

Weather

Mostly clear and very cold today with highs in the 20s in the mountains and the 30s elsewhere. Lows tonight near 20 on the coast and near zero to 10 in the mountains.

91st Year NO. 13

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1972

68 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina's Pirates took an impressive 82-73 win over the Paladins of Furman here last night in Minges Coliseum. Read Woody Peele's story on page B-1.

Dancing Outlawed?

RALEIGH (AP) — The state Supreme Court has ruled that the General Assembly outlawed topless dancing in North Carolina by an act passed in 1971.

At least that is the interpretation unofficially placed by Asst. Atty. Gen. Christine Denson on a ruling the court handed down Friday.

The court struck down an Onslow County ordinance banning topless dancing because the field had been pre-empted by state law.

"I personally draw from it the conclusion that the statewide statute covers topless dancing since the court says the state statute covers the precise conduct in this case and since the court knew we were talking about a topless dance," said Mrs. Denson.

The Onslow case involved John Tenore, who was accused of permitting Virginia P. Lewis to dance with her breasts uncovered at the Tempo Lounge in May, 1970.

Tenore was convicted in District Court, but the charge was dismissed in Onslow Superior Court because the trial judge found the ordinance "vague and ambiguous." The state Court of Appeals reversed the Superior Court ruling and upheld the ordinance.

But the Supreme Court reversed the Court of Appeals and said the Superior Court was right to

dismiss the charge.

But, the court said in an opinion written by Justice I. Beverly Lake, there was no basis for the Superior Court's finding that the ordinance was "vague and ambiguous." The real question, he said, was whether the Onslow Board of Commissioners had the authority to adopt such a criminal ordinance.

Lake said the commissioners did not have the authority "for the reason that the General Assembly pre-empted this field by enactment of a statewide statute making criminal, and providing for punishment" of the same act.

The Onslow County ordinance is void, Lake wrote, for the reason that it was passed at a time when a state statute dealing with the same subject was in effect. The fact that the state law was later repealed did not affect the ordinance.

The state law was repealed by the 1971 General Assembly after court decisions held that its ban on exposure of private parts did not include female breasts. The legislators proceeded to write a new law. Of this new law Lake wrote:

"Thus it is apparent that the present statewide law also deals specifically with the precise conduct with which the defendant is charged in the warrant pursuant to the county ordinance ..."

King Frederik IX Dies, Daughter Denmark Queen

By JAMES WARD COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Queen Margrethe II Saturday was proclaimed ruler of Denmark, Europe's oldest monarchy, in a public ceremony with the traditional cry of "The King is Dead — Long Live the Queen!"

Margrethe succeeded her father, the beloved sailor-king Frederik, who died at the age of 72 in the Copenhagen Municipal Hospital Friday night.

Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag, standing on the balcony of the Christiansborg, shouted out the

traditional words three times to an estimated 100,000 Danes massed in front of the seat of parliament.

"King Frederik IX is dead—Long live Her Majesty Queen Margrethe II," Krag shouted.

Queen Speaks

The crowd assembled in the sunny winter day cheered nine times and then fell silent as the 31-year-old Margrethe—only the second ruling queen in Denmark's 1,000-year monarchy—stepped forward to make her first public speech as ruler of this Scandinavian country.

She was dressed in black with the insignia of the Order of the Elephant, Denmark's highest order, draped around her shoulders.

In a clear and controlled voice, Margrethe said "Our beloved father, our king, is dead and a great sorrow has come over us all."

With a 71-gun salute booming in the background, she said "God help me and give me strength to lift the heavy inheritance."

Children Cheer

She then paused for a moment before making public her royal device—"God's help, the people's love, Denmark's strength." After a few seconds of silence, children started to

cheer and small flags waved towards the balcony where her french-born husband, Prince Henrik, had joined the queen.

Shortly after the royal couple left in an open carriage for the royal residence of Amalienborg Palace where her father's body lay.

The mood throughout this country of 5 million was a mixture of deep sorrow and

quiet joy.

King Was Popular

The late king was immensely popular. Together with his Swedish-born Queen Ingrid he broke down many of the barriers between court and people. Margrethe and her two younger sisters, Queen AnneMarie of Greece, 25, and Princess Benedikte, 27, were sent to public schools and taught early how to use bicycles.

The king was stricken with influenza and a lung infection shortly after delivering the traditional New Year's Eve speech to the nation. On Jan. 3 he suffered a heart attack and was admitted to the hospital. He would have been 73 in March and celebrated his 25th anniversary on the throne in April.

The date for the state funeral will be announced later by the court.



King Frederik IX



NEW ROYAL FAMILY... Queen Margrethe II and her husband Prince Henrik wave to the crowd in Amalienborg Palace Square after return from proclamation at Christiansborg Castle. (AP Wirephoto)

Decision Of Hearing Is Expected Soon

By TOM BAINES Reflector Staff Writer

The Pitt County Board of Elections will notify 24 East Carolina University students in the next few days as to whether they will be allowed to register to vote here.

Hearings on appeals filed by the students on the board's denial of their voter registration applications were held Friday and chairman J. B. Spillman Jr. indicated that notification of the board's findings would be mailed in "two or three days."

Of the 35 students who sought hearings before the board, only 24 appeared, including two married couples. One student notified the board that she had settled the matter of registration elsewhere while another wrote that she could not be present and requested a later hearing.

Spillman told students who appeared that they had been

denied voter registration rights in the county on the basis of their temporary residencies as students.

He said that the local board received a memorandum from the executive secretary of the State Board of Election, Alex Brock directing that "students shall not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college or university..."

The rule was adopted by the state board and mailed to each of the 100 county elections boards in the state. Raleigh attorney John Brooks, who represented the Junior Bar of North Carolina, contended that the rule adopted by the state board is not valid since there is no provision in the state constitution stipulating that students are not eligible to be registered.

He said that unless the board produced evidence to the fact that the students are not residents of the county, evidence that he said was not shown, they are legally entitled to register to vote here. All students said they were residents of the county and considered the county their permanent residencies. All said they did not plan to live in another place on a definite date in the future.

Spillman said that the board had to act on the directive of the state election body until it (local board) received information to the contrary, would have to base actions on the temporary status of students.

"The memorandum from Alex (Brock) is the last information we have," the chairman pointed out.

The hearings began at 10 a.m. and were concluded shortly after 2 p.m.

Married

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida and Miss Carolyn Hyder, of Hendersonville, were married Jan. 4 in Albany, Ga., the mother of the bride said today.

Mrs. Margaret Hyder, of Hendersonville, said her daughter had worked on Smather's staff in Washington for "about five years" until 1968 when Smathers did not seek re-election.

Mrs. Hyder said her daughter moved to Key Biscayne, Fla. in 1968 where Smathers resumed an active law practice after retiring from the Senate. Miss Hyder is 29. Smathers is 59.

Smathers was divorced by his wife, Rosemary, last Sept. 24 in Vero Beach, Fla. They had been married 32 years. The suit, which was uncontested by

Smathers, said the couple had been separated since 1968.

The new Mrs. Smathers was the 1962 North Carolina Apple Festival Queen. The 1961 graduate of Hendersonville High School attended art school in Baltimore and Maryland before joining Sen. Smather's staff in Washington.

She had worked for Key Biscayne Development Company as a secretary since moving to Key Biscayne in 1968.

Miss Hyder and Smathers were married at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Albany by the Rev. Richard W. Sauer Brun.

Smathers, who has lived in Florida since 1919, was elected to Congress as a representative in 1947 and to the Senate in 1950. He now has a law practice in Miami, Jacksonville Fla., and Washington.

New Business School Post For Dr. Broome

Dr. Charles L. Broome, assistant dean of the East Carolina University School of Business, has been promoted to associate dean, effective Feb. 1.

Announcing the promotion, ECU Provost Robert Williams commented: "We are pleased that Dr. Broome is directing our advanced business administration program, and we anticipate continued development of our graduate studies under his leadership."

"Since Dr. Broome joined our business faculty in 1970, we have benefitted from his excellent administrative ability and profound knowledge of the marketing field."

Dr. Broome holds degrees from Alabama and Louisiana

State Universities in engineering, management and marketing. Besides teaching, his career has included various positions in analysis, management and industrial engineering.

He is the author of a book

"Marketing Decisions: A Bayesian Approach" and several other publications.

Before coming to ECU, Dr. Broome was a member of the faculties of Houston, Mississippi and Texas Christian Universities.

Key Laotian Ridge Retaken As Asian Fighting Continues

By ALAN DAWSON SAIGON (UPI)—Laotian reinforcements at Long Chen, the beleaguered CIA guerrilla base 80 miles northeast of Vientiane, have broken through Communist lines and retaken the central "skyline" ridge a mile to the north, informed military sources said Saturday.

The sources said heavy fighting continued with Laotian government troops trying to push the North Vietnamese from the ridge further east.

In Saigon, the allied command said Saturday that Communist attacks in South Vietnam in the past week have been the heaviest since Viet Cong attempts to disrupt the presidential elections last October.

The Saigon command reported 180 "enemy initiated incidents" throughout the country since last weekend, only 13 fewer than the week after the election of President Nguyen Van Thieu Oct. 3.

Americans Alerted Allied intelligence officers have for the last two weeks predicted a massive Communist offensive next month, and military sources said Saturday the attacks of the past week were a prelude.

UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis reported from Camp Holloway at Pleiku, 250 miles north of Saigon, that virtually every man of the 52nd Aviation Battalion was either manning a guard post or

airborne in a helicopter over the base for a practice "red alert" in preparation for the expected Communist offensive.

Pleiku sits in the center of the Communists' expected offensive strike area.

Just north of the provincial capital, Davis said Saturday Communist ground gunners shot down an American OH6 "Loach" helicopter. There were no casualties and another helicopter quickly hooked out the downed chopper.

Bus Blown Up Spokesmen said a U.S. F105 Thunderchief attacked a second Communist missile site Friday at the northern edge of the Demilitarized Zone when North Vietnamese technicians homed in on the American plane with their radar.

Earlier in the day a Thunderchief knocked out a missile site close enough to South Vietnam to endanger all air traffic over northernmost Quang Tri province, American spokesmen said.

Communist guerrillas blew up a bus full of mourners in a funeral procession outside the northern city of Da Nang Friday morning, spokesmen said. Fifteen persons aboard the bus were killed and one was wounded.

The bus hit a mine nine miles south of Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.



PUTTING TEETH INTO ACTION... Crewmen check out a U.S. Navy F4 Phantom fighter - bomber with shark - like painting on its nose, aboard the carrier USS Coral Sea off the coast of Vietnam recently, before making strikes over the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. The carrier is on Yankee Station off the coast of Vietnam, with its aircraft flying support missions for allied forces in Southeast Asia. (AP Wirephoto)

Robbery Is Charged To Three Local Men

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer

Three Greenville men were taken into custody here Friday night by North Carolina Highway Patrolmen and charged in connection with a Beaufort County robbery in which a restaurant owner was shot three times.

According to Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson, Johnnie Lee Watson, 46 of 1306 Washington St., James Daniel Bowden, 25 of 1919A Kennedy Cir., and Franklin Dee Brown, 22 of 305 White St., were placed in the Beaufort County Jail on charges of armed robbery and assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill.

The charges, according to Tyson, stemmed from a 10:15 p.m. robbery at Mr. Ed's restaurant West of Washington on the Pactolus Highway.

According to the sheriff, about \$200 was taken in the robbery and Edward Stancill, the owner

of the business was shot three times with a .25 caliber pistol. The shooting occurred, Tyson explained, after Stancill had been shut in a closet, and the bandits fired several shots through the closet door.

Stancill, his wife, and three employees were at the restaurant when the robbery took place, Tyson explained. He noted that telephone wires to the building had been cut to prevent those there from summoning help.

The restaurant owner was reported in good condition late yesterday.

According to Tyson, the three men were taken into custody by Ptl. Larry Thames and Patrol Sgt. F. M. Lemmond at the in-

tersection of Third and Washington Streets after a description of the car used in the hold-up had been given to officers.

Among items found in the car were a sawed-off shotgun, an automatic pistol, ski masks and gloves.

The Friday night robbery was similar to a series of 10 robberies and attempted incidents that have occurred in Greenville, Pitt County, Rocky Mount and Craven County over the past several weeks.

Sheriff Tyson said investigation of the series of incidents is under investigation by local, county and State Bureau of Investigation officers.

Compromise?

By United Press International Defense Minister Moshe Dayan indicated Saturday night that Israel may be willing to compromise on withdrawal from Suez Canal territory as part of a negotiated peace settlement to the Middle East crisis.

Dayan said in a television interview in Tel Aviv that chances for a negotiated settlement of the crisis "are good" despite a speech Thursday by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat declaring he has not changed the 1971 decision to go

to war against Israel if necessary to recover Arab lands lost in the 1967 Middle East war.

Dayan said "Israel should be ready to compromise and in talks need not consider the Suez Canal as a frontier."

Israel holds the east bank of the canal and has rejected all proposals to allow Egyptian troops to cross the canal from the west as part of a settlement.

Dayan said Israel would not withdraw from the canal as long as the possibility existed that fighting may resume.

March Permit Refused

AYDEN — Police Chief James Ross Friday refused to grant permits to the Southern Christian Leadership Conference to hold marches yesterday and today commemorating the birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King.

Golden Frinks, field secretary for the SCLC said marches would take place with or without permits, although no marches or demonstrations had been staged by last night.

"It's upside down justice," Frinks said. "You try to comply with the law and there's nowhere to go."

Several hundred persons have been arrested over the past few months in Ayden on charges of parading without permits following the shooting of a black man by a Highway Patrolman on a rural road near Ayden last August.

Chief Ross gave no reason for denying the parade permits. The Ayden ordinance requires applications for parades be made 24 hours in advance of a planned march.

Today's Reading

The Wahl-Coates Laboratory Elementary School, founded in 1927 on campus at East Carolina University, has a modern new home on East Fifth Street. A preview of the exciting new facility, being officially dedicated today, can be seen on Page B-5. Tommy Forrest took the photographs, Jerry Raynor wrote the text.

Trans World Airlines hostess Pace Swindell of Greenville recently received her pin from TWA for having flown a half million miles. Woman's Editor Rosalie Trotman tells Miss Swindell's story on page C-1.

Table with 4 columns: Section, Page, Section, Page. Includes Abby Arts, Bridge Building, Business, C-2, Classified, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, Opinion, B-7, B-8, B-9, A-2, A-4, A-8, A-5.



DR. CHARLES BROOME

Jenkins, Friday On Show Tonight

East Carolina University president Dr. Leo Jenkins and University of North Carolina president Dr. William Friday will appear together on UNC's educational television network tonight at 6:30.

The half-hour show, seen locally on Channel 2 and Channel 4, will include a discussion of higher education by the two university heads.



On The Rocks

TROOPSHIP ON ROCKS...A life-like pinnacle of rock is between sections of the Gen. M. C. Meigs, a former troopship that broke in two last week and washed ashore south of Cape Flattery, Wash. The

Navy says two areas of beach have been effected with an oil spill. The Meigs broke loose from a tug while being towed to San Francisco. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Jones
Henry Jones, a former resident of Greenville, died in King County Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral

Chapel. Burial will follow in Bullock Cemetery.

The son of the late John H. Sutton and Mrs. Francis Jones, he was born in Pitt County. He is survived by a son, James H. Jones of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Alice Daniels and Mrs. Emma Ham, both of Chicago, Ill., six grandchildren and a great-grandchild, two sisters, Mrs. Emma Cox of Washington, D.C. and Miss Ella Staton of Cleveland, Ohio.

Henderson
Charles Henderson, formerly of Robersonville, died Monday in Philadelphia, Pa. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Olive Branch Baptist Church in Parmele, with the Rev. W. L. Alston officiating. Burial will be in the Parmele Cemetery.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Gail Henderson of Danbury, Conn., one sister, Miss Edith Henderson of Philadelphia, Pa., and a brother David Henderson of Belhaven, Nash.

Mr. William Nash, 67, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday night at 10:45. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Snow Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church by the Rev. Norman Butts. Burial will be in the Snow Hill cemetery.

Mr. Nash was a resident of the Hookerton Community and attended the Snow Hill Pentecostal Holiness Church. He was a retired employee of Wilkerson Brothers Produce Market in Farmville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lottie Eakes Nash; six sons: S. Sgt. Robert W. Nash of the U.S. Army, now stationed in Viet Nam, T-Sgt. Richard Nash of the U.S. Air Force, now stationed in

Rep. Jones Meets With Farm Leaders

First District Congressman Walter B. Jones met with farm leaders from Beaufort, Bertie, Martin, Greene and Pitt Counties Friday at the Pitt County Farm Bureau Building. Rep. Jones discussed pending legislation effecting farmers and rural people in the first district. Burney Baker, president of the Pitt County Farm Bureau, presided.

Also attending the meeting were Allan G. Tyre, K. E. Whisnet, Bob Jenkins, J. C. Galloway, David H. Smith, Robert Halstead Jr., Ruel Dilda, Robert Woolen, Calvin Oglesby and Charlie Griffin.

Missionary Ranks Decline

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Mission personnel of major U.S. Protestant denominations has decreased by about 10 per cent or 1,000 persons during the past three years, says the Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, top missions executive of the United Church of Christ. Part of the reason, he says, is worldwide inflation and deterioration of American economic power, reducing the buying power of the mission dollar.

California, Joe Nash of Snow Hill, Frank Nash of Hookerton, Jimmy Nash of Fountain, and Sgt. Roy Nash of the U.S. Army, now stationed at Fort Bragg; 15 grandchildren; and 3 great three daughters: Mrs. Louis Gay of Farmville, Mrs. Roger Hill of Kinston, and Mrs. Clifton Thompson of Deep Run; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Bateman of Kinston; 15 grandchildren; and 3 great three daughters: Mrs. Louis Gay

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQJ1074 ♥AQJ10 ♣643
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K10642 ♥7 ♦K852 ♣543
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♥ Dble. ?
What is your response?
Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J10543 ♥8762 ♦1074 ♣J
Your partner opens with one no trump. What is your response?
Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q4 ♥82 ♦AJ64 ♣KQJ83
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ106 ♥K82 ♦Q85 ♣J75
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K62 ♥AK9743 ♦5 ♣QJ8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠76 ♦AJ982 ♦83 ♣K1064
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1 ♠ 1 NT Pass
? What do you bid now?
Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK ♥Q864 ♦AKJ62 ♣K10
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 1 NT Pass Pass ?
What do you bid now?
[Look for answers Monday]

Recreation Dept. Is Beginning Programs

The Greenville Recreation Department has announced three programs with beginning classes to get underway during the coming week. Details on the programs are:

Beginner Bridge Classes
Starting Wednesday, January 19th from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This is a ten week course designed for beginners and will be held each Wednesday morning at Elm Street Recreation Center. Persons can pre-register by calling 752-2355. There is no charge for the course.

Playschool
Playschool will start again at Elm Street Recreation Center Friday, January 21st. This program is for pre-school children ages 4-6. It will be held each Friday morning from 9:30 to 11:30 and will last for twelve weeks. A fee of \$2.00 is charged for each child for the entire program. This is to cover the cost of refreshments that are served. Parents may register their children the first morning of Playschool.

Karate Classes

Karate classes for girls will resume Monday, January 17th at the Elm Street Recreation Center. Hours will be from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. A small fee will be charged. Boys Karate is held each Thursday afternoon at Elm Street Center. Boys 12 and under meet from 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. and boys over 12 meet from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. A new Karate class, open to all people, will start at Elm Street Center January 24th. This class will meet at 8:00 p.m. Registration will be taken at that time.

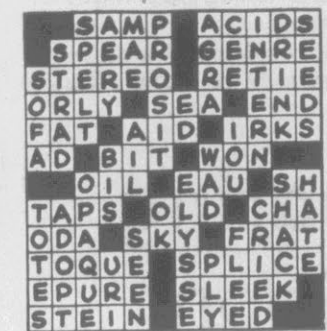
Survival

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Sixty Green Berets soldiers flew from their headquarters at Ft. Bragg to a ski resort in Michigan today to train in skiing and in survival. The Green Berets plan to train 500 men in downhill and cross-country skiing and survival, with exercises later in Maine, Wyoming, Arizona and North Carolina.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

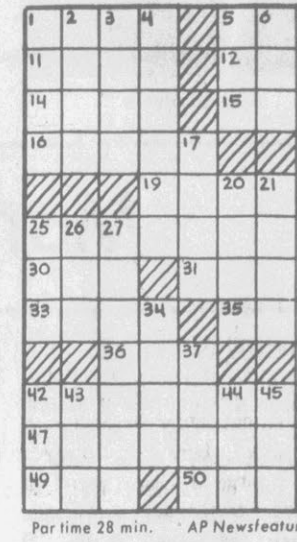
ACROSS

- 1. Struggle for breath
- 5. Vermilion
- 8. Fruit of the horse-radish
- 11. Salt tree
- 12. Greed
- 14. Common fund
- 15. Food fish
- 16. Malign
- 18. Chill
- 19. Painful joint disease
- 22. Son of Shem
- 25. Russian newspaper
- 29. Harem room
- 30. Streak in mahogany
- 31. Cloyed
- 33. Jot
- 35. Trumpet
- 36. Period
- 38. Soda sipper
- 42. Thorough reading
- 46. Crater
- 47. Nudist
- 48. Girl's name
- 49. Oxford tutor
- 50. Roman bronze
- 51. Heath



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- 1. Spaces
 - 2. Particle
 - 3. Blackthorn
 - 4. Animal's coat
 - 5. Hurray
 - 6. Topsy's friend
 - 7. Spanish surrealist
 - 8. Curio
 - 9. Medieval shield
 - 10. Mesh
 - 13. Food staple
 - 17. Flag maker
 - 20. Mormon State
 - 21. Broz
 - 23. Beverage
 - 24. Furious
 - 25. Son of Bela
 - 26. Menagerie
 - 27. Returned soldier
 - 28. Affectations
 - 32. Religious choral song
 - 34. Cuckoo-pint
 - 37. Continent
 - 39. Newspaper picture section
 - 40. Choir voice
 - 41. Have on
 - 42. Missile site
 - 43. Once Tokyo
 - 44. Devoiced
 - 45. French article



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-15

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

2:00 p.m.—The Lambs Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ann Mason.

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—AAUW meets at Erwin Hall

8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will have rehearsal at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

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

12 Noon—The Ex Libris Book Club meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

1:30 p.m.—Mrs. John Howard and Mrs. John Minges will entertain the Delphian Book Club

1:00 p.m.—The Antheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. J. K. Proctor

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. K. R. Rowe will entertain the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club

3:00 p.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. C. C. Studdert

3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. R. C. Lamb

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Plato Evans will entertain the Inter Se Book Club

3:30 p.m.—The Clio Book Club meets with Mrs. Marguerite Perry

3:30 p.m.—The Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. Jack Welch

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

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club

7:30 p.m.—Mrs. G. B. W. Hadley will be hostess to the Patient Circle of The King's Daughters. Assisting will be Mrs. W. L. Best, Mrs. Charles P. Jones and Mrs. S. T. White.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

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

8:00 p.m.—The Aries Book Club meets with Mrs. J. Bryan Brown

8:00 p.m.—The East Carolina University women's Club regular business meeting in room 201, Student Union

8:00 p.m.—Tea and Topics Book Club meets with Mrs. Linwood Stoneham

ONE HOUR KORETIZING

SAVE 1/2 OFF

THIS APPLIES TO MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL! NO LIMIT! BRING ALL YOU WISH!

COUPON

ONE HOUR KORETIZING
GOOD FOR 1/2 OFF THE REGULAR PRICES
ON MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S WEARING APPAREL, Jan. 17, 18, 19, 20

Coupons must be submitted with clothes to be honored!

COUPONS ALSO HONORED AT KORE-O-MAT, 14th St., GREENVILLE; CITY CLEANERS and LAUNDRIES 813 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, and ONE HOUR VERSAKLEEN and LAUNDROMAT, 208 S. MAIN ST., FARMVILLE, N.C.

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COMING SOON A NEW LOCATION ON TRADE ST. TO SERVE YOU

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WITH NEW! FABRIC GUARD

Extra Special Savings
5 SHIRTS \$1.00 FOR
(Coupons Must Be Presented With Shirts To Be Honored)

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!

Heritage House Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 49¢
Big 3 Pak Pepsi-Cola 3 28 Oz. Bottles 79¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

\$1.75 VALUE 3-OZ. SIZE OLD SPICE AFTER SHAVE LOTION **99¢**

\$1.23 VALUE 6-OZ. SIZE AQUA VELVA SHAVE LOTION **77¢**

\$1.29 VALUE 14-OZ. SIZE LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC **88¢**

\$2.25 VALUE SUPER SIZE SCOPE MOUTHWASH **\$1.39**

\$1.79 VALUE 12-OZ. SIZE VITALIS HAIR TONIC **\$1.19**

69¢ VALUE DR. WEST Germ Fighter Tooth Brushes **2 FOR 69¢**

Super Bowl Special!
1/4" Drill Assortment **\$15.99**

15 Pc. Kit with 2 speed 1/4" drill by Black & Decker.

\$1.59 Value New Born Pampers
30 COUNT PKG. **\$1.27**

\$1.79 Value Daytime Pampers
30 COUNT PKG. **\$1.49**

OLD SPICE by SHULTON

OLD SPICE COMBINATION SET
FREE OLD SPICE SHAVE CREAM
When You Buy AFTER SHAVE LOTION **\$1.29**

\$2.75 value

ZENITH
"Living Sound"
HEARING AIDS

Zenith, famous for radios and color TV, offers a broad line of quality hearing aids. Ask about Zenith's outstanding customer conditional protection plans. Zenith — "the quality goes in before the name goes on."

Hollingsworth Opticians, Inc.
Old Stantonburg Rd. Ext.
Phone 752-4018
Adjacent to the Greenville Nursing & Convalescent Center

News Briefs

IRS Probe Is Said Not To Be Political

RALEIGH (AP) — District Internal Revenue Director J.E. Wall of Greensboro denied Friday that the IRS probe of corporations suspected of having contributed to 1968 political campaigns was politically motivated.

Gov. Bob Scott had hinted broadly Thursday he felt the probe was politically motivated and aimed at helping Republicans.

"We'll take the same attitude toward improper treatment of contributions for tax purposes regardless of what party is involved," Wall said in a telephone interview.

Scott told his news confer-

ence Thursday he admired the "timing" of the probe and said he was sure the "IRS agents will carry out their responsibilities to the best of their ability and in compliance with their orders from Washington."

Asked if the probe of corporate campaign contributions originated in Washington, Wall said:

"No directive from Washington has been received here. These investigations originated within this office."

Wall has declined to name the corporations involved in the investigations or to identify the campaigns.

Local Jaycees Observe Their 34th Birthday

One of the highlights of the Greenville Jaycees' 1972 activities, the observance of Jaycee Week, gets underway today as the local chapter celebrated its 34th birthday.

According to Jaycee Week chairman, Johnny Carros, the activities will run through Saturday and will include a prayer breakfast on Monday to kick off the week and the club's annual Distinguished Service Award and Bosses Night Banquet on Thursday.

Jaycee Week, marking the 52nd anniversary of the U.S. Jaycee organization and the 35th birthday of the state chapter, celebrates the founding of the Jaycees movement in St. Louis in 1915, it was pointed out. From a small nucleus, the organization expanded to more than 300,000 members in 6,400 communities today.

In observing the annual week, Greenville Jaycees report that a full year of activities is planned to follow up a successful 1971.

According to Dave Gordon, president, the club focuses its attention in three different areas of activity: internal, external and ways and means.

As in 1971, internal activities will be designed to involve the individual members, Gordon reported. Some of the activities are: membership promotion; Spoke, Spark Plug, Speak-Up and Freedom Award, all designed to build leadership; records; religious activities; orientation and induction; leadership in action; installation; social activities; and Jaycee elections within the club.

Ways and Means activities are primarily designed to raise money for civic projects, Gordon pointed out, but he noted that such projects also bring to the community events that might otherwise be forgotten.

Among the activities of ways and means last year were the Jaycee Fun Fair; Boys Club (wrestling) horse show; light bulb sale; Harrington Field dedication; annual beauty pageant; turkey shoot; Carolina Cougar basketball; the Boys Home All Star Football classic; a circus; and ushering at ECU sports events.

External affairs involve the community and offer Jaycees a chance to work with the community, the president explained. Youth assistance is a prime objective of this club and activities in that area involved junior golf; a putt-putt tournament; junior tennis; teenage driving safety program; pitch, hit and throw competition; assistance to the Boys Club; shooter education; and junior olympics.

Also under the external category were: Operation Aware which included the public servant award and outstanding young fireman and policeman; outstanding young educator; outstanding young farmer; DSA award; assistance to recreation department including sponsorship of a little league team, building of a picnic shelter at Elm Street Park; All-America City involvement; March of Dimes; assistance to Operation Sunshine; Flynn Christian Fellowship Home Christmas Party; donation to the Salvation Army at Christmas; and assistance to the Department of Social Services at Christmas.

Gordon said that external affairs also included voters registration; the Christmas Parade, prisoner-of-war petition; bloodmobiles; special olympic for retarded children; environmental improvement; senior citizens award; involvement with Real House; outstanding young layman award; sponsorship of a Northeast Spring Regional meeting here; and involvement with Phi Beta Lambda in promoting better community-university relations.

Plans are being finalized for one of the major events of the year for the Jaycees; the DSA banquet. On Thursday night, the young man in Greenville between the ages of 21 and 35 who, in the opinion of a panel of judges, has contributed the most to the community and exhibited

personal, business and leadership ability during 1971, will be honored.

Roger Collins and Ted Garmann are serving as co-chairmen for this year's banquet. In addition to recognizing the 1971 DSA recipient, the Jaycees will also honor their employers and business associates during the banquet. Speaker for the session will be Fourth District Congressman Nick Galifianakis. Gordon said that although

many people seem to get the impression that chapter activities are designed to promote recognition and gain space in the newspapers, the club is sincerely trying to provide community service through community involvement.

He pointed out that the chapter attempts to operate according to the Jaycee Creed with emphasis on the phrase, "That service to humanity is the best work of life."

Jones Is New Mid-East Head

WASHINGTON, N.C. — The Mid-East Economic Development Commission Thursday night voted to hire former Marine Corps Col. Ed Jones as director of the five-county planning and development agency.

William H. Page, chairman of the commission said Jones was selected from among five candidates whose qualifications had been verified and approved by the Economic Development Administration.

Jones' last assignment in the service were as the director of Public Utilities and Maintenance Operations at Camp LeJeune, and director of Facilities Planning and Development on the staff of Commander Marine Corps Bases Eastern Area. In these two positions he demonstrated his abilities to develop a variety of long and intermediate range development plans for air bases in North Carolina and South Carolina and to administer, with

civilian work force, the day to day engineering functions required for operation of a major installation.

Jones succeeded Frank Kivett, who resigned last March to take a position with a similar agency in Mecklenburg County. Worth Chesson had been operating as interim director, but he too recently resigned to take another post.

Page said the Mid-East Commission, which is composed of elected officials, business and civic leaders throughout Beaufort, Bertie, Hertford, Martin and Pitt Counties, was pleased to have Jones as its new director and is looking forward to continued growth under his supervision.

The new director attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and graduated from George Washington University. His family are members of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Washington, and he is a member of several Masonic organizations.



Winning Form

NATIONAL CHAMPION . . . Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., displays the form that won her the women's National Figure Skating Championship in Long Beach, Calif., Friday night for the fourth

straight year. The win assures her of an invitation to compete in the Winter Olympics in Sapporo, Japan, next month. (AP Wirephoto)

Military Attache Attacked In Moscow

By ROBERT L. CAMPBELL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. military attache at the American Embassy in Moscow was physically assaulted by more than a dozen persons Jan. 5 at an airport in the Soviet Union, according to the State Department.

The incident is the third in the past 10 days to mar U.S.-Soviet relations.

A State Department spokesman said Friday night that Capt. Elmer L. Alderfer, an assistant Air Force attache at the embassy, was attacked at the Riga airport. He was visiting Riga on a trip previously cleared by Soviet officials.

The Soviet Union has rejected one strong U.S. protest over the incident and has not responded to another, the spokesman said.

According to the State Department, Alderfer was attacked initially by four to six persons with another dozen or so, presumably airport employees, then joining in the assault.

Alderfer was thrown to the ground, his coat and shirt ripped and his arm twisted, the spokesman said. He was thoroughly searched, then taken to the airport chief's office and accused of taking pictures of the airport, the official added. Alderfer was released about a half hour later.

Although Alderfer had a camera with him, he had taken no pictures, the State Department said. The camera was returned after the incident.

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow on Jan. 6 "strongly protested this violation of diplomatic immunity," the official said.

The embassy's complaint cit-

ing, among other things, the failure of local authorities to prevent the assault of the U.S. officer at a public airport and the failure to arrest the attackers, was promptly rejected by the Soviet foreign Ministry pending an investigation, the State Department said.

The spokesman said another protest was lodged with the Soviet Embassy in Washington Jan. 10, but no reply has been received.

He said, however, the United States considers the incident serious and does not intend to let it drop.

Earlier this week, U.S. and Soviet officials were involved in an incident over Soviet exchange student Merab Kurashvili, who apparently attempted

suicide in New York while being escorted by Soviet officials to an airplane bound for Moscow. Kurashvili was finally allowed to fly home after U.S. officials said they were forced to do so.

Earlier Friday, the Soviets called for the immediate expulsion of U.S. Rep. James H. Scheuer, D-N.Y., who was arrested and held briefly by Soviet police after he called at the Moscow apartment of a prominent Soviet Jew.

A State Department official said the Soviets claim to have "certain documents" pertaining to the Scheuer incident, but that the Soviet Foreign Ministry so far has refused a U.S. bid to inspect them.

Mrs. Worthington To Committee

Mrs. Wilbur L. Worthington has been appointed to the North Carolina Farm Bureau Women's Auxiliary Committee for 1972.

The members are appointed by State President B. C. Mangum and approved by the North Carolina Farm Bureau Board of Directors.

Mrs. Worthington attended the first regular committee meeting of the year in Raleigh Wednesday.

Twenty-five women from different sections of North Carolina are appointed to serve on the committee, whose purpose is to work together with all Farm Bureau members in the state in helping to develop

policies of the organization through legislation at the state and national level.

The members work most effectively in the fields of legislation, public relations, health, safety, education, social services, local affairs and the New Farmer and Ranch Organization begin established in each county of the state.

The Women's Committee works with the total Farm Bureau program and is a part of the state and national organization.

Mrs. Worthington has served on the North Carolina Farm Bureau Advisory Committee for seven years.

Red Cross To Do Training

The American Red Cross has committed itself to providing first aid training to the nation's employers, according to an agreement signed by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson and George M. Eisey, president of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Nell Stallings, first-aid chairman for the Pitt County Chapter of the American Red Cross, said that the statement of understanding recognizes Red Cross first aid as meeting the standards for first aid training under the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

This legislation, she reported, assures safe and healthful working conditions for men and women, stipulating that first aid trained personnel must be on the work site if there is no infirmary, clinic or hospital nearby. It is the employer's responsibility, she asserted, to see that workers are trained in first aid.

Although several types of first aid courses are offered by Red Cross, Mrs. Stallings continued, the multimedia standard first aid course is best adapted for industry requirements.

Two of these multimedia

courses will be taught in Wilson this month, she announced. The two-day instructor sessions will be conducted Jan. 25 and 26 and Jan. 27 and 28. Both courses will be taught at the State Highway Commission office in Wilson, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and running until 4:40 p.m.

Persons completing the course will be qualified instructors and will be able to teach others in the area, she said. It was pointed out that the local Red Cross chapter hopes to have a representative from every business in the county trained in first aid. Firms wishing to send a representative to Wilson for one of the two courses should contact Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive director of the local chapter at 752-4222.

Covering more than 57 million workers in 4.1 million places of employment, the new law benefits the employer in economic terms by reducing compensation payments, it was explained.

The Labor Department-Red Cross agreement assures that Red Cross courses in standard, advanced, or basic first aid satisfy the first aid training requirements in the law, Mrs. Stallings said.

Execution Date

RALEIGH (AP) — A decision of the state Supreme Court has set the execution date of Johnnie Frazier for Feb. 4 but there is little likelihood the 22-year-old Charlotte man will be executed on that date.

The death date in all probability will be set aside while lawyers take further action on Frazier's appeal from his conviction in the death of a 17-year-old high school girl, Carla Jean Underwood. There has not been an execution in the state

in 10 years.

The Supreme Court found "no error" in Frazier's conviction in the killing of the girl whose bullet-riddled body was found in a wooded area several days after she disappeared from the parking lot of a Charlotte shopping center.

Another Charlotte man, James N. Westbrook, 22, had been convicted several months earlier and sentenced to die in the same case.

Aldridge And Miller Conduct Workshops

Dr. M. W. Aldridge of Greenville and Dr. Fred H. Miller of New Bern are currently conducting workshops throughout the state showing other dentists how they may incorporate preventive dentistry into their practices.

The dentists participating will be shown how they can teach each of their patients to floss and crevice brush correctly at home. Proper removal of bacterial plaque from all surfaces of each tooth results in no decay, no gum disease, and no bad breath originating in the mouth, Dr. Aldridge says.

The next four workshops are to

be held as follows: Guilford Technical Institute, Jan. 22; Wayne Community College, Feb. 5; Central Piedmont Community College, Feb. 19; and Buncombe County Health Department, March 18.

The workshops are being sponsored by the Task Force for Community Preventive Dental Health Programs of the N. C. Dental Society. Registration will be limited because of space, Dr. Aldridge said, so early application for registration is recommended. Registration should be mailed to Ralph A. Young, DDS, treasurer; Box 2091, Raleigh, N. C. 27602.

A doctor who operates on himself has a fool for a patient.

It's an old saying, but it's never made more sense. There are some jobs in life that you just don't tackle by yourself. The preparation of your income tax should be one of them.

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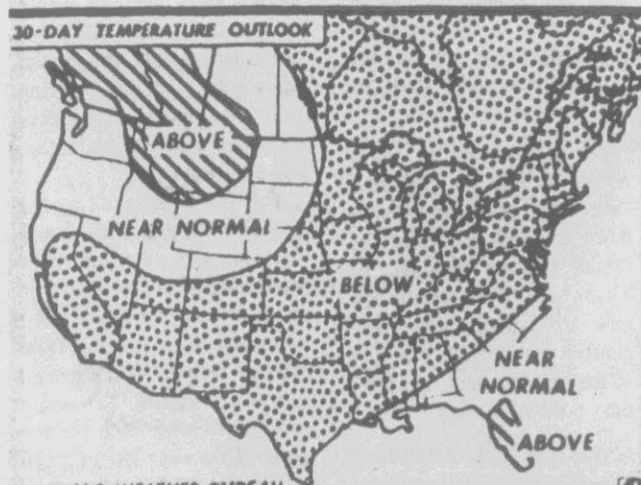
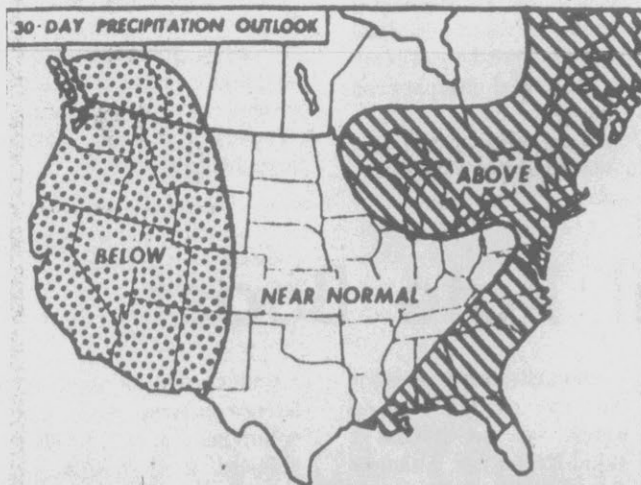
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30-Day Weather

OUTLOOK . . . These charts depict the 30-day precipitation and temperature outlook for the nation according to the National Weather Service. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Dr. Raper To Speak

Dr. W. Burkette Raper, president of Mount Olive College, will speak at Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church near Greenville today at 10 a.m. and teach a combined Sunday School class of young adults.

President Raper will then deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. worship service.

The Reverend W. H. Willis is pastor of the Pleasant Hill church where Dr. Raper will be a guest.

Our Beginnings Need Accuracy

It appears that Greenville's seal might be carrying the wrong date for the beginnings of our city.

Col. A E Dubber, executive director of the Redevelopment Commission became interested in the founding of the city through his work in redeveloping the oldest section of Greenville. The old town commons was restored between First Street and the river and the Evans family cemetery on Evans Street was improved and preserved.

Dubber's interest led him to the register of deeds office where he found the original deed by which Susannah Evans conveyed 100 acres of land, bounded by two branches and the Tar River, to be used for the town of Martinborough. The deed was effective July 30, 1772. The new town was authorized in late 1771 by the colonial assembly meeting in New Bern.

The city was established after Richard Evans introduced a bill in the Legislature to that effect. The bill failed once but was later approved by the assembly. Richard Evans died subsequently but his

widow carried out his wishes and deeded the land for the new town.

Whatever date which is decided upon as the founding date for Greenville, the year certainly should be observed properly. After all, in this New World, a history dating back 200 years is a heritage to be proud of.

Also during this year, though, we should resolve to see that a thorough and up-to-date history of Greenville is prepared.

If funds are needed for this project, then the city and county governments should see that they are available. So far as we know only the Henry King "Sketches of Pitt County" tells much of our history and this needs updating and expanding. There must be other papers in existence which will help in recording our history and these should be searched out.

Next an effort should be made to see that a state historical marker is erected on First Street designating it as the site of the Greenville town common and pointing out that the site of the Evans estate is nearby.

A thorough search of our history may turn up other sites that should be marked and, if so, we should see what can be done.

Greenville and Pitt County are rich in history. We know that both the county and the town were established by the colonial assembly when our country was still ruled by the kings of England. The lands were granted by the king and some deeds can still be traced back to royal grants.

It is time that Greenville and Pitt County have an accurate account of our beginnings and development. If this be our 200th year, there could be no more appropriate time to see that such a historical project is begun.

The Smithy Is Real Traveler

By DELORES BRIGGS

The Robesonian
LUMBERTON, N.C. —

"Under the spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands.
The smith, a mighty man is he,

"With large and sinewy hands.
When through, he slides his anvil back;
His forge, too, for the day,
And he closes up his smithy—
"Smith and smithy drive away."

The first verse is Longfellow, and describes how it was in the past. The second applies to G. Douglas Cobb, who has been driving a smithy-on-wheels for the last 25 years. The mobility helps him keep up with the dwindling number of people who require a blacksmith's skills.

There just isn't enough work in one area to keep a smith busy. For Cobb, whose home base is Gibsonville, the solution has been going to where the work is, and taking his smith with him.

36,000 Miles. Three States
Last year he traveled 36,000 miles over three states shoeing horses for customers, some of whom have relied on him for 23 years. His schedule is so firm he can tell you exactly where he's going to be three or four weeks from now.

His smithy-on-wheels, which he designed himself, is a three-quarter ton truck — the heavy duty "Camper" model with overload springs. Carrying at least a ton of equipment, the rolling shop weighs 8,800 pounds.

Cobb can be set up and ready to work within ten minutes after he rolls into the yard. Closing shop is even quicker — about five minutes.

Cobb figured he lifts his 140-pound anvil about a thousand times a year.

"They don't make anvils like that any more," he said. "It belonged to my grandfather. He told me to pass it down to the next in line when I'm through with it."

He carried an electric fan to cool him off when it's hot, and an electric heater to warm him when it's cold.

"When yours hands get cold shoeing a horse," he said, "you're not worth a nickel to anybody. You set the nails with your hands. Feel its important."

Holds World Record

Just as setting up the smithy is quick and efficient, so is the work the smith does. Cobb holds the world's record for reshoeing a show horse that had thrown a shoe in the show ring.

"In ring competition," said Cobb, "you are allowed seven minutes to reshoe a horse and get it back in the show." He usually takes between two and four minutes. He set a world's record in Florence, S.C., in June of 1963. That time was one minute, twenty seconds. "I've never been able to beat my own record," he said.

Part of Cobb's regular business consists of working shows. He's paid just to be there — in much the same way the big football games often have a doctor on hand.

When a show has a "smith-in-residence," a horse that throws a shoe in the middle of the show can quickly be reshod — and the show goes on.

"I made 22 ring calls at the last big horse show in Raleigh," Cobb said.

No Direct Successor
When Cobb retires, which he doesn't plan any time soon, he'll have to scratch through his relatives to find someone to pass the anvil on to.

His only child, Patsy, is grown and married. Recently she presented him with a granddaughter who is the apple of his eye.

Patsy was good help when she was younger. "Until she went to high school," he said, "she was the best help I ever had. She knew exactly what I wanted even before I asked for it — and she knew exactly where it was."

The life of a far-traveling farrier is hard for a family man. Now that Patsy is married, Mrs. Cobb often accompanies her husband in a 20-foot trailer pulled behind the truck-smithy.

"Once Doug had a boy come looking for a job; he wanted to learn by him," Mrs. Cobb recalled. "Doug asked him if he was married. When the boy said yes, Doug told him to stick to the work he was doing — this was no life for a man with a family."

The attractive dark-haired woman added: "I kid him sometimes. I tell him he loves his work more than me. I guess that's the way it should be. That's the way he makes his living. He loves it — and he keeps me shoeed, too."

The Frail Base In Pennsylvania

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
PHILADELPHIA —

Hidden by the hoopla over the formal debut here Monday of Sen. Hubert Humphrey's last-chance campaign for President were the frail underpinnings of his strategy to keep Pennsylvania's 182 delegates away from front-running Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

To stop Muskie here, Humphrey seeks neutrality from Gov. Milton Shapp's patronage-fed state machine and outright support from Philadelphia's regular party organization. To accomplish that, Humphrey agents are working hard to keep Shapp uncommitted and to get support from Mayor Frank Rizzo of Philadelphia. When Humphrey flew to Philadelphia from Washington for the campaign opener, he was told this strategy was progressing nicely.

The facts seem otherwise. After considerable double-shuffling Shapp seems nearly certain to follow Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio onto Muskie's bandwagon. The course of Rizzo, a novice in Presidential politics, is far less predictable but, as of now, points very far from Humphrey's corner.

That seriously undercuts Humphrey's belated grand design for stopping the Muskie bandwagon. Providing Muskie is slowed by defeat in the March 14 Florida primary, Humphrey hopes to stop him cold in the April 25 Pennsylvania primary. Indeed, Pennsylvania is essential to Humphrey's chances, partially explaining why he announced his candidacy here.

Superficially, Shapp's mist-shrouded behavior of late feeds the Humphrey camp's hopes. Although wooed ardently by Muskie for months, Shapp has rejected all entreaties — most recently, a secret session with Muskie

the evening of Jan. 5 in the Senator's suite at Manhattan's Plaza Hotel. Quietly slipping out of Harrisburg into New York, Shapp talked with Muskie for nearly two hours but made not a single promise.

Shapp reported this two days later in a meeting at Harrisburg with former Gov. George Leader, Humphrey's top man in Pennsylvania. What's more, Shapp told Leader he had instructed cabinet members and staffers also to stay uncommitted. He stressed that Tony May, who left as the governor's press secretary to join the Muskie campaign, was not permitted to take a leave of absence but forced to resign.

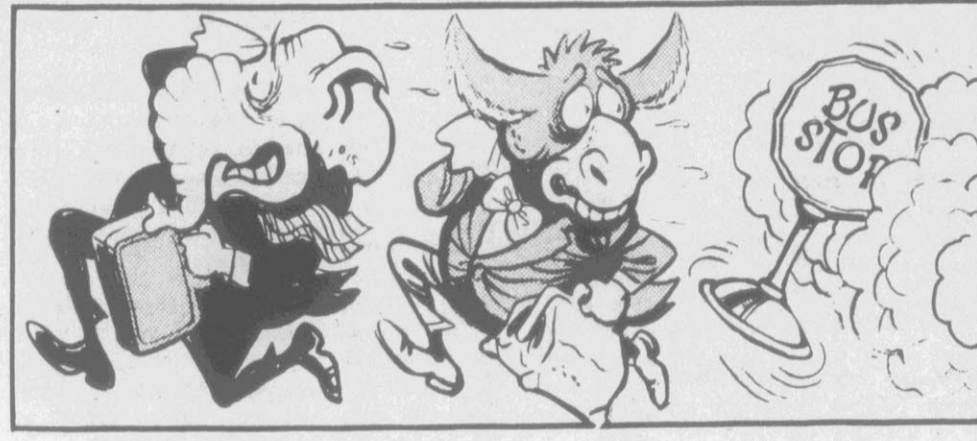
Thus encouraged, Humphrey agents are urging Shapp not to risk coming out for Muskie. Instead, they say if Shapp stays uncommitted and Humphrey wins the primary and control of the delegation, the governor will be named delegation chairman anyway.

Simultaneously, Humphrey is lavishing attention on Rizzo, the hard-boiled ex-police chief who is probably the state's most popular politician today. Humphrey aides even emphasize that they have rented the Philadelphia headquarters used by Rizzo in his 1971 campaign. Rizzo's friendship, they hope, will affect Pete Camiel, head of the powerful Philadelphia party organization and longtime admirer of Muskie.

But things are seldom what they seem in the roiled waters of Pennsylvania Democratic politics.

Thus, Shapp's talk about remaining uncommitted is widely interpreted as an attempt to avoid trouble until Saturday, when he elects one of his own staffers as state Democratic chairman. Shapp's closest supporters here operate in accordance with the laws, then it is all in vain.

At the same time when case after case after case is thrown out of court of faulty search warrants, something is bound to be wrong. And it now behooves us all to see what is wrong and to take every possible step to correct it.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

It was a sad story that Director Charles Horne told at last week's Utilities Commission meeting.

He told commissioners that electric sales were down for December because of the warm weather. Gas sales were "almost nil."

"You just can't sell our

product if the weather doesn't cooperate," he commented. Nevertheless, the low monthly bills are bringing joy to the hearts of many a bill payer.

Municipally owned utilities have banded together to retain attorneys, engineers

and other specialized personnel to fight rate hikes proposed by the major electric companies.

Director Horne held up a thick book which he described as the legal work

presented at a recent hearing.

"It will go on for the next couple of years," Horne said. W. L. Whedbee, an attorney himself, eyed the book and commented, "The next ten years."

Horne also presented a report which showed Greenville Utilities considerably below other eastern cities in a number of areas for cost of water.

Horne pointed out that municipal water is a bargain. He said he had figured out that delivering water to the customer's door cost only 1-18 as much as delivering a load of dirt to the door on a pound-for-pound basis.

"Just think how much it would cost to deliver bourbon to the door," City Manager Harry Hagerty quipped.

A young man was obviously a student and it is likely he was late for an early morning class.

At any rate he ran out of the house carrying a steaming cup of coffee. He sat the cup on top of the car and unlocked the door. Then he picked up the cup and disappeared inside the vehicle.

Wonder if he carried the (Continued on page A-5)

Organization for the Democratic "Victory Fund" drive in Pitt County has been completed and W. E. Hooks, chairman, today appealed to the public to give liberally to the cause. The Democratic campaign to raise \$1,500,000 got under way last night with "Victory" dinners held throughout the state.

The consensus in legal circles is that the Supreme Court will eventually strike down the present system of school district taxation, in which wealthy districts are able to provide more expensive and possibly better education for their children than poor districts.

This may force the Federal government, ever eager to take over education, to provide revenue to replace school-district assessments and the value-added tax is being considered as a means. This tax is applied to the value added at each step in

manufacturing, or the difference between costs and selling price at each level of business. It is, in effect, a hidden sales tax and would eventually increase the price of everything sold. It's part of the modern way of fighting inflation: increasing prices and hoping it will go away.

The effect of taxes at the point of sale has been dramatically demonstrated in recent months by the surge in auto sales. When the Administration committed itself to removal of the excise tax and refunds, car sales shot up to 8.6 million for the year. This week Henry Ford II predicted that the end of the excise tax will increase auto sales from 300,000 to 500,000 this year. General Motors announced that it will increase production, starting in March, by 15,000 cars a month.

Other Editors Say Faulty Warrants

(Washington Daily News)

A few days ago we read an article which told about a judge throwing a case out of court because of a faulty search warrant.

The defendant was brought into Superior court charged with possession of narcotics. Law enforcement officers had found some marijuana and hashish in a man's apartment. Actually every apparent step had been taken properly to get the search warrant, but it was found that the officer had not signed the statement made to the magistrate who issued the warrant in question.

In the same newspaper in which this story appeared, there were two other stories telling about traffic in narcotics with arrests being made. If we take any given day now and read several newspapers, inevitably we find stories telling about violations of our narcotics laws.

The thing of throwing cases out of court because of faulty search warrants has reached serious proportions. It is not that we are opposed so much to the orderly processes of our laws, but rather it is a case of glaring defects in law enforcement.

What is really happening too often is that the processes by which the evidence or truth is obtained becomes more important than truth itself. That is the way it is under our constitution.

At the same time when case after case after case is thrown out of court of faulty search warrants, something is bound to be wrong. And it now behooves us all to see what is wrong and to take every possible step to correct it.

So often courts do not say that a defendant is guilty or innocent. They say "we cannot try the case because the search warrant by which the evidence was obtained is faulty." The defendant laughs his way out of the court, goes home, and he is free to pursue whatever activities he chooses without any degree of punishment.

It is highly important that officers of the law make absolutely sure that the warrants they are using in any case be correct to the letter of the law. Unless that warrant is right in every respect, then time and effort have been merely wasted.

Officers can work around the clock on some matter which is cutting society badly, but unless that work is done in accordance with the laws, then it is all in vain.

Magazines will have to increase subscription and-or advertising rates, assuming the Price Commission will consent.

Some will fold. Many will consider alternate methods of distribution, turning to delivery companies or establishing their own or joint distribution systems. A giant, cooperative company might reduce some of the increase and, incidentally, create new jobs.

Established delivery companies, some already quite successful, will enjoy a boom, not only from increased magazine business

but also from increased distribution of advertising mail. New companies will try to get into the act.

There will be increases in joint mailing offers. The public, especially those in

upper-income zip zones, will get more of those packets offering coupons and other inducements to order everything from photo developing to cemetery plots.

The postal rise will, in a small way, increase inflation. That's the modern way of fighting inflation: increasing prices and hoping it will go away.

Value Added Tax Not Dead

ELMER ROESSNER

Strength For Today

THE FINGER

John Wesley, that great religious leader of several centuries ago declared that "God knows nothing of solitary religion." If religion does not lead one to extend a helping hand to those in need, then it is pretty poor religion. If it does not lead us to prayer and meditation, it is equally poor.

How would you like to have lived a thousand years ago? Some things were perhaps better than they are today — but not many. Science in all fields has made astonishing advances. We can fly around our own planet with speeds that would have filled our ancestors with amazement. "You mean," said one ancient figure, "that people will some day go forty miles an hour? Impossible. They couldn't even breathe at that rate of speed."

As we look up into the stars

at night we are, according to the astronomers, seeing a hundred thousand million billion celestial bodies. Does it do any good to know this? Well, certainly it can do no harm. Certain nations today are trying to make it possible for all of their citizens to get as much free education as they can take. There are some that will finish in junior high. There are others that will complete a high school course. A smaller number will get a college education, and an infinitely smaller number will get professional education.

Will the world be better as a result of all this? Our vote would be that it will. Education will not solve everything, but widespread ignorance solves nothing. Let's give education a try. (Yes, the finger is pointing directly at every one of us.)

By Earl L. Douglass

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 1 percent)

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Observations From Editorial Columns

AN ADVANCING STATE
(The Pilot, Southern Pines, N.C.)

Governor Scott did not make a year-end report to the people this year as he did in 1970, but a variety of reports and messages during 1971 tells quite well the story of his administration thus far.

It was a year which saw the longest legislative session in history, plus an extra session in the fall, but Governor Scott could point to obtaining 30 of 32 programs requests from the General Assembly. That's an extraordinarily high batting average even for the beginning of an administration and is almost unheard of in the second part of a Governor's term.

Governor Scott is most proud perhaps of the advance in one year of North Carolina's ranking in per capita income from 42nd place in 1969 to 39th in 1970.

That may not at first glance seem to be a very big step forward, but for those who recall that for generations North Carolina has remained stuck in the per capita income rankings in the range of 42nd to 44th the advance is quite significant.

According to the Survey of Business issued last year, the gap is also closing between the North Carolina average income and the national average — \$3,188 a year as compared to \$3,910 in the nation as a whole.

Measured along with this national ranking of 39th must also go the quantity and quality of services provided North Carolina citizens. There are those who complain, of course, about high taxes — but it must be pointed out that even with the tremendous amount of state services provided there are only five states in which the people pay less in state taxes. It is pertinent, too, in looking at the state revenue picture to point out that only four cents out of the tax dollar is used for operating state government in Raleigh — the remainder is returned to the people in services.

When Governor Scott campaigned for the office he, as other governors before him, gave emphasis to goals for raising the per capita income of the people. This has been done to a marked degree. But the Governor can also point to achievements toward improving the quality of our lives.

During the past two years some of the things accomplished include the beginning of vocational educational programs in the middle grades, a start on a statewide kindergarten system, improvements in the programs for treatment of the mentally ill and retarded, a big step forward in prison reform with greater emphasis on rehabilitation, improvements in public education, in law enforcement, and for the first time some good environmental laws.

North Carolina's minimum wage was also increased from \$1.25 to \$1.45 per hour, with \$1.60 per hour to be reached in 1973.

These are some of the accomplishments which may have been ignored during the year when so much attention was given to state government reorganization and restructuring of higher education.

In our opinion, Governor Scott has not received credit for all of the accomplishments to which he is entitled. He has sought to prove his statement that for the last two years of his administration he will not be a "lame duck" governor. His record of 1971 bears that out. But there are several other programs which will be demanding his attention in this his final year in office. Among those are increased emphasis on manpower training, efforts to improve the health of Tar Heels, and a No. 1 priority item — State Goals and Policies, or a systematic planning for the future. The demonstrated need for the latter has never been more apparent, and the fact that Governor Scott is giving it top priority goes back to statements he made on this need at the beginning of his administration in 1969.

In general, Governor Scott has achieved, or is on the road toward achieving, most of the goals he spelled out back then. In one area, however, there has been little or no success. That is in housing, and the economy in general can be blamed for this failure more than the Governor. It is our hope, however, that the Governor will give some renewed interest in this field in the coming year. There is a need here, in both rural and urban areas, that should not be delayed.

We are proud to see North Carolina's advance to 39th place in per capita income. But it is an advance that should not be allowed to grind to a halt. That is why the election of a new Governor, a new state leader, this year is important. Governor Scott's successor should be one who will not only continue present programs but will build upon them for even greater state advances.

Evans-Novak

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

outright Muskie supporter.

As for Rizzo, his regrets for invitations to both Humphrey's announcement here and the reception following it may have reflected his true feelings. He is far from enthusiastic about Humphrey, regarding his law-and-order statements (such as the one delivered here Monday) as political cosmetics. Rizzo still likes Sen. Henry M. Jackson best but is troubled by his failure to pick up support. So, the mayor may well sit it out.

Thus, the Muskie forces here are formidable. The Shapp machine and Camiel's Philadelphia regulars marching arm-in-arm would more than counter Humphrey's organized labor support. In a primary where no candidate is likely to capture the public imagination, such

organizational muscle could be decisive.

But the Pennsylvania delegation is not quite Muskie's for the plucking. Rizzo is low on Muskie, particularly after the Senator broke a date with him here without setting a new one. It is at least conceivable Rizzo might challenge Camiel's support of Muskie. Indeed, Humphrey operatives hope the control of the Philadelphia Muskie campaign by the party's left — former Sen. Joseph Clark and ex-aides — might even sour Camiel.

So, in this vital state, chances of stopping Muskie rest less on Humphrey's strength than on the Muskie camp making enough mistakes to fritter away immense advantages. With Pennsylvania perhaps Humphrey's strongest big state, the precarious condition of his national challenge is laid bare.

A Conservative View 'Government By The Consent Of The Governed'

By J.J. KILPATRICK

RICHMOND, Va. — This week's opinion by District Judge Robert R. Merhige, laying down sweeping new requirements for the desegregation of public schools, raises a host of questions that will occupy judges, lawyers, public officials and ordinary citizens for months to come. One group of questions deals with the powers of local government; another deals with the powers of a power-hungry judge.

This is an extraordinary opinion. With various appendices, it runs on to 325 pages, but it is neither the judge's verbosity nor his doctrinaire racism that commands attention. It is rather the breathtaking ambition of this court, literally on its own motion, to rewrite the Constitution and to reorder the lives of thousands of persons.

This particular case, one in an interminable series of school cases in Virginia, arose from Merhige's order two years ago demanding the busing of some 13,500 pupils in order to obtain a more pleasing racial balance in the local schools. That order applied to the City of Richmond only; it left the two surrounding counties untouched; and it left the judge fretting with impatience.

In July of 1970, in a bizarre distortion of his judicial role, Merhige himself wrote a letter to counsel for the black plaintiffs, suggesting that "consolidation" be explored. The point of his letter—it had no other point—was delicately to hint that merger would be both feasible and appropriate at law. The plaintiffs, no dummies, promptly sought the relief the judge had suggested. On Monday, Merhige lived up to his

implied prejudgment of the case.

The City of Richmond, Henrico County, and Chesterfield County are three separate jurisdictions of local government, having their own tax rates, school buses, and governing bodies. The arrangement reflects a tradition of strong local government, embedded in the State Constitution, rooted in the earliest history of the Commonwealth.

Under Merhige's decree, so far as schools are concerned, all this goes by the boards. It is his will that an entirely new school district be formed of the three separate bodies—a district of 752 square miles and 106,000 pupils. Within this district, an estimated 78,000 children must be bused in an effort to achieve a racial mix to the judge's liking: 20 to 40 percent black, and no school anywhere with black pupils in a majority.

The court deliberately discards every consideration but one: race. Merhige is not concerned with "the most natural bounds of neighborhoods." The proximity of children to schools has no meaning for him. It does not matter that natural attendance plans "might be more economical in time and transportation cost, might facilitate the operation of more extra-curricular school activities, and might make possible the rather uncertain benefits which some educators attach to the walk-in school."

Merhige's order is that the defendants must take "affirmative action to maximize integration." The judge holds that "meaningful integration is not only essential to equality of educational opportunity, but it is required by the

Constitution of the United States."

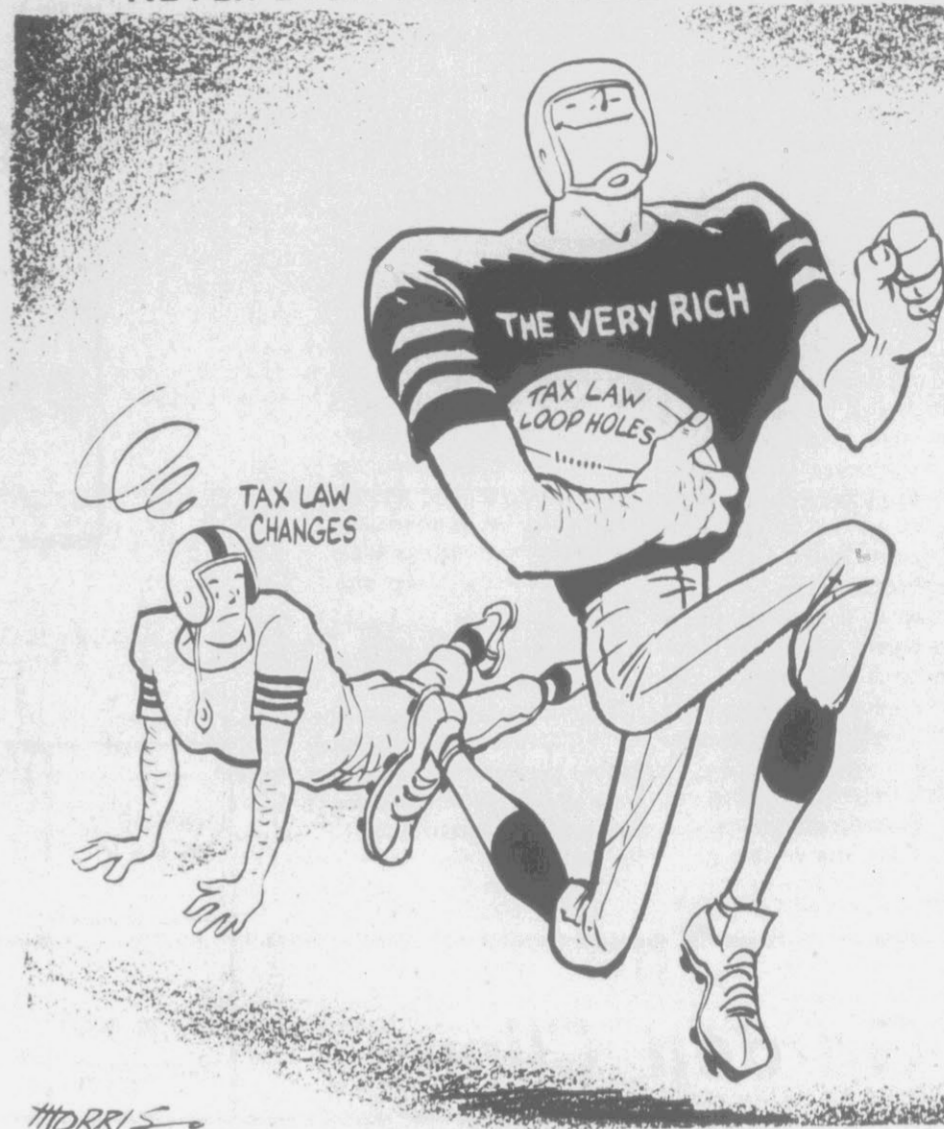
This "requirement," in Merhige's view, is to be found in the Fourteenth Amendment, provided that amendment is "interpreted in the manner in which it was intended to be interpreted."

One is minded to ask, "intended by whom?" Manifestly neither the framers nor the ratifiers of the Fourteenth Amendment intended that amendment to be so interpreted. The same Congress that approved the Fourteenth Amendment provided for segregated schools in

the District of Columbia. The patent intention was not to require integration, maximized or "meaningful" or otherwise, but to prevent discrimination by state action.

The implications of Merhige's draconian opinion go far beyond the Richmond area. Taken with other recent egalitarian pronouncements in California and Texas, the decree suggests a judicial activism that makes a travesty of a written Constitution and reduces "government by the consent of the governed" to mere words blown away by the wind.

NEVER EVEN LAID A HAND ON HIM!



Political Notes Gardner Sought Mend His Charlotte Fences

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Jim Gardner's press conference of a week ago to announce his support of President Nixon wasn't even news but Gardner had his reasons for doing it.

Gardner told us in a Dec. 15 column that he would openly support President Nixon this year. So why the Charlotte press conference to say the same thing again?

Gardner lost Mecklenburg County to Gov. Bob Scott in 1968 by more than 10,000 votes. He came to Charlotte, which is Nixon Country, to speak highly of the President, hoping it would help his this year.

Gardner also broke with many ranking Republicans in that '68 campaign who operate out of Charlotte. Some of them were Congressman Charles Jonas, Charles Jonas Jr., and attorney Marcu Hickman. Gardner hopes to visit to Charlotte to support the President will mend some of those broken fences.

If Gardner announces for Governor—and it will top Bob Morgan's decision for broken field running if he doesn't—that announcement will come about Jan. 27 from Greensboro or Raleigh.

The choice probably will be Greensboro, because Gardner lost Guilford to Scott in '68 by nearly 10,000 votes.

Some Republicans are saying that Jim Holshouser

will offer Gardner a much stiffer challenge in the primary than John Stickley was able to mount in 1968.

Holshouser is much wiser in the area of practical politics than Stickley, they say, and he has lined up the support of many Republican leaders across the state.

"Very few people know how long and hard

Holshouser has worked to get ready for this campaign," one Republican said. "It will be a very closely contested primary and I hope it doesn't completely divide the party."

Skipper Bowles is a city man, so when he showed up at a chitlun strut in Farimont last week, he was suspect in the eyes of natives. But after going back for second and third helpings, Bowles was made an honorary member of the Fairmont Chitluns Strutters Assn.

Charlotte attorney Jim Carson, a former member of the N.C. House, is a likely candidate for the U. S. Senate on the Republican ticket, if Jimmy Johnson of Concord doesn't make the race. "Jimmy and I are close friends," Carson says. "I won't make the race if he does. But if Johnson doesn't run, I'm very interested and will decide for sure within two weeks."

Taylor . . .

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

coffee on in class with him?

An older man was being assisted by a young man in a local store.

He was given a choice of several shirts.

"Help me choose," he told the young clerk. "You're young. I can still smell milk on your breath."

Public Forum

To The Editor:

President Nixon is doing a great job of being president, considering all the hardships he has to face.

Many people, along with myself, would love to see the war in Vietnam ended. We want to see our loved ones come home and stay with us. We wish the young men who have not as yet fought would not have to go and fight. Maybe by some miracle, they won't.

There is one man whom we took to for the answers and action. We expect one man to stop a war in which thousands of men are fighting. The president alone can't very well do it by himself, but he needs the support of all the country. It takes time, effort, support, patience, and courage, along with many other things, to fight a war and then stop a war.

Mary Branch
Rt. 2, Greenville

Community Hospitals An Untapped Resource In Medical Training

By DR. WALLACE WOOLSE

Dean, School of Medicine

Since the reorganization and restructuring of medical education caused by the release of the now famous Flexner report in 1910, medical education has been offered mainly at university medical centers and affiliated teaching hospitals.

Because of the criticism of the system of medical education contained in the Flexner report, medical education became self-contained and adopted the philosophy that the only place to educate physicians was in a medical center. Although this system has worked well, many feel this approach is a serious weakness because it ignored the delivery of health care outside of the medical school and its teaching hospital.

As a result the student or physician-trainee was rarely exposed to the type of practice most would engage in upon leaving the sheltered environment of the medical center. Students have often asked for some program to expose them, for however briefly, to the community practice of medicine, rather than only the speciality practice of the medical

center.

Medical schools tried to meet these needs, but most of their efforts were not very successful. Either there was insufficient time in the medical curriculum or, when these programs were made a part of the curriculum, the degree of student supervision and the quality of the educational experience was not satisfactory.

It is truly unfortunate these programs have had so little success. After all 95 per cent of all medical care rendered in this country is done by physicians practicing in community hospitals. It is a tribute to the versatility and adaptability of the medical school graduate that the system of community medicine is as good as it is, since he enters this kind of practice without prior training.

The heavy demands now being placed upon medical schools to turn out more physicians has forced medical educators to look outside the campus for added clinical and research opportunities for their students. The facilities and faculties of many medical schools have become so overcrowded that some find it necessary to have a significant percentage of their students off-campus, mainly during the fourth year. However, with few exceptions, medical schools have looked to other medical centers, both in this country and abroad, as an outlet and students have followed the lead of their educators.

Many medical schools call these, "elective programs." They are elective in that they are not mandatory and they are added to the main or central part of the curriculum. Some schools do offer such elective programs in various community hospitals in their geographic region. However, experience has shown that relatively few students take advantage of elective programs in community hospitals. They are usually encouraged by their teachers and their own inclinations to take electives at

other medical centers.

However, in those few instances in which medical schools have made a community hospital or community practice experience a mandatory part of the curriculum, the students and faculty alike have been generous in their praise of these programs.

That there are few of these programs attests to the difficulty of establishing them and insuring they remain viable and effective. Not only does it require long, hard and constant effort by an already overworked and overburdened medical faculty, but more importantly it requires that the medical school faculty give to others the responsibility for a part of the education of their students. It is no surprise that many medical school faculty have been reluctant to relinquish this authority.

It is unfortunate that the difficulties involved have not been overcome. In my opinion medical education has been remiss in not utilizing the magnificent resources of community hospitals and practicing physicians in the teaching of community medicine in the medical school curriculum. Most of the community doctors are well qualified and very willing to teach. The facilities and the quality of medical care given in community hospitals is the equal of most medical centers. Certainly these physicians and community resources represent a vast, untapped potential for medical teaching.

Because of the great expectations the public has of medical education in solving the medical manpower needs of society, we must utilize every potential and resource to increase the number of physicians and to improve the educational experience.

If it is agreed that an exposure to community medicine should be included in the medical curriculum, what better place is there to teach it than in the community?

Test That Traditional Budget-Making Logic On Your Banker

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

If you want to have a little fun, and have time to spare, apply the Washington budget-making logic to your own affairs and drop by to see your banker about a loan.

Tell that kindly fellow that you are in something of a bind because your expenses are going to run above your income. Then, go on and tell him that, with few exceptions, this has been the situation for years and accounts for all the debts you owe.

Then, hit him with the surefire clincher: The whole mess will straighten out one of these days when your income reaches your potential.

Then, your budget will balance and you might even do something about the debt that has been building for years.

The banker won't throw you out the door. He could be arrested for that. But he isn't going to reach for the "promise to pay pad" with one hand, while he opens the cash box with the other, either.

Still, for about 40-years one national administration after another has been getting by with this sort of story. Roosevelt started it during the Big Depression. Since then, every President has played the same old tune. The difference, if any, has been in

the use of words.

Thus, to anyone who has paid much attention to the federal budget in past years, the comments made recently to the National Press Club by President Nixon's director of the Office of Management and Budget had a familiar ring. It seemed to echo past mismanagement, and of the same sort that led to today's inflation mess. The only difference was in words.

George D. Shultz went to great trouble to defend the huge deficit Nixon soon will propose to Congress for the upcoming fiscal year, starting July 1, as non-inflationary. His key point was that inflation now is on

the decline and won't be rekindled by the new budget because it would be balanced on a "full employment basis."

Shultz might be right, of course. But the performance record of the past 40-years is pretty much against him. It shows that what few balances have been achieved have been what might well be accidents, rather than the result of wise planning by the managers of the economy.

Budgets for the past 40-years have been distorted by the frequent wars — World War II, Korea and Viet Nam. But when you throw out these years, you end up with a pretty convincing case that the combination of White

House and Congressional politics simply keep spending running far ahead of revenues, even in the best of times.

Nixon has been able to keep a firm down-hold on the budget for only one of the three years in the White House, despite the fact that he had the argument of inflation fighting on his side. The deficit for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, will be near \$20-billion, with a deficit of that much or more for the next fiscal year.

The problem now, as in the past isn't primarily one of revenues. Revenues during the deficit ridden years have held an upward course as the

economy has grown. Spending simply has been allowed to grow at a much faster rate. The reason, of course, is largely political — the bidding for support of this or that group.

A few figures shows the upward course of spending, even with the budget controls the Nixon Administration claims to have used. The last budget balance was for the year which ended June 30, 1969, when spending hit \$183-billion, against revenues of \$187-billion. Inflation had brought a sharp revenue rise. Since then, though, spending has been rising sharply, and now has outdistanced revenue by some \$20-billion a

year. A part of this increase can be blamed on inflation — the extra it has added to the costs of government. But the big force, however, is that government simply is becoming bigger and bigger and thus costs more from one year to the next.

In his remarks to the Press Club, Shultz said the "budget is under control," and then added "but just barely." It's hard to find much reassurance in that.

And before the new fiscal year opens in July, that "barely" may take a bad beating. With no Presidential candidate who looks like a "sure thing," the Democrats

will use their control in Congress to back spending increases calculated to bring them votes.

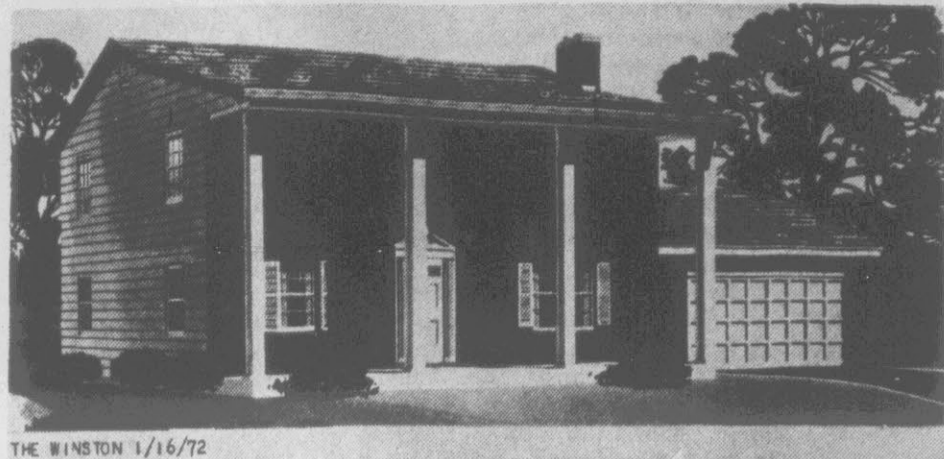
The most disheartening thing about the whole government spending picture, federal, state and local, is that revenues won't catch spending even with the hoped for economic growth. Government, at all levels, now employs about one out of every seven workers, to say nothing of the others it supports in various ways.

If Washington ever gets around to facing up to the budget problem, it may well find that we simply have too many people engaged in spending and not enough out earning.

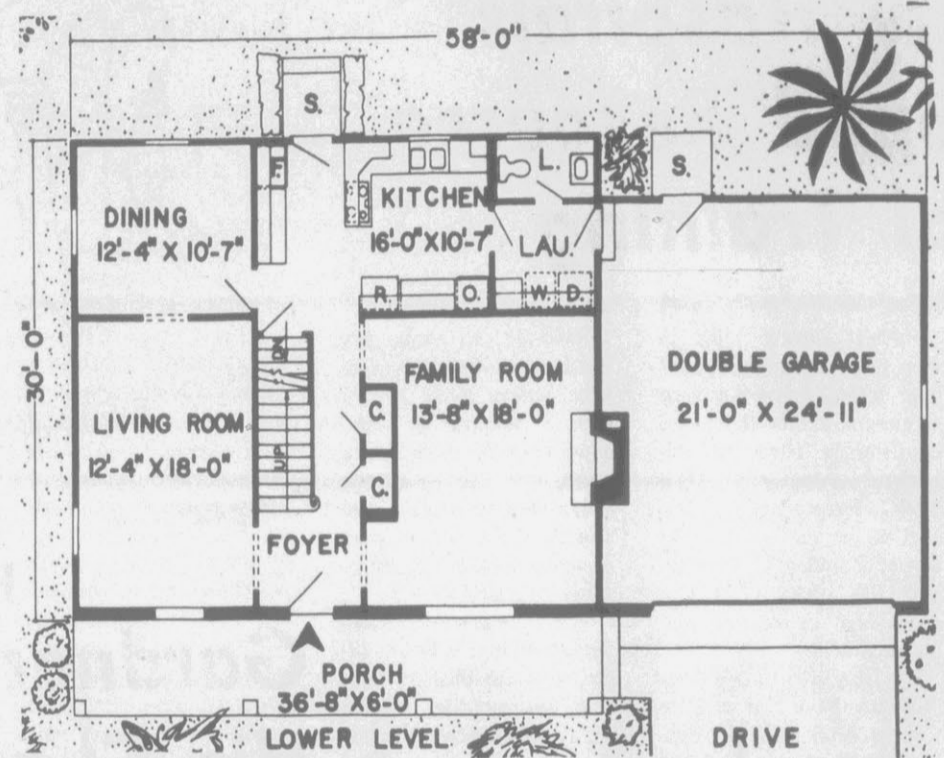
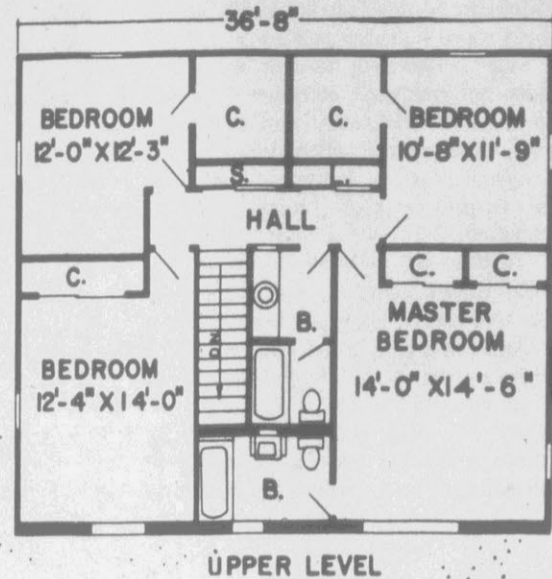
Space In The Southern Colonial Well-Planned Garden Can Be Winter Joy To Shut-Ins Of A Family

By GERRY BISHOP
For families that need lots of living area, a large rectangle provides the best answer. That is the theory behind the Winston, a Southern colonial designed by the Associated Architects. Two-story pillars lend grace and distinction to the main entrance. Shutters fit nicely into the pattern. Just as the rectangular lines provide a handsome exterior, they insure a roomy interior. The Winston makes the most of its dimensions. There is practically no wasted space. The plans call for frame construction with brick veneer on the front and bevel siding on the sides and rear. The gently sloping roof has red cedar shingles with a 5-12 pitch. **Four Bedrooms** This two-story has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, laundry room, attached double garage and a full basement. The porch is more than a decoration. It extends across the front, measuring approximately 37 feet by 6 feet, and could be put to good use in mild weather. Drywall interior finish is specified throughout. Colonial styling has always been popular in this country. The Winston is likely to retain high resale value. A full measure of dignity and livability guarantees this. The center-hall entry is the key to a good traffic pattern. One may move straight through to

the kitchen, to the living room on the left, to the family room on the right or upstairs. Fine dimensions, approximately 14 feet by 18 feet, and a log-burning fireplace make the family room a comfortable haven. It would be a favorite gathering place. **Room For Entertaining** The living room, approximately 12 feet by 18 feet, and the separate dining room, approximately 12 feet by 11 feet, would team up for formal entertaining. They are off to the side away from the informal atmosphere of the family room and other living areas. The kitchen, 16 feet by nearly 11 feet, is a fine workshop. It is modern in every way with built-in appliances and cabinets. And the adjacent laundry room makes the household chores that much easier. The powder room is an added convenience. The laundry room adjoins the garage which measures 21 feet by nearly 25 feet and has a storage area for garden tools. The master bedroom, approximately 14 feet square, highlights the second-story sleeping accommodations. It has two closets and a private bath. The other three bedrooms have good dimensions and are convenient to the main bath. The exterior dimensions are 58 feet by 30 feet and the living area totals 1,101 on the first floor, the same on the second floor and basement and 554 square feet in the garage.



THE WINSTON 1/16/72



CHARM AND DIGNITY — The Winston is a Southern colonial with lots of living area. There are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, modern kitchen and laundry room, attached double garage, center-hall entrance and full basement.

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

For many shut-ins—invalids and homemakers with small children—a properly planned garden could be a place of joy even in winter. If the view from the window isn't pretty, it can be improved by a wise selection of plants, bushes, trees and some flowers that bloom in winter, points out British actor Malcolm McDowell. He has reduced his own decorating to a minimum by relying on the outdoors to give him pleasure in every season at his home in Kensington, England. "If you don't like clutter, and I don't, you can keep a nice bare look in your house and decorate the outdoors. Decorating the garden can provide a change of scenery all the year, and when one can go outdoors, the smallest garden can provide relaxation," he says. McDowell, who looks younger than his 27 years, planned his garden so that "something is happening all the time." In winter he has a bloomer—a variety of winter jasmine with little delicate white flowers. And there is an all-winter green ivy that grows over a rock wall. Later there are rhododendrons with "fantastic big white flowers," honeysuckle, Virginia Creeper, and "busy lizzies," a profuse little red flower that seems to bloom all the time. He was made aware of the

importance of a garden while making the movie "Long Ago, Tomorrow," and he visited the home of the paraplegic who wrote the movie based on his own life. A little ramp from the house to a lovely garden made egress possible for the occupant, who otherwise could not conveniently get outdoors with his wheel chair. In addition to that solution, there was a lovely view of the garden from indoors that is delightful to see in inclement weather. When shut-ins cannot get out the alternative would be to bring the garden to the window, and to keep the indoors uncluttered as a wheel-chair rider must. "There may be beautiful things in a house that one doesn't notice because of extraneous objects. In my studio apartment, I keep everything simple because of the beauty of the architecture—an embossed ceiling 25 feet high and a whole north wall of floor to ceiling glass. To overdecorate such a room would be to ruin it. Many people do so much to a room, that they can't see the beauty of it," he says. His studio is at the top level of the room with a bedroom below. He can look out the window of his study at a huge sycamore tree and watch the birds. "In the contentment of my home I have been able to write

a script which I think might be produced. Everyone should try to find a place in his home away from noise and traffic where he might concentrate and commune with nature." He thinks the lavish use of white in a house has a tranquil effect on the occupants. His furniture is simple—a desk, a big white shaggy rug, a rocking chair, sofa, two chrome chairs and a canvas one. The studio has a lot of books. The climate in England is milder than in the United States, he points out, one reason he can depend on the growth of plants he likes even in winter. For those who would like to try McDowell's all year planting method, nurserymen say that even in the United States winter jasmine (nudiflorum), a variety with a tiny yellow flower, may be grown well as far north as Boston if it is planted in a protected spot. Farther north, it might be winter-killed, but it is worth a try. Other plants shut-ins might discuss with nurserymen include: Chinese honeysuckle—small flowers; Cornelian cherry—a tall—12-foot-or-so plant—with little yellow flowers; Japanese Honeysuckle—small yellow flowers on bare branches. Among the evergreens are arborvitae, yew, cedars, fir, juniper, hemlock and pines.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Will cold tap water in the winter hurt house plants? (Miss C. B. Bethel)
A. Yes, especially plants such as African violets. For best results use water that is between 50 and 70 degrees. Water colder than this can give plants a shock and may do permanent damage. (Joe Love, extension horticulturist)
Q. When and how should a shade tree be fertilized? (Mrs. P. C., Newton)
A. Fertilizer should be applied when the ground is relatively dry, preferably in the spring or early summer. Use a 10-10-10 or 16-8-8, and apply two pounds per inch of tree diameter. For example, a 10-inch tree would require 20 pounds of fertilizer. The fertilizer should be placed in 12 to 14-inch holes drilled to three feet apart. Begin the holes six or eight feet from the trunk and extend them several feet beyond the drip line (end of branches). (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)
Q. I have three 10-year-old

pecan trees. They look healthy, have been full of blooms for the past two years, but have not produced any pecans. What can be done? (J.D., Columbia)
A. A pecan tree has two types of blooms; The male blooms, called long catkins, are on the year-old wood. The female blooms are at the end of the current season wood. If male and female on the same tree or on nearby trees do not bloom together pollination is questionable. Rain, wind, and cold weather also will interfere with the pollination. It is also possible for the tree to be a seedling and not capable of producing nuts. (Melvin H. Kolbe, extension horticulturist)
Q. When is the best time of the year to plant strawberries and what varieties are suggested for home gardens. (C. S., Sparta)
A. Early spring is best. Sometimes November plantings do well but other times they are killed by the cold weather. In the mountains Tennessee Beauty does well and is usually the most dependable variety. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—In reading the directions in a newspaper about refinishing furniture, I came across the expression "commercial bleach." What does it mean?
A.—Merely the kind of bleach formulated especially for taking the color out of wood and available in hardware stores, lumber yards and building supply establishments. The term is used to distinguish it from the home-made bleaches that were in great use years ago.

Q.—What's the difference between water-resistant glue and waterproof glue?
A.—Water-resistant glue protects against moisture and an occasional direct contact with water. But, for outside use, where the glued object will be subjected to all kinds of weather condition, waterproof glue is necessary.

Q.—We recently returned from England, where we stayed at the home of friends. We didn't think about it at the time, but now we are home, we realize there wasn't a single closet in the entire house. Are all English houses lacking closet space?
A.—Nearly all. That's because, in England, wardrobes are a standard part of bedroom furniture.

Q.—I intend to finish our attic soon. There already is rough flooring there. Can I put resilient floor tiles down over the rough flooring?
A.—For a good result, you must place an underlayment over the rough flooring. Either plywood or hardboard is gener-

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ally used. Specify what it will be used for and you will pay less for it than the more standard types of plywood or hardboard. Either usually comes in 4 by 4 sheets. In nailing them to the subfloor, leave a space of about 1/16th of an inch between sheets.

Q. In using mahogany oil stain on a piece of unfinished furniture so that it will match other furniture in the room, how can I be sure it is a very light shade? I know about using bleach, but I don't think that is necessary because the furniture I already have is not blonde. It's a definite mahogany color, but a very light one.
A.—There are three steps you can take to insure a light mahogany stain. First, be sure you get a stain which definitely is marked "light mahogany." Secondly, thin the stain with turpentine. Third, after applying the stain to a small area of the wood, wipe it off immediately. Be sure it produces the result you want, try the procedure first on an inconspicuous part of the furniture. If it's too

light, allow the stain to remain on the wood a little longer before wiping. If it's too dark, use more thinner in the mixture.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home," or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

FOREST FIRE TOLL
LINCOLN, Mass. (UPI) — About 3.2 million acres, an area the size of Connecticut, were burned in forest fires during 1970, the Massachusetts Audubon Society reports.

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Boom Year Forecast In Housing; Mobility Up

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) —What's ahead in housing in 1972?

"A record year in home production, in transfer of existing dwellings, in purchase of vacation properties," according to the National Association of Real Estate Boards (NAREB). There will be a high degree of mobility among tenants, and more young families will become home owners during the next 12 months than in any year of the past, according to NAREB's annual economic forecast. "If the pace of current production is maintained, some 2.1 million housing units will enter the inventory in 1972," said Mrs. Catherine Martini, director of the association's research department. "In addition," she said, "possibly half a million mobile homes will be shipped to find their way into the standing stock available for either year-round occupancy or for vacation use." Factory-created housing is likely to become an increasing source of supply. **Many Young Buyers** During 1972, as in the past, the study indicates, two to three times as many families and individuals will buy an existing house as will acquire a newly constructed one. "While existing homes will be bought by all age groups, young buyers, particularly those under

35 years of age, will be prominent in the market place," Mrs. Martini said. Households headed by persons under 35 comprise 26.5 per cent of all household units. **New Construction** New construction, according to the report, probably will add more than 850,000 apartment units to the inventory in 1972. In addition, some rentals will become available following structural conversion, and others will result when an owner-occupant vacates and decides to offer his property for rent rather than for sale. The report cited two major reasons why interest in vacation property will grow during 1972: "Distances and travel time have been shortened by the extensive highway system. Moreover, the continuous shift of population toward the oceans and Great Lakes has made weekend commuting feasible for many more families than a few years ago." A recent Census report showed that more than half of the population lives within 50 miles of the seacoast, including the shores of the Great Lakes. Additionally, the report cited vacation home purchases made with retirement in mind. "Many fine properties are built or acquired for weekend use with a view to full-time occupancy in the future. Families in the 55-64 age category are major holders of

assets and generally have completed the financing of their children's education." **Consumer confidence** The NAREB forecast said the resurgence of consumer confidence should aid business recovery. "For the first time since the economic downturn consumers are demonstrating an increased willingness to spend," it said. Contributing to this are cuts in federal taxes which will augment rising disposable income and the large volume of "first home" purchases by families in the under-35 age group. "Families in this category," the report said, "are major buyers of household durables, home furnishings, home improvements, and often a second car. Purchases of homes and the ancillary expenditures associated with home buying should provide a degree of consumer buoyancy to the economy that has been absent in the recent past."

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The plunger, rubber force cup or "plumber's pal"—just three of its dozen or so names—will unclog most stopped-up sink and bathtub drains.

Many persons who find the plunger ineffective would obtain results with a little more patience. The most common fault in its use is the failure to persist. Rarely will the stoppage be broken up at once. After the plunger has been positioned over the drain, the handle is pushed down quickly and then pulled up just as quickly, creating the necessary suction action. After doing this three or four times, most persons decide that it's useless to continue. Actually, the unclogging usually doesn't take place until this downward-upward movement is repeated 10, 15 or more times.

Two other important points: There must be several inches of water in the sink or tub for the plunger to work properly; and any overflow openings in the fixture should be plugged with a cloth before using the plunger.

The professional term "drain tile" indicates nothing more than a special kind of pipe intended for underground use. It is used for carrying water away from a house or other building into a dry well, drainage ditch or other disposal unit.

Installed slightly below the surface, it is slanted downward so that water will flow freely through it.

When painting windows, how do you keep paint from getting on the glass? Professional painters, using a sash brush, have the knack of preventing it—to a degree—by fanning out the bristles of the brush so that only the edges go near the glass. Those less expert can use a metal or plastic shield or masking tape. Or they can be as careful as they can, then, if paint gets on the pane, wipe it off immediately with a knife blade wrapped in a small piece of cloth or simply let it dry and scrape it off with a razor blade.

In using the putty-like rolls around cold water pipes to prevent condensation, be sure the joints are covered well. If even one inch of a joint is left uncovered, moisture will settle on it, condense and cause dripping.

When a metal gutter rusts out in one spot, it sometimes is a sign that rust is about to occur in other locations along the length of the gutter. Check to determine whether a replacement rather than a repair is necessary.

(For a copy of Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," covering 35 house problems, send \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Want Local Branch To Inform On Cystic Fibrosis

The Greenville Jaycees are concerned about cystic fibrosis. Recognizing the serious genetic disease as the leading cause of death in young

children, local Jaycees are focusing their efforts toward public education about cystic fibrosis and establishment of a local branch for Pitt County.

Establishment of a local branch, the Jaycees emphasized, will hopefully be accomplished on Jan. 25 when an organizational meeting will be held at the

new Wahl Coates School at 8 p.m. This meeting, a spokesman reported, will establish a Pitt County Branch of the North Carolina Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis

Research Foundation.

The work of a county branch would include public education, quarterly meetings, fund raising, and assistance to families with children suffering from the disease. Local Jaycee Tom Reese reported that anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcome and is encouraged to contact him at 758-4713.

Cystic fibrosis, it was explained, is a generalized disorder affecting most or all of the exocrine glands. These are glands that secrete to their outer surfaces, not inward to the bloodstream or lymph, as the endocrine glands do. Mucus, saliva and sweat are produced by the exocrine glands; in the cystic fibrosis patient, these substances are chemically or physically abnormal.

The Jaycees, through their research, report that the underlying cause of the abnormal sweat, mucus and saliva is not known. The sweat of patients with cystic fibrosis has an exceptionally high salt content; it is this finding that is the basis of the major and most reliable diagnostic test for the condition.

Most of the symptoms and complications of cystic fibrosis are associated with

the unusually thick and sticky mucus which interferes with the functions of the lungs and digestive system, it was explained. Plugging of the ducts of the pancreas by mucus prevents enzymes needed for digestion, especially digestion of fats, from reaching the small intestine.

It is now known that the lungs are more often seriously affected than the digestive system, it was reported. The poor absorption of food can be improved in most cases by taking pancreatic supplements, so it is the lungs that are likely to present the chief problem.

The mucus which causes trouble in the lungs is a product of cells lining the breathing tubes of bronchi. Normal mucus is thin and slippery and plays an important part in the cleansing process by which we expel germs and dust from our lungs and breathing

passages.

Instead of helping in this way, the mucus of cystic fibrosis tends to obstruct the smaller breathing tubes. Blockage by mucus of these small airways leads to infection which can damage the airway walls and lung tissue.

Various methods to help thin the mucus and drain it from the bronchi can prevent obstruction and minimize much of the infection which produces the damage. Such methods include the use of mist tents, expectorants, aerosols and bronchial drainage.

Cystic fibrosis is passed on in families by genes, the units of heredity in the cells. This condition is transmitted as a recessive trait, which means that the person born with it has received one gene for the trait from each parent.

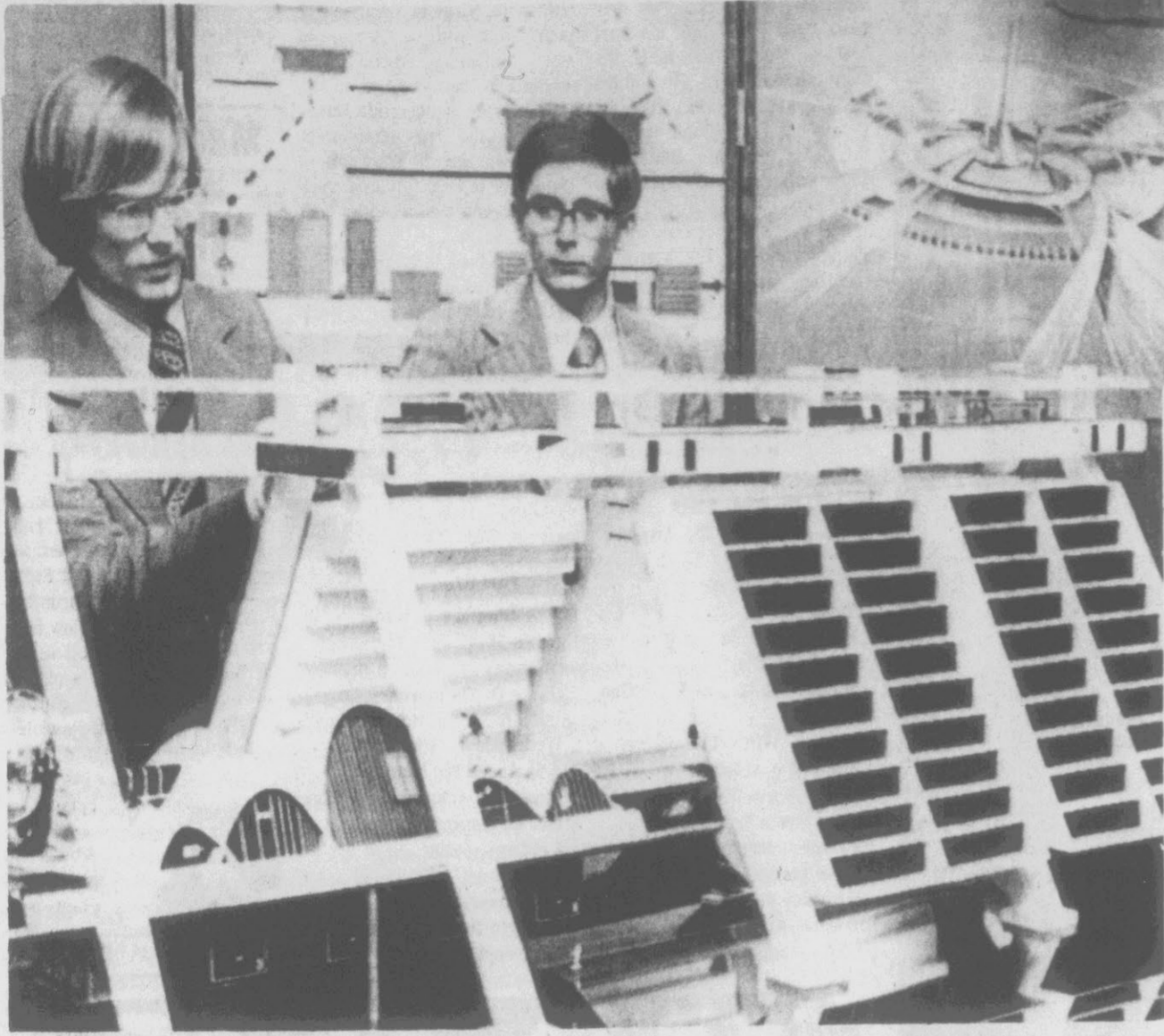
It is possible, it was explained, for a baby to inherit a gene for cystic fibrosis from one parent and a corresponding normal gene

from the other. The child is then free of the disorder but a carrier of the gene for cystic fibrosis, which may be passed on to the next generation. The baby may inherit only the normal genes from both parents, however, and neither have nor carry the disease.

Greenville Jaycees point out that the disease is not as rare as once believed; it occurs in approximately one in 1,000 to one in 2,000 births. There are two known children in Pitt County with the disease.

North Carolina has one of the nation's 116 treatment centers which is located at Duke University.

Although cystic fibrosis is the prime concern of the state Research Foundation, other children's lung diseases are the targets of research. Some of them are asthma, asthmatic bronchitis, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and childhood emphysema.



APARTMENTS OF THE FUTURE — Georgia Tech students Rick Urrita, left, and Jack Folden, display their A-Frame apartment building structure at Armco Steel Inc.'s seventh annual Armco Student Design Investigation program at Middleton, Ohio.

The building can be erected over a super highway or a rapid transit system. The apartments are on the outside of the structure and a supermarket moves to apartment doors inside. (AP Wirephoto)

Varied Topics Offered In Mini-Learning Lab

Mrs. Brenda H. Teel, resident director of the Moyewood Social Services Center, announced the programs and activities beginning this year.

The mini-learning lab, sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute, is open every day of the week. Class sessions are held by instructor, Mrs. Zena Boyanton, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. Anyone interested in the classes is welcome to call the Center for more information. "You will enjoy the relaxed classroom atmosphere where you are able to study basic education courses and high school equivalency courses," Mrs. Teel said.

Arts and crafts classes are held every Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. the instructor is from Pitt Technical Institute. The Homemakers Club meets at the Center every Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. Home Services aides from the Pitt

County Social Services Department worked with families receiving Aid to Dependent Children funds.

A "Preparation for Parenthood" course is being offered at the Center every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. The course is sponsored by East Carolina University School of Nursing. The class is still open for registration to all expectant parents and other interested persons who would like to gain valuable information on the characteristics of the newborn, home preparation, infant care and development through the first year of life.

The Diabetic Association is holding its meeting Tuesdays at 8 p.m., with Mrs. Laurel Holloman, R. N. in charge.

Juvenile probation counseling is held each day at the Center. The counseling service is sponsored jointly by the Pitt County Social Services Department and the ECU School

of Social Welfare. Personal hygiene classes, conducted by Mrs. Althea Wooten, are held the second and fourth Thursdays at 4 p.m.

The Chef and Gourmet Club, under the auspices of the Pitt County Home Extension Services, meets each first and third Thursday at 4 p.m., with Mrs. Mildren Williams in charge.

The Moyewood Social Services Center of East Carolina University is an off-campus center offering educational programs and social services, Mrs. Teel said. Located in the Moyewood Housing Project at 1710 West Third Street, it is open seven days a week. It should be emphasized that the center is not a recreation center and that educational programs are planned especially for adults, she said. Any person regardless of age, occupation, or race is encouraged to participate in the programs, though, she added.

Earned Dean's List At NCSU

RALEIGH— Several Pitt County students were named to the dean's list during the fall semester at North Carolina State University.

Achieving perfect records of 4.0 during the semester were: William K. Abeyounis, aerospace engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Abeyounis, Bethel; Robert O. Fleming Jr., engineering operations, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Fleming of

1707 S. Elm St., Greenville. Other dean's list students, who earned averages of 3.0 or higher, included:

GREENVILLE—Frederick W. Derrick, math, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Derrick, 215 Kendall Court; Robert H. Forbes, engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Forbes, Rt. 1; Carl R. Gilchrist, mechanical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilchrist, 1104 E. Wright Rd.,

Paul H. Spivey, history, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spivey Jr., formerly of Greenville; William V. Tyson Jr., chemical engineering, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Tyson of 224 Churchill Dr.; FARMVILLE—John D. Andrews Jr., engineering, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Andrews; Franklin L. Bradham, politics, son of H. H. Bradham; Robert A. Eason Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Eason Jr.; Frank T. Lewis, civil engineering, Mr. and Mrs. A.V.

Lewis; James E. Moore, textile technology, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore, Rt. 1; OTHERS—George A. Borbett, aerospace engineering, son of Randolph Corbett of Ayden; Tony B. Bright, science, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Bright, Grifton; David M. Nobles Jr., English, Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Nobles, Stokes; Jeffrey D. Rawls, mechanical engineering, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Rawls, Rt. 1, Stokes.

Job-Wanted Ad Brings Results

CHICAGO (AP) — Besieged by requests for help in finding jobs, the Rev. George Clements, black pastor of Holy Angels Roman Catholic Church here, ran a newspaper ad listing the names of 144 "healthy able-bodied men" needing work to provide for their families.

More than 50 employers responded, offering jobs. The results were so impressive that the Illinois State Employment Service set up an office in the church basement, with two full-time job interviewers. More than 400 unemployed blacks have obtained jobs.

"These men are not asking for handouts," Father Clements says. "They want to work. ... At last, many are being given a chance to do so."

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REGULAR \$2.99 Ladies Blouses

Permanent press finish, long sleeves, assorted colors. 65 percent polyester, 35 percent cotton. Sizes: 32 to 38.

SAVE 98¢ 2 FOR \$5.00

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REGULAR \$7.88 TAPE CARRYING CASE

Holds 24 tapes. Heavy duty vinyl covering made to last. Protects tapes from dust, loss, or damage. The easy way to carry tapes anywhere.

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REGULAR \$7.97 QUILTED BEDSPREADS

100 percent polyester filling, full and twin size, choice of colors.

SAVE \$2.97 \$5.00

REGULAR TO \$3.99 MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE Banlon Shirts

100 percent nylon in assorted colors. Machine washable. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

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Here's the sheerest thing to happen to a girl's legs. Rose's all sheer from toe to waist panty hose. Great for all open-toe shoe fashions. Size A fits 4' 11" to 5' 4". Size B fits 5' 4" to 5' 9". Colors: Navy, Coffee and Suntan.

ROSE'S LOW, LOW PRICE 88¢

At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

JOE HILL — Swedish immigrant Joseph Hillstrom arrives in New York in 1909 and becomes known as Joe Hill, an organizer of exploited workers. Joe travels around and has an affair with a farm girl, meets organizers for the Industrial Workers of the World, and gets charged with a number of murders committed during a holdup. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

NO DRUMS, NO BUGLES — In 1882, West Virginia farmer Martin Sheen takes to a cave in the woods less than two miles from his home. Rather than serve in the Civil War, he's determined to survive by himself until the fighting stops. His survival becomes a test of endurance and determination. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

"Son of Lassie" — Children's matinee for Saturday and Sunday (Jan. 22-23) Check the Reflector ads for show time. (G)

Park

WHO KILLED MARY WHATS'ERNAME — Former boxer Red Buttons hunts for the murderer of a Hell's Kitchen prostitute. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER — See review this page. (GP) Starts Wednesday.

Pitt

SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION — Logging is the lifeblood of the Oregon community where Henry Fonda and family are independents not involved in a strike. Two of Fonda's sons arrive in town just in time to become involved in the dispute. After a number of struggles with the strikers, the Fonda family manages to fulfill their logging contract. The cast also includes Paul Newman, Lee Remick and Michael Sarrazin. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE FRENCH CONNECTION — New York detectives Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider break a \$32 million international heroin ring. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

THE HUNTING PARTY — A rich rancher ruthlessly pursues the band of men who have kidnapped his wife. The cast includes Candice Bergen and Olive Reed. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

MURDERS IN THE RUE MORGUE — Nightmares, axeman, near-human apes and a series of ghastly murders lead police to the conclusion that the killer they seek is a man who has been dead for years. Stars Jason Robards, Herbert Lom and Christine Kaufmann. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

A STRANGER IN TOWN-TASTE THE BLOOD OF DRACULA — "Stranger" is the story of a bounty hunter and a brutish bandit gang in a Mexican town who fight savagely over a shipment of gold stolen from a U.S. escort troop. Stars Tony Anthony (GP)

"Taste the Blood" — Dracula, brought back to life, uses vampire spells to bring about the deaths of the three men who had purchased Dracula's remains. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Tice

RYAN'S DAUGHTER — The willful daughter of a tavern keeper during the 1916 Irish uprising weds a mild schoolteacher, has an affair with a shell-shocked British major and is condemned by the town as an informer. (GP) Stars Robert Mitchum, Trevor Howard, Christopher Jones, and John Mills. Sunday through Wednesday.

SUMMER OF '42 — A 15-year-old boy and a young "older woman" teach each other about love on a funny, gentle summer vacation. Stars Jennifer O'Neill and Gary Grimes. (R) Thursday through Tuesday.

A Review

'Real' James Bond A Treat For Fans

James Bond is back! The "Real" James Bond, that is, Sean Connery. He's back as Ian Fleming's 007 in the newest of the Bond series, "Diamonds Are Forever."

The film is the eighth in the series brought out by the same company. (One other, "Casino Royale" was put out by another company and satirized Bond.) And this is Connery's seventh appearance in the series. He bowed out several years ago, saying he'd had enough of it. But apparently he hasn't and is back for more.

For those Fleming fans who have read the book, forget it. The only similarity is that Bond's romance in this one is named the same, Tiffany Case. The local is still Las Vegas, but beyond that, there is very little that is the same. The Spangled Gang that was the villain had been replaced by the old standby, Bloefeld. And Bond gets to

dispatch him no less than three times in this one. The third, and presumably, final one however, leaves the door open for him to return in the next film.

As usual, there are a number of mechanical gadgets for Bond to use. He escapes Bloefeld's agents in a moon-rover machine in one scene, then eludes a dozen policemen in a frantic car chase through downtown Las Vegas. The police cars finish in pile-up after pile-up, while Bond escapes unscratched, despite having leaped several cars, and then escaping literally on two wheels.

The Howard Hughes image is made use of in the picture, too,

Fred Waring Sees New TV Challenge

By JOSEPH ST. AMANT BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (UPI)—Fred Waring, almost an American perennial in the field of musical entertainment, is a man who responds to a challenge with a monumental expenditure of energy. And that's one reason why he and his fabled Pennsylvanians may go back into television.

Slightly more than 50 years ago, a young and talented Waring was turned down in his bid to join the glee club at Penn State College. The rejection was a challenge that motivated his early career. He went out on his own and proved

he could make a go of it as a professional musician. Septuagenarian, Fred Waring, though born in the year that



FRED WARING wants the world to know, particularly the younger generation, that he is still very much in the running in the field of contemporary music. (UPI Telephoto)

also gave birth to the 20th century, wants the world to know—and particularly the younger generation—that he is still very much in the running in the field of contemporary music.

No one in music can match him for longevity. The boy from Tyrone, Pa., got his start with his band in the 1920s, the Paul Whiteman era. He and his band and his glee club were No. 1 musical attractions through the 1930s and into the 1940s. They also were television pioneers.

Today "Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians" are active in recording and on the concert stage. Last year they were on the road for 26 weeks,

averaging six shows a week. Now Waring is considering the idea of taking another crack at television—on his own terms.

Why? This man has attained all kinds of honors. He is financially comfortable. He and wife Virginia (married 17 years and with a 14-year-old son, Malcolm), spend their winters in their cottage on the 18th fairway at Bermuda Dunes Country Club. They summer at their own resort—Shawnee-on-Delaware in Pennsylvania. He's pink-cheeked and healthy and bouncy at 71.

Why go back to television? "The reason I want to get back is to clear the air. I think there are a lot of wrong ideas

about the older generation," he said.

In essence, he went on to say, there is nothing new about today's music and singing groups.

"This is what I want to clear up," he explained. "I want all of these kids today to understand that we did it long before they did."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	10:00 Lucy Show
8:00 Rev. Falwell	10:30 My 3 Sons
9:00 Oral Roberts	11:00 Family Affair
9:30 Evangeline	11:30 Love of Life
10:00 Lamp	12:00 Noon News
10:30 Look Up	12:30 Search
11:00 My Path	1:00 The Heart
11:30 Face Nation	1:25 Timely Tips
12:00 Lombardi	1:30 World Turns
1:00 Potstovov	2:00 Splendor
2:00 NFL Today	2:30 Guiding Light
2:30 Super Bowl	3:00 Secret Storm
6:00 60 Minutes	3:30 Edge of Night
7:00 Gentle Ben	4:00 Sonny & Cher
7:30 Funny Paper	4:30 Banana Splits
8:00 Movie, CBS	5:00 Hogan's Heroes
9:30 Cade's County	5:30 Green Acres
10:30 The World Tomorrow	5:55 Paul Harvey
11:00 News	6:00 News, CBS
11:15 Movie	7:00 Truth or Consequences
MONDAY	7:30 Annie
8:00 Carolina	8:00 Gunsmoke
8:15 Lucille Rivers	9:00 Here's Lucy
8:25 Meditations	9:30 Doris Day
8:30 News	10:00 Sonny & Cher
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:00 Final Report
	11:30 Hero Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	9:00 Virg Graham
8:00 Quartet	10:00 Dinah
8:30 Revival	10:30 Concentration
9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale of Cent
9:30 Rev. Humbard	11:30 Hollywood Sq
10:30 Tempo 72	12:00 Jeopardy
11:00 TBA	12:30 Who, What
11:30 Cartoon	12:55 Noon News
12:00 Sunday Matinee	1:00 Divorce Court
4:00 Clapped Hands	1:30 on a Match
5:00 Suspense	2:00 Our Lives
6:00 Crosby Pro	2:30 The Doctors
Am Golf	3:00 Another World
7:30 Africa's Promise	3:30 Bright
8:30 Jimmy Stewart	4:00 Somerset
9:00 Bonanza	4:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 Bold Ones	5:00 Big Valley
11:00 Norris Turner	6:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show	6:30 News
MONDAY	7:00 Make a Deal
6:00 Agriculture	7:30 Lemmon
6:30 Mr. D.A.	9:30 Bob Hope
7:00 Today Show	11:00 News
7:25 Down To Earth	11:30 Tonight Show
7:30 Today Show	1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:30 Waters	MONDAY	8:00 Room
8:00 Streams of Faith	8:30 Sesame St.	8:00 Montage	8:30 Love Amer
8:30 Faith Today	9:00 Gospel Music	9:00 This is the 10:00 Reluctant Dragon	11:30 That Girl Bewitched
9:00 Scooper	1:00 My Children	11:00 Bullwinkle	1:30 Make A Deal
11:30 Make A Wish	1:30 Newlywed	12:00 TBA	2:30 Dating Game
12:00 TBA	3:00 Gen Hosp	1:00 Fellowship	3:30 One Life
1:30 UNC Coaches	4:00 Theatre	2:00 Showcase	5:55 You First
5:00 TBA	6:00 News	6:00 Lawrence	6:30 ABC News
7:00 The Campions	8:00 Show of Week	9:00 Movie	9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News	11:00 News	11:15 Showcase	11:30 Dick Cavett

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey "Would You Take Another Chance On Me," Lewis "Kiss An Angel Good Morning," Pride

"Carolyn," Haggard "You Better Move On," Craddock "Burning The Midnight Oil," Wagoner & Parton "She's All I Got," Paycheck "One's On The Way," Lynn "I've Got A Happy Heart," Raye "Bring Him Safely Home To Me," Posey "Country Green," Gibson

enabling Bloefeld a place to hide.

The picture isn't what "Goldfinger" was, but then it would be hard to repeat that one anyway. For James Bond fans, it is a treat, however.

—Woody Peele

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—It seems that almost every one of those movies made especially for television is a potential breeder of a video series. Another example: "Brock," an NBC "World Premiere" film starring Richard Widmark as a former New York cop who can't get away from crime when he retires to the country. And another: "Climb An Angry Mountain," also for NBC's "World Premiere" outlet and starring Fess Parker, which is a pilot for a prospective series called "Elisa Cooper."

CBS has "They've Killed Jack Gaver"

President Lincoln" scheduled as a one-hour drama special for Feb. 10. It deals with Lincoln's last days and the investigation of his assassination.

ABC's "The FBI" has been renewed for an eighth season, beginning next fall. And, of course, with star Elfrim Zimbalist Jr.

NBC has signed another three-year contract for exclusive U.S. television rights to title matches of the Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships.

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PARK

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"Who Killed Mary Whats'ername?"

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Ron Carey Alice Playten John O'Toole George Manasse Ernie Pintoff Dennis A. Friedland
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starring THOMMY BERGGREN AS **"Joe Hill"**

Title song sung by JOAN BAEZ IN C-O-L-O-R

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Reviews

Hiram Williams at ECU

The Human Face Depersonalized

CORRECTION: Through omission, the book reviewed by Margaret Blanchard in this column on Sunday, January 9, did not contain the heading, which is:
The Way To The Sun, by Robert Baylon. Boston, Mass., Little, Brown and Company. 1971. 265 pps., \$5.95.

Martin County During The Civil War by James H. McCallum. Williamston, (N.C.), the Enterprise Publishing Company, 1971. 188 pps., \$5.00.

The chief appeal of this attractively bound volume is, of course, for Martin County residents and descendants of former residents of the County. Its significance, however, is not alone the picture it gives of an admittedly limited geographical area of North Carolina, but the insight which it sheds into the state's Civil War history in general. Consequently, Dr. McCallum's nearly two-hundred-page history should be of interest to all Civil War buffs.

The author has quoted copiously from letters, newspaper records and reminiscences. Some of the events are humorous, some are tragic; many are highly dramatic. Throughout the book there is an atmosphere of heroism both on the battlefield and on the homefront.

The first three chapters of "Parts" are devoted to "A General Description of the Life and Problems of the People of Martin County." "A History of Companies Organized in Martin County," and "An Account of the Fighting Within Martin County." There is a two-page reproduction of the original plan for Fort Branch, which was located below the town of Hamilton on the Roanoke River and which was to play a significant role in the history of the County during the Civil War.

Part IV of the work includes a roster of Martin County troops who served both in the Confederate and Union forces and concludes with sketches of some of these ex-servicemen.

One particularly noteworthy County veteran was David Sallinger who joined Company H, First Regiment N. C. State Troops, in 1861. Captured at the Battle of Chancellorsville, he was sent to a war camp at Point Lookout, Maryland. In 1864, Sallinger took the oath of allegiance and became a Union soldier along with other Confederate prisoners who agreed to enlist to fight the Indians but were assured that they would never have to fight their southern brethren. This regiment, forty per cent of whose men were North Carolinians, was officially designated as the "First U.S. Volunteer Infantry" and went west where it quieted the Minnesota and Dakota Territory frontiers. It was disbanded in May, 1866.

It is regrettable that Dr. McCallum did not give an introductory background chapter dealing more specifically with the settlement and early history of Martin County which would have better set the stage for the action which occurred there in the 1860's. The amount of detailed information which he has included readily reflects the vast amount of research undertaken but the work would have been greatly enhanced and made much more valuable for historians and genealogists had the author documented it with footnotes and had his bibliographies, located at the end of the various chapters, been annotated and complete, rather than "Partial," as he has indicated.

Mr. McCallum is to be commended for producing so able and attractive an edition and it is the hope of this reviewer that it will serve as an inspiration for other Carolinians to chronicle not only their Civil War history but their local and regional history in general. There is, for example, a real need for a history of Pitt County with emphasis on its own unique role in the Civil War, including the invasion of Greenville and the military traffic on the Tar River, as well as a roster of Pitt County veterans and accounts of their activities. With the approach of the Bicentennial of American Independence, what more appropriate contribution could be made than a history of Pitt County activities connected with the movement which led up to the American Revolution and an account of the contributions made by this County to the cause of political freedom and independence?

It is significant that Martin County During the Civil War was sponsored by the Martin County Historical Society and that it was appropriately dedicated to the youth of Martin County.

Ralph Hardee Rives

(Editor's Note: Dr. Rives is Associate Professor of English, ECU, and Program Chairman, Pitt County Historical Society)

Poetry Contests Announced

Annual poetry contests sponsored in seven different categories have been announced by the North Carolina Poetry Society. Each category is to have a first, second, third, and honorable mention award with small cash prizes.

Titles of contest categories and basic specifications are: Thomas H. McDill, any subject, any form 2 to 24 lines; Sidney Lanier, any traditional sonnet form; Caldwell W. Nixon, any subject and form to 32 lines, to be written for children 2-12 years of age; Brotherhood, any form up to 24 lines on the subject of brotherhood; Carl Sandburg, any subject up to 24 lines in experimental forms; Odgen Nash, light verse any form up to 24 lines; and Student, any subject, any form up to 24 lines.

Interested persons can secure full details of the contest by writing to S. L. McKay, Contest Chairman, Box 268, Broadway, N.C. 27505, including a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Best Sellers

Fiction

- Wheels — Arthur Hailey
- The Day of the Jackal — Frederick Forsyth
- Message From Malaga — Helen MacInnes
- Our Girl — Philip Roth
- Rabbit Redux — John Updike
- The Exorcist — William P. Blatty
- The Winds of War — Herman Wouk
- Bear Island — Alistair MacLean
- Theirs Was The Kingdom — R. F. Delderfield
- The Shadow of The Lynx — Victoria Holt

Nonfiction

- Eleanor And Franklin — Joseph P. Lash
- Honor Thy Father — Gay Talese
- Any Woman Can! — David Reuben
- Jennie: Vol. 12 2 — Ralph G. Martin
- Beyond Freedom And Dignity — B. F. Skinner
- Tracy And Hepburn — Garson Kanin
- Vantage Point — Lyndon Baines Johnson
- Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee — Dee Brown
- Without Marx Or Jesus — Jean-Francois Revel
- Do You Sincerely Want To Be Rich? — Charles Raw, Bruce Page and Godfrey Hodgson

New Grant For Carolina Repertory

The newly formed Carolina Repertory Company, a statewide theater organization, this week announced receipt of its largest grant to date.

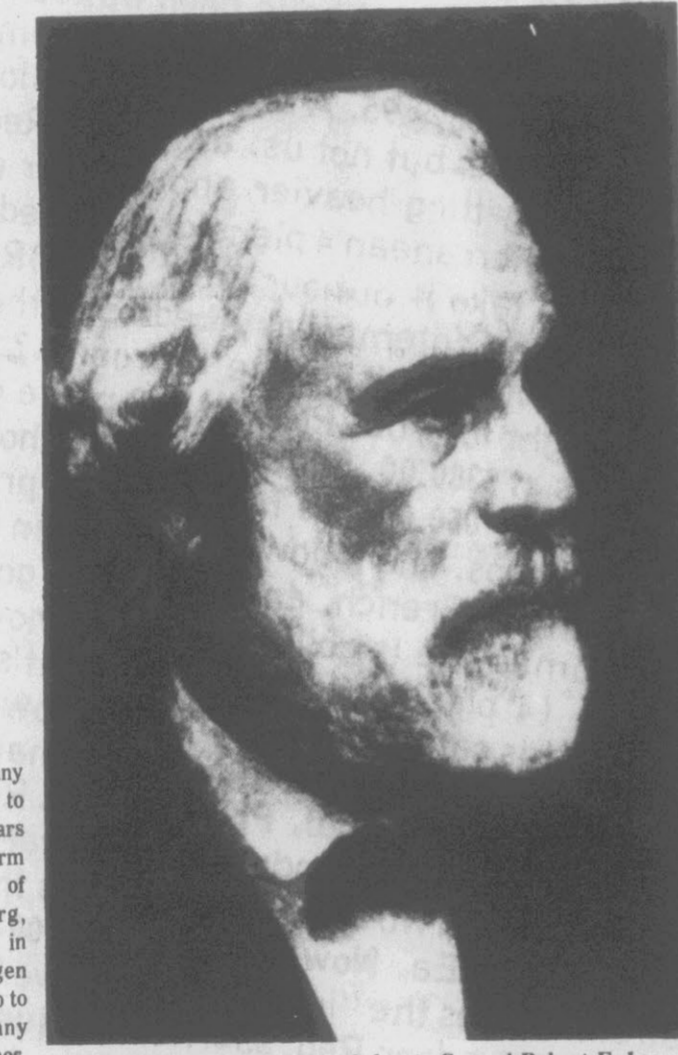
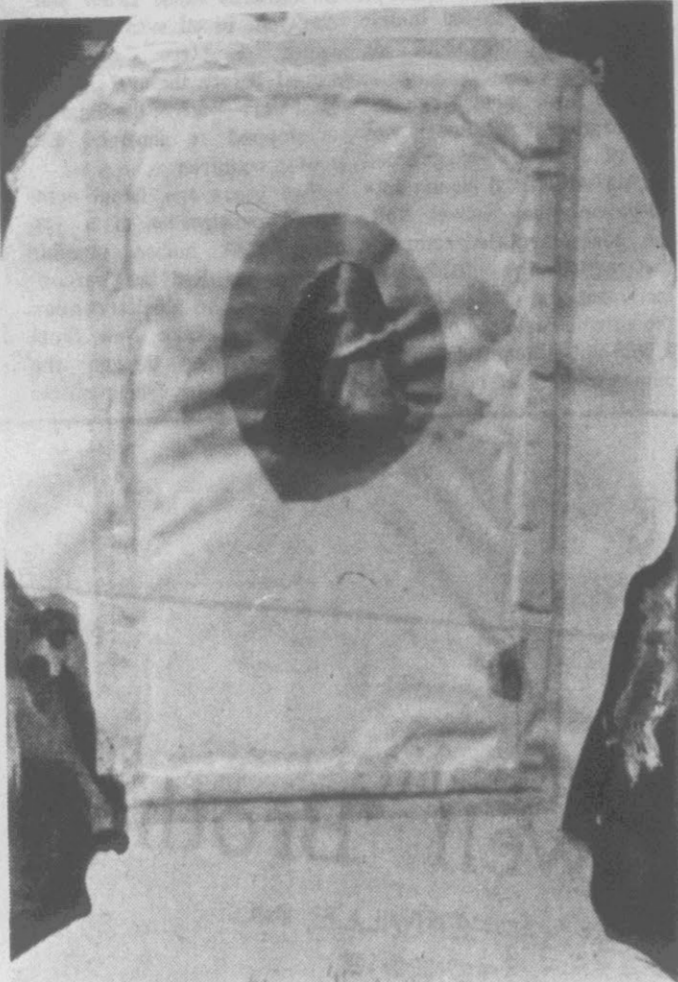
In the December meeting of the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation of Winston-Salem, the directors voted to award a \$20,000 appropriation to the state's newest cultural effort, which has been in operation only since July 1, 1971.

"We think there should be repertory theater in North Carolina, and we all like your enthusiasm," Dr. William C. Archie, Executive Director of the Babcock Foundation stated

in a letter to directors of the theater company. "I think it was precisely this which you expressed to a number of people related to this Foundation that made the grant possible."

Currently members of the company are preparing for their first statewide tour with an original family musical, *The Wonderful O*, to be shown in public schools, on college campuses, in prisons and civic centers. Opening productions are slated for Greenville, Chapel Hill and Asheville.

The newest grant brings to \$50,000 grant money received by Carolina Repertory Company



A LATE PORTRAIT... of Confederate General Robert E. Lee begun in the summer of 1870 in Lexington, Virginia and completed in early 1871, the year of Lee's death, has been acquired by the Portrait Gallery in Washington for its permanent collection. The painting, by D. H. Anderson, has been owned by members of the Lee family since it was completed more than 100 years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

The drawings of Hiram Williams now on view on the third floor of Rawl Hall, East Carolina University, reflect a yellow and stain, the paste-ons somber view of mankind. Reduced to a state of near facelessness in static frontal confrontations, the portraits drive home the de-personalizing process confronting humanity in today's demanding public oriented society.

These essentially unappealing views of people probe deep. They are more than a warning that this is what can happen to the individual — it depicts what has already taken place. Even a couple of portraits where the human smile fills the featureless outlined void of a face, the smile is a hollow, meaningless one, a tooth-paste ad public smile pasted on.

Williams evokes the impermanence of the great disposal society. Strips of Scotch-tape and paste-ons of single features cut from magazines — a nose, an eye, a

mouth—proclaim that lasting values are not his concern. What does it matter that the tape will dry, loosen and fall off? This is consumer-oriented art.

In the few drawings of mountains and sections of asphalt roads in this show, the atmosphere of bleakness, though not so strongly felt as in the portraits, is still very much there. The mountain drawings — possibly the best drawings of the group — are lonely, remote, devoid of details as if all plant life had ceased to be, and could never be again.

Williams, artist in residence at the University of Florida, has exhibited widely in the U.S., including a one-man show at Nordness Gallery in New York City. He is represented in many private and museum collections, and his work has been reproduced in numerous catalogs, magazines and art books.

—Jerry Raynor

Saunders in Vignette Show in Gallery 501

Boyd Saunders, Printmaker and Assistant Professor of the Arts at the University of South Carolina, is the subject of a vignette exhibition at Gallery 501, the Mint Museum of Art, in Charlotte.

Saunders received the M.F.A. degree from the University of Mississippi and had had additional studies at the University of Alabama, the University of Arizona and the Bottega d'Arte Grafica in Florence, Italy.

Speaking of his graphic art,

Saunders says he is "fascinated and preoccupied with the phenomena of life, whether viewed as a biological curiosity; a dramatic happening, a cosmic force, or with a philosophical musing."

He has exhibited in numerous one-man shows, and is widely represented in public and private print collections. His publications include the layout and illustrations of *Lyndon Baines Johnson: The Formative Years*, by Pool, Craddock, and Conrad.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

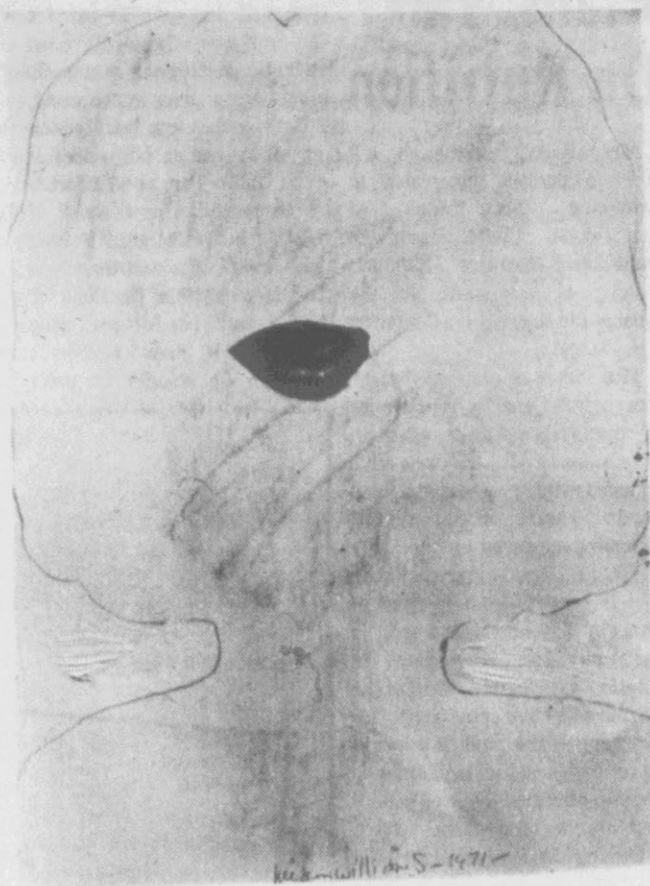
By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

The study of any aspect of Negro life and history is facilitated by the increasing amount of black literature available in the library. Black historians deserve great respect for the manner in which they have uncovered and ordered the facts of the Negro's past and published them to the edification and enlightenment of all mankind. Having observed that little has been written concerning the black historian, Dr. Earl Thorpe has written the book *BLACK HISTORIANS*. He has included in his book any Afro-American who wrote history as distinct from other literary works. In this study of the black historians and their works, Dr. Thorpe has considered such aspects as the quantity of their writings, the literary merits, objectivity, breadth and soundness of their interpretations, and the impact their writings have had on people.

AMERICA'S BLACK CONGRESSMEN by Maurice Christopher is another valuable addition to the library's collection of black literature. This book is the first comprehensive account of the thirty-four black Americans who served as congressmen during the century from 1870 to 1970. Collectively their record — who they were, how they got to Congress, what they accomplished in public life — is an inspiring example of what can be achieved in the face of immense difficulties.

Edited by Rhoda Goldstein, *BLACK LIFE AND CULTURE IN THE U.S.* is a collection of articles which seek to grasp the elements that describe the life of black people since their arrival on North American shores. Heard in this book are the voices of more than twenty scholars, artists, and activists who have been involved in academic or community action roles. Some of these writers are part of black history themselves. Some were selected especially because of their roles in the community. Whether they have lived the black experience or merely studied it, these writers have displayed genuine interest in assisting Rhoda Goldstein in her attempt to get at the richness, complexity, beauty and pain of Afro-American life.

The amazing variety and vitality of musical life among black Americans is the subject of *THE MUSIC OF BLACK AMERICANS: A HISTORY*. Written by Eileen Southern, this book traces black music from the African musical heritage that came west to the fabulous development of twentieth century jazz. Into this fascinating narrative Dr. Southern has woven all the documentary evidence available on the role of black instrumentalists, the music of the black churches in the North, the slave festivals of the cities, theatrical activities, songs of work and play, and black composers of art music. Her book shows clearly that music has always been a central fact of life for black people.



Music on Campus

Two performances are on schedule at the School of Music for this week, one today and the second on Monday.

The first, a faculty recital, features violinist Paul Topper in a program of three violin sonatas. The recital will be held in the Recital Hall of the ECU School of Music at 8:15 p.m. today.

Topper will be accompanied by Miss Ellen Reithmaier, pianist. Selections listed are "Sonata, Opus 96, G major for Violin and Piano" by Beethoven; Bach's "Solo Sonata for Violin, A minor;" and "Sonata, Opus 94 for Violin and Piano" by Prokofieff.

An associate professor of music at ECU, Topper is a former Woodrow Wilson and Yale Fellow, and has performed in numerous chamber music and solo recitals in the east and midwest. For eight years he was a professional violinist with a major symphony orchestra and is presently violinist of the ECU Faculty String Trio. He is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music.

—On Monday at 8:15 p.m., a voice recital will be given by senior voice student Janet Reed. No other details of the recital are available.

Both performances are free and the public is invited to attend.

Houlik's New York Debut

An East Carolina University faculty musician was presented in a holiday performance in the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center just prior to Christmas.

James Houlik, assistant professor of saxophone at ECU, made his New York debut at this performance. He was accompanied by another ECU music faculty member, Charles Stevens, a professor of piano in the School of Music.

The two faculty members have made a number of appearances outside the university in recent months, including a tour of music schools and universities in Japan during November.

Other recent performances by Houlik have included recitals in Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Virginia. He will perform in New York City again in May of this year.

Art Notes

During the month of January, Pitt Technical Institute has a display of reproductions entitled "Dutch Paintings of the 17th Century." Included are reproductions of artists Cuyp, De Hooch, Hals, Hobbema, Maes, Rembrandt, Ruisdael, Ter Borch and Vermeer. The reproductions are on display in the Pitt Technical Institute Library. The public is invited to view this display, which will be on view through January 31.

—ECU senior interior design major Michael Knight had a showing of designs, models and research projects on exhibit this week in the ECU Student Union gallery. Knight is scheduled to receive the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in June.

—A show of the works of Thomas J. Chipley is now on

view in the Edgecombe County Memorial Library in Tarboro. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the exhibit, in the Pender Room of the library, will be on view through January 31. Chipley, currently an industrial designer employed with Carolina Enterprises in Tarboro, was recipient of the first and fourth places for sculpture in the 1965 statewide art competition for college and university students. A contributing member of designs for the "Land of Oz" at Beech Mountain, he has also done freelance drawing and cartoons for magazines and newspapers. His current show includes sculpture, prints and drawings and can be viewed during regular library hours.

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Oil Trade Quiets Otherwise Disputed Suez Canal

Plans Talk On Nutrition

Mrs. Betsy Rodabaugh will talk to persons interested in applying the ideas of nutritionist, Adelle Davis, to their own families' nutrition Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Greenville Recreation Center on Elm Street.

The talk was planned by the Recreation Department because of numerous requests after an article about Mrs. Rodabaugh's success with the use of unrefined foods and supplemental vitamins appeared in The Daily Reflector. Mrs. Rodabaugh said she is willing to help free of charge anyone interested in learning the fundamentals of the Adelle Davis regime. Most of the people who have approached her for help in the past few weeks have had specific problems — obesity allergies, lack of energy and the like, she said.

During the Friday night talk, she will discuss good eating habits, various nutrients and how they contribute to good health, various natural foods and how they may be used, and what food and supplementary nutrients help alleviate what problems. A question and answer session and a time for individual conversation on specific problems will follow.

Need More Litter Cans

NEW YORK (UPI) —Wanted: More litter receptacles on city streets, where Americans can stash their trash.

So says Keep America Beautiful, Inc. (KAB), the national litter-prevention organization, which says 160 million Americans still live in communities where there are not enough litter receptacles to meet local needs.

"Adequate facilities for getting rid of trash are a 'must' for any effective litter-prevention effort," observes Allen H. Seed Jr., executive vice president of KAB. "But communities housing 79 per cent of the population either fail to provide enough litter receptacles or provide none at all."

A "notable exception," Seed says, is the city of Seattle, where the Chamber of Commerce invited prominent local artists and design professionals to decorate 40 municipal trash receptacles, letting their imaginations run wild.

The gaily ornamented litter cans were displayed at an art show for seven days and then placed on street corners in downtown Seattle where, according to Seed, they "constantly remind passersby not to litter."

"Trash cans can be beautiful too," he says.

Her RadioHobby Proves Helpful

MEQUON, Wis. (AP) — Amateur radio operators who pick up Mequon for the first time are sometimes surprised when they reach a ham operator who calls herself Sister Mary. She is an 80-year-old nun.

Sister Mary Lumena Kieffer became interested in radio 16 years ago, she informed the National Enquirer, when boys she was teaching in a high school math class persuaded her to try it as a hobby.

Her hobby has helped others. "A doctor near here had to arrange an eye transplant with some people in Hollywood, Fla. I connected them so that he could give instructions on getting the proper materials to the airport. I also regularly connect people from far away—Mexico and South America—with relatives living near here," says Sister Mary.

Michigan Sees ANoisyIncrease

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Motorcycle registrations in Michigan increased 20 per cent during the fiscal year ended June 30, the number of cycles jumping from 156,941 to 187,351 in the 12-month period, reports Secretary of State Richard Austin.

The motorcycles were part of more than 5.4 million vehicles registered in Michigan, resulting in a record \$126 million collection. Austin predicted there would be 6 million vehicles registered in Michigan by 1973.

By OHAD GOZANI
RAS ABU RUDEIS, Israel-Occupied Sinai (UPI)—At this tiny oil town Israeli-Egyptian peaceful coexistence seems the most natural thing in the world.

Both nations are busy pumping oil in—and on both sides of—the Gulf of Suez, undistracted by threats of a new round of fighting between them. Neither tries to interfere with the other. Nor is a possible breakout of Arab-Israeli hostilities along the 102-mile Suez Canal—its southern tip is only 80 miles

away—likely to change the situation.

"This is the safest place in the Middle East," said Polish-born oil engineer Jan Drzewiecki, 62, referring to the oil town captured by Israel from Egypt in the 1967 war.

The stocky, five-foot-seven moustachioed grandfather was interviewed as he stood under a shed at the Abu-Rudeis oil terminal. He noted that only 30 miles of water separate the Israeli-run Belayim and the Egyptian Morgan oilfields.

"We don't have a tanker in every day," Drzewiecki said. "About three a week is what we handle. Each carries about 50,000 tons, so that makes a total of about 550,000 metric tons per month, about six million tons a year."

Up to three months ago the oil operation at Abu Rudeis was one of Israel's best guarded secrets. An official inquiry into allegations that Netivei Neft, the government-run company that operates the oilfields, was inefficient and corrupt brought the situation into the open.

With initial help from foreign oilmen who stayed behind after

the 1967 occupation, the Belayim oilfields made Israel self-sufficient in oil even though—under long-term contracts signed before the 1967 Middle East war—much of the Sinai oil is shipped to unnamed European countries.

Two years ago, Israel completed construction of a 148-mile, \$150 million pipeline linking the Red Sea port of Eilat and the Mediterranean resort of Ashkalon. Now, Sinai oil is shipped through the pipeline for transshipment to

European clients. According to foreign reports oil other than Israel's also runs through the pipeline to beat the closure of the Suez Canal.

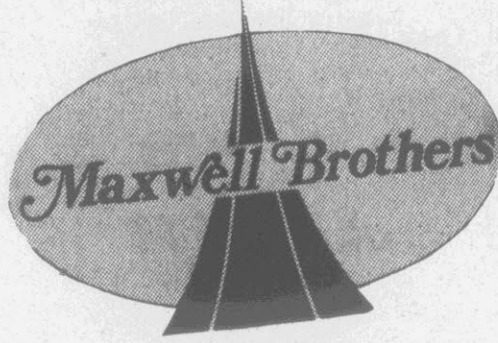
Since the occupation, Drzewiecki said, oil production at the Belayim oilfields has increased by 50 per cent.

The Israelis unplugged two wells and drilled another to bring the total to 87 onshore and 17 offshore wells in the fields, which are 25 miles long and one mile wide.

Drzewiecki said no further

exploration work is under way. "We are only developing the existing field," he said.

FORCED FISH IMPORTS
MANILA (UPI)—Despite its abundant fishing grounds, the Philippines has had to import an average of 62 million pesos (about \$10 million) worth of fish products, mostly canned, every year because of haphazard development of the fishing industry, according to government authorities.



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We have some pieces of furniture in our store that we are getting tired of looking at, day after day! The boss said it's time to move them to another resting place. With the price reductions we have made on these items, I'll bet you have a corner you can put them in. **LIVING ROOM - BEDROOM - DINETTES - AND OTHERS, ALL REDUCED TO MOVE.**

We will begin by asking you to take a 3 piece group (swivel chair - chair - ottoman) in orange vinyl off our hands - Reg. \$539.85 Now only \$260.00 because there is no place left to move it, except in your house. A La-Z-Boy recliner is just the thing for your den - Reg. \$239.95 - Now just \$168.00, besides it doesn't go with our color scheme. There are a couple of dinettes here that have been waxed so much it will take years to get down to the non-mar top. A 5 piece group by Chromcraft in a green finish is a real bargain at \$425.00 Reg. \$599.95. A brown and yellow 7 piece group by Chromcraft is just right for someone, but not us, at \$138.00 Reg. \$199.95. How about some bedroom groups that are getting heavier and heavier everytime we change our displays? A floor worn Mediterranean 4 piece group needs to go out our back door during this sale. (We'll even take it out our front door!) Reg. \$679.90 Sale Price \$475.00. We even have a 4 piece Contemporary-bedroom that must be right for someone Reg. \$439.90 Now \$299.00. Spanish style bedrooms? Boy do we have them! Come pick the one that's right for you. Please! A 3 piece group Reg. \$499.95 - priced for all you Spanish lovers at \$380.00. If that is to cheap how about a 4 pc. group that was reg. \$1409.90 for only \$1050.00. We have groups priced in between also. Let's not forget the French groups. The following have been here so long we are going to start calling them antique French, and the price goes up when things get old. A 3 piece group by Thomasville is going way down however, from \$699.95 to \$499.00. We have a group (4 pieces) on the floor that's so old the manufacturer doesn't have the thing in his catalog - Reg. \$1249.90 Now only \$899.00. Odd chairs, boy, you should see some of them! A green Spanish chair with black fringe, that's needs something! An owner that's what. Price at \$140. Reg. \$199.95. A little blue flowered chair for somebody small. Anybody, we don't care, just so you give us \$55.00 for this chair that was \$74.95. Two swivel gold chairs that need to be put anywhere but in our store Reg. \$159.95 Ea. Now for only \$115.00 each. A three piece living room (sofa and 2 chairs) that was the "in thing" when we bought it, now we want to make it the "out thing". Out the door Reg. \$549.95 Now just \$395.00. How about a sofa from Hickory Tavern green cover and the right price \$399.00 Reg. \$599.95. Please take it because it takes up too much room. Hold it we found some more odd chairs! A wingback in a green and white print only \$139.00 Reg. \$189.95. A small black vinyl swivel chair for just \$63.00. Reg. \$89.95. You can't pass that one up. Brown and white chair that's got to be the right color for you. It's not right for us, Reg. \$129.95 Reduced to \$93.00. Yellow and orange stripe chair that must be sold because we don't have anything in the store it goes with Reg. \$249.95 Now \$178.00. A desk and chair with a great deal of style (that we can't sell) Reg. \$384.90 For just \$275.00. A Queen Anne silver chest that is as old as the Queen herself, it seems, for \$167.00 Reg. \$239.95. A Spanish desk that has been here so long it has cob webs in the drawers, Reg. \$239.95. Now, cob webs and all \$167.00 You have never seen a collector's cabinet like the one we have. We hope we will not have to look at it after this sale, Reg. \$399.95. Now because it must go \$292.00 Finally, a blue Thomasville sofa that has been here so long and has so much seniority over all of our employees we have to call it Mr. Sofa, Reg. \$599.95. Now because we are tired of calling a sofa Mr. \$390.00. Please stop by and see us and enjoy the friendly atmosphere.

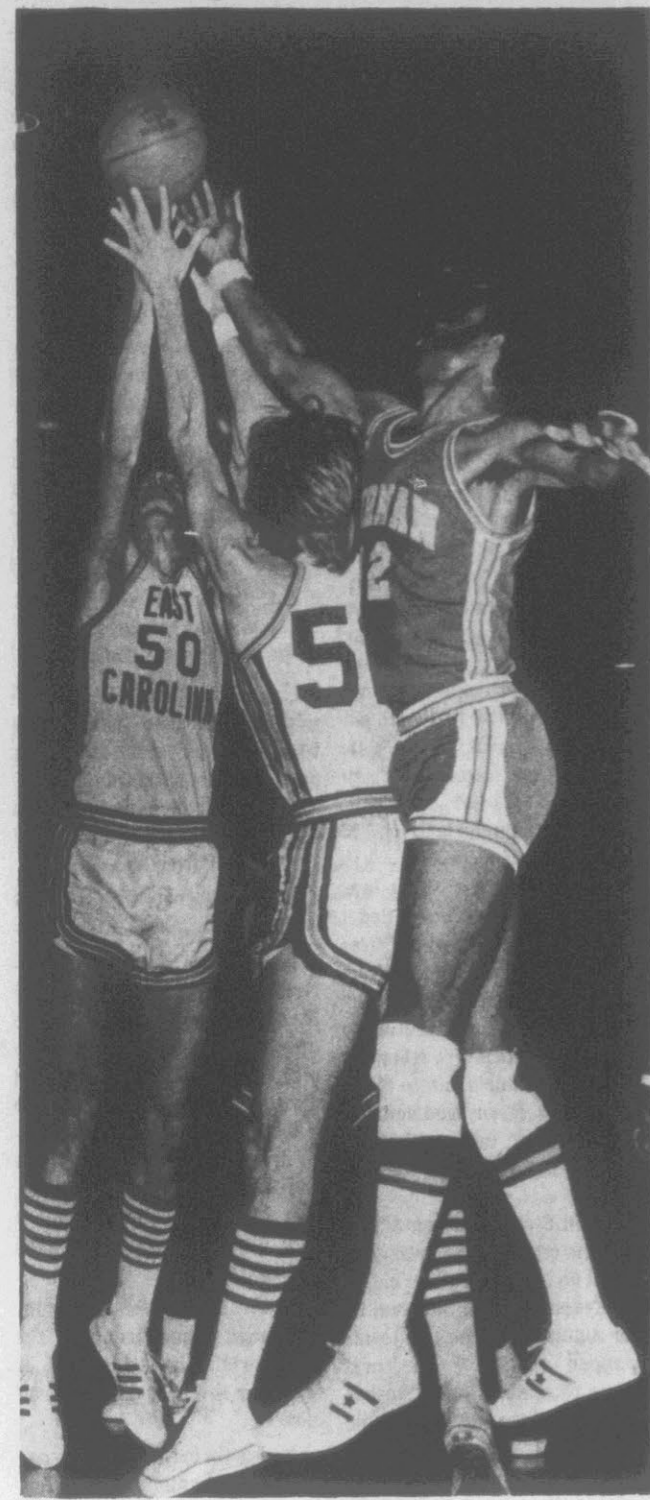
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Pirates Hand Furman Paladins 82-73 Loss



By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Jerome Owens sparked the Bucs all the way with help in the first half from Jim Fairley, and in the second from Nicky White, and the Pirates came away with an 82-73 upset victory over Southern Conference leader Furman.

The win didn't knock the Paladins off the top in the league, but their 4-2 record leaves them only a half-game ahead of the Pirates, who improved their record to 3-2 on the year.
Owens hit 23 points in the contest, and sparked the Bucs with his fast ball-handling and

poise throughout the game. Fairley contributed 12 points during the first half, but drew three quick personals in the early minutes of the second half to land him on the bench with four.
White then came in and promptly added just the spice the Pirates needed when the going got tough. His 16 points in the closing 15 minutes of play were all the Pirates needed to pull them through.

Furman, with its prestige at stake, fought hard all through the game, but just didn't have the ability to cope with the play of the Bucs, who definitely played their best of the season.
Furman fought back and took the lead by as much as four points with 15 minutes left in the game, but the Bucs kept crashing in and regained the lead for good with 8:47 to go. From there, they moved out by as much as 11 points in the closing minutes.

The foul line was where the margin was set. East Carolina hit on one less field goal than did the Paladins, 34-33, but made good on 16 of 27 attempts at the line. The Paladins hit only five of 14.
Both teams hit over 50 per cent from the floor, the Bucs making 52.4 percent and Furman, 50.7.
The Bucs also completely dominated the boards, getting a 41-28 advantage. Big Al Faber led the way with 13, while Fairley had nine, all in the first half.

The game was fairly close just about all of the way. Furman got the opening basket on a shot by Roy Simpson, but Fairley put in a rebound to tie it up. He then tapped in another errant shot for a 4-2 lead.
Furman tied it up, but baskets by Faber and Owens boosted the Bucs into an 8-4 lead. Furman came back, however, and tied it at 8-8 on Gary Clark's bucket and then went ahead on a jumper by Don Jackson.
The Pirates got a basket from Ray Peszko to tie it up, and then Owens got a three-point play to put the Pirates back ahead, 13-10. They held the lead the rest of the half.
The Bucs slowly built their lead out to eight points, hitting six straight after leading 15-14. Owens hit at the line on two occasions, and then Earl Quash hit on the first break. Fairley got a basket on a goal-tending call, making it 21-13 with 12:53 left in the half.
Furman fought back to within four but the Bucs went back out by seven. The Paladins didn't fade, however, and again came back, this time cutting the lead to as little as one point with 20 seconds left when Bud Bierly hit to make it 36-37.
But two free throws two seconds later by Owens, coupled with a free throw by Bierly, ran it back to two. Then, as the horn sounded, Owens swished a 30-footer to make it 40-36 at the half.
Furman came back in a man-for-man defense, and it rattled the Pirates, but only briefly. Furman tied it up on a shot by Russ Hunt at 42-42, and then at 44-44 before Hunt hit a jumper with 15:51 left to put the Paladins into a 46-45 lead.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports Classified
SUNDAY JANUARY 16, 1972

Pro Cage Meet Is In Trouble

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Basketball Association's One-On-One Tournament, scheduled to start Monday, has run into trouble. The pre-tournament, intra-club competition has triggered disputes, and a number of the league's top players will not participate.
At stake is \$50,500 in prize money, including \$15,000 for the champion. Yet, there has been disinterest among the players.
Among those who will play in Tuesday night's NBA All-Star game at Los Angeles but will not participate in the man against man tournament include Wilt Chamberlain and Jerry West of Los Angeles, Spencer Haywood of Seattle, John Havlicek and Dave Cowens of Boston, Elvin Hayes of Houston, Walt Frazier and Dave DeBusschere of New York, Wes Unseld and Archie Clark of Baltimore, Lou Hudson of Atlanta, Sidney Wicks of Portland and Tom Van Arsdale of Cincinnati.

The entrants—two from each of the 17 teams—include such unheralded performers as Garfield Smith of Boston, Eddie Miles of New York, Mike Newlin of Houston, Nate Williams of Cincinnati and Ron Knight of Portland.
Of course, there will be some mid-season All-Star selections competing in the nationally televised tourney such as Connie Hawkins and Paul Silas of Phoenix, Cazzie Russell of

Frazier and DeBusschere, the Knicks' leading scorers, reportedly qualified for the tourney, but then had an alleged dispute and both withdrew. However, a Knicks' spokesman denied it, saying, "Frazier was late and DeBusschere didn't participate." The Knicks' Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, who is considered among the best one-on-one players, also will not participate.
Hayes, Hoston's star center, reportedly was critical of the officiating by one of the club's officials, then was verbally blasted by Coach Tex Winter.
Winter was quoted as saying, "There's no excuse for Hayes blowing up like that," then denied he had a hassle with his 6-foot-9 pivotman. "I simply said I thought Elvin was wrong to get mad at that particular time," Winter said later. "He shouldn't have done that. But it's probably going to happen when money is at stake."
Each team member who qualified for the tourney received \$500.
Houston guard Stu Lantz also was critical of the officiating and withdrew from the competition.

Golden State, Jo Jo White of Boston, Billy Cunningham of Philadelphia, Jack Marin of Baltimore, Bob Kauffman of Buffalo, and John Johnson and Butch Beard of Cleveland.
Among the others who will participate are Pete Maravich of Atlanta, Len Wilkens of Seattle, Jerry Lucas of the Knicks and Jeff Mullins of Golden State.
But the absence of so many of the league's superstars may reduce some lustre from the eventual winner.
The tourney was scheduled to begin Jan. 9, but was postponed because some teams had not completed their intra-club competition. The first segment of the elimination tournament was rescheduled for national television showing between halves of Tuesday night's All-Star game. It will be taped Monday.
The draw for the 34 contestants will be announced Sunday during the televising of the Houston-New York game at the Houston Astrodome. The last four names picked in the blind draw will play an extra game, reducing the field to 32. The final of the tournament will be telecast during one of the league's championship games.

Duke led 38-35 at the half, and fought off several Clemson spurts after intermission.
The game was marred by 48 personal fouls, 24 on each team.
Shaw and Reeding led the Duke scoring with 17 and 16 points respectively while Dennis Odle and Angel led Clemson with 20 and 18 points respectively.
The victory evened Duke's record at 6-6, 1-2 in the conference, while Clemson is now 6-4 and also 1-2 in league play.

the bell, waved the fighters into action but ringsiders called his attention to the fact the round was over.
Daniels stayed on his feet through the second round and drew cheers from a crowd of about 9,000 at Rivergate Auditorium. The fight also was the first heavyweight title bout on home television since Ali knocked out Zora Folley March 22, 1967.
The 28-year-old Frazier put Daniels on the deck twice more in the third round, the first time with a right following a hook and the second time with a hook. Daniels got up at nine both times.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Frazier knocked down Terry Daniels five times Saturday night and retained his world heavyweight championship when the fight was stopped in the fourth round with Daniels dropped over the lower strand of the ropes.
There never really was any doubt to the outcome as the unbeaten Frazier, who weighed the heaviest of his career at 215½ to 191½ for Daniels, put on tremendous pressure right from the opening bell.
Frazier dropped Daniels with a left hook in the first round and the count continued after the bell. The Dallas fighter, who needs six hours of credit for his college degree, got up at eight. The referee, not hearing

cons with 19. Eddie Payne added 15 for the losers.
The victory upped the Gobblers' over-all mark to 6-6 while Wake Forest dropped to 3-9.
Wake Forest (4) Va. Tech (7) G F T
Jackson 3 0 9 4 Minix 3 3 4 9
Dwyer 0 2 4 2 Frazier 2 2 3 6
Griffin 8 3 3 19 McNeer 3 1 2 7
Hopper 3 0 9 6 Bristow 10 9 12 29
Dean 4 2 2 10 Ellomb 6 3 4 15
Hook 0 0 0 0 Elliot 0 2 2 2
Lukowicz 1 0 1 2 Pippin 1 0 0 7
Payne 6 2 4 15
Kelly 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 16 14 66 Totals 25 29 29 70
Wake Forest 22 38-40 Virginia Tech 31 39-70
Fouled out—Wake Forest, Dwyer, Va. Tech, Frazier.
Total Fouls—Wake Forest 21, Va. Tech 15.
A—7,200.

using it means people will think of me as a runner rather than a thrower. I'd rather be known as a passer. I think I'm a sporadic runner."
Griese, on the other hand, doesn't find the label offensive. "I don't care what they call me," he explained. "My philosophy is to set up and throw if I have time. But if the protection breaks down, rather than fall down, the quarterback who has the ability to run has an advantage. I'm a pocket passer. But running is an additional weapon."
Griese, a 6-foot-1, 190 pound product of Purdue now in his fifth season, was the No. 1 passer in the American Conference this year. He completed 55.1 per cent of his passes for 2,089 yards and 19 touchdowns with a 3.4 interception percentage.
Staubach is a 6-foot-3, 197-pound product of the Naval Academy who is only in his third pro season after four years of military service. Nevertheless, he was the No. 1 passer in the National Conference this year with a 59.7 completion percentage, 1,882 yards gained, 15 touchdowns and a 1.9 interception mark.
Staubach also gained 343

yards and scored twice while running with the ball 41 times while Griese picked up 82 yards in 26 carries, although he did not score.
But this Super Bowl has more than new breed quarterbacks. It also has two teams driven by emotional missions—the Cowboys to wipe out the last effects of a "can't-win-the-big-ones" tag and the Dolphins to help Coach Don Shula erase the memory of a Super Bowl III loss to the New York Jets when he was coaching Baltimore.
The Cowboys, who since 1966 have fallen either one or two victories short of winning either the National Football League championship or the Super Bowl, no longer worry about what the football world labels them. But they are aware.
"Up until last year we did have a kind of complex," Coach Tom Landry acknowledged. "But that changed when we won the National Conference championship. So we have shown no emotions in the playoffs this year—just a quiet determination."
"These guys feel like they've got to win the Super Bowl before they show emotion—that's the only place they haven't

Giants Swap With Japanese

HONOLULU (AP) — The San Francisco Giants and the Japanese Pacific League announced Saturday an international trade of baseball players.
Giants President Horace C. Stoneham and Orions' owner Nagayoshi Nakamura announced an agreement sending infielder-outfielder Frank Johnson to the Orions in exchange for 18-year-old righthanded hurler Toru Hamamura.
Stoneham said no money was involved in the exchange.
The Giants organization also has signed righthanded pitcher Sigeiyuki Takahashi, a nine-year-old veteran of the Taiyo Whales of Japan's Central

League, as a free agent, Stoneham said. He said both Hamamura and Takahashi will play for the Phoenix Giants of the AAA Pacific Coast League.
Johnson, 29, has been with the San Francisco organization for six years. Last year, he hit .062 in 32 games with San Francisco before being farmed out to Phoenix, where he hit .272 with 16 RBI's in 51 games.
Hamamura had a 1-0 record with an earned run average of 1.00 as a rookie with the Orions last year.
Takahashi was 6-4 with an earned run average of 3.09 as a relief pitcher for the Whales last season.

backs Larry Csonka, a 1,000-yard ground gainer, and Jim Kiick; wide receiver Paul Warfield, and placekicker Garo Yepremian.
Warfield, who has been one of the centers of attraction ever since President Nixon suggested Shula have Griese throw him a down-and-in pass, caught 43 passes for 996 yards and an NFL-leading 11 touchdowns during the regular season.
The Miami defense, led by Buonicintoli, has been somewhat overlooked by the general public during the season, but played as large a part in Miami's 10-3-1 regular season record as the offense.
The Dolphins' defensive unit ranked second to Baltimore in the AFC. The Cowboys' more glamorous unit—nicknamed the Doomsday Defense—finished second in the NFC to Minnesota, but allowed less yardage per game than Miami, 247.7 to 261.5.
They also gained more yardage per game, 359.6 to 315.1 than Miami, as Staubach used Duane Thomas and Calvin Hill on the run and fired passes to Bob Hayes, Lance Alworth and his two tight ends, Bill Truax and Mike Ditka.
Thomas, the controversial

running back who refused to talk, was the club's leading ground gainer with 793 yards and 11 touchdowns. Hill who suffered a ligament pull in the NFC championship game gained 468 yards and scored eight times.
Hill came along slowly in early-week workouts but was expected to be available, although Landry has an adequate back-up in rugged Walt Garrison.
But the key to the Cowboy's final 11-3 record, a 20-12 playoff victory over Minnesota and a 14-3 champion title game triumph over San Francisco was Staubach, who took over at mid-season and has steered the club to nine consecutive victories.
That string will be on the line Sunday as well as the Dolphin's shutout string of 82 minutes and 40 seconds running back into the fifth and sixth periods of their victory over Kansas City in pro football's longest game.
Sudden Death also will be in effect for Sunday's climax to the 1971 season. If the game is tied at the end of the regulation 60 minutes the game will continue in overtime with the winner the first team scoring by safety, field goal or touchdown.

Tar Heels Ride Late Surge For 85-79 Win

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Third-ranked North Carolina outscored previously unbeaten Virginia 19-4 over a seven-minute span late in the second half Saturday and whipped the Cavaliers 85-79 in a battle of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball powers.
Two free throws by Kim Hubbard gave the Tar Heels the lead for good at 61-60 with 9:21 left and the eighth-ranked Cavaliers got only two field goals in the next 6½ minutes as North Carolina built a 13-point lead with 3:28 remaining.
Virginia, which had won 12 straight going into the game, twice cut the deficit to six points in the last three minutes, but couldn't get closer as the Tar

Hull, now 11-1, padded their margin at the free throw line.
Until Virginia hit its scoring drought when it held a 60-58 lead with 10:09 left, the lead had changed hands 15 times and the score had been tied on four occasions.
But the Cavaliers suddenly lost their shooting touch, committed numerous turnovers and gave the Tar Heels 15 chances at the foul line. The winners cashed in 11 of them.
An overflow crowd of 8,250 and a regional television audience saw the Tar Heels knock the Cavaliers out of first place in the ACC with 57 per cent shooting accuracy from the floor to 43.5 for Virginia.
Robert McAdoo, a 6-foot-9 junior, and Hubbard, a 6-foot-5 senior, had 18 points each for North Carolina and senior Bill Chamberlain added 13.
The Cavaliers were led by 6-foot-4 junior guard Barry Parkhill with 24 points, 17 of them in the second half, and junior Kim Hobgood with 16.
For the Tar Heels, McAdoo had 15 of his points in the first half and Hubbard got 15 after intermission, including seven of seven at the free throw line in the one hot streak that put North Carolina out of reach.
Chamberlain gave the Tar Heels the lead at the start and Virginia never was in front until Tim Rash hit two free throws with 6:39 left in the first half that made it 27-26 for the Cavaliers.
The lead changed hands five more times and the score was tied twice before the Tar Heels took a 39-37 lead to the dressing room.
It was more of the same for the first 10 minutes of the second half, but then everything seemed to go wrong at once for the Cavaliers and almost before they realized it, they were out of contention.
North Carolina is now 2-0 in the ACC while the defeat was Virginia's first in five league starts.

Hull gave a standing ovation by a capacity crowd of 14,995 when it was announced he was playing in his 1,000th NHL game, put Chicago ahead 2-1 with his 30th goal at 11:07 of the first period.
He made a brilliant move to get around Boston defenseman Dallas Smith and then cut in to slide the puck past Gerry Cheevers.
The goal was Hull's 58th in 15 seasons with the Hawks. He is 33 years old.
Detroit's Gordie Howe scored 30 or more goals in 14 of his 25 NHL campaigns. However, Howe's 30-goal seasons were not consecutive.

Heels, now 11-1, padded their margin at the free throw line. Until Virginia hit its scoring drought when it held a 60-58 lead with 10:09 left, the lead had changed hands 15 times and the score had been tied on four occasions. But the Cavaliers suddenly lost their shooting touch, committed numerous turnovers and gave the Tar Heels 15 chances at the foul line. The winners cashed in 11 of them. An overflow crowd of 8,250 and a regional television audience saw the Tar Heels knock the Cavaliers out of first place in the ACC with 57 per cent shooting accuracy from the floor to 43.5 for Virginia. Robert McAdoo, a 6-foot-9 junior, and Hubbard, a 6-foot-5 senior, had 18 points each for North Carolina and senior Bill Chamberlain added 13. The Cavaliers were led by 6-foot-4 junior guard Barry Parkhill with 24 points, 17 of them in the second half, and junior Kim Hobgood with 16. For the Tar Heels, McAdoo had 15 of his points in the first half and Hubbard got 15 after intermission, including seven of seven at the free throw line in the one hot streak that put North Carolina out of reach. Chamberlain gave the Tar Heels the lead at the start and Virginia never was in front until Tim Rash hit two free throws with 6:39 left in the first half that made it 27-26 for the Cavaliers. The lead changed hands five more times and the score was tied twice before the Tar Heels took a 39-37 lead to the dressing room. It was more of the same for the first 10 minutes of the second half, but then everything seemed to go wrong at once for the Cavaliers and almost before they realized it, they were out of contention. North Carolina is now 2-0 in the ACC while the defeat was Virginia's first in five league starts.

regained it, 44-43, with 45 seconds to go in the half and held a 46-43 intermission edge.
Using balanced scoring, Frederick slowly pulled away in the second half, gaining a 75-59 advantage mid way through the half. East Carolina still trailed by 15 with 4:35 to go but put up a desperate rally to pull within five before finally bowing for the sixth straight time.
Steve Walters led the Frederick attack with 24 while Slee had 21. Gary Lowe added 19 and Ronnie Theis had 14.
Fred Stone led the Baby Bucs with 25 while Tom Marsh had 23. Bob Ringer and Jack Dillon each added 10.
Frederick — Walters' 24, Lowe 19, Stone 25, Theis 21, Kemp 8, Daniels 1, Storm 2, Bruner 3.
East Carolina — Stone 25, Smith 2, Marsh 23, Ringer 10, Dillon 10, Russell 4, Moser 4.
Frederick 46-46-92
East Carolina 43-41-94

Who's Got It?

East Carolina's Al Faber (50) and Ray Peszko (white uniform) battle with Furman's Roy Simpson (42) for control of a rebound in last night's action in Minges Coliseum. The Pirates won the contest by nine points, 82-73. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Duke Slips By Clemson, 71-69

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Cluth free-throw shooting down the stretch and the second half scoring of Allen Shaw and Chris Redding paced Duke to a 71-69 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson Saturday night.
A pair of free throws by Duke's Gary Melchioni with five seconds to go iced the victory for the Blue Devils as it gave them a 71-67 lead.
Clemson's Dave Angel hit an uncontested layup at the buzzer to narrow the final margin to two.
Duke led 38-35 at the half, and fought off several Clemson spurts after intermission.
The game was marred by 48 personal fouls, 24 on each team.
Shaw and Reeding led the Duke scoring with 17 and 16 points respectively while Dennis Odle and Angel led Clemson with 20 and 18 points respectively.
The victory evened Duke's record at 6-6, 1-2 in the conference, while Clemson is now 6-4 and also 1-2 in league play.

Frazier KO's Foe

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Joe Frazier knocked down Terry Daniels five times Saturday night and retained his world heavyweight championship when the fight was stopped in the fourth round with Daniels dropped over the lower strand of the ropes.
There never really was any doubt to the outcome as the unbeaten Frazier, who weighed the heaviest of his career at 215½ to 191½ for Daniels, put on tremendous pressure right from the opening bell.
Frazier dropped Daniels with a left hook in the first round and the count continued after the bell. The Dallas fighter, who needs six hours of credit for his college degree, got up at eight. The referee, not hearing

Dallas, Miami Collide In Super Bowl Scores

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two new breed quarterbacks—Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins and Roger Staubach of the Dallas Cowboys—will be battling in a play within a play when Super Bowl VI is staged Sunday for pro football's biggest prizes.
The prizes—\$15,000 and the sterling silver Vince Lombardi Trophy—will belong to every member of the winning team. But the spotlight in Super Bowls past has almost invariably encircled the quarterbacks.
The stars of this show—to be nationally televised by CBS starting at 2:30 p.m., EST—figure to be Griese and Staubach, two young quarterbacks of the pass-if-you-can, but run-if-you-can't mold that seems to be denting the drop-back passer school of thinking.
But while Griese and Staubach are statistically alike as new breed quarterbacks who can run for yardage as well as gain it through the air they are different in their willingness to accept the label "scrambler." Staubach said as he prepared for Sunday's clash, "takes away—

Baby Bucs Suffer Loss To Frederick

Frederick Military Academy regained it, 44-43, with 45 seconds to go in the half and held a 46-43 intermission edge.
Using balanced scoring, Frederick slowly pulled away in the second half, gaining a 75-59 advantage mid way through the half. East Carolina still trailed by 15 with 4:35 to go but put up a desperate rally to pull within five before finally bowing for the sixth straight time.
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N. Carolina (85)	Virginia (79)
Chmbrn 5 3 5 13	Dewitt 0 2 4 2
Wuyick 2 4 5 8	Hobgood 4 4 5 14
McAdoo 8 2 4 18	McNeill 4 1 3 9
Karl 0 5 4 5	Parkhill 9 6 8 24
Previs 4 2 4 10	Rash 4 3 4 11
Jones 5 1 2 11	Miller 2 0 6 6
Huband 4 10 19 18	Morris 1 1 1 3
Jhnsn 0 0 0 0	Sfrski 2 1 1 5
Carson 0 0 0 0	McKegg 1 1 3 3
Chmbrs 0 2 2 2	Drmond 0 0 0 0
Hite 0 0 0 0	
O'Done 0 0 0 0	
Totals 38-42 85	Totals 30-19-29 79
North Carolina	39 46-85
Virginia	37 46-79
Fouled out—Virginia, Dewitt, McAdoo, Parkhill, Morris.	
Total Fouls—North Carolina 30, Virginia 30.	
Technical foul—Virginia, Rash.	
A—8,250.	

Chargers Whip Conley, Tie For First



Woody's Ramblin's
By WOODY PEELE

It's quite likely that the new freshman-eligibility rules will be passed by the Southern Conference during its next meeting in May. The rule, as approved last week by the NCAA, will allow freshmen to participate in varsity football and basketball by member institutions during post-season play.

This in effect, allows in-season play, but this must be approved by the individual schools and conferences, also.

Clarence Stasavich, athletic director at East Carolina, said he fully expects the conference to approve it. "There are too many of the smaller schools, such as VMI, Davidson, and Furman, who have a lot to gain by the rule. Of course, we favor it too, so it should pass."

The main purpose, Stasavich says, is to cut down on the expense of having to field a freshman team. More likely, he said, few freshmen will actually see action. It will more or less mean a year of contact with the varsity, similar to red-shirting, although the eligibility will be counted.

Coach Tom Quinn feels that the new rule will be a big bonus to East Carolina, in that it will provide some instant help for the Bucs. "This will be a big selling point for a recruit. We'll be needing a man to replace Jim Fairley next year. This could come from the bench or from a new man. We also need a back-up man at the pivot position and another at the point."

Coach Sonny Randle also feels that the rule can do nothing but help the Pirate football program. Some of the freshmen the Pirates brought in last year could have played, had they been eligible.

And if the prospects who've been seen walking through the halls of Mingos Coliseum are any example of the talent Randle and his assistants are bringing in (and reports say they definitely are), then there may be a few who'll be seeing action this fall.

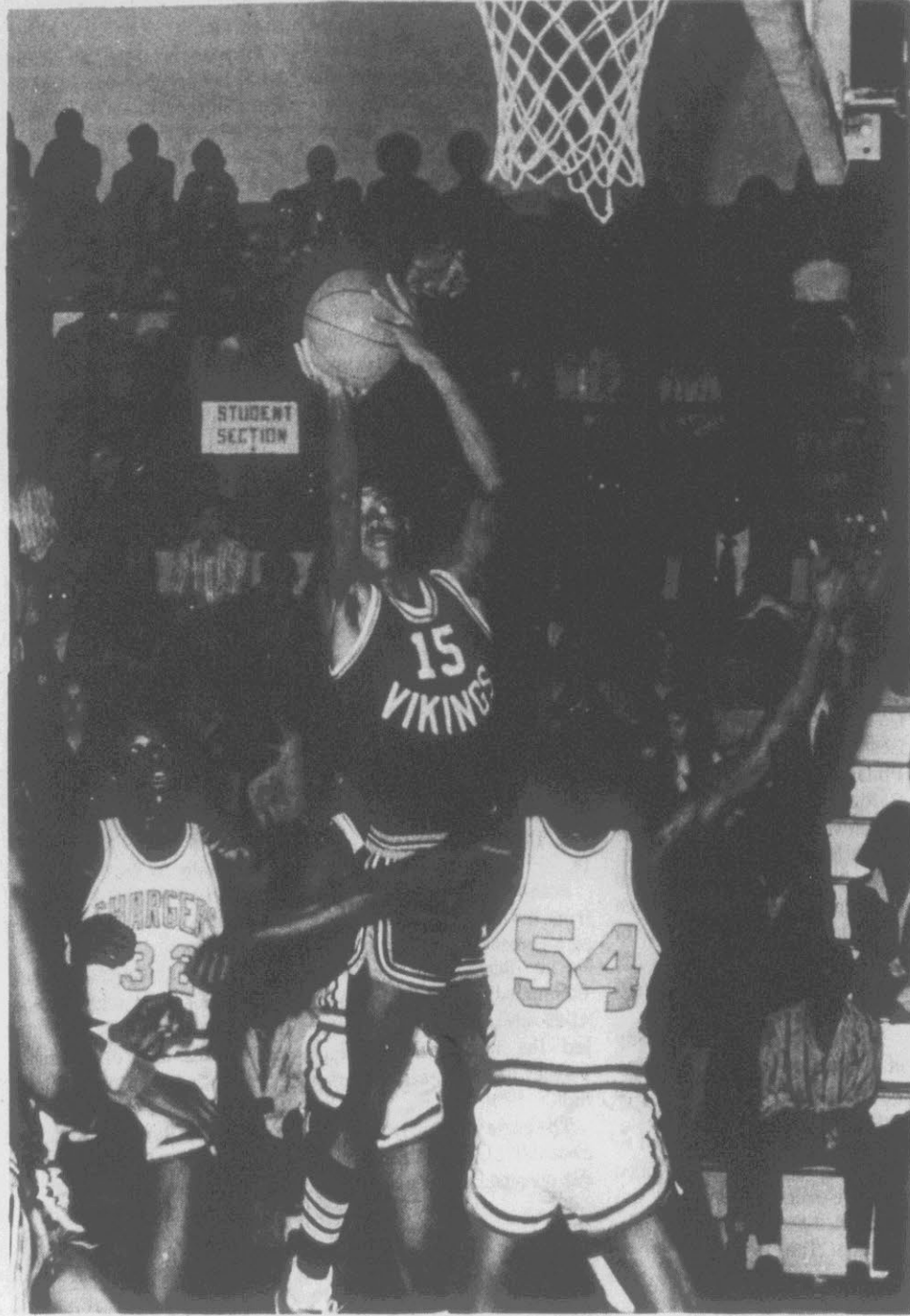
One more golf story to go along with that one of last week.

Seems this golfer was up on the tee, and ripped off a shanker right into the woods. Angered, he wound up and gave the driver a ride. Unfortunately, he held on just a second too long, and the club followed the ball, curving an arc into the woods too.

The golfer and his playing companions spent nearly half-an-hour searching for the club, but to no avail, despite having a pretty good line on where it entered the woods. Finally, they returned to the tee, and tried to line it up again.

They walked to the spot, and this time, looked up. Sure enough there it was, eight feet up in a tree.

But it wasn't quite a happy ending. The golfer, while finding his club, lost the head cover and his his golf glove out of his back pocket. A later search after the round was over turned up the cover, but not the glove.



Drive For A Score

D. H. Conley's Dwight Hawkins drive in for a shot in Friday night's game against Ayden-Grifton. Trying to guard is A-G's Jessie Smith (54) while Sam Smith (32) watches at right.

Ayden-Grifton upset Conley, 63-54 to pull into a first place tie with the Vikings in the Eastern Carolina Conference. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

LITTLEFIELD—The Ayden-Grifton Chargers had too much poise, too much defense and too many rebounds for the D. H. Conley Vikings Friday night. And when the dust had cleared, they had too many points too.

The Chargers handed Conley its second defeat of the year, 63-54, and pulled into a first place tie with the Vikings in the Eastern Carolina Conference. Both now have 8-2 records.

In the girls contest, Ayden-Grifton came out on top in that one too, 29-27, holding off several late Conley thrusts for the win. That tied Ayden-Grifton with the Valkuries for second place in the conference, both with 7-3 records. Depending on the outcomes of the C. B. Aycock and Southern Wayne girls contests, it could be a four-way tie for second.

In both games, the same story held true, the Vikings just weren't able to crack the leads of the Chargers, even when they were able to pull dead even. In both games, Conley had the opportunity to take the lead but never was able to gain it.

The Conley boys did hold an early lead in their contest. They got the opening points on a pair of free throws by Dwight Hawkins, but Jessie Smith tied it up for A-G. Conley twice went back out in front, at 4-2, and 6-4, only to have it tied each time by the Chargers. Then, a jumper by Milton Brown with 4:15 left in the first period put A-G into a 7-6 lead. They stretched it out to three on a tap-in by Sam Stewart, but Conley came back to get a tie again.

David Pugh, held to one of his lowest productions of the year, eight points, hit on a jumper and Larry Daniels followed with a free throw,

making it 9-9 with 2:31 left in the period, but the Vikings didn't hit again in the period.

Ayden-Grifton got two field goals, one each from Smith and Stewart and held a 13-9 lead as the period ended.

The Chargers held their four-point spread during the early minutes of the second period, but Conley finally caught them on a jumper by James Fleming with 3:43 to go. That made it 19-19. Twice Conley had cut the Ayden-Grifton lead to one, at 16-15 and 18-17, but never was able to get the shot that would have put them back in front.

From the tie, however, Ayden-Grifton streaked away again. Brown hit two straight and Melvin Stewart canned another jumper to run the Chargers out into a six-point edge, 25-19. Conley got two from Hawkins in the final 1:30 of the half, however, to trim the lead to 25-23 at the half.

In the third period, it was more of the same. Conley tied it at 25-25 on two Hawkins' free throws, but Brown hit two from the stripe to return Ayden-Grifton to the lead. Smith hit to make it four before baskets by Pugh and Daniels hit to tie it again, 29-29. It was tied again at 31-31 as the two exchanged baskets, but that was the last time.

Melvin Stewart hit on a shot from the corner and Smith got a bucket on a goal-tending call to run Ayden-Grifton back out by four again 35-31. The two teams swapped shots for the next couple of minutes until Stewart hit again to run the lead to six. Then, with 15 seconds left, Carlton McCarter hit from underneath to make it eight, 44-36 as the quarter closed.

After some early juggling of the score, Ayden-Grifton finally went out by the biggest margin of the night, 10 points with a tap-in by Sam Stewart with 5:12 left. That made it 50-40.

But from there, the Vikings put on a rally that nearly did the trick. Tommy Roach hit a jumper and Bernard Wilkes got another. Daniels hit and Fleming followed with another, cutting it to 50-48 with 3:38 to go, but the Viking string ran out right there.

The Ayden-Grifton composure was too much for the Vikings, as they took too many bad shots from there on out. Ayden got a basket from Brown to move back out by four, and two free throws by McCarter and a shot from underneath by Danny Garris ran it back to eight, 56-48. Brown then hit again with 2:23 to go, making it 58-48, and it was all over.

Conley was not able to come within eight after that, as the two teams ran out the clock with several more basket exchanges. Brown led the Ayden-Grifton scoring with 20, while Smith had 13 and McCarter had 11.

Conley was paced by Hawkins with 18 and Daniels with 13.

In the girls contest, Ayden-Grifton got the lead on a shot by Nancy Suggs at the start and moved out by four before Conley hit. Baskets by June Hall and Jane Hall tied it up for the Valkuries at 4-4, but Ayden-Grifton moved out again, this time by 9-4 as Suggs hit a basket, and Maude Babington made a free throw and a field goal, ending the period.

In the second period, Conley continued to have troubles. The Chargerettes moved out by as much as seven, 15-8, as the half closed.

Conley cut the lead back to one in the third frame, 16-15, and had the opportunity to take the lead, but couldn't get it through and Babington led the Chargerettes away again, this time to another seven point edge, 22-15, before it finally ended with Conley rallying to trail 25-22.

In the final frame, Conley came back and finally tied it at 26-26 on a shot by Glenda Denton, but a free throw by Babington put the Chargerettes back on top, 27-26. Conley again got a free throw, this one by Sue Lassiter with 53 seconds left, but Ayden-Grifton came back with a free throw by Babington with 41 seconds left to move out by one again, 28-27. They finished it off with another free throw, this one by Suggs with 16 seconds to go, and that closed the door.

Babington led the Ayden-Grifton scoring with 14, while Jane Hall and Annanel Worthington each had eight to pace Conley.

Friday, the two teams return to action, following the exam break. Conley hosts Greene Central, while Southern Nash visits Ayden-Grifton.

Girl's Game			
Ayden-Grifton - Denton & Pugh, Lassiter 1; Ayden-Grifton - Babington 14, Dawson 2, Harris 3, Suggs 8, Carter 2, Whetes, Little, Loffin.			
Conley			
Ayden-Grifton 9 14 13 10-54			
Conley 13 12 19 19-43			
Boy's Game			
Conley - G F T Ayden-			
Pugh	3	2	8
Daniels	6	1	3
Wilkes	3	0	6
Fleming	3	0	5
Sutton	0	0	0
Roach	1	1	3
Smith	0	0	0
Mills	0	0	0
Thompson	0	0	0
Tyson	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	54

Johnnie Miller Cards Five Under For Crosby Tourney Lead

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Golf Writer PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Young Johnny Miller vaulted past some of the game's greatest players Saturday firing a five-under par 67 for the third-round lead in the \$140,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

The skinny, blond 24-year old had a 54-hole total of 210, one stroke better than Jack Nicklaus and England's Tony Jacklin.

Nicklaus and Jacklin, co-leaders after 36 holes each shot a 71 in the near-perfect playing conditions on the Monterey Peninsula.

Lee Trevino was tied with them until he took a double bogey five on the 17th hole and finished with a 70 for 213.

Trevino was tied at that figure with 32-year-old Virginian Herb Hooper. Hooper, seeking his first victory in four years on the tour, matched par 72.

The weather, which Jacklin called "perfect, the best I've

ever seen for golf anywhere in the world," helped contribute to two course records—a 64 by Rod Funseth at Pebble Beach and a 66 by Dan Sikes at Spyglass Hill.

They were tied at 214 with Australian Bruce Crampton, who had a 69 at Cypress Point.

Under the unique format for this event—usually plagued by wet, cold weather—the players have one round each over the three courses. Sunday's final round is at Pebble Beach, where all the leaders except Sikes and Crampton played Saturday.

"The course played the easiest I've ever seen it," said Nicklaus, who set a single-season money winning record last year of \$244,000. He won four of his last five starts and led or shared the lead here until the youthful Miller made his move.

"I should have shot a 73 or 74," Nicklaus said. "You don't expect to shoot 71 at Pebble Beach under ideal conditions."

"It was a funny round," said

Jacklin. "Nothing really exciting. I did make a couple of putts that kept me in there."

"I'm not shaking," said Miller, the last of the leaders to finish before a gallery of more than 20,000. "I'm the leader. They've got to catch me."

Miller, who scored his first four victories in the Southern Open and was a tough par on the first hole.

"I missed the green to the left and from there you've just got no shot," he explained. "I made a perfect-well, almost perfect-chip to about six feet and made the putt for a par."

"I said I've got it going now."

He did. Miller ran in 12-foot birdie putts on the next two holes, got a par on the fourth and scored a deuce on 20 feet on the fifth.

"I think that's the seventh consecutive time in competition that I've made birdie on that hole," said Miller, who won the California Amateur championship on the same course several years ago.

He birdied the ninth from 15 feet, then went in front alone when he punched a short iron to within five feet and sank the putt on the 11th.

Miller stroked a three iron to within three feet of the hole for his sixth birdie of the day on the 12th, but bogeyed the 13th when he missed the green. He then parred in.

"I feel I actually lost a couple of shots on the way in," he said. "I wasn't concerned about a 67. I just wanted to get as far in front as I could."

"The course was set up the easiest I've ever seen it and I just didn't take advantage of it," Nicklaus sighed.

He bogeyed the first "which kind of set the pace for the whole round," birdied three of the next four, but lost a stroke when he hit a nine iron over the green on the 13th.

A national television audience watched him miss a two-foot birdie putt on the 17th.

"The ball broke left and it should have gone right," Nicklaus said. "It hit something, a spike mark or something, just before the hole and jumped left."

He hit a wood second shot far to the right on the par-five 18th and the ball came to rest on a spectator's sweater. He was allowed to drop the ball twice, but it rolled down a slope. Then he placed it.

He consulted with Tournament Players Division official Jack Tuthill before lifting the ball.

"Actually, I just asked Jack if I could cheat," Nicklaus

quipped. Jacklin had nine consecutive pars, each on two putts. He bogeyed the 10th from a fairway bunker, then made long birdie putts of 20 and 45 feet on the 15th and 17th holes.

Trevino also was five under par until he ran into trouble on the 17th, a 218-yard par three.

He plugged his tee shot under the lip of the front bunker and had practically no shot, as the ball was virtually hidden. He failed to get it out of the trap on the first swing, which left him shaking an aching hand.

He got on the green in three, then missed a short putt to take a double bogey that dropped him three strokes off the pace.

It took a score of 223 or better to make the cut for Sunday's final round. Among the better-known casualties were Billy Casper, Sam Snead, Gene Littler and Lu Luan Huan of Nationalist China, runner-up to Trevino in last year's British Open.

Notre Dame Dumps Green Wave 87-78

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Sophomore forward Tom O'Mara pumped in 35 points, 23 of them in the second half, to lead Notre Dame to an 87-78 basketball victory over Tulane Saturday.

The Irish jumped to a quick lead and maintained it most of the way. For a brief period, midway through the first half, the Green Wave forced five consecutive turnovers and surged ahead.

But the Irish had pulled back in front 39-35 at the half and had little trouble with Tulane in the second half.

The victory lifted Notre Dame to 3-6. Tulane is now 3-7. O'Mara connected on 11 of 25 floor shots and 13 of 17 free throws, hitting consistently from the corner in the second half to enable the Irish to keep their cushion.

Center Gary Novak added 24 points for Notre Dame and was the game's leading rebounder with 14.

Tulane forward Jeff Morris led his team with 26 points before fouling out with 4:25 remaining. Bruce Bolyard added 15 and Ricky Miller 13 for the

Green Wave. Notre Dame outrebounded the Greenies 41 to 32 but committed 22 turnovers. Fifteen of the Irish's miscues were in the first half.

Notre Dame scored on 51 per cent of its floor shots, compared to 46 per cent for Tulane.

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Scoreboard

Pro Basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance By The Associated Press

NBA			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Atlantic Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	31	16	.660
New York	25	19	.568
Philadelphia	19	27	.413
Buffalo	13	31	.295
Central Division			
Baltimore	19	24	.442
Atlanta	16	29	.356
Cleveland	15	29	.341
Cincinnati	13	31	.295
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Midwest Division			
Milwaukee	37	10	.787
Chicago	31	14	.689
Phoenix	27	19	.587
Detroit	17	29	.370
Pacific Division			
Los Angeles	41	5	.891
Seattle	28	19	.596
Golden State	26	19	.578
Houston	15	29	.341
Portland	12	35	.255
Friday's Results			
Boston 108, Detroit 94	Portland 126, Atlanta 102	Los Angeles 135, Philadelphia 121	Portland 102, Buffalo 100
Milwaukee 104, Chicago 77	Phoenix 117, Cleveland 107	Golden State 115, New York 111	Only games scheduled
Saturday's Games			
Boston at Atlanta	Philadelphia at Detroit	Portland at Chicago	Cleveland at Houston
Baltimore vs. Golden State at Oakland	Phoenix at Seattle	Only games scheduled	
Sunday's Games			
New York at Houston, afternoon, national TV	No games scheduled		

Pro Hockey

Pro Hockey At A Glance By The Associated Press

NHL			
East Division			
W	L	T	Pts
New York	28	7	63
Boston	27	7	61
Montreal	24	10	55
Toronto	19	13	48
Detroit	17	18	41
Buffalo	8	25	10
Vancouver	5	25	9
West Division			
Chicago	28	8	61
Minnesota	22	13	50
California	14	22	37
St. Louis	13	22	33
Pittsburgh	12	21	31
Los Angeles	11	20	30
Sunday's Games			
Montreal at Buffalo	St. Louis at Toronto	Detroit at Boston	
Los Angeles at Philadelphia	Minnesota at Chicago	Only game scheduled	

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North Lenoir Gallops Past North Pitt

Bullets Hold To First Place

JAMESVILLE — After 16 straight defeats, the Jamesville girls finally chalked up a victory last night, their first of the season. They downed the Bear Grass girls, 29-21. Oddly enough the only Bear Grass win came earlier at the hands of Jamesville.

The Jamesville boys held to first place in the league with a 69-58 victory over the Bears in their game.

In the girls contest, Bear Grass threatened to make it two in a row over the Lady Bullets as they took a 9-6 lead at the end of the first period. But Jamesville rallied in the second period and outthit Bear Grass, 12-6, and took an 18-15 lead into the dressing room.

In the third period, the Lady Bears couldn't find the range at all, going scoreless. Jamesville, meantime, pushed through six points and upped their lead to 24-15. Then, in the final period, they coasted to the win, as Bear Grass got a 6-5 scoring advantage, but not enough.

Donna Williams led Jamesville with 10 points, while Gloria Wobbelton had seven to pace Bear Grass.

In the boys contest, Jamesville let Bear Grass know who was in

charge, right away, moving out into a 16-9 lead by the time the first period was over. They continued to pull away in the second period, outthitting the Bears, 17-12. That upped the lead to 33-21 by the end of the half.

The Bullets continued to build their lead in the third period, getting 18, while the Bears got four less. That left Jamesville in a 51-35 lead as the final period got underway. Bear Grass tried to rally, dumping in 23 points, but 18 by Jamesville more than held them off.

Tommy Mizelle led the Bullets with 21 points, while Gurkin Martin added 13 and Alvin Grimes had 10. For Bear Grass, Vann Rogerson had 20, Charles Mobley had 12 and James Harrison had 10.

Team	W	L	T
Bear Grass	1	16	1
Jamesville	16	1	0

Team	W	L	T
Bear Grass	6	12	1
Jamesville	12	6	1

Williamston In Pair Of Wins

SCOTLAND NECK — Williamston's Tigers rode a hot second quarter that gave them enough to ease past Scotland Neck Friday night 74-63. The Tigerettes blew by the Scotland Neck girls, 52-30.

Not counting the second period, when Williamston outshot the Scots 72-16 the two teams would have been tied. Scotland Neck had taken the lead by a point in the first quarter 15-14. The Tigers roared back in the second period to grab the lead at 41-31. That proved to be enough as in the third quarter, the score was just the same as the first quarter score but turned around. Williamston added a point to their margin of ten by slipping by the Scots 15-14 in that period. Both teams got 18 in the final frame but Williamston took the win by nine.

The Tigerettes commandeered the lead in the first quarter of their game and never lost it. Going in to the second period Williamston led by ten 16-6. Neither team could get many shots to go in the next quarter as the Tigerettes only managed to tally seven while holding the Lady Scots to four. At the half, Williamston was still in front at 23-10.

Williamston's Joanie Rogerson led all the girls with 15. Cathy Davenport, also of Williamston, had 12.

18 in the third period to seven for the Lady Scots. Scotland Neck outscored the Tigerettes in the last quarter, 13-11, but could not pull close as the Tigerettes won, 52-30.

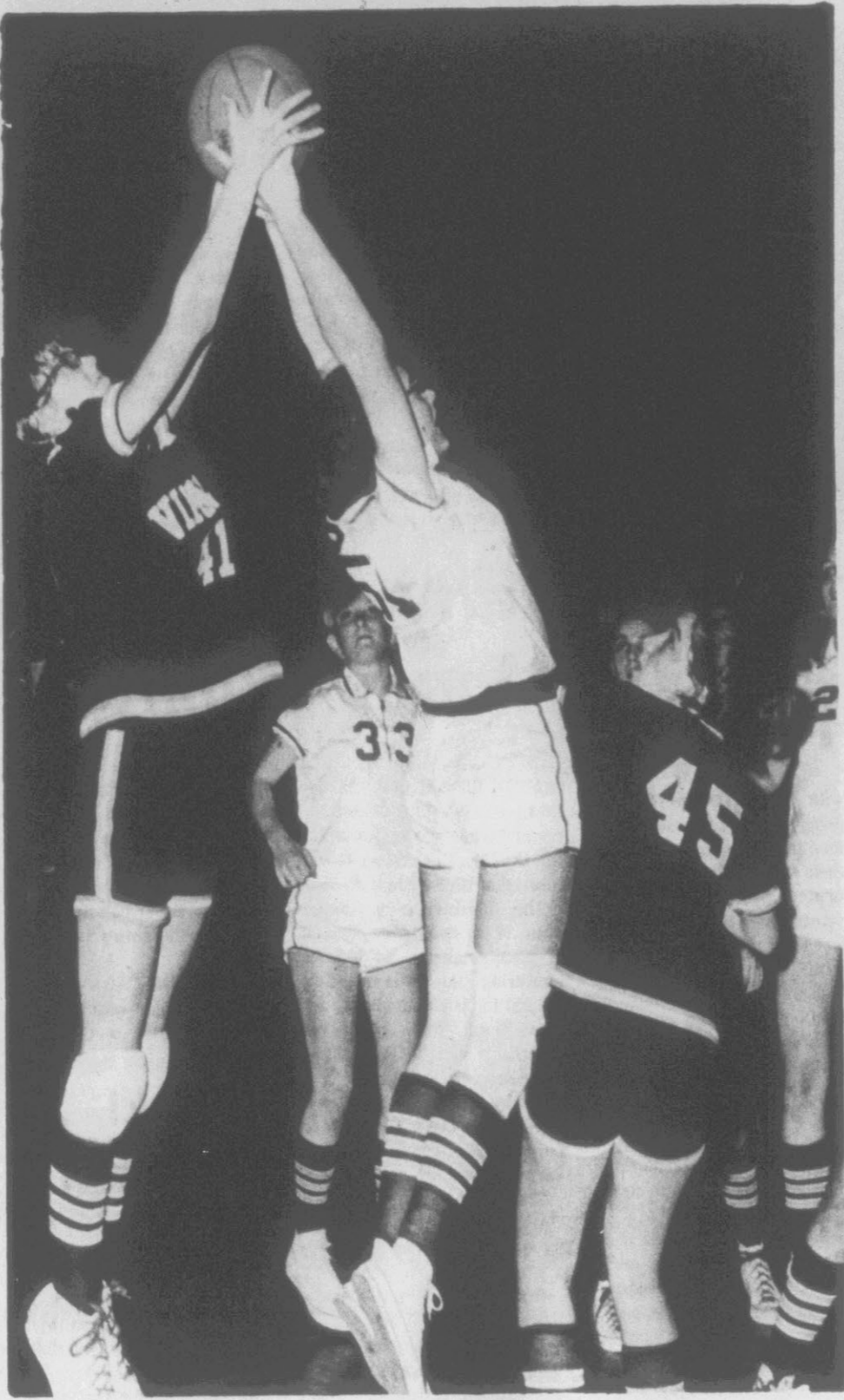
Williamston's Dwight Ange led all scorers in the boys game with 26 points. His teammates Albert Bonds had 19 and Lawrence Jackson got 12. Only Scotland Neck's Danny Davis was in double figures for the Scots. He had 15.

Williamston's Joanie Rogerson led all the girls with 15. Cathy Davenport, also of Williamston, had 12.

Team	W	L	T
Williamston	15	1	0
Scotland Neck	1	15	0

Team	W	L	T
Williamston	16	7	1
Scotland Neck	7	16	1

Williamston's girls dumped in



A Big Stretch

Ayden-Grifton's Maude Babington tries for a rebound, but Conley's Madge Dews (41) is able to tie her up with the ball. Watching at right is

Conley's Jane Hall (45) while Ayden-Grifton's Connie Carter (33) is at rear. Ayden-Grifton beat Conley, 29-27. (Reflector Photo)

Jaguars Capture Win Over Southern Wayne

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central High School pulled to within a game of the Eastern Carolina Conference leaders with a 72-55 victory over Southern Wayne Friday night. The Southern Wayne girls gained a share of second place in their standings with a 41-18 romp over the Lady Jaguars.

In the girls game, Southern moved out to a 7-2 lead in the first period of play and was never in trouble after that. The Saints outthit the Jaguars, 9-6, in the second period, and held a

In the third period, Southern

nearly doubled its total, pouring in 15 points, while Farmville could manage only three points. That made it 31-11 as the final period began. Southern again outthit the Jaguars, 10-7, to wrap up the victory.

Pat Brogden led the Southern Wayne scoring with 17 points. Naomi Anderson paced Farmville Central with seven.

In the boys contest, it was about the same, except for Farmville instead of Southern. The Jaguars jumped off to a big lead in the first period, and coasted to the victory. By the end of the first frame, they had built up a 20-5 lead. They continued to pull away from the Saints in the second frame, outscoring them, 17-9. That made it 37-14 at the half.

In the third period, the lead reached 26 points before the Jaguars began to go to their bench. Southern then managed a 16-15 advantage in scoring during the frame, cutting the

lead to 52-30. They again outscored the Jaguars, 25-20, in the final period, but it couldn't effect the outcome.

Connie Tripp and Melvin Bunch each had 13 for Farmville Central, while McCoy Williams added 10. Eddie Loftin had 16 and Jeff Bennett had 10 for Southern Wayne.

Team	W	L	T
Southern Wayne	15	1	0
Farmville Central	1	15	0

Team	W	L	T
Southern Wayne	7	9	1
Farmville Central	9	7	1

Rams Surprise Southern Nash

SPRING HOPE — Greene Central upset Southern Nash Friday night, taking a 61-50 victory over the Firebirds. The Southern Nash girls gained their second victory of the year, slipping past Greene Central, 15-14.

In the girls contest, neither team could find the range in the first period, as both had to settle for just one free throw. But in the second period, Southern Nash began to get it and pushed through six points. The Ewes could manage only two. That left the Lady Firebirds ahead, 7-3 at halftime.

The Ewes finally put things together in the third period, outthitting Southern, 7-4. That cut the lead to 11-10. But in the final period, the Ewes were unable to close the gap. Southern went back out by four, and Keith Gay cut it to one on a three-point play but that was as close as they could come. Greene had a shot to gain the win, but missed it in the closing seconds.

Gay led Greene with seven points. In the boys game, the Rams shot away to a 20-6 lead in the

first period, and it helped them through the next two frames. Southern came back with a 15-11 advantage in the second frame, cutting the lead to 31-21 at halftime.

Southern again paced the way through the third period, cutting the lead to zero with an 18-8 margin. That tied it at 39-39 as the final period began. But the Rams found what they had in the first period again, and outthit the Firebirds, 22-11, in the last quarter, gaining the victory.

Lacy Ward led Greene Central with 20, while Stevie Williamson added 19. Milton Mack led Southern Nash with 17, while Marcellus Thompson had 14.

Team	W	L	T
Greene Central	1	1	1
Southern Nash	1	1	1

Team	W	L	T
Greene Central	12	7	1
Southern Nash	7	12	1

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
BETHEL — North Pitt's girls continued their winning ways Friday night as they crushed the North Lenoir Lady Hawks, 49-15. The North Lenoir boys avenged their girls loss by steamrolling the Panther boys 68-42. The North Lenoir J.V.'s won a squeaker, 38-37.

The Pant-Hers had no trouble at all in downing the Lady Hawks but after the first quarter, it looked as if they would. The Big Orange Machine had not gotten started good enough and were head by only three at 8-5. The North Pitt girls blew the game open in the next period, however, as they poured in 19 points while holding the Lady Hawks to just a bucket. After that it was all North Pitt.

Debbie Pollard got things rolling for the Pant-Hers as she popped in a jumper from the corner with less than five seconds gone in the opening period. Joy James added a free throw to make it 3-0 but a basket by North Lenoir's Hattie King pulled the Lady Hawks to within a point. That was as close as they got.

Phyllis Jenkins got a free shot but the Lady Hawks cut the lead to two again with a basket, this time by Thelma Jones. Susan James got two points for the Big Orange, and Jones made a free throw but the North Pitt girls got a charity shot from Wanda Whichard for the 8-5 margin after the first quarter.

The rest between the quarters

apparently helped the Big Orange as they ran their lead out to 20-5 before two minutes had gone by in the second quarter. Minnie Hollis got the first bucket of the period as she hit on a layup. Susan James made a couple of baskets to make the North Pitt lead 14-5 with 6:13 left in the half. James added another two points on a drive through the lane and Jenkins connected on a hook shot. Pollard stole the ball as the Lady Hawks were bringing it down court and passed the ball to Whichard who flipped it back to Pollard for the field goal.

North Lenoir finally got on the second quarter scoreboard as Jones sank a shot from under the basket with 4:52 left in the half. The Big Orange added another pair of buckets and three free throws for their 27-7 margin at intermission.

The Pant-Hers continued to pour it on as they got 15 points to three for the Lady Hawks but tied them in the last frame 5-5. It did not help North Lenoir though as the Big Orange won its 36th game in a row.

No one on either team was in double figures. North Pitt's boys held the lead twice in the game at the outset and mid-way through the first quarter. The Hawks caught up, however, and forged ahead running their lead out to as much as 26. The Panthers could not make their shots go in when they needed them to.

Ulice Jordan got the Panthers on the board first as he tapped in

a shot after less than 10 seconds had elapsed. Charles Cratch tied it up with a hook 20 seconds later. After Cratch missed a pair of free throw opportunities, Randy Briley sank a jumper from the top of the key to put the Panthers ahead.

Curtis Hines cut the lead to a point with a free shot but Joe Wright hit from the corner to make it 6-3 with 5:12 left in the quarter. Cratch sank a free throw before Mike Burroughs scored from outside for the Panthers.

The Hawks then got three straight baskets to take the lead. Joe Keys got the first on a drive down the middle. Hines hit Cratch with a perfect pass as Cratch ran under the net to tie it up at 8-8. Danny Maye got the go-ahead bucket for North Lenoir with 3:46 left in the period. The Hawks got another six consecutive points after North Pitt missed a field goal to lead at the end of the quarter 20-8.

The North Lenoir defense stymied the Panther attack in the next frame holding the North Pitt boys to seven points. The Hawks added 13 to lead at the half 33-15.

In the third quarter, North Lenoir ran their margin out to 25 with 2:27 left on the clock. The Hawks were well in command at the end of three periods, 48-27. They added 20 points in the last quarter. The Panthers dumped in 15 but were to far down to threaten the Hawks.

North Pitt's Daniel Highsmith had 19 points to lead the Panthers.

Hines pumped in 19 also while his teammates Cratch and Wilbert Pope each got 10.

Trojans Top Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE — Oak City moved into sole possession of second place in the Martin County Conference Friday night with a 67-54 victory over the hosting Golden Eagles. The Robersonville girls, however, strengthened their lead in the standings, with a 51-24 win.

The Eaglettes are now 3-0 in the league, and hold a two-game lead over the rest of the league. Oak City's boys are a game behind Jamesville's leaders.

In the girls' game, Robersonville wasted little time in taking command, rolling to a 15-13 lead by the end of the first quarter.

They continued to move away in the second period, outscoring Oak City, 11-8, as the lead grew to 26-11 at the half.

The Eaglettes continued to pull away in the third period, hitting 13, while the Trojanettes got just seven. That made it 39-18. They finished things off with a 12-6 advantage, winning easily.

Jennie James led the Robersonville scoring with 16 points, while Brenda James had 10. Sylvia Jones had 15 to lead Oak City.

In the boys game, the Eagles took command in the second.

They outscored Robersonville, 16-10, and moved into a 28-25 lead at halftime.

Neither team was able to gain in the third period, each hitting 14 points as the score climbed to 42-39 with the Trojans still ahead. Then in the final period, Oak City rushed in 25 points while the Robersonville give could get but 15, and it carried the Trojans to the victory.

Edward Briley led Oak City with 17 points, while Ronald Duggins had 13. For Robersonville, Ernest Crandall had 25 and Shelton Smith had 10.

Robersonville goes to Jamesville, and Oak City to Bear Grass next Friday.

Team	W	L	T
Oak City	3	7	0
Robersonville	7	3	0

Team	W	L	T
Oak City	12	16	2
Robersonville	16	12	2

Piney Grove, Oakmont Win

Oakmont and Piney Grove came up with victories in the Church Basketball League on Friday night. Piney Grove downed Trinity, 57-41, while Oakmont beat winless St. Paul's, 89-66.

Presbyterian leads the league with a 4-0 record, while Piney Grove and Immanuel are tied for second with 3-1 marks. They are followed by Black Jack and Oakmont, both 2-2, Trinity and St. James, 1-3, and St. Paul's, 0-4.

In the opener, Piney Grove roared away in the first half, building up at 33-19 lead. In the second half, the action was more even, but Piney Grove still held the advantage, 24-22, and won going away.

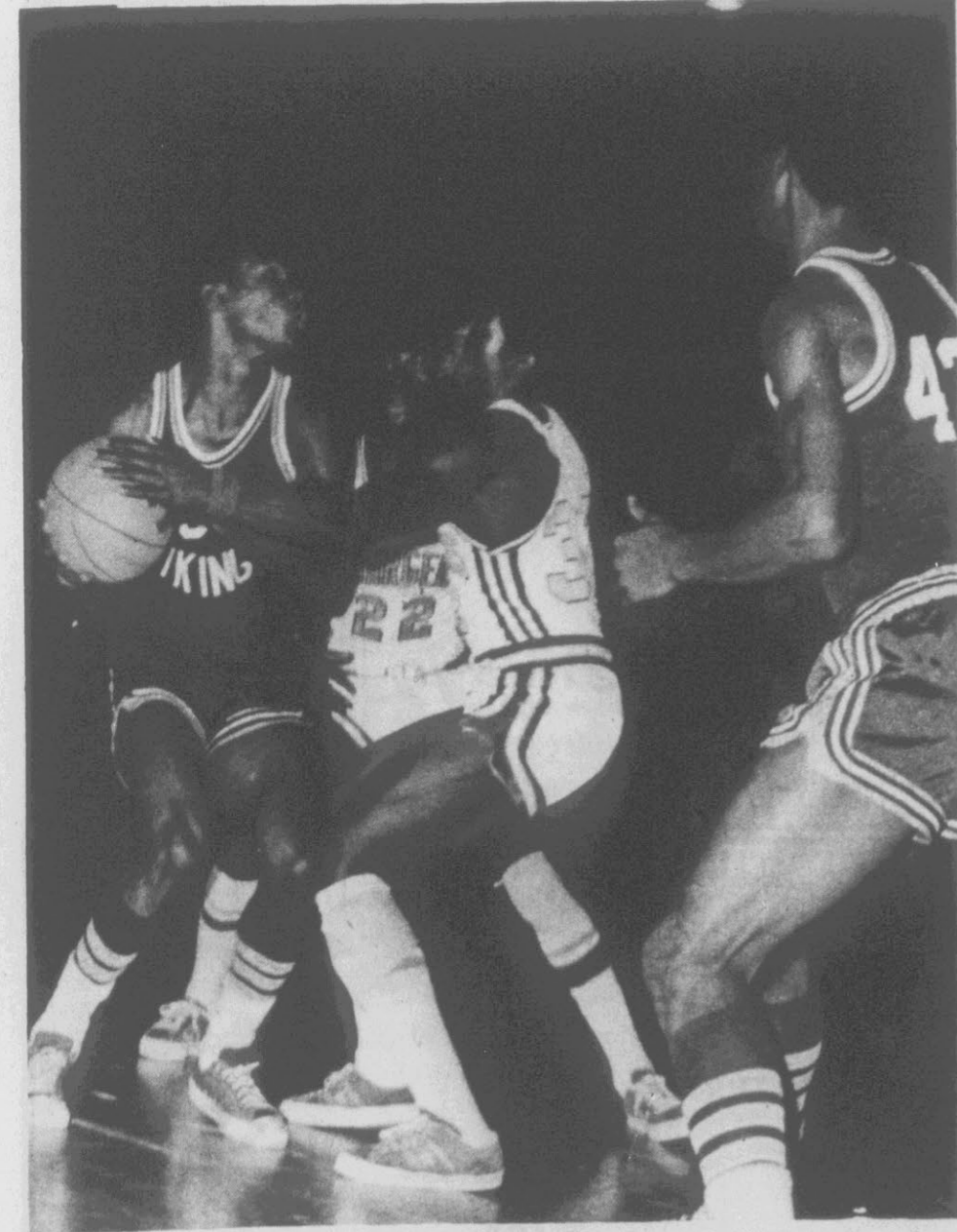
Wayne Avery and Jim Mills led Piney Grove, both hitting 18. For Trinity, O. R. Daniels had 14 and Lewis Hardee had 12.

In the other game, Oakmont gained a 39-27 lead in the first

Wake Aide Is Named

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — Wake Forest football coach Tom Harper has announced that Brad Mills, a member of the Deacon coaching staff for one year, will take charge of defense for the coming season.

Mills worked with the defensive backfield last season and coached the defenders to a school records with 21 pass interceptions, tops in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the 1971 season.



Outa My Way

David Pugh of Conley, with the ball, seems to be telling Sam Stewart of Ayden-Grifton to move so he can get to the basket, but that is not Stewart's

intention. Also guarding is Milton Brown (22), while Larry Daniels of Conley (43) comes to help. (Reflector Photo)

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Eagles' Crandal Takes Point Lead

Robersonville High School's Ernest Crandal has moved into the scoring lead in the Pitt-Martin-Greene area. He replaces David Pugh of D. H. Conley, who led during the holiday period.

Crandal holds a 17.3 average, just beating out Lonnie Payton of Rose High School, who is second with a 17.1 mark.

Pugh follows closely behind with a 16.9 mark, through Friday night's games. Next comes Dwight Ange of Williamston with a 16.0 mark. But he's only a step in front of North Pitt's Daniel Highsmith with a 15.9 average.

The remaining members of the top 10 include McCoy Williams of Farmville Central, 15.4; Dwight Hawkins of Conley, 15.3; Shelton Smith of Robersonville, 14.4; Vann Rogerson of Bear Grass at 13.8; and Robert Kear of Rose, 13.5.

The second 10 includes Milton Brown of Ayden-Grifton, 13.3; Robert Tripp of Farmville Central, 12.8; Wayne Jones of Oak City, 12.5; Larry Modlin and Tommy Mizelle, both of Jamesville and both, 12.4; Ulice Jordan of North Pitt, 12.3; Edward Briley of Oak City, 11.9; Ervin Spivey of Greene Central, 11.8; J. C. Daniels of Rose, 11.5; and Stevie Williamson of Greene Central, 10.9.

In the girls scoring race, there are currently only three hitting over 10 points per game, all three from Martin County. Leading the list is Sylvia Jones of Oak City with a 13.2 average.

Second place belongs to Jennie James of Robersonville at 12.8, while Joanie Rodgers of Williamston is third with an 11.5

average. Farmville Central ranks as the high scoring boys team in the area. The Jaguars are currently hitting at a 64.4 clip. They are just ahead of Rose High, hitting at 63.4. Conley is next with a 62.8 mark, followed by Oak City at 60.5 and Williamston at 59.2.

Defensively, three teams who are scoring well also are stopping their opponents well. The top defensive team is Williamston, allowing only 47.6 points per game. Ayden-Grifton is next with a 50.8 average, followed by Oak City, 55.9; Conley, 56.8; and Greene Central, 57.8.

In margin of winning, Williamston also heads the list, beating their opponents by a 11.6 per game average. They are followed by Ayden-Grifton with a 6.7 average win, and Conley at 6.0. Next comes Oak City, 4.6, and Farmville Central, 1.8.

In the girls offense and defense and winning average, it's a runaway for unbeaten North Pitt. The Big Orange Machine is averaging 52 points per game, is holding their opponents to 21.0, and is winning by a whopping 31 points per game.

Second in offense is Williamston, also unbeaten with a 45.9 average. They are followed by Conley, 37.8; Robersonville, 37.0; and Ayden-Grifton, 35.9.

In defense, Williamston is also second, 25.3, followed by Ayden-Grifton, 28.3, Conley, 29.1, and Robersonville, 32.5.

Williamston is also second in point spread with a 20.6 average of victory. They are followed by Conley, 8.7, Ayden-Grifton, 7.6, and Robersonville, 4.5.

Milwaukee Wins The Big Ones

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
When the Milwaukee Bucks, defending National Basketball Association champions, have an important game to play, they usually are ready.

Last Sunday, they ended Los Angeles' record 33-game winning streak, then were beaten by Phoenix and Atlanta, before shacking Chicago 104-77 Friday night.

The victory gave the Bucks a five-game lead over the stubborn Bulls in the Midwest Division.

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello was asked if his team was at a psychological peak against the Bulls like they were against the Lakers.

"Not like against L.A.," said Costello, "even though this probably was a bigger game for us. But we were ready to play."

Elsewhere in the NBA, Los Angeles trounced Philadelphia 135-121, Boston beat Detroit 108-94, Cincinnati clobbered Atlanta 126-102, Phoenix trimmed Cleveland 117-107, Portland edged Buffalo 102-100, and Golden State topped New York 115-111.

Scores

Friday's College Basketball
By The Associated Press

East
Brown 81, George Washington 69

New Hampshire 58, Maine 42

South
Western Carolina 97, Southern Tech 75

N.C. A&T 72, S.C. State 64
Fisk 109, Miles 70

Norfolk St. 105, Va. Union 92

Midwest
Michigan Tech 89, Minn.-Morris 67

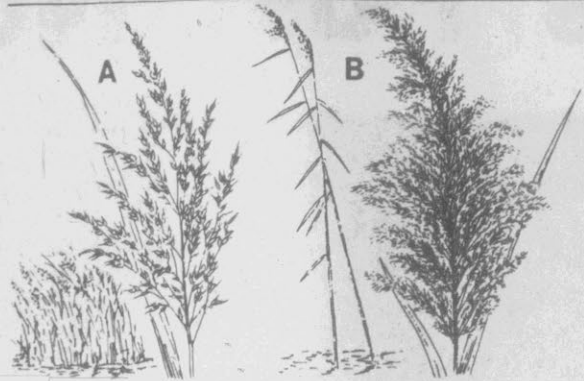
North Dakota 65, Mankato St. 52

Northern Iowa 69, N.D. St. 65
S.D. State 68, Morningside 65

Augustana, S.D., 68, South Dakota 62

Far West
UCLA 118, Stanford 79

MARSH WORLD



A - WHITETOP GRASS. A wetland grass, growing in one or two feet of water, reaches a height of four feet. Often in very dense stands along marsh edges. Not rated high as a duck food, but valuable as nesting cover and shelter for broods.
B - PHRAGMITES: CANE REED, FLAGREED. Found in marshes across the continent. Grows to 15' high, stem smooth, leaves narrow, tapering to a point. In the fall the reeds turn golden yellow. Dense stands of this picturesque reed, plumed tops waving in the wind, tower above all other marsh plants. It has no food value for wildlife but provides cover and nesting habitat.

Cougars Down Florida, 105-98

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Memphis Pros scored a record 52 points in one quarter and couldn't even enjoy it.

The problem was that they waited until the last period. And by that time, the Indiana Pacers were well in command enroute to a 135-120 American Basketball Association victory Friday night.

The Pros' point production in the first game of an ABA doubleheader in Toronto broke the former record of 51 held jointly by Indiana and the Pittsburgh Condors.

Kentucky's Colonels won the second game of Friday night's twin bill, 120-104 over the Dallas Chaparrals. In the night's other ABA action, the Carolina Cougars stopped the Floridians 105-98 and the Virginia Squires defeated the New York Nets 114-104.

In the National Basketball Association, it was: Boston 108, Detroit 94; Cincinnati 126, Atlanta 102; Portland 102, Buffalo 100; Los Angeles 135, Philadelphia 121; Milwaukee 104, Chicago 77; Golden State 115, New York 111.

Indiana opened a 101-68 lead

with rookie George McGinnis doing much of the scoring before the Pros came back with their last-period explosion highlighted by Lloyd King's 20 points. Indiana scored 34 in the last stanza.

McGinnis pitched in a game-high 31 points. Don Sidle, who didn't get into the game until midway in the second period, led the losers with 21 points.

Kentucky opened an early lead and was never headed enroute to its victory over Dallas. Artis Gilmore and Louie Dampier had 28 points each for the Colonels.

Rookie Jim McDaniel scored 30 points, 14 in the final period, to help Carolina withstand a late Floridian rally. Carolina led by only 96-95 with less than two minutes to play before McDaniel hit a free throw and veteran Joe Caldwell added two more for a four-point edge that stood up.

Virginia broke an early tie with 13 straight points and ran away from New York. Charlie Scott, who had a game-high 31 points, helped the Squires beat the Nets for the fourth time this season.

Bowling

Monday Men's		Sluggers	
Ray's Barber	45	27	603
Thorpe Music	43	29	581
Pinner White	40	32	518
Texas Gulf	39	28 1/2	500
50 Plus	37	31	433
Pollard's Grocery	38	34	412
Manning's	37	35	412
3H's & W	37	35	411
Pepsi-Cola	37	35	410
Cox Armature	34 1/2	37 1/2	360
Drifters	24	48	High game and series, Rose
The Rollers	18	54	Richards, 184, 462.
Tuesday Bowlettes		Wednesday Mourners	
Percentage		W L	
Eight-Balls	.683	Bottoms Up	43 1/2 16 1/2
		Hopeful Three	35 1/2 24 1/2
		Now & Thens	34 26
		Ding-A-Lings	31 29
		Whispers	30 30
		Impossibles	29 1/2 30 1/2
		Pindroppers	25 1/2 34 1/2
		Clowns	25 35
		Mourning Glory's	24 36
		Toppers	22 38

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The following is a partial list of property to be sold.
1967 Chevrolet 2-ton truck with grain body
1967 Massey-Ferguson Gas Tractor
1965 All Gleaner Combine with corn head
140 Farmall Tractor
35 Massey-Ferguson Tractor
3 Mules
Irrigation System
2 Sets Multi-purpose Disc Harrows
Holland Hay Baler
Massey-Ferguson Hayrake
Four Wheel Steel Body Trailer
2-Row Holland Transplanter
2-Row Ford Cultivator
2 3-Bottom Plows (Ford Springrip)
Lime Spreader
Bush Hog Rotary Mower
Bush Hog Harrow
Set Cole Planters & Sowers
Mowing Machine
2 2-Bottom Plows
3 Plow Bedders
Cedar Post
6 Tobacco Trucks
6 Mule Carts
2 Small gas-powered water pumps
23 Thousand Bales of Hay
Odd Lot Mule Drawn Equipment, Plows etc. and Harness

Terms—Cash
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Wildlife Afield: Time To Tinker With Tackle In Old North State

By JIM DEAN
Every year about this time, the sportsman is treated to a rash of articles telling him how to spend long profitable nights sorting out and cleaning up his fishing tackle in preparation for the end of a long winter of discontent.

These articles miss the point because they are useful. They tell you how to grease your reels, re-varnish your old flyrod, repair your outboard motor, make fishing lures out of beer can pop tops and other such nonsense.

Winter tackle tinkering is not supposed to achieve such solid goals. The man who takes his casting reel apart is not trying to

fix it or make it run better. He is merely indulging in a manual form of mental massage. Working on an old favorite fishing reel brings back warm memories of piscatorial battles won and lost — nothing more.

In light of this observation, here are some suggestions concerning a more practical approach to winter tackle tinkering.

Take your tackle box into the living room in front of the fire. Open it reverently, then proceed to take out every lure, swivel, cork and plastic worm that resides therein. Examine each one carefully. Arrange them carefully by type on the carpet. Live dangerously. Do not put

newspapers down first. After you have studied every item, determining which should be kept and which should be discarded, throw the whole pile back into the tackle box and put it back in the closet. Then inform your wife that you have cleaned out your tackle box and learned that you need some new lures. Purchase them and put them in a new tackle box which you have also discovered you need.

On a subsequent night, borrow a dishpan from your wife and fill it half full of gasoline. Carry it into the living room and place as near to the fire as you deem prudent. Assemble all of your fishing reels on the carpet around the dishpan. Fetch the outboard motor and some tools. Again, avoid the use of newspapers. They tend to get soggy.

Disassemble every reel and the outboard motor and soak each part in the gas. Then put them all back together. Try not to consult any assembly instructions you might have. This robs you of your sense of adventure. Place all those parts which are left over in a paper sack and save it.

Fly lines are particularly fun things to tinker with. Take all your fly reels into the dining room. Remove the line from each reel, wrapping it around

the back of the dining room chairs. When you run out of reels — or chairs — attempt to straighten each line by stretching it. To do this you will find it necessary to use several rooms since fly lines are usually about 90 feet long. If your wife wants to help, have her hold one end of a line while you move through the house, keeping tension on the line. After stretching all the lines, replace them on the reels.

Did your waders leak last year? Take them into the kitchen, and run the garden hose in through the window. Fill the waders with water so that you can see where they leak. Note that waders when filled with water tend to be very heavy. Too heavy to hold in fact. Explain to your wife that it seemed like a good idea at the time. Offer to help her mop up the floor, but don't be pushy about it.

If you are still in the mood to tinker, you might replace the line on all your spinning reels. Strip off all the old line until you have a huge bundle of monofilament. Ignore your wife's warning not to put this bundle into the garbage disposal. What does she know about fishing, anyway?

Still not tired of tinkering? Have you thought of refinishing your canoe? How big is your living room?

Petty Heads Money Winners

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty earned \$333,148 in NASCAR Grand National racing in 1971, becoming the first stock car driver to win more than \$300,000 in a season.

The speedster from Randleman, N.C., took home \$269,225 in race winnings, \$40,000 for capturing the Winston Cup, \$17,923 for point standings, and some cash from contingency awards.

He drives a Plymouth. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., who drove a Dodge, Mercury and Ford, was second in earnings with \$251,841.

This is the first time in NASCAR history that two drivers have won more than \$200,000 in a single season.

Buddy Baker, Petty's teammate, was third at \$116,942.

When the Chrysler Corp. withdrew its support of the Petty team in December, Baker

was out of a ride. However, Petty Engineering told Baker Friday that he will drive its Dodge in the Daytona, Fla., 500 Feb. 20 in a one-event deal. The Pettys are trying to locate a sponsor so Baker can drive the Dodge for the entire 1972 season.

The other NASCAR six-figure earner last year with \$106,426 was Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C.

Patulski Is Winner

HOUSTON (AP) — Notre Dame's Walt Patulski, the 1971 Vince Lombardi winner, was given a shot at fullback his freshman season, but he made his biggest explosion at defensive end.

"We gave him a shot at fullback but by his sophomore year, our needs were at defensive end," said Notre Dame defensive line coach Joe Yanto. "We told him if he wanted to run with the ball all he had to do was take the ball away from the quarterback."

Patulski did enough of that to win All-American honors for the 1971 season and Friday night was presented with the 45-pound granite Lombardi trophy, symbolic of the nation's outstanding lineman.

Net Rule Dropped

The restriction on dip net usage in Tranters' Creek has been rescinded, it has been announced.

Orville Woodhouse, director of the Division of Sport Fisheries, made the announcement this week. Prohibition of gill nets will be continued, he added.

Kinston Beats Rose Matmen

KINSTON — The Kinston Vikings took a 37-24 victory over the Rose High School wrestling team Thursday night.

The loss left the Rampants without a victory on the season. Rose held the lead in the match through the first 10 matches, but Kinston gained the lead in the 11th and won the final two to gain the victory.

Summary:
100: Tommy Manning (R) won by forfeit.

107: Greg Manley (K) decided Alton Hansley, 8-3.

114: Charlie Hardy (K) decided David Diehl, 9-5.

121: Jeff Taylor (K) decided Greg Chapman, 14-4.

128: Angelo Daniels (R) pinned Mike Stephenson, 3:42.

134: Gary Walton (R) decided Fornell Williams, 10-

6.

140: Ken Perkins (R) pinned Jim Raper, 0:57.

147: Bob Barrett (R) decided Harvey Cox, 9-1.

157: Gary Green (K) pinned Jim Birchard, 5:16.

169: Ray Rouse (K) pinned Max Langley, 3:24.

187: Dennis Hogan (K) pinned Ken Creech, 1:29.

197: Gary Gardenhire (K) decided John Calhoun, 4-3.

Heavyweight: Charles Coward (K) pinned Jack Warren, 0:38.

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FOUR CLASSES OF SIXTH GRADERS . . . discuss a film strip that had been shown to them.



ACROSS SUNNY COURTYARDS. . . and under walkways, children go to and from lunch.

Photographs by Tommy Forrest

Dedication Ceremony Today

At four o'clock this afternoon Greenville's newest educational facility, the new Wahl-Coates Elementary School, is being dedicated.

The \$1,235,000 modern structure, spread out in several connected units, combines harmony and beauty with practical arrangements. Walkways and courtyards tie the separate units together.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, will give the welcome address. Dr. Rexford E. Piner, principal of Wahl Coates, will present faculty and staff members of the school, and Dr. Douglas R. Jones will present special guests. Junius H. Rose is scheduled to deliver the dedicatory address, with a prayer of benediction by Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the Greenville City Schools.

The Wahl-Coates Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Zenora Langley, will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "The Green Cathedral."

Immediately following the ceremony, the public will be invited to take a tour of the new facility, which was first opened to students on January 3 this year following the Christmas holidays.

The 58,000 square foot school is fully air-conditioned. It was designed by the architectural firm of Ballard, McKim and Sawyer of Wilmington. Fenner, Proffitt of Wilson was the engineering firm.

The new Wahl-Coates School is built on a concept which is gaining in popularity in school, church and business architecture—irregularly spaced units which enclose or partially enclose open spaces and courtyards. This concept creates an airiness and a feeling of space that provides an atmosphere of restfulness. It further serves the practical purpose of deconcentrating accumulation of sounds and distractions inherent in compressed one unit types of traditional structures.

The different units making up the single story complex contain an administrative area; a section for arts and crafts; a library; one containing the auditorium and cafeteria; three special classrooms for kindergarten and trainable students; general purpose rooms; and classrooms.

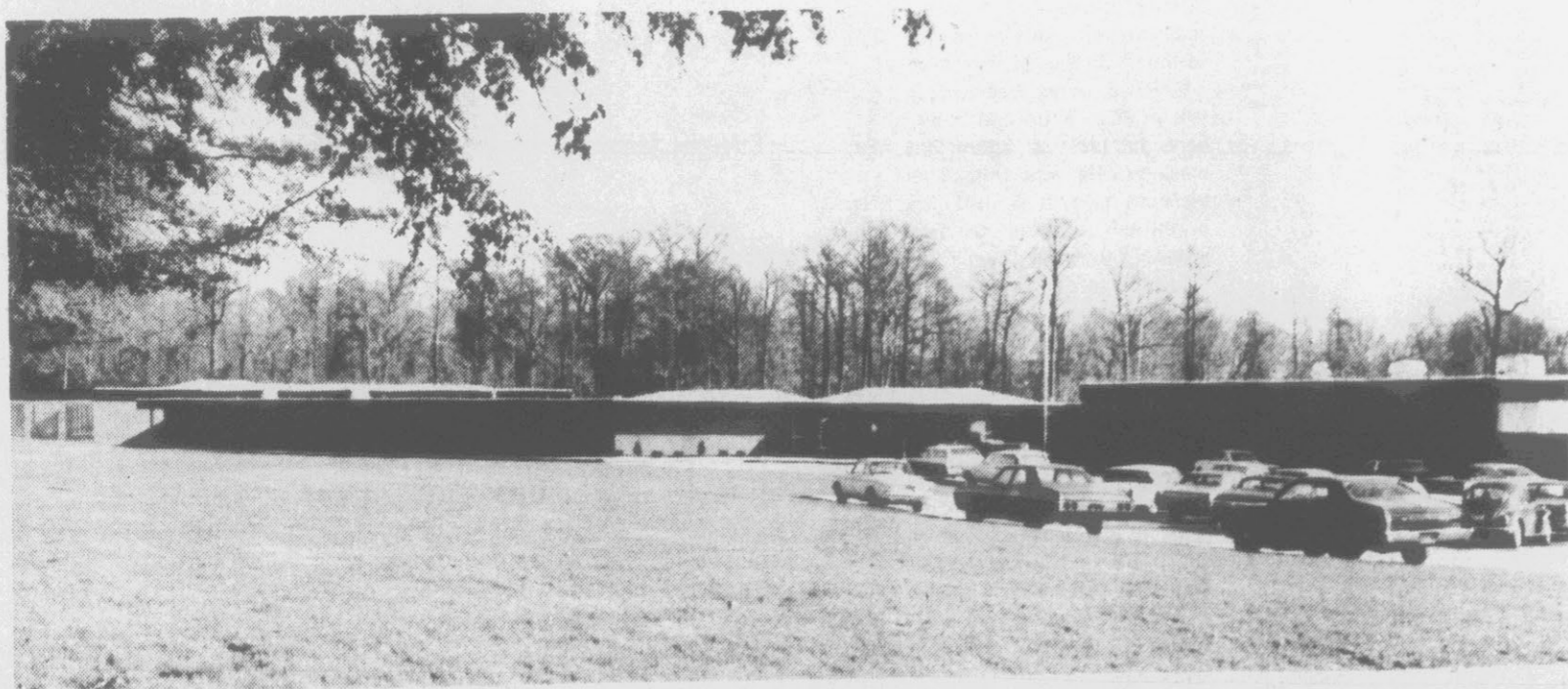
The biggest portion of funds for constructing a new plant for the East Carolina University affiliated laboratory school came from the State of North Carolina. Greenville's contribution was purchase and donation of the land site and \$100,000 to be used in the overall cost of construction and furnishings.

The modern new plant being dedicated today retains the Wahl-Coates name of the old school located on campus at East Carolina University. The school's double name honors two former Greenville teachers, Miss Dora Coates now living in Raleigh; and Miss Frances Wahl, a resident of Helena, Arkansas.



CHILDREN SQUAT HAPPILY . . . in the auditorium that in addition to conventional uses can be used as a play area for games on days of inclement weather.

THE NEW WAHL-COATES SCHOOL



GENERAL VIEW . . . of the new Wahl-Coates, with the tree-line of Green Springs Park showing in the background.



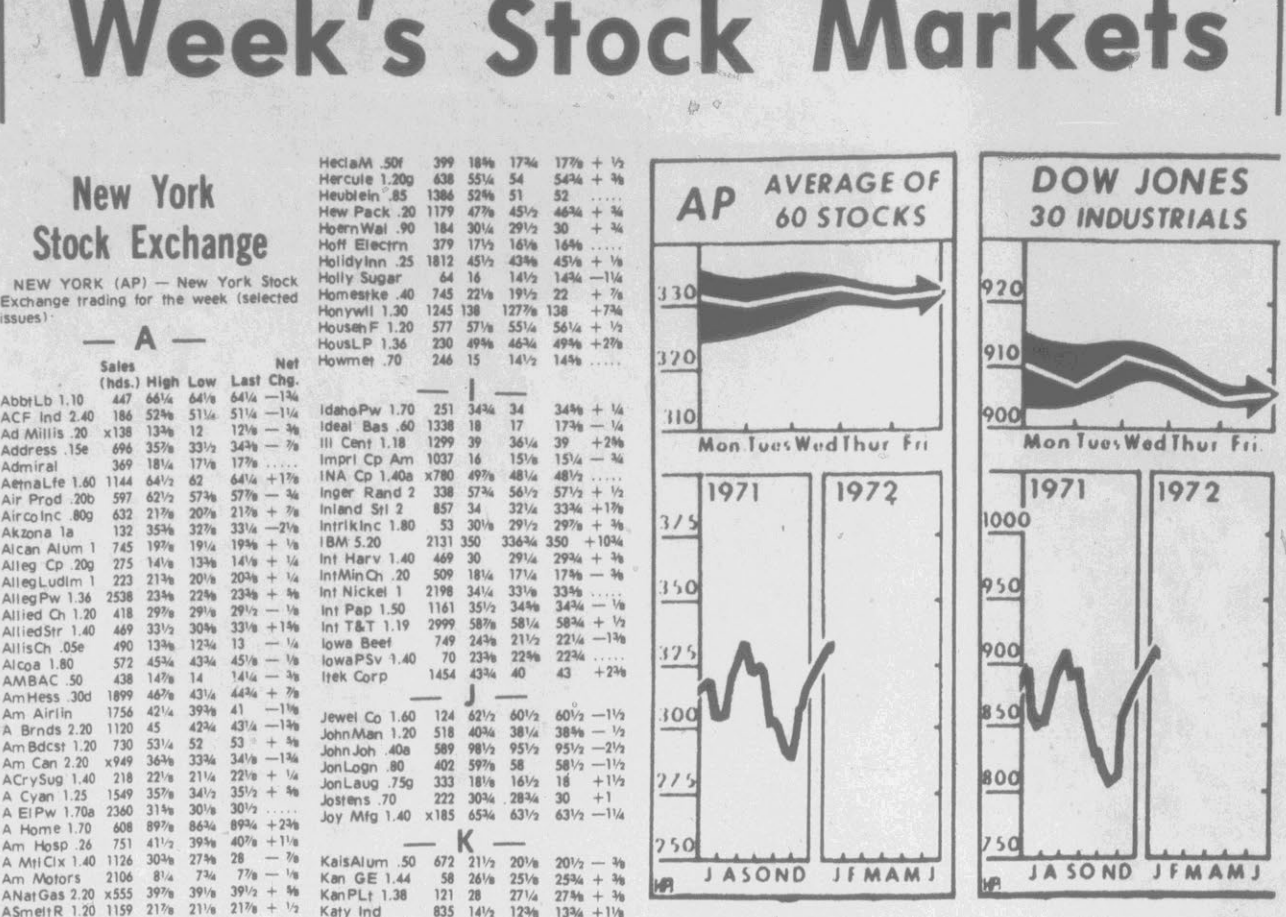
MODERN LIBRARY. . . features films, film strips and other visual aids in addition to books.

Text by
Jerry Raynor



A LINE UP . . . in the school's cafeteria.

Business Notes



MARKET EDGES DOWN... The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed Friday at 332.0, up 6 from the week before. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 906.68, down 3.69 for the week. Analysts said profit taking lay behind declines registered during the week.

Most Active Stocks For Week

Table listing top active stocks for the week, including Am Tel & Tel, Amgen, and others, with columns for stock name, price, and change.

AMEX Ups and Downs

Table listing AMEX stock price changes, categorized into 'Ups' and 'Downs'.

WACHOVIA CHANGES

Lon R. Williford Jr., has been elected a vice president by directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A. in Greenville, it was announced last week.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

The American Stock Exchange on Jan. 4 opened trading in the common stock of Family Dollar Stores Inc., a discount department store chain with 109 stores now operating in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee.

OPENED TRADING

The American Stock Exchange on Jan. 4 opened trading in the common stock of Family Dollar Stores Inc., a discount department store chain with 109 stores now operating in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee.

CONCLUDED BEST YEAR

Interstate Securities Corp. of Charlotte, recently concluded the best year in the 39-year history of the firm, according to Parks H. Dalton Jr., president.

COMPONENT ARRIVED

The first nuclear component for Virginia Electric and Power Company's \$1 billion North Anna Power Station has arrived in Virginia and is enroute to the Louisa County construction site, Veeco announced.

RECORD SALES

Family Dollar Stores Inc. announced record sales and earnings for the first quarter of fiscal 1972, which ended Nov. 30. Sales were reported at \$8,599,486, up from \$7,939,019 in the first quarter of fiscal 1971, an increase of 48 per cent.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

N.Y. Ups and Downs

Table listing New York Stock Exchange price changes, categorized into 'Ups' and 'Downs'.

Weekly Group Averages

Table showing weekly averages for various market groups like Auto Parts, Chemicals, and others.

What The Stock Market Did Over The Counter Stocks

Table showing over-the-counter stock market activity, including weekly averages and price changes.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Table showing weekly New York Stock Exchange trading volume and sales figures.

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Table showing weekly American bond market sales and volume.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table showing weekly American Stock Exchange trading volume and sales.

WEEKLY AMERICAN DOLLAR LEADERS

Table listing top performing American dollar-denominated stocks.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table showing weekly American Stock Exchange trading volume and sales.

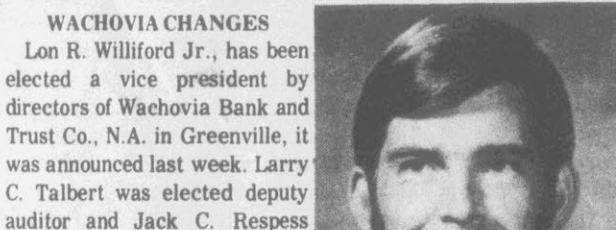
WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table showing weekly American Stock Exchange trading volume and sales.

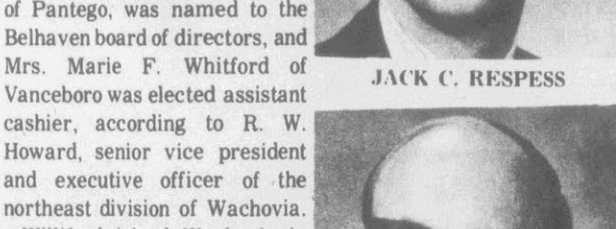
WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table showing weekly American Stock Exchange trading volume and sales.

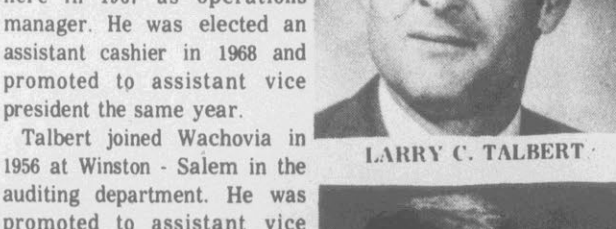
(Continued on page B-7)



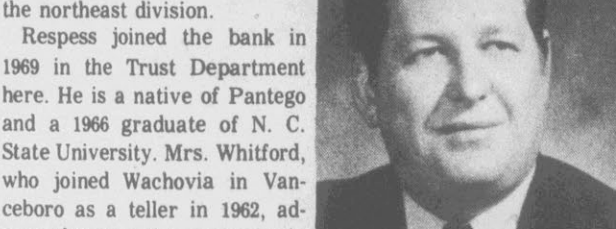
LARRY C. RESPASS



Lon R. Williford Jr.



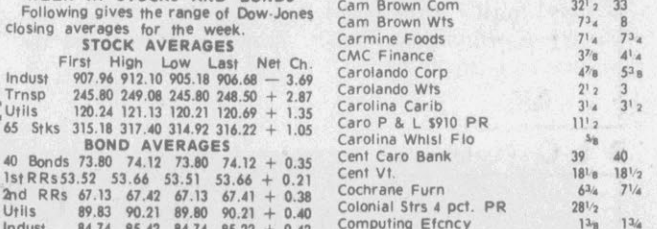
LARRY C. TALBERT



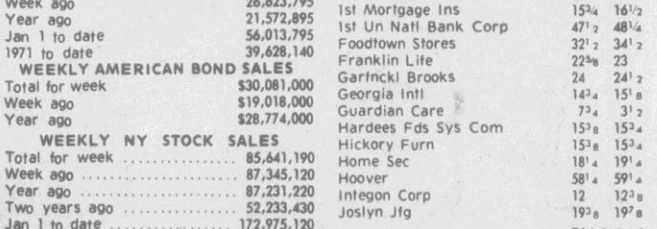
Lon R. Williford



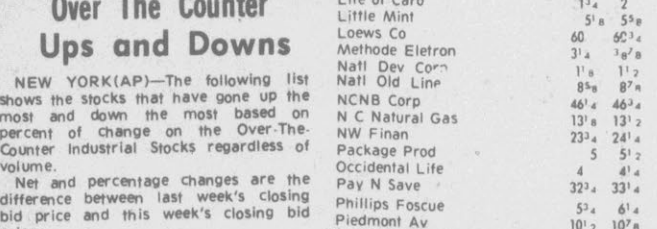
H. T. CHAPIN



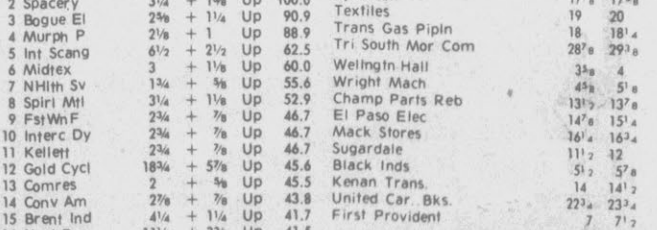
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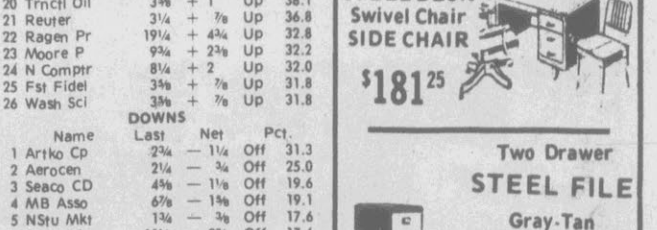
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Advertisement for Two Drawer Steel File, featuring product image and price of \$181.25.

Advertisement for SPEIGHT INVESTMENT COMPANY, listing stocks, bonds, and mutual funds.

Business Notes . .

(Continued from page B-6)

NAMED ASSISTANT

William S. Bartly, a 1967 graduate of East Carolina University, has been promoted to assistant trust officer at the Bank of North Carolina's Central Office Trust Department in Jacksonville.

Bartly, who joined the bank in June of 1971, is a native of Jacksonville. He has completed courses at the Southeastern Trust School.

CHANGED IN NAME

G. W. Adkins, president of Adbar Inc., operator of a chain of pizza restaurants, has announced a change in the name of its restaurants from Pizza Inns to Peppi's Pizza Dens, effective immediately.

Adkins said that Adbar is dropping its six-year affiliation with The Pizza Inns Inc. by mutual agreement between the two companies. The company, founded in 1965, operates restaurants in Greenville, Durham, Chapel Hill, and Raleigh.

SERVICE AVAILABLE

A computerized income tax return preparation service plus an "instant tax refund" plan are now available at Beneficial Finance Co., 121 W. Fourth Street, it was announced by Bill Buffalo, manager.

Buffalo said that the computer service calculates, triple checks for accuracy and prints out the returns on the actual federal and state tax forms.

Stock Fund	13.78	13.69	13.74	-01
Eberstadt Fd	14.29	14.14	14.19	+01
EDIC SpGrwth	26.89	26.12	26.69	+45
Equity Group	6.48	6.54	6.56	-09
Equity Proprs	4.54	4.27	4.30	+04
Fund of Am	8.92	8.83	8.88	+04
Equity Tru	9.36	9.20	9.22	+03
Emerging Sec	6.44	6.20	6.44	+24
Energy Fd n	12.53	12.44	12.50	+07
Equity Fund	9.26	9.20	9.22	+03
FD Capital Fd	5.06	5.04	5.02	-03
Fairfield Fund	11.21	11.06	11.18	+14
Farm BurMut n	16.64	16.53	16.45	-02
Financial Pro:				
Bond Deb	9.91	9.87	9.91	+05
Capital	12.72	12.57	12.72	+09
Contrifund	9.55	9.62	9.68	+01
Debit	7.20	7.27	7.26	-01
Essex	14.45	14.20	14.45	+28
Everest	13.42	13.33	13.38	+04
Fidelity	16.64	16.53	16.59	+01
Puritan	10.60	10.52	10.59	+07
Salim	5.53	5.43	5.47	-05
Trend	25.49	25.28	25.37	-08
Investor Group:				
Dynamics Fd	4.26	4.32	4.34	-03
Indust Fund	4.03	3.99	4.00	-02
Income Fund	6.19	6.16	6.18	-04
Venture Fnd	4.90	4.85	4.89	-07
First Fund Va	12.16	12.06	12.09	-06
Investor Grp:				
Discovery	8.81	8.57	8.81	+50
FundGrwth	10.86	10.74	10.74	-10
Stock Fund	9.53	9.49	9.49	-04
First MultiFund	9.86	9.78	9.86	+10
First Nat Fund	7.64	7.61	7.61	-01
First Sierra Fd	6.21	6.17	6.17	-04
Founders Group:				
Growth	17.39	17.26	17.38	+11
Income	13.68	13.59	13.66	+12
Mutual	9.02	8.92	8.97	-04
Special	11.72	11.53	11.72	+19
Fourstars Fd	9.96	9.87	9.90	+05
Franklin Group:				
DHTC	9.22	9.69	9.82	+19
Growth	7.17	7.09	7.12	-01
Utilities	6.12	6.10	6.12	+02
Income Sbk	2.24	2.22	2.24	+02
US Govt Sec	10.29	10.23	10.29	+06
FdForMutD (n)	11.17	11.07	11.08	-04
Fund Inc Grp:				
Commerce Fd	10.35	10.25	10.31	-04
Impact Fund	8.89	8.78	8.86	+01
Indust Trend	13.63	13.48	13.63	+14
Pilot Fund	8.54	8.51	8.52	-01
Gateway Fund	11.06	10.92	10.96	+11
GenS&SPR Fd	32.60	32.32	32.48	+06
Gen Secur n	9.29	9.20	9.28	+07
Qibraltar Fund	7.27	7.15	7.26	+07
Group Sec:				
ApeX Fund	8.47	8.34	8.41	+03
Balanced Fd	8.64	8.61	8.62	-01
Common Sbk	12.61	12.54	12.55	-01
Growth Fd Am	7.34	7.25	7.34	+10
Growth Ind n	22.05	21.91	21.98	-02
GuardMut (n)	28.18	28.01	28.12	-07
Hamilton:				
Fd HFI	4.77	4.74	4.75	+01
Income	6.27	6.17	6.23	+08
Growth Fund	3.24	3.28	3.34	+07
H&C Fund n	16.01	15.80	15.94	+01
H&C Leverage n	12.85	12.60	12.70	+10
HedgerGord (n)	8.54	8.46	8.51	+06
Hedge Fund	10.38	10.30	10.38	+09
Heritage Fund	2.42	2.40	2.41	+01
HoraceMann Fd	17.31	17.17	17.19	-12
ISI Group:				
Trust Shares	4.22	4.13	4.22	+08
Income	4.15	4.12	4.15	+04
Trust Fd	12.47	12.39	12.47	+06
Imperial CapFd	3.37	3.35	3.37	+02
Imperial Grm	10.48	10.39	10.43	-01
Income Fd Am	4.73	4.60	4.73	+19
Income Fd Bas	7.20	7.48	7.48	+02
Industry Fund	14.97	14.89	14.97	+07
INTEGON Grw	10.40	10.18	10.23	-06
Inves Co Am	14.32	14.22	14.23	-06
Inves Indicat	7.85	7.61	7.85	+28
Inves Tr Bos	12.31	12.19	12.34	+04
Investor Group:				
JohnsMut	23.29	22.94	22.94	-34
IDIS New Dim	6.09	6.01	6.07	+07
Mutual Inc	10.22	10.18	10.18	-03
Progressive	5.59	5.53	5.57	+04
Stock Fd	20.39	20.47	20.47	-01
Selective	9.57	9.54	9.57	+04
Variable Pay	8.41	8.34	8.34	-06
Inves Resrch	5.68	5.63	5.68	+09
Ivy Fund n	8.80	8.69	8.80	+10
John Hancock	8.40	8.31	8.35	-04
Mass Fd	25.18	24.43	24.44	-72
KeyStone Funds:				
Abollo Fund	13.08	12.82	13.08	+35
Invest B1	19.39	19.20	19.20	-11
MediBd B3	20.57	20.44	20.57	+11
DiscBd B4	9.06	9.00	9.06	+07
Income Fd K1	8.31	8.28	8.30	+01
Income Fd K2	6.31	6.26	6.31	+07
HighCom S1	20.71	20.52	20.55	-17
HighCom S2	11.07	10.99	11.02	-02
Growth S3	9.01	8.93	8.98	-02
LifePrCom S4	12.74	12.68	12.74	+06
Polaris	4.97	4.86	4.97	+15
Knickerbock Fund	7.29	7.34	7.34	-01
Knickerbock Grm	10.49	10.35	10.39	+03
Lexington Fund	4.96	4.90	4.96	+07
Lexington Grm	10.97	10.83	10.95	+14
Lexington Rsch	6.45	6.38	6.46	+04
Life Ins Inv	6.23	6.16	6.23	+06
Life Ins Inv	8.89	8.76	8.80	-08
Lincoln Nat	11.94	11.84	11.94	+09
Linn Fund	1.90	1.83	1.88	+01
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian Inc	20.18	20.08	20.08	-39
Capital n	12.78	12.55	12.58	-24
Mutual n	15.44	15.33	15.35	-04
Lord Abbot Fd	11.78	11.62	11.62	-05
Lutheran Broth	12.20	12.12	12.18	+04
Magnum Trm	11.59	11.50	11.51	-09
MagnaCap Fnd	11.39	11.05	11.39	+39
Manhattan Fd	5.31	5.24	5.31	+06
Mark Grwth-n	5.45	5.33	5.40	-04
Massachusetts:				
Freedom Fd	8.77	8.67	8.77	+11
Independ Fd	7.31	7.23	7.23	-08
Mass Fd	11.95	11.88	11.92	+07
Mass Financ:				
MIT	12.73	12.64	12.70	+03
Liberty Fund	12.74	12.64	12.74	+04
MID	15.37	15.29	15.34	+07
MFD	14.86	14.77	14.85	+06
Mares Invest (n)	3.70	3.64	3.64	-01
Liberty Fund	14.48	14.23	14.21	-01
Mid Amer	6.01	5.92	5.92	-05
Moody's Corp	13.41	13.32	13.44	+10
Moody's Fund	13.18	13.30	13.30	+31

Mutual Fund	8.75	8.48	8.48	-01
MIF Growth	5.69	5.44	5.44	-04
Mutual Fund	6.47	6.38	6.39	-04
Mutual Fund	10.97	10.85	10.92	+04
Mutual Tru n	17.20	17.22	17.30	+05
Mutual Tru n	10.02	10.02	10.02	-02
NEA Mutual	10.76	10.67	10.71	+05
Nat Indust n	11.86	11.76	11.82	+01
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	11.29	11.28	11.31	+04
Bond	5.19	5.18	5.19	+03
Dividend	4.46	4.43	4.43	+02
Energy	10.12	10.02	10.12	+02
Preferred	7.55	7.51	7.53	+02
Income	5.58	5.56	5.56	-01
Stock	6.20	6.22	6.22	-02
Net Grth Fund	10.36	10.22	10.25	-08
Net Side Fund	14.79	14.62	14.65	-04
Neuwrth Cent	4.97	4.87	4.94	+05
Neuwrth Inv	12.12	12.00	12.12	+04
New World Fd	13.76	13.68	13.71	-02
Newton Fund	18.21	17.97	18.21	+26
Nich Strong n	21.71	21.26	21.71	+28
Norwest Inv n	15.90	15.82	15.90	+11
Oceanographic (n)	6.05	7.95	8.05	+10
Omiga Fund	8.98	8.94	8.94	-05
Omiga Inv n	14.26	14.26	14.26	-03
101 Fund	9.75	9.58	9.60	-10
100 Fund	16.82	16.71	16.74	-03
O'Neill Fund	13.13	12.94	13.04	+02
Oppenhef Fd	9.15	9.07	9.13	+06
Oppenhef Alm	13.17	13.55	13.71	+20
Over Coun Sec	10.63	10.45	10.43	-18
Param Mutual	9.96	9.84	9.86	+02
Paul Revere	8.66	8.57	8.59	-06
PennSquare (n)	7.37	7.43	7.43	-07
PennMutual (n)	4.27	4.30	4.37	+10
Phila Fund	15.54	15.39	15.48	+07
Pilgrim Fund	11.26	11.24	11.34	+07
Pine Street n	12.02	11.93	11.96	-01
Pioneer Interp	8.29	8.27	8.27	-03
Pioneer Fund	12.48	12.32	12.48	+11
Planned Invest	2.36	2.38	2.38	-02
Pilgrimage Fd	13.75	13.65	13.66	-10
Prm Fund (n)	30.02	29.74	29.88	+01
New Era n	10.53	10.45	10.48	-02
Newhorzn (n)	38.48	37.81	38.48	+90
Phila Fund	11.51	11.08	11.10	-04
Prof Portfolio	7.05	6.85	6.88	-15
Provident Fund	5.23	5.19	5.19	+03
Provident Grm	8.85	8.85	8.85	-05
Pru SIP	11.04	10.94	10.95	-04
Pumum Funds:				
Equity	9.83	9.41	9.41	-04
George	15.27	15.20	15.21	-08
Growth	11.31	11.20	11.26	+06
Income	8.34	8.31	8.34	+05
Invest	9.14	9.07	9.10	+05
Vista	9.80	9.70	9.83	+11
Voyage	8.87	8.71	8.87	+21
Reverse Fund	11.18	11.04	11.18	+17
Reverse Fund	15.36	15.16	15.20	-09
Sagittarius Fd	3.07	3.62	3.62	+02
Schuster	14.67	14.91	17.07	+18
Scudder:				
Int Inv	14.80	14.00	14.88	+02
Special n	26.30	26.00	26.19	+21
Balanced n	16.77	16.48	16.76	+05
Common	10.96	10.90	10.91	-03
Security Funds:				
Equity	4.01	3.95	3.98	-02
Income	8.11	8.05	8.10	+01
Ultra	9.74	9.51	9.74	+27

Classified 752-6166

Automotive

Autos for Sale

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-1114.

JUST RECEIVED

33 1972 DATSUN

1/2 TON PICK-UP TRUCKS

No joke, it holds a half-ton!



Pickup

DATSUM

FROM NISSAN WITH PRIDE

HOLT OLDS DATSUM

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Trucks for Sale

1970 FORD TRUCK pickup, V-8, power steering, excellent condition. Call Charles Gaskins, 752-5374 or 752-7474.

Cycles for Sale

BSA 650, 1969, Black and chrome, high rises. Call 758-0315.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

15' BOAT, 75 h.p., motor and trailer. Call 758-2151 or 756-0954.

1970 FORD TRUCK pickup, V-8, power steering, excellent condition. Call Charles Gaskins, 752-5374 or 752-7474.

4 CHEVROLET 1971 CAPRICE,

4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue with black vinyl top, \$3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVY II 1969,

2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl top, extra clean. Downtown Motors, 746-6892.

CHEVY II, 1963,

recent valve job, dependable second car, \$250. Call 756-7052.

CORVAIR 1965,

3 speed transmission. Call 758-5595 after 6 p.m.

EL CAMINO CUSTOM,

1970. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black vinyl top. Was \$2695, Now \$2595. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

FIAT 1970, 126-sports coupe,

5 speed, one owner, low miles, excellent condition. \$1995. Brown-Wood, Inc. 752-7171.

FORD STATION WAGON 1967

air and power steering. Call 758-2300 day.

FORD 1963 Falcon for sale!

Body is wrecked but motor and transmission is good. Has four new recapped tires and new rebuilt started. Call 756-5882.

GRAND PRIX 1968,

power features, air condition, 1500 green, green vinyl top. Call 752-6981.

MERCURY 1964,

power steering, automatic, good condition, \$300. Call 752-6152.

MUSTANG 1964 convertible,

V-8, automatic, tape player system, wire wheel covers, \$795. See John Wharton, Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Vista Cruiser

Station wagon, all normal options plus air condition and luggage carrier, one owner. Only \$2195. Holt-Oldsmobile, Hooker Rd., Greenville.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 Cutlass

Supreme, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 38,000 actual miles, vinyl top. Call 752-6537 after 6 p.m.

OPEL 1968 KADETT,

radio, heater, 4 speed. Pinney-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PLYMOUTH 1970 ROAD RUNNER,

383 engine, automatic, power steering, Pinney-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC 1970 SEDANS and Station

Wagons

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

SEARS ALLSTATE TIRES, rotated and repaired, free of charge, tires now on sale at new low prices at Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

MATTRESS AND BOX springs sets, single or double. \$99.95 value. Special \$69.95. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville, 758-3187.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

THE HOOPER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

Clark & Company

Outboard

3008 S. MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2557

1971 CLOSE-OUT SALE. (3) 1971 60" console Stereos, AM-FM, Deluxe turntables. Jacks for 8 track tape and extra speakers. Reg. \$329.95. Now Only \$189.00. United Freight 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

(4) 1972 CONSOLE STEREOS. Solid Oak cabinets, AM-FM, Deluxe turntables. Jacks for 8 track tape and extra speakers. Reg. \$359.95. Now only \$249.95. Terms Available. United Freight 2904 E. 10th St., 752-4053.

35 GALLON DRUMS \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

"HAVE YOU HEARD?" the Town & Country Shoppe, 801 Evans St., Greenville is open each day, 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Open all day Saturday, featuring a large selection of trim for belts, dresses, pant suits and formal. Also buttons, buckles and patches, needlecraft, candles and decoupage supplies. Come See.

TIMBER ON LAND for sale. Call 758-0091.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during January. In stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

TWO NEW 20,000 BTU perfection-vented gas heater, \$60 each. Call 758-2300 day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FANTASTIC SALE EVERYTHING MUST GO!!!

A SELLOUT TO THE WALLS

Fixtures Included

Our Expanding Storm Window, Roofing, and Awning Business Forces us to Liquidate Complete Hardware Store Inventory.

REDUCTIONS OF REG. PRICES BY 25%-33 1/3%

EVEN 50% AND MORE

Open Friday Nights Til 9:00

ALL SALES FINAL

C. L. LUPTON CO.

1900 W. 5th St. 752-6116

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE, Beginning Friday, February 4, 10:30 a.m. Sale every Friday, same time, same place. Come bring what you have to sell. Rt. 3, Box 374-A, Greenville. Brother Frank Harrington, Manager, 756-3983.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36", size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 13¢ each, or \$13 per \$100. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

10 GALLON AQUARIUM setup \$8.99, supplies for \$1. All Tropical fish and supplies, monkeys, birds and rabbits. Home & Auto Supplies, 718 Dickinson Ave., 758-0202.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green, 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price \$72.00

Sale Price \$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

LIVESTOCK

HORSE AND PONY for sale. Inquire Kay Edwards, 758-3926.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

TWO BEDROOM new trailers, completely furnished. Colonial Park. Call 758-0483 or 758-2525.

TWO BEDROOMS, carpet, washer, air conditioned. Prefer married college student. For appointment, 752-6245.

12 X 60 RITZCRAFT, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and air conditioner. Will rent to married couple only. No pets. Available in March. Call 758-5802 after 5:30.

TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home for rent, Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3667, 752-2258, or 758-0193.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Farm Machinery & Equipment AT AUCTION

SAT., JAN. 22, 10:30 A.M.

ON THE ARTHUR LEE FARM

Located on Rt. 5 Greenville. Turn off Highway 33 at P. A. Walston's Store going North, about 3 miles East of Greenville, N.C.

1-1971 4000 John Deere Tractor, 450 hrs.

1-1966 Case 830 Diesel Tractor

1-Massey-Ferguson 65 Diesel Tractor

1-4-row Massey-Ferguson corn and peanut planter, 468

1-370 International harrow

1-Burch, 4-row cultivator

1-1968 410 Massey-Ferguson combine

1-Case 4-bottom plow

1-Case 3-bottom plow

1-Roanoke tobacco looper

1-Lely tobacco toppler

1-Barrentine side-mounted bush hog

1-55 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck

1-2-row Holland transplanter

1-Eagle tobacco harvester and 40 racks

3-pull tobacco trucks

1-tobacco elevator

1-irrigation system, consisting of:

Gorman Rupp pump 600 ft. 4" pipe

1200 ft. 3" pipe

2400 ft. 3" pipe

40 sprinklers

1-1967 14-ft. Glaspar boat and 40 hp Johnson motor and trailer

2-3300 bu. grain bins and auger system

1-Roanoke 2-row Tillavator & bed shapers

1-57 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck

1-1960 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck

1-1962 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck with dump body

Plus other tractors and equipment too numerous to mention.

Sale to be conducted for Mr. Lee by the Pactolus Ruritan Club. A Bar-B-Que Dinner will be served on the premises. Terms: Cash and Carry.

Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

10 RND 12 FT. WIDE mobile homes for rent and also lots. Pineview court. Call 758-3644.

OPPORTUNITY

PLANNING YOUR FUTURE! The E.Z. Tow Co. is searching for the right man to inventory and sell his patented revolutionary new product. Very high income to the successful minded man we choose as our dealer. For more information call Mr. Spears. (919) 752-2631.

SALES PEOPLE

LEADS FREE DAILY SEMI-ANNUAL BONUS

Your daily earnings depend on your ability to make calls and sales on the qualified leads which we supply you daily. Earnings can be \$30 to \$75 per sale. Daily earnings for a new man can average more than \$225 weekly. On top of this, you get monthly renewal check and bonus up to \$1,500 each 6 months. All leads which you receive are bonfire and qualified. These leads are mailed to prospects who are interested in receiving protection under BANKERS LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY'S Famous White Cross Plan. Your only requirement is that you possess an ambition to make money. THIS IS NO DEBIT OR COLLECTION ITEM. Positively No Canvassing. Men interested in working Greenville, Pitt. Nash, and surrounding counties, contact us immediately as we need salesmen to take over profitable territories now open. Openings also available for currently licensed people. Apply in person or call Reid Langham, Banker's Life & Casualty Co., Parkwood Shopping Center, Wilson, N.C. 237-5246.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Surplus Navy White Pants \$3.95. Navy Chambray Shirts \$2.00

ARMY SURPLUS

513 Evans Street

2 Drs. From Pirates Table

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 X 50 HOUSE TYPE furnishings, very spacious. Location: Shady Knolls. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

12 WIDE, TWO BEDROOMS nicely furnished, Shady Knoll. Call 756-0083.

TWO 12 WIDE, 60 long air conditioned Ritzcrafts, almost new, at end of Mumford Rd., turn left at Azalea St. Call 758-1698.

TRAILERS AND LOTS for rent. Call 746-4547, Ayden, R. L. Collins.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, storage building, 4 minutes from college, 5 minutes from downtown. \$15 per month. References required. Available January 1, 1972. Call 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1967, 60 x 12, RITZCRAFT, central air. Call after 6 p.m., 756-3742.

1969, 48 x 12, Vintage, central air, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Call 758-0015 after 5:30 p.m.

12 X 48 TRAILER FOR SALE. Call 756-5806.

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County. Free estimates gladly given. General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

JAMES R. HUDSON, Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

REAL ESTATE

ATTENTION BUILDING Contractors! Approximately 35 acre farm in the northern section within the incorporated city limits of Ayden. Ideal for a residential subdivision with attractive terms for the buyer! Call Hill Realty Company and let us discuss this property with you. Hill Realty Co., Kinston, 327-5179.

PUSH THE PROFIT BUTTON with low cost Want Ads.

for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford List Your Property With Us 313 Cotanche PL 8-3911. Night PL 2-4409

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

TIPTON Builders, Inc. General Contractor License No. 5565 234 Greenville Blvd.

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ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911 REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE 264 By-Pass TIPTON ANNEX GREENVILLE'S ONLY PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE BROKER DREAMS COME TO LIFE in one of the friendly new rentals advertised.

FOR SALE Restaurant—

Good Location 175 Seat Capacity. Three serving rooms. Ideal for Italian Food. Fully Equipped - 1.0 Acre. Bargain Price.

\$60,000

Greenville, N.C. Phone 758-2657

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MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes for Rent

12 X 50 HOUSE TYPE furnishings, very spacious. Location: Shady Knolls. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

12 WIDE, TWO BEDROOMS nicely furnished, Shady Knoll. Call 756-0083.

TWO 12 WIDE, 60 long air conditioned Ritzcrafts, almost new, at end of Mumford Rd., turn left at Azalea St. Call 758-1698.

TRAILERS AND LOTS for rent. Call 746-4547, Ayden, R. L. Collins.

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, storage building, 4 minutes from college, 5 minutes from downtown. \$15 per month. References required. Available January 1, 1972. Call 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

Mobile Homes for Sale

1967, 60 x 12, RITZCRAFT, central air. Call after 6 p.m., 756-3742.

1969, 48 x 12, Vintage, central air, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Call 758-0015 after 5:30 p.m.

12 X 48 TRAILER FOR SALE. Call 756-5806.

PROFESSIONAL

SEPTIC TANK, FARM ditching & farm mowing service available. Call Joe Rogers, 746-4598 if no answer, 746-3461.

Heating & Air Conditioning Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County. Free estimates gladly given. General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

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PHELPS SPECIAL For The Week Ending Jan. 21st Motor Tune-Ups

All 8 cylinder Chevrolet Passenger Cars \$800

10-20 Series Trucks \$1000 plus parts

20-50 Series Trucks (8 cyl.) \$1200 plus parts

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6 cylinder Passenger Cars 10-20 Series Trucks \$1000 plus parts

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Week of Jan. 16-22 Sunday 1 til 5 through Friday 1 til 5 Saturday 9 til 5

Brentwood Subdivision Kimberly Drive

New brick 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, disposal, utility room, den with arched fireplace and wood storage area, double garage and storage, carpeted, central air. Beautifully decorated in Spanish decor, MUST SEE INSIDE TO APPRECIATE. \$36,000.00

REGISTER FOR PRIZES FREE REFRESHMENTS

Furnished by Heilig Meyers Furniture Co. Greenville, N.C.

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ONCE IN A LIFETIME BUY!

8 Room Brick Veneer House, 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Entrance Hall, LR, DR, Kit, Breakfast Room, Basement, Garage and a Fireplace for those cozy Winter Nights, all this for only \$15,000. Located 808 E. 3rd St. NEED A WELL BUILT ROOMY HOUSE? Convenient to University, 410 W. 5th St., 14 Room Brick, 2-Story House, 6 Bedrooms, Entry Hall, LR, DR, Kit. with Pantry, Breakfast Room, Den, 2 Baths, Enclosed Sun Porch, 20 x 20 Basement plus a garage. A terrific buy at \$22,000. See us today for appointment.

COUNTRY HOME

Minutes from Greenville, approx. 11 acres of land with 7 acres wooded and 4 acres cleared. Freshly painted exterior. Frame House, 2 bedrooms, Kitchen, Dining Area, Ceramic tile Bath, Florida Room 18 x 45 at back of house, Garage or Barn with cement floor 30 x 50. Call us for details.

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Split Level for those who don't like too many steps but want that extra space. 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, Beautiful kitchen with modern conveniences, den and garage on a spacious lot and a half with a patio and barbecue pit in a fenced in back yard. Hardwood floors and central air conditioning with a price that's right.

RT. 7 BOX 173

A beautiful two - story home with 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with wall fireplace, kitchen with modern conveniences, 3 baths, study, with central air conditioning, and an intercom system, also wall-to-wall carpeting. This home has a 2 car carport and a storage house in the back. All this for a price that can fit your budget.

If We Don't Have What You Want, Please Talk To Us About Building.

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Greenville's Professional Real Estate Broker

234 Greenville Blvd. 756-0911

Mark Tipton, 756-2368 David Myers, 756-4381 Sybil Crandell, 756-3046

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

Real Estate Corner

AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

LOOK

We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

Down Payment, \$200 Monthly Payment, \$75-\$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

Thomas Realty Co. 105 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

ONE OF YOUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

To have more room in '72? Then take a look at this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large carpeted living and dining rooms, kitchen with dining area, carpeted den, and walking distance to ECU immediate occupancy and JUST REDUCED.

BOWEN REALTY & LOAN CO. 752-7194

Trust Byrum, Realtor, 756-5017 Linda Ward, Broker, 756-5273

IF YOU WANT

A home in the country, but with people around, we have a beautiful lot in Forest Acres located on the Pactolus Hwy. and it's very reasonable.

304 PARK AVE.—Ayden

3 bedrooms, living room, den, large front porch. Prices to go!

430 PITTMAN DR.

3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, 1 bath, kitchen and carport. New shag carpet in all bedrooms and nice fireplace in living room.

127 N. WOODLAWN

Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, dining and living room, carpeting. Excellent location near the ECU Campus.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY 752-5058

Jarvis-Dorlis Mills 752-3647 Phil Dickerson, 756-4387 Member of MLS

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NEED CASH? Recycle With A Want Ad!



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Houses For Sale

2605 FAIRVIEW WAY, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, garage, central air. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

THE CLASSIFIED MARKET is a great place to sell antiques.

2405 JEFFERSON, unique three bedrooms with separate large work play room, plenty of trees, shrubs, nursery and garden. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

1108 E. 14th ST., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, many extras, large wooded lot, fence, swimming pool. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

BY OWNER: Brick veneer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, kitchen-den combination, 1,800 sq. ft. living space. Assume loan and equity. 150' x 200' lot. Call 756-8750.

TURN YOUR EMPTY INTO CASH! Fill rental vacancies fast with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6161!

BROOK VALLEY 103 King George Rd., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpet, large kitchen with eating area, plus many extras, den with fireplace, screened porch, double garage. \$49,500. Call 756-5481.

BY OWNER: Brick, carpet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living room with fireplace, kitchen-den combination, patio and double garage, 1,800 square feet living space, 1/4 acre lot, east of Winterville. Call 756-6750.

RENTALS

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

Apartments for Rent

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, 400 Lewis St. Heat, air condition, and water furnished. Call day, 752-4137, night, 756-3465.

APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

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1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, also one efficiency, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

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- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

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EQUIPPED WITH **Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES**

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Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

UNIVERSITY TOWNHOUSES: 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, also one efficiency, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

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The Little University Kindergarten & Nursery Complete child care Open from 6:30 to 6:30 315 E. 10th St. 752-7148

Apartment For Rent

MIDTOWN APARTMENTS, Winterville, one bedroom furnished. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

FOUR ROOM APARTMENT, living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath in duplex, \$45 per month, located on McWhorter St. in Bethel. If interested contact Mrs. Della M. Warren, P.O. Box 55, Bethel, N.C.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance, one bedroom, bath, living room - kitchen combination. E. 4th St. Call 758-5398 after 5:30 p.m.

Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, down stairs, nice yard. Call 758-2421.

HOUSE ON Farmville Highway next to Red Oak Fire Station. Call C. L. Davenport, 756-1701.

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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Homelite Chain Saws Sales & Service

HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO. Memorial Drive

Houses for Rent

NEW FIVE ROOM house for rent, kitchen and bath and three bedrooms, and living room furnished. Call 752-2374.

TWO, ONE BEDROOM furnished apartments, one, two story house, 3 bedrooms, central heat. Also one, one story 4 bedroom house, central heat, all in good locations. Contact Farmville Furniture Co., 753-3101.

Lots for Rent

LOT FOR RENT, located in Chicod. Contact Mr. Boddie, 446-5493, Rocky Mt., N. C.

RESORTS

ON PUNGO CREEK near Hub's "Rec". Close to Belhaven, Brand New. Modern 3 bedroom brick veneer home, central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpet, wooded lot. Ideal for year round home. Excellent retirement location. Price \$29,000. Call BELLEPORTE INC., 946-6050, 815 John Small Ave., Washington, N.C. 27889.

HIGH AND DRY at Summer Haven, overlooking the beautiful Pamlico River, near Washington Yacht and Country Club. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, family room and kitchen - big glassed in porch, central heat. Price \$34,500. Call BELLEPORTE INC., 946-6050, 815 John Small Avenue, Washington, N.C. 27889.

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IF YOU'VE SAID YOU WANT TO sell it say it again with a Want Ad.

WANTED

WE WILL DO YOUR farm ditching and general backhoe work. Call 758-3240 after 6 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE, household goods. Call George, 758-3190 days or 758-4803 nights.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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WANTED: Approximately 12,000 lbs. of tobacco to be moved to Pitt County. Will pay 22c per lb. Call 827-5385 collect, Pinetops.

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RETIRED COUPLE wants small furnished apartment. Call 752-2981.

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Cliff Frelke American Motors Ed Waldrop

The Texas Toppers Invite You To TT Country and Go With A Winner!

Finest Selection of Late Model Used Cars in This Area.

1971 Mercury Montego MX Brougham.	1969 AMX	1970 Dodge Super Bee.
Gold, black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, tinted glass, radio, heater, WSW, wheel covers, low mileage. Stock no. P-65.	390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, mag wheels, white letter tires, console, brown, black interior. Stock No. 366.	V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, WSW, radio, wheel covers, blue, blue interior. Stock no PR-52.
1970 Ford Torino.	1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.	1970 Lincoln.
4 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers, blue, blue interior. Stock no. P-55.	Fully equipped, plus tax, gold, gold interior, Stock no P-62.	4 dr., fully equipped, including leather interior, dark green, green interior, padded roof. Stock no. PR-60
1969 Mark III.	1968 Buick Electra 225.	1968 Mercury.
Fully equipped, leather interior, FM stereo, dark green, green interior. Stock no. P-36	Fully equipped, blue blue interior, black padded roof. Stock no. P-56.	4 dr. fully equipped, white, blue interior. Stock no 242-A.
1968 Montego MX Sedan.	1968 Javelin SST.	1968 Mustang.
Fully equipped, burgundy, burgundy interior. Stock no 256-A.	V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, WSW, wheel covers, white, red interior, Stock no. 356-A.	6 cylinder, radio, WSW, wheel covers, beige, beige interior. Stock no 185

ECONOMY SPECIALS

1968 Javelin.	1967 American.	1966 Olds Toronado.
2 dr., automatic, radio, white, blue interior. Stock no 376-A.	2 dr., 3 speed, 6 cylinder, radio, turquoise. Stock no. PR-59	V-8, automatic, power steering, WSW, wheel covers, gold, gold interior. Stock no. PR-58
1966 Mustang	1964 Mercury.	1963 Ford Fastback.
Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, turquoise, white top, decor group, radio WSW, wheel covers. Stock no 375-A.	V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers, white blue. Stock no. 120-B	V-8, automatic, power steering, radio WSW, wheel covers, blue, blue interior. Stock no. PR-50.

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GMC TRUCKS Skamper Campers For People Who Have Fun! **MOUNTAINEER CAMPERS** Including Mini Home

We Mean What We Say, "IT'S SO NICE TO BE NICE," and That Starts With The Price!

See These Salesmen: Rod Moore Skip Coffin John Wharton Van Johnson Tom Handy Leasing Manager Dave Rogers

SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
2201 Dickinson Ave. Call 756-4267

DEALS YOU WON'T FORGET ON SAFETY-INSPECTED USED CARS

See These And Many Other Values At Our New Used Car Lot.

1972 Chevrolet. Custom Cab Pick-Up.	\$3195
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1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	\$2995
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1970 Volkswagen Bug.	\$1495
1969 Chevrolet Camaro. Blue.	\$1995
1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4 dr. hardtop	\$1995
1969 Volkswagens One blue, one green.	\$1395
1969 Chevrolet. Impala. 4 dr. hardtop, green.	\$1995
1968 Opel Kadett. 2 dr.	\$695
1968 Chevrolet Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, burgundy.	\$1595
1968 Chevrolet Station Wagon.	\$1595
1968 Plymouth Fury III. 4 dr. Sedan.	\$1495
1967 2-Fiat's. 4 dr., one beige, one blue.	\$495
1967 Buick Electra 225. 4 dr. hardtop.	\$1895
1966 Plymouth Fury III. 2 dr. hardtop, yellow.	\$995
1966 Chevrolet. 2 dr. hardtop, yellow.	\$995
1966 International Scout Pick-Up.	\$495
1966 Comet Caliente. 2 dr. hardtop, air.	\$1095
1966 Pontiac Grand Prix. 2 dr. hardtop.	\$995
1965 Chrysler. 4 dr. Sedan.	\$295
1965 Pontiac. 2 dr. hardtop, beige.	\$595
1964 Ford Thunderbird.	\$495
1964 Volkswagen. Green.	\$595
1963 Pontiac. 4 dr. hardtop, white.	\$195
1962 Ford Falcon. 2 dr.	\$295
1960 Chevrolet Pick-Up Truck	\$295
1958 Volkswagen Bug.	\$195

Reliable Used Cars
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-8 Sat. 8-5
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RIGHT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A USED CAR!

THESE CARS ARE PRICED TO SELL

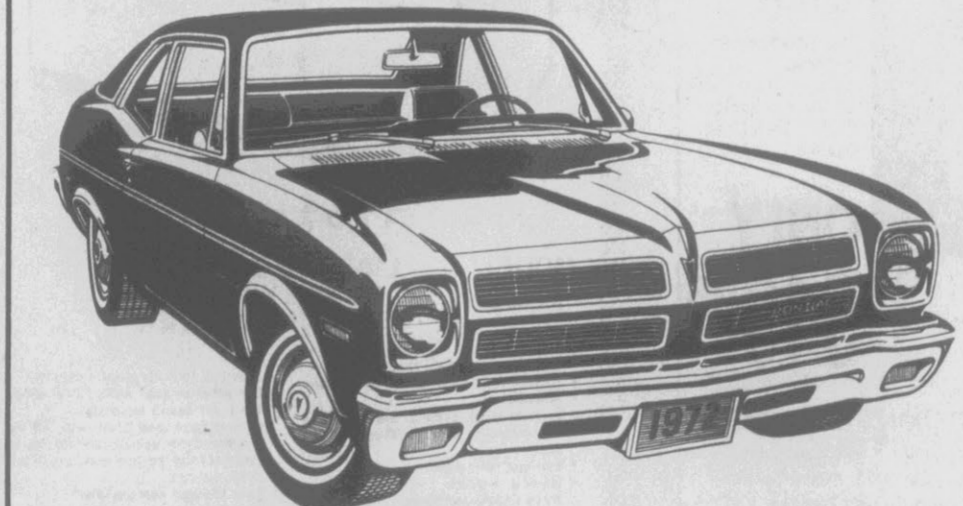
- 1971 Camaro. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, green vinyl roof, light green.
- 1971 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr. hardtop, beige, dark brown roof, fully equipped plus air.
- 1970 Monte Carlo. Gold, black interior, fully equipped, plus air condition and stereo.
- 1970 Plymouth Road Runner. 383 V-8, air grabber, power steering, automatic, red, black interior, rally wheels.
- 1970 Buick Electra 225. 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, gold, black vinyl top.
- 1969 Camaro. V-8, 3 speed, air condition, white, black vinyl roof.
- 1969 Camaro. 350 V-8 engine, power steering, radio, heater, red, red interior.
- 1969 Impala. 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, plus air condition, green, green vinyl roof.
- 1968 Volkswagen. Radio, heater, blue.
- 1963 Volkswagen. Radio, heater, beige.
- 1961 Volkswagen. Radio, heater, white.
- 1970 Chevrolet Custom 1/2 Ton Pick-Up. 350 V-8, turbo power steering, automatic, blue and white.
- 1967 Chevrolet Custom 1/2 Ton. 307 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, blue, white.

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SEE ONE OF THESE SALESMEN
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USED OK CARS Pinner-White Chevrolet
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Check the Prices of all small cars and foreign imports. Compare this price to the Ventura, then draw your own conclusion.



Vinyl trim, radio, window moulding, WSW, deluxe wheel covers, body side moulding.
\$2495 plus N.C. tax
BROWN-WOOD INC.
1205 Dickinson Ave. 752-7111 or 752-2882
Cadillac PONTIAC

Giant Eye Being Ground For Southern Hemisphere

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Southern Hemisphere's largest telescope mirror is grinding its way slowly to the Milky Way. The 158-inch, 35,310-pound telescope mirror blank, slated for installation in the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory at La Serena, Chile, in 1974, was lowered recently onto the grinding table at the nation's highest-precision massive optics laboratory at Kitt Peak National Observatory in Tucson, Ariz. There, the slow, tedious grinding process will convert the massive piece of glass into a precision mirror surface for installation in the precise astronomical in-

strument for which it is intended. The mirror's surface is not made from ordinary glass, but a special glass ceramic called "Cer-Vit" material, which features zero-expansion properties, making it impervious to the extreme temperature changes it

ALL LOCKS CHANGED
BALTIMORE (AP)—When Mayor William Donald Schaefer took office, he ordered the locks on each door in City Hall changed. "There's no way to tell how many keys are out," an aide explained.

will experience as a telescope mirror. The mirror blank, the second largest single piece of glass in the Free World, was made in Toledo, Ohio, by Owens-Illinois, Inc. Over the next two years, Kitt Peak's optics experts will painstakingly grind and polish the mirror blank to tolerances accurate to within one-millionth of an inch. When completed, the giant disc will be shipped to Chile, where it will be trucked to the top of the Andes mountain peak at Cerro Tololo. There, it will be installed in the Southern Hemisphere's largest telescope

to become the giant eye to the Southern skies. "When completed and installed in the Chilean observatory, the "Cer-Vit" material telescope mirror will give astronomers the best look they have ever had at the Southern Skies," said Dr. David Crawford, Kitt Peak associate director for research services and project manager for the Chilean telescope, and the one on Kitt Peak. Both the Kitt Peak National Observatory and the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory are operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, Inc., under contract with the National Science Foundation. Crawford said the new telescope "should contribute

important new information to man's knowledge of the universe. The presence of the 158-inch reflecting telescope in Chile, which has superb astronomical 'seeing,' will make possible for the first time the exploration of the Southern half of the sky, which has been relatively neglected. This exploration is significant because the center of our own galaxy, as well as our nearest neighboring galaxy—the two Magellanic

Clouds—can be seen only from the Southern Hemisphere."

Illegal Trade In Biafran Stamps
LAGOS, Nigeria (AP)—There's a booming illegal trade in a variety of Biafran stamps, but, except as interesting curios of Nigeria's 30-month civil war, they probably are worthless. Traders are furtively hawk-ing sheets of 100 for \$14 a sheet to eager foreigners in private homes, alleyways and on street corners. Insiders say they are probably being printed abroad and are useless to professional collectors. "Somebody's got the plates overseas and is making a fortune by churning them out by the thousands," said one tourist who took a sheet as a souvenir.

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200 Greenville Blvd. Malcolm C. Williams, Owner

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- Automatic soak cycle
- Permanent-press settings on control panel
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Hotpoint MODEL DLB2680 ELECTRIC DRYER WITH AUTOMATIC SENSI-DRY

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- Porcelain-enamel finish protects drum and top.
- Separate start control

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- No-drip cooktop
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- Lift-off oven door makes all areas of the oven easily accessible
- Hinges bake and broil units tilt up and down to make it easier for you to clean the top, bottom and sides of the oven interior.
- Side storage compartment
- Full-width storage drawer
- Small-appliance outlet

Hotpoint MODEL RB547 LIGHTED ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BIG EASY-CLEAN-OVEN

- Fluorescent cooktop light
- Automatic oven timer
- Glass window door
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- Broiler pan
- Small appliance outlet

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TWA Hostess Gives Travel Suggestions

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
Trans World Airlines
hostess Pace Swindell of
Greenville gives three
suggestions for people who
travel frequently.

"Don't come back into the United States from an overseas trip through Hawaii because customs are super strict and a nightmare — they go search everything. Have a copy of the book Europe On \$5 A Day and don't worry about

the differences in the language because English is spoken in every country more than the native language," she said.

Based in New York City, Miss Swindell entered hostess training on Feb. 3, 1970, and attended TWA Hostess School in Kansas City, Mo., for five weeks.

"During the school our study was highly intensified and we completely learned the parts of five airplanes for

emergency procedures. We also had classes in dining, grooming, and memorization — most of the emphasis was on the safety of our passengers," she recalled.

She flew through the United States, from New York to California, for 14 months before she started flying internationally.

"I don't like international flying because of several reasons. First, the flights over are long and tiring, plus

the time change. Hostesses aren't allowed to sleep in flight — usually by the time we reach our destination we are too tired to sleep until nightfall.

"Our flights are usually for three days and then we are off three days and then back to the same schedule. The language barrier isn't that difficult because I have picked up a lot of words I needed," Miss Swindell remarked.

Continuing she said, "I don't like foreign people — some of them are nice, but I just like the American people better and therefore prefer flying domestic better than anything else.

"My favorite foreign cities are Geneva, Rome and Hong Kong. Geneva is so clean and nice and the people are young, happy, friendly and considerate. If I would ever consider living outside the United States, I would choose Geneva."

"The highlight of my job has been the meeting of all kinds of people — from the poor to the rich and celebrities to just ordinary people. It has given me another outlook on life, like going all over the world and meeting the people I have. I thank God for what I do have.

"The poverty is something you would have to see in Bombay — the deformity, people sleeping in the street, gutter or just anywhere, drinking from mud holes, urinating in the streets in the water and then drinking it," Miss Swindell added.

"East Berlin is very depressing and we saw few people on the streets, only tourists. The faces of the people that we did see were expressionless. After we left the East, you could feel the freedom inside. Here and in India, you would have to see things to believe it, you really realize how free you are," she said.

Miss Swindell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindell, returned from an around the world trip shortly before Christmas. Traveling for five weeks, they visited England, Germany, The Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Greece, Israel, India, Guam, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

After arriving back in the states, they spent several days in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Las Vegas.

They spent approximately three days in each country and flew from destination to destination with the exception of Germany where they rented a car and toured all over the country.

"I had been to most of these places before, but after seeing places like Bombay and Jerusalem, you really know what a good life you

have in the United States and that it is the best place to live. You appreciate the things you have and I don't take these things for granted like I use too," she continued.

In talking about the worldwide trip, Miss Swindell commented, "Hong Kong was exciting and fascinating. It's like people say — anything you want to buy, you can find it there.

"In my opinion, the food overseas is terrible. You just can't get good foods there like you can at home. The vegetables are hard to find and the meats are heavily spiced."

"London stands out most in my mind as to fashion. The young girls and guys dress very mod — they are right up at the top where fashions are concerned. They know what to buy and what to wear. They are in high fashion, which is comparable to New York," Miss Swindell added.

"One of my most pleasing experiences happened during my six-month probation period with the company. I was working first class by myself and the president of TWA, F. C. Wiser, was in my section. When we landed, he handed me a letter, and said good-bye.

"The letter said 'the flight was great and you are a credit to TWA.'" she recalled.

After hostesses have been flying for a year and a half, TWA gives them a pin for



ABOARD PLANE. . . Miss Swindell and usage of a life jacket to her passengers.

lying a half million miles. Miss Swindell received her pin in September. The pin, which is in a half moon shape

with TWA on a world emblem, is highlighted by a ruby in the corner. Miss Swindell concluded by

saying, "Of all the places I have flown and visited, my choice of any place in the world is Greenville."



TRIP AROUND THE WORLD. . . took Miss Swindell and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Swindell, to Athens, Greece. They are pictured at the Acropolis and the chair in which Mrs. Swindell is sitting is the chair that the high priest used.



TRANS WORLD AIRLINES. . . hostess Pace Swindell of Greenville models one of her hostess uniforms. The uniform is plum colored with a matching full length coat.

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, January 16, 1972—C-1

Cook Says 'Senators Should Eat Crow'

By Dorothy Marks
PALM BEACH, Fla., (WNS) — Mrs. Sophie Leavitt, who is known here as "the poor man's Julia Childs," has a bone to pick with Illinois Senator Charles

Percy and Senator Richard Schweiker of her home state of Pennsylvania.

She wants those Senators to eat the harsh words they had recently for the Department of Agriculture's donated

foods program even if it means she has to go to Washington and cook up a meal for them herself.

In his capacity as acting Chairman of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and

Human Needs, Percy hosted a Senate luncheon prepared from some of the 22 commodity foods the Department of Agriculture distributes to needy families.

He said the milk, made

from dry milk solids, stuck in his throat and he couldn't manage to swallow the reconstituted powdered eggs on his plate.

Senator Schweiker went Percy one better. He allowed as how he never coped with powdered milk, eggs and potatoes like that again, "it would be too soon."

Bad Publicity

The author of the "Pennypincher's Cook Book," which grew out of recipes she developed using Agriculture's donated foods, Mrs. Leavitt is angry at the bad publicity they received on Capitol Hill.

"Those Senators were 'had'," she said in an interview here. The foods were not prepared right and no spices or seasoning of any kind were used. It simply wasn't a real-life situation."

For the past four years Mrs. Leavitt has been concocting nutritious and tasty recipes from these foods as a labor of love. She has been demonstrating them to welfare mothers and the children of migrant workers from kindergarten age up. She is now developing a program so elementary school teachers in Palm Beach County can teach children nutrition along with other subjects.

"I did a pilot project in Hanover, Pennsylvania, last summer which is a help," she says. A Baltimore, Welfare Department aide has asked her to undertake another one in Maryland next spring.

In her early sixties, Sophie Leavitt is a down-to-earth grandmotherly type who still retains the soft, southern accent she acquired growing up in Alabama. She and her husband Boris have built up the Lana-Lobel dress and Hanover mail order house into a worldwide business. The family also owns a thousand-acre spread in Pennsylvania where their son raises standardbred trotting horses which compete in harness races from New York to California.

Clout

Mrs. Leavitt describes herself as "just a volunteer" but Senators Percy and Schweiker may find she is a volunteer with clout.

President Nixon has written her commending her for years of "outstanding word in assisting poor people to prepare nourishing meals at low cost." The White House-sponsored Office of Volunteer Activities has cited her as an example of the "small, splendid efforts" dedicated volunteers can perform. A couple of years ago Readers Digest chose her story to lead off a series on "involved Americans."

As a volunteer, Sophie Leavitt uses her skills as both a former elementary school teacher (she taught in Baltimore, Maryland before her marriage) and a gourmet cook. She had already authored a gourmet-type cookbook, "Eating Out at Home" when she became interested in the foods Uncle

Sam was distributing to needy families.

A few years ago her housekeeper here in north Palm Beach told her welfare and migrant families in Belle Glade were throwing out the food packages because they were just no good.

Horrified, Sophie rushed down to the Palm Beach Welfare Office to confirm the story. She took some of the powdered milk, eggs, cornbread, grits, rice and other food staples home to experiment with in her own kitchen. She went back and tried to demonstrate ways of cooking them at the warehouse where the families came to pick up the food.

"It was a disaster," she recalls. "Those people thought I was just another meddler. They laughed at me and walked away."

But she kept experimenting with the donated foods. She discovered that adding warm water to the powdered milk instead of cold and letting it sit in the icebox a while improved the taste. She typed up the recipes and the Palm Beach Department of Welfare distributed them with the food packages. Using these as a base and adding other simple recipes for families getting welfare checks and food stamps, she developed her "Pennypincher's Cookbook" which sells for under a dollar.

She toured the makeshift kitchens of migrant families in Belle Glade to learn many

had to cook on two-burner kerosene stoves, using such improvised utensils as coffee cans. The adults were too tired at night to do even the minimum amount of food preparation. She concluded that reaching the children and teaching them nutrition and cooking in a fun-and-games way was a better approach.

And whenever she heard a complaint about a food product she got on the long distance telephone to Washington to get action. She credits the complaints of volunteers like herself at the 1969 White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health to getting instant dry milk substituted for the lumpy variety formerly distributed by Agriculture.

Migrants

Mrs. Leavitt is happy that several government-funded programs have been started for migrants in Palm Beach County this year, using both paid staff and volunteers.

How about the campaign on Capitol Hill to phase out the donated foods program in some areas and replace it entirely with food stamps so that needy families can buy what they want at regular food stores?

"I favor continuing both programs," Sophie says firmly. "Some parents might live high early in the month and exhaust their food stamps. The rest of the month the kids might go hungry. With a supplement of donated

(Continued on page C-2)



COOKBOOK AUTHOR. . . Mrs. Sophie Leavitt demonstrated her baking style. She is often called "the poor man's Julia Child."

Miss Terry Minges Weds Saturday Include Hometown Pastor For Wedding

The marriage of Miss Terry White III, both of Greenville, Clyde Minges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Eugene Minges, and Vice Lee King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Lee King, all of Greenville, took place at high noon Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church.

The church was decorated in green and white with two tall standards of tree brass candelabra with bouquets of white snapdragons and chrysanthemums flanked by two standards of greenery. The vows were exchanged in front of a prie-dieu where the bride and bridegroom knelt for the closing prayer and benediction. Pews for the families were marked with white bridal satin.

The Rev. Richard Rhea Gammon, pastor of the church, performed the double ring ceremony. Prior to the ceremony, a program of religious music was presented by Mrs. Robert E. Irwin. Allan Hinds, soloist, sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Isaac Jackson Edwards Jr. She wore a formal length candlelight satin faille gown designed with a high neckline encircled with re-embroidered alençon lace. The empire waistline was accented by a satin faille band. The bodice featured an overlay of re-embroidered lace embellished with pearls and sequins outlining the lace flower motifs. The long sheer sleeves, in a fitted design, were also of lace beaded in the pearls and sequins and finished with miniature buttons at the wrist. The A-line skirt extended to a full chapel length train.

She wore a formal length candlelight illusion veil edged in lace and attached to a Camelot cap styled with matching lace beaded with pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of bridal pink and white butterfly roses with a cloud of baby's breath and stephanotis accented with rose leaves tied with ivory satin.

Miss Connie Jackson Minges, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her gown was designed in cranberry chiffon featuring a high neckline encircled with ivory lace extending over the bodice in a bib effect to the empire waistline. The long sheer sleeves were cuffed at the wrist in lace bands.

She wore a matching satin bow headpiece. She carried a nosegay fashioned after the bride's bouquet using bridal pink and forever yours roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ben Gibson Irons II of Chapel Hill was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Fleming Edwards and Miss Virginia Morrow Minges, both cousins of the bride. Their gowns, headpieces and nosegays were identical to those of the maid of honor.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were David Roscoe King, brother of the bridegroom, Mitchell E.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Minges and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Minges.

Mrs. Minges, mother of the bride, wore an aqua blue ensemble featuring a sleeveless coat revealing the pleated chiffon sleeves of the dress. Bands of beaded fabric formed the cuffs and high neckline. Her accessories were in matching aqua and she wore a white rose corsage.

Mrs. King, mother of the bridegroom, chose a deep rose knit dress styled with bands of shell pink beaded cuffs and stand up neckline. She used matching accessories and her corsage was a white Georgianna orchid.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the bride's parents at the Candlewick Inn.

The guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Minges and Mr. and Mrs. I. Jack Edwards Jr.

The refreshment tables were covered with white satin cloths and centered with arrangements of white shadragons, white roses and pom poms designed in five branched candelabra. Improved smilax was garlanded on the tables with nosegays at the corners.

The circular punch tables were covered with white satin cloths and decorated with improved smilax. On the register table with the guest book was an arrangement of white snapdragons.

Assisting in receiving and serving were Dr. and Mrs. Ray D. Minges, Mrs. Martha Minges Bass, Mrs. William C. Clark Jr.,

Cook Says . . .

(Continued from page C-1) foods this wouldn't happen."

As Mrs. Leavitt explains it, she is just one of thousands of volunteers recruited by the Agriculture Department. A Tappahannock, Virginia newspaperwoman visits hospital patients suffering from nutrition-related ailments to tell them how to apply for donated foods. Two Dallas, Texas homemakers drive a dozen of so families each month to the food distribution center. In San Diego, California, volunteers prodded their city government to start a family food donation program.

A poor family who has to go across town to pick up a month's supply of food weighing 150 pounds faces a real problem. In Phoenix, Arizona the League for Economic Advancement delivers the donated foods to the aged, infirm, handicapped and to new mothers. Meanwhile, Mrs. Leavitt thinks she could teach those United States Senators a thing or two about the donated foods. She has in mind cooking them a tasty meal of spoon or cornbread made from dry egg mix, curried chicken with rice and lentils based "on the really good boneless canned chicken the government distributed," a cold green bean salad from the donated canned beans, a cheese dish (Agriculture's donated cheese is delicious," she says), ending up with a smooth-as-silk baked custard made from dry egg mix and dry instant milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. John King, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Minges and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Minges.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. For traveling, the bride changed into a red Black wool Lili Ann two-piece dress with matching red coat trimmed in black fox fur. Her accessories were black suede and she wore a white rose corsage.

The bride is graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended J. H. Rose High School and was a graduate of Hargrove Military Academy, Chatham, Va. He is presently a senior at East Carolina University and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

Prior to the rehearsal dinner, the King-Minges wedding party and guests were entertained at a cocktail party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. Jackson Edwards Jr., aunt and uncle of the bride.

Other hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stewart Flanagan, Mr. and Mrs. Burney S. Warren Jr. and Mr.

and Mrs. E. W. Turcotte.

Hors d'oeuvres were served from the dining room table, which was centered with an arrangement of white mums in a silver epergne with lighted white tapers.

After-Rehearsal Dinner

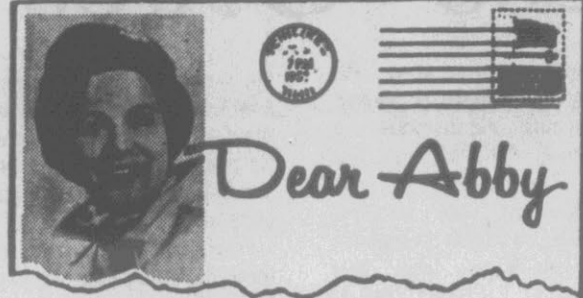
The King-Minges wedding party and guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner Friday night at the Brook Valley Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe L. King, parents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Carr, Mr. and Mrs. C. Franklin Dail, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hite, Mr. and Mrs. John King, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Laughinghouse, Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell E. White Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Worsley.

The bride's table was centered with an arrangement of camellias and greenery in a silver epergne flanked by lighted tapers. Auxiliary tables were decorated with camellias and wedding bells.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe King, Mr. and Mrs. Dail and Mr. and Mrs. Laughinghouse.

Toasts were made to the honored couple after the dinner.



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: A 22-year-old college senior wrote she and her fiance had become fond of a minister they had come to know in their college town. They wanted him to preside at their marriage in the girl's home-town church after graduation. They rejected the idea of having more than one clergyman, saying it would be too much like a "circus." Your opinion was asked.

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

It appears you are telling her to ignore the home-town pastor, and have another man come into his church to perform the service. Abby, this is not done. It is the etiquette of all churches to respect the resident pastor, and to at least offer him a small part of the service. Otherwise a pastor wouldn't be needed at all. Anarchy would reign.

If that is what you meant, then I think your answer is wrong.

W. R. BOLT: MINISTER
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
TRENTON, NEB.

DEAR REVEREND BOLT: You are right. I stand corrected. I should have added, "If you want to be married in your hometown church, you should do the resident minister the courtesy of asking him to participate in the service. If this is not acceptable to you, have your college town minister perform the service wherever he can gracefully perform it."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old woman, stand 5 feet 6 inches tall, weigh 132 pounds, and I have a 32-inch bust.

I read an ad in a magazine that said, "INCREASE YOUR BUSTLINE 4 INCHES IN ONLY EIGHT WEEKS!" It is supposed to be done with a special cream, massage, and exercise. That is all. They request \$10 in cash or money



MRS. VICK LEE KING

Ex-Husband Gives Printed Warning

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — Olga van der Brughe, a 36-year-old divorcee, is threatening court action against her ex-husband for serious annoyance. "Actually, he never bothers me personally, but he is ruining my marital future by pestering men who court me," she said. What hubby Eddy does is to send her men friends printed posters that read, "Prepare to meet thy doom."

A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A 1/4 carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of every diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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SPECIAL GROUPS
Womens Fall & Winter
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Entire Fall & Winter Stock Of
Ladies Florsheim Shoes **\$17⁹⁰**
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SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

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Shows the patterns of the China chosen by the Queen of England

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Come by, won't you? Pitt Plaza

ONE GROUP OF
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Double breasted styles with novelty checks in dacron, polyester & acrylic . . . Sizes 8 to 18! Features durable water repellent finish.

REGULAR \$25.00 **\$19⁰⁰**

Blount-Harvey

Shop Daily From 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Flat in Flatbush

order. What have I got to lose?

DEAR FLAT: Ten dollars. And maybe more, if the cream contains something harmful. Don't use anything on your body without your doctor's approval.

The only way you can add 4 inches to your bustline (apart from silicone implants) is to buy a padded bra. Size 36.

DEAR ABBY: My son, Bernie, lived at home until he married Arlene a few months ago. Bernie is a wonderful boy, but why he waited until he was 30 years old to marry a 21-year-old girl who can't do a thing I'll never know.

She's no cook, no housekeeper, and she sure can't iron. Every time I see Bernie in one of the shirts Arlene ironed, I could die. I never saw such a mess. The white ones aren't even white, and the collars have pleats in them.

I told Bernie I would be glad to let Arlene iron the shirts for her, but he said, "No, Mom, let her alone. She is trying."

Bernie is a salesman and his appearance is important. Should I ask Arlene myself? I think she would be glad to let me iron Bernie's shirts. She knows she can't iron.

MOM

DEAR MOM: No. Leave her alone, Mom. She's trying. In time, if the opportunity arises, offer to teach her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "FEBRUARY BRIDE": A good marriage isn't a matter of luck. It's the result of a conscious and constant effort. It's giving and forgiving. Knowing when to talk and when to keep quiet. All marriages are beautiful. It's the living together afterwards that's difficult.

How to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90060, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Farmville residents are readying plans for their centennial which has been set for April 6-12.

A kick-off meeting for the women will be held Thursday, Jan. 20, at the First Christian Church in Farmville. Mrs. David Stowe is chairman of the Women's Division for the Centennial.

The meeting will be highlighted by a fashion show which will include costumes available at the Centennial Store and perhaps costumes of past periods.

This will be the first organization meeting of women in the community and the purpose is to plan the various activities of the women in the centennial festivities.

A May 28 wedding in the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church has been planned by Lois Marietta Elks and Harry Allen Jones Jr.

The bride-elect is attending East Carolina University, where she is a sophomore majoring in biology.

Her fiancé is a senior majoring in social studies at ECU, where he is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Pi honor fraternities.

Greenville coed, Jo Ern Connelly, a student at Chowan College, is serving as a member of the dormitory council.

The council is a judicial body with original jurisdiction over infraction of dormitory relations. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Connelly, Jo Ern is enrolled in the graphic arts curriculum.

The 1,533 students enrolled at Chowan represent 25 states and eight foreign countries.

Diet Watchers Can Enjoy This Dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
We've concocted a really delicious dessert for people who are interested in lowering calories and are on a watch-the-cholesterol regime.

The dessert is a custard made with egg whites. As you know, custards are usually made with whole eggs and that means adding calorie and cholesterol high egg yolks. To add delightful flavor, our yolkless custard is served with calories reduced apricots—a choice fruit packed in a light low-sugar syrup.

SNOW WHITE CUSTARD WITH APRICOTS
4 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 1/2 cups milk
1 can (16 ounces) calories-reduced apricot halves

Turn egg whites into a medium mixing bowl; with a fork beat just until well-mixed and slightly foamy. Add sugar, salt, vanilla and nutmeg; beat gently just enough to blend. Stir in milk. If mixture is very foamy, let stand until foam subsides. Pour into four custard cups (5 or 6 ounce size).

Pour 3/4 cups hot tap water into an 8-inch square cake pan. Place custard cups in pan of hot water. (Water will come up about 1 1/4 inches on sides of cups.)

Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a knife inserted halfway between outer rim and center of custard comes out clean—50 to 60 minutes.

Remove pan from oven and lift

custard cups from water. Cool custards on a wire rack. Cover and refrigerate until serving time.

To serve, with a small metal spatula loosen edges around each custard and turn into individual serving dishes. Spoon 4 apricot halves around each custard.

Makes 4 servings.
NOTE: Each serving is 141 calories, a saving of 74 calories per serving over custard made with egg yolk and served with apricots canned in heavy syrup.

Mrs. May To Give Program

Mrs. Sue B. May will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club on Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Pitt County home economics agent, Mrs. May's program topic will be "Catch A Rainbow."

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. R. Rowe.

Births

Guill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Guill, 7539 Piney Branch Rd., Richmond, Va., a daughter, Angela Stewart, on Dec. 26, 1971. Mrs. Guill is the former Martha Rose Tetterton of Greenville.

Hamby

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Hamby, 100 Hillsdale Circle, a daughter, Michele Annette, on Dec. 31, 1971, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

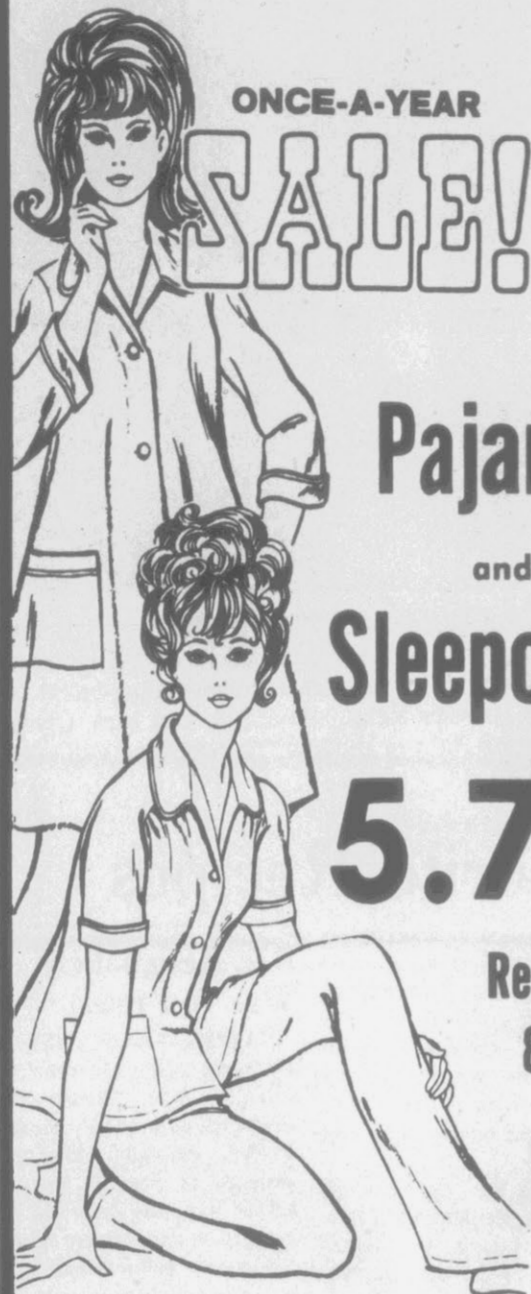
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72 items reduced throughout the store.
Great buys!



Going Full Blast!

This is a sale you won't want to miss. Sensational!



ONCE-A-YEAR

SALE!

Pajama and Sleepcoat
5.72

Regular 8.00

Great for travel or home!

Tailored short sleeve pajama with matching duster coat in nylon satin tricot. Pastel shades. Pajama sizes 32 to 40. Sleepcoat S-M-L.



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Girls' Overalls

4.99 Value

1.72

Fashionable overalls in solids and prints.

Pant Coats

Values to \$26

17.72

Choose from several styles including pea coats in corduroy, fake fur or wool. Large variety of colors.



Sensational Value!

Misses & Junior

Coat Sale

Values to \$50

25.72

Untrimmed coats in assorted styles in solids and tweeds. Casual and Dress.



Sensational Reductions!

Trimmed Coats

Values to \$45

25.72

Two styles in wool coats with fashion trim. Asst. colors.



Crushed Leather Pant Coats

Values to \$22

12.72

Quilted lining. Black, white, or brown.



Mens

Corduroy Norfolk

Coats

Regular 25.00

18.72

Pile lined. 32" length



Men's

Famous Name

Bomber Jackets

12.72

Reg. \$17. Pile lined.

More Shoes

Have Been Added To Our

Men's-Women's

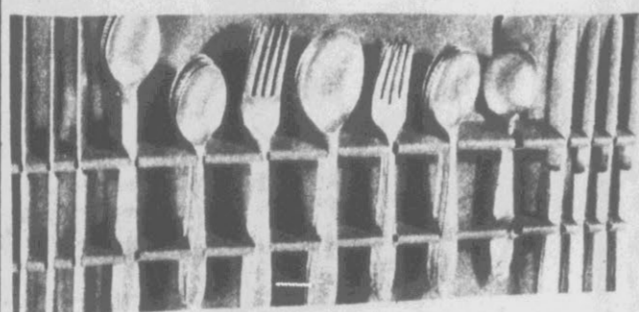
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• Fit
• Service
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Stainless Steel

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

4 Pieces For 72¢

Serving pieces 29¢ ea.

Teaspoons, soup spoons, forks, salad forks, oyster forks, knives, ice tea spoons, butter knife, sugar spoons, cold meat fork, berry spoon, vegetable spoon, pierced vegetable spoon.



Great Buy

Men's Shirts

Reg. 3.99

2.72

Dress and casual shirts in long sleeves.

Men's Corduroy

Coats

Reg. 17.99

12.72

Four pocket style with button front. Brown or olive.

Men's Work Shirts

Reg. 4.99

2.72

Tattersall check. Permanent press. Long sleeves.

Men's Acrylic Sweater

Shirts

Regular \$8.

3.72

Short sleeve. S, M, L, XL.

Scatter

Rugs

Reg. 3.99

2.72

27" x 40" fashion colors.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE.

Wedding Plans Are Announced By Brides-To-Be



MISS BRENDA FAYE ADAMS . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Raymond Earl Coghill of Rt. 8, Greenville, and the late Mr. John Q. Adams, who announces her engagement to Hicks Allen Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks I. Pollard of Rt. 1, Greenville. The wedding will take place Oct. 15.



MISS LOIS MARIETTA ELKS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Elwood Elks of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Harry Allen Jones Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Allen Jones Sr. of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place May 28.



MISS LEATHA PAULETTE HUGHES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Robert Hughes of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Edward Raby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stephenson Raby of Hudson. The wedding will take place Feb. 12.

Women Bus Drivers Like Their Work

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Mrs. Mayvella Lewis drives a city bus for a living and loves it. "And I think the people like to have a woman driver too," she says.

"A lot of them say we make smoother stops than men."

Mrs. Lewis is one of seven female drivers for the Metropolitan Transit Authority. She met her husband, a bus driver for

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER
Beef Patties Wagon Wheels
Preen Peas Salad Bowl
Fruit Beverage

WAGON WHEELS
1 cup wagon wheel macaroni
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup light cream
1/4 cup (or more) Parmesan cheese

Cook the macaroni in boiling salted water until tender; drain. Return macaroni to saucepot and add the cream; cook over low heat, stirring often, until cream is absorbed. Stir in the cheese. Makes 2 servings.

Store warm weather clothing in a dark area. Winter light can cause fabrics to fade.

25 years, on the job. Mrs. Virginia Flagle, also an MTA driver, says "I'd rather drive a bus than a car, but the weather scares me."

Both women began their driving careers on streetcars and both are veterans. Mrs. Lewis began driving in the 1940s and Mrs. Flagle began as a streetcar operator in 1953.

"I took the tests before I had a driver's license," Mrs. Flagle recalled. "They told me you didn't need a license to drive a streetcar. I practiced on my husband's pickup truck."

Both women agree the job is relatively safe.

"The police watch and follow a woman more than a man," Mrs. Lewis says. "If you have trouble, then they watch you especially hard for a week."

Mrs. Flagle said she didn't tolerate troublemakers on the bus.

"I just put the troublemakers off real quick and let them know I'm not going to put up with that stuff. The thing to do is not let them know you're afraid," she said.

Fresh Chese Pies Daily
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Climaxing a 10 o'clock candlelight ceremony, 104 outstanding Rose High School juniors and seniors were tapped into the National Honor Society Friday morning.

Chosen on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, and character, NHS members must have an overall B average.

Seniors tapped into the NHS include Ken Perkins, Mary Margaret Morton, Bob Barrett, Sally Boyette, Karen Tyson, Jim Thompson, Mickey Jones, Bill Cox, Sidney Shearin, Eugenia Parker, Brenda Murray, Mary Jo Saunders.

Linnette McKinney, Delores Harris, Doug Wilkerson, Jan Durham, Sarah Spells, Josie Rawl, Helen Moseley, Betsy Kempton, Joe Swain, Bettie Jo Carroll, Jackie Welch, Ann Pridgen.

Ellen Broadrick, David Prewitt, Debbie Case, Faye Manning, Sallie Jenkins, Jackie Corbett, Anna Carson, Susie Still, Brenda Bond, Susan Moye, Vickie Vultee, Glenn James.

Sheila Latham, Susan Tice, David Steele, Michele Simko, Terry Manning, Barbara Stancill, Annie Young Clark, Wanda Whitehursts, Linda Brown, Harvey Case, Elaine Phillips, Cathy Wilson.

Jeff Cargile, Kim Hodges, Sandra Downing, Robbie Leggett, John Tucker, Melinda Deyton, Lisa Glidewell, Debbie Hardee, Carolyn Smith, and Colene Kelly.

Junior Students
Junior inductees are Steve Mitchell, John Allen Tucker, Lyle Barlow, Mary Bryan Matney, Rebecca Jones, Pat Chenier, Elaine Hawkins, Edward Johnson, Phillip Moore, Thomas Terry, Debbie Webb, Betsy Gidley.

Maurice Sheppard, Darrell Davis, Larry White, Wendell German, Valerie McKinney, Kate Welch, Marvin Reddick, Kimberly Simpson, Karen Brewington, Sylvia Hunt, Jamie Jacobson, Sylvia Shepherd.

Wanda Elks, Linda Gallope, Beth Lambeth, Marilyn Cox, Marilyn Jones, Elizabeth Hagans, Joan Cobb, Vicky Brantely, Nancy Murray, Leslie Little, Carolyn Dawson.

Ann Brown, Teresa Pollard, Kimberly Withers, Jackie Dawson, Nancy Cleetwood, George Price, Kennon Powell, Brenda Newton, Albert Burney, Jean Mills, and Charles Tyson.

New Program
The newly initiated girl's intramural basketball programs got underway this

week. Headed by Coach Bob Jones, the program will run through Feb. 21. Boys intramural basketball will follow.

Divided into four teams, the girls play each Monday afternoon at four o'clock in Elm Street Gym. All matches are open to the public.

Kim Withers is student coach for the All Stars team. Team members include Elaine Hawkins, Dorothy Randolph, Charlene Vines, Brenda Tyson, and Debbie Creath.

Headed by student coach Wilhemina Cherry, players for the Saints include Terry Leggett, Susie Pittman, Bettie Jo Carroll and Emma Edwards.

Coaching the Bull Dogs is Mamie Maye. Players are Murriel Jones, Hannah Cherry, Sylvia Carraway and

(Continued on C-6)

Celebrities Publish Favorite Recipes

By ANTHONY COLLINGS
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — In case you've ever wondered what famous people like Dame Agatha Christie and the Archbishop of Canterbury like to eat, they've put their favorite recipes into a new book.

Dame Agatha, 80-year-old authoress of best-selling whodunits, smacks her lips over lemon sole Greenway.

The Most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Michael Ramsey, spiritual head of the Church of England, gives his blessing to Burgundy beef with baby onions, mushrooms and "thyme, parsley and a little celery seed tied in muslin."

Recipes from those and other notables such as Prime Minister Edward Heath, actress Hayley Mills, composer Benjamin Britten, singer Tommy Steele and the top chef at the Savoy are in "The Shelter Cookery Book."

Proceeds from sales of the 169-page paperback book are to go to Shelter, a British charity that tries to help the homeless.

Some of the recipes reflect highly personal tastes. Actor Eric Porter recommends eggs

cooked with Gruyere cheese, and quips: "I love eggs in any form, except possibly thrown at me during a performance."

Johnny Morris, an entertainer and broadcaster known in Britain for his whimsy, recommends bacon with a type of seaweed known as laver. "A meal for meditation," Morris says. "Eat in complete silence. You should have some exceptional thoughts generate in your head when you are about half-way through."

Silvino Trompetto, maitre chef des cuisines of the Savoy restaurant, offers a fancy dish known as l'ananas au crabe a l'Americaine—a chilled mixture of crab, pineapple, chives, pepper, paprika and anchovies.

Film director John Schlesinger, famed for his "Midnight Cowboy" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday," loves something called taramasalata from Greece. It's a mixture of white bread, cod's roe, onion, garlic, olive oil and lemon juice.

"I first discovered taramasalata when I went to Greece to make a documentary . . . and my interpreter gave me the recipe," Schlesinger says.

Hayley Mills drops prune

bombe as her favorite recipe. Benjamin Britten waxes rhapsodic over dark treacle jelly, and Tommy Steele sings the praises of bread and butter pudding the way his mother makes it—with raisins, vanilla extract, and lemon and orange rinds.

The Very Rev. Dr. Immanuel Jacobovitz, Britain's Chief Rabbi, recommends the Jewish dish of apple strudel. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin is fond of a Swiss treat called Birchermuesli, a concoction of oatflakes, bananas, yogurt, almonds and berries.

Her Resignation Was A Protest

NANTES, France (WNS) — Women's Lib across the Atlantic: Mlle. Michele Bordeaux, one of three lady deans in French colleges, has just resigned as dean of the law school here. She described her resignation as a protest against "university politics that is intolerable and an economic and social system that I refuse. I also reject a world that is planned and organized by and for men, and in which women are held in subjection."

1/2 PRICE SALE

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

All Human Hair WIGS
1/2 off
Prices starting at only \$14.44

All Synthetic Wigs,
Human Hair Falls,
& Hairpieces
20% off

All Jewelry & Gifts
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our entire fall-winter stock of over 3,000 pairs of fine famous maker shoes 'n boots; suede, leather, patent, crinkle vinyl, and kid in your favorite styles and colors!

further reduced with savings up to

one-half!

or more




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Shop Friday Nights Til 9

Miss Dana Clayton Weds In Ceremony

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Miss Dana June Clayton became the bride of Paul Williams Curlee 7:30 p.m. Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at the Buncombe Street United Methodist Church here.

The Rev. A. M. Fisher officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by Dr. John Wood Robinson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Vincent Clayton Jr. of Greenville, S.C., formerly of Williamston and Greenville, N.C. The

bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Oscar Curlee Jr. of Greenville, S.C.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white peau de soie featuring an empire bodice, embroidered in seed pearls, mink mandarin collar and long fitted sleeves cuffed in mink. A band of mink held the silk illusion mantilla train.

She carried a white fur muff on which a cascading bouquet consisting of an orchid surrounded by white bridal roses and stephanotis was attached.

The main of honor was Miss Sharon Catherine McCombs of Greenville, N.C., and the matron of honor was Mrs. Marion Lee Arnett, Jr. of Charleston, S.C., sister of the bridegroom.

Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Bass of St. Petersburg, Fla.; Miss Janet Sue Turnage of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Melissa Jay Bishop of Belhaven, N.C.; Mrs. Robert Collins of Donalsonville, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Edwards and Mrs. John Montjoy of Greenville, S.C.

The bridal attendants wore

floor length gowns of light blue chiffon bodices and royal blue velvet skirts. The mandarin collar, cuffed long sleeves and empire waistline featured embroidered flowers on royal blue velvet. They carried velvet muffs of royal blue accented with light blue carnations.

Flower girls were Misses Leslie and Lori McKinney. Their gowns were fashioned of royal blue velvet similar to those of the bridesmaids. They carried cascading bouquets of light blue carnations.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue chiffon and a corsage of white roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink crepe gown and a corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Curlee served as his son's best man. Other groomsmen were Daryl Vincent Clayton III of Greenville, S.C., brother of the bride, Thomas Oscar Curlee III of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., brother of the bridegroom, Marion Lee Arnett Jr. of Charleston, S.C., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, David Lee Hamilton of Chester, S.C.; William Earle Calloway of Charlotte, N.C.; Ryan Butler Hamer Jr., James Drayton

Colmes III, Charles Braxton Williams, Duncan Douglas Wheale and Paul Clarence Aughtry III of Greenville, S.C.

A reception was given for the bridal couple at the church immediately following the ceremony.

The bride, a graduate of Bauder Fashion and Modeling School in Atlanta, is employed at Casual Corner.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Citadel and is employed as an accountant with Stone Manufacturing Co.

After a wedding trip to The Cloister at Sea Island, Ga., the bridal couple will reside in Greenville, S.C.



MRS. GARLAND SCOTT TUCKER III

Tucker-Shuff Vows Exchanged On Saturday

ROCKY MOUNT — Miss Greyson Conrad Shuff and Garland Scott Tucker III were united in marriage Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Paul Edwards officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Landon Earle Shuff of Rocky Mount. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Shuff of Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Garland Scott Tucker Jr. of Wilson are parents of the bridegroom.

A program of wedding music was presented by David Kirk, organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory slipper satin and veil of illusion under a headress of white flowers. The bodice of the gown was fashioned with a rounded yoke of silk marquisette embroidered in a floral design of seed pearls and had long fitted sleeves ending in points over the hands. The full skirt draped in back from a low waistline and extended into a cathedral length train.

Her bouquet was a cascade of white roses, baby's breath and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Hart Lee, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles Steuart Merriam III of West Point, N.Y., sister of the bride, Miss Toler Macon Tucker and Miss Sarah Bradshaw Tucker of Wilson, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Susan Everett Gravely, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore floor length dresses of candlelight with high necklines and long sleeves with ruffled cuffs. The necklines, natural waistlines and deep hems were banded with green and purple. They carried bouquets, matching the colors in their dresses, of green, white and purple flowers, accented with red sweetheart roses.

Edwin Davis Barnes Tucker of

Junior Assembly Held In Asheville

ASHEVILLE — Miss Katherine Ford Smart, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Smart of Asheville, was presented in the Asheville Junior Assembly in the 1972 presentation held in the Biltmore Forest County Club. Miss Smart is the niece of Mrs. Albion Dunn of Greenville. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boyd of Ayden.

Flipping Coin Was Weighted

ANTWERP, Belgium (WNS) — For 40 years Gerda and Armand Buyse fought their way through inharmonious marriage. "We agreed to settle our arguments by flipping a coin," said Mrs. Buyse. Now the 66-year-old lady has left her 70-year-old husband after hitting him over the head with a frying pan. "I discovered that he was using a weighted coin for flipping," she explained. "No wonder I always lost."



MRS. PAUL WILLIAMS CURLEE

AAUW Plan Special Program Monday Night

The arrest, trial, judgment, and rehabilitation of an offender will be discussed at the Monday night meeting of local American Association of University Women at 8 p.m. in Erwin Hall on the ECU campus.

Greenville City attorney David E. Reid will discuss the trial. A graduate of the University of North Carolina Law School, he was a clerk to Chief Justice J. Wallace Winborne before he came to Greenville. He served in the N. C. General Assembly in 1969-70. He is current president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

Judge Robert D. Rouse Jr., resident Superior Court Judge of the Third Judicial District, will discuss the election and responsibilities of the Superior Court judge. A UNC Law School graduate, Judge Rouse practiced law in Farmville, his

hometown, until he was elected district solicitor in 1955. From 1965 through 1970, he practiced law again until he was elected to his present position.

The third panelist, an associate professor in the ECU Department of Social Work and Correctional Science, Herman Moeller came to Greenville last year. He received his undergraduate degree from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., and continued his studies at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C. In 1970 he retired as Deputy Director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, having served 31 years on the staff. He has been a member of the United Nations Advisory Group on Crime Prevention and Control, technical secretary to the U.S. delegation to the Fourth United Nations Congress in 1970, and has served on many committees on correctional standards. He will discuss the rehabilitation of the offender.

The public is invited to attend this meeting.

CLOSING OUT SALE



THE COLLEGE SHOP & PAPPAGALLO GALLERY

222 E. 5th St.

Pappagallo Close-Out Sale

Starts Tomorrow 9:30 A.M.

Entire Stock of Pappagallo Fall and Winter Shoes and Boots

REDUCED

Nothing Is Held Back Come In And Save

1/3 to 1/2

Good Selection of Styles and Sizes Check Our Window at

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SHOE DEPARTMENTS

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PRICE SALE

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2,000 pair fashion Shoes

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Boy Scouts Of Ghetto Learn How Treat Rat Bites

By STUART MENDELSON
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI)—Boy Scouts in a New York City ghetto are learning how to treat rat bites ...

Members of a ghetto troop in Philadelphia are taught self defense by a karate expert at one of their biweekly meetings ...

A troop in another Philadelphia ghetto area was organized from members of a neighborhood street gang after it

negotiated a "truce" with rival gangs ...

This is the new movement in the Boy Scouts of America and it is challenging the image, held even by some of its leaders, that it is a social group for boys of middle class suburbia.

"Kids living in a ghetto certainly need the scouting program," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Nicholas Wagner, director of Boys Town in Omaha, Neb., said recently. "The scouting

program and its ideals could accomplish a great deal to combat much of the harm which comes from living in a ghetto."

But a boy of the ghetto does not profit much from such traditional scout teachings as the secrets of nature, how to find his way in the woods, how to build a campfire or how to treat snake bite.

Alden G. Barber, national chief executive of the Boy

Scouts, said in an interview that the scouts have recognized this and are adopting a new program designed specifically for the ghetto scouts.

"We're far from satisfied," Barber said. "We have to make changes and adaptations in the program and program techniques to make scouting more meaningful to boys who live in the ghetto centers."

One of the major changes and perhaps the most important, Barber said, was teaching the ghetto scout about his urban environment rather than con-

centrating on the outdoors.

"Instead of drawing a map of a wilderness campsite," Barber said, "an urban youth could draw one of the New York subway system. In one troop in New York City one of the prime first aid requirements is learning how to treat a rat bite."

Changes have been made or proposed in the merit badge system to include skills needed to get along in the city.

"The badges," Barber said, "can be outdoor oriented or may be city oriented. In other words, he can do those things which may have particular meaning to where he is, where he lives, what his particular lifestyle may be."

Among the new badges already approved is one called "personal management" which concerns finding and keeping a job; a revision of the "communications" merit badge aimed at developing personal expression and "environmental sciences."

Two others, "American cultures," which will include black and Mexican-American studies and "consumer buying," have been devised and are awaiting official approval by the national

council. Illegal drugs which were dismissed with two sentences in the latest addition the "Boy Scout Handbook," the organization's "bible," have become a

Good Budgeter Receives Honor

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The National Council of Women have selected Mrs. Patricia Pfeiffer as South Africa's "Mrs. Average Housewife." Mrs. Pfeiffer, 28, her husband, Andrew, 31, and three children live in a two bedroom apartment. One reason she was selected, the council said, was her ability to budget her husband's monthly \$458.79 take home pay.

Knitting Course Begins Monday

Knitting classes will begin at the Moyewood Social Services Center Monday at 7:30 p. m. The classes will be taught by an instructor from Pitt Technical Institute. The Center is located at 1710 West Third Street.

major issue. Barber said a new drug education program called "Operation Reach" will be launched on a nationwide scale

in February. The program, which was field tested in four cities, utilizes youth-controlled committees trained in narcotics awareness.



BOY SCOUTS are no longer content with building a fire, but like this group in a New Orleans housing project —

they're being taught how to extinguish one. (UPI Telephoto)

Greenville School Menu

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

Monday — hamburger, french fries, sliced peaches, peanut butter-raisin cookies, milk;

Tuesday — braised beef on rice, green beans, rolls, apricot crunch, milk;

Wednesday — sausage patties, buttered grits, stewed apples, steamed cabbage, biscuit, sweet potato fluff, milk;

Thursday — beef-a-roni, tossed salad, rolls, cherry pie, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, milk, peanut butter delight.

On Young Side

(Continued from C-4)

Linda Worthington.

Student Coach for the Knicks is Brenda Newton. Playing for the team are Denise Speight, Karen Brewington, Phyllis Joyner, and Bobbie Hester.

A flight to Paris, France offered an exciting climax to junior Debbie Webb's Christmas vacation. Along with her mother, Mrs. Fred Webb, and her brother Ricky, Debbie visited her sister and brother-in-law and their new baby, Jan. 3-8.

Being transported throughout Paris by a chauffeur who knew no English gave Debbie an enjoyable opportunity to practice speaking French. She also had a chance to have an authentic French course meal prepared by a French chef.

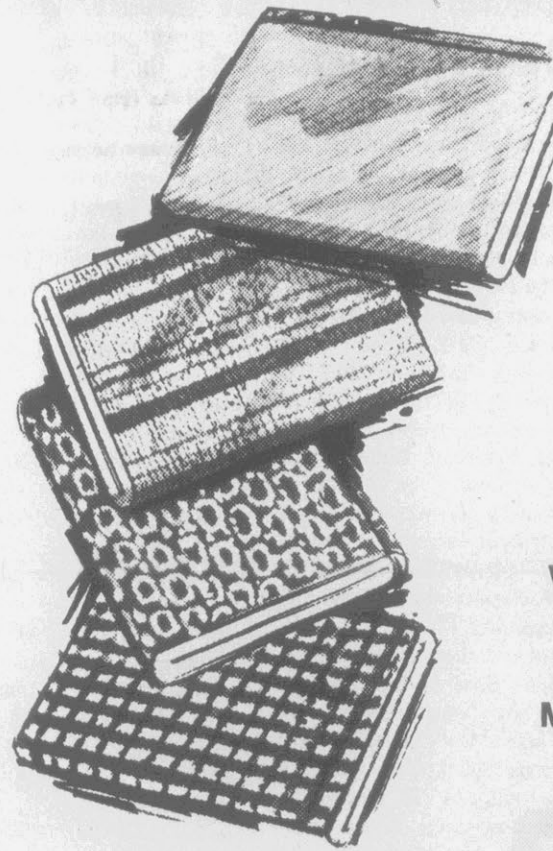
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WE'RE CLEARING OUT STOCKS OF FALL AND WINTER FABRICS TO MAKE ROOM
MANY ALL SEASON FABRICS INCLUDED!

100% COTTON
Sportswear Fabrics
84¢ yd

Full bodied cotton canvas prints, colorful challis prints. All are machine washable, easy care. 44/45" wide.

FAMOUS MAKER'S
Fashion Fabrics
4⁹⁹ yd

Deluxe couturier-type fabrics including double knit acrylics in solids and fancies, 100% polyester knits. Machine washable. 45 to 56" wide.



PRINTS, FANCIES, SOLIDS!
Dress & Sport Fabrics
2²² yd

Dress weight novelty knit fancies and matching solids in many colors. Also 100% cotton prints. 45 to 60" wide.

ASSORTED
Sportswear Prints
1¹⁸ yd

Novelty comic strip prints, tapestries, flaxtones, cotton ducks. 44/45" wide.

MACHINE WASHABLE
Sportswear Plaids
68¢ yd

Machine washable Dacron polyester-cotton, for all sportswear. 44/45" wide.

ASSORTED
Dress & Sport Fabrics
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Thank you, again, Santa, for writing, and for bringing us such good business before Christmas.

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Stone Age People Are Amazed

By FRANK N. HAWKINS Jr. JIWKA, Indonesia (AP) — Young girls dressed only in grass skirts giggle with delight over a game of checkers.

Across the untidy room, a 10 year old boy leans in wonder through a slick German magazine. For him the pictures are fantasy beyond his wildest dreams.

It is raining and the two-story frame house is filled with noisy children—a cozy scene that could be nearly duplicated in

many places around the world except these are children of the Stone Age whose only contact with the modern world is this isolated missionary outpost.

The nearest regularly serviced airstrip is a four hour walk to Wamena, main town of the Baliem Valley. Jiwika's small grass strip gets about one missionary supply flight a month.

On a muddy field outside, boys are playing soccer. Others watching from the sidelines wrap their arms around their necks to ward off a slight chill. They are still years and maybe a generation from using clothes to keep themselves warm and dry.

At the center of this extraordinary world is Father Jules Camps, a 47-year-old Catholic priest from Venray, Holland, who runs a small general store across the hall. There he sells salt, cooking oil, rice and clothes at low cost to help finance his activities and to teach the tribesmen, who are used to bartering to meet their needs, how a money economy operates.

The mission also includes a school where Father Camps teaches the Indonesian language, and a rabbit farm to increase the amount of protein in

diets built around sweet potatoes and occasional servings of pork.

In the evening, Father Camps amuses his "children" with home movies. His rapport with the people is a warm one and it is obvious Father Camps is enjoying himself. "Staying here is easy," he replies to a question about living so isolated from the rest of the world. "But what can we do for development? I see no response at all."

The slow and often frustrating process of trying to draw these primitive people out of cultural patterns thousands of years old troubles not only Father Camps.

He is only one of an estimated 355 Catholic and Protestant missionaries in West Irian working to bring Christianity to the people. In addition they are playing an unusually vital role in the life of this Stone Age province that is about the size of France.

In fact, there are few other places in the world where missionaries are so vital to the basic needs of so large an area. In addition to schools, the missionaries have built hospitals and clinics, vocational training centers and small work projects such as a brick factory, a small saw mill and a new bridge. Above all, they run their own airlines creating a crucial bridge between the space and stone ages that the Indonesian government is not yet able to match.

"I need them," admits West Irian military commander Brig. Gen. Acub Zainal in discussing the missionaries. "They help us with their planes. Also they have a special relationship with the local people which is a great help. We have a good working relationship."

The Protestants' Missionary Aviation Fellowship has eight light aircraft and the Catholics' Associated Missionary Aviation has four small planes.

The planes are the backbone of the missionary activities in West Irian. All the hundreds of isolated posts, including Father Camps', depend heavily on the planes for food, medical and building supplies, books, mail, various equipment and other supplies.

The government, particularly the army, also is heavily dependent on the missionary pilots for supplies. The Indonesian Air Force is still too poorly equipped to handle West Irian's needs by itself.

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CLIPPING ALONG ON ALL THREE — N. Roy Bowman rides his three-wheeler home for lunch when the weather permits. He doesn't drive anymore and it's too far to walk. Bowman is 96 years old and has been a barber for 77 years. He's still going strong and says "I'll never retire". (AP Wirephoto)

Stokes School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — hamburger on bun, buttered corn, french fries, fruit cup, milk;

Tuesday — chicken with pastry, seasoned green beans, heavenly hash, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Wednesday — corn beef with potatoes, carrots and onions, steamed cabbage, hushpuppies, peanut butter delight, milk;

Thursday — beef vegetable soup, half peanut butter sandwich, half pimiento cheese sandwich, cake square, milk.

Predicts Year 2050 To Be 'Beginning Of End'

By IAN WESTEREGREN STOCKHOLM (UPI) —The year 2050 will be "the beginning of the end" for humanity, according to a Swedish scientist.

From then on human culture and technology will be going steadily downhill until we are back where our forefathers began several hundred years ago, he says.

"This is not science fiction," says Prof. Goesta Ehrensvaerd of the University of Lund. "My predictions are based on cool, clear facts. I am serious."

The 61-year-old professor of biochemistry makes his gloomy predictions in a book appropriately called "Before ... After" (Foere ... Efter).

The human specimen will survive, says Ehrensvaerd. But he will never again attain the level of technology and culture of the 1970s.

And while "two or three billion people" will survive on earth — "that is about as many as the

world's agriculture can cater for". Ehrensvaerd expects mass starvation and mass deaths before the situation has stabilized.

"Some ten billion people will have to leave the field," Ehrensvaerd says. "Those surviving will live off agriculture, lightly mechanized agriculture, and little more."

Why 2050? Why then exactly the year 2050?

"Because then we have reached absolute maximum power production based on the burning of fossil fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas," Ehrensvaerd predicts.

Fuels Shrinking After 2050 the available resources of fossil fuels will shrink rapidly—and the modern technological society with them.

Is there any way of averting the decline and fall of the modern technological society? "Well," says Ehrensvaerd, "the only hope I can see is if we

solve the problem of producing fissional energy." Scientists all over the world have been working on the problem of converting the hydrogen bomb into a peaceful energy producer.

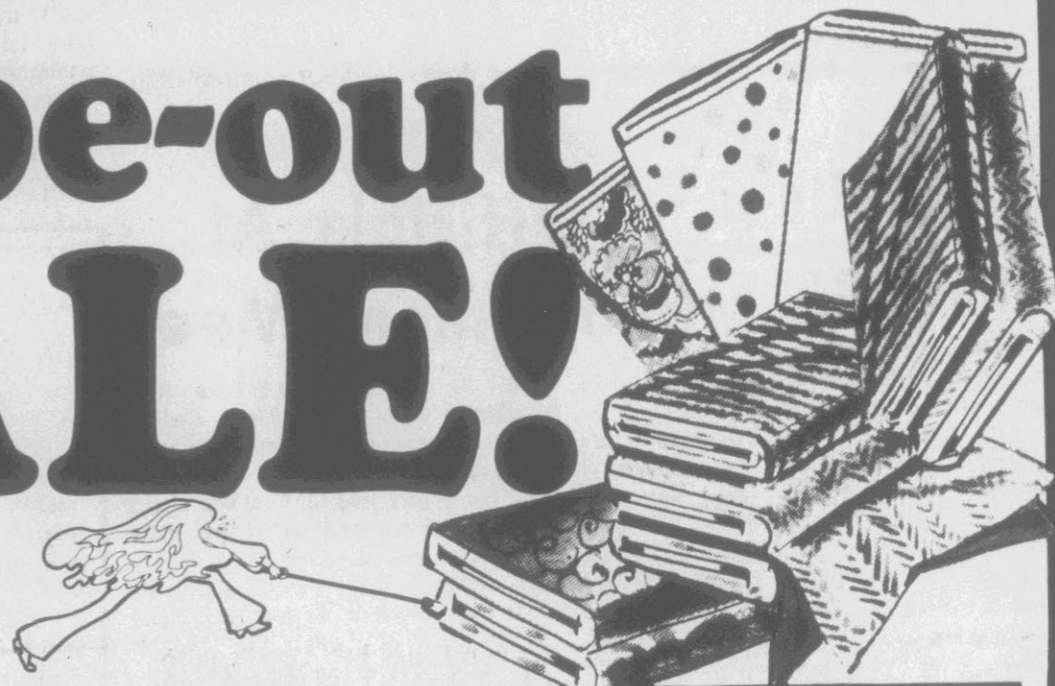
In a hydrogen bomb, the splitting of the nucleus of hydrogen atoms releases immense amounts of energy. If this fission reaction could be tamed, it would give the world a yet unmatched source of energy. "But," says Ehrensvaerd, "so far there is no indication that any scientist has really solved this problem."

GRANDSON BUSTED LONDON (UPI)—The 17-year-old grandson of Viscount Montgomery has been suspended from preparatory school for drinking in a pub, his father, David Montgomery, said. Montgomery said his son, Henry, "is obviously upset at being asked to leave Wellington College school for one term for violating the no-drinking rule."

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Obedience Without Orders Might Be Within Reach



You can get your six-year-old to quiet down without commanding.

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
IT IS QUITE possible for a mother to express her wishes without sounding like a Marine sergeant. And, with proper communication she can often satisfy children by giving them an experience in fantasy rather than an explanation in reality.

While 6-year-old Charles was waiting, impatiently for his breakfast toast he beat a tattoo with a fork on his plate. After listening for several minutes his

mother said, calmly and quietly, "That noise is annoying." Immediately, the drumming stopped and Charles said, "Sorry, Mother."

Mother communicated with skill. She intentionally avoided telling her son what to do. There was no "Stop that noise!" She consciously omitted insult; no "Don't you have anything better to do? What's the matter with you?"

Because she conveyed her feeling, without attack, her son understood.

District YPHA Plans Meeting

The New Bern District YPHA will convene at New Covenant Holy Church, Grifton, beginning Wednesday and continuing through Sunday.

Evangelist Addie Price will speak Wednesday and Thursday nights. Rev. Juanita Johnson and the Rev. Adolphus Holmes will be the speaker Thursday night. Speaking Saturday night will be the Rev. Elroy Lewis of Durham. The Rev. Ollie Harris will preach Sunday at 11 a.m.

The meeting will close with a round table discussion on "Is It Worth It To Live a Christian Life" Sunday afternoon.

AN ROTC PROBLEM

AUSTIN (AP) — When the University of Texas Air Force ROTC detachment issued uniforms for incoming cadets, one uniform needed some adjustments—the skirt was too short.

The uniform was for Carol Lynn Christen, the first female cadet in the university's corps.

ONE HOUR AFTER lunch, Ted, 9, asked his mother: "What can I have to eat?"

Mother was tempted to say: "You just ate! How can you be hungry so soon?" Instead, she said: "You feel hungry again?" "Yes," said Ted. "And there's nothing good in the refrigerator."

Would Confer On Child Care

Persons interested in caring for pre-school children, whether in their homes or in centers, are invited to a meeting on the subject Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the American Day Nursery on East Tenth Street in Greenville.

Mrs. Mildred Stocks, day care coordinator for a 20-county area, said several persons have expressed interest in forming an organization to provide an exchange of ideas and information to promote better care of young children. Subsequent meetings will be held at various other facilities, she said.

Mother did not fall into the trap. She did not point out that the refrigerator was full of food, and that he should feel lucky, because millions of children in India and China would love to have his choices.

"You wish there were something you really liked," said mother. "Yes," answered Ted. He settled for a glass of milk and went back to his play.

Mother was helpful because she focused on finding solutions. What was missing in reality, she offered in fantasy. At no time did she argue with her child's taste, desire, or state of his stomach.

KIP, 3, complained that he did not want to eat breakfast. "Not hungry, yet?" asked Mother. "I am going to fix pancakes for the rest of the family. Would you like to help me?" Kip "helped"

Note Mercury In Blue Crabs

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Excessive mercury is still being found in blue crabs taken from Lavaca Bay, and the Texas Health Department says that blue crab from that area should not be eaten until further notice.

The department says, however, oysters from the bay are "perfectly safe to eat" if they have been taken from approved harvesting areas.

Officials have been checking mercury pollution since 1968 and have noted a "steady and consistent reduction in mercury densities found in oysters taken from Lavaca Bay."

happily. He also enjoyed eating the pancakes.

Mother avoided arguing and spoiling appetites. She did not explain to her 3-year-old the relations of food to health. She did not urge or cajole. Mother treated her son's expressed desire with respect and wisdom.

IN THE FOLLOWING case, Mother's recourse was compassion.

Joan, 7: I want ice cream but there isn't anything I like in the freezer.

Mother: We have a lot of vanilla pops.

Joan: I know. I don't like them!

Mother: That's all we have. You'll have to settle for that!

Joan: Well, I won't!

Mother (Catching herself): Joan, you really don't like vanilla pops at all, do you. What kind of ice cream do you like best?

Joan: I like sandwiches!

Mother: I wish I had a whole shelf of ice cream sandwiches in the freezer just for you!

Joan (going to the freezer): Oh well, never mind. I'll find something.

It was Mother's willingness to grant in imagination what was not available in reality, that made it easy for her daughter to stop complaining and find solutions.

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Workshop On PCA Officials At Wednesday Management Meet

A corn and soybean workshop will be held Wednesday at Parker's Barbecue, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The program will include: "Marketing of Corn and Soybeans," Dr. T. E. Nichols, extension marketing specialist; a movie entitled "Combining and Harvesting Corn"; "Practical Grain Drying Techniques on the Farm," John W. Glover, extension agricultural engineering specialist; "Corn Production Practices," A. D. Stuart, extension agronomy specialist.

The meeting will adjourn at 4 p.m.

Those who plan to attend, should fill out a card enclosed in their letters and return to the Agricultural Extension Service so that luncheon reservations can be made. For further information, interested persons may call Leroy James, Agricultural Extension Service, 758-1196.

A GUITAR BOOSTER

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Lt. Gov. Robert Mondragon is one of the better guitar players around, but he doesn't want to keep it to himself.

Mondragon expressed his concern about the progress of programs in the public schools toward developing innovative teaching for guitar.

"I see more guitars around than tubas," Mondragon said.

The directors and the president of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association have returned from Raleigh, where they participated in a Policy and Management Conference for Directors and Managers of Production Credit Associations and Federal Land Bank Associations, according to F. L. Little, Jr., President of the association.

The conference was sponsored by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia and Federal Land Bank of Columbia to assist the associations in providing more effective short-term, intermediate-term, and long-term credit services to farmers, growers and ranchers.

Topics presented during the conference included Farm Credit Legislation and Implementation, Progressive and Innovations in the Credit Bank-PCA System, Goals and Objectives for the Decade ahead and other current topics of interest.

Officers and directors of the association attending the conference were Alton Gardner of Rt. 2, Ayden, chairman; W. F. Welfare, Jr. of Snow Hill, vice chairman; Chester Don Worthington, Jr. of Rt. 1, Greenville, director; David Harold Smith of Rt. 2, Ayden, director; and Charles H. Harper of Snow Hill, director.

Appearing on the program were officers of the Credit Bank

and Land Bank including R. A. Darr, President Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia; J. C. Moore, Senior Vice President Federal Intermediate Credit Bank; John L. Marshall, Vice President and Secretary Federal Land Bank; W. M. Harding, Vice President Federal Land Bank; and James E. Wilson, Vice President and Treasurer Federal Intermediate Credit Bank.

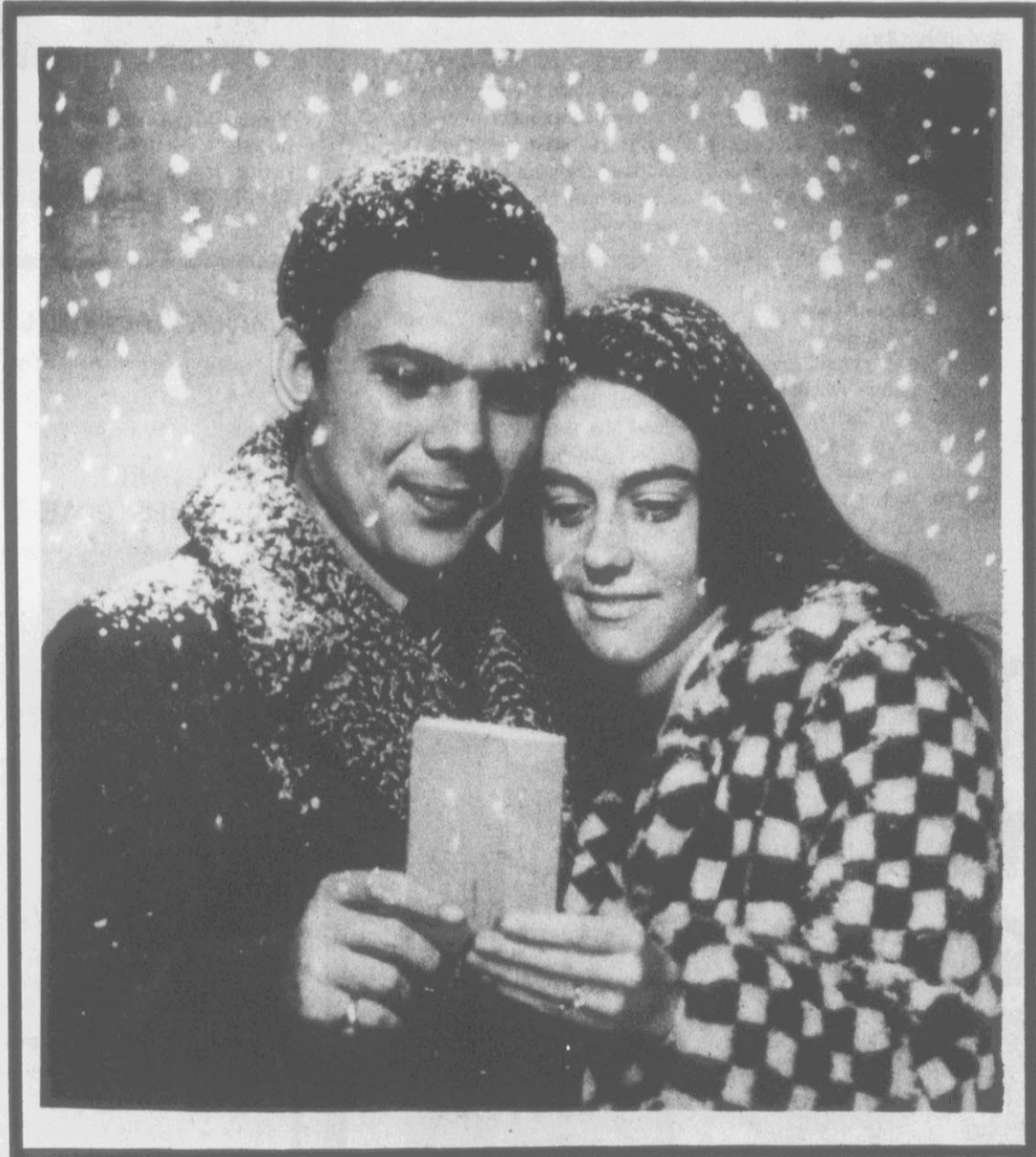
The farmer owned and operated Pitt-Greene PCA has 1631 farmer-members and extended credit in excess of \$12 million dollars in 1971.

The association's home office is located in Greenville and the branch office is located in Snow Hill.

Fast Production For Doughnuts

AUCKLAND (AP) — A New Zealander, T. K. McGuire, has designed a three-speed automatically controlled doughnut machine that can turn them out at the rate of 18, 27, or 36 dozen an hour. The machine works on the basis that a doughnut takes about 90 seconds to fry.

McGuire says he can supply overseas buyers with a machine for \$1,610 which he says is a little more than half the cost of a one-speed American machine.



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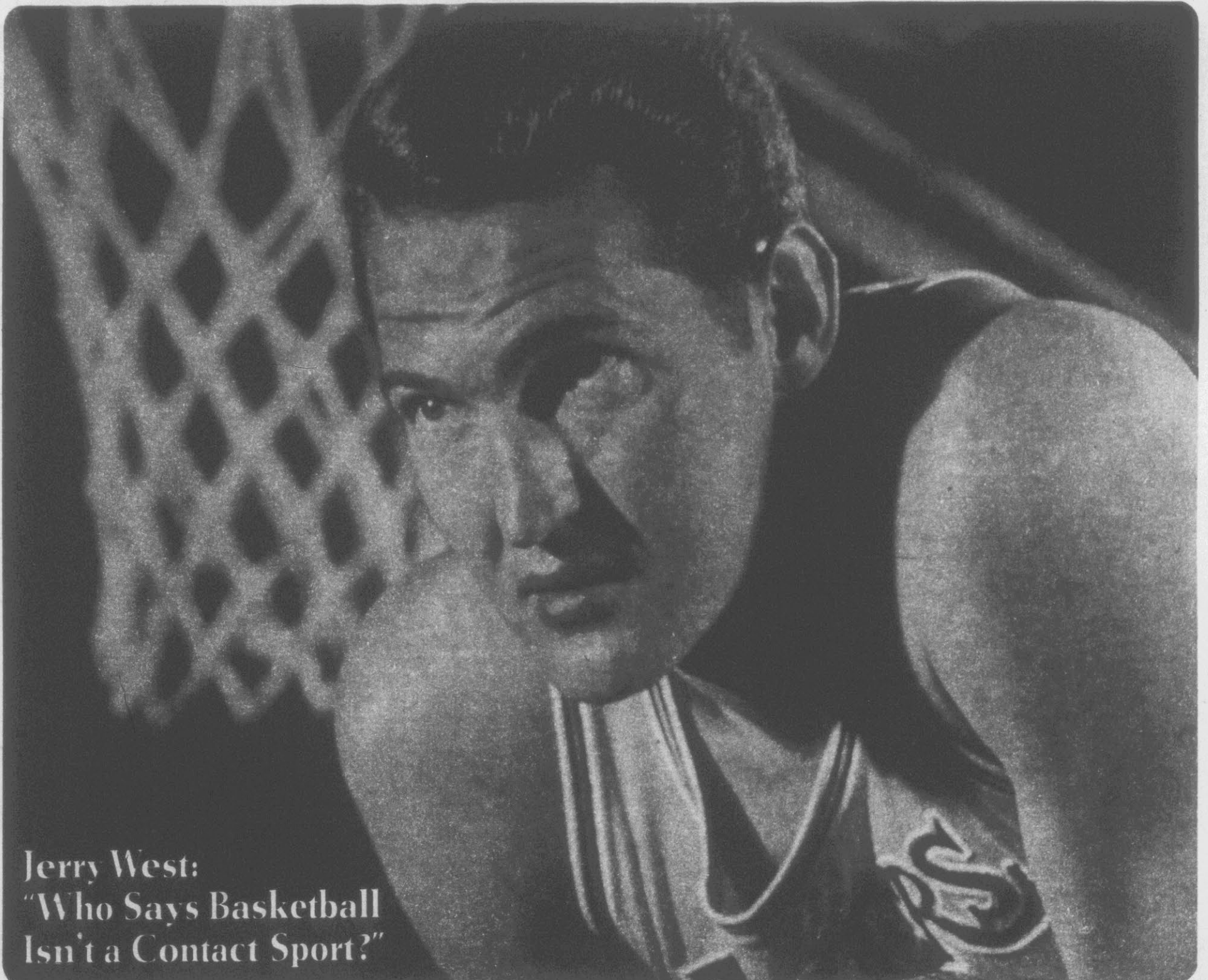
JANUARY 16, 1972

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**Quiz: The Role
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FOR WALTER LIPPMANN

Some months ago, Dean Acheson was quoted as saying that he felt John F. Kennedy was in over his head as President—that he didn't have the background to handle the major problems of the office. Do you agree?—D. N., Durham, N. C.

● I didn't agree with almost anything that Dean Acheson said, but his recent estimate of Kennedy as a President I think is correct. Kennedy was out of his depth. The result is that we had that very dangerously inflated Inaugural speech, and then we had the Bay of Pigs and a lot of other things, and the mess he made during his meeting with Khrushchev in Vienna. Only in the last few months of his life did he begin to see things more or less in their true proportion.

FOR MIKE CONNORS, TV's "Mannix"

You used to be poor, now you're rich. What do you consider to be the best part of wealth?—Mrs. Anna Dillon, Annandale, Va.

● As you get older, you learn that your wants are less material. The best part of wealth is independence. You can do what you want to do when you want to do it. That's what most actors want, not yachts and big cars.



FOR MIKE GRAVEL, Senator from Alaska

Some critics have said that you are reveling in the new fame you have acquired since you read the Pentagon papers into the "Congressional Record." Would you comment?—Roger Lawson, Little Rock, Ark.

● I admit it. I thrive on public exposure and hard work and traveling. My feeling is that the more I become nationally known, the more they will have to listen to me in the Senate and the more I can chip away, bit by bit, for what I want.

FOR ETHEL WATERS, singer

Does the cross ring I saw you wearing on the Billy Graham TV Crusade have special significance?—Mrs. Francis Banks, Rockland, Mass.

● The ring is both of great sentiment and great value. It was a love gift from my darling friend and great artist, Julie Harris. She gave it to me in the early 1960s as a birthday present. It had been a treasured heirloom in her family for many generations.



FOR PEGGY FLEMING, ice skater

Now that you're married, are you going to give up your career?—Mrs. B. Richards, Los Angeles, Calif.

● If I had to choose, I'd rather be a good housewife. But I can skate with the Ice Follies only five or six months a year, and that's not hard if the time isn't consecutive. Besides, I'm lucky. My husband understands my work.

FOR GARY PLAYER, professional golfer

What is your major criticism of the championship golf courses in the U.S.? Which do you consider to be the best of American courses?—D. Watson, Niagara Falls, Ont.

● The fairways are too wide, and as a result the inaccurate player occasionally does better than he should. I consider the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth to be the best course on the pro tour.



FOR DEAN MARTIN

What was your most embarrassing moment on television?—Mrs. Margaret Lewis, Dubuque, Iowa.

● The time the crew made a replica of Ken Lane's piano from balsa wood, and I jumped on it and landed in splinters on the floor.

FOR BILL BENTZIN, Director of the Committee for Rejection of Obnoxious Commercials

What is the purpose of your group?—John Russell, Bloomington, Ind.

● At the close of the viewing season, CROC members will vote by special ballot for the 10 most obnoxious commercials of the year. "Winning" commercials will receive our ridicule. Many of these commercials say absolutely nothing about the products. Their "creators" admit that the only purpose of these commercials is to burn like acid the product name into our minds. So what if it offends us?



FOR HOWARD PYLE, National Safety Council

What is the national accident rate among the do-it-yourselfers?—Mrs. Clara Lenore Strand, Osabrock, N. D.

● From 650,000 to 750,000 do-it-yourselfers have disabling accidents every year.

FOR BOB THOMAS, author of the biography, "Winchell"

How did the columnist Walter Winchell get so much power? Or didn't he really have the power people think?—Joe Ford, Atlanta, Ga.

● Winchell was undoubtedly the most powerful journalist of his—or any other—day. He had entrée to the White House. He could bring instant success to Broadway shows, books, performers or bistros. He could sway politics, both national and international. He created the gossip column and a new kind of journalism that was breezy and compelling—if not always accurate. He brought the same excitement to radio. No one will ever have Winchellian power again. Credibility has been assaulted too often.



Thomas/Winchell

January 16, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

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QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

**How Well Do You
Understand Your Own
Sense of Humor?**



True or False: If you have a terrific sense of humor, it makes it more difficult to see yourself as you really are (see number 3).

Whether you pride yourself on your sense of humor or not, you'll be glad to know that the experts have come up with some interesting findings about humor, and what makes it tick. Let's have a look at them via this true-false quiz.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You can tell a lot about a man's personality by the kind of jokes he *doesn't* like.
2. A joke becomes less and less funny the more we are exposed to it.
3. If you have a terrific sense of humor, it makes it more difficult to see yourself as you really are.
4. If you want to get the most voltage out of your favorite funny story at a party, be sure to tell it first—while your "audience" is fresh.
5. The introvert lacks the extrovert's appreciation for jokes, humor or comedy situations.
6. A sense of humor can't be acquired — it's something you have to be born with.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies show that a person's reaction to various types of jokes reveals a great deal about his character. For example, take the joke about Adam and Eve, who were engaged in naming the various animals of the world, when a hippopotamus hove into view. "What on earth are we going to call that?" Adam wondered. Eve snapped her fingers. "I've got it," she said. "Let's call it a hippopotamus." "Are you serious?" asked Adam. "Why not?" was the reply. "It looks more like a hippopotamus than anything we've named so far."
2. *False.* This is only true if someone else tells the joke, *but not if you tell it.*

As Stanford University psychiatrist William J. Fry, Jr., observes in his study on humor and what makes it tick, virtually any joke loses much of its humor when you hear it the second time. And when you've heard it the third or fourth time, you've just about had it. On the other hand, as Doctor Fry points out, "You can *tell* some jokes over and over without experiencing any decrease in the fun of telling them." They seem just as funny to you as they ever did.

3. *False.* Psychological studies show that people who make the best showings on sense-of-humor tests are the most self-aware, have the most sensitive insight into their innermost feelings and cherish the fewest illusions about themselves. Their sense of humor enables them to face cheerfully the fact that they're far from perfect.

4. *False.* Humor-reaction studies at the University of Kentucky have demonstrated that no matter how excruciatingly funny your story is, it will get a much better reaction if you'll let someone else tell a story or two first. This serves to get the others in a playfully receptive mood.

5. *False.* Neither the introvert nor the extrovert has the inside track where appreciation of humor is concerned. But they do have different *preferences* in humor. The findings of leading studies show that the introvert tends to have a more discriminating sense of humor and prefers wit that is subtle rather than obvious. The extrovert, on the other hand, prefers broader humor, more down-to-earth, with blunter impact—the kind that inspires a belly laugh. He also has a much greater fondness for practical jokes.

6. *False.* Anyone can cultivate the ability to perceive the comic elements in situations, in people and in himself. It may take some doing, but no effort will pay greater dividends. For a well-developed sense of humor enables us to get along with people better, to adjust more easily to difficult situations and, as one specialist has pointed out, the ability to laugh at oneself is of incalculable value in providing a release from mental and nervous tensions. □



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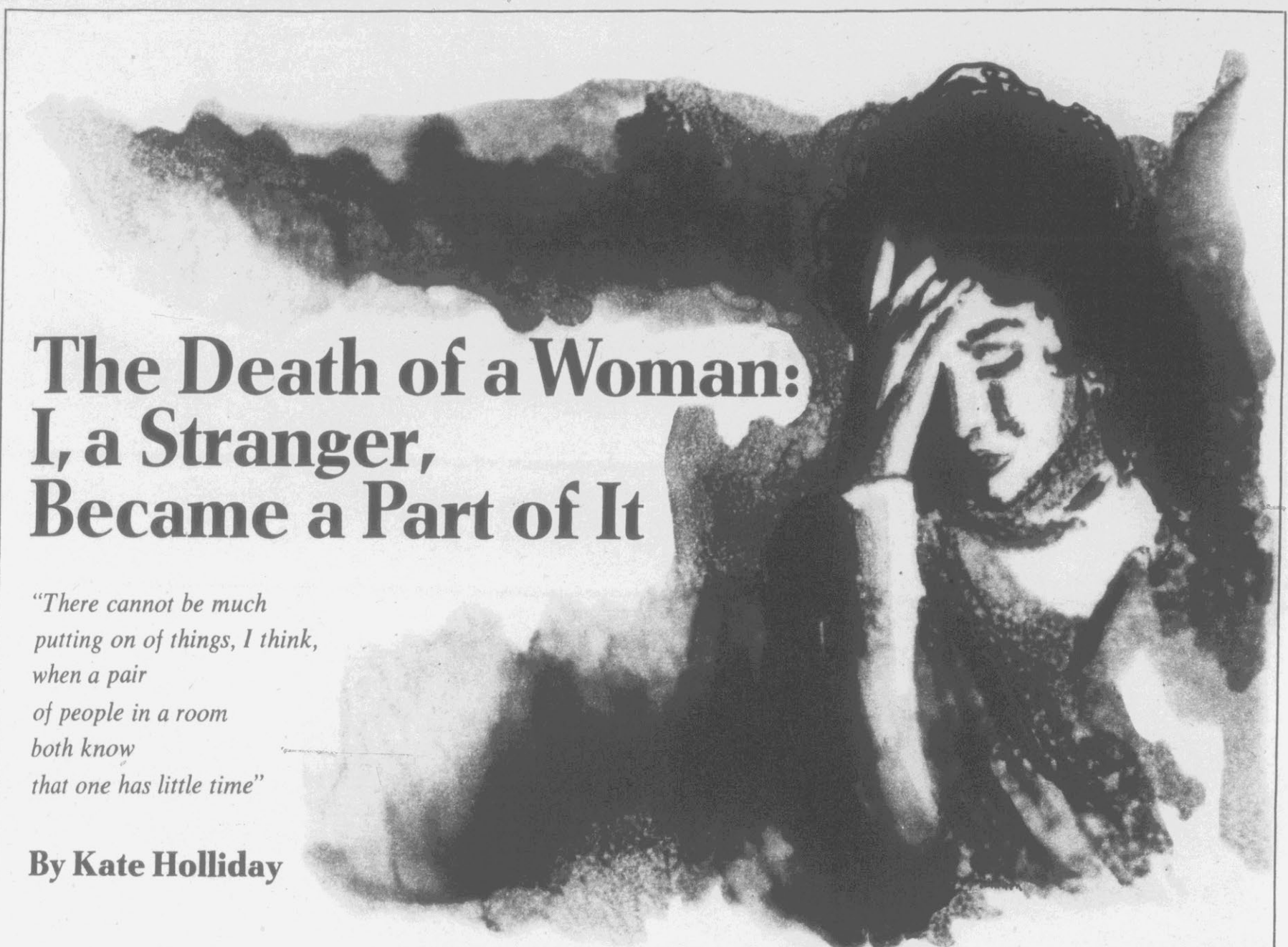
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The Death of a Woman: I, a Stranger, Became a Part of It

*"There cannot be much
putting on of things, I think,
when a pair
of people in a room
both know
that one has little time"*

By Kate Holliday

● It had only been 10 minutes. But we had heard through the wall between the rooms, trying not to listen, the head of the bed going down. That was final. For she had been raised through it all, in order to breathe. And, when the slight creak, known only to those in a hospital, came to us, we knew that she was gone.

In the dim hall, they who had sat and wondered, waited, suffered with her, died, as she had died, silently. Silently, they walked past our door, with grave faces. Silently, they moved through the pale light, their shoulders slack. They whose blood was hers, by marriage or by birth, went almost in procession, one by one, two by two, without sound. There may have been wildness when they went into the outside dark—hysteria and broken cries. But now, as they passed, there was only silence, marred by the faint brush of footsteps and the knowledge that behind them in a room was . . . nothing.

She was nothing. But she had been much. And even the revolution in her cells, the dark invader, could not destroy her courage.

I had seen that courage in the one night I spent in the bed next to hers, before—for both our sakes—the physicians moved me. And I—who did not know her, who only met her when her breath was coarse and strained and so desperate that every inhalation seemed her last—still knew she was a person to recall.

In agony, she moaned, "Gooooood! . . . Gooooood!" . . . Then, after a breath that barely came, "Let me die! Oh! Let me die!" . . . The vocal drowning once again . . . Then, an old memory . . . "Put coffee on . . . and toast!" . . . And, once more, the sound like a broken beast, deep in the throat.

For one whole night, three feet from her, a curtain between us, I listened to that soul, bereft at last of that bright front she'd tried so hard to keep. The barrier was down. Thank God, I

was a stranger! It would have sent her family into lunacy.

And, when dawn came, somehow, by some dawn miracle, she *herself* returned. In pain, in pain so deep that neither you nor I shall ever feel it, the fates willing. She knew her husband and the young girl who was there and even me, the stranger. But it did not last. The horror came again.

And so, for two more days and nights she was among us, until a mercy put her into a living sleep in which her heart still pumped as needles pricked her flesh and new machines flew to her aid and bottles dripped into her veins.

And I, the stranger, oddly became a part of waiting, listening from the next room, praying that her strength would ebb and she would find peace.

Out of bed, I found myself among those she loved, all bastions gone. Simply, I suppose, because I had heard her in the night, because I knew her not as just the occupant of a bed near

mine but had shared her struggle for an instant's breath. There cannot be much putting on of things, I think, when a pair of people in a room both know that one has little time. There cannot be politeness afterward, in other rooms.

And so I waited with them, while the living sleep swam on, hour after hour, while feet paced, while men in white coats went in and out, and girls in starched hats intently watched what she had been, and bits of metal and of cloth did battle with her heart.

How had she come to this? "She did not seek help in time," her loved ones told me. "She was afraid to go to the hospital, afraid of what they might find." And they went on to speak of silly, mundane things—the difficulty of getting comfortable shoes, the baseball scores, whether or not to buy a certain kind of orange. Talk out of context. And all the while one ear was cocked to hear.

And that night, a man arrived, a man in black. Some of them—not the daughter, who was bitter against it—went to that still figure on the bed and prayed. Then another man—tall, a black bag in his hand—appeared, for *his* profession's sake. I went back to my room.

Two minutes later, her gallantry was gone. The upright bed was lowered, and she was at last allowed to sleep in peace.

Then, through the dimness, as I say, one and two and perhaps three together, they left her. And they were silent, as was she. Later, perhaps . . . But now exhaustion and the magnitude of what had been was blackly in their minds. They walked alone.

It had been 10 minutes. The small sounds felt through the wall were gone.

Far down the hall, the wheels were heard.

And all her bravery, her tragedy, now wrapped in white, went past my door.

What was, was. □

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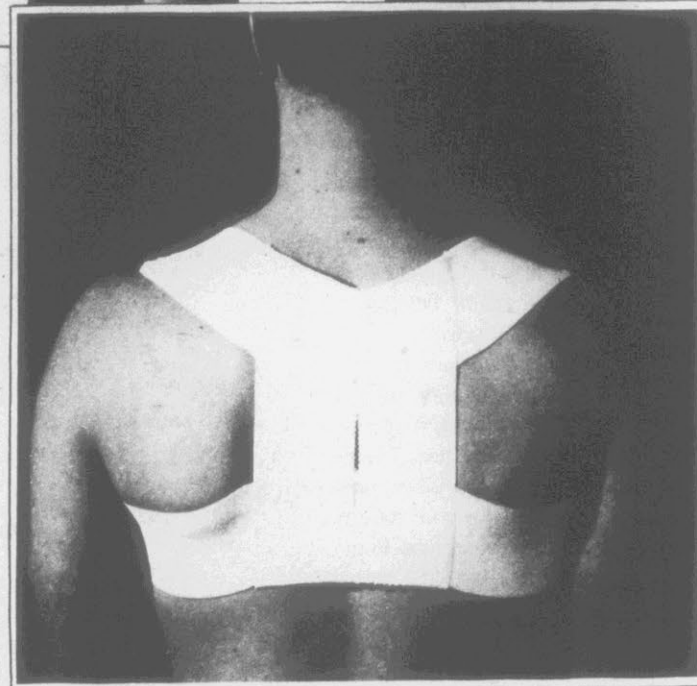
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Basketball's Jerry West: Battered, Bruised, Broken, Bloody—But Still

Jane West has endured, besides her husband's repeated nose breaks, his two broken hands, numerous broken fingers, pulled muscles, sprains, strains and bruises from head to toe. Jerry just shrugs it off. "In some ways, I've been fortunate," he says.

● Jerry West—all six feet, three inches and 188 pounds of him—began the 1971-72 season as the fourth highest scorer in the history of professional basketball. But, alas, his nose sees almost as much action as the rest of him. "In this sport," Jerry tells me, "I'm considered almost frail. My style always has been built around quickness rather than strength, but I just keep running into people. My nose, just look at it."

Like all noses, West's sits in the middle of his face, a boyishly handsome face on which a smile plays across the left side of the upper lip, and which belies his almost 34 years. But there is a difference in Jerry's nose. It has a slight inward bend, the result of having been broken nine times.

"I won't have a full repair job done on the nose until after I'm through playing," he says. "There's no point having a big surgical job done now and then going out and breaking it again. I've broken it twice by running into Willis Reed of the Knicks, one of the biggest and strongest men in the league. If I break it on his elbow again, he gets to keep my nose permanently."

West's nose is so battered that by now it's just a mass of soft cartilage. "I've tried wearing masks to protect my nose," Jerry says, "but they were uncomfortable and hindered my vision. My wife Jane got accustomed to my condition early. The first time I broke my nose was in college—during a tournament in Kentucky. We were going together then and got married when I was a senior."

Jane West has endured, besides her husband's repeated nose breaks, his two broken hands, numerous broken fingers, pulled muscles, sprains, strains and bruises from head to toe. "I'm not put together differently from anyone else," Jerry insists. Frank O'Neill, the trainer who has been with the Los Angeles Lakers for 11 and a half seasons (like West), echoes this belief. "He gets injured a lot because of the way he plays," says O'Neill. "Always in the middle of the action, driving on much bigger men, straining

Cover: Sports Illustrated photo by Sheedy & Long. © Time, Inc.



West, with the New York Knicks' Dave DeBusschere in pursuit: "We all play on nights we don't feel well and when we have pain."

for every move, every shot. The fact of the matter is that Jerry has probably played with more injuries than anyone else. There have been many times when he was so injured that he shouldn't have put on his uniform at all. Two years ago, his right hamstring muscle had such a bad pull that he almost couldn't walk. But he started the game, warmed up the muscle and ended up with 37 points."

Jerry refuses to take credit for special courage. "We all play on nights we don't feel well and when we have pain," he says. "When you're a professional athlete, that's one of the things you have to do. In some ways, I've been fortunate. I was so skinny when I came into this league that

many people thought I'd never live past the first season. I'm six-three, and at that time I weighed about 170. Now I weigh 188. But one writer bet when I came up that I wouldn't last five seasons. If I'd believed him, I would have been gone long ago."

Though he is comparatively small in a sport of giants, Jerry's achievements are giant-sized. Going into the current season, only Wilt Chamberlain, Oscar Robertson and Elgin Baylor had scored more points in the NBA than West. Before Baylor's retirement in November, the Lakers had three of the top four all-time point makers, since the sleek forward was a Los Angeles teammate of Chamberlain and West. Before this season is over, Jerry

should climb past Baylor into third place among NBA scorers. He has averaged nearly 28 points per game throughout his career and an amazing 31 points per game in post-season play-off action. Jerry's performance under the awesome stress of play-off situations has earned him the title, "Mr. Clutch."

Perhaps his most famous single basket came in the play-offs against the New York Knicks two years ago. With New York leading by two points and the final seconds of the fourth quarter ticking off, West lofted a desperation attempt at the basket almost 70 feet away. The ball went cleanly through the hoop, tying the game and sending it into overtime. While his team-

mates raved about the shot, West later said he felt "the ball would go in. I really did. It looked straight all the way. I have a lot of confidence in my shooting."

Despite the fantastic shot, West's team dropped the decision to the Knicks in overtime, and eventually the Lakers were beaten, four games to three. While he personally has been one of the greatest clutch players of all time, Jerry never has played on a title-winning team, either in college or in the pros. At West Virginia University, West's team reached the finals of the national collegiate tournament one year. The Lakers, with Jerry, have played in seven NBA championship rounds.

"It's really frustrating," says

Unbowed

By Larry Bortstein

West. "It would almost be better not to get to the play-offs at all than to go so far but no farther every year. I might have quit playing before this season if we had won the championship somewhere along the line."

Before the regular season even had begun, Jerry was honored at a banquet in Morgantown, W. Va., home of the state university where he had achieved all-America status. The Lakers played an

"I'll just drive everybody crazy until I have to go to the arena. I'm so anxious that I go hours ahead of time."

exhibition game in Morgantown, but the fans who attended only had eyes for Jerry West. He received several deafening ovations.

"It was great, it really was," Jerry smiles. "It's always great to know you're appreciated. The fans there were always wonderful to me."

They had cause. Jerry was the finest basketball player in the university's history and probably the finest ever to come out of the state of West Virginia. He was the fifth of six children and the youngest of three sons, all raised in Cheylan, a town of only 500 people, about 14 miles south of the state capital in Charleston. Cheylan is so small that it has neither its own high school nor its own post office. Jerry went to East Bank High School, about four miles away. The West family's mailing address was Cabin Creek. From this, Jerry was given the nickname, "Zeke from Cabin Creek," a name he dislikes. "It makes me sound like a hillbilly," he complains.

Howard West, Jerry's father, who died in 1963, worked as a machine operator and later as an electrician in a coal-company shop, and put in long hours to earn a meager salary. Both of Jerry's brothers were several years older than he and didn't spend much time with him as a boy. Charles, the oldest West boy, is now treasurer of a Charleston-based company. David, the second brother, was a master sergeant in the Army and was killed in Korea when Jerry was a teenager. Jerry thinks the absence of male companionship he experi-

enced as a boy drew him to basketball. "It's a sport you can play by yourself," Jerry points out. "All you need is a ball and a hoop. I spent long hours practicing alone and developed my shooting ability to a high level."

West has possibly the finest shooting range of any pro basketball player. He can score consistently from as far out as 30 feet, a distance many players never would even attempt to negotiate. Jerry has made more than 47 percent of his NBA field-goal attempts, an extremely high percentage for the number of difficult shots he takes. He also is an extremely accurate free-throw shooter, with an average of better than 81 percent during his pro career.

Having lived since 1963 in one part of Los Angeles, the Wests recently moved into a new home in the Brentwood section. "When you have three boys growing up in the same family," Jerry smiles, "you don't have to explain the need for a larger house." The three sons of Jerry and Jane West are 11-year-old David (named for Jerry's late brother), Michael, nine, and Mark, eight. "They seem to be good athletes," Jerry says of his sons. "But it'll be completely up to them whether or not they'll go into pro sports. Right now, I'm just happy we have a close family, something I didn't have when I was a boy."

West admits his nomadic, pressure-filled life as a sports star hasn't been easy on his family. "They put up with a lot from me during the season," he says. "I'm sensitive, and I suffer a lot while the season is on. I'll wake up in the morning on the day of a game, and I'll just drive everybody crazy until I have to go to the arena. It's the same on the road. I'm so anxious that I go hours ahead of time."

Before a game, Jerry sits in front of his locker waiting to have his legs taped by the trainer, with the rest of the team. Before pulling on the famous uniform, number 44, he engages in all the usual banter with his teammates—one of the times when it's all right for a pro athlete to indulge himself at his place of business. The locker room also provides at least temporary safety and freedom from injury for Jerry West. So far, Jerry's nose has never been hurt in the locker room. □



Jerry and his wife Jane: She got accustomed to his condition early.

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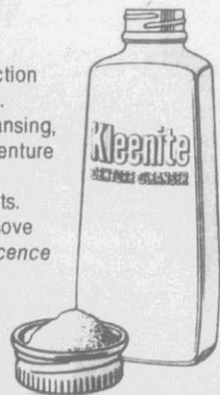


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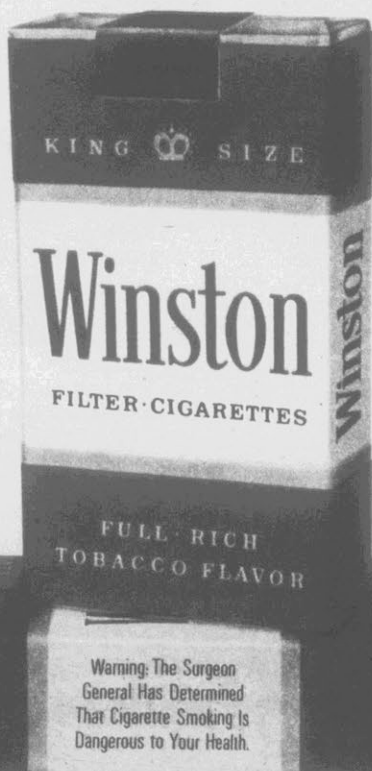
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Sports Mini-Profile

BEN DAVIDSON

"Good Publicity Could Spoil My Image"

Ben Davidson, six-foot, eight-inch, 280-pound defensive end for the Oakland Raiders, has learned it's very profitable to play the role of "villain." He sports a long handlebar moustache in the style of the villains of the silent screen and is always being quoted about the "mayhem" he is going to commit on opposition quarterbacks. This brings out huge crowds to cheer him in Oakland and boo him in other cities... **Blamed for breaking Joe Namath's jaw a few years ago, he was proclaimed Public Enemy No. 1 by Namath's teammates.** The jaw-breaking was accidental, and Davidson swears he likes Namath. But feud stories persist... As the moustachioed



villain, Davidson has been able to coin a small fortune in public-speaking engagements, TV appearances and the operation of two cocktail lounges called "Big Ben's." He also has real-estate investments... Big Ben is a native of Los Angeles and played his college football at the University of Washington. He was on two Rose Bowl teams and played on a championship team at Green Bay in 1961, his first year as a pro. He was later traded to Oakland. The defensive giant has been a member of the AFL all-star team three times and has played in both AFL and NFL championship games. He keeps adding strength through weight lifting during the off-season and after practice... Davidson is an active volunteer worker for the Red Cross but says publicity about this would "spoil my image." He is married and the father of three daughters, who say their dad plays hard football but is not villainous.—By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

Moles—And When They're Dangerous

The average adult has 15 to 20 moles, or "pigmented nevi," on his body. Most of them can be safely ignored. But a small percentage, often located at certain danger zones, can spread and change into a fatal skin cancer called "malignant melanoma." How can you tell when a mole is dangerous? First of all, its location. Moles on the palms, soles, toes, fingernail beds, sexual organs and around pressure points are more likely to become cancerous. Second, the appearance. Be concerned if a mole starts changing in color, size or texture; if it oozes or bleeds; if it spreads to the surrounding skin; if little "satellites" appear around it. You should always go to a doctor for a diagnosis. Even if a mole doesn't change, most doctors recommend that if it is anywhere where it gets irritated, as on your feet, or in your groin, you should have it removed.—By John J. Secondi, M.D.



Family Flak/BY JACK TIPPIT



"Once upon a time there was a Mama Bear, a Papa Bear, and a Baby Bear who could go to sleep all by himself."

The Diet Watch

Can Noise Make You Fatter?

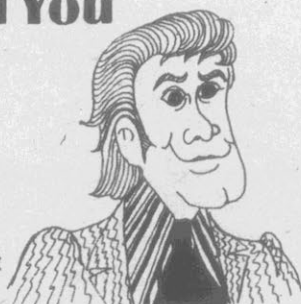
Yes, in a way. Environmental psychologists point out that constant noises or loud noises are an irritant. The effect often is to make people nervously and unselectively eat their way through a meal they're not that hungry for, whereas a quiet, peaceful atmosphere makes for more leisurely and selective eating. Consequently, a desk lunch is often a better choice for the dieter than one at a drugstore counter or a cafeteria, with a clash of dishes and shouted food orders. At home, a dieting housewife will be more likely to eat a smaller quantity of food if she does not eat in the kitchen when the dishwasher or washing machine is on. Environmental psychologists' tests show that the kitchen is the noisiest room in the house.—By Harriet LaBarre



People and You

Would You Like to Have a "Swinger" for a Friend?

You won't completely understand your teenage son or boy friend after you finish this, but it may help! An attempt by a psychologist to investigate college boys' personalities reveals that **boys who prefer a friend who is a "swinger" are themselves often immature and not especially well adjusted socially.** According to the psychologist, boys who seek out the swinger may be hoping to learn better social techniques from their friend, or they may be hoping to gain "recognition" by associating with him. Boys like this will often choose a college major that has high status, but then they will turn around and carefully avoid anyone who values academic work. One thing is certain: they are so busy trying to find and keep swinging friends that they have **no interest in any kind of radical political action.**—By Shirley Sloan Fader



Jobmanship

It's Wise to Watch What You Say

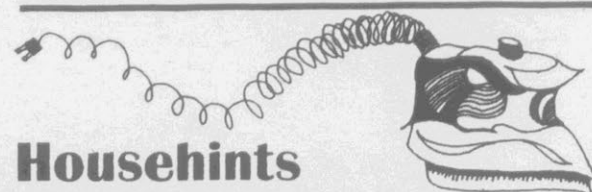
In business you must know how to talk effectively with others. Three ways to keep yourself out of talk-trouble are:

1) Be careful of hidden meanings. You said, "Sorry, I can't," when Tom suggested eating lunch together. Did you refuse because you don't like eating with Tom, or because you were too busy? A brief explanation prevents misunderstandings. **2) Be careful what you promise.** When handing out a difficult job, don't try to sugarcoat it by suggesting "good possibilities in the future" if it's done well. The person assigned the job is going to translate your vague words into something specific. "The boss said I'm due for a raise," is the way he'll tell it at home that night. **3) Don't volunteer more than you can deliver.** When there's a pile of extra work, bravely offering "to get it all done



by quitting time" is foolish. Even if you do almost all of it, no one will notice. Instead, your performance is going to seem *disappointing* to your supervisor.

—By S. R. Redford



Househints

- Always store your steam iron upright on heel rest. Otherwise, slight moisture may discolor soleplate.
 - When pan-broiling steaks, chops, chicken or fish on an electric griddle, sprinkle them with paprika for even browning.
 - For perfect orange slices, slice with peel on. Use the tip of sharp knife to cut perfect round just inside white membrane. Makes prettier wheels faster.
 - Tangy French-toast treat: beat eggs with orange, apple or pineapple juice instead of milk.
- By Lee Pettee

Experts Agree: "Something Is Terribly Wrong with America's Children"

"Parents today are down on kids. Mothers are not contented enough to be good mothers. They lead such busy, complicated lives that they haven't the emotional aptitude for motherhood. The woman who doesn't work feels unimportant. The mother who does work uses her children to prove that she is still a good mother. Such anxious mothers make unsure kids. The child thinks: there must be something wrong with me. . . ."

The speaker is child psychologist Bruno Bettelheim, and he is not talking about mothers of ghetto families or women our courts have found "unfit." He is talking about an overwhelming number of American mothers today. His words might be considered slanderous—if the evidence were not on his side. But the fact is, there is a crisis in America's family life—a crisis so deep and pervasive that it is in danger of "crippling" an entire generation.

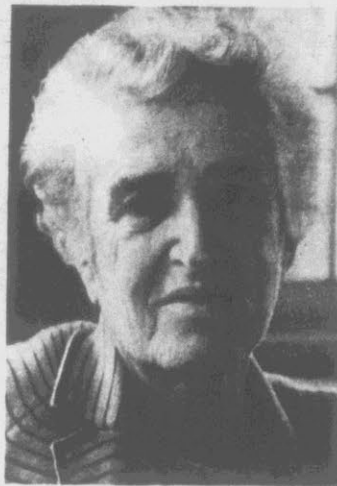
Look at the following facts:

- According to the Congressional Joint Committee on Mental Health of Children, at least two percent of our children has a severe degree of emotional disturbance and another eight to 10 percent is in need of mental health treatment. In numbers, this works out to 10 or 12 million kids who should be receiving regular treatment. Experts estimate that there are at least another 10 million who show signs of "mild disturbance."

- A three-year study by the Mental Health Association in New York's affluent Westchester County reveals that one of every two children in homes with incomes of \$6,500 or more is suffering from some degree of emotional impairment requiring mental-health services. According to Dr. Olga R. Lurie, director of the study and a leading child psychologist, comparable studies in other parts of the country would turn up similar results.

The evidence is pouring in: our children are in trouble—primarily because we are in trouble. Whose fault is it? And, more important, what can be done to help?

By Alan D. Haas



According to a study headed by Dr. Olga R. Lurie, a leading child psychologist, one of every two children in homes with incomes of \$6,500 or more is suffering from some degree of emotional impairment requiring mental-health services.

- Studies among the poor are even more sobering. Psychologists estimate that, among low-income families, at least *four out of five* children have some degree of emotional impairment. (Emotional impairment, it is stressed, does *not* mean mental illness. It is a catchall term denoting a malfunction in some important area of the child's life: in school, with friends or his family. Common symptoms are antisocial or impulsive behavior, feelings of isolation, anxiety and low self-esteem.)

What all this means is that our children are in trouble—primarily because we ourselves are in trouble. "Healthy kids generally come from healthy families and impaired youngsters from impaired families," Doctor Lurie notes. If parents today are to

raise healthy, normal kids, they need help from the community (social-service agencies, teachers, ministers, cops on the beat). This is necessary in a world full of tension, war and racial strife. Yet, most parents refrain from seeking such assistance. Of the 800 children studied in the Westchester County survey, 441 were found to need some form of mental-health attention. But only 66 had ever received such care. Even among the 66, around one-fourth of these had made no more than one visit to a mental-health professional.

The neglect of these family problems is widespread. The Joint Committee report points out that in this, the richest of all the world powers, only \$190 of Federal funds were spent on each child in 1970. Local and state governments are not doing much better. "Clearly," the Joint Committee report emphasizes, "a broad range of mental-health services for children and their

(Continued on page 13)







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(Continued from page 12)

families" is desperately needed.

Who is to blame for this dismal picture? Not necessarily the parents. "Parents are on the whole quite intelligent and dedicated to doing a good job for their kids," Doctor Lurie says, "but the strain of our stressful society is just too much for them to do it alone." Bettelheim says pretty much the same thing. "Mothers as people are no better or worse than they ever were," he says. "If anything, they try too hard. But they have an impossible time trying to make up for everything that is lacking in children's lives today."

Dr. J. Louise Despert, another leading authority, claims that what parents need today unfortunately cannot be taught. "The trend to *learn motherhood*," she feels, "may be a sham, and even a danger. By approaching her child intellectually, the mother can create a gulf which will become increasingly difficult for the two of them to cross." What a child needs is love and understanding, closeness and support. And discipline is an integral part

"Children Need People in Order to Become Human"

This was a key phrase in a report by Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner of Cornell University in the 1970 White House Conference on Children. Advocating sweeping changes in this country's attitude toward children, Doctor Bronfenbrenner made a number of interesting suggestions for business, government and communities. Among them:

- That businesses should be encouraged to "adopt" groups of children, and so break down the walls that exist between kids and the work-a-day lives of their parents.
- That companies should stop

scheduling weekend and evening functions that disrupt family life. Likewise, companies should be more cautious about transferring young married people to different geographical regions—a practice that is often cruel and harmful to children.

- That, for the sake of mothers, companies increase the number of available part-time jobs; become more lenient in granting leaves for maternity and child care; take part in the establishment of day-care centers near the employees' place of work; give more consideration to employees' families when planning new of-

ice locations (in other words, help eliminate commuting problems).

- That TV networks devote more energy to developing "interactive television," so that children and adults will not use TV-watching as a means to avoid communication with each other.

- That parents, schools and communities work together to develop meaningful functions and responsibilities for children (such as cleaning up the environment or setting their schools' behavioral codes), rather than the unchallenging and boring chores that children are often given.

of this closeness.

A local radio station in New York City goes on the air every night with this warning message: "It is 10 o'clock. Do you know where your children are?" Too many parents cannot answer this question with assurance. Too few parents, psychologists feel, sit down with their kids of an eve-

ning and talk to them, face to face, about their difficulties. And even fewer seem to have a code of values that kids can admire or copy.

"Actually, the techniques parents use in raising kids," Doctor Lurie thinks, "are not so important as a good, warm, affectionate relationship." Consistency

on the part of the parents is important, she believes, and this is difficult for parents who themselves are beset by doubts, tensions and anxieties.

A lot of our troubles with the young are blamed on Doctor Spock and the influence of his so-called permissive theories of child raising. Doctor Lurie

doesn't buy this. Doctor Spock, she feels, has been as widely misread about child care as Doctor Freud has been on the subject of sex. "Doctor Spock never discounted the value of controls at the proper time and on the proper occasion," Doctor Lurie emphasizes. Today's kids suffer not so much from overpermissiveness as from the confusion that results from the parents' own conflicts.

As one psychologist, Dr. Haim Ginott, explains it, "When a child is forbidden to have negative feelings or nasty thoughts, he will inevitably have too much guilt and anxiety. To prevent unnecessary guilt, parents should deal with children's transgressions the way a good mechanic deals with a car that breaks down. He does not shame the owner; he points out what has to be repaired. He asks himself what is the probable source of the trouble. It is a great comfort for children to know inwardly that they are really free to think as they please without losing their parents' love or approval." □



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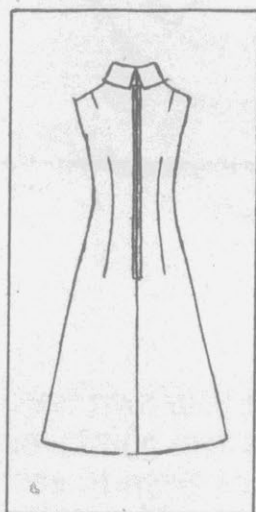
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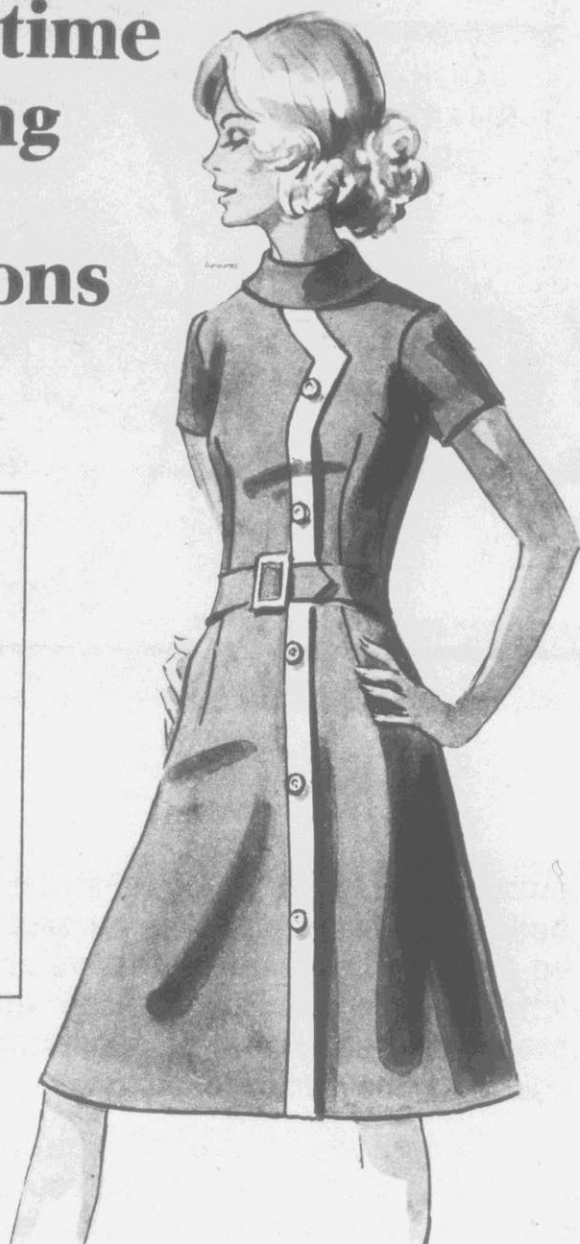
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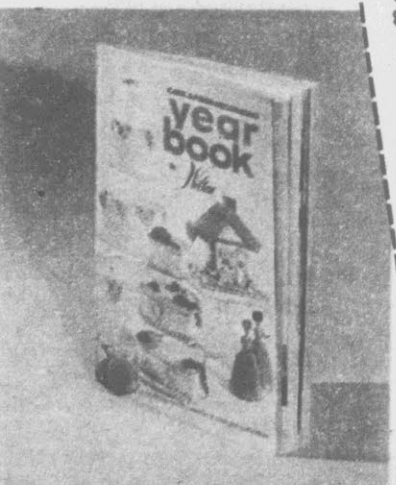
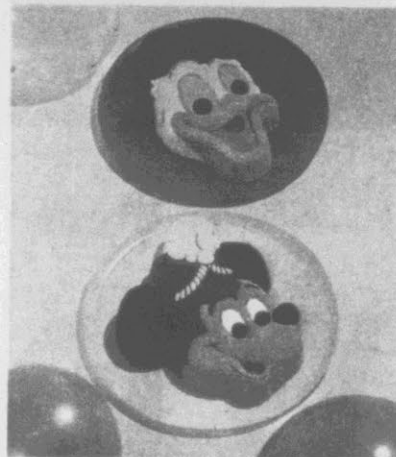
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NOTICE TO CONTESTANTS – THIS CONTEST IS ABSOLUTELY FREE!

...and consists of one puzzle requiring you to correctly identify the picture on the puzzle entry blank and to successfully solve word and picture clues. Our past experience indicates that a majority of the contestants will probably be able to successfully solve the contest puzzle. Accordingly, it will be necessary for those persons to successfully complete one or more free "tiebreaking" puzzles in order to win one of the prizes. Each of these free "tiebreaking"

puzzles will require you to construct your own word-building or crossword-type puzzles and points will be awarded based upon letter values given to each letter by American Holiday Association. These "tie-breaking" puzzles will be substantially more difficult than the enclosed puzzle.

Somebody is always winning our famous contests...it might as well be you. So send in your solution today. Remember, it's absolutely free!

Here's to winning,

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Trudi Wilson
Contest Director

P.S. Important! Please return the Official Entry Blank (opposite page) to American Holiday Assn., 8831 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90069. Contest closes March 31, 1972.



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DIRECTIONS

Try to solve this interesting word puzzle by filling in the squares with the correct words defined by the picture or word clues. The letters in the large squares should spell out what is in the mystery picture.

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2. This free Money In the Bank Contest Puzzle will be scored in this fashion: 10 points for naming what is in the mystery picture; 2 points for each word or object correctly identified. All the words you use must appear in the 75c New Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary. Winners will be chosen on a point basis: Highest score wins First Prize; 2nd highest score wins 2nd Prize, etc.
3. In case of ties, which are expected, all tied contestants will be required to solve additional and more challenging word-building, letter-value free tiebreaker puzzles, each with its own scoring rules and solutions. Point scores of all winning Tiebreaker Puzzles will be verified by a firm of Certified Public Accountants. No less than five days will be allowed for solving each free tiebreaker puzzle. No more than three of these free tiebreaker puzzles should be necessary, and no more than four will be required under any circumstances. Should any contestants remain tied for any prize after completion of four tiebreaker puzzles, duplicate prizes will be awarded in that category.

4. No entrance fee to this contest is required. One prize per household. All entries become the property of the sponsor. Contest sponsors, their advertising agencies and the immediate families of either are not eligible. Contestants, or members of their households, in any American Holiday Association Contests who have prior hereto singly or cumulatively won \$500.00 or more at the time this contest is paid, are not eligible to win prizes in this contest. Persons under the age of 18 years are not permitted to enter this contest. Contest limited to residents of the U.S.A.
5. This completed Money In the Bank Contest puzzle must be returned to us by March 31, 1972, and all prizes are scheduled to be paid about July, 1972.
6. Contestants agree to above rules. The sponsor retains the right and power to make such further rules and regulations as in his discretion are necessary for the proper function of the contest and to assure fair and equal opportunity to all contestants. Contestants agree to be bound by all such additional rules and regulations. Contest subject to all such additional rules and regulations. Not responsible for lost, stolen or delayed mail. A full list of winners and the winning solution will be sent to all contestants after prizes have been awarded, if requested.

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**LIFT FACES OUT OF AGING
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IN THESE CRITICAL AREAS:**



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**Edy Williams:
Can a "Bombshell"
Still Find
Happiness
In Hollywood?**

The only jarring note is her insistence on having a maid only once a month, while doing the cooking and housework herself the rest of the time. "My middle-class background," she insisted.

STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Edy Williams is being touted as a present-day Marilyn Monroe, a new Jane Russell, another Jayne Mansfield. Certainly her physical endowments seem true to pattern—a 37-24-37 figure spread out nicely over 130 pounds on a five-foot-eight frame, long dark-brown hair, dark-brown eyes.

While Jane Russell had Howard Hughes to give her career a boost; Marilyn Monroe, an agent named Johnny Hyde, who devoted his life to her career; and Jayne Mansfield could depend on James Byron, one of Hollywood's more imaginative press agents, Edy Williams has all the help she can ask for from no less than Russ Meyer, the controversial director of films like "Seven Minutes" and "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls"—in both of which she had featured parts. Meyer is her husband.

The fact that their acting abilities left something to be desired was of no particular consequence to her predecessors—so why should a similar problem bother Edy? What's more, she loves playing the part of the sex goddess and plays it to the hilt.

When I told her I wanted to see her for a FAMILY WEEKLY interview, she answered in a deep, husky voice, "How about coming over right now?"

I told her I couldn't make it just then.

We settled for the following Tuesday.

I drove up to the top of Mulholland Drive, where Russ and Edy have recently purchased an enormous house, complete with

indoor-outdoor swimming pool, two separate guesthouses and acres and acres of grounds.

Before we started a tour of the house, Edy offered me "cold duck"—a combination of champagne and bubbly red French wine, nicely chilled. "My favorite drink," she explained.

She then showed me the house, which includes a master bedroom with a huge bed that would have made Louis XIV jealous, a guest bedroom with a heated waterbed ("a present from Hugh Hefner," she told me), a secret door that leads into a big closet, his and her dressing rooms and his and her bathrooms ("I keep Russ out of mine. That's my private domain"). One section of the house is devoted to sending out thousands of Edy's pictures to servicemen in Vietnam. (Shades of Monroe, Russell and Mansfield?) The only jarring note is her insistence on having a maid only once a month, while doing the cooking and housework herself the rest of the time. "My middle-class background," she insisted.

"Middle-class background" includes, according to Edy, a direct lineage to Winston Churchill and the Earl of Bronmouth.

Her father, Harold Williams, is a lawyer for an insurance company. Edy—who was born Edwina Beth Williams in Salt Lake City 29 years ago—was raised in an upper-middle-class section of the San Fernando Valley. Before they knew better, her parents thought it might be nice for their daughter to be in a refined, secure



**"I like to live in a dreamworld," says Edy.
"So what if it's make-believe? That's all I ever wanted."**

profession like teaching. But ever since Edy was named Miss Sherman Oaks when she was 16, she has had a one-track mind: show business. "I love everything about it, particularly publicity. And I love Hollywood. And glamour. I want everything to be beautiful. I like to live in a dreamworld. So what if it's make-believe? That's all I ever wanted."

She won a whole slew of contests: Miss San Fernando Valley, Miss Los Angeles, Miss Tarzana, Miss Studio City, Miss California Bikini, Miss Palm Springs, Miss KNX (radio station). She also lost a few, coming in second for Miss Beverly Hills and third for Miss California. "But I won a lot more than I lost," she insisted.

In spite of all that winning, no producer, director, publicist or agent ever walked up to her and asked her whether she wanted to be in the movies. So she went to central casting and was told they were full up, to come back a year later. "I did, and when they asked my name, I told them everybody called me Edy [pronounced "Eddie"], and they told me I couldn't use that name because I'd wind up being cast as a Marine sergeant or something like that. So I said I'd pronounce it 'Eddie' but spell it Edy, and I've been Edy Williams ever since."

To show that she was serious about acting, she studied drama for four years, but she's honest enough to admit that what she really wants is not so much to be recognized as a superb actress but as a S-T-A-R. That and all

the trimmings that go with it. And the opportunity to realize this came in the shape of six-foot-three Russ Meyer.

It was Edy who made the first move. "I asked him to take me to a cocktail party for Mae West. I wore a daring gown for which a lot of men might have criticized me. But not Russ. He told me he loved all the excitement I created."

While Edy and Russ seem to have a lot in common, she patiently denies it. "In fact, there is very little we agree about," she told me. "Take music. I like rock. He likes the long-haired stuff. I like to dance. He likes to work. I like cats. He likes dogs. I am an outdoor girl who loves horseback riding and water skiing and that sort of thing. He thinks it is a big deal when he submerges in the pool. Maybe it is because we are so different that we are attracted to each other."

Maybe. She didn't sound very convincing. Russ himself seems to be undergoing a change all his own. His next project is a horror film. After that, he'd like to make "good suspense" movies.

And will he still want his wife to play featured roles or star in them? Or will her qualifications limit her to what Russ calls "the passing fad"? Will Edy ever really live that dream she has yearned for—to be a star? Right now, neither Edy nor her husband has the answers. But somehow Edy's vehement insistence that she's happy and all is well seems like a scene from one of her movies: nice to look at—but you don't believe the lines. □

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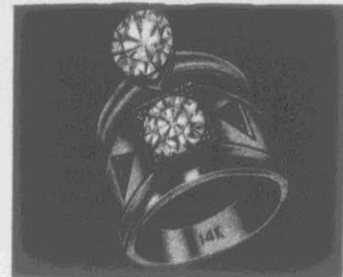


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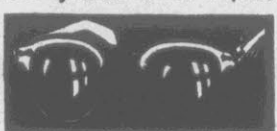
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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Five o'clock! And dinner's at six! Here's help for the cook on the run

Hurry-up Dinners



Appetizing aromas quickly fill the air with this Bubbly Beef Bake. Our Zesty Tomato Salad makes an attractive accompaniment.

BUBBLY BEEF BAKE

- 2 cans (1½-lb. size) beef stew
- 2½ teaspoons instant minced onion
- 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons poppy seed
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- ¾ cup skim milk
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

1. Preheat oven to 400° F. In 2½-qt. casserole combine beef stew and 2 teaspoons instant minced onion. Heat in oven for 20 minutes.

2. Sift flour, baking powder and

salt together into medium bowl. Stir in remaining ½ teaspoon minced onion, poppy seed, celery seed, vegetable oil and skim milk. Stir until combined.

3. In small skillet melt butter. Remove from heat, add bread crumbs, toss to combine.

4. Remove casserole from oven. Using a large tablespoon, scoop about ¼ cup dumpling mixture onto crumbs, roll to coat. Place on stew. Repeat with remaining dumpling mixture and crumbs.

5. Return to oven and bake uncovered 30 minutes until dumplings are golden brown and stew is bubbly. *Makes 6 servings*

ZESTY TOMATO SALAD

- 1 can (16 ozs.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 3 drops Tabasco
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- Lettuce leaves
- Russian dressing (optional)

1. In 1-qt. saucepan bring stewed tomatoes to boiling, breaking up tomatoes with spoon. Reduce heat to low; add gelatin and stir

until completely dissolved. 2. Remove from heat; stir in Tabasco, lemon juice, water and celery. Pour into a 7x11-inch glass baking dish. Cover with plastic film. Refrigerate until firm.

3. To serve: cut in squares, place on lettuce leaves on individual salad plates. Pass Russian dressing separately. *Makes 6-8 servings*

MEATBALL BARBECUE PIE

- 2 cans (1½-lb. size) meatball stew
- ½ cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons light molasses
- 1 teaspoon brown mustard
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1½ cups frozen small whole onions, unthawed
- 1 pkg. (11 ozs.) piecrust mix
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon water

1. Preheat oven to 425° F. In medium bowl combine meatball stew, ketchup, lemon juice, molasses, mustard, pepper and whole onions. Turn into 9-inch pie pan.

2. Make up piecrust mix according to package directions. Roll out crust according to package directions to 11-inch circle. Fold pastry in quarters. Cut several steam vents.

3. Unfold pastry on top of meatball mixture. Flute edge as desired. For a golden, shiny crust, combine egg yolk with water and brush pastry well with this mixture.

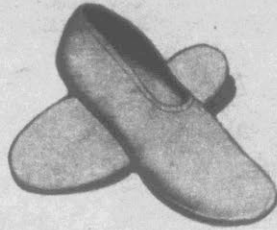
4. Bake for 30-35 minutes until crust is golden brown and filling is bubbly. *Makes 6-8 servings*



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Weekend Shopper

By Susan Paine



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What in the World!



AUTHOR RUTH MONTGOMERY
Her book wrote itself

What is "automatic writing"? Ruth Montgomery, who wrote Jeane Dixon's biography, claims you write automatically if someone dictates to you from the world beyond. Which is (no coincidence) how she says she wrote her new book, "A World Beyond" (Coward, McCann, \$5.95), about the after-death revelations of the Rev. Arthur Ford, a psychic. (Before his death in January, 1971, Ford appeared to put Bishop James Pike in touch with his dead son over television.) Mrs. Montgomery explained "automatic writing": "I spend some time in meditation (sitting quietly, listening to God) every day at the same

time. Afterward, when I'm at the typewriter, I roll in paper and type the date. With eyes closed, I pray for protection against evil and put my fingers on the keys. Then Arthur directs my writing." Does she make many mistakes? "No, Arthur's a better speller than I am; types faster, too."

Charcoal may prevent hangovers. A recent study at Columbia University duplicated actual stomach conditions and used a standard-brand, 86-proof whiskey. The finding: "It is the congeners—impurities—in whiskey that cause hangover symptoms. Charcoal removes the congeners." So now—wouldn't you know it?—one company is planning to manufacture charcoal in an easy-to-swallow capsule form. Says a company spokesman, "It wouldn't be a bad idea for bartenders to set out plates of charcoal capsules along with the peanuts and pretzels."

Frankie Laine is still going strong 40 years after his first paid singing engagement in 1931. Why? He shared some of his secrets with FAMILY WEEKLY while he was appearing at the posh Persian Room in New York's Plaza Hotel. "Some people beat their brains out to achieve success, then risk their careers through bad behavior or management," he says. "I was 34 when I became suc-



SINGER FRANKIE LAINE
It's useless to bawl people out

cessful, and that made it easier for me. I'd already had the carousing, so I didn't need night life, girls, drinking or pot parties. I didn't stay out all night ruining the equipment that enables me to sing the way I do. I found a great wife and have two marvelous daughters. When I did make it, I went for the long run. By that, I mean I was determined to behave myself, handle my life properly and be aware of the responsibilities of becoming successful. I have found that most of the things that make people mad in this business are not that important. If a musician plays a sour

note, why bawl him out? If he could play it any better, he would. And if he can't, bawling him out isn't going to do any good. He's human. If we're understanding, the next time he plays with us, he'll break his back for us."

DATES: This is Jaycee Week, and the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity begins Tuesday.

ANNIVERSARIES: Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was born 165 years ago **Wednesday** in Stratford, Va. The first basketball game was played 80 years ago **Thursday**, under the supervision of the game's inventor, Dr. James Neismith, in Springfield, Mass.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Ethel Merman is 63. **Tuesday**—Cary Grant is 68; Danny Kaye 59; Muhammad Ali 30. **Wednesday**—Jean Stapleton is 49. **Thursday**—George Burns is 76; Patricia Neal 46; Dorothy Provine 35. **Friday**—Jack Nicklaus is 32. **Saturday**—U Thant is 63.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Ethel Merman and Cary Grant

Quips & Quotes



CHINA WATCHERS

BY RICHARD ARMOUR

You've heard, no doubt, of China watchers, Some of them wise, some of them botchers. Well, I'm a china watcher, too, A statement that I swear is true. When china watching, I myself Just watch the china on our shelf. I see it slowly, year by year, Get chipped and cracked and disappear. I ask a little bit too late, "Where is that platter" "Where's that plate?" It slipped, was pushed, or maybe jumped. The pieces in the trash were dumped. An eight-piece service now serves five, Or did—another took a dive. A china watcher, I've no doubt, Should not watch china— just watch out.

Modern genetic theory suggests that newborn babies almost always take after the branch of the family that has the biggest bank account.

—Matt Roberts



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.

This is my son's first year in kindergarten, and apparently it has widened his horizons considerably. My wife thought it would be interesting to inquire about his current loyalties.

"Honey," she said, "whom do you love the most?"

Soberly the youngster considered the question, then replied: "Well, I love you best. And then comes Daddy. And teacher is last. But in between come a lot of dogs." —Mr. R.D.G.
Denton, Texas

The newly married couple were having an argument. "This is too much," exclaimed the husband. "This is our last quarrel. I'm going right out of your life!"

"Oh, John, darling, where are you going?"

"Where I'll never trouble you again. I'll find a place where wild adventures are waiting . . . perhaps in the jungle."

As he spoke, he opened the door, then ducked in again. "It's lucky for you it's raining," he announced.

—Rea Miller

Vacation ad: A trip tease.

—Howard Haynes

PLANE PARTNER

When my lap is full of reading matter, He pounds my ear with senseless chatter.

When I lack books and just face boredom,

His seat back's back—and he's in snoredom.

—Bob Marriott

There's a brilliant future ahead for the boy who found a purse containing a 10-dollar bill. He returned the money to the owner—but first changed the bill to 10 ones.

—Henry E. Leabo

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



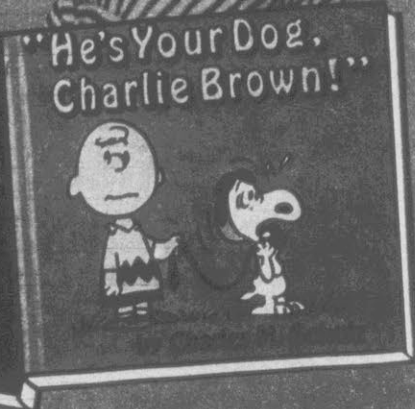
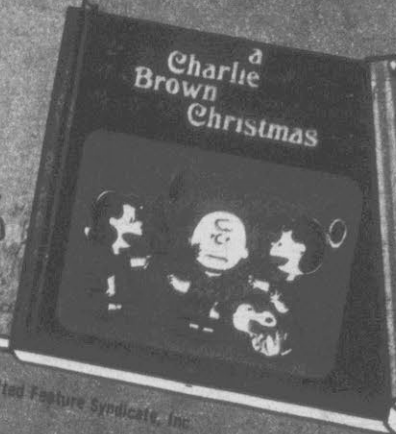
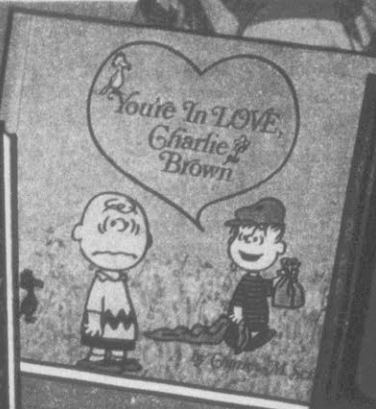
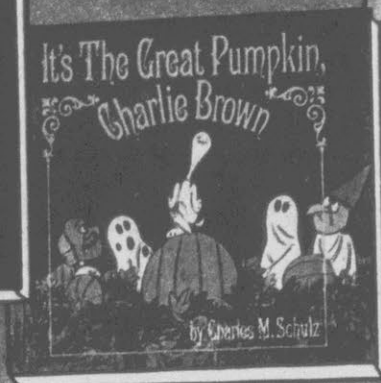
"One thing about Spike, you never have to yell 'Come and get it!'"

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Will bring your youngster fun galore!
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How much pleasure books can be!

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Please enroll the child named below as a member. In accordance with your offer, please send, as an introductory package, the five books: Charlie Brown's All-Stars; It's The Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown; You're In Love, Charlie Brown; A Charlie Brown Christmas; and He's Your Dog, Charlie Brown... total value \$14.30. Bill me only \$1.59 plus small mailing charge, for the entire package of 5 books. If not thoroughly pleased, I may return all the books within 10 days and owe nothing. Otherwise, you will send a new book each month at the member's price of only \$1.59 each. I may cancel membership any time after the child has received four monthly selections.

Child's Name Age Boy Girl

Address
City & State Zip Code

Signature of Parent or Donor

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Canadian orders will be shipped from Canada at a slightly higher price.

Most mothers and fathers frankly acknowledge that they haven't either the time or the perspective to choose precisely the right books for children not yet ready to read or who are just beginning to read. That is why parents are happily turning this problem over to the highly qualified editors of Parents' Magazine... by enrolling their youngsters in the Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program for Little Listeners and Beginning Readers.

**BOOKS ARE BY
OUTSTANDING AUTHORS AND ILLUSTRATORS**

Membership brings to your home each month an outstanding book, carefully selected from a wide variety of titles by leading authors and illustrators, which you may read to or along with your little one. Each book will charm and captivate your child—from its bright, colorful cover through its gaily illustrated pages, with a story appealing and understandable to even the youngest mind.

SAVE UP TO 50%—AND MORE!

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PRAISE FROM KINDERGARTEN AND EARLY GRADE TEACHERS. Every year thousands of kindergarten and first and second grade teachers make a special effort to introduce their pupils' parents to the Read Aloud and Easy Reading Program. They like the quality of books offered through membership, they note the enthusiasm which greets each new book's arrival, and the beneficial effect on reading skills and general school work.

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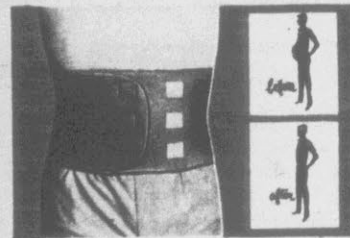
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GIANT

2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives) . . . or a 35mm color slide . . . and have it enlarged into a giant 2-ft. x 3-ft. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Your original returned safely. P5009 Giant Photo \$3.98



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!

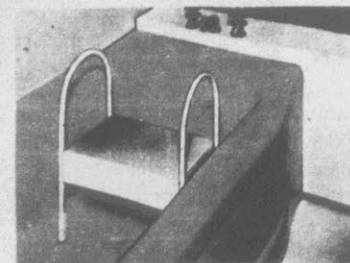
Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide; adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash'n' wear. Helps relieve back fatigue too!

F3089 Waist Belt \$3.98



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1

Quick and easy way to put your name and return address on letters, checks, books, etc. Any name, address and Zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on crisp white gummed labels. Rich gold trim. 2 inches long. Free decorative box for purse or desk. S716 Set of 1,000 Labels \$1



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for footbaths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 16" x 20". Seat adjusts to three different levels.

H489 Bathtub Seat \$9.95



TAPER-OFF CIGARETTE HOLDER allows you to smoke at your regular rate for six weeks, but it tapers off the amount of smoke you take in. You simply turn the metered ring a notch lower each week, metering out the smoke and metering in air. By the end of the 6th week, you've stopped smoking completely.

F1105 Taper-Off Holder \$2.98



YOUR OWN CALLING CARDS \$1
Any name, address, phone number, business slogan or title . . . up to 5 lines (35 letters and spaces per line) . . . printed in rich midnight blue ink on sturdy white card stock, 3 1/4" x 1 3/4". No trademarks or designs, please. Print all information exactly as you want it on card.

P2003 Pers. Calling Cards 100 for \$1



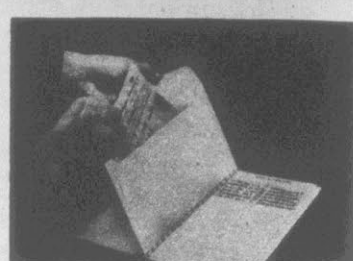
MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER
It's a terrific exerciser! Just attach the rear wheel of any 26" or 28" bike to this stand of heavy tubular steel. Raise or lower the wheel against rollers in stand to get everything from easy "on-the-level" pedaling to vigorous "up-hill" workouts. Bike comes off for real riding.

F6061 Bike Exerciser \$9.98



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE
Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Security number; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

P4004 Social Security Plate \$1



FINANCIAL RECORD BOOK organizes monthly bills, checks, keeps everything in one place. Spiral-bound book holds a full year of records, has pockets for current bills, payment books and 12 monthly sheets to list bills to be paid and dates due, plus a handy check record.

S2029 Financial Record Book . \$1.49



Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles . . . your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" high; strong tubular steel. Non-skid rubber-tipped legs.

F1106 Pedal Exerciser \$5.98 postpaid

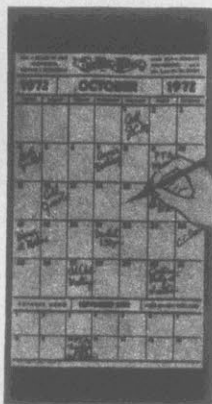
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It's Fun-Fast-Easy TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM WALTER DRAKE 4131 DRAKE BUILDING COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO 80901



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1
No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number — all engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with metal hook. Easy to put on collar.

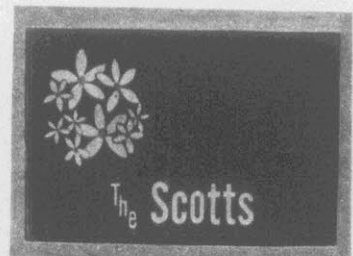
P4008 Pet I.D. Tag \$1



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR

Forgetful? Have trouble remembering dates, engagements, anniversaries? Let this giant daily memo calendar keep you straight in '72! Shows current month plus two weeks of following month on each 16 1/2" x 22" sheet. Each date in a large square has lots of room for daily notes, memos, names.

S704 Giant Memo Calendar . . . \$1

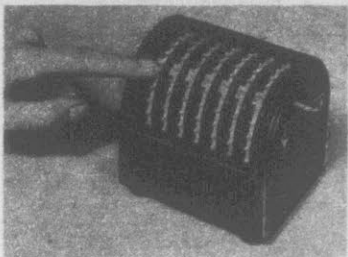


YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1
Print your name and address (or any 3 lines) on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact case with built-in stamp pad. Fits easily in pocket or purse — always handy when you need it. Print wording wanted, enclose with order.

P4009 Pocket Printer \$1

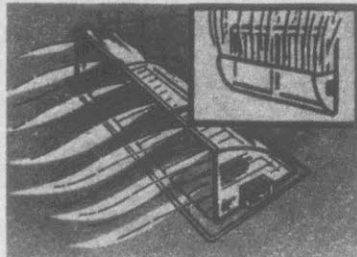
PERSONALIZED DAISY DOOR MAT
This gay, cheery mat welcomes family and friends with a bright bouquet of daisies! It has family name in raised white letters; avocado, brown, black or red mat. Tough vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. 15" x 25". Any name up to 17 letters. Specify color. 2-4 weeks del.

D3025 Personalized Daisy Mat \$5.98



ADD & SUBTRACT THE EASY WAY!

Here's a fast, inexpensive desk adder to figure bank statements, household budgets, tax statements, check school work, etc. Easy-to-operate fingertip action, not to be confused with cheap stylus-operated models. Push-pull lever clears machine. Shows running total (up to 9,999,999) as you add or subtract. 4" high, 4 3/4" wide. Vinyl cover incl. **S5036 Desk Adder \$8.98**



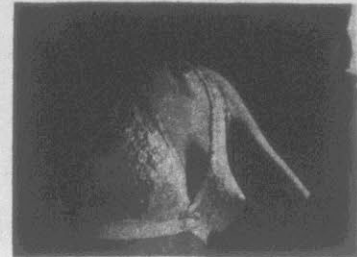
IMPROVE HEAT, AIR CIRCULATION!

Magnetic heat deflector sends heat where you want it . . . making floors and rooms warmer! Ends wasted heat being blown up behind drapes, etc. Clear styrene deflector is held in place by 2 side magnets; adjusts from 10" to 16" wide. Easily installed on floor or wall. For forced air only. **H6116 Transparent Deflectors . \$1.98**



CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

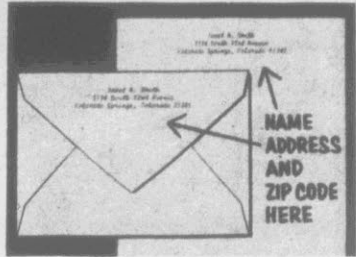
Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green and yellow-green accent your name & return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 lines, 25 letters & spaces per line. 2" long; boxed. **P1011 1000 Color Design Labels \$1.49**



DREAMY BRA

gives you sleep-time comfort, day-time control because it's all stretchy nylon lace - even the straps! Caressing support under nighttime, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup . . . \$1.98
N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup . . . \$1.98



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and Zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue. Perfect for all your correspondence - convenient too! Sheets are approximately 5 1/2" x 7". Up to 4 lines.

P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. . . . \$1.00
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. . . . \$1.98



MIRROR GIVES ALL-AROUND VIEW!

Hindsight mirror lets you see sides, back and top of head easily. Hands are free to work on hair, put on makeup, etc. Extends 36", adjusts to any position. Folds flat when not in use. 6 1/2" diameter. Regular mirror on one side, flips over for magnified view. Great for shaving, too!

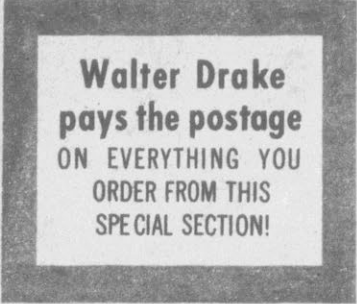
N7052 Hindsight Mirror \$9.95



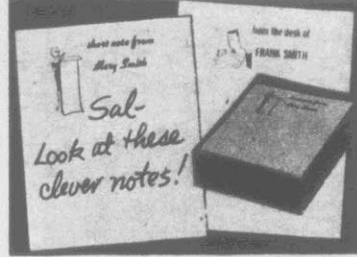
SATIN PILLOW SAVES HAIR-DO'S

Satin Pillow keeps your hair salon fresh while you sleep in comfort all night. Contoured to fit just right, keeps your hair in place. 100% shredded latex foam rubber, non-allergenic fill. Gold satin cover zips off for washing. Perfect for relaxing or reading, too. A beauty-aid must!

F2084 Satin Pillow \$2.98



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A style for men and one for ladies, each with a whimsical cartoon in the corner. Ladies' says, "A short note from" with name; men's says, "From the desk of" with name. 200 crisp white sheets; 4" x 5". With desk tray.

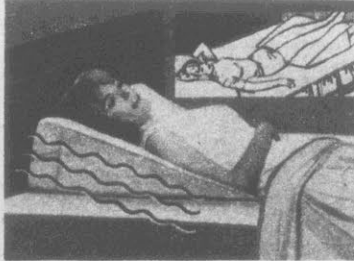
P7018 200 Ladies' Memos \$1
P7019 200 Men's Memos \$1



DOUBLE-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X - brings print up to 4 times its size, twice the power of magnifiers we and others have offered previously. Wafer-thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.

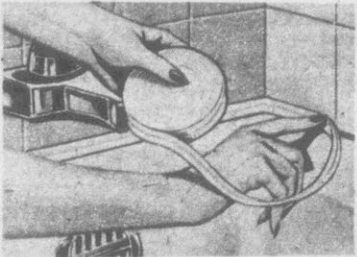
S6066 Full-Page Magnifier . . . \$1.50



SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For a more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to the top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. To elevate feet and legs, turn recliner around. 24" x 27" x 6 1/2". Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing.

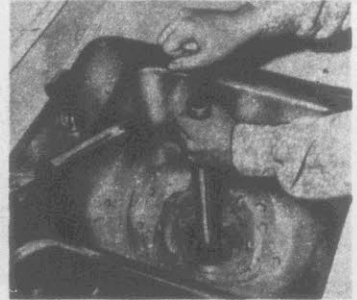
F2023 Foam Recliner \$ 9.95
F7142 Vibrator Recliner \$14.95



SEAL UGLY CRACKS, STOP SEEP!

Prevent damage - keep water seepage out of walls and floors. Seal up those shabby-looking, dirt-catching cracks around tub, shower and basin with easy-to-clean white vinyl strip and waterproof cement. Applies easily, makes a permanent bond. Cement and 11 ft. strip in kit.

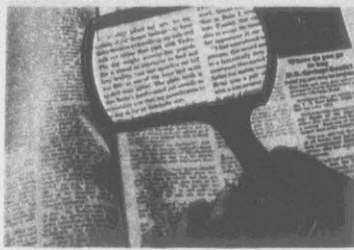
H6034 Seal-A-Tub Kit \$1



BLAST THOSE CLOGGED SINKS OPEN THE EASY WAY!

Sink Master forces 60 pounds of water pressure down your drain to literally blast clogged wastes out of pipes into the sewer. No waiting! No dirty water-backup. No messy chemicals! Works just like an air pump. Use on sinks, tubs, showers. Save money on plumbing bills! Clear fouled-up gas lines, radiators, carburetors, too!

H4109 Sink Master \$4.98



RECTANGULAR MAGNIFYING GLASS

A must for everyone who needs help reading small type. Wide 4" rectangular lens magnifies up to 2½ times the print size. Has angled handle for easy holding. Great for sewing, stamp collecting, coin study, model building. Ideal gift for anyone. Comes gift-boxed.

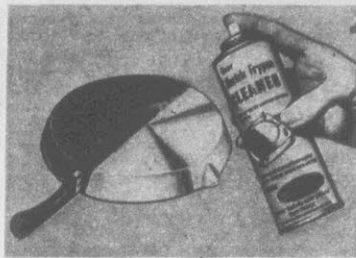
S5024 Rectangular Magnifier \$2.98



CUTS, CRIMPS, SEALS.

PASTRY TARTMASTER cuts, crimps and seals in one spring action movement! Makes professional looking pastries fast and easily. Simply place food filling between two pieces of dough, press down on knob; your goodies are perfectly sealed. Forms large 3" round, oval or crescent shapes. Instructions and recipes included.

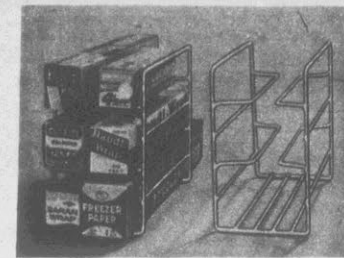
K6044 Tartmaster \$1.39



BAKED-ON GREASE WASHES OFF!

Frypan-Kleen works wonders on dirty, black-crusting pot and pan bottoms . . . so they buff clean easily with a scouring pad, Frypan-Kleen is great; it does the work, you don't. Easiest way to clean electric skillets, waffle irons, oven grills. Safe on aluminum, chrome, porcelain, iron.

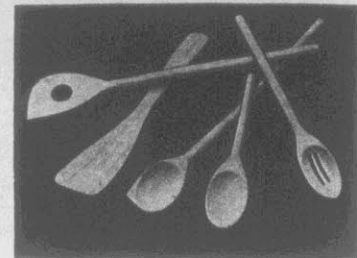
K920 Frypan-Kleen (6 oz. spray can) \$1.19



SPACE-SAVING WRAP-STACKER

Keep your waxed paper, aluminum foil, Saran wrap, etc. in one space-saving rack and end searching through a pile of boxes for the one you want. Wrap-Stacker keeps 6 boxes at finger tips; easy to remove any one. Made of heavy wire, coated with tough white vinyl. 5¼"x8"x9¼".

K958 Wrap-Stacker \$1.98



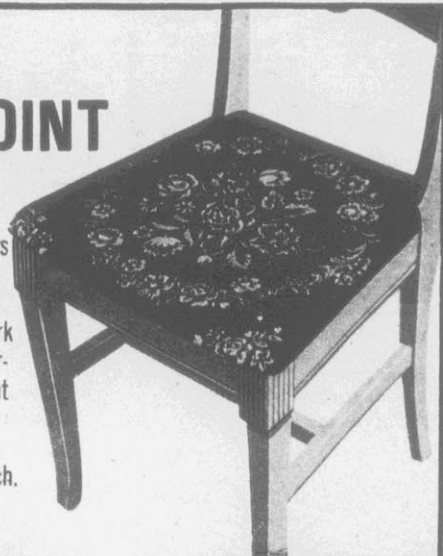
A MUST FOR THE HOME CHEF!

Here's a tool set that the finest chef wouldn't be without! Five natural wooden spoons . . . that get into corners, that have slots for draining, holes for mixing dough, flat sides for shaping and folding. Great for Teflon, aluminum, cast iron . . . pots, pans and bowls of any kind!

K6069 Wooden Spoons (Set of 5) \$1.49

FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, footstools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20 inches square, fits most size chairs.



- F6071 Black Needlepoint Cover**
- F6072 Green Needlepoint Cover**
- F6073 Beige Needlepoint Cover**

\$2.98 EACH

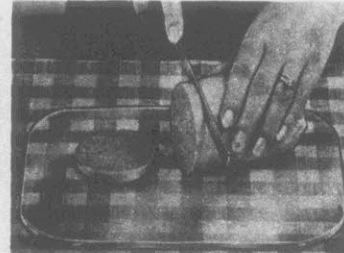
ANY 4 for only \$10.98

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE!

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Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901



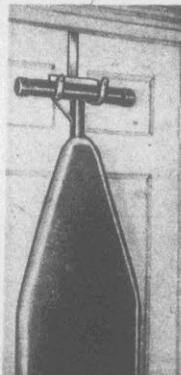
CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD

What a great ideal! It's a perfect cutting surface — won't harm knives — can't soak up odors or juices — and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 9" x 11".

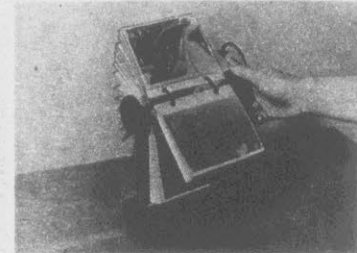
K5082 Crystal Cutting Board \$2.98

IRONING BOARD HOLDER \$1

Hang your ironing board safely and securely on this heavy metal holder and get rid of the problem of storing your board on the closet floor where it takes up good floor space. Use over the door or mount on a wall. It's out of the way, but easy to get to in its own permanent storage space. Fits all "T" foot boards; can be used with other metal boards. Slips easily over any door. 7" long.



K2040 Ironing Board Holder . . . \$1



ROTO-PHOTO DISPLAY ALBUM

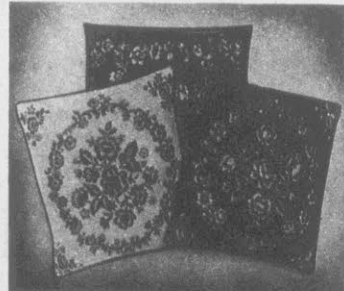
Roto-Photo lets you flip to your favorite snapshots easily! No gluing or mounting. Just slip any picture (up to 3¼" x 5") into the protective transparent window. Sturdy base. Windows for 160 pictures included; holds up to 500.

S2045 Roto-Photo Album . . . \$5.98

K2053 Windows for 32 photos \$1.00

TAPESTRY NEEDLEPOINT PILLOW COVERS \$2.99

Add elegance to any room in your home with these Belgian loom-woven tapestry needlepoint covers! Replace old, worn-out pillow covers and cushions, or make new pillows by adding Kapok or foam. You have the beauty of real needlepoint without the trouble of doing it yourself. Covers are 17" sq; zippered. Bright floral designs on backgrounds of black, olive and beige. Order by color number: **F7220 (Black) F7221 (Olive) F7222 (Beige) Needlepoint Pillow Covers . . . \$2.99**



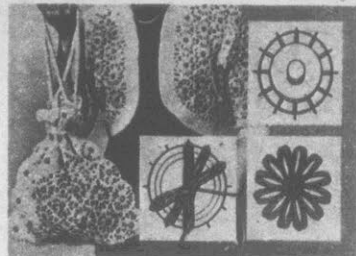


MAKE YOUR OWN AFGHAN

MAKE YOUR OWN AFGHAN

It's a pocket-size loom with "heddle" action that weaves a whole row at a time. Weave 4" x 4" squares or 4" x 2" oblongs in minutes. Sew or weave together for afghans, sweaters, shawls, etc. Steel needle, instructions, two 20-page illustrated booklets included.

F6068 Wonder Weave \$2.49

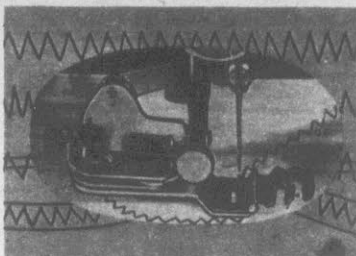


CREATE YOUR OWN STOLE, ETC.

Create your own stoles, sweaters, shrugs, handbags, etc. with Crazy Daisy Winder. Make round, square or oval daisies easily. Uses less yarn than crocheting, saves time. All-metal winder comes with easy instructions.

N6010 Crazy Daisy Winder . . \$1.49

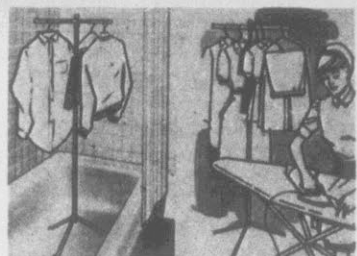
N6015 24-Page Project Book \$1.00



SEW ZIGZAG STITCHES EASILY!

Simply remove regular foot, put Zigzagger on needle bar and you're ready to sew decorative stitches on dresses, sportswear, tablecloths, towels, etc. Make your machine more useful than ever! Adjusts easily from a wide to narrow stitch. Fits all domestic and imported sewing machines.

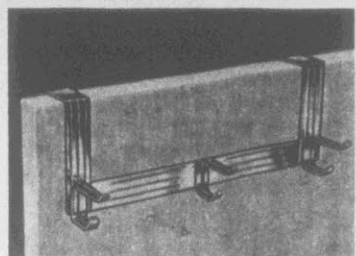
N6043 Zigzagger Attachment . \$1.99



RACK HOLDS 20 GARMENTS!

Here's a real aid in ironing or drying clothes. Lets you hang clothes right where you're ironing . . . or dry clothes in tub or shower. Adjusts from 44" to 56" high; holds full length garments. Folds for compact storage. All-steel; rust resistant zinc-coated. A must for any homemaker!

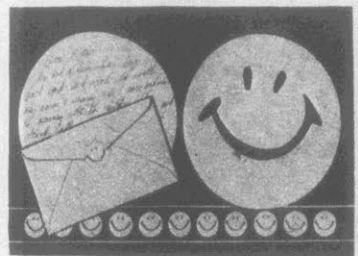
H462 Adjustable Clothes Rack \$3.98



INSTANT HANGING SPACE!

Over-The-Door Hook Rack gives you extra hanging space instantly. No installation; simply slip rack over the top of any inside door. Great for coats, hats, robes, etc. Ideal for extra space in bathrooms, bedrooms, on closet doors, etc. All-steel; chrome finish. 12" long. 6 hooks.

H307 Hook Rack \$1.19



SEND STATIONERY WITH A SMILE!

Such fun to use! 20 bright yellow round sheets with perky eyes and a big smile in black. 20 contrasting gold envelopes in set. And for a special touch, seal them with self-stick smile stickers. 100 bright yellow stickers on roll.

S5049 Smile Stationery Set \$2

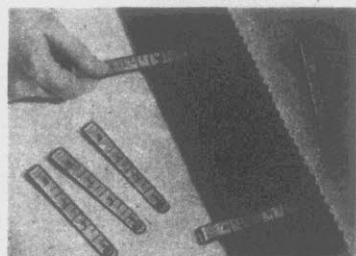
S5050 Smile Stickers \$1



DISPENSER KEEPS PINS HANDY!

Pins put . . . pop up one at a time when you need one. Magnetic Pin Caddy keeps pins in one place, ends pins spilling all over the floor. Clear, see-through plastic lets you see exactly how many pins you have on hand. Comes filled with 200 size-17 dressmaker pins. A great sewing aid!

N6046 Pin Caddy \$2



NO PINNING WITH HEM CLIPS!

Get perfect results every time you turn up a hem. Space Hem Clips around the edge of garment, and you're ready to sew, baste or iron on hem binding. Each clip is marked from 1" to 3". Fabulous for hemming drapes, curtains, skirts, etc. Set of six stainless steel clips, 4" long.

N1047 Hem Clip Set \$1.98



PERSONALIZE SEWING, KNITTING WITH YOUR OWN LABELS

Add your own distinctive touch to the garments you fashion. Sew in personalized woven labels, "Hand Knit by . . ." or "Specially Handmade and Fashioned by . . ." with your name imprinted to match. Eggshell rayon taffeta background with lettering in rich gold and red.

P1003 Sewing Labels 15 for \$1

P1005 Knitting Labels 15 for \$1

P1004 Sewing Labels 45 for \$2

P1006 Knitting Labels 45 for \$2

NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR



TO ORDER FROM WALTER DRAKE!

CLOTHES ARE TRULY CUSTOM-MADE ON ADJUST-O-MATIC DRESS FORM!

Get perfect fit every time!

Adjust to your size

Now you can create the custom-fit look of expensive clothes right in your own home. Adjust-O-Matic dress form lets you duplicate your figure exactly. Each part adjusts to give you a perfect fit every time. Simply "dial" your measurements into the size selector, clip-lock in position . . . Adjust-O-Matic becomes you! Made of DuPont Neoprene, Adjust-O-Matic won't crack, chip or break. And you can pin fabric all over the form because it has no gaps. Easy to put up, take down. Stores flat. Simple instructions included. Comes in two size ranges.

N5028 Adjust-O-Matic Form (dress sizes 8 to 20) \$5.98

N5029 Adjust-O-Matic Form (dress sizes 20½ to 50) \$7.49

N5030 Folding Stand (adjusts from 50"-66" high) \$3.50

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE!

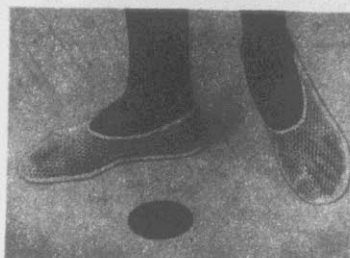




VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin — let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

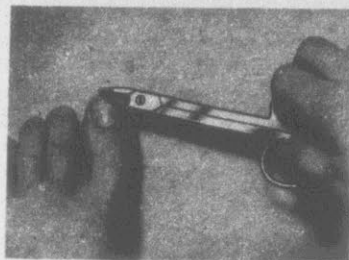
F259 Vacutex \$1



SHOWER SHOES LIGHT AS AIR!

Perfect for the shower, pool, beach, locker room, etc. Safe, too! Lightweight shower shoes are made of waterproof white nylon net with non-slip stretch edges; non-skid bouncy Angelite soles. Makes a great gift! Order by size number: N5050 (4-5½), N5051 (6-7¼) N5052 (8-9¼).

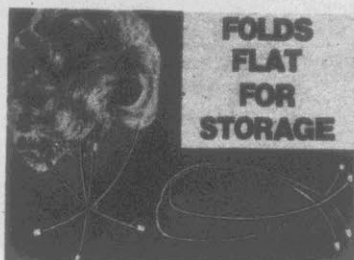
Light-As-Air Shower Shoes . . . \$3.00



TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4" long

F4091 Toenail Scissors \$2.98



**FOLDS
FLAT
FOR
STORAGE**

WIG CARE STAND FOLDS FLAT!

Here's the all-in-one wig stand that goes where you go . . . folds flat for easy packing. Only 11¼" x 6¼". Opens up to head-shape easily! Perfect for the traveler, business exec's wife, student . . . and at home for drying your wig after washing. Great for storing wigs, too!

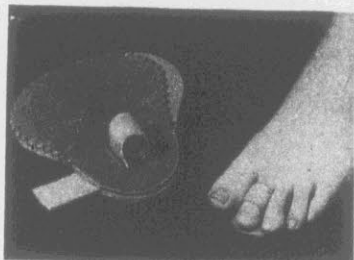
N4050 Wig Care Stand \$1.98



EXTRA LARGE DRYER HOOD

Cut drying time in half over the old, tight-fitting dryer bonnets. Super-size hood is made extra large for air to circulate freely around your hair. Fits comfortably over jumbo rollers too! Made of long-wearing plastic with attractive floral design. Fits all makes of hair dryers.

N1002 Super-Size Dryer Bonnet \$1.98

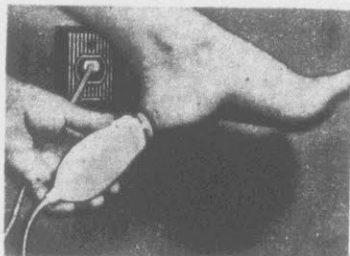


END TOE DISCOMFORT!

Train-A-Toe provides immediate relief for overlapping or hammer toes by holding them in their proper place. Comforts calluses and corns, too! Pad adjusts to any toe. Made of foam, reinforced with Flexifirm. Washable.

F1075 Train-A-Toe (right foot) \$1

F1076 Train-A-Toe (left foot) \$1



ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Erases ugly calluses, corns, dead skin — leaves feet smooth as silk from heel to toe. Lightweight, as easy to use as an electric shaver. Safe, gentle vibrating action smooths rough, scratchy skin that looks so unpleasant and snags nylons. Tough white plastic; 5¼ ft. cord.

N894 Electric Callus Eraser . . . \$3.98

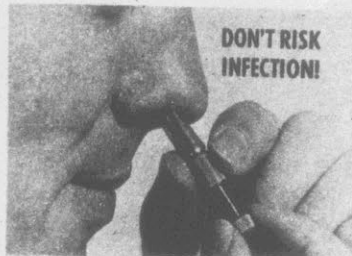


**It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
WALTER DRAKE
4131 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS,
COLORADO 80901**

HANGING SHOE CADDY \$1

Save closet floor space with this low cost, neat way to store your shoes. Space-saving shoe caddy hangs from clothes rod—revolves so you can select shoes easily. Ends searching through piles of unmatched shoes looking for mates. Caddy has 12 see-through heavy-gauge vinyl pockets. Holds 12 pairs of women's or children's shoes or six pairs of men's shoes.

H5095 Shoe Caddy \$1

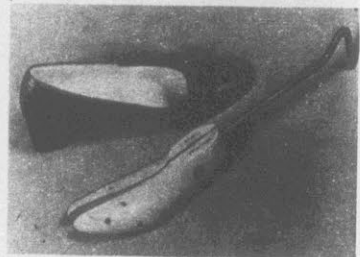


**DON'T RISK
INFECTION!**

CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest chrome-plated surgical steel.

F418 Klipette \$1.25



SHOE STRETCHER

ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Apply liquid stretch (incl.) in shoe, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Nylon attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order wom's: F2080 (5-7¼), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10¼), F2083 (10¼-13).

Stretcher (fits both right and left shoe) . . \$5.49



YOU'LL THINK YOU ARE WALKING ON AIR

with these soft, completely-lined terry cloth moccasins! Rubber soles give you the protection of a shoe, while gentle fabric warmly embraces your feet. Perfect for quick trips outdoors, or for relaxing around the house. Machine washable; easy to keep that fresh, clean white look.

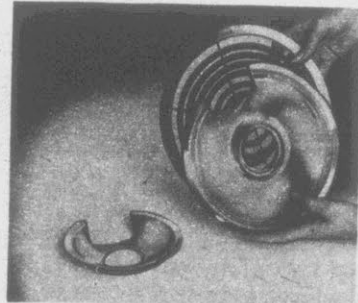
N1021 Terry Mocs (size 5) . . \$2.49

N1022 Terry Mocs (size 6) . . \$2.49

N1023 Terry Mocs (size 7) . . \$2.49

N1024 Terry Mocs (size 8) . . \$2.49

N1025 Terry Mocs (size 9) . . \$2.49



CHROME REFLECTOR DRIP PANS END MESS ON RANGE!

Keep your electric range sparkling clean after messy boil-overs. Attractive chrome plated pans lift out for easy washing without scrubbing. Dishwasher safe! Heavy duty chrome adds years of trouble-free beauty to your range. Reflects heat to speed up cooking, too! Order 6" for small burners, 8" for large burners . . . they fit all model electric ranges.

K7019 Reflector Pans (6 inch dia.) 99¢

K7020 Reflector Pans (8 inch dia.) \$1.39

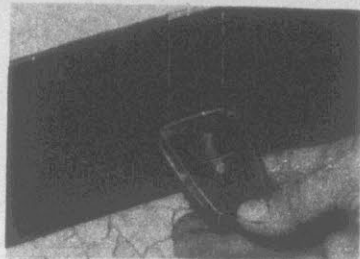
FAMILY WEEKLY, January 16, 1972 ■



ONE WAY DOOR VIEWER

See who's outside your door, from head-to-toe, before you open it! With Private Eye Viewer, you see out, visitor can't see in. Easy to install, takes only 1/4" hole. Fine optical lens; adjusts to fit any door from 1 1/4" to 2 1/4" thick. Play it safe - get one for every outside door.

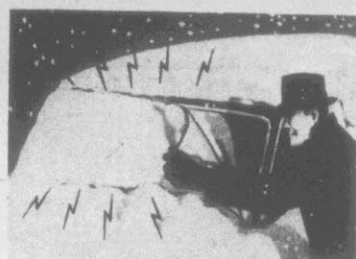
H1004 Private Eye Viewer . . . \$2.98



FIND STUDS EVERY TIME!

Here's the tool for hanging pictures, mirrors, shelves, etc. without knocking unnecessary holes into walls. Find studs with unerring accuracy, so you can hit them every time! Simply move Magnicator along baseboard until magnetic indicator points to nail. There's the stud!

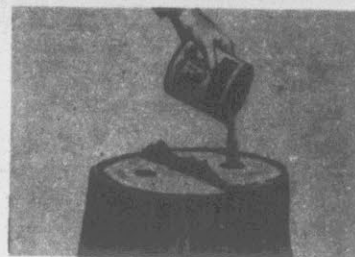
H2129 Stud Finder \$1



MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER

Here's the easy way to keep ice and snow off your windshield! Just lay the cover across the windshield; magnets at top and bottom hold it in place. When you're ready to go, just flip the cover off - ice and snow are gone! Get one for the rear window, too. 30" x 48"

H573 Windshield Cover \$1.98



GET RID OF STUMPS THE EASY WAY

Just bore a couple of holes in the stump and pour in this work-saving chemical. The wood fiber decomposes right to the root-ends. Give the chemical time to work, then pour on kerosene and light it; job is done! No flame; stump smoulders to ashes. 8 oz. for 18" stump.

A620 Stump Out, 8 oz. \$1.29

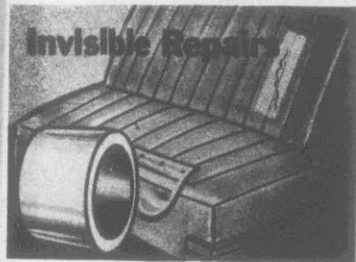
A621 Stump Out, 1 lb. \$2.29



KEEP ROOTS OUT OF SEWERS!

Save hundreds of dollars in plumbing bills. Root Eliminator dissolves fungus, kills tiny hair-like roots before they grow big enough to clog sewer! Just pour half a box in toilet, other half in 6 months. Safe for plumbing and septic tanks.

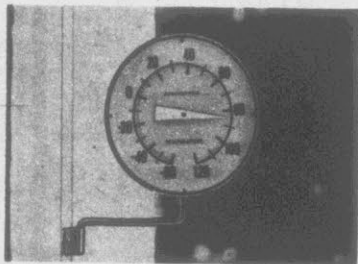
H700 Root Eliminator \$2.49



invisible repairs

INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick . . . easy to apply. Not affected by cold or hot water, grease, oil or steam. Withstands temperatures from 80 below to 400 above. Mend raincoats, books, plastic windows, etc. Get invisible protection. Roll 2" x 25 feet.

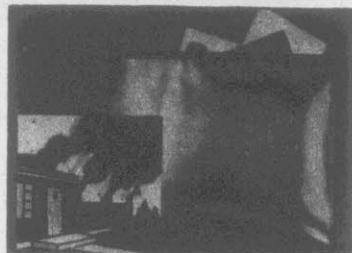
H1156 Invisible Repair Tape . . \$1.19



JUMBO OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

has a big, easy-to-read dial and bright red pointer that makes it easy to read from indoors or outdoors. Just mount to any outside window and check the temperature outside at a glance. High-quality, sensitive thermometer registers sudden changes rapidly.

H7015 Outdoor Thermometer \$2.39

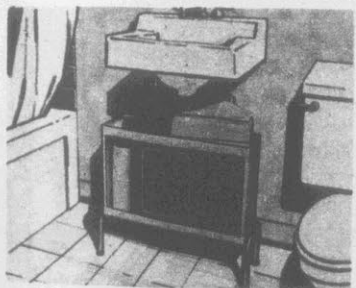


PROTECT VALUABLES FROM FIRE!

Keep your valuables safe in Fire-Pouch. It's the inexpensive, sure way to safeguard irreplaceable papers & money, too! Fire-Pouches are made of asbestos-lined material to withstand high heat. Fine for small business, homes, etc.

S931 Fire-Pouch (9" x 12") \$2.98

S932 Fire-Pouch (12" x 14") \$3.98



GET MORE STORAGE SPACE WITH THIS UNDERSINK CABINET!

This handsome decorator storage cabinet puts the wasted space under sink to work for you. Hides those ugly pipes, too! Roomy enough to hold stacked rolls of toilet tissue, over-size boxes, bottles and spray cans, all your everyday bathroom needs, etc. Made of high-impact off-white plastic; cabinet is 22" wide, 7 1/2" deep, 18 1/2" high, plus 6" off floor for toe space. Chrome metal legs are rubber-tipped to prevent marring floor. Assembles in a jiffy, no tools needed. Great for other rooms, too!

H6133 Down-Under Cabinet . . \$8.99

GENUINE JIFFY POTS

at low, low prices!

START YOUR SEEDS AND CUTTINGS

IN JIFFY POTS for the best plants you've ever grown! Get fatter, juicier tomatoes; see your chrysanthemums bloom weeks earlier than your neighbor's. The 2 1/4" Jiffy Pots have plant food right in the walls. When it comes time to move the plants outdoors, you just plant the pot! Transplanting shock is virtually eliminated and your plants are off to a faster, more vigorous start. Use Jiffy Pots for any seeds or cuttings you'd ordinarily start in flats.



Just plant the pot!

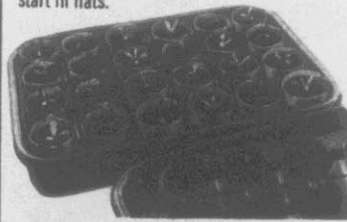
- Here's why you get better growth with Jiffy Pots:
- Porous construction allows pot to breathe.
 - Improved aeration brings faster, heavier growth with less water.
 - Roots quickly penetrate sidewalls as well as bottom of pot.
 - Jiffy Pots are made of long-fiber highest-grade peat moss and virgin wood fiber - no newspaper binder!

Now low as **\$1.69** per 100 in lots of 1000

A784 40 Jiffy Pots . . . \$ 1.00

A783 100 Jiffy Pots . . . \$ 1.95

A785 1,000 Jiffy Pots . . \$16.90



PLASTIC PLANTING FLATS

have removable inserts to hold 24 seedling pots so they can't tip or get out of shape. Great for both clay and peat pots of 2 1/4" diameter size. Remove insert to use as plain flat for starting seeds. 18" x 12" x 2 1/4". Pots not included.

A637 Flat, with insert \$1.79

A638 Flat, without insert . . . \$1.00

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK ON EVERYTHING YOU BUY FROM WALTER DRAKE!

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1972

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

N HARDLY
O HEAR WHAT
OOD THINKS
F MY NEW
HAIRDO

I JUST GOT BACK FROM THE
BEAUTY PARLOR--HOW DO
YOU LIKE IT?

HORRIBLE!
IT LOOKS LIKE
A TUMBLEWEED
IN A
WINDSTORM!

OH, BOO-HOO-HOO--
AND I HAD IT DONE
JUST FOR YOU

NDIE,
HE DOOR--
S ONLY
S--HONEST
ODDNESS!

PLEASE, DEAR, IF YOU COME OUT
I'LL LET YOU BUY THE NEW COAT
YOU WANTED AT TUDBURY'S

AND CAN I HAVE
THAT CUTE HAT
AT ESTELLE'S?

YES, DEAR,
ANYTHING
YOU WANT--
ANYTHING

NEW DRAPES
FOR THE
LIVING
ROOM?

GOT ME
A BARREL--
OT TO DO
RYTHING
E ASKS

YES
YES
YES

AND WILL YOU TAKE ME OUT TO
DINNER TONIGHT?

YES, DEAR--
ANYTHING,
ANYTHING

YOU'RE
WONDERFUL,
DARLING--
I FORGIVE
YOU

NEXT TIME, EVEN
IF SHE COMES IN
BALD AS AN EAGLE,
I'M GOING TO SAY
I LIKE IT

1-16 CHIC YOUNG

CRIMESTOPPERS

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

STUCK!
NO TRACTION

COARSE SAND, A SHOVEL AND TOW
LINE CARRIED IN TRUNK OF FAMILY
CAR DURING WINTER IS INVALUABLE.

HE WAS GUNNED
IN HIS WITCH'S
IT LOOKS LIKE.

A JANITOR
DISCOVERED
IT.

UGH!
WHAT'S THE
ANGLE,
GROOVY?

A GANG OF HOODS, USING WITCH-
CRAFT AS A FRONT, MUST HAVE
HAD A FALLING-OUT AND DID IN
THEIR LEADER.

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK
THIS HAS ANYTHING TO
DO WITH GRAVEL GERTIE'S
DISAPPEARANCE?

LOOK--

CLIPPINGS CLUTCHED
DEAD MAN'S HAND.

GERTIE'S
BALD SPOT
IS IT A MAP?
A BIRTHMARK?
SCALP
CONDITION?

THEN THAT MAP ON GERTIE'S HEAD
DOES LEAD TO A BURIED TREASURE
--THE WAY THE HOODS SEE IT?

AT SUNNY DELL ACRES.

NO TIRE TRACKS
OR INDICATION
OF A VEHICLE.

PORE WOMAN'S
SNOW SHOVEL,
RIGHT WHAR
SHE LEFT
IT!

THE ROAD CREW DROPPED ME
OFF AT 4:45. WHEN I SAW THIS,
I SAID TO MYSELF, GERTIE'S IN
THE HOUSE FIXING SUPPER.

SURE SHE'S
THE HOUSE?

SHORE,
I'M
SHORE.

WILE NOT SO MANY MILES
AWAY, A HEAVY PIECE OF
MACHINERY SITS ABANDONED.

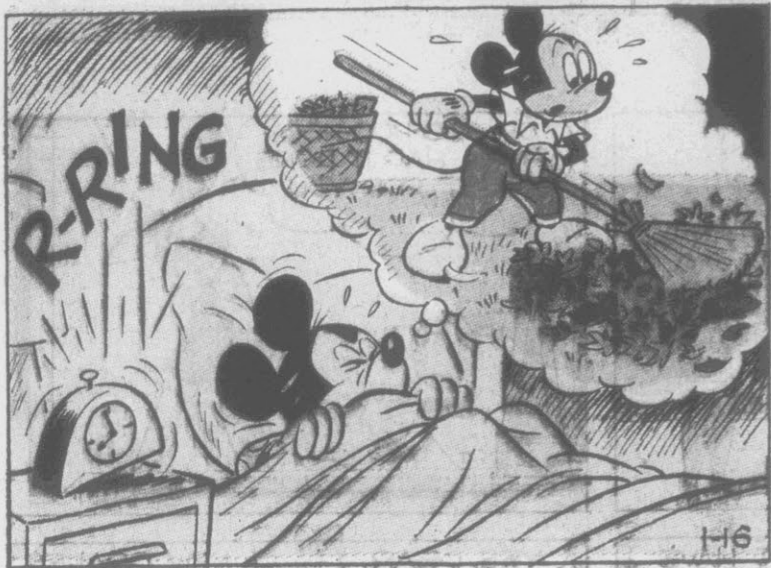
CHESTER
SOLDY

TRANSFERRED TO A RENTAL TRUCK, THE LUCKLESS GERTIE
RIDES THE TOLLWAY WITH HER ABDUCTORS.

HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE
PASS YOU EVERY MINUTE,
BUT THEY CAN'T HELP YOU
--SO RELAX.

YOU'RE GOING TO RIDE THE HIGHWAYS
TILL WE FIGURE OUT
THAT MAP.

1-16
72



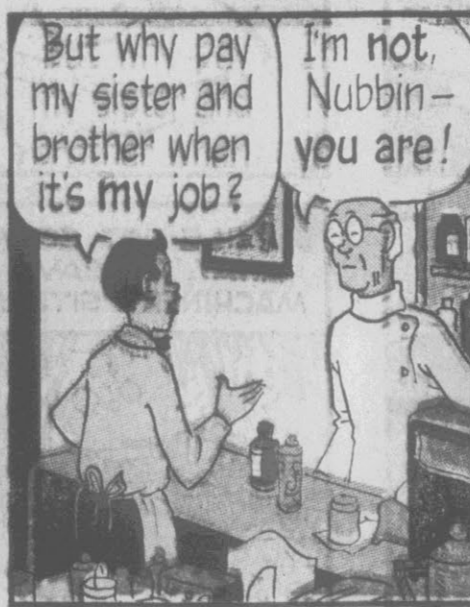
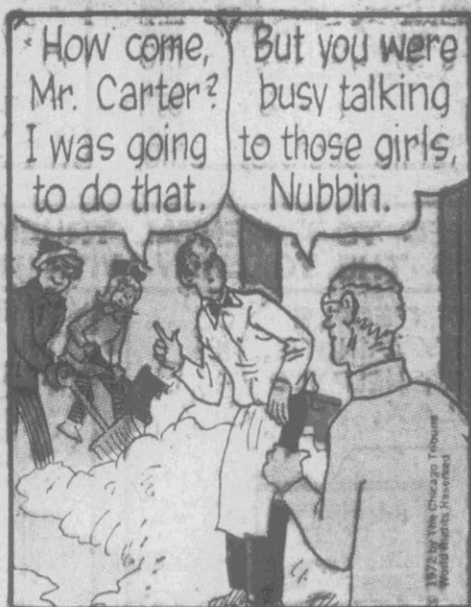
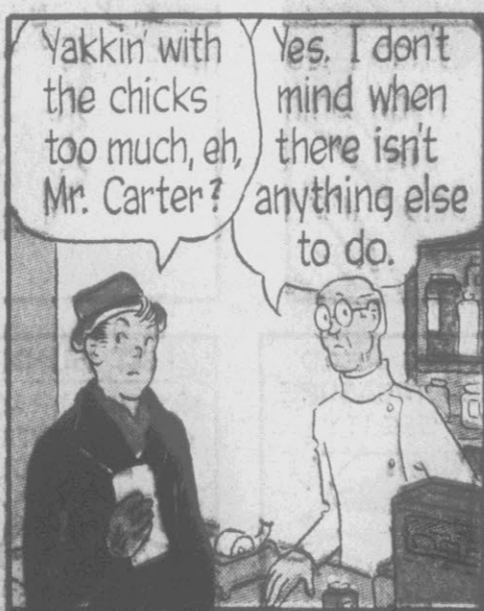
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



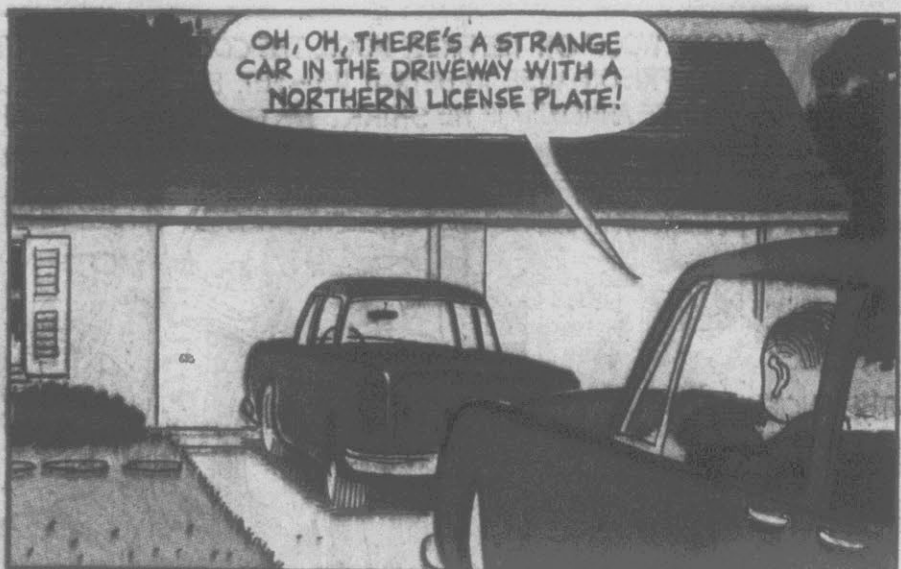
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



BUZ SAUNDER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWINEY
By ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



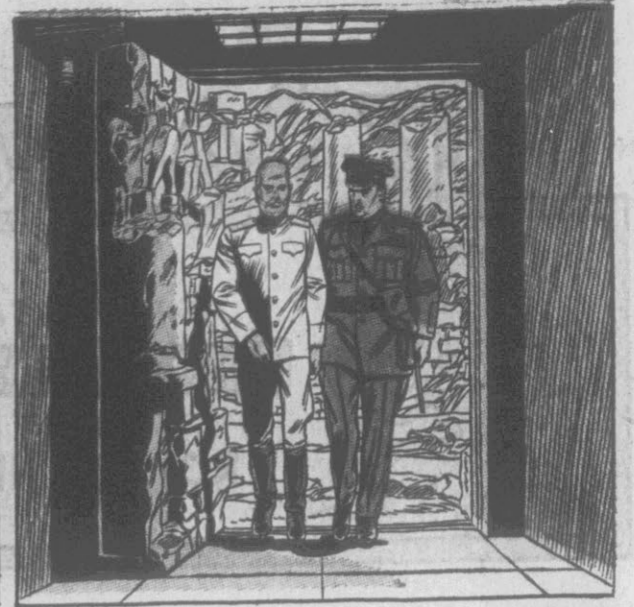
TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

INSIDE THE ANCIENT CITY, THE DRAGON LADY FINDS HER SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED.

MORE WOOD ON THE FIRES, HOOJ. THE COOKS ARE TOO PRISON-WISE TO BETRAY US—YET, BUT THEY WILL BE ANNOYED IF WE SHIRK.

B-BUT, MADAM DEAL! LOOK AT WHAT...



MADAM DEAL, I AM A SENSITIVE MAN. IT IS NOT GOOD FOR MY NERVES TO SEE SOMEONE TOUCH A STONE AND CAUSE A SECTION OF THE ANCIENT WALL TO OPEN.

HOOJ, IF YOU WERE A MYSTERY ADDICT, YOU WOULD AT ONCE RECOGNIZE A DEVICE FOR THE CONCEALING OF HIDDEN PASSAGEWAYS.

AND MORE THAN THAT! PROOF THAT A HAPPENING OF A POLITICAL NATURE IS NO MERE RUMOR—AND THAT THIS ANCIENT PLACE IS ITS INCUBATOR.

IT IS TO BE ASSUMED THAT THOSE MEN, THE SENIOR OFFICER OF YOUR COUNTRY'S REGIME AND THE OTHER, WITH THE EAST EUROPEAN ACCENT AND UNIFORM, HAVE INTERESTS NOT RELATED TO ARCHEOLOGY.

THE DRAGON LADY'S INTUITION WAS, AS USUAL, CORRECT.

A COMFORT! DOES IT TELL YOU WHETHER WE FACE THE FIRING SQUAD OR THE ROPE? ... EH?

PRETEND TO BE BUSY. THE CHIEF COOK SIGNALS THAT THOSE WHO WILL BREAKFAST SO SUMPTUOUSLY ARE ABOUT TO BE SERVED.

LOOK! COMING OUT OF...



AYAAAAH! M-MADAM, WE MUST GET AWAY RIGHT NOW! DO YOU RECOGNIZE...?

MANY OF THEM! THE DRAGON LADY WAS PREPARED FOR SURPRISES, BUT, NOT THIS!

THE POLITICAL AND MILITARY RULERS OF MOST REGIMES IN THE NEAR EAST—LINED UP TO BE FED LIKE SCHOOLBOYS!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

☘ SIGH ☘

SOMETIMES I THINK NO ONE IS EVER GOING TO LOVE ME

SOMETIMES I THINK NO ONE IS EVER GOING TO WANT TO LEAN OVER AND KISS ME..

NO ONE LOVES ME

LOOK OVER HERE, SWEETIE

NO ONE EVEN LIKES ME..

LOOK AT ME, SWEETIE.. I'M LEANING OVER... HURRY UP, AND LOOK!

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NO ONE CARES ABOUT ME

I CAN'T STAND THIS WAY FOREVER, SWEETIE.. LOOK AT ME!

NO ONE LOVES ME..

I'M FALLING! KISS ME! HURRY UP! I'M HERE! I'M FALLING! I'M FALLING! I'M..

NO ONE CARES..

KLUNK!

I DON'T THINK ANYONE IS EVER GOING TO LOVE ME..

YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT, SWEETIE!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



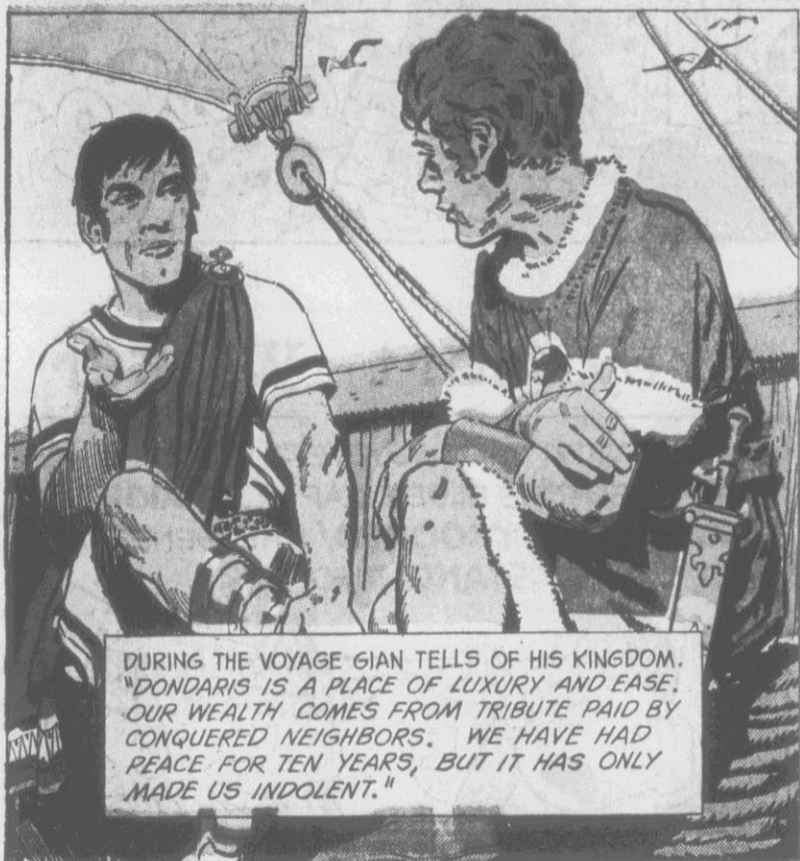
Our Story: PRINCE ARN AND THE NEW KING, GIAN OF DONDARIS, MAKE THEIR WAY HOMEWARD. "MY CAREFREE DAYS ARE OVER, FOR THE RESPONSIBILITIES OF KINGSHIP WILL LEAVE LITTLE TIME FOR PLEASURE."



GIAN THANKS VAL AND QUEEN ALETA FOR THEIR HOSPITALITY DURING HIS LONG VISIT. "I SHALL LONG REMEMBER MY STAY IN THE MISTY ISLES AND THE COMPANIONSHIP OF ARN, BUT I MUST LEAVE IMMEDIATELY TO ATTEND MY FATHER'S FUNERAL AND MY CORONATION. I WISH THAT ARN COULD BE AT MY SIDE."



"CAN I GO?" ASKS ARN EAGERLY. ALETA LOOKS AT HER SON'S BRIGHT FACE AND WELL SHE KNOWS THAT HE WILL SOON BE RESTLESS, EVEN BORED, WITH QUIET HOME LIFE. "YES, YOU MAY GO," SHE ANSWERS.



DURING THE VOYAGE GIAN TELLS OF HIS KINGDOM. "DONDARIS IS A PLACE OF LUXURY AND EASE. OUR WEALTH COMES FROM TRIBUTE PAID BY CONQUERED NEIGHBORS. WE HAVE HAD PEACE FOR TEN YEARS, BUT IT HAS ONLY MADE US INDOLENT."



AS THEIR SHIP DOCKS GIAN GRIPS ARN'S ARM: "LOOK AT THE FACES OF THE CROWD. WHEN I LEFT ON MY TRAVELS TWO YEARS AGO THEY WERE SMILING, HAPPY, NOW THEY LOOK FURTIVE, FEARFUL, AND I AM CONCERNED."



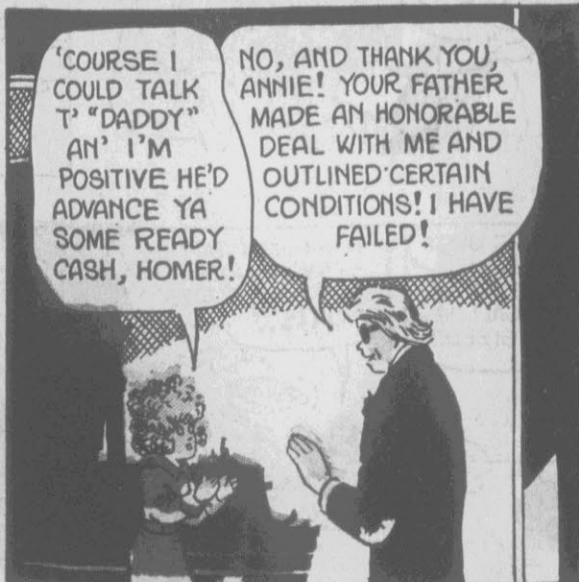
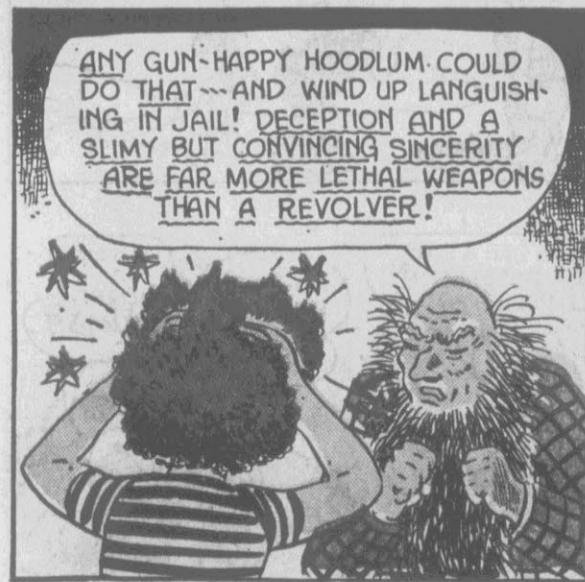
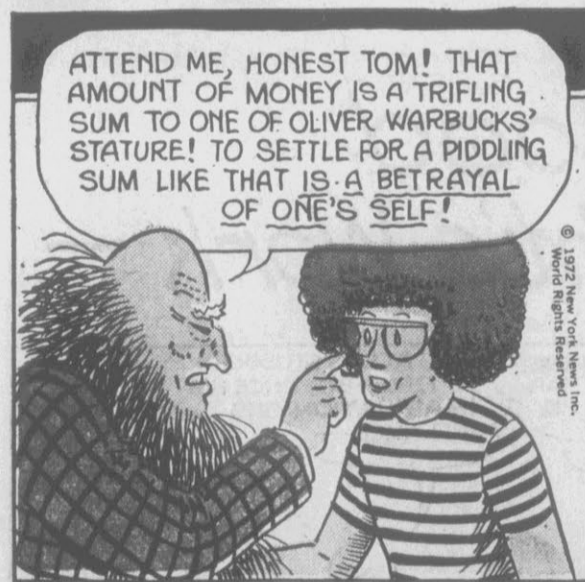
BUT ON THE WAY TO THE PALACE THE WELCOME IS NOISY, ALMOST HYSTERICAL. "AS IF THEY EXPECT ME TO BE SOME SORT OF SAVIOR TO THEM," MURMURS GIAN.

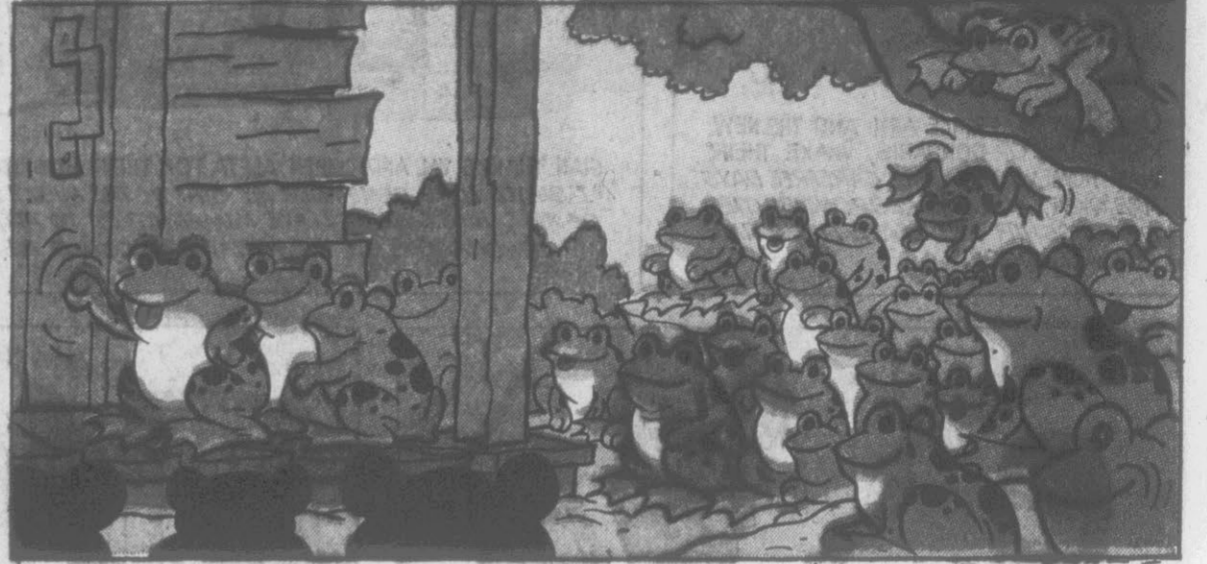
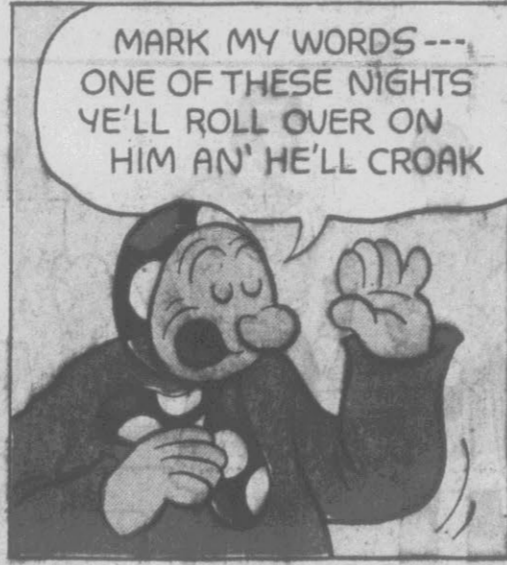
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THREE GENERATIONS OF TYRANNY HAVE BRED A HATRED AND A THIRST FOR REVENGE THAT SHOWS IN THE EYES OF THE CONQUERED PEOPLE AS THEY GAZE ACROSS THE FIELDS TOWARD SPLENDID DONDARIS.

1-16 NEXT WEEK - The Coronation





beetle bailey

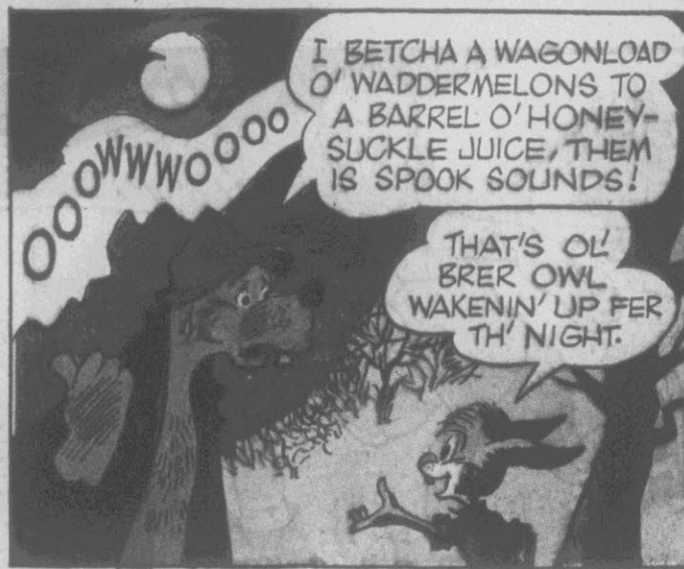
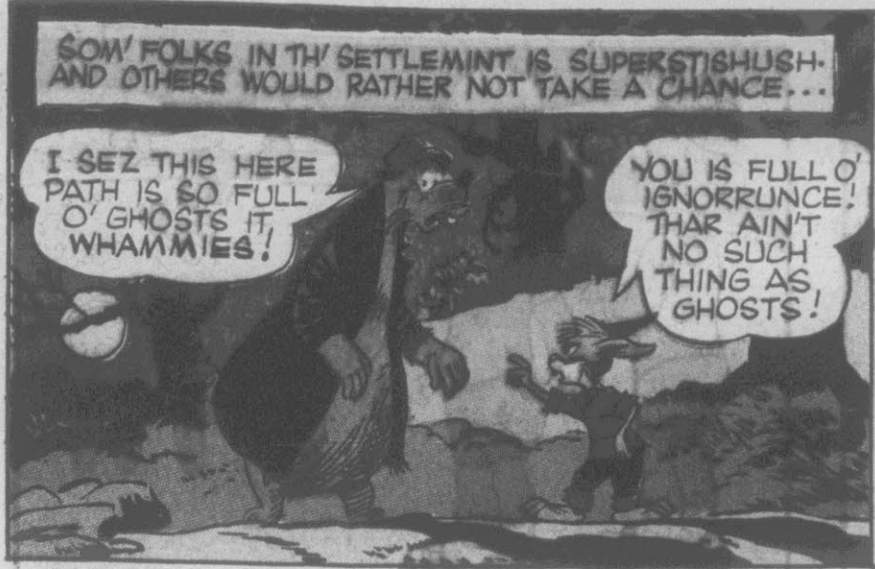
by mort walker



WIL ABNER CAPP by AL CAPP

A Good Knight's Work --





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**




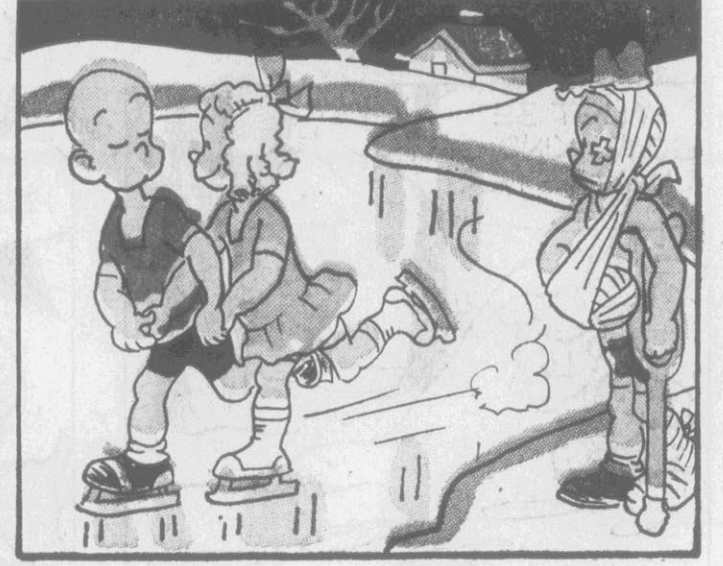
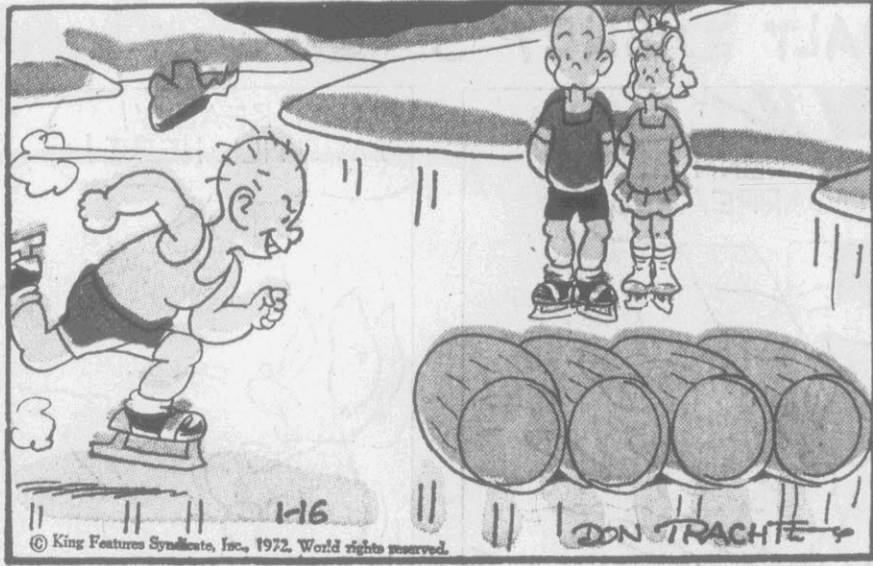
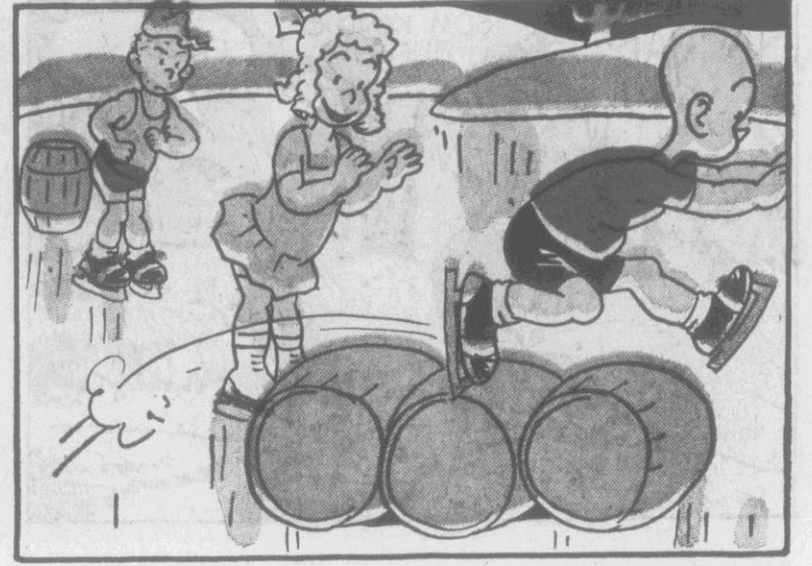
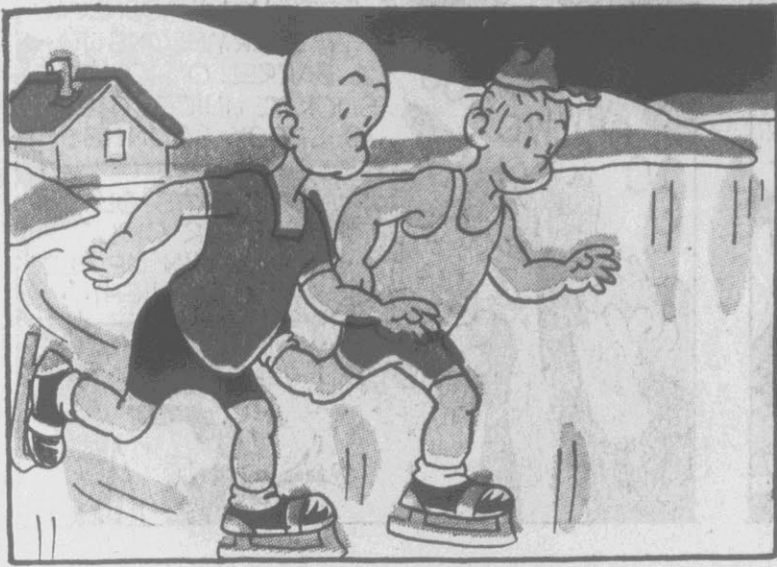
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

