

Scattered showers tapering off. otherwise variable cloudiness and warmer today.

Page A-3—Med. Schools Lag
Page B-1—ECU Game
Page C-5—"Between Us"

Confine Skippers

ADAK ISLAND, Alaska (UPI)—The Coast Guard vessels Storis and Balsam, victors in a U.S.-USSR micro-confrontation on the icy Bering Sea, steamed into port Saturday with two Russian trawlers in tow and their skippers locked up in the Storis stateroom.

"We're most proud of the performance of the crew," Cmdr. William P. Allen, captain of the Storis, told newsmen after he tied up at this remote Aleutian island, 1,300 miles west of Anchorage.

The Storis, a 230-foot icebreaker, arrived early Saturday, escorting the Russian trawler Lamut. The Balsam, a buoy tender, docked about six hours later with the second Russian ship, the Kolyvan.

Both vessels were seized Monday for fishing within the 12-mile U.S. limit. But the Storis had to run down the glamor on the high seas when the Soviet vessel turned and ran with the Coast

Guard boarding party still aboard.

Then, with the four vessels adrift on the Bering Sea, a lengthy confrontation ensued involving diplomats in Washington and Moscow before the Russians gave in and allowed the two vessels to be towed back to port.

If the Justice Department decides to prosecute for violating American waters, the two ships and their skippers could face heavy penalties of up to \$100,000 and one year in prison each.

Allen said the whole mission was carried out "under very trying circumstances, including the weather."

Coast Guard public information officer James Boyd said the two Russian captains were under arrest in the officers stateroom area of the Storis.

The Russian ships were tied up side by side at the Adak docks. Newsmen were not permitted to question the crewmen.

Britain, Ireland, Norway And Denmark Sign Entry Into The Common Market

By JOHN LAWTON BRUSSELS (UPI)—Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark entered the European Common Market Saturday. Their entry created a giant new 10-nation economic force in the world that could rival Russia and the United States in trade.

The prime ministers of the four western nations signed the entry treaty, which takes effect Jan. 1, 1973.

The start of the solemn two-hour ceremony at Egmont Palace was delayed nearly an hour after a woman threw a bottle of thick printers' ink over British Prime Minister Edward Heath.

Belgian police arrested Marine Louise Kwiatkowski, 30, of Murnau, Germany, who first told them her pen name was Karen Cooper. She said she lived in Stockholm and in London and was not protesting Britain's entry into the Common Market, but plans for redevelopment of the Covent Garden vegetable market in London.

Changes Suit

Officials said she got into the palace accredited as a photographer for a Swedish publication. She stood with photographers on the red marble staircase and darted forward to pitch the ink on Heath as he started up.

British embassy officials rushed to the embassy for a clean suit and the prime minister was hustled off to a side room where his face and neck were cleaned with a strong detergent.

Heath's face was free of ink when he entered the conference chamber 50 minutes behind schedule with other prime ministers and foreign ministers. He smiled and was warmly applauded.

Outside the palace a small group of about 25 British anti-market demonstrators staged a

protest. Four were arrested.

Strong Trading Block

In his welcome speech Premier Gaston Eyskens of Belgium referred briefly to "this stupid thing that occurred on the palace staircase."

When the treaty goes into effect next January, it will forge Western Europe into a single trading block with a combined population of 225 million and a combined Gross National Product of \$565 billion.

Officials said it could become a formidable trading rival for both the United States and the Soviet Union.

"This ceremony marks an end and a beginning," Heath said in his speech to the 450 European leaders and elder statesmen gathered in the newly built conference hall—the former riding stables of the 18th century Egmont Palace.

"It marks an end to the divisions which have stricken Europe for centuries," he said, "and a beginning of another stage in the construction of a new and greater united Europe."

Treaty Signed

The six charter members of the Common Market are France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Besides Britain, the three other countries that joined were Denmark, the Irish Republic and Norway.

First the Common Market foreign ministers signed in alphabetical order. Then came Heath, Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic, Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark and Prime Minister Trygve Bratteli of Norway.

Each had to sign a short treaty of accession and then a huge volume of more than 530 pages containing the detailed agreements hammered out during 19 months of negotiations.



NEW COMMON MARKET MEMBERS — Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway, shown as shaded areas, signed treaties Saturday to become members of the European Common Market, depicted in black. The Common Market has become the biggest trading bloc in history. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Hubert Uncertain On N.C. Primary



BUILDING DEDICATED — Sen. Hubert Humphrey cuts the ribbon formally opening the new headquarters building in Raleigh of the State AFL-CIO. (AP Wirephoto)

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey said Saturday he had not decided yet whether to enter the North Carolina presidential primary and

added that he would not run here if former Gov. Terry Sanford was on the ballot.

The Minnesota Democrat, here to dedicate a new AFL-CIO headquarters and to honor the trade group's state president, said his decision to run in North Carolina would depend on the support he can build and not on how he performs in earlier primaries.

When asked what he would do if Sanford, now president of Duke University, became a candidate, Humphrey said he would begin soliciting signatures for a petition to put Sanford, a Democrat, on the primary ballot. Sanford, in a letter to the students, said he could take no action now but would consider their proposition if the petition drive was successful.

Dock Talks To Resume 'Soon'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Under strong government pressure, West Coast dock strike negotiations resume next week with virtually all issues settled except a \$5.2 million guaranteed annual wage.

The strike, renewed last Monday, was in its 106th day Saturday with President Nixon pressing for congressional action to end it.

didate, the senator said, "I wouldn't want to enter into a contest against Gov. Sanford."

Humphrey said Sanford has "great national standing" and "I want to be a prudent man."

Asked whether he would consider Sanford as a running mate, Humphrey indicated he was receptive to the idea but said he hadn't talked with the former governor.

Earlier this week a group of university students announced they would begin soliciting signatures for a petition to put Sanford, a Democrat, on the primary ballot. Sanford, in a letter to the students, said he could take no action now but would consider their proposition if the petition drive was successful.

Wilbur Hobby, state AFL-CIO president, gave Humphrey a rousing welcome at the dedication ceremony attended by about 150 persons, calling the senator "the best friend the labor movement ever had," but he stopped short of offering an official endorsement.

Mansfield Sees No Rescue For Laos, Cambodia

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that both Laos and Cambodia are "there for the grabbing" by determined Communist forces, but this was no reason for the United States to re-escalate its war effort or its financial support of the two threatened nations.

"My guess would be that the Senate wouldn't stand for increased involvement in either of those countries," he told newsmen in his office.

After a discussion of recent Communist victories, particularly in northern Laos, Mansfield concluded:

"I'd say the whole country is there for the grabbing and I'd say that applies to Cambodia as well. If they (the Communists) want to take those two countries, they can.

"They are keeping up the pressure; they have gone farther than they have ever

gone before. And they are very likely to go farther still ...

"I think the Viet Cong, the Pathet Lao and their friends are increasing in strength and maintaining the pressure. They are showing that they're in good shape and going to keep on coming."

But Mansfield denounced reports Friday, attributed to high U.S. officials in Vientiane by The New York Times, that hinted that setbacks by loyal Laotian forces were caused by the \$350 million ceiling imposed by Congress last year on aid spending in Laos.

A similar \$341 million ceiling was imposed on aid to Cambodia.

"I think that kind of reasoning is very shallow," he said. "It sounds like an excuse for these failures and it shows that instead of blaming Congress—which is evidently their intent—that they haven't read the law."

U.S. Foreign Trade Is Bound To Suffer; Some Figure \$1 Billion Loss

By LAURENCE F. STUNTZ Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Britain's entry into the Common Market may have a more serious impact on the United States than first expected.

Original estimates that the British action would mean a \$100-million-a-year loss in foreign trade by the United States have been revised and it now appears the loss will be nearly \$1 billion.

Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark sign treaties today to enter the Market, an action the United States has favored.

However, negotiations on expanding the Market began when the U.S. balance of trade was favorable. Now the United States is buying much more abroad than it sells, so the big loss will hurt much more.

The Common Market formed in 1958, includes most of the industrial nations of Western Europe. Their goods can move from one to another without paying duties and their people can move from one to another in search of jobs. British entry means German cars and Italian refrigerators and French gloves can enter Britain without pay-

ing duty. U.S. goods will have to pay the regular tariffs.

The British moves into the Market will be gradual, with present duties being reduced 20 per cent a year for five years. The effect on U.S.-British trade will thus not be felt at once.

Actually, the greatest impact on American trade will not be in sales to Britain but in sales to the other three countries joining today.

Order Dismissal Of Tenured Prof

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Stanford University fired a tenured professor for the first time in 70 years Saturday, ordering radical English instructor H. Bruce Franklin dismissed immediately for fomenting violence on campus last winter.

As Franklin and 100 supporters marched and chanted in a drizzling rain outside, the private university's board of trustees voted 20-2 to adopt the recommendations of a faculty panel.

Still other countries—Sweden, Switzerland, Austria and Finland—will not enter formally but will be making duty-free arrangements with the Common Market. This means their goods will have an advantage over American exports in the European market.

Swedish ball bearings, for instance, will be sold in Germany without paying import duty, while American bearings will pay it. Duty-free agreements with these four countries could cost the United States as much as \$300 million a year in sales.

The United States has been negotiating with the Common Market to get better treatment for American goods, but without luck so far. In fact, since Britain voted Oct. 28 to join the Common Market has raised its barriers to U.S. farm products and increased its own export subsidies. This means that French barley farmers, for example, can sell outside the Common Market for a very low price, because their government pays them extra for exported grain.

Today's Reading

A CROOK'S SUCCESS, says one law enforcement officer, depends almost wholly on just how far his fence will let him go. (Page A-10)

BIRD FEEDING in the winter months is a special joy to some area residents. Staffer Jerry Raynor tells about it on Page B-5.

MISS JUNE BELIZIA of British Honduras visited Pitt County elementary schools last week to gain ideas to improve the system in her country. Blanche Hardee tells the story on Page C-1.

A LAWYER ARGUES the judiciary and legal profession are making a big mistake in barring TV cameras from the courtroom. See Page C-7.

Table with 3 columns: Category (Abby Arts, Bridge, Building, Business), Page (C-2, A-9, C-7, A-6, B-6), and Content (Classified B-7, B-8, B-9, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, Opinion).

Flu Closes Schools In Many Parts Of Country

By RICHARD L. BOUDREAUX Associated Press Writer

An outbreak of flu has forced the closing of schools in many parts of the country and has hampered operations of state government in South Dakota, but officials say it is not as severe as the siege three winters ago.

As the virus has affected mainly children, many hospitals have allowed only adults to visit flu patients and have restricted visiting hours to curb the spread of the illness.

Most of the 843 persons the National Center for Disease Control says have been killed by the flu this winter, however, were old or chronically ill. The death toll was 268 higher than normal as of Jan. 15.

Many of the affected areas have been hit by the Hong Kong flu which struck many areas of the United States in 1968-1969 and killed 27,900 persons. In other areas milder types of flu have been reported.

Absenteeism has generally been lower among workers than

school children and health officials say this indicates many adults who caught the virus three years ago are still immune.

In South Dakota, however, where a regional outbreak of the Hong Kong flu is spreading, about 20 per cent of the employees of state government—some 2,000 workers—are on sick leave.

"This has had a very severe effect on the operation of state government particularly here in Pierre during the legislative session, when there is a great demand for state services," said Robert Mullally, state personnel director.

Widespread or regional outbreaks of the flu have been reported this year in 20 other states from the East Coast to the Rockies. Officials in some states say the disease is still spreading while others report a decline.

Schools have been closed for a day or more in two dozen Oklahoma communities and absentee rates at businesses in some

areas of the state have also been unusually high. In Ripley County, Ind., where there have been 800 cases of flu each week this month, Dr. Charles L. Barrett, a state epidemiologist, advised the schools not to close because it would not prevent young people from gathering and spreading the disease.

Twenty-five Maryland schools have closed during the past two weeks because of flu outbreaks.

Dr. Robert Marier, field epidemiologist for the District of Columbia Health Department, said few of the flu patients there had the Hong Kong type and most who did "have not been as ill as those seen during the Hong Kong outbreak of 1968."

A Milwaukee physician, straining to keep up with flu patients, said, "Just looking around our office here about half the people have had it. It's the kind that keeps them out for four or five days."

# Thieu Sees Difficult Year For S. Viets

By KENNETH J. BRADDICK SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Saturday that South Vietnam faces a

difficult year during which he believes the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will launch military offensives timed to

embarrass the Nixon administration. U.S. commanders meanwhile were putting units on degrees

of alert amid some indications of a Communist offensive to coincide with the Tet New Year in mid-February and President

Richard M. Nixon's visit to Peking Feb. 21.

Thieu, speaking at a reception for city councilman at the Presidential Palace, predicted the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong would try to mount at least three offensives in 1972 for maximum impact during Nixon's trips to Peking and Moscow and during the November presidential election in the United States.

Thieu said he is ready to negotiate directly with the Communists any place and any time, and reiterated a promise he made more than two years ago that the Viet Cong could take part in elections if they put down their guns.

**GUERRILLAS ATTACK**  
In war action, U.S. B52 bombers attacked targets in Laos and Cambodia. Saigon military headquarters reported heavy ground fighting Saturday morning in Binh Dinh province where Viet Cong guerrillas attacked a militia company six miles west-northwest of An Nohn.

The guerrillas first lobbed 20

mortar rounds into the position, and then attacked on the ground firing rocket grenades, machine guns and assault rifles. Three militia companies were trucked in to reinforce the position.

The assault was repulsed and the bodies of 20 guerrillas were found around the perimeter. Seven other bodies, apparently dragged away, were found in a freshly dug grave about a mile away later in the day. Government casualties were put at four killed and four wounded.

In Laos, Communist troops Friday night overran the key road junction of Sala Phoukhoun, 100 miles north of Vientiane, cutting road communications between Vientiane and the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

**Situation Grave**  
Prime Minister Prince Souvanna Phouma told a press conference Saturday that the loss of Sala Phoukhoun posed a grave situation but not an immediate threat to Vientiane or Luang Prabang.

## Special Satellite Link For President In Peking

By AL ROSSITER JR. UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—A commercial relay satellite rocketed into space Saturday night to triple spaceborne trans-Pacific communications links in time for next month's visit of President Nixon to China and the Olympics in Japan.

The Intelsat 4 spacecraft, representing a \$29.5 million investment, is scheduled to reach its final stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the mid-Pacific when a small rocket motor is fired late Sunday.

It was launched by the U.S. space agency at 7:12 p.m. EST on an Atlas-Centaur rocket. The 132-foot booster, generating a brilliant tail of orange flame, appeared to work normally during the critical early stages of the flight.

The 3,110-pound satellite, assembled in England and owned by an 82-nation Consortium, soared into a great egg-shaped preliminary orbit reach-

ing an estimated 22,000 miles high. A spokesman at the launch control center reported all aspects of the satellite's launching appeared normal.

If all goes well, it should open a new web of two-way telephone and television channels to link permanent ground stations in Australia, Japan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Taiwan, the Philippines and New Zealand with North America.

A 25-ton station will be flown to Peking next week to beam

television, telephone, teleprinter and facsimile coverage of President Nixon's China visit to the Pacific satellite for relay around the world.

Martin J. Votah, assistant vice president of the Comsat Corp., which manages the satellite network, said it also was hoped the new spacecraft would be in operation to handle some of the television coverage of the Olympics in Japan Feb. 3-13.

## Promoted To District Post



ROBERT F. DEANES

The North Carolina State Highway Commission announced the promotion of Robert F. Deanes of Tarboro to assistant division engineer of Division Two in Greenville effective January 1, 1972.

Deanes was working as Area Construction Engineer and was involved with highway construction projects in 28 counties comprising Divisions one, two and four. He was previously resident engineer on the construct of I-95 projects between Enfield and Roanoke Rapids.

Deanes is a graduate of N. C. State University with a B. S. in Construction Engineering, a former member of the Army Reserve, and a Korean War Veteran with the rank of Captain. He is a Professional Engineer, a member of the North Carolina Society of Engineers, and a member of the East Carolina Engineers Club.

Deanes, his wife Marjorie, and their son will be making their home at 200 Greenwood Dr. in Greenville.

## Prison Term For Hee Haw's Lulu

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Lulu, the hefty character of the "Hee Haw" television series, has been sentenced to four years in the Texas penitentiary. Lulu, whose real name is Bertha Louise Roman, was convicted by a jury Friday on a charge of possessing 5 1/2 pounds of marijuana.

Miss Roman was tried on the same charge last September but the jury became deadlocked and a new trial was ordered. The maximum penalty for possession of marijuana in Texas is life in prison.

Miss Roman's lawyers argued that the marijuana did not belong to the defendant but to a boy friend.

## The Meeting Place

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

**MONDAY**  
9:30 a.m.—The North Carolina Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America, Inc. will meet at Oakmont Baptist Church

10:00 a.m.—The Brook Valley Garden Club will meet at the clubhouse (thuesday)

3:00 p.m.—The Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. W. G. Garner

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club  
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple  
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

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

6:30 p.m.—Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Woman's Club

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

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

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

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Greenville Chapter No. 50 R.A.M. will have a regular convocation Monday Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Practice for Mark Master and Past Master degrees. All companions are requested to attend.

Roland H. Stocks High Priest  
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

**CORRECTION**  
The reception held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Leo W. Jenkins Tuesday night was for members of the ECU School of Medicine instead of the School of Allied Health.

## Canyon Complex Found On Mars

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The Mariner 9 spacecraft has photographed another vast canyon complex on the planet Mars, "like a chandelier dangling from the Martian equator," scientists reported Saturday.

The deep, geometric canyons, as much as 15 miles wide, were seen in a photo taken by the spacecraft's wide angle camera. The photo, released Saturday, pictured an area of the planet's surface 336 by 264 miles square.

Depth of the canyons remained undetermined, scientists at California Institute of Technology's jet propulsion laboratory said. However, they hoped to determine the depths from data provided by an ultraviolet spectrometer aboard the spacecraft.

Scientists said the photo gives "dramatic evidence of erosive projection on the fractured tableland of Mars' Noctis Lacus

(one of the red planet's land areas)."

There were no immediate theories as to the cause of the erosion, but a spokesman said such eroding of rock might be the result of a "slumping of the surface" crust of the planet as well as wind or water action.

Scientists said equipment aboard Mariner 9 was giving "excellent" results, despite failure of the color filter reel aboard the craft last week. Although the failure might prevent further attempts at reconstructing color pictures of the planet's surface, a spokesman said, it was not considered a serious handicap to scientists' study of Mars.

## Deadline On 'Sale'

GENEVA (UPI)—The six Persian Gulf oil nations Saturday gave major petroleum companies until the end of February to agree to sell the states 20 per cent of their operations.

The states said they will hold an extraordinary conference if the companies do not agree to such participation by that time.

Negotiations on the participation in the firms demanded by the producing countries began Friday and were adjourned after a second fruitless meeting Saturday.

The 12 oil firms involved were given until Wednesday to name a negotiating team to contact the Saudi Arabian oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, who has been given "full power" to represent the six states.

The Persian Gulf countries are supported by the entire 11-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which together export 93 per cent of the world's oil.

OPEC officials said ministers of all 11 OPEC nations would meet in extraordinary session at the end of February if the companies fail to agree to their demand for participation in company operations.

The 12 companies represented at the negotiations were Gulf, British Petroleum, Shell, French Petrol, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Texaco, Social, Mobil, Iricon, Iraq Petroleum, Iranian Oil and Aramco.

The participation talks began Friday after 11 days of negotiations during which the Persian Gulf countries won a price increase for their crude oil to offset dollar devaluation.

## Abductors Free Industrialist

ELBAR, Spain (UPI)—Spanish industrialist Lorenzo Zabala, drugged and kidnaped four days ago, was freed unharmed Saturday by Basque leftists after authorities bowed to ransom demands and rehired 120 workers fired from one of his factories.

Zabala's release was announced by his family, who said he was not hurt by his abductors. The official news agency Cifra said he had been set free on a loney road.

## Nab Another Smuggler

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Customs Bureau announced the arrest Saturday of an American in Thailand in a drug smuggling case and said two others arrested in the case earlier are being held on \$1-million bonds each in North Carolina.

U.S. Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose said that Andrew Price was arrested in Bangkok by the Thai National Police. He was charged with possession of marijuana and illegal possession of a gun, Ambrose said.

Ambrose said Price, about 40, was taken into custody by Thai police acting on information supplied by U.S. authorities.

Price was employed by William Herman Jackson, 45, of Philadelphia and Goldsboro, N.C., the owner of Jack's American Star Bar in Bangkok, the statement said.

Jackson, a retired Army sergeant, was arrested Friday on charges of smuggling 17.3 pounds of heroin worth \$8 million, into the United States.

Another man, M. Sgt. Gerald Gainous, 37, of Washington, D.C., assigned to the 51st Bomber Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base at Goldsboro, also was arrested on charges of smuggling heroin into the country.

A Customs Bureau spokesman said the purpose of placing a \$1 million bond on Jackson and Gainous was "so they don't get out of jail at all."

## Derailed In Town

MARSHALL, N.C. (AP) — The Marshall town hall and its volunteer fire department were damaged, along with several other offices and businesses, when part of a freight train derailed in the center of this mountain community early Saturday.

Officials of Southern Railway said 18 freight cars went off the tracks, which lie between the buildings and the French Broad River. Five of the cars toppled into the river.

No one was injured in the 4 a.m. accident. Damage was called extensive to the buildings, and railway officials said more than 200 yards of track was torn up.

Merchandise from the freight cars was strewn throughout the area as workmen began clean-up operations. They hoped to be finished and have the track reopened by Saturday night.

The freight was en route from Knoxville, Tenn., to Asheville.

There was no immediate explanation of what caused the cars to go off the track on the 45 to 50-foot wide riverbank.

## Declare POWs Given Parcels

PARIS (UPI)—The Hanoi post office said today it delivered "over 300 parcels weighing nearly two tons" to U.S. prisoners of war in North Vietnam over Christmas and the New Year holidays.

The announcement, issued through the North Vietnamese delegation to the Vietnam

peace conference in Paris, said another 407 parcels of 11 pounds each, which arrived in Hanoi, were not delivered because the men to whom they were addressed were not on the latest list of prisoners.

These parcels have been returned to senders, the announcement said.

The announcement said textually: "On the occasion of Christmas 1971 and New Year 1972, the Hanoi post office received over 300 parcels, weighing nearly two tons, which American families had sent by post via Moscow to the U.S. pilots whose names are on the list of U.S. pilots captured in North Vietnam made public on Dec. 23rd, 1970. All these parcels were delivered to the above-mentioned Americans on the occasion of Christmas 1971 and New Year 1972."

"Besides, the Hanoi post office received another 407 parcels, 5 kilograms each, weighing 2,035 kilograms (4,477 pounds), sent to addressees who are not on the above-mentioned list of U.S. pilots captured in North Vietnam. The Hanoi post office has sent back (to the senders' addresses) those parcels without receivers."

**POTENTATE** — The Rev. A. D. Leon Gray, superintendent of Oxford Orphanage, was elected potentate of Sudan Shrine Temple Saturday in New Bern, N.C. (AP Wirephoto)

## Seven Wrecks Are Counted On Friday

Seven wrecks Friday resulted in much property damage, but no reported personal injury.

Police said Tilton Lee Wilcox of 239 Windsor Road and Sylvia Copley Dawson of 203 King George Road were drivers in an 8:25 a.m. collision on Fourteenth Street 15 feet from Ragsdale Road toward Brownlea Drive. Damages were estimated at \$100 to Wilcox's car and \$400 to Mrs. Dawson's. Mrs. Dawson was cited for driving too fast for conditions.

No charges were filed in a 11:03 a.m. collision in a Wachovia Bank parking lot. Drivers were identified as Lucy King Hannaford of Rt. 2, Greenville and William Lawrence Roseman of 1103 Chestnut St. Estimated damages were \$75 to Mrs. Hannaford's car and \$50 to Roseman's.

At 12:45 p.m. collision involved Esther Grace Whitaker of Rt. 1, Tarboro and Rita Jeannette Counts of Charlotte, police said. Occurring on the 264 Bypass 150 feet from Kirkland Drive, the wreck did an estimated \$50 to the Whitaker car and \$200 to the Counts auto. Miss Whitaker was cited for failure to see safe movement.

A 4:15 p.m. collision on Charles Street four tenths of a mile from Sulgrave Road toward the 264 Bypass did \$150 damage, police said. Drivers were identified as Arthur Thomas Denton of 2504 Jefferson Drive and Anne Raw Waters of 1043 Rockspring Road. No charges

were made.

Grace Ward Cannon of Rt. 2, Ayden and Riroshi Ajas of Havelock were the drivers identified in a 5:44 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive at its intersection with Ione Street. Damages were estimated at \$100 to Mrs. Cannon's car and \$25 to Ajas'. No charges were made.

A wreck at the corner of Washington and Tenth Streets at 6:45 p.m. did \$350 to one car and \$75 to the other involved. Drivers were identified as Brenda Lou Sander of Youngsville and Guy Vernon Rollins of Rt. 2, Robersonville. Miss Sander was cited for failure to stop for a stop light.

A 10 p.m. collision on Memorial Drive 50 feet south of Milbrook Street involved drivers, Leavy Broadie of Rt. 1, Stokes and Donnie Lin Moore of 513 West Fifth Street, Ayden. Damages were set at \$150 to Broadie's car and \$200 to Moore's. Moore was cited for failure to see safe movement.

**OPENING SOON**  
The "Sewing Basket"  
108 B. W. 10th St.  
(Next to Photo Arts Studio)  
Julia Woodcock Mavis Baker  
Co-Owners  
Formerly With Greenville Sutorium

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF  
**J & J CAFETERIARS**  
702 EVANS STREET  
FOR BREAKFAST HOURS  
BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY  
31st. AT 6:00 A.M.  
DAILY (EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.)

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

**SUNDAY ONLY!**

Heritage House  
**Ice Cream**

Big 3 Pak  
**Pepsi-Cola**

**1/2 GAL. 49¢    3 28 Oz. Bottles 79¢**

**Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials**

\$1.86 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE <b>VITALIS HAIR TONIC</b>	<b>\$1.17</b>
\$1.09 VALUE GIANT SIZE <b>WERNET'S DENTURE CREAM</b>	<b>83¢</b>
\$2.50 VALUE 14 OZ. SIZE REG., DRY OR OILY <b>PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO</b>	<b>\$1.66</b>
\$1.19 VALUE BOTTLE OF 75 <b>ROLAIDS ANTACID MINTS</b>	<b>69¢</b>
\$1.49 VALUE BOTTLE OF 24 TABLETS <b>DRISTAN DECONGESTANT</b>	<b>93¢</b>
\$1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE <b>CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE</b>	<b>77¢</b>
69¢ VALUE DR. WEST'S <b>GERM FIGHTER TOOTHBRUSHES</b>	<b>4/99¢</b>
 \$2.98 VALUE BOTTLE OF 130 <b>One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins</b> ECKERD'S PRICE <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>\$1.99</b>
\$1.98 VALUE SUPER SIZE <b>Scope Mouthwash</b>	<b>2 FOR \$1.98</b>
\$2.85 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS <b>TYLENOL PAIN RELIEVER</b>	<b>\$1.57</b>
\$1.57 VALUE 2 1/2 OZ. SIZE <b>1/2% NEO-SYNEPHRINE DECONGESTANT</b>	<b>94¢</b>
\$1.44 VALUE 5 OZ. SIZE <b>PHISOHEX SKIN CLEANSER</b>	<b>88¢</b>
69¢ VALUE 13 OZ. SIZE <b>SUAVE HAIR SPRAY</b>	<b>46¢</b>
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## Medical Schools Unable To Meet Need

# The Southeast's Severe Doctor Shortage Persists

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE  
Associated Press Writer  
EDITOR'S NOTE—The Southeast, as other areas, has a shortage of physicians. Medical schools, short on facilities and funds, turn away many qualified applicants each year. Associated Press writer William L. Chaze studied the situation and details his findings in the following article.

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — More than 1,100 students applied for admission last year to the medical school of the University of Alabama.

Only 125 were accepted. Vanderbilt University, a private institution in Nashville, Tenn., accepted 75 of the 2,236 applications it received.

The situation was the same at other Southeastern medical schools.

The schools are short on money and space and as a result, they accept only a small percentage of the applications they receive from qualified students.

The schools have grown considerably in the past 10 years, but so has the demand for the training they offer.

Some are dealing with the problem by reducing the time required for a medical degree.

And legislatures are being called upon to increase greatly appropriations for publicly supported medical schools, or build new ones.

The shortage of doctors in the region is pressing.

"We are short at least 300 physicians—some estimates have run as high as 500," said Rowland Kennedy, executive secretary of the Mississippi Medical Association.

In North Carolina and Georgia, there is one doctor

per 1,000 residents.

South Carolina has only .8 doctors per 1,000 residents. The national average is 1.4.

"The ratio of doctors to patients in the region has been significantly improved over the past few years," said a spokesman for the Georgia Medical Association. "The schools are expanding and turning out more doctors, many of whom are staying in the South."

Medical school expansion has been painfully slow in some places, rapid in others.

The University of Mississippi Medical School,

for example, has 100 students in its freshman class and will expand by only 10 next year. The only one in the state, the school is admitting about one out of every five students who apply.

Vanderbilt's freshman class enrollment has been expanded by only 25 over the past 20 years. Tulane, which received 2,416 applications last year, admitted 138—an increase of 7 in 10 years.

A few schools have experienced dramatic growth, testifying to their luck at getting more money from

state and federal governments.

The Medical University of South Carolina, at Charleston, increased its freshman class this year from 120 to 165, a quantum leap as medical schools go. The tax-supported school has more than doubled the number of students in its freshman class over the past four years.

Emory University in Atlanta has added 16 to its freshman class since 1967—a significant increase for a medium-sized private school.

The University of Miami's school of medicine, another private school, has increased its enrollment by 42 per cent since 1968 and is among several trying to reduce the time required to get through.

Some students are admitted to medical school with only three years of undergraduate education and others are in an accelerated program in which they attend classes 11 months per year to top a year off the normal time required for a degree.

Louisiana State University's Shreveport medical school—the university operates another at New Orleans—allows selected students to finish pre-med work in two years, instead of four.

Tulane University in New Orleans, a private school, allows some students to work through the summers and obtain a medical degree in three and a half years.

Medical students at the University of Tennessee obtain their degrees in 39 months under a program pioneered by the school. The school graduates a class every six months and admits a new class of 100 twice a year.

The schools are pleased with the accelerated programs because they allow them to train more students in less time. The students say the work load is heavy—but they save the cost of another year of medical school. That averages about \$4,000.

The University of Mississippi has further speeded the flow of doctors by abolishing internships, except for postgraduate study in specialties.

In addition to graduating more doctors, most Southern medical schools are beginning to move cautiously toward the training of paramedical personnel, such as doctor's and surgeon's assistants. Many Southern legislatures, however, have not yet established standards, requirements and licensing procedures for the newly developing profession.

Emory University initiated a program last fall in which it will award associate in medicine degrees to those who complete a three-year course. Thirty-one students are enrolled and the class will be expanded to 40 next year.

The students will spend five quarters in full-time academic study at Emory, the next four in extensive clinical training in a medical specialty and the last three in a salaried externship. Graduates will be able to relieve doctors of many routine tasks. Emory's program is designed to give assistance to doctors in the fields of coronary care and emergency treatment.

"It is a major move on the part of the university and the medical school to try to help solve the manpower shortage in medicine," said Dr. Arthur P. Richardson, medical school dean.

The University of Mississippi, Vanderbilt and the Medical University of South Carolina are among those planning programs similar to Emory's. The University of Alabama's medical school offers certificates, but no degrees, to doctor's and surgeon's assistants.

With existing facilities taxed to the limit, construction of new medical schools is under consideration in several areas, including Tennessee and South Carolina.

A one-year medical school will open at East Carolina University in North Carolina next fall. The first class of 20 students will transfer to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill the following year.

The shortage of doctors is acute in eastern North Carolina. The average doctor sees 150 patients, makes 70 hospital visits per week. Twenty-two per cent of the doctors in the region are over 70 years old.

The University of South Alabama will open a medical school at Mobile next fall with an initial enrollment of 25. The freshman class will be expanded to 60 by the fall of 1973.

Even without the cost of constructing new schools, the legislatures are hard pressed to find normal operating funds for tax-supported schools.

The University of Tennessee, for example, is spending \$7.6 million in state money for its medical units this year, a 23 per cent increase over last year. And the state's higher education commission has recommended a further increase in support—to more than \$10.4 million.

"The legislature has never really been able to completely fund operation of this medical school," said a spokesman for the University of Alabama.

Many private schools, such as Duke University in Durham, N.C., must also struggle as never before to find money—and even then may come up short.

Duke is experiencing the first deficit in its 40-year history and the medical school received \$300,000 less than its budget.

Bowman Gray in Winston-Salem, N.C., is using a federal distress grant of \$600,000 to meet expenses, one of 61 schools in the nation forced to fall back on such support.

## Viet Veterans Feted

SAN MATEO, Calif. (UPI)—A company of "screaming Eagle" paratroopers arrived Saturday from Vietnam for the kind of civic welcome and celebration by the home folks rarely seen since World War II.

Fourteen beauty queens, citizens and the mayor clustered around buses bringing home the veterans the day after the U.S. 101st Airborne Division was ordered to strike its colors in Vietnam.

"I've been in town for a week," said Capt. Patrick Maguire who has been making advance arrangements. "I haven't been able to buy my own drink yet."

The paratroopers, members of Company A, 327th Infantry Battalion, were put up at civic expense for two nights in \$20 rooms of a downtown motel. Their only disappointment was that the usually sunny swimming pool was shrouded

in fog.

San Mateo, a San Francisco suburban city, also was putting on a ceremonial banquet, a parade and a dance with plenty more girls than soldiers. On Sunday night each veteran will be hosted at dinner by a local family.

The "adoption" of Company A by San Mateo, located in the congressional district of Rep. Paul McCloskey, bitter critic of the war, began in 1968 when a local youth wrote home that his friends received little mail.

His sister persuaded the city council to adopt Company A as its own. Each year about 4,000 packages of cookies and candy were sent, along with thousands of personal letters.

Each school child received an up-to-date roster, and each man in Company A received a medallion with his name and reading, "Adopted Son of San Mateo."

## Hughes' Writer Denies Suspicion Of Big Hoax

NEW YORK (UPI)—An author embroiled in controversy over the authenticity of a book about Howard Hughes denied Saturday that he had any suspicions of being duped by an artful impersonator of the bashful billionaire.

A statement issued by writer Clifford Irving's attorney dismissed as erroneous a report in The New York Times that

Irving was beginning to believe he was misled into thinking he was dealing with Hughes by a ring of master forgers and an actor resembling the tall, thin industrialist.

The attorney, Martin S. Ackerman, said also he believes a numbered Swiss bank account in the name of "H.R. Hughes" was opened by a legitimate representative of Howard Hughes.

Papers presented to a New York court Friday said the account was opened by a German-speaking blonde in her early 30s who presented a forged Swiss passport as identification.

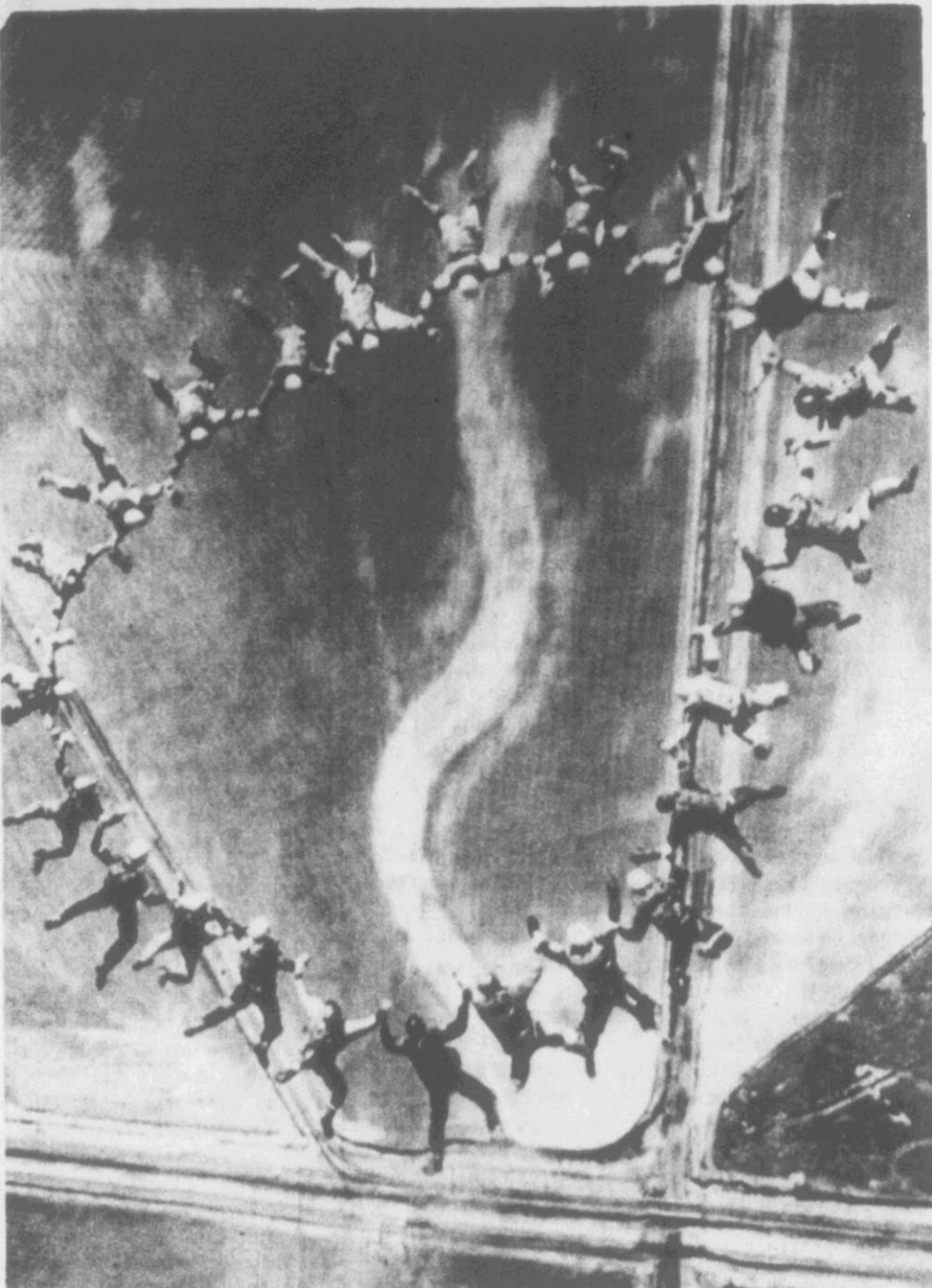
**Publication Delayed**  
A letter from the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich said three checks totaling \$650,000 issued by McGraw-Hill were neither cashed by Hughes nor deposited in the numbered account.

McGraw-Hill, which had intended to publish Irving's book, announced Thursday that publication will be delayed until the question of the bank account is straightened out.

Irving left Friday night for an island off the coast of Spain where he reportedly plans to spend the weekend. Ackerman said the writer is expected to return to New York on Monday.

The attorney spoke for Irving in his absence.

**Position Stated**  
"Mr. Irving has authorized me to clarify his position concerning the various theories offered in explanation of the opening of the Zurich bank account in the name of H.R. Hughes," Ackerman said. "Mr. Irving believes that such account was opened by a loyal servant, or agent, of Mr. Howard R. Hughes, the owner of the Hughes Tool Co. He has no doubts that he in fact met with Mr. Howard R. Hughes, the billionaire industrialist, that the material in the autobiography was given to him by the same Mr. Hughes and that the material is authentic."



**SKY DIVERS CLAIM RECORD** — These 24 sky divers holding hands to form a "star" bailed out of three airplanes at over Perris Valley airport near Riverside, Calif., last weekend and are claimants to a new world record, exceeding

the old mark of 22 men. They had 70 seconds to maneuver themselves into position before opening their parachutes. Jumping with them was photographer Carl Boenish of Hawthorne, Calif., who made the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

### All Joined Up

## Candidates Favor Vote On Liquor-By-The-Drink

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — With differing degrees of enthusiasm, five candidates for governor have said they would back a statewide vote on liquor-by-the-drink.

"I would not oppose putting the issue to a vote of the entire state. You can never go wrong on that," said Republican Jim Holshouser.

"Any county which wants a local option vote will be given the opportunity by the next General Assembly in my opinion," predicted Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor.

He estimated about 15 counties would favor liquor-by-the-

drink and the other 85 would oppose it.

"I would personally vote against it, but I don't object to the people having the right to vote," Taylor continued.

Other candidates answering a question on the issue at the North Carolina Press Institute Friday included Hugh Morton of Wilmington, Dr. Reginald Hawkins of Charlotte and Zeb Dickson of Ejen. Candidates Hargrove Bowles and Thurmond Williard did not appear.

Morton, who as a former head of the North Carolina Travel Council twice sought to get a local option liquor-by-the-

drink bill through the General Assembly, said he had always felt people ought to have the right to vote on the issue.

## Gas Tanker's Blast Injures 139 People; Buildings Shattered

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (UPI) — A railroad tanker containing propylene exploded in the Alton & Southern Railway yards Saturday, injuring at least 139 persons and damaging approximately 1,000 homes and businesses.

The force of the explosion caused roofs and walls to collapse six blocks from the scene. It set off a glow in the dawn sky that quickly erupted into flames.

Damage estimates to the rail facilities alone ran as high as \$8 million. But traffic was still moving in a portion of the vast yards that was unaffected by the blast.

Officials were unable to determine the cause of the blast immediately.

Alvin Greene, who lives about six blocks from where the tanker blew up, said about 20

homes in his area were damaged. "Roofs had fallen in and walls were down," he said. "People were wandering around in a daze, some of them in their night clothes."

Four injured persons were admitted to Christian Welfare Hospital, two in intensive care. Sixty others were treated and released. St. Mary's Hospital officials said "75 or more" persons were treated there and nine were admitted, "one or two in serious condition." Most of the injured were cut by flying glass. Four were railroad employees.

Donald Huffman, vice president and general manager of the Alton & Southern, said the tank that exploded contained propylene, a petroleum-based chemical used in the manufacture of plastics and artificial fibers.

## Postal Pay Hikes Well Above Guidelines

By MIKE SHANAHAN  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmasters and other white-collar Postal Service employees have received hefty \$1,000-a-year pay hikes in

most cases far in excess of Pay Board guidelines.

There is no indication that either the Pay Board or the Cost of Living Council intend to act on the increases for about 80,000 postal

managers. They have been in effect since the freeze ended Nov. 14.

The Postal Service notified managers of the increase Nov. 17, but made no public announcement.

"We haven't dealt with that," a Cost of Living Council spokesman said of the increases. A Pay Board official acknowledged that the Postal Service has notified the board of the hikes, but said no one has complained.

White-collar workers benefitting from the raises work in headquarters, regional and district offices as well as local post offices. They earn between \$8,000 and \$20,000 though most fall in the \$8,000 to \$14,000 range.

For someone earning \$10,000 the increase would amount to 10 per cent, compared with the 5.5 per cent guideline set by the board.

Postal reform legislation set up the service as an independent agency within the legislative branch of the federal government effective July 1, 1971.

Government workers and military personnel have been exempted from Phase 2 controls since their salaries are set by Congress. The Postal Service, however, sets

its own salaries, either directly for the white-collar workers or through collective bargaining for some 500,000 unionized postal workers.

The Cost of Living Council has ruled that the unionized workers fall under the jurisdiction of the Pay Board. Members of the postal unions also picked up a \$250 increase Nov. 14, but there is no indication that the Pay Board will resist that either.

Their increase, part of the contract negotiated between the Postal Service and the unions last July, had been delayed by the wage-price freeze.

The white-collar workers' raise, a postal spokesman said, had been in the works for nearly a year.

### CIVILIAN VICTIMS

SAIGON (AP) — Ten civilians were killed and four wounded when two terrorists, suspected Viet Cong, attacked a religious ceremony near Hue, South Vietnamese military officials report.

**An important message for people who prepare their own income tax returns.**  
**Maybe you've been cheating yourself all these years.**

Every year, between January and April, millions of people sit down to do battle with Uncle Sam. Some are "self styled" accountants. Others think they can save a few dollars doing it themselves—so why not?

The sad truth is, however, no matter what their reason was for starting, many of them end the same. On the short end.

You see, when it comes to income taxes, amateurs should depend on H&R Block. We have all the facilities to help you make "income tax time" a pleasant experience. To begin with, H&R Block now has over 6,000 conveniently located offices manned by thousands of specially trained personnel who are anxious to help you. They'll sit you down over a free cup of coffee and show you some things about your income tax that you might never have known existed. For example, do you know



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## More Than Half Of Tar Heels Admit To Fears

RALEIGH (AP) — A survey of 1,115 North Carolinians showed more than half of them worry about their property being stolen more about being physically attacked.

More than a third of those interviewed, 37 per cent, admitted staying home and not going out because of fear of crime.

These results were among major findings of a Criminal Victimization Study financed by the Governor's Committee on Law and Order. The survey, made public Friday, was based on interviews last year.

It showed seven of 10 persons in North Carolina have been the victims of crime in their lives and one-third were victims of crime during 1971.

Thefts, consumer frauds and neighborhood disturbances accounted for more than three-fourths of the victimizations. Consumer frauds plagued 27 per cent of the victims. These in-

cluded non-delivery of goods ordered by mail, defective merchandise which could not be returned, fraudulently billed telephone calls, and landlords' refusal to make repairs.

The survey showed that nearly all North Carolinians see crime as a major national problem, ranking third behind the cost of living and the Vietnam War as the most serious problem.

Eighty-three per cent of those interviewed said police in North Carolina are doing a good job. Sixty-one per cent think courts are doing a good job and 52 per cent feel the prisons also are doing a good job.

Nearly a third, 30 per cent, feel that certain groups are treated unfairly by the police and courts. Blacks, the poor and the working class were the most often named.

# We Benefit By Paroles Plan

Acceleration of paroles from North Carolina prisons during the Scott administration is having a significant impact upon the state's prison system and likewise upon the successful rehabilitation of those who have served time for crimes.

While the significance cannot be measured alone in the number of paroles or in dollars and cents, officials figure the new procedure is saving the state more than \$12 million annually and at the same time is sharply reducing the number of persons who are returned to prison for subsequent crimes.

During the first three years of the Scott administration more prisoners have been paroled than during the entire four-year terms of either of the two previous governors. Key to the increase paroles is the supervisory system and the assistance provided parolees in readjusting to society, and securing employment.

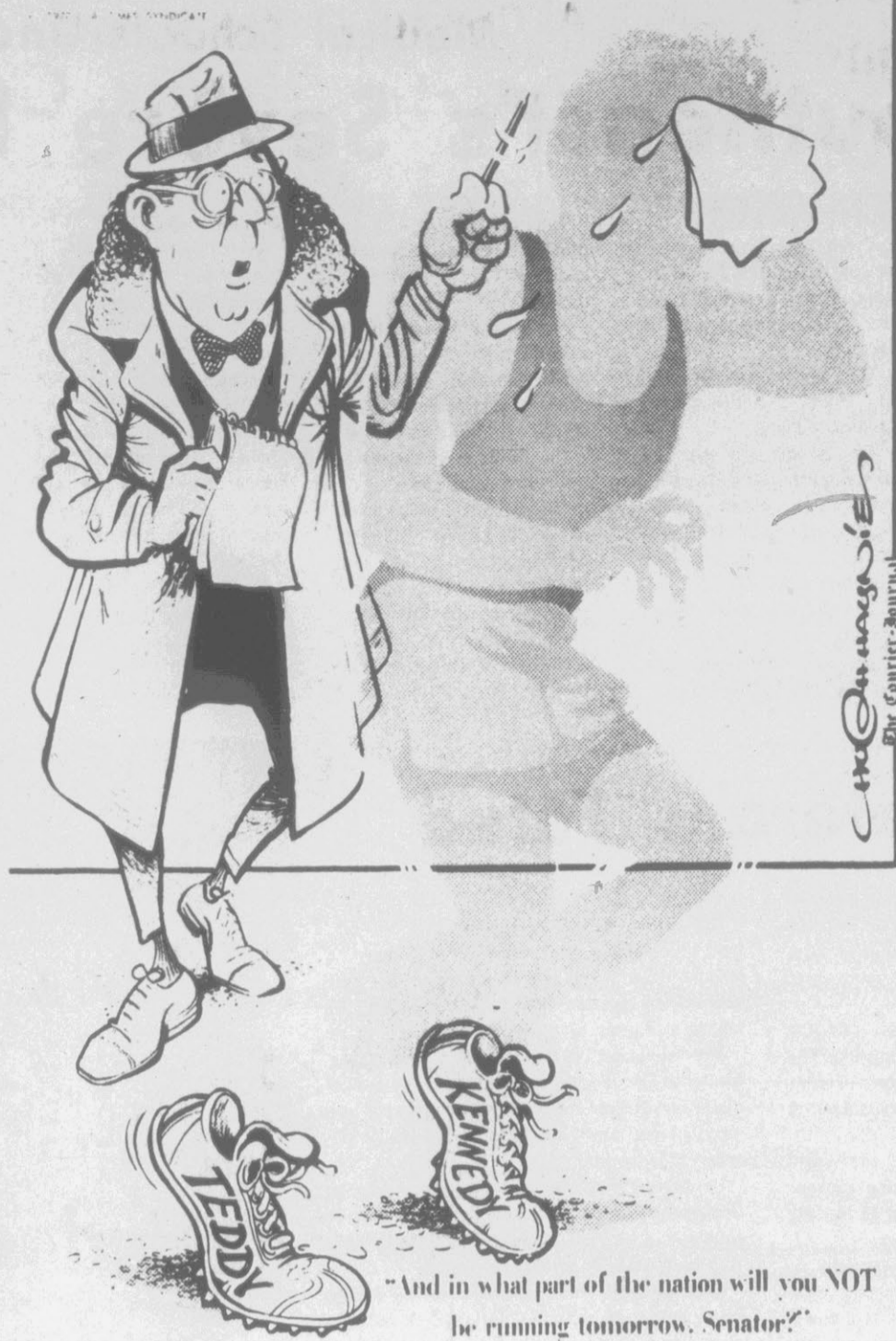
One official pointed out that among men who are released from prison without subsequent supervision, some 70 per cent later return to prison

for subsequent crimes. Among paroles under the new supervisory program, however, the recidivism rate is only about 20 per cent, and a portion of these are returned for parole violations rather than additional crimes.

North Carolina in recent years has made great strides in its effort to modernize its prison system with emphasis on rehabilitation of men sentenced for crimes. Its work release program has been highly successful. Its more aggressive and better supervised parole system which has led to many earlier-than-normal paroles is also being successful.

Officials figure it costs about 91 cents per day for supervision of a parolee compared with about \$9.02 per day for keeping a man in prison. In addition, officials pointed out that the more than 4,000 parolees in the state last year earned about \$12.7 million in taxable income and welfare roles were reduced by \$277,000 because men released from prison were able to reassume support of their families.

The higher number of prisoners being paroled under the Scott administration does not mean North Carolina is going "soft" with respect to those sentenced to prison. On the contrary, it indicates the state is making a much more realistic and successful approach to returning to society as good citizens men who have served time in our state prisons.



"And in what part of the nation will you NOT be running tomorrow, Senator?"

## By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

The pretty girl had her shoes repaired in a local shoe shop. That left her barefooted while the work was done.

The manager handed her the shoes and accepted the money. The young lady took the shoes and moved toward the door. It was a cold day out and the manager told her, "You can put them on in here." The pretty young thing laughed. "I'll put them on in the car."

Her dainty feet flashing, she raced out onto the cold sidewalk and to the

presumably waiting car.

William Webb, after years as a member of The Daily Reflector's composing room and press room staffs, has recently been named building custodian for the expanded newspaper building.

He noticed the awards which the news staff received in the N. C. Press Association's annual news writing and photo contest. He offered his congratulations and chuckled, "Maybe they'll

give an award for cleaning up."

Well, maybe so.

And amid all the controversy about when



Greenville was founded—the city seal says 1774 and a deed on file at the court house says 1772—someone called the other day to report that the "Facts About Greenville" section in the telephone book gives the incorporation date at 1771.

If so, the caller advised, the bicentennial date had already gone by.

Well, Chamber-Merchants Association Manager Harold Creech tells us there is some justification for the 1771 date, although the town wasn't actually incorporated then.

Apparently the colonial Legislature passed a bill authorizing the establishment of the town in late 1771. The deed setting aside the land for the town was drawn in 1772 and the court house was moved to the new town in 1774.

So apparently we can take our choice as to which year we wish to celebrate.

Chamber-Merchants Association Manager Creech reports that, while there is not much recorded history, there are quite a few people who are interested in local history.

Creech asked for some answers to questions about (Continued on page A-5)

## Other Editors Say Smokers Indifferent

(Henderson Dispatch)

At least to us, and presumably to others also, the monthly report of the Tobacco Tax Council, a national agency domiciled in Richmond, is somewhat intriguing. That is so not so much as a matter of cigarette consumption as in the indifference manifested toward efforts of the anti-smoking groups to destroy one of the nation's greatest industries, and in reality the oldest.

The Council, of which Fred Royster of Henderson is board chairman, reports that in November taxes were imposed on 9.4 percent more packages than in that month a year earlier. The November package count was well above two billion.

Records are kept for all fifty States and the District of Columbia, and in November 46 jurisdictions (States) showed increases and only five decreases, despite the incessant tirades against the industry.

For the five months, July-November, of the current fiscal year, the number of packs taxed showed an increase of four percent over the same period a year earlier, for a total of nearly eleven billion in the country as a whole.

Aggregate of cigarette taxes nationally by States was \$241,287,186 in November. That's for a single month, and for the full year, at that rate, would be considerably more than \$2 billion. It's a choice morsel for tax-hungry States, and is exclusive of some \$2 billion the Federal government receives annually. Yet there are those who would destroy the industry and all that it means to the nation financially.

In November, North Carolina's two cents per pack tax produced \$1,814,397, on 90 million packs, which was 20 percent more than in the previous November.

It's an interesting tabulation and reflects in the stake tobacco producers have in the industry.

## Peking Wants Six Jumbo Jets

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON

Shrouded in mystery, active negotiations by a Hong Kong trading company claiming to speak for the Chinese Communist government started Aug. 30 with a New York exporter for possible purchase of up to six giant Boeing 747s, the largest aircraft in regular commercial service.

Thus, as President Nixon prepares for his journey to Peking, he is well aware of the future possibilities of reopening U.S.-China trade with a dramatic, exotic and wholly unexpected item.

The New York exporter and a New York representative of the Chinese trading company in Hong Kong established contact Aug. 30 with an American purchasing agent in Washington who is an expert on airlift and has spent several years in the Orient. That was six weeks after Henry Kissinger's first visit to Peking.

The Washington agent, operating secretly, made a firm offer to the ministry of trade in Peking, through the Hong Kong trading company, for "several" second-hand 747s in early October. The source of these jumbo jets was an American airline, not the Boeing Company which makes them, and the price was close to \$100 million.

The option on that purchase expired five days ago, but both the New York exporter and the Washington agent think negotiations will resume. The apparently temporary stalemate resulted from disagreement over price: the Hong Kong purchasing agent informed its New York agents that Peking wanted a better bargain.

The fastidious Chinese method of doing business which has marked these secret negotiations is shown by the fact the Washington agent has never met the representative of the Hong Kong trading company. All his transactions, including innumerable trips to New York, have been through the New York exporter.

Thus top U.S. officials watching with fascination from the sidelines are asking themselves a question that has no immediate answer: Is Peking serious about wanting to buy Boeing 747s or has it

simply ordered its Hong Kong purchasing agents to test American waters?

Moreover, top officials here have not yet made any hard decision whether the sale of 747s, some other aircraft or any strategic U.S. products should be sold to China. In fact, President Nixon's top China-watchers are extremely doubtful whether Peking will press for a major trade deal with Washington during Mr. Nixon's February visit.

The consensus, to the contrary, is that Premier Chou En-lai, Chinese architect of the new Washington-Peking detente, will wait three to six months or more before trying any spectacular trade deals with the Americans.

An extremely cautious people, the Chinese are likely to put politics ahead of trade. They want to be sure of establishing a firm political base with the Americans before they wheel and deal in trade.

Nor has the Washington agent in the prospective Boeing 747 deal been able to get any assurance from the Commerce Department that the 747s would be licensed for sale.

Considering the depressed state of the U.S. aerospace industry and the adverse balance of payments, however, key Administration officials have little doubt a license would be granted, with sophisticated electronic equipment removed because of military security.

Just what use China would make of the huge 747 is a matter of intense speculation here.

It could instantly modernize China's primitive civil air transport now composed of a handful of middle-aged British and Soviet aircraft (one of China's 10 British-built Trident crashed in Mongolia last September in the mysterious flight from Peking of anti-Maoist politicians). The 747 could be handled by airfields in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and other major Chinese cities.

On the other hand, China might want to use the 747 for long-range transport supplying China's growing political and commercial outlets in East Africa or to give China additional (Continued on page A-5)

## Never Too Old For Learning

By KATHY STARK

(Burlington Times-News) BURLINGTON, N.C. — "They say you never get too old to learn," the little old lady said with a twinkle in her eyes. "And I never thought I was!"

That was Mrs. Ella Miles' comment to questions about her age, which is at least 85, and the fact that she is enrolled in one of the Alamance Technical Institutes basic adult education programs. What that means is that Mrs. Miles is going to school to learn to read and write.

A native of Person County, Mrs. Miles was born and reared on a tobacco farm. She attended school for a brief while, but left the classroom to go to work in the fields. All she can remember about her schooling now is, "A" as in 'rat,' 'B' as in 'bat,' 'C' as in 'cat.'"

But she never stopped wishing for an education. Over the years, she married (at about age 18 the first time) moved to Alamance County, had 12 children and buried four husbands. She saw her children's children's children have children. And she told them all, she recalled to learn all they can.

Wrong To Drop-Out "Dropping out of school is wrong, sugar," she said. "I tell the children to go to school, to learn all they can. I used to tell them I wished I had the opportunity they have to go to school."

Now, Mrs. Miles has the opportunity. A neighbor recently told her of a class being held in Mebane by the Technical Institute of Alamance and asked her if she'd like to enroll.

"I was real anxious to go, to learn to read and write," Mrs. Miles said. She hopes someday to be able to sign her name, to write letters of her own to read her own mail and the treasured family Bible.

Some of her children live out of town, some out of state. She receives letters often and cards on special occasions from her many descendants, but she's always had to ask someone to read them to her. "I'd ask anybody I could get," Mrs. Miles said. Asking someone to write a letter for her came harder, however. She never felt comfortable in making such a request, and often the letter just never got written. On occasions when

she had to sign her name, it was a mark that served as her signature.

Proud To Be Learning Mrs. Miles, who has lived for many years in the White Level community, is proud of the fact that she is learning to read and write. She practices her letters, attends classes regularly and hopes, eventually, to learn numbers.

It's hard to imagine how she's managed all these years, and Mrs. Miles admitted that not having an education is a handicap. She could keep up with her children's ages only long enough to know when it was time to send them to school. Then, she said, keeping up with their ages become their job.

Her calendar is her little portable television, a big comfort for her now that she lives alone and is retired from the field and domestic work that occupied most of her days. She still cares for a couple of her smallest great-grandchildren, however.

Age Doesn't Matter Mrs. Miles has no idea how old she is, but there are some who believe she is closer to 100 than 85, maybe even older. It isn't really of much concern to her. She said simply that she's been around for many a year and that her health allows her to get around pretty good. For her, that's all that matters.

As far as her education goes, she hopes to learn all she can. Even without the benefit of book learning, she had a keen interest in the news and very definite opinions on current issues such as war—"all that fighting and killing."

Mrs. Miles doesn't really understand yet what the Technical Institute of Alamance is or why it is that, even at her age, she has an opportunity to make her dreams come true. What is important is that she understands that an education is vital and that she has another chance to learn.

Her classmates include a married couple, a mother and daughter, an immigrant learning to spell in his adopted tongue and a number of others who are taking advantage of a chance to become better equipped for life. They're all much younger than Mrs. Miles, but they couldn't be more thrilled with the prospect or grateful for the opportunity.

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## Strength For Today

NEW PATHWAYS

A woman who had been having a gal bladder disturbance for some time was told by an impatient physician that she was a mental case. "There is very little the matter with you," he said. "It's all in your mind. The best thing I could do for you would be to make an appointment for you to see a psychiatrist."

The woman left the physician's office in a rather angry mood. She was no mental case and she did not intend to be classed as such. But she did realize that she was aiding and abetting a physical infirmity by too much introspection. She was a religious woman

so she gave the matter deep thought and prayed about it. Within a day she was asked to assume a weighty responsibility in her church. She did so immediately, to the consternation of her husband and now for more than fifteen years she has been doing a Christian work that has called forth the admiration of many. She still has some physical ailment and is wise enough to guard against it as best she can by a sensible regime of eating and living. But she finds the most curative thing in the world is this good, big job which gets her mind off herself.

There is no burden so heavy to bear as the burden of one's self. —By Earl L. Douglass

## Export Of Jobs Is Likely Key

By ELMER ROESSNER

Labor's support for both presidential and Congressional candidates this fall may depend on the candidates' positions on investments abroad.

Labor is beginning to realize that part of America's unemployment is due not so much to lower wages in Europe, Latin America and Asia as to exploitation of those low wages by American corporations.

Without this exploitation, there undoubtedly would be an inflow of cheaper textiles, electronic components, steel and a hundred other items from abroad. The amount of this inflow has been increased to tidal proportions by American investment abroad in plants and equipment.

There is scarcely a major corporation in the United States that has not established a plant abroad.

The major auto companies have models being made in Japan and Europe—General Motors Vega, Ford's Pinto and American's Gremlin. The large electronic firms



ELMER ROESSNER

have wholly owned plants, or plants in partnership with local investors, in Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Mexico and other low-wage countries. My tape recorder is labeled "Japan," my pocket radio "Mexico" and my raincoat "Taiwan."

This is an "export of jobs," as often pointed out here. But labor hasn't minded when jobs were plentiful in the United States. Labor was willing to help the U.S.

government build up the economies of democratic governments abroad to strengthen them against communism; besides, union members got occasional assignments overseas as foremen and instructors. But the labor attitude is changing as unemployment persists.

Legislation is pending in both the Senate and the House limiting U.S. investment abroad, especially in plants that will export low-wage products to the U.S. Peter G. Peterson, President Nixon's special assistant for economic affairs, told Industrial Week magazine that labor plans to support only those candidates who favor restrictive measures, such as limiting investments abroad and imposing permanent quotas on certain products.

And if labor does not get political support in this field,

## Italy Likes Stars

By CHARLES W. BELL  
ROME (UPI)—There isn't another army in the world that has as many generals per man as the Italian army. Or air force. Or as many admirals as Italy's navy.

Italy in fact has more generals and admirals than all of Latin America (with under 1,000) and Africa (about 200) combined.

The army has roughly 1,200 generals (it's hard to keep exact count) to command 295,000 troops and 76,000 Carabinieri (national police under army command). The Italian navy is something else. There are more admirals than ships, submarines and all other sea craft combined. The air force has 228 generals and 425 planes.

When 19 army officers won stars in December, an official at the government's fiscal watchdog agency, the Court of Accounts, reacted with one word: "madness."

Officials estimate that only about one-half of the generals actually have duties. The Ministry of Defense permits the rest to stay home while they draw full pay and exercise all the rights of their rank.

In contrast, the Soviet Union has 300 generals to command an army of 2 million men. The United States has an army of just over 1 million and 513 generals command them. Mainland China has about 2.8 million men under arms—and technically no generals at all. It did away with such titles in 1965.

So why so much Italian brass? The official answer is that the modern military machine is so complex and comprehensive that Rome must promote enough officer experts to handle all its various command demands.

"For example," a defense ministry official said, "we have a surgeon general for the men and a veterinarian general for

(Continued on page A-5)

## 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Jan. 23, 1932

Japanese authorities in Tokyo have decided to occupy with troops all Chinese barracks, fortresses and other military establishments in the Shanghai district in China unless the Chinese authorities there meet Japanese demands. The foreign office and naval authorities were working together today watching developments at Shanghai with grave concern. It was estimated that with the late arrival today of additional airships, Japan has a landing force of approximately 17,000 at Shanghai.

The boys of the E.C.T.C. basketball team presented their coach, C. W. Porter, with a birthday present of a hard earned 36-31 victory over Louisburg College at Louisburg yesterday. Before the team left for Louisburg, someone slipped in the bus a rusty horseshoe. It was found by one of the members of the team and is now very highly prized as a good luck omen.

Playing at the Capitol Theatre this week is "The Gully Generation" starring Robert Young and Boris Karloff. Also featured is a Mickey Mouse cartoon and sound news.

# Observations From Editorial Columns

## O GENTLE READERS

Word that the Thames, England's most famous river, is now cleansed of pollution is smashing news. Maybe it can happen on this side of the Atlantic so that we can forget one of 1971's most descriptive poems:

"The old mill stream  
"Where once we embraced  
"Flows gently now  
"With industrial waste."

And perhaps 1972 will be a good year overhead too, and we can dispense with this rhyme of little reason:

"For the one we bear  
"Show some pity:  
"He breathed the air  
"Of New York City."

—Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

## BOSOM FRIEND

Washing machines "busted" the market for washboards, but the instrument that once was a bosom friend for women may stage a comeback.

A Californian has written National Washboard Co. that the firm should be advertising "Increase Your Bustline with a Washboard." He said his wife had a 32B bust size a few years ago and now has a 34C with the same measurements elsewhere and no weight increase. He credits it all to the use of a washboard.

She could have done the same with tennis or a punching bag, but most women — like most men — are allergic to strenuous exercise. We don't think laundries need to panic over his latest revelation. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

## BLACKOUT ON MARS

That television transmitter the Russians soft-landed on Mars lasted only 20 seconds and disclosed no details of the planet's landscape. Soviet scientists report.

"It is too early to say what stopped the transmission," they go on. "It could be due to the local peculiarities of the landing area, which are absolutely unknown, or to the strong dust storm taking place at the time."

We vote for the local peculiarities, and we think we know what they are. The thing was turned off by Little Green Men, just in the nick of time to escape a commercial. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

## GARLIC OIL SURE BEATS DDT

Garlic has always been a helpful herb, except, of course, when we eat too much of it before an important business meeting or a big date. When used in moderation, it can improve the flavor of leg of lamb or a loaf of French bread. Roman soldiers chewed it to give them courage. According to the folklore of many lands, garlic bulbs are useful in warding off witches and evil spirits. The ancients believed a liberal dose could cure any number of diseases, improve digestion (which may come as a surprise to those who have to reach for the bicarbonate of soda after an Italian meal), or even increase the chances of conception.

Garlic's greatest services to mankind may come in the future, however. Two Indian biologists have discovered that garlic oil kills the larvae of certain mosquitoes, flies and agricultural pests. But unlike DDT and other commercial pesticides, it does not destroy birds and animals. And the worst it can do to man is cause some temporary abdominal discomfort.

So the little bulb, a cousin of the lily, may provide an answer to those who insist that disease and famine will spread across Asia and Latin America if the use of DDT and other poisons is banned or limited. More research is needed to determine just how effective garlic oil is. But if it keeps undesirable insects under control without poisoning our environment, we may finally be able to end the reckless use of lethal chemicals. The discovery should also encourage more vigorous research into other natural means of pest control.

The scientists did not say what garlic oil smells like. It could be rather unerving to have your wheat field or swamp reeking with the pungent odor of a Mediterranean kitchen. On the other hand, that would be preferable to watching the list of extinct or endangered species grow and wondering when DDT is going to get you. — Louisville (Ky.) Times

## STILL USEFUL

Bidding \$15 for the lot in behalf of a young son who wanted only three or four, a Denison, Texas, man finds himself the owner of 381 old parking meters. We'd like to have one to use on office callers who want "only a minute" but are still talking an hour later. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

## A WEATHER NOTE

President Nixon has signed a bill requiring any weather modification activities, such as seeding clouds from an aircraft, to be reported to the Secretary of Commerce. The bill's provisions, farmers may be pleased to note, do not apply to the time-honored practice of praying for rain. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

## NO-FAULT

It occurs to us that the folks in California who are worried about a chunk of their state falling in the sea due to earthquakes certainly ought to be interested in "no-fault" insurance. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

## Bell Col. . .

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

the animals." The unofficial answer is a little more complicated.

Many officers receive stars before retirement to boost their pensions. For historical, military and social reasons, the military life is not one many Italians choose and for this reason, Italy has a draftee army.

Moreover, military pay is generally low. Privates earn 15,000 lire (\$25.80) a month and a two-star general a maximum of 395,833 lire (\$680.83).

"A star makes a man feel more important," a defense ministry

official said. "It does not hurt to help keep a good man in uniform by making him feel more useful."

One of the benefits enjoyed by generals disappeared last year when Defense Minister Mario Tanassi did away with a regulation allowing generals to use as many as seven privates each as valets, chauffeurs, waiters and gardeners.

Now they make do with one.

## Quote

"No labor is sufficient to tire me. I am never weary of being useful." — Leonardo da Vinci.

# A Conservative View Puerto Ricans Can See Unbelievable Progress

By J. J. KILPATRICK

SAN JUAN, P.R. — At a time so much of the world seems to be going to the bow-wows, it is downright delightful to come back to Puerto Rico and its people. They, at least, are not going to the bow-wows. They are going to the bank or down to the beach. This is the happy island.

Heaven knows Puerto Rico has its problems. Unemployment hangs around 12 percent. Per capita income is half of Mississippi's. Last year's tourist season was terrible and the effects are still being felt. Water pollution demands attention. A radical fringe of "independistas" causes recurring trouble. Serious crimes have increased by 20 percent since 1964-65. Sugar production has dropped by half in the past 10 years. In the narrow streets of Old San Juan, traffic doesn't even creep; it just stays parked with the motors running. The list of laments is long.

Yet Puerto Ricans can look back this spring on 25 years of unbelievable progress. The Operation Bootstrap that began in 1947 has lifted this lovely island out of the forest shadows and into the Caribbean sun. Last year her gross national product leaped over the \$5 billion mark. The Commonwealth's growth rate, despite the slump in tourist income, amounted to a fat 11 percent.

Francisco Arends, the young president of the Puerto Rican Industrial Development Company, has a hand in the action. He is a hustler in the

baseball sense — a chatter guy, full of the old pepper — and he goes seven days a week at the breathless pace of a shortstop trying to cover the infield by himself. He heads a corporation with assets of \$225 million. His task is to sustain the island's economic growth, and Arends sees no reason why it can't be done.

Manuel Casiano, director of the over-all development program, known as Fomento, is another young executive who thinks big. His chief concern just now is to regain the momentum of Puerto Rico's tourist industry. It is coming out of a sobering shakedown caused by too rapid growth, with too much profit-taking and too little attention to good management. The Condado Beach Hotel went under and six other hotels had to be saved by artificial resuscitation. But a new \$14 million convention hall will be built this year on the site of the Condado Beach, and Casiano is so confident of the industry's future that he is actively negotiating with investors, including a Japanese group, for construction of new luxury units.

Meanwhile, the big pitch is toward middle-income tourists from the Midwest, Canada and the Southeast. A promotion office will be opened in Europe this year, in an effort to attract tour groups headed by Disney World. Puerto Rico already is getting a little piece of European business: A Soviet cruise liner, the Tara Shevchenko, filled with prosperous Germans, tied

up here last week.

In another field, Casiano will put \$3.5 million this year into an advertising campaign for Puerto Rican rum. Sales in 1971 gained 14 percent over 1970. Under a new law, rum now can be shipped in bulk for bottling on the mainland; the Bacardi company shipped 75,000 gallons to Florida 10 days ago. These dogged promoters even are pushing, if you will believe it, a rum martini. It tastes awful.

Much of the credit for this bubbling vitality probably should go to Puerto Rico's remarkable Governor Luis A. Ferré. At 68, he looks 10 years

young; and if he were 10 years younger, we would have to amend the Constitution and run him for president. Once elected, he would be the first Renaissance man in the White House since Jefferson — a collector and connoisseur of art, and a pianist of some distinction.

Over the Christmas holidays, as his own tribute to Pablo Casals, Ferré learned the Beethoven Sonata, Opus 69, for piano and cello. No other governor in the American Union ever heard of the Beethoven Sonata from Opus 69. Puerto Rico has a governor who can play it. On such a record, how can statehood be denied?

## HEAVY INFLUENCE!



# Two-Thirds Of All N.C. Adults Killed In Traffic 'Under The Influence'

By YVONNE BASKIN

Associated Press Writer RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's chief medical examiner says blood tests showed two-thirds of all adult pedestrians and drivers killed in single-car accidents in the state during 1970 and 1971 were under the influence of alcohol.

Dr. R. Page Hudson said tests also showed that one-third of the drivers killed in multiple vehicle crashes in the state in the last two years were under the influence of alcohol.

He said the tests do not give the full picture of the role alcohol plays in highway deaths, as few blood samples are taken from drivers who survived wrecks in which other people — passengers or pedestrians — were killed.

To be considered legally under the influence, Hudson said, the persons had to have a blood alcohol concentration of at least 0.1 per cent.

But, he said, "The average level of these persons who had been drinking and died in traffic accidents was about 0.2 per cent — the equivalent of 10 drinks in an hour."

"This is one of the indications we have that these folks have not just been to party and had a few drinks — that this is not just something that could happen to anyone someday," he said. "For a large part these alcoholics or people with chronic drinking problems."

Hudson said there is no way to compare the figures with earlier data since test results were not compiled before 1970. He said the data should be more complete in the future since all 100 counties came under the medical examiner system as of Jan. 1.

Blood samples were received from 1,145 drivers and pedestrians killed on the highways during 1970 and 1971. Total traffic fatalities for those two years, including passengers, was 3,599.

Of the 522 drivers killed in single-car crashes, 327, or 63 per cent, were found to be under the influence. Another 54, or 10 per cent, had been drinking but were not legally under the influence. And 141, or 27 per cent, had not been drinking.

Of the 364 drivers killed in

multiple vehicle crashes, 128, or 34 per cent, were under the influence; 34, or 10 per cent, had been drinking; and 202, or 56 per cent, were sober.

Of the 259 pedestrians over the age of 15, some 159, or 61 per cent, were under the influence; 13, or 5 per cent, had been drinking and 87, or 34 per cent, were sober.

Hudson said the average blood alcohol content of the 3,500 or so people arrested by the Highway Patrol each year for drunken driving is between 0.18 and 0.2. This tends to support the theory that most of these people are not just social drinkers who overdid it but people with chronic drinking problems, he said.

Dr. Arthur McBay, chief toxicologist with the examiner's office, said he is attempting to find out more about these drivers by checking their driving records.

He said he currently is having compiled a list of the names and license numbers of all drivers and pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in the last two years — and drivers who survived wrecks in which other persons died. McBay said the arrest records would be studied for patterns or indications that might help pinpoint other potentially hazardous drivers.

McBay said more complete data would help in discerning the pattern and he would like

to see the legislature require that all drivers involved in fatal accidents be subject to blood alcohol tests.

He said only about 50 per cent of the drivers who die in wrecks are tested, and only about 7 per cent of drivers who survive accidents in which other people are killed get tested.

# Today In History Political Notes Sen. Ralph Scott Aims At Returning Next Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Jan. 23, the 23rd day of 1972. There are 343 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1968, North Korea seized the U.S. Navy ship Pueblo and held its 83 crewmen as spies.

On this date: In 1799, French troops captured the Italian city of Naples. In 1845, Congress ruled that all national elections would take place on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November.

In 1909, radio was first used to save lives at sea. A distress signal brought help when the ship Republic rammed and sank the Florida off the New England coast.

In 1920, the Dutch refused to surrender ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany to the Allies for punishment as a war criminal.

In 1937, 17 Communist leaders confessed in Moscow that they had conspired with Leon Trotsky to undermine the Soviet regime of Joseph Stalin.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said he would not seek the presidency.

Ten years ago: President John F. Kennedy issued a report in which his Council of Economic advisers laid down general guidelines for restraint on wages and prices.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson asked for increases in Social Security benefits to be financed by raising the individual's taxable salary base to \$10,800.

One year ago: American military intelligence sources in Washington reported a surprising drop in the infiltration rate of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam.

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — There will be a lot of new faces in the North Carolina legislature next year, but if the dean of Alamance County politics has anything to say about it, he'll return for another session.

We're talking about Senator Ralph H. Scott of Burlington, who won a 13-vote victory over his Republican opponent two years ago.

"I'm gonna run again," said the Senator, who has served eight terms. "I don't have any primary opposition yet but I suspect I'll get some."

I asked the Senator how he felt about the IRS probe of campaign contributions made to the 1968 campaign, which saw his nephew elected Governor.

"I think the Governor hit it on the head," Senator Scott said. "I think it's strictly political. I told the Governor when he beat that University crowd (reorganization of higher education) that people were gonna find fault with everything he did. I told him just to pull his head in the shell like a terrapin and to go on about his business."

Senator Scott is supporting Pat Taylor for Governor but he's not making any big fuss about it.

I'm gonna sort of leave that race alone," Senator Scott said.

Scott is 68 years old and says he's ready to carry on an active campaign for reelection. Does he see the Governor much?

"I see him at church down at Hawfields," Senator Scott

said. "When I need to tell him something, I write him a letter."

One Tar Heel politician who doesn't believe an Oliver Quayle poll showing Pat Taylor way out front of Skipper Bowles in the Governor's race, is State Senator Marshall A. Rauch of Gaston.

"Skipper's doing great," Rauch says. "He's going to win, maybe in the first primary."

Senator Rauch, of course, is backing Bowles.

Senator Herman Moore of Mecklenburg says he'll run for reelection this year. Some people are saying State Senator Clyde (Scrappy) Norton of Old Fort is thinking seriously of running for Commissioner of Insurance as a Democrat. Some Republicans haven't given up on the idea of Charlotte's Charles Jonas Jr., son of the Congressman, running for the U.S. Senate. Jonas Jr. head up President Nixon's North Carolina campaign machinery.

The word here is that the State Supreme Court is about to make a ruling in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg liquor-by-the-drink case. The voters passed the measure last year, but Superior Court Judge W. K. McLean ruled the law would allow only government-owned buildings to sell liquor-by-the-drink. McLean's ruling was appealed to the Supreme Court, which heard arguments in the

case on December 12.

When you're a Democratic Party Chairman, you must remain neutral in party primaries. It's a little tougher on Wiley Wooten than on most chairmen. Wooten, chairman of the Democratic Party in Alamance, is Pat Taylor's cousin.

## Evans-Novak

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

trooplift for guarding its 4,000-mile border against its blood enemy, the Soviet Union.

Whatever its roots, Peking's desire for 747s would have to funnel through Hong Kong, when Canada started selling wheat to China before diplomatic recognition, all deals were handled by trading companies in Hong Kong. They are now handled directly with the ministry of trade.

Similarly, for now, Hong Kong is the only point of contact for profit-minded American exporters who want to sell Boeing 747s in a deal that would be heard around the world, but loudest of all in Moscow.

## Taylor . . .

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

local history by means of a Daily Reflector article.

He received a number of calls from people with bits of information, often passed down through families, about the days when Greenville was founded.

# Past Time For Supreme Court To Shoulder School Responsibility

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

The time has long since passed when the Supreme Court should accept responsibility for driving clear guide posts as to what does and does not constitute integration of the nation's public schools.

It has been 18 years since the Brown v. Board of Education decision which struck down state laws, largely in the South, which authorized and even required segregation. And in every year since that 1954 ruling confusion, and disorder, too, have become worse and worse.

No one knows how many billions of dollars of public

money, extracted from taxpayers at all levels, have gone into efforts to comply with the many different integration schemes ordered by lower federal courts to bring compliance with the 1954 generalization.

No one knows how much private money has been spent by individuals in efforts to avoid and minimize the problems which have come with forced integration.

No one knows whether or to what extent the mixing of students of different races and backgrounds has helped or hampered the cause of education — whether integration, on balance, has produced a plus or minus. And no one knows what

damage, emotional and even physical, has been done to children of all races simply by uprooting them, loading them onto disorderly buses and dumping them down in strange environments in the name of integration.

In Washington, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare weighs the success or failure of integration in terms of a single set of figures. It can claim that a smaller percentage of minority students now attend all minority schools, and especially in the South.

It says nothing about the turmoil in the schools which have been integrated by court

order and its impact on education. This part of the problem, apparently, is to be left as a neighborhood, community or regional matter.

Thus, the court should no longer delay stepping in with another basic ruling which will tell the states exactly where they stand. Otherwise, there will be no end to the waste of money and opportunity, to say nothing of the hardships now imposed on the children.

It may be that the high court is preparing to act to correct injustices which are flowing from its 1954 ruling. It has been said that the court can read the papers. It could

be that this fact, as well as others, convinced the justices that they should consider the Denver case.

Neither Denver nor Colorado has ever had segregation laws. The complaint there is that in Denver schools have been located in relation to housing patterns in such a way that blacks and Spanish named minorities have been discriminated against — segregated. This is the same problem that exists in other large non-Southern cities.

It may or may not be significant that the Supreme Court's decision to rule on the Denver case came on the heels of the Richmond case.

Here, District Judge Merhige ordered Richmond's schools consolidated with those of two adjoining counties to provide an acceptable racial mix — metropolitan area integration.

If Merhige's decision should stand, then a host of programs and policies in all states come under question. Merhige held the schools to be a direct responsibility of the state, regardless of city and county lines. He relied, in large part, on the "equal protection" of all individuals and said the state could not delegate this responsibility.

This reasoning could, in practice, extend far beyond schools, which are just one state service. It could go to

roads, for example. Isn't a man in one part of a state entitled to as much blacktop as a man in another section? Such reasoning is not far fetched when set against the Supreme Court's own doctrine of "one man one vote" apportionment.

And, of course, in the absence of any clear integration standards by the Supreme Court, the Merhige line of reasoning could be extended state wide. As things stand, there is no legal barrier on how far students can be bused. Conceivably, a state could be held to be a single school district and minority mixes based on the mathematics of state totals to

reach a balance. Disregarding what is happening to the educational process, the mess the nation is being forced into today defies the traditional test of reasonableness.

And unless the Supreme Court acts at an early date, the North may well have to go through the same treatment which has been dealt the South. This might be dismissed as simply a fitting reward for years of punitive political agitation.

But the way things stand now, private schools, expensive as they may be, will be a real growth industry. They can offer discipline, which is a key ingredient to education.

# Rustic Ranch Has Its Surprises

By GERRY BISHOP

There are a lot of pleasant surprises in the Albemarle, a sweeping ranch that would make an ideal home.

Among them are a cathedral ceiling in the family room and a large wood deck with connections to the family room and master bedroom.

The Associated Architects also provided a step-down living room for added elegance.

This is a rustic ranch that favors a lot that slopes from front to back. There's a crawl space under the living room and family room section and basement under the bedroom wing.

Altogether, there are three bedrooms, two and a half baths, a dining room, living room, foyer, family room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, laundry, double garage and storage area.

The basement offers space for future expansion. A bedroom and bath as well as a large recreation room could be located there.

The laundry room is oversized, providing plenty of room for ironing and sorting clothes. The furnace and water heater go in the basement.

To achieve the rustic effect, the architects suggest vertical board and batten siding stained to complement the stone piers at

the front porch and in front of the garage.

A large foyer receives incoming traffic which can move to the living room at the left or to the family room straight ahead.

The sunken effect gives the living room a formal setting. It would be ideal for entertaining, an advantage that is enhanced by the adjoining dining room.

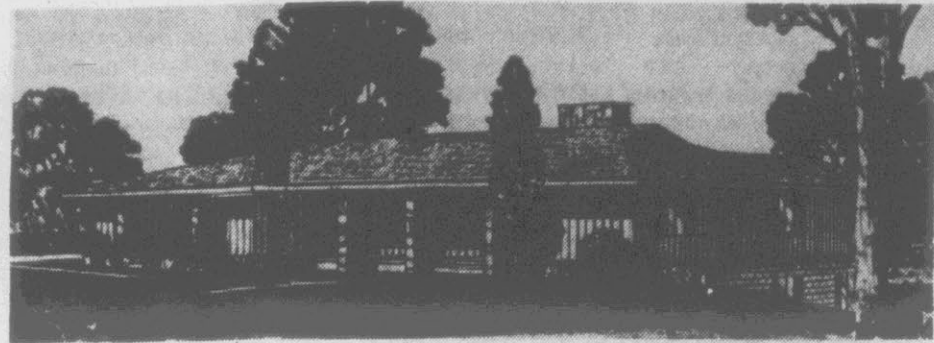
The beamed cathedral ceiling combines with the log-burning fireplace to make the family room a charming gathering place. It has large dimensions, approximately 23 feet by 14 feet, and can accommodate a crowd nicely.

**Sleeping Section**  
The sleeping quarters comprise one wing. Two of the bedrooms are approximately 14 feet by 12 feet and are separated by the main bath.

The master bedroom has its own bath, a dressing area and a walk-in closet. It's a large room, 17 feet by 14 feet, and the sliding-glass door that connects with the wood deck is a plus.

Built-in cabinets and appliances make the kitchen a fine workshop. It adjoins the laundry room which has a powder room. The garage door is on the side. It could be moved to the front on a narrow lot.

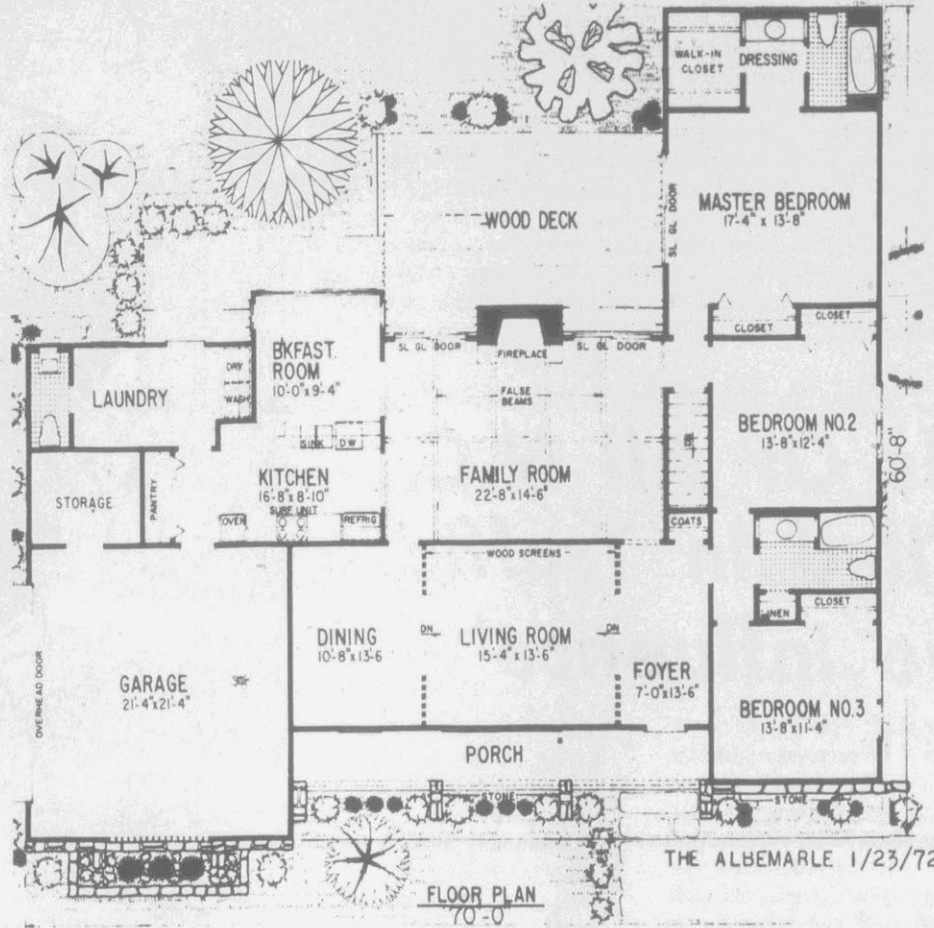
The dimensions are approximately 70 feet by 61 feet. The living area totals 2,133 square feet.



THE ALBEMARLE 1/23/72

**STORY OF COMFORT**—The Albemarle is a one-story with many comforts and delights, including a sunken living room and a family room with beamed cathedral ceiling and fireplace. There also are three bedrooms, two

and a half baths, a foyer, dining room, modern kitchen, laundry, wood deck, double garage and partial basement. This model favors a lot that slopes from front to back.



AP Newsfeatures

## ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

Modern adhesives are far superior to those used in grandpa's day. But, like paints, they won't produce good results if the surfaces to be joined are not properly prepared.

To make a strong bond, an adhesive must "wet" the surface; that is, it must spread easily in a thin layer and not form droplets or tiny balls. Since almost any substance interferes with "wetting," it must be thoroughly removed before the adhesive is applied. This includes moisture, wax, oil and grease. In fact, it's a good idea to take off anything on the surface, even if you think or know that the adhesive adheres well to it. Example: most adhesives cling strongly to the oxide and scale on metal, yet it is only a question of time before the bond will become loose.

One reason why it is difficult to find all-purpose adhesives is that they wet or "cure" in different ways. Some become extremely hard, but brittle; some become hard to the touch yet are actually flexible; and some remain soft and rubbery. Since different materials require varying setting qualities, the selection of the right adhesive determines the strength and durability of the joint.

How can you determine the right glue for the job? It is difficult until you have had considerable experience with adhesives. But you can assure yourself a reasonable chance of making the right choice if you discuss it with the dealer and, in all cases, read the label carefully before you buy.

Until you have acquired the necessary experience to choose properly and without changing the recommendation to ask and to read labels, the following information should be helpful: Polyvinyl acetate, the white

glue that usually comes in plastic containers, dries fast, doesn't stain and holds very well with paper, cardboard, leather, wood and some other materials provided the strain on the joint will not be too heavy.

Strong woodworking joints can be obtained with casein glue, a powder which is mixed with water. It fills in voids well and must be clamped while drying. Plastic resin glue also requires clamping, must be used when the temperature is more than 65 degrees and will not stain woods that have an acid content, such as mahogany and oak.

Resorcinol glue comes in two parts that must be mixed, is waterproof, resists oil and most solvents and is generally used for outdoor projects, such as boat repairs. Contact cement is excellent when the material will not be clamped while drying. After it has been applied, it must be allowed to dry to the touch before the parts are joined. Makes a strong bond, especially on wood and plastic laminate.

Epoxyes are exceptionally strong. They are good when used on either similar or dissimilar materials if you select the proper type. They shrink very little during the curing period.

There are many other varieties, among them animal glues, urea resins, plastic, rubber, silicones and vegetable glues. Don't assume that you can't find the kind you need for a special purpose. It's on the market even if you don't come across it in the first place you try. But whatever kind you purchase, remember that you will be disappointed in the results if the surfaces are not cleaned thoroughly.

## Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

**Q**—I expect to construct a redwood patio floor. I have a pretty good general idea of how it should be done, but would like some advice on drainage under the floor. Is it necessary to put down any gravel or can the floor be laid right on a flat surface after tamping down the soil?

**A**—If you are certain that there is good drainage, gravel or sand is not necessary. But if there is the least doubt, a 3-inch base of either small gravel or sand should be used. It not only facilitates drainage but inhibits weed growth.

**Q**—We have colored tiles in our bathroom. I don't know whether they are ceramic or plastic or what. They have been there for many years and are getting a little shoddy, although still solidly attached to the wall. I would like to put some kind of wall over them which doesn't have grout joints. Could I use plastic laminate, the kind we have on our kitchen countertop?

**A**—Yes. Actually, there are special plastic laminate panels made for this purpose. It is the kind of plastic laminate you have in your kitchen but is bonded to a core of polystyrene foam. On the back of the combination is a special material that holds adhesive well. Because of the flexibility of the foam core, the paneling conforms to the irregularity of the wall to which it is applied without affecting the hard visible surface.

Although the manufacturers of the panels provide installation directions, the job requires a measure of skill and care. Be sure you are capable of handling it.

**Q**—Every so often, the handle on the hot water faucet in our kitchen goes round and round without turning on the water. At other times, it works fine. Can you tell me what is causing the trouble?

**A**—The threads on either the inside of the faucet handle or on the faucet stem itself probably are stripped. To find out,

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remove the handle and try it on the cold water faucet. If it works all right there, it means the handle is fine but the stem is not and you need a new stem for the hot water. If it does not work on the cold water faucet, it is the handle that needs replacement.

**Q**—We're having our attic finished and intend to have a small bathroom put in. Must it be installed right above the downstairs bathroom or can it be anywhere in the attic?

**A**—It can be anywhere you want it. But placing it directly over the downstairs bathroom will cut installation costs a bit.

### Chain Lock Adds Sound Effects

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Sound effects have been added to the familiar chain door lock. A new device uses the customary case-hardened chain recommended by police to foil burglars but also contains a shrill battery-powered whistle loud enough to frighten the intruder and alert either the occupant or his neighbors.

The householder can activate or deactivate the device with a key so it can deter burglars whether he is home or away.

Get estimates on both locations and then make your choice.

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

# Housing Subsidies May Be Creating A Worse Problem, Says Banker

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Government regulations and government subsidies provided the chief impetus for 1971's homebuilding record, but the way in which subsidized programs are being used is making the housing problem not better, and probably worse, according to a leading mortgage banker.

Emanuel M. Brotman, chairman of J.I. Kislak Mortgage Corp., of Newark, N.J. and Miami, urged mortgage bankers, homebuilders, and officials at all levels of government to work for a program that will provide the right housing, in the right place, for all income groups.

He recommended as "one way to help start doing this, revenue sharing, dispersed in such a way as to induce local authorities to share the burden of proper distribution of housing."

Brotman is president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of New Jersey, a member of the national association's Washington Committee, and a member of the advisory com-

mittee to the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA). "Some of us in the housing industry," Brotman said, "don't think what appears to be an achievement of some 2.1 million housing starts for 1971 is anything the private homebuilding industry can crow about."

"Realistic analysis of these starts shows the industry, without any government subsidies, would have produced much less than it normally did prior to the increase of government-aided programs, such as subsidized low interest rates, partial municipal tax abatements and other forms of local, state or national inducements."

A good deal of the mortgage money available for such construction, he said, has been provided as a result of direct government regulations.

Brotman said "it would appear I think all subsidized homebuilding programs are a good thing—and I do. But," he added, "The way the subsidized programs are now being used, and where the resulting housing is being built is—to put it in

the most gentle way I know how—wrong and without forethought about what is happening to our centers of population."

As a result of where the new housing with government aids has been built, Brotman said, "we have been, in effect, playing a game of musical chairs with the lives of our people both in the inner city and the suburbs. People who live in the inner cities now are forced to travel to the suburbs to work, and the people in the suburbs, many, many of them, are forced to travel into the inner cities to work."

And that, Brotman said, isn't the worst of it. As tensions of the suburbs and the inner cities increase, and the fears between the so-called classes intensify, aided and abetted by the increasing isolation of each, he said, "we now see rapidly developing guarded enclaves of housing developments, fostered by these fears and, in a real sense, created by the way we are spending public monies to help build housing in the wrong places, not where it is needed most, but where our fears have driven us."

The suburbs and the cities, Brotman said, are really one big municipality, "with the same school problems, the same revenue problems, the same problem of crime and fears, and the same confrontations between peoples of all groups."

"The answer to these problems, of which housing is only one," he suggests, "is that we have to redesign the way we encourage housing to be built, where we build it and how we can make the suburbs and the cities both good places again in which to live and work."

Revenue sharing is one answer, Brotman believes. "Revenue sharing," he said, "actually can become the major stimulus for producing housing where it is needed, in the suburbs and in the centers of population."

**SMACKING FINE**  
**CAIRO (AP)**—Kissing at the movies now is punishable by a three month jail sentence or \$15 fine.

# Criticism Piles Up On Public Housing

By EUGENE CARLSON

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Public housing, an idea born of the best intentions, has fallen on hard times.

The concept of providing decent, low-cost housing for poor families now is catching criticism from all sides—tenants and outsiders.

Families who live in public housing often claim they are prey to nosy landlords and resented by better-off neighbors. Those outside the projects see them as havens for juvenile delinquents and a drain on their own property values.

In short, the cure for some has been worse than the disease.

These observations emerge from a variety of surveys summarized by sociologist E.D. Huttman in a recent issue of City Magazine.

Huttman, a sociologist at the Hayward campus of California State College, reported especially hostile reactions from real estate agents. This group pictures public housing tenants as "spineless ingrates who have found a nest within 'government compounds'—people who do not have the American abilities to go out and buy their own homes."

Public housing dwellers sur-

veyed in several cities had mixed reactions on their situations. Two-thirds of those polled in San Francisco said they were better off now than in their previous housing. But they resented the bad name of the project, alleged police harassment and vandalism by youths.

Syracuse, N.Y., residents said they would feel happier if the project were in a slum area, nearer friends and familiar surroundings, rather than in a middle class area where resentment from neighbors was high.

**Managers Hit**  
Project managers earned their share of criticism. "They have the right to come in your house when they like. You have to tell them everything, just like welfare," one woman said.

Huttman sees the sheer size of many housing projects as a key to the problem. Cramping 8,000 poor people into a warren of bleak, high rise apartments ensures residents will see people with their own problems, even if the development is surrounded by relatively affluent neighbors.

Huttman suggests two solutions—broadening the economic base of public housing tenants and keeping the projects small.

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# Home Gardens Or Grounds Need Time For Early Planning

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—Some important gardening can be done when it is too cold to work outdoors—and you can do it sitting by your fireplace with a clipboard. It is, in fact, the essential part of successful home gardening and will save you money, time, and labor when balmy breezes blow.

What do you want from the grounds around your home? A backyard that is little more than an outside "attic" for storage and discard? A hodgepodge of incidental plantings and accidental lawn? Your backyard can be a garden—or just a backyard. The difference is planning.

Here are some guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

Remember that it takes time for trees and shrubs to grow. Allow for this in the planning stage. Some trees can achieve a good deal of height in a few years. This you will need to recognize, too, for they may

outgrow your house—and even your lot. Some people make the mistake of forgetting that trees and shrubs grow two ways—sidewise as well as up—and before they know it they have a jungle in their yards.

Beg, borrow, or buy a few sheets of graph paper and make a scale drawing of your property. It isn't a hard task, and it's necessary for serious planning. In addition to the house and other structures, driveway, and walks, show existing plants.

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# Iraq Anxious To Rebuild Ancient Storied Babylon

By HARRY DUNPHY  
BABYLON, Iraq (AP) — The ruins of this storied capital of the Babylonian empire mostly are a pile of rubble and brown bricks that the government wants to rebuild.  
Like many archeological sites

in the eastern Arab world, at present off the tourist beat, Babylon virtually is deserted—few visitors, no souvenir shops, no guides hawking slides, postcards or bargain restaurants. Peasants walk their donkeys through the fields and palm

groves along the nearby Euphrates River. A few crows disturb the stillness of centuries. It was in Babylon that Hammurabi drafted his famous code of law almost 2,000 years before Christ. Here more than 1,000 years later, Nebuchadnezzar built the hanging gardens, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world. Alexander the Great, just beginning to rule the vast empire he conquered, died at age 33 in Babylon of malaria.

Taleb Umran, an elderly man wearing Arab headdress and a gray, ankle length shirt called a dishdasha, conducts visitors through a museum with pictures and models of how Babylon looked when its splendor was unrivaled in the ancient world. He is reluctant to visit the sites. "There's nothing to see really," he said. "Nearly everyone who comes is disappointed. I guess that's why the government is anxious to rebuild it."

The site generally considered to hold the remains of the hanging gardens is about the size of a modest American backyard. It is difficult to be-

lieve such a small area could encompass one of the seven wonders of the world. Guidebooks say Nebuchadnezzar built the gardens for his queen who missed the greenery of her native northern highlands in the arid plains of Mesopotamia, the land between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Victorian artists portrayed the gardens as lush botanical treasure houses, but present day archeologists think the gar-

dens were really fields of vegetables planted outside the city walls whose predominant fragrance was the smell of onions, not rare plants. There also were vineyards to provide wine. Myth shatters notwithstanding, the government wants to reconstruct as faithfully as possible the palaces, gates and gardens. Tarik Al-Naimee, assistant director of antiquities and an archeologist who supervised

restoration at the Assyrian city of Ninevah in the north, said, "If we work very hard we will be able to restore much of Babylon in five years." The estimated cost is \$33.6 million, most of which the government will pay. Al Naimee said Babylon, an hour south of Baghdad by car, is a natural tourist drawing card "but it also is part of Iraq's cultural heritage and when we complete restoring it, it will be fantastic."

## Women's Caucus In Durham On Jan. 29

Women from all parts of North Carolina will meet in Durham on Saturday, January 29, to form a Political Caucus whose goal is to influence the outcome of upcoming elections and to assure themselves a voice in decisions affecting the quality of their lives in their home state. Meeting in Page Auditorium on the Duke University campus, the women will discuss issues and hear Democratic and Republican candidates for office state their views on the status of women in government and politics. Official convenors include the vice-chairman and national committeewomen from the Democratic and Republican Parties and such groups as the

American Association of University Women, the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs, and the AFL-CIO Women's Activities Department. The statewide caucus is an outgrowth of wide-spread concern among N.C. women that opportunities for service and for professional advancement must be guaranteed by active participation in the political process. The meeting crosses party and racial lines and is open to women of all ages and all occupational preferences. Temporary chairman is Mrs. Martha McKay of Chapel Hill.

## Stokes School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School during the coming week have been announced as follows:  
Monday — cheeseburger, spanish rice, broccoli, pear halves, milk;  
Tuesday — soup and sandwiches, cake squares, milk;  
Wednesday — ham and sausage biscuit, spiced apples, buttered peas and carrots, peanut butter bars, milk;  
Thursday — meat loaf, seasoned collards, pickled beets, potato, rolls, milk;  
Friday — fish sticks, cole slaw, field peas, mashed potatoes, hush puppies, milk.

## Put \$63 Million In Rolling Stock

DALLAS (AP) — Santa Fe Railway will spend about \$63 million for rolling stock as part of its 1972 capital expenditure program, John S. Reed, president and chief executive officer reports. The orders will include 52 new 3,600-HP diesel locomotive units and 1,325 new freight cars, plus 50 rebuilt 1,500-HP locomotive units and 568 rebuilt cars.

## 'Soyburger' May Be Next Choice

NEW YORK (UPI) — While it may never replace the hamburger, the sandwich of the future may well be a soyburger — made from textured vegetable proteins.

Textured vegetable proteins are a new class of food products made to stimulate meat in texture, flavor and appearance. They are made from edible protein sources like oilseeds which include soybean, peanut, sesame seed and sunflower seed.

## Awarded '72 Scholarship

Paul J. Allen III of Farmville has been awarded the 1972 Oliver Ellsworth Daggett Scholarship Prize at Yale Divinity School, where he is a third year student. The Daggett Prize, founded in 1931 by a bequest from Susan E. Daggett in memory of her father, Oliver E. Daggett, B.A., 1828, is awarded each year to "that student who is judged by the faculty to be most worthy in point of ability, diligence, Christian character, and promise of usefulness as a preacher." Allen, a 1965 graduate of Farmville High School,



PAUL J. ALLEN III graduated with honors from East Carolina University. He is a Henry Francis Barrows Scholar at the Divinity School and is a member of the editorial board of the Divinity School alumni magazine, *Reflection*. He is the son of Mrs. Paul J. Allen Jr. of Farmville and the late Mr. Allen.

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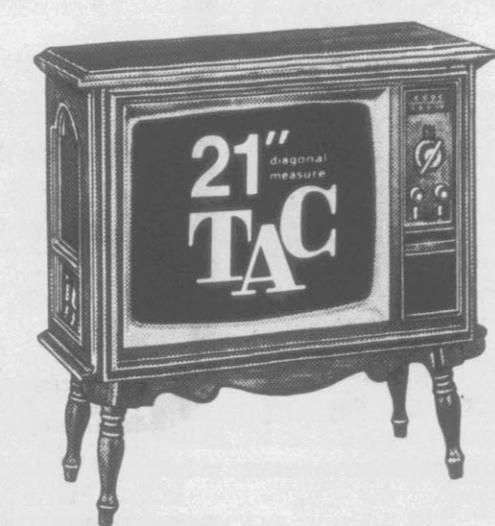
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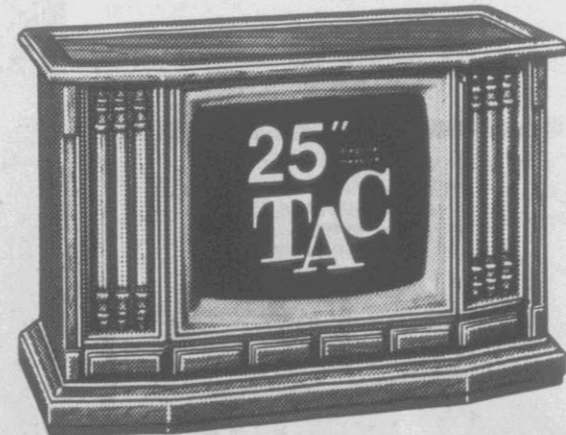
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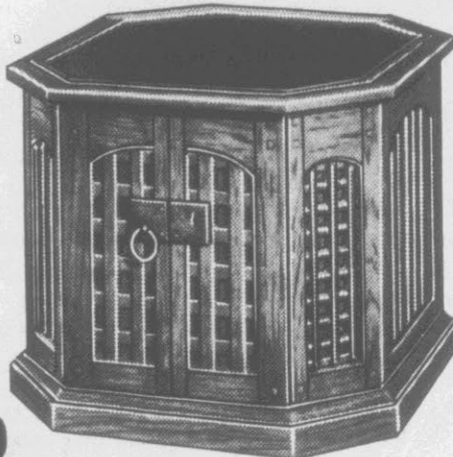


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A stereo in disguise! There's a pull-out 20-Watt EIA music power stereo FM/AM radio-phonograph behind the doors of Spanish drum table model 3463, a six-speaker omni-dimensional sound system and record storage! Early American and Contemporary styles, too.



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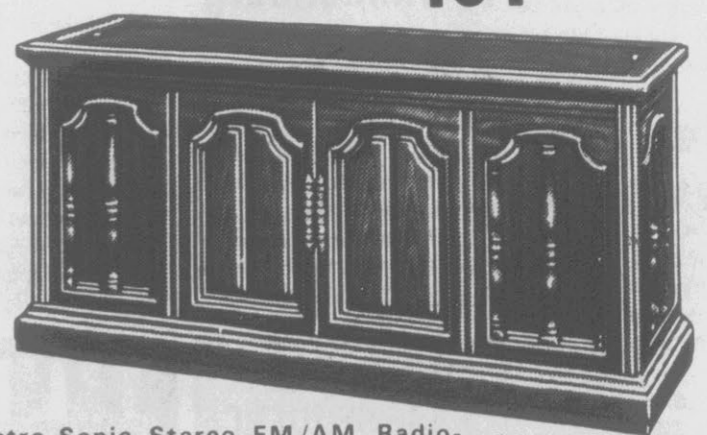


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Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—in beautiful Mediterranean styling. Model 3673 will bring you the full beauty of music—with 20-Watts EIA music power, two High-Efficiency 10" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, plus the Micromatic player. Modern, Early American, Italian Classic and French Provincial styles, too.

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Astro-Sonic Stereo FM/AM Radio-Phonograph—in magnificent Spanish styling. Model 3836 offers 75-Watts EIA music power, Air-Suspension System with two High-Compliance 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 Hz. Exponential Horns, plus a deluxe Micromatic player with Cue Control and Stylus Pressure Adjustment. Also in Italian and Modern styling.

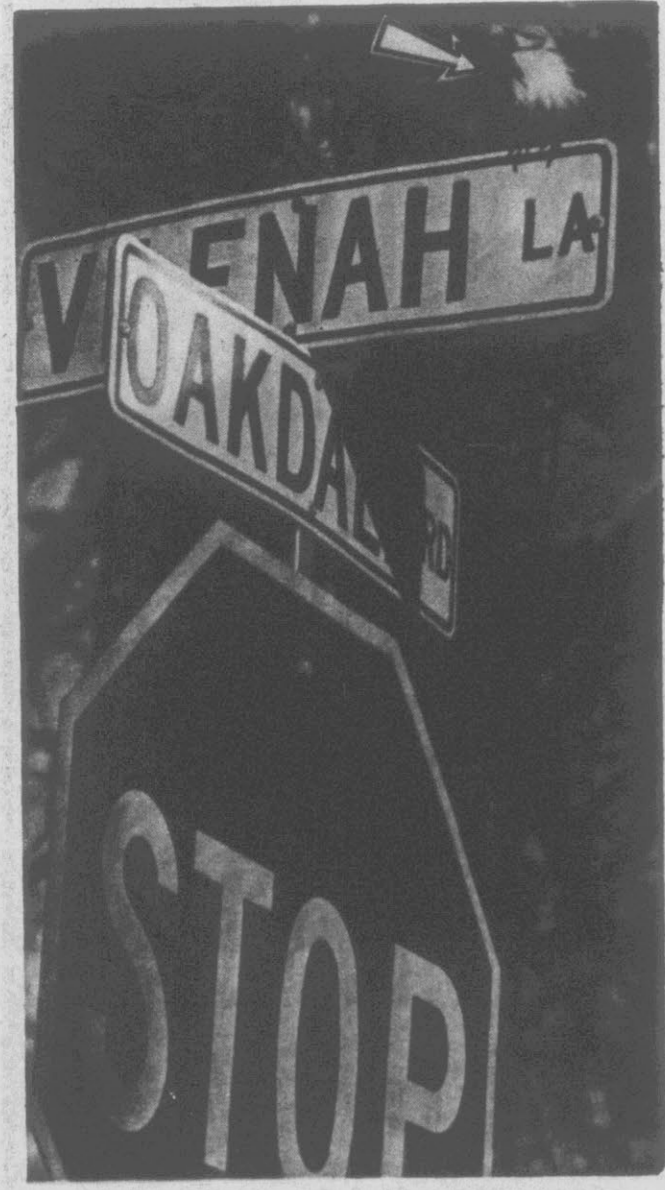
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BIRD STOP — This little bird (arrow) is a law-abiding bird as he makes the stop in compliance with the sign at an intersection in Atlanta, Ga. Or, maybe he is just resting. (AP Wirephoto)

# At The MOVIES

## Park

**DIAMONDS ARE FOREVER**—Disposing of an old enemy, Charles Gray, Agent 007 is assigned to uncover a plot to corner the world diamond market. Stars Sean Connery, Jill St. John, Lana Wood, and Jimmy Dean. (GP) Sunday through Saturday.

## Plaza Cinema

**ROMANCE OF A HORSETHIEF**—A Rabelaisian comedy set in a Polish border town in 1904. Filmed in Yugoslavia. Stars Yul Brynner and Eli Wallach. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**THE RA EXPEDITIONS**—This is a documentary of the experiences of the internationally famous explorer, Dr. Thor Heyerdahl, and his attempts to sail reed boats from Africa to America. Dr. Heyerdahl, anthropologist and author, has written three best-sellers "Kon-Tiki," "Aku-Aku" and "The RA Expedition." Wednesday through Tuesday. (G)

## Tice

**SUMMER OF '42**—A 15-year-old boy and an "older woman" teach each other about love during their summer vacation. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**CARNAL KNOWLEDGE**—Two college chums find their lives taking unexpected twists in their quest for personal identification. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

## Pitt

**THE FRENCH CONNECTION**—Two New York City narcotics detectives break a \$32 million international heroin ring. Stars Gene Hackman and Roy Scheider. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**DIRTY HARRY**—A brutalized police detective and a psychopathic mass-murderer are the adversaries in this contemporary drama of urban violence. Stars Clint Eastwood. (R) Starts Wednesday.

## Meadowbrook

**MCCABE AND MRS. MILLER**—A frontier gambler and the madam of a bordello show how the West was really won in the mining town of Presbyterian Church. Stars Warren Beatty and Julie Christie. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

**THE INCREDIBLE TWO-HEADED TRANSPLANT**—A successful cranial transplant creates a two-headed monster, which escapes and leaves a trail of death and terror throughout the countryside. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

**BLACK BEAUTY-TARZAN'S JUNGLE REBELLION**—"Black Beauty" is the classic children's novel in which a young boy befriends a black horse who is the first of the fold. (G)

**"Tarzan's Jungle Rebellion"**—A famous archeologist, searching for the legendary Blue Stone that gives God-like powers to any man who stands to the right of it, is joined by an unscrupulous police official. Against the wishes of Tarzan and the doctor, he dynamites the pyramids in the sacred burial grounds of Kulu in order to uncover the stone. Stars Ron Ely. (G) Saturday double feature.

# TV Notes

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—Merv Griffin, who winds up his late night CBS show in February, will begin his syndicated program of similar type on March 13. The show will be available in 90-minute and one-hour lengths, as subscribers may desire.

Japan's national television network will broadcast the English-language "Sesame Street" program in 1972 after testing the educational series and finding that it will be helpful in teaching English to young Japanese.

For the second year in a row, ABC will have a same-day telecast of the 500-mile Indianapolis auto race, this time on May 28 at 8 p.m. The race will have ended late that afternoon.

Ed McMahon of NBC's "Tonight" program will host a special on that network March 12 that is built around activities at Florida's famous Cypress Gardens aquatic resort.

## Movies On Television

**WNCT-TV**  
Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "Bridge On The River Kwai", (11:15 p.m.) — "A Bullet Is Waiting"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "She Waits"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Shadow Of A Doubt"

Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Human Desire"

**WITN-TV**  
Sunday (11:30 a.m.) — "Marines, Let's Go"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Story of a Woman"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Topaz", (12:00 n.) — "Ladies Courageous"

**WCTI-TV**  
Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Duel In The Sun", (11:15 p.m.) — "Hoodlum Priest"

Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Big Shot", (9:00 p.m.) — "Downhill Racer"

Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Love and Kisses", (8:30 p.m.) — "Women In Chains"

Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Invisible Man"

Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Happy Thieves"

Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Golden Mistress"

Saturday (8:30 p.m.) — "The Screaming Woman"



**FOX AT THE KEYBOARD . . .** Virgil Fox, virtuoso of the organ, will appear in concert on January 31 at Wright Auditorium.

# Noted Organist To Offer Bach

"Bach Lives!" is the intriguing theme of a new form of entertainment based on compositions of the great music master coming to Greenville on Monday, January 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium as a noted American organist and a group of young experimenters join forces in an attraction of music and color.

Virgil Fox, famed American organist often referred to as "the king of instrumentalists," is the star in this music and lights concert.

For 19 years organist at New York's Riverside Church, where he played an organ especially designed for him and rated as one of the five great organs of the world, the keyboard master is widely known for concert appearances and recordings.

He is the only American organist ever to play a paid-admission concert in Carnegie Hall and was also chosen to inaugurate the new organ at Philharmonic Hall in New York's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

During the 1969-1970 season, Fox returned to Philharmonic Hall for an unprecedented one-man festival, "Fan-Fare for Organ."

His new show, the one coming to ECU, "Heavy Organ - Pablo Lights" is an all-Bach program of music accompanied throughout by an environmental assemblage of light effects.

The all-Bach program was first recorded live from New York's Fillmore East, a citadel of rock music.

The noted Bach interpreter has appeared as soloist with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, the National Symphony, CBS Symphony and orchestras of Baltimore, Rochester, Detroit, Dallas, San Antonio, Los Angeles and Toronto.

Fox has also appeared at the Paris Opera House, and on three occasions has been invited to perform at the White House. He likely holds a record in 44 performances of major organ works in a memorable series of concerts at the Library of Congress.

One of the distinction enjoyed by Fox is that he is the only non-German ever invited to play at the historic Thomaskirche in Leipzig, Germany, where Johann Sebastian Bach himself was organist. Notable organs on which he has performed include those of the Marienkirche in Lubeck, Germany; the one at Notre Dame de Paris; West-

minister Abbey, the Lincoln and Durham Cathedrals in England; the Kaiser's Church in Berlin, and many other famous organs in Europe and America.

The U.S. State Department chose Fox to represent the United States at the First International Conference of Sacred Music in Switzerland.

Young artists and technicians joining forces with Fox in the all-Bach-program take their name from a character in "Steppenwolf," by Nobel prize-winner Hermann Hesse. Styling themselves as "environmental artists," the group seeks to capture the varying moods of light, color and motion in a medium which has only begun to explore the relationship between sight and sound. They maintain an experimental workshop where they work on developing new techniques and equipment in experimenting with new concepts in projection surfaces.

Their productions involve all types of illumination, including projection, reflection and refraction, illuminating screens and three-dimensional forms of various textures.

Tickets to "Heavy Organ-Pablo Light Show" are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office at \$4.00 each. Tickets can be secured by mail (include 36 cents to cover insurance) by phone or by calling by the box office at Wright.

## Dean And Rock In Western Film

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Dean Martin and Rock Hudson will star in "Showdown," an original Western drama that will be produced and directed by George Seaton.

"Showdown," written for the screen by Theodore Taylor from a story by Hank Pine, goes before the cameras April 8 in New Mexico.

Martin and Hudson will be working together for the first time.

The Bonneville Cisco, a member of the whitefish family, is taken found only in Bear Lake, Utah.

# Peggy Lee Sings, Travels, And Wows Reporters

By RENA M. PEDERSON DALLAS (UPI)—When Miss Peggy Lee jetted into Dallas for a two-week engagement she sneaked into the airline hospitality room with her entourage and shooed the press out to the lobby. They cooled their heels for an hour while she freshened up from the flight and "got ready."

The reporters were considerably peeved. When they were finally allowed to enter, there Miss Lee sat under the television lights, perfectly coiffed, neatly made up, smiling the crooked Cheshire smile.

"I'm sorry I made you wait," she said in that hot-buttered velvet voice. "I wanted to look my best for you."

Whammo! They loved it, loved her. Norma Deloris Egstrom had done it again.

The blonde bombshell who outlasted the big bands and boogie woogie and never-ending torch songs is still singing her way across the country. She plays to packed night clubs full of people who want to see if she's really THAT good or maybe to see just what she looks like now.

"I was part of you once and I'll always be, remember me, I

## TV Log

**WNCT — Ch. 9**

<b>SUNDAY</b>	8:00 Rev. Falwell	10:00 Lucy Show
	9:00 Oral Roberts	10:30 My 3 Sons
	9:30 Evangeline	11:00 Family Affair
	10:00 Lamp	11:30 Love of Life
	10:30 Look Up	12:00 Noon News
	11:00 My Pain	12:30 Search
	11:30 Face Nation	1:00 The Heart
	12:00 My Fav	1:25 Timely Tips
	12:30 Flipper	2:00 World Turns
	1:00 Daniel Boone	2:30 Splendor
	2:00 NHL - Buffalo	3:00 Guiding Light
	4:30 Tony Martin	3:30 Secret Storm
	5:30 Animal World	4:00 Gomer Pyle
	6:00 Minutes	4:30 Banana Split
	7:00 Gentle Ben	5:00 Hogan's Heroes
	7:30 Movie	5:30 Green Acres
	9:30 Cade's County	6:00 News
	11:00 News	6:30 Paul Harvey
	11:15 Movie	7:00 Truth or
		7:30 Arnie
<b>MONDAY</b>	6:30 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 Merv Griffin

**WITN — Ch.7**

<b>SUNDAY</b>	7:25 Down To Earth
	8:00 Blue Ridge
	8:30 Revival
	9:00 Herald
	9:30 Rev. Humbart
	10:00 Tempo '72
	11:00 Special Film
	11:30 Matinee
	1:30 Lee Trevino
	2:00 Dean Martin
	3:30 Sports Action
	4:00 AFC/NFC Pro Bowl Game
	7:30 Wild Kingdom
	8:00 Jimmy Stewart
	9:00 Peggy Fleming
	10:00 Bold Ones
	11:00 Norris Turner
	11:30 The Tonight Show
<b>MONDAY</b>	8:00 Agriculture
	6:30 Mr. D.A.
	7:00 Today Show
	7:25 Make a Deal
	8:00 Laugh In
	8:30 Agriculture
	11:00 News
	11:30 Tonight Show

**WCTI-TV — Ch. 12**

<b>SUNDAY</b>	7:30 Waters Family	8:00 Romper Room
	8:00 Faith	8:30 Sesame St.
	8:30 For Today	9:30 Montage
	9:00 Gospel Music	10:30 Movie Game
	9:30 The Life	11:00 Love Amer
	10:00 Reluctant Style	
	11:30 That Girl	
	12:00 Bewitched	
	12:30 Password	
	1:00 My Children	
	1:30 Make A Deal	
	2:00 Newlywed	
	2:30 Dating Game	
	3:00 Gen Hosp	
	4:00 Theatre	
	5:55 You First	
	6:00 News	
	6:30 ABC News	
	7:00 The Charm-pions	
	8:00 Show of Week	
	9:00 Movie	
	11:00 News 12	
	11:30 Dick Cavett	
	11:55 Showcase	

taught you how to find love," she crooned through the darkened stage at the Fairmont Hotel. The ones who are old enough to remember back to Benny Goodman days sigh, because she DID teach them how to love, swaying out there on the crowded dance floor, killing through the smoke. And the ones who are too young to remember just wish they could.

"I don't really know what makes a woman sexy," Peggy Lee said. "Being a sex symbol doesn't interest me. I'm careful with my clothes. I keep them simple—if I tried to dress like a siren, I'd look foolish. I'm Scandinavian, you know, and we're pretty well endowed."

At 51, she's still sexy, with that great voice, full of whispers and intimacy; those oh-baby blue eyes; the provocative hand gestures, the crooked eyebrow, crooked smile.

Peggy was born Norma Deloris Egstrom in Jamestown, N.D. Her mother died when she was four and she's "been working since about then." By the time she was 14 Norma decided she wanted to be a singer.

**Sang On Radio**  
She landed a job (and a new name) singing at radio station WDAY at Fargo, N.D., but also had to work in a bakery as a waitress to support herself. At 18 she went to Hollywood, worked on a few tables and was

a "very shy" barker for an amusement park.

Finally, she landed a job as a singer at the now-extinct Hollywood Boulevard night spot, the Jade Club. Then came the break to sing for Benny Goodman—which she turned down at first, thinking it was a gag.

"A lot of good things have happened to me," she says, "but I'm not quite satisfied yet. There are so many things I want to do—paint, write, make another movie, be with my family. Finding the time is the problem."

She's tried marriage four times—to guitarist Dave Bar-

bour, actors Brad Dexter and Dewey Martin and bandleader Jack Del Rio. She has one daughter, Mrs. Nicki Foster and three grandchildren.

Illness has forced her to consider retirement several times. But she is on the road touring 30 to 36 weeks a year, according to her manager, Brian Panella.

Life expectancy in Uganda, East Africa, is about 40 years, says National Geographic.

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SUNDAY 2:00 3:20 4:40 7:20 8:40

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A New Aquisition

# Pittman Flowers At The Art Center

Dr. Alfred Yongue, chairman of the East Carolina Art Society's Acquisition Committee, has announced purchase of a Hobson Pittman pastel of anemones. The purchase was made from funds for the Art Center provided by dividends of the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation.

lovely associations — expressions that become a concrete memory link with each fading yesterday.

Pittman is a poet of colors, but one guided by the self-discipline of an exacting craftsman. There is never a false note in his drawings and paintings.

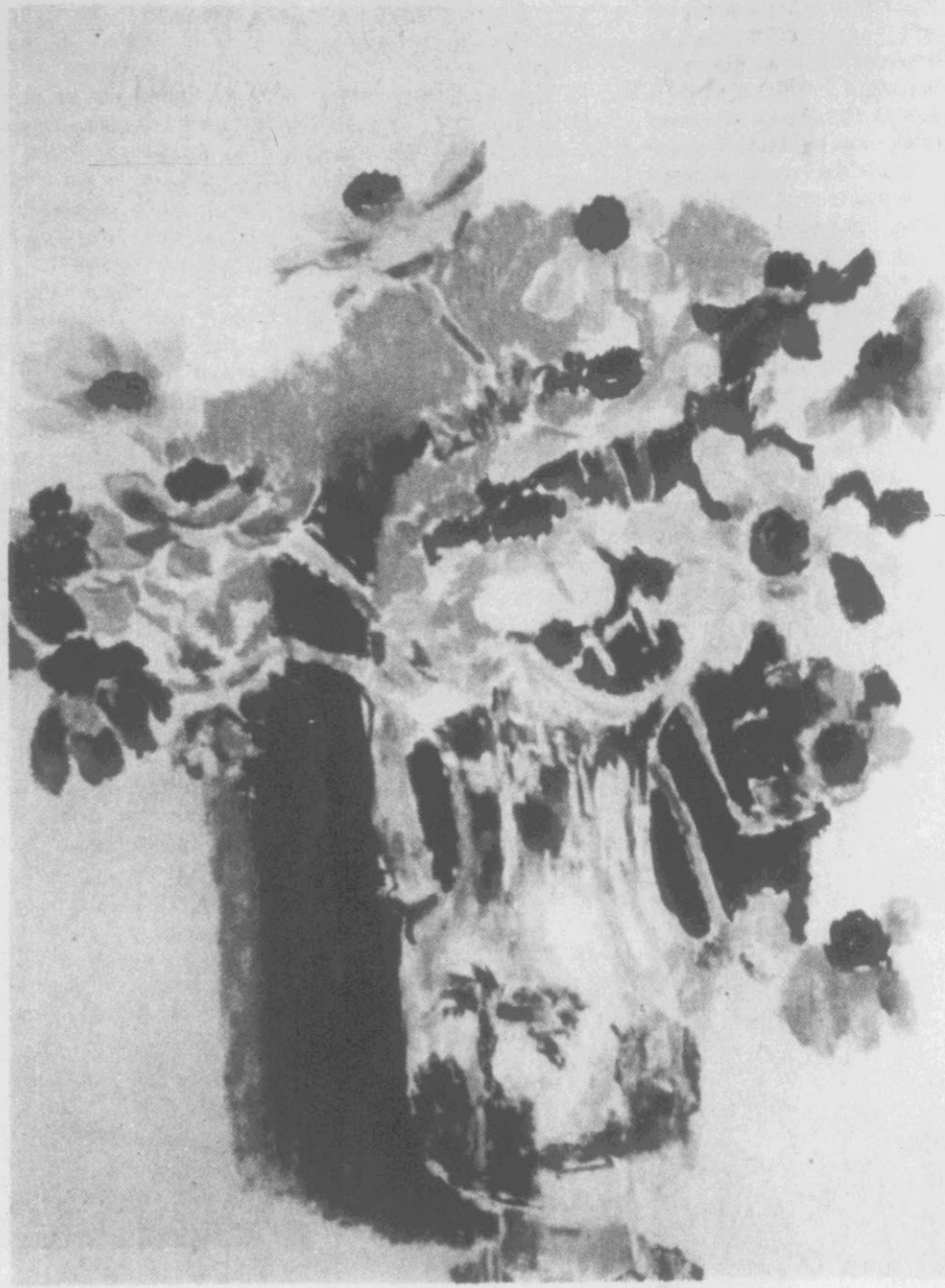
He has a reverence for light. In numerous interior paintings and drawings, windows and doors stand in open welcome to admit generous clouds of light — gold, lemon, ivory, white — that suffuses the architecture and furnishings of the interiors.

Perhaps no living American artist today handles interiors so eloquently as Pittman. In the large airy rooms, doors lead mysteriously and invitingly to other doors, to lawns outside, to hallways and other rooms.

Pittman's flower drawings and paintings are like music, music heard from a distance. They are bathed in their own luminosity. His flowers, like his interiors and landscapes, evoke an attitude of expectancy — of something delightful about to take place.

The Pittman pastel in the Greenville Art Center permanent collection, is a study in blues — ranging from azure to cobalt, with the flowers in shades of pink, deepening to cerise. There are touches of yellow and green. Drawings and paintings by Pittman are owned by many individuals and museums — the Metropolitan, Cleveland, Corcoran, N.C. Museum of Art, Philadelphia Museum, the Phillips Collection, Toledo, 20th Century Fox, and Whitney Museum — among others.

Jerry Raynor



## National Competition Open For Commemorative Designs

American artists, amateur and professional, young and old, have an opportunity to try for one of the big cash awards being offered in a medal design competition for the bicentennial anniversary of the United States.

The Franklin Mint of Philadelphia has announced details of the open competition for which each of the 50 states will have awards totaling \$10,000 per state, or \$500,000 nationally. Awards by individual states are broken down with a \$5,000 first prize; \$2,500 second prize; \$1,500 third prize; and \$1,000 fourth prize.

An artist can enter only from one state. Each entry must relate to the bicentennial theme

by reflecting the historic contributions on an individual state to the heritage of the nation.

Nine members of the National Advisory Panel for the Franklin Mint Bicentennial Medal Design competition will judge entries. Contestants are to submit their ideas in the form of black and white drawings. Medals will be executed from the winning designs.

The competition opened on January 2 and the final receipt date for entries is March 31, 1972.

Persons interested in the competition can write to: Bicentennial Medal Design Competition, Box 1978, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania, 19063.

The Daily Reflector has a limited number of request labels for entry forms which will be furnished as long as the supply lasts to anyone sending a stamped self-addressed envelope asking for one of the labels. Direct requests to The Daily Reflector, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, Attention: Jerry Raynor.

## ECU Opera Theater Featuring Two Day Run Of The Gondoliers

East Carolina University Opera Theater time is here again, and for the occasion one of the ever popular works of Gilbert and Sullivan has been chosen for a two day run on Friday and Saturday, January 28 and 29.

At 8:15 p.m. on each of these two dates, the Opera Theater will present *The Gondoliers*, sometimes known as *The King of Barataria*, at the Recital Hall of Fletcher Music Building.

Student and faculty singers under the direction of Dr. Clyde Hiss will be featured in this colorful production that requires a large number of singers in two acts.

In this first ECU Opera Theater venture into the Gilbert-Sullivan repertory, the roles of the Duke and Duchess of Plaza Toro will be sung by Robert Beard and Donna Stephenson. Singers for the role of their daughter, Castilda, will be Linda

Green for the Friday production and Jacqueline Somers on Saturday.

Dr. Hiss notes that "like most Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, *The Gondoliers* is full of biting satiric wit and humorous incidents. Targets of its satire include the Wagnerian and Verdi schools of opera and the social stratification of Victorian England."

Cheryl Berry, Melissa Thrasher, June Laine, Sheila Marlowe, Carolyn Green, and Debra Johnson will sing the roles of Fiametta, Giulia, Gianetta and Tessa — with two of the singers alternating on separate nights.

The four gondoliers — Francesco, Antonia, Marco and Giuseppe will be sung by Charles Townsend, Jerry Cribbs, Stephen Koch and Alan Jones.

James Powers will be on hand in the role of Luiz; and Benjamin Ramsur and Paul Aliapoulos will alternate in the role of Don Alhambra del Bolero, the Grand Inquisitor. Patrice Barker is to be Inez, the old gypsy.

The chorus of happy young peasant girls and gondoliers who will be frolicking in and out during the succession of events will be sung by Rosalyn Barlowe, Patrice Barker, Cheryl Berry, Julia Harris, Mary Ann Ippock, Linda Montague, Janet Reed, Peggy Robinson, Deborah Rhodes, Sandra Scheckells, Cathie Smith, Melissa Thrasher, Ann Willets; and the boys — Jerry Cribbs, Kenneth Davis, Talmage Fauntleroy, Brian Hoxie, Ronald Parrish, William Pollard, Robert Sullivan, Michael Taylor, Charles Townsend, Robert Tyson and Keith Wright.

Both events are free and the public is invited on a first-come first-seated basis.

stage manager; and David Faber is lighting manager.

Admission prices for *The Gondoliers* is fifty cents for students and \$1.00 for adults. Tickets are now on sale at the ECU Ticket Office at Wright Auditorium and may be secured at the office there, by phone (758-6278) or by mail. Mail orders are to include 38 cents for postage and certification.

## Best Sellers

- Fiction**
- Wheels — Arthur Hailey
  - The Day of The Jackal — Frederick Forsyth
  - The Winds Of War — Herman Wouk
  - Message From Malaga — Helen MacInnes
  - Rabbit Redux — John Updike
  - The Exorcist — William P. Blatty
  - Our Gang — Philip Roth
  - Theirs Was The Kingdom — R. F. Delderfield
  - Bear Island — Alistair MacLean
  - The Betsy — Harold Robbins
- Nonfiction**
- Eleanor And Franklin — Joseph P. Lash
  - Honor Thy Father — Gay Talese
  - Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee — Dee Brown
  - Tracy And Hepburn — Garson Kanin
  - Beyond Freedom And Dignity — B. F. Skinner
  - Jennie: Vol. 2 — Ralph G. Martin
  - Any Woman Can? — David Reuben
  - Wunnerful, Wunnerful! — Lawrence Welk
  - Without Marx Or Jesus — Jean-Francois Revel
  - The Ra Expeditions — Thor Heyerdahl

## Top Ten

### Gallery Tours Planned For 72

- "American Pie," Maclean
- "Brand New Key," Melanie
- "Let's Stay Together," Greene
- "Scorio," Coffey
- "Sunshine," Edwards
- "Day After Day," Badfinger
- "Clean Up Woman," Wright
- "Sugar Daddy," Jackson
- "Drowning In The Sea Of Love," Simon
- "You Are Everything," Stylistics

Winston-Salem's Gallery of Contemporary Art, in cooperation with the North Carolina State Arts Council, will present a contemporary art exhibition to be shown in 10 North Carolina cities during the calendar year of 1972.

A total of 40 works by 20 leading Southeastern artists will be exhibited in banks, galleries, museums, and universities throughout the state, at points soon to be announced.

## Book News

### FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Barbara Granger

The life of Prince Karim Aga Khan is a modern Arabian Nights story. He is a multimillionaire industrialist and sportsman as well as the spiritual leader of twenty million Moslems in the Middle East, East Africa, and Pakistan. His father—Aly Khan, member of the Jet Set—was once married to Rita Hayworth and was killed in an auto accident in 1960. His grandfather Aga Khan III was one of the most popular men of his day, the intimate friend of British royalty, and one of the founders of the state of Pakistan.

THE AGA KHANS by Willi Frischauer traces the history of this extraordinary family "from the Prophet himself and from the first Ismaili bands who lived in the mountains of Persia, where they were known as Assassins from their use of the drug hashish." Through the use of personal interviews with the present Aga, his relatives and friends, and Ismaili leaders, Frischauer tells his glamorous tale to full advantage.

Stephen Shedd in his biography of Clare Booth Luce entitled CLARE BOOTH LUCE has presented an interesting and entertaining account of this remarkable woman who has led such an active life—as editor of Vanity Fair, she not only developed her own writing talents but met such people as Robert Benchley, Dorothy Parker, and the young publisher of Time, Henry Luce—as a correspondent for Life, she interviewed most of the important political leaders over Europe—as a playwright, she had to her credit THE WOMEN and grossed over two million dollars from its overwhelming success—as a politician, she served two terms in Congress, was United States Ambassador to Rome, and was presented with the Grand Cross of the Order of Merit of the Italian Republic in recognition of her tremendous achievement.

Her life is a drama of success, notoriety, achievement, and tragedy and has been tangent to almost every major historical happening of her time.

WINCHELL by Bob Thomas is the biography of "America's No. 1 Newsboy"—Walter Winchell. Here are his famous friendships with Damon Runyon, Franklin Roosevelt, and J. Edgar Hoover, his celebrated feuds with Ed Sullivan, Harry Truman, and The New Yorker, his evenings at the Stork Club, and his jealously guarded private life.

More than 800 newspapers carried his column every day and his Sunday evening newscast was the most popular on network radio. He was one of the most powerful and controversial reporters in United States history.

THE THISTLE AND THE ROSE by Hester W. Chapman brings to life two unusual women and their important roles in the great drama of Tudor history—Margaret and Mary Tudor, sisters of Henry VIII.

They were completely different in appearance and personality. Margaret was plain and strong-willed and spent her life in desolate, lonely castles in Scotland; Mary was as graceful as she was beautiful and became the darling of the courts of France. She was called by her admiring subjects at the "Tudor rose."

Both women became queens and were significant figures in their day. Margaret's role was more active. As Queen of Scotland by her marriages to James IV, she was left to rule a divided kingdom after his death. Her fate was strangely similar to that of her granddaughter, Mary, Queen of Scots. "Like her, she married three times, lived too long, and died at fifty-three, embittered, lonely and unmourned even by her son."

## "American First" Announced

Houston's Astrohall, the world's largest single-floor exhibition hall, is to be the scene from April 5 through 8 of an "American first," the First Artists and Art Dealers of American Convention and Market.

Charles Beckendorf, director of the four day event, notes that the main purpose of the market is "to give the artist an opportunity to meet dealers from all over North American and exhibit his work in a businesslike atmosphere."

Every medium of art is to be included — pottery, painting, sculpting, weaving, ect. More than 50,000 art dealers are being contacted in North and South America, Canada and Mexico.

Artists or art dealers interested in additional information are urged to contact Beckendorf at P.O. Box 728, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624, or by phone, area code 512, 997-5955, indicating whether information desired is for artists or for art dealers.

**GOOD TASTE IN MEDICINES**

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# Reviews

Thomas Hardy: A Critical Biography, by J. I. M. Stewart, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York, 1971, 249 pp., \$5.95.

In an age of rapid change and blind optimism, Thomas Hardy (1840-1928) viewed mankind with psychological insight and brooding wisdom. For him, man was short-changed as a result of his sexual conflict, his self-destructiveness, and his fate; and Hardy's tragic vision and narrative gifts helped him to lift himself from the nest of Victorian moralists into the more congenial company of contemporary symbolists.

J.I.M. Stewart's study is one more critical portrait of "the grand man of English letters." It is really a collection of essays on Hardy's major works considered in relation to the thought of his time, strung together with three introductory chapters: "Hardy's Autobiography," "Private Life," and "Intellectual Background."

The first chapter rehashes Richard Purdy's assertion — in Thomas Hardy: A Bibliographical Study (1954) — that Hardy was his own Boswell and that *The Life of Thomas Hardy* (1928-30) by Florence Emily Hardy, his second wife, was his attempt to present a vivid impression of a personality of himself. Mrs. Hardy's Life, to Stewart, constitutes fabrication ("fibs"), especially because of her reticence over her husband's "stinginess," "churliness," and "sexual life."

Stewart plays the detective-judge in the second chapter. He speculates on Hardy's relationship with two women: Emma Gifford, his first wife, and Tryphena Sparks, his younger cousin by eleven years. The evidence? "Hardy was nearly thirty when he first met Miss Gifford and it is unlikely that a man whose work was to show him so keenly susceptible to the charm of women had not already been in love" (p.17). The verdict? "Hardy's postulated sexual relations with Tryphena...were, in fact, although not in law, incestuous" (p.19).

We walk on more solid ground when we come to the remaining chapters. These are incisive analyses of Hardy as a mature artist who could re-create in his writings the passions of his whole existence. They serve as a superb introduction to his major works: *Far from the Madding Crowd*, *The Return of the Native*, *The Mayor of Casterbridge*, *Tess of d'Urbervilles*, *Jude the Obscure*, and *The Dynasts*. Unfortunately, the paucity of footnotes to indicate the author's sources would annoy any serious students. A more casual reader, on the other hand, would welcome a synopsis of each novel under discussion in the form of a footnote.

Dissatisfied with existent biographies, including Carl Weber's *Hardy of Wessex* (1940), Stewart set out "to look elsewhere" and the result is this book. After reading it, we still have to look elsewhere for a more definitive critical biography of Hardy the man and the artist, using Stewart's book as a stepping stone.

Alfred S. Wang  
(Editor's Note: Dr. Wang is Assistant Professor of English, East Carolina University.)

DOOM'S CARAVEN, by Geoffrey Household, Little, Brown and Company, Boston, 1971, 241 pp., \$5.95.

This is a suspense novel with a difference. Instead of seductive female spies and meaningless violence, we are shown the plodding routine of an ordinary British security officer in the middle East during World War II. He is looking for a missing colleague. As he says, "In Security one hardly ever starts with a crime; one goes on collecting objectless bits of information until they fall into a pattern." The stray bits do fall into place in the end, but before then we have a very realistic sense of the life of a foreign officer stationed on the edge of a war among people he does not particularly like or understand.

The narrator has little admiration for most Arabs he meets: "I have never been able to decide whether Arabs believe anything or nothing. The fact is that they do not give common sense enough time to operate. Gathering information in a small Arab town about possible German agents is a nightmare for him because there "secrecy lies in the astonishing collection of rumors and speculation which conceal truth more efficiently than silence." In short, the officer, like soldiers everywhere, cannot help but carry his prejudices with him. We appreciate how far apart and strange to each other different cultures can seem.

But he is a very sympathetic character whom we come to like and admire. He has a sense of humor, as when he describes readers of sexy suspense novels: "So far as I can see, there must be the devil of a lot of them about, all demanding a ringside commentary, stroke by stroke." And his British understatement appears when he says of a character that "he had that quality which the young describe as charisma and the rest of us, for the last two or three hundred years, have contentedly known as charm."

Foremost among the narrator's ideals is honor. He can admire an army deserter because "his utter folly was to sacrifice everything for honor, and nothing could be more military than that." He even sees the sense of honor as an unappreciated link between supposedly dissimilar generations: "the conception is still around among youth, though I am not sure of their name for it. What they dislike is the idea of a binding contract with society; the spoken contract between one individual and another is perfectly familiar to them." It is not surprising that the ideal security officer is "a first-class crook with an immaculate sense of honor."

Doom's Caravan is the English writer Geoffrey Household's thirteenth suspense novel. Its sense of authenticity may be due in part to the fact that Household was himself a security officer for five years during World War II. We expect adventure when we pick up a suspense novel — and we find plenty of it here — but the realism and intelligent characterization are an unexpected treat.

Thomas Clerc  
(Editor's Note: Clerc is an instructor in the English Department of East Carolina University.)

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# A Crook's Success Rests On What 'Fence' Allows

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS  
 NEW YORK (UPI)—As this month's slickly-executed robbery at New York's Hotel Pierre so dramatically illustrated, the smartest crook in the world is at the mercy of his means of disposal. Or in underworld lingo, of his "fence."

Within a week of Jan. 2 when three well-dressed men looted the Pierre's safe deposit boxes of an estimated \$1.2 million worth of jewels and other valuables, authorities had announced recovery of most of the swag—\$1 million worth.

Every year, untold millions of dollars in valuables are stolen from homes, hotels, apartments and stores. And according to police that's the easiest part of

the job—stealing the goods. The real test comes in getting rid of the haul. That's where the "fence" comes in—the person with whom crooks must deal to peddle what they steal.

**A Special Breed**  
 Fencing is, in fact, one of the best-paying activities in the lexicon of crime. The successful fences are a special breed.

In interviews, New York City detectives engaged in tracking down thieves and the goods they steal drew for UPI a composite of the type of men who specialize in buying and selling "hot"—criminal slang for stolen goods. Call him "Frank."

Frank's associates and "clients" know him as "Frank the Fence." Usually Frank has

two faces—he is a crook who operates from behind a legitimate business front.

His engraved business card might list Frank as an "importer of loose diamonds from Africa," with an office in the West 47th Street "Diamond Center" area of Manhattan, one of the world's largest diamond selling and buying districts.

Other diamond merchants accept Frank as a legitimate dealer and a source from which to buy unset diamonds. Frank has a large stock of diamonds to peddle, and his supply is constantly being enlarged.

**Hot Stones**  
 But Frank's jewels are not imported from Africa. They are hot stones he has bought from his clients—robbers and bur-

glars.

Frank's primary business—fencing—is "one of the most lucrative criminal industries," said Detective Jerry Lorig of the Property Recovery Squad of the New York City Police Department.

"Because of their legitimate covers," Lorig said, "fences are hard to nab. It's just impossible to say how many fences operate in New York or any other city—but you can be sure they're the guys making the money."

Fences buy stolen goods for "a fraction of their worth, generally 10 per cent of the value," Lorig said. The robbers, he said, "have to accept it because they're over the barrel."

Fences operate in especially large numbers in New York City, Miami, Los Angeles, Detroit and Chicago. Most of their business is transacted in hotel rooms.

"Each fence has a list of clients with whom he normally deals—usually including several organized gangs and a few individuals," the detective said. "He may pick up new clients by means of the underworld 'grapevine,' when by word of mouth, crooks let it be known they have hot goods to peddle."

**A Worldwide Scope**  
 A Justice Department source, an expert in the field of loot disposal, called fencing "an industry separate unto itself. It's a large-scale operation—international in scope, not a neighborhood business such as numbers or bookmaking. Most fences know of each other even if they don't know each other personally. But they're a tight-knit community. They don't want many other people—and certainly not the law—to know them. Their whole operation

rests on not being known to outsiders.

"Fences also have an honor unto themselves," the federal man said. "Much of their business is accepted on a person's handshake or on a person's word. A man's reputation as an 'honest' fence is highly important to him. With the fence and his clients, it is honor among thieves—they trust him, he trusts them."

New York detectives used the fictional "Frank" to trace for UPI the activities of an average successful fence.

"Frank's clients generally go to him several days after they have pulled off a heist, when the heat has begun to cool off.

Frank may have been alerted in advance that the robbery was planned but often he is contacted after the job is pulled off, sometimes by telephone but just as often through the grapevine.

"Frank and his clients generally meet in a hotel room and Frank is given a look at the loot. If he thinks he can market it, he will buy it, generally at 10 per cent of its value.

"If the loot is jewelry, Frank will take the stones from the settings which are then melted down. If the stones are large or easily recognizable, the fence knows a crooked diamond

cutter who will cut the large stone into several smaller ones.

**Sells to Unwary**  
 "Then Frank through his front as a dealer in imported diamonds, sells the stones to legitimate—and unwary—jewelers. The melted settings he may parcel off to another fence who specializes in precious metals.

"If the hot item is a valuable painting, Frank will try to ransom it to the insurance company that has insured it—or if he's really in a bind and doesn't know the insurer of the painting, he may try to ransom it back to its owner.

"Frank often finds out the

name of the insurance company by reading newspaper want ads. An insurance company, anxious to recover the painting to avoid having to pay off the policy holder, advertises for 'information leading to the recovery' of the painting.

"Frank, through a third person, advises the insurance company investigators, who are usually retired cops or detectives, he has the painting and will return it for 10 per cent of its value. The insurance company, anxious to save money, will generally agree to the 10 per cent, and the third party and the agents handle the transaction. The fence gets his money, the insurance company gets the painting, the third person gets a commission from the fence—and the owner gets back his painting."



RECOVERED JEWELS — FBI Special Agent Neil Welch displays an estimated \$750,000 in jewels, believed part of the loot from the Hotel Pierre robbery in New York. (UPI Telephoto)



STAFF VISIT — The Commandant of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, Brig. Gen. B. B. Cassidy, talks with Cadets Cathy Langan and William Mitchell about the ROTC program at ECU after earlier interviews with University President Leo Jenkins and Col. Duffus, PAS for the AFROTC detachment. Gen. Cassidy, presently stationed at Maxwell AFB, Alabama, makes a staff visit to each detachment every two years to review the ROTC program. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Detective Lorig said that in some cases the insurance companies cooperate with police, "but a lot of times they act on their own without the knowledge of police. And there's not a thing we can do about it. We don't like it, and sometimes they actually hinder a police investigation."

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# East Carolina Stops Indians By 79-71

## Buc Swimmers Surprise Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. — East Carolina's tankmen took the last two events in their meet with the Cadets of West Point yesterday to come from behind and edge out the Army swimmers 57-56.

Several meet and Varsity records were broken. Wayne Norris set one of each. In the 200 yard individual medley, his time of 2:04.0 set a new meet mark and his 2:00.7 win in the 200 yard butterfly broke the old Varsity mark. He was also on the 400 yard relay team that added another varsity record with a time of 3:17.0.

Jim Griffin also of ECU, set a varsity record in the 500 free style. Teammate Jack Morrow's 259 points in the one meter diving set an additional varsity mark.

Swimming coach Ray Scharf called the win one of the biggest for the Pirates in recent years.

The summary:

400 medley relay: Army 3:54.5  
1000 free style: Deathridge (A) 10:09.1, Boatright (A) 10:28.0, Paul Scheffel (EC) 10:09.1;  
200 free style: Jim Griffin (EC) 1:49.8, Gary Frederick (EC) 1:50.6, Withers (A) 1:52.2;  
50 free style: Paul Trevisan (EC) :22.3, Callahan (A) :22.5, Bobby Vail (EC) :24.1;  
200 IM: Norris (EC) 2:02.4, Furguson (A) 2:04.0, McCrady (A) 2:06.5;  
IM Diving: Rubenstein (A) 243.15, Jack Morrow (EC) 240.85, Donovan (A) 222.05;  
200 butterfly: Norris (EC) 2:00.7, Boatright (A) 2:00.7, Slear (A) 2:03.2;  
100 free style: Furguson (A) :49.7, Trevisan (EC) :49.8, Callahan (A) :50.7;  
200 backstroke: Murphy (A) 2:05.9, Paul Scheffel (EC) 2:10.9, Ricky Prince 2:14.5;  
500 free style: Jim Griffin (EC) 4:57.1, Guthridge (A) 4:58.3, Gary Frederick (EC) 5:10.2;  
200 breast stroke: Horton (A) 2:21.6, Williams (A) 2:22.9, David Kohler (EC) 5:10.2;  
IM Diving: Jack Morrow (EC) 259, Doug Emerson (EC) 229, Seitle (A) 213.7;  
400 free style relay: Trevisan, Hinchman, Norris, Griffin (EC) 3:17.0.

## Duke Pulls Off Upset Of Heels

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Robby West hit on a 20-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining to give Duke a 76-74 upset victory over third-ranked North Carolina Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

A capacity crowd of 8,800 and a regional television audience saw the Blue Devils lead most of the game, holding an 11-point margin at one time in the first half.

North Carolina, which had 10 games in a row, is now 12-2 overall and 3-1 in the conference. Duke is 2-2 in the league and 8-6 overall.

It marked the fifth straight year Duke has defeated the Tar Heels on the Duke court.



Who's Got It?

East Carolina's Dave Franklin (42) goes up against three William & Mary Indians in an attempt to grab a loose ball in last night's game in Minges Coliseum. Steve Seward (35), Mark Ritter (52), and an unidentified Indian battle with Franklin. Pirate Al Faber (behind Ritter) is also in on the play. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## Bobby Nichols Putts Way To Tucson Lead

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Big Bobby Nichols, bolstered by some incredible putting, stormed into the third-round lead in the \$150,000 Dean Martin-Tucson Open Golf Tournament Saturday, shooting a five-under-par 67.

Nichols had a 54-hole total of 204, 12-under-par on the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club course and one stroke ahead of George Archer.

Archer, who teams with Nichols in the National Team Championship, had a 69 for 205.

Dale Douglass, Bob Murphy and Don Massengale followed at 206. Massengale, now a club pro in suburban New York, had a 67, Douglass a 68 and Murphy a 69.

J.C. Snead, the defending champion who had a 68, and Dave Bill, 70, followed at 207 in the closely bunched chasing in this desert layout.

Archer, who teams with Nichols in the National Team Championship, had a 69 for 205.

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## Wolfpack Rips Pitt

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Towering Tommy Burleson scored 27 points and got 23 rebounds to lead North Carolina State to an 80-73 basketball victory over Pittsburgh Saturday night.

A crowd of 11,900 saw the Wolfpack stave off a Pittsburgh rally that pulled within four points with 1:50 left to play.

N.C. State, 8-5 for the season, committed 20 turnovers to only nine for Pittsburgh but out-rebounded the Panthers 47-35.

The lead changed several times in the first six minutes. State had a 41-34 edge at the half.

Kent Scott led Pittsburgh's attack with 25 points.

The Wolfpack hit on 31 of 65 shots for 47 per cent while Pittsburgh had 41 per cent, connecting on 32 of 77.

Pittsburgh (77) N.C. State (80)

Edwards	0	0	0	Hold	3	1	7
Scott	12	1	25	Burleson	12	3	27
Knight	11	5	27	Caffery	3	7	13
Paul	3	1	7	Heuts	6	3	15
O'Gorek	1	1	3	Graham	0	2	1
Morris	2	1	5	Nuce	6	2	14
Wagoner	2	0	4	Coder	1	1	3
Jones	0	0	2	Smoral	0	0	0
Sulwiski	0	0	0				
Abrams	0	0	0				
Totals	32	9	73	Totals	31	28	80

Pittsburgh 34 39-73  
N.C. State 41 39-80  
Fouled out—Pittsburgh, Morris.  
Total fouls—Pittsburgh 19, N.C. State 12.

## Jaguars Topple Aycock Falcons

FARMVILLE—The Farmville Central Jaguars roared to a 74-60 victory over Charles B. Aycock High School last night. The Golden Falconettes, however, tripped the Farmville Central girls, 40-11.

In that game, Aycock jumped off to a 9-2 lead and never was in trouble. They outshot Farmville, 9-5, in the second half, and held a 18-7 lead at intermission.

In the third period, Aycock continued to pull away from the Jaguars, outshooting them, 11-2. That made it 29-9. They did it again by the same totals in the final period to take the win.

Cherry David led Aycock with 15 points.

In the boys contest, it was a different tale, Aycock slipped into the lead at the end of the first period, 17-15, but they couldn't hold it. Farmville came back to oust them, 19-14, in the second half for a slim 34-31 lead at the break.

In the third period, however, the Jaguars pulled away, putting in 15 points while the Aycock five

## Pugh led the Conley boys with 26 coming back after a cold night Friday.

Dwight Hawkins pumped in 22 and Bernard Wilkes had 10.

Eastern Wayne's Bobby Body led all the scorers with 33 points. Best got 12 and Cedrick Dickerson had 11.

Lee Trevino, the current American, British and Canadian Open champion and the man picked by most to win here, had a 69 for 211 and was seven strokes back.

"It's the best putting round I've had since the '64 PGA," said Nichols, who won that national title.

He had eight birdies, including four in a row and another stretch of three in succession, and three bogeys. According to the distances he estimated his putts, he sank about 150 feet of birdies, including three in the 35-40 foot range.

And a national television audience watched him chip in from about 25 feet when he missed the dyed green on the 16th. The fairways were given a coat of dark green dye and the greens a darker olive color.

Archer, the leader through the first two rounds, said: "I played pretty well. I'm pleased with the round. But what can you say when my partner starts putting like that."

The field was tightly bunched most of the warm, sunny day with Archer, Hill, Nichols, Massengale, Murphy and Jim Jamieson at one time or another holding or sharing the lead.

Nichols, a 35-year-old club pro at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio who plays about 25 tournaments a year, pulled away with a string of

## three consecutive birdies starting on the 14th.

He got a share of it with a 35-foot birdie putt there and went in front alone when he reached the par-five 15th with two big wood shots and two-putted for a birdie.

He went two in front on the 16th. He missed the green but, standing with one foot in a sand trap, chipped in for his eighth birdie of the day.

Nichols, who won his eighth tour event in the \$300,000 Dow Jones Open in 1970, lost one stroke off his lead when he bogeyed the 18th, missing the green and failing on a 10-foot putt.

The dark-haired, 6-foot-2 Nichols, who often plays in program events with entertainer Glen Campbell, got off to a less than sensational start, three putts for a bogey six on the second hole.

"I wasn't too pleased with that," he said. "It looked like it might be a long day."

But he got it going on the fourth, running in a 12-foot birdie putt. He made it from the same distance on the next hole, canned one from 35 feet on the next and rolled in one just a little longer on the seventh for his fourth consecutive birdie.

He bogeyed the eighth, three-putting, but made it from 15 feet for a birdie on the 12th.

## William & Mary coming off A.D. Honored

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Duke Indoor Stadium was officially renamed the Edmund M. Cameron Indoor Stadium Saturday in honor of Duke's athletic director, Eddie Cameron.

This was announced during halftime of the Duke-North Carolina basketball game by Duke President Terry Sanford.

In announcing the name change, Sanford said "it is only fitting to rename the stadium in Cameron's honor for his outstanding and distinguished leadership and service to the university over the last 46 years."

Cameron, who joined the Duke athletic staff in 1926, will go on a leave of absence Feb. 1 and will retire next Aug. 31. He has served Duke as head basketball coach, head football coach, a member of the faculty and director of athletics.

## Furman Rips Keydets; Gains Share Of First

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Furman's Paladins, ahead by only five points at intermission, blew Virginia Military off the court in the second half Saturday and gained a tie for the Southern Conference basketball lead by routing the Keydets 97-62.

The lead changed hands six times and the score was tied on five occasions in the first half of the regionally-televised game before the Paladins went in front for good with 1:30 left on Bud Bierly's field goal. Gary Clark then hit two more baskets for a 38-33 halftime margin.

But it was a different story in the last 20 minutes as the defending conference champions, now 5-2 in league play, took control of the boards, got their fast break working and forced numerous turnovers by the

## Beaufort Falls To Pitt Tech

WASHINGTON-Pitt Tech broke away from Beaufort Tech in the second half to take an easy 89-76 win here last night.

Both teams swapped baskets in the first half but Pitt Tech got in one more than did Beaufort and led at the half by two, 38-36.

In the second half, Pitt Tech pulled away on the shooting of Eddie Stokes and Frank Brown to a lead of 11, 65-54, with 13:00 left in the game. Four minutes later, however, Beaufort had cut that lead to a point at 68-67. Pitt changed defenses and that did the trick as they built up their lead again and went on to win.

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
When Jerome Owens played at Baltimore Junior College, he was dubbed "Lord Baltimore." It's about time it was dubbed the "Prince of Pitt" the way he sparks the East Carolina University Pirates.

Owens led the Bucs back from a 12-point deficit in the early minutes of the first half last night and sparked them to a 79-71 victory over William & Mary.

The win boosted the Buc record to 7-8 overall and 5-2 in the Southern Conference. The Pirates are now tied with Furman and Davidson for the league lead.

William & Mary came out performing a little different than the Pirates were expecting. "They rushed the ball down on us, and we weren't looking for them to do this," Coach Tom Quinn said.

The Bucs promptly fell behind 8-0 before getting a free throw. They got only one field goal in the opening five minutes and with 14:20 to go in the period they were behind 15-3.

The Prince took over right then, however, and for the next 14 minutes, the Indians of William & Mary looked like they had met the U.S. Calvary and come out on the short end.

The Pirates rattled them with their heads-up play, and with Owens pouring in 12 points along the way, plus giving great ball-handling and play making, they struck.

For those 14 minutes, the Bucs outshot William & Mary 42-13. And it was almost a miracle that the Indians were able to come back on the floor at all.

They did, however, and with Owens sitting on the bench with three fouls early in the second half, they put on a comeback that threatened to take command of the game. Owens came back on the court, however, got some key baskets and let the Indians know that they simply were not going to be allowed to win it.

He hit 16 more points in the half, and although the Indians cut the lead down to six with 11 seconds left, it really didn't matter.

William & Mary, coming off

their examination break, looked hot for the first six minutes of play as they completely dominated the game. George Spack hit the opening bucket and they hit three more before the Pirates finally got a free throw from Owens to get on the Board after 3:39. They added two more, on shots by Steve Seward and Jerry Fisher to move the lead out to 11 at 12:1 before Dave Franklin hit the first Pirate field goal. That came after four minutes and 41 seconds.

William & Mary then added three more points to their lead to run the margin out to 12 at 15:3 with 14:20 to go. It looked right there as if they would have no trouble in blowing the Bucs right off the floor.

But Owens decided he had enough of this. After Franklin got things started with a bucket, Owens hit on a drive. Just a minute later Franklin hit on a three-point play to trim the margin to six at 17:11. Owens stole the ball for a layup, and after an Indian free throw, he got another basket, cutting it to three.

Jim Fairley got a shot from underneath, cutting the lead to 18-17 and then Earl Quash threw in a rebound with 10:20 to go, putting the Pirates on top, 19-18. They never lost it again.

Fairley hit again and Franklin followed with a rebound to up the Bucs lead to five. The Indians cut it back to three, but three straight free throws ran it back to six. Then, a three point play by Franklin ran it to seven again.

Owens hit two free throws to run the lead out to nine at 31:22, and then after the two swapped baskets, Al Faber hit a jumper to run it to 11, 35-24.

After another swap, Faber hit again, making it 13, and Quash hit on a drive, running it to 15. Owens drove in for another, and the Bucs held their biggest margin of the half, 17 at 43:26.

Each team hit two more in the remaining minute and the Bucs were comfortably ahead, 45-28 at the half.

In the early minutes of the second half, the Bucs went out by 21 points before Owens went to the bench with his third foul. He hit a three-point play after a minute to run the lead to 19, and then Nicky White made two to the line to make it 52-31 with 16:12 left.

But the Indians finally put it together again, and made a game of it after all.

Behind the scoring of Jeff Trammell, who made nine of 10 free throws in the period, they began to nibble away at the lead.

They trimmed it down to just nine points on a jumper by Mark Ritter with 8:36 to go at 60-51. Owens came in then, and helped the Bucs back to a 12-point lead, and they held this most of the remaining time.

Of the final 10 points of the Bucs, scored in the last five minutes, eight came from the line. At the same time William & Mary was going to the line too. They hit four there, but managed five field goals too, as they went to a pressing defense to try and turn the ball over.

It actually was the foul line that won the game as the Bucs hit 25 of 36, while the Indians made 17 of 21. Both clubs hit 27 from the field.

The Bucs dominated the boards in the game, pulling down 47 while the Indians got only 29. Faber and Franklin each had nine to lead the Bucs.

Beside Owens 28 point performance, Franklin came up with 16.

For the Indians, Trammell had 19, Spack had 16, and Seward had 12.

The Bucs take a few days off now, then return to action next Saturday, beginning a four-game road trip in Lexington, Va., against Virginia Military Institute.

## Papooses Rally To Nail Pirates

In the second half the Pirates moved out by eight points at 46-38 with 14:33 to go. William and Mary fought back, however, tying it twice, at 51-51 and 53 all. East Carolina and William and Mary swapped the lead twice and then Pfingst hit a jumper to put them ahead 57-56 with 6:25 left in the game. East Carolina went the next four minutes with only one field goal and the Papooses used the lapse to spring to as much as a 12-point lead.

Besides Pfingst's total, Bob Blenner added 18.

Stone led the Baby Bucs with 28, while Marsh had 23.

The Baby Bucs travel to Mount Olive Junior College Monday.

## Wake Forest Gains Victory

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest made good use of the fast break as it defeated South Florida 95-68 in a basketball game Saturday night.

Willie Griffin, 6-3 guard with Wake Forest's top average of 15 points a game, connected for 22 against the Florida team and

## Wake Forest Gains Victory

Eddie Payne added 21. Sam Jackson, 6-5 junior college transfer, scored 18 points for the Deacons.

Wake Forest fell behind 11-9 five minutes into the game, then surged to a 24-13 lead in the next six minutes and enjoyed a 42-33 margin at halftime.

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Besides Pfingst's total, Bob Blenner added 18.

Stone led the Baby Bucs with 28, while Marsh had 23.

The Baby Bucs travel to Mount Olive Junior College Monday.

## Wake Forest Gains Victory

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest made good use of the fast break as it defeated South Florida 95-68 in a basketball game Saturday night.

Willie Griffin, 6-3 guard with Wake Forest's top average of 15 points a game, connected for 22 against the Florida team and

## Wake Forest Gains Victory

Eddie Payne added 21. Sam Jackson, 6-5 junior college transfer, scored 18 points for the Deacons.

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By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
When Jerome Owens played at Baltimore Junior College, he was dubbed "Lord Baltimore." It's about time it was dubbed the "Prince of Pitt" the way he sparks the East Carolina University Pirates.

Owens led the Bucs back from a 12-point deficit in the early minutes of the first half last night and sparked them to a 79-71 victory over William & Mary.

The win boosted the Buc record to 7-8 overall and 5-2 in the Southern Conference. The Pirates are now tied with Furman and Davidson for the league lead.

William & Mary came out performing a little different than the Pirates were expecting. "They rushed the ball down on us, and we weren't looking for them to do this," Coach Tom Quinn said.

The Bucs promptly fell behind 8-0 before getting a free throw. They got only one field goal in the opening five minutes and with 14:20 to go in the period they were behind 15-3.

The Prince took over right then, however, and for the next 14 minutes, the Indians of William & Mary looked like they had met the U.S. Calvary and come out on the short end.

The Pirates rattled them with their heads-up play, and with Owens pouring in 12 points along the way, plus giving great ball-handling and play making, they struck.

For those 14 minutes, the Bucs outshot William & Mary 42-13. And it was almost a miracle that the Indians were able to come back on the floor at all.

They did, however, and with Owens sitting on the bench with three fouls early in the second half, they put on a comeback that threatened to take command of the game. Owens came back on the court, however, got some key baskets and let the Indians know that they simply were not going to be allowed to win it.

He hit 16 more points in the half, and although the Indians cut the lead down to six with 11 seconds left, it really didn't matter.

William & Mary, coming off

their examination break, looked hot for the first six minutes of play as they completely dominated the game. George Spack hit the opening bucket and they hit three more before the Pirates finally got a free throw from Owens to get on the Board after 3:39. They added two more, on shots by Steve Seward and Jerry Fisher to move the lead out to 11 at 12:1 before Dave Franklin hit the first Pirate field goal. That came after four minutes and 41 seconds.

William & Mary then added three more points to their lead to run the margin out to 12 at 15:3 with 14:20 to go. It looked right there as if they would have no trouble in blowing the Bucs right off the floor.

But Owens decided he had enough of this. After Franklin got things started with a bucket, Owens hit on a drive. Just a minute later Franklin hit on a three-point play to trim the margin to six at 17:11. Owens stole the ball for a layup, and after an Indian free throw, he got another basket, cutting it to three.

Jim Fairley got a shot from underneath, cutting the lead to 18-17 and then Earl Quash threw in a rebound with 10:20 to go, putting the Pirates on top, 19-18. They never lost it again.

Fairley hit again and Franklin followed with a rebound to up the Bucs lead to five. The Indians cut it back to three, but three straight free throws ran it back to six. Then, a three point play by Franklin ran it to seven again.

Owens hit two free throws to run the lead out to nine at 31:22, and then after the two swapped baskets, Al Faber hit a jumper to run it to 11, 35-24.

After another swap, Faber hit again, making it 13, and Quash hit on a drive, running it to 15. Owens drove in for another, and the Bucs held their biggest margin of the half, 17 at 43:26.

Each team hit two more in the remaining minute and the Bucs were comfortably ahead, 45-28 at the half.

In the early minutes of the second half, the Bucs went out by 21 points before Owens went to the bench with his third foul. He hit a three-point play after a minute to run the lead to 19, and then Nicky White made two to the line to make it 52-31 with 16:12 left.

But the Indians finally put it together again, and made a game of it after all.

Behind the scoring of Jeff Trammell, who made nine of 10 free throws in the period, they began to nibble away at the lead.

They trimmed it down to just nine points on a jumper by Mark Ritter with 8:36 to go at 60-51. Owens came in then, and helped the Bucs back to a 12-point lead, and they held this most of the remaining time.

Of the final 10 points of the Bucs, scored in the last five minutes, eight came from the line. At the same time William & Mary was going to the line too. They hit four there, but managed five field goals too, as they went to a pressing defense to try and turn the ball over.

It actually was the foul line that won the game as the Bucs hit 25 of 36, while the Indians made 17 of 21. Both clubs hit 27 from the field.

The Bucs dominated the boards in the game, pulling down 47 while the Indians got only 29. Faber and Franklin each had nine to lead the Bucs.

Beside Owens 28 point performance, Franklin came up with 16.

For the Indians, Trammell had 19, Spack had 16, and Seward had 12.

The Bucs take a few days off now, then return to action next Saturday, beginning a four-game road trip in Lexington, Va., against Virginia Military Institute.

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# Cougars Stall Rampant Rally To Win

## Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



When the concept of Minges Coliseum was first raised, it was a welcome addition to the East Carolina University athletic complex.

But it has since proved to be a disappointment, at least as far as a true coliseum. It is rather, just a large gymnasium.

The Coliseum seats, officially, 6,500, but it is doubtful that this amount could be put into the gym comfortably. The use of bleacher seats keeps some people away. They are uncomfortable, and they are too close together.

Where efforts have been made to put seat backs in, for the more generous givers to the program, a large amount of prime seating space is lost. For each row of seating, one row is cut out, and one seat is used only in every other space. This probably reduces to actual seating to 5,000 or less.

A look around the Southern Conference finds that The Citadel's Armory, one of the most cursed by visiting teams, seats 5,000. Davidson's on-campus gym is Johnston Gym, with a low capacity, but many of the Wildcats games are played in Charlotte Coliseum, seating over 11,000. Furman's Greenville Memorial Auditorium seats 6,500 but a new coliseum is on the drawing boards there, seating over 13,000. The old Richmond Coliseum, which held 4,200 has been replaced by the Richmond Coliseum, seating over 11,000. William & Mary has W&M Hall, which seats 8,800, and even Appalachian's Varsity Gym seats 8,000. Only VMI with its tiny court (3,000) ranks below that of Minges.

And when Minges was built it ranked right at the top among the conference.

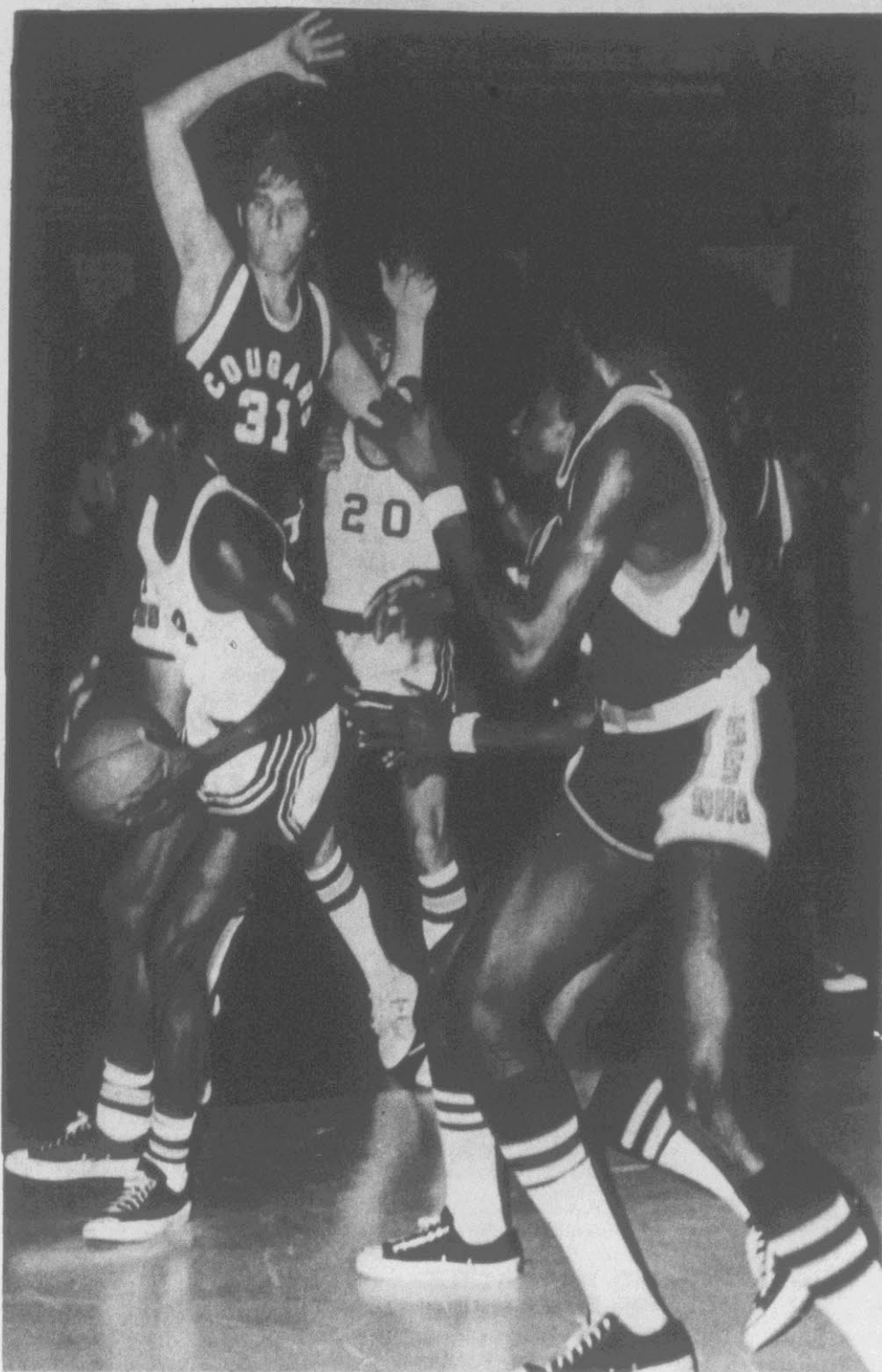
This writer feels that there is a great need for a new coliseum in this area. But it would seem also that it should not be built on the East Carolina campus, or be owned by it.

Instead, a more logical move would be a joint Greenville-Pitt County effort to build a coliseum which would seat between 10 and 11,000 people. A magnificent architectural success would not be needed. These buildings win awards for their beauty, but like a flashy car with a lot of chrome and accessories, they cost a lot more and still do the same job as the standard model.

Such a coliseum could be used for more than just basketball. With a portable floor and baskets, it could also be used for large concerts, for circuses, ice shows and the like. Possibly even conventions of some type might use the facility at a later date. But at any rate, more attractions could be brought into the area. There is pro basketball in the state, but none east of Raleigh, there is pro hockey, but none east of Greensboro. Exhibition of basketball has shown interest. Perhaps hockey could also show some, even on infrequent schedule, such as the Cougars now have between Raleigh, Charlotte, and Greensboro.

One thing is for sure. People to the northeast of Greenville must travel to Norfolk, Va. to see such things. To the south, they must go to Fayetteville, and to the west and northwest, to Raleigh.

Seems that there is an area as far as Edenton, Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, New Bern and Morehead City that would find Greenville a much closer place to visit for attractions they are now traveling much further for.



Closely Guarded

Rose High School's Lonnie Payton, in white jersey, finds he's got no place to go but up in Friday night's action against Goldsboro. He's surrounded by Cougar defenders, including Ken Hemingway (31), and Larry Gooding

(55), and another unidentified teammate. No. 20 for Rose is Tommy Williams. Goldsboro held off a Rose rally for a 93-82 win. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## North Pitt Claims Pair From Southern

DUDLEY — The North Pitt girls began the countdown Friday night toward the Eastern Carolina Conference championship with a 39-21 victory over Southern Wayne. The Panthers also claimed victory in the boys game, 56-44.

The Big Orange Machine, never beaten, stands 11-0 in the league so far. Of the nine teams spread out behind them, three have already been eliminated from the title picture. Farmville Central, Greene Central and Southern Nash. The Big Orange holds a three-game lead over its closest competition.

In the contest, North Pitt

pushed out into a 13-7 lead in the first period and was never headed after that. They outthrew Southern, 8-5, in the second frame and held a 21-12 halftime lead.

North Pitt slowed down in the third period, but so did Southern, as the Pant-HERS held a 4-3 scoring advantage. That made it 25-15 as the last stanza opened. North Pitt streaked away in that, hitting 14 while the Saints got six.

Susan James led North Pitt with 13 points. The Panthers also moved into the lead in the first period of their game, 13-9. Southern tried for a rally in the second period,

outsourcing North Pitt, 9-7. That left North Pitt ahead, however, 20-18 at the half.

North Pitt held off Southern again in the third period, 16-12, and boosted its lead out to 36-30. They pulled away in the final frame with a 20-14 advantage, gaining the victory.

Joe Wright led the Panthers with 15 points, while James Murray had 20 to pace Southern Wayne.

Scoreboard for North Pitt vs Southern Wayne. Includes player names and statistics.

## Schools Name New Coaches

The list of major college football coaching vacancies was cut down to one Friday when California, Stanford and Georgia Tech all named new head coaches.

California and Stanford both tapped Stanford assistants—Mike White, 36, and Jack Christiansen, 43, respectively—while Georgia Tech picked 37-year-old Bill Fulcher, a 1957 Tech graduate and former assistant who posted a 6-5 record last season as head man at the University of Tampa.

That leaves Oregon, where Jerry Frei stepped down earlier in the week, as the only major opening.

California's naming of White capped a turnabout week in the Bay Area. White had been expected to fill the Stanford job vacated when John Ralston resigned after two consecutive Pacific-8 championships and Rose Bowl triumphs.

But when Ray Wilsey resigned early in the week after eight seasons at Cal, White jumped at the chance to return to his alma mater.

At the same time, Cal appointed Dave Maggard, its 32-year-old track coach, as athletic director. Wilsey had been acting athletic director following Paul Brechler's resignation last year.

When it became obvious that White was headed for Cal, Stanford sent out a call for Christiansen, who had been an assistant under Ralston since 1968 following five years as head coach of the San Fran-

cisco 49ers and was all set to accompany Ralston to Denver.

## Oak City Bops Bear Grass

BEAR GRASS — Oak City High School took a pair of games from Bear Grass Friday night in Martin County Conference action. The Trojans won their game, 62-51, while the Trojanettes won, 27-21.

In the girls contest, Oak City held Bear Grass scoreless in the first period, while moving out to a five-point lead. In the second frame, the Trojanettes continued to pull away, adding 13 points to their total. Bear Grass got on the boards, but managed only three points and trailed, 18-3 at halftime.

The Lady Bears began to get moving in the third period, outthrottling Oak City, 6-4. That cut the lead to 22-9 as the final period opened. Bear Grass again outscored Oak City, 12-5, in the final frame, but couldn't really get back in the game.

Sylvia Jones led Oak City with 10 points, while Gloria Wobbleton matched her score to pace Bear Grass.

The Trojans also took command in the first period, but only had to worry about a small Bear Grass rally in the final half. By the end of the first quarter, Oak City held a 23-15 lead. They managed to tack just two points

onto their margin in the second period, with a 14-12 advantage. That made it 37-27 at the half.

Bear Grass turned in their rally in the third period, outthrottling the Trojans, 16-11. That cut the lead back to five points, 48-43 as the last quarter opened. But Oak City shot down the Bear upset hopes with a 14-8 quarter, to take the win.

Wayne Jones led Oak City with 18 points, while Whit Whitfield added 10. For Bear Grass, Van Rogerson and Nathaniel Armstrong each had 16 and Charles Mobley had 11.

Oak City hosts Jamesville, and Bear Grass entertains Robertsonville on Tuesday.

Scoreboard for Oak City vs Bear Grass. Includes player names and statistics.

By WOODY PEELE

Reflector Sports Editor  
Rose High School's Rampants threw a scare into the Goldsboro Cougars Friday night, cutting an 18-point second half lead down to only four points before finally bowing 93-82. The score was not indicative of the contest.

The Rampants were unable to turnover the ball at the right times when the going got close in the middle of the third period, falling off from a four-point deficit back to 13. But they rallied again near the end and trimmed the margin to just four once more, only to fall prey to fouls that ran the score out to the final 11-point spread.

The Rampants actually outthrottled Goldsboro by 10 points from the floor in the foul-filled contest. And it was the foul line that did them in.

Rose had 32 fouls charged against it. Four players left the game before it was over with their fifth personal. They sent the Cougars to the line 51 times, and they converted on 33 of these.

At the same time, Goldsboro drew only 23 fouls. Rose got 29 attempts, hitting on only 12, and that was the difference in the contest. Only one member of the Cougar team fouled out, Albert Cole, who was making his first start of the season.

Rose never led in the game, trailing all the way except for three times in the first period when they pulled into ties. Their two rallies showed that they were able to work against the Cougars; they just weren't able to convert when they really

needed it.  
Ken Hemingway put Goldsboro on the board, but Tommy Williams tied it up for Rose. Rozelle Barnes hit on a drive and Thomas Atkinson scored on a rebound, and finished off the three-point play for a five-point Cougar lead, 7-2.

Rose came back on a jumper by Robert Kear, a free throw by Robert Carraway and a follow-up by Kear to tie it again, 7-7 with 4:29 left. Goldsboro again went out 9-7 on a shot by Mike Evans, but Lonnie Payton tied it up from underneath. That made it 9-9 with 4:01 left in the period. It was the last time Rose was as close.

Jonah Ham hit three quick baskets for the Cougars, and ran them back out into the lead, 15-9 with 2:36 left. Rose cut it back to two on scores by Al Hunter and Kear, but Goldsboro pulled away by six again. Rose cut it back to three, but a drive by Cole with four seconds left gave Goldsboro a 21-16 lead as the period ended.

In the second frame, Goldsboro ran out to a 14-point lead before Rose could get on the board. Ham hit a free throw and Barnes hit on the fast break. Cole drove for a basket to make it 26-16. Barnes stole the ball for another basket and Cole hit from underneath, giving the Cougars a 30-16 lead with 5:20 left in the half.

Rose finally scored on a basket by Carraway with five minutes to go, but Goldsboro was slowly able to pull away as much as 16 on a three-point play by Barnes with 4:04 left. That made it 34-18.

## Williamston Rolls Along

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston High School girls had to struggle to maintain their unbeaten record Friday night, slipping past Northampton, 36-35. The Tiger boys had no trouble rolling to an 83-37 victory.

The girls, in winning their 14th straight, remained atop the Albemarle Conference standings, as did the boys.

In the girls game, Williamston slipped out into a 12-9 lead in the first period, but Northampton came back to enjoy a 7-6 advantage in the second frame. That left Williamston ahead, 18-16 at the half.

Northampton erased that margin in the third period, outthrottling Williamston, 10-8 to tie it at 26-26 as the final frame began. It was back-and-forth throughout the period and with 2:29 to go, it was tied at 32-32.

Northampton hit a pair of free throws to take a 34-32 lead with 29 seconds left. Mable Brown hit to tie it again at 34-34. D. J. Woodard put Northampton back on top with a free throw with 21

seconds to go, 35-34.  
But then, Miss Brown got a couple of free throws with 10 seconds left, giving Williamston the lead, 36-35, and they held on for the final seconds to win.

Miss Woodard led the Northampton scoring with 19 points, while Joanie Rogerson led Williamston with nine.

In the boys game, Williamston roared away to a 21-5 lead in the first period, and then outthrottled Northampton, 17-11 in the second quarter. That gave the Tigers a 38-16 lead at intermission.  
They continued to move away in the third quarter, outscoring Northampton, 21-7, for a 57-23 lead. They finished it off with a 24-14 advantage in the final period.

Albert Bonds led Williamston with 18 points, while Malachi Bennett had 14 and Clifton Little had 10. Melvin Foriest had 18 to pace Northampton.

Williamston travels to Gates County on Tuesday.

### KONSISTENT KILLEBREW

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UPI)—The Twins' Harmon Killebrew, who drove in 119 runs to win the American League 1971 runs-batted-in title, has driven in more than 100 runs nine times. The "Killer" certainly made his hits count in 1971 when he drove in his 119 total on a .254 batting average and 127 hits.

With 2:08 showing, Evans hit to run the lead to 17, 40-23, the widest margin of the first half. Rose put on a rally, however, cutting the lead back to nine by halftime, 44-35. Payton sparked the drive, hitting six points in the final two minutes of the period.

In the second half, Rose continued to nibble away at the Cougar lead, finally slicing it to four on a shot by Payton at 50-46 with 4:25 left. But Goldsboro began to pull away again, and ran off six straight points in the final 38 seconds of the period, upping the lead to 16 points, 70-54.

The Rampants looked to be out of it when Goldsboro made it 18, their biggest lead just 15 seconds into the final period. But the Rampants began to clock again and started the chip away at the lead again.

Slowly but surely they lopped off the points, pulling to within nine at 77-68 with 3:46 to go. It hung there for several shots, then dropped to seven at 81-74 on a basket by J. C. Daniels with 2:16 to go.

Ed Johnson cut it to five at 83-78 with 1:27 to play, and then with just 34 seconds left, Johnson hit a rebound to make it four, 86-82. But the Rampants could do no more.

Goldsboro forced them to foul, and also regrouped to keep the ball away from the Rampants, as their few remaining shots missed. Of the final 12 points, 10 came at the line, and the last six, that put it out of reach, were made by Ham, who hit on 13 free throws, eight of them in the final period.

Ham led the Goldsboro scoring with 29 points, while Barnes had 16, Larry Gooding and Evans had 12 and Cole had 10.

Payton finished high for Rose with 27, while Daniels had 12 and Carraway and Johnson each had 11.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Rose rallied to take a 51-46 victory over the Cougar Cubs. The Rampant Cubs fell behind in the first period, and trailed 12-11 at the end of the frame. The game remained close during the second period as both teams pushed through 14 points, leaving Goldsboro in a 26-25 lead at halftime.

In the third period, however, Rose finally grabbed the lead late in the period with a 17-14 advantage in scoring. That put Rose ahead, 42-40 as the final period began. The Rampants played ball control, working for the good shots the rest of the way and easily outscored the flustered Cougars, 9-6, to win it.

Jackie Savage led Rose with 16 points, while Phil Ragazzo had 13. Mike Edwards had 18 for Goldsboro, with Don Ford adding 10.

The Rampants, now 0-5 in the league, and losers in their last eight in a row, entertain Wilson's Fike High School on Tuesday.

Scoreboard for Williamston vs Northampton. Includes player names and statistics.

## Page Put On Suicide Squad

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The National Football League's Most Valuable Player on the suicide squad?

When everyone's an All-Star, that's the way it has to be, Coach Dick Nolan of San Francisco said Friday. He's coaching the National Conference team against the American Conference in Sunday's 22nd annual Pro Bowl game in Memorial Coliseum.

When the game kicks off at 4:15 p.m. EST, nationally televised with Southern California blacked out, MVP Alan Page will be in on the kickoff team—the suicide squad.

The 6-foot-4, 250-pound Page, a defensive tackle from the Minnesota Vikings, doesn't mind the extra action.

"Page was saying last night it probably will be a lot of fun," said Nolan.

"He (Page) was pretty good on special teams at Notre Dame," chipped in Don McCafferty of Baltimore, head coach of the American Conference team.

"There's a hell of a lot of talent there," McCafferty said of his AFC team, "and I'm sure Dick feels the same way."

"A lot of the players won't be familiar with special teams," said McCafferty, "but they were important last year." Mel Renfro of Dallas returned two punts for touchdowns in the NFC's 27-6 victory over the AFC in the first Pro Bowl since the merger.

"A lot of guys on these teams would not play on special teams on their own team," Nolan said. "You'd be afraid of

getting them hurt. "You're still afraid of getting anybody hurt."

Of the 80 Pro Bowlers, only two were selected because of their play on special teams—kick returners Leslie "Speedy" Duncan of Washington for the NFC and Eugene "Mercury" Morris of Miami for the AFC.

McCafferty solved his problem of choosing a starting quarterback by flipping a coin. Miami's Bob Griese won, and he'll be joined on offense by wide receivers Paul Warfield of Miami and Fred Biletnikoff of Oakland.

Kansas City's 15-year veteran Len Dawson, will play at least half the game and McCafferty said Dawson's outside receivers will be Otis Taylor of Kansas City and Gary Garrison of San Diego.

Nolan said Roger Staubach of Dallas and Greg Landry of Detroit will share quarterbacking chores, with Staubach starting. Their targets include Ted Kwalick of San Francisco, Charlie Sanders of Detroit, Gene Washington of San Francisco, Bob Grim of Minnesota and Dick Gordon of Chicago.

The AFC boasts the national Football League's leading rusher in Denver's Floyd Little, 1,133 yards, along with Miami's Larry Csonka, 1,051. The NFC also has a pair of 1,000-yard ground gainers in Green Bay's John Brockington, 1,105, and Detroit's Steve Owens, 1,035, plus Larry Brown of Washington, who gained 948.

The game rematches the Super Bowl quarterbacks—Staubach and Griese.

Advertisement for State Farm Matchmaker insurance. Includes text: "The State Farm Matchmaker can find you a perfect match for life." and a photo of Bill McDonald.

# Greene Central Knocks Conley Off Top

## Ayden-Grifton Takes Over Lead With Win Over Southern Nash

LITTLEFIELD — The Ayden-Grifton Chargers moved into first place by themselves in the Eastern Carolina Conference Friday night with a 58-53 victory over Southern Nash.

The Ayden-Grifton girls also won, 44-36.

The win boosted the Chargers to a 9-2 league record. Their win, coupled with a Greene Central win over Conley, knocked the Vikings out of a share of the league. The Vikings are now 8-3.

In the girls contest, Ayden-Grifton eased out into the lead, 14-12 in the first period. Southern Nash came back strong in the second period however, and outscored the Chargers, 11-6, gaining a 23-20 halftime lead.

The Lady Firebirds, feeling a major upset on the way, held to the lead in the third frame, catching Ayden-Grifton, 6-6. That left them ahead, 29-26 as the final frame began. But Ayden-Grifton rallied in the final frame, outshooting Southern, 18-7, and gained the win.

Maude Babington led Ayden-Grifton with 17 points. Gloria Pope had 19 and Connie Eason had 10 for Southern Nash.

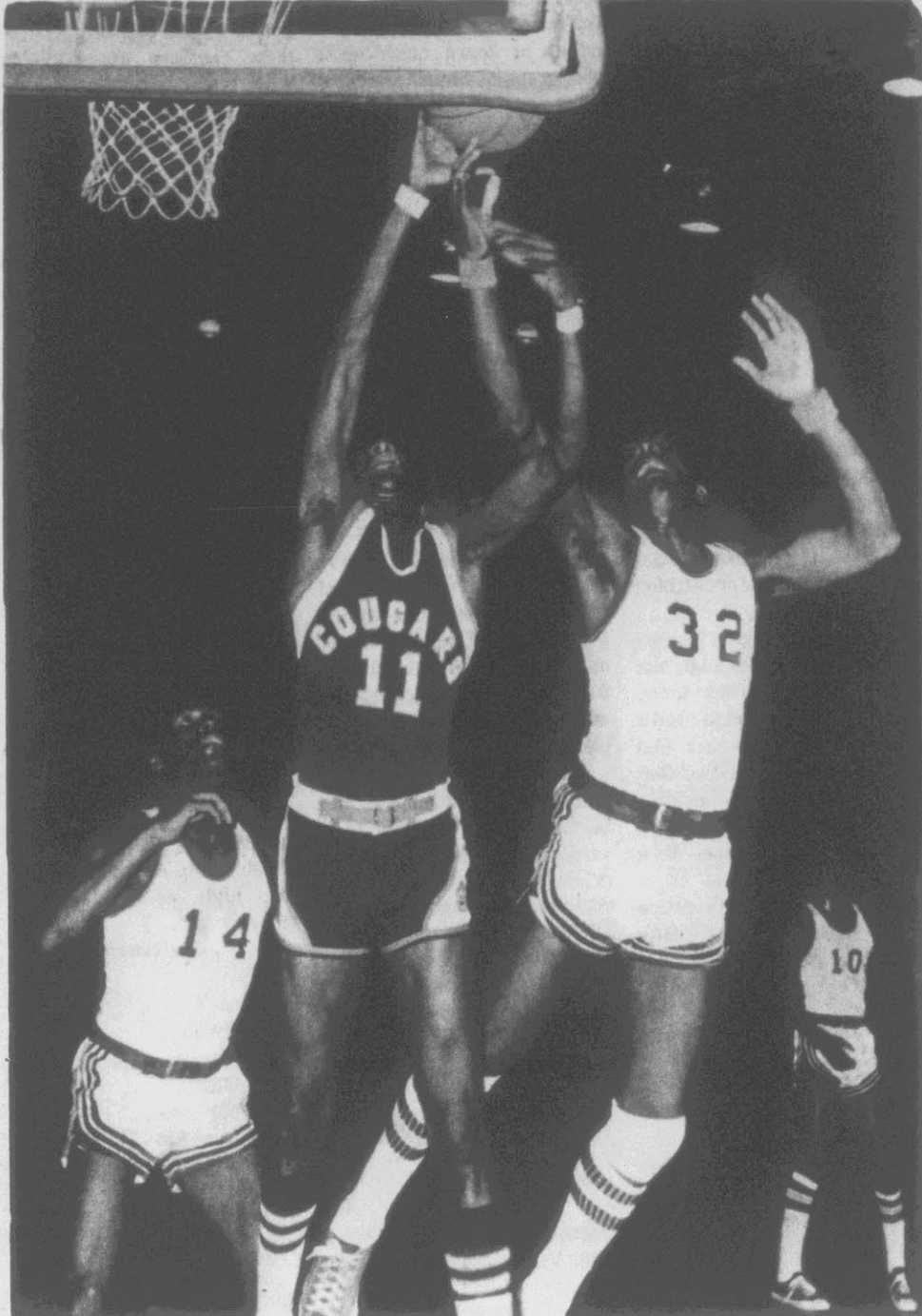
In the boys contest, A-G slipped out into a 13-10 lead in the first period. They moved away in the second quarter, dumping in 20 points, while Southern got only 13. That left the Chargers in a 33-23 lead at the half.

Southern put on a small rally in the third period, holding a 15-12 scoring advantage, and that cut the lead to 45-38. Southern tried to pull ahead in the final period, but the Chargers held

JV — Southern Nash 52, Ayden-Grifton 41  
 Girls' Game  
 Southern Nash — Eason 10, Emridge 3, Pope 19, Bass 2, Merritt, Baker, Rich 2, Collier.  
 Ayden-Grifton — Babington 17, Dawson, Harris 9, Sugg 9, Carter, Whiteless 5, Little 4, Reeves.  
 Southern Nash 12 11 6 7—34  
 Ayden-Grifton 14 6 6 13—44

Boy's Game	
A-G	S. Nash
Stewart	31
Babington	30
Brown	40
McCarver	9
Smith	4
M. Stewart	4
Herring	0
Maye	0
Jackson	0
Worthington	0
Kelly	0
Totals	27

Southern Nash 10 13 15—38  
 Ayden-Grifton 13 20 12—44



Grab For The Rebound

Goldsboro's Jonah Ham battles with Greenville's Al Hunter (32) for a rebound during Friday night's game between the two schools. Lonnie

Payton (14) and J. C. Daniels (10) watch the action. Goldsboro held off Rose to take a 93-82 win in the game. (Reflector Photo)

them off, despite a 15-13 deficit in scoring, and took the win. Carlton McCarter led Ayden-Grifton with 19 points, while Marcellus Thompson had 13 to lead Southern Nash.

## Jamesville Is Still In Lead

JAMESVILLE — The Jamesville Bullets and the Robersonville Golden Eaglettes held onto first place in the Martin County Conference with wins Friday night. The Bullets downed Robersonville, 55-43, while the Robersonville girls won their game, 44-29.

The Robersonville girls, now 4-0, in the league, pushed out to a 13-5 lead in the first period and were never in trouble. They outscored Jamesville, 8-6, in the second frame, and led 21-11 at halftime.

Jamesville tried to rally in the third period, outshooting the Eaglettes, 11-8, but cut the lead only to 29-22. Robersonville polished off their win with a 15-7 advantage in the final period.

Jennie James led Robersonville with 19 points, while Brenda James had 11. Donna Williams had eight to pace Jamesville.

In the boys game, it was just the reverse, with the Bullets on top all the way. They broke out into a 17-14 lead in the first period and moved away from

Former third baseman George Kell telecasts Detroit Tiger games.

that. They outthit the Eaglets, 12-9 in the second quarter and built up a 29-23 halftime lead.

The Jamesville team continued to move away in the third quarter, hitting 15 points while Robersonville made three less. That made it 44-35 as the last period started. Jamesville held an 11-8 advantage in the scoring in that one, moving out to the final 12 point edge.

Gurkin Martin led Jamesville with 15 points, while Tommy Mizelle had 14 and Bill Moore had 12. For Robersonville, Ernest Crandall had 12.

Robersonville travels to Bear Grass, and Jamesville, 4-0 in the league, goes to Oak City for Tuesday action.

Girls' Game  
 Robersonville — J. Jones 19, C. Jones 2, Goins 4, Forrest 3, Everett 2, Green 1, B. James 11, Swift, Carlisle, Knox 1, Moring 1, L. James, Coltrane.  
 Jamesville — Davis 2, Smith 6, Ghee 2, C. Perry 4, Williams 8, C. Hardison, Ruffin, T. Hardison 2, Leggett 4, Harrell 1.  
 Robersonville 13 8 15—44  
 Jamesville 5 6 11—29

Boy's Game  
 Rob'ville 16 8 Mizelle 5 4 14  
 Crandall 4 12 Modlin 3 3 9  
 C. Wilson 2 1 5 E. Moore 1 0 2  
 Chance 2 0 4 B. Moore 6 0 12  
 M. Wilson 1 0 2 James 0 3 3  
 Stokes 0 0 0 Martin 5 5 15  
 Wallace 3 2 8 Mariner 0 0 0  
 Mathewson 0 0 0 Lacy 0 0 0  
 Wynne 2 0 4 Stratton 0 0 0  
 Cox 0 0 0 Ebron 0 0 0  
 Totals 15 10 43 Peete 28 18 58

Robersonville 14 9 12 8—43  
 Jamesville 17 12 15 11—55

By CHIP LAMBETH  
 Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley's Vikings kept hacking away at Greene Central Friday night but could not completely erase a 17-point Greene Central lead and went on to lose their second straight game. The score, 82-72, did not give a good picture of the contest.

The Conley Valkuries bounced back after last week's loss to the Ayden-Grifton Chargettes by downing the Ewes 32-23. The Ram J.V.'s also won 35-29 on a come-from-behind surge in the final two minutes of their game.

The Valkuries got off to a cold start. They only got a single basket in the first quarter but the Ewes did not do much better as they had two. Conley began to pull away in the next period and went on to win.

The Greene Central girls scored first as Delores Thompson hit with just under a minute gone. She drew a foul on the play and made the free throw. Both defenses clamped down and neither team could score for over three minutes. Midge Dews finally got the Valkuries on the boards with a jumper from the corner with 2:27 to go in the period. Keith Gray put the Ewes' lead out to two getting a free shot. At the end of the quarter, Greene Central led 4-2.

Jane Hall tied it up as Conley controlled the second quarter tap. The Ewes got the lead back, however, when Gay sank a free shot. Hall again tied the game with a charity shot but a basket by Thompson with 3:19 to go in the half made it 7-5 for Greene Central. That was the last point the Ewes got in the period.

Hall sank a jumper and put the Valkuries ahead on a drive with 1:51 on the clock. Dews made a charity shot as did June Hall and Annalee Worthington. At halftime Conley had a five point margin, 12-7.

In the third quarter, Conley outshot Greene Central 8-4 but they broke even in the final frame 12-12. The Ewes cut the Valkuries lead to five mid-way through the fourth quarter but

baskets by Worthington and June Hall put the Conley girls out to stay and give them the win.

Gay led all the scorers with 21 points. Worthington had nine for the Valkuries.

For the first few minutes of the boys' game, it looked as if it were going to be close. Those thoughts were quickly dispelled as a late first quarter surge by the Rams put them out by 12 at 25-13. The Vikings cut that lead to ten three times in the second frame but the Rams would pull away again increasing the work for the Vikings.

In the second half, Conley narrowed the lead to seven but untimely fouls helped the Greene Central boys to move away. Conley put together several rallies only to have them stopped by a strong Ram defense and hot shooting. The Vikings leading scorer, David Pugh, was held to his lowest night on the boards. He could only sink one bucket the whole game.

Ervin Spivey got things rolling as he put the Rams on the scoreboard with a lay-up. A pair of baskets by the Viking's Bernard Wilkes and Dwight Hawkins put Conley ahead. Then Greene Central took the lead back on a jumper by Roy Evans and a tap-in by Stevie Williams. They never lost it again.

Lacy Ward hit from the corner to make it 8-4 with 5:19 left in the quarter. Dwight Hawkins narrowed the lead to three with a free throw. Williams sank a long jumper and after another Viking free shot, Spivey hit from outside for a 12-6 margin. Both teams swapped baskets but a pair from Kenny Williams and Ward gave the Rams a ten point lead 19-9 with 2:35 left on the clock.

## Standings

Martin County Conference  
 Girls

W	L
Robersonville	4 0
Oak City	2 2
Jamesville	1 3
Bear Grass	1 3

Hawkins hit from the key and Kervin Hawkins sank a jumper cutting the lead but three baskets by the Rams gave them their 25-13 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Two quick buckets by Ward and Billy Williamson made it 29-13. The Vikings started a rally and got three straight baskets before the Rams could score again. A few minutes later, Greene Central moved out to its biggest lead of the night, 17, as baskets by Stevie Williamson and Ward erased the points gotten by the Vikings. Williamson hit a jumper from the corner making it 42-25. The Rams added another basket while Conley got two and a charity shot. At the half, Conley was still down by 17, 44-27.

The Vikings scored six points before the Rams realized the second half had started. James Fleming, Dwight Hawkins, and Kervin Hawkins each connected cutting the Greene Central lead to 11. The two teams swapped baskets for the next three minutes and 50 seconds. Conley chipped away at Greene Central's lead and with 39 seconds to go in the third quarter the Rams led by 11. The Vikings were not able to get closer and fell behind 60-47 at the end of the quarter.

Tommy Roach sank a hook shot for the Vikings in the first minute of the last period. Dwight Hawkins sank a pair of free shots and a couple lay-up to pull the Vikings within seven at 6:39 left in the game. It looked as if the Vikings were going to take the Rams but that was as close as the Vikings were able to get as the Rams outthit Conley 7-2 in the next minute. The Rams continued to hold off the Vikings and went on to win.

For the visitors Ward had 20. Stevie Williamson had seven field goals for 14 points while Curtis Bryant and Billy Williamson each scored 11. Kenny Williams got 10 points.

Dwight Hawkins led both teams with 31 points. Wilkes had 16.

The loss coupled with Ayden-Grifton's win over Southern Nash drops Conley out of a tie for first and into second place in the Eastern Carolina Conference.

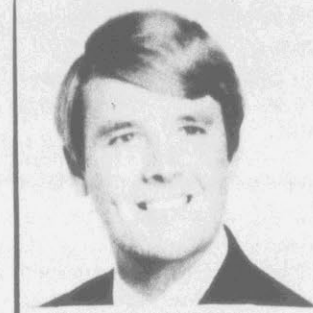
JV — Greene Central 25, Conley 29  
 Girls' Game  
 Greene Central — Gay 12, Thompson 8, McLawhorn 2, Sugg, Smith 1, Carraway, Joyner, Gurganus, Lassiter, Sutton.  
 Conley — Dews 5, Ja. Hall 7, Su. Hall 7, Worthington 9, Denton 3, Lassiter.  
 Greene Central 4 3 4 12—25  
 Conley 2 10 8 12—29

Boy's Game	
G. Central	Conley
Ward	12
Serritt	0
B. Williamson	5
Spivey	3
Williams	5
Edwards	0
S. Williamson	7
Bryant	4
Evans	4
Totals	37

Girl's Game	
G. F. T	Conley
Pugh	2
D. Hawkins	11
Daniels	1
Wilkes	7
Fleming	3
Sutton	1
Roach	3
Thompson	0
K. Hawkins	2
Averette	0
Mills	0
Totals	30

Greene Central 15 19 14 22—82  
 Conley 12 15 19 25—72

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## Jaguars Defeat Eastern Wayne

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Central Jaguars stayed hot on the heels of the Eastern Carolina Conference leader with a 66-58 victory over Eastern Wayne Friday night. The Eastern Wayne girls dropped the Lady Jaguars 34-22 in their game.

inched out to gain a 13-10 lead after the first eight minutes of play. In the second period, the scoring fell off, and Eastern Wayne got only four, while Farmville Central managed only two. But the Lady Warriors held a 17-12 lead at halftime.

Again, the action was slow in the third period, with Eastern again holding a 4-3 advantage, boosting the lead to 21-15. In the final frame, Eastern outscored Farmville, 13-7, and gained the win.

Sharon Wilson led Eastern with 13 points.

The Farmville Central Jaguars slipped out into a 17-16 lead in the first period, then pounded the Hawks in the second

frame. The Jags outthit the Hawks, 23-14, and powered their way into a 40-30 lead at intermission.

Eastern put on a slight rally in the third frame, outscoring Farmville, 14-11, to trail 51-44. But in the last stanza, Farmville held them off, 15-14, to take the win.

McCoy Williams led Farmville with 24 points, while Robert Tripp had 21. Lynn Best paced Eastern with 17 points, while Cedric Dickerson had 16 and Robbie Price had 10.

Girls' Game  
 Eastern Wayne — Aultbritton 6, Odum 2, Wilson 13, Best 5, Jordan, Bradshaw 2, Smith 4, Thomson 2, Isler, Lancaster, Fligner.  
 Farmville Central — Davis 2, Mewborn 4, Everett 2, Monk 4, Joyner 2, N. Anderson 4, Von Schantz 2, L. Anderson 2, O'Brien.  
 Eastern Wayne 13 4 4 13—34  
 Farmville Central 10 2 3 7—22

Boy's Game  
 E. Wayne G. F. T. Farmville C. G. F. T.  
 Durham 3 0 4 Hunter 0 1 1  
 Dickerson 7 2 16 R. Tripp 9 3 21  
 Holmes 20 4 C. Tripp 3 1 7  
 Best 7 3 17 Raspberry 2 1 5  
 Price 5 0 10 Williams 10 4 24  
 Summers 1 1 3 Bunch 4 0 8  
 Edmonds 1 0 2 Carmon 0 0 0  
 Cox 0 0 0 Ebron 0 0 0  
 Totals 24 6 58 Totals 28 10 64

## Presbyterian Holds To Lead

Presbyterian remained unbeaten in the Church Basketball League as it racked up its sixth straight win Friday night. The leaders downed Piney Grove 54-52 to hold onto first. In the other game Trinity beat St. James 69-60.

Presbyterian, now 6-0, holds a one-game edge over Immanuel, 5-1. They are trailed by Black Jack, Oakmont and Piney Grove, all 3-3; Trinity and St. James, both 2-4, and St. Paul's, 0-6.

In the opener, St. James eased out into a 34-30 lead over Trinity. But Trinity put on a rally in the second half, outthitting St. James, 39-26, to take the victory.

D. R. Daniels led Trinity with 22 points, while Lewis Hardee had 16, and Donald Bowen and Jesse Lang each had 10. For St. James, R. T. Harry had 16 and J.

J. Harris had 13. In the other game, Presbyterian pushed through 24 points in the first half, but rallied Piney Grove which had 31. But in the second half, Presbyterian rallied, outthitting Piney Grove, 30-21, and gained the win.

Frank Freuler led Presbyterian with 19 points, while Jim Mills had 21 and Buddy Allen had 13 for Piney Grove.

**WIN STREAK ENDS**  
 FARGO, N.D. (UPI) — Until October 6, 1971, North Dakota State's football team, the No. 1 ranked small-college eleven in the nation, had won 36 straight games. Their attempt at 37 was thwarted by their cross-state rivals, North Dakota University, 23-7.

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## Another Good Year For Boats

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI)—It was another good year for recreational boating with spending and participation in the sport setting records, according to industry estimates.

It was estimated that 44,905,000 persons used the nation's waterways more than once or twice in 1971, and in doing so spent \$3,610,000,000 on boating equipment, fuel, insurance, maintenance, mooring fees and other items.

That compares with 44,070,000 boaters in 1970 and an outlay of \$3,440,000,000. And if you want to compare it with five years ago—1966—the figures then were 40,370,000 boaters and expenditures of \$2,817,000,000.

The 1971 estimates, contained in a report issued jointly by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers and the Boating Industry Association, put the number of recreational boats in existence on all waters of the United States at 8,981,000, an increase of 167,000 over 1970 and more than double the total of 20 years ago.

The 1971 figure breaks down as follows:

5,315,000 outboard boats,  
639,000 inboard boats, including sailboats with auxiliary power.

643,000 sailboats without auxiliary power.

2,384,000 rowboats, canoes, dinghies and miscellaneous craft.

The report noted that boats and motors sold in 1971 were slightly larger than in previous years. Average length of the 278,000 outboard boats sold during the year was 15.6 feet,

compared with 15.4 feet in 1970. The 495,000 outboard motors sold in 1971 averaged 35.6 horsepower compared with 31 horsepower the previous year.

Most of the outboard boats sold—45.8 per cent—ranged from 14 feet 7 inches to 16 feet 6 inches. Boats sold over that length accounted for 23.8 per cent of the total.

Here is a breakdown of other estimates in the report with comparable figures for 1970:

—750,000 inboard gasoline and diesel marine engines in use, including conversions of automotive engines (725,000 in 1970).

—7,300,000 outboard motors in use (7,215,000 in 1970).

—3,742,000 boat trailers in use, both homemade and factory produced (3,700,000 in 1970).

—5,900 marinas, boat yards and yacht clubs with waterfront stations in the United States, breaking down to 4,500 marinas and boat yards and 1,500 yacht clubs. (No change from 1970).

The 12-meter yacht Valiant, an unsuccessful contender for the defender's role in the 1970 America's Cup series against Australia's Gretel II, has been presented to Brown University as a gift.

The presentation was made on behalf of the Valiant syndicate, which financed building of the yacht, by Robert W. McCullough of Riverside, Conn., a 1943 Brown graduate.

Dr. Donald F. Hornig, president of Brown who accepted the gift for the university, said a decision would be made later on what use will be made of the Olin Stephens-designed, 63-foot sailing craft.

## Buc Swimmers Fall To Navy

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—The East Carolina University Pirate swimming team, despite a fine effort, was defeated by the U.S. Naval Academy, 64-49 on Thursday night.

The Buc actually won more events than did the Midshipmen, but they were beaten in both relay events, losing a total of 14 points there. Navy also had more depth than did the Buc.

Double winners included Jim Griffin, who took the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events, and Wayne Norris, who won the 50-yard freestyle and 200-yard individual medley. A number of Buc topped their best times and Paul Schiffl, winning the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:39.8, set a new Pirate freshman record.

Summary:  
400 medley relay: Navy, 3:45.5

1,000 freestyle: Paul Schiffl (EC), Hand (N), Gary Frederick (EC), 10:39.8.

200 freestyle: Jim Griffin (EC), Chapman (N), Casey (N), 1:47.5.

50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Herr (N), Duffie (N), 2:23.

200 individual medley: Wayne Norris (EC), Barrett (N), Stringer (N), 2:03.7.

1-meter diving: McEvoy (N), Jack Morrow (EC), Doug Emerson (EC), 256.65 points.

200 butterfly: Wayne Norris (EC), Barrett (N), Kernan (N), 2:01.4.

100 freestyle: Hand (N), Paul Trevisan (EC), Michalke (N), 1:47.9.

200 backstroke: Gavett (N), Stringer (N), Paul Schiffl (EC), 2:04.0.

500 freestyle: Griffin (EC), Frederick (EC), Casey (N), 5:09.1.

200 breaststroke: Duffie (N), Compton (N), David Kohler (EC), 2:19.4.

3-meter diving: Doug Emerson (EC), McEvoy (N), Jack Morrow (EC), 243.0 points.

400 freestyle relay: Navy, 3:16.2.

## Davenport Is NCAA Qualifier

RICHMOND, Va.—Walter Davenport of the East Carolina University track team, became an early qualifier for the NCAA nationals Friday, winning the triple jump in the Chesterfield Invitational Meet.

Davenport leaped 49 feet, 11 1/2 inches in winning the event. "This qualifies him for the nationals," Coach Bill Carson said. "A jump of 49-6 was needed for that. His jump right now places him among the top five or six in the nation."

The Buc also had several other good performances in the meet, but no other winners.

## Allison Was A Day Late

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—"One day and \$1,000 late."

That was the way Bobby Allison put in Friday after setting a track record and qualifying a day behind schedule for Sunday's \$100,000 Winston Western 500 stock car race at Riverside International Raceway.

Allison, whose \$251,841 earnings last year ranked second behind Grand National champion Richard Petty, had failed to make the lineup in the first round of time trials Thursday.

A transmission failure—he called it "a 10-cent part" in the system's linkage—cost him a shot at the pole position which everybody knew he was ca-

Lawrence Wilkerson finished third in the triple jump, leaping 45 feet, 8 inches.

In the high jump, Roy Quick finished second, leaping 6-6. The mile relay team did not place, but ran a good time of 3:27.

Ed Rigby was second in 9:32 and Bob Pope was third in 9:38 in the college division two-mile.

Another Buc who ran well, but just missed out in placing was Les Strayhorn in the sprints.

Jimmy Kidd finished fourth in the invitational mile in a good early time of 4:15.1.

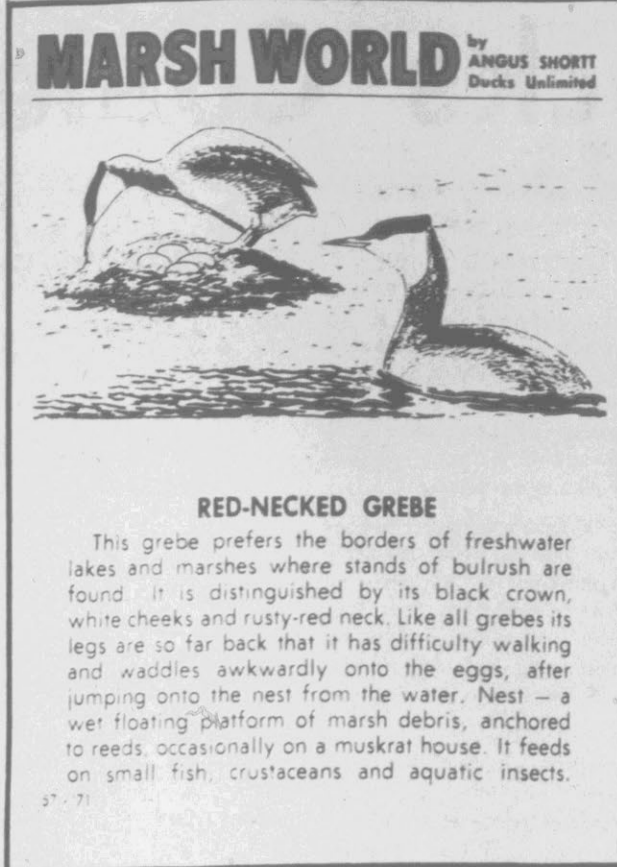
East Carolina's next outing is the VMI Winter Relays, set Feb. 5.

pable of winning.

The pole, and with it \$1,000, went to the venerable A. J. Foyt in a Mercury. Foyt recorded 110,033 miles per hour for the 2.62-mile, eight-turn road course. It was a track record that stood for one day.

Allison, who won a 400-mile race here last June, finally got his red and white Chevrolet uncorked Friday and promptly washed out Foyt's top mark with a clocking of 110,212 m.p.h.

His 16th-place start in the 40-car field means he'll have to do a lot of catching up—sort of like Lee Trevino bogeying the first four holes of a round.



## New Sailboats Go On Display

By FRANK ECK  
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor  
Sailboat people are regarded as the best boating men and women around but now they apparently have learned something from those who guide power cruisers.

Some new type sailboats will be among the 500 craft on exhibit at the 62nd National Boat Show on four floors of the New York Coliseum for nine days, Jan. 22-30.

The new boats are for cruising enthusiasts who are willing to sacrifice speed for a few more comforts than on the traditional sailboats. This new breed of boat can be seen in several models under 40 feet.

They are sailing craft with double cabin designs with cockpit amidships and private stateroom aft. Forward cabins include either four or two berths, with a convertible dinette making up the complement of six sleeping stations.

Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, shower facilities and enclosed companionways between cabins. Six-foot-five headroom makes for easy living.

"The new boatman is demanding comfort," says Jim Hunt, chairman of the American Sailing Council. "It is a spinoff from the power cruiser and houseboat market which continuously is upgrading its interior accommodations."

"These cruisers will make a

lot of sailors very happy. And there are a lot more cruising enthusiasts than there are racers."

The largest sailboat in the show is a 390 double-cabin sloop spreading 633 square feet of sail. Selling price is \$34,385. Don't be scared off. Available for \$119 is a six-foot yacht tender of molded plastic. It weighs 55 pounds.

Largest boat is the Pacemaker 48-foot sportfisherman, a fiberglass sedan cruiser for "about \$98,000." It is fitted with the two gas turbine engines, the first for pleasure craft, each rated at 450-HP.

Most expensive boat in the show is \$104,565. It's a 42-foot Hatteras sedan cruiser with three separate cabin areas and two diesel engines.

New outboard engines are drainless, preventing the discharge of unburned crankcase fuel into the water where people would like to swim and fish. Both Evinrude and Johnson are featuring this type of motor. The former has 13 models ranging from 2 to 125-HP. The latter maker has 28 models with 12 different HP ranges.

Chrysler has a drainless line of 53 models from 3.6 to 150-HP, the biggest available.

In keeping with the tenor of the times, the new outboards are gentle on the ecology. The unburned fuel is recirculated back into the combustion system where it is burned.

## Greene Central Downs S. Wayne

DUDLEY—Greene Central rolled to a 72-39 victory over Southern Wayne High School on Thursday night. The Southern Wayne girls, however, captured a 48-29 win over the Ewes.

In the opener, Southern doubled the Greene Central output, hitting eight points to four for the Ewes. But it was in the second period where they did their most damage. The Saintes poured in 22 points while holding Greene to a mere three points. That gave Southern a 30-7 lead at the half.

Greene tried a comeback in the third period, outscoring the Southern reserves, 10-3, but still was behind 33-17. Southern held the Ewes off in the final frame, 15-12, and gained the easy victory.

Jaxie Bryan led Southern Wayne with 20 points, while Keith Gay had 13 for Greene Central.

In the boys contest, Greene eased away early and built up a 10-4 lead in the first period. In the second frame, both teams increased their scoring, but Greene still held the advantage, 16-14, and led, 26-18 at intermission.

The Rams really turned it on during the third period, dumping in a red-hot 29 points. The Saintes had their problems during the period, getting only nine points as they fell far

behind, 55-27. The Rams then wrapped it up in the final period, outthitting Southern, 17-12.

Stevie Williamson led the Rams with 15 points, while Ervin Spivey had 11. Loftin and Murray each had 11 for Southern.

JV—Greene Central 45, Southern Wayne 38

Girl's Game  
Greene Central—McLanahan 5, Gay 13, Suggs 2, Smith 1, Thompson 2, Joyner 4, Carraway 2, Lassifer, Sutton  
Southern Wayne—Davis 5, Hinison, Holowell 2, Bayon 20, Keen 4, Brodgen 9, Raynor 8

Boy's Game  
Greene Central 4 3 10 12-29  
Southern Wayne 8 2 2 3 15-48

G. Central G F T Southern W. G F T  
Ward 2 1 5 Loftin 3 5 11  
Holloman 1 0 2 E. Lofton 4 0 8  
Sherrill 0 0 0 Murray 4 3 11  
Spivey 4 3 11 Wooten 0 0 0  
Fields 3 2 8 West 1 0 2  
Williams 3 2 8 Jackson 1 1 3  
S. Williamson 7 1 5 Vann 1 1 3  
Carraway 0 1 1 Lewis 0 1 1  
Bryant 2 0 4 Totals 14 11 39

Evans 3 0 6  
S. Williamson 2 0 4  
Artis 3 2 8  
Edwards 0 0 0  
Totals 36 12 72

Greene Central 10 14 29 17-72  
Southern Wayne 4 14 9 12-39

HOLDS NAVY RECORD  
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—One of the finest single game rushing performances in Naval Academy history was registered by Joe Bellino against Virginia in 1960.

The Heisman Trophy winner gained 198 yards and scored four touchdowns, one of them on a 90-yard run.

The NCAA swimming championships will be held at West Point, N.Y., March 23-25.

## Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

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## Wildlife Afield: Camera Makes A Good Hunting Companion

By JIM DEAN

For many sportsmen, hunting and fishing are merely excuses to get outdoors and marvel at nature's intricate handwork. The hunter renews his spirit in the solemn fields of winter. The angler sculls quietly over the lily-padded water, finding an inner peace which has little or nothing to do with fish.

But there are times when you can neither hunt nor fish, and late winter is one of the worst. Many of the hunting seasons have ended, or will soon end, and except for a few hardy souls, the angler is trapped in his armchair with books and memories.

An inexpensive camera can fill this gap. Wildlife photography is growing in popularity among many outdoorsmen. There is no "season" on taking pictures, but the challenge remains. Snapping the shutter on a good picture can give the same thrill as making a good shot with a gun or catching a fish.

Adding wildlife photography to your list of hobbies might not appeal to you, but how many times have you wished you had a picture of that big buck you killed a few years back, or that six-pound bass you couldn't afford to have mounted.

Photography may seem like a rather complex business, but it need not be. First, you should decide whether you are really interested in pursuing wildlife

photography, or whether you're more interested in having a picture to prove you caught a big fish.

If you only want a camera capable of taking pictures of an occasional kill or string of fish, you don't need to spend a lot of money or learn much about photography. Simple cameras which use film cartridges which snap into the back of the camera are inexpensive and give adequate results. They don't need to be adjusted before you take the picture, and because most of them are equipped with flash cube attachments, you can even shoot pictures indoors.

There are many types available for less than \$20, some for less than \$10. Some of the less expensive models of the Kodak Instamatic are most popular, and should be good enough for recording your outdoor achievements.

On the other hand, if you're really intrigued with the idea of taking good scenic and wildlife pictures, you'll need a better camera—one that can be focused for sharper pictures and adjusted changing levels of light.

Some of the more elaborate Kodak Instamatic cameras can be focused and adjusted to a variety of light levels, and unless you plan to enter competitive photo contests, they'll fill the bill. Some of these cameras range up to more than \$100, and for the money, they are quite good. There are a variety

of other cameras on the market in this price range which are also good, particularly some of the Japanese imports.

For the more serious photographer, a single-lens reflex 35 millimeter camera is probably your best bet. Most of these cameras are available with many accessories, including extra lenses. The availability of extra lenses is an important factor since you are likely to eventually want to add a wide angle or telephoto lens to your basic equipment. Good single-lens reflex 35 millimeter cameras—and again the Japanese imports are among the best—start at about \$200 and

range up to well over \$500. If you plan to buy a single-lens reflex, here are some features you will want. Most important, buy a recognized brand-name camera from a reputable dealer.

Make sure the lenses are interchangeable; a 50 millimeter lens is a good first choice. For wildlife photography, the camera should have a shutter speed up to 1-1,000th of a second, but you might be able to get by with 1-500th. If you buy a camera with a built-in light meter, expect to spend more. Finally, as with most products, you get what you pay for. There is no such thing as a top-notch, cheap camera.

## Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes		Monday Men's	
Eight-Balls	.688	Ray's Barber	47 29
Sluggers	.674	Thorpe Music	45 31
Toppers	.583	Texas Gulf	43 1/2 32 1/2
Strikers	.576	Pinner White	43 33
Pin Splitters	.533	Pollards Grocery	41 35
Muzzies	.500	Tarheel Toyota	40 36
Mini Pins	.431	Fifty Plus	40 36
Hopeful Clowns	.424	3 H's & W	39 37
Near Misses	.417	Pepsi-Cola	38 38
Gutter Belles	.410	Cox Armature	36 1/2 39 1/2
Alley Cats	.403	Drifters	25 51
Funsters	.354	The Rollers	20 56
High game, Agnes Strickland, 204; high series, Barbara Williams, 460.		High game, Ray Daughtridge, 245; high series, Roy Lee, 606.	
Strickettes		Out of Towners	
Pizza Inn	Points	The Jewels	32 12
M-K-Sullivan	126	The Queens	30 14
Harris Market	121	Nuttie Buddies	26 1/2 17 1/2
Thorpe Music	119	Three Musketeers	26 18
Coca-Cola	114 1/2	Lucky Seven	23 1/2 20 1/2
Lemon Tree Inn	90	Three Aces	15 1/2 30 1/2
Mind Benders	79	Phunny Pharmers	6 38
Carolina Sales	76 1/2	High game and series, Gail Cristiano, 204, 495.	
Flanders Filters	71	Wednesday Mourners	
Team Ten	61	Bottoms Up	46 18
High game and series, Pat Hardison, 212, 531.		Hopeful Three	36 1/2 27 1/2
Hillcrest Ladies		Now & Theners	34 30
J&J Cafeteria	44 20	Ding-A-Lings	34 30
Taff Office	41 23	Impossible	32 1/2 31 1/2
Bob's Car Wash	38 26	Whispers	30 34
College View	38 26	Pindroppers	29 1/2 34 1/2
Little Mint	36 1/2 27 1/2	Clowns	29 35
Dock's Garage	36 28	Mourning Glory's	25 1/2 38 1/2
Soulettes	34 30	Toppers	23 41
Hamilton Beach	33 31	High game, Martha Luehn, 195; high series, Naomi Coward, 514.	
N.C.N.B.	29 35		
Three Steers	27 37		
Bowlettes	24 1/2 29 1/2		
Beef Barn	24 1/2 29 1/2		
Neison Realtor	21 1/2 33 1/2		
Azalea Homes	20 40		
High game, Margaret Evans,			

Don McGlohon  
INSURANCE  
Hines Agency, Inc.

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Clean Your Clothes with Mr. Clean Locally Owned Cleaners

# Happy Task For Bird Lovers Feeding Winter Birds

Cold winter days may bring problems in warming up cars and thawing out water pipes, but it also ushers in the joy of feeding migrant birds flocking south for the winter and the birds who make our area their year-round habitat.

In Greenville there are many who find pleasure in pampering the feathered creatures by providing feeding stations and food for them. Those who do so are rewarded with a close-up flash of bright feathers —

scarlet cardinals; black and persimmon Baltimore Orioles; white, lemon gold and black of grosbeaks; and many shades of slates, browns and grays of sparrows and other small birds.

Mrs. Ann Cameron of Elm Street is one of Greenville's regular bird-lovers who makes providing food for the winter visitors part of her daily routine.

"My flock of grosbeaks came in Saturday," Mrs. Cameron commented, expressing her delight that

grosbeaks were back at her feeder again. "There's a large number of them, and they came up to my window feeder. Grosbeaks like sunflower seeds."

Mrs. Cameron said the orioles required an entirely different menu. "For them I make a pudding," she remarked, "one that can include just about everything in the refrigerator." She listed ground up grapefruit and orange rinds, mixed with sugar and a little suet as the basic ingredients for the oriole pudding. "I add a little bread, or sometimes some jello, to make it thick," she added. "Then I cook it."

Because water for the birds freezes so quickly on exceptionally cold days Mrs. Cameron has devised her own method of keeping the water warm. "I heat bricks in the oven, then place them outside on a garbage can lid and put the water containers on top of the bricks." This delays the freezing and gives the birds a chance to get a good drink with their meals.

"The orioles are fond of sweetened water," Mrs. Cameron noted. "This I prepare with a quarter cup of sugar to a pint of water. I've found they like it colorful, so I add red food coloring to the water."

A bird that closely resembles the purple finch, the little pine siskin, is a visitor Mrs. Cameron has "been looking for this winter.

Some came last year, and I was able to stick my hand out the window and have them feed from it," she related. "I keep hoping some will show up again this winter."

Along with tips on what to feed, Mrs. Cameron points out the necessity of remembering that some birds are seed eaters, while others are not. "Some are ground feeders too, and so must be fed differently from others."

For ground feeders — and she named towhees, white throated sparrows and the junco as typical Greenville area birds feeding from the ground, "one good source of food is what is called chicken scratch available at feed stores. It's not expensive and goes a long way. All you need do is to scatter it about."

"You can give peanut butter too," she continued, "but not plain. In its plain form it binds them up and may even choke them. I mix it with yellow corn meal and suet that I've cooked down and ground up. The birds like this mixture."

To get good results in having birds repeat their visits, Mrs. Cameron insists, "It's necessary to be consistent in feeding them. Once you start, keep it up. Some friends of mine complained they put food out without any birds coming. But once birds discover you're a reliable source for winter food, they'll return."

In order to watch the birds without frightening them away, Mrs. Cameron has found the use of colored plastics tacked to the inside of her kitchen window effective. "Colored plastic material, such as that found on Easter baskets is good," she said. "Blue doesn't work too well, but other colors, especially yellow, I find works very well. The idea is to let you see the birds up close but not to frighten them."

Mrs. Cameron has been successful several times in having birds feed from her hands. "It's so exciting," she remarked, "having them perched trustingly on your hand, eating."

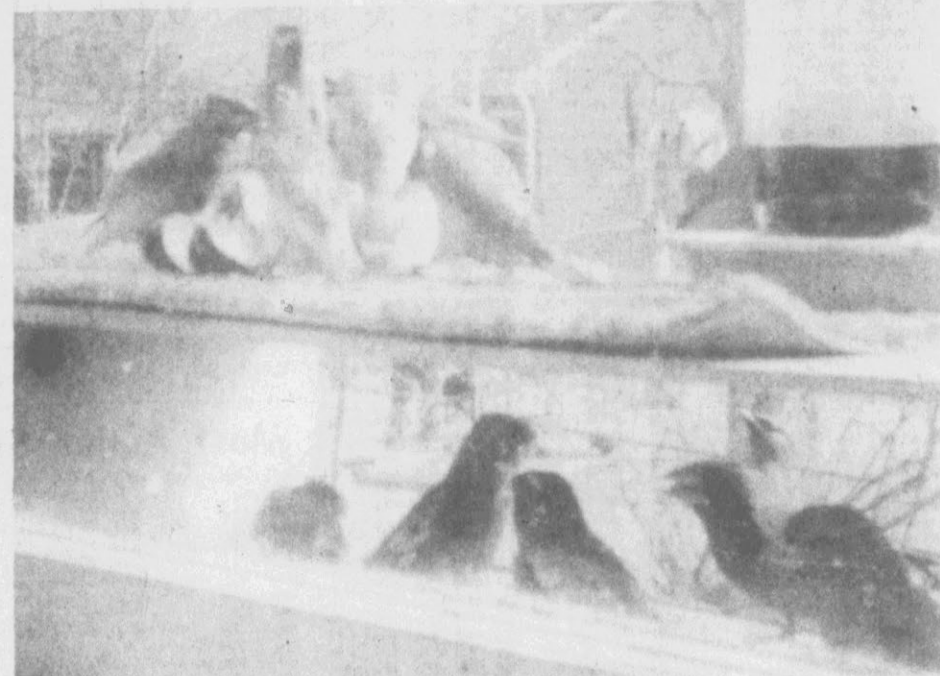
"This takes training, and I've learned from experience a person cannot put out food all around and then expect a bird to come. You must take some food in your hands when the feeders are empty, stand quietly, wait, and hope one will be hungry enough to venture to your hand."

A housewife with children in school, Mrs. Cameron finds the time right after getting the children off to school the best feeding time. "There's so much pleasure," she said, "in seeing the birds come up for their breakfast. And of course they're so lovely and a delight to have around."

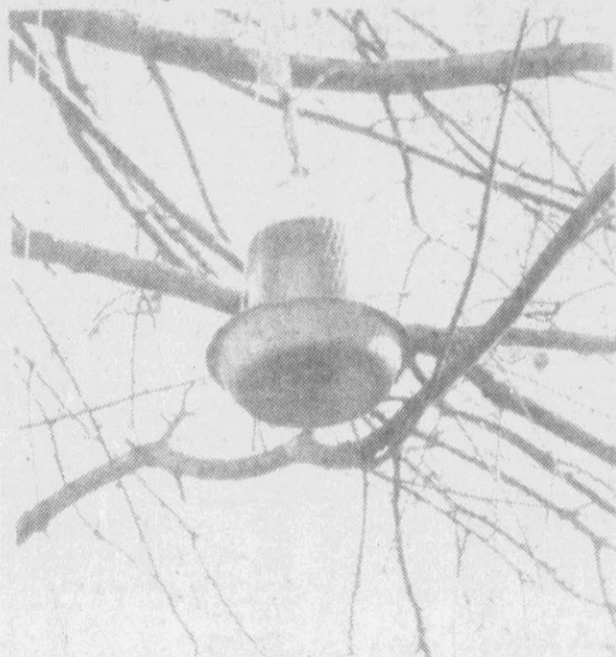


MRS. CAMERON . . . places food in an outside feeder.

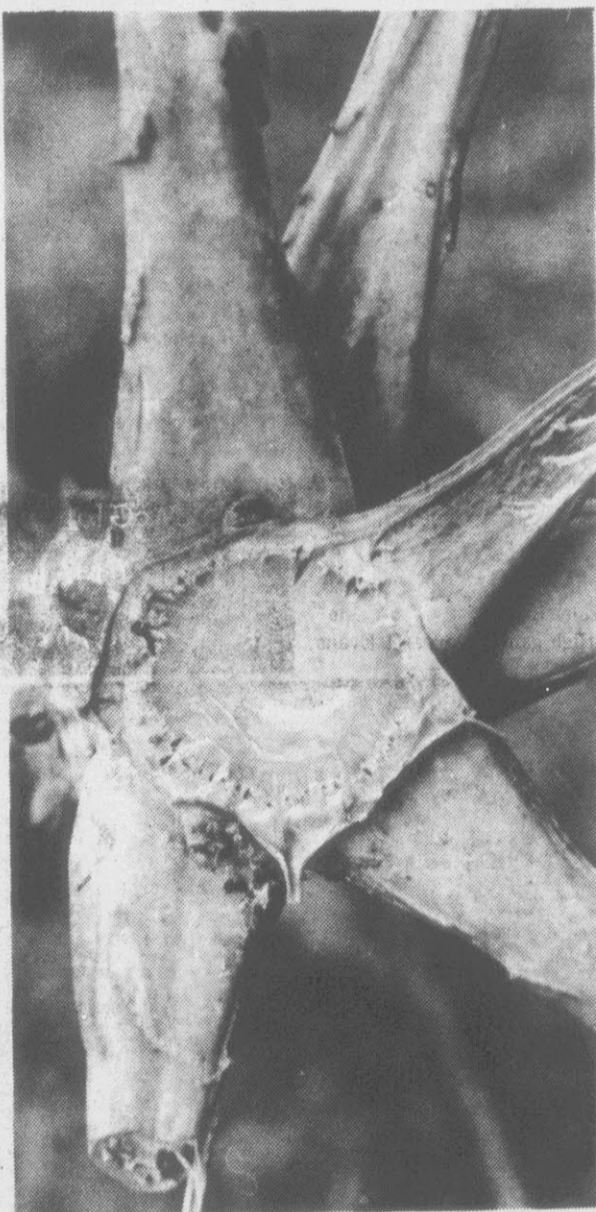
Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor



BIRDS . . . feasting at a window feeder. (Photography by Mrs. Cameron)



A CONTAINER . . . of ruby colored water



Travel anywhere in that fabulous region known as the South during the winter months and you will see that favorite garden vegetable, the collard.

From about early November until the tail end days of winter, the collard patch is a familiar part of the landscape, in towns and villages and in rural areas. Along about Thanksgiving the plant stands in maturity, a big loose rosette of dark green leaves on tall pale green stalks.

For some reason, other vegetables grow in gardens, but not the collard. It's grown in a patch, although it may be planted in the same place that earlier saw rows of beans, cabbages, beets and tomatoes — and called a garden at that time. By the same token, the cooked leaves or sprouts are always a "mess of collards."

Although collards are now beginning to appear in frozen form in grocery stores across the U.S., native born Southerners are generally quick to point out "that's no fit way to eat collards."

Collard lovers are also prone to advocate their own particular way of preparing them. Some

maintain they're best with ham hocks. Others claim fat pork is the best meat to cook them in. And nearly all would bristle indignantly should anyone dare suggest cooking collards without a bit of pork in one form or another. There are those who say collards "need a touch of frying" after they're boiled, others say no to this extra touch.

The right choice of bread to eat with collards is another part of the ritual that involves several schools of thought. A big majority, however, vouch for golden, buttery, oven baked cornbread.

And of course there's divergent viewpoints on the best time to eat collards. Generally, visits to the collard patch begin soon after the garden is bare of summer and autumn vegetables. But a few purists insist it takes the first killing frost to bring out the full flavor.

The Britannica Encyclopaedia notes that collards are "a prolific source of nutritionally important minerals" . . . providing vitamins A and C.

To this a dedicated collard lover would add "and it's the finest eating you can come by, anywhere."



SOME FOLKS SAY . . . the top leaves of a stalk of collards (above) make the best mess of collards. Others vow that sprouts (below) that follow the leaves is prime eating.

Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor



SYMBOL OF A GOOD LIFE . . . many families in the South consider a fine collard patch a source of pride as well as food.



# Stock Market's

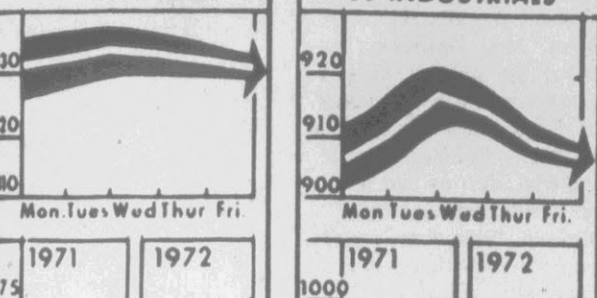
# Business Notes

# Mutual Funds

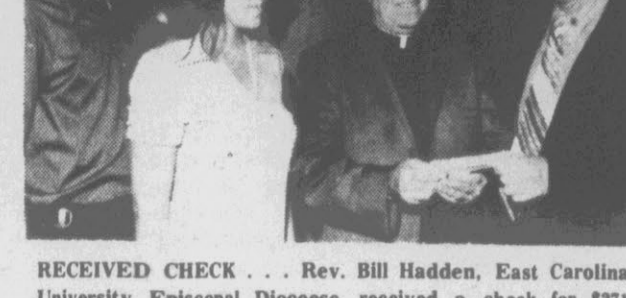
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues).

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last, Net Change. Lists various stock symbols and their performance.

## AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



## DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS

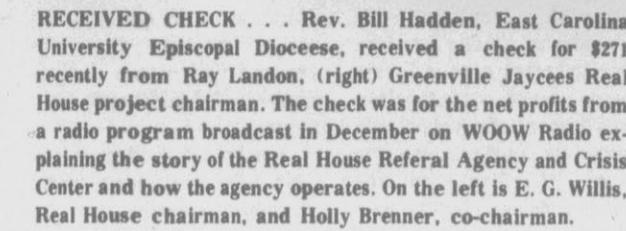


## MARKET GAINS ERODED — The stock market, as measured by the averages, scored gains in the first two trading days of the past week, but profit taking produced losses in the following days.

The AP average of 60 stocks, left, closed at 331.3 Friday, down .7 of a point from last Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed at 907.44, up .76 of a point from last Friday's 906.68. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

## Most Active Stocks For Week

Table listing most active stocks for the week, including symbols, prices, and volume.



RECEIVED CHECK... Rev. Bill Hadden, East Carolina University Episcopal Diocese, received a check for \$271 recently from Ray Landon, (right) Greenville Jaycees Real House project chairman. The check was for the net profits from a radio program broadcast in December on WOOW Radio explaining the story of the Real House Referral Agency and Crisis Center and how the agency operates. On the left is E. G. Willis, Real House chairman, and Holly Brenner, co-chairman.

## ATTENDED SEMINAR

Bobby B. Boyd, estimator and project manager for Chapin Construction Co., attended a Construction Management Seminar on contract management Jan. 11 and 12 at North Carolina State University.

## FURNITURE MARKET

Five Greenville furniture dealers were among representatives from throughout the southeast attending the High Point Furniture Market Monday through Thursday. Registering at the Southern Furniture Exposition Building were Gregory Reese and Jonah Reese of Reese Furniture Co., George N. Small of Maxwell Brothers, Joe Taff Jr. and William H. Taff Jr. of Taff Furniture Co.

## PROMOTED TO MANAGER

Eckerd Drug Stores announced the promotion of Jack Foley of Greenville to the position of manager of Eckerd's new store in Jacksonville.

## GARDNER RESIGNS

Hardee's Food Systems Inc. of Rocky Mount announced that James C. Gardner has resigned as a member of the company's board of directors in order to be able to participate actively as a franchisee.

## ELECTED TO BOARD

Peter S. Howsam, vice president-marketing of Burroughs Wellcome Co., has been elected a member of the board of directors, according to an announcement by Fred A. Coe Jr., chairman and president.

## JOINS CP&L

David W. Mosier Jr. has joined Carolina Power & Light Co. as a senior engineer at the firm's Robinson plant near Hartsville, the company announced.

## DIVISION VICE PRESIDENT

J. M. Moore of Greenville has been named division vice president of Karastan rug manufacturing under a realignment of executive responsibilities at the corporate headquarters of Fieldcrest Mills Inc. Announcement of the realignment was made by William C. Battle, president.

## Scouring Plant in Philadelphia.

He was appointed general manager-rug spinning mills in February of 1970.

## AMEX Ups and Downs

Table showing AMEX Ups and Downs, listing stock symbols, prices, and volume.

## What The Stock Market Did

Table showing market performance metrics: Advances, Declines, Unchanged, Total Issues, etc.

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid price. All quotations supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

Table listing various mutual funds and their performance metrics.

## WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Table showing weekly stock market performance: High, Low, Last, Net Change.

## STOCK MARKET

Table showing stock market performance: High, Low, Last, Net Change.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

Table showing mutual fund performance: Name, Shares, Price, Net Change.

## DOLLAR LEADERS

Table listing dollar leaders: Name, Shares, Price, Net Change.

## STOCK MARKET

Table showing stock market performance: High, Low, Last, Net Change.

## MUTUAL FUNDS

Table showing mutual fund performance: Name, Shares, Price, Net Change.

## DOLLAR LEADERS

Table listing dollar leaders: Name, Shares, Price, Net Change.

## STOCK MARKET

Table showing stock market performance: High, Low, Last, Net Change.

STOCKS — BONDS — MUTUAL FUNDS Call 756-1431

Advertisement for Steno Chair and CO-EO, featuring a chair image and pricing information.

Advertisement for Speight Investment Company, listing various investment services.

Advertisement for J. M. Moore, featuring a portrait and contact information.



# Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

## FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous For Sale

55 GALLON DRUMS \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

RAW PEANUTS, shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

GOOD SUPPLY of used pistols, shot guns and rifles. 10 percent discount on all ammo cash sales. H. L. Hodges, Greenville.

SEAR'S ALLSTATE TIRES, greatly reduced during January, in stock for immediate installation. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP. We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

ANTIQUA AUCTION SALE every Friday, 7:30 p.m. New truck load of antiques arriving for stock. Stokes Auction House, Stokes, 758-3190.

## 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

TAFFOFFICE EQUIPMENT 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

MATTRESS AND BOX springs sets, single or double. \$99.95 value. Special \$69.95. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville, 758-3187.

SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" x 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing 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.

ARC WELDER — Brand new, 110 volt — Complete with helmet and gear. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

8 TABLES AND CHAIRS, 2 deep fridges, 2 drink boxes, 1 beer dispenser, 1 stove with grill, hood and back board, 1 small food warmer, 1 large 8 space food warmer, 1 3 compartment stainless steel sink with portable heating unit, 1 stainless steel 2 drawer work table, 1 cash register, 2 small refrigerators, also pots, pans, and dishes and other cooking equipment. Will sell as a complete unit or will sell any part thereof. Contact owner of Happy's Lunch, 517 Cotanche St., Greenville.

ONE OAK BEDROOM suite, one maple dinette set, one couch. Call 758-3726 between 7:30 and 9:00.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST: Yellow ramp that goes to equipped trailer in vicinity of Greenville-Stokes area. Call 746-4598.

## 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.

TRAILERS AND LOTS for rent. Call 746-4547, Ayden, R. L. Collins.

12 WIDE, TWO BEDROOMS nicely furnished, Shady Knoll. Call 756-0083.

10 AND 12 FT. WIDE mobile homes for rent and also lots. Pineview court. Call 758-3644.

MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

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**ARMY SURPLUS**  
513 Evans Street  
2 Drs. From Pirates Table

**Homelite Chain Saws**  
Sales & Service  
**HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.**  
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**ROOFING—HARDWARE**  
STORM WINDOWS  
DOORS & AWNINGS  
**C. L. LUPTON CO.**  
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**CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE**



"Clark" Formerly with Holt Olds. Your Datsun Mechanic in Greenville. "Let Me Service Your Car."  
**CLARK'S AUTO SERVICE**  
307 Spruce St. Greenville, N.C. 752-6490  
Open Mon.-Sat.  
We Also Service American Cars.

## Mobile Homes for Rent

TWO BEDROOM, 12 ft. wide mobile home, all appliances, excellent location. Haddock's Crossroads, 746-6370 after 5 p.m.

SMALL TWO BEDROOM trailer on private shady lot, air conditioned, washer and dryer, references required. Call 756-3491.

TWO, 12 WIDE, 60 long air conditioned Ritzcrafts, almost new, at end of Mumford Rd., turn left at Azalea St. Call 758-1698.

40 x 12 ELCAR, two bedrooms, carpeted, Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 746-3673 or nights 758-3401.

12 X 40 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.

TWO & THREE bedroom mobile home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING! For rent or sale 1966 12 x 60 two bedroom trailer, 1 1/2 baths, living room dining area, with appliances, completely furnished. Call 756-3236 for appointment.

TWO BEDROOM RITZCRAFT, 1 1/2 baths, washer and air conditioner. Near university, couple only. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 752-3772.

12 x 50 HOUSE TYPE furnishings, very spacious. Location: Shady Knolls. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

10 x 55' two bedrooms, air and washer, located Azalea Gardens, \$85 per month, couple only. Call 746-6173.

10 x 56 three bedroom mobile home, air conditioned, shag carpet, \$85 per month. Call 756-2065.

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## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## MOBILE HOMES

### Mobile Homes for Rent

THREE BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, storage building, 4 minutes from college, 5 minutes from downtown. \$115 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.

60 x 12, less than one year old, Ritzcraft. Must sacrifice \$600 down, assume payments, \$107.98 per month, already hooked up. 756-0896.

1969 12 x 60 TWO BEDROOMS \$300 and assume payments \$95. Unfurnished. Call 758-0258 after 5 p.m.

1969, 60x20 VINTAGE, central air, two bedrooms excellent condition. Must sell, moving. 758-0015.

## 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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Good Location 175 Seat Capacity. Three serving rooms. Ideal for Italian Food. Fully Equipped - 1.0 Acre. Bargain Price.

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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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**Winterville Kiwanis Auction Sale** Friday, Feb. 4th 9 A.M.

Bring your surplus farm equipment. Anyone can buy, and anyone can sell!

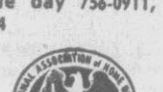
Barbecue plates available

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BY OWNER: Three bedrooms, bath and 1/2, living room, kitchen-dining room combination, utility room, large sucken den. Assume FHA Loan and pay equity. Call 746-3784.

OWNER TRANSFERRED. Nice home, 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining, garage, central air. 2005 Fairview Way. Price reduced for fast sell, \$33,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

BROOK VALLEY 103 King George Rd., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, carpeted, 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.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Winterville Kiwanis Auction Sale** Friday, Feb. 4th 9 A.M.

Bring your surplus farm equipment. Anyone can buy, and anyone can sell!

Barbecue plates available

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ELM VILLA, 208 S. Elm. Beautifully furnished one and two bedroom apartments, also one efficiency, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

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1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, 400 Lewis St. Heat, air condition, and water furnished. Call day, 752-6137, night, 756-3465.

**OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments**

- 2-bedroom,
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- 6-closets, fully carpeted,
- disposal, dishwasher
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APARTMENT RENTALS: University Townhouses, 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Contact Bob Reynolds, Mgr. 746-4310.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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1971 Chevrolet Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, green, black vinyl top. \$2295

1969 Chevrolet Impala. 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, white, black vinyl top. \$1895

1966 Cadillac DeVille. 4 dr., fully equipped with stereo radio, and air condition, beige. \$1495

1970 Electra 225. 4 dr. hardtop, blue, black top, low mileage, fully equipped. \$3795

1969 Chevrolet Kingswood Station Wagon. V-8, automatic, power steering, luggage rack, blue. \$2295

1971 Torino GT. V-8, 4 barrel, air condition, power steering, power brakes, sky blue. \$2995

1971 Ford LTD. 2 dr. hardtop, yellow, black top, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2995

1969 Ford F-100 Pick-up. Custom cab, blue and white, V-8, air condition, extra clean. \$1995

1971 Chevrolet Malibu. 2 dr. hardtop, green, white, rally wheels, WSW, power steering, V-8, 3 speed in floor. \$2695

1969 Chevrolet Nova. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, silver, blue vinyl top. \$1795

1968 Plymouth Fury III. 4 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, air, green. \$1495

1966 Electra 225. Convertible, full power with air, black. \$995

1969 Mustang. V-8, 3 speed, radio, heater, WSW, wheel covers, burgundy. \$1795

1968 Impala. Custom Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, gold, black vinyl top. \$1395

1966 Ford Galaxie 500. V-8, automatic, power steering, with air condition, white. \$895

1966 Chevrolet Belair. V-8, automatic, gold, white top. \$795

1965 Impala Super Sport. V-8, 4 speed, green, WSW, wheel covers, radio, heater. \$795

1970 Chrysler New Yorker. 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, electric windows and seats, blue, black vinyl top. \$3095

1969 Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, blue, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1695

1969 Ford Mustang. 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, white, black interior, one local owner. \$1995

1969 Dodge Swinger. 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 340 V-8 engine, blue, blue vinyl interior, one owner. \$1695

1968 Olds. Delmont 88. 4 dr. hardtop, silver, black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, factory air, power steering, power brakes. \$1695

1970 Chevrolet Sports Van Custom. V-8, automatic, green, green interior, 3 seater, with all windows, 18,000 actual miles. \$2595

1969 El Camino. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, V-8, green, green vinyl top. \$1995

1969 Dodge Custom 1/2 ton pickup. Radio, heater, straight drive, V-8, red, white top. \$1695

1969 Chevrolet Stepside 1/2 ton pickup. Radio, heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, red, 22,000 miles, factory warranty remaining. \$1795

1970 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 ton pickup. Heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, gold, 18,000 miles, factory warranty remaining. \$2195

1971 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1/2 ton pickup. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8 engine, black and white, 12,000 miles, one owner. \$3895

1970 El Camino. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8, green, dark green vinyl top, one owner. \$2595

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1970 Plymouth Fury III. 4 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8, bronze, black vinyl interior. \$2295

1969 Impala. 2 dr. hardtop, blue, white vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air. \$1995

1969 Dodge Swinger. 2 dr. hardtop, red, black vinyl top, 340 V-8, automatic. \$1795

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1969 Dodge Custom 1/2 ton pickup. Radio, heater, straight drive, V-8, red, white top. \$1695

1969 Chevrolet Stepside 1/2 ton pickup. Radio, heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, red, 22,000 miles, factory warranty remaining. \$1795

1970 Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 ton pickup. Heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, gold, 18,000 miles, factory warranty remaining. \$2195

1971 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1/2 ton pickup. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8 engine, black and white, 12,000 miles, one owner. \$3895

1970 El Camino. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8, green, dark green vinyl top, one owner. \$2595

1971 Chevrolet Fleetside custom 1/2 ton pickup. Radio, heater, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, blue, white top, one owner, 12,000 miles. \$2995

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- (2) 206 Greenbrier Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 car carport, storage, large lot, front porch. Price \$28,000.
- (3) 2804 Edwards St. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and garage. Priced \$15,000.
- (4) 404 A & B Tyson St. Income Property. Selling Price \$5,000.
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- (6) 7 acres of land, 5 miles east of Greenville on 264. 800' road Frontage & over 400' deep \$15,000.
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<b>1970 Ford Torino.</b> 4 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers, blue, blue interior. Stock no. P-55.	<b>1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille.</b> Fully equipped, plus tax, gold, gold interior. Stock no. P-62.	<b>1970 Lincoln.</b> 4 dr., fully equipped, including leather interior, dark green, green interior, padded roof. Stock no. PR-60
<b>1969 Mark III.</b> Fully equipped, leather interior, FM stereo, dark green, green interior. Stock no. P-36	<b>1968 Buick Electra 225.</b> Fully equipped, blue blue interior, black padded roof. Stock no. P-56.	<b>1968 Mercury.</b> 4 dr. fully equipped, white, blue interior. Stock no. 242-A.
<b>1968 Montego MX Sedan.</b> Fully equipped, burgundy, burgundy interior. Stock no. 256-A	<b>1968 Javelin SST.</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, WSW, wheel covers, white, red interior. Stock no. 356-A.	<b>1968 Mustang.</b> 6 cylinder, radio, WSW, wheel covers, beige, beige interior. Stock no. 185

### ECONOMY SPECIALS

<b>1969 Cortina</b> Automatic transmission, radio, luggage rack, red, black interior. Stock no. 140-A. Now \$1250 Was \$1495	<b>1968 Javelin.</b> 2 dr., automatic, radio, white, blue interior. Stock no. 376-A. Now \$995 Was \$1395	<b>1967 American.</b> 2 dr., 3 speed, 6 cylinder, radio, turquoise. Stock no. PR-59 Now \$695 Was \$895
<b>1966 Toronado</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, WSW, wheel covers, gold, gold interior. Stock no. PR-58 Now \$1195 Was \$1495	<b>1964 Mercury.</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers, white blue. Stock no. 120-B Now \$595 Was \$695	<b>1963 Ford</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, radio WSW, wheel covers, blue, blue interior. Stock no. PR-50 Now \$595 Was \$695

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# Farm Program Sign-Up Change Permits Review

The recently announced change in sign-up dates for 1972 set-aside farm programs allows time for consideration of the first available data on producers' plans for 1972, according to Stacy J. Evans, Pitt County Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

"My understanding is that the U.S. Department of Agriculture wants to provide time for both farmers and farm program officials to study the special farmers planting intentions report which is due January 27.

"So the sign-up period for the feed grain, wheat, and cotton set-aside programs will be February 3 through March 10 instead of January 17 through February 25 as was first announced," he said.

"Many farmers are asking if these new sign-up dates mean program changes are in the offing. I don't think anybody yet knows. The planting intentions report will be carefully studied and evaluated. I suppose there is a possibility that unforeseen factors will show up," added Evans.

The special planting intentions report on January 27 will be the first indication on a national scale of what farmers are planning for 1972 in the light of 1971 crop marketings.

"In 1971, under a corn blight threat which didn't materialize, farmers planted and harvested a record corn crop. Wheat and feed grain production weren't far behind and for farmers who had to sell at harvest, prices were too low. On the other hand, market competition for cotton and soybeans has resulted in good prices for farmers," Evans

said.

The 1972 set-aside program provisions announced by USDA are designed to help American agriculture cut back on the acreage planted to all crops and to encourage farmers to produce those crops which best fit their farming operations.

The aid is to increase farm income through the markets as well as protect farm income by making crop loans and set-aside acreage payments available to program participants.

Participation in the set-aside programs is voluntary, and February 3 through March 10 is the period when farmers sign up at County ASCS Offices for participation.

Early Swedes chewed mistletoe leaves as a remedy for ulcers.

# Oriental Noodle Has A Future, Says Hawaiian

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD HONOLULU (UPI)—A Hawaii businessman wants American supermarkets to make room on their shelves for a multi-purpose Oriental noodle. Yoshio Yanagisako is ready to bring the long, thin noodles called saimin, a familiar dish at Hawaiian luau and a popular everyday food here, to people who would like to sample some traditional island fare at little cost.

"You've got Italian pizza selling like crazy in Japan, Mexican tacos being sold all over the U.S. mainland and kosher meats making a big hit in Hawaii," Yanagisako said. "Why not sell saimin on the mainland?"

A Honolulu resident of Japanese ancestry, Yanagisako is no stranger to the noodle business. He founded the Island Noodle Factory in Honolulu 23 years ago. He's been its

president ever since and estimates he has about 75 per cent of the local institutional saimin market through hotels, restaurants and saimin stands. "I've been thinking about bringing saimin to the mainland for 15 years," Yanagisako said "but it took this long to get together enough money."

"During that time I've received many letters from people who had moved from Hawaii and missed saimin. It's

delicious, it's low priced and it can be eaten at any meal or in between."

Early Popularity Saimin has been popular in the Hawaiian islands since the arrival of the Japanese and Chinese.

Yanagisako's saimin is packaged in a colorful, plastic bag which contains the already cooked noodles, made from wheat flour, and an Oriental soup base, for 25 cents. All the housewife has to do is add about 1½ cups of water to the noodles and base and bring it to a boil.

Island youngsters frequently eat saimin as a snack,

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The PEALE C3722W

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NOW YOU CAN ENJOY CHROMACOLOR...color tv's finest picture... anywhere in the house...KITCHEN BEDROOM LIVING ROOM!

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**TOP VALUE!** BIG FAMILY-SIZE SCREEN! NEW 1972 **ZENITH** handcrafted 20" **COLOR TV** deluxe table model



AFC Automatic Fine-Tuning Control  
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The BOTTICELLI • C4208W Grained Kashmir Walnut color, 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker.

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The LAWRENCE C4512W Contemporary styled compact console 5" x 3" Twin-Cone Speaker

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- Automatic soak cycle
- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- Deluxe styling usually found only in higher priced models
- Three water-temperature selections
- Two water-level selections
- Fountain-Filter lint removal
- Tempering water cool-down
- Three soil-removal cycles
- Triple rinsing
- Family-size capacity
- Gleaming porcelain-enamel finish inside and out protects this washer from scratches, stains and rust.
- Heavy-duty ½ H.P. motor
- Heavy-duty transmission

**\$199<sup>95</sup> WITH TRADE**

**Hotpoint Permanent-Press Electric Dryer at a Hard-to-Believe Price!** MODEL DLB1100

- Permanent-press settings on control panel
- Deluxe styling usually found only on higher priced models
- Two fabric-selection settings
- De-wrinkle cycle
- Speed-Flow drying
- Family-size capacity
- Slim 27-inch width
- Up-front lint trap
- Porcelain-enamel finish protects drum and top from scratches, stains and rust
- Turn-to-start control

**\$149<sup>95</sup>**

**Hotpoint ELECTRIC DRYER WITH AUTOMATIC SENSI-DRY** MODEL DLB2680

- Two Automatic Sensi-Dry cycles—one for permanent press and one for regular fabrics
- Four fabric-tested drying selections for proper drying of every washable fabric
- Permanent-Press settings on control panel
- Press Guard keeps permanent press loads wrinkle-free for up to an hour after drying cycle ends
- Jumbo 30" diameter drum
- Interior light
- Variable dryness control for "just-right" dryness
- End-of-cycle signal
- Automatic Speed-Flow drying
- Cool-down cycle
- Porcelain-enamel finish protects drum and top
- Separate start control

**\$158<sup>00</sup>**

**Hotpoint LIGHTED ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BIG EASY-CLEAN-OVEN** MODEL RC532

- Full-width cooktop lamp
- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- Self-cleaning Calrod lift-up surface units
- Lift-out drip pans
- No-drip cooktop
- Easy-Clean porcelain-enamel finish oven has rounded corners and shelf supports—no sharp corners or crevices to trap burnt-on spatter
- 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 LIGHTED ELECTRIC RANGE WITH BIG EASY-CLEAN-OVEN** MODEL RB547

- Fluorescent cooktop light
- Automatic oven timer
- Glass window door
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- Broiler pan
- Small appliance outlet

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# Pitt Schools Visited By Woman Educator

By BLANCHE HARDEE  
Reflector Staff Writer

At 26, Miss June Belizia is in charge of 670 elementary school pupils at a school in British Honduras.

Proficient in English, the Central American school official spent last week visiting Pitt County schools and living with a local family in order to gain a better understanding of our educational system, learn about new ideas and practices that might be relevant to her own school, and know the everyday problems of the people of the community.

The visit, for Miss Belizia has cleared up at least one misconception she had of her North Carolina neighbors.

She had been told that people in the United States had no time for others . . . were unfriendly and too busy to help others.

"I have found the people here very kind and helpful . . . they have been very friendly to me," Miss Belizia said.

Miss Belizia is one of 11 educational administrators from eight countries who are visiting North Carolina to gain ideas to improve the educational systems in their countries.

The program is being sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education through the International Educational Development Program authorized in 1961 as part of the Fulbright-Hayes Act.

Miss Belizia arrived in Washington, D.C., on August 27.

After a two-week program of orientation to American culture and education, Miss Belizia journeyed by bus

across the United States to Oregon State University at Corvallis.

"During my three-month stay at OSU, I was enrolled in two math classes, method and content of Modern Mathematics," Miss Belizia said. "I also observed some psychology classes and a class on black literature."

The next phase of the program included a few days in San Francisco, Calif.

"I also visited in Los Angeles where I spent Christmas with some distant relatives and friends. I felt it would seem more like Christmas being with relatives than with strangers," Miss Belizia noted.

Miss Belizia spent her week in Pitt County visiting the elementary schools, hoping to gather some ideas to take back home with her.

She was impressed with the kindergarten program that is conducted in the county schools here.

"We do not have kindergarten programs in the schools," she said. "Ours are private. I think it is a good idea to get the students ready for formal instruction."

The British Honduran elementary school principal was also impressed with classes at H. B. Sugg Elementary School where specialized instruction for trainable children was offered. The occupational awareness program was cited by Miss Belizia as an excellent idea to take back to her school.

"Back home, we do not have our students changing classes as here in the United

States. The students remain in one classroom for all their subjects and they have one teacher," Miss Belizia pointed out.

She explained there is little teaching in British Honduras according to the level the student is capable of learning. The same teacher must teach all children, regardless of their learning ability.

Numerically students in each classroom is about the same as here, ranging from 30 to 33 students in a classroom.

"We have student teachers but they only come to school one day a week. There are no cafeterias in our schools so the children either bring their lunches or go home for lunch," Miss Belizia noted.

Most students in British Honduras are not provided bus transportation. They ride bicycles to school or walk. However, some of the smaller villages do use school buses.

Even the principal rides a bicycle to school each day. "It's two miles from my home to the school and sometimes the bicycle ride seems so long. I would like to buy a car but cars are so expensive at home," Miss Belizia explained. "Most people buy their cars in the United States and drive them back to our country. It is cheaper this way."

#### Better Equipped Schools

"The schools here have so much more equipment than we have — overhead projectors, remedial reading labs and speech labs," she explained. "There are more materials to work with here." "In our schools the teacher must use her knowledge rather than depend on someone else to help her. There is no testing for physical defects and other health problems. We have to rely on the individual teachers to detect any problems the students might have," Miss Belizia explained.

St. Joseph Elementary School, where Miss Belizia is in charge of the Infant and Middle School program (grades one through five), is a Catholic school. The school is operated by the education department of the government but the Catholic Church has some control over the school's administration.

"The building, equipment and materials are furnished by the church," Miss Belizia noted, "while salaries and some assistance come from the government."

Most students do not continue their education after they complete high school. There is no university in the country. Students must go to England, Canada, the United States, Mexico, or

somewhere else to receive a college education. Few students can afford this.

"More than 50 per cent of the students who begin the first grade will finish high school," she explained. British Honduras has a 90 per cent literacy rate, the highest in the Caribbean area."

Very few men are found in the teaching profession in British Honduras. The schools are run by women, in many cases, nurses.

"There are few men in the teaching profession because the pay is not very high," Miss Belizia pointed out. "I have a number of teachers who are paid more than I am. They have been teaching for many years and we are paid according to the number of years we have been in the profession."

Miss Belizia continued, "Salaries in my country are small. Teachers receive no additional money supplements until they become certified. Then they may receive a \$5-\$8 increment each year."

"The teachers must be dedicated because very little money is to be made in the teaching field."

#### Fashions

"Clothing in British Honduras is about the same as here. We get American clothes, such as mini, midi and maxi skirts and hot pants," Miss Belizia said.

"Pantsuits are not worn in my country as they are in the United States. They are considered more for sports activities and shopping, and are not worn to school or to work."

Women wear uniforms to work, usually skirts and blouses, whether they teach school, work in a bank or do other types of work.

The British Honduran diet consists mostly of beans and rice, with some seafood, more beef than pork, and Spanish dishes made with corn.

Food is highly seasoned with garlic, oregano and hot pepper.

"We do not eat as many vegetables as the Americans do," noted Miss Belizia. "We do not eat vegetables every day, and no more than one vegetable with a meal."

Miss Belizia likes American pancakes and lots of maple syrup. She enjoys casseroles but has not developed a taste for our 'tossed salad' or grits.

She likes more seasoning in her food than what the American cooks use.

Miss Belizia, a great sports enthusiast, played on the National Ladies Softball Team and has been chosen an All-Star player. She participates in the Quadrangle Meet, played between teams from Miami, Fla., Jamaica, the Bahamas and British Honduras each year. Miss Belizia plays short stop, second baseman and does some pitching.

An only child, Miss Belizia lived with her mother until her death about 18 months ago. Now she shares her home with another teacher.

"It was very lonesome



LEARNING VOCATIONAL SKILLS . . . Students at A. G. Cox School are taught about the various tools used in occupations by Gary Wooten, right. The students participate in occupational projects so they

will be aware of the many occupations available to them when they prepare for the business world. David Plummer and Miss Belizia look on.

living alone, so I decided a roommate was the answer," she added.

She also enjoys the cinema, drama clubs, 4-H Club work, working with YWCA summer camps and reading.

Miss Belizia, who has visited New York twice prior to this trip, likes the state of Oregon for its freshness, greenness and scenery. She likes North Carolina for its warm temperature.

During her visit in the United States, she has visited the Grand Canyon, Mt. Rush-

more, historical sites in Washington, D.C., Yellowstone National Park and other points of interest.

Most of the 120,000 people who live in British Honduras are members of the Catholic Church.

"The people are religious and the man is still considered the head of the household. He is the boss."

#### Main Occupations

The main occupations in British Honduras include agriculture, forestry and fishing.

British Honduras has a 175-mile barrier reef, second only to the great reef of Australia's northeast coast. The Honduran Reef is a great tourist attraction. The seashore, inland scenery and the fabulous Mayan ruins and relics attract many tourists.

Families are large, usually six or more children in each family.

"We have also heard about the 'generation gap' but both parents and children are trying to bridge this gap. Our families are very much like

American families; each family member involved in his particular interests with very little time for family-planned activities.

Miss Belizia is grateful to the United States for allowing her to get the experience she has by participating in this program.

She will return to her own country near the end of February and hopefully put to work some of the ideas she has learned during her few months of study in the United States.

Photos Courtesy Of Pitt County Schools Information Service



OFFICIAL WELCOME . . . Greenville Mayor Eugene West welcomes Miss June Belizia to the City of Greenville. Miss Belizia spent last week in Pitt County visiting in the elementary schools.



NEW PROGRAM . . . Miss Belizia hears about "HELP", a Title I project designed to help students who are working below their grade level to improve in

language arts skills, from Sister Mary, coordinator for the project, and Dr. James Batten of East Carolina University, founder of HELP.

## With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, January 23, 1972—C-1



READING LABS . . . Reading labs, designed to improve the reading ability of students on an individual basis, is shown to Miss Belizia by Mrs. Ann Worthington. The schools in British Honduras do not have

the money or the personnel to work with students on an individual basis. One teacher must handle all the students regardless of their learning ability.



TALKS WITH PRINCIPAL . . . A.G. Cox School Principal David Plummer talks to Miss Belizia about school administration policies in Pitt County. Miss Belizia is principal of St. Joseph Elementary School.



TEACHER'S AIDES . . . Miss Belizia of British Honduras was impressed with the idea of having aides to assist the elementary teachers with their work. In British Honduras, student teachers come to the schools one day each week to help the teachers.

# Engagements Announced



MISS ANNA MARIE MARTIN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Martin of Greensboro, who announce her engagement to Guy Larry Crockett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crockett of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 3.



MISS MARY LAMAR SIMPSON . . . is the daughter of Mrs. John Fletcher Simpson of Farmville, who announces her engagement to Capt. Malcolm Roberts III, son of LTC Malcolm Roberts Jr., USA (Ret.) and Mrs. Roberts of Stonington, Conn. The wedding will take place in May.

## This Student Has A Roommate Problem



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old conservative, responsible, open-minded guy. I am living away from home at college.

My roommate [I'll call him Dave] and I have a problem. Recently, two very close friends of his [both girls] offered to share an apartment with us next year. Dave has known these girls since he was a little kid. They are like sisters to him. I believe his intentions are 100 per cent honorable.

A setup like this would give us great benefits. Dave and I wouldn't have to hassle with mending clothes, cooking, or housekeeping. Chris and Kathy [not their real names] would end up with a few extra bucks a month, plus they wouldn't have to worry about living alone, defenseless, like many girls do these days. At any rate, it would cost us all less than what it's costing us now. The only problem is that it is a bit extreme.

Tell me, Abby, what would your advice be to your kid if he hit you with a proposition like this?

UNDECIDED AT UCSB

DEAR UNDECIDED: It's highly unlikely that my "kid" will ever hit me with a proposition like that, but if he does I will let you know. Meanwhile, if at this stage of your life, you need help in recognizing the social boobytraps in premarital cohabitation, I doubt if you would take my advice seriously. So I'll withhold it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who has gone in for "meditating." She meditates twice a day for 20 minutes,

and when she does, she takes the telephone off the hook and forgets to put it back on.

I get so angry when I call her and find her line "busy" for hours on end. I have even phoned her neighbor and asked her to please ring my friend's doorbell and tell her that her phone is off the hook.

I will donate \$25 to your favorite charity if you publish this letter!

IRRITATED

DEAR IRRITATED: Give the \$25 to your local Mental Health Association. And try to control your irritation. It's bad for your blood pressure.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and my fiance [call him Bob] is 20. We have gone together off and on for four years and have been engaged for over a year. Bob is in the Navy and makes \$400 a month.

We want to get married, but my problem is my folks. They don't think we can make it on \$400 a month. Bob is making more than my father. My Mom doesn't work, and we have four kids in our family, so I don't know how my folks figure, do you? Please help.

GENERATION GAP

DEAR GAP: If your father is making it on less than \$400 a month with six mouths to feed, it is obvious your folks have other reasons for objecting to your marrying Bob. Find out what they are.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SECOND TIME AROUND" IN PALM BEACH, FLA.: Brush the stardust out of your eyes, Lady, and don't worry about "insulting" him. No matter how "honorable" a man you think he is, it's better to have a pre-nuptial agreement and not need one, than to have needed one, and not have it. This agreement should spell out who gets what in case the marriage doesn't work out. And who's entitled to how much should you precede him in death, or vice versa.

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

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

## Program Given By Larry Holt

Larry Holt gave the program at the Tea and Topics Book Club meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Linwood Stoneham.

Holt is project manager for the Central Business District in Greenville. He showed slides on the Downtown Greenville Redevelopment Project.

After the business session, books were exchanged and refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ross Knowles, Mrs. Don McLane, Mrs. Christine Manning, Mrs. Ikie Arnold and Mrs. John King were guests for the evening.

## Birth

Gurganus

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ray Gurganus, Rt. 11, Greensboro, a son, James Paul, on Jan. 14, 1972, in Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

## Word War In Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — The language war between French-speaking Wallons and Flemish-speaking Flemings in Belgium hit a disastrous peak when Eliane Malvant stabbed her husband to death with a pair of scissors. Mrs. Malvant, a Walloon, speaks only French and objected bitterly because her Flemish husband Auguste answered her only in Flemish even though he is bilingual. Mrs. Malvant has pleaded "legitimate defense."

## Italian Restaurant Has A Homey Touch

By TOM HOGE

Associated Press Writer

Two affable brothers from Italy have busied themselves over the past 16 years running a cozy little bistro in New York that seems more like a social club than a restaurant.

When I dropped into La Strada East on Third Ave., and 22nd Street a couple of weeks ago, I was struck by the intimate atmosphere of the restaurant which seats only 50 persons.

Patrons table hop to chat with friends or stop to exchange pleasantries with Frank De Rose who runs the bar. His brother, Louis, presides over the kitchen.

The brothers describe their cuisine as Italian with continental overtones and it runs heav-

ily to seafood.

Louis De Rose started learning the rudiments of cooking when he was only 10, helping out in a restaurant his family operated in Calabria, Italy.

By the time he was 13 and had arrived in America, Louis could whip up a pretty good meal and had already created a number of recipes of his own. But school kept him busy in his new homeland and his culinary activities were limited for the next few years to weekends and summer vacations working in a restaurant run by his brother-in-law.

After he graduated from school, Louis began working in some of New York's restaurants, first as an assistant cook and then as head chef.

In 1955, Louis and brother

Frank opened La Strada East and word soon got around that here was a place where one could get good Italian food, with an accent on pasta.

Most American pasta is produced in factories controlled by Americans of Italian descent, so our domestic products usually are as good as those of Italy. But unfortunately many restaurants here, including some Italian ones, serve what could be a fine pasta dish improperly drained with a watery tomato sauce atop.

This is not a failing of La Strada which is noted for its specialty of seafood and an oversize macaroni known as ziti.

ZITI A LA STRADA  
1 pound ziti  
10 large cherrystone clams raw  
½ pound lobster meat fresh or frozen  
½ pound cooked shrimp  
1 cup olive oil  
4 cloves garlic  
1 medium can Italian tomatoes  
salt, pepper, oregano, chopped parsley  
Brown 2 cloves crushed gar-

lic in pan in ½ cup olive oil. Add lobster, clams, shrimp. Cook ziti in pot of boiling water until half-done. Add ziti to seafood and steam 5 minutes on low flame with pan covered. Two minutes before completion add 2 dippers sauce.

SAUCE: Brown 2 ½ cloves crushed garlic in pan with rest of olive oil. Add tomatoes and cook 20 minutes on low fire. Five minutes before done add salt, pepper, oregano and parsley. Serves 5. Good with a chilled Soave Bolla.

## Bathing Was An Art On The Silver Screen

By AP Newsfeatures

When movies were glamorous spectacles and growing up to be a movie star was what every girl dreamed about, film directors turned bathing into an art, and almost every star of the silver screen was filmed in a tubful of bubbles.

In "Male and Female" Gloria Swanson was the epitome of sumptuous bathing when she appeared in a sunken tub filled with rose water—which had been tastefully colored for the sake of modesty.

And Miss Swanson and Dolores Del Rio were two movie queens who even had exclusive bath fragrances blended for them by Prince Matchabelli.

Joan Crawford personified luxury bathing in "The Women." She was filmed in a glass and marble tub, complete with a cushioned headrest, in a scene which called for a run-in with her step-daughter and a telephone call from her boyfriend. The film, which was about marriage and men, didn't have a single man in the cast.

In the 1940's, the bath was even the scene of a big production number with a dozen dancing girls. In "Step Lively" Gloria de Haven smiled amidst the bubbles while a bevy of beauties whirled around her.

In 1955 movie fans saw Mari-

lyn Monroe bathing in "The Seven Year Itch." The scene involved a plumber who found it necessary to make repairs while she soaked in the suds.

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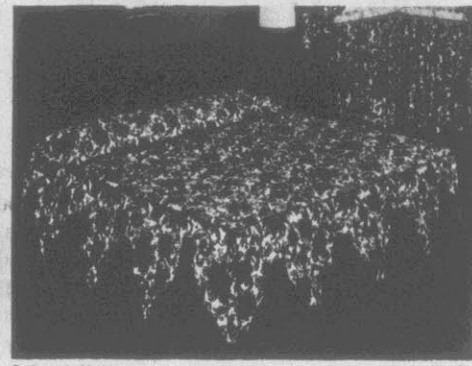
Elegant—Traditional styling—sunfast, slub weaved chromspun fabric. KODEL polyester fiberfill—Regular price \$37.98—Sale Price \$28.49 (twin size)



Lila—An embroidered quilting on dacron nylon—triple tiered ensemble. KODEL polyester fiberfill—Regular price \$29.98—Sale Price \$22.49 (twin size)



Memories—Beautiful Screen Printed Floral—KODEL fiberfill quilted. Regular price \$32.98—Sale Price \$24.74 (twin size)



Cathedral—Mediterranean styled—one piece spread—attached sham—KODEL fiberfill quilted—Reg. price \$37.98—Sale Price \$28.49 (twin size)

18 BEAUTIFUL STYLES

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Remarkable savings are available on 18 beautifully styled bedspread ensembles—all KODEL quilted. Pictured here are only four of the 18 beautiful styles available. These lovely decorator inspired styles are from our collection of screen floral prints, solids and novelty fabrics in fully quilted, triple tiered and tailored spreads. Choose from a wide assortment of beautiful boudoir colors in full, twin, dual and queen sizes—all with matching accessories—all at unmatched prices.

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*Fabulous*  
...and Amazing!  
Extraordinary!  
Colossal!

Why? Because in this brilliant nylon face shag Karastan's color wizards have dreamed up such sparkling mixes as *Incredible Blue, Amazing White, Extraordinary Gold* and even *Colossal Copper*. Fabulous has 00 of these colors. They're all incredible, really.

The price is incredible too! **Just \$8<sup>95</sup> sq. yd.**  
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# Couple Exchanges Vows On Saturday Afternoon

WASHINGTON — The Riverview Baptist Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Linda Kay Morgan Mobley and Marshall Benjamin Tripp. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bervin Ferguson.

A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Virginia Bell Cooper of Ayden, organist, and Mrs. Curtis Barfield of Newark, Ohio, sister of the bridegroom, soloist. She sang "O Promise Me," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Wilma D. Morgan of Rt. 3, Washington, and the late Mr. W. H. Morgan, and Mrs. Mary E. Mayo of Ayden and the late Mr. Charlie Tripp.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Jessie Ray Wilson. She wore a light blue gown designed with an empire waist-line and a scooped neckline with sheers gathered in back of the gown lying flat around the neckline. The waistline was accented with blue velvet ribbon embossed with blue and green flowers. The sheer sleeves were adorned with blue and green flowers on the cuffs. The short train was attached to the waistline of the gown.

She wore a crown covered with beads and white pearls with a light blue veil attached and carried a nosegay of red roses with streamers.

Mrs. Jimmie Hardee of Greenville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was dressed in a floor length dress of ivory with a royal blue velvet bodice adorned with blue and green flowers around the bodice. The neckline was high with a ruffled collar and the long sleeves were trimmed with blue and green flowers on the cuff. She wore a blue velvet bow in her hair and carried a long-stemmed white mum.

Robert Lee Tripp of Ayden,



MRS. MARSHALL BENJAMIN TRIPP

brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charlie Tripp, Mack H. Tripp, Horace Tripp and Steve Tripp, all of Ayden, brothers of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Grimesland High School and is employed by North Carolina National Bank. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden High School and is employed by

Burroughs-Wellcome Co.

After the rehearsal Friday night, an after-rehearsal party was held at the church honoring the Tripp-Mobley wedding party.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of ivy and wedding bells flanked by candles.

Mrs. Lendy Edwards of Greenville, sister of the bride, poured punch.

# Comoglio—Where The Rich Buy Their Second-Hand Furniture

By ALISON LERRICK PARIS (AP) — Jackie Onassis took home a marble dog. Doris Duke snatched up a few Indonesian columns. And the last thing Chanel bought was a dressing table studded with horses' heads as a present for ballet dancer Jacques Chazot.

They all found "it" at Comoglio, on the Rue Jacob, the place where the rich buy their "second-hand furniture."

In the window sits the desk chair of Queen Marie Amelie of France. Inside is anything from Victor Hugo's living room and Marechal Ney's painted panels to the bust of Sarah Bernhardt and the monogrammed commode where Queen Amelie of Portugal once kept her lingerie. "Chanel used to stop by every Saturday afternoon," says Jacques Lejeune, who began his apprenticeship with Comoglio at age 21 and inherited

the shop from him. "She often came with a friend and one day asked her, 'Do you know why you need chairs?' The friend shook her head. 'But to sit on,' said Coco triumphantly. What a woman!"

The Duchess of Windsor only came once—and stayed five minutes. "She was so terrified she fled before I could say hello," sighs Lejeune. Terrified by what? "By the bad taste, probably."

But since 1937, when Comoglio first opened Comoglio, most people have found something in bad taste to suit their own.

In the 18th century, the building was the British Embassy, in the 19th a restaurant. And now, the dark downstairs is a mess, heaped with a helpless clutter of cherub candlesticks, stork chandeliers, silver tulip lamps on eight-foot marble stems, rhino-horn coat racks

and greyhound tables, plus a gilded console with piano inside and countless pieces whose genealogy could cover a large leaf of parchment.

Unlike stuffy antique shops—which isolate each treasure under a flattering spotlight—Lejeune treats his without the courtesy due their age and price tag. "We don't have time to arrange them neatly because they are always coming and going. I also don't know how to direct the personnel," he adds, referring to his one Spanish helper. Rather than wait for a buyer who doesn't boggle at the price—as much as \$4,000 for two art nouveau gates in steel flora with a languid nude and whip entwined in the foliage—he prefers to rent things several times and let the renters wreck them.

A person standing 12 feet above sea level can see about 4 1/2 miles.

# Belk Tyler

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### Oneida Stainless Place Setting Sale!



6 pc. place setting **4.99**

6 pc. place setting **6.99**

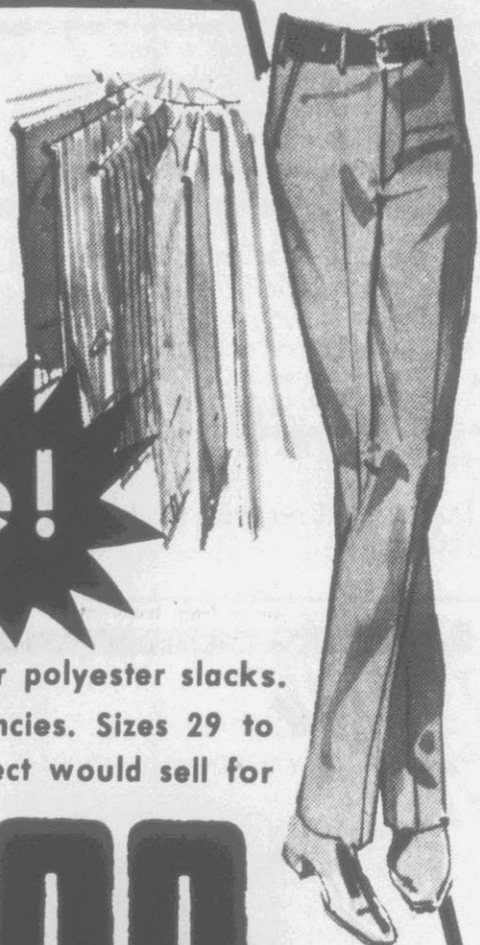
Mens 100% Polyester

## Slacks

**Sale!**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 300 pair polyester slacks. Assorted solid colors and fancies. Sizes 29 to 42. Slight irregulars. If perfect would sell for 16.00

**9.00**



Boys

## Sweaters

**1/2** Price

Entire stock boys sweaters now reduced. Complete size range. Asst. styles & colors.

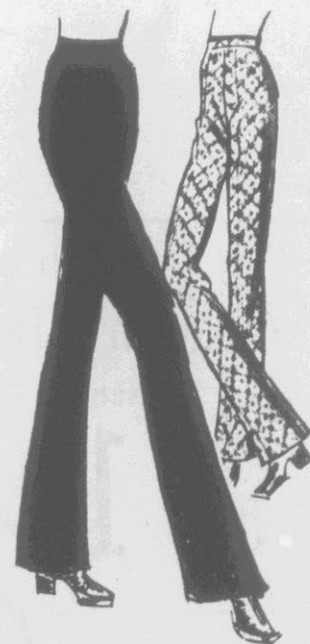


Ladies

## Slacks

**5.72**

100% Polyester in white, navy, and brown. Sizes 10 to 18. Flare legs.



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The price of silver bullion has dropped to the 1967 level, and Gorham has rolled back its prices to PASS THEIR SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

SAVE 25% OFF 1971 REGULAR PRICES FOR 4, 5, and 6-PIECE PLACE SETTINGS!

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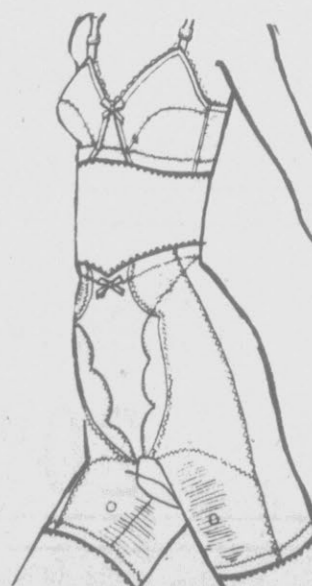
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In Downtown Greenville

## On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Brides-elect Mary Lamar Simpson of Fort Knox, Ky., and Anna Marie Martin of Greensboro are planning their weddings for May and June, respectively.

Mary Lamar will become the bride of Capt. Malcolm Roberts III and Anna Marie will wed Guy Larry Crockett.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, Mary Lamar was elected to the Omicron Nu honor society. She has also completed the Amry course on physical therapy. Presently she is a captain in the Army Medical Specialist Corps and is the assistant-chief of the Physical Therapy Clinic at Fort Knox.

Malcolm received a B.A. degree from Windham College in Vermont. He is an instructor in the Armor School at Fort Knox. In September, he plans to attend the Virginia Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va.

The First Baptist Church in Greensboro will be the scene of the wedding of Anna Marie and Guy Crockett.

The bride-elect is a junior at East Carolina University, majoring in French. Her fiance is a civil engineering major at N.C. State University and is also employed by the State Highway Commission.

A "bring and brag" session will be held prior to the second meeting on Tuesday of the North Carolina Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America, Inc.

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee hour, the meeting will be held at the Oakmont Baptist Church.

The program will consist of a slide presentation and portfolio from the Embroiderer's Guild of America. The by-laws of the group will also be voted on. This will be the last meeting that is open to the public. Non-members will be charged a workshop fee for participating in subsequent workshop meetings.

The purpose of the guild is to bring together women interested in embroidering — crewel (as well as all types of embroidery), rug hooking, needlepoint, Bargello and all types of canvas work.

A future idea of the local group is to have women from across North Carolina to meet twice a year for an exchange of ideas.

Mrs. Joseph Downing of Greenville heads the local chapter as president.

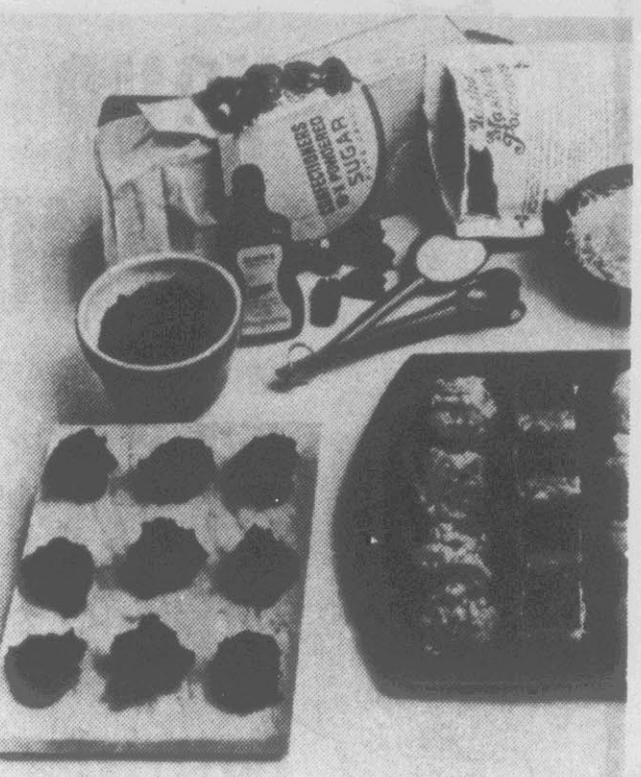
# Reader Request For Mashed Potato Candy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
DEAR CECILY: Could you please use a recipe for instant mashed potato candy? I have tasted candy made from such a recipe, but the girl whose house I tasted it at doesn't like to give out recipes. Strange, isn't she? But there are people like that, you know. Can you help me?—CANDY FAN.

DEAR CANDY FAN: Secrets will out! Here's a basic version of the recipe you want with four variations. This recipe is made the easy way—with instant potato granules used for mashed potatoes.—C. B.

**MASHED POTATO COCONUT KISSES**  
1-3rd cup water  
2 tablespoons milk  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons instant potato granules (for mashed potatoes), from a 6 1/2-ounce pack-

age  
1/2 teaspoon almond extract  
1 pound confectioners' sugar  
1 container (4 ounces) shredded coconut (1 1/2 cups)  
Into a 2-quart saucepan turn



the water, milk and salt. Bring just to the boil. Remove from heat. Add butter and potato granules. With a fork, beat until light and fluffy. Stir in almond extract.

With a spoon, gradually beat in confectioners' sugar; mixture will become liquid at first, then thicken. Continue beating until mixture is thick enough to hold its shape. Mix in coconut.

Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls onto wax paper to harden. Makes 1 1/4 pounds or about 38 pieces.

NOTE: If confectioners' sugar is from a fresh unopened box, there's no need to sift in making this recipe. If you use opened boxes of the sugar, sift and measure 4 1/2 cups.

**VARIATIONS**  
**COCONUT CHOCOLATE SQUARES** — Line the bottom of a square 8-inch cake pan with wax paper. Melt 3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate over low heat, stirring con-

stantly. Pour into wax-paper lined pan and tilt pan to spread chocolate evenly over bottom. Prepare Mashed Potato Coconut Kisses mixture. If chocolate isn't partially hardened when Kisses mixture is finished, refrigerate pan until chocolate is partially hardened. Spoon Kisses Mixture over chocolate and spread evenly with fingers. Chill until firm. Turn out of pan onto board, remove wax paper and cut into squares.

**CHOCOLATE KISSES** — Prepare Mashed Potato Kisses mixture substituting 1/4 cup cocoa for 1/4 cup of the confectioners' sugar, 1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts for the coconut and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla for the almond extract.

**MAPLE PECAN DROPS** — Prepare Mashed Potato Coconut Kisses mixture substituting 1 cup chopped pecans for the coconut and 1/2 teaspoon maple flavor for the almond extract.

### Obedient Husband Was Released

PARIS (WNS) — Brigadier Elie Ruele, 49, trumpeter for the Paris "gardiens de la paix," struck only one false note in his life: he was arrested driving the car in which his wife Carole and her lady Janine Cremer were carrying the clothes that they had stolen from seven department stores. The brigadier told the judge that he was only obeying his wife and that a jail sentence would deprive his young music students of a proper education. The judge released him on good behavior, then gave the ladies the same sentence.

To stretch the clothing dollar, one trick is to buy off-season. February, for example, is the time to buy winter coats and heavy clothing in many areas, while late summer is the time for swimsuits and lightweight sportswear.

**MASHED POTATO CANDY . . .** Coconut Kisses, Coconut Chocolate Squares, Chocolate Kisses and Maple Pecan Drops are all made from a basic recipe.

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# Between Us A Competent Parent Helps The Disappointed Child



Mother's ingenuity here prevented a "major conflict."

By DR. HAIM GINOTT  
A parent's quick thinking and smooth handling can avoid endless tears and painful scenes.

When Mother was preparing the school lunches for her two daughters, she found she had only one colorful bag.

Ten-year-old Ruth, who got a plain brown bag, complained, "Look at my ugly bag! Ughhh!"

"You wish you had a pretty bag, too!" said Mother. "We ran out of the mod bags — but wait a minute!" with a few colored felt pens Mother drew some flowers on Ruth's lunch bag.

Ruth: Ohh! I'm lucky-dope before my eyes.

Mother: It's an original! Just for you!

Ruth: An original — created just for me. What a lovely morning before school!

That afternoon Ruth brought the lunch bag home with her, saying, "It's so pretty, I want to use it again tomorrow."

Mother demonstrated competence. She refrained from explaining and complaining. ("What difference does it make what kind of bag you put your sandwich in? It's a clean bag. Why do you make such a big fuss over a bag? Next time I'll give you a colorful bag. You are always complaining — if it's not one thing it's another.")

Instead, Mother recognized her daughter's wishes, voiced them with dignity and gratified them with grace.

DAVID, 12, asked father to take him to a basketball game for his birthday. The selection of tickets was very limited. They had to climb what seemed an endless number of stairs because the seats were up so high.

David's eyes welled up with tears. "These seats are lousy," he said. "I'd rather be home than in these awful seats," etc.,

etc.

Father was about to reply, "So that's the appreciation we get from you. These seats cost \$6.00 each. Many kids would be happy to have them." Mother intervened, saying: "David, you are very disappointed in these seats. I bet you wish you could be way down, right on field level."

David quieted down. Then he said, "Oh, well, the seats aren't so bad."

Mother later related, "My heart leaped for joy as I said to myself, 'It worked, it worked!' A situation that might have been very unpleasant was avoided."

Recognizing a child's feelings and voicing his disappointments is more helpful than appealing to guilt or to reason. When his feelings are sympathetically understood, a child can deal with even difficult situations.

Brother and sister were

discussing the movie "Quo Vadis" that they had seen on TV. Mother gave her version of Nero. They were struck by his character and his misuse of power. Mother added, "Avoid loud and aggressive persons. They are a vexation to the spirit."

Pointing toward her brother, Kay said, "You mean people like him." Bob looked as if lava were rising in a volcano.

"Bob, you don't have to accept your sister's evaluation of you," said Mother. You know what kind of a person you are."

The lava stopped rising. Mother's quick thinking not only prevented an eruption, she taught her son an important value, in self esteem and self-control.

In dealing with children it is best to use every opportunity to enhance self-image and to increase self-worth.

## Advises Having Enough Outlets

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The tremendous growth in the use of small appliances during the last 10 years also has increased the demand on the home wiring system.

Extension home specialist Mary Dale McGregor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says it is vital to see that enough outlets are present to allow use of appliances without the need for extension cords — and so called cheaters that permit the electric skillet, blender and coffee percolator to be operated on the same outlet.

Writing in the magazine "New Scientist," Dr. R. W. Gibson said one could breed a hairy potato which would exude a sticky substance and trap aphids, the potato's main enemy. The hairs would protect the potato.

From three to four inches of clear lake ice is needed to support an ice fisherman.

Otherwise, says Olkio, "the average seaman will take a walk in downtown Baltimore, find nothing to really interest or challenge him, go back to his modern, air-conditioned ship and sip his native beer, thinking America is for the birds."

Other than the movie "Quo Vadis" that they had seen on TV. Mother gave her version of Nero. They were struck by his character and his misuse of power. Mother added, "Avoid loud and aggressive persons. They are a vexation to the spirit."

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## Greenville School Menu

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

Tuesday — hot dogs with chili and mustard, cole slaw, apple sauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

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

Thursday — fried chicken, rice, green beans, cranberry salad, rolls, cake, milk;

Friday — vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, pear salad with cheese, milk.

## Adventurer To Tell Experience Of Ra Voyages

The adventurer who was second in command in Thor Heyerdahl's exciting voyages of Ra I and Ra II will tell about his experiences when he comes to Greenville on January 26.

At 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 26 in Wright Auditorium, Norman Baker, the navigator, radioman and second in command of the voyages will relate experiences of the epic trips — the preparations, the times of suspense, and the ultimate victory gained by man over nature.

In these days of fast, efficient travel, it is difficult to conceive the daring courage required by men of past ages in setting forth to discover the unknown. To prove that modern man, though pampered, is still able to master the elemental forces, Heyerdahl, Baker and others involved in the voyages twice crossed the stormy Atlantic in boats made of papyrus reeds.

There was more, however, behind the trip than the mere satisfaction of proving mankind equal to facing the perils of the sea. Baker, in his lecture, will reveal that the main purpose was to prove a theory that men from the Mediterranean area could have sailed to the Americas in boats similar to those used in the Ra I and II expeditions. Baker will also point out their discoveries of the pollution of even so vast a place as the ocean, which he calls "shocking".

By profession, Baker is a Commander in the Naval Reserve where he teaches oceanography. Like many adventurers, his background has been a varied one — laborer and engineer in the gold mines of



NORMAN BAKER

Alaska; surveyor in the desert country between Colorado and New Mexico; a Navy veteran of the Korean war; and a deck hand in the trans-Pacific Yacht Race in 1955.

Admission is by season ticket, or by single tickets at \$2.00 each. Tickets are available by phone — 758-6278, at the Ticket Office in Wright, or by mail. Mail orders are to include 38 cents extra for postage and certification.

## Mike And Sue Prefer Lonely Life Of Yukon

By JOHN METZGER

ON THE YUKON RIVER, Alaska (AP) — Mike and Sue Holland live in a log cabin deep in the Alaskan wilderness, where summer chickadees sing but winter shivers to 60 below and snuffs the sun, after only three hours.

They chose to live there, because they like it.

And they say that, barring disaster, they plan to stay the rest of their lives.

Mike, 29, came to Alaska on a whim nine years ago. He had finished his Army duty and was waiting in line to buy a ticket home to Alabama when he saw a poster saying "Come to Alaska." So he changed lines and went.

He later met Sue, 21, near Fairbanks while he held a temporary job. She was a tourist

looking over this frontier land far from her Havertown, Pa., home.

They married, and Mike, who prefers to stay away from towns and people, took her to the cabin which had been his home for five years.

They live 150 miles north of Fairbanks, their only touch with civilization being visits by a bush pilot who flies in supplies twice each winter.

Their cabin, 16-by-29-feet with the spruce logs to keep out leaks and drafts, was built years ago by a Russian trapper.

There is no electricity, no plumbing. The Hollands burn candles for light, wood for heat and cooking. Mike fells the trees and brings the logs to the cabin; Sue cuts and splits them into smaller pieces.

Their main foods are moose meat, canned vegetables and instant potatoes. Their main source of income is Mike's trapline, about 10 miles long.

During the long hours of mid-winter darkness, the Hollands read, play chess and do such chores as sharpening tools, stretching pelts, building furniture and washing clothes on a rub board in a small tub.

Mike shoots their winter's supply of meat in the fall. He cuts the carcass into five main parts, then sets them aside in a log cache to freeze. When they need meat, he cuts off a couple of steaks with the wood saw, brings them into the cabin and hangs them to thaw near the roof.

The Hollands supplement the moose meat diet with lynx

meat, which both say is their favorite.

Mike checks his trapline frequently. As spring comes, the traps freeze open, failing to snap even when an animal steps on the baited trigger. That means running them twice a day, once in the morning and again after sunset to free any traps locked in refrozen ice after the sun's thawing.

## Americans Put Less Into Food

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The average American spends only 15 per cent of his take-home pay for food, compared with 26 per cent in 1950, according to the California Farm Bureau.

Consumers in England and Western Europe spend about 40 per cent of their net income for food, the bureau estimated. In Russia, and Eastern Europe generally, the report said, consumers "must pay 50 per cent or more for food products, yet their choice is not as great as here."

## Thrifty, Lucky, Has Race Car

NEW YORK (UPI) — Because Gary O. Van Eik, 29, of Fountain Valley, Calif., is thrifty — and lucky — he now owns a \$3,000 drag race car.

Last summer Van Eik found two five-cent postal cards in his desk and decided to use them before the postal rates jumped a penny. So he entered two contests. He lost one — but topped about 30,000 other entrants to win a car built for the automotive parts division of Borg-Warner Corp. to show that such cars could be assembled from standard automotive parts.

The Hollands supplement the moose meat diet with lynx

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# U.S. Satellites Will Pay Dividends To All People

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
AP Aerospace Writer  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — In 1973, five million children in remote areas of India will learn their reading, writing and arithmetic from television sets receiving signals from an American satellite 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean.

For thousands of these children, it will be their first classroom and their first television. By that time, other U.S. satellites will be directing air and sea traffic across the oceans and will be searching for oil, good fishing grounds, arable land, diseased crops and pollution. Weather satellites will provide forecasts several days in advance, with an ultimate goal of a two-to-three-week prediction system. International conferences will be held via satellite, with participants staying home instead of traveling thousands of miles.

"The idea is to move electronics around, instead of people," explains former German rocket expert Dr. Werner von Braun, now director of advanced planning for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

While public attention has focused on manned space flights in recent years, scores of unmanned satellites have rocketed into orbit, perfecting instruments intended to pay a dividend to all men on earth.

These silent servants in space have quietly revolutionized global communication, maritime navigation, worldwide weather forecasting, military reconnaissance and our knowledge of the universe.

A major payoff is just around the corner, especially in the fields of education, communications and the survey of earth's resources.

When NASA launches its sixth Applications Technology Satellite (ATS-6) in 1973, the agency has agreed to make six hours a day available to India on an UHF channel in a demonstration of nationwide educational TV via satellite.

"The satellite will receive programs from a central station in New Delhi and relay them directly to simple, cheap TV receivers built in India with an UHF attachment," Von Braun said. "The plan is to install 5,000 receivers in remote villages. In addition, the pro-

grams would reach 15 million persons in five cities—Madras, Bombay, Ahmadabad, Delhi and Calcutta."

He said most of the programming would be aimed at educating children, but that some time would be set aside for teaching adults such things as family planning and how to better run their farms.

"If the experiment works," Von Braun said, "it could very drastically affect the pattern of life in India with its vast population, isolated villages and lack of trained teachers."

Other underdeveloped countries are considering similar satellite education programs, with Brazil working on a plan to beam programs to more than 100,000 schools. In the United States, plans are being drawn up to transmit educational TV via satellite to rural schoolrooms in Appalachia.

Daniel J. Fink, a vice president of General Electric Co. and general manager of its space division, predicts that "by the year 2000 every person in the world, wherever he may be, could have access to at least a high school education."

Ten years ago, live television could not be seen across the Atlantic. Little more than two years ago, television relayed man's first steps on the moon.

Now TV satellites ride shotgun on the world and TV can be received from almost anywhere.

Before the launching six years ago of the first commercial communications satellite, Early Bird, the monthly charge for leasing a voice grade half circuit by cable between New York and Paris was \$10,000.

Today, carriers pay \$4,750 for a full undersea cable circuit and \$2,850 for a satellite circuit.

A three-minute cable telephone call between New York and London before Early Bird cost \$12. The tariff today is \$5.40, and the price will come down as communications satellites become larger and more advanced.

The idea of global conferences was demonstrated in 1970 when 3,000 medical experts assembled in 11 different meeting rooms in the United States, West Germany, France and Switzerland. Television monitors accompanied by two-way communication were used to

exchange information through presentations, questions and answers.

"In the future, every person could have a portable phone and dial anywhere," Fink reported. "Secretaries could type letters at their desks and in a fraction of a second, they could be sent to their destination by satellite 'Telemail'."

In the health field, hospitals could have diagnostic and treatment centers tied into medical facilities of the world by satellite. If a patient had an unusual disease, a hospital could use its own time-sharing computer terminal to ask the outstanding minds of the medical profession what ailed him and how to treat it.

The first benefit to earth from the space program was the weather satellite, the first of which was launched in 1960. Today, cloud cover maps from these payloads are familiar to many viewers of TV weather programs.

Newer weather satellites, particularly in the Nimbus series, are providing not only pictures but also a vertical dimension of the constituents of the earth's atmosphere. They also collect data from hundreds of unmanned stations on buoys, balloons, ice flows and remote islands.

## Stamp Series On Explorers

LONDON (AP) — Explorers Henry Hudson, Capt. Robert Falcon Scott, Martin Frobisher and James Clark Ross will be featured on a series of British stamps to be issued Feb. 16.

On April 26, a stamp marking the 50th anniversary of the discovery of Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt will be put out.

## British Report Enough Doctors

LONDON (AP) — Britain's National Health Service employed 21,709 family doctors in 1970—the biggest number since the service was begun in 1948. The Health Department said that for the first time, it appears to have recruited enough doctors to handle problems created by the population explosion.

"Ultimately," Fink said, "as we get to understand the dynamics of the atmosphere, we should be able to solve the problem of the general circulation of the atmosphere. Then we can expect an accurate forecast two to three weeks in advance."

Over the last 10 years, the Navy has perfected a Transit navigation satellite system which enables ships and submarines to plot their location within one-one-hundredth of a mile. Recently, the previously-classified system was made available to any ship in the world which wanted to purchase the radio equipment necessary to interrogate the satellites.

Eventually, most of the world's shipping, including pleasure craft, are expected to be able to inexpensively tune in on the navigation payloads.

Technology developed through Transit is being directed toward an air traffic control satellite.

Presently, airplanes fly over oceans with lateral separation standards of 120 miles and 20 minutes flying time in-track. It is hoped that within a few years satellites will pinpoint locations more precisely and thus reduce these figures to 30 miles laterally and five minutes in-track. This will help considerably as air traffic over the oceans becomes more congested.

The same satellites with modifications could be used to control the movements of police cars, taxicabs and other fleet vehicles.

One of the most promising new space tools is the Earth Resources Technology Satellite—ERTS—the first of which is scheduled for launching this March, with a second to follow a year later.

These spacecraft, equipped with infrared, multi-spectral

and other electronic sensors—many developed in military spy satellites—could produce a technological revolution in oceanography, agriculture, geology, forestry, cartography and hydrology.

In agriculture, experts estimate world food production must be doubled by 1985 and tripled by 2000. They say as much as 20 per cent of global crop production is lost annually because of infestation and disease. Satellites will monitor crops and help predict diseases, droughts and soil conditions that aid in the spread of blight. They also will help forecast worldwide harvest size, with resulting windfall of billions of dollars to farmers.

The satellites also will watch over the world's water supplies, not only as a source of food and materials, but also because of their effect on the weather. By measuring minute changes in temperature and fish oil slicks, the orbiting sensors will pinpoint large schools of fish.

In the fresh water area, ERTS will provide an inventory of lake and reservoir levels and snow levels and provide quicker predictions of potential floods and help improve management of water resources.

They also will detect geologi-

cal features that could lead to new oil and mineral resources. And they will help predict earthquakes and volcanic activity and measure precipitation, soil moisture, temperature and wind action to aid in early fire hazard detection in forests.

ERTS also is designed as a pollution detector, noting discharge into oceans and streams and emissions from industrial operations.

"The space program has taught us many things about our environment, but serious gaps remain in our body of essential knowledge," Von Braun said. "For example, we have no idea how stable our present climate is, or how much additional atmospheric and water pollution can be tolerated without altering it drastically. To understand our environment, we must know the intricate relationships and reactions between this planet and a dynamic solar system, particularly the sun."

"Such knowledge comes to us in many ways—from sensors in spacecraft orbiting the earth, from space probes investigating the atmospheres of Mars and Venus, from observations and photographs made by astronauts, and from analysis of extraterrestrial material brought back from lunar missions.

"We have learned," he continued, "that Mars and Venus have atmospheres and environments quite different from earth's and from each other. If we can gain an understanding of why they are so different, what processes caused them to evolve along different lines, and what processes control the temperatures and compositions of their atmospheres, then we may better understand and manage earth's atmosphere."

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**PEANUTS**

1. Snoopy is sitting on his doghouse, looking comfortable.

2. Snoopy is lying on his back, looking relaxed.

3. Snoopy is sitting up, looking thoughtful.

4. Snoopy is sitting on his doghouse, looking thoughtful.

5. Snoopy is sitting on his doghouse, looking thoughtful.

6. Snoopy is sitting on his doghouse, looking thoughtful.

**B. C.**

1. B.C. is talking to a woman.

2. B.C. is talking to a woman.

3. B.C. is talking to a woman.

4. B.C. is talking to a woman.

5. B.C. is talking to a woman.

6. B.C. is talking to a woman.

**NUBBIN**

1. Nubbin is talking to a woman.

2. Nubbin is talking to a woman.

3. Nubbin is talking to a woman.

4. Nubbin is talking to a woman.

5. Nubbin is talking to a woman.

6. Nubbin is talking to a woman.

**BLONDIE**

1. Blondie is sitting at a desk.

2. Blondie is sitting at a desk.

3. Blondie is sitting at a desk.

4. Blondie is sitting at a desk.

5. Blondie is sitting at a desk.

6. Blondie is sitting at a desk.

**BEEBLE BAILEY**

1. Beetle Bailey is talking to a woman.

2. Beetle Bailey is talking to a woman.

3. Beetle Bailey is talking to a woman.

4. Beetle Bailey is talking to a woman.

5. Beetle Bailey is talking to a woman.

6. Beetle Bailey is talking to a woman.

**THE PHANTOM**

1. The Phantom is talking to a woman.

2. The Phantom is talking to a woman.

3. The Phantom is talking to a woman.

4. The Phantom is talking to a woman.

5. The Phantom is talking to a woman.

6. The Phantom is talking to a woman.

**JULIET JONES**

1. Juliet Jones is talking to a man.

2. Juliet Jones is talking to a man.

3. Juliet Jones is talking to a man.

4. Juliet Jones is talking to a man.

5. Juliet Jones is talking to a man.

6. Juliet Jones is talking to a man.

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# Lawyer Argues For Television In The Courtroom

By GUY A. GOODINE  
MUSKOGEE, Okla. (UPI)—Muskogee attorney Otis H. Eversole Jr. thinks the nation's judiciary and legal profession is making a big mistake in forbidding the televising of court cases.

This places them, he says, in the dark ages. As Eversole sees it the televising of court cases would in net effect speed the legal process. He doesn't believe TV cameras would have the distracting effect that opponents of the idea claim.

His proposal is to install stationary, wide-angle lens television cameras in courtrooms. Video tapes could be used in appeals, or desired portions could be available for television news. Copies also could be produced for use in law schools.

Eversole feels he has made some progress against the anti-TV forces by winning support for his plan among attorneys in Muskogee. He's now going to see what he can do with the Oklahoma Supreme Court and

the state legislature. Primarily, Eversole says, he is concerned with current lengthy delays in appeal proceedings, caused by the time involved in preparing written transcripts.

**Delays Cause Backlog**  
"It can take anywhere from four months upward to obtain a copy of the transcript for use in filing an appeal brief," Eversole said. "The delays have created an intolerable backlog of cases in the appellate courts that can be expensive both to defendants in civil or criminal cases, and to society in criminal cases."

On the criminal side of the docket, Eversole thinks speedier appeals made possible by instantly replayable video tapes, would lessen the number of repeat offenses by criminals while they are free on bond.

"The law requires that a defendant in a criminal action be released on bond if the offense is bondable," Eversole said. "Freeing a felon, once convicted, pending his appeal, is somewhat like giving him a

license to steal and plunder—possibly murder—during his extended freedom. All because of the time it takes to extend to every individual those rights guaranteed under the constitution."

In his profession, Eversole appears to be one of a small company. The American Bar Association, in canon 35 of its Code of Judicial Ethics, took its first formal stand against cameras in the courtroom in 1937. The canon was updated in 1952 and again in 1963, maintaining the strictures against television.

**Review This Year**  
Many of the ABA's canons are up for review this year, but canon 35 is not one of them. In essence the position of the bar association is it can find "no evidence that a fair trial can be better served by permitting photography (including TV) in courtrooms."

Eversole insists this is nonsense. Advances in technology, he argues, have made possible cameras small enough to be brought into courts

"without distracting in the least from court decorum." And apart from his feeling that televising cases would lead to speedier appeals, he also thinks that televising cases would lead to speedier appeals, he also thinks the public is entitled to know what goes on, via newscasts and radio broadcasts based on audio equipment in courtroom's which he also advocates.

"On cable television, in television newscasts and on radio, the film and audio would bring the courts to the people," Eversole said. "After all, that's where the courts belong—with the people; and that's who the courts affect—the people."

"I just can't see anything negative about the whole idea. The science of electronics has been utilized in almost every aspect of the business and professional community. I suggest it is time for the courts and bar associations to take advantage of our technological abilities lest we be left behind."

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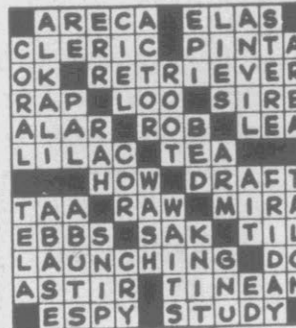
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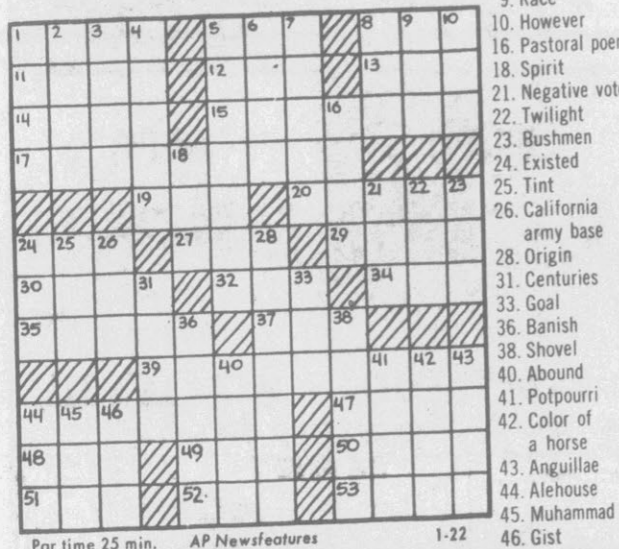
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Make-believe
  5. Spring
  8. Young fish
  11. Italian resort
  12. Mr. Kennedy
  13. Herb of grace
  14. Dismounted
  15. Glowing
  17. Inspired
  19. Healthy
  20. Units of force
  24. Which one?
  27. Stein
  29. Volcanic ashes



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Bridge bid
  2. Hawaiian resort
  3. Sturm
  4. Musical theme
  5. Long low cloud
  6. Fuel
  7. Extra
  8. Friar's title
  9. Race
  10. However
  16. Pastoral poem
  18. Spirit
  21. Negative vote
  22. Twilight
  23. Bushmen
  24. Existed
  25. Tint
  26. California army base
  28. Origin
  31. Centuries
  33. Goal
  36. Banish
  38. Shovel
  40. Abound
  41. Potpourri
  42. Color of a horse
  43. Anguillae
  44. Alehouse
  45. Muhammad
  46. Gist



For time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-22

### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(c 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)

#### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—With neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠K 2 ♥7 2 ♦K 7 3 ♣A 9 8 6 5 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♥ 4 ♦ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AKJ 9 3 ♥AKJ 2 ♦J 7 ♣K 6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:  
♠A 10 3 ♥A 9 5 ♦K J 3 ♣K Q 8 7  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT ?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, opponents have a 60 part score and as South you hold:  
♠K 10 8 6 ♥A 9 5 ♦3 ♣Q J 6 5 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South vulnerable, you hold:  
♠J 10 8 4 3 ♥7 6 2 ♦10 4 ♣8 6 5  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 NT Dble. Rdbl. ?  
What do you bid?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠A J 8 6 4 ♥7 ♦J 3 ♣A Q 10 7 5  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠A J 8 7 4 3 2 ♥K J 10 8 5 4  
Your partner opens with one no trump. What is your response?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable and as South you hold:  
♠AK Q 9 3 ♥4 ♦J 10 9 3 ♣K 8 6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Dble. 4 ♣ 5 ♣ Pass Pass 5 ♦ Pass Pass 6 ♣ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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# Appropriated Billions Still Fall Short Of U.S. Medical School Needs

By DR. WALLACE WOOLLES  
Dean, ECU School of Medicine

As far as health matters were concerned, Dr. John A. D. Cooper, President of the Association of American Medical Colleges said that 1971 was a landmark year at the federal level.

Was it really? Or was it another example of too little action taken too late in the most important area of all in health matters — medical education?

The 1971 Congress attempted to deal with health matters on many fronts at the same time. It started a new attack on cancer, and also funded a heavy research effort to find the cause and a cure for sickle cell anemia.

For the first time the 1971 Congress went deeply into the question of National Health Insurance. Although the decision was postponed for later Congresses, there is no longer any doubt that some form of National Health Insurance to cover every person is on the way. The only question

remaining now is; will the health care delivery system be prepared to handle the great influx of new patients?

For this reason it is no surprise that the 1971 Congress passed legislation attempting to increase the supply of medical manpower. For the first time the

federal government is providing direct financial aid to medical schools — public and private — to help those in financial distress stay in operation, to provide incentives to increase enrollment in existing schools, and to help the development of new schools.

However, it may be that in this crucial area the Congressional action was too little and too late.

We should have been preparing increased numbers of health professionals for years. The increase in population was evident and the demand for increased and improved health services was loud and clear for years.

Those who saw the need and attempted solutions to the problems were met with ridicule, scorn and derision. For some unexplained reasons (and some reasons never made public) medical schools would not increase their enrollments, state government would not

adequately provide for the medical needs of all its people and, as usual, the federal government would not act until the crisis was upon us and, in fact, overwhelming us.

Since the money appropriated is indicative of the nation's commitment to a program, let's look at the amount of money put into various areas and judge whether the 1971 federal aid to medical education was a serious effort.

The 1971 Congress appropriated \$4.2 billion for the health-related activities of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. In addition to the amount for HEW,

\$2.5 billion was appropriated for medical care, research, hospital construction and related activities of the Veterans Administration.

Of the \$4.2 billion appropriated to HEW, \$1.4 billion went to the research institutes of the National Institutes of Health — up \$200 million from 1971. The Health Services and Mental Administration was appropriated \$2 billion — up \$500 million from 1971.

Last and in this case certainly least, \$673.6 million was appropriated for the Health Manpower Programs of the National Institute of Health — \$200 million more than 1971.

However, lest we be too quick to jump to false conclusions and think this money will increase the number of doctors quite well, let me point out that \$472.3 million of these funds must be used to increase the numbers of all health-related professions. Schools of Dentistry, Pharmacy, Veterinary Medicine, Osteopathy, Optometry, Public Health and Allied Health are included in this appropriation. Nursing was separately provided for the Nurse Training Act of 1971 which provided \$144.9 million for Nursing Assistance.

The funds in this appropriation that eventually end up in me-

dical schools will not even allow us to increase the supply of doctors to adequately meet the demands that exist now! They are clearly inadequate to provide the help medical schools need to provide the dramatic increase in the supply of doctors to meet the crushing, new demands soon to be forced upon the medical delivery system by the various Health Insurance Programs coming soon.

However the 1971 Congressional action is a start, and may represent a landmark event insofar as the intent of Congress was to provide continuing financial support for medical education.

## Bureau Aids In Finding A Roommate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Problem: You are single, live in a crowded city, have a job but can't afford the sort of place you'd like to live in and need a roommate to share the rent.

Where, if you have scruples about whom you live with, do you find that rent-sharer?

To help with that problem—and it can be a tough one—this city has the San Francisco Roommates Bureau.

For a \$20 fee, the bureau will interview you, check its files and suggest some compatible candidates. If the bureau doesn't produce results in 30 days, you will get half your money back.

Cynthia Spinola, manager of the service, says most, but not all, clients are under 30, and most are college graduates holding white collar jobs.

Some are newcomers to the city, but many are well-established—such as the girl whose apartment mate gets married. The girl left behind needs someone to start helping with the rent, right away.

"I think our clients' prime concern is safety," Miss Spinola said in an interview. "Either they, or their friends, have had bad experiences with heavy drinkers, or kooks, or stereotypes and clothing that vanish with disappearing roommates."

After safety, Miss Spinola said, clients are motivated by a desire for truly compatible people with whom to live. The application asks for people's hobbies and personality preferences.

One question is, "would it annoy you if your roommate had a friend of the opposite sex spend the night?"

Miss Spinola said none of the men reply yes, and very few of the women do.

"Many people request a roommate of the opposite sex, but we won't do it," she said. "Some of the women say sharing with a man works better, and that men are easier to get along with."

The roommates bureau, owned by two young businessmen who founded it four years ago, is cheap to operate. It shares an office and telephone service with other activities, and its sole advertising is a daily listing in the classifieds.

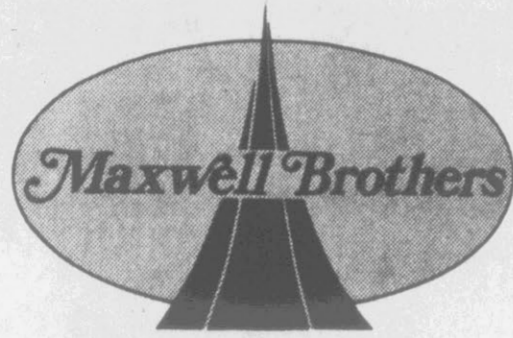
"Our main problem is getting more and more listings," Miss Spinola said. "The more people who come in, the more people we can help, and the quicker we can help."

Miss Spinola thinks every big city should have a roommate bureau.

## Consuming More Wine And Beer

SYDNEY (UPI)—Australians are drinking three times as much beer and wine as they did 30 years ago, says the Bureau of Census and Statistics.

Beer swallowed annually averages out at 27.1 gallons (imperial) per capita, third highest in the world behind West Germany and Czechoslovakia. Thirty years ago it was less than 12 gallons. Wine sipping has quadrupled and now amounts to about two gallons per year per Aussie.



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No matter what you want, you'll save if you buy it now! Hurry for best selections as we know this merchandise will go fast at savings like these! Shop early for best selections.

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<p>3 Pc. <b>BEDROOM SUITE</b></p> <p>By Dixie. Modern Pecan finish. Reg. \$369.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$100</p> <p><b>\$269<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>3 Pc. <b>BEDROOM SUITE</b></p> <p>By Hibriten. Mediterranean Pecan finish. Reg. \$1259.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$300</p> <p><b>\$959<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b></p> <p>By Stylecraft. Spanish styling with red and gold finish. Reg. \$369.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$100</p> <p><b>\$269<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>3 Pc. <b>SECTIONAL SOFA</b></p> <p>By Futorian. Modern Herculon fabric in black, white and gold. Reg. \$599.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$200</p> <p><b>\$399<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>By Hickory Tavern. Traditional Box pleat skirt, loose cushion of damask fabric. Reg. \$399.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$140</p> <p><b>\$260<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>By International. Traditional in blue cut velvet. Reg. \$379.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$100</p> <p><b>\$279<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>By Hickory Tavern. Formal green damask cover. Reg. \$599.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$200</p> <p><b>\$399<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b></p> <p>By Stylecraft. Traditional in green &amp; gold floral. Reg. \$269.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$80</p> <p><b>\$190<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>By Ross. Green, gold &amp; white floral in traditional styling. Reg. \$449.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$140</p> <p><b>\$310<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b></p> <p>By Suggs &amp; Hardin. Traditional in green &amp; gold floral. Reg. \$369.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$100</p> <p><b>\$269<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>By Hickory Tavern. Gold damask cover in traditional styling. Reg. \$349.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$80</p> <p><b>\$269<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b></p> <p>By Concept. Modern black vinyl with exposed wood. Reg. \$329.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$90</p> <p><b>\$240<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>By Prestige. Loose pillow back floral print in traditional styling. Reg. \$329.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$80</p> <p><b>\$250<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b></p> <p>By Webb Traditional styling in gold with full box pleat. Reg. \$269.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$80</p> <p><b>\$190<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p><b>SOFA &amp; 2 CHAIRS</b></p> <p>By Fox. Herculon fabric in green, gold &amp; white with exposed wood in modern styling. Reg. \$459.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$120</p> <p><b>\$340<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA &amp; CHAIR</b></p> <p>By Prestige. Herculon fabric in modern styling with loose pillow back. Reg. \$349.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$90</p> <p><b>\$260<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA &amp; 2 CHAIRS</b></p> <p>By Prestige. Herculon in gold fabric, modern styling. Reg. \$479.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$130</p> <p><b>\$350<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>By Byrd. White vinyl with black &amp; white check pillows. Reg. \$269.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$80</p> <p><b>\$190<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>MR. CHAIR</b></p> <p>By Byrd. White vinyl with black &amp; white check pillows. Reg. \$129.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$40</p> <p><b>\$90<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>MRS. CHAIR</b></p> <p>By Byrd. White vinyl with black &amp; white check pillows. Reg. \$119.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$35</p> <p><b>\$85<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>By Charvelle. Herculon fabric in black &amp; white, stripe chrome finish. Reg. \$259.95.</p> <p>SAVE \$70</p> <p><b>\$190<sup>00</sup></b></p>

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# Family Weekly

JANUARY 23, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**The Twin Faces  
Of Tempestuous  
Singer Tom Jones**

**Quiz: What Does  
Your Handwriting  
Tell About You?**

**By Sen. Humphrey:  
We Can Speed Up  
The Cancer Battle**

**The Real Pat Nixon:  
How Our First Lady  
Looks to Those  
Who Know Her Best**



# Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



**FOR JOSEPH LASH**, author of "Eleanor and Franklin: The Story of Their Relationship Based on Eleanor Roosevelt's Private Papers"

There has been much written about Franklin Roosevelt's secret love. I would simply like to know if

while he was President he enjoyed his wife's company and vice versa, or was this strictly a political partnership?—Allen Johnson, Chapel Hill, N.C.

● Whenever you were with them, you had the feeling of great warmth. But she had one kind of friends and he had another. There were certain things he did with some cronies that she didn't figure in at all. I think it is fair to say that the President relaxed with one kind of person and she with another.

**FOR GODFREY CAMBRIDGE**, actor

What do you think of the show "All in the Family"?—M. Silverman, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● I think it's a good show because it's good entertainment. I don't know whether or not it does any good, but at least it makes people laugh. As far as I'm concerned, hate is a waste of energy—so when Archie airs his "hatreds," he's making his audiences laugh. It's a warm breath of air in a stale medium, and I enjoy it.



**FOR SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER** of Arizona

Do you feel the election in Philadelphia of former Police Commissioner Frank Rizzo, who used to call himself "America's Toughest Cop," indicates the country might be swinging to the right?—L. Lester, Chicago, Ill.

● I don't think a man elected on a law-and-order issue is necessarily a conservative. The liberals want law and order, too. I thought Nixon pushed that kick too far in the last campaign.

**FOR CAROL CHANNING**

Your energy always amazes me! Do you do anything special to keep yourself so active?—E. Block, New York, N.Y.

● I don't do anything "special"—I just try to develop my natural energies. I used to be considered crazy because I ate only organically grown foods—today I'm part of the new movement. But I find that it keeps me in shape and feeling really good. I bicycle and exercise regularly. And when I'm performing, I get a tremendous charge from the audience, and that keeps me at the top of my ability.



**FOR MARTHA RAYE**, actress

I read once that Charlie Chaplin gave you some splendid advice when you were starting as a comedienne. What was it?—Mrs. H. L. Wright, Waco, Texas

● He said, "Never act like a clown in a pair of coveralls. Dress beautifully, make up flawlessly, and you'll have set the stage for your act. Against a background of immaculate glamour, a funny face or a pratfall is twice as hilarious. Remember, the lower the comedy, the higher the fashion."

**FOR GARSON KANIN**, author of "Tracy and Hepburn"

There's a story that when Katharine Hepburn met Spencer Tracy she said, "You're rather short, aren't you?" His answer supposedly was, "Don't worry—I'll cut you down to size." Fact or fiction?—Jane Howard, Little Rock, Ark.

● I wasn't there when they first met, but my understanding is that it was Producer Joe Mankiewicz who saved the day by saying, "Don't worry—he'll cut you down to size." As the years passed, it was credited to Spencer Tracy. Once I asked him, and he just smiled and shrugged.



**FOR JOHN MANTLEY**, executive producer of "Gunsmoke"

When the antiviolence campaign first started in Hollywood, you changed the title scene in which Matt Dillon shot another man. How did you feel about that?—Ralph Porter, Chattanooga, Tenn.

● I fought for it, but the network said the title shot had to go, and I could go with it if I chose. So now we open with a teaser scene from the show and it's usually a scene with violence. So what did they prove? We had the lowest level of any action show at the time.

**FOR ROUBEN MAMOULIAN**, director

I've heard that Mrs. Richard Nixon is in the revival of the movie "Becky Sharp." Where should we look to see her?—Mrs. Walter Doll, Quincy, Mass.

● The scene is the famous ball of the Duchess of Richmond on the eve of Waterloo, and there are about 500 extras. Watch for a "pan" shot of the ballroom. She's seated there. But if you blink your eyes, you'll miss her.



**FOR MRS. GEORGE PLIMPTON**

Why does your husband engage in those risky adventures we hear about?—Mrs. M. Smith, Las Vegas, Nev.

● George is genuinely fascinated by people and things unknown to him—like attempting to fly on a trapeze or auto racing on the world's speed tracks. I don't think it's a question of proving himself. With every activity he's gone into since I've known him, he's gone into it too much, too soon, and he doesn't stop until he's done it as well as he can. My worrying about him is a day-to-day thing.

**FOR ARTHUR GODFREY**

You've stated that you are afraid the oxygen on earth is being used up faster than it is being replenished. What can we do about this problem?—Leon Swartzberg, Jr., Ashland, Ore.

● Because the oxygen is produced by the plant life in the ocean and ashore, the decimation of our forests and the pollution of the seas would seem to point to the ultimate failure of the oxygen supply. However, the Smithsonian Institution reports measurements over the past 60 years show no measurable decrease whatever in the oxygen content of the air. So it is not lack of oxygen that threatens the environment, just the deadly pollutants.



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**COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen**

*They sound like fun, and they are! And what will make you happy, Mom, is that they're also packed with vitamins.*

**Lunch-Box Treats: Crunchy Bumpy Munchy Cookies!**



Crunchy Bumpy Munchy Cookies go great after soup, sandwich and celery sticks.

**CRUNCHY BUMPY MUNCHY COOKIES**

- 3/4 cup solid all-vegetable shortening
- 3/4 cup granulated brown sugar, or
- 3/4 cup light-brown sugar, packed
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup cider or apple juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup coarsely grated carrot
- 1 pkg. (5 1/4 ozs.) milk-chocolate morsels
- 2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
- 1 1/2 cups ready-to-eat flaked cereal or crisp rice cereal
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 1 1/2-2 tablespoons water

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease cookie sheets.
2. In large bowl beat shortening and brown sugar together with electric mixer.
3. Add egg, cider and vanilla and beat until smooth.
4. Sift flour, salt and baking soda together. Gradually add to brown-sugar mixture, beating at low speed. Scrape sides of bowl with scraper.
5. With large cooking spoon stir in remaining ingredients.
6. Spoon 2 heaping tablespoons dough for each cookie onto greased cookie sheet. With back of spoon flatten to a 3 1/2-inch circle. Allow 2 inches between cookies for spreading.
7. Bake for 15 minutes. Remove from oven, place on rack; let cool one minute before removing from cookie sheet.
8. Continue spooning and baking cookies until all are baked. Grease cookie sheet after each baking.
9. Frost if desired when cool. In small bowl combine 1 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 1/2-2 tablespoons water smoothly. Drizzle on cookies in spiral fashion. *Makes 1 1/2-dozen cookies*

**TOMATO-CHICKEN SOUP**

- 1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) tomato soup
- 1 can (10 1/2 ozs.) cream of chicken soup
- 2 soup cans water
- 1 cup instant nonfat dry-milk powder

1. In 2-qt. saucepan combine soup, water and instant nonfat dry-milk powder. Beat with wire whisk until smooth.
2. Bring to boiling, stirring occasionally.
3. Rinse pint vacuum bottle with hot water. Fill to within 1 inch from top with soup. Seal with stopper securely. Replace cup cover. Put in lunch box. *Makes about 3 pts.*

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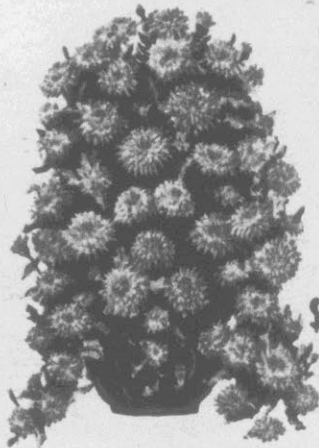
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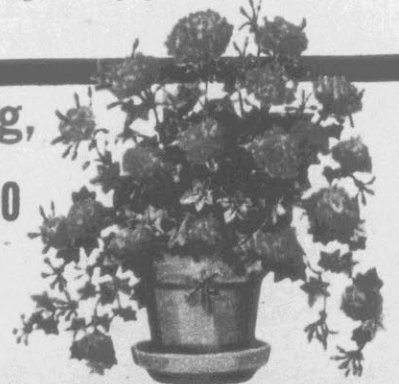
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By Gwen Gibson

# Pat Nixon: How She Looks To Those Who Know Her Best

"When Martha Mitchell's name was mentioned... Mrs. Nixon's expression became guarded. Her vivacity changed to reserve...." Some insiders say, "The First Lady can't stand Martha."



Her closest friends in Washington are her husband's secretary, Rose Mary Woods (shown above right), and Mrs. Pat Hitt (below right), the assistant secretary of HEW.

Thelma Catherine Patricia Ryan Nixon doesn't like to be labeled. The terms "the perfect political wife" and "the ultimate good sport," which have been applied to her so often, are hard to fault. But Mrs. Nixon says, with a touch of humor, that they have "worn a little thin" because "they aren't particularly upbeat." Labels come easy with Pat Nixon. But they don't rest easy, for she is more complicated than labels indicate.

She likes her job as First Lady. In fact, she told me these years in the White House have made up for all those agonizing days when politics wasn't a bed of roses for the Nixons. She likes this role—despite the fact that she seldom sees her husband and her own schedule is so busy she wishes every day "had 26 hours."

What does she do in the White House? "I work," Mrs. Nixon laughs, "and I love it."

Pat Nixon has a low, throaty voice—almost sultry. It doesn't project particularly well. She is youthful and vivacious. Her hair, reddish for years, now is blonde—which combines attractively with her lively brown eyes. She is noticeably thin, with pipestem legs and a gaunt chin line. The deep voice comes as a surprise in such a slender, fragile person.

FAMILY WEEKLY's new look at Pat Nixon comes as she completes 25 years

in politics and three years in the White House. Mrs. Nixon's phenomenal political track record began in 1946 when Richard Nixon was elected as a U.S. Congressman from California. She has been in the limelight ever since.

And somehow she has kept herself above controversy through all Mr. Nixon's succeeding victories, crises and defeats. She and the President obviously view her role as a supporting one, and she has trained herself rigidly to sidestep questions on major news events or gutsy pending issues. Even the most non-controversial public matter is avoided.

Thus, while carrying on an animated conversation, Mrs. Nixon can deftly emit "nonreplies," uttering words but vouchsafing nothing. Reporters who have been able to obtain exclusive interviews with her moan afterward that their notes are almost worthless.

Nevertheless, Pat Nixon does have some firm convictions of her own. Her program as First Lady involves support of all efforts in the quest for world peace. She believes, in this vein, that Mr. Nixon could have kept the U.S. out of Vietnam had he been elected President in 1960. As First Lady, she has also encouraged community self-help projects, meaningful goals for youth, quality edu-

cation and volunteer programs.

But her understated approach to these enterprises exasperates political reporters eager for good copy. Daughter Julie Eisenhower says of her: "My mother has always preferred to stay more in the background, and yet she makes her presence felt. She is trying to do the most she can in a quiet way, and I respect her for not trying to become an Eleanor Roosevelt or someone else. She's just being herself."

Mrs. Nixon's public image is certainly colored by the fact that she had two tough acts to follow. Her immediate predecessors were glamorous Jackie Kennedy, a surefire box-office attraction from the moment she donned her first skintight pair of Pucci pants, and dynamic Lady Bird Johnson, whose "Beautify America" program was professionally masterminded by Elizabeth Carpenter, that Madison Avenue dream of a press agent.

It is true, though, that Mrs. Nixon would not—until recently—comment on the question of equal rights for women. When the women's movement began to burgeon in early 1969, about the time the Nixons moved into the White House, she said flatly that there was no problem, that "women already have equal rights."

Subsequently, as pressures built and it

became clear that millions of Americans were touchy on the subject, she let it be known through a spokeswoman that she supports the equal-rights amendment. The position was apparently taken grudgingly, after heavy questioning.

Mrs. Nixon's closest friends in Washington are her husband's secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and Mrs. Pat Hitt, the assistant secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Rose Woods is also a close family friend and adviser. When she came down with flu recently, she spent several weeks recuperating in the Nixon winter White House at San Clemente, Calif. Pat Hitt's father was one of the businessmen back in Southern California who originally persuaded young Dick Nixon to run for Congress in the forties—and since then Mrs. Hitt has worked in every Nixon campaign.

Besides her family, Mrs. Nixon's major interests are clothes, home decoration and volunteer work. She says she reads mostly magazine articles and has virtually no time for books.

But is Pat Nixon only a shy and retiring First Lady, moving in a carefully controlled Republican climate of goodwill and serenity? The facts dispute this, and some even indicate that, in her quiet way, Mrs. Nixon may be breaking more

## What Newswomen Say About the President's Wife

**Helen Thomas, UPI**—"Pat Nixon shows more warmth and is kinder than any other First Lady I have covered. . . . Projects do not seem to grab her, partly because she sees the necessity of being in the house near her husband and children. On foreign travels she is tremendous, carries much weight, is beloved. I saw it on the Asian trip. I saw it in Peru. She is a humanitarian and has a way of getting to people that is remarkable. . . . She is more approachable to the press than her predecessors. I have never heard her say, 'no comment,' although she may banter or shrug off a query with a quip, and some answers are not so good. I believe she is clued in to what is happening in the Administration, has a mind of her own and wields more influence than we know."

**Wauhillau La Hay, Scripps-Howard**—"When she first came to the White House, Pat Nixon was a bit tense, a bit guarded. Now she has emerged from her shell. She has finally come to the belief—and it's the right belief—that none of us wants to do her in. She is a delightful woman—warm, kind and thoughtful. She is easy and relaxed with most of us."

**Lynn Langway, Chicago "Daily News"**—"Mrs. Nixon has grown into her role as First Lady and really seems to enjoy it. Yet I must confess I don't know her, except that she is gracious and seems kind and charming. The whole institution of First Lady prevents a person from being 'knowable.' I think Joan Kennedy or Eleanor McGovern probably would end up being the same way."

**Malvina Stephenson, Knight Newspapers**—"Mrs. Nixon brings naturalness to her role. She is herself, employing fewer gimmicks than some other First Ladies. Her whole production is less staged. While she doesn't display in-depth knowledge of issues, what she says is sincerely felt."

**Kandy Stroud, "Women's Wear Daily"**—"Mrs. Nixon has tremendous ability to win people through sheer thoughtfulness, kindness and warmth. Looking at her from a fashion angle, she is square and no great leader. She is not a 'liberated woman.' A friend of mine who knew her when she taught school in Whittier, Calif., described her as a sexy bombshell who wore tight sweaters and led all sorts of things in school. If this was true, she has changed. A journalist asked her if

she thought women's pages ought to carry more substantive material. Mrs. Nixon said, 'Oh, no. I like to read about the fun things.' It was disappointing."

**Anne Crutcher, Washington "Daily News"**—"Mrs. Nixon has worked so hard on perfecting her public façade that she has smothered the private personality which might have made the public figure lovable. I felt this the first time I met her. It has been reinforced each time I have been with her. She is just so busy being careful that the person she might have been has no expression. I say this without hostility. She is to be admired for striving so hard to do her job—certainly much more than someone like Martha Mitchell, who exercises no control and thinks that she is courageous."

ground than any First Lady before her.

Since January, 1969, when her husband was inaugurated, Mrs. Nixon has accompanied him on diplomatic trips to South Vietnam, Romania, Yugoslavia, Asia and Europe.

Alone, she has toured earthquake-devastated areas of Peru by cargo plane, by helicopter and on foot. She has made a five-state tour of the U.S., visiting day nurseries and homes for the aged, the blind, the deaf and the retarded—all this to promote volunteerism. She has campaigned for GOP Congressional candidates. She has toured on behalf of the President's "Legacy of Parks" program, an odyssey involving the return of 4,000 acres of Federal land to states and communities—for recreational use. Along the way, she had enough political savvy to demonstrate her skills with golf clubs and volleyballs. She also rode a covered wagon and broke the monotony of a dedication ceremony in Southern California by asking the mayor of Tijuana to help her tear down a barbed-wire fence at the U.S.-Mexican border. The fence, she explained, offended her sense of harmony.

Her most dramatic solo performance to date has been her recent three-country trip through Africa. And by the time she accompanies the President to Peking in February and to Moscow in May—two places so far away that they have never before been visited by a U.S. President's wife—she will have set a travel record for First Ladies, her jetliner mileage surpassing even the miles logged by Eleanor Roosevelt.

So is Pat Nixon only a two-dimensional, fragile woman? The answer, clearly, is no.

Only a little bit deceptive is the notion that Mrs. Nixon is entirely in sympathy with all her surroundings in the Administration. Insiders know that the extroverted behavior of Martha Mitchell, wife of the Attorney General, embarrasses her. Some even say, "The First Lady



Pat Nixon with Martha Mitchell: the most "different" wives in Washington?

can't stand Martha." But Mrs. Nixon has never criticized Mrs. Mitchell in public.

Recently, however, she gave herself away when Martha Mitchell's name was mentioned at a White House luncheon. When the subject came up, Mrs. Nixon's expression became guarded. Her vivacity changed to reserve. Her gay banter shifted to noncommittal replies. The two women are about as different as any of the official wives in the Capital.

Patricia Nixon was born in the mining town of Ely, Nev., and reared in Artesia, Calif., on a small truck farm. Orphaned in her teens, she worked her way through college during the Depression years as a movie extra, secretary and X-ray technician. When she met Richard Nixon, she was working as a schoolteacher in Whittier, Calif. After that, when he was in the Navy, she held an administrative job with the wartime Office of Price Administration. She has seldom been "only" a housewife, though she is, they say, a whiz at pressing pants and whipping up meat-loaf dinners.

Long before she became First Lady, Pat Nixon knew the easy self-assurance that comes only from experience. "There were no surprises for me," Mrs. Nixon told me. "I knew what to expect. One of the nicest things about being First Lady has been the chance to renew old acquaintances around the world."

Mrs. Nixon, however, is intensely hu-

man, and there have been several occasions in the past when she urged Mr. Nixon to get out of politics. When he lost the Presidential election to John F. Kennedy by a hairline margin in 1960, Mrs. Nixon lost her self-possession for a few moments and cried in public. Later she told a friend, "They stole us blind."

After Mr. Nixon's defeat in the 1962 California governor's race, Pat Nixon remarked: "I wouldn't wish a political life on anyone."

"I have changed my mind about that now," she says. "And I would urge everyone to take an active part in politics."

For the most part, Pat Nixon seems to enjoy herself in the world of politics. Most White House reporters seem to agree that Pat Nixon at her best is the Pat Nixon who steps off a plane, grasping hands, accepting flowers, kissing old friends on the cheek. She is not a public speaker. But she is at home in a crowd, making friends on a one-to-one, person-to-person basis.

"Pat really shines at human relations," an old friend in Los Angeles told me, "because she has a real sympathy and empathy with people, particularly working-class people who, like herself, have made it the hard way. And she always does her homework. Wherever she goes she learns a lot in advance about the

people and the places. I'll promise you this: if anyone drops his chopsticks in Peking, it won't be Pat."

Mrs. Nixon has won the envy of many a parent by raising two remarkably normal daughters right in the eye of the political hurricane. How did she do it?

"We always tried to de-emphasize publicity where the girls were concerned," she says. "And we didn't give them everything on a silver platter. They had to work around the house and in the office. For the most part they listened to us. They've always been very close to Dick."

Anyone who feels Mrs. Nixon is entirely noncontroversial should hear her discuss student radicals. She is totally out of sympathy with anyone who would tear down the system "without offering something of value in return." "They think the world owes them a living," she says. Then she adds: "But I support the right of students to protest in a positive manner. I think what most young people want is positive direction. I think they need to be given goals. Young people, I've always found, have a strong understanding of excellence; they only need to be inspired."

By now, does Pat Nixon have her eye on retirement? "I'll always be active," she answers quickly. "In the first place, I'm looking forward to another four years in the White House after 1972." After that she plans to write a book, relying heavily on the diary notes that she has kept methodically over the years in her Gregg shorthand, at which she is proficient. "I think I can find a publisher," she says, laughing.

"After 1976," she also plans to catch up on her gardening and reading and beachcombing—and she even recently promised an admiring crowd in California that she would come back someday and do some surfing with them. It all sounds much too ambitious, particularly Pat Nixon surfing in the Pacific; but those who know her wouldn't put it past her. □

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Maybe it'll happen tomorrow.

Maybe it'll be the coldest day of the year.

Or maybe it'll just feel like it.

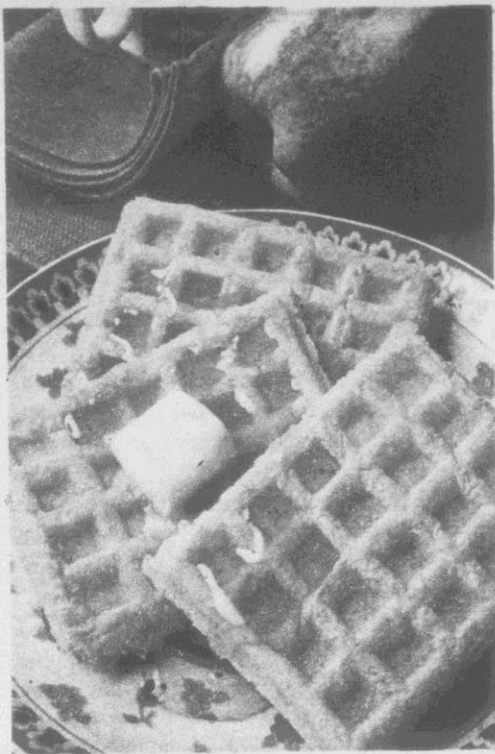
So how about a tummy-warming breakfast to help keep those shivers away?



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So it's french toast you toast, that's all.

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Crispy and golden on the outsides. And tender on the insides. To stop chattering teeth in a minute.

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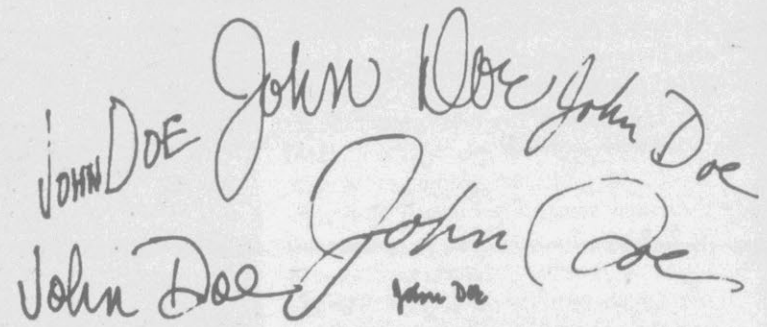
And you won't leave anyone out in the cold.



Keep your warm, America.

QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

## What Your Handwriting Tells About You



**True or False:** The size of your handwriting provides a key to your attitude and outlook on life (see number 2).

You'll be surprised at some of the things your handwriting tells about you. This quiz lets you in on a few of them.

### TRUE OR FALSE?

1. People who are nervous, worried and anxious tend to write much faster than others.
2. The size of your handwriting provides a key to your attitude and outlook on life.
3. "Writer's cramp" is caused by emotional conflicts.
4. You can tell if a person is an optimist or pessimist by glancing at a page of his handwriting on unlined paper.
5. Alcohol makes you write bigger.
6. Only a few rare geniuses have ever been able to write backwards with the letters reversed, so that you need a mirror to read what they've written.

### ANSWERS

1. *True*—if the person is an extrovert. But not—according to psychological studies at the University of Melbourne—if he is an introvert. Tests showed that the fastest writers were anxiety-ridden extroverts. However, the investigators found that "degree of anxiety played no role in the handwriting speed of the introverts."
2. *True*. University studies show that people whose handwriting is large and "expansive in graphic expression" tend to be the most carefree and outgoing personality types.
3. *True*. Two British psychiatrists, Drs. A. H. Crisp and H. Moldofsky, have completed a special study of writer's cramp, what makes it tick, and why it affects people the way it does. It has, as the scientists point out, a peculiarly interesting characteris-

tic: it makes writing painful and difficult, but *outside the act of writing, the symptoms usually disappear*. The subjects of the study, all of whom were afflicted with writer's cramp, were given extensive psychiatric interviews. In each case, the onset of their writing difficulties was found to be prefaced by strong emotional conflicts, either in their personal relationships or in their work.

4. *True*. Studies have shown that lines slanting downhill indicate pessimistic tendencies, while lines slanting upward indicate an optimistic outlook.

5. *True*. Studies show that in the great majority of cases, drinking brings about a change in a person's handwriting, causing it to become larger and "more spread out." Tests have shown, however, that alcohol doesn't necessarily cause handwriting to deteriorate or become sloppy. In fact, instances have been reported where drinking actually caused an improvement in handwriting.

6. *False*. Thousands of people can do it swiftly and effortlessly—in fact find it the easiest and most natural way to write. Dr. Robert H. Trueman, Associate Professor at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, has made an extensive study of mirror, or sinistrad, writing. He finds that it is most likely to occur in children who are left-handed and have been switched to using the right hand. In the majority of cases, mirror writing does not persist throughout a person's lifetime—usually only during formative years. It is true, however, that some very brilliant people have been mirror writers. The best known is probably Leonardo da Vinci, one of the world's greatest intellects. □

# Is There a Second Tom Jones?

Last year, at Cherry Hill, N.J., the Latin Casino's billboard simply said, "HE IS HERE." This year, equally cryptic, it said, "HE IS BACK."

And, indeed, he was.

He was born under the sign of Gemini, the twins. And maybe that partly explains the twin phenomenon that is Tom Jones. Watching him perform and then meeting him, I discovered two wholly separate, yet hauntingly related personalities. Tom Jones, the performer, continues to stun, thrill and amaze his frenzied audiences. Strangely, television fails to project his tremendous impact. It is too small; it cannot contain him. He needs space. The bigger the audience, the bigger the involvement. With his powerful voice and almost frightening virility, he reaches out and touches every female. The intense reaction has become a part of show-business legend.

This is one Tom Jones. I met another Tom Jones backstage. Showered and changed, he was relaxing, feet up, no sign of tension or temperament. His thick, dark, curly hair framed a strong face. His best features were his well-shaped mouth and extraordinary blue-green eyes. They were as cool as their ocean color, warming slowly when a smile reached them. I imagined his friendship to be as slow as his smile. Tom struck me as being very self-contained, needing few people, choosing friends carefully, then remaining loyal to those few.

**This man who is** so intense onstage is disconcertingly understated in person. He talks easily and openly in his husky voice, attractively tinged with its Welsh accent. He reinforces every statement with a direct gaze from those startling eyes. Calm and confident, he is the picture of the contentment he says stardom has brought him.

"I love concerts. Something happens. It's real. It's a natural thing. I'm doing what I've always wanted. I always hoped I could prove myself as a singer."

Looking for the complaints that usually go with success, I suggested that lack of privacy and freedom must bother him.

"I have all the privacy I want." He said it firmly, forbidding contradiction. I reminded him that he couldn't go for a drive if he felt like it, couldn't mingle with everyday people. He shook his head. "I've had that kind of freedom. I've walked the streets with holes in my shoes and no money in my pockets. I've tried that—I like this better!"

I asked about pressure.

"Pressure is getting up and going to work every morning in the cold. Brrr!" He hugged himself in a mock shiver. "I used to be a construction worker. You work all your life, worrying about money, never having enough, and you die poor. That's the worst part. Every time I see one of those fellers, I say, 'Thank God I don't have to do that any more!'"

Tom Jones knew what he wanted,

*"Every time I'm asked what the women go crazy over, I don't know what to say. I don't know why they react that way. I think each one sees something different. Yes, I suppose it's sex appeal, but I can't explain it. You'd have to ask them."*



**I imagined his friendship to be as slow as his smile. Tom struck me as being very self-contained, needing few people, choosing friends carefully....**

worked hard for it and is refreshingly satisfied now that he has achieved it. He discusses his work quietly and objectively, admitting that he likes all his own records. The admission is too simple to be arrogant.

"My favorite recording is 'I'll Never Fall in Love Again.' I like ballads and blues-type songs, but you can't do one thing all the time. I'd like to do an album of gospel songs, but the fans are such a mixture. We try to please them all in every album...."

The cool eyes warm as he elaborates: "I've matured musically, widened my scope. For instance, I've recorded 'My Funny Valentine.' I didn't used to like that song. My performance has changed. I don't feel I can leap around as much as I used to. When you sing and dance at the same time, something has to suffer. I do

less of that now. I've mellowed. I think I was trying to prove something before, pushing too hard. I'm more relaxed now."

Success releases rather than creates pressure for Tom Jones. Nowhere was this more evident than when I asked about the aggression he shows onstage. Was it part of his personality?

"No, I have no need to be aggressive." His wry smile told me people don't cross him too much any more. He grabbed a nearby soda bottle, shook it menacingly and growled at it. "See," he said, laughing boyishly, "you can't just pick up something and be aggressive; you have to have a reason."

He has plenty of reason to be conceited, but he says he doesn't understand his appeal at all. "Every time I'm asked what the women go so crazy over, I don't know what to say. I don't know why they react

that way. I think each one sees something different. Yes, I suppose it's sex appeal, but I can't explain it. You'd have to ask them.

"No, it hasn't made me conceited. I think that's something you are or you're not, whether or not you have a reason. Success has nothing to do with it. In fact, as I see it, the bigger people are, the nicer they are.

"Like recently, Anthony Quinn brought his sons back to see me. I've always liked him because he seemed a very down-to-earth person. And you know what I found? I found he's a man who's even bigger than his image. They're not all like that. Some actors should stay onstage so they won't shatter the illusion!"

"I don't really want to cut down on personal appearances, but I know I'll have to slow down as I get older. So I'll go into movies when I get the right vehicle. I'd like an action role of some sort. No, I won't do a nude scene." Amusement twinkled in his eyes. "I like to see women in the nude, but I think men look silly!"

**So I asked him** what kind of woman "turns him on." He shook his head in wonder. "All kinds—short, tall, big and small!" He laughed. "In fact, I used to have a line like that in the act." (And his fans can still hear that line on one of his records. He means it.)

"I don't take any notice of 'Women's Lib,'" he told me. "What does it mean? Women are liberated."

When Tom has time to himself, he plays records and, above all, likes to sleep! He also swims, rides horseback, goes to health clubs.

"I worked out in the gym today," he told me. Glancing at the powerfully built, perfectly proportioned man before me, I couldn't resist asking, "What for?" He smiled a thank-you. "Well, I enjoy it. For one thing, my vocal chords get swollen and the steam bath relaxes them. It clears my head, too."

Tom Jones was so quiet, friendly and relaxed it was hard to believe he was the same man I had just seen onstage. While his earthy appeal centers on his manhood, he doesn't stress it offstage. He doesn't have to. It is a fact, obvious, even more devastating for its subtlety. You could stand in awe of him as a performer, but somehow this man sitting here was more real, more human.

The interview was over, and my husband and I were chatting with Tom about the show. We remarked that even men like Tom Jones.

"Oh yes," he said. "Some of them even tell me to kiss their wives!"

A golden opportunity. I dug my husband in the ribs.

"Tell him, tell him!"

He did. Tom looked down at me, smiled—and kissed me. I don't know which Tom it was at that moment—but it didn't seem to make much difference. □

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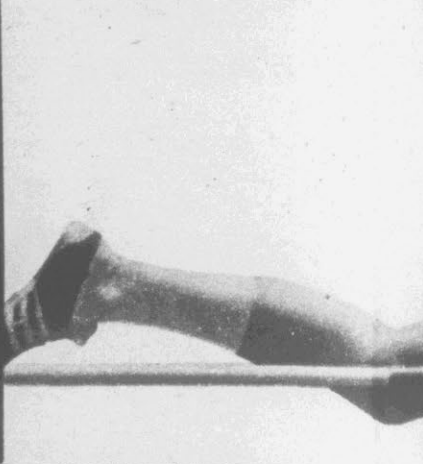
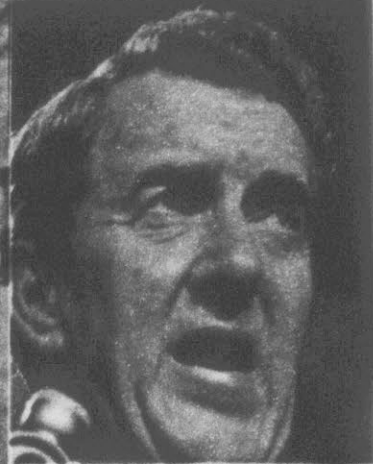
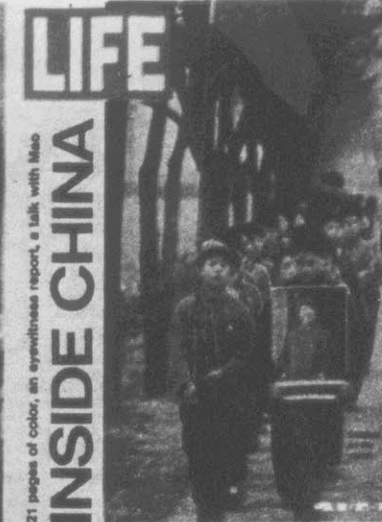


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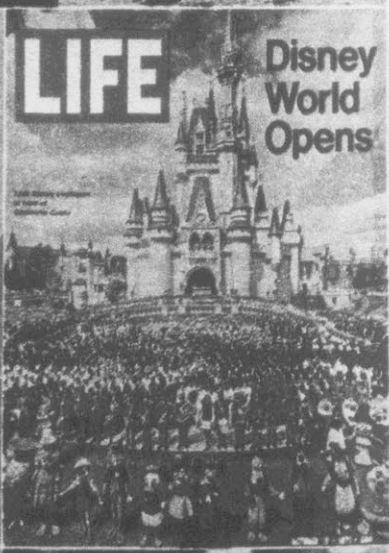
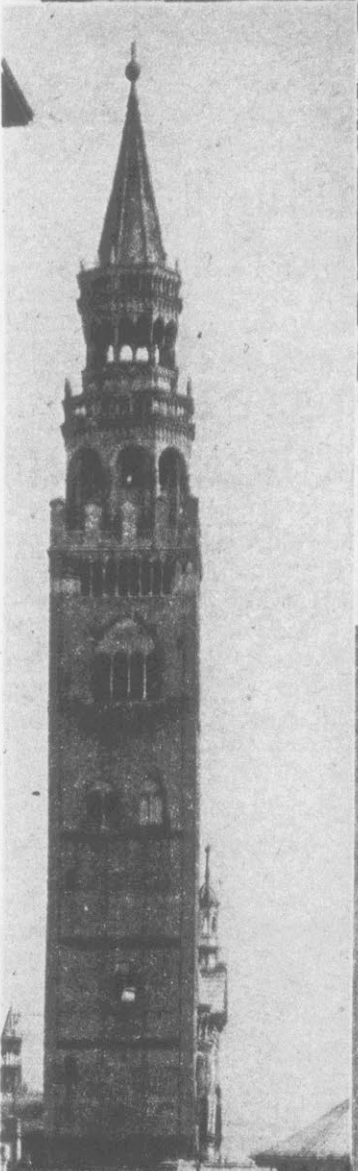
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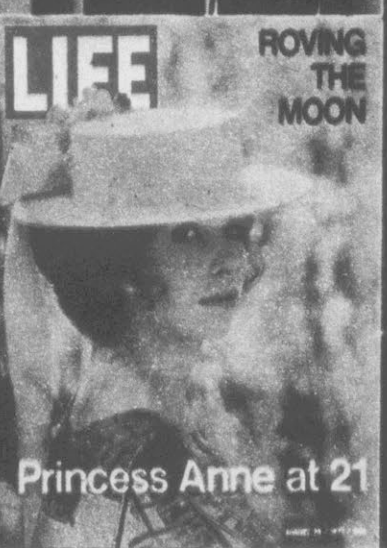
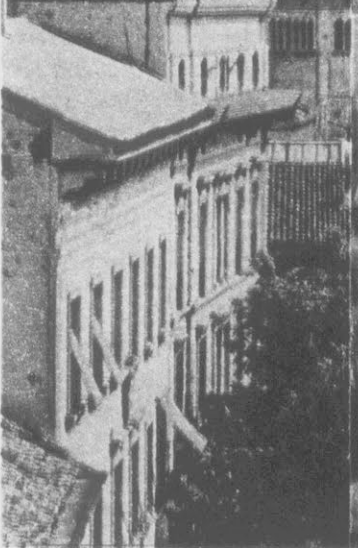
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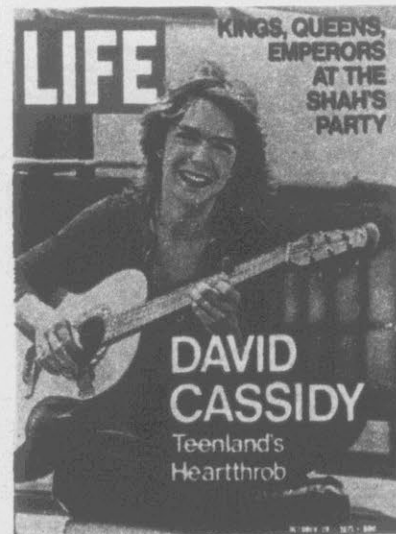
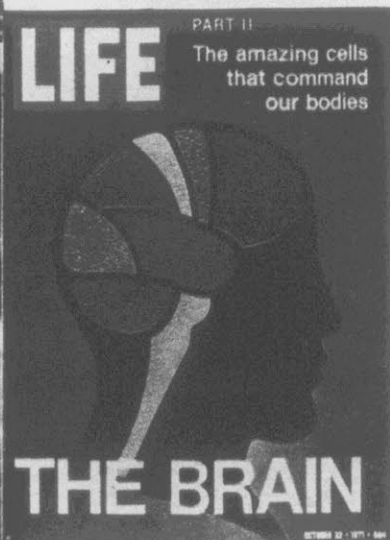
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By Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey  
as told to James C. G. Conniff for Family Weekly

Unless we act now, cancer will strike *someone* in three of four American families. It has already struck twice in my own. It took my brother Ralph in six short months. Our son Robert, stricken at 20, has responded to prompt surgery on his lymph glands, and to cobalt irradiation. Today, at 27, he is past the five-year point that doctors consider critical.

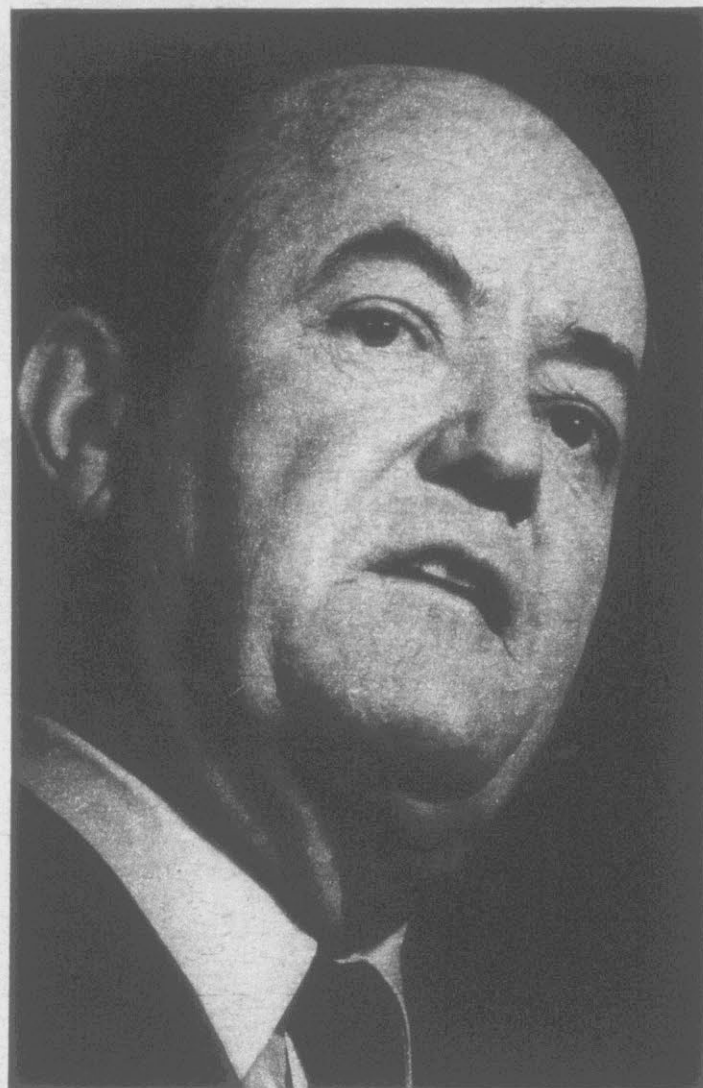
The global picture is equally grim, with remissions and cures too few for comfort. Worldwide, cancer attacks different organs in different countries. We don't know why. But, since it is clearly an international killer, we owe it to ourselves and mankind to find out. The way to do that, it seems to me, is to mount as fast as we can an international research effort.

Especially now that we have the technology to do it—the computers to sift data rapidly and the high-speed, long-range communications to get new information by satellite into the hands of doctors everywhere, without delay. This same technology got us to the moon. Why not put it to work to eliminate cancer from the earth?

If we don't fumble the ball, we could reach that vital goal a lot sooner than most people realize. Right now a House-Senate conference committee is working out a compromise Conquest of Cancer Act to bridge a basic gap between versions earlier passed overwhelmingly by both chambers. The Senate had wanted to make cancer control a prominent new agency, always in the public eye and reporting directly to the President. The House bill puts it back under our National Institutes of Health.

Whatever bill the committee agrees on, I am convinced of one thing. If it fails to strengthen and adequately finance the *international cooperation* on cancer research provided for in the Senate version, mankind will have missed a milestone opportunity to vanquish this universal foe much sooner.

As I see it, three things can



Senator Humphrey's concern is special: his family has already become one of the three in four to be hit by cancer.

improve a thousandfold our chances of having the Conquest of Cancer Act deliver what its name promises, but *faster*: 1) a topflight scientist-administrator as Assistant Director for International Coordination; 2) a central computerized clearinghouse, perhaps at the U.N., to analyze, store, retrieve, translate and transmit on demand cancer-research information from hospitals and laboratories world-wide, as it develops; and, 3) machinery for global planning and direction of nonoverlapping projects to investigate on an organized basis the widely varying patterns of malignancy.

We have the money. We already use counterpart funds (in Israel, for example), but we have

to do more. We have to help cancer-research teams attend medical meetings beyond their borders, by arranging with the home government to release money for the transportation and living costs of a few weeks abroad. Surely this is as critical a way to use money as allocating it to countries we consider vital to our security.

Will other nations cooperate? Well, I know the Russians will. Over a decade ago, I talked to the Soviet's top cancer specialists. I am only a layman, but years of listening to the best minds in American medicine enabled me to assess the willingness and ability of Russian medical investigators to cooperate on cancer research.

By internationalizing cancer research you attract a whole group of young doctors and technicians who would love to work in New Delhi or Tehran or Taipei or Budapest or Prague. The exchange opportunities multiply geometrically. So does the potential for valuable new information.

Mainland China alone may represent a great new research frontier in the global attack on cancer. The Chinese are a brilliant people, with a medical tradition that antedates ours by centuries.

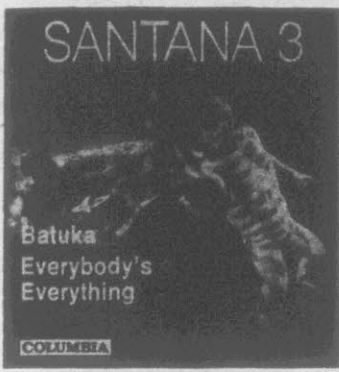
There is rich precedent for making the U.N. our forum. We used it to get the treaty that prohibits putting weapons in outer space. And the one that does the same for the seabed. Now we hope to get an international agreement on the environment there. Why not also for the global war on cancer? Should diplomats be the only ones to talk in the U.N. about war, arms control and peace treaties? Why can't doctors talk there, too, about ways of enlisting all mankind in advancing scientific medicine?

Here at home, the cancer-control effort will have more prominence, get more attention—not only from taxpayers but from Congress—if it is an independent agency, not just one of a score of activities under the U. S. Public Health Service. If we had left NASA part of the Air Force (or, for that matter, part of the Smithsonian, where it was originally), we'd still be at the museum level with our space effort. What we did instead was to break it out. We said, "Look, this is high-priority stuff. The priority is that we get to the moon in this decade." And we got there.

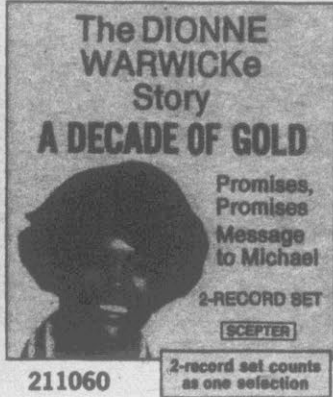
We have to do the same thing with cancer. We have to break it out of Public Health and the Institutes. In one piece. So that everybody can see it (not the least, the President) and keep an eye on its progress. *That's* the way to set in motion and to maintain the machinery we need at home and abroad. □

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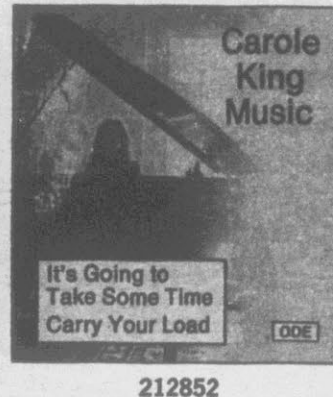
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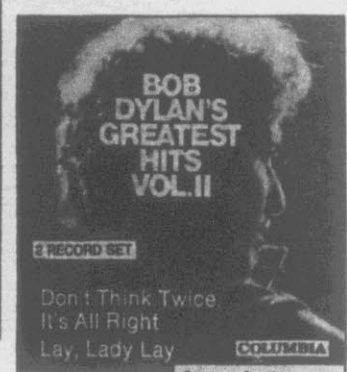
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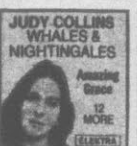
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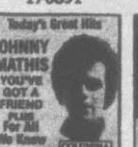
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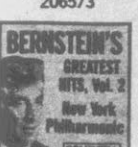
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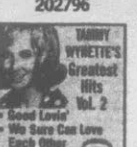
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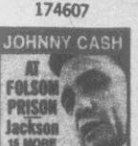
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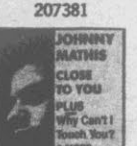
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... and from time to time we will offer some special albums, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided... or accept by simply doing nothing.

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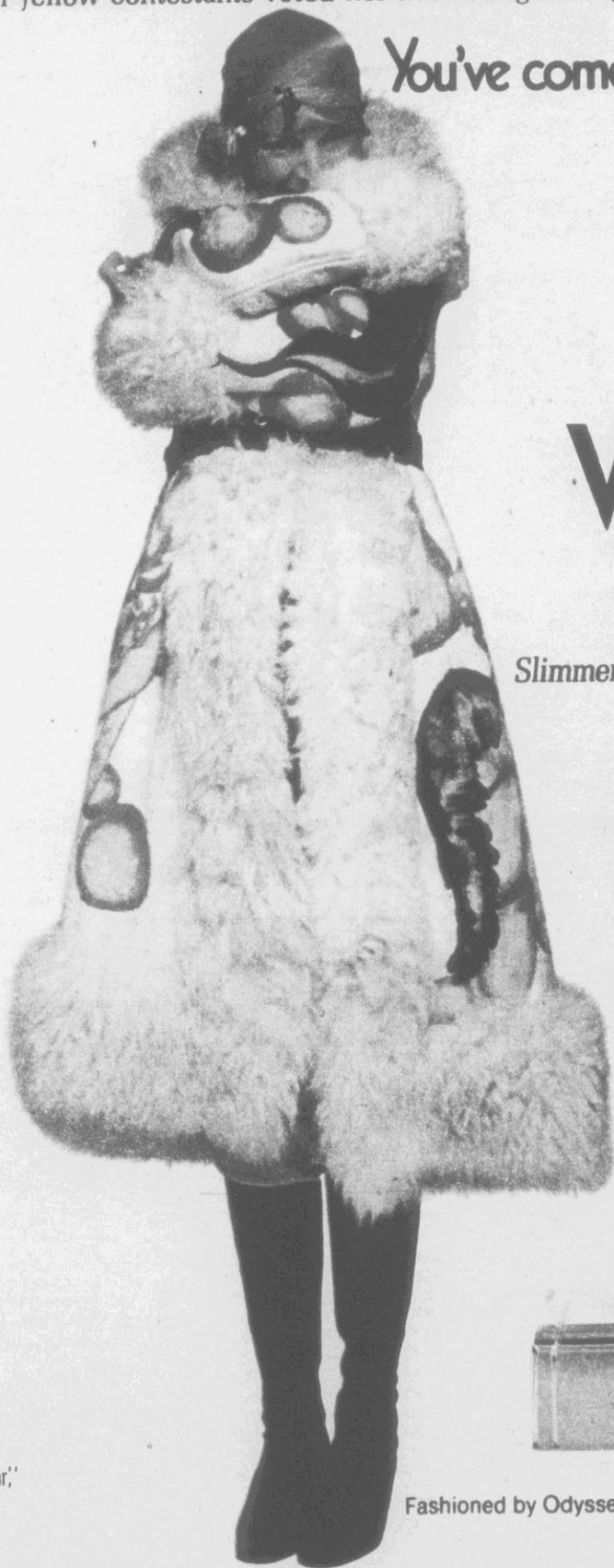


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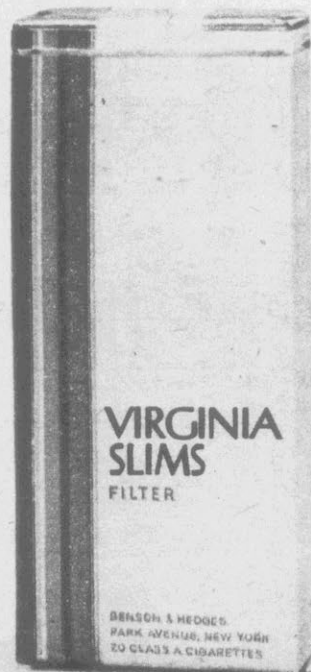
At the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, Susan Ladwig was the only one who knew where the cigarettes were hidden. Her fellow contestants voted her Miss Congeniality of 1917.

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## Sports Mini-Profile

### JOHN WOODEN Greatest Record in History (Knock on Wood!)

UCLA's basketball players have little chance to forget 61-year-old coach John Wooden's power of positive thinking. Entering his office, they are shown a huge chart titled *The Pyramid of Success*. In games, anyone who scores a basket knows the price of failing to congratulate the man who passed him the ball—a seat on the lonesome end of the bench. Near their lockers, players find Wooden's hand-printed signs: "Build a shelter for a rainy day" or "Make each day a masterpiece."... Compiling the most remarkable college sports record in history, Wooden's team has won **seven of the past eight** national championships—including



the last five in a row. Besides skillful recruiting, Wooden depends upon meticulous planning and discipline. His files hold 7,500 cards showing what occurred during every practice at UCLA since 1948. A former hard-driving guard at Purdue himself, Wooden demands superb physical condition, knows his players can leave many foes bedraggled in a game's last minutes. "I may be out-coached," he says, "but not out-conditioned."... Neither using nor permitting profanity, he unleashes "dad-burn-its" that are loud enough to reverberate throughout an arena. Opposing coaches, predicting the end of Wooden's success when he lost seven-foot-one-inch Lew Alcindor two seasons ago, curse his uncanny success. Highly superstitious, Wooden doesn't just knock on wood when his record is mentioned. "We both stick pins in the wood," smiles his wife Nell.—By Bill Surface

## The Doctor Lets You In

### How to Test Your Child's Hearing



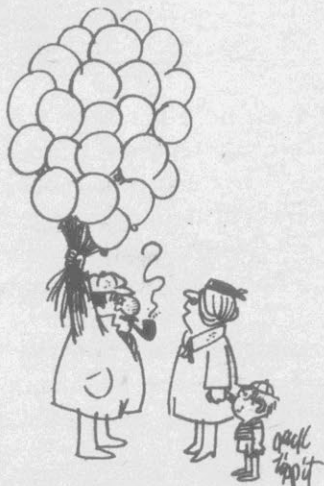
Is it possible for parents to test the hearing of even newborn infants? Yes, according to Dr. Jane R. Madell, Director of Audiology (the study of hearing) at the New York League for the Hard of Hearing. Doctor Madell offers the following yardsticks for telling whether your child hears: a newborn baby should start at a sharp clap within six feet; a three-month-old should stop moving or crying when you call him or make a strange noise; your nine-month-old baby should turn toward you when you call his name. A two-year-old should be able to name such pictures as ball, baby and spoon; and a sleeping child should be disturbed by loud sounds.

If you're suspicious of your child's hearing, special tests can be gotten at your local accredited speech and hearing center (you can get its name and address by writing the New York

League for the Hard of Hearing, 71 West 23 Street, New York, N.Y.). Doctor Madell advises a routine checkup for hearing at nine to 10 months of age and every two years thereafter.—By Arthur S. Freese

## Family Flak

### BY JACK TIPPIT



"Do you have any filled with unpolluted air?"

## The Diet Watch



### Those Weekend Eating Excursions...

Weekend leisure with "nothing to do" makes many a dieter turn to the refrigerator a dozen times a day or go for a walk and drop into a neighborhood coffee shop or drugstore for an unwanted Coke, dish of ice cream or coffee and Danish. Most people who do this are in search of sociability, not food (coffee and Danish, though, are at least 150 calories worth of sociability). Some other people who do the same thing are ambitious, dynamic people who feel guilty at "doing nothing" on weekends. To control such excessive weekend eating, one psychologist suggests dieters organize their weekend leisure, giving themselves a structure similar to their average workday—in other words, "have planned activities, instead of being bored, lonely, restless—or guilty." You also won't have time for those extra eating excursions!—By Harriet La Barre

## People and You

### Who Joins Clubs? Who Doesn't?



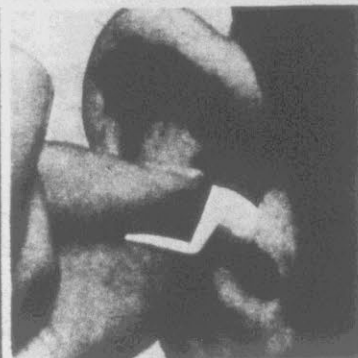
You can stir things up at the next meeting of your lodge, business organization or club by pointing out that there are many more potential members in your town than anyone may have suspected. According to a sociological investigation, most American adults—approximately 46-57 percent of us—don't belong to any voluntary organization (union membership not included). If your group does decide to launch a membership drive, keep in mind that, until their 30s, people seem to have little interest in joining organizations. And only about one American in nine seems to be willing to belong to more than one group. Your best prospects for members are probably the 46-57 percent of unaffiliated Americans, plus that amazingly gregarious six percent who are willing to join four or more organizations.—By Shirley Sloan Fader

## Jobmanship

### Do Blue-Collar Workers Envy White-Collar Workers?



John Doe, who has a white-collar office position, lives next door to Larry Smith, who works at a skilled blue-collar job. Though they're good neighbors, John is sometimes uneasy. He feels that Larry must envy his white-collar status. Well, John Doe can relax. A recent study in Milwaukee County revealed that blue-collar workers who want to move into clerical, supervisory or technical positions frequently succeed. (During the two-year period studied, 22 percent of all white-collar male employees hired in the county came from blue-collar backgrounds.) But the study also revealed that many skilled blue-collar workers do not envy their white-collar neighbors and are uninterested in any work change. On the contrary, Larry Smith occasionally thinks of John's weekly white-collar income, which can often be less than Larry's high-skill pay. Next Larry thinks of John's no-union-job vulnerability and John's "pencil work," and then Larry Smith feels a little sorry for John Doe.—By S. R. Redford



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"... Thank you for my 'new complexion'. . . it's a miracle! My skin hasn't looked so smooth and glowing since I was a child. . ." **J.M., Phoenix, Ariz.**

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## Weekend Shopper

By Susan Paine

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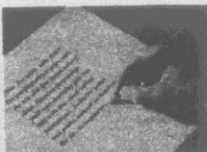
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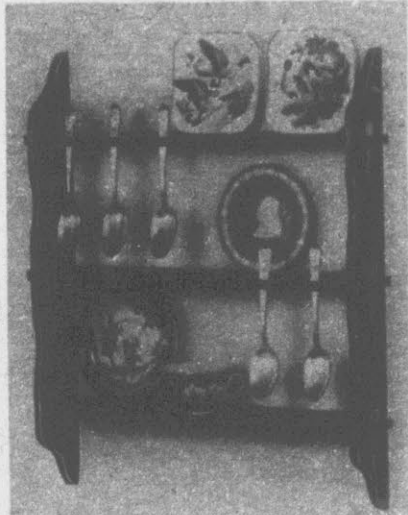
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Risk FREE Giant 132-page full color Catalog and confidential profit information. Also tell us how I can get **FREE SHOES FOR LIFE!**  
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The Ideal Show Place for: Spoons, Collector Cups, Saucers, Decorative Plates.

Beautifully handcrafted of solid pine... the antique peg construction requires no nails. Each of the 3 1/2" deep shelves is grooved for plates. The shelves are notched so you can display 18 collector spoons. This handsome rack is 21" high, 21 1/2" wide. Metal wall hangers are also supplied. Spoons, cups, etc., are not included.



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Enclosed check or m.o. for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Collectors Shelves @ \$4.98 (#11870) plus 75¢ post. Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1. goodwill deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges. Address \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Susan Paine, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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# Luxury Coat & Dress Ensembles

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Style 40087  
SIZES  
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At last elegant designer's sophisticates at a remarkably low price. Both are superbly tailored with meticulous attention given to the smallest detail. Two fine buys that will take you anywhere in perfect style and taste.

**STYLE 40087—CONSIDER YOURSELF A MAJOR ATTRACTION** in a two piece ensemble with coat of stripes. Of Bonded Coloray, the short sleeve shift dress and long sleeve coat with horizontal striping is a marvelous match for the active woman who wants comfort plus great fashion styling in her wardrobe. Colors; Navy dress with Red, Navy and White stripes and Lilac dress with Pink, Lilac and White Stripes coat. Sizes 10 to 20, \$15.98 and half-sizes 12½ to 22½, \$16.98.

**STYLE 40086—THE NUMBER ONE ATTRACTION FOR WOMEN THIS YEAR** — a two piece coat and dress ensemble of Bonded Coloray Knit that's always comfortable and wrinkle free. This totally irresistible fashion styling has a back zipper and contrast stitching on the short sleeve dress plus a matching long sleeve coat. You can wear them together as an outfit or as fantastic separates for variety. Colors; Coral or Lilac. Sizes 10 to 20, \$15.98 and sizes 12½ to 22½, \$16.98.

Style 40086  
SIZES  
10-20  
12½-22½

## CELEBRITY SOAPBOX/By William Wolf

### Theodore Kheel On How to Settle Arguments



Next time you are in a dispute that seems insoluble, take a tip from Theodore W. Kheel, who has earned a reputation as one of the nation's top mediators.

"The basis of mediation is the process of illumination," asserts the attorney, who is often called upon by Government officials to settle arguments far more complex than those which embroil the average individual. Kheel elaborates:

"The most important thing is getting each side to see what the other side's problems are—to cut through and illuminate these problems. The thing I always tell people to remember is the famous quotation of the poet Robert Burns. He said, 'See yourself as others see you.' That's what I believe anyone in a dispute should do—see himself as the other person sees him. When you get someone to look at the situation from the opposing viewpoint, you help create the circumstances for finding a basis of agreement."

## Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

### Bewitching Saddle-Stitching

Sew this perfect sports dress to wear for all your day activities from now into spring.

This charming slim-lined silhouette features top stitching is trimmed with contrast bands flaps and buttons.

Make it in short sleeves or sleeveless.

Suggested fabrics: a wool blend or polyester.

Size 14 takes 2 yards of 44-inch fabric for short sleeves; 1¾ yards for sleeveless; 1 yard for contrast.

Standard body measurements for size 14 are:

Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.



F-1150

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7" collar

belted back

sleeve tabs

double-stitched reinforced seams throughout

heavy double-weight duck canvas

buttoned bellows pockets

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**FLEECE-LINED**

# Swedish Army Officer's Coat!

**With All the Authentic Features!**

## \$29<sup>95</sup>

- Deep, high pile fabric of 100% acrylic-looks like shearing and has shearing's unbeatable warmth! It's washable, of course!
- Heavy doubleweight cotton duck canvas!
- 5-button tab front closing — under-collar storm tab for wintry days!
- Deep 7" collar to turn up against winds!
- 2 extra-large 1-button bellows pockets — roomy enough for all your gear!
- Button sleeve tabs for warmth!
- Belted back style!
- In White only . . . Sizes 34-46!
- Double-stitched reinforced seams throughout for extra strength and long wear!

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Please send me the item checked below. I understand I may return item within 10 days for a full and complete refund if not completely satisfied. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Swedish Army Officer's Coats (#40031) @ \$29.95  
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Specify size (34 to 46) desired \_\_\_\_\_

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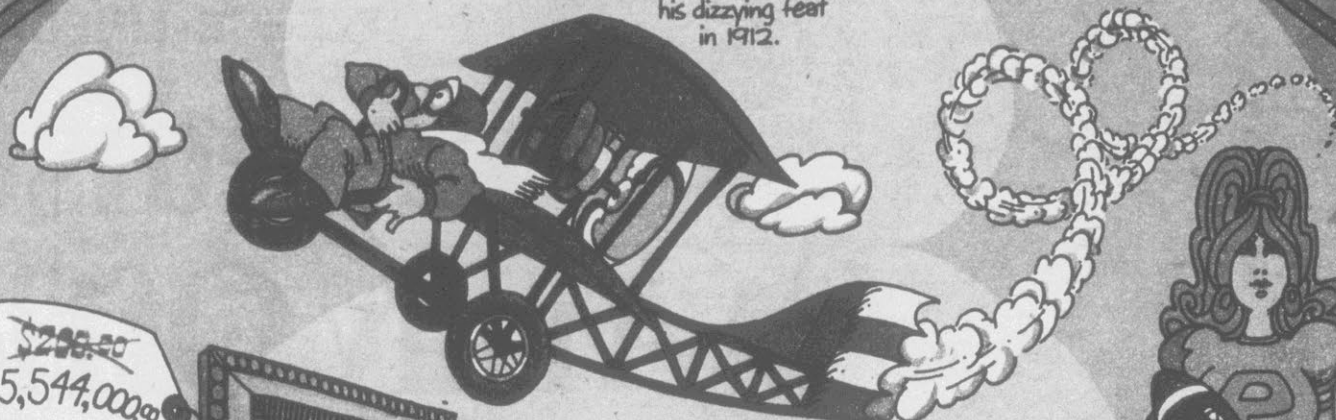
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## FIRST LOOP THE LOOP

The world famous stunt flier Lincoln Beachy accomplished his dizzying feat in 1912.



~~\$200.00~~  
5,544,000.00



## MOST EXPENSIVE PAINTING

is the portrait of Juan de Pareja by Velázquez. It recently was auctioned for \$5,544,000. In 1801 it sold for \$200.

## FIRST WOMAN PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL PLAYER

made her debut August 15, 1970, with the Orlando Panthers as a place kick holder.



## MOST FREE GIFTS

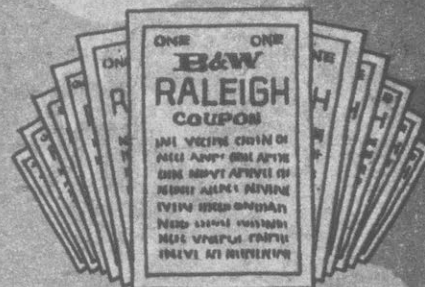
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Raleigh Longs, 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine; Belair Longs, 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '71

# What in the World!



**BRIG. GEN. JEANNE M. HOLM**  
The Air Force Felt Like Home

"The girl who can't cut it in civilian life won't find happiness in the service, either," according to Jeanne M. Holm, first woman general in the Air Force. "The military is not going to remake a personality," emphasizes General Holm. "Existing problems will be aggravated. Of course, that's true of the male officers, too." General Holm's own background? "I enlisted during World War II, to be patriotic." Then, after several years of civilian life, spent skiing, making jewelry, teaching art and editing her college yearbook, she was offered a permanent assignment. "Not interested," she said—but looked into it anyway, out of curiosity. "To my surprise, I was glad to be back; it felt like home."

Football fans have long been puzzled by the fact that great college stars often flop as pros, while relative unknowns emerge as superstars. Most of the credit for finding "unknowns," of course, goes to the scouts. But apparently not all. Now it develops that many of the best "scouts" actually are computers, into which masses of data concerning college players are fed. Says Dallas Cowboys' Vice President Gil Brandt: "In the beginning, many coaches were skeptical of computer-produced rankings. However, time has been in the favor of the computer." As a result, most NFL teams now use them. Dallas seems satisfied. It was the computer that told the Cowboys to pick up Calvin Hill—a doubtful draft choice who quickly became Rookie of the Year in 1969.

**BOOK QUOTE:** Columnist Earl Wilson remembers TV's infancy. "On July 27, 1946, I appeared on a pioneer TV program called the 'Hourglass Show.' I reported that the eight to nine p.m. slot might someday be one of the best hours on television. I wrote: 'But right now, they start at eight but seldom run the full hour. No stage manager is rushing to get them off the air because nobody else is going to get on it anyway.' We did curious things. We just walked

around, as at a cocktail party, waved at the camera and had fun. There was no direction and no discipline. 'Do anything you like because nobody's seeing you. There actually aren't any receivers in town,' they told you." (From "The Show Business Nobody Knows," by Earl Wilson, Cowles Regnery \$6.95.)



**THE CAPTAIN AND CHUMS**  
They're Romp and Smelly

The animals in this picture are great friends, strange as it may seem. The vulture is Captain Hawkeye, and he wouldn't dream of molesting Smelly, the kitten, or Romp, the rabbit. Or

their owner, Don Crown, who treats the Captain with dinner, red wine and a puff on a cigar. After dinner, they all listen to Don play the guitar, and Captain Hawkeye likes to perch on the end of the guitar while he listens.

**DATES:** This is National Junior Achievement Week and YMCA Week.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** Astronauts Virgil Grissom, Edward H. White and Roger B. Chaffee were killed five years ago **Thursday** at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

**BIRTHDAYS:** **Sunday**—Jeanne Moreau is 44. **Monday**—Neil Diamond is 27. **Tuesday**—Leigh Taylor-Young is 28. **Wednesday**—Paul Newman is 47; Eartha Kitt 44; Jules Feiffer 43. **Thursday**—Troy Donahue is 35; Skitch Henderson 54. **Friday**—Artur Rubinstein is 85. **Saturday**—John Forsythe is 54; Victor Mature 56.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Leigh Taylor-Young and Paul Newman

## Quips & Quotes

### HANDY METHOD



### BY RICHARD ARMOUR

**Palmistry is coming back.**—*News Item*  
Now people grab your hands and look To probe your inner being.  
"I'll read your palms," they say and soon  
Your secret self they're seeing.  
This line shows length of life, while that  
Shows one is poor or rich.  
Another line shows love affairs,  
A line that seems to twitch.  
Well, some may let their palms be read,  
Disclosing hates and loves.  
But as for me, I really think  
I'll take to wearing gloves.

Then there was the caddie who kept looking at his wrist as the hours dragged agonizingly on. "Why do you keep looking at that watch?" the hacker asked irritably. "Time doesn't mean anything out here."

"It's not a watch," the caddie replied. "It's a compass."

—Thomas La Mance



### THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N. Y., N. Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

I teach a class of first graders at a parochial school in California. One day I asked them, "What is a dream?" Some of the answers I received were amazing. But my favorite definition came from a little six-year-old girl who said:

"A dream is at night when my mind plays back the pictures my eyes have taken during the day."

—Miss P.J.D.

Anaheim, Calif.

Motoring across a very dreary stretch of country, the salesman stopped before a run-down gasoline station. A dejected-looking attendant stood beside the gas tank, doing nothing and not enjoying it.

The motorist asked, "What do you call this doggone, dried-up, broken-down hellhole?"

"That's near enough," drawled the attendant.

—Gene Yasevak

### GARAGE SALE

I'm amazed at what people throw out;  
Over some of my finds I'm ecstatic.  
Eagerly I buy and lug them home—  
From someone's garage to my attic!

—Arnold J. Zarett

The very talkative Mrs. Jones and her husband were driving home after a surprise visit to the home of another couple.

"I don't think the Smiths liked our dropping in on them like that, Ethel," the husband remarked suddenly.

"Oh, don't be silly," replied Mrs. Jones. "Why, our visit was just what the doctor ordered. Didn't you notice how grouchy they were when we arrived and how cheerful they were when we left?"

—F. G. Kernan

By Frank Baginski

### LITTLE EMILY



"No, you may not enter my wedding gown in your school antique show!"

# CHOOSE YOUR FIRST SELECTIONS FROM THESE TOP HITS!

93921	80764	80733	93812	93889	93954	93802	93955	93908	93884	93493	93914
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AN EXTRA BONUS FOR NEW MEMBERS!

OR TAKE ANY 10 RECORDS for just \$1.87

PLUS your first selection FREE when you join Capitol Record Club and agree to buy as few as 12 more records during the next two years.

Yes, as a special introduction to America's fastest-growing, full-service record club, you can actually own this deluxe Longines Symphonette AM-FM Radio/Stereo Phonograph for only a fraction of its \$89.95 value—just \$19.98 plus shipping/handling!

As a member of Capitol Record Club you choose from such top artists as Tom Jones, Glen Campbell, Elton John, Aretha Franklin, Johnny Cash, Mantovani, Grand Funk, Dionne Warwick, Bobbie Gentry, The Who, Engelbert Humperdinck, Carole King, The Carpenters, and many others! Plus top labels: Atlantic, Capitol, A&M, Decca, ABC, Warner Brothers, Parrot, MGM, Scepter, Polydor and many more!

Earn FREE records! Once you have completed your enrollment agreement, you receive one album FREE (just 25¢ shipping/handling) for every album you purchase!

How the Club works: In each issue of the Club magazine, KEYNOTES, sent FREE every 4 weeks, you will find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month in your musical division plus over 400 other albums from which you may choose. Club price never exceeds suggested retail price of \$4.98 to \$6.98 per record. If you wish to take alternate or additional albums... or no album at all... simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least a full week to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may

reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours! All of the above record purchases, with the exception of occasional money-saving sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All purchases, including your introductory package, are fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit. So don't delay! Join Capitol Record Club today and own this deluxe Longines Symphonette AM-FM Radio/Stereo Phonograph for just \$19.98 plus shipping/handling! (Optional stereo headphones—just \$4.98 extra.)

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Please accept me as a member of Capitol Record Club. I've indicated my first Club selection for which you will bill me just \$4.98 plus shipping/handling.

Send this album as my first Club selection:

Also bill me just \$19.98 plus shipping/handling and send my deluxe AM-FM Radio/Stereo Phonograph. During the next two years I agree to buy as few as 12 more records of my choice at regular Club price plus shipping/handling... and I may cancel my membership anytime thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive a record of my choice FREE (just 25¢ shipping/handling) for every additional selection I accept. All orders subject to acceptance at Club Headquarters.

Check here for optional Stereo Headphones (just \$4.98 extra).  
IMPORTANT: Please check one. The music I like best is:  Now Sound  Country Sound  Easy Listening  Classical  Popular Vocalist  Movies & Shows  Jazz

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

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APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information.  
Canadian applicants: Send completed coupon to U.S. address. Members will be serviced from Ontario. Prices may vary slightly.

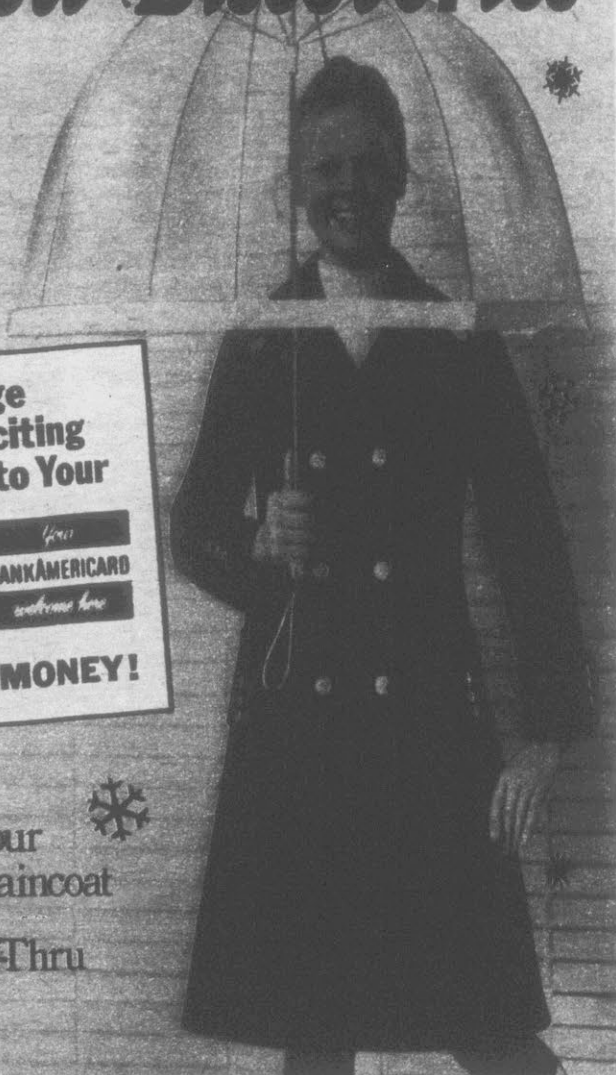
Instead of the radio/phone, please bill me \$1.87 plus shipping/handling and send the 10 records listed below. I have also indicated my first selection (to be sent FREE) and I agree to the terms of this announcement.

Send me these 10 Albums for \$1.87


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93349	93457	93958	93777
93894	93930	93959	80785

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Studios**



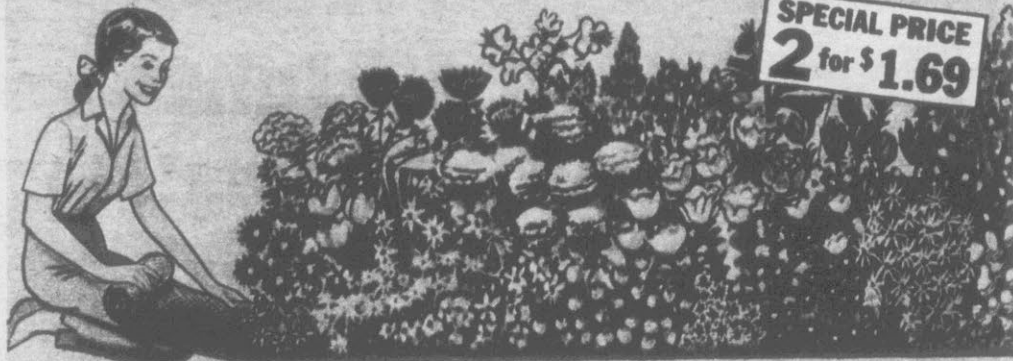
Charge  
Every Exciting  
Purchase to Your



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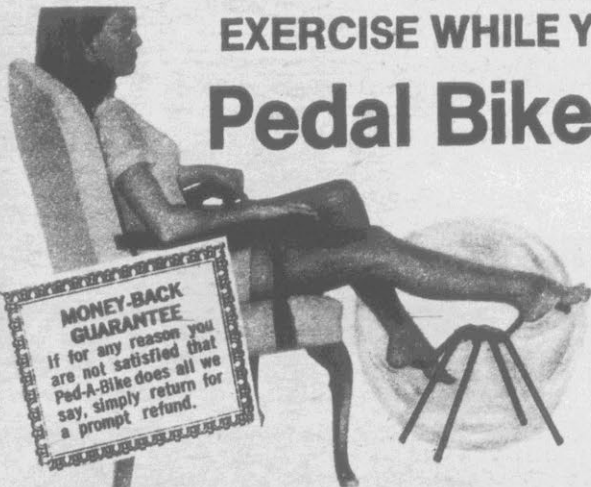
You can buy our  
Cover Girl Raincoat  
SEE PAGE 12C

And our See-Thru  
Umbrella  
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## ROLL OUT A 10-FOOT MAGIC CARPET GARDEN A PROFUSION OF FLOWERING WONDERS

More than 1,000 seeds in this wondrous carpet literally burst into a dazzling show of marigolds, asters, zinnias and many other gorgeous flower favorites! See all of this happen before your eyes without digging, seeding, bending, none of the usual labors necessary to produce a garden of gay profusion and color. Your carpet is weed resistant and a giant 10-feet in length. Neighbors, visitors, everyone will marvel at your overnight botanical wonder, and they'll never believe that you rolled it out like a rug. All you do is water and stand back to watch Mother Nature do the rest without any assistance from you! A conversation piece to end all, and lasts and lasts... Imagine having all the cut flowers you've ever dreamed of for table decorations and dinner centerpieces. 5337—Carpet Garden . . . .98¢ . . . 2 for \$1.69



## EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST AND RELAX!

# Pedal Bike

Pedal-your-way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do this while relaxing... watching TV... anytime at all! Sit in your favorite chair and pedal to a trimmer... firmer... more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips you put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use WITHOUT the need for strenuous exercise. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning as well as a fun way to relax. Now you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather special dress or the time-of-day. Plated tubular steel with non-slip rubber tipped ends. Approximately 10½ x 16½ inches wide. Pedals are each 7 inches long.

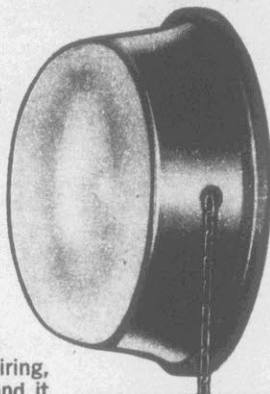
A9993—Ped-A-Bike . . . . . \$5.98

# Now Install a Light with NO Costly Wiring!



This wireless lighting fixture is battery operated and installs anywhere... little used areas... stairwells, attics, closets, sheds, etc. Wireless so this is an excellent back-up safety light during interruptions in regular electric service. No wiring, no outlets, no plugs and it installs with just a screwdriver. No local electric zoning regulations to contend with and no expensive electrician to hire. And no fire hazard at all from faulty wiring. Light runs on 2 standard D batteries and is the most sensible new idea in lighting. Every house will find several a wonderfully cheap luxury!

9621—Lite ..... \$2.98

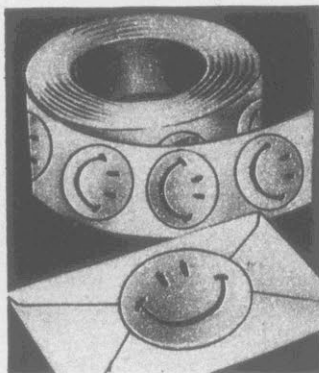


For Only  
**\$298**

**SUPPLY IS LIMITED.**

Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis and to avoid disappointment, rush your order today. This has been our fastest selling new item this year and our present supplies are limited. A very good buy for only \$2.98 and offer may not be repeated this season.

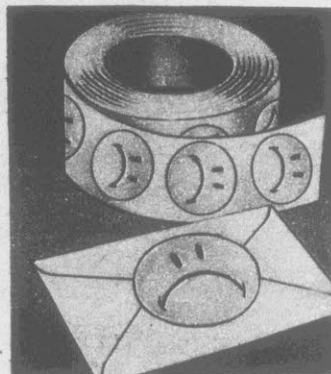
# A BOXFULL OF SMILES OR FROWNS



ONLY **\$100** EACH

100 funny frowning or smiling faces, you'll attach to letters, kids will put on notebooks, windows, cars, lockers, etc. Little stickers self-adhere to anything. A frown is just a smile turned upside down. Each yellow and black sticker is 1" in diameter, on a roll, and packed in a handy, covered lucite box.

#11943—Frown Stickers \$1.  
#11203—Smile Stickers \$1.



# FOUR OLD-TIME CARS DECORATE A WALL

## OLD TIME CAR SET

Imagine the nostalgia of a quartette of horseless carriages as they line up on your wall for a charming journey down memory lane. Each dimensional plaque is artistically crafted of black metal, then skillfully textured and detailed with the beauty of burnished "gold" highlighting. Closed sedans and grand open roadsters—America's first cars are held captive in time by the mastery of handcrafted metal. Group these on a wall to bring a touch of the "good old days" into any decor—any setting. Only when you see these on your wall will you fully appreciate their appeal and charm!

11075—Car Plaque Set . . \$2.98



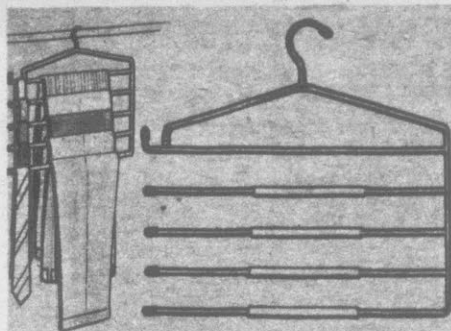
NOW CHARGE YOUR ORDER TO: MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • DINERS CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS

# SLIMMER WAIST LINE AT ONCE!



Take inches off the look of your waist instantly! Adjustable from 26" to 50" with grip attachment. Provides comfort, support for sagging muscles! Aids in lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton, 7" wide. May help relieve back fatigue, assist in better posture. Secret... unseen! For men and women! Look slim and trim.

6253—Slim Belt \$3.98



**5 PAIRS OF PANTS ON ONE HANGER!** Hang more clothes in closet with these 5-rod hangers. Each is perfect for nearly a complete wardrobe of men's trousers, ladies' slacks, neckties, belts, skirts; all without a wrinkle. Rubber-covered to prevent slipping. Open-end plastic capped rods make for easy placement, removal. Metal, 16" wide.

A-7501—Multi-Hanger ..... \$1.39

## 100% NYLON FOAM S-T-R-E-T-C-H CAR SEAT CUSHION COVER

Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car go on as easily as a pillowcase. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new. Stretch covers fit snug—no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds comfort and snug fit. They s-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.

Seat Covers \$3.98 Order: 5414-Blue; 5415-Charcoal; 5416-Green; 5417-Red; 5418-Brown



USE HANDY ORDER BLANK ON THIS PAGE

ORDER BY MAIL—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

# GREENLAND Studios

6860 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please send me items listed below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item, I can return it within 10 days for a full and complete refund.

Specify Number & Quantity of Each Item • Include Postage • Enclose Check or Money Order

How Many	Catalog Number	Name of Item	Price Each	TOTAL

### POSTAGE AND HANDLING CHART

To figure: total order, and use chart. Include correct change to avoid delay. This is a small part of the cost... We pay the rest. Sorry no stamps.

Orders Up To \$2.00	50¢	Orders \$5.01 To \$7.00	\$1.10
Orders \$2.01 To \$3.00	65¢	Orders \$7.01 To \$10.00	\$1.25
Orders \$3.01 To \$5.00	85¢	Orders \$10.01 To \$12.00	\$1.50
		Orders Over \$12.00	\$1.85

### Total For Merchandise

Fla. Customers:  
4% Sales Tax

Shipping and  
Handling

Year's Catalog  
Subscription 25¢

TOTAL ENCLOSED ▶

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- DINER'S CLUB  
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STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

### SHOWN ON OUR COVER

## Fully Lined Double-Breasted Raincoat

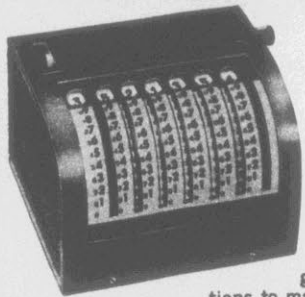
STYLE 40078—You will be always dry and comfortable in this beautiful double breasted fully lined, denim-raincoat. It has big patch pockets, button down collar, and a button trim on shoulder and sleeve cuffs. A true friend in stormy weather. Of washable Polyester/cotton denim with water repellent finish. Colors: Navy. Sizes: 8 to 18, 16½ to 24½.

ONLY \$19<sup>98</sup>

Comparable value \$25.



**USE FOR FIGURING INCOME TAXES!**  
**DESK TOP CALCULATOR**



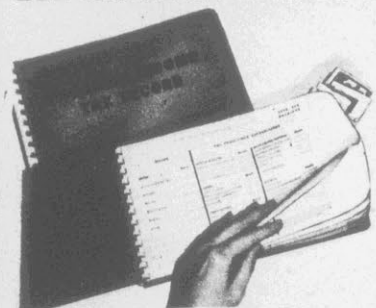
**MULTIPLIES  
 SUBTRACTS  
 & ADDS!**

**ONLY \$4.98**

**DESK-TOP-CALCULATOR** gives fast and accurate solutions to math chores at home or in business. Adds, subtracts, multiplies in an instant, totals to 99,999.99. Helps you remain true to the budget, figures out tax problems, bank balance, etc. Lowest price ever for this tried and tested calculator. 5½x5x4 in.

8098—Desk-Top Calculator .....\$4.98

**INCOME TAX RECORD**



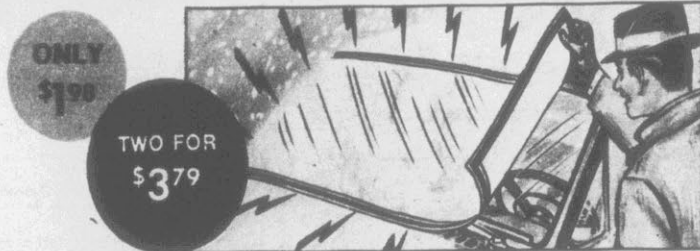
**SAVE BY  
 KEEPING  
 RECORDS!**

**ONLY  
 \$1.49**

Keeps track of income and deductibles month to month! Nothing is forgotten at income tax time with this efficient record keeper. Just slip your checks and receipts in each month's envelope—on the outside simply note the monthly summary of income and deductible expenses. 12 envelope pages, spiral bound.

5658—Personal Tax Record .....\$1.49

**INSTANT MAGNETIC  
 CAR WINDSHIELD PROTECTOR**



New Triple-strength magnets hold cover snugly without strings, ties or tape. Windshield stays clean, clear in worst winter weather. No more chipping, chopping, scraping snow or ice. Cover when parked, remove when leaving! 54x34 inches, fits all cars. Have one on rear window, too. Heavy vinyl. 4555—Windshield .....\$1.98 ..2/\$3.79

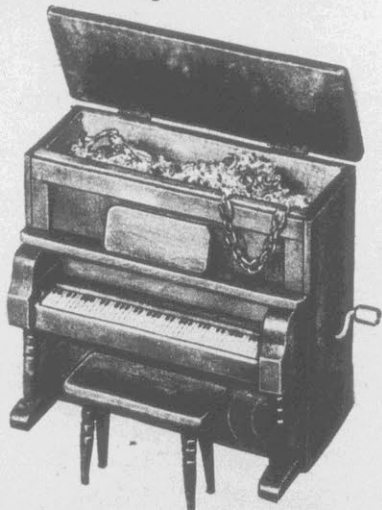
**Old-Time Musical Player Piano**

**NOW \$4.98  
 ONLY**

**Musical Wooden Jewel  
 Box Plays Old Favorite  
 "Skater's Waltz"**

An authentic reproduction of the piano that once stood in grandma's parlor! Scaled down to be an old fashioned hideaway for jewelry! See that crank on the side? Turn it—it plays "The Skater's Waltz" to reproduce the nostalgia of moonlight skating parties down at the lake. Piano is 5x4x2", bench is 2". Dark stained wood finish.

11360 — Player Piano Music Box .....\$4.98



**ALL THE BENEFITS OF A  
 REAL STEAM  
 SAUNA**

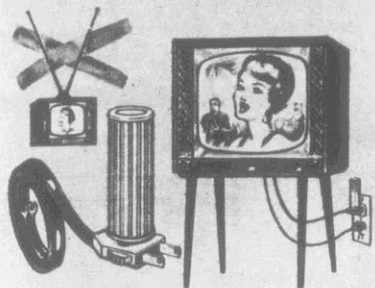
**ONLY  
 \$12.98**

**RIGHT  
 IN  
 YOUR  
 OWN  
 HOME!**



Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra life, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable...folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator—nothing to buy. A-6578—Steam Sauna .....\$12.98

**USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 12C • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!**

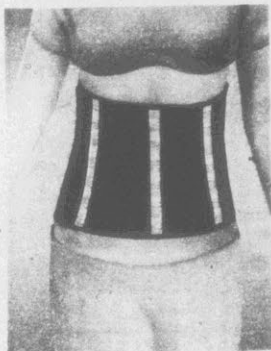


**AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!** Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks TV to better reception, brings in bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.

5029—Power-Plug Antenna .....\$1.98

## Now You Can Enjoy A New-Way to Slim Your Waistline At Once

# The Amazing WAIST BELT



### TRIMS AND FIRMS

Wear the new waist-trim belt next to your skin while you sit, walk . . . Normal body heat and the gentle massage action of the belt helps trim and firm midriff bulge. Get amazing results even if worn while sleeping! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures . . . Comfortable trimming while you go about normal activities . . . Gardening, jogging . . . even watching TV. Fits sizes 24 in. to 46 in.

9945—Waist Trim Belt .....\$8.98

## Keep Fit in a SAUNA SUIT



Work or relax in the Sauna Suit! Seals in body heat...like a steam bath! Follow diet and exercise book included and melt pounds away! Stay at top level of fitness. Sauna jacket, also available, is great for jogging, working. One size, men or women.

8237—Suit-Book \$3.98  
8888—Jacket ...\$1.98

### Shells A Nut Whole!



**PISTON PRECISION NUTCRACKER!** Shells a nut whole instead of crumbling into pieces! Pampers nuts scientifically with tender, loving care. Just push down the handle. Then remove the meat intact...one whole delicious piece. Tough metal mounted on 9" wood base. Controlled pressure action will delight even a physics professor...you enjoy the results.

7228—Piston Nutcracker .....\$4.98

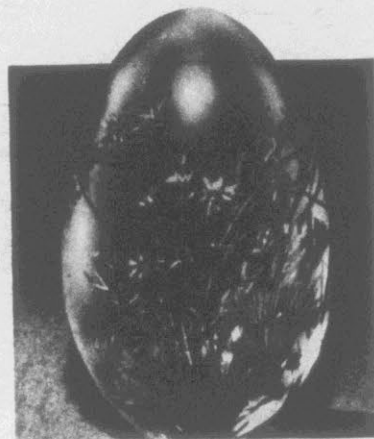
# Dried Flowers In A Lucite Egg!

NOW ONLY

**\$2.98**

A crystal-clear lucite egg lovingly envelopes a spring of autumn flowers captured and dried at their peak of perfection. The never-ending enchantment is a visual treat wherever it is displayed. Daylight, nightlight — both play fantastic tricks of color that dance on the egg's surface. 3".

11424—Lucite Egg .....\$2.98



## New Bonnet Fits Any Hair Dryer!

ONLY **\$1.98**

Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers. Made of quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. Saves you \$\$\$!

7499—Re-Nu Hood .....\$1.98



USE HANDY ORDER FORM ON PAGE 12C • ALL ITEMS SOLD ON MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!



Hand-Painted  
and  
Hand-Crafted

# Cuckoo Clock

NOW  
**\$9.98**

An Authentic  
Import from  
the Black Forest

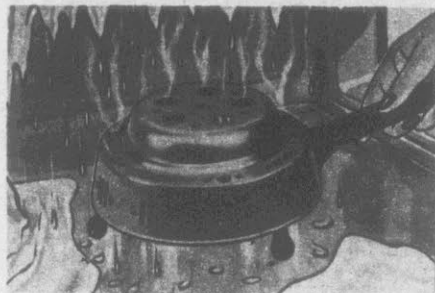
The colorful little cuckoo peeks out to sweetly call the time every quarter hour. Authentically reproduced to look exactly like the 1640 museum original. A precision time-piece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood. 14 inches high. A rare decorative dream.

10440—  
Cuckoo Clock . . . \$9.98

### Guarantee

We guarantee that you must be completely delighted with the fine quality and good value of this excellent timepiece, or we will send you a prompt and complete refund.

## DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES

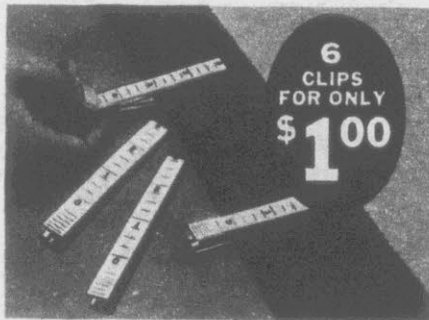


SAVE FOOD  
AND TIME!

NOW  
**\$3.98**

**DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES!** Eliminates harmful ice scraping, messy hot water, drippy pans! Just plug in infra-red defroster, place it in freezer compartment. All-around radiant heat reaches every corner in minutes, loosens ice accumulation, melts away frost before frozen foods thaw! 6' cord. Saves food and time.  
5063—Defroster . . . . . \$3.98

## SPECIAL NEW 1/2 PRICE OFFER!



A NEW,  
UNIQUE WAY  
TO HEM...  
**6 CLIPS  
DO THE  
JOB**

This new novel device measures and holds hems for sewing without pinning! Lightweight metal clips measure up to 3 inches of material on skirts, dresses, draperies, curtains and the fashionable new pant suits; they even work with new adhesive hemming materials. Hemming clips.

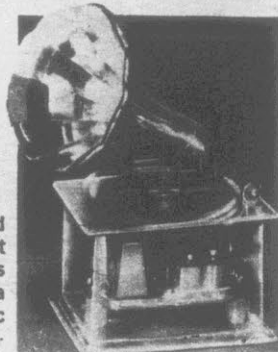
10227—Hemming Clip Set . . . . . \$1.00

## "OLD TIME GRAMOPHONE"

MUSIC BOX PLAYS

"Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head"

**\$4.98**  
EACH



The big brass-horned gramophone that stood in Grandma's parlor has made a comeback as a music box. Watch the movement in the see-thru cabinet and the "record" spin on top. "Lara's Theme" is available. 4x3x2".

Gramophone, Ea. . . . . \$4.98  
11353—Raindrops . . . . . 11354—Lara's Theme

## FUN MUG HAS FROG IN IT!

ONLY \$1.00

There's a bit of the practical joker in each of us! This innocent-looking white ceramic mug has a wee green frog resting on the bottom! He's concealed by the beverage until the cup is emptied . . . watch the expression of the drinker as the frog becomes visible! Sure to satisfy every funster. 8 oz.

11318—Frog Mug . . . \$1  
2/\$1.89

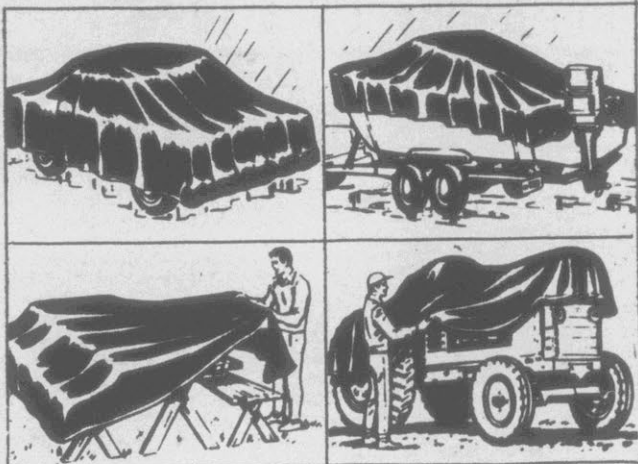


BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS, 6860 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLA. 33054

## GIANT-TOUGH-YEAR-ROUND 9x12 ft. VINYL TARPAULIN!

Great for use inside or out, home, office, farm, camping! Stem to stern protection against anything Mother Nature can dish out! Rain, snow, salt air, dirt, dust or blazing sunshine. Won't rot, rust or mildew. The perfect drop cloth to use while painting and -it's the only tarp that can be used as an all-weather tent or ground cloth for camping. Hundreds of uses limited only by your needs for an all-weather, all-useful tarp. Includes 4 non-rusting metal grommets that will tie your tarp down securely. 9x12 ft. of unlimited protection.

10671-Tarpaulin ..... \$3.98  
3/\$9.98



Decorates Over 270 Sq. In. of Wall Space in Hammered Metal  
All in Full Color Glorious Pink, Blue and Brilliant Yellow Roses

A Remarkable  
New Art Offer  
for Only \$398



## Giant Metal Rose Wall Bouquet

Imagine the beauty of glorious fine enameled hot pink, gentle baby blue and brilliant canary yellow roses poised in perpetual splendor on graceful, abundantly leafy cool green stems. This symphony of multi-colored roses ascends from a snow-white shell basket that is tipped in a kiss of rich gold. Truly a colorful spectacle dramatized by finely crafted hammered metal.

We emphasize these are not tiny miniatures, but beautiful museum quality hammered decorator wall plaques that will dominate over 270 sq. in. of wall space. This lovely plaque will bring springtime to the decor of any room and only when you see it in your home, will you fully appreciate its charm.

11178-Rose Wall Decorations.....\$3.98

## Sew Leather

STITCHER SEWS LEATHER,  
SHOES, CANVAS, ETC.



Makes even Lock  
Stitches like machine  
Easy-to-Use heavy duty tool!

Mends thick fabrics professionally and with ease! Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, saddles, awnings, sails, canvas inflatables, upholstery. Sews an instant permanent lock stitch. For only \$1.98 with waxed thread and needles this handy little tool will save treasured leather goods and eliminate costly repair bills.

6588-Leather Stitcher .....\$1.98  
6685-Extra Thread .....69¢

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TAKE INCHES OFF QUICKLY!

The Amazing New  
**SAUNA SHORTS**



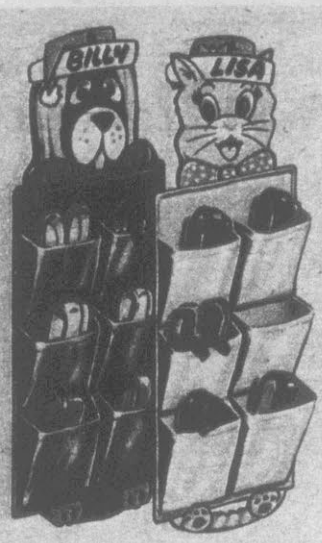
Thighs  
Tummy  
Hips  
Waistline



**SHORTS THAT WORK LIKE A DRY HEAT SAUNA**

Inch your way to a slimmer figure. Trim up. Shape up. Firm up without exertion; go about normal everyday activities... housework, even leisurely walking. The principle is simple, the method fabulously new. Inflatable pants are worn exactly as you would any shorts but the heat of your body is captured and held inside so that every movement becomes an exercise. The soothing warmth remains as long as you wear the shorts. When you've removed them—waistline, tummy, thighs feel and look more youthful—trim and vigorous. Optional exercises and a 7-day diet plan are included. Smoky vinyl. One size fits all. Zippered.

10679—Inflatable Pants .....\$5.98



**Personalized Kiddy SHOE KADDY**

- 6 Pockets — 100% Vinyl
- Dapper Dog — Cassy Cat

Kids soon learn that neatness can be fun with personalized multicolor caddies that take their shoes off the floor and into pockets. They are as much fun to look at as to use. Each is topped off by an animal friend; for missy there's cunning Cassy Cat, for brother, Dapper Dog. Each holds 3 pairs of shoes or slippers in 6 individual pockets. They will not scratch, peel or fade. The sturdy vinyl wipes clean with a damp cloth. Each is 33 inches long. PRINT NAME to 8 letters.

Shoe Caddy, EACH .....\$1.49  
P11191—Dog P11192—Cat

**WRAP-AROUND ELECTRIC HEATING PAD**



**WRAP-AROUND ELECTRIC HEATING PAD** reaches where ordinary pads fail! Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee or shoulder, any inflamed area, for concentrated heat exactly where you need it. Boon to arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism sufferers. Adjustable straps, washable flannel cover, on-off switch. UL listed.

4858—Wrap-Around Heating Pad .....\$6.98

*New Clear Vinyl*  
**'SEE THRU' DOMED UMBRELLA**



(Shown on cover)

Keep your head and shoulders completely dry during the wettest storm without obstructing your vision. This unique vinyl umbrella with its domed shape is just like looking thru a window! 24" x 8 rib adult size and 19" x 8 rib for children. Crystal vinyl.

11473—Adult Umbrella .....\$3.98  
11474—Child Umbrella .....\$2.98

**A Sensational New Vacation Offer!**  
FOR GREENLAND STUDIOS CUSTOMERS  
CHOOSE FROM

**Miami Beach**

Palm Beach, Reno, New Orleans, or Las Vegas

4 Days and 3 Nights  
Vacation for Two **ONLY \$2<sup>00</sup>**

This has to be the best \$2. vacation buy ever. Your vacation certificate entitles you to 4 days and 3 nights luxury accommodations for 2 in celebrated hotels such as: The Lucerne, Miami Beach; The Sans Souci, Palm Beach; The Warwick, New Orleans; The Hacienda, Las Vegas and The Red Carpet Lodge in Reno. You will be in a deluxe air-conditioned room with a private bath and enjoy all the FREE entertainment programs and facilities of each resort. As a valued friend of Greenland Studios, we are pleased to be able to give you the opportunity to take advantage of this wonderful offer.  
Offer void in States where prohibited by law

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# 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 23, 1972

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

OH, BOY-- LOOK AT THE TIME! MY WIFE WILL KILL ME

SAME HERE

I'VE GOT A GOOD IDEA-- INSTEAD OF GOING IN THE WAY WE USUALLY DO--

YES, YES, GO ON!

WE'LL CLIMB IN OUR WINDOWS AND TIPPY-TOE UP THE STAIRS WITH OUR SHOES OFF

WE'LL UNDRESS IN THE HALL AND COME IN THE WAY WE USUALLY DO

I'LL WAIT OUT HERE AND SEE HOW IT WORKS WITH DAGWOOD

ZZ

WHOOSH

THANKS, DAGWOOD, NOW AT LEAST I KNOW NOT TO TRY A DUMB THING LIKE THAT, MYSELF

THAT WAS TOO BAD! HE'S SUCH A NICE GUY



AND NOW FOR THE NEWS--

OH, GERTRUDE, WHAT ARE YOU?

**CRIMESTOPPERS** TEXTBOOK

WHRRR-R. KEEP DOORS LOCKED!

NOISY VACUUM CLEANERS "COVER UP" ENTRY OF IMPATIENT SOLICITORS, UNINVITED GUESTS, OR PERSONS WITH OTHER INTENT.

Dick Tracy

STATE CAR 27 TO CITY DISPATCHER, NOTIFY "INDUSTRIAL RENTAL" ONE OF THEIR SNORKELS ABANDONED AND CREATING TRAFFIC HAZARD ON ELK ROAD.

A SNORKEL?

YES, HE SAID SNORKEL

WHY?

SNORKEL?

SUNNY DELL ACRES! GERTIE'S DISAPPEARANCE WITHOUT A TRACE! NO VEHICLE MARKS IN THE SNOW!

TRACKS MADE BY POLICE

EXPECTING A LETTER FROM SPARKLE

B.O.'S TRACKS

ABRUPT END TO SHOVELED PATH

GROOVY, YOU AND I ARE HEADING FOR ELK ROAD AND THAT SNORKEL.

AND IN GERTIE'S MOBILE PRISON.

THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER ABOUT THE TATTOO-- NOTHING MORE.

WELL, BOSS, WE GOT SOME GOOD COLOR PICTURES OF HER SCALP ANYWAY.

HAVE WE STOPPED? PULL INTO THE HARRISON STREET OASIS. WE'LL PICK UP OUR CAR AND LEAVE THE OLD GIRL AND THIS TRUCK.

THE MAP

THE OASIS IS 5 MILES AWAY, BOSS, AND I'VE GOT NEWS FOR YOU--

WE'RE OUT OF GAS!

OUT OF GAS?

OUT OF GAS?

WHY, YOU DUMB-HEADED HALF-WIT! DIDN'T YOU WATCH THE GAS GAUGE?

CHESTER SOULD

I FORGOT--

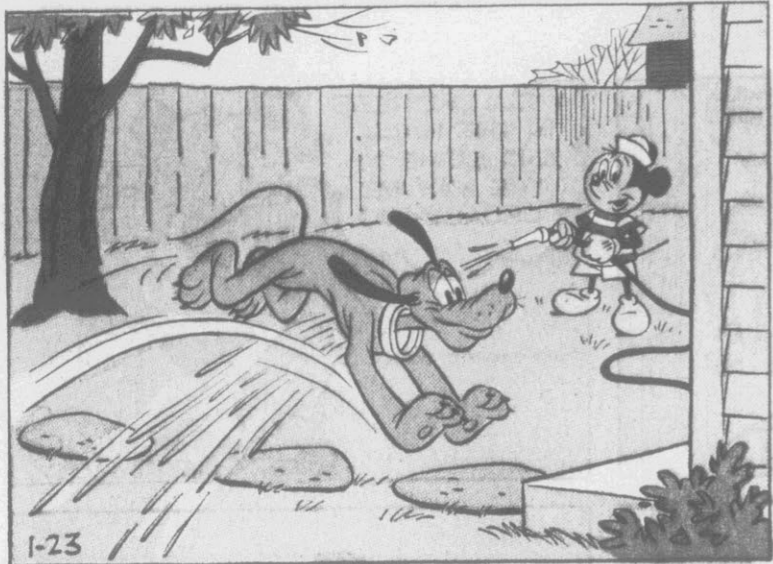
OUT OF GAS?

OUT OF GAS?

LOCKED IN BY THE BLIZZARD, THE WHOLE KIT AND CABOODLE SIT! HELPLESS, PANICKY! WHAT CAN ANYONE DO?

# MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



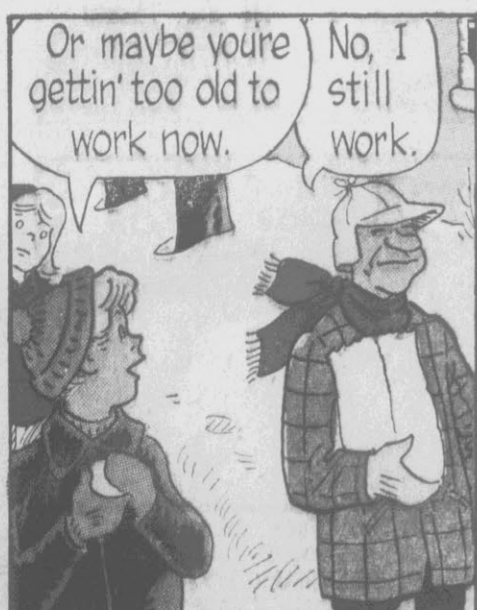
# The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



# Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



# Buz Sawyer



FEATURING HIS PAL  
**ROSCO SWEENEY**  
By  
**ROY CRANE**



I KNEW IT! THE FRIELOADERS HAVE INVITED THEMSELVES TO STAY OVERNIGHT!

AND WE DON'T EVEN KNOW THEM, BROTHER! WHO IS THIS HEIMIE M'GRAW THAT HE SAYS KNEW YOU IN THE NAVY?



SEARCH ME! I NEVER HEARD OF HIM!



IT SURE IS NICE OF YOU TO PUT US UP, SWEENEY!

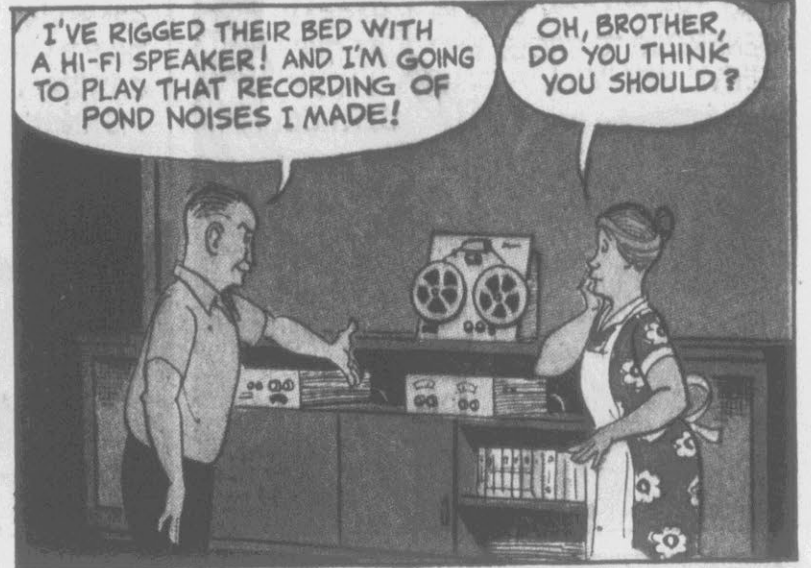
WHAT A BEAUTIFUL GUEST ROOM!

IT'S ALL YOURS, FOLKS! AND I'LL PUT SOME COTS IN THE LIVING ROOM FOR THE KIDS.



WHAT ON EARTH'S GOTTEN INTO YOU, BROTHER? I THOUGHT YOU WERE DYING TO GET RID OF THEM!

I AM, BY DINGIES, BUT NOT BEFORE I TEACH THOSE DING-DANG SPONGERS A LESSON!



I'VE RIGGED THEIR BED WITH A HI-FI SPEAKER! AND I'M GOING TO PLAY THAT RECORDING OF POND NOISES I MADE!

OH, BROTHER, DO YOU THINK YOU SHOULD?



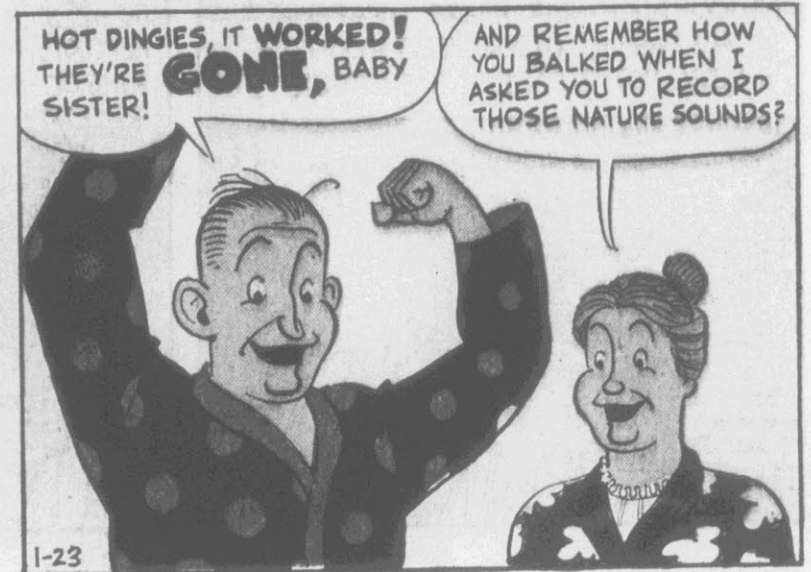
EAK! FRED! THERE'S A FROG UNDER OUR BED! AND CRICKETS!

IT DOES SOUND LIKE IT. MAYBE THEY BUILT THIS ROOM OVER AN ABANDONED WELL!



JUST LISTEN! I TELL YOU, THIS ROOM'S CRAWLING WITH THINGS!

C'MON, LET'S GET THE KIDS AND SCRAM!



HOT DINGIES, IT WORKED! THEY'RE GONE, BABY SISTER!

AND REMEMBER HOW YOU BALKED WHEN I ASKED YOU TO RECORD THOSE NATURE SOUNDS?

1-23

# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

## HAZY HISTORY

JULIUS CAESAR STARTS A HAIR STYLE AND ASSURES THAT HIS NAME LIVES ON... ROME, 49 B.C.



HERE! I'LL DO IT! LIKE THIS...SEE? COMB IT FORWARD!

HEH-HEH-HEH! TRYIN' TO COVER UP HIS BALD SPOT! CAN'T CALL HIM POMPADOUR JULIE ANY MORE!

I TOLD HIM HE'D LOSE HIS HAIR IF HE KEPT WEARIN' THAT LAUREL WREATH ALL THE TIME...

HE LEARNED ABOUT CAMOUFLAGE FROM CLEO...SHE TURNED AN OLD SCOW INTO A BEE-YOOT-I-FUL BARGE....

I SUPPOSE IF I COMB MINE THAT WAY, HE'LL SAY "ET TU, BRUTUS?"



WHEN YOU'VE GOT LOTS OF CANDY YOU CAN'T GIVE IT AWAY...

NO, THANKS.

NOPE!

WANT SOME CANDY?

BUT HOW ABOUT WHEN YOU'VE ONLY ONE SMALL PIECE?

GIMME A HUNK!

I'LL HAVE SOME!

ME TOO!

Thank to  
TIM JACKSON,  
925 KIMLER AVE.,  
DAYTON, OHIO

INSOMNIA...AND A CLOCK THAT GLOWS IN THE DARK SO YOU CAN SEE HOW LATE YOU'RE STILL AWAKE.....  
Thank to MARYLYN MILNER,  
HUNTSVILLE, ALA.



DEAN & SCARATO

1-23

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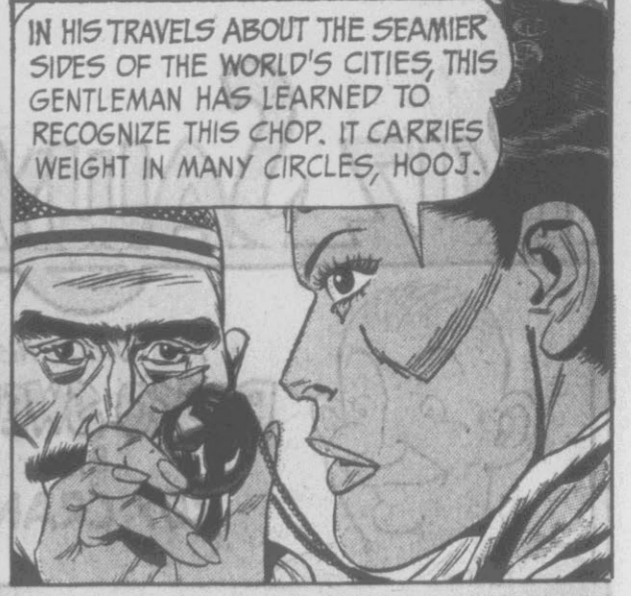
# TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

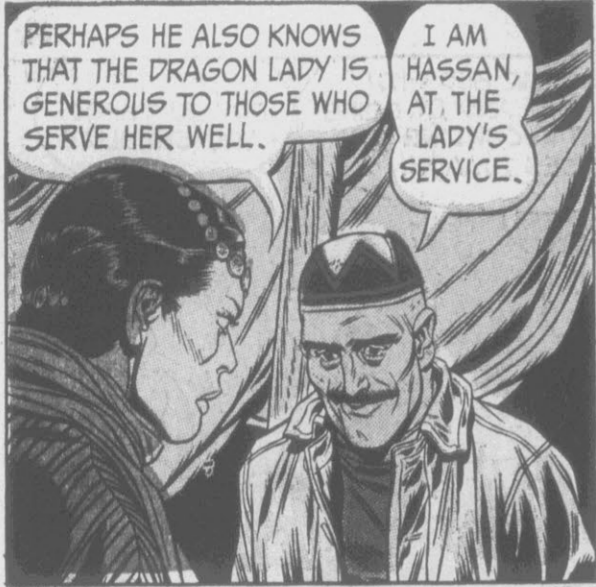
THE DRAGON LADY CONTACTS THE LEADER OF THE CONVICTS.



THERE, HOOJ, IS IT NOT A COMFORT TO KNOW THAT EVEN IN THIS PRISON COMPOUND, WE ARE AMONG FRIENDS?



IN HIS TRAVELS ABOUT THE SEAMIER SIDES OF THE WORLD'S CITIES, THIS GENTLEMAN HAS LEARNED TO RECOGNIZE THIS CHOP. IT CARRIES WEIGHT IN MANY CIRCLES, HOOJ.



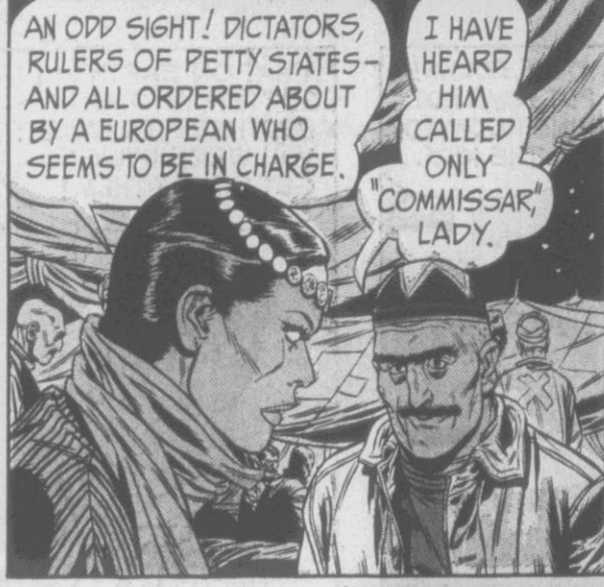
PERHAPS HE ALSO KNOWS THAT THE DRAGON LADY IS GENEROUS TO THOSE WHO SERVE HER WELL.

I AM HASSAN, AT THE LADY'S SERVICE.



GOOD! THEN THE CONVICTS' GRAPEVINE HAS TOLD YOU THAT I HAVE SEEN THE GATHERING OF DISTINGUISHED PERSONAGES INSIDE THE DEAD CITY?

THE COOKS HAVE SO INFORMED ME, NOBLE LADY.



AN ODD SIGHT! DICTATORS, RULERS OF PETTY STATES—AND ALL ORDERED ABOUT BY A EUROPEAN WHO SEEMS TO BE IN CHARGE.

I HAVE HEARD HIM CALLED ONLY "COMMISSAR," LADY.



AND WHAT OF THEIR MEETING, HASSAN? WHAT IS DISCUSSED? HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN GOING ON?

SOME OF THEM WERE HERE WHEN I FIRST CAME TO THIS PLACE TWO YEARS AGO.



"THEY CAME, SINGLY, OR IN PAIRS, BY HELICOPTER, THEIR HEADS WRAPPED IN BANDAGES. LATER THERE WOULD BE A NEW, NOTED FACE IN THE GROUP."

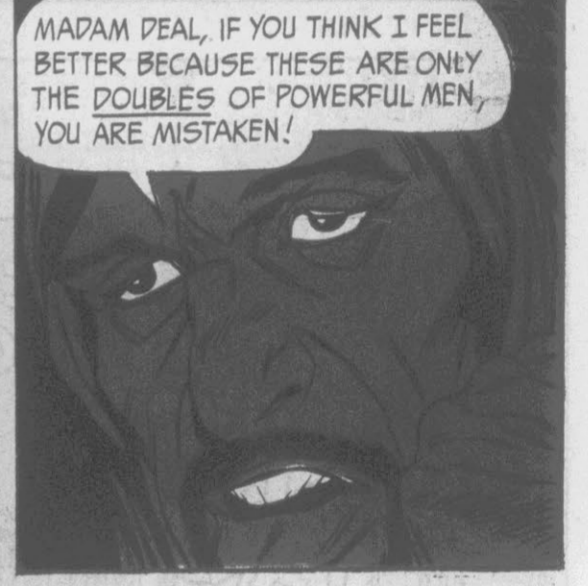


HASSAN, YOU LIE! MANY OF THESE MEN HAVE BEEN REPORTED AT PUBLIC FUNCTIONS ONLY RECENTLY!

I SWEAR IT IS THE TRUTH!



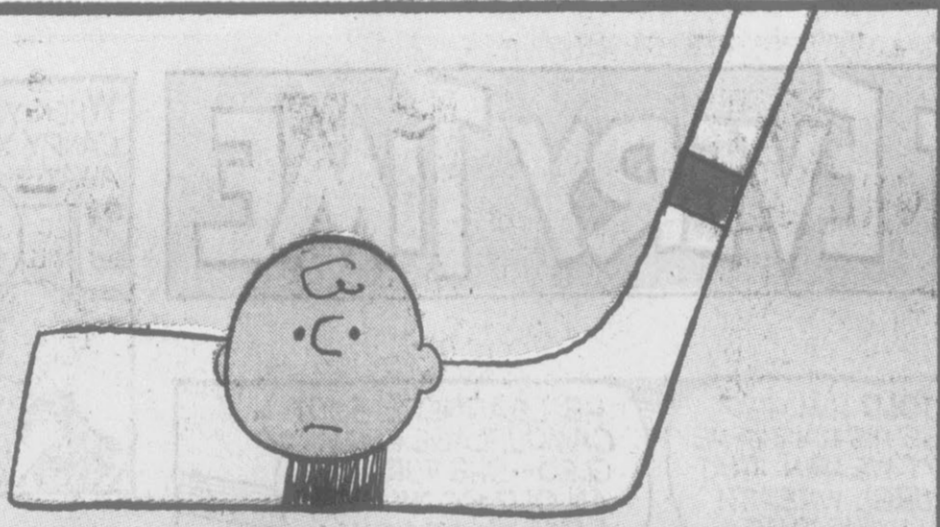
IMPOSSIBLE! UNLESS? HOOJ, DOES A HIGHLY IMPROBABLE THOUGHT OCCUR TO YOU?



MADAM DEAL, IF YOU THINK I FEEL BETTER BECAUSE THESE ARE ONLY THE DOUBLES OF POWERFUL MEN, YOU ARE MISTAKEN!

# PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ



HERE SHE COMES..



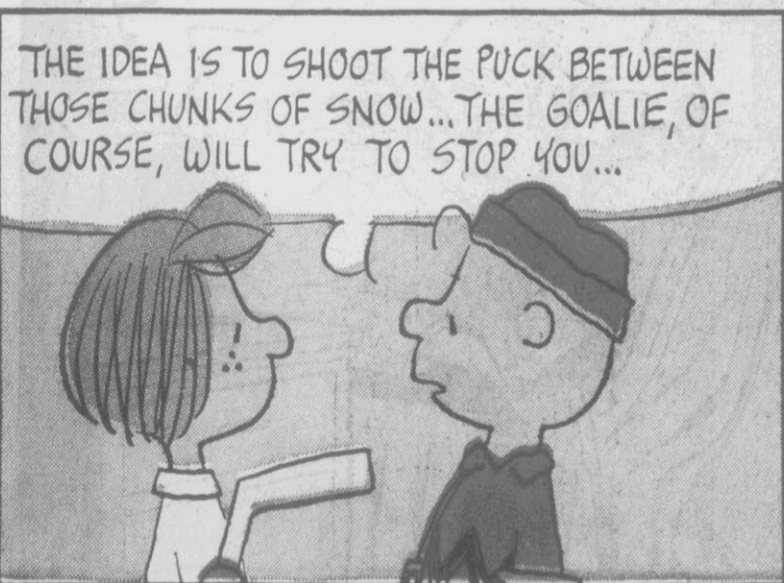
OKAY, CHUCK, I'M ALL SET FOR THE HOCKEY GAME...HOW DO WE PLAY?



WELL, YOU AND I WILL BE CENTERS... WE'LL FACE-OFF HERE IN THE MIDDLE..



LINUS AND SCHROEDER WILL BE WINGS..

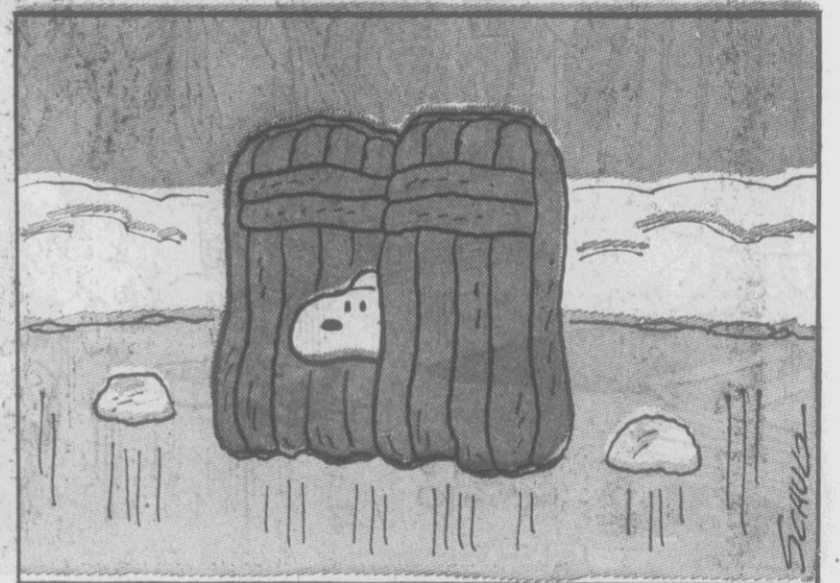


THE IDEA IS TO SHOOT THE PUCK BETWEEN THOSE CHUNKS OF SNOW...THE GOALIE, OF COURSE, WILL TRY TO STOP YOU...



WHICH ONE IS THE GOALIE?

THE GOALIE IS THE ONE WEARING THOSE PADS...





**Our Story:** PRINCE ARN SEES VERY LITTLE OF HIS FRIEND GIAN DURING THE FIRST DAYS OF HIS VISIT TO DONDARIS, BECAUSE THE FUNERAL OF GIAN'S FATHER, THE KING, IS REplete WITH TRADITIONAL CEREMONY. BUT IN WANDERING ABOUT THE LUXURIOUS CITY ARN HAS THE SAME FEELING GIAN EXPRESSED: THERE SEEMS TO BE AN UNDERCURRENT OF FEAR.



"TOMORROW IS THE DAY OF MY CORONATION, BUT I AM UNEASY. THE COUNCIL PUTS ME OFF WHEN I SEEK INFORMATION, ASSURING ME THAT EVERYTHING IS FINE," SAYS A WORRIED GIAN. "YET THERE IS A DEFINITE FEELING OF APPREHENSION AMONG THEM."  
"PERHAPS," OBSERVES ARN, "THE RULING NOBLES WISH YOU TO BE A MERE FIGUREHEAD."

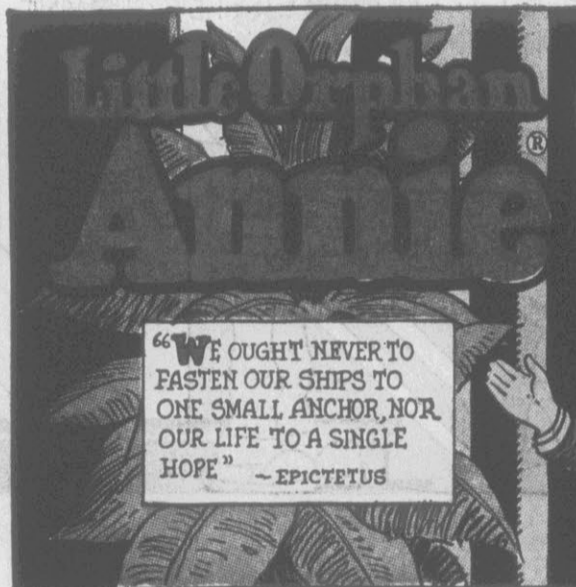


THE CORONATION OF KING GIAN. IN THE GREAT HALL, UNDER THE TATTERED BANNERS OF DEFEATED ARMIES, GATHER THE NOBLES OF DONDARIS IN ALL THEIR SPLENDOR OF SILKEN ROBES AND FLASHING JEWELS. AND ARN, LOOKING DOWN FROM A BALCONY ON ALL THIS SHOW OF OPULENCE, THINKS: 'DONDARIS IS LIKE A FLOWER THAT HAS REACHED ITS FULL BLOOM AND THE TIME HAS COME FOR IT TO WITHER.'

NEXT WEEK - Arn's Prophecy 1-23

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"WE OUGHT NEVER TO FASTEN OUR SHIPS TO ONE SMALL ANCHOR, NOR OUR LIFE TO A SINGLE HOPE" - EPICTETUS



PSSST!! PROF---HOW COME WARBUCKS GOT ALL THIS LOOT WITHOUT EVER STEALIN'???

KEEP YOUR FOOLISH MOUTH SHUT, YOU DOLT!!



PROF. CREEPY (MASQUERADING AS HONEST TOM'S FATHER) IS CASING THE WARBUCKS MANSION...

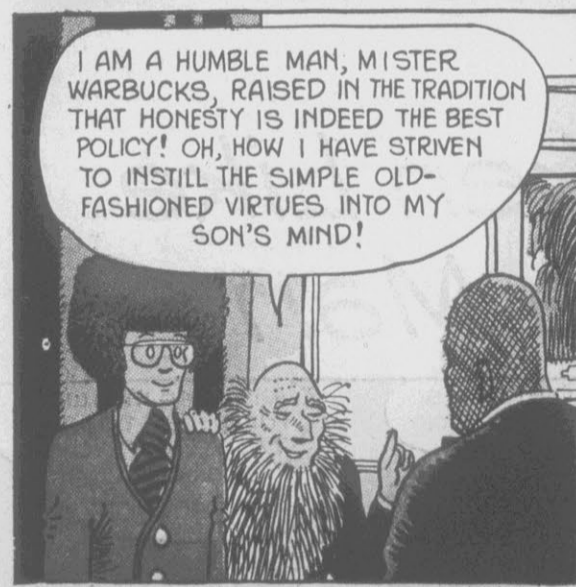
THIS DISH IS OF SOME VALUE, I PRESUME, MISTER WARBUCKS?

IT'S INSURED FOR A HALF MILLION, SIR!



ONE CAN ALMOST HEAR THE GREEDY WHEELS OF PROF. CREEPY'S BRAIN WHIRLING AND RECORDING ALL OBJECTS OF VALUE IN THIS HOME!

HE IS UNAWARE THAT SAHIB WARBUCKS IS FULLY AWARE OF HIS SHABBY LITTLE PLOT TO STRIP THIS ROOM OF ITS TREASURES!



I AM A HUMBLE MAN, MISTER WARBUCKS, RAISED IN THE TRADITION THAT HONESTY IS INDEED THE BEST POLICY! OH, HOW I HAVE STRIVEN TO INSTILL THE SIMPLE OLD-FASHIONED VIRTUES INTO MY SON'S MIND!



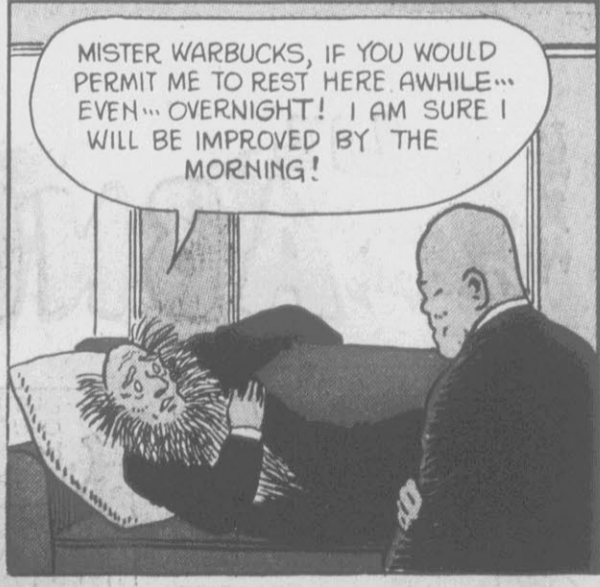
DAT'S ONE T'ING YOU GOTTA ADMIT ABOUT MY OLD MAN... HE NEVER GIVES UP TRYIN'!

I'LL BET!

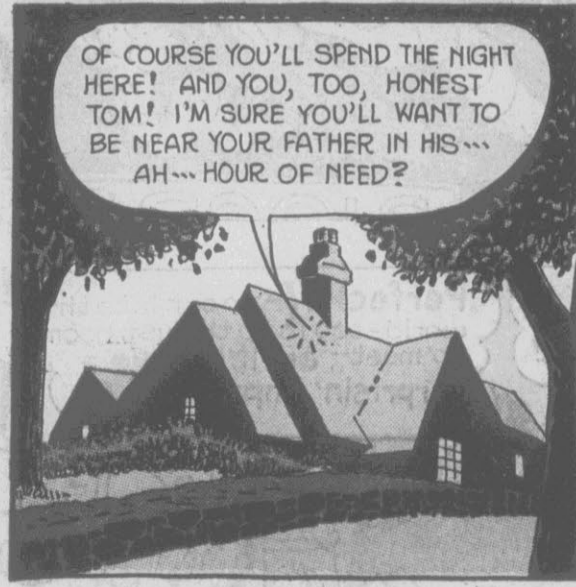


IS SOMETHING WRONG?

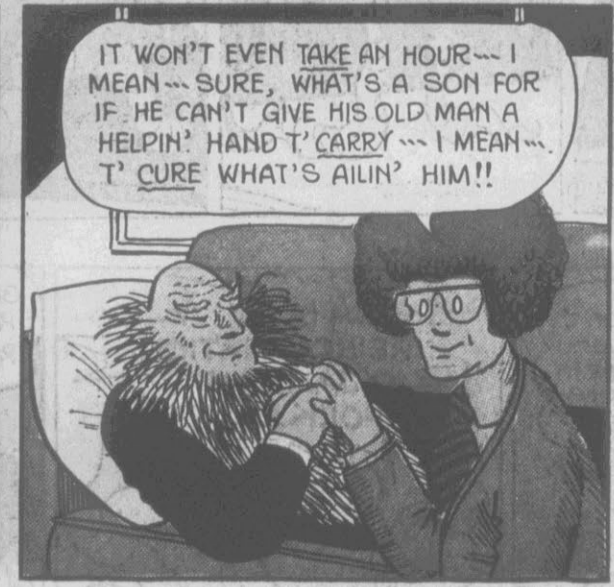
I... (GASP)... FEAR IT IS A SEIZURE! THE DOCTOR WARNED ME IT COULD... (GROAN)... STRIKE AT ANY TIME...



MISTER WARBUCKS, IF YOU WOULD PERMIT ME TO REST HERE AWHILE... EVEN... OVERNIGHT! I AM SURE I WILL BE IMPROVED BY THE MORNING!



OF COURSE YOU'LL SPEND THE NIGHT HERE! AND YOU, TOO, HONEST TOM! I'M SURE YOU'LL WANT TO BE NEAR YOUR FATHER IN HIS... AH... HOUR OF NEED?



IT WON'T EVEN TAKE AN HOUR... I MEAN... SURE, WHAT'S A SON FOR IF HE CAN'T GIVE HIS OLD MAN A HELPIN' HAND T' CARRY... I MEAN... T' CURE WHAT'S AILIN' HIM!!



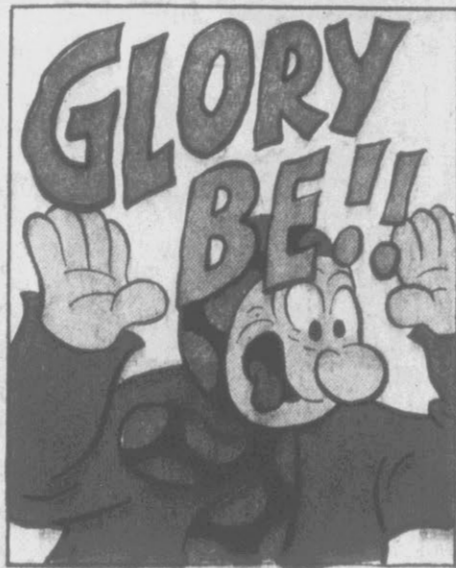
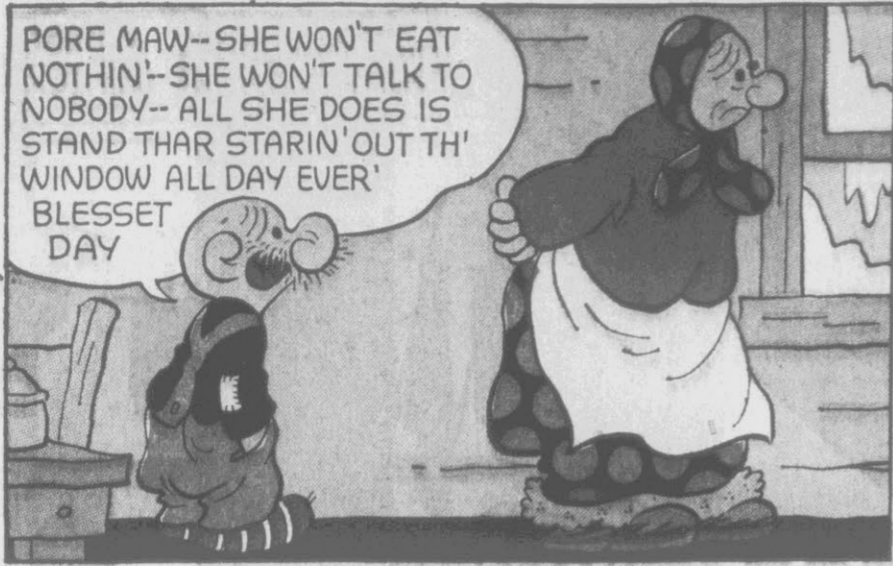
I'M SURE I'LL FEEL VASTLY IMPROVED IN THE MORNING! I SHALL NEVER FORGET YOUR CHARITY, MISTER WARBUCKS!



WHAT THAT OLD CROOK'S FORGETTIN'... IS THAT CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME!

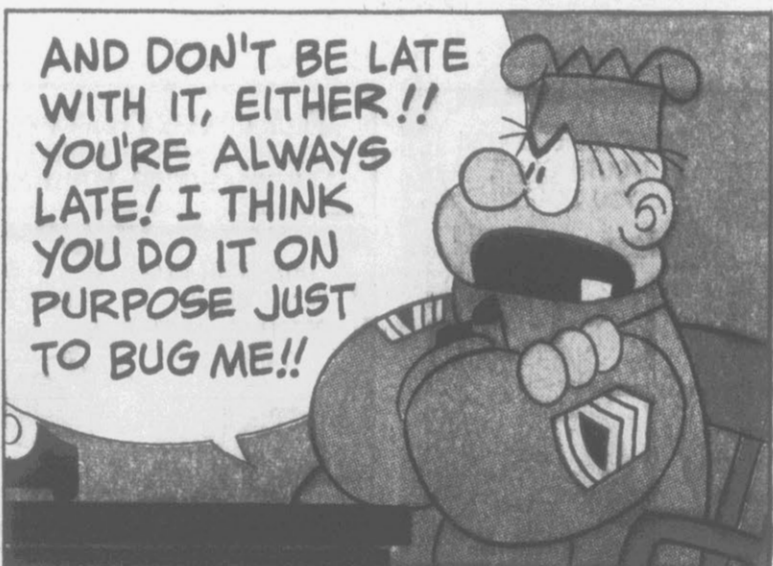
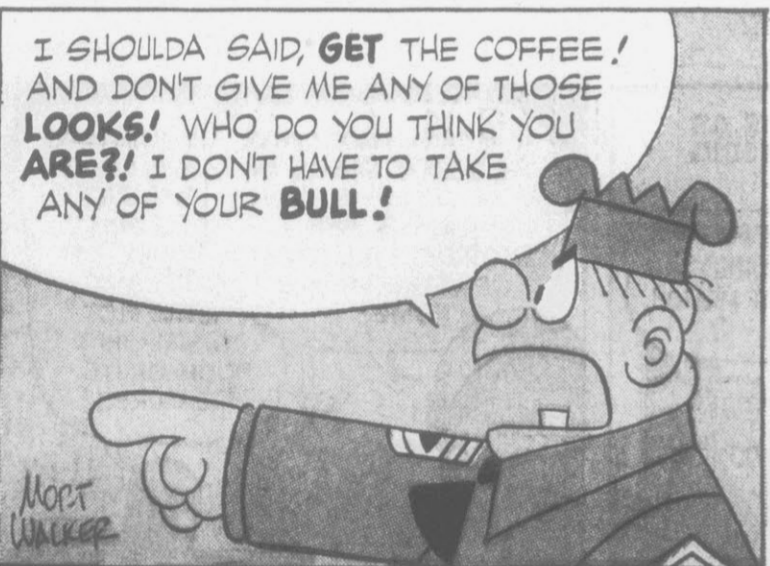
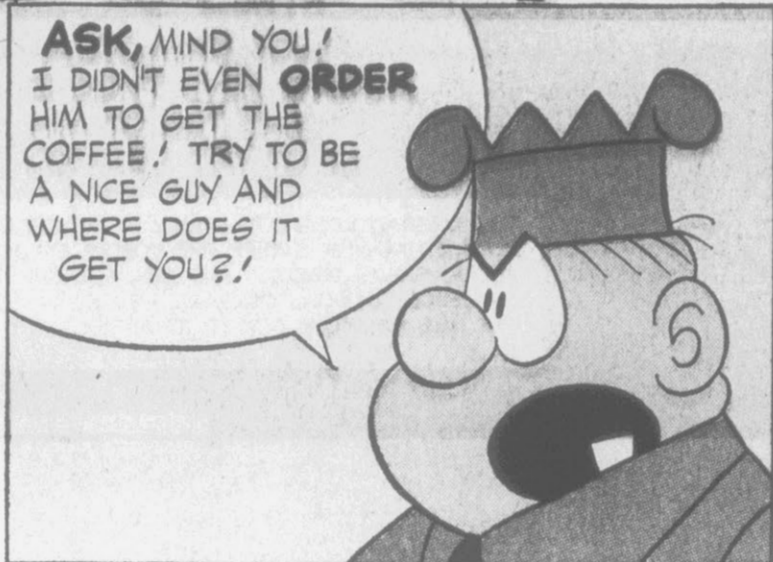
ARF!

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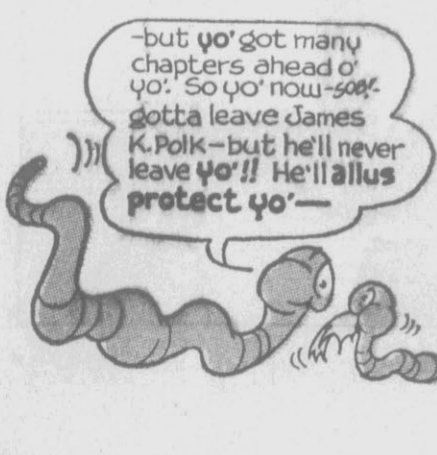
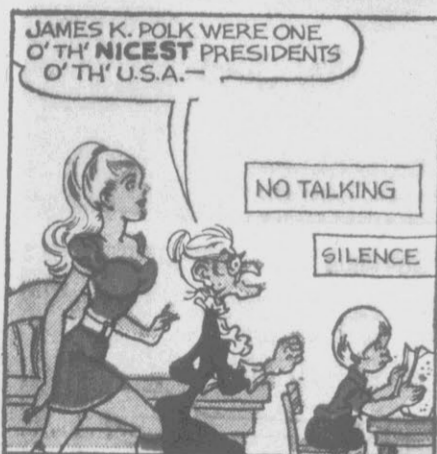
**beetle bailey**

by **mort walker**



**LIB ABNER** by **AL CAPP**

Spoken Like a Man





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



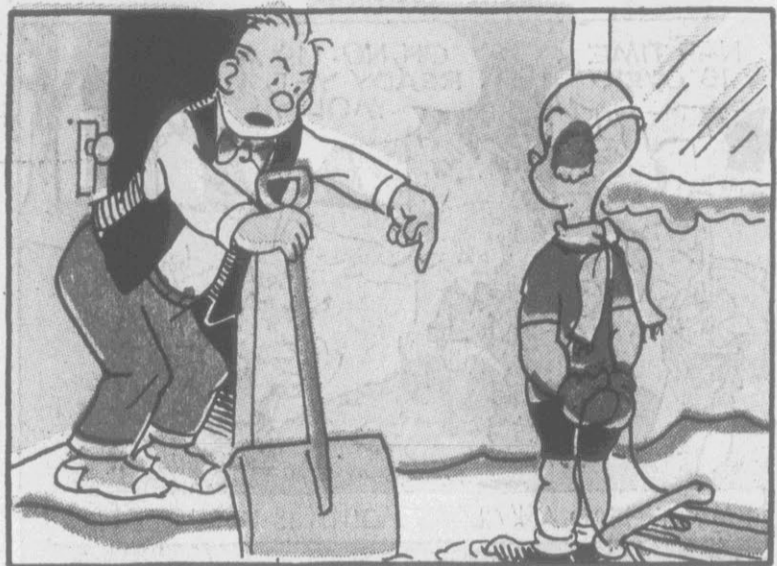
**Hubert**

by Dick Wingert



# Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



# WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

