

# Mysterious 'Helga' Reportedly Offers To Tell Of Money

NEW YORK (UPI)—A woman believed to be the mysterious "Helga" in the Howard Hughes affair has offered to tell Swiss authorities next week what became of \$650,000 intended for elusive billionaire Howard R. Hughes, it was reported Saturday.

In Zurich, District Attorney Peter Veleff said a woman describing herself as the wife of Clifford Irving, author of the disputed "The Autobiography of Howard Hughes," telephoned from New York Friday to say she would be in the Swiss city sometime next week to answer questions.

Irving told authorities here Friday that his 36-year-old, Swiss-born wife, using a forged Swiss passport identifying her as "Helga R. Hughes," was the "H. R. Hughes" who opened an account in a Zurich bank last May.

(The New York Times, quoting "a source close to the investigation," said Irving told authorities that Howard Hughes suggested that the Swiss account be opened and obtained the false passport used by Mrs. Irving.)

## Money Transferred

Three checks totaling \$650,000, were issued by McGraw-Hill to "H. R. Hughes" and given to Irving, who in turn was to pay the billionaire for his collaboration on the autobiography, which the publishing firm had planned to bring out in March.

The checks were deposited in the Zurich account, and their value in Swiss currency (2.55 million francs) was withdrawn when the checks cleared.

Irving's attorney, Maury Nessen, told newsmen that his client's wife deposited the money in the account in Zurich's Credit Suisse

Bank. He said the money has since been transferred to another bank.

"Mr. Irving gave the checks to Mr. Hughes and to George Gordon Holmes (previously identified by Irving as a trusted Hughes aide) and for some reason they gave them back ..."

Nessen said. "Mrs. Irving then deposited them in the account."

"Held in Trust"

"The money is still in Switzerland, being held in trust for Mr. Hughes. It has merely been taken out of one bank and put in another."

The Los Angeles Times quoted Irving as telling associates that "only about \$450,000" of the money is still available. It was not clear in this version what was supposed to have happened to the other \$200,000.

Veleff said the woman who telephoned him spoke of withdrawing the money.

In a telephoned interview with seven newsmen in Los Angeles earlier this morning, Hughes denied that material in Irving's book was drawn from a series of interviews with the billionaire. He called the book a hoax.

Irving has been summoned to appear before New York and federal grand juries for questioning in the case. He also faces possible contempt action for failing to appear in state supreme court Friday in a libel suit arising from an earlier book, titled "Fake!"

His troubles overshadowed the difficulties of another book, "My Life and Opinions, by Howard Hughes," edited by Robert P. Eaton. A state court has halted distribution of the Eaton book because the publisher has not proved its authenticity.



NAMED TO ECONOMIC COUNCIL. . Pres. Nixon talks at White House with Marina Whitman, first woman member of President's Council of Economic Advisors. (AP Wirephoto)

## First Woman Is Nominated

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Mrs. Marina von Neumann Whitman, 36, the daughter of a world famous mathematician, was nominated Saturday to the Council of Economic Advisors by President Nixon, who said he admired her intellect.

She, in turn, told him she was thrilled to be able to do what few economists ever get to do—to put to work the theories "we teach and preach."

If confirmed by the Senate, the auburn-haired Mrs. Whitman will become the first woman ever to serve on the three-member council. Its function is to apply the theories of economics to the task of channeling the government's enormous taxing and spending powers in the direction the President wants the economy to move.

Mrs. Whitman, the wife of a professor of English at the University of Pittsburgh, had been serving as a member of the Price Commission since its creation in October.

## Today's Reading

Two entirely different phases of education are noted in Today's Feature Page, B-5. Staffer Blanche Hardee writes and furnishes photos of Pitt Tech's Learning Center. ECU students Pam Murphy, Don Davenport and Stan Harris tell about visiting Moscow in a second article.

Writer Betty Casey tells the story of Rehobeth Church, located in Washington County near Roper. The church, which has a rich history, was constructed 117 years ago and is printed on page C-1.

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# Air Piracy Ends With Man Shot By FBI Marksman

By HENRY G. LOGEMAN

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the second time in three days the FBI ended an act of air piracy with gunfire, shooting a shady adventurer who commandeered a TWA jetliner Saturday as it flew from Los Angeles to New York.

The hijacker, identified as Garrett Brock Trapnell, 34, of Miami, had demanded to be flown from Kennedy International Airport in New York to Dallas to pick up a prisoner in the county jail there and then on to Europe.

Poised gun in hand at the top of the boarding ramp as he waited for a fresh TWA crew to climb to the cockpit, Trapnell relaxed his guard for a moment. Trapnell was listed in fair condition at Queens General Hospital. A hospital spokesman said Trapnell received a compound fracture of the left hand and a clean wound in the upper left arm. The spokesman said Trapnell was calm and nearly silent before going into surgery.

An FBI marksman masquerading as a crew

member fired two shots, hitting Trapnell in the left shoulder and arm and ending the nine-hour seige.

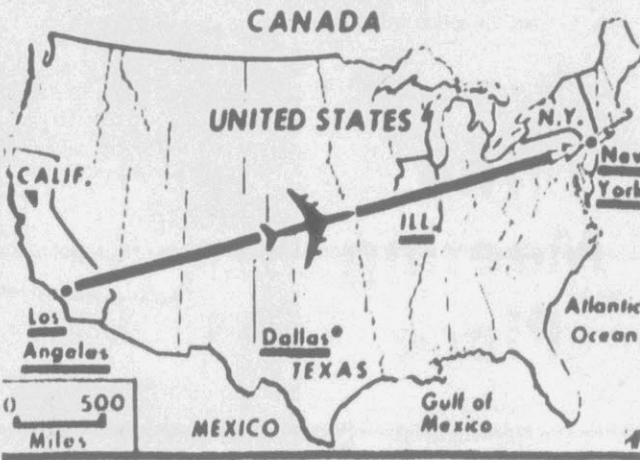
Early Thursday, the hijacker of a Mohawk Airlines plane was killed by an FBI agent who fired a shotgun blast at close range as he tried to flee from Dutchess County airport at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. with \$200,000 ransom and a stewardess as hostage.

The hijacker, Heinrich Von George, 45, of Brokton, Mass., had boarded the twin-engine jetprop Wednesday night, armed with a starter's pistol and a bundle he claimed was a bomb. Trapnell, a native of Waltham, Mass., who has faced criminal

charges in at least three states, Canada and the Bahamas and has twice escaped from mental institutions, commandeered the TWA jetliner with a loaded pistol concealed in an arm cast shortly after 5 a.m. EST Saturday as it flew over the Midwest.

There were 94 passengers and a crew of seven aboard the big red, white and silver plane. The hijacker let the passengers deplane at Kennedy but held the crew at gunpoint.

At midmorning he forced the pilot to take off and circle the airport for an hour, apparently because he was afraid an FBI agent stationed under the plane's nose would try to board.



ROUTE OF HIJACKED PLANE. . Map locates route of Trans World Airlines jet seized by hijacker Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Grant Made To ECU School

The School of Technology at East Carolina University has been awarded \$10,000 by the U.S. Office of Education to develop a standardized achievement test for career education programs in grades six through eight.

The project, conducted by Dr. William K. Hoots Jr., will involve the development of an objective test which will be administered for analysis of validity and reliability.

Results will be used to evaluate North Carolina's Middle Grade Occupational Education Program, now in its third year of use, and ultimately will be important in the evaluation of career education throughout the U.S.

## Reds Attack In Vietnam

By KENNETH J. BRADDICK

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces attacked U.S. and South Vietnamese positions ranging from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to the Saigon area Saturday. They were reported also to be moving on South Vietnamese bases in the Central Highlands, where an enemy offensive has

been predicted.

The allied command said 108 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in widespread fighting. Ten Americans were wounded in action near Saigon while South Vietnamese losses were placed at four killed and 35 wounded.

The flareup in fighting included the biggest clash on the DMZ defense line in the north since a major North Vietnamese offensive there last fall. A company of 125 or more shelled, then stormed a South Vietnamese marine position five miles south of the DMZ at dawn Saturday, but failed to overrun it.

In Laos, gunners fired 25 mortar shells at the airfield at Luang Prabang, the Laotian royal capital, but military sources said all the shells fell short of the runway. A village east of the airport was reported hit.

### Sensors Detect Action

In the Central Highlands of South Vietnam, Thailand-based B52 bombers renewed heavy strikes near the region where the borders of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos come together.

Despite saturation raids during the past two weeks, infantrymen were reported moving on government outposts from guerrilla bases in the tri-border area.

UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman reported from the highlands capital of Pleiku, 230 miles northeast of Saigon, that electronic sensing equipment detected considerable movement of Communist forces.

A full battalion of perhaps 500 was headed in the direction of Ben Het, he reported, and at least one new company of about 100 soldiers was detected moving toward two artillery bases called Firebase 5 and Firebase 6, 20 miles south of Ben Het.

### Missile Fired

South Vietnamese helicopters circled the jungle area pinpointed by the sensors and sent down fire throughout the night from guns shooting 6,000 rounds a minute, Kellerman reported.

An air force F105 riding shotgun for bombers hitting the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos fired a missile at the radar tracking the planes, the U.S. command said.

# Strike To Go On, Bridges Declares

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—With negotiations in the West Coast longshore strike resuming Monday, union leader Harry Bridges emphasized his 15,000 strikers won't go back to work without a favorable vote—whatever President Nixon does.

Bridges' statement was made in a union newspaper Saturday as the strikers plugged up two leaks in their closure of West Coast ports.

In Vancouver, B.C., Canadian

longshoremen stopped handling cargo diverted from U.S. ports and routed through Canada to their original destinations.

At San Ysidro on the Mexican border, teamster and longshore pickets managed to halt teamster-driven trucks carrying cargo back and forth from the Mexican port of Ensenada. However, many Mexican drivers did not observe the embargo.

Bridges, head of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, called Nixon's call to Congress for a law forcing compulsory arbitration in the dock dispute "a cockeyed proposal."

"I want to say right here and now ... that the workers came out on strike with a vote—an industrywide referendum—and they will return the same way," he said.

## Two Farmville Youths Are Killed, Third Is Injured



RESCUE ATTEMPT . . . Rescue workers attempt to remove an injured 18-year-old boy from the wreckage of this car and the bodies of two youths who died when the vehicle went out of control on a rural road

By STUART SAVAGE  
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — Two Farmville teenagers were killed and a third — who spent more than an hour trapped in the twisted wreckage — was seriously injured in a one-vehicle collision near here about 11:55 p.m. Friday.

The fatal crash occurred about 2½ miles from Farmville on the Chinquapin Road, according to investigating Highway Patrolman W. A. Basnight.

Killed in the crash were Rodney Hiram Evans, 17 of 411 East

near Farmville about midnight Friday and crashed broad-side into a bridge railing. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

Church St., identified as the driver of the car, and Ricky Prescott, of 207 South Waverly St., John Alexander Basso, 18 of 128 Melissa Dr., was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of serious injuries he received in the wreck.

Trooper Basnight said the car apparently went out of control, skidded sideways and crashed into a cement railing of the Little Contentnea Creek bridge, almost breaking the car in half.

Prescott apparently died instantly, while Evans died in the twisted wreckage before rescue workers, who labored for more than an hour to free the three victims, arrived at the scene.



ONE SURVIVOR . . . Rescue squad workers place John Alexander Basso, 18 of Farmville, onto stretcher after working for more than an hour to free

him from the twisted wreckage of a car following a Friday night wreck near Farmville.

Rescue units from Farmville, Fountain and Greenville were called to the wreck and Basso — the first to be removed from the car — was freed after about 65 minutes. Evans and Prescott were removed from the car about 10 minutes later.

Pt. Basnight quoted a motorist who found the wreck as saying Prescott appeared to be dead when they arrived at the scene, while Evans apparently died moments later. They told officers that at one point, the car caught fire, but they extinguished the blaze by throwing dirt on the burning front portion of the auto.



# Southern Cal Doctors Study Heart Computer

By BILL STOCKTON  
AP Science Writer  
DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) — Doctors at a University of Southern California hospital are working with a computer which they expect in a few years will be able to find heart trouble better than a cardiologist.

The computer at the university's Rancho Los Amigos Hospital has been hooked to heart patients, and doctors say its accuracy is 85 per cent when matched with diagnoses of cardiologists using traditional methods.

"This clearly is the direction things are going in the future," said Dr. Ron Selvester, a professor of medicine at USC who has been working with hearts and computers for almost a decade.

He foresees the day, perhaps in just a few years, when hospitals and clinics will purchase a compact heart-monitoring computer for about \$20,000, the cost of an X-ray unit.

The patient will don a special jacket, bringing dozens of electrodes into contact with his skin around the torso. The electrodes will measure the electrical activity triggered by each heart beat.

In minutes the electronic ma-

chine will print out a diagnosis that would show:

—Any lesions or scars in the heart muscle, even as small as half an inch, that might warn of an impending heart attack or a small previous one that went unnoticed.

—Dangerous enlargement of the heart, thickening of its walls or a chest deformity that might affect the vital organ.

Doctors have diagnosed hearts for several decades by monitoring the electrical activity—attaching electrodes to the patient and studying the resulting electrocardiogram or vector-

cardiogram. But interpreting the resulting squiggly traces on pieces of paper is difficult and often not very precise.

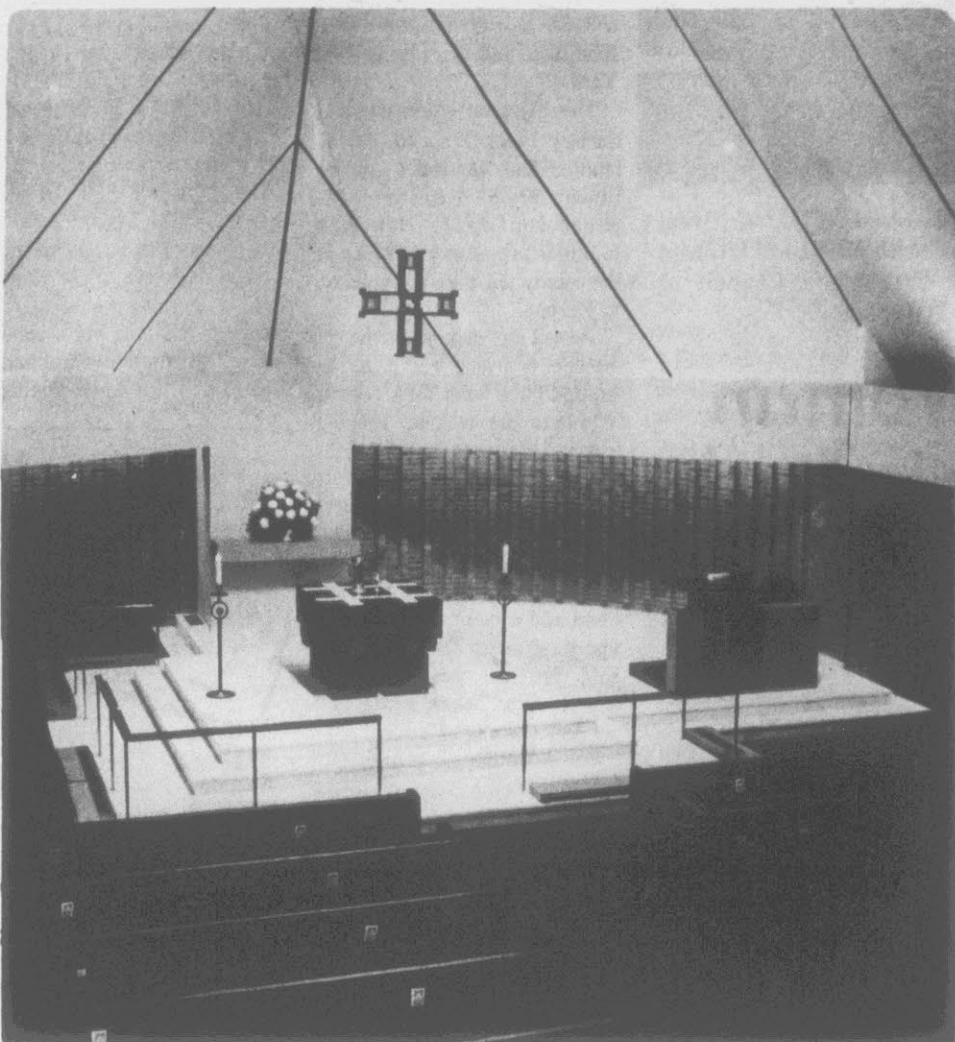
At best, for example, a physician can spot an infarct or scar in the heart muscle that's about one and one-half inches wide. The computer does that well now, and Selvester said that accuracy soon can be surpassed.

In fact, he said, the computer has already proved that many of the little nicks and dips in an electrocardiogram that once were thought to be meaningless can be related to specific heart ailments.

Doctors at the university hospital are conducting experiments aimed at refining the method of connecting the patient to the computer and reducing complications that result from the subtle differences between hearts.

The electrical signals are distorted as they pass through the body to the electrodes on the skin. To analyze the signals the computer needs to know what the normal distortion is for the patient.

"We're working these things out," Selvester said, estimating it will take five years.



THE CHANCEL... at the front of the new Farmville United Methodist Church is viewed from the balcony.

## Farmville Church Sets Consecration Services

FARMVILLE — Consecration services of the new Farmville United Methodist Church will be held this morning at 11 o'clock with Bishop William R. Cannon leading.

Episcopal leader of the Raleigh and Richmond areas, Bishop Cannon will be assisted by the Rev. Howard M. McLamb, district superintendent of the Greenville District and the Rev. Jack L. Hunter, the church minister.

The service will celebrate the completion of the church's first phase building program, which has included the construction of

a sanctuary, sacristy, library and conference room, fellowship hall, kitchen, choir room, minister's study, secretarial work area, and classrooms. It is located on a five and a half acre site at the intersection of West Church Street and Highway 264-A just west of Farmville.

The architectural design is gothic-contemporary. The furnishings designed by an in-

ternationally known liturgical design firm, include a sanctuary with a chancel which has the pulpit at one side, the baptismal font at the other and the altar and the suspended Greek cross at its focal point. The pipe organ and choir space are in the balcony.

The church will host the Greenville District conference at 2:30 this afternoon.

## Obituary

Smith  
Guilford C. Smith, 67, died at 12:10 p.m. Saturday at Rex Hospital in Raleigh. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel with his pastor, the Rev. James Auman, officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Smith, son of the late William Richard and Susan Coffield Smith, was a native of Greenville and was graduated from Greenville High School. He was retired in 1969 as public relations director for the Appalachian Power Company, Charleston, W. Va. He had been a resident of Raleigh for the past year. A member of the Highland United Methodist Church in Raleigh, he was a mason and a member of the Beni Kedem Temple, Charleston, W. Va.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dovie Burnette Smith, a son, Guilford C. Smith, Jr. of Raleigh; six sisters, Mrs. Coltrane, Mrs. June Crumpler, Mrs. R. V. Morris, Mrs. Charles Wilkerson, and Mrs. W. A. Caviness, all of Greensboro; Mrs. Georgia Franklin, of Greenville, and four grandchildren.

## Obituaries

Green  
Mrs. Dora Jane House Green of Simpson, died Thursday in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Helen Roach of Greenville.

Surviving in addition to her mother are seven daughters, Mrs. Doris Adams of Bronx, N.Y., Miss Novella Green of Staten Island, N.Y., Mrs. Dennie Green Jones of Washington, D.C., Miss Mary Sue Green of Washington, D.C., Miss Janie Green, Miss Gloria Green, Miss L'Tange Green, all of Simpson; one son, Donald J. Green of Washington, D.C.

Five sisters, Mrs. Pearl Owens of New Jersey, Mrs. Ella Stanley of Greenville, Mrs. Della Smith of Simpson, Mrs. Bernice Cox of New Haven, Conn., and Mrs. Katherine Langley, New Haven, Conn.; one brother, Lee House of Norfolk, Va.; seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at Phillip Baptist Church Sunday at 3:30 p.m. Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday.

Barnhill  
Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1809B Norcott Circle, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Woodard  
Funeral services for George Woodard, Jr. will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church instead of 3 p.m. as was previously announced.

Jackson  
AYDEN—Heber Jackson, 88, died at his home Friday night. He was a life-long resident of Ayden, a retired farmer, and was a member of Roundtree Christian Church. Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Kenneth Moore. Burial will follow at the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Irma Heath Jackson, a daughter Mrs. Chester Hart of Ayden; one son, Darrell Jackson of Ayden; a foster son, Willard B. Jackson of Tarboro; and ten grandchildren.

Smith  
Mr. James Howard Smith, 44, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 6:10. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for one week. Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. C. Norman Bennett Jr., pastor of the Memorial Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. He resided at 113 S. Woodlawn Avenue.

Mr. Smith, a native of Durham, was reared in Raleigh and attended Millbrook High School. He served in the United States Navy during World War II and in the United States Air Force during the Korea Conflict as a laboratory technician. In

1961 he came to Greenville to live and had been employed at Pitt Memorial Hospital as a technician for several years. He was a member of the Millbrook Missionary Baptist Church and the Greenville Moose Lodge No. 885.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Herman Smith of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Smith Hudgins of New Bern, Mrs. Judith Smith Osborn of Frederick, Maryland, and Mrs. Bobbie Smith Warren of the home; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Prescott  
FARMVILLE—Ricky Ray Prescott, 14, of 207 S. Waverly St., died early Saturday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home, with the Rev. Marion Lark officiating. Burial will follow in the Snow Hill Cemetery.

Ricky was a student at Farmville Central High School and a member of the First Baptist Church in Farmville.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prescott of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Lillian Gaskins of Vanceboro; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prescott of Farmville; three sisters, Vickie, Kim, and Debbie Prescott, all of the home; a brother, Tony Prescott of the home.

Evans  
FARMVILLE—Rodney H. Evans, 17, of 411 East Church St. died early Saturday morning from injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. from the first Baptist Church with the Rev. Marion Lark. Burial will follow in Crestlawn Memorial Gardens in Farmville.

He was a student at Farmville Central High School. He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Farmville.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evin Evans of the home; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Elmer Lee of Atkinson; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Esther Dixon of Farmville; a brother, Allen Butch Evans of Rt. 1, Snow Hill.

## TV Production May Be Moved

BATAVIA, N.Y. (AP) — Sylva says it may phase out television receiver production in Batavia and move it to its plant in Smithfield, N.C., unless the 600 Batavia workers waive certain scheduled pay raises and drop an incentive program.

But members of Local 352, International Union of Electrical Workers, rejected 174-116 Thursday a modified contract they had accepted in December. A union spokesman said the modified contract was reconsidered because of a misunderstanding on its provisions by union and management.

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**Ice Cream**

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Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

98c VALUE BOTTLE OF 30

**BAYER TIMED-RELEASE ASPIRIN**

66¢

\$1.00 VALUE BOX OF 20

**CLEAN 'N TREAT FIRST AID PADS**

2/\$1.00

\$1.49 VALUE 2 OZ. TUBE

**TEGRIN MEDICATED SHAMPOO**

83¢

\$1.49 VALUE BOTTLE OF 24 TABLETS

**DRISTAN DECONGESTANT**

88¢

\$1.44 VALUE BOX OF 60

**POLIDENT DENTURE TABLETS**

96¢

\$1.98 VALUE 24 OZ. SUPER SIZE

**SCOPE MOUTHWASH**

2/\$1.98

39c VALUE BOTTLE OF 36

**BAYER CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN**

26¢



\$1.23 VALUE 3 OZ. TUBE

**Breck One Dandruff Shampoo**

ECKERD'S PRICE 67¢

\$1.19 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE

**Robitussin Cough Formula**

ECKERD'S PRICE 66¢

93c VALUE 13 OZ. SIZE

**MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY**

57¢

\$1.10 VALUE 10 OZ. SIZE

**NEW JERGENS LOTION**

67¢

\$1.19 VALUE BOTTLE OF 75

**ROLAID ANTACID MINTS**

66¢

89c VALUE 16 OZ. SIZE

**JERGENS LOTION MILD BATH BEADS**

2/89¢

29c VALUE PACK OF 6

**BC HEADACHE POWDERS**

2/29¢

29c VALUE PINT SIZE

**ECKERD'S ALCOHOL**

2/29¢

83c VALUE 5 OZ. EXTRA LARGE

**CREST TOOTHPASTE**

56¢

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## Gubernatorial Hopefuls

# N.C. Candidates Say They Would Appoint Women

By NANCY BENTSON

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Six gubernatorial candidates have told the North Carolina Women's Political Caucus that if elected, they will name a woman to serve in a professional capacity on their immediate staff.

The candidates also told the caucus Saturday they intended to consider women for appointments to highlevel policymaking positions in state government and two of those candidates, Republican Jim Holshouser and Democrat Pat Taylor, said they thought they could appoint at least five women to such posts.

In addition, the six candidates embraced the idea of a study commission which would examine the state constitution and

statutes for portions discriminatory to women and said they would support ways to raise the wage level of household workers.

The candidates also said they would enforce the principle of equal pay for equal work and would agree in principle to an equal rights amendment to the North Carolina Constitution.

Republican Holshouser and Thurmond Willard, and Democrats Taylor, Hugh Morton, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles and Reginald Hawkins made the statements in response to ten questions submitted to them by the caucus, which held its first meeting Saturday.

A seventh candidate, Democrat Zeb Vance Kitchin Dickson,

told the caucus he could not single out any particular group for special treatment, including women.

All of the seven candidates except Bowles appeared on a panel before an estimated 500 to 600 women from across the state attending the caucus.

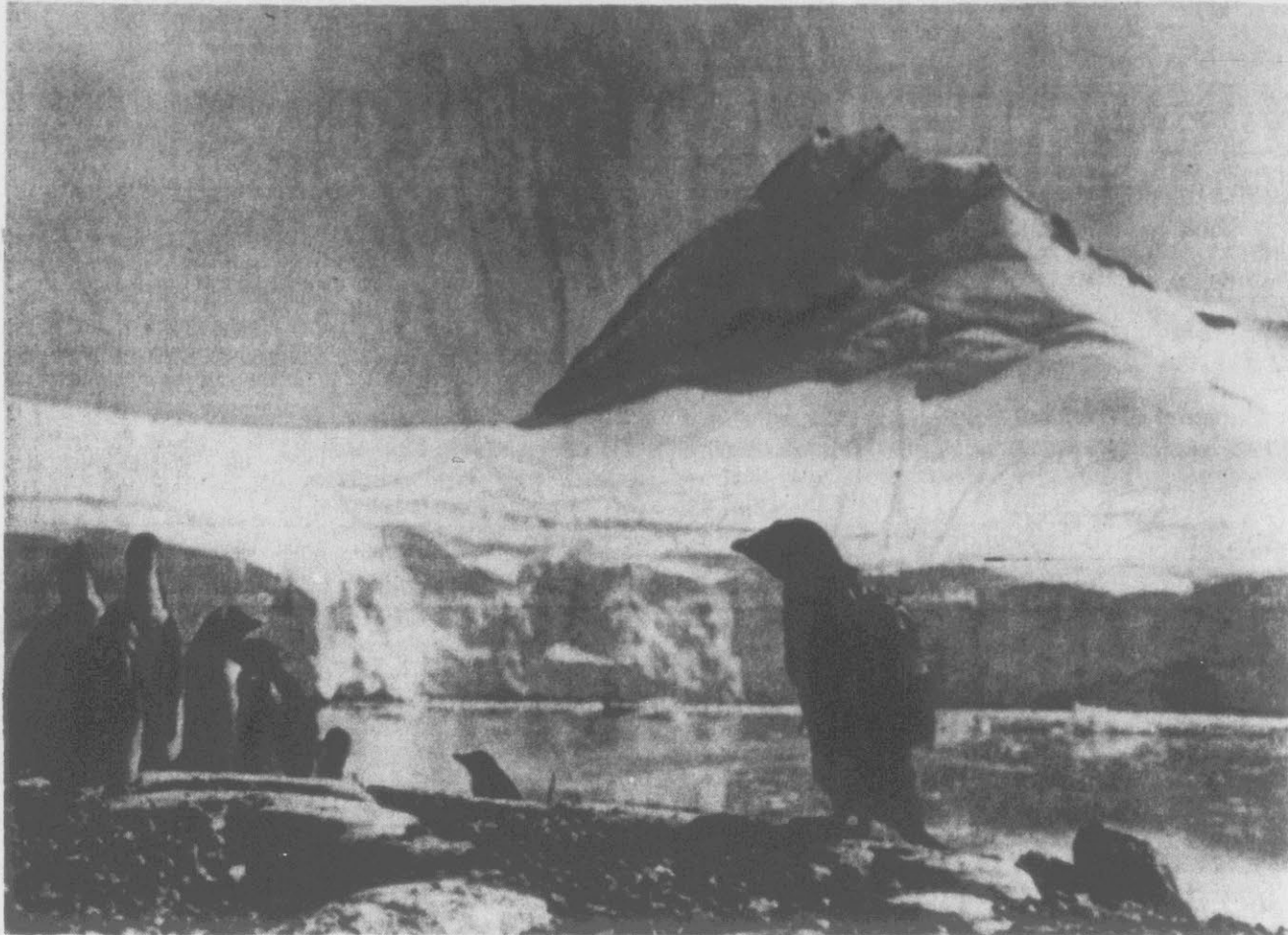
Bowles refused to attend, saying the question and answer format precluded "meaningful dialogue." He released his answers to the press but they were not read at the caucus.

Caucus temporary chairman Martha McKay said GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner, who announced his candidacy last week, was invited to the caucus meeting but could not attend.

All candidates but Dickson answered in the affirmative when asked if they would name a woman to serve on their immediate staff "in a professional capacity, i. e., a position other than that of clerk, typist, secretary, receptionist, executive secretary."

Taylor drew a round of applause when he announced he not only would, but the woman would be Mrs. Robert Bridger whom, he said, had been the only member on his staff while he was lieutenant governor and "is as qualified to be governor as I am."

Most of the candidates said they would seek out women to appoint to top policymaking positions such as department heads but the candidates balked at a question as to whether they would appoint at least five women to such positions.



**BUGGED PENGUIN** — Looking somewhat like an astronaut in formal attire, this penguin was wired for sound by University of Washington researchers at the Palmer Station about 700 miles

from the South Pole. The equipment transmits cardiovascular information to the University of Washington scientists studying the Antarctic creatures. (AP Wirephoto).

## Capitol Work To Begin

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott and Secretary of State Thad Eure will move out of the state Capitol Monday preparatory to the start of restoration work on the 132-year-old structure.

Carroll L. Mann Jr., state property control and construction officer, said Saturday the Capitol "is a jewel insofar as architectural configuration is concerned, but it has been neglected and has begun to deteriorate."

The 1971 General Assembly appropriated \$525,000 to renovate and restore the Capitol. The construction work is expected to begin in 30 to 45 days and will last about 10 months.

"We hope to have it completed by December," Mann said in an interview.

The governor will move to the first floor of the administration building where he now has an office. His Capitol staff will be housed in the news conference room. Eure and his staff also will move to the administration building.

It will take several days to complete the job of moving the furniture and files from the Capitol.

"The entire copper roof is to be removed and replaced with a new copper roof," Mann said. "The old roof has been patched so many times it can't be patched any more. At one time there were 26 tubs to catch the water from leaks. We don't have 26 tubs now. The leaks have been patched."

The work will include cleaning the exterior stone with a steam process.

"No abrasive will be used on the stone," Mann emphasized.

"When the roof is removed," he said, "workmen will replace any timbers that need replacing. In the course of installing modern day lighting, heating and air conditioning, we want to make the Capitol as unobtrusive as practicable in restoring it."

## Ross Resigns As Ayden Chief

AYDEN — James Ross, Ayden Chief of Police, has submitted a letter or resignation because of health reasons to the Ayden Town Manager, Don Russell.

A former ABC officer, Ross has been with the Ayden Police Department since 1958 and has served as its chief since 1965.

When a new chief is hired, Ross will be named Assistant Chief of Police, a new position in the department. Russell stated that his duties will be worked out after the new Chief is hired.

## Klansmen Are Taunted During Monroe March

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL

MONROE, N.C. (UPI) — Young blacks taunted parading Ku Klux Klansmen Saturday with shouts of "Superman," and "Save Robert Williams," the black separatist that the Klan wants returned here to stand trial for kidnaping a white couple.

Police cut short the march after two six-block circuits of the downtown district, contending the parade was tying up traffic.

The Klansmen, led by Grand Dragon Virgil Griffen, dressed in bright green satin robes, said the purpose of the march was to recruit new members. They also passed out literature urging the extradition of Williams, who is now in Michigan.

A crowd of about 400 persons, many of them blacks, watched the procession, which Mayor Eddie Faulkner urged residents to ignore.

Griffen, who later said he accomplished what he had set out to do, was flanked by seven aides during the parade.

"The black youths, calling themselves 'black interested teen-agers,' countered the Klan literature with pamphlets of their own. The black literature urged support of Williams and called on negroes to 'pull together.'"

The Klan pamphlets said Williams should be brought back to North Carolina and be tried "not only for the crime of kidnaping —but for treason against America in that he did give aid and comfort to the enemy."

In his broadcast appeal urging citizens to ignore the march, Mayor Faulkner noted that this textile town "has made a lot of (racial) progress in the last few years."

Griffen at all times was followed by a large group of young people, blacks and whites

who struggled to get in news pictures with Griffen and taunt the slightly built klan leader.

At one intersection, a group of young blacks chanted "superman, superman," and "is that all there is?"

There was no trouble at any time along the march, which passed in front of the old red brick county courthouse with a confederate war memorial out front. Most of the young people appeared to be out just to have a good time.

Griffen said he didn't think it was fair for the police to cut his march short.

He said of blacks "I'm not scared of them, and if I die fighting for my country, I'm willing to go, baby."

"Monroe has made a lot of progress in the last few years and I ask citizens to have nothing to do with this parade," said Mayor Faulkner.

Faulkner issued the statement several hours before the Saturday afternoon march, which was threatened by rain.

Police Chief A.A. Mauney, who has opposed the march, was hospitalized earlier in the day with chest pains, but doctors said they found no evidence of a heart attack.

U. S. District Court Judge James B. McMillan issued a ruling Friday allowing the North Carolina Knights of the Ku Klux Klan — a splinter group of the United Klans of America — to don their robes to march down Main Street.

## Old Main May Go

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Carroll L. Mann Jr., state property control and construction officer, says he intends to recommend to the Council of State in Raleigh that the Old Main building at Pembroke State University be torn down.

After inspecting the building, which Indians are fighting to save, Mann said in a statement that the 50-year-old building "has gone beyond its useful service life and is now beyond economical repair or restoration."

## Two Wrecks Are Reported

Damages totalled more than \$1,700 in two Greenville wrecks Friday.

Kathy Diane McLawhorn, 18, of 1007 Club Dr., Ayden, was charged with failure to see safe movement in a wreck on the 264 Bypass involving Jean Johnson Allen, 43, of Rt. 6, Greenville.

Damages to the McLawhorn car were estimated at \$800 and damages to the Allen car were estimated at \$600.

James Thomas Rogers, 36, of 1104 H N. Washington St., Greenville, was charged with failure to reduce speed in an accident involving George Edward Braxton of Rt. 1, Greenville. The accident occurred at S. Memorial Drive and its intersection at Lone St.

Damages to the Rogers car were estimated at \$40 and were \$300 to the Braxton car.

## Body Is Found; Believed To Be Missing Girl

ATLANTA (UPI)—A body believed by police to be that of missing 9-year-old Deborah Lynn Randall of Marietta was discovered Saturday afternoon during a massive search for her.

The body was found by a group of volunteers calling themselves Dixie Alert, part of an estimated 1,200 to 1,300 people taking part in a search in rainy, cool weather.

It was discovered in Cobb County, at the intersection of Interstate-75 and Interstate-285.

Positive identification had not been made early Saturday night but Cobb County police said they believed it to be Debbie.

The girl has been missing since Jan. 13, when she disappeared from a laundromat near her home. She had been watching over the family wash.

## March Is Made

BELFAST (UPI) — Roman Catholic and civil rights demonstrators successfully defied a government ban on parades Saturday by marching six miles through fields and along a railroad track from Dundalk to Coalisland in Northern Ireland.

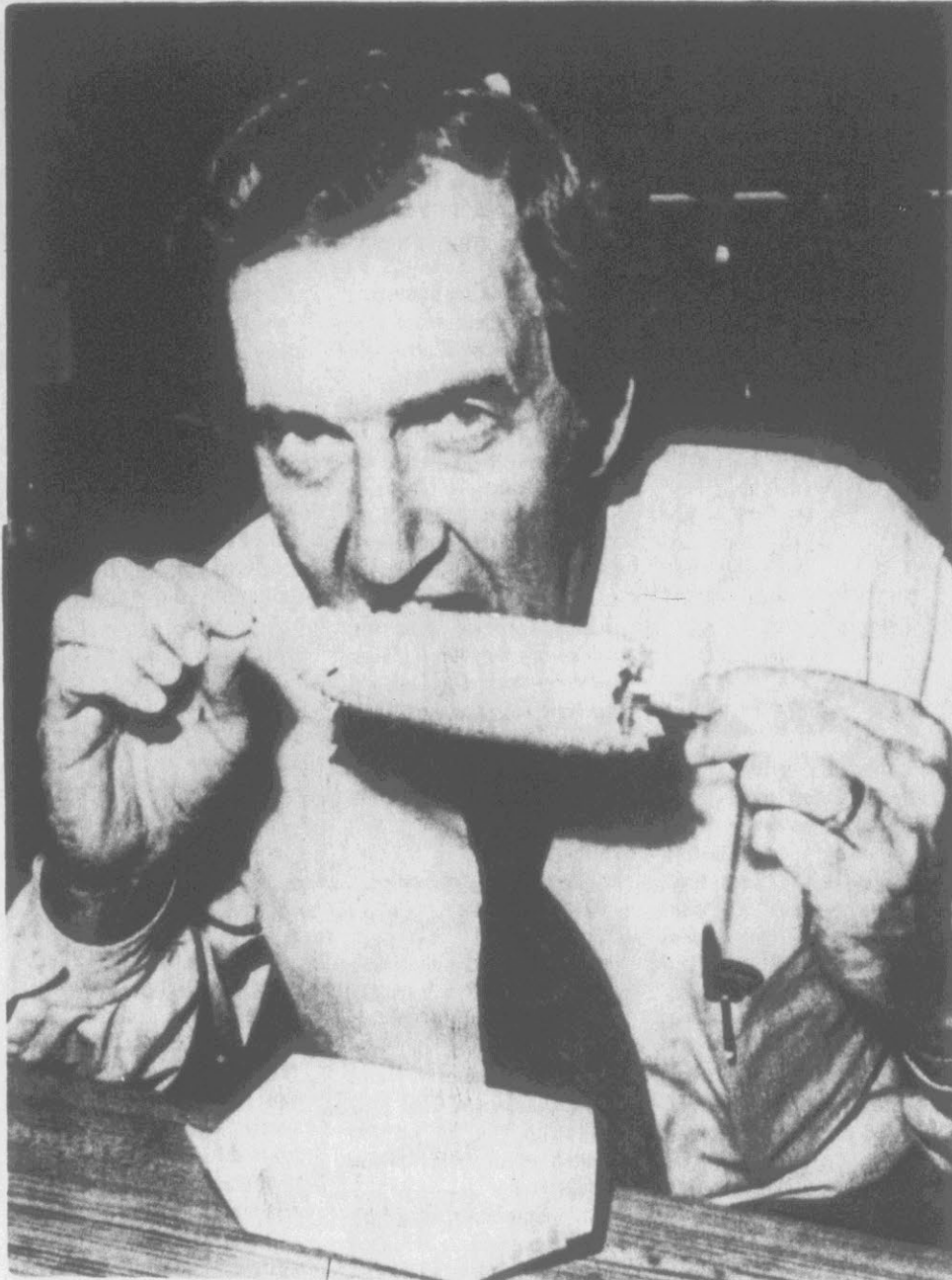
The march, called to protest internment without trial of security suspects, followed a new outburst of violence in Belfast, where a series of bombs planted in parked cars exploded. One went off in a crowded shopping center, injuring at least seven shoppers and clerks and shattering store windows.

## Egyptian Arms

By United Press International

President Anwar Sadat will discuss the possibility of Egypt producing its own weapons with Soviet help during his mission to Moscow next week, East European diplomatic sources in Cairo said Saturday.

At the same time, differing views on the prospects for peace in the Middle East were expressed by the two top government officials in Israel in separate radio interviews.



**THE SENATOR ENJOYS A LITTLE CORN** — Senator Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, on a presidential primary campaign swing through South Florida, stopped briefly for some Southern

style cooking, and a little corn on the cob. Campaigning stimulates the appetite. (AP Wirephoto)

## Vietnam Plan Is Rapped

By CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI)—The official Chinese Communist party newspaper said Saturday that President Nixon's eight-point Vietnam peace plan was "absolutely preposterous" and that Nixon should never expect Hanoi and the Viet Cong to accept it.

Nixon, in a nationwide television speech this week, disclosed the plan had been submitted to Communist Vietnamese representatives in secret meetings in Paris. On Thursday, the proposals were presented at the Vietnam peace

talks and the Communist side promised to study them.

The Peking People's Daily, however, said the plan "in effect, is a new strategem of U.S. imperialism for persisting in its aggression on Vietnam and the whole of Indochina and prolonging and intensifying its war of aggression."

The article in the official party newspaper, written by its "commentator," was broadcast by Peking radio in its main nationwide news program Saturday night. It also was carried by the official New China News Agency (NCNA).

Earlier in the day, NCNA distributed a commentary-type article—the first direct Peking response to the Nixon proposal—which denounced it as a "clumsy trick."

Diplomatic analysts in this listening post bordering on mainland China said that despite the criticisms by the official agency and newspaper, the Peking government still reserved its diplomatic position.

The name "Oklahoma" is a Choctaw Indian word meaning "red people."

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## They'll Look Back With Thanks

When future North Carolinians look back on our times they will undoubtedly be eternally grateful to all the public officials and private citizens who worked so untiringly for the establishment of a medical school at East Carolina University.

We believe this because we expect that the fledgling school will develop rapidly into a full four year program and contribute greatly to solving the critical problem of adequate health care for our people.

As an Associated Press article by William L. Chaze last Sunday showed, the entire southeast has

a severe physician shortage and our region has to run just to stay up.

In North Carolina and Georgia there is only one doctor per 1,000 residents and in South Carolina has only .8 doctors per 1,000 residents. The average nationally is 1.4.

No where is the problem more critical than it is in Eastern North Carolina.

"The shortage of doctors is acute in Eastern North Carolina," Mr. Chaze reported. "The average doctor sees 150 patients, makes 70 hospital visits per week. Twenty-two percent of the doctors in the region are over 70 years old."

The story pointed out that a one-year medical school will open at ECU next fall with the first class of 20 students who will transfer to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill the following year.

Our one year program is just a small start, however. The state's new board of governors for higher education should make one of its first items of business the planning for expansion of the program here to two years. Gov. Scott and the Advisory Budget Commission should begin planning now to include the funds in the recommended 1973-75 budget for an adequate building for the medical school and expansion of the program.

It is difficult to convince people just what a medical crisis is bearing down on Eastern North Carolina. Once they become convinced, however, they can readily see that the solution lies in the expansion of the medical school at East Carolina University.

There is no question now that the ECU medical school will continue to develop. The important thing is that there be no delay in its development. Planning and recommended funding for expansion of the medical school should be done in the next year and a half. Our populace should not have to go to the next Legislature after it convenes and beg for funds to solve the physician shortage.

## Monkeys To Be On The Ballot

By BRYAN HAISLIP  
RALEIGH — There's a bunch of monkeys on the ballot for the May 6 primary. No, not the politicians. The primates and the rest of the animal kingdom will be represented by a \$2 million bond issue for a proposed North Carolina State Zoo.

The bond referendum gives Tar Heels their first chance to speak directly on the dream of a state zoological

smelly place where animals are miserable in cages.

He emphasized the "park" in zoological park. "This will be open spaces, with natural barriers to separate the animals from humans," he explained. For the most part, the animals will roam free while the human visitors will be contained, Pope said.

Opponents have argued that North Carolina needs to spend money on people instead of animals. That's a misconception, Pope said.

He looks on the state bonds as a pump-priming investment that will return millions, provide clean and wholesome fun for families, boost research in zoology and the life sciences, and contribute to ecological betterment through open space preservation and protection for species threatened with extinction.

Private Gifts Anticipated  
Demonstration of state commitment through passage of the \$2 million bond issue, Pope said, will trigger private gifts of \$4 million from foundations, the corporate community, and private citizens. That will make up the \$6 million needed for first phase development.

An independent study by the Research Triangle Institute a couple of years ago reported that an economic impact of \$64 million could be expected in the first seven years from breaking ground for the zoo, Pope reminded.

Since then, opening of Disney World in Orlando, Fla., promises to funnel millions of tourists through North Carolina. The zoo would be an attraction to make them stop over and spend dollars in this state, he said.

In-state traffic potential also is great. Purgatory Mountain, near Asheville, is located almost exactly at the state's geographical center. Around two-third of the state's 5 million population live within 90 miles; a 250-mile circle takes in 13 million people.

And people go to zoos; more than attend all professional sports events combined every year. "Where else can you find entertainment for the family that isn't X-rated?" asked Pope.

His vision sees the projected zoological park as the largest of its kind in the world, the first rural zoo in the United States, and the first planned from inception with attention to the environment.

It's a dream with a challenge. Whether it is realized if up to the voters who will mark their ballots May 6 on the bond issue question.



BRYAN HAISLIP

park, nurtured by a band of enthusiasts for more than half a dozen years.

A study commission created by the 1967 legislature found the idea feasible, and the 1969 session set up the N.C. Zoo Authority as a permanent agency with a \$250,000 appropriation. Faced with tight budget demands, zoo advocates in the 1971 General Assembly settled for the bond issue route.

"North Carolina had the first state symphony, the first state art museum, the first state school of the arts. Why not the first state zoo?" asked Norwood W. Pope, Raleigh bank executive and Zoo Authority chairman.

Voters Can Start Things  
If the state's voters see it that way, development can begin promptly at the purgatory Mountain site in Randolph County and the first phase of the zoo open early in 1975, Pope predicted. As important as the state bonds to the zoo future is a local issue before Randolph County citizens on the same day. It would provide \$1.8 million to bring utilities to the 1,300 acre site.

Failure of either issue would present serious problems to the realization of plans for the zoo, Pope agreed.

He's optimistic. "All indications we can read are good," he said of chances for passage of the bonds.

A low-key campaign in the six weeks before the vote will attempt to rally support. Zoo Fund, Inc. now is receiving contributions to finance a modest program of billboards, radio, TV and newspaper advertising, he said.

Understanding Brings Approval

People approve when they understand the concept and its benefits in terms of economics, recreation and education, he said. The trouble is, he added, that most people have the out-moded idea of a zoo as a

## Reform Poses Muskie Hurdle

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Although Sen. Edmund Muskie is backed by most of the Democratic party's power structure here, intractable opposition from organized labor's high command, combined with the nightmarish "reform" system for picking Arizona's 25 delegates to the national convention next summer, threatens him with a psychological setback of serious proportions.

The impressive, pro-Muskie phalanx, led by Rep. Morris Udall and including 60 per cent of the party's precinct committeemen, is no match for the weird, crazy-quilt delegate-selection system that starts with the election of 500 delegates to the Feb. 15 state convention. Built into the new, reformist Arizona system is a cumulative voting device giving disproportionate strength to minority factions and reducing the front-runner's advantage.

Each voter in the 30 Assembly District elections on Saturday can cast between 12 and 26 votes (depending on the size of his district) for candidates for state convention delegates. Those "cumulative" ballots can be bullet-voted for a single candidate or spread out among a full slate.

As the only Presidential candidate fielding full slates of pledged delegate-candidates in almost all Assembly Districts, Muskie's strength will be thinly spread while his opponents concentrate in small areas and "bullet-vote" for delegate-candidates pledged to them.

Another round of cumulative voting then takes place at the Feb. 15 state convention, where the 500 delegates elected Saturday will cast six votes each to pick the 25 national con-

vention delegates.

This bastardized system of choosing convention delegates, half election and half convention, was spawned by the Democratic party's lust for reform and by itself poses hazard enough to front-runner Muskie.

But far more seriously endangering his prospects in Arizona, the first state to chose its Miami Beach delegation, is AFL-CIO president George Meany's iron determination to maximize labor's convention power with a large pool of uncommitted delegates. The Meany strategy has backfired in such states as Ohio where, instead of running as a favorite son to deny delegates to Muskie, Gov. John J. Gilligan is backing Muskie in the May 2 primary.

Meany's strategy is now being tested in non-primary states like Arizona. His capable agent here, AFL-CIO treasurer-secretary Darwin Aycock, is fielding 180 delegate-candidates in Saturday's balloting, all running "uncommitted."

With the exception of the steelworkers, half of whom defected to Muskie, the potent labor hierarchy will bullet-vote for these uncommitted delegates. Bullet-voting is likely to win three or four delegates to Miami Beach for Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, who has the best organized campaign of all here, and perhaps one or two for New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, who is spending an estimated \$30,000 in an all-out media campaign aimed at black and Mexican-American minorities. Both are running small slates of committed delegates.

Also in the field with small numbers of delegate-candidates — but uncommitted — are Sens. Henry M. Jackson of

(Continued on page A-5)



"And these aerial reconnaissance photographs show how precisely I was on target"



## By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

UNC President William Friday pointed out to members of the N. C. Press Association that it is no longer a crime to operate a pool hall within five miles of Chapel Hill or to conduct any sort of theatricals without the written permission of the president of UNC.

Time marches on.

And at the awards banquet for the Press Association the dignitaries at the head table found themselves on a

platform well above the floor level tables.

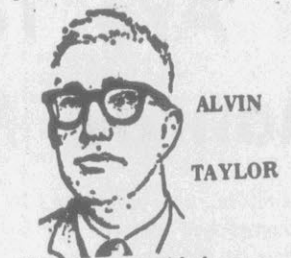
Gov. Scott, who comes over every year to present the awards, took a look at that and commented, "If nothing else, we can say that the University is elevating the people it brings over here."

Scott told the newspaper people that he would like to see a spirited fight in this year's elections.

"I hope the battle gets so furious that all the attention

will be drawn to it, instead of me."

Orville Campbell, publisher of the Chapel Hill



ALVIN TAYLOR

Weekly, presided over a round table discussion, with the candidates for governor participating.

"Someone told me that there are so many odd people in Chapel Hill, this is the only place where newspaper people and gubernatorial candidates can meet and no one would think anything of it."

H. P. (Pat) Taylor, the lieutenant governor who is seeking the nomination for governor, was introduced by David Whichard, editor of The Daily Reflector, at a meeting here last week.

Taylor indicated he had given up tobacco chewing because he had been told that while he was campaigning he couldn't chew tobacco.

"If I'm elected governor I'm going to start chewing tobacco again," he chuckled. Whichard replied, "Its been 20 years since we had a tobacco chewing governor. I think it is time we had another one."

The pretty, shapely girl sat on a stool watching a boy playing the pin ball machine. Other than to occasionally puff on a cigarette, she hardly moved for 30 minutes as the balls rolled through the maze of the machine and lights flashed.

It was easy to believe that

(Continued on page A-5)

## Other Editors Say Hardline Attitude

(Christian Science Monitor)

President Nixon's new set of toughened-up guidelines for United States action against countries which expropriate American-owned property has two plus factors:

First, it resisted the hard line sought by Secretary of Treasury John Connally;

Second, it contained certain "buts" which give the President room for maneuver in special cases.

The hard line talked up by Secretary Connally would have had the United States automatically cut off dollar loans to any country that expropriates property owned by American firms. The State Department urged and convinced the President to be more flexible. As finally written, the policy only threatens economic retaliation if the expropriating country fails to reimburse the owner fairly and within a "reasonable" time.

More flexibility is provided in the provision for continued aid if other "major factors" such as national security outweigh, in Washington's view, the question of fair and quick compensation. Lastly and rightly, humanitarian assistance for famine, earthquake and other disaster relief is not affected by the new policy.

The President acknowledged the right of countries to expropriate foreign property with adequate compensation. And he was probably close to the truth when he added that such actions are of questionable economic benefit to the country involved, since the cost of paying for investments that are already producing employment and taxes could be better used to finance new investment in the domestic economy. More often than not, of course, it is political rather than economic consideration that impels expropriation.

On balance, the new policy fits into the Nixon administration's recent headline attitude toward international economic relations, while taking out insurance that overriding political priorities are not endangered. It appears to be a policy that can be lived with.

## 'Leaks' Become A Tool

By RICHARD C. LONGWORTH  
VIENNA (UPI)—The most secret talks in the history of Soviet-American relations are not quite so secret as they used to be.

Public diplomacy—a traditional trick in the diplomat's bag—is being brought to bear on the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT).

The SALT talks are expected to come up with an agreement soon and the public diplomacy—a diplomat's whisper, a leaked news story, an editorial in a Communist newspaper—is an attempt to influence the timing and content of that agreement.

Not Meant That Way

It wasn't supposed to be that way. When SALT began in late 1969, both sides agreed to hold the talks in strict privacy, with no announcement to the press or public of what was going on.

"We saw how the Geneva (disarmament) talks had bogged down for years, while both the Russians and the Americans tried their case in the newspapers," said a diplomat involved in the original decision to keep SALT secret. "We didn't want SALT to end that way. We thought secret talks would be much more efficient."

Official briefings after the twice-weekly meetings are still highly discreet and nobody involved in the talks will say anything on the record.

But American diplomats, who once said almost flatly that Washington wanted a SALT treaty by the time President Nixon goes to Moscow in May, deny now that there is any deadline at all.

The Russians, on the other hand, are in a visible hurry. The Soviet delegation wanted to meet over Christmas and New Year's and only reluctantly agreed with the American proposal to break for the holidays.

USSR Says Nixon is Stalling  
Soviet diplomats are spreading the word that Nixon is deliberately stalling on a SALT

(Continued on page A-5)

## 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

Jan. 30, 1932

CHINESE DECLARE WAR was the headline for today 1932 as General Chiang Kai-Shek, former president of China, sent a telegram to military commanders throughout the country today urging that preparations be taken to defend China and "to fight for her national existence."

The Greenville tobacco market closed yesterday following one of the most eventful seasons in history. Although the market sold more tobacco than it did last season, prices were below last year, but millions of dollars were paid out to the growers of the several counties patronizing the market, aiding the growers in meeting the perplexing problems brought on by the economic depression.

The basketball teams of Greenville high school covered themselves with glory last night when the boys' team defeated Kinston 21-17 and the girls' team won from the Kinston girls a 38-32 victory.

## The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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## Strength For Today February Can Be Good Month

### SINCERITY

What does it mean to be a Christian? The simplest answer would probably be that a Christian is a person who is trying to be like Christ. The youngster had it about right in the prayer she made just before she got into bed: "God make all the bad people good and the good people nicer."

There are some good people who make us tear our hair and slam doors. We wonder what God thinks of them. We know what we think of them, and our estimate of them is not high. But, as of this date there appears to be more goodness in the world than there is evil. It may be different next year or even tomorrow, but as it stands now, the world is gradually getting better with all its mistakes and false hopes.

How can a person be like Christ in home, office, community affairs? Certainly not by buttonholing everyone and inquiring whether or not he is "saved." The youngster who heard her Sunday School teacher describe Jesus and then said, "I know that man; He lives on our street and the kids just love him" had really caught the essence of Christianity. If any of us rate that high in a youngster's mind we can approach the pearly gates without much fear.

Belief? Allegiance to creeds? Church attendance? These all play an important part in religion and anyone who tries to shove them aside is at least superficial. But the heart of the Christian religion means in the last analysis an attempt to be like Christ.

—By Earl Douglass

### By ELMER ROESSNER

The economic climate is likely to be better than the terrestrial in February. There will be no explosive boom but business should show a gradual improvement. Here are reasons for thinking so:

The small rise in the Consumer Price Index in December may improve consumer attitudes and bring about more consumer spending. The index for January, despite all its faults, will probably show another small rise. The price increases approved by the Price Commission plus the continuing rise in meat and other farm products will provide for that. Those rises will be slightly countered by some deeper than usual post-Christmas price cuts. (The index may be faulty, but it's

the only cost-of-living yardstick we have.)

Total personal income will rise again. The Wage Board increases will assure that.



ELMER ROESSNER

The Gross National Product will probably continue the rise of late last year.

There are no massive strikes impending and it looks as if the West Coast dockers strike will be over. Several hundred million dollars in appropriated funds are being released for defense and other contracts and this should begin having effects on new orders and

employment in February.

There can, of course, be upsets. Unusually severe weather can reduce both manufacturing and consumer spending. Wildcat strikes can also hit production. A serious conflict between the White House and Congress can delay legislation and confuse the country. But all in all, February looks as if it will be a month of slow, steady improvement.

Despite rivalry between the President and Congress, considerable legislation affecting business is likely to start moving through the legislative mill by the end of February, including higher levies to finance sure-to-come rises in Social Security payments, higher minimum wages, which will increase unemployment, and a toughening of antipollution

laws.

This being an election year, additional consumer legislation can be expected and additional legislation to aid minorities will be pushed. However, resentment against school busing is strong—at least it is becoming a stronger political issue—and this may slow down the general program of minority legislation.

Two years ago President Nixon asked Congress for some consumer legislation and tougher laws against water pollution. Little has been done. New Congress will be forced to act or give the Republicans a powerful charge: that the Democratic Congress has failed to give the American people adequate protection in the market place or clear, sweet water.



## Observations From Editorial Columns

### IN SEARCH OF GOOD NEWS

Last month, at a media workshop sponsored by Advertising Age, Ralph Nader was asked from the floor why he seldom mentioned the "good things" done by companies and businessmen. It's an old question for Nader, one regularly asked him in interviews or following speeches.

His standard answer — given also at this conference — was that you don't praise the burglar merely because he stops burglarizing. The consumer, continued Nader, is faced with "lies, deceit and criminal fraud. That's what the ball game is all about. If you want me to give examples, I'll give hundreds of them." At this point, rather than running through the list, Nader surprised his audience by saying that far from being negative, he was definitely interested in finding things are good and are being done right. "Do you have any examples? Give them to us. We're looking for models of superior performance."

Beginning now, the Center for Study of Responsive Law, a Nader group, will begin a two-year survey to uncover "problem-solvers and justice doers in our society to illustrate what can be done." In addition to the corporate world, the center will seek models of exceptional performance in government, labor and citizenship. Nader's idea is sound, and potentially has a large usefulness. For one thing, the results, odds on, will be the real article, void of any public relations, beautifying or advertising coverup — as in many of the current environmental ads. Most likely, some of those found to be doing good things will be mavericks, citizens who are rocking the establishment boat. — Hunting (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch.

### EMERGENCY DIRECTIVE

Fourteen "candidates" have been placed on the presidential ballot for the Florida presidential primary March 14.

The field is so thick on the peninsula that we hear a printing firm expects to help keep Florida green with the sale of wallet cards and dogtags he's prepared.

They advise: "I AM A CANDIDATE. IN CASE OF ACCIDENT, CALL A PRESS CONFERENCE." — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

### 'DIXIE' IS AMERICAN

A court order upholding the constitutionality of a school band playing "Dixie" offers another zig in the zagging course of American jurisprudence. In denying the appeal by 29 black high school students in Arkansas, the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the song is neither a badge of slavery nor a form of racial abuse. The court said "Dixie" is best described as "a typical American song with a gay and catchy tune." The News and Courier accepts the definition, and commends it to everybody irrespective of age, race, color or region of residence. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

### DEAR LIFE...

Dear Life magazine: is there really a Howard Hughes?

Some people say there is, because Life has announced that it is going to publish his autobiography which he dictated to a man named Clifford Irving in a lot of secret meeting places. They say if you see it in Life, it must be so.

But other people say there is no Howard Hughes. They ask how you can believe in the existence of a man nobody can prove they've ever seen. They say the fantastic story about a billionaire daredevil flier-movie-producer-inventor-girl chaser who has shut himself up in hotel rooms for 15 years was just made up to sell magazines.

Some reporters say they talked to Howard Hughes by telephone in the Bahamas and he told them he doesn't know Clifford Irving and didn't write any autobiography. Then you say, Life, that you have contracts, and letters and endorsed checks in Mr. Hughes' handwriting which prove he did, too, authorize and dictate the book.

It's all very confusing to someone who wants to believe in Howard Hughes AND Life. Come to think of it, Life, is there really a Clifford Irving? PUZZLED. — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

### BARBITURATES

Give credit to government, from Washington to Beaumont, for its concern about young people and drugs. Now comes testimony before a Senate subcommittee that in the world of illicit drug use, 1972 may well become the year of the barbiturate.

Expert testimony was heard from Dr. Sidney Cohen, of the University of California, Los Angeles. He is a former director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health. He said "if 1966 was the year of 'acid' (LSD), 1968 the year of 'speed' (amphetamines), and 1970 the year of 'smack' (heroin), then 1972 may well be the year of the 'downer'."

Dr. Cohen said the "downers" — the street name for barbiturates — have in some respects a greater potential for danger than other classes of drugs, including heroin. He said the combination of alcohol and barbiturates was particularly hazardous. He indicated their increasing popularity was because they were easy to obtain, were not expensive — "escape" for the price of lunch money.

Sen. Birch Bayh, Democrat of Indiana and chairman of the Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency, said that in 1970 drug companies in the United States produced more than 525 tons of barbiturates; enough to give every man, woman and child about 30 pills. — Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise

## Longworth Col.

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

treaty until after his trip to Peking in February.

The Soviet line is that Nixon would be embarrassed to meet the Chinese, who often complain about Soviet-American "collusion," just after negotiating a major treaty with Moscow.

The Americans, on the other hand, say they are not stalling but "there is so much work to be done" that it will be

impossible to complete a treaty before Nixon goes to Peking.

Recent newspaper stories from Washington, based on U.S. government sources, have laid out the same timetable and have even hinted that Nixon may end up negotiating a treaty himself in Moscow in May.

Not Desired at Summit

Neither side wants such delicate negotiations to take place in the harried atmosphere at the summit and the Russians — using the Hungarian press as a mouthpiece — have said as much.

## A Conservative View

# On Defense, Would You Truly Risk McGovern?

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Conservatives are sorely torn these days on the question of supporting Richard Nixon for reelection. We seem to be divided between the disenchanted on the one hand and the absolutely disenchanted on the other. There is not much enthusiasm in us.

Both factions tend to agree generally on a bill of particular grievances. The President is given high remarks for his appointments to the Supreme Court and for his unwinding of the war in Vietnam. He is roundly criticized for welfare reform, price and wage controls, and deficit finance.

The principal disagreement between the disenchanted and the absolutely disenchanted has to do with political tactics. Those in the former group argue that bad as Nixon may be, a Democrat in the White House would be worse. Those in the latter group contend that nothing could be worse; they would let the presidency go by default in November, and spend four years building up a reliable conservative for nomination in 1976.

Now, I happen to believe that my absolutely disenchanted brothers are wrong. If I were making a case in court, I would call up as Exhibit A the defense budget unveiled by George McGovern on January 19, and as Exhibit B the defense budget unveiled by the President on January 24.

Senator McGovern, to be sure, is not likely to win the Democratic nomination. Yet his attitude toward national security is not significantly different from the attitude of, say, Muskie,

Kennedy, Humphrey and Lindsay. Doubtless the other candidates would disagree on some of McGovern's specific recommendations, but their underlying position is generally the same: They want to cut defense spending, and they want to cut it hard.

McGovern's proposed defense budget, spelled out in a 25,000 word position paper, rests on the assumption that both the Soviet Union and Communist China will remain hostile to the United States, but that neither poses a serious threat of actual war. To increase our spending on arms, in the McGovern view, would be doubly in error: It would waste public funds better spent on human needs, and it would heighten international tensions.

From these premises, McGovern argues for dramatic cutbacks all along the line. For starters, he would bring home all troops from Southeast Asia and from Korea. He would bring home more than half of those now assigned to NATO in Europe. He would reduce the number of men on active duty from 2.5 million to 1.7 million; in the process, he would cut the army to ten divisions and the Marines to only two.

McGovern proposes a Navy of 341 ships, roughly half the present fleet. He would halt the conversion of Polaris submarines to the larger Poseidon missiles. He would get along with six aircraft carriers. He would permit construction of three new submarines a year for the next five years; otherwise "no further construction is required."

In other areas, the Democratic candidate would halt the construction of further atomic

weapons, abandon the Titan entercontinental ballistic missile, reduce the army's surface-to-air missile capability, cut the Air Force's interceptor force by more than half, discontinue the upgrading of Minuteman missiles, halt the deployment of the Safeguard system, stop development of the B-1 bomber, suspend further work on the F-15 fighter — and so on, and so on.

By contrast, Nixon recommends a moderate strengthening of U.S. defenses. He seeks authorization for an \$83.5 billion budget. McGovern's idea is \$54.8 billion. Nixon would

make three times the investment in research that McGovern would make. On virtually every point, the difference between the Republican Nixon and the Democrat McGovern is strikingly clear.

Question for my absolutely disenchanted colleagues: Would you truly want to risk a McGovern attitude in the White House for the next four years? Granted that Nixon's administration has been, in some respects, a disappointment. Would you truly risk disaster in its place?

## THE PROVERBIAL SNOWBALL!



## Political Notes

# The Morgan-Vote Bloc Being Well Cared-For

By JOHN KILGO

RALIEGH — The last time I looked the Robert Morgan-For-Governor bloc in North Carolina was being well cared for.

Pat Taylor was claiming 60 per cent of that vote, Skipper Bowles 52 per cent, and Hugh Morton, "a majority of it."

That indicates 162 per cent of the Morgan vote present and accounted for.

Last week Sen. Hubert Humphrey was in Minnesota one day when the temperature was 25 below zero. That night he was in Florida where it was 80 degrees. Said the Senator: "Mrs. H. has a fit trying to pack my wardrobe. It includes heavy topcoats and short sleeve shirts."

On his televised press conference from Charlotte, gubernatorial candidate Hugh Morton accused Gov. Bob Scott of trying to "hand-pick his successor." Morton, of course, was saying Scott was doing everything he could to put Pat Taylor in the Governor's mansion.

"When Terry Sanford tried to do that for Rich Preyer," Morton said, "it didn't work."

Dan Moore defeated Preyer in 1964 and one of Preyer's supporters was Hugh Morton.

Most of the North Carolina press seems to be firmly against any move to build a new mansion for the Governor. They feel, and most history buffs agree with

them, that the present mansion could be renovated to well serve the chief executive and it ought to be done.

State Sen. Herman Moore of Mecklenburg — who considered running for lieutenant governor, the U. S. Senate and for Congress — has formally announced that he'll seek reelection to the State Senate.

Mack Pearsall of Rocky Mount will soon be named Hugh Morton's campaign manager. And Tom Belk of Charlotte has been approached about taking the

position of finance director in the Morton campaign ... President Nixon has told Tar Heel Republicans that he will make at least one personal appearance in Piedmont North Carolina during the presidential campaign.

Minnesota is dairy country, very big on pushing milk and butter. Mrs. Hubert Humphrey, wife of the U.S. Senator from that greeenat state, was on a TV show recently showing how she cooked a special dish, one of the Senator's favorites.

"What do you baste that with?" the hostess asked Mrs. H.

"Oleo margarine."

## Evans-Novak . .

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

Washington and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota. Their campaigns here were organized too late to risk running committed delegates and electing none. Thus any delegates they do elect will be in the "uncommitted," anti-Muskie total.

Accordingly, the threat to Muskie is grave. Three weeks ago he made an impassioned appeal to Meany in Washington to call off his campaign here. Meany refused.

Similar appeals from Udall to Aycock have been similarly rejected, with tempers rising between the Muskie forces and labor. When Muskie's Western states operative, Orren Beatty, scolded Aycock early

this month in a political meeting at Prescott, Aycock privately warned that labor would "cut Muskie to ribbons" if his pressure against the Meany strategy did not stop.

No one here can predict the outcome of Saturday's balloting or the state convention because both voter turnout and the effect of cumulative voting are impenetrable mysteries. The prospect, however, is that Muskie will be held to less than a majority of the 25 delegates and may come in second behind the uncommitted delegates.

That would be an ominous psychological defeat for front-runner Muskie and a possible portent for Meany's all-out drive to keep the nomination open.

# Strong Govm't Role Is Implied In The Course Of Medical Education

By DR. WALLACE WOOLLES  
Dean, ECU School of Medicine

The passage and funding of the Health Manpower Assistance Act of 1971 which committed the federal government to a program of continued financial support of medical education has been acclaimed by some as the salvation of medical schools and medical education. Others feel that the alliance between the federal government and medical schools created by this bill will allow the federal government to become the dominant partner and direct all medical education in this country. Many are content to approach this situation cautiously and adopt a wait-and-see attitude and try to work out the best possible working relationship which will continue to maintain the high quality of medical education presently existing.

Because of the heavy demands made upon medical schools by society to almost singlehandedly solve the health manpower crisis we face it is no surprise medical schools sought federal aid. In addition to the litany of financial woes and heavy

societal burdens, medical schools, individually and collectively through the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC) used a new and unique argument to support their contention. They argued that they, their institutions and programs are national and not just local resources and therefore deserve direct national support, not just local support.

These arguments of the AAMC prevailed and the federal government was happy to enter a more visible partnership with organized medical education. On the federal level health education and an adequate supply of health professional manpower are important aspects in the overall program of

meeting the health needs of all of our society.

At present medical schools are unsure of the nature of the role of the federal government in medical education. However, the federal government is not unsure of its proposed role. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Elliot L. Richardson and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D. Mass.) in speeches to the 82nd annual meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges in October, 1971, clearly spelled it out.

Secretary Richardson said "... we will not support medical schools simply because they exist ... we will seek to insure there is a proper balance between supply and demand and that adequately trained health manpower is available to meet the needs of all Americans wherever they live."

Sen. Kennedy was more direct. In commenting on a section of the bill which requires schools to submit plans to show that they are carrying out programs responsive to the nation's needs — a provision distasteful to many medical educators — he commented, "... I am persuaded that the education of men and women whose raison d'etre is the provision of medical services to a society of more than two hundred million people is too important to be left to you (medical school deans), your departmental chairmen and your vice-presidents for health affairs."

These statements, coming as they do from spokesmen of the executive and legislative branches, imply a strong role for the government. It will be up to serious, well-intentioned medical educators and federal officials to insure that each participant has his proper role. And that everything both partners undertake is specifically aimed at the greater good: providing adequate supplies of highly trained and well-qualified health manpower to meet the complete medical needs of all our people.

To the Editor:

This is a period where machines are being developed rapidly. Machines do the thinking and machines do the work. Many people are being replaced because of machines. Is this good for our society? To my opinion there is a yes and no answer.

The reason we want machines is so our work will be made easier. It looks as though we are trying to avoid work. If we had machines for all the work that needs to be done, our country would be in poverty. People would probably start riots, and burning of offices, firms, and other places of business. For much, people would just have to sit in a chair and wait to die. Also, without work, people could find time to cause more trouble.

It's nice to have machines to aid us in our work, but not to take our jobs. People make machines and people fix machines when they break down. Machines are not perfect because humans created them.

Mary L. Branch  
Rt. 2, Greenville

## Taylor . . .

(Cont'd from Page A-4)

the girl was very much in love with the boy and was patiently waiting for him to tire of the game.

Time passed, however, and eventually the girl climbed off the stool casually put on her coat, picked up her books, and walked out the door.

Maybe she didn't even know the guy. Maybe she just liked pin ball.

## Quote

"There are always plenty of troubles ahead, so don't turn and look back on any behind you." — Herbert Hoover.

# Demos Had Best Look Out; Nixon Is Stealing Spending Plank, Too

By GEORGE BRYANT

One of these days, the national economy will grow large enough to support all levels of government in the fashion to which they have accustomed themselves. Then, the budget will balance.

How long have you been listening to this tune? The answer, if you were present at the start, is about 40-years. Roosevelt began humming it soon after he beat Hoover in 1932 and every President since has kept it going as a hit tune, with a rating close to that of the National Anthem.

And it is a policy which has a great many defenders,

economists and laymen alike. There is no disputing the progress of the era. You have to hunt for sand and clay roads. The Auto has become something of a plague. Planes find it hard to land. Phones ring all over the place. Homes are full of gadgets. The living standard is the envy of the world. And psychiatrists never had it so good.

But this overlooks a few realities. It was World War II, not Roosevelt's budget policy, which ended the Great Depression of the 1930s and set the stage for so much of what has been recorded as the most affluent society on earth.

What happened to prices after World War II was largely a matter of domestic concern. Just as much of the world looked to the U. S. for arms during the early 1940s, it looked to the U. S. for the ways of reconstruction in the Post war period. Price was no factor.

But things are different in the world today. The vaunted industrial might and efficiency of the U.S. is being challenged on all sides. Former customers, especially Japan and the common market countries of Europe, are now real competitors in world markets. In world trade, the dollar sells at a discount, just as it buys

less and less here at home.

In fairness, it should be said that Nixon has at least made an effort to combat inflation. He employed monetary and fiscal restraints until it became apparent they couldn't do the job without forcing a real recession. Then, he shifted to direct wage and price controls, which are weakly applied.

Nixon pegged, correctly, the easy money policies of the Johnson Administration as the root cause of the inflation which still threatens disaster. Still, his badly unbalanced budgets for this year and next are defended on the same old grounds.

Nixon obviously, is making a dubious argument. In the past 40-years the economy has zoomed up from a paltry \$50-billion to today's lofty trillion plus. The infrequent budget balances have been the result of accident more than planning. The zest for overspending has controlled.

The Democrats have been looking for a real issue to use against Nixon. They have one now, but apparently are unable to use it because of their past performance and prejudices. This is the gamble Nixon has taken. It has been said that Nixon has robbed the Democrats of issues — on Vietnam, on tight money, on controls, etc. Now,

it can be said he has stolen the spending issue, too.

Nixon and Democrat leaders in Congress, too, know that taxes are going to have to go up. The election year, of course, is not considered a good time. But the alternative to higher taxes is going to be more inflation here at home and more trouble for the dollar in world markets.

This gives the Democrats the opportunity to stake out the tax field if they can face up to it. Delay is merely putting off the inevitable. It should be recognized that the economy simply can't make enough real growth, except in surges of inflation to supply

revenue faster than government can spend it. The past has demonstrated this.

But on taxes, the Democrats are severely handicapped by prejudice. The party has a longstanding position against a national sales tax and thus automatically reacts against the idea of the value added tax.

It may be that the time to abandon this pose has come. The stand was taken about 40-years ago, when neither the individual income tax nor the corporation income tax amounted to much. It could be argued then, and with some validity, that sales taxes fell too hard upon the

poor. But whatever validity the stand had at the time has long since gone. Corporate income taxes today are treated largely as a matter of cost and are thus passed on to the consumer in higher prices. And much the same thing happens in the cost of many services.

Nixon, by delaying recommendations in the tax field, has left the Democrats with an opportunity. Most voters are smart enough to know that the budget picture has got to change. And the record fails to show that members of Congress have lost seats by voting taxes in election years.



# This Duplex Home Is Disguised Room Ventilation Is A Must For Painting Jobs In The Months Of Winter

By GERRY BISHOP

The Bannock is a duplex that could be concealed in the finest of single-family neighborhoods. Designed by the Associated Architects, it looks like a sweeping ranch house. At first glance, nobody would detect a multiple-family dwelling.

Tenants like this feature because it gives them the feeling of living in a single-family house. Surrounding homeowners are pleased because of the Bannock's compatibility with other single-family homes.

These are features that make this model a good investment property. Another asset is the fact that exterior maintenance can be held to the minimum. The plans call for brick veneer construction which requires practically no upkeep at all.

Gable ends, always troublesome areas to paint, are eliminated by the hipped roof. There is four feet of overhang in front of the kitchen-dining area on both units. This protects windows and doors from the weather, cutting down on painting.

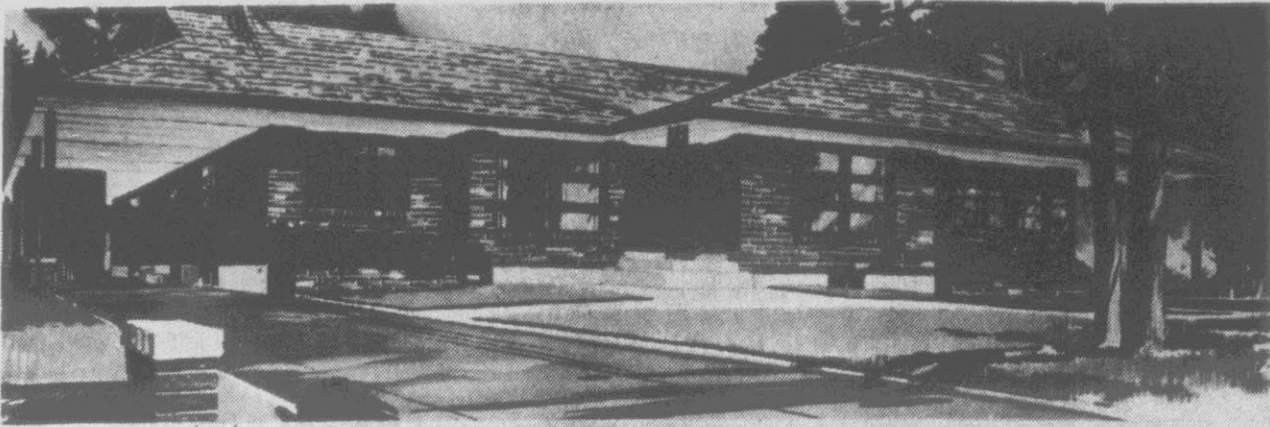
The architects provide an option for the roof. Asphalt shingles can be used for low-budget construction. Red cedar shakes can be applied for added appearance.

Exterior Features

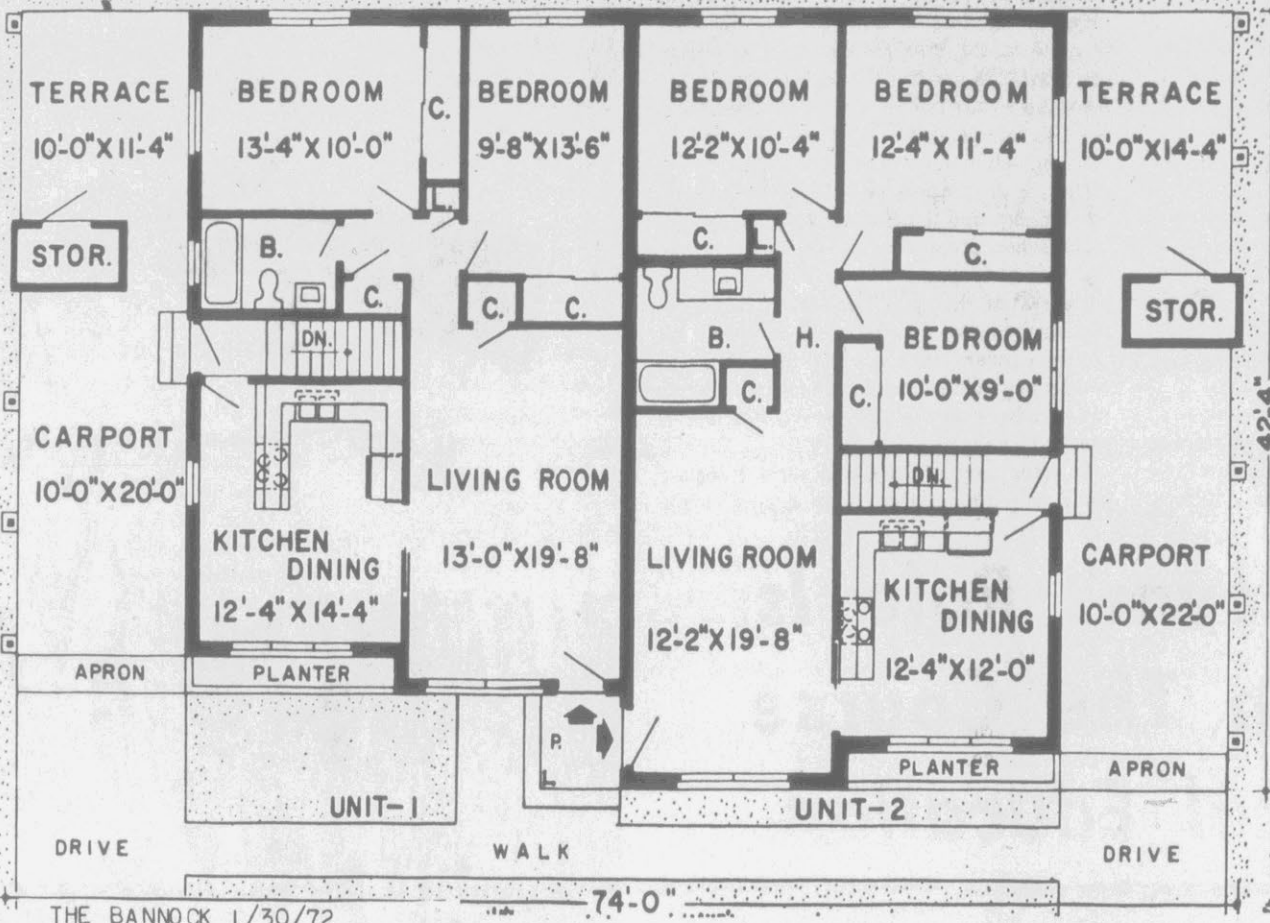
There are a number of features that dress up the exterior. One is the ornamental iron column located on the front porch at the front entrance. And there's a brick planter below the windows in both units, offering extra appeal to tenants with a green thumb.

The opportunity for owner occupancy is enticing. One unit is a three-bedroom, the other a two-bedroom. When the family is young, a couple could live in the larger unit, then move to the smaller one once the young ones have left the nest.

There is a full basement under each unit, separated by a poured concrete wall. Privacy is



THE BANNOCK 1/30/72



**TWO HOMES HIDDEN IN ONE** — It's hard to see that the Bannock is a duplex. It would win quick acceptance in the finest single-family neighborhood. One unit has two bedrooms, the other

assured and the wall provides an excellent sound barrier.

Also, each unit has its own furnace and water heater, so utilities are billed separately.

#### Similarities

The main entrance of each unit opens into the living room. And each of the living rooms is about the same size, approximately 13 feet by 20 feet.

The kitchens are similar in size and arrangement. Each has a dining area and appliances and cabinets are built-in in a workable triangle.

There is one bath in each unit with bedrooms clustered around it. All the bedrooms have large closets.

The plans call for carports, although garages could be substituted. There are storage areas behind the carports and terraces behind the storage areas.

The overall dimensions are 73 feet by 42 feet and the smaller unit has 974 square feet on the first floor and an equal amount in the basement. The larger unit has 1,072 square feet on each level.

three bedrooms. Each has a single bath, living room, modern kitchen with dining area and basement with utilities. There are separate carports and terraces.

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## Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—We have linoleum flooring in our kitchen. It is still in good condition, but we want to change the color. Can it be painted?

A.—Use a good quality floor enamel and give it two coats, with plenty of drying time between coats. The most important step in the procedure is the removal of any wax that might be on the linoleum. Use a regular wax remover or some denatured alcohol and steel wool.

Q.—We had our house painted last summer. We aren't exactly pleased with the color and are thinking about redoing it, this time ourselves. Our neighbor has the same kind of shingles as on our house, but used stain rather than paint to color them. Can we do the same?

A.—No. Once paint has been used on wood shingles, you cannot use stain over it unless you want to go through the awesome job of removing all the paint. The alternative is to wait years until the paint has worn off. You'd be better off to stay with the color you have for another couple of years, then repaint. If you simply can't stand the color and want to change it at the first opportunity, go ahead, but do it with the realization that any failure in the first paint job will show up in the new one.

Q.—We're going to put up some wallpaper soon. We did a similar job a few years ago and used one of the wooden rollers to press down the seams, but the man we bought the new paper from says not to use a roller. He says the seams should be patted down with a sponge. Is this something new?

A.—It sounds very much as though your new wallpaper is textured or embossed. In that case, it is not wise to use a roller; a sponge is excellent and, as the dealer said, pat down the seams, don't rub back and forth as you did with the roller.

Q.—In a hot water tank, why does the cold water enter from the bottom? Wouldn't it be simpler to have it flow into the tank from the top?

A.—Yes, it would be simpler. But then the cold water would immediately mix with the hot already in the tank. The result would be constant lukewarm water.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Changing or intensifying the color of wood without hiding the grain requires the use of stain.

Let it not be supposed, though, that getting the precise shade of desired color is a mere matter of applying stain. There is nothing more unpredictable in the world of wood finishing than the exact shade that will emerge after the stain has been put on.

There are two reasons for this. One is that each manufacturer has his own idea of the color that is meant by "mahogany," "maple" or whatever. The other is that the type of wood on which the stain is used has an effect on the final color. In the first case, stains made by different companies produce different shades on the same wood. In the second, the same stain produces different tones on different kinds of wood.

It is these color variations that make the staining of wood so fascinating a hobby, permitting endless experiments to achieve both desired and unusual results. But a person who is trying to get a particular color on a piece of furniture being refinished is not especially interested in being fascinated. He should, therefore, use an inconspicuous part of the furniture, such as the underside of a table, to determine whether the color is suitable.

Should the test disclose that the color of the stain is either too light or too dark, something can be done about it. If you are using an oil stain, it can be made lighter by adding a little turpentine to it. The intensity of the color also can be controlled by the time lapse between the application of the stain and when it is wiped off. The longer the stain is left on, the darker it becomes. The time period can be as little as 5 seconds—wiped immediately after application—to as much as 30 minutes or an hour. In making the test, be sure to note the wipe-off time.

If you are using a water stain, the lightening of the color is accomplished simply by add-

ing a little more water to the mixture than the directions say. With a non-grain raising stain, the thinning material is either denatured alcohol or a special solvent mentioned on the container label. Darkening either of these stains is not as simple. It must be mixed with a black stain of the same kind, using great care not to get a too-dark result.

Generally, sealing the wood before applying the stain will keep the stain from penetrating too deeply and thus coloring the wood too much. Some professionals say all wood should be sealed before staining regardless of the depth of color desired, their theory being that the sealer assures a more uniform adhesion of the stain.

There is also a school of thought that believes a sealer, such as a thinned coat of shellac, should be placed over the stain to keep it from bleeding in the future. Another view is that this step is unnecessary. After much experimenting, I have decided that it is best to use the sealer both under and over the stain. However, no sealer should be used under the so-called stain-wax finish. With that product, the manufacturer recommends two coats of the finish, spaced at least 12 hours apart. Twenty-four hours after the second coat, a paste finishing wax is applied.

## Soft Drinks Top Cups Of Coffee

DETROIT (UPI) — Soft drinks during 1971 displaced coffee as the most popular beverage in Michigan—outside of water—as pop consumption per person hit 36.1 gallons a year, compared with 34.6 for coffee.

Next in order were milk, 19.8 gallons a year; beer, 19.1; tea, 5.4; fruit and vegetable juices, 5.1, and distilled alcoholic drinks, 1.9.

The famous Hope Diamond is on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

## The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers  
Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Can a climbing rose be kept pruned down under 5 feet without destroying its blooming qualities? (W. S. Jr., Trenton)

A. Not very well, because many climbers produce most of their flowers above three feet. If it is necessary to keep the plant low, perhaps another type of rose — as a floribunda or multiflora — would be a better selection. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. When is the best time to transplant wild trees such as dogwoods and hollies? (B. B., Durham)

A. Usually, native trees

## Courtship Time Being Curtailed

MANILA (UPI) — Long courtship is no longer followed by urban residents, a sociological study by the State University of the Philippines reports.

Sociologist Ben Medina said shorter courtship periods imply that city inhabitants no longer observe the traditional consultations with relatives, the tedious dowry negotiations and the services that the would-be bridegroom had to render in the girl's house.

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transplant best in the winter months. It is advisable to move small specimens. If you're transplanting large trees, root-prune in the spring or early summer before digging that winter. This encourages the production of a compact root system. Root prune by spading around the tree, just below the tips of the branches. Cut about half the roots with a sharp shovel or spade. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. What does "ericaceous" mean? (Mrs. W. H. Jr., Charlotte)

A. This term is applied to the plant family Ericaceae, consisting mainly of shrubs and small trees which in general require a sandy, peaty acid soil. Among the Ericaceae are the following: andromeda, arbutus, wintergreen, blueberry, Mountain Laurel, pieris, rhododendron and azalea. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. Does pachysandra grow better in acid or alkaline soil? We want to use it as a ground cover in a shady area. (W. C., Winston-Salem)

A. Pachysandra is reasonably tolerant. If the soil is quite acid, plant pachysandra. If alkaline, use English Ivy. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

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By VIVIAN BROWN  
AP Newsfeatures Writer

How do you rid your house of rodents? Is it unhealthy to paint indoors in winter? What do you do about dryness caused by a heating system? Or a new heating system that exposes a flooring gap at the walls?

Those are a few problems that beset house dwellers in winter.

For example, because of a misunderstanding, one family's new baseboard heating system was installed three inches above the floor, and the flooring, with its molding removed, no longer meets the walls. The homemaker wants to have the gap hidden without raising the

dust when the house cannot be aired properly. What can be done?

One neat solution to this not-uncommon dilemma may be to cover the gap with a one by one-and-a-half inch board (or larger, if needed), driving the nails in on a slant. Stain the molding to match the flooring before installing it for a clean project. Or you might prefer to fill the floor gap with plaster and run carpet to the walls.

Another woman has a compulsion to paint a filthy dining room but hesitates because a boy became violently ill when she painted his bedroom furniture. Will these fumes rise to the bedroom floor and create

problems? she asks.

Excellent ventilation is needed when one must paint in winter. To avoid fumes, rooms might be painted early in the day and aired thoroughly while the family spends the day away from home. At night, further airing will be needed even if the house becomes cold. Big paint jobs should really be left until spring when every room in the house can be properly ventilated.

One family in an old house is being overrun with all sorts of rodents including rats whose presence is attributed to the removal of an old chicken house not far from the dwelling. The animals need a new house. The family is afraid to use poisons because of possible harm to children and pets.

The best way to eliminate such pests is to block entry to the house. The foundation should be inspected to see if there are holes in it or under it. If squirrels are entering the house, inspect the attic on a tree side. Putting mortar in the foundation and sealing up holes in the attic may keep out the unwanted creatures.

If the alternative must be poison, children must be kept in a room that can be sealed off from the rest of the house, and pets should be farmed out to friends or boarded at a kennel for a few days. Keep a record of where the poisons have been put so they can be located and removed before children and animals are given the run of the house.

Another winter house problem is dryness that results from heating systems. One woman is infuriated that her furniture has survived for centuries only to become susceptible to the house dryness caused by a new heating system. Humidifiers are too large for her small house, she says.

Smaller humidifiers, a little larger than the sickroom kind, can provide quite a bit of moisture. These may be used in a bedroom for several hours before one goes to bed.

In the living area a small humidifier can be used during the night because the room is usually larger than the bedroom and dispersing the water may not cause problems with furnishings. One should check to make sure these small units do not loosen wallpaper.

Some people prefer to place pots of water around the heating system. These can be attractive containers which do not detract from the room's appearance. But the main problem is that they must be constantly filled, and most people consider that routine a nuisance.

## Plan A Schedule Of Replacements

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Add to your home maintenance program: A 10-year schedule for replacement of such components as roofing and flooring, appliances and equipment.

Homeowners, particularly those whose houses already are 10 years old or more, should plan a maintenance budget to cover all major replacement and repairs, many of which can be anticipated, housing experts recommend.

Such a plan will provide not only a more livable home, but one with enhanced resale value at any point in time. Sticking to a budget which includes an item for "unforeseen expenses" also will assure funds on hand for the occasional emergency that faces any homeowner.

Will Vary

For each home, a year-to-year schedule will vary according to the purchase date and life expectancy of each item or product involved.

For example, roofing replacement is a major item. The industry's rule-of-thumb is that asphalt shingles have an average durability of 20 years, depending on geography and weather conditions over a given cycle.

"The homeowner should plan to replace roofing in a certain year, although he may find that need for replacement can vary," says Joseph G. Hall, vice-president, building products, for GAF Corp., a leading supplier of asphalt shingles.

"Weather and good fortune may give a roof several years additional service," Hall said. "We have known individual installations to last as many as 30 years. But it is a good investment for the homeowner to have a long-range forecast from which to work in planning his budget, because ultimately he'll have to lay new roofing."

Flooring materials for kitchens and playrooms, such as vinyl-asbestos tile and sheet vinyl, if put down over sub-floors in reasonably good condition, will require replacement at approximately 10-year intervals, according to Hall.

Many Factors

Various factors can shorten or lengthen this period of service, which was estimated on the basis of medium quality material. For example, in a home with sand or gravel in the back yard, wear will be harder and life shorter for the kitchen floor. Similarly, rough sub-floors cause high spots and wear.

Carpeting life expectancy varies with quality and use,

according to experts in the field. Obviously, heavy traffic over certain paths through carpeted rooms will reduce the life of the carpeting. Replacement in such areas will be necessary sooner than the projected 10-year life of wall-to-wall carpeting while the carpet in a seldom-used guest room might last far longer.

Exterior painting is another maintenance factor in the long-range budget. Exterior wood surfaces ordinarily are painted in a three to five year cycle in northern parts of the country. For many homeowners, however, this job has been reduced to a lesser budget item by use of materials with permanent finish.

A home with non-permanent siding may schedule three paint jobs in the 10-year cycle, but one with permanent-finish exterior would require only repainting of trim.

Hot water heaters generally have a 10-year life expectancy. The modern forced-warm-air furnace has a 20-year life. Many older homes still have the fire-box of coal-burning central heating systems which have conversion units dating in the decade following World War II. Many of these units now must be replaced.

#### Appliances That Wear

Major appliances that may wear out, or become obsolete, within 10 years are the refrigerator, washing machine and dryer, kitchen range, dishwasher and the like. It is recommended the homeowner plan to install new equipment during the maintenance decade. While replacement generally is made when a breakdown occurs, the budget should provide for it.

In the past decade many homes were built with air conditioning. In 1960, approximately 5 million residences had central or room air conditioning—mostly the latter. Today, according to Carrier Corp., 42.6 per cent of all homes, including apartments, have air conditioning.

The first public school in America was opened Feb. 13, 1689, in Philadelphia.

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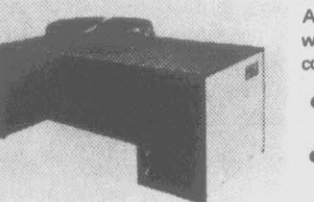
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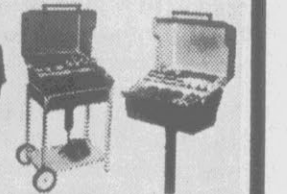
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# Judge Extends Injunction

RALEIGH (AP) — An injunction barring the North Carolina Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control from enforcing its ban on topless dancing has been extended until Feb. 15.

Superior Court Judge Maurice Braswell continued the court order Friday to allow himself time to study briefs and comments entered by Howard Twigg, attorney for a group of topless night club owners, and Christine Denson of the state attorney general's staff.

Mrs. Denison maintains that the court should allow the ABC board to settle the controversy over topless dancing, and then step in if the board makes an error.

The controversy developed after the state Supreme Court struck down an Onslow County ordinance prohibiting topless

dancing. The court said topless dancing was already covered by state law. But the court did not express a direct opinion on the legality of topless dancing, leaving the question open to debate and interpretation.

# Peter Nero Will Perform

Noted pianist Peter Nero, composer and recording artist of his own concerto, "Fantasy and Improvisations (Blue Fantasy)", will appear in Greenville on Wednesday.

At 8:00 p.m. on that date, the musician will lecture at Wright Auditorium. His appearance is part of the 1971-72 Lecture series sponsored by the ECU Student Government Association. For the current season, five lecturers were scheduled. Nero will be followed on March 13 by Dr. Ashley Montague.

Nero will alternate between verbal explanations and demonstrations on the piano of the techniques which have won for him high praise as a musician who had been called "a category unto himself."

A native of Brooklyn, Nero used to travel 31 subway stops to take classes at famed Juilliard School of Music. After graduating with a B.A. degree from Brooklyn College, Nero set out to make his mark in music.

Going into the jazz field, Nero gradually worked his way to appearances in Las Vegas and finally, he was hired by Jilly's in New York and given a carte blanche to play as he pleased and whatever suited him.

# Services Are Planned

Revival services will begin Monday night and continue through the following Sunday night at the Evangelistic Tabernacle, located on 264 By-pass.

Dr. O. Talmadge Spence will be the guest minister. He is an alumnus of Bob Jones University.



DR. O. TALMADGE SPENCE

sity, Holmes Tehological Seminary and Immanuel Baptist Seminary. He has received the following degrees: Th.B.; Th.M.; Th.D.; and D.D. He is currently working off his dissertation for a Ph.D. in New Testament Greek.

He has served 12 years as pastor of different churches and is author of "The Quest for Christian Purity," Adult Teacher, a denominational quarterly for Sunday School and is currently a contributing editor to "The Biblical Viewpoint," a theological journal for the Graduate School of Bob Jones University. Dr. Spence is currently serving as president of Heritage Bible College.

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. The pastor, Rev. T. L. Byrd, invites the public to attend.

# Annual Church Meetings Slated

The Greenville District of the United Methodist Church will hold two important annual meetings this week.

The Greenville District Conference will be held at Farmville Church today at 2:30 p.m. Rev. H. M. McLamb of Greenville, district superintendent, will preside. Special music will be provided by the choir of Farmville Church. Bishop William R. Cannon, bishop of the N. C. and Virginia Conferences, will preach.

Seven voting delegates of each of the 70 churches of the district are expected to attend. The district includes churches in Hyde, Beaufort, Martin, Pitt, Greene and Lenoir counties.

Each church will report its financial and membership

programs. Programs will include missions, evangelism, Christian education, granting licenses to young ministers and district trustees.

At 11:00 a.m., preceding the district conference, Bishop Cannon will preach at the Farmville church and lead in a consecration service for the new \$700,000 building.

The annual Greenville District Lay Rally will be held at Jarvis Memorial Church, Greenville, Wednesday with supper beginning at 5 p.m. and the program at 7 p.m.

Judge J. W. H. Roberts of Greenville, district lay leaders, will preside. Special music will be provided by the choir of Rainbow Church in Greene County. The address will be

delivered by Justice Joseph Branch of Raleigh, a member of

# Hypnotist To Appear

The second event of the week at Wright Auditorium is a lecture — demonstration by John Kolisch, hypnotist.

Kolisch will appear at 8:15 p.m. Thursday as part of the Student Government Association Pop Entertainment sponsored series.

In a demonstration program entitled "Phenomena of the Mind," the renowned hypnotist will attempt to show that members of his audience have the capability to discover fantastic powers which they never imagined they possess.

He will lecture on ways people can hypnotize themselves so that they can have greater control over their minds, their bodies and their destinies.

Kolisch uses wit in his humorous presentation, but at the same time promises to respect the privacy and dignity of the people in his audience when asking their help in his provocative presentations.

Highly praised by Variety magazine and other entertainment newspapers and columnists, Kolisch is a regular of the college circuit.

He has also been a guest on the Tonight Show, and To Tell The Truth, among other TV panel or variety shows.

Admission for the public is \$1.00 per ticket, obtainable from the Box Office by mail, telephone 758-6278 or from the box office at Wright.

the N.C. Supreme Court, and Bishop Cannon is expected to speak briefly.

Grier Garrick of Jacksonville, conference lay leader, will discuss the lay program of the N.C. Conference. Charles K. McAdams of Raleigh, conference treasurer, will explain the benevolent work and needs of the conference as supported by the local churches.

Previously only men and teen-

age boys have been invited. This year, the women have been invited. Attendance last year was 639 and an attendance of 800 is expected this year.

Attendance trophies are awarded for the most attending from charges under 300 members and charges over 300. Trophies last year were won by Hookerton-Rainbow and Wesley Memorial Churches.

Supper tickets may be purchased from the pastors and church lay leaders.

# Agriculture Overcomes Economics

COLUMBIA (AP)—A federal official says American agriculture leads the world despite being "economically disadvantaged" compared with other factors in the nation's economy.

Floyd D. Hedlund told a meeting of the National Sweet Potato Council Friday that "American agriculture is one of the greatest success stories in the history of the world."

"The increase in American agricultural productivity has made our standard of living the envy of the world," he said.

Hedlund is director of the Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Consumer and Marketing Service of the Department of Agriculture.

The agriculturist predicted net farm income this year will be \$17 billion, and reported sweet potato production has yielded about \$60 million a year despite declining production.

# Youth Revival Will Be Held

A youth revival will begin at the Meadowbrook Pentecostal Holiness Church Monday and will continue through Sunday, Feb. 6.

Evangelists will be the Revs. Jessie and Frankie Blalock of Farmville. Youths of the church are sponsoring the revival in observance of Youth Week.

The services will begin each night at 7:30 p.m. and there will be special singing each night. The public is invited to attend.

# Five Named To State Board

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott has named five new appointees to round out the membership of the North Carolina Board of Water and Air Resources.

The five are Dr. Rachel Davis of Kinston, Owen R. Braughler of Greensboro, Paul Dickson of Raeford, James C. Wallace of Chapel Hill and D. J. Walker Jr. of Graham.

All will serve terms expiring July 1, 1977.

Also Friday, Scott named three new members of the state Board of Health. They are Dr. Ralph W. Conrad of Durham, r. Donald W. Lackey of Lenoir and Robert B. Nichols Jr. of Hillsborough.

# GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1972 By The Chicago Tribune)

## WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠106 ♡93 ♣952 ♣107654

Partner opens with two no trump. What is your response?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQJ105 ♡Q52 ♣109 ♣A102

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—You are South vulnerable with 60 part score and you hold:

♠A7 ♡AJ7 ♣K8643 ♣107

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ 2 ♣

3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A72 ♡AK84 ♣943 ♣A2

What is your opening bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠643 ♡A4 ♣A965 ♣KJ53

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 2 ♣ Pass ?

What is your bid?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠5 ♡AQJ72 ♣83 ♣KQ1064

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠92 ♡AQ954 ♣942 ♣943

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♠ 1NT Pass ?

What is your bid?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK95 ♡A73 ♣Q3 ♣AK102

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

# Not Involved In Court Cases

A Greenville man and Winterville woman were not involved in cases listed last week as tried in District Court although similar names appeared among cases disposed of during terms of court earlier this month.

Miss Alice Fay Phillips of Winterville was not the person involved in a case disposed of during the January 10-13 sitting of district court.

Likewise, Herbert Alton Gardner Jr. of 610 Gooden St., was not the individual involved in a case tried during the January 4-7 term of District Court.

## RICE-LOVING RATS

MANILA (UPI) —Rats ate 84 million pesos (about \$14 million) worth of rice crops during the 1970-71 fiscal year, the University of the Philippines reports in a study which covered 10 rice-producing provinces.

# Says Psychological Violence Cripples

"Many times psychological violence may be more crippling to an individual than physical violence," Willard Finch told the Ayden Rotarians Thursday night. Finch is assistant dean of instruction at Pitt Technical Institute.

"So often many of us commit psychological violence upon our fellowman without thinking of realizing what we are doing."

In his remarks to the Rotarians, Finch listed several types of psychological violence. "One type is destroying people with words, unconsciously putting people in categories because of prejudices, appearances, and preconceptions. Often times when we fail to reward an individual for his worth, we also commit psychological violence through the abuse of others, as well as at the same time removing some of the dignity of work."

"Parents, so often, show violence toward their children by pushing them into fields of study that they do not desire to enter, which results in miseducation and frustration. "Many times," Finch said, "we tend to track young high school men and women according to their achievement level. We encourage the upper level to follow the college prep program and encourage the lower level, the vocational route. Further, there is usually such rigidity that an exploration of interest is virtually impossible."

It appears that our philosophy of guidance is perhaps not in keeping with our philosophy of desiring competency in service occupations."

"It's time we began questioning our personal motives and values. Are they consistent with the trends in occupations, training opportunities, or cultural differences and experiences? Do we want to change? Are we willing to change our motives and values?" Finch asked.

He concluded his remarks by

saying, "Only we as individuals can answer these questions. The psychological violence if the types I have mentioned may permanently thwart an individual's job opportunities, his chance for an education, as well as his contributions to society."

"Forming and giving an unasked for judgement about people is probably the most severe type of violence we can commit."

"We may be judged by others, today and in the future, by the psychological violence we do unto others," Finch said.

# Stokes School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — beef-aroni, lima beans and corn, heavenly hash, cheese muffins and jelly, milk;

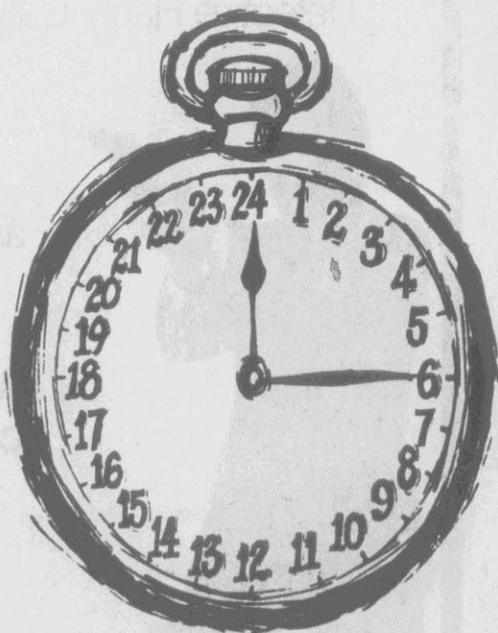
Tuesday — hot dogs with chili, french fries, applesauce, gingerbread, milk;

Wednesday — beef vegetable soup, half bologna sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — chicken with pastry, seasoned collards, candied yams, rolls, milk;

Friday — barbecued pork, brunswick stew, Spanish potatoes, cole slaw, hush-puppies, milk.

# Newswatch



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# At The MOVIES

## Pitt

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

## Plaza Cinema

**RA EXPEDITION**—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." (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

**LONG AGO TOMORROW**—A movie for "Love Story" enthusiasts. B.J. Thomas sings the title song "Long Ago Tomorrow" which was written by Burt Bacharach. (GP) Wednesday through Tuesday. Two paraplegics, find love and want to marry, but the girl develops pneumonia and dies.

## 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. (GP) Stars Sean Connery, Jill St. John, Lana Wood and Jimmy Dean. Sunday through Tuesday.

**SPIRITS OF THE DEAD-THE TRIP** — Double feature. Wednesday through Saturday. (R)

## Tice

**CARNAL KNOWLEDGE**—Two college chums find their lives taking unexpected twists in their quest for personal identification. (R) Stars Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen and Ann Margaret. Sunday through Tuesday.

**THE LOVE MACHINE—BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE**—"Love Machine", based on the best seller by Jacqueline Susann, stars John Phillip Law, Dyan Cannon, Jackie Cooper and Robert Ryan. (R)

"Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice"—A biting, irreverent satire spies on the sex relations, both intra- and extramarital, of two attractive young couples, who are determined to be modern and sophisticated at all costs. (R) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

## Meadowbrook

**ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES**—Third in the trilogy of "Planet of the Apes." Stars Roddy McDowell and Kim Hunter. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

**ZEPPELIN**—A World War I adventure story about an effort to thwart Germany's new air weapon. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

**HEAVEN WITH A GUN—TROG**—"Heaven with a Gun" is the story of a reformed bad guy who comes to a western town to set up a church and becomes embroiled in a feud over water rights between cattle and sheep ranchers. Stars Glen Ford.

"Trog"—Science-fiction drama of the return of a troglodyte, a primitive person who dwells in caves. (GP) Stars Joan Crawford. Double feature for Saturday.

# TV Notes

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—When you see television's version of Mary Chase's memorable comedy, "Harvey," as a Hallmark special on NBC March 22, you will be seeing a member of the cost of the original 1944 Broadway stage production. Jesse White, busy stage, movie, television, video commercials character actor all through the years. He will, of course, be playing again the gruff mental hospital attendant, Wilson. He repeated the role in the movie version years ago and in the Broadway revival three seasons ago. One doesn't like to think of a "Harvey" production without him.

NBC's "Today" morning program was 20 years old on Jan. 14. It seems like only yesterday that the original host, Dave Garroway, was getting the then experimental "Today" off the launching pad.

Helen Hayes, who, incidentally, is the leading lady of the above-mentioned "Harvey," may have retired from the stage, as she has said on several occasions of late, but she certainly is busy in television. In addition to "Harvey," she romped in a Lucille Ball episode recently and is now assigned to star in one of NBC's "World Premiere" movies-for-video, "The Snoop Sisters," scheduled for a late January filming. NBC and Universal Television have hopes that this film may spawn a

## Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey.

"Carolyn," Haggard  
"Would You Take Another Chance on Me," Lewis

"One's On The Way," Lynn  
"I Can't See Me Without You," Twitty

"Kiss An Angel Good Morning," Pride

"It's Four In The Morning," Young

"I'm A Truck," Simpson  
"You Better Move On," Craddock

"The Morning After Baby Let Me Down," Grift

"Bedtime Story," Wynette

**JAECKEL TO COSTAR**

**NOGALES, Ariz. (AP)** — Richard Jaeckel has been signed to costar with Burt Lancaster in "Ulzana's Raid," now being filmed here for Universal.

## MEADOWBROOK

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
**ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES**

**TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

Joseph E. Levine presents a

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MON.-SAT. 6:00-7:30 7:00-8:30  
SUNDAY 2:00-3:30 5:00-6:30 8:00-9:30

## Never An Anonymous Actor

# Era Of Stars Is Ended, But Not Niven

## Tony Randall Ideally Cast In TV Series

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Tony Randall, half of ABC's "The Odd Couple," was a guest on Johnny Carson's late evening show recently and launched into a complicated anecdote obviously leading to a snapper ending. Carson lit a cigarette as the story came to its climax.

Randall, moving into his punch line, exploded, "I can't stand smoking!" Without pause, he wrapped up the story—with its point completely diluted.

The truth is there's a heap of the TV character of Felix inside Tony. That is the fuss-budget and wildly hypochondriac divorced man sharing an apartment with Oscar, a free-wheeling slob, also divorced in the series.

Tony watches his own food closely. He exercises faithfully. He was recently troubled by a touch of bursitis in his arm—and was sporting a pure copper bracelet, an amulet to ward off arthritis, in particular.

The casting of Randall and Jack Klugman as TV's "Odd Couple" seems, in retrospect, to have been sheer inspiration, now that the series is comfortably established in Nielsen's top 30 or 40 shows.

"The truth is that ABC ran it up a flagpole and tried casting ideas out on some front porches," Randall said. "The network signed the adaptation of Neil Simon's play and then its research department got together a list of couples—you know, 'Would you like to see Gary Grant and Ernest Borgnine or Rock Hudson and Buddy Hackett in the show?' Actually, they stuck to people who had some relationship to the play. Both Klugman and I had played in 'The Odd Couple.' Anyway, we were elected."

The series, which made its debut in September of 1970, originally proved a rather anemic vehicle, beset at the outset by blockbuster old movies as competition from a rival network. Worst of all, from the standpoint of the performers, it was shot in a film studio, after which a laugh track was added to the sound.

"I believe that the improvement is due almost entirely to the removal of the fake laugh track," Randall said, happily. "This year we are taping it before an audience, using three cameras, and we play it straight through. We have five days of rehearsal so we can work over the scripts—so it has meant better scripts. Some weeks the script goes through three complete rewrites."

Randall was born and grew up in Tulsa, Okla., son of an art dealer. He attended Northwestern University, majored in speech and drama, and followed up with courses at Columbia University and studied under Sanford Meisner. He made his Broadway debut 30 years ago, but his acting career was interrupted by Army service.

"But in terms of my career, everything started with 'Mr. Peepers,'" Randall said, referring to the series that ran between 1952 and 1955 and starred Wally Cox. Randall played an incredibly square gym teacher.



**DAVID NIVEN** — "The old days are completely gone and I don't think they'll ever come back." (UPI Telephoto)

## Movies To Be On TV

**WITN-TV**  
Sunday (12:00 n.) — "It Happened One Summer" and "The Queen's Guards"  
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Deadlier Than The Male"  
Saturday (8:00 p.m.) — "Where Were You When The Lights Went Out"

**WNCT-TV**  
Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "Welcome Home, Johnny Bristol" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Black Knight"  
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) (9:00 p.m.) — "Hunters Are For Killing"

## Stars Influenced Voice Specialist

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Allen Swift was a child when he saw a movie of the late Maurice Chevalier. He began imitating the French actor's voice for relatives and friends.

Today, Swift is a voice specialist for radio and television commercials. Others who inspired his career include Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts.

## 63-Day Run For A Disney Movie

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," the recent holiday film at the Radio City Music Hall, ran for 63 days and gross receipts were \$2.3 million.

The Disney production began in November and was followed on Jan. 13 by "The Cowboys," starring John Wayne.

## A SUSPENSE DRAMA

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "You'll Like My Mother," coproduced by Universal and Bing Crosby Productions, is a suspense drama based on a novel by Naomi A. Hintze. Lamont Johnson will direct from a Joe Heims script.

By JOAN HANAUER

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—"You aren't who I think you are, I hope?" The young man said, interrupting.

A short pause. "I couldn't possibly be," was the answer. "David Niven?" The young man asked.

"Oh, yes," Niven admitted. He's still wondering about the question.

In the day of the anti-hero, the pornographic movie, the anonymous actor, David Niven after 85 films remains what he's been for almost 30 years—a star.

"I don't know how young actors do it today," the Scots-born actor said during a much interrupted interview at a New York hotel restaurant.

"Take Clark Gable—'The King' at MGM. They surrounded Gable with a team of highly intelligent writers, whose sole job was to find and polish the perfect vehicles for Gable's talent."

"For 15 years I was with Goldwyn. His publicists pushed his product—me. People might say Niven hits his wife and drinks the bath water—but they didn't say, 'Who is he?'"

"It was gorgeous in those days. Nobody cared too much. Now the competition to get a movie even started is quite

awful. The old days are completely gone and I don't think they'll ever come back."

"There's no such thing as a movie audience any more. The audience has been brainwashed by television. I don't mean that unkindly or brutally. But they see 40 or 50 dramas a week on television so for them there are no new plots. Even a good movie is something they can see on the box in nine months."

Niven in some ways mourns the passing of the old days of Hollywood, but it's not a personal problem. He has just completed the film version of Vladimir Nabokov's, "Invitation to a Beheading," and in the spring he and Peter Sellers will make—would you believe—a Western with the improbable title, "I'll Get You If It's The Last Thing I Do, Parkhurst."

He also has written his autobiography, "The Moon's a

Balloon." (Putnam) which has been number one on the British best seller list for months and has garnered excellent U.S. reviews.

Niven, if he is an egomaniac, must be a happy one. The interview at the Algonquin—long a literary hangout and suitable for the actor's newest profession—was interrupted by hellos from a famous American historian, a headwaiter who had served for three days under Niven in the British army in World War II, an anonymous male admirer, and a girl who announced she had once had a date with Niven's son.

"He's married now," Niven said.

"It was in San Antonio," the girl said and moved on. There is one such encounter that Niven still laughs about. It was when a man stared at Niven, snapped his fingers, shook his head and finally came up with, "David Niven!"

"Yes," Niven said. "You aren't," the man declared.

Niven insists, despite his reputation for wit, that only once has he come up with a real squelcher. That was in the dining car of a French train, when a Frenchman sitting opposite asked loudly in English if Niven were British, Niven said yes.

All heads turned as the Frenchman declared loudly that England was the one country responsible for the world's ills but thankfully had nothing left, having lost Egypt, India, Singapore and a litany of former empire posts.

"You're right," Niven replied, admitting the loss of the roll call of former empire. "Now all we have left is good manners."

## Gene Kelly To Direct Musical

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Gene Kelly will direct "Clownaround," described as a "family entertainment musical spectacular," featuring singers and dancers who will each take on the character of a unique clown.

The show, produced by Theatre Now, will play in 40 cities, beginning in San Diego, Calif., in April and appearing at New York's Madison Square Garden in June.

The show has an original score by Moose Charlap, with lyrics and book by Alvin Cooperman.

## Kubrick Movie Chosen 'Best'

**NEW YORK (AP)** — "A Clockwork Orange," Stanley Kubrick's new motion picture, was chosen by The New York Film Critics as the best film of 1971.

Jane Fonda was chosen as best actress for her starring role in "Kluge."

**BECKERMAN PRODUCES**  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — Sidney Beckerman has been signed to produce "The Death of the Fox," a novel by George Garrett revolving around the Elizabethan period.

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## Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By LINDA STANCILL

Many best sellers are among the new books recently added to the library shelves.

Twenty years after the publications of *THE CAINE MUTINY*, Herman Wouk returns to the sweeping epic of World War II with *THE WINDS OF WAR*, a novel grander in scope and more profound and stirring in theme than anything he has ever written. It encompasses the world conflict from the ominous rumblings of Hitler's Germany in 1939 to the end of 1941 and America's plunge into the war. Vivid portraits of such famous men as Hitler, Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin add an extra dimension of reality. This multi-paneled tale of voyages, battles, encounters, loves, and disasters produces in the reader an intimate feeling of participation, an eyewitness's tingling consciousness of living through great and terrible days, an overpowering sense that this is how it was.

Helen McInnes latest spellbinding tale, *MESSAGE FROM MALAGA*, is set in the vividly picturesque cities of Malaga and Granada. Ian Ferrier, on vacation from the U. S. Space Agency, would not have believed his reunion with a trusted friend would result in murder, or that he would hold the key to expose a vicious conspiracy for assassination, or that he would be plunged into a desperate pursuit in which he was as much the hunted as the hunter. Yet this is the opening of a strikingly new, intriguingly intricate, and breathless adventure with the lives of many in the balance and the security of nations at stake. Those who enjoyed *THE SALZBURG CONNECTION* will find *MESSAGE FROM MALAGA* irresistible.

Agatha Christie's fan will welcome *NEMESIS*, a new mystery about the famous Miss Jane Marple, the shark-eyed and sweet-faced spinster from St. Mary's Mead. Years of observing the motives and actions of fellow townspeople have given Miss Marple the perception to see beyond the obvious to the surprise of the logic. Once again, she takes a hand in a baffling tale of murder and revenge.

Not since *THE CARPETBAGGERS* or *THE ADVENTURERS* has Harold Robbins written a novel of such sweep and compelling narrative drive as *THE BETSY*. Set against a scene that speeds from Detroit to London, Tokyo, and the Rivera, Robbins tells the turbulent history of the Hardeman family — their struggles and loves, their fears and their hates. It's the story of men who lived in a world of speed, whose momentum carried them to the peaks of power and the women who rode their destinies. Loren Hardeman I, the founding father of the business empire, hopes to recapture his prominence by the creation of a new car. To handle the project he chooses Angelo Periono, a racing-car driver who knows how to dominate both his cars and his women. Together they had a dream of the car of tomorrow, but pitted against them and their vision were the forces of Loren Hardeman III. Out of their conflict developed a blood war, a war between trained and well-armed adversaries, a war in which men were killed, a war whose outcome was worth hundreds of millions of dollars.

## Fiction and Poetry Contests Announced By Crucible

The fourth writers competition for *Crucible*, publication of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, has been announced by Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock, Chairman of the Department of English.

*Crucible*, a magazine of creative ideas, is published by the Department of English and Art at Atlantic Christian College.

For the current competition, two prizes will be given for fiction and two for poetry. First prize in each is a cash award for \$150.00 with second prize for each at \$100.00. No prizes will be given in other categories. Fiction must be limited to 10,000 words or less.

To be eligible, entries must be completely original, never published, must be typed in manuscript form and must not be currently involved in other competitions.

*Crucible* will receive first publication rights to winning entries as an integral part of the

competition, after which rights will revert to the author.

The competition is open to all writers who currently reside in North Carolina, including college students from other states, or writers who have lived in the state for a period of at least four years.

Deadline for receipt of entries is March 31, 1972. Late arrivals

will be rejected. Writers are asked to furnish a short biographical sketch with entries, and to provide a self-addressed stamped envelope for return of manuscripts.

Send entries to Dr. Mildred E. Hartsock, Chairman, Department of English, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C. 27893.

## Children's Paintings At The Metropolitan

"Children's Paintings from Five Continents," an international exhibition of art organized by Save the Children Federation (SCF), is currently on display in the Junior Studio of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Steven Dohanov, well known artist and illustrator, selected the top three winners and two paintings for honorable mention.

Harold Clemons from Southern Appalachia was awarded first prize. Second place went to Denise Fredricks, a Hopi American Indian; and third place to Marion Bigott from France. Honorable

mention awards went to Jorge M. Bayona of Columbia, and to Sung Yong Kwong from South Korea.

The collection of 40 paintings includes works of art by children from American Indian reservations, from Southern Appalachia, Tanzania, Austria, Greece, Finland, Italy, Honduras, Colombia, France, and the Republics of South Korea and South Vietnam. A total of 350 paintings were submitted to the federation.

The show is being held in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the founding of Save The Children Federation. The federation was founded in 1932 and has been expanded over the years to promote assistance to needy children in various areas of the U.S. and in 15 developing countries.

Headquarters for the organization is located in the Carnegie Building, 345 East 46th Street, New York City.

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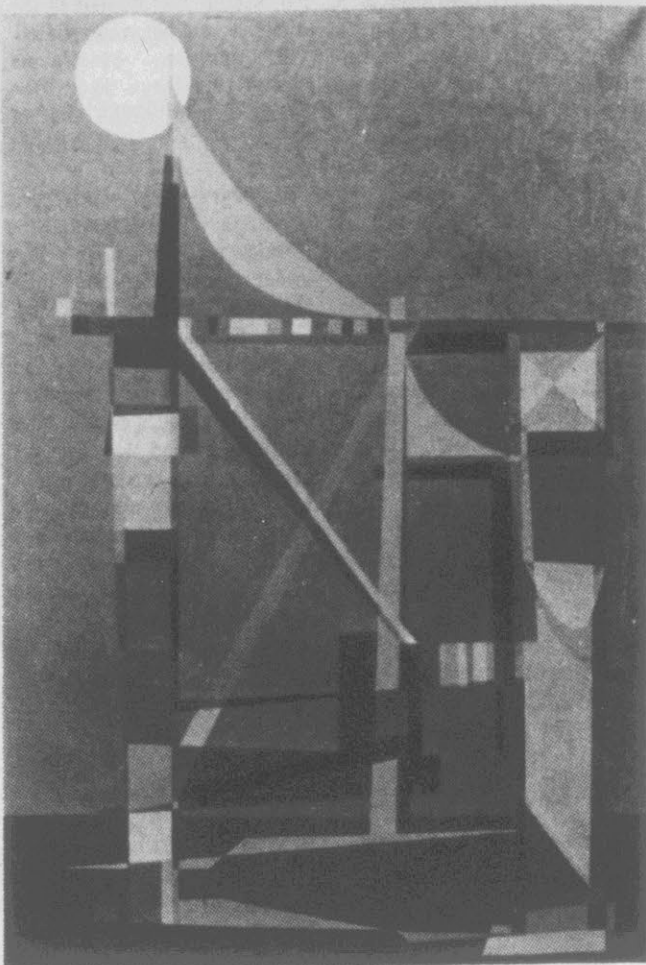
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# Claude Howell Painting New Center Acquisition



... Moonlit Pier

The permanent collection of art at the Greenville Art Center continues to be enriched. The most recent acquisition from the proceeds of the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation has been announced by Dr. Alfred Yongue, chairman of the Acquisition Committee on the East Carolina Art Society.

Moonlit Pier, a Claude Howell painting, follows the recently announced acquisition of Hobson Pittman's flower pastel. Again, the newly acquired work is that of a native North Carolinian, now chairman of the Department of Art at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington.

The large painting, in shades of moonlight pearl and slate gray, is highlighted by the deep gold of the moon. Shadows and lights from the moon play across

the geometrical horizontals and verticals of the form dominating the painting, a form suggestive of a pier stretching into the distance.

Moonlit Pier is an outstanding example of Howell's transition from an earlier total realistic approach to subject matter to his current emphasis in carefully executed paintings, in which architectural forms derived from familiar subjects have become his means of expressing the North Carolina coast.

Howell recently had a one-man show at the Art Center. He is represented in a number of museums, both in paintings and water colors of the seacoast, including the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Jerry Raynor

## Art Notes

Among male artist currently in the news, Serge H. H. Trotter showed paintings, sculpture, ceramics, photographs and wooden objects at the gallery in the Baptist Student Center. Trotter is a senior at ECU.

Faculty artist Don Sexauer

has 30 intaglios, lithographs, collographs and two folios. Cervantes' Gift and Encantadas in two one-man shows during January and February. One is at Sweet Briar College, Va., the other at Du Pont Gallery, Lexington, Va.

## Mozart and Bartok Featured Today In Schmidt, Wright, Tardiff Recital

Two major chamber works are scheduled for the faculty performance at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Building on campus at East Carolina University.

Mozart's Trio for viola, clarinet and piano, and Bela Bartok's Contrasts for violin, clarinet and piano are the two featured works to be performed by faculty musicians David Wright, clarinet; Rodney Schmidt, viola and violin; and Paul Tardiff, piano.

Schmidt, well known to Greenville audiences for appearances in faculty concerts, is also noted locally for his role in coordinating the Pilot Strings project, which provides instruction on stringed instruments to very young students in Greenville, in cooperation with the Greenville City Schools.

Wright and Tardiff are both recent Greenville arrivals. This is their first year on the ECU faculty staff at the School of Music.

Wright comes to Greenville after completing a three year tour with the U.S. Army Band in Washington, D.C. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Wright

taught at Concordia College in Morehead, Minnesota prior to his military service.

Pianist Tardiff has to his credit performances with the Kansas City and Rochester, Symphony Orchestras, as well as a recital at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C. Tardiff has also toured Poland as a representative for the State Department and was a Fulbright Scholar in Germany. In the autumn of 1971 Tardiff accompanied singer Bobbie Gentry on a tour of Australia.

In addition to the two major works, the faculty musicians will also perform John Cage's Sonata for unaccompanied clarinet, and Schumann's Fantasy-Pieces for clarinet and piano.

The public is invited to attend this recital, one of the major music events of the 1971-72 concert season at ECU. Admission is free, and seating is on first arrival-first seated basis.

## New Honor For Kosteck

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, East Carolina's Composer-in-Residence, continues to score impressively in winning musical awards. The latest of a long list of outstanding achievements is the recent announcement by the School of Music that Dr. Kosteck has won first prize in the current composition award offered by the Fargo-Moorhead Orchestra Association.

Sponsored by the North Dakota Council for the Arts in

conjunction with a federal matching grant, the association yearly offers a prize of \$1,000 for the best American orchestral composition award submitted for the contest.

This marks the second year Kosteck has won this award. He was the Fargo-Moorhead recipient in 1969 for his composition "Strophes for Orchestra. Dr. Kosteck's new prize-winning composition will be performed during the 1972-73 season.

## Music on Campus

Beginning with a faculty recital tonight (see separate article this page), a total of three recitals are in store for the coming week at the Recital Hall at ECU. All are free, and all have a curtain time of 8:15 p.m.

Following tonight's performance, the two events named for the week are:

— Wednesday, Feb. 2 . . . Joint recital, senior Michael Price, and junior Deborah Reed. Price, who does not list instrument or selections, will be accompanied by Janet Forbes, piano, and the ECU woodwind quintet.

Miss Reed, a flutist, will be accompanied by Kathy Rountree and assisted by Beverly Erwin, Marilyn Secor and Wendy Harmon. Her selections will include the Vivaldi Sonata for Flute with bassoon and harpsichord; Henri Tomasi's Concerto in F; and Rousell's Trio for flute, viola, and violinello.

— Thursday, Feb. 3 . . . Itzel Gaudiao Hamill will appear in a graduate recital. No other details are available.

## Art Notes

The tender sex is very much in the news of new and recent shows around town. Linda Susan Smith recently had a show at the Baptist student center on East Tenth Street.

At the Mushroom, Mrs. Lelani Connell currently has a show of drawings of young children in

old fashioned costumes; and Miss Joanne Lotino has a few examples of miniature chairs and stools fashioned from tin cans and velvet.

At Fiddlers Three, the new show is the work of Julie Savage Parker, a student in the School of Art at ECU.

## 'Karate for Christ,' Two Artists At EEii's Little Korner's Today

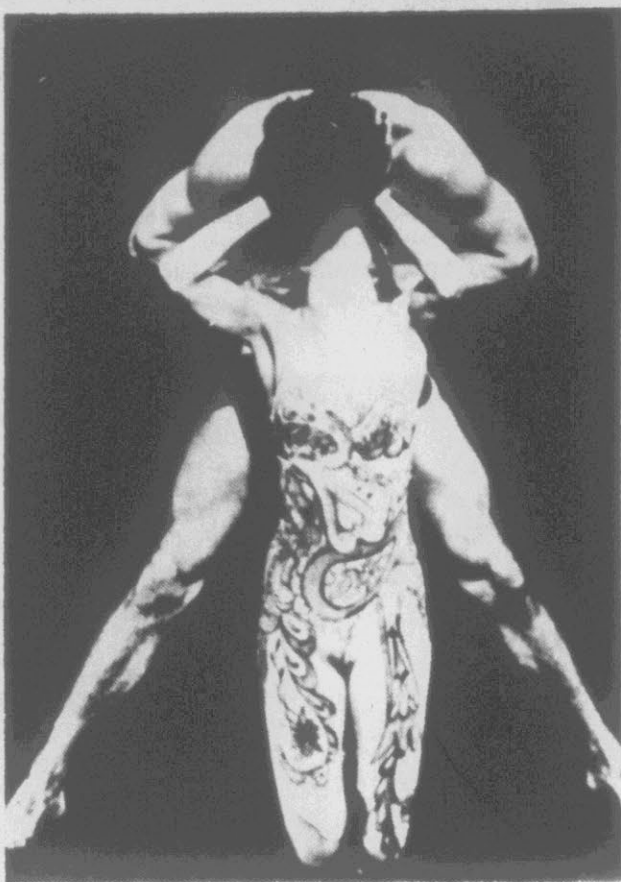
A North Carolina artist, the director of "Karate for Christ," and a Pamlico area ceramist are the three participating in the first show of 1972 being held at EEii's little KORNER'S of the world in Belhaven.

Today from one until six in the afternoon, a reception will be held for EEii's artist of the month, Anneyce Alveraez of Raleigh; karate instructor Barry McCarty of the Roanoke Bible College of Roanoke, Virginia; and ceramist Faith Birkhead of Gaylords, a village of the Pamlico Sound area.

A native of Statesville, Mrs. Alvarez is married to Raul Alvarez of Argentina, a member of the N. C. State University faculty in the School of Engineering. She has exhibited extensively in North Carolina.

McCarty, whose youth program "Karate for Christ," is used in preaching object lessons

## Reviews



... Photograph from 'Celebration'

*Celebration: Dance As A Photographic Art*, William Como, Editor-in-Chief, in collaboration with various photographers. 1971. New York, Danad Publishing Company, Inc., un-numbered pps, \$10.00

Precisely what the name implies, *Celebration: Dance As A Photographic Art*, is a feast of magnificent black and white photographs providing a sample of the richness of ballet as an American and an international art form today.

Twenty years ago, except in a few large cities, ballet was a little known art, something as remote in the average person's entertainment reach as opera. Within the past two decades, the situation has changed. Ballet can no longer be said to be an art form for the few. Increasingly — "Oklahoma" on stage, and "Lil Abner" and "West Side Story" in movies come to mind as typical examples, the American public is becoming responsive to the beauty of ballet, TV has further fostered a growing public awareness.

The impressive vitality of today's ballet scene reflects many currents of influence that have moved into the mainstream of ballet's development from a static classical concept in the early 20th century to today's imaginative and invigorating ballet scene.

A lion's share of the credit is due to the introduction of refreshingly new concepts by pioneering American choreographers, adding new dimensions to the exciting advancements mastered by major European innovators.

There's something eternally fascinating about the capacity of a well trained body to tell a story in terms of movement. It is theater in its most intriguing and visually rewarding form. It is also the most demanding of all the arts — requiring constant discipline in bodily strength, agility; a genuine talent for projecting a story line with only music and the expressiveness of the body and face to rely on; and ultimately, a spark of magic to bring it to perfection.

It is the triumph of *Celebration: Dance As A Photographic Art* that it succeeds in presenting, through photographic images unaided by text, a visual realization of the intense power, diversity and beauty that marks the world of ballet in the decades of the 70s.

*Celebration: Dance As A Photographic Art* is available from the publishers at 10 Columbus Circle, New York. N. Y. 10019

Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of The Daily Reflector.)

## Information Sought

Anyone having information on art in public places in Greenville — banks, city or county offices, etc. is asked to contact Jerry Raynor at The Daily Reflector.

telephone 752-6166. The information is needed for compiling a record of art in this category.

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# Shrimp 'Farm' Is Multi-Million Dollar Enterprise

By DAVID L. LANGFORD  
PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI)—This was to be the winter of a group of taciturn Japanese technologists would prove shrimp could be raised profitably in pens, like chickens, in Florida waters.

Then unexpected high tides moved into St. Andrews Bay and hundreds of thousands of hand-fed shrimp were washed over the barriers and out into open waters.

"We made a lot of shrimpers here in the bay real happy," said Joseph Ikeguchi, a graying Japanese-American who is general manager of Marifarms, Inc.

Thus, marifarms' first commercial shrimp harvest, which was begun in November after three years of research and an investment of more than \$4 million, yielded only a half-million pounds, half the anticipated amount. But 500,000

pounds of fat shrimp will make a lot on salad and Ikeguchi and his associates are not about to roll up their nets and leave.

Another Planned for Spring  
"We're making some refinements in the operation and will be ready for another harvest in late spring," said the California native, who was a spy for the U.S. Army behind Japanese lines in World War II.

It's been a long struggle for the Japanese marine scientists

who have been developing the revolutionary shrimp-farming technique with the backing of American investors. Their progress has been hampered by freak weather, crusading conservationists, and legal wrangles with the state.

"People don't appreciate the magnitude of what's involved here," said Ikeguchi, a 51-year-old retired lieutenant colonel. "Let's face it. The world needs it."

While much of the brainpower came from Japan, where for years shrimp have been cultivated in ponds to help feed a burgeoning population, Marifarms (formerly Akima) is the first firm in the world to attempt production in an open embayment such as Panama City's St. Andrews Bay.

Ikeguchi and others see it as one answer to the world's food problems.

Not everyone was convinced back in 1968 when the Maryland-based firm began negotiating with the state of Florida to lease a 2,500-acre corner of St. Andrews Bay known as West Bay.

Conservationists balked at closing off part of the bay with nets and removing the trash fish and other predators would scramble the ecological balance. They viewed with alarm the plan to use a selective poison called rotenone to kill the small pin fish, a baby shrimp's worst enemy.

Many questioned the ethics of leasing state-owned land to a private corporation.

"Ecologists go berserk these days," Ikeguchi said. "They try to make us look like the bad guys. But a commercial shrimp trawler does more damage in a month than we do in a year. They take what they want and dump everything else overboard."

State marine resources director Harmon Shields, whose department is responsible for monitoring the operation defended Marifarms' use of rotenone in a restricted area. "I'm really pleased that they're not damaging the ecology, that I can see," he said.

But Shields does object to depriving commercial and

sports fishermen of "that much public land."

"I personally hope that in the future, if we have any more of these, they'd be restricted to a percentage of the county's inland waters to keep from depriving the public the use of the land," he said.

Received Strong Support  
After initial suspicions dissolved in the late sixties, the Mariculture experiment picked up strong backing from Florida panhandle leaders, business interests and then Gov. Claude Kirk.

The state legislature passed a law allowing companies to carry out aquaculture in coastal waters under the watchful eye of the department of natural resources.

Finally, in February of 1970, Marifarms signed a lease agreement with the state. It

calls for a graduated payment from \$4 to \$10 an acre for the leased area, with the state also to collect royalties on shrimp that is sold. The amount of the royalty is still being negotiated. In addition, Marifarms agreed to release 20 million shrimp a year in the Gulf of Mexico for public sport and use.

Marifarms has now strung about 15 miles off weighted plastic nets to form huge underwater pens for their shrimp in West Bay.

Commercial trawlers out of Apalachicola catch roe-laden mother shrimp for a hatchery where the water is kept at ideal temperature and the eggs are protected from predators.

When the baby shrimp are a few days old they are moved to the bay, where they are fed a highly nutritious food, the key

to the commercial success of the venture.

Fed Trash Fish  
The Japanese have been feeding processed foods to cultured shrimp, but this costs too much in the United States,

about 50 cents a pound. Marifarms at first tried feeding ground up trash fish and installed a 176-foot steel barge for storing and grinding the fish at the site.

That idea was scuttled when the biologists developed a process for pelletized food, "like catfish food," which can be produced for about a dime a pound. To protect the patent, officials won't say what's in the food.

Some of the baby shrimp are put in one of two 300-acre growing ponds the sea farmers created by diking some marshland. Shrimp in the ponds are protected during the cold months, in an unusual ecological twist, by "thermal pollution" from a nearby power generating plant.

## Greenville School Menu

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

Monday — hamburger steak with onion gravy, whipped potatoes, turnip greens, rolls, brownie, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, pineapple cake, milk;

Wednesday — chicken and pastry, orange sweet potatoes, cranberry sauce, celery sticks, rolls, milk;

Thursday — macaroni and cheese, sausage pinwheels, green beans, fruit cup, milk;

Friday — fish sticks with catsup, buttered potatoes, cole slaw, cornbread, peanut butter delight, milk.

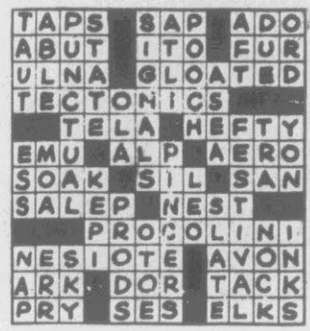
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- ACROSS
1. Agricultural degree
  4. Branch
  8. Handle roughly
  11. And so forth
  12. Favorite
  13. Mellow
  14. World War II area
  15. Soup
  17. Frenzy
  19. Greek letter
  20. Study hard
  22. Green tea
  26. Nuts tennis player
  28. Forever, Maori
  30. Paid football player
  31. Hint
  32. Back
  33. Dramatis personae
  34. Register
  36. Discard
  38. Headgear
  40. Braided linen tape
  43. Style of architecture
  47. Tennis stroke
  48. Some
  49. Nerve
  50. Walk on the moon
  51. Southern general



Part time 25 min. AP Newsfeatures 1-29



## SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

52. Food fish  
53. Retreat  
DOWN
1. Meat
  2. Aleutian island
  3. Very hot day
  4. Constellation "Scales"
  5. Artificial anus
  6. Wry face
  7. Merry
  8. Buddy
  9. Part
  10. Cyst
  16. Ballad
  18. Raw metal
  21. Blemish
  23. Gittered
  24. Alternatives
  25. In no way
  26. King topper
  27. Planet
  29. Hawaiian acacia tree
  32. Projecting rim
  33. Is able
  35. Oklahoma Indian
  37. Leaves at the altar
  39. Mud
  41. Deep devotion
  42. Israeli statesman
  43. Wolfraimite
  44. Person
  45. Caustic solution
  46. Afflict



SHRIMP HARVEST — Here's a sampling of Marifarms, Inc. first commercial shrimp harvest which was raised in Florida waters. (UPI Telephoto)

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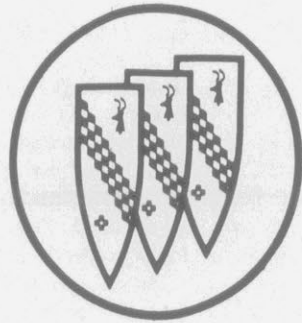
## DON'T BUY NOW!

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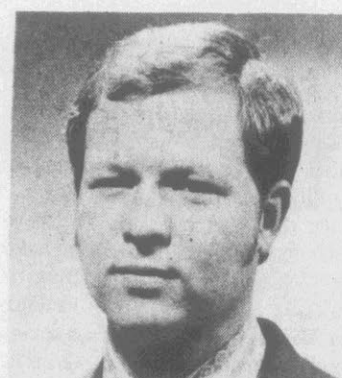
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# White Leads Pirates Past Keydets

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
LEXINGTON, Va. — Nicky White came off the bench when Jim Fairley picked up his fourth foul early in the second half last night. And White went on to guide the Pirates to a 66-56 victory over VMI's Keydets as the Bucs moved into first place in the Southern Conference all by themselves.

For a while, however, it looked like the Pirates were going to fall out of first as VMI dominated the first half of play. The Bucs were cold from the floor, while the Keydets were hot. Rebounds helped the Bucs to stay close, and they trailed, 32-31 at halftime.

But the Buc defenses, with Al

Faber hawking the boards and White hitting six points in a row, pushed the Bucs away quickly to a 43-34 lead during the first eight minutes of the second frame. VMI got one field goal and four points during the first 10 minutes of the second period, and before it was over the Pirates had worked up to as much as a 19-point lead.

To win, the Bucs had to overcome a 37.5 per cent field goal shooting average in the first half, when the Keydets hit 54.2 per cent. Neither team had a good night at the line, however, as the Pirates hit only 8 of 24 for 33.3 per cent. VMI made good on 12 of 26 for 46.0 per cent.

The domination of the boards

by the Bucs was the big thing, however. The Pirates outrebounded the Keydets, 64 to 45. White led with 14, while Faber had 12.

For the game ECU hit 50.0 per cent, while VMI had 30.6.

The win boosted the Buc record in the Southern to 5-2, and moved them into sole possession of first place over Furman and Davidson, both 4-2. Earlier in the week, it has been announced that the Appalachian games, at first said to be counted in the standings, would not be.

East Carolina never led throughout the entire first half, as the Keydets jumped off to an eight point lead almost before the Bucs found the range.

Steve Wolf opened up for the Keydets hitting a jumper and Charlie Tyler added another. East Carolina got a field goal from Dave Franklin but three baskets, two by David Lester and another by Rod Brewer, put the Bucs behind, 10-8.

Jerome Owens hit for the Bucs, but Bob Benninger cancelled that out. Owens then hit again, and Earl Quash followed with a free throw and Jim Fairley got a basket to pull the Bucs within three at 12-9.

VMI pulled away again, however, getting baskets by Tyler and Lester and a free throw by Tim Gundlach to make it 17-9, another eight point spread. That was as wide as it

was to get, however.

White, in for Fairley, who had drawn his third foul with 13:12 to go, hit a rebound and then Al Faber dropped in another, cutting it to four. After VMI got another basket, Owens hit a free throw and White canned another jumper. Franklin had a basket, and the Bucs were again within one, 19-18.

Tyler made a free throw to push VMI back out by two, but Quash made two from the line to tie it for the first time, 20-20 with 7:25 left. Brewer scored from the baseline to move VMI back out, 22-23, and then moved back out by five, 26-21, on free throws, two by Brewer and two by Fred Allison.

But the Bucs came back again,

getting a three-point play from Quash to put within two. He then hit a layup with 17 seconds left to tie it at 30-30. Jerry Renfron put VMI back ahead with seven seconds to go on a jumper, but Owens made one of two free throws with two seconds left to leave the Bucs behind, 32-31 at the half.

Faber hit a rebound early in the second half to five the Pirates the lead for the first time, 33-32, but after the Bucs missed several chances, VMI regained the lead. Lester hit a layup to give them a 34-33 lead.

It was their last.

White, who had come in again with just under 17 minutes to go, when Fairley got his fourth, hit

three straight baskets. That put the Bucs ahead, and ran them into a 39-34 lead. Franklin added a jumper and Faber hit one too. That made it 43-34 before the Keydets could score again.

For the next few minutes, the Bucs pulled steadily away. VMI got only four free throws during the next five minutes, while the Bucs were hitting seven points, upping their lead to 50-38.

The Pirates held to the 12-point edge until Fairley hit with about five minutes left to make it 14. After a VMI free throw, Ray Peszko hit two straight and White added another, giving the Pirates their biggest lead, 19 at 62-43.

From there on out, during the

final three minutes, the Bucs toyed with the Keydets, moving to their bench to finish out the contest.

White finished with 15 points for the Bucs, while Owens has 12 and Franklin had 10.

Lester led VMI with 14. VMI is now 0-7 in the league.

The Pirates travel to Davidson on Tuesday to face the Wildcats, and an even firmer grip on first.

|            |         |           |          |
|------------|---------|-----------|----------|
| E Carolina | G F T   | VMI       | G F T    |
| Owens      | 5 12 14 | Lester    | 7 0 14   |
| White      | 7 15 10 | Wolf      | 2 0 4    |
| Faber      | 4 0 8   | Tyler     | 4 1 9    |
| Quash      | 2 4 8   | Benninger | 1 0 2    |
| Franklin   | 5 10 10 | Frank     | 3 3 6    |
| Faber      | 2 0 4   | Renfro    | 2 1 5    |
| Peszko     | 4 1 9   | Brewer    | 3 3 9    |
| McNeill    | 0 0 0   | Allison   | 0 3 3    |
| Djordjevic | 0 0 0   | Gundlach  | 0 1 1    |
| Pope       | 0 0 0   | Totals    | 22 12 54 |
| Crouse     | 0 0 0   |           |          |
| Totals     | 29 8 44 |           |          |

|               |          |
|---------------|----------|
| East Carolina | 31 35-44 |
| VMI           | 32 24-34 |

# North Carolina Rips Maryland, 92-72

## Cincinnati Rolls Past Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Cincinnati forced the fumbling Richmond Spiders into 35 turnovers, ran up a 30-point lead midway through the second half and coasted to an 89-80 basketball victory Saturday.

The game was close until 3½ minutes to go in the first half, when the Bearcats went on a 14-1 scoring binge. They led 75-45 after intermission before clearing the bench.

Cincinnati, now 9-7, was led by Dave Johnson with 22 points, Lloyd Batts with 17 and

Jesse Jemison with 16. Gus Collier was high for the Richmond Spiders into 35 turnovers, ran up a 30-point lead midway through the second half and coasted to an 89-80 basketball victory Saturday.

| Cincinnati (89)                        | Richmond (80)            |
|----------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Harris 1 12 3                          | Wiseman 1 1 1 3          |
| Johnson 8 6 6 22                       | Jacobs 6 3 4 15          |
| Jurison 0 0 0 0                        | Snider 6 0 3 12          |
| Dickey 4 0 0 0                         | Collier 4 4 5 16         |
| Batts 8 1 1 17                         | Anstisio 4 2 4 10        |
| Brockm 3 1 2 7                         | Hatcher 3 4 7 10         |
| Murphy 5 12 11                         | Weich 3 1 1 7            |
| Jemison 6 4 4 16                       | Amaro 2 3 5 7            |
| Roberts 1 0 1 2                        | Dausse 0 0 0 0           |
| Schmidt 1 1 1 3                        |                          |
| White 0 0 0 0                          |                          |
| Totals 37 15 21 89                     | Totals 31 18 30 80       |
| Cincinnati fouled out—none             | Richmond fouled out—none |
| Total fouls—Cincinnati 23, Richmond 14 |                          |

## Davidson Tops Deacs, 80-66

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Davidson used its accuracy from the free-throw line to break loose from Wake Forest early in the second half and collect an 80-66 basketball victory over the Deacons Saturday night.

The Wildcats converted 36 of 51 attempts at the free throw line while Wake Forest managed only 16 of 30 charity tosses. The Deacons tied a school record by committing 36 personal fouls.

From the floor Wake Forest held a 25-22 advantage.

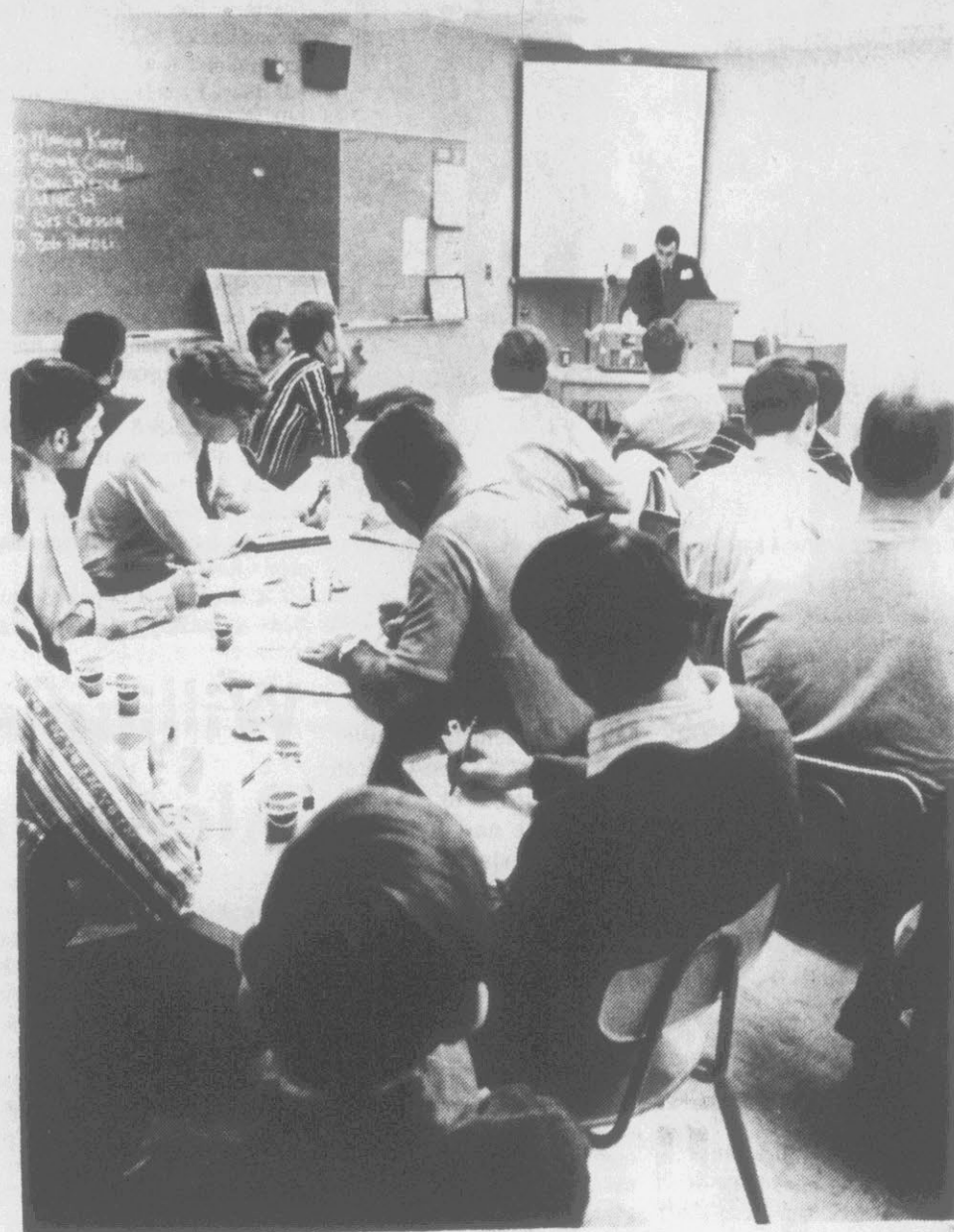
Davidson led 33-32 at halftime, but outscored the Deacons 12-4 in the first three minutes of the second half to take

the upper hand. The Wildcats continued to add to the lead and with 4:30 remaining held a comfortable 19-point margin, 72-53.

John Pecorak led the Wildcats' balanced scoring attack with 18 points, while John Falconi contributed 13. Falconi suffered an ankle injury in the second and was carried to Charlotte, N.C., to undergo examinations.

For the Deacons, Eddie Payne and John Orenszak each had 12 points.

The victory was Davidson's fifth straight and upped its record to 12-5. Wake Forest is now 4-12.



At Coaches' Clinic

Part of the large group of coaches from Eastern North Carolina listen and make notes as Havelock High School head football coach Frank Ciamillo diagrams his unbeaten 3-A Eastern

Championship team's offense. The lecture of part of the all-day program held at the Rose High School Coaching Clinic held at the school Saturday. (Reflector Photo)

## May Be Hard To Prove Amateur Professionalism

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — "A lawsuit for perjury in sports is not appropriate," a grim Avery Brundage said Saturday in virtually admitting that there was not enough evidence to bar heavily commercialized skiers from the Winter Olympic Games.

"There are undoubtedly competitors who have violated the Olympic regulations," the salty, 84-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee told a room full of newsmen upon his arrival at this 1972 Olympic capital.

"It is our duty to find proof of these and this is very difficult. The national organizations don't always tell us the truth."

Thus, when the XI Winter Games open Feb. 3, aces of the rich World Cup Alpine circuit seem certain to march behind their national colors in the inaugural parade and join in the 10-day pursuit of gold medals.

And Mr. Brundage, militant foe of creeping professionalism, will have lost another battle—if not the war.

The face-saving devices began when the millionaire Chiago hotel owner, completing his 20th year as head of the autocratic, almost regal IOC, took his seat on the podium with the executive secretary of the organization, Mrs. Bernice Berlioux, and two men mentioned as his possible successor.

They are vice presidents Count Jean de Beaumont of France, 68, dark-haired, young-looking and extremely rich, and Lord Killanin of Ireland, 57, a pipe-smoking, moon-faced former journalist who made a for-

tune in banking and oil.

First, Brundage announced that no decision had been reached on the question of disqualifying competitors and the matter would not be resolved until the 73-member IOC executive committee had studied the report of the eligibility committee, headed by Hugh Weir of Australia. This is expected late Monday.

"We do not disqualify competitors. Competitors disqualify themselves by violating the rules," he said. "The difficulty is to catch them. Some are very clever."

The Associated Press learned Friday from reliable sources that the eligibility committee had failed to turn up any concrete evidence of rules violations.

## Buc Runners Finish Third

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina's cindermaen placed third in a four-way meet here yesterday. The University of North Carolina took top honors with 58 points. N.C. State was second with a tally of 29 with the Pirates close behind with 22. The Blue Devils of Duke brought up the rear at 19.

The Buc runners placed nine men in the finals. Les Strayhorn, who had the best time in the 60-yard dash :06.4, pulled a hamstring muscle as he crossed the finish line and could not compete in the finals. Ivy Peacock took a second in the shot put for ECU with a throw of 45-11. Wilbur Davenport's 45-10½ in the triple jump was good

enough for a third place. Davenport also finished third behind ECU's David Frye who placed second in the long jump. Frye's distance was 22-3 while Davenport jumped 22-1. Lawrence Wilkerson placed fourth in the triple jump.

The Pirates got a second in the high jump as Roy Quick cleared the bar at 6-4. Rich McDaniel took another second for the Bucs in the pole vault with a vault of 14 feet. Barry Johnson won the 440 yard run in 51 seconds and Bob Pope finished second in the 2 mile run at 9:26.6.

Another Pirate runner, Ronnie Smith, was not able to participate due to a hamstring pull during warm-ups.

## ABA Head Says Draft War May Begin Again

by BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — American Basketball Association Commissioner Jack Dolph said Saturday that his league "unfortunately is back in a recruiting war" with the National Basketball Association, but he refused to disclose how the ABA would conduct its college draft this year.

Following a meeting of the league's trustees Dolph said, "We have made certain arrangements for player procurement and drafting but since anything I say would give aid and comfort to our competitors I will not say anything more about the draft now."

Dolph, in Louisville for Saturday night's fifth Annual ABA All-Star game said the league did not conduct a draft at its meetings. At last year's All-Star break the ABA announced the first three rounds of its draft, and wound up signing such collegiate starts as 7-2 Artis Gilmore and 7-foot Jim McDaniels.

"We only won three-quarters of the signing war last year," said Dolph. "We're going to win 100 per cent this year."

Asked whether the rival NBA would follow the same procedure in its drafting as the ABA, Dolph countered by saying: "I sincerely hope the NBA doesn't find out what we're doing."

The commissioner also said that the ABA's plan is a league matter and he would not reveal "any information at this time or in the foreseeable future. It doesn't seem in our enlightened interest to be cooperative at this time."

Dolph also said that only a small possibility exists—if it exists at all—that there would be a common draft this year. Then he added, "I think this will be the last uncommon draft."

Dolph reiterated that no further progress had been made

on the proposed merger of the two leagues. "We will continue to evaluate it periodically," he said.

But Dolph said, "We are looking forward with great anticipation to being partners with the NBA. My belief is that the NBA needs it and wants it as much as we do."

"NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy's efforts and endorsements toward merger have been 100 per cent and in all sanity we should be merged now. But government proce-

dures are slow."

At present there is a bill affecting merger pending in a House subcommittee. It is not expected to be acted upon until late next month.

Dolph said that the ABA currently is taking steps to protect itself if and when the merger occurs. "But we can't assume that the merger will take place tomorrow or in three years," he said. However he did not announce what steps are being taken.

## Baby Bucs In Swimming Win

The East Carolina junior varsity downed Fork Union, but Rose High School couldn't handle the cadets in a three-way meet held Saturday afternoon in Minges Natatorium. East Carolina downed Fork Union, 64-31, while Fork Union turned around and downed Rose, 60-35.

In the Baby Buc meet, East Carolina had two double winners in Ricky Prince (200 freestyle and 400 freestyle) and Bobby Vail (50 freestyle and 400 freestyle). East Carolina won eight of the 11 events.

Rose won only three events in its meet, those coming when Mike Van Dyke won the 200 freestyle and 100 freestyle, and with Herb Wilkerson winning the diving.

The ECU junior varsity meets Staunton Military this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Minges.

Summary of the ECU-Fork Union meet:

200 medley relay, Fork Union (Gaston, Zeumeyer, Jones, Floyd), 1:50.4; 200 freestyle, Mike Van Dyke (R), 2:01.6; 50 freestyle, Jones (FU), :25.07; 200 individual medley, Plunkett (FU), 2:26.2; Diving, Herb Wilkerson (R), 157.35 points; 100 butterfly, Gaston (FU), :57.98; 100 freestyle, Mike Van Dyke (R), :53.52; 100 backstroke, Gaston (FU), 1:00.6; 400 freestyle, Bobby Vail (EC), 4:17.5; 200 breaststroke, David Kohler (EC), 1:05.9; 400 freestyle relay: Fork Union (Martinez, Floyd, Jones, Stuart), 3:41.12

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports Classified

SUNDAY JANUARY 30, 1972

## Hale Irwin In San Diego Lead

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Hale Irwin birdied the last three holes to pull into a one-stroke lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament Saturday while Japanese challenger Takashi Murakami faded back into the pack.

The 26-year-old Irwin had a third-round 67, five under par on the Torrey Pines Golf Club course, for a 54-hole total of 204.

Veteran club pro Paul Har-

## UCLA Rips The Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame attempted to slow down UCLA's No. 1-ranked Bruins Saturday but the defending national champions took control early and coasted to a 57-32 victory.

The Bruins, 16-0, gained revenge on the same court where they suffered their only defeat of last season as senior Henry Bibby scored 15 points to pace them offensively.

Notre Dame, 3-11, never led. UCLA broke out of a 4-4 tie into a lead it never relinquished but was on top only 15-13 after nearly seven minutes of play. Then the Bruins outscored the Irish 12-2 and the game was never again close.

ney, dubbed "The Silver Fox" by his competitors, was one stroke back at 205 after a sparkling 66.

Australian Bruce Crampton followed at 206. Crampton, who birdied the last hole for a 69, had shared the second-round lead with Irwin and Murakami.

Brightly-clad veteran Doug Sanders charged into contention with the day's best round, a 65 that put him at 207, just three back.

"I've been playing pretty well for the last few weeks," Sanders said. "I just hope I have enough juice left for one more round."

Bobby Mitchell, Phil Rodgers and Bob Murphy were tied at 208. Mitchell had a 67, Murphy and Rodgers 68.

Jack Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite, finished bogey-bogey and all but eliminated himself from title consideration. He matched par 72 for 213. Lee Trevino, with another 72, was even further back at 218.

Irwin, a solidly built six-footer who was a one-time football star at the University of Colorado, was back in a closely bunched pack until he made a lightning move over the last five holes.

The 27-year-old Murakami, playing in only his second American tournament, held the lead alone after 45 holes but faded to a 72 and 209, five shots off the pace.



# Jacksonville Overpowers Rose, 81-63

## Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



For some time now, it has rumored that Southern Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan will be ending his career sometime this year.

And now, it seems that these rumors are beginning to be confirmed. A committee has been named within the conference to find a replacement for Jordan.

Jordan has been commissioner of the league since 1960. He played his college ball at the University of Pittsburgh, finishing in 1924. He coached football for 34 years and basketball for 21. His career has placed him in positions at Colgate, Amherst and Harvard. He is a past president of the American Football Coaches Association and was the 1971 president of the Collegiate Commissioners Association.

During his tenure, Jordan has seen a number of changes in the league, with three teams leaving and two joining. The three which left included George Washington, Virginia Tech and West Virginia, while East Carolina and Appalachian joined.

While Jordan has set no date for stepping down (there is no mandatory retirement age), it is felt that he will do so at the end of this calendar year. Hopefully, however, his replacement would begin work around mid-year so as to be fully worked into the league by the time Jordan did quit.

In the past few days, the name of East Carolina Athletic Director Clarence Stasovich has been brought forward as a top candidate for the job. Reportedly he has support in high circles.

Stas, who feels the rumors are unfounded, is a member of the committee to pick the new commissioner.

Reports also say that East Carolina's Pirate Club, the organization that funds the ECU athletic program, may be hiring the new full-time director soon. A tentative February 12 meeting of the board of directors has been scheduled, and this is the likely topic.

Such a move has long been needed, and can only serve to boost the Buc program. If the Pirate programs are to succeed and grow and, if the Bucs are to play successfully on the level everyone wishes them to play on, money is of utmost importance.

A number of favorable comments have been given this writer concerning the construction of a large coliseum in the county. Nearly everyone who has mentioned it has come up with ideas for events which could be held in it.

With controlled parking (paid) along with a busy schedule, perhaps such a building could pay for itself.

We'd like very much to hear any other comments on this. Drop us a line.

## Tarkenton Home In Minnesota

By PAT THOMPSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Francis Tarkenton is back in Minnesota, where scrambling in the early days of his career made him a National Football League trademark.

Tarkenton is back as one of the three original Vikings who

started Minnesota's first season in 1961, back from New York where he tasted some success but fueled a desire to quarterback a team to the Super Bowl.

"My burning desire is to be on a team that week in and week out can win and has a chance to be in the Super Bowl," Tarkenton said in an interview after his airport arrival Friday night. "We had that type of team in New York two years ago.

"We finished a half game back of Dallas and came very close. It was a good feeling and I liked it. I think here in Minnesota, we have many more tools to work with than we had there two years ago and we were 9-5."

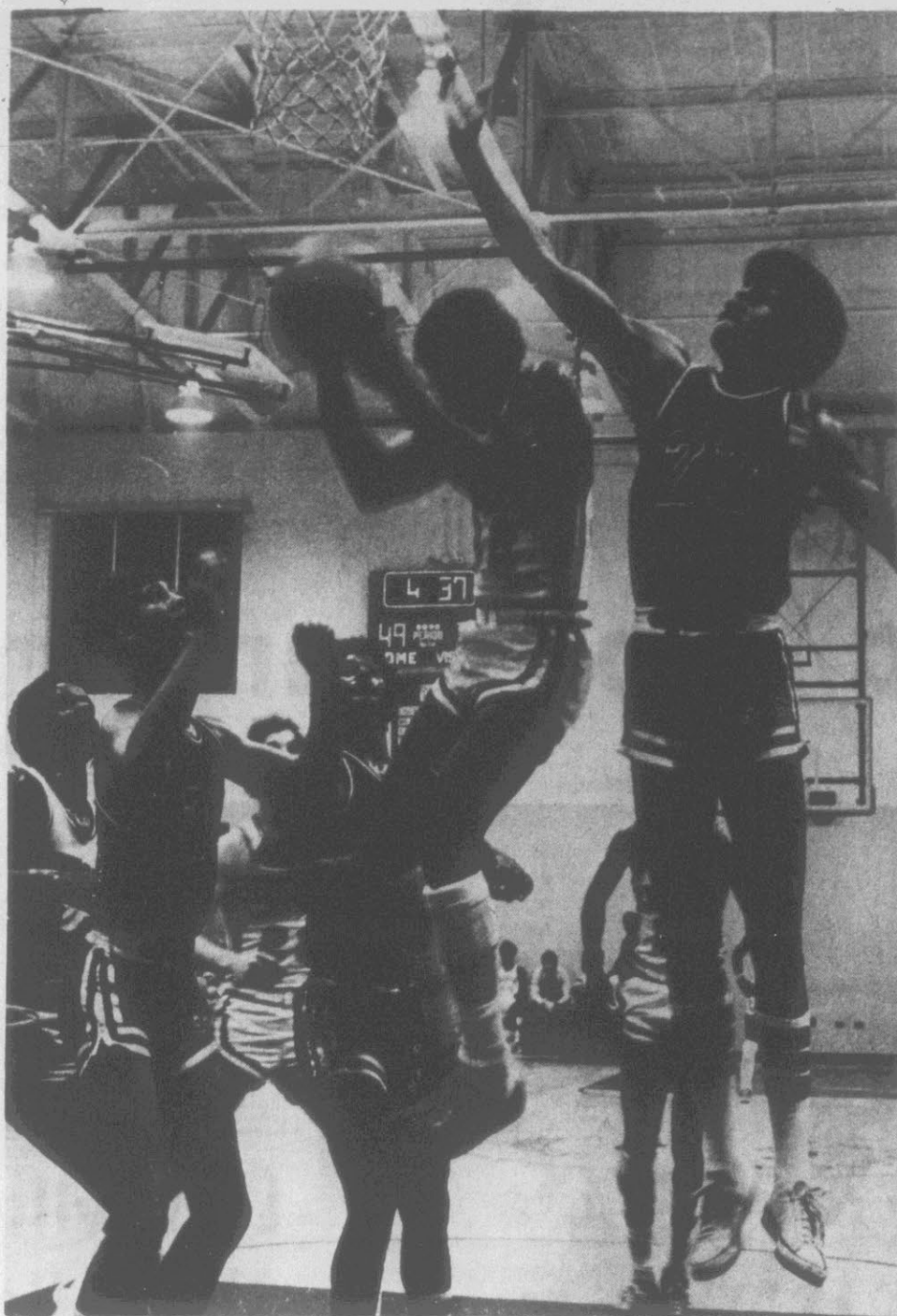
But the Giants fell to a lowly 4-10 record in 1971, and they dealt him Thursday back to the Vikings for quarterback Norm Snead, wide receiver Bob Grim, running back Vince Clements, this year's first round draft choice and a second round choice next year.

Tarkenton, who will be 32 next Thursday, joins offensive tackle Grady Alderman and cornerback Ed Sharockman as the only players left from the 1961 team.

"We thought Fran was going to start that first game," recalled Alderman, who met Tarkenton at the airport Friday night. "But just prior to the game, Coach Norm Van Brocklin called him aside and said he thought he owed it to George Shaw because he was the veteran."

"George was kind of ineffectual at the start of the game and Fran came in off the bench in the second quarter and had a great game. Everybody knows the rest."

Tarkenton, who led the Vikings to a 37-13 victory over Chicago in that 1961 game, scrambled for Minnesota for six seasons before being traded to New York.



The Ball Is Mine

Sam Stewart of Ayden-Grifton High School comes down with the rebound into a crowd of Greene Central defenders on Friday night at Littlefield. Surrounding him are Billy Williamson (34), and Lacy Ward (23),

along with another unidentified player at the rear. Three Ayden-Grifton players rush in to aid him. Ayden-Grifton won the game and held onto first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference. (Reflector Photo)

## He Has The Chance To Compare Top Two Teams

By KEN RAPPOPORT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Is the nation's No. 1 college basketball team really better than No. 2, as the poll says? Ask Loyola of Chicago basketball Coach George Ireland. He gets a chance to see both in two nights.

"I think UCLA is No. 1—and so does everybody else," Ireland said Friday night after the Bruins crushed Loyola 92-64. "I don't think they ever make a mistake."

As for second-ranked Marquette, well, Ireland will have to reserve his opinion.

"No comment," he says, "we play Marquette tonight."

UCLA's 30th straight victory over two seasons was accomplished in the first game of a doubleheader at Chicago Stadium. Illinois whipped Notre Dame 81-59 in the nightcap.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 4 Long Beach State edged San Jose State 73-72 and No. 12 Southwestern Louisiana was upset 99-88 by Los Angeles State.

High-scoring Oral Roberts fashioned a 109-104 victory over Louisiana Tech, the Nation's No. 2 college division team; North Carolina State smashed Lehigh 97-64; Texas El-Paso defeated Arizona 68-50 and New Mexico stunned Arizona State 71-63 in other action.

UCLA Coach John Wooden, always the perfectionist, was unhappy despite the Bruins' 160th victory in the last 165 games.

"I was not at all pleased with our performance," said Wooden. "I was disappointed with our rebounding. We had been shooting 75 per cent from the free throw line. But we had less than 50 per cent tonight."

The Bruins trailed 2-0 at the beginning, but that was the only time. Bill Walton and Henry Bibby took charge and moved UCLA into a 22-11 lead at the 10-minute mark and 42-26 at the half. The two stars finished with 18 points apiece.

Richard Fuqua had a game high 39 points to lead Oral Roberts. The winners lost most of an 18-point lead before holding off a late comeback by Louisiana Tech.

Tom Burleson scored 22 points and had 15 rebounds to lead North Carolina State; Scott English had 16 for Texas El-Paso and Mike Faulkner pitched in 22 for New Mexico.

In the girls contest, Williamson edged out into They edged out into a 10-7 lead in

JV Scotland Neck 47 Williamson 43  
Weldon—Cowan 2, Debro 2, Thorne 4, Parker 9, Harlow, Williams 3, Hendricks 2.  
Price 1.

Williamston—M. Brown 14, Rogers 6, Davenport 8, Stalls 1, L. Warren 2, Roberson, Hardison 1, Godard 2, D. Warren, Hardy 4, P. Warren 4, B. Brown, Copeland.  
Weldon Williamson 7 6 1 9-23 10 12 11 9-42

Weldon Edmonds 2 2 6 Bonds 8 4 20 Ruffin 7 3 17 Ange 3 2 8 Sweet 0 0 0 Little 6 1 13 Ward 4 1 9 Weaver 1 0 2 Austin 0 0 0 Speller 5 1 11 Pitts 0 0 0 Bennett 1 2 5 Davis 0 0 0 Savage 1 4 6 Peterson 1 0 2 O'Neal 0 0 0 Price 2 1 5 Ralford 0 1 1 Garner 1 1 3 Barnes 0 0 0 Garner 0 0 0 Mobley 0 0 0 Totals 17 8 42 Totals 25 16 64 Weldon Williamson 5 3 16 18-42 12 19 18 17-44

JV — Southern Nash 24 Conley 44  
Southern Nash—Eason 1, Ethridge, Baker, Hamm, Hope 19, Collier, Holston, Cooper, Bass 2, Rich, Joyner, Merid, Dilda, Bothard, Bland 4.  
Conley—Dewes 8, Ju, Hall 6, J. Hall 15, Worthington 11, Denton 2, Bryant, Cayton, Williams, Allen, Lassiter, Barrett 2, Simpson 2, Telf.  
Southern Nash Conley 10 3 2 11-26 11 9 15 11-44

SN Thompson 11 5 27 Pugh 9 2 20 Thomas 4 2 10 D. Hawkins 4 3 11 Bryant 4 0 8 Daniels 2 2 6 Elmore 1 0 2 Wilkes 9 0 18 Burgess 5 0 10 Fleming 3 0 6 Andrews 2 5 9 Roach 0 0 2 Totals 27 12 66 Sutton 0 0 0 Mills 1 0 2 Thompson 1 2 4 Tyson 0 2 2 Totals 12 12 21-44 14 18 22 17-71

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"I was not at all pleased with our performance," said Wooden. "I was disappointed with our rebounding. We had been shooting 75 per cent from the free throw line. But we had less than 50 per cent tonight."

The Bruins trailed 2-0 at the beginning, but that was the only time. Bill Walton and Henry Bibby took charge and moved UCLA into a 22-11 lead at the 10-minute mark and 42-26 at the half. The two stars finished with 18 points apiece.

Richard Fuqua had a game high 39 points to lead Oral Roberts. The winners lost most of an 18-point lead before holding off a late comeback by Louisiana Tech.

Tom Burleson scored 22 points and had 15 rebounds to lead North Carolina State; Scott English had 16 for Texas El-Paso and Mike Faulkner pitched in 22 for New Mexico.

In the girls contest, Williamson edged out into They edged out into a 10-7 lead in

JV Scotland Neck 47 Williamson 43  
Weldon—Cowan 2, Debro 2, Thorne 4, Parker 9, Harlow, Williams 3, Hendricks 2.  
Price 1.

Williamston—M. Brown 14, Rogers 6, Davenport 8, Stalls 1, L. Warren 2, Roberson, Hardison 1, Godard 2, D. Warren, Hardy 4, P. Warren 4, B. Brown, Copeland.  
Weldon Williamson 7 6 1 9-23 10 12 11 9-42

Weldon Edmonds 2 2 6 Bonds 8 4 20 Ruffin 7 3 17 Ange 3 2 8 Sweet 0 0 0 Little 6 1 13 Ward 4 1 9 Weaver 1 0 2 Austin 0 0 0 Speller 5 1 11 Pitts 0 0 0 Bennett 1 2 5 Davis 0 0 0 Savage 1 4 6 Peterson 1 0 2 O'Neal 0 0 0 Price 2 1 5 Ralford 0 1 1 Garner 1 1 3 Barnes 0 0 0 Garner 0 0 0 Mobley 0 0 0 Totals 17 8 42 Totals 25 16 64 Weldon Williamson 5 3 16 18-42 12 19 18 17-44

JV — Southern Nash 24 Conley 44  
Southern Nash—Eason 1, Ethridge, Baker, Hamm, Hope 19, Collier, Holston, Cooper, Bass 2, Rich, Joyner, Merid, Dilda, Bothard, Bland 4.  
Conley—Dewes 8, Ju, Hall 6, J. Hall 15, Worthington 11, Denton 2, Bryant, Cayton, Williams, Allen, Lassiter, Barrett 2, Simpson 2, Telf.  
Southern Nash Conley 10 3 2 11-26 11 9 15 11-44

SN Thompson 11 5 27 Pugh 9 2 20 Thomas 4 2 10 D. Hawkins 4 3 11 Bryant 4 0 8 Daniels 2 2 6 Elmore 1 0 2 Wilkes 9 0 18 Burgess 5 0 10 Fleming 3 0 6 Andrews 2 5 9 Roach 0 0 2 Totals 27 12 66 Sutton 0 0 0 Mills 1 0 2 Thompson 1 2 4 Tyson 0 2 2 Totals 12 12 21-44 14 18 22 17-71

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Cardinals took advantage of a great height advantage and some poor Rose High School shooting to roll to an 81-63 victory over the Rampants Friday night.

The Rampants were unable to penetrate the zone defense of the Cardinals most of the evening, and their outside shooting left much to be desired. And although Rose played a fairly good defense much of the time, the height advantage allowed Jacksonville to control the boards and get several shots each time down the court. Jacksonville also shot much better than did the Rampants.

The game was close through much of the early play, although Jacksonville ripped off an eight point lead late in the first quarter. Rose rallied in the second period to take the lead, but couldn't hold onto it. They fell down by nine, and steadily fell further behind as the evening wore on.

For the Rampants, it was again Lonnie Payton who carried much of the load. He didn't get his usual high number of rebounds, however, since the zone forced him outside much of the time, and many times Rose shot without anyone around the basket.

Payton finished up with 18 points, all coming in the two middle quarters. He hit 12 of those in the third period, accounting for all of the Rampants points for the frame.

J. C. Daniels hit 12 points, but was generally off on his

shooting. No other Rampant hit double figures.

Rose got the opening lead on a steal by Daniels after nearly a minute of play. Jacksonville cut the lead to one on a free throw, but another basket by Daniels ran the lead out to three. After two minutes the Cards got another free throw. Then, with 5:31 left in the period, Al Hunter was charged with a foul, but thought the referee signaled the personal against a teammate also in on the play. Seconds later, Hunter was tagged with a technical for not raising his hand on the foul, giving Jacksonville two free throws, one on each foul. They made both tying the game, 4-4.

Rose went back ahead on a free throw by Robert Carraway, but a rebound by Terry Turner put Jacksonville ahead for the first time, 6-5.

Rose tied it at 7-7 on a jumper by Daniels, but Jacksonville regained the lead on a shot by Larry Wood from underneath the basket. From the 9-7 lead with 2:14 to go, Jacksonville outshot the Rampants, 9-3 for the rest of the period, and ran out to an 18-10 lead at the end of the period.

Rose came back strong as the second frame opened. Payton scored his first basket of the evening on a steal, and Robert Kear hit a jumper. Payton struck again, and then Daniels tied it up at 18-18 with 7:17 still to go in the half. Jacksonville went back out on a free throw, but two charity shots by Payton with 5:33 to go put Rose ahead, 20-19.

Ed Johnson added two more points to the lead with a steal, but again Jacksonville came

roaring back. They hit five straight baskets, as 6-8 James Pollock came off the bench to spark them. He cut the lead to one, and then Bob King put the Cards back on top, 23-22. Bob Sanders hit, and then Pollock hit two more to run the lead out to 29-21. Two free throws by King raised the margin to nine, the biggest of the half.

Rose was able to cut it back to six, 36-30, but fell back by seven, 40-33 as the half drew to a close.

In the second half, Rose cut the margin down from an early 12-point lead, 47-35, to six, 47-41, but could come no closer. Jacksonville pulled away again behind the scoring of Wood, and built up a 16-point spread, 57-41, before Rose hit two more baskets to cut it to 57-45 as the final period began.

Rose trimmed it to 10 but Pollock came back in the played only in the second and fourth quarters, and fouled out with over two minutes to play) and did the job again. He canned 12 points in the period, and sparked Jacksonville out into as much as a 20-point spread, 77-57, with 1:43 to go.

Wood led the scoring with 19, while Pollock, in just a short time, hit 18. King added 15.

In the junior varsity contest, the Rampant Cubs were also beaten, 50-42.

Rose got the opening lead on a three-point play by Jackie Savage after just 30 seconds. But they didn't hit again until just seconds remained in the quarter. Jacksonville had inched out into a 6-5 lead by then.

It stayed close throughout the period, but ended in a 22-22 tie at the half.

In the third period, Jacksonville pulled away and led by as much as seven points before Rose cut it 34-29 at the end of the frame. Rose tried to get back in the game in the final period, tying it up at 38-38 with 4:32 to go. But Cornell Williams put the Baby Cards ahead again with two free throws and Rose never caught up again.

Savage led the Cub scoring with 18, while Williams paced Jacksonville with 18.

Rose returns home Tuesday night, hosting Rocky Mount.

JV Game  
Rose—Savage 18, Ragazzo 6, Brinkley 8, N. Perkins, Simko 6, Chance, L. Perkins 4, Barlow, Tucker, Dough.  
Jacksonville—Williams 18, Johnson 4, Jarnan 8, Bernier 8, Summerlin 8, Humphrey 4.  
Rose Jacksonville 5 16 8 12-42 6 15 13 16-50

Varsity Game  
Rose G F T Jackville G F T  
Kear 3 0 6 King 5 5 15  
Payton 8 2 18 Burner 3 2 8  
Hunter 1 0 2 Sanders 3 2 8  
J. Daniels 6 0 12 Williamson 2 1 5  
Carraway 2 1 5 Wood 7 5 19  
Johnson 2 5 9 Stewart 2 0 4  
Williams 3 1 7 Montford 1 0 2  
L. Daniels 0 0 0 Brown 1 0 2  
Taylor 0 1 2 Pollock 9 0 18  
Harris 0 1 1 Totals 33 15 81  
Clark 0 1 1  
Moorehead 0 0 0  
Totals 26 11 63  
Rose Jacksonville 10 23 12 18-43 18 22 14 27-41

Bottoms Up 49 19  
Hopeful Three 38½ 29½  
Now & Theners 38 30  
Ding-A-Lings 35 33  
Impossibles 32½ 35½  
Whispers 32 36  
Pindroppers 31½ 36½  
Mourning Glory's 29½ 38½  
Clowns 29 39  
Toppers 25 43  
High game, Marilyn Smith, 195; high series, Tine Cavleer, 463.

Monday's Sports  
Basketball  
Johnston Tech at Pitt Tech  
City League  
Stewart's vs. Coca-Cola  
Hallow's vs. Book Exchange  
College View vs. Big Value  
Discount  
Industrial League  
Vermont American vs.  
Empire Brushes  
Greenville Utilities vs. State  
Highway  
Carolina Telephone vs.  
Wachovia  
Wrestling  
Farmville Central at Rose

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The Houston Astrodome has a \$500,000 weather station located in its roof.

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# Ayden-Grifton Drops Rams; Holds First

## Jamesville In Share Of Lead

ROBERSONVILLE — The Jamesville Bullets returned to a tie for the Martin County Conference lead with a 71-67 victory over Robersonville Friday night.

The Robersonville girls, however, iced at least a tie for first in the conference by ripping Jamesville, 43-19. The win eliminated both Bear Grass and Jamesville from title contention. Only Oak City could now tie the Golden Eaglettes for the title. A Robersonville win or an Oak City loss would clinch it for the Eaglettes.

In their game, Robersonville's girls rushed away to the lead in the first period, and never were in trouble. By the first horn, they held a 12-4 lead. They outscored the Lady Bullets 14-3, in the second verse, and led 26-7 at halftime.

In the third period, the Eaglettes kept it up, 11-5, and upped their lead to 37-12. They went to the bench in the final frame and Jamesville managed a 7-6 advantage, but it did no good.

Jennie James led Robersonville with 11 points, while Chrise Perry had six to pace Jamesville.

In the boys contest, Jamesville made sure that they would be headed back into a tie for the lead with Oak City by rushing away to a 21-12 lead in the first period. The action slowed a little

for the Bullets, 18-16, in the second frame, but they still managed to tack two more points to the spread. They held a 39-28 lead at halftime.

In the third period, Robersonville began to nibble away at the lead, outshooting the bullets, 16-15. That cut it to 54-44. The Eagles continued to try and pull back into it, outscoring Jamesville again, 23-17 in the final period, but they couldn't pull it out.

Larry Modlin and Bill Moore led Jamesville with 14 points each. Tommy Mizelle added 13 and Robert James had 12.

Robersonville's Ernest Crandall led all scorers with 32 points, while James Wynne added 13 and Arrington Chance had 10.

Jamesville visits Bear Grass on Tuesday, while Robersonville goes to Jamesville for a return match next Friday.

|                                                                                                                                              |                     |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|
| JV Jamesville 64 Robersonville 45                                                                                                            |                     |
| Girl's Game                                                                                                                                  |                     |
| Jamesville—Davis 2, Smith 4, Ghee 2, Perry 6, Williams 3, Ruffin 1, Harrell 1, Leggett, Tetterton, Hardison.                                 |                     |
| Robersonville—James 11, P. James 6, Goin 5, Forrest 6, Everett 2, B. James 6, Carline 2, Knox 3, Greene, Swift, Morning, L. James, Coltrain. |                     |
| Jamesville                                                                                                                                   | 64                  |
| Robersonville                                                                                                                                | 45                  |
| J.V. Game                                                                                                                                    | 12 14 11 6-43       |
| J.V. Game                                                                                                                                    | G F T R'ville G F T |
| Mizelle                                                                                                                                      | 5 3 13              |
| Modlin                                                                                                                                       | 6 2 14              |
| Moore                                                                                                                                        | 5 4 14              |
| James                                                                                                                                        | 6 0 12              |
| Marlin                                                                                                                                       | 3 2 8               |
| Grimes                                                                                                                                       | 4 1 9               |
| Mariner                                                                                                                                      | 0 1 1               |
| Totals                                                                                                                                       | 29 12 71            |
| Jamesville                                                                                                                                   | 21 18 15 71         |
| Robersonville                                                                                                                                | 12 14 16 43         |

## North Pitt In Late Victory

NEW HOPE — North Pitt won a squeaker from Eastern Wayne 54-52 on a shot by Daniel Highsmith with two seconds left in the game. The Big Orange Machine continued to purr along by rolling over the Squaws, 40-20. Eastern Wayne came out on top of the J.V. game, however, 60-59.

The Pant-HERS coasted to their win by holding the Squaws to an average of five points a quarter. The Eastern Wayne girls were close behind the Big Orange going into the second period, 8-5, but North Pitt blew the game wide open getting 15 points while holding the Squaws to just a bucket.

The Pant-HERS added 12 in the third quarter to four for Eastern Wayne but were out scored in the last frame 9-5.

North Pitt's Susan James was the only player in double figures with 12 points.

Eastern Wayne led the boys game for the first three quarters but in the fourth, the Panthers began to pull even. They had only been able to score six points in the opening period as the Warriors poured in 19 for a 13-point lead.

The North Pitt boys cut the margin down in the second frame outscoring the Warriors, 18-8. They were still behind but

not by as much as 27-24.

Eastern Wayne kept in front in the third period by a point, 13-12. In the last quarter the Panthers poured it on. After getting further behind at the start of the period North Pitt began to pick away at the Eastern Wayne lead. They tied it up with less than a minute to play. The Panthers had used all their timeouts and could not stop the clock when they got the ball with five seconds to go. Highsmith was found open under the North Pitt goal and after taking a long pass he laid it in for the win.

Panther Ulice Jordan led the North Pitt players with eight field goals and a free throw for 17 points. Highsmith dumped in 15.

For the Warriors, Cedrick Dickerson was high with 18. Bobby Body scored 12.

|                                                                                                                                                              |                |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| JV North Pitt 59 Eastern Wayne 40                                                                                                                            |                |
| Girl's Game                                                                                                                                                  |                |
| North Pitt—S. James 12, Hollis 8, J. James 6, Whitchard 3, Jenkins 3, Jordan 3, B. Pollard 1, D. Pollard 2, B. Manning, K. Manning 1, James, Goode, Edwards. |                |
| Eastern Wayne—Doom 7, Wilson 5, Smith 5, Bradshaw 2, Oslon 1, Albrighton, Jordan, Lancaster, Best, Patrick.                                                  |                |
| North Pitt                                                                                                                                                   | 59             |
| Eastern                                                                                                                                                      | 40             |
| J.V. Game                                                                                                                                                    | 8 15 12 59-40  |
| East                                                                                                                                                         | 5 2 4 9-20     |
| J.V. Game                                                                                                                                                    | G F T EW G F T |
| NP                                                                                                                                                           | 2 5 9          |
| Briley                                                                                                                                                       | 2 5 9          |
| H'stlin                                                                                                                                                      | 4 3 13         |
| Jordan                                                                                                                                                       | 8 17 30        |
| H.Wright                                                                                                                                                     | 1 0 2          |
| P.Brown                                                                                                                                                      | 4 2 10         |
| D.Brown                                                                                                                                                      | 0 1 1          |
| Burroughs                                                                                                                                                    | 0 0 0          |
| Totals                                                                                                                                                       | 21 31 52       |
| North Pitt                                                                                                                                                   | 6 18 12 54     |
| Eastern                                                                                                                                                      | 19 8 12 35     |

## Jaguars Beat North Lenoir

WHEATSWAMP — Farmville Central stayed hot on the heels of Eastern Carolina Conference leader Ayden-Grifton with an 84-59 romp over North Lenoir Friday night. The victory sets up a meeting Tuesday night between the two front-runners, and a lot could be decided in this one.

The North Lenoir girls pulled away in the second half to down Farmville Central's lassies, 28-16, in the opening game.

Farmville inched out into a 5-4 lead in the first period, and it stayed close the rest of the half. North Lenoir outthit the Lady Jaguars by 7-6, and tied it at 11-11 at halftime.

In the third period, North Lenoir got seven to four for Farmville and that inched the Lady Hawks into an 18-15 lead. Then, in the final period, Farmville got only a point while Lenoir rushed in 10 to move away and win.

Beverly Summers led North Lenoir with 10, while Naomi Anderson had eight to pace Farmville.

The boys contest was also close until the half, and then Farmville simply walked away from the Hawks. North Lenoir claimed a 17-16 lead after one period of play, but the Jaguars outdid them, 18-13, in the second

frame to claim a 34-30 lead at intermission.

In the third period, the Jaguars got hot, hitting 23, while limiting Lenoir to just 11. That moved them into a 57-41 lead. They continued to walk away with it, 27-18, in the final period.

Robert Tripp led Farmville with 18, while McCoy Williams had 17 and Luther Hunter and Connie Tripp each hit 14. For North Lenoir, Joe Keys had 18.

|                                                                                                           |                          |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Farmville Central—Davis 1, Monk 3, Newborn, Everett, Joyner, L. Anderson 3, H. Anderson 8, Von Schrititz. |                          |
| North Lenoir—Summers 10, Nobles 5, Branch 7, King 6, Lechworth.                                           |                          |
| Farmville Central                                                                                         | 84                       |
| North Lenoir                                                                                              | 59                       |
| J.V. Game                                                                                                 | 5 4 4 16-28              |
| J.V. Game                                                                                                 | G F T North Lenoir G F T |
| Farmville C.                                                                                              | 8 17 30                  |
| Hunter                                                                                                    | 8 2 18                   |
| C. Tripp                                                                                                  | 7 0 14                   |
| Williams                                                                                                  | 4 9 17                   |
| Raspberry                                                                                                 | 2 4 8                    |
| Bunch                                                                                                     | 4 1 9                    |
| Lewis                                                                                                     | 1 0 2                    |
| Carmon                                                                                                    | 1 0 2                    |
| Johnson                                                                                                   | 0 0 0                    |
| Ebron                                                                                                     | 0 0 0                    |
| Barratt                                                                                                   | 0 0 0                    |
| Totals                                                                                                    | 32 20 84                 |
| Farmville Central                                                                                         | 16 18 23 54              |
| North Lenoir                                                                                              | 17 13 11 39              |

PROVO, UTAH (AP)—Brigham Young University's board of trustees named LaVell Edwards as the new head football coach Friday. He replaces Tommy Hudspeth, who resigned last Saturday.

Edwards, a 10-year assistant on the BYU football staff, will assume the coaching duties immediately.



Scramble For The Ball

Delores Thompson (at right in dark uniform) and Patricia Joyner, both of Greene Central, grab for a loose ball as two Ayden-Grifton defenders, Terry

Wooten (25) and Deborah Harris (far right) close in. Ayden-Grifton's girls won the game, 37-16. (Reflector Photo by Chip Lambeth)

## Pirate Swimmers Snap 14-Year Loss String

Hot on the heels of one of its greatest victory, the East Carolina University swimming team has come up with another. This time, the Bucs snapped a 15-year-old frustration by downing Florida State University, 66-47, Friday night. The Bucs had gone down to 14 straight defeats at the hands of the Seminoles before coming up with the victory in this year's meet. The win was the second straight for the Bucs, who dumped Army earlier this week in another top upset.

The Pirates won eight of 13

events, tying for another in an odd situation. In the 1,000 freestyle, a 40-lap race, the starter fired his gun for the last two laps, two laps in advance. Both East Carolina's Paul Schiffel and Florida State's Matt Mosteller began to sprint, and Schiffel just touched out Mosteller, as both stopped believing the race was finished. After frantic yells by the watching members of both teams, the two took off again, with Mosteller finally touching officially first.

This touched off a dispute, and

## Celtics Nearly Blow It Again

BOSTON (AP) — For a while the Boston Celtics were wondering whether lightning would strike twice within four days, but Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens took command. The Celtics, who blew an 11-point fourth period lead in losing at New York Tuesday night, squandered a 19-point advantage but rallied for a 122-116 overtime victory over the Knicks before 15,315 fans Friday night at Boston Garden.

"No question, this was an important one for us," Boston Coach Tommy Heinsohn said after the Celtics hiked their lead to 4½ games over New York in the National Basketball Association's Atlantic Division. Elsewhere, Los Angeles topped Houston 118-105, Milwaukee downed Philadelphia 127-118, Golden State edged Portland 105-102, Chicago whipped Phoenix 116-102, Baltimore held off Cincinnati 132-124, Atlanta shot down Detroit 124-106 and Seattle overtook Buffalo 104-93.

All American Basketball Association teams had the night off awaiting tonight's All-Star Game at Louisville, Ky. White, who blocked a last second shot by Earl Monroe in the fourth period, ending regulation time in a 109-109 tie, scored seven of his 26 points in overtime. He hit on two 25-foot shots as Boston broke out of a 114-114 deadlock.

John Havlicek led all scorers with 33 points, while Nelson, a veteran reserve, contributed 26. Monroe and Jerry Lucas topped New York with 20 each.

The Lakers rallied from a 19-point first-half deficit to post their 43rd victory in 50 games and 20th in 23 at home. Balanced scoring, headed by Gail Goodrich's 28 points and Jerry West's 27, plus solid rebounding by Wilt Chamberlain

and Happy Hairston keyed the comeback as Los Angeles held the rockets to 41 second-half points. Houston's Elvin Hayes led all scorers with 33 points.

Oscar Robertson and Lucius Allen sparked a 9-2 surge that enabled Milwaukee to turn back Philadelphia after the 76ers had sliced a 12-point deficit to two with 3:09 remaining. Philly's Billy Cunningham led all scorers with 39 points while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 34 and Bob Dandridge 30 for the Bucks.

Nate Thurmond and Jeff Mullins teamed for 53 points but it was Joe Ellis' two free throws in the final 25 seconds that locked up the Warriors' 14th victory in 15 games after they had squandered a 15-point second-half lead.

The loss was the seventh in a row for the Trail Blazers, led by rookie Sidney Wicks' 25 points and 25 rebounds.

Chicago wrapped up its triumph over Phoenix with a 31-18 second-period advantage. Bob Love paced the Bulls with 38 points.

Hot-shooting Baltimore reeled off 10 straight points in the late going to clinch its victory over Cincinnati. Jack Marin connected on 17 of 27 shots and paced the Bullets with 38 points.

Lou Hudson scored 30 points and Walt Bellamy 24 but Pete Maravich led a third-period surge that broke open a close gamewatch with the Pistons.

Seattle handed Buffalo its ninth consecutive home court defeat by outscoring the Braves 38-9 at the foul line.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The Amateur Softball Association has awarded the 1973 National Women's Slowpitch Softball Tournament to Chattanooga.

By CHIP LAMBETH

Reflector Sports Writer  
LITTLEFIELD — Greene Central's Rams had a four-game winning streak going into Friday night's contest against the Chargers of Ayden-Grifton High School but the Chargers put a quick end to the string by demolishing the Rams, 59-47.

The Chargerettes stayed a half game back of the Valkuries of D. H. Conley with a 37-16 rout of the Ewes while the A-G J.V.'s lost, 72-55.

The Chargerettes had little trouble in getting the victory as they led all the way. The Ewes were right behind them in the first quarter, 10-7, but fell behind in the second period and could not recover.

Nancy Suggs started the scoring off for the A-G girls hitting a pair of free throws. Susie Sugg tied it up for the Ewes with a field goal. Wanda Wheelus put the Chargerettes back out in front with a jumper. Greene Central's Delores Thompson drew a foul and hit the first of two shots. Keith Gay pulled down the rebound of Thompson's second shot and laid it in to put the Ewes in front for the first time, 5-4.

Maude Babington got the lead back 6-5 for the Chargerettes with a jumper from the corner with 3:30 to go in the period. The Greene Central girls regained the lead a short time later as Jackie McLawhorn hit from the corner but that was the last the Ewes were to have the advantage as Deborah Harris sank two baskets for the Chargerettes to go ahead at the end of the quarter, 10-7.

The Ewes had a chance to pull within a basket at the start of the second frame when Thompson was fouled by Harris. She missed her free shot, however, and the Greene Central girls did not get a basket for the next five minutes. During the Ewes' cold snap, the A-G girls were building their lead. Two buckets by Decia Little and Terry Wooten made it 14-7 half way through the period. Wooten sank a charity shot and Joanne Dawson made a three point play for an 11-point lead.

## Aycock Wins 3rd

E.B. Aycock Junior High School won its third straight game Friday night, downing Rocky Mount, 38-31.

Aycock inched away to a 9-7 lead in the first period of play, but couldn't gain any in the second frame as both teams tossed in five points. That left Aycock in a slim 14-12 lead at the break.

In the third period, however, Aycock held Rocky Mount to only three points while dumping in 10 to pull away and hold a 24-15 lead. Rocky Mount tried to rally, outthitting Aycock, 16-14, but they couldn't pull close enough.

Lindberg Morris led Aycock with 11 points and was the game's only scorer to hit double figures.

Aycock travels to Kinston next Tuesday.

|                                         |             |
|-----------------------------------------|-------------|
| Dickens 2.                              |             |
| Aycock—Dupree 7, Creech, Morris 11      |             |
| Jenkins 4, Taft 7, Hagans 2, Randolph 1 |             |
| Garner 3, Barnes 3, Moye.               |             |
| Rocky Mount                             | 7 5 3 16—3  |
| Aycock                                  | 9 5 10 14—3 |

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Bill Hands, infielder Hector Torres and relief pitcher Clint Compton have signed 1972 contracts, the Chicago Cubs announced Friday.

18-7, with 1:56 left in the half.

Thompson finally got a basket for the Ewes but two by the Chargerettes put the A-G girls well on their way, 22-7.

In the third quarter, the Chargerettes held the Ewes off the boards keeping them from scoring at all. They added seven points to their lead in that period, and eight in the last period. Greene Central scored seven points in the last quarter for their final tally of 16.

Thompson led the losers with 10 points. No one for the Chargerettes was in double figures.

The boys game was quite a battle for one and a half quarters. The lead changed hands seven times during that span before the Chargers finally took control for good. From there they ran their lead out to as much as 14 at one point.

Jessie Smith put the A-G boys on the boards first with a basket from underneath. Two quick buckets by Ervin Spivey put the Rams in front with 1:40 gone in the game. Chuck Babington tied it up on a jumper from the corner and Carlton McCarter canned a jumper from the top of the key to put the Chargers ahead, 6-4.

After an exchange of free throws, Kenny Williams made one for the Rams to draw within a point. Babington ended their quick stay on top with another swish for a 10-9 edge. Sam Stewart sank a pair of charity shots making it 12-9 but the Rams connected on a couple of their own to close the gap to 12-11 at the end of the first frame.

Greene Central recaptured the lead early in the second quarter as Spivey dumped in a long shot

from the corner. McCarter tied it up for the A-G boys and Jimmy Maye put them ahead to stay with a lay up 5:11 into the period.

Melvin Stewart got a lay-up for the Chargers for a 17-13 lead but the Rams cut the lead to two points when Lacy Ward hit. The Chargers got seven straight points to go out by 23-15 with 2:05 left in the half. Greene Central closed the gap with a free shot and two baskets to be behind 25-22 at intermission.

The Chargers continued to stay out in front, out-shooting the Rams 17-12 in the third quarter to lead 42-34 and scored another 17 points in the final period to 13 for Greene Central to take their 13th win against two losses.

For the visitors, Stevie Williamson collected 12 points while Spivey scored 11. Smith lead all the scorers with 17 points. Melvin Stewart was a point back with 16 and Sam Stewart dumped in 10.

The Chargers are on the road Tuesday night as they travel to Farmville to take on the Jaguars of Farmville Central in a conference clash.

|                                                                                                                                                                                             |                 |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------|
| JV Greene Central 73 Ayden-Grifton 55                                                                                                                                                       |                 |
| Girl's Game                                                                                                                                                                                 |                 |
| Greene Central—Gay 2, Thompson 10, McLawhorn 3, Suggs, Smith 1, Carraway, Joyner, Sutton, Lassiter.                                                                                         |                 |
| Ayden-Grifton—Babington 6, Dawson 6, Harris 8, Suggs 2, Wheelus 2, Carter, Thaxton, Wooten, Little 2, Loftin, Herring, Blount 2, Reeves 3, M. Kilpatrick, Stroud, Manning 2, K. Kilpatrick. |                 |
| Greene Central                                                                                                                                                                              | 73              |
| Ayden-Grifton                                                                                                                                                                               | 55              |
| J.V. Game                                                                                                                                                                                   | 10 12 7 7-16    |
| J.V. Game                                                                                                                                                                                   | G F T A-G G F T |
| GC                                                                                                                                                                                          | 2 1 5           |
| Ward                                                                                                                                                                                        | 2 1 5           |
| Evans                                                                                                                                                                                       | 2 1 5           |
| Williams                                                                                                                                                                                    | 2 2 6           |
| S. Williams                                                                                                                                                                                 | 6 0 12          |
| Spivey                                                                                                                                                                                      | 5 1 11          |
| Bryant                                                                                                                                                                                      | 1 0 2           |
| B. Williams                                                                                                                                                                                 | 12 4 12         |
| Carraway                                                                                                                                                                                    | 1 0 2           |
| Edwards                                                                                                                                                                                     | 0 0 0           |
| Sherrill                                                                                                                                                                                    | 0 0 0           |
| Holloman                                                                                                                                                                                    | 0 0 0           |
| Totals                                                                                                                                                                                      | 20 7 47         |
| Greene Central                                                                                                                                                                              | 11 11 12 47     |
| Ayden-Grifton                                                                                                                                                                               | 12 13 17 59     |

## Church Leaders Post Victories

Presbyterian and Immanuel, the two top teams in the Church Basketball League, both picked up wins in Friday night action. Immanuel downed St. Paul's, 60-39, while Presbyterian just edged Oakmont, 64-62.

Presbyterian is now 8-0 on the season, while Immanuel is 7-1. They are followed by Piney Grove, 5-3; Black Jack and Oakmont, both 4-4; Trinity and St. James, both 2-6, and St. Paul's, 0-8. The loss eliminated St. Paul's from the title picture.

In the opener, Immanuel had little trouble, rolling out to a 30-22 lead at the half. In tee second half, they continued to pull away, outscoring St. Paul's, 30-17.

Ray Dunlap led Immanuel with 14 points, while Butch Ricks

had 13 and David Hahn had 12. For St. Paul's, Dave Bumgarner had 18.

In the second contest, Oakmont lead after the first half of play. But Presbyterian put on a rally in the second half, outthitting Oakmont, 38-31, and it proved to be just enough for the win.

Frank Freuler had 18, Larry Graham had 19 and Don Owens had 13 to pace Presbyterian, while Doyle Daugherty and Bobby Hall each had 18 for Oakmont.

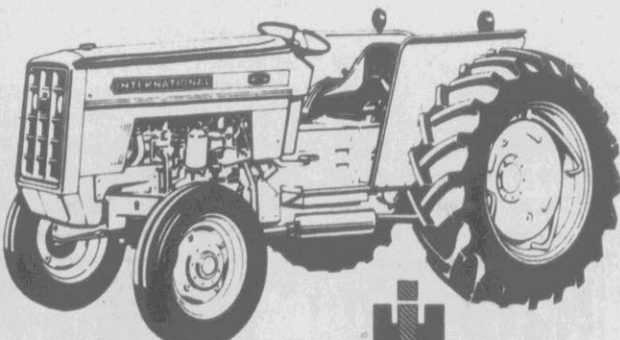
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## Tar Heel Outdoors: Bluefish Hit At Cape

Cape Point is the tip of Cape Hatteras. It is not the easternmost finger of land poking into the Atlantic Ocean, but, when you stand there and the seas come surging up at you from the southwest and down at you from the northeast, you feel that it is.

They are great, moaning seas that hiss as they break and slide back off the point. They have traveled thousands of miles from north and south—from the very roof and doorstep of the world—to crash together at this tiny promontory, meeting with such force that great towers of suds, spuming foam leap into the sky.

As you stand there in waders, the sand slipping away beneath your feet like tiny ball bearings, you feel that you are somehow alone at the center of the primordial universe.

But look behind you.

Nearly 100 surf fishermen stand hunched to paunch in a tight picket line along the beach and maybe 25 of them have their rods bent with bluefish weighing from six to 15 pounds.

It was like that for several days running at Cape Point last week. Literally thousands of blues were caught, mostly on metal jugs, but also on popping plugs. Actually it didn't matter what you cast. They hit with frantic savagery of which only bluefish are capable.

Not only were strikes dramatic. The fish fought like largemouth bass, leaping from the water, their gills flared, and shaking their heads as if possessed by demons.

I was there with Ken Lauer, the only full-time surf guide in North Carolina, and a group of outdoor writers from Virginia and Maryland. Lauer had called early in the week to report that blues were in. We all hurried to Buxton, which squats in the shadow of Hatteras Lighthouse, and hit the beach at first light.

The blues came in with the dawn flood tide, just a few at first, but as the water rose they increased. Often it was impossible to cast without hooking

### MARSH WORLD



#### REFUGES AND SANCTUARIES

Along the major waterfowl migration flyways, refuges and sanctuaries have been established to provide rest, food and water during spring and fall flights. Some are staging areas where the birds stop over before continuing their journeys, others provide permanent wintering grounds. Among some of the better known are The Jack Miner Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., East Meadows near Oak Point, Man., Wascana at Regina, Sask., Ministick Lake near Edmonton, Alta., and the Reifel Refuge at Vancouver, B.C. In the U.S. there are many including Silver Lake, Rochester, Minn., Devils Lake S.D., Bear River, Utah, Crescent Lake, Nebraska, Mark Twain, Illinois, Squaw Creek Mo., Horicon Marsh, N.Y., and Aransas Refuge in Texas.

a fish.

That kind of fishing is not without hazards. Massed, excited surfmen swinging nine-foot to ten-foot rods and heavy metal lures is not a safe place for the unwary. Bluefish of any size can give you a nasty bite, but these jumbos can shred human flesh as easily as they cut baitfish in half. I saw one finger streaming blood as the fisherman sat on the tail-gate of his station wagon. He asked for a bandaid when I thought he needed a tourniquet. In minutes he had again shoehorned himself in between fishermen who were already too close together.

Later that morning, I met two wet-suited surfers who had just returned from the beach opposite the lighthouse which is three miles north of the point. They reported seeing bluefish beside them in the 50-degree water. Probably the school stretched along that entire length of beach.

Earlier there had been a report of blues in the Core Banks surf where Swash Inlet used to be. Later I read that bluefish were caught in Drum Inlet. By now, they must be at least as far south as Cape Lookout.

This is the first year bluefish in any numbers have appeared in January. But every aspect of fishing has been atypical this fall and winter because of unusually warm weather. Species which are supposed to be absent in winter were caught at Cape Hatteras last week. Earl Shelsby of Baltimore caught a flounder on a Hopkins. Ken Lauer and his wife, Lib, each caught albacore (Little Tunny) on January 19. At Hatteras that is a November fish at the latest during the fall run and an April fish at the earliest during the spring run.

Whether we are experiencing an extension of fall fishing into winter or a vanguard of spring fishing remains to be seen. If the weather holds, the two seasons may meet in the middle.

Records kept by BASS in 25 major tournaments reveal similar findings. However, a fishing contest can become an emotional experience.

"In the past, local folks have accused tournaments of ruining a lake," said Scott. "They see a bunch of bass piled up, and think the well has run dry. Well, think how worked up they'll get when they see a pick-up load of bass swim off from the dock. They'll be an epidemic of fishing pox."

BASS Tournament officials have designed a super 525-gallon, aerated holding tank to insure a higher survival rate at 1972 national BASS Tournaments.

The BASS Society has also contacted major boat builders of the need for properly aerated live wells in tournament style and bass fishing boats. "The response from the bass boat builders has been gratifying," said Scott. "We can expect the industry to make strides soon in improving bass boat live wells."

Scott said, "The national BASS Tournaments have not hurt bass fishing, matter of fact these events have served as proving grounds for bass fishing equipment and techniques, but BASS Tournaments have created new fishermen, new interest and the best-trained corps of bassmen in history."

It has resulted in a flock of weekend local tournaments that can begin to reduce the number of catchable bass in a lake.

"It is the goal of B.A.S.S. that a 'Don't Kill Your Catch' movement will begin with the national tournaments, and sweep into the local club and state contests to reduce the unnecessary kill of bass."

Scott said the national B.A.S.S. Tournaments will set the example, and through its leadership bring about a program where local affiliated

BASS Chapters can install a system of scoring, tagging and releasing bass on their home lakes.

"All national BASS Tournaments are held on large reservoirs where the catch, no matter how remarkable, would not effect the bass population of that lake," pointed out Scott.

"B.A.S.S. will continue to wage all-out efforts in stopping pollution and cleaning up our fishing waters. We can in time save and reclaim our bass fishing waters, but it is our sincere hope that we can arouse in the country's growing bass fishermen to keep only the fish they really need for the table. It's a lot more fun to catch a bass then kill him," asserted Scott.

The Florida National BASS Tournament, co-hosted by the Lake Wales Chamber of Commerce and River Ranch Resort, will be the first leg on the chase for the Bass Angler-of-the-Year. Six national BASS contests with a total awards program of over \$100,000 will lead up to the final fish-off of top contenders at the BASS MASTERS CLASSIC.

The year's top 24 point scorers will again clash rod-to-rod in the "Super Bowl" of bass fishing. Last year, Bobby

They can take your home and your land, and there is virtually nothing you can do about it. They pay you money you may not want, and offer an explanation you probably won't understand. Who are they? They are the dam builders, and they are as busy as beavers in North Carolina.

There are over 40 dams proposed or under construction in the state right now, and more are still in the "study" stage. Many of these new lakes will be massive. When—and if—they are completed, they will cover three or four times more land than is presently covered by artificial lakes in the state.

One of the largest projects is the proposal by the Tennessee Valley Authority to build 14 dams on mountain creeks and rivers in western North Carolina. Most of these would be located generally south and west of Asheville and involve several priceless trout streams, including the upper forks of the French Broad River and the lower reaches of the North and South Mills Rivers. Other fine trout streams are also involved.

Another giant proposal is the Blue Ridge power project in northwestern North Carolina on the North and South Forks of the New River. This project has been under consideration at least partly to provide a pot to hold water to flush industrial pollution from the Kanawha River 260 miles downstream at Charleston, West Virginia.

## Saints Nip A-G Wrestlers

LITTLEFIELD — Ayden-Grifton High School's wrestlers went into the final match against Southern Wayne needing anything but a loss by pin or default to claim their first victory of the year.

But Southern Wayne won the match by a fall, and that gave the Saints their first win, 33-32.

Ayden-Grifton won six of the 13 events, and tied another, but Southern won one match by more than 10 points difference. A win of that big gives four instead of three points.

Summary:  
100: Sasser (AG) pinned Lee, 1:20  
107: Beard (SW) decisioned Manning, 12-0  
114: Broadhurst (SW) won by forfeit.  
121: Harris (AG) decisioned Aultland, 14-5  
126: Phillips (AG) drew with Kornegay, 4-4  
134: Kemp (SW) pinned Bell, 3-41  
140: Loftin (SW) decisioned

Murray of Hot Springs, Ark. won the \$10,000 first prize against the word's best bass fishing pros at Lake Mead, near famous Las Vegas, Nevada.

The 1972 Classic site will again be a "mystery" lake.

Over \$15,000 in awards will go to the top 35 anglers at Kissimmee. Besides, the honor of almost certainly breaking the Society four-year old 9 pound 9 ounce tournament lunger record, the big fish winner will net \$1,000. Top prize will be \$3,000, including a new Pro-Model Ranger bass boat. Membership in the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS) is open to any interested fisherman. For information on joining or the 1972 "BASS Tournament Trail," write BASS Headquarters, P.O. Box 3044, Montgomery, Ala. 36109.

These lakes — as planned — would have a significant and frequent drawdown exposing vast mud flats.

Then there is the huge New Hope Dam project in the Piedmont west of Raleigh which is being built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers despite widespread objections. Scientists have warned that the lake will be little more than a shallow cesspool unless upstream pollution is cleaned up.

Although ostensibly for flood control, one of the main effects of the dam will be to make it more feasible to drain and develop downstream flood plains. Wildlife losses in New Hope will be particularly severe.

These are but a few of the many, many large lakes planned throughout the state by various agencies and industries. These lakes are generally designed for flood control or to provide a source of power or for recreational purposes — sometimes all three. Certainly, many of them are good and needed, but some are not. Many of the dams may provide many services without severe environmental damage, but some will not. One thing is certain, as more and more are built, the total price we pay in resource destruction — all things considered — is rising.

In some cases, the statistics used to support the feasibility of a dam are highly questionable. Some are outrageous. Why, for instance, should any dam ever be built to dilute pollution when the only reasonable long-term

answer is to curb pollution at its source? Why should flood control be used as a lever on watersheds where flooding is rarely damaging, and may even be beneficial. Should dams be built to allow development of valuable flood plains? Why quote recreational benefits for a lake that will be polluted or surrounded by mud flats? Why should one of the "benefits" of building a dam be the short-term employment of the builders and local workers?

Dams — along with the recognized good some of them do — often have severe adverse effects on the environment; effects which are not always predictable. Dams flood prime

habitat for wildlife, destroy rivers and trout streams, drain downstream wetlands and cause many other changes which can harm both wildlife and man.

And finally, there is that touchy question of what dams do to the people. They have lived on the land, cultivated it, and loved it. It is as much a part of them as the very skin on their backs. Then, one day, someone takes it all away to build a dam. For the people who are moved, it makes little difference whether the dam is needed or not, although it is certainly easier to live with a necessary dam.

Gone are the ancestral homes of the people who lived in the valley. Gone is the wildlife. The

bitterness often lingers. "I fought in World War II for this country and worked hard all my life for this land," said one farmer from western North Carolina, "If I'd known this was going to happen, I would never have fired a shot."

Several years ago, an 80-year old farmer in New Hope put it more ironically. "This land is my life," he said. "If they take it, my only hope is to die before I'm moved away." New hope or no hope?

What is needed is more honest and more complete evaluation of all dams before they are built. The face of North Carolina, her people and her resources are at stake.

## Emphasis On Cruising Rather Than Racing

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—Among the larger sailboats displayed at this year's National Boat Show in New York the emphasis appeared to be on cruising rather than racing. At least four new sailboats, from three different builders, were designed definitely for comfort and not for competition. All had double-cabin designs, with midship cockpits and private staterooms aft, and were luxuriously fitted. And all four had auxiliary diesel power for long range, low cost and dependability.

—Another trend in the sail fleet at the show was a move toward putting at least two and sometimes four berths in sailboats as small as 20 feet. For example, the new O'Day 22, just 21 feet 8 inches LOA, boasts four berths. Many of these smaller sailboats are now also designed where they can be trailer or used as campers, either ashore or afloat.

—One of the big attractions at the show was Pacemaker's 48-foot Sportsfisherman powered with two gas turbines built by the Ford Motor Co. Pacemaker is a pioneer in

introducing the economical, powerful turbines in production models. Its display boat contained two turbines which develop 450 horsepower each. Each weighs less than half as much, and requires a third less space, than a comparable diesel, yet can run all day wide open.

—The sport of canoeing in white water has gained increasing acceptance and popularity in recent years. One reason probably is the inclusion of the white-water slalom event for the first time in next year's Olympics. While only some 5,000 entrants are expected in the more than 100 serious white-water events scheduled this year, five or six times this many participate informally in river canoeing, according to the American Canoe Association.

—Water skiing's first major professional tournament, the California International Cup, will be contested for a \$20,000 purse next Sept. 16-17 at Bahia Del Norte, Novato, Calif., according to the sponsoring Bay Area Tournament Association. The tournament, expected to attract the world's top male and female stars, will technically be a pro-am competition, open also to skiers who wish to retain their amateur status and

compete only for traveling expenses and trophies.

—New on the market is the first five cylinder, heavy duty diesel for pleasure boats. Introduced by the Chrysler Marine Division and built by Nissan Diesel of Japan, it has been customized and low silhouetted by Chrysler for cruiser designs from 28 to 40 feet in single installations, and for 38 to 50 feet models in dual installations. Weight is 2,000 pounds.

—Uniflite, Inc., which produces fiberglass pleasure cruisers and is a leading supplier of fiberglass boats to the U.S. Navy, is building a 100,000 square foot manufacturing plant near Swansboro, N.C. All previous production of Uniflite craft has been on the West Coast, mostly at Bellingham, Wash. The new plant, expected to be completed in the spring of 1972, is located on the Inland Waterway with access to the Atlantic Ocean through Bogue Inlet.

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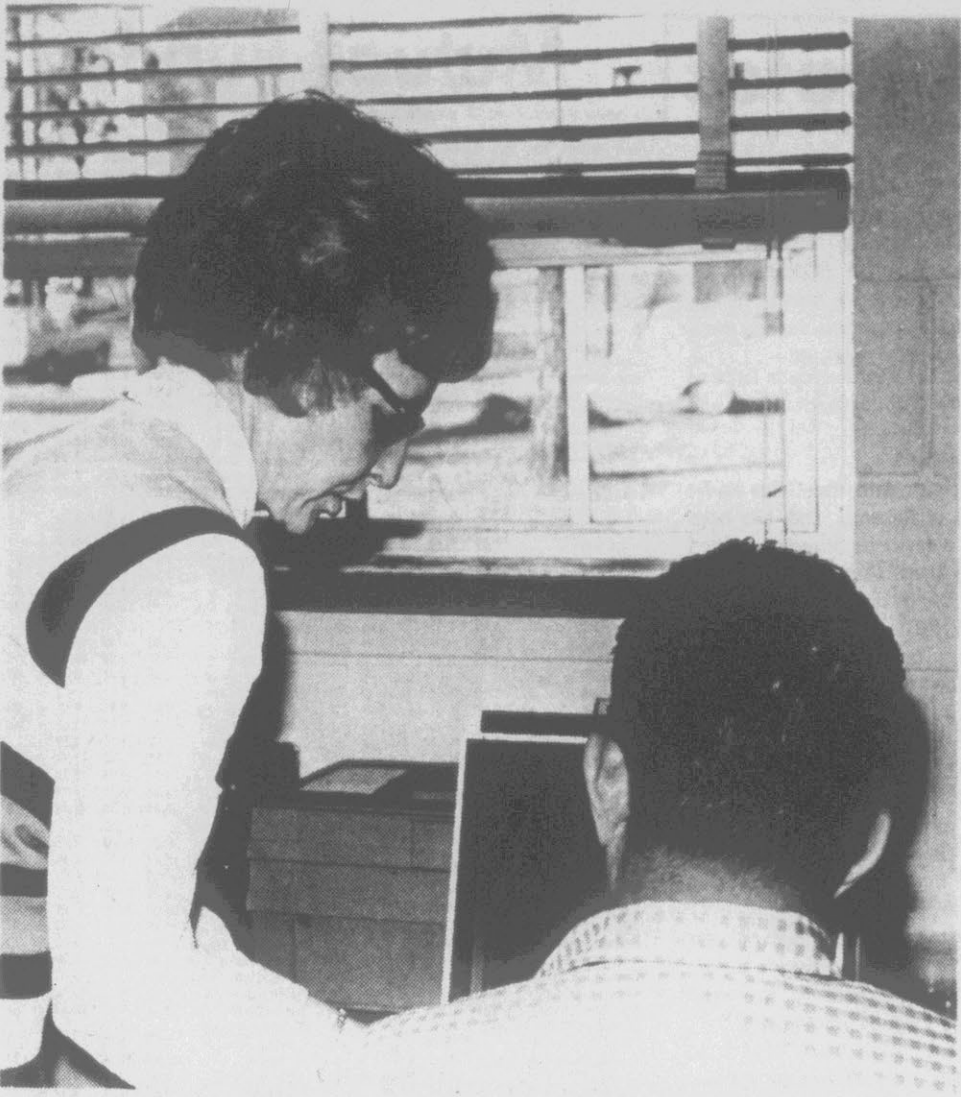
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**LEARNING CENTER COORDINATOR . . . Mrs. Joy Sasser assists Bruce with a film strip projector. The learning center prepares a student to take the GED test and helps students improve in their weaker subjects. The subjects offered in the center range from academic subjects to music to drugs.**

**Pitt Technical Institute's two learning centers provide a varied program of assistance to adults seeking self-improvement, additional training for job advancement, or simply for self-satisfaction in broadening one's knowledge.**

**A Case in point is John Bruce, a retired Coast Guard Chief Boatswain Mate, now enrolled in a machinist training program.**

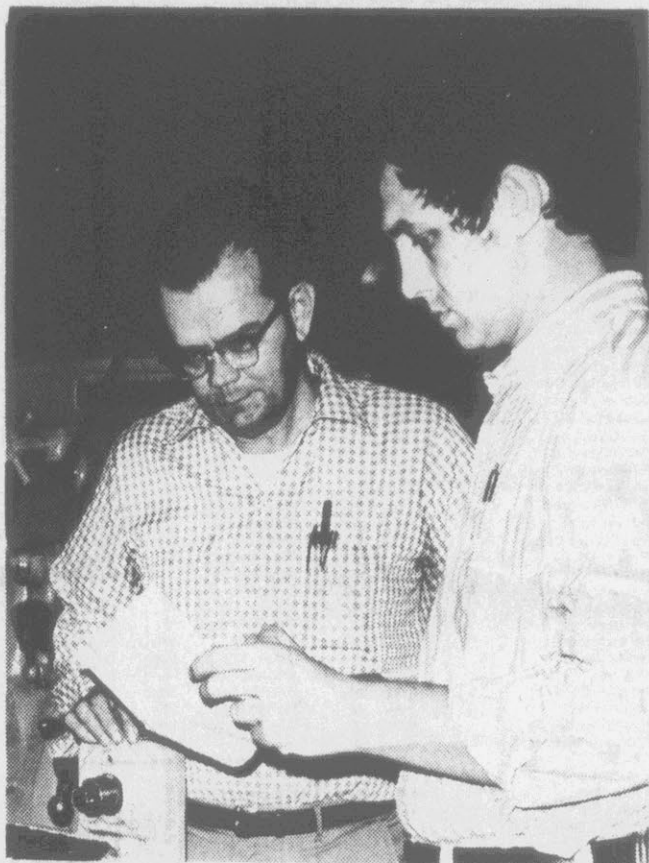
**Text and Photographs**

**by Blanche Hardee**



**INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION . . . Helping Bruce with a problem in math is Mrs. Louise Downing. The learning center specializes in individual teaching.**

## Retired Serviceman Utilizes Pitt Tech Learning Center



**ENROLLED IN MACHINIST CLASS . . . John Bruce listens as PTI Instructor Gene Hemby explains how the milling machine operates. The two study a blueprint so they will know how to make a replacement part for another machine.**

John Bruce retired from the U.S. Coast Guard in 1966. He found that he could not advance in civilian jobs without a high school diploma, so he began studying at the learning center at Pitt Technical Institute, passed the General Education Development (GED) Test, and is now enrolled in a machinist training program.

That is what learning centers, such as the one at Pitt Technical Institute, are all about.

According to Mrs. Joy Sasser, full time coordinator of the learning center at PTI, learning centers help students improve in their weaker subjects, either before they enroll in classes or while they are studying a particular subject.

The learning center can also be used by persons interested in particular subjects—music, drugs, U.S. History, among others—to learn more about what they are interested in without having to enroll in a formal class.

East Carolina University, for an example, will accept foreign language taught at the PTI learning center if a student did not have a foreign language in high school. And, as in the case of Bruce, persons without a high school diploma can study for the GED exam.

A Virginia Beach, Va., native, Bruce was tired of school and dropped out to join the Coast Guard in 1943.

"I didn't feel any need for school at that time," Bruce explained. "I had failed a couple of years so I looked for something different."

"After my tour of duty, I got out of the service but could not find a good job. I didn't have enough education to get a decent job so I went back and made a career out of the service," Bruce said.

Bruce retired as a chief boatswain's mate with 22 years of service in 1966. He worked for a number of firms in Pitt and Beaufort Counties but because of his lack of a high school diploma, could not advance.

"I had good paying jobs," Bruce noted, "but I knew there was no chance of advancement."

At 45, he wanted something better. Bruce attended the learning center at PTI for four months, passed the GED test, and will complete a year long machinist training program in August.

Bruce chose the machinist course because he has a good mechanical background. He could do welding and repair work that the course required.

"I enjoy taking old motors apart and making them run again. I like to buy old cars and trucks and fix them like new again," Bruce said. "I also enjoy carpentry work."

Bruce feels the course at PTI definitely improved his education and outlook. "I feel my chance of getting a better paying job that has some advancement is much better now," Bruce pointed out. "I have always enjoyed learning new things. During my studies here, I have been able to learn many things."

Bruce is attending school on the GI Bill. Veterans who want to complete high school or just improve themselves for higher education, can be paid for going to school. Payments for the learning center will not reduce the amount of money they are entitled to for higher education.

Mrs. Sasser said the learning lab is designed for adults—persons 18 years old or older—and is geared to allow the student to move at his own pace of study and set his own schedule of attendance.

There is no charge for the courses at the center, which furnishes all books and audiovisual aids.

Pitt Technical Institute operates two learning centers; one at PTI, and one in Farmville.

The PTI center in Greenville is open from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and on Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Mrs. Sasser is assisted by Mrs. Louise Downing, part-time coordinator, and three other helpers, Mrs. Doris Ann Phelps, Mrs. Phyllis Tester and Mrs. Julia Vora.

The Farmville center is open on Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. The center is in operation on Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Learning Center programs include: music, foreign language, reading and English, mathematics, social studies, business, and science. Also courses such as medical terminology, mechanics, engines, nutrition, personal cleanliness, psychology, drugs and solutions, blueprint reading and public relations, are available for the person interested in broadening their scope of knowledge, either for practical application in work advancement or for the joy of learning.

Conformity, zero cold weather, scarcity of consumer goods, friendly contacts and free medical care are noted.

## ECU Students Report Experiences Of A Tour In Russia

**Text by Pam Murphy, Don Davenport and Stan Harris, ECU students**

MOSCOW, U.S.S.R. — After a few days in Berlin most of the East Carolina University group touring Europe departed by bus for the East Berlin airport of Schönefeld. We were subjected to a lengthy border check before being permitted to proceed to the airport. Interflug, the East German airline, took us to Moscow in about two and a half hours flying time.

We were full of curiosity of what Russia would be like. As anticipated, it was bitterly cold, close to two degrees Fahrenheit, and there was plenty of snow and ice. Customs and passport controls were brief and painless. Only a few suitcases were checked and even a text copy of Comparative Economic Systems was allowed into the country without objection.

Transportation was provided by middle-aged buses, which were not only old but exceedingly cold. Even with the heat on full blast, we could see our own breath. Sightseeing was impossible since the windows had a thick layer of ice on the inside. Many of us could not help think of warm Greenville, North Carolina, at this time of the year. Nevertheless, we had not come half-way around the world without seeing, touching and experiencing everything that was offered in Moscow.

The Sputnik youth organization had organized for us a continuous schedule of visits. We had particularly

requested two discussions, one with foreign students at the Lumumba University and the other one a conversation with the Young Communist League. Other requested visits to a factory and a housing development were refused by our hosts.

But we still had a full agenda, visiting the Bolshoi Ballet and seeing a performance of Don Quixote at the Kremlin Palace; we also saw the Lenin Museum, the Moscow Museum of Russian Art, the Kremlin, the old Bell Tower of Ivan the Great, several cathedrals with tombs of various Czars, and the National Armory where the crown jewels were exhibited along and other artifacts of former Russian Royalty. Naturally, we were also shown an exhibition of Russian economic achievements and some of the more recent architectural wonders such as the modern, foreign currency tourist hotels and the Moscow subway system.

At the Kremlin Wall  
Probably our most impressive visit took us to the Lenin Mausoleum outside the Kremlin Wall. We arrived at 10:30 a.m. and waited for half-an-hour in zero degree weather to be admitted. At least a hundred solemn Russians were lined up behind us waiting patiently in the cold to pay tribute to Lenin.

Since it was Christmas day, we began to jump up and down for joy, and because it was cold,

singing Christmas carols in a futile attempt to inspire the others. As we quickly learned, Christmas is not a Russian festival. The Bell Tower soon chimed 11 o'clock and the doors of the Mausoleum opened.

Behind a long line of Russian guards, we slowly entered the place where Lenin's body lay in state. Lenin's face seemed leathery, and its expression was stern and pensive. We were required to keep moving and soon found ourselves outside again where, at the foot of the Kremlin Wall, other Russian notables are buried. Included in this line-up of graves was that of Josef Stalin and those of the three cosmonauts who died in 1971. The procession finally ended, with us almost frozen to the point that we even welcomed the sight of our unheated bus.

**Discussions Friendly**

Our two discussions with foreign students at Lumumba University and the Young Communist League were very friendly but again they demonstrated the lack of information available to people inside the Soviet Union. Instead of sound arguments we were given clichés, and instead of information we received soft drinks. In any case, it was an animated discussion and we perhaps learned by what was NOT being said.

**Meeting Muscovites**

Meeting Muscovites was perhaps the most interesting

experience for many of us. Three of our group reported that they had met with members of what was supposed to be the best rock band in Russia. Ten musicians were found to be unbelievably curious, even hungry, for information about American culture. They were full of questions such as how much money do your parents make? How many cars do you own? Are they Cadillacs? What rock groups have you seen in person? How much do blue jeans cost in the United States? etc.

The youths seemed to be amazed by the answers we gave: in fact they were speechless for several seconds. They explained to us that the average Soviet salary is 110 Rubles per month (\$122.) and that a small new passenger car costs about 10,000. Rubles (\$11,100.). In addition, there is presently a five-year waiting list for people who wish to buy a car. By the way, the new Russian cars resemble somewhat a 1955 Studebaker.

After becoming fast friends, our three ECU students were invited to witness a Russian rock music performance. The concert was held in an extremely small auditorium which had been partially cleared for dancing. The audience seemed to be composed largely of middle-aged people. During the concert, the band was frequently interrupted, notably every time they played a rock song. Several

women would even go up to the stage and implore one member of the band who in turn would request the rest of his group to stop playing. Thereupon the band quickly returned to Russian folksongs.

The pattern was repeated several times until, after another attempt to play rock music, the band was finally asked by the audience to leave the hall. This experience did not seem to upset the band at all. They related that it was an everyday experience. It was amazing with what passiveness they took their dismissal and made no attempt to be critical of their political system.

**Strange Experiences**

A different type of Russian was encountered by other members of our group. They were black marketeers who would undertake anything in order to reduce the drastic shortage of consumer goods experienced in the Soviet Union.

One evening the door to one of our hotel rooms slowly opened, and a strange fellow entered the room, closed the door and turned the key from the inside. The ECU students watched him with puzzled faces as he finally turned to them and said in broken English "Friends, Americans, you want to change money? I buy your clothes".

Immediately he began browsing through the clothing that lay scattered around the bedrooms, pulling articles from

various suitcases, while at the same time coining the phrase "how much; I give you twenty rubles." He was soon followed by other characters "wishing to make a deal." Even children stopped us in the streets, trading pins off their father's army uniform for a stick of gum or a ballpoint pen.

Judging by the current living standard in Moscow and the scarcity of consumer goods available, it was no surprise to us to be approached by these people. Even a visit to the largest Moscow department store, GUM, underlined rather than eliminated this impression. There was only a limited display of goods, most of them excessively expensive but of inferior quality, which still attracted long lines of patiently waiting customers. The clothing worn and sold was primarily in dull, drab colors of blue, green, black, and grey.

**Medical Care**

An altogether different type of encounter was made by Pam Murphy, an ECU student who had contracted a severe cold and required medical attention. A physician's treatment and drugs were free even to us visiting foreigners. Pam's case required a 46 hour and 30 minutes stay in the local hospital.

Communication was good and effective but nothing was done for the recreational demands of patients; there was no television, no radio, no books, no

magazines, and no visitors. Most of the utensils in the hospital looked antiquated and the needles even felt like it.

Many of the nurses dropped in for small errands. One in particular was fascinated by Pam's hand lotion. She visited repeatedly just for using the cream. Unfortunately, after her third unofficial visit, she was not allowed to return. Pam had already decided to give her the bottle as a present from a capitalist patient.

**Useful Experience**

As can readily be seen, it is impossible to describe all of the individual experiences during one week in Moscow.

There are too many impressions that still have to be catalogued and evaluated and possibly digested. Nevertheless, we feel that it was a very useful experience, if only for the benefit of what one of our students, Lee Hadden, expressed in a Christmas card which he wrote to President Nixon, "greetings from American students visiting Moscow. Never before have we held a more positive opinion of the United States."

(Editor's Note: The authors of this article are ECU students at the Bonn, West Germany ECU campus. The three are among a larger group of ECU and other schools currently touring in Berlin and Moscow.)







## Mutual Funds...

(Continued from page B-6)

|                 |       |       |       |     |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| Salem           | 5.44  | 5.50  | 5.44  | +10 |
| Trend           | 26.10 | 25.31 | 26.10 | +47 |
| Financial Prog: |       |       |       |     |
| Dynamics Fd     | 4.41  | 4.30  | 4.41  | +07 |
| Indust Fund     | 4.04  | 3.97  | 4.04  | +02 |
| Income Fund     | 6.19  | 6.13  | 6.19  | +03 |
| Venture Fnd     | 4.41  | 4.46  | 4.61  | +09 |
| FirstFund Vn    | 12.16 | 12.04 | 12.16 | +03 |
| Fst Investors:  |       |       |       |     |
| Discovery       | 9.10  | 8.80  | 9.10  | +26 |
| FunGrowth       | 10.74 | 10.32 | 10.74 | +27 |
| Stock Fund      | 9.45  | 9.49  | 9.45  | +09 |
| First Multifund | 10.15 | 9.86  | 10.15 | +17 |
| First Nat Fund  | 7.40  | 7.47  | 7.40  | -24 |
| First Sierra Fd | 6.37  | 6.18  | 6.37  | +15 |
| Found Growth    | 4.54  | 4.80  | 4.94  | +11 |
| Founders Group: |       |       |       |     |
| Growth          | 17.87 | 17.10 | 17.87 | +47 |
| Income          | 13.70 | 13.24 | 13.67 | +06 |
| Mutual          | 9.03  | 8.86  | 9.03  | +04 |
| Special         | 12.30 | 11.46 | 12.30 | +43 |
| FourSquare Fd   | 10.17 | 9.91  | 10.17 | +23 |
| Franklin Group: |       |       |       |     |

|                 |       |       |       |     |
|-----------------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| DNTC            | 10.21 | 9.90  | 10.21 | +21 |
| Growth          | 7.30  | 7.09  | 7.30  | +11 |
| Utilities       | 5.94  | 5.91  | 5.93  | +05 |
| Income Strk     | 2.24  | 2.22  | 2.24  | +02 |
| US Govt Sec     | 10.27 | 10.25 | 10.25 | +03 |
| FForMutD (n)    | 11.21 | 11.02 | 11.21 | +06 |
| Commerce Fd     | 10.55 | 10.19 | 10.55 | +34 |
| Fund Inc Grp:   |       |       |       |     |
| Impact Fund     | 9.32  | 8.91  | 9.32  | +32 |
| Indust Trend    | 14.24 | 13.57 | 14.24 | +30 |
| Pilot Fund      | 8.73  | 8.37  | 8.73  | +17 |
| Gateway Fund    | 11.21 | 10.79 | 11.21 | +27 |
| GenElS&SPr Fd   | 32.46 | 32.51 | 32.46 | -37 |
| Gen Secur n     | 9.33  | 9.15  | 9.33  | +02 |
| Gilstar Fund    | 7.77  | 7.35  | 7.77  | +35 |
| Group Sec:      |       |       |       |     |
| Apex Fund       | 8.59  | 8.31  | 8.59  | +15 |
| Balanced Fnd    | 8.57  | 8.52  | 8.57  | -04 |
| Commerce Fd     | 12.48 | 12.36 | 12.48 | +06 |
| Growth Fd Am    | 7.51  | 7.42  | 7.51  | +04 |
| Growth Ind n    | 22.52 | 22.17 | 22.52 | +31 |
| Guardian Fnd    | 24.16 | 23.91 | 24.16 | +06 |
| Fd HFI          | 4.79  | 4.71  | 4.79  | +04 |
| Growth Fund     | 8.37  | 8.14  | 8.37  | +15 |
| Income          | 6.34  | 6.27  | 6.34  | +04 |
| H&C Fund n      | 16.71 | 15.85 | 16.71 | +51 |
| H&C Leverage n  | 13.29 | 12.66 | 13.29 | +43 |
| HedbergFund (n) | 8.40  | 8.29  | 8.40  | +04 |

|                  |       |       |       |     |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| Hedge Fund       | 10.41 | 10.38 | 10.41 | -01 |
| Heritage Fnd     | 2.33  | 2.40  | 2.53  | +08 |
| HoraceMann Fd    | 17.40 | 16.95 | 17.40 | +30 |
| ISI Group:       |       |       |       |     |
| Growth           | 4.36  | 4.18  | 4.36  | +15 |
| Income           | 4.15  | 4.12  | 4.15  | +03 |
| Trust Units      | 12.51 | 12.33 | 12.51 | +12 |
| Imperial Fnd     | 3.36  | 3.30  | 3.36  | +03 |
| Imperial CapFd   | 10.58 | 10.41 | 10.58 | +04 |
| Imperial Grth    | 8.47  | 8.25  | 8.47  | +12 |
| Income Fd Am     | 14.66 | 14.56 | 14.56 | -07 |
| Income Fd Bns    | 7.51  | 7.48  | 7.51  | +01 |
| Industry Fund    | 5.10  | 4.89  | 5.10  | +10 |
| Integon Grwt     | 10.41 | 10.13 | 10.41 | +12 |
| Invest Co Am     | 14.28 | 14.11 | 14.28 | +13 |
| Invest Gold      | 10.31 | 10.25 | 10.31 | +12 |
| Invest Indictor  | 8.02  | 7.69  | 8.02  | +16 |
| Invest Tr Bos    | 12.28 | 12.09 | 12.28 | +03 |
| Investors Group: |       |       |       |     |
| IDS New Dim      | 6.36  | 6.30  | 6.36  | +08 |
| Mutual Inc       | 10.22 | 10.14 | 10.22 | +04 |
| Invest Research  | 5.70  | 5.53  | 5.70  | +10 |
| Progressive      | 30.55 | 30.37 | 30.45 | -14 |
| Selective        | 9.42  | 9.58  | 9.42  | +03 |
| Variable Pay     | 8.41  | 8.29  | 8.41  | +01 |
| Invest Research  | 5.99  | 5.84  | 5.99  | +26 |
| Israel Fund Inc  | 23.00 | 22.59 | 23.00 | +09 |
| Ivy Fund Inc     | 8.98  | 8.76  | 8.98  | +14 |
| John Hancock     | 8.45  | 8.25  | 8.45  | +11 |

|                  |       |       |       |     |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| JohnstonMut      | 25.14 | 24.50 | 25.14 | +40 |
| Keystone Funds:  |       |       |       |     |
| Apollon Fund     | 13.80 | 13.16 | 13.80 | +44 |
| Invested B1      | 19.27 | 19.25 | 19.37 | +01 |
| MediBd B2        | 20.59 | 20.56 | 20.56 | -03 |
| DiscBd B4        | 9.13  | 9.10  | 9.13  | +02 |
| Overseas Fd      | 6.25  | 6.21  | 6.25  | -01 |
| Growth-Fd K2     | 4.65  | 4.35  | 4.65  | +19 |
| HIGrCom S1       | 20.69 | 20.29 | 20.69 | +19 |
| Income Strk      | 11.06 | 10.83 | 11.06 | +23 |
| Knickerbock Fd   | 7.27  | 7.26  | 7.26  | -06 |
| Knickerbock Fnd  | 10.41 | 10.14 | 10.41 | +17 |
| Knickerbock Fnd  | 7.31  | 6.96  | 7.31  | +34 |
| Lexington Fnd    | 11.21 | 10.74 | 11.21 | +36 |
| Lexington Rch    | 16.83 | 16.56 | 16.83 | +08 |
| Liberty Fund     | 6.84  | 6.70  | 6.84  | +09 |
| Life Gm Stk      | 6.36  | 6.20  | 6.36  | +09 |
| Life Ins Inv     | 6.40  | 6.42  | 6.41  | +05 |
| Ling Pin Wae     | 12.14 | 11.86 | 12.14 | +19 |
| Ling Fund        | 4.84  | 4.79  | 4.84  | +03 |
| Loomis Sayles:   |       |       |       |     |
| Canadian n       | 29.66 | 29.04 | 29.04 | -23 |
| Capital n        | 12.43 | 12.30 | 12.43 | +08 |
| Mutual n         | 14.96 | 14.68 | 14.96 | +10 |
| Lord Abbott:     |       |       |       |     |
| Affiliated Fd    | 7.17  | 7.05  | 7.17  | +04 |
| Am Bus Shr       | 3.35  | 3.32  | 3.35  | +01 |
| LordAbbott       | 11.84 | 11.70 | 11.84 | +11 |
| Lutheran Broth   | 12.36 | 12.11 | 12.36 | +21 |
| Magnalc Trst     | 7.17  | 7.13  | 7.14  | -04 |
| Magnalc Fnd      | 11.62 | 11.32 | 11.62 | +18 |
| Nathanian Fd     | 5.49  | 5.36  | 5.49  | +14 |
| Mark Growth      | 5.56  | 5.46  | 5.56  | +05 |
| Massachusetts:   |       |       |       |     |
| Freedom Fd       | 8.76  | 8.65  | 8.68  | -10 |
| Independ Fd      | 7.47  | 7.34  | 7.47  | +15 |
| Mass Fd          | 11.95 | 11.74 | 11.95 | +19 |
| Mass Financi:    |       |       |       |     |
| MIT              | 12.76 | 12.54 | 12.76 | +23 |
| MIO              | 13.59 | 13.21 | 13.59 | +37 |
| MID              | 15.36 | 15.21 | 15.36 | +03 |
| MFD              | 15.20 | 14.76 | 15.20 | +28 |
| MutualInvest (n) | 3.85  | 3.70  | 3.85  | +06 |
| MutualInvest n   | 14.56 | 13.90 | 14.56 | +24 |
| Mid Amer         | 4.00  | 3.91  | 4.00  | +10 |
| Mutual Corp      | 13.42 | 13.36 | 13.42 | +01 |
| Mutual Fund      | 13.33 | 13.18 | 13.33 | +10 |
| Mutual Fund n    | 14.56 | 13.90 | 14.56 | +24 |
| Mutual Corp      | 6.81  | 6.46  | 6.81  | +25 |
| Mutual Fund      | 5.80  | 5.65  | 5.80  | +10 |
| Mutual Fund n    | 6.41  | 6.28  | 6.41  | +03 |
| Mutual Fund n    | 10.94 | 10.81 | 10.94 | +04 |
| Mutual Fund n    | 17.63 | 17.37 | 17.63 | +19 |
| Mutual Fund n    | 2.03  | 2.02  | 2.03  | +01 |
| NEA Mutual       | 10.82 | 10.62 | 10.82 | +19 |
| Nat Indus n      | 11.90 | 11.61 | 11.90 | +13 |
| Nat Secur Sec:   |       |       |       |     |
| Balanced         | 11.25 | 11.13 | 11.25 | +03 |
| Bond             | 5.22  | 5.20  | 5.20  | -01 |
| Growth           | 10.19 | 9.96  | 10.19 | +12 |
| Preferred        | 7.66  | 7.54  | 7.66  | +10 |
| Income           | 5.60  | 5.54  | 5.60  | +04 |
| Stock            | 8.25  | 8.12  | 8.25  | +03 |
| Nel Grth Fnd     | 10.21 | 9.97  | 10.21 | +16 |
| Nel Side Fnd     | 16.78 | 16.39 | 16.78 | +15 |
| Neuwinth Cent    | 7.27  | 6.83  | 7.27  | +35 |
| Neuwinth Fnd     | 12.33 | 11.84 | 12.33 | +41 |
| New World Fd     | 13.76 | 13.58 | 13.76 | +01 |
| Newton Fund      | 18.84 | 18.33 | 18.84 | +23 |
| Omega Fund       | 22.86 | 22.31 | 22.86 | +54 |
| Neorast Inv n    | 15.91 | 15.90 | 15.91 | +01 |
| Oceanographic n  | 8.17  | 7.94  | 8.17  | +14 |
| Omega Fund       | 7.33  | 6.96  | 7.33  | +31 |
| 100 Fund         | 14.44 | 14.26 | 14.44 | -01 |

|                  |       |       |       |     |
|------------------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| n                | 9.64  | 9.55  | 9.61  | -03 |
| One William n    | 14.44 | 14.10 | 14.44 | +33 |
| Oliver Fund      | 13.49 | 13.41 | 13.49 | +06 |
| Oppenheim Fd     | 9.34  | 9.06  | 9.34  | +15 |
| Oppenheim Alm    | 14.17 | 13.61 | 14.17 | +32 |
| Oppenheim Time   | 10.12 | 9.49  | 10.12 | +32 |
| Overseas Sec     | 10.80 | 10.74 | 10.80 | +06 |
| Parant Mut Fnd   | 8.87  | 8.78  | 8.87  | +09 |
| Paul Revere      | 8.76  | 8.56  | 8.76  | +09 |
| PennSquare (n)   | 7.65  | 7.7   | 7.65  | -08 |
| RenMutual (n)    | 4.41  | 4.34  | 4.41  | +06 |
| Phila Fund       | 15.87 | 15.50 | 15.87 | +19 |
| Pilgrim Fund     | 10.89 | 10.89 | 10.89 | +10 |
| Pioneer Fund     | 11.98 | 11.78 | 11.98 | +19 |
| Pioneer Enterp   | 8.40  | 8.50  | 8.40  | -04 |
| Pioneer Fund     | 12.89 | 12.36 | 12.89 | +17 |
| Planned Invest   | 12.26 | 11.87 | 12.26 | +27 |
| Planned Fund     | 13.86 | 13.59 | 13.86 | +12 |
| Price Funds:     |       |       |       |     |
| Growth Fnd       | 30.04 | 29.10 | 30.04 | +43 |
| New Era n        | 19.06 | 18.56 | 19.06 | +26 |
| Neuwinth (n)     | 29.00 | 27.84 | 29.00 | +43 |
| Pro Fnd          | 11.41 | 11.16 | 11.41 | +18 |
| Prof Portfolio   | 6.91  | 6.82  | 6.91  | +06 |
| Providor Fnd     | 13.12 | 12.76 | 13.12 | +29 |
| Prv SIP          | 10.93 | 10.75 | 10.92 | -09 |
| Pumam Funds:     |       |       |       |     |
| Equity           | 10.02 | 9.47  | 10.02 | +44 |
| George           | 15.49 | 15.21 | 15.49 | +18 |
| Growth           | 11.52 | 11.23 | 11.52 | +18 |
| Income           | 7.37  | 7.29  | 7.37  | +04 |
| Invest           | 9.27  | 9.03  | 9.27  | +18 |
| Voya             | 10.33 | 9.78  | 10.33 | +44 |
| Voya             | 9.44  | 8.86  | 9.44  | +46 |
| Windsor Fund     | 11.61 | 11.11 | 11.61 | +12 |
| Rinfur Fund      | 15.26 | 14.92 | 15.26 | +11 |
| Sagittarius Fd   | 3.73  | 3.63  | 3.73  | +08 |
| Shuster          | 17.36 | 16.80 | 17.36 | +29 |
| Security Funds:  |       |       |       |     |
| Intl Inv         | 15.11 | 14.91 | 15.11 | +10 |
| Special n        | 26.58 | 25.93 | 26.58 | +41 |
| Balanced n       | 11.83 | 11.65 | 11.83 | +16 |
| Common Strk      | 11.11 | 10.89 | 11.11 | +11 |
| Security Funds:  |       |       |       |     |
| Equity           | 4.08  | 3.93  | 4.08  | +10 |
| Investment       | 8.86  | 8.81  | 8.86  | +06 |
| Ultra            | 10.04 | 9.55  | 10.04 | +29 |
| Selected Funds:  |       |       |       |     |
| Select Amer      | 10.47 | 10.38 | 10.47 | +06 |
| Select Opport    | 16.39 | 15.65 | 16.39 | +40 |
| Select Spec      | 17.65 | 16.91 | 17.65 | +57 |
| Sentinel Growth  | 9.36  | 9.10  | 9.36  | +13 |
| Sentinel Fund    | 15.81 | 15.67 | 15.81 | +10 |
| Shamrock Fd n    | 10.03 | 9.77  | 9.77  | -31 |
| Shareholders Gp: |       |       |       |     |
| Common Fd        | 4.42  | 4.33  | 4.42  | +04 |
| Enterprise Fd    | 11.89 | 7.18  | 11.89 | +11 |
| Florch Fd        | 6.14  | 5.96  | 6.14  | +11 |
| Harbor Fund      | 8.96  | 8.89  | 8.96  | +04 |
| Legal Lst        | 6.42  | 6.28  | 6.42  | +11 |
| Pace Fund        | 11.01 | 10.65 | 11.01 | +25 |
| Shearson Funds:  |       |       |       |     |
| Appreciation     | 29.12 | 27.83 | 29.12 | +46 |
| Income           | 19.06 | 18.56 | 19.06 | +26 |
| Invest           | 11.98 | 11.73 | 11.98 | +04 |
| Shrman Dean n    | 19.58 | 18.28 | 19.58 | +75 |
| Shrman Fund      | 10.67 | 10.34 | 10.67 | +26 |
| Sigma Funds:     |       |       |       |     |
| Capital          | 10.17 | 9.80  | 10.17 | +22 |
| Invest           | 12.41 | 12.13 | 12.41 | +19 |
| Trust Str        | 9.41  | 9.45  | 9.41  | +13 |
| Smith Barney (n) | 12.50 | 12.12 | 12.50 | +22 |
| Southwest Inv    | 9.11  | 9.05  | 9.11  | +05 |
| Southwest Inv    | 8.33  | 8.09  | 8.33  | +11 |
| Southwest Inv    | 13.12 | 12.76 | 13.12 | +29 |
| Spectra Fund     | 8.27  | 8.04  | 8.27  | +16 |
| State BondGr:    |       |       |       |     |
| Common Fd        | 5.69  | 5.52  | 5.69  | +09 |
| Diversified Fd   | 11.83 | 11.40 | 11.83 | +37 |
| Progress Fd      | 6.62  | 6.34  | 6.62  | +22 |
| State Farm n     | 4.62  | 4.58  | 4.62  | +03 |
| State St Inv     | 48.46 | 48.00 | 48.31 | -47 |
| Steadman Funds:  |       |       |       |     |
| Amer Ind         | 4.59  | 4.37  | 4.59  | +12 |
| Asso Fd Trst     | 1.33  | 1.32  | 1.33  | +01 |
| Fiduciary Fnd    | 7.41  | 7.12  | 7.41  | +01 |
| Stein Roe Fds:   |       |       |       |     |
| Balance (n)      | 21.67 | 21.45 | 21.67 | +05 |
| Cap Op n         | 10.51 | 10.31 | 10.51 | +09 |
| Stock n          | 15.41 | 15.15 | 15.41 | +15 |
| Supervid Inv:    |       |       |       |     |
| Growth           | 7.66  | 7.41  | 7.66  | +18 |
| Summit           | 12.36 | 11.88 | 12.36 | +40 |
| Technology       | 7.72  | 7.53  | 7.72  | +11 |
| Synco Growth     | 10.27 | 10.05 | 10.27 | +10 |
| TMR Apprec       | 15.01 | 13.95 | 15.01 | +80 |
| Teachers Assoc   | 11.80 | 10.81 | 11.80 | +22 |
| Technical Fund   | 1.73  | 1.68  | 1.73  | +07 |
| Temp Gm Can      | 5.95  | 5.81  | 5.95  | +09 |
| Tower Capital    | 6.37  | 6.05  | 6.37  | +11 |



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**FOUR DOLLAR'S AN HOUR.** Knapp Shoe part-time salesmen earn this much and more because our commissions are higher than ever. No investment! Free Equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write H. E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

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For mature and reliable person over 21 to train for Manager or Assistant Manager in a fast growing food chain.

- Paid Vacation
- Sick Leave
- Hospitalization and Insurance.

### Apply

### ZIP MART

514 E. 14th St.  
Greenville, N.C.

### JANITORS

**Permanent Part-time**  
If you are currently employed full-time or retired and in good health, use your spare time to earn an extra \$170.00 per month to start. 4 hour shift 6 days per week. All shifts available, 8 A.M. to Noon, Noon to 4 P.M., 5 P.M. to 9 P.M. Good clean inside work in Greenville. No experience necessary, will train. Write stating shift desired to Janitor, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

### WANTD CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN

Good pay, steady work. Experience erecting steel building desired, but not necessary.

Contact Pete West  
**HOME SERVICE CO.**  
310 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Greenville, N.C.  
Phone 752-4220

**CABINET REPAIR FOREMAN:** \$800 to \$900 mo. 2 years college preferred, but will accept H.S. Supervisory experience in cabinet repair plus ability to train individuals in cabinet touch-up. Air Conditioned plant, paid benefits. Relocation expenses. FREE PAID. Eastern N.C. locale. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

**IMMEDIATE OPENING** for man experienced in ground maintenance and care of shrubs, grass, small gas engines. Must be sober. High school education, between 30-45 years, open salary. Write: P.O. Box 674, Washington, N.C. 27899.

### Male-Female Help

**ATTRACTIVE POSITION** for wide awake man or woman of neat appearance and good character. Pleasant work and no lay offs. Earning opportunity of \$125-150 per week. Advancement. Call 756-6712.

### Work Wanted

**WILL KEEP CHILDREN** in my home, near college. Call 758-2646.

**MARRIED WOMAN DESIRES** full time employment, experienced in bookkeeping, typing and sales. Call 758-5013 day or night.

**HOUSE NEED PAINTING?** Two unemployed painters desire work. References. Call 758-2417.

## FARMS

### Farms For Sale

**FARM FOR SALE** near Bethel, 210 acres, 100 acres crop land, allotments. Tobacco 434, peanut 13.3, cotton 11.9, corn, 32 acres. See C. W. Everett, Bethel, 825-5691.

**THE CLASSIFIED MARKET** is a great place to sell antiques.

### FARM LOANS FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

- To buy farms
- To improve farm land for facilities
- To repair or erect new buildings
- To pay indebtedness for forestry development for part-time farming
- To build a new home or for any purpose relating to the farmer and his family

### Money • Cost

### SEE

Hackney High, Mgr.

**Federal Land Bank**

209 Hackney Ave.

Washington, N.C.

OR  
FLB Representative at Pitt-Green PCA Office

216 Washington St.

Greenville, N.C.

Every Monday, 1-3 P.M.

### Farm Rentals

40,000 LBS. AT 22c, 5 year lease, starting 1973, 10 percent down. Bruce Garrison, Grifton, 524-5507.

5,500 LBS to be leased out to be moved. Call 758-3363.

FOR LEASE of tobacco, 47,324 lbs to be moved. Call 746-3815.

### FARM EQUIPMENT

### Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Tuesday, Feb. 1, at 10 A.M. 125 Farm Tractors 500 Implements (incl. 200 good used plows and 100 3 pt. cult.)

### Wayne Implement

### Auction Corp.

Goldsboro, N.C.

South on Hwy. 117

Phone 734-4234

### FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**CLOSING OUT.** All 8 track car and home tape players, wholesale price. Cash only. Fishers Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

**THE HOOVER CLEANER** for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

**IMPORTED ORIENTAL** designed rugs, handmade and power loomed at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th., Greenville.

**SIEGLER AND WARM** morning, Sales and service. Home Furniture. Call 752-2879.

**CANNON'S T.V. SERVICE** late model used color t.v.'s, Zenith, RCA, 12 month warranty, picture tubes. Call 756-2555 9 a.m.-10 p.m.

**ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE** every Friday, 7:30 p.m. New truck load of antiques arriving for sale. Stokes Auction House, Stokes, 758-3190.

**ARC WELDER** — Brand new, 110 volt. Complete with helmet and rods. \$18.95, moneyback guarantee. Free details. Write: National Electric, Box 544, I.A.B., Miami, Fla. 33148.

**WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING.** thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

**GUARANTEED** engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service

### CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

**SHEET ALUMINUM.** 22" x 36" size, .009 in. thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or \$15 per hundred, or as is 12c each, or \$13 per \$100. Contact Lywood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

### THE DAILY REFLECTOR

### Classified

### Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

### Rates

3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line  
4 Days—27c Per printed line  
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
\$1.60 Per Column Inch  
Contract rates available

### DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

### ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

**THE DAILY REFLECTOR** reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

## FOR SALE

### Miscellaneous For Sale

**PAPPAGALLO CLOSE-OUT.** Shoe sale now in progress. Great reductions. Weejen loafers, \$2 pair at the College Shop, 222 E. 5th St., Greenville.

**SPECIAL GROUP** of Rifles and Shotguns on sale. Priced to move. H. L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

**RAW PEANUTS,** shelled or unshelled. Keel Peanut Co., Memorial Dr., Greenville.

**PUBLIC AUCTION SALE.** Beginning Friday, February 4, 10:30 a.m. Sale every Friday, same time, same place. Come bring what you have to sell. Rt. 3, Box 374-A, Greenville. Brother Frank Harrington, Manager, 756-3983.

**MOVING, MUST SELL.** Silvertone Reel-to-reel tape recorder, Philco stereo, Zingon dual pick up rhythm guitar, 4 drawer desk, wireless burglar alarm, full proof for house or business. RCA Victor t.v. set, Airway vacuum cleaner. Best offer. Call 758-0812 or 758-0381.

**21 INCH MAGNAVOX** color t.v., console model, good condition. \$125. Call 752-6659.

**FIVE ROOM HOUSE** of furniture, purchased new, used 10 weeks. Will sell at sacrifice. Call 756-4869.

**SOY BEAN HAY** and oak firewood. Call 756-5306 after 6 p.m.

**WE HAVE NEED** for good used furniture, trade-ins. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 804 Clark St., Greenville, 758-3187.

**BRILLS UPHOLSTERY SHOP.** We cover all types of furniture like new. Call 752-6643.

**TWIN BED,** complete. \$25. Call 758-4207.

**55 GALLON DRUMS** \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

**EARLY AMERICAN HUTCH.** Must sell, good buy. Call 758-2288 after 5:30 p.m.

**10 GALLON AQUARIUM** setup, \$8.69. Eight supplies for \$1. All tropical fish and supplies. Monkeys, birds and rabbits. Home & Auto Supply, 708 Dickinson Ave., 758-0202.

### SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension  
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.

26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.

high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price

\$72.00

Sale Price

\$49.50

**TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT**

569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

### LIVESTOCK

**QUARTER HORSE** and saddle. Also pony and saddle. Contact 756-0670.

### MOBILE HOMES

### Mobile Homes for Rent

**TWO & THREE** bedroom mobile home, central heat, air conditioned, good location. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391.

**TRAILERS AND LOTS** for rent. Call 746-4547, Ayden, R. L. Collins.

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile homes for rent. Call 756-1341.

**12 WIDE, 3** bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, house type furnishings, location: Shady Knoll. Call 752-2993 or 752-3609.

**TRAILER FOR RENT** with washer and air conditioner in Ayden. Call 746-6860 after 6 p.m.

**MOBILE HOMES** for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

**TWO, 12 WIDE, 60** long, air conditioned Ritzcraft, almost new, end of Mumford Rd., turn left at Azalea St. Call 758-1698.

**45 x 12** includes lot, water, washer, air conditioner, utility house. Couples only, \$85. Call 756-0879 after 5.

**3 BEDROOMS.** Bob's Mobile Homes, Call 756-0544.

**60 x 12 RITZCRAFT,** two bedrooms, for sale or rent, \$102 per month. Call 746-6370.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Homelite Chain Saws**

Sales & Service

**HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.**

Memorial Drive

## Mobile Homes for Rent

**10 x 55, TWO BEDROOMS,** air and washer, located Azalea Gardens, \$85 per month, couple only. Call 746-6173.

**TWO BEDROOM** new trailers, completely furnished. Colonial Park. Call 758-0483 or 758-2525.

**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.

**FOR RENT** at Pineview Court, 12 x 60, two bedrooms \$97.50, 10 x 50 two bedrooms, \$80, 10 x 45 two bedrooms. \$75. Call 758-3644.

**12 x 40 RITZCRAFT** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer, air conditioner, lot and water included. Available in March, owner moving. Call 758-5802.

**PRACTICALLY NEW** 12x58 with all extras, nice spacious lot, married couple. Call 752-6245.

### PROFESSIONAL

**Heating & Air Conditioning** Residential & Commercial Twenty-five years of Continuous service to residents of Pitt County Free estimates gladly given General Heating Inc. 1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

**JAMES R. HUDSON.** Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

### REAL ESTATE

**ONE COMMERCIAL LOT,** 60,000 sq. ft. with railroad siting. Call Carl Darden, 758-1183.

**ONE COMMERCIAL BLOCK,** 4 1/2 acres in city limits. Call Carl Darden, 758-1183.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### OPEN

### BULLOCKS ANTIQUE SHOP

On East Mumford Rd.  
1 mile from Stop light.

9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Monday - Saturday

### Call

752-2695

### MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED IN GOVERNMENT WORK

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. MAIL COUPON TODAY.

Lincoln Service, Dept. 17-1  
2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name ..... Age .....

Street ..... Phone .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

### NEW OPPORTUNITIES

Special valve and control equipment manufacturers engaged in heavy machining, fabrications. Opening new plant in eastern North Carolina, presently considering applications for spring employment opportunities. The following skills will be considered:

Welders, Radiographers, Vertical Gurret Lathe operators, Horizontal gurret lathe operators, Radial drill operators, Horizontal boring mill operators.

If you would be interested in discussing employment opportunities, please forward a short description of your qualifications giving wage information and experience or apply directly between hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday to the Washington, N.C. office of the Employment Security Commission of N.C., 136 W. 2nd St.

### Atwood & Morrill Co., Inc.

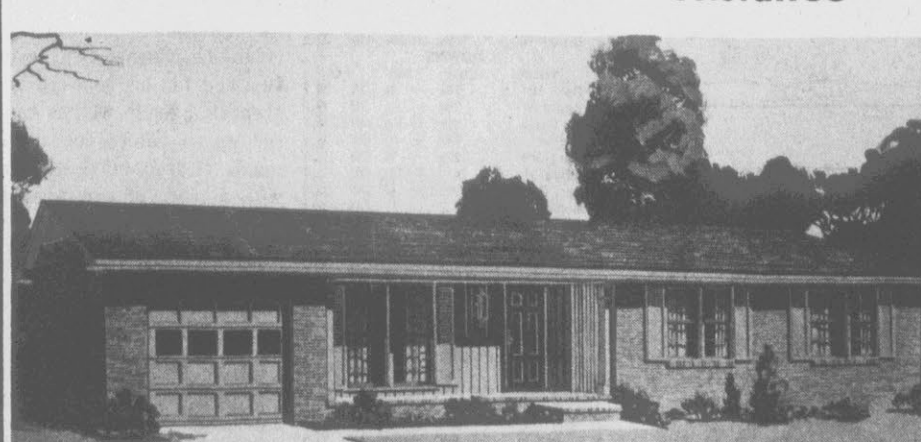
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

Homes For The Modest Income Family

Been Told You Can't Buy?

You Can Under FHA 235 Assistance



**FULL BRICK 1 1/2 Baths**  
3 or 4 bedrooms, garage. On large lot in nice neighborhood. All other features you would expect in a regular VA-FHA approved home!

**ONLY \$200 DOWN PAYMENT**  
AND MONTHLY PAYMENT BASED  
ON YOUR FAMILY INCOME.

### Call



**THOMAS REALTY CO.**

Builder of Quality Homes

106 Greenville Blvd.

756-5166

## REAL ESTATE



### ED TIPTON AGENCY

756-0911

### REAL ESTATE—LAND—INSURANCE

264 By-Pass

TIPTON ANNEX

GREENVILLE'S

ONLY PROFESSIONAL

REAL ESTATE BROKER

DREAMS COME TO LIFE in one of the friendly new rentals advertised

**Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.**



Call for Quotations and estimate day



# NEED CASH?

## Recycle With A Want Ad!

## RENTALS

## Apartments for Rent

### CENTER OF QUALITY

Stratford Arms Apts., 1900 S. Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2 and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. 756-4800.

**STRATFORD ARMS**  
apartments

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## RENTALS

### OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

- 2-bedroom,
- electric heat,
- 4-closets, fully carpeted,
- disposal, dishwasher
- club house, swimming pool,
- laundry facilities.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.

Tel.: 756-4151

EQUIPPED WITH

**Hotpoint**  
MAJOR APPLIANCES

WANTED SETTLE colored couple or woman for duplex all modern conveniences. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

## Apartment For Rent

**TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS.**  
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available  
Washer - Dryer Hook-Ups  
Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225

## Houses for Rent

**AYDEN.** 503 W. Haven Circle. Three bedrooms, two baths, carport and storage. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308.

**1410 CHESTNUT ST.,** 4 bedrooms upstairs. Call 758-4646 after 7 p.m.

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** house, furnished, approximately 4 miles out of city limits. \$90 per month. 756-1900.

## Lots for Rent

**LOT FOR RENT,** located in Chicod. Contact Mr. Boddie, 446-5493, Rocky Mt., N. C.

## Rooms for Rent

**LARGE ROOM** with private entrance and bath for two boys. Call 758-2275.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**ROOFING—HARDWARE**  
STORM WINDOWS  
DOORS & AWNINGS  
C. L. LUPTON CO.  
752-6116

## Rooms for Rent

**SMALL FURNISHED** housekeeping room for quiet man, utilities furnished. Call 752-6165, 1104 E. 10th St.

**ROOM FOR RENT** for girls. Private entrance, central heat. Call 752-5078.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

**CLARKS AUTO SERVICE.** Your experienced Datsun mechanic. We also work on American cars, for merly with Holt Oldsmobile, now at 307 Spruce St., Monday thru Saturday. Call 752-6490.

## WANTED

## Wanted To Buy

**COUPLE WOULD LIKE** to buy farm for future retirement, give price and details. P. O. Box 25064, Raleigh, N.C.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**Taylor & Elks**  
Septic Tank Service.  
Free Estimates,  
CALL:  
Day, 946-3806  
Night, 946-5704

## WANTED

## Wanted To Buy

**WANT TO BUY** pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest market prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

## Wanted To Rent

**COUNTRY HOME.** Unfurnished. No farm land, house only. Willing to make improvements to property. Plan extended occupancy, minimum of ten years. State location, date available, and rent. Write "Country Home", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**UNIVERSITY 66**  
**SERVICE STATION**  
is now under the new management of Carr Allen.  
He invites all his friends and former customers to come by and visit him.  
**Carr Allen**  
University 66  
Cotanche St.

## Wanted To Rent

**NOTHING LASTS FOREVER!** So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### SEACREST MARINE CORP.

Off  
Pactolus Highway  
Washington, N.C.

is now hiring for all manufacturing departments. We need skilled and semi-skilled applicants with a proven work history. We like Veterans. Applications are available at the

## PERSONNEL OFFICE

## CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### WE DO IT ALL!

- Auto & Truck
- Body Refinishing
- Mechanical Repairs
- Wrecker Service
- Full line of parts for all makes and models
- All parts and labor guaranteed
- Staffed for Quick Service

### REGIONAL AUTO PARTS, INC.

756-1100

Greenville, N.C. 27834

Hwy. 264 West at Frog Level

## PHELPS SPECIAL

### For The Week Ending Feb. 4

We are now equipped with the newest and most modern Front End Equipment in Eastern N.C. We are able to handle any Front End work on all cars and trucks.

|                                     |                                       |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| CORRECT FRONT END<br>All Pass. Cars | \$8 <sup>00</sup>                     |
| Balance Passenger Car Wheels        | \$2 <sup>00</sup> each<br>plus weight |
| True Tires on All Passenger Cars    | \$2 <sup>00</sup> each                |

**PHELPS CHEVROLET**  
Memorial Dr. 756-2150

## Real Estate Corner

\$17,500.00

2611 Calvin Way - Brick, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, large kitchen with built-ins, carport and storage, central air, and fully carpeted.

\$25,000.00

Lamont Drive, Pinewood Forest, Brick, "L" shaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyer, kitchen with breakfast area - den combination with old brick fireplace, enclosed garage.

\$27,000.00

Under construction: Osceola S-D, Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, carport and storage, completely carpeted.

Contact:

**D. G. Nichols Agency**

752-4012  
752-4585 Office  
David Nichols, 752-7666 Home  
Anne Stott, 752-4384 Home  
Jeanie Jones, 758-5297 Home

## ON 1 ACRE LOT

In the country. Fancy this new brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with dining area, living room, and garage. Price \$16,400.

**LOAN ASSUMPTION**  
Pay low equity and assume existing loan on this 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with nook, carport with storage. Call for details.

**301 MILLBROOK ST.**  
New brick home of contemporary design. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, large kitchen with dining area. No down payment for Veterans, small down payment on FHA Loans.

## "UNCLE SAM"

New brick houses under construction, with 3-4 bedrooms and 1-2 baths, spacious living rooms, large kitchens with dining area. No down payment for Veterans, small down payment and small monthly payments if you qualify under FHA-235. CALL US TO FIND OUT HOW UNCLE SAM WILL HELP YOU BUY YOUR VERY OWN HOME with payments you can afford.

Lovely new brick homes with lots of space. Beautifully designed and decorated in one of Greenville's most prominent and selective areas.

Call For More Information

**GREENVILLE REALTY CO., INC.**

301 Ridgeway St.

David Evans, Jr. — Builder and Realtor  
Winnie Evans — Sales Representative

Member MLS

Office — 752-2814

Eves. — 752-4224

## RELOCATING

We can show you homes in any price range.

**Bowen Realty**  
752-7191  
Linda Ward, 756-5271  
Trish Burton, 758-5027

### AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES

## LOOK

We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.

Down Payment, \$200

Monthly Payment, \$75-

\$90

Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.

**Thomas Realty Co.**  
105 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

### GET MORE WITH LES

(1) Glenwood Subdivision  
3 NEW BRICK HOMES. All with central air conditioning, fully carpeted, located on large lots. Paved drives, grass, and shrubs, built-in range, dishwasher, and disposal. Priced from \$32,500 to \$34,500.

(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) 7 acres of land, 5 miles east of Greenville on 264. 800' road Frontage & over 400' deep \$15,000.

(5) Glenwood Acres  
Lots \$4,000 and up. Surrounding beautiful lake.

**LISTINGS NEEDED:**  
Houses, Farms, & Woodland to sell. Have buyers.

Member MLS

**"LES" TURNAGE**

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT

OFFICE 752-2715

Home 756-1179

## WAY AHEAD In Performance ...In Value!

### LOW MILEAGE USED CARS

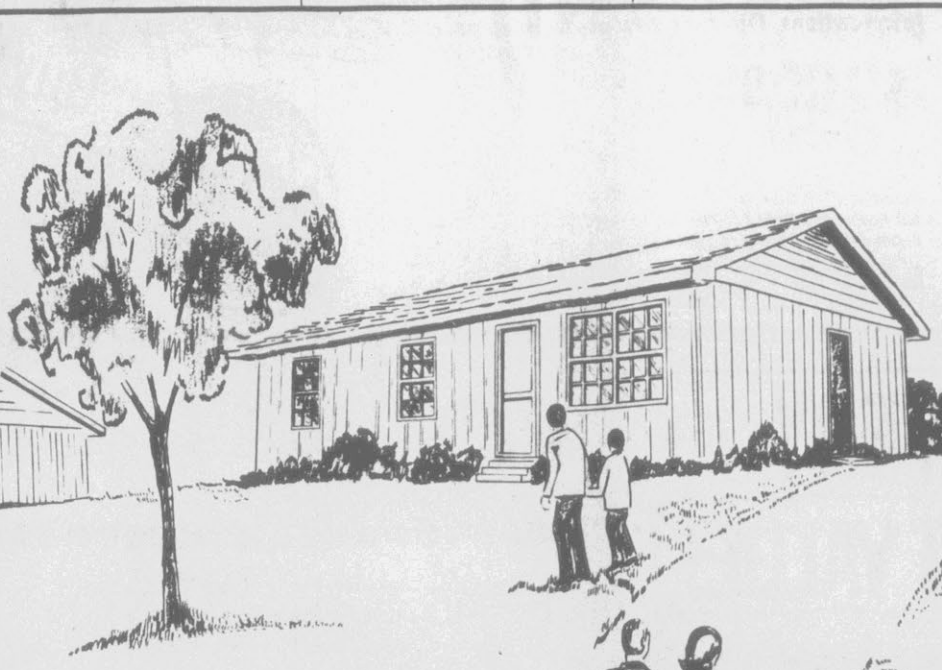


Preacher Edmondson

From  
**University Auto Sales**  
NEW or USED Cars or Trucks  
See Us Today  
**UNIVERSITY AUTO SALES**  
103 EAST GREENVILLE BLVD. 756-5608



Troy Kittrell



OPEN HOUSE

YOU'RE INVITED

### UDI HOMES

3 bedroom furnished models with wall-to-wall carpet, total electric with carport.

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 1-5 P.M.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

746-3057

If No Answer, Call Area (919) 596-2114 (Collect)

VA-FHA-SECTION 235 LOANS AVAILABLE.

Located in

KENNEDY ESTATES AYDEN, N.C.



Cliff Frelke



American Motors



Ed Waldrop

## END OF THE MONTH CLEARANCE!

### 1971 Mercury Montego MX Brougham

2 dr. hardtop, gold, black vinyl top, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, tinted glass, radio, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. P-65. Was \$3175. Sale Price

\$2850

### 1970 Dodge Super Bee

2 dr. hardtop, blue, blue vinyl interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition, radio, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. PR-52. Was \$2595 Sale Price

\$2395

### 1970 Torino

4 dr. sedan, blue, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. P-55 Was \$2495. Sale Price

\$2295

### 1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille

Gold, gold interior, padded roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo, WSW tires, wheel covers. Stock No. P-62 Was \$4895 Sale Price

\$4495

### 1970 Lincoln

4 dr. sedan, dark green, green interior, padded roof, V-8, automatic, AM-FM radio, power seats, leather interior. Stock No. PR-60 Was \$4995 Sale Price

\$4495

### 1969 Mark III

Dark green, green interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM radio, power seats, tilt steering wheel. Stock No. P-36. Was \$4895 Sale Price

\$4495

### 1968 Mustang

Hardtop, 6 cylinder, straight shift, beige, beige interior, radio, WSW. Stock No. 185-A. Was \$1495. Sale Price

\$1250

### 1968 Mercury Wagon

Blue, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, luggage rack, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. 323-A. Was \$1595 Sale Price

\$1350

### 1968 Montego MX

4 dr., burgundy, burgundy vinyl interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, tinted glass, radio, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. 256-AA. Was \$1495 Sale Price

\$1250

### 1968 Javelin SST

2 dr., white, red interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. 256-A. Was \$1495. Sale Price

\$1095

### 1968 Toronado

Gold, gold vinyl interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, WSW, air condition, radio, wheel covers. Stock No. PR-58 Was \$1495 Sale Price

\$1095

## ECONOMY SPECIALS

### 1967 American

2 dr., 3 speed, 6 cylinder, radio, turquoise. Stock No. PR-59 Was \$795 Sale Price

\$595

### 1964 Mercury

4 dr., white, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock No. 277-A. Was \$595 Sale Price

\$495

### 1963 Ford Fastback

Blue, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. PR-50 Was \$695 Sale Price

\$495

## TRUCKS

### 1971 GMC Pick-up ½ Ton

V-8, straight drive, radio, less than 4,000 miles, green, white top.

\$2695

### 1969 Ford Pick-up ½ Ton

Green, beige interior, 6 cylinder, radio, low mileage. Stock No. 319-A. Was \$1695 Sale Price

\$1250

### 1964 Jeep Pick-up

White, blue interior, 6 cylinder, 4 wheel drive, radio. Stock No. 318-A. Was \$895. Sale Price

\$595

Wide Selection of Late Model Used Cars and Trucks to Choose From!

**GMC**  
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION  
TRUCKS

Skamper Campers

For People Who Are Having Fun.

**JEEP**

**MOUNTAINEER**  
CAMPERS  
Including Mini Home

We Mean What We Say, "IT'S SO NICE TO BE NICE," and That Starts With The Price.

See These Salesmen:

Rod Moore  
Truck Manager

Van Johnson  
Skip Coffin

John Wharton  
Dave Rogers

Tom Handy  
Leasing Manager

**SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS**

2201 Dickinson Ave.

Call 756-4267



# Researchers Find Wolf Is Forefather To The Dog

By OTTO DOELLING  
Associated Press Writer  
KIEL, Germany (AP) —  
Cross a poodle and a wolf  
and you get a pooow and some  
clue to the origins of man's  
best friend.

Crossbreeding experiments at  
Kiel University have led re-  
searchers to conclude the wolf  
is forefather to the dog. Man  
has been the matchmaker in a  
long selective process that has  
changed a fierce, preying ani-  
mal into a tame house pet.

"The dog is a wolf that has  
been adapted to the conditions  
of living in domesticity," said

Prof. Wolf Herre, director of  
the 10 year project.

Herre has ruled out the jack-  
al and coyote as dog's ancient  
ancestor.

"There is a biological theory  
of breeding that holds that only  
animals belonging together  
mate voluntarily," Herre said.

Experiments at Kiel have  
demonstrated the mating of a  
jackal and a poodle to be pos-  
sible, but difficult. Attempts to  
crossbreed a poodle and coyote  
have failed at Kiel, although  
similar attempts have suc-  
ceeded in the United States.

No difficulty exists here or in

the wilderness in bringing  
wolves and dogs together.

In many respects the wolf is  
superior to the dog, but Herre  
will not make a value judgment  
on which animal is smarter.  
"They are just different," he  
maintains.

The wolf has a larger brain,  
is more aggressive, has a more  
developed social sense, sharper  
senses of sight, hearing and  
smell and can outrun and out-  
hunt most dogs.

"All in all," Herre says, "the  
wolf's behavior is much more  
complex. The dog's behavior is  
simple in comparison."

Dogs tend to be one-sided  
specialists, bred by man to be  
either hunting hounds, pointers,  
retrievers, racers, watch dogs,  
lap dogs and, in the case of  
hairless breeds, living warm-  
water bottles.

The wolf, on the other hand,  
"is a decathlon athlete," the  
professor observed.

Although the wolf is more of  
a social animal than the dog, it  
also has a tremendous drive to  
be on top of the pack. This is  
one reason a wolf makes for a  
risky pet. A time comes when  
the animal challenges the supe-  
riority of its master.

Herre estimates the transfor-  
mation of wolf to dog began  
about 10,000 years ago, when  
man first made pets of unusu-  
ally friendly wolves and selec-  
tively bred these tame out-  
siders whose chances of survi-  
val in the wilds would have been  
slim.

"Man has bred away the ag-  
gressiveness of wolves. He se-

lected only those animals who  
sought no conflict with man,"  
Herre said.

In his experiment, Herre  
chose the larger king poodles  
because of animals' distinctive  
long, black hair.

"We figured we could dis-  
tinguish better with poodles  
than with German shepherds,  
which look too much like

wolves," Herre explained.

The 40 first generation  
pooowos (poodle-wolves) are  
black furred, like the poodles,  
but otherwise a biological and  
behavioral mixture of both ani-  
mals. The ears are more stand  
up like a wolf's than floppy like  
a poodle's. Their eyes are set  
like a poodle but glare at you  
like those of a wolf.

The brains of the pooowos,  
Herre said, turned out to be a  
mosaic of wolf and poodle com-  
ponents—not inherited in their  
entirety from one or the other  
animal.

Comparative studies of dis-  
sected animals has, in Herre's  
view, confirmed that "only the  
wolf, canis lupus, is the fore-  
father of all house dogs."

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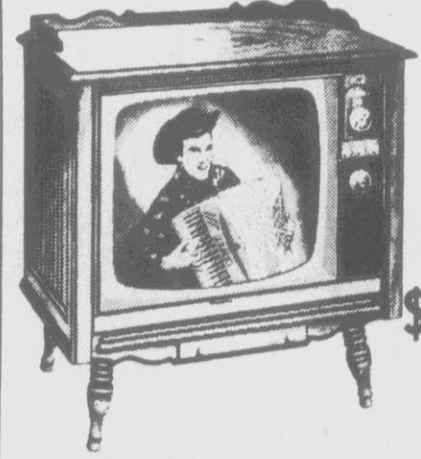
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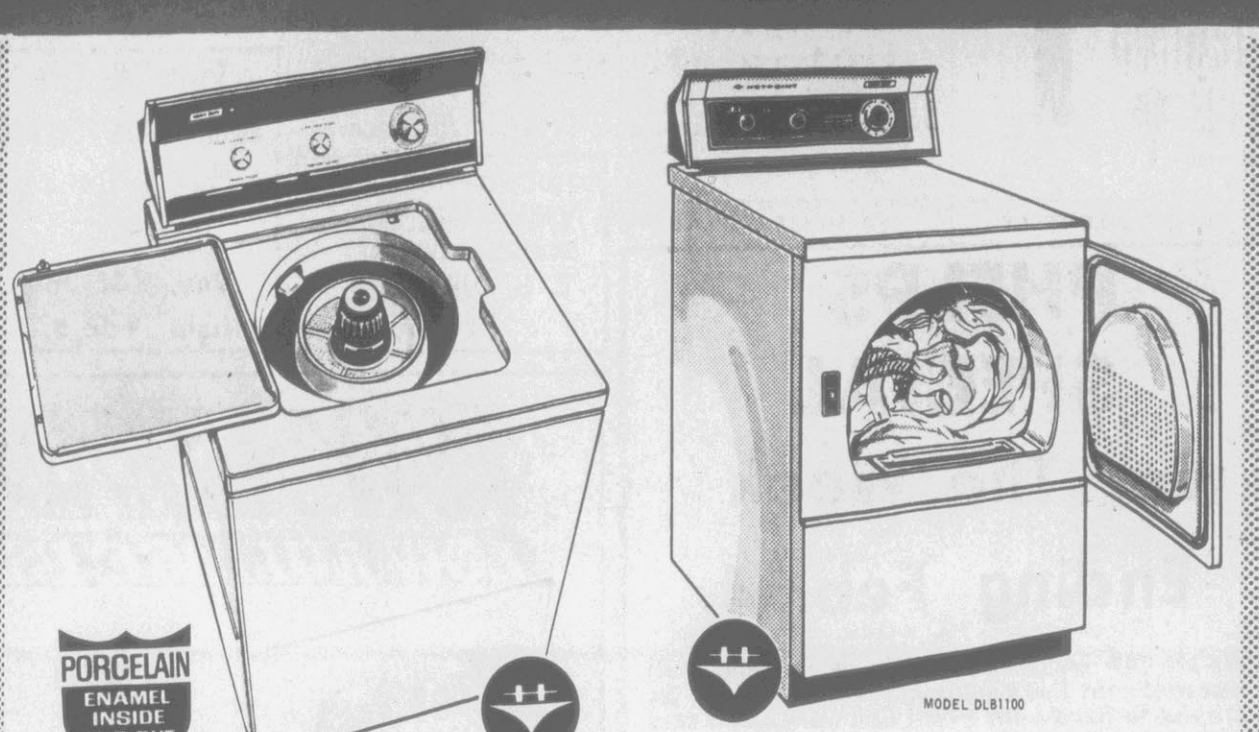
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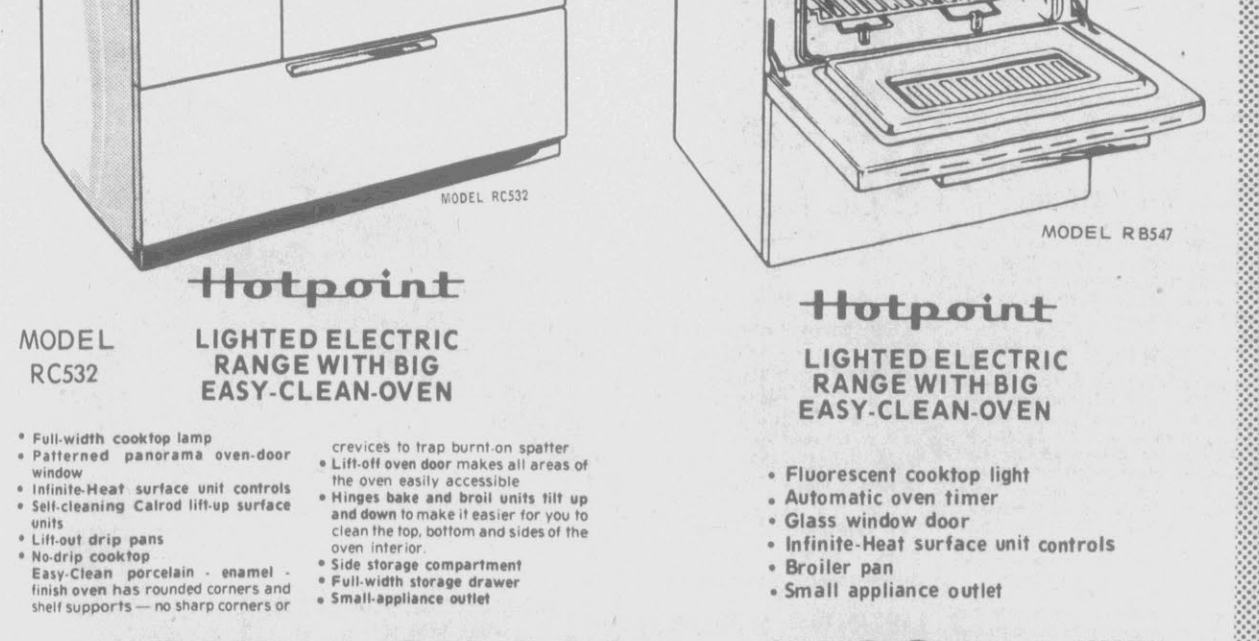
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# Rehobeth Church Has Wealth Of History

By BETTY CASEY ROPER — As she has done for 40 odd years, and as her mother did before her on "meetin" Sundays, Miss Alice White pedals the pump-organ into sweetly nostalgic chords. From the tiny 117-year-old preaching house under moss-draped sweet gum trees, come tunes such

as "Come to the Church in the Wildwood," "Amazing Grace" and other Methodist favorites.

Like these beloved old-"tyme" hymns of faith, this neat white frame church near Roper, in Washington County, has served the faithful continuously since its completion in 1853. Built by

slaves it was named Rehobeth after Isaac's well described in the Bible.

This gem of historical significance now clings precariously to existence.

Fresh flowers on the organ and bright red carpeting cheer the dwindling congregation made up of Miss Alice and only three

other aging members of the church. Miss Eva White (Miss Alice's sister,) Mrs. Ola Patrick and William Phelps sit together down front, not separated as to sex by a center barrier as in olden days. On cold winter mornings the little group gathers around the large iron wood stove.

Behind them rows of hand-carved pews are empty and only ghosts of former occupants people the gallery-balcony fashioned of hand-hewn native cypress and heart pine where the slaves sat. Echoes from the deacons "amen" corner at the front, when it was part of the famous old Albemarle circuit, have long since died away.

## Early Day Traditions

Three outside entrances to the church record early day traditions no longer practiced. A separate door provided for slaves is at the side of the building. Following strait-laced pilgrim practices, two doors at the front were formerly used as separate entrances for male and female churchgoers, who then stayed on opposite sides of the low wooden wall (since removed) down the center of the room.

The organ now in use at the church was bought in 1917. "When we children were small," recalled Miss Alice, now 70, "our mother used to put us on a pallet on the floor beside the organ while she played for services and the melodies would put us to sleep." (Miss Eva is 77 years-old now.)

A volunteer lay speaker, Dr. A. L. Whitehurst, a chiropractor of Plymouth, who for eight years has held services at Rehobeth Church each second Sunday of the month, begins by reading scripture from the bold-faced type of the old Bible used by the minister who preached on the opening Sunday over a century ago. Then the people open 70-year-old Methodist Protestant hymnals for their singing.

Thus a breath of life is kept flickering this precious memento of weddings, christenings, funerals and dinners on the ground of early Methodists in Washington County. Efforts are being made by the County Historical Society to establish Rehobeth as a religious shrine.

A late brother of the White sisters, Mr. Joe said "Every piece of timber there, it's been told to me by my father and ones back older than he was, was hewn out in the woods by the slaves of the Norman brothers that had the church built. They made racks and just started sawing the logs with rip saws."

For a payment of \$5 a deed had previously given the land into the hands of trustees for as long as they "...keep a church or house of religious worship there."

The designation reads in part. "One and seven-eights acres" from "a small red oak on the side of the main road leading from Plymouth to Columbia about four feet from the stump of the twin pines..." extending to a "chinquapin stake" and other trees.

These landmarks, Mr. Joe said, "...were all cut down in time back."

## Slave Gallery

"The slave gallery was built at the same time," he said, "to give accomodation to the slaves who worshipped right along with their masters, the Normans. When the white folks communed, then would come the colored



ORGANIST FOR 40 YEARS. . . Miss Alice White is pictured at the organ which was installed in the church in 1917.



REHOBETH CHURCH . . . located near Roper in Washington County is a century old preaching house built under moss-draped sweet gum trees.

## With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, January 30, 1972—C-1



WASHINGTON COUNTY . . . Historical Society President, Mrs. Ted Nelson of Plymouth, is shown speaking to visitors seated under the cypress slave gallery.

folks down there and commune. My father told me a story which was handed down ... about one of the slaves who liked it (the communion wine) so good, he says, 'I loves my mahster so good, fill it up again.'

The gallery at the rear of the church is supported, Mr. Joe explained, by stanchions made of heart pine resting on the main sills of the church. "No danger of them ever breaking down," he declared. With its staunch cypress weatherboarding, benches and hand rails shaped of wide slabs of cypress and pine, and a ceiling of cypress or juniper boards about eight inches wide, the sturdy little house of worship stands today practically the same as when built. Only a metal roof has been added. The church is flanked on two sides by burial grounds with headstones dated in early times.

"It has never changed since it was finished," Mr. Joe declared. Original glass-chimneyed oil lamps (now wired for electricity) are supported by ancient brass supports on the walls of the sanctuary, and hand-carved window sills frame the original, unusually large clear glass windows with green shutters.

Rehobeth was the mother organization of seven other Methodist Protestant

churches in Washington County. It is a living reminder of the 1928 breach in American Methodism over lay representation in church government, when those using this name broke away from the Methodist Episcopal Church and established themselves separately.

In 1939, when another major rift in the church, that over slavery, was healed, merging the Methodist Episcopal Church with the Methodist Episcopal Church South, the Methodist Protestant church was also brought back into the united Methodism fold. It carried with it the democratic principles on which it had made its stand.

Rehobeth church continued services during the Civil War. Mr. Joe said, "So far as I know, they kept the preaching right on going all the time. I don't think it was ever taken over by enemy troops. I think they let it alone and didn't bother it any at all."

After the war, he said, some of the freed slaves began to form their own church, "but for a while a few of 'em would go right on back there and go up in the gallery for service just like they always did."

In Washington County there remains a strong sense of the merging of the Old

World and the New World. The broad "a's" and gentle enunciation of the native speech is only one evidence of the strong British heritage of the region. Quiet villages, tiny chapels, scenic countryside and closeness to the water, all suggest much that is British.

In 1584, Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlow wrote a booklet in England describing what is now the eastern part of North Carolina. They called it "the goodliest land under the cope of heaven." In lyrical language the two Englishmen stated that the soil was "sweetie, fruitful and wholesome," the trees "sweete smelling" and cedars the "highest and reddest in the world." Moreover, they continued vines in this land "bowed down with grapes, the woods abounded with game, the waters with fish..."

Some say this picture remains unchanged. A visitor said "Rehobeth church is too beautiful and too full of historical tradition to let it die of neglect."

Perhaps some miracle will preserve it for the enjoyment of this and future generations. After all, the name Rehobeth given by Isaac to his well means "room for all."

# Marriage 2000—Marry Now, Live Together Later

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of three articles on how married life — and the marriage contract — may change by the year 2000.)

By STELLA BRUCE NEW YORK (WNS) — What will the state of marriage be when the world turns the corner into the 21st century?

Will a child born today eventually have a chance to walk up a church aisle with his bride, cut his wedding cake, and drive off with old shoes trailing for a seaside honeymoon?

Or will such things be regarded in 30 years' time as picturesque trappings of a forgotten age?

These are the questions now occupying sociologists already hard at work trying to forecast just what marriage 2000 will be like.

Big changes, they are certain, are just around the corner. Indeed, our generation might well be the last to vow "Til death do us part" — and really mean it!

## Helplessly Dependent

But on one thing the experts are agreed: marriage will still be around in the year 2000. Different, maybe. More flexible, almost certainly. But in other respects, as strong, if not stronger than it is today.

A leading psychologist puts it like this: "Of all the creatures in the world, the human is the most helplessly dependent. If all marriages were automatically dissolved overnight, most couples would still stay together out of dependence."

"And as society progresses, marriage and fidelity may even strengthen."

So when a young man and his girl friend decide to get hitched in the year 2000, how are they likely to go about it?

Dr. Robert McArthur, a London sociologist currently researching the subject for a book, forecasts that these are the sort of alternatives which will be available:

"Two-tier marriage". This

is a revolutionary system recently advocated by a group of American marriage counselors, and supported by a surprising number of psychologists and clergymen in the United States and Europe.

In simple terms it means just this: "Marry now — live together later!"

The idea is that young couples should not get engaged but get married instead. But they would continue to live apart — just as though they were engaged — until they had set up a proper home and had money in the bank.

Once they were ready to start living together they would do so, and, if religious, would have the union blessed in a second ceremony.

What would two-tier marriage achieve? Well, the couple would be saving for a home rather than a marriage and, say the supporters of the scheme, it would give them greater security — and greater responsibility.

## Strict Understanding

An alternative which many experts see in existence by the turn of the century is the "trial marriage" — perhaps for two years, on the strict understanding that there will be no children.

Says a psychiatrist who supports this scheme: "Getting married is perhaps the most serious step we take in our lives."

"How can we tell if our personalities will blend in the hurly-burly of everyday life unless we try living together?"

"Make a mistake and we will pay for it with years of unhappiness and expense."

But many girls — even in trendy 2000 — probably won't want to flout convention to this extent. For them there will probably be this compromise: a renewable marriage contract, which expires, say, every five years.

Already this has been tried. Only last year, a Washington couple revealed their register-office marriage had

been followed by a visit to a lawyer, who drew up a five-year contract with six months' notice on either side.

The five years is almost up. Will they renew the contract? "Certainly," says the wife. "The idea has worked wonderfully."

Lawyers, churchmen and marriage-guidance counselors are still arguing over whether such clauses should eventually be written into everyone's marriage license.

Mrs. Eileen Chesterson, a marriage counselor with 24 years' experience, has been campaigning for the system for several years. "I am convinced it will become law in most Western countries by the end of the century," she says.

"Any contract for life is unrealistic and unfair. Every human situation constantly changes."

Indeed it is the terrible finality of the marriage contract which disturbs so many experts, and convinces them that the year 2000 we

will have found something less irrevocable.

Already some clergymen are wondering if we really ought to vow "Until death do us part." They think "As long as I am able" would be more realistic.

"Young people today," says one clergyman who already uses the alternative, "want to promise something which is within the possibility of keeping. The traditional phrase is not realistic these days."

It also seems highly unlikely that prospective brides and grooms of 30 years hence will tolerate the "worldly goods" bit that has been the cause of centuries of marital rows.

David Renshaw, a lawyer experienced in marriage law, is among those convinced that marriage 2000 will involve a contract drawn up by an attorney to meet individual needs.

## Computer

"The contract will be concerned with economic

security and the welfare of the children — it will have nothing to do with adultery or emotional problems."

In fact, there are even doubts whether marriage 2000 will have a great deal to do with the ordinary human emotions as we know them today.

In Hungary, computer match-making is already run by the state — "electronic introductions" they call them — and there are signs of this trend becoming more widespread.

Yes, we are in for a lot of changes, and many of us will see them in our own lifetime. We may not be personally involved in marriage 2000, but our children or our grandchildren will.

One thing almost certainly will never change. Whether the marriage be civil or religious, for five years or for life, poor old dad in the year 2000 will still be picking up the bill.



# Miss Patsy Taylor Weds In Ceremony On Friday

AYDEN—Miss Patsy Elaine Taylor and Rex Stuart Smith were united in marriage Friday at 8:00 p.m. in the Community Baptist Church in a candlelight ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Earl Manning of Ayden. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Rex Smith of Ayden.

The Rev. Stanley Wingard performed the double ring ceremony. Rob Roy Turnage sang "We've Only Just Begun," "Turn Around Look At Me" and the "Wedding Prayer." Mrs. Roy L. Turnage was the pianist.

The bride wore an Alfred Angelo original gown of sateau covered with alencon lace, fashioned with a scalloped neckline. The fitted bodice formed a long pointed waist in the back, which featured tiny satin covered bridal buttons. The bottom of the gown was scalloped and two white satin bows formed long scallops in front. The scallops were adorned with sequins and pearls.

Her fingertip veil was attached to a crown headpiece trimmed with lace, sequins and pearls to match her gown. Attached to the headpiece was a train of illusion trimmed to match the gown. She carried a cascade bouquet of pixie carnations and lily-of-the-valley centered with a white orchid tied with streamers of satin and tulle.

Miss Jane Smith, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Her formal length gown of pink polyester crepe was designed with a high neckline and long puffed sleeves. She wore a fuchsia velvet bolero over the bodice of the gown. Her headpiece was a fuchsia velvet bow with a matching pink illusion and streamers. She carried a colonial nosegay of mixed flowers tied with streamers of satin in matching colors.

Mrs. Vickie Oakley was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Sue Oliver and Miss Lynn Smith of Ayden. Their gowns, headpieces and nosegays were identical to that of the honor attendant.

Miss Penny Carol Baldree, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the bridesmaids and carried a basket filled with petals and mixed flowers.

John Carmon was ring bearer and carried a pillow of white satin and lace.

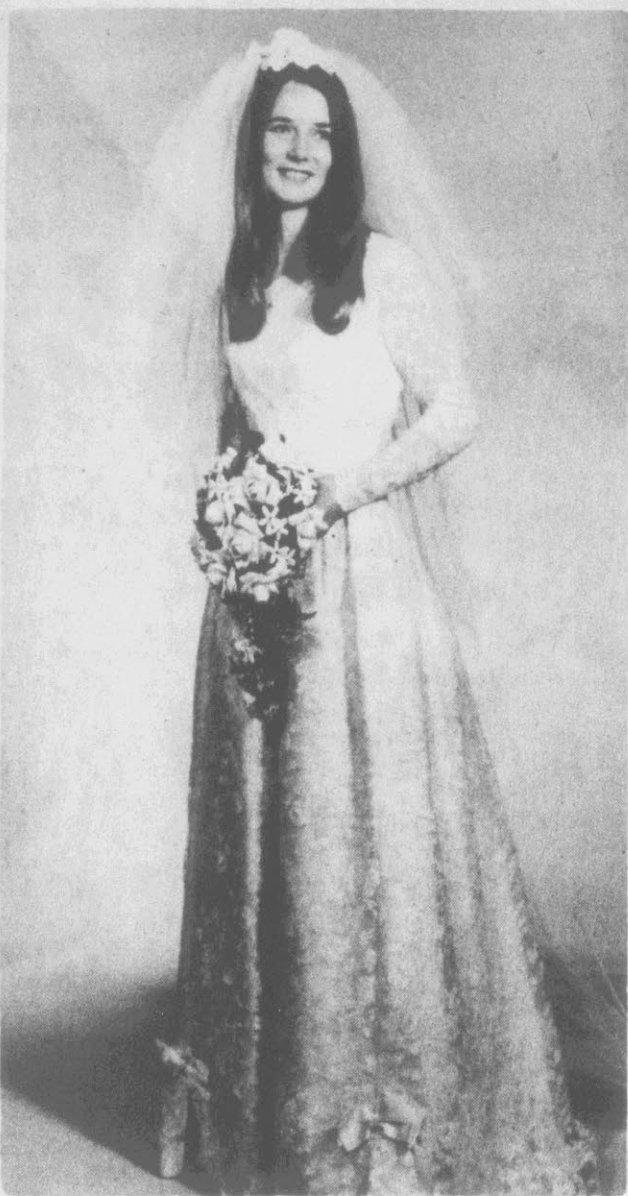
The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Danny Oakley, Sonny Cox, Genn Cannon and Jay Holland, all of Ayden.

Guests were registered by Miss Gladys Jones.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Manning wore a pink and white polyester crepe dress with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The mother of the bridegroom selected a beige polyester ensemble with matching accessories and wore a corsage of carnations.

The grandmother of the bride wore a lavender polyester dress with a white carnation corsage. The grandmother of the bridegroom wore a light blue dress and coat and a white carnation corsage.



MRS. REX STUART SMITH

The church was decorated with a background of bridal palms and brass candelabra holding lighted tapers. The altar was centered with a floor basket of white mums and gladioli. The couple knelt for their vows on a gold and white prie-dieu.

After-Rehearsal Party

## CPDA Division Holds Meeting

WILSON — The Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plains Development Association (CPDA) met Wednesday at the Barbecue Barn here to formulate plans for the coming year.

The CPDA is made up of lay people from Beaufort, Edgecombe, Halifax, Hertford, Martin, Nash, Pitt and Wilson counties. The purpose of the Home Economics Division is to help disseminate information to homemakers in the areas of clothing, foods and nutrition, housing, family life, and home management.

Those attending from Pitt County were Mrs. Gratz Norcott, Mrs. E. C. Davenport, Mrs. J. M. Reeves, Mrs. Rudolph Graves, Mrs. Pattie Jean Worthington, Mrs. Gloria Boswell, Mrs. Frances Burns and Mrs. Sylvia Wheless.

Miss Addie Gore and Mrs. Evelyn Spangler represented the Pitt County Home Economics Extension Service as advisors.

Mrs. Justin Rosier, extension home management specialist, presented a program entitled "Major Appliances Today and Tomorrow."

Edgecombe County will host the March meeting of the CPDA Home Economics Division.

# On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Becky Forrest met Ellis Atkinson at her roommate's wedding two years ago and their romance might have been an act of fate when she caught the bride's bouquet.

She graduated from Rose High School in 1965 and Louisburg College in 1967. Since that time, she has worked in Raleigh and now is employed in Atlanta.

Her fiancé graduated from Hamlet High School and served in the U. S. Air Force from 1966 until 1970. He has worked in Raleigh and is presently employed in Atlanta.

Susan Tucker and Keith Holmes met just one week before he went to Vietnam for a tour of duty. They wrote to each other for a year and began dating when he returned home.

She is presently a student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and plans to continue her education at Georgia State University.

He is working on his Ph.D. in chemistry at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.

They will exchange wedding vows on June 25 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

St. Stephen United Methodist Church, Charlotte, will be the scene of the May 20 wedding of Helen Strawn and Ted Culler.

A graduate of Queens College, Charlotte, Helen is attending the University of North Carolina Graduate School in speech pathology.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is also attending graduate school there in speech pathology.

The Jerusalem Methodist Church, Snow Hill, will be the scene of the wedding of Brenda Jo Arthur and Larry Stroud on June 18.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Carolina University. Her fiancé is a graduate of East Carolina and is attending graduate school there.

## Her Dog Likes His Luxury

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS) — Erika Boehm, 27, could not understand the sudden \$15 jump in her electricity bill until she came home from the office early one Friday afternoon. Her dog Fritz had learned how to switch on the electric heater with his paw and was found snoozing in front of it by his mistress. "The heater was always turned off by the time I got home in the evening," marvelled Fraulein Boehm, who now locks the heater in a closet.

Food manufacturers say the principal reason food additives are used is their stabilizing effect on food. For example, peanut butter does not separate and become oily or rancid because of additives.

## None To Spare At Present Time

ELY, England (WNS) — Six-year-old Sarah Fretwell wanted a baby and knew where they came from. She wrote to the RAF Hospital here, "Please can I have a baby? I can change their diapers and do everything else. I am six years old." Group Captain Wyn Perkins sent her the prettiest doll in town and a reply, "We never seem to have any babies to spare. There are just enough to go around every week." Sarah was not unhappy. "I'm going to school now," she explained. "When I graduate I'll try again."

# Carolina Masters Bridge Tournament To Begin Friday

RALEIGH — North Carolina's largest annual duplicate bridge tournament, the Carolina Masters, will be held here for the 33rd time beginning Friday at the Sir Walter Hotel.

The North State Bridge Unit, governing body of duplicate bridge in 35 Eastern North Carolina counties, is sponsor, with the Raleigh Bridge Club serving as host club. Mrs. R. B. Palmer is general tournament chairman.

Master points will be awarded for every session under the American Contract Bridge League schedule formula and silver prizes will be given to first and second place overall winners of each event.

Jerry Machlin of Washington, an ACBL national staff member, has been assigned as tournament director.

Esther DeRaad of Washington and Brian Moran of Norfolk will assist.

The tournament has six divisions, including a special non-masters section on Saturday afternoon and night for players with fewer than 50 master points. The Carolina Masters is the only sectional tournament in North Carolina that stages a two-session non-masters event. The blue-ribbon masters pairs for players with 50 master points or more is also scheduled on Saturday.

The tournament opens with the men's pairs and women's pairs on Friday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. followed by the open pairs at 7:30 p.m. that night.

Competition in a two-session team-of-four match is scheduled on Sunday at 12:30 p.m.

The defending champions are: Mrs. Lucille Ingram and Mrs.

Jay Johnson of Raleigh, Women's Pairs; C. A. Dillon Jr. and Robert Daniels of Raleigh, Men's Pairs; W. W. Williams Jr. of Raleigh and Dr. Ralph Moore of Wilmington, Open Pairs;

Steve Swearingen and Lyle Ballentine of Raleigh, Masters Pairs; Mrs. Frank Fuqua and Mrs. T. H. Fountain of Lumberton, Non-masters Pairs; and J. E. Hughes and H. D. Triplett of Chapel Hill, Mrs. A.B. Fairley and Mrs. G. M. Walters of Raleigh, Team-of-Four.

W. W. Williams Jr. of Raleigh is president of the North State Bridge Unit. Other officers are Mrs. Carol Adler of Tarboro, vice president, Miss Laeke Lentz of Raleigh corresponding secretary and Mrs. Glen M. Walters of Raleigh, recording secretary.

The Unit's Board of Directors will meet at noon on Saturday at Hudson-Belk's.

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
GOOD LUNCH  
Deviled Eggs

Lettuce Salad  
with Hot Mushroom Dressing  
Peanut Butter Brownies

Beverage  
LETTUCE SALAD WITH HOT MUSHROOM DRESSING  
Bacon makes a savory topping.

1 small head iceberg lettuce  
1-3rd cup corn oil  
2 cups (about 1/2 pound) sliced fresh mushrooms  
3/4 teaspoon dried crushed basil  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon onion salt  
Dash of tabasco sauce  
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled

Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce; wrap and chill. Just before serving, coarsely shred enough lettuce to make 1 quart. In a 10-inch skillet heat oil; add mushrooms and basil and cook quickly and lightly, stirring often; stir in remaining ingredients except bacon and heat; pour over lettuce and toss just until mixed. Sprinkle with bacon and serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

## ARIANE CLARK

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## PARSONS TABLES

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## Engagements Announced



MISS DONNA GAIL DUDLEY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Dudley of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Bobby Leon Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tripp of Winterville. The wedding will take place May 28.



MISS HELEN VIRGINIA STRAWN... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frank Strawn of Charlotte, who announce her engagement to Ted Aldine Culler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Francis Culler of Winston-Salem. The wedding will take place May 20.

## The Pioneer Spirit Lives On In Maryland

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — The spirit of pioneer America is alive and well in the form of Alice E. Willard.

At 76, Miss Willard drives her own tractor, farms, cuts firewood, feeds livestock, keeps house, quilts, sews her own

clothes, bakes bread, cans fruit and vegetables—and loves every minute of it.

Living in the same, thin, weathered two-room house, in the Catocin Mountains near the presidential retreat of Camp David that her father built in 1895, she cooks and heats both water and the house with a heavy, 1932 cast iron wood stove.

A root cellar has been dug below the house in which Miss Alice stores her canned fruit and vegetables, the potatoes and apples and all the other homegrown produce that she needs for the harsh winter months.

"Can't rain or snow too much to suit me," she says. "Then I get to work indoors. I love to do my sewing. I've pieced three quilts already this year."

She and her brothers and sisters all attended a one-room school at Philip's Delight and she has no use for the new consolidated schools of today.

"Worst thing the government ever did was close the community schools. The children up here used to really learn something. And there was discipline. They didn't dare mess around at school because they knew the teacher wouldn't stand for it and their folks wouldn't either."

Miss Willard began a lifetime of domestic work at an early age and "I washed and dried

and tended and fed more than 25 babies."

But she always returned to her mountain home nestled in a secluded valley far from paved roads.

From 1928 to 1934, she manned the Foxville fire tower. "Many's the fire that was set on purpose too," she said. "They'd set fires to burn off a clearing in the woods. Then the huckleberries would grow up thick in the burned out places. Huckleberries were a big cash crop in those days."

Miss Willard doesn't come down the mountain much anymore.

She's content to stay in her own little valley, tend her livestock and just sit inside and sew when the weather's bad.

### Teacher's Aide Was Banned

SOUTHEND, England (WNS) — Parents and children are complaining to the education board because it no longer permits teacher Freida Smith to bring her Labrador dog Toby to class. "Toby helps me in lessons," explained Mrs. Smith. "He's taught many small children their arithmetic because he is trained to jump up when he hears certain numbers." The Southend Education Committee banned dogs after a student was bitten in another school.

## Soft-Spoken Husband's Plea: Pipe Down



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if other men have my problem, and if so, what can be done about it.

I come from a quiet, soft-spoken family, and I am married to a woman who never speaks in a normal voice. She yells! She never tells anyone to do anything. She shouts commands. And she keeps shouting until the children shout back at her, which I do not like.

She also hollers out of the doors and windows at the children until I am ashamed before the neighbors.

I have spoken to her about it to no avail. I cannot even talk on the telephone at home for all the noise in the background. It is getting so that I hate to come home in the evening. What do you suggest?

TIERED EARS

DEAR TIERED: One who constantly shouts is usually nervous, irritable and angry. If your wife has recently developed the habit of shouting, she may need to see a doctor. If she was this way when you married her, remember, a man may fall in love with a dimple, but he has to marry the whole girl.

DEAR ABBY: I am getting engaged soon and my fiancé wants to give me a ring that has been a family heirloom for years.

Last week he brought it over and showed it to me but Abby, I don't like it at all. It is really gaudy and I can't see myself wearing anything like that.

Should I tell my fiancé I don't like it? Or should I accept it so everyone else will be happy?

SUFFER-RING

DEAR SUFFER-RING: Ask him if he wants to give it to you as a "token" engagement ring, or if he expects you to wear it. If he expects you to wear it, level with him.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are presently drawing

up our wills, and one of the toughest decisions we have to make is the placement of our children if my husband and I were both to go at the same time. Our children are 4, 2 and 1. Boy, girl, boy.

We want very much for all three children to be placed in the home of a relative. I have sisters and brothers and so has my husband, all of whom would be willing to take one or more of the children. But it seems such an unfair burden to place all three kids in one family. Yet, we can't see splitting them up into two or three families. Can you or any of your readers help us settle this?

STALEMATE

DEAR STALEMATE: Talk it over with the relatives you would want to raise your children. And don't be too concerned about burdening one family with all three children. The chances of you and your husband "going" at the same time are very slim.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HEARTSICK PARENTS IN ALBANY": From your letter, I would say that you did your best. Stop punishing yourselves. Some parents "train up a child in the way he should go," but out of rebellion and deep-seated hostility, the child deliberately departs from it.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69760, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

### Slam-Bang Exit House Falls In

CADEROUSSE, France (WNS) — Claudine Rossi, 43, was in such a hurry to get to market before it closed that she slammed the front door behind her. Bang! the entire house collapsed behind her. "The main beam had been loose for years, but workmen were too busy to come and repair it," she cried.

If you should become dizzy or panicky while on a ladder don't climb down hurriedly. Instead, drape your arms over a convenient rung and rest your head against the ladder until the feeling passes.

### Friendly Scuffle Straightened Nose

DOUGLAS, England (WNS) — Five-year-old Lesley Hope's nose had been crooked for a month. Doctors reported that it was not broken but merely pushed out of joint. However, there was nothing that they could do about it at the moment. Then Lesley's three-year-old sister Paula kicked the nose during a friendly scuffle. "Click, the nose went straight back into place," reported June Hope, the girls' mother. "Lesley didn't feel a thing and looks more beautiful than she ever did."

Chinese influences will be big in the spring jewelry picture. There are Oriental character earrings, pendants and dangles, dragons, jade, mother of pearl and symbolic shaping.

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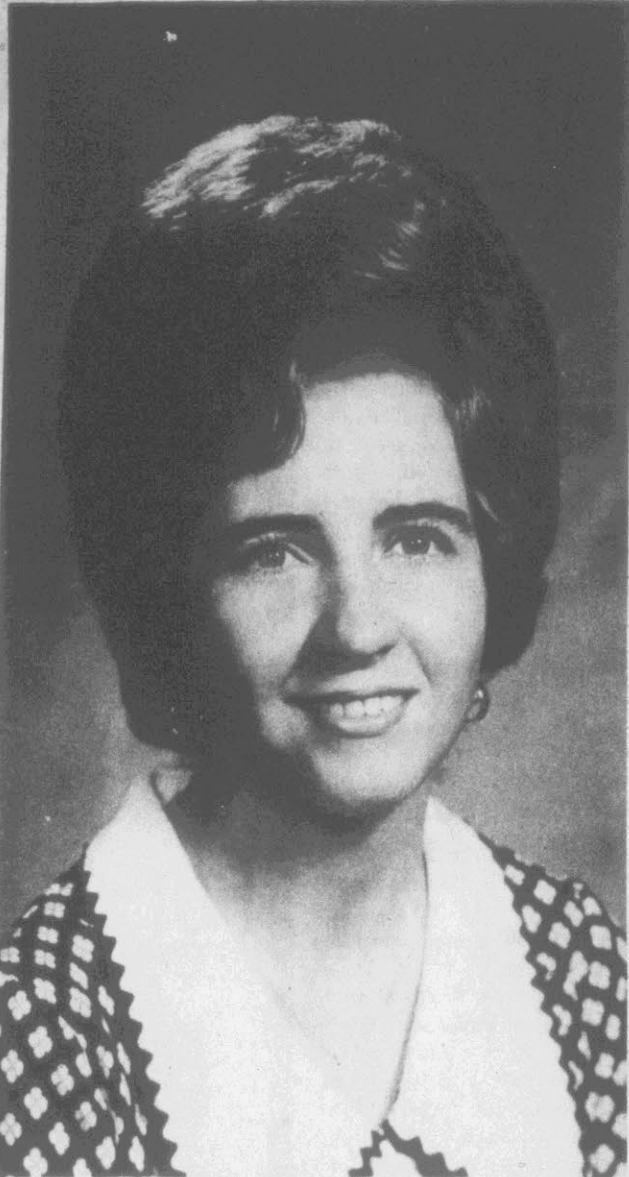
Dress & Casual Shoes  
Were to \$34.00  
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# April And June Weddings Planned By Brides-Elect

## Italian Food Served In Friendly Surroundings



MISS BRENDA JO ARTHUR... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Arthur of Rt. 3, Snow Hill, who announce her engagement to Larry Nelson Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Willard Stroud of Kinston. The wedding will take place June 18.



MISS SUSAN BROOKS TUCKER... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Brooks Tucker II of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Keith D. Holmes Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Keith D. Holmes of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 25.



MISS REBECCA JOAN FORREST... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Randolph Forrest of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Ellis Andrew Atkinson, son of Mrs. Nancy Ellis Atkinson of Hamlet and the late Mr. Lonnie Elbert Atkinson. The wedding will take place April 15.

By TOM HOGE  
Associated Press Writer

The name of the place suggests plain, old-fashioned food served on calico-topped tables. But Mama Laura's specializes in an elegant, international cuisine with the accent on North Italian delicacies.

The menu, from the appetizers through the desserts, runs a broad range of meat, chicken and fish specialties, with a heavy stress on pasta.

You expect good pasta in an Italian restaurant, but Mama Laura Albertario's homemade, handcut noodles with a rich, creamy sauce form a fettuccine that is something else. Tossed at tableside with a handsome flourish, it is one of the many dishes that have been drawing food lovers to the cozy New York City bistro.

Another offering is Pollo Dorado, a sauteed creation of boneless chicken, egg and flour that is as tasty as it is simple. And there is Lobster Fra Diavolo, expertly prepared with a sauce many find irresistible.

The desserts prepared by Chef Vincent Mazza also are mouth watering; such as the airy zabaglione or the strawberries Alla Mama steeped in white wine and served with a dab of rich ice cream.

Mama Laura's is going into its 22nd year, but if you add the time the personable owner and her late husband, Frank Albertario operated Mario's around the corner before World War II, it would total more than three decades.

After her husband died in 1949, Mama retired briefly, then opened the restaurant that now bears her name.

The atmosphere at Mama Laura's is warm and friendly and her son, Carlo who shares the duties of host, is very personable.

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**long ago, tomorrow**

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**PLAZA CINEMA**

**On The Young Side**

By MARGARET STEVENS

With midterm exams behind them, Rose High School seniors are already making plans for their graduation at the beginning of June.

Seniors may order graduation invitations all day tomorrow, Tuesday, and Friday. A five-dollar deposit is required with each order.

Headed by senior class president Kathy Williams, Commencement Activity Committees have begun work on such aspects of graduation as publicity, diplomas, and caps and gowns.

In charge of committees are Robert Carraway, Mike Van Dyke, Mamie Maye, Anna White, Kathy Kirk, Lois Brown, Albert Evans, Patti Sanders, Doug Wilkerson, Marilyn Corbett, Eugenia Parker, Margaret Stevens, Bill Shields, Mickey Jones, Charles Scott, Helen Moseley and Todd Pair.

Assisting senior class officers are J. C. Daniels, Kelly Darden, and Brenda Murray.

To replace the trees cut down this fall because of the new drainage system, the ecology branch of the Science-Ecology Club planted nine trees in the courtyard beside the fieldhouse last week.

Assisting in the project were Sally Boyette, Fred Vultee, Sidney Shearin, Billy Pritchard, Jennifer Schaal, William Jones, and Billy Shoe.

Sally Boyette, chairman of the ecology branch, reports that plans are underway for the purchase of a bicycle rack for RHS. This will enable ecology-minded students to ride their bicycles to school during the spring months.

**Band Banquet**

Feasting on steak dinners and dancing to the music of "Lumbee" were highlights of the annual RHS band banquet, Jan. 21. To mark the

end of marching season, the banquet was financed by members of the Band Booster Club.

Following the meal, Booster Club president Mrs. Beatrice Maye introduced Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, Band Booster Club officers and others who helped to make the banquet possible. Appreciation gifts from the band were then presented to directors James Rodgers and Johnny Wooten.

A total of 110 band members and guests were present for the occasion. Band president Roger Billica said, "The banquet was a huge success because everyone had a great time."

**View Eclipse**

Sacrificing sleep for science, the science branch of the Science-Ecology Club viewed the total lunar eclipse was not until 4:11 a.m., several of the observers arrived at their outside Greenville about 10:00 p.m. to set up cameras, and telescopes. Others appeared about 2:00 a.m.

Science Club astronomers included David Howell, Jim Birchard, Sturgis Payne, William Jones, Fred Vultee, Billy Shoe, Sally Boyette, Jennifer Schaal, Linda Fleming, Helen Mary Cox,

**Clothing Bank Report Given**

A report on the Women of the Moose Clothing Bank was given at the meeting of the local chapter Thursday night.

Miss Evelyn Beasley, in giving the report, said that 152 local families in Pitt County were helped.

Mrs. Mabel Carmon, hospital chairman, will sponsor a pancake supper at the Moose Lodge Wednesday night, Feb. 16, from 6-9 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and fifty cents for children.

A card party will be sponsored by the Junior Grand Regent, Beulah Jordan on March 21 at the Moose Lodge.

Gerry Overman, publicity chairman, will sponsor a bake sale Saturday, April 1, from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

Mable Rivenbark, Cynthia Everett and Shirley Evans received pins for attending five consecutive meetings after initiation into the Women of the Moose.

Senior Regent Elizabeth Moore presided at the meeting.

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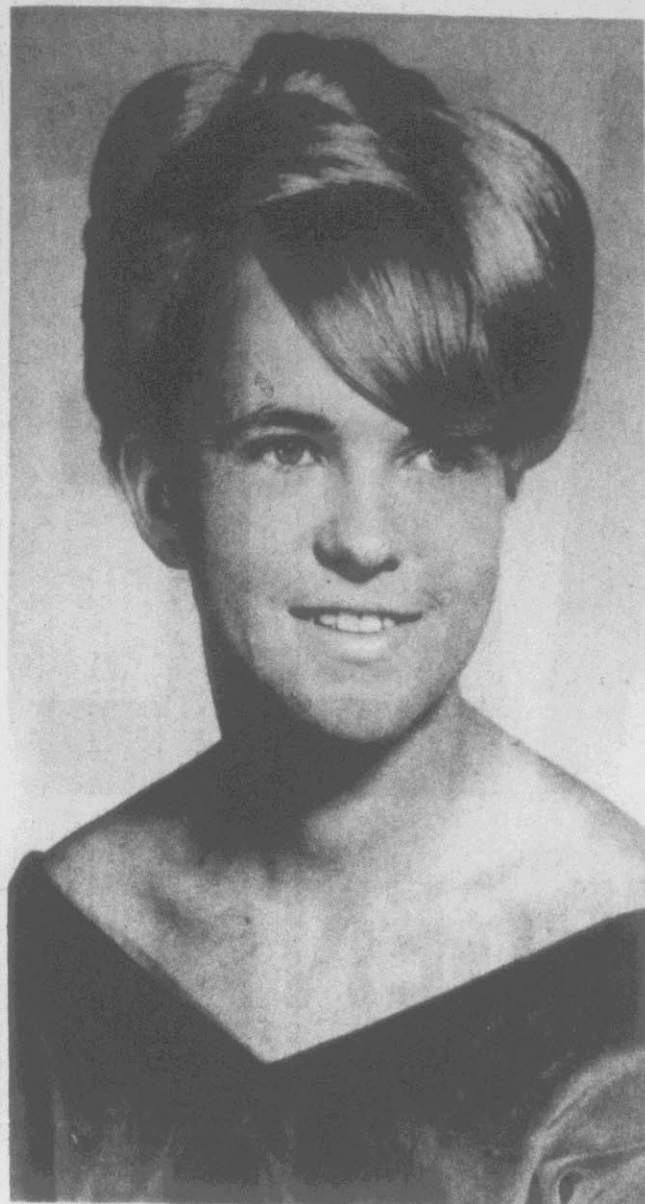
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## Marriage Announced

MRS. JOSEPH KAHL BLAND, is the former Trilliss Elaine Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shelburn W. Paul of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bland of Washington, took place Wednesday.

## She Houses Zebra And Blue Horse

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI)—Joan Lawson has in her house a zebra which takes up as much time and energy as the prancing blue horse in her recreation room, but she is delighted with the unusual guests.

Mrs. Lawson, an antique enthusiast, is helping restore the 100-pound hardwood zebra and 123-pound prancing horse to the look created when the woodcarvers of the Black Forest of Germany finished them back around 1890.

In all, about 30 animals are being restored by volunteers in the Anchorage community for the new Anchorage Children's Museum.

Mrs. Lawson, antique adviser for the project, explained that "we want to restore them to use for children in the Anchorage area so that they can appreciate the workmanship and historical values of the old-time carousel."

### Husband Helps

Her husband, Noel, an air safety investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board Bureau of Aviation Safety in Anchorage, was so enthused he recently took a few days off from work to help with the first phase of the project—putting the animals together.

The project, expected to take about six months, began last October, when representatives of the children's museum purchased the 30 hardwood animals from their former owner, a collector and carousel operator in Wasilla, north of Anchorage.

"They had been stored there some years and were quite dilapidated," said Mrs. Lawson. "They were in terrible condition."

The volunteers took pieces of each animal into their homes

and the work of putting them together again began. Some of the pieces were missing, but local woodcarvers have offered their services free in replacing missing parts.

The real work is tracing the history of each animal, so it can be restored to its exact original form. Mrs. Lawson is writing to historical societies and studying books for the details.

**Time-Consuming Work**  
"We are researching each animal, according to its size, shape and movement," she said. The animals include the zebra, giraffes, flying horses, ponies and black prancing horses.

Once the animals are put together, a photograph must be taken and a history of the design of each horse made. "Some of those designs are very complicated, with hand-carved roses and gargoyles," she said.

Then the animals must be stripped down, filled in with replacement pieces and sanded, before painting begins.

It is, Mrs. Lawson concedes, a time consuming process, but she isn't complaining. "You become so involved with the personality (of each animal) that you become very protective about them," she said. "so that the horse and the zebra are practically part of the family."

A recent study of potential dropouts in an underprivileged area demonstrated what effects interior space can have. The research showed that when the dropouts were transferred to a model school interior designed for comfort and conducive to study, their destructive tendencies disappeared.

## Organic Foods Demand May Help Farmers

By JEANNE LESEM  
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Skyrocketing demands for organic foods may help accomplish what farm organizations have been trying to do for years—they may keep more small farmers in business.

This view of the hottest subject in food marketing was expressed in Farm Journal, a monthly magazine whose distribution is limited to farmers and ranchers who produce major crops or livestock.

The view is shared by Jack Miller, a Boyertown, Pa., merchant who offers farmers in his area as much as 20 per cent above market prices for organic produce, and John MacMahon, an organic farmer in Bartholomew County, Ind., who holds a degree in chemistry.

The rush to organic foods still is greater at the retail level than on the farm, although two rice farmers—one in Arkansas and the other in California—recently converted a total of 3,300 acres to the organic method. Neither anticipated financial problems despite higher costs and yields cut by about 50 per cent. Carl Garrich, the Arkansan, told the magazine that prices offered by distributors were so good that he wrote his own contract.

### Pure Tomato Juice

The two farmers switched in response to two health food distributors who offered high prices to meet intense big-city demand on the east and west coasts for organic rice which is in limited supply.

"The trend is not limited to unusual foods such as brown rice and soybeans," wrote farm life editor Gene Logsdon. He said a division of a major food manufacturer is introducing organic tomato juice and whole tomatoes, a midwestern cheese company is paying an 89 cent premium for organic milk and some farmers are completing plans to market organic meat.

Logsdon said the National Nutritional Foods Assn. reports about 250 manufacturers and distributors currently are handling organics, and about 2,000 retail stores sell such foods exclusively.

### Reluctant Farmers

While enthusiasm grows for the old-fashioned methods that use no chemical fertilizers or sprays, only a few midwestern farmers are trying organics, the magazine said. Lewis Heaton, an Indiana corn and soybean grower, said he would have to give up farming if he had to give up chemicals.

But Giles Gobel, a Wisconsin dairyman who still is skeptical after two years of operating successfully with organics, said he sees no reason to return to chemical types if his yields and production continue as they are currently performing.

One product Gobel uses and some other natural soil conditioners are under attack in some states. The Iowa Department of Agriculture questions manufacturers' claims. Missouri's soil conditioner law permits their sale as conditioners but bans their sale as fertilizers. A University of Illinois soil

scientist describes soil conditioner salesmen as fertility quacks.

## Poinsettias Now Stay Pretty Longer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Wait a minute! Don't throw that Christmas poinsettia out yet.

Many varieties of poinsettias now on the market were developed originally by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Service which points out that these plants have a long decorative life and are often found in homes as late as March.

With some knowledge of growth requirements, a person can keep poinsettias for a second season of flowering.

To keep your poinsettia for another year, ARS plant scientists provide these pointers:

When its decorative life is over, put the plant in a cool, moist area—such as the basement—and let it dry until the foliage drops. Water it sparingly every few weeks to keep the main stems from shriveling. When all danger of frost is past, put the plant outside in a sunny location. Then cut the top down to 4 to 6 inches from the ground.

If the original plant is to be flowered again, leave it in the pot and bury the pot so that its top is level with the soil. However, if new plants are to be started from cuttings, remove the old plant from the pot and plant it directly in the ground.

During the summer, as new shoots grow 6 to 8 inches in length, pinch them back to 2 leaves each. Pinch the last time about Sept. 1 and limit new growth to 2 or 3 shoots per main stem. At this time, replant the poinsettia in a slightly larger pot than was used the preceding year.

Leave the poinsettia outside until the nights begin to get cooler in the fall, but take the plant inside before there is a danger of frost. Indoors, the plant should have as much daylight as possible, with the temperature held at 60 to 65 degrees F. Keep the plants dark at night until they have flowered. Any artificial light at night will cause unsatisfactory flowering. Drafts and excessive temperatures will cause the leaves to drop.

Supply enough water so that the soil does not dry out for even a brief interval. During active growth, feed poinsettias regularly, preferably with dilute solutions of soluble fertilizers.

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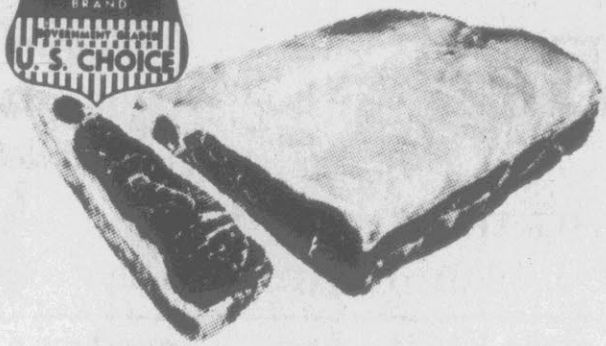
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## Between Us

## Even Parents Must Learn; Experience Is Helpful



To rouse a sleepyhead, brother may be more effective than an excitable mother.

By DR. HAIM GINOTT  
PARENTS, as well as children, are constantly in a learning process. How to put across their wishes without irritating youngsters is something experience teaches.

As one mother, Mrs. Linton, put it recently: "This summer I had the opportunity to test my skill. My two teenagers were the testers and I passed with flying colors, mainly because I had learned to delegate authority and avoid arguments."

"One Sunday we were invited sailing. Hannah, 17, played hard-to-get-up. She woke up and fell asleep again — several times. Instead of arguing, hurrying and blaming, I assigned her 15-year-old brother the task of waking her."

"In the past, I would have gotten angry and accusing. ('You always spoil our fun. You are always late. Why didn't you go to bed earlier? You knew when we are expected at the Marina.')

This time I allowed myself the luxury of minimal involvement."

ALLAN, 10, CAME HOME from his first piano lesson. Mother and Father greeted him pleasantly but went on talking to each other. They had learned from past experience not to prod. They waited for him to start the conversation. Outraged, Allan said: "Isn't anyone going to ask me about my piano lesson?"

Mother and Father threw caution to the winds and asked eagerly, "Well, tell us, tell us, how was your lesson?"

A long silence ensued. Allan

stood with bowed head while his parents waited for his words. Then he said dramatically, "And there they were, his mother and his father staring intently at the boy, as he stood with downcast eyes. I don't have to tell you if I don't want to! I have a right to my privacy!"

"Yes, you are right," Mother replied. "But this time you invited us to ask."

"I don't want to talk about it," answered Allan.

Mother and Father made a mental note: "Even when a child asks to be asked, it is safer to wait than to prod."

ANOTHER MOTHER, Mrs. Stewart, had this to say: "I have come to the following conclusion: To communicate effectively, we need to unlearn some typical parental ex-

pressions. I have stopped prefacing my talk with provocative phrases. These twelve statements were my "dirty dozen":

1. "How many times do I have to tell you that..."
2. "Why does it take you forever to..."
3. "When will you learn that..."
4. "Where in heavens name..."
5. "Do you mean to tell me that..."
6. "I want to live to see that day when..."
7. "What are you talking about..."
8. "Why can't you..."
9. "What's the matter with you..."
10. "Didn't you hear me?"
11. "Are you deaf?"
12. "I've told you a hundred

times that..."  
"I am working on identifying abusive expressions, the scripts of my past, and I'm eliminating them. I want to sound like a concerned parent, not like a pre-recorded message."

Every parent needs to become aware of his own special brand of clichés and phrases that arouse resentment and block communication.

The following illustrates how notes can bring out a creative response even in a reluctant child:

Mother was angry at Kate, 14, for quarreling with her younger sister, Sharon. She said to her: "I am too angry to talk to you right now. I want you to write me a note — a creative note — to explain your position."

Half an hour later, Mother

received this letter:

"Dear Mother:  
Sharon fell asleep on my bed. I tried to evict her peacefully but to no avail. So, I forced her out, though she was furious and kicking. Then I calmly dismissed her from my mind. On entering your room, I saw the sleeping beauty stretched out on your bed. Cognizant of her vengeful wrath, I left you to contend with her."

With some anguish and remorse,

Love,  
Kate"

Mother related: "Kate's note changed my mood. Instead of arguing about who did what to whom, I focused on her creative use of the English language."

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Report Due By Jan. 31  
On Household Workers

People who employ household workers have an important job to do themselves this month, according to William McClure, social security district manager in Greenville.

"If you employ a household worker covered by social security, you're required to send a wage report and social security contributions to the Internal Revenue Service by January 31," McClure said.

The wage report and the social security contributions are for the last quarter of 1971.

"You're required to report," McClure said, "if you pay a household worker \$50 or more in

cash wages in any 3-month quarter—January-March, April - June, July - September, or October - December. You must send in a report of wages, along with the social security contribution, within one month after the end of the quarter."

Homemakers may file the report on a form available at any Internal Revenue Service office—"Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees (for Social Security)."

Information on the return includes the employer's name and address; the household employee's name and social

security number; and dates the employee worked in the home; the wages paid that are subject to social security contributions; and the amount of social security contributions enclosed for both the employer and the employee.

The employee contribution is 5.2 percent of earnings. The employer pays a matching contribution of 5.2 percent. "Some household employers prefer to pay the full 10.4 percent contribution themselves rather than taking out deductions, and this is acceptable, too," McClure said.

"The quarterly contributions

insure the household worker of social security protection," McClure said. "That can mean more than monthly checks and Medicare benefits after the worker retires. Social security can also pay monthly cash benefits to an eligible worker and family in case the worker becomes disabled or dies prematurely."

Homemaker-employers can get more information about quarterly wage reports and contributions at the Greenville social security office, 1207 West Fourteenth Street.

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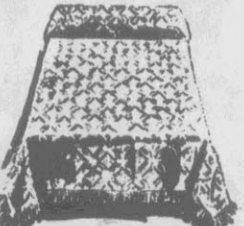
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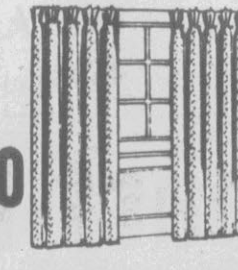
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# ***Family Weekly***

JANUARY 30, 1972

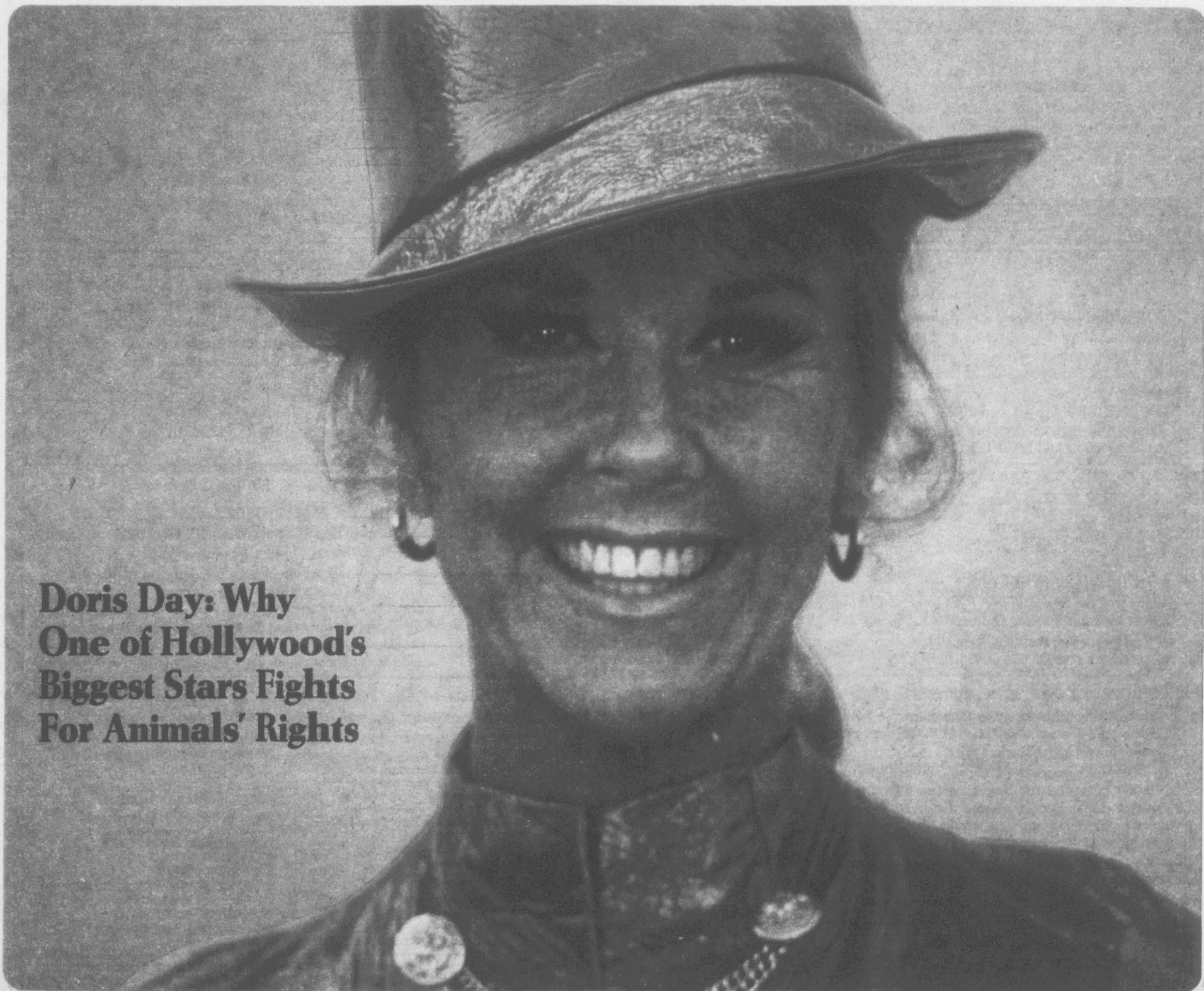
**THE DAILY REFLECTOR**  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

**What Wives Should  
Know About Their  
Husbands' Jobs**

**A Parent's Guide  
To Their Teens'  
Recording Idols**

**Do You Really  
Know The Rules  
To Good Health?**

**Doris Day: Why  
One of Hollywood's  
Biggest Stars Fights  
For Animals' Rights**





# 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 BILLY FRICK, actor

*I understand you filmed the Adolf Hitler installment for the "Appointment with Destiny" series in Germany. How did the people react to you because of your role?—Dennis Jackson, Sacramento, Calif.*

● We filmed last August in Munich and Berchtesgaden, and I was astonished by what I encountered among the Germans in my Hitler hairpiece and costume. I feel the Germans still



have Hitler in their hearts. Everybody wanted to shake my hand. Women embraced me in Munich. The director of the show was flabbergasted. The publicity department got the idea that I should walk through the streets of Munich, in uniform, for a magazine photographer, which was dangerous because wearing the swastika is against the law. There were women who wept. An old man, on crutches from war wounds, threw his arms around me and showed me his medals. There wasn't a single heckler.

## FOR SHIRLEY JONES of "The Partridge Family"

*You seem like such a fun mother on your television show. Do you have kids of your own?—B. Green, Hartford, Conn.*

● I have three sons, and they all wonder why they can't be on the show! There's Shaun, 12, who is like Sean O'Casey—ethereal; Patrick, nine, who looks and talks like an Irish cop; and Ryan, who at five is a typical American boy. But I want them to have a normal childhood. I've told them, "If you want to be actors, wait until you're through college."



## FOR MICKEY SPILLANE

*Before World War II you wrote comic strips. How did you become a novelist?—Mrs. Ann Del Papa, Braintree, Mass.*

● In 1946 I was fresh out of the Air Force and was living in a tent with my wife in Newburgh, N.Y. I needed money for a house and some friend suggested I write a book. So I wrote "I the Jury" in a few days. Someone gave it to a printing salesman he knew and by luck his wife read it and talked him into bringing it to E. P. Dutton, one of his accounts. They published it, and from then on I wrote books.

## FOR ARA PARSEGHIAN, football coach

*When you became head coach at Notre Dame, there was much kidding about the fact that you are a Presbyterian. Has anyone at the university tried to convert you to Catholicism?—John Adams, Salt Lake City, Utah*

● There has never been any attempt to convert me—I'm here as a football coach, and my religious affiliation is my own business. So far as I know, it was the same way with Knute Rockne.



## FOR TWIGGY

*Do you plan to marry soon? Would you want to have children?—Mrs. A. Atwood, Chicago, Ill.*

● Probably, but not until I'm 25—I'm 22 now. I wouldn't mind having children, but I hate housework, and I can't cook!

## FOR JOE FRAZIER, heavyweight boxing champ

*Muhammad Ali keeps saying that you won't fight any more. Will you fight him again, and if so, do you believe it will last 15 rounds as it did before?—John Brennan, Canton, Ohio*

● Yes, I will fight Ali again. This time the fight will be shorter. The guys who've been in the ring with me ain't the same any more. And he ain't the same.



## FOR EVEL KNieVEL, daredevil motorcyclist

*How much money have you made since you started riding a motorcycle professionally? Or don't you want to talk about it?—Douglas Watson, St. Catharines, Ont.*

● Sure I'll talk about it. I've already made a million, and I'll make another million or two before I'm through. I have to have a lot of money because I don't have any insurance, naturally, and I have a wife and three children in Butte, Mont. Right now I don't see much of them. In fact, in the last year I was only able to spend 18 hours on Christmas Day with them.

## FOR DAVID BRINKLEY

*What was the most difficult news story you've ever had to report?—Karen Freede, Clifton, N.J.*

● The murder of President Kennedy. It was sudden, shocking and both a public and private blow.



## FOR LINDA DAY GEORGE, actress

*How do you feel about the Women's Liberation movement?—Mrs. Kathleen Mooney, Elmsmere, N.Y.*

● All this talk about Women's Liberation makes me sick. I'm a male chauvinist at heart. Women are far more liberated today than men. They can do just about anything they want to do, while the man has that nine-to-five work routine hanging over his head. Women don't have to crusade to get their rights. They have more than enough now.

## FOR GAY TALESE, author of "Honor Thy Father"

*Although much has been written about the Mafia, I have never seen a concise description of it. Can you give one?—Daniel Moore, Little Rock, Ark.*

● The Mafia consists of about 5,000 of the more than 100,000 estimated full-time gangsters who are part of organized crime. People assume that every time they read about organized crime, it means the Mafia. The Mafia represents only 24 "families." Some of these families have about eight members. A lot of gangsters who are not Mafia say they are. They trade on this mythology to make themselves seem more powerful, more sinister and more effective.



January 30, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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above for tests by an independent testing laboratory—then

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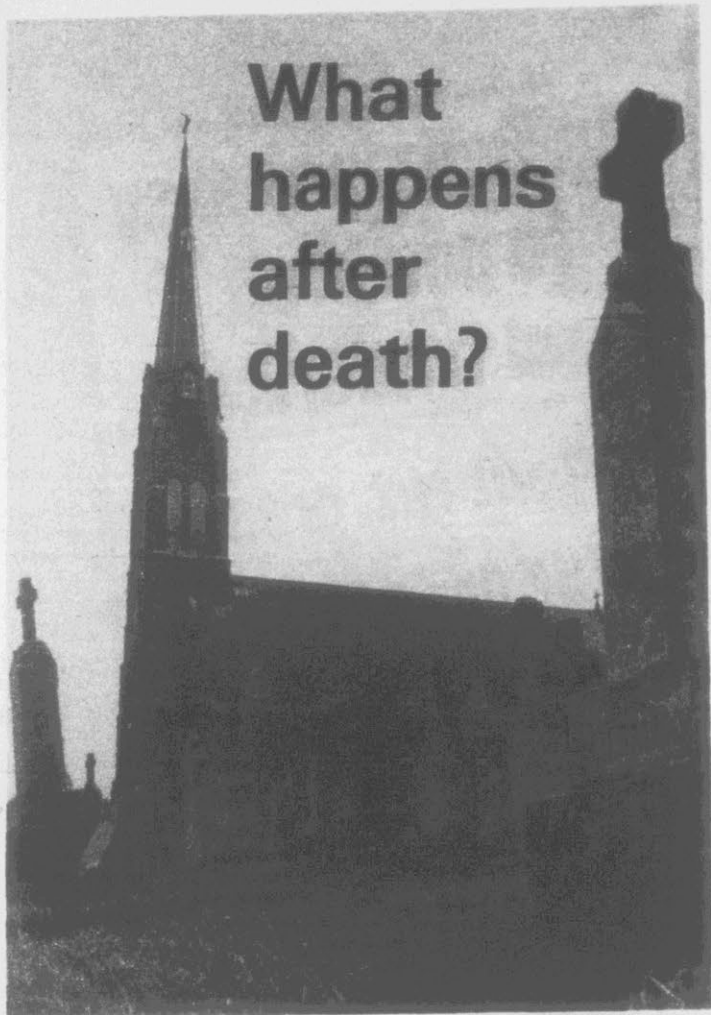
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# What a Woman Should Know About Her Husband's Job

*Do you fail to understand your husband's work? Resent it, even? Here, woman to woman, are some insights and guidelines to help you better understand that "mystifying male" in your life—and the eight hours a day he's absent.*

By Cathy Bauby

To the wives of men who work—

Most husbands are at work a minimum of eight hours a day, five days a week. That's at least one-third of his day being influenced by relationships and experiences outside of his home. You'll find lines of communication to your husband open more easily and comfortably when you have an understanding of your husband's business.

How do you respond to the following five questions? The more complete your responses, the better understanding and tolerance you'll be able to display regarding what happens in your husband's life while you're apart. The more complete your responses, the more you're apt to keep open your lines of communication.

**1. Why does your husband work?** Most women respond, "To make a living." And this is true. But only up to a point. In order to understand *why* a man works, we must understand his needs. What motivates him, and how does his work satisfy him?

Human need breaks down into these main categories, according to the late Dr. Abraham Maslow, a psychologist:

**A. Physiological.** (I need food, drink, clothing and shelter.) In order to supply his family and himself with these tangibles, a man has to work. So you were right when you said your husband works to provide a living for his family and himself.

**B. Safety.** (I want financial security and physical protection.) There's a long future ahead. A man works to have security in the form of insurance policies, a savings account, retirement funds, pension plans and Social Security. His job offers these things. If it doesn't, the wife should be aware of this. As an unfulfilled need, it could signal enormous discontent.

**C. Belongingness.** (I need love, affection and identity.) This is highly relevant in our society. Your husband's work gives him identity, a title, a position in society. If the job doesn't offer this belongingness, it may become a



problem for him and for you.

**D. Esteem.** (I want to like myself. I want others to like me.) At work, a man's recognized as being important. He's an achiever. He's elected to an office or promoted or given a raise. Thus, a wife needs to recognize that when a job gratifies these needs, her husband will be happier. He'll be in a better mood. When the job isn't satisfying these needs, she can expect an unhappy husband every evening.

**E. Self-actualization.** (There's so much I'm sure I'm capable of, which I haven't accomplished—Lord, show me the way.) A man has an idea for a new and better way to do something at his office or on his job. This allows him to release his creativity. Work is the channel for a man to expose and exploit his talents and creativity. For some men, this kind of work outlet is vital.

**2. What does your husband do on his job?** Are you aware of what the stresses are? What problems does he face in his daily business encounters? The salesman is constantly challenged by his customers. The manager must help his employees to become successful and satisfied in their environment. His daily schedule is composed of a series of problems for which he must find solutions. Whatever his occupation, a man is in daily combat against whatever forces his job pits him.

His job and his security and his ego are constantly on the line.

**3. When does your husband work?** Knowing the number of hours involved in his job will give you better knowledge of what he has to go through. If he's on the executive level, he'll put in more than 40 hours a week. The insurance man and the real-estate salesman find many of their clients can be reached best during evening hours. Often, a scientist must work long hours into the night to devise and discover—to reach his goal. You can be more tolerant and understanding when he doesn't always arrive home at a prescribed hour. It'll help you recognize his need for relaxation when he reaches the solitude of home.

**4. Who are your husband's associates?** The people with whom he works will have great influence on his total life. If he works with people to whom he relates easily, he'll be more amiable at home. If he works with people who are demanding and irritating, he's apt to reflect this in his homelife. A credit adjuster in a department store meets a stream of people with constant complaints. A chemist may meet few people during his entire working day. Every job is different.

**5. How does your husband work?** Does he work with ease, relaxation and enjoyment? Or does he work with tension, deadlines and confusion?

Gain knowledge of the problems and stresses your husband faces in his work. This enables you to have a more realistic picture of the other part of your husband's world. It's what we don't know—that we have to make assumptions about—that causes worry, anxiety and tension.

It's unwise to attempt to "work your husband's job" for him or to "live his life" for him. We cannot live anyone's life but our own. But it's easier to understand "why" he acts (or doesn't act) as he does in the evening, when we know what's happened during his business day. □



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# A Parents' Guide to Their Teens'

The fact that a performer has become a "household name" doesn't mean that everyone in the household recognizes it. Here's help for

How many millions of parents have ever puzzled over that noise blasting out of their kids' stereo sets? Yet if a parent asks about the sounds, he's liable to get an answer like "Black Sabbath" or "Three Dog Night," names that mean as much to him as "Perry Como" or "Peggy Lee" do to his 12-year-old child.

Faced with a gaggle of strange names, it's no wonder that parents don't bother to understand what's happening. But here's what 42-year-old Bo Diddley, one of the founding fathers of rock 'n' roll, says: "If you want to know the truth, mammas and daddys are missing something—part of their kids' lives."

Rock 'n' roll embraces anything from loud, rhythmic sounds to soft, lyrical melodies that even parents may catch themselves whistling. To eliminate some of the confusion, I have compiled a guide to the sounds and artists that have dominated popularity charts over the past year. Not all performers appeal to all teens, so I have listed the average audience age range each act attracts. Even though several do have some listeners over 30, I've used 21 as the cutoff point. After that, kids aren't supposed to be kids any more.

## A Hip-Pocket Guide to Who's Popular Among Kids

| Artists                      | Number of People | Age Group Reached |
|------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| Grand Funk Railroad          | 3                | 11-15             |
| David Cassidy                |                  | 8-14              |
| Black Sabbath                | 4                | 12-16             |
| Rod Stewart                  |                  | 13-21             |
| Three Dog Night              | 7                | 12-16             |
| Jackson Five                 | 5                | 8-21              |
| Carole King                  |                  | 15-21             |
| Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young | 4                | 14-21             |
| Cat Stevens                  |                  | 13-21             |
| Emerson, Lake & Palmer       | 3                | 13-21             |

## POP ROCK

"No one is so fierce as an 11-year-old in love..."

Pop rock focuses on the joy of adolescence rather than the pain. As a rule, these performers sing other people's songs rather than writing their own. Little girls suffering from advanced puppy love sigh and moan over stars who are oh-so-adorable. The girls find it easy to relate to idols as tiny as they are. No one is so fierce as an 11-year-old in love, but no one is so fickle, either. Particularly in this category, Tuesday's star is Wednesday's golden oldie.



**David Cassidy**  
(audience ages 8-14)

What mother of a 10-year-old girl doesn't know who David Cassidy is! Practically overnight their daughters graduate from Barbie Doll to David the doll, whose small size and delicate features give him a look of almost indeterminate sex. At 21, adorable David plays a 16-year-old on "The Partridge Family" TV series, and he looks so close to his fans' age group that they consider him a peer. His diminutive size makes him the perfect heart-throb for preteens, who cannot yet cope with real sexuality.

Both with "The Partridge Family" and on his own, David records soft, pleasant songs. The beat is there, but it's buried under innocuous melodies and marshmallow words. The subteen set appreciates this smooth, slick sound. Ask little girls why they love David and they'll sigh, "He's nice." He's boyfriend, brother and best friend rolled into one tidy package.



**Jackson Five**  
(audience ages 8-21)

The pride of Gary, Ind., the Jackson Five have something for everybody. Michael, 13, Marlon, 14, Jermaine, 16, Tito, 17, and Jackie, 20, are irresistibly handsome. Bursting with personality, this Motown bunch produces catchy, easy-to-listen-to music that calls for a toe-tapping, hand-clapping response. Lead singer Michael, wailing in his high, plaintive voice, stirs girls to scream just like Elvis' fans did in the 50s. Furthermore, the Jack-

son Five have mastered showmanship so well that to adults it's like seeing five Sammy Davises in action at one time.

Black teen-agers especially idolize the Jackson Five because the band represents what they'd like to be. Flamboyant in appearance, each member of the group wears his own wildly patterned outfit that complements all the others. Despite the glamor, the Jackson Five still come off as just plain folk, and kids can think of them as their friends—even when they see their cartoon series on Saturday morning TV.



**Three Dog Night**  
(audience ages 12-16)

When Three Dog Night sing and play "Joy to the World," everyone believes they mean it. This American group interprets other people's songs in a straightforward, easily accessible manner. They rock and roll without any fancy convolutions of notes. The singing of the three lead vocalists, Danny Hutton, Chuck Negron and Cory Wells, comes across loud and clear without getting lost in a tangle of overampli-

fied instruments. Three Dog Night produce a happy kind of rock that makes kids cheer delightedly.

Real professionals, the band doesn't indulge in tuning up or hemming and hawing between numbers. They go right through their show building the momentum to unite the fans in excitement. A good-looking bunch with stylishly shaggy hair, Three Dog Night's singers move their bodies naturally with the beat without indulging in excessive body histrionics.

## VOCAL ROCK

They "write their own songs about the joys and sorrows of love and life."

Older teens search for expressions of their very special feelings. The current vocalists, most of whom write their own songs, sing about the joys and sorrows of love and life. Sensitive, sometimes sentimental in mood, the lyric is what matters. The singers themselves come across as down-to-earth people because they look and act like their audiences.



**Carole King**  
(audience ages 15-21)

Very rarely do women reach the heights of popularity in rock, but Carole King's "Tapestry" album was one of the hottest records of the past year. Undoubtedly Carole's initial impact resulted from her association as pianist with 1970's hero, James Taylor. The surprise guest appearance James made with Carole during her first Carnegie Hall concert was a seal of approval for the easily influenced kids.

Ten years ago, just out of high school in Brooklyn, Carole, with her then-husband Gerry Goffin, was composing hit songs like the Shirelles' "Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow." Recently she's begun writing lyrics as well as music and has come up with numbers like "You've Got a Friend," which has become an instant standard. Kids respond to the simple but precise way she gets to the heart of emotions and relationships. Carole sings with such sincerity that it doesn't matter that her voice has a slightly nasal edge. Kids appreciate honesty, and Carole's whole approach says that here is someone who is telling it like it is.



# Recording Idols By Loraine Alterman

poor benighted parents who think that Three Dog Night is a story by Doctor Seuss, or that Jackson 5ive is a typographical error.



**Cat Stevens**  
(audience ages 13-21)

When Cat Stevens performs his songs, 13-year-old girls shriek and squeal. College kids just sit back and enjoy him. The younger girls are probably turned on by this London-born young man's almost spiritual good looks and soothing voice. But there's also the infectious rhythms of his songs; the beat doesn't thump a la hard rock, but it moves along subject to catchy changes mid-song.

There's no denying Cat's originality. Always poetic, his lyrics are marked by optimism and sometimes sweetness, a nice switch from the usual glum state of affairs. Yet, he is willing to examine more than one point of view, as in "Father and Son," a song that voices both sides of the generation gap.



**Rod Stewart**  
(audience ages 13-21)

If any word is overused in pop music, it's "superstar." But there's no other way to describe Rod Stewart, who has emerged during the past year as the real king of the charts. A 27-year-old Englishman with scruffy Raggedy Andy hair and a long nose, he's now lead singer in a high-energy rock band called Faces.

Rod has the most gritty, gravelly, passionate voice imaginable. But his magic goes beyond his voice. Wearing breathtaking clothes, like a pink-satin suit with huge yellow cherry clusters painted on the jacket, Rod marches back and forth across the stage, twirls the mike stand like a baton and jumps up and down to the beat. Every gesture is larger than life and done with a sense of humor, a quality missing in most rock singers.



**Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young**  
(audience ages 14-21)

When the complex screeching psychedelic sounds were beginning to bore even the most freaked-out kids about three years ago, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young introduced the soft-rock sound, with its emphasis on lyrics. Their success at Woodstock further consolidated their position as the top American group be-

cause that get-together was the historic cultural event for this generation of teens.

During a concert, each member does his own individual numbers with acoustic guitars, then the whole group works together. The experience is relaxed and diversified enough to suit almost anyone. During the past year the group split up to perform as solos or duos, but they plan to record together again.

## HARD ROCK

"Best of all, there's no danger of parents enjoying the music."

Hard rock means unchecked energy and unlimited volume. Three of the biggest acts create an overpowering brand of rock 'n' roll guaranteed to pound post-pubertal eardrums into pulp. The sound swallows up the audience, and the volume blocks out any recollection of homework, parents or pimples. Best of all, there's no danger of parents enjoying the music. One reason for digging hard rock is that it's certain to send adults running for earplugs. This blaring wall of noise encloses the kids' own world.



Farner, Schacher and Brewer

**Grand Funk Railroad**  
(audience ages 11-15)

Mention Grand Funk Railroad to anyone over the age of 30—in fact, over the age of 15—and you'd probably be directed to Grand Central Station. Critics, and even some rock radio stations, pan this group for its loud, thumping, unmelodic sound. You just don't walk away humming a Grand Funk tune. Yet the three boys from Flint, Mich. (Mark Farner, guitar; Mel Schacher, bass; Don Brewer, drums) have sold more than \$50,000,000 worth of records in two and a

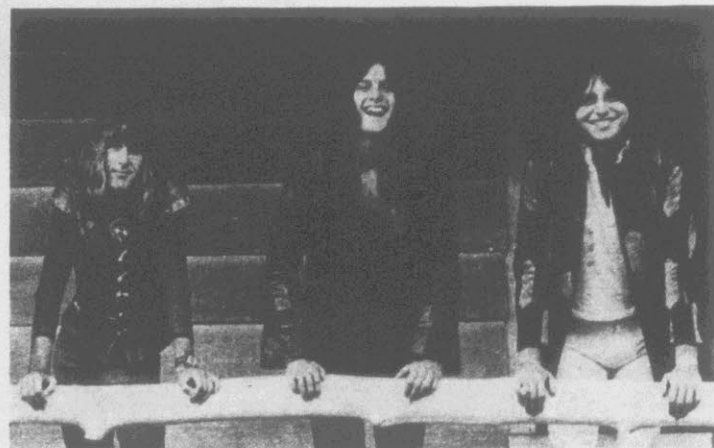
half years. Last July they beat the Beatles' record by selling out New York's 55,000-seat Shea Stadium in just 72 hours.

Junior high schoolers can identify with Grand Funk's kind of sexuality. During every show, Mark Farner tears his shirt off and leaps around the stage shaking his head and flailing himself with his long hair. He looks like a 13-year-old boy whose coordination hasn't quite caught up with his growth. Grand Funk is just like the rest of the gang—except that they've dared to act out every teeny-bopper's fantasy of turning the stereo all the way up.

**Black Sabbath**  
(audience ages 12-16)

It's taken the British to show American kids just how many decibels beyond Grand Funk music could go. Attending a Black Sabbath concert is like being inside the engine of a 747 on take-off. Tony Iommi, guitar, Geezer Butler, bass, and Bill Ward, drums, rev themselves up louder and louder while singer John Osbourne shouts out lyrics filled with images of despair and darkness—songs named "War Pigs," "Paranoid" and "Rat Salad."

Wearing iron crosses around their necks, the four boys from Birmingham, England, let their volume sweep their listeners into a frenzy and leave the theatrics to other bands. The heaviness and repetition of Black Sabbath's sound are oppressive. And 15-year-olds burdened with the worries of that age find their reflections in this dark, gloomy sound. Black Sabbath expresses what the kids are feeling without prodding them to think about it.



**Emerson, Lake & Palmer**  
(audience ages 13-21)

Emerson, Lake & Palmer's volume may not caress sensitive eardrums, but they are the most musical of the loud, hard groups. Well-developed, with shifting textures and moods, ELP's music is both melodic and exciting. Influenced by jazz and classical music as well as rock, Keith Emerson on keyboard dominates this British trio. They are one of the few groups to use a Moog synthesizer, an electronic instrument capable of producing an infinite variety of sounds.

The musicianship of Emerson,

bassist and vocalist Greg Lake and drummer Carl Palmer attracts slightly older, more sophisticated enthusiasts. But their showmanship still holds the attention of younger fans. Outfitted in dripping fringes and flashy fabrics, Emerson rocks the organ back and forth, leaps over it, hurls knives into the keys and hauls the whole instrument on his back like Atlas holding up the world. At the finish he lies on the floor, pulls the organ down on top of him and plays from that position. What kid could resist jumping out of his seat and screaming for more of such a spectacle!





# Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER

Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Ten years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream.

In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before.

Then my neighbor died suddenly—and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend—and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients—no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market three years ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

I know what Cucumbre Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try it. See for yourself in your own mirror how, after a few treatments, Cucumbre Frost helps revitalize dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbre Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women wrote me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbre Frost—return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

You now have the opportunity to have a vital, youthful, lovely skin—at no risk. Cucumbre Frost can be purchased only by ordering it directly from me. Simply fill out the coupon and mail today.

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## Gloria Swanson:

### "The Right Food Can Be Our Best Medicine"



"At my age, everyone should be in the prime of life, and I feel I am," says actress Gloria Swanson, who is 72. "By all the laws of nature, man should live to be 125." How does she keep looking and feeling young for her age?

"I was very ill in my 20s. I discovered illness can be the doorway to health and that the right food can be our best medicine. We appreciate nothing until we have lost it and regained it through our own effort. Most of all, something as precious as health.

"For years I was treated as some kind of fanatic because I was careful about what I ate. Now there are those who want to make me a prophet. I

haven't changed. The world has changed. Our young people are creating a gentle revolution under our very noses.

"It has its roots in ecology. It is nourished by a desire for health. It is fertilized organically and branches into philosophy, yoga, science and religion. Young Americans are turning off drugs and turning on to natural life-styles—baking bread, preparing meals in thoughtful, organic ways. If present trends continue, more than half the U.S. farms will be using organic methods by 1975. And I'm all for it!"

Miss Swanson has been starring on Broadway in "Butterflies Are Free."

## PET CORNER/By Felicia Ames

### Like It or Not, Pup Needs These Shots



The first of the year sees many new dog owners wondering what inoculations their dog should have. The answer is, four:

1. *Distemper*. Puppy shots should start two weeks after weaning, and be given until 10 or 11 weeks, when adult shots are given. This vaccination is absolutely essential.

2. *Hepatitis*. This shot may be given

in combination with distemper or administered separately.

3. *Leptospirosis*. Injection for both strains of this may be given alone or in combination with distemper and hepatitis injections.

4. *Rabies*. Vaccination is necessary at four to six months, followed by yearly boosters. This inoculation is required by law.



# Do You Really Know The Rules of Good Health?



**True or False:** Exercise is overrated as one of the secrets of health and longevity (see number 2).

It goes without saying that the healthier you are, the longer you're likely to live—and the more there is to live for. In this quiz we take a fast look at some of the factors that determine how long, how happy and how healthy our life-spans are likely to be.

## TRUE OR FALSE?

- Optimists are healthier and live longer than pessimists.
- Exercise is overrated as one of the secrets of health and longevity.
- You're likely to be happier, less subject to nervous breakdowns and live longer if your income matches your education.
- If you have skin trouble, there's a good chance that you're not getting enough fun out of life.
- The time when you should take the greatest precaution against colds is when you're feeling blue and down in the dumps.
- Most people would look younger and be healthier if they got more sunshine.
- You shouldn't worry if you don't feel fit and healthy all of the time.

## ANSWERS

- True.** At Duke University's Center for the Study of Aging and Human Development, researchers made a study of the temperament and life-style of 268 subjects aged 60 to 94 years. Their findings indicated that one of the most important ways to increase your health and longevity is to maintain a *positive* view of life—which is hard to do if you're a pessimist—and to maintain a useful and satisfying role in society.
- False.** A nationwide survey of men and women, age 95 and up, showed that virtually all of them "had engaged in occupations which required much physical exercise." And scientific findings all up and down the line bear out the adage that a man will rust and wither from idleness much quicker than he will wear out from physical activity.
- True.**—according to the findings of a University of Southern California study, which showed that people with

high education and low income, and people with low education and high income, tend to be much more subject to inner conflicts and feelings of guilt or frustration, which can actually cause physical harm.

4. **True.** A study of psychosomatic skin disorders has shown that in 65 percent of such cases the person was bored, depressed and generally unhappy.

5. **True.** In a three-year study, during which colds of subjects were carefully tabulated, medical researchers found that in over 95 percent of the cases, depression was associated with the colds. The investigation showed that "the situation which caused the depressed feelings in the subjects invariably preceded the onset of the cold." Other studies also indicate that emotions play an important role in colds by altering body chemistry in such a way as to increase susceptibility.

6. **False.** Drs. David N. Silvers and Harry J. Cohen conclude from their studies that too much sun is detrimental to both health and physical appearance and causes the skin to become crusty, scaly and unduly wrinkled. "Little good," they observe, "can be said for the habit of sunning the body after the first year of life."

7. **True.** Nobody feels good all of the time. Everybody has his "blah" periods when he gets up more tired than when he went to bed and is annoyed and irritated by unclassifiable aches and pains. Dr. Felix Marti-Ibanez, editor in chief of the medical journal "MD," observes that "It should be remembered that a human being's health is often protected by what appear to be diseases but are not really so; they are simply conditions of resistance, of adaptation, of bodily defense." This doesn't mean that unusual symptoms shouldn't be checked by your physician. But to be too concerned about every variety of ache or pain that comes your way serves little purpose except to guarantee your standing as an amateur hypochondriac. □

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## GARDEN NEWS from LAKELAND NURSERIES SALES

You're looking at the beneficial Praying Mantis—Man's most valuable ally in the fight against insect pests.

### USE NATURE'S WAY TO HELP KEEP YOUR GARDEN FREE FROM HARMFUL INSECTS

#### Agricultural Experts Report:

New biological control method uses beneficial insects—the remarkable Praying Mantis—to eliminate many destructive pests and maintain nature's balance.

For years, organic gardeners have searched for a way to control the insect pests that ravage flowers, plants, fruits and vegetables—without dangerous chemical sprays. Now agricultural authorities report it's here!

The answer: "Seed" your garden with Praying Mantis eggs. Today, this revolutionary biological control method is being used by large commercial growers of cotton, corn, fruits, and vegetables. Now this same proven natural method of insect control is available to the home gardener and farmer.

#### HOW THE PRAYING MANTIS FIGHTS DESTRUCTIVE PESTS

The Mantis simply eats them up. That's right. The Mantis' natural diet is made up of the dozens of insect pests that infest your lawn, garden, vegetable patch, fruit trees and shrubs. The Mantis has an insatiable appetite for all these destructive pests. It devours mites, caterpillars, lace bugs, aphids, flies, lice — and hundreds of other harmful bugs.

#### PUT HUNDREDS OF MANTIS TO WORK IN YOUR GARDEN

If one Mantis can eliminate all those bugs in just one day — imagine what a few hundred can do in a season. This is what makes the Mantis an effective method of insect control — without the use of dangerous chemicals.

This is the time of year to "plant" Mantis' egg clusters on your property. The clusters are about the size of a golf ball and each contains hundreds of Mantis eggs.

You just drop an egg cluster near your shrubs — in your vegetable garden — amongst your fruit trees. Early this summer, the cluster hatches and produces hundreds of Praying Mantises. And in a few days, the Mantis begin their battle against your insect enemies.

#### START USING NATURE'S METHOD OF BIOLOGICAL CONTROL THIS SEASON

Each cluster is carefully packed and shipped with a money back guarantee that insures arrival in perfect condition.

#### Read what agricultural authorities say about the beneficial Praying Mantis

In the Wall Street Journal a leading agricultural expert stated: "Beneficial insects are probably our most valuable ally in pest control." The same point has been made time and again in publications like: "Nature Magazine," "The Ohio Conservation Bulletin" and "Organic Gardening."

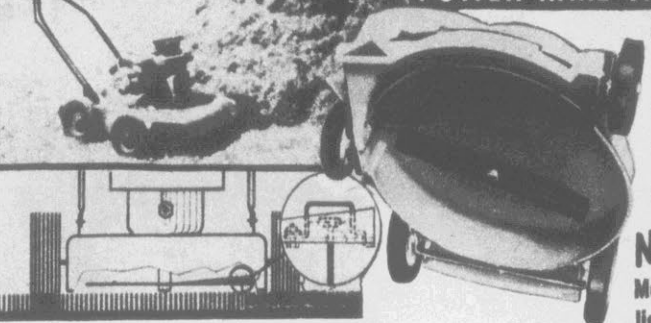
Recommended general coverage is three egg cases — produces hundreds of mantises — per average home lot, 60' x 100'. Females lay new egg cases at end of a summer for greater coverage next year in most areas.

L-06148H . . . Praying Mantis Egg Cluster—\$1.00 ea.; 3 for \$2.00; 6 for \$3.25; 12 for \$5.50



This is what a Mantis egg cluster looks like. About the size of a golf ball, it contains hundreds of eggs.

## CONVERT YOUR ROTARY LAWN MOWER IN MINUTES TO A POWER RAKE AND THATCHER!



- THATCHES, LOOSENS, REMOVES DEAD GRASS — PERMITS WATER TO PENETRATE
- HELPS PREVENT LAWN FUNGUS
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Simply attach precision balanced raker-blade to your present rotary. Makes lawns healthier — more luxurious — fast! Thatches, loosens, removes dead grass and leaves so lawn can "breathe" and water can penetrate for stimulated growth. Helps prevent lawn fungus. Costs less than one-time rake rental. Simple to attach.

Power Rake & Thatcher (L66332H) . . . . . only \$5.98  
Adapter Available for Toro Mower (L67520H) . . . . . 98¢

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#L-06148H — MANTIS EGG CLUSTERS (Guaranteed to arrive in perfect condition or we will replace them or refund money. Simple instructions for use included.)

1 Mantis Egg Cluster — \$1; 3 Mantis Egg Clusters — \$2.00;  
6 Clusters — \$3.25; 12 Clusters for only \$5.50 . . . . . \$ 25

Add only 25¢ per order for postage and handling . . . . . \$ .25  
(Commercial Growers, City and State Insect Control Departments —  
Write for commercial rates on quantity purchases.)

#L-66332H — POWER RAKE & THATCHER @ \$5.98 Each . . . . . \$ 75

Add 75¢ per unit postage & handling . . . . . \$ .75

#L-67520H — Adapter for Toro Mower @ 98¢ each . . . . . \$ 10

plus 10¢ postage & handling . . . . . \$ .10

Penna. residents add 6% State Sales Tax . . . . . \$

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## STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

"I saw a documentary that exposed what was going on in animal shelters. It showed how animals were killed in decompression chambers. It was horrible! I couldn't just stand by idly and not do anything about it!"

## Doris Day: "Why I Fight For Animals' Rights"



Doris and canine friend: "Dogs want so little and give so much. If only people were like that."

I just came back from a visit with Doris Day. And Muffett. And Schatzi. And Herman. And Bubbles, Daisy, Bambi, Bobo, Charley, Buckey and Tiger.

Her children?

In a way, yes. Now that her son Terry has grown up, Doris' energy, away from "The Doris Day Show," is devoted to her menagerie of poodles, dachshunds and schnoodles (combination schnauzer and poodle), plus a collie, a malamute and a springer, all of which have the run of the house.

"I've loved animals all my life," Doris told me. "I got my first dog when I was three or four—a German shepherd named Bill. I always found dogs so lovable, so dependable. They want so little and give so much. If only people were like that."

A few months ago, a television show turned her natural love of animals into a one-woman crusade. "I saw a documentary that exposed what was going on in animal shelters. It showed how animals were killed in decompression chambers. It was horrible! I couldn't just stand by idly."

Doris—never known for halfway measures—promptly became a director of The Fund for Animals, Inc., a national organization headed by Cleveland Amory. A short while later she founded her own chapter of the fund.

"We have a very definite program," she explained. "We want to establish a mobile spaying and neutering clinic that does the job free of charge. Secondly, we want to get rid of decompression chambers. If a dog has to be killed, it should get a shot to put it to sleep, a shot that costs merely six cents but saves the poor animal such pain. Thirdly, we want to establish a training center for kennel personnel. Too many of them don't know how to handle animals. And lastly, we want to be able

to get the animals out of shelters and into homes—not just into any crummy home, but a place where they'll be loved."

Doris not only collects money for the fund, but misses no opportunity to make her views known. Like recently, when she bicycled through Beverly Hills to do some shopping. As she pedaled past a bank, she saw a dog on the sidewalk. Doris promptly got off her bike and began inquiring who the owner was.

Someone volunteered that maybe the owner had gone into the bank. Doris leaned her bicycle against the wall, opened the bank door, and yelled inside, "Who owns the collie out here?" About 50 heads swiveled in her direction. One man—within a few places of the cashier's window—admitted, "It's my dog. . . ."

"Well, it's got no collar and no leash, and there's a lot of traffic! You shouldn't leave him out here!"

"He's usually very good," the man explained. "He won't leave."

"What if he sees a female dog and tries to cross the street?" Doris demanded.

The man agreed she had a point. But he wasn't about to lose his place in line, either. "How about watching him until I complete my transaction?" he asked. Doris did. Then got back on her bicycle to complete her own business.

Whenever Doris sees a dog mistreated, she becomes very vocal about it. Particularly when the leash law is ignored. "I am a firm believer in it. Not to protect people, but to protect the dogs!" In fact, she has become so vociferous in her cause that she has personally called both Gov. Ronald Reagan and Los Angeles' Mayor Sam Yorty, to have them initiate and enforce legislation to aid animals. "I may go into politics myself to give dogs a better break," she told me. □



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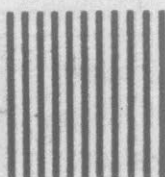
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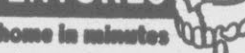
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## EVERY WEEK there's good reading in FAMILY WEEKLY

# Announcing: 1971 Family Weekly Coloring Contest Winners

Remember those funny animal-shaped balloons that appeared in FAMILY WEEKLY some months ago? Well, you should have seen them after the kids mailed them back to us in the Coloring Contest! Red, green, purple, blue, polka-dotted, striped... thousands and thousands of them. What a hard time our judges had! But we finally came up with the winners, and here they are...



## Boys' First Prize (\$20)

Terry Resler, 9, North Canton, Ohio

## Girls' First Prize (\$20)

Maria Augustine, 9, Elmira, N.Y.

Maria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Augustine. Her father works in the purchasing department of General Electric's Elmira Foundries. Maria says she wants to be a school-teacher or a secretary when she grows up. But right now her primary interests are books, reading, birds and bowling... and, of course, the subtle and arcane art of coloring.



## Boys' Second Prize (a 36-volume set of the "World's Greatest Treasury of Best-Loved Children's Classics")

Todd Hagemann, 11, Salem, Ore.

The entries that placed 11th through 25th each received copies of Ann Davidow's book, "Let's Draw Animals." The girls are Laura Rodriguez, 12, Yuma, Ariz.; Lynn Faier, 12, Ft. Smith, Ark.; Joanne Pridomirski, 10, Santa Ana, Calif.; Jan K. Miller, 9, Lakeland, Fla.; Nanette Buchanan, 10, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Catherine Bertrang, 12, Aurora, Ill.; Katy Richard, 12, Lafayette, La.; Nancy Korloch, 13, Lansing, Mich.; Tina Bergland, 11, Winona, Minn.; Carilee Payne, 9, Great Falls, Mont.; Martha Baca, 9, Santa Fe, N.M.; Priscilla Siem, 10, Salem, Ore.; Susan Robertson, 7, Charleston, S.C.; Beth Clark, 10, Ogden, Utah; and Cindy Johnson, 10, Lynchburg, Va.

## Boys' Second Prize (a 36-volume set of the "World's Greatest Treasury of Best-Loved Children's Classics")

Janice Trobiano, 7, Hackensack, N.J.

## Third Prize Winners (\$10)

Larry Lai, 10, Las Vegas, Nev.  
Sherry Peters, 8, Rapid City, S.D.

## Fourth Prize Winners (\$5)

Lori Harris, 12, Salina, Kans.  
Sean G. Earle, 8, Dubuque, Iowa

The six next-best entries in each category received hardbound copies of the "Bible in Pictures." They are Karla Poellnitz, 12, Tuscaloosa, Ala.; Rhonda Kay Lewis, 9, Pueblo, Colo.; Linda Sue Richardson, 12, Waterbury, Conn.; Katherine Ann Dols, 12, Wilmington, N.C.; Sheila Miller, 11, Lima, Ohio;

## Boys' Second Prize (a 36-volume set of the "World's Greatest Treasury of Best-Loved Children's Classics")

Louise Pollock, 11, Lancaster, Pa.; David Harmon, 10, Anchorage, Alaska; Shane Lynch, 9, San Mateo, Calif.; Richard Longfellow, 11, Austin, Texas; Jimmy Smith, 7, Fort Worth, Texas; Robert Hall, 12, Texarkana, Texas; Tim Olsen, 10, Racine, Wis.

## Girls' Second Prize (a 36-volume set of the "World's Greatest Treasury of Best-Loved Children's Classics")

Timothy David Harrell, 4, Albany, Ga.; Mike Hatten, 12, Boise, Idaho; Wade Mathis, 9, Kankakee, Ill.; Chris Lauver, 9, Bloomington, Ind.; Timmy Ray Gardner, 7, Bowling Green, Ky.; Thomas Wormsley, 8, Salisbury, Md.; David Ligman, 8, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Jack Stillman, 9, Gulfport, Miss.; Joseph S. Lee, 11, Jefferson City, Mo.; Jeffrey Mellett, 9, Manchester, N.H.; Willie Thomas Taylor, 9, Durham, N.C.; Joseph M. Kujawa, 11, Grand Forks, N.D.; Marcel Weber, 7, Charleston, S.C.; Jeff Jameson, 10, Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Bruce Rolen, 9, Wenatchee, Wash.



# I went on the warpath and lost 55 pounds.

By Shirley Paul—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 180 pounds, you grin and bear it. Or you make up your mind to do something about it.

Potato chips, pop, pizza, layers of lunch meat between fat slices of bread—these were just a few of the stuffers that filled my evenings. And made my days miserable. For when you're 22 years old, five feet two, and 180 pounds, the world is a pretty dreary place.

"Shame fat" is what I used to call all that extra weight I carried around. I don't know whether it's a Hoosier expression or not. But I come from Gaston, Indiana, and when I used to cook for my husband and three children, I'd just make much too much. Then I'd feel ashamed to waste such good food, so I'd eat it. And that became my "shame fat."

Actually, I had learned to cook enormous meals during my teens. I had come from a large family of seven where everybody had big, big appetites. After I married, I just couldn't get used to cutting down on the quantities I cooked. So I'd make enough to feed an army. Why, I got so heavy, each time I became pregnant, I had to wear maternity clothes in my second month.

I must say that my husband, Steve, never made nasty remarks about my size. Maybe because he was gaining, too. But deep inside I'm sure my looks must have bothered him. For instance, when we were going some place, and I'd finish dressing, he'd just say: "Are you ready?" when I really wanted him to say: "You sure look pretty."

Still I did nothing about my weight. On the

contrary, each time I thought about it, I'd make a stack of sandwiches and eat myself into another pound. Even my sister got on me about the way I looked. But it was not until a friend of my husband made a snide remark that I finally decided I had to reduce.

You see, I carried much of my weight from the waist down. As a result, I could never find panty hose to fit, no matter what size I bought. So I wore regular stockings with the fat bulging over the top. And with short skirts, I'm afraid it was there for all the world to see.

Well, one night at a party, this fellow turned to his slim wife and said: "Why don't you wear hose that lets people see your legs?" It was a sick kind of humor. But it hurt enough to jolt me into action. I have Cherokee blood in me and I'll tell you this. That crack put me on the warpath against fat.

Luckily, I remembered that my mother had used those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®, and that the plan had worked for her. So I picked up a box of the vanilla caramel kind at a drug store and I started on the plan.

Incidentally, I was glad to see in the folder that Ayds contain no drugs. So I took two before each meal like the directions say—with a hot drink—and that actually helped me cut back on what I was eating.

I had plenty of meat and fish and I ate my vegetables bare. No butter or seasoning or anything like that. And I began to lose. As for those sandwich snacks, I took Ayds instead. They have only 26 calories apiece, so I was way ahead.

The Ayds plan kind of became a family project, for both me and my husband. Because when he saw how well I was doing, he started taking Ayds, too. The butterscotch fudge kind. They're terrific.

Another thing. Since we both like to dance, we did that for exercise. And we discovered a whole new life together. As a matter of fact, by the time I had gotten down to 130 pounds, Steve had gone from size 42 trousers to size 36. I'd show you a picture of him, but he wants to get to size 34 before bragging.

I'm working on taking off 10 more pounds myself. Then I'll be satisfied and completely free from the late-night sandwich trap. Ayds takes care of that craving just fine.

## BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

|                  | Before   | After    |
|------------------|----------|----------|
| Height .....     | 5'2"     | 5'2"     |
| Weight .....     | 180 lbs. | 125 lbs. |
| Bust .....       | 40"      | 35"      |
| Waist .....      | 34"      | 27"      |
| Hips .....       | 42"      | 35"      |
| Dress Size ..... | 18-20    | 11       |



*I never have any problems getting clothes these days. At 125 pounds, junior sizes fit me beautifully, don't you think?*





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26½ to 32½; 46 to 52

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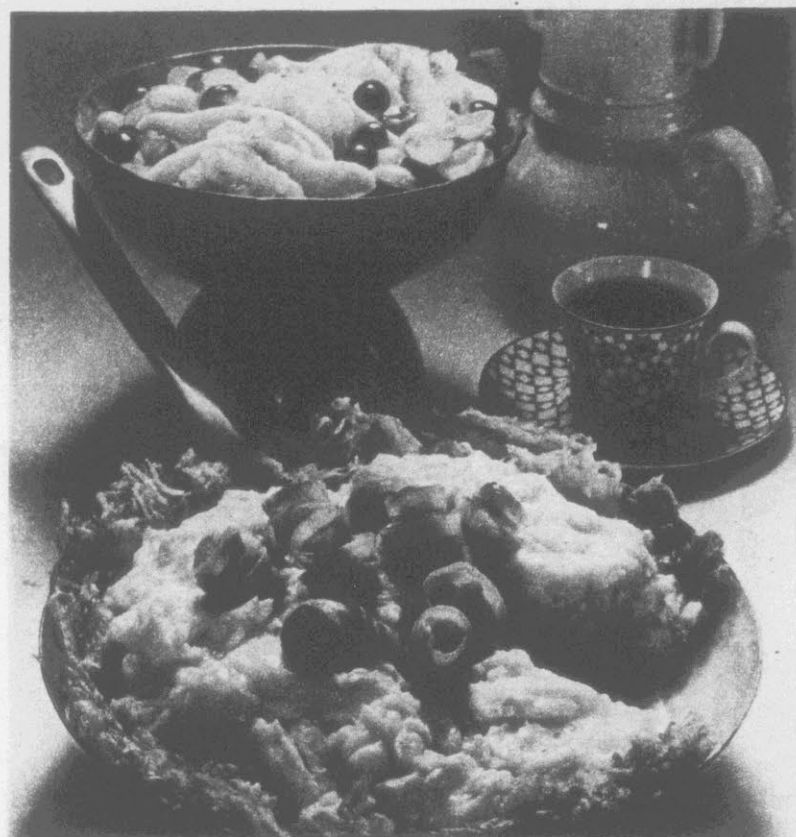
**MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!**

Two pieces, a dress and a coat (you get both at this one low price) . . . double fashion features look great alone or together. Short-sleeve shift dress with jewel neckline, long back zipper. Full length tailored coat. Both in rayon knit bonded to 100% acetate lining.

## COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

A buffet in the morning? Why not? These recipes are just the thing for after church (or simply after sleeping in late!).

# Try This Serve-Yourself Sunday Brunch



Picture these treats waiting ready-to-serve on your kitchen table, counter top or dining room sideboard. In bowl: Creamy Island Fruit Bowl. In skillet: Idaho Egg Pie.

### IDAHO EGG PIE

- 20 slices bacon
- 1 pkg. (32 ozs.) frozen hashbrowns or 10½ cups coarsely shredded Idaho potatoes
- 1½ tablespoons salt
- 20 large eggs
- ½ cup milk
- ½ cup butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 400° F. Place bacon strips on broiler rack. Partially cook bacon 10 minutes. Remove from oven; roll into curls and secure with wooden picks.
2. Return to oven. Continue baking until crisp, about 5 minutes. Turn oven off. Pour off bacon fat and use to fry hashbrowns. Cover bacon with foil and return to oven to keep warm.
3. Blot frozen shredded hashbrowns well with paper towels. If using fresh

Idaho potatoes, squeeze shredded potatoes thoroughly in dish towel to absorb excess moisture. Toss potatoes with 1 tablespoon salt.

4. Fry potatoes about 2½ cups at a time in ¼ cup reserved bacon fat, browning on both sides. Press into a 12-inch skillet or shallow baking dish to form a crust. Place in oven with bacon to keep warm.

5. Beat eggs lightly with milk and remaining salt. Heat butter in skillet; when hot, pour in eggs. Cook over medium heat, stirring slowly.

6. When eggs are set but still soft, spoon into hashed-brown-potato crust and top with bacon curls. Cut into wedges, serve on warm plates.

Makes 10-12 servings

### CREAMY ISLAND FRUIT BOWL

- 2 Hawaiian papayas, peeled and sliced, or
  - 1 can (20 ozs.) pineapple chunks, drained
  - 1½ lbs. California grapes, halved and seeded
  - 2 large grapefruit, peeled and sectioned
  - 1 egg
  - 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
  - ½ teaspoon vanilla
1. Combine prepared fruit in attrac-

tive serving bowl, cover with plastic film; refrigerate.

2. In small bowl beat egg until foamy, stir in whipped topping and vanilla. Turn into small serving bowl, cover with plastic film; refrigerate.

3. Just before serving, toss fruit lightly. Let guests help themselves to Island Fruit Bowl. Serve Creamy Sauce separately. Makes 10-12 servings



# Wonderful Buys by mail from Walter Drake

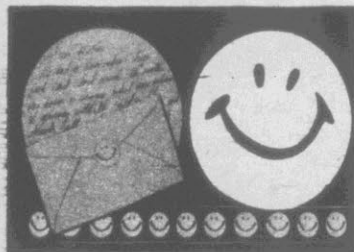
OUR 25th YEAR 1947-1972

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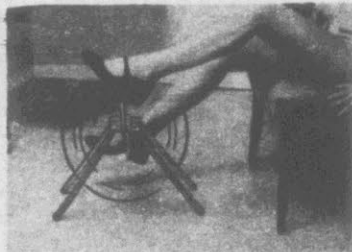
4133 DRAKE BUILDING, COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. 80901



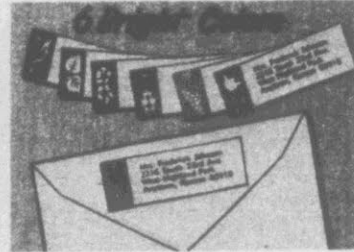
**VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS**  
Don't squeeze and injure skin—let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump—blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.  
F259 Vacutex ..... \$1



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Such fun to use! 20 bright yellow round sheets with perky eyes and a big smile in black. 20 contrasting gold envelopes in set. And for a special touch, seal them with self-stick smile stickers. 100 bright yellow stickers on roll.  
S5049 Smile Stationery Set ..... \$2  
S5050 Smile Stickers ..... \$1



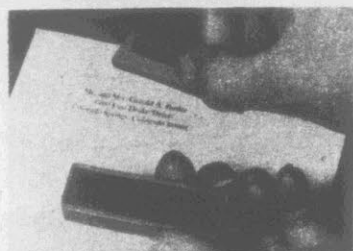
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Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles—your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H. made of tubular steel.  
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P1011 1,000 Color-Design Labels ..... \$1.49



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Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed—and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest chrome-plated surgical steel.  
F418 Klipette ..... \$1.25



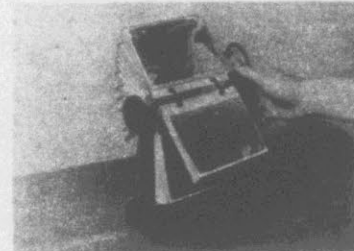
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Print your name and address (or any 3 lines on stationery, books, advertising. Dozens of uses every day! Built-in stamp pad; compact case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it! Print wording wanted; limit 25 characters and spaces per line.  
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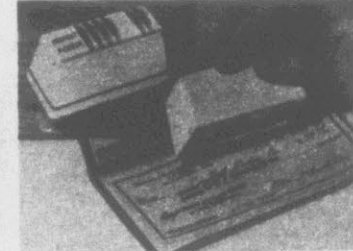
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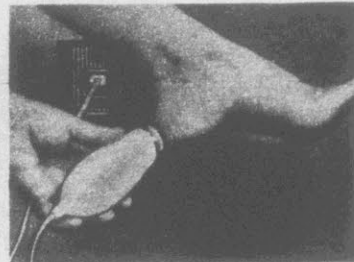
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Roto-Photo lets you flip to your favorite snapshots easily! No gluing or mounting. Just slip any picture (up to 3 1/2" x 5") into the protective transparent window. Sturdy base. Windows for 160 pictures included; holds up to 500.  
S2045 Roto-Photo Album ..... \$5.98  
K2053 Windows for 32 photos ..... \$1.00



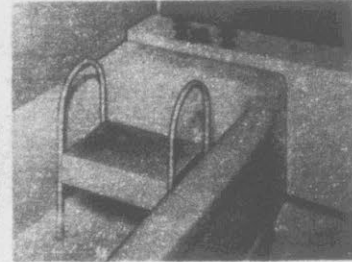
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Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount of dollars and cents needed. Great for small businesses, housewives, anyone who writes checks! Goes where you go. Compact 3" plastic case. Built-in stamp pad; ink ind.  
S5051 Protect-A-Check ..... \$5.98



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These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4" long.  
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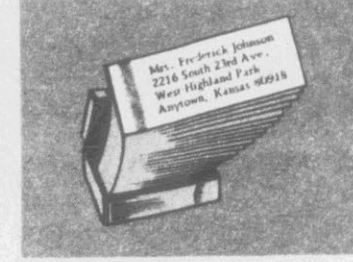
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Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy metal seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled finish; non-skid rubber feet. Choice of 3 positions. 11" x 16" x 20".  
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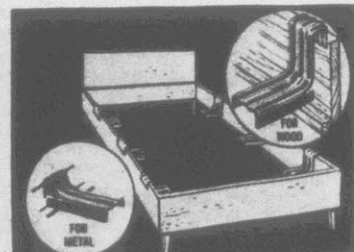
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H5082 Supports for wood bed ..... \$3.98  
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**SHOE STRETCHER** ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Apply liquid stretch (incl.) in shoe, insert and adjust wooden stretcher leave overnight. Nylon attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order women's: F2080 (5-7 1/2), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10 1/2), F2083 (10-13). Stretcher (fits both right and left shoe) ..... \$5.49



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F1105 Taper-Off Holder ..... \$2.98



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# What in the World!



**THE HANSON QUINTS AT TWO**  
All locked up on their birthday

Jacqueline, Julie, Nicola, Joanne and Sarah Hanson are the first quintuplets to be born alive in Britain for a century. Recently, they celebrated their second birthday. Opening all the presents got to be too much for them, and their mamma and daddy took over the

chore. Freed of that responsibility, they started dashing all over the house in five different directions. That's when the parents had to resort to putting up the gate at the doorway to the playroom. (Sorry, kids!)

Will "belly dancing" at home domesticate the belly dance? From New York to San Francisco, women of all ages and occupations are learning this kind of dancing for a practical reason. They have found out that the exotic dance is good exercise. As a woman moves in rhythm to the Oriental music (it takes about six months to learn the dance

correctly), she tightens her tummy muscles, improves her posture and becomes more graceful. But perhaps there are more than just health motives behind the craze. "It sure beats putting a lampshade on my head at parties," says one housewife-belly dancer. "And it doesn't exactly bore my husband, either."



**JOE NAMATH**  
With practice, he might develop

Benny Friedman was the first passer in college football at the University of Michigan back in 1925. Now he's 66 and thinks today's quarterbacks don't know how to pass properly. "The most common error," says Friedman (who conducts coaching camps for U.S. footballers), "is that they remain upright after throwing the ball. This leaves them open to be hit. I instruct young passers to finish in a crouching position. That's the way I did it years ago, and I never got hurt." Friedman considers Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins the best active passer in pro football. Joe Namath? "He's good, except for one thing. After he throws, he crosses his right foot in front of his left. He's a perfect standing target. If he followed

my technique, I doubt that he'd have had all those injuries."

**DATES:** **Wednesday** is Groundhog Day (if the groundhog comes out and sees his shadow, it's supposed to mean six more weeks of winter). The Winter Olympics begins **Thursday** in Sapporo, Japan.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** A little town in Northern California, Yerba Buena, was renamed San Francisco 125 years ago **Sunday**. Franklin D. Roosevelt was born 90 years ago **Sunday** in Hyde Park, N.Y.

**BIRTHDAYS:** **Monday**—Norman Mailer is 49; James Franciscus 38; Carol Channing 51. **Tuesday**—Hildegard is 66. **Wednesday**—Tom Smothers is 35. **Thursday**—Fran Tarkenton is 32; Melanie 25; Norman Rockwell 78. **Friday**—Charles A. Lindbergh is 70. **Saturday**—Hank Aaron is 38.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Tom Smothers and Carol Channing

## Quips & Quotes

### ANYBODY HOME?



BY RICHARD ARMOUR

"Make yourself at home," I'm urged  
By hosts when I'm a guest,  
But I am very careful not  
To do as they suggest.

For if I did, I'd take off coat  
And tie and also shoes  
And put my feet up on a chair  
And take a little snooze.

And then I'd turn the TV on  
To something they'd find hateful . . .  
No, I won't make myself at home—  
For which they should be grateful.

The life of a bill collector isn't all  
bad. Almost everyone asks him to call  
again.  
—Conrad Fiorello

A teen-age boy sauntered into a barbershop and studied the barber a moment. "Did you cut my hair the last time I was in here?" he asked.

"I don't know, son," the barber shrugged. "I've only been here a year."  
—Lane Olinghouse



### 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.

My little niece, who was in the habit of saying "it ain't" for "it isn't," was constantly being reproved and corrected by her mother. Subsequently, upon hearing her five-year-old cousin making the same mistake, Janet ran to her mother.

"Mommy," she cried, "Lucy says 'it ain't,' but it isn't 'ain't,' is it? It's 'isn't,' ain't it?"

—Mr. L. G., Manchester, N.H.

### THE PLAYROOM

I enter the kids' room and have to veer  
Round a dollhouse there and a toy  
truck here,

Fourteen soldiers, a tube of paste,  
A pile of paper dolls going to waste,  
Eleven or twelve talking storybooks,  
Six dolls that model the latest looks,  
Three phonograph records (each with  
a scratch),  
An electric-robot boxing match . . .  
In the midst of it all sit my dears, in a  
stew,

And say, "Mommy, we don't have a  
thing to do!"

—Suzy Schaffner

After fixing the faulty kitchen sink,  
the plumber said, "You won't have any  
more trouble with that."

"Fine," said the housewife. "How  
much do I owe you?"

"Twenty dollars."

"But my husband is a lawyer, and  
he doesn't get \$20 for a half hour of  
work!"

"I know. When I was a lawyer, I  
didn't get that much, either."

—Bob Ryan

By Frank Baginski

### LITTLE EMILY



"Hong Kong Toy Exporters, Inc.?  
Give me the Complaint Department!"



# A Perry Mason first, the brand-new Agatha Christie, plus 9 more. All 11 mysteries, \$1.

Imagine getting 2 great Agatha Christie whodunits and 6 Erle Stanley Gardner mysteries—including a Perry Mason now available for the first time in book form. Plus 3 other great ones by Ellery Queen, Mignon Eberhart and Tobias Wells. 11 top mysteries in all, for just \$1.

These 11 mysteries in the publishers' original editions cost \$55.45. But to introduce you to the benefits of membership in the Detective Book Club, we're offering you all 11—full-length and handsomely hard-bound—for a small fraction of their original price.

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**9. The Case of the Crying Swallow** and other stories by Erle Stanley Gardner. Perry Mason's client is a war hero whose wife has vanished, and the police suspect the husband of murdering her. Can Perry save him? (Publisher's Edition \$4.95)

**10. The Foo Dog** by Tobias Wells. A Chinese orphan in America figures out who murdered her aunt—and nearly meets the same fate. (Publisher's Edition \$4.95)

**11. Nemesis** by Agatha Christie. Miss Marple gets a letter asking her to investigate a crime on a tropical island. But the man who wrote it is already dead! (Publisher's Edition \$5.95)

Of the 300 or more detective books that come out each year, the Club's editors pick the best...which this year include gems like *Gideon's Art*, the highly acclaimed new thriller by J. J. Marric (John Creasey) and selections by other top names like those featured above plus Leslie Charteris ("The Saint"), Ross Macdonald, Ed McBain and Rae Foley. (Many are Club members themselves.)

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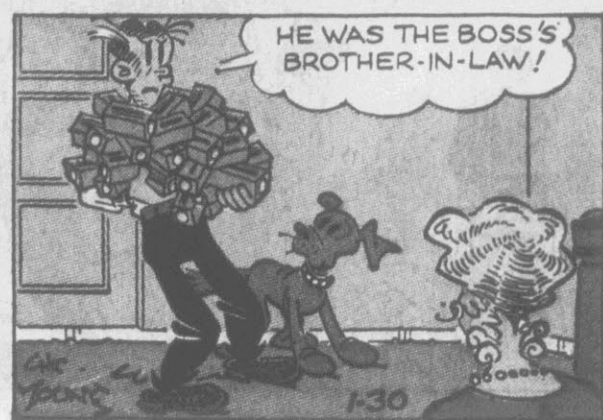
Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

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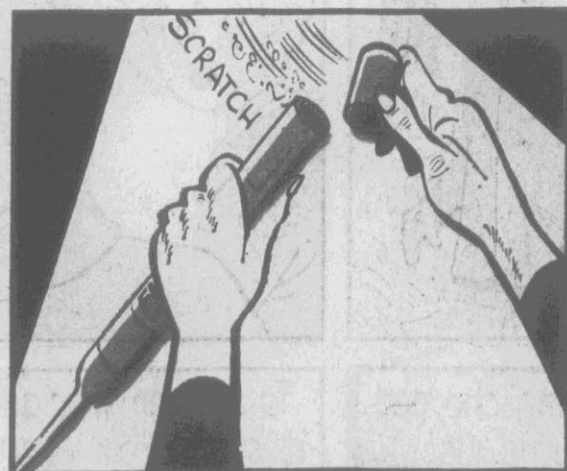
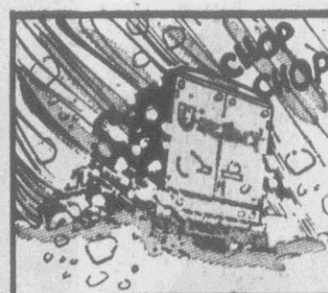
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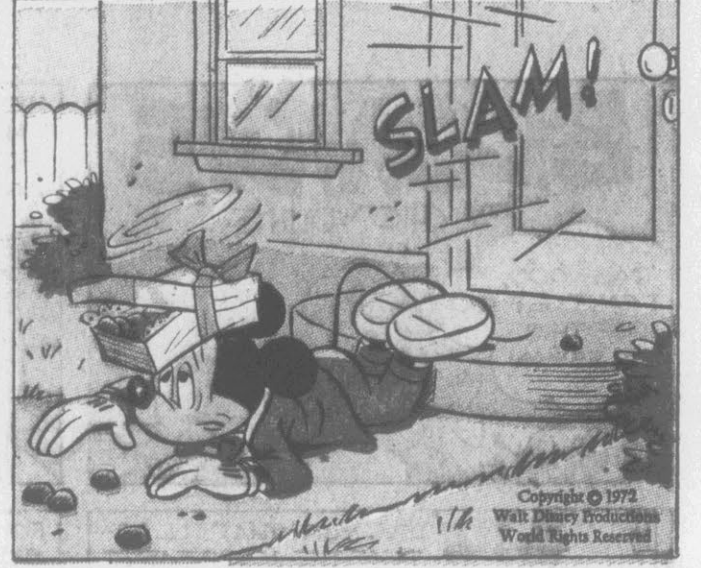
## DICK TRACY





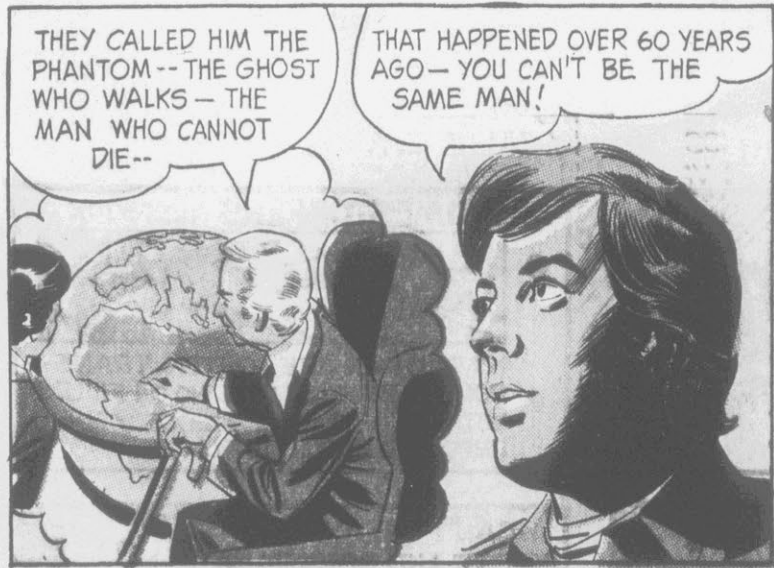
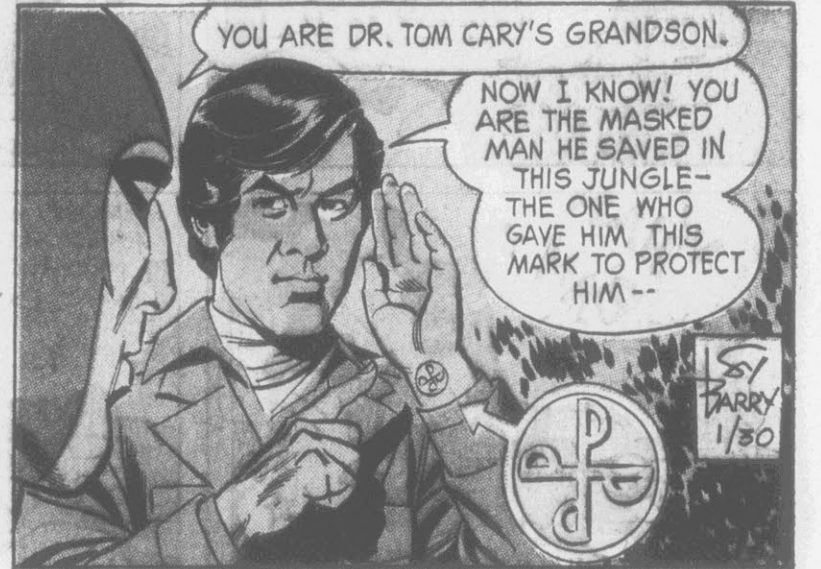
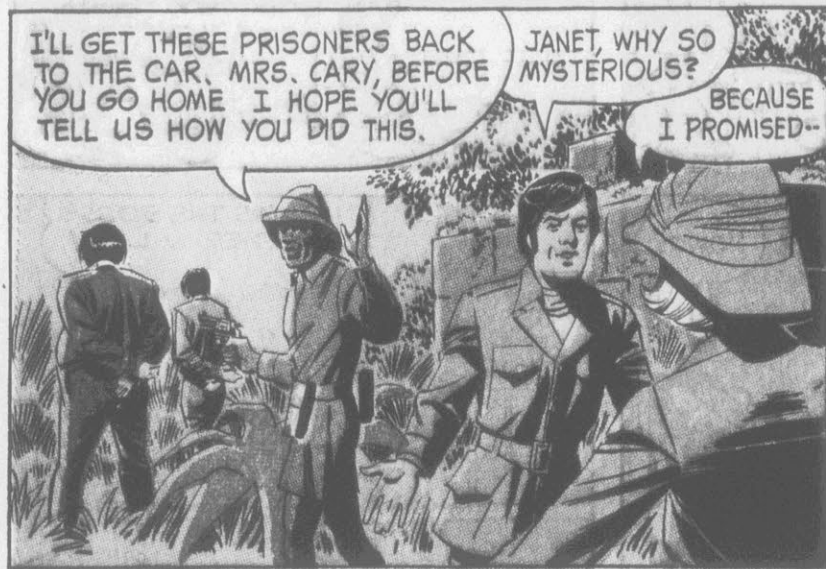
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by WALT DISNEY



# The PHANTOM

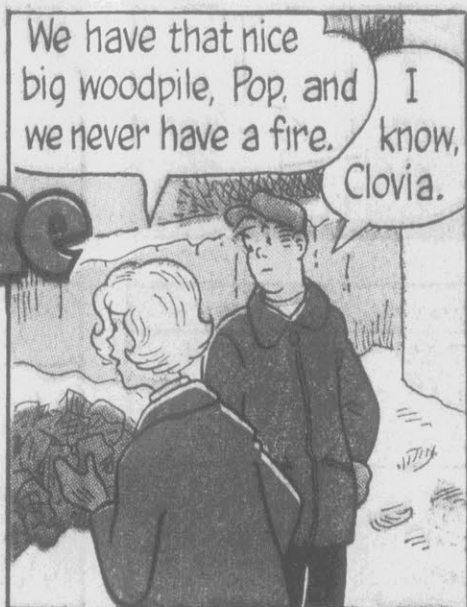
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Bill Perry

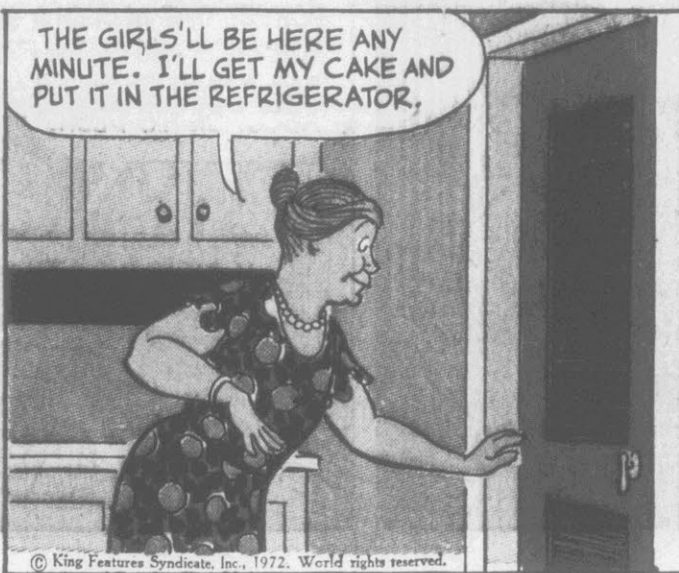
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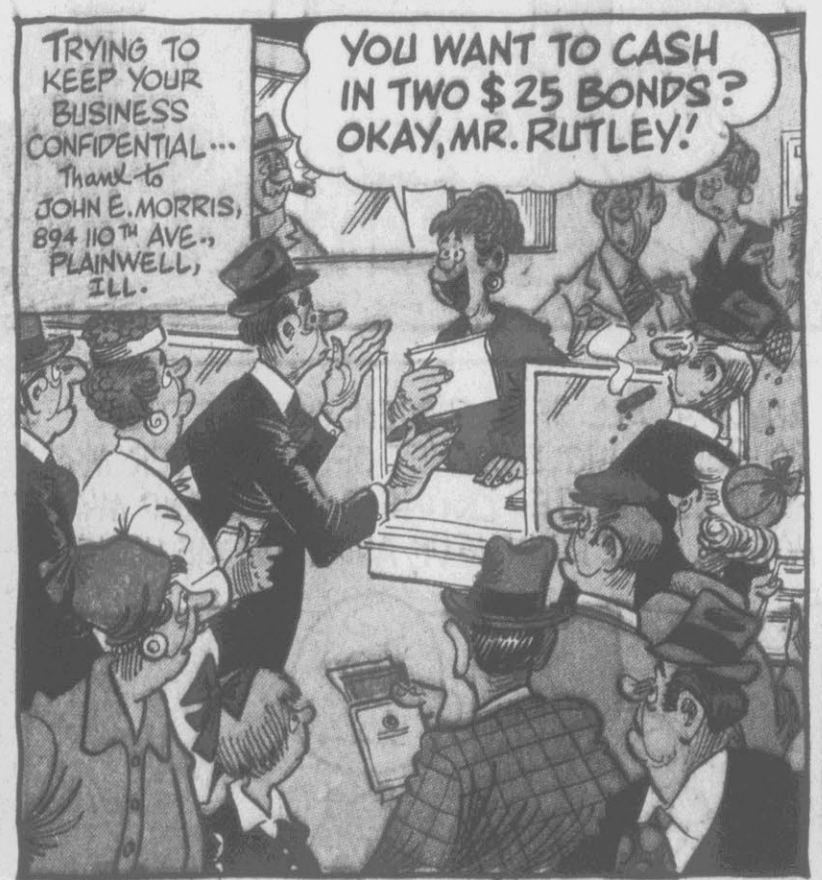


# Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL  
**ROSCO SWEENEY**  
By  
**ROY CRANE**



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





# TERRY

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

WITH CONVICT HELP, THE DRAGON LADY AND HOOJ REACH THE IMPOSTORS' SECTION OF THE ANCIENT CITY.

YOU HAVE DONE WELL, LORD OF THE RIFFRAFF. THE DRAGON LADY WILL NOT FORGET.

RETURN TO YOUR WORK GANG, HASSAN. YOU WILL INSURE THAT NEITHER THE SCHOLARS OF ANTIQUITIES NOR YOUR GUARDS STUMBLE UPON OUR TUNNEL.

INGENIOUS, HOOJ! THEY HAVE EXCAVATED THE HEART OF THE OLD CITY, THEN ROOFED IT OVER.

IT'S PREPOSTEROUS, MADAM DEAL-LIKE WHAT WE JUST SAW! I COULD SWEAR IT WAS THE PREMIER OF YOU KNOW WHERE, HIMSELF.

HIS DOUBLE! THE PLASTIC SURGEONS HAVE MADE A REPLICA OF THAT MANICURED BANDIT.

BUT THE WAY THE OTHERS TREATED HIM-AS IF HE WERE REAL!

THAT WAS INDEED A MATTER OF INTEREST, HOOJ... THE DOOR HE PASSED THROUGH SEEMS TO LEAD TO AN ENCLOSURE.

I MUST KNOW WHAT OCCURS BEHIND THAT DOOR...

BLAST YOU, IDIOT! YOU ARE THE RULER OF A STATE! ACT LIKE ONE!

YOU WILL TELL THE GENERAL THAT I GIVE THE ORDERS! THAT UNDERSTOOD, LACKEY?

THAT'S MUCH BETTER! AND DON'T FORGET THAT IN SUCH A MOMENT, WHEN HE'S ANGRY, THE PREMIER HAS A HABIT OF SHUFFLING THINGS ABOUT ON HIS DESK.

AND SO THAT'S HOW THE CHANGE IN THE POWER STRUCTURE OF THE NEAR EAST WILL COME ABOUT!

# PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



DO YOU THINK PETS ARE IMPORTANT?

SURE.

A FRIEND OF MINE AT SCHOOL GOT SOME GOLDFISH FOR HIS BIRTHDAY, BUT I DON'T THINK HE REALLY WANTED THEM...

PEOPLE BUY PETS FOR STRANGE REASONS

HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO GET SNOOPY, CHARLIE BROWN?

WELL, I'M NOT QUITE SURE BECAUSE I WAS KIND OF YOUNG...

I THINK IT STARTED BECAUSE OF SOMETHING THAT HAPPENED AT A PLAYGROUND... I WAS PLAYING IN A SANDBOX WITH A COUPLE OF OTHER KIDS... I CAN'T EVEN REMEMBER WHO THEY WERE...

ANYWAY, ALL OF A SUDDEN, ONE OF THEM POURED A WHOLE BUCKET OF SAND OVER MY HEAD... I STARTED CRYING, I GUESS, AND MY MOTHER CAME RUNNING UP, AND TOOK ME HOME

IT'S KIND OF EMBARRASSING NOW TO TALK ABOUT IT

ANYWAY, THE NEXT DAY WE DROVE OUT TO THE DAISH HILL PUPPY FARM, AND MY MOTHER AND DAD BOUGHT ME A DOG...

GOOD GRIEF!

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# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
BY HAL FOSTER

**Our Story:** THE CORONATION OF YOUNG KING GIAN AND THE TRADITIONAL CEREMONIES THAT FOLLOWED LASTED FIVE DAYS. "ARN, MY ONLY FRIEND, I FEAR THAT YOU WERE RIGHT. THE NOBLES WISH TO RULE, MAKING ME BUT A FIGUREHEAD."

"WHEN I SEEK INFORMATION ON THE STATE OF DONDARIS I AM MET WITH POLITE EVASIONS AND OPTIMISTIC ASSURANCES. IF ALL IS WELL IN THE KINGDOM, WHY DO MY PEOPLE LOOK APPREHENSIVE AND SPEAK IN HALF WHISPERS?"

ARN'S TUTOR HAD TOLD HIM, 'HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF.' SO HE GETS PERMISSION TO VISIT THE ARCHIVES. THERE HE LEARNS SOME INTERESTING FACTS IN THE HISTORY OF DONDARIS.

AND HE REPORTS HIS FINDINGS TO GIAN. "DANGER THREATENS BEYOND DONDARIS' WALLS. FIFTY YEARS AGO FOUR TRIBES LIVED IN PEACE ON THIS VERDANT PLAIN. THEN CAME THORHOLD, YOUR GRANDFATHER AND A MIGHTY WARRIOR, AND ONE BY ONE HE CONQUERED THE OTHER THREE TRIBES AND LEVIED HARSH TRIBUTE...."

"HE PUT DOWN REBELLIONS WITH GREAT SLAUGHTER AND EACH TIME INCREASED THE TRIBUTE. THE PEOPLE OF DONDARIS ACCLAIMED HIM AS A GREAT CONQUEROR AND THE BRINGER OF WEALTH AND LUXURY TO THEIR SPLENDID CITY..."

"THEN YOUR FATHER BECAME KING AND WORE THE HORNED HELMET AND THE GREAT SWORD 'CALABEAST', AND NOW FOR TEN YEARS THERE HAS BEEN AN UNEASY PEACE."

"BUT, ARN, WHAT IS THERE TO FEAR?" LAUGHS GIAN. "THOSE CONQUERED PEOPLE HAVE NEITHER WEAPONS NOR AN ARMY." "THEY HAVE THE HUMAN SPIRIT THAT REBELS AGAINST TYRANNY, ONLY AWAITING THAT DAY WHEN A GREAT LEADER UNITES THEM, AND ON THAT DAY DONDARIS WILL FALL." THE KEEPER OF THE ARCHIVES SUGGESTS: "IF HIS HIGHNESS, PRINCE ARN, WISHES TO CONTINUE HIS RESEARCH I CAN REVEAL SOME INTERESTING FACTS."

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# Orphan Annie

"NEVER DESPAIR, BUT IF YOU DO, WORK ON IN DESPAIR"  
- EDMUND BURKE

THE OLD ONE IS THREATENING THE YOUNG ONE...URGING HIM TO PARTICIPATE IN HIS THIEVERY!  
AND THE YOUNG ONE RESISTS!

PHASE 2 OF PROF. CREEPY'S PLAN TO BOLSTER THE ECONOMY (HIS!) HAS RUN INTO A SNAG...THE RUSH OF HONESTY TO HONEST TOM'S HEAD!

INGRATE!! VIPER!! JUVENILE DELINQUENT!! I WARN YOU...THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO ASSIST ME IN STRIPPING THIS ROOM OF ITS TREASURES!!  
NO USE IN YER BEATIN' UP ON ME AGAIN, PROF...

"STEALIN' FROM SLOBS YA DON'T KNOW IS GOOD CLEAN FUN...BUT ROBBIN' PALS LIKE ANNIE AN' MR. WARBUCKS IS DISHONEST!!"  
I'LL HAVE IT ENGRAVED ON YOUR MARKER IN POTTER'S FIELD, MORON... "HERE LIES HONEST TOM WHO PASSED AWAY FROM A SEVERE CASE OF CONSCIENCE!"

WHAT'S T' STOP PROF. CREEPY FROM GRABBIN' THE LOOT BY HIMSELF AN' TAKIN' OFF, "DADDY"?  
WHAT...OR WHO, ANNIE! THAT'S THE QUESTION!

I CAN CLEARLY SEE SAHIB WARBUCKS AND ANNIE OBSERVING THE SCENE FROM THEIR DARKENED ALCOVE, THEIR PRESENCE UNSUSPECTED BY THE PROFESSOR AND HIS RELUCTANT PUPIL!

LOOK AT IT THIS WAY, MY BOY... MEN HAVE BEEN KNOWN TO DIE FROM AN OVERDOSE OF WEALTH! THINK OF YOURSELF AND ME AS DEAR, DEVOTED FRIENDS WHOSE ONLY AIM IS TO PROLONG OLIVER WARBUCKS' LIFE!

HONEST TOM, M.D.! ALL MY LIFE I KINDA DREAMED O' ME BEIN' A DOCTOR...  
IF YOU DON'T MOVE FAST, YOU'LL BE A CORPSE, IDIOT!!

BUT, HAVE IT YOUR OWN WAY! I'LL STRIP THIS ROOM BY MYSELF AND LEAVE YOU HERE TO BE CAUGHT, AND DESTROYED BY THE LAW!

IS HONEST TOM GONNA LET PROF. CREEPY GET AWAY WITH IT, "DADDY"?  
WHAT'S YOUR GUESS, ANNIE?

I AIN'T SURE IF I'M GUESSIN'...OR WISHIN'!

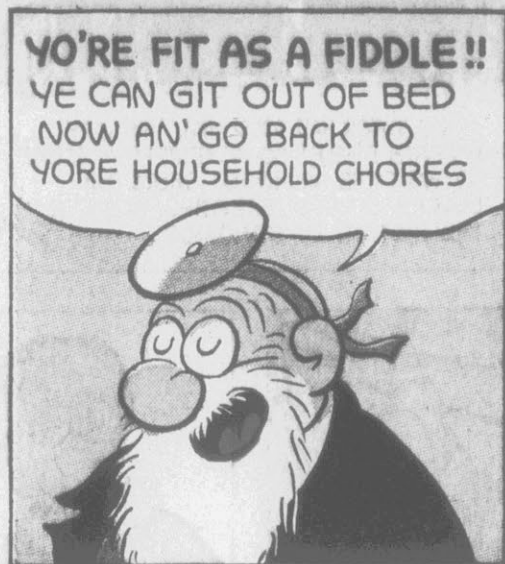
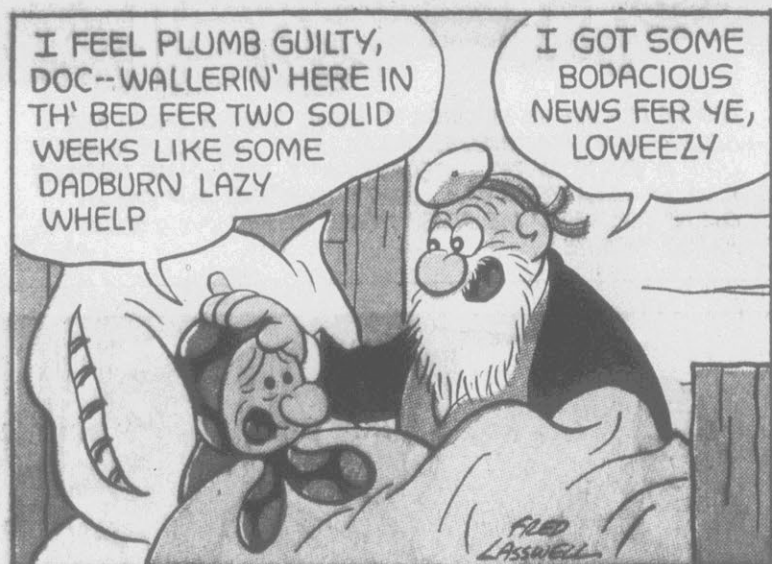
THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! ARE YOU JOINING ME IN A LIFE OF LUXURY...OR REMAINING HERE TO SUFFER THE CONSEQUENCES OF YOUR REGRETTABLE LAPSE INTO HONESTY??

1-30-72



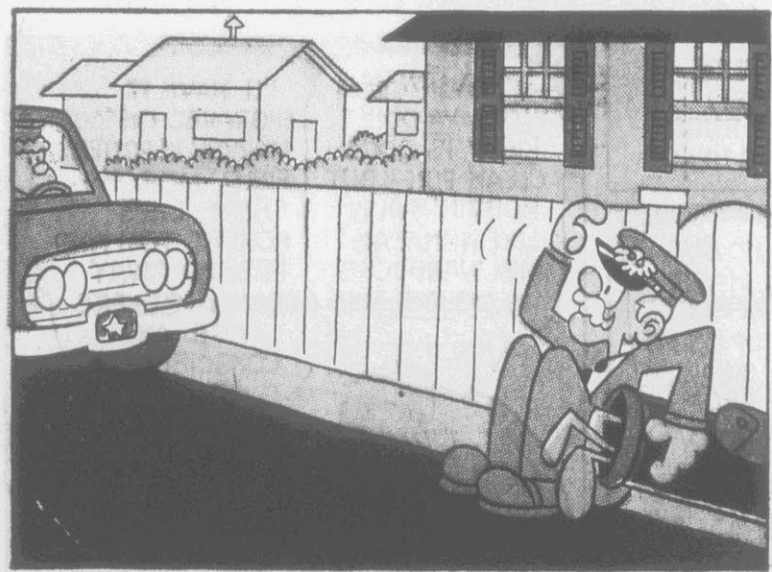
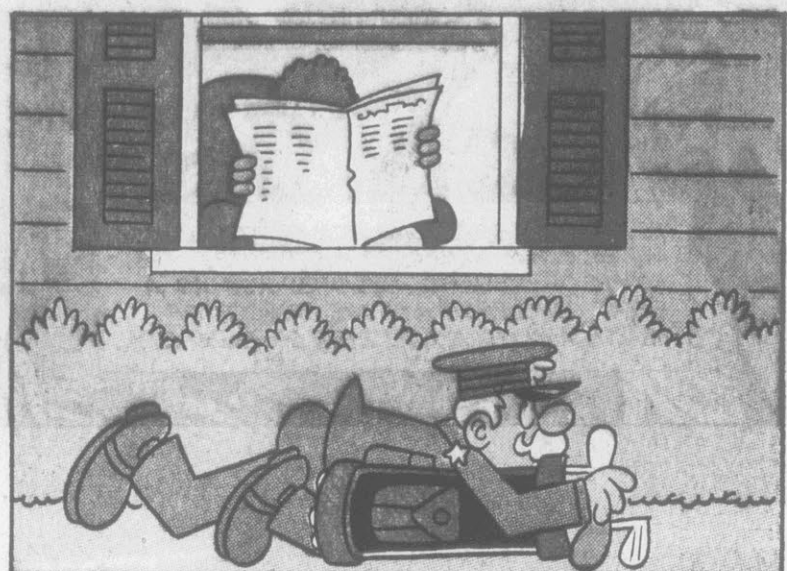
# BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



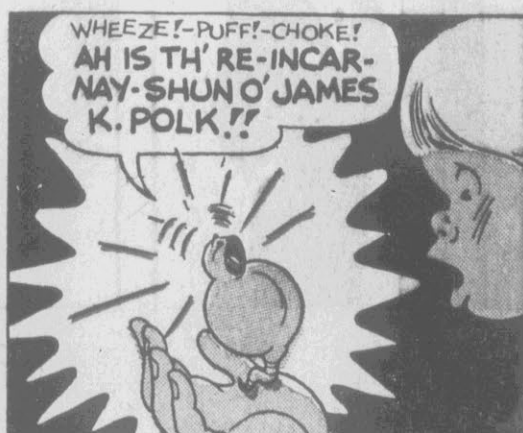
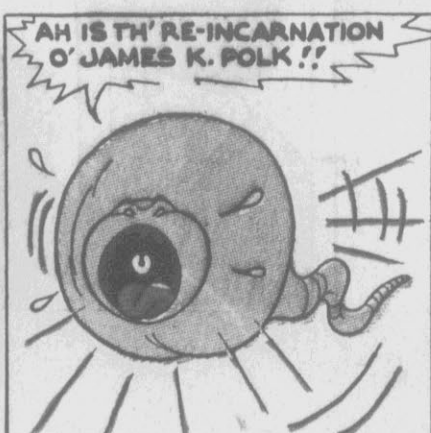
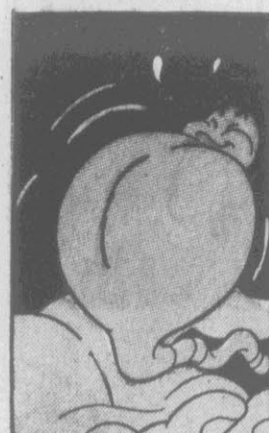
# beetle bailey

by mort walker

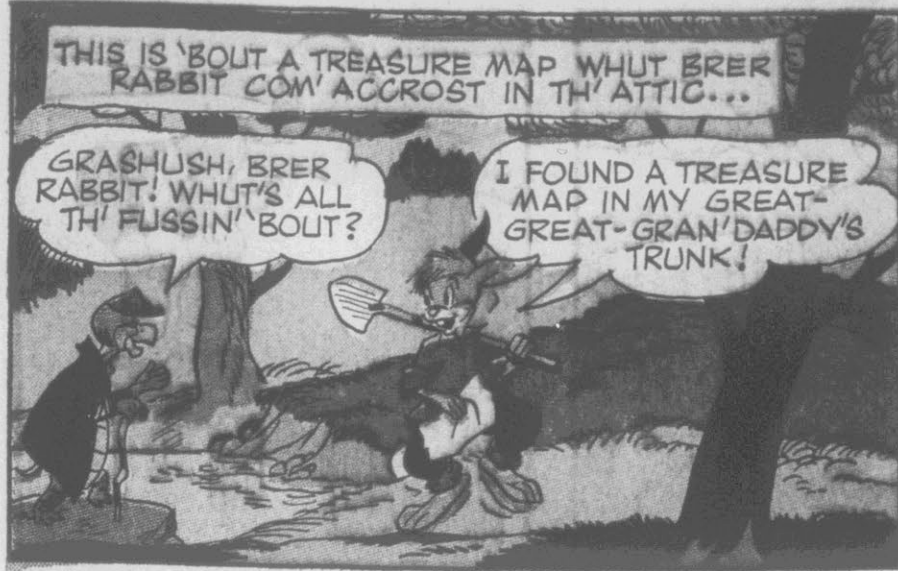


# LIT ABNER CAPP

Fair and Wormer







## WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



## Hubert



by Dick Wingert





