

Warmer today, upper 40s to lower 50s, with cloudiness increasing. Rain probable tonight.

East Carolina drops second straight as Furman wins 107 to 84. See story on page 13.

News Briefs

Ten Year Terms For Gun Fighters

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP) — Three young negroes have been sentenced to seven to 10 years in prison for assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill in a gun fight with High Point police.

A fourth defendant was acquitted. All were found innocent of the charge of assault on a police officer with a firearm.

The charges grew out of a gun battle last Feb. 10 as police sought to serve an eviction notice at a dwelling identified as Black Panther headquarters. One police officer was seriously

wounded in the affray. A Guilford Superior Court jury of four blacks and eight whites returned its verdict Friday, convicting Larry Medley, 17, and Bradford Lilley, 20, both of High Point, and Randolph Jennings, 18, of Winston-Salem. George Dewitt, 17, of High Point, was acquitted.

In sentencing the three who were convicted, Judge William J. Copeland said the time they had spent in jail awaiting trial would be credited to their sentences. Medley was credited with six months, Jennings nine months and Lilley a year.

Charged With Death

A Route 1, Greenville service station operator was charged with murder Friday night following his alleged shooting of a man allegedly taking beer from his establishment.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said Charles Brinkley Moore, 47, called Pitt County officers to report he had shot and killed an 18-year-old black man identified as Luby Crandall of Rt. 1 Ayden. Moore told officers he and others in his service station heard noises in the back. He

went to investigate armed with a 22-caliber rifle.

Crandall's body was found in a room at the rear of the store, where he reportedly had been removing beer from a crate stored there. Crandall died at the scene from a single shot which struck the jugular vein, Sheriff Tyson said.

Moore is in Pitt County Jail, where he is being held without bond. His preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 9 in District Court.

Three Murdered

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — "They have Bryce and Bobby," said Mrs. Bryce Durham Friday. Then the phone went dead, and minutes later, she, her husband, and her 19-year-old son were found dead in their Boone home.

The recipient of Mrs. Durham's last phone call was her son-in-law, Troy Hall, who rushed to the Durham home and found the bodies. Police from Watauga County, aided by State Bureau of Investigation agents, have been investigating numerous clues since that time.

An auto belonging to Durham was found down the road toward Boone minutes after the

bodies were discovered, with its motor and lights on. A silver plate from the home was found in the back seat.

In the home was splashes of blood on the carpet and an unopened bag of cash was found on a dining room chair. Durham was the owner of an automobile agency in Boone. His son was a student at nearby Appalachian State University.

The bodies were found faces down in the bathtub, with rope burns on the necks. State medical examiner Dr. R. Page Hudson said Mrs. Durham had died of strangulations and the two men of strangulation and drowning.

Suit Dismissed

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — After opposing attorneys reached a compromise settlement, a \$750,000 environmental damage suit against the developers of Walnut Island in Currituck Sound was dismissed.

The dismissal order, signed by federal district Judge John Larkins, was filed in federal court in New Bern Friday.

The action was brought by U.S. Attorney Warren H. Coolidge last August against O.

Larry Woodhouse, W. E. Baum Jr., BWM Development Corp. and Baum and Woodhouse Enterprises Inc., all of Grandy.

Coolidge contended that dredging and landfill operations on the eastern end of the island was done without required federal permits and threatened the "ecological integrity" of the island.

In the consent order, the developers agreed to some modifications in their plans.

History Symposium

High school teachers of history and social studies have been invited to attend the seventh annual East Carolina University Symposium on History and Social Studies Friday, Feb. 11.

Symposium director Hugh Wease of the ECU Department of History, said the symposium theme this year is "Historical Study in a Changing Curriculum."

Friday Wrecks

Four wrecks in Greenville Friday accounted for one injury and an estimated \$1,300 property damage.

Police said a car driven by Andrew Faison Jr. of Rt. 3, Greenville struck a parked car owned by Earnest R. Reid of Raleigh at the intersection of East Ninth and Charles Streets at 1:05 p.m. Faison was cited for failure to see safe movement.

Drivers of two cars that collided at 5:50 p.m. on East Tenth Street 300 feet from Wright Road toward Forest Hill Drive were identified by police as Blanche Fomes Parkerson of 1300 East Tenth Street and Willie Mack Thomas of Rt. 1, Simpson. Damage to Thomas' car was estimated at \$250, with none reported on Mrs. Parkerson's. Mrs. Parkerson was cited for

event is Prof. William H. Cartwright of Duke University, well known author and educator.

Film presentations and discussions will also be included on the program, which is scheduled for 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. in the ECU Social Sciences Building.

Participating teachers may receive renewal credit. Further information is available from Prof. Wease at the ECU Dept. of History, Box 2744, Greenville.

failure to see movement could be made safely.

A 7:03 p.m. collision on Charles Street 100 feet north of Red Banks Road involved two Pinetops drivers identified as James Bennett Harrell and William Thigpen. Mrs. Mary E. Harrell was carried to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries sustained in the accident. Damages were estimated at \$300 to Harrell's car and \$400 to Thigpen's. Thigpen was cited for following too closely.

A collision in the Holiday Inn parking lot at 10:30 p.m. did \$175 damage to a car driven by Emogene Summerlin of 214 North Elm Street, but none to that of the other driver, Donna Faye Ferris of Williamston said. No charges were made.



Along The Coast

ENJOYING THE SUN... These gulls at Morehead City, seem to be enjoying a sunny day along the waterfront, even though the colder temperatures of February keep most beach-goers away from the ocean. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Much Talk Now Over Politics

By STUART SAVAGE Reflector Staff Writer Political hopefuls will have a dozen or more chances to gain local offices in this year's primary election scheduled for May 2.

But, according to J. B. Spillman, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Elections, those seeking offices in the upcoming election have only until February 21 to decide whether to make a bid for public office.

According to Spillman, February 21 is the last day on which candidates for county offices may file as candidates with the Board of Elections. Up for grabs this year by the candidates who can poll the most votes are three seats on the county Board of Commissioners; four seats on the Pitt County Board of Education; the county Register of Deeds; Superior Court Solicitor; four District Court Judges and four seats in the state General Assembly.

Seats on the Board of County Commissioners up for grabs in May will be the District One (Greenville), Two (Bethel, Belvoir, Pactolus and Carolina Township), and Three (Fountain, Farmville and Falkland) posts now held by Charles Gaskins, R. L. Martin and Bruce Strickland. All of them are expected to run although none have filled for reelection so far.

Mrs. Elvira Allred, although she has not filed as a candidate, is expected to seek reelection as Register of Deeds as is District Solicitor

Eli Bloom, who is chief prosecutor in the district including Pitt, Craven, Pamlico and Carteret Counties.

And if Judges Charles H. Whedbee, Robert Wheeler, J.W.H. Roberts and Herbert O. Phillips intend to maintain their seats on the District Court benches of the same counties, they, too, will have to place their names before the voters again.

State House of Representatives incumbent Sam Bundy has announced that he will be a candidate for reelection from the Pitt-Greene County district while Pitt's other representative, H. Horton Rountree has made no announcement. However, incumbent senators Vernon White of Winterville and Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids have both announced their candidacy for reelection to represent the Pitt-Martin-Edgecombe-Halifax Counties district.

Board of Education seats for representatives from the Greenville, Bethel-Belvoir, Grimesland-Chicod-Swift Creek, and the Winterville township areas, will also be up for selection by county voters.

The education board seats are now held by Richard K. Worsley, W. C. House, Richard Stokes, and Kenneth Dews. Dews was selected by the Board of Education last October to fill the unexpired term of A. D. McLawhorn Jr. of Winterville who resigned, and must face a vote of the people if he is to remain in office.

War Continues In Vietnam

By STEWART KELLERMAN SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. helicopters and ground troops battled Communists in the jungles and rice fields of South Vietnam and American jets evaded missiles over North Vietnam and Laos, the U.S. command reported Saturday.

The command said American troops from the 196th Light Infantry Brigade clashed with Communists twice Friday afternoon in the billy jungles south of Da Nang, Vietnam's second largest city.

A U.S. reconnaissance team jumped a Communist patrol 11 miles southwest of Da Nang and another American recon squad attacked a small Communist base camp 14 miles southwest of Da Nang. The U.S. command reported four Americans wounded in the fighting and said Communist losses were unknown.

A command communique said American helicopters flying

over rice fields in the Mekong Delta 80 miles south of Saigon opened up on a Communist patrol moving on the ground. Seven Communists were reported killed without any U.S. losses.

The U.S. command said Communist antiaircraft guns and surface-to-air missiles challenged American jets Friday during three bombing raids over Laos and a reconnaissance flight over North Vietnam.

The communique said none of the American planes was hit in the attacks. The U.S. jets hit back at the Communist ground sites with bombs, knocking out at least two of them in North Vietnam, the command said.

The stepped-up American fighting came after Thailand became the fourth ally to pull its troops out of Vietnam. The last 824-man contingent of Thailand's "Black Leopard" division flew back to Bangkok last Friday without any official announcement.

Unrest In Ireland Sparks Convoy Ambush

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

NEWRY, Northern Ireland (UPI)—A British armored convoy was ambushed in Londonderry Saturday and two army trucks were dynamited by remote control near this border town where British troops are girding for a Sunday showdown with Roman Catholic civil-rights demonstrators.

In an extraordinary approach from the Vatican, Pope Paul VI informed Cardinal William Conway, the Catholic primate of Ireland, that he is "praying ... ardently that there will be no more violence from any side." British troops surrounded Newry Saturday and armored cars rumbled through the streets hunting for Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen. The British said the IRA may infiltrate the town to provoke a battle during Sunday's scheduled march of some 30,000 demonstrators.

The IRA announced in Dublin it has ordered its men not to carry arms in Newry.

Kennedy Won't March "We are not out for offensive action," said a spokesman for the IRA's militant provisional wing.

Officials in Britain and Northern Ireland, as well as Cardinal Conway, pleaded for cancellation of the march. They feared a repetition of last Sunday's clashes in Londonderry, in which 13 civilians were killed by British soldiers.

The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association, which scheduled the march as a memorial for the Londonderry dead, invited Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to take part in the

parade.

But Kennedy, who arrived in Paris Saturday on a skiing vacation, told newsmen he had no intention of going to Ireland or taking part in the Newry demonstration. Kennedy has been an outspoken opponent of British policies in Northern Ireland.

As the first contingents of demonstrators passed through British army roadblocks around Newry, violence exploded in Londonderry.

The British convoy was attacked with explosives and nail bombs outside an army post on the edge of the Catholic Bogside district. Five soldiers were wounded in the shooting that followed, an army spokesman said.

Several hours later a soldier's scalp was grazed in another gunfight in the same area. Two gunmen were wounded when they ambushed armored cars taking the man to a hospital, the spokesman said.

A woman who said she was the sister of one of the wounded civilians identified him as Walter McDaid, whose older brother, Michael was one of the 13 men killed in Londonderry.

Pleas Rejected

Near Keady, on the border 20 miles west of Newry, a mine detonated from the Irish side damaged two patrolling vehicles manned by North Irish reservists. One soldier was hit in the shoulder by bomb fragments, an army spokesman said.

The chairman of the Newry branch of the Civil Rights Association, Rory McShane,

said the march would be canceled if Britain released more than 700 security suspects interned without trial—a condition the government has refused.

"The possibility of cancelling the march rests with Heath and Faulkner," McShane said. "All they have to do is open the gates."

Patrols Hunt Gunmen An estimated 3,000 British troops swarmed in and around Newry. Armored personnel

carriers and Land Rovers rumbled past rows of homes and stores whose windows were boarded up in expectation of violence.

The demonstrators plan to march a mile and a half from the outskirts of Newry to the town square, where they will be addressed by Ulster nationalist Member of Parliament Bernadette Devlin, actress Vanessa Redgrave and others. The march is scheduled to begin at 3 p.m. (10 a.m. EST).

Life Ring Is Recovered

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—The Coast Guard Saturday recovered a life ring from the tanker V. A. Fogg which disappeared four days ago in the Gulf of Mexico with 39 men aboard.

"We have found a life ring that has the name 'V.A. Fogg' on it," said Dave Cipra, Journalist 1st Class.

"The life ring is definitely from the vessel. It's the first direct link we've found to the vessel," Cipra said.

The cutter Valiant retrieved the ring and a door of the type used on the ship 50 miles off the Galveston coast along the route the Fogg was to have taken Tuesday from Freeport, Tex., to Houston.

"The wooden door was apparently torn from the frame, and we're not sure

how," Cipra said. "It could have been done by a wave as easy as an explosion or anything else."

Cipra said the door was of the type carried on the ship on the right side of the bridge, but a man who had worked on the vessel was unable to positively identify it.

The 572-foot Fogg left Freeport at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and was scheduled to arrive in Houston at 2 a.m. Wednesday with 19,000 gallons of xylene.

Along the way, the ship was to have cleaned its tanks of the residue of 123,000 gallons of explosive benzene delivered in Freeport.

Shortly after the ship left port, a space agency pilot spotted a black column of smoke 10,000 feet in the air over the ship's route.

Highway Hearing Set In Pactolus

The North Carolina Highway Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed improvement of N.C. 30-33 on Tuesday, Feb. 29 at 4 p.m.

The hearing will be held in the auditorium of Pactolus Elementary School.

The four-laning project of N.C. 30-33 begins in the vicinity of the Eastern Greenville Bypass, thence easterly to a point approximately .8 miles east of secondary road 1427 in Beaufort County.

The proposed design consist of an explanation of the proposed project, right of way requirements and procedures,

and relocation advisory assistance. The hearing will be open for any questions, statements or comments pertaining to the proposed project.

Sets of prints of the plans setting forth the above are available for public review and copying at the division Office of the North Carolina State Highway Commission, Greenville.

Additional information may be submitted for a period of 10 days from the date of the hearing to the office of R.W. McGowan, assistant chief engineer, Preconstruction, N.C. State Highway Commission, P.O. Box 25201, Raleigh, N.C., 27611.

Today's Reading

Students enrolled in the Mental Health Associate program, which is taught at Pitt Technical Institute, have favorable comments about the program. Reflector Woman's Editor Rosalie Trotman tells of the program development on page 8.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page Number, Title, and Page Number. Rows include Abby Arts, Bridge Building, Business, Classified, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, and Opinion.



LIKE FATHER... A South Vietnamese boy wears a scaled-down version of his father's uniform as he watches his mother weed the family vegetable garden near Day Tieng, north

west of Saigon. Children of soldiers, especially of the elite units, often wear the rank and uniform of their father. (AP Wirephoto)

Close To War

# The Meeting Place

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

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Exhibition opening and reception for the artist at the Greenville Art Center

4:00 p.m.—The Mothers League will meet with Mrs. Ester Laughinghouse

5:00 p.m.—The Lamb's Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Shirley Speight

**MONDAY**  
10:00 a.m.—Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at community bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal

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

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

10:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare followed by a luncheon

11:30 a.m.—The Greenville Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club monthly luncheon will be held at the Woman's Club building

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

5:30 p.m.—The Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at the Woman's Club building

7:00 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters meets at the home of Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Cora S. Powell, Mrs. Harvey Turnage and Mrs. W. E. Dehnum

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pochontas meets at Rotary Club bldg.

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

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, Feb. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited. Lloyd Nixon, Master Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

Turtles lack teeth, but their horny bills will tear plant and animal matter.

# Obituaries

**Cooper**  
Mrs. Laura Cooper of Rt. 4, Greenville died Thursday night at her home after a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Holly Hill Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Worrell. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Daughter of the late James and Anna Barrett, Mrs. Cooper was Pitt County native who lived most of her life in the Greenville area. She was a member of Holly Hill Church and served on the Mothers' Board of this church.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Evon McMillen of the home, and four sisters, Mrs. Helen Pitt of the home, and Mrs. Mabel Tillman, Mrs. Elbert Harris, and Mrs. Roselle Foreman, all of Rocky Mount.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home and the family will receive friends there tonight from 8 to 9 p.m.

**Crandall**  
AYDEN — Mr. Lubie Earl Crandall, son of Harvey and Lubie Pridden Crandall, died on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital, Friday night.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Wilson**  
Mr. Hildred Wilson of 405 Cadillac Street died Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 4:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel by the Rev. West Shields. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Son of Mrs. Emily Wilson and the late Robert Wilson, he was born in Greenville and spent most of his life here. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Novella Wilson of the home, three daughters, Mrs. Ollie Missie Wilson of Jersey City, N.J. and Emily Joan and Teresa Wilson, a son Hildred Jr. of Jersey City, N.J., a stepson, Frederick Laughinghouse of Greenville, his mother of Greenville, three sisters, Mrs. Josie Fay Fair of Hamilton, Va., Miss Barbara Wilson of Greenville, and Mrs. Mattie Ann Cox of Baltimore, Md., four brothers, Elbert and Manson Wilson of Greenville, Robert Wilson Jr. of Norfolk, Va., and Frank Wilson of Cleveland, Ohio; and two grandchildren.

**Reese**  
Former Aycock Junior High School teacher, Mrs. Coleen Ricks Reese of Rt. 1, Wilson died Saturday morning at Wake County Memorial Hospital in Raleigh.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Williams Chapel Baptist Church on Rt. 1, Elm City by her pastor, the Rev. O.D. Williams. Interment will be in the Williams Chapel Cemetery.

Daughter of Mr. Olford Ricks and Mrs. Odell Brodie Ricks, of Rt. 1, Wilson she was born and lived most of her life in Nash County. She was a member of Red Oak Baptist Church, a

graduate of A&T University, and worked in the public schools of Nash County for several years and at Aycock Junior High School here for the past two years.

She is survived by her husband, Mr. Jonah Reese of the home, who lived in Greenville until recently, a son, Gregory Strickland of the home; her parents; three brothers, James Ricks of Raleigh, Joseph Ricks of New York City, and Alford Ricks of the home, six sisters, Mrs. Odessa Hall and Mrs. Doris Deans both of Rt. 1, Wilson, Mrs. Annie Moore of Raleigh, Mrs. May Austin of Greenville, Mrs. Shirley Willis and Miss J. Pearl Ricks, both of Buffalo, N.Y.

The body will be carried from the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden to the home near Wilson at 6 p.m. Sunday. It will remain there until it is carried to the church two hours before the funeral.

**Briley**  
Mrs. Jennie Whitehurst Briley, 77, widow of Fenner B. Briley, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 9:20 after one day of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. T. L. Byrd. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. She resided at 2812 Jefferson Drive.

Mrs. Briley was born and reared in the Stokes Community of Pitt County and had lived in Greenville for the past twenty-eight years. She made her home with her daughter, Miss Elsie C. Briley, and was a member of the Evangelistic Tabernacle.

Surviving are six daughters: Mrs. Richard D. West of Plymouth, Mrs. J. Shelton Pilkington and Mrs. Donald J. Moore, both of Goldsboro, Mrs. Worth E. Baker and Mrs. W. Reid Tripp, both of Greenville, and Miss Elsie C. Briley of the home, a son, David C. Briley of Greenville; 15 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Major James of Bethel; and a brother, Andrew Whitehurst of Bethel.

**BEAUTIFICATION**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Texas legislators this year ordered the state highway department to plant trees along state and national highways. The lawmakers said they would prefer to see pecan trees planted in the beautification project.

# Removal Of Guerrillas Now A Common Sight

By COLIN FROST  
Associated Press Writer  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Few people in the streets of his battle-scarred city bother to look up anymore when a helicopter lifts off from Crumlin Jail and heads west.

The sight by now is a common one. The helicopter is transporting yet another group of suspected guerrillas to internment without trial.

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner introduced internment six months ago to counter the bloody campaign by guerrillas of the Irish Republican Army—IRA—to merge Northern Ireland with the neighboring Irish Republic.

Since then, more than 1,000 men have been "lifted," usually taken from their homes in dawn raids by the British army.

Recently the rate of lifting—Belfast jargon for arrest—has stepped up to more than 100 a week. About half are quickly released. The rest face indefinite incarceration under Northern Ireland's Special Powers Act of 1920, which gives the government virtually unlimited power regardless of the normal processes of law.

First, the arrested man is served with a detention order, permitting him to be held for up to 30 days while his record is investigated. Generally, a detainee is taken to the "C" wing of Crumlin Jail near Belfast's city center or aboard the prison ship Maidstone, moored in sight of Belfast's sprawling shipyards.

Once incarcerated, the detainee may be served with a "movement" order, meaning he is due for interrogation in depth by methods which opponents charge amount to torture.

A report last year found that suspects were kept for days without sleep, standing for long periods spreadeagled against a wall. Their diet was a slice of

bread and a glass of water every six hours. They were subjected to amplified electronic noise intended to intensify their feeling of isolation. The British, admitting that interrogations may involve a measure of mistreatment, contend that the method is necessary to save innocent lives. Interrogation over, the suspect is returned to Crumlin or the prison ship, and an order, signed by Faulkner or an authorized officer, makes the detainee officially an internee. A helicopter takes him to one of two camps, Long Kesh or Magilligan. In early February, about 600 men were under internment and more than 200 were in the detention stage.

**Stokes-Pactolus School Menu**

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

Monday — pizza burgers, seasoned beans, french fries, pear halves, milk;

Tuesday — grilled ham, green beans, scalloped potatoes, rolls, congo squares, milk;

Wednesday — corn beef with carrots and onions and potatoes, hushpuppies applesauce cake, milk;

Thursday — soup and sandwiches, cake squares, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, cole slaw, mashed potatoes, peas and carrots, cornbread, milk.

# Status Of Laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation: —Enacted—

Temporary extension, to Feb. 22 of foreign-aid program.

Two-year draft law extension. Political campaign reforms. Constitutional amendment lowering voting age to 18 for all elections.

Emergency tax bill. \$1 billion public service jobs program.

\$1.6 billion anti-cancer bill. Ten per cent increase in Social Security benefits.

Ban on detention camps. \$250 million Lockheed loan guarantee.

\$21.3 billion military procurement authorization. Extension until April 30, 1973, of President's wage and price control authority.

—Vetoed— \$5.5 billion public works program, Revised \$3.9 billion measure passed.

Child welfare expansion program. —Acted on by House, Senate—

Federal financing of supersonic commercial aircraft (SST) development halted by both branches except for payment of investments to participating airlines.

Equal rights amendment; passed House.

Consumer protection; passed House.

Social Security welfare reforms; passed House.

Aid for higher education; passed both branches and awaiting compromise.

—Major bills in Committee— Revenue sharing with states. Automobile insurance regulation.

Minimum wage increase. Dock strike legislation.

Executive branch reorganization.

What's the Latest in Eyewear?

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

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

39c VALUE BOTTLE OF 36  
**BAYER Children's Aspirin** **29¢**

\$1.98 VALUE NO. 2242 PINT SIZE  
**THERMOS VACUUM BOTTLE** **2 1/2 \$1.98**

\$2.25 VALUE BOTTLE OF 30 TABLETS  
**SINUTAB DECONGESTANT** **\$1.29**

\$2.69 VALUE BOTTLE OF 40 TABLETS  
**Geritol High Potency Vitamins** **\$1.59**

\$1.59 VALUE PACK OF 40 Super Or Regular  
**TAMPAX TAMPONS** **\$1.19**

\$1.86 VALUE 12 OZ. SIZE  
**VITALIS HAIR TONIC** **\$1.17**

\$1.09 VALUE FAMILY SIZE  
**CREST TOOTHPASTE** **73¢**

\$1.25 VALUE 3 3/4 OZ. SIZE  
**Vicks Formula 44 Cough Mixture**  
ECKERD'S PRICE **76¢**

\$8.95 VALUE  
**Playtex Baby Nurser Kits** **\$4.99**

\$1.07 VALUE 4 OZ. SIZE  
**DRY BAN Anti-Perspirant** **69¢**

\$1.25 VALUE 3 OZ. SIZE  
**OLD SPICE Talcum for Men** **83¢**

\$1.00 VALUE 2 1/2 OZ. SIZE  
**OLD SPICE Stick Deodorant** **69¢**

\$2.59 VALUE 6.6 OZ. SIZE  
**Tegrin Medicated Lotion Shampoo** **\$1.59**

\$2.57 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS  
**TYLENOL PAIN RELIEVER** **\$1.59**

\$1.57 VALUE 20 cc SIZE  
**Neo-Synephrine 1/2 % Nasal Spray** **94¢**

\$1.59 VALUE PACK OF 60 TABLETS  
**POLIDENT Denture Cleanser** **99¢**

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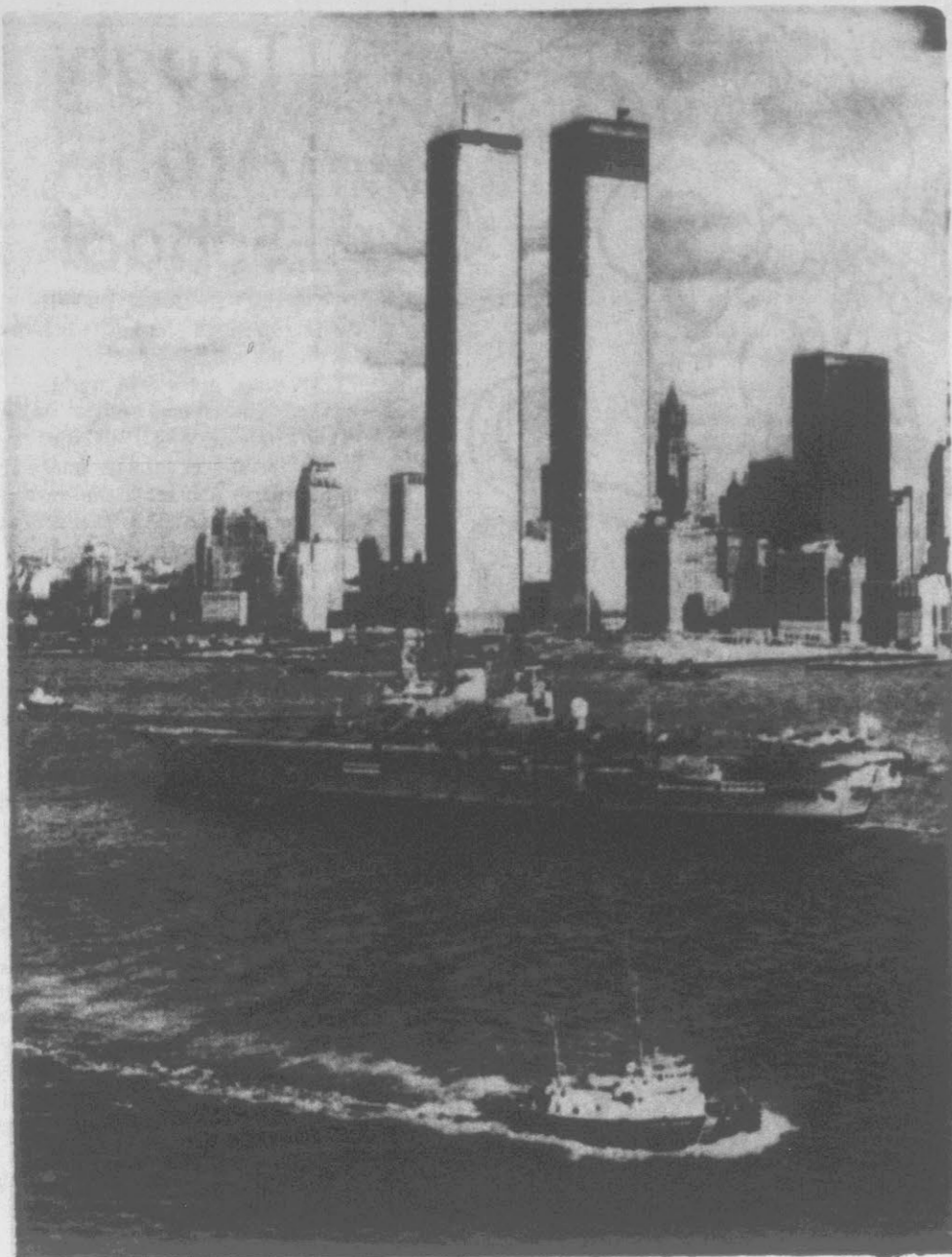
Our engagement gift to you... this lovely ruby and crystal wedding bowl! Legend has it that the original wedding bowl was placed before the bride and groom and the wedding guests filed past filling it with money. We have lost track of this custom, but the wedding bowl has remained as a beautiful centerpiece and a treasured memento. So come in and get yours... it's gift-wrapped and waiting for you! NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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**A Foreign Visitor**

BRITISH WARSHIP AT NEW YORK ... The British aircraft carrier HMS Ark Royal steams past the twin towers of the World Trade Center on the southern tip of Manhattan Friday. The

Warship's crew will have shore leave in New York before taking part in a NATO exercise. (AP Wirephoto)

## Conventional Mirror Is On The Way Out

By VERN HAUGLAND  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Motorists, prepare to say goodbye to the conventional rearview mirror in your family automobile.

Four years from now, by government edict, drivers will start peering through overhead periscopes to see what's behind them.

The new equipment gets rid of the blind spots that are a hazard with the interior and outside rear view mirrors now employed, says Charles Kaehn, director of driver visibility standards for the

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

"This new system gives twice the horizontal field of view that you get with conventional mirrors," Kaehn said on a recent test drive in a periscope equipped sedan.

Rearview mirrors give a 30-degree sweep of vision. The test version of the periscope offers 60 degrees and the regular system that will be adopted for all new cars, effective probably in September 1976, will cover about 80 degrees.

Some drivers who have tried out the experimental

version say the field of coverage is almost too great. So much rear action meets the eye that they find it confusing.

But most agreed that there will be no real difficulty adjusting to the new equipment.

Donnelly Mirrors, Inc., Holland, Mich., produced 50 of the periscopes under a \$14,000 contract and installed them on cars owned by the General Services Administration and being test-driven by government employees.

The test mirrors ride atop the cars so that from the outside they resemble the sign cabinet of a taxicab.

Doesn't the roof protuberance act as a dust catcher, or increase car washing difficulties? "Not at all," says Kaehn.

"We don't anticipate any trouble keeping it clean except possibly with heavy wet snow, and that's a problem with any system.

"And there's no problem using regular car wash stations. You only have to ask the attendant to adjust one of the car wash brushes."

The cost to the consumer, Kaehn said, will be about \$25. It would be more except that manufacturers save by eliminating the inner and outer mirrors now required.

## Frazier Again A Candidate

RALEIGH (AP) — Reginald Lee Frazier, a Negro attorney from New Bern, was one of four political candidates who filed with the state Board of Elections Friday. Frazier paid the board \$300 to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Others were: —Republican Congressman Earl Ruth who sent the elections board \$425 to become a candidate for a third term as congressman from North Carolina's 8th District.

—Carl Ray Eagle of Granite Quarry who mailed a \$285 check to file as a Republican candidate for state superintendent of public instruction.

—Cecil Duncan of Charlotte who called by the elections board in person to pay \$250 to file as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for insurance commissioner.

After he had filed with the elections board, Frazier told newsmen he plans to run "a nickel and dime campaign."

Frazier, 36, told the reporters he was "disturbed by the emphasis being put on money in politics this year."

He said Jim Hunt of Wilson, another candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, had spent \$80,000 already for billboards, and Roy Sowers, another Democratic candidate had revealed that he and 14 friends borrowed \$150,000 to finance his campaign.

"I am going to win over both of them," Frazier said ... "I am a candidate of all the people, not just black people."

Also running for the democratic nomination for lieutenant governor is state Rep. Allen Barbee of Spring Hope, and Mrs. Margaret Harper of Southport has indicated she also will run.

Duncan is a former deputy insurance commissioner who resigned in 1958 to go to Charlotte as a vice president of American Bankers Insurance Co.

Others who are seeking the Democratic nomination for insurance commissioner include State Rep. John Ingram of Ashboro; George Belk of Greensboro, an appraiser and adjuster; Raleigh real estate broker George Cherry; and Russell Sechrist of Cary, a former insurance department official who resigned to make the race. Insurance Commissioner Edwin Lanier has announced he will not seek reelection.

MORE RICE  
SEOUL (UPI)—South Korea produced 3,997,000 metric tons of rice in 1971, an increase of 1.5 per cent over 1969, according to official statistics.

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## Salvation Army Gives Report On Activities

The Salvation Army gave its annual report to the people of Pitt County and installed new advisory board members and officers at their annual civic dinner Friday night.

Installed as Advisory Board president for the coming year was Curtis Hendrix. He replaces James W. Brewer who has served as board chairman for the past three years.

Other officers of the board include Jesse Laughinghouse, secretary, Dr. James Butler, secretary, James G. Sullivan, treasurer, and Lyman Ormond, Sr., treasurer emeritus.

Brewer, who greeted the guests — representatives of various groups and agencies in the county that have supported the work of the Salvation Army — said the purpose of the dinner was "to give an account of the stewardship of the Army."

More than a score of plaques and certificates honoring individuals and organizations for their service to the Salvation Army in the county were awarded at the meeting. Special awards went to Brewer for his service as board chairman, and to Leslie Garner as chairman of the Army's Christmas program.

According to reports presented at the dinner, the Salvation Army during 1971 assisted 9,392 individuals in with its family welfare assistance programs and provided aid for 199 persons through its service to transient family or individuals activities including providing 152 nights lodging and 256 meals.

A report of the Army's youth programs showed 8,794 young people attended the 457 meetings and programs sponsored during the year.

According to Capt. Alvin Smith, the Army's Christmas

## Nine Men Convicted

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Nine persons were convicted in federal court Friday of conspiring to hijack a truckload of cigarettes valued at \$101,810.

The jury deliberated nearly seven hours at the end of the week-long trial in U.S. District Court. Sentencing was delayed by Judge Richard B. Kellam.

The defendants were Leon Terry, Joseph C. "Big Brooks" Biggerstaff and Kenneth L. "Fat Dog" Caudle of Charlotte, Bobby Gene Wilhelm of near Salisbury, John W. Quincy Edwards of Bel Air, Md., Billy Joe Garris of Tucker, Ga., and John P. Languis and James H. Johnson Jr. of Havre de Grace, Md.

Testimony by another defendant who had pleaded guilty indicated the cigarettes were owned by the Lorillard Corp. and were stolen in Maryland after being shipped from the firm's Greensboro plant.

program gave assistance to 831 families (3,874 individuals). Included in the Christmas activities was the distribution of more than 7,000 toys and 302 food baskets. And according to Garner about \$9,500 Christmas program budget had been set at \$9,000 and indicated that this is the first time that the program's goal had been exceeded.

The total income of the Salvation Army in Pitt County last year amounted to more than \$48,100 including contributions and operating income of more than \$23,700 and United Fund allocations of more than \$24,400.

Expenditures included more than \$19,400 for services and activities, more than \$18,000 for salaries and wages, \$5,700 for building and equipment maintenance and \$4,100 for

communication and transportation.

Robert Lee Pugh of New Bern a Baptist minister and past Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina was guest speaker for the dinner.

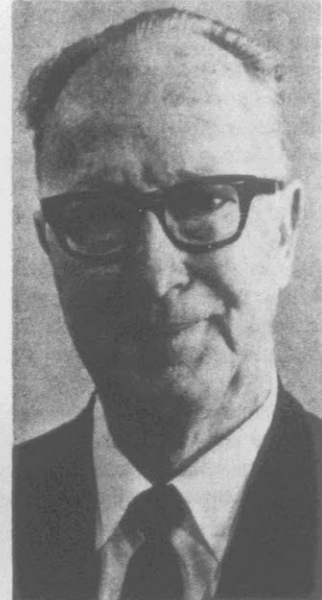
He termed the Salvation Army, "completely unselfish ... a great and good organization," and indicated that the Army's potential for service to the community is limited only by the support it receives from the people in the area.

"The more one gives," he said, "the more one lives."

New advisory board members installed at the dinner were: Robert Allen, Dr. Ray D. Minges, Rev. Troy Barrett, Rev. Robert Hufford, Stuart Savage, Richard Forrest and Jack Tyson.



Curtis Hendrix



James W. Brewer

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OWNER

## The standard deduction is up this year. But maybe you should itemize.

Your best buddy Lenny might have told you to itemize your deductions because it would save you more tax dollars. Your neighbor possibly suggested taking the standard deduction because you'd pay less taxes that way.

And Frank down at the office ... he helps everybody with their return ... what did Frank recommend?

If there's some way to save you money on your income tax, H & R Block will know how to do it.

Itemized and standard deductions are nothing new. We've been preparing returns for years using both. We'll figure out your situation both ways and then prepare your return using the method that's best for you.

You see, for only a few dollars more than it costs to do it yourself (with advice maybe from some other amateur), you can have your tax return prepared with complete confidentiality by a specially trained member of the H & R Block team. There are thousands of them in over 6,000 conveniently located offices.

Each member of H & R Block is warm, friendly and anxious to help you. A visit to H & R Block usually takes just a short time. Once in our office, you sit down over a free cup of coffee and possibly learn

things about your income tax that you never knew existed. Things that we know, because income tax returns are our only business.

H & R Block's fees start at \$5 and the average cost was under \$12.50 for over 7 million families we served last year.

Furthermore, if your return is audited we will accompany you, at no extra cost, to the Internal Revenue Service and explain how your return was prepared, even though we will not act as your legal representative.

It means that H & R Block also offers you year 'round tax service for just one low fee, with no extra charge for audits and estimates.

Yes, it's true. The standard deduction is up this year.

It's one of the many things we'll consider when we do your return.

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Boys & Girls Styles

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Values to \$7.00 NOW

Values to \$12.00 NOW \$2.88 to \$3.88

**Children's Boots** Values to \$8.00 NOW \$1.88 & \$2.88

# No Logical Solution Is Wanted

Understanding the situation in Northern Ireland is difficult unless you recognize that the differences between Protestants and Catholics there go back centuries.

Even then it is difficult to understand why some people in that country are willing to virtually commit suicide in defying the British troops which are seeking to keep order there.

It has happened more than once in the troubled land and the worst of it came last Sunday when 13 civilians were killed in a battle with the British army.

The unrest that followed spread even to the British Parliament where Bernadette Devlin

assaulted Home Secretary Reginald Maudling. This was followed Wednesday by the burning of the British embassy in Dublin. The burning was seen as a retaliation of the killing of civilians in Londonberry, Northern Ireland.

As had happened in the past a tavern was bombed with one man killed and five other seriously wounded.

Ulster has been in strife since August, 1969 and the man who died in the tavern blast was the 235th person killed since it began.

The adversaries in the civil strife have obviously reached the fanatical stage in Northern Ireland and tragically it appears that nothing will bring the troubles to an end short of a blood bath so horrible that both sides will be brought to their senses.

Those of us who view the killings from afar can reason that more killing is the wrong way to settle the complicated problems of Northern Ireland; however after centuries of differences and months of fighting it seems that no logical solution will be accepted there. It is a dark picture, indeed, for a land where so many Americans have their roots, but that is the way it is painted at this point. The killing is so unnecessary, but it is going to continue.

## New Plant For Ayden Is Welcome Addition

U. S. Industries has announced plans to locate a plant in Ayden and this should be helpful for the economy of Ayden and all of Pitt County

The industry now operates in South Ayden School facility with 100 employees. Plans are to construct a 35,000 square foot facility southwest of Ayden off N. C. 11. The number of workers will then be increased to 250. Future expansion may bring employment to around 400.

U.S.I. currently operates a plant in Farmville and this new facility in Ayden will be a welcome addition to Pitt County's industrial family.

## Florida Found Wallace Land

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—

Among north Florida's blue-collar workers, Gov. George C. Wallace's appeal is stronger than ever and probably sufficient to win this state's Democratic Presidential primary March 14.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, front-runner for the nomination, is a poor second among these Southern workingmen. But his stature with them easily dwarfs Sen. Hubert Humphrey, whose desperate bid to stop Muskie depends on finishing ahead of him in Florida and may be thwarted by Jacksonville blue-collar workers.

These are inescapable observations drawn from interviews, conducted with pollster Oliver Quayle's organization, in two low-income white precincts of Jacksonville which were 1970 barometers of the state Democratic primary vote.

The results shatter pipedreams that blue-collar Southerners are tiring of Wallace. Beyond the Florida primary, furthermore, our interviews reflect the nearly hopeless task faced by the South by the eventual Democratic nominee. In a working-class neighborhood that would be solidly Democratic up North, nearly all Wallace voters would support President Nixon in a two-man November contest.

These were the preferences expressed by 50 registered Democratic voters to us and Quayle polltakers Sonnie Ward and Robert Snyder: Wallace, 24; Muskie, 8; Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 5; Humphrey and Sen. George McGovern, 2 each; Mayor John V. Lindsay, 1; undecided, 8.

Moreover, there is far less doubt about Wallace Democrats in these precincts actually voting than non-Wallace Democrats. Before we could even hand them the list of ten candidates entered in Florida, many would proclaim: "Never mind that. I'm for Wallace." In contrast, supporters of other candidates tended to ponder the list and then uncertainly pick a name. Wallace's positions were clearly and correctly perceived in these precincts. Those of his foes were blurred and often in error.

Just as Wallace has abandoned overt racism, so do his supporters here seldom specify racial problems. "Wallace is more for the workingman," said a millwright nearing retirement age. A young telephone repairman in his late 30s told us: "He's the one who is out for the little people."

Nevertheless, both these voters—and, all told, 43 of the 50 questioned—opposed any form of school busing to achieve racial integration. Another 4 voters opposed most forms of busing. Wallace was perceived by these voters as being unequivocally on their side. Furthermore, although several voters interviewed were unemployed and some of the aged here seemed living near the poverty level, twice as many picked "law and order" over "economic issues" as the most important question. Significantly, they see only Wallace as agreeing with them on this point. Muskie, Humphrey, and Jackson are all perceived as putting "economic issues" first.

Actually, Muskie's support stems partly from voters who regard him as considerably less liberal than he is. An insurance company clerk told us he backs Muskie because he refuses to have a black man for a running-mate.

(Continued on page 5)

## Strength For Today

GOD SPEAKS TO BUSY PEOPLE

It is interesting to note how often in the Bible God is pictured as giving some great commission to men busily employed at some humble task. Moses was tending sheep in Midian when God called to him out of the burning bush. David was tending sheep also when called to take the crown. Gideon was treading the wine press when the angel of the Lord came to summon him to a great responsibility. Elisha was plowing when God touched him with the spirit of eloquence and power. Andrew, Peter, James and John were fishing when the Master came with the promise to make them fishers of men.

A very popular writer has recently prophesied that the day will come when the human race will have but few tasks to perform and can then turn from work which degrades to the right and creative use of leisure, which elevates. What nonsense! But man finds his salvation more often in work than in play. If God cannot speak to you in the office there is little likelihood that He will find you in a receptive state of mind in the church. If He does not reveal Himself to you on the street there is little to be expected from a sojourn in the sanctuary. By Earl Douglass



"Toro! Toro! Oh, Bull!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

## Sunday Morning Notes

Daily Reflector photographer Tommy Forrest was making pictures at the new Wahl-Coates School recently.

One youngster in the cafeteria line piped up, "Don't take a picture of us while we are being bad!"

Tommy didn't say what the little fellow was doing that was so bad.

And Kim Taylor, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carlton Taylor, had a girl friend over for dinner one night.

They prepared steak and a tossed salad. In the mean-

time Kim put on the pressure cooker for boiled potatoes to go with the meal.

The pressure cooker simmered away for 20 minutes and then Kim removed it from the heat. It took some doing, but she finally got the top off and looked inside.

She had forgotten to put in the potatoes.

Your columnist was getting in his car to drive to work one morning, when another vehicle pulled alongside.

The lady driving rolled down the window.

"I'm hopelessly lost," she declared.

"Well," I asked, "Where would you like to go?"

She said she was looking for the university campus and the freshmen dorms in particular.

I directed her across town to the campus. Hope she found it.

A group of local businessmen taking a physical fitness course at ECU spotted a pretty coed taking exercises on the far side of the gym. Her blond hair and lithe figure drew the attention of the men and they were glad when the time came to trot to the opposite side of the gym.

It was a dissolusioning trip. (Continued on page 5)

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It was a dissolusioning trip. (Continued on page 5)

# Tough Arab School

By JOHN BONAR

ZERQA, Jordan (UPI)—It is the toughest military training school in the Arab world.

Cadets cry "Allah Akbar" (God is great) as they hurl themselves through smoke and flame and grapple in unarmed combat on the Jordanian desert 25 miles north of Amman. Formidable Group

The Jordanian military academy near Zerqa has 500 officer cadets, providing a formidable array of potential leaders for the Jordanian army.

Each man must qualify as a parachutist and complete a course at the Jordanian special forces school, modeled on the U.S. Green Beret units.

Desk work includes science, Hebrew, mathematics and Islamic culture. The academy's patron, King Hussein—a graduate of Britain's elite Sandhurst Military School—traces his descent from the prophet Mohammed, and a sermon by the Army Mufti (Moslem priest) is statutory at passing-out parades.

Jordan's 58,000 man modern army, fashioned from British Lt. General Sir John Gfb's Arab legion, is probably the finest in all the Arab states. It is one of the few all-regular armies in the area. Every officer and man is a volunteer. It is expanding at a great rate.

40 New Units

More than 40 new units have been formed in the past year. Many of them are artillery battalions and tough new elite units of the Saika (thunderbolt) special forces.

The military academy is expanding at an equal rate. It started as a small officer cadet school in 1950 and became a full-fledged military academy in 1956. Now it is the biggest academy of its kind in the area in proportion to national population.

Jordan takes its army seriously. It is vital for defense. (Continued on page 5)

## Public Forum

To the editor: Willie Bell and Jarvis Worthington are doing a fine job in keeping up the dog pound in Pitt County.

Sometimes it's a tough job catching some of the vicious dogs they catch. People call them from all over the county to pick up stray dogs and cats. Mr. Bell and Mr. Worthington receive scratches from cats and they have been bitten by dogs.

People may come to see the dogs they have Monday through Friday from 3 to 4 p.m. They even have pens for you to put dogs in while they are gone. They have one for small dogs, large dogs, and one for cats. When they come back, they take the dogs out of these front pens and place them in the back pens where they are usually kept. This method helps them, and it saves the taxpayer money.

They care for the dogs while they are there. They feed them regularly and clean their pens daily. They welcome the public to drop in and see the dogs; and if anyone would like to bring any, bring them on.

Mary L. Branch  
Route 2  
Greenville

## Something Old, Something New

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—There are elements of an old, old story in the report just released by the Securities and Exchange Commission on restructuring the nation's stock markets to make them simple, direct and open.

There will be three working committees, for example, whose job will be to study, report and propose on the policies outlined. Inherent in such recommendations, necessary as they might be, is delay.

There are fresh elements too. The SEC confirmed its intention of seeking one tape to report the prices of stocks on all exchanges—and even the prices of some stocks not so listed.

Under the existing system, each exchange has its own tape. Any investor reading

that tape would never know if the stock he seeks is available elsewhere at a lower price.

Broadly summarized, the SEC sees the necessity for more competition among brokers and exchanges by bringing them into one central marketplace.

It intends to end the situation in which large institutions hold exchange seats mainly to trade for their own accounts. It hopes to bring more competition on large orders by lowering the level at which negotiated rather than fixed commissions are charged.

The recommendations, especially for one tape, would certainly make for securities markets "as simple, as direct and as open as we can," in the words of William J. Casey, the SEC chairman.

But implementing those intentions could be another

thing. This is testy ground on which reside many powerfully vested financial interests. In addition, depending upon the amount of cooperation among exchanges, the antitrust laws conceivably could be tested.

Moreover, the implementation of any major changes in these billion-dollar market places must always be restrained by consideration for unknown and possibly adverse affects on the entire economy.

The old, old story is the slowness with which progress takes place. Change in the securities markets, no matter how badly needed, cannot come quickly. It takes time and courage to change practices whose origins are in another century.

The present market was structured more by self-interest, especially in its

early days, than by planning for the public good. What worked for the private interest took precedence over the public.

Quite odd practices developed. There still exists the situation in which brokers who make a living selling stock are presented as financial advisers. This is not just a dual role but often a conflicting one.

There remains the almost insolvable problem of the specialist, who is assigned to maintain an orderly market in stocks even if it means trading against himself, or buying stocks that nobody else wants at the price.

And there has existed—now to be ended—a practice on some exchanges of permitting institutional traders to trade for their own accounts, thus avoiding commissions and in effect obtaining stock at a discount.

## The Daily Reflector

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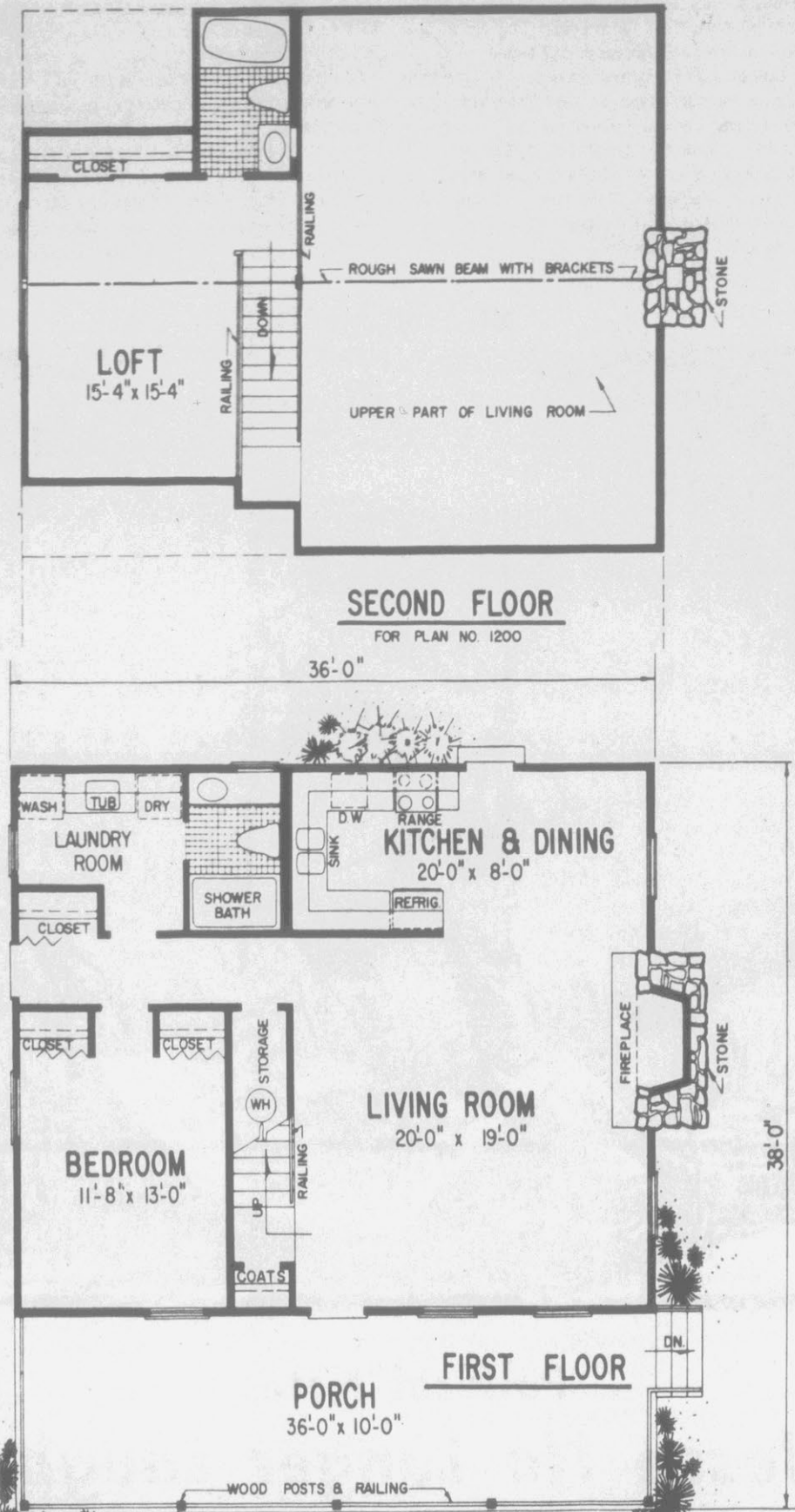
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# It's Time To Plan Summer Dream Home Now



**By GERRY BISHOP**  
There's no better time to plant the seeds for your summer dream home than now.

These long winter evenings provide the perfect setting for planning a waterside or mountain retreat. If you act now, the cottage can take shape in the spring and be ready for summer use.

Realizing that summer homes usually are planned in the winter, the Associated Architects present the Camarillo, a rustic haven that would fit well into mountain or lake country.

The steep roof is practical as well as scenic. Snow won't lie long on its rugged slopes. The plans call for cedar shakes, which add rustic charm and area practical as well. Shakes can withstand high winds, making them impervious to the worst weather.

These are practical considerations for a second home which as to stand on its own for long periods of time without maintenance.

**Paintless Siding**  
Another pleasing feature is the rough stained wood siding. It fits the rustic motif and also is practical. Allowed to weather, it never needs painting.

The stone chimney is a natural for this type of shelter. A mountain cabin or lakehouse would lose its identity without one.

Also essential to a summer cottage is the large screened porch. Its 36-foot-by-10-foot dimensions provide plenty of space for the many family activities that would center there.

The inside is just as charming as the outside. Sloping ceilings in the living room, kitchen and loft create spaciousness and enhance the rustic effect.

Although the large stone fireplace would be invaluable on chilly mornings and evenings, it

is not the only way of fighting the cold. Electric baseboard heating also is provided.

Wood floors over crawlspaces are specified to avert dampness.

**Large Living Room**  
The living room is nearly 20 feet square and would serve as the center of recreation. Meals would be taken in the adjoining dining area that abuts the kitchen.

Despite the rustic design of the Camarillo, the kitchen is as modern as tomorrow. It has built-in cabinets and appliances arranged in a U.

The bath is next to the kitchen to permit back-to-back plumbing for maximum economy. It has a shower and built-in vanity.

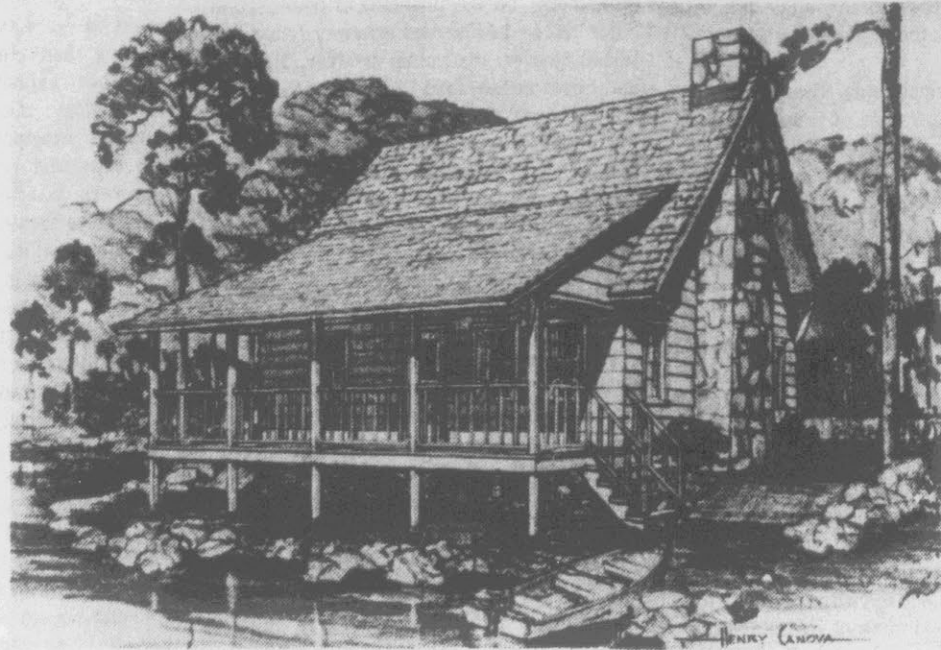
The laundry room occupies a corner of the cottage and has room for a washer, dryer and tub.

The bedroom, approximately 12 by 13 feet, is opposite the bath. It has two closets and is closed in by the floor of the loft.

The water heater is housed under stairs leading to the loft. It is approximately 15 feet square

and has a large closet. There's also a second bath with a tub on the upper level.

The exterior dimensions are 36 feet by 36 feet and there is 1,008 square feet on the first floor and 323 square feet on the loft.



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## Millions Share In 4-H Program

STORRS, Conn. (UPI)—There are nearly 3-million members enrolled in 4-H programs through organized clubs, special interest groups and 4-H television series. More than a million other youths receive educational assistance from 4-H, bringing total participation to 4 million, reports the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at the University of Connecticut. The theme of this year's 4-H program is "4-H Bridges the Gap."

**SLIGHT SLUMP**  
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A slight decline in 1971 power sales has been reported by the Tennessee Valley Authority, which attributed the slump to lagging industrial sales.

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## The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Should roses that were planted in the fall be pruned the following spring? (E. R., Sanford)

A. Usually it is unnecessary if they were pruned before planting (as they should be.) Sometimes the tops will be killed back a little above the soil mound; if so, the dead portion should be removed. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. We moved to North Carolina from Missouri last fall and would like to know what vegetable varieties grow well here. (M. G., Morrisville)

A. The N. C. Agricultural Extension Service publishes a Garden Manual each year which lists recommended varieties for each area of the state. The manual also contains other helpful information, such as suggested planting dates, fertilizer rates, and methods of soil preparation. A free copy of the manual can be obtained from your county extension office or by writing to the Department of Agricultural Information, Box 5037, N. C. State University, Raleigh N. C. 27607. (Tom Byrd, Garden Clinic editor)

Q. I have a four-year-old Concord grape vine. For the past two years it has had grapes but they stay green until frost. Why

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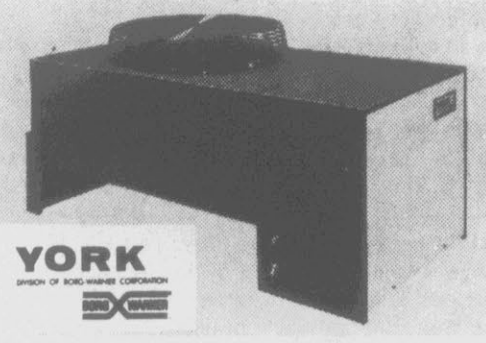
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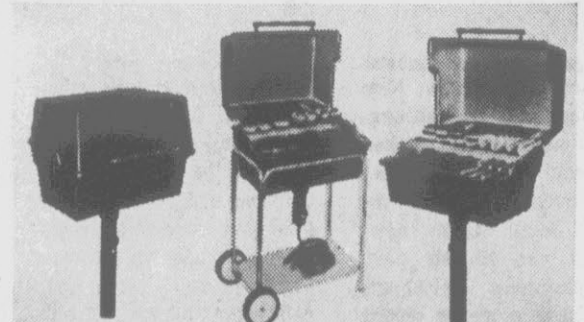
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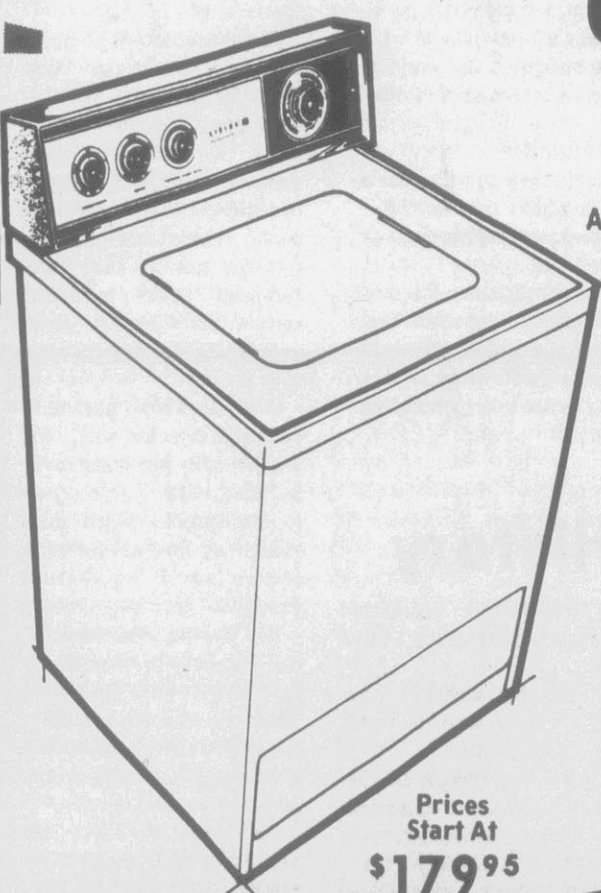
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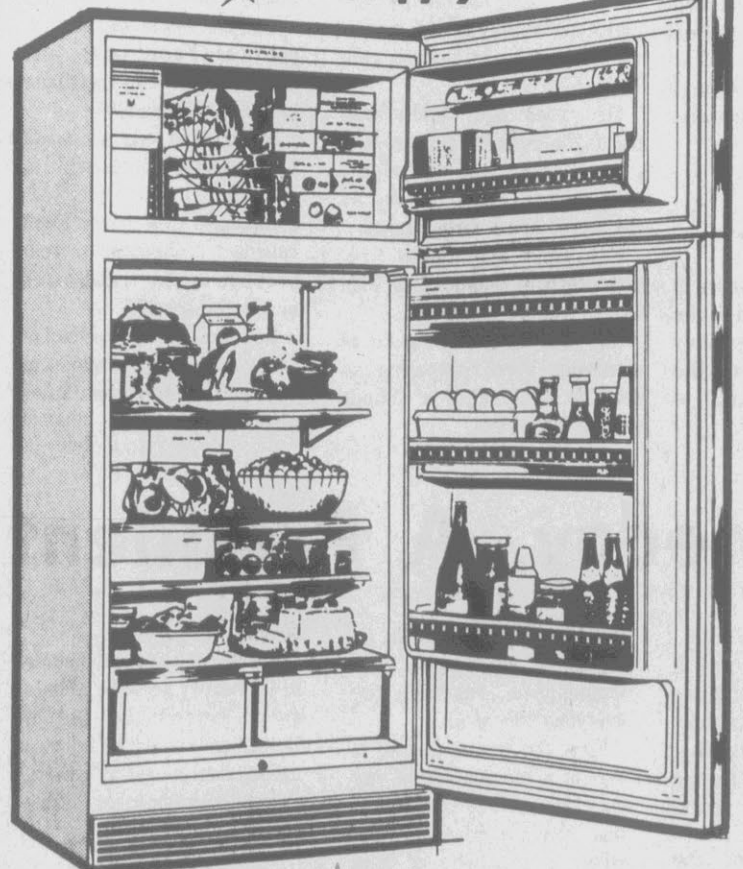
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### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
(© 1972: By The Chicago Tribune)  
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ  
Q. 1—As South vulnerable, you hold:  
♠K963 ♥AQJ2 ♦AKJ9 ♣10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
? ? ? ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠A984 ♥A753 ♦1092 ♣K4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
Pass Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
Pass Double Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠5 ♥Q5 ♦KQJ643 ♣AK106  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AJ5 ♥KJ5 ♦AKJ1095 ♣8  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♣ ?  
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠A10962 ♥KQ92 ♦74 ♣K10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
1 NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 6—Opponents vulnerable, your partner has opened the bidding with two no trump and you hold:  
♠A104 ♥862 ♦A964 ♣1083  
What is your response?  
Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:  
♠AK ♥AK ♦KJ8652 ♣AK2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 8—As South vulnerable, you hold:  
♠AJ8 ♥AJ10863 ♦K6 ♣108  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?  
(Look for answers Monday)

## California Family Fun Is In Hunting For Gold

By RICHARD H. SMITH  
Associated Press Writer  
WALNUT CREEK, Calif. (AP) — When the snows now piling up in the Sierra melt and swell the mountain streams, Cal Berge will get gold fever again—and his wife and three children promptly will catch it.  
Berge, 48, will arrange to cut loose from a thriving real estate business and with his wife

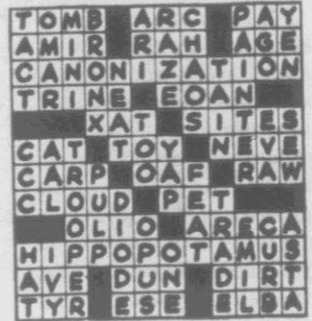
Jeanne and their children will load a big tent and some \$1,000 worth of gold-prospecting gear into the family car and head north 160 miles to their favorite gold-hunting spots on the Yuba River.  
He found his biggest nugget six years ago under two feet of water in Yuba River. "I was wearing a face mask and snorkel and it was getting late and

Jeanne was yelling at me to come up for air when I saw this chunk of gold staring me right in the face. It was about the size of a grape and weighed a little over a third of an ounce. Fantastic!"  
Berge, a native of Schenectady, N.Y., moved to California after serving as a Marine in World War II. He settled in the Trinity River area where old prospectors infected him with gold fever.  
"I'd go out with a pick and shovel and find a little gold here and there," Berge recalled.  
The Berge family's gold prospecting is mainly for fun, not

profit. The average nugget he finds is "about the size of a pumpkin seed" and worth \$1.50 to \$2, he said.  
The high water following spring's melting snows washes gold along the bedrock of mountain streams and into certain pools and shallows in the river which act as natural sluice boxes, Berge explained.  
"The first one to get there when the river starts to recede, gets the gold," Berge said. "We go back to the same spots each year to get the fresh gold."  
"Mining is much like fishing. You have to know where to look and how."

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Chimpanzee
  - October brew
  - Czar
  - Pallid
  - Nothing
  - Main part of a church
  - Everything
  - Reduction in rank
  - Frappe
  - Sesame oil
  - Song through
  - Moslem guide
  - Declare
  - Knives
  - Arrogance
  - Unicorn fish
  - Woolly pyrol
  - Blockhead
  - Closes
  - Zeus' son
  - Musical slur
  - Drag
  - Sandarac tree
  - Large cask
  - Greek letter
  - Dowels
  - Soul: Fr.
  - Pasha



### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
- Milkfish
  - Buddy
  - Encourage
  - South American mountains
  - Told falsehoods
  - Shade tree
  - Truce
  - Empty-headed
  - Shakespeare's river
  - Hawaiian goose
  - Death notice
  - Handbills
  - Man's nickname
  - Coin of Macao
  - Place
  - Spanish hero
  - Marooned
  - Kind of coffee
  - However
  - Formerly
  - Peace goddess
  - Insult
  - Independent Ireland
  - Biblical king
  - Cuckoo-pint
  - Lizard genus
  - Shoshonean
  - Merry

## On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Hula dancers and palm trees will set the stage for the Junior-Senior Prom, March 24, with a Hawaiian theme providing the background.  
To take place at the Moose Lodge, the dance will be open if students register their guests beforehand.  
Headed by class president Al Hunter, juniors on the prom committee have been making plans under the guidance of Leroy Foster and Linda Brown.  
In charge of refreshments are Betsy Gidley, Kim Withers, Mike Dayson, Kathy Whichard, and Linda Reid.  
Taking care of invitations are Beth Thomas, Judy Creath, Mary Jo Beck, Deborah Foskey, Linda Gallop, and Julia Cleveland.  
Darrell Davis, David Knox, Emma Edwards, and Lyle Barlow are chairmen of the chaperon committee.  
Host and hostess heads are Dezzie Daniels, Wyna Clark, Peora Filmore and Linda Reid. Organizing the decorations committee are Deborah Hall, Hannah Cherry, Branda Newton, Darlene Short, Trina Norfleet, Sylvia Sheppard, Fawn Staton, and Debbie Ianarone.  
Elaine Hawkins, Donald Rogers, Mary Bryan Matney, Rebecca Jones, and Lynn Briley are in charge of publicity for the prom.  
All-State Band Clinic  
After auditioning Jan. 15, 11 Rose musicians were chosen recently to participate in the All-State Band Clinic at ECU, Friday and Saturday. Climaxing two days of performing with other students in the Eastern Division, the group will present a concert Saturday evening in Wright Auditorium.  
RHS participants are Anne Petrie, Sharon Hodge, Susie Still, Jenifer Schaal, Maurice Sheppard, Mammie Maye, Stephen Jackson, Jimmy Rodgers, Jackie Corbett, Mark Jones, and Marc Walter.  
Insights, Rose High literary magazine, will be on sale the first week of March, at an estimated price of fifty cents. Organized by Mrs. Mary Jones' Advanced Composition class, Insights will include approximately 30 pages of poetry, prose, and art work of RHS students.  
Composing the editorial staff of the magazine are Lyle Barlow, Kathy Whichard, and Jamie Jacobson. Other staff members are Barbara Dough, Ann Whitehurst, Bob Lamb, Mike Vinson, Ruth Timmons, Billy Shoe, Mammie Maye, Tim Cramer, and Jeff Bond.  
Occupational Education students began practice this week for the performance of two one-act plays written by Claude West. Under the direction of West and Jasper Perry, the students will present the plays March 9-10.  
Members of the cast for "Graduation Dress" are Mary Jo Beck, Sallie Jenkins, Charles Wall, John Wiley Dunn, Kathy Ballenger, Lou Tugwell, Tom Brown, Al Winn, Steve Johnson, Ricky Creech, Chris Kondracki, Lynn Massey, and Freddy James.  
Cast members of "House

Broken" are Barbara Hudson, Valerie Hooper, Shirley Anderson, Sue Harrington, Nelson Adams, David Werdal, Don Howard, and Jim Heidenreich.  
The pitcher plant is the floral emblem of Newfoundland and Labrador.

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# Mental Health Associate Meets Needs

By ROSALIE TROTMAN  
Reflector Woman's Editor  
Filling the needs of people  
in several areas and  
capacities is one of the  
purposes of the Mental

Health Associate program,  
which is taught at Pitt  
Technical Institute, ac-  
cording to the favorable  
comments of several enrolled  
students.

Second-year student Rose  
Sullivan of Greenville said,  
"There is such a need for  
people to work with the  
mentally ill or mentally  
retarded — its very wor-

thwhile and very rewarding  
to me.

"I feel that I have learned  
to work and understand  
people better and why they  
do, by being enrolled in this

program. After graduation, I  
would like to work with  
mentally retarded and  
emotionally disturbed  
children — adults might have  
developed their ways and  
habits, but the ways of young  
children can be changed.

The purpose of the Mental  
Health Associate program at  
PTI, according to Mrs.  
Margaret French, program  
director, is to "provide  
trained paraprofessional  
personnel for the field of  
mental health."

"Students are given basic  
knowledge in the area of  
mental health and they will  
work under the supervision of  
a professional. They are  
trained to obtain initial intake  
information for the  
professional, explain the  
agency's policies and  
procedure to patients, clients,  
facilitate the patient's return  
to the community through  
discussion of adjustment,  
serve as co-therapist in in-  
dividual or group counseling  
and acts as a liaison between  
the patient, client and  
professional," said Mrs.  
French.

**Five Programs In State**  
The Pitt Tech program,  
which was started in Sep-  
tember, 1970, is one of five  
such programs in North  
Carolina. "There are  
presently 18 boys and 29 girls  
enrolled, so you can see it is  
not a woman-dominated  
field," added Mrs. French.

In discussing the  
requirements for entering the  
Mental Health Associate  
program, Mrs. French noted  
that Pitt Tech has an "open  
door policy" and that  
prospective students must  
have graduated from high  
school or have passed the  
GED.

"Also, they must have  
taken one of the following  
Aptitude tests, SAT, DAT or  
GATB. A student con-  
sidering the mental health  
curriculum must have a  
personal interview with the  
department personnel to  
determine his or her reason  
for entering the program.

The program is a two-year  
associate degree program.  
The academic curriculum  
offers courses in psychology,  
sociology, counseling, theory  
and technique, interviewing  
techniques, recreational and  
occupational therapy, mental  
retardation and aging.

Another phase of the  
program involves the  
student's actual on-the-job  
training in mental health  
related or other agencies  
such as the Walter B. Jones  
Alcoholic Rehabilitation  
Center, Developmental  
Evaluation Clinic, REAP,  
East Carolina Sheltered  
Workshop, American Day  
Care Center, Pitt County  
Community Health Depart-  
ment, Coastal Plains Mental  
Health Center, Pitt County  
Department of Social Ser-  
vices and Division of  
Vocational Rehabilitation.

A part of on-the-job  
training includes a 10-week  
internship during the sum-  
mer at one of these agencies  
after three quarters of  
academic work.

**Personal Growth**  
"I feel another important  
part of the program, in ad-  
dition to the academic  
preparation, is the personal  
growth of the student. A  
course in group processes is  
offered to allow the student  
to grow personally by learn-  
ing to express his feelings  
and learning to listen to  
others," remarked Mrs.  
French.

"The first class of 10  
students will graduate in  
June of this year. The  
students are busy searching  
for jobs and the most  
receptive agencies thus far  
only in Pitt County, have been  
the Mental Health Clinic,  
Community Health Depart-  
ment, Vocational  
Department of Social Ser-  
vices.

"The agencies responsive  
to hiring the graduates see  
these people assisting the  
professional in data collec-  
tion from the patient-client  
in order to provide more  
comprehensive services.  
Many agencies express a  
need for this type of student  
but at present have not made  
any job positions," Mrs.  
French said.

**Students Give Reasons**  
First-year student Wayne  
Blair of Williamston gave his  
reasons for entering the  
program by saying, "I  
believe I would enjoy helping  
people who are mentally sick  
and I feel we need more  
qualified people in this field.

"Right now I am en-  
couraged in my studies from  
what I have seen while  
working at the Alcoholic  
Rehabilitation Center — all  
the patients I have met seem  
to want someone to help  
them."

In giving her views on the

program, Adaire Hoyle of  
Greenville added, "This was  
a new field when I entered  
almost two years ago. I knew  
it would involve working with  
people, which I was inter-  
ested in.

"I don't have a big  
elaborate reason for wanting  
to be a mental health  
associate — I love people and  
wanted to work to help  
someone. To me, the most  
interesting part of the  
program has been working  
out in the field because there  
are so many new and dif-  
ferent experiences in each of  
the places we have on-the-job  
training. I have learned how  
to apply classroom  
knowledge — putting it to  
practical usage."

Another two-year student,  
Tom Britt of Greenville, said,  
"I wanted to get into a  
psychology-related field and  
this program offers a good  
combination of all forms of  
psychology.

"Due to a former job as a  
radio broadcaster, I found  
that I liked the idea of helping  
people take their minds off  
their problems. Through my  
training in mental health, I  
can apply this more ef-  
fectively, helping people  
solve their problems."

"The most interesting part  
of my training was the group  
orientated training.

"I have learned to accept  
my own shortcomings and  
how to deal with people  
without judging them ac-  
cording to my own standards  
but rather according to their  
own lifestyles, beliefs and  
values," concluded Britt.

Mrs. French received her  
B.S. in psychology and M.S.  
in rehabilitation counseling  
from West Virginia  
University. She worked with  
the division of vocational  
rehabilitation at the ARC  
prior to her present position.

She is married to Robert  
French and they have a four-  
month-old daughter, Blair.

Mrs. French's associate in  
the Mental Health  
Associate Program at  
Pitt Tech is John Childers,  
formerly of Elizabeth City.  
He is finishing requirements  
for a Master's degree in  
clinical psychology and was a  
former psychologist for a  
Mental Health Center.

In conclusion Mrs. French  
stated, "The students are  
most interested in the areas  
dealing with drug abuse,  
alcoholism and mental  
retardation. I feel these in-  
terests are influenced by the  
predominance of these  
problems in our society. I am  
very pleased their interest is  
shown in these areas where  
trained personnel are so  
necessary."



WITH THE AID OF A LANGUAGE MASTER . . . Rose Sullivan helps three children at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic review words and relate

them to the picture. Steve Leary of Plymouth, a first-year student, observes Miss Sullivan's techniques.

## With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, February 6, 1972



IN OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT . . . at the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Wayne Blair

and Adaire Hoyle assist patients in working on a slapstick cross using felt and marbles.



COUNSELING THERAPY . . . at the Mental Health Center is conducted by Tom Britt. Mrs. Margaret French,

program director of the Mental Health Associate program, advises Britt on a technical question.

# They're The Last Of The Civil War Widows

By MEGAN MOORE  
MIAMI, Fla. (WNS) — He  
was in his sixties — an old  
soldier who had been  
widowed five times. She was  
13, a chambermaid in a small  
Florida hotel.

But though Dempsey Cook  
was old enough to be Lulu  
Scarborough's great-grand-  
father, in 1897 they were  
married.

Dempsey, who fought four  
years in the Civil War for the  
South, died 30 years later. But  
his bride is now 87, one in the  
decreasing ranks of Civil War  
widows.

There are just 17 left in  
Florida — each receiving  
state pensions of \$150 a  
month.

Six other Southern states —  
Alabama, Arkansas,  
Georgia, Louisiana,  
Mississippi and North

Carolina, the states where  
widows still survive — also  
pay monthly pensions to  
widows of Confederate  
soldiers. There were 13 states  
in the Confederacy.

**Retirement Home**  
Lulu Cook has spent the last  
three years in the Fairhaves  
Retirement Home in Miami  
Springs. She suffers occa-  
sionally from bronchial  
pneumonia, and spends much  
of her time sitting by a sunny  
window.

But she has vivid memories  
of her early married life, and  
of the tales of the Civil War  
her husband told her. She  
enjoys showing visitors her  
tiny photographs of her  
fiddle-playing husband, now  
brown and frayed with time.  
She keeps them in a tattered  
black purse that never leaves  
her side.

"I was working in a hotel,  
fixing the beds for the guests,  
when I met him. He had a  
room there, and we got to  
talkin' a lot. On day he said he  
wanted to come home with  
me. But I said, 'No sir!'"  
Mrs. Cook says, her face  
crinkling into a big smile.

"But he kept at it and at it,  
and finally my mother gave  
in and we were married."

Cook, a native of Atlanta  
took his bride to a farm in  
North Florida, where Lulu  
remembers, "We enjoyed  
life. We had good farm and  
lots of good stock."

Sometimes Dempsey got  
together with neighboring  
farmers, many of whom had  
also fought for the Con-  
federacy.

"It was terrible to listen to  
them," Lulu recalls.  
"Sometimes they'd get to

crying, when they talked too  
much about it.

"Poor things, they nearly  
starved to death. My husband  
said we lost the war because  
the soldiers had no food. Do  
you know what they'd have to  
do? They'd tie a handkerchief  
around a mule's eyes, kill it  
and skin it and eat it. They  
even ate a dog.

"Once he told me he went  
eight days with just a rice  
biscuit for breakfast. His  
officer would holler before a  
battle, 'Boys, tighten your  
belts!'"

"But the memory that  
haunts her husband most  
was that of the last battle he  
fought in. (She doesn't  
remember which one it was.)

"When it was over he  
walked through the field, and  
it was eight deep with dead  
men. Eight deep," she says,

shaking her head.

Dempsey had a chunk of his  
bone shot off, "and  
sometimes in rough weather  
it would hurt him a bit," she  
said.

Mrs. Cook never remarried  
after her husband died, and  
brought up her three children  
alone, doing others' washing  
and ironing until she found  
out she was eligible for her  
husband's pension. She has  
grandchildren and great-  
grandchildren, but she  
doesn't remember how  
many.

**Minnie Taylor**

Another Confederate  
widow living in a retirement  
community in Miami is  
Minnie Taylor, 78, who  
married Southern veteran  
Daniel Chandler Rainey in  
1916, when he was 73 and she

was 22.

She was married to him for  
11 years before his death left  
her with a small daughter.  
Minnie Hardee had been the  
oldest girl in a family of six,  
and met Rainey in Boston,  
Ga., where she was working  
in a shop.

"He came to see me every  
day, and would bring me an  
ice cream or a big banana,"  
she remembers. "I always  
loved old people, and he loved  
me."

She says she still owns the  
newspaper account of her  
wedding. She doesn't own a  
picture of him ("wish I did")  
but does have the Bible that  
belonged to him and his first  
wife.

"Daniel fought four years  
for Georgia, but left the war

without a scratch," she says.

"He was a sharpshooter,  
and the other soldiers would  
load guns and hand them to  
him," she said. "But he had  
no use for Yankees, because  
they gave him such an awful  
hard time. He used to tell me  
what a wonderful person  
General Lee was."

Rainey also told his young  
wife about the hardships of  
war — how he would steal  
overcoats and food from  
other soldiers when they  
weren't looking.

"They were so hungry  
they'd put their sacks over  
their backs and go out at  
night and take corn from the  
horse troughs to eat. And he'd  
get such awful colds from  
sleeping in the snow that he'd  
have to tie his socks around

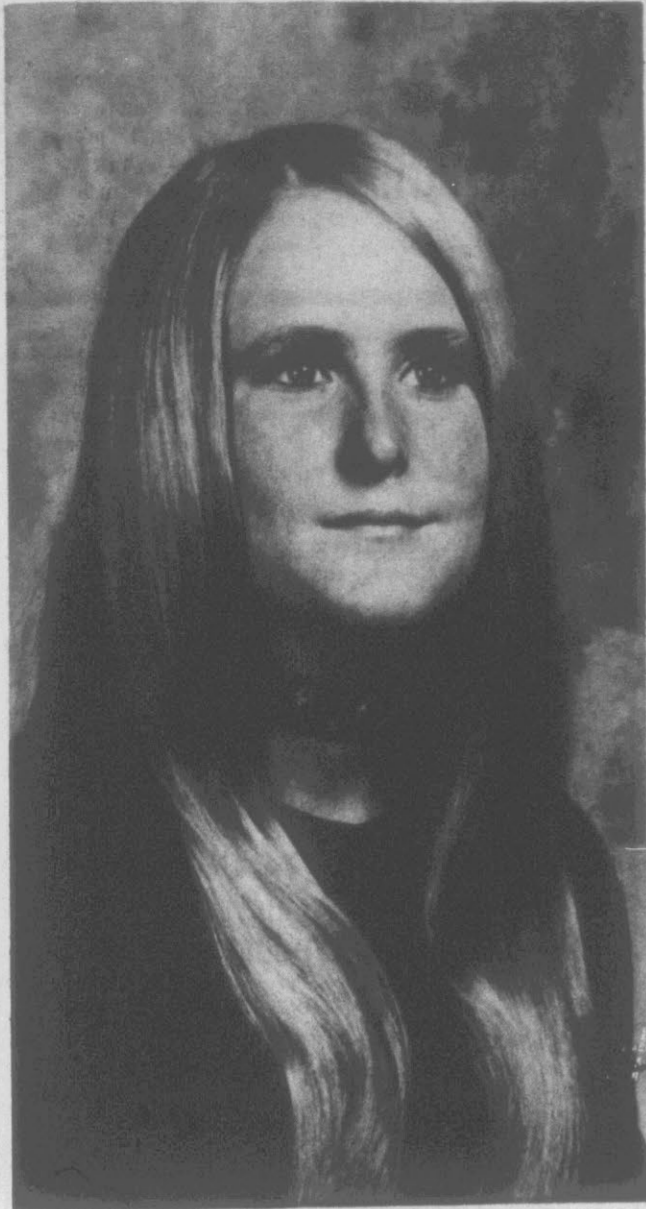
his throat."

Thirty years after  
marrying Rainey, she  
married Walter Taylor, a  
retired railroad man who  
died two years later. For the  
past four years she has lived  
at the George Smathers  
retirement community.

Tears well up in the eyes of  
these two women when they  
speak of the past. Each has  
outlived at least one of her  
children, and each is alone  
much of the time now. A lot of  
that time is spent thinking,  
dwelling on memories. Lulu  
Cook doesn't know if that's  
good.

"I had a good husband and  
a good life. It all stays with  
you. I know I've tried and  
tried to get it off my mind,"  
she says, "but I just can't."

# Wedding Plans Are Announced By Brides-To-Be



MISS BRENDA JOYCE MARSHBURN... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Marshburn Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lawrence C. Glisson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Glisson Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place in the spring.



MISS BARBARA GALE CHERRY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dallas Cherry Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joseph Burton Stox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee Stox of Winterville. The wedding will take place June 25.



MISS DEBRA KAY SUMRELL... is the daughter of Mrs. Roselle Sumrell of Grantsboro and Mr. Alton R. Sumrell of Bayboro, who announce her engagement to PFC James Michael Cowell, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas H. Cowell of New Bern. The wedding date has not been set.

## Mrs. Hoofnagle Gives Program

Mrs. Mary Hoofnagle presented the program at the meeting of the St. Peter's Woman's Club held Wednesday night.

She showed a film of her family's six-week stay in Brussels, Belgium, and displayed several from the country. They stayed with his parents, who are stationed there with NATO.

Mrs. Louise Brocato, president, conducted the meeting. It was announced that final arrangements for the St. Patrick's Day party will be completed at the next meeting. A Valentine motif was used in

decorating. The refreshment table was covered with a cloth with red hearts and centered with red candles in silver candlesticks and an arrangement of red roses in a red bowl.

Mrs. Irene Hanover and Mrs. Janet Conway served refreshments.

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## History Won't Vindicate Hurtin' Husband

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I am terribly frustrated and am too ashamed to talk to anyone else about this problem. I am married to a basically wonderful guy, except for one problem. He is totally uninterested in sex. He's 28, handsome, and in apparent good health, so don't tell me to send him to a doctor. He loathes them.

He is very intelligent, has a Ph.D. in History, and his work is his life. He says people who are interested in sex are insecure, and so intellectually dead that sex is all they have left. He always has an excuse for avoiding it. He's either too tired, it's too late, or he's too preoccupied in something he's reading.

I am 27, have won several beauty contests in college. I'm cheerful, educated, mentally and physically healthy, and all I want is a decent sex life. I've tried all the gimmicks. Sexy nightgowns, discussing it with him, leaving books and magazine articles around for him to see. Even crying. Nothing helps.

We have one child [a miracle] and my husband didn't come near me for six months after that. I feel rejected. I've considered having an affair, but I'd feel too guilty to enjoy it. I don't want to divorce him because outside of this one failing, I love him.

How can I turn him on?

ABANDONED IN BED IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR ABANDONED: If he's physically healthy [and don't be so sure he is], his problem could be in his head. But no matter where it is, unless HE regards it as a problem, which he wants to solve, you're fighting a losing battle. So you can either continue in a marriage that's sexually inadequate, or call it quits. It's up to you.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I shouldn't complain because my wife comes about as close to being perfect as any woman I've ever met, but lately she has developed a rather strange fault. She has fallen in love with another man.

Before you say, "Well, what's so strange about that?" hear me out. She has never even MET this man.

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# Taylor And Bologna— Made For Each Other

By PEACE MOFFAT  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna are a married couple who share a professional as well as a personal life. They're the couple who wrote the screenplay for "Lovers and Other Strangers," and who recently expanded their talents into acting in, as well as writing, the film "Made for Each Other."

In the living room of their Greenwich Village apartment here, Bologna, stretched out between his chair and a coffee table, and Miss Taylor, sewing a button on her knickers, talked about their work.

Their conversation is peppered with "We's" as they discuss the kind of life that allows them an unusual amount of time together and with their 2½ year old son, about the pain of publicizing their film and about the group therapy they showed in the movie, which stems from their personal experiences.

"We spent two years on this film," Bologna says of "Made for Each Other." "It was a fantasy that we could act in it too. Whatever we have, we put into it. It's the sum total of our creativity. But now, after the picture has opened, it's like coming into it new, having to do publicity. Unfortunately we

can't just walk away." Neither of the Bolognas enjoy appearing on talk shows, where they say there is a great deal of pressure on them to be entertaining.

"It's like tapdancing for dimes on the street corner," Miss Taylor says. "The first time we went on we were ourselves," she elaborates. "But the next day the feeling was, from the powers that be, that we weren't good; we weren't wacky, we weren't vivacious. Then we were on another show. We'd gotten sucked into thinking, 'Oh good, we have another chance on TV.' But I got angry. I thought, 'Maybe they won't like me,' and I had such an anxiety attack that I talked too much. I kept wondering 'Why does Joe look so shocked?'"

"If I had my way I'd never go on talk shows," Bologna breaks in. "If you're somebody like John Wayne, you don't have to entertain. You're a personality. But not us. And there's no way in the world we could be, in 15 minutes on television, as entertaining as we are in the film which took two years."

"Made for Each Other" is a comedy about Gig, a Catholic from Brooklyn, who meets Panda, a Jew from the Bronx, at an emergency encounter group.

The Bolognas say they wrote the screenplay from feelings they experienced themselves. "It's like saying, 'We want to share with you,'" Bologna says.

Although he is from Brooklyn and Miss Taylor is from the Bronx, they didn't meet at an encounter group. They attend them regularly now, however.

"For us, it's therapy," Bologna says. "But someday I think every school is going to have exercises for the emotions just like you have exercises for your muscles. When I first went to groups I didn't want to unearth any bad feelings—pain, frustration, loneliness. But now I feel secure. What it means is that I have a way of dealing with feelings day to day."

"To have an insight emotionally is to have a whole different insight than an intellectual one," Miss Taylor adds. "The exciting thing is when a man allows himself to feel pain—facing the devil, then facing it enough so it doesn't bother you."

The Bolognas say sharing a career doesn't mean too much togetherness for them—quite the contrary. "In this field it seems almost impossible not to work together," Bologna says. "If she were off working somewhere, what kind of life would that be?"

# Hawaiian Greeting Girls Will Give Your Flowers—For A Fee

By WILLIAM HELTON  
Associated Press Writer  
HONOLULU (AP) — She's probably never heard of Gloria Steinem or other women libbers. For as little as \$1.60 an hour, she'll meet your best friend at the airport, throw a Hawaiian lei around his neck and give him a kiss.

She's presented gifts to the Queen of England, kissed a leibedecked Marlon Brando, welcomed congressmen and ambassadors, bid farewell to astronauts and charmed the Queen of Tonga and a prince of Arabia.

She'll even help your Aunt Martha from Missouri find her baggage and get her in a taxi bound for her hotel. She may even arrange to have a bottle of champagne waiting there.

Her grass skirt has been replaced by a muu-muu and her services no longer are free—unless you are a dignitary. But she's spiritually akin to the girls who a century ago swam out to meet weary sailors on the shores of these islands.

Now, she's a business—perhaps the only one of its kind in the nation. According to Hawaii state officials, there are 10 companies here whose business it is to make sure a pretty girl meets a visitor arriving at Honolulu International Airport—provided someone is willing to pay for it.

Most of the sales come from tour companies who buy the service as part of a package. But anyone in Hawaii can pick

up the phone and arrange a traditional Hawaii welcome at the airport. The cost: from \$3.12 for a greeting with a simple plumeria lei to \$7.28 for a double carnation or fancy orchid leis.

The man who takes credit for starting this industry is Peter S. Fithian, president of Greeters of Hawaii, the original and oldest greeting service in Hawaii. A former bell captain, Fithian began his service in 1957 when he realized that the only visitors who received the ancient Polynesian rite were those who had friends in the islands.

Fithian decided to make it available for everyone and he insists the operation isn't totally commercial. "More people are greeted by having the service than otherwise," he said.

"And people coming to Hawaii expect to be greeted. They are disappointed when they are not. 'It's done in a fashion that's gracious, and we get nothing but compliments. Somehow, we extend the aloha spirit.'"

Fithian's girls begin work at the minimum allowable wages of \$1.60 per hour, and are on probation for 90 days. But most of his 20 greeters make \$2 an hour.

Wearing flowing blue and white print muu-muus slit to above the knee, they meet as many as 400 flights a week, and, Fithian says, they have to know what they are doing.

"She doesn't have to be a raving beauty, but she has to be fairly pretty. She also has to

be intelligent," he said, adding that her duties include deciphering airline schedules, making out baggage codes and answering a lot of questions about Hawaii.

"It's a lot more than throwing a lei around somebody's neck," Fithian says. "She's the firing pin that starts the visit and gives the visitor his first impression of Hawaii."

## Births

**Flanagan**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Flanagan, Farmville, a son, Edwin Mark, on Feb. 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Felton**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Felton, Rt. 2, Robersonville, a son, Sinny Jr., on Feb. 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Gerring**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gerring, 203 N. Oak St., a son, Christopher Michael, on Feb. 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Schiller**  
Born to Lt. and Mrs. David Michael Schiller, Fayetteville, a son, David Michael Jr., on Feb. 2, 1972, in Womack Army Hospital, Fayetteville. Mrs. Schiller is the former Mary Frances Baker of Greenville.

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### On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Frankie L. Pierce of Ayden has been named "Miss Pine Knot" (yearbook queen) at Atlantic Christian College. The pretty coed was elected from among nine other contestants vying for the title.

A senior majoring in primary education, she was sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Frankie is a member of the Student National Education and the Women's Recreation Association. She is currently serving as president of Delta Zeta sorority.

A 1968 graduate of Ayden High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pierce of Rt. 1.

The establishing of a tutoring service by the Women for War Orphans has been announced by the group as their major money-making project.

The WWO is an organization composed of professional educators and are dedicated to the serving the orphans of South Vietnam.

These women are currently teaching in areas ranging from kindergarten through high school. Groups interested in guitar will also be offered. Tutoring the academic areas as well as in piano will be on a one-to-one basis while instruction in the various interest areas will be in groups of no more than five.

All proceeds from this project will go toward helping more than 600 orphans in the eight orphanages WWO are now serving.

Interested persons should contact Ann Posey, 756-3384, Eunice Davis, 752-6516, or Althea Weathington, 756-1354.

The Grace Free Will Baptist Church will be the scene of the traditional June wedding of Barbara Cherry and Joe Stox. The couple will exchange vows on June 25.

A senior at Rose High School, Barbara plans to attend Pitt Technical Institute beginning in the fall. Joe, who attended Winterville High School, also plans to attend Pitt Tech.

Introduced by a mutual friend last August, Barbara received her engagement ring (that came as a big surprise) from Joe on Christmas Eve.

Following their wedding, the couple will live in Winterville.

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# London Symphony Here Tuesday



THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA . . . which is to appear in concert at Wright Auditorium on Tuesday, at 8:15 p.m., under the baton of Andre Previn, principal conductor.

The London Symphony Orchestra will play at Wright Auditorium, East Carolina University, Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. An attraction in the Artists Series sponsored by ECU's Student Government Association, the London Symphony Orchestra is one of the major music makers in the ranks of the world's top orchestras. It was on June 9, 1904 that Hans Richter led the orchestra's inaugural concert at the Queen's Hall, in a program still

remembered for its gigantic scope — one that included six major works. Since it's first concert more than 65 years ago, the London Symphony has had an unbroken record of annual seasons except for short periods during war time. Many notable conductors have led the orchestra in guest roles during these years — Barbirolli, Beecham, Bernstein, Furtwangler, Ozawa, Ormandy, Stokowski, Szell and Weingartner among others.

Andre Previn, the currently principal conductor, is the eighth to hold this position. His predecessors include Sir Edward Algar, Arthur Nikisch and Joseph Krips.

Noted for its advancement of new music, the orchestra has premiered the works of British composers from Elgar onwards,

and has also introduced to England many new works by foreign composers.

In 1929, in a concert conducted by Fritz Busch, the London Symphony invited the 12 year old Yehudi Menuhin to make his London debut.

The London Symphony has maintained a record of recordings since 1920, and have put on disc a range of music for labels such as Angel, Columbia, London, Philips and RCA.

Tickets for Tuesday's concert are by season ticket or by the purchase of individual tickets are \$4.00 each. Tickets are available in the ECU Central Ticket Office or by phone, 758-6278.

## Macbeth Is Not Hurt By Zulu Translation

By KENNETH L. WHITING  
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Shakespearean purists might not agree, but Macbeth does not suffer in translation to African tribal life. The Zulu version, called "Umabatha," is not a direct translation of William Shakespeare's tragedy, but is based on tribal experiences which closely parallel the power struggles in Macbeth. The play was written by Welcome Msomi, 28, a market researcher. Msomi plays the title

role. Peter Daubeny, artistic director of London's World Theater Seasons, is moving the production from Zululand to England. Non-Zulu playgoers will have no trouble following Umabatha, says Daubeny. "Each member of the audience will be provided with a headphone. An actor off-stage will explain who the actors are as they appear, what their relationships to one another are and the situation as it develops. "We do not do a literal translation of the dialogue as we feel that would intrude. It is rather like the sub-titles used in foreign language films..." Daubeny views the theater as an international means of communication capable of surmounting language barriers. "We have found that many people follow plays, even in Russian or Japanese, perfectly well without having to rely on guidance from the headphones". Playwright Msomi has kept the Zulu names of his characters pretty close phonetically to the originals. Macbeth is Mabatha, Banquo is Bhangane, Duncan becomes Dangane and Malcolm is Makiwane. Banquo's ghost becomes the Tokoloshe, an African term for such spirits. The witches fit in neatly as three bone-throwing "sangomas"—lady witch-

doctors. Lady Macbeth in Msomi's play is called Kamadonseia, the name of a woman noted for ruthless ambition who lived in the time of the legendary Zulu King Chaka (1787-1828). The actors are teachers, students and clerical workers from Durban.

URBAN SPRAWL  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most population growth in the United States over the next two decades will take place in the country's large urban areas—the megalopolis. So say projections published by the population Reference Bureau.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—Techniques used here in production of guidance for the Navy's Poseidon missile make hair splitting seem simple. The precision sensors are built to tolerances of 5-millionths of an inch—the equivalent to slicing the thickness of a dollar bill 1,000 times, says Charles Nichols, who directs their production at Honeywell's Aerospace Division.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

# Rt. Rev. Kennedy To Be New French Monarchists Speaker At Convention

GOLDSBORO — The Rt. Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, bishop of Honolulu for 25 years, will be the featured speaker at the 89th Annual Convention of the Episcopal churches in East Carolina to be held in St. Stephen's Church here Feb. 11-13.

Bishop Kennedy, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y. was rector of churches in Kansas and Colorado, and was a chaplain in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was consecrated Bishop of Honolulu in 1944 and exercised episcopal oversight of the churches in Taiwan, Okinawa, Guam and American Samoa. He was Military Bishop in the Pacific, covering Korea, Japan, Vietnam and Thailand.

The convention will open with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 8 p.m. Friday followed by the annual address of the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, bishop of East Carolina. On Saturday morning the delegates will begin their sessions in the Wayne Center. Bishop Hunley Elebash, bishop coadjutor, will give his report, and the following committees reports will be given: The Standing Committee — the Rev. Edward Sharpe; the Commission of the Ministry — the Rev. Edwin B. Jeffress; the Episcopal Churchwomen — Mrs. Louis Posson Jr.

Legislation on changes in the constitution and canons will be considered and a discussion of

the planning and budget process will be held.

Bishop Kennedy will speak at the evening session and again at the church service in St. Stephen's Church on Sunday morning.

Representing St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Greenville, at this highest governing body of the Diocese of East Carolina will be Mrs. D. C. Wade, Mrs. Horton Rountree, William T. Gartman and Dr. John Wooten. Alternates to the convention will be Tom

Allen, Dr. Erwin Hester, Robert Messner, David Reid and J. Ed. Waldrop. The clergy delegates will be the Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, the Rev. John A. Winslow, and the Rev. William J. Hadden.

Since the Diocesan Convention will continue through Sunday the worship services on that day will be conducted by Dr. Warren Bezanson. The sermon will be the annual address to the convention by the Bishop of East Carolina, the Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, D.D.

## Never Been Wrong In Finding Water

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP) — Hartford Norris is a water witch.

For more than 50 years, he's been pacing Washington County in western Maryland, following a forked stick until it flips down toward the ground to reveal an underground water source.

He says he's never been wrong yet.

"Some people don't like the spot I tell 'em and some people don't think the flow is heavy enough, but I've never missed finding water," Norris said.

The 82-year-old water diviner claims his gift works in all kinds of weather and through macadam and galvanized pipe.

"I can find a sewer pipe no matter where it is," Norris grins, "and septic tanks too." What's more, Norris says he can predict how far down the water is.

"You can stand at the spot where the stick flips and you let it keep flipping until it stops," he explained. "Each flip of the stick counts for 10 feet."

"If the stick flips 10 times, the water is 100 feet down." Unlike many diviners who claim only a peach limb will do the trick, Norris says any forked stick will work for him.

And if there isn't a forked limb at hand, he says two pieces of wire will work just as well.

There are elaborate theories about how diviners ply their trade, but Norris shrugs them off. "It's just a gift I was born

with." Norris says he discovered his talent at the age of 12 in his native Paw Paw, W. Va., across the Potomac from his home here.

"There was a fellow boarding at our house who could find water," Norris recalled. "One day I followed him and picked up the limb he threw down."

"I did the same thing he did and it worked and I could hardly hold it."

Although Norris has been finding water for years, the trade remains a sideline.

"Sometimes I get two or three jobs a week," he said, "and then nobody calls me for a couple of months."

The rest of the time Norris works as a jack of all trades — as a stone mason, a farmer and a railroad man.

## Gasoline Really A Cheap Fluid

DALLAS (UPI) — Gasoline is cheaper than milk, soft drinks or distilled water.

The American Association of Oilwell Drilling Contractors says that while taxes make up one-third of the price of motor fuels, consumers pay less for gasoline than for many common beverages. Retail gas prices, excluding taxes, rose only 12 per cent between 1960 and 1970, compared with a 31 per cent increase in all items.

By ALINS MOSBY PARIS (UPI) — King Henri VI of France in the 1970's?

A return of the monarchy to republican France after 142 years is not a bizarre notion at all to youthful militants of a new monarchist movement, La Nouvelle Action Francaise (the New French Action).

"The war in Algeria, the world wars, the May, 1968 riots — France always has been divided into two camps. A reestablishment of the monarchy would reestablish peace among the French and solve the problems which the republic has not solved," one of the directors of action Francaise, Bertrand Renouvin, 28, said.

Back—The Count of Paris The group is backing the pretender to the throne of France, the Count of Paris, Henri D'Orleans, 63, not because of his talents but because of the "institution" of royalty he represents. They have no contact with him because "he must be above political movements. We are a legal, independent group."

King Henri would not oust the tourists from the Louvre and the other former royal palaces of France, Renouvin promised. "The capital would not have to be in Versailles," he said. "It's not necessary to even live in a Chateau. We would create a capital such as Washington..."

Monarchist restoration move-

ments have almost always existed in France since Louis XVI had his head chopped off during the French revolution in 1793, disrupting royal rule that began with King Childeric of the Merovingians in 457. After various Napoleonic crises, royalty staged a comeback but was abandoned in favor of republics after Louis Philippe in 1830.

1905 Movement In 1905 a royalist movement, Le League D'action Francaise, was launched by Charles Maurras. It was suppressed in 1944 with Maurras imprisoned on charges of collaboration with the Nazis.

A secret royalist group was revived and in 1965 openly became Le Restauration National, following Maurras' ideas. Renouvin and other members abandoned this group in April, 1971 because, he said, "they are more conservative. They are afraid of Communists, of revolution. They are waiting for (President Georges) Pompidou to restore the monarchy as Franco is doing in Spain."

Renouvin added with a smile that the older monarchists had believed the late President Charles De Gaulle would name the count of Paris as his successor. Count Henri and De Gaulle were close friends and the pretender was one of the few chosen to receive De Gaulle's books personally auto-

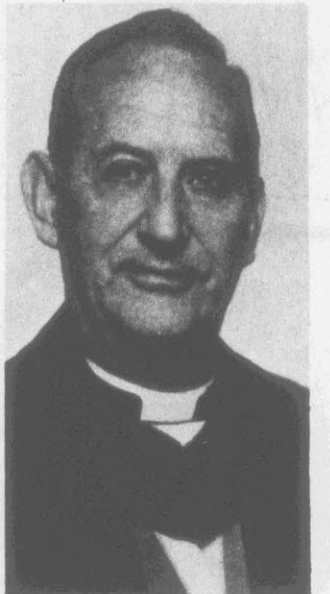
graphed. The count, a wealthy businessman, visits factories, unions and universities to keep informed on French life, Renouvin said, but he never has publicly demanded the throne.

Want Change Now La Nouvelle Action Francaise does not want to wait. Renouvin said the group wants followers "with a revolutionary attitude, people who are discontent." A king could be reinstalled, he said, by vote or through "taking political power" during

a crisis as De Gaulle did in 1958.

Although the president of action Francaise is a lawyer aged 50, the movement is awash with youth who travel around France making speeches. The group's newspaper (circulation 1,100) has a special edition for students and a youth hall was set up in the newspaper office which is a crown's throw from, naturally, the Palais Royal, one of Paris' former royal houses.

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# Pirate Wrestlers Pin William & Mary

By WOODY PEELE  
Reflector Sports Editor  
The East Carolina University

wrestlers, who are to host the Southern Conference wrestling tournament in two weeks, got a

big psychological boost Friday night when they beat arch-rival William & Mary, 20-11, in a dual meet.

The meeting of the two Southern Conference giants brought together two teams rated as even favorites to win the title this year. The Indians

are the defending champs, having inched out wins over the Pirates for the past three years.

East Carolina took the lead in the meet, winning the first three matches before the Indians managed to pick up any points. Of the total 10, the Bucs won six and the Indians, three. One match ended in a draw.

Coach John Welborn of East Carolina said that he was not surprised that the Bucs won, but he was at the margin of victory. "They beat the only team that has beaten us (Appalachian), and I know they are not the team they appeared to be tonight. They are much better. I don't know what was the matter. They won't be this easy to beat in the tournament."

In the matches they won, the Pirates were wide winners. The closest match was a four-point margin, while the widest was by eight.

Glenn Baker put the Bucs on top by winning the first match, the 118-pound event. He scored two points to take the lead in his match with an ankle pick takedown. Dan Rosenkrans of William & Mary, however, switched on him to even it up at the end of the first period. Baker rode the entire second period, and then gained a 3-2 lead with an escape to open the third. Rosenkrans nearly pulled Baker down near the end of the period, but Baker came out on top, getting the takedown and two points. An addition point for riding time gave him a 6-2 win.

In the second match, 126-pounds Dan Monroe beat Mark Belknap to give the Bucs their second win. Belknap grabbed two points for a single leg takedown early in the match, but Monroe escaped just before the end of the period. In the second period, Monroe picked up a point when Belknap was caught locking hands, an illegal hold. Monroe then pulled a switch to move out to a 4-2 lead. In the final period, Monroe got three points for a near fall with a cradle, and then picked up two more for a predicament with a spread eagle. His riding time added on another point for a 10-2 score.

Jim McCloe made it three in a row for the Bucs in the 134 division. He downed Brad Smallwood, 10-2. McCloe got a takedown with a double leg tackle in the first period, but Smallwood got a point back with an escape in the second. Another double leg move by McCloe got him two more points, but again Smallwood escaped. Finally, late in the period, McCloe got a single leg take down to hold a 6-2 lead. In the final period, McCloe won a point on an escape then picked up two more on a take down. His riding time awarded him another point and a 10-2 win.

That put East Carolina into a 9-0 lead in the match.

William & Mary got its first win in the 142 class when John Kaila beat Roger Lundy, 6-3. After a scoreless first period, Lundy got a point with an escape, but Kaila got a double leg take down to take the lead. Lundy tied it at 2-2 as the period ended with an escape. Kaila got away from Lundy early in the final period, when then got a single leg takedown to nail the win. Lundy got away from him, but couldn't catch up. Kaila also picked up a point in riding time.

In the 150-pound class, Bruce

Hall of East Carolina and Tom Monday of the Indians finished in a 2-2 draw. Monday nearly got a take down in the first period, but couldn't keep Hall inside the circle. Monday got a point on an escape in the second period, and Hall picked up two on a switch in the third. Monday got away from him, however, and neither could gain an advantage from there on out. Neither had riding time, ending it in a draw, and leaving the Bucs ahead, 11-5.

In the 158 class Roger Ingalls kept the Bucs moving with a 9-5 victory over Bill Hogan. Ingalls came out quick, picking up five points in the first period with a single leg takedown and a far side cradle for a near pin. Hogan pulled off an escape however to be down 5-1 at the end of the period. Ingalls got an escape and a takedown in the second period, but again Hogan escaped. In the final period, Hogan made a comeback with an escape and a single leg takedown. Ingalls escaped, however, for his win.

Scott Moyer of William & Mary got the Indians their second win with a 6-2 win over Dick O'Lena in the 167 class. O'Lena got the first advantage with a takedown, but Moyer reserved it on him to even the match. Moyer then rode the entire second period, got an escape to open the third, then got a take down as the two scrambled for hold. Moyer's riding time made it 6-2, and cut the lead to 14-8.

Bill Hill put the Pirates out, 17-8 with a 5-0 win in the 177 class over Mike Furness. Hill got a single leg takedown in the first period, then switched on Furness in the second. Hill nearly had Furness in trouble late in the period, but time ran out. Hill then rode out the final period, picking up another point

for time to win. Tim Gay wrapped it up for the Bucs with a 4-0 win over Todd Christensen in the 190-pound class. Gay's win gave the Bucs a 20-8 lead that W&M could not overcome. Both went hard, trying for takedowns in the first period, but neither could manage one. Gay rode the entire second period and they entered the third without a point on the scoreboard. Gay got away from Christensen early in the final period, however, then got a takedown and rode out the rest of the period for the clincher.

Defending heavyweight champ Greg Freaney of William & Mary took an 8-3 decision over John Huber in the final match, but it had no effect on the outcome of the match. Neither wrestler scored in the first two periods, but Freaney reversed Huber to open the third. Huber got away, but Freaney then took him down. Huber switched it on him, but let him get away. Freaney got Huber down once more, and added a final point for riding time.

Summary, 118, Glenn Baker (EC) decided Dan Rosenkrans, 6-2. 126, Dan Monroe (EC) decided Mark Belknap, 10-2. 134, Jim McCloe (EC) decided Brad Smallwood, 10-2.

142: John Kaila (WM) decided Roger Lundy, 6-3. 150: Bruce Hall (EC) drew with Tom Monday, 2-2.

158: Roger Ingalls (EC) decided Bill Hogan, 9-5. 167: Scott Moyer (WM) decided Dick O'Lena, 6-2.

177: Bill Hill (EC) decided Mike Furness, 5-0. 190: Tim Gay (EC) decided Todd Christensen, 4-0.

Heavyweight: Gret Freaney (WM) decided John Huber, 8-3.

## Pirates Also Bop Pembroke

East Carolina University's wrestlers won their second match of the evening Friday night when they downed Pembroke State University, 27-10. Earlier in the evening they had downed William & Mary by a 20-11 score.

The Bucs grabbed the lead on the opening match and held it the rest of the way, although Pembroke pulled within one by taking the third and fourth matches. It proved to be their only wins of the night, although they did tie two others.

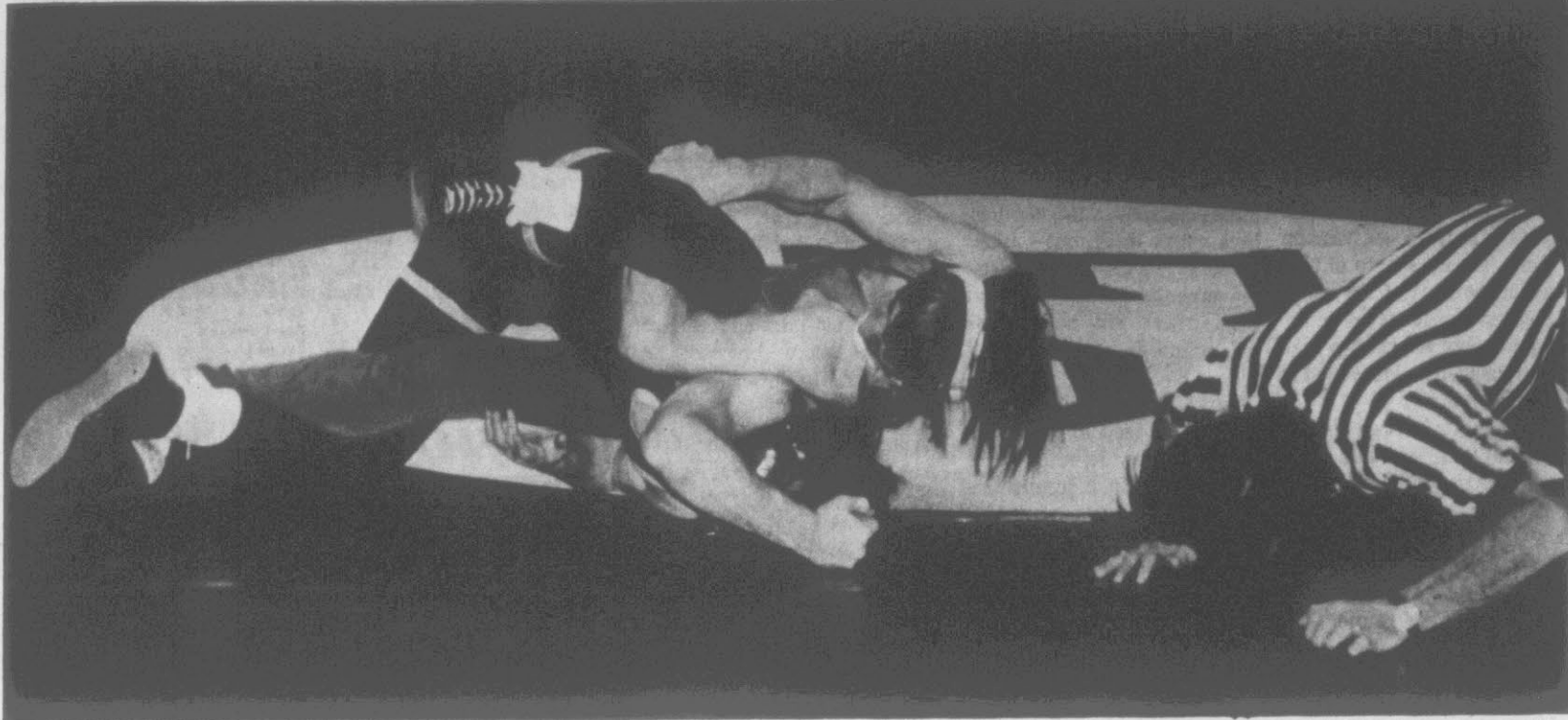
The Pirates travel to Old Dominion next Saturday, closing out their dual meet season. They are now 10-1-1.

Summary: 118: Steve White (EC) decided Smith, 5-0. 126: Dan Monroe (EC) decided Matherly, 16-0. 134: Beasmere (P) decided McCloe, 6-2.

142: Blasingame decided Tim Medicus, 2-0. 150: Jack Stortz (EC) decided Christie, 11-0. 158: Roger Ingalls (EC) drew Opher, 4-4.

167: Joe Daversa (EC) decided Turner, 4-3. 177: Bill Hill (EC) pinned Reed, 2-45.

190: Tim Gay (EC) decided Hudkins, 8-1. Heavyweight: Jim Cox (EC) drew with Uzzell, 5-5.



East Carolina's Glenn Baker tries for a pin against Dan Rosenkrans of William & Mary as official watches. Baker won a decision.

## U.S. Gets On Board With Bronze Medal In Women's Downhill; Pucksters Lose

By JACK STEVENSON  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
SAPPORO, Japan (AP) — Susan Corcock put the United States on the 11th Winter Olympic Games' medal board Saturday with a bronze in the women's Alpine downhill ski race after Sweden's high-flying team knocked the Americans out of

the chase for the gold in ice hockey. Miss Corcock, a 22-year-old from Ketchum, Idaho, who has been skiing in international competition for just two years, had raised the United States hopes for a gold when she flashed down the 1¼-mile course in the fastest time dur-

ing practice runs. And for a few moments on Saturday, it appeared she just might capture it as she whizzed through the 2,108 meters in 1 minute 37.68 seconds to take the lead.

But right behind her was Marie Theresa Nadig of Switzerland, a 7-year-old student and the eventual winner of the gold medal, who bumped Miss Corcock into second place by finishing the downhill just one second faster, in 1:36.68.

And only moments later, pre-race favorite Annemarie Proell of Austria, the leader in women's World Cup competition, grabbed the silver medal with a 1:37.00 clocking. Nevertheless, Miss Corcock's bronze was the first won by an American here and the first in Olympic Alpine skiing since 1964.

"I can't believe it!" Miss Corcock said, laughing and crying at the same time. "It was my best run. I didn't make any mistakes ... I felt great. It feels exciting, really good to have a bronze."

"The downhill can be very scary—it's a tough and difficult race—and you have to have control of the mountain," said the cute, freckle-faced girl with nerves as cool as the snow she covered. "I had control of the mountain."

The U.S. hockey team, however, wasn't in control much of the way as the weary skaters were outgunned 5-1 by speedy, third-ranked Sweden. "They played well enough to win," U.S. Coach Murray Williamson said of his players, acknowledging that a major factor in the Swedes' control of the game was the Americans' lack of rest.

The contest came only 16 hours after the U.S. squad had battled its way into Class A—the teams which qualify for medal competition—with a 5-3 victory over Switzerland.

Kevin Ahearn of Milton, Mass., scored the lone American goal against Sweden. Two others, by Ronald Naslund of Burnsville, Minn., and Robbie Florek of Needham, Mass., were disallowed.

"If one had been allowed ... it could have changed the game around," Williamson said. "It gave us a big lift. And when you take a goal away from a team, then there is a sag in that team."

The United States suffered another setback Saturday as Eric Poulsen was knocked out of Alpine skiing when he fractured his left arm and tore knee ligaments in a spill during practice, apparently after being momentarily blinded by driving snow.

There were some bright spots, though.

In women's figure skating, Austria's cool, precise world champion, Beatrix Schuba, took the lead as expected at the end of the compulsory figures, which count 50 per cent toward the championships to be decided in Monday's free skating.

But U.S. entries were in two of the next three positions—Julie Holmes of North Hollywood, Calif., second and Janet Lynn of Rockford, Ill., fourth behind Canadian Karen Magnussen.

"My compulsories were perfect—I don't think Julie can

catch me," said Miss Schuba, the confident, 5-foot-9 blonde from Vienna.

She will be No. 6 to appear in the free skating, three behind Miss Holmes, who said she was happy with her draw for Monday's finals.

"I was the 13th skater today in the compulsories and I did well, so it's not unlucky for me," said the winner of the pre-Olympic gold medal a year ago and runner-up to Miss Schuba in the world championships.

West Germany won two of the three other gold medals awarded Saturday, capturing the two-man bobsled and the men's 500-meter sprint skating, with Erhard Keller streaking to his second straight gold in the latter event.

Keller, who won the 500 meters in Grenoble, France, in 1968, rocketed to victory in 39.44 seconds, breaking the Olympic mark of 40.10 set by

America's Terry McDermott in 1964.

Three other entries also bettered McDermott's mark, silver medalist Hasse Borjes of Sweden with 39.89, Valeri Mouratov of the Soviet Union who took the bronze with 39.80 and Norway's Per Bjoran with 39.91.

The two-man bobsled tandem of Wolfgang Zimmerer and Peter Utschneider totaled a winning 4 minutes, 57.07 seconds for their four runs along the 1,563-meter Mount Tene course. West Germany also took the silver and Switzerland won the bronze.

Ulrich Wehling brought East Germany its first gold of the Games in the Nordic combined, finishing third in Saturday's 15-kilometer (9.3-mile) race and, later in the day, fourth in the 70-meter ski jump to wind up with 413.340 points. The silver went to Rauno Miettinen of Finland and the bronze to East Germany's Heinz Luck.

## Oak City Still Close To Top

BEAR GRASS — The Oak City boys stayed within a half-game of Martin County Conference leader Jamesville with a 58-50 victory over Bear Grass Friday night. The Bear Grass girls claimed their third straight win, downing Oak City, 38-32.

The loss cemented Bear Grass into the cellar in the league with an 0-8 record.

In the girls game Bear Grass eased its way into an 8-6 lead in the first period. Oak City came back in the second frame and held a 14-12 advantage, as the two deadlocked, 20-20 at halftime.

In the third, Oak City looked like it was going to push on and take the win, outscoring the Bears, 10-6 for a 30-26 lead. But the Bears rallied in the final period, pushing through 12 while holding the Trojanettes to just two, and that was enough for the victory.

Anna Mizelle led Bear Grass with 21, while Gloria Wobbleton added 11. Sylvia Jones led all scorers with 25 for Oak City.

In the boys contest, Oak City got into a slim 16-13 lead by the end of the first period. They got a little more breathing room with a 16-11 advantage in the second period, and held a 32-24 lead at halftime.

In the third period, Oak City continued to build its advantage outitting the Bears by two, 15-13. That left them up by ten, 47-37 as the last frame got underway. Bear Grass tried for a rally, outitting the Trojans, 13-11, but it just dented the lead.

Whit Whitfield led the Oak City scoring with 15, while Wayne Jones and Howard Peele each had 12 and Jerry Spruill and 11.

**16 HOME GAMES**  
BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates will have a hectic spring training exhibition season. Sixteen games will be played here, starting on March 4 with a test against the Boston Red Sox.

Fifteen road games will include three with the Cincinnati Reds in Venezuela, March 17, 18 and 19. The last game here is April 4 with Boston.

For Bear Grass, Charles Mobley had 20 and Nathaniel Armstrong had 16.

Jamesville visits Oak City and Bear Grass is at Robersonville for Tuesday games.

Oak City		Girls Game	
Ross 2	Little 1	Butler 1	Jones 25
Andrews	White	Taylor	Reed
Bear Grass	Williamson	Knox	6
Wobbleton	Mizelle	Beach	0
Oak City			4 14 20-22
Bear Grass			8 12 6 12-38

Oak City		Boy's Game	
Briley	20	Mizelle	10
W. Jones	4	Mobley	7
Peele	2	Armstrong	7
Whitfield	7	Harrison	0
Spruill	5	Jackson	3
Cotten	1	Bowen	2
Williams	0	Totals	26
S. Jones	0		10 2
Totals	25		8 12 6 12-38

Oak City 16 16 15 11-58  
Bear Grass 13 11 12 12-50

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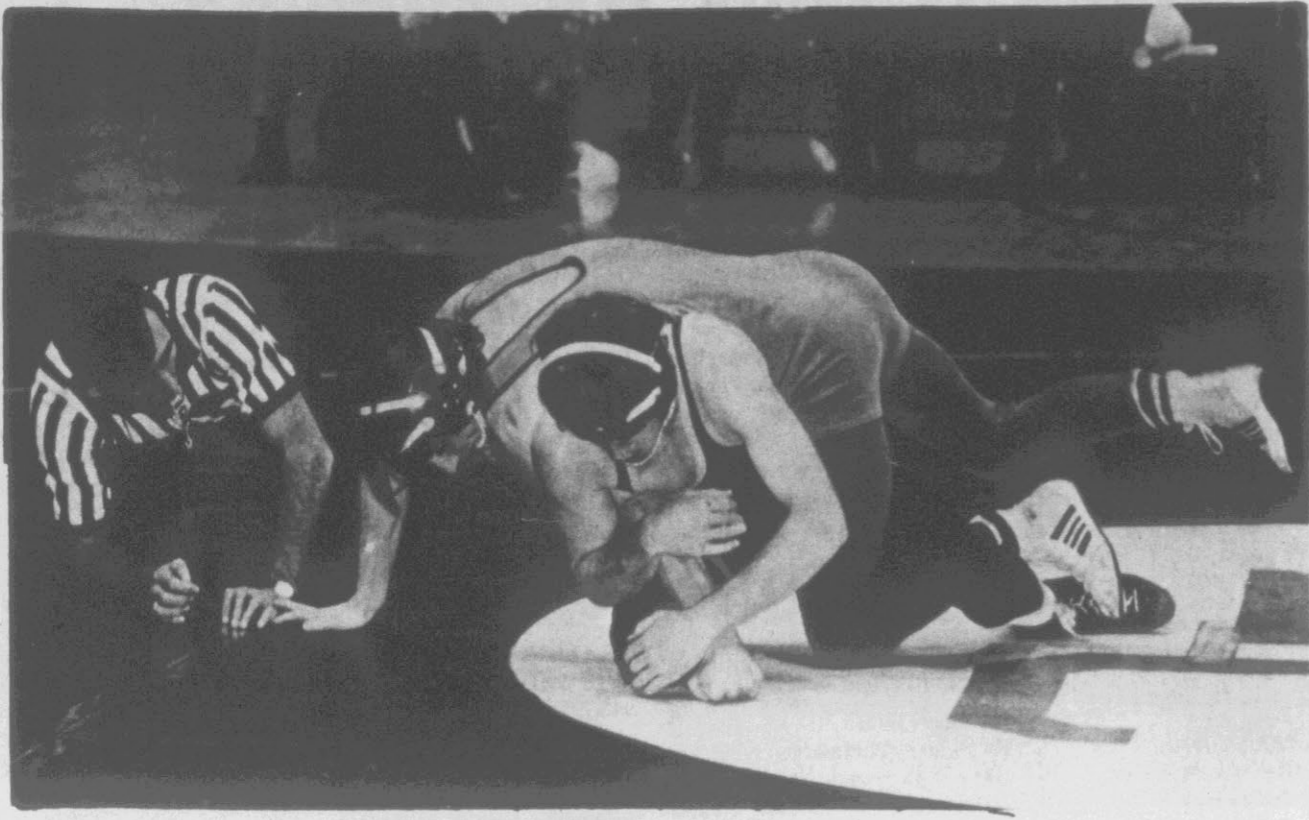
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# Farmville Knocks Conley Out Of Race



### Trying For A Roll

William & Mary's Mark Belknap tries to roll over East Carolina's Dan Monroe (on top) with an arm hold as the official watches during Friday night's meeting between the two Southern Conference

leaders. East Carolina took a 20-11 victory in the match, with Monroe winning his event by a decision over Belknap. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

## Eastern Wayne Stalls Charger Title Drive With 60-56 Victory

NEW HOPE — Eastern Wayne's home court advantage paid off again for the Warriors as both their girls and boys teams up-ended Ayden-Grifton Friday night. The Chargeettes lost by nine, 38-27, and the Warrior boys slipped past the Chargers, 60-56.

Eastern Wayne led the whole way in the girls' game. The Squaws were ahead by a point after the first quarter, 7-6. They took the second period also, 8-4, for a 15-10 lead at intermission. They doubled the Chargeette out-put in the third quarter, 14-7, to move out to 29-17. A-G came up with 10 points in the last period to nine for the Squaws but could not get close.

Sharon Wilson led the Eastern Wayne scoring with 14 and Pat Smith had 13. No one for A-G was in double figures. In the boys' game, the Warriors moved out in front of the Chargers in the first quarter 14-13. The lead remained at a point as both teams scored 13 in the second period making it 27-26. Ayden-Grifton took the lead in the third quarter, 19-13, for a 45-40 edge going into the final frame. The Warriors were not down yet as they bounced back and caught up with the Chargers and went ahead. A-G had a chance to

tie it up with three seconds to go in the game but missed a shot that would have forced the game into overtime. The Warriors got the ball back on the rebound and drew a foul. Both free shots were good and the game was over. The Eastern Wayne boys dumped in 20 points in the last quarter to A-G's 13 to take the win.

By CHIP LAMBETH  
Reflector Sports Writer  
HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's Vikings lost all hope for a season championship Friday as they were dumped, 88-70, by the Farmville Central Jaguars. The Jags have a faint hope of copping the conference crown as the win kept them right on the heels of the Ayden-Grifton Chargers.

The Valkuries took their game 45-25. The Conley J.V.'s won also 56-31. The Valkuries never had any trouble from the Lady Jags getting out to an 11-1 lead at the end of the first quarter and steadily building it to get the win. June Hall got things rolling for the Conley girls with a basket from underneath. Annel Worthington added a free throw to make it 3-0 mid-way through the period. Worthington dumped in a bucket after her free shot and connected again when the Lady Jags lost the ball on a rebound. Ivey Pugh hit on a fast break to give the Valkuries a 9-0 edge with 2:23 to go in the period.

Hall pulled down a rebound under her basket and laid it in for the score. With ten seconds left in the quarter Pam Monk finally put the Farmville Central girls on the boards with a free throw.

The Lady Jaguars got the first bucket on the second quarter as Judy Mewborn hit on a drive under the basket. Hall got the points right back as she hit from the corner making it 13-3 with 5:09 left in the half. Darlene Joyner sank a charity shot but Hall put the Conley girls out by 13 with two buckets from outside. Joyner cut it back to 11 but that was the last points the Lady Jags got in the quarter as Hall hit with 2:10 to go in the half 19-6 and Jane Hall canned a pair of free shots. At the Half the Valkuries led by 15, 21-6.

Worthington dumped in six points in the third period boosting the Valkuries out by 22 at the end of the frame 35-13. The Lady Jags outscored the Valkuries in the last quarter however 12-10 but were to far behind to catch up.

At intermission Conley was down 45-25. In the second half the Vikings started to cut the Farmville Central lead but after several short rallies the Jaguars would pour it on again and add some points to give the more breathing room. Farmville Central was outscored in the third period 23-22, but were still in command 65-46.

Conley again came out on top in the last quarter 22-21 as both teams increased their score in spurts of four or five points each. The Jaguars continued to contain the Vikings and got the win. Bunch scored 19 points for the Jags just a point ahead of Williams with 18. Robert Tripp dumped in 15 while Connie Tripp had 10.

The Vikings were led by Pugh with 17 and Dwight Hawkins who scored 12. Both Tommy Roach and Kervin Hawkins each pumped in 10.

The Vikings traveled to North Pitt Tuesday night and Farmville Central plays host to Greene Central.

Farmville Central drew first blood as Mitchel Carmon hit from the top of the key for a 2-0 lead. Robert Tripp sank a pair of free throws and after the Vikings David Pugh put the Conley boys on the boards Tripp added another couple of charity shots.

## Buc Swimmers Drown Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The East Carolina University swimming team picked up its third straight victory Friday night downing the University of Virginia, 70-43.

The victory brought the Pirate record to 4-4 overall. They were scheduled to swim Catholic University of Washington D.C., on Saturday.

Jim Griffin, Gary Frederick, and Jack Morrow each picked up a pair of wins for the Bucs, who took 10 firsts in the 13 events. Griffin won the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyles, while Frederick won the 200 and 100 freestyles. Morrow won both diving events.

New meet records were set in nearly every event including the 1,000 yard freestyle the 200 freestyle, the 400 individual medley, the one-meter required diving, the 200 butterfly, the 200 backstroke, the 500 freestyle, the 1x200 breastroke, the one-meter optional diving, and the 800 freestyle relay.

## Southern Nash Defeats Panthers

SPRING HOPE — North Pitt's Big Orange continued their winning ways Friday night by rolling over the Lady Firebirds of Southern Nash 59-21. The Panther Boys were downed by the Firebirds, 65-50.

The Pant-HERS zoomed out to a commanding 16-8 lead in the first quarter and added 12 more points to it in the second period. The Big Orange again doubled the Lady Firebirds as they got six in the period. From there on out the Pant-HERS coasted to the win. The North Pitt girls pumped in 17 in the third quarter to four for the Lady Firebirds and 14 in the last holding Southern Nash to three points.

## Falcons Down Greene Central

PIKEVILLE — Charles B. Aycock's Falcons took a pair of victories from Greene Central Friday night. The boys won 64-60 while the girls took a 29-23 win. In the ladies contest Greene Central took a slim 9-8 lead after the first period of play. But they couldn't hold it and the Falconettes outthit them 9-6 in the second frame for a 17-15 halftime lead. In the third period Aycock continued to pull away dumping in seven to four for the Ewes. That made it 24-19. In the final frame Aycock sewed it up with a 5-4 scoring advantage.

Keith Gay led Greene with 10 points while Howell had eight for Aycock. In the boys game it was not quite as close Aycock eased in front 9-8, in the first period then shot away in the second. The Falcons outthit the Rams 26-18, and held an 11-point lead at halftime, 35-24. Aycock added on to it by two in

the third period, 15-13, to work up a 50-37 edge. But the Rams put on a rally in the final stanza, outthitting Aycock, 23-14, and nearly pulling off the victory. It fell four-points short however, and Aycock got the sweep. Robbie Wooten led Aycock with 19 points while Charlie Lewis had 17 and Arthur Stafford had 13. For the Rams Lacy Ward had 14, while Kenny Williams and Stevie Williamson each had 11.

Greene Central travels to Farmville Central on Tuesday.

Williamston Tigers rolled to a 76-58 victory over Northwest High School Friday night and held onto their one-game lead in the Albemarle Conference. The Williamston girls also romped, 58-17, to remain unbeaten. In the girls contest, Williamston roared away to a 16-2 lead after the first period of play. The Tigerettes duplicated their scoring in the second frame, getting 16, while Northwest improved to seven points. That left Williamston with a strong 32-9 lead at halftime. The third period saw a repeat of the first frame, as Williamston again held a 16-2 advantage. That topped the margin to 48-11. The Tigerettes finished things off with a 10-6 margin in the final period.

Williamston also built up an early lead in the boys game. By the end of the first eight minutes of play, they held a 19-9 margin.

Joy James and Debbie Pollard each had 11 for the Big Orange. Gloria Pope was the only girl in double figures for the Lady Firebirds with 11. North Pitt's boys were tied with the Firebirds at the end of the first period, 13-13, but Southern Nash began to pull away in the next frame as they outscored the Panthers, 16-12, for a 29-25 half-time lead. In the third quarter, the

Girl's Game

Team	G	F	T
North Pitt	16	12	14
Southern Nash	8	6	4

Boy's Game

Team	G	F	T
North Pitt	13	12	5
Southern Nash	13	14	17

Pair Take Church Wins

Oakmont and St. James picked up wins in Friday night's Church Basketball League action. Oakmont downed St. Paul's, 71-37, while St. James surprised Black Jack, 57-53. Immanuel and Presbyterian are tied for the league lead with 9-1 records, while Oakmont and Piney Grove are deadlocked for third with 6-4 marks. They are followed by Black Jack, 4-6; Trinity and St. James, both 3-7 and St. Paul's, 0-10. The latter four are no longer in the title picture.

In the opening game Oakmont rushed away to a 35-18 lead over St. Paul's after the first half of play. They continued to move away with a 36-19 advantage in the final half to gain the win.

## McDaniels Leads Cougars To Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Kentucky's Dan Issel and Carolina's Jim McDaniels, who led the East to victory last weekend in the American Basketball Association's All-Star Game, were at it again Friday night for their respective teams. Issel, the most valuable player in the All-Star Game, poured in 36 points to lead the Colonels to an easy 131-111 victory over Pittsburgh while McDaniels scored 28 points, including the tie-breaking basket with 24 seconds, as the Cougars defeated Memphis 106-100.

Elsewhere, Virginia turned back the Floridians 115-107. Dallas trimmed Denver 118-102 and Utah beat Indiana 121-110. In the National Basketball Association, it was Boston 122, Cincinnati 109; New York 103, Buffalo 84; Seattle 118, Cleveland 112, Detroit 118, Philadelphia 113; Chicago 110, Balti-

more 108; Phoenix 113, Golden State 105; Los Angeles 118, Milwaukee 105; Portland 114, Houston 113. Issel's performance overshadowed Pittsburgh's 1-2 punch of George Thompson and John Brisker, who scored 31 and 28, respectively. After a 26-all first-period tie, the Colonels pulled away to a 12-point halftime lead with Issel scoring 16 points in the second period. They led by as much as 25 in the final quarter. Memphis, which trailed Carolina by 13 points in the third period, went ahead by a point with 5:44 left and the lead changed hands several times until McDaniels put the Cougars ahead for good. Memphis rookie Johnny Neumann tallied a career high 37 points. Utah's fast break overpowered Indiana as Red Robbings led the way with 34 points and Willie Wise added 28.

## Williamston Keeps Rolling

Northwest came on strong in the second frame, hitting 20 points, but still the Tigers remained on top, hitting two more, 22. That left them with a 41-29 lead at intermission. In the third period, Williamston again outthit Northwest, 14-13, to move the lead out to 55-42. The Tigers wrapped things up with a 21-16 margin in the final period.

Northwest — Moody 4, Hines, King 4, Lashley 6, Mark 3, Williams, Stansberry, Wilkins, Hardy  
Williamston — M. Brown 12, Rodgerson 11, Davenport 11, Stalls 4, L. Warren 6, Robertson 2, Hardison 9, Goadar, D. Warren, Hardy 2, P. Warren 1, B. Brown, Copeland, Thiessen

Williamston again held a 16-2 advantage. That topped the margin to 48-11. The Tigerettes finished things off with a 10-6 margin in the final period. Williamston also built up an early lead in the boys game. By the end of the first eight minutes of play, they held a 19-9 margin.

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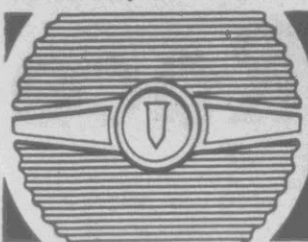
## Man of the Month



**Jim Hoggard**

Leading Producer in the Greenville Division for January 1972

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# STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodick

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Bert Parks would have died. The only thing glamorous about the huge convention center here in Atlantic City that is home of the Miss America beauty pageant was the sweet thing that sat in section D, fifth row up, on the aisle.

A hive of bees, affectionately known as three-quarter midget racers by their many apiarists, taxed the ventilating system with exhaust smoke and loosened fillings with the noise vibrations that bounced off the hundred-foot ceiling.

It was indoor auto racing on a one-fifth-mile track outlined on a concrete floor. Old-time, fun-style racing. The kind you used to watch in the days after the big war. Tire squealing, root 'em in the turns racing, indoors, in January, on the floor of the Atlantic City convention center. Bert Parks would have died.

Most of the midgets were older than the drivers squeezed into them. And then again, some of the drivers were older than some other car and its' drivers' age put together. Powerplants for the most part were Crosley engines last produced in the early 1950's. The wheel bases of the machines were no more than 62 inches. They ran on pump fuel like the Union 76 racing gasoline used by sports and stock cars. The midgets were a product of backyard and basement sweat and grime. No two machines were alike, yet there was less than one second between the top 40 qualifiers.

Larry Michaels is 37-years old, married, with four children. A banner hung over the upstairs railing by his fans proclaimed him to be the "flying fuzz." Larry is chief of police in Cornwall Heights, Pennsylvania. Here in Atlantic City last Saturday night he was a three-quarter midget race car driver with the fastest qualifying time.

Tony Romit lives in Cliffside Park, New Jersey. During the day the 57-year old grandfather of two drives a fuel tank truck. At night he races three-quarter midgets. Last year he won the American Three-Quarter Midget Racing Association point championship. This year he's in a radically new car that has the radiator setting on top of the cage roll bar. He knows he can beat the "kids" again.

Jimmy Maguire of Somerville, N.J., in the minds of most people, drives with a handicap. Don't believe it. The fact that he has one normal arm and one artificial arm doesn't keep him from driving at the front of the pack. Another driver races under an assumed name because in real life he's a pilot for a major airline.

The TQs follow the old midget racing philosophy. Last year the circuit included a total of 26 races. None are far from home. One car owner spent \$1,000 for the entire schedule. One set of tires lasted all year. He uses pump gasoline. The saw-buck he got as low money to each race covered mileage expenses.

In the feature race here at Atlantic City a 38-year old, self-employed contractor from Levittown, Pa., outlasted the field to win the top money. Doug Craig was first across the line. Norm Smizer smiled as the winner was announced. Norm is Craig's blind mechanic and the person responsible for keeping his machine running right in order to take those checked flags.

Craig pocketed \$375 of a total purse of \$2,350. That money covered seven races. It's not a purse like Indianapolis or Daytona, but that really didn't matter. For the men who drove before the 3,500 fans in attendance inside that big hall it was fun. And that's really all that counted.

## Jamesville Is 1/2-Game Ahead

JAMESVILLE — The Robersonville girls claimed the 1972 Martin County championship Friday night with a 54-25 romp over Jamesville. At the same time the Jamesville boys held a half-game lead over Oak City with a 60-55 win over Robersonville.

The Robersonville girls now 7-0 in the league, have first wrapped up while Jamesville, 1-7, cannot escape from the basement. The loss by the Robersonville boys, 2-5 in the league, placed them in third for the season.

The Golden Eaglettes shot away to a 12-6 lead in the first period, then put the game on ice in the second. They outthit the Jamesville lassies, 28-5, and held a firm 40-11 lead at halftime.

Robersonville again outscored Jamesville, 7-4, in the third frame for a 47-55 lead, and then coasted in, as the Bullies outthit them, 10-7 going to the wire.

Jennie James led Robersonville with 18 points while Donna Williams led Jamesville with nine.

The Jamesville boys rolled up a six-point advantage by the end of the first period, 20-14 and were ahead the rest of the way. They

outscored the Eagles, 16-13, in the second frame and led, 36-27 at halftime.

Robersonville tried for a comeback in the third period, hitting 13 and holding the Bullies to just nine. That cut it back to 45-40, but they could do no better. Jamesville matched them, 15-15, in the final period, to hold on for the win.

Larry Modlin led Jamesville with 19 points, while Tommy Mizelle and Ellis Moore each had 11. Ernest Crandall had 17, Clarence Wilson had 14 and James Wynne had 13 for Robersonville.

The Eagles play host to Bear Grass, while Jamesville goes to Oak City on Tuesday.

Girls' Game
Robersonville - Jamesville
Jamesville - Robersonville

Boys' Game
Jamesville - Robersonville
Jamesville - Robersonville

## Aycock Nips Southern Nash

E. B. Aycock Junior High School slipped past Southern Nash, 29-27, here Friday night.

Southern moved out into the lead in the first period, but held only a 9-8 advantage as the first period ended. Aycock stayed right with them in the second frame, outthit Nash, 7-6, to tie it at 15-15 at halftime.

In the third period, Aycock outthit Nash, 5-4, and held a 20-19 advantage going into the final period. Aycock then built up a lead of several points, but Southern came back and tied it at 25-25.

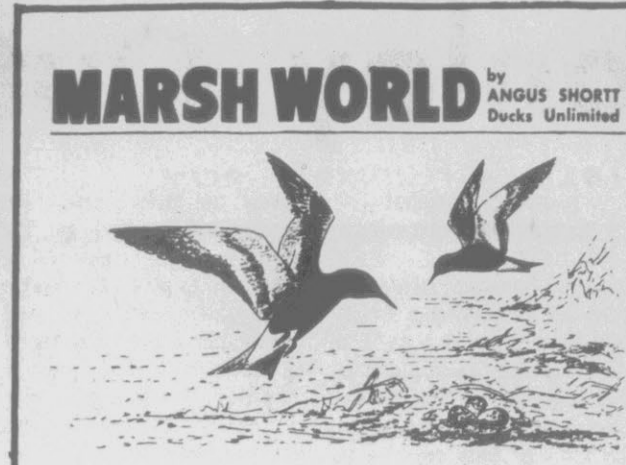
Aycock got a basket and a free

throw to move out by three, 28-25, and Southern never caught up again. They closed to within a point on a basket, 28-27, but a free throw in the closing seconds gave Aycock a 29-27 margin and the win.

Moore led Southern Nash with 11 points, while Joyner added 10. Lindberg Morris had five to pace Aycock.

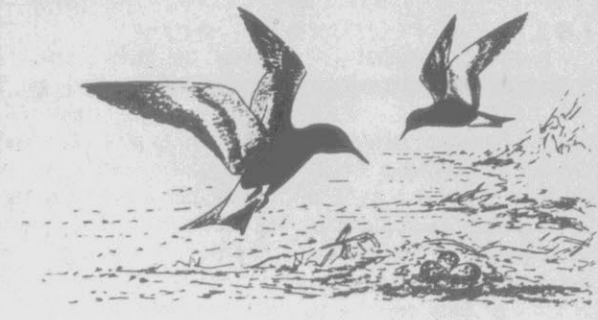
JV — Southern Nash 46, Aycock 28
Varsity Game
Southern Nash — Crawley, Richardson 2, Joyner 10, Messenberg 2, Moore 11, White 2, Baker, Winstead, Stone
Aycock — Dupree 2, Creech, Morris 5, Taff 4, Jenkins 2, Je Hagans, Randolph, Moyer, Garner 2, Ja Hagans 2, Pesko 2, Brown 1, Holloway, Hunt, Dixon 3

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## Boating Course Sees Changes

By JACK WOLISTON NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Power Squadrons is changing its basic educational course for pleasure boatmen, last revised in 1959, to put more emphasis on outboard boating and trailering.

The USPS, made up of 400 squadrons and more than 80,000 members representing all parts of the country, is a pioneer in providing free-of-charge instruction for beginning boatmen.

The decision to change the course of instruction came after a three-year study which showed that 96 per cent of today's pleasure boats are under 26 feet in length and 85 per cent are outboard-powered.

The study also showed a continuing expansion of recreation boating away from coastal waters to inland rivers and lakes, especially on the big artificial lakes created by power dams built in the last dozen years in the West. Most of these inland boatmen, as do many on coastal waters, trailer their craft to the scene of their use. And most use outboard power.

Inasmuch as the USPS course as revised nearly 15 years ago stressed conditions and situations in coastal waters, the association decided a new revision was necessary.

It pointed out that the latest squadron chartered by USPS was in Oklahoma City in a state that has more than 100,000 registered boats. Most of these are trailered to the state's reservoirs which, combined, have shorelines of more than 1,000 miles.

USPS was founded in 1914 as a nonprofit organization dedi-

cated to the education of boatmen. It comprises 30 districts with 400 squadrons, including units in Puerto Rico, Canal Zone, Okinawa and Yokohama, and during its more than half century of existence has taught the fundamentals of boating to more than 2 million persons.

Most USPS courses begin in September, although they vary in some localities, with each squadron providing instructors and materials and schools or other civic groups providing classroom space.

By passing a test at the end of the course, a student may, if he wishes, apply for membership in his district squadron. U.S. citizenship is a second qualification.

While membership is restricted to men, women may also take the course in most squadrons. If they complete it and pass the test, they are awarded a Certificate of Qualification. Boys 16 and over also may take the course but cannot attain full membership until they are 18.

Each applicant accepted for membership is entitled to fly the USPS flag, wear its uniform and participate in its various activities. He also may enroll in advanced courses, such as seaman, advanced pilot, junior navigator, navigator, engine maintenance, marine electronics, sail, weather and instructor training.

For persons interested in learning details of courses in their area, USPS has established a toll-free information service which may be reached by dialing 800-234-6000 from anywhere in the country (except in Connecticut where the number is 800-942-0655).

## Wildlife Theme Is Announced

RALEIGH — The National Wildlife Federation has announced the 1972 theme for the 35th annual National Wildlife Week Observance according to D. C. Coxe, State Chairman, Raleigh, North Carolina.

"The 1972 theme will be, 'Ecology: A Wild Idea,'" said Coxe. "It will focus on the continuing fact that wildlife is a definite part of the environmental crisis and is dependent upon quality natural surroundings."

Coxe further stated, "As we review our history, we will find that it is full of wild ideas that worked. Take the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights, the automobile, and the airplane. They were scoffed at, but man's determination made them work. Now another wild idea has sprung up; that of cleaning up our polluted environment. I think we can. I think we must. I think we will." March 19-25 will be the dates of this National Observance.

## Wildlife Afield: Frostbite Fishing Is Only For Fanatics

By JIM DEAN There was a time when I thought I loved to fish more than anyone in the world. When I wasn't fishing, I was thinking about it. I ate meals with FIELD AND STREAM propped up next to the plate. I dreamed about the curl of a fly line.

My wife claimed I neglected her, which I maintain is not true. My kids — Scott and, uh, what's her name — said I never played with them. I was a hopeless fanatic. All this, or at least some of it,

ended last week when this guy I know coaxed me out of my winter reveries and took me to a lake to catch some largemouth bass.

I have done my share of winter fishing, so the idea seemed feasible enough. I have soaked minnows for cold weather crappies, angled for stripers in Croatan Sound and sought giant bluefish (unsuccessfully) on the Outer Banks, so winter fishing is not foreign to me.

But I had never been on a trip quite like the one my friend had in mind. The problems we encountered were not part of the plan, but that didn't prevent them from occurring.

## To Study Nutrias

RALEIGH — Nutrias are large South American rodents which have become increasingly abundant in the marshes of northeastern North Carolina since their accidental introduction some 20 years ago.

The exotic pests have caused some damage to marshes by eating marsh grass, and they also compete with valuable native animals, particularly the muskrat.

There is no known way to eliminate them, but the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission is looking for ways to help keep nutria populations within reasonable limits.

Laws regarding the capture and killing of nutrias are not clear. Because of this, the Wildlife Commission is studying the possibility of requesting clarification of these laws in the next General Assembly.

Meanwhile, Wildlife Protectors are being advised to warn trappers who might be trapping for nutrias after the trapping season closes February 29 — or March 15 in the Fruitville Township of Currituck County — that they would be violating the law if they took other fur-bearing animals such as muskrats or mink.

The pelts of nutrias are not valuable, though they do have a modest market price during the winter months.

Don McGlohon INSURANCE Hines Agency, Inc.

launched the boat and headed for the area we planned to fish. We had been fishing for about 30 minutes when my feet noticed that the boat had a leak. Naturally, I had no boots with me. Of course, a cooperative fish would certainly have taken our minds off these minor problems, but cooperative fish were conspicuous by their absence.

Around the middle of the day, we decided to eat lunch. I had been instructed not to bring anything to eat since my friend promised to furnish the food. It was at this point that I learned a significant fact about my companion. His favorite food is salted kippers. In fact, as I searched fruitlessly through the lunch bag, I became convinced that his only food is salted kippers. There were six cans of these critters — nothing else. I ate two cans.

We returned to our fishing, still with no luck. The wind rose and the temperature fell, but my companion was apparently not ready to quit. Nor did I suggest that we quit. After all, I didn't want him to think I wasn't enjoying myself, even though I had enjoyed about all I could stand.

I was cold, wet, thirsty and tired. Worse, those two cans of kippers were milling around in my stomach, and I had every reason to believe that they were planning a spawning run up my esophagus.

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## Bowling Results

Striketees Points Lucky Seven 27 1/2 24 1/2 Three Aces 20 1/2 31 1/2 Screw Balls 14 1/2 37 1/2 Phunny Pharmers 6 46 High game, Jeanette Tobin 122 186; high series, Gail Cristiano, 478.

Guys & Dolls Men's high game and series, Billy Harris, 211, 577; women's high game and series, Pat Hardison, 185, 508. Shirts & Skirts Men's high game, Bill Hardison, 203; men's high series, Clyde Cunningham, 569; women's high game and series, Mildred Cunningham, 224, 521. Hillcrest Ladies High game, Ann Wilson 214; high series, Faye Ewell, 544. Dupont League High game, M. Latham F. Moyo, 200; high series, M. Latham, 536.

Monday Men's High game and series, Pat Hardison, 226, 584. Thorpe Music 52 32 Ray's Barber 50 34 Pinner White 48 36 50 Plus 47 37 Texas Gulf 46 1/2 37 1/2 Pepsi-Cola 46 38 3 H's & W 44 40 Pollards Grocery 43 41 Tarheel Toyota 41 43 Cox Armature 40 1/2 43 1/2 Drifters 28 56 The Rollers 20 64 High game, C. B. West, 245; high series, Billy Wells, 595.

Wednesday Mourners Bottoms Up 49 23 Now & Theners 41 31 Hopeful Three 40 1/2 31 1/2 Ding-A-Lings 38 34 Whispers 36 36 Pindroppers 35 1/2 36 1/2 Impossibles 32 1/2 39 1/2 Clowns 31 41 Mourning Glorys 30 1/2 41 1/2 Toppers 26 46 High game and series, Martha Kuehn, 187, 490.

Out Of Towners The Queens 37 15 The Jewels 35 17 Nuttie Buddies 32 1/2 19 1/2 Three Musketeers 32 20

Monday's Sports Basketball Pitt Tech at Edgecombe Tech City League Big Value Discount vs. Stewart's Hallows vs. Coca-Cola Book Exchange vs. College View Industrial League Greenville Utilities vs. Wachovia Bank State Highway vs. Empire Brush Carolina Telephone vs. Vermont American Wrestling Smithfield-Selma at Farnville Central Kinston at Ayden-Grifton

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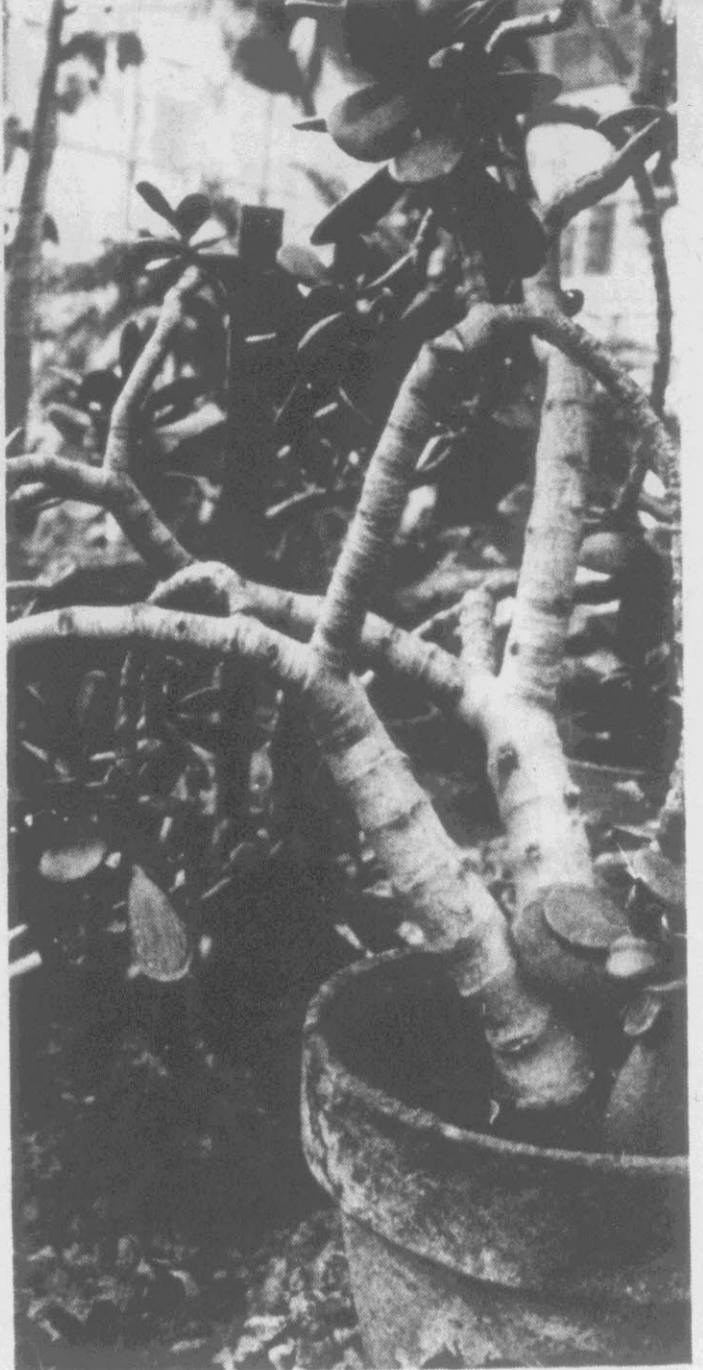
ABUNDANT SUPPLIES . . . of all kinds of coleus are raised in the ECU biology greenhouse for use in laboratory experiments.

Text by Francine Perry

Photographs by

Marianne Baines  
and Albert Dulin

All Staff Members  
of ECU News Bureau



THICK STEM . . . on a potted succulent plant indicates its age.

## East Carolina University's Laboratory Greenhouse

# A Paradise of Indoor Green

Most indoor gardeners, ranging from those fortunate ones with green thumbs to those in despair over their languishing windowsill begonias, occasionally dream of gardening in a greenhouse.

At East Carolina University, greenhouse gardening is both an art and a science. Visitors to the huge greenhouse facility operated by the ECU Department of Biology discover an enchanting mini-environment of healthy green life.

Hundreds of plants, in all stage of development, are cultivated in the greenhouse. Dr. Donald Jeffreys, an ECU botanist who supervises the greenhouse, says its purpose is trifold: to provide plants

for botany lab work, to provide plants and materials for faculty members engaged in research projects, and to nurture ornamentals for general interest.

"About 1,400 freshmen are enrolled in basic biology courses each year at ECU," says Dr. Jeffreys, "so a good many plant specimens are needed for their study of the structure, development and physiology of plant life."

The common houseplant coleus is chiefly used for this purpose, and the greenhouse furnishes several kinds, including a spectacular gold-leaved variety and a dark red one whose ruffled leaves appear almost black.

Plant inhabitants flourish in the greenhouse, because its atmospheric conditions are ideal for plant life. The four large rooms within the outside glass walls are equipped with humidifiers, evaporation-coolers and thermostatically controlled ventilators.

Roughly half the greenhouse is occupied by the plants under study in laboratory experiments. Most intensive plant research, however, is done in "growth chambers" adjoining the greenhouse.

Resembling large refrigerators, growth chambers supply carefully measured amounts of light

and humidity for the plants growing inside them.

An important factor in a plant's life cycle is the light it receives, Dr. Jeffreys explained. Some plants need a short-day-long-night condition or "photo-period" in order to bloom, and others require just the reverse. In a growth chamber, a plant receives precisely timed simulated daylight from Gro-lux fluorescent tubes.

"We are sometimes asked to investigate environmental problems relating to plant life," said Dr. Jeffreys.

"Two years ago, at the request of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, we studied the disease caused by

a tobacco mosaic virus which was seriously injuring North Carolina crops."

At present, he added, ECU botanists are doing experiments on the Eurasian Milfoil, a plant pest which is choking out other plants needed as nourishment for the ducks in the Currituck Sound area.

Of particular interest to the lay visitor is the portion of the greenhouse used for the cultivation of ornamental plants.

Familiar indoor plants, such as zonal and scented-leaf geraniums, dieffenbachia, ferns, ornamental pepper, miniature citrus trees, and blue and purple

flowered African violets grow in profusion, along with rare exotics.

Among these are two huge banana trees, capable of bearing fruit, dozens of cacti and succulents, and several bromeliads, hanging from the roof.

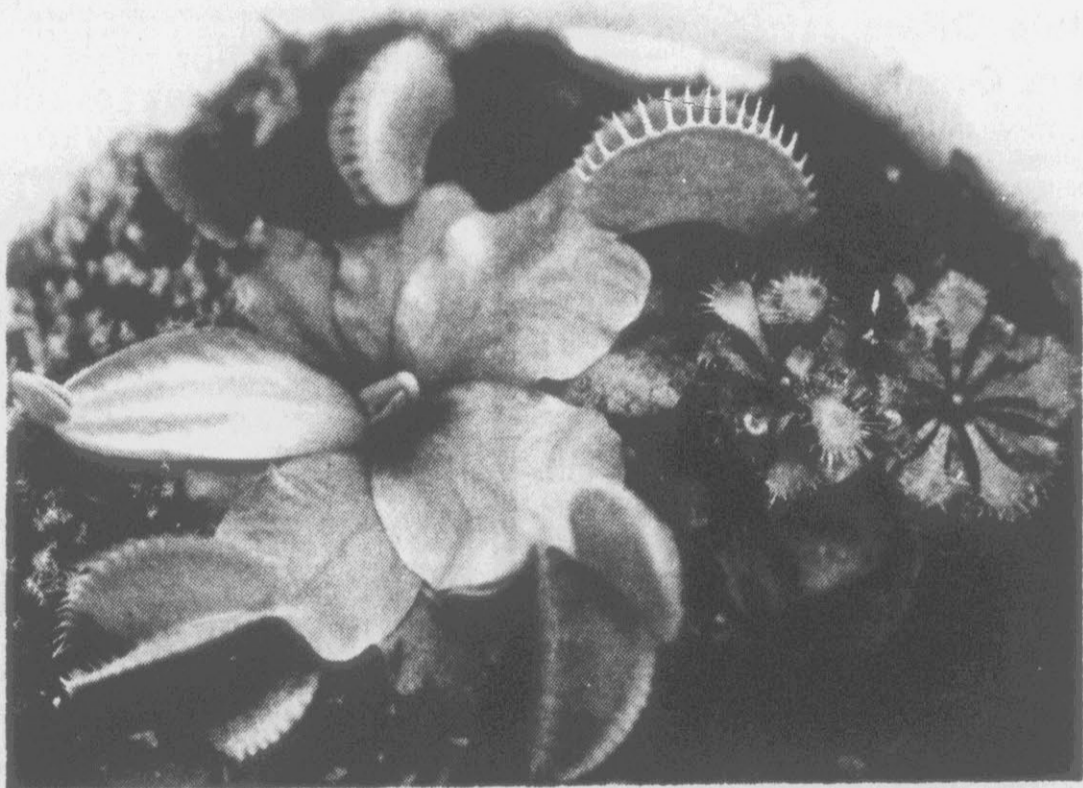
And there are a few novelty items, such as the "sensitive plant" (*Mimosa pudica*) which contracts its leaflets when lightly touched, a thriving culture of eastern North Carolina's own Venus Fly-trap, and the primitive *Psilotum*, a plant with no leaves or roots.

Dr. Jeffreys said that most of the ornamental plants are donated to the greenhouse by private collectors.

Upon entering or leaving the greenhouse, the visitor cannot help noticing several hundred terra cotta pots of all sizes stacked outside—an indication of the considerable amount of routine care that container-grown plants require.

The regular watering, feeding, potting and re-potting of the greenhouse plants is done by a special University employee, with part-time aid from biology students.

But should additional help ever be needed in the greenhouse, there are no doubt plenty of amateur indoor gardeners in the Greenville area who would gladly offer their services.



THE VENUS FLY-TRAP . . . a moisture loving native limited to small areas of eastern North and South Carolina, always fascinate visitors



THIS CACTUS PLANT . . . one of many in the greenhouse, has a fleshy stem and many spines; common characteristics of the American cactus family.



A COLLECTION . . . of rare cacti and succulent plants need plenty of light, low humidity and infrequent watering.

# At The MOVIES

## Plaza Cinema

LONG AGO TOMORROW — Malcolm McDowell is paralyzed in both legs after a football game. He is sent to a home for paraplegics. He meets Nanette Newman, who at 31 has coped with paralysis most of her life. They fall in love and plan to marry but Nanette develops pneumonia and dies. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

STAR SPANGLED GIRL — The story of a patriotic small-town girl and her conflicts with two young magazine executives who she mistakenly regards as radicals. Stars Sandy Duncan and Anthony Roberts. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

## Park

BORN TO WIN — An addict, George Segal brashly raises money for his habit by various dodges. Segal runs errands for pusher Hector Elizondo and constantly tries to borrow ahead. Segal unsuccessfully tries to set up Elizondo for an arrest by the detectives. A free packet of heroin proves fatal to one of Segal's friends and he realizes it was meant for him. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

GODZILLA VERSUS THE SMOG MONSTER — No information available. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

MARK OF THE WITCH — Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (G)

## Tice

VALLEY OF THE DOLLS-BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — "Valley" is the story of a New England girl who comes to New York and meets two other girls who are in show business. Slowly, after many disillusionments and the pressures that come with success, all three of them depend on pills to buoy them up and to let them down. Stars Barbara Parkins, Patty Duke, Sharon Tate and Susan Hayward. (R)

"Beyond the Valley of the Dolls" — A female rock group and manager make it big with the aid of a Hollywood promoter. Success introduces them to drug addiction, greed, lesbianism, suicide and mass murder. Stars Dolly Read, Cynthia Myers and Marcia McBroom. (X) Sunday through Tuesday double feature.

I DRINK YOUR BLOOD-I EAT YOUR SKIN — "I Drink" is the story of hippies, belonging to a devil-worshipping blood cult, who invade a small town and initiate an outsider into their blood ritual. When a young boy injects the blood of a rabid dog into some meat pies, a blood bath ensues. (Unknown)

"I Eat Your Skin" — While on Voodoo Island, a mystery writer encounters natives who've been turned into zombies by snake venom used in experiments to find a cure for cancer. He then uncovers a plot by a white island overlord for world domination with the zombies. (Unknown) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

## Pitt

DIRTY HARRY — San Francisco is being terrorized by sniper Scorpio (Andy Robinson). Police inspector Clint Eastwood, nicknamed Dirty Harry, handles the investigation of the crimes committed by Scorpio and coincidentally stops three blacks from accomplishing a bank robbery. (R) Sunday through Saturday.

## Meadowbrook

KLUTE — A small-town detective and a big-city call girl find each other while hunting a murderer. (R) Sunday through Tuesday. Stars Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland.

SHOOT OUT — A revengeful gunfighter becomes responsible for the life of a 10-year-old girl and is changed by the circumstances. Stars Gregory Peck. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

DRACULA HAS RISEN FROM THE GRAVE-THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS — "Dracula" comes back to haunt those responsible for his death. (G) Stars Christopher Lee.

"They Might Be Giants" — An ex-judge who believes he's Sherlock Holmes and a female psychoanalyst named Watson track down clues leading to an extortion ring. Stars Joanne Woodward and George C. Scott. (G) Saturday double feature.

## Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV  
Sunday (7:30 p.m.) — "The Brotherhood of the Bell (11:15 p.m.) — "Lorna Doone"  
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Crawlspace"  
Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Safari"

WITN-TV  
Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Move Over Darling" and "Racing Blood"  
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "A Rage To Live"  
Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "Two Mules For Sister Sara"

WCTI-TV  
Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "Ice Station Zebra" (11:15 p.m.) — "A Queen For Caesar"  
Monday (4:00 p.m.) — "Black Tent" (9:00 p.m.) — "Ice Station Zebra (Part II)  
Tuesday (4:00 p.m.) — "McHales's Navy" (8:30 p.m.) — "Second Chance"  
Wednesday (4:00 p.m.) — "Devils Disciple"  
Thursday (4:00 p.m.) — "Oklahoma Kid"  
Friday (4:00 p.m.) — "Pursuit Across The Desert"  
Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Wild Bill Hickock Rides" (8:30 p.m.) — "Hound of the Baskervilles"

LEMMON BUSY  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Lemmon is in "Save the Tiger" at Paramount Studios in conjunction with his Jalem Productions.

BIG JOHN'S NEXT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Wayne's next rough and tumble movie will be "The Train Robbers" to be filmed at Warner Bros. with Burt Kennedy directing.

264  
PLAYHOUSE  
THEATRE  
NOW  
SHOWING  
Matinee  
Wives  
Color For Adults  
SHOWTIMES DAILY  
MON-SAT  
8:00  
7:35  
9:05  
SUNDAY  
2:00  
2:35  
3:55  
5:05

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# 'Much Ado About Nothing' On Feb. 9



A LOT TO DO . . . about MUCH ADO is taking place on, behind, around and off stage as drama students of East Carolina University prepare for the opening of a Shakespeare favorite at McGinnis on Wednesday, February 9. In the photo above, work progresses in constructing Robert Williams' set for the play. Off stage, other students are busy making costumes doing the thousand and one things necessary before the opening curtain rings up. (Reflector Photo)

## Those Daytime Shows Provide Companionship

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — A studio contestant, about to start playing "Concentration" during a recent taping, suddenly became very nervous.

As host Bob Clayton moved with accustomed ease to simmer her down, the woman remarked plaintively, "I'd feel a lot more comfortable if I did this with my ironing board in front of me."

The remark helps explain what seems to be a mystery to so many television viewers with 9-to-5 jobs: the continued popularity of daytime game shows, panel shows and, of course, soap operas. The daytime shows, for most women, offer companionship.

"I don't think any of us feel as though our show is the Holy Grail," Clayton said. "I believe we just hope it will please and entertain people."

"Concentration" is, quite simply, a memory game, with two contestants competing to match numbers on a board of 30 squares—an adaptation of a child's game. Of course, it is fancied up with prizes and a guessing game involving a rebus. The remarkable thing about the game, which doesn't try for humor or even to stretch the viewer's intellect, is that it is now in its 14th year on the network. Some soap operas are older, but it is the dean of the game shows, an area in which a newcomer who survives for

more than the first 13 weeks is counted as almost a hit. Clayton, who has been with the program almost since its inception, was the central figure in a rare demonstration of the power and loyalty of the audience.

Hugh Downs had served for the first 10 years as quiet-mannered host of the show, with Clayton backstopping him as announcer and substitute host. Downs stepped out of the series in 1969 and for some three months Clayton temporarily took over the hosting chores. When NBC decided to put announcer Ed McMahon into "Concentration," letters poured in from viewers, outraged at what they considered unfair tactics. Worse, the ratings of the show started to decline.

"Of course I was upset and thought about leaving," Clayton said. "But I liked the show, and I liked having a steady job. Anyway, after about six months,

I was moved back." The five-a-week series now is perking away comfortably—somewhere in the middle of the daytime list in terms of popularity and without too tough competition: reruns of old situation comedies on CBS and local programming on ABC stations and affiliates.

While some game-show hosts consider their jobs a sort of rip-off and busy themselves with other projects, Clayton makes a full-time job out of his: He spends one day just answering his mail.

Six shows are taped each week, with "Concentration" using a studio two days and "Jeopardy," another NBC game, using it another two.

When he is not guiding contestants through their paces, Clayton is likely to be flying around making personal appearances, presiding over ribbon-cuttings, addressing groups—"I'll do almost anything useful if it gives me a chance to talk about 'Concentration,'" he remarked.

## Experimenting With Price Cut Institute Offers Singers Grants

NEW YORK (AP) — The Metropolitan Opera began a ticket pricing experiment Jan. 4, with the last five rows of the orchestra and in the grand tier boxes at \$12.50 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. They previously were \$16.50.

Next season, the Met probably will offer those tickets at those prices, for subscriptions. Now, there is nothing between \$10.75 each and \$16.50 each, in subscription ticket prices.

## MORE HITCHCOCK SUSPENSE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Suspense master Alfred Hitchcock signed with Universal Pictures to produce and direct three additional films for the studio on completion of his new movie, "Frenzy."

"Some cupids kill with arrows, some with traps." An appropriate sentiment for the Valentine season?

The line is from William Shakespeare's comedy MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING which opens this week at East Carolina University's McGinnis Auditorium. Produced by the ECU Playhouse, this romantic comedy of wit and intrigue premieres on Wednesday, Feb. 9 and plays through Saturday the 12th, with a special matinee on Monday, Feb. 14 at 3:00 p.m.

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING has been a favorite with theatre-goers down through the years, partially because of its comic situations and also because it is one of the most readily understood of Shakespeare's plays for modern audiences. (Over half of the play is written in prose as opposed to blank verse.)

The classic character portraits of Benedick and Beatrice, the two reluctant lovers, are drawn with great style and brilliant humour; and the leading low comedian, Dogberry, is one of Shakespeare's funniest creations.

The plot of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING is aptly expressed by its title, as the people in the Spanish town of Messina conspire to confuse and mislead not only Benedick and Beatrice, but each other as well.

With a cast of 30, the ECU Playhouse production will feature students and faculty from several departments, including Richard Bradner, Camille Hardy, Mark Ramsey, Eric Price, James Boswell, and James Rees. Two promising new talents on the McGinnis stage will be Martin Thompson and Judy Townsend.

Tickets for MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING go on sale at the box office in McGinnis Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 7 at

\$2.00 for the general public and 50 cents for ECU students.

Playhouse manager Mike Hardy said the extra matinee on Monday, Valentine's Day had to be added to the original proposed run to take care of an overflow request for tickets by high school groups throughout all of Eastern North Carolina.

High school groups of 20 or more receive a special by purchasing group tickets. Reservations for individual or school groups may be made by calling 756-6390 or by stopping by the box office at McGinnis.

## Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey "Carolyn," Haggard "One's On The Way," Lynn "I Can't See Me Without You," Twitty "It's Four In The Morning," Young "I'm A Truck," Simpson "Would You Take Another Chance On Me," Lewis "Bedtime Story," Wynette "Kiss An Angel Good Mornin'," Pride

## TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY  
8:00 Jerry Fallwell  
9:00 Oral Roberts  
9:30 Evangeline  
10:00 Lamp  
10:30 Look Up  
11:00 My Path  
11:30 Big Picture  
12:00 My Fav  
12:30 Face Nation  
1:00 Daniel Boone  
2:00 NHL  
4:30 Tony Martin  
5:30 Animal World  
6:00 60 Minutes  
7:00 Gentle Ben  
7:30 Movie  
9:30 Cade's County  
10:30 World Tomorrow  
11:00 News  
11:15 Movie

MONDAY  
7:30 Blue Ridge  
8:00 Dr. Hargis  
8:30 Revival  
9:00 Herald  
9:30 Rev. Humbard  
10:30 Tempo 72  
11:00 TBA  
11:30 Cartoons  
12:00 Matinee  
3:00 Olympics  
5:00 Bill Anderson  
5:30 Sports Profile  
6:00 Pet Set  
7:00 NBC News  
7:30 Wild Kingdom  
7:30 Disney  
8:30 Jimmy Stewart  
9:00 Bonanza  
9:30 Bold Ones  
11:00 Norris Turner  
11:30 Olympics

TUESDAY  
6:00 Agriculture  
6:30 Mr. D.A.  
7:00 Today Show  
7:25 Down To Earth  
7:30 Today Show

## TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The season's last five episodes of ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones" series will find Roger Davis in the role of Heyes as a replacement for the late Pete Duel. There will be no explanation of the change. Ben Murphy, of course, continues as the Curry character.

Cheryl Miller, who was a co-star of the "Dakari" series for four seasons, now has a recurring role in NBC's "Bright Promise" daytime serial as a hospital nurse hoping to meet an eligible doctor she can marry.

CBS has purchased television rights to Pierre Salinger's novel, "On Instructions of My Government," planning to turn it into a multi-part film-for-vidoe entertainment for the 1972-73 season.

Barbara Eden, co-star of the late "I Dream of Jeannie" series, will star in a comedy-variety special for ABC for the 1972-73 season. Her commitment to the network also calls for development of a situation comedy series.

## WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY  
7:30 Waters Fam  
8:00 Streams of  
8:30 Faith  
8:30 Faith for  
9:00 Gospel Music  
9:30 The Life  
10:00 Reluctant  
Dragon  
10:30 Scooper  
11:00 Lustwinkle  
11:30 Make a Wish  
12:00 Lost in Space  
1:00 Fellowship  
1:30 UNC Coaches  
2:00 NBA  
4:30 Amer Sport  
5:55 You First  
man  
6:00 Hawaiiian  
Open  
7:00 Lawrence  
Weik  
8:00 FBI  
9:00 Movie  
11:00 News  
11:15 Showcase  
Feb 7

HELD OVER FOR 2nd WEEK  
Clint Eastwood  
Dirty Harry  
NOW PLAYING  
2:45-4:30-4:55-9:05

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HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!  
EVERYBODY NEEDS LOVE  
... AND TO BE LOVED.  
A DIFFERENT LOVE STORY!  
long ago, tomorrow  
Starring Malcolm McDowell, Nanette Newman  
GP (NOT FOR PRE-TEENS) COLOR!  
B. J. Thomas sings Burt (Raindrops) Bacharach's great new song hit "Long Ago, Tomorrow"  
See it with someone you love. TODAY!  
Shows at 2-4-6-8  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
WED! "STAR SPANGLED GIRL" (G)

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WITH LAMAR MORRIS  
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Hank Williams Sr.'s Original Band  
THE DRIFTING COWBOYS  
WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11  
Two Shows—7:00 & 9:30 P.M. Adv. Adm. \$3.00—Door \$4.00  
Tickets on sale: Jowdy's & People's Drugs, Washington, Music-Arts, Greenville, Greene's TV, Kinston, Clark's Drugs, New Bern, Marco Hi-Fi, Williamston or Beaufort Co. Law Officer.

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NOW THRU TUES.!  
IF THEY CAN GET A GRIP ON EACH OTHER, MAYBE THEY CAN TURN THEIR LIVES AROUND.  
GEORGE SEGAL PAULA PRENTISS  
and KAREN BLACK  
as 'Pam'  
"BORN TO WIN"  
SHOWS TODAY 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00  
Doors Open 4:30 P.M.  
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2 MATINEE SHOWINGS TODAY  
1:00 P.M. and 3:00 P.M.  
All Seats 75c  
A DELIGHT FOR YOUNGSTERS!  
Star Laurel Hardy  
Oliver Hardy  
MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS  
Distributed by L.B.J. Films, Inc.  
WED! "GODZILLA vs. THE SMOG MONSTER" (G)

# Reviews

The North Carolina Continentals, by Hugh F. Rankin, University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill, 1971, 428 pp., \$12.50.

During the coming decade as the United States passes through the bicentennial of the American Revolution, the reader can expect to face a deluge of publications pertaining to our nation's struggle for independence. He will be forced to select carefully those volumes of lasting historical significance, for many will hardly deserve the space they require on a library shelf. For those interested in North Carolina's role in the Revolutionary War, library space will never be too limited to include The North Carolina Continentals by Hugh F. Rankin.

The American Revolution was anything but the idealistic, superpatriotic outpouring that it so often is envisioned to have been. North Carolinians, typical of all Americans, were loath to leave the comfort of their homes and firesides to participate in long-term campaigns or wartime discomforts. The state found it impossible to fill the ranks of the Continental regiments authorized by Congress for North Carolina, and all too frequently hard-pressed officers were forced to utilize short-term untrained and undisciplined militia to preserve the semblance of a fighting force. Provisions and armament were scarce; pay was virtually nonexistent; morale was low; desertion was commonplace; and intrigue, incompetence, and cowardice hampered a war effort which never seemed to end.

In this volume Dr. Rankin traces North Carolina's participation in the Revolutionary struggle. After briefly examining events leading up to the war, he follows our "citizen soldiers" into every battle and skirmish from the burning of Fort Johnston on the Cape Fear in July, 1775, to the evacuation of Charleston, S.C. by the British in December, 1782. Not only were North Carolina regiments involved in all of the major battles in the South, their presence was felt in most of the engagements of General Washington's army in the North. They suffered in the chilling snows of Valley Forge; they fought at Brandywine, Germantown, Monmouth Courthouse, and Stony Point.

Apart from his detailed accounts of battle strategy and the actual confrontations they produced, the author explores the governmental and administrative frustrations of recruitment and logistics. The destitute state and Continental governments were frequently unable to provide for the army, thus the basic necessities of food, uniforms, arms, and ammunitions represented a formidable obstacle to the attainment of victory. Speaking of General Nathaniel Greene's army late in 1780, the author reports that "Many... soldiers were so naked that they were unable to perform the most menial of tasks. A large number wore only a portion of a blanket wrapped Indian-fashion around the waist."

Some readers may be chagrined by the rather abrupt manner in which Dr. Rankin dismisses Major General Robert Howe, North Carolina's highest ranking officer of the war. In light of his subsequent service, it is difficult to agree with the author's observation that after the loss of Savannah, Howe was "destined to sink into military oblivion." This disappointment is at least partially relieved, however, by the full coverage which is extended to some of our long-neglected officers. Thomas Clark, Jethro Sumner, Francis Nash, and William Lee Davidson richly deserve the historical resurrection afforded to them by this volume.

Whether officer, Continental enlistee, or militia, the North Carolina Revolutionary soldier lives again in a history which should have broad popular appeal. The North Carolina Continentals is as readable as it is scholarly. The historian must be gratified by the exhaustive research and thorough documentation from original sources, while the layman will delight in the lively narrative style. Hugh F. Rankin of Tulane University is a familiar name in North Carolina historical circles and his reputation as a historian was well established long before the publication of this volume; The North Carolina Continentals can but enhance that reputation.

Donald R. Lennon

(Editor's Note: Lennon is an assistant professor of History at East Carolina University and is also Director of the East Carolina Manuscript Collection.)

Fillets of Plaiice, Gerald Durrell. New York: The Viking Press, 1971. 178pp. \$5.95.

The first thing a reviewer must not do with Gerald Durrell is confuse him with his brother, Lawrence. Lawrence is the famous Durrell, the one whose reputation among his contemporaries was made when he published the first installment of the Alexandria Quartets, and whose image as an important modern novelist has been waxing brighter ever since. Gerald, on the other hand, is a zoo keeper by trade. He writes because it gives him pleasure. Reading what he writes gives us pleasure. Only after all of this has been distinguished can the reviewer proceed.

Fillets of Plaiice is a humorously whimsical non-novel based on, according to its author, "a sort of vague idea of something." He sums up his artistic well.

What's it about? Nothing, really. The book consists of five completely autonomous fragments each revolving around a totally improbable but none the less actual serving of its author's life. Too extended and intricate to be called merely anecdotes, these encounters might best be termed "non-fiction short stories"—not because they are, in fact, that but because nothing else describes them even this adequately.

It is impossible for me to find technical fault in this book. Character, for example, is not just familiar recalled; it is flawlessly rendered, primarily through what is the author's most obvious talent: his ability to visualize a complete situation and then create it out of impeccable and endearing dialog. A series of widely varying although subtly varied moods supplies each fragment with its autonomy; the undercurrent of a single, delicately wistful tone supplies the collection with the unity that anything passing as an epic requires. No section is long enough to become tedious; indeed the whole hundred and seventy-eight pages can be easily dispensed with in an evening.

One may if he wishes criticize the subject matter involved. Books after all are serious things, and a scholarly or philosophic experience this one is not. Nor does it reveal any heretofore undiscovered truth about life; it is escape literature; pure and simple. That is all it is intended to be: a diversion, a book that is fun to read and guaranteed inoffensive. Should it ever become even slightly important to students and researchers its immortality will rise from the fact that Lawrence Durrell appears as a character in it, and from nothing else. I say this not in judgment but in fact. Fillets of Plaiice attempts little.

But read this book. If you don't have six dollars to spend, or do but don't feel like spending that much on Gerald Durrell, check it out of the library. Read it; give yourself up to unmitigated revel. And besides, it beats Tuesday night television all to hell.

Doug McReynolds

(Editor's Note: McReynolds is a poet and an instructor in the English Department, East Carolina University.)

## Arts Council Report

The Second Biennium, a report in words and photographs of the North Carolina Arts Council, has recently been published. The report covers the period July 1969 through June 1971.

In four sections, "Who We Are," "What We Do," "What We Spent" and "Where We're Going," the biennium report outlines numerous cultural programs in North Carolina that were conceived and carried out

by the Council, as well as those receiving grants, subsidies and other types of assistance. The report will be of particular interest to teachers, musicians, artists and others engaged in art, music, dance and similar fields. A copy of the report will be sent upon request without charge. The address is: The North Carolina Arts Council, Room 245, 101 North Person Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27601.

Marsha Eakes

# New Show At The Reflector



Rain Forest

## Music on Campus

Four events on campus and an off-campus concert by the Collegium Musician are scheduled for the second week in February. All listed events are to take place at 8:15 p.m. on the date indicated and will be at the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Building on campus unless otherwise indicated. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

**Monday, February 7:** Recital by the brothers of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity. Details of selections and participants not available.

**Wednesday, February 9:** In third of a series of faculty chamber music programs soprano Antio Dalapas will sing Six German Songs by Spohr, accompanied by David Wright, clarinet and Gregory Kostek, piano. For Schubert's Auf dem Strom, Miss Dalapas will be accompanied by James Parnell, horn and Kostek, piano. Also on the program will be a performance of a Haydn Trio with Beatrice Chauncey, flute; Eugene Isabelle, oboe; and Linda Fryman, cello. Other

selections will include a sonata for oboe performed by Isabelle and a brass ensemble led by Allen Cox, trumpet. David Wright is coordinator of the faculty chamber music series. **Thursday, February 10:** Recital of the Fletcher Building on campus unless otherwise indicated. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited. Miss Howard will play Bach's French Suite II, the Intermezzo, opus 119, No. 2 and Rhapsody, opus 119, No. 4, both by Brahms; and Ravel's Concerto in G, and movement. She will be assisted by Mrs. Eleanor Toll, piano and Mrs. Marsha W. Miller, oboe. Minetree names as his selection Mozart's Concerto No. 3; a Hughes Sonata; and Piatoni's Air de Chasse. Minetree will be accompanied by Becky Detwiler.

**Sunday, February 13:** The Collegium Musician, an ECU ensemble devoted to Renaissance music, will be in concert at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elm and Fourteenth Street, at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited.

## Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By KAY TAYLOR

Ghost stories hold a fascination for readers of all ages, if the ghosts are "true." Bernhard J. Hurwood has assembled a collection of ghost stories by Elliott O'Donnell, one of the foremost ghost hunters of modern times. The anthology, entitled THE HAG OF THE DRIBBLE AND OTHER TRUE GHOSTS, contains tales of malignant haunts, watery haunts, haunted trees and forests, ghosts, and werewolves. These spine-tingling tales of horror will chill the reader to the bone.

National Geographic brings to the foreground the growing concern of Americans for the pollution which has ruined much of our land and threatens to destroy life as we know it. National Geographic looks at the ruin brought about by more than a century and a half of flagrant misuse of our land. Over 300 color illustrations reveal today's plight and something of the effort being made to solve the massive problems of water and air pollution, over population, and solid waste disposal.

For three decades movie goers have admired John Wayne as he galloped across the screen defending right and fighting wrong. Who is this man with whom a generation has grown? Mike omkies looks at Wayne's private life and character in DUKE: THE STORY OF JOHN WAYNE. Included in the biography are details of all Wayne's movies, as well as his life story.

An interesting hobby attracting many devoted fans is bottle collection. Ferol Austen in her book POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO BOTTLE COLLECTING suggests places to look for bottles, how to clean them, and effective ways to display them. POOR MAN'S GUIDE TO BOTTLE COLLECTING may serve as a useful guide, especially to those just engaging in the hobby.

Those who enjoyed any of Catherine Cookson's novels will be eager to read her autobiography, recounted in OUR KATE. The "our Kate" of the title is actually Catherine Cookson's mother, around whom the story revolves. OUR KATE is the story of life lived in hardship and poverty and of the cruelties a sensitive child faces because of her illegitimate birth.

### WHAT IS A MIGRAINE HEADACHE?

The word *migraine* comes from the technical name *hemicrania* which translated means half-a-head. This is because in so many people the pain begins in the center of the forehead or over one eye. It most commonly remains in the front of the head. Other features common to migraines are flashing patterns or spots in vision just before the headache, followed by nausea and dizziness. More than twice as many women as men have migraines.

A migraine cannot be treated like a common headache with aspirin. It requires a different type of drug entirely and only a physician can determine how any one person should be treated.

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### BIGGS' DRUG STORE

An attempt to show various moods and effects that can be produced with horizontal and verticals is the basic theme of Marsha Eakes' new show, now on view in the lounge and display windows of The Daily Reflector building.

A thesis show for her graduate studies at East Carolina University, Mrs. Eakes is exhibiting ten paintings. "The idea of this group," the artist observed, "is to show horizontals, the process of building them up. In other words the use of horizontal to create various moods, ones that are romantic, tranquil, mysterious or even exotic within a limited design concept."

Working within this thesis concept, she presents the idea in

several techniques—hard-edge, soft blurred lines, strong and weak delineation of areas dripping, glazing, etc. She also makes use of different media, primarily acrylics, but incorporating experiments in collages of fake fur, fish net, tissue and silver enamel spray.

The most appealing of the group are those in which Mrs. Eakes liberally contrasts the strong broad horizontal with verticals.

In Rain Forest, sweeping horizontal of chocolate and rust browns form a background for narrow ribbons of lighter hues colors dripped from clusters of colors suggesting tree tops in flower against a mustard colored sky. In Faraway, the dominant foreground horizontal

area, an illuminating white shafts of color towering vertically above, creating a scene evocative of flying through a moonlit cloudscape in the sky.

A native of Franklinton, N.C., Mrs. Eakes completed her undergraduate studies at Campbell College, Buie's Creek, and now teaches art at Aycock Junior High School. She has had exhibitions of her work at Pembroke College and at various sidewalk art shows.

The public is invited to view Mrs. Eakes' exhibit at The Daily Reflector during regular working hours, 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Jerry Raynor

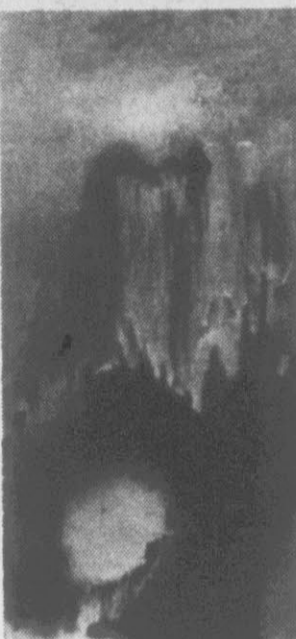
## ECU Choreographer Mavis Ray Assisting Royal Ballet Company

Miss Mavis Ray, choreographer of the Drama Department and for the Summer Theater at East Carolina University, is spending a month in London, where she is assisting Joe Layton on a new ballet for London's Royal Ballet Company.

### Reception

A reception is being held today at the Greenville Art Center from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in honor of Philip Moore, artist of western North Carolina.

The reception, to which the public is invited, opens a one-man show of works by Moore, which will include paintings and drawings.



Faraway, a detail

## Eastern N.C. Band Clinic

Band students from 40 eastern North Carolina schools will be on the East Carolina campus to participate in the annual ECU Band Clinic on Friday and Saturday.

The young musicians will be organized into two bands; the Symphonic Band, conducted by Dr. Nathaniel Gatlin of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Virginia; and the Concert Band, conducted by John C. Sykes of Rocky Mount.

The event is sponsored by the N.C. Music Educators Conference and the ECU School of Music. Clinic chairman is ECU's Director of Band, Herbert Carter. James Parnell and David Wright, ECU Music Instructors, will conduct clinics on the horn and clarinet.

On Friday at 7:00 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, the band directors and students will hear a Clinic-Concert by the ECU

Symphonic Wind Ensemble Conducted by Herbert Carter. This will be followed by a concert presented by the ECU Jazz Ensemble conducted by Joe Hambrick.

The purpose of the Clinic-Concert is to acquaint the

The assignment takes Miss Ray back to her home town, and marks a new role for her in the London company. As a young dancer, she danced with the Royal Ballet.

The only British dancer to be hired for the all-American cast of OKLAHOMA when it opened in London at Drury Lane Theater, Miss Ray afterwards came to America. After a season at Radio City Music Hall, she then appeared in numerous Broadway shows, including CAROUSEL, GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES, THE KING AND I and KISMET, among others.

Miss Ray also danced with the New York City Ballet and the Agnes de Mille Dance Theater, taking time out to return to

England to appear in CAROUSEL and again to reproduce PAINT YOUR WAGON for its English production. Before coming to Greenville, Miss Ray was Agnes de Mille's assistant for several Broadway productions.

Since she has been a faculty member and choreographer for the ECU summer productions, Miss Ray has gone east to the coast each summer to restage Joe Layton's dances for THE LOST CONLON, North Carolina's renowned outdoor theater drama.

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- The Winds Of War—Herman Wouk
- Message From Malaga—Helen MacInnes
- Rabbit Redux—John Updike
- The Exorcist—William P. Blatty
- Our Gang—Philip Roth
- The Betsy—Harold Robbins
- Bear Island—Alistair MacLean
- Nemesis—Agatha Christie
- Nonfiction
- Eleanor And Franklin—Joseph P. Lash
- Tracy And Hepburn—Garson Kanin
- Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee—Dee Brown
- Honor Thy Father—Gay Talese
- Jennie! Vol. 2—Ralph G. Martin
- Beyond Freedom And Dignity—B.F. Skinner
- In The Shadow Of Man—Jane Van Lawick-Goodall
- Wunnerful, Wunnerful!—David Reuben
- The Last Whole Earth Catalog—Edited by Stewart Brand

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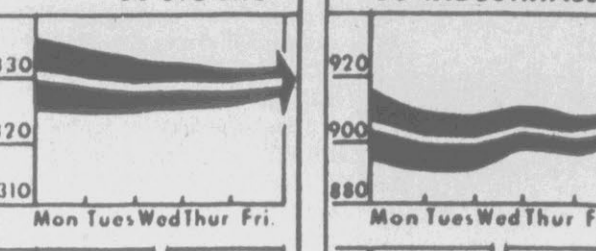
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# Greenlee's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Table with columns: Sales (High, Low, Last, Chg), Net, and various stock tickers including ABC, ACF, ADM, etc.

## AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



## DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS

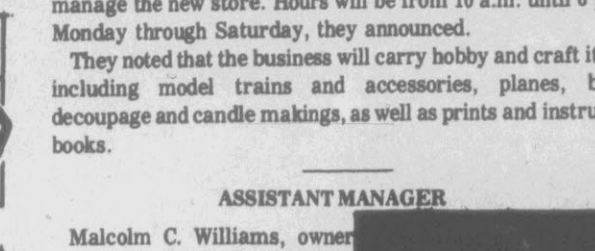


Table of stock prices for various companies like Halliburton, Harris Int'l, Hercules, etc., including their high, low, last price, and change.

MARKET EDGES UP ... The Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed Friday at 330.0, down 1.2 from the week before.

# Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—Weekly investing Companies giving the high, low and last bid prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Last, Net Change, and various fund details.

## Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change in the over-the-counter industrial stocks regardless of volume.

Table of Over-the-Counter Ups and Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct., and various stock tickers.

CRAFT SHOP Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Hungate announce the opening this Thursday of Hungate Hobbies and Crafts, 515 S. Cotanche Street...

ASSISTANT MANAGER Malcolm C. Williams, owner and manager of Greenville TV and Appliance, 200 E. Greenville Blvd., announced that his son, Malcolm Williams Jr. is now associated with the business as assistant manager.

The new assistant manager, who completed active duty with the N.C. National Guard before joining the firm, received his B.S. degree in business administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May of last year.

MERIT CLUB STATUS Larry R. Stox of Greenville, junior director of Modern Woodmen Junior Service Club 13885 here, has led the group to Merit Club status for 1971, the Society announced.

The local club determined its own merit rating through its performance and home office evaluation of monthly activity reports. Stox earned recognition from Modern Woodmen for the club's rating. Mrs. Myrtle Stox, assistant junior director, was also honored.

INDEX ADVANCED The Wachovia North Carolina Business Index, a comprehensive measure by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. of the overall level of business activity in the state, advanced sharply in December for the second consecutive month to a preliminary value of 117.8.

The advance placed the level of business activity 3.8 per cent higher than that of a year ago and up nearly one per cent for the month. For the year, the index rose two per cent above its 1970 average as compared with a rise in 1970 of only 1.5 per cent.

According to the Index, the state's unemployment rate in December remained stable at 3.4 per cent, but down from the rate of 4.4 per cent recorded at the beginning of the year.

MEDELLION WINNER M. James Louis, package development manager for Burroughs Wellcome Co., is the winner of the "DIANA" medallion award presented annually by the National Wholesale Druggists Association.

The medallion is presented to the creator of the package which, in the opinion of the members of NWDA, promoted the most efficient handling at the wholesale level.

Records Surpassed John T. Sullivan, president of Eckerd Drugs Inc. of Charlotte announced that unaudited sales and earnings of the company surpassed all previous records for the 39 weeks ended Jan. 1.

Sales of \$96,299,000 reflected a gain of 17.8 per cent over sales for the similar period a year ago, he said. After tax earnings increased 35.5 per cent to a new high of \$3,586,000.

The board of directors declared cash dividends of five cents per share on the common stock and 50 cents per share on the preferred, payable March 1 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 14.

Investment Declared Directors of Jefferson-Pilot Corp., meeting at the home office in Greensboro Jan. 31, declared a quarterly dividend of 22 cents per share. The dividend will be payable on March 3 to shareholders of record at the close of business on Feb. 11.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Table of American Stock Exchange trading with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, and various stock tickers.

Key to Symbols: Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last annual disbursement.

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Advertisement for Greenlee's Appliance Center featuring a large percentage sign and the text 'JUST A NOTE FROM GREENLEE'S' and 'After graduating from the School of Business at the University of North Carolina...'.

## Most Active Stocks For Week

Table of Most Active Stocks For Week with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Net, and various stock tickers.

## AMEX Ups and Downs

Table of AMEX Ups and Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct., and various stock tickers.

## AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange trading for the week with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last, Net, and various stock tickers.

## W-X-Y-Z

Table of W-X-Y-Z stocks with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct., and various stock tickers.

## Key to Symbols

Table of Key to Symbols with columns: Symbol, Description, and various stock tickers.

## Key to Symbols

Table of Key to Symbols with columns: Symbol, Description, and various stock tickers.



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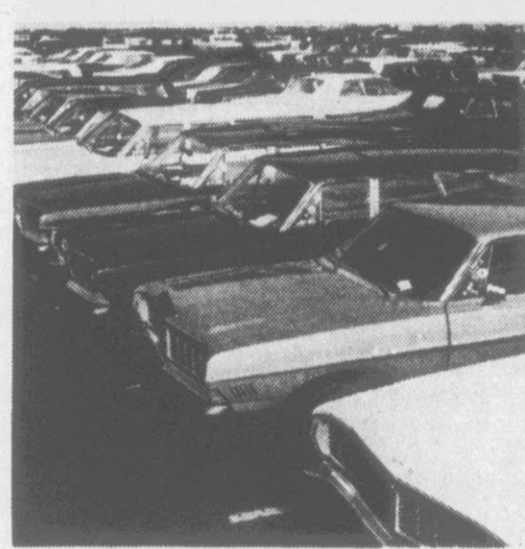
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**WINTERVILLE**, Three room unfurnished apartment, first floor. All modern conveniences, kitchen completely furnished. \$80 per month. Married couple preferred. Call night, 756-1620.  
**ELM VILLA**, 208 S. Elm. Beautiful completely furnished one and two bedroom apartments, also one efficiency, utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

**Apartment For Rent**  
**REDWOOD APARTMENTS**, one bedroom furnished apartment, water, heat and air condition furnished. Call day, 752-6137 or night 756-3465.  
**THREE ROOM** unfurnished apartment, first floor. All modern conveniences, kitchen completely furnished. \$80 per month. Married couple preferred. Call night, 756-1620.

**Apartment For Rent**  
**TWO BEDROOM** furnished apartment with carpet, washer and dryer, air conditioned, \$135. Call 758-1936.  
**PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB** apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies, kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

**Houses for Rent**  
**SEVEN ROOM HOUSE** in Eimhurst, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, separate dining room, den with fireplace, central heat and air conditioning, fully carpeted, available March 1. Write House, P.O. Box 2808, Greenville.  
**TWO BEDROOM HOUSE** completely furnished, 403 Hillcrest Dr. Call Paul Whitley, Griffon, 524-5246 after 7 p.m.

**SPECIAL NOTICES**  
**CLARKS AUTO SERVICE**, Your experienced Datsun mechanic. We also work on American cars, formerly with Holt Oldsmobile, now at 307 Spruce St., Monday thru Saturday. Call 752-6490.  
**IF YOU'VE SAID YOU WANT TO** sell it say it again with a Want Ad.

**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.  
**MAKE THE BEST OF A GOOD THING!** Sell pianos and organs with low cost Classified Ads. Dial 752-6166.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**ROOFING—HARDWARE**  
**STORM WINDOWS**  
**DOORS & AWNINGS**  
**C. L. LUPTON CO.**  
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**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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**APARTMENTS**  
**1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished.** Contact M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

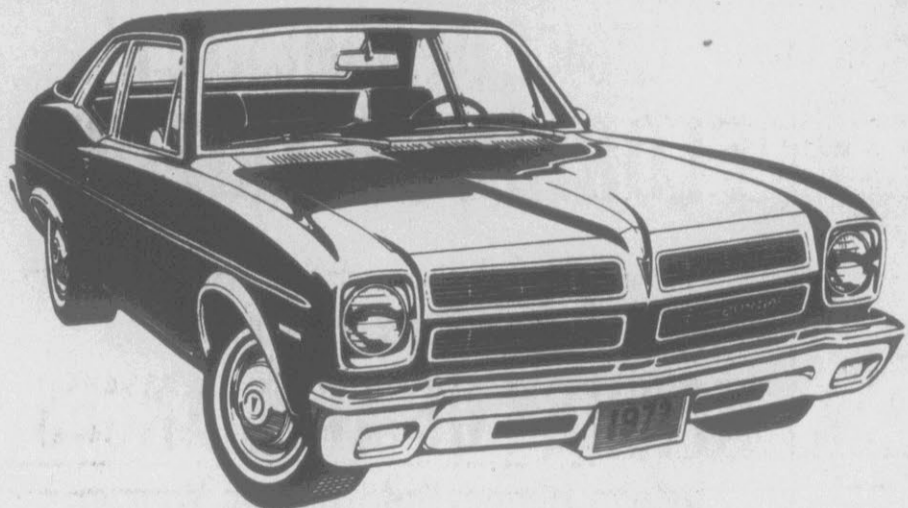
**Houses for Rent**  
**THREE BEDROOM** furnished house on Pachtolus Rd. Call 756-2861.  
**NICE TWO BEDROOM** house in Griffon near school. Call 524-4131 before 6 p.m. or 524-5224 after 6 p.m.  
**AYDEN**, 303 W. Haven Circle. Three bedrooms, two baths, carport and storage. Call 746-6116 or 746-3308.

**WANTED**  
**Wanted To Buy**  
**COUPLE WOULD LIKE** to buy farm for future retirement, give price and details. P. O. Box 25064, Raleigh, N.C.  
**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.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**Homelite Chain Saws**  
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**HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO.**  
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**WHAT IS PLAY-MOR?**  
 Watch This Space

Check the Prices of all small cars and foreign imports. Compare this price to the Ventura, then draw your own conclusion.



Vinyl trim, radio, window moulding, WSW, deluxe wheel covers, body side moulding.

**\$2495 plus N.C. tax**

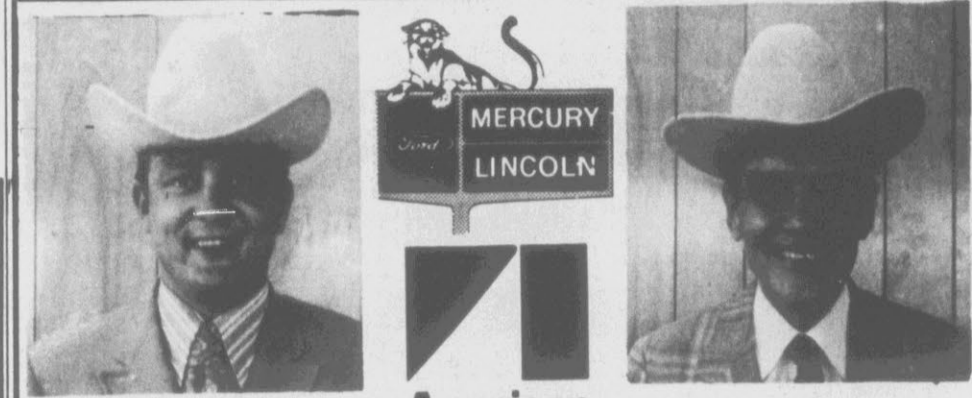
**BROWN-WOOD INC.**  
 1205 Dickinson Ave.  
 752-7111 or 752-2882



**SALE**  
**SURPLUS EQUIPMENT**  
**Pitt County Schools**

Table Saw (5)  
 Radial Arm Saw (2)  
 Jig Saw (2)  
 Band Saw (4)  
 Wood Lathe (3)  
 Planer (3)  
 Shaper (2)  
 Welder (3)

Will be sold by sealed bid. Bids close February 11, 1972. Items may be seen in the large maintenance Building, located behind A. G. Cox School, Winterville, between 3:30 - 4:45 Mon-Tues-Thur-Fri. beginning January 31, 1972.



Cliff Frelke American Motors Ed Waldrop

**THE TEXAS TOPPERS ANNIVERSARY SALE**

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 Cougar.  
 Pastel blue, blue interior, blue vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, tires. Stock No. 407-A. Was \$2695. Sale Price **\$2495**

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** plus tax

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**

1969 Montego.  
 4 dr. sedan, white, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers, one owner. Stock No. 369-A. Was \$1595. Sale Price **\$1350**

1968 Ford LTD.  
 2 dr. hardtop, light green, green interior, black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, tinted glass, AM with tape player, WSW, wheel covers, Stock No. 384-A. Was \$1695. Sale Price **\$1350**

1968 Chrysler Newport.  
 2 dr. hardtop, white, black interior, black vinyl roof, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, radio, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. 365-A. Was \$1695. Sale Price **\$1450**

1968 Chevrolet Malibu.  
 Blue, blue interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. PR-67. Was \$1695. Sale Price **\$1350**

1966 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**

**Real Estate Corner**

**AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES**  
 LOOK  
 We have 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, kitchen with built-ins, and garage.  
 Down Payment, \$200  
 Monthly Payment, \$75-\$90  
 Come in and see if you qualify under the "235" Program.  
**Thomas Realty Co.**  
 105 Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

**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 AGENCY  
 OFFICE 752-2715  
 Home 756-1179

**Want Ads reach cash buyers!**  
 Dial 752-6166 now.

**RELOCATING**  
 We can show you homes in any price range.  
**Bowen Realty**  
 752-7194

**THE LOUIS CLARK AGENCY**  
 Realtors  
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 752-4173

**SUGAR SHACK**  
 Here its folks and its true, sparkling 2 bedroom home near university. A steal at only \$14,300.00. Two car garage. Homes in super condition at this low price are really scarce. So hurry on to this one.

**HOW CAN YOU BE SURE**  
 OF the right price. Check similar homes in this quiet neighborhood. \$34,500.00 check size of the floor living area. Convenient to school and shopping. Hurry and see this one.

**CANNOT TELL A LIE**  
 Owner wants it sold. And its no lie when we state this will make a dandy home for a family who is anxious to secure economical living. This split level home has four bedrooms, three baths, living room, kitchen and breakfast nook, large family room with fireplace and many other extras.

**\$35,500.00**

**\$33,500.00**  
 is the realistic price of this spacious newly decorated 4 bedroom home. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 baths, kitchen with built in's and eating area, Den, carport with storage. This home is loaded with charm. Must see to appreciate.

**WE HAVE OTHER FINE HOMES AVAILABLE.**  
 Louis Clark - Realtor, 756-2912  
 Jeannette G. Cox - Realtor, 756-2521  
 Mobil Unit 752-2247  
 Theresa Shank - Broker, 756-3108

**Stop Look And Listen**  
**NEAR E.C.U.**  
 This could be your answer. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and dining area. Beautiful living room. Wall-to-wall carpet and drapes included. Priced to go.

**AYDEN**  
 Attention young couples! Look no more! This low priced home has 3 bedrooms, kitchen - family separated by bar. Carport and concrete driveway. Call today.  
**\$15,400**

**AYDEN**  
 3 bedrooms, living room, Dining or Den, and kitchen.  
**\$7,700**

**1105 Ragsdale**  
 Beautiful split-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room and kitchen. Garage. Large lot. Back yard fenced-in with patio and barbeque grill. Loan assumption.  
**\$29,900**

**Evans Street Extension**  
 This home was designed for gracious living. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living and dining rooms, Den and kitchen combination, study with rear entrance, and 2 car carport. Some of the features: Fireplace, Built-in appliances including dishwasher, garbage disposal, Food-Center, Speaker system featuring room-to-room intercom, pantry, area for washer and dryer, drapes, wall-to-wall carpet. Outside storage buildings. Located 3/4 acre lot. Unbelievable price!  
**\$35,500**

If We Don't Have What You Want, Please Talk To Us About Building.

**Ed Tipton Agency**  
 Greenville's Professional Real Estate Broker  
 234 Greenville Blvd.  
 756-0911  
 Mark Tipton, 756-2368  
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**AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES**

**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**

1969 Volkswagen.  
 2 dr. sedan, blue, white interior, automatic, radio. Stock No. 183. Was \$1395. Sale Price **\$1250**

1969 Cortina Wagon.  
 Red, red interior, automatic, radio, luggage rack. Stock No. 140-A. Was \$1495. Sale Price **\$1150**

1964 Thunderbird.  
 Black, red interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air condition, WSW, wheel covers. Stock No. 416-A. Was \$895. Sale Price **\$795**

**TRUCKS**

1971 GMC Pick-up 1/2 Ton  
 V-8, straight drive, radio, less than 4,000 miles, green, white top.  
**\$2695**

1969 Ford Pick-up 1/2 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 TRUCKS**  
 Skamper Campers  
 For People Who Are Having Fun.

**MOUNTAINEER CAMPERS**  
 Including Mini Home  
**JEOP**

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  
 Tom Handy Leasing Manager  
 Van Johnson  
 Skip Coffin  
 John Wharton  
 Dave Rogers

**SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS**  
 2201 Dickinson Ave. Call 756-4267



# Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 6, 1972

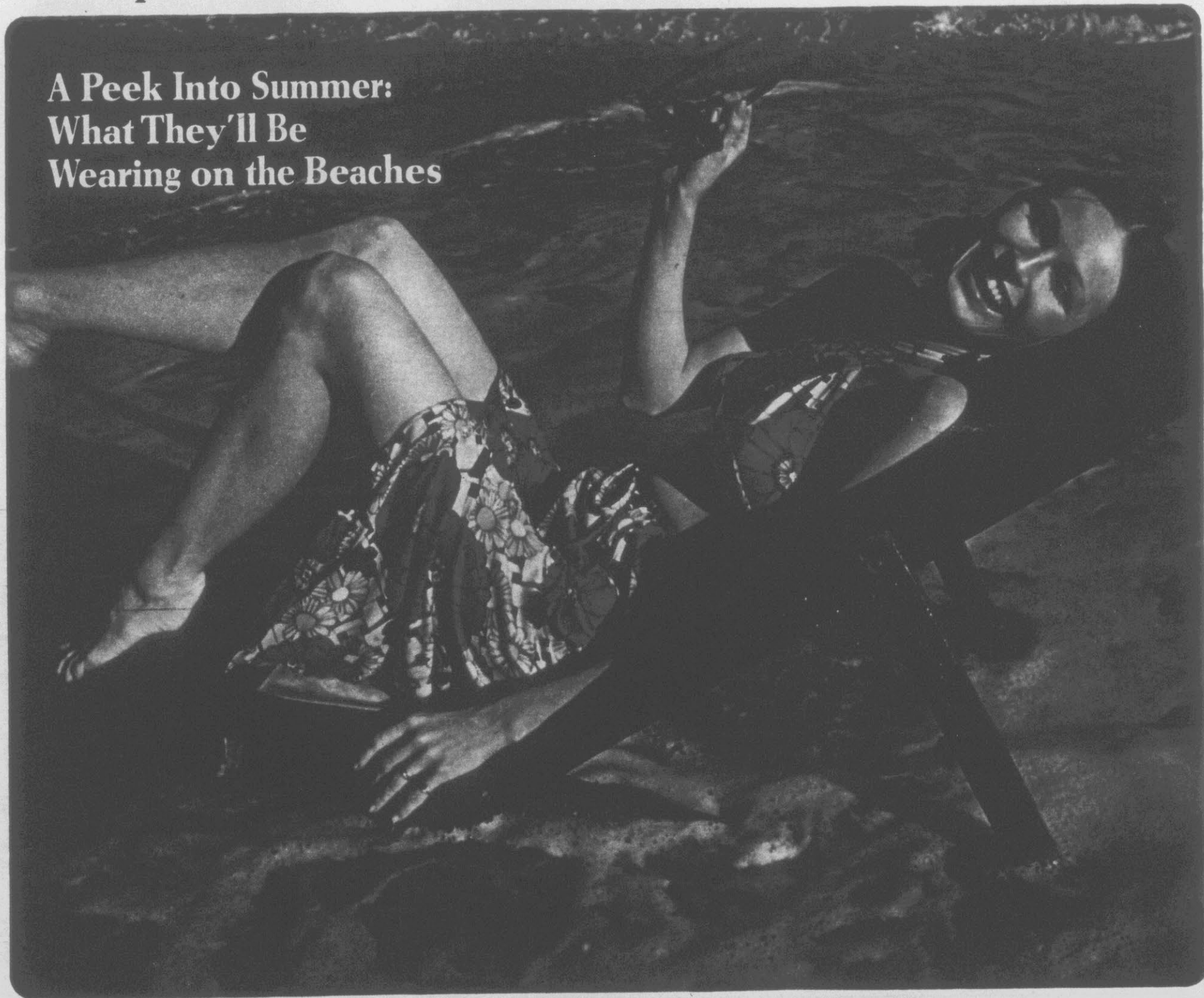
THE DAILY REFLECTOR  
GREENVILLE, N.C.

**Rich Men's Sons—  
Problem Children  
Of a Special Kind**

**TV's Raymond Burr:  
"Years of Sadness,  
Dreams of Peace"**

**A Psychiatrist's  
Personal Search  
For Self-Esteem**

**A Peek Into Summer:  
What They'll Be  
Wearing on the Beaches**



# 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 RAY BRADBURY**, science fiction writer  
*Do screen monsters adversely affect children?—Mrs. R. White, Lansing, Mich.*

● A horror film is an attempt to make do with the reality of facing death. We like watching horror films for the same reason we can't keep our tongues out of the socket from which a tooth has been removed. We examine the unexam-



inable. In a horror film we get a sort of reprieve at the end. Death or evil is thwarted. Kids do enjoy being scared. Some of my most treasured moments are of going upstairs in our house when I was a kid. It was always dark at the top of the stairs and the light switch was halfway up. I'd stand at the bottom and imagine what kind of "thing" was up there and try to figure if I could dash up to the light before "it" got me. My mother would turn on the light, and, of course, nothing was there. But it was fun being scared.

**FOR ELIZABETH POST**, etiquette authority  
*How do you feel about see-through blouses?—Marilyn Jones, Las Vegas, Nev.*

● You might just as well walk down the street "topless." They're not only in bad taste, but the wearer destroys the element of mystery. And a little mystery is far more intriguing than displaying everything you've got!



**FOR SEN. JAMES BUCKLEY** of New York  
*Many conservatives, including your brother William F. Buckley, Jr., have announced they will not support President Nixon in 1972. Will you?—L. T. Thomas, Bloomington, Ind.*

● Yes, I will. As a conservative, I had been bothered by some developments in Washington, but after being in the "bullpen" for over 13 months and getting to know more of the practical realities, I have a different outlook than I would have had if I'd remained on the outside.

**FOR FLIP WILSON**  
*Who determines how many white or how many black celebrities appear on your show?—Norman Roy, Bristol, Conn.*

● We do not consider percentages of blacks or whites; the only consideration is the contribution each guest can make to the show and the sketches. The producer and executive producer do the actual choosing of guests, and I voice my approval if I think it'll work.



**FOR GLORIA STEINEM**, writer and women's activist  
*How do you feel about the movement to secure protective legislation for women (limitations on kind of jobs, number of work hours, etc.)?—Jane Rollins, Durham, N.C.*

● Women don't need protective legislation. We're full human beings. What's so offensive is that the unions, in the name of poor women, are daring to say that removing protective legislation would work against poor women. This is simply not true. Protective legislation is really repressive legislation.

**FOR GUNILLA KNUTSON**, model  
*How were you chosen for that famous commercial in which you say, "Take it off, take it all off"?—Ann Weber, Kingston, N.Y.*

● The original Noxzema commercial was just a man shaving to striptease music. The producers felt that something was lacking and tried putting a girl in it. They tried three or four American girls. Then they heard me on a voice tape from another commercial and signed me. It was quite unplanned.



**FOR JOHNNY CASH**  
*Why do you always wear black?—D. R. Jackson, Little Rock, Ark.*

● I'm in mourning for the poor and beaten down, the men who lost their lives in Vietnam, prisoners and hungry people. Down on the farm, I always wore blue denim. Then in the Air Force, I always wore khaki. I said someday I'd get out of both. Since I began performing 15 years ago, I've worn black and feel good in it.

**FOR CHUCK CONNORS**, actor  
*I read that you played first base for the Dodgers in 1949 and for the Cubs in 1951, and also played pro basketball. When and how did you get into acting?—Tim Hooyer, Quincy, Wash.*

● When I was playing baseball, I often used to "ham it up." In 1952, an executive from MGM saw me and offered me a part in "Pat and Mike." I liked it, and decided to stay in acting.



**FOR GALE SAYERS**, Chicago Bears  
*Who do you consider the best defensive back in the league?—Scott Garcia, Santa Rosa, Calif.*

● I would say that the best defensive back in the league is Lem Barney of Detroit. He not only has tremendous speed and ability to cover a potential pass receiver well, but he returns punts and kickoffs.

**FOR RON HUSMANN**, Dr. Dan Walton on CBS-TV's daytime serial "Search for Tomorrow"  
*Now that you are also appearing in the Broadway musical, "On the Town," do people in the audience recognize you from your television role?—Mrs. J. Smith, Elmira, N.Y.*

● Sometimes, especially at matinees, there's a lot of guessing going on. For instance, when I first appear onstage, I can hear the whispering, "Is that Dr. Walton?" and as I sing "New York, New York," the people onstage can catch murmurs, "Dan Walton... singing?" The one time I was recognized without any doubt, I was in an elevator with Ginger Rogers, Ethel Merman, Benny Goodman and Liza Minnelli. When the elevator stopped, several cleaning women rushed up to me, ignoring the others, and asked for my autograph.



February 6, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any material in Family Weekly. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



The week was a grind: skipping lunches, phone calls, late work. Now the job's done and you can really enjoy the full-bodied flavor of an L&M...

**This...is the L&M moment.**

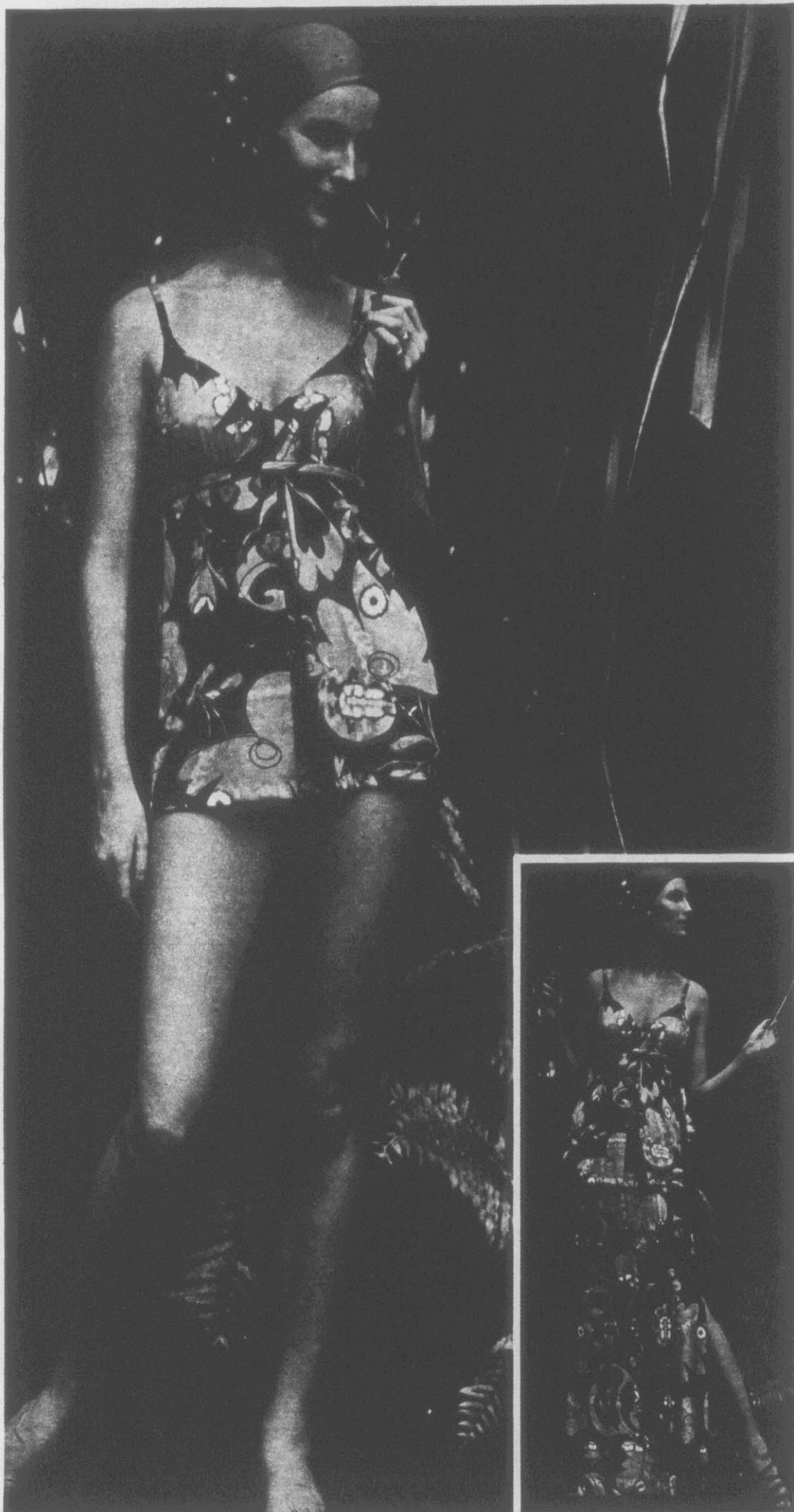


**RICH  
RICH  
L&M**



Kings and Super Kings: 19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '71).

# What's in Store for Summer Beachwear? Prints Galore, and More!



Attractive print-knit one-piecer of Enkalure nylon with inverted front pleat suits the trim or not-so-trim figure. It's coordinated with a full-length skirt cover-up, slit high on the side. By Elisabeth Stewart.



The Orient captured in a shirttail shift with mandarin collar, front zipper, executed in a bamboo-stick print of Enkalure nylon by American Enka. Under it, a matching bikini. By Accentuate.



More Far Eastern inspiration in a red-poppies print bodysuit—covered up, but clingy. In Enkalure nylon knit, it zips up the front, ties softly at the neck. By Donald Brooks for Sinclair.

A touch of the Orient is moving in, with poppy and bamboo-stick prints in a riot of rich color leading the way. Which represents only one trend. In silhouettes, anything goes. Would you like a halter-top bikini with its own long skirt cover-up (as seen on our cover)? Or a drawstring bodysuit that bares nothing, but clings beautifully? Or a demure one-piecer with inverted pleat, plus matching cover-up skirt? You can have all of them this season—and the choice seems limitless.

There's a practical side to all the good fashion, too. The one-piece swimsuit, which has definitely staged a comeback, will do much better by the not-so-perfect figure. The spate of attractive companion cover-ups recognizes the need for modesty between trips to pool or beach or when the sun gets to be too much of a good thing.

But don't bury the bikini yet. Once considered a fad, it has carved a niche for itself on the swimwear scene and is not likely to go away for a long time to come.

Take your pick this season: colors are eye-stopping, silhouettes abound for every figure, and girl watchers still have plenty to look at! □

COVER: Halter-neck bikini and cover-up skirt of Enkalure nylon knit by Donald Brooks for Sinclair □ Photographs by Peter Strongwater

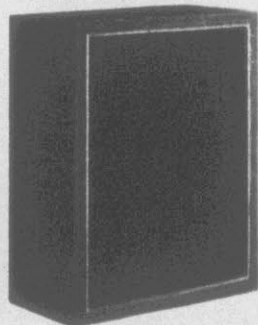
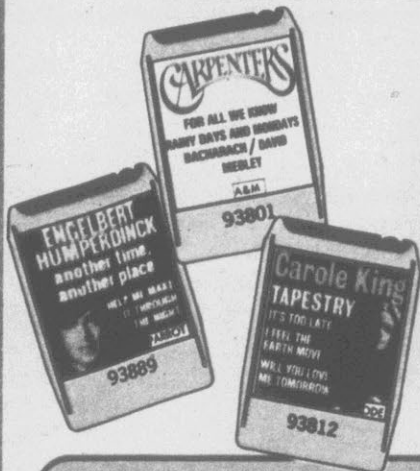
CHOOSE YOUR FIRST SELECTIONS FROM THESE GREAT HITS!



# Now! . . . join Capitol Stereo Tape Club! Take this outstanding Longines Symphonette® 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System

for \$19.98  
just \$89.95 value

when you agree to buy just one cartridge now and as few as 12 more during the next 12 months.



If you already own 8-track equipment, take advantage of this exciting offer.

**ANY 6 CARTRIDGES FOR JUST \$1.87 (\$41.88 value)**

when you agree to buy just one cartridge now and as few as 12 more during the next 12 months.

Choose your favorite 8-track cartridges from top hits on this page.

Yes, you can own this handsome 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System for just a fraction of its \$89.95 value. This 8-track cartridge system features solid-state circuitry for instant-on performance, touch-control channel selector for four music programs, light-up program indicator, separate stereo controls, cartridge storage compartment, two bass-reflex speakers, simulated wood-grain enclosures and a 90-day guarantee on parts and labor. Cartridges insert easily into front of player unit . . . programs change automatically!

As a member of Capitol Stereo Tape Club you receive **PLAYBACK**, the Club's full-size magazine—sent FREE every 4 weeks. **PLAYBACK** features tape recordings by all your favorite stars . . . Aretha Campbell . . . Aretha Franklin . . . Johnny Cash . . . Mantovani . . . Carole King . . . The Carpenters . . . Burt Bacharach . . . Grand Funk . . . Neil Diamond . . . The Who . . . Merle Haggard . . . Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young . . . Tom Jones . . . Dionne Warwick . . . Elton John . . . and many more!

Earn FREE cartridges! After fulfilling your enrollment agreement you receive one 8-track cartridge FREE (just 25¢ shipping/handling) for every two you buy at regular Club price! That's a lifetime privilege to buy your

cartridges at nearly one-third off!

How the Club works: In each issue of **PLAYBACK** you'll find a review of the Selection-of-the-Month plus scores and scores of other cartridges from which you may choose. If you wish to receive this selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. Club price never exceeds suggested retail price of \$6.98-\$7.98 per cartridge. If you wish to take alternate or additional cartridge tapes . . . or no tape at all . . . simply mark the Selection Notice appropriately and return it by the date specified. You always have at least 10 days to make your decision. From time to time, the Club will offer some special selections, which you may reject by returning the special dated form provided—or accept by doing nothing. The choice is always yours. All tape purchases, with the exception of occasional extra money-saving sales, will count toward fulfillment of your enrollment agreement. All purchases fully guaranteed. You must be delighted with every Club selection or you may return it within 10 days for full credit.

Send no money! Act now to take advantage of these exclusive Club benefits . . . plus your own 8-Track Cartridge System for just \$19.98 plus shipping/handling! Fill in and mail the coupon today!

**SEND NO MONEY! FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!**

**CAPITOL STEREO TAPE CLUB** • Member Service Center • Thousand Oaks, Calif. 91360

Please enroll me in Capitol Stereo Tape Club according to the above announcement. I've indicated my first Club selection, for which you will bill me just \$6.98 plus shipping/handling.

Send me this cartridge as my first Club purchase

Also bill me just \$19.98 plus shipping/handling and send my 8-Track Stereo Cartridge System. I agree to buy just 12 more cartridges during the next 12 months at the regular Club price plus shipping/handling . . . and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive one cartridge FREE (just 25¢ shipping/handling) for every two additional selections I purchase. Application subject to acceptance at Club headquarters.

**IMPORTANT:** Please check one. The music I like best is:  
 Country Sound  Rock Sound  Jazz  Popular Vocalist  Easy Moods

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_  
 Miss \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_ Tel. No. \_\_\_\_\_  
 APO, FPO addresses, please write for additional information.

Instead of the 8-Track System please send me the 7 stereo cartridges listed below for just \$1.87 plus shipping/handling. I've indicated my first Club selection at the left, and I agree to all conditions set forth in this announcement.

SEND THESE 6 FOR JUST \$1.87




\*Electrically rechanneled to simulate stereo

# MOUSE TRAPS

are the best way to kill mice. Right?

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## ★ A Family Weekly Poll ★

### You Be the Judge: Who's Your Favorite Celebrity?

Every year at Academy Award time, professionals within the film industry choose the best actor and actress of the year. A few weeks later, the television industry hands out Emmys for best TV actor and actress—in fact, awards for a whole slew of categories! But all too often, these selections are influenced by irrelevant factors.

To get a true picture of the stars' popularity, FAMILY WEEKLY decided to ask its readers—the moviegoing and TV-viewing public—to make their views known and choose the most popular actor and actress of the year.

The criteria are free and easy: make your choice on the strength of any combination of qualities that make you, the reader, feel warmly and positively about the actors and actresses of your choice. Vote for your choice, whether on our list or not.

To vote, check or write in the names of your favorite male TV star, female TV star, your favorite male movie star and female movie star.

Pick one in each category. Then mail to "Celebrity Vote," FAMILY WEEKLY, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Male TV Stars	Female TV Stars	Male Movie Stars	Female Movie Stars
<input type="checkbox"/> James Arness	<input type="checkbox"/> Lucille Ball	<input type="checkbox"/> Richard Benjamin	<input type="checkbox"/> Julie Andrews
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<input type="checkbox"/> David Cassidy	<input type="checkbox"/> Carol Burnett	<input type="checkbox"/> Michael Caine	<input type="checkbox"/> Karen Black
<input type="checkbox"/> Mike Connors	<input type="checkbox"/> Sandy Duncan	<input type="checkbox"/> Sean Connery	<input type="checkbox"/> Doris Day
<input type="checkbox"/> Bill Cosby	<input type="checkbox"/> Gail Fisher	<input type="checkbox"/> Clint Eastwood	<input type="checkbox"/> Mia Farrow
<input type="checkbox"/> Chad Everett	<input type="checkbox"/> Goldie Hawn	<input type="checkbox"/> Elliott Gould	<input type="checkbox"/> Jane Fonda
<input type="checkbox"/> James Franciscus	<input type="checkbox"/> Shirley Jones	<input type="checkbox"/> Charlton Heston	<input type="checkbox"/> Glenda Jackson
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<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Lord	<input type="checkbox"/> Mary Tyler Moore	<input type="checkbox"/> Paul Newman	<input type="checkbox"/> Barbra Streisand
<input type="checkbox"/> Dean Martin	<input type="checkbox"/> Jean Stapleton	<input type="checkbox"/> Jack Nicholson	<input type="checkbox"/> Elizabeth Taylor
<input type="checkbox"/> Carroll O'Connor	<input type="checkbox"/> Karen Valentine	<input type="checkbox"/> Ryan O'Neal	<input type="checkbox"/> Raquel Welch
<input type="checkbox"/> Rowan & Martin	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Robert Redford	<input type="checkbox"/> Joanne Woodward
<input type="checkbox"/> Dick Van Dyke	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> George C. Scott	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Flip Wilson	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> Donald Sutherland	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/> Robert Young	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/> John Wayne	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

#### Family Weekly Sewing Corner/By Rosalyn Abrevaya

## For After-Five, Why Not a Dress with Gossamer Sleeves?



For those occasions that require a little more dressing up, here's a snappy silhouette that you can easily sew yourself.

It features a flattering stand-up collar, decorator buttons that march smartly down one side in curved formation, and a singularly clever contrast of fabrics, with sleeves of soft,

sheer material. This dress could be made up in a brocade, silk, linen or lightweight wool.

Size 14 takes 2 3/8 yards of 44-inch fabric; 3/4 of a yard for contrast sleeves. Standard body measurements for size 14 are: Bust 36, Waist 27, Hips 38.

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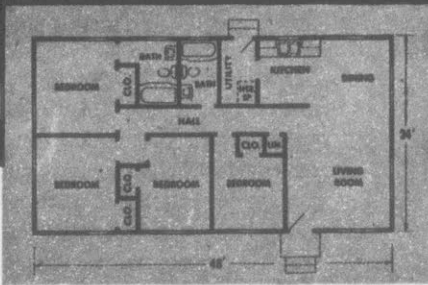
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Dr. Bronner-Huszar as she looks today: "When I studied the mirror next, I found looking back the physical image I had always wanted to see."

## How a Psychiatrist Remade Her Own Image—To Find a Self She Likes

"I was almost ludicrously the poor-student stereotype:...dingy of hair and countenance, lackluster of eye because of constant study.... In short, I was an owl in petticoats, and a lonely woman longing to be set free...."

By Dr. Judith Bronner-Huszar, M. D.

If you were to stand on a busy corner and study the faces of people passing by, you could almost chart those who have self-esteem and those who lack it. People who believe in themselves show it. They dress better, smile more, achieve more, and, best of all, they're happier, without being smug. Those who have no proper self-esteem neglect the one they are secretly ashamed of, themselves.

There is Joe, who never gets his teeth fixed because he doesn't think enough of

himself to bother, and as a result has bad breath and is a Mr. Lonely Heart. Or Mary Anne, who has eaten herself into a Size 42, seeking gratification in food instead of love, so that she takes up even more than that much-advertised new, larger plane seat. And Jim, who has a fat middle and bony shanks, dresses like an undertaker and has developed an insulting manner because nobody loves him.

On the gravely serious side of this busi-

ness of self-esteem, those without it are often the ones who kill themselves—either dramatically and with all the trimmings (pills, a gun, police cars and that final rejecting gesture—the note) or slowly through the bottle, drugs, prostitution or some other perverse and unhappy self-revenge.

Listening, as I do, to so many life stories, I have concluded that self-esteem is the magic ingredient that makes for success or failure. What is this element

that is so important in life? How can it be attained? What can you do, for instance, to better your own existence by gaining proper self-esteem?

Without going into the causes of damaged self-esteem—the traumas of childhood and bad mistakes made in raising children—I want to tell you how I improved my own self-esteem. Hopefully this will help you make important changes that will bring you a happier life.

First of all, study your physical self as objectively as possible. List your assets and your handicaps. Make the decision to emphasize what is unique and special about you—perhaps your height, your legs, your eyes, your clear brow, your hair. Then write down defects—weight problems, dingy makeup, dirty hair, bad posture, whatever. Once you have a true picture of how you look to others, it will be a lot easier knowing where to begin the improvements.

Self-esteem, of course, is based on many factors—emotional, intellectual and physical. I am stressing the last mentioned because I myself found it to be the logical starting point in a program of self-renaissance, building a new me.

**"Study your physical self as objectively as possible. List your assets and your handicaps."**

I grew up in Europe, a bluestocking, married to my books. I was almost ludicrously the poor-student stereotype who never gets the man: overweight with sagging middle, dingy of hair and countenance, lackluster of eye because of constant study, dressed as though planning a life as a missionary. In short, I was an owl in petticoats, and a lonely woman longing to be set free from the badges of my condition as a student frump.

Studying myself with a hard eye in a long mirror, I made a list of my own assets—good eyes, a nice smile, a handsome bust; and my defects—overweight, short, a strained look from overwork, mousy hair.

I started by losing 20 pounds. Breakfast was a boiled or poached egg, coffee and grapefruit. Lunch was a leafy green salad with low-calorie dressing, fresh tomatoes, cottage cheese and tea or coffee. No dessert. For dinner, I had low-calorie vegetables, perhaps a steak or slice of beef, chicken or lean fish, a salad and beverage. I cut out all alcohol.

Having trimmed down my figure, I went out and bought a new wardrobe—showing the new me to advantage. Slightly more daring styles, shorter skirts, brighter colors.

Next, I went to charm school and learned to walk and talk gracefully, to enter a room without falling over my feet, to chat without monopolizing the whole conversation, to leave a room with dignity and without shambling off as I was used to doing.

Next, I had my hair changed from a drab pullback affair to a more romantic style with curls at the face line, waves emphasizing the feminine rather than the

sternly determined bookworm. Makeup was resorted to in moderation for a softer face line, brighter lips and nails, enhanced eyes. I used creams and astringents to soften and preserve my skin. I bought some costly and exquisite perfume and used it.

Having done all these things to improve my bodily self-esteem, I had one giant step left to take. I had always detested my nose, which dominated my rather small face and interfered with my ideal picture of myself. So, I made a big decision and acted on it—I had plastic surgery. The result was completely gratifying, as far as I was concerned.

**"There is more to . . . self-esteem than a handsome outer self. A person must be able to live with himself."**

When I studied the mirror next, I found looking back the physical image I had always wanted to see.

A man can carry out such a program as well as a woman. If he is overweight, a diet is the answer. Clothes can be selected to emphasize good points. Masculine noses can be changed, too, and a better walk and carriage achieved through exercise and practice.

Once an individual has made the best of himself outwardly—once his figure, face, clothes and physical appearance begin to satisfy him—it is time to tackle other aspects of the personality. A man may look like a god and behave like a lout. A woman may be beautiful but empty and dull.

So there is more to this matter of self-esteem than a handsome outer self. A person must be able to live with himself. And this means real acceptance of himself and realization of himself as a deserving, loving human being.

Psychiatrists, of course, are in analysis as part of their education and training. This process of probing the inner self is enlightening. Emotional maturity means that one can accept frustration without losing the desire to keep progressing in life.

In my own case, I had to work very hard to accomplish what I wanted—to become a psychiatrist, to attain recognition in New York. Now, without feeling conceited about it, I can see some growth in myself. I have worked hard and enjoyed most of it—from the beginning, when I had to study all hours of the night, to my present life as a psychiatrist who is connected with hospitals with international reputations.

How this was accomplished, how I achieved my professional goals, is, of course, more complex than accomplishing the physical changes I have been discussing.

The first step is to find out what one wants to do. The next is to establish that one's goals are realistic.

After these preliminary steps, the rest is hard work, directed by the sure knowledge that what man has done, man can

do, and that in this world the greatest satisfactions come from developing the best that is in one.

In this sense, America is still the land of opportunity, with its great schools, its scholarships, and its teachers whose lives are dedicated to helping the person with a dream make it come true.

Next, there is one's social life. Psychiatry can release us from the bondage of our own minds and help us to have

friends, a full and rich social life, perhaps to marry and establish a family—or forge firmer bonds with our present friends and those we love.

In turning a lonely person's eyes to the world of friendly, loving people outside his self-made island, a psychiatrist finds great satisfaction. In my own case, I have made my mistakes. Psychiatrists are human, too. But now I find myself with so many interesting friends who share my

disappointments and accomplishments, so many fascinating places to visit, so many wonderful patients to work with. All these things help me know I have come a long way from the Hungarian blue-stocking who once spent almost all her evenings alone, grimly determined to surpass all the others, secretly dreaming and hoping for the love and affection the poor human heart is so anxious to share—to receive and to give. □

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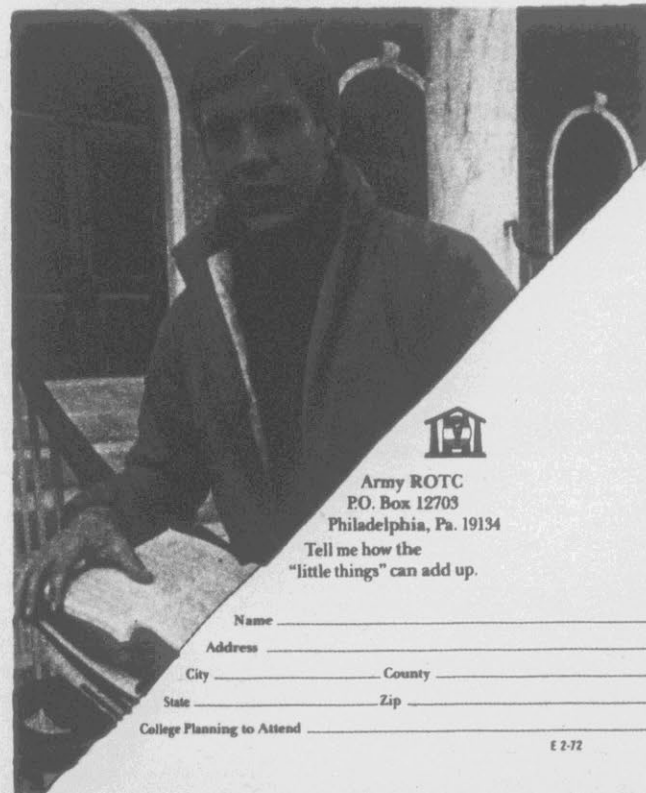
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# I Teach Rich Men's Sons To Stick Up For Themselves

We talk a lot in this country about underprivileged kids and the problems they face in making it in society. But there's another group of kids you rarely hear much about, and they have a lot of problems, too. I call them the "overprivileged kids," children of parents who are so successful that they can provide their kids with everything—except their own time. These are parents who buy their boy a basketball, then go off to play golf at the country club without finding their boy a place to play with his new basketball. I call it "presents without presence."

I made sure my own son, Jay, as well as my two daughters, Nina and Bebe, were exposed to sports and other strenuous activities from their early childhood, and so, until a few years ago, I wasn't as aware as I should have been about the prevalence of the soft kids we've been raising. Since then I've been trying to set a lot of kids straight—not to mention the parents who helped their kids go wrong in the first place.

My mission began by chance. Neighborhood friends came to visit us in South Orange, N.J., one day nine years ago. With them was their 12-year-old son Danny. We had known the family a long time. Danny's mother, in fact, was a pediatrician to our three kids. Danny's father had a successful psychiatric practice.

But Danny himself wasn't doing so well. A shy boy, he was reluctant to take part in sports because he feared getting hurt. And, his parents told me, Danny was constantly getting picked on by other boys, who mocked his unwillingness to fight and play.

Danny's parents knew I had a strong boxing background, so they asked if I would give him a course in personal defense. There were two reasons I shouldn't have said yes. One, my medical practice was keeping me very busy. Two, I had never taught boxing to boys. My most extensive experience teaching boxing had been with soldiers in World War II. I didn't know if I could work with a young boy.

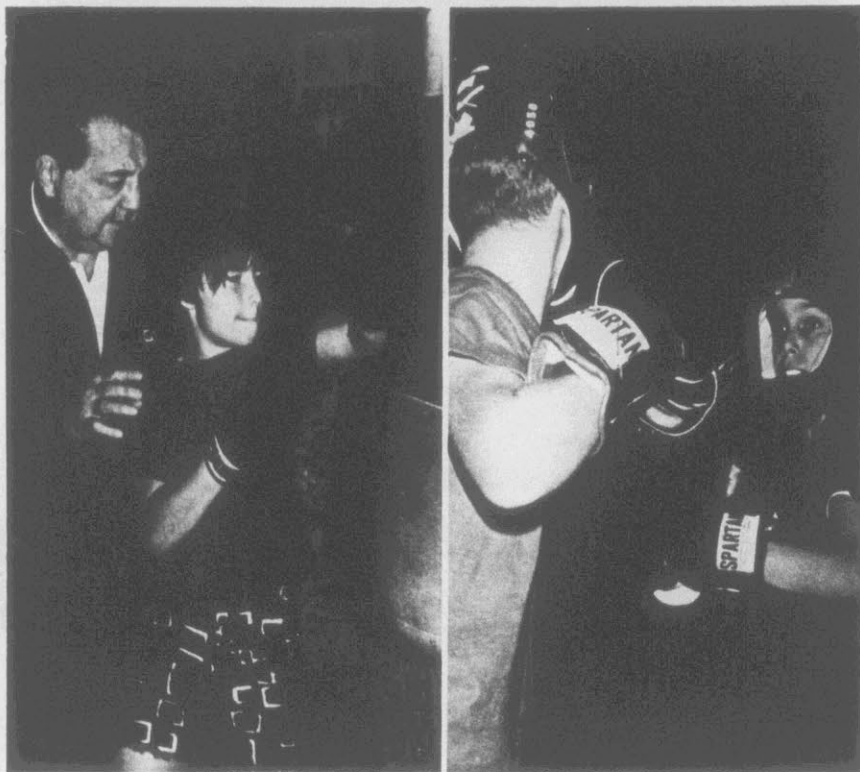
Despite my doubts, I agreed to coach Danny. For the next six months, he reported to my home every Sunday after-

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**Dr. Max Novich, 57, is an orthopedic surgeon and a staff member of five New Jersey hospitals. A native of Newark, he also is a specialist in treating athletic injuries, having served as a team physician for high school and professional football teams for nearly a quarter-century. He has written a standard reference work, "The Training and Conditioning of Athletes," and is also known for having taught boxing to, among others, Jack Palance, the movie actor.**

*As the rest of society seeks an alternative to violence, there is evidence that some children actually need to learn the use of violence in dealing with other youngsters. Doctor Novich's mission: to help restore dignity to "overprivileged" kids.*

**By Dr. Max Novich as told to Larry Bortstein**



Doctor Novich, at left, teaches a left jab to a tight-lipped Carl Mink. At right, two well-padded pugilists mix it up.

noon for boxing lessons. I gave him some warm-up exercises every session, showed him the basic moves he needed to protect himself, showed him how to counter an attack by a bully. Within a month I could see that Danny's attitude about himself and his relationships with other boys were changing. He didn't suddenly develop a swagger; he just had found confidence in himself.

Danny's parents noticed the change, too. They were convinced that I was a good influence. Before I knew it, word had spread around the area, and other parents were bringing their boys to me, urging me to do for their sons what I had done for Danny. Pretty soon, there were five and six kids at our home every Sunday afternoon taking boxing lessons. Then it became eight, then 10, then 25.

Many of these kids didn't want to be there. Many were scared stiff of putting on gloves for the first time and aiming them at another kid. Of course, many were very uncoordinated boys with no athletic capabilities whatsoever. But all of them had one thing in common: they were victims of "momism," tied to their mothers' apron strings. But I succeeded in virtually every case. I'm a physician, not a psychiatrist, so I can't speak expertly about motivation and how to impart it to boys. I just use a combination of gruffness and old-fashioned horse

sense to put my lessons across.

Since Danny's time, I've had about 150 boys in my classes, and the program now draws youngsters from all over New Jersey. Many physical education people around the country have suggested I launch similar programs in other cities. My ever-increasing private orthopedic practice prevents me from doing this. But the program I began in my home nine years ago has outgrown its original surroundings.

For the first seven years of my boxing classes, I used the basement of my home as a gymnasium—with the leave of my ever-patient wife, who served as soda-pop waitress and head bandager for cuts that the boys might receive. But there are so many boys in the program now that I've had to move the classes to a private gym near my home. I rent the gym, at my own expense, from a man named Sam McGee. There are too many boys to teach in one Sunday session, so I have divided the class into two groups—one for older and more experienced boys, the other for younger lads. Parents have brought their boys to me as young as five years of age, and I've had some stay with me until they were 16. Younger brothers of boys I had in my first few years of boxing Sundays have joined the ranks in recent years. There is so much enthusiasm among the boys that I have enlisted

Paul Blum, a former boxer and now a fine coach, to assist me with the sessions. Although parents have urged us to accept payment, we do it for nothing.

My school—and that's what it is—which I have named my Sunday Boxing School for Overprivileged Boys, or the Overprivileged Boys Club, has several basic premises. First, no mothers of sisters are allowed to attend any of our classes. They are all welcome at the annual "graduation" party I throw for the boys each summer, but they are not welcome at the boxing sessions themselves.

Fathers, on the other hand, are required to accompany their sons to the classes. Many fathers have objected to my insistence that they come, but I emphasize the point that the two hours a father spends with his boy in my class may be the longest period of time he spends with him all week. After all, I tell reluctant fathers, their absence for so much of the rest of the week is one of the major reasons the boys need my boxing classes to begin with.

Both fathers and mothers have raised the same question with me for years: why boxing? When the rest of society seems to be seeking an alternative to violence, how do I defend the use of violence in a boy's relationships with other people? Initially, let me state that I do not insist that all boys learn boxing. There are other sports, particularly wrestling and judo, that are almost as effective. I merely happen to think that boxing does it better than anything else. Skill in boxing has tremendous value in enabling a boy to take care of himself among his peers. (Almost without trying, a boy will run into tough, bully types wherever he goes.) Also, boxing gives a boy a chance to use muscles, arms and legs and contributes to the development of his neuromuscular coordination.

Most of all, I encourage boxing because it gives a boy a chance to release normal aggressions. For too long, parents and educators have discouraged contact sports. Aggressive behavior in a child not only is normal, but also is an instinctive force in growth and maturity, inextricably linked to his physical development and future individuality. Fighting and wrestling are normal activities for children once they are two years old. If a normal amount of aggressive behavior is not evident by the time a boy is in grade school, it probably has been thwarted or inhibited by his parents.

I don't believe you ever should tell a child, "Don't fight!" If kids in kindergarten start to hit each other, as most kids in kindergarten do, don't make them stand in the corner. Put them in the gymnasium. Many of my friends now agree that's the right way. □

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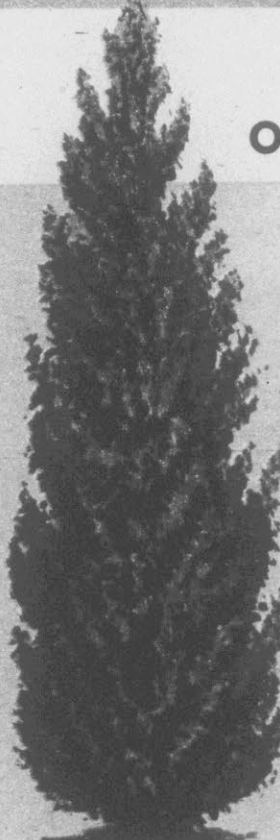
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• EASY TO GROW

**5 for \$200**  
(12 for \$4.00)  
(25 for \$7.50)

Imagine getting strong 2 to 4' well rooted Lombardy Poplar trees for 40¢ each! These graceful, columnar, fast growing trees add value and beauty to your home very quickly. Wonderful for lanes, screens, borders, windbreak, backgrounds. Noted for its gracefulness—very stately. Order today at this low price. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay \$2 for 5 trees, \$4 for 12 trees or \$7.50 for 25 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. All Lombardy Poplars guaranteed to arrive in good condition and to live, or just return shipping label for a refund of the purchase price—you don't even have to return the trees. (1 year limit)

Special-By-Mail Offer!

## COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

4 year old—10-18" size

**3 for \$100**  
(7 for \$2.00)  
(16 for \$4.00)



Yes—that's right—now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices—only 25¢ ea. when you send for 16! These are strong northern grown, nicely rooted 4-year-old, 10-18" seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your tree just the way you want while you watch it grow. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman price above plus C.O.D. charges and postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the trees. Free planting guide included with each order.

SEE INSIDE FOR OTHER EXCITING BARGAINS • PLUS BIG BONUS GIFT OFFERS—  
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION—BLOOMINGTON, ILL. 61701

# LAWN TREES AT SALE PRICES!

Yes--For Big Savings and Best Results...

Order These Favorite Varieties Now!

SENSATIONAL  
BONUS OFFER  
FOR ONLY **25¢**

An Ornamental Sensation  
**MOUNTAIN  
ASH** ONLY **\$1.00**  
each  
(3 for \$2.50) (6 for \$4.50)

Mountain Ash--an ornamental sensation! Beautiful clusters of bright red--orange berries in fall. In spring the tree is loaded with clusters of snowy white flowers. During the summer the tree is covered with bright green feathery, fern-like leaves that turn red in autumn. The Mountain Ash (*Sorbus Aucuparia*) is a very hardy, fast growing tree. Grows 20 to 30'. Ideal for small lots. Limited supply--so order today. You'll receive hardy northern nursery grown 1 1/2 to 3'

trees. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.50 for 3 trees, or \$4.50 for 6 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay the postage on prepaid orders.

One of Nature's most richly colored trees

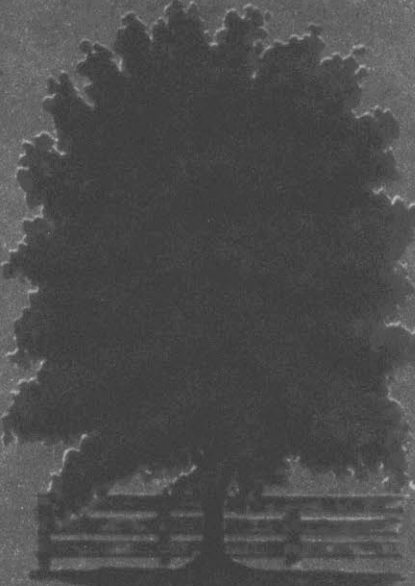
**Royal RED  
MAPLE**

Grows most anywhere!  
Wonderful shade tree!

ONLY **\$1.00** (in lots of three)  
each

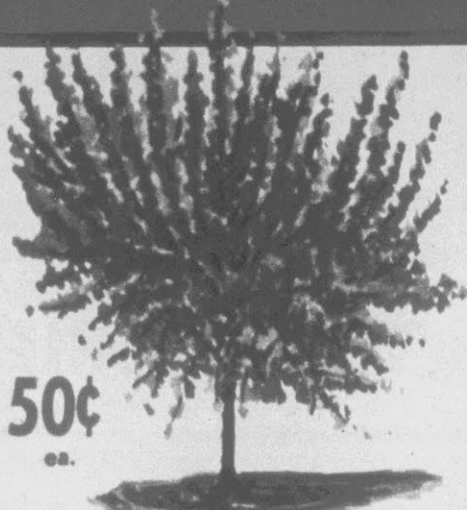
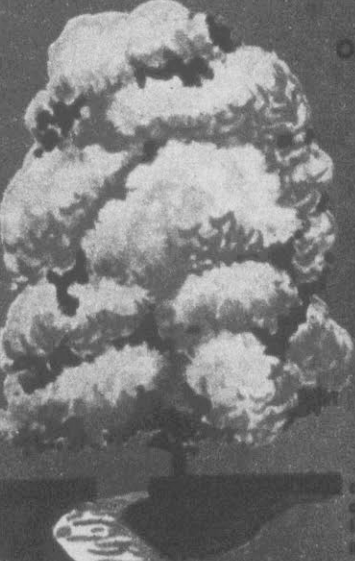
(1 for \$1.50) (3 for \$3.00) (6 for \$5.00)

One of the fall's most richly colored trees is the beautiful RED MAPLE (*Acer rubrum*) with its brilliant scarlet colored leaves. In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the bright green leaves of the RED MAPLES will give you loads of wonderful shade. A very majestic and beautiful shade tree that will give you years of proud satisfaction. Excellent as a lawn or street tree. A fairly fast growing tree. You receive strong, heavily rooted hand selected 2 to 4 foot collected trees. An ideal transplanting size. Order now while the supply lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$3.00 for 3 trees or \$5.00 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on all prepaid orders. Free planting booklet included with every order.



One of Nature's Loveliest Sights  
**PINK MIST  
SMOKE  
TREE**  
ONLY **\$1.50**  
each  
(3 for \$2.75) (6 for \$4.50)

In July when most other trees have quit blooming, the beautiful Pink Mist Smoke Tree (*Cornus coccinea*) sends forth with a big cluster of light pink panicles resembling big clouds of fluffy smoke--so dense you can't see through them. The tree looks like one large cloud of smoke--like a pink cloud resting on a tree trunk. And then in the fall the tree is ablaze in a beautiful array of red, scarlet and orange foliage. Grows to 15 feet. Especially lovely when three are planted together. You receive choice, hand selected 1 1/2 to 2' trees. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$2.75 for 3 trees, or \$4.50 for 6 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



50¢  
ea.

Blooms with thousands of showy pink blossoms  
**RED BUD TREES**

when you order two (2 for \$1.00)  
(4 for \$1.75)  
(6 for \$2.50)

1/2 Price Sale  
If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (*Cercis Canadensis*) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, in this special catalog offering, we are asking half our usual price on these 1 1/2 to 3' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Will reach 25'. Very fast growing. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 2, \$1.75 for 4 or \$2.50 for 6 plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

Very Beautiful • Fast Growing • Good Shade

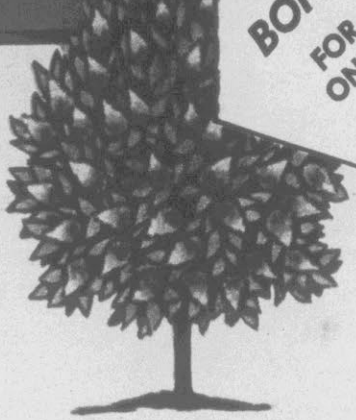
**"GOLDEN STEM"  
WEEPING WILLOWS**

(*Salix Noibe*) Probably the fastest growing shade tree. Grows as much as eight to ten feet a year! Slender, graceful, drooping branches. Blue-green leaves in spring and summer change to beautiful gold in autumn. And the gold colored bark makes this tree a showpiece in winter as well as summer. Very hardy. Nice 2'-4' nursery grown trees.

Reg. \$1.50 each

NOW **\$1.00** each

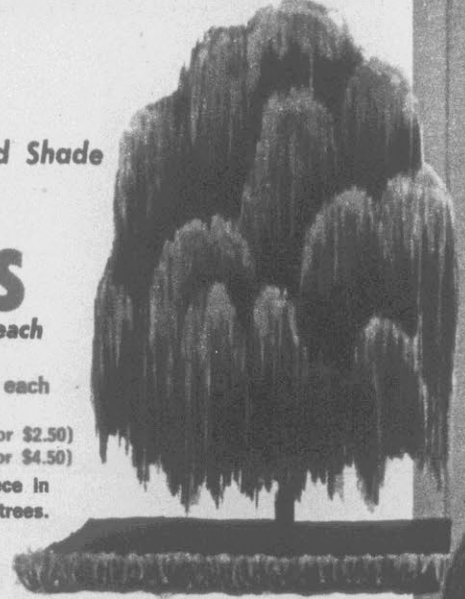
(3 for \$2.50)  
(6 for \$4.50)



**HYDRANGEA TREE**

Change from white to pink to purple in your yard!  
Regular \$2.00 catalog value!  
Yes--now you can order one color changing Hydrangea Tree Good on orders of \$5.00 or more. Sorry, only one 25¢ bonus per customer.

In mid summer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (*Hyd. P.G.*) is covered with masses of snow-white flowers. In August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 2' to 4' nursery grown trees with vigorous root systems.



Beautiful woody vine gives astounding foot-long flowers

**Chinese  
WISTERIA**

• Fast growing • Fragrant, Colorful blooms

This is a remarkable vine: it grows unusually dense with vigorous twining vines that grow and grow to form a slightly weeping, thickly foliaged specimen. But the most breathtaking thing happens late in May: huge, blue-violet flower clusters seem to cover everything in sight! A cut flower sensation! Order this old-fashioned favorite (*Wisteria sinensis*) now and get strong 12" to 18", fast growing plants. Send no money: on delivery, pay \$1.00 for one or \$2.50 for three, \$4.75 for 6, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

**\$1.00** each  
(3 for \$2.50)  
(6 for \$4.75)

Fast Growing Silver Gray Beauty

# RUSSIAN OLIVE

You'll be amazed at the rapid growth of these versatile Russian Olives (*Elaeagnus argentea*). And their unusual silver-gray color will make them welcome in any landscape. Because they are fast-growing, lovely all season, and very hardy, Russian Olives make perfect hedging or screen planting... can be clipped or left to grow to 15-20 ft. You'll especially enjoy the fragrant yellow-white blossoms each May. Russian Olive will grow in poor soil, remaining full and lovely through all kinds of weather. Thrives in full sun or partial shade. Plant these 1 1/2 to 3 ft. nursery grown trees 6-8 ft. apart for full screening.

6 for \$298

(12 for \$5.96)  
(24 for \$11.92)  
(36 for \$17.88)

100 Feet of Friendly Fence ONLY \$298

# ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE

25 plants -- 100 feet -- \$2.98 50 plants -- 200 feet -- \$5.75

Delightful blossoms of red, white or purple each summer in a living fence of natural beauty. Rose of Sharon Hedge -- a practical, lovely fence for your landscape. These hardy shrubs will grow naturally to 5-10 ft. for an informal privacy screen or can be trimmed for a neat colored hedge. Lovely all through the growing season, Rose of Sharon turns into brilliant bloom in midsummer when little else is blooming and continues to flower through fall. The lovely plants flowering in bright blossoms of red, white and purple are welcome in any landscape, and their use as hedging makes them invaluable. This climbing favorite will add a great deal to your property -- in terms of beauty and value. Order today and receive delightful 1-4" shrubs.

Rush order today to have bushels of Blooms for fall

BUSHEL BASKET SIZE

# CUSHION MUMS

at 1/2 off the catalog price

NOW ONLY 10 for \$100

(20 for \$1.75) (30 for \$2.50)

Hundreds of blooms on a single plant the very first year and continuing year after year! In fact, so many flowers you can't see the leaves. These astounding mums form a dense, compact, perfectly rounded plant seldom growing more than 12 inches high and attaining a width of 2 feet. Each flower is perfectly formed and shaped. Beautiful beyond description. Blooming from late August until frost these mums will give you a blaze of glorious color when your garden most needs it. Every plant guaranteed to bloom the first year. Very hardy. You receive "cream of the crop" varieties specially selected by the House of Wesley after at least 3 years of field trials. Rich color assortments of our choice. Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow, Snow White -- the best of over 350 tested varieties. On this offer you get our choicest field-grown root divisions -- but don't be surprised to receive some already with top growth! All exceptionally hardy. Thrive even in poor soil with little care. SEND NO MONEY. Pay special SALE PRICE above plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Not sent to Calif., Wash., or Utah.

### Read our Full Protection GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY -- you may keep the plants. (One year limit)

Our Berries are Really This Big!

You'll love these Giant ROBINSON STRAWBERRIES

25 for \$25

(50 for \$45.00)  
(100 for \$85.00)  
(200 for \$160.00)

HARDY, Neat, Permanent

# PRIVET HEDGE

10 for \$200

(20 for \$370)  
(40 for \$670)  
(60 for \$970)

Here is the ideal hedge for a neat boxy appearance. It can be maintained at any height, making a thick, dense hedge right down to the ground. The lustrous green leaves stay on till late fall. Privet Hedge (Amur River Herb) is the most popular, widely used trimmed hedge in America. Lasting for generations, Privet requires practically no care. Plant 1 1/2 feet apart for a full and beautiful living fence. You'll receive healthy 1 to 3 foot plants. Fence your property with double Privet Hedge at this unusually low price. Sorry, can't be shipped to Calif.

## SEND NO MONEY

Make your selections on the order blank and mail today. On delivery pay postman for items plus postage and C.O.D. charges. SAVE MONEY. Enclose full payment and we pay postage. All varieties labeled for your convenience. Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. order of \$10.00 or more.

USE THIS EASY ORDER BLANK

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

Dept. 669-104, Rural Route 1  
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Send items below:  Prepaid  C.O.D.

How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	174	Blue Spruce	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	667	Pink Clematis	
	690	Purple Clematis	
	714	Red Clematis	
	679	Pink Tr. Peony	
	729	Red Tr. Peony	
	924	White Tr. Peony	
Page 1			
	214	Chinese Wisteria	
	563	Mtn. Ash	
	713	Red Bud	
	717	Red Maple	
	757	Smoke Tree	
	905	Weeping Willow	
Page 2			
	249	Cushion Mum	
	688	Privet Hedge	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hdg.	
	742	Strawberries	
	766	Russian Olive	
Page 3			
	240	Cr. Phlox	
	242	Red Sedum	
	327	Spr. Evergreen	
	638	Periwinkle	
	171	Blue Spruce Bonus 1 per 15¢ with \$3.00 order	
	177	Blue Spruce (\$2.00 ea.)	
	848	Tr. Hydrangea Bonus 1 for 25¢ with \$5.00 order	
	855	Tr. Hydrangea (\$2.00 ea.)	

Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales tax. More Specials on next Page! Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. orders of \$10 or more.

GRAND TOTAL

Name \_\_\_\_\_

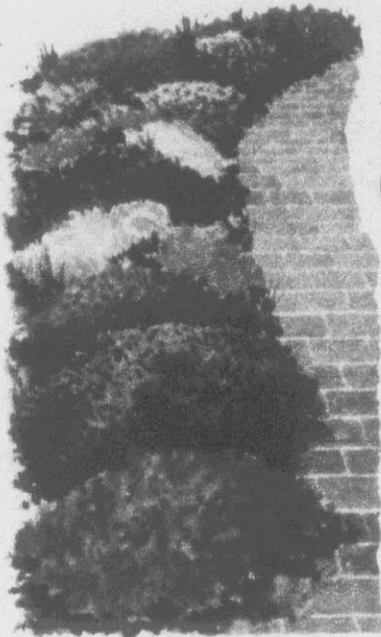
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip Code for fastest mail \_\_\_\_\_

# Sensational GROUND COVERS!

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow . . . Become More Beautiful Every Year!



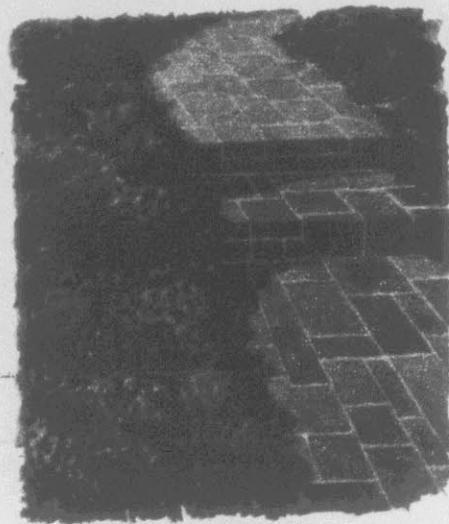
Masses of color  
early in the SPRING!

## CREEPING PHLOX

3 for only \$1<sup>00</sup> (8 for \$2.00)  
(20 for \$4.00)

Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight this lovely. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Now is the time to plant so order TODAY. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 3 plants, \$2.00 for 8 plants or \$4.00

for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.



## CREEPING RED SEDUM

(*Sedum Spurium*,  
Dragon's Blood)

An Extraordinary ground  
cover for masses of

summer flowers . . .

evergreen winter foliage!

4 for \$1<sup>00</sup> (8 for \$1.75)  
(12 for \$2.50)

Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September—attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE. IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL!

PLANT NOW — GROWS DURING WINTER!  
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN



Spreads like mad to cover bare  
areas, steep banks and other  
tough spots!

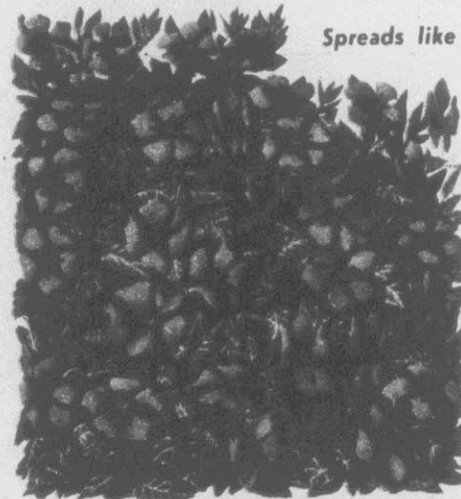
## SPREADING EVERGREEN

\$2<sup>00</sup>  
each

(3 for \$4.00)  
(6 for \$7.00)  
(12 for \$13.00)

Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (*Juniperus horizontalis procumbens*), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its

energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas—even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look". Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart—six plants will cover 24 to 36'. You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$2.00 for one, \$4.00 for three, \$7.00 for six or \$13.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the plants.



Spreads like a green carpet with Blue Flowers!

## PERIWINKLE

- STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR
- BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
- NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

10 for \$1<sup>00</sup> (25 for \$1.98)  
(50 for \$2.98)  
(100 for \$4.98)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (*Vinca minor*). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the dullest part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens—practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass—but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet; (for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart): gets 4-6" tall—all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.

## 3 Important Reasons Why You Can order from House of Wesley with confidence.

- 1 Every single plant, shrub, tree and house plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure that it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.
- 2 We would like to point out that every item we sell is fully protected by our sensational money back guarantee . . . that is to say, if the merchandise doesn't arrive in good healthy condition we will gladly refund the purchase price. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO RETURN THE PLANTS. All we ask is that you return the shipping label. (1 year limit)
- 3 A complete planting guide is included in your order absolutely free. Be sure to read it carefully as it will answer many of your planting questions.



AMAZING BONUS OFFER!

1 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE ONLY  
15¢

5 year old — transplanted — 10-18" tall

Yes, you can purchase one of these hardy 5 year old, 10-18" Colorado Blue Spruce for only 15¢, when you send your order for at least \$3.00. These Colorado Blue Spruce are from the same hardy transplanted stock that we normally sell for \$2.00 each. Complete your order today.

SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

## Sports Mini-Profile

BRAD PARK

"I Love to Hit Guys"

Brad Park, 23-year-old defenseman for the New York Rangers, is the "Baby-Faced Assassin" of hockey. He has blue eyes, the face of a cherub and an angelic smile. But he was chosen for the National Hockey League's All-Star team because of his ability to knock bigger players across the ice when they try to score. "I love to hit guys," the 190-pound All-Star confides. Park's talent for taking out opposition skaters and stealing their pucks is a principal reason so few goals are scored against the Rangers. . . . Park learned hockey in Ontario Province, Canada, where he was coached by his mom and dad. **The elder Parks set up salt and**



**pepper shakers on the dinner table so Brad could learn strategy and maneuvering.** Both dad and mother coached Brad from the sidelines during junior-league games. "I'm very critical of him," Mrs. Park says. "Constructive criticism provides him with an incentive to do better." . . . When Brad reported to the Rangers' training camp, the elder Parks went along to check on his progress. **His good looks attracted hordes of female fans, but his parents shoed them away because they feared Brad would be distracted from his game.** When he started to play in New York, they frequently called him to go over his play with him and suggest improvements. And when he got married to an attractive girl named Jerrie last year, his parents finally approved—because she is a rabid hockey buff. —By Barry Abramson

## The Doctor Lets You In

Are You Teaching Your Child Respect For Pills?

What's the most dangerous room in the house? It's the kitchen. Why? Because according to recent surveys, that is the place parents keep their pills. This is dangerous in many ways. **It makes the small child think of pills and drugs as "food" by association with other goodies he gets in the kitchen.** Mother sets a precedent by swallowing those interesting little tablets. If she does it, it must be good. Pills commonly found at kitchen counters are aspirin, barbiturates, amphetamines, birth-control pills, codeine, antibiotics, and so on. Even if the child never gets into his parents' pills, the influence can be damaging. Psychiatrists and drug experts suggest that watching one's parents ingest countless pills, frequently over the kitchen sink or at the dining room table, causes an undue acceptance and



trust of those magic tablets. The moral? Use pills sparingly. And store them in the bathroom, out of reach, where they belong.—By John Secondi, M.D.

## Family Flak/BY JACK TIPPIT



"I followed him home. Can he keep me?"

## The Diet Watch

You're More Important Than the Cost of Food

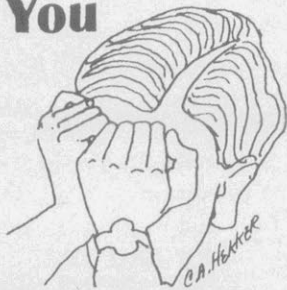
Getting your weight down is one thing, but *maintaining* the loss is the tricky part. One doctor finds that his dieting patients are most successful at keeping their new, slimmer figures if he can convince them that they **"are more important than any money they're spending on food.** For instance, if you're dining out and spending \$10 or \$15 or more, leave something on your plate, even though you've paid for it. You pay for it afterward, and it isn't worth it." His other recommendation: "When you're anxious about some problem, don't use your anxiety as an 'excuse' to overeat. Whether you gorge yourself or eat sensibly, you'll *still* have to face the problem. So tell yourself this, and avoid putting that weight back on—otherwise you'll simply be giving yourself one problem more!"—By Harriet La Barre



## People and You

New Hope for the Alcoholic in Your Life?

Must the alcoholic in your life become a 100 percent teetotaler in order to solve his problem? The 100-percent method has certainly worked for millions of people, but is it the only solution? According to a recent article in a respected psychological journal, **there is no medical basis for thinking of compulsive drinking as a disease that requires 100 percent abstinence.** Many alcoholics, say the authors, have been transformed into normal, moderate drinkers. More alcoholics, they believe, could learn to drink in moderation if the now-widespread "disease" theory of alcoholism were questioned. By questioning the disease theory, scientists would free themselves to investigate new possibilities. This open-minded research would give us fresh, useful knowledge about other causes, therapy and cures for alcoholism.—By Shirley Sloan Fader



## Celebrity Soapbox

BENNY GOODMAN ON ROCK:

"It Don't Mean a Thing if It Ain't Got That Swing"

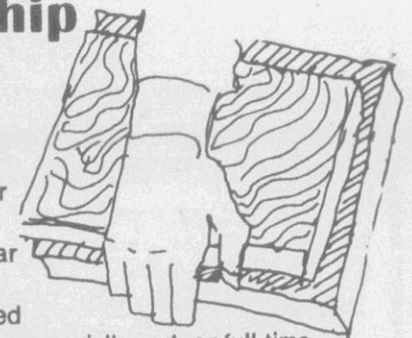
Benny Goodman takes a dim view of rock. "It doesn't swing. Today's kids don't swing. I've come to love the rock numbers my band does—they've got a sense of humor. But when swing was in vogue in the U.S. between 1936 and the Forties, it swept the country. Now, rock has been around about that long. Still, kids don't respond to it in that uniform sort of way they did to swing, which is still attracting crowds, even in Europe. It has truly *red*. But rock has got vitality. Some of it is attractive, a sort of street-song thing—an alternative way of saying something or expressing a thought."—By William Wolf



## Jobmanship

Your White-Collar Potential—Is More School Necessary?

If you are a blue-collar worker who wants to switch to a white-collar job, there are several routes that have proved successful. Schooling, especially part- or full-time after high school, is important in providing necessary skills. But older workers often manage the switch into technical, supervisory and production-clerical employment on the basis of strong blue-collar experience. For younger people, an extended formal apprentice training in a relatively complicated blue-collar skill can make the difference. **In Milwaukee County, a recent study showed that 22 percent of all white-collar men hired during a two-year period had blue-collar backgrounds.** The surprising finding was that most of those making the change were *semi-skilled*. The truly skilled workers were already satisfied with their occupations. —By S. R. Redford



# earn \$100 in ONE day of upholstering

...it can be done...it is being done... when our graduates turn worn out furniture LIKE THIS



We first learned upholstering from M.U.I., to fix up our own furniture. Now our hobby pays us up to \$10 an hour. M.U.I. taught us draperies, window-styling, room planning & auto upholstery tool!

into beautiful conversation pieces LIKE THIS setting for \$250 or more!

"Junk" furniture, picked up for little or nothing can become a real "gold mine" for you!

UPHOLSTERING JUST ONE CHAIR MAY EARN YOU AS MUCH AS A WEEK'S SALARY! - THE EARNINGS FROM ONE DAVENPORT JOB MAY TAKE YOU ON A TWO WEEK VACATION!

Never in American history has there been a home-improvement boom to equal this one. New homes are springing up everywhere, as well as hotels, motels, apartments, restaurants, bars! Imagine how much upholstered furniture is required for all this... and imagine how much of it will soon be worn out and need re-upholstering! Think of the 26 million automobiles, plus campers, trailers, mobile homes, boats, private planes... all urgently needing the skills of the upholsterer or home-improvement expert—skills that M.U.I. has taught to thousands of successful graduates all over the world! No wonder there's an old saying that goes: "You never find an upholsterer who is broke!" Their services are in demand everywhere!

LEARN UPHOLSTERY • DRAPERIES • SLIP-COVERS • WINDOW-STYLING & INTERIOR ROOM PLANNING. NO NEED TO QUIT PRESENT JOB... M.U.I. TRAINS YOU AT HOME, IN SPARE TIME. EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.

Large cities, small towns, neighborhoods—all welcome the valuable services of M.U.I. students and graduates. There are always so many places of furniture that need re-doing, new drapes to be designed, new fabrics to be chosen, old-fashioned windows to be re-styled. It's not only profitable, it's fun, it's exciting... and you can operate right out of your garage or spare room.



What's so wonderful is that this venture requires practically NO CAPITAL to start... Many students do not want to go into business at all—they just want to re-do their own furniture or draperies, or pick up a little pin money. YET, WHETHER YOU WANT A REGULAR BUSINESS OR JUST WANT A HOBBY, IT'S GREAT TO KNOW THAT, AS AN M.U.I. GRADUATE, YOU WILL BE AWARDED AN AUTHORIZED DIPLOMA, YOU WILL BE QUALIFIED AND CERTIFIED AS A REAL PROFESSIONAL!

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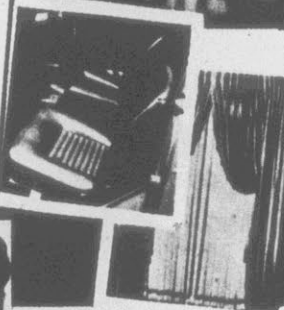
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## COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Here are two desserts to perk up after-dinner conversation: Orange-Apple Tapioca and Snowball Cake. The first is a new flavor combination; the second has a surprise ingredient to enhance taste and nutrition—wheat germ!

# Orange-Apple Tapioca



Apple and orange, a new flavor duet, happily combine in this unique version of tapioca.

## ORANGE AND APPLE TAPIOCA

- 3 cups (4 medium) peeled tart apples, cut in eighths
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup water
- 1 cup drained fresh or canned orange or tangerine sections
- ¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- 2 cups apple juice or water
- Frozen whipped topping, thawed

1. In a medium skillet with cover, combine apples, sugar, butter, lemon juice, spices, salt and water. Bring to boiling over medium heat, reduce heat, cover and simmer 15 minutes or

- until apples are transparent. Baste apples occasionally with sugar mixture as they cook.
2. With slotted spoon remove apples to serving dish, combine with orange sections.
3. Add tapioca and apple juice to sugar mixture in skillet. Let stand 5 minutes. Bring mixture to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Pour over fruit. Cool, stirring once after 20 minutes.
4. Let cool at least another 15 minutes before serving. Serve Orange-Apple Tapioca warm with prepared whipped topping if desired.

Makes 4½ cups or 8 servings

## SNOWBALL CAKE

- 1 pkg. (18½ ozs.) German-chocolate-cake mix
- ¼ cup wheat germ
- ½ cup red raspberry jam\*
- 4 cups (container 9 ozs.) frozen whipped topping, thawed
- 1½ cups flaked coconut

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease three 8-inch layer-cake pans.
2. Prepare cake mix as package label directs. Stir wheat germ gently into cake batter at end of beating time.
3. Spoon batter evenly into prepared pans. Bake for 30 minutes or until top springs back when gently pressed with finger.
4. Cool on rack 10 minutes before re-

- moving from pans. Cool completely.
5. Trim a ½-inch ring from 2 of the layers, discard. Put cake together spreading ½ of jam on 1 trimmed layer, cover with untrimmed layer. Spread remaining jam on untrimmed layer. Top with trimmed layer.
6. Frost with whipped topping, rounding corners to resemble the shape of a large snowball. Sprinkle with coconut. Keep cake refrigerated before and after serving.

Makes 1 cake, 8-10 servings

\*Or use orange marmalade, apricot or cherry preserves.



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With your Kit, you'll also receive a Beauty Guide, with clear, easy-to-follow directions for a simple skin beauty routine that takes so little time, it's a pleasure to make it a daily habit. Follow the directions and you'll soon begin to see a lovely change. If you're not delighted, simply return the unused portions of the 6 preparations in your Kit within 10 days at our expense, and your dollar will be refunded promptly.

Every 2 months, exciting new beauty aids to try, on approval

Our Skin Care Kit is a fine first step toward making the most of your good looks. If you keep this first Kit, you'll then be entitled to receive others

without ever risking a penny. Each new Kit will bring you generous size, superb, expertly chosen beauty products. Some will be by well-known American cosmetic companies. Others will be special international beauty finds, such as Importá makeup items from Spain and enchanting fragrances from France.

#### Cancel whenever you wish

As a member, you'll receive a new Columbia Beauty Club Kit every two months to try for 10 days, *without obligation*. Each Kit is worth at least \$12.00 to \$15.00 based on regular Club prices, but any Kit you decide to keep will cost you only \$5.95 (plus any applicable sales tax). What's more you never have to pay even one extra penny for postage. *We send your Kits postage prepaid.* If you decide *not* to keep a Kit, simply return the unused portions of the products it contains at our expense and you owe nothing. **AND YOU MAY CANCEL THIS ARRANGEMENT AT ANY TIME.**

Isn't this a lovely way to try new beauty preparations and discover the ones that make you look and feel prettier? And as a Club member you'll be entitled to re-order many of these fine beauty products direct from the Club, if you wish.

Try this marvelous, no-risk way of widening your beauty horizons, right now. Just fill out and mail the order blank below for a Kit full of beauty. You must love it... or your dollar will be refunded in full.

The Columbia Beauty Club

a service of  
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Yes, I am enclosing \$1.00 and I would like to try The Columbia Beauty Club Introductory Skin Care Kit. Please accept my application and send me the Introductory Kit worth \$15.00\*, plus the Beauty Guide. I may try all 6 products and if not delighted may return the unused portions of all 6 within 10 days at your expense and my \$1.00 will be refunded in full.

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# Raymond Burr: "Years Of Sadness, Dreams of Peace"

"In 1943 his wife was killed in a plane that was shot down over Portugal. . . . The legacy she left was their infant son, Michael Evan. 'I had a lot of plans for him . . .,' is Burr's quiet comment. The child died of leukemia 10 years after the death of his mother."

STAR PROFILE / By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Raymond William Stacy Burr was discharged from the Navy at the end of World War II weighing a tremendous 340 pounds. He stood 6'2" in his stocking feet, wore a perpetual frown and could outstare a hypnotist with his slightly protruding, thick-lashed, unblinking blue eyes. A man that size who aspired to be an actor had two choices: he could make his huge bulk pay off, or he could go into hiding at some reducing farm and kill himself trying to get rid of the excess poundage.

Raymond Burr committed himself to both solutions. He brought his weight down to the low 200s and took advantage of his build by playing villains in such top films as "The Blue Gardenia," "Rear Window" and "A Cry in the Night." Having reached star category, he smashed his stereotype and moved into leading roles on TV's "Perry Mason" and "Ironside."

The strength and toughness that Burr's portrayals radiate have a firm basis in the man himself. Around the studio Burr is famous for having the constitution of a horse. He can outlast anyone on the set. He has a quick mind and the power to concentrate (although he didn't finish junior high as a regular student, he has taken extension courses from several universities, including Stanford, Columbia and the University of Chungking in China) and can memorize his script before he gets to the studio for work at 8:30.

He also has the fortitude to decide priorities. Like going to Vietnam a dozen times, draping his torso in a bright-red shirt and reluctantly hauling around a flak jacket. He's worked tirelessly for paraplegics, the Heart Fund and the Children of Watts, to name a few of his efforts—deeds he's kept to himself.

Yet as tough and stern as this man can appear, there is also a very gentle side to him, for his life has been tempered by disappointment and tragedy.

From the day his parents separated when he was six, his life has been one of upheaval. Since he was the oldest of three children, Burr found himself the "man" of the family. When the



It took him a long time to catch on—even as a villain. "The higher the hopes, the bigger the disappointments," he remembers.

Depression hit, his mother moved them from his native Canada to Vallejo, Calif. He was only 12 when he got his first job—doing menial chores on a New Mexico ranch for 25 cents a day.

Burr never stopped working after that. Now and then he'd get back to his schooling, but there were always interruptions, like going to the Orient in the 1930s, to stay with his maternal grandfather, a Navy man; or stocking shelves at J.C. Penney's (through typical Burr tenacity, he became manager of the store!); returning to China to be an agent for his grandfather; liquidating family properties; making a snow survey for the Oregon Forest Service Fire Guard and ending up being snowed in alone for five months.

"What I really wanted to do was act," Burr recalls, "so when the opportunity came along, I joined a repertory group going to England." He drifted on to Paris to sing in a Left Bank café called Ruban Bleu. Back home again, he signed four times for films—each one petering out for one reason or another. "The higher the hopes, the bigger the disappointments," he remembers. He survived by doing vaudeville. Then came the war.

At the beginning of World War II, he married Annette Sutherland, an English girl. In 1943 she was killed in a plane that was shot down over Portugal by the Germans. The legacy she left was their infant son, Michael

Evan. "I had a lot of plans for him. . . ." is Burr's quiet comment. The child died of leukemia 10 years after the death of his mother.

Burr's second marriage, to Isabella Ward in 1947, was short-lived and ended in divorce. His third wife, Laura Andrina Morga, died of cancer in 1955, just a few weeks before they were to leave on a delayed honeymoon. Burr has not remarried since.

All this tragedy is one reason why, today, Burr surrounds himself with tranquil beauty whenever possible. Through his horticultural efforts he has developed some of the most outstanding orchids in Southern California. He designed and planted several acres of gardens on the hill behind his house. "It's not for show!" says Burr. "Someday I'll give the place to a foundation or a school. They can show it to the public if they want."

This will come about when Burr moves to Lau, his 4,000-acre South Pacific island.

If Burr runs true to form, however, he won't be swaying in a hammock, waiting for coconuts to drop. He is already experimenting with raising cattle on Lau, and is constantly trying to upgrade the quality of the beef so the meat can be exported. "That won't be easy," he explained. "Just getting back and forth to my island requires some effort. First you have to fly almost halfway around the world to Fiji. From there you take a plane to a little airstrip on the far side of the island, and then a boat to get to the ranch."

Burr has become totally preoccupied with the Pacific. "I am making a documentary about the early migration in that area," he told me enthusiastically. "Did you know there was a culture in the Fijis 2,000 years before Christ? To this day, nobody knows for sure where the Melanesians came from!" He went on to discuss the approaching visit of the king of neighboring Tonga, who will house-guest with him, and his planned documentary for a children's hospital in Taipei. In fact, he couldn't talk enough about his new love. "I found my paradise," he said. Then added, "I wish everybody could. . . ." □

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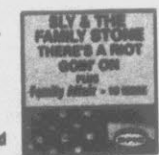
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**YOU'LL LOVE DIAMEX® OR YOUR MONEY BACK**

If within 10 days you can bear to part with your DIAMEX® gem, return it, insured, and get your dollar back.

**DIAMEX CO HEWLETT, N.Y. 1987 Dept. 54 MAIL COUPON TODAY**

DIAMEX COMPANY, Dept. 54 HEWLETT, N.Y. 11557

Please rush your special offer of DIAMEX® gems. I understand there is no obligation on my part and the gems are mine to keep.

Enclosed  check or  M.O. for \$\_\_\_\_\_ for  one...  two... full one-carat DIAMEX® gems. (Sorry only 2 to a family.)

Add 25¢ for postage and handling

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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**Yours FREE!**

20 ALMOST-RARE STAMPS

From 12 LOST NATIONS!

Most a Half Century Old

We'd like to send you a score of Postage Stamps from nations overrun by invaders in the 19th and 20th Century and never freed again — stamps so appealing that experienced and beginning collectors alike want them! When these are gone no more will be available. And from our Approval Service we'll include 110 additional stamps from Britain's Lost Empire (alone worth over \$3 at catalog prices!), plus an Illustrated Album and other unusual stamps for Free Examination. You can keep the Album and 110 British Empire Stamps as an Introductory Bonus should you buy \$1 worth from our approval selection! Or return Album and 110 Stamps with selection and buy nothing. Cancel service any time. But in either case, the valuable Lost Nations Stamps are yours to keep FREE — as an introduction to the World's Most Rewarding Hobby. Send 10c for mailing today while supplies last!

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**BUY BONDS**

## We'll train you in your spare time for an exciting OUTDOOR CAREER



Thousands of jobs opening up in fish and wildlife management, parks and outdoor recreation, forestry, etc.

Mail coupon below for your FREE Career Kit which shows you how to train at home, in your spare time for the outdoor career you want. Openings exist almost everywhere: in State and National Parks, Forests, Game Preserves, luxurious private Sports Clubs, lumbering and industry... with organizations right in your own area.

You can earn a good living with periodic raises and advancement. Many jobs include free housing, uniform allowances, hospital insurance, pension plans, generous vacations and more.

A career like this can be yours — even with no college or experience. Approved for veterans under the GI Bill. National School of Conservation, 1129 20th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Conservation Career Kit—Yours FREE

National School of Conservation Dept. 41602, 1129 20th Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036

Please rush me complete CONSERVATION CAREER KIT—FREE. This kit includes details on how I can qualify at home, in my spare time, for an exciting career in the great outdoors.

No salesman will visit. Age \_\_\_\_\_

Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

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Read the tiniest print instantly!



With these deluxe fashionable "HALF FRAME" Reading Glasses

These "Ben Franklin" style glasses are a perfect aid in reading fine print in phone books, menus, programs, etc. Wear "look over" specs and have normal vision without removing them. Impact resistant lenses. Brown Tortoise or Jet Black. Specify Add 50¢ men's or women's. With case only. Handling

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JOY OPTICAL no order for N.Y. del'y Dept. 533, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003

Trail Cycle 149. Calendar Watch 4.45

**HOME-IMPORT BUSINESS—Make Big Profits**

Men-Women, new Drop Ship Plan offers fast profits without product investment! Deal direct with overseas sources. Buy small quantities. Prices shown include duty & postage. Full or spare time. Write LOWER for FREE PLAN, state age. MELLINGER, 6100 Varial, Dept F 2212, Woodland Hills, CA 91364

Assemble Jewelry at Home and Make BIG MONEY

Fascinating, PROFITABLE hobby developing selling distinctive costume jewelry. Easy! Requires no skill. No big investment. Get details FREE!

Dept. B 182 DON-BAR COMPANY 2934 W. Fullerton, Chicago 60647

**EVERY WEEK there's good reading in FAMILY WEEKLY**

PHOTO CREDITS

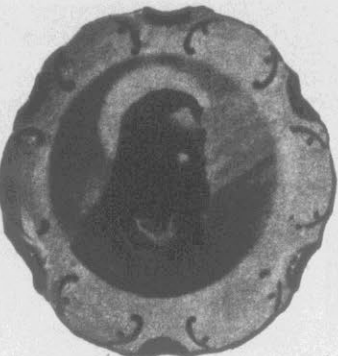
Page 2: Wide World

Page 15: Wide World

Page 18: Globe Photos

Page 22: Pictorial Parade

## Raise \$50, \$100, \$250 or more for your church, club, or group.



Beautiful religious inspiration plate from Anna Wade.

Raise funds for your group or organization with this beautiful Portrait of Christ wall plate. Inspirational portrait is in full radiant colors on a pure white porcelain background with lavish 18 karat gold trim on elaborate scalloped borders.

You sell these elegant plates for only \$1.25 each. Pay only 75¢ each. If just 10 members of your group sell 10 plates each, you have \$50 for your treasury. You don't invest 1¢ of your own money. I'll send you 100 plates on CREDIT. You have 60 days to pay. Mail this coupon for full details. Free Details—Mail Coupon Now

Anna Wade, Dept. 236 MBI Lynchburg, Va. 24505

Please rush FREE complete details on how my group can earn \$50, \$100, \$250, or more—without investing a cent—with your exclusive Portrait of Christ wall plate. I am under no obligation whatsoever, and no salesman will call.

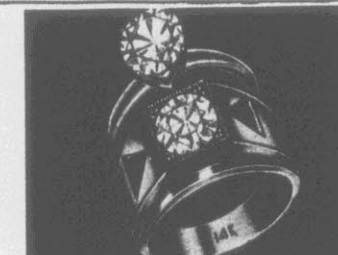
Print Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Name or Organization \_\_\_\_\_



**MORE DAZZLING THAN DIAMONDS**... yet 1/30 the cost! A 1-carat unset diamond costs about \$1,000; a hand-set, hand-polished CAPRA GEM is only \$27.00. Write for free booklet and easy payment plan. Send no money! CAPRA-GEM CO., Dept FW-22 P.O. Box 3148, Phila., Pa. 19150.

**PLAY GUITAR IN 7 DAYS OR MONEY BACK**

ED SALE'S famous 66 page secret system worth \$4.00 teaches you to play a beautiful song the first day and any song by ear or note in seven days! Contains 52 photos, 87 finger placing charts, etc., plus 110 popular and western songs, (words and music); a \$1.00 Chord Index of all the chords used in popular music; a \$3.00 Guitarist Book of Knowledge, and the extra special \$1.00 value new wallet size tuning device for tuning any guitar by ear.

Now Only **\$2.98**

Total Value \$9.00

SEND NO MONEY! Just your name and address, pay postman \$2.98 plus C.O.D. postage. Or send \$2.98 plus 25¢ shipping and handling charges with order and I pay all charges. No C.O.D. outside continental U.S.A.). Money back guarantee.

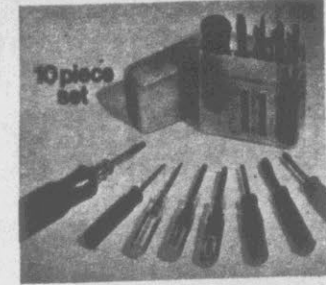
ED SALE, Studio 369 C Avon By the Sea, N. J. 07717

**Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?**

Afraid false teeth will drop at the wrong time? A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® Powder gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Why be embarrassed? For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.



**START ANY MONTH** with a Handy Watchband Calendar to "tell" the date at a glance. In champagne colored metal, fits any man's watch. Set of 12, \$1. Two or more sets, 75¢ each. Add 25¢ postage and handling per order. From Handy Calendar, Dept. FW-1 Handy Building, Scott City, Kan. 67871.



**FINE FUND RAISER** for cub scouts, little leaguers, church groups, etc., is this 10-piece "Tool-Mate" so great for kitchen, workshop and car. Sell for \$1; keep 40¢ profit. Groups only. For free brochure (\$1 for sample): Collingwood Fund Raising, Dept. 3109-A, 44 Warren St., Providence, R. I. 02901.

## Weekend Shopper By Susan Paine

**BE A BIG SHOWOFF** and have a favorite photo blown up into a huge black and white poster. Send any black and white or color photo (returned with poster in tube). Great sweetheart gifts! Nice to have one of each family member, too. 2 ft. x 3 ft. \$3.95. Also, 1 1/2 ft. x 2 ft., \$2.95. 3 ft. x 4 ft., \$7.95. From Photo Poster, Dept. X87, 210 East 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.



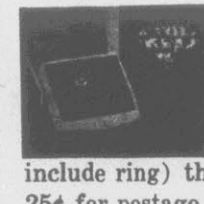
**BABY'S SHOES** can be bronze-plated in solid metal for just \$3.99 a pair. Also, all-metal portrait stand, TV lamps, bookends, etc. A fine gift for grandparents, too. Send no money. For full details, money-saving certificate, postpaid mailer: American Bronzing, Box 6533-A26, Bexley, Ohio 43209.



**PLAY GUITAR!** Famous guitarist's secret system teaches you to play a song 1st day, any song in 7 days. 52 photos, 87 chord and finger charts, 110 songs (words and music), tuning device, Special Guitarist's Book of Knowledge, etc. \$2.98 plus 25¢ postage. Ed Sale, Studio FW-1, Avon by the Sea, N.J. 07717.



**DIAMEX GEM** is an exquisite and flawless man-made stone with the fire, sparkle and natural brilliance of the "real thing." You receive a one-carat, diamond-cut, 58-facet stone (does not include ring) that is offered at a special price of \$1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling. (Only 2 to a family). Diameze, Inc., Dept. FW, Dr. A, Howard Beach, N.Y. 11414.



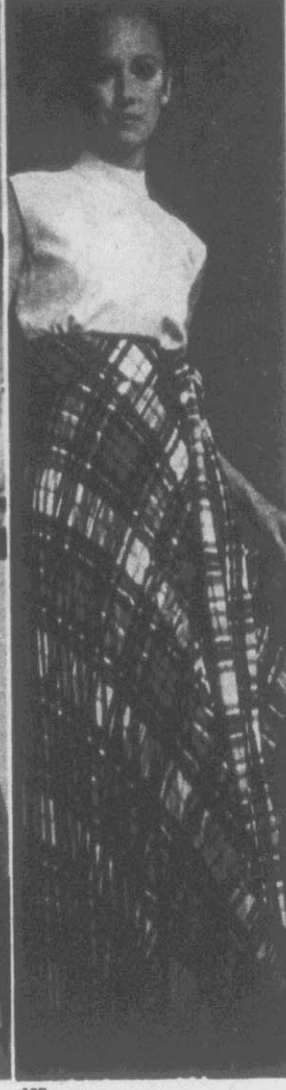
**SELL famous Mason Shoes** that practically sell themselves! Great to earn money in spare time. Just show full-color catalog of outstanding shoe styles to men and women in your area. Take the orders; reap the results! No obligation. For money-making kit, information, write Mason-Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. F-474, Chippewa Falls, Wisc. 54729.



**PROFITS in your palm!** Raise \$40, \$160, \$480 or more for your group with 3-piece oven mitt and pot holder set. Easy to sell. Practical and pretty. Palm of mitt, one side of each holder is Teflon treated. \$1.25 a set; keep 40¢ on every sale. Free details. Anna Wade, Dept. 236MA2, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.



1490S

550

403

496

497

476

wonderful new high fashion ideal

# Couturier pre-cuts at home sewing prices

Couturier designs have exquisite detailing which simply can't be done in home sewing. So we have specialty manufacturers do it for you. All you do is pin together and sew ... and save up to 60%.

Now you can have the best of both worlds—the expensive styling and custom fit of authentic couturier fashions plus the satisfaction and savings of home sewing. Truth to tell, even the best home sewing has a telltale "home made" look. There are certain exquisite fashion details in expensive creations which even the most skilled home seamstress can't duplicate. That's because they require specialty machines in the garment industry costing thousands of dollars.

Now here is a whole new approach to home sewing that gives you the savings without the "home made" look. We start with the latest couturier fashion patterns ... the styles that will set the pace in the coming season.

For each style, we buy specially selected expensive fabrics in huge wholesale quantities for barely 1/3 what you'd end up paying at retail. Then we invest the savings not only in precision pre-cutting but also in magnificent pre-finishing of details which simply cannot be duplicated by the home sewer. Such as leather piping ... Schiffl embroidery ... pin tucking ... slot seams ... applique ... permanent pleating ... hand-bound buttonholes ... trapunto.

You can forget about rushing all over town for fabric, thread, buttons, zippers, lining, as you would have to do in working from a pattern. We supply everything in one kit with easy A-B-C instructions. All you do is pin together and sew. Each part is clearly stamped on wrong side to show you exactly what-goes-where.

All pieces are fully adjustable to almost any figure. Full two-inch seam allowances on all major seams give you plenty of material for flawless custom fit. And it's impossible to permanently "ruin" your work because you do no cutting.

You save two-thirds the cost of expensive readymades ... and half the time it would take you to cut out and sew a cheap imitation from a paper pattern and store-bought fabrics and notions.

Start with one or more of the fashions shown here. All are available in sizes 5-15 and 6-16. Just mail coupon with payment or your Master Charge of BankAmericard number.

● RAINCOAT so elegant it would cost you a small fortune readymade. Fabric is British Tan gabardine weave, 50% cotton, 50% polyester. Treated with ZE PEL® Du Pont's invisible rain/stain repeller. French piped buttonholes already finished. Kit includes pre-cut fabric, pre-cut finest taffeta lining, 10 imported bone buttons, special hair canvas interlining, seam binding, special raincoat thread tested for this fabric. Estimated ready-to-wear value, \$110. Style 476. Your kit cost .....\$25.95

● LONG PLEATED DRESS in style today for almost every occasion: office wear, cocktails, dinner. (It can also be hemmed to knee-length.) Off-white bodice is 100% polyester crepe. Authentic tartan plaid skirt of 100% orlon acrylic challis already permanent sunburst pleated and hemmed—just sew together. Kit includes pre-cut fabric, lining zipper, thread, seam binding, snaps. Estimated ready-to-wear value, \$79.95. Style 497. Your kit cost .....\$28.95

● SKIRT WITH NEEDLEPOINT BELT lets you display your needlecraft skill proudly wherever you go. And at such savings! (Needlepoint belt kits alone ordinarily sell for over \$10.) Sunburst Yellow or Marine Navy fabric is 50% cotton and 50% brushed denim with a soft suede feel. Pre-finished slot seam pockets. Color-dyed matching zipper is completely concealed. Kit includes pre-cut fabrics, original handscreened belt, needlepoint yarn, zipper, thread. Estimated ready-to-wear value for skirt and belt, \$45. Style 496. Your kit cost .....\$15.95

● POUF BIKINI is frightfully expensive in original readymade model because they must be handsewn by the women of San Tropez. You make it yourself by basting and gathering 88 vari-sized circles of cotton and polyester into poufs, either by machine or hand. Then as you sew the poufs together in the correct pattern, they magically shape the bra and bikini. Kit includes circles, nylon jersey backdrop, cotton lining, elastic waistband, thread. Estimated readymade value, \$49.95. Style 403. Your kit cost .....\$8.95

● PLEATED HOSKIRT AND NEWSBOY CAP will be the gayest garb in the dorm. Skirt is 100% orlon yellow-ground authentic tartan plaid with permanent sunburst pleating, already finished and hemmed. Can be completed in 30 minutes! Vizor stiffener for matching cap had to be ordered specially from hat industry. Kit includes pre-cut fabric, vizor stiffener, zipper, waistband, thread. Estimated ready-to-wear value, \$40. Style 550. (Hoskirt and Cap) Your kit cost .....\$12.95

● CO-ORDINATED SEPARATES give you a look of unmistakable elegance. Black blouse of 100% polyester crepe has pre-finished placket and tailored buttonholes. The skirt is a combination of 2 coordinated patterns. Specially manufactured for this style, in a rich double-woven cotton and acetate jacquard. Skirt can be worn with zipper at either front or side. Kit includes pre-cut fabric, imported Italian grosgrain ribbon, lining, buttons, specially contoured zipper. Estimated ready-to-wear value: Blouse, \$29.95; Skirt, \$100. Style 1490B. (Blouse only) Your kit cost .....\$8.95 Style 1490S. (Skirt only) Your kit cost .....\$23.95 Style 1490. (Blouse and Skirt) Your kit cost (save more) .....\$30.95

—USE MASTER CHARGE/BANK AMERICARD—

universal fashions  
555 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022  
Please send me postpaid on money-back guarantee of satisfaction the following Fashion in Part kit(s):

STYLE NO.	QTY.	SIZE	FASHION	PRICE	TOTAL
476			BRITISH TAN RAINCOAT	\$25.95	\$
497			LONG PLEATED DRESS	28.95	
496			SKIRT & NEEDLEPOINT BELT <input type="checkbox"/> Yellow <input type="checkbox"/> Navy	15.95	
403			POUF BIKINI	8.95	
550			PLEATED HOSKIRT AND CAP	12.95	
1490B			BLACK BLOUSE ONLY	8.95	
1490S			BLACK & WHITE JACQUARD SKIRT ONLY	23.95	
1490			BLOUSE AND SKIRT	30.95	

Add \$1.00 per item for postage and handling.

TOTAL ORDER \$

I enclose payment to Universal Fashions  
 Charge it on my bank card:

RESIDENTS OF N.Y. STATE ADD SALES TAX

BANKAMERICARD                      MASTER CHARGE

Card No.                                      Card No.

Expiration Date                              Bank No.  
JAAAD                                      (see lower left of card)

Expiration Date

Print Name

Address

City

State                                      Zip

Signature

**Guarantee**

We are so sure you'll be delighted with your choice of fashion kits, we make this unconditional guarantee. If you are dissatisfied in any way, simply return your kit within 60 days (even if you have already used it) and your money will be promptly refunded in full.

# Can you tell the difference?

This cigarette was made by one of America's leading tobacco companies.

This cigarette was made by Mr. Dave Sloan of Bensenville, Illinois.

The only difference is in the taste. The cigarette made by Mr. Dave Sloan tastes better because it's fresher. He makes filter cigarettes himself with Laredo Filter Blend—at a cost of less than 20¢ a pack.\*

You start with the Laredo Filter Blend Kit, either regular or menthol. The whole kit—including the simple, sturdy cigarette-making machine (guaranteed in writing for 2 years)—costs less than \$2.\* Once you have the machine, refills, complete with enough filters, paper tubes, carry-around packs and vacuum-fresh Laredo tobacco to make five more packs, cost less than \$1.\* That's less than 20¢ a pack.\*

No factory-made cigarette can cost so little, yet taste so fresh. Vacuum-fresh Laredo. Try it!



This is the machine that makes the freshest filter cigarettes you ever tasted.

Look for these Laredo refills. Each contains the makings for 5 more packs of fresh filter cigarettes. Cost: less than \$1.\* That's less than 20¢ a pack!\*

# LAREDO FILTER BLEND

\*In most areas of the country—based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

©1971 BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION The Mark of Quality in Tobacco Products

## What in the World!



**BRITISH SOLDIER AND COLLEEN**  
Just like "Abie's Irish Rose"

Sometimes love conquers all, even bombs and hatred. Take the case of this non-political Irish lass from strife-torn Belfast, and the non-political British soldier who was just doing his job. Somehow, in the midst of suspicion and sniping, Trooper Walter Edwards managed to meet, court and win the hand of Elizabeth McConnell. The marriage, however, took place in the safety of Shropshire, England. There were some uninvited guests: a squad to search the church for bombs, and a detective who was stationed in the pews. Said the bridegroom: "I would go back and live in Ireland tomorrow if it wasn't for the trouble. I think the Irish are the friendliest people in the world." Well, one of them was.

**BOOK QUOTE:** "Well, Spence was simply *different*. No affectations—not a selfish bone in his body... He took his work seriously—never himself—and such a good, clean brain—he really used it to think with—he didn't merely remember—he *invented* his own opinions—didn't have to wait to read in a book or a magazine what to think about something—made up his own mind—and sometimes he had no opinion at all on a subject—refreshing these days when everyone feels they have to have an opinion on *everything*—as if having no opinion is impotent or something... Spence. I'll miss him every day as long as I live." (Katharine Hepburn talking in Garson Kanin's new book, "Tracy and Hepburn," Viking \$7.95.)

**Need an excuse for cleaning** out your attic? Montgomery Ward, which this year celebrates its centennial, is offering a \$1,000 reward exclusively to FAMILY WEEKLY readers who can locate and send in one of that company's 1882-83 fall-winter general catalogs. The individual submitting an 1882-83 catalog in the best condition will be awarded \$500. The remaining \$500

will be divided equally among all others who submit copies of the book, which is presently missing from the Montgomery Ward collection. The books should be sent before March 1 to 1882 Catalog, P.O. Box 8339, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

If Liza Minnelli ever meets the *real* Sally Bowles, she'll be ready. In her new movie, "Cabaret," Liza is portraying Sally—a "legendary" kooky cabaret singer in the night spots of Berlin in the 1930s. Liza didn't like the costumes that Wardrobe furnished her, so she went on a hunt through the thrift shops and flea markets of Paris. "It had to be authentic," said Liza, "because Sally was a real person, a character with flaming red hair who wore weirdo



**LIZA MINNELLI**

**She searched for weirdo clothes**

clothes and green nail polish. Sally is supposedly still living in Berlin. In case she shows up at the film, I want to look right."

**DATES:** This is National Crime Prevention Week and National Pay Your Bills Week. **Saturday** is Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

**ANNIVERSARIES:** The Los Angeles area was hit by a severe earthquake one year ago **Wednesday**.

**BIRTHDAYS:** **Sunday**—Zsa Zsa Gabor is 49; Ronald Reagan 61; Mamie Van Doren 39. **Tuesday**—Lana Turner is 52. **Wednesday**—Mia Farrow is 25; Dean Rusk 63. **Friday**—Max Baer is 63; Eva Gabor 46. **Saturday**—Lorne Greene is 57; Bill Russell 38.



**BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:**  
Zsa Zsa and Bill Russell

# Quips & Quotes

OPEN HERE



BY RICHARD ARMOUR

Truth in packaging's the thing. They've stopped a tricky game. Now insides really have to be What outside looks proclaim.

No longer may exteriors Be false. They must be true. I wish that truth in packaging Applied to people too.



## 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.

One Sunday morning as we were on our way to church, our son, age six, said: "Daddy, what is that building?"

My husband replied, "That's the Salvation Army."

"Are they on our side?" asked our son. —Mrs. S. H. Clifton, S.C.

From the Editors: Never have so many contributions had to vie for so little space. We regret that, of the hundreds of contributions we receive each week, we can only use one. But we treasure the others, too.

The young lawyer spent most of his time trying to appear busy and prosperous.

One day he went out for a while, leaving a card on his door that read, "Back in an hour."

When he returned, he found that someone had scrawled on the sign: "What for?" —Dorothea Kent

When the doctor told the little boy he wasn't sick, the child replied, "Then I must be a carrier—I've had three frogs die on me." —Bob Brown

Two young ski-lift operators found they had a problem—that of non-ticket purchasers sneaking on to the line. They solved the problem neatly.

One partner, wearing a pair of discarded skis, elbowed his way to the head of the line. The other partner,

operating the lift, called him back: "Hey, where's your ticket?"

"I don't need a ticket to ride this lift!" snapped the "skier." At this, the operator produced an ax and, with two blows, deftly chopped off the front of the other's skis, just ahead of his toes. Then he turned to the crowd: "Anyone else out here doesn't have a lift ticket?" —Dan Bennett

The man who says he understands women probably is married to a woman who understands men. —H. E. Martz

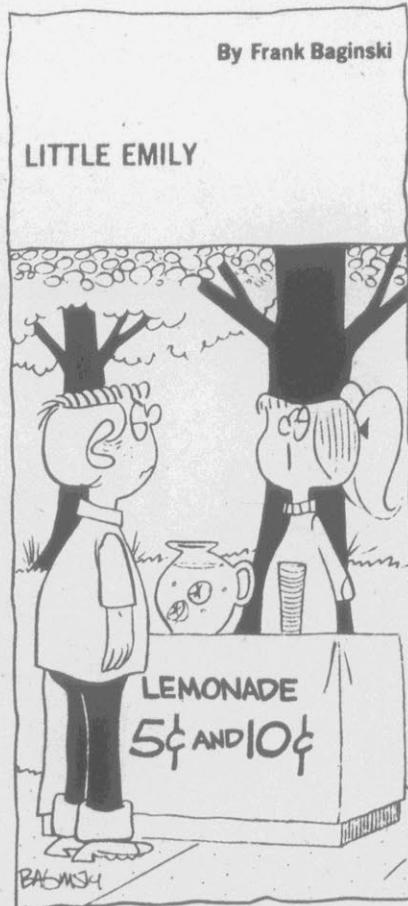
## THANK-YOU NOTES I NEVER MAILED

Dear Son: It was so thoughtful of you To phone on my birthday, and all. Enclosed find check for the hundred you need, Minus sixty, the cost of the call.

Dear Aunt Sue: Thanks for the socks You knitted for my birthday. They'll come in real handy as sleeping bags On our camping trip next May.

Dear Uncle Ed: The children were delighted With the skis, so pretty. They'll have barrels of fun if it ever snows In or near this Florida city.

Dear Teacher: It was nice of you To write that my son was the best Student in class, except his name Isn't Harry—nor am I Mrs. West. —Ruth M. Walsh



"Five cents I pour—ten cents you do!"

# Eat the Foods You Love And Still Lose Weight!

Now, for the first time, you can eat fried chicken, cheesecake, milkshakes, and brownies—and still lose weight with the Slim-Pak Plan!

You can get slim and stay slim while you enjoy: Waffles or pancakes with maple syrup! Chili! Hot muffins! Turkey with dressing! Goulash! Beef Stroganoff! Ice cream sundaes! Pot roast! Mashed potatoes and gravy! Pie with whipped cream topping!

Slim-Pak® can work for you where other diets have failed because only your Slim-Pak Plan is Personalized! And Slim-Pak costs you just a dime a day!

## Calls Slim-Pak 'A Blessing'

"Never found a diet so easy to stick with, nor a plan that really worked for me as Slim-Pak does. What a blessing it is to be able to lose weight without starving. God bless you and the medical scientists."

## Loses 27 Pounds in 60 Days!

"I have just completed my second bottle of Slim-Pak tablets. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34-inch waist."

## Teenager Loses 14 pounds in 2 Weeks!

"I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

## 'I Was Getting Desperate'

"I was getting desperate. I found I could not leave food alone. Now I am back in my size 9 again."

## Loses 10 Pounds in One Week!

"Slim-Pak is marvelous. I have lost 10 pounds in one week and am recommending it to my club members."

## 'Without Nervous Tension'

"Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 3½ inches from my hips—5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

©1970—Northwestern Pharmaceutical Distributors

## RESULTS GUARANTEED! WEIGH LESS—OR PAY NOTHING!

These excerpts from actual letters were unsolicited. Your degree of success with the Slim-Pak Plan obviously depends on YOU, but remember:

**Lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days—without ever going hungry—or money back!**

More than 10,000,000 vitamin-fortified Slim-Pak tablets have been dispensed! Based on an audit of refund records, THE SLIM-PAK PLAN HAS SATISFIED 99.1% OF ITS USERS! And Slim-Pak must satisfy YOU—or your money will be promptly refunded!

## WEIGHT LOSS GUIDE

How much weight would you like to take off—and keep off? Our records show:

Planned loss:	Usual order:
1-11 pounds	30-day Plan
12-19 pounds	60-day Plan
Over 20 pounds	90-day Plan

Ask your doctor about the Slim-Pak Plan first! Your Personalized Plan includes tablets that supplement food but play no role in weight loss! Registered by name, U.S. Patent Office 771541.

## MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

**NORTHWESTERN**  
468 North Western Ave., Dept. 28-A  
Los Angeles, California 90004

YES, I'd like to try Slim-Pak at your risk! I would like to lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days. I understand that there is a money-back guarantee that I must lose those unwanted pounds without dangerous drugs, starving, needless calorie-counting, or giving up many of my favorite foods.

Please rush my Personalized Slim-Pak KIT! It contains everything I need to take, everything I need to know, to lose weight while I enjoy 3 big, satisfying, vitamin-rich meals—plus snacks!—every day! Please include the tablets indicated:

30 day supply—\$3  
 60 day supply—\$5 (save \$1)  
 90 day supply—\$7 (save \$2)

Please add extra 50¢ for postage and handling!

Send C. O. D. I enclose \$1 deposit.

Please complete:  Male  Female Age \_\_\_\_\_

I am \_\_\_\_\_ feet, \_\_\_\_\_ inches tall.

I now weigh \_\_\_\_\_ pounds.

I would like to weigh \_\_\_\_\_ pounds.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Get Out of Debt in 90 Minutes —Without Borrowing!

Now you can get out of debt—without borrowing! You can be free of debt worries—before you've paid another bill! Stripped of legal double-talk, in 90 minutes you'll learn the Money Magic an international credit company tried to suppress... the legal loopholes you can use to escape from hopeless debt!

How to pay off debts—on YOUR terms!  
How to use the little-known Law of Debt Relief to protect what you have (your home, car, salary, possessions) from grasping creditors!

How to avoid bankruptcy by preparing for it!  
How you can use "Big Money Methods" to solve your debt problems!

Why there are certain old bills you'd better not pay or even acknowledge!  
How the Government stands ready to protect you against tricky creditors.

Why not owing enough money can be worse than owing too much!

**YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS WITH CREDITORS.** How to beat a greedy merchant out of excessive charges and even collect damages! How and where to get free legal advice! Which creditors to pay first. The ones who are bullying you probably have the least chance of collecting! The case for and against bankruptcy—and the help and forms you'll need! Where you can legally deposit your savings so they're probably safe—even if you go bankrupt!

**MONEY MAGIC!** Why you should be in debt to increase your income! How and where to borrow at "wholesale" rates! What not to say on a credit application! How to get your hands on money you may not know you have! How to go into business without risking a cent!

## CASE HISTORY

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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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multiple-volume sets. I need buy only one book from each club Bulletin during the coming six months, and may resign any time after six months or after purchasing six books. If I wish to receive both Featured Selections, I need do nothing—they will be shipped automatically. Whenever I don't want one of the two Featured Selections, or prefer an Alternate, I will notify you by the date specified by returning the convenient form always provided.

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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1972

**BLONDIE**  
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, THEY'RE DELIVERING THE NEW SOFA TODAY AND TAKING THE OLD ONE

DON'T WORRY, DEAR... I'LL BE HERE AND HANDLE THE WHOLE THING

RING ZZ

HELLO... ANYBODY HOME?

HE LOOKS SO PEACEFUL, LET'S NOT WAKE HIM

WE'LL PUT HIM OUT HERE IN THE HALL WHILE WE TAKE THE OLD SOFA

NEXT WE'LL BRING IN THE NEW ONE

NOW WE'LL PUT THE MAN BACK THE WAY HE WAS

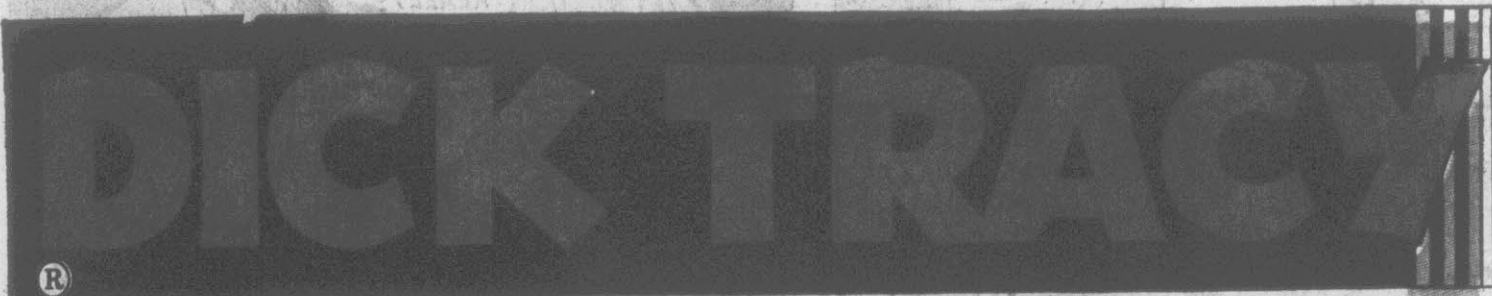
AND THAT'S IT

OH, GOODY... THE NEW SOFA! WHAT TIME DID IT GET HERE?

OH, ABOUT HALF-PAST

I'M GLAD SHE DIDN'T ASK ME HALF-PAST WHAT!

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**CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK**

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL PUNISHMENT? PETTY CRIMINALS HERE AND ABROAD WERE ONCE SENTENCED TO THE PILLORY AND HARASSED BY THE POPULACE.



WE'LL HEAD FOR THE OASIS! SHE NEEDS WARMTH AND FIRST AID.

HEY! WE'RE IN LUCK! THERE COMES THE BELATED SNOWPLOW. AND IT'S HEADED TOWARD THE CITY! THAT'S EVEN BETTER.

THAT WARM CAB IS WHAT SHE NEEDS. AND THERE'S A MEDICAL CENTER JUST OFF THE TOLLWAY.

THE MAP

HAIL THAT PLOW, GROOVY, WHILE I PICK HIM UP ON THE 2-WAY!

EMERGENCY! BLIZZARD VICTIM NEEDS WARM TRANSPORTATION TO HOSPITAL-OVER.

BUT, ALAS, THE SNOWPLOW'S CAB IS OCCUPIED BY GERTIE'S KIDNAPPERS, WHO SEIZED IT AT GUN POINT AT THE OASIS.

WITH THE FIRST SOUND OF A VOICE, ONE HOOD SEIZES THE MIKE CORD AND YANKS IT LOOSE.

TRACY TO SNOWPLOW-COME IN. DO YOU READ ME?

"OVER-EXPOSURE VICTIM IS NEAR DEATH--" BUT THAT'S THE LAW TALKING TO ME! I'VE GOT TO STOP. GIVE ME THAT WHEEL!

WE'VE GOT A PROBLEM, TRACY. AND I THINK I KNOW WHAT IT IS.

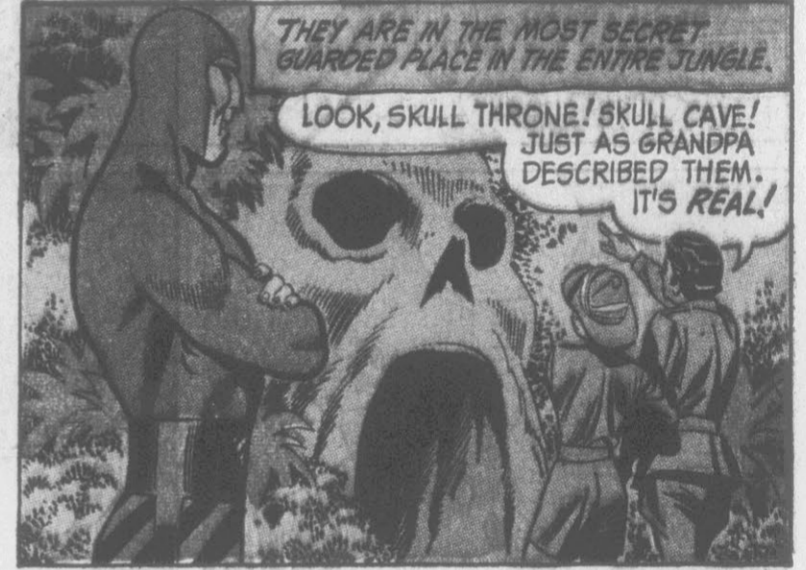
OF THE SNOWPLOW RACE TO SAVE THEIR SKINS.

# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



## The PHANTOM

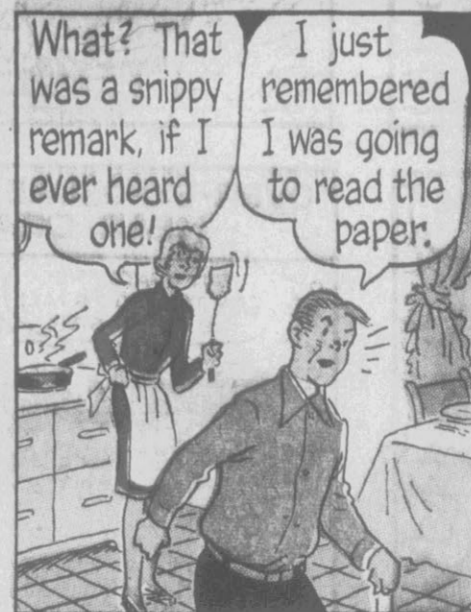
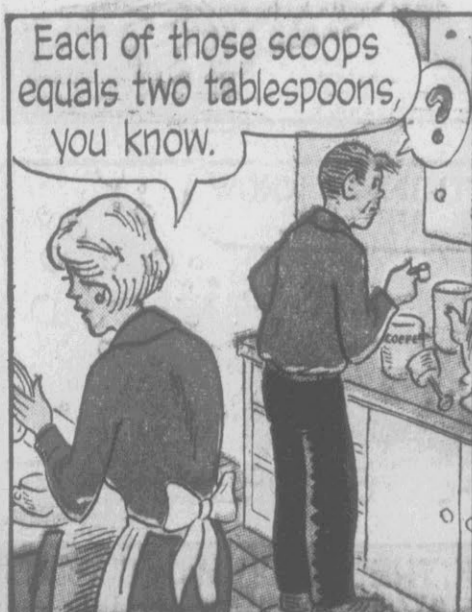
By Lee Falk



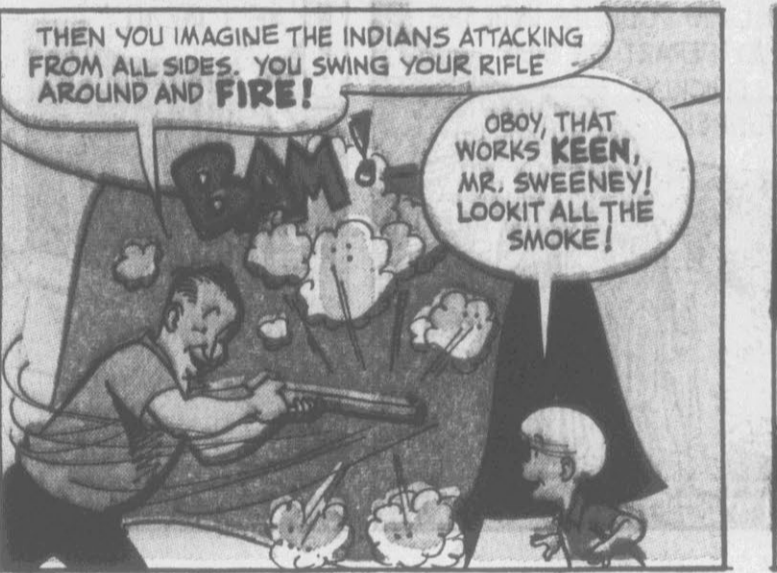
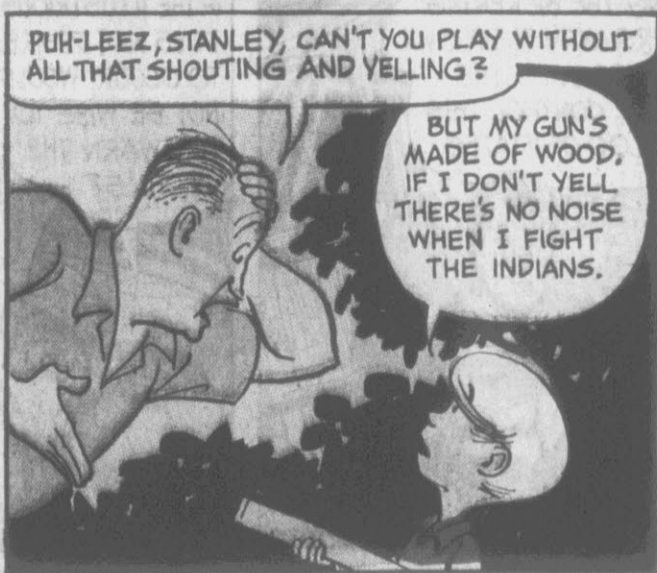
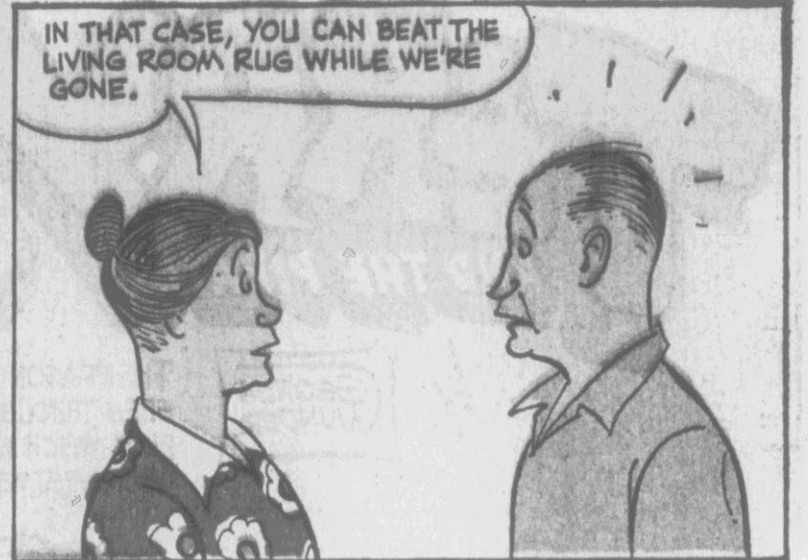
## Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry

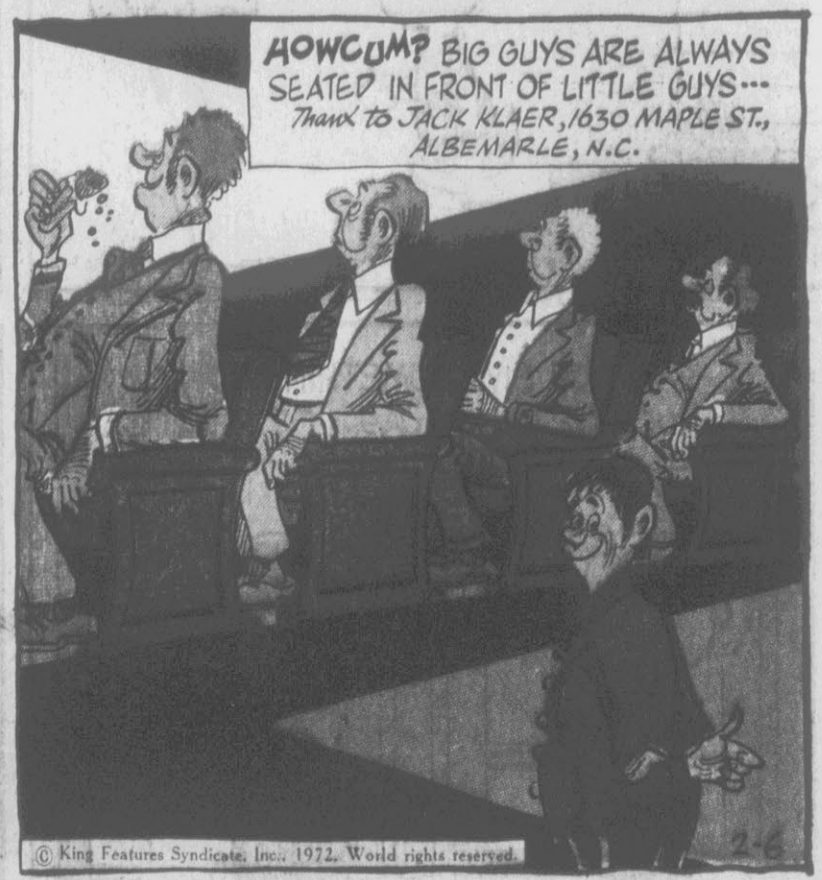
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# BUZ SAWYER



# THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



# TEHRAN

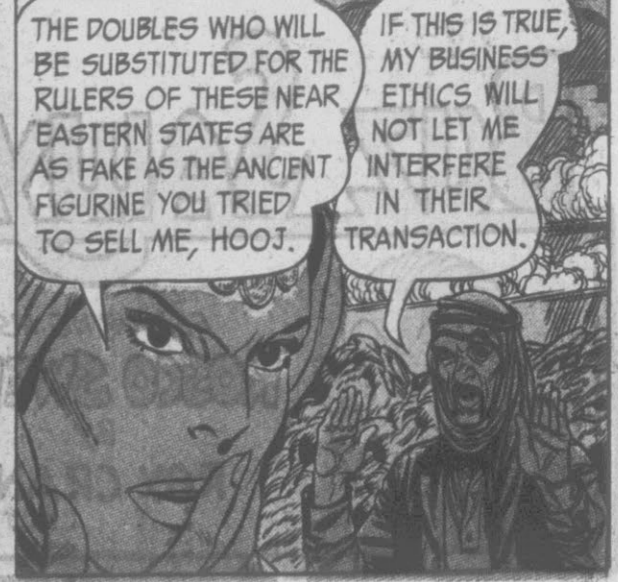
## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE DRAGON LADY SEES THROUGH THE PLOT WHICH WILL HARM HER INVESTMENTS.

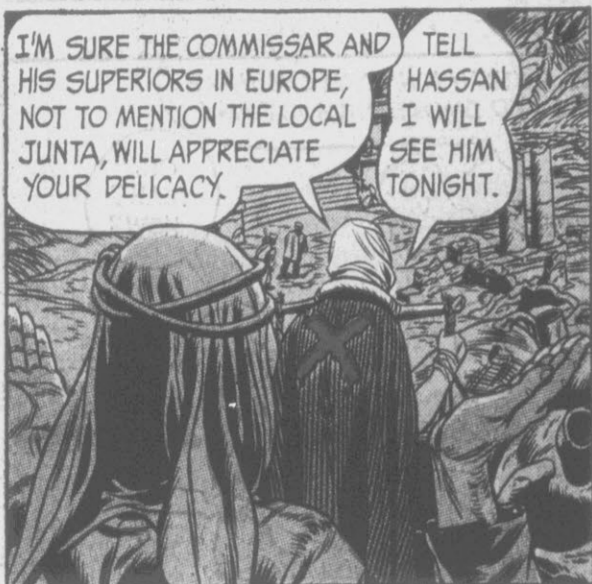


HOOJ, THESE PEOPLE DEAL IN FORGED POLITICIANS AS YOU DEAL IN FORGED ANTIQUITIES. YOU ARE IN A POSITION TO ADVISE ME.



THE DOUBLES WHO WILL BE SUBSTITUTED FOR THE RULERS OF THESE NEAR EASTERN STATES ARE AS FAKE AS THE ANCIENT FIGURINE YOU TRIED TO SELL ME, HOOJ.

IF THIS IS TRUE, MY BUSINESS ETHICS WILL NOT LET ME INTERFERE IN THEIR TRANSACTION.



I'M SURE THE COMMISSAR AND HIS SUPERIORS IN EUROPE, NOT TO MENTION THE LOCAL JUNTA, WILL APPRECIATE YOUR DELICACY.

TELL HASSAN I WILL SEE HIM TONIGHT.

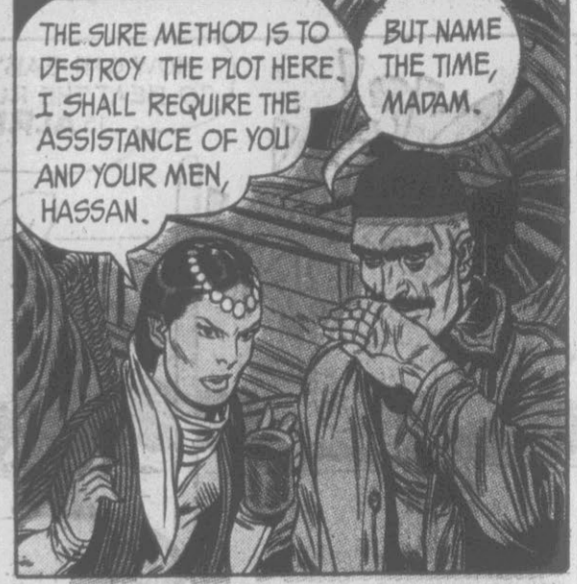


BY REPLACING THE BICKERING LOCAL RULERS WITH THEIR OWN DISCIPLINED STOOGES THE PLOTTERS WILL CONTROL THIS NEAR EAST BLOC OF STATES.



IF THE ILLUSTRIOUS LADY DOES NOT DESIRE THIS TO OCCUR, WOULD IT NOT BE WISE TO FOREWARN THE VICTIMS?

TOO RISKY, MY FRIEND. AN INTERCEPTED MESSAGE WOULD BE FATAL!



THE SURE METHOD IS TO DESTROY THE PLOT HERE. I SHALL REQUIRE THE ASSISTANCE OF YOU AND YOUR MEN, HASSAN.

BUT NAME THE TIME, MADAM.



SINCE I DO NOT KNOW THE DATE OF THE COUP, WE MUST ACT AT ONCE. CAN YOU OBTAIN ARMS, HASSAN?

THE WEAPONS SECURITY THE GUARDS USE IS A MATTER OF MIRTH TO MY FRIENDS.



LATER... THE COMMISSAR IS A PERFECTIONIST. HE WILL DRILL HIS DOUBLES UNTIL THE MOMENT THEY DEPART ON THEIR MISSIONS... QUICKLY! INTO THE TUNNEL.

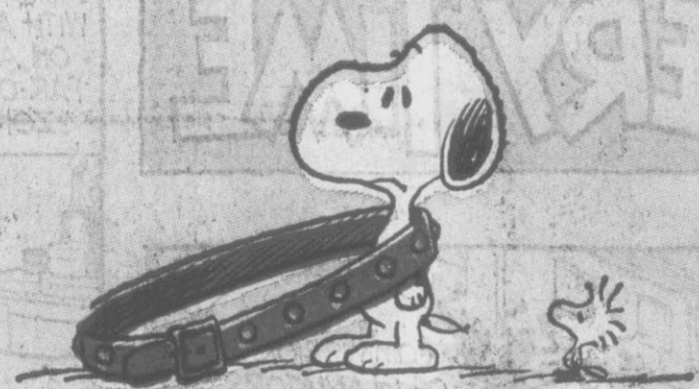


AND... AH! IMPOSTOR NUMBER FIVE, AS I RECALL!

# PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



HERE, I BOUGHT YOU SOMETHING..



HOW NICE!



I SAW YOU GIVE SOMETHING TO SNOOPY... WHAT WAS IT?



I GAVE HIM A FLEA COLLAR



THE ONLY TROUBLE WAS, IT TOOK ME AN HOUR TO GET IT ON THE FLEA!

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# Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR  
BY HAL FOSTER



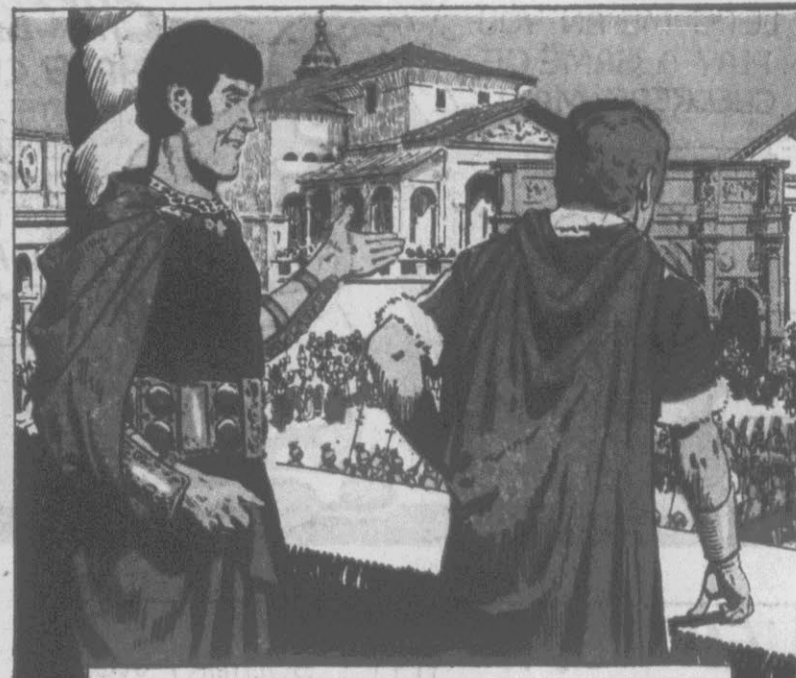
Our Story: KING GIAN PONDER'S THE WARNINGS OF HIS FRIEND, PRINCE ARN, SHOULD HE BELIEVE A FOURTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY OR HIS OPTIMISTIC GENERALS? HE ORDERS A REVIEW OF THE ARMY.



PRINCE ARN HAS BEEN TRAINED FOR KINGSHIP SINCE INFANCY, IN THE COURT OF HIS GRANDFATHER KING AGUAR OF THULE, IN ARTHUR'S CAMELOT, AND BY HIS ROYAL MOTHER AND FATHER. HE PUTS THIS TRAINING TO USE.



WITH THE HELP OF THE FAITHFUL KEEPER OF THE ARCHIVES HE DELVES DEEPER INTO THE PAST AND PRESENT HISTORY OF BEAUTIFUL, OPULENT DONDARIS. ITS WEAKNESS IS APPARENT.



HE JOINS GIAN ON THE BALCONY WHERE HE IS REVIEWING THE ARMY. "WHAT A GLORIOUS ARMY!" GIAN EXCLAIMS, "SUCH PRECISION! SEE HOW THEIR POLISHED ARMS SPARKLE IN THE SUNLIGHT. SUCH DISCIPLINE!"



"SPLENDID INDEED," ARN REMARKS, "BUT THEY ARE TRAINED FOR PARADE ONLY. NOT ONE MANEUVER IS OF ANY USE IN WAR. YOU HAVE A BEAUTIFUL 'PHANTOM ARMY'. THESE SCROLLS I HOLD WILL REVEAL THE HELPLESSNESS OF DONDARIS."



"SEE, GIAN, VAST SUMS ARE SPENT ON THE ARMY—ARMOR INLAID WITH SILVER, PLUMED HELMETS, ORNAMENTS OF GOLD, CLOAKS OF RICH MATERIAL—BUT IN THE ARMORY WEAPONS HAVE RUSTED FOR A DECADE AND ARE USELESS. SHOULD WAR COME YOU COULD NOT EVEN SUPPLY WEAPONS FOR DEFENSE."



EVEN AS HE SPEAKS THE BATTERED REMNANTS OF THE BORDER GUARDS APPROACH THE CITY WALLS.

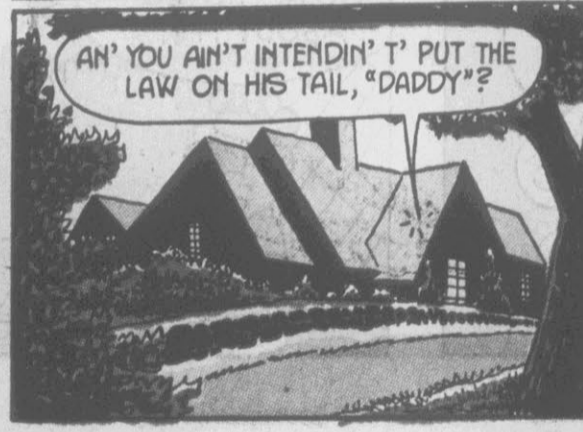
NEXT WEEK—The Brink



A CROOK'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS FENCE!!

"WHEN YOU HAVE TO MAKE A CHOICE AND DON'T MAKE IT, THAT IS ITSELF A CHOICE"  
—WILLIAM JAMES

OLIVER WARBUCKS HAS ADMITTED THAT HE KNEW IN ADVANCE THAT PROF. CREEPY WOULD STEAL THE TREASURE HE IS NOW ESCAPING WITH—



AN' YOU AIN'T INTENDIN' T' PUT THE LAW ON HIS TAIL, "DADDY"?



IT WON'T BE NECESSARY, ANNIE! AND WHILE THE PROFESSOR NO DOUBT CONSIDERS ME A DUPE, HE'S SUCCEEDED IN OUTSMARTING HIMSELF!

YA MEAN YA TOLD HIM HOW MUCH ALL THE STUFF IN THIS ROOM WAS WORTH FOR A GOOD REASON?



HONEST TOM—DO YOU RECALL THE OBJECTS THAT CREEPY STUFFED INTO HIS BURLAP BAG?

YESSIR—I SURE DO—



LEMME SEE—FIRST THERE WAS—A—

YOU'RE GAININ' ON IT, HONEST TOM—



—FIRST THERE WAS THIS HERE VASE YOU SAID WAS WORTH A BUNDLE—

IT WAS A MING, DATING FROM THE 14TH CENTURY—INSURED FOR A QUARTER OF A MILLION—



WITH MY OWN EARS I HEARD WARBUCKS CLAIM THAT THIS VASE WAS WORTH TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS—

A RICH HAUL INDEED, PROF. CREEPY!



AN' THEN THE PROF CROOKED A KINDA PLATE—

MADE BY CELLINI AND CONSIDERED A MASTERPIECE! IN THE RECENT MARKET IT COULD BRING A MILLION!



IT'S GOLD ALL RIGHT—

OF COURSE IT'S GOLD, YOU IMBECILE! DO YOU THINK A MAN LIKE OLIVER WARBUCKS WOULD HAVE ANYTHING BUT THE BEST IN HIS HOME?

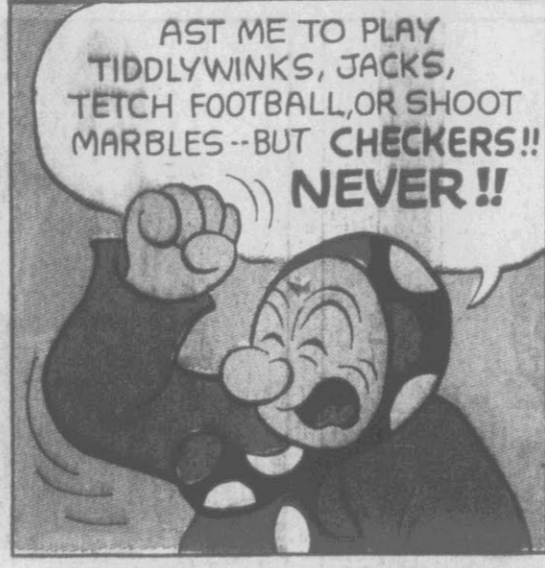


AND THERE WAS A PAINTING BY REMBRANDT, TOO! WELL, CHILDREN—ARE YOU READY?



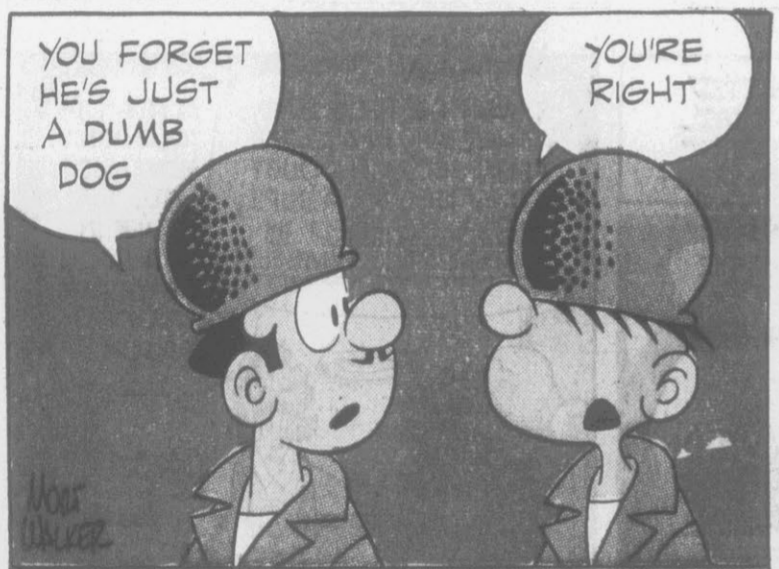
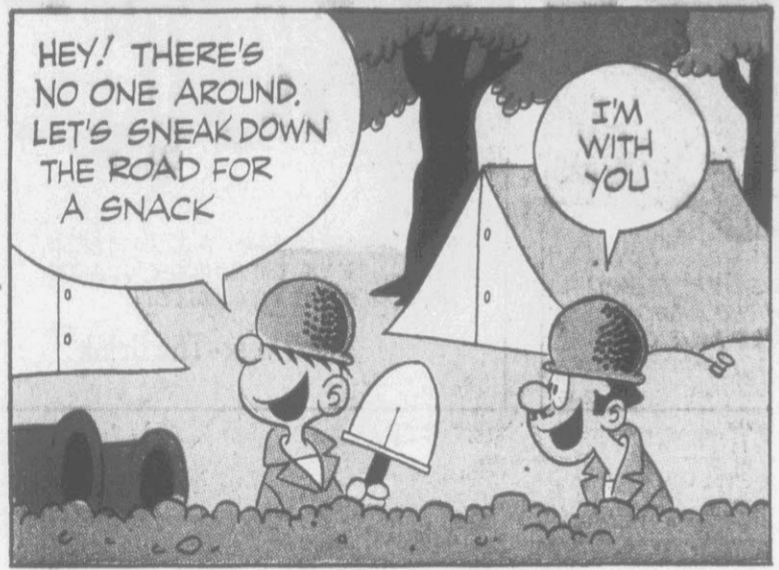
READY FOR WHAT, "DADDY"?

2-6-72



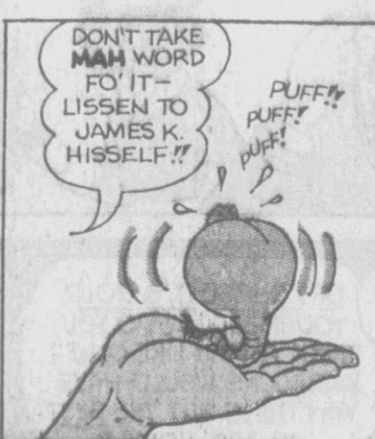
**beetle bailey**

by **MORT WALKER**



**LIL ABNER** by **AL CAPP**

This Bookworm has a Happy Ending -



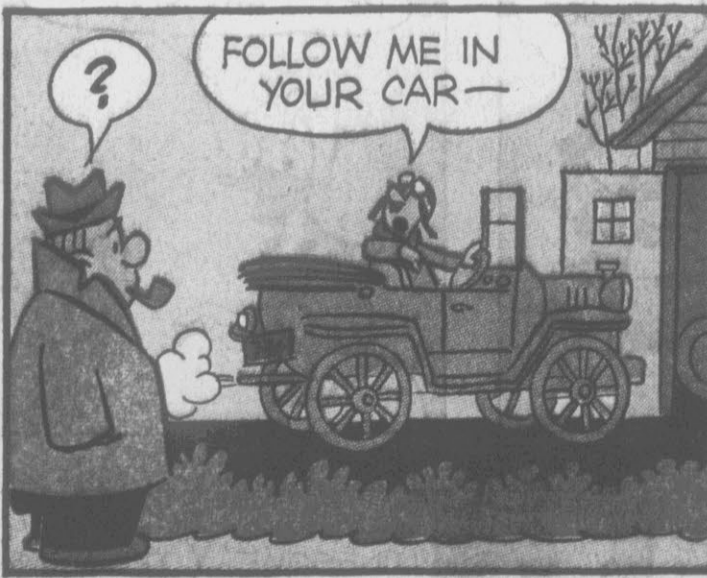


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



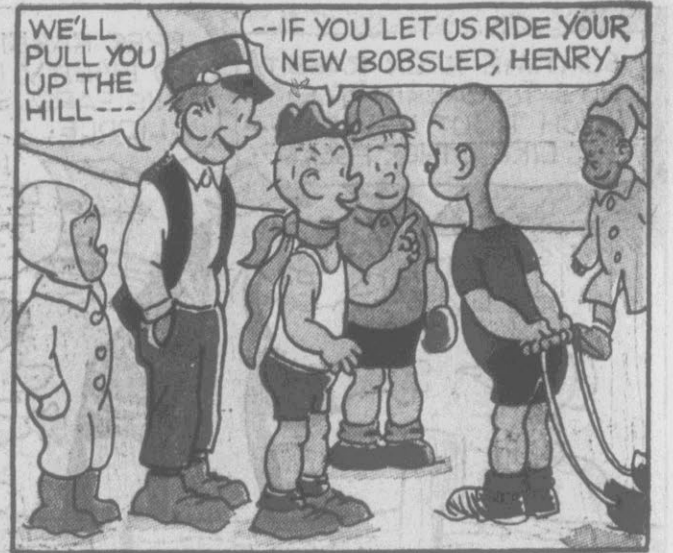
**Hubert**

by Dick Wingert



# Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

# WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

