

Weather

Mostly clear nights and sunny today and Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

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91st Year NO. 229

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

68 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS

News Briefs

Mob Driven Back

ATLANTA (UPI)—A mob of 80 black prisoners stormed the maximum security unit of the Atlanta Federal Penitentiary Saturday before prison guards drove them back with tear gas. Warden J. D. Henderson said there were no injuries and that the inmates were returned to their cells with no further trouble. Henderson said the convicts were attempting to reach three other black inmates who had been put in maximum security detention after an earlier

confrontation in the visitors' area. "This smaller group blocked the entrance while two persons were trying to get in to visit," Henderson said. "Efforts to reduce the confrontation and discuss the incident failed." He said the three inmates were "restrained" and taken to maximum security, where about 45 other prisoners already were incarcerated. A short time later, he said, the larger group assembled and tried to gain access.

Objects To Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans who fled to Canada or elsewhere to avoid the draft should not be permitted to vote in November by absentee ballot, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Saturday.

Goldwater authored a 1970 law designed to make it easier for Americans living abroad to vote; but he said the law applies only to those who intend to return to this country. "These people who have left the United States to avoid the

draft know that they have the threat of prosecution for a serious federal crime facing them once they set foot back in the states and there is no way they could honestly tell a vote official that they plan to return," Goldwater said in a statement. "Anyone who claims he intends to return if amnesty passes is given to wishful thinking," he said. "Vote registrars would properly reject these statements of intent as being too 'iffy.'"

Warn Of Terrorism

BONN (UPI)—Arab guerrillas have planned attacks against the world's largest book fair which opens next week in Frankfurt, the Hesse state Interior Ministry said Saturday. "We received information last week that Arab terrorists were planning actions against the Israeli and American exhibitions at the Frankfurt International Book Fair," an Interior Ministry spokesman

said. "Frankfurt police have organized special security measures to prevent such attacks," the spokesman said. "We hope nothing happens." The annual Frankfurt Book Fair, a showcase for book publishers and authors from around the world, has often been the target of student demonstrations and extremist protests.

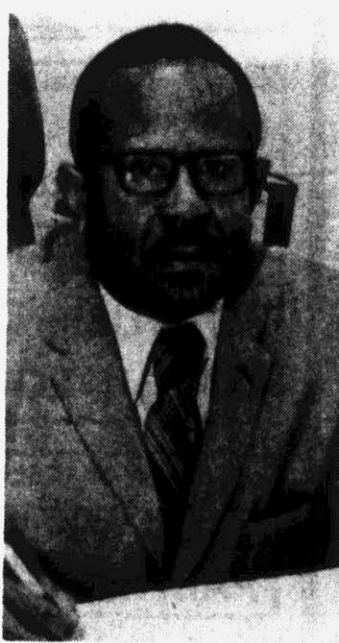
90-Minute Gunfight

BELFAST (UPI)—Protestants and Roman Catholics Saturday fought a Belfast gunbattle that raged for 90 minutes before British troops moved in and broke it up. In Londonderry, the British announced they had arrested a high-ranking officer in the outlawed Irish Republican

Army (IRA). In a second battle a sniper shot and wounded a British soldier in the head Saturday in a firefight between troops and gunmen in Belfast's Catholic Falls Road area. The troops reported wounding at least one gunman.

Redden Heading Farmville UF

Leroy Redden, assistant principal of Farmville Central High School, has been elected president of the Farmville United Fund for 1972-73. Redden, active in civic, religious and educational organizations, serves as steward of St. Stephen AMEZ Methodist Church, superintendent of church school and is affiliated with American Legion Post No. 372, Livingstone Lodge No. 102, NCAE, vice president of Beta Kappa Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, and A&T University Alumni Association. A city councilman, Redden is a graduate of South Greene High School and attended and received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from A&T State University in Greensboro. He



LEROY REDDEN

Mass Arrests Follow Martial Law Declaration In Philippines

MANILA (UPI)—President Ferdinand E. Marcos followed up his declaration of martial law in the Philippines Saturday by announcing the mass arrest of Communist conspirators he said were plotting to overthrow the government and proclaiming sweeping national reforms to lessen their hold on poor peasants.

In a nationwide radio and television address to 39 million Filipinos, Marcos imposed a curfew from 12 midnight to 4 a.m. daily and announced controls on local newspapers and, radio and foreign correspondents in the Philippines, a ban on travel of Filipinos abroad except those on official missions and control of public utilities. The president said civil authorities would remain in power and all national and local

government officials would continue to function. "This is not a military takeover," Marcos said. "I have proclaimed martial law in accordance with the powers vested in the president by the constitution of the Philippines," Marcos said.

"I as your duly elected president use this power which may be implemented by military authorities to protect the Republic of the Philippines and our democracy which is endangered by the peril of violent overthrow of the duly constituted government, insurrection or rebellion. "Such a danger confronts the Republic of the Philippines today. "We will eliminate the threat of violent

overthrow of government and we must now reform our political, economic and social institutions. "We are falling back and have fallen back to our last line of defense. The limit has been reached because we have been placed against the wall."

Talks With Romulo

(In a telephone call to Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo in New York, Marcos said the situation in Manila was calm and persons arrested Friday night were being held in "protective custody" to protect them from harm at the hands of the National Peoples Army (NPA), an insurgent group. (Romulo told UPI that terrorism and subversion had spread from northern Luzon over the

entire Philippines, that the insurgents were spearheaded by the Communist party of the Philippines and the NPA and that they were now capable of undertaking limited offensive operations.

(Romulo, citing secret government documents, said the Communist forces had received substantial quantities of war material including highpowered rifles, rockets and rocket launchers.)

There was no immediate indication how many Filipinos had been arrested in the government crackdown against suspected Communist subversives. Friends and relatives of those detained said those arrested included at least three senators, several journalists and a number of constitutional convention delegates.

Earlier Saturday in predawn swoops, government troopers closed all radio and television stations and newspaper offices in Greater Manila.

One commercial television station and three radio networks were reopened later Saturday to broadcast the president's announcement.

The presidential press office said henceforth all foreign news agencies and correspondents of foreign publications and networks must clear their dispatches with the press office before being transmitted.

The president's proclamation of martial law was numbered 1081 signed Sept. 21, 1972, and cleared for implementation at 9 p.m. Sept. 22.

In his address, Marcos also announced the following moves:

—A cleanup of "corrupt and sterile government officials."

—A proclamation of land reform throughout the Philippine archipelago, a move which would enable tenant farmers to own land after living in virtual enslavement for centuries.

—Creation of a military commission to try and punish military offenders.

—A ban on the carrying of firearms by civilians and unauthorized persons with violation punishable by death.

—A ban on rallies and demonstrations.

Lincoln's Cabin Is Costly Today

CHICAGO (AP)—Abe Lincoln probably would be a little more than shocked if he found out how much it would cost today to duplicate the log cabin where he was born.

The price tag for the 1972 model 18-foot by 11-foot log cabin is about \$17,000.

That's the price quoted by Pepper Construction Co., which is building the replica for the Chicago Historical Society's new Lincoln Gallery. The gallery, costing a total of \$70,000, is scheduled to open Nov. 1.

Most of the cost — \$13,000 — is labor. Building materials, including logs, cedar shake shingles for the roof and fake dirt for the floor, will cost \$4,000.

The cabin is to be a duplicate of the one near Hodgenville, Ky., where Lincoln was born in 1809.

No one knows for sure what the original cost.

Today's Reading

BEAUTY WITHOUT AND WITHIN — Mrs. Umesh Gulati shares her secrets of fitting a well-organized nutritional and grooming program into her busy life as a wife, mother, and student. The story is on Page 8.

THE HISTORY OF AMERICA, as told by a history of immigrants, is told in new museum opening this week in the base of the Statue of Liberty. See Page 14.

QUEEN'S CLAIM? — Does Queen Elizabeth II have claim to gold or silver that might be found on the Crandell farm near Stokes in Pitt County? This is asked in a story about a 1762 land deed on Page 21. Staffer Jerry Raynor gives details.

A PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS dogs, like people, are becoming more neurotic. This comes, cruelly enough, with the start of National Dog Week. See Page 32.

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ESCAPES SHOOTING — A police officer inspects the car of Philippine Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile

after it was peppered with bullets by unidentified gunman in a suburb of Manila.

Cancer Research Stirs World Hope

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI)—Callers from around the world besieged the Oak Ridge research facility Saturday, seeking more information on what could be a breakthrough in the fight against cancer.

Scientists began charting a lengthy course of study and tests to see whether a bacterial agent proven effective against the disease in animals would work just as well on humans. The bacterial agent, called BCG, has been used on humans in limited experiments only. Scientists hope to step up that program in the near future, although Dr. Michael G. Hanna Jr., head of the Immunology Department at Oak Ridge, said such a study could take five years.

"We have been flooded with calls from all over the world," David Sundberg, head of public information at Oak Ridge, said. "Many were from people who have relatives with cancer, whose hopes have been raised by hearing this news." However, Dr. Howard E. Lessner, director of cancer research at the University of Miami Medical School, said that BCG had been used for a number of years to treat leukemia patients in Europe. He said the treatment was effective only if the cancer cell count was very low.

"I wouldn't want people to

start feeling we've finally gotten the answer," he said.

Dr. Amos Chernoff, director of the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center, said Saturday, "We now have basic information of what actually happens to the immune system" through the use of a bacterial agent—BCG, a strain of mycobacterium bovis.

This bacteria causes tuberculosis in cattle but not in man, and has been known for a number of years to stimulate the immune system response. "What we need now," says Chernoff, "is more specific information on the effects in humans. This will be obtained

through further research under carefully controlled situations."

Other studies are taking place using the material at other locations around the nation. Each is taking a slightly different tack. Most notable work is being done at Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., under Dr. Edmund Klein; the University of California at Los Angeles, and in France where much pioneering work has been conducted.

Focus Attention On Scott Role

RALEIGH (AP)—Gov. Bob Scott's leadership role in pushing for restructuring of higher education in North Carolina apparently has attracted national attention.

This was seen Saturday when the governor's office announced that Scott has been named to a 17-member nationwide Task Force on Coordination, Governance and Structure of Post-secondary Education.

The task force, made up of educators, legislators and business leaders, will study the issues in post high school education and make recommendations to the Education Commission of the States.

An indication of the London

Plan Emergency Ferry Service

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. Linwood Holton was to meet with Secretary of the Navy John Warner Saturday night to work out the details in establishing emergency ferry operations to help overcome dislocations caused by damage to the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel.

Pentagon officials said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird had been in contact with Holton Saturday.

heads a zoo.

Norwood Pope of Raleigh, authority chairman, said then that the name of the man chosen would not be announced for several weeks "because we've got to offer him a salary and wait for an answer."

Neither Crolius nor James D. Little of Wilson, who has succeeded Pope as authority chairman, could be reached for comment Saturday.

Asked if he was giving the offer serious consideration, Speidel said, "I really don't know—it has been offered, and I am considering it."

The efforts to create a state zoo in North Carolina began in the early 1960's, and in 1969 the General Assembly created the Zoological Authority.

Last May 6 the voters of the state approved a \$2 million bond referendum for the zoo. Another \$4 million will be raised from private funds for initial construction and stocking of the zoo.

A 1,371-acre site at Purgatory Mountain near Asheboro has been selected as the site for the zoo.

Milwaukee Zoo Director Offered Job In N.C.

RALEIGH (AP)—The director of the Milwaukee Zoo, George Speidel, has been offered the post of director of the planned North Carolina State Zoo, scheduled to open in 1975.

Speidel confirmed in Milwaukee Saturday that the job has been offered to him, but he said, "I haven't decided if I would accept. I'm still thinking about it." He said he would probably make a decision in a week to 10 days.

Speidel has been director of the Milwaukee Zoo for 25 years.

He said the offer of the North Carolina post was made to him a few days ago, but he said he understands the job has been offered to others as well.

On Sept. 9, however, the North Carolina Zoological Authority announced that it had selected a director from among four final choices.

Peter Crolius of Raleigh, executive manager of the authority, said at the time that the man chosen is a "known world expert" who presently

Eight Countries Represented

Brief Stopover For European Visitors

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Their stay in Greenville will only be a brief one. Thirty young ladies and twenty one young men from eight European countries pulled up in a chartered bus at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at five o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The young Europeans have been in the U.S. for three months, teachers and students working in summer camps in Florida counseling American boys and girls. They are in the U.S. under the auspices of Association For World Travel Exchange, and have been working the summer at camps in Miami, Jacksonville, Cocoa Beach and other points in Florida.

Rev. William Hadden, chaplain of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, sponsored the group's visit to Greenville. A number of Greenville families joined in hosting the visitors for the weekend. Some of the girls are staying in ECU sorority houses.

Ranging in age from one lone teenager, 19 year old Gerard Sinkeler of Holland to the "oldest" of the group, 30 year old Franc Lozar of Yugoslavia, the group represents Holland, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Germany, Yugoslavia, Switzerland and Belgium.

Holland (or The Netherlands) has the largest number, a total of 30. Belgium, Norway and Switzerland are each represented by one person.

Names of the visitors seeing Greenville this week-end, their countries and home towns are:

Holland—Jacqueline Arts, Nijmegen; Ben Bouwmeester, Deventer; Eugenie van Corstanje, Oss; Loes Derckx, Wychen; Wijnand van Diggelen, Amsterdam; Wilma Hoving, Gelde; Truus Nijlaan of Apeldoors; Willy Roelvelid, Scheveningen; Gerard Sinkeler, West-Zaan; Peter Tromp, Amstelveen; Sanja van der Veer, Doesburg; Liesbeth Verhaar, Amsterdam; Jantien Wijnter, Wageningen; Berry van Balkom, Helmond; Doreen Bot, Heerhugowaard; Sippie Bowhuis, St. Nicolaasga; Jacomijn van Bossel, Eindhoven; Roy Fabel, Leiden; Fransje Frohn, Hilversum; Elly Hagenberg, Eindhoven; Theo Hulshof, Eibergen; Ria Kuyser, Baarn; Marrejan Reijnders.

Emst; Rietje Ursem, Hoorn; Maria Verheggen, Mijrecht; Henriette Visschedijk; Baarn; Hilda Wegman, Amsterdam; Marijke Westerdijk, Arnhem; Cees Bonarius, Santpoort; and Wilma Kanis, Zeeland.

Yugoslavia—Danica Kotnik, Ruse; Franc Lozar, Zlatko Pozenel, Sergej Princic, and Mateuz Sink, all of Ljubljana; and Aleksander Vranic, Novi Sad.

Denmark—Kurt Laursen, Aarhus; Niels Pedersen, Viborg; Steffen Anderson, and Birthe Axelsen, both of Copenhagen.

Sweden—Britt-Marie Bragd, Ostersund; Anne Cathrine Langberg, Sovsele; Britt-Marie Alderin, Uppsala; and Anders Berglund, Norrkoping;

Germany—Angelika Perger, Cologne; Manfred Vilzmann, Eisching; Gisela Kuntz, Gernersheim; and Lothar Tripl, Luneberg.

Switzerland—Elsbeth Schneider, Zurich.

Belgium—Luc de Boule, Mol. **Norway**—Gunhild Mogset, Trondheim.

It is interesting to note that sports, reading and music are listed as the favorite activities of the teachers and students.

Hiking, swimming, reading "good literature", gymnastics, singing in church choirs, ballet, modern art, travel, soccer, tennis and skiing were named by a number of the group. Their music preferences run to both "new beat" and "classical" music, with the latter perhaps having an edge over the more modern.

And being involved in camp counseling, most of course listed some phase of outdoor camping.

Twenty six year old Britt-Marie Alderin, a lovely willowy blond from Uppsala, Sweden, leader of the group, talked briefly about some of their experiences in the summer camps. "We worked in different kinds of camps," she pointed out. "Some were with Boy or Girl Scout groups, others with WYCA, Jewish or community camps. In many ways the methods of conducting camps here are different from European methods." Miss Alderin observed, "Here, they are more fixed."

Wynand van Diggelen, a lean six foot four Dutch student, said he feels "American youth camps are too protective to children. They don't learn a great deal about outdoor living. I feel it would be good for them to camp out more instead of being in established camps."

Rietje Ursem, of Hoorn, Holland, said: "I feel one problem is that the programs for the camps list more things than they really can do well. I feel it would be better to concentrate on fewer things."

These three and others, however, said they found many good points in the American summer youth camps. It emerged, however, that the consensus of the European counselors and student counselors is that American programs need to be taken outside more.

One young lady expressed delight that along with her work she had acquired a deep Florida tan and a wonderful new friend, a handsome young man from another country.

On Monday morning the 51 leave Greenville. Their next stop will be a day in Williamsburg, Virginia. From there they will go to New York to enplane for



YOUNG EUROPEANS . . . from eight countries arrived in Greenville Saturday to stay until Monday morning. The group of 30 young women and 21 young men, who have been in Florida this summer

working with youth trips, are homeward bound to The Netherlands, Sweden, Germany, Yugoslavia, Norway, Switzerland, Denmark and Belgium. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Obituaries

Joyner

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Evelyn Russell Joyner, 76, widow of John Barrow Joyner, died at her home in Farmville Saturday afternoon following declining health of six months.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Farmville with the Rev. Marion Lark officiating. Burial will follow in Forest Hill Cemetery in Farm-

ville. Mrs. Joyner, a native of Tuskegee, Ala., came to Farmville in 1922. She was a retired school teacher having graduated from Shorter College in Rome, Ga., and also attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, the University of Alabama, and East Carolina University. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Farmville where she served as teacher of the Emily B. Holmes Sunday School Class and had served as president of the Women's Missionary Society. She was a member of the Farmville Women's Club, having served as president. She has also served as state corresponding secretary of the Federation of Women's Club and as president of District No. 15 of the Federation. She was also a member of the Farmville Literary Club. In 1965, the Farmville Kiwanis Club named her the Citizen of the Year.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Riley Tripp of East Aurora, N.Y. and Mrs. Chandler Cox of Rockville, Md., and four grandchildren.

Those wishing to make memorial gifts may make contributions to the First Baptist Church in Farmville.

Redden . . .

(Continued from page 1)

attended Calcutta, India Business College. The president also attended North Carolina State University and did further study at East Carolina University. He served in the Army for two years.

Redden is married to the former Bessie M. Joyner of Wilson, who is a member of the Farmville Central High School faculty. They have one daughter, Mrs. Debra R. Bodlen of Philadelphia, Pa.

The Farmville United Fund is managed by the board of directors who employ a secretary and director to plan the annual campaign. The directors will meet at Bonnie's Restaurant Thursday morning at 7:30.

Officers, in addition to the president are: Carl Blackwood, vice president; Frank K. Allen, treasurer; and Durwood Little, campaign chairman. Directors are Vance Taylor, W.H. Lewis Jr., Tommy Bullock, Robert Hunt, Frederick Graham, and Durwood Little.

Copenhagen.

"From there," Miss Alderin said, "it will be each back to his work or university in his own country. We have had a wonderful three months and hope we have learned as well as helped."

Harris

Funeral services for Henry Alonza Harris will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Chapel instead of 4 p.m. Sunday as was previously announced.

Cannon

Theodore R. Cannon of Winterville, died Saturday at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, after a brief illness. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

House

Johnny J. House, 85, resident of Emporia, Virginia, died Saturday at Emporia. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Among the survivors are four brothers, Jasper C. and Roland D. both of Grimesland, Thomas R. and E. Frank House, both of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Myrtle H. Wilson of Greenville, and Mrs. J.H. Moye of Tampa, Fla.

MEETING

An advisory council meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the principal's office at Pactolus Elementary School.

Three Charged With Assault

Three people were charged with assault early Saturday and were placed under \$500 bond in the Pitt County Jail.

Arrested were Lizzie Gilbert, 19, of 1803 Third St., Carolyn Clark, 18, of 1309 Fairfax Ave., and Melvin Brown, 20, of 1114 Ward St.

The trio was charged with allegedly stabbing Carolyn Barnhill, 20, of 422 Tyson St. several times with a pair of scissors.

In other weekend action, Ronald Perkins was charged for trespassing and damages to personal property at the Crow's Nest early Saturday.

And, Charlie George Bright, 26, of 1600 Spruce St. was charged with assault on a female.

THANK YOU

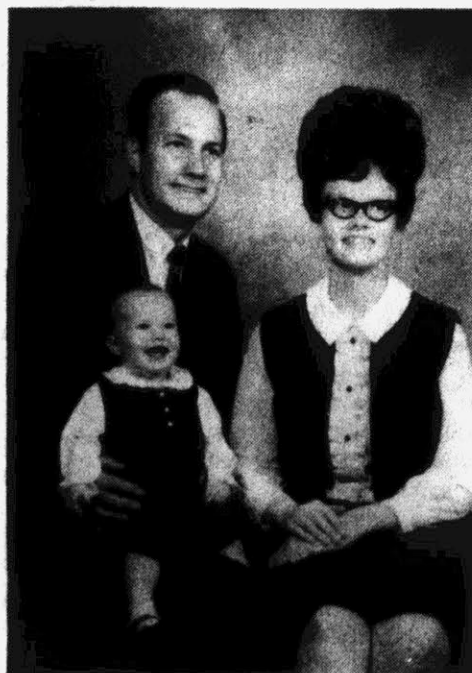
We would like to take this means of thanking all the people who were so kind and helpful to us following the loss of our mobile home in a fire recently.

Clarence and Glenda Holland

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32 OZ. SIZE

PINK LOTION **3 FOR \$1 00**
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32 OZ. SIZE BY TEXIZE

FANTASTIK **99¢**
SPRAY CLEANER

MODEL 7371 ANTIQUE WHITE

G.E. ELECTRIC **\$3 99**
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WORLDWIDE BROADCAST

HEAR
HOUR OF DECISION

SUNDAY

with
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GEO. BEVERLY SHEA
TEDD SMITH

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Networks Reject Prime Time Appeal

McGovern Fumes Over Refusal

By United Press International

Sen. George S. McGovern, seeking to vastly expand his public exposure, said Saturday he suspected political pressure was behind the networks' refusal to grant him time for a series of nationwide, pre-election television speeches. "If we have to, we'll sue them," he said.

Reportedly frustrated by time-wasting scheduling snafus during his campaign swing through the East and Middle West in the past week, McGovern requested nine half-hour spots on prime television time up to the Nov. 7 elections to make

Roosevelt-style "fireside chats" permitting more thorough, thoughtful discussion of the issues against President Nixon.

But Frank Mankiewicz, his national political coordinator, said the three television networks, responding to a request relayed by former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, indicated they were willing to sell only five-minute spots until two weeks before Election Day.

Mankiewicz told reporters he thought the networks were trying to protect their new fall shows in the battle for ratings, but McGovern said

he detected administration intimidation of the networks.

Demands Nixon Debate
Although he said he had no evidence, he told reporters at his Pittsburgh hotel suite it was "conceivable that it (the networks' refusal) reflects some of the intimidation the networks have been under from the administration," particularly from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. McGovern lashed out at Nixon later at the Ohio state Democratic convention at Cleveland for avoiding a face-to-face debate. "He not only refuses to debate with me," McGovern said, "he refuses to speak to the American people."

Said McGovern: "Where do we find him this weekend? Is he where the people are? Is he listening to the voters? No. He is on a Texas ranch with the oil billionaires and John Connally."

The President returned to Washington Saturday after a two-day tour of Texas, whose 26 electoral votes he hopes to win in November for the first time.

Cities Pay Gains
In San Antonio, where he rendezvoused briefly with his wife, Pat, the President issued a statement saying American workers had gained greater increases in purchasing power in the past year—an average of \$200—

than at any time in the past eight years.

Agnew and the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Sargent Shriver, sparred longdistance over their running mates' consistency on the issues. Shriver, in Las Vegas, Nev., sought to turn around an Agnew charge in Roanoke, Va., Friday night that "the most consistent thing about Sen. McGovern is his consistent inconsistency."

Shriver said "there isn't any position that Nixon has taken today that is the same as when he ran for President (in 1968)." from the economy to relations with Russia and China.



GREETING FRIENDS Democratic candidate for governor Skipper Bowles talks to Mrs. Betty Skipper (left), Mr. and Mrs. James T. Little, Jr., and their daughter Barbara in a public reception held Friday afternoon at the Moose Lodge. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Ugandan Claims Fighting

By United Press International
Ugandan forces smashed across the border into Tanzania Saturday to battle a combined force of Tanzanian troops and Ugandan exile guerrillas in "very hot fighting," a Ugandan military spokesman said. African leaders pressed diplomatic attempts to head off open war between the two nations.

Tanzania denied there was fighting within its frontiers. A government spokesman said the military command in the alleged battle area just across the border from Mutukula, southwest Uganda, reported "everything is quiet."

Uganda, meanwhile, said it was likely the guerrilla leader, thought to be a former Uganda Army lieutenant colonel, had been killed in the fighting.

Airlines stepped up flights to Britain carrying Asians expelled from Uganda by President Idi Amin. Diplomatic sources in London said the British government had the Royal Air Force (RAF) standing by to fly out 7,000 Britons in case of emergency.

Hot Fighting Reported
"There has been very hot fighting between the Uganda army and Tanzanian troops and guerrillas," a Ugandan military spokesman said on Uganda Radio, announcing the border crossing.

The Ugandan spokesman said Amin's forces inflicted heavy casualties on the enemies' advance into Tanzania. Among the wounded, he said, was Joshua Wakghili, a former minister in the government of deposed President Dr. Milton Obote, who fled to Tanzania in January, 1971, after being toppled in a coup by Amin.

The spokesman blamed the fighting on President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and demanded he call off the invasion force which crossed into Uganda Sunday. "It would be a good thing if Nyerere himself was killed instead of innocent people," he said.

Nyerere Friday appealed to President Anwar Sadat of Egypt to intercede personally in the crisis between the two East African neighbors, according to a report in Cairo by the semi-official newspaper Al-Ahram.

Kenya Neutral
Al-Ahram said Sadat dispatched Foreign Affairs Undersecretary Hassan Bolbol to both Kampala and Dar es Salaam, on the Egyptian leader's first venture into black African politics.

Foreign Minister Omer Arthab Ghalib of Somalia, who met Amin Wednesday, conferred Saturday with Nyerere in the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam. Diplomats there said they could not rule out a Somali mediation attempt.

Kenya, whose President Jomo Kenyatta intervened between the leaders of his nation's two East African Community partners earlier this year to cool off a dispute, made clear its intention to stay out of this one.

Bowles 'Shocked' By Partisan Aura

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Skipper Bowles, Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina, said Friday he was "shocked" when he learned that three members of the medical deans of existing medical schools had recommended there was no need to establish another four year medical school in North Carolina.

Bowles was on hand Friday to meet the public for a little over an hour at the Moose Lodge beginning at 5:00 p.m. He was later scheduled to attend a \$100 a plate barbeque being held to raise campaign funds.

"I'm sure," Bowles added, "that these men are honorable men, that they believe in what they said. But, it's like getting the goat out of the cabbage patch."

"I don't believe," he continued, "that we should

have a committee made of people who have already made up their minds. However, I'm sure the Board of Governors will have an unbiased recommendation rather than just the opinion of these three to go on."

The committee Bowles referred to is a sub-committee of the North Carolina Medical Association. The Medical Association will later make its recommendation to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina expressing the association's stand on an additional four year medical school.

Bowles also talked briefly on long range plans that would serve to enhance attracting industry into less densely populated areas of the state.

"The number one priority of course is education, kin-

dergarten through community colleges. Well educated young people will help bring in industry," he said.

"Another priority would be to give to a program asking commerce and industry to less heavily populated areas of the state."

"Of course, if an industry wanted to locate, say in Greensboro, I'd not object," Bowles noted.

When asked about projects having an impact on ecological conditions, such as the proposed straightening of the Roanoke River channel from Williamston to Jamesville, Bowles observed: "I will have to take a look at both sides of such proposals. There are a lot of people opposed to any projects of this nature. Others, such as some soil conservation people, think it's a good thing."



GAS LEAK STOPPED; FIRE AVOIDED...Pitt County and Edgecombe County fireman play water on a broken line after a propane gas truck collided

with pickup truck Friday afternoon. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Propane Gas Truck Overturns; Injuries Result To 3 Persons

The collision of a propane gas truck and a pickup Friday resulted in damages of \$6,700 and injuries to three persons.

The gas truck overturned twice, once striking the pickup in the accident on RP 1400 about ten miles west of Greenville.

Firemen came from six departments to assist in the accident with 20 to 25 men assisting from the Falkland, Belvoir, Stanton House, Bethel, Conetoe, and Edgecombe County fire departments.

Bobby Joyner, Pitt County Fire Marshal, said that the gas truck "could have caught fire at any time." However, because of

relief valves, it would never have exploded and houses in the area were in no danger.

Fortunately, only a 1/4 inch line was broken on the propane gas truck and since the gas from the truck had settled in pockets it would have burned at the tank.

The firemen hosed the truck and loaded it onto a wrecker

UNWANTED
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The proposed rehiring of Angela Davis as a philosophy instructor at UCLA has been rejected by the University of California's board of regents.

about seven hours after the accident occurred.

Hubert Glen Cannon, 25, of Rt. 1, Box 281, Greenville, driver of the propane gas truck, was charged with exceeding a safe speed in the accident.

The truck, which had damages to \$5,000, is owned by M.O. Blount and Sons of Bethel.

The driver of the pickup truck, William Leroy McLawhorn, 37, Docking of Kansas sped to vic-

of Rt. 1, Greenville, and Cannon

were injured in the wreck and

FOUND SHOT
BOSTON (UPI) — Joseph Strickland, 44, a noted black journalist and assistant to the dean at Harvard University, was found shot to death in the bathtub of his apartment Saturday.

taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital. Damages to the pickup were estimated at \$1,200.

Kansas Mule Is Benson Winner

BENSON, N.C. (AP) — A mule representing Gov. Robert William Leroy McLawhorn, 37, Docking of Kansas sped to victory Saturday in the Governor's Mule Race at the Mule Festival in Benson.

Docking's entry — actually a local mule loaned to Kansas for the race — beat another mid-western entry, representing Gov. Robert Ray of Iowa.

The only legitimate out-of-state mule in the contest, Little George of Alabama, finished third, representing Gov. George Wallace.

Six Burned

DINWIDDIE, Va. (AP) — Six young children burned to death in an early morning fire Saturday which destroyed their two-room home in the southern end of Dinwiddie county.

Sheriff Charles Lee Mitchell identified the dead as: Marva Melissa Perry, 13; Colleen Perry, 8; Tony Perry, 7; Warren Perry, 4; Reginald Perry, 5; and Mallow Perry, 9 months.

The children's father, Melvin Hall, was taken to Petersburg General Hospital where he was listed late Saturday afternoon in fair condition with burns and cuts.

The mother, Lillie Perry Hall, 32, three of her children, Carol, 10, Katrina, 6, and Ronald, 5, along with Mrs. Hall's sister, Betty Perry, were treated and released from the hospital for burns and cuts.

Sheriff Mitchell said the fire started about 7 a.m. Saturday when Hall attempted to light an oil stove in the frame dwelling. The stove apparently exploded, catching Hall's clothing on fire.

While he tried to extinguish the flames on his clothing, the wallpaper inside the house caught fire and the flames quickly spread to the rest of the house.



Remember Him?

SOUVENIR PHOTO — This photo from an album believed to have been the personal property of Adolph Hitler, shows the fuhrer posing with a young girl. Leroy Smith, of Lublock, Tex., and an army buddy were searching ruins of Hitler's home for souvenirs and found two albums containing approximately 100 photos showing Hitler in both formal and informal situations. Smith said he was going to have photos and German notes he found appraised. (AP Wirephoto)

Hanoi Editor Opines Must Prepare For More War

HANOI (AP) — President Nixon will probably be re-elected in November without negotiating a settlement of the Vietnam War, so even though North Vietnam would like peace it has no choice but to prepare for four more years of war, said the editor of Hanoi's Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan.

Hoang Tung also told four visiting American antiwar activists — Cora Weiss, David Dellinger, Prof. Richard Falk and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin — and this reporter — that North Vietnam believes it has beaten the American air and naval blockade aimed at

cutting off armaments and fuel for front line troops. "and we can accomplish our objectives." Tung said, "We can hardly believe the war will end. After 17 private meetings Kissinger has shown no sign that Nixon is changing. The possibility for peace is greater now but if Nixon does not meet with difficulties in the coming election he will not accept a solution."

Nixon's strength, Tung believes, "is in his incumbency and his dramatic visits to Peking and Moscow."

He added, "with these two strong points Nixon has refused to accept a solution to the war and I

don't think progressive forces in America can change the situation now."

The ideal political scenario for the North Vietnamese, Tung said, would have Nixon "defeated."

"On Jan. 20, when McGovern enters the White House, we shall release the first series of U.S. prisoners. Within 90 days, the two sides would have solved problems and the last prisoner will leave Hanoi for home."

But even with McGovern losing, Tung said, "his movement will have support in future. Nixon can win for only four years and Agnew won't take over."

"The Democratic candidate will learn from McGovern and win in 1976," he said.

Because of this political situation Tung said, "the best way is for us to prepare for more war. If Nixon does not end the war, the struggle will have to continue."

Tung admitted that the escalated naval and air war had created difficulties for the North Vietnamese.

"We would have accomplished our goals in April this year had not Mr. Nixon re-Americanized the war with his navy and air force. Because the war was re-Americanized we were unable to drive ahead."

Businesses To Line New Road?

The four-lane N.C. 11 by-pass between Lenoir County and Greenville may one day be lined with commercial establishments linking Greenville, Winterville, Ayden and Grifton.

The highway—about 16.3 miles of it—is a four-lane roadway linking Kinston and Greenville and bypassing the Pitt County towns of Winterville,

Ayden and Grifton.

The 24-foot wide traffic lanes are separated by a 40-foot wide median.

The project costs included about \$4,760,000 for road construction and another \$274,000 for bridges along the way (with Contentnea Creek Bridge at Grifton taking the largest share).

Work on the section at Grifton began in the spring of 1968 and the entire project was completed in the Spring of 1971.

Part of the work included the installation of some 72,000 feet—more than 12 miles—of woven wire fencing on the 9.5 mile section from Greenville to the end of the Ayden bypass portion of the project alone.

The fencing was designed to limit access to the highway.

It's still doing that job, but it may be attacked in the future...sort of "invaded" by commerce.

Highway officials describe the roadway as a "partially controlled" access strip. Land owners along the highway right-of-way—most of them farmers—were given access to the land through "holes" in the fence.

Actually, highwaymen explain, land owners were given one access "hole" each, or given access to their land by way of secondary roads crisscrossing the area.

Now, Highway Commission officials say, access to the land along the road is limited to the "holes" in the fence. Under present regulations no new "holes" can be cut.

The bypass around Winterville, Ayden and Grifton is one of the few unspoiled stretches of roadway in Pitt County. We would hope this beauty will be preserved, either through more stringent highway regulations, or county zoning which would restrict development along this highway.

Officiating Is Work Of Love

By RICHARD BONER

The Salisbury Post

SALISBURY, N.C. — Al Saleeby is used to being kidded, booed, cussed and heckled.

You have to be good-natured when you have a nose as prominent as Saleeby's proboscis and when you are a football official.

Al takes the kidding in stride. He laughed, too, when his boss, Hank Palmer, gave him a giant nose dropper at a Rotary Club meeting.

The 50-year-old Salisbury native has been wisecracking for most of the 26 years he has officiated high school and Southern Conference college football games.

He has been clipped, kicked, tackled and run over. Yet he loves football and he calls the shots as he sees them from the field. Unless a knee injury suffered last season flares up, Al will don the black cap, striped shirt, white pants and spit-shined shoes for his 27th season this fall.

"You work hard, and they call you S.O.B., sweet old boy, and it keeps you going," Saleeby quipped during an interview at Rowan Printing Co., where he is a salesman and general manager of the advertising specialty department.

No Retirement Benefits

He has only two more seasons to officiate the football games of Davidson College, William and Mary and the other Southern Conference schools. The conference retires its officials at age 52. His only retirement benefit will be the satisfaction of a job well done.

Saleeby is one of the few high school officials in North Carolina who has officiated the Shrine Bowl game and played in it.

The head lineman was one of the first two players ever to represent Salisbury on the North squad of the Shrine Bowl game. That game was played on Saturday, December 6, 1941 — one day before the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

After high school graduation in 1942, he joined the U.S. Navy. When he was discharged at the end of World War II, Saleeby joined the North State High School Football Association in High Point and the Southern Conference as an official.

Jogging To Shape Up

The local high school officials have been meeting weekly since July 4 to discuss changes in high school football rules. Saleeby also has jogged at Catawba College to get in good physical shape. The officials must run a mile in less than 10 minutes.

They also must take a written exam each year on the rules and on the contents of a football official's manual.

Saleeby is one of 40 college officials whose game schedules are set by the Southern Conference booking office. An official may be in Tampa, Fla., one weekend and Boston, Mass., the next. Mrs. Saleeby has become accustomed to being a "football widow."

The college and high school officials get a small game fee, sometimes a game fee plus mileage. "And sometimes I've done it for nothing," Saleeby said.

Pleasure In The Game

Nothing but the enjoyment of the sport. "It is a pleasure to see good, clean, hard-nosed football," Saleeby remarked. "I think it's a good character builder... you've got to be able to take it and dish it out."

Saleeby doesn't take personal offense at any sideline remarks by a coach or fan. Nor does he argue with them. "I'm not out there to hold a football clinic. He wouldn't believe what I had to say anyway," he said.

One coach had three names for Saleeby. "When everything was going sweet he called me 'Albie,'" Saleeby explained. "He'd say, 'Albie, you're doing a great job.'"

"When he'd get a little upset, he'd say 'Al, what's going on out there?'"

"Then when he'd really get upset, he'd say, 'Saleeby, you're killing me!'"

Saleeby wishes coaches could spend more time teaching players the rules. "If more coaches took more time to know the meat of the rules and to teach them to players, we'd have fewer fouls," he said.

The veteran lineman views his job as having two objectives — keeping the game orderly and protecting the safety of the players.

"Those kids may not know it," Saleeby observed, "but the officials are their best friends."

Hanoi Blesses Arab Terrorism

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Even Hanoi — watchers accustomed to rigid militancy by the North Vietnamese politburo were stunned last week by its fervent support of Arab terrorism in Munich — ominously revealing the mentality of the men in charge at Hanoi.

One week after Munich, North Vietnam fired a propaganda barrage endorsing the guerrillas' attack on the Olympic Village not equalled outside the Arab world — certainly not in Moscow and Peking. Referring to the Arab assassins as "Palestinian patriots," Hanoi accused Israel and the U.S. of plotting the Munich massacre to justify retaliation against Arab guerrilla camps.

What makes this so surprising is the possible threat it poses to Hanoi's campaign to influence liberal opinion in the United States and Western Europe against present U.S. policy on Vietnam. Those same liberals, incensed by the terrorist invasion of Olympic Village, could be alienated by North Vietnam's embrace of the Arabs.

In fact, this embrace until now has received no attention in the West. But Hanoi could scarcely have counted on that. Some Hanoi-watchers doubt the North Vietnamese politburo even contemplated an adverse Western reaction to its pro-Arab propaganda.

Rather, careful students of Hanoi believe its revolutionary ideology is so inflexible that it felt impelled to applaud Arab terrorism no matter what the cost. Such dogmatism supports those pessimists in official Washington who doubt Hanoi will ever settle the war on anything less than its own terms.

The North Vietnamese reaction to the Sept. 5 Munich massacre came Sept. 12 when Israel and West Germany were accused of choosing the "Path of hatred and betrayal" by Nhan Dan, the Hanoi party daily. "The recent bloody incident in Munich is eloquent proof of the cruelty and perfidy of the U.S. and Israeli aggressors and the dark design of the Nixon administration and company to wreck peace under the extremely hypocritical label of humanity and peace," the newspaper continued.

Charging that the U.S. and Israel "deliberately allowed" the murder of Israeli Olympians as a pretext for reprisals, Nhan Dan added: "They planned to whip up a chauvinistic hysteria in Israel and create a false protest movement within the so-called 'civilized world' to vilify the just struggle of the Palestinian people and to threaten and split the Arab countries."

The line was echoed Sept. 13 by the North Vietnamese army newspaper: "Those schemes and acts of the aggressors can stamp out the Palestinian resistance movement or break the Arab peoples' will to fight for their fundamental rights."

This unequivocal support for Arab terrorism contrasts sharply with the public disavowal by Moscow and Peking of the Olympic Village raid. "We have never been in favor of such adventurous acts of terrorism," Chinese ambassador Huang Hua told the United Nations.

But to be in the vanguard of world revolution, the Hanoi politburo is rigidly allied with the Palestinian guerrillas — an alliance that began in early 1970 when Palestinian guerrilla leader El Fatah was lionized on a visit to Hanoi.

Since then, Hanoi has been insistently anti-Israeli, denouncing Mideast peace-making efforts and cease-fire proposals. Amantely against any internationally supervised Vietnam cease-fire, North Vietnam wants no such precedent in the Middle East.

The long love affair between North Vietnamese and (Continued on page 5)



Blood brothers

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Becky McLawhorn of the Daily Reflector's classified department has acquired a used clothes dryer which someone managed to obtain for her.

The appliance was duly installed in Becky's home and she is happily putting it to use.

It differs in one small way for the normal home dryer. This one is a commercial dryer and it requires the insertion of a quarter to operate it.

This is not too bad, however, since the machine returns the quarter each time. All Becky has to do is be certain that she has a quarter

on hand whenever she wishes to dry clothes.

Your columnist was having trouble making up his mind on a soft drink at a soda fountain.

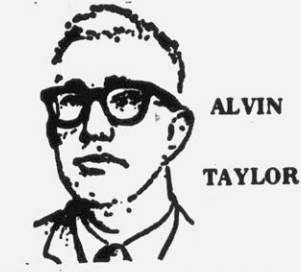
"How about a suicide?" the pretty young clerk asked.

"What's that?" I inquired.

Turns out a "suicide" is a mixture of various syrups — vanilla, rootbeer, cherry, cola, and who knows what else?

Pretty tasty, and it might even make a good after shave lotion.

Daily Reflector staffer Jerry Raynor, who admits his



ALVIN TAYLOR

Rick McLester, kicked three field goals which beat Southern Illinois and... oh well, only a sports fan would understand.

The ECU Pirate defenders have been dubbed the "Wild dogs" and, as this is written prior to the Appalachian game, they have held their opponents to about eight inches per ball carry.

For all you non sports fans, also as this is written, none of the defensive unit has yet bitten anybody.

Quote

"Things do not change, we do." — Henry David Thoreau.

"It is not right to exult over slain men." — Homer.

"Every girl can keep house better than her mother, till she tries." — Thomas Fuller.

"Success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles which he has overcome while trying to succeed." — Booker T. Washington.

Not For Passing Tourist

By P. BRADLEY SMITH

MOAB, Utah (UPI)—The bear-watcher—that most famous of National Park visitors in this park centennial year—would be lost and unhappy in one of the nation's newest preserves.

Canyonlands National Park, designated in 1964, is no place for the drive-in tourist, but holds majestic sights and untold mysteries for the adventuresome.

In this age of crowded national parks, with bumper-to-bumper campers waiting to look into Grand Canyon or see Old Faithful, a traffic jam in Canyonlands consists of two four-wheel drive vehicles facing each other on the sheer cliffs.

Canyonlands, a 257,640-acre web of canyons where the Green and Colorado rivers have their confluence, is set in the southeastern Utah desert. It lies over a great salt bed larger than the state of Vermont, a remnant of what was once a huge landlocked sea.

The impression the traveler gets is that this is not a park for the hurried tourist. The modes of transportation are four-wheel drive, horse, boat and foot.

Like Wasteland

At first glance—from Dead Horse Point State Park on the north—the canyons look like a vast wasteland through which the meandering Green and Colorado have carved a leisurely path.

A passenger car can drive along rutted roads on the northern rim overlooking the canyons and to Upheaval Dome, a huge crater formed by salt pushing up through the sandstone and making what some geologists first thought was a meteor crater one-mile wide.

From the north rim, a jeep road drops off the sheer cliff into the canyons.

From the jeep road can be seen Bighorn Sheep on the White Rim of the canyon or one can look down another thousand feet along the banks of the Colorado for mule deer or beaver. The White Rim Trail, an all-day trip by four-wheel drive vehicle, provides a spectacular view of the canyons.

On the south, a paved road enters the park to Squaw Flat where one of two improved

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

September 24, 1932

Although East Carolina Teachers College has been co-educational ever since it was first opened in 1909, it is only recently that men students have enrolled in considerable numbers. Last year the college had the largest number of men students in its history. Approximately one hundred men are expected to register this fall. In the absence of a men's dormitory, men students will secure living accommodations in private homes in Greenville.

Yesterday the United States Chamber of Commerce Directors voted to approve and secure a five-day week and eight-hour day for workers.

Thanks to you
it's working

The United Way

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

LIFE AND DEATH COMPARED

People sometimes have strange experiences when they get on the operating table. I heard of a woman some time ago whose heart stopped for almost a minute during an operation. She always refers now to the time she died, and she declared that life has never been exactly the same since that time.

A great writer some years ago tried to depict the outlook and emotions of Lazarus after he had lain in the grave for three days and had been restored to life by the miraculous power of Jesus Christ. Lazarus, the dead man, came back to live in a new world.

What is the world in which we live really like? How is it different from the state that is usually termed death? Is there as great a difference between the two states as we sometimes feel? Or may it not be that one is correlative to the other. Death may fill out life. Or perhaps it may be simply a continuation of the life we are living here and now. How near are our departed loved ones to us every day? Do they look, and know, and grieve, and rejoice?

Of course we know practically nothing about such matters, but what we do know is that living or dying, we are the Lord's. Life or death must be just different aspects of the same thing.

—By Earl Douglas

Split In Labor Benefits Nixon

By NEIL GILBRIDE

AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If to divide is to conquer, Richard Nixon may capture a substantial portion of the labor vote. It would be a coup virtually without precedent for a modern-day Republican.

The first half of the problem already has been whipped: the normally close-knit ranks of the labor-union leadership have splintered. Labor advisers to both candidates say the split can only benefit Nixon and harm Democratic nominee George McGovern.

Labor's early-summer disarray has hardened into identifiable pro-Nixon, pro-McGovern and neutral camps, a splintering due only in part to Nixon's overtures to its leaders even from the early days of his

administration.

McGovern himself contributed to the split simply by taking positions some labor leaders, notably the redoubtable George Meany, find personally repugnant. When the gap between McGovern and the labor chiefs inched wider, Nixon swiftly moved in.

The factionalization of organized labor has made "the American worker" perhaps the most diligently wooed voter in current campaign literature.

Gone is that easy labeling of this American worker—multiplied by some 60 million cutting across virtually all economic, ethnic and geographical lines—as a Democrat.

"Anybody traveling around and across the country meeting local union leaders and rank-and-file people, as I have, will find most of

organized labor will be for the President," said Donald P. Rodgers, Nixon's special consultant for labor affairs.

But McGovern supporters Joseph A. Beirne, president of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers, and Howard Samuel, vice president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, disagree. "The enthusiasm is there" for McGovern, maintained Beirne, also an official of a McGovern-Shriver National Labor Committee.

But Rodgers and Beirne agree that the split among AFL-CIO leaders can only help Nixon and hurt McGovern.

"No question about it," said Beirne, who vainly sought to persuade 78-year-old AFL-CIO President George Meany to support McGovern.

Meany steered the 35-man executive committee of the 116-union, 13.6-million-member AFL-CIO to a 27-3 vote to endorse neither presidential contender.

"Labor people are most predominantly Democratic. Obviously, anything short of a Democratic endorsement is a plus for the President," Rodgers said of the AFL-CIO's neutral stance.

A recent Louis Harris poll showed 49 per cent labor support for Nixon and 40 per cent for McGovern, but Beirne counters that "I don't remember a single poll dealing with organized labor that ever stood up."

Another imponderable is how much influence labor leaders have on their own members, and on the nonunion labor vote.

Out of a total American work force of some 60 million, only about one-third belongs to unions.

Observations From Editorial Columns

The Will To Work

From across the nation come reports that thousands — and probably millions — have lost the will to work. This is partly the reason for the continued story of the increasing welfare rolls. And the insistence by many that if an able bodied person refuses to take a job when work is available then he should be barred automatically from public handouts.

The American work ethic once was a tremendous source of pride and it was the major factor in the growth and development of the nation economically. Today, however, come continued reports of rises in absenteeism, job-hopping and calls for more public relief. Not too long ago an auto manufacturer, with a normal work force of 100,000, had to hire 44,000 new workers in a single year to meet its work schedules.

Some say that America is going soft and that its slide toward second-class status will be hastened if it loses its desire to produce. America hasn't gone that far. But it has gone much too far and needs to pause, take stock and get back to self-reliance — Birmingham (Ala.) News

Hoffa's Hanoi Trip

There is some question about whether James R. Hoffa ever was invited to North Vietnam, but there is no question about whether he should go. He should not. This business of sending private emissaries to Hanoi to negotiate for the release of prisoners of war makes no sense. It is the kind of issue on which the government should be involved — and private citizens should be left out.

This is not to single out Jimmy Hoffa, the former president of the Teamsters Union. There have been many others before him, and there undoubtedly will be others to follow. It is to state the view that the government should conduct the negotiations, not Hoffa nor Ramsey Clark nor Jane Fonda nor Harvey Wallbanger.

Secretary of State William Rogers clearly acted within his discretion, and within the bonds of good sense, in canceling the validation of a travel plan to take Hoffa to Hanoi. If anything is clear, it is that the negotiations with North Vietnam are incredibly complicated. To expect an outsider to step into this mess and resolve it is unwarranted optimism — Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

Love Of Country

Someone will call both of us corny, but we sensed on old-fashioned American wholesomeness in the tears shed by Mark Spitz when he would hear the National Anthem played to hail his swimming victories at the Olympics in Munich.

Price and patriotism are traditional virtues that transcend ethnic and color lines. Their absence leaves souls shriveled and strangely poisoned. A degree of internationalism — One Worldism one might call it — is the only alternative to economic and military insanity.

However, the tendency in some areas of American life to debunk love of country as a degrading human trait is stupid and self-defeating for all virtuous ideals. — Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

Staking Out A Position

Decisions are not easy to come by. We heard recently of the president of an organization which, after lengthy discussion, came up to the point of consideration of a somewhat inconclusive resolution regarding its course of action.

"We are about to take a position," the presiding officer said, "which says that we are in no position to take a position."

That seemed good enough. The participants approved the resolution. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times

Honey and Vinegar

The Republican VIP's had to post \$200 deposits on their convention cars because when the Democrats left town they "forgot" to return about fifty of the automobiles — according to the manufacturers. Most of the fifty were recovered, some from as far away as Texas. Six, as of last report, were "missing," including three Lincoln Continentals. — Columbia (S.C.) Record

The Benevolent IRS

For years the Internal Revenue Service has allowed the head of a household a permit to make a reasonable amount of wine, tax free, for family use only. Evidently in a benevolent mood, the IRS Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms now has ruled that it's legal for the householder to let guests have a couple of glasses.

"The bureau believes," the ruling said, "that entertainment of guests by members of a family, in the family home, is a family function and that it isn't the intent of the (law) to preclude such activity . . . provided the wine is not removed from the premises."

Any agency that smiles on the little old wine maker can't be all bad. — Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

The Trouble With Rooms

The trouble with some of these young legislators...well, take state Sen. James Fontenot, 27, of Louisiana, for instance. He stomped out of a committee hearing room complaining of all the tobacco smoke.

Well, for goodness' sake! What's politics without a smoke-filled room? Some of these young whippersnappers just don't have any respect for fine old American institutions.

Politics without smoke-filled rooms? Why, one could just as easily imagine a motorbike with a properly functioning muffler! Or some other impossible dream like that. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

A Conservative View

A Doctrine Forgotten By Advocates Of CPA

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Columnists and editorial writers, as members of our tribe are well aware, sometimes fall into a kind of lordly omniscience. With equal authority we pronounce upon public schools today and public power tomorrow. We are into everything that matters, but when it comes down at last to the question of power, the answer, of course, is Non est. There is none.

The Congress this month is warming up to pass a bill that covers the same sweeping universe. The bill (S. 3970) would create a new Consumer Protection Agency, with authority to pronounce upon everything that matters. But there is this vital difference: The CPA would have power.

I have said it a hundred times and would say it a thousand more: In the great arena of public affairs, the name of the game is power — how it is won, how it is used, how power is restrained. The sound doctrine was voiced in the Virginia Convention of 1788 by one of Patrick Henry's anti-Federalist band: Power ought always to be distributed sparingly, on the assumption that bad men will use it badly, for it is likely that they will.

That sound doctrine has been forgotten by advocates of this Consumer Protection Organization Act. In their eagerness to restrain one exercise of power — the power of big business — they are creating another machine of

even greater power. Their proposed Consumer Protection Agency is like nothing we have seen before. The CPA, potentially, is a government on top of a government, a super-bureau above all bureaus.

The wonder is that good men, experienced in the ways of bureaucracy, could be breathing legislative life into this Frankensteinian monster. An explanation lies in the nature of politics, and in the nature of the problem.

In recent years, or so the Congress apprehends, consumerism has become a secular religion. Ralph Nader is its high priest; the women's clubs serve at the altar. Voters may otherwise be identified as Catholics or blacks or farmers or veterans, but whatever they may be, they also are consumers. The unwarranted assumption prevails that as such, they all are members of the same universal church. Politically speaking, consumerism has to be served.

Beyond politics is the problem itself, and the problem is real. In the day of the village blacksmith, standing beneath his chestnut tree, the consumer had an easier time: If the shoe didn't fit, he could lead the horse back. Responsibility was direct and a customer's recourse was immediate. Obviously, nothing of the sort obtains today. The TV set probably was made in Japan; responsibility is blurred; everything seems out of focus. Trapped in the complexities of worldwide commerce, the

consumer is as helpless as a fly in a web.

But a proper answer is not to be found in the drastic relief proposed by this bill. Consumers are not mere beads on a string. Their interests are not identical. It is absurd to suppose that the bureaucrats who would man the CPA would be one whit wiser, more skilled, or more efficient than the bureaucrats who now serve in, say, the Federal Trade Commission or the Food and Drug Administration. These new masters would simply have more power.

It will be denied, or course, but the proposed CPA is potentially the largest of all agencies. It would have to be expert in everything — in aeronautics, in oil and gas, in milk and tomatoes,

in fabrics, drugs, safety belts, public parks, banks, bonds, boats. It would have power to intervene in every regulatory proceeding, formal or informal, of every existing agency. The bill invites chaos.

There might be some value in creating a kind of super-editorial writer, as independent as the General Accounting Office, with a responsibility to complain, to exhort, to dramatize, to publicize, and generally to make noise in what might be conceived to the consumer's interest: and official Ralph Nader. But to best such a critic with power — the power proposed in the pending bill — is to create a czar. No thoughtful consumer would buy it.

MORE LIKE THE BIG CITY EVERY DAY!



Political Notes

Roney Appointment Is Presumed In The Cards

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—The safest bet in North Carolina is to wager that Gov. Bob Scott will appoint his controversial confidant Ben Roney to the State Utilities Commission. And when that happens, you're going to hear howls from Murphy to Manteo.

Have you noticed Jim Holshouser, the Republican candidate for Governor, putting on a little weight around the mid-section?

Holshouser told one of our reporters that the weight gain is planned to help him lose

some of that youthful image. Never helped me any, Mr. Holshouser.

Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance, the uncle of Gov. Scott, tells me he doesn't believe Skipper Bowles has talked with the Governor since the primary. "One fellow told me the other day," Sen. Scott said, "that it seems that Skipper gives Bob more hell than he does Holshouser and it does look that way. I can't understand it."

Sen. Scott, however, said he was going to do what he could for Bowles in Alamance, where the gubernatorial election is expected to be very close.

Skipper Bowles says if he's elected Governor he'll hit the deck running.

"We have full crew working on state government reorganization," Bowles says. "We're going to make sure that the Governor's program is ready for General Assembly consideration when the legislature arrives in Raleigh."

A Walter DeVries poll, taken for the state Democratic Party, shows that state Democratic ticket in good shape and the national ticket sagging in North Carolina.

DeVries shows President Nixon with 65 per cent of the Tar Heel vote, George McGovern with 24 per cent

and about 11 per cent undecided.

On the other hand, reliable sources say the poll shows Bowles well ahead of Holshouser in the race for Governor, Nick Galifianakis about 25 percentage points ahead of Jesse Helms in the Senate race and Jim Hunt running well ahead of Johnny Walker in the campaign for lieutenant governor.

The poll was taken late in July. DeVries will be polling constantly for Bowles during the remainder of the campaign. His polls in the primary were among the most accurate conducted in the state.

Attorney General Robert Morgan, recently returned from a trip to Vietnam, says he's in basic agreement with President Nixon's policy there. "I keep hoping that McGovern will moderate his stand on the war issue," Morgan says.

Smith Col. . . .

(Continued from page 4) campgrounds lies. From that point horses or four-wheel drive vehicles are required to see the rock spires around Chesler Park or the Druid Arch formation.

From Moab, a once-booming uranium town, paddle boats take tourists into the upper reaches of the canyons during the day and at night.

This, of course, gets back to the areas where Congress ran wild on spending what has been called the "educational-poverty-industrial complex." With spending ceiling, the White House might be able to say "no" to the "welfare" lobbies Congress has bowed to.

Change Of Style, Not Of Principles, Claims Agnew In '72 Campaign

By WALTER R. MEARS

AP Political Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Spiro T. Agnew speaks no longer of the tongue-twisting political demonology he created two years ago—not, as he tells it, because there is a new Agnew but because this is a new campaign.

"It's a question of emphasis and style," the vice president said in describing his change in campaign tactics. "It's not a question of changing my principles, it's not a question of walking away from what I said before."

Two days into his new-look campaign, Agnew told a news conference: "I like it, I like the way it's being received, it's very comfortable to me."

Essentially, Agnew is conducting now what most politicians would consider simply a standard campaign. For him, compared with what has gone before, it is different.

He is not avoiding controversy nor has he turned soft on the opposition. Agnew told the Ohio Republican convention Wednesday night that Sen. George McGovern's position "are so far to the left sometimes they're almost out of sight."

But the flamboyant rhetoric of his earlier campaigns is tempered now and Agnew says he is more attuned to issues, less to personalities.

Agnew said he decided even before consulting President Nixon that such a change would make him a more effective campaigner for the Republican ticket.

Opinions

"There is tremendous concern about who actually is contributing to the coffers of the political campaigns. We're more concerned about who will be contributing after the politician is elected." — Hinckley (Ill.) Review.

"Next year's income tax form is slated to be so simple that a 'fifth grade student' will be able to make it out; which means probably that a lot of us are going to find out that while we may have gone further in school, our education actually stopped at the fourth grade." — North Vernon (Ind.) Sun.

"He agreed," Agnew said.

And so on his first full-scale campaign swing Agnew has:

—Suggested in a St. Louis speech that his audience of Rotary Club members should listen to the Democratic side of the campaign argument, too.

—Said he likes it better now that he isn't cast as the prime critic of the press. "I don't think you fellows are so bad personally," he added.

—Said that he is not going to address his campaign to Democratic problems but to the administration record "because we'll be trying to appeal to independents and Democrats" instead of knocking the other side.

—Noted in assailing McGovern's defense-budget proposals that he doesn't question the sincerity of the Democratic nominee although "I totally disagree with his conclusions."

The theme of the 1970 Agnew campaign was a nonstop attack against the Democrats—and on Republican—who he called "radical liberals," accusing them of advocating far-out positions and then trying to depict themselves as moderates at election time.

In the old Agnew style, McGovern would have been a prime candidate for the "radical" label. In the new, the Democratic nominee is criticized for his views but not denounced.

Gone are the other villains of 1970, the "troglodytic leftists," the "nattering nabobs of negativism," the "vicars of vacillation," and the "hopeless, helpless hypochondriacs of history."

According to Agnew, any flaws in the old campaigning were in the eyes of his beholders, not in his performance. "I make no apology for anything I said in any of those campaigns," he said. "I regret that some of the things were misunderstood, perhaps, and I regret that connotations were placed around some of the more colorful rhetoric I may have used . . ."

"I'm trying this year to adopt a new style, a style that will not bring about these misconstructions in my intent," Agnew said. "I'm also trying to place the emphasis in this campaign on very well established and logical and

substantiated positions . . ."

But within minutes of that analysis, Agnew was saying that he has a personal theory, a "wild fancy," that the men accused of raiding and attempting to wiretap Democratic headquarters were encouraged by someone who purposely blew the lid to embarrass the Republican party.

McGovern called that a cheap shot. Agnew retorted that McGovern was being silly. He said McGovern was not impervious to cheap-shot charges himself, then quickly added that he made no such accusations.

One inevitable question is whether Agnew's new approach is part of an image overhaul through which he hopes to position himself for a 1976 presidential campaign.

His answer: "No." Whatever the intent, the political fact is that the new look is better tuned to a presidential campaign future.

Agnew said he doesn't intend to get tough in his 1970 style even if polls indicate the Republican margin is shrinking. "I don't think there is any chance that it would be necessary for me to employ the tactics that I did when I was trying to shake up all of the metoo'ers who were hanging on my campaign coattails as I went around the country in 1970," Agnew said.

Indeed, part of the Republican campaign game plan is to encourage Democrats to do just that, to turn away from McGovern and vote for the GOP ticket.

The vice president was taking his overhauled campaign to Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., today after a brief stop in Washington. He and his entourage are traveling aboard two chartered jets leased for \$171,088 a month plus flight and landing fees.

Unlike the 1968 and 1970 Agnew campaigns, this one is being conducted, at least at the outset, with no White House liaison man aboard.

Agnew said his change in style not only seems more effective, "it obviates all the questions about my rhetoric which were never very appealing to me."

"The rhetoric or the questions?" Agnew was asked. "Neither," he replied.

Wilbur Mills' Spending Ceiling Will Test Congress Pressures

What has made voters so riled up and resentful that nearly all forecasts see reelection of President Nixon by a landslide, come November?

Nixon lacks the personal charm so long associated with the White House. He has a war on his hands. He has failed to bring spending under control. Inflation persists. There's unemployment. Crime in the streets still is on the rise. And there's the issue of campaign money and bugging.

Challenger George McGovern, on the other hand,

offers something of a fresher personality — less shop worn. The Senator promises the greatest redistribution of the wealth ever, with many drawing even greater benefits at the expense of the well-to-do and rich. That's the politics of the Democratic party, from Roosevelt on down. It was the way to power and the welfare state.

The answer to the national political mood may well be the welfare state, or at least some of its key ingredients. And if this proves true, a lot of Congressmen running for reelection are in trouble and old policies are in for change.

There's no doubt that the tax burden, especially the high federal income taxes, has become a key target for voter wrath this year. Reform appeals get scant applause. What the working men and women want is relief.

Underneath it all may be the long expected political backlash to what is considered Washington favoritism of blacks for political gain. This involves more than the relief type of welfare. It gets into the outpouring of money for such "popular" things as

education, housing, scores of "poverty" programs and job preferences — "quotas."

These are the major forces political analysts are finding at work as the campaign season wears on. They are the things Alabama Governor George Wallace campaigned on, and won with, until he was crippled by a would-be assassin in Maryland.

Nixon hasn't tied taxes into welfare the way Wallace did. But there is no doubt that he will capitalize on the voter sentiment Wallace detected. Nixon speaks of the "work ethic" as against the "welfare ethic." And he is on record

against a general tax increase, provided Congress will come off its political spending spree.

There may be a real test within the next few weeks on whether Democrats in the House and Senate see welfare as a political threat. Oddly enough, the test has been set up by the Democrat McGovern says he will name Secretary of the Treasury if he wins in November. That's Representative Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

Mills has offered legislation to set a \$250-billion ceiling on

spending for this fiscal year, something Nixon has said is necessary if spending is to be controlled. And Mills has made this a part of the spending debt ceiling increase, which must be passed before the Treasury can borrow enough to finance spending Congress has voted.

The Mills plan will put a lot of Democrats on the spot. They like to play spending politics. But with the polls and other findings indicating that the modern voter associates fiscal irresponsibility with high taxes and high prices, a number will

decide to go along to protect their hides.

Samuel Lubell is a Veteran reporter of National Political trends. After interviews in 19 states, Lubell picked resentment of high taxes and white backlash as "fierce" forces in the presidential contest.

Lubell saw these as aimed at halting "government pressures on behalf of blacks, even to the extent of pushing some racial issues such as busing and job preference out of effective national politics" and a rise in what he called "one's self-interest."

Others have come up with

much the same conclusion as Lubell, but with less emphasis on the backlash factor. Lubell wrote "the term 'welfare' has become a code word — what 'law and order' was in 1969 — for all the racial backlash resentments in people's minds."

Between Us

Given Chance, Children Think Of Own Solutions

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

Note to readers: The encounters depicted in my column are designed to serve as a practical guide to improved communication. They are not to be taken literally. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

WHEN WE GIVE children dignified attention, they often come up with surprising and original solutions to problems.

In this case, a teacher by her encouragement helped a child find his own answer. At the same time, she convinced him of his

bright future.

Cleaning up the blocks is a problem in kindergarten. The children want to keep their "buildings" up to play with them the next day. One day, after John had worked particularly hard on a construction, he insisted on keeping it intact.

"I wish we could, John," the teacher said. "It's such an intricate structure, and you've worked so hard on it."

"You mean I can't leave it here," said John and he started to cry.

"Oh, John, I do so wish we could do something. Can you think of some way, the building

won't be in the way of the afternoon class?"

He thought a long while and said, "I'll take it down, but when I build it tomorrow, can we take a picture of it?"

"I like your idea. I'll bring my camera tomorrow," said the teacher.

"But I may not know how to build it tomorrow," cried John. "That's a problem," the teacher answered.

"I know," he said, "I'll make a picture of the building now and copy it tomorrow with the blocks."

"John, that's what architects do. They make blueprints first and then they do their con-

struction work. And you thought of it yourself. Wow!"

"Maybe some day I'll be an architect," John said.

"If you will want to," assured the teacher.

John made a "blueprint" and left school content.

This teacher's communication skill made it possible for her to point out to a child how right and bright he was. His faith in himself increased when he saw himself through his teacher's perceptive eyes.

THE FOLLOWING INCIDENT illustrates that when a teacher makes clear what the problem is, children often find appropriate solutions.

There were ten children and five scissors. "What can we do?" asked the teacher. "We can borrow some from another class," said Frank. "That's a practical idea," said the teacher. Frank canvassed the other rooms but found only one

pair of scissors. He was close to tears. "Oh, Frank," the teacher said, "you wanted scissors so badly. I wish we had more."

The children were anxious to start cutting. "We still have a problem," the teacher said. "We have more children than scissors. What can we do?"

"We can share," Miguel said. "We can work as partners," Frank said.

"Frankie," the teacher said "that's two great ideas you've had today. Looking at Frankie and Miguel, the teacher said 'It's a pleasure to have boys who help our class with their ideas.'"

The two boys beamed with joy. The class proceeded to work in pairs.

This teacher showed great competence in communicating. She stated the problem briefly, avoiding lengthy explanation. She did not offer obvious solutions. She had faith in the children's capacity to figure out

an answer to their problem. And when they did, she offered sincere appreciation.

A NEW YORK CITY class was making plans for a trip to Central Park. Excitement was great.

When the big day came there was bad news: a bus strike. The children came to school with their lunches, all set to go, but there were no buses. The teacher gathered the children around her and said, "I have some very disappointing news."

"I bet there's no trip," Joseph

said. "You figured it out," the teacher answered.

"But why?" asked Joseph. "There's a bus strike," the teacher replied.

Some of the children started to cry. "You were so looking forward to the trip," Mrs. R. said, "and this had to happen."

"I knew we wouldn't go. This always happens to me," Al cried.

"Al, you're so disappointed. You really wanted to go," Mrs. R. said.

"I still want to go," he replied.

"I know you do. I wish we could," Mrs. R. sympathized. Suddenly Al brightened. "We can," he said. Why can't we write notes to our parents and ask them to let us go by subway tomorrow?"

"Al, what a phenomenal idea," Mrs. R. said. "I'm full of phenomenal ideas," he replied.

"Children," Mrs. R. said, "if you want, you may write the note to your parents. Then we can go tomorrow by subway." Each child wrote a note. The trip took place the next day.

Ulster-Like Situation Said Building Up Over Calendar-Use In Greece

By JOHN R. RIGOS

ATHENS (UPI) — Religious adherents of the Julian calendar have warned that an Ulster-type situation is building up in Greece because of a new law that places them under the jurisdiction of the Church of Greece, which uses the Gregorian calendar.

The use of different calendars is only a symbol of the schism between the Julianite Pure Orthodox Christians and the Church of Greece. The Pure Orthodox Christians abhor the Roman Catholic Church and believe the Church of Greece is subject to pressures from the Vatican.

Pure Orthodox Archbishop Avxentios, 60, who was formerly priest of the Church of St. Spyridon in Detroit, Mich., says the Church of Greece's adoption of the Julian calendar in 1924 is an example of kowtowing to Rome.

"It was the first step to bring us under the Pope by having us celebrate the same (holy) days as the Catholics," the white-bearded prelate said.

The Julian calendar was introduced in 45 B.C. by Julius Caesar. Pope Gregory XIII initiated the Gregorian calendar in 1582 because the Julian calendar was 11 minutes and 14 seconds longer than the true solar year and dates of physical phenomena used to calculate sacred observances were occurring earlier and earlier.

Greek Clerics Rebel
Greece was under Turkish rule in the 16th century and the church was in no position to adopt the papal calendar then. In 1923 the government of Greece adopted the Gregorian calendar and the church followed suit the following year. Many Greek clerics rebelled

against the change and formed the Pure Orthodox Christians sect, which has 1.5 million members—one-sixth of the total Greek population.

At the instigation of the Church of Greece, the government passed a law last June which aims at the takeover of Pure Orthodox Christians monasteries, numbering some 200 with 4,000 monks and nuns, by the state church. Avxentios has appealed to the Council of State for a reversal of the legislation, but the government is noncommittal.

"This is a church matter," a government spokesman said. "The government only enacts the laws proposed by the Church of Greece."

The Rev. Dervis, archsecretary of the Holy Synod of the Church of Greece, said the synod "will decide what to do on this matter when it considers it necessary."

"The problem, however, will not be solved under threats of the old calendar followers," he added.

Julianites Militant
Julianite spokesmen are unanimous in their determination to protect their property, with their lives if necessary.

"Our monasteries are privately owned," Avxentios said. "The law is basically anti-constitutional. Our monasteries are our forts—the last strongholds of orthodoxy. We will defend them to the last drop of our blood."

"I will not hesitate to place my old breasts against the takeover and blow up my convent," Mother Superior Melitia of the Convent of St. Irene wrote in a letter to Premier George Papadopoulos.

"We will not hesitate to turn our monasteries into holo-

causts," vowed Abbot Antonios Thanassios of the Monastery of the Transfiguration of the Savior. "This could turn Greece into another Ulster."

This was echoed by Avxentios who observed that although "nobody can foresee the consequences" of a takeover of Julianite monasteries by the Church of Greece, you know what is happening in Ireland. "Religious fanaticism is worse than national fanaticism," he said sadly. "Grief brings madness."

The controversy has implications beyond the borders of Greece. Churches in parts of Yugoslavia, in Romania, and in the patriarchates of Jerusalem and Moscow all adhere to the Julian calendar. The Pure Orthodox Christians also have followers in the United States and Canada with bishops in both New York and Montreal.

Perhaps the church's most famous area of influence is the monastic state of Mount Athos in northern Greece. It contains 20 monasteries with some 2,000 monks and has been off limits to all females—both human and animal—since the 11th century.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠AK74 ♥KJ103 ♦6 ♣K852

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♦ Dble. Pass 1 ♥

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠7 ♥KQ1082 ♦KJ7542 ♣J

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ 1 ♣ ? 2 ♠

3 ♣ 3 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Partner opens with

two spades and you hold:

♠842 ♥1095 ♦KQ6 ♣KJ43

What is your response?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠AKQ10764 ♥A43 ♦A62

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

? ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable,

as South, you hold:

♠KJ97 ♥1053 ♦983 ♣QJ8

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 NT Pass Pass 2 ♥

Pass Pass ?

What do you do now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable,

as South you hold:

♠KJ94 ♥Q75 ♦82 ♣10983

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

1 ♦ Dble. Pass 1 ♠

Pass 2 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable,

you hold:

♠Q984 ♥KQ93 ♦A742 ♣7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass 3 ♣ Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:

♠Q94 ♥83 ♦AQ7 ♣AQ853

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]



John's own solution: 'I have to take it down but I'll rebuild it tomorrow.'

Washing Once Took Full Day

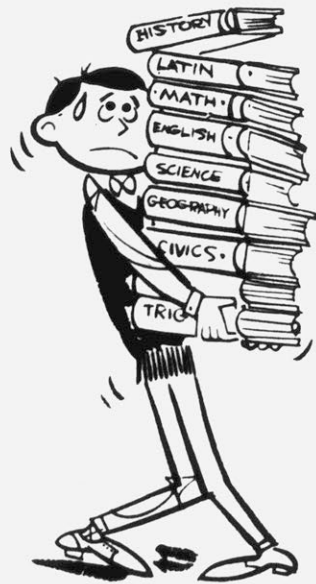
NEW YORK (UPI)—When it came to washing clothes, the good old days were pretty bad.

America's frontier housewife needed a full day every week to get her washing done. First she had to build a fire to heat the water. Then she had to pump and carry the water, sort and soak the clothes, boil them, scrub them on a washboard, rinse and wring them out by hand, hang them on a line, and finally empty the tubs.

Inexpensive Window Shades

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stock

window shades are inexpensive because they are cut to measure on the spot in the windowshade shop. Ready-made, they are carried home by the purchaser. They come with a straight hem that lends itself to all sorts of do-it-yourself decorating tricks. Self-adhesive fringe and an interesting pull, for example, will give a stock shade a custom look.



BUSY?

You Bet He Is!

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HE'S STILL DOING a good job on his route. He tries to give every customer prompt, courteous service. He's a good, ambitious and experienced carrier-salesman. He's busy. Busier than ever.

BECAUSE HE'S BUSY he doesn't have much time to spare. He's on a tight schedule so he makes his delivery fast. He also tries to schedule his collections. This can be his most difficult problem. It's tough on him when he must "come back" again and again to some homes to collect for the newspaper.

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HE THANKS YOU . . . and so do we.

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Fayette's Black Mayor In Final Year Of His Term

Editors Note: Charles Evers now is in the final year of his four-year term as the first black mayor of a biracial town in Mississippi.

By PHILIP D. HEARN
FAYETTE, Miss. (UPI)—In a shady spot near the old courthouse two elderly black men sat chatting about changes in Fayette and about their mayor.

Nearby, a statue of a Confederate soldier jutted into the sky. There was little activity. Only the sounds of traffic along Main Street, a highway knifing through town, could be heard.

"It's a new world today in just about every way a human could mention," 75-year-old Barry Monroe said, recalling his past years as a farm worker in the area.

"There was a time when colored folks couldn't sit around on the streets like we're doing here today. They'd put you in jail."

"Yea, they'd have you out working in some cotton field 20 years ago," added 58-year-old J.C. Anderson, who has lived on a small farm near Fayette all his life.

Both men agreed that one of the most significant changes in recent years had been the election of Fayette Mayor Charles Evers—the first and only black mayor of a biracial town in this Deep South state. "I think he's made a good mayor," Anderson said. "There have been a lot of improvements. There seems to be more work. Lots of people have jobs now that didn't have them before."

No Racial Trouble

Just how good a mayor the veteran civil rights leader has been since defeating a veteran white incumbent for the post in 1969 depends partly on who is doing the talking. One fact is clear: There have been no major racial incidents during Evers' three years in office.

But even Evers admits he has critics within the black community as well as the white community.

"I do run the town," he continued. "That's why the people elect a mayor. There are still blacks who believe that no black in supposed to be mayor. They have been brainwashed and taught inferiority."

Evers returned to his native

Mississippi from Chicago after the slaying of his brother, Medgar, in 1963 and soon established himself as a civil rights leader with a national as well as state reputation. He assumed the field secretaryship of the NAACP in Mississippi, a post which had been held by his brother, and later became the first member of his race to become a member of the Democratic National Committee.

He also made an unsuccessful bid to become Mississippi's first black governor in 1971.

Says Whites Stay

Evers said there was no massive exodus of whites from Fayette when he took office. He says the population of 2,000 has remained about 70 per cent black and 30 per cent white. Some white leaders say, however, that blacks now have a numerical advantage of 4 or 5 to 1.

Through the Medgar Evers Fund, Evers said, a \$680,000 community health program has been established, a \$38,000 mobile medical unit purchased, school equipment and books secured, a 250-acre industrial park developed, a child day care center established, law enforcement activities upgraded and plans launched for construction of a \$400,000 multi-purpose center to house a number of public service and recreational programs.

Evers also takes credit for the development of a modern vocational-technical facility where he said 50 to 100 boys per cycle earn \$40 a week while learning a trade. A white critic maintains the facility was in operation "long before Evers took office" as a branch of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College.

The mayor is especially proud of his police force—which he expanded from two to six officers—and he maintains Fayette has the "lowest crime rate in the nation."

"There's no police harassment but if you break the law, you pay no matter who you are," said Evers, who also happens to serve as town judge. "I'd fine my own mother if she came in here and broke the law."

He said he once fined one of the town's aldermen \$160 for public drunkenness.

All Aldermen Black

The town's five aldermen—all of whom won election along with Evers—are black as are all the members of the police force. But Evers takes pride in the fact that half on his 10-member city hall staff is white.

There are critics who take sharp issue with the rosy picture painted by Evers. One consistent critic of the mayor has been Mrs. Marie Farr Walker, outspoken white editor

of the weekly Fayette Chronicle. She maintains whites are just "biding time" while Evers is in office.

"I think he generally has failed as a mayor," Mrs.

Walker said. "All the things he blamed white people for not doing in the past, he hasn't done either. He hasn't been in town nine-tenths of the time—or in the state for that matter. I

think that's been harmful to the town."

Evers, who said he definitely would see re-election next year, predicted he would have black as well as white opponents for the job. Mrs. Walker said she believes Evers has alienated enough blacks to cost him a second term.

If Evers has made enemies in the black community, however, he also apparently has made some friends in the white community.

The white owner of a small family business which has operated on Main Street for 40 years said Evers apparently was striving to maintain an atmosphere in which the heavily outnumbered white citizens would feel they were still a part of the community.

"He's been fair," the store owner said. "There's not as much friction now between the races as there was five years ago. If there is friction, it's mostly between the Negroes. Business is good. He's made a good mayor."



A JUBILANT CHARLES EVERS is cheered in 1969 after he was elected mayor of Fayette. Today he admits he

has critics within the black community as well as in the white community (UPI Telephoto)

RIGGAN SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Downtown Greenville
758-0204
111 West 4th St.

Modern Moscow Is Still Using Abacus

MOSCOW (UPI)—Even in the Soviet Union's most modern stores on Moscow's glass and steel Kalinin Prospect, the clacking of the abacus at every cashier's right hand punctuates the buyer's buzzing.

While no organized race between abacus and the mechanical adding machine has been recently reported in the Soviet Union, the average retail cashier obviously finds she can do sums quickest by using man's oldest calculator.

The ancient Egyptians added and subtracted by shifting smooth pebbles from one hand to the other. In China, clerks used small bamboo sticks piled on the earth or a table top.

Eventually, someone—probably a travelling tax collector—hit on the idea of stringing beads inside a wooden frame.

Except that with the discovery of metal, the beads were

hung on slightly arched wires inside the frame, the abacus has remained unchanged since then.

The number of beads on each string can be varied to suit any purpose, so that, for instance, the operator can figure fractions in totting up the share of a harvest a tenant farmer owes the landlord.

However, in Russia the abacus was fixed centuries ago at 10 beads per row except for one string of four used to reckon quarters.

The size of the sum that can be reckoned is limited only by the number of rows of beads. Most store cashiers use the standard abacus with 10 rows.

With such an apparatus, an operator can add, subtract, multiply and divide. The latter two are possible because multiplication is only repeated addition and division is simply repeated subtraction.

Retail cashiers figure the total of a customer's purchases on the abacus, then punch only the sum into the mechanical adding machines.

Soviet school children all learn arithmetic on the abacus.

New Standards Of Bus Safety

NEW YORK (UPI)—New school bus safety standards governing identification, operation, maintenance and training of drivers have been issued by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The buses must be painted with what is known as "national school bus glossy yellow." Buses also must have inspections at least twice a year, with drivers making daily pre-trip check-outs. States must develop plans for driver training and supervising, and pupils must receive instruction at least semi-annually in safe riding practices and emergency evacuation.

LABEL STICKS

WEAVERVILLE, Calif. (UPI)—Although Pierson B. Reading gave the Trinity River its name in 1848 in the mistaken belief it emptied into Trinidad Bau, the label has stuck ever since.

City School Menu

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

Monday — school pizza, cabbage and carrot and pepper salad, peach shortcake, milk;
Tuesday — chicken salad, tomato wedges, buttered corn, rolls, milk, cherry pie;

Wednesday — chili con carne, tossed salad, rolls, milk, apple pie;

Thursday — fried chicken, rice with gravy, peas and carrots, rolls, milk, orange whip;

Friday — hamburgers in buns, cheese chunk, cole slaw, french fries, cinamon buns, milk.

IT'S THE ELECTRICITY NOBODY USES THAT COSTS THE MOST TO MAKE.

In the hot summer months, when air conditioning's the thing, everybody uses electricity. So much that it takes almost every piece of generating equipment we have to keep up with your demand.

Which is fine.

But when winter comes, the power demand drops. To a point about 17% lower than the summer demand. This means that a lot of our equipment winds up sitting idle.

Which isn't so fine.

Because we still have all that equipment to pay for and maintain. But it's not producing any electricity. And it's not earning its keep.

Which is bad.

The money to pay for all that equipment has to come from somewhere. And the only place we can get it is from the rate we charge you.

Which is unpopular.

Now, here's the kicker. What we need to do to solve this prob-

lem is sell more electric power in the winter months. It won't take any more plants or generators. We have them available already.

What it will do is put this equipment to work. Producing electricity to help pay for itself. And the simple fact is that the more electricity we sell in the winter, the less it costs to produce it per kilowatt-hour on a year-round basis. And that helps keep rates down.

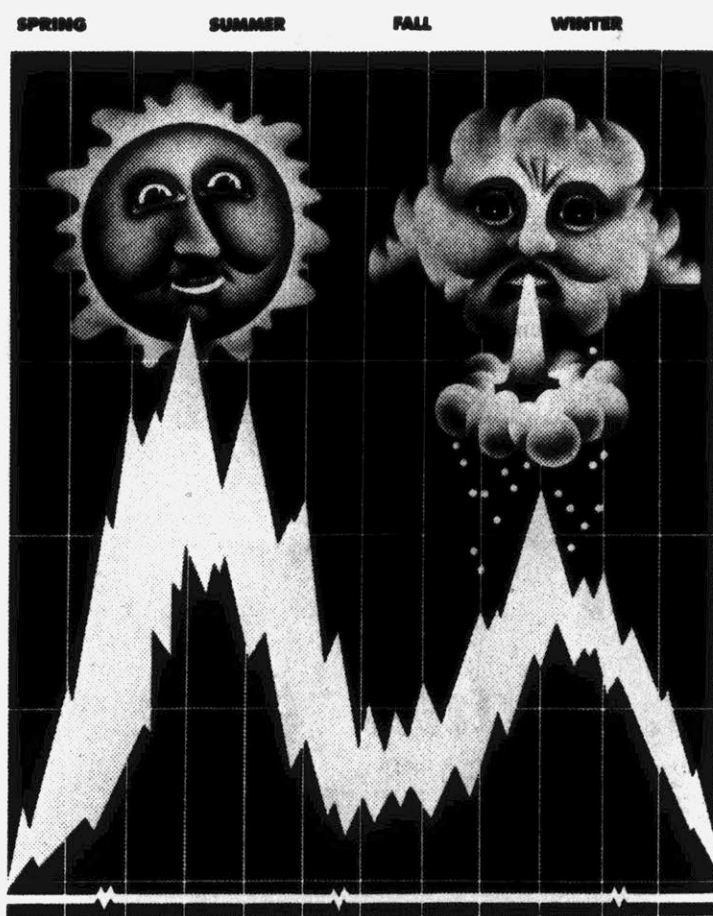
Here's the reason. Idle equipment costs you money. But when it's working and producing electricity, it's

also producing money.

So it makes sense to promote the use of electricity in winter and put that equipment to work year-round. That way, we keep our supply and demand in better balance.

And that helps us keep electric power a bargain buy for you.

Which is great.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Bricklayer's helpers
 - Before noon
 - Duke of Edom
 - First murder victim
 - Travel
 - Fluid rock
 - Flower
 - Poison
 - Mother of mankind
 - Upon
 - Egyptian cotton
 - Lamp fuel
 - French season

23. Gratuities

24. Observe

26. And: Lat.

27. Italian river

29. 51

30. Earthenware jug

32. Work unit

34. Rescinded

38. Harem room

39. Biblical town

40. Shoshonean

41. Knight-errant

43. Overlook

44. Mortgage

45. French article

46. Stake

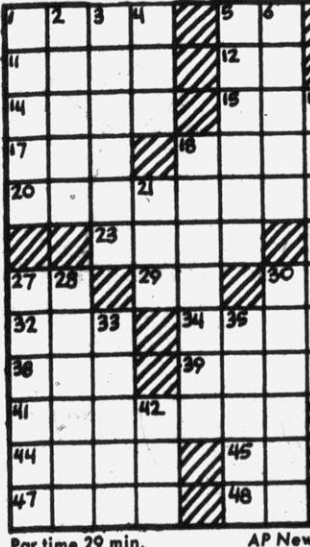
47. Sicilian resort

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

48. Man's nickname
49. Pinafore

DOWN

1. RUR author
2. Superior
3. Abandon
4. Sneaky
5. Playing marbles
6. Imbecile
7. Shout for a toreador
8. Parsonage
9. Fly
10. Ping pong bat
16. School book
18. Sought ambitiously
21. Grease
25. Palm leaf
27. Inhabitants
28. Appoint
30. Began
31. Graduates
33. Greek physician
35. Roman magistrate
36. Eaglestone
37. Hinder
42. Items of interest
43. Cereal seed



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 9-23

Vepco

Mrs. Gulati Shares Her Beauty Recipes



"CHAPATI MUST BE KNEADED," Mrs. Gulati tells her daughter, Gita. She makes the nutritious Indian pancake her family enjoys as a bread substitute from two parts whole wheat (graham) flour to one part water.

After thorough kneading, the dough is pinched off biscuit-size, brushed with butter, seasoned with salt, celery seeds, garlic powder, and pepper and fried in an ungreased skillet.



CUCUMBER TONER . . . is one of Mrs. Gulati's favorite cosmetics, one she usually uses every morning and every evening at least.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Mrs. Umesh Gulati of Red Oak subdivision here is a natural beauty and she believes in using natural cosmetics and foods to enhance her appearance.

Some of her cosmetic recipes she learned from her grandmother in India, the wife of an East Carolina University economics professor said. "I was with my grandmother during much of my childhood and saw how she cared for her complexion. Now she's about 60 and she still has lovely soft skin," she said.

Others she developed herself just by putting common sense and various kitchen ingredients together.

Her beauty routine is given here along with recipes for various cosmetics:

Upon rising, she washes her eyes with cold water and then uses her cucumber toner.

Cucumber Toner

1/2 lemon—peels, seeds, and all
1/2 small cucumber, with peeling

2 tsp. glycerin and rose water, a product that can be purchased at a drug store.

Mix in blender. Refrigerate. Apply generously over face and neck, rubbing especially well on cheeks. Leave for 15 minutes. Wash off with lukewarm water and splash with cold water.

Mrs. Gulati does other chores around the house during the 15 minute period.

Anytime she needs to clean her face, instead of soap, she uses her Besan cleanser.

Besan Cleanser

1 T. milk cream
1 T. besan (ground graham flour will do, though in India ground garbanzos are used)

pinch of tumeric

Make paste. Put on face and neck. Rub well. Wash off.

After showering, she puts on only a moisturizer if she is not going out. "I don't think it's good to wear makeup all the time," she said. "So unless I'm going out I just allow my skin to breathe."

When she does wear makeup, this is her routine.

Over her moisturizer, she applies makeup base.

Makeup Base

handful of almonds, ground in blender

1 cup milk

few drops rose water and glycerin

Mix into paste. Allow to set for 24 hours in refrigerator before applying lightly to face and neck.

She uses commercial liquid makeup, powder, and lipstick. She also wears the traditional Indian mark of a married woman, a dot on her forehead and line an inch or two long on her scalp where her hair is parted in the center. The dots are of different colors depending on what she is wearing.

"I don't like eye makeup," she said. "I used to wear mascara, but I stopped after learning this and eye liner are harmful to the eyes. At night, I lightly brush my lashes with castor oil and I use a little moisturizer on my eyelids to make my eyes show up better when my face is made up."

To take off make up, she uses a cleansing cream she makes herself.

Makeup Remover

Powder uncooked rice in blender. Add yogurt. (She makes her own yogurt, but the commercial kind can be used.) Mix well. Apply to makeup area with cotton pad.

When makeup is dissolved, wash with warm water and splash with cold water.

Once a week she devotes some extra time to her complexion.

First she cleans with the besan cleanser. Then she steams her face for 10 minutes over a basin filled with boiling water. She uses fresh mint in the water for its fragrance.

She has recipes for several facial masks but has two favorites. The first she uses when she is in a hurry.

Honey Facial Mask

Mix 1 tsp. warm honey and 1 tsp. lime juice. Apply to face and neck and leave for 10 or 15 minutes, until it begins to harden and feel tight. Wash with warm water.

Splash with cold.

The second she uses when she has more time for preparation.

Egg White Mask

Mix the white of an egg, 1 tsp. honey, and 1 tsp. lime juice. Apply with upward strokes, preferably with a man's shaving brush. Leave till it feels tight. Wash with warm water. Splash with cold.

After a facial, she applies glycerin and rose water moisturizer.

When Mrs. Gulati feels the

need for an astringent, she will use one of two things. If she's in a hurry, she'll simply rub a slice of raw cucumber over her face.

If not, she may use her own astringent lotion.

Peach Astringent

Blanch a small peach, grind and squeeze out its juice. Add 1 tsp. tomato juice and 1 tsp. lime juice. Mix and spread on face and neck. Leave 10 to 15 minutes. Wash with warm water. Splash with cold.

Hair Technique

How does Mrs. Gulati care for shiny black hair which flows almost to her waist? "I wash my hair every other day," she said. "Every Wednesday I wash it with regular shampoo and rinse it with the juice of half a lemon diluted in water. Vinegar would work as well, but I prefer the lemon fragrance. On Mondays and Fridays I use a half of cup of milk and two egg yolks, mixed well, in place of shampoo and rinse it well afterwards. I never comb my hair until it's dry and I'm fortunate not to need setting lotion or rollers. I use hairspray only for putting my hair up occasionally and then I come home and wash it right away."

"I give you all these cosmetic ideas because they have worked well for me and other women in my family," Mrs. Gulati said. "However, I do not believe that beauty can be applied to the outside. It must come from within."

Mrs. Gulati is very nutrition-conscious. She keeps a record of everything eaten by her and her husband, their son, Girish, six, and their daughter, Gita, three. "My husband needs approximately 2,200 calories a day," she said, "but I restrict myself to 1,000 a day because this is the only way I can keep my weight from increasing."

For breakfast the family eats egg whites (She restricts yolks because of their cholesterol content.), either Chapati, (an Indian pancake made of graham flour) and butter or cereal, plus milk (skimmed for her) and fruit. She keeps her portions smaller than those of the rest of the family.

For lunch she never cooks, but serves sandwiches of homemade whole wheat bread spread with some protein-rich filling—cheese, peanut butter, eggs, meat, or

cottage cheese. Dinner is always meat or a meat substitute, a salad, a green vegetable, a yellow vegetable, and a dessert. She does not serve pork and sees that meals during the week are varied among fish, chicken, lean beef, eggs, and cheese dishes. No white bread is used.

"My husband laughs at my keeping track of our diet so closely," she said. "But I think it's important for our health, our looks, and our productivity. I grew up in a home where one did not ask for food between meals but ate well at meals. This is what I'm teaching our children. They do not know what it is to have snacks like soft drinks and bought cookies, though I do give Girish a sandwich and milk after school because he eats a light lunch."

Isn't all this care for grooming and for nutrition time-consuming? "No," Mrs. Gulati said. "It's just a way of life. By eating only at

meals and knowing the portions I need plus the calories and nutrients in each food, it's no problem.

"And most of the cosmetics, I can keep in the refrigerator for relatively long periods, so preparation time is minimal."

A native of New Delhi, Mrs. Gulati has been in the United States 10 years, since she joined her husband here when he was a student at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She earned a master's degree in education at UVA, and is now working on a second master's, this one in library science, going to school at night. She makes most of her and Gita's clothes, sewing during Christmas vacations. This past summer she made a number of pantsuits for class and informal occasions, her first venture in wearing Western clothes. She still wears saris for formal occasions and at home, however.



HER BLENDER . . . is used for mixing many of Mrs. Gulati's cosmetics. "This way I can use whole fruits and powder grains quickly," she said, "whereas my grandmother can only use the juice and must grind hers by hand."

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, September 24, 1972

Swiss Public Opinion Has Veered In Favor Of Mrs. Edith Irving

By SUSAN STAFFORD

ZURICH (WNS) — Leading bankers and lawyers here agree that Swiss public opinion has veered so sharply in favor of Edith Irving that she probably will never go to jail at all or spend less than a year in prison.

On September 8 Mrs. Irving was released from preventive detention on condition that she not leave Switzerland, and the average Swiss — particularly the women — greeted her release with enthusiasm.

When the Clifford Irving swindle first became known last year, it was widely thought that Swiss authorities would throw the book at Mrs. Irving, who forged signature cards at the huge Swiss Credit Bank. Swiss banking laws were then regarded, even by the man in the street as sacrosanct. It was assumed until fairly recently that Mrs. Irving was headed for a long prison term, perhaps the maximum of ten years.

Mercy

Public reverence for Swiss banking laws has apparently softened, so much so that four major Swiss bankers and several prominent attorneys interviewed here all feel that Mrs. Irving will get more mercy than justice.

Mrs. Irving probably will not be tried for several

weeks and then, most authorities believe, will receive either a suspended sentence or, at worst, a prison term of one-year or less. During her detention she was held behind pleasant-looking curtains in what was described by jailers as "extremely comfortable quarters." Efforts to peer into her cell or to speak with her were met with polite but determined resistance by Swiss police at the Zurich Canton Prison.

Zurich district attorney Peter Veleff was quoted in Swiss dailies that he plans to make Mrs. Irving "the case of his life." A suspended sentence, or a sentence of one year or less, would be widely regarded as a major defeat for the district attorney.

The swing in Swiss sentiment towards Mrs. Irving's plight is based on three beliefs on which Zurich housewives are most vocal:

1) That Mrs. Irving was merely her faithless husband's pawn and acted dishonestly only in an effort to save her marriage, 2) That she wished to save that marriage primarily to insure security for her two small children by Irving, and 3) That she has already suffered severe mental punishment, not to mention a recent jail sentence in New York City.

Swiss authorities have conceded that the time Mrs. Irving spent behind bars in New York and in Zurich will be subtracted from whatever sentence, if any, she receives here. If that is so, Mrs. Irving at worst might conceivably spend less than nine months in confinement and would be free well before her husband is eligible for parole in New York.

The Irving case has caused much concern among international investors who depend on Swiss banks for secrecy. Many feel that the release of information about Mrs. Irving's transactions by both the Swiss Credit Bank and Swiss law enforcement authorities—without her prior trial and conviction — was a sharp break with Swiss banking traditions and consequently weakened the protection given to numbered accounts.

Swiss bankers deny this. They maintain that this quick action by the Swiss Credit Bank and Swiss government is, to quote one of the big three bankers, "one of the best things that ever happened to the Swiss banking industry."

"This proves, once and for all," said an official at the Swiss Credit Bank, that Swiss banks are bound to banking integrity and that they have lawful motives.

This Actress Has Fun While The City Sleeps

By REBECCA

MOREHOUSE

NEW YORK (WNS) — While the city sleeps, when all that mighty heart is lying still, Diana Davila is frolicking with friends, listening to music, eating a late supper. She seldom gets to bed before 3 in the morning, sleeps soundly until noon.

"I feel better at night," she said. "I've always gone to bed late and slept late. Acting was a perfect profession, because it enabled me to go on doing the same thing." Her being single helps too: no husband or children to give each day their morning porridge.

Diana is the fetching Julia of "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which pranced off with a Tony Award as the best musical of the past season and is still merrily gyrating at the St. James theater. The plot is Shakespeare's; the rest is foot-tapping rock music and spirited high-jinks. Things have surely changed in old Verona.

"Most of the Shakespeare has been got rid of," she said. "It's not one of his great plays, that's why we can treat it so casually and get away with it. It's a happy show. People keep coming back; they like the feeling it gives them."

Last Minute

"I went into the cast at the last minute. I'd never sung before. I learned the lines and songs in a couple of days, had one run-through, and that was it. I did two months of bad performances—emotionally, it was upsetting—but I know I'm better now."

"After the show I like to be with people I love. One friend

is a pianist and I listen to him to practice. Then, we drive around the city. I love the city at night. After that, we eat. I have milk, cheese and fruit before the show, but I do eat lots of food. I can eat as much as I like and never gain weight."

Her heart-shaped face is one of the prettiest on Broadway; her large brown eyes are warm enough to melt Mount Rushmore. She is 5-1, weighs 96 pounds, was born in New York City to a United Nations diplomat and his wife.

"I've traveled all my life with my family. My father was the U.N. representative in Rome, Lima, Peru, Athens, Greece, and Manila. It's the best way to be educated, although it's a little sad for children because you have no real home. I speak fluent Spanish and English, a little French and Italian. My father is Cuban, my mother Chilean."

New York

"Of all the places I've been, I love New York most. I love it and I hate it too. I love it because it's so alive. I hate the weather and the dirt. I never like to be away from here too long."

At 18, Diana played the title role in the TV production of a famous Broadway play. "The Diary of Anne Frank."

"All the girls in New York auditioned for that part, and they were about to go to England to look for a girl when my agent suggested me. I was in Lima when I got the call and it was a perfect excuse to get out of there, I was dying to leave."

"I've never been involved in one project with so many famous people, and I was

terribly impressed. Lili Palmer, Max von Sydow, Donald Peasance and Viveca Linfors were in the cast. Viveca is one of the women I most admire in the world, she truly is."

She began to act at 17, playing Juliet in a Spanish-language "Romeo and Juliet"—"The only problem was, you're not ready for Juliet at 17. Acting to me is allowing something to happen instead of making it happen."

Her first Broadway play, "The Song of the Grasshopper," closed after four performances. "That was two days and a matinee. I played Alfred Drake's daughter. He's a marvelous singer but he only likes to do

serious things." Later, she had a role in the successful play, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

"I've moved into the first apartment of my own and it's wonderful. I lived with my family all my life, and I'm 24. In the past year I started to feel the need to live alone very violently. I love my parents very much but I'm really strong-willed. I listen politely to their advice but I always go out and do what I wanted in the first place."

She has a tiny role in Woody Allen's film, "Play It Again, Sam." "They flew me all the way to San Francisco for something that can't possibly take more than three minutes."



ACTING IS PERFECT PROFESSION . . . for Diana Davila, star of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." (WNS photo)

Couple Speaks Vows In Ceremony On Saturday

AYDEN — The marriage of Miss Martha Wesley Gooding and Douglas Dale Jacobson was solemnized Saturday evening at seven-thirty o'clock in the First Christian Church here.

The double ring ceremony was used with the vows spoken before the Rev. Ralph Messick of Wilson.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Wesley Gooding of Ayden. Mr. Jacobson is the son of Mrs. E. V. Staker of Lakeland, Fla., and Mr. Jacobson of Esterville, Iowa.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Virginia Belle Cooper at the organ with Joseph Ray and Mrs. Troy Jackson singing "Love Divine" and "Wedding Benediction."

The bride was given in marriage by her father and chose to wear her mother's formal wedding gown of ivory duchess satin with circular cathedral train. The bodice of rosepoint lace was made princess style with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves extending in points over the hands.

Her fingertip Brussels mantilla was caught to a coronet of lace and orange blossoms and she carried a showered bouquet of white roses and bouvardia, centered with a corsage of orchids.

Dame of Honor, Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie Jr., and Mrs. Robert Ridgeway, sisters of the bride and her only attendants, wore formal gowns of candy red velvet fashioned with empire waists, each featuring a V-neck and short sleeves bordered with re-embroidered lace. Their headdresses were coronets of lace with scrolled seed pearls and both wore elbow length mitts. They carried white Bibles showered with white roses and swansonia tied with a cascade of ribbons extending the length of the skirts.

Miss Kelly Kirkland, cousin of the bridegroom, serving as flower girl for the occasion, wore a formal gown of shocking pink velvet with sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. The fitted bodice was trimmed with a contrasting band of red velvet ribbon, with a bow of the same ribbon in her hair. She wore lace mitts and carried a colonial nosegay of white and pink rosebuds.

Honorary bridesmaids were Miss Marianne Kirkland and Miss Leigh Kirkland, both of Atlanta, Ga., cousins of the bridegroom. Each was attired in a formal gown and carried a colonial nosegay.

The bride's mother chose to wear a floor length gown of pink silk crepe with bibbed neckline tapering into a panel extending the length of the gown. Her corsage was of lavender orchids. Mrs. Staker, mother of the bridegroom, wore an imported blue silk brocade formal and a corsage of white orchids.

Byron Kirkland served as best man for his nephew. Groomsmen were Richard Jacobson of Atlanta, brother of the bridegroom, R. W. MacKenzie of Winterville, Robert Ridgeway of Charlestown, W. Va., and William Gooding, brother of the bride. Ken MacKenzie served as junior groomsman.

The bride is a graduate of Southern Seminary Junior College, Buena Vista, Va., and attended Atlantic Christian College and East Carolina University. Mr. Jacobson attended Hamline University in Minnesota and Georgia State University. At present he is employed with the Kester Machinery Co., Winston-Salem.

Reception
Immediately following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Wesley Gooding entertained with a reception in their home. Welcoming guests at the front door were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stillman.

The receiving line was composed of the wedding party with Mrs. Gooding and Mrs. Staker, the bridegroom's mother. Receiving at the dining room entrance were Mr. and Mrs. Clay Stroud.

The dining table was covered with a floor length cloth of silver embossed green satin with lace overlaid, caught at the corners with wedding bells and green velvet ribbons, and centered with a floral arrangement of white roses and miniature carnations.

Mrs. Jack Quinerly poured punch, with Mrs. William Shelton, Mrs. Robert Harris, and Mrs. Frank Saunders assisting in serving the guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Dixon invited the guests into the sun-room where Mrs. C. Y. Griffin served guests from the tiered wedding cake, after the bride and bride groom had cut the traditional first slice.

Mrs. William Johnson presided over the guest register,

and Mrs. J. R. Taylor in the gift room.

Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gwyn.

Following the reception, the bride and bridegroom left on a trip to unannounced points, after which they will make their home in Winston-Salem.

For traveling, the bride changed to a hunter green city pants suit, and wore the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Pre-Wedding Parties
Mrs. Elliott Dixon and Mrs. Grady Dixon honored Miss Martha Gooding with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Elliott Dixon Thursday.

On Friday, Mrs. C. Y. Griffin honored Miss Gooding, bride-elect, and her attendants with a luncheon at the Greenville Country Club.

Colonial nosegays noted the places of the guests, with Miss Gooding's a larger bouquet flanked by a miniature bride and bride groom. The table was centered with a large arrangement of pink and white flowers topped with love-birds.

A four-course luncheon was served the honoree and guests. Later Mrs. Griffin presented Miss Gooding with a gift in her

chosen pattern.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Staker honored Miss Gooding and Mr. Jacobson, the bride party and out-of-town guests with a dinner at the Greenville Country Club.

Following the rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. MacKenzie Jr., entertained the Jacobson-Gooding wedding party and friends at the Ayden Country Club.

Music for dancing was furnished by Clay Stroud. Punch and refreshments were served after a champagne toast to the honored couple.

A luncheon honoring Miss Gooding and Mr. Jacobson was held at the Greenville Country Club Saturday at one p.m. The color theme and table appointments coincided with the theme used later for the wedding ceremony.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harry Stillman, Mrs. Clay Stroud, Mrs. S.M. Edwards Jr., Mrs. J. R. Taylor, Mrs. Harvey Gwyn, Mrs. Robert Harris, Mrs. Louise Moseley, Mrs. W. D. Johnson, Mrs. William Shelton, and Miss Virginia Belle Cooper.



Annual Fashion Show, Luncheon Planned

FASHION SELECTIONS — The East Carolina Woman's Club annual luncheon and fashion show honoring new members will be held Saturday at noon at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Models, left to right, Mrs. W. Garrett Hume, Mrs. Ted Gartman and Mrs. Charles Q. Brown, discuss various selections for modeling.

Youngsters Tell Of Preferences

LONDON (WNS) — Harrington's, an English children's wear company, hired pollsters to question British boys six years old and under on their preferences in girls. Sixty per cent of the boys refused to describe their ideal girl. Of the remainder, 72 per cent preferred blondes, 79 per cent liked blue eyes, and 85 per cent said that girls should always wear dresses, never trousers or slacks.

Difficult Recipe For Success

PARIS (WNS) — Michel Oliver, owner of Le Bistro, has a new recipe for success: "French gastronomy, American style." "Take 250 women from Texas to New York," he said, "remove \$200 from each of them, and teach them how to make coq au vin with California burgundy. Let the ladies simmer for two hours and thirty minutes a day for five days over French dishes made with American products. The result will be delicious."

Oliver and his teaching partner, Alain Senderens, will give their first classes here in November. They have already imported 700 pounds of American products in order to find out how to make them "taste French." "It is not easy, considering that we receive American salt whose prime virtue seems to be that it is not salty," confided Senderens.

The youngest governor of Oklahoma was J. Howard Edmondson, who took office in 1959 at the age of 33.



MRS. DOUGLAS DALE JACOBSON

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The fit goes without saying.

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Trust your kids' feet to the pros.
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No one knows how to make beautiful shoes better than Stride Rite. And no one knows how to fit Stride Rites better than we do. Come to us for Stride Rites. The most trusted name in children's shoes.

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Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.



Coordinated Knit Fashion

This fashionable 3-pc. pant suit will highlight any occasion with... the cowl collar on a white knit top... a button-front sleeveless vest... and comfortable slacks with elastic waist band. Easy care Polyester Knit makes this favorite completely machine washable. Vest and Slacks are in black with white accents. Sizes 10 to 20.

Blount-Harvey
SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

Mrs. Langley Gives Program

Mrs. John Langley gave a program on flower arranging at the meeting of the Grass Roots Garden Club held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. James Hecker.

She showed several arrangements, giving explanations of each, what materials were used and how they were constructed.

Mrs. Maurice Sherman, president, presided at the business meeting. She extended a welcome to members and to a

guest, Mrs. Larry Munford. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Sherman in October.

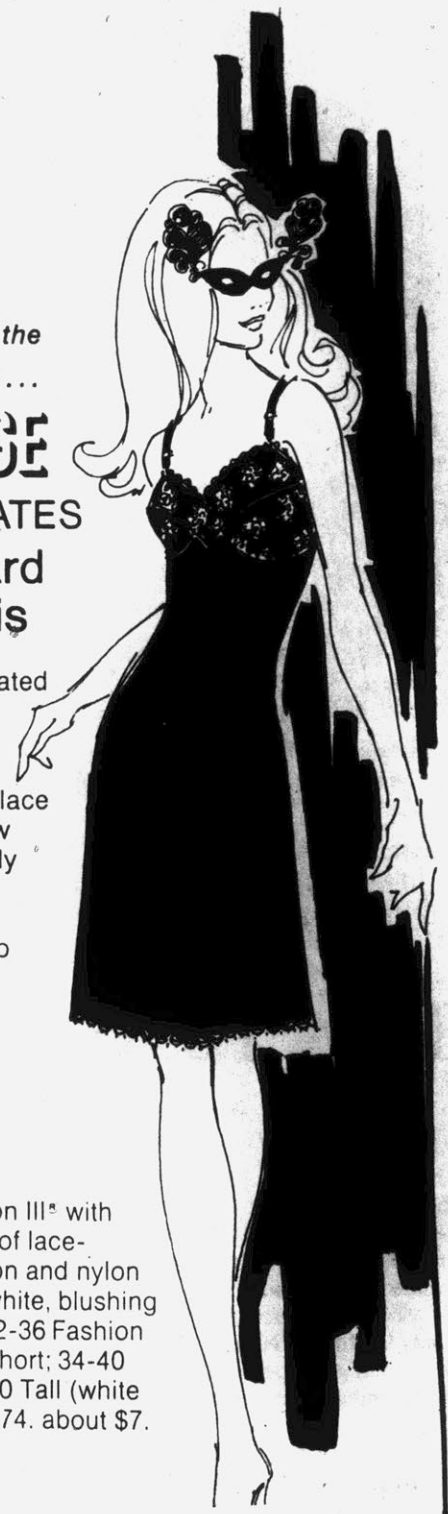
Kathy's
School
Of Dance
Fall
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IT'S NATURALIZER WEEK

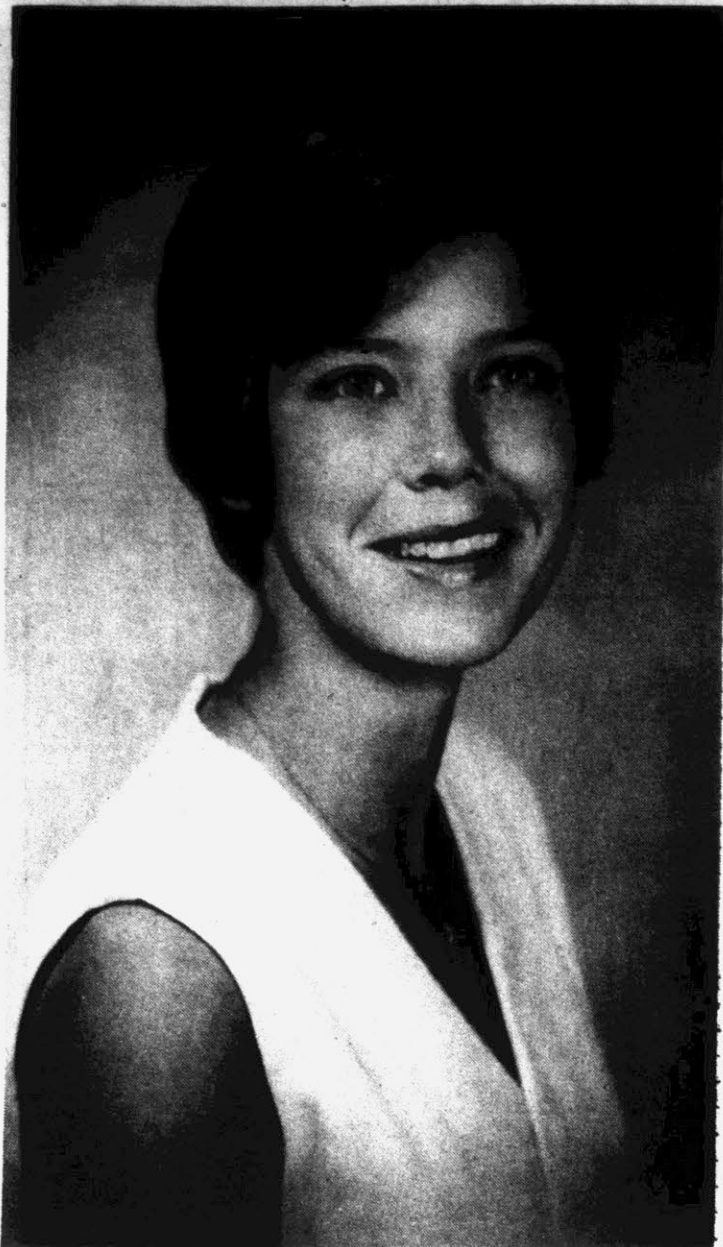
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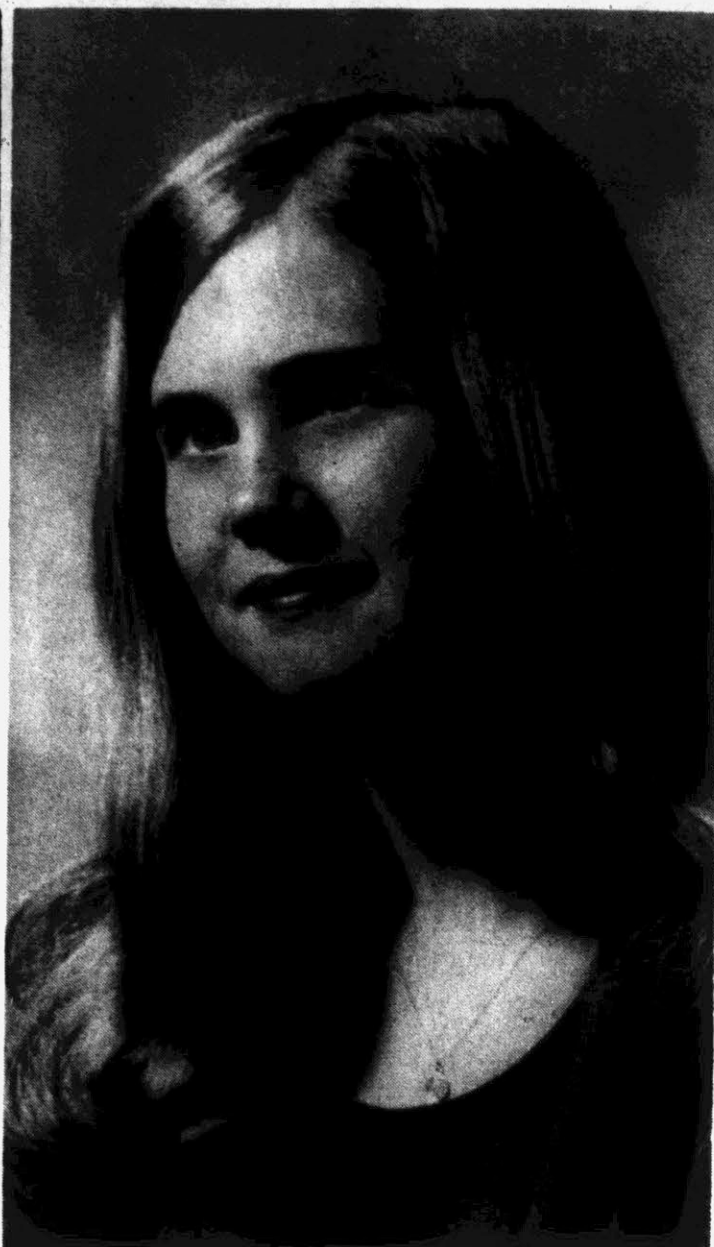
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Engagements Announced



MISS ELIZABETH DARK SHARPE... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Eli Sharpe Jr. of Greensboro, who announce her engagement to Richard Hubert Morin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard William Morin of Chestertown, Md. The wedding will take place Nov. 4.



MISS MARTHA ANN DAVENPORT... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fleming Davenport Jr. of Greenville, who announced her engagement to Michael Land McAfee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McAfee of Dallas, Tex. The wedding will take place Dec. 23.

How To Gracefully Decline Invitation

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I noticed in one of your recent columns the question of how to gracefully decline an invitation for a particular evening. Perhaps you might be interested in knowing how a popular Washington, D. C., political figure handled that situation.

She would simply say, "I am sorry, but we have other plans for that evening." This way, she never lied. She could be planning to spend a quiet evening at home—or she could be planning to wait for a better offer. WASHINGTONIAN

DEAR ABBY: This is going to sound stupid, but I have to know. Can a girl who is not pregnant have milk in her breasts? I am 16 years old, not married, and I am a virgin, but I could nurse a baby with all the milk that's leaking out of me.

I discovered it when I was doing the routine monthly checkup for cancer or lumps in the breast. My cousin was with me and she was as shocked as I was. She thinks my mental condition could have something to do with it. No, I am not crazy, but my mother is pregnant and so is the woman next door. I also have a cousin who is nursing her baby.

Can this be a mental thing? I don't know what to think, and don't know who to ask. ANONYMOUS, PLEASE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: According to a documented article by J. D. Ratcliff [Reader's Digest, May, 1972], you don't have to be pregnant, married, or even going with anybody to have milk in your breasts. You don't even have to be a girl! [Yes, males have been known to have milk in their breasts!] Don't worry about it. It's temporary, and a bit of a nuisance, but it's not serious.

DEAR ABBY: Much has been said and written about

careless brides who are late with their thank you notes—or worse yet—never get around to acknowledging their gifts at all.

How about the other side of the coin? I refer to people who say to a bride [or groom], "I've got a gift at the house—drop by and pick it up, will you?"

This happened to my daughter [at her wedding reception] believe it or not!

I think to ask a couple to go "pick up" a gift is the height of rudeness. What is wrong with people like that?

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR FATHER: In most cases, they are either ignorant, or they just don't care.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Had It," whose husband's stock of old newspapers is overflowing her house.

I can understand his reasons for wanting to save them. After all, he might want to re-read them sometime. But how would he ever find the item he is looking for? A city large enough to support two daily newspapers will certainly have a public library which will keep them on file, possibly on microfilm. Several libraries in the area might have complete files of the New York Times, with its excellent index, which can also serve as a clue to finding things in the local paper by pinning down the probable date.

The local newspaper offices themselves will have back issues and possibly various card indexes to help track down particular items. Perhaps "Had It's" husband is aware of all this, but perhaps he is not.

I know lots of erudite people who are unaware of the many different services the library can provide, and they are usually delighted and fascinated when they discover a new one.

I hope that when "Had It" does dispose of all those papers, she will get them to a recycling station. It sounds as tho they could save a whole forest! Good luck!

LIBRARIAN AND AN AVID RECYCLER

Local Amateur Decorator Hosts ECU Home Furnishings Class

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

Twenty students in an East Carolina University home furnishings class went on a "field trip" last week through the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. I. Sugg on East Longmeadow Road, Greenville.

The tour was one of several events scheduled as part of the requirements for the course "Furniture Selection and Arrangement."

Course instructor is Dr. Patricia G. Hurley, chairman of housing and management in the ECU School of Home Economics.

Mrs. Sugg gave the students, most of whom are housing majors, a two-hour tour and lecture, explaining how she has used her resources and creative ability to furnish a home the class discovered to be both beautiful and livable.

"If a piece of furniture is not comfortable as well as aesthetically pleasing, do not buy it," she warned the students. "Look around for something

else."

Her basic color scheme of turkey red, light blue and gold was lifted from the Oriental rug in the Sugg living room. The Suggs prefer these colors, interspersed with avocado green and black and white.

"This combination of colors makes me feel happy," she said. "A home should have the effect of making one feel glad to be alive in it."

"Decorating is an on-going process," Mrs. Sugg emphasized, indicating the lamps, vases, candlesticks and other accessories which the Suggs collected on their trips to the Orient over a period of years.

"Newlyweds should not have the idea that they can or should furnish their whole house at once."

Another important consideration for would-be home decorators is the mobility of modern society," she noted.

The Sugg home is equipped with a number of pieces of versatile furniture — chairs and chests which could be used in a living room, dining room or bedroom.

"A couple should remember

that they will probably move several times, and purchase their furniture accordingly."

The class was particularly impressed with Mrs. Sugg's open shelf of brightly colored tins of Oriental blends of tea, topped by a second shelf of imported teapots.

This feature in the Sugg home is a good example of how utilitarian items can contribute to the overall decorating scheme.

The class has also recently visited Johnsen's Antiques and Wayside Antiques in Greenville to examine unusual period furniture.

Future scheduled trips include

visits to a local carpet dealer, a paint and wallpaper shop, other private residences and a day-long tour of the Southern Furniture Market in High Point.

The purpose of the trips, said Dr. Hurley, is to demonstrate to the students the actual application of textbook principles they are studying about furniture manufacturers, retailers and consumers.

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815 Dickinson Ave.

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Last Name Stops Legal Adoption

MELUN, France (WNS) — Three years ago teacher Paulette Trognon, 37, fell in love with a three-year-old abandoned boy. Her husband, Gerard Trognon, suggested that they adopt young Philippe. The Trognons took the orphan into their home, went through complicated steps of adoption and finally won the unanimous approval of local officials for adoption. They had already arranged for baptism of young Philippe when court judges forbade the adoption because the boy would have too difficult a life carrying "the ridiculous name Trognon." In French, "trognon" means "apple core" and "cabbage stump." Mrs. Trognon has appealed to Mrs. Georges Pompidou, France's First Lady, for help in overturning the ruling. Her husband has offered to change his last named legally if that will help the court to approve the adoption.

Combine maple-flavored syrup and lemon juice and use as a baste when you are baking apples. Stuff the core cavities of the apples with raisins and nuts.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



MRS. JOHN THOMAS BEDDARD III

Beddard-Harris Vows Exchanged Friday Night

AYDEN — Miss Deborah Elaine Harris became the bride of John Thomas Beddard III on Friday at 8:00 p.m. in a double ring ceremony in the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church.

The ceremony was performed by C. H. Overman. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Mitzi Corbett of Ayden, organist, and soloists, Miss Guyla Corbett and Miss Carol Stocks both of Ayden.

The church was decorated with a background of bridal palms and seven branch candelabra holding lighted tapers. The altar was centered with a floor basket of white mums and gladioli.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Earl Harris of Ayden, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore full length peau de soie gown designed with a fitted bodice with self-fabric belt and jewel neckline. The full puff sleeves were gathered at cap and at the buttoned cuffs. Ruffled lace trimmed the gown, which had a gathered skirt extending into a train. The gown was designed by Mrs. Bob Smith, cousin of the bride.

The bride wore a Juliet cap covered in lace and roses with a four tiered veil, designed by the bride. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums and pixie carnations with lily-of-the-valley and tips of ivy tied with streamers of satin and tulle.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beddard of Rt. 3, Ayden.

Mrs. Leon Harris of Ayden, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floral gown in shades of blue, pink, green and white designed with long puff sleeves, jewel neckline and empire waistline. She carried a single long-stemmed American Beauty rose with a matching satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Paul Heath of Farmville, Miss Patricia Williamson and Miss Lila Wingate, both of Ayden.

They were dressed in rainbow colored polyester crepe gowns in shades of pink, green and blue respectively, designed like that of the honor attendant. They each carried a single long-stemmed rose with satin streamers to match their dress and wore small flowers with matching streamers in their hair.

Miss Meredith Page of Rt. 1, Ayden, was flower girl. She was dressed in a white full length gown with puff sleeves and empire waistline. She carried a miniature basket of mixed summer flowers in pastel shades with matching satin streamers. She wore small flowers with matching streamers in her hair. Cecil Ard of Rt. 3, Greenville, was ring bearer.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Wallace and Wesley Beddard of Rt. 3, Ayden, brothers of the bridegroom, and Leon Harris of Ayden, brother of the bride.

The mother of the bride was attired in a blue dress styled identical to that of the bride, designed by the bride's grandmother. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white mums.

The bridegroom's mother wore a pink polyester dress with a jewel neckline and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white mums.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 3, Ayden.

The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is employed by Maola Milk and Ice Cream Co., Greenville. The bridegroom graduated from Ayden High School, attended East Carolina University and is employed by DuPont Co., Kinston.

Following the rehearsal Thursday night, an after-rehearsal party was held at the church annex honoring the wedding party. Guests included relatives and close friends.



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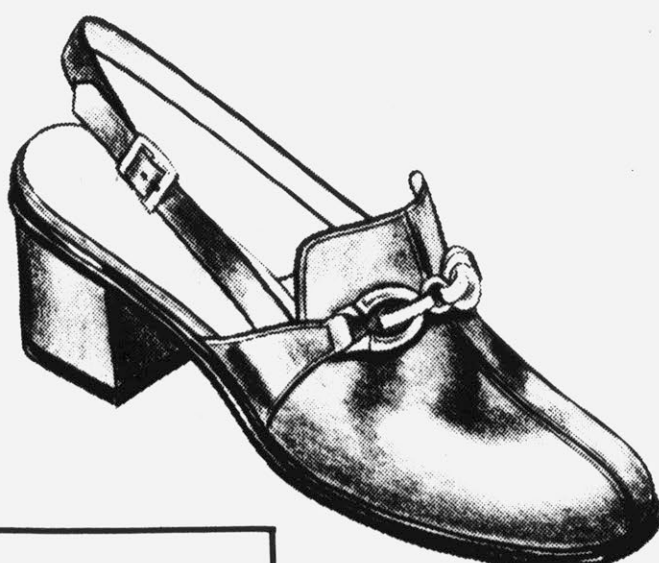
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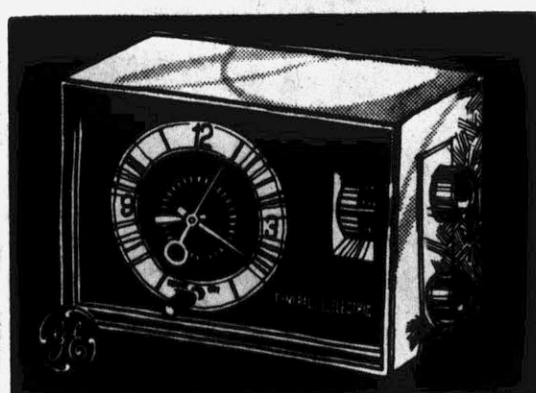
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Antique Show And Sale Planned

SECOND ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE — Members of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville will stage the event on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. at the National Guard Armory,

Greenville. Members discussing plans for the show and sale are, left to right, Mrs. Eddie Harrington, Mrs. Jack Weeden, Mrs. Lon Williford, Mrs. Melvin Hathaway and Mrs. Richard Hunsucker.

CPDA Division Meeting Held

Mrs. J. T. Dupree, Mrs. J. M. Reaves, Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. and Mrs. Rudolph Graves of Pitt County attended the Coastal Plain Development Association (CPDA) Home Economics Division meeting this week in Williamston.

The Pitt County group, along with representatives from the other nine counties which compose the CPDA, met at the Town and Country Restaurant.

The Family Living Committee urged each county to initiate and organize cancer clinics. Plans are in the beginning stage for area and/or local Senior Citizens Fairs. The public is not only invited but encouraged to attend the series of "Youth-Adult Understand-ins" beginning Oct. at 7:30 p.m. at the Court House in Tarboro. Greenville's Dr. Miriam Moore, Dean of ECU's School of Home Economics, will be the first speaker on the program.

Both the Home Management and Housing Committees reported program emphasis in working with low-income housing projects, removal of junked cars, and education of the public in use of land-fill dumps and containers.

The Home Management Committee urged each member of the Home Economics Division to join the N.C. Consumer Council and to become active supporters of improved consumer education and protection. The feasibility of an area Appliance Fair is under consideration.

According to the Clothing Committee, April will bring "Sew-a-rama" to the Coastal Plain. This will be a four-day affair — two days in Elizabeth City and two days in Greenville. Clothing construction techniques (beginning and advanced) and fashions for men, women, and children will be shown.

Reports on the recent "Eastern Carolina Foods Fair" were given by the Foods and Publicity Committees. The one-

day educational event was held in Ahoskie with over 400 homemakers attending.

The meeting concluded with Henry J. Smith's discussion of "Modern Trends in Landscaping".

Smith, N.C. Extension Horticulture specialist, emphasized the importance of simplicity to landscaping. He stated that most people need to remove about a third of their yard plantings, and that every two years gardeners should dig and thin.

He concluded his remarks with an old Chinese proverb: "If you seek happiness for three hours, get drunk. If you seek happiness for three days, roast a pig. If you seek happiness for three weeks, get married. But if you seek happiness for the rest of your life, plant a garden."

Miss Addie R. Gore and Mrs. Evelyn L. Spangler, Pitt County home economics extension agents, also attended the meeting. Miss Gore is advisor to the Foods Committee and Mrs. Spangler to the Publicity Committee.

Birthday Party Held Tuesday

GRIFTON — Miss Connie Harper, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Price Harper, celebrated her 10th birthday Tuesday at a party at her home.

A color note of pink and white was carried out in the decorations and other appointments. The table was covered with a pink and white cloth and held the decorated cake in pink and white.

Present were Amy Carson, Susan Howes, Pat Waters, Susan Conner, Penny Weed, Earline Mullins, and Bobbie Anne Bowden.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church will be the scene of the Nov. 4 wedding of Elizabeth Sharpe and Richard Morin.

The couple met at East Carolina University and worked together at the Fiddlers III and also at the Candlewick Inn on a part-time basis for two years.

The bride graduated from Page High School, Greensboro, and is now attending East Carolina University, where she is a senior.

Her fiancé graduated from Chestertown High School and Chesapeake College, Wye Mills, Md., and is now a senior at East Carolina University.

Alpha Delta Pi's Grand Council has announced the appointment of Mrs. Richard V. Harr of Raleigh to the position of Province President for four of its North Carolina chapters.

Mrs. Harr, a graduate of East Carolina University and a charter member of Delta Omicron Chapter, has been the state membership chairman for the last four years.

In this capacity, she won a trip to the 1971 National Convention in Freeport, Grand Bahamas.

Her new position as a national officer will be coordinator of collegiate affairs for the un-

dergraduate chapters on the campuses of Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, East Carolina University and North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

Mrs. Robert B. Gregory of Raleigh has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Harr as state membership chairman for Alpha Delta Pi.

Mrs. Harr is the former Cynthia Cranford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Forbes of Greenville.

Miss Jeanette Gardner of New York City, formerly of Rt. 2, Ayden, is rehearsing for a musical at the Court Yard Play House.

Scheduled to open in the near future, the production will play until mid-December.

Jeannette is also attending the H.B. Acting School and is studying voice with Phil Silver. She recently attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner.

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Births

Rhea
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Joseph Rhea III, Windsor, a son, Clarence Joseph IV, on Sept. 18, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Glisson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Glisson, 704-A E. Third St., a son, Billy Jr., on Sept. 20, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William S. Phillips, Kinston, a daughter, Angela Michelle, on Sept. 20, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Beacham
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Gray Beacham, Ayden, a daughter, Sharon Marie, on Sept. 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Clements
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stanley Clements, Apt. A-10, Glendale Court, a son, John Stanley Jr., on Sept. 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Faulkner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin R. Faulkner, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Katina Michelle, on Sept. 19, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boredom Ended Through Bottles
SUNBURY ON THAMES, England (WNS) — Gail Slawson, a seven-year-old California girl, got bored sailing in the rain aboard the Maid of Trinidad with her English relatives. So without telling them, she wrote three notes, put them into three bottles and tossed the bottles overboard into the Thames River. The notes gave her name, American address and this message: "Help! A girl held captive on the Maid of Trinidad!" The fishermen who picked up the first bottle turned it over to police who searched for five hours aboard patrol launches until they found Gail. "The police weren't angry when I told them it was only a joke," said Gail. "They were nice, especially when I promised not to do it again."

Marriage Announced

MRS. JASPER MICHAEL CANNON, is the former Susan Dianne Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Harris of Falkland, whose marriage to Mr. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Cannon of Rt. 9, Greenville, took place Saturday.

Goodnight Kiss Worth Every Penny

SITGES, Spain (WNS) — Lynda Caine, 20, was kissing her American boy friend good night under the romantic Spanish moon when a policeman tapped the lad on the shoulder and handed him a ticket for busing in public. The cop collected \$2 on the spot for the offense, and Lynda kept the ticket as a souvenir. "I was a little offended that only the man gets the fine," said the young woman.

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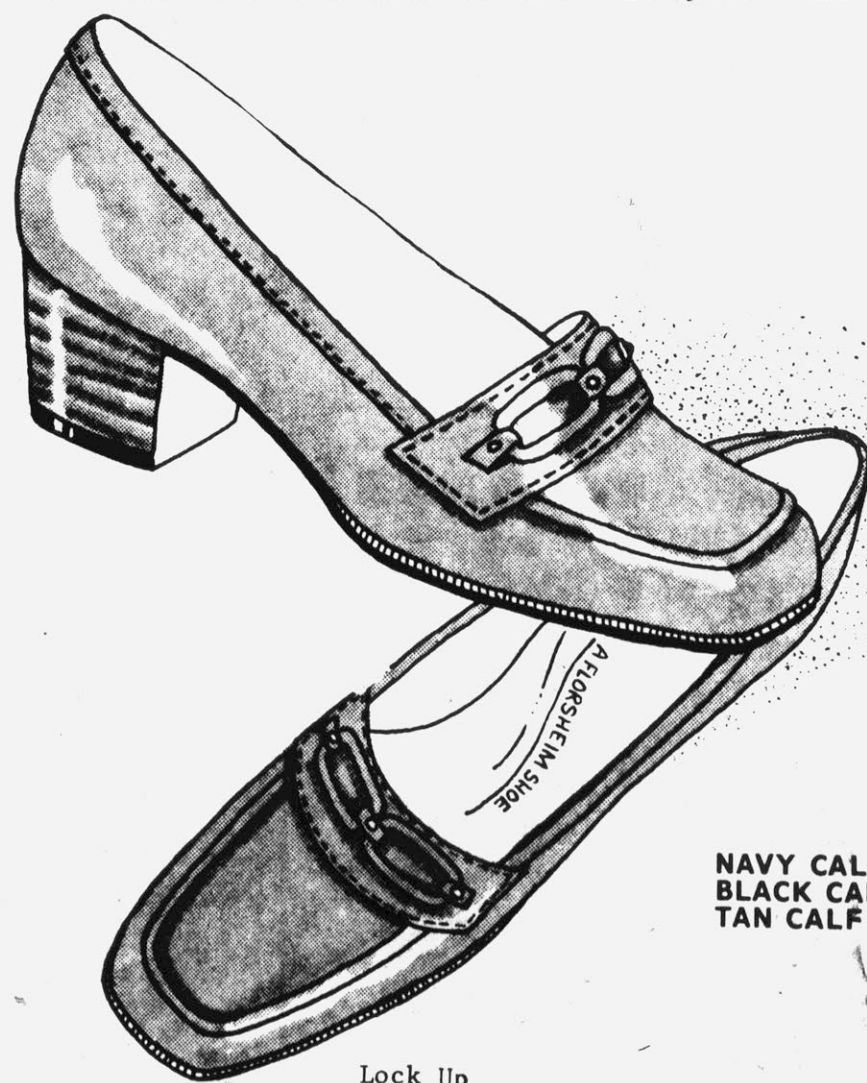
A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

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• Fit
• Service

Mormon Church President Says Full Status Ahead For Negroes

By JOHN KEAHEY
SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—Mormon Church President Harold B. Lee says it's only a matter of time before the Negro achieves full status in the church.

"We must believe in the justice of God," he told UPI in an interview in his small, conservatively furnished office in the administration building of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

"The Negro will achieve full status; we're just waiting for that time."

His statement came in reply to a question asking why the Mormon Church prohibits Negroes from holding the priesthood—a practice that has brought protest and criticism from throughout the world.

Negroes and whites have demonstrated against the church on college campuses, terming the religion racist. Black athletes have refused to play against teams from Brigham Young University, the church-owned school in Provo, Utah.

"It is ironic we are called 'racist,'" Lee said, "in light of all the work we have done with minorities throughout the world."

The 73-year-old prophet, seer and revelator for more than three million Mormons said the key to understanding the practice of withholding the priesthood stems from God himself.

Life Before Birth
Mormons believe that not only do persons have a life after death, they have a "pre-existence," or life before birth.

When a child is born, they believe he comes from a spirit living with God in Heaven.

And, Lee said, a person's status on earth depends upon his conduct in the pre-existence. This is much the same as the general belief that a person's destination after death depends on his earthly existence.

Therefore, Mormons feel that the status of the Negro in mortal life is the result of something hidden in his pre-existence with God.

Negro membership in the church is estimated at 2,000, but it is hard to come up with an accurate figure because race is not specified in church records.

Lee, who became the church's 11th president in July shortly after the death of Joseph Fielding Smith, emphasized that Negro church members are not forbidden admittance to the church's most sacred buildings—its temples.

"They can perform certain temple work, if they are in good standing, and they can hold nearly any position of leadership in church auxiliaries, if they are diligent," he said. "This is true for any church

member no matter what his color or race."

Lee, who at 73 looks and acts like a man in his 50s or early 60s, told of Mormon programs among minority groups throughout the world, and said the church has done more for minorities than any other organized religion.

The Book of Mormon, which members believe was translated from golden plates delivered by the angel Moroni to church founder Joseph Smith, is published in 17 languages.

Foreign Missions
In addition, the church has missions in every country throughout the world that has freedom of religion.

Lee said skin color is not what keeps the Negro from the priesthood. It is strictly a matter of lineage and involves only African Negroes. In comparison, he noted, dark or black islanders, such as Fijians, Tongans, Samoans or Maoris, are all permitted full

rights to the priesthood.

Ranking Mormons also say that their belief as directed by God is no more unusual than the Mormon belief that Jews are a "chosen" people and the Indian has a "special promise."

One fact, however, places all responsibility for change towards letting the Negro have full church rights in the hands of God, according to Mormon belief.

It must come in the form of revelation, or a divine communication from God to the head of the church. That's the way Mormons believe their doctrines have always been handed down since the angel Moroni first contacted Joseph Smith in a forest clearing in New York State in the 1820s.

"Our doctrine towards Negroes cannot be explained in abstract terms," Lee said. "If one believes in revelation, then the reason is clear; if he doesn't, then there is no adequate explanation."

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ENDANGERED SPECIES — A monkey-eating eagle clutches his next meal at the Parks and Wildlife Nature Center in Quezon City. (UPI Telephoto)

Trying To Save Largest Eagle

By PATRICK J. KILLEN
MANILA (UPI)—Wildlife officials are hopeful that a three-year campaign pushed by Charles A. Lindbergh will be successful in saving the Philippines' monkey-eating eagle from extinction.

The increasingly rare bird is a high flying swinger who courts and mates in mid-air at high altitudes. Females lay only one egg a year, in nests of tall trees about 100 feet from the ground.

Because of the slow pace of reproduction and the encroachment of hunters, trappers and loggers, the birds have already disappeared from the main Philippine island of Luzon and its southeastern neighbor, Samar Island.

The Parks and Wildlife office of the Department of Agriculture estimated there were only 40 monkey-eating eagles left in the Philippines in 1969 in the mountains of Mindanao, the big southern island, and the eastern island of Leyte.

A spokesman for the Wildlife office said there has been no new head count, but public awareness of the eagles' plight seems to have curtailed needless killings and captures.

Lindbergh, the "Lone Eagle," met Pitheophaga Jefferyi, the monkey-eating eagle, in January, 1969, when he came to the Philippines as director of the World Wildlife Fund. He helped organize the campaign to preserve the big bird.

Through Lindbergh's efforts, through Lindbergh's efforts, supplemented by the work of the Philippine Wildlife Conservation Foundation, the government declared the eagle a "protected bird."

It forbade killing, hunting or disturbing the birds, their nests and eggs. Violators are subject to imprisonment of not more than six months or a fine of at least 600 pesos (\$90) or both. According to Philippine Wildlife officials, the monkey-eating eagle is the largest eagle in the world with a wing span of 10 feet and a body of three-and-one-half feet, stretching from curved beak to tail.

The upper part of the body is rich brown and the lower and under portion is buff white with brown streaks. The claws are strong and the bird is capable of soaring flights at high speeds.

The eagle catches small monkeys. Its usual diet consists mostly of flying lemurs and an occasional monkey.

A male eagle taken two years ago currently resides at the Parks and Wildlife Nature Center in Quezon City near Manila where he has a steady daily diet of beef and a live chicken. He gets a monkey once or twice a month.

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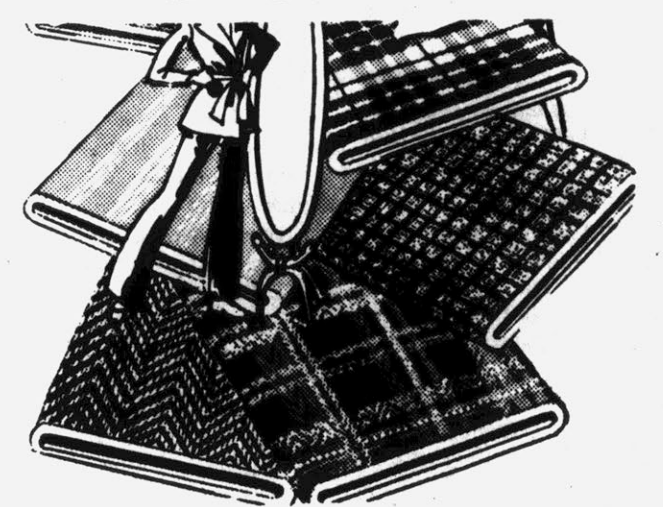
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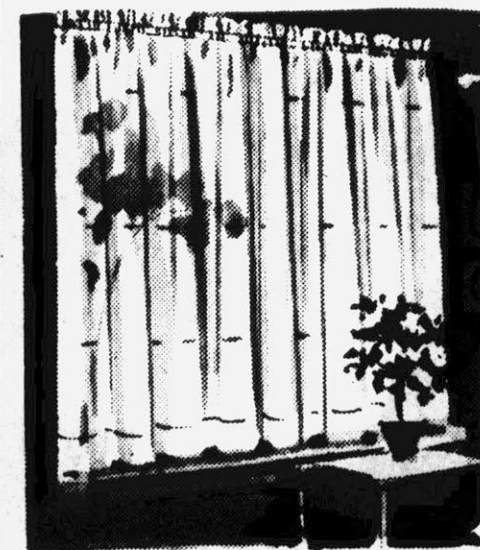
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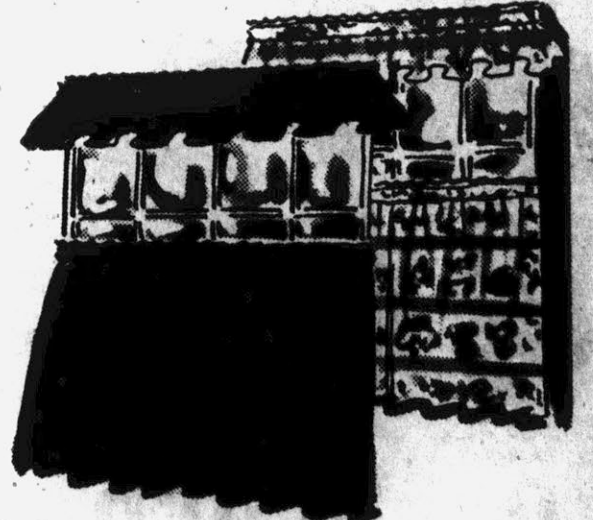
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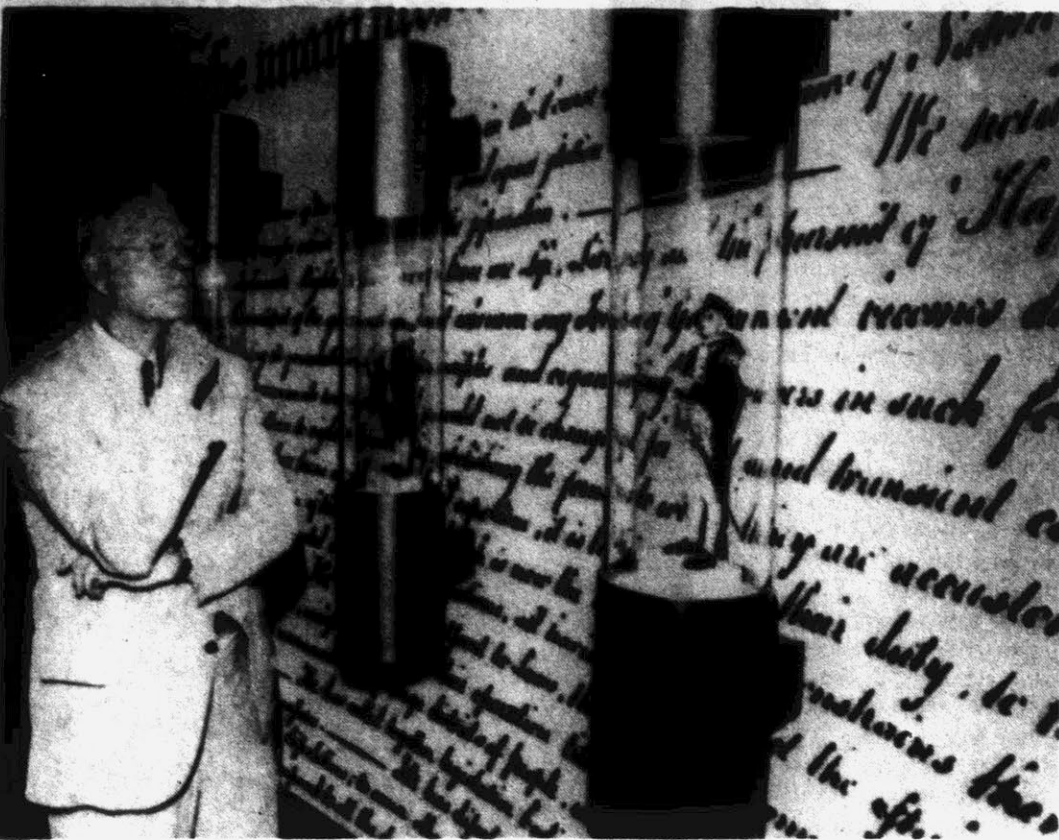
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American History Told By Stories Of Immigrants



PIERRE S. du PONT contemplates a miniature of John Paul Jones, one of the many immigrants to play major roles in the American revolution. The exhibit is one of the features of the museum located in the base of the Statue of Liberty. (UPI Telephoto)

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI)—A museum that tells the history of America through the history of its immigrants—and that's everybody from the Indians to the latest "greenhorn"—opens this week in the base of the Statue of Liberty.

The American Museum of Immigration has been 20 years in the making and some 2 million persons a year are expected to visit it. Among the first may be President Nixon, and certainly Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, under whose aegis the National Park Service will operate the exhibits.

A visitor to the museum proceeds chronologically through the story of U.S. immigration—although those early Indians who are believed to have crossed the Bering Sea from Asia are represented only by a map. The story the displays tell—through more than 200 exhibits and dioramas, many with special voice and sound effects—begins with the first Europeans, the English at

Jamestown, Va. and the Spanish in Florida and the Southwest.

The focus, however, is on the century of immigration that began in the 1820s. In that 100 years some 34 million persons came to these shores. Who they were, individually and in groups, why they came and what they contributed, make up the story the museum tells.

Pierre S. du Pont, president of the museum's board of trustees and one of those who have been working on the project for nearly 20 years, explained the reasons for it:

"The theme of the museum is the fact that the United States today—the fabric of the United States—is woven from a little piece here, there and elsewhere contributed by these various immigrant groups."

Declaration Exhibit
The importance of immigrants in American history is dramatically underscored in the Declaration of Independence room, du Pont said, adding:

"This is a section of the museum where they point out

that in connection with the signing many immigrants were involved. They were extremely active in this endeavor. There is a huge photomural of the Declaration on the walls of the room and 14 little statuettes in glass cases are attached to the wall. As you go around the room each cylinder lights up and a voice tells the history of that man in the first person. It's a very impressive thing."

School Proffers Self-Admission

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—A do-it-yourself admissions policy at Worcester Polytechnic Institute makes it possible for an applicant to enroll after a comprehensive campus visit.

He looks over the school, its programs and requirements. He then figures his chances of succeeding at the school. If it looks as though he can survive, he admits himself. Such a program is designed to fill the school with self-motivated students.

Du Pont said the idea for the museum came some 20 years ago from William H. Baldwin, a pioneer New York public relations man in the 1920s and now a museum trustee.

In 1954 the American Museum of Immigration, Inc., was formed and began to work on the museum—which meant everything from getting government cooperation (and a matching grant) to soliciting donations from corporations, foundations, labor unions, ethnic associations and individual people, right down to school children from as far away as Guam.

The result was more than 10,000 donations, which along with the government grant yielded between \$4 and \$5 million. Du Pont said it was difficult to arrive at the exact amount spent on the museum because the government contribution also was spent on other work involving the Statue of Liberty—including finishing its pedestal, something the United States had never got around to doing.

Does du Pont consider himself represented by the museum? Certainly. Didn't Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours come to the United States, landing in Newport, R.I., on Jan. 1, 1800?

In Russia, Request To Leave Is Risky

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI)—He is 55 years old, married with a family, and until recently was a respected scientist. He is the author of a textbook on theoretical physics, belonged to prestigious scientific organizations and held a professorship at a well-known university.

All that has changed.

No scientific journal will publish his research. He has been dismissed from his professorship. He has lost most of his income. References to his work are deleted from other scientists' research. He is being turned into an "unperson."

A friend, Dr. Robert Adelstein of the National Heart and Lung Institute, at Bethesda, Md., has seen him recently and reports, "I don't mind saying he is scared."

He is Benjamin G. Levich. He lives in Moscow. His plight stems from the fact that on March 28, 1972, he applied to the Soviet authorities for permission to emigrate to Israel. In the last two years, the Soviet government has been allowing increased emigration and about 30,000 Jews from Russia are expected to go to Israel this year.

But, in the main, the Jews involved are not the educated elite. They come from Central Asia, Latvia, Lithuania and parts annexed from Romania after World War II. The authorities, in fact, seem to be doing everything in their power to discourage educated Jews from leaving.

Continuing scientific activity; publications are forbidden; lecturing—Forbidden; making scientific reports—Forbidden; even being cited—Forbidden.

"A person is immediately expelled from any kind of scientific council, or editorial board; demoted and, often, finally discharged. A person is constantly living under conditions of permanent pressure and anguish for the fate of his family and himself.

"As is known, the Soviet government has given permission to many Jews, but not scientists. The violation of the civil rights of scientists, as compared to other people, and the transformation of scientists into the property of the government is a dangerous precedent. Today it is the fate of perhaps a small group of scientists at a certain place of the world. Tomorrow, it may happen to anybody, anywhere...."

Study High-Rise Life Effects

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)—Child-rearing in a high-rise residence is something which Dr. Roy H. Herrenkohl, associate professor of social relations at Lehigh University, is studying.

The concept of environmental systems research for tall buildings began only as recently as the 1960s. Thus the needs, criteria and constraints associated with a problem such as childrearing in a tall building have yet to be thoroughly investigated.

COVER UP!

ROME (UPI)—A group of Christian Democratic parliament members has filed a bill which would make use of crash helmets compulsory for motorists.

How They Feel

Richard Spiegel, a 22-year-old sandy-haired student at the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College of Philadelphia, visited the Soviet Union Aug. 7-23 to assess feelings of Soviet Jews.

In an interview with UPI, Spiegel reported the following main points, which subsequently were corroborated by Israeli officials in Washington.

—The conviction of three Jewish scientists on charges of "anti-Soviet activities" can be applied to almost anyone who makes critical remarks and there is a general expectation that more trials will be held.

—Jews who make themselves troublesome to the authorities found that their telephones were mysteriously disconnected

shortly before President Nixon visited Moscow. Now the process is being increased.

—Jews find that when they apply for exit visas for Israel they often are faced with a variety of harassments, attacks, and intimidations. Meetings are held at their place of work to denounce them. They are called unpatriotic.

—For the first time in a decade, Soviet authorities are jamming Kol Israel, the official Israeli radio station which beams programs to the Soviet Union in Russian, Yiddish, and Georgian. Kol Israel broadcasts to Western Europe are not jammed, however.

Head Tax Imposed

The most contentious issue is imposition of a "head tax" on citizens with a higher education who seek to emigrate. Although the text of the decree is secret, many of its provisions have become known.

The idea of the tax, apparently designed to compensate the state for free education granted the applicant, dates back to October, 1970, when Soviet officials first referred to it. Jewish and Israeli sources report that the decree was signed by Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin, and took effect Aug. 14.

The fees have been attacked by Israeli Premier Golda Meir and other Jewish leaders as a

form of ransom. The fees include: graduates of teaching schools—4,500 rubles, technical colleges—7,700 rubles, universities—12,200, medical schools—8,400, doctoral degrees—19,400, musical conservatories—9,600. (A ruble equals \$1.20).

There is now concern that similar fees will be imposed for secondary education and trade schools.

Israeli sources say that 20 to 25 per cent of the 80,000 and 100,000 Soviet Jews who want to leave Russia would be affected by the tax. So far only a few people have paid the head tax, and more and more Jews are deciding to wait and see as resistance mounts in Western nations.

On Sept. 4, Jews from many parts of the world gathered in London to draw attention to the "head tax" and mobilize opinion against it. The Israeli Knesset (parliament) adopted a resolution Aug. 23 calling on the Soviet government to rescind the decree.

Members of the American Jewish community now are quietly approaching the Nixon Administration to take a stand against the tax. Many Jews are critical of the administration for agreeing to sell \$1 billion worth of wheat to the Russians, and efforts are being made to raise

obstacles to U.S.-Soviet trade, and in particular to boycott the Leningrad fur auctions next month.

Efforts also are being made by the members of the Union of Council for Soviet Jews, based in Cleveland, Ohio, to alleviate harassment of Jews in the Soviet Union. Calls are being continually booked where telephones have not been disconnected; dollar transfers are being made; clothes parcels and even food packages are being sent to Russia.

Not all of these packages are getting through. But the Jews here believe that, at least, they are sending hope.

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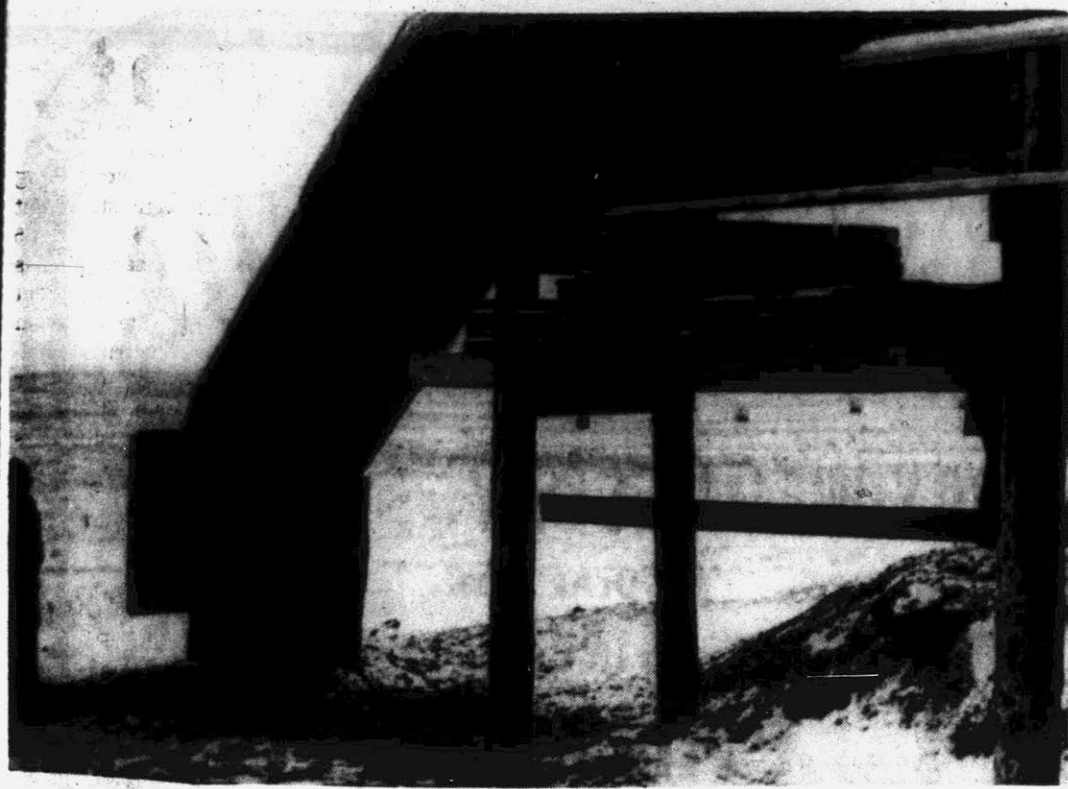
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TESTING—This 48-inch natural gas line at the Gas Arctic-Northwest Study Group Station at Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, is one of the test facilities being used to

determine effects of underground pipe temperatures on the Alaskan tundra and permafrost. (UPI Telephoto)

Patient-Staff Reunion Held Sunday At ARC

Around 480 patients, staff and guests registered for the second annual patient-staff reunion held Sunday at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center here. Total attendance was estimated at 630.

Congressman Walter B. Jones, special guest, attended and mingled briefly with the crows, but was unable to stay to make his scheduled remarks because he was recalled to Washington for a sub-committee meeting.

Guest speaker, Joe Byrd, was flown in by helicopter from Charlotte where he was on active reserve duty with the 108th Army Division. In his address, Byrd, who is chairman of the State Board of Mental Health, called for North Carolina citizens to adopt "two irrevocable goals," equal opportunity for treatment and care of the mentally ill, alcoholic and mentally retarded persons, regardless of whether they are from the East, the West or the Piedmont; and adequate and quality care of every region.

"The General Assembly will respond," he said. "It will provide the proper resources if given the facts and the support of concerned citizens."

"I publicly commend Don Dancy, superintendent, Dr. John Gambill, clinical director, and all the other fine staff of this ARC for a job well done," he said, "and I hope that everyone here will take the time to

mention to other citizens of the good works here."

"Most of the 2,200 persons who have been patients here have families who also directly benefit from the good results achieved here," he continued.

"There are thousands of wives and children this very minute in North Carolina whose lives are richer and whose futures are more secure. The ARC's are investments designed to protect human resources, and they are doing their jobs." (The state has two other ARC's at Butler and Black Mountain.)

He also commended the N.C. Department of Mental Health. "Let me tell you right now that we do have good mental health programs, good hospitals and centers, a good Commissioner, and a great capability. With your help we can have better programs, better hospitals and

Canada Showing Stamp Exhibit

OTTAWA (UPI)—Millions of stamps, including every Canadian stamp issued since 1851, will be on display in a new philatelic museum planned for the Canadian capital sometime in 1974.

The exhibition will include stamp misprints; 300,000 foreign stamps never before on public display.

centers, and will give excellent treatment and care of patients. These hospitals and centers belong to the people of this State, and they are not going to be much better or much worse than the people of this State want and are willing to support."

Other activities which took place during the day included a picnic lunch, an open forum for family members, and group meetings for alumni (ex-patients) and children.

Repercussions From Age Law

MENLO PARK, Calif (UPI)—Lowering the legal age to 18 is already having some far-reaching repercussions, according to social scientists at Stanford Research Institute.

They include teen-agers leaving their homes and schools sooner, getting jobs and, in some cases, going on welfare. "There's no longer the same stigma attached to welfare," says Dr. Jean Nelson. "So many of the young view it as their right—as just one of the many possible life styles they can choose from."

At least 11 states have granted 18-year-olds the rights and responsibilities of adulthood, including establishing a residence, incurring debts, marrying and making a will.

Test Pipeline In Arctic

By JACK V. FOX

INUVIK, Canada (UPI)—The Northwest Territories (NWT), stretching from the Yukon to Hudson Bay and from mid-Canada to the Arctic Ocean, are the size of the United States east of the Mississippi. That part of America has 138 million people.

The NWT is home to 38,000—half of them Indians or Eskimos. There are twice as many caribou (a large deer) as people. There are more than a million glacial lakes glittering in summer and frozen solid in winter.

The one "good" north-south highway stops 700 miles south of Inuvik. The treeless tundra and the stump evergreen dotted muskeg sweep to the horizons in desolate silence.

But now, with the proposed trans-Alaska \$1 billion pipeline still hung up by environmentalist protest, Canada is quietly planning a natural gas pipeline along the Mackenzie River which could open the North American Arctic as nothing has done since the fur traders crossed the 60th parallel.

The problems are almost as immense as the landscape.

The native Eskimos and Indians are few in number but environmentalists already are fervently defending their right to centuries-old ways of life and their claims to the land.

The Northwest Territories are indeed one of the world's last remaining great wildernesses and it comes as a shock to see a Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken shop on the street of the territorial capital of Yellowknife, a block from the headquarters of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Gas Field Found
But a gas field of 500-775 trillion cubic feet has been located beneath the Mackenzie delta and the Arctic Canadian islands stretching toward the North Pole and—given the world's "energy crisis"—it is too great a prize to be resisted.

A consortium of 16 companies, including most of the big guns of the U.S. oil world, four Canadian-owned companies and gas users from as far as Southern California, have formed the Gas Arctic-Northwest Study Group and spent \$20 million in studying possible routes and ecological dangers.

They have learned their lesson from the experience of American oil companies seeking to build the \$1 billion pipeline from the vast oil field discovered in 1967 on the north slope of Alaska to the ice free port of Valdez.

Construction on the Alaska Oil pipeline was halted by court suits in 1970 pending completion of a thorough environmental impact study.

A statement on the study was issued last March and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton gave the go ahead. Last Aug. 15 a federal district court judge lifted the two year injunction but the environmentalists are expected to appeal his ruling.

With that experience as an example, the Canadian pipeline backers are proceeding with a great deal more emphasis on environmental impact.

In Inuvik, an Eskimo village of 3,300 some 500 miles from the North Pole but now bustling with technologists, one of the words you hear most often is "permafrost."

Permafrost Problem

Permafrost is not so much a thing or substance as a condition. Wherever the material below the surface of the ground is permanently frozen, permafrost exists. It may be a layer a few inches thick to 2,000 feet deep. It usually contains considerable water content, in some places 80 per cent, frozen in permanent ice.

One of the principal objections to pipelines is that they will melt the permafrost, leaving scars in the tundra that would spread like cancers and not heal for decades.

The permafrost problem is not so great for a natural gas pipeline as for oil. The oil must be kept at a relatively high temperature — perhaps 60 degrees—so that it has the

fluidity to move through the pipe. Gas, on the other hand, can be kept chilled around 25 degrees so that it does not melt the surrounding soil, water and vegetation.

The oil companies are trying to overcome that problem by putting the pipeline on piles four to six feet above ground. But that in turn has raised such problems as blocking the annual migration of caribou whose herds total around 80,000 and are a source of meat and fur to the natives.

The gas pipeline, on the other hand, can be either completely buried or put in a shallow

trench and recovered with soil and vegetation, forming a hump known as a berm.

The Mackenzie River pipeline almost certainly will be accompanied eventually by a highway, with power lines, telephones and the accoutrements of "civilization."

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Beauty, Talent Go Together

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—The University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music has long been famous for its fine musicians. Now the school has gained an added reputation.

In the past decade, six women students at Eastman have been victors in the Miss Rochester or Miss New York State talent and beauty competitions. Eastman's most recent winner is Judith Ann Keithly, a blue-eyed sophomore pianist, who won the Miss Rochester and Miss New York State titles this year.

Doctor Shows How To Bathe Away "Corns" and Calluses in Minutes

By INA LEE

YESTERDAY at the offices of a foremost New York foot specialist, I experienced what may prove to be the answer to the foot problems of millions. I was shown a quick, easy way to relieve tired, aching, itching feet — even feet tortured with corns and calluses!

As a reporter, I'm on my own feet about 12 hours a day. For years I've suffered — not only from corns and calluses — but also from recurring athlete's foot, and that tired, aching feeling so familiar to salesmen, postmen, policemen, teachers and others who must stand on their feet for their livelihood... I tried everything from specially made \$45 shoes to all kinds of foot powders, creams and salves — all to practically no avail. So I was naturally skeptical when I was assured, in a doctor's office that in a few minutes I would be relieved of all the foot miseries that had been plaguing me for years. I just couldn't believe it — but here is what actually happened!

In just 20 minutes, the itching misery of my athlete's foot had subsided. My corns were softened and dead skin washed away. So were my calluses!

In fact, my feet felt simply wonderful — and that is why I am writing this article — so that others will be helped as I have been! For this doctor's simple method is now being made available to the public for home use!

PART 1. A Mineral Bath for Your Feet
For the first part of this 3-way method the doctor had me place my sore, tired feet in a basin of hot water. To this water he added a green powder containing Potassium, Iron, Magnesium, Lithium, Iodides and other minerals (similar to those found in the waters of famous natural Spas). Almost immediately I began to feel a new and wonderful sensation. All the pressure and the heavy feeling in my legs seemed to float away. My feet felt as though they had no weight at all. My foot and leg muscles seemed to relax. I could actually feel soreness and pain diminishing.

"The perspiration, the dirt and the odors so common to your feet is now being cleansed from your pores," the doctor informed me. "The hot mineral solution is easing surface ten-

sion, stimulating circulation and sending a fresh supply of new blood to your feet. This helps cleanse out the pores that soap and water cannot reach."

I could see dry, dead, scaly tissue being flaked away. I touched the hardened surfaces of my feet and found that they were now soft and smooth. I could feel the dead dry skin of corns and calluses softened and loosened.

PART 2. Corns and Calluses
After about 15 minutes the doctor had me remove my feet from the bath. Then while they were still moist, he began to massage them with a special volcanic lava stone, which he had already soaked in the Foot-herapy bath. It felt as if my feet were being gently caressed with wool. In just 3 or 4 minutes this volcanic stone began to buff away the dead skin of corns and calluses that had bothered me for years. Best of all, one particularly painful corn on my little toe which I had to have cut off at least once a year was gradually being buffed away. It was as if I had grown a new pair of feet.

PART 3. Athlete's Foot, Unpleasant Odors

The third and final step of this doctor's treatment is a medicated cream designed to correct the condition of athlete's foot, prevent sweating and remove unpleasant foot odors. It contains a tested chemical which is now being used in hospitals, to help combat fungi, dangerous bacteria and relieve skin rashes. As the doctor rubbed this cream into my skin, I felt a cooling, mint-like sensation. Itching between the toes disappeared. A special combination of natural oils helps lubricate the entire skin surface leaving a soothing, protective, invisible film to help guard against reinfection of the area. "Even though we have gotten such wonderful results with just one application," said the doctor, "you must remember that the secret of well being, pain-free feet is constant care and



attention. Your shoes must be fitted correctly and your feet must receive the proper hygiene. That's why you'll find that if you use this simple medicated method everyday after work, your feet will not only continue their remarkable improvement but will feel healthy, rested and cool even after your toughest working day."

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If you suffer from tired feet, aching feet due to foot fatigue, you can now rinse away those aches and pains with nature's own minerals. You can even aid painful, stubborn corns and calluses without "razor blade" surgery, and if your feet are cracked, itching, sore from fungus infections... perspire excessively... give off unpleasant odors... you can relieve these conditions practically overnight!

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*Dead dry skin of corns



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AS SEEN IN TODAY'S

Family Weekly



WILMINGTON, N. C. — View from the top of Carolina Power & Light Co.'s new Sutton Plant generating unit shows the \$7 million closed-cycle cooling lake in the background, the two 10 million-gallon fuel oil storage tanks (center right), and (foreground) the plant's coal storage yard. The more than \$15 million CP&L is spending on environmental protection devices for all three Sutton units is part of the more than \$100 million the company expects to spend by 1976 to assure minimum impact on the Carolinas' environment.

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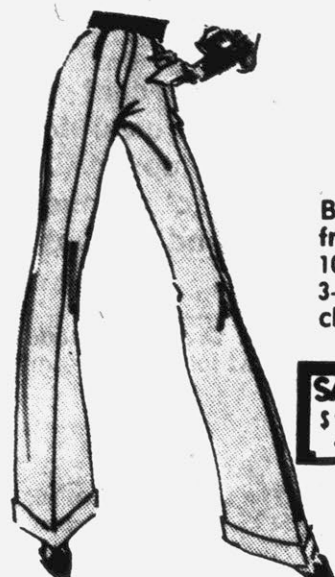
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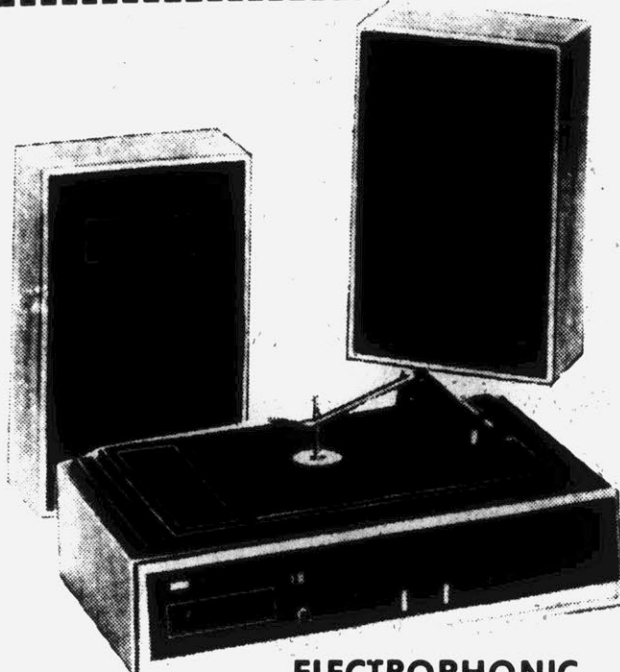
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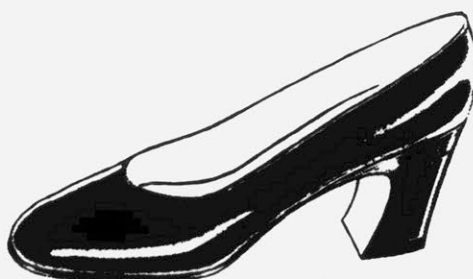
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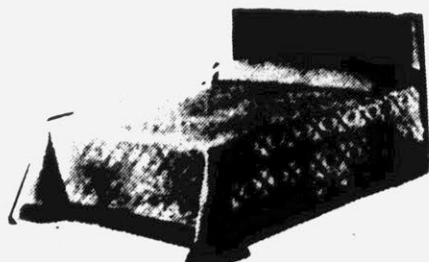
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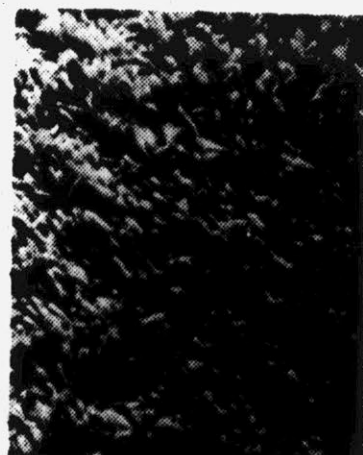
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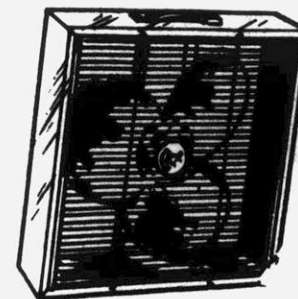


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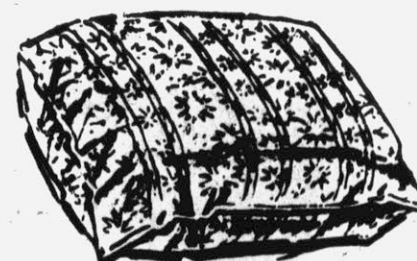
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Hunter Speeds Rose To 28-21 Victory

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



It begins to look more and more like Rose High School and the other members of the current Division II will be playing one of the Wilmington schools and Jacksonville as members of their new conference when the state realigns after the close of the year.

Simon Terrell, executive secretary of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association, feels that there just isn't any other solution.

Currently, Division I consists of Hoggard and New Hanover in Wilmington, Jacksonville, and Terry Sanford, E.E. Smith and Reid-Ross in Fayetteville. Division II has Wilson, Greenville, Rocky Mount, Goldsboro, Kinston and New Bern.

It has already been decided that Northern Nash, located near Rocky Mount, and Northeastern, near Elizabeth City, will join the six Division II teams next year.

There will be five new 4-A schools in Cumberland County. In addition, Laurinburg-Scotland County and Richmond County are also to be 4-A members and will be coming into that area of play.

Terrell told me this week that there seemed to be only one solution to the problem. With the current membership added to the new schools, there is a total of 21 teams in the eastern area that will be 4-A.

Terrell feels that one 11-team league and one 10-team league must be formed from them. The 11 team group would make Division I. It will include the eight Cumberland County schools, Laurinburg-Scotland, Richmond, and one of the Wilmington teams. It has not been decided which at this time.

The other league, Division II, would incorporate the six present members, Northern Nash, Northeastern, Jacksonville and the other Wilmington school.

This will cause a great deal of travel for such teams as Northeastern and the Wilmington teams (no matter which league they're in), but Terrell notes that they've always had to travel great distances to get to games. They're used to it by now.

The only other solution is to go to more than eight divisions in 4-A. This would mean that no state playoff could be reached in less than 14 games. This would take approval of the 4-A ranked schools, along the NCHSAA's board. Terrell feels that most 4-A schools would rather maintain the eight division setup.

"We just don't have any easy solution to the problem," he said. "If someone can come up with a solution that's fair to everyone, we'd like to hear it. Somebody is going to have to do some traveling, it looks like, no matter how it's finally decided."

The lone solution that might work to cut down traveling would be to not play everyone in the conference, but to play only a set number of games. The schedules, however, would have to be carefully set up so that each team would play each other over a period of years to equalize travel over the long run.

Fortunately for Rose, travel distances won't run over 100 miles except for two trips (one way). We can only be glad we're not in Wilmington or Elizabeth City.

Robersonville Nips Bath, 14-6

BATH — The Robersonville Golden Eagles, up against a tough Tobacco Belt rival for the second straight week, got their back up and hung on for a 14-6 victory to remain unbeaten.

The win was their fourth of the year, their third in the league. And it also ran their winning streak to 16 in a row over the past two years.

The defensive struggle finally broke in the second period as Robersonville pushed over a score to take the lead. Ricky Brown got the six-pointer as he hauled in a pass from Matt Wilson to cover 45 yards on the play.

In the third period, Bath finally broke the ice, scoring to tie it up. Walt Davis got the tally, taking a 32 yard pass from Ronnie Moore. The two-point try failed, as had Robersonville's and the two teams were tied, 6-6.

It stayed that way until the final period when the Eagles pushed over the last touchdown of the game to win it. Tom

Coppage got the score, going over from the three. Wilson then passed to Joe Paul Edmondson for the conversions and the 14-6 lead.

Bath didn't offer another threat in the game, while the Eagles had one other chance, going to the 20 before being stopped on downs.

Robersonville travels to Elm City for its next outing, Friday.

Robersonville	Bath
First Downs	8
Rushing yardage	100
Passing yardage	49
Return yardage	57
Passes	12-3-1
Punts	3-26-0
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	95
Robersonville	0 0 0 14
Bath	0 0 6 6
R. Brown 45 pass from Wilson (run failed); B. Davis 32 pass from Moore (pass failed); R. Coppage, 3 run (Edmondson pass from Wilson)	

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By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
JACKSONVILLE — Welcome to the Al Hunter Show!
That would have been the best way to have announced the start of the Rose High School-

Jacksonville football game Friday night. For by the time the game was over, Hunter had put on a show that dazzled the spectators and the Jacksonville Cardinals.
All he did was score all four of

the Rose High School touchdowns in the 28-21 victory over the Cards, the third in four starts for the Rampants. And in doing it, Hunter lugged the ball 26 times, picking up a fantastic 269 yards.



Donnie Moore (25) of the Ayden-Grifton Chargers is hit hard in the second quarter by Farmville Central's Jimmy Langley forcing Moore to cough up the ball. Moore had taken a

pitch-out and gained a yard before fumbling. A-G went on the inch past the Jaguars 15-14 on a fourth period touchdown. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Dolphins Open Home Slate Against Oilers

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins open their 1972 home season Sunday against the Houston Oilers in a national Football League game marking a homecoming of sorts for Houston's first-year coach Bill Peterson.

Peterson, who led Florida State's football team to national prominence, had a tough time of it in his debut last week against the Denver Broncos. Denver bombed the Oilers, 30-17.

The Dolphins could make it a bit tougher on Peterson and the

Oilers Sunday.

Miami is a 13-point favorite in the contest which pits Miami's veteran signal caller Bob Griese against Houston's second-year quarterback, Dan Pastorini.

Miami coach Don Shula hopes his team doesn't lose the touch following the 20-10 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs last Sunday.

"It's important that we continue on from the Kansas City win. We're aware of Pastorini and his abilities," Shula said.

He said the starting lineup would be the same as that at

Kansas City, through he hedged a bit about the Larry Csonka Mercury Morris-Jim Kiick situation.

"I could go with any of the three, but it depends on which play we're going to use first," Shula added.

Pastorini fired two touchdown passes against Denver and should keep the Dolphins secondary on its toes. Houston centers its offense around Pastorini and receivers Ken Burrough, Jim Biene and Alvin Reed. The Oilers' running game, worst in the NFL last year, is still for dubious quality.

Griese, perfecting his scrambling techniques, directs a well-turned Miami offense. His receivers range from Marlin Briscoe, obtained from the Buffalo Bills, to Paul Warfield, Marv Fleming and Morris. The rushing trio of Csonka, Morris, and Kiick and Garo Yepremian for field goals and extra points adds up to a powerful test for the Oilers.

A sellout crowd of more than 80,000 is expected for the 1 p.m. EDT kickoff.

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That averages out to just over 10.3 yards per carry.

Hunter raced into the end zone on dashes of 52, 66, 24 and 59 yards, breaking the back of the Cardinals. He got his scoring help from Phil Ragazzo, who kicked all four extra points.

Jacksonville stubbornly refused to give in, however, rushing back after each of the first two touchdowns to leave it tied at 14-14 at the half. Their last touchdown came on the next-to-last play of the game after a fine punt return to the Rose 11.

Neither team was able to put up a consistent defense. Rose was continually hurt by the draw, as three members of the regular defensive unit sat out the game. Calvin Moore, the regular safety, is hospitalized with a bruised kidney. George Price, a linebacker, was sidelined with an ankle injury, and Mike Harris, a defensive end, suffered an ankle injury during the game, missing most of it.

Three different players scored the Jacksonville touchdowns, as Tommy Keller went over from 30 yards out, James McCoy snagged a 41-yard pass from Carnell Williams, and Ralph Brewington went over from the one. Curtis Hall kicked all three extra points.

Rose moved for a touchdown on its first possession of the evening. After Reggie Perkins picked up a yard from the 30, Dean Phillips added seven and Perkins got a first down at the 41. Harris and Perkins each got four yards, and Hunter, on his first carry of the evening added three to the 48 of Jacksonville, another first down.

But from there, Phillips was sacked for a loss to the Rose 48. He gained nothing on the next play, making it third and 14 from the Rampant 48. Hunter then took a pitchout around the left side of the line, and zipped down the sidelines, easily outrunning the Cardinal defense for a 52-yard scoring ramble. Ragazzo kicked and with 8:44 left Rose led, 7-0.

Jacksonville came right back with a threat, moving from their own 32 to the Rose eight before fumbling and turning it back as Jackie Savage picked up the loose ball. Williams passed to Willie Duncan for 26 yards on one play, while Keller worked the draw for 14 more to help move the drive along.

Jacksonville held after the fumble, however, and forced a punt. The snap was low, and the kick was partially blocked, giving it back to the Cardinals on the Rose 30. On the first play, Keller slashed through the Rose defense and went all the way to score. Hall's extra point tied it up, 7-7 with 3:50 to go in the period.

Rose followed with a drive down to the Jacksonville 21 before missing out on a first down by a yard and giving up the ball. The Cardinals were not able to move it, and kicked it back.

Rose took over the ball on their own 34, and Hunter again got the call. He ripped through the middle of the Jacksonville line and again broke through the defenders, outracing them 66 yards to the end zone to put Rose out by 14-7 with 11:22 left in the half.

Again, however, Jacksonville refused to play dead, storming right back. After the kickoff, they took over on their own 28, and promptly lost eight yards. But the draw worked again as Keller picked up 23 yards to the 43. Rose penalized for roughing the passer on the next play, moving it to the 42 of the Rampants. After a yard gain, Williams found McCoy open along the sidelines, and he went 41 yards down the alley for the tying score with 9:12 left.

Jacksonville came back with a threat late in the half, moving from their own 22. Charlie Moss took a pitchout to the 35, and then Williams hit Willie Duncan at the Rose 31. On the next play, however, Williams fumbled as he was hit and Ragazzo recovered to stop the drive. Then, they got another break when, after a punt, the draw worked again, moving them from their own 47 to the Rose 33. But the Rampants held them there and took over on downs at the 28.

They then moved 72 yards for their third touchdown. It was ground out mostly in short yardage with Hunter, Perkins and Matt Clark doing most of the work. Finally, from the Jacksonville 36, Hunter broke loose for 12 to the 24 before finally being stopped. But he went around the right end on the next play to go 24 yards for his third score of the night, with 27 seconds left in the quarter. That made it 21-14.

The Cards threatened again, moving from their own 49 to the Rose 27 in five plays before Maurice Sheppard recovered a fumble at the 31. Rose was stopped on that play however, and a freak accident gave Jacksonville the ball in fairly good field position. Ragazzo, punting, lofted one high in the air, but it struck a power line running across midfield, knocking the ball

straight down to roll dead on the 38.

Fortunately, a penalty on the next play pushed Jacksonville back out of range again.

Rose then got the ball on their own 41 following the punt. And again, it was Hunter that got the call. On the first play after the kick, he went over right tackle, burst into the clear again and sped 59 yards for the final Rampant touchdown. With 5:06 left, Rose led 27-14.

Jacksonville came back again, working the draw to move the ball from their own 36 to the Rose 21. Keller made it past the last Rose defender on the run, but suddenly fell down, apparently with a pulled hamstring. The 43-yard gain, however, put them in good field position, but the Rose defenses held again. Jacksonville got it right back, however, on a punt, and a fine return of 45 yards by G.T. Johnson put the ball on the Rose 11 with just seconds left on the clock.

Charlie Moss got two yards to the nine, and Williams hit Johnson at the three. A pass was dropped in the end zone, and on fourth down, Williams picked up the first down at the one.

On the next play, Williams fumbled the ball, but Brewington picked it off in midair and went into the end zone with it for the touchdown with just 13 seconds left.

Rose left seeking its first Division II victory, returns home next Friday night, playing host to Rocky Mount's Gryphons.

	Rose	J'ville
First Downs	15	14
Rushing yardage	339	216
Passing yardage	27	134
Return yardage	9	47
Passes	5-2-0	15-4-0
Punts	6-26-7	4-33-7
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	70	94
Rose	7 7 7 7-28	
Jacksonville	7 7 0 7-21	
Scoring: R-Hunter 52 run (Ragazzo kick); J-Keller, 30 run (Hall kick); R-Hunter, 46 run (Ragazzo kick); J-McCoy, 41 pass from Williams (Hall kick); R-Hunter, 24 run (Ragazzo kick); R-Hunter, 59 run (Ragazzo kick); J-Brewington, 1 run (Hall kick).		

Vikings Down West Craven

VANCEBORO — D.H. Conley rebounded off last week's 20-0 drubbing by Ayden-Grifton to take a 21-12 win over West Craven Friday night.

Conley spotted West Craven a first quarter score as Shannon White scored from 14 yards out. The run for the point was stopped short.

In the second quarter, the Vikings got the ball after forcing a punt. They proceeded to march downfield for a score as Willie Hawkins dove over from the one Calvin Hawkins took it in for the Conversion and Conley led 8-6. Later in the period Conley regained possession after a punt and scored again as Willie Hawkins hauled in a 30 yard pass from Vic Corey. Barry Purcer booted the extra point.

Then in the third quarter, West Craven got the ball on their 40 as they held Conley to four downs. A running play on first down got six to the 46 and from there, Craig Hoell broke loose for a 54 yard scamper to get West

Craven back in the game. The run for two was not good.

Conley put the game out of reach with 36 seconds to go in the game when Corey picked up a West Craven fumble and took it in for a TD. The play was a pitch out on the Craven seven but the signals got crossed up and when the quarterback pitched out, no one was there but Corey. The kick was not good.

Conley is now 2-2, and travels to meet Greene Central Friday.

	Conley	W. Craven
First Downs	8	8
Rushing yardage	108	173
Passing yardage	31	24
Return yardage	45	46
Passes	2-2-0	10-6-0
Punts	6-33	5-25
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards penalized	60	45
Conley	0 15 0 6-21	
W. Craven	0 0 0 0-12	
Scoring: W.C. White 14 run (run failed); C. W. Hawkins 1 run (C. Hawkins run); C.W. Hawkins 30 pass from Corey (Purcer kick); W. Hoell 54 run (run failed); C-Corey 10 fumble recovery (kick failed)		

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Ayden-Grifton Nips Farmville, 15-14

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — It took a third quarter interception by Ayden-Grifton's Lyman Blount to give the Chargers the break they needed and they went on to score a fourth period touchdown for a 15-14 win over a stubborn

Farmville Central team, Friday. Blount picked off a Jaguar pass on his own 14 and returned it to the 19. From there, the Chargers marched 71 yards in nine plays, one a fourth-and-one, for the score that put them just a point back of Farmville Central. They went for two and got it to

go ahead 15-14. From then on out it was a question of holding off the Jags. The Chargers scored the first time they had the ball after a 64-yard drive. Tom Craft put A-G on the boards as he cracked over from the one with 10:36 left in the first period. Farmville Central took the kick and they went the length of the field for a score but failed on the point after attempt to trail by

7-6 with 7:56 left in the quarter. The way the game had begun with such a bang, one would thought that there would be a lot of scoring ahead for both teams. Those ideas were quickly dispelled as the defenses of both schools tightened and no one scored until almost all of the second quarter was gone. Farmville Central then went ahead on a 21 yard pass from David Smith to Micky Fields.

The two-point play was good putting the Jaguars ahead 14-7. The third quarter proved to be as tight as the second until Blount snared the Smith throw and set up an eventual TD. A-G took the opening kick on their 36 and on first down Tony Koonce, who picked the Jags apart for 189 yards rushing, got three and then found a gaping hole in the Farmville Central

line that let him ramble 43 yards before he was dragged down. That put the Chargers on the 18. Koonce again got the call and dug down to the one picking up 17 yards. From there Craft rolled over for the score. Melvin Stewart booted the a 7-0 lead. Jimmy Langley got the Jags up to the 32 after taking Stewart's kick. From there he added six more and Lee Johnson got the Jags a first down on a run of nine yards. Johnson rushed for an additional seven but on the next play he lost a yard. Langley broke loose for 23 yards putting the ball in Charger territory on the 23. Johnson took a pitch from Smith and bulled his way around left end for a 23 yard score. A high snap from center foiled the point after try.

The ball changed hands a few minutes later and the Jaguars got it on their 36. Langley got a short yard and then banged up the middle for five. A pass fell short forcing a punt. The ball was partially blocked and Ayden-Grifton apparently got it on their 49. The Chargers were caught for an infraction however, and the penalty gave Farmville Central a first down on the A-G 45. After a fumble recovered by the Jags, lost two, they tried to pass but it was grabbed by Harry Kinlaw who was tackled where he stood. Ayden-Grifton ended up going backwards in the series and had to punt from their 26. Farmville Central drove down to the 10 where they tried a field goal but it was wide.

Three plays after A-G took possession and the Jags recovered on the 33. On second and 11, Johnson went up the middle for 5 and Jeff Cobb added three on a reverse. That made it fourth and three. Johnson got the call and took the pitch out to pick up five yards and the first down keeping the Jaguars alive on the A-G 25. Johnson again got five yards and Langley added four but a five yard penalty moved them back to the 25. Two more losses moved the Jags back more, to the 40 where they were forced to kick. Roger Marston got a bad snap from center that sailed over his head. He picked it up and tried to run but the Chargers were all over him. A-G could not go anywhere but got the ball back as they held FC to four downs. On first and ten from their 28, the Chargers gave it to Koonce but he fumbled and Bobby Wooten recovered.

Langley got the Jags to the 21 with a pick-up of seven. From there Smith found Mickey Fields who made a diving catch in the end zone for the go-ahead score. Johnson ran it over for the extra points. Ayden-Grifton drove to the FC 42 early in the second half but a fumble ended the drive. Farmville Central failed to move the ball and had to punt as did A-G four plays later. On the first down the Jags tried to pass but it fell incomplete. Johnson made up for the play as he found himself in a hug hole that let him pick up 23 yards to the A-G 18. He got three more down to the 15 but Langley lost five on a pitch. Smith tried to hit Fields again but it was overthrown. He tried again on fourth and 11 and Blount picked off. From the 19, Koonce picked up nine on three carries and on a fourth and one at the 28, Craig Nelson rolled out and kept going down the left sideline for a 39 yard gain down to the Jaguar 33. Koonce carried twice for gains of five and four yards and Nelson got another first down with a one yard dive. Koonce took a handoff up the middle from the 28 and found daylight down to the 11. Nelson rolled out on the option again and barely got one foot in the end zone before he was knocked out of bounds. Workhorse Koonce took a pitch out across the goal line for the extra two points to put the Chargers ahead with 10:26 left in the game. Farmville Central got a break when Chuck Finkle intercepted a Nelson aerial on his 21 and returned it to the 26. The Jaguars moved to the A-G 45 but could not go any farther. When A-G got the ball back they just ran out the clock to

take the win. The Chargers are now 4-0 and will meet Eastern Wayne this Friday in a key Eastern Carolina Conference clash. Farmville Central has yet to win a game at 0-4. The travel to North Pitt Friday seeking their first victory.

Farm. Cent. A-G
First Downs 11 14
Rushing yardage 150 282
Passing yardage 58 0
Return yardage 31 23
Passes 12-4-1 6-0-3
Punts 6-34 6-34
Fumbles lost 0 3
Yards penalized 40 45

Farmville Central 7 0 0 8-15
Ayden-Grifton 6 8 0 8-15
Scoring: A-G-Craft 1 run (Stewart kick); FC-Johnson 23 run (pass failed); FC-Fields 21 pass from Smith (Johnson run); A-G-Nelson 12 run (Koonce run)

Williamston Rolls Again

WELDON — The Williamston Tigers continued to claw their way through the Albermarle Conference Friday night with a 41-7 romp over Weldon.

The Tigers obliterated the Tornadoes by running up a 41-0 score before Weldon finally scored late in the third period. The fourth quarter was cut in half to six minutes, by mutual agreement of both coaches.

Williamston took the lead in the first period, scoring twice. Willie Williams went 35 yards for the first touchdown, giving the Tigers a 6-0 lead.

Dwight Ange came back to score the second, taking a seven yard pass from Mike Weaver. Clifton Huggins ran over the conversion, upping the score to 14-0, all the Tigers really needed.

But they doubled that in the second frame. Henry Wiggins got the first touchdown, going over from the five. Ange then scored his second of the night on a 50-yard pass from Weaver with just 54 seconds left in the half. Alonza Black ran over the

conversion to make it 28-0.

Two more touchdowns crossed for Williamston in the third period. Kenneth Speller accounted for both of them. The first was a two yard run, while the second came from eight yards away. Vann Andrews kicked the extra point after the first.

Weldon finally got on the boards following the last Williamston score. They marched after the kickoff, with Clarence Ruffing scoring from 23 yards out.

The win left Williamston with a 3-1 overall record, and a 3-0 league mark. They travel to meet Northeast next Friday.

Williamston Weldon
First Downs 17 11
Rushing yardage 303 129
Passing yardage 124 51
Return yardage 56 53
Passes 16-9-1 14-5-3
Punts 2-27-5 5-32-4
Fumbles lost 2 1
Yards penalized 78 52

Williamston 14 14 13 0-41
Weldon 0 0 7 0-7
Will Williams, 35 run (kick failed); Will Ange, 7 pass from Weaver (Huggins run); Will Wiggins, 5 run (kick failed); Will Ange, 50 pass from Weaver (Black run); Will Speller, 2 run (Andrews kick); Will Speller, 8 run (pass failed); Will Ruffing, 23 run (Jones kick)

Perry Shuts Off Yanks As Bosox Bump Detroit

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
What kind of week has it been in the American League East pennant race? Whacky, of course, but then, what did you expect?

Item—Boston, opening a vital four-game series with challenging Detroit with first place at stake, started Mike Garman, who had never started a major league game before. Result: Detroit 10, Boston 3.

Item—Detroit, now tied for first place, tries to take over the lead in the second game of the series Friday night. The Tigers' pitcher? Chris Zachary, who hadn't started a game all season. Result: Boston 3, Detroit 2.

The little man off in the corner, rubbing his hands vigorously and cheering for everybody is Earl Weaver, who urgently needs a split in this four-game weekend series by the 1-2 teams in order to keep his third place Baltimore Orioles in real contention.

The man off in the other corner is Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees. He is

shaking his head rather than rubbing his hands. The Yankees have lost six of their last seven games and are in contention only mathematically.

The Red Sox regained the revolving door lead Friday night with a 3-2 victory over the Tigers built on some clutch relief pitching by Bob Veale and Bob Bolin and a couple of sharp defensive plays by Rico Petrocelli and Rick Miller.

The Yankees, meanwhile, slipped 4½ games behind with only 10 to play, dropping a 4-1 decision to Gaylord Perry and the Cleveland Indians.

Baltimore, with the night off, slipped 2½ behind with nine games remaining.

In other AL action, Minnesota shut out California 1-0, Chicago downed Texas 8-4 and Kansas City trimmed Oakland 5-3.

In the National League, Cincinnati clinched the West title with a 4-3 victory over Houston. Philadelphia edged New York 5-4, Pittsburgh beat Montreal 4-3, Atlanta shut out San Diego 2-0 and Los Angeles downed San Francisco 1-0. Chicago at St. Louis was rained out.

Veale bailed Sox starter Lynn McGlothen out of a beses-loaded jam in the sixth inning after Duke Sims' home run had pulled (Continued on page 20)

Southern Nash Rips Panthers

SPRING HOPE — Southern Nash remained unbeaten Friday night, rolling to a 48-12 victory over winless North Pitt.

The Firebirds burned the Panthers for 39 points in the second period after both teams went scoreless in the first quarter.

They added one touchdown and a safety in the final two periods.

Southern got started when Charles Robinson scored the first of three touchdowns on a one-yard run. Ervin Marshman ran the first of four two-point conversions to make it 8-0.

Glenn Wood then carried a North Pitt punt bak 62 yards for the second touchdown. Marshman run made it 16-0.

Robinson got his second touchdown on a five yard run, and the PAT made it 24-0. Wood followed by taking a 26-yard pass from Terry Purkerson to up the Southern Nash total to 32. Wood again hauled in a Purkeson pass and Clarence Williams kicked the extra point to give Southern 39 points.

North Pitt's first score also came in the same period, as Ben Johnson hit Charles Young for the score, making it 39-6 at the half.

In the third period, Southern picked up a safety as Albert Smith tackled the North Pitt ball carrier in the end zone. Then, in the final frame, Robinson scored again, this time from 14 yards out. The final North Pitt touchdown was a two yard run by Clarence Mooring.

North Pitt will play host to Farmville Central next Friday.

	Greene, Cent.	Aycock	N. Pitt	S. Nash
First Downs	18	6	9	14
Rushing yardage	177	47	80	184
Passing yardage	100	32	110	119
Return yardage	73	112	44	105
Punts	23-11-1	14-5-2	7-24-0	5-9-0
Fumbles lost	4-41	4-25	4-28	2-32
Yards penalized	0	5	79	50
Fumbles lost	0	5	0	6-12
Yards penalized	0	45	0	29-2-7-48
Greene Central	4 4 19 20-61			
C. B. Aycock	0 0 0 0-6			
Scoring: GC-Forbes 1 run (kick failed); A-McCall 61 run (kick failed); GC-Forbes 4 run (kick failed); GC-Forbes 4 run (pass failed); GC-Briggs 14 run (Forbes kick); GC-Brown 14 pass from Carraway (pass failed); GC-Briggs 15 run (kick failed); GC-Carraway 1 run (Forbes kick); GC-Radford 2 run (Forbes kick)				
Scoring: SN-Robinson, 1 run (Marshman run); SN-Wood, 42 punt return (Marshman run); SN-Wood, 26 pass from Purkerson (Marshman run); SN-Wood, pass from Purkerson (Williams kick); SN-Smith tackle ball carrier in end zone); SN-Robinson 14 run (Williams kick); NP-Young, pass from Johnson (run failed); NP-Mooring 2 run (run failed)				

Greene Central Crushes Aycock

PIKEVILLE — Green Central made up for a number of injuries Friday night and mauled C.B. Aycock 51-6. It was the Ram's third win against one loss.

Greene Central scored in every quarter with the first touchdown coming on a one yard plunge by Willie Forbes. The kick failed.

In the second period, Alex McCall tied the game for Aycock as he scored on a 61 yard jaunt. The kick that would have put them ahead was no good.

The Rams countered with a TD as Forbes again did the honors taking the ball in from four yards out. The Rams went into the dressing room at the half a 12-6 edge.

Greene Central came out in

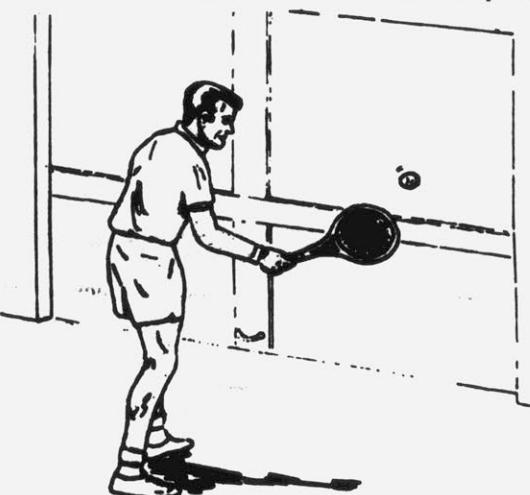
the third quarter and began to demolish Aycock. Forbes scored his third TD of the night on a four yard run. Miles Briggs scored for the Rams from the 14 and Lafan Forbes kicked the extra point. That made it 25-6 but more was coming. Alvin Brown got the third score of the quarter for the Rams as he ran in a 14 yard strike from Lonnie Carraway.

In the fourth quarter, Briggs scored again as he ran through the Aycock defense for 15 yards. Forbes' kick was not good. Quarterback Carraway wanted some more points and drove his team down to the Aycock one where he dove over for the TD. Forbes made the extra point putting Greene Central out by 44-6. The last Ram score came as Shorty Redford capped off a Greene Central drive by going over from the two. Again Forbes made the PAT.

This Friday, the Rams will take on the D.H. Conley Vikings at home in an Eastern Carolina Conference battle.

Tennis, Anyone? by Vic Seixas

Former Wimbledon, U.S. Champion



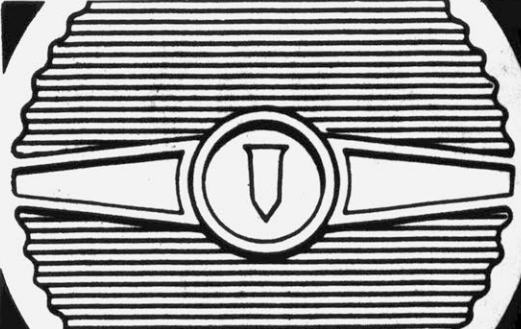
DEVELOP YOUR GAME BY YOURSELF

On these days when the courts are too crowded or you can't find a partner, all you need to improve your game is a sturdy wall. A backboard, garage door or side of your house will serve the purpose.

Stand about 10 feet from the wall and practice hitting the ball against it without letting it hit the ground, or at least no more than once.

Not only will this exercise improve your skill of volleying at the net, it is a good builder of strength for the wrist. Just as a gauge, if you can hit the ball against the wall 10 times without a miss you are fair, 25 times you are good, and 50 times you are an expert.

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STEERING COLUMN

By Bill Brodrick

CATAWBA, N.C. — Robert Vance Isaac, age 38, is a professional race car driver. He races what are called in the business, stock cars. Particularly, NASCAR (National Assn. for Stock Car Auto Racing) Grand National stock cars.

Robert Vance Isaac is a driver capable of winning. He's done just that. Thirty-seven times since his first Grand National race in 1961. In 1970, he won the national championship. The record speaks for itself.

Unfortunately, that's been Bobby Isaac's problem. This year's record shows one win-a lot of losses. It's frustrating. He's put his car, a 1972 Dodge prepared by master mechanic Harry Hyde of Louisville, Ky., in the number one "pole" starting position eight times this year, more than any other Grand National driver. The Union 76 Racing Panel of Experts have constantly named him as a potential race favorite.

But he hasn't won but one race.

So Robert Vance Isaac made a very difficult decision. He resigned his ride.

In explaining his resignation, Isaac said the decision to add a second car to his team "speeded up my thinking. I thought maybe one car would be a handful, and I would just relieve some of the

pressure (off the team)."

Isaac was quick to add that he didn't feel his car's owner, Nord Krauskopf of Ft. Wayne, Indiana, was about to relieve him of his driving duties.

"I think I could have driven for Mr. Krauskopf for another year if I wanted," said Bobby, "or two years. I think if I went up to him and told him I wanted to run 30 races (not the full 32), he would have said okay. I think we had a real fine relationship. I couldn't have driven for a nicer man than Mr. Krauskopf."

"We had so many big shots at winning and something would always go wrong," Isaac continued. "The let downs just became bigger and bigger. I felt I was let down to the bottom."

"I just decided to see if I could find something different in hopes of working out better."

"I'm not going to throw off on the crew. Everybody was trying as hard as they could. They gave me the best that they had to give. But I just thought it was the time

for a change."

Isaac has been replaced on a permanent basis by Buddy Baker, a second generation driver from Charlotte, N.C., and until he took over Isaac's ride, a teammate of the legendary Richard Petty. Baker was to have driven the second car Isaac mentioned earlier.

What will the popular driver do now? He'll race He doesn't have to, for racing has been good to him financially. But driving a race car is what Bobby Isaac does best, and racing is in his blood.

The insiders are saying that Isaac will be driving a new Chevrolet Monte Carlo that is now under construction by retired driver turned mechanic, Banjo Mathews, in the rich National 500-mile race scheduled for Sunday, October 8, at the Charlotte Motor Speedway.

A new day is dawning for Robert Vance Isaac. He's looking forward to what it will bring him.



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MEMORIAL GYM

10th Street, Greenville, N.C.
Sponsored By The Greenville Jaycees
PROCEEDS GO TO GREENVILLE BOYS CLUB

LORD JONATHAN BOYD AND NORMAN FREDERICK CHARLES III

—VS—

SANDY SCOTT AND JERRY BRISCO



STEVE HAGEN & FRANK HESTER VS TWO TON HARRIS & FRANK MORRELL



GIRLS MATCH MISS VICKI WILLIAMS VERSUS MISS DOROTHY DOWNS BOBBY PAUL VS JOE FURR

Advance Ringside Tickets (\$3.00) now at H. L. Hodges, Pitt Plaza Gulf, Western Auto & Boys Club



Our clothing Special Order Department is ready to serve you with the latest fashion fabrics and styles for fall and winter. The popularity of this service attests to the growing number of men who enjoy clothing that reflects their individuality. In special order you can select materials from our diversified selection of patterns by Southwick, Hart Schaffner & Marx, Polo and Lanham. The charge for a regular stock size is the same as if you would find it hanging on the rack. Custom tailoring involving detailed measurements runs approximately 25 percent higher.



Quality In Downtown Greenville



PART OF THE CATCH — Louis Gaylord, left, and Shelley Strombehn, of Greenville, show off four of the 20 Spanish mackerel they caught recently while fishing in the Cape Point waters on Hatteras Island.

Mackerel Just Didn't Cooperate

By JOEL ARRINGTON
The Spanish mackerel wouldn't cooperate at Hatteras Island last week, but everything else that swam was willing to hit, including puppy drum, spotted seatrout, and bluefish, bluefish, bluefish.

Surf guide Ken Lauer's half-day part headed by Hal O'Connell of Washington, D.C., had never before fished the surf. They filled two coolers with fish, most of them bluefish, but a liberal sprinkling of two pound seatrout and somewhat smaller puppy drum.

Blues were ripping into finger mullet which dimpled the surf for miles. One cast with a throw net was enough to supply Lauer with bait for two days. The blues hit metal lures about as well as bait, but cut mullet was the only thing to catch trout and puppy drum on.

Whether such good fishing early in the fall is an indication of better things to come during October and November is a bone of contention.

On one side, Lauer is pessimistic. "The puppy drum have layers of fat on them," he said. "That indicates a cold winter."

Cycle Race Is Planned

More and More college students today are traveling by bicycle and on Saturday, October 7, students from across the state will have a chance to test their cycling talents for cash prizes.

A total of ten cash prizes will be awarded with \$200 going to the winner in the first annual bicycle race sponsored by the College Agency of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The race is being billed as the "Greenville-Beargrass 37" and will begin in Greenville at 9 a.m. on October 7. College students from across the state are eligible to compete.

The event will begin at the Pitt County Courthouse in Greenville and proceed to the town of Beargrass and then back to Greenville covering a total distance of 37 miles.

"We wanted to do something to provoke the interest of the college communities across the state," said B. L. Hunt, a District Agent with the Northwestern, and the originator of the race. "Cycling has become very popular in the past few years and I thought something like this might appeal to the college students."

Entry blanks will be available at most schools across the state. For more information, contact B. L. Hunt, CL.U., P.O. Box 206, Greenville.

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Water Skiing Has Birthday

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—Water skiing devotees consider this year the golden anniversary of the sport.

Although there are several versions concerning the origin of water skiing, it is generally agreed that the "father" of the sport is Ralph W. Samuelson, who started boaters on Lake Pepin in Minnesota in 1922 by skimming across the water with two pine boards attached to his feet.

Samuelson, then aged 18, held a towline attached directly to a boat—the type of equipment and method used in water skiing today.

Samuelson's skis were crude by today's standards, each being nine inches wide and eight feet long, with the front ends turned up by steaming in boiling water.

During the 1920s and early 1930s, Samuelson traveled through the Midwest and Florida giving exhibitions of his skiing prowess. They included skiing behind an old World War I Curtiss flying boat and going over a five-foot wooden ramp. Samuelson was officially recognized in 1966 as the "Father of Water Skiing," and a few weeks ago he was the honored guest at a four-day celebration at Lake City, Minn., marking the 100th anniversary of the town and the 50th anniversary of his skiing feat on nearby Lake Pepin.

It is generally agreed that water skiing evolved from two different sports—snow skiing and aquaplaning, the latter involving a tobogganlike board that is towed by a boat while the rider holds onto a bridle. Aquaplaning became popular

here and abroad after World War I.

Others Follow
Others were not long in following Samuelson's lead and in 1925 Fred Waller, a Huntington, N.Y., inventor and sportsman, patented his "Dolphin Ake-Skees." These were bridled, but Waller also came up with a pair of bridleless skis similar to Samuelson's.

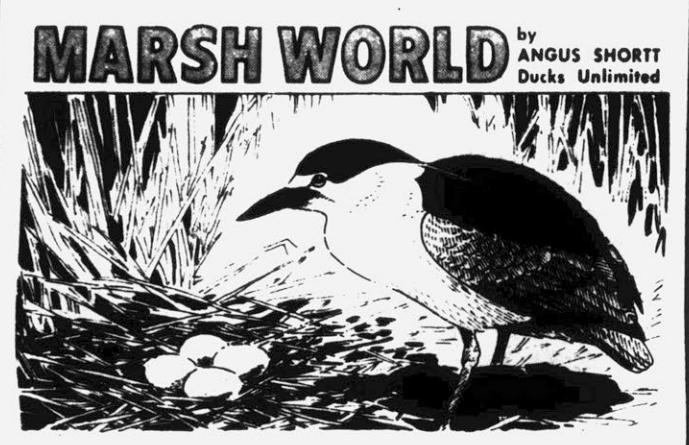
Another pioneer was Don Ibsen of Bellevue, Wash., who in 1928 developed a pair of water skis by steaming two cedar boards over a five-gallon can of boiling water and shaping them with the end of a telephone pole. Ibsen has been a major water ski booster ever since.

At the same time—during the late 1920s—a number of inventors abroad had their versions of equipment for the new sport.

Among the first professional performers was Dick Pope, who in 1928 began staging exciting exhibitions for famed publicist Steve Hannigan at Miami Beach. Pope later developed Cypress Gardens in central Florida into an internationally known water ski attraction.

At first considered a novelty, water skiing soon became a family sport and also a competitive affair. To organize the competition, the American Water Ski Association (AWSA) was formed in 1939.

Now a 10,000-member organization, the AWSA's major function is to serve as the sanctioning body for water ski competition and to judge, approve and certify records of the organized sport.



MARSH WORLD by ANGUS SHORT Ducks Unlimited
BLACK-CROWNED NIGHT HERON — A medium sized, stocky, short-legged heron with black crown and back, white face and breast. As the name implies this heron is active at night. Nests in colonies in trees or shrubs bordering marshes, rarely, a nest may be located on the ground. Food consists of fish, crayfish, frogs and small rodents. Found in eastern Canada from the Maritimes to southern Ontario and in the west in Manitoba, through central Saskatchewan to east-central Alberta.

Punt, Pass And Kick Saturday

Only one week remains for boys to register for the Greenville Punt, Pass and Kick Competition.

Hastings Ford and the Optimist Club are co-sponsoring the youth activity in this area and said that registrations will be taken through Friday.

The Greenville competition in PP&K will be held Saturday at 10 a.m. at Elm Street Park.

Any boy from 8 to 13 can register to participate in the competition at Hastings Ford. No entry fee is made for any level of the competition.

Trophies will be presented to

the first three finishers in each age group. Winners advance to the next level of competition, with the eventual outcome the national finals to be held this year at the Pro Bowl Game in Dallas, Texas, on January 21, 1973.

Competition is among boys of the same age group. They gain points through distance and accuracy in punting, kicking (from a tee) and passing. No bodily contact takes place in any stage of the competition.

Wildlife Afield: Advice Is Given Hunters On Either-Sex Deer Trips

By JIM DEAN
"If you don't care where you are, you ain't lost," wrote Southport's Robert Ruark a good many years ago in his delightful book, "The Old Man And The Boy."

Of course, Bob Ruark never took part in a modern-day either-sex (Buck or Doe) deer hunt, or he might have altered that memorable quote to read, "If you don't know where you are, you might be in trouble."

The fact is, modern hunters and anglers can't always afford Ruark's gentle logic because the days when man could hunt or fish anywhere he wanted to without undue regard for game laws is long past. Nor is that necessarily a bad thing because modern deer hunting regulations and management practices have given North Carolina hunters more deer in the state than at any previous time in history, despite expanding civilization.

There are so many deer in some parts of the state that they are damaging farmer's crops. Furthermore, these deer populations often become too extensive for the areas to support. The results are smaller deer, sparse food supplies and disease that sometimes sweeps

through areas where deer populations are allowed to get too high.

Last fall, a respiratory virus hit several areas — mostly in the Piedmont — where deer populations had become too high and thinned them considerably.

It's nature's way of keeping things under control.

By setting either-sex deer seasons in areas where deer populations are too high, the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission can help prevent the problems that arise when deer overpopulate an area. And, at the same time, either-sex deer seasons give hunters a chance to kill deer that nature would surely thin through starvation or disease.

This year, there are 19 counties in the state where either-sex deer seasons have been established by the Wildlife Commission following close study and public hearings — which brings us back to that earlier quote, "If you don't know where you are, you might be in trouble."

These 19 areas where antlerless deer — as well as bucks — can be killed are scattered across the state with most of

them in the east. Some of them have fairly simple boundaries, and some are county-wide. But others have rather complex boundaries based on secondary roads, rivers and even logging roads.

They are marked, but it's conceivable that a hunter could wind up in the wrong area, and be hunting illegally. It's happened before.

Knowing this, the Wildlife Commission is making a concerted effort to get complete boundary descriptions of these either-sex deer areas into the hands of hunters prior to the opening of the seasons. In the past, these boundaries have been published in newspapers, not always with complete success.

Here's how it's being done this year. A copy of the dates and complete boundary descriptions for each either-sex deer season has been sent to the some 2,500 hunting and fishing license agents and wildlife cooperators agents across the state and this information will be posted so that deer hunters can go by and look it over carefully.

Also, every antlerless deer killed on these either-sex areas must be taken to the nearest of several special wildlife cooperator agent check stations. There, the kill will be tagged and the hunter asked to fill out a brief form giving information on such matters as where the deer was killed, its sex and approximate size. This information will be studied to help provide better deer hunting in the future.

The special wildlife cooperator agent check stations designated for each of these either-sex hunts is also part of the information which will be posted by license agents and wildlife cooperators agents.

Enters Hill Race

CHIMNEY ROCK — Bill Davis of Greenville has entered the Chimney Rock Hillclimb, set for Saturday and Sunday. Davis, 28, an operations supervisor for Nabisco, Inc., will be driving in the event for the first time. He will drive a D. Production Triumph TR-4.

Harry Ingle of Charlotte is the current record holder at Chimney Rock, driving a Zink Formula Super Vee. His time of 1:57.314 in April was faster by less than a second than the next best time.

Qualifying for this sports car event will take place on Saturday with official runs for the \$2350 purse starting at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Bowling

Monday Men's		Drifters	
W	L	F	S
Carolina Pride	7	1	6
Toyota No. 2	7	1	6
Lavern Mills	6	2	5
Beamans	6	2	5
Toyota No. 1	5	3	5
Grubbs Motors	4	4	
Veeco	3	5	
The Moose	3	5	
Hillcrest Ladies		Sutton	
W	L	F	S
Bob's Quik Wash	11	1	
Pair Electronics	10	2	
Team Three	9 1/2	2 1/2	
Wachovia One	9	3	
J&J's Cafeteria	7	5	
Little Mint	7	5	
Taff Office	7	5	
Mae's Beauty Shop	6	6	
N.C.N.B.	5	7	
Lee Chevrolet	4	8	
Jimmy's ARCO	4	8	
Union Carbide	2 1/2	9 1/2	
Sam Nelson	2	10	
Wachovia Two	0	12	
High game, Linda Tripp, 210; high series, Ann Wilson, 593.			
Tuesday Bowletes			
Muzzies	11	1	
Three Cards	11	1	
Hopeful Clowns	11	1	
Eight-Balls	10	2	
Sluggers	8	4	
Mini Pins	7	5	
Strikers	5	7	
Pin Splitters	3	9	
Toppers	2	10	
Funsters	2	10	
Good Timers	2	10	
Near Misses	0	12	
High game and series, Jane Dean, 207, 532.			

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Highs : 10:08 a.m., 10:32 p.m.

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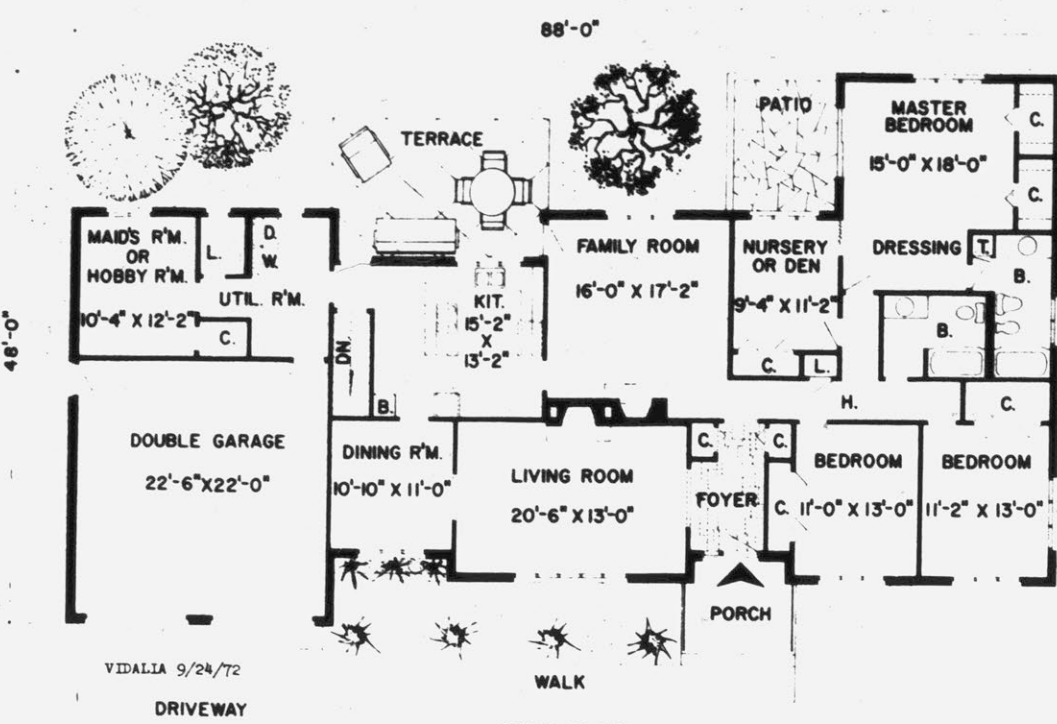


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LASTING CHARM—The Vidalia, designed by Associated House Plans, has contemporary styling that wears well with the years. It will retain its resale value. There are five bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room and family room (each with a fireplace), dining room, kitchen with dining bar, utility room, double garage, full basement, terrace adjoining the family room and kitchen and private patio for the master bedroom.

Styling Can Help Resale Value

By GERRY BISHOP
When you consider the large investment required to build a big house, the importance of resale value becomes ever more obvious. The traditional styling offered in the Vidalia, a five-bedroom ranch, provides built-in popularity, the kind that is long-lasting.

In designing this model, Associated House Plans gave it an air of dignity that distinguishes it as a high quality house. There would always be a market for this fine home.

The floor plan is superb, mainly because there's very little wasted space.

There are three main bedrooms, a nursery or den and a maid's room behind the garage.

Also there are wood-burning fireplaces in the living and family rooms. There's a very large kitchen with a breakfast bar and a utility room that houses laundry equipment.

Two and a half baths, a

formal dining room and an entrance foyer complete the main living area. A double garage and full basement round out the accommodations.

The Vidalia would appeal to outdoor enthusiasts. The architects have provided a terrace at the rear that adjoins the kitchen and the family room.

The master bedroom suite is a winner, with a private patio that would be enjoyable in good weather. It is connected by sliding-glass doors.

There are also two walk-in closets, a dressing area and a private bath that includes a tub, bidet, stool and built-in lavatory.

The plans call for drywall for all interior walls and ceilings. Oak flooring is specified for all main rooms, with vinyl flooring in the kitchen, utility room and baths.

Leaded windows—genuine or simulated—distinguish the exterior. So do twin

cupolas atop the built-up roof and wrought iron railings flanking the front entrance.

Incoming traffic is received by the foyer which provides access to the living room at the left and the family room straight ahead. Two coat closets are practical additions to the foyer.

A large window assures plenty of natural light for the living room, making it a cheerful center for entertainment.

The dining room is located between the living room and kitchen, which has built-in appliances and cabinets and a dining bar. Stairs connect the kitchen with the basement.

Also adjoining the kitchen is the family room, the focal point of informal entertainment.

The master suite, two bedrooms and nursery (or

den) occupy one end of the house. They are served by two baths.

The opposite wing houses the two-car garage, utility room, powder room and maid's room or hobby room.

The exterior dimensions are 88 feet by 48 feet. The main level and basement each contain 2,492 square feet and the garage has 552 square feet.

OWNER-OCCUPIED

CHICAGO (UPI)—The United States Savings and Loan League reports that 62.9 per cent of U.S. homes are owner-occupied. A breakdown shows the North Central region has 68 per cent homeownership; West 59, and Northeast, 57.6 per cent.

Will Require 3 Million Roofs

NEW YORK (UPI)—About 3 million existing U.S. homes will have had new roofs installed during 1972, according to Joseph G. Hall, group vice president for building products of GAF Corp.

Current roofing replacement doubles the annual figure of 10 years ago and reflects the big increase of homes built in the late 1940s and early 1950s, Hall said. A typical asphalt shingle roof has an average 20-year service expectancy, depending on local weather factors, he said.

Disclose Travel On A Big Cuff

NEW YORK (UPI)—The record for the largest single charge on an individual credit card is \$60,000—for an African safari for a wealthy Californian and some friends—according to the Diners Club. The cost included transportation, guides, pack-carriers, jeeps, guns and ammunition.

Records show the largest charge so far in 1972 was for \$14,000. It was billed to a West Coast man whose group of 80 people were stranded in an airport when their chartered aircraft didn't show up. To save the trip he asked the company to authorize another airline to charge tickets for the entire group on his Diners Club card for a regularly scheduled flight to the Caribbean. The charge was placed on his regular monthly statement from the company.

LARGER CLASSES

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The average class size in Maryland public schools showed a rise of one student in the 1971-72 school year, the first increase in five years. The average rose from 27.7 to 28.7 students.

Here's How To Do It

By LANG AP Newsfeatures
Q.—I have recently taken up woodcarving as a hobby. I do not know of any local organization interested in this skill. Is there any national outfit which is interested in new members?

A.—The National Carvers Museum of Chicago is a non-profit foundation incorporated to foster and develop the understanding of woodcarving. Memberships are available at a nominal fee. For further information, send a self-addressed, large envelope to National Carvers Museum Foundation, 7825 South Claremont Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60620.

Q.—We are having a new house built. When we asked the builder to suggest a long-lasting roof, he recommended either terne metal or terne-coated stainless. What's the difference between the two and how long do they last?

A.—Terne metal is a prime copper-bearing steel, coated with an alloy of 80 per cent lead and 20 per cent tin. It requires painting, preceded by a base coat (usually of red iron oxide). Paint renewal is necessary about every 8 or 10 years. Terne-coated stainless is a nickel-chrome stainless steel covered on both sides with terne alloy, the same 80 per cent lead, 20 per cent tin combination as previously mentioned. It does not need painting, as the surfaces weather to a uniform dark gray, but can be painted if desired. Terne-coated stainless is higher in cost than terne. Both materials have an indefinite life.

Q.—I understand there is an easy way to tell if the pushbutton outside the house is at fault when the bell on the inside fails to ring. Can you tell me what it is?

A.—Take out the one or two screws that hold the pushbutton gadget to the wall outside the door. If one of the wires connected to the pushbutton is loose from its terminal screw, you probably have located the trouble instantly. Merely reconnect the wire and the bell should ring when the button is pushed. If both wires are solidly attached, disconnect them. Then either touch the two wire ends together or bridge them with a screwdriver blade. Either of these actions may cause the bell to ring. If it does, then the pushbutton itself is out of order and a new one should be purchased.

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By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures
An epidemic of so-called garage sales is sweeping the countryside.

Ride along suburban and rural roads these days and it's almost impossible not to see at least one garage sale sign. Nobody has a garage for sale, of course. What is being sold—sometimes in garages, sometimes in backyards, sometimes inside houses—is either junk or possible treasures, depending on your viewpoint.

A garage sale is held when a family has sold its house and wants to get rid of everything it will have no use for in its new residence, when its home is overflowing and simply must be cleaned up to make room for new possessions or when somebody has decided that some money can be made by selling things which aren't used anymore.

Very few garage sales are held at what for most families is the most important time—BEFORE the house is put up for sale, not after it has been sold.

If there is one thing that can hamper the quick sale of what might be a perfectly good, livable house, it's the presence of junk or its equivalent everywhere the prospective buyer looks. Take a small thing like a closet. Everybody in the mar-

ket for a house is keenly interested in how many closets there are and how much space there is in each. When you or the real estate broker opens a closet in the process of showing a buyer the amount of storage space available, an immediate bad impression is created if the closet is jammed, if for no other reason than that a crowded closet seems smaller than it actually is.

The chances are that from 25 to 50 per cent of the things in the closet are of no further use to anyone in the family, among them shirts with worn collars, trousers that haven't been used for years, dresses that are three sizes too small and slippers that didn't fit the day they were presented as a gift from Uncle Albert. Nobody ever gets around to throwing them out or giving them away—and the collection grows bigger every year.

In the attic, the basement, the garage, the den, almost everywhere, the situation is the same. Cluttered areas that have nothing to do with the quality of the house impede a sale simply because they detract from its appearance.

Conclusion: if you want to hold a garage sale, hold it. Then put your house up for sale.

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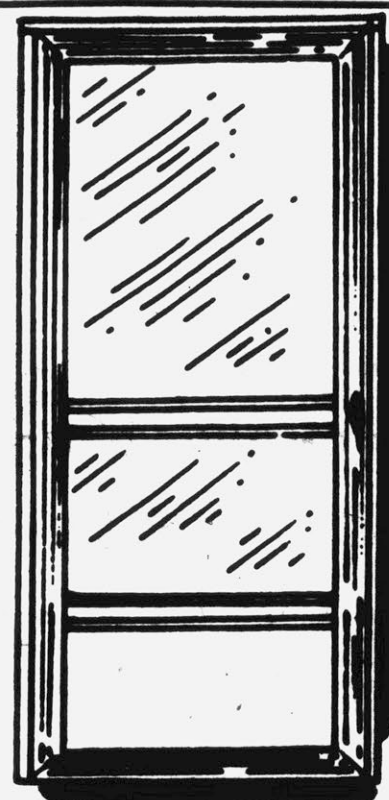
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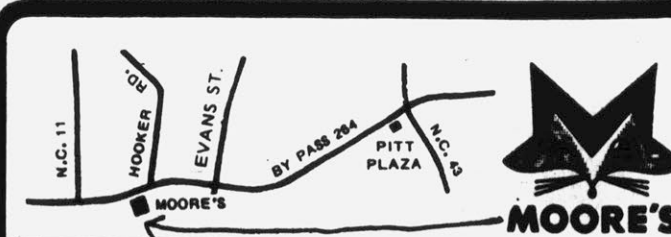
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On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



Organization of clubs has played a major role in student activity this week at Rose High. S.G.A. representatives have also been very active.

The ecology branch of the Science club had its first meeting Thursday. Plans are being made to aid in the trash clean-up problem. Aluminum cans and paper will be collected and prepared for recycling by Ecology Club members.

Attending this meeting were President, Steve Mitchell, Vice President, Jennifer Schaai, Secretary,

Treasurer, Carol Ostraw, Lyle Barlow, Jonathan Casper, Mike Indorf, George Alvan, Fred Vultee, Dell Haynie, Francis Doyle, Sarah Wilcos, Billy Billica.

Art Klose, Margot Schaal, May Sexhaur, Sharon Serva, Peggy Shea, Joan Woody, Cathleen Waugh, Kim Taylor, Barney Barrett, Elizabeth Smith, Sharon Hodge, Janet Gray, Helen Mary Cox, Jack McConney, Charles Gorham and Donna Adams.

Supervising are Grady Baily, Ellis Banks, and Mrs. Virginia Read.

French Club
The Organizational meeting of the French Club was held Tuesday. The purpose of this club is to make the French language more living and real. Lyle Barlow was elected president, Nancy Martin, vice president; and Cathleen Bar, secretary.

A committee was appointed to make plans for the homecoming float. Members on this committee are chairman, Pat Chenier, Anna Bass, Sturgess Payne, and Edith Trotman.

The Math Club held its organizational meeting this week also. A constitution was drawn up and has been submitted to the office for approval. Club members plan to help students with homework and any problems they may have concerning Math.

Officers are Lyle Barlow, president, Steven Mitchell, vice president, and Billy Pritchard, secretary-treasurer.

Surfing Club
A surfing club is being organized for anyone interested in the sport. The purpose of this club will be to promote interest in surfing and to give people a better understanding of it. Providing transportation and a place to stay at the beach will be the main function of this club. Other future plans include bringing surfing films to Greenville and holding clean-up drives.

Members of the surfing club at the present are Donald Diehl, Bill Shelton, Mike Simko, Victor Diaz, Mike Wallace, Steve Dunn, Mont Wooten, Jan Kleinert, Debbie Dixon, Mitch Barnes, and Mark Garner.

S.G.A. representatives are working on plans for homecoming. A student vote was taken on the homecoming theme. Choices were "Our Changing Times," "Popular Music," "Election '72," "Disney World," "Cartoon Characters," "The Wizard of Oz," and "Outer Space." "Outer Space" was selected. In last week's column the following students were left off the newspaper staff list; Fred Vultee, photographer; Laura Clark, circulation manager; and Dorise Pollard, ad manager.

Club Undone They Still Wonder At By Obstinacy Playing Card Origins

TOKYO (UPI)—The very hard-headedness that brought them together finally split members of the Japan Stubbornness Club (Nippon Gankon-kai).

Twenty obstinate persons in and around Tokyo formed the club last July. They said they wanted to be worthwhile members of society.

Things went along fine at first. They met once a month to discuss such topics as "How Obstinately People Can Deal with Society" and "How Obstinately People Can Put Forth Their Unyielding Opinion All Through Their Life."

But then chairman Domo Ikeguchi, 45, a public service employee, and vice chairman Kazuo Hoshino, 61, a tailor, started getting on each other's nerves.

The first major clash occurred while the members were discussing whether they should display the national flag in front of their homes on official holidays.

Chairman Ikeguchi said yes, that it would remind members of "the simple fact that they are Japanese." Vice chairman Hoshino said nonsense, each member should decide for himself.

Discussions grew hotter at each meeting, with tempers reaching a boiling point when Hoshino called Ikeguchi "sentimental" for wanting the members to listen to war stories and visit ancient war sites.

Hoshino finally couldn't stand it any more. He walked out with his followers and formed another stubbornness club, tentatively named the Ganko It-tetsu Hozonkai (Stubbornness Preservation Association).

The Great Salt Lake in Utah covers a flat basin of nearly 1,500 square miles.

CHICAGO (UPI)—Early historians gave the world's card players a fast shuffle and scholars still are trying to figure out who dealt first.

Since the 17th Century, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, various studies have amassed extensive literature on the origin of playing cards. However, desire to establish a definite time and place for the "invention" of card playing has led to considerable confusion.

For example, some early authorities concluded that cards were invented in China in about 1120 for an emperor's concubine. One study cited a reference to playing cards in China 151 years before that.

But long before then the Chinese had paper money, which Chinese cards so resembled that their respective times of emergence could have been confused. There also has been

speculation that playing cards were used first not by Chinese but by Egyptians or Arabs.

The time and place of the introduction of playing cards into Europe apparently never will be known for certain. Early historians and chroniclers did not pay much attention to the card players. In all probability cards were used as much for fortune telling as for gaming and some scholars say cards were brought west by returning crusaders. Others insist that Gypsies introduced card playing to the Western world. References to playing cards in a German manuscript of about 1300 and a French poem of 1328 are disputed. The earliest undisputed references are in Germany and Italy, both 1377; Luxembourg, 1379; France, 1382; and Spain, 1387.

Educators, always seeking a new aid, began in about 1508

using playing cards for instructive texts. Cardinal Mazarin taught Louis XIV his geography and history by this means. There is hardly a subject, from theology to war, which has not inspired a set of educational playing cards.

Apparently card playing got a delayed start in Britain. But subsequently the English-speaking peoples, despite admonition that it was either sinful or stupid, made card playing their major gaming pastime.

Considering their long history, changes in playing card appearance have been relatively few. The gambler's fear of being cheated prevented the use of decorative back designs until after 1850, for it was felt that plain white backs could not be easily marked. It was not until after 1870 that double-headed cards—which are right-side-up either way—became standard. The pictures of the royalty on the cards are still costumed as of the time of Henry VII.



OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS COLONNADA — The 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass Colonnade hardtop sedan has a new and contemporary design. The front of the Cutlasses features single seven-inch headlamps in place of dual lights, having more

candle power on low beam than last year's dual headlight system. The front bumper meets the 5 mph impact barrier requirements and the rear bumper meets the 2.5 impact requirement.

Sharks Replace Pirate Hazard

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (UPI)—It used to be pirates. Now it's sharks.

Fishermen from the west coast of southern Johore state have urged the government to help end the menace from a steadily increasing population of sharks in the Malacca Strait.

The fishermen said they are losing several nets daily to the sharks. Previously the fishermen in that area had been losing their nets and equipment to pirates.

Teach Salesmen To Sell Less

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—There's a school here that's teaching salt salesmen to sell less of their product.

Twenty representatives of major U.S. and Canadian salt companies are involved in the Salt Institute School. They're learning that lighter salting of roads and streets sometimes is acceptable for traffic safety as well as conservation.

The businessmen-ecologists will work with local "Sensible Salting" committees throughout the snow belt this winter. Their job: protect the environment by suggesting improvements in storage facilities and more efficient spreading practices.

Sharing Induces More Neatness

NEW YORK (UPI)—Redecorating a child's room? Let the child help. The more a child has to do with the way his or her room looks, the better care he will take of it.

When everything is finished, and the child moves into a brightly-decorated room, take advantage. Post a cleaning schedule, explaining that he can keep the room clean by himself with just a little help. On the schedule list daily chores, such as bedmaking and clutter-cleaning. For Saturday morning, put down dusting and vacuuming. Then—cross your fingers and hope the new system works.

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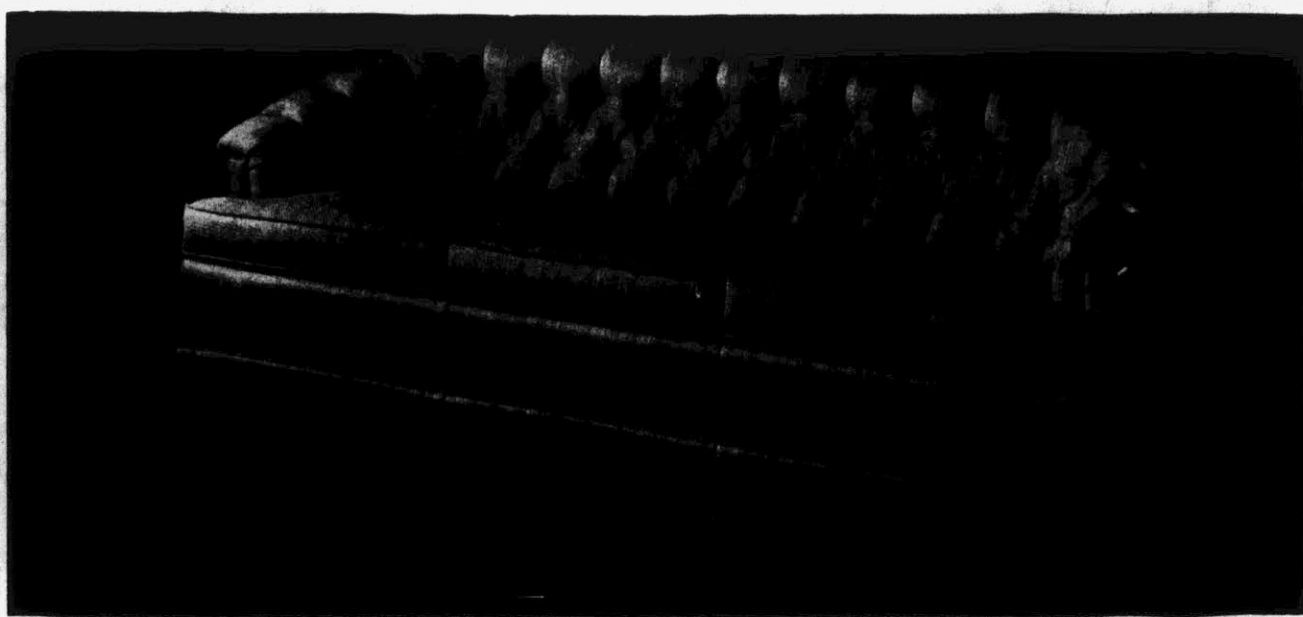
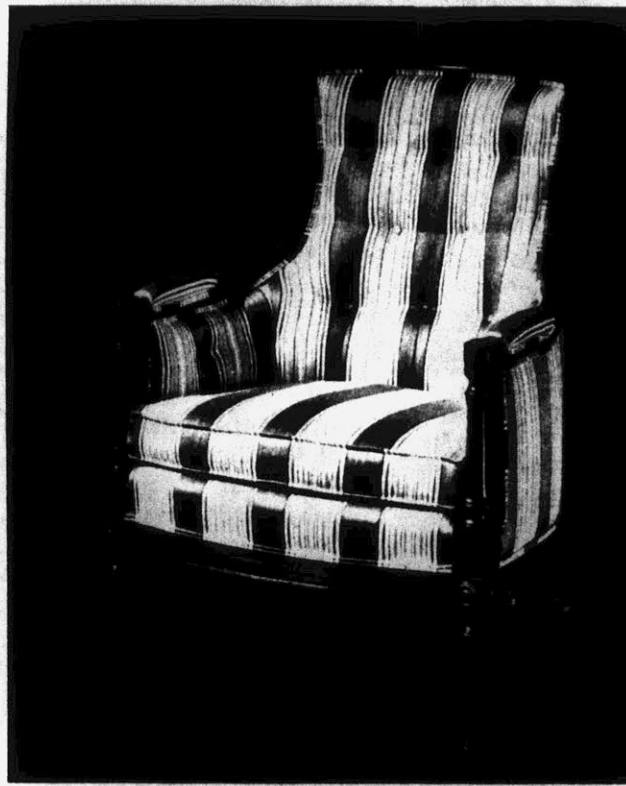
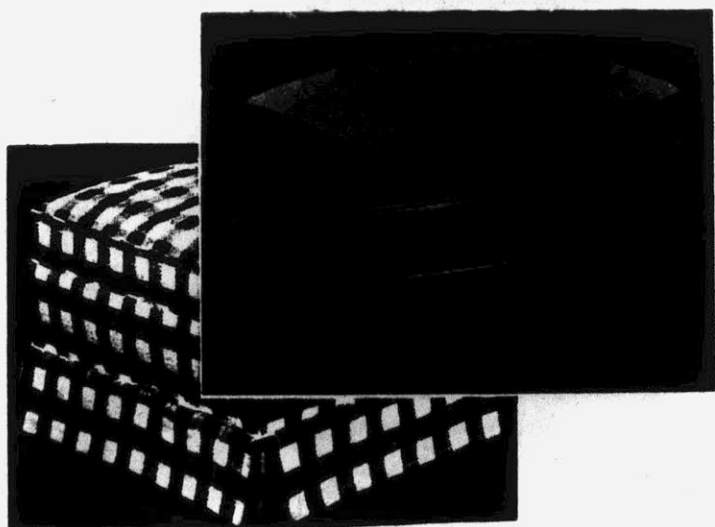
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At The MOVIES

Meadowbrook

BOXCAR BERTHA — After the depression '30s, Barbara Hershey sees her father die in a crash. She teams up with Barry Primus and they begin robbing trains. They attempt kidnapping and Primus is killed. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

PREACHERMAN — A con man and self-ordained minister who is wanted for fleeing congregations and seducing female members of the flock, takes up with a backwoods moonshiner to build a church. Meanwhile, the law enforcement people are closing in. (UN) Second feature is "Shotgun Wedding." (X) Double feature for Wednesday through Friday.

THE GREAT NORTFIELD MINNESOTA RAID—GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY — "Raid" is the story of an outlaw gang led by Cole Younger and Jesse James who fail to secure amnesty from the Missouri legislature. They decide to rob the "Biggest bank west of the Mississippi" at Northfield, Minnesota.

"Groundstar" — An alien from another planet is loose in a missile plant. Saturday double feature. (PG)

Park

FRITZ THE CAT — An X-rated feature length cartoon about a young college student who is disgusted with the Establishment. He drops out of school to find his way in the world. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

BLACULA — A black version of the classic horror yarn. Stars William Marshall and Denise Nichols. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

STAMPING GROUND — A rock festival. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Pitt

THE SALZBURG CONNECTION — A New York lawyer on business in Salzburg become involved with international espionage to recover a sunken chest containing names of Nazi war criminals. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

CANCEL MY RESERVATION — Comedy starring Bob Hope, Forrest Tucker and Eva Marie Saint. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

STERILE CUCKOO — A college boy and girl have an affair, which finally cools off. Stars Liza Minelli and Wendell Burton. (PG) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Plaza Cinema

THE MAN — A black senator is made president of the United States after the elected president is killed and the vice president refuses the position due to health reasons. (G—theater manager does not recommend this movie for children)

FRIENDS — A young boy and girl who are ignored by their adult guardians travel to a cottage in the Camargue. Although they lead a hungry existence and he is unable to find work, they fall in love, exchange wedding vows and expect a baby. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Tice

HANNIE CAULDER — A young woman recruits the aid of a professional fighter to wage a personal vendetta against three inept outlaws who have murdered her husband, burned their home and assaulted her. Stars Raquel Welch and Robert Culp. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH — A rock concert (documentary) starring Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Leon Russell, Ravi Shankar, Ringo Starr. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV
Sunday (11:45 p.m.) — "Forever Amber"
Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Mail Order Bride"
Tuesday (9:30 p.m.) — "Deadly Harvest" (11:30 p.m.) — "Battle Beneath The Earth"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Vengeance Valley"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "McKenna's Gold" (11:55 p.m.) — "Heat of Anger"
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Tick Tick" (11:30 p.m.) — "Too Many Thieves"
Saturday (12:00 m.) — "Fighter Attack"

WITN-TV
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "See No Evil"
Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Cactus Flower"

WCTI-TV
Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "Rough Night In Jericho" and "The Wise Guys" (9:00 p.m.) — "Out of Towners" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Golden Mask"
Tuesday (8:30 p.m.) — "Moon of the Wolf"
Wednesday (8:30 p.m.) — "Say Goodbye, Maggie Cole"

CONSERVATORY THEATRE

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The seventh season of the American Conservatory Theater begins Oct. 28 with Edmond Rostand's classic Comedy-Drama, "Cyrano de Bergerac." Peter Donat plays Cyrano. The season will consist of seven new productions and revivals of two past successes.

PACINO SWITCHES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Al Pacino of "The Godfather" movie, is slated to star in "Serpico," a film to be made here next spring by Martin Bregman. The movie is based on the forthcoming book of the same title by Peter Maas that tells the story of New York City detective Frank Serpico, whose charges that some of his colleagues were corrupt helped lead to the Knapp Commission's investigation of the police.

Collins Returns To California

Johnnie Collins III has returned to California after finishing a role in a film version of Joseph Conrad's sea classic, "The Secret Sharer." Johnnie, a Greenville native, was on location in the South American country of Colombia for the filming. This fall, he will be seen as a guest star in Karl Malden's new television series for ABC, "The Streets of San Francisco."

The young actor, who first won laurels with the East Carolina University summer productions while still a student in the Greenville schools, has now branched out into the business world. Recently he purchased the country store at Malibu Lake, California. The store specializes in health foods, Indian art works, real estate, and also serves as the local post office.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Jerry Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look
11:00 My Path
11:30 Notre Dame vs. 12:30 Search
12:30 NFL Today
1:00 St. Louis vs. 1:25 Timely
Washington and 1:30 World Turns
Minnesota V.S. 2:00 Guiding Light
Detroit
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Name Of The 7:30 Edge of Night
9:00 Dick Van Dyke 9:00 Merv Griffin
9:30 Mannix
10:30 Tell The Truth
11:00 News
11:00 News, CBS
11:15 Mike McGee
11:45 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 Gospel Jubilee
8:00 Billy Hargiss
8:30 Revival Fires
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Good News
11:30 Tempo '72
12:00 Hospitality
1:00 About a Song
2:00 New York Jets
5:00 Magic Circus
6:00 TBA
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 High Chaparral
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show
MONDAY
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Flying Nun
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 The Life
8:00 Streams of
8:30 Faith for
9:00 Gospel Family
9:30 Waters Music
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Curiosity
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Football
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Cinema
3:30 Outdoor
4:00 Encounter
6:30 Untamed World
7:00 The Explorers
7:30 Your Life
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase
MONDAY
7:30 Uncle Waldo
9:00 New Zoo
12:00 News

WUNC-Ch. 25

SUNDAY
4:00 French Chef
4:30 Excerpt
5:00 Children
5:30 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar III
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Jean Shepherd
7:30 Jazz Set
8:00 Firing Line
9:00 Masterpiece
Theatre
10:00 Boston Pops
10:40 Cover to Cover
11:00 Cultures
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Earth Science
11:30 Math
MONDAY
12:00 Ripples
12:15 Math
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Earth Science
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Film
2:30 Cultures
3:00 World of Science
3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Gov't Management
7:00 Backyard Gardener
8:00 "The Mind of Man"

Stardom Results In Big Demand

Carroll O'Connor Now Calls The Shots



STARDOM HAS ITS REWARDS — Carroll O'Connor sings a duet with his bride, Cloris Leachman, in "Of Thee I Sing", to be aired on CBS Oct. 24. He portrays John P. Wintergreen, who's elected vice president on a platform of love. (AP Wirephoto)

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Among the benefits of stardom after a long labor in obscurity is that parts are suddenly offered that an actor could only daydream about before.

That's what happened to Carroll O'Connor, who gained instant fame as Archie Bunker on CBS' "All in the Family." He is in demand.

"That's the great plus — professionally," said O'Connor. "I want to work in the five months I'm off from the show I can do it. In the next two or three years I can say what I want to do and I can do it."

"If I went to a studio and said I'd like to do a picture I can do that and star in it. It's nice to call the shots. I can do that for only a limited time. That kind of box office appeal doesn't last forever."

While it lasts O'Connor wants to make the most of it.

In February he will tape a 90-minute special for CBS consisting of three one-act plays, one dramatic, one musical, one comedy. The show is tentatively titled "It's a Man's World—Or Is It?" In March he will portray Samuel Adams while Eric Severeid interviews him about events leading to the American Revolution. After that, he hopes to make a movie in Europe. In fact, he said he would make it only if it is filmed in Europe.

O'Connor said Archie is a character he has played on three different occasions. Producer Norman Lear spotted him in one, playing a general in "What Did You Do In the War, Daddy?" and signed him for "All in the Family."

"At that time Lear didn't know what Archie would be," he said. "None of us did. I heard Norman tell a taping audience he once thought of Mickey Rooney."

"I want to bring to the role all the things implicit in that voice and speech. That character is what I would call a New York Cockney. We don't have that term as London does, but implicit in a New York Cockney are a lot of things. A low level of education, an outlook on politics, morality, war, marriage."

O'Connor said, "I created the character. The producers and writers create the events and situations through which he moves."

Archie also changed O'Connor's life in other ways. He said, "It's made me so busy I can hardly take time to enjoy life as I enjoyed it before the series started. I can't get to Europe to see my friends or to New York to see my family or to Montana to see my wife's family."

"Of course, I make a lot more money, but since I don't have time to spend it I don't much notice the effect. I now have an accountant and a whole retinue of people who all have to be dealt with. My life has not been enriched, just become more complicated."

Music-Making Talent Sought

NEW YORK (AP) — The Newport Jazz Festival in New York and the Tea Council of the U.S.A. have combined to launch an eight-month, nationwide talent search for a young jazz group, rock combo and vocalist to perform at special concerts at next year's Newport Jazz Festival.

Performers will be screened through submission of tapes.

Cities where the talent search will be concentrated are Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Denver, Detroit, Hartford, Houston, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Memphis, Miami, New Orleans, New York, Pittsburgh, Providence, Rochester, San Francisco and St. Louis.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—CBS lists "The New Adventures of Perry Mason" for a one-hour weekly series beginning September, 1973. The original Mason series ran from September, 1957 to September, 1966, with Raymond Burr playing the fictional lawyer. Burr, who has another long-run series going for him in "Ironside," will not play Mason again.

Beginning in January, Jack

Pear will be back as a talk-program host for ABC, appearing in a 90-minute stint for one week each month. He will alternate with Dick Cavett.

The first production under the deal between CBS and theater producer Joseph Papp for the latter to provide a number of television specials over a four-year period will be "Much Ado About Nothing," due to be aired early in 1973. "Romeo and Juliet" originally was announced to be first, but Papp's outdoor production of "Much Ado" in Central Park this summer was so successful that the change was decided upon.

Orson Welles will star in the first television adaptation of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," George S. Kaufman-Moss Hart comedy, which will be one of this season's Hallmark Hall of Fame productions on NBC.

Screen Gems plans to produce a series of 60 and 90-minute daytime specials built around the lives of wives of American presidents. The intention is to spread the series through 1976, with first programs available early in 1973.

NBC acquired television rights of the "My Fair Lady" movie and expects to screen the entire long film in one evening. No date yet.

Jack Gaver

Biggest Ballet Season To Date

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — The New York City Ballet had its biggest audience for a single performance this summer, on July 6, at its summer home in the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Attendance was ahead of previous years each week and therefore, the company had its biggest Saratoga season ever, with an over-all increase of 19.5 per cent over last year, or approximately 13,000 more people. Total for the season was more than 80,000.

The company, which did a "Salute to Stravinsky" week at Lincoln Center in early summer, did many of those works at Saratoga, bringing more than 20 new ballets this year, which generated much interest.

Wisconsin in 1911 applied the first successful state income tax.

VERA TO CO-STAR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vera Miles will co-star with George Kennedy in "A New American Tragedy," an ABC television movie of the week.

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7:00-9:00

Starts Wednesday
BOB HOPE in
CANCEL MY RESERVATION

Have We Got A Night For You!
Tonight on WNCT-TV

WHERE THERE'S HOPE... THERE'S DICK.

Dick plays the host of a TV talk show whose private life renders him speechless. Wife Hope Lange is seldom at a loss for words.

THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW.
NEW TIME, 9PM.

CRIME NEVER PAYS—WITH MANNIX ON THE CASE.

Mike Connors is the private eye with a nose for trouble. Gail Fisher is his one-gal back-up team.

MANNIX.
NEW TIME, 9:30PM.

WNCT-TV 9 Greenville

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BARBARA HERSHEY as
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Reviews

Do You Remeber England? By Derek Marlowe. New York, The Viking Press. 1972. 222 pps, \$6.95

As long as writers shall write, there will always be an England; and there will always be Romantics like Derek Marlowe to dream for us, to show us with a gentle knock on the heart palpable mysteries of loves we cannot name but recognize.

Do You Remember England?, no more substantial than a pleasurable dream, reminds us that we cannot escape, and yet can never really know, the true echo of the landscape of the homeland in our hearts; whatever and wherever that may be.

Emily Hallum, famed beauty, mother of four children, estranged from her husband; and Christopher Dowson, Emily's lover and later her second husband, move through this book like central shadows.

They draw their substance of reality from reflections of people who intermittently surround the perimeter of their lives—Martha and Rupert Benenden, Emily's friends who know and yet never know Emily; and Leith, aged American movie idol. It seems significant that Marlowe has given us his most fully realized blood and flesh person in Leigh, the only major foreign figure in the book. Had Dawson, as a result of his friendship with Leith, been able to have acquired some of the old man's robust attitude to life, the flaw in his character that led to the destruction of love and a dream might have been redeemed.

Emily and Dawson are like children, albeit beautiful and fascinating ones, acting the role of adults — tasting the things of flesh and emotion without surrendering themselves to life.

Moods of places — opaque greenness and gray silver of England; azure brilliance of Mediterranean Yugoslavia; 20th century Rome of jaded indulgences — are subtly drawn stage sets against which the lovers enact their roles.

In **Do You Remember England?** Marlowe's gift is one of evocation. Lingered images and half-images. Shadows of recognition — a weather of sadness; human cries behind the mask of insignificant words; small ruins of the heart that others must not see.

Happiness is tentative. Premonitions of dark fate are surface signs. When tragedy strikes, there is no monumetal roar of doom, only the muted skip of a heartbeat reflected in the tangible symbols of a pair of shoes, a dress, discarded along a river bank.

The heart of England still beats strong. In **Do You Remember England?** we discover that there are many heartbeats, and that not the least of these is the one in which the attentive ear catches the music of a haunting minor pulse.

Jerry Raynor

North Carolina Quiz Book — Treasury of Tar Heel Facts. Compiled by Bob Conway. Waynesville, N. C. The Mountaineer Press, 62 pps, \$1.00.

This little paperback booklet, bearing a seal of the Province of North Carolina on its cover, is one that makes every page count.

The contents are only partially revealed in the title, as each "quiz" or question in the book is immediately followed by an answer.

If ever a publication could lay claim to no padding, this is it. After a brief preface and a note of acknowledgement, the questions and answers come thick and fast, without an index on various sections or even a break between sections.

"This Land We Love," the first group of questions-answers, is followed successively by "Faire Fields and Plains;" "Footnotes of History;" "Government in North Carolina;" "Tar Heel Towns;" "Facts and Figures;" and several other subdivisions.

The major fault with this book is the sometimes haphazard grouping of facts under headings that make it difficult to pinpoint desired information. Interesting information, for example — "Some 40,000 (Indians), the largest number of any state east of the Mississippi River" is the answer to the question "How many Indians live in North Carolina at present?" Logically, one would expect to find this under a section labeled "Indians." Instead, it is under "This Land We Love" (a somewhat vague heading for a book dealing strictly with concise, unadorned facts).

With a more accurate classification system of facts under a larger number of single subject listings, the value of this book as a reference source would be enhanced immeasurably.

As it stands, "North Carolina Quiz Book" is informative — and fun to read. It is good to have a chance to learn so many things that most of us would never otherwise know about North Carolina.

Jerry Raynor

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

Contemporary Art of The Carolinas

There's not a great deal of time left — two weeks — for area people to take advantage of a rare opportunity to view a fine cross section of art from the two Carolinas.

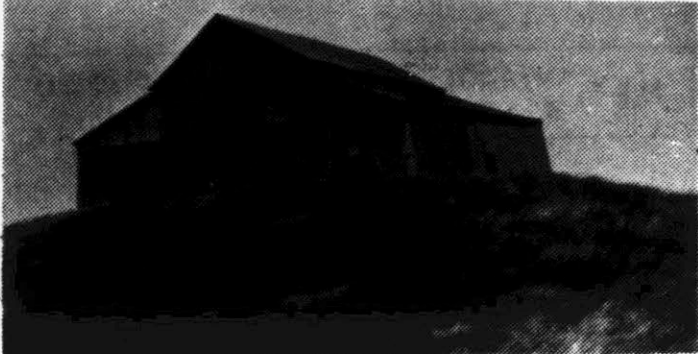
The 1972 Springs Traveling Art Show, sponsored by Spring Mills, Inc. of Fort Mill, South Carolina, is now on exhibit at the Kate Smith Gallery of Art in the Whitchard Building on campus at East Carolina University.

The 27 pieces from the 55 selected from the annual two-state competition give a fair sampling of the variety in

surfaces, textures, subject, style, mood...that reveals the diversity of regional artists.

Now in its 14th year, Spring Mills has become the largest and most representative non-juried show in the Southeast. Entries numbered only 147 in the first annual back in 1958. Since then, it has grown until today between six and seven hundred entries have become the norm.

From the 625 entries submitted this year, Perry T. Rathbone, Director, Boston Museum of Fine Arts, judge for this year's show, made the selection of 55 entries for the show.



In impromptu remarks on first seeing the work submitted for this important annual show, Rathbone remarked: "Art is alive and well in the Carolinas." That statement sums it up splendidly.

Jerry Raynor

Book News

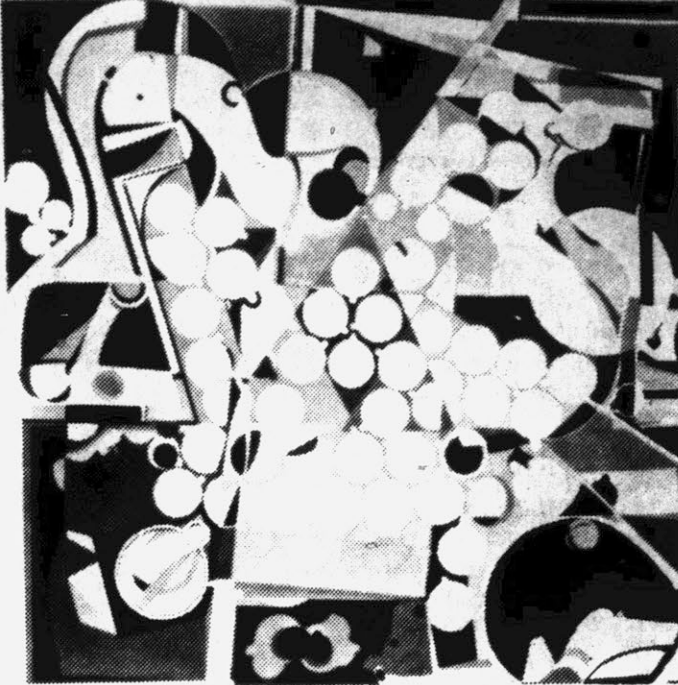
By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

One of the most publicized murders in modern history occurred during the morning of July 4, 1954 in Bay Village, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio. Marilyn Sheppard, the 31-year-old pregnant wife of a handsome and prominent osteopath, Dr. Sam Sheppard, was brutally and mysteriously beaten to death. Jury found Dr. Sam guilty. But was he? Jack Harrison Pollack, the foremost authority on the life of Dr. Sam Sheppard, reveals the entire story and draws some startling conclusions in a book titled **DR. SAM**. This absorbing, carefully documented biography, which reads like a novel, sensitively recounts the series of tragedies which led to the collapse and death of Dr. Sam Sheppard.

John Koffend, a man in his early fifties left his wife and children and a high-paying prestigious job to marry a younger woman and begin a new life in the South Seas. The new marriage never took place, but his first collapsed. As a middle aged man Koffend lived along in an unkempt apartment, put himself to sleep with stimulants, grew apprehensive about his responsibilities as editor at Time magazine, became deeply disturbed by his inability to perform sexually, and was desperately lonely and afraid. Koffend tells his story in **A LETTER TO MY WIFE**. His story does much more than portray a familiar husband's-fantasy-wife's-nightmare. Initially, it is his attempt to communicate with his wife. Beyond that it deals with the breakup of a marriage and its aftermath. In telling this vivid, harrowing and profoundly moving story, the author also deals with a larger theme: the profound sense of alienation experienced by so many people, married or divorced, upon reaching middle age.

In **HIS EYE IS ON THE SPARROW**, an autobiographical work written earlier in her life, Ethel Waters told the story of her childhood in the ghetto and her shift from ghetto to glitter. In a recent autobiography, **TO ME IT'S WONDERFUL**, she tells of another kind of glitter, that of the glory of God. As an actress and singer Ethel Waters has always been a dynamite performer. However, in the late fifties she was deeply troubled by her body and soul. At this time she weighed 350 pounds. Walking became such an effort and she was too bulky to sit. She also longed to find again the love of Jesus she had lost as a child. Through Billy Graham and his team Ethel found her way back to Jesus in 1957. With wit, honesty, and love, she tells all about this special event and her joyous life since that day.

The complete and fascinating woman who was for over fifty years the "Grande Mademoiselle" of the fashion and society scene of Paris and the world comes to life in **COCA CHANEL** by Marcel Haedrich. As a designer Coco became known for such revolutionary concepts as jersey dresses, tweed suits, bell bottom trousers, the inimitable Chanel No. 5 perfume, bobbed hair, and costume jewelry. Her impact as a strong willed, independent, and dramatically self-made woman was equally emphatic. As she talked to Marcel Haedrich, friend and confidant during her last years, Coco revealed intimate details and secrets of her childhood in the Auvergne, her romantic escape to Paris, her associations with Le Tout-Paris, her great loves, and her extraordinary fashion comeback at the age of seventy-one. In addition to the much-publicized Coco who symbolized the glamour of a dazzling and dying society, **COCA CHANEL** encompasses the private story of an intense, sometimes tragic person, so alone at the end of her life that she asked her butler to remove his white gloves and jacket and sit across from her at dinner in her silent apartment.



...above, William Parker's "Lift Tabs In Remembrance of Mr. K;" at left, Truman Teed's painted wood sculpture, "Zechariah;" and "Barn Near Knoxville," by Darell Koons.

THIS FALL, NBC HAS IT ALL!

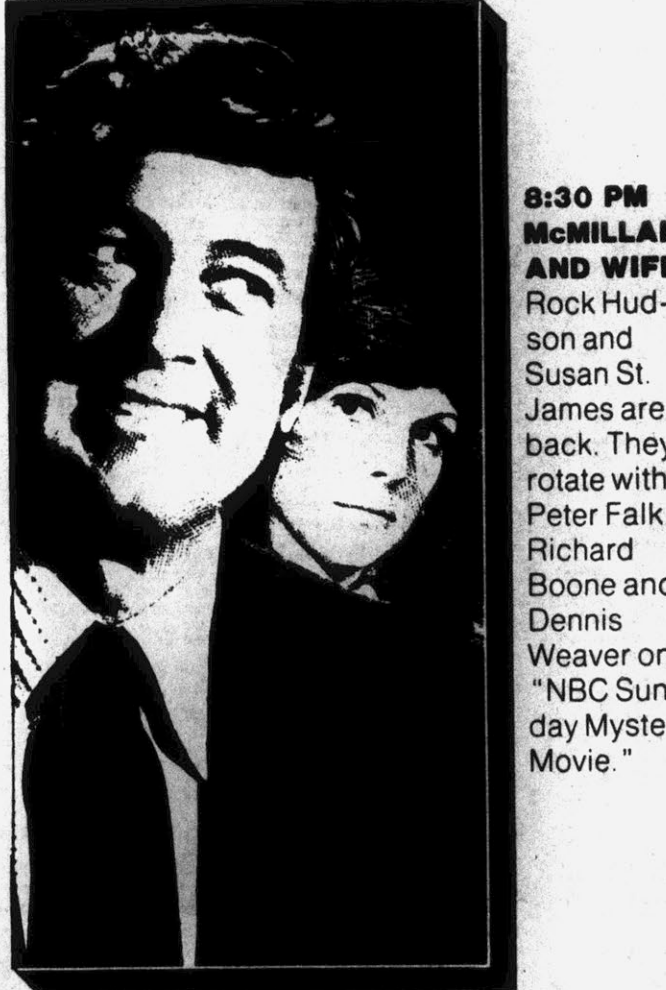
MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
WILD KINGDOM

KNOWS WHERE ADVENTURE IS...
ON LAND, IN THE AIR, UNDER THE SEAS.
MARLIN PERKINS IS HOST.

7:00 PM



7:30 PM/"THE COMPUTER WORE TENNIS SHOES," Part II "The Wonderful World of Disney," with a hilariously funny family movie.



8:30 PM
McMILLAN AND WIFE
Rock Hudson and Susan St. James are back. They'll rotate with Peter Falk, Richard Boone and Dennis Weaver on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie."

10:00 PM **THE HIGH CHAPARRAL** WHERE THE CANNONS COPE WITH THE ARIZONA WILDERNESS. HIGH ADVENTURE WITH LEIF ERICKSON, CAMERON MITCHELL, HENRY DARROW, LINDA CRISTAL.



TONIGHT ON NBC



Golden Guides Tops In Small Format

The Golden Guide Series Various Authors, under General Editorship of Vera Webster. New York and Racine, Wis. Golden Press, Western Publishing Company. Each 120 or 160 pps, \$1.25 or \$1.50.

Of all the innumerable books, large, medium and small that have been published by American presses over several decades on "how to do it" or "what it's all about," one of the most resorted to and perennial favorites are the small pocket size books of the Golden Guide series.

Each covers one particular topic or subject. Despite the small format, these are very comprehensive guides, as illustration are reduced to a very small size. Although compacted into minimum space, the illustrations are consistently clear and of first quality; whether it is color or black and white photographs, diagrams, drawings, charts or other forms of illustrations.

Possibly the best indication of the thought given to practical workmanship in this series as handy, useful guides is that each illustration is fully explained on the same page with the illustration. This eliminates problems of flipping back and forth to correlate instructional charts or pictures with applicable text—a most welcome innovation for all those who like reference material presented logically and conveniently.

One of the aims of Golden Press in publishing these books is to provide a lasting work on a subject—in short, abbreviated classics that do not age quickly. Even in

topics that are subject to rapid changes, information contained in these books, being basic, remain useful.

A look at one typical example—**Bicycling: A Golden Guide**, by George S. Fichter and Keith Kingbay with illustrations by Ken Martin and Enid Kotschnig, under the general editorship of Vera R. Webster, 120 pps, \$1.50—gives an idea of the format that is used, with slight variations, in all the titles of the series.

The book opens with a one page introductory essay "Bicycling For You —For Everyone," that points to bicycling as an activity of recreation, sport, transportation, physical fitness and health.

The next 22 pages are a historical summation, "Bicycling Through the Years," with illustrations to reveal types and modifications of bicycles that have evolved over the years.

From this point on in the book, information supplied

covers topics all cyclists need to know about bicycling today. There are chapters on "Types of Bicycles Today;" "Part of A Bicycle;" "Selecting a Bicycle to Fit;" "Secrets of Bicycling;" "Rules of the Road;" "Places to Ride;" "Clubs and Organizations;" "Games and Events" and others.

Throughout, detailed diagrams show the reader in easy to follow drawings and photographs such things as adjustments, care and maintenance. Color photographs of races and games add to the visual enjoyment of this small handbook.

To date, Golden Guides are issued in five major categories. The Golden Nature Guides, the series with most extensive coverage now consists of 21 titles, ranging from birds to pond life and including individual books on flowers, insects, reptiles, seashells, stars, etc.

In Golden Science Guides, nine titles have been

published, on subjects as diverse as botany, flying and Indian arts. The Golden Field Guides, directed to the strolling segment of American society, has three titles, **Birds of North America**, **Seashells of North America**, and **Trees of North America**.

One of the newer categories is that of Golden Regional Guides, with four favorite sightseeing meccas now covered in the same general format. These are on **Everglades National Park**, **Yosemite**, **Washington, D.C.** and **Mexico**.

In the final group, the Golden Handbooks, a number of popular hobbies, sports and outdoor activities are the subjects covered. The handbooks include ones on **Sailing**, **Photography**, **Camping**, **Scuba Diving**, **Kites and Horses**. Altogether a dozen titles are available in the Golden Handbook series.

Foremost, these are practical books to fulfill

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**IT'S A LITTLE
RED PILL!**

Can you tell what a medicine is by just looking at it? It's pretty difficult considering that there are dozens of shapes, a full spectrum of colors and hundreds of markings for pills and capsules. The possible combinations are endless.

Knowing about medicines is the most important part of being a pharmacist. We take this responsibility and challenge seriously and carefully study about each new drug as it is released to us for public use. But, when someone stops in and says, "You know. It was a little red pill," it is not an easy matter to know exactly what medicine it is.

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TONIGHT ON NBC



Mutual Funds

(continued from Page 26)

Income Fund	6.28	6.27	6.27	-.01
Special Fund	10.04	9.95	9.95	-.09
Stock Fund	14.35	14.30	14.30	-.06
Eberstadt Fd	13.30	13.22	13.22	-.08
Edie Management	29.77	29.66	29.74	+.17
Equity Growth	9.39	9.33	9.35	+.01
Equity Progrs	4.14	4.11	4.14	+.02
Fund of Am	8.91	8.87	8.91	+.04
Equity Growth	13.92	13.87	13.87	-.05
Equity Fund	20.40	20.31	20.32	-.09
Emerging Sec	6.11	6.04	6.04	-.07
Energy Fd	12.64	12.58	12.60	+.02
Equity Fund	9.55	9.50	9.52	+.03
FD Capital Fd	7.70	7.63	7.63	-.07
Fairfield Fund	11.31	11.19	11.19	-.12
Farm Bur Mut	10.61	10.51	10.53	+.02
Fidelity Group	9.46	9.45	9.45	-.01
Capital	12.79	12.70	12.71	+.01
Contrast Fund	10.09	10.05	10.08	+.03
ConvBnd Sec	8.60	8.57	8.57	-.03
Denise	6.27	6.24	6.24	-.03
Essex	13.62	13.60	13.62	+.02
Everest	12.70	12.64	12.66	+.02
Everett	8.91	8.87	8.91	+.04
Puritan	10.22	10.20	10.21	+.01
Salem	5.51	5.48	5.49	+.01
Trend	26.50	26.28	26.28	-.22
Financial Prog	7.98	7.91	7.91	-.09
Dynard Fd	4.53	4.51	4.52	+.02
Indust Fd	4.25	4.24	4.24	-.02
Indust Fd	4.12	4.11	4.12	+.01
Venture Fd	4.78	4.73	4.73	-.05
First Fund Va	12.61	12.58	12.58	-.04
First Investors	7.98	7.91	7.91	-.09
First Growth	10.01	10.00	10.01	+.01
Stock Fund	9.40	9.38	9.40	+.02
First Fund Ind	10.32	10.27	10.31	+.04
First Nat Fund	7.09	7.04	7.09	+.04
First Sierra Fd	5.68	5.60	5.60	-.08
Found Growth	5.19	5.08	5.08	-.11
Founders Group	18.21	18.16	18.16	-.07
Growth	12.66	12.61	12.65	+.04
Income	9.36	9.32	9.33	+.01
Special	13.16	13.01	13.16	+.15
Special	9.89	9.84	9.89	+.05
Fourstars Fd	10.72	10.65	10.72	+.08
Franklin Group	8.04	7.99	7.99	-.05
Growth	5.47	5.44	5.47	+.03
Utilities	10.17	10.16	10.16	-.01
US Gov Sbk	11.48	11.43	11.43	-.05
US Gov Mut Fd	10.14	10.08	10.10	+.02
US Gov Inc Grp	8.77	8.73	8.76	+.03
Commerce Fd	14.95	14.82	14.86	+.04
Impact Fund	8.28	8.22	8.28	+.06
Indust Trend	10.47	10.44	10.47	+.03
Pilot Fund	36.04	35.88	35.88	-.16
Gateway Fund	8.27	8.21	8.21	-.06
GenS&SPR Fd	7.93	7.91	7.92	+.01
Gen Sec Fd	8.46	8.43	8.43	-.03
Apex Fund	12.23	12.26	12.28	+.06
Balanced Fd	6.07	5.93	5.93	-.14
Branch Bank & Trust	24.53	24.37	24.40	+.03
Guardian Mut	26.17	26.04	26.10	+.06
Hamilton	4.68	4.66	4.66	-.03
FD HFI	8.15	8.11	8.11	-.04
Growth Fund	14.52	14.25	14.26	-.26
H&C Fund	10.40	10.32	10.32	-.08
H&C Leverage	8.69	8.63	8.63	-.07
Hedberg Gord	8.28	8.22	8.22	-.06
Heritage Fund	3.15	3.02	3.02	-.12
Horace Mann Fd	18.38	18.36	18.37	+.01
Horace Mann Grp	13.01	13.01	13.01	-.01
Columbine Fd	13.83	13.77	13.77	-.06
100 Fund	13.83	13.77	13.77	-.06

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of interdealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

AID, Inc.	1/4	1/4
Aeroflow	2 1/2	2 1/2
American Furniture	11	11 1/4
Atlanta Gas Light	15 1/2	16
Atlantic Pepsi Cola	29 1/2	30
Auto Train	23 1/2	23 1/2
Bancshares of N.C.	30	30
Bankers Trust S.C.	46 1/2	48 1/2
Barber Greene	10 1/2	11
Bassett Furniture	42	42 1/2
Bill Allen Cont.	3 1/4	3 1/4
Bill Allen Bds	70	80
Bi-Lo	19 1/4	20 1/2
Black Inds.	6 1/4	6 1/4
Black Bank & Trust	36	38 1/2
Brand Insulations	10 1/2	11
Brenner Inds.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Buckways	9 1/4	9 1/4
Burnup & Sims	21	21 1/2
CMC Finance	5 1/4	5 1/2
Cameron Brown Units	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cameron Brown Com.	30 1/2	30 1/2
Cameron Brown Wts.	5 1/4	5 1/2
Cameron Financial	40 1/2	41
Cannon Mills	97	99
Carrolland Com	5 1/4	5 1/4
Carrolland Wts.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Carmine Foods	5 1/4	5 1/4
Carolina Caribbean	3 1/4	4
Carolina Cas. Ins.	3 1/4	4 1/4
Carolina P&L 9.10PRD	109 1/2	110 1/2
Carolina Steel	41	42
Carolina Wise Flo.	2 1/4	2 1/4
Carriage TV	27 1/2	28 1/4
Cato Corp.	13	13 1/4
Central Caro. Bank	34	34
Central Vermont	17 1/4	18
Champion Parts Rebs.	19	19 1/4
Chatter Bankshares	11 1/2	12
Chatter Bankshares Deb.	103	107
Chatter Co. PFD	29 1/4	30
Chatham Mfg. Class A	16 1/4	17 1/4
CIS Corp. of S.C.	48	49
Coca Cola Mid Caro.	26 1/2	27
Cochrane Furniture	6	6 1/2
Colonial Life Class B	34 1/2	35
Colonial Stores	12	12 1/2
Combined Properties	34	36
Comm. Bank of Greensboro	5 1/4	5 1/4
Computer Network	4 1/4	4 1/2
Conner Homes	6 1/2	6 1/2
Context	29 1/4	29 1/4
Daniel Internat. Com.	25 1/4	25 1/4
Diamondhead Corp.	13 1/4	14 1/4
Durham Life Ins.	28 1/4	28 1/4
El Paso Electric	14 1/4	14 1/4
Environmental Control	5	5 1/2
Electronic Data Cont.	2 1/4	2 1/2
Equitable Leasing	1 1/4	1 1/4
Excel Inv.	22	22 1/2
Farmers New World Life	57 1/4	58
Fidelity Corp. of N.C.	11 1/4	12
Fir Mortgage of Va.	24 1/4	25 1/2
Foodtown Stores	26	26 1/2
Franklin Life Ins.	26 1/4	27 1/4
Garntick Brooks	23 1/2	24
Georgia Internat.	21 1/4	21 1/4
Guardian Corp.	9 1/4	10
Hardees Food Systems	17 1/4	17 1/4
Heitz Meyers	15 1/2	16
Harrison Rubber	21 1/2	22 1/2
Henderson Furniture	38 1/4	39 1/4
Hickory Furniture	11 1/4	11 1/4
Homes Security Life	22 1/2	24 1/2
Hoover Co.	31	31 1/4
Hughes Supply	28 1/2	29 1/2
Huntley of York	7 1/2	7 1/2
Integon Corp.	11 1/4	12 1/4
Intergate Corp.	30	30 1/2
Investors Title Ins.	5	5 1/4
J.B. Ivey	14 1/4	14 1/4
Joslyn Mfg.	20	20 1/4
Kenan Transport	15 1/4	16 1/4
Keane Scientific	10 1/4	11 1/4
Knap & Vogt Mfg.	28 1/4	29 1/4
Koper Properties	27 1/4	28 1/4
Lance Inc.	38	38 1/4
Lane Companies	46	47
Life Assurance of Caro.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Little Mint	4 1/4	4 1/4
Lowe's Companies	49 1/2	50 1/4
Mack's Stores	12 1/2	13
Method Electronics	5 1/4	5 1/4
Mid-South Ins.	7 1/4	8 1/4
Multimedia	72	74
NCNB Corp.	10 1/2	11 1/4
NC Natural Gas	17 1/2	18 1/2
Northwest Fin. Corp.	27 1/2	28
Northwestern Fin. Units	20	20 1/2
Northwestern Fin. Inv Com	17 1/2	18 1/2
Northwestern Fin. Inv Wts	2 1/4	2 1/4
Oakwood Homes	14 1/4	14 1/4
Oakwood Products	6 1/4	6 1/4
Pay N Save	33 1/2	34 1/2
Peoples Bank Rocky Mt	9 1/4	10 1/4
Phillips Foscue	7	7 1/4
Piece Goods Shops	12 1/2	12 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	12 1/2	12 1/2
Piedmont Real Estate	38 1/2	39 1/2
Planters Bank Rocky Mt	8 1/2	9
Provident Financial	11 1/4	12 1/4
Public Service of NC	11 1/4	12 1/4
Quality Mills	16 1/4	17 1/4
Randall Comm.	16 1/2	17 1/2
Redfern Foods	16 1/2	17 1/2
Reid-Portland Labs	13 1/2	14 1/2
Rev. Plastics	350	370
Rose's Stores	51	53
Savannah Foods	11 1/2	12 1/2
Security Finance Corp	50 1/4	51
Sonoco Products	22	22 1/2
South Carolina Ins.	34 1/4	35 1/4
Southern National Corp.	32 1/4	33 1/4
Southern National Debs	106	110
Spartan Food Systems	14 1/4	15 1/4
Sugarbuds Foods	6 1/4	6 1/4
Synco Corp.	9 1/4	9 1/4
Syncocon	23	23 1/2
Telent Leasing	18	19
Textiles, Inc.	16 1/4	16 1/4
Transit Corp. Comm.	5 1/4	5 1/4
Tri-South Mortgage Wts.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Triangle Brick	6 1/4	6 1/4
Turner Communications	8	8 1/2
United Caro. Bancshares	32 1/2	34
Vermont American	17	17 1/4
B. Walker Shoe	30	31
Wellington Hall	2 1/2	2 1/2
West Knitting	9 1/4	9 1/4
White Shield Co.	6 1/4	6 1/4
Wix Corp.	31 1/2	32 1/2
Wright Machinery	3 1/4	3 1/4

Wheat And Oil Enliven Business Week

New Convenience For Long Distance Callers

Automatic Number Identification on customer-dialed long distance calls has been provided on private lines in the three Greenville exchanges since March of this year.

Don A. Collier, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, explained, "ANI means that the telephone number from which the long distance call originates is automatically identified by our equipment on certain calls. At this time, this applies for only station-to-station calls which are dialed direct."

With ANI, there is now no request from the operator to provide your telephone number when placing direct dialed calls. Calls of this type are placed by dialing "1" plus the area code (if the called number is outside the area from which you are calling) and the seven-digit number you wish to reach, as in the past.

After dialing is completed, and before the called telephone rings, you may hear clicks and tones on some calls while there will be complete silence on other calls. This difference results from several types of complex equipment in use throughout the country.

The interval of time required to complete the connection to the distant telephone will vary and sometimes will seem longer than usual. This is due to the automatic routing of the call as well as the distance involved. The person calling should not hang up too soon.

Collier also said, "ANI offers faster service and increased billing accuracy on direct distance dialing. It also eliminates the necessity of giving your number to an operator on this type of call."



AUTOMATIC NUMBER IDENTIFICATION . . . Don A. Collier, local manager for Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, (left) and William Harrell, central office repairman (right) look over a portion of the new Automatic Number Identification system that has been placed into use by the company.

operator on this type of call."

All long distance calls which are placed by dialing "0" will continue to be handled by an operator.

"We sincerely believe," Collier said, "that this increased service at no additional cost to our customers is of benefit and a convenience you can use frequently."

Recreation Schedule

ELM STREET RECREATION SCHEDULE

MONDAY

September 25th

9:00 a.m. — Beginner Tennis Lessons

10:30 a.m. — Intermediate Tennis Lessons

1:00 p.m. — Ladies Exercise Class

3:15 p.m. — Cheerleading (5th & 6th grade girls)

3:15 p.m. — Flag Football (5th & 6th grade boys)

3:30 p.m. — Gym Open (Free Play)

4:00 p.m. — Tackle football (7th & 8th grade boys)

4:30 p.m. — Gymnastics (7th thru 12th grades)

5:30 p.m. — Men's Exercises

7:00 p.m. — Gym Open (Free Play)

8:00 p.m. — Beginner Bridge Lessons

TUESDAY

September 26th

9:00 a.m. — Arts & Crafts (Burlap Flowers & String Pictures)

3:15 p.m. — Cheerleading

3:15 p.m. — Flag Football

3:30 p.m. — Gymnastics (1st thru 6th grade)

4:00 p.m. — Tackle Football

4:30 p.m. — Gymnastics (1st thru 6th grade)

7:00 p.m. — Gym Open (Free Play)

7:30 p.m. — Men's Tag Football

7:30 p.m. — Arts & Crafts

7:30 p.m. — TOPS

WEDNESDAY

September 27th

9:00 a.m. — Beginner Tennis Lessons

9:30 a.m. — Beginner Bridge Lessons

10:30 a.m. — Intermediate Tennis Lessons

1:00 p.m. — Ladies Exercise Class

2:30 p.m. — Arts & Crafts

3:15 p.m. — Cheerleading

3:15 p.m. — Flag Football

3:30 p.m. — Gym Open (Free Play)

4:00 p.m. — Tackle Football

4:30 p.m. — Gymnastics (1st thru 6th grade)

7:00 p.m. — Gym Open (Free Play)

7:30 p.m. — Men's Tag Football

7:30 p.m. — Arts & Crafts

7:30 p.m. — TOPS

WEDNESDAY

September 27th

9:00 a.m. — Beginner Tennis Lessons

9:30 a.m. — Beginner Bridge Lessons

10:30 a.m. — Intermediate Tennis Lessons

1:00 p.m. — Ladies Exercise Class

2:30 p.m. — Arts & Crafts

3:15 p.m. — Cheerleading

3:15 p.m. — Flag Football

3:30 p.m. — Gym Open (Free Play)

4:00 p.m. — Tackle Football

4:30 p.m. — Gymnastics (1st thru 6th grade)

7:00 p.m. — Gym Open (Free Play)

7:30 p.m. — Men's Tag Football

7:30 p.m

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A wonderful day for you to renew a glowing spirit. Your judgment is excellent and it is a good time to expand in other directions. Make necessary changes vital to your welfare. Let everyone know that you think constructively.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have an opportunity to get important tasks finished so don't waste time with the frivolous. Good friends can be most helpful now, so listen to what they have to say.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for meditation so that you raise the level of your consciousness as high as possible. Devotion to closest ties is most important now. Make plans for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Ideal day to be with persons you like at recreations of common interest. Join a social gathering that can be most interesting and helpful to you in the future. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can get the backing of an influential person by showing your finest abilities. Make important calls that will get you right results while others are relaxing.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to visit new vistas and get a new outlook on life after being in a rut. Study your newspaper well for ideas and information you need. Show that you have wisdom.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make sure you handle responsibilities well. Take your mate along on any trips you may want to make. Come to a far better meeting of minds. Show that you are devoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a better agreement with associates and make it truly ideal. If you want to let others in on your plans, this is a fine day to do that. You can gain the support you want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others you are capable of working diligently at your particular work and gain the benefits therefrom. Find right methods for improving your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Doing whatever will please those you like the most is wise now. Put that creative plan you have to work and success will follow. A wider circle of friends is fine.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Harmonious relations at home can be attained if you improve your surroundings. Close ties will be glad to assist you at this time. A bad habit you have should be eliminated.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are thinking clearly and can now handle difficult problems easily. A good time to go back to that sound philosophy you had abandoned. Become a much happier person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study the practical side of whatever plan you have and become a more successful and happy person. Put your fine intellect to work. Talk to experienced persons and benefit thereby.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who has a fine mind and

should definitely go to college. Philosophical thought will come in handy throughout the lifetime. Teach early to complete whatever has once been commenced in order to make this a really successful life. Give musical and ethical training.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a weekend when all were thinking about how to improve their position in life and add greater scope to activities, you enter the week with the urge to get down to fine points where money, property and anything else requiring your best efforts is concerned. Be sure to pay debts.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discussions with a clever business person can yield excellent results of a practical nature for you now. Then make the improvements to property that are necessary. Make a better budget for yourself as the new week starts.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the right treatments that will make you look your best before keeping that appointment of importance. You can benefit a great deal from the social side of life now. Avoid one who is crabby.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Corner that expert and get the right advice to make your future more satisfying and affluent. Try to be of assistance to one in trouble. Teach how to be more self-reliant in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Have a happy exchange of ideas with good friends instead of trying to force your own exclusively on them. Get out to that fine group gathering and make new acquaintances. Seek your own kind for best results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you use your talents to help those from whom you want backing, you get fine results now. Be particularly charming with others. Use that persuasive way you have with the opposite sex.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have excellent ideas for getting ahead and now is the time to collect the facts, figures, data you need for so doing. New associates can be most helpful in this. Put them to work early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Begin the week properly by getting all those obligations behind you efficiently which others expect from you. Then improve conditions around you. Mate would appreciate some thoughtful act from you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Sit down with associates and give them the benefit of your fine ideas for greater advancement. Have more harmonious relations. If you are forceful, you find you meet with real opposition. Use tact instead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get right at all that work you have to do as the new week opens up and clear it off quickly and well. Find new articles for your wardrobe that will enhance it. Show you have good taste.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) This can be a fascinating day and evening at hobbies such as photography, music, culture, or whatever else most appeals to you. Your creativity is at a new high. You can have many financial benefits, too.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take a greater interest in what those who dwell with you have in mind instead of being so wrapped up in your own thoughts, work. Clear up that questionable point between you with speed and be happier. Entertain some tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Set up appointments early and keep them on time for good results. Go shopping. Study how to increase production at own particular job. Trim off expenses and build up petty cash.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will be very magnetic and warm with others and would do well in outlets that have these qualities as prerequisites. Your offspring is apt to be too deliberate, however, and should have a better diet so the power of decision will be speeded up and the real success in this chart realized. There is a flair for creative writing here. Politics is a fine career to follow, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for October is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Filming Inside Forbidden City

PEKING (UPI)—Lucy Jarvis, who took American television viewers inside the Kremlin and the Louvre, has set up her lights and cameras inside the Forbidden City.

Before the year is out, her documentary on the walled city of China's emperors should be on the National Broadcasting Company network.

Miss Jarvis, clipboard in hand, emerged from a tour of

"The grandeur of the place is just overwhelming," Miss Jarvis said.

She made her first request to film the inside of the old imperial palaces 10 years ago and when permission was finally granted this summer, the People's Republic of China suggested she should do the filming in five weeks.

"It took us almost five months to film the Kremlin," she said. "I don't know how we can possibly do this in five weeks."

Director Tom Priestly was already studying camera angles before the rest of the NBC crew arrived in late August, ready to start in early September. If the filming could not be completed in five weeks, Miss Jarvis was prepared to seek more time from the Chinese.

Her efforts to visit China were revived and intensified after President Nixon's announcement last year that he would come to Peking in 1972. In July, she was told her request was granted.

Her crew consists of Priestly; Sidney Carroll, the script writer; Bryan Anderson and David Liu, camera and sound men; Jo Ann Goldberg, associate producer and Audrey Topping who is doing research. Mrs. Topping is the wife of Seymour Topping, the New York Times news executive, and daughter of Chester A.

Ronning, the former Canadian diplomat who was stationed in China. She has made several trips to China.

Prof. Shan Hsi-shu of Peking University was assigned to help Miss Jarvis and her crew with historic documentation.

He and two associates were not overly impressed with the eight loose-leaf notebooks of material on the "old Peking" compiled during the past 18 months.

They dismissed some stories about the emperors as "tales told by Western fiction writers."

The NBC crew brought nearly three tons of equipment for the filming. It so burdened the commercial airliner on its Paris-Shanghai trip that it had to detour and stop at Canton in South China, to refuel.

Aztec Origin In Town's Name

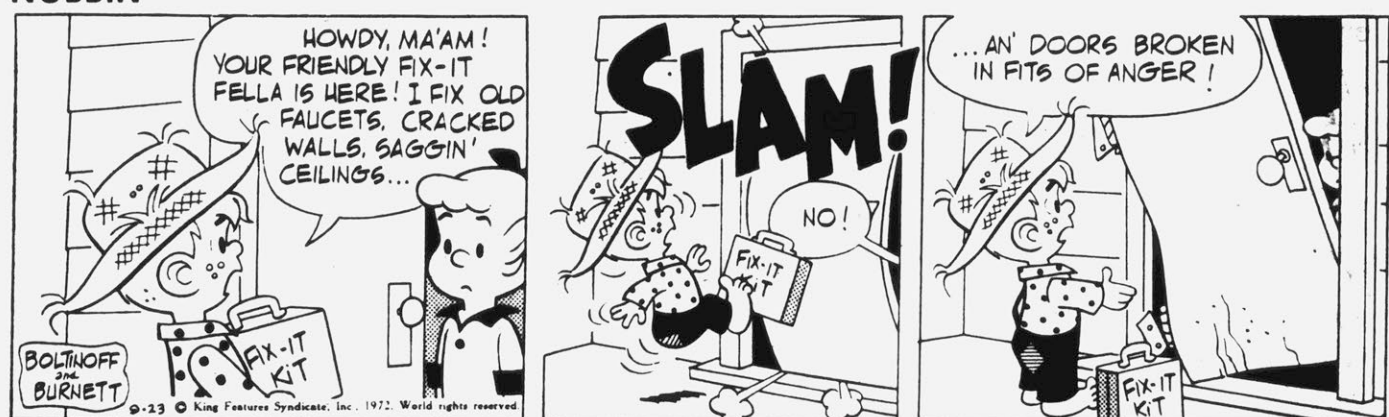
TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — Travelers have a hard time pronouncing the name of this town near the Great Salt Lake, often incorrectly saying "tully" or "toe-lay" instead of "tuilla" as it is called. The unusual name, which appears to be Hawaiian in origin by the spelling, actually came from an Aztec word for a plant similar to a bulrush.



B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEELE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Wish you could
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Autos for Sale

BUICK ELECTRA, 1970, 2 door hardtop, custom, fully equipped. Pinner White, Ayden, 746-3141.

BUICK LE SABRE, 1967, fully equipped. \$1360. By Owner. 756-1671 after 10 a.m.

BUICK ELECTRA 1969, Custom, 2 door, full power, extra clean. Call 752-7382.

CAMARO 1969 convertible, low mileage, good condition. Call 752-7352.

CHEVROLET 1971 IMPALA Custom, low mileage, good condition. Call 752-7352.

CAMARO 1969, convertible, good condition, low mileage. Call 752-7079.

CHEVROLET CAMARO COUPE 1969, automatic, one owner, like new. \$1795. Holt-Oldsmobile-Datsun, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1970 Custom Sport, fully equipped, excellent tires, excellent condition. Call 752-7213.

CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1970, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, air condition. Pinner-White, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVELLE SS 1968, 3/4, 4 speed, 43,000 actual miles. \$1400. Call 752-0830 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1971, 4 door hardtop, full power, plus air condition. Call 756-3228 and ask for Tim.

DATSUN 1969, 4 DOOR air condition. \$1100. Call 758-3268 after 5 p.m.

DODGE DART 1963 convertible, looks and runs good. \$350. Call 758-4772 after 6 p.m.

DODGE 880, 1964. Air condition, clean, low mileage. \$500. Call 752-5523 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1959 Excellent condition, mag wheels, white letter tires. Call Randy Dixon 756-1478.

FOR SALE 1967 GTO, excellent condition, four speed transmission. AM-FM radio, chrome wheels, new tires. Call 825-8022.

GRAND PRIX 1970 Pontiac. One owner, like new, show room stock. You don't want to miss this buy. Call 758-4376 between 5 - 9 p.m.

IMPALA CUSTOM, 1968, 2 door hardtop, full power, plus air condition, 4,000 miles left on warranty. \$1550. Call 753-4605 after 6 p.m.

MAVERICK, 1970, AUTOMATIC, factory air. Call Pinner-White, Ayden 746-3141.

MGB-GT 1971, 31,000 miles. \$2,250. Call 756-1879 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1971, automatic transmission, 350 engine, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, factory air, white wall tires, green, green vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Bethel.

MONTE CARLO 1972, automatic transmission, 400 engine, AM-FM radio, power steering brakes, power windows, air conditioning, low mileage, 3 months or 3,000 miles warranty. 758-0356 or 752-7358.

OPEL GT 1971, like new, factory air, radio, 4 speed, \$2475. Call 752-3297 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971 Extra clean stationwagon, terrific price. See at Carolina Sales, 101 W. 14th St., Greenville, 752-3143.

REBEL, 1967, 6 cylinder, automatic, good condition. \$400. Call 756-0470.

STUDEBAKER 1963, GOOD tires, dependable transportation. \$170. Call 758-5645.

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, GREEN, good condition. Call 758-3243 after six.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, RADIO, 40,000 miles, good mechanical condition. \$1200. Call 752-3299.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

BY OWNER 1970 Volkswagen, low mileage, 4 new tires, excellent condition, wholesale price, \$1295. Call 756-3469.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, AM-FM radio. Must sell. Make offer. Call 752-2336 or 756-3388, ask for Vern.

FIAT IS KNOCKING THEM COLD!!!

FIAT

If you are in the market for a foreign car we urge you to check out the Fiat. Take a Demonstration ride and compare it with any or all of the others.

Don't make a serious mistake and choose to buy a foreign car with out test driving the Fiat.

BROWN-WOOD

Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat

Dickinson Ave 752-7111

Boats & Equipment

GREAT BOATING. Buy 1971 16'2" Wellcraft, 125 h.p. Evinrude, galvanized trailer, many extras, excellent condition. Call 752-6932.

Cycles for Sale

1971 CB 350 Honda, 1700 miles. \$600 or best offer. Call 752-5917.

YAMAHA 100 twin 1968 rebuilt engine \$200. Call 752-6513 after 1 p.m.

650 CC BSA CHOP, chrome, \$1,000 firm. Call 752-5884.

YAMAHA 350 1969, good condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 758-5063 after 6 p.m.

BSA 650 CC 1970, Call 758-0199.

YAMAHA 100 ENDURO 1972. Good condition \$325. Call 746-6506 after six.

Trucks for Sale

1964 DODGE TRUCK, new paint job, new tires, great condition. Call 756-1465.

FOR THE BEST in new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

DOGS & PETS

REGISTERED POINTER puppies, signed by Fast Dean Delivery. Call 756-0080 5-9 p.m.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Call 756-0362 after 6 p.m.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES for sale, purebred, but not registered. Call 756-0330.

TWO TINY AKC Chihuahua puppies, two non-registered puppies. H. H. Fuller, Pinetops, 827-5156.

RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND puppies, champion stock. \$200 & \$250. Call 758-0346.

RAT TERRIER PUPPIES. Determored, 8 weeks old, Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

AKC BASSETT HOUND pups, wormed and shots. \$65 male, \$55 female. Come by anytime, A-27 Glendale Court, Greenville.

AKC GREAT DANE puppies. Call 758-3728.

BEAGLE, COON, FOX & Deer dogs. Hwy 264, 10 miles west of Greenville, under new management, C.R. Shelton & Sons.

DOGS & PETS

AKC SHETLAND Sheepdogs, (miniature Collie), 4 males, 1 female. 638-5561, Cove City, \$100.

LABRADOR RETRIEVER puppies, AKC, registered, yellow buff, 11 weeks old, two females left, excellent hunting stock. Call Kingston, 523-6947.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES FOR sale. Call 758-3889.

FREE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. Rt. 3, Pineview Court, Lot 47, Greenville, N.C.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

FINAL SALE!

On All Purebred Siamese Kittens. Blue or Sealpoint.

CALL 758-4511

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: KINDERGARTEN DIRECTOR in Farmville. Prefer mature lady but will consider others. Salary \$90 per week, plus commission. Call 752-7148.

SECRETARY WANTED, 5 day week, some bookkeeping required. Please send resume to "A & B", 3010 E. 10th St. Greenville.

OFFICE MANAGER. Mature lady to be office manager of aggressive Environmental Health Division of County Governmental Agency. Good hours, vacation, holidays, sick leave. Shorthand helpful though not required. Must pass Merit Exam for Typist I. Write giving complete resume to Typist, Box 1903, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

WOULD LIKE DEPENDABLE mature person to keep 17 month old child in my home, own transportation. 4 1/2 days per week. Call 752-7179.

CASHIERS

FULL AND PART TIME

No layoffs with this fast growing Convenience Food Chain, must be friendly, able to deal with the public. Benefits, chance for advancement. Write letter outlining your qualifications

"CASHIERS"

Box 1967,

Greenville, N.C.

27834

AVON

AVON CALLING. Earn cash as a Representative of the world's largest cosmetics company. Call or write Mrs. Willa M. Wooten Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

GENERAL OFFICE: Good pay, sharp, alert individual, simple bookkeeping. Typing, some sales ability. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

HAVE GOOD SECRETARY SKILLS? Like variety? Like to meet people? This is it! Will train. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER: Good skills plus bookkeeping knowledge gets this career spot. Prefer some business experience. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SECRETARY: PROMINENT company needs experienced secretary for general secretarial work, telephone answering & receptionist duties. Terrific Boss. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SECRETARY-OFFICE Manager. \$400-\$500. Reputable firm opening new office needs mature woman with good typing, some bookkeeping and general office experience. Shorthand or speedwriting preferred. This is a position of responsibility offering excellent growth potential. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY. \$425-\$500. FEE PAID. Large corporation has position for the experienced secretary with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must also enjoy meeting the public. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

LEGAL SECRETARY. \$90-\$110. Excellent opportunity and working conditions for the experienced candidate. Good typing, shorthand and general office skills required. Knowledge of bookkeeping would be a plus. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. \$90-\$100. FEE PAID. Top local industry needs qualified candidate, good typing and shorthand skills required. Excellent hours and benefits. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

BOOKKEEPING-GENERAL OFFICE. Salary open. Established firm with downtown office is seeking a qualified candidate to be trained in bookkeeping, reports and general clerical duties. Degree or some college preferred. Should enjoy working with figures. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Wonderful spot with large area manufacturing firm. Typing and some shorthand required. Duties include operating PBX switchboard, screening job applicants and assisting the Personnel Manager! \$96-\$105 week. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SECRETARY: PRESTIGE position with outstanding Greenville firm. Involves bookkeeping, use of dictaphone and general office duties. Great working conditions. \$400-month. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

REGISTERED NURSES. Need one to work night duty relief and one to work on full time basis. Requires registered nurse. Preferably with some nursing experience. Apply at Personnel Dept., 207 Administration Building, East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER wanted. Apply at East Carolina Maintenance, 1512 N. Greene St., Greenville.

SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Pay \$3.50 to \$4. per hour. Call 756-0053.

PART-TIME SALESMAN for E.C.U. student only. May lead to a career. Call 752-4080 Mr. B. L. Hunt.

WANTED: A sober, honest, reliable, and number-one tobacco and general farmer that would be renting a farm that is above the average income and other advantages. Write "Farmer", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MARRIED MEN, 22-28 for field sales. Must be college graduate, excellent opportunity. Send full resume to P.O. Box 3097, Greenville, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW being accepted for the position of executive director of the Farmville North Carolina Housing Authority. Applicants should prepare and send a detailed resume of experience, education and qualifications to the Chairman, Farmville, North Carolina Housing Authority, Farmville, N.C.

SALESMAN WANTED. Need one man to travel rural areas of Eastern North Carolina, home every night, no experience necessary. Will train the right man. Ideal working conditions, with good salary and car allowance with well established North Carolina firm selling product with very little competition. Send resume to Salesman, P.O. Box 469, Greenville.

BRICK & BLOCK WORK, walk ways, patios, steps and stoops, porches, retaining walls, house mobile home under pinning and general brick and block repairs. Gid Holoman, Farmville, 753-4480 day, 753-3141 night.

CONSTRUCTION COORDINATOR

Large real estate developer needs construction coordinator to take charge of the construction of a development. Must have experience in dams, roads & general construction. Ability to negotiate contract, with sub-contractors, in work with local & state agencies a must. Must be capable of making decisions, working long hours, (7 days a week if necessary), and be able to start May 1, 1972.

If you can handle this position, you will have the opportunity to join one of the fastest growing, and most exciting companies in the field today.

You will also have the opportunity to earn a very substantial income. Please send resume, present earnings, and telephone number to:

Great Northern Development Co.

P. O. Box 98

New Bern, NC 28560

ASSISTANT MANAGER: Local firm needs aggressive individual with take charge ability. Exciting variety. \$500 month plus. Must be willing to relocate if necessary. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

ADMINISTRATIVE TRAINEE: Excellent training program with prestige company. Stability, benefits & more! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

DELIVERY MAN: Great opportunity for the high school grad with a national company. No selling involved, some warehouse work. Fantastic benefits. \$500 month. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

WANTED FRONT-END alignment mechanic to work with Hunter Lite A - Line equipment. Salary plus commission, paid vacation. Call (919) 637-4117, or send resume to Eastern Gas & Oil Co., P.O. Box 2067, New Bern, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR SERVICE

All makes and models, FREE Pick up and delivery. One day service.

Call FISHER'S APPLIANCE 752-3609 After 6 p.m. 752-0250

BAND INSTRUMENTS

by mail, new, U.S. brand names save 20 percent to 30 percent.

Call 919 732-7511

Male Help Wanted

WANTED PART TIME HELP

Must be willing to work. Apply at:

SAM & DAVE SNACK BAR

Or Call

752-4229, ask for Dave.

Located 1114 N. Greene St.

HELP WANTED

Sub Bids requested for Single Family Dwellings to be constructed in the New Bern area. All trades call Construction Department 346-9721 in Jacksonville.

QUADRANT CORPORATION

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Form Carpenters, Carpenter Helpers & Labors

C. J. KERN CONTRACTORS

Location:

East Carolina University

New Student Union

Call 758-3519 between 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. or nights call 758-0461.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University Kindergarten & Nursery FREE After School Pick-Up Service. Call 752-7148

315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

1.18 acre lot on Clark Street immediately back of Greenville Tobacco Company, including 30' x 70' Metal Storage Building on railroad siding.

L. B. KITTRELL 752-2123

HOLT'S GOT 'EM!

The 1973 Oldsmobiles Are Here!



OMEGA \$2765⁰⁰

In Stock For Immediate Delivery

Holt Oldsmobile Inc.

101 HOOKER ROAD 756-3115



MG MIDGET

Any sports car fan knows the MG Midget is a sports car to be reckoned with. Standard features include rack-and-pinion steering, close-ratio 4 speed gearbox, racing type suspension, front disc brakes and full sports car instrumentation. That's excitement and economy in one beautiful package!

MGB

We sell the MGB and we think there's no better way of getting around.

• Fully synchronized Rack-and-pinion steering

• 4 speed gearbox

• Front disc brakes and a rugged 1700 c.c. twin carb engine make your driving life interesting again.

J. C. Harris

Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc.

Monday - Friday 8 til 9

Saturday 8 til 4

Phone (919)-237-1111

115 S. Lodge St. Wilson, N.C.

Male Help Wanted

STORE MANAGER

Position available for working store manager. Bonus, Insurance Package, Vacation, steady employment offered by fast growing Convenience Food Chain. Need person capable of supervising others and meeting the challenge of retailing. Write letter outlining your qualifications to:

Box 1967,

Greenville, N.C.

27834

"STORE MANAGER"

For confidential appointment

Male-Female Help

PART TIME CHORUS teacher with minimum of 8 certificate. Apply at D.H. Conley High School, 756-3440.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED grocery manager. Must be able to order and stock shelves. Apply in person to Spain's Foodland, Charles St.

WICKS LUMBER KINSTON, N.C.

Building material salesman. Must be experienced in building material sales. Company benefits includes vacation, paid insurance and holidays.

BILL COOK

523-1131

Between 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

For confidential appointment

Male-Female Help

PART TIME CHORUS teacher with minimum of 8 certificate. Apply at D.H. Conley High School, 756-3440.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male-Female Help

INSURANCE SALES: FIRE, Casualty and Life Insurance. Immediate opening with respected firm. Paid car expenses plus yearly bonus. \$400-month to start. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SPARE TIME INCOME: Earn \$1 commission from each order you take by showing your personally engraved metal social security card. Fast selling item. Just show your sample and write orders. Send your name and social security number for free sample and complete details. Lifetime Products, Box 25533, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

WANTED: MALE OF female to take over Charles Chip route in Greenville. Similar to sandwich route drivers, only calling on homes! Call 758-1948.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Chemical Sales needs sales representative at once, full time or part time. Young or retired man or woman. Pitt County territory. Reply in own handwriting to Mr. Douglas, 8 Morgan Park, Edenton, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Do You Need A New Fishing Rig?

See These Two Locations

GASKINS SUPPLY

GASKINS MARINA

GRIMESLAND

WASHINGTON, N.C.

WE FEATURE THESE BOATS

• STARCRAFT

• SPORTSCRAFT

• CHRYSLER

• I.M.P.

• CAROLINA

• JON BOATS

• YUKON DELTA HOUSE BOATS

AND THESE MOTORS

• CHRYSLER • OMC • MERC-O-CRUISE

OVER 50 BOATS IN STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

CLASSIFIED ADS

Male-Female Help
NIGHT CLERK, SOBER and dependable, will train beginners, for bookkeeping records. Apply in person or call Manager (919) 243-2144 for appointment, Cherry Hotel, Wilson, N.C.
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience or good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.
DUNHILL, Members of National Employment Association. A professional agency to help professional people. 758-2107.

STUDENT NURSES:
WE'LL PAY YOU \$10000 TO HELP YOU GET YOUR DEGREE

You can get up to \$10,000 to continue your education toward a B. S. Degree in Nursing for up to two years. The Army Nurse Corps will pay for tuition, books and other fees plus allowances for room and board. Also, you would get free medical and dental care, military shopping privileges and a salary to do with as you wish.

Upon graduation, you will be commissioned an officer in the Army Nurse Corps. Length of service depends on years of assistance received. We promise you this — You'll practice your profession right from the start in modern hospitals second to none stateside and overseas. We'd like to help you finish college on your own. For details contact:

Army Nurse Corps Opportunities
P. O. Box 2918, Century Station
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Male-Female Help
"ARE YOU INTERESTED in people? We are seeking capable people to conduct personal interviews for the Gallup Poll. Permanent part time interviewers are needed for regular monthly assignments in the area of Greenville. Flexible evening and weekend hours. Rate \$2, plus .09 cents a mile traveling expense. Write Princeton Survey Research Center, P. O. Box 426, Princeton, N.C. 08540.
ACCOUNTANT: WONDERFUL opportunity to grow with young Eastern N.C. corporation. Excellent advancement possibilities; the best benefits. \$12,000 up. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195. Snelling & Snelling Agency.

Work Wanted.
WOULD LIKE TYPING or bookkeeping to do at home. Call 752-1910.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale

SAVE FROM \$40-\$70 on Sears color T.V., portable and console. A few days only. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.
DISCONTINUE SAMPLES excellent Eastern N.C. corporation. Excellent advancement possibilities; the best benefits. \$12,000 up. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195. Snelling & Snelling Agency.

USED WESTINGHOUSE Refrigerator, good shape, copper, residents moving. \$50. Call 758-2943.
REPOSED COLOR T.V., combination. Beautiful RCA Highlight picture tube. AM-FM stereo deluxe record changer. Regular \$727. Balance \$523. Only two months old. Terms available. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St. Greenville.

USED ZENITH CONSOLE stereo. Early American cabinet, AM-FM stereo, record changer and storage area. Pay only \$135. Terms available. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St. Greenville.

SEWING MACHINES (9) new 1972 white sewing machines, makes button holes, hems and designs, all without attachments. Regular \$239, while they last. \$97. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St. Greenville.

WATERBEDS, \$15.95, 5 year guarantee. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th St. Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale
USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.E. Sutton, Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue

DISCOVER THE Victor difference in display and printing. Calculators at Creech & Jones Business Machines. There's a Victor Calculator exactly suited to your needs. Rental machines available 103 Trade St., Call 756-3175.

30" COPPERTONE RANGE Westinghouse, excellent condition. \$75. Round maple table with leaf, two captain and two mates chairs, \$75. Call 756-7195.

FREE FILL DIRT, 800 cu. yards. Call 756-4081 after 6:00 load and haul it.

PLATFORM ROCKER AND ottoman. Early American, excellent condition. \$80. Call 758-4870 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale
FOR SALE
160-B Franklin Logger
In Excellent Condition
Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3344
or
M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
Phone 794-3811

COPPERTONE, FULLY AUTOMATIC Lady Kenmore washing machine, good condition. \$100. Call 756-6543.

FOUR PIECE FRENCH Provincial bedroom suite. \$150. Call 752-5725 after 6 p.m.

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. Best offer. Call 758-4015 or 758-2478.

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, September 30 from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Country Club Dr., Treasures and Junque!

NICE BEDROOM furniture, pecan danish modern type, double bed, mattress, springs, bedside tables, dresser, chest, rocker, basket swing, lamps, extras. All for \$250. 204 Lewis, 758-2245.

THOMAS ORGAN, rhythm section and bandbox, other features. \$950. Call 752-3574.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale
DOUBLE BED never been used \$15. used black & white Admiral Console TV needs repairs \$15, pair size 8 ladies roller skates \$6. Call 752-6026 after 6:00 p.m., anytime weekends.

4th ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW & SELL
National Guard Armory,
Horne Avenue
Farmville, N. C.
Saturday
September 30th
10 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sunday
October 1st
12:30 P.M. - 7 P.M.

Sponsored by the Farmville Jr. Women Club.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous for Sale
LIKE NEW 36" Kenmore electric range, copperstone. \$125. Call 756-7277.

BOW SEASON FOR deer starts September 22. Hodges has a complete line of archery equipment. Buy yours now! H.L. Hodges Hardware, 752-4156.

MAPLE DRESSER, two beds with Sealy mattress and springs, brand new, still in the box. Also living room furniture, area rugs used but in good condition. Call 758-5730.

15,000 BTU GAS HEATER, \$35. Call 756-1504 or see at Cooper & Cross St. in Winterville.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. One double G. E. deep fat fryer, one commercial broiler, one Bunn pouromatic with coffee and filters, 16 contemporary style booths with red vinyl upholstery and formica table tops, eight foot slide top electric box. Best reasonable offer. Call 758-5101 or 758-5177 or write Amok 206 E. 5th St., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale
SOFA & CHAIR SPECIAL. All sofas at \$400 now \$249.95, while they last. Over 20 sets to sell, other sofa and chairs as low as \$89.95. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet
Gray, Tan, Green.
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price
\$72.00
Sale Price
\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale
SEAR'S HAS portable color T.V.'s for as low as \$189.95. Black & white T.V.'s as low as \$63.95. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1595 nights.

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO BUY A NEW 1972 FIAT FINAL CLOSE-OUT SALE



FIAT PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER

BUY NOW & SAVE \$ \$ \$

The biggest selling car in Europe, has been selected the BEST ECONOMY CAR YOU CAN BUY IN AMERICA.

NOW AVAILABLE WITH AIR CONDITIONING

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

DICKINSON AVE. 752-7111

Butch Grubbs

Kenneth Nelson

GREENVILLE'S FINEST

NOW SHOWING

1971 Grand Prix
J Model, loaded, plus air.
\$3895

1971 **SOLD**
2 dr. hardtop, loaded, plus air.
\$4195

1971 **SOLD**
2 dr. hardtop, just plain loaded.
\$4595

1972 **SOLD**
Fully loaded, everything, must see to believe.
\$3595

(3) 1971 Galaxie 500
2 dr. hardtop, vinyl roof, air, power steering, loaded.
\$2695

1971 Pinto
Blue, automatic, big engine, vinyl roof, air condition.
\$1995

1971 **SOLD**
Loaded.
\$2695

1972 Vega Hatchback
Blue, automatic, air, custom package.
\$2695

1971 Dodge Demon
6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, air condition.
\$2295

1970 Malibu
2 dr. hardtop, rally wheels, red, white, vinyl roof, air condition, power steering, V-8, Nice.
\$2695

Kenneth Smith

Lenwood S. Heath

GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY

South Memorial Drive
756-6633

Roanoke Automatic Tobacco Picker

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Company is your Roanoke Dealer in this area. Place your order now for the Automatic Tobacco Picker, as there will be a limited supply for sale in 1973.

See The Fine People At
EASTERN TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
264 By Pass Greenville, N.C. 756-2705

*From now on...
you'll find him
on every
car we sell!*

Meet the Little Profit.
He's the best reason to buy your next car from us. You can bargain hunt all you want but our Little Profit will save you more than anything you ever bargained for.
Because he's so little, he's helped us sell a lot of cars. (He's also helped us make a lot of friends by saving a lot of money for a lot of people.) Thanks to him, we've become the Little Profit volume dealer. That's our reward. If you've wondered why we changed our slogan to "The Little Profit Dealer" it's because we decided to give credit where credit is due. This is true.

The
Little Profit Dealer

Hastings Ford

10th St. Extension 758-0114

PET KINGDOM INC.

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN
Monday thru Saturday 11 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Sunday 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.

AKC DOGS—WORMED, VACCINATED, GUARANTEED

Poodles
Dalmatians
Yorkshire Terriers
St. Bernards

Old English Sheep Dog
Miniature Collies
Basset Hounds
Chihuahuas

PUREBRED KITTENS
PERSIANS AND SIAMESES

TROPICAL FISH New Shipment
GOLD FISH All Sizes

BIRDS FINCHES, PARRAKEETS, COC-
TATILES, CAWARIES, TALKING
MYNAH BIRDS

WANT A DOG FOR
CHRISTMAS, ORDER
NOW.

LAND FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Approximately 46 acres at intersection of Tower Hill Road and Girl Scout Cabin Road, Kinston, North Carolina. Sale to be held 12:00 Noon, September 29, 1972, at Lenoir County Courthouse Door. For Details Contact:

TRUST DEPARTMENT WACHOVIA BANK & TRUST CO., N.A.

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

EXPERT SERVICE PEOPLE...

Check these columns for dependable firms, quick service

as near as
your phone!



Miscellaneous For Sale CANDLE MAKING SUPPLIES available at Four Seasons Paint & Decorating Center. 2806 E. 10th Street, 752-3881. LOST & FOUND LOST: Six week old Pointer bird dog, white with a livered face with white blaze in forehead. Lost in vicinity of Glen Arthur and Cotanche St. If found call 752-1360. Small reward offered. MOBILE HOMES Mobile Homes For Rent MOBILE HOME FOR rent, air condition. Call 756-0437. THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3517. 2 & 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, air conditioned, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391. Available September 1. 12 x 40 TWO BEDROOMS, private lot, carpeting, living room, married couple only. Call 756-5837. THREE BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 miles on Old Creek Rd. Available October 1. \$100 a month. Call 758-2042. MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 753-5362. 12' WIDE, TWO & three bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644. FOR RENT, MOBILE home lots. See Bruce McLachlan, six miles east of Greenville on 264. Mobile Homes For Sale 10 x 56 two bedrooms, washer, dryer, air condition, 1 1/2 bath. Downtown Motors or call 746-6892. 12 x 45 Champion with French Provincial furniture, \$400 down and take up payments. Call 746-4362. 40 x 12 Taylor Buckingham by owner. Like new, good buy, hardly been lived in, small equity plus take up payments. Call 825-7961, 825-4591. OPPORTUNITY EARN UP TO \$15,000 OR MORE FULL OR PART TIME Tiny Togs Sales, Inc. now establishing Tiny Togs Infant Centers in retail outlets throughout the United States. Quality infant wear manufactured by 25 year old firm. New and proven method of sales distribution. Outlets furnished and business completely set up in your area for qualified person. INVESTMENT \$2,338 to \$8,651. 100 percent secured at dealer level. Easy and pleasant for men and women. Write today for details! Please include phone number. Tiny Togs Sale, Inc. 3415 West End Ave., Suite 7 Nashville, Tenn. 37203 (615) 298-4453 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Franchise Dealer on Star Craft Boats We Honor Charge Cards GASKINS SUPPLY Grimesland 752-5374 GASKINS MARINA Washington, 946-1763 Field Dirt or Sand to be sold and will deliver it on job, have 2 large trucks to deliver it with. Call JAMES R. HUDSON 758-3378 Day or Night Greenville, N.C. Wanted Construction Superintendent for Commercial work in Eastern North Carolina. Please send resume of experience and salary requirements to "Construction Superintendent" P.O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C. DOLPHIN & DORADO VOTED MOST BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES IN U.S.A. Can Be Seen At CAPITAL MOBILE HOMES 2720 S. Memorial Dr. 756-6244	Mobile Homes For Sale 1969 FLEETWOOD, 12 x 40, two bedrooms, excellent condition. Small equity and take up payments. Call 756-7142. 1970 45 x 12, 3 bedrooms, one full bath, two half baths, carpeting throughout except step-up kitchen, total electric, central heat and air conditioning, washer and dryer, frost-free double door refrigerator, eye-level oven, all house type furniture including queen size bed, two sets of cement steps and service pole included. John Tripp, 758-3594. Opportunity Lucrative advertising distributorship for sale. \$2,350 cash required. May be run in spare time. Write "LUCRATIVE ADVERTISING" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. Please include phone number. SUNOCO Excellent Opportunity STATION NOW AVAILABLE on the 264 ByPass in Greenville. This location has 25,000 gallon potential for the right man. Paid training. for information call Paul Bernstein 756-6733 PROFESSIONAL LOT FOR SALE, 162 x 230. Call 756-5951. SPETIC TANK installation and stump removal service. Call Joe Rogers 746-4598. JAMES R. HUDSON, Dragline and built dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378. 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Phone 752-6121 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WALL PAPER - CARPET - DRAPERY - UPHOLSTERY CUSTOM FURNITURE JO-JAN INTERIORS Complete Interior Decorating JANYCE THOMAS PHONE 792-5860 WILLIAMSTON, N.C. Robert Whitfield Phone 795-4662 Robersonville, N.C. Joyce Smith Phone 795-3671 Robersonville, N.C. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL MRS. SPENCER HILL 758-2984	REAL ESTATE FARM BUILDINGS for sale, in Farmville area. Two tobacco barns, one packhouse, four, five and six room houses, good condition. Must be moved by December 31, 1972. Call Farmville, 753-3191. for better buys in real estate CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford List Your Property With Us 313 Cotanche P.L. 8-3911, Night PL. 2-4409 Houses For Sale TWO BEDROOM HOUSE 503 Mumford Rd. \$5,900. Call 752-3043. 112 ROTARY, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, air condition, garage, new roof and aluminum siding. Reduced to \$24,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615 or Mike Joyner, 756-1062. 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Live On The Fashionable Eastside 201 Eastbrook Drive - Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything. ONE CHECK PAYS ALL DRUCKER & FALK 758-4012 An Accredited Management Organization CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Apartment For Rent ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING 1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Complete Kitchen, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University. TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow Street 752-4225 Houses for Rent THREE BEDROOMS, located in east Greenville. Call 758-2145, after six call 756-2071. Resort Property WATERFRONT BARGAIN! Owner must sell 2 huge waterfront lots in "Hidden Lake Retreat" on Lake Phelps near Plymouth, N.C. Privacy, big trees, great fishing. Inquire, C.T.S. Keep, Box 305, Virginia Beach, VA 23451, call (703) 428-6941 or Oris Cockrill (919) 336-4368. Rooms for Rent ROOMS FOR LADY, kitchen privileges, central heat, wall to wall carpet. May be seen 1714 S. Greene St., private and semi-private. Call 756-4415. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	SPECIAL NOTICES NO HUNTING OR TRESPASSING on W.B. Satterthwaite's land, Pacolus, N.C. without permission. Subject to be prosecuted. GOING, GOING, GONE! More results for auctions when you advertise them in the Want Ads. dial 752-6166. Sporting Goods TRUCK CAMPER TOP \$125, radar mags 5' bolt circle \$70. Call 756-5989 after 6. 1970 15' SHASTA travel trailer, excellent condition. Call 758-3387 after 5 p.m. 1963 PACER, 16' camper, excellent condition, sleeps 6, contains stove, refrigerator, sink, hotwater heater, shower and bathroom, electric brakes, mirrors, trailer hitch and four jacks included. Priced at \$1295. 746-6750 after 6 p.m. FOR SALE: 1968 116 18' Travel Trailer. Fully equipped in excellent condition. Sleeps 6, call 756-2868 or see at 1119 S. Overlook Rd. after 5:00. WANTED COUPLE DESIRES HOUSE in country to rent or rent with option to buy. Call E. White, 758-4653 collect or write, 407 Blitmore, Greenville. WANTED: TWO GIRLS to share large 3 bedroom house, near ECU. \$37 per month. Call 758-5471. ROOMMATE WANTED, Tar River Estates, September 1. Call Anthony Powell. Wanted To Buy 200 ACRES wooded land within 10 miles of city. Call 752-5682. WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest marked prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck. Wanted To Rent THREE RESPONSIBLE MALE students need 3 bedroom house in Greenville area. Call 758-4777. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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Psychologist Says Dogs Becoming More Neurotic

By TOMMY M. GEDDIE
DALLAS (UPI)—Dog psychologist W.B. Mason says his patients, just like people, are becoming increasingly neurotic. "Your pet industry is one of the fastest growing industries there is, and there are more pets all the time," Mason said. "Of course with this, with the confinement they have in apartments and things like this, dogs do have more problems. And people understand them less, as far as where the

problems arise from." Mason said each breed has its own characteristics, something he has learned through more than 20 years working with dogs. "Take your shepherds, for instance," he said. "They are bred to work, and they usually do work for you. And this is one of the main problems that we have. They're bred to work sheep, cattle or something like this, and people get them. It's such

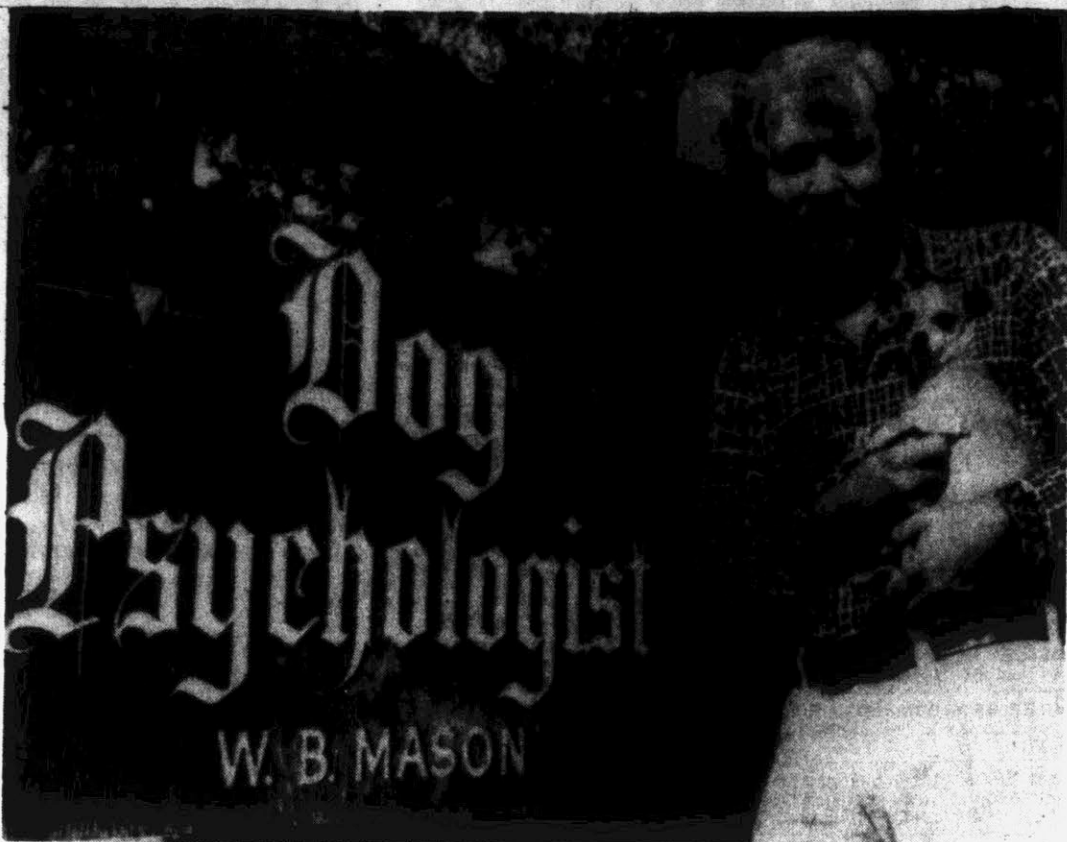
a gradual thing that they end up working the people, and they become a nuisance. "Your terriers, they're little he-men and they're wound tight. They're spunky little buggers and sometimes people get a puppy because it's cute and lovable, and it grows up to be a little hell on wheels and they don't know how to cope with this." Sometimes people who come to him with a problem dog fail to tell Mason everything about

the dog's home situation that could be helpful in treatment, he said, adding: "They don't always give you the complete picture, and many times they don't know the complete picture. "Their own experience with dogs, or other animals, is not such that they are able to really give you a good definition of what the problem is. Yet they know and realize when they have a problem, and of course this is what I

specialize in—problems. "And I do work with the problem with the dog, and understand it through the dog, and then I help the people to understand how they can change their patterns, their habits and their timing, to rectify this, so they can get enjoyment from the dog instead of letting the dog be a nuisance to them." He said the most rewarding part of his job is helping people enjoy a dog.

"I worked with a terrier-type dog that was very typical of what we were talking about. It was hyper-active and uncontrollable when anyone came to the house to the point of being aggressive. And after we worked with the dog and showed the people how to handle the dog, some people think we've changed dogs on them. There's such a drastic difference in just a couple of weeks.

"These things are rewarding, when a person is really able to enjoy a dog that had become a nuisance."



W. B. MASON says dogs, like people, are developing more neuroses today in a rapidly expanding world. He says the most rewarding part of his job is helping people enjoy a dog. (UPI Telephoto)

Your Dog Is Entitled To Touch Of Extra Affection This Week

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Family News Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—During National Dog Week —Sept. 24 to 30—give your dog an extra large bone, a really juicy steak and all the petting he can stand. Or she can stand. He deserves it. Or —she does. Those bundles of boundless affection for man, woman and child are found in 38 per cent of all American homes. According to the latest snout-count, there were 32.6 million family-owned canines. They consume \$952 million worth of food prepared especially for them. The number one most popular dog is the mutt —or mixed breed. The mutt comes in various combinations. If you

have one of these semi-precious pets by now you've probably reconstructed his family lines —all supremely lovable. The most common mutt is called the Heinz after the "37 varieties" of the firm that started with pickles. Some dogs are throwbacks to bad seeds. They might have inherited a trait from a skeleton in the canine closet —a grandfather who was a slipper-chewer or a door-scratcher, a grandmother who was beg-at-the-table bum or a full-moon yelper. With proper training these traits from "bad blood" usually can be overcome.

The Lovable Poodle
Snooty pooches, those with

papers guaranteeing that blood lines are pure, account for about 30 per cent of the dog population. The most popular is the poodle —which has no doggy odors, doesn't shed as much as other dogs and is said to be super-lovable, brilliant, and fun-loving. Some lucky poodles ride in Rolls Royces and make weekly trips to the doggie beauty salon. The king-size poodle, the standard, is larger than a springer spaniel. He's got all the poodle traits. Owners (I am one) say when the standard poodle decides to be affectionate, it's a face-wash. And when he wags his tail and happens to hit the baseboard the thumpy-thumpity, thumpy-thump sounds something like a bassdrum.

The Pet Food Institute, sponsor of Dog Week, says the event is in its 45th year. Usually the bow-wow-ing includes pet parades, dog shows and demonstrations of dog training.

The purpose: to promote better care for dogs and more responsibility among dog owners.

The institute has coined the word "petiquette" to promote a good neighbor policy among dog owners. To find out how high your petiquette quotient is, the institute suggests you answer the following questions, true or false.

Dog Owner Questions

1. A dog needs to run loose. He'll be frustrated if he doesn't.
2. Dogs like children, so they should be allowed to play at playgrounds.
3. A dog that jumps on people is just being friendly. Anyone who objects is an old fogey.
4. A dog that barks is a good watchdog.
5. Lawn space between the sidewalk and street is public property. It's okay to walk a dog there.

Answers go like this:

1. False. A dog is a

companion animal. He's actually happier at home. A dog that is allowed to run loose usually becomes a nuisance and is in constant danger from auto accidents, dog fights, poison or dognapping.

2. False. Dog feces at a playground create an unhealthy, unpleasant environment for all children, but especially toddlers. Some children are afraid of dogs. The combination of an exuberant, friendly pooch and an excited, frightened child often leads to biting accidents.

3. False. A dog that jumps at other pedestrians —canine or humans —is not necessarily beloved. Even other dog owners object. You can teach your dog to walk quietly at your side with a special training collar called a choke chain collar. It tightens when the dog lunges against it. The pressure doesn't harm him, but he will be uncomfortable until he settles down and walks quietly. Train your dog to stay at your side by tugging on the collar each time he lunges and telling him emphatically to "heel".

4. True. A dog that barks at strange sounds is an excellent burglar alarm. But he should be taught to be quiet once he's delivered the message. Dog trainers recommend training him to understand —and obey —your command to be quiet. If a firm word or two doesn't do the trick, they suggest holding his jaws together as you tell him "Quiet!" When he obeys, be generous with your praise.

5. False. Many towns claim public right over the lawn area between the sidewalk and street, but the adjacent homeowner is required to keep it neat and clean. Take your dog to the curb when he needs to relieve himself.

If you knew the answers, give yourself a blue ribbon and pass this column on to someone who needs to bone up on dog owner petiquette.

Reading Disability Causes Researched

COLUMBUS, Miss. (UPI)—A researcher at Mississippi State College for Women says he has uncovered evidence that neurological disorders, rather than poor teaching or low intelligence levels, are the primary causes of reading disabilities.

Dr. James I. Califf, director of the Reading Center at MSCW, is studying 600 cases of poor readers who were studied at the center.

A preliminary study of 200 of the cases, he said, revealed that 98 per cent showed indications of a neurological disorder.

"Our cases usually have I.Q.s of 100 or better and in one

instance we had a boy with an I.Q. of 152, or genius level," he said. "Verbally he was superior and was able to put anything together, but he couldn't read."

Reading disability, or dyslexia, is a nationwide problem, and significant losses in reading achievement have been found among more than 50 per cent of the students in some Mississippi school systems over the last decade.

The situation has generally been blamed on emotional disturbances, low intelligence levels or poor teaching.

When a child is brought to the reading center, he is evaluated to determine the cause of the problem and locate specific problems he is experiencing.

Included in the evaluation are a neurological organization test, intelligence tests, hearing and speech tests and an examination to determine visual-motor and visual-perception skills.

The child is then placed in a therapy program that includes tutoring, physical exercise and possibly diet control.

Califf said that the students —most of whom range from nine to 12 years old —are treated from six months to one year —with 80 to 85 per cent showing marked improvement.

School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at A.G. Cox and W. H. Robinson Schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — meat loaf, buttered rice, green beans, hot rolls, pink applesauce, milk;

Tuesday — Sloppy Joe, lima beans, cole slaw, spice cake, milk;

Wednesday — baked ham, cheesy mashed potatoes, buttered broccoli, crispy cornbread, chilled fruit, milk;

Thursday — beefaroni, carrot sticks, pear salad, corn bread, milk;

Friday — Hoagie sandwich, lettuce and tomato, buttered carrots, fruit, milk.

System May End Racket

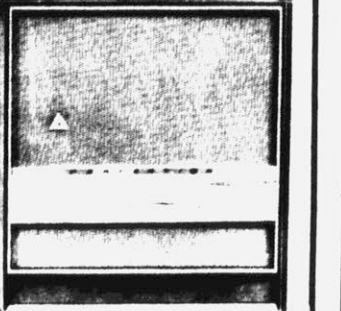
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI)—A new electronic system may put the \$900 million-a-year truck hijacking racket "on the skids."

Not only pinpointing the location of the hijacking attempt, the device, developed here by Design Controls, Inc., also shuts off the truck's engine and calls the cops.

Trucks equipped with the antihijacking unit are monitored by a control panel at the trucking company's headquarters. Index cards at the console show when the truck left and the route it was to follow. When the truck deviates from its run, makes an unexpected stop, or even when its cab door is opened, a light flashes on the console.

The control man then speaks to the truck driver via radio. If the driver doesn't answer a pre-arranged signal correctly, the panel tender throws a switch which cuts off the truck's motor. At the same time a loud alarm is set off in the truck, and the control man calls the local police, giving them the truck's location.

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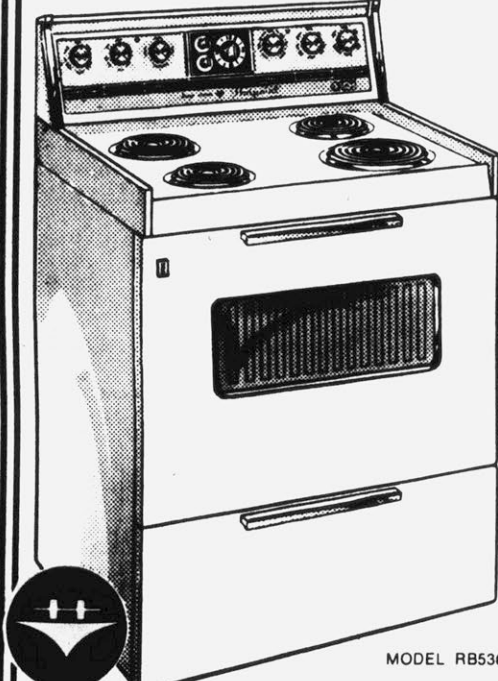
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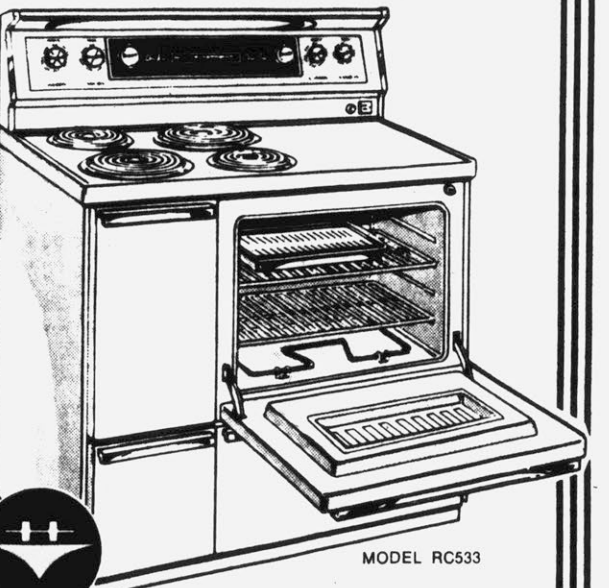
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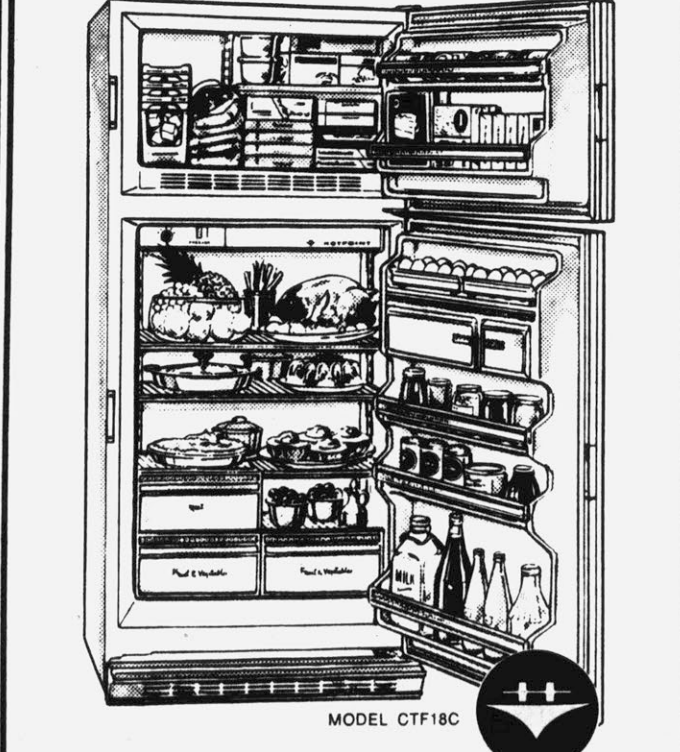


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 - Full-width storage drawer
 - Small-appliance outlet

- Full-width cooktop lamp
- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Infinite-Heat surface unit controls
- Two high-speed 2700-watt surface units
- Self-cleaning Calrod stay-up surface units with removable trim rings and lift-off drip pans
- No-drip cooktop
- Lift-off oven door makes all areas of the oven easily accessible
- Easy-Clean oven has smooth porcelain-enamel finish interior
- Hinged bake unit allows easy cleaning of oven sides and bottom
- Two storage drawers, side storage compartment
- Small-appliance outlet



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BIG-CAPACITY NO-FROST 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
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17.7 cu. ft. capacity

- 30 1/2" wide, 66" high
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- No-Frost throughout
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- Two adjustable cantilever shelves in refrigerator
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- Unique exterior ice service practically hands ice to you — right through the door! Just open bin and help yourself from the binful of ice barrels at your fingertips. An automatic ice maker inside replenishes your supply
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- Convertible meat keeper
- Twin slide-out crispers
- Slide-out freezer basket
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- Deluxe dairy storage
- Butter spread control
- Juice-can rack
- Two portable egg racks

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Family Weekly

SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

**Jack Lemmon:
It's Hard to Stay
Nice in Hollywood**

**"Hidden Currents That
Guide Our Lives"—The
Wisdom of Eric Hoffer**

**"At Home" Section:
These Furnishings
Change as You Do**

Can You Teach Your Child
To Have "Understanding"?

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 HUGH O'BRIAN, star of NBC's "SEARCH"
You're in your mid-forties—how come you have never gotten married?—B. S. T., Tupelo, Miss.

● The majority of the people I went to school with have been married many times and have different sets of children. That's rough on the kids. At least I haven't made any-



one else miserable, and I haven't made myself miserable either. I don't think I was ready to get married until now. But now I think I'm reaching the point where I've reaped all the benefits of bachelorhood. I think it would be lovely to have the companionship of just one person to share the rest of my life with. My parents were happily married for 39 years, and I'd like to feel that I could have a relationship that is equally lasting.

FOR SEN. THOMAS F. EAGLETON of Missouri

Aside from being a U.S. Senator, is there any other job you'd like now that you've resigned as the Democratic Vice Presidential candidate?—D. L., Stockton, Calif.

● If I were to give up the Senate, there's only one job in the country I'd like to have: Commissioner of Baseball. I mean that. I'm a real baseball fan. And I think to get paid \$100,000 a year to attend ball games is a job I'd really like.



FOR PAULA PRENTISS

How do you feel about fan mail? What's your fan mail like?—W. P., Charleston, S.C.

● I love my mail. It tells me I've reached someone—made someone feel something. It's a great feeling to know that, and I was absolutely amazed by a man from Long Island who painted my picture after he saw me in a magazine. I thought that was wonderful. If I've ever received an obscene letter, I don't know about it.

FOR LINDA GOODMAN, astrologer, author of "Sun Signs"

I heard you say on TV that you cast a horoscope to determine the right time to publish your book. True?—R. L., Pomona, Calif.

● Yes. And I also told my publisher that it would be on the best-seller list when it was exactly a year old. He thought that was absolutely hysterical because no book makes it after it has been out a year, and certainly not an astrology book. But a year later "Sun Signs" went on the list.



FOR LEE TREVINO, pro golfer

Sometimes the enthusiasm of the crowds at the tournaments seems to bother the players, at other times it doesn't. How come?—Harry Brady, Durham, N. C.

● When a player is hitting the ball well and scoring well, very little bothers him. When he's not playing well, he tends to look for little things to bother him. So when you see a player being bothered by the crowd, take a look at his score. You'll usually find that it's not the crowd at all.

FOR REP. SHIRLEY CHISHOLM of New York

How do you feel about using the title "Ms."?—Jo Lynn Heald, Glendora, Calif.

● I understand the rationale behind the use of Ms. by Women's Liberation groups, but quite honestly, with the overriding life-or-death issues around today, this is an item of lesser priority. Ms. or Mrs. does not alter the fact of who I am or what I am. It is a label, and labels don't eradicate attitudes based on racial and sexual prejudice.



FOR JACKIE MASON, comedian

Do most people feel they must come up with jokes or sharp banter when they meet you?—A. Audrey, Rapid City, S. D.

● No—I've found that it's only insecure people who think they have to joke with a comedian.

FOR REV. ORAL ROBERTS, evangelist

When you heal someone, do you get a special feeling at the time of the healing?—Raymond Allen, Utica, N.Y.

● There have been times that I felt a very deep sense of compassion as I have prayed for people. Sometimes they were healed. Other times nothing happened that I could see. And there have been times that I had no special feelings whatever, but people testified to having received help.



FOR TONY RANDALL

Is there any similarity between you and Felix, the fastidious hypochondriac you play in "The Odd Couple"?—P. D., Sedalia, Mo.

● Not really. But behind any character we play there is part of ourselves. Not long ago I volunteered to fix my wife scrambled eggs for breakfast. She wanted fried eggs. So I fixed fried eggs and scrambled eggs. So she took off her glasses and threw them at me because she said she didn't believe in fixing two types of eggs. That sounds like Felix.

FOR HANK KETCHAM, creator of "Dennis the Menace"

Do you usually create "Dennis the Menace" incidents by observing real-life children?—Leslie E. Dunkin, Bremen, Ind.

● Being a former child and having a good memory have proved to be my chief assets in the development of the mini-world of "Dennis the Menace." Occasional reference to the Sears, Roebuck catalog is also an excellent method of keeping current with the trends in home appliances, fashion and toys. Very few of the ideas are stimulated through the observation of neighborhood children. Quite the contrary: Most of the ideas originate from some sensitive point located between the ears, a miraculous phenomenon that has somehow been successful for 21 years.



September 24, 1972

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

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Cover photo by Ray Solowinski

Get a taste of what it's all about. Get the full taste of Viceroy.



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Is Summer Relaxation Making You Look Older?

For months you looked forward to the relaxation of summer. Swimming and picnicking with the children. Weekend trips with your husband. Lying in the sun to unwind totally, body and soul. The kind of peace and relative quiet that would help you slow down a little from life's hectic pace and enjoy yourself with your family. And of course, you hoped that summer relaxation would show itself in your appearance, making you look less harried and thus a little younger.

Instead, you find that summer is taking its toll. The sun, the wind-blown sand, the sudden changes of temperature as you go from searing sun to air-conditioned restaurants and stores, all are causing complexion dryness. The dryness, which accents lines and wrinkles, can make you look decidedly older. Just exactly the opposite result of what you hoped from summer's relaxation.

Many young-looking women in countries around the world have discovered that they cannot get through the summer beautifully without their beauty secret. This summer, share their secret, a unique beauty blend containing tropical moisturizing oils and natural moisture. This world-famous fluid is known in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion. The remarkable blend penetrates the surface layer of the skin quickly. There it works with nature to ease away the dryness that can make you look older, and helps maintain the vital oil-moisture balance, an essential element needed for skin to look as young as possible. Oil of Olay softens and smooths summer-ravaged skin, helping to replace the natural moistness robbed by summer weather. The remarkable beauty blend sets up a protective barrier to keep nature's own moisture from being stolen by harsh summer weather.

During most of the year, a morning and night application of Oil of Olay is enough to keep your skin younger-looking. But during the summer months, you may find your skin needs more frequent pampering. Whenever your complexion feels dry or taut or slightly rough to the touch, lavish on extra Oil of Olay, no matter what the time of day or night.

Never forget to apply the unique beauty blend before you go to bed each night, to do its lovely work quietly for hours while you sleep. And again in the morning, whether or not you wear makeup. As a makeup base, Oil of Olay leaves no sticky after-feel, so your cosmetics go on smoothly, without streaking or discoloring. And even if



you prefer to go barefaced in the summer, skin-loving Oil of Olay leaves your skin with a moist glow as it pampers your complexion for hours. You will find this world-renowned beauty blend at your drugstore.

Summer Beauty Hints

After sun-bathing, take a tepid tub to remove your sun-protective lotion. Then generously smooth on Oil of Olay, paying particular attention to those areas most easily dried out by the sun—the skin around your eyes and mouth.

* * *

Even if you have been an Oil of Olay® user throughout the year, remember that more of your skin is exposed to the weather during these summer months. Soothe on the beauty blend wherever low-cut dresses, shorter sleeves and sports clothes have left your delicate skin naked to the ravages of summer dryness.

Smart Cooking

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen cuts up Northwest purple prune plums for homemade mincemeat because: "I love plums and I like to try something different with them every year. This is the first time I've made my own mincemeat. I'm canning it now to use later during the holidays. But my family has already taste-tested it. Their verdict? Success!"

"Why Not Make Your Own Mincemeat?"



Purple prune plums combine with Bartlett pears, fresh lemon and spice to make Purple Plum Mincemeat.

PURPLE PLUM MINCEMEAT

- 4 lbs. Northwest purple prune plums
- 2 lbs. Bartlett pears
- 1 lb. seedless raisins
- 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 2½ tablespoons grated orange rind
- ½ cup orange juice
- 1½ lbs. light-brown sugar
- ½ cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon ground allspice

1. Quarter and pit purple prune plums. Core and dice unpeeled pears.
2. Combine fruits with remaining ingredients in large kettle. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Remove cover and simmer 1 hour until slightly thickened, stirring from time to time.
3. Ladle hot mixture to within ¼ inch of top of hot sterilized jars; wipe off anything spilled on tops or threads of jars with clean, damp cloth.
4. Put sterilized lids on jars, screw sterilized bands tight. As each jar is filled, stand it on rack in a canner full of hot, not boiling, water. Water should cover jars 1-2 inches.
5. Put cover on canner, bring water to a boil. Process jars in boiling-water bath 25 minutes.
6. Remove jars from canner. Let cool for about 12 hours. Remove bands, test for seal. If dome of lid

is down or stays down when pressed, the jar is properly sealed. Label. Store in cool, dark, dry place.

Makes 6 pints

PURPLE PLUM MINCEMEAT PIE

Pastry for 2 crust, 9-inch pie, your own or a mix

- 3 cups purple plum mincemeat
- 2 cups sliced tart apples
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 425° F. Line pie plate with pastry.
2. In large bowl combine plum mincemeat and apples. Mix flour and sugar, add to mincemeat-apple mixture.
3. Pour filling into pie crust, dot top with butter. Place top crust on filling. Cut steam vents in top crust and flute edges.
4. Bake about 40 minutes, until crust is golden and filling is bubbly. If crust gets too brown, cover edges with foil during last 10 minutes of baking.
5. Serve warm with hard sauce or soft vanilla ice cream.

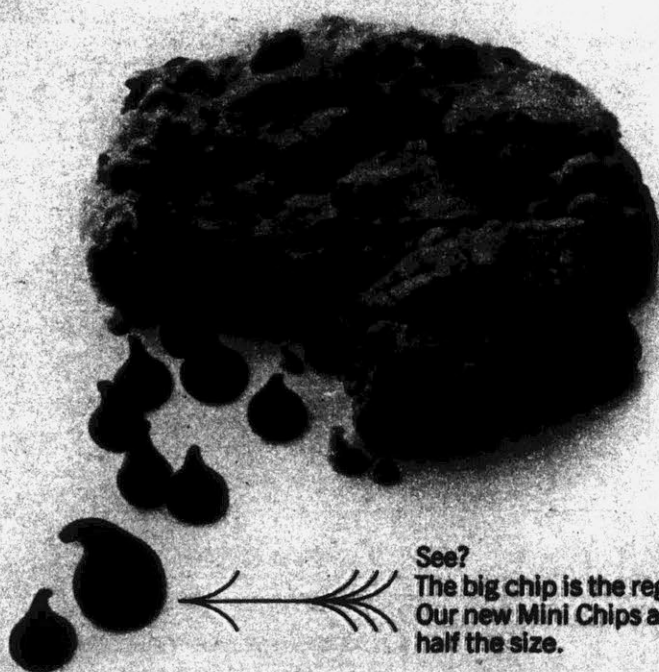
Makes 8 servings

HARD SAUCE

- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1 cup confectioners' sugar
- 2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract

1. In medium bowl, beat butter and sugar together until fluffy. Add vanilla extract. Makes about 1 cup

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Hidden Currents That Guide Our Lives

-The Wisdom of Eric Hoffer

We tend to exaggerate not only the sins of others but also their remorse, sensitivity, gratitude, attachment, hatred, etcetera. In short, we usually see the peculiarities of others as through a magnifying glass; we also see ourselves in exaggerated proportions when we see ourselves through the eyes of others. We attach a quality of extremism to the opinion other people have of us.

Sometimes it seems that people hear best what we do not say.

The capacity for identifying ourselves with others seems boundless. No matter how meagerly endowed, we yet find it easy to identify ourselves with persons of exceptional endowments and achievements. Can it be that even in the least of us there are crumbs of all abilities and potentialities so that we can comprehend greatness as if it were a part of us?

We can be vividly impressed only by what we are attuned to—by anything in the outside world which has some counterpart inside us. Hence it is that the old, so much more than the young, are poignantly aware of the inexorable wear and tear that is going on in the world around us.

When we begin to think that most people are no better than we, the world seems full of people who are fairly unpleasant.

To grow old is to grow common. Old age equalizes—we are aware that what is happening to us has happened to untold numbers from the beginning of time. When we are young we act as if we were the first young people in the world.

Were the world to treat us the way we treat ourselves we would turn into firebrand revolutionaries.

To the excessively fearful the chief characteristic of power is its arbitrariness. Man had to gain enormously in confidence before he could conceive an all-powerful God who obeys his own laws.

Eric Hoffer, that salty longshoreman-philosopher from San Francisco, is perhaps best known for that day in 1967 when he was seen on television chatting cozily with President Lyndon Johnson on the White House lawn. But behind that sudden celebrity of his lies one of the most unusual lives—and minds—of our century.

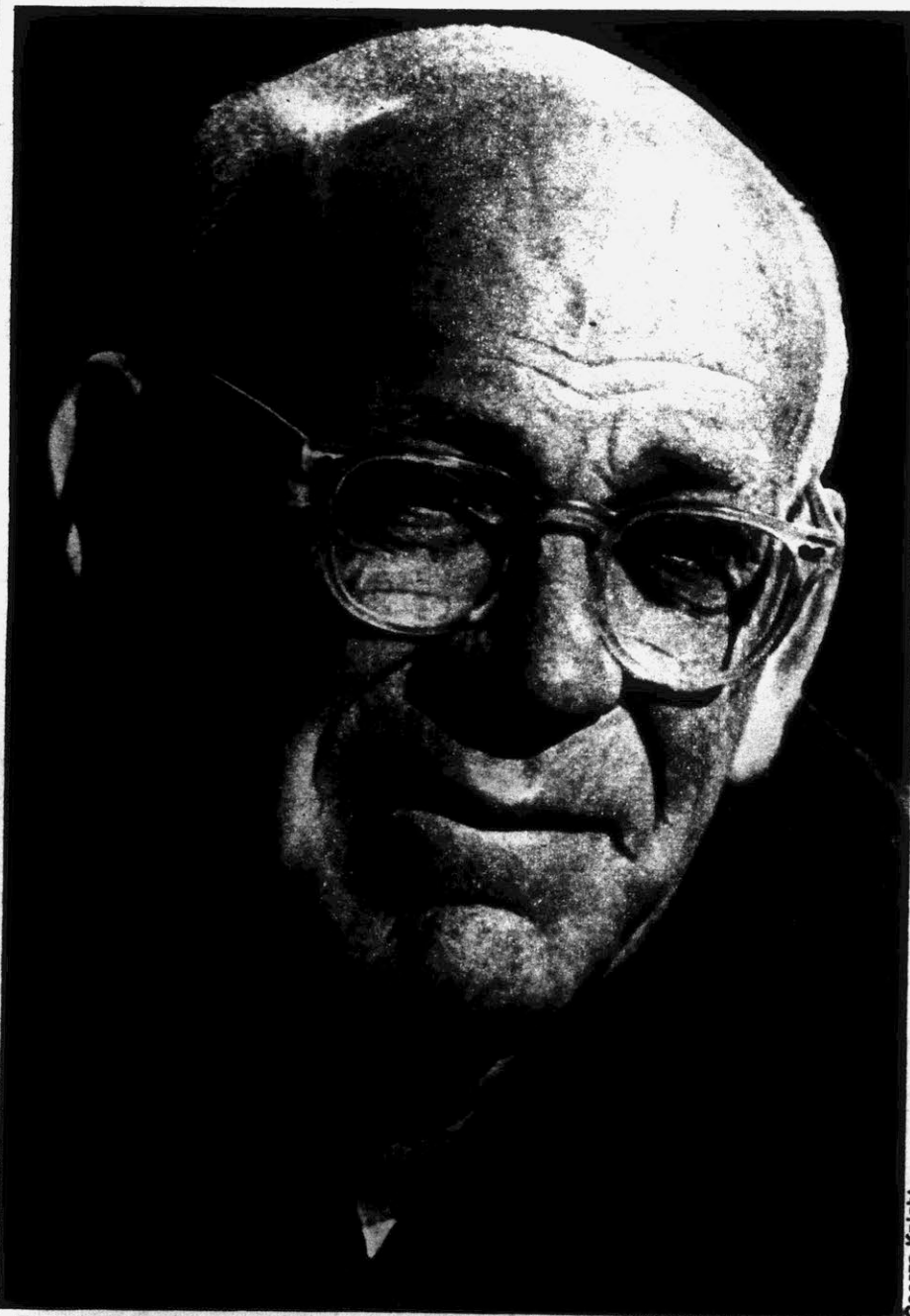
Hoffer spent nine of his childhood years totally blind in New York. Later, his sight mysteriously restored, he worked as a miner, a migrant farmhand and longshoreman on the West Coast. As a drifter in California, he decided to write, and his original

ideas and simple, biting style soon won him a devoted following. He is the author of "The True Believer," "The Temper of Our Time," and other books.

Often hailed as the "Emerson of our time," Mr. Hoffer writes with an abiding faith in the American way—in a style he says was first inspired by Montaigne. Now retired from the docks, he divides his time between teaching and writing.

The aphorisms on these pages will appear in Mr. Hoffer's book, "Reflections on the Human Condition," to be published soon by Harper and Row. Copyright 1972 by Eric Hoffer.

By Eric Hoffer



ERIC HOFFER: "We need as much something to suffer for as something to live for."

No matter what our achievements might be, we think well of ourselves only in rare moments. We need people to bear witness against our inner judge who keeps book of our shortcomings and transgressions. We need people to convince us that we are not as bad as we think we are.

What we are looking for is not people who agree with us but people who think well of us and know how to express it. We cherish such people though they disagree with us.

When people do us good our exhilaration is due not merely to the good we receive. In addition we feel that we are on the right path, that we have chosen well to be where we are. We see the good that happens to us as a good omen.

Our achievements speak for themselves. What we have to keep track of are our failures, discouragements and doubts. We tend to forget the past difficulties, the many false starts, and the painful groping. We see our past achievements as the end result of a clean forward thrust, and our present difficulties as signs of decline and decay.

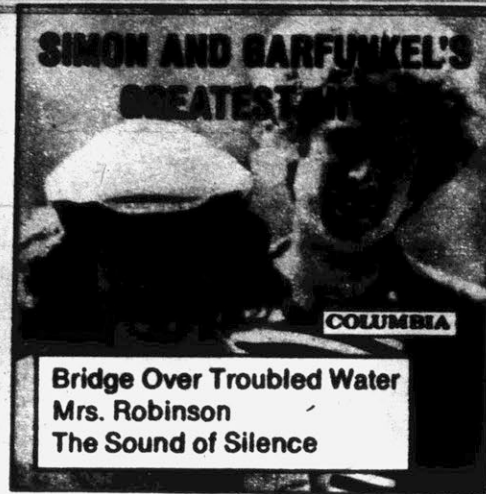
It is a sign of a creeping inner death when we no longer can praise the living.

We never say so much as when we do not quite know what we want to say. We need few words when we have something to say, but all the words in all the dictionaries will not suffice when we have nothing to say and want desperately to say it.

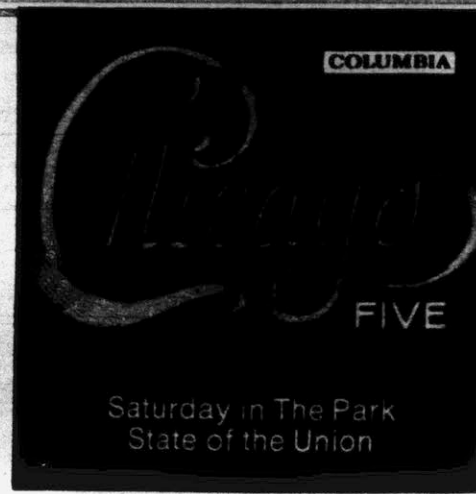
The feeling of being hurried is not usually the result of living a full life and having no time. It is on the contrary born of a vague fear that we are wasting our life. When we do not do the one thing we ought to do, we have no time for anything else—we are the busiest people in the world.

Despite our self-righteousness, we feel the good that happens to us as undeserved.

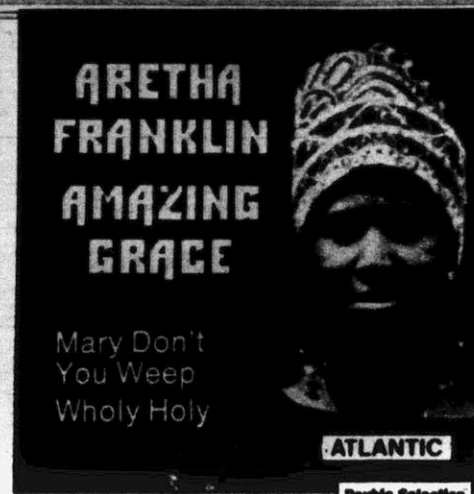
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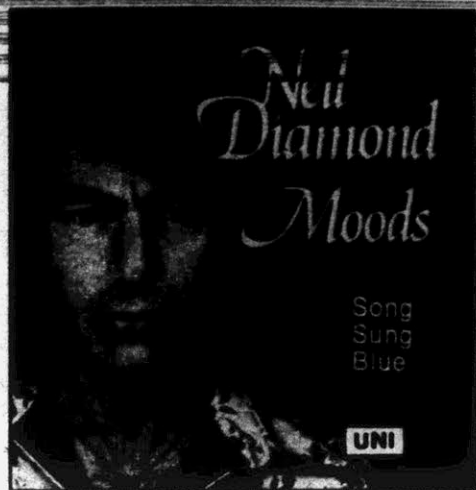
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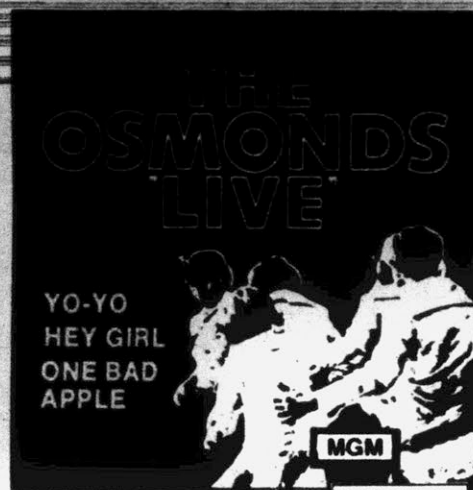
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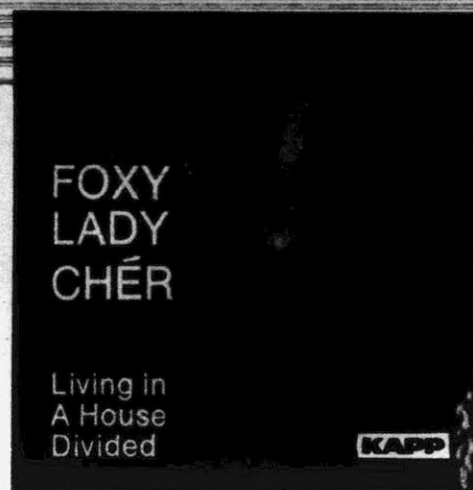
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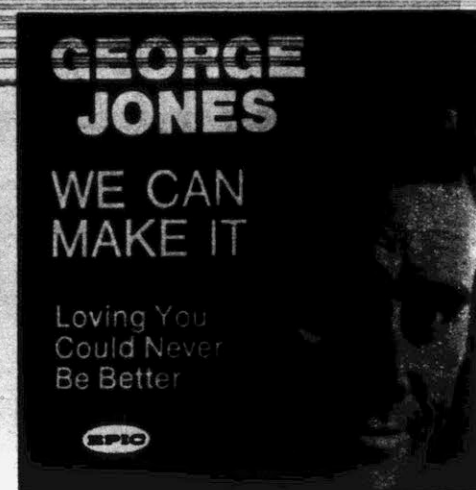
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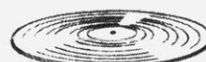
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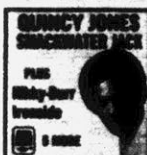


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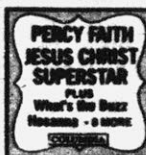


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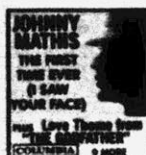
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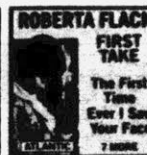
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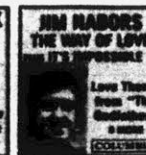
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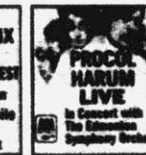
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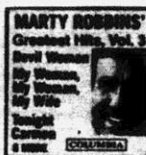
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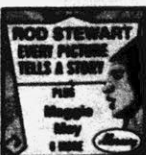
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Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: records, \$4.98 or \$5.98; cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: whichever Club you join, every four weeks you will receive a new copy of your Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

... If you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card always provided by the date specified

... If you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

... If you want any of the other selections offered, order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

... and from time to time we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the dated response form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for your Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement — a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Mail this application together with your check or money order

COLUMBIA HOUSE, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for \$2.86, as payment for the 15 records indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the Columbia Record Club. I agree to buy ten records (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

RECORDS

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only) (UJ-Z)GK9

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

I am enclosing my check or money order for \$2.86, as payment for the 10 tapes indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the Columbia Tape Club. I agree to buy seven tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TAPES (check one box only)

☐ Cartridges (WE-W) ☐ Cassettes (WF-X) ☐ Reel Tapes (VZ-Y) GK9

OR TAPES

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Young Sounds ☐ Country

Whichever Club I've joined, all selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do not wish any selection, I'll mail the card provided by the date specified, or use the card to order any selection I do want. If I want only the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. Occasionally, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City..... State & Zip.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES. ☐ NO
APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

Smoking.

What are you going to do about it?

Many people are against cigarettes. You've heard their arguments.

And even though we're in the business of selling cigarettes, we're not going to advance arguments in favor of smoking.

We simply want to discuss one irrefutable fact.

A lot of people are still smoking cigarettes. In all likelihood, they'll continue to smoke cigarettes and nothing anybody has said or is likely to say is going to change their minds.

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(Of course, there is no other cigarette quite like Vantage.)

Vantage has a unique filter that allows rich flavor to come through it and yet substantially cuts down on 'tar' and nicotine.

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Vantage. It's the only cigarette that gives you so much taste with so little 'tar' and nicotine.

We suggest you try a pack.

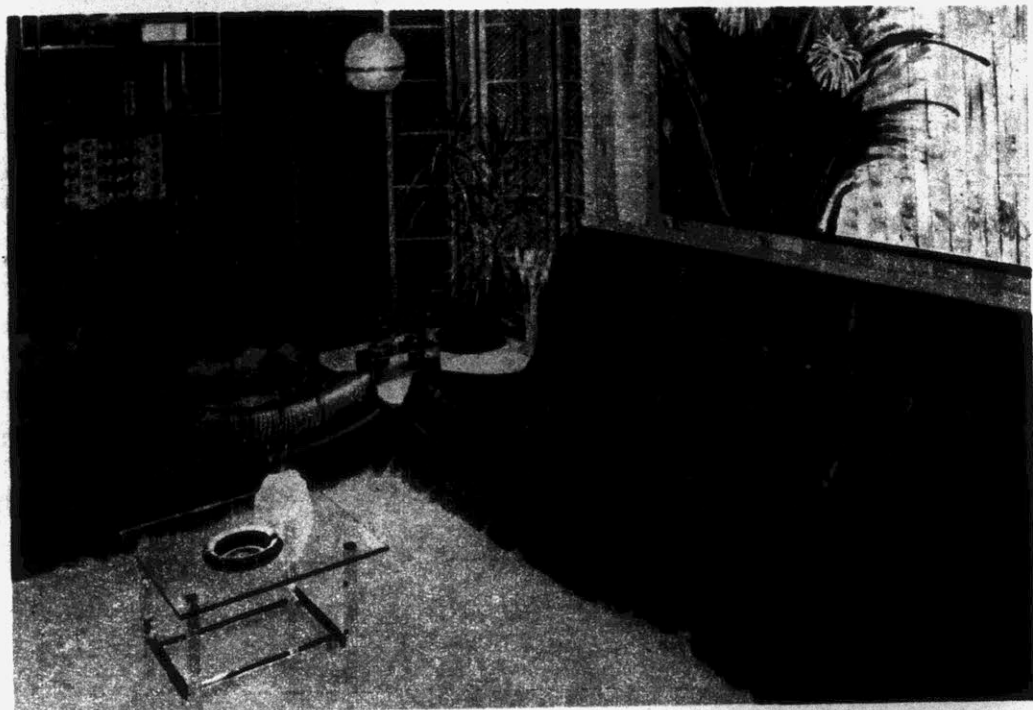


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. 72.

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Flexible Furnishings That Change as You Change



In this section, Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya culls the best new "flexible furnishings" of the American market. What does she mean by "flexible"? "Too many people," she explains, "can't see further than the room they're living in. They forget they'll probably be moving soon—from an apartment to a home; from a bungalow to a ranch style; from a homestead to a retirement village. Isn't it silly to waste money on furnishings and fabrics that can't survive the changes in our own life-styles?"

Plush Seating Modules That Have Nine Lives

Flexible seating begins with sleekly curved "movable modules." Besides the love seat and sofa shown here, the armless single-seat units can be placed opposite each other before a fireplace, used in cozy corners or even placed back-to-back in a large recreation room. Available with an ottoman and both upholstered-base corner and end

tables, one unit with the ottoman makes a contemporary chaise. The table shown in the corner could also be placed between two seats or used out in the open as a coffee table. From Kroehler in Uniroyal's Naugahyde vinyl, the color choices of olive, rust, walnut-brown and tan give the opportunity to mix or match.

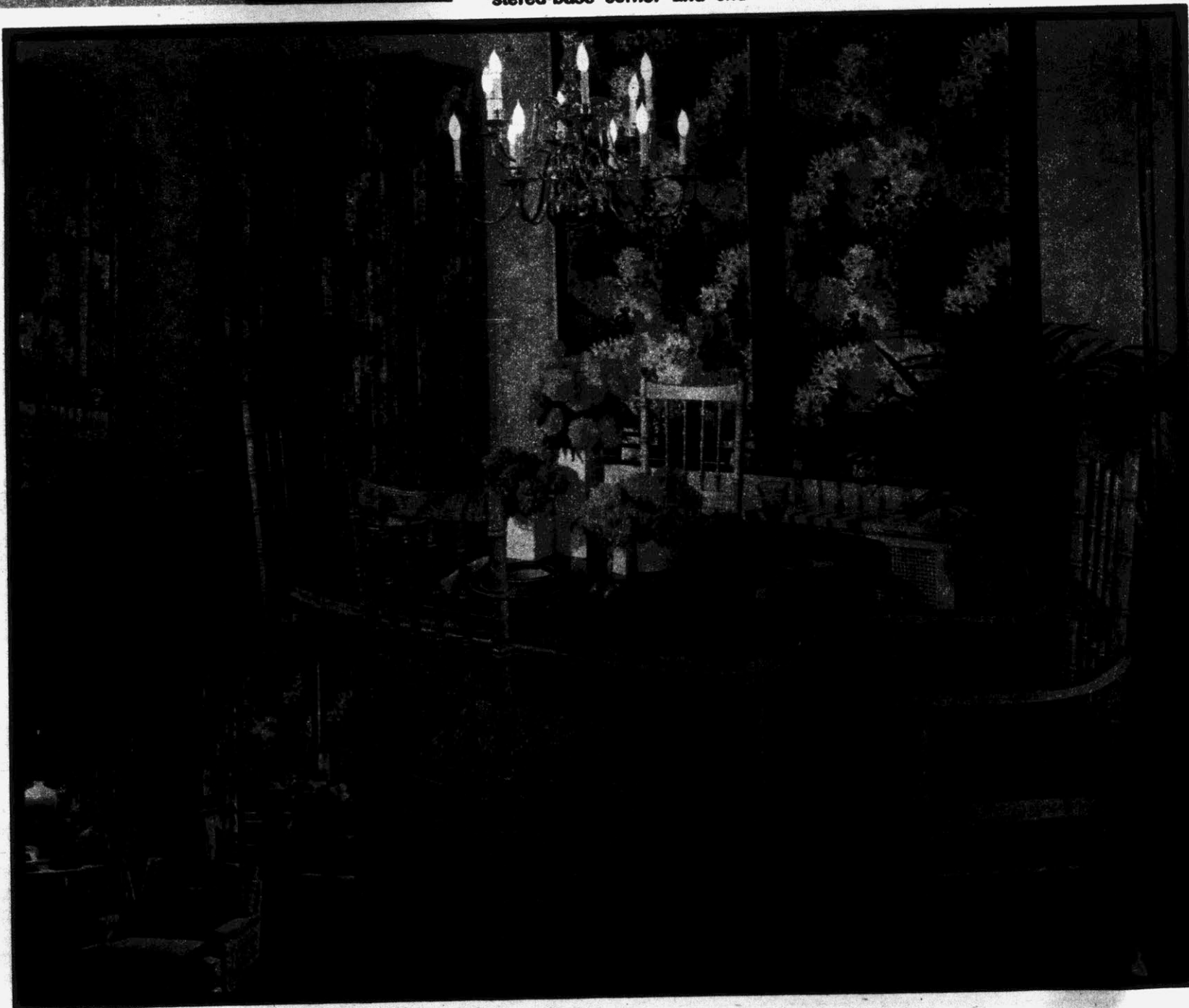
DEBUT '73

Like the showing of new-model cars annually, "Debut '73" is an extravaganza of current furniture in which room settings are put together with coordinated furnishings and shown in furniture and department stores around the country. This year the "Debut" event runs October 1 through 14.

Window Treatment That Moves with You

Peg Walker designed this environment for a young couple's first studio apartment (see inset), using fabric-laminated window shades and movable screens to separate the dining from the living area. Now in a larger home, they took the whole window treatment and used it in their separate dining room. To blend with the softer color scheme, screens were repainted and windows border-accented with a coat of blue. The yellow Parson's table, now used as a server, was also repainted. New acquisitions include a lightly scaled dining room set in Oriental styling with bamboo motif from Stanley Furniture's Registry Collection, and a brass chandelier by Progress. Fabric for screens and shades by Greeff. Flower holders from the Kenton Collection.

(Continued on page 12)



Photograph by Ernest Silva

If you can tie a knot,
you can make these
luxurious, deep-pile
wool rugs

It's so easy, the wonderful Shillcraft way.
Send for 24 page full-color catalog
of 45 exclusive designs
and complete information.

Making one of
these beautiful rugs is not
only easy—it's fun, too—the remarkable
Shillcraft way. The richness of your very
first rug will amaze you and your friends.

Choose from 45 exclusive Shillcraft
designs, including modern... 4 shapes:
oval, rectangular, circular, semi-circular
... 167 selections in all... 53 colors (if
you prefer, choose your own color com-
binations).

Create a perfect heirloom-quality rug
your first try... a showpiece for your
home, ideal for an important gift. And
gain *worthwhile savings* as another re-
ward of making it yourself!

Get everything you need by mail at
direct-from-importer savings:

—Readicut moth-proofed 100%-wool 6-
ply rug yarn, imported from England.
No cutting or winding... comes *cut-to-*
size. Guarantees *extra-deep, even pile*.

—The pattern is stencilled in color on
sturdy English canvas. Just match yarn
to colors on canvas: you can't make er-
rors. Work on an ordinary table or even
on your lap. No bulky frames needed.

—Shillcraft latchet hook ties wool to
canvas easily, quickly, tightly. Vacuum,
clean with safety... *wool cannot pull out*.

Enjoy a relaxing, valuable spare-time
hobby. So easy, you can do it watching
TV. Two can enjoy it at the same time...
so simple even young children can help.

Convenient terms available on our
easy Monthly Payment Plan. Make a
complete rug for as little as \$13.50.

Satisfaction Guaranteed—or your
money back—on all Shillcraft Rug Kits.
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book of Shillcraft Readicut Rugs and complete information—plus 100%-
wool samples in 53 colors.

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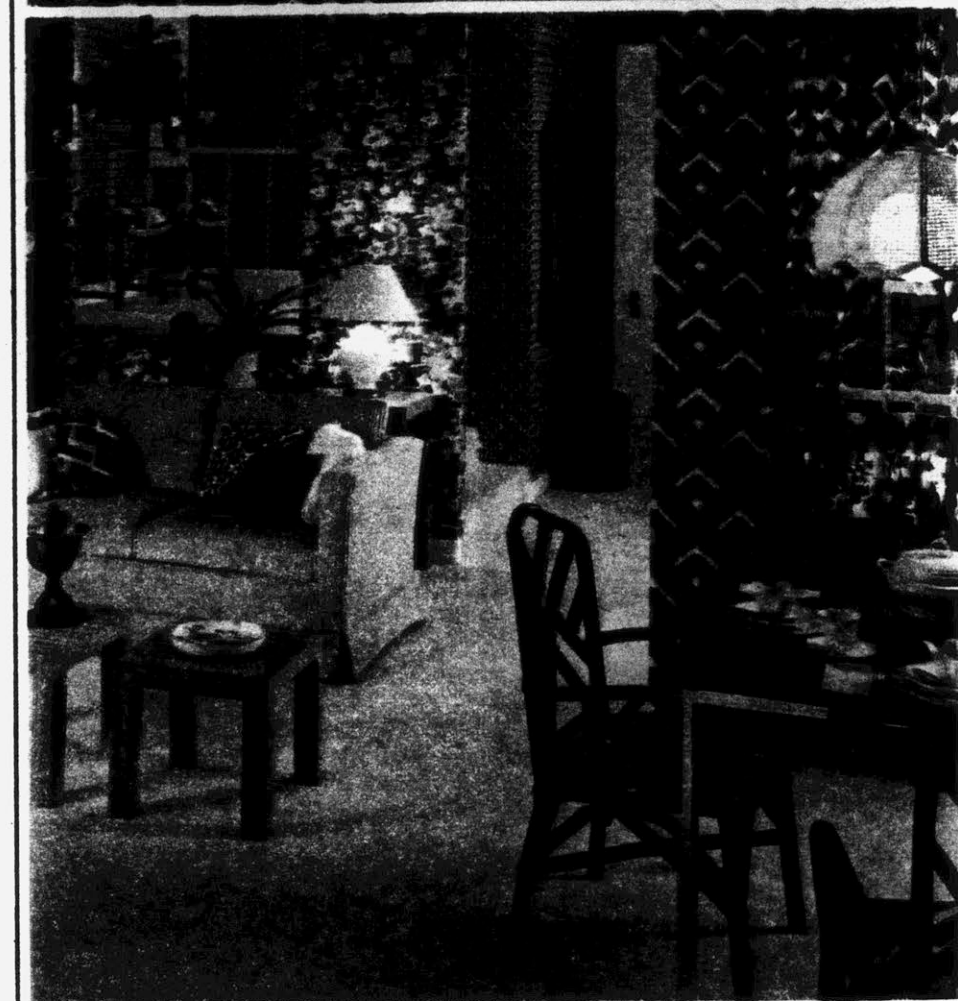
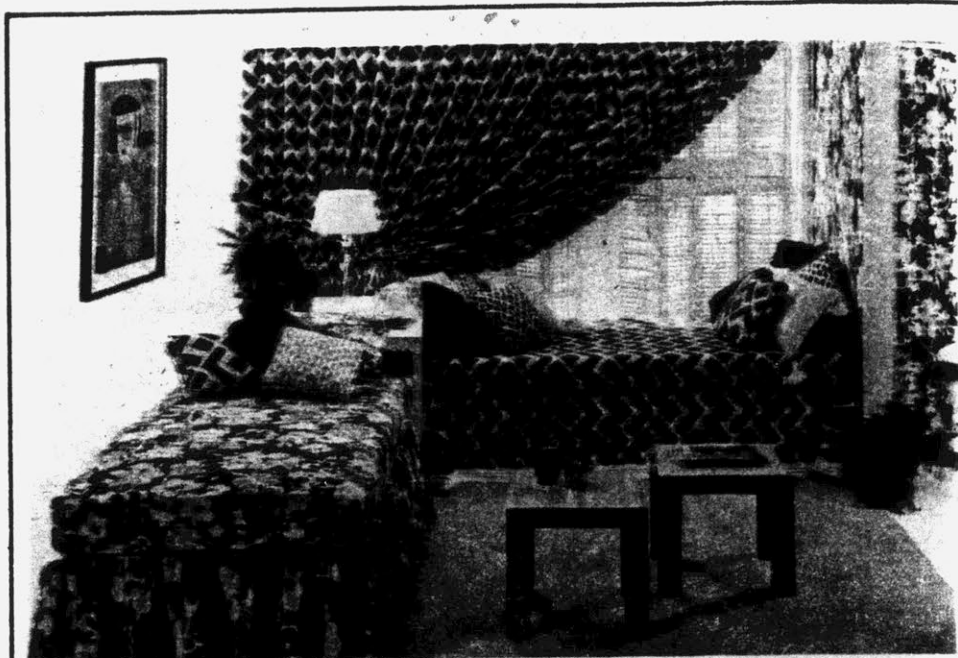
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ATTENTION CANADIANS: Send to above address for your free catalog.
Orders will be shipped direct from our Canadian office in Quebec Province.

IDEA STARTERS:

Flexible Furnishings *Continued*



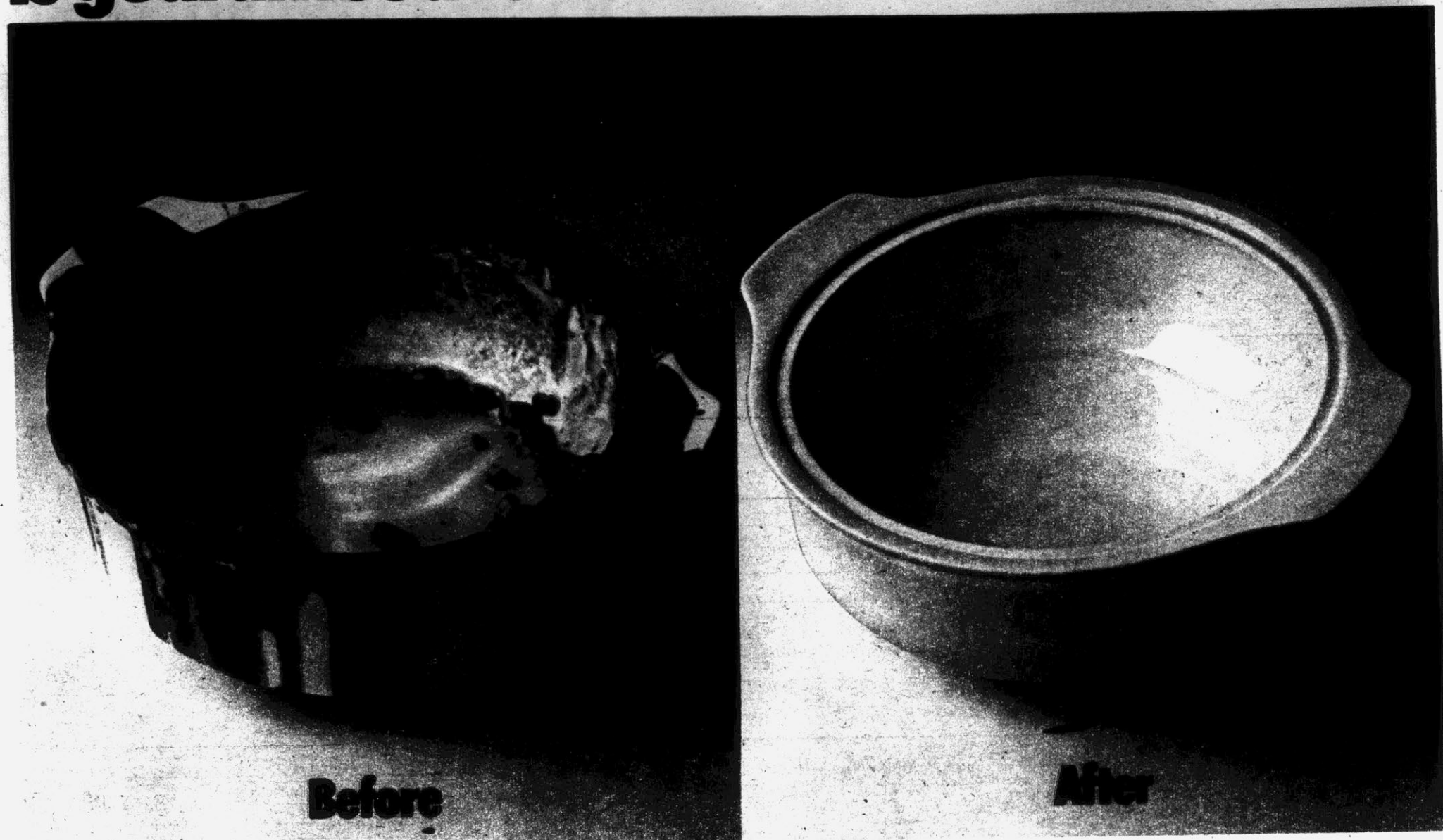
Make Fabric Work Twice

Recycling furnishings from one
room to another is a definite in-
gredient in the art of flexible dec-
orating. Faced with a desire to
remodel the living room, one fam-
ily might decide to utilize the drap-
eries, sheet fabric and Parson's
tables of a little-used bedroom
(at top) now that their daughters
have married. The plan? Curtain
the living room windows with
those from the bedroom, use left-
over drapery fabric or bedspread
to slipcover dining room chairs,

convert the floral sheets into un-
derdraperies. To round out the
room, line a wall with handsome,
affordable wicker étagères (not
pictured), a corduroy-upholstered
love seat, a sofa table and read-
ing lamp behind. The object is to
plan ahead. If you are about to
decorate a teenage daughter's
room, pick something she likes,
but that the family can put to fu-
ture use. All furnishings from
Montgomery Ward's "go-to-
gether" Unison Collection.

(Continued on page 14)

A General Electric Potscrubber dishwasher is guaranteed to do this. Or we'll take it back.



The pot on the left has the remains of a baked bean casserole.

The unretouched picture on the right is the same pot after it has been scrubbed with the brushless water action of one of our six Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub™ Cycle. Nothing else was done to this pot. No pre-scraping. No rinsing. We washed it along with a full load of 88 other dirty dishes, glasses and silverware.

You'll get the same results as we have if you'll follow our simple loading diagrams for different sizes and types of loads. Instructions are provided with every Pot-

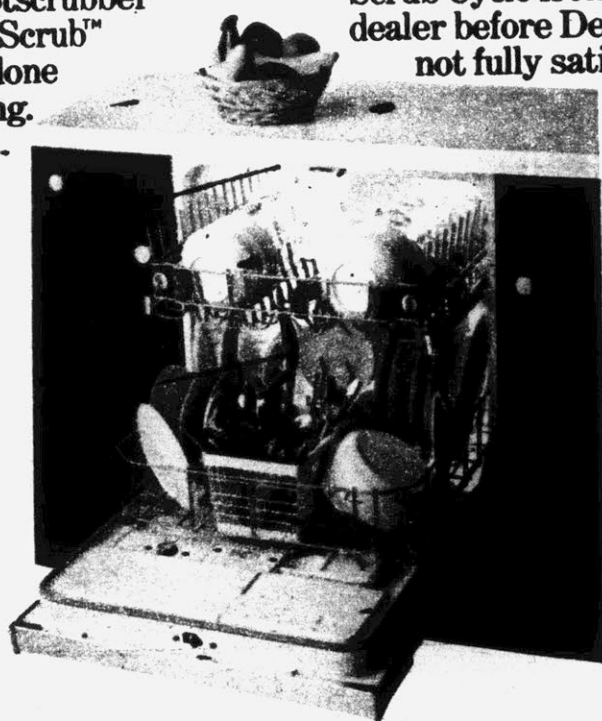
scrubber we sell.

That's why we can give this guarantee:

"Buy any one of our six Potscrubber* dishwashers with a Power Scrub Cycle from a participating GE dealer before Dec. 31, 1972. If you're not fully satisfied with its per-

formance (and you'll be the judge), notify the dealer within 30 days of your purchase. He'll take back the dishwasher and refund your money. No questions asked."

In addition to pots and pans you can also safely wash fine china and crystal.



We make a line of Potscrubber models to fit into a lot of different kitchens. Three built-ins. Three front-load convertibles, portable now, can be built in later.

We also have a quality feature just as dependable as our Potscrubber.

Customer Care Service Everywhere. This is our pledge that wherever you are, or go, you'll find an authorized GE serviceman nearby. Should you ever need him.



Now you know why more people use GE dishwashers than any others.

The Potscrubber dishwasher... another reason why GE is America's #1 major appliance value.

GENERAL  ELECTRIC

*Our Potscrubber dishwashers with Power Scrub Cycle are models SC or SD850N, SC or SD660N, SC or SD460N.

Lana Lobell

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STYLES AT SPECIAL
LOW PRICES

Hanover, Penna. 17331



REGULAR PRICES CUT

KNIT JUMPERS, **\$4.98** / HALF SIZES **\$5.98**
HIT TOPS EACH

A. BOAT-NECK JUMPER with zip-back closing. In rayon knit bonded to triacetate tricot for sure shape-keeping. M27839—Camel, Green, Red or Royal Blue Junior Sizes 9 to 17; Misses Sizes 10 to 20 4.98
Half Sizes 14½ to 22½ 5.98

A. BLOUSE. Button front. Acetate crepe. Sizes 32 to 46 M22079—White, Brown, Red, Black 4.98

B. SLINGSHOT JUMPER in tweedy rayon knit bonded to triacetate tricot. Great over all your tops! M27854—Tweeds: Brown, Blue or Purple Junior Sizes 9 to 17; Misses Sizes 10 to 18 4.98
Half Sizes 14½ to 22½ 5.98

B-C. TURTLENECK SWEATER in acrylic knit with a tiny rib. Zip back. Sizes S(32-34), M(36-38), L(40) M27870—White, Brown, Navy, Red, Lt. Blue 4.98

C. PIE-CUT-NECK JUMPER for today's look. In rayon knit bonded to triacetate tricot. Zip back. M27847—Green, Royal Blue, Camel or Red Junior Sizes 9 to 17; Misses Sizes 10 to 20 4.98
Half Sizes 14½ to 22½ 5.98

DRESS TREAT →

\$7.88 / Half Sizes **\$8.88**

D. Ribby acetate jersey. Long torso, flare skirt. Candydrop buttons in front. Sweet treat! M20255—Pink print only Junior Sizes 7 to 17 7.88
Misses Sizes 8 to 18 7.88
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Style #	Quan.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
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M22079					
M27854					
M27870					
M27847					
M20255					

Send cash, check or money order. Add 75¢ postage and handling charges for first item and 45¢ for each additional item.
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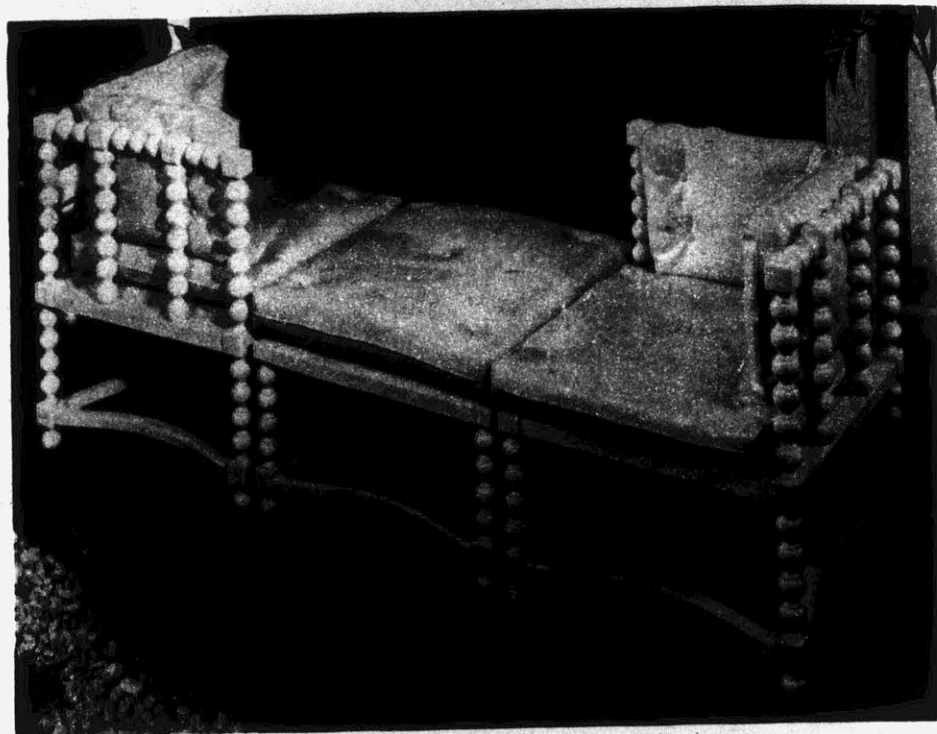
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☐ Please forward FREE, your ALL COLOR LANA LOBELL FASHION CATALOG. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY.

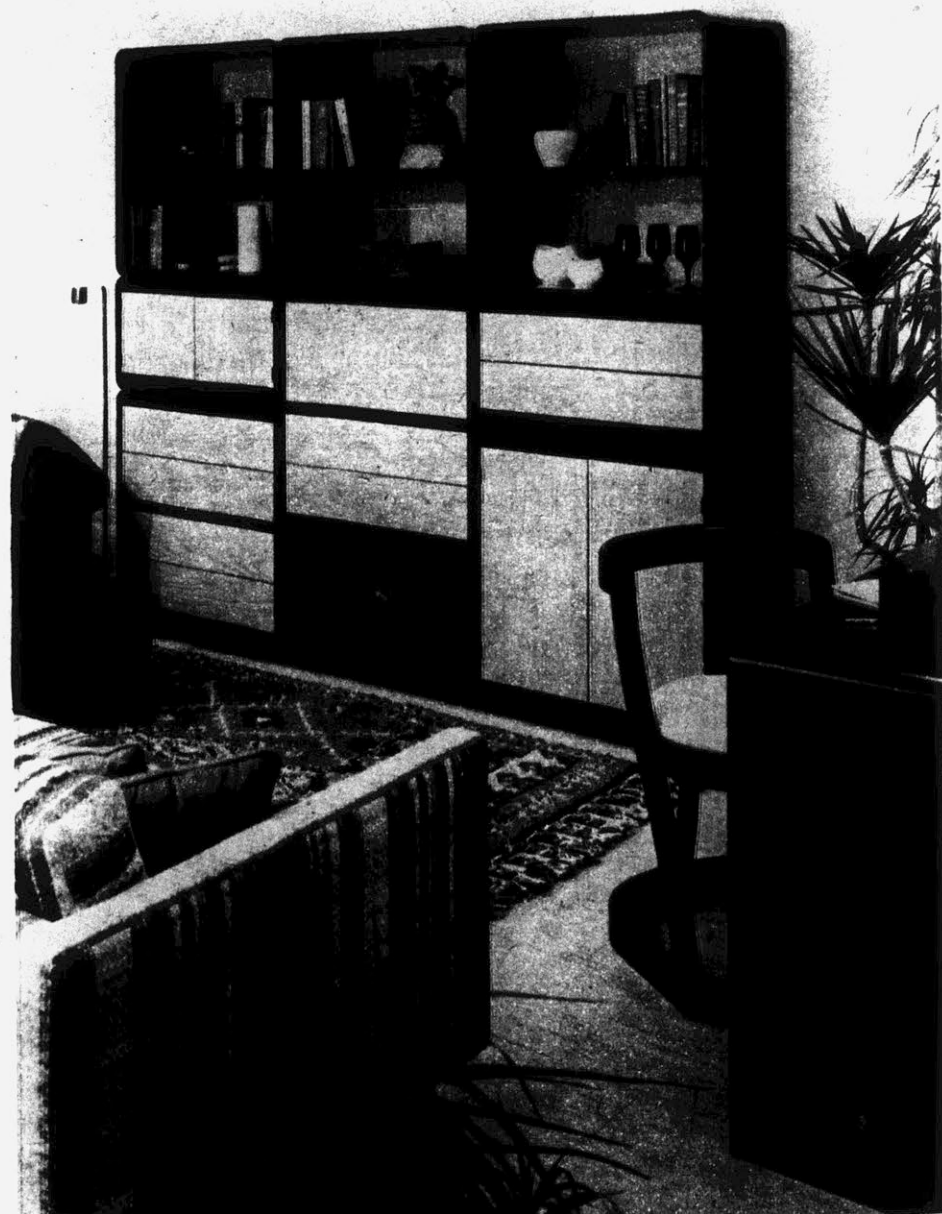
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

IDEA STARTERS:

Flexible Furniture Leads



A pair of corner chairs, facing in opposite directions with an ottoman in between, forms what the Victorians cozily called a tête-à-tête—an aid to the art of conversation.



Nine components combine to form this brilliantly designed rounded-edge wall system, in lacquer-brown and natural-oak-finish hardwood, by Directional.

to a Flexible Room



Corner chairs don't have to sit in corners anymore—not these spool-turned seats, which KayLyn has revived from Victorian prototypes.

Where Can You Use the Corner Chair? Everywhere

In living areas where flexibility really counts, corner chairs make wonderful pull-up seating to round out a conversation group. A pair set side by side facing in the same direction can give you a fetching small love seat under a window or beside a fireplace. Push a matching ottoman up to one corner chair and you have a comfortable chaise lounge. Without the ottoman, the unit makes a pretty desk chair or

seat for the telephone table in a foyer or family room. The contemporary corner chairs shown here are made of solid cherry, come in white-painted finish and four wood finishes, and may be ordered in numerous painted lacquer or crackle-finish colors. Other design versions of these corner chairs include a simple squared modern frame and a fully upholstered model with a formal skirted flounce.

One Wall System—Dozens of Combinations

Modular furniture is more in tune with today's living needs than almost any other type—at a time when homes have less storage space and there seems to be no end to accumulating personal possessions. "Bunching and stacking" furniture not only helps you get your money's worth out of every square foot of wall space, but, in a mobile society, moves easily, is

suitable for any room in the home, and, by adding or deleting, will fit regardless of room size. The measurements of the components shown (28½"Wx17"D and 28½" or 14¼"H) allow you to mix single, double-drawer and shelf units, drop-lid and door units and have them "come out even." The recessed base interlocks. "1000 Series" by Directional Industries, Inc.

(Continued on page 16)

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 upholstery 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 too!



into beautiful conversation pieces LIKE THIS
selling 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 pieces 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!

YOU LEARN THE PRACTICAL WAY WITH M.U.I. YOU WORK WITH YOUR HANDS ON 6 BIG FURNITURE KITS WHICH ARE INCLUDED! YOU LEARN TO BUILD AND UPHOLSTER GORGEOUS FURNITURE OF THE TYPE SHOWN IN THIS AD. YOU BUILD IT—YOU KEEP IT OR SELL IT, AS YOU PLEASE.

YOU ASSEMBLE & UPHOLSTER A LOVELY OTTOMAN WITH SLIP-COVER!

When you become an M.U.I. student, from the complete kit which M.U.I. sends you, you assemble & learn to upholster this deluxe, professional Ottoman with Slip-Cover. All frames, materials, tools, even tacks are included in the kit. When finished, you'll own a beautiful Ottoman worth at least \$37.50 and, you'll have taken a giant step forward on your way to becoming a professional upholsterer.

YOU ASSEMBLE & UPHOLSTER A STUNNING BOUDOIR CHAIR

The Boudoir Chair shown here is one of the most popular chairs in American homes and is used in living and family rooms as well. You assemble and upholster this type of chair, beginning with the bare frame. When you have finished you have absorbed a great deal of upholstery knowledge—PLUS you own a chair worth \$69.00. Frame, springs, filling material, webbing, all furnished with your training.



YOU CREATE A MAGNIFICENT AND VALUABLE CLUB CHAIR

The classic Club Chair, pictured here, is valued at \$162, and has truly been called the "king" of all chairs. You will assemble and upholster this delightful chair from the frame up and, when you have it finished, your work will be of professional calibre! Frame, springs, filling material, webbing, all furnished with your training!

...FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY, DRAPERIES & WINDOW STYLING FOR THE WOMEN!
FURNITURE AND AUTO UPHOLSTERY FOR THE MEN
YOU CAN GET IT ALL WHEN YOU TRAIN AT HOME WITH M.U.I.

NO ROOM IN THIS AD TO TELL YOU MORE!

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and free sample lesson tells everything you may want to know about upholstery & how to tie YOUR future into the ever growing demands of MILLIONS of new home owners who want upholstered furniture, draperies, slip-covers, lovely windows. Send for it NOW—it may be the most important literature you'll ever read for you or your family!

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Our women students tell us: "Upholstery & allied fields offer all the security, independence, freedom and satisfaction that every woman yearns for..."
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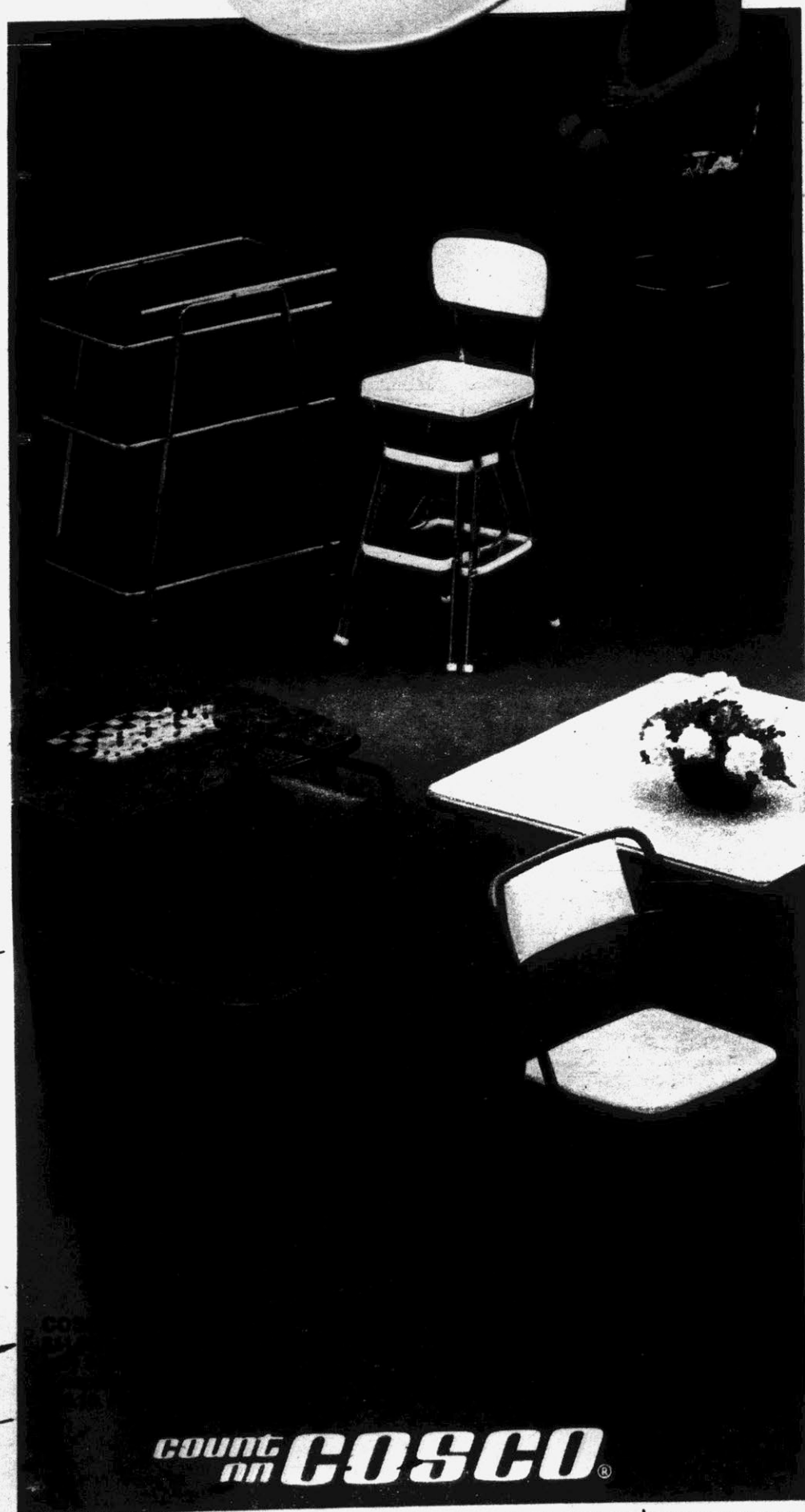
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IDEA STARTERS:

Flexible Furniture *Continued*

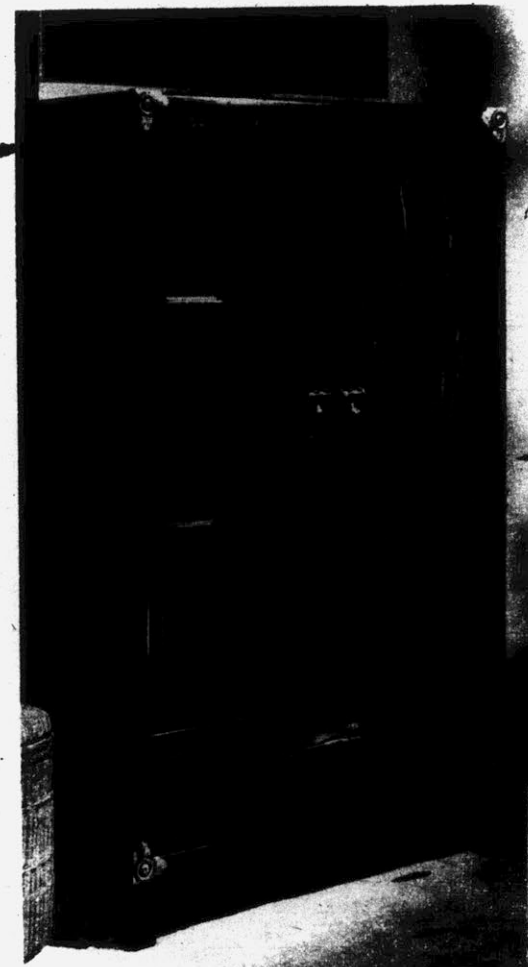


Why own a plain Jane headboard when you can have one that works to keep you up to date?

▲ The Versatile Headboard

Designed by 17-year-old Jill Gietzen of Grand Rapids, Mich., for the Simmons Company, this calendar headboard is truly flexible. Its green-painted frame combined with calendar and cork bulletin board adapt for use in any young-at-heart room. Magnetic buttons point to the correct date, also serve as future-event reminders. Young marrieds could span two across a queen- or king-

sized bed to double the bulletin board space as well as provide unique his and hers calendars. Should one ever tire of the headboard, here's a "use-it-again" idea: Fasten simple metal brackets to its legs, letting it stand free. Then place a worktable or desk in front of the rejuvenated headboard, and send it on to lead a second useful life in the kitchen or game room!



◀ Oriental— The Great Mixer

The best of both worlds can be found in this beautifully appointed piece that combines the function of the armoire with the versatility of Oriental design. The honey-colored unit of South American primavera veneer rests on a Burmese-ebony sculptured base. Vertical veneers create an interesting foil for the exquisite hardware—the large backplates with their bold door pulls and the brass-finished corners. This 68" high version of the armoire, which harks back to the country-French idiom of centuries ago, is ideal for even small homes or apartments, as its extra height, width and depth provide compartmentalized space for the majority of your storage needs. It can look at home in any room of the house: in the bedroom to tuck away bulky sweaters, handbags or shirts; in the living room as a home-entertainment center; or as the focal point in an entrance foyer. Shibui Group by Basic-Witz.

The armoire turns in its French credentials for a Far Eastern look—but remains the ultimate storage piece.

How to Learn the Practical Art Of Flexible Decorating

■ We've hammered home the theme of flexibility in decorating on the preceding pages, but just how does one develop the touch? Try these ideas on for size:

Get to Know What Will Mix

- Jot down your needs. Extra seating? You can't go wrong with cane or bentwood side chairs that can fit almost anywhere.
- Oriental pieces, not too ornate, are the great mixers—with traditional or modern. They'll remain staples should your tastes change.
- Total-look living schemes may be achieved with a wallpaper and fabric mix that is already coordinated by a manufacturer.
- Modern chrome and glass (coffee tables, picture frames, etc.) mix well with period furniture when used as an accent.
- "Contrast" is a key ingredient in mixing. An old gilt rococo mirror can be a gem in an otherwise stark modern room. A Queen Anne chair might be rejuvenated covered in a bright geometric or modern floral.

In the final analysis the way to learn the art of harmonious decorating is to train the eye to recognize design relationships by daily observation of **color, pattern, texture and shape**. You can also **start a scrapbook**, collecting bits of fabric, wallpaper samples, pictures of furniture and room settings. **Buy a set of color chips** in any art-supply store. It's a good way to test color schemes. And remember: During "Debut '73," the nationwide home-fashions promotion, model rooms will be on view at local furniture stores. Take the opportunity to study these room settings.

Test Your Knowledge of "Flexible" Furniture

- What comes in a number of widths and lengths, stars in all shades from white to bright to wood tone, fits in with traditional as well as modern, and is great for dining or studying? Answer: The Parson's table.
- What piece of furniture solves all the storage needs of a bedroom dresser, is decorative, and is equally at home in the living room or foyer? Answer: The armoire.
- It is a space-creator, usually pleasingly proportioned, can turn a room into an instant den or playroom. Is sometimes a surprise to the out-of-town relative or old school chum. What is it? The sleep sofa.



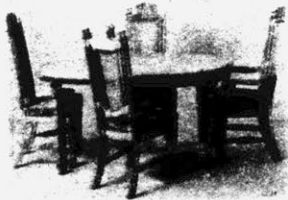
Grand Prize:

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10-2nd Prizes:

Choice of one (A) RCA 25" Color Console TV featuring XL-100 solid state AccuColor. (B) Seven-piece dining room set from the "Bergamo" Collection by Stanley Furniture consisting of table and chairs (shown), server and lighted china breakfast (not shown). (C) Corning Ware Countertop—self-cleaning oven topped by a smooth, easy-to-clean Pyro-ceram® surface that gives you countertop space

cooking. Comes complete with Corning Ware Cookmate Set. Everything you ever dreamed of in an electric range.



200-3rd Prizes

Choice of (A) Oster DeLuxe 10 speed blender or (B) Tiffany Style Table Lamp or (C) Detecto bath-room ensemble including hamper, scale and valet.

1500-4th Prizes:

American Heritage Eagle design Hostess Serving Set consisting of an 11" tray and 8 matching coasters.

Official Rules

1. Listed on the Official Entry Blank are 6 areas where Con-Tact Brand decorative coverings are most often used. Simply check the one where you believe it is most often used. Your answer need not be correct to win a prize. 2. After checking your selection, print your name, address, and zip code. Mail your official entry blank together with the name "Con-Tact®" from a piece of adhesive backing from a roll of Con-Tact, or hand print the words "Con-Tact Brand" in block letters on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. 3. Enter as often as you wish but mail each entry separately to: CON-TACT BRAND, "Castle Sweepstakes," P.O. Box 740, Rosemount, Minnesota 55068. 4. Odds of winning are determined by number of entries received. 5. Prizewinners will be determined in random drawing conducted by Marden-Kane, Inc., an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. No substitute prizes are offered. Local, state and federal taxes, if any, are the sole responsibility of the winners. All prizes will be awarded. Winner of Grand Prize must take trip within one year of notification and will have choice of *64,000 Pesetas or \$1,000.00, whichever is greater at rate of exchange. Entries must be postmarked no later than November 30, 1972, and received no later than December 8, 1972. 6. Sweepstakes is national in scope and is open to residents of the United States except employees and their families of United Merchants and Manufacturers, Inc., its subsidiaries and affiliated companies, its advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Void in Washington, Idaho, and Missouri and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law. 7. Winners grant rights to United Merchants and their subsidiaries to use of their photographs, likenesses and names for promotional purposes without further compensation.

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I think Con-Tact Brand is most often used for (check one):

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(Please print clearly and be sure to fill in all information.)



An expert tells you
how to make the most of
what you already own

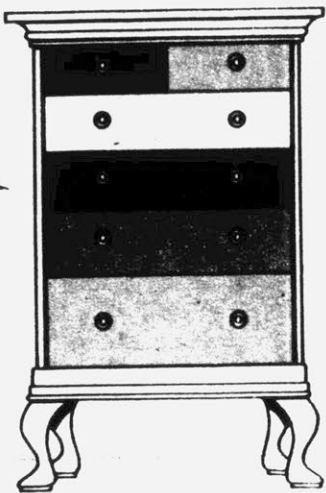


Valerian Rybar

"Use-It-Again" Decorating

By Valerian Rybar, A.I.D.

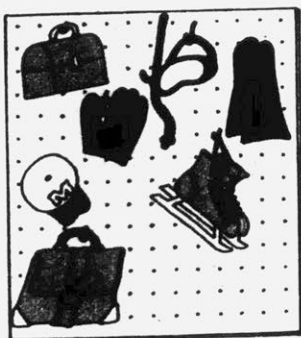
1. A rectangular coffee table can be transferred from the living room to the bedroom and used at the foot of a bed to hold magazines, books, paraphernalia.



2. Paint the frame of an old dresser white and each drawer a different color. Use it to teach a child to be neat. A child can be taught to put clothes away according to drawer color. For example, socks go in the blue drawer, shirts in the red drawer.

3. Use extra wallpaper to cover books, line breakfront shelves, cabinets or bookcases.

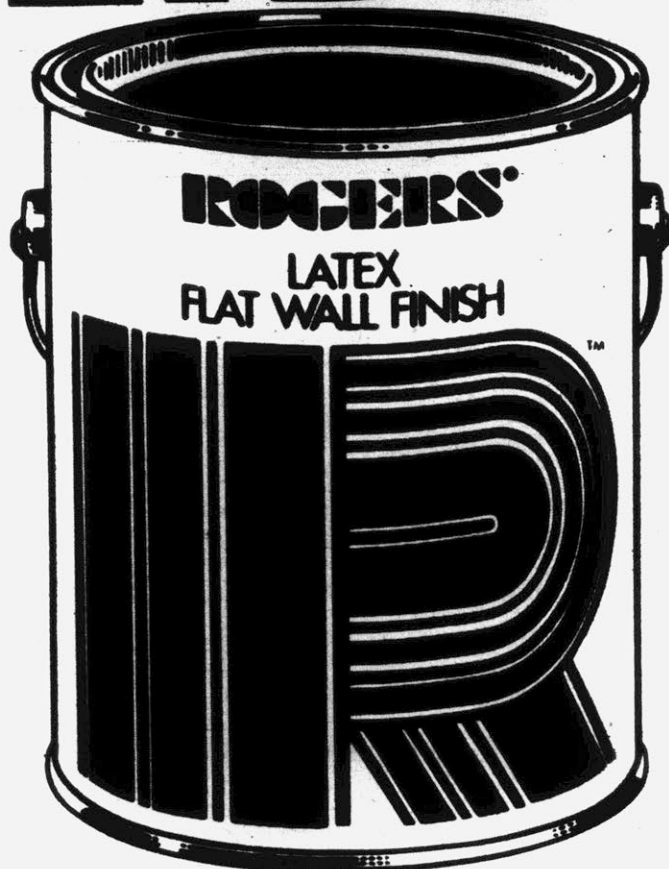
4. To create an attractive recreation or family room with little money, gather odd pieces of furniture and paint them all one color. Select a fabric that plays up the color, and make curtains, slipcovers or pillows.



Illustrations by Loring Eutemey

5. Kitchen pegboard is great to cover the wall of a child's room—can be used for hanging hard-to-store items.

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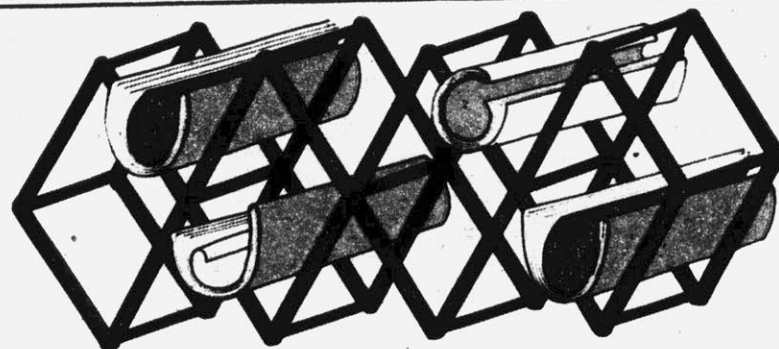
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS STORES

See Yellow Pages under Paint for the location of the store nearest you.



6. Metal or plastic wastepaper baskets make great tool bins—hang them in a man's work area.

7. Use a wine rack in the living room or den to store magazines, and in a closet to house belts.



8. Frame bright-print placemats and use to decorate the walls of a kitchen or dining area.

9. With bright paint and imagination, an empty television cabinet can become a children's puppet theater.



10. Repaint a spindle crib and fill it with potted plants. Place it in the dining room window to create an unusual effect.

Or: A unique birdcage can be turned into an attractive holder for plants.

11. Living room side tables can be painted a bright lacquer color or skirted and used as night tables in the bedroom.

12. Utilize printed fabric curtains that do not fit your new windows in unique ways—make window shades, place mats, napkins, tablecloth; cover lampshades, books, boxes or make a dressing-table skirt.

13. Bath hampers can be repainted, treated with decals or covered with fabric, and used for storing toys in a child's room.

14. A music stand, painted to blend with kitchen decor, make an ideal rack for holding a cookbook open while you prepare a recipe.

15. Wall-to-wall carpet or large area rug that either does not fit in a new home or is to be replaced can be cut up and fringed to make throw rugs in a children's room or extra bedroom.

Jack Lemmon: It's Hard to Stay Nice In Hollywood

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

I've known Jack Lemmon since he came to Hollywood almost 20 years ago. We've been neighbors for several years. We've been to each other's houses innumerable times. And in all this time I have never known him to be openly angry or seen him lose his temper. To the best of my knowledge, neither has anyone else. Jack locks up his emotions, and that is one of his greatest assets as well as his biggest handicap.

One of the most sensitive men I've met in this town of egotists and self-centered people, Jack doesn't want to hurt anyone. He'd rather take it out on himself.

Jack's tight rein on himself can be traced to his upbringing. His father, a vice president of the Doughnut Corporation of America, who had once been an actor and from whom Jack inherited his love for the theater, was a tall, handsome, gentle and considerate man. Jack's mother Millicie was a petite, gregarious, vivacious woman with a contagious sense of humor. Both adored Jack. Both spoiled him. But they also insisted upon good manners. Blowing one's top was *not* tolerated.

I remember the time that Jack was working with a leading lady whose measurements outmatched her talents—Marilyn Monroe—in the comedy that has become a film classic, "Some Like It Hot." Working with Marilyn was so tedious that it could have driven a saint to drink. I was on location at Coronado Beach, about 125 miles south of Los Angeles, when Jack finished a particularly challenging scene with Marilyn and came down to see me. Director Billy Wilder had made take after take after take until Marilyn finally did it right. And while co-star Tony Curtis fumed and pouted about such retakes, because the ones that were printed were usually those that were right for Marilyn—no matter how the leading man came out—Jack simply shook his head in mock despair: "Boy, if I ever direct a film, I am going to make sure that I work with professional people!" But while he was seemingly calm, I could tell he was seething inside.

However, there are times when his



"One of the most sensitive men I've met in this town of egotists and self-centered people, Jack doesn't want to hurt anyone. He'd rather take it out on himself."

frustrations have to come out, and Jack does admit to momentary screaming fits at home. But never in front of or toward anyone else. "I let go when I am watching TV and some knucklehead misses the ball—or something like that!" Jack explained. "Then I run around the room, yelling my head off."

As for directing, after years of trying, he finally got his chance with "Kotch," a highly acclaimed and commercially successful film. True to his conviction, he chose actors who were "professionals"—Walter Matthau and Charles Aidman.

Jack's life outside his work is not very glamorous. Except for his devotion to his family, it includes only an occasional game of golf and a little bit of gardening, and even then he feels guilty for not being able to spend more time with Felicia and their five-year-old daughter Courtney. Once, Courtney was so disturbed by her father's preoccupation and absences during the filming of "Kotch" that she asked, "Daddy, if you are the boss, why can't you tell everyone to go home so you can come home too?"

Jack explained why he couldn't, that he had responsibilities. But he felt guilty just the same. And this only added one more pressure.



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Can We Teach the Next Generation to Be More "Understanding"?



According to the author, to raise yet one more generation to "tell it like it is" may not be such a good thing.

Have you noticed that there seems to be an increasing number of young people who are growing up not caring whether they insult others or not? Their policy is not to try to understand the feelings of the other fellow, but to say what they think or feel regardless of whether it treads on someone's toes or ruffles somebody's feathers. They say they're "telling it like it is," but often their "honesty" seems to be nothing more than a lack of understanding.

What is understanding? It is the ability to hammer home a point without hitting the other guy on the thumb; the ability to sail through life without saying all the wrong things at the wrong time, habitually blundering and leaving a trail of wounded feelings behind us. It is that lovely, unselfish quality so indispensable for harmonious living with those around us.

"Parents may be encouraging lack of consideration and understanding," say child behavioral experts, "by their very tolerance

and permissiveness, all in the name of freedom of expression." The parent who allows his child to say any tactless thing he pleases is not the parent who is "giving him the privilege of expressing his individuality," as he may think. He is saying, in effect, "I don't care enough about you to put up an argument. It is easier for me to let you be inconsiderate than to try to correct you."

Dr. Z. T. Stelmachers, a psychologist at Hennepin County General Hospital in Minneapolis, points out that many people act in an inconsiderate manner because they feel insecure and they think their rudeness will ward off and protect them from aggressive behavior by others. The socially secure are rarely seen insulting people or throwing their weight around. They don't have to.

The story goes that when the late Helena Rubenstein visited one of her salons, she found herself rather inconsiderately and rudely treated by a young salesgirl. At first, Miss Ruben-

By Jean E. Laird

"Parents may be encouraging lack of consideration and understanding by their very tolerance and permissiveness, all in the name of freedom of expression."

stein pretended not to notice; but when her dander finally rose, she said: "I suppose you know who I am?"

"Of course I do," replied the girl, belligerently.

"And I suppose you think you are as good as I am?" asked the aging Miss Rubenstein.

"I sure do!" replied the girl.

"Then why," said Miss Rubenstein quietly, "can't you be civil to your equals?"

Once in awhile you will run smack into someone who is really inconsiderate, and for no apparent reason—one who has his spear in hand, poised for the attack. You may simply represent a number of personal frustrations to your antagonist, and he may be lashing out at his own problems through you. There isn't much you can do about this sort of lack of consideration except to try to understand it.

The experts tell us that the important thing is to help children (as potential adults) develop a consideration toward all human beings. A basic bent toward understanding is instilled in childhood and never forgotten. But this kind of training is better "caught" than "taught."

A sense of understanding and consideration has a way of sifting down from parent to child. The well-brought-up child is likely to have parents who were thoughtful of others. They treated their children (and everyone else) as they would like to be treated. And the results they got were the results most parents would hope for—considerate and understanding children.

Children are great mimics. They are capable of picking up the bad habits as well as the good ones. The youngster who helps herself to a neighbor's tulips for a centerpiece in the playhouse probably has a father who "borrows" a neighbor's lawn mower without asking. The child who leaves without telling the hostess he had a good time has probably watched his father barge in with "what's-for-dinner-let's-get-it-on" every night of the week. No wonder he feels as though he has a right to be

waited on without a "please" and owes nobody a "thank you."

If we adults go around habitually addressing children as "Hey, you" or "Hey, kid" as a matter of course, children will be reluctant to use proper names when addressing adults. But if the child is constantly addressed by his given name, you'll soon hear him calling the neighbors "Mr. Brown" or "Mr. Jones." When adults treat children with dignity and understanding, small miracles begin to happen.

How can we be certain we are raising children who will treat others with kindness and consideration? There is no magic formula, for the only cure for inconsideration and rudeness is respect for the other fellow. Home is, of course, the best place to stamp out inconsideration before it becomes habit forming. And, short of shipping the whole family off to finishing school, parents are in the ideal spot to cultivate respect and understanding.

A sincere concern for the feelings of others is the very basis of the virtue we call "understanding." Thus, in order to train a child to be understanding, we must help him develop a feeling of consideration for others. By the time a child is five or six, he should be losing some of his self-centeredness and should be able to visualize himself in the "other fellow's shoes," realizing that an "honest" remark dished out mercilessly can inflict great pain.

It is possible to deal honestly with other people without giving offense. One does not have to lie to be considerate and understanding. But the yardstick should not be slavish devotion to literal veracity. Depending on the circumstances, it might be best to tell the whole truth, part of the truth, remain silent, or even use gentle evasion.

What's at stake? Only our children's entire future happiness, that's all. For by training our children to master the art of consideration and understanding, we are insuring comfortable relationships in their adult lives.



Can your child read these words?

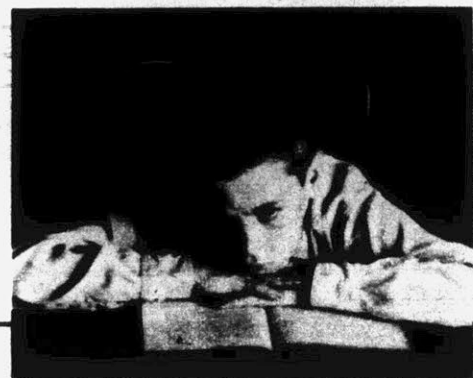
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punch

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camel

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whisper
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14½ -
22½

Style
40186
SIZES
10 - 18
14½ -
22½

Style
40235
SIZES
8 - 18
14½ -
24½

Style
40214
SIZES
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SIZES
8 - 20
14½ -
24½

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"NO-IRON"
MACHINE WASHABLE
**Double-Knit
Jerseys**

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with this 6-in-1 Pair of Kitchen
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Anna Wade, will help your club or
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this 6-in-1 Homemaker's Helper.
Stay-sharp blades cut poultry, vege-
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Wade ships you 100 Shears
ON CREDIT. Have 10
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next moment after the heart
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deceased was not a Christian, is
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yet 1/30 the cost! A 1-carat unset dia-
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KLUTCH holds them tighter
KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds
dental plates so much firmer and snugger
that you can eat and talk with greater
comfort and security; in many cases almost
as well as with natural teeth. Klutch
lessens the constant fear of a dropping,
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money on substitutes, but send us 10¢
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KLUTCH CO., Box 2981, Elmira, N.Y. 14902

Find Bliss In Idaho, Joy in Missouri!



Packing for a Tripp (S.D.)? Why not Stowe (Vt.) a Suit (N.C.) or two in your valise to-night so you'll get an early Start (La.) in the morning? You'd be Wise (N.C.) to go by Railroad (Pa.) because the new trains make Quick (Neb.) Progress (Miss.). However, you may prefer a Cruise (Mo.) to Treasure Island (N.J.). You'd receive a warm Welcome (La.) there.

If you're Just (N.C.) interested in going to places that present a Challenge (Ga.), you might try Skull Valley (Ariz.), Hell's Half Acre (Wyo.) or Tombstone (Ariz.). But wherever you go, don't Worry (N.C.). You'll be able to see Daylight in Tennessee, find Peace in Arkansas, Amity in Georgia, Opportunity in Nebraska, Sunshine in Kentucky, Comfort in Texas, Tranquillity in New Jersey, Promise and Enterprise in Oregon, Joy and Success in Missouri, Bliss in Idaho, Eden in Vermont, Harmony in Minnesota, Paradise in West Virginia, and Liberty in 17 states.

If you're the gourmet type, you might like to visit Plum (Tex.), Olive (Calif.), Tomato (Ark.), Pine Apple (Ala.), Pie Town (N.M.).

If numerology interests you, stop at Six (Va.), Sixteen (Mont.), Seventeen (Ohio), Twenty-Six (Ky.), or Ninety-Six (S.C.).

Prospectors might discover a Bonanza (Utah) in Radium (Colo.), Silver (Tex.), Sulphur (Nev.), Emerald (Neb.), Mineral, Zinc, and Marble (Ark.) or even Rock (Kan.).

If you'd like to travel to exotic climes but are hesitant about leaving the good old U.S.A., why not visit Spain in South Dakota, Mexico in Pennsylvania and Maine, Sweden in Missouri, Cuba in Alabama, Dublin in New Hampshire, Peru in Iowa, Cairo in Illinois, Montreal in Missouri, Bombay in New York, Scotland in Indiana, La France in South Carolina, Moscow in 11 states, Berlin in 13 and Paris in 14?

Had enough? Okay! (In Okla-homa, that is.) ☐

FAMILY WEEKLY, September 24, 1972 ■ 23



The biggest silver coin in the world.

It's the Panama 20 Balboas. The largest and heaviest silver coin in circulation anywhere in the world. It actually contains more than a quarter-pound of solid sterling silver. Size: 61mm (2.4"). Weight: 2000 grains. It's legal tender in the Republic of Panama, with an official exchange value of 20 U.S. Dollars. Minted for the Republic of Panama by The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint. Orders for Proofs must be postmarked by September 30, 1972.

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA

1972 STERLING SILVER TWENTY-BALBOAS COIN
OFFICIAL ORDER FORM

Valid only if postmarked by September 30, 1972

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063 USA

Please send me _____ PROOF COINS (limit four)

@ \$25.00 each _____ \$

Add \$1 postage and handling per Proof Coin _____ \$

Total amount of check or money order enclosed _____ \$
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Mr.
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Miss

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Fast, easy to use.
Works every time,
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Your hair, no matter how straight and hard to curl... must respond to this 7 day test or we will refund your money on receipt of the bottle cap. Just stir two spoonful new discovery RINSA RAMA "LEMON" PROTEIN RINSE in a glass of water. Comb through hair, put on regular curlers or pins. Over night hair takes on soft-lustrous casual waves and curls as lovely as natural wavy hair. Safe for all types hair. Thickens each hair strand, makes you look like you have more hair. And no matter how damp or rainy the weather, your hair stays as neat and wavy the 7th day as the first. Conditions away dry exasperating split ends, adds body and fights dandruff. It's truly amazing. Send ONLY \$2.00 for enough RINSA-RAMA concentrate to make over full quart. If C.O.D. postage extra. Write for RINSA-RAMA today. Mail order to:

FLEETWOOD CO., Dept. AJ-185
4295 South Ohio St., Michigan City, Ind. 46360



JUST COMB IN
... Makes Waves
Thicker, Fuller,
Longer Lasting As
It Helps Rebuild
Split Ends

You are invited to participate in a home demonstration of an amazing new hair waving discovery that charm-conscious women have long been waiting for. Try new Rinse-Rama "Lemon" Protein Rinse at our risk of satisfaction or money back. Send for Rinse-Rama today!



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88¢

AT LAST - PERMANENT GROWTH RECORDS FOR ALL CHILDREN. ACTUALLY A WHOLE LIFETIME AT ONE GLANCE, IN ONE EASY TO SEE PLACE. CHART INCLUDES PRE-MARKED LINES FOR NAMES, DATES, AGES, HEIGHT & WEIGHT.

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Doctors' Tests Show How You Can Actually Help Shrink Painful Swelling of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

...Due to Infection. Also Get Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain, Itch in Such Tissues.

Doctors have found a most effective medication that actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by infection. In many cases, the first applications give prompt relief for hours from such pain and burning itching.

Tests by doctors on hundreds upon hundreds of patients showed this to be true in many cases. The medication the doctors used was *Preparation H*®—the same Preparation H you can get without a prescription. Ointment or suppositories.

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"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by accumulation of excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with hairpins, toothpicks or other pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with

AURO Ear Drops. AURO is easy to use—just a few drops loosen and dissolve ear wax, lets wax remove itself. When excess wax is gone, the pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO at all drug counters. Millions rely on AURO to help stop "Earitis."



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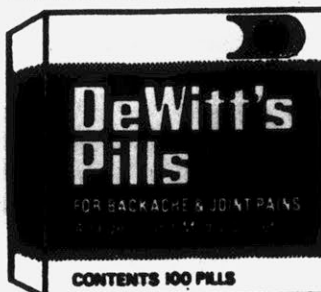
Helps Solve 3 Biggest FALSE TEETH Worries and Problems

Consider a denture adhesive. **PASTEETH®** Powder does all of this:
1) Helps hold uppers and lowers longer, firmer, steadier. 2) Holds them more comfortably. 3) Helps you eat more naturally. Why worry? Use **PASTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

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DeWitt's Pills act fast with an analgesic to help relieve the pain of backache and joint pains. Their mild diuretic action helps to eliminate irritating bladder wastes. Insist on quality.

Ask for DeWitt's Pills...Today

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Take this Beauty Set (worth \$5.50) FREE

discover a wonderful way to make up to \$25... \$50... a week in your spare time.

Mail coupon for Kit of 4 full-size Blair beauty products plus free sample of Upholstery and Rug Cleaner. Send order in 30 days, keep entire kit FREE. Or return kit in 30 days, and keep Beauty Set of Iced Cologne and Creme Sachet (worth \$5.50) as a FREE GIFT. Send no money.

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Send my FREE Beauty Set. Also mail money-making Kit of full-size Blair Beauty Products and sample Cleaner on 30-day approval, as soon as my request is received and approved.

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

People Quiz

How Much Do You Know About Your Hair?



True or False: The color of your hair determines how soon or how late in life it will begin to turn gray. (See number 5.)

By John E. Gibson

This true-or-false quiz gives you the lowdown on the latest findings of the experts on what grows under your hat. (Let's hope yours is still growing!)

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your hair grows faster when you're asleep.
2. Men's hair grows faster than women's.
3. Blondes have more hair than brunettes.
4. Shaving causes the hair to grow faster.
5. The color of your hair determines how soon or how late in life it will begin to turn gray.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Laboratory tests clocking hair growth with time-lapse photography have shown that each hair grows at a constant rate, with no significant variation during the day or night.
2. *False*—as far as *scalp* hair goes. Studies show that hair grows faster on women's heads than it does on men's. However, with hair on areas other than the head, hair grows faster with men than women. So in a hair-growing sweepstakes between the sexes, this would make the woman's edge less decisive.
3. *True.* A dermatological study at the University of Ottawa cites studies showing that the finer the hair, the more hairs on a given head: "Blonde hairs are finest and average 140,000 per head; black hair averages about 110,000; and coarse red hair about 90,000."

4. *False.* Consensus of studies shows that shaving has no effect on hair growth. Researchers at the Dermatology Section, Medical Service, Veterans Administration, recently conducted this interesting experiment: Five healthy young men each shaved one leg weekly for several months and left the other leg as a control. Results: No significant differences in width or growth of individual hairs could be ascribed to shaving. These conclusions, the authors of the study observe, may serve to reassure women who shave off unwanted hair.

5. *False.* To find out whose hair goes gray the soonest—whether or not the process is influenced by hair color—a team of Australian scientists made a study of 8,720 people (6,653 men and 2,067 women). Findings of the study: There is little difference in the age when the average person begins to go gray—irrespective of whether his hair is dark or light. However, the investigators found that "graying becomes apparent much sooner in dark than in fair hair. This is because a few gray hairs will stand out more distinctly against a background of dark than of fair hair." Thus, they point out, the first telltale signs of graying will be seen most readily in people with dark hair. But on the other hand, people with fair hair will appear to have turned completely gray much sooner than dark-haired persons.

MOUSE TRAPS

are the best way to kill mice. Right?

WRONG!

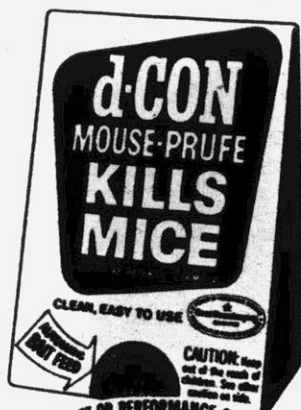
It's a fact, that mouse traps can cause more problems than they solve. If a trap does not accomplish a quick, clean kill, the job of "finishing off" the injured mouse is up to you. Or—if the trap happens to hit the mouse's tail or leg, he may hobble off, dragging the trap into the wall. But not with d-Con® MOUSE-PRUFE®...

MOUSE-PRUFE IS CLEANER. No disease-carrying, messy mouse traps around the house...no handling mice.

MOUSE-PRUFE IS EASIER. Just pull tab on the package and bait feeds automatically. Mice eat 'til they've had enough—and disappear from sight!

MOUSE-PRUFE IS Surer. Because mice always come in family groups, one trap is not enough. But one package of MOUSE-PRUFE can do the job of two, three, or more traps.

MOUSE-PRUFE does not contain violent poisons, so it's safe when used as directed—even around children and pets.



IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
★ **Good Housekeeping** ★
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER



OLD-WORLD TAPESTRY creates a beautiful and impressive wall treatment for your home. This colorful rendering of an old world map shows how the world looked in the 16th century. Panels depict the five continents plus the months and seasons of the year. Comes with brass rod. 19" x 26". A thoughtful gift for history buffs, too. \$19.95. House of Kyzon, Dept. FW, Skokie, Ill. 60016.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



EASY DOES IT! Trim Twist Executive Exerciser may help you "ease off" unwanted pounds and waistline inches. Take a few tiny minutes a day—it's fun! Effective isometric exerciser swivels as you twist on its ball bearing base. Comes with complete course to help the whole family keep fit. \$5.95 plus \$1 postage.

From The Fitness Bazaar, Dept. FW, 90 Beacom Blvd., Miami, Fla. 33135.

READING small print a problem? Magnifying glasses make it easy for folks over 40 to read small print. Not RX or for astigmatism or diseases of the eye. Sturdy metal hinges. State age and sex. \$4.95. Precision Optical Co., FW-9, Rochelle, Ill. 61068.



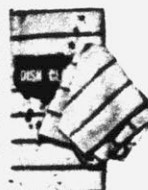
A NEW DEVELOPMENT! Montgomery Ward's special film service offers fine savings. Kodachrome developing and jumbo printing of 12 exposures for \$1.99. Kodachrome processing 20 exposure slides or 8mm movies 99¢. Wardway Film Service, Dept. 33, Box 4370, Chicago, Ill. 60680, or Box 831, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

SILVER-PLATING! Ready to toss out worn silver pieces? Take advantage of a silver-plating sale that brings them back "to life!" Your items replated at sale prices. Work guaranteed. For free price list, write: Senti-Metal Co., FW9, 1919 Memory Lane, Columbus, Ohio 43209.



SPECIAL! 3 Indian Head Pennies for \$1. These rare, old coins, issued before 1908, are in short supply. Offer of one set to a customer is made to find more collectors interested in outstanding values. With catalog of best coin offers. Littleton Coin, Dept. HC-4, Littleton, N.H. 03561.

SELL Happy Home Dish Cloths. Earn \$40 to \$126 or more for your group! 3 cloths for \$1. Orders of 100, 200 or 300, get bonuses, free prizes. No investment, 6 weeks free credit to groups only. For free sample, details: Southern Flavoring Co., IB94, Bedford, Va. 24523.



Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

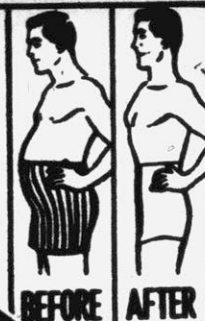
The Original ANATONE

- INSTANTLY CONTROLS STOMACH
- HELPS RELIEVE BACKACHES*
- RECOMMENDED BY DOCTORS for both MEN and WOMEN

Many doctors recommend ANATONE for the firm support needed in so many cases to relieve backaches, miseries. Doctors know the value of our medically approved design with flexible stays that give positive support and rigid control...with complete comfort.

Men's Style 48
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Adjustable Sidehook Opening: Sizes 28" thru 44"

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Meticulously made and cut to proper dimensions, specifically reinforced with flexible stays front and back, zig-zag stitched for longer wear. Won't wrinkle, roll or ride-up. No binding crotch.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Test these famous ANATONE HEALTH BELTS for wear, support, comfort and washability. If after 10 days you are not completely delighted, simply return for full refund of your purchase price.



OVER 500,000 MEN & WOMEN INSIST UPON ANATONE HEALTH BELTS for lumbar support, sacro support and incisional hernia support. If extra weight around your middle gives you a flabby appearance, you owe it to yourself to try the amazing Anatone belt. Only the medically approved Anatone supports and helps you regain your youthful eye-catching physique.

*Where firm support is needed

MONEY BACK IF NOT THRILLED & DELIGHTED

Mail coupon to: Windsor House, Inc., Dept. 187
3947 Austin Blvd., Island Park, N.Y. 11558

STYLE	HOW MANY	WAIST SIZE	HIP SIZE	PRICE

- ☐ P.O.D. I enclose full payment plus 6% for delivery and handling. Add Sales Tax.
☐ C.O.D. I enclose \$2.00 deposit. I'll pay postman plus postage and handling.

N.Y.S. SALES TAX

POST & HANDLING

TOTAL

NAME (print)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

RELIEVE PAIN OF TIGHT SHOES!

PROFESSIONAL SHOE STRETCHER
with Special Attachments That Relieve Exact Spots Where Corns and Bunions Ach!



only \$4.49

SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS STRETCH PAINFUL SPOTS

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
WINDSOR HOUSE, INC.

3947 Austin Blvd., Island Park, N.Y. 11558
Please rush Shoe Stretcher Dept. 182

- ☐ MEN'S ☐ Reg. (to size 8) ☐ Lgs. (over 8) \$
☐ WOMEN'S ☐ Reg. (to size 7) ☐ Lgs. (over 7) \$
Each \$4.49 plus 90¢ postage & handling.
New York residents add sales tax. ☐ SAVE MORE! Get 2 for \$8.50 plus \$1.50 postage & handling.
New York residents add sales tax. POST/HANDLING \$
☐ Send C.O.D. \$2 deposit is enclosed. N.Y.S. SALES TAX \$
TOTAL \$

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WEAR EVERY SHOE YOU OWN!
Use this adjustable professional wooden shoe stretcher to relieve the ache of tight shoes. Comes with movable attachments that relieve exact spots that press against corns and bunions. Fits both right and left shoes.
30-Day Money Back Guarantee.

WINDSOR HOUSE
Island Park, N.Y. 11558

Marlboro Country



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That
Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '72

What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

KING HUSSEIN AND DAUGHTERS Uneasy riders?

How does a king relax? A motorcycle spin around Jordanian palace grounds with his twin daughters perched behind—that's one way King Hussein likes to spend a little time whenever he and Princess Muna are free from official engagements. It doesn't look like the little girls, Aicha and Zein, find the bike ride relaxing. But take heart, girls—Daddy hasn't lost a passenger yet!

In the wake of the "Eggleton affair," a nagging question remains about "shock treatments" and other extreme measures used to treat the emotionally

ill. The psychiatric establishment has defended such therapy on the grounds that it somehow (no one is quite sure how) gets results. But at least one psychiatrist, Dr. Albert Honig, medical director of the Delaware Valley Mental Health Foundation, believes it causes more problems than it solves. Pointing out that most emotionally disturbed people feel hostile and suspicious, Dr. Honig argues that incarceration, isolation and high voltages of electricity can hardly help. What's needed, he insists, is a "mothering" approach, in which patients receive treatment "much like good hotel service—food, warm baths, clean sheets and maid service. When needed, tenderness is given. This softens the hard 'knots' and thaws out the coldness and anger." So far, the psychiatric establishment has not responded too warmly. One group branded Dr. Honig's ideas as just "wild analysis."

The supermarket has become the hyper-market in Europe. Huge self-service stores on the Continent sell everything from food to fully equipped kitchens, TV sets, tires, power tools, furniture and watches, all under one roof. Consumers love them, but small shop owners raised such a holler that a tax—to be paid by the hypers—has been levied to provide pensions for the shop owners.



CAROLE LOMBARD With husband Clark Gable

From a new book about Carole Lombard, short-lived and long-mourned wife of Clark Gable: "Out of all the glamour queen trappings emerged something and someone rather different and quite unexpected—the sophisticated comedienne, witty and self-reliant, a man's woman who not only went hunting and fishing with Gable but seems to have adored it, a lady who (one suspected) achieved independence without toughness, romance without self-indulgence and fulfillment in marriage without the loss of her own identity and sense of achievement. . . . She was all Woman and all Liberated, a third of a century before women began to demand full and unfettered citizenship." Movie critic Charles Champlin, as

quoted in "The Films of Carole Lombard," by Frederick Ott (Citadel, \$9.95).

DATES: Sunday is Gold Star Mothers Day. Tuesday is Johnny Appleseed Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: President Eisenhower sent U.S. troops into Little Rock, Ark., to enforce school integration 15 years ago Sunday. Sonny Liston won the heavyweight boxing championship from Floyd Patterson 10 years ago Monday.

BIRTHDAYS: Monday—Juliet Prowse 34; Phil Rizzuto 54. Tuesday—Pope Paul VI 75. Wednesday—Jayne Meadows 46; George Raft 77; Greg Morris 38. Thursday—Marcello Mastroianni 48; Julie London 46; Al Capp 63. Friday—Greer Garson 64; Gene Autry 65. Saturday—Truman Capote 48; Deborah Kerr 51; Johnny Mathis 37; Angie Dickinson 40.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Angie Dickinson and Pope Paul VI

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOUR By Richard Armour



IRONING BOARD

The Food and Nutrition Board has recommended a substantial increase in the iron in enriched bread.

—News item

More iron is needed, we are told,
In every loaf of bread that's sold,
So women, who require it most,
Can get it in their morning toast.

For others, too, iron should be added;
With iron let workers' bread be padded.
Then those whose days are harsh and rigorous

Will be all bright and strong and vigorous.

And yet let's calm the fears of wives
Who think such bread may blunt their knives

And wonder, since it's not discussed,
If day-old bread will start to rust.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My three-year-old son had always had color TV to watch. One day, while visiting his grandmother, he made a discovery—hers was black and white. He came running to me and said, "Grandmother's TV isn't ripe yet, is it, Mama?"

—Mrs. Steve Maud
Ozark, Ala.

Juliet Lowell's CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.



To
Secretary of Defense
Melvin Laird

Dear Secretary:

I am 16 years old and would volunteer for the Army, if you would write and tell me that I could be sure that you would put me in the 33rd Regiment as I want to be near my Brother who's in the 34th.

Respectfully yours,

Malcolm H

The hunter was boasting of his prowess as an excellent marksman, and then took aim at a low-flying duck. "Watch this one," he said to his companion. He fired and the duck flew on. "My friend," said he in awe, "you are viewing a miracle. There flies a dead duck."

—Fran G. Schere

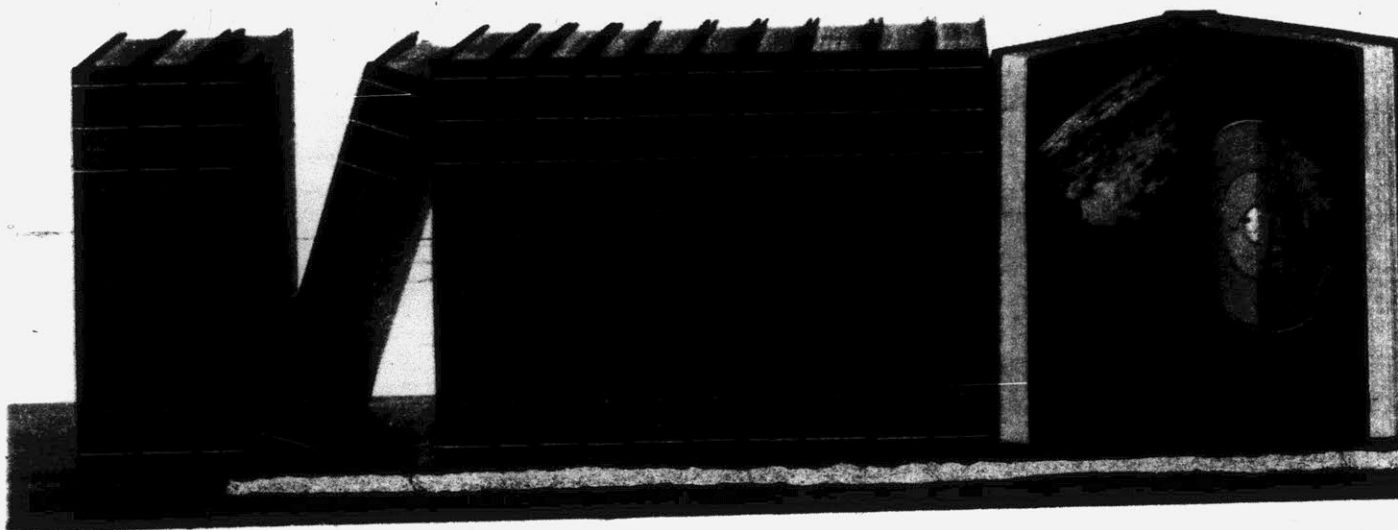
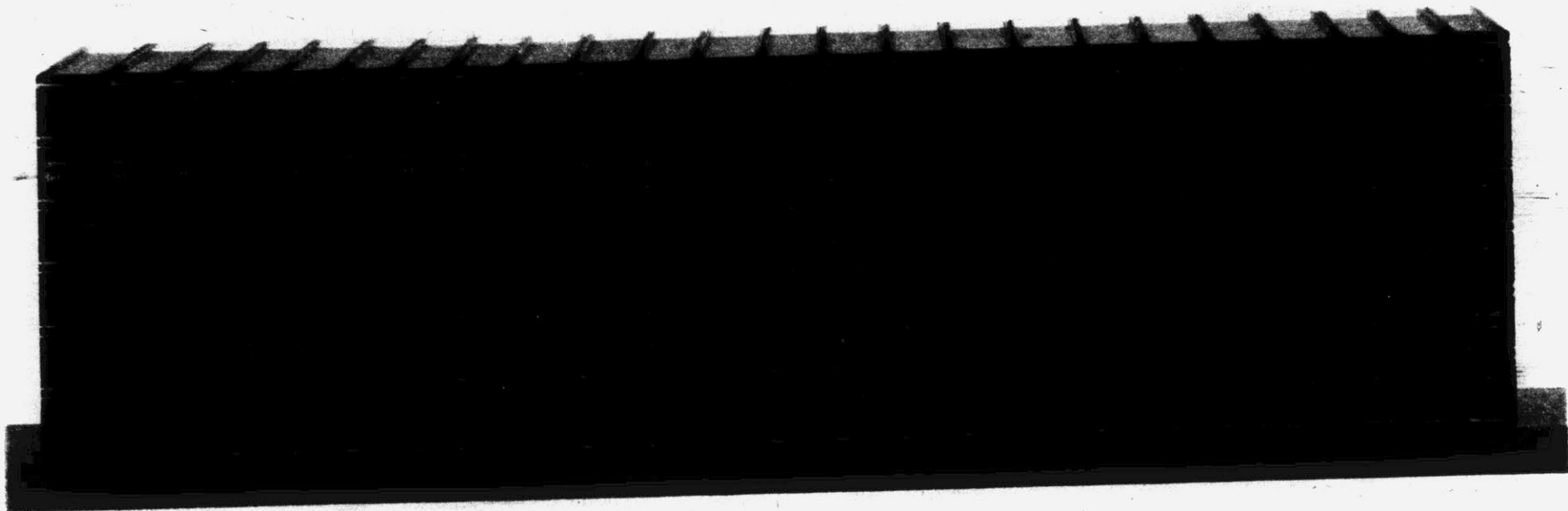
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"If I told you I need two hundred dollars—fast—I suppose you'd ask a lot of silly questions...?"

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world famous Encyclopaedia Britannica.



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icine, health, home remodeling, child care and much more . . . useful information that can save you many dollars.

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

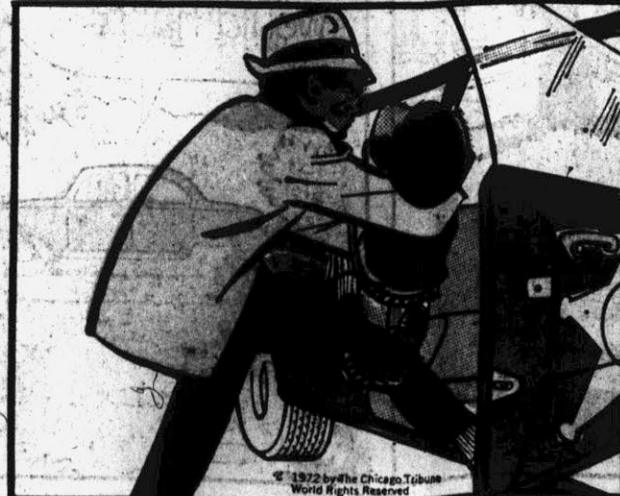
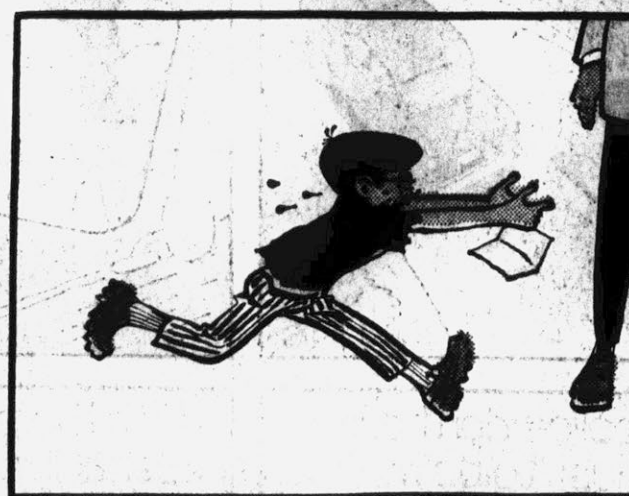
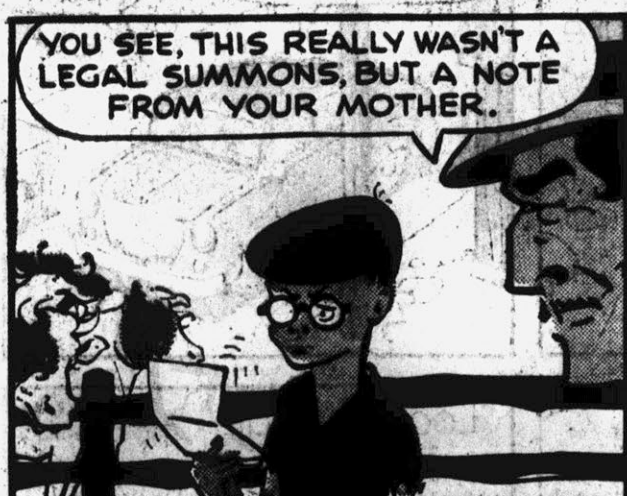
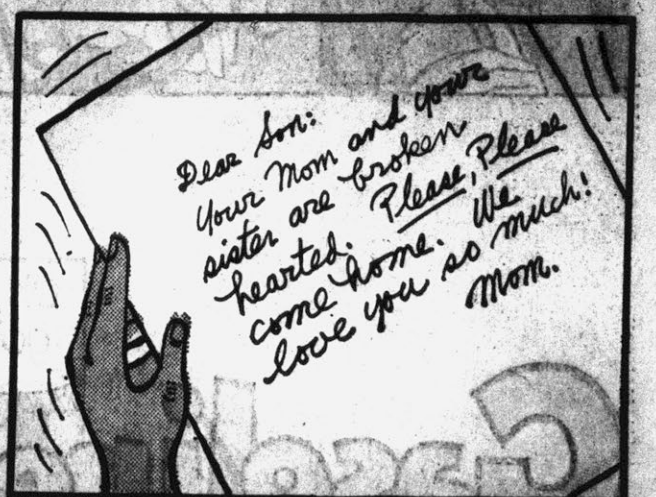
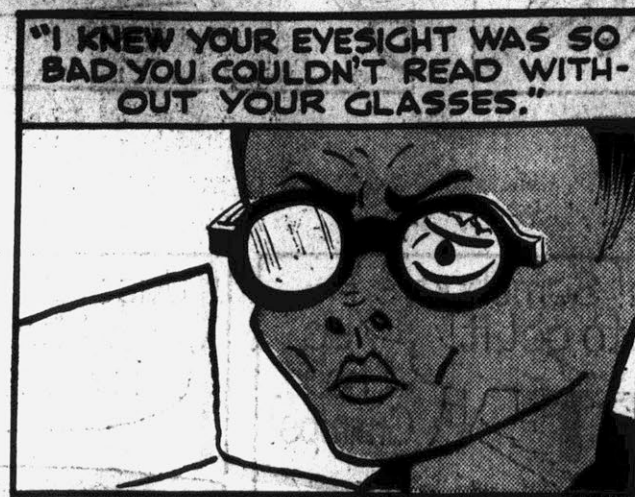
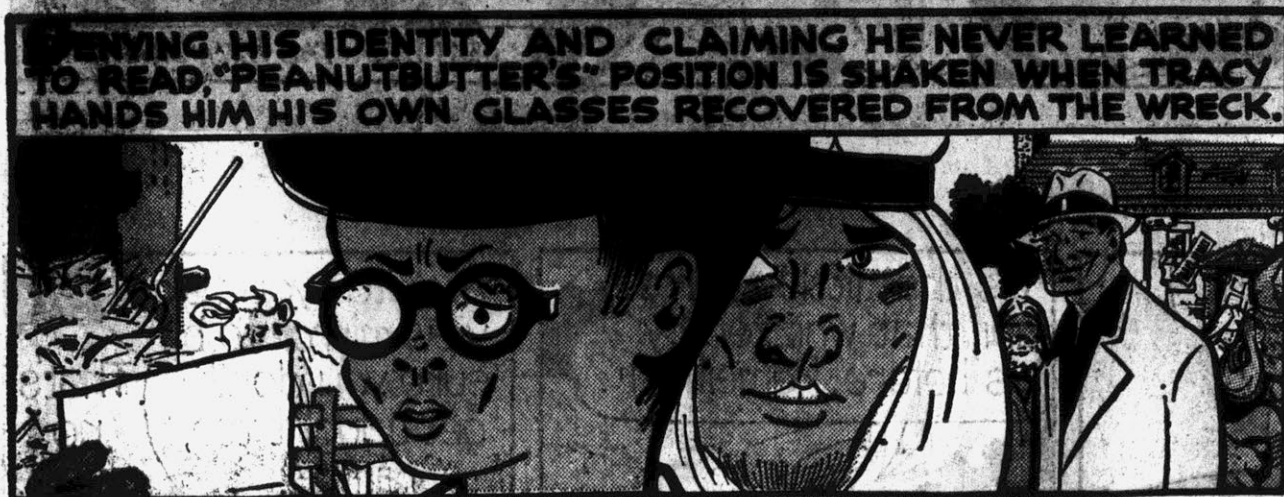
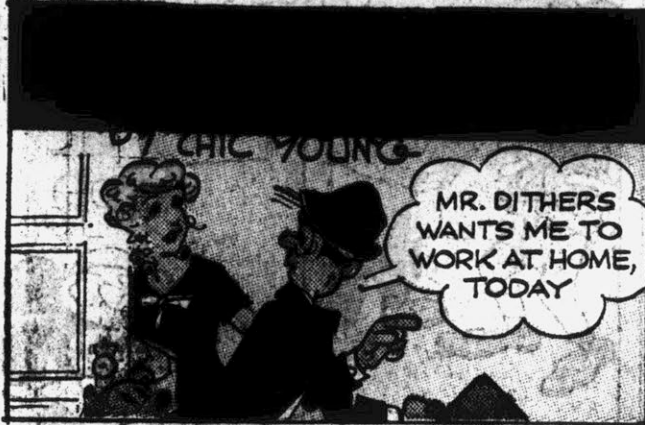
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

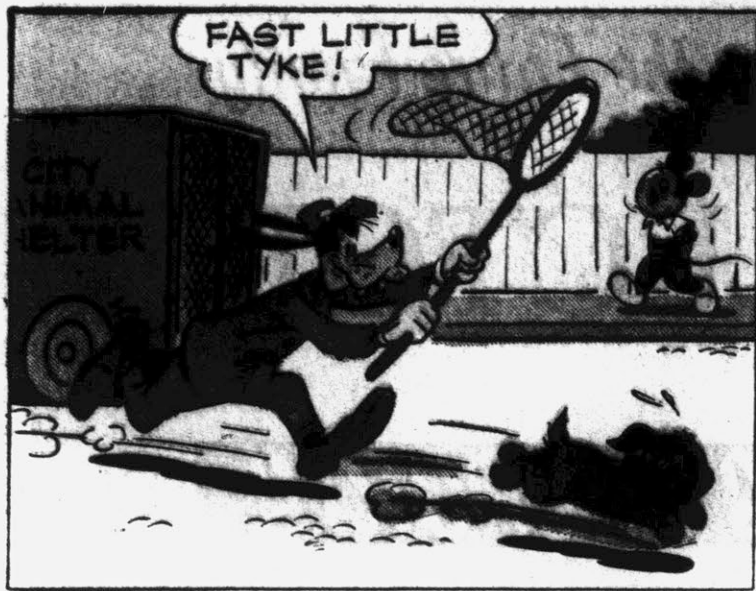
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1972

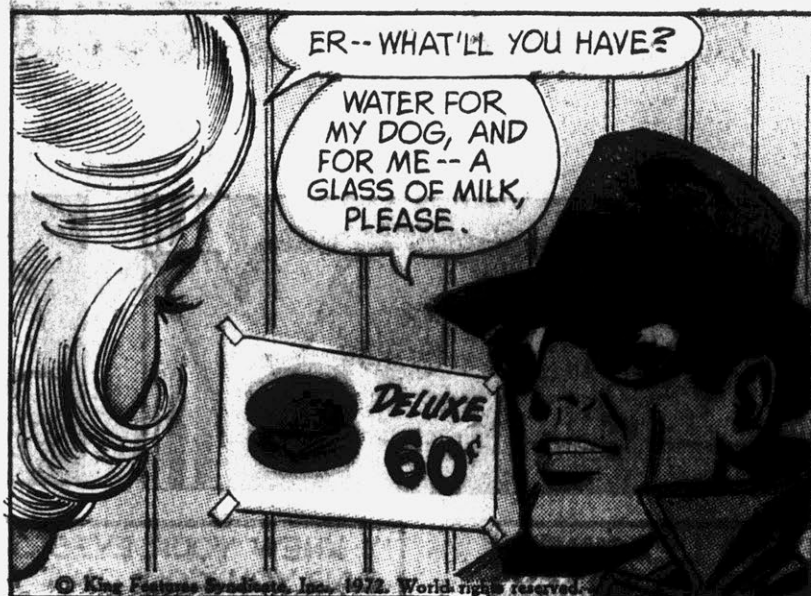
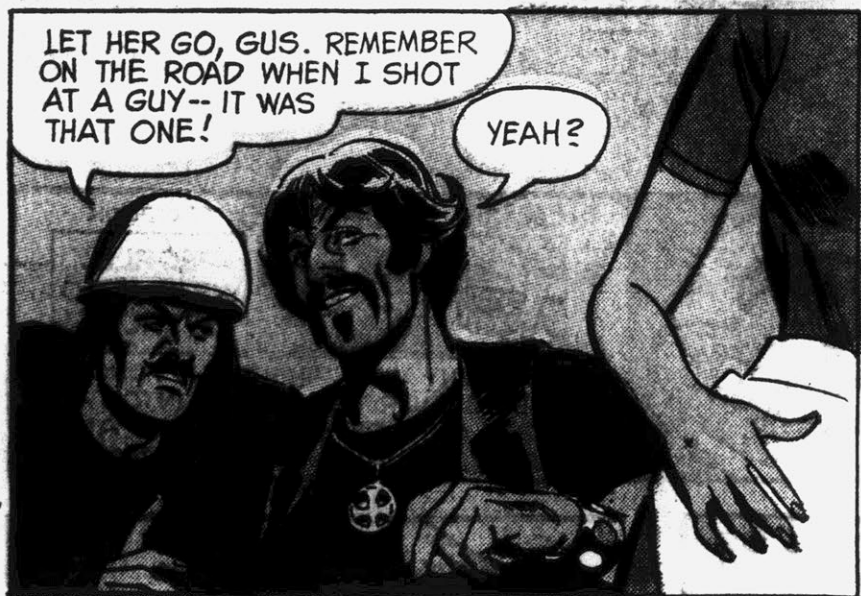


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



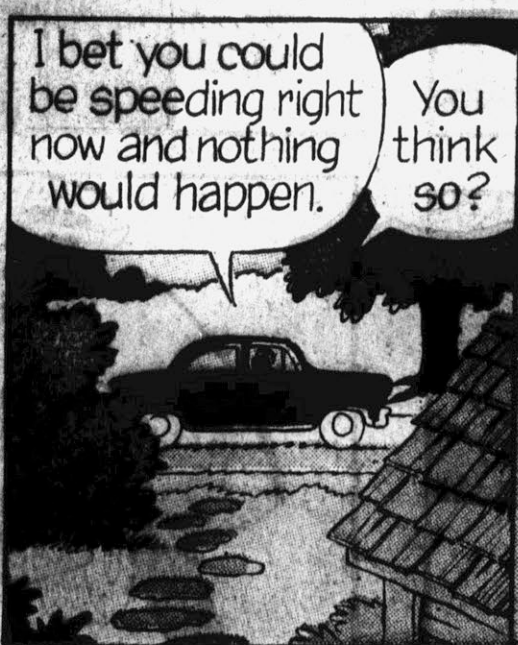
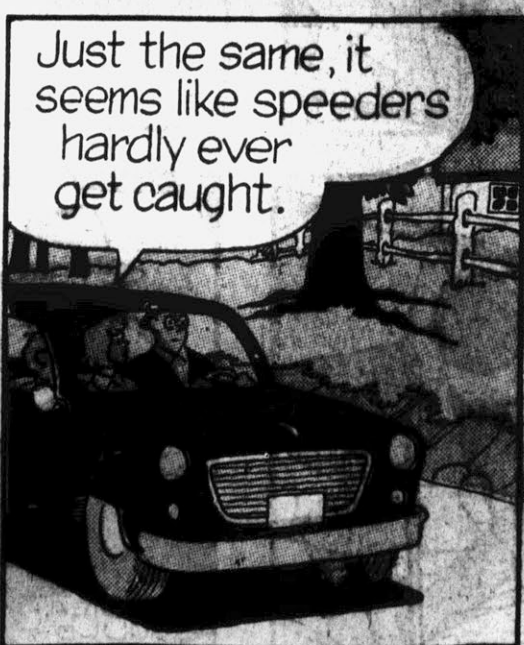
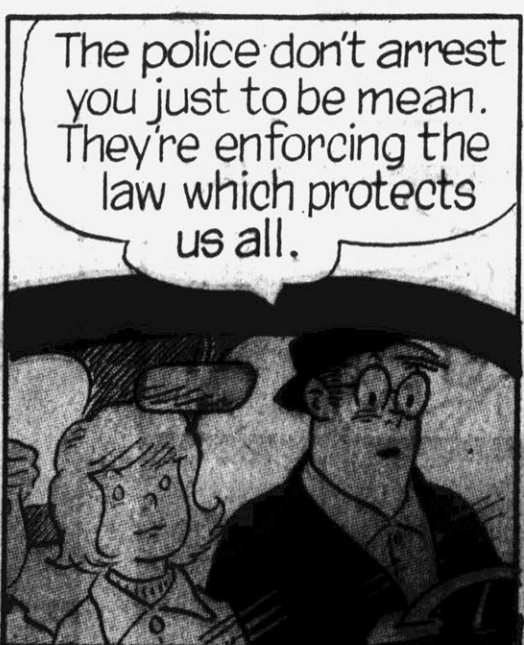
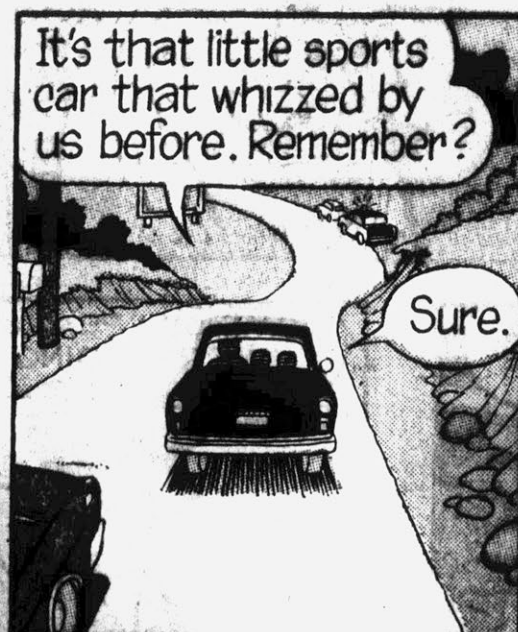
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



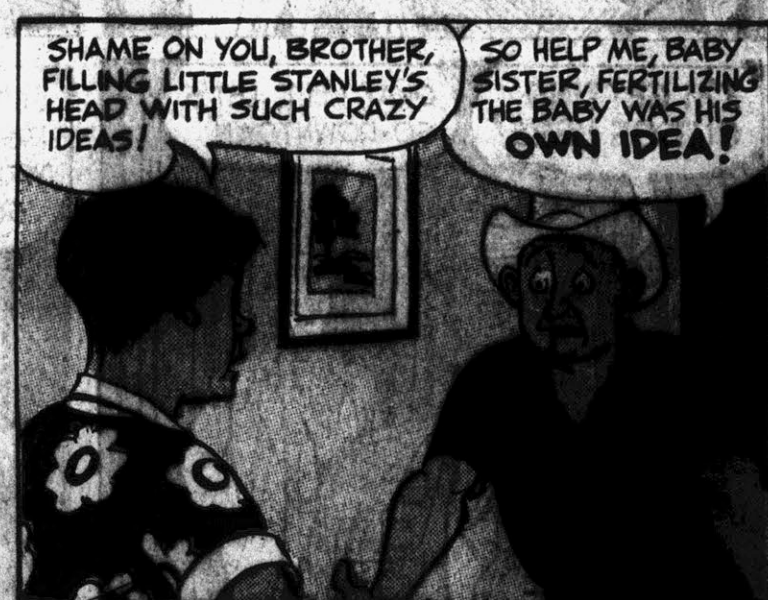
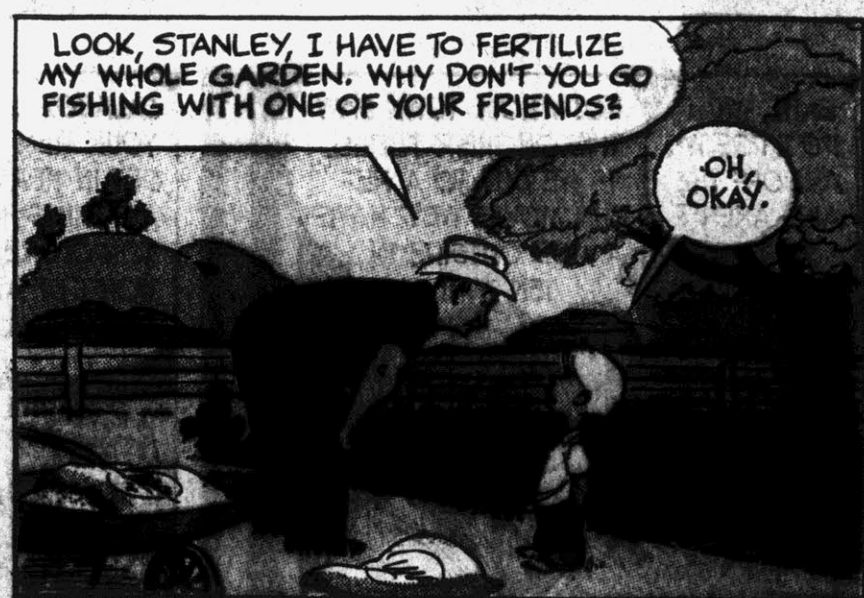
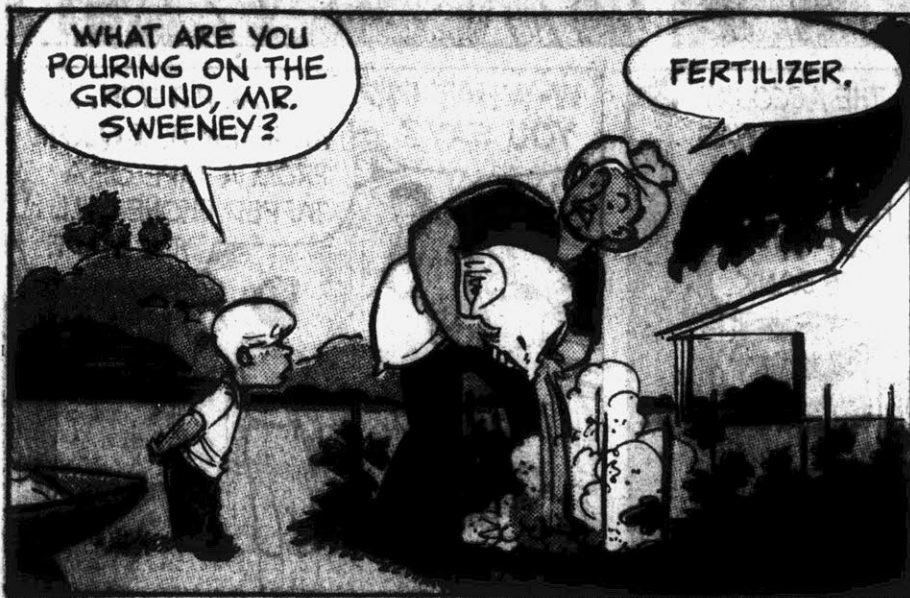
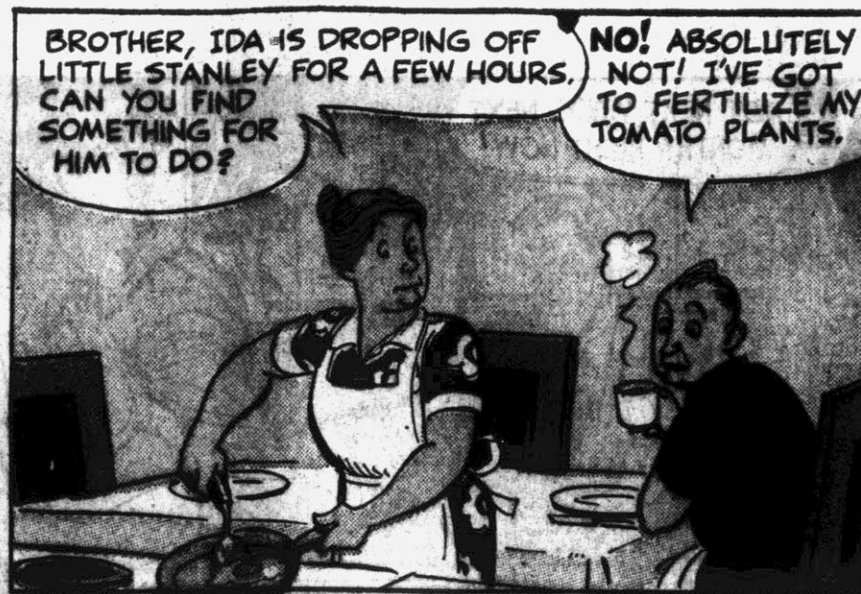
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Bill Perry®
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Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSS SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



A sweeter friend you never had.

Fine-grain Dixie Crystals Sugar dissolves fast. And it dissolves thoroughly. So it makes everything sweet through and through. Just think of all the trouble Dixie Crystals would have saved Little Red Riding Hood and her grandmother. Better yet, think of all the trouble it can save you.

For an End Bitterness Lesson and Sweet Taste, write to: End Bitterness, c/o End Bitterness, P.O. Box 100, Sugar Industry, Inc., Savannah, Ga. 31401

End Bitterness

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

SANGER KELT MAKES AN UNSCHEDULED APPEARANCE ON "V.I.P. UNDER THE GUN"

NOT NEXT WEEK, NEXT MONTH! RIGHT NOW!

SCULLY, I HAVE A RIGHT TO REFUTE THIS WOMAN'S LIES, HERE AND NOW! ON THIS BROADCAST!

I AM QUITE READY TO DEBATE THE CHARGES MYSELF.

BABE, WHAT DO I DO? WE ARE OFF THE AIR - AREN'T WE?

NO! WHOLE TOWN SAW THIS ON THEIR TUBES. IF WE CUT TO A RE-RUN MOVIE, WE'D HAVE A MOB OUTSIDE IN TEN MINUTES.

CALABOZO, YOU AND YOUR MEN LET KELT GET IN HERE... IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO DOLORES, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO HIDE FROM ME.

LEE, I TOLD YOU I'VE ARRANGED MRS. DEEPSIX'S SECURITY... AIN'T KELT CUTE WHEN HE'S SPOOKED OUT OF HIS SKULL?

...AND, FOLKS, IF NEUTAL STOLE MONEY FROM HIS BANK, I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT! I DARE...

THE ACCOUNT NUMBER WAS TWO THIRTY-FOUR, KELT. OUT-OF-STATE BANK.

W-WHAT DID YOU SAY?

NEUTAL PUT IT IN. YOU WITHDREW IT. I QUOTE FROM A TAPE OF A TAPPED PHONE CALL YOU MADE.

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!

OKAY, KELT. LET'S GO DOWNTOWN.

GOT TO READ YOU YOUR RIGHTS FIRST. GOT 'EM WRITTEN ON A CARD SOMEPLACE.

FIGURED YOU'D DO SOMETHING STUPID LIKE THIS, SO I BROKE INTO YOUR HOUSE, SUBSTITUTED BLANKS FOR THE SLUGS IN YOUR CANNON... HEY! YOU KNOW YOU SNORE PRETTY BAD?

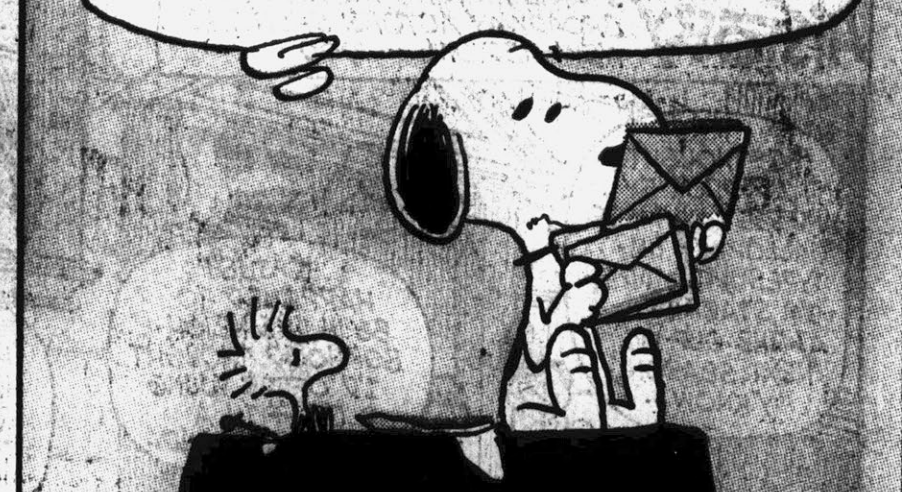
PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

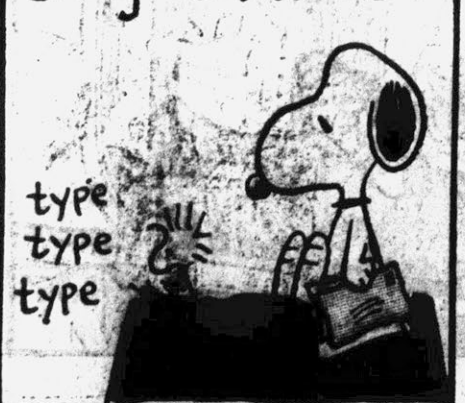


HERE'S ONE FROM IOWA...AND HERE'S ONE FROM PENNSYLVANIA...



Advice For Dog Owners

type type type

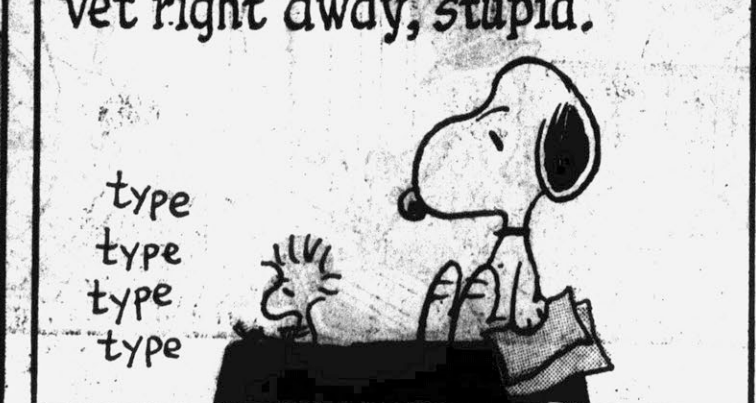


"DEAR SIR, I HAVE A DOG WHO CONTINUALLY SCRATCHES HIS EARS...WHAT SHOULD I DO? SIGNED, 'WONDERING'"



Dear Wondering, What I'm wondering is how you can be so dumb! Take your dog to the vet right away, stupid.

type type type type



"DEAR SIR, WE HAVE THREE PUPPIES WHO HAVE ENLARGED JOINTS AND ARE LAME... WHAT DO YOU THINK CAUSED THIS, AND WHAT SHOULD WE DO? SIGNED, 'DOG OWNER'"



Dear Dog Owner, Why don't you take up rock collecting? You're too stupid to be a dog owner. In the meantime, call your vet immediately.

type type type type



"DEAR SIR, MY DOG HAS BEEN COUGHING LATELY... WHAT SHOULD I DO? SIGNED, 'CONFUSED'"



Dear Confused, You're not confused, you're just not very smart. Now, you get that dog to the vet right away before I come over and punch you in the nose!

type type type

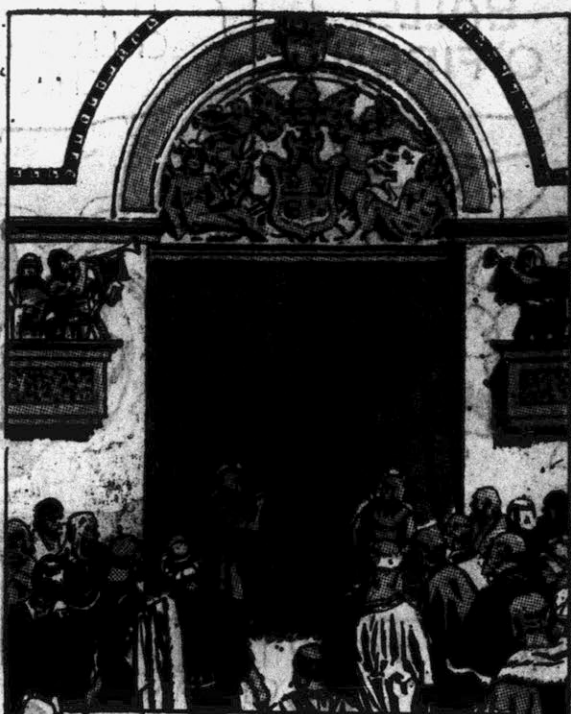


I WRITE A VERY FIRM COLUMN!





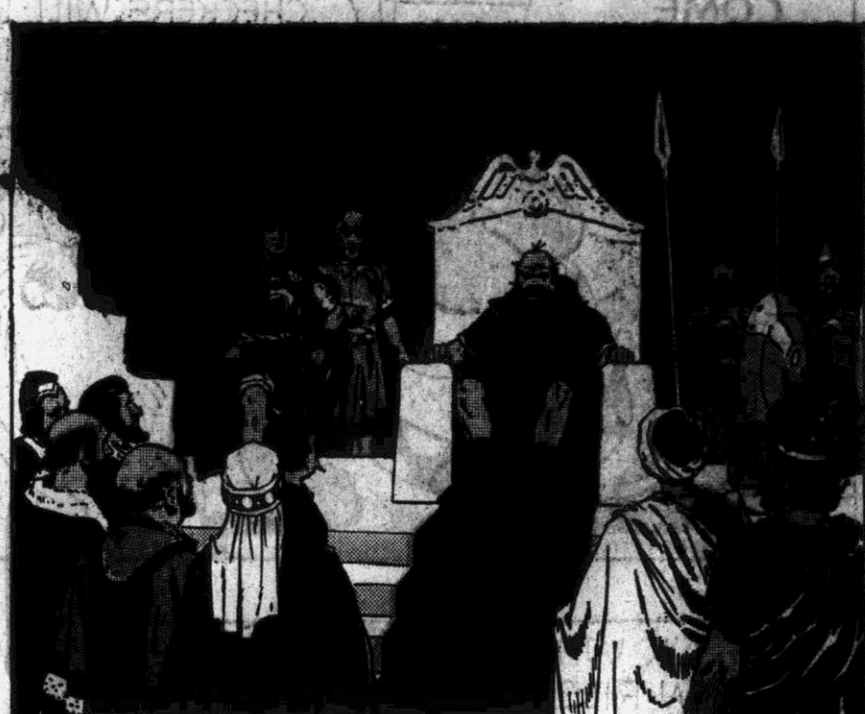
Our Story: KING DASHAD ENTERS ATHELDAG WITH HIS SMALL BODYGUARD, WONDERING IF, DURING HIS ABSENCE, TREACHERY HAS HAD TIME TO FOMENT.



IT HAS, BUT DISTRUST AMONG THE NOBLES HAS PREVENTED A REVOLT. THEN TRUMPETS SOUND AND THE GREAT CURTAINS ARE SWEEP ASIDE....



....AND KING DASHAD MARCHES TO THE THRONE. NEVER HAVE THE CHEERS OF THE COURTIER BEEN LOUDER OR LESS SINCERE.



HE MOUNTS THE THRONE IN SILENCE, BUT HIS ANGRY EYES SEARCH THE FACES OF THE THRON, AND NOT ONE OF THEM MEETS HIS GAZE. AFTER AN UNEASY SILENCE, HE BECKONS TO VAL AND JASEN, AND LEAVES.



"HE WHO COMMANDS THE LOYALTY OF THE ARMY RULES THE CITY," SUGGESTS JASEN. "I KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE THAT THE COMMANDERS ARE TRUE ONLY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS, AND SOLDIERS OBEY THEIR COMMANDERS."



SO THE COMMANDERS ARE INVITED TO THE PALACE WHERE THEY WILL BE SAFE FOR THE TIME BEING. NOT EXACTLY JUSTICE, BUT IT WILL KEEP THEM FROM INTERFERING WHILE A PLAN TO AID DISABLED WARRIORS IS BEING FORMULATED AND NEW OFFICERS APPOINTED.



IT HAS BEEN REPORTED THAT NOW SPIDERS SPIN WEBS IN THE DISUSED TORTURE CHAMBER. THE GALLOWES ARE NOT OFTEN USED, AND ONCE, JUST ONCE, THE KING WAS REFERRED TO AS "DASHAD THE GOOD."



VAL LEAVES ATHELDAG, SURE HE HAS REFORMED THE TYRANT, FEELING VERY VIRTUOUS AND A TRIFLE SMUG.

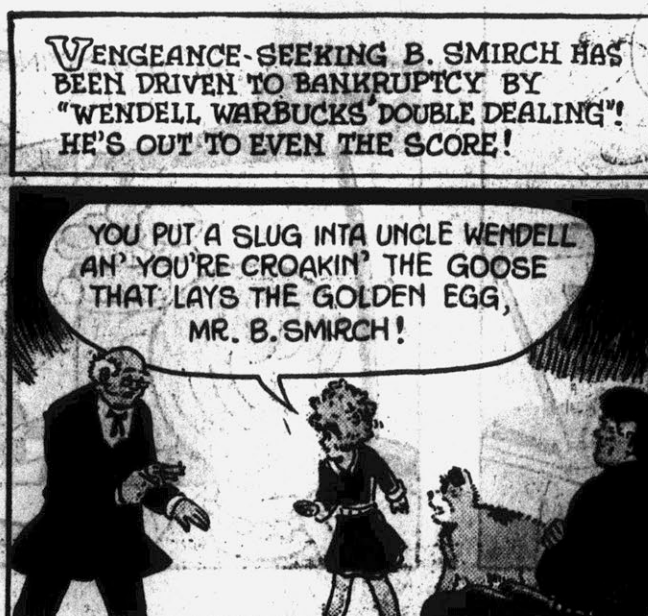
NEXT WEEK - The Romancers



LYNCH HIM!! HE POISONED US!!

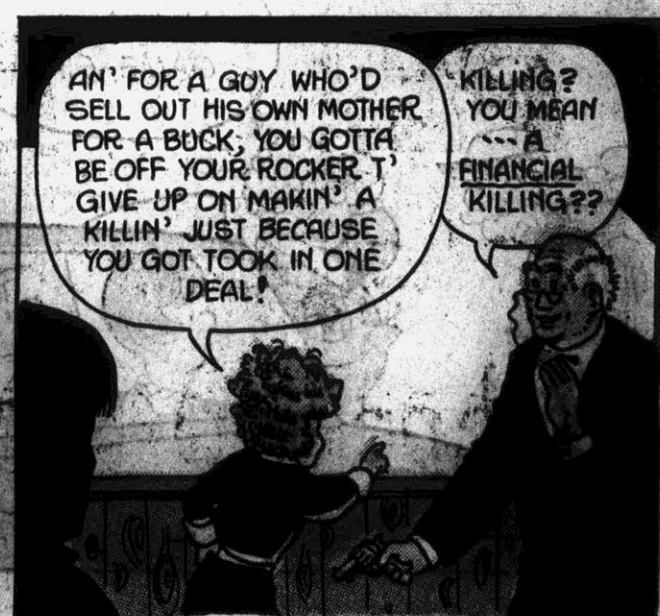
HE'S NOT TRYING TO CURE US... HE'S OUT TO KILL US!!

"WE JUDGE OTHERS BY BY WHAT WE THINK THEY SHOULD HAVE DONE--NOT BY WHAT WE WOULD HAVE DONE." -ELIA ABER.



VENGEANCE-SEEKING B. SMIRCH HAS BEEN DRIVEN TO BANKRUPTCY BY "WENDELL WARBUCKS' DOUBLE DEALING"! HE'S OUT TO EVEN THE SCORE!

YOU PUT A SLUG INTO UNCLE WENDELL AN' YOU'RE CROAKIN' THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE GOLDEN EGG, MR. B. SMIRCH!



AN' FOR A GUY WHO'D SELL OUT HIS OWN MOTHER FOR A BUCK, YOU GOTTA BE OFF YOUR ROCKER T' GIVE UP ON MAKIN' A KILLIN' JUST BECAUSE YOU GOT TOOK IN ONE DEAL!

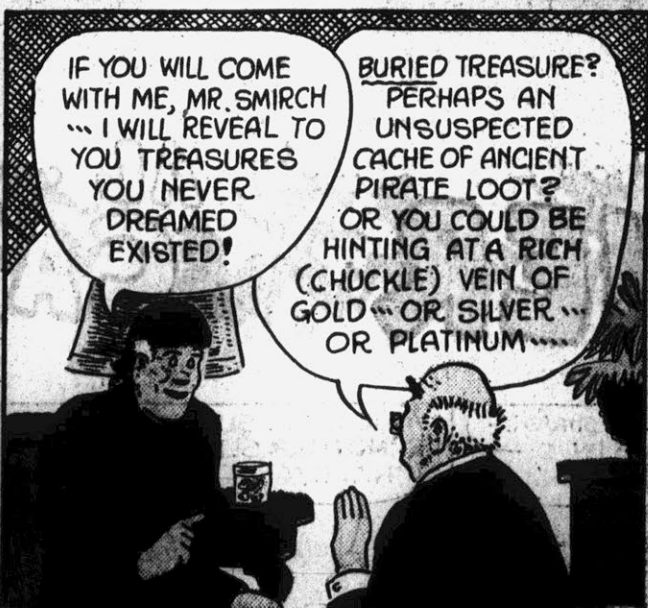
KILLING? YOU MEAN... A FINANCIAL KILLING??



WHAT OTHER KIND IS THERE? TELL HIM WHERE THE LOOT IS BURIED, UNCLE WENDELL!

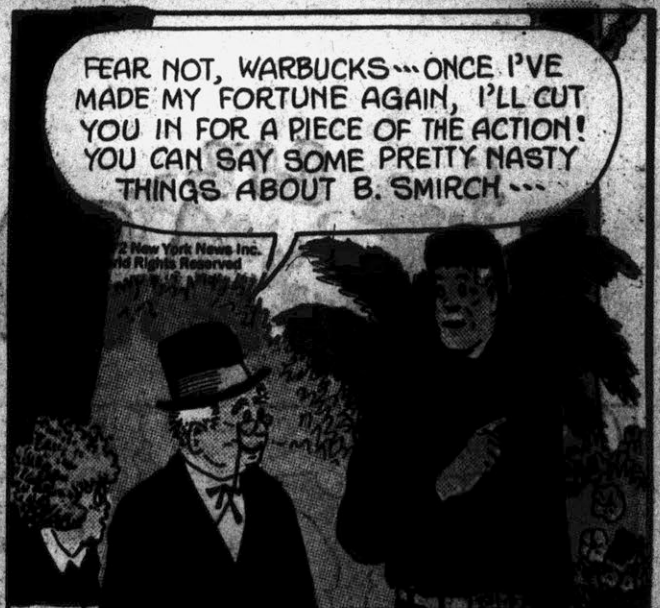


WELL... ARE YOU SHARING YOUR SECRET, WARBUCKS... OR DO I HAVE TO FORCE IT OUT OF YOU?

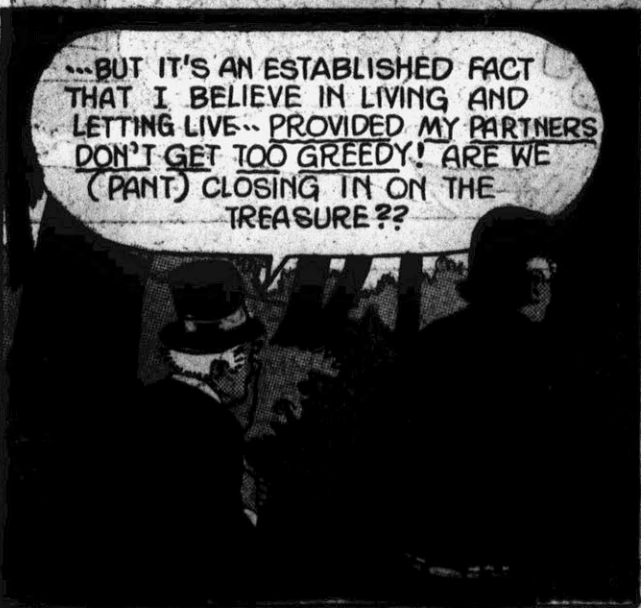


IF YOU WILL COME WITH ME, MR. SMIRCH... I WILL REVEAL TO YOU TREASURES YOU NEVER DREAMED EXISTED!

BURIED TREASURE? PERHAPS AN UNSUSPECTED CACHE OF ANCIENT PIRATE LOOT? OR YOU COULD BE HINTING AT A RICH (CHUCKLE) VEIN OF GOLD... OR SILVER... OR PLATINUM...



FEAR NOT, WARBUCKS... ONCE I'VE MADE MY FORTUNE AGAIN, I'LL CUT YOU IN FOR A PIECE OF THE ACTION! YOU CAN SAY SOME PRETTY NASTY THINGS ABOUT B. SMIRCH...



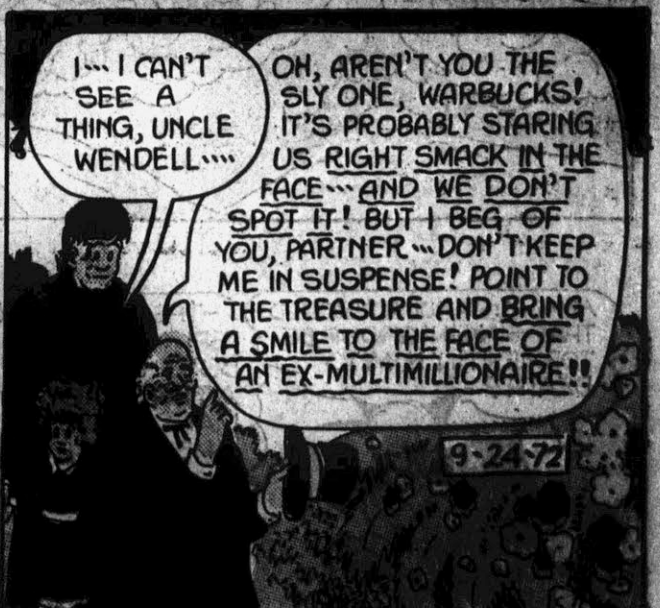
...BUT IT'S AN ESTABLISHED FACT THAT I BELIEVE IN LIVING AND LETTING LIVE... PROVIDED MY PARTNERS DON'T GET TOO GREEDY! ARE WE (PANT) CLOSING IN ON THE TREASURE??



IT'S HERE? WHERE DO I START DIGGING?? ARE WE STANDING DIRECTLY OVER A FABULOUS MOTHER LODE?



NOT "OVER," MR. SMIRCH... BUT RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF A "FABULOUS MOTHER LODE"!



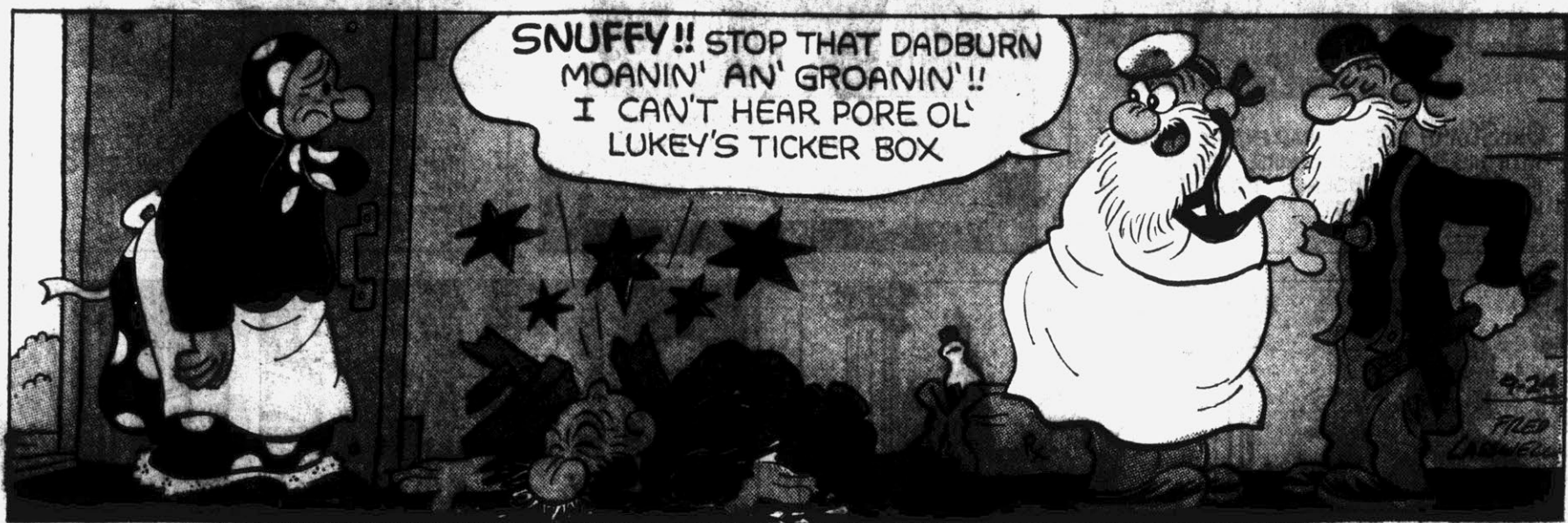
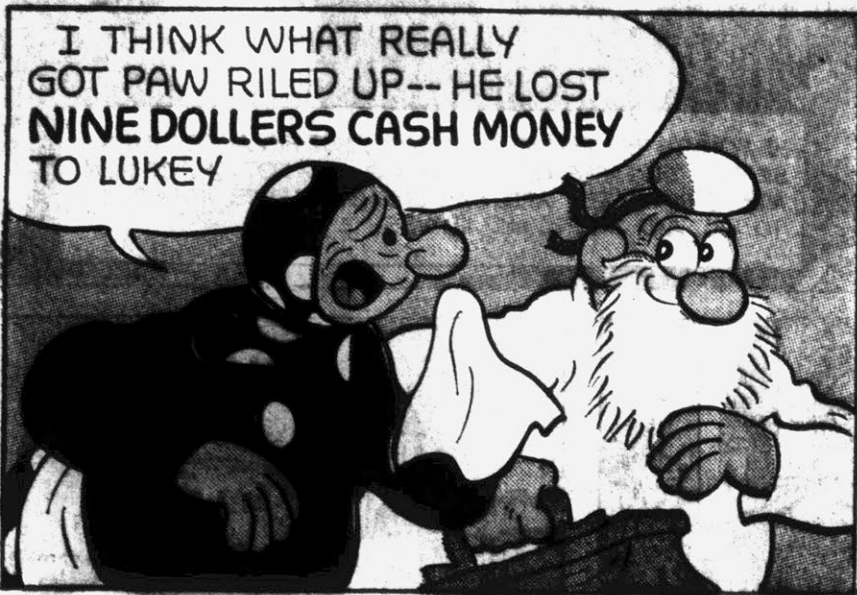
I... I CAN'T SEE A THING, UNCLE WENDELL...

OH, AREN'T YOU THE SLY ONE, WARBUCKS! IT'S PROBABLY STARING US RIGHT SMACK IN THE FACE... AND WE DON'T SPOT IT! BUT I BEG OF YOU, PARTNER... DON'T KEEP ME IN SUSPENSE! POINT TO THE TREASURE AND BRING A SMILE TO THE FACE OF AN EX-MULTIMILLIONAIRE!!

9-24-72

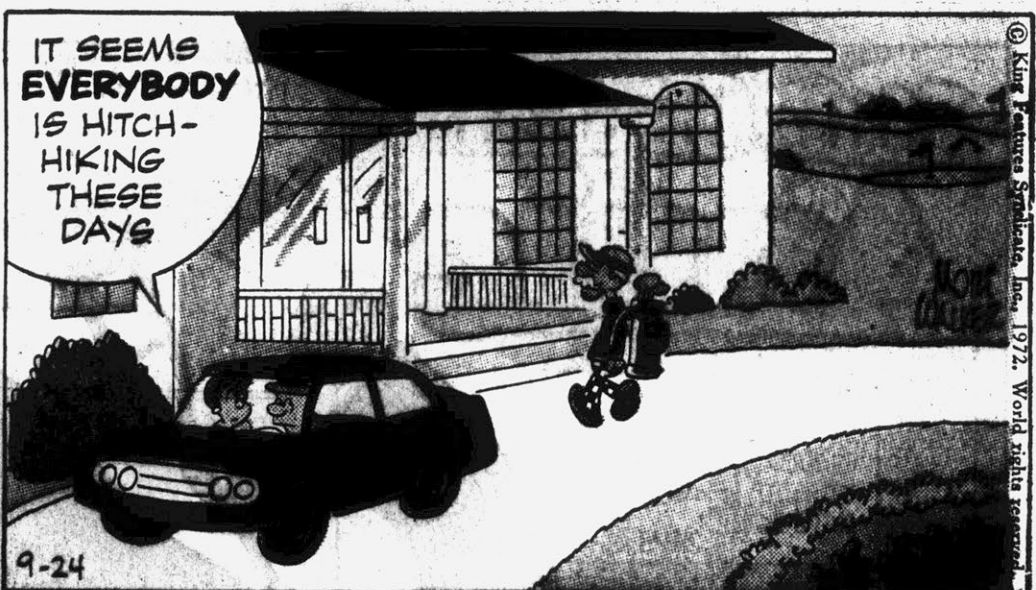
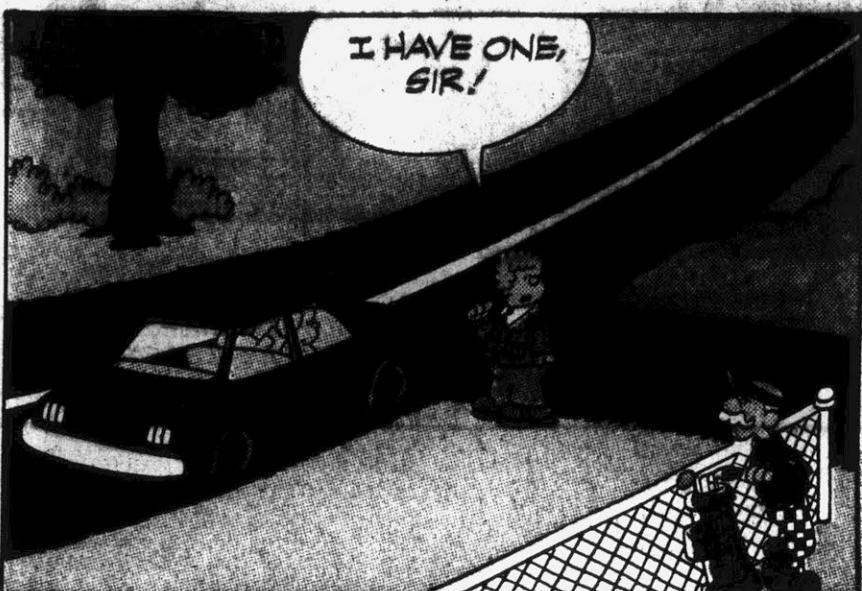
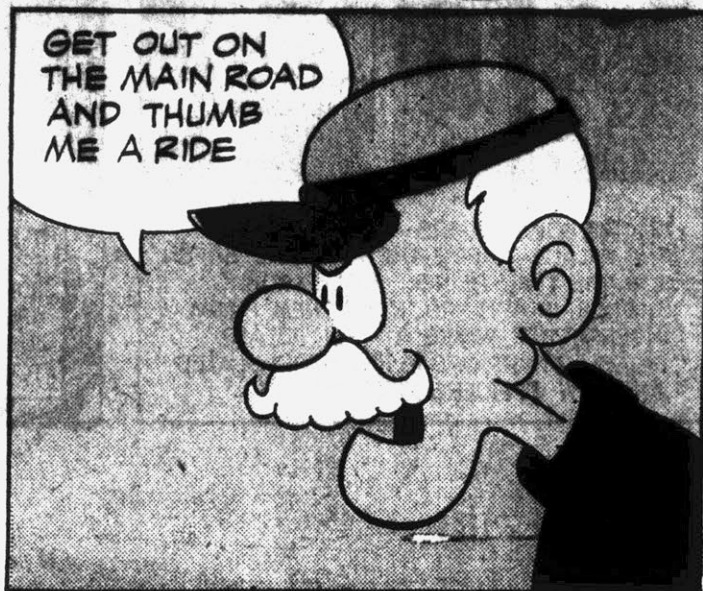
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



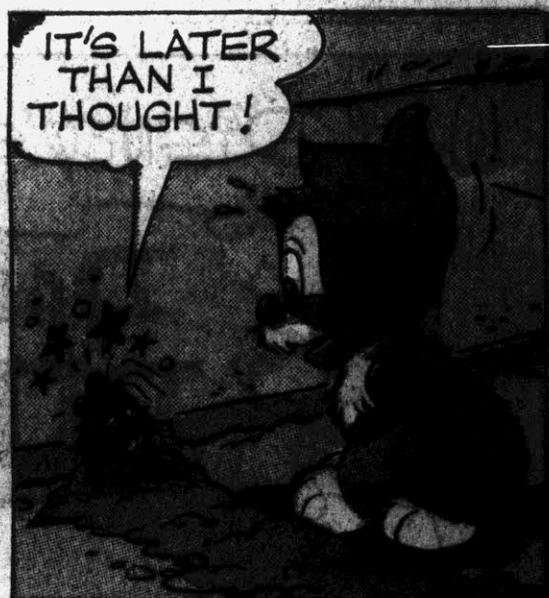
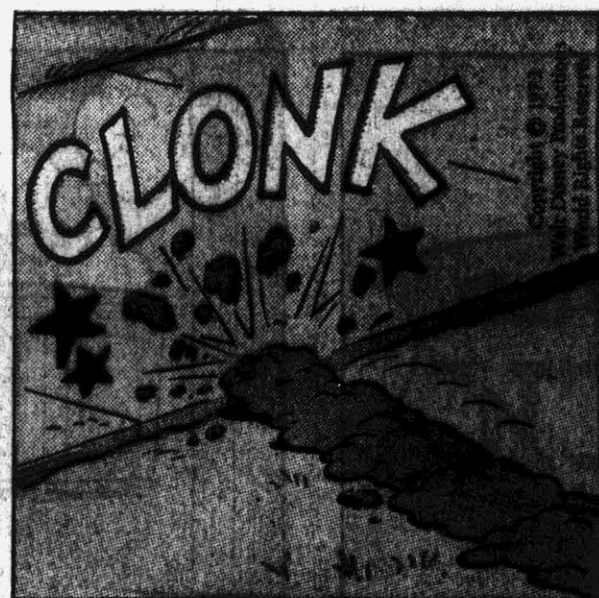
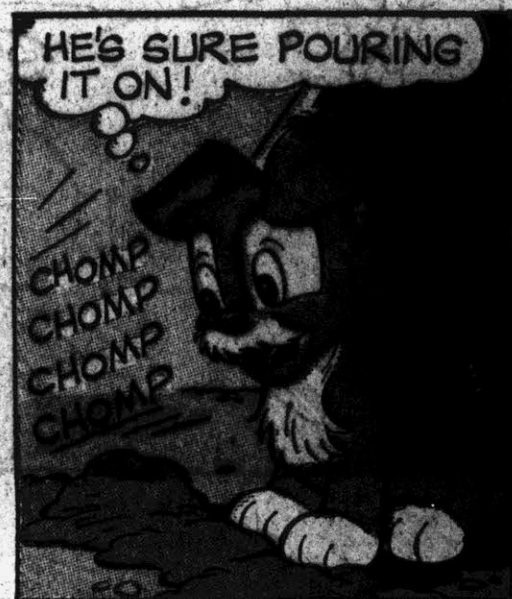
LIL ABNER by **AL CAPPE**

Mammy Knows Best--



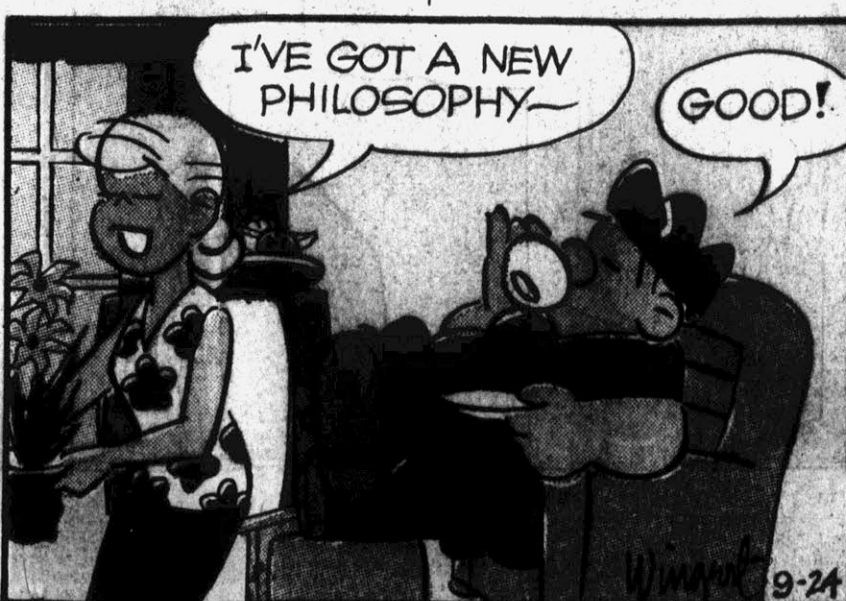
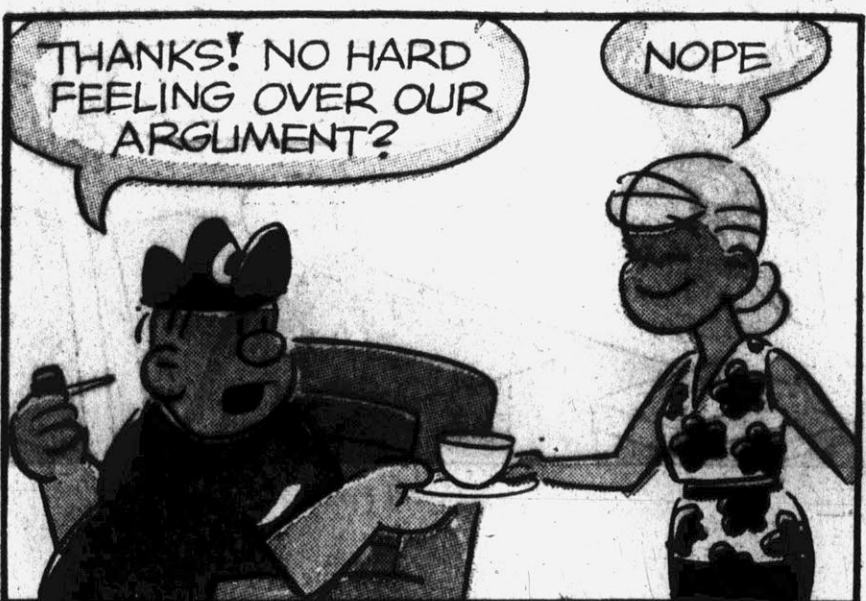


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