

Weather

Scattered showers today, clearing tonight and Monday. Cool with highs in upper 60s to low 70s, warmer Monday. Low tonight in 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1972

74 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS

PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina's Pirates won their fifth straight game of the year Saturday as they beat the Citadel by 27-21. See story on Page B-1.

90th Year NO. 247

Possibly 172 Killed Soviet Jets Crashes With Heavy Loss

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF
MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet jetliner carrying as many as 172 passengers and crew on a flight from Leningrad crashed Friday night near Moscow's Sheremetyevo airport, killing all aboard, the Tass news agency and an airport official said Saturday. It would be the worst disaster in civil aviation history.

The jetliner, an Ilyushin 62 on a charter flight from Paris, was the second plane belonging to the state airline Aeroflot to crash in 12 days.

Western airline sources said they were told by Soviet officials the plane circled the fog-shrouded airport three times before it crashed near the village of Chernaya Gryaz on the main road to Leningrad. The crash scene was about seven miles west of the airport, the sources said.

UPI Correspondent Peter J.

Shaw interviewed an official at the airport's administration office who said, "The plane had 162 seats," and implied that all were filled. The official, who refused to identify himself, said the plane normally carries a crew of 10.

Few Details Given
The official also confirmed the location of the crash.

A Tass announcement 17½ hours after the crash acknowledged the accident but gave few details and no casualty toll.

Western sources said that about 50 French tourists were originally aboard the plane but disembarked in Leningrad. The sources were not sure if they were replaced for the flight to Moscow. A French embassy source said one French national was aboard when the plane went down.

Chilean Embassy officials said they were checking reports that the plane carried 38

Chilean citizens. Reporter Visits Village
The airliner went into international service in 1967.

Shaw visited Chernaya Gryaz village and said residents told him they knew nothing about the crash. He said an official of a small hospital also said she was unaware of the accident.

Sheremetyevo, 18 miles north of Moscow, is the capital's main international air terminal and one of four serving the city.

The airport reportedly was tracking the aircraft on radar when the plane went down. Although the airport is equipped for instrument landings, the sources said it was not known if the system was in use at the time.

The Tass announcement, issued at 3 p.m., said:

"A passenger airliner which was on its way from Leningrad to Moscow crashed in the area of Sheremetyevo airport on Oct. 13 at 9:50 p.m., it is announced here.

No Americans Aboard
"Both the passengers and crew lost their lives. A government commission has been appointed to investigate the cause of the disaster."

The government newspaper Izvestia printed the Tass statement on the bottom of its back page above the television listings. It gave no additional details beyond the announcement.

An American embassy spokesman said airport officials reported no Americans aboard the plane.

The Tass announcement was only the second time in six years the Soviet's have reported an airline disaster within 24 hours of its occurrence.

The last time was in 1966 when a TU114 crashed at Sheremetyevo Airport, killing 50 persons.

The Soviets have yet to announce the crash of an I118

reported by Western sources Oct. 2 near the Black Sea resort of Sochi which the sources said killed about 100 persons.

Friday's disaster came two months after an Il62 belonging to the East German airline Interflug crashed shortly after take-off from East Berlin's Schoenefeld Airport, killing 156 persons.

The worst confirmed airline disaster in history happened in Japan July 31, 1971, when a jet fighter and a Japanese Boeing 727 collided, killing 162 persons.

He Asks For Taxes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The request startled city officials: Tom Hopkins, a local investor, was asking for an increase in his taxes.

Hopkins, who wants to turn a Haight-Ashbury market into a posh restaurant, appeared before the Assessment Appeals Board. He said his request was necessary to obtain financing to finish a transformation job on the market, which closed four years ago.

"It's a unique and ridiculous situation," Hopkins told the board. "Lending institutions won't lend us the money we need as long as the assessed value is so low."

He asked the board to raise the full cash value of his property from \$100,000 to \$225,000 on the tax rolls.

Stop Fee

RALEIGH (AP) — The Raleigh-Durham Airport has halted collection of a \$2 passenger boarding fee after only six weeks in operation.

The action was taken Friday after Congress gave final approval and sent to the President a bill banning such taxes.

U.S. Planes Fly 500 Missions As Vietnam Weather Improves

By DONALD A. DAVIS
SAIGON (UPI) — American planes took advantage of improving weather to fly more than 500 attack missions over North and South Vietnam to help stall a new Communist drive, the U.S. command said Saturday.

On one of the 330 tactical strikes over the north Friday, U.S. Air Force Capt. Jeff S. Feinstein of East Troy, Wis., downed his fifth North Vietnamese MIG fighter and became the fifth U.S. air "ace" of the war, the command said.

There were 148 tactical strikes in South Vietnam during the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Friday and the command said B52 heavy bombers ran 37

missions on both sides of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) during that time.

The total of 515 missions throughout the divided country was the heaviest of the week. Monsoon weather over the north earlier had kept bombing at a low level.

In South Vietnam, fighting continued north of Saigon, but field reports indicated little action in the Central Highlands, where Communist forces captured two strategic bases this week.

The U.S. command said two American aircraft were lost over the North Tuesday and Thursday, and that all four crewmen were missing.

Near Phnom Penh Saturday

Soviet-made 122mm rockets tore through a Cambodian Special Forces camp, killing one Cambodian soldier and wounding 10 others. One warehouse was gutted by the rockets in the camp four miles northwest of Phnom Penh.

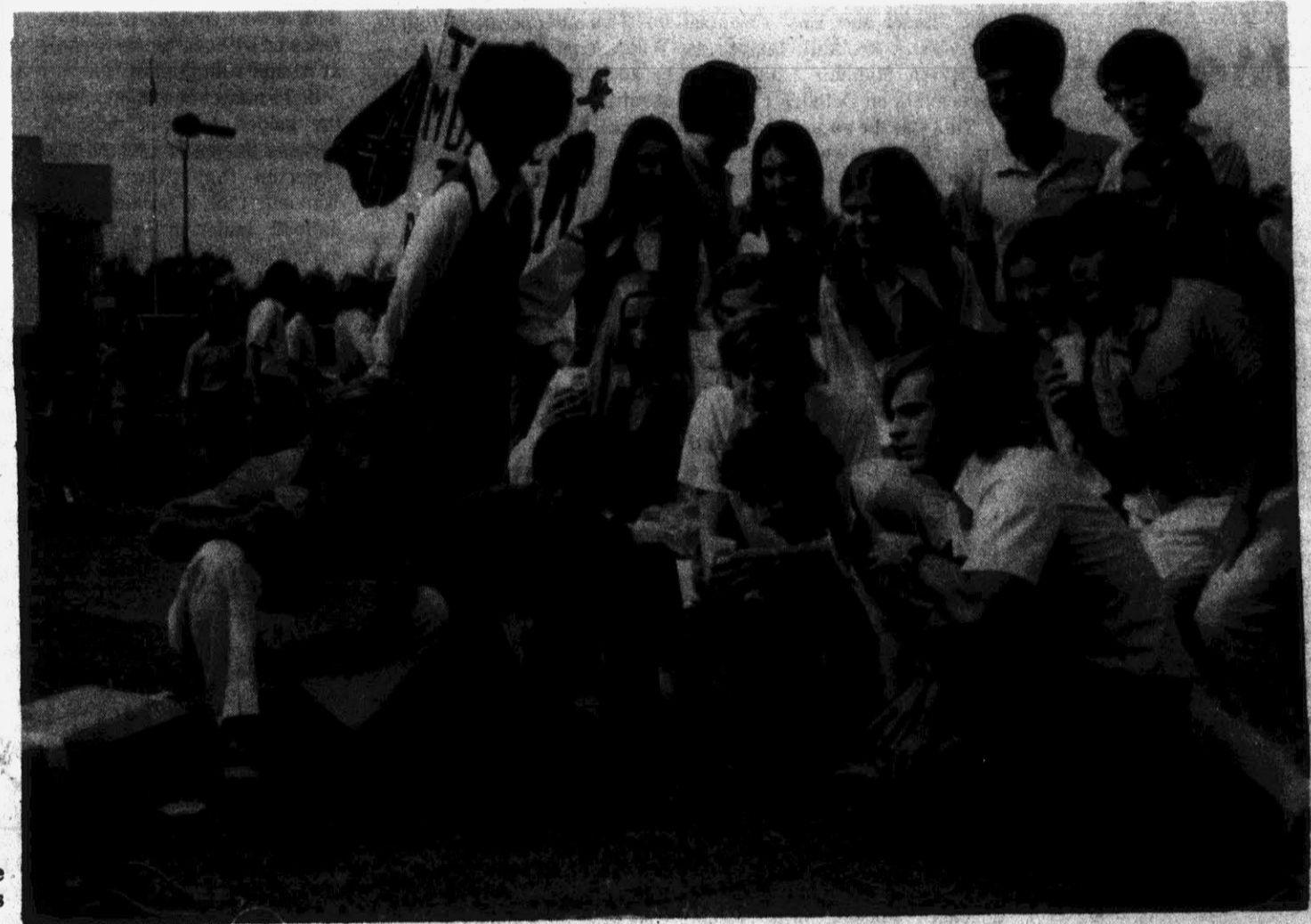
The new air ace, Feinstein, 27, is a weapons systems operator in a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom flying out of Thailand. Fliers in his position are called "gibs"—military jargon for "guy in the back seat" of the two-man Phantoms. All of his kills were of the dart-winged MIG21 jet fighters.

He shot down one MIG each on April 16, May 31, July 18 and July 29. The fifth plane, downed by an air-to-air missile Friday,

was hit 40 miles west of Hanoi by Feinstein's Phantom, piloted by Lt. Col. Curt Westphal, a 7th Air Force spokesman said.

He is the fifth U.S. "ace" of the war. Navy Lt. Randy Cunningham and William Driscoll gained the five-kill club May 10; U.S. Air Force Capt. Steve Ritchie bagged his fifth MIG Aug. 28; and Air Force Capt. Charles DeBellevue took his fifth and sixth MIGs on July 9.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen in Saigon said the village of Phu Chanh, in the Xom Suoi area, remained under Communist control. Numerous battles throughout the area were reported from field sources.



Sideliners Watch TV Tube

WATCHING THE TUBE...East Carolina University cheerleaders and others along the sidelines at yesterday's ECU-Citadel football game take a break from watching the action in person to see how things look on television. The contest, which ECU won 27 to 21, was

featured as an ABC Television Network regional game of the week and the monitor along the sidelines was for the use of the TV crews. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Moorer Backs Viet Prisoners

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Friday three prisoners of war released by North Vietnam conducted themselves "in excellent fashion."

Moorer, the nation's top military officer, told a news conference he disagreed with criticism of the men, who were released to a group of antiwar activists last month and said upon returning that they had been treated well in captivity.

One former POW, Navy Lt. (j.g.) Norris Charles of San Diego, had criticized United States war policy.

Also among the POWs was Air Force Maj. Edward Elias of Valdosta, Ga.

"There is no question that the North Vietnamese have used our

POWs for propaganda purposes to the Nth degree," Moorer said. "I don't think anyone can fault the way our POWs have handled themselves...the men conducted themselves in excellent fashion."

"I think there are better ways of returning pows to their families and their country." But I am in favor of getting them back any way we can."

At a Navy League banquet Friday night, Moorer said the Joint Chiefs regard recent arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union as "a treaty of equivalence."

The agreements, he said, "put the brakes on the Soviet momentum in deployment of offensive weapons."

Moorer was here for festivities surrounding the Navy's 197th birthday.

Morgan Again Is Chairman Of ECU Board of Trustees

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Three new members were introduced at a meeting of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees Friday afternoon.

They were Eddie Green, a former president of the ECU student body; Robert Jones, a building contractor from Raleigh who was named alumni of the year last May; and Ralph Kinsey, a Charlotte attorney who graduated from ECU in 1964.

Trustees voted to retain N.C. Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan as their chairman and they unanimously elected Daily Reflector editor David Whichard vice-chairman to replace Reginald McCoy, who has been appointed to the Board of the Consolidated University.

Dr. Edwin Monroe, head of the Division of Health Affairs, introduced Dr. Ronald Thiele,

Dean of the School of Allied Health and Social Professions. He said the Allied Health building, only recently opened, is already insufficient to house offices of all faculty members, so some have offices in Erwin Hall.

Dr. Wallace Wooles, Dean of the School of Medicine reported the Medical School already has from 400 to 500 applications and that it will be tougher than ever to pick members of next year's class.

Faculty members, Warren Chamberlain, Joseph LeConte, Jack Derrick, and Ellen Fleming were given the title Emeritus by approval of the Board.

Dean Robert Holt told of the expected Nov. 5 of an accreditation team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities. He said extensive self-studies by faculty

and administration have already been done. The function of these teams is to approve or disapprove for accreditation, but it is also to offer suggestions as to how various programs may be improved, he said.

It was reported that there are 177 more ECU students enrolled at ECU than there were last year—about 10-300—but that there are 162 fewer students from out of state.

Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of the Graduate School, reported a 17.5 per cent increase in the number of graduate students. Graduate students make up about one-tenth of the student body, he said.

Provost Dr. Robert Williams said the "undoubted hallmark of the past year was the unprecedented effort to improve instruction in the classroom. New teaching patterns and devices have been explored in

almost every department, he said, and remarkable 93 symposia have been held, almost half of them concerned with improvement of instruction.

The trustees approved a contract with Kansai University in Osaka, Japan for ECU students to study there. Similar programs are being worked out in Rome and at the University of the Americas in Mexico.

Chairman Morgan commented on the ECU Center in Bonn, Germany, which he visited recently. He advised any trustee who felt he could go see for himself the fine work being done by the students there and the good relationship that Dr. Hans Indorf has developed with German officials to broaden the students' experiences.

Dr. Charles Q. Brown, director of Institutional Development, said the surveys reveal that about 90 per cent of last year's graduates are gainfully employed and there are reasons other than unavailability of jobs why the others are not.

He said the new computing center is working, though not up to capacity yet. Dr. Brown cited several instances in which the use of the computer would facilitate new activities by the University. An example is in planning new programs and opportunities for alumni, he said.

The Regional Development Institute was recently complimented by Pat Coe of the Federal Economic Development Administration as being "the finest university effort to assist the local economy in the Southeast," Dr. Brown reported.

Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins said Rep. Edith Green, who spoke at last year's ECU

Bombing Charged

Two men were arrested early Saturday morning on bomb hoax and affray charges after a smoke grenade was tossed into a hallway at Greenville Police Department headquarters.

The two charged in connection with the 1:30 a.m. incident were identified as Thomas Richard Chesson III, 22 of 906 Cotanche St. and Henry Richard Spevey of Windsor, by Chief of Police Glenn Cannon.

According to Chief Cannon, the two men were in a car driven by Spevey when Chesson asked his cousin to stop near police department headquarters.

Chesson then allegedly left the vehicle, went to the front door of the police station and tossed the smoke grenade into a hallway, then ran. He was stopped by officers a short distance from the station and taken into custody along with Spevey.

Chief Cannon said that after both men had been returned to the station Spevey allegedly jumped Chesson and the two began fighting. Officers were forced to step in and break up the affray and Chesson was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries received during the scuffle.

The police chief, who noted that special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had questioned Chesson and Spevey at his request, said in his opinion the incident was "just a prank" but emphasized that such actions could lead to possible serious injury of those involved.

He said no damage resulted from the ignition of the smoke device in the station.

Friday Will Be Spokesman

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina President William Friday said Saturday he will serve as spokesman for all of 16 state institutions of higher education in matters affecting the General Assembly.

Friday told the university board of governors he expects to devote most of his time to legislative matters after the General Assembly convenes in Raleigh next January.

The board of governors, created by the 1971 General Assembly's reorganization of higher education, recently approved a unified budget of \$271.6 million for all of the institutions.

Friday will represent the various campuses in legislative discussion of the budget. He said Saturday he would call on chancellors of particular universities when additional explanations were needed.

In another report to the

governors, Friday said enrollment of out-of-state students was slower than in previous years and had dropped 1,400 persons below estimates for the current semester. He blamed the decrease on sharp increases in tuition for nonresident students.

The governors, in other action, approved a request by Western Carolina University that the school be allowed to borrow up to \$200,000 from the Northwestern Bank at Shelby, with an annual interest rate of 3 per cent.

The money will be used for interim financing of 19 apartments for Western Carolina faculty members. The University plans to finance the apartments with a \$442,000 bond issue later this year.

The board also elected Henry Redding of Asheboro and state Sen. Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, as members of the Corporation of the Research Triangle Institute.

Today's Reading

YOUNG PEOPLE... still have their share of adventure and reach for the stars. Betty Casey relates the story of a summer trip to Alaska by Tom Trevathan and Jim Warren. Jerry Raynor tells about Don Helms' dream to qualify for the '76 Olympics. Both stories Page B-5.

The Fine Arts Ball, a gala event held Friday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club, was the occasion of a successful fund-raising for the benefit of the East Carolina Art Society. The story and pictures appear on Page A-6.

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NEW ECU TRUSTEES...talk during a break at participated. Left to right are Eddie Green, the first Board meeting in which they have participated. Left to right are Eddie Green, Ralph Kinsey, and Robert Jones.



ATOP FICKLEN STADIUM...technician adjusts microwave equipment which relayed signal for regionally televised ECU-Citadel football game on ABC network.

Interest In Gym Surges

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A surge of interest in gymnastics and the exciting promise of 2,000 daffodils brightening the bare stretches of Green Springs Park next spring are two developments Recreation Department Director Boyd Lee expressed pleasure about at the October meeting of the Recreation Commission last Wednesday night.

"It's really remarkable," Lee said, in giving details on the monthly activities participation report, "the interest that is being shown in our gymnastic classes. 'I'm sure the Olympics has influenced the tremendous response we've had in our gymnastic classes,'" he said. The figures Lee quoted shows that an average of 108 persons are attending each session.

This places gymnastics, a relative newcomer in activities, second highest in attendance standing in a list of 21 activities now regularly offered to Greenville citizens by the Recreation Department.

At this time, gymnastics is topped only by boys' flag football, which shows an average of 138 boys participating each session. The third most popular activity is service league work with 88 in average attendance, followed by boys' tackle football at 80 and volleyball at 75.

In the matter of contemplating the golden faces of daffodils early in the spring of 1973, Lee reported that "the Junior Women's Club is donating 2,000 daffodil bulbs to be planted during the month of November in Green Springs Park. They're excited about doing this, and would like to take beautifying Green Springs Park as their project."

Lee said members of the club are paying for 1,000 bulbs and that Edgar Harrington is donating additional 1,000 bulbs.

Obituaries

Easterlin
AYDEN — Mrs. Mary Ann Easterlin, 72, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital late Friday night. Mrs. Easterlin was a native of Pitt County, and moved from Ayden to Baltimore, Md. in 1952.

She was a member of the Ayden Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. R.A. Gaskin. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery. Surviving is one son, Edward E. Easterlin of Ayden; two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Hatchell of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Mary Randall of Los Angeles, Cal.; one brother, John Vann of Ayden; one sister, Mrs. Joe Padley of Ayden, eight grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Cox
AYDEN — Z. Lee Cox, 68, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday morning. Mr. Cox was a barber and was a member of the Ayden Christian Church.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 at Framer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. James H. Trader. Burial will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving is one daughter, Miss Pauline L. Cox of the home; one son, Eddie Lee Cox of Kingston; three brothers, George Cox of Winterville, Desmond Cox of Oak City, and the Rev. Thad Cox of Rome, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. R.A. Haislip of Oak City, and three grandchildren.

Rollins
Mr. Jesse L. Rollins, 82, died at his home, 205 Blount Street, in Winterville Friday night at nine o'clock.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James Bussell, pastor of the Winterville Christian Church, and Dr. Vere Rogers, a former pastor. Burial will be in the Winterville Cemetery.

Mr. Rollins, a native of Pitt County, had been a resident of Winterville for most of his adult life. A former Postmaster of Winterville, he was cashier of the Winterville Bank for forty-six years and was retired in 1964. He was a charter member of the Winterville Ruritan Club and a member of the Improved Order of Red Men of Winterville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Susie Taylor Rollins; three daughters: Mrs. Woodrow D. Worthington of Winterville, Mrs. B.H. Bostic of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Danill L. O'Connor of Bedford, Texas; a son Bryan Rollins of Greenville; 12 grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

Holden
Mr. Jesse Holden of Rt. 1, Winterville, died at his home Thursday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at the English Chapel Free Will Baptist Church; with the Rev. A.F. Norfleet officiating. Burial will follow in the

Brown Hill Cemetery.
Mr. Holden was born and reared in Pitt County. He was the son of the late Joseph and Henrietta Darden Holden. He was employed by the City of Greenville for twenty years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Holden of the home; five daughters, Mrs. Nellie Ellison of Winterville, Mrs. Anna May Fogs of Winterville, Mrs. Hattie Holden, Mrs. Brenda Holden, and Mrs. Edna Holden, all of the home; five sons, Clifton Holden, Jesse Holden, Joe Holden, William Holden, and David Holden, all of Winterville; one brother, Roosevelt Holden of Winterville; one sister, Daisy Holden of Winterville; one stepbrother, Jesse Moyer of Winterville; two step-sisters, Mrs. Sinnie Moyer and Mrs. Agnes Moyer of Winterville; and eight grandchildren.

The body will remain at Phillips Bros. Mortuary until one hour prior to the service.

Gray
Mr. Alex Gray, 87, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Bobby Bazem, and the Rev. Floyd Cherry, a former pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Gray, a retired farmer, spent most of his life in the Black Jack Community and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nannie S. Gray; a son, Alton L. Gray of near Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. Ollen McGowan of near Greenville; a foster daughter, Mrs. Lewis Evans of near Greenville; two step-daughters: Mrs. J.B. Stokes Jr. and Mrs. H.J. Stokes, both of Greenville; four step-sons: Louis Stokes Jr., Linwood A., and Edward Stokes, all of near Greenville, and Thomas Stokes of Maury; four grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; 15 step-grandchildren; and a brother, Henry Gray of Greenville.

Control Dumping

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed Friday a compromise bill to control ocean dumping.

The bill, sent to the House, bans dumping by U.S. citizens of radiological, chemical and biological warfare agents and high-level radioactive wastes in the oceans and coastal waters beyond the territorial jurisdiction of the United States.

Dumping of all other wastes would be prohibited without a permit from the Environmental Protection Administration based on a finding that it would not be dangerous to the marine environment or human life.

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Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO 66¢

10 OZ. JAR
NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 99¢

BAG OF 300
CURITY Cotton Balls 2 FOR 88¢

5 OZ. TUBE MINT OR REGULAR
CREST TOOTHPASTE 69¢

7 OZ. SIZE
VITALIS DRY CONTROL
ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

3.3 OZ. SCENTED OR UNSCENTED
SOFT & DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT
ECKERD'S PRICE 66¢

BOX OF 40 SUPER OR REGULAR
TAMPAX TAMPONS \$1.19

PKG. OF 10
CONTAC COLD CAPSULES 77¢

16 OZ. SIZE ECKERD'S
ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL 19¢

BOTTLE OF 100
ANACIN TABLETS 88¢

BOTTLE OF 1000 (1 GRAIN)
ECKERD'S SACCHARIN 66¢

SHELL IMPROVED
NO-PEST STRIPS \$1.19

1 OZ. SIZE
Neo-Synephrine 1% Nose Drops \$1.19

Telephone Companies, ABC Team Up For Game

The opposing teams were aligned for the game-starting kickoff. Around the stadium and at locations many miles distant,

personnel of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company, ABC Sports Television Team, Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, and A. T. & T. were in position and eagerly awaiting the kickoff.

The event was the meeting of the Citadel and East Carolina University football teams at Ficklen Stadium in Greenville on October 14.

This was the game of the week on ABC network regional coverage and the first live sports telecast to be originated in the Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company area for network presentation.

The opening kickoff signaled the culmination of many weeks of careful planning, coordination, and work in preparation for the telecast.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company became actively involved in the broadcast efforts on June 6, 1972, at a meeting with representatives of ABC, AT&T, SBT&T, and ECU at Greenville to determine circuit and equipment requirements.

Tentative plans for equipment and appropriate locations were formulated and procedures to engineer, procure, and install the required facilities began immediately.

Stadium facilities, in addition to normal press box requirements, provided for the telecast included nine voice circuits to the Greenville central office and distant locations, telephone sets, approximately 6,000 feet of four-conductor station wire, and 900 feet of 50 pair underground cable.

Sixteen of the telephone sets were self-powered army field units used to provide communications between the broadcast booth control van, scorer's position, and various

points around the field. Transmission medium for the television signals, both audio and video, to the ABC network facilities in Washington, D.C. was provided by microwave radio.

A portable microwave system, installed and operated by SBT&T personnel from Raleigh, was established between the stadium and the Greenville central office, where interconnection was made to Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company's microwave facilities to Rocky Mount and north on AT&T equipment to Washington, D.C.

Constant surveillance was maintained on equipment operation at the stadium, Greenville central office, and various points along the radio route during the broadcast in preparation for the "unexpected."

\$27,000 Is For Pitt UF

The Kinston "Dacron" Plant of the Du Pont Co. announced that \$27,000 of the annual employee United Fund campaign has been designated for presentation to Pitt County.

Du Pont employees completed their UF campaign last week with a record contribution of \$83,000, some 13 per cent above last year's donations and ten per cent greater than the plant goal, according to plant manager E.S. Woolard.

"Our employees have traditionally responded to the needs of the community and this year's United Fund was no exception. I am proud to be a part of this fine team effort," he commented.

The \$27,000 Du Pont contribution to Pitt County pushes campaign receipts to date to some \$51,186 or roughly 32 per cent of the overall fund goal of \$157,526. The initial division reports last week indicated receipt of \$24,186 and did not include the Du Pont contributions or other large industrial donations that are expected.

Program For Girls Is Set

Applications are now being accepted by the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolina, Inc., for the program of "Wider Opportunities."

Girls, 12 years old and older, are traveling all over the United States and girls, 15 years old and older, are not only enjoying seeing the country, but Europe, North and South America and Asia. All this is being made possible through "Wider Opportunities."

Cadette and Senior Girl Scouts apply through their local council office for a specific event, hosted by a local council or by a country, and if they are chosen, their travel dreams come true.

Girls live with hostess families before and after their event and during the event, experience activities and meet the people native to the locale.

Events vary in length from one week to six weeks.

More than 20 girls from the Girl Scout Council of Coastal Carolinas have benefited from the program during 1971-72.

Student Center To Show Film Monday Evening

An award-winning film, "Dancing Prophet," will be shown Monday at 6 p.m. at the Methodist Student Center at the corner of Fifth and Holly Streets.

Produced by the Franciscan Communications Center in California, it is "a film about faith and the generation gap, about conflict in the midst of love, about worshipping and doing."

Doug Crutchfield is a black American dancer living in Copenhagen, Denmark, a man so in touch with his faith that it cannot help but be communicated to others. In his life's work as a teacher of dance, he shares his vision with the crippled and the elderly as well as those who are free to dance their joy.

The film is part of a series of media presentations by the Wesley Foundation of East Carolina University.

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4 Big Days—Sunday, Oct. 15th - Wednesday, Oct. 18th

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JESSE SAYS . . .

On youth and the generation gap.

"There comes a time when all of us, old and young, must confront reality. Sometimes the lesson is late, and most often it is hard. If somehow the young and old could sit down together, both would quickly perceive a bond of affection and respect and mutual concern that has been there, obscured, all along. One day it will come. It must. And we will all wonder why we didn't get around to it sooner."

If you are interested in helping to elect Jesse Helms, send your contribution . . . be it \$1.00 or \$5.00 . . . to HELMS FOR SENATE, P.O. Box 116, Greenville, N.C. 27834

Paid For By The Pitt County Helms for Senate Committee

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&A.M. will have a Stated Communication Monday, Oct. 16, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons cordially invited.
Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Secty

'Green Stamps' Are Valuable To State's New Governor

By ROBERT B. CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott calls them "green stamps." They are going to be very important to the man who succeeds Scott and to the people of North Carolina.

"Green stamps," in Scott's lexicon, are the jobs, favors and influence that are at the disposal of the governor. When all the campaign rhetoric has died away and the position papers are filed and forgotten, distribution of the green stamps starts.

In North Carolina, where the governor has no veto power, appointment of supporters to key positions in government is the governor's primary method of accomplishing his goals.

The major difference between a North Carolina under Democrat Skipper Bowles, Republican Jim Holshouser or American Party candidate Arlis Pettyjohn will very likely be who gets how many green stamps.

Interviews with the Associated Press, and research into the candidates' records, indicate that substantive points of difference on matters of governmental philosophy are the exception rather than the rule.

On many key issues—taxation, public school education, minority hiring, criminal law, and prison reform are examples—Bowles and Holshouser have much the same ideas.

On others—the environment, regulation of utilities and the direction of the higher education system—both candidates have indicated that either through disinclination or lack of knowledge, they will leave not only matters of administration, but matters of policy—up to their appointees.

American party candidate Pettyjohn says he doesn't know a great deal about many areas of

state government. "We'll have to study that and see," is his frequent reply to questions about specific policies. In his administration, the men who do the studying would be very important.

Bowles and Holshouser both said that they would leave decisions on the East Carolina medical school proposal, the future racial composition of the state's six black universities, and the distribution of money between the universities up to the new governing board of higher education, without interference.

On environmental issues such as stream channelization, erosion of the beaches, pesticide control, dam building and flood control, both Bowles and Holshouser said the governor's job is to appoint knowledgeable people to make the right decisions.

Bowles would allow the state utilities commission to decide whether utilities should charge lower rates to volume users; whether they should charge higher rates to pay for capital expansion; and whether they should advertise. "I'd be the sorriest governor you ever saw if I sat down with someone I'd appointed and told him what to do," he said.

Holshouser and Pettyjohn expressed some skepticism about the wisdom of that choice. Both said they felt that consumers needed more representation,

both on the commission and in its deliberations.

On issues where they expect to take an active role in forming policy, Bowles and Holshouser have many of the same ideas and goals.

Both have said they favor expanding the slice of the educational dollar spent on public schools and community colleges. Bowles has dramatized his determination to include vocational education in the curriculum at all levels, but Holshouser's positions indicate the same thrust. So do Pettyjohn's.

All three candidates, in slightly varying ways, have said they can raise the revenues for their new programs without raising taxes. Bowles has the most detailed program. Holshouser points to his experience on the state house appropriations committee. Pettyjohn says that American party government would be "more efficient."

Both Holshouser and Bowles have promised strong new efforts to recruit qualified blacks for responsible positions in state government, following a recent recommendation by the state Human Relations Commission.

Pettyjohn disagrees on this point, saying only that qualifications and capabilities, without regard to race, would govern his hiring practices.

None of the three have any fresh ideas for prison reform. All

agree that prisons have to be punitive. Bowles cites statements by police that too many prisoners are being paroled or released for work and study. Pettyjohn says, "The only way to change a criminal is to introduce him to the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ."

Of course, there are significant differences on some issues. Bowles has proposed bond issues of \$40 million for state parks and \$140 million for capital improvements and vocation training in the schools. Holshouser and Pettyjohn have expressed the same goals, but neither has specified where the money would come from.

Bowles is firmly committed to no-fault auto insurance, as is Pettyjohn. Holshouser is reluctant to decide on that issue, he said, until other states have had more experience. But he said that, basically, he favors the present tort system, "because I think it's part of the American way of life that you pay for your wrongdoing."

All three candidates said they will appoint fair and knowledgeable men and women to the positions they have to fill to accomplish their aims.

Pettyjohn said his new people are going to bring efficiency to state government for the first time. Holshouser has spoken of appointing engineers, rather than politicians to the Highway Commission.

Bowles talks privately of the people he'll relish firing, and the extra money he hopes to raise to hire especially talented people at supplemented salaries.

Tribute To Vets Planned

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A tribute to veterans — the living, the dead, and those who are prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia — is being planned in Greenville this year.

Mayor S. Eugene West has signed a proclamation that designates the week beginning October 23 and continuing through October 29 as "Veterans Week in Greenville."

To head the observances, Mayor West has named J. A. Joyner of Greenville, as coordinator of events to commemorate the week long observances.

Joyner is currently commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No 7032 in Greenville. "The post was founded here in 1945," Joyner said. "I've been commander only since July this year."

An Army veteran of World War II, Joyner is a retired postal employee. "I want to call on the people of Greenville to observe Veterans Week," Joyner stated. "I'd like to see the flag displayed, and especially within the downtown area or wherever people congregate in large numbers."

In his proclamation, Mayor West took account of the fact that "long before this nation achieved its independence, the men of the Carolinas banded



VETERANS WEEK J. A. Joyner (left) has been designated chairman of Veterans Week in Greenville, to be observed October 23-29. Mayor S. Eugene West (right) named Joyner, currently Commander of VFW Post 7032, to head observances in the community. (Reflector Staff Photo)

together to defend their families against hostile forces."

He also noted that "men of the Old North State fought for their country's independence and in all succeeding conflicts in which this nation has been engaged."

Citizens of Greenville are also being asked to observe Veterans Week as a time to "remember prisoners of war and missing-in-action veterans."

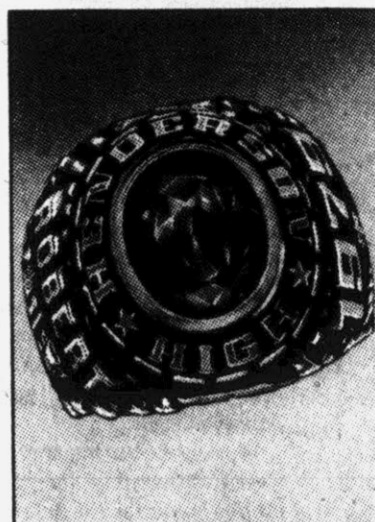
Togetherness

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Togetherness is not talking politics.

At least for Cathy Jones of DeSoto, Mo., and Debbie Svoboda of Hebron, Neb.

Miss Jones is president of the College Republicans on the William Woods College campus here and Miss Svoboda is president of the Young Democrats — and they are roommates.

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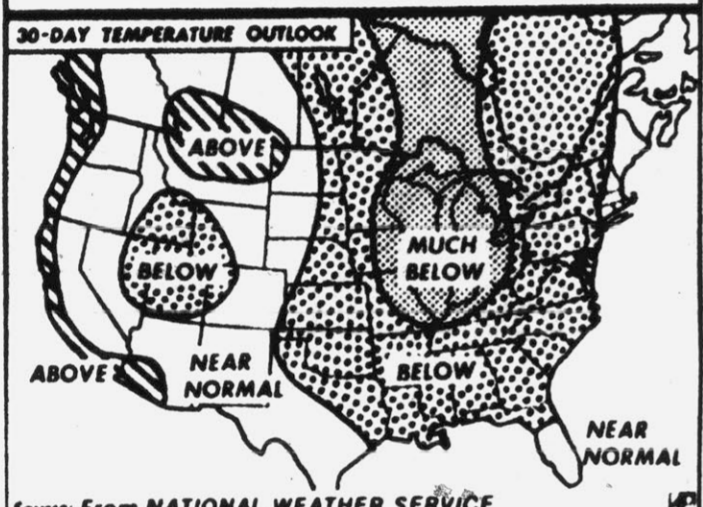
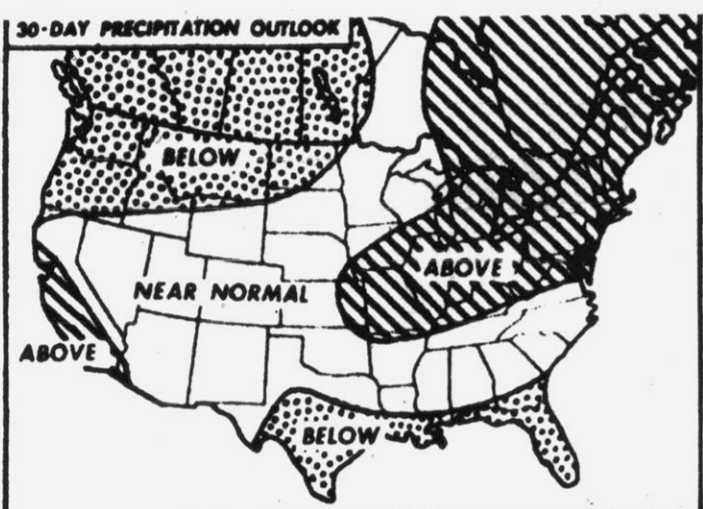
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Source: From NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Coming Weather

THIRTY DAY OUTLOOK...This is the way the nation's weather shapes up in terms of precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days, according to the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Scott Off For Tokyo

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott says he plans to leave for Tokyo Monday for a seminar North Carolina is sponsoring to interest Japanese industrialists in investing in the state.

"This will be a major undertaking and we are excited about the prospects it holds for improving the economy of our state," Scott told the Board of Conservation and Development at its quarterly meeting Friday.

The seminar Wednesday and Thursday is being sponsored by the state in cooperation with the Japan-Southern U.S. Association.

Scott said Resources Secretary Charles W. Bradshaw and several others left Friday morning to make advance preparations in Tokyo. Other Tar Heel members of the delegation will be on hand for Wednesday's opening session. U.S. Ambassador to Japan Robert S. Ingersoll plans to participate.

The governor suggested to the C&D Board members that they submit their resignations to the next governor on inauguration day "or as soon thereafter as possible."

He added that he feels strongly that "each governor should have the option of bringing onto the field his own team."

Scott noted that this would be his last meeting with the board as governor.

During the meeting Friday, the C&D Department's Commerce and Industry Committee gave the go ahead to three eastern North Carolina county Pollution Abatement and Industrial Facilities Financing Authorities to issue nearly \$20 million in bonds.

The approval was given to Halifax, Northampton and Jones counties pending certification by the full C&D Board today.

Halifax requested \$13.4 million and Northampton \$2.5 million to finance pollution abatement facilities for the Albemarle Paper Co.

The Jones County request of \$3 million is to help finance construction of an Albemarle Paper Co. manufacturing facility.

The board also discussed a proposal for creating a citystate park along the Eno River in Grange and Durham counties. The proposed park would stretch 20 miles through the two counties and would eventually merge with the planned Falls of the Neuse recreation area in Wake County.

Durham officials presented to the board their plan for a park along the Eno. The city already owns or has under option 950 acres for use in its proposed park.

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Housing Picture Is Improving

Greenville has done quite a lot in recent years to wipe out some of its worst slum housing.

Shore drive has been cleared and the Newtown area is now devoid of the poor housing that once was there. People living in the areas have either obtained better housing on their own or moved into low rent public housing. Soon new low rent housing will be constructed where the Newtown slums were cleared.

While Greenville does not have all the answers and all of our programs are not perfect, it is a fact that we have made great improvements in housing here and removed some of the worst blighted areas in the city.

Our city should continue to pay attention to housing and some of our efforts should be directed at making certain that areas where adequate housing is located today do not become the slum areas of tomorrow.

There are ordinances on the books by which the city can require property owners to maintain dwellings and these ordinances should be enforced vigorously where ever necessary.

Some of Greenville's older areas contain some beautiful homes with well kept yards. Trees line the

streets and they are liveable neighborhoods. As old families move out, there is the chance that some of these areas will go downhill, as happened with other areas in the past. This is something we should not allow to happen. We should make certain that these dwellings are properly maintained so that in future years mass clearance projects are not necessary.

Community Colleges Advance N.C. Progress

It is encouraging that North Carolina's technical institutes and community colleges have experienced a growth this year.

The Department of Community Colleges reported that enrollments jumped nearly 10 percent from 45,675 to 50,000.

We have always believed that these community college students are getting education beyond high school they would not have gotten if it had not been for technical institutes and community colleges. North Carolina will gain because of this.

Justice System Reform Effort

By JAN JOHNSON
The Raleigh Times

RALEIGH — Changes in the state's criminal justice system is the goal of a private, small-in-numbers organization headquartered in a walk-up office on S. Salisbury Street here.

It is the North Carolina Council of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD), formed in 1968 with a nucleus of about 25 Tar Heel citizens. That nucleus remains today as a policy-setting board, but the membership has expanded to include about 100 professional members of the state's corrections system staff.

"Our two primary areas for reform are victimless crimes and juvenile corrections," said Harold Essex of Winston-Salem, NCCD chairman. Victimless crimes include public drunkenness, vagrancy, gambling, disorderly conduct and drug usage. NCCD wants these crimes removed from the criminal codes "to unclog the courts," Essex said.

Goal Is Change
"Our goal is to set policies and volunteer our time and influence to effect progressive changes in the criminal justice system," said State Director Henry Vermillion recently.

By classifying certain offenses as crime, the state is burdening the courts, costing the taxpayers, and using money which could be spent on social, health and rehabilitative services. Vermillion said.

"We have one of the most backward systems of juvenile correction," Vermillion said. Youth offenses such as truancy or running away from home immediately label a person as "delinquent."

"It's behavior that people don't like, not a crime against a person. Youth ought to be offered counseling not slapped into a correctional center or training school," Vermillion said.

Rallying Citizen Sentiment
By law, NCCD isn't a lobby. It makes its sentiments known through citizen awareness and recommending legislation.

NCCD acts in an advisory capacity to government and private organizations to help plan workshops, draft new

legislation or review existing laws. The group provides research information to lawyers, courts and police departments.

In its work during the 1971 General Assembly, the group claims credit for the defeat of an amendment to state juvenile laws which would have allowed a juvenile to commit himself voluntarily to a training school without a court hearing.

NCCD also supported legislation to remove public drunkenness from the criminal code. The bill failed in the Senate. "We are hopeful it will pass in 1973," Vermillion said.

A "You and the Law" program was set up through NCCD in sixth and seventh grades in three cities to acquaint students with police, lawyers and judges. Students visited courts and jails to see their operation first hand.

Vermillion said NCCD is working to modernize and update the juvenile correction system. "North Carolina commits more juveniles per capita than any other state in the country," he said.

NCCD works through public education programs "to get influential people to see our viewpoint and work for us," Vermillion said.

In the past NCCD has been funded by United Fund but it will lose this financial backing in December.

"We hope to get support from industries," said Chairman Essex. "I don't think this will conflict with any of our stated goals." NCCD operates on an annual budget of \$30,000.

NCCD maintains its political independence. "We are non-partisan and not beholden to any group," Vermillion said. At the request of any group — foundations, federal groups, private agencies — NCCD will step in and offer its services.

Vermillion is the only full-time staff member. All other members are volunteers. NCCD is an affiliate of the national council, which was launched in 1907 as the Probation Officers Association. It became NCCD in 1959 and gradually expanded its services, adding a professional staff. Sixteen states have NCCD branches.

Hanoi Ploy Is Seen Through

By ROWLAND EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON

The agonizingly difficult choices confronting American pilots shot down over North Vietnam were underlined last Thursday in a remarkable short-wave English language broadcast from Hanoi.

Five pilots captured since August made statements describing their humane treatment and urging the U.S. government to end the war. Obviously prompted by their captors, four concluded their statements by asking relatives back home to vote for sen. George McGovern — one implicitly, the other three endorsing McGovern by name.

Contending that McGovern "has pledged to work for an immediate end to this war," an Air Force captain shot down Sept. 11 declared: "I feel that this (voting for McGovern) is the only reasonable choice for the American voters. This war must be stopped immediately so that the Vietnamese people can once again live in peace, so that the South Vietnamese people can have the right of self-determination which they so richly deserve."

In past wars, such conduct by a captive American officer would be subject to discipline, as indeed it might have been earlier in the Vietnam war. But the Hanoi politburo's persistence in using prisoners of war as political pawns, even during serious negotiations with Washington, radically revises the old rules.

The hard fact is that, in blatant violation of the Geneva convention, North Vietnam is sharply discriminatory in handling American prisoners who do and who do not participate in propaganda operations. A current example: mail brought from North Vietnam by the antiwar activists presiding over the recent prisoner release did not include letters from many prisoners who refuse to criticize U.S. policy.

So, official U.S. policy on POWs has undergone a quiet transformation. Prisoners are no longer discouraged from making lukewarm antiwar statements if that is necessary to let their families know they are alive and to permit an exchange of letters.

Moreover, pilots captured since resumption of bombing come from a different world than officers shot down

before the 1968 bombing halt. Public criticism of U.S. involvement has so escalated that it is difficult to ask a captive pilot to refrain from repeating what is said in the U.S. Senate daily.

Antiwar statements of prisoners are not taken seriously by Washington or, probably, by the prisoners themselves. Significantly, the three POWs just released, though handpicked, are now cooperating fully with interrogation by U.S. authorities.

Of the three, Navy Lt. Norris Charles was one of a small group of prisoners publicly critical of U.S. war policies and regularly exhibited to outside visitors, most recently former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. The other two released prisoners had less clearly defined antiwar positions, but there is no mystery why Navy Lt. Mark Garley was selected.

His mother, Minnie Lee Garley, has been associated with extremist peace activist Cora Weiss, including picket-line duty. Although her son did not object to U.S. military interrogation, Mrs. Garley first insisted that his questioning be delayed for 30 days, finally scaling down her demand to two days. When refused, she did not spend time with her son at a military hospital but instead hit the television circuit to attack the military.

Hanoi's careful selection of POWs to be released was undercut by its typical heavyhanded approach. Lt. Garley became so incensed at being paraded around Hanoi for propaganda purposes that he threw his chopsticks at a server during a Hanoi banquet. Eventually, the Hanoi schedule of public appearances for the prisoners and their families was curtailed and a propaganda trip to Stockholm cancelled.

The result is self-defeating for Hanoi. Just when American public opinion seemed moving toward major concessions in return for release of all POWs North Vietnam's clumsy propaganda efforts deflected the issue. Pollster Albert Sindinger's daily national telephone interviews found deep resentment over the return of the three POWs and suspicion that McGovern had something to do with it.

Accordingly, any U.S. reaction to Hanoi's latest ploy of broadcasting McGovern (Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

INDUSTRY

An old saying lists cleanliness next to godliness among the virtues, but one virtue which might well dispute second place is that of willingness to work hard or, as our grandparents would have called it, industry.

There are two great things to be said of industry. The first is that industry is within the reach of all. We are not all born clever, or talented, or beautiful, or strong, but we can all be industrious. Of course, there are some people who so dislike hard work that they have persuaded themselves that they cannot do any. But this is only self-deception.

The other thing about industry is that it improves

almost any situation. There is virtually no job that people have to do which is not done better and more quickly by an industrious person than by a lazy one. Like intelligence, industry is transferable to any area of activity — the home, the office, the factory, even the world of sports and recreation. The man who is willing to put forth his energy to accomplish things is welcome anywhere.

Industry is not the solution to all of life's problems, but it is one of the forces in life which helps us avoid many problems and greatly aids in facing others. For getting through the jobs of our day-by-day living there is no substitute for hard work.

By Earl Douglas



"Of course, with this cute lil' shaker, we'll need an enormous pepper grinder."

By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

Dr. Ray Minges likes to move things along as chairman of the Utilities Commission.

He reached the end of an agenda item last Tuesday and then gave his board members a look.

"If any of you gentlemen over there have any questions you'd better ask them, because if you don't I'm going to move on."

Nobody dared speak up. Minges hustled along Larry Brown, who was business

manager for many years, as he gave out a bond report.

"When you used to handle cash you sandpapered your fingers," Minges quipped.

"Yes, and he could feel the difference between a \$1 and a \$10 bill," Director Charles Horne said.

Horne told the commissioners that he had a very nice letter from Virginia Electric and Power, Greenville Utilities supplier of electricity.

"What it means is that we

will have a very nice high rate," he lamented.



ALVIN TAYLOR

The letter informed Greenville Utilities that Veppo was asking for a 20 percent rate hike.

The rate increase hike news prompted Dr. Howard Gradis to comment. "Now is the time to get a corner on the oil lamp business."

"The ecologists have knocked that out," Minges said.

And a discussion of CATV prompted Dr. Gradis to recall he thought about that service the previous Sunday.

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
October 15, 1932

Columbus Day was observed in Greenville on October 12th. Various schools held special programs in honor of the event but businesses opened as usual with Columbus Day Specials.

Infants wear, 98 cents; Boys pajamas, 43 cents; Boys shoes, 95 cents; Mens socks, 8 cents; Ladies shoes, \$1.99; Ladies coats, \$5.00; Ladies dresses, \$6.77; Silk hose, 79 cents per pair; Ladies blouses, \$1.00 and \$1.95; Ladies scarfs, 69 cents.

Now playing at the State Theatre is Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Seventh Heaven" that was released in 1927.

Button In Big Demand

By CHARLES K. PENTECOST
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—

The withdrawal of Sen. Thomas Eagleton as Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's running mate started an immediate stampede for scarce McGovern-Eagleton political campaign buttons and bumper stickers among America's election-year hobbyists.

Accommodating button-manufacturing firms did their part to meet the sudden increased demand by continuing to manufacture buttons with both Eagleton and McGovern's name even after Eagleton's withdrawal announcement.

A Hernando, Miss., firm announced it would issue only 7,500 special "McGovern-Eagleton commemoratives" to create an instant rarity.

One lucky collector in Charlotte, N.C., was able to get 1,000 of the authentic double-name buttons before the supply was exhausted. In Covington, Ky., the McGovern-Eagleton buttons could be obtained by contributing \$2 to the McGovern-Shriver campaign.

In Louisville, the going rate was \$1 per button, with just the candidates' names, but they sold out within a day.

Losers' Price Rises
The rush to acquire McGovern-Eagleton buttons points up the mushrooming popularity of collecting American political campaign items and memorabilia.

In campaign button collecting, the losers generally are the most eagerly sought, and consequently, usually the most expensive.

For instance, a John Davis button, plugging the losing Democratic candidate in 1924, costs much more than a Calvin Coolidge, the winner that year. One of the most widely publicized buttons, a "jugate" or paired portrait of losers James Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt from 1920, lists at more than \$1,000.

Other buttons depicting Eugene V. Debs of the Socialist party and the 1896 National Democratic party (Gold Democrats) ticket of John M. Palmer and Simon B. Buckner are equally scarce.

Top Hats and Soap Babies
One of the most popular campaign items is the famous gold bug, in which a metal insect's wings open out to show tiny photos of 1896 Republican candidates William McKinley and Garret Hobart. The bug itself symbolized the Republican nominees as "gold bugs," while the Democratic supporters of William Jennings Bryan were called "silver bugs" because of their support of silver coinage at a rate of 16 to 1 with gold.

Tops hats from the James G. Blaine campaign of 1884 in a light fawn color also are sought by collectors as well as canes, torches used in political parades, banners, badges, umbrellas and others memorabilia.

An unusual turn-of-the-century campaign item consisted of naked three-inch-long soap babies. Depending on your political persuasion, you could buy one with a tag reading "My Papa will vote for McKinley," or "My papa will vote for Bryan."

No source is overlooked for campaign material. One local collector recovered two silk-ribbon Cleveland-Stevenson ribbons and one Cleveland-Thurman ribbon from a late 19th century patchwork quilt in a junk store.

A Rationed Re-Election Drive

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer
ATLANTA (AP) —

President Nixon's is a rationed re-election campaign, often performed before invitation-only audiences or financial contributors, the traveling limited because "I have to be President first."

So far, with the election 3 1/2 weeks away, Nixon has made four avowedly political campaign journeys. The latest, to Atlanta Thursday for a Peachtree Street motorcade and a campaign reception, had the President politicking for little more than four hours.

Six years ago, then-President Lyndon B. Johnson called then citizen Richard M. Nixon "a chronic campaigner." He could hardly issue that diagnosis today.

The cure, evidently, can be found in the public-opinion polls that rate the President far ahead of his Democratic challenger, Sen. George McGovern.

As he left behind the multitudes of his Peachtree Street parade, the President said, "This thing is, of course, enjoyable, the opportunity to see the people in the rest of the country ..."

"I will do as much as I can between now and the election, but I have to be President first," he said.

Herbert G. Klein, director of communications for the administration, has said Nixon will do considerably less campaigning than he did two years ago, when he touched down in 23 states hunting votes for Republican congressional candidates.

Much of that was concentrated into the last eight days of the campaign.

Nixon said the amount of time he puts in on the road in 1972 "will have to depend on how much business we have in the Congress," which is expected to adjourn soon.

A bill can be as thoroughly vetoed aboard Air Force 1 or in a city where the President is campaigning as at the White House or at Camp David.

While Nixon's personal schedule is a light one, 35 proxy campaigners are roving the country speaking for him. Big, costly mail and telephone campaigns are under way. So is the television advertising effort. The President has made one radio campaign speech and plans another Sunday.

The strategy is to emphasize Nixon's presidential image. And what better place to stress it than in the White House instead of on the political campaign circuit.

Clark MacGregor, director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President, said there may yet be one or two big, open campaign rallies featuring Nixon himself. But he said there will be no "breast-beating, arm-waving, tubthumping" campaigning.

With Nixon the incumbent, MacGregor said, a road-show campaign in the traditional pattern is not the proper tactic, for Nixon has a record and not a set of proposals to sell.

"The people know what to expect from Richard Nixon," MacGregor said.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Observations From Editorial Columns

No Peace, No Prize

There won't be a Nobel Peace Prize this year (for 1971), says a committee of the Norwegian Parliament which has passed 14 times since the first prize in 1901 went to a Swiss and a Frenchman whose good deeds, commendable at the time, largely have been lost to history.

More is the pity in a world of strife and tension on three continents. Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, established the prize, among others, for the person "who during the preceding year shall have conferred the greatest benefit on mankind."

We are reminded of a cook in a Southern town who was asked by his employer for his health card. "How," he responded, "can I get a health card when I ain't got no health?" — Miami (Fla.) Herald

Red-Plated

How can we most effectively eliminate drunk driving? Officials everywhere are trying to come up with an answer — and an imaginative new solution under study in Oregon may be the best yet.

After two convictions for driving while intoxicated, offenders would be given special licence plates, fire-engine red. Imagine the embarrassment of being caught red-plated in your neighborhood driveway, supermarket parking lot, church pick-up or business space. The scarlet licence would be more than most stigma-conscious Americans could bear, and the prospect might well cause them to think twice about one for the road. — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

Out The Window

It happened in San Francisco. It involved an anti-poverty program. An independent audit showed \$42,500 of your tax money had been improperly paid to non-students in allowances. How come?

Harold Brooks, head of the Bayview-Hunters Point Model Neighborhood Agency, explained: Twenty-two youths were given \$450 a month—after they threatened to toss Brooks out a window if he didn't pay off.

Brooks wasn't tossed out a window—but your money was. — Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

Whale Of An Idea

So the naval undersea researchers say they have trained whales to recover objects, such as torpedoes, from the ocean floor.

Wonderful. Now all they have to do is train the nations of the world not to kill off the whales by overfishing the pollution.

And while the researchers are at it, someone had better caution the whales not to mess around with the canisters of war gas purposely sent to the bottom for safe disposal. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

One Too Many

A magazine in Red China accuses the Soviet Union of promoting excessive drinking to "poison the will of the people."

The reason for this, says the magazine, is that the Kremlin is out to undermine those Soviets who are resisting the attempt to restore the capitalist system.

Restore the capitalist system? Sounds like Red China has at least one tipsy writer of its own around despite its brand of puritanism. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Caviar And Champagne

The football weekend, once a sort of bucolic Mardi Gras, has attained the ultimate in swanky opulence in the posh suites built in many of the professional team's stadia. At the Chiefs' stadium in Kansas City many suite-holders receive guests on Friday before the big game on Sunday afternoon, and there is every edible status beverage and comfort formerly associated with the most exclusive watering places.

This is a far cry from the days when vendors hawked roasted peanuts and chestnuts, when debonair courting couples exhausted the ends of daring romance by holding hands under a blanket and ducking their heads periodically to slurp from a fruit jar. It's caviar and champagne at Kansas City and thermostats to supply cool air or heat. And those in the plushy suites can watch the game on the field or on television sets.

If Kansas "bleeds" today it's with a profusion of opulent creature comforts that make Nero's ritzy bashes resemble a corn-shucking. And along the unfenced ranges of the skyland the ghosts of buffaloes look vainly for some familiar landmark. — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

Posting Postal Gains

The U.S. Postal Service reports such success in trimming its work force—down by 33,000 persons since the new semi-private corporation took over last year—that it will not have to ask for a postal rate increase early next year as originally planned.

This is solid evidence that Congress move in the right direction when it divorced the postal system from political control. The fact that mail service is being sustained with 33,000 fewer employees is surely not all due to automation and cutbacks in service. We are left to guess how many of those employees would not have been on the payroll in the first place if it had not been for politics and patronage. — Monroe (La.) Morning World

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Yellow-hatted utilities crew manning tank traps and an obstacle course at the intersection of Tenth and Elm. Motorists maneuver gingerly through this area.

The bumper sticker seen in town reads, "Eat More Possum."

The weather is cooler but there are clumps of season-

confused yellow crocus in bloom around Greenville.

An eventful weekend on campus—the ECU trustees are meeting, high school scholars arriving for Scholarship weekend, the football team on television, and Dr. Jenkins is in town.

It is said that, from the looks of it, this year's is the biggest pumpkin crop ever in Pitt County.

A Conservative View

A Cynicism Seen Spreading In The Body Politic

By J. J. KILPATRICK

George McGovern has been bearing down hard lately on the issue of corruption. The Republicans have been helping him make his case, but behold a curious thing: The public seems indifferent to the charge.

This was the finding of last week's Gallup Poll: "Only a small percentage of the electorate believe corruption in government to be one of the nation's top problems." Dr. Gallup found that barely half the voters (52 percent) had even heard of the Watergate affair, and only one in three could describe the key facts.

The poll, based upon a statistically valid sample, confirms my own haphazard impressions from the lecture circuit. You might suppose that to mention the Watergate affair before a predominantly Democratic audience would invite boos, or at the very least a few expressions of indignation and outrage. Not so. The word "Watergate" seems to trigger only a giggle, only a snicker.

It is difficult to comprehend this complacency. Over the past six months, Republican wheel-dealers have provided the Democrats with one damned thing after another. Under the old rules of politics—the rules that obtained as recently as 20 years ago—the series of incidents would have amounted to an embarrassment of riches.

There was the ITT affair, in which it appeared that ITT had arranged a settlement of its anti-trust troubles in exchange for a hefty contribution toward a Republican convention in San Diego. While that was under investigation, it

transpired that the dairymen's lobby had pledged \$255,000 to the Nixon campaign at the very time, by coincidence, that the Department of Agriculture was announcing an increase in the support price of milk. Then came the Watergate scandal. Then came the Great Wheat Deal. Last week Washington's Senator Warren G. Magnuson charged that the carpet manufacturers' lobby, in return for a \$94,580 pledge, had won a delay in the fixing of flammability standards. The list goes on and on.

To be sure, the several charges can be defended: The ITT settlement was reasonable; the dairymen contributed richly to Democrats also; the Watergate affair was the work of over-zealous underlings; there is no evidence of corruption in the grain deal—there is evidence only of poor judgment; the carpet makers had a strong case to justify their request. Assume for the moment that Richard Nixon and his top people are personally innocent of impropriety.

Surely there has been at least the appearance of impropriety and 20 years ago, when Dwight Eisenhower was grimly determined to "clean up the mess in Washington," the appearance of impropriety would have sufficed. But there is the current Gallup Poll. The voters couldn't care less.

My own guess, for whatever it may be worth, is that these 20 years have seen a terrible cynicism growing within the body politic. Americans always have been suspicious of government—their apprehension was among the great underlying themes of 1787—and that suspicion,

within limits, is a marvelously healthy thing. Today's attitudes are something else.

A widespread conviction exists, if I am not mistaken, that in this regard it makes no difference which party holds control of Congress or the White House. If the Republicans are cozy with Big Business, well, the Democrats are cozy with Big Labor. Political campaigning has become so costly that enormous funds are now required. Whoever puts up the dough, regardless of political label, will gain access to power. It is a fight between your rascals and my rascals, one establishment against another, the outs against the ins.

If that assessment is valid—and I think it is—how do we cure the illness? It is not enough

merely to deliver sermons on public office as a public trust. Answers have to be sought in reducing the cost of campaigning, and in putting new restraints upon power. The ancient mechanisms of federalism, rusting and unused, could be employed to transfer many decisions out of Washington and back to the States. If our economic system were less dependent upon government, dairymen and carpetmakers and ten thousand other petitioners would not be swarming around this town.

I don't know the answers. But Dr. Gallop has it right: The pessimistic voters, shrewdly appraising a way of political life, perceive special interests working on both parties. It is six of one, in their view, and half a dozen of the other.

Gallup Finds Nixon Is Leading McGovern On Handling Viet Issue

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12 — Although his stand on Vietnam was responsible in considerable measure for his success in the primaries this spring, Sen. George McGovern trails President Nixon by a wide margin as the candidate voters perceive as better able to handle the Vietnam situation. Nearly six in ten (58 per cent) in the latest survey give Nixon the advantage on this issue, compared to 26 per cent who select McGovern.

Even young voters, 18 to 29, back Nixon over McGovern on Vietnam, despite the fact that McGovern does far better with this age group in test elections than he does with older voters.

In addition, persons in this age group have been particularly outspoken on the war and generated much of the momentum behind McGovern's campaign last spring.

The results reported today are based on a nationwide survey conducted September 22-25. What effect McGovern's televised address on Vietnam Tuesday evening will have on the relative standings of the two candidates on this issue will be determined in forthcoming surveys.

Nixon Also Has Advantage On Inflation and Crime

President Nixon also holds an advantage as the candidate voters believe is better able to handle the problem of inflation, as well as the problem of crime and lawlessness, although his margins over his rival are not so great as in the case of Vietnam.

The nation's top problems as currently perceived by voters and reported earlier by the Gallup Poll, are the Vietnam war and the high cost of living (each cited by 27 per cent), followed by drug use and abuse (by 9 per cent) and crime and lawlessness (by 8 per cent).

Following is the question asked about Vietnam:

Which candidate — McGovern or Nixon — do you think can do a better job of dealing with the Vietnam situation?

Nixon is perceived as better able to handle this issue among virtually all major population groups. As many as a third of persons classifying themselves as Democrats say Nixon can do a better job, while more than eight in ten Democrats currently defecting to Nixon hold this opinion.

The following table shows the national results and those by politics and age:

Which Candidate Can Better Deal with Vietnam?

	Nixon	McG.	Undec.
	%	%	%
NATIONAL	58	26	16
Democrats	36	46	18
Republicans	90	3	7
Independents	60	21	19
Democratic defectors	85	3	12
18-29 years	52	33	15
30-49 years	59	25	16
50 & older	62	22	16

Nixon Lead Is Less On Inflation Issue

Nixon's lead on inflation is somewhat less — 47 per cent say Nixon can do a better job of dealing with the high cost of living, compared to 31 per cent who name McGovern. Although older voters give Nixon the advantage on this, opinion is evenly divided among young voters, under 30. Six in ten Democratic defectors pick Nixon on this issue.

Following is the question and results on key groups:

Which candidate — McGovern or Nixon — do you think can do a better job of dealing with inflation and the high cost of living?

Deal Better with Inflation?

	Nixon	McG.	Undec.
	%	%	%
NATIONAL	47	31	22
Democrats	23	55	22
Republicans	79	6	15
Independents	47	26	27
Democratic defectors	63	9	28
18-29 years	42	43	15
30-49 years	48	29	23
50 & older	49	26	25

Nixon also leads by a 50 to 26 per cent margin as better able to deal with the problem of crime and lawlessness. Roughly three Democrats in ten give Nixon the advantage on this issue, while seven in

ten Democratic defectors do so. Youth are slightly on Nixon's side.

Here is the question and key findings:

Which candidate — McGovern or Nixon — do you think can do a better job of dealing with the problem of crime and lawlessness?

Deal Better with Crime and Lawlessness?

	Nixon	McG.	Undec.
	%	%	%
NATIONAL	50	26	24
Democrats	27	47	26
Independents	50	19	31
Democratic defectors	68	6	26
18-29 years	46	35	19
30-49 years	52	23	25
50 & older	51	23	26

The survey findings reported today are based on personal interviews with 1505 adults conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period September 22-25.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

"All you could get on all three channels was football," he noted. "Now I enjoy football, but I think that is a little too much."

Staff Writer Blanche Hardee and Composing Room Superintendent Tim Jones were talking one day recently.

"You're smart," Tim told Blanche. "You weren't born yesterday."

"Oh yes I was," Blanche answered.

The day before had been her birthday.

Evans-Novak . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

endorsements by recently captured pilots cannot be favorable. And if such an endorsement plus pro forma antiwar statements are needed for an officer to inform his loved ones that he is alive, he need fear no disciplinary action from his government.

Quote

"I have never taken any exercise except sleeping and resting." — Mark Twain.

THE ONE TIME HE FEELS IMPORTANT!



Political Notes

Nick Smith's Drive Is Impressing State GOP

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Republican Nick Smith, the man running against Attorney General Robert Morgan, is highly respected among many of the state's influential Republicans.

Smith's chances of defeating Morgan are not considered to be great — but his desire to bring "competitive government" to the Tar Heel state has impressed many politicians in his party.

In summary, if Smith loses to Morgan don't be surprised if he's given a high-level appointive post. Such talk is being circulated around the state and Smith and GOP Chairman Frank Rouse have had some private talks along those lines.

Jim Beatty and Jim Martin, the two candidates for Congress from North Carolina's 9th District, appeared on the same platform earlier this week and the expected fireworks never came off. The two men said their bit and sat down, hardly taking a swipe at each other. It is reported that Beatty, the Democrat, is running slightly ahead of Martin in most of the polls taken. If Beatty should win, it would be the first time the District has been represented by a Democrat in 20 years. Charlie Jonas has won election to the U.S. House 10 straight times.

This time a year ago Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor and businessman Hugh Morton were both candidates for

Governor. Taylor was the front-runner and Morton was skipping across the state, trying to build up his vote-getting capacity. Morton was also hitting Taylor in his speeches. Time heals most wounds. Morton and Taylor have become good friends in the past several months and express the highest respect for one another.

Money apparently is a problem for Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser. Democrat Skipper Bowles has been hitting the air waves with some impressive TV commercials—but I haven't seen a Holshouser spot on TV since the primary. Even though President Nixon is considered popular here, many Republican candidates for state office are having

trouble raising campaign funds. Holshouser, acknowledging a shortage of cash, says he hopes to show that the Governor's office can't be bought.

When the last North Carolina legislature met, the lawmakers were in Raleigh for about two weeks before they did anything. Candidates for Governor and lieutenant governor are insisting that won't be the case in their administrations. They say they plan to be organized so the Legislature can go to work on government business the minute it arrives in Raleigh next January. This promise has been campaign rhetoric before—but this time the candidates sound serious about making a real attempt to make it come true.

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:
We often complain and criticize, but seldom praise the efforts of the Administrative Staff of the Greenville City Schools.

I should like to express my appreciation for their being so readily available for requests of all kinds, for having an open ear for criticism, for having the patience to inform, to listen,

to correct misunderstandings . . . could it be, because they have been used to teach children?? . . .

I know and appreciate the fact that the Administrative Staff of the City Schools spends long hours overtime in public service and I want to thank them publicly for their efforts, interest and enthusiasm on behalf of our children.

Mrs. Philip G. Nelson

Economic Controls, Economic Demands At A Crossroads In 1973

By GEORGE BYRANT, JR.
What will be the wage strategy of union labor next year?

This, perhaps, is the greatest single uncertainty overhanging forecasts that recovery now has enough zip to carry the national economy on to another string of new high in 1973. Disruptive strikes and spiraling wages could play hob.

The unions haven't given any clear answer up to now. The fact probably is that they don't know. The Presidential election has split their ranks,

precipitating conflict between leaders and on down through their ranks. But many unions soon will have to take bargaining stands.

The time is not distant when Washington will have to make basic decisions on the future of wage-price controls. The law under which they were invoked over a year ago goes off the statute books at the end of next March.

There's no reason to believe that President Nixon would be ready to abandon these restraints at the start of a second term, since they have slowed the inflation

spiral. And Democratic candidate George McGovern, while advocating a guidepost system, has said he wants power to roll back excessive price increases.

So, no matter who wins, Congress is going to be called upon to act. And it is in Congress that the labor unions will make their fight for a system which would ratify past wage contracts and limit future controls.

This is where changes in the political division in Congress will be of great importance. Heretofore, labor might not

have been able to get all it wanted out of the House and Senate. But it did control enough to block unwanted legislation.

The labor unions, if they conclude that it is to their advantage, will be in the position next year to disrupt the economy on a broad front. The list of contracts, many involving key industries, coming up for bargaining next year is one of the biggest since World War II—autos, clothing, communications, transportation (rail, highway, Pacific maritime; electrical and meat packing,

to name some.

But the unions may decide to go all out for wages next year—back the controls. One reason is that the public is inclined to place much of the blame for high prices on excessive wage demands. There is rather wide understanding that too high wage costs have to be passed on to consumers and that inflation is the route to unemployment as demand is choked off.

The union answer to controls may be to demand short term contracts, no longer than a year at a time, or insist on yearly contract reopening

on wages. There is an aspect of this which should not be overlooked.

Contracts written for one year in 1973 would tend to "bunch" negotiations in 1974, when steal comes up again. This "bunching" could well be the route to so-called general strikes.

But there seems to be no way to avoid a continuation of direct controls, unless Washington is willing to gamble on a resurgence of inflation which would top that of a couple of years ago. Walter Heller, a former

chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, sized up the present "cost, push" forces this way in The Wall Street Journal: "The economy in 1973 will have to run the gauntlet of critical wage bargaining in one big industry after another where resurgent profits offer an inviting target to powerful unions."

"Termination of controls would activate reopening clauses in many additional wage contracts. "As recovery begins to mature and GNP (gross national product) growth slackens late next year, we

will run out of lush productivity gains that are now cushioning the economy against cost pressures."

Few economists would fault Heller on this run-down or on his conclusion that either a Nixon or a McGovern would need to rely on controls to hold back inflation.

The strategy of union leaders may well be to complain, and then play ball. But their control over their locals is weak, as strikes have demonstrated in the past year. So, until a direction is charted, uncertainty will persist.



ON THE SOCIAL SCENE . . . at the Fine Arts Ball staged Friday night Howard and Mr. and Mrs. John Minges. were, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. John



IN THE COUNTRY CLUB FOYER . . . Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Blount Jr. greeted ball patrons as they arrived Friday night. William W. Fore, left to right, and Judge and Mrs.

Fine Arts Ball Highlights Autumn Season

A highlight of the late autumn social scene here was the gala Fine Arts Ball held Friday night at the Greenville Golf and County Club.

With some 350 people attending, proceeds from the ball are expected to provide substantial assistance to the operations of the Greenville Art Center, which is under the auspices of the East Carolina Art Society.

As ball patrons arrived at the country club, they were greeted by Judge and Mrs. Marvin Blount Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. William W. Fore. Mrs. Blount is projects chairman for the East Carolina Art Society and Mrs. Fore is this year's president of the Art Society.

The foyer of the club was enhanced with a large arrangement of yellow mums, yellow snapdragons, cushion mums and purple statice in a silver urn. The driveway to the club building was outlined in glowing torches.

Music for the dinner-dance affair was provided by the Burt Massengale Orchestra. A focal point in the ballroom was the bandstand which featured sprays of ivy, yew and magnolia leaves cascading from two large baskets.

The buffet table was adorned with silver candelabra flanking a massive arrangement of mums, snapdragons and cushion mums in shades of yellow with purple statice.

Individual tables carrying out a yellow-gold theme featured arrangements of similar flowers with boxwood, Japanese holly and purple statice. Each table was also decorated with a pair of silver candlesticks with crystal hurricane lamp globes.

The dinner menu consisted of rare roast beef, apple crisp, buttered asparagus, parsley new potatoes and molded salad. Silver bon bon dishes on the auxiliary tables were filled with a variety of candies.

Several Greenville couples entertained ball patrons prior to the ball.

Assisting Mrs. Blount and Mrs. Fore with the ball arrangements were: Mrs. James Cheatham, chairman, decorations, assisted by Mrs. Don Wilkerson; Mrs. Frank Dail; Mrs. Norwood Whitehurst; and Mrs. Frank Layne;

Mrs. J. T. Little Jr. and Mrs. Leon Moore, entertainment; Mrs. Steven White, reservations; and Mrs. William Corbitt Jr., refreshments.



LATE AUTUMN COLORS . . . carrying out a yellow-gold theme are admired by Mr. and Mrs. James Ficklen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham, left to right.



BALL PATRONS . . . in attendance at the gala event included, left to right, Dr. and Mrs. Wellington Gray, Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Yongue.

With The Women

A-6—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, October 15, 1972

Text and Photographs by Rosalie Trotman



THE BLACK-TIE DINNER-DANCE . . . was enjoyed by, left to right, Frank Wooten, Mrs. Karl B. Pace, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Perkins, all of Greenville.



ARRIVING FOR THE BALL . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layne, left, pause to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pittman before entering the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

must be sponsored by a club which is affiliated with the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs. The sponsoring club will furnish an application blank, with instructions for preparing same.

Pecan Buns
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

In order for a girl to make application for a scholarship, she must be a candidate for graduation from an accredited high school in North Carolina in the immediate graduating class. She must be recommended by her high school principal and guidance counselor, and she

**Cool Weather Special
Crushed Velvet**

54" wide. Full bolts. A good selection of colors suitable for pants, vests, jackets, coats... even upholstery!

Our Reg. \$3.99 Yd.

Mon.-Tues. **\$2.88** Yd.
Only



**Fashion
Fabrics**

333 Arlington Blvd. Greenville, N.C.
Open Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sat., 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Telephone 756-7833

**Fine Arts Festival Categories
Announced By Woman's Club**

The Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club will sponsor a local Fine Arts Festival early next year. The festival is a part of the Fine Arts Program of the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs. Contests are held on the local level.

Winners at the district level, in turn, are eligible to compete at the state level on March 31, 1973, at Salem College, Winston-Salem.

Prizes for first, second and third places are given in the various categories. The girl winner of the Sallie Southall Cotten scholarship, will have four consecutive years in a statesupported institution, depending upon her academic record and conduct.

Teachers and students of city and county high schools should be alerted to the opportunities for the best of talent in areas outlined below, said Mrs. George Snyder, chairman of the local Fine Arts Department.

These awards apply to winners at the state level only:

Public speaking: speeches must be limited to eight minutes and must be written by the student on the subject

Mirror-bright aluminum pots should be cleaned only with soaps or mild detergents; polishes and nylon pads usually will dull their finishes, says the Aluminum Association.

established by the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs. The subject will be announced later. First place, \$100 cash award; second place, \$50.

Music: Girl vocal, boy vocal, strings, piano, other orchestral instrument, first place in each category, \$100 cash award, second place in each category, \$75 cash award, and third place in each category, \$25 cash award.

Art: art contest for grades seven, eight and nine, \$50 and the Minnie Williamson Parker cup, traveling award for sponsoring club. A contest for grades 10 and 11, \$50 and the Old Town Women's Club bowl, traveling award for sponsoring club. Art contest for high school seniors, high school students graduating the current year are eligible to submit one entry in each media. Category A, paintings, first place, \$100, second place, \$75, third place, \$25; Category B, sculpture, same as painting; media may be plastic, clay, wire or stone with a maximum limit of 50 pounds. Artist must supply his own display case.

General rules for painting are as follows: the artist may use any theme he chooses and the media may be oils, pastels, acrylic, water color, charcoal, polymer, pan and ick, tempera, collage, print, drawing chalk, mixed media.

Maximum size is 30 inches by 40 inches unframed. Oil and acrylic paintings must have

simple frames. Other media on mats and pastels should be sprayed with fixative. Each entry must be judged first in local contest then in a district contest.

Label requirements: name of student, address, telephone number, school, class, title of painting or sculpture, media, sponsoring club and district number. Greenville is in District 15.

Sewing: any garment made for self by a student in junior or senior high school. Contestants may select patterns, materials and notions of their choice from any store. Judging will be based on workmanship, 50 per cent, imagination, 25 per cent and appropriateness, 25 per cent. Prizes at the state level are \$100 cash prize, first place, and \$50 cash prize, second place.

Sallie Southall Cotten Scholarship: These scholarships are awarded to outstanding girl graduates of North Carolina high schools and may be used at any state-supported university. The period of tenure for the scholarships is four years if the academic record and conduct of the recipient, in the opinion of school authorities, justifies continuance of the award.

This money comes from accrued interest from invested funds of the Federation; therefore the amount is subject to change. One thousand dollars has been the amount for recent years.

**Miss Harriet Hight Is
Bride Of Roger G. Mills**

FRANKLINTON - Miss Harriet Bradford Hight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Guy Hight of Franklinton, was married Saturday, at three o'clock in the afternoon to Roger Gene Mills, of Laurens, S. C., son of Mr. Alton Eugene Mills of Ayden, and the late Mr. Mills.

The Rev. Earl Richardson officiated the double ring ceremony at the Franklinton United Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with a portrait neckline, long fitted sleeves with frilled cuff of peau d'ange lace, an empire lace bodice accented with satin ribbon with a bow and streamers in the back, accented by a modified bell silhouette skirt with a deep lace border extending to a chapel length train. A chapel length veil of illusion

with a short blusher veil was attached to a matching hat of satin and peau d'ange lace.

Miss Janet Depree of Greensboro, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Sarah Golightly of Raleigh, and Miss Margaret Person, also of Raleigh, both cousins of the bride.

The wore floor length gowns of gold chiffon with ivory venise lace and ribbon trim with a matching headband and veil. The maid of honor wore a floor length gown of olive green chiffon also with ivory Venise lace, ribbon trim, and a matching headband and veil.

Casper H. Elks, uncle of the bridegroom, of Grimesland was best man. Ushers were Tony Mills, brother of the bridegroom, of Ayden, and Cecil Houston of Raleigh.

Mrs. Ronnie May was the organist.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Laurens, S.C. where the bridegroom is employed by J. P. Stevens Plant. The bride attended High Point College and is leaving employment with the State Department of Social Services. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina State University. Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guest were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Golightly.

Mrs. L. W. Henderson presided over the bride's book and goodbyes were said to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen Jr.

Mrs. G. D. Woodley poured punch and Mrs. Casper H. Elks served cake squares.

The fellowship hall was decorated with greenery and flowers carrying out a gold and green color scheme.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the first slice, the wedding cake was served by Mrs. Frank Person Jr.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allen Jr. and Mrs. I. W. Henderson entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a rehearsal party at the home of Mrs. Henderson.

**Salvation Army
Activities Told**

The activities of the Salvation Army were discussed Tuesday in a meeting of the Patient Circle of the King's Daughters at the home of Mrs. C.B. Rowlett.

Mrs. Smith of the Salvation Army spoke about the spiritual and physical activities of the organization and expressed the Army's gratitude for the cooperation given them by the community.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. E.L. Babee and Mrs. E.E. Rawl. Contributions were taken for the United Fund and the meeting adjourned after refreshments served by the hostesses.

Candles are simple to make, using household paraffin colored with dye powder. Set out a variety of molds before beginning. Choose from juice cans, gelatin molds, milk cartons, paper cups and muffin pans.



MRS. ROGER GENE MILLS



Miss Wonderful T.M.
YOUNG SHOE FASHIONS

Do your own - pump - thing. Choose your favorite height of heel. Have a tie... or stitching... or an ornamental type. The Miss Wonderful pump look is great for Fall.

Shoe Store
Larry's
• Quality
• Fit
• Service
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
Downtown—5 Points

**Dress classics
at Penneys**



Dress flare and finesse in a well-mannered polyester knit with printed scarf contrast. 10 to 20. **\$26**

Double knit two-piece plays white against color. Dress has stock-tied 'blouse', sleeveless vest. 8 to 16. **\$28**

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Charge it at Penneys, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Belk Tyler

SALE STARTS MONDAY 10 A.M.

34th ANNIVERSARY



Ladies Wide-Leg
Denim Jeans
SPECIAL PURCHASE
5.88

Fashioned right for "now" wearing.
Machine washable denim in
sizes 5 to 15.



Group of Ladies & Childrens

Shoes
1.00 pr.

Assorted styles

Ladies Sportswear
Grab Rack
50¢ to 1.00
Values to 10.00 odds and ends.

Ladies Screen
Print Tops
3.00
7.99 value. Assorted prints to choose from.

Large Group
Ladies Blouses
1/3 off
Values to 15.00 Assorted styles and colors. 28-40.

Group of
Ladies Boots
1/2 Price
Regular 14.00. Fashion styling.

Group of
Ladies Sandals
2.00
Compare at 8.00 Hurry while they last.

Group of
Mens Shoes
1/2 Price
Assorted styles and colors.

Ladies Name Brand
Slacks
10.88
SPECIAL PURCHASE. Compare to \$16 & \$18. Sizes 7 to 15.

Ladies Long Sleeve
Blouses
4.99
Dacron and cotton in assorted colors. Machine washable.

Ladies Nylon
Cire Coats
5.00
Regular 6.99. 100 percent nylon in assorted colors.

Ladies Irregular
Panties
4 pr. for 1.00
49c value if perfect. Hurry while they last.

Ladies
Peignoir Sets
5.94
Regular 11.00 Red-white and Navy-white.

Ladies Bras
and Girdles
1/2 Price
Large selection.

Ladies 100%
Polyester Coats
20.00
Values to 35.00 Assorted colors. Machine washable.

Group of
Ladies Dresses
1/4 off
Values to 50.00 Assorted fabrics, styles and colors.

Ladies Wallets
and Billfolds
66¢
Regular 1.00 and 2.00 assorted styles.

Assorted Ladies
Sleepwear
3.94
Regular 6.00 shift and long gowns, baby doll pajama.

Ladies Irregular
Slips
2.44 & 2.94
Regular 4.00 and 5.00 if perfect.

Famous Name
Childrens Knitwear
1.00
Values to 6.00. Assorted styles.

Ladies
Hose
1/2 Price
Groups of regular and panty styles.

Group Ladies
Cosmetics
1/2 Price
Odds and ends includes foundations, shadow, etc.

Table of Gloves
and Scarfs
1.00
Compare to 4.00. Assorted styles.

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Gifts, rubber pants, gowns, blankets, shoes, etc.

Girls Dacron-Cotton
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1/4 Off
Values to 18.00 Sizes 3-6x; 7-14.

Girls
Slips
2 for 3.00
Name brand in sizes 4-14.



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Regular 4.00-6.00
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Short and Long sleeves
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<p>Service for 8 Dinnerware 19.97 <small>Genuine American Ironstone. 2 patterns.</small></p>	<p>Electric Percolator 2.88 <small>Regular 3.49 6-cup.</small></p>	<p>Splatter Shield 1.27 <small>Great for cooking!</small></p>
<p>Pot Holder & Mitt Set 99¢ <small>Great hand saver for cooking.</small></p>	<p>Decorator Bath Towels 97¢ <small>Hand Towel 67" Wash Cloth 37"</small></p>	<p>One Year Guarantee Electric Blanket 11.88 <small>Slight textile imperfection. Completely washable.</small></p>
<p>Bathroom Pole Shelf 9.88 <small>Extends to 8'6". Fits over tank. Mirrored slide doors.</small></p>	<p>Group Bath Sets & Scatter Rugs 2⁸⁸-3⁸⁸ <small>Variety to choose from.</small></p>	<p>"Stars" Screen Print Blanket 5.88 <small>Year round weight twin and full.</small></p>

<p>Mens Knit Shirt 1/2 Price <small>Short sleeve for comfort.</small></p>	<p>Mens Double Knit Slacks 8.88 <small>Regular to 13.00. Assorted styles.</small></p>	<p>Mens Sport Coats 24.88 <small>Regular 39.99 Wool or knit styles.</small></p>
<p>Mens Work Pants 3.00 <small>Regular 4.99 Permanent press.</small></p>	<p>Mens Work Shirts 2.00 <small>Regular 4.00 To match work pants.</small></p>	<p>Boys Suits 14.00 <small>Regular 20.00 - 24.00 Reg. Slim, Huskie, Navy, brown.</small></p>
<p>Boys Shirts 1/2 Price <small>Sport and dress styles. Assorted colors.</small></p>	<p>Woven Wood Salad Set 2.99 <small>7 piece set</small></p>	<p>Boys Slacks and Jeans 1/2 Price <small>Table of styles to choose from.</small></p>
<p>Group Decorator Pictures 1/4 Off <small>Save 25 percent on beautiful pictures</small></p>	<p>Butcher Knives & Forks 47¢ ea. <small>Great for cooking.</small></p>	<p>Plastic Serving Trays 50¢ <small>Regular 2.99 Wood textured.</small></p>

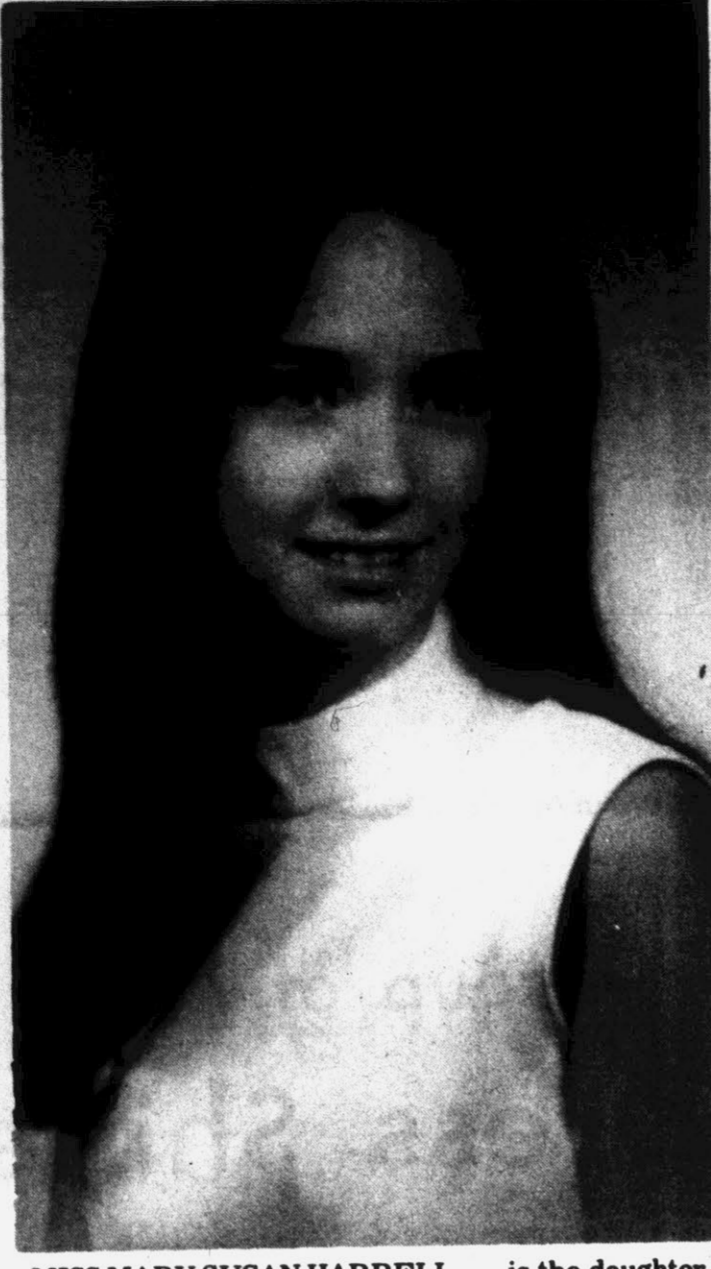
<p>Corning Ware Saucepan Sets 17.88 <small>Save 7.07</small> <small>1 qt. covered sauce pan, 1 1/2 qt. and 1 3/4 qt. covered saucepan. Detachable handle, serving cradle.</small></p>	<p>2 Blankets Woven As One 100% Acrylic Blanket Full 5.44 King 8.44 <small>Lightweight, moth proof, insulating air center. Completely washable.</small></p>	<p>8'6"x11'6" Room Size Rug 15.88 <small>24.00 Value</small> <small>70 percent acrylic, 30 percent modacrylic. Non-skid, duro-tite backing.</small></p>	<p>100% Cotton Oriental Rugs 9x12 47.88 6x9 28.88 4x6 12.88 3x5 6.88</p>
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Engagements Announced



MISS LINDA GAYLE VANDIFORD is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vandiford of Rt. 1 Greenville, who announce her engagement to Edward Lewis Jackson, son of Mrs. Eloise Jackson of Rt. 2 Greenville, and the late Mr. Kenneth Jackson. The wedding will take place Dec. 10.



MISS MARY SUSAN HARRELL is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Manning Harrell Jr. of Hertford, who announce her engagement to Cary Frederick Irons III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Cary Frederick Irons Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Jan. 6.

Halloween Boxy: From Irish Kitchens

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

There's a charming Halloween custom in Ireland. We came upon a description of it in "Feasting Galore—Recipes and Food Lore from Ireland" by Maura Laverty (Holt, Rinehart and Winston). Here is what the author says:

"In the North and West of Ireland, boxty sometimes takes the place of the Halloween harbrack as a prognosticator of the year's weddings. A ring wrapped in wax paper is mixed in with the batter. And the girls are warned:

"Boxty-on-the-griddle, boxty-in-the-pan.

If you don't eat boxty, you'll never get your man."

But Boxty-in-the-Pan is too good to serve only on Halloween. If you try the following

recipe, we think you'll agree. We find it tastes wonderful with roast beef and makes a fine substitute for Yorkshire Pudding.

BOXTY-IN-THE-PAN

1 1/2 cups water
3 medium-small potatoes
1 1/2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup butter, melted
1 tablespoon bacon fat

In a 1 1/2-quart saucepan bring water to a boil. Peel 2 of the potatoes; cut into 8ths; add to boiling water. Cover and boil over medium heat until potatoes are soft and water has cooked away—12 to 15 minutes; check often to avoid scorching. Mash potatoes through food mill; measure 3/4 cup firmly

packed. (If there is any left-over, use in another dish.)

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder and salt; set aside. Beat eggs well; add milk and butter.

Peel remaining potato and finely shred; squeeze to remove water. There should be about 1 cup shredded potato after squeezing.

In a large mixing bowl, thoroughly mix shredded potato with mashed potato. With a pastry blender mix in sifted flour mixture until fine crumbs are formed. Stir in milk mixture until flour is completely dampened.

Spoon bacon fat into a 9-inch cast-iron skillet. Place in a preheated 425-degree oven for about 5 minutes to heat bacon fat and pan. Remove pan from oven and swirl bacon fat over

bottom of pan. Add batter. Return pan to oven and bake until top is browned and edges are crisp and browned—35 to 40 minutes. Serve from pan; or turn out of pan, turn right side up. Cut into wedges. Serve hot with butter. Makes 6 servings.

WSCS To Sponsor Sale

The Women's Society of Christian Service of St. James United Methodist Church will sponsor a Tupperware and Stanley Products Sale.

The sale will be held Tuesday, Oct. 17, in the narthex of the church from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. Circles One and Six are holding a bake sale during the same hours.

National Business Women's Week Observance Begins Today

In observance of National Business Women's Week, members of the Greenville Business and Professional Woman's Club will be participating in special activities.

Mayor S. Eugene West of Greenville signed a proclamation for local observance beginning today and continuing through Sunday, Oct. 22.

Two BPW members, Dotty McLaughlin and Naomi Edwards, were guests on

"Carolina Today," WNCT-TV, Friday morning. Members will be attending services at the First Pentecostal Church tonight followed by a reception.

Bert Tyson, Arlene Mallison and Doris Marlowe attended a breakfast in Tarboro this morning. The devotional was given by Mrs. Tyson while Mrs. Marlowe sang "Golden Key."

The week's observance will be concluded with a luncheon on Saturday, Oct. 21, at noon at the Three Steers Restaurant on Memorial Dr.

At the Thursday night meeting of the group, Mary C. Daughtery presented a program on promoting women for elective office entitled "Make Policy Not Coffee."

Harper, membership, Nancy Moore. New members of the organization are Barbara Richardson, Barbara Rogers and Kathleen Braswell.

Mrs. Easley led a discussion on the recycling center. Boy Scouts are collecting glass for recycling and Girl Scouts are collecting paper for recycling.

It was announced that United Nations Day will be observed Oct. 24 and members were invited to attend an Easter Seal kick-off dinner in Williamston on Nov. 2.

An invitation to attend an inspirational breakfast in Morehead City on Sunday, Oct. 22, at 8 a.m. was read by Lucille

SAVE MONEY!

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Extension Chairman Is Guest Speaker

Ed Yancy, chairman of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, was speaker at the Thursday night meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held at the Holiday Inn.

Mrs. Ann Worthington introduced the speaker, who spoke on environmental ecology and also showed slides.

Miss Alya R. Taylor, president of the international honorary sorority for women teachers, conducted the meeting. A devotional on "Be Yourself" was given by Mrs. Evelyn Finch.

Projects to be considered for this year were discussed by the members and projects selected are: an auction at the Christmas meeting; the sale of three specified Stanley products; and the sale of place mats.

Dates and places were announced for state and local board meetings to be held in the near future.

Handbooks were distributed to members and the remaining programs for the year were discussed and approved.

Your Wedding

The most important thing to remember when making your wedding plans is: THIS IS YOUR WEDDING.

Our services are to help you plan and to advise you from announcing the good news to the professional and recessional.

After careful planning with every detail in advance, your rehearsal will take care of the unanswered questions. Your wedding day will be your happiest day. Let us help you Because WE KNOW HOW! SEE OUR Announcements, invitations, formats and napkins.

Flowers and decorations for receptions and parties. Weddings are our specialty. Make an appointment with us.

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<p>CRUSHED VELVET</p> <p>100% rayon facing, 100% cotton back, 45" wide and on bolts. A great selection of colors. Make pants, vests, and hot pants</p> <p>\$2.99 YD.</p>	<p>UNIQUE Double Knits</p> <p>1st QUALITY</p> <p>One of a kind yarn dyed 100 percent polyester. Double Knit 45" wide and of course on bolts. Easy care machine wash and dry. Heavy weight. Come save now. Values to \$3.99 yd. Now</p> <p>\$2.99 YD.</p>	<p>TAFFETAS</p> <p>Perfect lining material. 100% acetate taffeta. 45" wide. Swishy, shiny and great for holiday wear. Many colors.</p> <p>29¢ YD.</p>
<p>RIBLESS CORDUROY</p> <p>Beautiful fall colors. 100% cotton and 45" wide. Machine wash and dry. Popular velvety texture. All the fall colors.</p> <p>\$1.69 YD.</p>	<p>FANCY 100% ACRYLIC DOUBLE KNITS</p> <p>Popular fall fancy acrylic double knits—at a low price. Full bolts. 60" wide, machine wash and dry. Plaids, stripes, tweeds, checks, novelty patterns, and more. Mix or match.</p> <p>\$2.59 YD.</p>	<p>NYLON NET</p> <p>Hundreds of uses! 100% nylon, all fashion colors, machine washable and 72" wide. Our regular price is 29¢.</p> <p>19¢ YD.</p>
<p>FELT SQUARES</p> <p>Great selection of colors—pastels, deep tones & brights. 9" x 12" size. 50% matted wool and 50% rayon</p> <p>12¢ EA.</p>	<p>YARN DYED ACRYLIC KNITS</p> <p>Fall bolts. 60" wide, fancy yarn dyed 100% acrylic single knits. Machine wash and dry. Tweeds, checks and novelty patterns.</p> <p>\$1.99 YD.</p>	<p>PILLOWCASE SATIN</p> <p>Smooth shiny finish! 45" wide and on tubes. Stain and crease resistant. 100% textured acetate. Great for pillow cases.</p> <p>89¢ YD.</p>
<p>CHAIN BELTS METAL</p> <p>Gold and silver metal bolts. Narrow and wide, chain and tassel styles. Come see our outstanding selection of fall belts.</p> <p>\$2 & \$3 EA.</p>	<p>SEWING NOTIONS</p> <p>Low low prices on pin cushions, thimbles, needles etc. Select from over 30 items at a fraction of original cost. Values to 70¢ each.</p> <p>19¢ EA.</p>	<p>POLYESTER BATTING</p> <p>101 uses—great for stuffing pillows, dolls, teddy bears, comforters, chairs etc. Made of 100% polyester</p> <p>\$1.39 1 lb. BAG</p>

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New Wife Needs More Privacy

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Billy and I live next door to his parents, and that's my problem. You see, they own a couple acres of land, and they are letting us park our trailer on it free. In a way, it's helping us because Billy is going to college and we can't afford to live anywhere else.

Billy's mother is constantly over here checking up on my housekeeping. I have absolutely NO privacy, Abby. She barges in constantly. Also, she keeps bringing cakes and cookies and pies here for Billy when she knows I've been trying to keep him on a diet. [He is 60 pounds overweight.] She keeps telling me I am starving him to death, but I'm not. Billy's will power isn't worth a bean.

He is gaining and I am losing. I went from 130 pounds to 105 in three months, and I'm 5 feet 7.

Please help me before I lose my mind.

NERVOUS WRECK

DEAR WRECK: Tell that tower of Jello you are married to he had better tell his mother to respect your privacy. And if things don't improve, insist on parking your trailer somewhere else. In your present setup, your marriage isn't worth a bean.

DEAR ABBY: After 12 years of a more or less happy marriage—mostly less—my husband ran off with our cook. I miss her terribly and cannot seem to replace her.

With your vast knowledge and experience in matters of this kind, will you please advise me how to get her back, leaving my husband where he is?

Don't tell me to have somebody bump him off because I don't have that kind of money.

FAY IN DAGUSCAHONDA, PA.

DEAR FAY: Place an ad in the classified section of your local newspaper, and make her an offer she can't refuse.

DEAR ABBY: Three months ago I lost a beautiful 21-year-old daughter in a car accident. She was driving alone and the driver of the other car ran a red light and struck

her car, killing her instantly. There were many witnesses, who all agreed on what happened. The man who hit her is quite well off.

I can be in a grocery store or anywhere in public and people I hardly know will come up to me and ask, "What did you get out of your daughter's accident?"

I reply, "The loss of a daughter."

This may be considered a rude answer, but I don't think it's anybody's business. If you agree with me, please print this in your column. Maybe they will see it and realize how cruel and heartless they are.

BROKENHEARTED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yours was not a rude answer. I think it was very touching, and more than they deserved.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of my fiance's mother? I have been engaged to her son for two years, and she still refuses to meet me because she is being "loyal" to his ex-wife. Thanks for your opinion.

LOU IN LONG BEACH

ROGERS' ANTIQUES

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We have the largest collection of old oak and many fine pieces of walnut and pine. Many collectors pieces. 6 1/2 gallon clear glass jugs with tops for making your own terrarium. Remember, we also buy old and antique furniture. Call us at 752-2643.

Household Hints

Vertically striped wallpaper raises a low ceiling.

When having any kind of major repairs done to your home get three estimates and judge for yourself which price is the best buy for you—considering quality and reputation of the repairman. It's a good idea to check references, too—from persons who have used the repairman. He may just give you the names of three relatives or bogus customers, but it's worth a try.

Kingsridge
CUSTOM FABRIC

SUPER KNITS

Giant cords play up the textured look for Fall, superbly executed in 100% texturized polyester.



The styling is geared to today - clean-cut lines that range from a smart, classically inspired 2-button silhouette to more adventuresome models that feature flattering body tracing and fancy pocket treatments. It all adds up to good taste and outstanding eye-appeal. . . no matter what you do or where you go. The colors are beautifully go-with-rich greys, browns, blues, olives, alone and in exciting combinations - highly compatible with the knit textures, immensely flattering.

From \$120⁰⁰

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



'Peddler's Cloak Shirt'

LONG SKIRT IN CASUAL FABRICS — An elegant long skirt, one of a variety of costumes being presented at the California Fashion Creators showings in Los Angeles, is interpreted in casual fabrics—blue denim and red gingham and print panels—by Chessa Davis for W.W. Duke. She calls it the "Peddler's Cloak Skirt" and it features a stretchable waistline that fits all sizes. (AP Wirephoto)

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS



The return of individual pictures was the main point of excitement at Rose this week. Identifying pictures and separating them into homeroom groups have left annual staff members breathless.

Reorganizing this week for another year's service was the Health Careers Club. Arrangements for the candy stripping program have begun. Future plans are to make frequent field trips during the year. Striving to

collect dues from all club members is treasurer Chris Colcord. Other officers are president Fred Vultee, vice president Jerry Leggett, and secretary Shirley Jones.

Chess Club

A tournament will determine the Chess Club championship this week. Gary Walton, Steven Mitchell, and Maurice Sheppard are competing for the top position on the ladder.

Rose High's cross country team is doing well this year.

Members have participated in four meets so far. The last three were three-team meets. Their over-all record is 4-5.

Running cross country this year are Bruce Baker, Tim Brankin, Gary Cayton, James Davis, Art Klose, Dwight Lawler, Lee Pulley, Hugh Stokes, Sam Roberson, Fred Vultee, and Gary Walton.

Seven RHS students are among over 100 North Carolina students who have accepted invitations to attend the Ninth Annual Scholarship weekend at East Carolina University. The program began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

Invitations were extended to National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists and high scores of the SAT.

Activities planned for participants included the ECU-Citadel football game and the J. Geils Band concert yesterday, a banquet last night, and class visitations tomorrow. Other scheduled events are interest group meetings, tours, a special honors class, films, panel discussions and a jazz concert.

Rose students accepting invitations were Lyle Barlow, Steven Mitchell, Will Moore, Maurice Sheppard, Mark Smith, Fred Vultee, and Mont Wooten.

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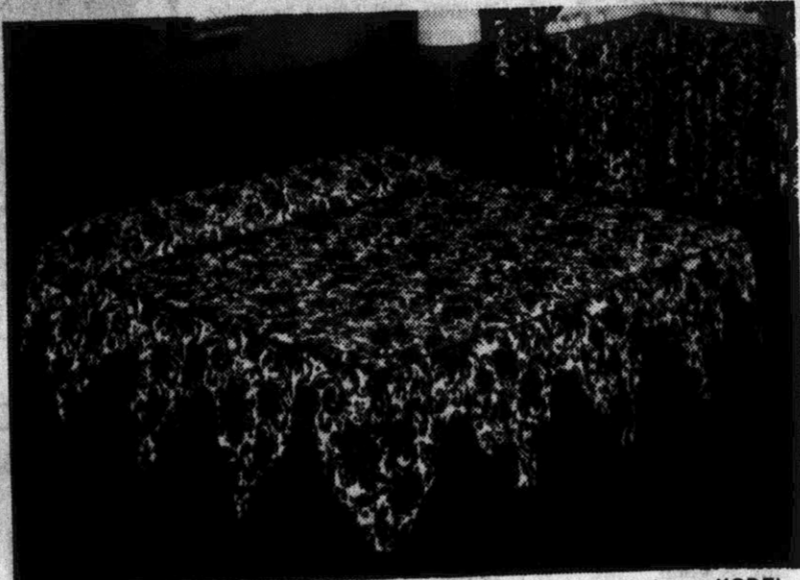
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Remarkable savings are available on 18 beautifully styled bed-spread ensembles—all KODEL quilted. Pictured here are only four of the 18 beautiful styles available. These lovely decorator inspired styles are from our collection of screen floral prints, solids and novelty fabrics in fully quilted, triple tiered and tailored spreads. Choose from a wide assortment of beautiful boudoir colors in full, twin, dual and queen sizes—all with matching accessories—all at unmatched prices.

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Kids Are Not Cocktails: Don't Shake Them To Make Them Good

EDITOR'S NOTE—Please don't shake junior when he is misbehaving. A physician warns that serious injury—possibly even death—could result. Parents would never think of giving out a good punch to the head, but it might be safer for the little tyke.

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Children are not cocktails that need

shaking to be good, a physician warns.
"Angrily seizing and shaking a 'bad' infant or youngster can cause brain damage, broken bones, or even death, writes Dr. John Caffey of Pittsburgh. Some injuries are like those from 'whiplash' in automobile collisions.

Dr. Caffey tells of one powerful, 233-pound nursemaid who was blamed for killing three infants and injuring or maiming 12 others over an eight-year pe-

riod.
The incidents all occurred when she was taking care of youngsters in middle-class families who gave their children expert pediatricians' care. The nurse was considered to be very kind to children.

In another instance, the same woman caused a whiplash neck injury in a baby whose back she pounded to "burp" him.

"Shakings are generally considered innocuous by both parents and physicians," Dr. Caffey, of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh, writes in the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

But he cites 27 recorded cases of injury or death from shakings, and thinks this "is only an infinitesimal portion of the uncounted thousands of moderate, unadmitted, undetected and unrecorded whiplash shakings which probably occur every day in the United States."

An infant's or child's head is pretty large relatively for weak neck muscles, and violent shaking can cause neck injuries or burst blood vessels in the young brain. Bones of legs or arms can be broken from the shearing action of the movements. Dr. Caffey says.

Permanent damage to brains or eyes, mental retardation or death can result.

"The whiplash shaking of infants and younger children are precarious, pervasive, prevalent, and pernicious practices which can be observed wherever parents, parent-substitutes, infants and small children congregate: in the home, on the street, in buses, nurseries, kindergartens, day-care centers, orphanages, 'pre-school' schools, in parks, playgrounds, shopping centers, and even in the waiting rooms of pediatric clinics.

"Many well-intentioned, responsible parents, who think nothing of giving a small child a 'good shaking' or a series of such shakings, and would not

dream of giving their children a series of 'good' blows or punches on the head.

"Yet the cumulative pathogenic effects of repeated mild or moderate whiplash shakings of the head, though inapparent clinically, may be far more grave than single, even if heavy, blows or punches to the head."

Dr. Caffey also cautions about other accepted practices that shake the infant's head, such as tossing the baby into the air, giving him a violent ride while he sits astride the parent's ankle, holding the infant by his ankles and swinging him around through the air, spinning until he becomes dizzy, or other rough play.

He also casts a doubtful eye at many "toys and recreational contraptions which generate whiplash shakes and jolts to the head," saying they should be analyzed to see whether they could cause possible harm to infants and young children from prolonged use.

"These items should include baby bouncers and infant jumpers and, for younger children, the swings, seesaws and play-slides in amusement parks, the powered vibratory and practice equipment in gymnasias; powered cradles and powered rocking horses, trampolines, skateboards and sled jumping.

"The same studious consideration should be given to jolting transport vehicles which carry infants and small children—bicycles and such powered vehicles as motorcycles and motor cars driven rapidly and habitually over rough roads," Dr. Caffey says.

"The recurrent exposure to the snowmobile probably offers the greatest hazard to infantile brains and hearing," he adds, while "the pathogenic, brain-jolting whiplash potentials for infants and younger children who are carried habitually in speedboats over rough water and in airplanes in rough weather are manifest."



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The First United Methodist Church, Hertford, will be the scene of the Jan. 6 wedding of Miss Mary Susan Harrell and Fred Irons III.

The bride-elect is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, where she is a member of Golden Chain. She will graduate in December.

Her fiance is a senior at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he is president of Beta Theta Pi and has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He, too, will graduate in December.

Several women from Greenville and Farmville will return home today from a week's tour in New England states, sponsored by Bullock Tours in Kinston.

Included on the tour from Greenville are Mrs. Mae Gates and Mrs. Tom Broadrick. Mrs. Ben Lang, Mrs. John King, Mrs. Will Moore, Mrs. J.D. Andrews and Mrs. Ruth Teel are from Farmville.

Traveling by chartered bus, the group visited in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, Valley Forge, Gettysburg, and went sight seeing in the White and Green Mountains.

While in Boston, Mass., they visited the Paul Revere and Longfellow homes. They also spent some time in Newport, R.I., Hyannis, Mass., and the Cape Cod area.

Spending last night in New York City, they saw a Broadway show.

For persons having a late fall vacation, a full program geared to the homemaker's interests has been planned for the Southern Farm Show at the Macon Coliseum and Exhibit Grounds, Macon, Ga.

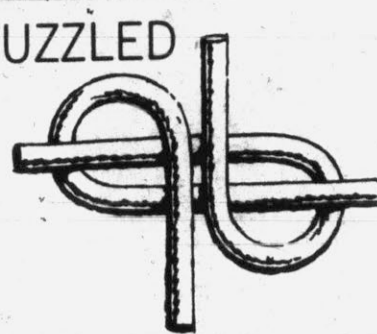
Eight events including demonstrations and a slide presentation are scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day to provide answers and information on the domestic scene.

The Southern Farm Show for six years has


provided information on what is new, better and available for southern agriculturists. Since the farm show will be held during the last three days of the Georgia State Fair, shuttlebuses will run during the afternoon hours from the Macon Fairgrounds through downtown to the Macon Coliseum and Exhibit Grounds.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and free admission tickets are available from the Southern Farm Show, Merchandise Mart, Charlotte.

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C. Heber Forbes

DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
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Jeans Conquer All In France

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI)—Dusty cowboys in the American Far West long have loped through the barns in blue jeans, stiff with sweat and faded from the sun. Today that cheap uniform of the U.S. farmer, worker and student is absolutely the "in" fashion of sophisticated France. A limousine drew up recently to the "Bob Shop" boutique on the left bank of Paris and a chauffeur swept open the door for an elegant New York

socialite in her 60s. The graying millionairess marched inside—not to buy a Dior sable coat or a Lanvin gown, but the outfit the nation has lost its mind over—faded blue jeans and battle jacket studded with nailheads. "I went to the high fashion salons and I don't want to wear those suits and dresses," explained the socialite as she tried on a jean jacket. While American students earnestly wash their jeans in bleaching solution to give them a quick fade, the French manufacturers are importing American denim and dunking it in vats of chemicals to fade it. The Paris blue jeans are not just for hanging around the apartment. The old cowboy outfits are meant to wear on the street, to elegant restaurants and even to nightclubs.

Resort Looks Blue
The faded jean craze first swamped French resorts. Each year the crowd at Saint Tropez on the Mediterranean Sea has a uniform. Last year it was old American military gear. This year it's the faded blue jeans—"blue jean delavee" in French—decorated with those nailheads in silver or colors on jackets, trousers or the rear ends of shorts. Some are embroidered with such Americana as Las Vegas hotel signs and skyscrapers.

The Saint Tropez inhabitants such as actresses Brigitte Bardot, Jane Birkin and Elsa Martinelli wear their pale blue jeans not just to the beach but to cocktail parties, restaurants and discotheques.

In less time than it takes for a lariat twirl, the lowly blue jean made it for city living in Paris. Girls wore them in chilly June with the cuffs turned up to show red boots. At Rene Goujean's hair salon the hairdressers wear jean shorts. Young people always have coveted "les vries Levis" (Levi jeans) in France but the style did not get past the student quarter and into high society until an American in Paris, Leslie Landrum formerly of Washington, D.C., convinced designer Pierre Cardin to make high-styled jeans and blazer jackets for both males and females of all ages in 1970. The hair stylist Alexandre wears that Cardin jean outfit in dark red.

The denim idea spread and soon ready-to-wear manufacturers were importing American denim.

A STOREWIDE SPECTACULAR.

SAVE 95⁰⁰ OFF REG. PRICE
ON THE FABULOUS GOLDEN TOUCH & SEW sewing machine with cabinet. Exclusive push-button, drop-in, front bobbin, 10 stretch stitches, built-in buttonholer. Many other features. Beautifully designed, contemporary "Bakersfield" cabinet.



135⁰⁰ Reg. 149⁰⁰
STYLIST* stretch stitch sewing machine. Exclusive drop-in front bobbin, wide zig-zag stitches, three needle positions, quiet full rotary movement.



68⁰⁰ Reg. 79⁰⁰
FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine sews buttonholes and mends garments without attachments. Exclusive drop-in front bobbin.



SAVE 32⁰⁰ REG. PRICE
TOUCH & SEW* zig-zag sewing machine with carrying case. 15 interchangeable Fashion* Discs, Flexi-Stitch* Discs and exclusive push-button, drop-in front bobbin for instant re-threading.



SINGER SALE A THON

SPECTACULAR ARRAY OF SEWING MACHINE CABINET COMBINATIONS NOW ON SALE
Cabinets that blend beautiful design with practical function. Over 156 combinations.



ONE WEEK ONLY! SAVE ON KUT-KNIT SHEARS WITH SERRATED EDGE
Special introductory price **7⁰⁰ Reg. 7⁹⁹**



INCREDIBLY LOW PRICES ON FASHION FABRICS
HAWAIIAN CREPE PRINTS SALE **1³³ per yd. Reg. 1⁹⁹**
A glorious burst of color! A brilliant show of 100% screen-printed cotton. 44/45" wide. MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE.



99⁰⁰ Reg. 119⁰⁰
FASHION MATE* zig-zag sewing machine with cabinet. Sews buttonholes and mends garments without attachments. Exclusive drop-in front bobbin for easy insertion.



117⁰⁰ Reg. 129⁰⁰
FASHION MATE* zig-zag plus blind-stitch sewing machine. Sews buttonholes, buttons, inserts zippers. Built-in blind-stitch provides almost invisible finish on hems. Exclusive drop-in front bobbin.



44⁹⁵ Reg. 59⁹⁵
POWER MASTER* Model U-47. Vigorous dual-jet suction gives top cleaning performance. Vibrator brush, adjusts for rug thickness.



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Sale! Silk-Like TIFFANY

15% off FABRIC AND LABOR 10 Days Only

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

Floor Length Up to 83" wide Up to 90" long **\$53⁸⁹ Reg. \$66⁸⁰**

ONE PRICE COMPLETE

- MEASURED
- FABRIC
- TAILORED
- INSTALLED on your rod

Tiffany, we love you! It's easy to see why you're such a gorgeous discovery—the highlight colored yarns woven in with your subtle slubbed weave give you a grace and charm unmatched. No wonder you're the best selling PREMIUM satin around.

Shop at Home AT YOUR CONVENIENCE NO CHARGE, NO OBLIGATION

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List 'Fuel Starvation' Cause Of Air Show Crash

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "Fuel starvation" was listed by the National Transportation Safety Board as the cause of a crash at a Greenville air show last year that took the life of Beverly E. (Bevo) Howard, one of the nation's most experienced and renowned stunt pilots.

Howard, 57, died in his special acrobatic aircraft October 17, 1971, when the ship crashed just north of the Pitt-Greenville Airport. He had completed a low-level, inverted, "hands-off" pass over the airport and was making an inverted turn when his aircraft snapped upright, struck a tree and spun to the ground, the NTSB said.

The flyer had more than 12,000 total flying hours to his credit and nearly 1,500 hours in his special acrobatic plane.

The NTSB said investigation showed "that the fuel tank of the aircraft was empty and there was no evidence of post-crash fuel spillage." The board's formal findings were that there had been "inadequate preflight preparation and or planning, mismanagement of fuel, fuel exhaustion (and) complete engine failure," and that the pilot had "failed to see and avoid" the tree.

E.H. Moser, president and general manager of the air show who had witnessed Howard's demonstration flights "at least 100 times," the NTSB said, reported he had not seen Howard follow his customary practice of adding "a minimum of five gallons of fuel" to his aircraft's tank before takeoff.

According to the NATB report, the aircraft — a Buecker Jungmeister 133 biplane made in Germany in 1937 and considered one of the most stable aircraft for stunt flying — "had been fueled twice four days before the accident with a total of 27.8 gallons of gasoline. Calculation of probable point-to-point fuel consumption for Howard's known flights before the air show indicated there would have been less than six gallons remaining on his arrival at Greenville.

The crash occurred after some four minutes of taxiing and 16 minutes of stunt flying, much of it as full throttle with resulting high fuel consumption."

Quoting Pitt-Greenville Airport manager Jim Darden as saying he heard no engine sound from the plane from the time it rolled upright just before striking the tree, the NTSB report said "Faced with complete loss of power, a pilot in inverted flight would have to roll his aircraft upright to make an emergency landing."

NTSB chairman John H. Reed said the accident holds "special meaning for all pilots."

According to Reed, "there is special tragedy in each of the more than 400 fatal ac-

cidents in U.S. civil aviation every year. But there is an especially cruel irony in the death of this highly-skilled and experienced pilot.

"Stunt flying perils aside, this accident clearly was preventable.

"Proper flight planning and pre-flight inspection of an aircraft are fundamental to

safe flight for the beginner and veteran flyer alike."

Reed emphasized, "This accident shows how human failing can close out a pilot's logbook regardless of how many hours it records."

Howard, considered a millionaire, made his home in Charleston, S.C.

Bath, S. C. native, Howard

learned to fly when he was 16 and began working with Hawthorne Aviation as a line boy at \$10 per week in 1932. He became president of the firm which he served as board chairman at his death, when he was 21, and was Eastern Air Lines' youngest pilot at 22.

shows in 1933 and was once the highest paid air show pilot in the country.

The first pilot to outside loop a light plane — in 1938 — Howard took first place in the International Aerobatic Championships in 1946, 1947 and 1949, and placed second in the competition in 1948 and 1950.

A physical fitness advocate, Howard swam regularly in the YMCA pool

in Charleston and passed the 1,000-mile mark in the pool in July, 1968.

COLOSSAL FLEA MARKET

Sunday October 15, 12 Noon - 5 P.M.

Tice Drive-In Theatre

Dealers from all across the state are bringing antiques, junkie, and collectables of all sorts.

Free Admission Don't Miss It! (Rain Date: Oct. 22)

'72 year of the

big anniversary sale



A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

Prices effective Monday, Oct. 16th thru Wednesday, Oct. 18th

344

women's smock t-shirts

•Our Reg. 4.39. •Combed cotton T shirts have ruffle cap sleeves. •Purple, red, navy, turquoise, brown or yellow. •Sizes S-M-L.



1.99

infant's acrylic dresses and sportswear

•Our reg. to 4.99 •Includes footsie sets, creepers, diaper sets, dresses in group •Embroidered trims in pastels and high colors. •0 to 3, 9 to 18 mos. •Boys and girls styles.

5.49

men's polyester knit jeans

•Our reg. 6.99. •100% polyester knit jeans in western style with scoop and patch pockets, and wide waist band. •Solids and checks. •Blue, brown, tan and burgundy. •28 to 38.



59¢

17 oz. lysol basin, tub & tile cleaner

•Our reg. 84¢. •Deodorizes and cleans. •Non-abrasive. •No rinsing or scrubbing.



29¢

pkg. of 25 alka-seltzer

•Fast relief for headache or upset stomach. Limit 1 please

5¢ EA.

15-20-30 amp plug fuses

•Our reg. 5/44¢ •Screw-in type. •Sold only in packages of 5 for 25¢.



68¢

TRUE TEMPER leaf rake

•CLR. •American made rake has 20 teeth, 4 inch clear finish handle. •19 inch head.



#2188

57¢

circuit tester

•A practical tester for Outlets, Fuses, Switches, Cord Sets, "B" Batteries, Appliances, Spark Plug, Radio, Television Sets and Other Appliances.



3 bushel capacity Reg. 1.48

1.18



MONOPOLY

• By Parker Bros. • Reg. 3.93

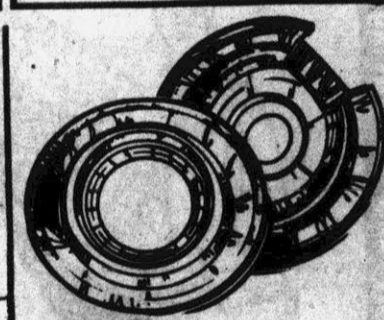
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CHARCOAL

10 lb. Bag Reg. 64¢

43¢



59¢

assorted burner bibs

•Sizes for electric, gas or square gas.



RUTLAND LATEX CONCRETE

•5 lb. can. •Patches concrete, stone, brick, masonry.

2.88

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J ♠KJ93 ♠KJ76 ♠976

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 NT 2 ♠ ?

What action do you take?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠10 2 ♠8643 ♠A852 ♠943

The bidding has proceeded: North East South West

1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠

Dble. Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQJ975 ♠AK7 ♠975 ♠A

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A2 ♠Q5 3 ♠KQ10 7 6 2 ♠K3

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ Pass Pass 1 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠KJ5 ♠10 6 4 3 ♠AK9 7 3 ♠6

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass

2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

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

♠A6 2 ♠9 2 ♠AQ8 4 ♠KQ8 6

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East

1 ♠ 3 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

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

♠AJ ♠5 ♠AJ8 5 4 3 2 ♠Q9 5

The bidding has proceeded: North East South

1 ♠ 3 ♠ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—You are South, vulnerable, and you hold:

♠QJ3 ♠Q8 5 3 ♠K ♠KJ10 4 2

The bidding has proceeded: East South West North

1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 ♠

2 ♠ ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Crackdown On Adopted Titles

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—The Michigan Insurance Bureau is cracking down on life insurance agents who use such titles as "financial planners" and "investment counselors" on business cards and other materials.

Use of such titles tends to make prospective clients think they are buying something other than insurance and the practice "is becoming increasingly prevalent in Michigan and is a matter of concern," the bureau says.

BE AHEAD THIS FALL

Cool Nights will surely drive unwelcomed guests indoors. For a preventive program to prepare your home for any insects, mice, or rats that may decide to visit... Call



752-5175

ONE WEEKERS

Round Trip Air — Hotel

LONDON \$290.00

AMSTERDAM 300.00

PARIS 300.00

ROME 342.00

LISBON 290.00

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Now you can CHARGE IT At absolutely no increase in price

WEST END SHOPPING CENTER

Open Monday thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. until 9:30 P.M.

If we sell out of any advertised special, you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished. (excluding clearance items)

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES



SAVINGS BY THE YARD

COLORS, PATTERNS, PRINTS, STRIPES, CHECKS, AND LOTS MORE!

MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

REG. \$2.88 YARD

MECCA VELOUR MATERIAL

100 percent nylon. Machine washable. 54 inches wide. Assorted solids to choose from. Limit 6 yards.

SAVE 91¢ \$1.97 Yard



REG. 97¢ YARD

MATERIAL ASSORTMENT

Grouping of avril, cotton blends, oriental and floral prints, all 45" wide. Durable press. Machine washable. Limit 6 yards.

SAVE 31¢ 66¢ Yard



REGULAR \$2.88

ANOTHER FASHION FABRIC LOOP KNIT FABRICS

75 percent acetate, 25 percent nylon. Machine washable, 52-54 inches wide. Prints and solids. Limit 6 yards.

SAVE \$1.00 \$1.88 Yard

SHOP ROSES AND SAVE



WOVEN POLYESTER FABRICS

Looks and feel like wool. Chatham 100 percent dacron polyester with scotch-guard, machine washable. 54 inches wide. Assorted checks and plaids and solids to match. Limit 6 yards. Great for slacks and suits.

SAVE 88¢ \$2.00 Yard

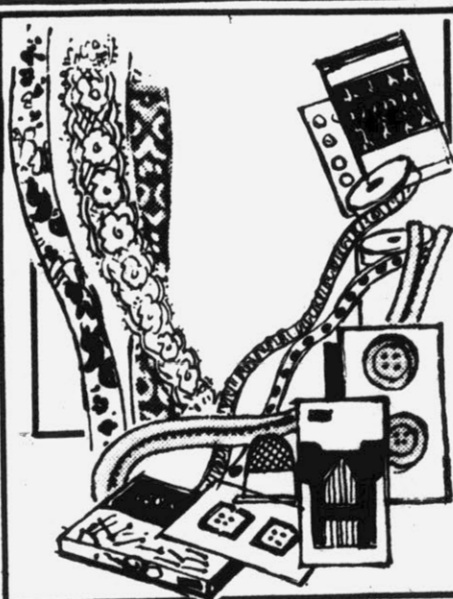
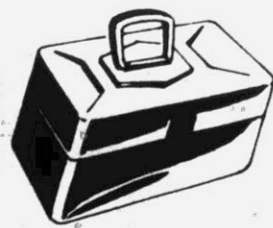


WIL-HOLD PATTERN FILE

- Four movable plastic dividers
- Stores up to 30 patterns
- Fold-away handle
- Sturdy hinges
- Snap-lock
- For holding 45 rpm records and tapes
- For filing household bills
- For filing recipes
- For filing patterns

ROSES LOW, LOW PRICE

\$2.68



SEWING NOTIONS

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LINE OF SIMPLICITY AND BUTTERICK PATTERNS. ALSO TALON ZIPPERS, THREAD AND BLUMENTHAL BUTTONS FOR ALL OF YOUR SEWING NEEDS.

SAVE 53¢ \$1.44 Yard



HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS

Reg. \$1.69



Gillette Super Stainless BLADES 10 Blades Limit 1 pkg.

SAVE 57¢ \$1.12



Colgate TOOTHPASTE With flouride 6.75 oz. Limit 1.

SAVE 26¢ 66¢



Reg. \$1.46 Tampax TAMPONS Box of 40 regular or super. Limit 1 box.

SAVE 47¢ 99¢



Reg. \$1.68 Listerine Antiseptic 32 Fl. Oz. Limit 1

SAVE 69¢ 99¢

BATH OIL BEADS

Reg. 77c Delightfully fragrant

SAVE 54¢ 2 for \$1.00 Limit 2



Reg. \$1.59 Touch of Sweden HAND LOTION 16 fl. oz. Limit 1

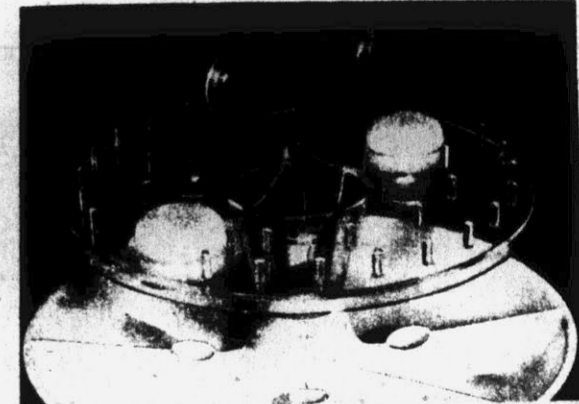
SAVE 61¢ 98¢

Reg. \$1.68 Aqua Velva Shavers kit. After shave. Silicone lather shave. Limit 1 kit

SAVE 69¢ 99¢

Reg. \$1.38 Pearl Drops TOOTH POLISH For pearl white teeth.

SAVE 39¢ 99¢ Limit 1



REG. \$3.98 RUBBERMAID SEWING SUSAN

Revolves, portable... keeps sewing needs organized, handy. Easy to assemble, only takes a minute. Instructions included. Size 11 1/2" diameter x 8 1/2" high. Limit one.

SAVE 11¢ \$3.87

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

ROSES BABY WEEK

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Big Savings

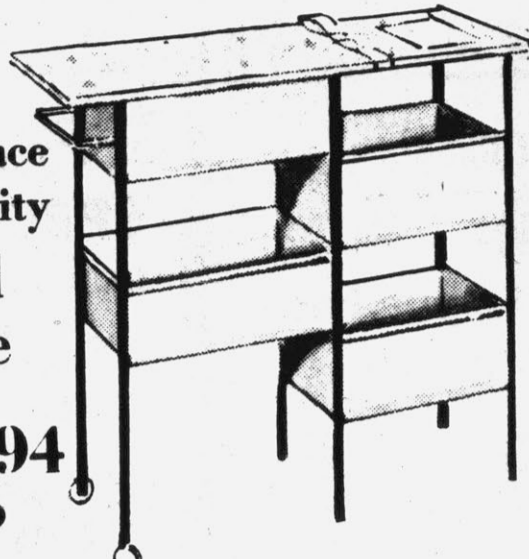
OCTOBER 16th-through OCTOBER 21st

OPEN DAILY

9:30 A.M.-9:30 P.M.

Limit: One Of Each Items On Sale!

everything in it's place with this better quality **Wardrobe and Dressing Table**



Reg. \$19.94 **SAVE \$5.00** **\$14.94**

It's so convenient for changing baby! Put clothes and toiletries at your fingertips. Drawers are of heavy duty plastic for easier cleaning and long wear. Padded top.



for real safety **Mesh Play Pen**

SAVE \$5.16 **\$12.72**

Regular \$17.88

Nylon-mesh sides drop so mother can tend to baby. Hardboard floor. Polyurethane-foam-filled pad. Draft guard.

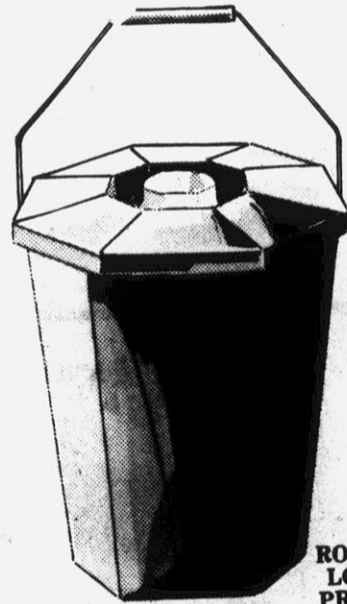
added comfort for baby **Crib Mattress**

SAVE \$2.25 **\$7.74**

Reg. \$9.99



- Soft
- 4 vents
- 27 x 52
- 42 coil, 14 gauge
- No sagging



16 Qt. durable plastic **DIAPER PAIL**

\$1.99

ROSES LOW PRICE



DIAPER BAG
ROSES LOW PRICE **\$2.97**

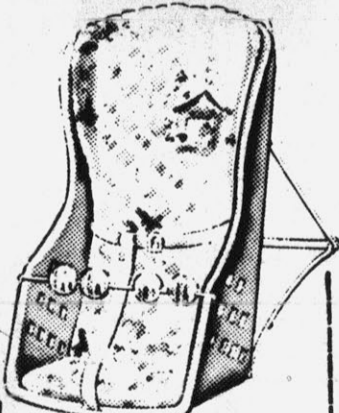
- Pink • Blue • Yellow



Evenflo Bottle WARMER
ROSES LOW PRICE **\$3.48**



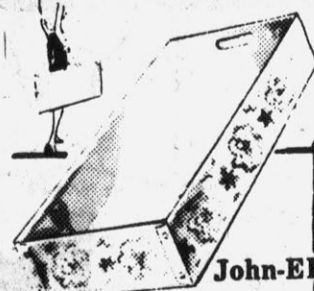
1 pint **Unbreakable NURSER**
ROSES LOW PRICES **44¢**



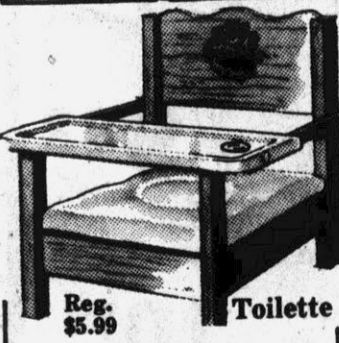
Puritan Baby SITTER
Reg. \$2.99 **SAVE \$1.05** **\$1.94**



REGULAR \$1.88 30 DAYTIME **PAMPERS**
SAVE 50¢ **\$1.38**
Disposable Absorbent Diaper and pants in one



John-EE **PORTABLE CRIB**
ROSES LOW PRICE **\$4.49**
Easy to assemble, easy to take down, lightweight.



Reg. \$5.99 Toilette **NURSERY CHAIR**
SAVE \$1.15 **\$4.84**
Safe and convenient for training young children.

ENTRY BLANK
For **Baby Race**
ROSES PITT PLAZA
Name
Address
Phone Age

Enter your Baby in the Baby Race at Roses Friday night Oct. 20 at 7:30 P.M. Winners will receive: First place \$25 gift certificate, second place \$15 gift certificate, third place \$5 gift certificate. Age to enter are 0-8 months. Must crawl, Cannot Stand or Walk.

rough and tough but will withstand any treatment. **Toddler Girls Boxer Longies**

SAVE 21¢ **\$1.38**

Reg. \$1.59

Great for toddlers to roll, crawl, and play in. Lovely little girls designs Elastic waist. Flare legs. Sizes 2-3-4T.



snug and cuddly outdoor gear **KNIT SUITS**

SAVE \$1.01 **\$3.93**

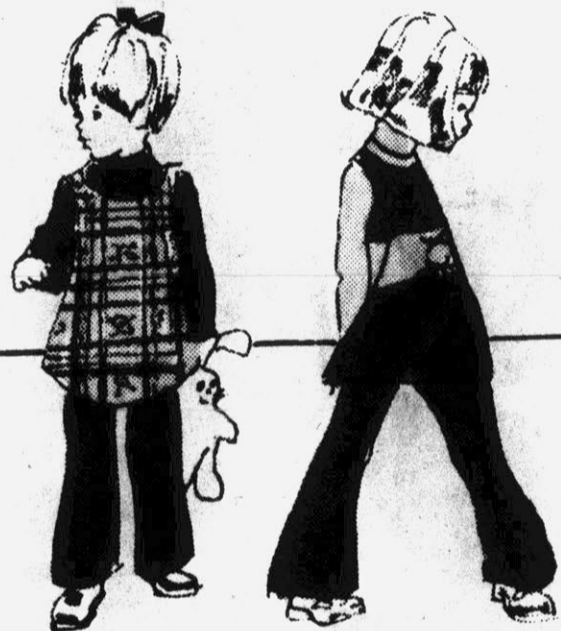
Regular \$4.94

Acrylic knit suits to protect baby from wind or weather. Soft baby colors pink, blue, maize, or mint. Sizes 12-18- 24 months.

Assorted Styles, With Or Without Hoods.



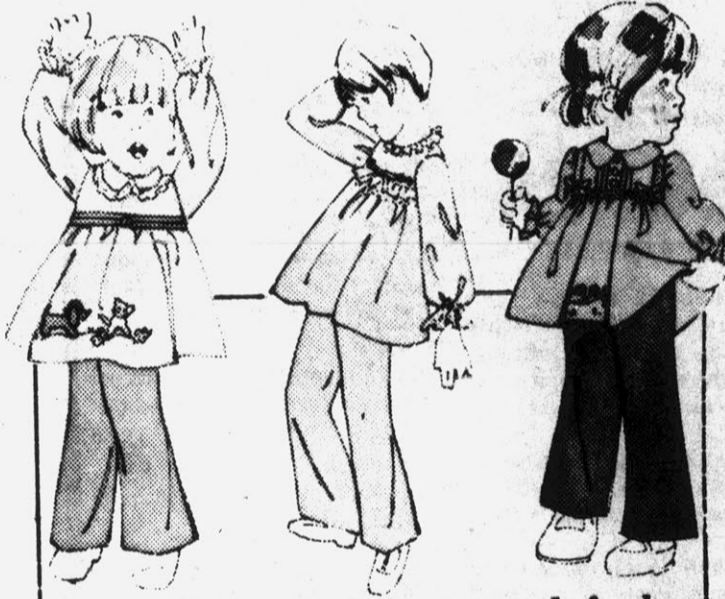
- Long Sleeves
 - Poly & Cotton
 - 9-12-18 Months
- Polo Shirts**
in asst. prints
SAVE 36¢ **\$1.23**



five new and attractive styles **Girls 2pc. Slack Sets**

ROSES LOW PRICE **\$3.93**

So cute! Bonded acrylic slacks and tops in lovely, sporty designs. Elastic waist. Flare legs. Sizes 2T-3T-4T.



new styles to look neater and fresher **Angle Top and Stretch Pants**

Reg. \$4.94 **SAVE 56¢** **\$4.38**

Set in perma press top and has nylon stretch slacks. Each decorated with cute little designs. Colors of pink, blue or gold. Sizes 12-18-24 months.

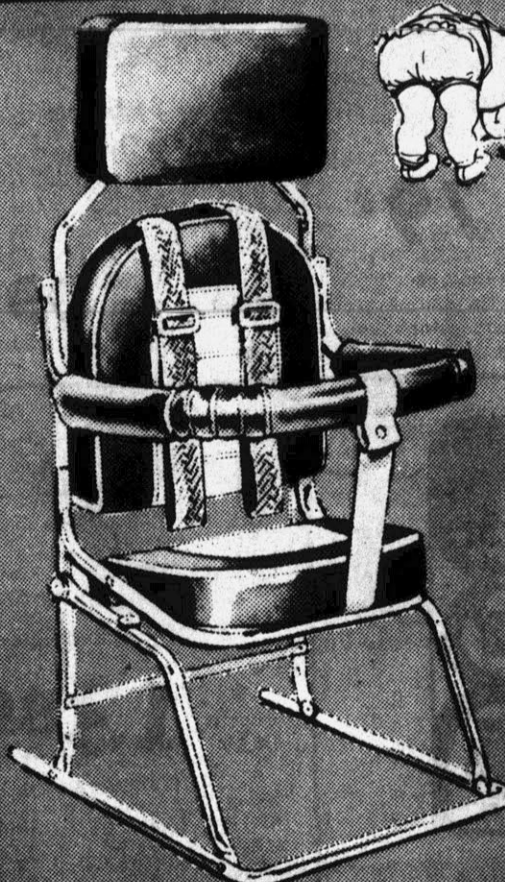


INTERLOCK SLEEPERS

SAVE 30¢ **\$1.66**

Reg. \$1.96

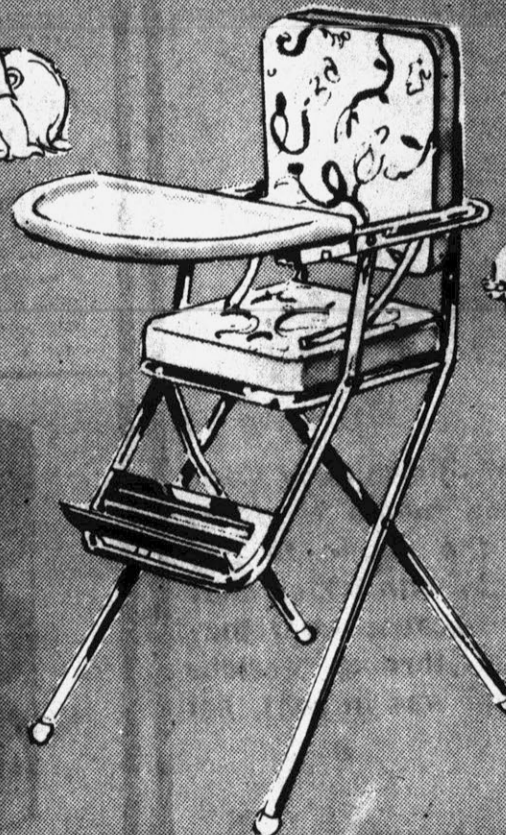
Colorfast. 100 Percent Combed Cotton. Assorted Solids And Prints. Sizes 0 To 3.



the safe way for baby to ride **Tu-Tone Car Seat**

Regular \$13.94 **SAVE \$4.00** **\$9.94**

Can be used in car or at home. Two adjustable nylon straps to hold baby safely in place. Foam filled seat, back, and head piece. Also covered in vinyl for easy cleaning. Wet look vinyl in blue or white.



durable and extra sturdy **High Chair**

SAVE \$5.00 **\$10.88**

Printed vinyl upholstery with chrome plated footrest. Security strap helps keep child gently in place. Chair is about 34 inches high.



adjustable 3 position, chrome **Stroller Walker**

Regular \$19.88 **SAVE \$6.00** **\$13.88**

Fabric is avocado with Montmartre print. No padding. No tray. Three positions, wire footrest, brake, and wire shopping basket. White tires.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1972



CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to get a good rest and carefully think out the ways and means by which you can put your life on a more firm and practical foundation for greater satisfaction. Ideals and methods for accomplishment that have proved satisfactory are the best now for making your life more secure.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Make better arrangements where your work duties are concerned so you earn more money and need not work so hard. Contact bigwigs you know who have the right ideas to impart to you. Stop being a slave in your personal life.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) That new plan you have in mind is fine provided you iron out the wrinkles in it and study the details well. Plan also how to add to present roster of influential friends. Think constructively instead of pessimistically.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your intuitive faculties are working very well and should be utilized after double-checking with your best judgment and common sense. Little courtesies extended to mate bring fine results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can make fine plans with associates now for greater cooperation in the future that bring fine mutual benefits. Get that civic affair handled satisfactorily. Show you have real ability.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) You can make requests of allies gently now that will be quickly granted, provided you use that fine smile. Take the treatments that will give you better health. Show others you are truly a social lion, lioness.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Get into the recreation that will make you forget work worry, and you find you start the new week ahead refreshed. Think creatively so you make life more satisfying and prosperous. Get to bed early tonight.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Get into practical matters at home and improve conditions there with kin. Rid yourself of whatever is a real hindrance to progress. Eliminate clutter and be sure you get that streamlined look.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Once you have attended services you prefer, make sure you contact persons you have known for a long time who are experts in your field of endeavor. Talk over how to have more progress in the future. Get facts you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) You are capable of bringing ideas down to a practical level and should talk them over with persons you want to have allied with you. A monetary expert can be most helpful. Consult with him or her.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Ideal day to think over what your aims are, how far you have progressed toward them, and what is best to do in the future. Being with congenials is wisest if you go out socially later. Avoid the new and untried right now.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Plan to have better conditions around you and consult with an expert who has the know-how, data you need. A period of meditation can be most helpful to you. Don't argue with anyone, if you can help it.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) You can now contact that elderly person who can be relied upon for good help and advice and you know how to make more rapid strides in your vocation. One you meet socially can come up with fine ideas. Listen carefully.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those charming young people who will have much ability at whatever has to do with property and property management, the stock market, or any other profession requiring good judgment and wise business methods, and should be taught early to be practical and to build career step by step, and to study in the same fashion. The nature here is a naturally serious one, but should be encouraged to use that fine smile more.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1972



CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are now very alert, and have the energy and the resourcefulness to put an interesting plan into motion, provided you are careful to use the right words and wait until a better time before signing any contracts. Study all facets and reports of any present course of action.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) You can discuss new plans with good friends who have your interests at heart, but avoid a greedy high-up. Being objective instead of emotional is your best mode of expression now.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) You have to rely much more on yourself now since an associate could prove to be critical and too demanding. Make decisions and carry through. Engage in interesting civic meeting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget those unimportant

duties and go out to new places and meet interesting people. You may regret it later if you don't. Take time for correspondence with out-of-towners. Relax tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Handle your responsibilities in a more modern fashion and get better results. Forget recreation that is of a frivolous nature. Spend more time with loved one. Avoid arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Forget a disturbing family affair. It's all in the past. See an associate who has a fine idea and a plan in mind for greater success. You get inspiration and can obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Instead of going to outsiders for ideas, listen to what fellow workers have to suggest and you can do your work more efficiently. Buy new garments. Show that you have excellent taste.

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) You can enjoy the pleasures you want if you budget your money carefully now. Take mate along with you and have a delightful time. First, make sure you take care of important tasks.

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) You don't agree entirely with the views of others at work, so be sure to talk matters over with mate and kin and get their opinions. Do whatever makes your home more functional and clean.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Keep out of the way of higher-ups who now are having their troubles. Keep focused on personal matters. Improve your appearance. Obey every law that applies to you. Be moderate.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) You have to employ modern methods if you want to make your business and personal life more successful. Listen to what a wigwig has to suggest. Follow best ideas to the letter.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) A fine day for sociability with good friends, but not good for teaming up with business associates. Await a better day for this. You can build a tremendous amount of goodwill now.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) You have excellent ideas now that are best kept secret, otherwise others could easily pirate them from you. Show sincere devotion to mate. Avoiding the truth could lead to trouble.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has a positive need for the company of others, since there is a wonderful ability to have rapport with them. This could lead to fine teamwork at school, in business, and in social life. There is fine promise in whatever field of endeavor is chosen, whether it be as a teacher or entertainer. Give ethical training early in life.

"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 November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 679, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Show Film On Monday

A sound film, "Person to Person With Person," will be shown to the Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Monday at 10 a.m.

The film will be shown by the Rev. Troy Barrett, pastor of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and North Carolina Conference Chairman of Church and Community, who is in charge of Monday's program. It will take place in the chapel of the church. A pre-school nursery will also be provided. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Rev. Barrett came to Jarvis Memorial in June of 1970. He has served pastorates at Broadway, Raleigh, Zebulon, Warrenton, Cherry and New Bern. He holds the AB degree from Lousiburg College, the degree from Wofford College in Spartanburg, S. C., and the BD degree from Duke University.

His wife is the former Robbie Williams of Greensboro. They are the parents of three boys, two in college and one in high school here.

More cowboys of the Old West drowned fording swollen streams than were killed in gun fights.

Old Carousel Serves Again

ATLANTA (UPI)—Prancing five abreast, the brightly painted wooden horses whirled for more than half a century at Chicago's Riverview Park.

They carried millions of youngsters and such famous persons as President Warren Harding, publisher William Randolph Hearst and gangster Al Capone.

But in 1966 Riverview Park was closed and torn down to make room for a housing development. The carousel, one of only three five-abreast carousels remaining in the world, was taken west to Galena, Ill., where it was stored and nearly forgotten.

In August, 1971, Six Flags over Georgia, a sprawling amusement park just west of Atlanta, discovered the old carousel. It was purchased and shipped by train to Atlanta.

For more than six months, a crew worked removing the thick layers of old paint and then repainting. A Victorian building resembling its former structure in Chicago was constructed atop the highest hill in the Six Flags grounds, amid tall Georgia pines.

This year it was back in operation, carrying Georgia youngsters and many older folks, too. The Riverview Carousel, as it still is called, has 70 intricately hand-carved wooden horses and four large "lovers chariots." It was designed and constructed in 1908 by the Philadelphia Toboggan Co. in Philadelphia.

Pa., for the opening of from a ship's mast centerpole 24 feet high and weighing 40 tons.

The 11-foot "lovers chariots" are considered to be works of art, carved by John Zalar, a well-known American wood sculptor of the 19th Century. The carousel is suspended from a ship's mast centerpole 24 feet high and weighing 40 tons. Cricket is a national sport in the Caribbean island-nation of Barbados, says National Geographic.

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Greenville School Menu

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

Monday - hot dogs in buns, cole slaw, french fries, caramel peanut butter rolls, milk;

Tuesday - lasagna, tossed salad, french rolls, milk, purple plums;

Wednesday - country fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, corn, rolls, milk, brown sugar squares;

Thursday - lemon butter baked chicken, peas, sweet potato fluff, biscuit, chocolate pudding with topping;

Friday - fish sticks with catsup, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, cornbread, milk, peach shortcake or peach upside-down cake.

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In these days of gimmickry and gadgetry, advertising media of every sort have induced the public to buy services and products with which they were very unhappy. Because what they were induced to buy, through various means of advertising, was in fact, not what they received.

In these cases, considerable time may lapse before the public discovers the advertisements were misleading.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1972

interiors 72





A MARVELOUS PIECE that would stand attractively in many parts of a home and serve many different purposes is this 36" wide by 29" high card table from Henredon's Country French "Four Centuries" collection. Designed with the long, graceful cabriole legs and scalloped apron of the Louis XV period, it is beautifully crafted from solid ash with ash veneer. Best of all the table has flexibility. The exquisite parquetry top can be swivelled around and flipped up to give a 36" x 48" surface, also in parquetry, for dining. The table is perfectly mated with a pair of high-backed armchairs. The seats and back panels are caned with snap-on seat cushions.



THE TRULY INVITING ROOM begins with the choice of good furniture. In this setting, Thomasville Furniture Inds. shows us four such winners from their "Campagna" Collection. Throughout the collection provincial design elements from 17th and 18th century France and Spain have been interwoven into pieces scaled and engineered for modern living. Great care has been taken to enrich the oak veneers and solids with authentic finishes (light Basque and dark Perique), worn edges and tops that simulate antiquity.



TO CELEBRATE the excitement of the new look of furnishings for '72, Weiman Manufacturing Co. and Warren Lloyd Inc. combined inspirations to recreate the luxury and beauty of Country French during the periods of Louis XV and Louis XVI. The upholstery by Warren Lloyd with attention to dress-maker details draws on classic French forms to complement the hexagonal glass top on the baroque table and the architectural cabinet from Weiman's "Jovan" collection.

Living Spaces: New View Of Your Home

BY GLORIA KARPINSKI

Gloria Karpinski is a North Carolina writer who specializes in furniture reporting.

The challenge of furnishing a home today is probably greater than ever before in history. The pressures of the world are sending us to our homes for individuality while the spaces to express that individuality are more and more limited.

One of the most effective ways you can meet that challenge is with a fresh point of view. If you are still looking upon your bedroom as a room for sleeping and your dining room as a place for eating, it's time you looked at your home anew.

Your home is not a collection of rigidly-labeled rooms. Rather it is an area of living space. Seeing your home as living space is not as euphemistic as it might seem at first reading. Actually it involves a totally new way of approaching your use of every room, your purchase of every item of furnishings and the amount of real living that can be done at home.

The object of looking at your home through fresh eyes is to make maximum use of that precious commodity - space - not just for the obvious functions but for the pleasures and emotional needs of every member of your family.

First, you need to evaluate. Forgetting beautification for the moment, take a leisurely walk through your living spaces, noting and evaluating the amount of actual living done in each area. Are there spaces for family togetherness as well as individual privacy? Spaces well lit and comfortable for escape reading, handicrafts, quiet discussions? Places for hobbies, games, guests - yours and the children's?

You may make some startling discoveries. Perhaps some of your valuable living space is locked into single functions, a costly luxury today. It may be that activities your family really enjoys are being pursued in cramped, poorly lit and disorganized spaces while a beautiful, useful space sits dormant the majority of the time. Think about that formal dining space, used only on occasion.

In the majority of homes there is no way that living spaces can be permanent and still effective. The trick is to establish today's living priorities. At this moment in time which values count the most? A typical situation might include a relatively small house and three supercharged teenagers. Perhaps parental privacy seems impossible. Looked at again it might well be that however much they like that king-sized bed, it occupies living

space that, might better be served by a pair of chairs thus making possible a peaceful island in the midst of adolescence. As one, two and then the third move on to college, jobs or marriage, other quiet spots open up throughout the house. Perhaps then the king-sized mattress in the small bedroom would make more sense.

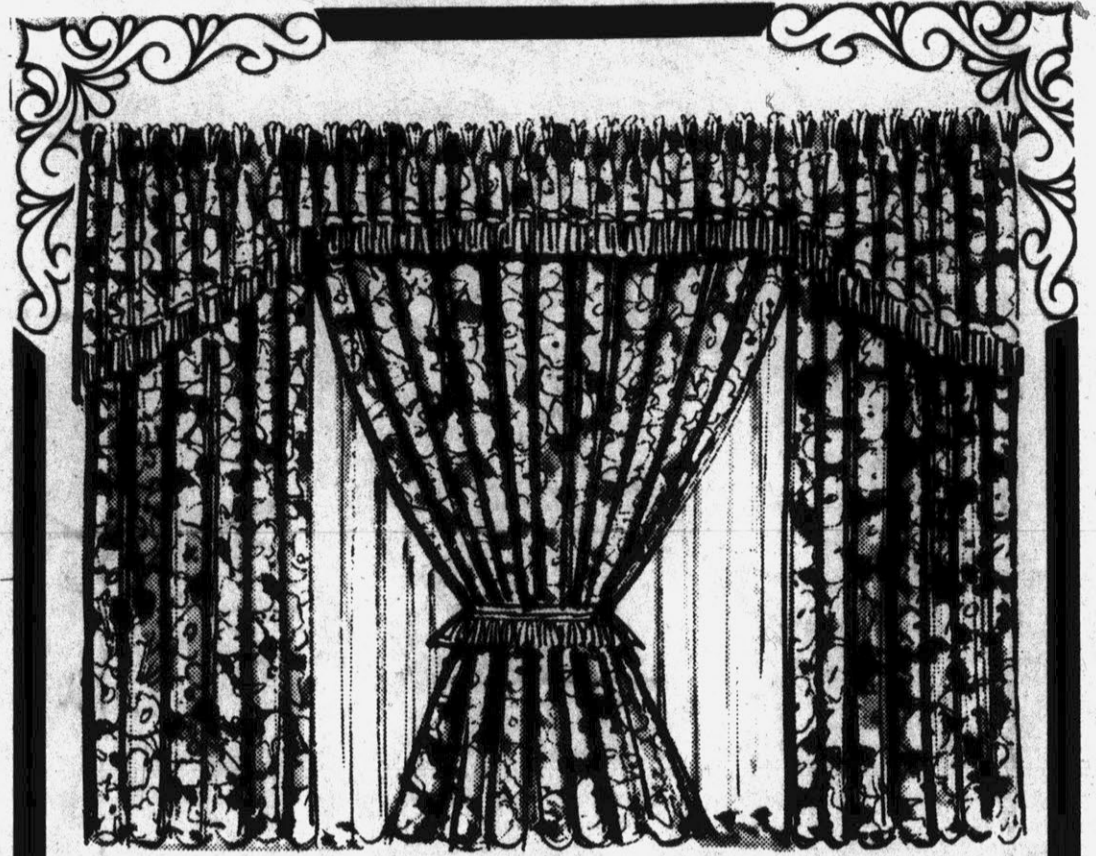
You may discover, for another example, that while you love a formal dining room, untouched by other activities, your re-evaluation reveals other living priorities. Maybe the table

should be doubling in service for sewing, writing or as a home office. A certain portion of the storage within the formal china could store appropriate materials.

If you find that some of your space problems are caused by furniture with restricted functions, such as oversized seating, or mammoth, bedroom chests that will not adapt anywhere else, visit a reputable furniture store that stocks samples of living space furniture. You will see that designers and furniture manufac-

turers are well aware of today's space problems and are producing solutions.

Look for flexible, multi-purpose, go-anywhere pieces... chests that look as good in the foyer as the bedroom, wall systems that form a variety of combinations as needs dictate, pieces that stack vertically or horizontally. Seating too has its systems in sectionals and modular units that offer functional options. Pieces can be placed to enclose, form L's, spread out, round corners - in short, change-



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Expand One Room Apartment With Furniture

BY LINDA HIGGINS

Miss Higgins is an advanced interior design student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Have you ever tried living in one room?
Storing all the cute little things you've collected in one closet?

Finding space to do everything within a singular, four-sided cell?

Any person who has will agree that finding sufficient storage space is always a problem. Cramping the closet full of stuff and hiding some under the bed will help. But then, what do you do with everything else?

A little environmental maneuvering is in order.

Selecting furniture which has a maximum of storage space is one of the best answers. Drawers, shelves and cabinets are all important, providing a maximum usefulness and flexibility.

Consider, for example, a cabinet with ample room to house a television, stereo and several additional large items. Look for storage units that offer drawer space plus a combination of open and covered shelves (for

neat and messy storage).

Even a big coffee table can have deep drawers and shelves.

Furniture which serves more than one purpose is useful in many of today's smaller houses, but it is essential in a one-room apartment.

A sofa bed or day bed with removable bolsters is perhaps the single most important item, probably the most used piece of

furniture in the room. Not only must it be comfortable for sitting, but also large, sturdy and comfortable for sleeping every night.

A dining table, besides being used for eating, will probably triple as a game table and a study-work desk. This makes proper lighting over the table essential.

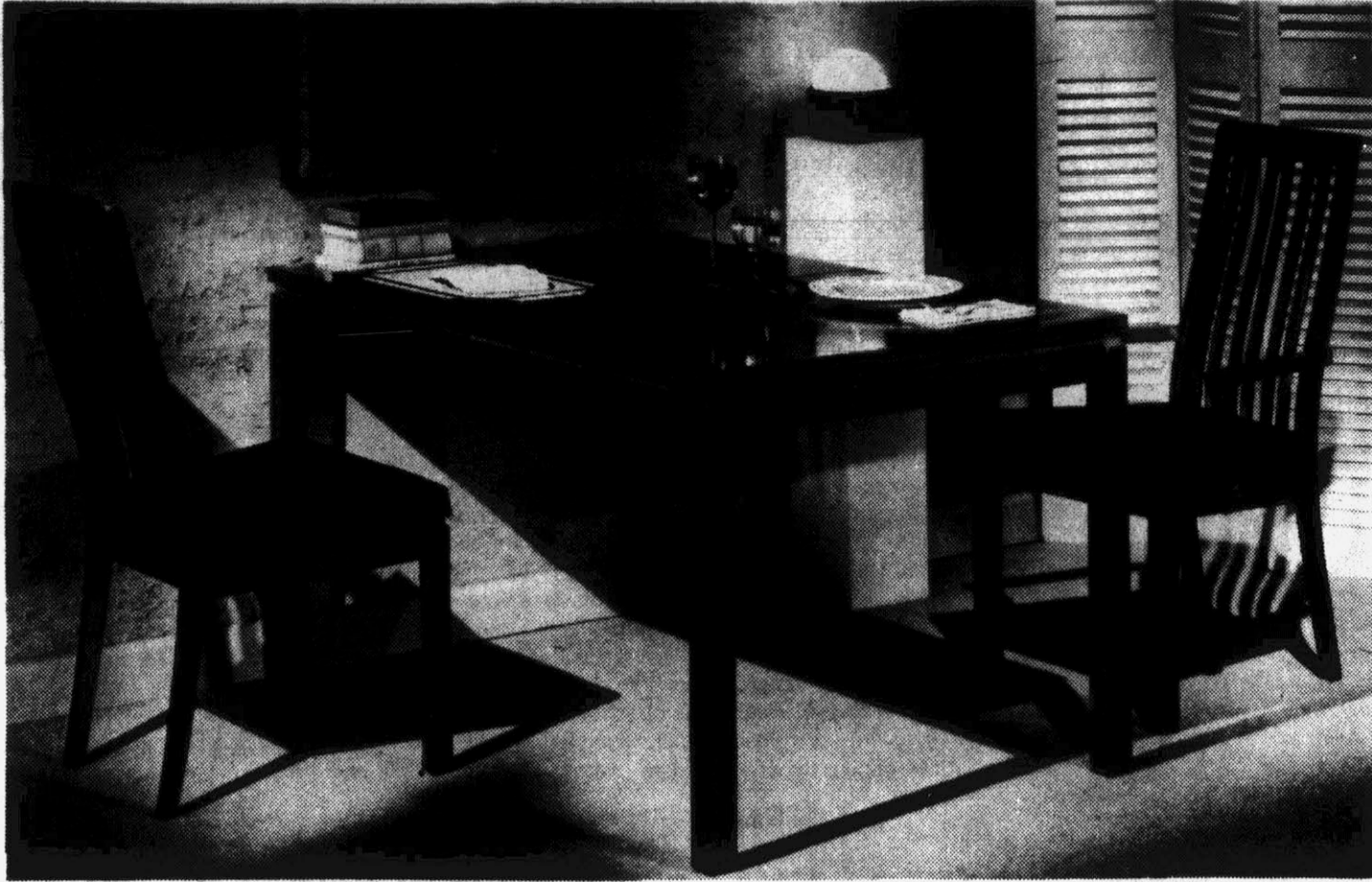
Also important, besides stor-

age, is trying to give a single room the feeling of the greatest amount of space possible.

The placement of furniture helps determine the spatial effect. Furniture arranged close to the walls will leave the largest amount of open space in the center of the room.

Decorative screens give a visual break, separate activity areas, hide a closet or camouflage the cooking space.

Fool-the-eye tricks to give the feeling of space include large mirrors, a mirrored screen, and wallpapers. Linear wallpaper makes the wall visually longer, giving a feeling of depth to the room.



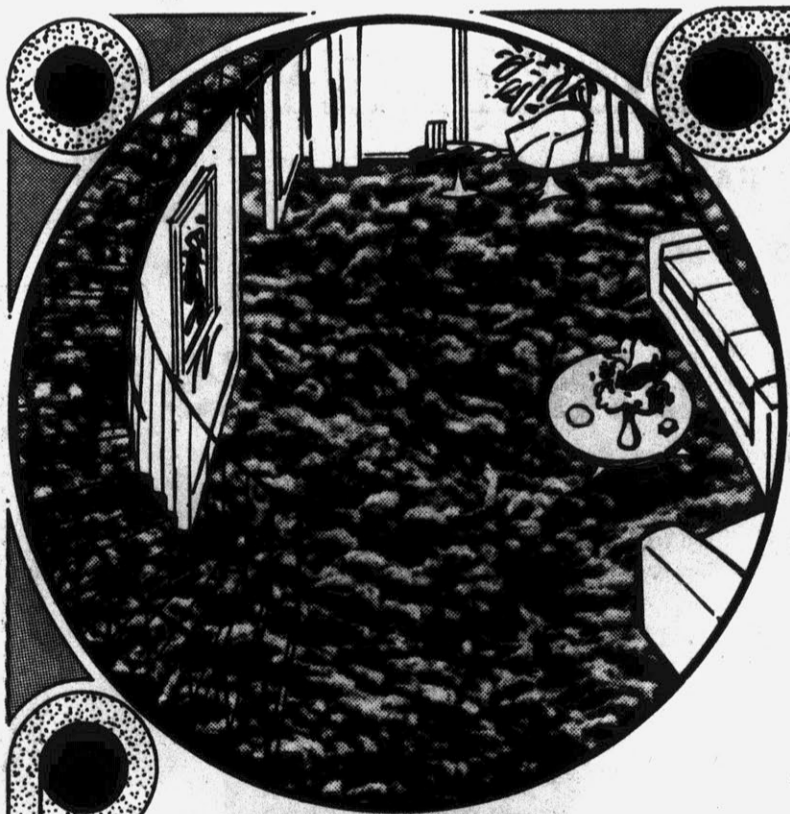
DOING DOUBLE DUTY is what Bernhardt's new Unizortal collection is designed for. It includes flexible, functional multi-purpose tables, chest, chairs and stacking pieces. This modern trio, one such combination, has a rectangular table for a desk which expands to a dining table with its apron leaf. Multi-purpose furniture can solve many space problems in today's smaller homes.



FLOWER TABLE by day, dinner table by night, this compact drop-leaf design by Henkel-Harris is practical for the smallest apartment. Seating six to eight dinner guests, the Washington Pembroke Table would be useful later in a large, luxurious home. Part of the Virginia Galleries Collection, the table comes in solid mahogany or solid wild black cherry.



THE KARGES FURNITURE CO., Inc. combines a conglomerate of Periods for a beautiful room setting. These and many other fine pieces in both Natural and Hand Painted finishes by Karges are available at Belk Tyler.



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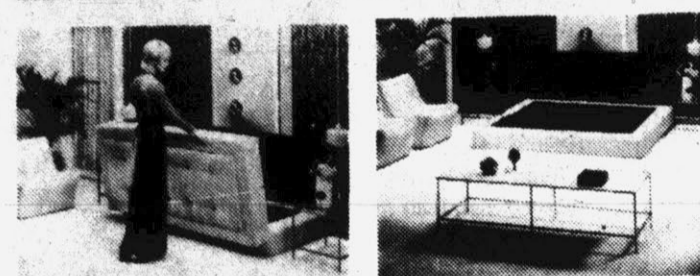
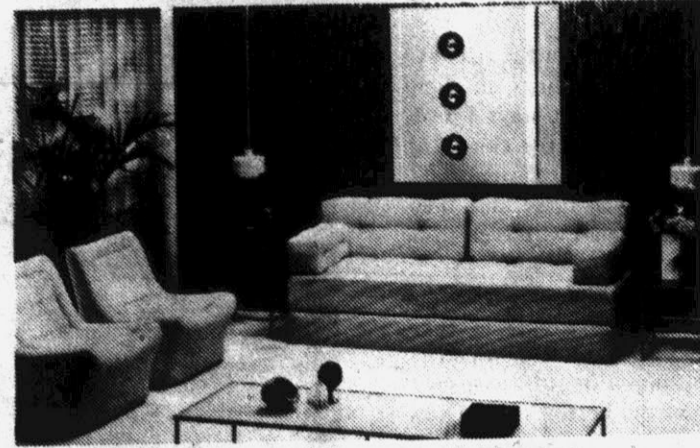
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE



A SPACE SOLUTION as well as a design coup is offered by Founders Furniture in this wall system. Imported from Germany, the system offers an excellent space for combination dining-family room storage for china, stereo and books. These units feature beautiful rosewood veneers and white lacquer. They are also offered in white lacquer with brushed metal trim.



THE FAMILY THAT MOVES needs furniture made to move. Each piece in a one room apartment could adapt and serve many other rooms in a home. Dressed up, the direct design posture of the "Urban Square" collection made by Williams Div. of Georgia-Pacific makes a handsome living room setting; dressed more casually, it is perfect family room appointment.



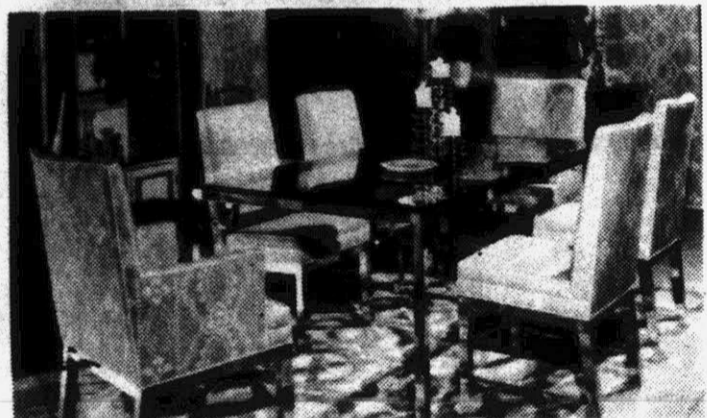
MAN-MADE MATERIALS are used inside and out on this super comfortable sporty trio from Burris Inds. The look is Italian translated into squashy-looking chairs and sofas that invite you to unwind. They are made of molded flexible polyurethane.

Made For Today's Mobile Moderns

THE CONVERT-A-BED is attuned to today's mobile life style. So is the styling of this model and the contemporary chairs with it. Upholstered in a 100 per cent cotton corduroy fabric, the chairs can be used individually or bunched. The chair is made of Burflex, a trade name for a cold-cure flexible urethane foam material that gives solid support, yet luxurious comfort. The sofa is manufactured of a high-resilient polyether foam material. Both feature polydacron wrapped cushions for extra seating comfort for today's soft plush look. With the polydacron bolsters removed, the sofa becomes a single bed or flips out into a double bed, making it a versatile space saver. Both are from the "Lively Things" collection by Domani, a division of Burris Inds.

Young At Heart

THE YOUNG AT HEART can enjoy the happy mix of romantic design and modern material evident in this new "bentwood" chair design. The chairs are the product of modern chemistry in molded plastic and formed steel. Available in white, green and yellow, they are perfect complements to the modern mushroom base circular table. The 48" table top is surfaced in a matte white plastic veneer that is moisture and stain resistant. All furniture is by Daystrom Furniture, Inc.



MASTERING THE MACHINE is the secret of beautiful 20th century products. Such a product is this stunning glass top (3/4" thick) chrome dining table from Erwin-Lambeth's "Jewel Look II" Collection. A traditional velvet print is used on the chairs.

ENGLISH RENAISSANCE

18th Century Masters Are Rediscovered



THIS FLIP-TOP COCKTAIL TABLE from Heritage's new "Kingsbridge" collection features a handkerchief tabletop design from the 18th century English classics. Ideally used in pairs, these tables double in size with a flip of the exquisitely veneered triangles that fold like petals over the square of its central design. Mahogany veneers and Oriental fittings complete the look.

The trend toward traditional furnishings is being perpetuated by the elegant new interpretations of 18th century English designs. It is natural that designers should seek inspiration in that era; many of the world's finest cabinetmakers were producing between 1680 and 1820.

Some authorities divide the periods of decorative arts according to the popular wood of the time. There was the Age of Walnut (1680 - 1710), the Age of Mahogany (1710 - 1770) and the Age of Satinwood (1770 - 1820).

Often the periods are designated by the rulers: Queen Anne, Georgian (Early, Middle and Late), Regency and Victorian.

Furniture designers are looking primarily for style motifs from the Early Georgian through the Regency periods, the Ages of Mahogany and Satinwood.

There is no clear-cut demarcation between Queen Anne and the Early Georgian periods, although the tendency graduated toward somewhat heavier structures and more subtle curves. The beautiful mahogany furniture made by Chippendale and his followers has stimulated many to call this the golden age of furniture design.

The "reign" of Hepplewhite was next. His beautiful executions in Satinwood exerted pro-

found influence on the furniture of that time.

Sheraton ranks with Chippendale and Hepplewhite in any designer's hall of fame. Many of his creations are characterized by straight lines and classical elements as well as decorative motifs from France.

Everything went classical in the last portion of the 18th century. Trend setters for the time were James and Robert Adam whose furniture was

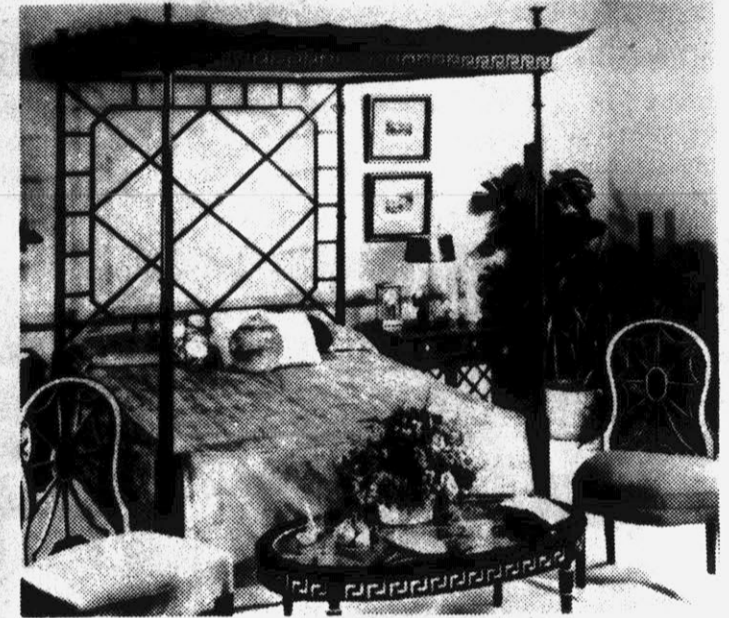
classically simple, restrained and delicately crafted.

The classical forms continued into the Regency Period (Early 19th century) which marks the end of this era of outstanding design.

Modern manufacturers are now adapting these gracious designs from the 18th century for use in our homes, but their quality, flexibility, comfort and practicality are pure 20th century.



REFINEMENT AND SIMPLIFICATION of classical themes in 18th century architecture gave rise to a new grand tradition of elegant cabinetmaking which extended across the continent and England well into the 19th century. In the "Cortlandt" Collection Unique Furniture Makers continues this grand tradition



ENGLISH FURNITURE, from Tudor to Regency, continues to challenge and delight designers and homemakers alike. The bedroom shown here assembles the quintessence of the Regency period in a new collection called "Regent's Park" by Tomlinson Furniture. The Pagoda bed was inspired by one in Brighton.

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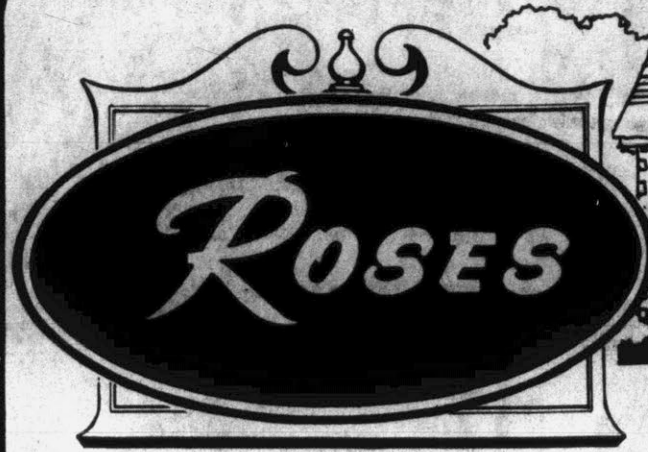
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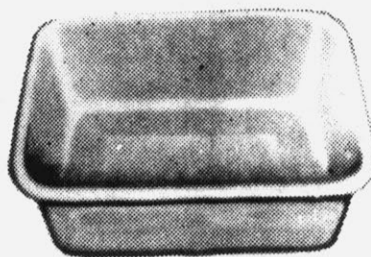


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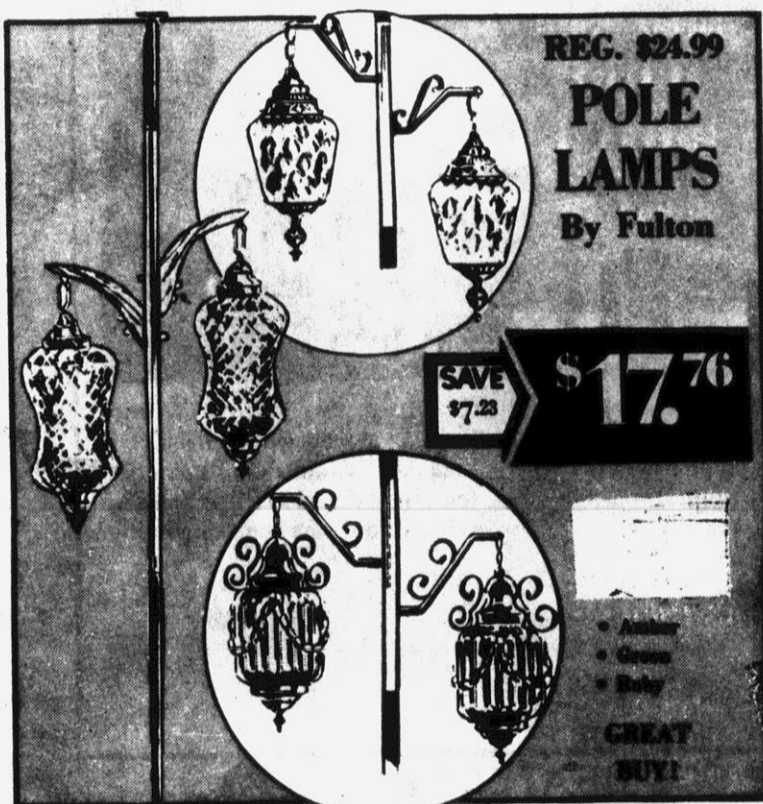
REG. \$21.88
WROUGHT IRON

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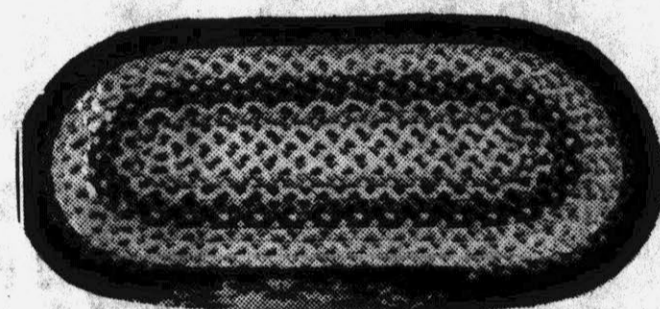
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POLE LAMPS
By Fulton

SAVE \$7.23

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NYLON OVAL BRAIDED RUGS

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Limit 1

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REG. \$4.99 Finest Quality King and Queen Sizes Slightly Irregular SHEETS

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Reg. \$39.94

5-PIECE Dinette Set

Dinette Set

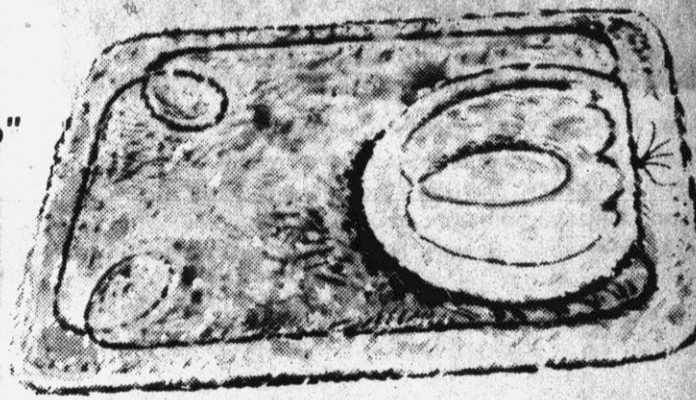
Tan marble target inlay table. Comes with four mocha dawn chairs. Long lasting. Limit 1 set.

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Shop Roses and Save

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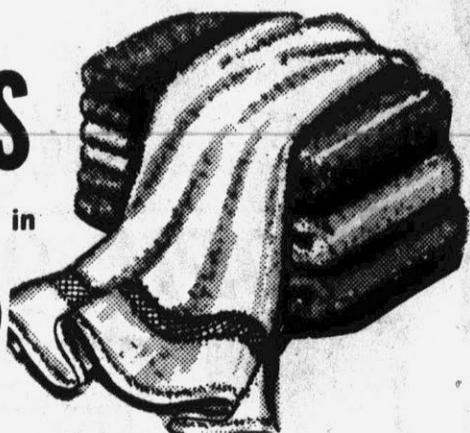
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93¢ each



Type Table



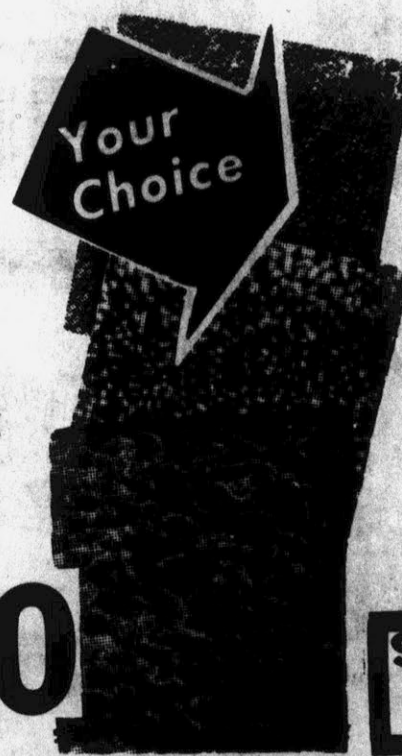
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EVERYONE needs an island of peace in the midst of activity. What better place to create such a refuge than the bedroom? Start with American of Martinsville's "Continental Collection" and you are halfway there. Shown here are several bedroom pieces from this French grouping which features authentic Louis XIV base treatments. Note the overlay carvings in a floral-leaf design on the base of the triple dresser.

FAMILIES FIND FUN and refuge together in a warm, inviting den. Every piece of furniture in this attractive room can be purchased for less than \$500. The exceptionally high quality fabrics are of long wearing, stain resistant Herculon. All cushions are reversible for double life and table tops are of stain, heat and mar resistant melamine plastic. All furniture is by Fox Manufacturing Co.



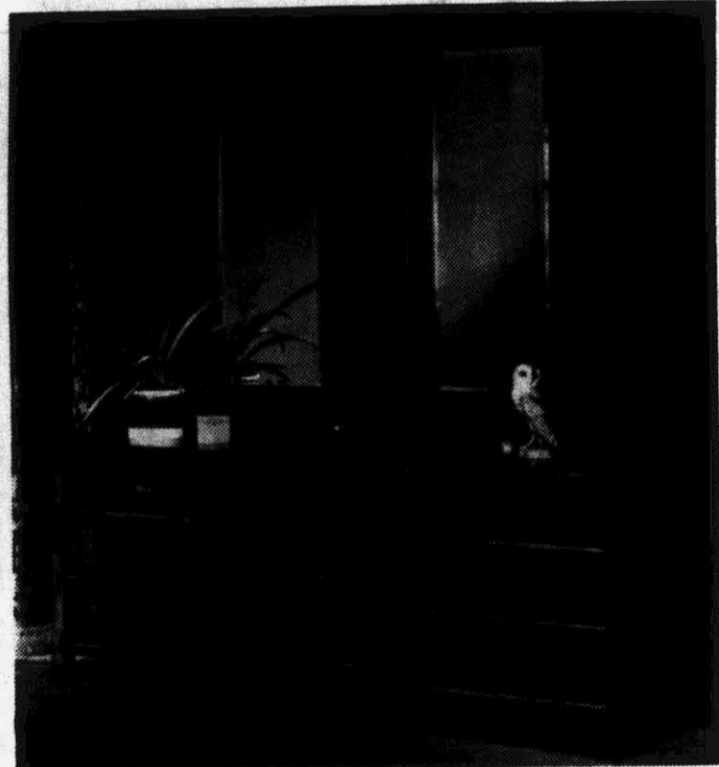
Home Is The Last Refuge



IF SOMEONE around your home reminisces for the fine old pieces of yesteryear, introduce him to this roll-top desk by National Furniture Company. It is a late 1800's reproduction, authentic right down to its 17 pigeon holes and two drawers. All sides are paneled in oak veneers and richly finished.



AMERICAN TRADITIONAL wows and wins each new generation of homemakers. When the warmth and design interest inherent in traditional is updated in today's finishes and scaling, the total look is just right for today's moderns. Such a combination is offered in Stanley Furniture Co.'s "Weatherford" collection. Shown here in an off-white striped in color, the thirty-one pieces that make up the dining, bedroom and occasional piece collection are also available in a pine cone wood tone.

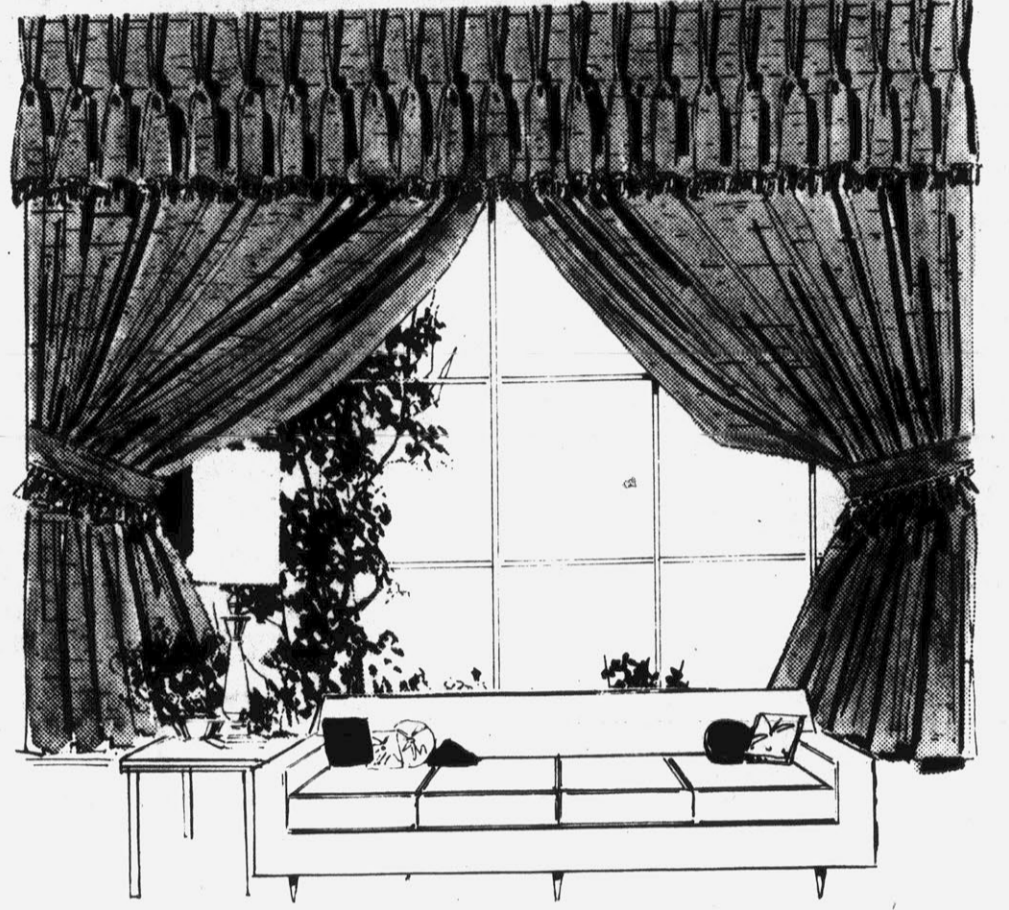


A DISTINCTIVE SPOKESMAN for Century's "C7" collection is this 76", six-drawer, two-door dresser. The grouping is an amalgamation of the American craftsmen look showing Early American, Shaker, and California Contemporary elements as well as a hint of Japanese architectural influence. Hardware adds a crafted look.



A RECLINER in the kitchen? Why not, since that's the living spaces approach to furnishings. It puts comfort within the reach of the cook. Berkline makes this Rock-A-Lounger and upholsters it in a nylon print that has been treated to resist soil so it's thoroughly practical in the kitchen or family room.

CUSTOM MADE DRAPES for windows of distinction

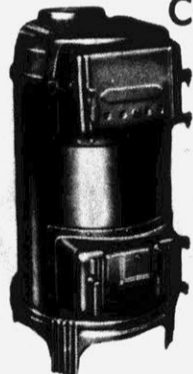


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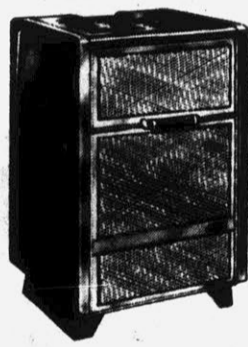
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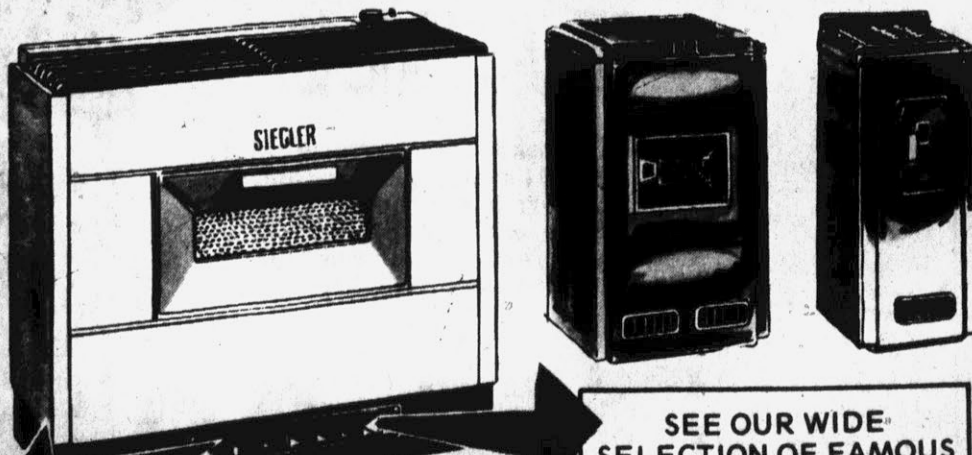


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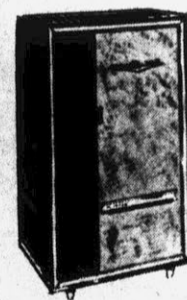
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Shopping Tips Proffered By Furnishings Authority

"You don't have to build a new house to have a new home. Nor do you have to buy a house full of furniture to create a new environment."

These are basic beliefs of Margaret Ward, home economist for the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association. She also has ideas on how to approach home decorating - starting with careful planning, budgeting, and analysis of individual needs.

"With these," she continued, "you may transform the four walls of your house into an inviting home that is uniquely yours."

Developing a plan before purchasing furniture is a major key to success, Miss Ward said. Furniture preferences can be determined by studying magazines, newspapers and books, and visiting museums, model rooms, homes and stores.

Checking several stores will show the home decorator, she continued, what furniture is available, how various effects can be created with the same type of furniture, and which styles appeal to the purchaser when they are seen firsthand.

"For most of us," Miss Ward said, "shopping for furniture is like shopping for a new car."

"You know what you like the instant you see it, but what's inside is a puzzle too intricate to piece together."

Shopping at a reliable store which carries quality brand names assures the consumer of quality and performance, she said. Each piece of furniture should be both beautiful and functional. Durability, comfort, and ease of care are also desirable.

"Unless you know furniture as a mechanic does a car," Miss Ward continued, "you must examine furniture yourself and know what to look for, where to look, and equally important, what to ask."

She gave the following pointers on examining wood furniture - or casegoods as the furniture industry calls it - once a consumer finds an attractive style and design.

1. Rubbing your hand across the top should give a smooth feel and no indication of ripples. The finish should be clear, not cloudy.

2. Check to see if furniture which will be placed away from the wall has the back panel finished smoothly in the same tone as the rest of the wood. Unexposed parts need not be finished in the same quality as exposed parts, but they should be sanded smooth and stained to match the rest of the piece.

3. Check drawers to see if they slide easily. The drawer itself should be sturdy, especially at the joints. In furniture of superior quality, the joinings are as near perfectly matched as possible, smooth and tight. Crevices and gaps filled with glue show inferior workmanship. A dust panel, a solid panel of wood between drawers, keeps the inside of casegoods clean.

4. Make certain doors and catches function properly.

5. Examine the hardware. It should be attractive, securely attached and appropriately scaled for the piece.

6. Read labels on the care of the finish and its resistance to stains and scratches whether it be solid wood, veneer or plastic.

7. Measure your room space to be certain furniture is the right size. Also determine if the inside space is adequate for your particular needs.

Upholstered furniture, as opposed to wood furniture, must be judged on somewhat different criteria, Miss Ward continued, with outside workmanship and materials a general indication of inside construction.

The durability and comfort of upholstered pieces depend largely on this unseen inside construction, she said, so buying from a reliable dealer is most important. For comfort, the furniture must be suited to the size of the individuals using it.



MARGARET WARD
Home Economist

Miss Ward suggested the following considerations in buying upholstered furniture:

1. Make certain the furniture appeals to you in color as well as style and design. Don't dismiss a pleasing shape because of the fabric. The store can usually order the piece in a variety of upholstery coverings. However, the consumer should choose a fabric in the weight and general category of the one

shown. For example, don't try to substitute a delicate silk material for a heavy fur fabric.

2. Check the tailoring as an indication of overall workmanship. Upholstery should have a smooth appearance with plaids, stripes and prints-matched and centered if possible. Skirts should hang straight and even. Cording and welting should be smooth, straight and firmly stitched.

Decorative details - tufting, trapunto, buttons - add to the cost of the furniture, but they give the individuality one expects in the more expensive and high quality furniture.

3. Cushions should fit snugly in the corners to the frame and adjoining cushions. Reversible cushions help distribute wear. Contrary to popular opinion, a zippered cover should not be removed for cleaning. The zipper was used as an aide to the workman who stuffed the pillow.

4. Scratch the upholstery fabric with your fingernail to see that no threads will catch or pull. The fabric should be strong and closely woven.

Spot and stain resistance finishes are available for all fabrics, and certain fibers offer better wear. Read labels and hang tags carefully.

5. Many types of fillings are used, often in combination. Many states require a label to identify the filling content, but this is not an indication of grade or quality.

A good test is to squeeze a pillow and watch it return to its original shape. If it responds slowly, you will find shifting, matting, lumps or distortion in

your upholstered piece.

6. The basic framework must withstand stress and strain over a long period. Rub your hand on the frame under the seat cushion and make certain you feel no sharp wood edges.

Legs should be supported to remain rigid under stress, and joints should be reinforced and

glued. If the piece has webbing, it should be wide and closely woven.

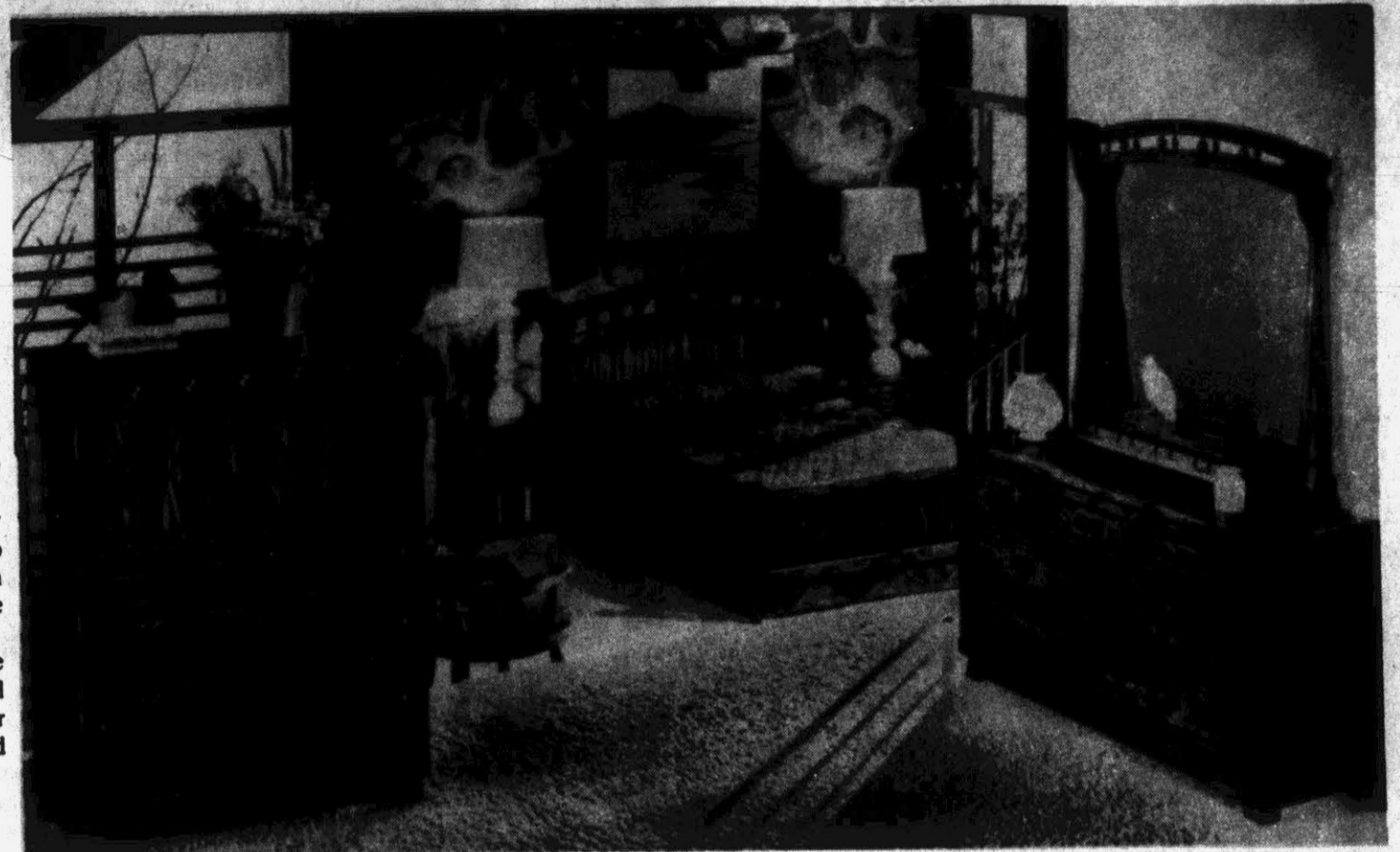
Seat and back springs should be firmly attached. Arms on the outside edge of the frame should not have sharp edges. Also check underneath the skirt to see if the leg and foot are attached to the block or frame.

7. You depend upon upholstered furniture for comfort in sitting. A chair should be the right height for the person using it most. The height, width, depth and slant of the seat and back should be tested.

"The most important thing to remember in furnishing your home is to enjoy the experi-

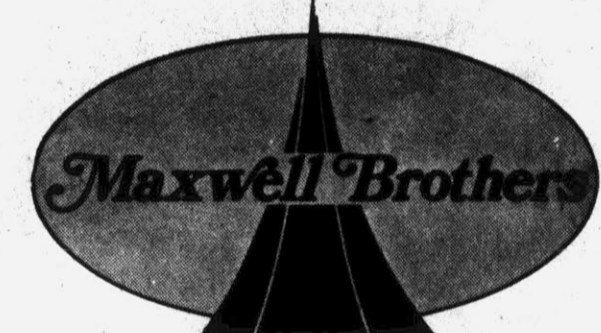
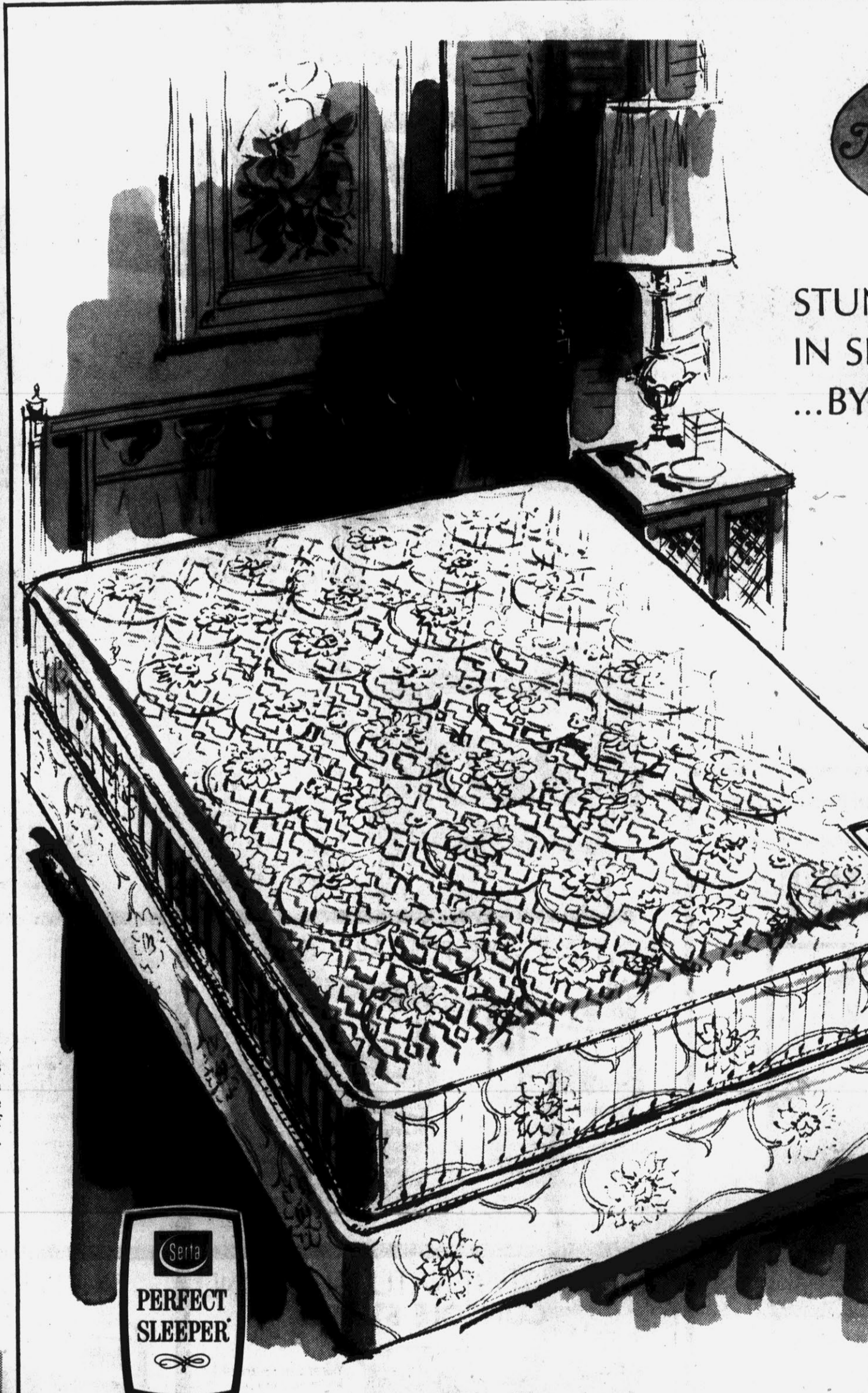
ence," Miss Ward advised. "Don't feel pressured to 'Get it done.'"

By taking time to look around and learn what you really like, then studying each piece of wood furniture and upholstery carefully, she said, you will have a lovely home that "best suits your needs."



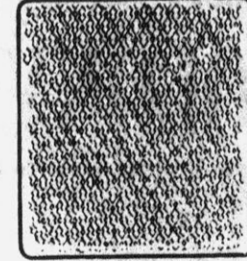
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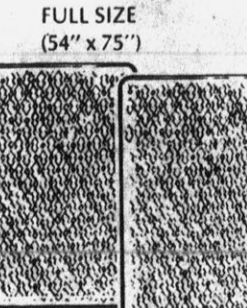
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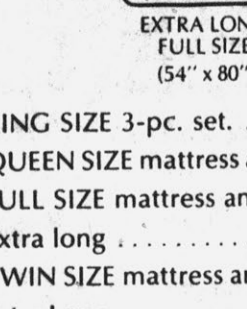
QUEEN SIZE
(60" x 80")



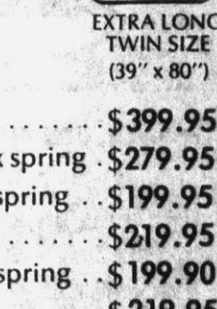
FULL SIZE
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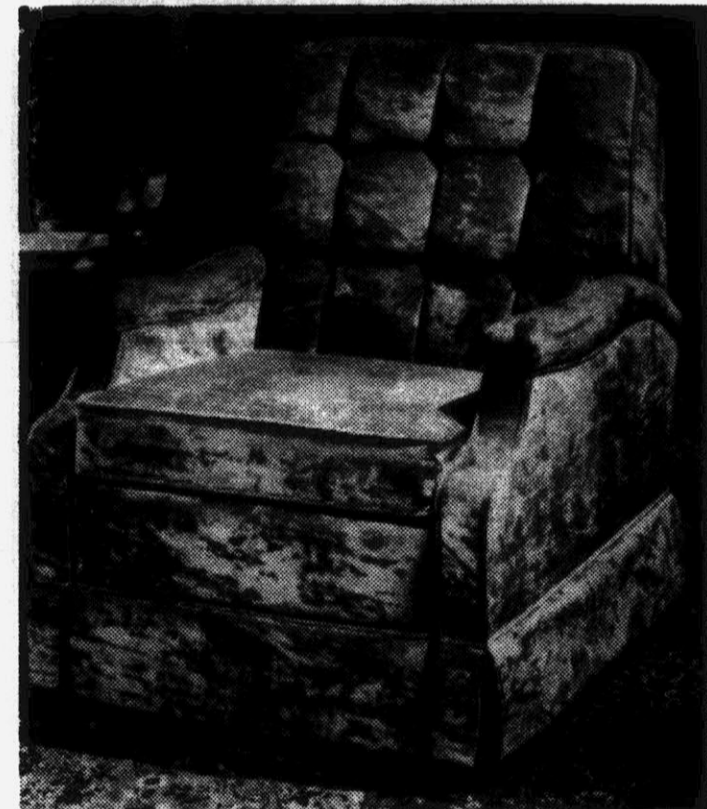


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HIDDEN COMFORT with visible beauty is a feature of a recliner by Stratolounger. The traditional styling makes it suitable for any room in the house.

Whatever Happened To Recliners?

Remember when recliners used to be big gawky monsters bought for the man of the house so he could have a chair all his own?

Recliners have entered the 70's with a new look, scaled to fit even small apartments and proportioned for modern lower-ceilinged rooms.

Many shoppers are really surprised to find the old stereotyped action chair has been replaced by a potpourri of styles and colors to please the most fashion conscious decorator.

Today, recliners come in a variety of styles to coordinate with any period or decor. Suede and cords, once unheard of for upholstering recliners, are seen in the marvelous synthetics on recliners, making them practical to clean while looking lux-

urious. The same exciting fabrics you would expect to find on standard chairs are available on recliners. Their great plus, however, is the pure comfort engineered into this type of seating.

Constructed to take greater stress than ordinary chairs, the new recliners have sophisticated "interiors" that in more cases than not will allow the person using the chair to determine the most comfortable degree of slant at any stage of reclining.

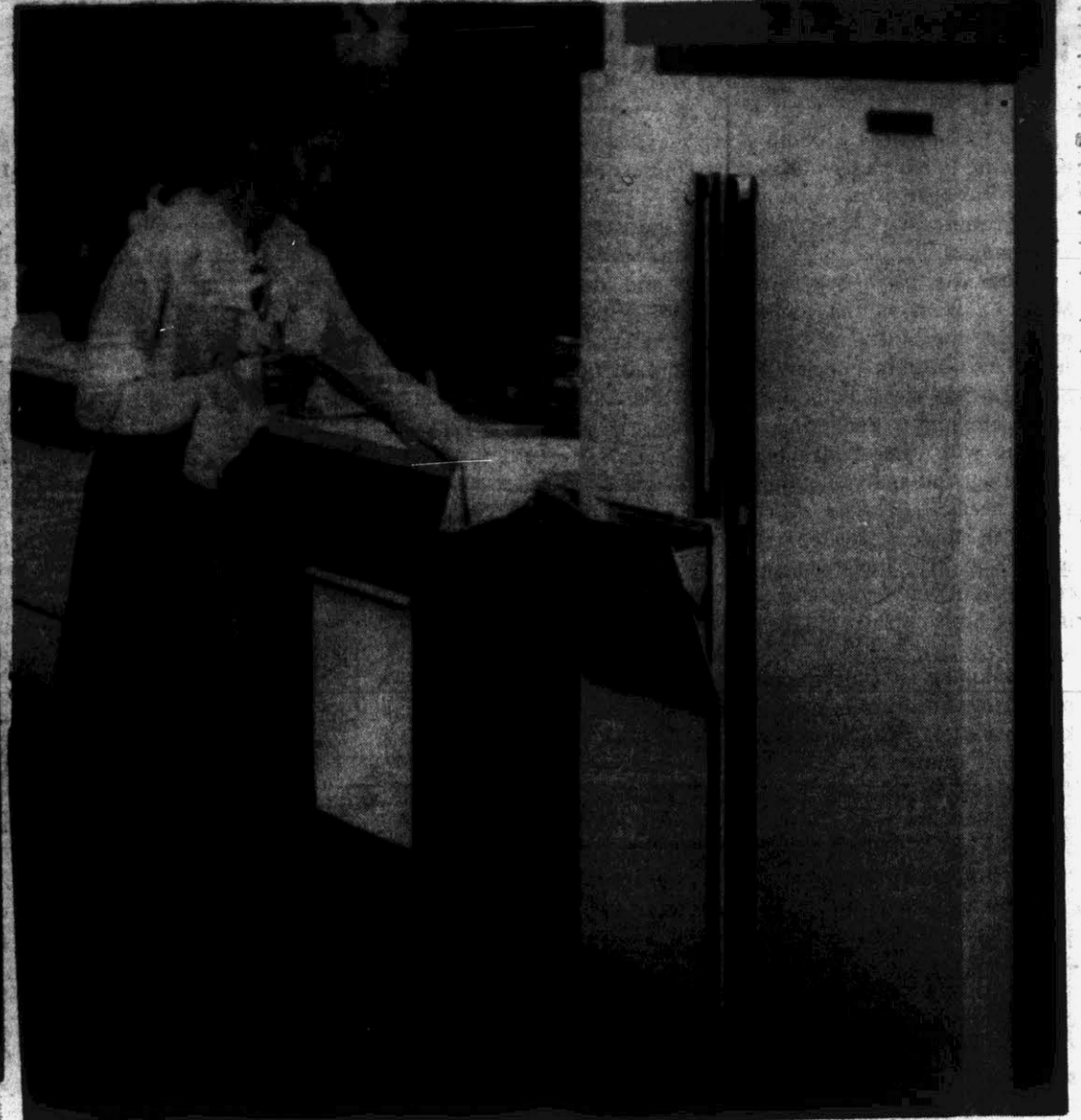
EASY COMFORT makes Cleveland Chair Co.'s recliner perfect for the TV-watcher. It also gives you an excuse for an afternoon nap.





REFLECTING both attitudes of modern seating, Carsons of High Point displays a trio of comfortable seating that would tempt the most adamant traditionalist. The armless chairs with their semi-attached "scoop" seat cushions are pitched for perfect comfort

and covered in glove-soft simulated leather. The sofa with its loose rolled back and end cushions reflects the deep comfort preferred in the '70's sofas. The handsome cover is a flame-stitch velvet.



EXTERIOR ICE SERVICE — Ice whenever you want it, right at your fingertips, is one of the exclusive features of Hotpoint's Exterior Ice Service model side-by-side refrigerator-freezers. Exterior ice service is offered on 21.8 and 23.8 cubic foot no-frost models. The former,

CSF22K, is just 33 inches wide while the larger model CSF23K (shown above) measures 35-3/4 inches wide. Both models have roof-out wheels and are offered in Hotpoint decorator colors. Now on display at Greenville TV and Appliance Center, Greenville, N.C.

Women Love Liberating Lounge



WOMEN'S LIB has an ally in Victorian Galleries who have re-introduced the "exclusively, exquisitely female" chaise longue. A design born to the boudoir in the Louis court days to content and glamorize the women, it is framed in mahogany, covered in crushed velvet, has deep button tufting, a classic rose-carved top rail and graceful cabriole legs.

The chaise longue, created to glorify and please aristocratic women of the rococo era, reached its peak in popularity during the Victorian period (late 1800's). Literally a long chair, all of one piece, the chaise is intended for reclining and, in the Victorian sense, for glamorous languishing.

The chaise longue was some-

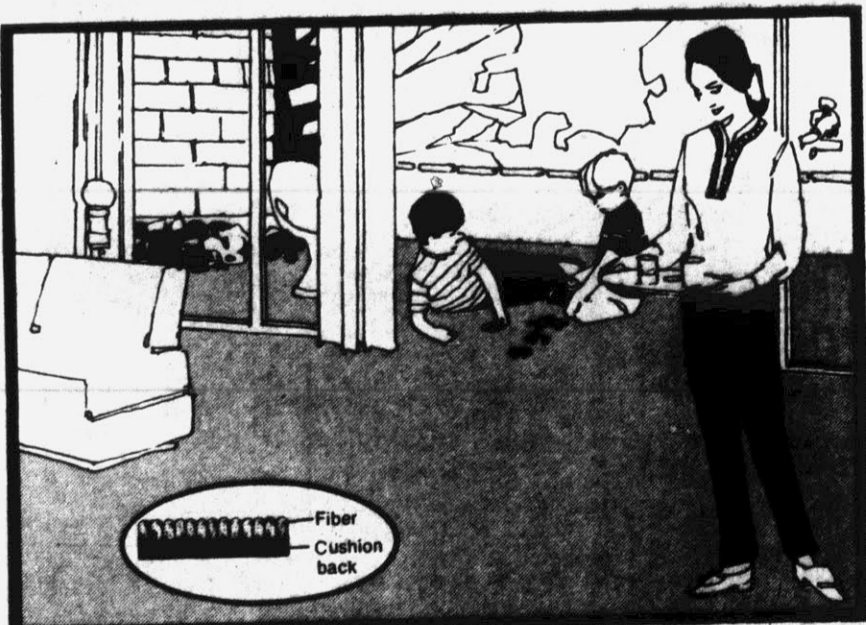
thing of an anachronism in the Victorian era since it was a punctilious and straight-laced period. Yet there were many fanciful, often most voluptuous pieces of furniture created during this time. From an almost reckless quest for novelty and artistic expression, an incongruous mix of styles emerged, ranging from the

wicker "whatnot" stand, so called because it defied traditional description, to the overstuffed Lord Plushbottom (Morris) chair.

Few of the conceits and fancies of the Victorian era have survived with the dignity of the chaise longue which is being rediscovered and appreciated by modern women.

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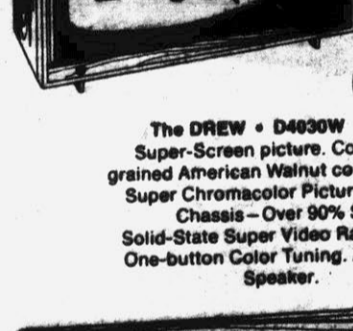
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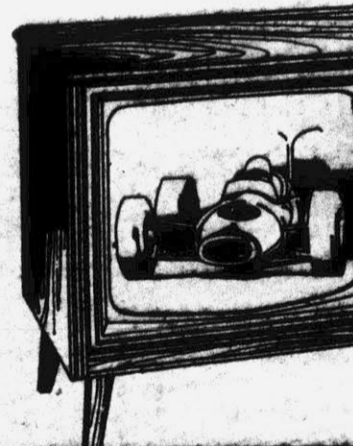
NOW! A new, brighter and sharper picture than even the famous original Zenith Chromacolor which set a new standard of excellence in color TV!



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Compact color portable. Grained American Walnut color cabinet. Super Chromacolor Picture. High-Performance Chassis. Super Video Range Tuner. AFC. 5" x 3" Speaker. Top carry handle.



19" DIAGONAL
The DREW • D4830W
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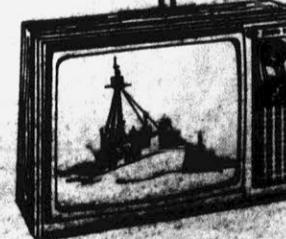


25" DIAGONAL
The SALVINI • D4748
Mediterranean styled console. Full base, casters. Dark finished Oak veneers (D4748DE) or Pecan veneers (D4748P). Super Chromacolor Picture. Titan 200 Chassis—100% Solid-State. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. One-button Color Tuning. AFC. 6" Oval Speaker.

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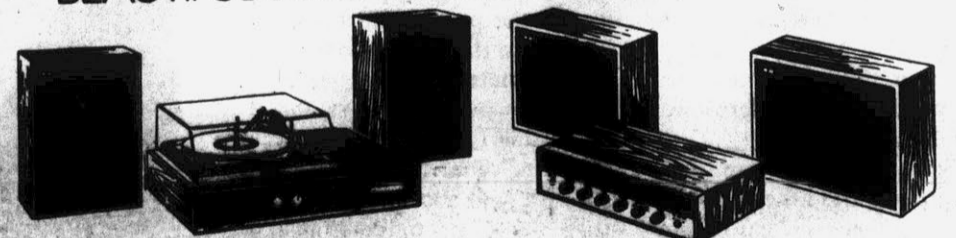


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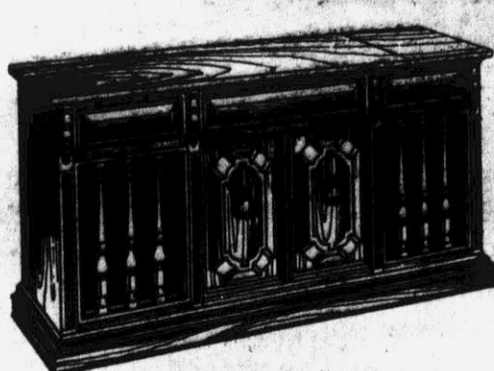
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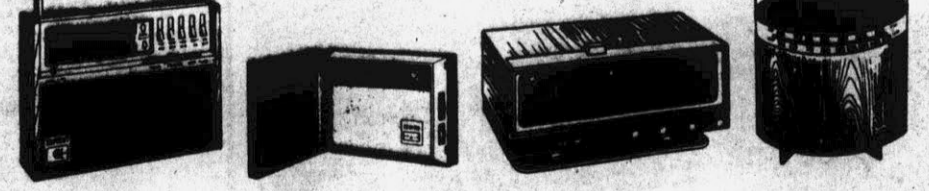
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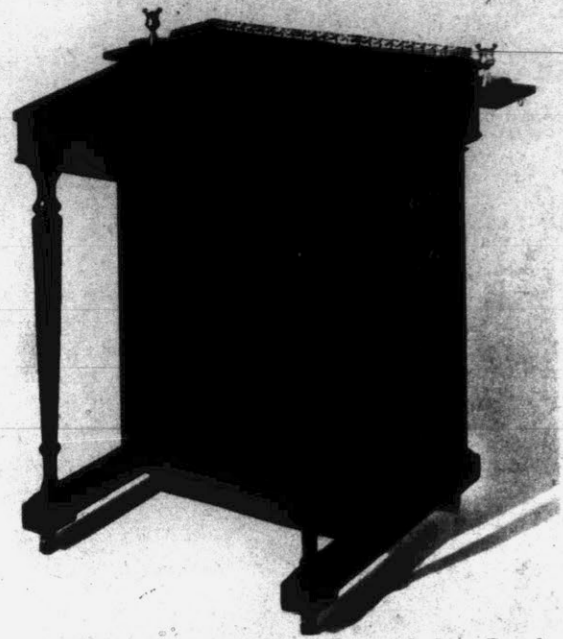
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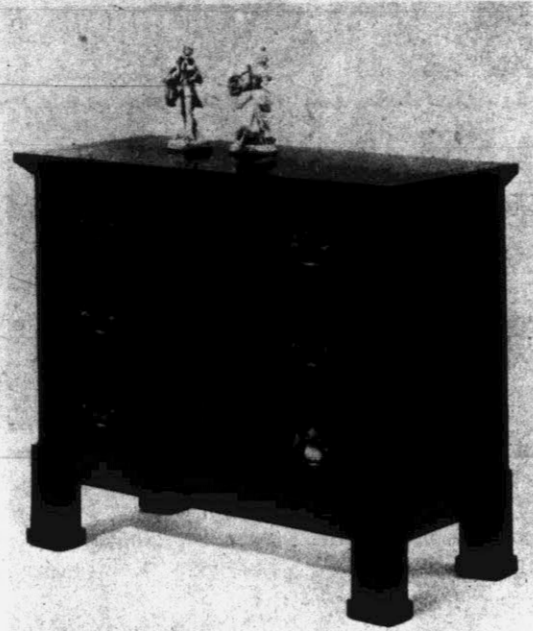
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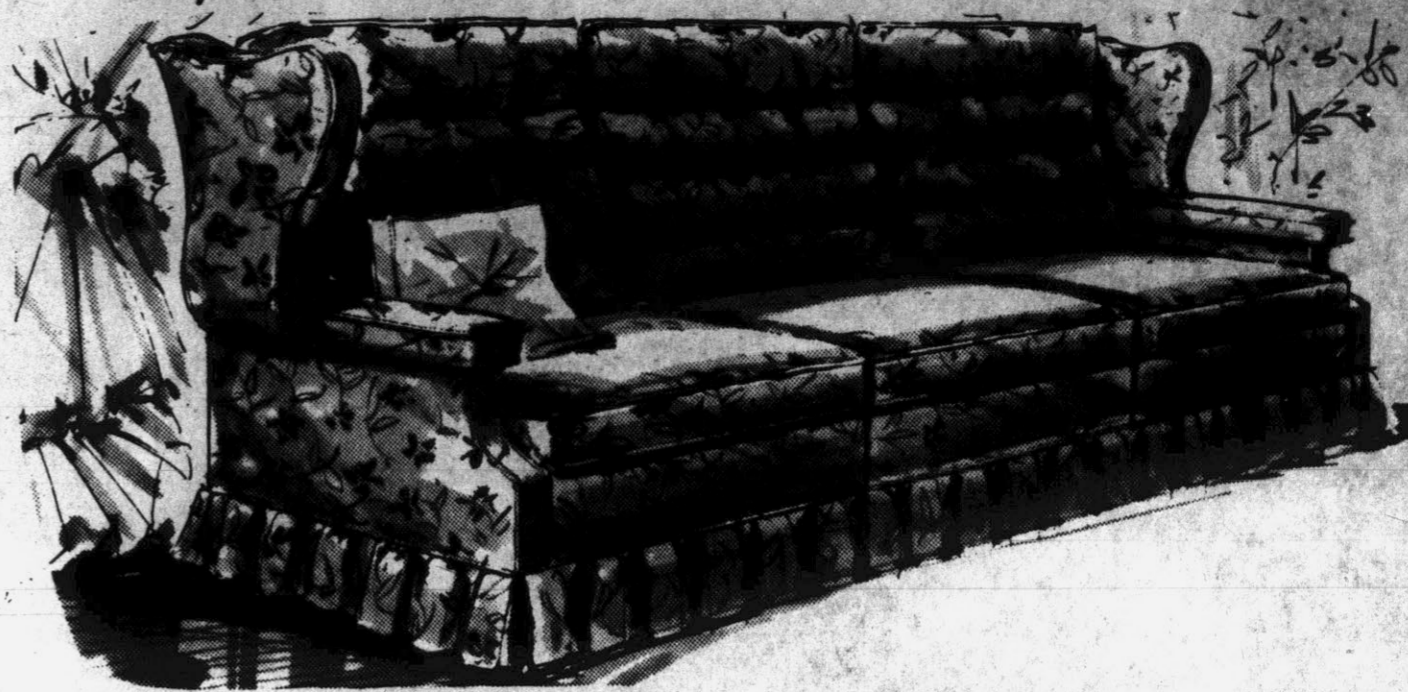
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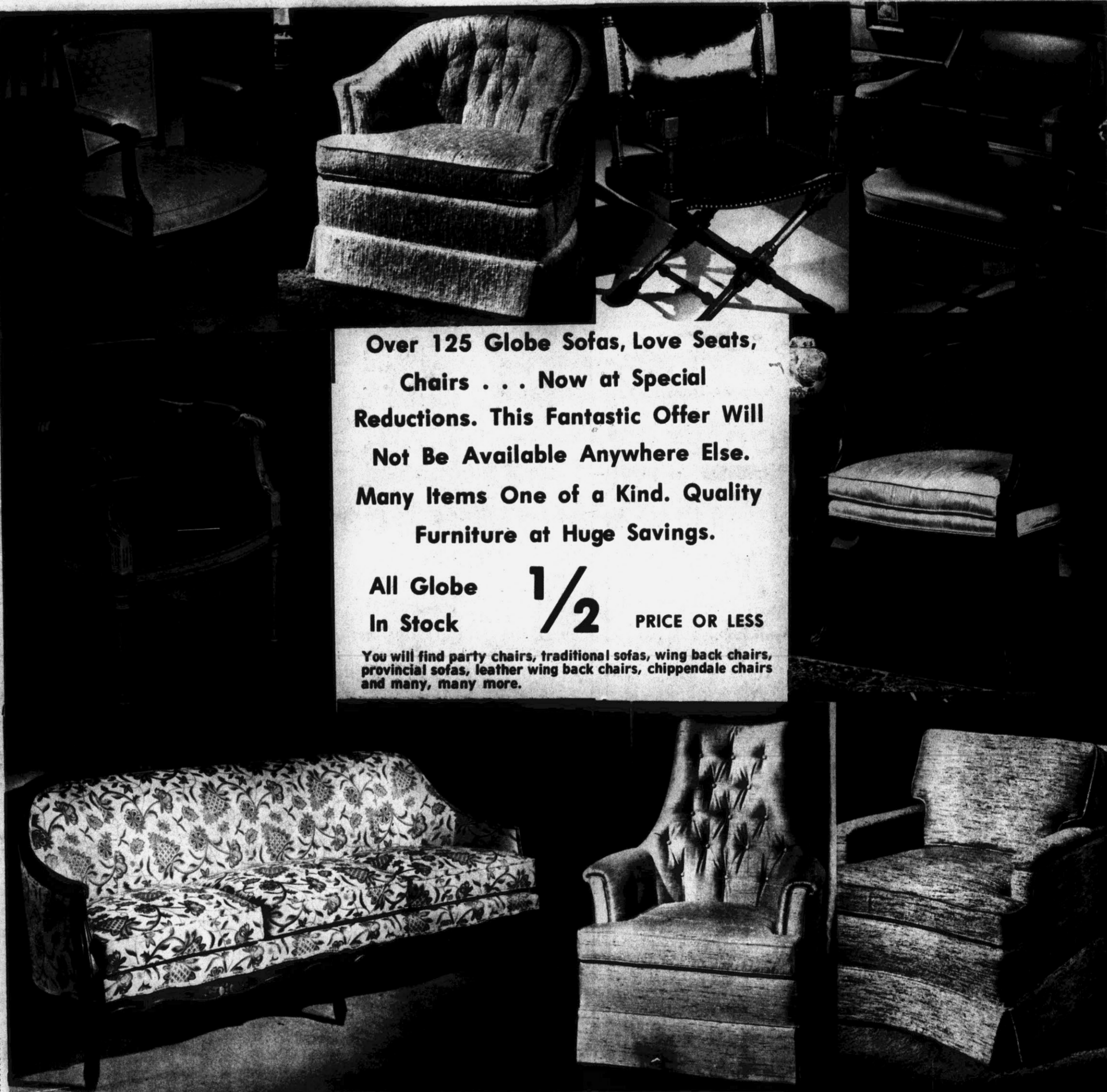


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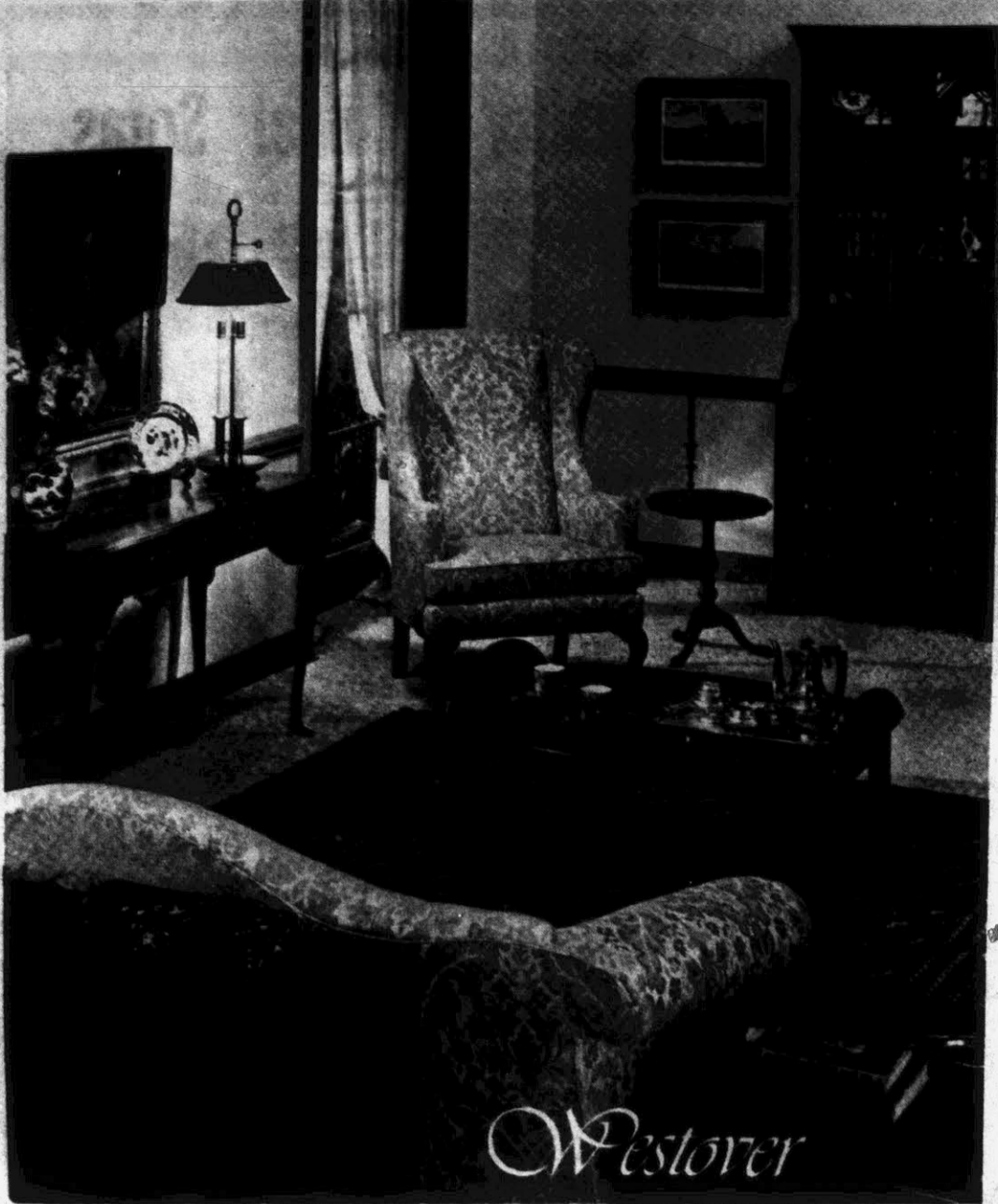
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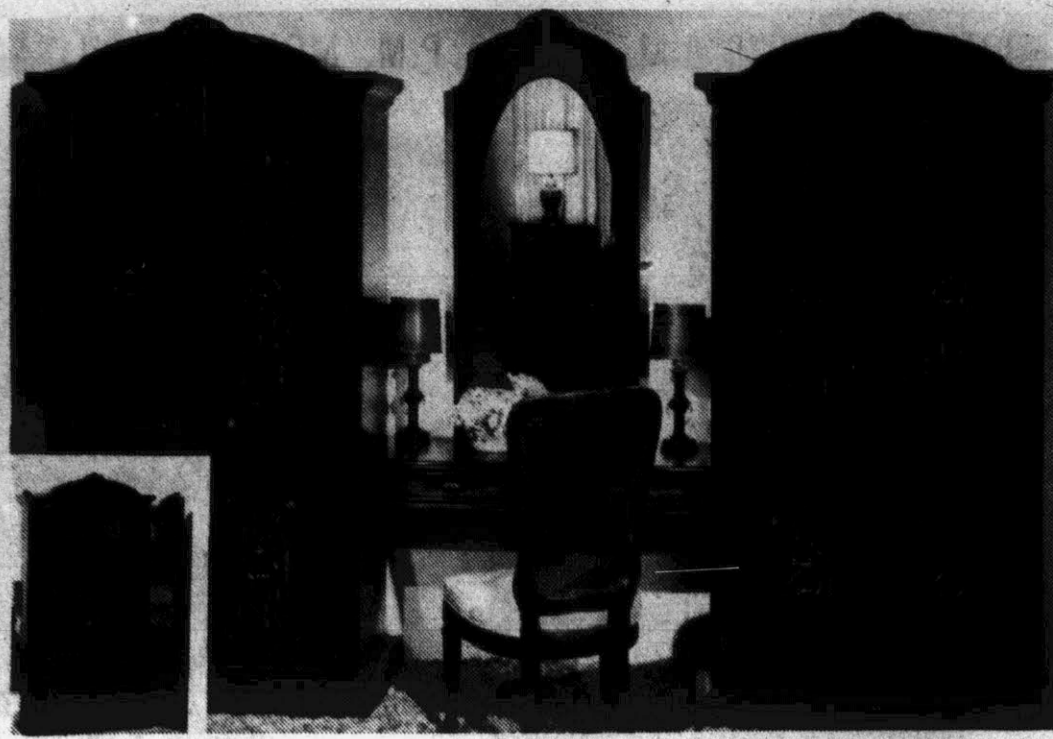
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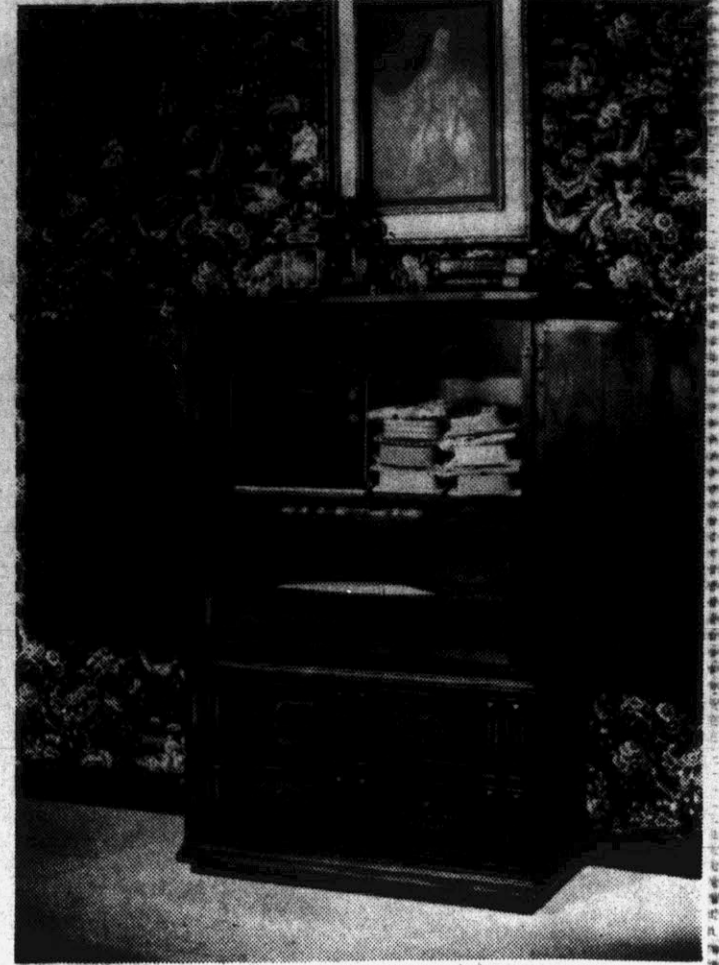
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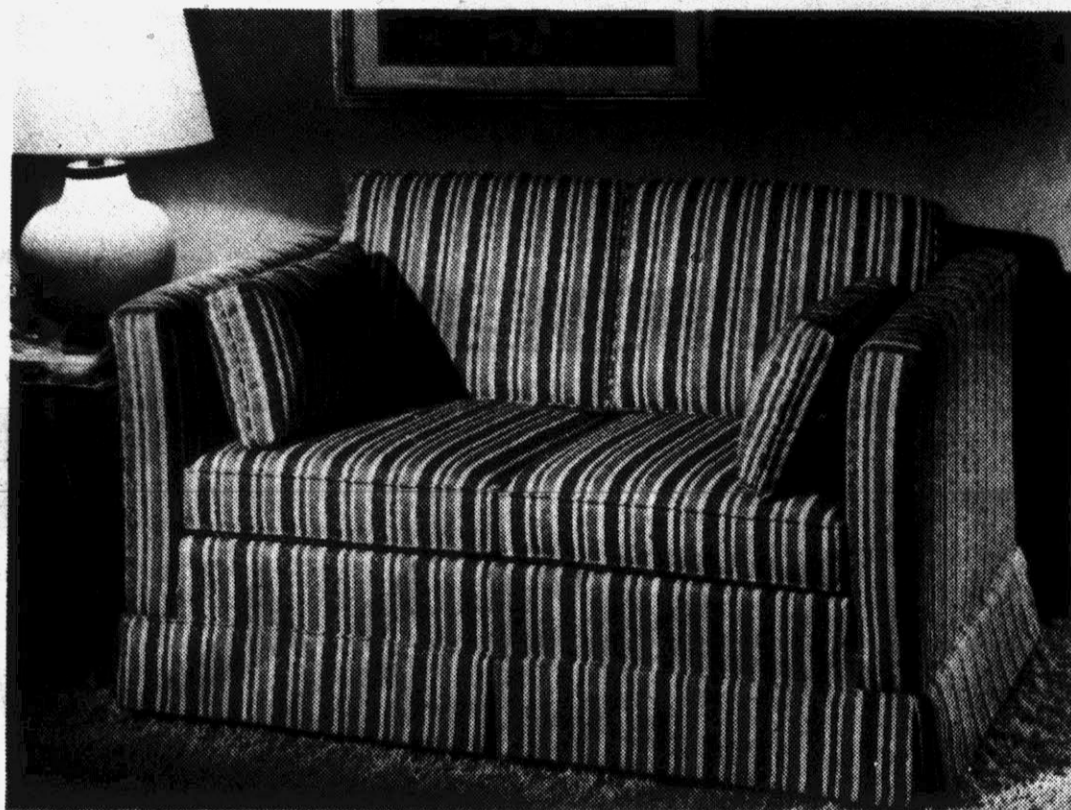
AUTHENTIC traditional styling from Thomasville is reflected in this series of tables and occasional pieces of impeccable craftsmanship. Appropriately named Westover, reminding one of that early great plantation home along the lower James River, these designs stem from a period in furniture history when simplicity of form and restraint in ornamentation were the hallmarks of elegance. These pieces may be seen at Taft Furniture Co. in Downtown Greenville.



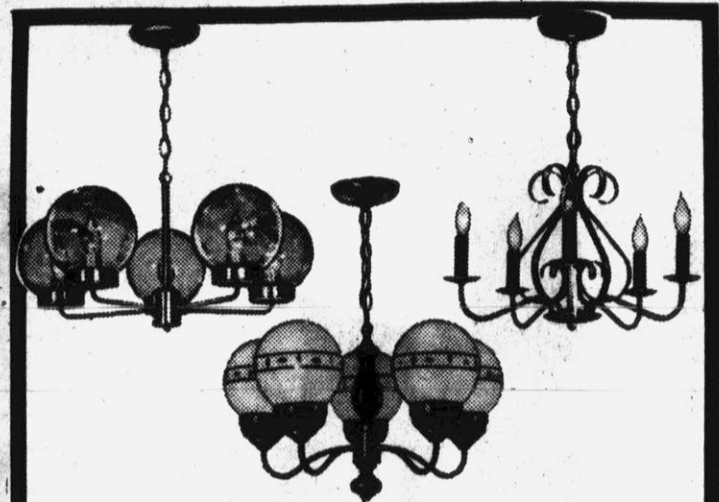
A PAIR of armoires flanking a hanging vanity creates an impressive unit. All pieces are from White of Mebane's new "Continque" bedroom collection. The collection reflects a mix of European styles and projects a marvelous feeling of elegance through elaborate carvings and heavy, detailed mouldings. The armoires are as functional as they are beautiful. Fitted with roomy, pull-out trays, shelves and compartments, they provide welcome storage space for clothes or linens. Armoires can be used in the living room for television or stereo equipment.



STORAGE SPACE for clothing and bedside television is combined in this two-door Mediterranean-accented chest from the "Capistrano" collection of Ward Furniture Manufacturing Co., a division of DeSoto, Inc. Hardware is brass-finished.



STRIPES AND LOVESEATS are a pair of trend setters for Spring. Paired here in the loveseat by Bassett Upholstery, the fabric is a fancy multi-width and multi-colored stripe from J. P. Stevens. The furniture styling is strictly traditional, but the high arms and an extra bonus of bolsters assure the utmost in comfort for lovers or loners. A similarly designed long sofa is available in the same attractive fabric. A traditional favorite, the loveseat can go country or city, depending upon the fabric.



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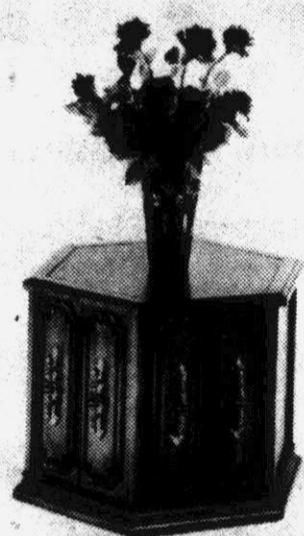
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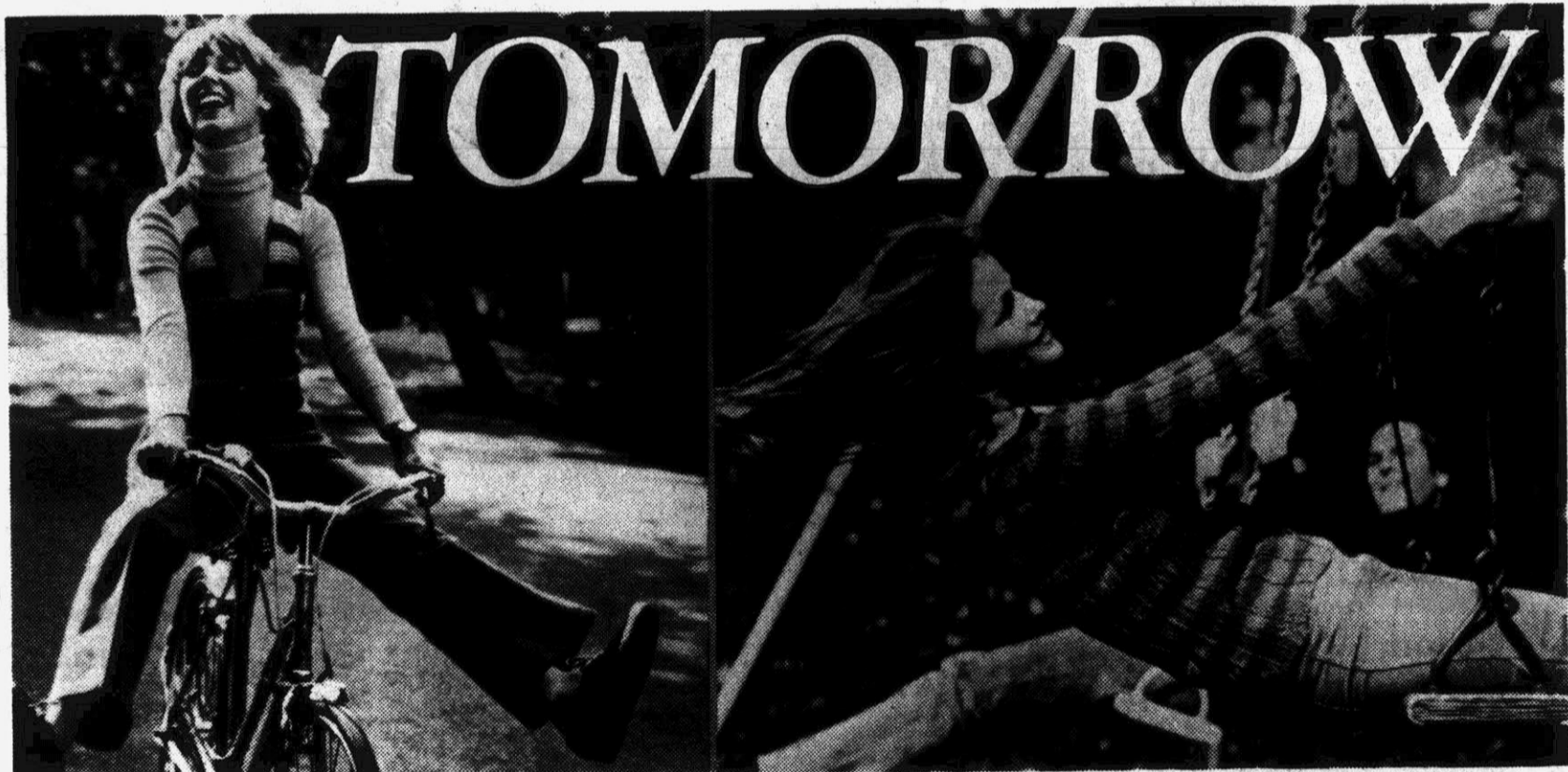
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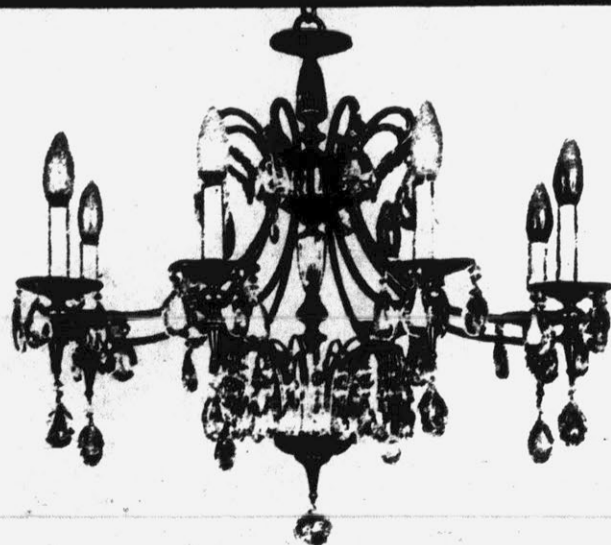
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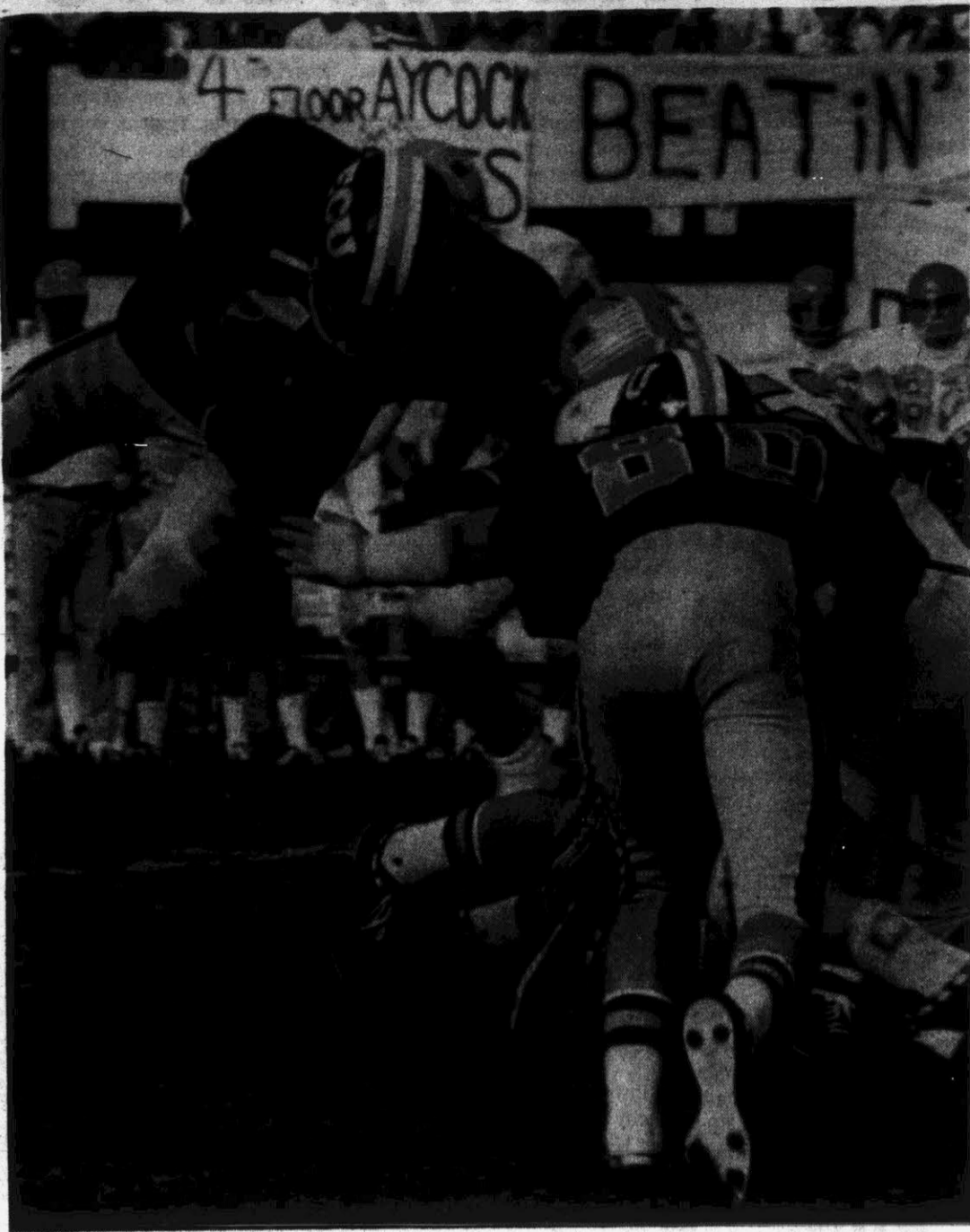
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Pirates Outlast Citadel For 27-21 Win



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S SUPERHORN — Les Strayhorn, East Carolina University running back, looks like he has taken to the air to get over an oncoming Citadel defender behind the attempted block of Stan

Eure (80). East Carolina outlasted The Citadel, 27-21 Saturday, for their fifth straight win, and fourth in the Southern Conference. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
There is something about an East Carolina-Citadel football game that tends to bring on heart-failure.
And the ball game played in Ficklen Stadium yesterday before 15,320 plus a regional television audience over the American Broadcasting Company, was no exception to the rule.

East Carolina, dominating the first half, rolled up a 20-0 lead, then had to hang on as Harry Lynch passed the Bulldogs back into the game, only to lose, 27-21.
The highly regarded Wild Dog defense of the Pirates, struggling to get over a bout with the flu, did all that was expected of them in the first half, folding The Citadel to only 66 yards in total offense.

But in the second half, Lynch began to hit his receivers with more efficiency, and they began to hold onto the passes with more regularity, ripping the Buc secondary for a total of 234 yards through the air.
East Carolina pushed ahead in the first half on touchdowns by Carlester Crumpler and Tim Dameron. Crumpler went in

from three yards away, while Dameron took a 31-yard pass from Carl Summerell for his score. Dameron's touchdown was the fifth of the season for him, tying a season record, and the 11th of his career, also tying the career mark.

Rick McLester, who already owns all of the field goal records of more, of 32 and 25 yards, and kicked three extra points.
The touchdown that won it, however, was a third quarter 18-yard scramble by Summerell that posted a 27-7 lead for the Pirates.

The Citadel's scoring, all in the second half, came through the air as Lynch hit Gene Dotson for two yards, Bob Carson for 16 and Ricky Crosby for 27. Ralph Tice kicked all three PAT's.
And The Citadel didn't give up, after scoring their last touchdown with only 29 seconds left. The kicked on-sides and recovered. But the Buc put the defense they needed to halt two plays and run out the clock.

The Pirates got their biggest break of the game on the kickoff, and Lou Farri fumbled and George Wilkerson recovered for the Buc on the 17.

The Buc lost five on a penalty pushed the Buc back five to the 31, and from there, Summerell hit Dameron for the second Pirate score. That boosted the lead to 17-0 with 6:01 left.

The Citadel again moved the ball back across midfield, this time to the 45 before Danny Keypley intercepted a pass at the 15.
From there, the Buc moved downfield again, getting set for McLester's second field goal. Crumpler and Strayhorn did some of the damage, but a 21-yard end around by Dameron put the ball on the 32. After advancing to the 25, Summerell kept down to the 13, but as the clock ticked out, the Buc got only down to the seven.
McLester then kicked the 25-yards as the clock ran out, making it 20-0 at intermission.

The Citadel came out firing, taking only eight plays to get on the board in the second half. Lynch hit a third down pass to Westervelt to put the ball on the Buc 20, and then hit Jon Hall at the seven. Billy Hibbs chased Lynch out of bounds back at the 25, but Ran Lanning hit a half-back pass to Westervelt at the two. Lynch hit Dotson from there and it was 20-7.
The Buc roared right back, driving from their own 17. All of the yardage came on the ground, with Summerell and Crumpler getting most of it. The Buc appeared stuck for a fist down on fourth and two at the Bulldog 18, but Summerell swept right end and danced and spun his way into the end zone for what proved to be the winning touchdown.
The Citadel came back again,

scoring after the kickoff on a 75-yard drive. The first two pass attempts fell short, and the Buc, looking for another, saw Paine pick up 34 yards on the draw to the ECU 41. Lynch kept twice for 19 yards, then hit Westervelt at the 15. Two plays lost a yard, and from there, Lynch hit Carson for the second Citadel touchdown, making it 27-14 with 1:24 left in the period.
After forcing the Buc, who played a conservative offense in the second half, never going to the air, to punt, The Citadel drove again. But this time, a fumble by Lynch at the 17 cost them the ball and saved a score. Later, The Citadel pushed to the Buc 27, only to be held and thrown for a loss to the 35.
Finally, however, they got the ball with less than a minute left in the ECU 46 after another punt. Lynch broke free for 11 yards to the 37, then hit Rick Myatt at the 25. From there, there he found Crosby at the one, and he fell into the end zone, bringing the score to 27-21.

Billy Long recovered The Citadel's on-sides kick at the Buc 49, but a pass fell incomplete, the defense ran Lynch down back on his own 40 on the next play as time ran out.
The victory, while destroying much of the Pirate prestige on defense, didn't hurt their unbeaten record, now at five games this year. The win was also the sixth straight Southern Conference win over the last two seasons, a new Pirate high. They are 4-0 in the league, and atop the standings for at least two weeks, when they meet Furman in Greenville, S.C.

Next week, the Buc face their toughest test of the year, meeting the powerful Wolfpack of N.C. State in Raleigh Saturday night.

throughout the day, and although he could take them in for only one touchdown, he kept the Blue Devils in possession of the ball for several time consuming drives between the 30 yard lines.
Duke is now 2-4 for the year, and 2-1 in the ACC. Clemson is 1-4 for the season, and 0-1 in league play.

The hard charge of the Duke line kept Clemson quarterback Ken Pengitore scrambling and his passes were often off target. However, he did hit a long one, taking Clemson to the Duke 20 late in the game, but that was nullified by an offensive pass interference penalty.
On another occasion, Clemson was down on the Duke 30 after a sparkling punt return by Jeff Siepe, but that was erased by a clipping penalty.

Clemson was penalized seven times for 93 yards, most coming in crucial situations, while Duke had seven penalties for 61 yards.
When it wasn't mistakes hampering Clemson, it was Stillman and Keith Stoneback and Parker and Newman and Bob Parrish and others on the Duke defensive unit.
They stacked up the middle and they closed off the end sweeps and they dominated the game.
Duke Clemson 7 0 0-7
Duke-Bomgardner 6 run (Battless kick)
A-33,000

Smith of town on a fishing trip, could not be reached.
The Pirate coach was slated to start his 11th year at the helm of the baseball team this spring. During his career, he has won several Southern Conference titles, winning over 300 games. His first team went to the NAA national championships, finishing third.
He was one of the founders of the N.C. Summer Collegiate League, managing the ECU entry this past season, guiding them to a third place finish.

Smith Quits?
A report that East Carolina University baseball coach Earl Smith has resigned could not be confirmed Saturday.
Smith was reported as resigning by WITN-TV on Friday evening, but no one at East Carolina could confirm it.
Reportedly, Smith turned in his resignation to Director Stasavich, Athletic Director, shortly before he suffered a recurrence of heart trouble two weeks ago. No action has been taken, according to a reliable source, on the resignation by college officials.
University officials, however, said that they had no comment on the report.

Smith, out of town on a fishing trip, could not be reached.
The Pirate coach was slated to start his 11th year at the helm of the baseball team this spring. During his career, he has won several Southern Conference titles, winning over 300 games. His first team went to the NAA national championships, finishing third.
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Sports Classified THE DAILY REFLECTOR SUNDAY OCTOBER 15, 1972

Fritts Blitz Downs Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Sophomore fullback Stan Fritts scored five touchdowns in the last three periods today to lead North Carolina State to a 42-13 comeback victory over Wake Forest in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The 195-pounder from Oak Ridge, Tenn., equalled ACC records for most touchdowns and points scored in a game, set two years ago by Don McCauley of North Carolina against Duke.

Underdog Wake Forest, before losing for the fourth straight time in five games, grabbed a 13-0 first period lead before Fritts wheeled into action on the ground and Bruce Shaw unlimbered his pitching arm for the State Wolfpack.

Fritts ran 23 times for 99 yards and Shaw completed 14 of 27 passes for 294 yards and one touchdown, on a 56-yard pass play with Steve Lester.

Freshman Andy Carlton, playing his first game for Wake Forest, hit Richard Carter on a 49-yard pass play for the first Deacon touchdown and Clayton Heath added the second on a one-yard run after a 56-yard punt return to the N.C. State four by Junior Moore.

The victory gave N.C. State a 2-1 ACC record against Wake Forest's 0-2 and gave the Wolfpack an overall 3-2-1 mark.
In addition to his rushing performance, Fritts caught a pass for a 26-yard gain as N.C. State set four individual and three team records.

Fritts' longest scoring jaunt, a 13-yarder, produced the first Wolfpack touchdown. After that he tallied from 5, 3, 11 and 1 yards out.
Shaw's passing accounted for most of the yardage on the first State scoring sweep, a 95-yarder that required seven plays. A 44-yard penalty as the result of pass interference gave State a first down on its 49 to set the march in motion.

Fritts put State ahead in the third period with his five-yard run to cap a 67-yard, nine-play push and the Wildpack added two more scores in the period and another pair in the last quarter.
Wake Forest never seriously threatened after its early outburst.

Willie Burden ran 15 times for 87 yards to help Fritts in the ground onslaught against the Deacons.

N.C. State 42 13 14-42
Wake Forest 13 0 0-13
WF—Carter 49 pass from Carlton (Holtzman kick)
WF—Heath 1 run (kick failed)
NCS—Fritts 13 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Fritts 5 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Fritts 3 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Lester 56 pass from Shaw (Sewell kick)
NCS—Fritts 11 run (Sewell kick)
NCS—Fritts 1 run (Sewell kick)
A-25,000

The Bucs got the lone score of the game in the second half, after three minutes of play. The goal came on a penalty kick by Bob Gebhardt.
Coach John Lovstedt said that the game was fairly even all the way, and could have gone either way. "We had trouble getting our offense clicking," he said.
He singled out Rick Lindsay, Brad Smith, Bob Poser and Dave Schaler for their play in the game.

The Buc return home Wednesday, facing Appalachian as they look for their third Southern Conference victory.

Trojans In Another Win

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quarterback Mike Rae ran for two touchdowns through gaping holes in the California line and fullback Sam Cunningham plunged for two more as top-ranked Southern California romped over the Bears 42-14 Saturday in a Pacific-8 Conference football game.
The Trojans, rolling to their sixth victory without defeat, boosted their Pac-8 record to 3-0 with a balanced attack of passing and rushing.

USC's quick defense checked the Bears, 1-5 overall and 1-1 in league play, until the Trojans led 21-0 in the third quarter before 56,488 in Memorial Coliseum.

Duke Struggles To 7-0 Victory

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—A rugged Duke defensive unit, led by end Melvin Parker and line-backer Winslow Stillman, held a penalty-plagued and mistake prone Clemson in check Saturday and struggled to a, 7-0, Atlantic Coast Conference football victory.

It was a defensive battle throughout the afternoon, and Duke won it because it made a far fewer offensive mistakes than did the Tigers.
Duke scored its only touchdown when tackle Ed Newman recovered a fumble on the Clemson 44 yard line. From there, the Blue Devils needed nine plays including an 11-yard pass interference penalty against Clemson, to move in for the touchdown.
Fullback Mike Bomgardner did the honors from six yards out.

Duke had one other chance when Stillman intercepted a pass and gave the Blue Devils the ball on the Clemson 29. But time ran out with Duke only four yards from a touchdown.
Clemson got to the Duke 31 yard line twice, and twice field goal attempts by kicking specialist Eddie Zeigler fell short.

Clemson seemed on the verge of breaking loose on several occasions behind the running of Smiley Sanders and Wade Hughes. But, a penalty would come along and snuff out each threat.

Sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson guided the Duke attack

throughout the day, and although he could take them in for only one touchdown, he kept the Blue Devils in possession of the ball for several time consuming drives between the 30 yard lines.
Duke is now 2-4 for the year, and 2-1 in the ACC. Clemson is 1-4 for the season, and 0-1 in league play.

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Tenace Guides Oakland To 3-2 Win In Opener

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP)—Handyman Gene Tenace walloped a pair of home runs and controversial Vida Blue came out of the bullpen and saved the victory as the Oakland A's defeated the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Saturday in the opening game of baseball's 1972 World Series.
Tenace, who had only five homers during the regular season, drove in all of Oakland's runs with a pair of shots off Cincinnati starter Gary Nolan.

He became the first player ever to hit home runs in each of his first two World Series trips to the plate.
The Blue, unhappy with his recent relief role, hurled shut-out ball for the final 2-1-3 innings, saving the triumph for Oakland starter Ken Holtzman.

Tenace, usually a catcher but previously used as an infielder and outfielder, hit a 2-1 pitch by Nolan in the second inning after Geroge Hendrick, replacing injured Reggie Jackson in the A's lineup, had walked.
The A's dugout massed to greet Tenace, who celebrated his 26th birthday last Tuesday.

It looked like Cincinnati's sluggers would get those two second-inning runs back in a hurry.
Johnny Bench and Tony Perez opened the second inning with singles to left and Denis Menke walked, loading the bases with none out against Holtzman.

Cesar Geronimo popped up, the runners holding and then Dave Concepcion bounced into a force play as the A's barely missed a double play. Bench scored, and when Nolan struck out, the A's were out of the inning with only one run on the scoreboard for the Reds.

Cincinnati tied it in the fourth when Bench led off with a walk and Perez singled him to third. Menke's force play grounded scored Bench again, tying the score 2-2.

The tie didn't last long. With one out in the fifth, Tenace, whose real first name is Fury, unloaded again. This time the ball sailed down the left field foul line and barely stayed fair giving Oakland a 3-2 lead.

Bench's second hit of the game, a line double off the right field wall leading off the sixth inning, finished Holtzman. Rollie Fingers came out of the bullpen and struck out Perez and Menke before getting Geronimo on an inning-ending line drive to left.

In the seventh, Concepcion opened with a single but Tenace threw him out stealing on a close play at second base. One out later, Pete Rose walked and A's Manager Dick Williams brought in Blue, a 24-game winner last year but only 6-10 after a lengthy spring hold-out this season.

After a wild pitch moved Rose to second, Blue walked Joe Morgan, but got Bobby Tolman on a foul pop, ending the threat.
Blue breezed through the eighth inning, but got into a jam in the ninth when pinch hitter Hal McRae opened with a single.

Concepcion sacrificed pinch runner George Foster to second, and Julian Javier's bouncer to second moved the tying run to third.

That left it up to Rose and Blue and it was a battle that the talented Oakland left-hander won. Rose hit a high bouncer to second, and Ted Kubiak's quick throw to first ended the game.
It was the fourth straight Oakland game in which Blue has relieved and his fifth post-season relief job. He had come out of the bullpen only twice in 25 games during the regular season. He has not allowed a run in 7 2-3 innings of relief.

The nationally televised game drew 52,918 in Riverfront Stadium, the largest crowd ever to watch a baseball game in Cincinnati.

Oglesby Leads Carolina Win

By REESE HART
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Tailback Ike Oglesby led a crushing North Carolina ground game as the Tar Heels scored in every period and defeated Kentucky, 31-20, Saturday before a crowd of 42,500.

Oglesby, starting his first game this season, piled up 126 yards in 21 carries as North Carolina registered its fourth victory against one loss.

Kentucky, 2-3 for the season, took the opening kickoff and swept 72 yards for a touchdown in 12 plays with Gary Knutson scoring from the one.
North Carolina came right back and rolled 81 yards in 10 plays with Tim Kirkpatrick going over from the 10. The Tar Heels ran the margin to 14-6 early in the second period when quarterback Nick Vidnovic hit Jimmy Jerome on a four-yard touchdown pass to cap a 44-yard drive. Later in the period Ellis Alexander kicked a 20-yard field goal to widen the margin to 17-6.

North Carolina ran the score to 24-6 in the third period when Sammy Johnson plunged over from the three to end a 43-yard drive.
The Kentucky Wildcats rallied and rolled 49 yards for a touchdown with Sonny Collins going in around left end from the two. Kentucky scored again on the first play of the final quarter when Arvel Carroll

went over from the one to highlight an 880-yard drive that took 16 plays.
The final Tar Heel touchdown was scored in the final quarter when Ted Levernz went in from the five after Steve Early recovered a fumble by James McKay on the Wildcat 11.
Oglesby, Johnson and Kirkpatrick were the big ground gainers as North Carolina rolled up 354 yards rushing. Kirkpatrick gained 69 yards and Johnson 48.
Late in the fourth quarter, Kentucky threatened when Steve Phillips returned a punt 39 yards to North Carolina's 29. McKay then hit Jack Alvarez on a pass at the 15, but the Tar Heels held and took over on the 26.
North Carolina rolled from its 27 to the Kentucky 32 late in the third quarter, but two passes fell incomplete and Alexander attempted a 48-yard field goal that was short.

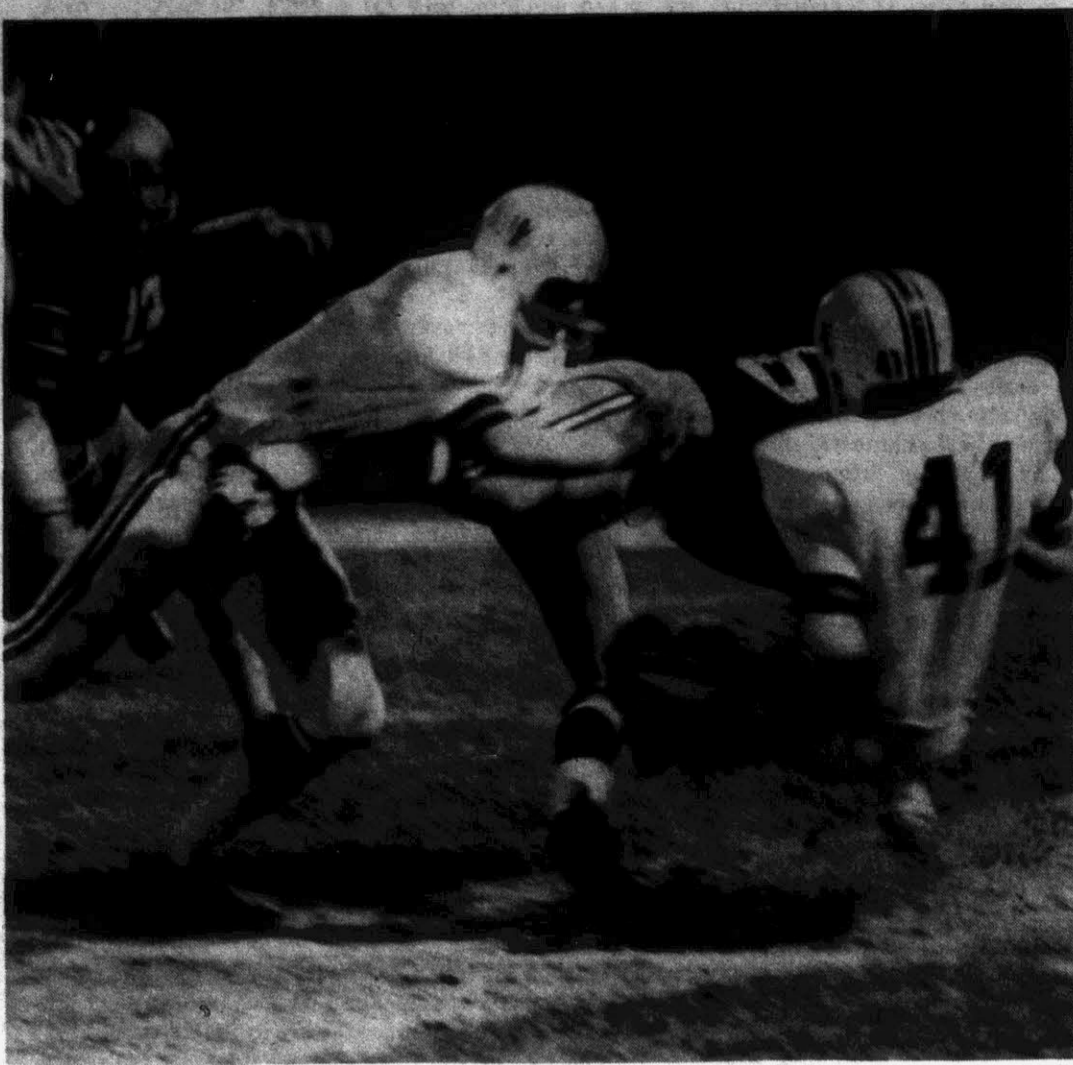
OAKLAND			CINCINNATI		
ab	r	bi	ab	r	bi
Camparis ss	3	0	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0	0
Makou rf	3	0	0	0	0
Epstein lb	3	0	0	0	0
Lewis pr	0	0	0	0	0
Hagan lb	0	0	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Hendrick cf	2	1	0	0	0
Tenace c	3	2	2	0	0
DGreen 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Marquez ph	1	0	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Holtzman p	2	0	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0	0
Blue p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	3	43	2	2
Oakland	0	2	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0
DP—Cincinnati 1, LOB—Oakland 2, Cincinnati 8, 2B—Bench, HR—Tenace 2 (2), S—Campanaris, Concepcion.					
IP	H	R	E	R	B
Holtzman (W, 1-0)	5	2	2	3	3
Fingers	1	2	1	0	1
Blue	2	1	0	0	1
Nolan (L, 0-1)	6	4	3	2	0
Borbon	1	0	0	0	1
Carroll	0	0	0	0	2
Save—Blue (1), WP—Blue, T—2:18, A—52,918.					

OAKLAND			CINCINNATI		
ab	r	bi	ab	r	bi
Camparis ss	3	0	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0	0
Makou rf	3	0	0	0	0
Epstein lb	3	0	0	0	0
Lewis pr	0	0	0	0	0
Hagan lb	0	0	0	0	0
Bando 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Hendrick cf	2	1	0	0	0
Tenace c	3	2	2	0	0
DGreen 2b	2	0	0	0	0
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Epstein lb	3	0	0	0	0
Lewis pr	0	0	0	0	0
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Bando 3b	4	0	0	0	0
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Tenace c	3	2	2	0	0
DGreen 2b	2	0	0	0	0
Marquez ph	1	0	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b	0	0	0	0	0
Holtzman p	2	0	0	0	0
Fingers p	0	0	0	0	0
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IP	H	R	E	R	B
Holtzman (W, 1-0)	5	2	2	3	3
Fingers	1	2	1	0	1
Blue	2	1	0	0	1
Nolan (L, 0-1)	6	4	3	2	0
Borbon	1	0	0	0	1
Carroll	0	0	0	0	2
Save—Blue (1), WP—Blue, T—2:18, A—52,918.					

OAKLAND			CINCINNATI		
ab	r	bi	ab	r	bi
Camparis ss	3	0	0	0	0
Rudi lf	4	0	0	0	0
Makou rf	3	0	0	0	0
Epstein lb	3</				

Second Half Effort Wins For Rampants



Another Savage Tackle

Rose High School's Jackie Savage (41) pulls down Kinston's Jeff Head with an assist from an unidentified Rampant for a loss during the two teams' Division II game Friday in Kinston.

Savage had another outstanding defensive game as the Rampants limited Kinston to only 55 yards on the ground. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

KINSTON — The Rose High School Rampants pulled a Rip Van Winkle act Friday night but fortunately for them, they awoke after 24 minutes instead of 20 years.

From a 6-0 deficit, the Rampants came back to blitz Kinston in the second half for 35 points to take a 35-19 victory over the stubborn winless Vikings.

Kinston had grabbed the lead with a one-yard plunge by Johnny Ross before Al Hunter came back to lead Rose to the victory, scoring three second half touchdowns. Reggie (Bullet) Perkins added two more for icing on the cake, while Phil Ragazzo added five PAT kicks.

The Vikings tried to put on a late rally, scoring twice against the second unit. James Johnson went 82 yards with final kick off return against Rose, and then pulled in a 76 yard pass from Jeff Sutton on the next-to-last play of the game.

The Vikings came out fired up and went after the Rampants with a vengeance, trying to break their losing streak. And for the first half, it looked like they might do just that. They appeared to take a lesson from the Rampants, turning to their ground game instead of their usual passing attitude. On the first play from scrimmage, Ross

broke away for 50 yards before finally being pulled down on the Rose 30. He broke away for 19 more after that, to the 15 after a penalty had set Kinston back, but Rose dug in after that, and Charles Tyson broke through on fourth and six to toss quarterback Jeff Head for a 17 yard loss.

Rose took over from there, pushing up the field behind the running of Hunter and Perkins, plus a 15-yard penalty against the Vikings. But with fourth and one at the Kinston 25, Rose failed by one inch to pick up a first down and keep the drive alive.

Kinston was forced to punt, but on the second play, Dean Phillips was intercepted by Mike Butts who gave the ball to Kinston on the Rampant 28.

Ross picked up 16 yards in two carries, but again the Vikings drew a five-yarder, putting them on the 17. A rush gained a yard and two passes fell incomplete. Sutton then hit Ross on a screen pass, and although he was hit in the backfield, he spun free and was finally chased out of bounds at the one just as the quarter ended.

On the second play, Ross went through the middle of the line for the score, giving Kinston a 6-0 lead with 11:27 left in the first half.

Rose came back to march inside Kinston territory, but a penalty stalled them and they

had to kick the ball away. The Vikings got it back on a fumble later in the period at the Rose 44 and drove down to the 31 before finally being stopped.

The Rampants marched back across midfield, but again were halted when another pass was picked off, this one by Brooks Boylston who returned it from midfield to the Rose 20. Two passes from there in the closing seconds fell short, and then Hunter picked off the third, ending the threat.

The Rampants came back in the second half with fire in their eyes. And they marched in 14 straight plays to pay dirt and the lead for good.

Hunter and Perkins alternated for 11 yards in three carries, and Keith Joyner, who did a fantastic blocking job during the half, springing both Hunter and Perkins loose on pitch outs, added five more. Hunter broke loose for 11 to the 33, and Perkins added three more. Hunter and Joyner each got five to the 20, and Phillips kept for three more. Joyner pushed it to the 11 and Hunter cracked to the nine.

Phillips got five more on a keeper and Perkins went to the two. Hunter dove over from there with 6:42 left, tying it up. Ragazzo's kick put them ahead, 7-6, and they never lost the lead.

Kinston quickly turned the ball back as Jackie Savage made life miserable for the Viking quarterback, twice dumping

him for a total of minus 20 yards. And Rose was off to the races again. Taking over on their 39, it took only 10 plays to get another score. Hunter got three and Joyner added eight. Hunter took a pitchout for 11 more and Perkins shot through the middle for 18. He added three more, then Phillips got four. Hunter and Perkins pushed it to the two for the second Rampant touchdown on the first play of the final period. That made 14-6 with 11:56 left.

Rose got the ball back on their own 28 after a punt, and this time, it took only three plays. Phillips kept the ball and rushed for 28 yards, nearly breaking it for the score himself. Perkins pushed it four more to the 40, and from there behind a fine block by Perkins, Hunter broke away, going all the way for his third score of the night. That boosted the lead to 21-6 with 9:03 showing.

On the third play from scrimmage, Savage again pounded the quarterback, forcing a fumble at the two, which Tyson recovered. Phillips got a yard, then handed off to Perkins who dove into the end zone, making it 28-6 with 6:32 still left in the game.

Kinston, getting a 15-yard penalty on Rose, pushed the ball back across midfield, but again was forced to kick, and this time

got off only a 10-yarder to the 28. And it was zip, pop again for the Rampants. Perkins got two yards and Phillips added four. Hunter got a first down at the 43, and Savage, spelling Perkins, spun his way for 24 to the Kinston 33. Perkins came back in, and getting the pitchout, was sprung loose by Joyner for the final 33 yards, running the 1e 35-6 with 3:11 left.

The Rampants then sat back and began to watch the second unit work. On the kickoff, however, Mike Deluise grabbed the ball, lost it and Johnson picked it up on the 18. He broke through the middle, found a hole and then outraced Mike Harris, who had a last gasp try, for the 82-yard touchdown on the return. Sutton kicked the extra point with 2:53 left making it 35-13.

Kinston again got it back with less than a minute left, and went to the air. The first was incomplete, but Sutton hit Johnson behind the Rose defense on the second, and again, her raced to the end zone, going 76 yards this time for the score, as only 10 seconds remained.

Hunter finished the game with another fine total, 144 yards. Perkins added another 125 as the Rose ground attack rolled up 374 yards, most of it in the second half.

The Rampants remained on the road this week, traveling to Raleigh to meet Enloe High School's Eagles on Thursday night. The Rose eleven will be seeking its sixth victory in eight starts.

First Downs	23	Kinston	7
Rushing yardage	374		55
Passing yardage	10		99
Return yardage	0		43
Passes	8-12		12-41
Punts	2-41.5		6-31.5
Fumbles lost	1		1
Yards penalized	50		45

Rose 0 0 14 21—35
Kinston 0 6 0 13—19
Scoring: K—Ross, 1 run (kick failed); R—Hunter, 2 run (Ragazzo kick); R—Hunter, 4 run (Ragazzo kick); R—Hunter, 40 run (Ragazzo kick); R—Perkins, 1 run (Ragazzo kick); K—Johnson, 33 run (Ragazzo kick); K—Johnson, 82 kickoff return (Sutton kick); K—Johnson, 76 pass from Sutton (pass failed).

Davidson Outlasts Paladins By 51-35

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Davidson marked its first home field appearance of the season by whipping Furman 51-35 Saturday in a Southern Conference football game.

The Wildcats brought their conference record to 2-0-1 and their all games mark to 2-3-1. Quarterback Scotty Shipp hit 22 of 30 passes for 309 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a third to lead the attack on Furman, now 1-2 in the league and 2-4 overall.

Both Shipp's scoring passes were to flanker Walt Walker, the plays covering 11 and 60 yards. Walker caught 10 passes for 194 yards.

Dave Ingold also scored twice

for Davidson, on a one-yard run and a 55-yard punt return. Furman's Donnie Griffin rushed 22 times for 169 yards and one touchdown.

Woody Montgomery of Davidson set a school record of three field goals in a game, booting three from 25, 34 and 22 yards.

Furman went ahead three times in the first half before the Wildcats regained the lead for good on a two-yard run by freshman Jeff Heineicks with 2:54 left of the first half. That made it 24-21 and Davidson added 17 points in the third period for a 41-20 lead going into the final quarter.

Mike Bartik caught two touchdown passes from Charlie Elvington for Furman in the last period, while Davidson scored on Ingold's 55-yard punt return and Montgomery's third field goal.

Furman recovered a Davidson fumble on the Paladin 23 in the early minutes and marched 73 yards to a score, Elvington going over from the one.

After that the teams traded scores and the lead until Heineicks' score put Davidson ahead for good. Davidson piled up 32 first downs and 560 yards, 239 on the ground. Ingold led the running attack with 134 yards in 23 carries. Furman totaled 401 yards and 23 first downs.

Furman	14	7	0	14-35
Davidson	7	17	17	10-51
Furman	Elvington 1 run (Standford kick)			
Dav	Walker 11 pass from Shipp (Duncan kick)			
Fur	Perone 45 interception (Standford kick)			
Dav	Shipp 3 run (kick blocked)			
Fur	Griffin 17 run (Standford kick)			
Dav	FG Montgomery 22			
Dav	Reinicks 2 run (Walker pass from Shipp)			
Dav	Ingold 1 run (Montgomery kick)			
Dav	Walker 40 pass from Shipp (Montgomery kick)			
Dav	FG Montgomery 34			
Dav	FG Elvington 22			
Fur	Bartik 5 pass from Elvington (Montferdi pass from Elvington)			
Dav	Ingold 55 punt return (Duncan kick)			
Fur	Bartik 7 pass from Elvington (run failed)			
Fur	A-6,000			

Furman	Davidson
First downs	22 32
Rushes-yards	43-220 54-279
Passing yards	181 321
Return yards	59 70
Passes	15-28 1 23-31
Punts	5-33 0-0
Fumbles-lost	1-0 4-1
Penalties-yards	7-41 2-20

Cavs Roll To Victory

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP)—Freshman quarterback Scott Gardner directed crippled Virginia to two touchdowns in the last four minutes of the first half Saturday and the Cavaliers went on to a 45-14 football romp over Virginia Military Institute, extending the Keydets' losing streak to 16 games.

Gardner took Virginia 59 yards in five plays to snap a 7-7 tie, accounting for all but the last six yards either running or passing.

Scores

Saturday's College Football Results By The Associated Press

- East
- Air Force 13, Bowling College 9
- Amherst 35, Bowdoin 13
- Colgate 21, Holy Cross 21
- Curry College 20, Bridgewater, Mass 6
- Virginia 45, Virginia Military 14
- Delaware 32, Connecticut 7
- Delaware State 34, Chesney State 8
- Harvard 20, Columbia 18
- Hobart College 26, Hamilton Col 14
- Kings Point 16, Drexel Tech 6
- Lehigh 21, Bucknell 0
- Massachusetts 44, Boston Univ 13
- Middlebury 23, Williams Col 13
- Montclair 28, Central Conn St 23
- Northeastern 35, American Int'l 13
- Penn State 48, Army 0
- Rutgers 21, Lafayette 7
- Syracuse 30, Navy 14

- South
- Alabama 24, Florida 7
- Bethany, W.Va. 17, Hiram College 0
- Davidson Col 51, Furman Univ 35
- Duke 7, Clemson 0
- Georgia 14, Mississippi 13
- Howard Univ 21, West Va State 0
- Marshall 37, Villanova 7
- North Carolina 31, Kentucky 20
- Shepherd Col 31, West Liberty 20
- Wilmington Col 24, Oberlin College 0
- Virginia Tech 34, Oklahoma State 32
- Bluefield State 10, Glenville State 0
- Louisville 56, North Texas St 6
- Vanderbilt 21, William & Mary 17
- Florida A&M 42, Morris Brown 0
- Livingson State 14, West Carolina 14
- Maryland State 23, No Carolina A&T 14
- Morgan State 24, South Caro St 21
- No Carolina St 42, Wake Forest 13

- Midwest
- Indiana U. Pa. 14, Northwood Mich 10
- Kent State 14, Bowling Green 10
- Michigan 10, Michigan State 0
- Ohio State 26, Illinois 7
- Western Michigan 14, Ohio State 0
- Xavier 14, Marshall Univ 0
- Carthage Col 59, Lakeland Col 6
- Concordia T, Ill. 14, Principia Col 3
- Drake Univ 21, Northern Iowa 14
- Heldreford Col 42, Capital Univ 14
- Kansas St Univ 20, Kansas 19
- Nebraska 62, Missouri 0
- Noire Dame 42, Pittsburgh 16
- Warburg 21, Simpson College 0
- William Penn 45, Upper Iowa 0
- Indiana 33, Wisconsin 7
- Iowa 23, Northwestern 12
- John Carroll 28, Grove City 12
- Purdue 28, Minnesota 3
- Wooster 28, Mount Union 21
- Southwest
- Arkansas 31, Baylor 0
- Oklahoma 27, Texas 0
- Texas Southern 23, Bishop College 23
- Far West
- Brigham Young 21, Texas, El Paso 14

Vandy Wins On Late Scores

By DAVE RILEY
Associated Press Writer
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP)

Fred Fisher drove up the middle for a 4th down last quarter score, the second of the day as he led Vanderbilt to a come-from-behind 21-to-17 football victory over William and Mary Saturday.

After a scoreless first quarter the Indians scored two quick touchdowns with Bill Deery scoring one and passing for the other before Vandy could get on the scoreboard.

But Lonnie Sadler narrowed the margin with 5:13 left when

he scamped two yards around right end for Vanderbilt's first tally.

Deary's score, the first of the game, came on a 59-yard run. Deary had tried the right side of the line but not a solid wall of tacklers, turned and sped around the left side, eluding defenders all the way to the goal line.

Mike Stewart intercepted quarterback Fisher's first pass following the kickoff setting up the second William and Mary touchdown, a Deary pass to Dave Knight that covered 28 yards.

Vandy tied the score at 14-14 late in the third quarter when Fisher's 1-yard plunge capped an 85-yard drive.

Terry Regan booted a 23-yard field goal early in the fourth period to put the Indians ahead 17-14 but Fisher's fourth-period two-yard plunge three minutes later put Vanderbilt ahead for good.

The victory pushed Vandy's record to 3 and 2 for the season while the Indians dropped to 2 and 4.

Vanderbilt	0	7	7	—21
William & Mary	8	14	0	—3
W&M	Deery 59 run (Regan kick)			
W&M	Knight 28 pass from Deery (Regan kick)			
Van	Sadler 2 run (Golden kick)			
Van	Fisher 1 run (Golden kick)			
W&M	FG Regan 23			
Van	Elsher 2 run (Golden kick)			
A	—13,000			

Vanderbilt	W&M
First downs	15 14
Rushes-yards	54-211 53-251
Passing yards	37 36
Return yards	39 28
Passes	6-13-3 3-15-1
Punts	4-39 7-37
Fumbles-lost	5-3 0-0
Penalties-yards	4-30 8-76

Rebs Pop Richmond

By ED YOUNG
Associated Press Writer
RICHMOND (AP)

Opposition Southern Mississippi turned two interceptions and a fumble into early touchdowns Saturday and then dazzled Richmond with the running of Doyle Orange and the passing of Buddy Palazzo for a 34-9 football victory.

Palazzo passed for 163 yards and two touchdowns, and Orange rushed for 143 yards and two scores as the Southerners notched their third victory of the season and continued their mastery over the Spiders, whom they now have beaten 10 times in 11 games.

Richmond kept the game close until the early moments of the third quarter, and often found itself pinned deep in its own territory by the spectacular punting of Southern Mississippi's Ray Guy, who kicked seven times for a 50-yard average.

Terps Top Villanova

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)

Maryland scored two touchdowns in 27 seconds late in the third quarter to shake off tenacious Villanova and post a 37-7 homecoming football victory over the Wildcats Saturday.

The Terps turned the game into a rout with two more touchdowns in 56 seconds midway through the fourth period but they were struggling with a 9-7 lead on three Steve Mike-Mayer field goals before breaking loose.

"Nothing has changed since last year as yet. We have four starters back and they have their positions until they're beaten out. I don't know who'll be challenging them, but it's wide open. McNeill and Pope both pushed in the back court last year, and White is pushing inside. Peszko also saw a lot of action last year.

"Without Fairley, we could have an entirely different type of lineup," Quinn said. "It just depends on what happens between now and November 28."

The schedule this year opens on that date with Baltimore in Minges Coliseum. "We don't have to open with the likes of West Virginia in Morgantown," Quinn said "and this can make a lot of difference."

The chart still has some toughies, however, with the likes of Davidson, Duke, St. Francis, Furman, Jacksonville, St. Peter's and N.C. State. Twice this year, the Bucs are slated to appear on regional television. The first game will be the meeting with Furman here on Feb. 3, and the other against William & Mary in Williamsburg, on the 17 of February.

Most fans will note one new rule change (among several) that will mean a big difference in the game. For the first six fouls the offended team won't be shooting, but will get the ball out of bounds (except for times when fouled in the act of shooting). When the one-and-one comes into effect on the seventh foul, all will be shot as usual.

"This is going to be a bigger change than a lot of people realize," Quinn said. "It's going to do away with that little breather when you stand on the foul line and wait, and this will mean conditioning will be even more important. It could give a pressing team more of an advantage since there could be more sidelines plays. And the team that fouls less can save them for important times in the game. Floor percentages will be more important, as will the line percentage."

In the Southern, Quinn looks for Furman and Davidson to draw the favorites' roles, with East Carolina picked for third. "Furman has the best talent east of the Mississippi with few exceptions," Quinn said. "Davidson is still going to be very strong, despite losing one of

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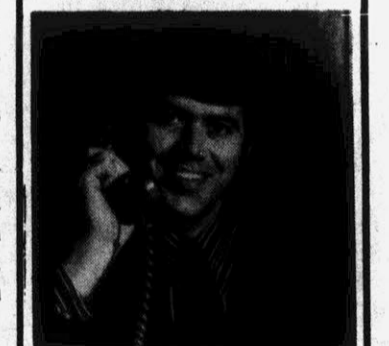
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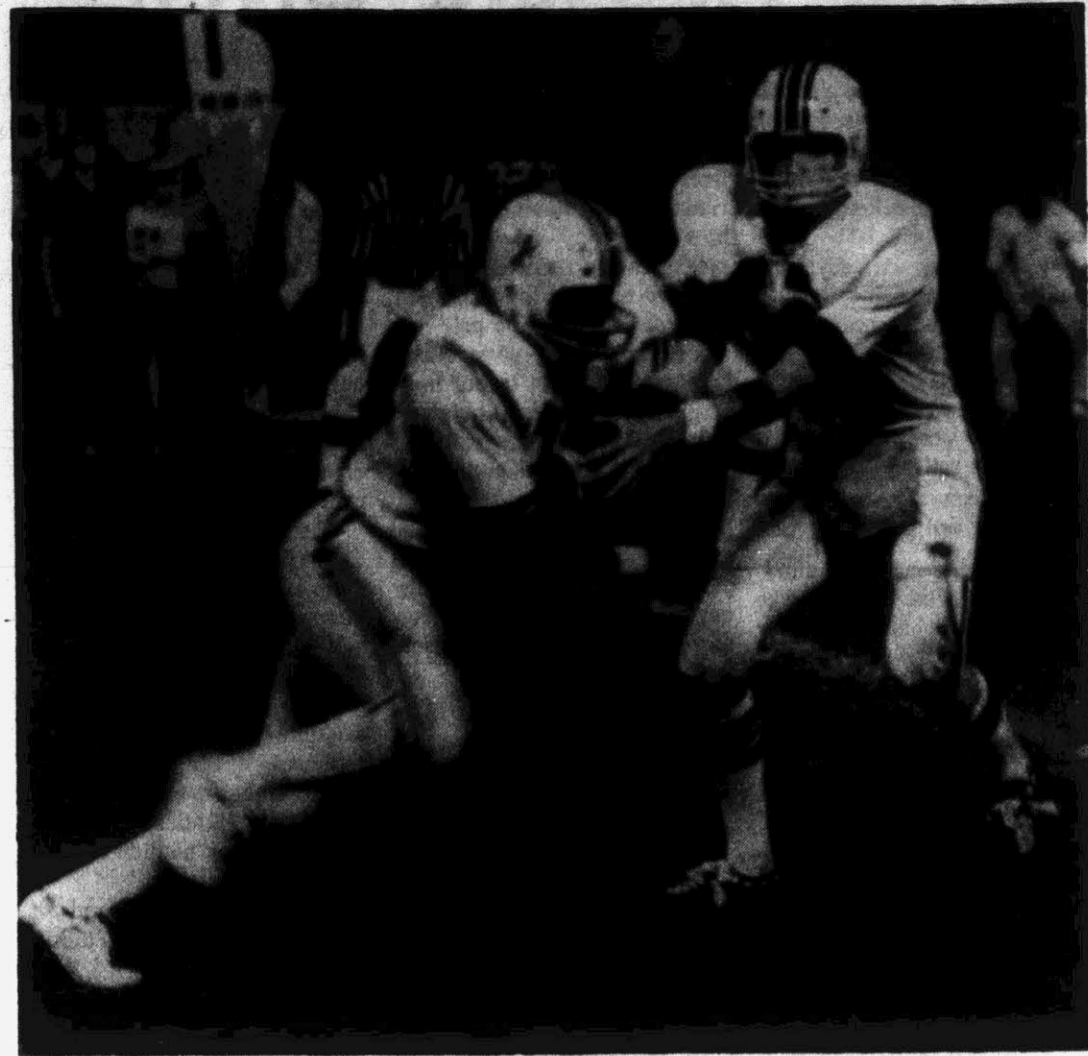
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Greene Central Hands Chargers Loss



COCKING THE GUN FOR THE BULLET — Rose High School quarterback Dean Phillips, right, hands off to Reggie (Bullet) Perkins during action in Friday night's game with

Kinston. Perkins rolled up 125 yards and scored two touchdowns, while Al Hunter dashed for 144 yards and three scores in the Rampants' 35-19 victory. (Reflector Photo)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
LITTLEFIELD — Breaks play an important part in a tough football game. Friday night Greene Central got the breaks against the Ayden-Grifton Chargers and were able to beat them 34-12. It was homecoming for the Chargers.

The Chargers saw two early occurrences that eventually led to the first Ram score, a four yard run by Willie Forbes. The Chargers got the ball back and went 79 yards for a score but missed on the point after try and that was as close as they got for the rest of the game. The Rams got another as Lonnie Carraway hit Stevie Williamson for 11 yards to make it 14-6 after the PAT and then a fumble recovery by Greene Central set up a third first half score as Carraway threw to Tim Butts from 24 yards out. Lafan Forbes split the uprights for a 21-6 lead.

The Chargers opened the second half with a touchdown the first half time they got the ball as Greg Nelson passed to Milton Brown from the 15. The run for two failed.

Greene Central added another TD on a run of three yards by Forbes and Williamson scored another as he hauled in an 11 yard pass from Carraway for a 34-12 spread.

The loss knocks A-G out of a tie for first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference pending the outcome of Southern Nash's game Friday night. Both the Rams and A-G have 5-1 records. The Chargers had gotten

several breaks of their own starting with the toss of the coin which they won. They couldn't take advantage of the other ones. The Rams kicked off and Ayden-Grifton got the ball on their 27. Tom Craft carried on the first play and got two yards. Tony Koonce picked up three and on third down, Koonce got four more. The Chargers decided to go for it and Nelson slipped up through the middle for the first down.

A penalty for delay of the game cost them five. Koonce picked up seven on two carries but a third down pass fell short forcing a punt.

The kick went out of bounds on the 26. Greene Central came out passing and ripped off three quick ones but each was incomplete. They decided to kick but the Chargers were a bit too eager and roughed Albert Holloman after he got the boot off. That gave the Rams new life on their 41. Willie Forbes carried twice for five and two yards but a flag cost them five. A pass fell short again bringing about another punting down. This time Holloman got the kick off but Rannie Salmon fumbled as he fielded the ball on the 25 for A-G.

From the 25, Carraway threw to Butts for 21 down to the four and Forbes carried it over for the score. Lafan Forbes kicked the point after with 5:47 to go in the period.

Ayden-Grifton took possession on the 21 and with the aid of two key fourth down plays moved all the way to score. Koonce got one and Nelson threw twice but both

were incomplete. Craft kicked to Briggs who tapped the ball as it bounced high over his head and the Chargers recovered on the Ram 22.

Nelson went back to pass but this time he was dropped for a five yard loss. Koonce got almost all of it back with a run of four yards. After another incomplete pass, Nelson hit Milton Brown on a 19 yard strike down to the four. Koonce carried down to the two and then Craft went over from there. A high snap killed the PAT attempts.

The Rams surprised A-G on the first play after getting the ball back by going to the air. Carraway found Williamson for a bomb of 57 yards down to the A-G 10. Willie Forbes got four in two carries and then Carraway threw to Williamson for the score with five seconds left in the quarter. Lafan Forbes kicked his second PAT.

The Chargers looked as though they were going to march down the field again for another score as Donnie Moore ran twice starting from his 20 and moving up to the 27. Craft got four and a first down. Nelson went up the middle for four and Salmon put the ball on the 42 with a gain of six. Koonce, however, lost two on the next play and he fumbled after another loss giving the ball to Greene Central on the A-G 29.

From there, all Carraway had to do was put it in the hands of Butts for the score. Lafan Forbes' kick made it 21-6 with 8:41 left in the half.

The Rams later drove down to the A-G 38 but their march was

rudely interrupted by an interception by Kinlaw on the 23. He ran it abck to the 39. Nelson lost five on the first play as he was sacked a penalty on the play, however, gave the Chargers a first and ten on the 25. Melvin Stewart got a big gain of 21 yards off right tackle down to the 25 and Salmon added four. Stewart got nine more on the same play as his first one but Nelson was dropped for another loss, this one of four.

Stewart got one tough yard but a third down pass fell short again the Chargers went for it and Nelson hit Brown on a square-out for the TD. The run failed.

That about rapped it up for the A-G offense as they could not get the steam up again.

Carraway caught the Charger defense off guard in the third period by slipping up the middle for 13 and Briggs not nine. Shorty Radford got a first on a rush of four and Briggs carried twice more for nine down to the A-G 17. Willie Forbes banged up the middle for 14 down to the 3 and on the next play he went over for the score. Lafan Forbes' kick went wide but Greene Central was still in front by 27-12.

After getting the ball back, Nelson found Brown open twice for gains of 15 and 16 yards but was picked off as he went to Brown for a third time. Butts picked the pass off on the 50 and brought it back to the 8. On first down and goal, Carraway

threw to Williamson who took the ball out of the hands of three defenders for the score. Lafan Forbes again kicked the PAT. The Chargers tried to pass when they got the ball again but three incomplete. A second down pass also was short. Moore took a pitch out around the right side for nine but a penalty before they got the ball made it fourth and sixteen for A-G. Craft got off a short kick that the Rams fielded on the Charger 35.

Three plays into the line and a pitch-out ran out the remaining time on the clock and Ayden-Grifton had its first loss.

Koonce did not have his usual good night as he was consistently hemmed in by a unmovable Ram Line. Koonce was injured in the third quarter and had to sit out the rest of the game. Sam Stewart did not see action either. He has missed the last four games because of a knee ailment suffered against Conley.

The Chargers have another big game this week as they visit the conference leaders, Southern Nash.

	Greene Cent.	A-G
First Downs	13	11
Rushing yardage	117	98
Passing yardage	128	65
Return yardage	90	23
Punts	16-81	18-42
Fumbles	3-30-4	3-29-6
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	80	35
Greene Central	14 7 0 13-34	
Ayden-Grifton	6 0 4 0-12	
Scoring: GC—W. Forbes 4 run (Forbes kick); AG—Craft 2 run (kick failed); GC—Williamson 11 pass from Carraway (Forbes kick); GC—Butts 24 pass from Carraway (Forbes kick); AG—Brown 15 pass from Nelson (run failed); GC—W. Forbes 3 run (kick failed); GC—Williamson 11 pass from Carraway (Forbes kick).		

Tigers Take Over Sole Possession Of First

MURFREESBORO — Williamston spotted Murfreesboro four second quarter touchdowns but came roaring back on four third quarter scores to take a 31-24 win and remain unbeaten in Albermarle Conference play.

Williamston is now 6-0 in the loop and 6-1 on the season. The only tiger loss came in the first game to Robersonville.

After a scoreless first quarter, Murfreesboro broke the ice as Bob Vann went over from eight yards out. The kick was no good. They added another score a few minutes later as Arthur Stanley caught an 18 yard pass from Ricky Eley. Again, the kick failed.

Williamston finally got on the boards with one yard run by Jeffery Roberts. Vann Andrews booted the extra point.

Roche Is Doing Job

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rick Barry is gone, but John Roche has quickly taken over the starring role of the high-scoring Rick for the New York Nets in the American Basketball Association.

The 6-foot-3 Roche scored 32 points, including six straight baskets in the third period, to lead the Nets in a 114-90 rout of the Kentucky Colonels in their opening game of the new ABA season Friday night.

"This game should convince the rest of the team that we can put it together without Barry," commented Roche. Barry now is with Golden State in the rival National Basketball Association.

Carolina beat the Indiana Pacers, the defending league champions, 106-88 and Denver spoiled the debut of the San Diego Conquistadors 109-100 in the other scheduled ABA games.

In the NBA it was Boston over Los Angeles 112-104, Buffalo over Philadelphia 104-101, Baltimore over Atlanta 115-98, Houston over Cleveland 109-108, Detroit over Chicago 100-91, Milwaukee over Phoenix 117-105 and Seattle over Portland 92-84.

A jumper by Billy Paultz put the Nets ahead for good at 11-9 in the first quarter and they went on from there to crush the Colonels. Dan Issel was high for Kentucky with 24 points.

The Cougars similarly pulled away from the Pacers for their second straight victory in the new campaign. Led by Billy Cunningham, who scored 25 points, the Cougars at times led by 20 points. George McGinnis topped Indiana with 32 points.

The Conquistadors cut a 16-point deficit to one point at 98-97 before Ralph Simpson and Byron Beck pulled Denver out of danger.

Simpson topped the Rockets scoring with 28 points. Chuck Williams and Ollie Taylor each threw in 20 points for the new ABA team.

Murfreesboro came back to match that with their third score of the period. Mac Forehan did the honors as he took a 25 yard pass from Eley but the extra point attempt failed. Murfreesboro got its final points of the half with 25 seconds on the clock. Vann was on the receiving end of another Eley scoring strike, this one good for 12 yards. The kick was again not good.

The Tigers came out after the half and started to catch up to their opponents as they struck for 24 points in the third period and the lead. Mike Weaver got the first TD on a 12 yard gallop and Mike Bundy took it in on the two point try. Williamston got the ball back with 5:30 to go in the period and drove from the Murfreesboro 35 to a score. Willie Williams went in from the 18 and Weaver got the extra two points.

Later in the period the Tigers punted to Murfreesboro and downed the ball on the one. Murfreesboro could only manage to get a couple of yards and was forced to punt. The kick

Robersonville Wins On Kick

DEEP RUN — Robersonville's Robin Fowler kicked a 20-yard field goal with six seconds left in the game to preserve the Golden Eagle winning streak Friday night, 17-14 over South Lenoir.

The kick came on fourth down after Robersonville had driven from the South Lenoir 39 after Russell Clark had blocked a kick. The kick allowed the Eagles to run their winning streak to 19 in a row, and was their seventh this year.

Robersonville grabbed the lead in the second period, as Jeffrey Carson went over from a yard out.

But South Lenoir came back to push into the lead later in the period. On the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Tuffy Baker broke away and romped 63 yards for the tying score. Dennis Hill then hit Don Whaley with the two-point pass try putting South Lenoir ahead, 8-6.

South Lenoir then added another score later in the period. That came on a 32-yard pass by Baker to Whaley, upping the lead to 14-6.

Robersonville came back in the third period to tie it up. Sammy Gray did the honors on a 25 yard run. Matt Wilson hit Harvey Whichard for the two-point conversion, knotting the score at 14-14.

It stayed that way for all but the last six seconds of the game, when Fowler kicked the winning

field goal. Robersonville plays host to Saratoga on Friday.

	W'ston	M'boro
First Downs	0	7
Rushing yardage	21	19
Passing yardage	295	52
Return yardage	97	77
Punts	20-80	15-91
Fumbles lost	5-33-8	5-30-4
Yards penalized	2	25

	Williamston	M'boro
First Downs	0	7
Rushing yardage	21	19
Passing yardage	295	52
Return yardage	97	77
Punts	20-80	15-91
Fumbles lost	5-33-8	5-30-4
Yards penalized	2	25

	Robersonville	S. Lenoir
First Downs	15	13
Rushing yardage	81	206
Passing yardage	119	47
Return yardage	45	52
Punts	20-80	7-20
Fumbles lost	3-41-6	4-33-0
Yards penalized	25	55

	Robersonville	S. Lenoir
First Downs	0	6
Rushing yardage	14	0
Passing yardage	14	0
Return yardage	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

	South Lenoir	Robersonville
First Downs	0	6
Rushing yardage	14	0
Passing yardage	14	0
Return yardage	0	0
Punts	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

Conley Wins
HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley High School dropped Eastern Wayne High School Friday night, 13-6.

No further details of the game were made available to The Daily Reflector.

North Pitt Romps To 36-6 Win Over Falcons

PIKEVILLE — The long drought is over for the North Pitt Panthers, as they rolled to a 36-6 victory over Charles B. Aycock and leaped out of the Eastern Carolina Conference cellar.

The Panthers, in winning their first game of the season, did it in style. It also marked the first conference victory for the young North Pitt squad, in their second year of competition. They won their last game last year, against a non-conference foe, and earlier gained a tie with West Craven, another non-league opponent. The Panthers now stand 1-5-1 overall and 1-5 in the league.

Clarence Mooring was the big

gun for the Panthers, clawing his way to 322 yards on the ground as he led the way to the win. He was the principal carrier in the ground attack that eventually picked up 371 yards.

Mooring put North Pitt into the lead in the first period, romping 92 yards for the score and a 6-0 lead. Aycock came right back however, driving after the kickoff to tie it up. Alex McCall pushed the ball over from two yards out, but North Pitt blocked the extra point attempt to hold a 6-6 deadlock.

In the second period, however, the Panthers broke the game open with two more touchdowns,

building a 22-6 lead by halftime. Ben Johnson got the go-ahead touchdown, scoring on a 32 yard scramble. Mooring got the two-point conversion. Billy Perkins came back with the second score, from three out, and again Mooring picked up the conversion, putting North Pitt into a comfortable lead.

The Panthers weren't through, however, picking up a score in each of the final periods. Charles Young got the first on a 30 yard pass from Johnson, with Perkins getting the two-pointer. Mooring then romped 72 yards for the final score, starting the Panther celebrations.

North Pitt entertains Conley on Friday.

	North Pitt	C.B. Aycock
First Downs	6	3
Rushing yardage	371	142
Passing yardage	69	29
Return yardage	92	101
Punts	11-40	10-31
Fumbles lost	2-43-5	4-35
Yards penalized	1	90

	North Pitt	C.B. Aycock
First Downs	6	3
Rushing yardage	371	142
Passing yardage	69	29
Return yardage	92	101
Punts	11-40	10-31
Fumbles lost	2-43-5	4-35
Yards penalized	1	90

Jaguars Claw North Lenoir

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central won its third straight game Friday night and its Homecoming with a 29-6 romp over North Lenoir's Hawks.

The Jaguars got all they needed in the first quarter as they drove for two scores. Lee Johnson got the first TD as he hauled in a 42 yard pass from David Smith after the Jags got the ball on a punt. The kick failed.

Jimmy Langley got the next Farmville Central score as he went on a 50 yard jaunt. Jeff Cobb ran the ball over for the two point conversion.

Langley got another one with 1:50 left in the half as he went in from the 20. He also took the ball over for the PAT.

The Jags scored again after two minutes and 58 seconds had gone by in the second half. Barry

Johnson scored on a nine yard run and he got the extra points to put Farmville Central out by 29-0.

With :45 to go in the third quarter, the Jaguars were backed up to their own goal line. They tried to run it out but fumbled and the Hawks recovered in the end zone for their only score of the game. The run for the point after failed.

Farmville Central's next opponent will be Greene Central at Snow Hill.

	N. Lenoir	Farm. C.
First Downs	8	10
Rushing yardage	114	161
Passing yardage	28	117
Return yardage	5	0
Punts	13-41	12-91
Fumbles lost	3-25	2-32-1
Yards penalized	45	40

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New 1973 Models Of Boats Shown

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—More power, engineering improvements and a number of new accessories mark the 1973 line of outboard motors unveiled recently by the nation's major manufacturers.

Mercury has come up with a 150-horsepower model which it terms the most powerful production outboard ever offered to the general boating public. The six-cylinder, in-line model represents a gain of 10 horsepower over the previous most powerful Mercury.

The new model incorporates "power-ported" pistons as an additional source of fuel-air mixture to the combustion chambers, resulting in added power without increased displacement. The system was developed for Merc's Twister racing engine which won both the single- and double-engine titles at last year's Outboard World Championships at Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Another newcomer to the Mercury line is a four-cylinder, in-line model rated at 85 horsepower. It also uses the power-ported system.

Other models in the Mercury line carry horsepower ratings of 115, 65, 50, 40, 20, 9.8, 7.5 and 4. Electric starting is a standard feature on all models from 40 to 150 horsepower.

Extensive corrosion proofing refinements have been carried out on the four smallest Mercs.

More Horsepower
Johnson Outboards also has increased the horsepower of its top-of-the-line model—from 125 to 135. The Sea-Horse 135 gets its power increase principally from a new race-developed tuned exhaust system, redesigned porting and combustion chambers and a new gear ratio.

Horsepower classifications of the 1973 Johnson line ranging down from the 135 are 115, 85, 65, 50, 40, 25, 20, 9.5, 6, 4 and 2. The company also offers a limited-edition, high-performance Stinger GP outboard rated at "150 h.p. plus."

Controls for the 135 are housed in a new Power Shift II unit, which operates a hydraulically assisted shifting system with a positive mechanical

back-up. Also built into the unit are the ignition, warm-up and choke controls, adjustable throttle-friction control and an overheat warning horn.

Another new feature of the 135—and also found on the 115, 85, 65 and 50-horsepower models—is a programmed tilt and trailing block. Up or down tilt position can be preselected by moving an easily accessible lever. Move the motor and it automatically locks in the preselected position. When in the up position, it's a positive trailing lock.

Chrysler's line of outboards for 1973 includes new models in two horsepower categories—25 and 30—and features a wide range of engineering improvements and accessories.

Low profile Chryslers are built in horsepower ratings of 6, 8, 9.9, 12.9 and 20. New features for 1973 include a softer, more comfortable tiller twist grip, improved combustion chamber for more efficient burning, and added corrosion protection.

Chrysler's New Models
The 28 models in Chrysler's family-size series range from 25 to 55 horsepower and all have newly designed texture-toned gold-trimmed covers with black and silver lettering.

Chrysler's high-performance engines consist of 10 models ranging from 70 to 130 horsepower. The 85, 105, 120 and 130-horsepower models have new fuller leg styling, accommodating a broader range of prop selections. They also boast new upper gear housings, exhaust snouts, water inlet screens and shock mountings.

Among major options available with the new Chrysler line are an electric-hydraulic power trim covering models from 35 to 130 horsepower; a power trim indicator to determine the proper trim angle, and a newly designed single lever speed control for all models from 6 to 150 horsepower.

Evinrude has announced an all-new 135-horsepower model as the leader of its 1973 line and as the most powerful motor it ever has produced for the general boating public. It represents an increase of 10 horsepower over last year's top model.

The new 135, Evinrude says, stems from principles learned on the racing field through revamping the exhaust system. Included are thinner reed valves, new combustion chamber shape, and a new porting technique.

In addition to the 135, Evinrude horsepower ratings include 115, 85, 65, 50, 40, 25, 18, 9.5, 6, 4 and 2.

The larger horsepower Evinrude models are equipped with "Power Pilot" hydraulic assist-mechanical shift which operates very similar to power steering on an automobile. It also has a "hot horn" and a new "start in neutral only" feature.


Another new feature on the larger Evinrudes is a "Programmed Tilt Latch," designed to simplify motor tilting, whether on the water or trailering.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Former Pirate and Phillie star Dick Groat is returning to professional basketball, but this time as an announcer.

Groat will do color commentary for Philadelphia 76ers' broadcasts and telecasts, the National Basketball Association team announced Wednesday.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited



GALLINULE or Moorhen—found in marshes in eastern Canada, principally Ontario. It has been recorded in Manitoba. It closely resembles the coot, with a similar head-bobbing action as it swims. However it differs in having a red instead of white bill and the long, slender toes lack lobes. The head is black, the body dark slate grey with a line of white feathers along the sides and a white patch under the tail. Likes the reedy, shallow areas where its nest, a shallow structure of reed stalks, is woven into supporting reeds, usually over water. 10 or more buff-colored eggs, speckled with dark brown are laid.

97-72

Wildlife Afield: The Penalty For Postponed Pleasure Given

By JIM DEAN
On television, this salty looking guy in a crew neck shirt and wool toboggan steps off the wet deck of some shrimp boat and heads for the nearest beer joint where he spends the evening "grabbing for all the gusto he can get."

Never mind that the guy in this advertisement is probably some jerk from the midwest who thinks all shrimp come out of the ocean fried. Never mind that the shrimp boat is paper mache. That's show biz.

What matters is the sentiment. "You only go around once," says the man, and that's a fact. Nobody gets a second shot at life. No matter who you are—big wheel or little wheel—you get one revolution.

So what's this got to do with hunting or fishing, you say? As I see it, it has a lot to do with hunting and fishing.

Let me tell you a story. A few years back, I went to a senior citizens meeting. This is no criticism of such groups, but there were a lot of older men there, and many of them were bored out of their gourds. These were relatively healthy men,

able to get around well, but they spent their days in the quietest desperation I've ever seen.

I could almost read their thoughts. "If I play one more lousy game of checkers, I'll go bananas."

Another story. A very busy man I once knew spent all his life on the go. He buried himself in his business, and made a little money and did well for his family. His work was his life. I asked him what he planned to do when he retired. "I dunno," he answered. "I'll buy me a fishing pole and go fishing."

You know the end of the story. When he retired, it was like snatching a rug out from under his feet. He moped around for a year or so, growing increasingly despondent, then he died—probably out of boredom.

One more story. Another acquaintance was fond of telling me that he would really like to hunt and fish, but he never had time. Too busy. "I'll get around to it after I retire," he said. "I haven't got time to play now."

He never got around to it. In fact, he never even retired. He died of a heart attack before he

reached middle age. The point of all this should be fairly obvious. People who put off their pleasure will find their lives awash when—and if—they retire. If they have not learned how to enjoy life's simple pleasures by retirement age, they are unlikely to learn them, so do, but most do not.

It is remarkably easy, during the earning years, to put more important things ahead of "play." There are always things that need to be done, and fishing and hunting trips can be postponed. By gold watch and sad speech time, it's usually too late.

The fallacy is that, in many cases, there aren't many things more important than recreation.

When he finally did retire at 65, it was no more traumatic than a missed meal. He had plenty of things to do because he had enjoyed doing them all his life, and if anything, he was busier after he retired than he was while he was drawing a paycheck.

I remember one day when he was in his eighties, somebody asked him why he didn't join a senior citizen's club.

"What," he cried, "and sit around over there with all those old men!"

Think about it. What are doing this weekend that couldn't be better replaced by a fishing trip? After all, the only appointment you are absolutely required to meet is the one with the grim reaper.

Bowling

City League	W	L	Score
Applied Systems	14	6	8 16
Challengers	12½	7½	8 16
Comedy of Errors	12	8	6 18
Chatham Hot Dogs	12	8	4 20
Thorpe Music	12	8	High game and series, Cassie
Piggly Wiggly	12	8	Buck, 235, 563.
Team Ten	8½	11½	Wednesday Mourners
Ray's Barber Shop	7	13	The Flops, 14½ 5½
Seacraft Marine	7	13	Lucky Strikers 14 6
Nelson's Realtors	3	17	Three B's 13 7
High game, William Ward,			Go-Getters 12 8
268; high series, J.P. Jones, 635.			Ding-Bats 10½ 9½
Strikettes			Three Bears 10 10
Carolyn Sales	17	7	Draggers 9 11
Peppi's Pizza Den	17	7	Failures 8 12
Harris Market	15	9	Mission Impossible 5 15
Thorpe Music	14	10	Banana Splits 4 16
Whichard's Marina	13	11	High game and series, Jalene
Hallow Dist. Co.	12	12	London, 212, 553.
Mind Benders	11	13	Monday Men's
Independence	10	14	Toyota No. 2 15½ 4½
Moore-K-Sullivan	7	17	Lavern Mills 14 6
Greenville Utilities	4	20	Moose 13 7
High game, Marie Hines, 195;			Toyota No. 2 12 8
high series, Peggy Sawyer, 526.			Carolina Pride 11½ 8½
Hillcrest Ladies			Grubbs Motors 11 9
Pair Electronics	20	4	Pepsi-Cola 11 9
J&J's Cafeteria	18	6	Beamans 10 10
Leo's Perco	16½	7½	Veppo 8½ 11½
Bob's Quick Wash	16	8	Drifters 6½ 13½
Wachovia One	16	8	Kemery Ard 4 16
Taff Office	14	10	Fishermen 3 17
Little Mint	13	11	High game, Gene Page, Buddy Phillips, Marvin Sutton, 217; high series, Gene Page, 602.
Union Carbide	11½	12½	Community Mixed
N.C.N.B.	10	14	The Gutters 3 1
Jimmy's Arco	7	17	The Challengers 2 2
			Team Four 2 2
			Falling Pins 1 3
			Women's high game and series, Peggy Dunn, 179, 466; men's high game, Ricky Tugwell, 176; Men's high series, Bobby Pollard, 429.

MINDEN, Nev. (AP)—Ray Gimney, a telephone company engineer from Sacramento, Calif., won the National Soaring Championships here at the wind-up of the 10-day event based at Douglas County Airport.

Gimney had an unofficial total of 8,000 cumulative points and needed only to finish in Thursday's final 310-mile speed triangle in order to win the soaring tournament.

Tide Tables

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:
Highs: 2:28 a.m., 3:14 p.m.
Lows: 8:47 a.m., 9:43 p.m.

Field Trial Scheduled

AYDEN — The Ayden Field Trial Association, Inc., will hold its first bird dog field trial in Ayden Saturday, Oct. 22, from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The trial is not a recognized field trial but was established for the enjoyment of bird hunters in the area.

There will be three stakes in the event: puppy stakes, derby stakes and shooting dogs. Dogs up to 12 months old are considered puppies, while derbies include those up to two years old. Shooting dogs is an open classification.

A \$5 registration fee is being charged entrants, and registration will continue until the 22nd. Participation is limited to non-professional men and dogs. No one who has ever placed a dog in recognized field trial will be allowed to participate.

The rules for the trial have been established by the members of the association, and will be the only governing rules. A copy of these, as well as other information on the trials can be obtained from Wilton Pate or J.D. Dennis, both of Ayden.



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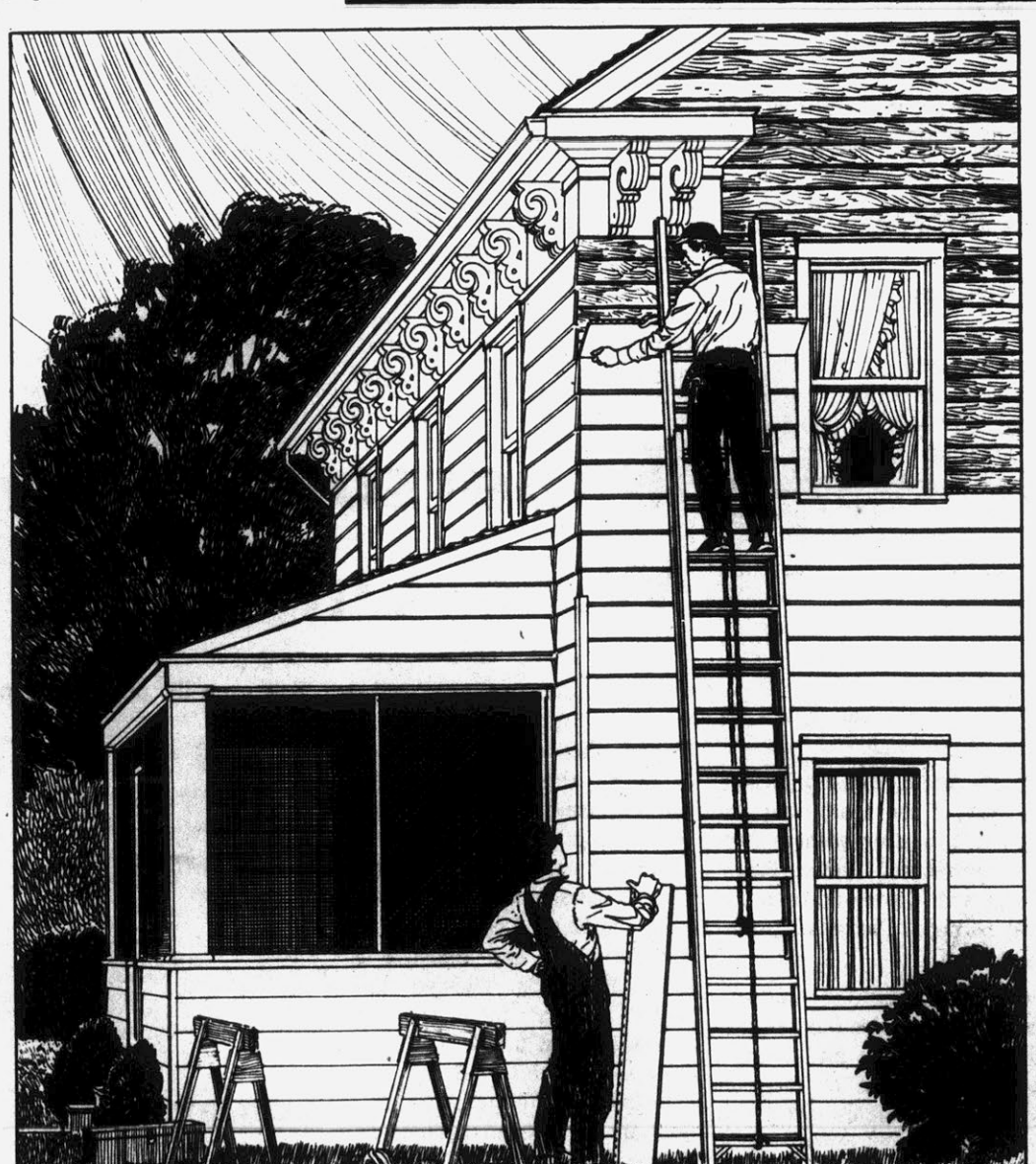
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An Adventure Filled Summer Sojourn To Alaska

Two long time Greenville friends, Jim Warren and Tom Trevathan took time out from higher education for adventure, hard work, a fantastic fish catch (with pictures to prove it,) and a close call with danger on an Alaskan trip this summer.

With \$400 between them, earned by house painting and other odd jobs, they set out in a used pick-up truck with a homemade camper built on it. They slept in the camper for three months and arrived in Fairbanks with only five dollars. Jobs on a pig farm near Fairbanks put \$700 in the kitty for the return trip. Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney S. Warren, Jr. attends East Carolina University in Greenville. Tom, whose parents are Dr. and Mrs. Earl C. Trevathan, is a student at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

"Originally," grinned Tom, "we planned to work on a shrimp boat at Bayview." Then one day Jim telephoned, "Tom," he said, "what would you think about going to Alaska?"

"That would be great," Tom shouted. A busy month later they were on their way.

Jim Trevathan's dad furnished the truck and helped the boys build the camper on it. They drove about 15,000 miles northward and back across the mountains, plains and tundra of "the lower 48" (states), Canada and Alaska. About two-and-a-half weeks were spent each way. At night they usually just pulled off the road to set up camp. Gasoline prices went as high as 75 cents per gallon and took a sizable chunk of more than \$300 out of the budget.

"It was great, though," declared Tom. He was most impressed by seeing "a world completely different from

North Carolina—vast sparsely settled space, and streams with water clear and sparkling enough to drink."

"...and even the air seemed light and pure, not heavy and humid, like ours in North Carolina," admitted Jim. They enjoyed "living off of the land."

"The 1100 miles of gravel road on the Alcan highway were dusty and rough, but the scenery was magnificent and the few people we met all along were very friendly, not prejudiced by our long hair and jeans," claimed Jim. Once they fish-tailed off of the gravel and had to dig out. The Alaska-Canada highway was originally a supply route built by U.S. military men during World War II at a cost of \$85 million.

On the way the travelers stopped in the massive Grand Teton mountains near Jackson, Wyoming to rendezvous with Louis Gaylord, another Greenville man who spent the summer working for the National Park Service. Last summer Tom had also worked there. "The mountains were snow-capped" said Tom, "but the weather was hot." They explored Devil Caverns, took a cable car to the top of a mountain, "had snowball fights," hiked the 13 miles down the steep rocky grades, and splashed in icy streams at bath time. On the trip they were impressed with a 500 foot waterfall, many "weeping walls" of mountains, the ice blue mass of Matanuska glacier and towering Mt. McKinley.

"We saw and photographed interesting wild animals," Jim said. These included moose, marmots, bears, dahl sheep, mountain goats, and rabbits. Once a bear overturned their trash and they scared him off by honking the horn.

"When we got to Fairbanks with only five dollars between us, we knew we had to get a job right away," said Jim.

On the University campus where they went "because we figured the guys there could tell us where the jobs were," they first "snuck into the dorm and took hot baths...the first since leaving home," then were directed to the employment office downtown. The good paying fire-fighting jobs were reserved for Alaskans, so they answered a request for two or three days general help on a pig farm at two dollars an hour.

The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don McKee who are homesteading about 300 acres where they raise wheat and barley as well as over 400 Yorkshire pigs. The McKees, impressed by Tom and Jim's work, hired them for the rest of the summer. They also begged them to stay on and offered to pay their tuition in addition to a salary if they would stay through the winter and work while attending the University of Fairbanks.

"It was tempting," grinned Jim, "but we finally decided against it."

While there they fed pigs, operated a chain-saw and built a barn from scrap lumber. They roofed it with cinder block, covered with sawdust for insulation to keep the pigs warm during winter deep-freeze weather.

The McKees have six children and live in a small log house, so the Tarheel visitors built a lean-to of logs and a tarpaulin and stayed in their camper in a grove of trees about 400 yards away.

"Mr. McKee scraped away the top foot of tundra with a bull-dozer at our campsite to eliminate mosquito breeding places," said Jim. "The mosquitoes were very bad at

first, and they are a lot bigger than here." In fact a mosquito catching contest was conducted over a local radio station. They gave a prize for the largest one brought in. Under the tundra, there was permafrost. The campers dug holes in it to use as refrigeration for food protected by plastic.

The two pooled their money and took turns with cooking and chores. A typical day's fare on the way out included cereal, soup, pancakes, hot dogs, and bacon and eggs supplemented by fresh fish-trout, arctic grayling and King Salmon—caught using skills learned in North Carolina, and rabbits shot with a bow-and-arrow.

Their money began running low as they drove deep into Alaska. In order to stretch it they ate off the land as much as possible. They fished more, and although they had a shotgun with them, they did not have a hunting license, so they relied on Jim's archery equipment for bagging snow-shoe rabbits.

"They tasted mighty good," reported Tom.

On the way back they cooked as little as possible and indulged themselves with a few steaks.

"We were tired of our own cooking and just decided to blow the money we had earned," Jim laughed. Each however sent back \$50 for their parents to hold for them.

While working on the farm they had quite a different experience with food. "We picked out the best vegetables and fruits—potatoes, radishes, celery, tomatoes, oranges—out of the wilted discards brought from grocery stores and from a potato farm for the pigs to eat," admitted Tom. The

employers furnished plenty of pork and the young men picked wild blueberries and raspberries to eat with their cereal." Mrs. McKee made fruit juice from berries and rhubarb which she shared with them.

Entertainment during the trip included some memorable events. While working they went into town only once every two weeks. Once they visited the famous Malamute Saloon where only beer and peanuts in the shell are served. The pioneer atmosphere features a sawdust covered floor, a potbellied stove, a pianist who beats out familiar songs for group singing and readings by a modern day prospector of Robert Service poems, such as "The Cremation of Sam McGee," and "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Much to their surprise, another feature on the program was music by a North Carolina Blue Grass Band.

The two young men also went with the McKee family to a big Grange celebration. About 70 people ate roast suckling pig, square danced and sang. Jim played the guitar and the two sang "If I Had A Hammer." Afterward, they were teased by one man who said, "You can't sing but you've got guts." The longest day in the year was celebrated, and a partial eclipse offered excitement. But those weren't the most impressive things that happened.

"We each caught a huge salmon," beamed Jim. Jim's weighed 40 pounds and Tom's weighed 45 pounds. They fished in a river near the town of Gulkana about 250 miles from Fairbanks on the way to Anchorage. "It was a big thrill," said Jim, "especially since we didn't have the



ALASKA BOUND Tom Trevathan (left) and Jim Warren, posed last summer with the trusty camper that carried them to Alaska and back home to Greenville. (Photo courtesy Tom Trevathan)

Text By Betty Casey

proper gear for such large fish." They snagged the giant fighters by coupling small hooks on bass fishing rods. In order to keep from breaking the line, they had to run downstream for half a mile with the leaping fish until they tired them out, then it took two people to land them.

"Then we had to carry these monsters a mile through the woods to the camper." They did this by taking off their belts and running them through the fish's mouths.

another young man hitchhiker. At the Alaska-Canada border complications developed.

The three men were checked through American customs from Alaska and drove several miles to Canadian customs. Canadian customs require foreigners to show proof of having enough money not to get stranded in Canada. The hitchhiker had no money, therefore they would not let him pass. The Tarheels took him back to the American customs, left him and drove back to Canadian customs. There, much to their surprise, their camper was thoroughly searched.

"What are you looking for?" the two Greenville boys wanted to know. "Just checking," the Canadians said, then told them "American customs people notified us that the man who was with you has an undeclared revolver. (Tom and Jim had declared their shotgun.)

The hitchhiker was held while Tom and Jim were relieved to leave him behind. The Canadian customs man told them the hitchhiker might have pulled the gun on them and made off with their money and camper. "Nevertheless, the travel bug has hit us," Jim and Tom agreed. "We'll just have to start planning another trip."

Don Helms Sets His Goal For The '76 Olympics

If you're going to dream, you might as well dream big. So reasons 20 year old Donald (Don) Helms, Jr., native of Chelsea, Massachusetts now living in Greenville.

"I've got my heart set on being in the '76 Olympics," Don announced. "I think I have a fairly good chance because of my determination."

Bicycling is Don's Thing, and his dream is to be on the team representing the U.S. in the next Olympics in cycling—a field now dominated by European countries.

Don admits that his determination to make a bid for such big stakes is a recent idea. "I rode bikes as a kid and loved it," he said, "but

maybe no more than the average kid. It's only been since I've been in Greenville that I've really got excited about this."

As a single man not in school, he says he has considerable spare time for riding. "It's been a form of relaxation for me," he added, "and I like the hard work of riding. I ride 20 to 30 miles every day."

Hard Work Ahead

"I know," he continued, "that I've got lots of hard work, training and concentration ahead. Of course, my friends think I'm nuts to even think about concentrating on something that will be so demanding. They tell me I stand a good chance of my being hurt in more ways than one."

But Don has found his dream. Talking to him, one feels convinced it's going to take something more than well-meant doubts on the part of friends to shake his conviction.

The racing bike Don currently uses—a Halloween bright orange, black and white one, is Swedish made, a Crescent. "It's very light," he demonstrated by picking it up effortlessly with one hand, "weighs no more than 18 or 20 pounds."

"A regular racing bike would be more stripped down than this one," he added, "and would perhaps use less gears." His Crescent has a ten gear selection.

A veteran of two years recently spent in the Marine Corps, Don was stationed in Hawaii with an air support unit. "After my discharge, I spent a couple of months in New Hampshire, then decided to head south," he related.

In Wilson he completed a course in heavy equipment operations, and then worked for Pitt County.

European Trip

Right now his attention is focused on getting ready for a combination training, photographing, sightseeing and meeting Europeans trip next spring.

"In March I plan to go to Europe," Don said. "At the moment I'm undecided whether to try for a tour with a group or to break out on my own."

He hopes to cover lots of areas and to see people and places as any tourist would, but adds that there are several valid reasons for choosing to make a fairly long trip to the European continent.

"For one thing," he commented, "the trip will give me a chance to get into all kinds of terrain. This should help me build up my resistance, to improve my breathing. I'll be carrying 20 to 30 pounds on my back, my camping equipment and camera."

Since Don is a new candidate in aspiring to begin the long road that can conceivably lead him to be a member of an American Cycle Olympic team, he says he has much to learn, many people to see, and above all, lots of hard work and training ahead.

"I'm hoping to get to meet and talk to some of the Europeans who can give me pointers," he said. "At this stage, I'm thinking possibly of beginning in England, then going over to France. After that I'd like to get into Germany and finally into Switzerland."

Such an itinerary would fit into plans to gradually build up the stamina and strength a cyclist needs—with the low gentle hills of England as a beginning point, moving into higher elevation in each country for a final challenge of mountainous roads in Switzerland.

"I hope on this trip to really improve my bikemanship and to get more of the feel for racing," he remarked.

Leg, Stomach Muscles

As with many sports, emphasis on conditioning one particular muscle or group of muscles is a prerequisite to success. "With a cyclist the emphasis is on leg and stomach muscles," Don pointed out. "Strong legs and well developed and toned stomach muscles needed for constant bending are important."

"Another thing I need to work on is pace. I want to develop the ability to keep up a steady pace."

Filled as he is with enthusiasm for his plan, Don is not waiting until March to make a start on the uphill road to fulfilling his dream. "A couple of guys in ECU's physical education department have said they'd help me in working out in gymnastics," Don said. He indicated he will be seeking advice and suggestions from people with the knowledge to help him train and get his body into maximum shape for the terrific staying power needed by a competitive cyclist.

"I'll always have to remember," he smiled, "to be careful not to do anything that would give me a professional status. I understand the Olympics

committee is awfully careful about that point."

Olympic cycling, perhaps not as closely followed in the U.S. as in European countries, includes a number of events ranging from the 1,000 meter sprint through 2,000 meter tandem races on to road races, team pursuit and team road races.

Prefers Road Racing

"I certainly couldn't say at this time which event or events I'll be aiming for," Don said. "My greatest love is road racing, however."

Don is already exhibiting a flair for good performance in road racing. On Saturday, October 7, he joined a race from near the Town Common to Bear Grass, and return. Don's time for the 40 mile event was an impressive one hour and 46 minutes. And this achievement was made under circumstances that could not be labeled ideal in any sense.

Charles Bernier, head of the Greenville Cycle Club, said the event was beset with a number of hazards—"slick roads from a sprinkle of rain that made conditions hazardous. There was also a stiff breeze working against the riders that morning."

Don gave details on a mishap that Bernier said could easily have put Don out of the race.

"It was about a mile after the turn off from N.C. 11 on N.C. 903," Don recalled. "Three of us were bunched up together. Charlie (Bernier) was right behind me when I slipped off the road. When I tried to get back on the road, there was about a one inch lip between the grass and pavement that flipped me." "I knew," Don continued, "I'd be hit, so I instinctively curled up. Sure enough, Charlie ran right over me. The third rider missed me, fortunately."

Don said the front wheel of his bicycle had come off. He had to put that back on and discovered also that his brakes were sticking and that tape on the handle bars was coming off. "There was nothing to do but get up and go on," he commented.

"I think the whole incident frightened me much more than it did Don," Bernier observed. "Don certainly showed a knack for taking misfortune in stride."



LEG POWER . . . is vital in cycling. Don will be training to build leg muscles that will give him endurance.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

As much as Don likes life in Greenville—"so different from the crowded condition around Boston"—he says it will not be practical for him to plan to stay here permanently after his return from the proposed European trip.

"There are places in Illinois and in California where there's more concentration of facilities for the training I want and need," he pointed out.

Local Participation

While he's here, however, he is finding real pleasure in the company of others who share his enthusiasm for cycling. "The Sunday rides of the Cycle Club are really tops," he remarked.

In his brief association with the riding club, he has become an ardent booster. "It's really not hard on most anyone to ride up to 50 miles in one of the tours," he explained. "There are frequent rest stops. The club's policy is one geared to help beginners, to make them feel wanted. I think it's great."

Don, a compactly built, dark haired young man, is a non-smoker. "I don't drink," he admitted, "except lots of milk." On the subject of girls he comments "That will have to wait until after the Olympics. I plan to stay single until at least that time."

Four Rough Years

Don realizes, as he puts it, "the next four years are going to be rough and tough, but enjoyable. I know I've got big expectations, but at the same time I feel I've got the determination that will see me through the roughest spots."

While it is easy to be skeptical about the chances of an unknown reaching for the stars, it is also true that dreams do sometimes come true—especially if the dreamer is dedicated and manages not to lose faith.

For Don Helms, 1976 will tell the tale.



DON HELMS . . . 20 year old native of Chelsea, Massachusetts, now living in Greenville, hopes to qualify as a cyclist for the '76 Olympics.

At The MOVIES

Tice

WILD RIDERS — Two cycle riders kill a girl, flee to a sumptuous pad in Hollywood, hold a couple of girls for ransom, get into more trouble, then head for Mexico. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

DIRTY HARRY — A tough San Francisco police detective (Clint Eastwood) tracks a mad killer. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES — In a North American city-state in 1991, life is regulated severely by the government. Apes have been trained to serve as pets and servants, little more than slaves, since animal life was wiped out in 1983 by a virus from astronauts returning from space. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE CANDIDATE — The film focuses on a senatorial race between a respected middle-aged incumbent and a young, aggressive lawyer. The cast includes Robert Redford, Melvyn Douglas, Peter Boyle and Don Porter. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

ZACHARIAH — Two close friends, both expert gunslingers, split up, realizing their prowess will only lead them to confront each other. One gives up the gun for a life of peace and solitude, but is forced to face his ambitious friend in a showdown. (PG) Late show Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Plaza Cinema

THE HOSPITAL — The story of life in a large metropolitan hospital and its chief of medicine and his problems. Stars George C. Scott and Diana Rigg. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

WHERE DOES IT HURT — Irreverent comedy spoof on the medical practice and hospitals. Stars Peter Sellers and Jo Ann Pflug. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

FORBIDDEN PLANET — Children's matinee for Saturday and Sunday (Oct. 21-22) with shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. (G)

Park

SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY — A middle-aged homosexual doctor and a divorcee are both in love with the young artist. Stars Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE DEAD ARE ALIVE — A series of bizarre murders takes place at the site of an ancient archeological diggings. Stars Samantha Eggar and Alex Cord. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

BLUE HOUR — Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Meadowbrook

BILLY JACK — A half-breed ex-Green Beret stands between a redneck town and a Freedom School for runaway teenagers located on an Arizona Indian reservation. Stars Tom Laughlin and Delores Taylor. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

TOBACCO ROAD-VANISHING POINT — "Tobacco Road" is the original uncut version. Stars Gene Tierney, Ward Bond and Dana Andrews. (Rating unknown)

"Vanishing Point" — An ex-racer and former cop sets out to deliver a souped-up car and, taking pep pills along the way, eludes police, meets up with a number of characters and finally crashes into a roadblock. Stars Barry Newman, Cleavon Little and Dean Jagger. (PG) Thursday and Friday double feature.

DEVIL'S ANGELS-THE DUNWICH HORROR — "Devil's Angels" is another motor cycle adventure starring John Cassavetes and Beverly Adams. (Recommended for mature audiences)

"The Dunwich Horror" — A co-ed gets involved with a hippie, is drugged and allows herself to be sacrificed in a Black Mass ceremony. She is rescued from the sacrificial altar, but has been impregnated by the Devil. Stars Sandra Dee, Dean Stockwell and Ed. Begley. (PG) Saturday double feature.

'Fiddler' Opens On October 18

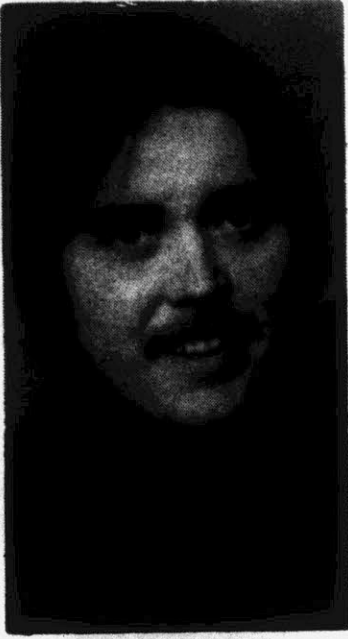
Fiddler On The Roof will be the first production of the 1972-73 East Carolina Playhouse season. Opening on Wednesday, October 18, it will play for four performances in McGinnis Auditorium on the campus at East Carolina University.

One of the all-time great hits of theatrical history, Fiddler has been fabulously successful in New York, London and 24 other entertainment capitals for seven years from the time of its opening on Broadway in 1964. Its songs, its central character of the poor dairyman Tevye and the fictitious little Russian village of Anatevka where its action takes place, have become world-renowned and world-cherished.

of choosing their own mates. Judy Townsend, Rosalyn Barlowe, and Jennifer Applewhite will portray the three elder daughters of Tevye who sing "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" and then proceed to ignore Yente's advice. John Robbins, Martin Thompson, Robert Beard, and Eric Price will play the suitors for the marriageable girls — fore of them for three daughters, so that one must be disappointed.

Edgar R. Loessin, who staged Fiddler for the East Carolina Summer Theatre, is directing the production with scenery by Robert T. Williams and costumes by Carol H. Beule.

Tickets for the musical go on sale Monday October 16 in the Box Office at McGinnis Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for the general public. Special savings are still available on season tickets to the East Carolina Playhouse. Reservations may be made by phoning 758-6390. Curtain time for all productions is 8:15 p.m.



JAMES BROCHU

In the East Carolina Playhouse, professional actor James Brochu will have the role of Tevye who carries on comradely conversations with God to complain about his problems, but never bitterly. At the beginning of the story he sings a song about the unshakable Jewish traditions that sustain him and his fellow oppressed villagers. "Without our traditions" he sings, "our lives would be as shaky as... as a fiddler on the roof."

This first song sets both the title and the theme of the show, for the beleaguered Tevye soon finds that his world is awaking from the somnolence of centuries. In a time of unrest, his traditions tumble down. His daughters, for example, refuse to let him choose their husbands for them, and they marry against his will. So much for tradition!

The other notable songs, written by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, dramatize with rare feeling the lives of Tevye and other dwellers in Anatevka, some richly comic, others deeply poignant, such as the gentle "Sunrise, Sunset" that marks the flight of years, the growing up of children.

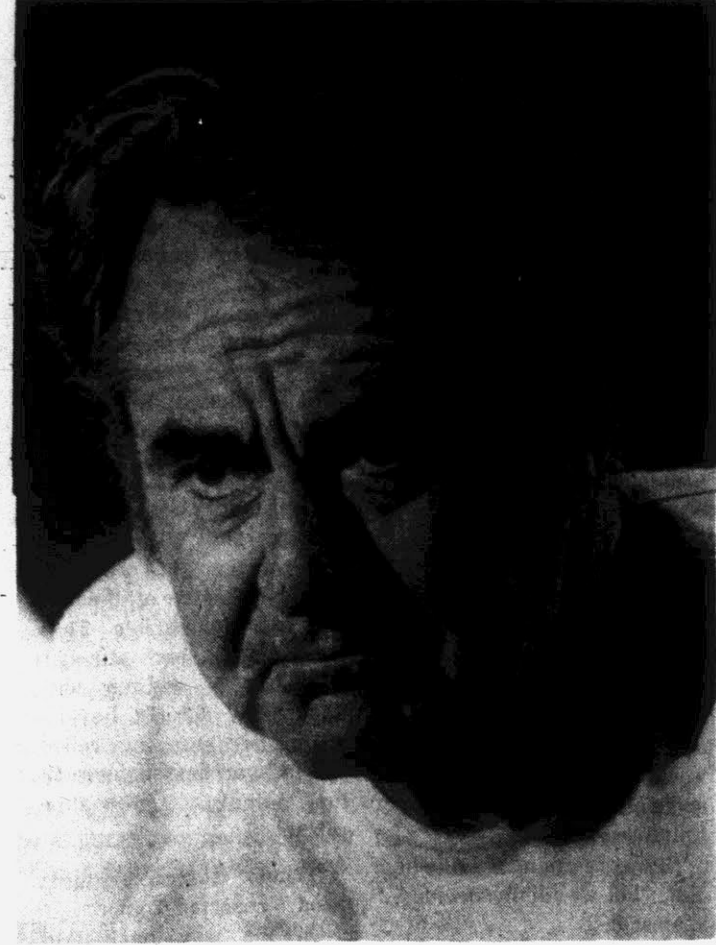
Elisabeth Schmidt will be seen as Tevye's wife Golde, who sarcastically call him "My breadwinner!" and joins him in the song so comically superfluous for a couple married for 25 years — "Do You Love Me?"

Anita Brehm has the role of the busy Matchmaker, Yente, who suddenly finds herself out of a job, as the new generation begins the unorthodox procedure

HACKMAN TO STAR
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Gene Hackman, working steadily since winning this year's Oscar, signed to star in Warner Bros. "Zande," to follow his role in the studio's western love story, "The Stranger."

But He Sticks To Magoo Turnabout By Jim Backus

Jim Backus was guesting on a TV quiz show when the show's host popped the question, "Who has the second most recognizable voice in the world?"



JIM BACKUS guests as a bigoted wino in "Young Dr. Kildare".

shows researchers claim that the bumbling guy with the odd-ball vocal cords is recognized by more people than any other voice on the planet. Backus started vocalizing for Magoo some 30 years ago while he was knee deep in a lucrative radio career that had him helming between 25 and 30 radio shows a week.

"A friend of mine from Cleveland, Jerry Hausner, was already cast as Waldo. When he heard they needed a voice for the near sighted uncle, Jerry said, 'Why don't you ask Jim to do that crazy voice he does at parties just before Henny calls a cab?' They asked and I did it. It became an instant hit."

Magoo has bumbled through five TV specials and 26 cartoons, winning two consecutive Oscars from the Motion Picture Academy as the year's best cartoon.

"When I first started doing Magoo, I anticipated getting protest letters from visually handicapped people. But we never did. I think people realize that Magoo sees better than any of us. He sees exactly what he wants to see."

"I don't think of him as a funny voice. He's a real five-dimensional man. There's a Magoo in every family."

Jim isn't 100 percent thrilled about the one in his family. Lately he's credited the little guy for being the culprit that's keeping his career in a comedy

type casting rut. "I have nothing against comedy," he explains wryly. "But I find I'm relegated to playing pompous idiots or grouchy dingalings. People forget that I started out as a dramatic actor with more than 100 films under my belt, including 'Rebel Without A Cause'."

Producer Joseph Gantman didn't forget. That's why he asked Jim to essay the role of a bigoted drunk in "The Exile" segment of MGM-TV's "Young Dr. Kildare".

"I knew playing a mean, broken wino wouldn't be the turning point of my career," said the star of TV's now-defunct "Gilligan's Island". "But it is a 180 degree departure from what I've been doing for the past 15 years, and I welcomed it."

Does that mean that Magoo is going to have to get another mouth piece for his future near-sighted excursions?

"Not a chance," snaps Jim. "It's Magoo's voice that's recognized all over the world-not mine. And I believe in sticking with a winner. He might be near-sighted, but the little guy always manages to find his way to the bank."

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—However numerous and logical—from their standpoint—may be the networks' arguments for 26 weeks of repeats of television series each year, the fact remains that regular viewers hate the policy almost 100 percent. But don't expect a return to the old policy of 13 weeks of repeats despite official pressure for this.

With the networks' new shows now on record, a snap judgment would be that the one that is certain to make it big is "Maude" on CBS. This comedy series starring Beatrice Arthur, a seasoned Broadway theater actress, as a dominating female in a domestic setup is bound to appeal to women viewers.

Paul Lynde's new comedy series on ABC has its origin in a 1958 Broadway stage flop titled "Howie." Strange thing is that Lynde did a pilot based on the same property 10 years ago, but it didn't work out at that time. The son-in-law character in the television series, a know-it-all who is a major irritation to the lawyer character played by Lynde, is still named Howie.

A gimmick of dubious merit

that crops up a couple of times each season is a two-part drama that has its first installment on one series and the second on another (on the same network, naturally). The latest example was the one that began on NBC's "Ironside" program, with the doctor stars of "The Bold Ones" involved, and which was concluded on "The Bold Ones" program the following week. Two-parters on the same program are trying enough.

Comedian Alan King's first special of the season for ABC will be telecast Nov. 15. They're calling it "The Wonderful World of Aggravation—Part 12," with a subtitle: "Living May Be Hazardous to Your Health."

For 5 Weeks At Kennedy Center

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Ballet Theater, the official dance company of Kennedy Center, will dance at the center for five weeks this season.

Dates are Oct. 24-Nov. 5, Dec. 26-Jan. 7 and April 17-29.

During the first engagement, the company will present the world premiere of Alvin Ailey's "Sea Change," which will star Sallie Wilson and Royes Fernandez and utilize the full company.

Music Soothes, Helps Fatigue

DUNDEE, Ill. (AP)—Music is the best way to calm irritated nerves and replace fatigue with fitness, says Roy Nickel, music department chairman of District 300.

Nickel says music can help nervous children, brighten dull ones, refresh weary ones and delight eager ones.

New Interest In Gottschalk Work

NEW YORK (AP)—A resurgence of interest in the works of American composer-pianist Louis Gottschalk has resulted in a collection of some important works of the 19th century composer, "Compositions for Pianoforte," being published.

Gottschalk was a major force in the development of the romantic movement in American music. His music marks the first time an American composer incorporated Creole, Negro and American folk melodies into his compositions.

Gottschalk was also the first American to present solo recitals in the United States.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	8:30 News
8:00 Rev. Falwell	9:00 Capt Kangaroo
9:00 Oral Roberts	10:00 Joker's Wild
9:30 Evangeline	10:30 Price Is Right
10:00 Lamp	11:00 Gambit
10:30 Look Up	11:30 Love of Life
11:00 Amy Path	12:00 World Turns
11:30 Pittsburgh	11:30 Search
Notre Dame	1:00 Where
12:30 Politics	1:25 Timely Tips
Learning	2:00 World
1:00 Hogans Heroes	2:00 Guiding Light
1:30 NFL Today	2:30 Edge of Night
2:00 Washington at St. Louis	3:00 Splendor
2:30 Dallas	3:30 Secret Storm
Baltimore	4:00 Merv Griffin
7:00 Gentle Ben	5:30 Tell Truth
7:30 Name of Game	6:00 News
9:00 Dick Van Dyke	4:00 Merv Griffin
10:30 World	7:00 Truth or
10:30 Tomorrow	7:30 Anna & The
11:00 News	8:00 Gunsmoke
11:15 Mike McGee	9:00 Here's Lucy
11:45 Movie	9:30 Doris Day
MONDAY	10:00 Country Music
6:30 Carolina	11:00 News
8:25 Meditations	11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	9:30 Not for Women
7:00 Gospel Singing	Only
8:00 Dr. Hargiss	10:00 Dinah's Place
8:30 Revival	10:30 Concentration
9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale of Century
9:30 News	11:30 Hollywood Sq
10:30 Discovery	12:00 Jeopardy
11:00 Good News	12:30 Who, What
11:30 Tempo '72	12:55 News
12:00 Dailly	2:00 Our Lives
1:00 Programming	2:30 The Doctors
depends on World Series	3:00 Another World
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:00 Somers
7:30 Disney	4:30 Jeannie
8:00 Mystery	5:00 Ponderosa
8:30 Chaparral	6:00 News
11:00 Morris Turner	1:00 I Love Lucy
11:30 Tonight Show	1:30 On a Match

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:00 The Life	7:30 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Waters Family	8:00 New Zoo	8:30 Movie Game
8:00 Streams of Faith	9:00 Joanne Carson	9:30 Parent Game
8:30 Faith for Today	10:30 Man Trap	11:00 Love Amer
9:00 Gospel Music	11:00 Love Amer	9:30 World Crusade Style
10:00 Curiously Shop	11:00 Bewitched	11:00 Bullwinkle
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:00 Password	11:30 Make a Wish
12:00 College	1:00 My Children	12:30 Split Second
1:00 Football	1:30 Make a Deal	1:00 Fellowship Game
1:30 UNC Coaches	2:00 Dating Game	2:30 Cinema
2:00 Cinema	3:00 Hospital	3:30 One Life
3:00 Outdoor	4:00 Gilligan	4:30 Lost in Space
4:00 Encounter	5:00 News	5:30 ABC News
5:00 Explorers	6:00 ABC News	6:30 Takes a Thief
6:00 Your Life	7:30 Sonny Randall	8:00 The Rockies
8:00 FBI	9:00 NFL Football	11:00 ABC News
9:00 Movie	12:00 News	

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY	12:00 Ripples
4:30 Excep. Children	12:15 Math
5:00 Now	12:30 Electric Co.
5:30 Folk Guitar	1:00 Earth Science
6:00 Book Beat	1:30 Physical Science
6:30 N.C. People	2:00 Ready Set Go!
7:00 Zoom	2:30 Cultures
7:30 Just Generative Science (T)	3:00 World of
8:00 Family Game	3:30 Supervisor
8:30 French Chef	4:00 Misterogers
9:00 Vanity Fair	4:30 Sesame Street
10:00 Firing Line	5:30 Electric Co.
MONDAY	6:00 Evening
8:40 Cover to Cover Edition	9:00 Cultures
9:00 Cultures	6:30 Gov't Management
9:30 Physical Science	7:00 Gardener
10:00 Sesame Street	8:00 Special
11:00 Earth Science	9:30 Book Beat
11:30 Math	

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SUNDAY 2:00-3:30, 4:00-4:30, 7:30-8:30

Actress Chose To Be Dropout
NEW YORK (UPI)—Jean Arthur, Hollywood dropout by choice after more than a decade as one of the top screen stars, joined the faculty of the North Carolina School of the Arts this fall. She will offer a course in acting for films and will direct one of the School of Drama productions. For the past four years, Miss Arthur was on the Vassar College faculty.

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LATE SHOW FRI. & SAT. 11:15 P.M.

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

A directory of community service organizations in Pitt County is now available for reference at the library. Community Services 1972 was compiled by the League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County to make it easier for persons in need to find the specialized help required to have a better life.

To be included in this directory an organization had to be one whose primary goal was to offer service to the public on a non-profit basis, and the agency had to have a relatively permanent place where contact could be made.

The agencies are divided according to the type of service provided. The services are abortion counseling, adoption services, adult education, aged, alcoholism, blind, child care and counseling, clothing, community improvement and development, day care, disability benefits, draft counseling, drugs, emergency relief, employment and job training, family planning, family problems, food assistance, health and health education services, housing, mental health services, physically and mentally handicapped, recreation, unwed mothers, veterans' services, and youth oriented programs.

Some of the organizations provide numerous services. REAL offers abortion counseling, aid for the alcoholic, draft counseling, drug counseling, emergency relief, family planning and housing. They provide a 24-hours a day answering service for anyone in need. They have someone to discuss your problems and they can refer people needing aid to agencies which can provide the required services. To help the alcoholic, they have a list of sober alcoholics who have volunteered to help counsel persons having a drinking problem. REAL provides information on various forms of drugs and their effects and works with students high on drugs to help ward off harmful after effects. They make referrals to physicians and counseling services when needed. They keep a list of low-cost rental locations for those needing housing and help a person in need of housing find one of these places.

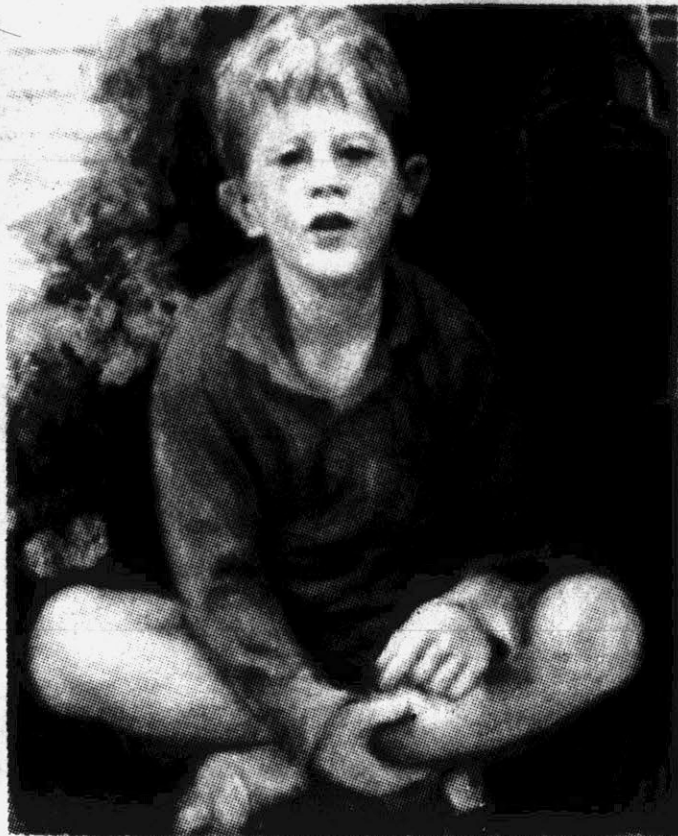
The Pitt County Department of Social Services offers daily help in adoption services, aged, blind, child care and counseling, disability benefits, emergency relief, family problems, food assistance, and to unwed mothers. They serve all those in need of their services free of charge. Social workers in this department give special attention to neglected and abused children and help place them in foster homes when necessary. The Department also furnishes aid to families with needy dependent children who have been deprived of parental care and support because of the death, physical or mental incapacity, or continued absence from the home of one or both parents. When there is a question of child custody involved in a divorce action, the Department is often asked by the court to make a home investigation to help guide the judge in placement of minor children. Probation services for the juvenile court are also provided by this Department. They provide counseling and the probation officer follows through to see that the juvenile gets necessary medical treatment, psychiatric counseling or corrective training.

Assistance in employment and job training is given by numerous agencies. These agencies are Coastal New Careers Project, Employment Security Commission, Job Corps for Men, Job Corps for Women, North Carolina Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, and PACE — I.N.C.

The youth oriented programs include Boys Club, Boy Scouts of America, 4-H Clubs, Girl Scouts, Pitt County Neighborhood Youth Corps, Operation Sunshine, and Youth Attention.

The other organizations included in this directory are too numerous to mention, but they all offer invaluable assistance to those in need.

Fewell Portrait Show Now At Art Center



The Art Center's second exhibition of the season is again one by a woman artist. Today from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., Mrs. Marti Rose Fewell, portrait painter of Raleigh, will be on hand at the center to meet visitors at a reception given in her honor.

A native of Newton, Iowa, Mrs. Fewell is the daughter of former Tar Heels — her mother was a native of Tarboro; her father is a Warrenton native.

The mother of two young sons, George, 12, and Jim, 8, she has on a number of occasions used the boys as subjects for portraits — two or three of these are included in this show.

"I enjoy working with people of all ages," Mrs. Fewell said. "Saying that her full time is spent on portraits, the painter added "Whenever possible, I incorporate landscape backgrounds into portraits. I love being outdoors."

A majority of works in this exhibit are pastels or oils. "The choice is with the person commissioning the portrait," she remarked. "Right now it runs about 50-60."

Mrs. Fewell received training at Stephen's College in Columbia, Missouri; at the Kansas City Art Institute; Southern Methodist University; and at El Centro College in Dallas.

The public is invited to attend the reception for the artist. In addition to the reception hours Sunday, the show can be seen during regular Art Center hours — 9:00 a.m. til noon and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; and from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. each Saturday.

Mrs. Fewell's show will remain at the Art Center through October 31.

—Jerry Raynor

Cello Recital Opens Music On Campus

The inaugural event in campus music for the 72-73 season takes place Monday night as Linda Rae Fryman, cellist, appears in recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Fletcher Music Building on campus at East Carolina University.

Miss Fryman, who teaches cello and bass at ECU, will be accompanied by Dr. Everett Pittman, pianist and Dean of the School of Music.

For this first event of the new season, Miss Fryman has announced a program of two major works — the Brahms Sonata in F Major for cello and piano; and Barber's Sonata. She will also include two shorter compositions, Hungarian Rhapsody and Bloch's Prayer.

This summer Miss Fryman was winner of a cello competition at the Aspen Music Festival and as a result appeared in concert with the Aspen Philharmonia Orchestra.

Previously, she has appeared in a number of chamber music programs and other music events at East Carolina University during the past school year.

Prior to joining the ECU campus music for the 72-73 season, Miss Fryman taught at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. She received degrees at the University of Texas and the University of Kansas.

The public is invited to attend the recital, for which there is no admission charge. Seating in the Recital Hall is on a first-come first-served basis.

Best Sellers

- Fiction
 JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL -Richard Bach
 THE WINDS OF WAR -Herman Wouk
 CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS -Taylor Caldwell
 DARK HORSE -Fletcher Knebel
 MY NAME IS ASHER LEV -Chaim Potok
 AUGUST 1914 -Alexander Solzhenitsyn
 REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER -James Mills
 THE WORD -Irving Wallace
 THE LEVANTER -Eric Ambler
 A PORTION FOR FOXES -Jane McIlvaine McClary
 Nonfiction
 I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. -Thomas Harris
 O JERUSALEM! -LARRY Collins and Dominique Lapierre
 ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE -Joseph P. Lash
 THE PETER PRESCRIPTION -Laurence J. Peter
 OPEN MARRIAGE -Nena and George O'Neill
 THE SUPERLAWYERS -Joseph C. Goulden
 GEORGE S. KAUFMAN -Howard Teichmann
 PARIS WAS YESTERDAY -Janet Flanner
 THE BOYS OF SUMMER -Roger Kahn
 O CONGRESS -Donald Riegle



LINDA FRYMAN . . . cellist, inaugurates the 72-73 season of recitals and concerts at Recital Hall on Campus at ECU on Monday at 8:15 p.m.

Rock Kershaw Show In Fayetteville Museum

East Carolina University graduate Rock Kershaw, now instructor of Art History and Design at Pembroke State University, has a one-man exhibition of his paintings in the Fayetteville Art Museum, located in Fayetteville's historic old Market House.

The exhibit, which opened October 8 with a reception for the artist, will be on view until October 31. Museum hours are from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sundays and from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. There is no admission charge.

As subject matter Kershaw uses the human figure, landscape and fantasy-like dreams. In translating these to canvas, he uses a wide range of vivid, highly contrasting colors in compositions that are strongly influenced by art nouveau and early 20th century Austrian painters.

Typical of his works are those depicting the world of magic and spirits — paintings like "Smiling Faces, Sometimes" a life-size portrait of the devil.

In his most recent work he often departs from traditional canvas shapes to create unusual cut-out shapes corresponding with the design of the composition itself.

He has shown his work in a number of exhibitions in North Carolina and in Pennsylvania (his home state). He and his wife, Vivian, also a former ECU student, live in the country near Red Springs, in a household numbering (at latest count) nine dogs and four calico cats.

Ethiopian Christians consider the ostrich egg symbolic of both the Resurrection and the Virgin Birth.

The toucan bird of tropical America has a large beak that looks like a banana.

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Exotic Sweets, Lively Old Music Featured For UNICEF Fund Drive

Some of Greenville's finest dessert makers, and talented music makers of East Carolina University's Collegium Musicum, are getting together in Greenville's Art Center Monday to provide an enjoyable way for local people to contribute to the United Nations children's fund of UNICEF.

Sponsored by the Greenville Branch of the American Association of University Women, the event takes place beginning at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow.

Desserts listed by local housewives as offerings for the sweet-tooth affair have provocatively exotic names

baklava, from Greece; pots de creme, France; sumbusic, India; flan from Spain; almond cookies, China; and freckle bread, a typical Irish sweet.

Also on the list will be pineapple cake of England; pfefferneuse, a German dish; Scottish shortbread; banana fritters from Africa; pastries from Sweden; Bavarian cream and Mediterranean cookies.

Although baked in Greenville kitchens, the desserts will be based on authentic recipes.

On the music side, the Collegium Musicum has revealed they will be offering melodic favorites of the 16th and 17th century, to include Morley's

April is My Mistress' Face; Jesu, dulcis memoria by da Vittoria; Purcell's In These Delightful Pleasant Groves; Hasslers Nun fanget an; and other examples of Renaissance music.

The total price of an opportunity to hear the musicians while sampling the flavor of a dessert from a foreign country (along with coffee or tea) is \$1.00 per person.

Proceeds will go to the UNICEF fund, one that has provided means of bringing a touch of happiness to millions of needy children in all countries of the world.

Art Notes

The 17th Annual Faculty Exhibition of the East Carolina School of Art opened Wednesday in the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Hall on Campus. Included in this year's exhibit are ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, crafts, paintings and prints. Twenty-five faculty members are participating in the annual, with each member showing a minimum of two works.

Edward Reep, chairman of the Ecu School of Art Exhibition Committee, says the show will be on view through November 2. Viewing hours are during regular school hours of the university.

On November 3, the show will open at The Hickory Museum of Art where it will be shown through November 26. ECU faculty artist Janet Fischer has furnished information on senior student shows scheduled for the fall quarter.

Three seniors have shows beginning today and continuing through Friday. Gary Renegar and Lee Armstrong have works in the hallway on the third floor of Rawl Building. Wilma Barnhill is showing at Baptist Student Center.

In coming weeks seniors scheduled for one week shows are: Sheila Bumgardner, Tim Sechler, Tim Galland, Sarah Adams, Mike Barnes, Edgar Pyle, Daniel Boone, Sam Hattom, Carol Worthington, Karen King, Pat Goldsmith, Donna Graham, Rebecca Loy, William Carrig, Claudia Sanderson, Gred Resler, Diane Lucas and David Aman. An exhibition of etchings and lithographs by Jill Flink, Raleigh Artist, is now on display in the Pender Room of Edgecombe County Memorial Library. Sponsored by the Friends of the Library, the show will be up through October 30.

Donald Sexauer, chairman of Printmaking ECU School of Art, has been invited to show his work in two traveling exhibitions sponsored by the Old Bergen Art Guild of Bayonne, N.J. Two of his prints will be shown in libraries, galleries and museums across the nation through September 1973. Among places they will be seen are New Orleans, Philadelphia, Galveston, Olympia, Wash., Buffalo, Waltham, Mass. and Lincoln, Neb.

Messiah Rehearsals

It is again time for local singers to think about joining Greenville's annual presentation of the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah.

Top Ten Pop Records

- "Everybody Plays the Fool," Main Ingredient
 "Ding-a-Ling," Chuck Berry
 "Ben," Michael Jackson
 "Go All the Way," Raspberries
 "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," Mac Davis
 "Burning Love," Elvis Presley
 "Use Me," Bill Withers
 "Nights in White Satin," Moody Blues
 "Black and White," 3 Dog Night
 "Good Foot, Part 1," James Brown

Charles Dickens, president of the Greenville Community Chorus, has announced five rehearsal dates for singers taking part in the concert held each year shortly before Christmas.

The dates are: October 16 and 30; November 13 and 27; and December 11.

December 12 has been set as the date for the concert. This year the concert will be held in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Each of the rehearsal dates have been set for Monday nights, with rehearsals beginning at 7:30 p.m. and lasting until 9:00 p.m. Election of new officers will take place at the first rehearsal to be held on Monday night.

The two most popular amusement park rides have always been the merry-go-round and the roller coaster.

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State Poetry Awards

Statewide Poetry Day was observed with a program in Holiday Inn East, Asheville, on Saturday, by the Poetry Council of North Carolina, Inc., for the twenty-third year. The annual address was given by Sam Ragan, editor, teacher of creative writing, lecturer, Secretary of the State Department of Arts, Culture, and History, poet and twice winner of the Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Award.

Top prizes were awarded to: —The Oscar Arnold Young Memorial Award Prize of \$100.00 and winner's name engraved on the memorial cup, To The Water's Edge, a book of poems by Sam Ragan.

—The James Larkin Pearson Contest: First prize \$50.00, Heartprints by Joan Warlick, Raleigh; second, \$25.00, At the Orthodoxist's, Ann Deagon, Greensboro; third, \$15.00, Love for Emma V., Thomas N. Walters, Raleigh.

—The Charles A. Shull Contest: First prize, \$50.00, Work and Love, Thomas N. Walters, Raleigh; second prize, \$25.00, Potting at Qualla, Ann Deagon, Greensboro; third prize, \$15.00, If Hearing Go, Elizabeth Cotrufo, Asheville.

—Virginia Dare Contest - (For writers under eighteen years of age): First prize, \$10.00, The Weavers, Jonathan Blank, (age 12), Morganton; second prize, \$5.00, May Hair is a Little Long, Becky Baggett, Raleigh; third prize, Mystery and Melancholy...., Anna Savory, Asheville; fourth place, Glorious Morning, Nancy Jean Champlin (age 10), Greenville; fifth place, The Spring Comes Back, Sharon Hyatt, Cullowhee.

PLANNING AHEAD FOR BOEHM BIRTHDAY

SALZBURG (AP) — Conductor Karl Boehm, who will celebrate his 80th birthday on Aug. 28, 1974, has been invited by the board of directors of the Salzburg Festival to conduct a new production of Richard Strauss's "Die Frau ohne Schatten" as part of his birthday celebration. The conductor, who is at present in Vienna preparing the musical direction of a new production of "Der Freischutz," has accepted.

An old Chinese proverb says a great talker never wants for enemies.

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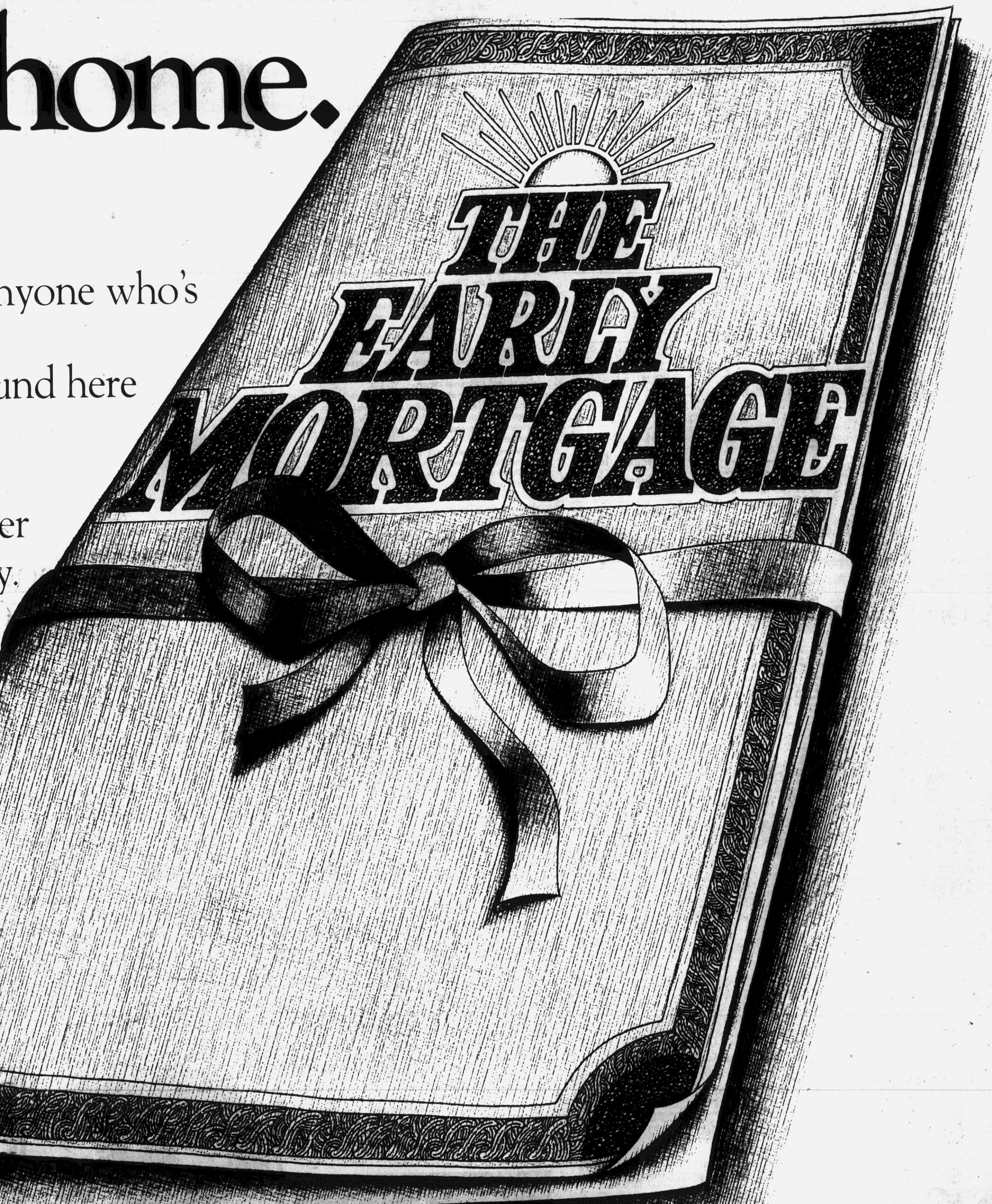
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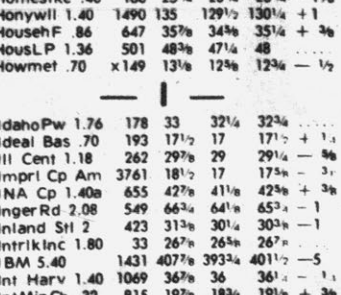
Business Notes

Mutual Funds

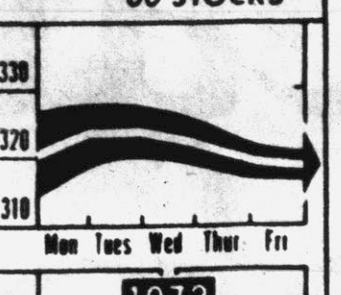
NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales (Inds.)	High	Last	Net
Alb11b 1.0	405 5/8	72 1/2	+2 1/2
ACF Ind 2.40	91 5/8	50	-1 1/2
Adm 1.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Adm 2.0	155 3/4	66 1/2	+1 1/2
Air Prod 3.0	375 1/2	174 1/2	+1 1/2
Airco 80e	375 1/2	174 1/2	+1 1/2
Alkoma 1.0	104 29/32	28 1/2	-1 1/2
Alcon 1.0	61 1/2	22 1/2	-1 1/2
Alleg 20e	81 1/4	14 1/4	+3 1/4
Allied 1.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 1.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 2.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 3.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 4.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 5.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 6.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 7.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 8.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 9.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 10.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 11.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 12.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 13.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 14.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 15.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 16.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 17.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 18.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 19.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2
Allegheny 20.0	121 3/4	60 1/2	+1 1/2

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS



MARKET DROPS... The stock market fell last week with the Dow Jones Average closing at 930.46 Friday, down 14.90 from the week before.

MARKET DROPS... The stock market fell last week with the Dow Jones Average closing at 930.46 Friday, down 14.90 from the week before. The Associated Press 60 stock average also fell by 3.7 over the same period. Analysts attributed the slump to investor concern over peace in Vietnam, and about rising interest rates. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

ELECTED TO BOARD

Ernest B. Wichard, owner of E.B. Wichard Insurance Agency and secretary-treasurer of Peoples Savings and Loan Association, both of Robersonville, has been elected to the Northeast Division Board of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. Announcement of the action was made by R.W. Howard, senior vice president and division executive for Wachovia. Wichard, a Stokes native, has been an officer of the North Carolina Savings Guaranty Corp., and has served as a director of the Christian Church in North Carolina. He is also a past president of the Robersonville Rotary Club and is active in Masonry, and in local and regional work with the Boy Scouts of America.

SALES MANAGER

Richard M. Robinson of Greenville has been named a sales manager in the accident and health division of Combined Insurance Company of America. Charles Lewis, regional manager for North Carolina, said that Robinson is now engaged in supervising a team of representatives in the sale and servicing of accident and health policies for Combined in his newly assigned area. Robinson joined Combined as a representative in January of 1971. The company, with international home offices in Chicago, has a regional office in Raleigh.

SALES UP

Leon Levine, president of the Charlotte-based Family Dollar Stores, announced unannounced sales for the year ending Aug. 31 were approximately \$37 million, compared with sales of \$27.5 million for the year ending the same date last year, an increase of approximately 35 per cent. Levine said that earnings for fiscal 1972 are expected to be in the range of \$2,200,000 to \$2,400,000 or 55 to 60 cents per share, as compared to 42 cents per share for fiscal year ended Aug. 31 last year.

Family Dollar Stores, a discount department store chain operating in North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee, has 132 stores in operation and expects to have 145 to 150 by Dec. 15, 1972.

ATTENDING SYMPOSIUM

David Lewis of Hollowell's Drug Store, Greenville, is attending the "Drug Therapy in Common Diseases" Extension Symposium at Edgewood General Hospital in Tarboro. The symposium is presented in eight weekly sessions by members of the University of North Carolina School of Pharmacy faculty. The course is a comprehensive review of the anatomy, physiology and disease processes of the involved organ system. Drug therapy is then highlighted.

COMPANY FORMED

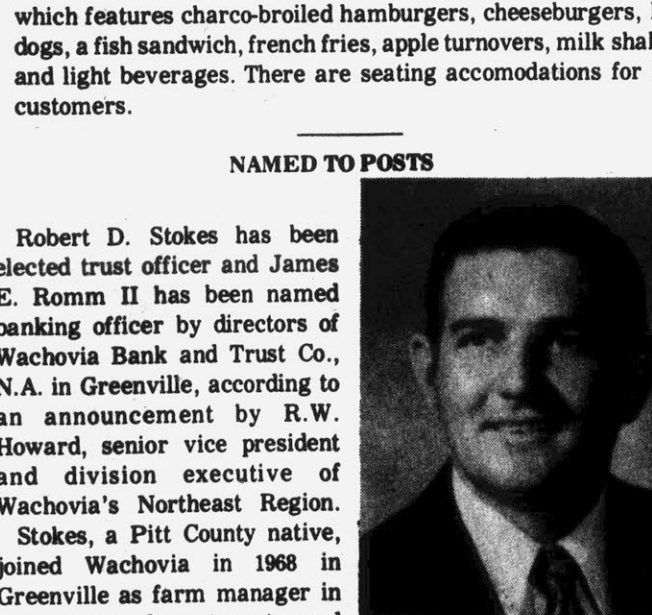
Wilton P. Mitchell and James "Russ" Jones announced the formation of Tidewater Auction Co. Inc., a land and property appraisal and auction firm providing services to both commercial and individual owners. The owners reported that services will include land appraisal and auction sales, subdivision development, resort areas, equipment and timber sales and private sales. Other areas will include mapping property, real estate assessing and timber cruising. The new company will also include Hughes High of Washington, who was formerly with the Federal Land Bank. Mitchell was associated with pulp and paper industries in the eastern part of the state for ten years and for the past six years was regional appraiser for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia. Jones, a Greene County native, served as assistant manager for Federal Land Bank for five years.

THIRD HARDEE'S OPEN

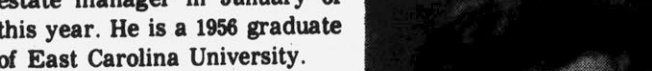
Hardee's Food Systems Inc. announced that its new restaurant on Tenth Street here opened Oct. 9. This is the third Hardee's facility to open here. Other locations are 507 E. 14th Street and 300 E. Greenville Blvd. The first and original Hardee's opened in 1960 and marked the beginning of a fast growing restaurant chain that now has units throughout the eastern half of the U.S. and overseas in Europe and Australia. Within the network are company-owned and franchisee operations. The new Tenth Street Hardee's joins the international system which features charco-broiled hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, a fish sandwich, french fries, apple turnovers, milk shakes and light beverages. There are seating accommodations for 300 customers.

NAMED TO POSTS

Robert D. Stokes has been elected trust officer and James E. Romm II has been named banking officer by directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A. in Greenville, according to an announcement by R.W. Howard, senior vice president and division executive of Wachovia's Northeast Region. Stokes, a Pitt County native, joined Wachovia in 1968 in Greenville as farm manager in the trust department and assumed new duties as trust real estate manager in January of this year. He is a 1956 graduate of East Carolina University. Romm joined the Winston-Salem office of Wachovia as a general audit trainee and came to Greenville later in 1970 as an audit examiner. He joined the banking department as assistant manager of the eastern regional operations center here in February of this year. Romm is a native of Currituck County and a 1970 graduate of the University of North Carolina.



ROBERT D. STOKES



J. E. ROMM II

INSURANCE SALES UP

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company's sale of new life insurance during the first nine months this year exceeded \$325,818,000, a gain of \$37,803,000 over volume for the corresponding period in 1971, the company reported. (Continued on page B-11)

Income	High	Last	Chg	Bond	High	Last	Chg
Common Stk	9.47	9.44	-0.03	9.47	9.44	-0.03	
Growth	6.61	6.45	-0.16	6.61	6.45	-0.16	
Income	7.52	7.46	-0.06	7.52	7.46	-0.06	
Special	2.10	2.04	-0.06	2.10	2.04	-0.06	
Special	11.23	10.90	-0.33	11.23	10.90	-0.33	
Chase Rk Bos	11.21	10.91	-0.30	11.21	10.91	-0.30	
Fund	8.56	8.37	-0.19	8.56	8.37	-0.19	
Frontier Cap	8.91	8.75	-0.16	8.91	8.75	-0.16	
Shareholder	10.41	10.13	-0.28	10.41	10.13	-0.28	
Special	11.12	10.95	-0.17	11.12	10.95	-0.17	
Colonial	11.24	11.11	-0.13	11.24	11.11	-0.13	
Convertible	11.15	11.00	-0.15	11.15	11.00	-0.15	
Equity	4.17	4.07	-0.10	4.17	4.07	-0.10	
Equity	10.08	9.77	-0.31	10.08	9.77	-0.31	
Grwth Shr	6.90	6.77	-0.13	6.90	6.77	-0.13	
Income	10.00	10.05	+0.05	10.00	10.05	+0.05	
Venture	5.21	5.03	-0.18	5.21	5.03	-0.18	
Combrk Grth	16.19	15.75	-0.44	16.19	15.75	-0.44	
Combrk Trk	18.36	17.36	-1.00	18.36	17.36	-1.00	
Combrk Trk A	6.39	6.18	-0.21	6.39	6.18	-0.21	
Combrk Trk B	7.47	7.27	-0.20	7.47	7.27	-0.20	
Combrk Trk C	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk D	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk E	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk F	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk G	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk H	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk I	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk J	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk K	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk L	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk M	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk N	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk O	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk P	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk Q	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk R	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk S	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk T	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk U	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk V	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk W	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk X	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk Y	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	
Combrk Trk Z	5.97	5.88	-0.09	5.97	5.88	-0.09	

What The Stock Market Did

This Prev. Week	Year Ago
Advances	6,624
Declines	1,083
Unchanged	231
Total Issues	1973
Newly Highs	47
Newly Lows	23
Weekly Number of Traded Issues	1937
N.Y. Stocks	1246
American Stocks	1339
American Bonds	145

STOCK AVERAGES

High	Low	Last	Chg
NYSE	930.46	930.46	-14.90
Dow Jones	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
Nasdaq	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
NYSE	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
Dow Jones	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
Nasdaq	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
NYSE	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
Dow Jones	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
Nasdaq	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
NYSE	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
Dow Jones	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90
Nasdaq	1000.00	1000.00	-14.90

N. Y. Ups and Downs

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg
IBM	124	123	123 1/2	+1/2
AT&T	54	53	53 1/4	+1/4
GE	31	30	30 3/4	+3/4
Westing	27	26	26 1/2	+1/2
AmGen	25	24	24 1/4	+1/4
AmSteel	23	22	22 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	22	21	21 1/4	+1/4
AmLan	21	20	20 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	20	19	19 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	19	18	18 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	18	17	17 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	17	16	16 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	16	15	15 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	15	14	14 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	14	13	13 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	13	12	12 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	12	11	11 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	11	10	10 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	10	9	9 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	9	8	8 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	8	7	7 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	7	6	6 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	6	5	5 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	5	4	4 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	4	3	3 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	3	2	2 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	2	1	1 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	1	0	0 3/4	+3/4
AmLan	0	0	0 1/2	+1/2
AmLan	0	0	0 1/4	+1/4
AmLan	0	0	0 1/8	+1/8
AmLan	0	0	0 1/16	+1/16
AmLan	0	0	0 1/32	+1/32
AmLan	0	0	0 1/64	+1/64
AmLan	0	0	0 1/128	+1/128
AmLan	0	0	0 1/256	+1/256
AmLan	0	0	0 1/512	+1/512
AmLan	0	0	0 1/1024	+1/1024
AmLan	0	0	0 1/2048	+1/2048
AmLan	0	0	0 1/4096	+1/4096
AmLan	0	0	0 1/8192	+1/8192
AmLan	0	0	0 1/16384	+1/16384
AmLan	0	0	0 1/32768	+1/32768
AmLan	0	0	0 1/65536	+1/65536
AmLan	0	0	0 1/131072	+1/131072
AmLan	0	0	0 1/262144	+1/262144
AmLan	0	0	0 1/524288	+1/524288
AmLan	0	0	0 1/1048576	+1/1048576
AmLan	0	0	0 1/2097152	+1/2097152
AmLan	0	0	0 1/4194304	+1/4194304
AmLan	0	0	0 1/8388608	+1/8388608
AmLan	0	0	0 1/16777216	+1/16777216
AmLan	0	0	0 1/33554432	+1/33554432
AmLan	0	0	0 1/67108864	+1/67108864
AmLan	0	0	0 1/134217728	+1/134217728
AmLan	0	0	0 1/268435456	+1/268435456
AmLan	0	0	0 1/536870912	+1/536870912
AmLan	0	0	0 1/1073741824	+1/1073741824
AmLan	0	0	0 1/2147483648	+1/2147483648
AmLan	0	0	0 1/4294967296	+1/4294967296
AmLan	0	0	0 1/8589934592	+1/8589934592
AmLan	0	0	0 1/17179869184	+1/17179869184
AmLan	0	0	0 1/34359738368	+1/34359738368
AmLan	0	0	0 1/68719476736	+1/68719476736
AmLan	0	0	0 1/137438953472	+1/137438953472
AmLan	0	0	0 1/274877906944	+1/274877906944
AmLan	0	0	0 1/549755813888	+1/549755813888
AmLan	0	0	0 1/1099511627776	+1/1099511627776
AmLan	0	0	0 1/2199023255552	+1/2199023255552
AmLan	0	0	0 1/4398046511104	+1/4398046511104
AmLan	0	0	0 1/8796093022208	+1/8796093022208
AmLan	0	0	0 1/17592180444416	+1/17592180444416
AmLan	0	0	0 1/35184360888832	+1/35184360888832

Business Notes

(Continued from page B-10)

Seth C. Macon, senior vice president—agency, said the \$37,803,000 gain in sales for the first nine months this year compares with an increase of \$16,497,000 for the first nine months of 1971.

First-year premium income from new life insurance sales during the first nine months this year was \$5,924,000, compared with \$5,344,000 for the corresponding period last year, Macon said.

NAMED VP

Joseph D. Condra has been food stores stock over 3,000 named vice-president-general items and feature at-the-door manager of Stop-N-Go of North parking, easy access shelves Carolina, the company announced. Three stores are now under construction in the Greenville area, it was noted, with grand openings planned for November, December and January.

Condra, a veteran of 23 years in the food business, attended Vanderbilt University and moved to North Carolina from Harrisburg, Pa. where he held the position of director of operations for a grocery company. Mr. and Mrs. Condra currently make their home here at Tar River Estates.

Stop-N-Go Foods Inc., the parent firm, has 128 corporate owned stores, with 21 regional licenses operating approximately 250 stores in the total of 18 states. Condra said that he

joined Home Savings here in 1966 as a management trainee. He was promoted to assistant manager of the association's Greenville office, and the chief loan officer for the association.

Little was elected secretary of the association at the October meeting of the board, replacing James G. Hudson Jr., who recently accepted the position of managing officer of Home Savings and Loan in Thomasville. Announcement of Little's promotion was made by Herbert W. Lee, Greenville executive vice president.

In addition to his new duties as assistant manager here, Little's new duties will include supervision of offices in Plymouth and Bethel. A native of Clayton, he

Stewart Sandwiches Inc., with a sales center and offices here, announced plans for a major expansion of its production facilities in Norfolk, Va.

The addition will comprise 39,170 square feet, tripling the area of its present facilities. When completed, the production center will total approximately 60,000 square feet.

Roy C. Jones Jr., manager of the Greenville center, said that the addition will include a new plant concept of vertical integration for the firm which will result in an increase in production capacity of more than 120 per cent. This will also expand the work force by 60 employees.

Burney S. Warren III has been elected a banking officer by directors of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. in Williamston, it was announced by Clay M. Kirkman, vice president and manager of the Williamston office.

Warren joined Wachovia in 1970 in Greenville as a commercial management trainee and transferred in 1971 to Williamston as commercial accounts officer. A Greenville native, he graduated from East Carolina University with a degree in business administration.

Joe B. Griffin has been elected president of the Federal Land Bank Association of Washington, succeeding Hackney High who resigned as manager effective Sept. 15.

Griffin, a native of Martin County, was assistant vice president of the Washington office prior to his promotion. He joined the staff of Federal Land Bank in 1967.

Beacon Piano Co., owned by Harold D. Taunton and his wife,

Dolores, opened for business Oct. 9. The new company, located at 2002 Greenville Blvd., will serve the Greenville area and surrounding communities with repair and refinishing of musical instruments, specializing in pianos and organs.

Taunton has been co-owner and manager of the Music Shop here for several years. Beacon Piano Co. offices here will be managed by Mrs. Taunton with office hours from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Friday, and until noon Saturday.

PNB POST FILLED

Joseph Gurganus has been named assistant vice president and assistant manager of Planters National Bank and Trust Company's Greenville office, succeeding William C. Cozart Jr. who was recently transferred to PNB's Raleigh office.

A native of Rocky Mount, Gurganus joined PNB in 1965 as time payment adjuster there and was named manager of the Ahoskie time payment office in 1967. He was promoted to assistant vice president in 1969 and last year was transferred to the Ahoskie commercial department as a loan officer.

Gurganus was named assistant manager of the Ahoskie office in January.

Gurganus is married to the former Kay Flye of Battleboro and they have one son.



JOSEPH GURGANUS

H.L. Ormond Sr. was elected chairman of the board of directors of Ormond Wholesale Co. Inc. recently at a meeting of the board. Other officers elected were H.L. Ormond Jr., president; John J. Langley, vice president in charge of sales; James W. Thomas, vice president in charge of operations; and Mrs. Archie Nobles, corporate secretary.

Other appointments made included H. Earl Alder, director of data processing, Ellis (Buck) Haislip, director of purchases.

Ormond Wholesale, established in 1932 by H.L. Ormond Sr., serves retail grocers in Eastern North Carolina and is the franchise wholesaler for the Foodland and Clover Farm Voluntary Markets.

Mutual Funds

(Cont'd from Page B-10)

Balance Fund	10.30	10.19	10.19	-07	ISI Group	4.48	4.39	4.39	-09	H&C Leverage	10.13	9.78	9.78	-28
Growth Fund	16.60	16.16	16.16	-40	Growth	3.99	3.99	3.99	+01	Hedberg Gordon	8.78	8.65	8.65	-08
Income Fund	6.50	6.47	6.47	-03	Trust Shares	12.49	12.37	12.37	-09	HedgeFund n	8.40	8.11	8.11	-07
Special Fund	9.99	9.67	9.67	-27	Trust Units	3.37	3.33	3.33	-03	Heritage Fund	8.27	7.77	7.77	-05
Stock Fund	14.34	14.09	14.09	-15	Imperial Grth	8.88	8.64	8.64	-19	HoraceMann Fd	18.79	18.47	18.47	-26
Eberstadt Fd	13.15	12.99	12.99	-06	Income Fd Am	14.18	14.15	14.15	+02	ISI Group	4.48	4.39	4.39	-09
Edie SpGth n	28.83	28.33	28.33	-28	Income Fd Bos	7.16	7.13	7.13	-02	Growth	3.99	3.99	3.99	+01
EFC Management	9.26	9.12	9.12	-05	INTEGROW Grw	10.51	10.44	10.44	-06	Trust Shares	12.49	12.37	12.37	-09
Equity Proprs	4.03	3.94	3.94	-05	Invest Co Am	14.61	14.35	14.35	-15	Trust Units	3.37	3.33	3.33	-03
Fund of Am	8.84	8.66	8.66	-12	InvestGul n	11.18	10.92	10.92	-19	Imperial Grth	8.88	8.64	8.64	-19
Equity Growth	14.00	13.92	13.92	-05	Invest Indcator	6.59	6.51	6.51	-02	Income Fd Am	14.18	14.15	14.15	+02
Elfun Trusts	20.42	19.82	19.82	-45	Invest Tr Bos	12.29	12.09	12.09	-16	Income Fd Bos	7.16	7.13	7.13	-02
Emerging Sec	6.03	5.92	5.92	-05	Investors Group	7.16	7.06	7.06	-03	INTEGROW Grw	10.51	10.44	10.44	-06
Energy Fd n	12.12	11.83	11.83	-19	KeyStone Funds	6.53	6.43	6.43	-07	Invest Co Am	14.61	14.35	14.35	-15
FD Capital Fd	4.55	4.44	4.44	-11	IDS Growth	6.90	6.79	6.79	+01	KeyStone Funds	6.53	6.43	6.43	-07
Fairfield Fund	11.28	10.99	10.99	-16	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04	IDS Growth	6.90	6.79	6.79	+01
FarmBurMut n	10.50	10.34	10.34	-15	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Fidelity Group	9.48	9.47	9.47	+01	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Bond Deb	9.48	9.47	9.47	+01	Selective	9.62	9.61	9.62	+02	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Capital	10.26	9.85	9.85	-08	Variable Pay	9.24	9.09	9.09	-04	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
ContrFund	10.26	9.85	9.85	-08	Invest Resrch	6.19	6.12	6.12	-05	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Conv&Snr Sec	8.48	8.40	8.40	-13	Intl Fund Inc	22.40	22.17	22.17	-37	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Destiny	7.56	7.45	7.45	-07	Ivy Fund n	8.93	8.78	8.78	-17	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Esses	9.24	9.16	9.16	-08	Janus Fund n	11.48	11.18	11.18	-24	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Everest	12.48	12.55	12.55	+04	JP GrowthFnd	18.21	17.85	17.85	-25	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Fidelity	17.21	16.92	16.92	-26	Janus Fund n	8.93	8.73	8.73	-15	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Puritan	10.14	10.01	10.01	-12	John Hancock	28.23	27.61	27.61	-53	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
FarmBurMut n	5.43	5.31	5.31	-10	KeyStone Funds	6.53	6.43	6.43	-07	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Trend	26.40	25.71	25.71	-54	Invest B1	19.17	19.15	19.15	+03	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Financial Prog	4.56	4.50	4.51	-03	MedG B2	20.50	20.47	20.47	+02	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Dynam Fd n	4.33	4.25	4.25	-06	Industry Fund	8.06	8.01	8.01	-06	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Income Fd n	6.13	6.09	6.09	-03	Invest Resrch	6.91	6.76	6.76	-10	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Venture Fd n	4.84	4.74	4.74	-24	Knickerbck Fnd	7.22	7.10	7.10	-03	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
FirstFund Va	12.60	12.42	12.42	-16	Knickerbck Grh	9.88	9.63	9.66	-14	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Fst Investors	7.61	7.46	7.47	-13	Lenox Fund	10.47	10.44	10.44	-02	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Discovery	10.56	10.26	10.26	-28	Lexington Grh	17.44	17.16	17.16	-21	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
FundGrowth	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	Liberty Fund	6.55	6.42	6.42	-20	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Stock Fund	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	Life Grth Sth	7.04	6.91	6.91	-04	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Income Fd n	6.13	6.09	6.09	-03	Life Inv Inv	9.63	9.54	9.55	+02	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Venture Fd n	4.84	4.74	4.74	-24	Lincoln Nat	10.94	10.62	10.62	-24	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
FirstFund Va	12.60	12.42	12.42	-16	Long Fund	3.83	3.78	3.78	-04	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Fst Investors	7.61	7.46	7.47	-13	Lord Abbett	31.95	31.71	31.71	-16	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Discovery	10.56	10.26	10.26	-28	Capital n	13.61	13.36	13.36	-18	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
FundGrowth	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	Lord Abbett	15.38	15.15	15.15	-18	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Stock Fund	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	Affiliated Fd	7.07	6.96	6.96	-08	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Income Fd n	6.13	6.09	6.09	-03	Am Bus Shr	3.43	3.40	3.41	-14	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Venture Fd n	4.84	4.74	4.74	-24	Bond Deb	11.27	11.03	11.03	-21	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
FirstFund Va	12.60	12.42	12.42	-16	Lutheran Broth	11.69	11.49	11.49	-12	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Fst Investors	7.61	7.46	7.47	-13	Magna Inv Trst	5.26	5.21	5.25	-11	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Discovery	10.56	10.26	10.26	-28	MagnCap Fnd	4.93	4.78	4.78	-14	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
FundGrowth	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	Manhattan Fd	3.39	3.19	3.19	-19	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Stock Fund	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	Mark Grwth n	8.78	8.68	8.68	-08	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Income Fd n	6.13	6.09	6.09	-03	Massachusetts Co	8.30	8.12	8.12	-14	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Venture Fd n	4.84	4.74	4.74	-24	Freedom Fd	12.32	12.12	12.12	-16	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
FirstFund Va	12.60	12.42	12.42	-16	Independ Fd	8.30	8.12	8.12	-14	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Fst Investors	7.61	7.46	7.47	-13	Mass Fd	12.32	12.12	12.12	-16	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Discovery	10.56	10.26	10.26	-28	Mass Financ	12.69	12.46	12.46	-18	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
FundGrowth	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	MIT	14.80	14.52	14.52	-19	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Stock Fund	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	MID	14.57	14.44	14.44	-09	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Income Fd n	6.13	6.09	6.09	-03	MFD	14.70	14.50	14.50	-12	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Venture Fd n	4.84	4.74	4.74	-24	MCD	17.01	16.74	16.74	-15	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
FirstFund Va	12.60	12.42	12.42	-16	Mates Invst n	3.83	3.77	3.77	-06	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Fst Investors	7.61	7.46	7.47	-13	Massachusetts Co	11.57	11.09	11.09	-14	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Discovery	10.56	10.26	10.26	-28	Mid Amer	6.38	6.27	6.27	-18	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
FundGrowth	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	MONEY Fund	12.70	12.43	12.43	-18	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
Stock Fund	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15	MIF Fund	8.48	8.37	8.37	-13	Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04
Income Fd n	6.13	6.09	6.09	-03	MIE Growth	5.48	5.55	5.55	-11	IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12
Venture Fd n	4.84	4.74	4.74	-24	Mutoma Gf	5.89	5.78	5.78	-06	Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04
FirstFund Va	12.60	12.42	12.42	-16					Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04	
Fst Investors	7.61	7.46	7.47	-13					IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12	
Discovery	10.56	10.26	10.26	-28					Mutual Inc	10.37	10.29	10.29	-04	
FundGrowth	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15					Progressive	5.57	5.45	5.45	-04	
Stock Fund	9.60	9.41	9.41	-15					IDS New Dim	21.48	21.14	21.14	-12	
Income Fd n	6.13	6.09	6.09											

Happier In Later Years

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—Active people who feel they can influence and control their environment are more likely to be happy in old age than are passive people, according to a University of California behavioral scientist.

In an on-going study on aging, Joseph Kuyper, assistant professor of social welfare, categorized 64 subjects as "internal" (active) or "external" (passive) according to factors of "competence, self-mastery and effectiveness."

"Persons who believe that they can be masters of their fate in a limited sense of the word—that is, internals—are able to take action which

achieves greater self-enhancement," Kuyper said. He defined internals as people who feel events are contingent on their own behavior, while externals are those who see life "as the result of luck, chance, fate."

Of the test group of 25 men and 39 women, all in their late sixties, 33 were considered internals and 31 externals. Kuyper found the internals more "objective, intellectual, logical in their analysis," tolerant and adaptable. Externals, he added, are more closed and defensive and less self-assured.

He said internals "are more in touch with the flow between past, present and future; they anticipate and prepare for events; and they choose more appropriate responses and stand less fearfully up to change."

U.S.-CANADIAN TRADE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Seventy per cent of Canada's imports come from the United States, while 68 per cent of Canadian exports go to the United States.

Newsprint is one of the more important segments of Canada's exports.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Townsite map
- White vestment
- Dastard
- Indian prince
- Vast amount
- 16th president
- Khayyam fabric
- Represent
- Mast
- Sheep-killing parrot
- White House dog
- Grasping
- 19th amendment
30. Ichabod's grandfather
31. Old cloth measure
32. Sour cherry
34. Crabgrass
36. Sea lettuce
37. Low
39. Synthetic fabric
43. Typographer
47. Body of a church
48. Form of John
49. Marsh elder
50. Ipecac source
51. Cake ingredient
52. Key

DOWN

- Experts
- Desk light
- Partly open
- Tax
- Uraeus
- "The Lion"
- Cortex
- Nina or Pinta
- Camel's hair coat
- Pasha
- Social
- Scarlett's home
- Tibetan priest
- Arab's headgear
- Sickly
- Wither
- Bind
- Caucho
- Penicillin discoverer
- Therefore
- Worked for
- Clothe
- Of the ear
- Scoria
- Finished
- Ships
- Lemon meringue
- Scrap
- Magda's sister
- Obispo

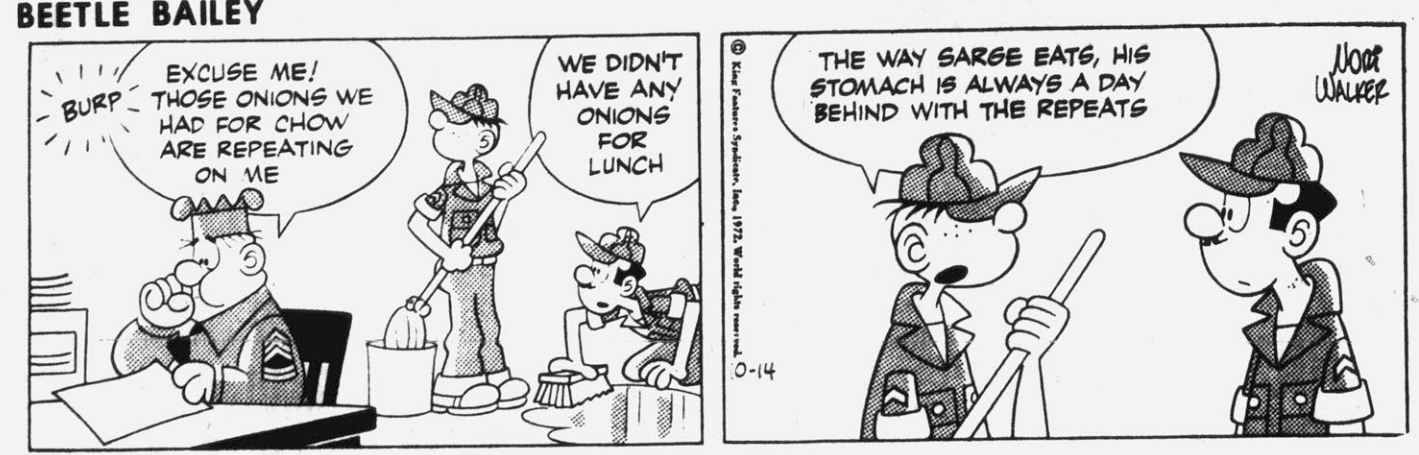
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

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1959 CONTINENTAL MARK 4, town car, limited production model. Call 752-3410 or 756-1170 for Morris.

1964 CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, very dependable, new re-caps, \$150. Call 752-3410 or 756-1170 for Morris.

DODGE 1961 4 door, good condition, clean, one owner, reasonable. Call 756-6021.

1971 ELECTRA FULLY equipped, plus air condition. Call 746-6564.

1970 FORD LTD Convertible, air condition, reduced \$1850. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

1972 LTD, TWO DOOR, hardtop, dark blue with white four season, air condition, low mileage. F. & D Motors, 825-4451, Bethel.

1972 GREMLIN X 304, V-8, HDS, three speed, assume loan, 752-7358, after 6 p.m.

IMPALA CHEVROLET, 1965, radio, heater, power steering, excellent running condition. \$495. 756-5409 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1971 Ford Torino Wagon, 351-2V, automatic transmission, power steering, air, power rear window, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$2650. Call day 756-3175, night 756-0995.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS, 4 door, pillar hardtop, light green, green vinyl roof, full power, air condition. Call F & D Motors, 825-4451, Bethel.

1972 MONTE CARLO, LOW MILEAGE. Best offer. Call Glenn Warren, 758-1336, 758-2659.

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.

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1971 Chevrolet Greenbrair Station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, air, power rear window, luggage rack, new tires, 6 passenge air deflector. \$2695. Call day, 756-3175, night 756-1112.

1967 OLDSMOBILE 442 air condition, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 756-3478, after 6 p.m.

BY OWNER 1971 PONTIAC Safari wagon, two seater, air, power rear window, luggage rack, excellent condition. \$375. Call 752-1663.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1971 Extra clean station wagon; terrific price. See at Carolina Sales, 101 W. 14th St., Greenville, 752-3143.

1972 PINTO AUTOMATIC, radio, low mileage, real firm car. Call 746-6892.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

1968 SPRITE, YELLOW CONVERTIBLE. Good mechanical condition. Call 758-2578.

1963 STUDEBAKER, good tires, dependable transportation. \$170. Call 758-5045.

1972 THUNDERBIRD, RED WITH white roof, Landou, full power and air condition. Call F & D Motors, 825-4451, Bethel.

1972 THUNDERBIRD, light green with brown roof, Landou, full power air condition. Low mileage. Call F & D Motors, 825-4451, Bethel.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN BUS, red, extra clean. Call 752-4946.

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Beetle. Excellent shape. New tires and clutch. \$1150. Call 758-4698.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, GOOD condition, new motor. Best offer over \$425. Call 756-2240.

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, RADIO, 40,000 miles, good mechanical condition. \$1200. Call 752-3299 after 9 p.m.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN standard shift excellent condition. \$1400. 758-3523 after 5 or weekends.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

12 FOOT RUNABOUT. Boat motor and trailer, fiberglass, windshield, controls, steering wheel, 25 hp, Evinrude Electric Start. Call 758-2187 before 9 p.m., 746-4317 after 5.

Cycles For Sale

YAMAHA 125 MX in excellent condition. Ridden less than 10 hours, never raced. 825-7151 after 6 p.m.

Trucks for Sale

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 ENGLISH Setter puppy. Call 758-1314 after 5 p.m.

PUREBRED SIAMESE Kittens for sale.

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.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinscher.

AKC registered, for show, pet and protection. Out of national championship stock. Call 746-6157.

BEAGLE, COON, FOX & Deer dogs.

Hwy 264, 10 miles west of Greenville, under new management, C.R. Shelton & Sons.

REGISTERED RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND puppies.

stock show quality. \$125 and \$150. Call 758-0346.

PUPPIES FOR SALE \$20 each.

Call 758-3548.

FOR SALE COON DOGS, deer dogs, squirrel dogs.

Also Winchester shot gun. Call 746-6720.

CLIPPING AND GROOMING professional styling.

Registered tiny toy poodle and chihuahua for sale. Call 758-2681. Stud Service available also.

AKC TOY POODLE, black, smallest bred.

Call 752-4126 8 to 5 after 6. 756-2648.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK LE SABRE, 1967, fully equipped, \$1360. By Owner. 756-1671 after 10 a.m.

1971 CAMARO, V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats, light blue, white vinyl top. Now only \$2299. Pinner-White Chevrolet, 756-3141.

1966 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, one owner, excellent condition, with air, only \$975. Call 756-2071.

1969 CHEVELLE 55 396, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Must sell. Call 756-3478, after 6 p.m.

1957 CHEVROLET, TWO DOOR, hardtop, muncie 4 speed 327, 300 engine, white leather interior, lime exterior, chrome wheels, tractor bars, many extras, mint condition over \$2400. Invested will sell for \$900. 758-0908 or 758-2349.

1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, vinyl top, air condition, reduced, to \$3195. Holt Oldsmobile, phone 756-3115.

1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE, 4 door, hardtop, light green with black vinyl roof full power and air condition. F. & D Motors, 825-4451, Bethel.

DOWNTOWNE MOTORS INC.

Franchise Dealer

TAYLOR MOBILE HOMES

We Are Small And So Are Our Prices

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FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

SEE BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 746-7111

Female Help Wanted

OPPORTUNITY FOR CASHIER TYPIST, paid vacation, good company benefits, salary opened. Applicant must apply in person. Provident Finance Company, 511 Dickinson Ave. Greenville

LIKE TO BE YOUR OWN person? Check the "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads.

AVON

TURN YOUR SPARE TIME into money as an Avon Representative! It'll show you how. Call Mrs. Wills M. Wooten at: 758-2444.

GENERAL CLERICAL: Office needs mature person to handle clerical end of business. Must be good typist and able to work on own. Don't Delay! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

BEDROOM WITH ELECTRIC heat and adjoining bath plus small salary available to middle aged lady in exchange for living in home with elderly lady. Location in vicinity of University. Write Elderly Lady, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: \$425-\$500. FEE PAID. Large Corporation has position for the experience secretary, with excellent typing and shorthand skills. Must also enjoy meeting the public. DUNHILL, 758-2107

SECRETARY OFFICE MANAGER \$400-\$525. Immediate office opening, new office, needs mature woman with good typing, some bookkeeping and general office experience. Short-hand and speed writing preferred. This is a position of responsibility offering excellent growth potential. DUNHILL, 758-2107

LEGAL SECRETARY: Salary open. Excellent opportunity and working conditions for the experienced candidate. Good typing, shorthand, and general office skills required. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

TYPIST: Top local firm needs mature woman with excellent typing skills. Excellent hours and benefits. DUNHILL, 758-2107.

NURSERY WORKER OVER 40, to care for class of one year olds. Apply 313 E. 10th St., Greenville.

LICENSED BEAUTICIAN WANTED unusual opportunity for well qualified hairdresser to work in modern beauty salon. Good starting salary, paid vacation. Pre-requisites: integrity, good appearance and personality. Must be able to do high fashion styling. For interview, call 746-4111 or write Jane's Beauty Chateau, Ayden N.C.

Male Help Wanted

SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Pay \$3.50 to \$4. per hour. Call 756-0053.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales. Veterans or college graduates, will train, the 7th largest life insurance company. See B.L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4080.

BRICK & BLOCK WORK, walk ways, patios, steps and stoops, porches, retaining walls, house mobile home under pinning and general brick and block repairs. Gid Holloman, Farmville, 753-4480 day, 753-3141 night.

WANTED

Experienced Production Control Planner & Scheduler

Work will be in new plant to be completed November 1st. Excellent opportunity for well qualified individual.

Apply To:

NATIONAL BOAT WORKS, INC.

714 Albemarle Avenue Greenville, N.C.

WANTED ROUTE SALESMAN, good salary plus commission, many company benefits. Must be 21 years of age or older, neat, honest and settled with good driving record. N.V. phone calls, apply in person, Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. We also need someone that would relocate.

WANTED MILK ROUTE SALESMAN. Requirements high school education, must be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. N.V. phone calls, apply in person, Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. We also need someone that would relocate.

OPENING FOR ENERGETIC ambitious young man to learn the consumer finance business. Paid vacation, fringe benefits, and excellent opportunity for advancement for a man not afraid of long hours, and hard work. Contact: Provident Finance Company, 511 Dickinson Ave. 752-3660.

PHARMACEUTICALS: \$7,800 FEE PAID. This is an opportunity for a qualified individual to get started on a career. Salary plus car-bonus etc. Hurry! Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

ROUTE SALES: Outstanding opportunity with company looking for good sales person to build a solid future. Top benefits & salary. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALES MANAGER: \$12,000 UP! Major corporation has this established territory opening for individual with proper background, ability, and knowledge. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

WE ARE LOOKING FOR AN aggressive full time sales person who wants to earn money in outside sales work. If you qualify, you'll receive a quarterly \$100 per week plus excellent company benefits and future advancement opportunities. Apply Singer Co., Pitt Plaza Shopping Center.

WANTED TWO GOOD trim carpenters, and helper. Must be able to frame and trim. Call 758-3454.

WANTED MAN OR WOMAN, living in Vanceboro area to sell and collect hospitalization and life insurance debit. Salary and commission plus other benefits. Write "Farmer", P.O. Box 498, Huntersville, N.C. 28078.

SALESMEN OR ROUTE MEN

Presently working on commission basis, who do not feel they're making their potential. Twenty year old well established North Carolina Maintenance Co. has a real opportunity for you to make \$10-\$12,000 the first year.

Write short work history to:

MR. NELSON P.O. Box 498 Huntersville, N.C. 28078

Male Help Wanted

PART TIME WORK, after 5 p.m.—Must be 18 years old, neat, clean and have initiative. Apply in person. See Russell Smith, Poppi's Pizza Den, 421, Greenville Blvd.

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.

Manager and Assistant Manager

For another HAPPY STORE opening in Greenville Soon!

Also need Assistant Manager for Farmville operation. Desire married men age 21 to 30, who are interested in a career in the Convenient Food Store Business. Incentive Program for the right man.

Require resume and job references. Call For Appointment Only.

BILL IPOCK 752-5933 An Equal Opportunity Employer

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EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR:

Prestige position with national company. Duties include: job placement, employment relations and administrative reporting. Great benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

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Fantastic opening with prominent national industry involves dealing with medical program management, and employee safety. Outstanding benefits. Salary open. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

COST ACCOUNTING SUPERVISOR:

Requires degree plus three years experience in industrial cost accounting. In charge of clerical staff and reporting directly to Controller. Great benefits. \$14,000. Fee paid. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE:

Great spot for the qualified man! Preferably some sales experience with a background in mechanical engineering. Great benefits, expenses paid, \$8,400-yr. plus commission. No Fee. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Immediate opening with prestige firm. Training in all phases of office management and finance. Excellent benefits. \$450-mo. up. Fee paid. Call Pat Greer.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Outstanding opportunity for the aggressive young man. Join a large, regional firm and move into a management position within 2 years! Excellent benefits. \$7,200-yr. Call Pat Greer.

TYPIST-CASHIER

Immediate opening for the right girl! Duties include: typing, filing, and taking payments. Great benefits. \$68 wk. up. Call Pat Greer.

SECRETARY:

Excellent position for person with excellent typing and shorthand skills and experience. 9.5. Monday thru Friday! Brand new office & one week vacation after six months. \$375 up. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Find your future with an A-1 national firm specializing in welding alloys and metal fillers. If you're a real go-getter with sales experience and mechanical or engineering background, then you're the man we need! All expenses paid; will live in Greenville, or Washington and cover northeastern N.C. territory. \$8400 base plus commission. Call Lynn Harris.

PERSONNEL MANAGER:

Prefer degree but will accept some college with heavy experience preferably in textiles. Diverse personnel duties. Full executive benefits. \$10,000 up. Call Lynn Harris.

PLANT ACCOUNTANT:

Need someone to walk in and take over a firm's specialized accounting experience. Move up toward controller position. \$10,000 up. Call Lynn Harris.

ACCOUNTANT

Recent graduate or 1 year experience. Call Lynn Harris. \$8500-year.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER:

3-5 years experience; program mostly in COBOL on IBM equipment. Call Lynn Harris. To \$12,000-year.

Snelling-Snelling

2191 Cottage Street
Level 2
Snelling-Snelling
Greenville, N.C.

Farm Equipment

JOHN DEERE 426, heavy duty Disc, pea rake, call for Dick at 746-6892.

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

Monday, Oct. 16, 1972 10:00 A.M.

100 Tractors 200 Implements

GOLDSBORO AUCTION, INC.

North George St. Ext.
Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 734-4316
Willie Strickland 735-9978
Dick Smith 734-1191

1968 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP TRUCK, Livestock peanut combine PTO driven, Allis-Chalmers combine 4 row or in header, small grain header, Ferguson on peanut digger and shaker, also disc and bottom powers, cultivators. Three point John Deere pickup side delivery hay rack, Barrone ditch bank mower, 66 International 4 row planter, John Deere grain drill, 454 D tractor. Call 75

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FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
ONE PANASONIC TV, A.C. DC, 5" screen with Am & FM radio. Call 758-3023.
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, infant seat, child's car seat. All in very good condition. Call 758-7873.
YOUR GIFT HEADQUARTERS. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.
NEW SHIPMENT OF COLORFUL WARM foot blankets at The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.
HUNTING SEASON FOR DEER OPENS October 16th. We have the guns and ammunition you need to buy now before the rush. H. L. Hodges, Call 752-4156.
NEW FORMICA MOULDED kitchen counter top, one 6 foot and one 10 foot section, vary reasonable, 203 S. Elm. Greenville, 758-2792.
DISCOVER THE Victor difference in display and printing, calculators at Crech & Jones Business Machines. There's a Victor Calculator exactly suited to your needs. Rental machines available 103 Trade St., Call 758-3175.
SPINET CONSOLE Piano may be purchased by small monthly payments, see it locally. Write Cortland Music Co., P.O. Box 173, Clover, S.C., 29710.
USED COLOR TV, RCA's Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's TV, 756-2555, 8:30 a.m. — 10 p.m.
SEARS 15" portable TV six months old. Good reception. \$60 cash. 752-7498 after 5 p.m.
20 X TELESCOPE \$40 Call 752-5736 after 5 p.m.
4 FOOT BY 8 FOOT flat bed trailer. \$25. Call 758-2260.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale
55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.
1972 KENMORE, 30" white deluxe range. Self cleaning oven, all other extras. Used only 7 months, new \$369, Now \$200, Firm. Call 758-6925.
DECORATIVE SUPPLIES, boxes, hardware, prints, finishes available at Four Seasons Paint & Decorating Center, 2806 East 10th St., Greenville.
34" GAS RANGE, Can be seen after 5, anytime on Saturday 305 Hillcrest Drive. 756-0728.
ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER \$35. Beginner guitar \$15. Plastic infant training seat like new \$3.50. Over 200 stereo albums, mostly classical \$1.00 and \$2.00 each. Call 756-0173.
NCR CASH REGISTER 4 key excellent condition 4 years old. Call 752-6761 or may be seen in Golf Shop, Greenville Golf and Country Club.
FOR SALE TOSHIBA portable 15", color TV. \$200 Call 756-6384.
50,000 BTU SEIGLER, gas heater. Best offer, Call 758-4535.

FOR SALE
160-B Franklin Logger in Excellent Condition
 Willie Gregory, Windsor, NC
 Phone 794-3364
 or
 M. M. Smithwick, Windsor, NC
 Phone 794-3811

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
 STORM WINDOWS
 DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

Little University
 Kindergarten & Nursery
 Open 6:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
 Call 752-7148
 315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Miscellaneous for Sale
USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.E. Sutton, Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.
FREE HAND OR PORTRAITS ON canvas from your photo (group okay). Satisfaction guaranteed. Rudy's Photography, Five Points, Greenville.
FOR SALE, FRIGIDAIRE range 30", like new. Call 758-1862.

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
SEWING MACHINE
 REPAIR SERVICE
 All makes and models. FREE Pick up and delivery. One day service.
 Call
FISHER'S APPLIANCE
 752-5807

SAVE HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON IBM FACTORY RENEWED TYPEWRITERS guaranteed & serviced by your local IBM office
 Authorized Dealers:
 Printed Paper Products
 103 Raleigh Ave.
 P.O. Box 708
 Greenville, N.C.
 Service Contracts available at same rates as new equipment.
 Call collect 758-5511

Miscellaneous For Sale
20,000 BTU perfection gas heater, new \$60. Call 758-2300.
SPECIAL
 Executive Desks
 60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
 Reg. Price \$143.30
 Special Price \$99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 569 S. Evans St. 752-2175
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
 Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
 Back of Respass Barbecue

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' 208 E. 5th St., Greenville.


CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
DOLPHIN & DORADO
 VOTED MOST BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES IN U.S.A.
 Can Be Seen At
CAPITAL MOBILE HOMES
 2720 S. Memorial Dr
 756-6244

Miscellaneous For Sale
WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1575 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

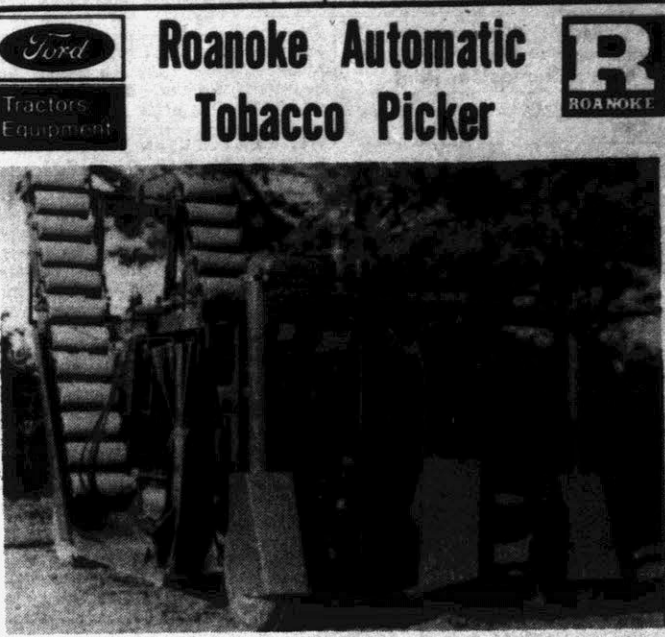
WALL PAPER - CARPET - DRAPERY - UPHOLSTERY
 CUSTOM FURNITURE
JO-JAN INTERIORS
 Complete Interior Decorating
JANYCE THOMAS
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 WILLIAMSTON, N. C.
 Robert Whitfield
 Phone 795-4662
 Robertsonville, N. C.
 Joyce Smith
 Phone 795-3671
 Robertsonville, N. C.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
 MRS. SPENCER HILL 758-2984

Farm Auction
The H.N. Hardy Farm
SALE DATE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31ST AT 10:30 A.M.
 Rain Date: Tuesday, November 7th at 10:30 A.M.
 Located: in Pitt County, four miles West of Ayden, N.C. at the intersection of N.C. Hwy. No. 1108 and N.C. Hwy No. 1110.


Farm Consists of:	
Total Acres	367
Cropland	185
Tobacco Base Pounds	44,920
Corn Base Acres	127
Cotton	2.2
Tobacco Base Acres	23.42
Buildings	
Dwellings	6
Tobacco Barns	9
Pack Houses	2

NOTE: This farm will be sold as a whole or in four tracts. Tobacco allotments will range in size from 2 acres to 10 acres. Due to a pack house fire, the farm will have approximately 30,000 additional pounds of tobacco for 1973. If the farm is sold in tracts, this poundage will be prorated as to the allotment of each tract.
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!
 This Valuable Farm Has Approximately One Mile Of Road Frontage
 Watch for Auction Arrows. LIVE BAND. Music by The Country Boys. FREE BARBECUE — CASH PRIZES.
SELLING AGENTS

 "The Showman Of The Auction World"
 Kinston, North Carolina
 For Details Contact M. Bailey Barrow, 527-3161 or W.W. (Billy) Kennedy, 527-5346

Miscellaneous For Sale
ONE VERY GENTLE chestnut saddle horse, 4 1/2 year old gelding. Call 752-3865.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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

The Little Profit saves you more than anything you ever bargained for!

The Little Profit Dealer
Hastings Ford
 10th ST. EXTENSION
 758-0114
©1968 LEON SHAFER GOLDBACK ADV. INC. *SM-LSGA, INC.

The next best thing to a new car: a used car with a 100% guarantee.
 Every major working part is guaranteed 100 percent for 30 days or 1000 miles. Whichever comes first. So if during that time anything goes wrong with any of these parts, we'll repair or replace it free. But just because we're an authorized VW dealer, don't think we're only talking about our used VW's. We inspect and guarantee every make on our lot.
 For instance: engine transmission rear axle front axle assemblies brake system, electrical system.

1972 Volkswagen Bug
 Yellow finish, local one owner car, low mileage, trade-in, like new.
Save \$\$
\$1895

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle
 Two to choose from. Both local one owner trade-ins, extra nice, red, dark blue finish. Your choice.
\$1895

1971 Volkswagen Bug
 Light blue finish, one owner trade-in runs and drives like new.
\$1595

1970 Volkswagen Bug
 Two to choose from. Local one owner trade-ins, extra nice. One is light blue the other is beige. Your choice.
\$1595

1969 Volkswagen Bug
 Automatic stick shift, extra nice, local trade-in. Just right for those who don't like to shift.
\$1495

1966 Volkswagen
 With Sun roof. Black finish. Local trade-in.
\$895

1963 Volkswagen
 With sun Roof.
\$395

Good Selection of Domestic used cars in stock to choose from!
 Joe Pecheles
 Volkswagen, Inc.
 264 Bypass Greenville, N.C. 756-1116

The Black & Decker Manufacturing Co.
 "World's leader in the manufacture of power tools" has immediate openings for:
DEPARTMENT SECRETARY
ELECTRO — MECHANICAL
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
 For additional information contact the personnel office at:
THE BLACK & DECKER MANUFACTURING CO.
 3301 Main Street Tarboro, N. C.
 Phone (919) 823-6011
 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M-F

To Whom It May Concern
 As of the first day of October the wrecker service inside the city limits of Greenville will be \$15.00 for daylight calls (8 a.m. until 6 p.m.) and \$20.00 for night calls (6 p.m. until 8 a.m.)
GREENVILLE WRECKER SERVICE
 Greenville, N.C.

BUY NOW AND SAVE ON THESE NUMBER 1 USED CARS
1972 Dodge Polara Coupe
 Air condition, power steering, power brakes, low mileage 15,000 miles.
\$3395.00
1969 Mustang
 Low mileage, very good condition, 33,000 miles, automatic, power steering.
\$1695.00
1969 Olds Delta 88
 4 door hardtop, air condition, power steering, power brakes.
\$1895.00
1966 Rambler Station Wagon
 Air condition, power brakes, power steering, very good condition.
\$895.00
BROWN & WOOD INC.
 Dickinson Ave. Greenville, N. C. 752-7111

KEEP YOUR CAR ON THE GO WINTERIZE NOW!
This Week's Special
 We will check your car for the on coming winter. This includes checking all hoses, radiator cap, fan belts & water pump.
\$3.00 PLUS PARTS & LABOR
Phelps Chevrolet
 MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2150

SUNDAY'S SPECIALS

 We still have a good selection of **NEW 1972 Model Fords**, including 8 Demos.
EXECUTIVE CARS
(3) 1972 Galaxie 500's
 4 Door, fully equipped, plus power steering, power brakes, factory air, mileage ranges from 4,000 to 6,000 miles, immaculate condition.
1972 Ford LTD
 4 Door, fully equipped, plus power steering, power brakes, factory air, vinyl roof, 5,500 miles.
JUST TRADED
(3) 1971 Ford Pickups. All equipped with automatic transmission, V-8, power steering, sports custom & explorer, one has air condition.
The 1973 Fords are really rolling in. The Little Profit Dealer has the best selection of new cars & trucks in Eastern N.C.
 Drive on the lot today and take a look at our selection of used cars and trucks.
The Little Profit Dealer
Hastings Ford
 10th St. Extension 758-0114

Reflector Classified Ads Work For You Dial 752-6166

LOST & FOUND
LOST IN THE VICINITY of Eastwood Subdivision and Washington Hwy. Six months old tan and white male pointer bird dog wearing red collar. Reward: 758-1045.
CROWDED CAMPER? Sell it now with a Classified Ad.

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOME, to girls only. Call 758-4990.
MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.
THREE BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, located Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 758-3517.
FOR RENT, MOBILE HOME lots. See Bruce McLaughlin, six miles east of Greenville on 264.
THREE BEDROOMS 2 1/2 miles on Old Creek Road. Call 758-2042.
12 WIDE 2 BEDROOM, washer, air condition, water furnished shady lot. 752-5907.
2 BEDROOM AIR conditioned mobile home, \$85 month. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. Call 758-3566 or 756-1307.
TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, furnished, washing machine, and air condition, call 758-4219.
2 & 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, central heat, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

Mobile Homes For Sale
1970 CONNER, 50 X 12. Must sell by December 1st. Call 756-4891. Kenland Manor Trailer Park.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:
VICKI'S CERAMIC SHOP
 513 E. 9th St.
 "An enjoyable hobby at reasonable prices"
 Classes on Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 758-8293

Mobile Homes For Sale
12 X 60 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, total electric, on country lot. Lot can be rented. Call 746-6892.
1971 VALIANT MOBILE HOME, old spanish, bath and half. Pay small equity and assume payments. Call 756-7370.
PRICED TO SELL 12 X 60. New Moon Crescent fully carpeted, two bedroom, washer, dryer, air condition. 752-5776 after 5 p.m.
1965 KENTUCKIAN 10 X 57, three bedroom. Price \$2500. 756-5055.
FOR SALE OR RENT, 1971, two bedroom, furnished trailer at Azaled Gardens. Air conditioned. Sale price \$3500. Rent \$90 per month. Excellent condition. Call 756-0976.
FOR SALE OR RENT 1971, two bedroom, 50 X 12, located lot 1, Cedar Lane. Central air, fully furnished. Call 756-3479.
ASSUME PAYMENTS ON a 12 X 65, mobile home front porch model, sliding glass door. Two bedroom, carpet throughout, electric stove, double door refrigerator, central air. Small equity and assume payment. Call 756-0544.
ASSUME PAYMENT ON 12 X 44 mobile home, two bedrooms, front kitchen, payments \$72.83. Including insurance. Call 756-0212.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ALL KINDS OF COVER CROP
 Abruzzi Rye, Western Rye, Oats, Arthur Wheat, Blue Boy Wheat, Rye Grass, Fescue. Check our prices before buying. Also sweet potato baskets available.
MANNING SUPPLY CO.
 Bethel, N. C.
 825-5641

Opportunity
WANTED PART OWNER AND manager for tire and service center. Coming soon! Small investment required, call 1-919-485-8717, between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. for more information.
MORE POWER FOR DAD! Check the tools for sale in today's Want Ads.

OWN YOUR OWN SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR
 \$20,000.00 to \$50,000.00 annual income possible from well-managed parlor. Become part of the 400-plus successful Shakey's Pizza Parlors. Cash investment of \$18,000.00 to \$25,000.00. Franchises available in both Carolinas. If interested, send for free brochure.
Shakey's Pizza Parlors
 P.O. Box 17766
 Charlotte, N.C. 28211

PROFESSIONAL
Porter's Welding Shop
 General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.
 Route 9
 Greenville, N.C.
 756-4489
 Day & Night
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PROFESSIONAL
JAMES R. HUDSON, Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.
PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION of all furniture refinishing and chair caning done by the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Call 758-4188.
SEPTIC TANK installation and sludge removal service. Call Joe Rogers 746-4598.

REAL ESTATE
Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.

 Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484

REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS WANTED: Farms and all size acreage. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.
FOR SALE GARAGE AND LOT in Hillside area, behind airport. Small down payment, and monthly terms. CMH Corp., P.O. Box 247, Sharpsburg, N.C., 27878, phone 442-8897.
FARM BUILDINGS for sale, in Farmville area. Two tobacco barns, 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 PL 8-3911.
 Night PL 2-4409
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE
FOR LEASE Business Property
New Building with 6,250 sq. ft. of floor space, 1511 Dickinson Avenue. Will finish to specifications.
Contact
M. E. Sutton.
Phone 752-6121
Houses For Sale

FIVE BEDROOM 3 baths near college, new roof and siding, assume loan and pay \$1000 down payment, 112 Rotary Ave. Bill Williams, 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.
BY OWNER, FOREST ACRES in Grifton a brick split level featuring 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, built in kitchen, central air, den with fireplace, playroom, work shop and fenced yard. Call 524-4379.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale
1704 ENGLEWOOD DR. Near all schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen and carport. \$27,500. D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.
NEW HOUSE IN BEAUTIFUL new subdivision, conveniently located to downtown area and golf course. Financing available. Shown by appointment only. Call 524-4131, or after 6, 524-5224.
BY OWNER, Forest Acres in Grifton a brick split level featuring 3 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, built in kitchen, central air, den with fireplace, playroom, work shop and fenced yard. Call 724-4379.
BY OWNER, Home in convenient location on wooded lot. Three bedrooms with master bath and large complete guest bath, 2 baths, large elegant living room with separate dining room and foyer with karasten wall-to-wall carpet, separate carpeted family room with glassed-in porch, central air conditioning, 2115 Southview Dr. \$33,900. Call for appointment, 756-0989.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE
FOR BETTER BUYS IN REAL ESTATE CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
 List Your Property With Us
 313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
 Night PL 2-4409
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

GET MORE WITH LES
 2715 Web Street
 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, carport, \$19,800. Assume \$17,800 7 percent loan.
 (2) Ayden, 602 Westhaven
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, large carport & storage, central air & heat. Lot 100 x 125. \$24,000.
 We Need Houses, Farms & Woodland to sell. Have buyers.
Member MLS
"LES" TURNAGE
 REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENCY
 OFFICE 752-2715
 Home 756-1179

Mobile Homes For Sale
1970 CONNER, 50 X 12. Must sell by December 1st. Call 756-4891. Kenland Manor Trailer Park.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:
VICKI'S CERAMIC SHOP
 513 E. 9th St.
 "An enjoyable hobby at reasonable prices"
 Classes on Tuesday & Thursday 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
 Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 758-8293

ALL KINDS OF COVER CROP
 Abruzzi Rye, Western Rye, Oats, Arthur Wheat, Blue Boy Wheat, Rye Grass, Fescue. Check our prices before buying. Also sweet potato baskets available.
MANNING SUPPLY CO.
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 825-5641

MOBILE HOMES
 The biggest news in years in the Mobile Home Industry. FHA now financing mobile homes for 3 percent down payment and 7.97 simple interest on balance. Example: \$4,000 mobile home, down payment only \$300, and \$64.85 per month. Save 1/2 on down payment and over 1-3 on interest.
SEE US AT ONCE F&H MOBILE HOMES
 - Hwy. 64
 Robersonville, N. C.
FHA APPROVED DEALER NO. 5295

The Real Estate Corner



GREENVILLE'S FINEST

1971 GTO Pontiac
 White, bucket seats, vinyl roof, bucket seats, loaded. \$3495
1969 Cougar XR7
 Bucket seats, console, vinyl roof, loaded, plus air condition. \$3295
1971 Pinto
 Air conditioning, vinyl roof. \$1995
1971 Super Bee Charger
 Blue, black vinyl roof, mag wheels, loaded, plus air. \$3295
1968 Pontiac Le Mans
 Convertible, green, automatic, power steering. \$1695

1972 Vega Hatchback
 Blue, automatic, air, deluxe interior. \$2595
1971 Buick Electra 225
 2 dr. hardtop, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, loaded plus air condition. \$4695
1969 Dodge Swinger
 4 speed V-8, 340, mag white letter tires. \$1995
1970 Dodge Charger
 Green, automatic, power steering. \$2295

1970 Buick Wildcat
 2 dr. hardtop, gold, black vinyl roof, mag wheels, loaded, plus air condition. \$2995
1965 Chevrolet
 4 dr. \$995
TRUCK DEPT.
1948 Willis Jeep
 She is nice, 4 wheel drive, red. \$995
1970 Van Club Wagon
 10 passenger, white, automatic. \$2695
1963 Ford Club Wagon
 Nice, 5 passenger. \$995

GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY
 South Memorial Drive
 756-6633

GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY
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GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY
 South Memorial Drive
 756-6633

THE "STEAL" SIGN IS



during our "World Series" Used Car Sale!

1965 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICK-UP
 Long body, wide side, 6 cylinder, straight drive, one local owner, extra nice truck. \$1195

1971 CAMARO
 V-8, automatic, air condition, light blue, white top. \$2995

1969 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
 Everything that you could want in a car and then some. Genuine leather interior, gold, tan vinyl top. \$3495

RECONDITIONED THROUGHOUT
LOW MILEAGE FULLY EQUIPPED
THE DEAL IS RIGHT AT
Pinner-White Chevrolet
 114 W. Third St. Ayden, N. C. 746-3141

1970 Buick Electra 225
 Custom, 4 dr. hardtop, loaded with all the extras. Yellow, tan vinyl top, saddle interior. \$3595
1969 Buick Le Sabre Custom
 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, plus air condition, gold, black vinyl top. \$1995
1971 Malibu
 2 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, plus air condition, low mileage, one owner, gold, black vinyl top, saddle interior. \$3195
1967 Chevrolet Caprice
 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power window, air condition, extra clean. \$1395
1970 Ford LTD Country Squire Wagon
 V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air condition, luggage rack, light green, dark green interior, real sharp. \$2995
1967 Chevrolet Impala
 2 dr. hardtop, air, V-8, automatic, new white paint, black vinyl roof, one owner. \$1295
1970 Chevelle Wagon
 Power steering, power brakes, air condition, V-8, automatic, light blue, one owner. \$2295

THE CHANTILLY HOUSE
AT RED OAK
 Off Hwy 264 West of Greenville, Greenville's newest subdivision.



Total Living Area Is **1528 Sq. Ft.**
95% FINANCING



BETTER HOMES & REALTY
 CALL DAPHNE RICHARDSON FOR INFORMATION
 at
 752-6457, 756-2957 Home
 GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

806 W. 3rd. Street
 One story frame house, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, bath, excellent buy at \$13,000.

201 Paris Avenue
 Two story house. Use for one family or rent as apartments. First floor - entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Second floor - entry hall, living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. All this for \$13,500, plus it is completely furnished.

410 W. 5th. Street
 Convenient to University and town. 14 room brick two story house. Six bedrooms, entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with pantry, breakfast room, den, 2 baths, enclosed sun porch, 20 x 20 basement, plus a garage. Terrific buy at \$22,000. Don't delay see us today for appointment.

CALL US TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT.
 LET US LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR QUICK SALE - MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
J. L. HARRIS & SONS
 REALTORS
 PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
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 204 W. 10th St.
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Member MLS

LOVELY HOME Drexelbrook \$33,000
 Built by Greenville Realty Co. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, formal living room, dining room, fireplace in the family room, breakfast area in the kitchen, attractively decorated, carpeting throughout, carport, storage, air conditioned and landscaped.
 Call **Greenville Realty Co.**
 Office 752-2814
 Weekends & Evenings 752-4224
 David Evans, Jr.
 Builder-Realtor
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Houses, Houses
 We need houses in all locations and at all prices.
 We have the prospective buyers waiting for the right home. If you are interested in selling or buying, please contact us.
Ed Tipton Agency
 234 Greenville Blvd.
 756-0911 or Mark Tipton 756-4971 at night.
 If we don't have what you want then we will build it TIPTON BUILDERS 756-7717.

Jeannette's Bulletin Board
752-7807
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CHERRY OAKS
 Charming brick three bedroom home, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 2 baths. Master bedroom is huge with double closets. Completely carpeted, central air, intercom, fenced yard, 2 car garage and workshop.

200 Greenbriar Road
REDUCED - Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, foyer, formal living room and dining room, completely carpeted, central air, breakfast nook, pantry, 1 car garage. Lot wooded 148 x 127.

Your Home Problems Are Our Problems
 Office 752-7807
 Car 752-2247
 Home 756-2521
 Call Us Anytime

Belvedere Drive
 Brick 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room-dining room combination, foyer, den with fireplace, kitchen and dining area, 2 car garage, completely carpeted and central air.

line Q.
 What is Multiple Listing Service?
 Answer: A Multiple Listing Service is defined as a means of making possible the orderly dissemination and correlation of listing information to its members so that Realtors may better serve the buying and selling public.

\$18,500
 Charming 3 bedroom home on wooded lot. Living room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, large utility room, 2 car and sewing room, 2 car and fenced yard. Must see to appreciate.

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME
WE NEED your home to sell now.

Red Oak Subdivision
 Almost new 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, den, kitchen, foyer, living room, completely carpeted, central air, fenced yard, 2 car carport and storage.

We Arrange Financing
 VA Loans
 FHA Loans
 Conventional Loans

M.B. MASSEY, JR. OR E. L. "SNAG" CLARK
 BUILDERS... AND SELLERS OF RESIDENTIAL HOMES, FARMS, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
IMMACULATE \$21,000
 3 bedrooms, brick, bath, living room, den, kitchen with eating area, freshly painted, garage, excellent location.
COLLEGE COURT - \$36,500
 3 bedrooms, brick, living room, dining room, old brick fireplace, den, fully carpeted, kitchen fully equipped, breakfast area, double garage, central air, financing available.
NEW HOME - \$30,500
 Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, den, kitchen with eating area, carport with storage, central air.
BRICK RANCH - \$41,500
 Beautiful landscaped wooded lot, carpeted foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, charming den with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen, attic fan and air condition.
109 ACRE FARM \$163,000
 Tobacco, wheat, corn, beans and cotton allotments. Ideal for farming and future development for home site. 3.6 miles on New Bern Highway.
Cottage on Pamlico River near Ridgecrest
 35 minutes from Greenville, pretty water front view - 3 bedroom, living room and kitchen, air condition unit. Terms available.
M. B. Massey, Jr.
 Real Estate and Insurance Agency
 752-3900
 E. L. "Snag" Clark home 756-1265
 M.B. Massey, Jr. home 756-2385

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Check these columns for dependable firms, quick service

as near as
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Hudson, Inc. 758-2138 or after 6 p.m. 752-7631.</p> <p>HARDEE ACRE Subdivision, Lot No. 1, located on corner of Hardee Circle & Hilltop Rd. Contact J.H. Hudson, Inc. 758-2138 or after 6 p.m. 752-7631.</p> <p>LOT FOR SALE, corner of East 9th and Forbes St. Zoned O-1. Call M.E. Sutton, 752-6121.</p> <p>FOR SALE, well located wooded lot or acreage on main highway. Call 746-6224.</p> <p>RENTALS</p> <p>3200 BUSHEL of grain bin, 10 cent a bushel, near Bel Forks, Call 756-0264.</p> <p>Apartment For Rent</p> <p>ONE DUPLEX APARTMENT stove and refrigerator furnished \$65. a month. Call 756-1900 or 758-2024.</p> <p>TAR RIVER ESTATES APTS. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available Washer - Dryer Hook Ups Hotpoint Equipped 752-4225</p> <p>CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS, New Bern hwy. just south of Pitt Plaza, two bedroom apartment. Call 756-3450, after 5 p.m.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p>	<p>Apartment For Rent</p> <p>SETTING UP SHOP? 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Inquire, C.T.S. Keep, Box 305, Virginia Beach, VA 23451, call (703) 428-6941 or Otis Cockrill (919) 336-4368.</p> <p>Room For Rent</p> <p>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.</p> <p>CLASSIFIED DISPLAY</p> <p>AMF Electric Start, 8 horse power 36" mower. \$629.95 plus tax</p> <p>HENDRIX-BARNHILL CO. Memorial Drive</p>	<p>SPECIAL NOTICES</p> <p>MOST PEOPLE succeed by thinking. When you need help—Think of Allied Personnel!</p> <p>GOT A HONEYMOON RETREAT for rent? Advertise it now with low-cost Want Ads. Dial 752-6166.</p> <p>Sporting Goods</p> <p>1968 CORTEZ MOTOR HOME, excellent condition, may be seen at Buck's Supply Co., 201 Grande Ave. 8:5.</p> <p>WANTED</p> <p>DOUBLE SET OF HOUSE trailer axles and wheels. 756-0219 or 756-1144.</p> <p>WANTED, TOBACCO POUNDS, to move on my farm for 1973. Any amount. Top market price! 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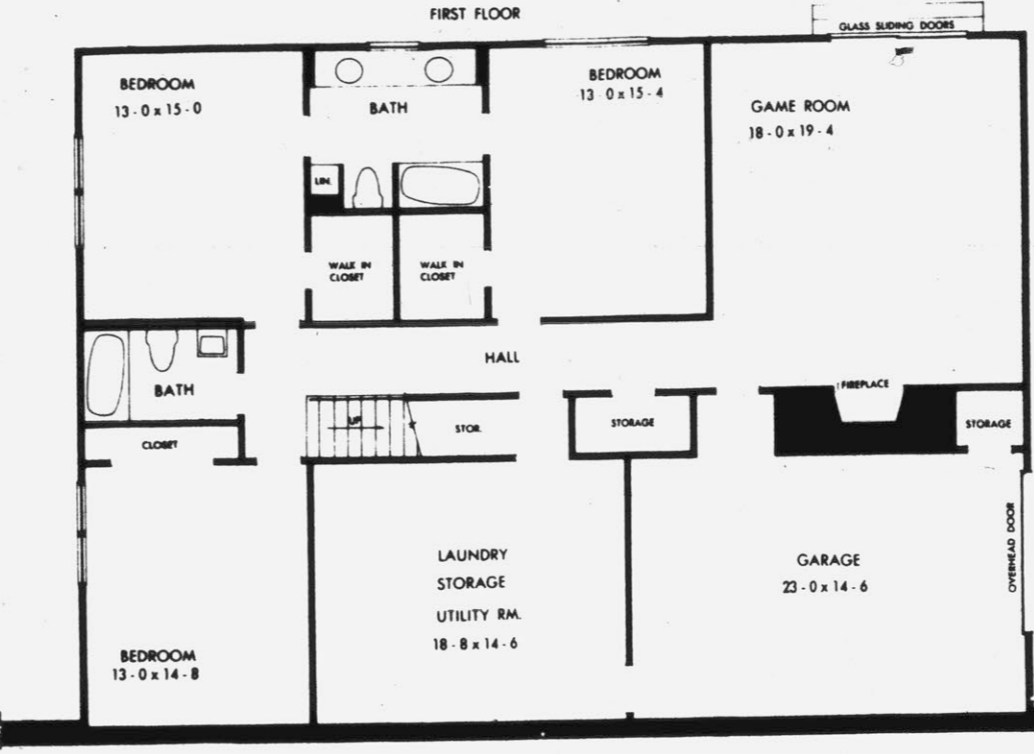
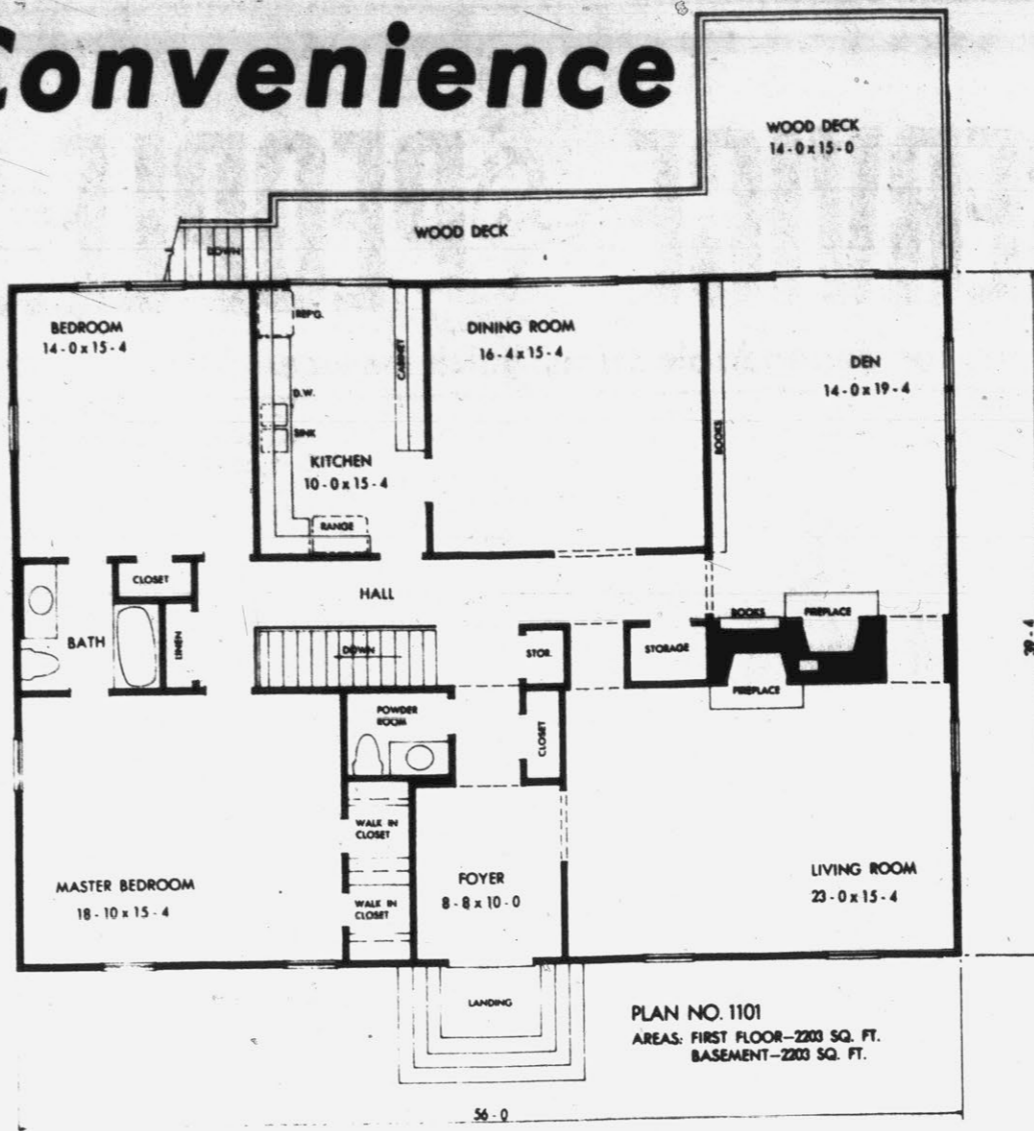
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AMHERST 10/15/72

18TH CENTURY CHARMER — The Amherst, designed by Associated House Plans, borrows its fine lines from Williamsburg. Yet this five-bedroom is as modern as tomorrow. There also are three and a half baths,

three fireplaces, a foyer, living room, den, dining room, kitchen, game room, laundry-storage-utility room, garage and outside deck that widens into a porch.



By GERRY BISHOP
Sometimes old lines are best: at least, it's hard to improve upon them.

The Associated House Plans architects borrowed from the past in designing the Amherst, a handsome colonial with five bedrooms and three fireplaces.

If you've been to Williamsburg, Va., you'll realize how well 18th century charm has been captured in this five-bedroom two-story home. The steep roof with dormers, small-paned windows with shutters and a colonial doorway distinguish the exterior.

This model would be ideally suited for a lot that slopes from front to rear. Dropping terrain provides exposure for windows in three bedrooms at the basement level.

Old on the outside but modern on the inside! That's the Amherst. Besides three bedrooms, the basement level has a game room with fireplace, two baths and a large laundry-storage-utility room. The garage — 23 feet by approximately 14 feet — is integral.

There's lots of living on the main floor, too. It has two bedrooms and one-and-a-half baths in addition to the living room, dining room, kitchen,

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foyer and den. There's access to a wood deck along the back of the house.

The wide entrance into a large foyer is a charming and practical traffic jams at the front door. The powder room and coat closet are located in the foyer area.

The floor plan is keyed to a long hall that connects with every room on the first level. There's no tramping through one room to get to another.

The living room's spacious dimensions and fireplace make it a focal point for entertaining. It connects with the den, also expansive and equipped with a fireplace. Built-in book shelves along one wall and part of another are a good beginning for comfortable furnishings.

Glass doors connect the den to the outside deck which widens into a porch at this point.

The large dining room goes with the den and living room to provide excellent entertaining facilities. The adjacent kitchen has lots of built-in cabinets and

a modern arrangement for appliances. The kitchen and dining room also have access to the outside deck.

The master bedroom suite is on the main level. It has two walk-in closets and shares a bath with the other bedroom on this floor.

The game room on the basement level serves as a perfect "relief valve" for informal activities. It would take the pressure off the living room.

The basement level contains 1,603 square feet of living area. The main level has 2,203 square feet. The exterior dimensions are approximately 56 feet by 39 feet.

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Black bugs with red markings are crawling on the side of my house. Will they do any harm? (R.P., Asheville).

A. No. They are boxelder bugs which feed on the seeds of trees especially the boxelder. They seek shelter in the fall and often enter homes in large numbers. You can treat infested areas with sprays containing either malathion or diazinon. Another method of combatting the bugs is to plant only male boxelder trees. They have no seeds. (H.F. Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. How do you get rid of moss growing around pine trees in a yard? (M.C., Durham)

A. Spray with a solution of five ounces of copper sulfate in four gallons of water per 1,000 square feet. After the moss is dead, apply 50 pounds of lime per 1,000 square feet. Then work up the soil and reseed. Also, reduce shade and/or poor drainage, which are the primary causes of grass thinning. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. I had a strange looking plant in my turnips this spring. The plant looked very much like a turnip except the enlarged root was above ground. The leaves were attached to the above ground enlargement. Was this a mutation? (J.C., Burlington)

A. No. From your description I would say that a Kohlrabi seed got mixed up in your turnip weeds. This is a cool season vegetable and a close relative of the turnip that is grown especially for the above ground enlargement. Kohlrabi is a delightful vegetable. Try some next spring. Plant some next spring. Plant them as you would turnips and harvest when the enlargements are one and a half to two inches in diameter. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. Several of the trees in our yard were injured by the con-

STENOGRAPHIC PAY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The average senior stenographer earned 12 cents more per hour during the first quarter of 1972 compared to the first quarter of 1971, according to an analysis of salary levels in 11 cities by Western Girl, a temporary help service.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Many persons quite adept at ordinary do-it-yourself projects steer clear of concrete and masonry work.

It's a rather foolish fear, especially since modern ready-mixed materials, requiring only the addition of water, make it fairly simple to obtain the proper mixture for whatever the purpose.

One way to get acquainted with masonry work is by installing a brick path or walkway that requires the use of a minimum amount of a wet mixture. The wet cement is used only for the curbing along the walkway. The bricks inside the curbing—that is, the path bricks—are laid in a dry mix.

The curbing is laid first after the walkway is dug to a depth of about 5 inches. Using what it called a "sand mix," place it in the excavation along the sides of the path to a depth of 2 inches. Bricks are then set on edge into this bed of wet cement.

The brick path is then placed inside the curbing, except that this time the base is 2 inches of a dry mix—one part of cement to five parts of sand. The bricks are installed in any design you wish or just simply one next to the other in simple order. See that each brick fits

securely into the base and that the top of one brick is level with the top of the next.

When the walkway is completed, take some more of the dry mix and shovel it on rather generously over the tops of the bricks. Next, use a pushbroom to sweep the mix around until it settles between the bricks: that is, into the joints.

Take a garden hose and water the entire area. Use the spray setting on the nozzle. Sweep again, then spray again. Shovel on some more dry mix, then sweep. Two applications usually will fill the joints, but if they don't, add more dry mix, sweep and spray.

About the only time this type of walkway should not be attempted is when the soil is tightly packed and does not drain readily.

Laying bricks in a dry mix, with only the curbing set in a wet mix, will give you the confidence to tackle more ambitious projects in which the application of a completely wet mix is necessary.

(How to tackle 35 home repair projects is the theme of Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at W. H. Robinson Primary School and A. G. Cox Grammar School have been announced as follows:

Monday — meat loaf, rice & gravy, buttered peas, sweet potato fluff, hot rolls, milk;

Tuesday — hot dog with chili, orange juice, buttered mixed vegetables, iced cake square, apple, milk;

Wednesday — barbecue or fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, apricots, milk;

Thursday — beef-a-roni, peas and carrots, coleslaw, apple sauce, biscuits, milk;

Friday — beef vegetable soup, sandwiches, crackers, fruit shortcake with topping, milk.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Opposition leader Hugh Shearer says he wants to lower the age of majority in Jamaica to 18 years from 21.

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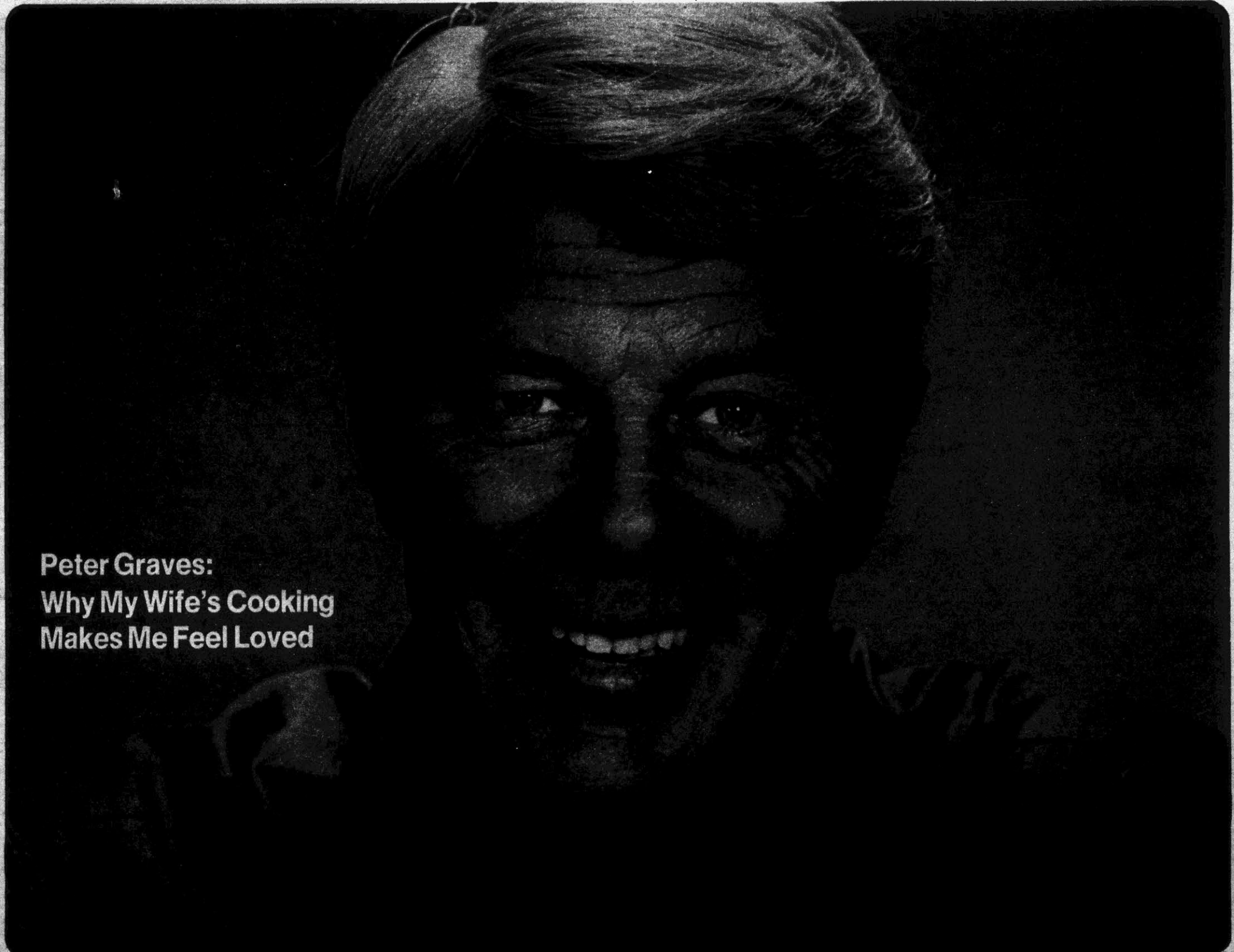
OCTOBER 15, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**The Very Gentle Art
Of Persuading People**
By Norman V. Peale

**June Allyson
Returns: What's
She Up to Now?**

**The Boom in Bread!
Our Cookbook Makes
Breadmaking Easier**



**Peter Graves:
Why My Wife's Cooking
Makes Me Feel Loved**

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 RICARDO MONTALBAN, actor

As a Mexican-American, do you feel that Mexicans have been portrayed correctly in Hollywood films?—J. Pearson, Hamilton, Ohio

● Hollywood has always had a tendency to portray Mexicans in one of two ways—almost equally ridiculous: as lackadaisical peon bandits with big mustaches and bullets



across their chests, or as gigolo-type Latin lovers. I'd like to think these portrayals are based on ignorance rather than maliciousness. There were two exceptions: "Viva Zapata" and "The Treasure of Sierra Madre." There were bandits in "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," but the Mexican people had dignity. They were understandable human beings. However, there is a growing tendency today to portray Mexicans and other minority groups with more depth, more understanding, more dignity.

FOR DAVID JANSSEN

You were one of the judges in the Miss World contest. Tell me honestly, isn't there a lot of cheating going on?—O. H. Joliet, Ill.

● Bob Hope invited me to be one of the judges, and I can assure you that when he is involved, there is no cheating. And if someone had come to me and said, "I want you to vote for a certain girl" for whatever reason, I would have told her or him to go and jump!



FOR JEANE DIXON, seeress

Will President Nixon be reelected?—Harry B. Halvorson, Waukon, Iowa

● My prediction is that President Nixon will be reelected in a close race, if the Republicans do not become too overconfident.

FOR HANK AARON, of the Atlanta Braves

How long do you think it will take you to break Babe Ruth's record of 714 home runs?—Craig Miller, McMinnville, Ore.

● I think I have a chance to break Ruth's record, but things will have to fall my way. I have been relatively free from injuries during my career and I would have to have the same kind of luck over the next couple of seasons. I would not want to say when I might reach 714 home runs, but if it is to happen at all, it probably would be sometime in 1974.



FOR POLLY BERGEN

You always look so good! What kind of a diet are you on?—N. L. R., Burlington, Vt.

● I don't exactly diet. I just cut down on what I eat—approximately half. Of course, I stay away from very fattening foods. I think breakfast is the most important meal of the day and should never be skipped. Anything you eat after 3:30 goes to fat. And I weigh every day. If you go even one pound over, start cutting down while you still can!

FOR PAULA PRENTISS

Both you and your husband Dick Benjamin are appearing in recent movies. Are you terribly worried about the reviews?—R. D. L., Santa Rosa, Calif.

● Nope. I think Dick's great in "Portnoy's Complaint," and I love my part in "Last of the Red Hot Lovers"—it's so much fun just saying Neil Simon's lines. But if these movies aren't smashes, the next ones will be. I mean, I'm not opposed to having successes. Far from it. But my whole world doesn't depend on that.



FOR PERRY COMO

Is it true that you are so lazy that when you don't work, you don't get up till noon?—F. Lang, Albany, N.Y.

● To be honest, the laziness was always part of my act. As for getting up in the morning, when I go fishing—next to golf, my favorite pastime—I get up at six in the morning, and sometimes earlier, and then my neighbors say, "Just look—that Italian idiot is at it again!"

FOR JOHNNY CARSON

Why did you move the "Tonight" show from New York City to California?—Robert Garza, Loreda, Texas

● The main reason was to bring my viewers some new faces. New York has actors from Broadway, and writers, and other interesting, creative people, but the nation's biggest talent pool is in California. That's why we moved the show.



FOR FLIP WILSON

I've seen a lot of magazine pictures where you're shown at Redd Foxx's house. Do you live near him?—Donna E. Foster, Sacramento, Calif.

● My home is wherever I happen to be at the time, and many times, especially weekends, I find myself in Las Vegas. I do not maintain a residence there, but I often visit Redd, who is an old friend of mine.

FOR JAMES FRANCISCUS

I read in FAMILY WEEKLY that you've been married for 12 years. Don't you feel tied down by the marriage contract?—B. N., Dothan, Ala.

● No. Certainly contracts are restrictive, but that's part of life, unless you want to walk around as a vagabond. When you marry, you know you have to relinquish certain freedoms, but if it is the right combination, each partner becomes more of an individual. Each gives something to the other, a momentum. Kitty infects me with enthusiasm. I motivate her. If everyone puts in more than he takes out, you're home free.

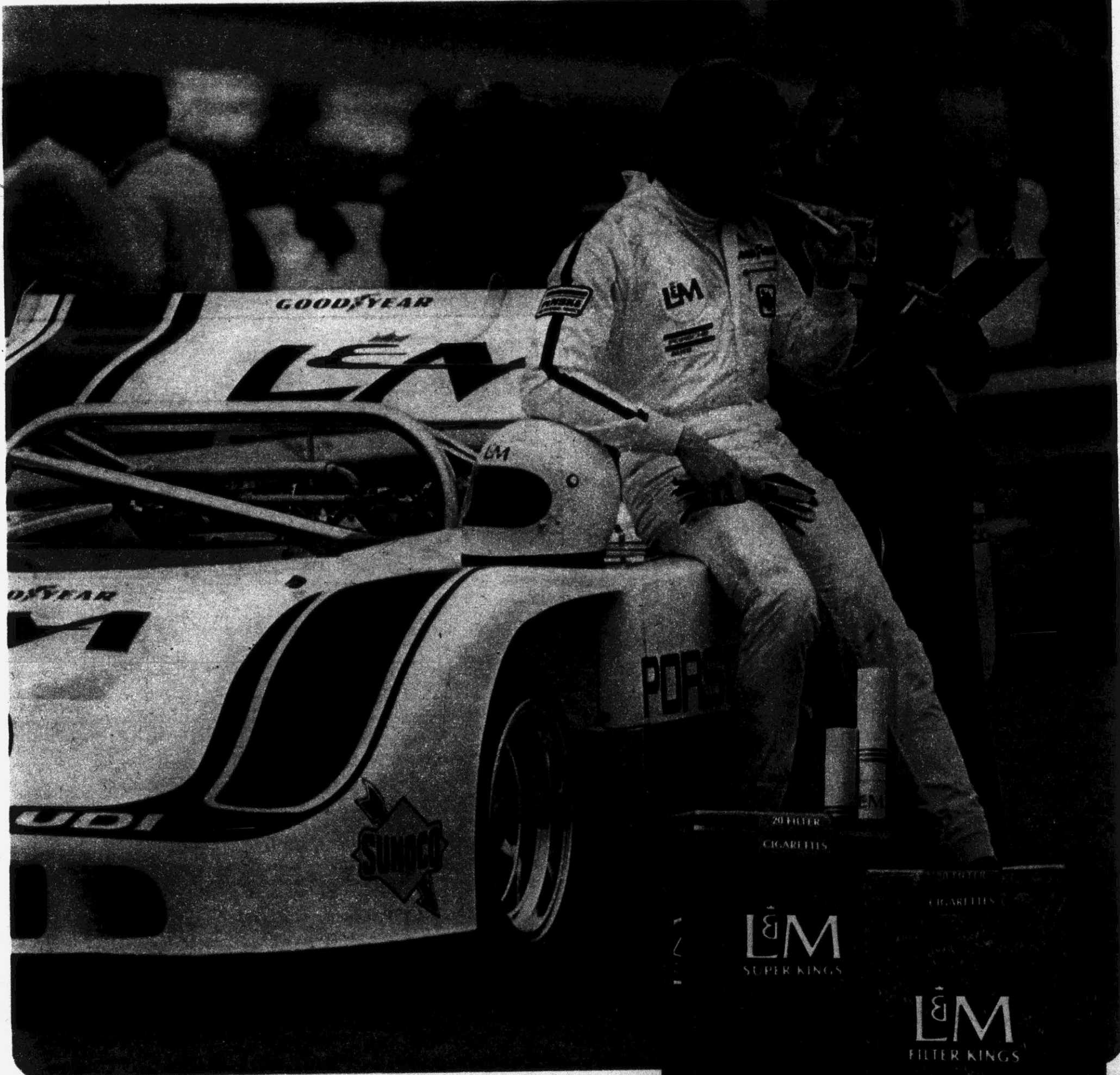


October 15, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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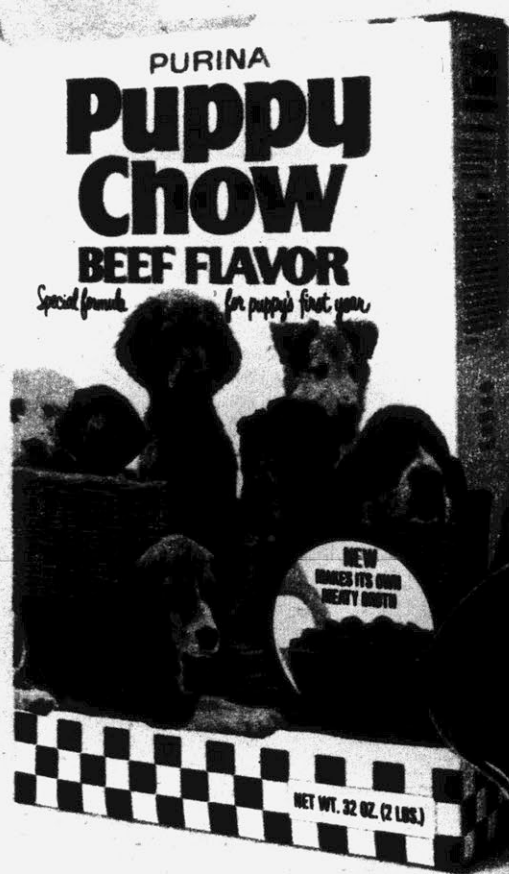
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STORE COUPON

Family Weekly Oct. 15, 1972



The Very Gentle

By Dr. Norman Vincent Peale



Elizabeth Gee

The Peales in their Pauling, N.Y. country home. Dr. Peale writes: "An enthusiastic man or woman is a person who cares, and real caring is the most contagious thing in the world."

The other night I attended a dinner party where our hostess was a lively, imaginative lady. "Tell me," she asked her guests at one point, "if you suddenly discovered you had a fairy godmother willing to grant you one gift—just one—to improve your personality, what would you ask for?"

No two people had the same idea. One guest said he would wish for a sharper sense of humor. Another said she would request liberation from her inferiority complex. A third thought for what seemed like a full minute. Finally he said, "I'd ask for the gift of persuasion. It's not only the most useful skill in the world, it's the most fun!"

I've been pondering those words, and I believe that man

was right. Successful persuasion is fun. Not only that, it's absolutely essential to successful living.

Just look around you! In any profession, any enterprise, the man or woman at the top is almost always a master persuader. The rank and file use it constantly too. A jobholder has to persuade his employer that he's worth keeping on the payroll. A teacher has to persuade her students to learn. Every time I preach a sermon, I'm trying to persuade people to follow the greatest Leader who ever lived. Every speech I make before a convention or other gathering is designed to persuade people to buy a certain thought pattern. We're all persuaders, every one of us.

Art of Persuading People

A famous minister reveals a lifetime's worth of precious—but deceptively simple—hints on dealing with others

Why are some people so much better at the art of persuasion than others? Are there any guidelines to follow, any commonsense rules that will help when you're trying to get another person to walk the road of agreement with you? I can think of half a dozen that have been useful to me. Anyone can apply them. Here they are.

1. *Always look at your proposal from the other person's viewpoint.* This may seem elementary, but it's astonishing how often would-be persuaders fail to do it. They're so intent on their own objectives that as they talk, the other person begins to feel that he's being exploited or used. This sets up instant resistance.

In persuasion it's not so much what you say that counts, it's the total impression that you convey. If your approach primarily takes into consideration the welfare of the person you're trying to persuade, something in him is going to sense it and respond to it. If you're merely self-seeking, or trying to take advantage, it's going to show through. A wise man once said, "What you are shouting so loudly that I can't hear what you say." Exactly so!

2. *Avoid the hard sell; it's counter-productive.* No one likes to be cornered. No one likes to be pressured. There's a point at which persuasion becomes demand. Stop short of this! Even if you force apparent agreement, the other person will resent you for it. "A man convinced against his will is of the same opinion still."

Even in small things, the unobtrusive persuader gets the best results. I know an extremely busy man whose days are filled with a steady stream of visitors. He never glances at his watch. He never seems to hurry his guests. But when he thinks an interview has gone on long enough, he leans forward, puts his hands on his knees, tilts his head expectantly. Invariably the visitor rises, convinced that he is ending the conversation, blissfully unaware that actually he has been persuaded to leave.

3. *Stay constantly aware of*

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the effect you're creating. If it's favorable, move ahead. If not, draw back. The person who fails to do this isn't a persuader; he's a bore.

Recently a friend dropped by to ask me to take on some additional responsibility. I had more than my usual quota of harassments but made myself listen attentively—I thought. Suddenly he smiled, stood up, reached for his hat. "I'll come back next week," he said. I protested that I was ready to discuss the matter now. "No," he said, "you're not. You have other things on your mind. Don't worry. This will keep."

How he read the signs I don't know. All I know is that if he had insisted on an answer that day, he would have had a nega-

tive one. Being a good persuader, receiving as well as sending, he knew this too—and acted accordingly.

4. *If you find the front door locked, go around to the side.* Good persuaders don't try to pry open a closed mind; they think of possible alternatives.

Not long ago my hostess in a Midwestern city was telling me about the struggles of the local symphony orchestra to survive. Things looked grim, she said, when it was announced that the city funds which had been available in the past would be discontinued. One of the aldermen, a self-made man with no fondness for music and a resentment of "society people," was blocking the grant.

At a hurriedly called meeting

of music lovers, various proposals were made: send a delegation to see the man, explain to him the advantages of a civic orchestra, threaten him with political reprisals, and so on. Finally a hitherto silent businessman spoke up. "Why," he asked, "don't the ladies of the Symphony Guild invite his wife to be a vice president?"

The lady was invited. She accepted. And the problem disappeared. Indirect persuasion, maybe. But it worked!

5. *Whenever possible, create a climate of acceptance in advance.* Happy, relaxed people are responsive, cooperative people. Fretful, moody people are not. Every salesman knows that the time to talk business is after an enjoyable meal, not before.

Every afterdinner speaker knows that if he says something pleasant about his audience it conditions them to listen to him. Every intelligent wife avoids discussing family finances when her husband is tired or hungry.

We can learn from the greatest of all persuaders. Whenever I read the New Testament I marvel at our Lord's mastery of this technique. When people flocked to hear Him, He didn't harangue or lecture them; He simply told them some of the greatest short stories the world has ever known. Then, when He had them enchanted, spellbound, fascinated—and receptive—He persuaded them in the direction He wanted them to go.

6. *Finally, let your enthusiasm show through.* This is perhaps the most important rule of all, because no worthwhile persuasion can be accomplished without it.

To an astonishing degree, all of us are mirrors, faithfully reflecting whatever emotions or attitudes are placed before us. It's easy to resist a halfhearted persuader; after all, he hasn't been able to persuade himself. But an enthusiastic man or woman is a person who cares, and real caring is the most contagious thing in the world.

A few weeks ago in Philadelphia I met a lively lady in her seventies who had been a member of the first troop of Girl Scouts in this country. She told me that Juliette Low, the eccentric, warmhearted Founder of Scouting, had had two secret weapons that she used in her early efforts to recruit Scout leaders among her skeptical friends. Being somewhat deaf, she refused to hear their excuses or refusals. Then, in the time thus gained, she talked with such excitement and enthusiasm about her dream that her listeners were unable to resist her. Caught by the contagion of caring, they were seduced, beguiled, persuaded into becoming partners in her great adventure.

The artless art of persuasion—have I convinced you that it can be fun? A good persuader would have! In any case, try it for yourself—and see.

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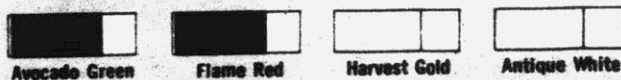
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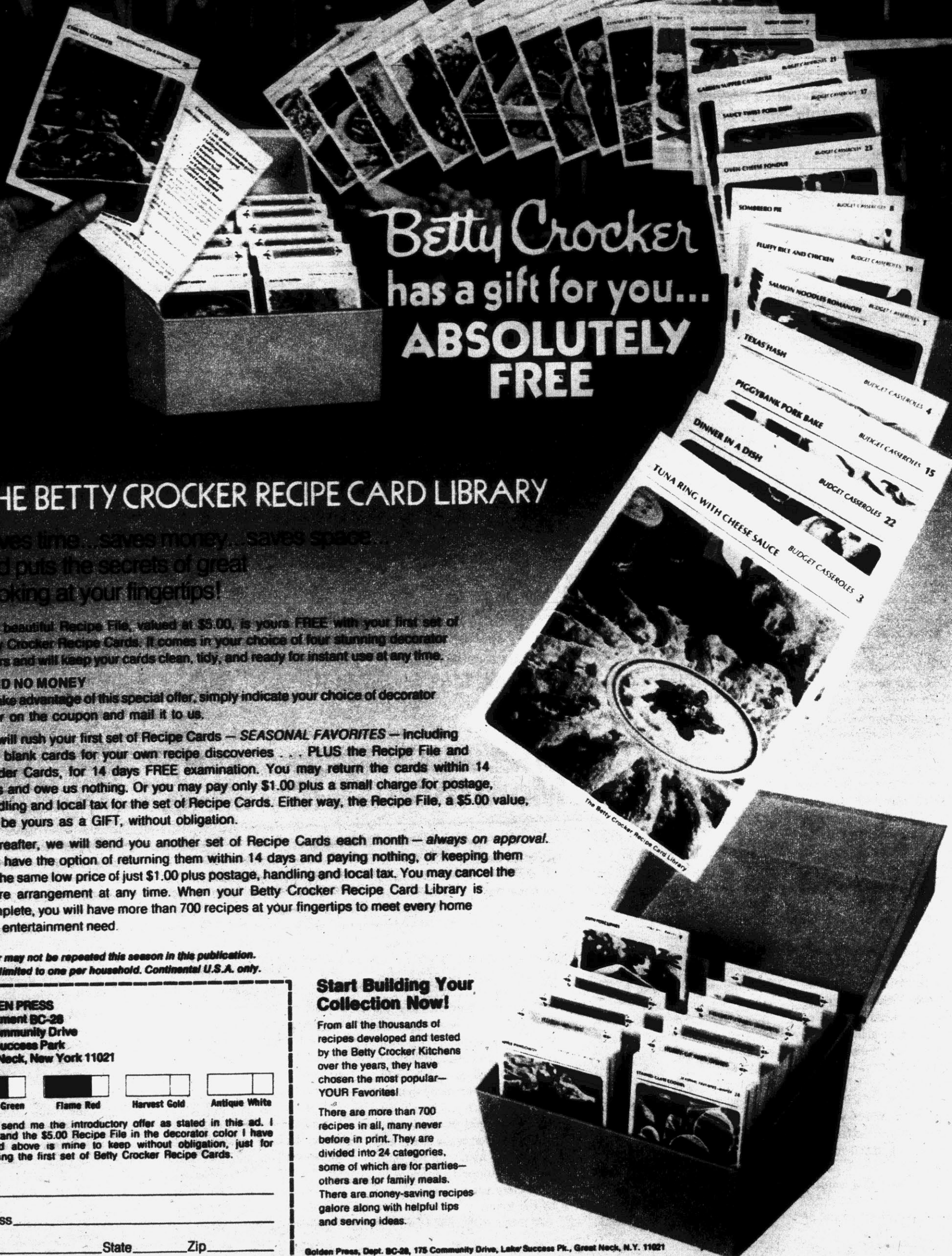
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By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Look Who's Back!

What's June Allyson Up to Now?



Family Weekly: You used to have a beautiful big estate in Mandeville Canyon. Do you still?

JUNE: No, it was too big for me after Richard went away. [June's husband, actor-producer Dick Powell, died in 1963.] Today I have a beautiful apartment, and a maid to look after it. It is easier for me this way. If anything breaks I just call the manager to fix it. I don't have all the responsibility of looking after it myself. By a funny coincidence, it is right across the street from where I first lived when I came to Hollywood, only then I paid \$35 a week, and had a bed that folded up into the wall.

FW: I understand you're in a new movie. What is it?

JUNE: It's a picture by MGM called "They Only Kill Their Masters." And it's not a "sweet little June Allyson" role, either. I'm almost embarrassed to say it, but I play a—well, let's say I play a woman who likes other women better than men. But I don't do anything! It isn't dirty, there's no nudity in it.

FW: Even if there's no nudity, it's still a tremendous change of pace for you, isn't it?

JUNE: Exactly, and that's why I accepted it! I want to move on into another area instead of always being so sweet. Time is moving on. You have to move with it. It's just a cameo part anyway.

FW: You still have the same hairstyle that you had years ago. Why haven't you ever changed it?

JUNE: I grew up with it, and I liked it—although I have made a slight change. It used to be parted on the side, and now I pull it back.

FW: Looking at you, you don't seem to have gained any weight. How do you manage?

JUNE: I weigh 92 pounds, which isn't bad for 5'2". I like food and I eat three big meals a day. But I just

don't put on any weight. I've tried eating lots of ice cream and chocolates, but it didn't have any effect. Maybe there's something wrong with my metabolism. I don't do any special exercises either. Maybe I stay the same because I am a very busy person. I can't sit still for long.

FW: Do you have a temper?

JUNE: I lose my temper in a strange way. I get very quiet. Instead of meeting someone head on, I simply pull away. Besides, I think it is rude to lose one's temper. I am the same way with my children. If they do something I don't like, I tell them so quietly, and never when there is anyone else around. This way they can talk back to me, and when I'm wrong, I admit it.

FW: How old are your children?

JUNE: Pam is 23 and Ricky is 21.

FW: What do you want to do during the next five or ten years?

JUNE: I would love to be able to keep the peace I've found within myself recently, and to see Pam and Ricky healthy and happy human beings. As for work, I want to do it as long as people want to see me.

FW: Did you ever think of retiring?

JUNE: I thought about it after Richard went away. It was so difficult to even walk on the set. Everything was Richard. I didn't enjoy acting any more. I didn't enjoy the sets any more. I thought I should get as far away from it as possible to make it easier for me. But that wasn't the answer. So I went back to work.

FW: If you had to live your life over again, what would you do differently?

JUNE: Just one thing: I'd try to figure a way to keep Richard. Other than that, I don't mind what happened because you learn from your experiences. Even the bad ones. Only a fool will make the same mistakes twice.



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By Marilyn Hansen,
Food Editor

America's Yeast Breads— From Coast to Coast

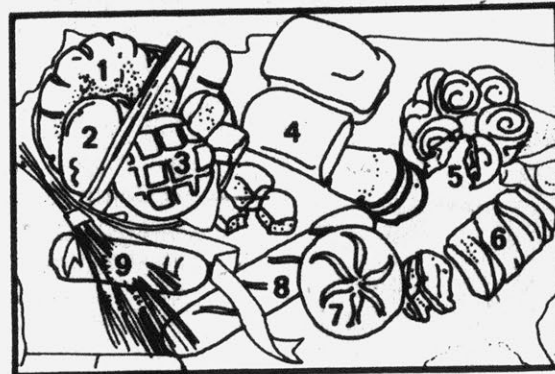


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A cross-country selection of breads. (See drawing for identification.) In the basket: (1) Cheese-Paprika Bread; (2) Arab Bread; (3) Sour French Bread. On the map: (4) Anadama Bread; (5) Cinnamon Bubble 'n' Swirl; (6) Pull-Apart Pepper Bread; (7) Norwegian Wheat Bread; (8) Sour Rye Bread; (9) Raisin Black Bread.

There's a fantastic revival taking place in American kitchens from coast to coast: bread baking. Yeast sales have risen phenomenally, also the demand for various kinds of flours. It's all part of the homemaker's desire to create a central part of the family's nutrition, and also a sincere effort to exercise some control over just what ingredients are going into that central part.

The magic ingredient of bread making is yeast, without which the bread would be hard, flat and unappetizing. Yeast is a living microscopic plant. It works with the sugar in a recipe to produce carbon dioxide. This is



what makes the dough rise.

As for flour, all-purpose wheat flour is the type used most frequently, although whole wheat flour, rye flour, oatmeal and other cereals sometimes are combined with all-purpose

wheat flour to make breads and rolls. The interest in home bread baking has also fostered the creation of enriched natural bread-flour blends: enriched white-whole wheat, enriched white-corn blend and enriched white-rye blend.

We have used the Rapidmix method in our recipes, as it saves time and energy. The dry active yeast is mixed with some of the dry ingredients. The liquid is warmed to 120° F.-130° F. and beaten into the yeast-flour mixture. The dough formed rises faster because it is warmer, and therefore perfect for yeast fermentation.

Continued

Eat something ugly for Halloween.



APPLE UGLIES

8 red apples, sticks inserted
2 cups sugar
1 cup KARO® light corn syrup
½ cup water
¼ cup red cinnamon candies
10 drops red food coloring

In 2-quart saucepan mix sugar, KARO and water. Boil, stirring constantly to 250°F. or until drops of syrup form hard, yet plastic balls in cold water. Add candies and cook to 285°F. or until drops of syrup separate into hard but not brittle threads in cold water. Remove, stir in food coloring. Twirl apple in syrup. Remove, let excess drip off then twirl. Cool on greased baking sheet.

To decorate: Dip licorice, small candies, marshmallows and gum drops in KARO and apply immediately or later. Or, thinly spread KARO on apple and sprinkle with coconut, cereal or decorative

POPCORN UGLIES

¾ cup KARO light or dark corn syrup
½ teaspoon salt
2 quarts popped corn
¾ cup sugar

Boil KARO, sugar and salt together 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Gradually pour over popped corn, toss until coated. Grease hands; shape into balls and insert wooden sticks. (If popcorn mixture cools during shaping place over low heat.) Makes 6 popcorn balls. To decorate: Dip candy corn, candy wafers, chocolate chips, and licorice laces in KARO and apply immediately or later. Or, thinly spread KARO over popcorn ball and sprinkle with chocolate shot, colored sugar or coconut.

Uglies make nice trick or treat surprises, too.



America's Yeast Breads— From Coast to Coast *Continued*

PULL-APART PEPPER BREAD

5½-6½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour or 5½-6½ cups unsifted enriched unbleached white flour
3 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 tablespoon cracked black pepper
1½ teaspoons crushed red pepper
1 pkg. active dry yeast
1½ cups water
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons margarine plus 3 tablespoons melted margarine
3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt, black pepper, red pepper and the undissolved active dry yeast.

2. Combine water, milk and 3 tablespoons margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is very warm (120°F.- 130°F.) Margarine does not need to melt.

3. Gradually add to dry ingredients, beating at low speed of electric mixer as you add. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed, scraping bowl occasionally.

4. Add ¾ cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally.

5. Stir in enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. You will have to really work at this, adding rest of flour with your own well-scrubbed hands!

6. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

7. Punch dough down; divide in half. Cover; let rest on board 15 minutes. Roll one half into 12x8-inch rectangle. Brush with melted margarine. Cut into 4 equal strips, 8 inches long. Stack strips. Cut into 4 equal pieces, 2 inches wide. Place on edge in greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan so that layers form one long row down length of pan. Repeat with remaining dough.

8. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

9. Sprinkle tops with grated cheese. Bake at 400° F. about 30 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Serve warm or cold. Great served warm at barbecues!

Makes 2 loaves

CINNAMON BUBBLE 'N' SWIRL

6-7 cups unsifted all-purpose flour or 6-7 cups unsifted enriched unbleached white flour
½ cup wheat germ
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1¾ cups milk
½ cup water
3 tablespoons margarine or butter plus 4 tablespoons melted margarine or butter
¾ cup light-brown sugar, packed
1 cup broken walnuts
2 teaspoons cinnamon

1. In large bowl mix 2¼ cups flour, wheat germ, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

2. Combine milk, water and 3 tablespoons margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is very warm (120° F.-130° F.). Margarine does not need to melt.

3. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in remaining flour, or enough to make a stiff dough. You will want to use your own scrubbed hands to work in the flour.

4. Turn out dough onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk. Takes about 40 minutes.

5. Punch dough down, cut in half. Roll each half into a 15x10-inch rectangle. Brush with 1½ tablespoons melted margarine. In small bowl combine brown sugar, walnuts, and cinnamon. Sprinkle half of this mixture over dough. Roll up jelly-roll fashion from 15-inch side. Cut into ten 1½-inch pieces. Shape half of pieces into balls (bubbles), leave others as swirls. Repeat with second half of dough.

6. Arrange bubbles and swirls in greased 10-inch tube pan. Sprinkle with any remaining sugar-cinnamon mixture and melted margarine.

7. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Preheat oven to 375° F.

8. Bake for about 60 minutes until done. Place foil loosely over top to prevent crust from getting too brown during last 20 minutes of baking.

9. Cool 2 minutes in pan, then turn out onto rack. Let cool upside down 15 minutes; then turn right side up to finish cooling. Makes 1 large loaf

ANADAMA BREAD

7-8 cups unsifted all-purpose flour (or 8-9 cups enriched white-corn-flour blend)

1 1/4 cups yellow cornmeal
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1/2 cup softened margarine or butter
2 1/4 cups very warm tap water (120° F.-130° F.)
3/8 cup molasses (at room temperature)

1. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour with cornmeal (if using white-corn-flour blend, use as is), salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add margarine.

2. Gradually add water and molasses to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour.

3. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in additional flour to make a stiff dough. Work remaining flour into dough with your own well-scrubbed hands.

4. Turn out onto lightly floured board, knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

5. Punch dough down; divide in half. Roll each half into a 14x9-inch rectangle. Shape into loaves. Place in 2 greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

6. Just before rising time is up, pre-heat oven to 375° F. Bake about 45 minutes, or until done. Remove immediately from pans and cool on wire racks.

Makes 2 large loaves

Testing bread for doneness: When baking time is up, remove one loaf and tap bottom or sides with knuckle. It is done if loaf sounds hollow. In breads baked on a baking sheet, tap top crust with knuckle, if it sounds hollow it is done.



NORWEGIAN WHEAT BREAD

4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour (or 6 cups unsifted enriched white-rye-flour blend)

2 cups unsifted rye flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 cup wheat germ
1 tablespoon ground cardamom
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 1/4 cups milk
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup margarine or butter plus 2 tablespoons melted margarine or butter

1. Combine flours. If using white-rye-flour blend, use as is. In a large bowl, thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, sugar, salt, wheat germ, cardamom and undissolved active dry yeast.

2. Combine milk, water and 1/4 cup margarine in saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is warm, 120°-130° F. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat at medium speed of electric mixer for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally.

3. Add 3/4 cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally.

4. Stir in remaining flour to make a soft dough. Use your own well-scrubbed hands to work in the flour.

5. Turn out onto a lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk. Takes about 45 minutes.

6. Punch dough down; turn out onto a lightly floured board. Divide in half, shape each half into a round loaf and flatten slightly. Place in 2 greased 8-inch pie or cake pans. Start near the center of each loaf and make 6 cuts, about 1/4 inch deep, curving slightly to the edges of the loaf. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes.

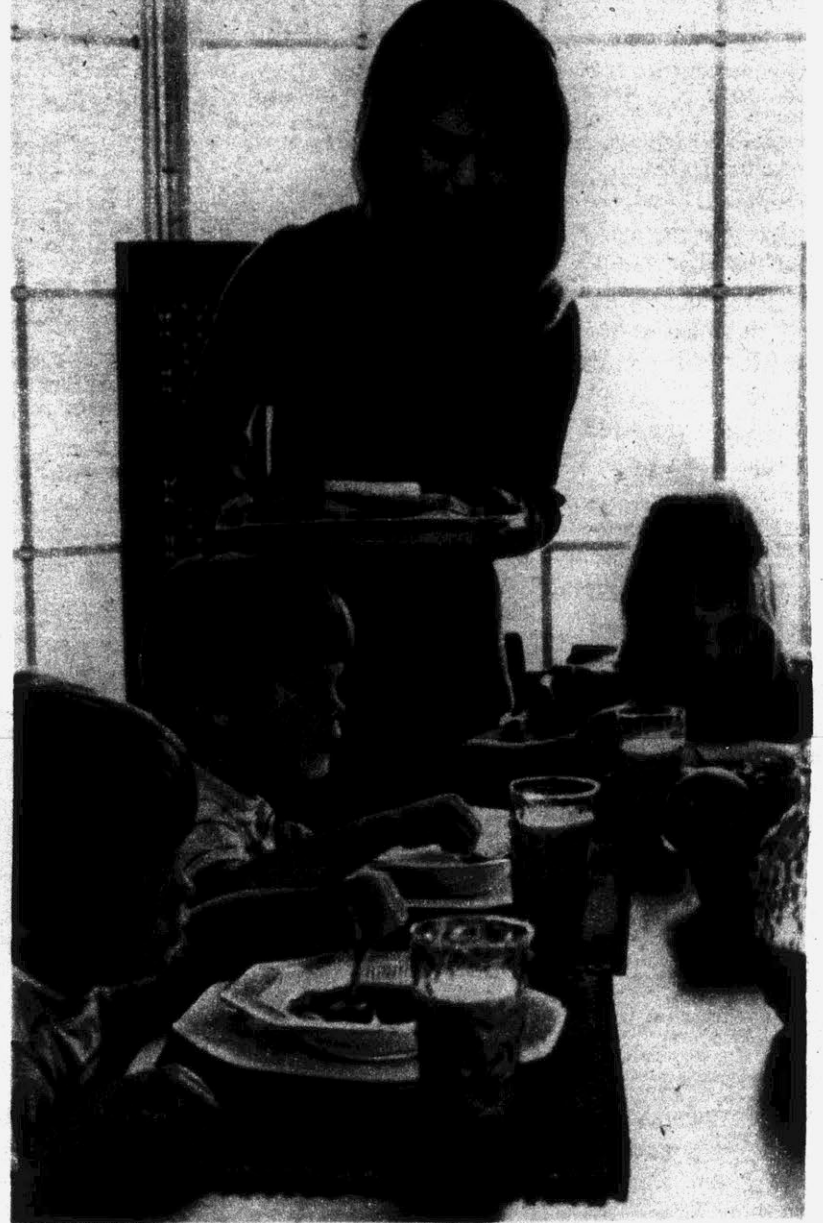
7. Just before rising time is up, pre-heat oven to 400° F. Bake 30-35 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. Brush top crust with melted margarine.

Makes 2 loaves

Continued on page 14

From one great Southern dish, another great dish made with Swanson Boned Chicken.

Mrs. Suzie Thompson, Miss Arkansas 1959, serves chicken sandwiches.



Mrs. Thompson, now of North Little Rock, Arkansas, has a growing family with big appetites, so she's sure to serve them a hearty lunch. "Boned Chicken makes a very good sandwich for lunch. We put Swiss cheese and maybe some bacon bits over it, a little mayonnaise on the bread and put the whole thing under the broiler. It all melts together. With a bowl of vegetable soup, fruit salad, and a glass of milk, you've got a great meal."

And our other Swanson* products are just as great.



*Swanson is a trademark of Campbell Soup Company

Peter Graves: "Anybody Can Serve Noodles— But Not Like My Wife's!"

By Peter Graves,
as told to
Helen Dorsey

I'm very fortunate that I can eat what I want to eat when I want to. Good cooks abound in my family. I was very young when my grandmother passed away, but my mother has told me many stories about the huge family dinners she used to prepare. They would sit down at the table and eat for four or five hours, with as many as 15 courses. Mostly she prepared heavy German fare: *sauerbraten*, goulash, *rouladen* and what they call *spaetzle* (homemade noodles).

Recently my wife Joan and I were visiting in Colorado and ordered some German noodles in a restaurant. They weren't nearly up to my wife's. For one thing, they were done by machine. All the restaurant did was put the dough into it and slice it off. Joan hand-cuts her noodles and cooks them in boiling water, or turns out a delicious noodle pudding as a great side dish to go with beef.

Luckily, I'm married to a lady who never got involved in the acting profession, and I think that's tremendously important. She only gets involved in it with me. She can turn out anything from delicious *wiener schnitzel* or *rouladen* to great Italian dishes. She creates wonderful pasta, pungent sauces and veal *picatti*.

We love our family dinners. We sit down with our three daughters in our Spanish-style house in Santa Monica or at our mountain retreat at Lake Arrowhead. But I've got to admit, I'm probably better playing the clarinet than fooling around in the kitchen. I'm happy to carve the roast or pour the wine! A lot of people ask me about Women's Lib. I think it's marvelous. I think all women should be liberated. But (perhaps luckily for me) my wife's not that type!

Name a margarine that gives you 36 extra pats in every pound. Miracle Brand Margarine from Kraft. It gives you two more sticks than you get in a pound of regular margarine. And every stick spreads smoother too, because it's whipped. The miracle pound. From Kraft!

If you had a
pound of margarine that
spread 36 extra slices of bread,
what would you call it?

Mirade.



JOAN GRAVES' NOODLE PUDDING

3 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 large eggs
¼ cup water or milk, scant
3 quarts boiling water
1 stick butter, melted

½ cup toasted bread crumbs

1. In large mixing bowl combine flour and ½ teaspoon salt.
2. Beat eggs in separate bowl with fork; beat into flour mixture with wooden spoon.

3. Add water to make a soft dough (barely runs off edge of bowl).

4. Add remaining salt to boiling water, bring to rolling boil.

5. Tilt mixing bowl until dough reaches edge. As it

starts to run off, take a silver knife and slice along edge of bowl, allowing dough to drop into boiling water. Cook about 5 minutes, drain.

6. Pour melted butter over cooked noodles, add bread crumbs. Simmer a few minutes. Serve with roast beef, *rouladen* or *sauerbraten*.

Makes 4 servings

AFTERTHOUGHTS: Joan's noodles are tricky for the novice cook, as dough is extremely soft and takes skillful cutting with the knife to turn out uniformly small noodles. To simplify the procedure, press dough through holes of a colander.

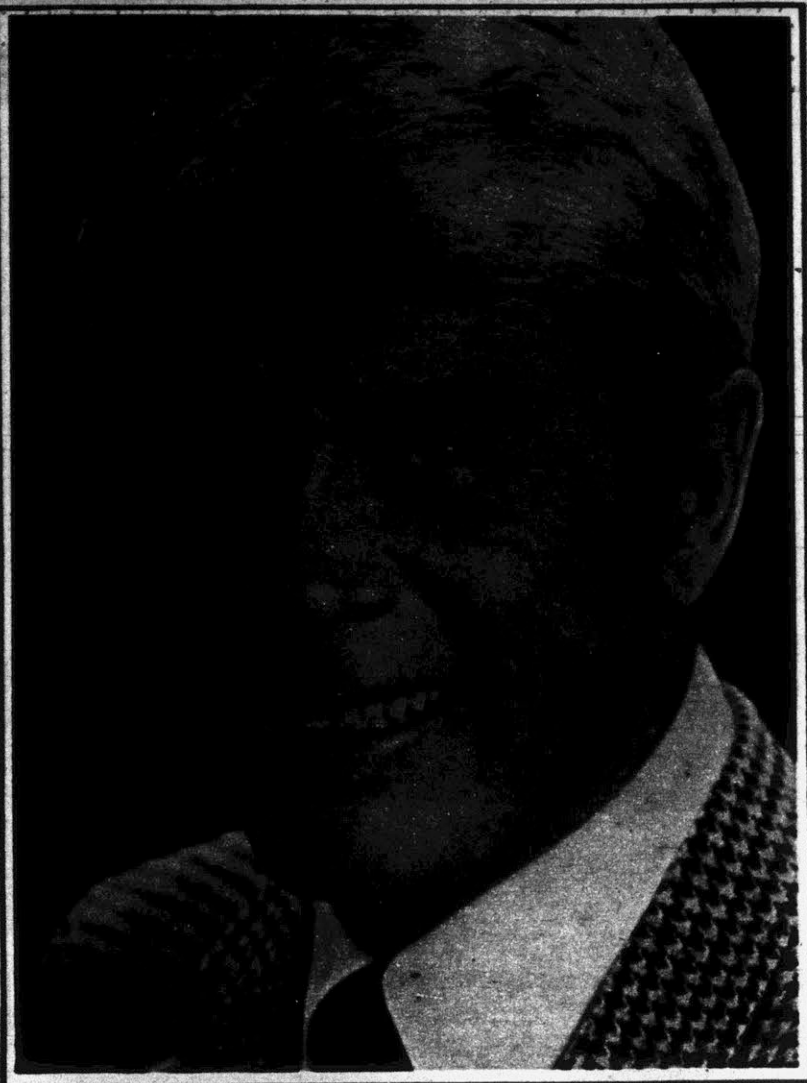
EGG NOODLES WITH ROULADEN

1 slice white bread
¼ cup milk
¼ lb. ground beef
½ lb. ground pork
1 medium onion, chopped
1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
Salt
Black pepper, freshly ground
8 slices (about 2½ lbs.) top round of beef, pounded (halved if necessary)
½ cup diced salt pork, rendered, or ¼ cup butter
1 large onion, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 medium carrots, sliced
2 tomatoes, peeled, chopped
¼ teaspoon whole allspice
½ teaspoon thyme leaves
1 bay leaf
¼ cup dry red wine or water
1¼ cups water
¼ cup flour
4-6 quarts boiling water
8 cups medium egg noodles

1. Soften bread in milk; add ground meats, chopped onion, parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper.

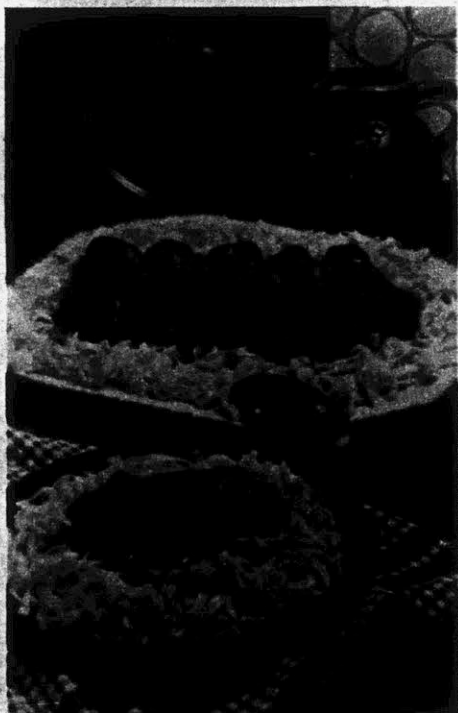
2. Spread evenly over beef slices. Roll up, secure with toothpicks.

3. In Dutch oven brown beef rolls in rendered salt pork; drain and discard excess fat. Add sliced onion, garlic, carrots, tomatoes, allspice, herbs, wine, 1 cup of water, 2½ teaspoons salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Simmer covered 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Remove *rouladen*.



Peter Graves, star of CBS's "Mission: Impossible," was raised on foods like sauerbraten and spatzle back in his native Minnesota.

4. Blend remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water and flour; stir into pan liquid. Cook, stirring until sauce boils for 1 minute. Reduce heat and return meat to sauce.
5. Add 2 tablespoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add noodles so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally until tender. Drain in colander. Serve *rouladen* over noodles. *Makes 8 servings*



Joan Graves' Egg Noodles with Rouladen: Her husband claims that the secret is in the home-made, hand-cut noodles.

SHRIMP ORANGE FLAMBE

- 2 lbs. medium-sized shrimp
- 2 quarts water
- 1 bay leaf
- Pinch of oregano
- 2 sticks sweet butter
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed
- 2 navel oranges, peeled
- Rind of $\frac{1}{2}$ orange, grated
- 1 oz. curaçao, heated
- 1 oz. brandy, heated
- Rice, white or saffron, cooked

1. Boil shrimp in water seasoned with bay leaf and oregano. Peel shrimp, remove dark vein, and place shrimp in warming dish.
2. Melt butter, add crushed garlic. Pour over shrimp.
3. Cut $1\frac{1}{2}$ oranges into wedges, place around shrimp in warming dish. Sprinkle grated orange rind over shrimp.
4. Set fire to heated brandy and curaçao, pour over shrimp. Spoon shrimp and oranges over cooked rice.

Makes 6-8 servings

SAFFRON RICE

- 1 cup uncooked regular rice
- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon powdered saffron

Combine all ingredients. Bring to a boil, stir once. Cover, reduce heat and simmer 14 minutes, or until rice is tender.

Makes 6 servings

Reynolds Brown-In-Bag.TM Cooks economy meats juicier...without a splatter.

Have you cooked inexpensive cuts, only to get dry, stringy meat plus a splattered oven? Not with Brown-In-Bag. The see-through bag for juicier oven-cooking without a juicy oven.

Brown-In-Bag holds natural juices in and around the meat. Makes meat baste itself moist and tender. Ideal for money-saving rump roast, pot roast, brisket, meat loaf, poultry, fish. For all meats you normally braise . . . and no messy top-of-stove browning needed.

Try Brown-In-Bag soon with this recipe or a family favorite. Be sure to follow complete instructions in every box.

POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES (Serves 6-8)

- 3-4 lbs. beef for pot roast
- 6 carrots, pared
- flour
- 1 envelope dry onion soup mix
- 6 small potatoes, peeled; or
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
- 2 large, quartered

Shake 1 tblspn. flour in empty bag. Trim excess fat from meat. Rub roast with flour. Place bag in pan and sprinkle half of onion soup mix on bottom. Put roast in bag and arrange vegetables around roast. Sprinkle remaining onion soup mix over roast and vegetables and add water. Tie bag, puncture six $\frac{1}{2}$ " slits in top. Cook in preheated 325°F. oven 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ -3 hours. Pierce with fork to test for doneness.



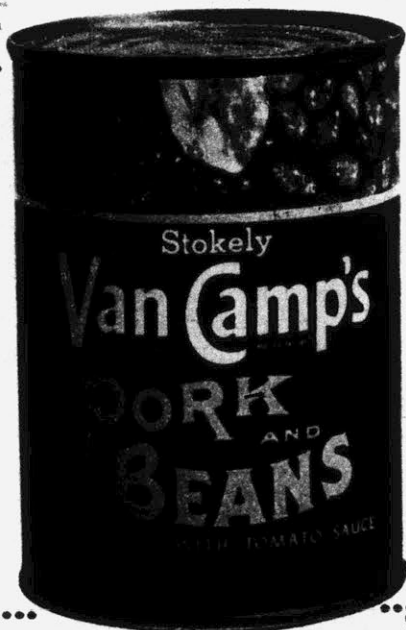
THREE SIZES: 10" x 16" holds up to 6 lbs.—14" x 20" holds up to 12 lbs.—Turkey Size holds large turkeys (or 3 or more chickens).
FREE RECIPES INCLUDED.



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Kodak's Hawkeye Instamatic X color outfit with Magicube... just \$11.95 & three Van Camp's Pork & Beans labels.



Kodak's Hawkeye Instamatic® X Outfit
To: Van Camp Camera Offer

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Please send me _____ of Kodak's Hawkeye Instamatic X Color Outfits. Enclosed are three labels from Van Camp's Pork and Beans (or Van Camp's Beanee Weenees) and \$11.95 (check or money order) for each outfit.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Please allow 5 weeks for delivery. Offer expires September 30, 1973. Void where restricted or prohibited by law. Offer good only in U.S.A.

A \$22.95 value.

(Manufacturer's suggested retail price—comparable item.)

Outfit includes: camera, Kodacolor film, magicube, wrist strap and instruction book.

You get flash pictures without flash batteries.



What a deal is right. And just in time for holiday pictures. Or holiday giving. A complete, easy-to-use Hawkeye Instamatic X Color Outfit that takes flash pictures without flash batteries... thanks to magicubes.

And it's as easy to get, as it is to use. Just mail three labels from Van Camp's Pork and Beans—America's favorite—along with \$11.95 to the address below.

You can even get your money back after you've developed 9 rolls of film!

Here's how it works:

(1) In addition to the camera outfit, you'll receive 9 processing certificates. After you finish shooting each roll of film, send it along with one certificate and one Van Camp's Pork and Beans label to Pictures, U.S.A. (one of America's largest film processing houses.) They will develop your film for only \$2.85 (plus 20¢ for postage and handling.)

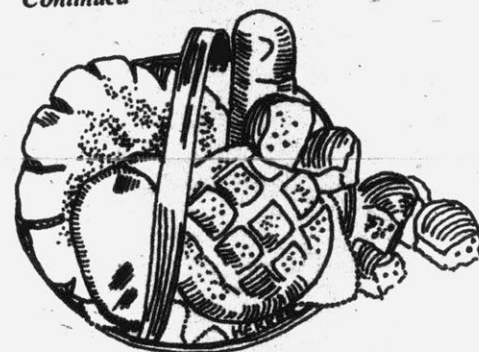
(2) You'll get your processed photos back plus a validated certificate.

(3) When you have 9 validated certificates, send them to the specified address (it's on the certificate), and we'll send your \$11.95 purchase price back to you. You not only get a great camera in the bargain, but you get a great bargain with the camera.

So don't delay. Send for your Hawkeye Instamatic X Outfit today. It's another simple pleasure from Van Camp's... our pleasure.

Breads— From Coast to Coast

Continued



CHEESE-PAPRIKA BREAD

5-6 cups unsifted all-purpose flour or enriched unbleached white flour
¼ cup wheat germ
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon paprika
2 teaspoons salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
¾ cup milk
¾ cup water
¼ cup margarine or butter
1½ cups shredded sharp, natural Cheddar cheese
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon water
Paprika

1. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, wheat germ, sugar, paprika, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

2. Combine milk, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is very warm (120° F.-130° F.). Margarine does not need to melt.

3. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup cheese and ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally.

4. Stir in enough remaining flour to make a soft dough. You will have to use your own well-scrubbed hands to incorporate the flour.

5. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

6. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a 15x2-inch roll. Place each roll on a greased cookie sheet to form a "C" (for cheese!) Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

7. Just before rising time is up, pre-heat oven to 375° F. Beat yolk with water and brush surface of dough. Cut dough in several places at outer edge of "C," 2 inches apart. Sprinkle loaves with rest of shredded cheese and paprika. Bake for 35-40 minutes, or until done. *Makes 2 loaves*



MIDNIGHT and MOONBEAM

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This superb lithograph of Phyllis Fullerton's outstanding masterpiece captures virtually every subtle color variation of her creative pallet. The small illustration shown above doesn't begin to convey the exquisite beauty and dramatic impact of the 2½ foot wide by 2 foot high full-color lithograph. Only when you see the wide range of incredible colors printed on fine art stock, will you truly appreciate the full splendor of MIDNIGHT and MOONBEAM.

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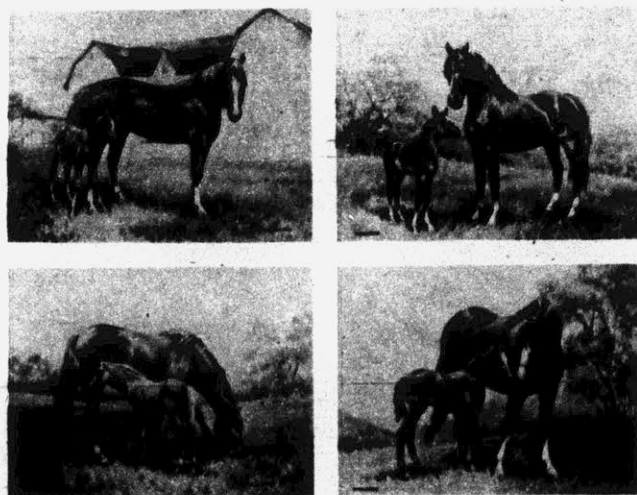
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Breads— From Coast to Coast

Continued

SOUR FRENCH BREAD

- 4 1/2-5 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour or enriched unbleached white flour**
1/4 cup wheat germ
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 can (12 ozs.) malt liquor
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon margarine or Cornmeal
1 egg white, slightly beaten
Sesame seeds or poppy seeds

1. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1 1/2 cups flour, wheat germ, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

2. Combine malt liquor, water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is warm, 120°-130° F. Margarine does not need to melt.

3. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Add enough flour to make a soft dough. Use your well-scrubbed hands to work in the flour.

4. Turn onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic (8-10 minutes). Place in greased bowl; turn to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

5. Punch dough down. Turn out onto lightly floured board; divide in half; form each piece into a smooth ball.

6. Place on greased baking sheets that have been sprinkled with cornmeal. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

7. Brush with beaten egg white. Sprinkle with sesame or poppy seeds. With razor, slash tops of loaves crosswise and across again, about 1/4 inch deep.

8. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) 20-25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks.

Makes 2 loaves.

SOUR RYE BREAD

- 4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour (or 6 cups unsifted enriched white-rye-flour blend)**
2 cups unsifted rye flour
2 tablespoons caraway seeds
1 tablespoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
2 pkgs. active dry yeast
1 can (12 ozs.) malt liquor
1/4 cup water
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
Cornmeal
1 egg white
1 tablespoon cold water

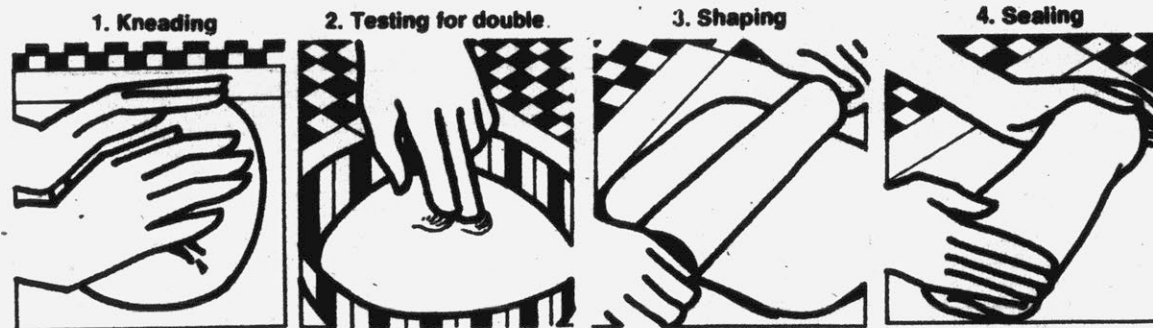
1. Combine all-purpose and rye flour. If using white-rye-flour blend, use as is. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 1/2 cups flour, caraway seeds,

salt, sugar and undissolved active dry yeast.

2. Combine malt liquor, 3/4 cup water and margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquid is very warm (120° F.-130° F.). Margarine does not need to melt.

3. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1/2 cup flour, or enough to make a thick batter.

4. Beat at high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Use your own well-scrubbed hands to work in the flour.



Tricks of the Trade: 1. Kneading is necessary if the loaf is to retain its shape. Knead with heels of hands. 2. To test for double in size, press fingers 1/2 inch into dough; if dent stays,

it's double. 3. Divide dough in half and roll into rectangles; this gets rid of gas bubbles. 4. Seal ends and fold under; place seam side down in greased pan.

Drawings by Charles Crozier

5. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes.

6. Punch dough down; turn out onto a heavily floured board. Divide dough in half. Roll each half into a rectangle 15x10 inches. Roll up tightly from wide side as for jelly roll; pinch seams to seal. Place, long seam down, on greased baking sheets that have been sprinkled with cornmeal.

7. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 40 minutes. With sharp knife or razor make 4 diagonal cuts on top of each loaf.

8. Just before rising time is up, preheat oven to 450° F. Bake for 25 minutes. Remove from oven and brush with egg white mixed with cold water. Return to oven; bake 5 minutes longer, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and cool on wire racks. *Makes 2 loaves*

ARAB BREAD

- 5-6 cups unsifted all-purpose flour or enriched unbleached white flour**
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 pkg. active dry yeast
2 cups very warm tap water (120°-130° F.)

1. In a large bowl thoroughly mix 2 cups flour, sugar, salt, undissolved active dry yeast.

2. Gradually add tap water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 3/4 cup flour. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. You will want to use your own well-scrubbed hands to work in the flour.

3. Turn out onto lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

4. Punch down dough; turn out onto lightly floured board. Cover; let rest 30 minutes.

5. Preheat oven to 450° F. Divide dough into 6 equal pieces; shape each into a ball. On lightly floured board, roll each ball into an 8-inch circle; place on a lightly floured baking sheet.

6. Bake on lowest rack of preheated 450° F. oven for 5 minutes. Bake on rack in center of oven 3-5 minutes, or until lightly browned and centers puff up. Remove from baking sheet, wrap each in foil. When loaves are unwrapped, the tops will have fallen and there will be a pocket of air in the center. *Makes 6 loaves*

Arab bread is an old type of bread that has gained new popularity at Middle Eastern-style fast-food stores in San Francisco, Chicago and New York. The bread is slit on one side and filled with a hot mixture of sliced lamb, a seasoned sauce and perhaps lettuce and tomato.



**"MANWICH—the secret ingredient
in my best homemade Sloppy Joe."**



Advertisement YOUR NERVES CAN CURE THEMSELVES

once you learn how to de-sensitize them,
this doctor's ingenious new way...

If You Suffer From A Single One Of These Torturous Symptoms Of Nerves, Tension Or Chronic Anxiety, THEN THE FACTS BELOW MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT YOU HAVE EVER READ IN YOUR LIFE!

Because they reveal, for the first time, *how your nerves have tricked you into the following mental symptoms:*

- constant nervousness and over-irritation... indecision... depression
- ... loss of confidence in yourself and others... feelings of unreality... overwhelming obsession with one or two horrible thoughts...
- a hopeless feeling that your entire personality is coming apart... that your identity is dissolving... or that you may be helplessly drifting into a nervous breakdown!
- And—equally as bad—*how your nerves have tricked you into the following physical symptoms:*
- chronic fatigue, that starts in the morning, and grows worse as the day goes on...
- "missed" heartbeats—"racing" heart—palpitations—or sudden sharp pains under the heart...
- sweating hands—or "pins and needles" in either your hands or your legs...
- "churning" stomach... nausea... choking feeling in the throat... inability to take a deep breath... tight band of pain around the head... "ready to jump out of your skin"... strange tricks of vision... weak spells... insomnia, that goes on night after night after night...
- hand shaking... panic spasms... knots in your chest... dizziness... difficulty in swallowing... vomiting... and all the other physical tortures that turn your life into one continuous hell!

And Every One Of These Nervous Symptoms Can Be Controlled... And Then Diminished... And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SINGLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:
If you suffer from any of the nervous symptoms listed above, then you

WHAT OTHERS SAY:

- "...helped me so much and released me from the particular hell I have been living in since my breakdown six years ago."
- "I think of Dr. Weekes with admiration and deep gratitude, as I am sure thousands of other people are doing."
- "Looking back now I am amazed at the progress I have made in such a comparatively short time."
- "It would be no exaggeration to add that your book saved my life."
- "The method you give for cure of nervous conditions is so effective—and so simple—I cannot think why, out of all the professional people I have seen and all the books I have read in an effort to find a cure, nothing remotely like your system has been suggested to me."
- "The great reassurance you give about the distressing physical symptoms of a disturbed nervous system is one of the greatest benefits to be derived from your book."
- "You cannot possibly imagine what a relief it is to be able to view life normally again, instead of fear-panic all the while."
- "I cannot describe the emotion I felt to find, at last, someone who really understood the problem, and to hear her say the condition can be cured... If only this understanding person had the time to take all sufferers under her wing."
- "I would like you to know that my nervous condition has so greatly improved through the advice gleaned from your most precious and invaluable book... that all symptoms have now disappeared and I rarely need Librium or sleeping capsules."
- "My physician is amazed at my progress and of course I showed him your book which he borrowed and read thoroughly and is now recommending to other patients in like circumstances."
- "My wife has made a vast improvement since using your book and now feels for the first time like getting away from the hospital altogether. I'm sure if she had had your treatment in earlier years she would never have had to go into the hospital at all."

WHAT THE PUBLISHER SAYS:

HOPE AND HELP FOR YOUR NERVES has sold over 250,000 copies and has been endorsed by medical and mental-health associations throughout the world. Millions of Americans have heard Dr. Weekes on television and radio shows and have read excerpts from the book which recently appeared in Reader's Digest. If you are one of the many whose nerves are on edge and who sometimes feel panic and don't know why, this remarkable book was written for you. The reader discovers the simple treatment the author recommends for the dreaded and mystifying experiences known as "nerves"—indecision, suggestibility, feelings of panic, sleeplessness, loss of confidence, unreality, depression, and countless other recognized feelings of ill health.

must understand at once that your nerves are not ill... they have not deteriorated... they have not lost their true physical health in any way! What has happened to them instead is that they have simply become OVER-SENSITIZED... "rubbed raw" by too much outside irritation... and are now ready to discharge the emotional and physical symptoms of panic at even the slightest thing that goes wrong!

Thus, the depression... indecision... loss of confidence and all the other emotional symptoms you feel are all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves! And the churning stomach... palpitating heart... never-ending headaches and all the other physical nervous-symptoms you feel are—again—all caused by OVER-SENSITIZED nerves!

And therefore the way to treat ALL these symptoms is NOT with drugs... NOT with shock... NOT with medical formulations or hospitalizations at all! The way to treat these nerves is to change the poisonous-thoughts that are rubbing them raw!

And this is done (as proven by this internationally-famed physician on thousands of patients) in four simple steps! The first of which stops nervous symptoms (both physical and emotional) from multiplying from that moment on! The second of which serves to tranquilize and quiet down those over-sensitized nerves far more powerfully (and permanently) than any drug a pharmacist could ever give you!

The third of which lets you stop fighting those symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of sheer torment), and—instead—leave them alone in an ingenious way that lets them start healing themselves!

And the fourth of which—the great reward—brings you slowly-but-surely back to the person you used to be! With a new, enduring feeling of control and confidence that nothing can destroy! So much so that this doctor actually comes right out and states bluntly: "The advice given here will definitely cure you, if you only follow it!"

In Fact, Case History After Case History Proves That Cure May Be So Dramatically Quick That Your Friends And Family Will Beg You To Tell Them Your Secret!

Once again, it doesn't matter what physical or emotional symptoms you are now suffering from... how "deeply entrenched" they are... how long you have been plagued by them... how "old" or "weak" or "out-of-control" you may feel today! Here is specific, step-by-step advice that will (again to quote directly from the doctor) "banish every unwelcome sensation and regain peace of mind and body!"

For example:

The two-minute self-treatment (you perform one ingenious little action with your chest) that ends sudden panic seizures on the spot—including all their side effects such as dizziness, pins and needles, involuntary stiffening of the joints, inability to breathe, and all the rest.

That "lump in the throat that won't go away"—how to banish it in minutes... and enjoy eating any food you wish to once again!

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

DR. CLAIRE WEEKES became interested in the problems of nervous illness when she observed in her medical practice that those who suffered most suffered "nervously." Dr. Weekes is Consulting Physician to the Rachel Forster Hospital in Sydney, Australia. She has written articles for popular magazines in England and has appeared widely on English television.

Dr. Weekes has appeared with Mike Douglas, Arlene Francis, Barry Farber and many other U.S. radio and TV shows.



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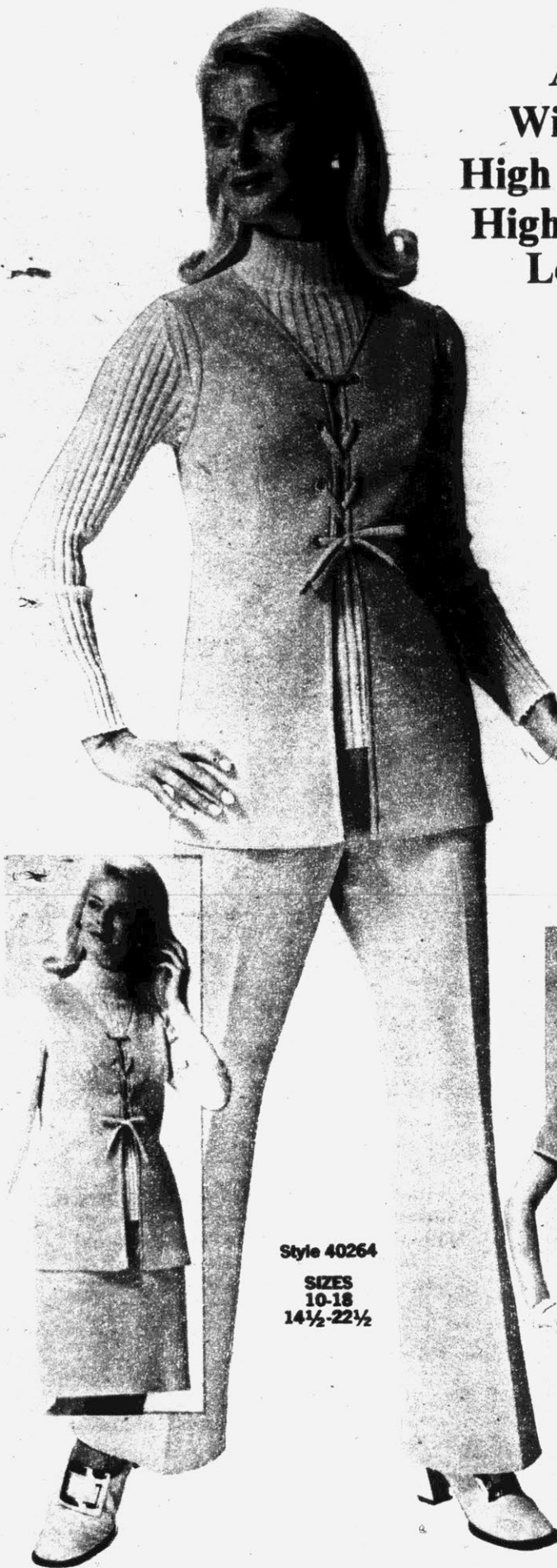
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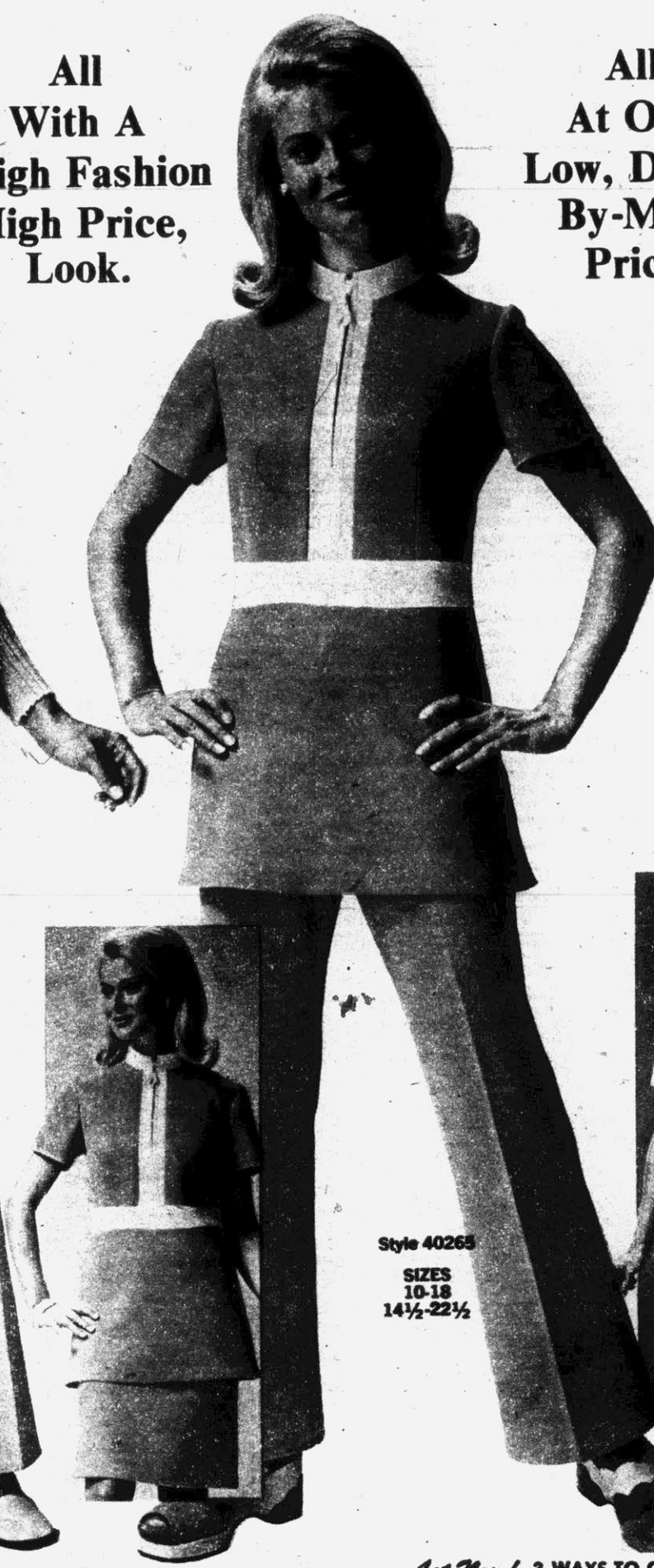
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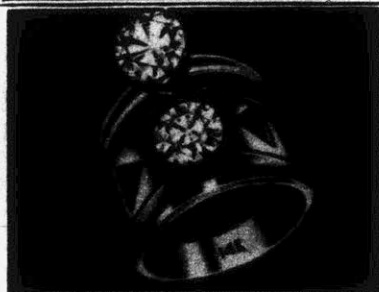


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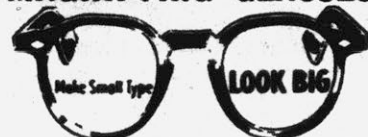
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The Doctor Lets You In



What's Really the Best Cure for a Hangover?

Everyone claims to have a surefire remedy for a hangover (particularly when it's *someone else's* hangover): tomato juice, aspirin, black coffee, beer; even "the hair of the dog that bit you." Science has its favorite remedies, too—but they're none of the above. Perhaps the most oft-tried hangover "cure" is aspirin. **But aspirin—while it might relieve the headache part of the hangover—is one of the worst things you can take.** The reason is that alcohol, in almost any quantity, irritates the stomach. This stomach irritation is called gastritis. And in an irritated stomach, aspirin can produce **bleeding.** That's why aspirin—which is otherwise an excellent analgesic—is always cautioned against when stomach problems exist (like, for example, ulcer). All right, then, what *should* you take for a hangover? **The best remedies are acetaminophen or salicylamide** (show these names to your pharmacist—he can supply you with the brand names). These are drugs that have many of aspirin's effects, but that do not irritate the stomach. The use of an alkaline drink can also help—like a half-teaspoonful of sodium bicarbonate (baking soda) in a glass of water, or one of the effervescent alkaline drinks. But no aspirin. —By Erwin Di Cyan, Ph.D.

Jobmanship

Those First Five Minutes of a Job Interview



Up to now you may have thought that the first few minutes of a job interview were the easiest. You and the interviewer are introducing yourselves and talking about general topics before settling down to serious details. **Be careful, though. Those first four or five minutes are not only important, they are probably *it!*** Industrial psychologists have found that most interviewers form a complete impression of you and your fitness for the job during this time. Regardless of what happens later, their first decision changes very little. One possible guide as to what influences an interviewer during those opening moments comes from a study made of interviewers who were screening applicants for seven different jobs. **The interviewers said they were impressed by evidence of a job applicant being stable, responsible, conscientious and dependable.** However, the psychologists who conducted the study point out that it's not always easy for the interviewer to be sure of what really impresses him during those first crucial minutes. —By S. R. Redford



The answer to the signs that alarm every woman... MINK OIL AND BEAUTY

By Billie Ann Bender

About five years ago I was shocked when I discovered in my mirror those dreaded signs of dryness—little lines that were certain to deepen, if neglected—lines that take away from your beauty and make you look older than you are. It seems that the awful changes in climate, temperature, humidity—even soaps and detergents are the causes of this condition.

I had always pampered my skin. Special creams, lotions, costly astringent rinses—I used them faithfully.

So I tried different brands, even more expensive, but nothing helped. I was ready to give up. I thought I'd have to accept the fact.

Then something struck me—something I never would have known if my husband hadn't owned and managed a mink farm where we lived.

One day I was serving coffee to three of the men who handle the mink pelts. These men had worked for my husband about 25 years. As I gave them their coffee, I couldn't help but notice their hands. How smooth and soft they were!

I thought about them all that day. I believed there must be something in the body or skin of the mink that made their hands so smooth and soft. And if it was good for hands, then it must be good for the face and throat. Could this be the answer to the signs that alarm every woman?

I told my husband what was on my mind and asked if he could possibly extract some of the oil from the mink pelts. At first he laughed at me, but then agreed I might have a point. He consulted a chemist friend, and together they compounded the mink oil with a pure balm base. It was a costly process, but what it produced I believed was priceless.

After I'd used the mink oil three weeks, I could see a change in my complexion. It was fresher, clearer, smoother looking. Two months later there was no doubt about it. My formerly dull, dry skin now had a glowing, dewy look. I was really thrilled! The little lines had been eased away. Even my throat seemed petal-smooth and more firm looking. I could hardly believe it.

My friends and relatives were astonished at the change in my appearance. When I told them what I'd been using, of course they wanted to try it. Without exception, they had wonderful results.

They urged me to make my product available to all women. They said I'd be doing a real service since these problems can be terribly disturbing.

So I gave my precious mink oil a name and put it on the market. It's called Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme. It contains no hormones, estrogens or steroids—only the pure oil and balm. Already I've received hundreds of letters from delighted users. Many said the effects were beyond anything they had hoped for.

And, mind you, there's nothing complicated about the application. (Who has time for elaborate beauty rituals? I'll bet you don't.) Just apply Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme at bedtime and leave it on while you sleep. That's when it works its wonders, helping to penetrate below the surface of your skin replacing lost natural oils, restoring moisture balance, leaving a beautifully lovely skin you never dreamed possible.

I'm so confident my Mink Oil cream can do marvelous things for your skin, I offer it to you with an unconditional guarantee. Just try it. See for yourself, in your own mirror, how it helps ease away unwanted dreadful lines. Many women wrote of gratifying results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I want you to understand this. If, for any reason, you are not pleased with Emlin® Mink Oil Essential Creme, just return the unused portion to me, and I'll mail you a full refund, plus postage with *no questions asked.*

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Billie Ann Bender, 180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois 60601

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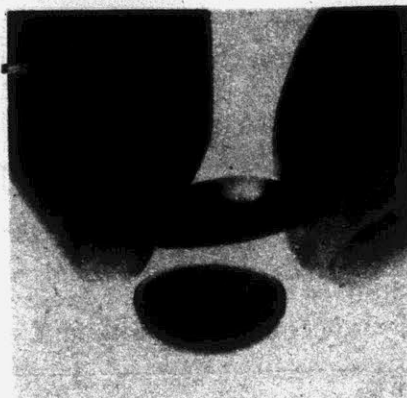
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Sports Mini-Profile

JOHN REAVES, Rookie Quarterback: Is There Room for Another "Broadway Joe"?

Can rookie quarterback John Reaves of the Philadelphia Eagles make it? He says: "I feel I can be a starter right away." The Eagles, long one of pro football's weakest teams, hope he's right. They made him their first selection in the college draft last winter. . . . At the University of Florida, the sandy-haired, blue-eyed Reaves was a record-setting passer. He compiled 7,549 passing yards, five more than the total attained by former Stanford University star Jim Plunkett. One prominent pro scout calls Reaves "a young man who could eventually lead a team to the Super Bowl." . . . If John does that, he will be following in the footsteps of his idol, Joe Namath. John has closely watched the career of "Broadway Joe." "I try to pattern myself after him," says Reaves. "I like to wear white shoes like he does. I like mod clothes. And," he



smiles with a mischievous wink, "I like girls, especially blondes." The 22-year-old rookie has been a quarterback since the eighth grade in Tampa, Fla. "I think the kid who was supposed to be the quarterback moved away," says Reaves. "The coach decided I might be able to replace him, even though I was only 5-6 then and weighed 125 pounds." Today, John stands 6-3 and weighs close to 215. A born Alabamian, John speaks in a soft drawl and addresses all older adults as "Sir" or "Ma'am." This politeness is not expected to extend to the playing field.

—By Larry Bortstein

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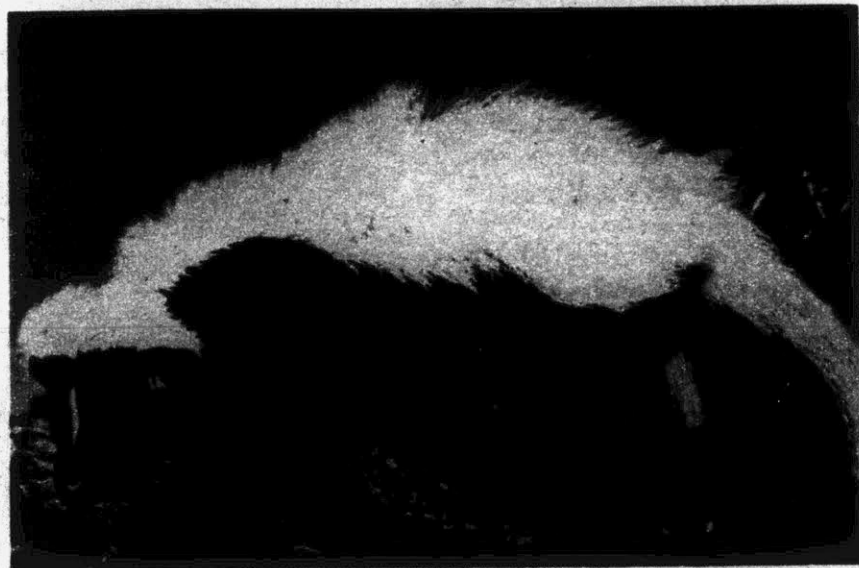
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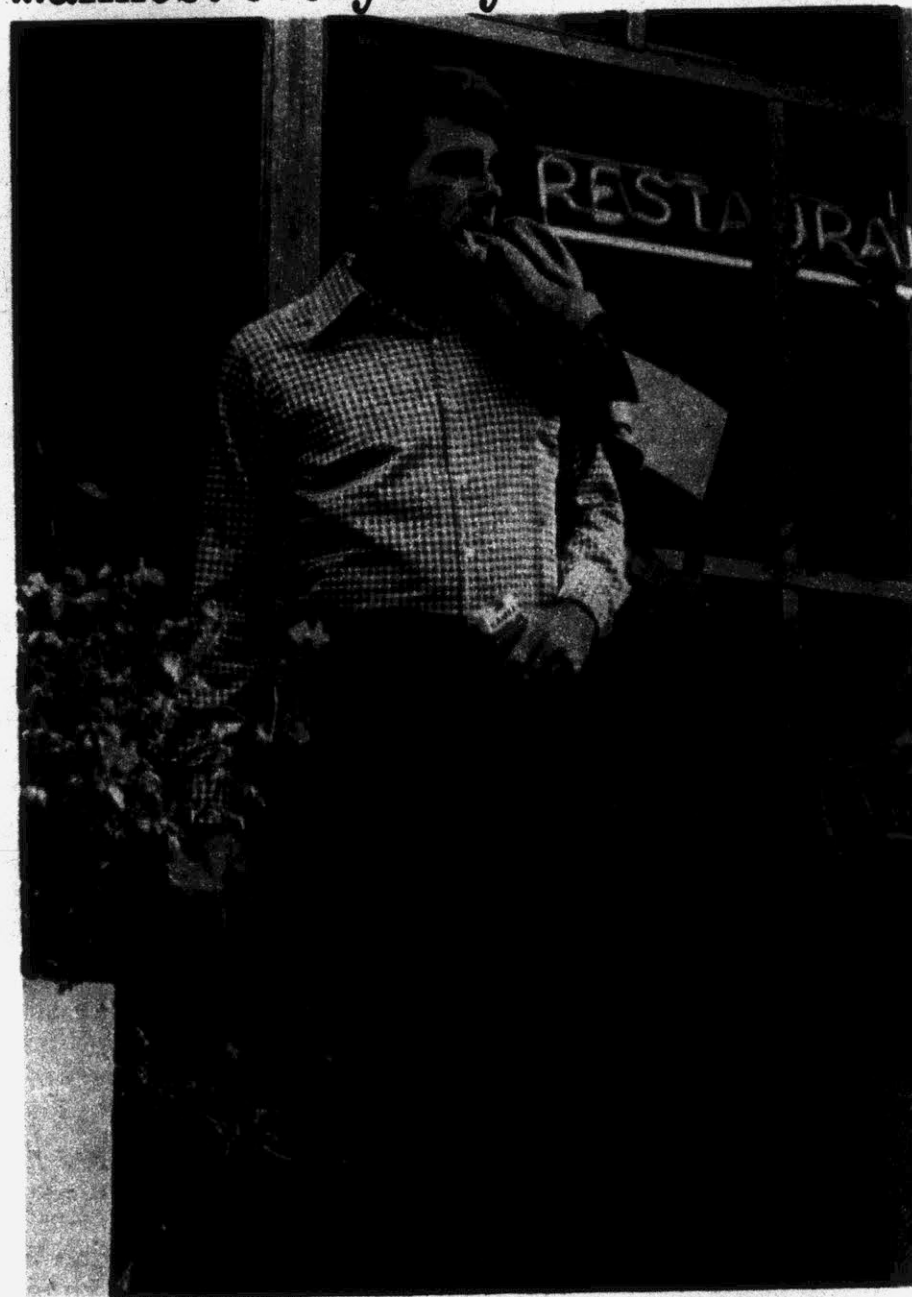
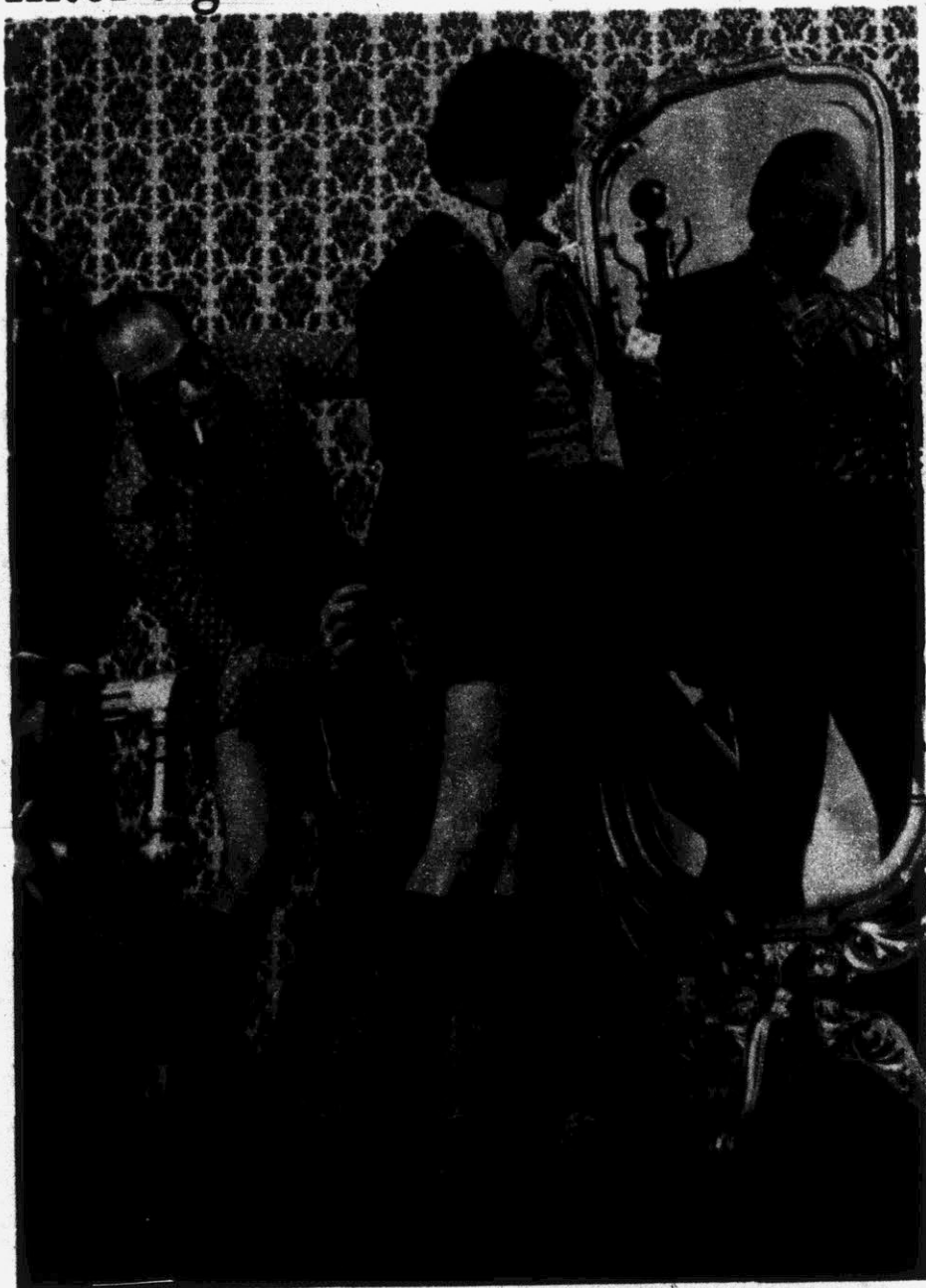
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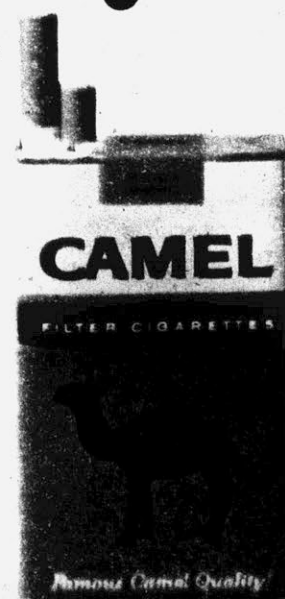
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What in the World!



ACTRESS LANA WOOD
Acting isn't real life

"He'd grab me so hard I'd get black-and-blue marks, so they used to pad my arms," Lana Wood told FAMILY WEEKLY, recalling her days on TV's "Peyton Place." She was talking for the first time about the actor who played her husband, taking a sidelong swipe

at other actors who "confuse acting with life." Her television mate was once supposed to push her, so she cautioned him, "Just put your hand against me, and I'll fall." Instead, she says, "He gave me a shove that sent me flying down some stairs, split my lip, and tore up my legs. I was furious! I spent more time in the hospital than anywhere else when I was doing 'Peyton Place,' all because of that actor. He didn't understand that this was play-acting, not real life. The actors that some fans call 'wonderful, fantastic,' but only go into roles where they play themselves, aren't really actors at all."

What's the most hazardous job in the U.S.? Fire fighting. Government figures reveal that 211 firemen were killed and 38,583 injured in the line of duty last year. What's made the job too hot to handle? While modern living has increased the dangers and problems for fire fighters and citizens, it hasn't provided the tools and technology needed to fight today's fire problems, says Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland in "The Journal of Insurance." In introducing a legislative bill to modernize fire fighting, he notes that the clothes that could protect the fireman, and even save his life, "are hanging in a closet at NASA," instead of in the nation's firehouses.



"LADY" AND ED DURDEN
He helped her to fly

What can a pilot teach a golden eagle? "It comes as a surprise to most people that eagles, just like human pilots, must learn how to fly properly. . . . When Lady began flying, my Dad [Ed Durden] helped her by showing her where the winds were best and could be used to her advantage. . . . Always there was a parallel experience in his early days of flying. . . . Many times when she was learning to handle herself in the air she made the same mistakes new pilots do. . . . She made several high-speed tail-wind landings before she learned that heading into the wind could slow her ground speed. These landings were hilarious as she tried desperately but to no avail to put

on the brakes, always ending up in a jumble of feathers and looking rather sheepish." From "Gifts of an Eagle" by Kent Durden (Simon and Schuster, \$5.95).

DATES: National Businesswomen's Week begins **Sunday**.

ANNIVERSARIES: Alaska became U.S. property 105 years ago **Wednesday**. Thomas A. Edison first demonstrated his incandescent lamp 93 years ago.

BIRTHDAYS: **Sunday**—Mario Puzo 51. **Tuesday**—Arthur Miller 57; Jean Arthur 64; Rita Hayworth 53. **Wednesday**—George C. Scott 45; Melina Mercouri 47. **Thursday**—Jack Anderson 50; Lewis Mumford 77. **Friday**—Arlene Francis 64; Art Buchwald 47; Mickey Mantle 41; Dr. Joyce Brothers 44. **Saturday**—Dizzy Gillespie 55; Whitey Ford 44.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Rita Hayworth and George C. Scott

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



LEAF ME ALONE

Leaves I think belong on trees.
I wish that they would stay there,
please.
But no, they drop on walk and lawn—
I'd like to put them right back on.
In fact with greenish paste or glue
That's what, someday, I swear I'll do.
Though some may think I've lost my
reason,
I'll make those leaves stay through
the season.
Yes, through the year and, come the
fall,

They simply will not fall at all.
I'll sell my rake, though good as new,
And put the money into glue.
This isn't hasty, isn't quick.
That's my resolve—I'll make it stick.



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.

I left my small son in his high chair at the table recently, and unfortunately the jam jar was within his reach.

When I returned, he covered his jam-smeared face and hair with his hands, and implored: "Don't see me!"

—Mrs. Joseph Johnson
Daytona Beach, Fla.

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 Michael York

Dear dear Michael:

I saw you in Cabaret and fell madly in love with you as soon as the picture started. I felt terrible when Liza Minnelli wouldn't marry you.

I think I'm just as pretty as she is as you can see by this picture of me on the beach in my bathing suit.

You are so handsome and kind, I don't see how anyone could resist You.

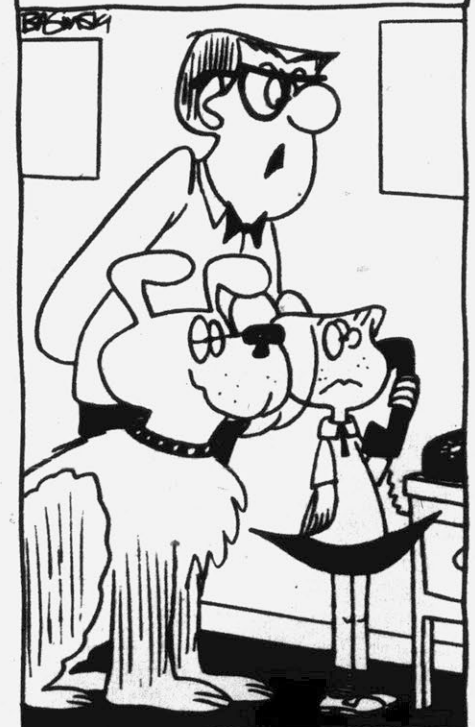
Please send plane fare by return mail so I can come to you at once.

Forever true,
Lisabeth _____

Hooky is when a young boy lets his mind wander, and then decides to follow it.
—Carolyn Gilbert

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"How come you always say, ... and in conclusion," but you never conclude?!"

HABAND INCREDIBLE MAN-MADE POLYMERIC

NEW PRICE SHOES

2 PAIR for 15⁹⁵

**NEW
GRAIN
LOOK!**

**NEW
LUXURY
LININGS!**

HABAND
PAYS
POSTAGE



BROWN
WING TIP
MONK STRAP

BLACK
MONK STRAP

BLACK
OXFORD

BROWN
LOAFER

2 for 15⁹⁵

Say "the end"
to \$15 to \$30 Shoes

WAIT NO MORE to Cash in on these Extraordinary Savings! Thanks to new miracle polymeric shoe materials, you pay many dollars less for good looking, full support shoes that scoff at scuff, are completely puddle-proof, and never need a shine. A simple swipe with a damp cloth cleans them off. These are the styles you see in \$15 to \$35 shoes, but why pay such prices? Send in your order and see for yourself!

IS YOUR SIZE ON THIS CHART?

	5½	6	6¾	7	7¼	8	8¾	9	9¾	10	10½	11	12	13
A									✓	✓	✓	✓		
B				✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
C			✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
D	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
E		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
EEE		✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

Do not hesitate to send for your proper size. Our lasts are true and we will fit you properly in the style you like. You may have stayed away from the man-made materials up till now because your foot comfort and health are too important to risk. But now our Haband New Price Shoes are **PROVEN!** Millions of pairs in use, by business executives and professional men in every city and town across America.

They look and feel like real grain leather, cost far less, yet feel as light and give full support. This is no "cheap imitation." It's the New Price Shoe that looks and feels and wears as well as any you have ever worn, yet costs a fraction of the price.

ASTOUNDING SAVINGS:

You get life-of-the-shoe PVC sole and heels, with built-in shank in the arch, lifetime laces, gentle cushion heel pad, even the new luxury linings! Beautiful workmanship and beautiful comfort.

We will be proud to send them to you for On Approval At-Home Inspection.

USE THIS COUPON

2 PAIR for 15⁹⁵ AND A PERFECT FIT!

NEW PRICE SHOES

2 pair for \$15.95

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Direct Service Department
265 North 9th Street
Paterson, New Jersey 07508

OK Mr. Haband, send me the
prs. of New Price Shoes specified.
Remittance of \$ is
enclosed.

Your remittance refunded in full
if on receipt you do not choose
to wear them.

86F-41

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Street Apt. #
City
State ZIP CODE [] [] [] [] [] []
HABAND COMPANY - Operating by U.S. Mail since 1925

Color & Style	How Many	What Size	What Width
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Brown OXFORD			
Brown LOAFER			
Brown Wingtip MONK STRAP			
Black MONK STRAP			

3 pair 23.45 4 pair 30.50



2 for 15.95

Order by Mail,
or visit our outlet at
265 North 9th Street,
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Plenty of FREE PARKING.



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, OCTOBER 15, 1972

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD, I KNOW THIS IS YOUR DAY OFF, BUT I'M AT THE OFFICE AND I NEED YOU

HE NEEDS ME! ISN'T THAT TOUCHING? HE SAYS HE NEEDS ME!

HE'S PROBABLY WORKING ON SOME BIG DEAL... AND HE CAN'T MAKE A DECISION WITHOUT ME

BUT YOU PROMISED TO TAKE ME... NO, DEAR, HE NEEDS ME... I MUST GO TO HIM

I GO... HE NEEDS ME SUCH LOYALTY!

I'M HERE, MR. DITHERS... THE ROCK ON WHICH YOU CAN ALWAYS RELY

I COME AS A KNIGHT ON WHITE CHARGER READY TO SERVE! OH, GEE

BRING ON THE PROBLEMS... MY SHOULDERS ARE BROAD AND STRONG... I'M HERE TO ALLAY YOUR DISTRESS

AS TO BASTOGNE CAME PATTON, WHEN NEEDED, COME I HERE UNTO YOU AW, KNOCK IT OFF!

I WAS JUST LONESOME AND I WANTED SOMEBODY TO PLAY GIN RUMMY WITH ME!

ALL RIGHT... I'LL KNOCK WITH THREE

IT'S A WONDERFUL THING TO KNOW YOU ARE NEEDED LIKE THAT!

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CHIC YOUNG

10-15



PEANUT BUTTER
MY PLATFORM: PEANUT BUTTER FOR ALL

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

OLD CHINESE PROVERB: ONE PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS. Dick Tracy

I'M SORRY I SAID THOSE INSULTING THINGS ABOUT YOUR ART WORK, JUNIOR.

"PEANUT BUTTER" TELLS ME HE MAY DROP HIS AMBITIOUS SPY CAREER TO TURN TO POLITICS. POLITICS?

"POLITICS? WITH THE BRAND OF DIPLOMACY HE'S GOT? YI, YI!" MOANS THE CHIEF.

HOMER, I WANT YOU TO MEET MY WIFE, MOONMAID.

WOW!

MAYBE HE CAN'T SKETCH, BUT HE SURE CAN PICK A DOLL.

YOU ASKED FOR IT, BUD!

POOR LITTLE FELLOW! YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE THAT.

SOB

NOW YOU'VE DONE IT! THERE GOES OUR FUTURE POLITICAL GENIUS TAKING HIS PEANUT BUTTER AND GOING HOME!

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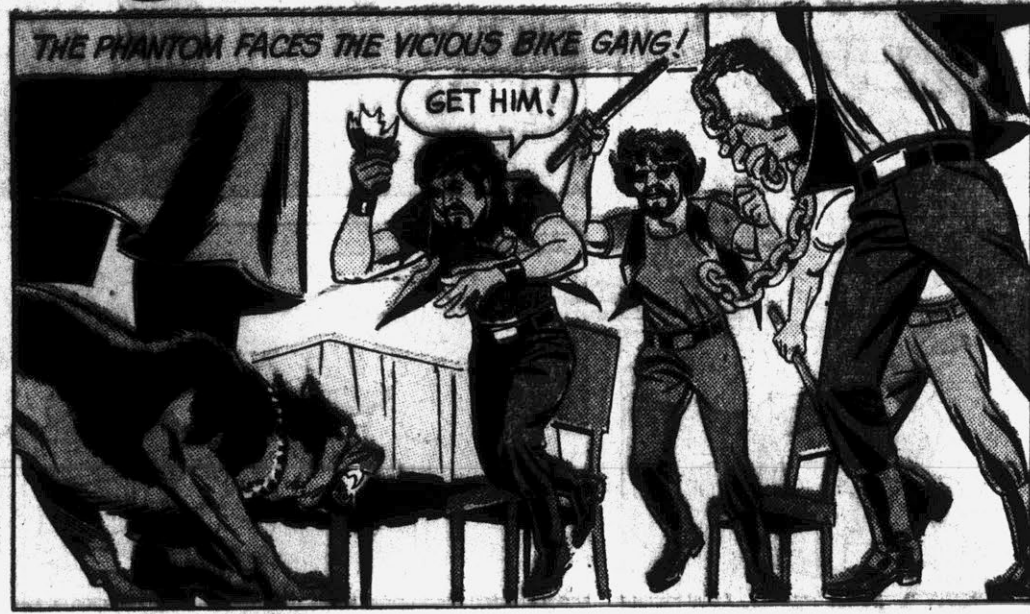
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WALT DISNEY'S **MICKEY MOUSE**®



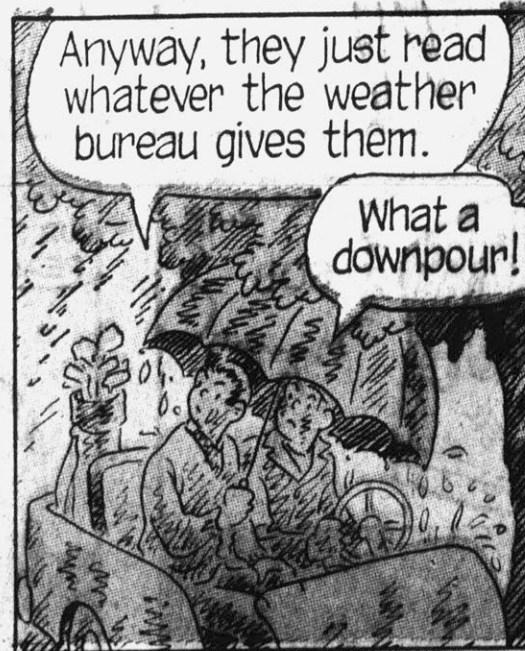
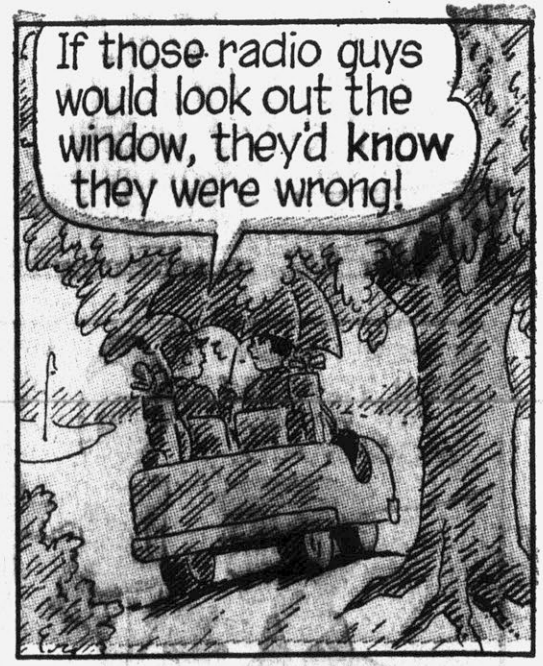
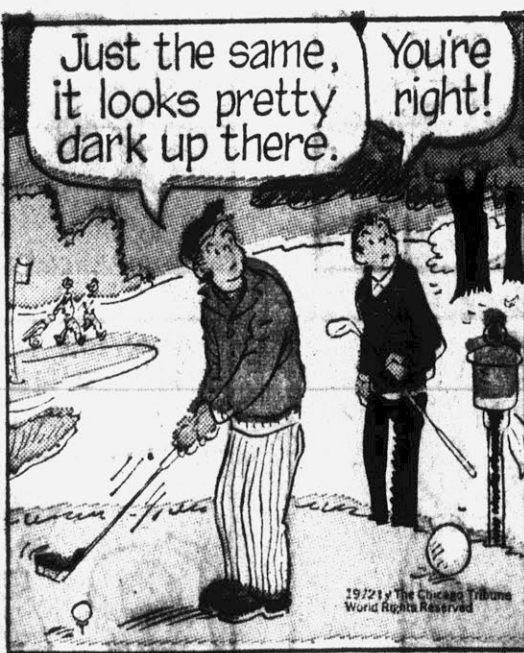
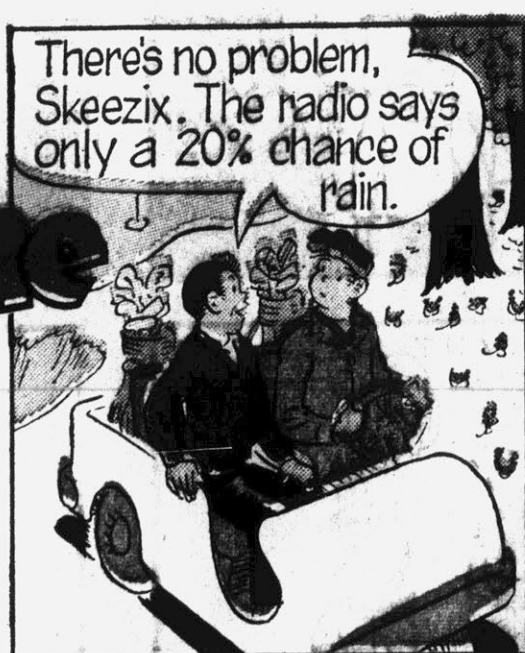
The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk



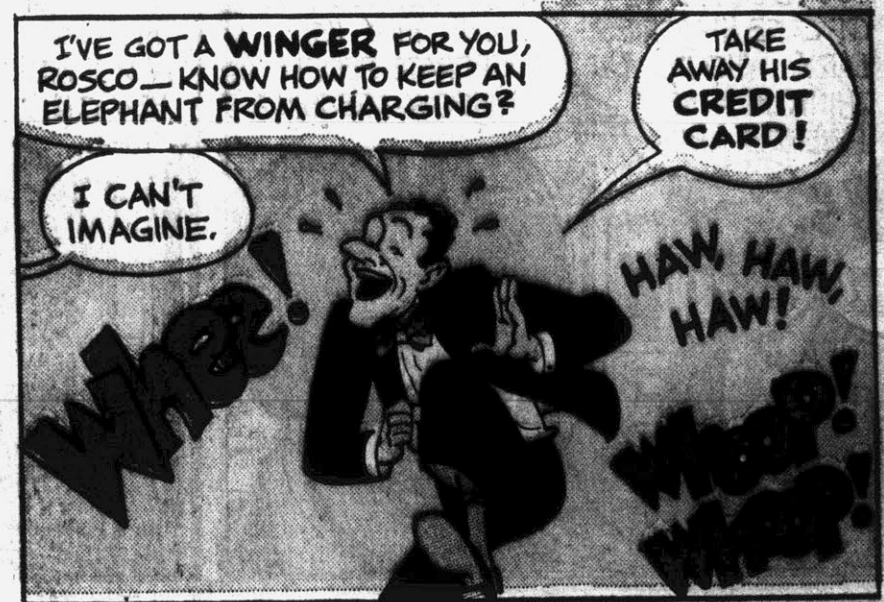
Gasline Alley®

Bill Perry

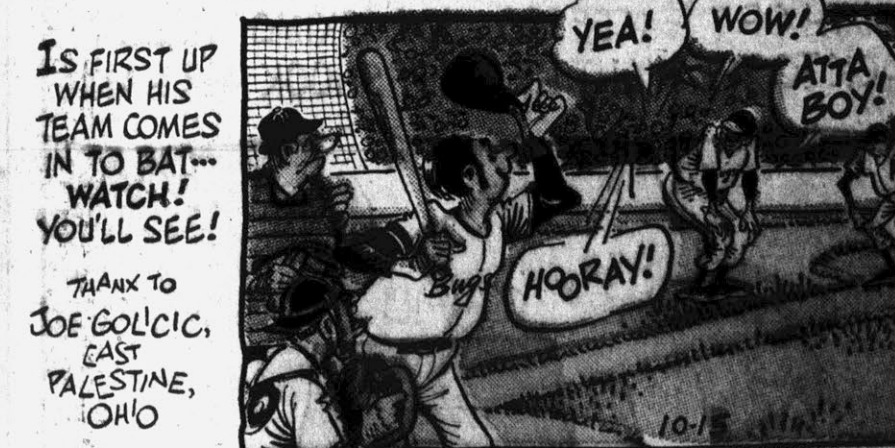
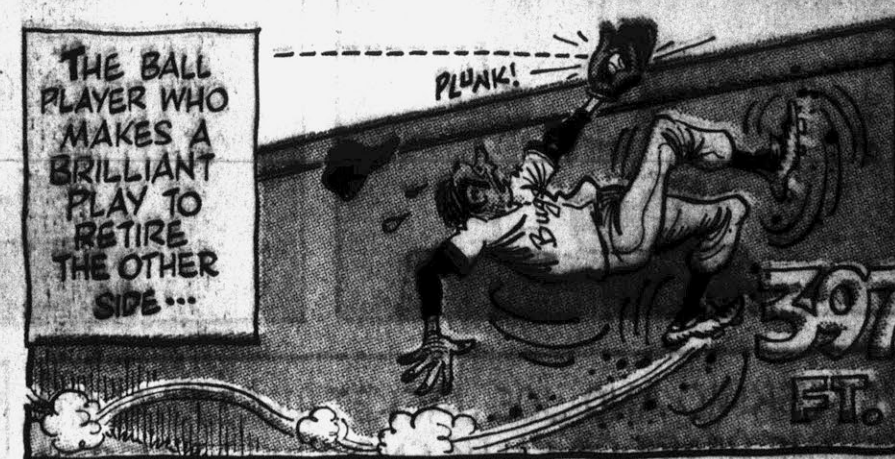
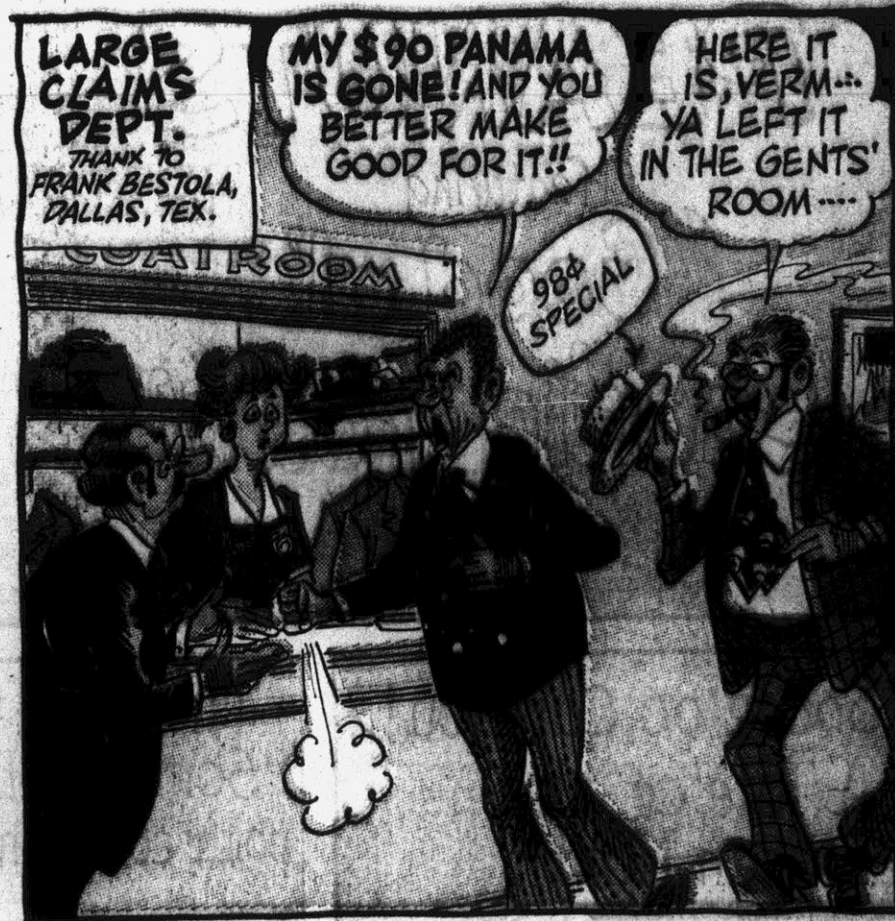


Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY CALLS ON THE AIR FORCE SECTION WHICH MAINTAINS CONTACT WITH THE KIN OF MISSING PILOTS.

I'M STRAIGHT WOMEN'S LIB, COLONEL. I WANTED RANK, RESPONSIBILITY AND WHAT DO I GET? I GET TO CRY A LOT!

I CAN'T BLAME MRS. BARB, COLONEL. SHE WANTS HER MAN BACK ALIVE. WE CAN'T EVEN GIVE HER HOPE, SO SHE TURNS TO THE PEOPLE HER DAUGHTER WARNED YOU ABOUT.

YOU'VE GOT A FILE FULL OF CASE HISTORIES, LADY. WHO DO YOU THINK HER NEW FRIENDS ARE?

COULD BE A RADICAL GROUP. THEY USE DESPERATE PEOPLE AS WINDOW-DRESSING.

PROBABLY NOT THOUGH. THEY LIKE T.V. COVERAGE AND I HAVEN'T SEEN HER ON THE BOOB TUBE.

THAT LEAVES SOME SORT OF CLANDESTINE OUTFIT.

SHE MEETS SOME "NICE PEOPLE" IN HER HOME TOWN. THEY FIND HER A GREAT JOB ON THE WEST COAST, INSIST SHE LOOK UP THEIR FRIENDS OUT THERE.

LEE, I HEAR YOU FIGHTER PILOTS STICK TOGETHER. LIEUTENANT BARB'S FAMILY COULD HAVE A PROBLEM.

YOU'VE BEEN IN THIS MAN'S- AND WOMAN'S - AIR FORCE LONGER THAN I HAVE. IF YOU CAN'T WRANGLE SOME TEMPORARY DUTY, TURN IN THOSE OAK LEAVES.

THEN, AFTER A SESSION WITH A SENIOR OFFICER...

DON'T KNOW HOW LONG I'LL NEED THE CAR...

AND... OKAY, SIR? NUMBER FIVE - COMPLETE WITH PRIVATE PHONE FOR THE BUSY EXECUTIVE. IT'LL DO.

THEN... BOY! DID IT EVER TAKE YOU FOREVER TO GET OUT HERE!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ



type
type
type
type

Toodle-oo, Caribou! A Tale of the Frozen North



The stall was empty! "Someone has stolen my polar cow!" shouted Joe Eskimo.



"This is the work of Joe Jacket, who hates me!"



MAY I SEE HOW YOUR NEW NOVEL IS COMING ALONG?



BE MY GUEST..

"JOE ESKIMO AND JOE JACKET WERE RIVALS FOR THE HEART OF SALLY SNOW WHO LIVED SOUTH OF THE ICEBERG... JOE ESKIMO THOUGHT BACK TO THE NIGHT HE FIRST SHOOK HER HAND"



"I THINK YOU ARE VERY NICE," HE HAD TOLD HER, AND THEY SHOOK HANDS."



THEY SHOOK HANDS?



I THINK YOUR LOVE SCENE NEEDS A LITTLE SOMETHING..



I ALWAYS GET SO EMBARRASSED..

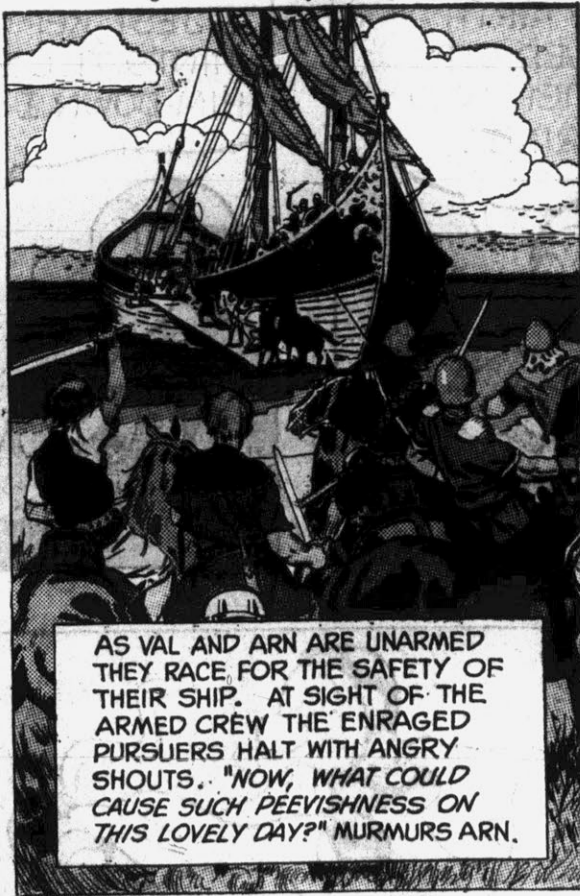


Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: THE FUGITIVE SEEKS HELP FROM PRINCE VALIANT AND THERE IS NO TIME TO JUDGE THE MERITS OF HIS TROUBLE, FOR HIS ANGRY PURSUERS ARE WAVING THEIR SWORDS AS IF THEY MEAN BUSINESS.



AS VAL AND ARN ARE UNARMED THEY RACE FOR THE SAFETY OF THEIR SHIP. AT SIGHT OF THE ARMED CREW THE ENRAGED PURSUERS HALT WITH ANGRY SHOUTS. "NOW, WHAT COULD CAUSE SUCH PEEVISHNESS ON THIS LOVELY DAY?" MURMURS ARN.



"LET OUR VISITOR EXPLAIN," ANSWERS VAL. "IT IS WOMEN WHO CAUSE ALL MY TROUBLE," THE FUGITIVE SAYS. "THEY ARE ENAMORED BY MY SWEET SINGING, THE BEAUTY OF MY POETRY INFLAMES THEM, AND THEY ARE CHARMED AT MY READY WIT."



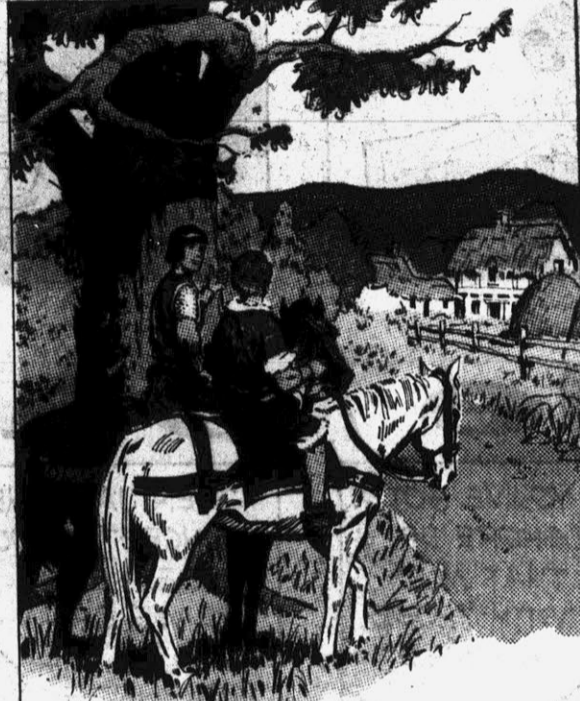
"FOR I AM JACQUES AUGUSTUS, KING OF TROUBADOURS. I ENTERTAIN KINGS IN THEIR PALACES WITH MY SWEET SINGING. MY POEMS ARE IMMORTAL AND MY READY WIT BRINGS JOY TO ALL. BUT THEN, ALAS, THE LADIES BECOME ARDENT WITH LOVE FOR ME AND HUSBANDS AND LOVERS ARE JEALOUS. I GET MANY LUMPS!"



WHEN NEXT THEY STOP TO EXERCISE THEIR HORSES THEY PASS THROUGH A VILLAGE AT THAT HOUR WHEN THE WOMEN GATHER AT THE FOUNTAIN TO FILL THEIR JUGS AND ENJOY A BIT OF GOSSIP. REFRESHED, VAL AND ARN RIDE ON, BUT JACQUES LINGERS.



HE USES ALL HIS CHARM AND SOON HAS THE GIRLS GIGGLING. SUCCESS MAKES HIM BOLDER AND HE BECOMES TOO FAMILIAR. THE VILLAGE BOYS ARE NOT PLEASED WITH THIS HANDSOME FLIRT.



"LET US WAIT IN THE SHADE OF THIS TREE, FOR, IF I AM NOT MISTAKEN, JACQUES WILL BE COMING ALONG SOON," VAL SAYS.



THEY HAD NOT LONG TO WAIT BEFORE JACQUES COMES GALLOPING UP AMID A SHOWER OF STONES AND ANGRY SHOUTS FROM THE YOKELS.

NEXT WEEK - Love's Rocky Road

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10-15

1862



A HUGE STRANGER HANDS A JEWELLED BOX TO OLIVER WARBUCKS ...

THIS BOX MUST BE WORTH A FORTUNE ...

ITS VALUE IS PALTRY COMPARED TO THE CONTENTS ...

"BLESSED BE HE WHO EXPECTS NOTHING FOR HE SHALL NEVER BE DISAPPOINTED"

~ POPE



HAUNTED BY THE WORD "MANDRAGORA" ... WARBUCKS SUDDENLY FINDS HIMSELF CONFRONTED BY THE OMINOUS FLOWER ...

THE ROOT ... IT RESEMBLES A HUMAN FACE ... A FACE I'VE SEEN BEFORE ... WHEN OR WHERE I CAN'T RECALL ... IT MAKES ME ... DIZZY ...



AND THOUSANDS OF MILES AWAY ...

ONCE THE COURSE HAS BEEN SET, THE RESULTS ARE INEVITABLE!



THAT FACE YA CAN SEE IN THE ROOT O' THE MANDRAGORA, PUNJAB ... DID YA RECOGNIZE IT ... LIKE "DADDY" SAYS HE DID?

LIKE SAHIB WARBUCKS, I SENSED SOMETHING WHEN I LOOKED, BUT WHEN I SOUGHT TO GRASP ITS MEANING ... IT VANISHED!

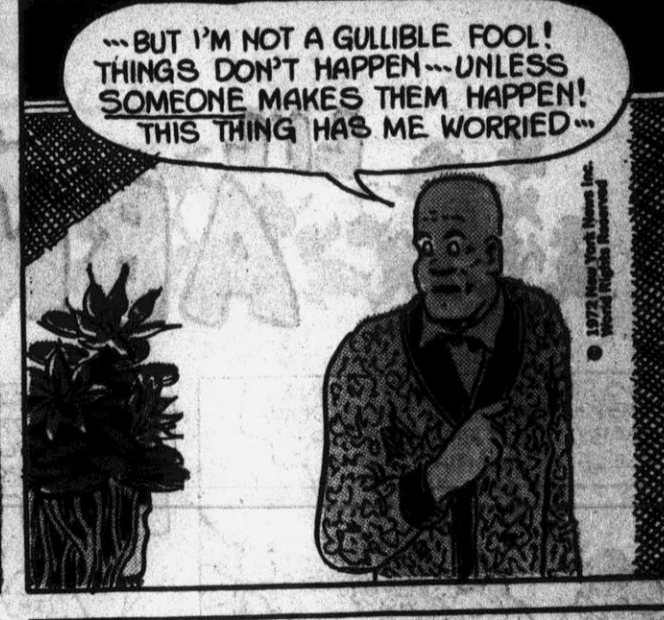


WELL, IT'S SURE BUGGIN' "DADDY"!

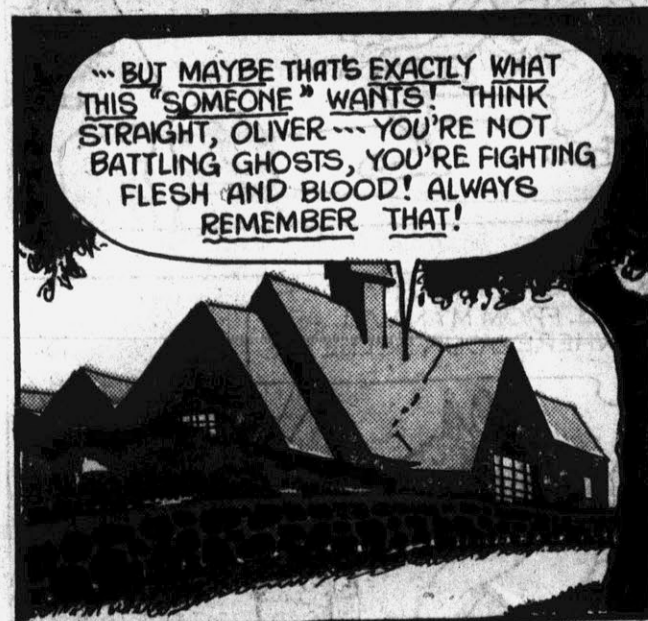
AND WE SEEM HELPLESS TO ASSIST!



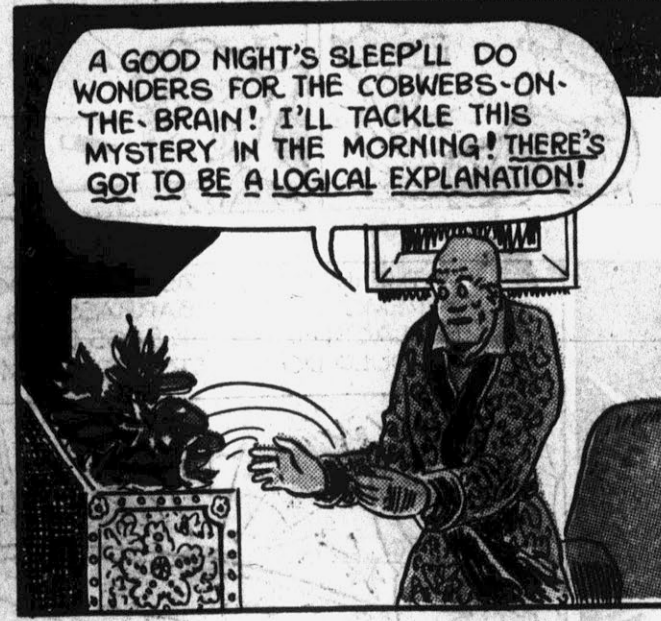
FIRST I'M HAUNTED BY THE WORD "MANDRAGORA" ... AND THEN, WITHOUT EXPLANATION THIS HUGE STRANGER SHOWS UP AND HANDS ME THIS ... IF I WERE A SUPERSTITIOUS MAN, I'D IMAGINE SOMEONE'S TRYING TO TELL ME SOMETHING ...



... BUT I'M NOT A GULLIBLE FOOL! THINGS DON'T HAPPEN ... UNLESS SOMEONE MAKES THEM HAPPEN! THIS THING HAS ME WORRIED ...



... BUT MAYBE THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT THIS "SOMEONE" WANTS! THINK STRAIGHT, OLIVER ... YOU'RE NOT BATTLING GHOSTS, YOU'RE FIGHTING FLESH AND BLOOD! ALWAYS REMEMBER THAT!



A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP'LL DO WONDERS FOR THE COBWEBS-ON-THE-BRAIN! I'LL TACKLE THIS MYSTERY IN THE MORNING! THERE'S GOT TO BE A LOGICAL EXPLANATION!



INEXPLICABLY ... A VAPOR SEEMS TO RISE FROM THE FACE IN THE ROOT OF THE MANDRAGORA ...

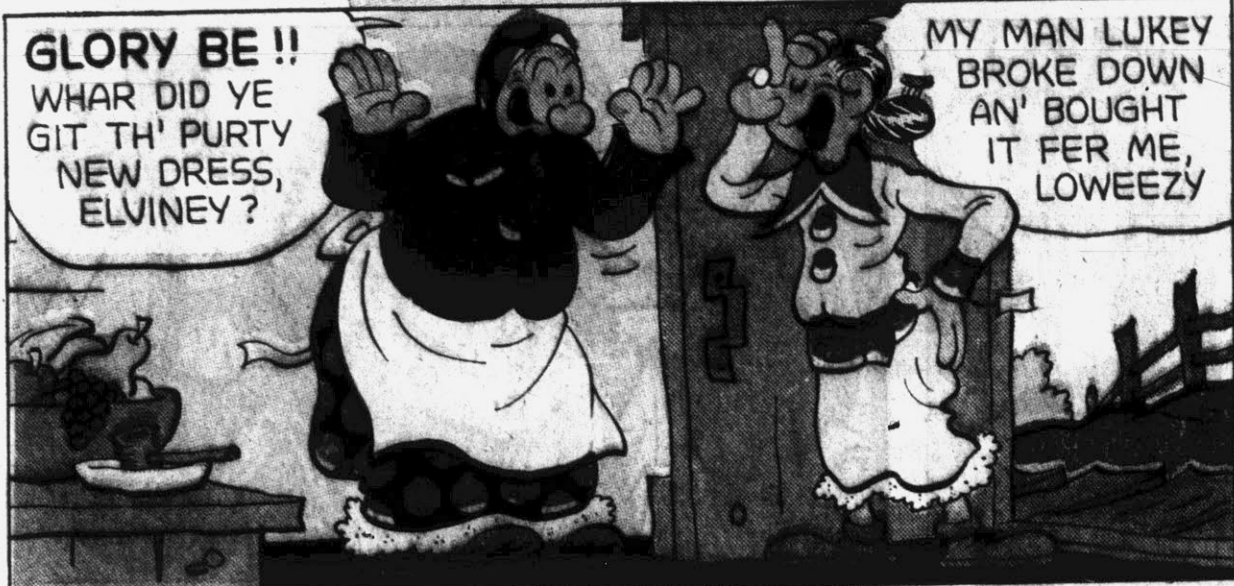


... AND AS THE WISPS REACH OLIVER WARBUCKS ... HE WRITHES AND MOANS IN HIS SLEEP ...

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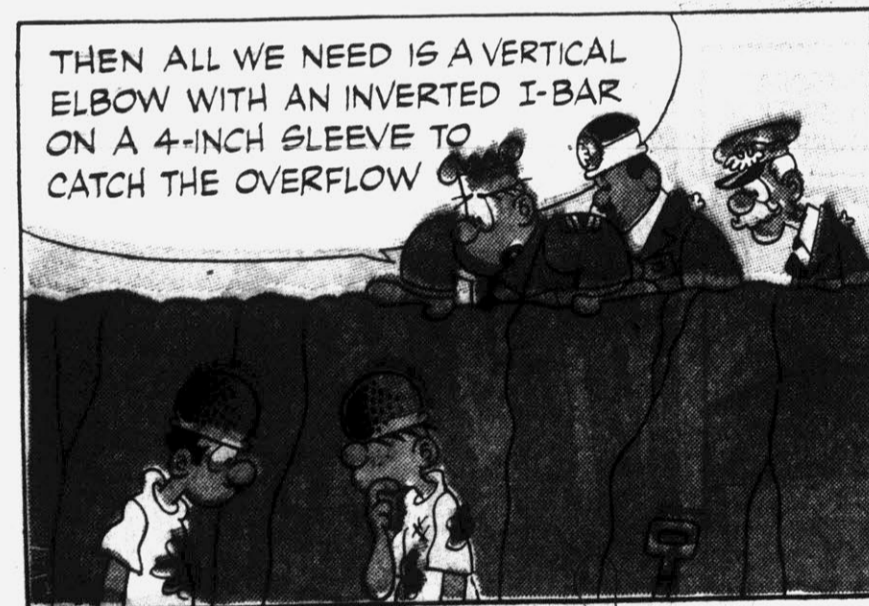
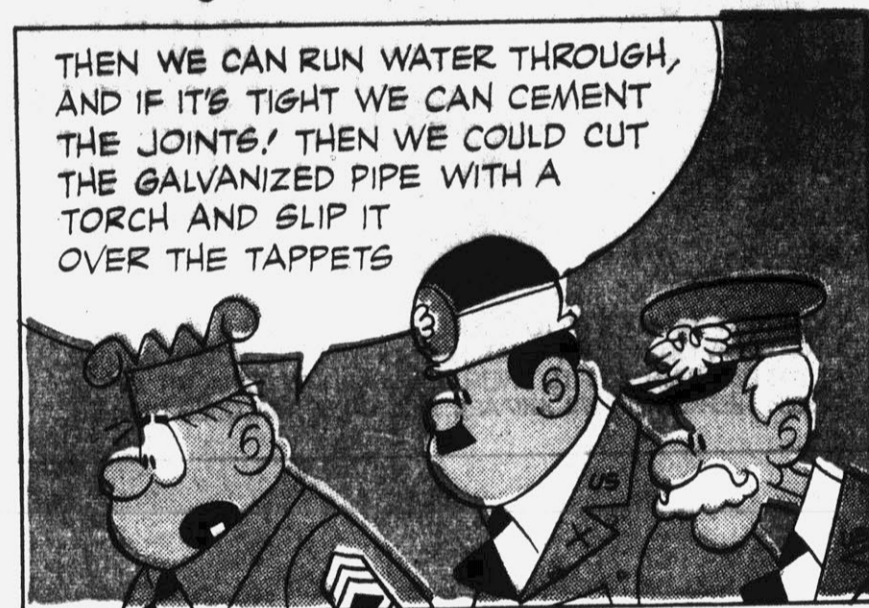
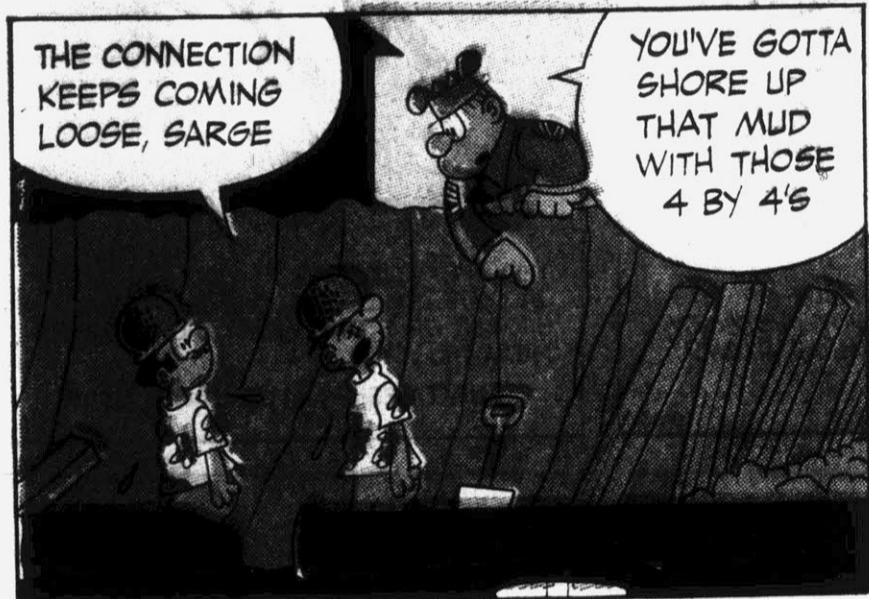
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL



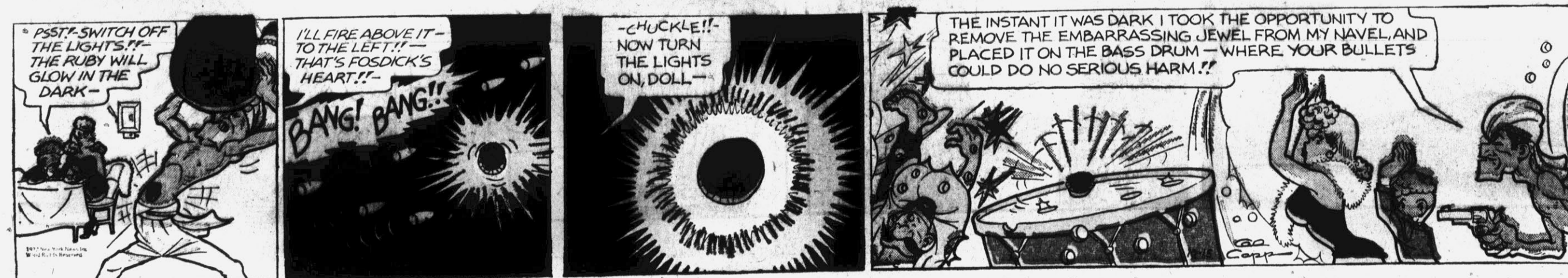
beetle bailey

by mort walker



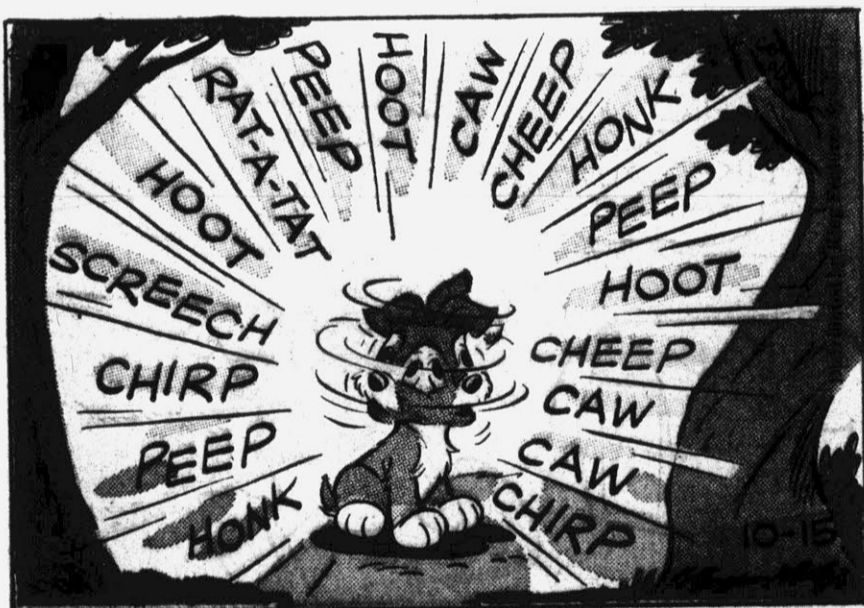
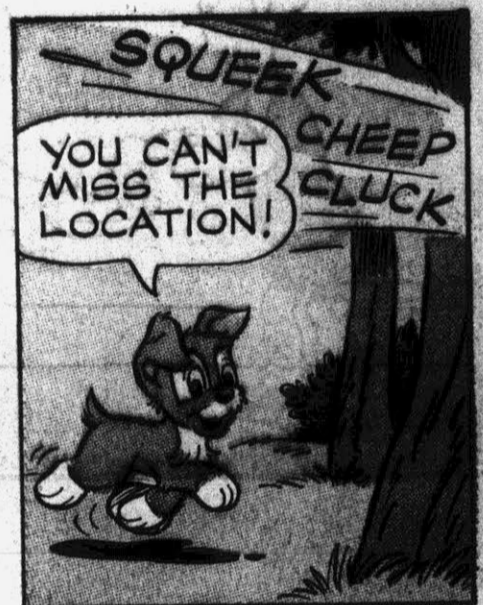
Li'l ABNER by AL CAPP

FEATURING **"FEARLESS FOSDICK"**





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**®



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



