



PRESIDENT WITH N.C. CANDIDATES — President Nixon and his wife, Pat, walk from their plane at Greensboro Saturday with two of the state's Republican candidates. At left is gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser and his wife; and at right is senatorial candidate Jesse Helms. (AP Wirephoto)

Hecklers In Greensboro Fail Disrupt Nixon Talk

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — President Nixon praised North Carolina's top Republican candidates Saturday as a "great team" during a 45-minute campaign stopover in which he outmaneuvered a small group of hecklers and then mingled with thousands of persons shouting "four more years."

Nixon's visit to the Greensboro Regional Airport was billed as a campaign aid to U.S. Senate candidate Jesse Helms and gubernatorial hopeful Jim Holshouser. He referred to both as friends but devoted most of his 30-minute speech to a review of his own program for

peace in Vietnam and the prospects for prosperity during the next four years if he is elected.

A group of possibly 50 young men and women interrupted Nixon several times in the early minutes of his speech with shouts and chants of "stop the mad bomber", "traitor," and "peace."

Nixon, after several such interruptions, noticed that Vice President Spiro Agnew had run into hecklers in recent weeks. "I think all Americans are very proud that in spite of organized heckling, the vice president has kept his cool," Nixon said.

When a chorus of boos came from the hecklers, the President turned to the nearby press

stand and invited major television networks to turn their cameras on the sign-waving young people. The president said, "So that we can give equal time," the cameramen should show the hecklers and let the audience "see the kind of people who are supporting our opponent." He then invited the cameramen to show his supporters.

The hecklers responded with more shouts, upraised clenched fists and thumbs down jeers but were unable from that time to successfully halt Nixon's speech.

A member of the group said they were from the Greensboro Peace Center and were not connected with Democratic presi-

dential candidate George McGovern.

Roy Acuff, long-time country and western singer, also exchanged barbs with the hecklers before the president arrived.

Using the public address system, Acuff said of the hecklers, "People like that are not for anything. They're always wanting to be against something and for nothing."

Nixon opened his speech with praise for retiring U.S. Rep. Charles R. Jonas calling him "a great public servant and a personal friend of mine."

The President passed briefly over Holshouser, saying he was a friend of the Boone attorney and recommended him for election. He then moved on to describe Helms as a man whose "friendship goes back even further than that of Jim Holshouser."

Holshouser was North Carolina Republican chairman when Nixon ran four years ago.

Nixon said he had watched Helms over the years and "knows his intelligence, his dedication, his compassion."

"North Carolina needs Jesse Helms in the United States Senate. I need him and will deeply appreciate your support of him," Nixon said.

Helms introduced Nixon at the rally.

After speaking, Nixon stepped from the speaker's platform to shake hands with those persons near a rope lining his access route to his airplane. As he did so, hundreds of people broke through the lines, mingling around the President as he slowly made his way to Air Force One.

Security agents screened all people entering the rally area, directly in front of the airport terminal before the President's arrival. As his plane approached, however, the agents stepped back and removed barriers to let the jammed crowd rush in.

Asks Support

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott urged all the citizens of North Carolina Saturday to "join hands with the next governor whether he was your man or not."

"After all, he's going to be the governor of all the people of North Carolina and will need your active concern, support and involvement as he attempts to lead our great state in the years ahead," Scott said.

His comments came in a speech prepared for the mid-year meeting of the North Carolina Jaycees in Greensboro.

Scott also thanked the Jaycees for their contributions in the area of prison reform, drug abuse, environmental improvements and public education.

Bowles Pledges Try To Boost All N.C.

By SUSAN PRICE
Reflector Staff Writer

Skipper Bowles said Saturday to a crowd at the Pitt County Courthouse that Eastern North Carolina has heard too much promising in some political campaigns.

"I am not going to try to outdo anybody else, but I have made some solemn pledges.

"One, I will concentrate on raising the income and improving the quality of life for all our people. For Eastern North Carolina, that means improved roads, more technical training. It means state encouragement for educational institutions like East Carolina, and like the five private institutions — Chowan and Wesleyan — to name only two.

"It means better health care. It means a government that is more convenient. I want the state workers in Raleigh to get out the more isolated areas of the state and work with the people face-to-face and hand-in-hand.

Bowles also said that he wants government to work for the average man.

"We do need more ways for people to get to their government. That is why I would put a deputy highway commissioner in every county. This person would listen to the people who have road problems."

Finally, Bowles said that, as Governor, he wants to help Eastern North Carolina realize her great potential. The tourist industry may be the single most important thing in the future of Eastern North Carolina.

"There is a growing appreciation of the potential of the land resources of this state. As Governor, I want to join the people in guiding growth that can improve the economy. But we don't intend to let that golden goose be strangled by the greedy.

"This is the sort of change I

want for Eastern North Carolina. It is the kind of change that we can bring about together, with the General Assembly and the leadership of our progressive communities. As Governor, I pledge to work

with our General Assembly and the leaders of our progressive communities to bring about this change, to seize these opportunities and work to overcome these problems."

Bowles spoke to citizens at the

courthouse at the beginning of his day in Greenville. He and his daughter, Martha, were guests at a luncheon at the Greenville Country Club and later attended the East Carolina-Chattanooga game at ECU.



HARGROVE BOWLES shook hands with supporters following Saturday's address at the Pitt County Courthouse. (Reflector Staff Photo)

A Peace Fair For Everyone: Nixon

By United Press International

President Nixon told South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu in a message broadcast by Saigon radio Saturday "the American people will continue to stand together

with the people of your country." He called for a peace that would be "fair for everyone."

The message coincided with a Hanoi charge that the Nixon government was "dragging on

the war," and a Viet Cong communique saying the United States was planning to leave U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam as well as shipping the Saigon regime more weapons.

It followed a report by Vietnamese government sources saying Thieu has proposed an alternative peace plan to the Hanoi-Washington draft cease-fire agreement. The sources said the plan called for three treaties—one signed by North Vietnam and the United States, a second by North and South Vietnam, and the third by South Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

Each treaty would be negotiated separately, the sources said. They said the proposal would enable the United States to withdraw from the war but leave Thieu free to negotiate a cease-fire and political settlement with Hanoi and the Viet Cong.

Commenting on the report an official spokesman for the Saigon Foreign Affairs ministry termed it "speculation" and "misleading." The Nixon message to Thieu was delivered Nov. 1—National Day—but was not made public until it was broadcast on Saigon Radio.

"In the name of the American people I would like to express again our deep admiration for the valiant struggle for freedom by your country and our firm confidence that your country's just cause will triumph," the radio broadcast reported Nixon's letter said.

"In the present extremely difficult phase, I would like to confirm to you that the American people will continue to stand together with the people of your country as our two countries seek a just and lasting peace," it said.

"We hope that a peaceful time and a fair peace for everyone are approaching so that we will be able to participate with the Vietnamese people in the important task of national reconstruction," it added.

Indians Continue Hold Indian Bureau Offices; Settlement Still Sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hundreds of militant American Indians, some wearing warpaint made from lipstick and armed with makeshift tomahawks, continued to hold the Bureau of Indian Affairs offices Saturday, "prepared to die" if the government tried to oust them.

But a government negotiating team said it would meet with Indian leaders to try to talk them into a voluntary withdrawal from the building they have held since Thursday. If an

agreement can not be reached, an Interior Department spokesman said, contempt of court citations would be sought and U.S. marshals and Washington police might be used to forcibly eject the Indians.

A federal judge ordered the Indians to leave the building Friday night but when they refused he ordered the government to try to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Russell Means, a spokesman for the "Trail of Broken

Treaties," the coalition of about 200 Indian tribes that brought more than 1,000 Indians to Washington for a week of protest to demand reforms, said the Indians were prepared to fight it out with the marshals if necessary.

Prepared to Die
"Warpaint traditionally means the the Indian who is going into battle is prepared to die," he said. "If and when federal officers are ordered in to evict us, we know there will be Indian deaths."

He also said the Indians would attempt to hold a memorial religious service at Arlington National Cemetery later Saturday regardless of the outcome of their appeal of a court order banning it.

An unidentified Indian in his 20s, whose mind, Means said, "snapped" from the three days of tension, attempted to abduct a young girl from the Tuscarora tribe from North Carolina and threatened to kill her.

"Don't blame me for this damage," he screamed, referring to \$250,000 damage the government claims the Indians did to the BIA building.

Kidnap Try Fails
As the man tried to take the girl out a door he was clubbed from behind by an Indian guard. The girl escaped and after a brief scuffle with Indian guards, the young man ran away.

The Indian leadership Saturday criticized both President Nixon and Democratic Presidential candidate George S. McGovern for failing to respond to the situation.

POPULATION MARK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. population will pass the 210 million mark on election day when the "Census Population Clock" will show 210,002,963.

Today's Reading

WATERFOWL HUNTERS this season face regulations calculated to build up an impressive record of game law violations. Columnist George Bryant Jr. discusses what the hunter is up against and why. See Page A-5.

THE SOUTHEASTERN STATES are caught up in a growth cyclone that promises to make them the industrial center of the 1970s and bring new affluence to Southerners. See Page A-6.

ECU'S DEBATE TEAM is making some impressive records in university debating circles. The story of recent triumphs and future plans is told by ECU News Bureau's Francine Perry on Page B-5.

MRS. JUDY RANDLE, wife of the East Carolina University Pirates head football coach, is now in her senior year at the university. Mrs. Randle's story, written by Jane Keller, appears on Page C-1.

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WINNERS of the most original costumes in the Cub Scout gold rush were (left to right) Roy Briley, Jon Catlett and Ken Green.

Cub Scout 'Gold Rush' At Green Springs Park

A gold rush at Green Springs Park? It happened Saturday morning. There was not only "gold".

Elect 4 To Ass'n Board

The Brook Valley Homeowners Association recently held its fifth annual meeting at the Brook Valley Country Club. Discussion at the meeting covered proposed social activities for the coming year, extended pool service, the need for a teenage center, and for security service. The beautification committee announced that it would be working with the Brook Valley Garden Club to landscape the area around the swimming pool. The membership also elected four new directors to the board for a three-year term. New directors are George Ostrow, Tilton Willcox, Jack Barnes, and Mrs. Kitty Bailey. They join the incumbent members of the board of directors. They are: Donald Lawler, James Fleming, O.E. Dowd, Rose Graham, and B.B. Sugg.

After the business of the general meeting was concluded, the board of directors held its first meeting immediately afterwards. Refreshments were provided after the general business session by the social committee under the direction of Mrs. Jack Weeden.

Charge Driver In Friday Accident

James Hinton Stalling, 69, of Rt. 2, Nashville, was charged Friday with failure to yield to an overtaking vehicle in an accident on the 264 Bypass. He had damages estimated at \$550 to his car.

Also involved in the accident was Willie Earl Rogers, 26, of Rt. 8, Greenville. Damages to his car were estimated at \$375. A passenger in the Rogers car, Frederick Lee Washington of Farmville was injured in the accident and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Chorus Is Open To New Voices

The Greenville Community Chorus, now in its fourth season, is holding a special rehearsal 7:30 p.m. Monday at Jarvis Memorial Church to welcome new members. The chorus under the direction of Bob Rausch is preparing for its annual performance of Handel's Messiah to be presented December 12. All new voices are welcome.

but prizes, too, for Cub Scouts of the Pitt District. Once registration was completed, Host Cubmaster Claude Moore signaled the start. Claims were staked and registered; dens raced to collect their nuggets; fight off renegade Indians, claim jumpers and "wild outposts", and bring their new wealth to the assayer's office.

The Sheriff had to jail "Old Honest John" who tried to relieve some of the Cub miners of their gold; and there was the crooked Assayer to be dealt with, but once such obstacles were overcome the young miners loaded with scrip invaded the Red Garter Canteen and the Wet Gulch Territorial Midway where they blew it all in one big spree.

Packs with the best attendance were Nos. 200, 385 and 330 (in that order). Dens with the most original costumes were No. 1 of Pack 15; Den No. 5 of Pack 200, and Den No. 2 of Pack 528. Individual boys with the most original costumes were Roy Briley, John Catlett and Ken Green. A special Host Prize was awarded Den Leaders with the most original costumes. They were Hilda Whitley and Nancy Moore.

Some 168 Cub Scouts were on hand, and 62 adults.

Runner-Up For Coronation

Miss Ingrid Renee Jones, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. William Ernest Jones of Greenville, was named runner-up at the coronation of Miss Grambling High at Grambling College Laboratory High School in Grambling Louisiana.

The coronation was held before the school's Homecoming game and parade. Miss Jones is also co-head of the cheering squad at the school.

Hoots Speaks To Va. Educators

Dr. William R. Hoots Jr., professor of industrial and technical education in the East Carolina University School of Technology, spoke to Virginia educators Saturday, Nov. 4.

Dr. Hoots addressed a meeting of the Virginia Industrial Arts Association in Richmond on the relation of elementary industrial arts to secondary and career education.

PRISONERS RELEASED BERLIN (AP) — East Germany has released about 7,300 political and criminal prisoners since Wednesday when an amnesty announced Oct. 7 took effect, West German television reported this weekend.

This year's gold rush was hosted by Cub Pack 200, sponsored by the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Offer Class In Wreaths

The Greenville Recreation Department is in its 4th week of the annual class in Pinecone Christmas Wreath. Class hours on Tuesday are from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon; and 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. Wednesday hours are 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and 7:30 until 10:00 p.m.

Only wire frames for 10" and 18" inch wreaths are still available. Persons wishing to make pinecone wreaths are reminded to treat their pinecones in the following manner: Only this year's new brown cones are to be selected. Pinecones, pecans and sweet gum balls are to be swished in a clorox water bath to remove all seeds and bugs, then baked in a very slow 150 degree oven with door slightly ajar until the cones open up. Holiday nuts purchased in the grocery store may be used without the clorox treatment.

Also being offered starting next week will be a class in hand painted draped figures. Because of limited supplies this class will be open to only the first thirty people. Participants will need two old bath size towels and a small box of straight pins.

Art Historian Among Speakers

Priscilla Roetzel of the East Carolina University School of Art faculty spoke at the Third Annual Victorian Institute at North Carolina State University.

Her topic was "Pre-Raphaelite Poems about Pictures and Pictures about Poems," a field in which she has done considerable research.

Also on the program were Donald Stuart and Conrad Festa of Old Dominion University, and a slide lecture on Victorian art by Dr. Joseph C. Sloane of UNC-Chapel Hill.

Miss Roetzel has taught at ECU for three years and is currently completing doctoral study.

Obituaries

Kinnin

BETHEL — Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Capps Kinnin, 66, who died Friday night, will be held at Ayres Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Wayne Ellis, with interment to follow in the Greenwood Cemetery in Selma.

Mrs. Kinnin was a native of Johnston County and the daughter of the late William W. and Ceeley Creech Capps. She is survived by her husband, Pleasant H. Kinnin of the home; one son, Harvey P. Kinnin of Tarboro; one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Mae Edmondson of Thomasville; two brothers, Clarence Capps of Roanoke Rapids and Walter Capps of Snead's Ferry; one sister, Mrs. Effie Vaughn of Georgia; and eight grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Kinnin of Rt. 1, Tarboro.

Huff

Mr. Willie Huff of Greenville died at his home Friday night. Funeral arrangements, which will be conducted by Phillips Bros. Mortuary, are incomplete.

Hodgkinson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. White of Greenville left Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the funeral this afternoon of Mr. Harold Hodgkinson, brother-in-law of Mrs. White. Memorial services will be held this afternoon at St. Stephens Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

Smith

Mr. Charles L. Smith, 71, died Friday in Louisville, Kentucky. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Troy Barrett, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was a native of Greenville and attended the Greenville schools. He was the son of the late D.S. and Ella Tucker Smith. Since 1943 he had made his home in Louisville, Kentucky, where he was co-owner with his twin brother,

Whittie Jay Smith, of Smith Manufacturing Company until he retired in 1971.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion O'Mara Smith; four sisters: Misses Ella Tucker and Frances Smith, both of Greenville, Miss Rena M. Smith of Louisville, Kentucky, and Mrs. O.E. Hanes of Atlanta, Ga.; two brothers: D.S. Smith of Louisville, Ky. and Harry Bruce Smith of Lexington, Ky.; three nieces and five nephews.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of exhibition by A.G. Smith and reception at the Greenville Art Center

MONDAY

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

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets at Carolina Grill

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Community Chorus rehearsal at Jarvis Memorial Church.

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

8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will have rehearsal at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

TUESDAY

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

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 will have a Stated Communication Monday night at 7:30. Supper will be served at 6:30. All Master Masons are invited. Lloyd Nixon, Master Edward D. Austin, Sec.

One Injured In Accidents

Three traffic accidents during the day Saturday resulted in an estimated \$2,400 damage, according to police. One person was injured.

Police reported that a car driven by Evelyn Harris Faulkner of Rt. 1, Grifton collided with a car being driven by Marvin Smith of 1013 Fairfax Ave. in Greenville. Damage to the Smith car was \$150, while damage to the Faulkner auto was \$350. Police charged Mrs. Faulkner with failure to reduce speed.

A passenger in the Smith car, Mary Tyson Smith, was slightly injured in the mishap, which occurred at 11:35 a.m. at the intersection of White and Fairfax Aves.

A second accident occurred on Moyewood Drive near Rountree Drive at 1:15 p.m. Police charged Brenda Howard Clark of Bethel with failure to see safe movement when the car she was driving collided with a car driven by Willie Watson of 901-B Tyson St.

Damage to the Clark auto was \$600, while damage to the Watson vehicle was \$200.

Police also charged Mary Jane Flanagan of Greenville Boulevard with failure to reduce speed after the car she was driving collided with an auto driven by Philip Jeffery Lanier of Winston-Salem. Damage to the Flanagan car was \$300, while damage to the Lanier vehicle was \$800.

Miss NAACP Contest Tonight

York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will be the scene of the annual Miss N.A.A.C.P. queen contest tonight at 7:30. Churches from throughout the county will be represented with a queen and an escort.

Awards, presentation of candidates will also be presented. Music will be provided by the Voices of Zion of York Memorial.

K.C. King On Ass'n Program

Kermit C. King, Director of the East Carolina University Office of International Education, appeared on the program of the annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Academic Deans held in Wilmington Nov. 2-3.

The meeting included a series of panel discussions stressing the importance of career education in today's world and current issues in higher education. Dr. King spoke on "Trends in International Education—At Home and Abroad."

Dr. Jane Philpott, Academic Dean at Duke University's Wilmington campus, will serve as this year's presiding officer. She is also president of the North Carolina Association of Academic deans.

Four Attended State Meeting

Four faculty members of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics attended the annual meeting of the North Carolina Home Economics Association in Winston-Salem Nov. 1-4.

ECU was represented by Dean Miriam B. Moore, Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, Cheryl Olmstead and Rosalie Splitter.

Dean Moore is a past president of the NCHEA. Current president Elizabeth W. Hartsell is a graduate of ECU.



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3 28 Oz. Bottles 79¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

PKG. OF 5 GILLETTE DOUBLE EDGE

Super Stainless Razor Blades

59¢

15 OZ. REGULAR OR SPECIAL FORMULA

Max Factor Spray-A-Wave

67¢

PKG. OF 40 SUPER OR REGULAR

TAMPAX TAMPONS

\$1.29

5 OZ. TUBE REGULAR OR MINT

CREST TOOTHPASTE

59¢

7 OZ. REGULAR OR EXTRA HOLD

VITALIS DRY CONTROL

88¢

11 OZ. SIZE

Barbasol Shave Cream

2 FOR 88¢

32 OZ. RED, AMBER OR GREEN

HEALTH MED MOUTHWASH

49¢

3/4 OZ. SIZE

Vicks Formula 44 Cough Mixture

ECKERD'S PRICE 79¢

2.75 OZ. SIZE

Pearl Drops Tooth Polish

ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

12 OZ. REVLON

Aquamarine Moisture Lotion

99¢

7 OZ. ASSORTED SCENTS

Glade Air Freshener

29¢

32 OZ. MADLYN SUE

BUBBLING BATH OIL

88¢

3 OZ. TUBE

WASH & CARE WASHING CREAM

59¢

BOTTLE OF 100

EXCEDRIN PAIN RELIEVER

\$1.19

2-3 OZ. SIZE NTZ

DECONGESTANT NASAL SPRAY

99¢

BOX OF 80 COETS-QUILTED

COSMETIC SQUARES

39¢

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Tide Of Republicanism Is Lapping Higher In N.C.

By ED ROWLAND

Associated Press Writer

The tide of Republicanism that has lapped higher each election year in North Carolina since the early 1950s is reaching for previously Democratic territory this year with money the means.

In 1952 the GOP elected its first congressman in the state since Reconstruction. It now has four and could increase that total Tuesday.

In 1956 Dwight Eisenhower came within 15,000 votes of winning the state. In 1968 Richard Nixon took it by a comfortable margin over George Wallace and Hubert Humphrey after Democratic

wins in 1960 and '64.

In 1960 Democrat Terry Sanford was elected governor by 12,000 votes; in 1968 Republican Jim Gardner fell to Gov. Bob Scott by 90,000. No Republican has sat in the Capitol since 1902.

With the state regarded as solid for Nixon this year, GOP hopefuls are making strong bids not only for the governorship but the U.S. Senate and Congress. Most of the Republicans in the key races have ample warchests to pay for their campaigns.

Republican Senate nominee Jesse Helms, for instance, has reported spending \$265,000 from Labor

Day through mid-October. His opponent, Democratic Congressman Nick Galifianakis, reported spending \$74,000 in the same period.

Jim Martin is making a determined bid to retain for the GOP the congressional seat held by retiring Charles R. Jonas for the past 20 years. Martin has listed expenses of \$93,000 in that six-week period. His Democratic opponent Jim Beatty, has spent about half that.

But Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser has been outspent by his opponent, Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, by \$273,000 to \$427,000. In ad-

dition, Bowles spent about \$750,000 in two primaries to win nomination, while Holshouser listed far less in his primaries.

With Nixon's strength in mind, Republicans apparently are trying to ride his popularity into federal office more than into Raleigh. Except for the governorship, only two GOP candidates for state office have been very active: Johnny Walker for lieutenant governor and Nick Smith for attorney general.

Until this year no serious GOP threat had been mounted for a U.S. Senate seat, and no Republican has won statewide office. The

party's strength in the legislature has been minimal. But the state's delegates in Congress have gone from one in 1952—Jonas—to four in 1968—Jonas, Earl Ruth, Wilmer Mizell and James Broyhill. Democrats had 10 in 1952 and only seven now, with one being lost in nationwide redistricting.

Democrats hold a 3-1 edge in Registration over Republicans this year, making GOP victory odd difficult. But past election returns indicate a great deal of ticket-splitting with Democrats often voting GOP in selected races.

Most Republican votes

have been cast in the Piedmont. As a result the GOP congressmen holds seats in a group of counties from the Virginia border to the South Carolina line, including the population centers of Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Only once has a Republican candidate for Congress won outside his section. In 1962 Jim Gardner beat incumbent Harold Cooley in a district that included Raleigh. Gardner gave up the seat two years later to run for governor.

Jonas' retirement is spurring one of the hottest campaigns in the state. Another vacancy—the district represented by

Galifianakis—has prompted another spirited battle with Democrat Ike Andrews spending \$95,000 and GOP candidate Jack Hawke \$53,000 to sway voters.

Democrat Alton Lennon also has stepped down, but his southeastern district is not the scene of as fierce a contest. Democrat Charles Rose won a runoff for the party nomination and faces Republican Jerry Scott and an American party candidate.

Republicans do not have candidates in two races: Veteran Democrat David Henderson is unopposed in the 3rd District and Democrat Richardson Pre-

yer in the 6th has an American party opponent.

If there is a central theme in the congressional races, it is that Republicans embrace Nixon while the Democrats are aloof from George McGovern. The same attitudes are evident even in the races for state offices, with Holshouser emphasizing his support of the president and getting Nixon blessings in return, while Bowles says he is independent of other candidates, for example.

Here is a rundown on the campaigns for Congress:

1st—Incumbent Walter Jones of Farmville, in Washington since 1966, is opposed by Republican Jordan Bonner of Hertford in this heavily Democratic, 19-county eastern district.

2nd—L. H. Fountain, dean of the Democratic delegation with 10 terms, had a tough battle in the primary against Howard Lee, black mayor of Chapel Hill. Relatively unknown Republican contractor Erick P. Little of Wilson in his opponent.

3rd—Democrat David Henderson, in Congress since 1960, is home free with no opponent.

4th—With Nick Galifianakis leaving Congress after three terms, Democrat Ike Andrews of Siler City rode his experience in the state legislature to victory in a runoff primary. Jack Hawke, a Raleigh Republican, ran unsuccessfully two years ago and is banking on his record as a candidate and an aide to Jim Gardner to pull him through. Redistricting moved normally Democratic Orange County out of the compact 4th.

5th—Incumbent Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell had two traditionally Republican counties taken from his district, but the center of his strength in Winston-Salem and his home county of Davidson was untouched. The two-term congressman, 42, is opposed by Democrat Brooks Hays, 74, who was in Congress from Arkansas in the 1950s.

6th—Democrat Richardson Preyer lost a gubernatorial race in 1964 but went to Washington four years later. His opponent is Lynwood Bullock of the American party.

7th—When Alton Lennon said he was retiring, three Democrats jumped into the race to be his successor. Charles Rose III of Fayetteville won in a runoff, and is opposed by Jerry Scott of the GOP and Alvis Ballard of the American party. Rose's finances and organization give him an edge.

8th—Republican Earl Ruth came from almost nowhere to go to Congress in 1968. His district has new GOP voters as the result of redistricting last year. Ruth is using a home-folk approach against the challenge of Democrat Richard Clark, a consumer spokesman in the 1970 legislature.

9th—One of the most costly and close campaign is being waged by two Mecklenburg County residents, Jim Beatty and Jim Martin, for a seat that has been Republican since the Eisenhower landslide. Both are in their 30s. Democrat Beatty, a state legislator, faces college professor and Republican county commissioner Martin.

10th—James T. Broyhill went to Congress in 1962 and has had tough campaigns since. However, this year Democrat Paul L. Beck says he entered the race only so the Republican wouldn't be "home free."

11th—Residents of this far western mountain district have sent Democratic Roy Taylor to Washington seven times. This year his opposition in the 19-county area comes from Republican Jesse Ledbetter, a retired military officer.

Britons Await Controls

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath was expected to announce an emergency wage and price controls plan Monday to head off an inflationary crisis and steady the badly weakened pound.

Heath met with his cabinet Friday to draft the measures, which will be revealed before the House of Commons. Unconfirmed reports suggested a six-month freeze on wages and prices was likely.

Legal controls became almost inevitable when talks between Heath and trade union and industry leaders on voluntary wage and price restraints broke off Thursday night in a deadlock.

The prediction of inflation controls helped steady the pound sterling at \$2.3455 in late trading on the Foreign Exchange market Friday. But even so the pound has still lost 10 per cent of its purchasing power since it was freed from its old fixed exchange rate of \$2.60 in June and allowed to float down.

A further drop could weaken other currencies and ignite another international monetary crisis. Financial sources blamed British inflation, which leads all western Europe at about 10 per cent a year, as the major cause of the pound's weakness.

But he said there's a big difference between killing in the air and on the ground.

"We're so remotely involved with the targets we do destruction to," he said. "If we get a report that 80 were killed by air attacks from two F4s, it's not like shooting 80 men on the ground."

"It's a very remote war, air-wise."

"But as long as they're bringing the war to us, I'll take it to them. They try to kill us all the time."

"John and I got shot down Sept. 11. We shot a MIG north of Hanoi, and on the way out they got us with a SAM (surface-to-air missile). We were extremely lucky. We made it out 10 miles to sea and were picked up immediately."

A big cigar-puffing onetime football star nicknamed "Bear," Lasseter is executive officer of the only Marine attack squadron in the U.S. 7th Fleet.

For this purpose, the government is considering sending an official survey mission to Indochina as soon as possible, the news agency added.

It said the Japanese government hopes about 10 nations including Communist China, the Soviet Union and the United States will participate in the planned fund.

In addition to the fund, Kyodo said Japan plans to extend credits or economic aid to the area on a bilateral basis.

Fire Chief Johnny Smith said he thought Hooker collapsed while trying to get outside. He said the victim left his bedroom before being overcome.

"We haven't accumulated all the data yet," he added. The average grain harvest in the last five-year plan was 167.6 million tons. The best crop before the March 1965 Central Committee plenum was 152.2 million tons in 1964.

Plan Another Attempt Against Nuclear Plant

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolina's largest environmental organization is making a second attempt to block plans for a \$1.1 billion Carolina Power & Light Co. nuclear power plant in southwestern Wake County.

The 1,000-member Conservation Council of North Carolina filed a petition this week with the Atomic Energy Commission seeking to intervene in hearings on the safety and environmental effects of the 3.6-million kilowatt plant.

The petition alleges the plant may threaten the health and safety of the council's members, "their neighbors, the communities in which they reside and the economic well-being of the area."

The council first opposed the plant last year in permit hearings before the state Utilities Commission, but it was not successful in blocking the project.

The AEC is charged with actually licensing construction and operation of nuclear power plants.

The council says in its petition that the AEC should deny a construction permit because it will:

—Result in discharge of radioactive effluents into the local environment which will affect its ecological balance and endanger the lives of residents within a 30-mile radius.

—Involve the possibility of a

"catastrophic accident," since the safety of all components is open to question.

—Be sited so that prevailing westerly winds would carry radioactive effluents toward the Raleigh metropolitan area.

—Adversely affect the level of the proposed New Hope res-

ervoir by withdrawing water for a 10,050-acre cooling lake from the Cape Fear River.

The council claims the plant's benefits have not been shown to outweigh risks of operation.

A spokesman for CP&L said Friday the utility will have no comment on the petition.

AEC hearings have not yet been scheduled.

CP&L announced plans for the massive plant—one of the largest in the world—in April, 1971. It will consist of four 900,000-kilowatt Westinghouse reactors shielded by huge concrete and steel cylinders on a site near Holly Springs.

Butz To Speak To Farm Bureau

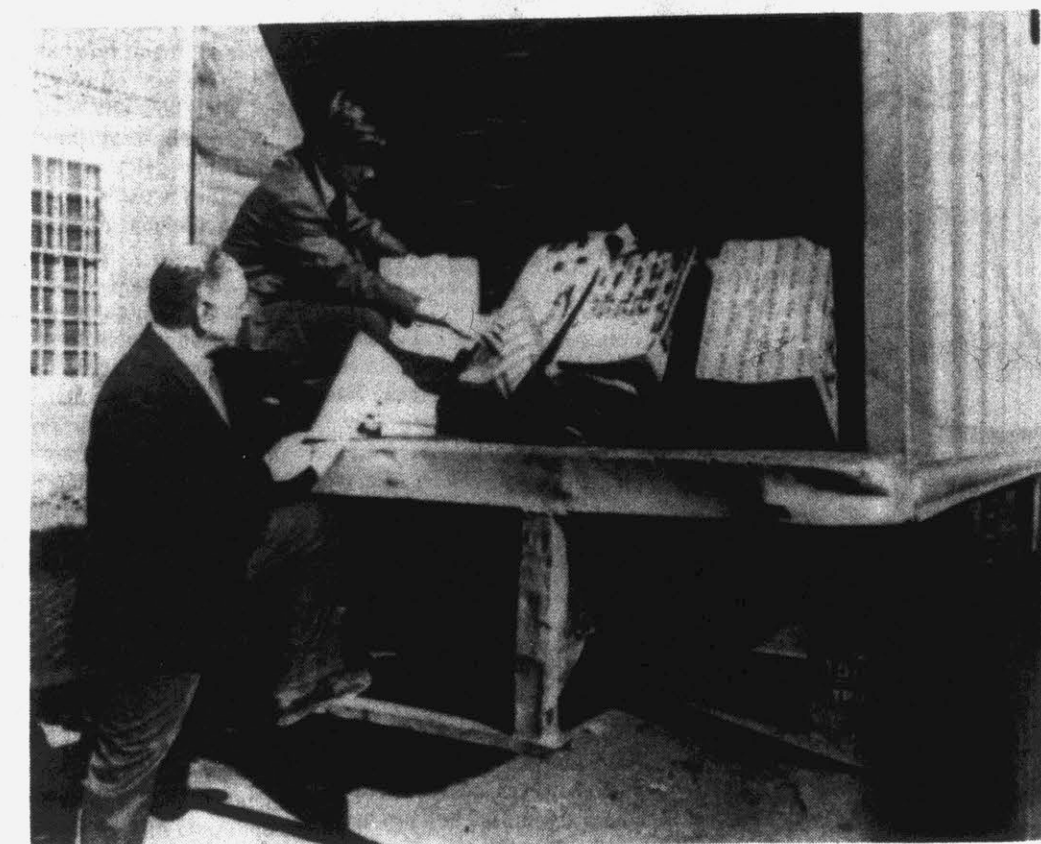
DURHAM (AP) — Speakers at the 37th annual convention of the North Carolina Farm Bureau to be held at Durham Nov. 19-22 will include Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Butz will speak at the morning session on the closing day of the convention on the subject, "The Choice Before Us."

Other speakers will include Commissioner of Agriculture Jim Graham and Dr. John Caldwell, chancellor of North Carolina State University.



WINNER - Dr. Manson Benedict of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has been named winner of the Atomic Energy Commission's \$25,000 Fermi Award for his achievements in nuclear engineering. (AP Wirephoto)



Big Bootleg Haul

RECORD HAUL - Conway Robinson, left, and Marvin Bond, employees of the Maryland comptroller's office, check over a truckload of bootleg cigarettes seized on the Eastern Shore. The 15,000 cartons cost an estimated \$38,000 in North Carolina and could be sold in New York City for

about \$75,000. Charges of illegal possession and transportation of cigarettes without a Maryland tax stamp were filed against Albert Manisalo, 54, and Lawrence Mangao, 29, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

A Remote War To Top Aviator

By EDITH M. LEDERER

Associated Press Writer

ABOARD CARRIER AMERICA off Vietnam (AP) — Maj. Lee Lasseter, the Marine aviator of the year, chuckles about being called a cold-blooded killer.

"The way I look at it when I kill them is that that's a few

more people who won't kill us," he said. "I have no qualms. Everyone we get by air is one we don't have to worry about on the ground."

The 38-year-old F4 Phantom pilot from Lake Wales, Fla., and his radar operator, Capt. John D. Cummings, 36, of Clathe, Kan., scored the only MIG kill by

an all-Marine crew in the renewed air war over the North which began last April.

"It's very self-satisfying when you do something real well," Lasseter said, "and that was real satisfying."

But he said there's a big difference between killing in the air and on the ground.

"We're so remotely involved with the targets we do destruction to," he said. "If we get a report that 80 were killed by air attacks from two F4s, it's not like shooting 80 men on the ground."

"It's a very remote war, air-wise."

"But as long as they're bringing the war to us, I'll take it to them. They try to kill us all the time."

"John and I got shot down Sept. 11. We shot a MIG north of Hanoi, and on the way out they got us with a SAM (surface-to-air missile). We were extremely lucky. We made it out 10 miles to sea and were picked up immediately."

A big cigar-puffing onetime football star nicknamed "Bear," Lasseter is executive officer of the only Marine attack squadron in the U.S. 7th Fleet.

Arrest Two For Ramseur Holdup

RAMSEUR, N.C. (AP)—The FBI said Saturday that two Durham 22-year olds were arrested in Siler City late Friday on charges they held up Peoples Savins and Loan in Ramseur a few hours earlier.

The FBI said it has charged Raymond Dennis Jackson and Vincent R. Scott with taking an undisclosed amount of money from the savings and loan.

Discover Body In House Fire

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Volunteer firemen who broke into a smoke filled house Friday afternoon discovered the body of Howard W. Hooker, 46, apparently dead of smoke inhalation.

Fire Chief Johnny Smith said he thought Hooker collapsed while trying to get outside. He said the victim left his bedroom before being overcome.

"We haven't accumulated all the data yet," he added. The average grain harvest in the last five-year plan was 167.6 million tons. The best crop before the March 1965 Central Committee plenum was 152.2 million tons in 1964.



TRAIN AND CAR COLLIDE...A car driven by Edward Lee Garris, of Ayden, collided with a train Saturday morning on rural paved road 1110 near Grifton. Garris was injured in the accident and was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Ayden Man Hospitalized As His Car Collides With Train

GRIFTON — An Ayden man was rushed to Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning as a result of injuries received when the car he was driving collided with a train.

Pit. W.A. Basnight reported that Edward Lee Garris of 809 South Pitt St. in Ayden was

traveling west on rural road 1110 when his car collided with a northbound Seaboard Coast Line freight train. Garris was the only occupant in the car at the time of the accident, which occurred at 9:45 a.m.

Though heavy damage was done to the car, the locomotive

received only damage to the air brake tank and the air brake line. The car skidded 109 feet from the point of impact.

Garris was transported to the hospital by the Grifton Rescue Squad. He was unconscious. Investigation of the accident is continuing.

European Russia but soaking wet in key areas in the Urals. The normally high quality food grain grown in the eastern part of the country was stored with moisture content as high as 30-35 per cent. This wet grain rots quickly and within a few weeks is fit only for low-quality animal feed or for making industrial alcohol.

The acceptable average level of moisture is 14 per cent, and according to data published in the Soviet press, drying facilities are not abundant enough to bring the grain down to this level in time.

Therefore, experts are prepared to subtract a minimum of 25 per cent from the total grain production claim when it is published, to get a workable figure.

Soviet Grain Harvest At Least 30 Million Tons Under Goal

By STEPHENS BROENING

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet minister of agriculture, reporting a "once in a century" crop failure, suggested today that the 1972 grain harvest was at least 30 million tons short of the planned target.

He didn't give a precise figure, nor would he pin down the cost to the economy, which unofficial reports had put at around \$20 billion.

At a rare news conference, Agriculture Minister Vladimir V. Matskevich blamed a stubborn high-pressure system which kept rain from European Russia during the growing season and

stunted the grain.

Matskevich outlined on a map of the vast area affected by drought. It extended from the Black Sea to the White Sea, from Kiev to the Urals.

Reporting on the harvest, he said: "The crop this year will be roughly at the average of the years of the eighth five-year plan (1965-70). The crop is considerably higher than any crop before the March (1956) plenum."

"We haven't accumulated all the data yet," he added. The average grain harvest in the last five-year plan was 167.6 million tons. The best crop before the March 1965 Central Committee plenum was 152.2 million tons in 1964.

Matskevich seemed to confirm the best outside estimates that the 1972 harvest would be about 357 million tons, more than 30 million tons lower than the target of 190 million.

Matskevich made no mention of the Soviet Union's record grain imports this year, totaling more than a billion dollars worth from the United States and lesser amounts from Canada, Australia, France and Sweden.

Matskevich said the "bad crop" was the cause of additional expenditure: "I don't know how much, but it was more than usual. We will count it all up and make it public."

The most important figure—which will be kept secret—is the amount of usable grain that survived the harvest, bone dry in

Righteousness Is Real Burden

Recent analyses of George McGovern's thinking have pictured him as a presidential candidate convinced that he represents the forces of good opposing the forces of evil.

Walter R. Mears of the Associated Press saw McGovern as considering himself more than the Democratic presidential nominee. "In his view he carries the hopes of righteousness and morality into the election...." Mears wrote.

Apparently McGovern agrees with the theory. Asked if he viewed the campaign as a crusade of good against evil, and one in which the conscience of America will not let him lose, McGovern replied, "That's exactly the way I see it."

McGovern said he thinks the things the Nixon administration has done are evil. "I don't like to make judgment on the man himself."

Well, at least with that last statement McGovern came down off his saintly throne long enough to be viewed as a worldly being.

In considering sainthood for the senator we also have to look at his 1,000 percent support for Sen.

Eagleton—a figure which was reduced in a few hours to zero.

It sticks in our mind that McGovern was the man who was most responsible for reorganization of the delegate selection system for the Democratic convention—and then not surprisingly picked up the nomination. Too, we cannot forget that Sen. McGovern has hurled some pretty evil words during this campaign.

Some of history's greatest tragedies were brought on by rulers who believed that their actions were supported by Divine wisdom.

The way we see it, President Nixon has his faults; but Sen. McGovern has a world of them, too; not the least of which is this purported belief that he, alone, represents righteousness.

A Split In The Nixon 'Family'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — Despite the facade of monolithic harmony in President Nixon's reelection campaign, a potentially grave fissure has opened between senior Administration officials and the White House staff over the handling of the Watergate scandal and its aftermath.

Thus, it was no accident that at a very high level, hush-hush campaign meeting for the President's surrogate campaigners — nearly the entire Cabinet plus other Republican super-powers — the Watergate affair was brought out on the table for the first time by White House political aides.

The command performance last Sunday morning was opened by the President himself, but he soon turned the proceedings over to John Ehrlichman, White House domestic policy chief. With top Presidential aide H. R. (Bob) Haldeman listening, Ehrlichman gave members of the Cabinet their first exposure to the White House view of the pyramiding charges of political espionage.

big victory now within Mr. Nixon's grasp. Criminal proceedings in the Watergate case plus the Senate investigation by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy now quietly underway, they fear, will undermine Mr. Nixon's mandate before he even tests it.

Moreover, these high-level officials are convinced that the Republican party — their party — is doomed to suffer drastic consequences for years to come from the political wheeling-dealing of the President's White House operatives.

Ehrlichman was pointed in his explanations. He said it was difficult to "prove a negative," meaning that the White House could not deny every charge of paid espionage until all the facts were in.

He dealt briefly with charges that Haldeman had direct access to a special cash fund of several hundred thousand dollars for political dirty tricks kept in the safe of Maurice Stans, finance director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President. Since that accusation had been based on an alleged statement by Hugh Sloan, Jr., the Committee's now-resigned treasurer, and since Sloan's attorney had formally denied it, Haldeman was obviously in the clear, Ehrlichman said.

He ridiculed charges that Dwight Chapin, the President's appointments secretary, had any involvement with sabotage operations against the Democrats. Impossible, said Ehrlichman, because Chapin was totally preoccupied arranging Mr. Nixon's journeys to Communist China and the Soviet Union and had no time for politics. In fact, however, Chapin attended all the secret Monday night Nixon campaign strategy sessions that started around the first of the year, Ehrlichman failed to mention that.

But neither Ehrlichman nor Haldeman (who said nothing during the Sunday morning meeting) struck the note the audience wanted to hear: instead of pussyfooting around the charges, the White House should long since have met them head-on with, at the very least, a pledge to clean house.

Thus, while the White House finally responded to the President's own official family, the explanations by Ehrlichman scarcely narrowed the fissure that — now more than ever — splits the White House staff from the party's most respected leaders in the Cabinet and beyond it.

Strength For Today

WARPING
A carpenter called my attention recently to the fact that if doors are not used they warp. "Leave a door standing open all the time or shut all the time," he said, "and sure as anything it will sag and warp within a few years."

The open door and the closed door! The open mind and the closed mind! Here you encounter warping. The person who keeps his mind closed continually becomes indeed a warped personality. No new thought ever comes into his mind to illuminate and enliven what is already there.

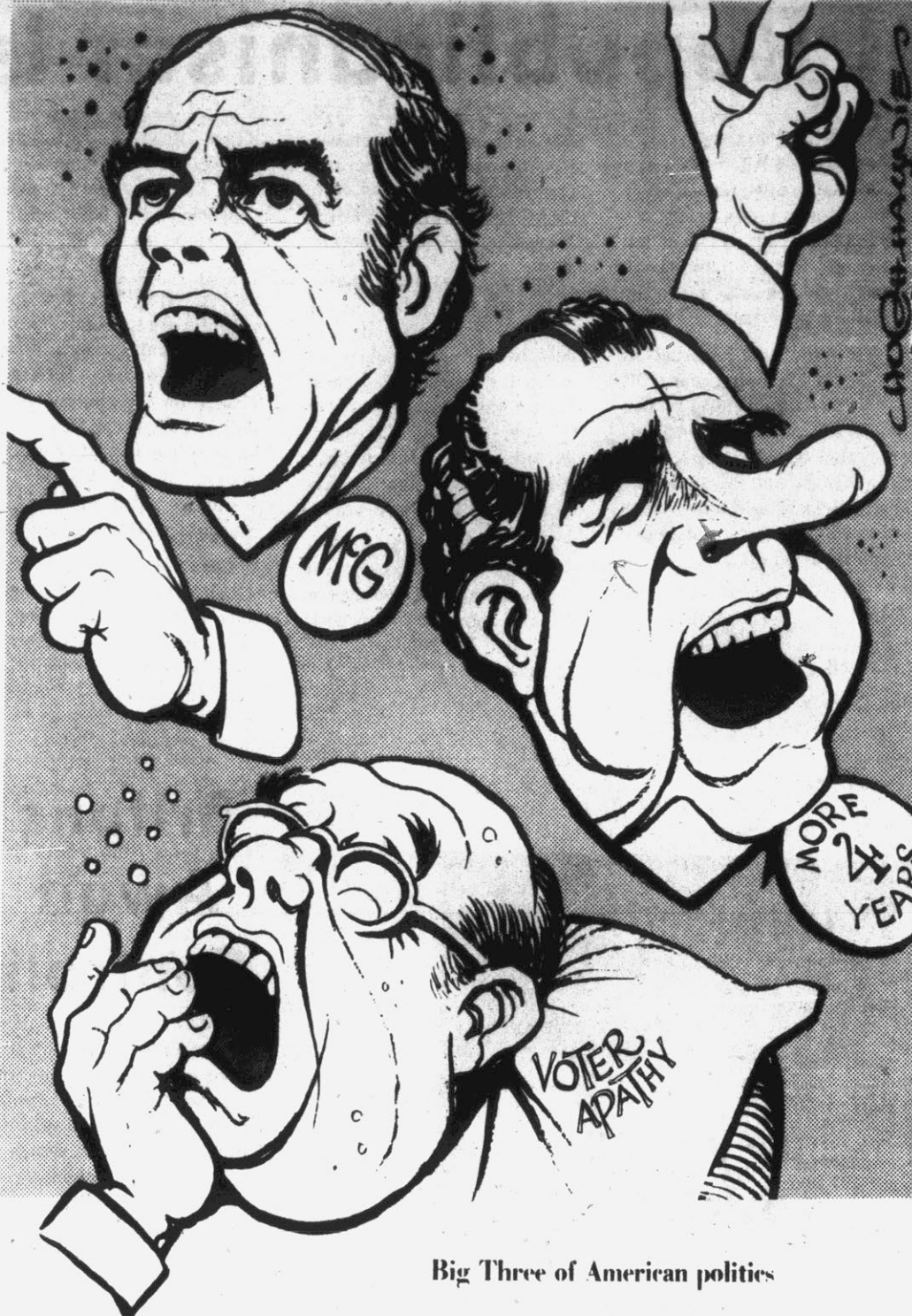
By the same token, the open mind warps also — that is, if it is too much open or open at both ends. Some people are so open-minded that information goes straight into

their minds and out again without leaving the slightest residuum of knowledge.

We need to remind ourselves continually that true wisdom consists in maintaining balance. We need to have a mind which closes on certain thoughts once in a while and holds them tightly forever. At the same time it must be evident to everyone that broad-mindedness is the accompaniment of true wisdom. But to be broad-minded does not mean leaving open both the front and back doors of our minds.

Watch out for warping. Unused doors, unused minds; closed doors; close minds open as all out-of-doors — all these encourage and promote warping.

By Earl Douglas



By ALVIN TAYLOR Sunday Morning Notes

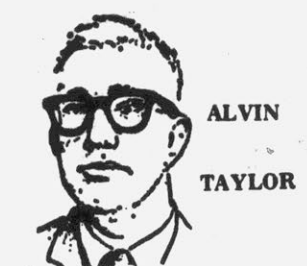
I.C. (Shorty) Morris was circulation manager for The Daily Reflector many years back. He is also a preacher in the Church of God denomination.

His pastoring eventually took him away from

Greenville, first to Washington, N.C., then Elizabeth City, Hamilton, Cornelius and Cullowee.

The reverend, who now lives in Charlotte, dropped by The Daily Reflector office to renew old acquaintances.

Most of those who didn't know him guessed his age as in the 50s; however, he told us, he is now 72 years old and has been retired for six years.



Other Editors Say In Public Interest

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Campaign promises long ago took on a common kinship with insincerity, expediency and the impossible. To the working citizen, there is reason to hope that many such pledges are hidden in a premeditated intent to evade fulfillment.

Sen. George McGovern recently assured federal employees that he was opposed to the Hatch Act which bars them from political activity.

This gives the taxpaying voter reason to be concerned. The candidate also mentioned his advocacy of a federal civil servant's "right" to strike.

While hardly in the public interest, this position might have won votes among unionized federal employees and their leaders. It should bring no joy to the taxpaying voters who support the federal payroll, but who get little cash benefits from it.

Unions have no legitimate place in any branch of government, federal, state, county or municipal. If, however, they are permitted, that permissiveness should never include the right to strike.

No public service employee who engages in a work stoppage is actually striking against his employer in the usual management-labor sense. He is striking against the taxpayer who is already showing signs of rebelling against the ever-rising cost of government.

Financial reports of many businesses often temper optimism about future earnings with the sad reminder that they suffered substantial losses in the previous quarter because of strikes. However, it is primarily the stockholder who is victimized.

The workers, too, sustain losses and so do the communities, suppliers and others involved. Regardless of such setbacks, the business can meet union demands or go out of business.

Governments cannot go into liquidation, no matter how costly their operations become. When "public servants" hit the bricks, the citizen has no recourse.

He has learned to expect such special services as police protection, fire protection, mail delivery, public schools and trash collections among other functions.

Deprived of any or all of these, he has but one move to make — ransom them back with higher taxes.

It is a vigorous retirement. He doesn't have a church of his own now but he does evangelical work from one end of North Carolina to the other and he has also held services in Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland and South Carolina. He figures he drives his car an average of 30,000 miles a year reaching various revival services.

Does he mind folks knowing his age?

"No sir," the Rev. Morris declares. "The Lord's been good to me."

He recalled a man ten years his junior complaining about the problems of life. "I hope the Lord doesn't let me live long enough to get old and grouchy," the minister chuckled.

He says he heard on "Hollywood Squares" television show that people who live to be 100 have a sense of humor.

"I believe that," the Rev. Morris says. "I believe that you can mope around and shorten your days."

The "Shorty" nickname he's had for years and obviously it comes from his being short. The minister is not short on energy and enthusiasm, however, even six years after so-called

(Continued on page A-5)

World Will Be Same

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Some men fear that if the women's liberation movement succeeds and every lady finally becomes the girl of her own dreams the world will be a more difficult one for men.



"No telling what they'll be like then," said one worried male. "It's hard enough to understand them now as slaves and mere sex objects. There's no telling how any man will be able to tell what they'll want when they get everything they think they want."

As a lifelong admirer of women myself, I think this attitude is merely another expression of outdated masculine chauvinism. Such foreboding is utterly unjustified.

Why should women be any more difficult to get along with in the future than they were in the past or are now? Is the beauty of a rose changed by whether there are a few less or a few more thorns on its stem?

Some things are changeless, and one of them, probably, is the essential nature of women. Women are not as unpredictable as they are thought to be. When you come down to it, they are actually as predictable as a weathercock, except... they respond only to the winds of their own soul.

So, basically, no matter how much she may seem changed on the surface, the willful girl of the future shouldn't be any harder to figure out than the willful woman of today.

The average man can safely bet that a typical liberated woman of tomorrow will still —

Solve the problem of what to do with a leaky package by giving it to a man to carry.

Prefer to run her own home than ride a desk in an office for someone else.

Think she's missing something in life.

Think there must be more to sex than she knows, because

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
November 5, 1932

A county wide meeting was held at the Sheppard Library auditorium last night and principals of the various high schools and local work relief committees from various townships were present for effecting a county wide organization and explaining matters for federal assistant funds.

Playing at the State Theatre this week is "Red Dust" starring Clark Gable and Jean Harlow.

Tobacco buyers were entertained at an oyster roast at Person-Garrett, tobacco factory here last night.

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New Economic Frontier Impact

BY JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A consistent myth about the stock market is that it is a huge analytical machine into which the world's most complex problems may be dumped at one end in expectation that a decision will be rendered at the other.

It doesn't happen that way, as a review of Wall Street's reaction to peace prospects shows. As expected, the theories as to what peace would mean were weak and stated vaguely.

The consensus of opinion was uncertainty, averaged out from two broad positions — one, that it won't have any impact because the "peace dividend" has already been spent; two, that the impact will be greater than anticipated.

Uncertainty invariably produces a neutral or falling market. Investors dislike the unknown and demonstrate

their dislike by disdaining further financial commitments or, if their feelings are stronger, by selling off.

But now, a week after the report that "peace is at hand," the consensus appears to be growing more positive, mainly because of the conviction that a return to peace can do little but aid what appears to be an incipient boom.

Argus Research, the big research wholesaler which provides much of the opinion eventually adopted by brokers, and which thus has as much to do with a consensus as any organization, has promulgated the new frontier theory.

Argus bases the theory on what it believes are the realities of 1972 and the emergence of a new America.

"We believe this is one of those junctures in history when a fundamental change in social and economic trends

is in prospect," it states. "And we believe that these changes bode well for the future of the American economy."

In brief, this is its contention:

Economic historians have frequently said that periods of sustained economic growth are associated with the exploitation of new economic frontiers. Most famous of these was the geographic frontier of the American West.

That was in the 19th century. Since then there have been other economic frontiers, less visible to the casual observer but clearly measurable by their impact. Among them:

—The scientific advances that led to rapid growth in electric utilities and the automobile during the 1920s, which in turn produced enormous social changes.

—The development and redevelopment of the

European and Japanese economies that spurred trade and investment during the 1950s and 1960s.

Argus doesn't mention them, but there were others too: World War II itself, and the successful entry, into space, if not the exploitation of it.

Now, Argus maintains, the present American foreign policy of growing trade involvement with Communist nations "is a new international economic frontier."

The direct effects are likely to be minor for several years, Argus feels. "But, given the Sino-Russian interest in improving consumption standards, trade will grow in the longer run."

In effect, it says that the economic frontier that once was the American West has now moved to Russia, China and Southeast Asia. And among the beneficiaries will be capitalist stocks.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Frankly Expensive

How much does it cost to provide free mail to congressmen? It ran \$14.6 million year before last, \$18.4 million last year, and this year, an election year, it is up to \$21.2 million.

Of course, communicating with the constituency is something a congressman is supposed to do. But where does communicating end and electioneering begin? The question is being asked in courts all over the land by candidates running against incumbents. They complain to an increasingly sympathetic judiciary that the congressmen are given an unfair advantage, financed by the taxpayer, in their campaigns for reelection.

The controversy provides additional evidence of a growing public interest in election and campaign finances reforms and brings the day closer when the nation will address itself to this critical problem. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

Falling Leaves

Someone at the National Geographic Society has figured that a 60-year-old shade tree may shed 35,000 leaves during the fall leaf-dropping season. No report on pine needles, but the count of fallen needles per tree must be approximately the same.

The society offered no explanation as to why it is that there are at least 100,000 leaves or pine needles on the ground per tree when raking up time comes around.

What those National Geographic people don't know is that fallen leaves and needles, like coathangers are endowed with fantastic powers of procreation.

Just as coathangers breed and multiply in dark closets, those seemingly lifeless leaves and needles begin proliferating the moment they begin fluttering earthward. — Florence (S.C.) Morning News

Let The Seller Beware

The Federal Trade Commission has approved a new rule giving a buyer three days in which to back out of a deal involving \$25 or more with a door-to-door salesman.

The three-day cooling off period will be welcomed by anyone who has ever been pushed, pressured or conned by a door-to-door huckster into buying something he really did not want, could not afford and did not need.

A deal is a deal. And perhaps the rule should be that when you make one, no matter how much you regret it later, you should be forced to stick with it. But there are mitigating circumstances.

The new rule is a reasonable solution to the problems of high pressure sales pitches, misrepresentation of price and product and the salesman who refuses to leave until he gets an order. — Tulsa (Okla.) World

Drive For Mediocrity

More and more educators favor the "open university" concept, where academic requirements are receded so that a broader segment of students can enroll. The president of the University of Chicago, Edward H. Levi, believes the concept is ruining education:

"There is a national drive for mediocrity. They want every young adult to go to college, and then they change the college to make it a more comfortable and attractive place to be. I think it is a disgrace to both the outsiders and the college — and even the students." — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Tough Bull

According to a news brief out of Davidson County, the sheriff's department received a report last Sunday morning that "a black bull is gracing in the middle of the road at the U.S. 64 and N.C. 150 intersection."

Deputies investigated and filed a report of their own: "The black bull is back in the pasture."

That was the end of the news item, and the most baffling question of all went unanswered. What the heck was that bull grazing on in the middle of the highway? — Asheville (N.C.) Citizen

Invasion Of Poland

The ultimate symbol of American capitalism, the cola drink, has invaded the last Eastern European stronghold. The decision to put the "real thing" on the polish market reverses the communists' earlier hard-line anti-cola stand which claimed these drinks were addictive.

One reason for the new policy may be the rampant alcoholism that plagues Polish males. The only problem is that Poland doesn't have the refrigeration for the ice-cold colas of American fame.

We wonder how successful lukewarm cola really will be. But progress is progress, and slowly but surely American's best diplomats, her products, are finding their way into the Communists heartland. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A badly dented and battered car, still under its own power, limping toward a repair shop along Dickinson Avenue.

Large flocks of migratory birds feeding voraciously on purple berries in the trees and along fences in Greenville backyards.

The smashing sight of hundreds of hundreds of bicycles in the "bike" lots around ECU's high rise

dorms.

Leaf-raking in progress all over town, but a losing chore. Not many of the leaves have fallen but the color season is beautiful.

On the roadside, a fox perring warily and cautiously at the traffic while awaiting a moment to cross.

Students piling wood for the big Homecoming bonfire on the athletic field in front of Minges Coliseum on Charles Street.

A Conservative View In Every Particular Way, A Dismal Campaign

By J. J. KILPATRICK

In another few hours, relatively speaking, the lights will go down; the cleaning crews will sweep out the littered hall; George McGovern will fly home to South Dakota, and the campaign will have ended at last. I thought it never would.

By all the usual indications, we can look for a landslide on Tuesday. This is the consensus of the news magazines and the professional pollsters. They are hinting at the lively possibility that Nixon may sweep all 50 States and lose only the District of Columbia. My own seat-of-the-pants guess is Nixon, 54 percent; McGovern, 44, and everyone else, maybe 2. If these collective prophecies are anywhere near the mark, Nixon will claim an overwhelming victory. He won't have earned it.

This has been a dismal campaign — dismal in every particular way. If the outcome is as lopsided as it now appears to be, we will be looking back to the Goldwater-Johnson election of 1964. There are certain superficial parallels: Goldwater, a political unknown, came from a small State; he put together a pre-convention team that wrapped up the nomination before his opponents knew what was happening; and Johnson, for his part, perched on his Gallup Poll and declined to debate. Yet the parallels are misleading.

That 1964 campaign had a sense of dedication and excitement, a sense of conflict, that has been sadly lacking in 1972. Goldwater's billboards

carried his slogan: "You know in your heart he is right." Wags were forever slipping around with paint brushes in the night, to insert a little modifier: "far" in front of "right." It was generally true. The philosophical chasm was clear. And Goldwater, the human being, was loved fiercely — loved with the same fervor that in other years went to a Roosevelt or a Kennedy.

We have missed all that in 1972. There are differences, of course, between Nixon and McGovern: on such matters as national defense and the make-up of the Supreme Court, the two men are far apart. Otherwise one searches in vain for sharp differences in philosophy. This is partly because Nixon has none, and partly because McGovern never could make his own philosophy clear. And McGovern, the human being, proved about as embraceable as a clammy pillow.

For all the thousands of words that were said of Vietnam, I cannot recall that McGovern ever probed past the easy epithets and got down to the hard, troublesome questions of the role of the U.S. as defender of Western values. There is indeed a monstrous irony in a national posture that toasts the Communists in Peking and Moscow, and bombs the Communists in Hanoi. McGovern remarked the irony; he seemed unable to do much more.

On the issues of consistency and credibility, Nixon was woefully vulnerable. This was the Nixon who campaigned against deficit spending, and rolled up the most staggering deficits in fiscal history. This was the Nixon who opposed

price and wage controls, and imposed them. This was the Nixon, defender of law and order, who turned his back while underlings bugged the Watergate.

McGovern had capital here; he squandered it. He had set out to be the candidate who would be beyond distortion and evasion. Let the chips fall: He would be, above all else, believable. A week or so ago, in California, McGovern dealt with Nixon's vetoes of October 27; he distorted them. Questions kept arising about the defense bases McGovern would close; he evaded them. He kept promising to end inflation by providing self-fulfilling jobs for everyone; the people clapped, but the people did not believe.

So the lights go down, and the cleaning crews come in. Clear the arenas! Next week, ice

hockey. Yet the disappointment cannot be swept away so quickly. Assume the landslide: Nixon will face problems of governing this nation more severe than the problems he faced four years ago. Then the momentum of a changing administration could sustain him. He enjoyed, for a time, the traditional honeymoon of a first-term President.

That honeymoon ended a long time ago. The Nixon administration is tarnished by scandal. It leads not by ardent choice, but by dispirited default. Somehow, God knows how, Nixon must pick up the pieces of this broken year and put the country back together again. He may not be a philosopher, but he is a first-class man-of-all-work. And perhaps that is just what we need for the four more years that lie ahead.

ALL WE WANT OUT OF HIM IS SILENCE!



Political Notes

Campaigns Running Into Their Final Great Push

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Nick Smith, the ambitious young man who is after attorney general Robert Morgan's hide, is as busy as a Queen bee.

I caught up with Republican Smith and asked him how things were going. "I've been moving out," he said.

Anything really bugging him about this campaign?

"Yes," he answered. "Morgan is always talking about reform in the area of campaign spending and he ends up spending more than anyone else running for a Council or State office."

Raising money hasn't been easy for Smith, or for most Republicans running for state office. Gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser is just now getting TV ads on the air and his aides have been saying for weeks that their campaign is broke.

Holshouser, by the way, is spending a lot of time in the big cities in the last dying days of the campaign. He made three separate trips to Charlotte this week.

Vice-President Spiro Agnew drew a disappointing crowd when he stopped his campaign in Charlotte last week. Only about 1,500 people

showed up at the 2,500-seat Park Center and hecklers disrupted the entire program.

That night, Charles Jonas Jr., who heads President Nixon's campaign in North Carolina, got a call from Washington. Nixon campaign aides wanted to know exactly why Agnew had not drawn a full house for his Charlotte visit.

Jonas Jr. explained that many people felt they wouldn't have a seat at the small Park Center, that there had been only 24 hours to plan for the rally, and that the 5:30 p.m. time wasn't exactly the prime hour.

'Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued on page A-5)

otherwise why would so many people talk about it so much.

Spend more time reading the ads than the prose, in Sunday newspapers.

Spend more time watching televised soap operas than documentary programs.

Believe her son is too good for the girls he meets.

Shuck her shoes off in the middle of a long movie.

Pick a winning racehorse by whim rather than from the knowledge of its blood lines.

Rather eat a second-rate meal in a restaurant than fix a first-rate one at home.

Cross her legs self-consciously in public.

Be able to catch a cab in a rain when a man can't.

Hate washing dishes more than she does washing herself.

Change her mind more often than she does her opinions.

Have more real strength in a family crisis than her husband.

Believe in God, astrology and fortune tellers.

Quotes

"The will to persevere is often the difference between failure and success." — David Sarnoff.

"It is better to be hated for what you are than to be loved for what you are not." — Andre Gide.

"The art of dealing with one's enemies is an art no less necessary than knowing how to appreciate one's friends." — Truman Capote.

"When grandparents enter the door discipline flies out the window." — Ogden Nash.

"Faith has to do with things that are not seen, and hope with things that are not in hand." — Thomas Aquinas.

Shooting Waterfowl This Season? Regulations Are Trickier

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va. — Any hunter going after ducks and geese this season runs the risk of fines, even jail, no matter how hard he tries to comply with regulations on migratory waterfowl shooting.

Many hunters familiar with the dragnet type "traps" set in the 1972-73 restrictions express baffled resentment. Some see it as another classic example of government arrogance. It's that, for sure. But there is a lot more to it.

Washington is responding to pressure for more public recreation area. The Interior Department is in the process

of converting the National Wildlife Refuge, which come under its jurisdiction, to so-called "public use," meaning tourist attractions.

This requires money beyond that now budgeted. This season's regulations are calculated to build up an impressive record of game law violations. Attendant publicity could be used to mobilize a lobby of anti-gunning nature lovers to get more funds out of Congress, not just for enforcement, but for "public use."

The Wildlife Service doesn't admit this, of course. But officials do confess, off the record, that any such result would be more than

welcome.

Meanwhile, hunters will be making a serious mistake if they rely on the brief digest of regulations available at most sporting goods counters. These don't reveal the two big traps which have been set. They only show up in the text of the official regulations, and then in a form which lacks specific guidelines.

Shooting over live decoys, really ducks or geese, has been outlawed for years. But this time, there's a difference. The definition of live decoy use is vastly expanded. Here's the hooker:

It is a violation to shoot waterfowl "on an area where

tame or captive live duck or geese are present unless such birds are and have been for a period of 10 consecutive days prior to such taking confined within an enclosure which substantially reduces the audibility of their calls and totally conceals them from the sight of wild magratory waterfowl."

That wording is something for the books. Just how big is an "area"? That's about like asking "how high is up?" And how much do you have to reduce "audibility" to "substantially reduce" it? Nothing is said about who does the listening—hunter or goose.

The other trap is built out of

the same tangle of words. It deals with baiting. Shooting over bait has long been prohibited. But baiting has been permitted, so long as it is not used to attract birds to the gun.

The big difference this year is that you can't shoot over any "area" within 10-days after all bait has been removed. There is no effort to define "area." What's more, if a warden finds grain in a small bay or marsh pond, say, he doesn't have to "stake" the "area" as a warning to an unsuspecting hunter. It's enough for him to say he found bait in the "area" within 10-days before he caught some hunter

shooting in the vicinity.

This is what the hunter is up against this season. If he doesn't know there are "tame" birds within the "area" (whatever that is) of that someone has thrown out grain in a bay, he is in violation and can be fined up to \$500, jailed for up to six months, or both.

The nearby Chincoteague Wildlife Refuge offers a good example of what is happening, or about to happen, to many of the nation's 300 wildlife sanctuaries comprising 28.5-million acres. Most of these are waterfowl refuges and most were acquired with "duck stamp"

money paid, as a federal shooting permit, by hunters, not the bird-watcher types so plentiful these days.

This refuge occupies the entire Virginia end of Assateague Island, similar to North Carolina's famed outer banks islands. A portion of the refuge was turned over to Interior's Park Service for a National Seashore beach.

The Chincoteague refuge has served as a pilot project in the Department's developing "public use" program. For about four years, now, the big "count" here has not been of the ducks and geese wintering on the refuge or using it as a spring and summer nesting ground.

The important count now is of the number of visitors and they make up a rapidly rising tide.

Money has been diverted from waterfowl conservation. Roads have been built into the refuge. Foot trails have been opened over most of the refuge. Foot trails have been opened over most of the refuge. The next big spending project calls for a "Visitor Information Center."

Wildlife has suffered. No doubt about that. Predator control has been neglected. So has the planting of winter feed. While the tourist count is up, the bird count is down. Hunters should take notice.

Southeastern States Race Into Industrial Growth

By BILLIE BROWN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Dixie, the nation's industrial stepchild since Reconstruction, is caught up in a growth cyclone that promises to make it the industrial center of the 1970s — and bring new affluence to Southerners.

With an estimated \$4 billion pumped into the Southern economy last year and a general brightening of the nation's economic outlook, businessmen and financiers are betting heavily on the South.

It was called "the nation's number one economic problem" by Franklin Roosevelt in 1938. This year, Morgan, Keegan and Co., Memphis investment bankers, are calling it "the economic frontier of the decade."

"It's the land of opportunity now," declares Dillard Munford, president of Atlanta-based Munford Industries. "We've got a real estate boom here."

An astounding one million housing starts in the South last year accounted for 45 per cent of the U.S. total.

Nor is the South still importing all its investment capital. NLT, for example is financing a \$35 million Opryland complex in Nashville, and is even exporting capital to the North and West.

Economist R. William Thomas of the University of Houston, said recently in a story on "The New Rich South" in Business Week magazine: "The growth in the South has reached a point where it will perpetuate itself. It will be generated internally and not at the expense of the North."

The four biggest growth areas are the Piedmont region, the Gulf Coast, south Florida and northern Virginia. Immigration has sparked the economies of Florida and Virginia, which along with Texas have contributed most heavily to the South's galloping rise in personal income — from just over 50 per cent of the national average in 1930 to more than 80 per cent in 1970.

The South's largest single employer is the textile industry, and manufacturing is the growth factor in both the

Piedmont and the Gulf Coast regions.

But Piedmont manufacturing, where textiles is still king, is heavily labor intensive, employing many persons for relatively low wages. Gulf Coast industrialization on the other hand, has grown up around a capital-intensive base of petrochemicals, electrical manufacturing and engineering.

The abundance of cheap labor and lush natural resources that initially lured industry South thus accounts for the fact that North Carolina is both the most heavily industrialized and the lowest wage-paying of the Southern states.

McGraw-Hill economists are projecting that the broad Southern sector of the United States will produce 47 per cent of all industrial output by 1975 — compared to 34 per cent in 1953. Dixie has outpaced the nation almost threefold over the past 20 years in increases in manufacturing employment.

Southern agriculture, once dominated by low-profit cotton and tobacco, has diversified to include higher profit products

such as poultry, livestock and dairy and egg products. Cash farm incomes have risen accordingly, from 1930's \$1.5 million to more than \$10.7 million in 1970.

The South's new affluence has been generated largely from the outside — by Northern financial investments and government subsidization. As the region moves toward economic autonomy, who benefits?

Who owns the new, rich South?

Nearly half the nation's poor people live in the South, even though its share of total population is only 28 per cent.

"Poverty in the South is heavily concentrated in rural areas," F. Ray Marshall and Virgil L. Christian Jr. note in a recent book, YOU CAN'T EAT MAGNOLIAS. "Indeed, the region accounts for two thirds of the nation's poor nonwhites, though it has less than half the nonwhite population."

Marshall and Christian cite Equal Employment Opportunity Commission data indicating that while 14.2 per cent of Southern industrial employment

was of blacks in 1966, Negro males account for less than one per cent of managerial and professional jobs and 1.9 per cent of sales and technical categories, with black women faring only a little better.

The Welfare Reform Bill that died in the U.S. Senate last session would have gone a long way toward narrowing the income gap between the so-called "Black Belt" that extends from Georgia and Alabama through the Mississippi River area and such affluent urban centers as Atlanta, Charlotte, Dallas, Miami, Nashville and Richmond.

In every Southern state except Virginia, the minimum welfare incomes proposed under the Senate bill exceeded current welfare totals. It would have increased Southern eligibility by almost 128 per cent, according to Morgan, Keegan.

By contrast, per-capita income in the cities noted above is actually higher than the national average.

But the Southern rural-urban income gap has been widened rather than narrowed by the influx of white managerial-class workers who followed industry South after World War II.

Net in-migration during the past 10 years has been estimated at between 550,000 and one million. "This was second only to the movement of people to the Far West," said Business Week, "and was the first migration of newcomers to the South since Reconstruction."

Florida, Texas and Virginia, where tourism is a flourishing new source of income, got the majority of the new population, with the rest going to urban areas.

"The urbanization of Southern population has resulted in some sixty recognized Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas" in the region, Morgan, Keegan observes. "This is one-fourth of all the SMSAs in the nation, and many of them are relatively new."

"Dramatic growth has taken

place in larger cities like Miami and Atlanta, in medium-sized metropolises like Nashville, and in newer cities like Biloxi-Gulfport, Miss.; Huntsville, Ala., and the cities of Brevard County (Cape Kennedy), Fla."

Southern urbanization increased 168 per cent between 1940 and 1970, compared to only 100 per cent for the nation as a whole, according to census figures.

Southern cities, where suburban land for development is cheap and abundant, the climate is mild enough for year-round construction and the good life is still cheap enough for most to afford, are the centers of the region's wealth.

"If Southerners — and reconstructed Yankees — don't already own this place, it won't be long," declares one industry observer.

But another says, "It's impossible to say who owns the South. Who would you say owns Southern Railway, or Georgia Power? Nobody — and everybody."

Capital investment is a major indicator of where the wealth is controlled, however, and Southern businessmen by and large believe the South is starting to generate its own capital.

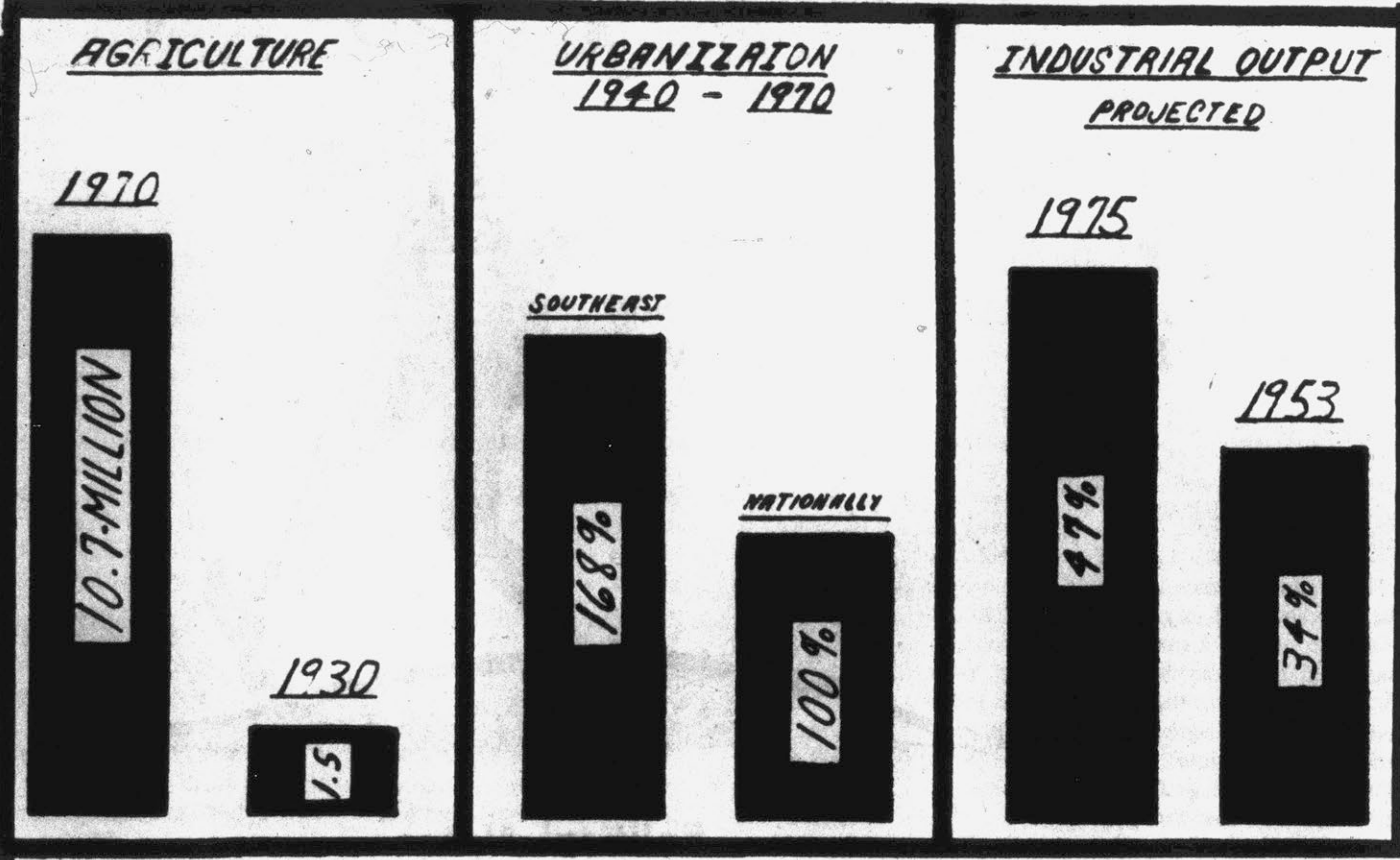
"I'm happy to report that Southerners have reclaimed the South," says Richard S. Maurer, senior vice president of Atlanta-based Delta Air Lines.

Delta last year had net earnings of more than \$42 million, "more than twice as much as all the other airlines put together," adds Maurer. Why? "Part of the answer is right here...because we are in the South."

But Federal Reserve economist Bill Toal remarks, "The South is still a net capital importer. It's impossible to assess all the capital resources, of course, and even now the situation is beginning to change — especially in Florida, where a lot of wealthy people live."

While the South's largest banks, Wachovia in North Carolina and Citizens and Southern in Georgia, have far lower as-

(Continued on page A-7)



SOUTHEASTERN GROWTH — The record of agriculture income growth and soaring urbanization in the Southeast is only part of the story according to economists. By 1975, they say the area will produce 47 per cent of all industrial output. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Huck Finn Is In Trouble Again; Libraries Feel Censor Pressure

By LYLE W. PRICE
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Huck Finn is in trouble again."

From the way she spoke, with a resigned sigh, it might have been Aunt Polly, who was always scolding Huck and Tom Sawyer. Instead it was librarian Katherine Laich.

Besides Huck, the librarian reports, "Love Story" is in hot water and newspaperman Mike Royko's "Boss" is under fire.

Miss Laich, as president of the American Library Association, gets reports from around the nation listing attempts to censor books at city and school libraries. The list is long.

One library keeps "Gulliver's Travels" a secret, another regards "1984" as just a future year and some hide "Little Black Sambo" from the eyes of children.

But ironically, the librarian smiles, the censor often is a book's best friend.

"Censorship is self-defeating," she said in an interview. "It's caused many a run on a bookstore and only calls attention to books or materials that might have been simply assigned to oblivion without anyone noticing them much."

And since paperbacks flourish and superhighways reduce the remoteness of even far-flung communities, the censor may cause a reader no more inconvenience than a trip to a nearby town's library — if one can't find the book at the neighborhood store.

But the library association, which includes virtually every public and collegiate library in the country, regards its opposi-

tion to censorship as beginning in the town or school library.

"Censorship violates basic American principles of freedom of expression and freedom to read," declares Miss Laich, a librarian for 30 years. "It's a bad thing in itself and has no limits. There's no way to end it once it starts."

But, she says, sometimes librarians lose in censorship fights and some even lose their jobs. And she admits a few become timid — hiding hot items on the back shelves or failing to place orders in the first place.

Lacking a hard cover and literary merit, routine "paperback pornography" isn't a candidate for the shelves of city and school libraries, she explains.

But questions concerning decency do arise in serious literature, and among the touchiest topics are books on politics and social issues. Thus, she says, J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" has been drawing wrath in a continuing 13-year controversy more from its teen-age hero's defiance of school and elders than his raw language.

Miss Laich — whose name is pronounced "like" — is a member of the library sciences faculty of the University of Southern California.

"Persons who come in and complain about a book invariably begin 'We are against censorship,'" says the librarian. "They say, 'I wasn't bothered by the book, but others might be' — like their children."

The response librarians make

to this approach is to recognize different reading levels, such as children and young adult shelves, but to stand by the association's "bill of rights."

"The rights of an individual to the use of a library should not be denied or abridged because of his age, race, religion, national origins or social or political views."

GRANTS TO NEWSBOYS

LONDON (AP) — Twenty-six British newsboys and girls have been given the first educational grants, each worth up to \$612, awarded by the Communicator, an organization set up by the British Newspaper Publishers Ass'n.

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The collage features several newspaper headlines and snippets of text about Robert Morgan. Headlines include "Morgan Looks After Consumers", "Robert Morgan Concerned About 'Organized Crime'", "Atty.-Gen. directs SBI war on drugs", "Morgan Sees Suits If Retarded Children Not Given Education", "Consumer Deception Attacked", "Morgan Attacks Officials", "Morgan, The Conscience Of North Carolina...", "Morgan Begins Crackdown On Deceitful Advertisers", and "Mental Health". The clippings are arranged in a grid-like fashion, with some overlapping.

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Old Liberal Views Would Surprise Today's Youth

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
NEW YORK (UPI)—Youth in its vanity likes to think that every generation is more liberal than its predecessor. Why else the generation gap of today?

It is true that in many ways young people are more liberated from the prejudices, hang

ups and taboos of the past than were their grandparents in the 1930s. But many high school and college students will be surprised to learn that the majority of adults between the years 1935 and 1948 approved of:

—Legalized distribution of birth control literature.

—Forced retirement of U.S. Supreme Court justices at 75.

—Government funds for a battle against venereal disease, a federal bureau to distribute VD literature, and a law requiring expectant mothers to take blood tests for syphilis.

—Barring a man who had been a member of the Ku Klux Klan from the Supreme Court.

—Radio free of government censorship.

—Required registration of all pistols and revolvers with the government.

—Legalized betting on horses.

—The resignation of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt from the Daughters of the American Revolution when it barred black singer Marian Anderson from giving a concert in its Washington hall.

—Shortening the hours of labor in business and industry and federal legislation of wages and hours.

—A national referendum on declaring war before Congress could act.

A New Publication
These liberal positions are

included in a compendium of what America was thinking from 1935 through 1971 as mirrored in Gallup Polls for those years. The polls will be published later, this month by Random House in three volumes weighing 11 1/2 pounds and costing \$95.

"People in the 1930s were 30 years ahead of their legislators," said Dr. George Gallup, 70, founder and chairman of the American Institute of Public Opinion. "During the Depression people had to face up to poverty and they began worrying about social problems—what to do with the unemployed, the old and the sick."

"Yes, people were definitely liberal then. Why else do you think the Democrats stayed in office such a long time? In the '50s and '60s Americans grew affluent and automatically became more conservative than their parents had been."

Gallup pollsters have submitted 20,000 topical questions to 2 million Americans in the past 37 years. Perusal of early polls shows that the issues most dominant in the public mind were unemployment and staying out of the war brewing in Europe.

Prohibition was a thing of the recent past and 67 per cent of

Americans said they would vote against it if the question should ever again appear on the ballot. Views on divorce were less liberal with 77 per cent saying they wanted to see no change in their state laws, most of which required proof of adultery. Eighty-three per cent opposed giving 18-20 year olds the vote.

Life's Daring Photo
Less prudish than the "hair" generation might suspect, 76 per cent said they saw nothing wrong in Life Magazine's then sensational photographs of the birth of a baby that violated the law against publication of obscene and indecent material. Nevertheless, the issue was banned from many newsstands and libraries at the time.

Although 76 per cent were in favor of labor unions, craft unions were preferred and only 36 per cent approved of John L. Lewis' efforts to organize on an industry-wide basis under the umbrella of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. A proposed Constitutional amendment giving Congress power to limit, regulate or prohibit child labor found favor with 61 per cent, but was opposed by 54 per cent of farmers.

The Depression years had popularized welfare measures: 89 per cent supported old age

pensions, 69 per cent were for relief, 81 per cent for federal aid toward medical care for mothers after childbirth, and 74 per cent for extension of Social Security to all types of jobs.

"I think the interesting thing is that the polls show Americans always favored relief for the poor—but work relief, not dole," Gallup observed.

Conservative views still dominated in regard to the role of women. Seventy-eight per cent believed wives should not take jobs if their husband could support them. Some 66 per cent

said they would not vote for a woman for president, even if she qualified, but 69 per cent said they approved having women serve on juries (state laws barring women have since been repealed.)

Lotteries Favored
Lotteries to augment the revenue of state governments were favored by 49 per cent.

but only 43 per cent favored games of chance in churches. Fifty-one per cent favored having national holidays fall on Mondays to make longer weekends. Swing music was popular with 56 per cent.

A weekly income of \$30 was considered the smallest amount a family of four must have to live decently and for \$8 more they could live in "health and comfort." A pension of \$40 a month was considered adequate for old-age pensioners. An annual income tax of \$30 was favored for a married man earning \$3,000 a year.

For a generation that has grown up with the excitement of man's first ventures into outer space, it may be surprising to learn that 62 per cent of all Americans questioned in the late '30s said they would refuse a free trip to Europe by airplane. However, a majority of those in the 18-24 age group said they would risk such a trip.

JIM HUNT

Nine-Year-Old Learned From His Experience

CHICAGO (UPI)—Gary Ward of Chidressville, Ohio, wants children to stop putting small objects in their mouths. He also wants parents and teachers to have youngsters dispose of all short pencils. Gary is nine and in the fourth grade, says a family safety story in the National Safety Council's magazine. The story is by Gary and it is titled: "I Swallowed My Pencil."

He did when he had his pencil in his mouth and was chewing on it for inspiration. It lodged in his stomach and was removed via surgery. He was out of commission for more than six weeks. "I had missed school, I could not play little league baseball, and swimming, all because of a little pencil," he reported.

Southeast . . .

(Continued from page A-6)
sets than the top five or six U.S. banks, both last year topped \$1 billion in total deposits.

"The banks down here have tremendous capital funds," says William Weaver, president of Nashville's National Life & Accident Co., 20th largest insurance company in the country. "And you must remember that money is now available (to the banks) from many outside sources. Eurodollars, for example."

Regional offices of New York-based companies generally have accounts in Southern banks, says Weaver.

National Life, which accounts for 95 per cent of NLT, the holding company that financed Opryland, invests \$150 million to \$200 million yearly in various projects, Weaver says.

"This is an example of the growth of one Southern company," he adds. "In 1940, we had total assets of \$72 million. Now, they're \$2 billion, and we have about \$12 billion worth of policies out."

"While it's true the South is getting a lot of capital funds from Eastern and Northern financial institutions, at the

same time, Southern institutions are making loans all over the country.

"We've just loaned one man in California \$70 million for development of regional shopping centers, for instance, and we loaned a Detroit department store \$21 million."

"Bank holding companies are another indication of financial maturity," says David Steine, research partner of J. C. Bradford of Nashville. "You see banks in North Carolina and Virginia forming holding companies, which generates even more capital, and that in turn generates more growth capability."

"In time and demand deposits in commercial banks, the South's per-capita dollars have grown 13 times over since 1940—from \$137 to \$1,800," adds Steine, who is also a professor of business administration at Vanderbilt University.

Weaver sums up: "With the flow of capital funds from one section to the other, there's no way of knowing who owns the South. It's no longer that important. But the South is on the move—there's no doubt about that."

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Vepco

Formal Styling In A One-Story

By GERRY BISHOP

French provincial styling gives the De Land an air of formality.

A hip roof dominates the exterior lines. Black shingles contrast with white brick on the outside walls.

A cupola with a weather vane, brick quoins and window shutters were chosen by Associated House Plans to distinguish this fine one-story.

An enclosed front court is a nice touch. It makes the facade attractive without requiring a lot of landscaping.

There's space for a lot of living in this ranch. It has four bedrooms, two baths, a living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, double garage and full basement.

The main entrance opens into the foyer which serves as the connecting link between the bedroom wing and the kitchen-family room section. Two coat closets are a practical feature.

There's a lot to be said for the living room. Its dimensions are sweeping — 21 feet by 15 feet. And there are two main attractions.

One is the fireplace which makes a cheerful contribution. The other is a picture window

overlooking the back yard. This arrangement would be ideal if the view is good. Otherwise, the back yard can be landscaped for a pleasant backdrop.

The kitchen is perfectly situated between the dining room and the family room. This is strictly a modern work area. Appliances and cabinets are arranged in an efficient U. And there's space for a washer and dryer. The broom closet is another plus.

Occupying the left rear corner, the dining room could be furnished in a formal manner. And the family room would provide an informal atmosphere for relaxation. It's large enough — approximately 16 feet by 12 feet — to accommodate an active family.

Special attention is given to the master bedroom. It has a large walk-in closet and a private bath with a double vanity. The dimensions are 16 feet by 12 feet. Privacy is assured by the rear-corner location.

The other three bedrooms surround the main bath. Each has good dimensions and adequate closet space. The baths are back to back for plumbing economy.

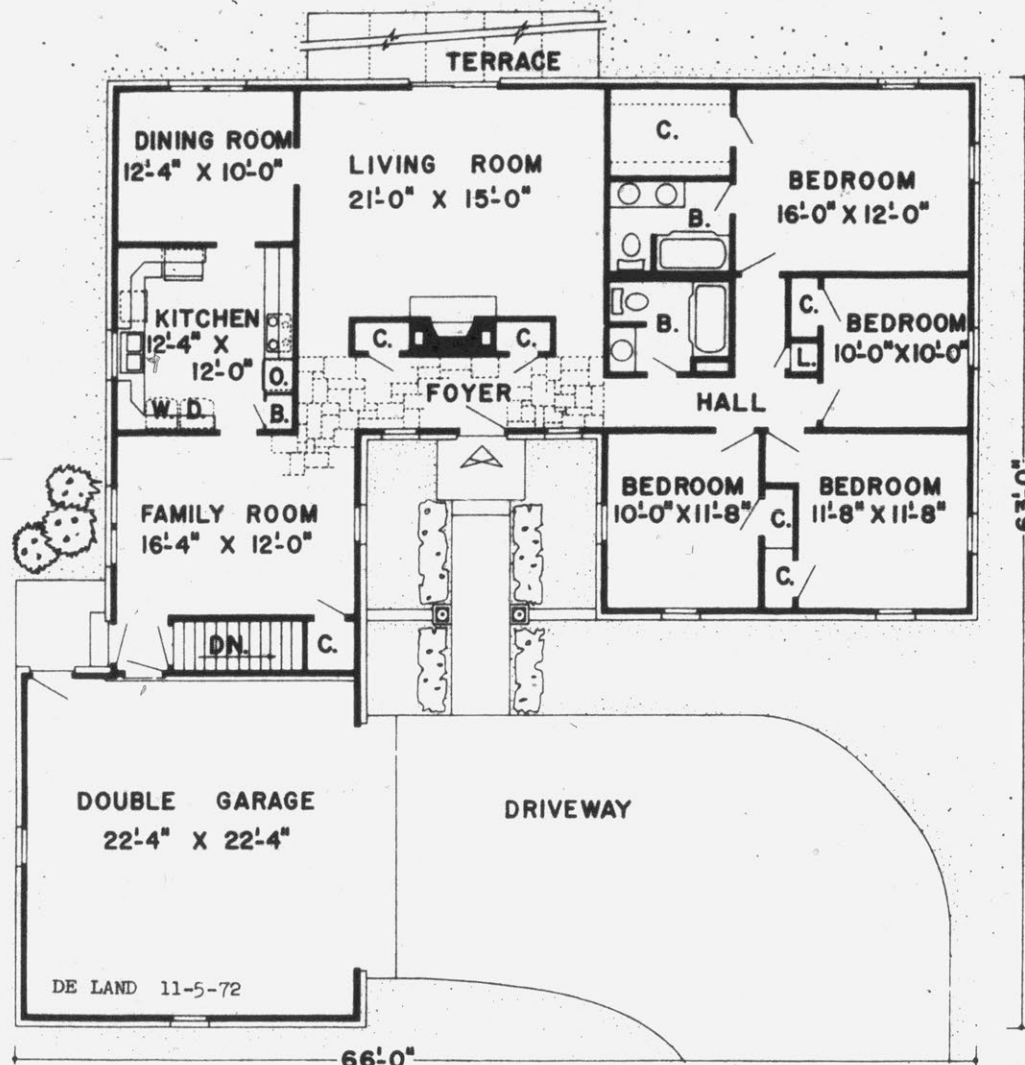
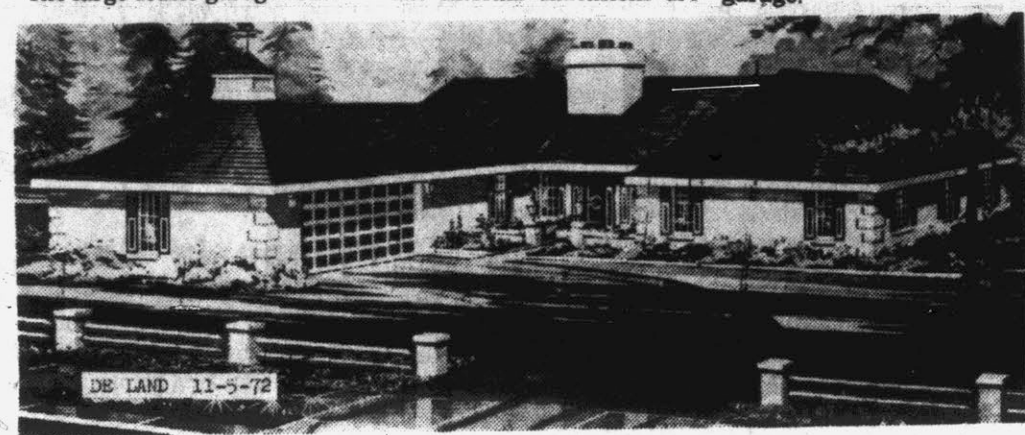
A large basement provides space for future expansion and storage. Stairs lead from the family room to the cellar.

The large double garage could

have the overhead door installed in the front or the side, depending on lot size and personal preference.

The external dimensions are

66 feet by 63 feet. The main floor and basement each contain 2,022 square feet. There is an additional 576 square feet in the garage.



A FRENCH CHARMER — The De Land, designed by Associated House Plans, is a handsome one-story with four bedrooms, two baths, a living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen, large foyer, full basement and double garage.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The most common type of window, that with two movable sashes, is known as the double-hung window.

One or both of these sashes occasionally get stuck. While there are several reasons why a sash will refuse to budge, the usual one is that paint has hardened in one or more of the grooves of the window frame.

try the window to see if it moves. If not, don't force it. Move to another area with a hammer and hit the handle with a hammer or mallet. Use gentle taps rather than heavy blows and move from one spot to another. Your eye sometimes will tell you exactly where the hardened paint is causing the trouble.

In severe cases, the molding that forms the front edge of the sash groove must be removed. Slide the putty knife blade under the molding and work it carefully until the nails can be removed with a hammer claw. Sand the sliding parts as much as necessary to make them move easily, wipe with a window lubricant and replace the molding.

Applying a lubricant or wax to the edges of the sash once or twice a year will usually prevent future trouble.

The first step in unsticking a window which is stubborn because of the presence of hardened paint is a negative one — don't look for a screwdriver! If you follow the fairly regular practice of inserting the blade of the screwdriver between the sash and the inside molding, you may finally succeed in working loose the sash. But you are also certain to produce a series of gouges and other conspicuous marks that will be difficult to disguise or repair.

A putty knife blade will accomplish the same result as the screwdriver blade without the damage.

Breaking the paint seal with a putty knife blade is easy if you work carefully. Don't try to do it all at once. Each time some of the paint is dislodged,

(Squeaky stairs and floors, patching concrete and plaster and sweating windows and walls are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's helpful handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I will soon be putting down a wooden floor in our attic. We live in a rather damp area. Is there any advantage to using very wide boards in the hope that they won't expand as much because of the moisture?

A.—There not only isn't any advantage, but it is unwise under the conditions you describe. Thinner boards are less likely to give you trouble.

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The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers
Timely Gardening Questions

Q. Will chlordane used to kill slugs harm flowers and shrubs? (Mrs. B. P., Autryville)

A. First and foremost, chlordane is ineffective against slugs. A ready mixed bait containing metaldehyde and carbaryl (Sevin) should be used for slugs. Chlordane is effective against ants, and it will not harm flowers and shrubs when used according to label direction. (R. L. Robertson, extension entomologist)

Q. Should wheat straw be removed from newly seeded lawns?

A. Wheat straw will gradually decompose. You might want to remove a portion of the straw if it was applied too heavily and is now interfering with germination. (W. M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

Q. Would it be correct to replant strawberries in October? (J. M., Reidsville)

A. Strawberries can be planted in the fall but they are sometimes heaved out of the ground and killed by the freezing and thawing of the soil. Early spring is a better time to plant them. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Can centipede grass be grown in this area? I have pines and maples in yard. (H. K., Morrisville)

A. Yes, centipede can be grown in your (Wake County) area. The bulletin, "Carolina Lawns," will tell you how to grow it. A copy of the bulletin can be obtained from your county agricultural extension agent. Centipede will grow under pines if the shade is only light. No grass will do well under maple trees. (W. M. Lewis, extension agronomist)

New Fiberglass Is Introduced

NEW YORK (UPI) — A revolutionary glass-fiber reinforced bonding material for use in construction has been introduced by Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corporation.

The new fiberglass material is called BlocBond, and it eliminates the need for mortar in concrete block construction. An Owens-Corning spokesman claims BlocBond may reduce construction time by as much as 50 per cent.

Ever-Increasing Mortgage Debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Mortgage Bankers Association of America reports mortgage debt more than doubled in the decade of the 1960s and the increase in the next 10 years is expected to be even greater. The projected rise is based on the expected need to finance higher priced, higher quality new homes and the turnover in the ever increasing stock of housing.

then asphalt roll roofing, then 3 inches of concrete. Is it necessary to put anything under the first layer of concrete?

A.—Not if you are 100 per cent sure that the soil has good drainage. But if you aren't sure—or if you want to do an extra good job—first put down several inches of gravel and tamp it down thoroughly.

(You can get either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Q.—About a year ago I patched a part of our roof with a black patching compound. I now have some caulking to do on the side of the house and I would like to use up the old black compound. Will it still be good?

A.—It may be in good condition, but since you intend to use it on the side of the house, you undoubtedly will want to paint it. And painting black compound is not a good idea as it usually contains a substance that will bleed through the paint. You are better off to buy a white caulking compound and paint it the desired color or buy one of the compounds with some touch of color in it.

Be sure to clean out the gaps with a putty knife or chisel before applying the new compound, as small bits of the old compound or loose bits of wood can interfere with proper adhesion.

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DEVORE

Winterproofing Ideas For The Home Offered By One Manufacturer

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Cold winter winds, icy rains, howling snowstorms — they're on their way!

To be sure you and your family are cozy and warm when they arrive, now's the time to start buttoning up.

Some tips on winterproofing your home — and improving heating efficiency — come from American-Standard, manufacturer of heating supplies.

Consider these suggestions:

—Check windows and doors to see they are properly sealed against drafts. Is window caulking still firmly in place? Do outside doors close tightly?

—If you do not have storm windows and doors, consider installing them. They help keep out cold air, cut down on heating costs. New models with light-weight frames are easy to maintain and handle.

—Window curtains and lined drapes also can work wonders in preserving room warmth. They insulate as they decorate.

—Be sure fireplace damper is closed unless there is a fire in the hearth.

—Keep room heating units clean. Dust baseboard units regularly. Remove radiator covers periodically and vacuum. A layer of dust confines heat in the unit, blocking it from the room.

—If you haven't already done so, call a competent heating serviceman to clean and check out your heating system. It should be part of routine maintenance — and might save an uncomfortable, costly breakdown later on.

—Never set the thermostat higher than the temperature you actually want. Doing so won't raise the temperature any more quickly.

Agree on Temperature

—At a family conference, explain the operation of a thermostat, and the drawbacks in tampering with it. Come to agreement on what temperatures will be maintained. The norm might be 70 degrees during the day and 67 at night, although individual physical reaction, factors such as house construction, insulation, the direction in which rooms face may influence settings.

For maximum heating efficiency, American-Standard says, it is better to maintain a steady setting. It is estimated a one-degree change in thermostat setting over a heating season equals approximately

three per cent of the fuel bill.

—At the same family conference, American-Standard suggests, the family might go over fire and other safety precautions.

—In rooms where lower temperatures may be desired, close baseboard dampers, or shut off radiators. Unused rooms, such as guest rooms, should be closed off.

—If you use oil fuel, make certain your tank is kept reasonably full. Never allow it to drop to crisis level. If possible, arrange for your fuel supplier to make regular calls to replenish your supply.

—Check for proper operation of all automatic air vents to prevent air pockets from forming in a hot water system. Air in the system hampers effective heating.

And you might keep your fingers crossed for a mild winter.

Improving Life In Small Towns To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development will finance a study to learn how communications techniques can be used to improve the economy and quality of life in small towns.

Fairfield University in Connecticut will conduct the research in a 10-town area in the northeastern part of the state, HUD said.

The study will evaluate the impact of telecommunications on future land-use patterns, including experiments with two-way radio and video communication links. Part of the program will deal with a thorough analysis of communications patterns among business, educational, medical and governmental institutions.

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Chilling Figures Gathered On Fuels And Energy

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The figures being collected in State Department Room 3524A—the Office of Fuels and Energy—

are chilling for ordinary consumers, captains of industry, and high policy makers. James E. Akins, the soft-spoken but articulate director of Room 3524A, spelled out in an interview the consequences to the United States of the world energy crisis and the continuing shortages of oil, natural gas and electricity.

—The federal government may ask automakers to produce more efficient cars. (American cars consume about 100 trillion gallons of gasoline a year).

—Oregon's lead in banning the convenient, flip-top aluminum can could spread across the United States. (It takes approximately 10 times as much energy to produce an aluminum can as the old-fashioned tin can.)

—Electricity rates may be changed to encourage more rational usage of electricity. Large consumers may be charged more, rather than less. Rates for off-peak hours may be lowered to encourage use of domestic appliances after 9 p.m. when commercial and industrial demands ease off. (Are electric tooth brushes and carving knives really necessary?)

—Tougher standards for insulation in new homes may be promoted. (Loss of heat is a significant factor in the consumption of heating oil).

The Disposable Economy
These are some possible

domestic measures that might be taken to ease the situation, Akins suggested. A career foreign service officer with experience in Lebanon, Syria and Kuwait, Akins jokes sardonically about the "throwaway U.S. economy."

For example, he said, "the overlighting of U.S. houses, tends to raise their inside temperatures. This contributes to an overuse of air conditioners."

The heart of the problem is the fact that the United States can no longer supply its own needs in oil or natural gas.

U.S. oil production will run about 12 million barrels a day in 1972, for example, while consumption will be about 16.6 million barrels a day.

"The United States is now the world's largest importer of oil and the situation shows every sign of getting worse," Akins told a conference on energy at the Middle East Institute in September. "In 1970 we imported 3.2 million barrels per day of oil; in 1971, 3.7; this year imports rose to 4.6 million barrels a day, and next year, the estimates are nearly 6.0 million barrels a day."

A Projected Forecast
The long-range forecast is sobering, both from the standpoint of the drain on the already unfavorable U.S. balance of payments and the importance of oil imports to national security.

"The rate of growth in oil imports is increasing and, with currency adjustments, the amount paid per barrel has also gone up," Akins said. "With the further price increases we

expect, and with prospective imports of 12 million barrels a day in 1980, the net cost to the U.S. could be over \$10 billion a year, taking into account company remittances and the most optimistic figures on increased U.S. exports connected with this trade."

The United States is not alone in its need. Western Europe consumed 12 million barrels of oil a day in 1960. Japan consumed about 3.5 million barrels a day in 1970 and is expected to consume 10 million a day by 1980.

The Roots of Crisis
The threatening oil situation has been a long time in developing. When Western oil companies began exploiting the Middle East oil reserves in the period between the two world wars, they obtained exceeding favorable concessions. They made big profits. And they took unusual risks.

In 1960 the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) was formed to combat the erosion of crude oil prices that occurred in the late 1950s.

The oil exporting countries at first achieved only minor success in bolstering the price of crude oil.

Then came the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The war closed the Suez Canal, forcing Europe to increase its dependence on Libyan oil. The hostilities increased the antipathy of the Arabs towards the Western countries because of their alleged sympathies for Israel. And when the radical 29-year-old Col. Mommmer Al-Khadafy toppled Libyan King Idris in 1969, a confrontation developed.

Libya spearheaded a movement aimed at the Western oil companies to increase their payments to the oil producing countries. With Western oil demand steadily increasing, the companies had to agree to sharp increases in payments in 1971.

As a result, crude oil prices have climbed. And they give every indication of rising higher and higher.

A Diplomatic Solution?
The U.S. diplomatic establishment, along with other federal

agencies, is now searching for a solution. Secretary of State William P. Rogers has assigned the traditional role of a major role in the effort.

Here are some of the conclusions which diplomats such as Akins are discussing with Congress, the oil companies, other diplomats, scholars and experts:

—The energy crisis must be viewed in its over-all proportions, not just as an oil problem, nor even as a natural gas problem, or an electricity shortage problem, or just an American problem. Energy is a "continuum." A shortage in one area of energy supply leads to greater demands on the other areas: a lack of oil increases demand for electricity, and natural gas.

—The United States, Japan and Western Europe are all in the same boat. They must face the future together, preferably in cooperation, not cut-throat competition. Together they must find new supplies—clean nuclear energy, solar power, geo-thermal power, the power

of the oceans' tides and other exotic methods—as well as the traditional re-Akins, 46, a major role in the serves.

—The United States should move vigorously to build the

Expected Plus In Food Service

NEW YORK (UPI)—High rise office building construction, which has forced out many of the small restaurants and sandwich shops in major cities, is proving to be a plus for food service companies. Increasingly, building owners are adding facilities to feed office workers.

Last year the nation's 17 million white collar workers ate more than half a billion dollars worth of food provided by vending machines and cafeterias located in offices, reports Servomation, a leading food and refreshment service firm. Industry sales were up about \$110 million over the previous year.

Alaska pipeline to bring North Slope oil to the United States. This will make available two million barrels a day—not enough to solve the crisis but to temper it mildly. The United States should also push the search for offshore oil elsewhere—despite the environmentalists.

—The United States should give serious consideration to investing in the exploitation of Venezuela oil, which currently is more expensive to produce than oil from other world sources. But with the rise of crude oil prices elsewhere, it may become increasingly attractive.

—The United States should give serious study to a proposal by Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian Minister of Oils and Minerals, for a special U.S.-Saudi commercial agreement that would permit Saudi oil to enter the United States free of restrictions and duties over the long-term, and encourage increasing Saudi investment in oil marketing in the

United States. —The United States should explore the possibility of importing oil and natural gas from ~~countries~~ that have been critical or even antagonistic to the United States. Progress already is being made by U.S. firms in efforts to import liquefied natural gas from the radical government of Algeria, and discussions are going forward with the Soviet Union. "I have outlined frequently on other platforms the measures that might be considered to protect ourselves," Akins said in concluding his Middle East Institute address.

"Some will be expensive and may well be unpopular but they are credible and they must be taken. I have frequently expressed my absolute conviction that we will indeed move soon in this direction."

Madame Tetrassini, world famous singer, sang to an audience of 100,000 persons in the streets of San Francisco on Christmas Eve, 1910.



AREAL LIVE WIRE—This long-haired beauty checking the wiring of a Fiat 124 on the assembly line of a Fiat factory in Togliattigrad, Russia, is reason enough to slow down an assembly line. However, she could make the day go quicker. (AP Wirephoto)

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At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

ELVIS ON TOUR — Documentary of Elvis's concerts filmed in Charlotte, Greensboro and other cities on his original tour. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

BLUEBEARD — Baron Richard Burton, a Viennese nobleman who was a World War II air ace, loses his wife in a hunting accident. Much later he marries Joey Heatherton, an American dancer. Joey discovers that he has killed all the wives in between. Joey has Burton admit he has killed his wives. Then her life is in danger. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

ZEBRA IN THE KITCHEN — Special children's matinee for Saturday and Sunday (Nov. 11-12). Shows at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. each day. The cast includes Jay North (Dennis the Menace), Martin Milner and Andy Devine. (G)

Park

KELLY'S HEROES — War-weary soldiers plan and execute the theft of 14,000 gold bars resting in a small bank behind enemy lines during World War II. Stars Clint Eastwood, Donald Sutherland, and Don Rickles. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE RUNAWAY — Rickie, a blonde teenage girl, is fed up with her home life and takes to thumbing rides to Los Angeles. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

SIX WOMEN — Late flick for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (X)

Pitt

SUPER FLY — Harlem dope pusher Ron O'Neal is called the Priest because of the crucifix he wears (mainly with which to sniff cocaine). He hopes to earn enough money with one last deal to retire. He makes the right contacts but a pusher, caught by the police, tells all he knows about O'Neal. O'Neal is apprehended by the police but manages to bluff his way out. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

RA EXPEDITION — The story of Thor Heyerdahl who crossed the Atlantic Ocean in a boat made of papyrus reeds — not once, but twice. In this film he tells how those expeditions were planned and carried out. He describes the search for men to build the boats and for a unique international crew to sail them. (G) Starts Friday. Call 752-2713 for student or group rates.

NO BLADE OF GRASS — An English family, its friends and acquaintances struggle to survive against a plague caused by a deadly virus which has resulted from decades of environmental pollution. Stars Nigel Davenport and Jean Wallace. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Tice

THE GODFATHER — This film version of the best-selling novel deals with the family ties, loyalties and betrayals that make up the underworld in a human dimension. Stars Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, and James Caan. (R) Starts Sunday.

MEADOWBROOK

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—Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

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Meadowbrook

M-A-S-H — A pair of surgeons at Mobile Army surgical Hospital create havoc with their martini parties and their practical jokes on nurses and other doctors. Stars Elliott Gould, Donald Sutherland and Sally Kellerman. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

TWINS OF EVIL—HANDS OF THE RIPPER?? — No information available. Double feature for Wednesday through Friday. (R)

THE HIRED HAND — Zeppelin "Hired Hand" is the story of a young drifter, who after seven years on the trail, decides to return to the wife and daughter he has deserted. When he learns his former saddle mate is being held prisoner by outlaws, he sets out again, against his own will, to rescue him. Stars Peter Fonda. (PG)

"Zeppelin" — During World War II, a British spy infiltrates the German zeppelin works. When he learns of a plan to use a zeppelin works. When he learns of a plan to use a zeppelin in a daring raid to steal national documents and hurt British morale, he tries to warn his superiors. Stars Michael York and Elke Sommer. (G) Saturday double feature.

TV Log Word 'Love' Off-Used By Eddie Arnold

By ALLISON COOKE
NEW YORK (UPI)—"Love" is a word singer Eddie Arnold uses frequently.

He loves America "and what it has afforded me...opportunity is here for anyone who seeks it."

He loves his native Tennessee with its "good people and good living."

And he loves to sing. He sings country music which, he says, is essentially "love songs about honest love."

Arnold is the fourth leading recorder-seller of all time, the Country Music Association's "Entertainer of the Year" in 1967, and a member of the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Among his most popular hits are "Make the World Go Away," "Turn the World Around," "You Don't Know Me," and "Just a Little Lovin'."

Arnold said in an interview he believes country music is a simple expression of the "average man's" feelings and describes his audiences as primarily middle aged, middle class working people although "I get all the way from overalls to fur coats."

In spite of the fact that fame and wealth sometimes put a distance between Arnold and the "average man" in his audience, he said he feels he is communicating most of the time and what he communicates is "love."

"I think I bring a lot of happiness to people. I bring them closer together," he says in a deep, melodic drawl.

Universal Music
Arnold has seen a definite broadening of country music's appeal in the past decade and predicts it will become the "universal music of the United States."

Like jazz, country music originated here and has its roots in American folk music.

"Modern country and western music is closer to the popular songs of 15 years ago than anything else. In the future, songs like "Stardust" and "September Song" will be folk songs because they are loved by so many people," he said.

Arnold points to the increasing country and western influence in the music of such popular singers as James Taylor, Cat Stevens and the Mamas and Papas as well as in the "homespun" harmony of other artists.

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1:00 Washington at New York
4:00 Mike McGee
4:30 Hogan's Heroes
5:00 Robin Hood
6:00 Campaign '72
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Name of Game
9:00 Dick Van Dyke
9:30 Mannix
10:30 Armstrong
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina Pres
8:30 News
8:30 News
11:30 Late Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 Gospel Singing
8:00 Dr. Hargis
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 News
11:30 Tempo '72
12:00 Hospitality
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 NFL Football
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 World of Disney
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 High
10:30 Chaparral
11:00 Morris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show
MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
1:00 News

WCTV-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 The Life
7:30 Waters Family
8:00 Streams of Revue
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 World Crusade
10:00 Bulwark
10:30 Curiosity Show
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 College Football
1:00 Fellowship Hour
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Cinema
3:00 Outdoor Target
4:00 Encounter
4:30 Untamed World
5:00 Explorers
5:30 This Is Your Life
6:00 The F.B.I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase
MONDAY
11:30 Math
12:00 Ripples
12:15 Math
1:30 Now
2:30 Folk Guitar
3:00 Physical Science
4:00 Book Beat
4:30 N.C. People
5:00 Zoom
5:30 Just Generation
6:00 Family Game
6:30 French Chef
7:00 Cousin Bette
10:00 Firing Line
11:00 Sesame Street
11:30 Earth Science Sing

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY
4:30 Excep Children
5:30 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Zoom
7:30 Just Generation
8:00 Family Game
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Cousin Bette
10:00 Firing Line
11:00 Sesame Street
11:30 Earth Science Sing

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV
Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "Swanee River"
Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "The Two Faces of Dr. Jekyll"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "The Last Challenge"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Wait Until Dark" (11:30 p.m.) — "Sol Madrid"
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Hornet's Nest" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Poppy Is Also A Flower"
Saturday (12:00 m.) — "My Friend Flicka"

WITN-TV
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Magic Carpet"
WCTV-TV
Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "Shenandoah", and "Wild Season" (9:00 p.m.) — "Von Ryan's Express" (11:15 p.m.) — "Shakiest Gun In The West"
Wednesday (8:30 p.m.) — "All My Darling Daughters"

BARBARA IN 'IRONSIDE'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Rush will appear in an episode of "Ironside" with Raymond Burr late this season.

LIZA HONORED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The National Association of Theater Owners has named Liza Minnelli as feminine "Star of the Year" for 1972.

JANSSEN SIGNS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Janssen has signed to star in "Birds of Prey," a television movie for CBS.



Look, It's Mary Martin

DISGUISED FOR SURPRISE — Ralph Edwards flew 7,000 miles to Brazil, donned a mustache and posed as a Brazilian film producer to exclaim "This Is Your Life: Mary Martin!"

The program was taped in the star's home and fashion boutique in Annapolis, Brazil. Actress Janet Gaynor (left) shared the surprise in a program scheduled for early television release.

Lassie Comes Close To 'Most Pampered Star'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Almost everyone knows Lassie is really a laddie, but not too many lovers of the heroic collie are aware that he sleeps on his own king-sized bed in his own bedroom in the San Fernando Valley.

While Lassie is not television's most pampered star, he comes close to it. For one thing, Lassie has his own pet dog, a silkie terrier named, of course, Silkie. They are great pals and when Lassie goes on the road for personal appearances Silkie goes along.

Both are permanent guests of animal trainer Rudd Weatherwax who keeps seven dogs in all at his medium-sized middle-class home. Weatherwax, however, is building a new house at Zuma Beach — not too far from the Malibu colony of motion picture stars.

The current Lassie is the fifth to play the role of the canine heroine. He is a direct descendant of the original. But Lassie has only two more years in show biz. Thereafter he will be retired to make room for a 6-month-old pup who already is being trained to take his place.

Weatherwax, a short, stocky man with a ruddy complexion, works a Lassie only five years — from age 2-7. He then brings along a replacement so the older dog can enjoy a restful long life.

The original movie Lassie lived to be 18 years old. The dog that began the television series enjoyed 19 years of life.

Royal Treatment
And no wonder. The collies are treated like royalty at the Weatherwax house. In addition to a private bedroom and a pet dog, Lassie is driven everywhere in a station wagon equipped with a soft pad. When flying is necessary, Lassie goes first class with his own seat.

But it is, after all, a dog's life. Lassie is fed two cans of dog food once a day, in the evening. The dog food is Lassie's own brand (Recipe). During working hours he also is given what Weatherwax calls a "training treat," biscuits for performing particularly well.

Lassie's day begins luxuriously late by actors' standards. Inasmuch as he needs to make up, Lassie just needs a brushing and he is ready to work. He usually arrives on location — chauffeured by Weatherwax — at 7:30 a.m. and finds plenty of rest in the shade between scenes.

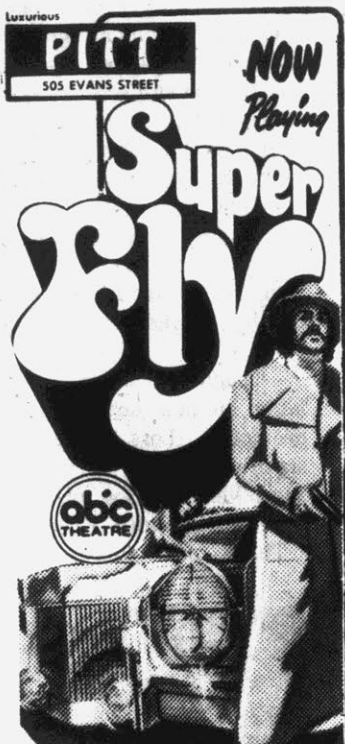
"Dogs will sleep two-thirds of their life away if you let them," says Weatherwax. "But Lassie works so often he doesn't get much more sleep than the average human being."

Lassie generally works two or three shows back-to-back, after which he gets a 10-day rest. This schedule is followed 24 weeks a year. After that Lassie, Rudd and Silkie hit the

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
"Funny Face," Donna Fargo
"It's Not Love (But It's Not Bad)," Merle Haggard
"One," Johnny Cash
"Class of '57," Statler Bros.
"My Man," Tammy Wynette
"Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," Mac Davis
"I Ain't Never," Mel Tillis
"Together Always," Wagoner & Parton
"The Lawrence Welk-Hee-Haw Country-Revolution Polka," Roy Clark
"I Take It on Home," Charlie Rich

ANNE IN DISNEY ROLE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Anne Lockhart, daughter of June Lockhart and a third-generation actress, has signed with Disney Productions for a role in an episode of "The Wonderful World of Disney."



See and hear CURTIS MAYFIELD play his Super Fly score!
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STARTS WEDNESDAY! "BLUEBEARD" (R)

PARK

STARTS TODAY!

"ARCHIE BUNKER" MEETS BIG CLINT EASTWOOD, AND THE LAUGHS ARE FAST & FUNNY!

CLINT EASTWOOD

DONALD SUTHERLAND

KELLY'S HEROES

SHOWS DAILY 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30

DOORS OPEN 12:45 P.M.

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PLAZA CINEMA

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Reception Today From 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Smith Exhibits At Art Center

The third art show of the 72-73 season, opening Sunday at the Greenville Art Center, is the occasion for the first one-man show in Greenville of a

promising young artist who graduated from the East Carolina University School of Art in 1967.

Albert Gray (A.G.) Smith, Jr., a native of Carlsbad, New Mexico who grew up in Rocky Mount where he finished high school, is to be represented in an exhibition of prints — including engravings, etchings and intaglio works, as well as a selection of drawings.

Currently, he is an instructor in printmaking and figure drawing at Morehead State University in Morehead, Kentucky.

After graduating from East Carolina University (BFA) in 1967, A.G. studied at the University of Iowa where he received the MA degree in 1969 and the MFA degree in 1971.

The young printmaker-teacher gained early recognition as a sophomore at ECU. In that year, 1965, he received a purchase award in the 28th annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition at the North Carolina Museum

of Art. That award was for a piece of sculpture.

His work has been chosen for a number of outstanding annual exhibits — twice for the annual N.C. Artists Exhibition; twice in the annual Student Art Competitions of the N.C. State University in Raleigh; twice for the Annual Associated Artists of North Carolina Print and Drawing Show at ECU; the 22nd Annual Iowa Artists Exhibition in Des Moines Art Center; the 8th Mid-Mississippi Valley Annual Exhibition in Davenport, Iowa's Municipal Art Gallery; the Container Corporation of America Art

Exhibition in Rock Island, Illinois; and most recently an exhibition in Huntington, West Virginia.

One man shows have included ones at the College of the Albermarle, Elizabeth City; the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Massachusetts; and in September 72 a showing of prints and drawings at Bardstown Gallery in Bardstown, Kentucky.

For A.G. Smith, his one-man show beginning Sunday (and remaining on view through November 30), will be a homecoming event. As a student, he spent much time at the Greenville Art Center, and had an active part in hanging many of the exhibitions on view in those years.

Working in a wide range of techniques, A. G. has received critical acclaim for his prints and drawings, notably in the case of the etchings contained in a portfolio based on William Faulkner's *The Sound and the Fury*.

His scheduled presence here on Sunday will provide an opportunity for old friends to view his progress since his ECU years and for those unfamiliar with his work to make a first acquaintance. It's an excellent show now up at 802 South Evans Street.

Jerry Raynor



FROM THE FAULKNER SERIES ... an etching by artist-teacher A.G. Smith, whose one-man show of prints

and drawings opens today at the Greenville Art Center with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Selections Range From Scarlatti To Kosteck

Two ECU Faculty Concerts Today

The pre-election Sunday in Greenville has great promise of being a musically happy day with both a program of chamber music and a piano recital scheduled for the afternoon and evening at the Recital Hall on campus at East Carolina University.

Selections being offered on Sunday range as far back as Scarlatti and as up to the minute as a composition by ECU's current composer-in-residence, Dr. Gregory Kosteck.

At 4:15 p.m., five faculty musicians will join in presenting a chamber music recital.

The first number on the program, Kosteck's Fourth Violin Sonata will be performed by violinist Paul Topper and pianist Ellen Reithmaier. The sonata was commissioned earlier this year by the N.C. Music Teachers Association and the Music Teachers National Association.

The second chamber music selection is Brahms' Trio for Violin, Horn and Piano. Performers for the trio will be Joanne Bath, violin; James Parnell, horn; and Gregory Kosteck, piano.

Peter Takacs, pianist and member of the keyboard faculty of the School of Music, ECU, is the soloist for a recital Sunday evening beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Takacs, a former student of Leon Fleisher, has recently completed a tour of the

eastern United States with the Baltimore Symphony, performing in several major cities including Baltimore, Chicago, Milwaukee and Washington, D.C. He was the subject of superlative reviews by music critics for his performances during this tour.

Takacs lists for his selections four Scarlatti sonatas, Schuman's Fantasy in C: Sonata in B by Liszt and Copland's Piano Variations. Both recitals are free and the public is invited to attend. Because of the fairly limited capacity of the Recital Hall, all seating for the free concerts is on the basis of first arrival, first seated.

Coming at his time, these two music events should prove a refreshing change from the gathering momentum of current political entertainment now prevalent over the air waves.

Music On Campus

Following the double bill opening the week's music fare on campus on Sunday, a joint senior recital, a junior recital and concerts during Friday by 250 high school singers will complete the election week's offering of music at East Carolina University.

The programs listed are:

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall — Ralph L. Chapman III, (instrument not listed) and William R. Elrod, tuba. Joint senior recital. Chapman, a native of Snow Hill, Maryland, has listed two selections for his program. Telemann's Concerto in D and Hindemith's Sonata for Trumpet. He will be accompanied by Donna Gross. For his program, Elrod has chosen Alec Wilder's Sonata No. 1 for Tuba; Vincent Persichetti's *Serenade for Unaccompanied Tuba*; and *Sonata for Tuba and Piano* by Paul Hindemith. Miss Donna Gross will accompany him on piano in the Hindemith composition. Elrod is from Atlanta, Georgia.

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall — Nancy Scarborough Chappell, violin, junior recital. Miss Chappell, to be accompanied by Susan Dermid, will perform four selections. These are a Mozart sonata; a sonata by Hindemith; a duo sonata by Schubert; and Bading's Capriccio for Violin and Two Sound Track Tapes.

Friday (All during the day) — Concerts by high school singers in Wright Auditorium.

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Bath Keyboard Chairman

Pianist Charles Bath, an associate professor of the faculty at East Carolina University, has been named Chairman of the School of Music Keyboard Faculty at ECU.

Dr. Bath, who has been with the ECU faculty since 1966, holds both the Bachelor of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts degrees from the University of Michigan. He received the Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Prior to his recent appointment, Dr. Bath served as Chairman of the Policies Committee of the ECU School of Music faculty. Before coming to Greenville, he taught at the University of Michigan and at Wichita State University.

Other assignments have been with the staffs of the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan in 1964, and at the Auburn Music Institute, Auburn University, during the summers of 1967 and 1968.

Among many positions he has held in the field of music have been those of Coordinator for the 1972 Fifth Annual School of Music Piano Workshop at ECU; and frequent duty as adjudicator in North Carolina for the N.C. Music Teachers Association and for the N.C. Federation of Music Clubs.

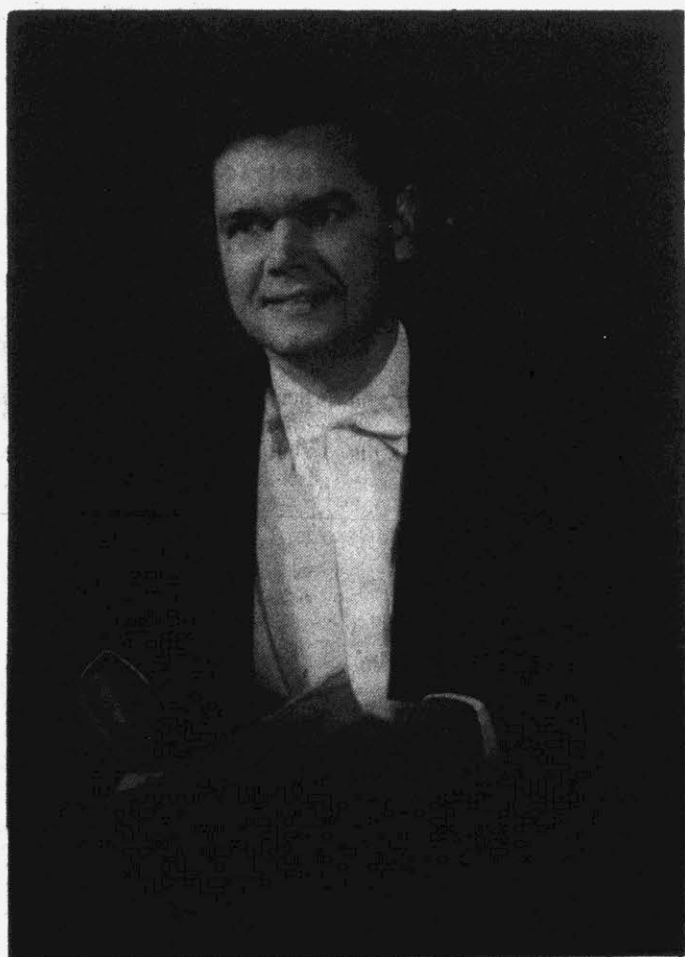
As a solo pianist, he has given recitals in North Carolina, Kansas, Virginia and Alabama. Two of his most recent recitals were during the month of October 72 one at the College of William and Mary in Virginia; the other at ECU's Recital Hall on Sunday, October 22.

His teachers have included among others, such well known pianists as Eugene List, Evelyn Swarthout

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CHARLES BATH, PIANIST ... has recently been named Chairman of the East Carolina University School of Music Keyboard Faculty.

'A Last Supper' Wins New Play Competition Award For Pendleton

Ronald Pollock Dean of the School of Drama, North Carolina School of the Arts, has announced the winner of the school's New Play Competition for North Carolina playwrights.

The winning play is *A Last Supper* by James D. Pendleton, a native North Carolinian, now Associate Professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University.

The New Play Competition was established through a grant from the North Carolina State Arts Council. As the winner, Pendleton will receive \$500 cash and will be in residence at the School of the Arts for the studio production of *A Last Supper* December 6-14 in the school's Dome Theater.

Pendleton's one-act poetic drama was selected by faculty members of the School of Drama from 21 scripts entered by native North Carolinians, permanent state residents or residents at North Carolina educational institutions.

Pendleton was born in Fort Bragg, N.C., and lived in Fayetteville. He received his B.A. in English from Davidson College in 1952 and his M.A. from the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1958. In 1959, he joined the faculty of the Richmond Professional Institute which became Virginia Commonwealth University in 1967.

A Last Supper will be the seventh play by Pendleton to be produced. Two of his plays, *The Brief and Violent Reign of Absalom* and *The Oaks of Mamre* have been published. For the latter, Pendleton received the TRAV-TV Television Writing Award for 1962, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church, and the James Helms Playscript Award for 1963, sponsored by the University of Virginia and the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. For his play *Night Song*, he received the Converse College Drama Award for 1964. His other plays which have been produced are *The Defender*, *The Trial of Judas*, and *The Obscene Verse of Magdalene Randallman*.

Pendleton has also written many articles and reviews which have appeared in several North Carolina newspapers, the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the *NEA Journal* and *Southern Theater*.

A Last Supper will be produced with *The Dumb Waiter* by Harold Pinter and *The Stronger* by August Strindberg under the direction of Donald Hotton, instructor in acting at the School of Arts.

The other finalists in the New Play Competition were *The Rise of the Phoenix* by Carol Banks, *The Twilight's Last Gleaming* by Ira David Wood, *The Woeing Dance of the Mutated Petunias* by Earl Settlementer and *Registration* by Edwin Schloss. Wood and Schloss are graduates of the Arts School.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

BY HELEN PARKER

"OVER IN THE MEADOW, in the sand, in the sun, Lived an old mother turtle and her little turtle one..."

Here is Ezra Jack Keat's delightful interpretation of the familiar counting rhyme about the animals in the meadow and their young. There's the mother turtle and her baby turtle, who dig in the sand...the mother fish and her two little fishes, who swim in the stream...the mother blue bird and her three little birdies, who sing in a tree...and many other animals that live, work, and play in the meadow. The words and pictures tell young readers where each animal lives: in the grass...in the reeds on the shore...in a snug beehive...in a soft, shady glen. Youngsters will find out what noises the animals make, or what their favorite activity is. This favorite nursery rhyme is also an excellent introduction to the concept of counting. As children read the verses and look at the captivating pictures they'll enjoy counting the "little crows six, and little crickets seven..."

North Carolina author Glen Rounds knows what he's talking about. He knows the West intimately and depicts it in phrase and brush stroke with sympathy, vitality, and humor. *THE COWBOY TRADE* as seen in motion pictures and on TV doesn't always reflect the way things really were. Stories of the West caught the imagination of a number of farmers, factory workers, and shopkeepers who found their lives full by comparison and set out with high hopes to seek a new life. By and large, however, the cowboy worked at a monotonous and demanding job. He spent endless hours in the saddle, dealt with violent and uncooperative horses and cowboys, and often as not slept on the ground for weeks at a time in fair weather or foul.

Some days nothing goes right. There was bright new snow, but Mama was too busy now to go outside and make a snowman with Emily. Mama always seemed too busy now that Daddy had moved out. Then she said Emily was too noisy keeping the baby quiet. Emily decided to run away and live with Daddy. *EMILY AND THE KLUNKY BABY AND THE NEXT-DOOR DAG* ran away together because the next-door dog kept following her. But even running away didn't go right. The baby cried and wouldn't stay on the sled and Emily wasn't allowed to cross the street by herself and finally she got lost. Emily's adventures, lost and found, make a warm, funny, and very real story about a bad day that could happen to any child.

Best Sellers

Fiction JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL - Richard Bach AUGUST 1914 - Alexander Solzhenitsyn THE WINDS OF WAR - Herman Wouk DARK HORSE - Fletcher Knebel CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS - Taylor Caldwell ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MOON - Victoria Holt THE WORD - Irving Wallace MY NAME IS ASHER LEV - Chaim Potok SEMI-TOUGH - Dan Jenkins REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER - James Mills Nonfiction I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K. - Thomas Harris ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE - Joseph P. Lash	THE PETER PRESCRIPTION - Laurence Peter O JERUSALEM! - Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre OPEN MARRIAGE - Nena and George O'Neill THE SUPERLAWYERS - Joseph C. Goulden GEORGE S. KAUFMAN Howard Teichmann LUCE AND HIS EMPIRE - W.A. Swanberg PARIS WAS YESTERDAY - Janet Flanner THE BOYS OF SUMMER - Roger Kahn Devil Hiding Superstitious farmers once said of the few unusual round barns found in northern Vermont, "They built them round so the devil couldn't corner you."
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BLACK, A LITTLE SUGAR — Charlie, a nine-year-old pekinese, starts every day off with a morning cup of coffee in the bedroom of his owner, Ron Dinwiddie of Nashville. Charlie has been a confirmed coffee drinker since she was a pup. (AP Wirephoto)

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MARY L. BRANCH

Hi! AT D.H. Conley excitement seems to never end. Conley's mechanics class under the supervision of Garland Little took the body off of a '62 Ford car, and started to reassemble it. They are now installing a new motor, automatic transmission, propeller shaft and rear housing.

Next week they hope to start on the brake system and electrical system. The engine in the car which was installed by students has been cranked. "Ford has a better idea" and Conley's mechanic students are trying to find out about it.

Tommy Vandiford is our photographer of the week. This photography class is taught by Mrs. Nancy Evans. Tommy received this reputation by having two outstanding enlargements. One is of pollution and the other is of loneliness. His pictures reveal much detail and were quite distinctive. Tommy's quite a photographer! This is one class where work begins and seems to never end. We really enjoy learning and experiencing new techniques.

The Shield

Our first edition of our school newspaper, The Shield, was circulated last Friday. Our hard work proved successful. Mrs. Helen McClanahan along with her journalism class were really proud of themselves — we have good reasons to be. We are now trying to sell ads for our next edition. There is always news for a writer!

Ron Braxton's IPS Allstars, which is the physical science basketball team, will play Bill Kelly's, A.G. Cox's team, Thursday, Nov. 9, in the Conley gym. There will be a dance afterwards. Admission is 50 cents to the game and 50 cents to the dance. They are trying to raise money to go to NASA.

Tuesday of this week, Mrs. Arletha McLean, Social Security Representative, spoke with the economics, government, and some English classes.

Mrs. Louise Wooten, agent for Nationwide Insurance, spoke with the home economics co-op and health occupation classes. Congressman Walter B. Jones spoke with the government and economic classes Wednesday answering current political questions.

Hyman Hudson, Randy Avery, Alton Nicholson and Michael Robinson have been invited to participate in the Burroughs Wellcome exploring program. The company specializes in industry, pharmacy, and chemistry.

We have been celebrating National Vocation of Guidance Week and American Education Week with interests in health careers and armed services.

BE AHEAD THIS FALL

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



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New Members

Newly elected members of the D.H. Conley Chapter of the National Honor Society are as follows: Brooks Barwick, Sharon B. Hardee, Debra K. Daniels, Cathy Phelps, Lindsey Beddard, Michael Seymour, Phillip Nichols, Elizabeth Byrd, Ardith Little, Connie Evans, Eunice Gay, Paula White, and Brenda Brown. We're proud of you all!

Conley's varsity girls' basketball team roster is Ivey Pugh, Glends Denton, Linda Loyd, Annanell Worthington, Diane Cayton, Daphne Simpson, Terry Porter, Connie Barrett, Kathy Allen, Renee Phillips, Ella Fleming, and Patricia Buck. Liz Byrd is the team manager.

The varsity cheerleaders are, sponsoring a dance on November 17 to earn money for new cheering suits. We'll let you know more about it later.

Good luck, Vikings, against Southern-Nash Friday night. See you next week!

N.C. YDC Urges 'No' Vote On Amendment

The Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina are strongly urging all voters to vote against the proposed Amendment to the North Carolina Constitution which purportedly lowers the voting age to 18 years but in addition sets a minimum age for holding elective office at 21 years.

John Powell, President of the NCYDC today stated that this action was being taken pursuant to a resolution adopted at the State Convention held in Wilmington, North Carolina in September, 1972.

Powell said the delegates to the Convention unanimously felt that setting a minimum age for holding office at 21 violated the good intent and rationale for the Amendment lowering the voting age to 18. The Amendment to the North Carolina Constitution lowering the voting age to 18 was made unnecessary by the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution which has now been ratified and lowers the voting age to 18 for all voters in all elections national, state and local.

Hyman Hudson, Randy Avery, Alton Nicholson and Michael Robinson have been invited to participate in the Burroughs Wellcome exploring program. The company specializes in industry, pharmacy, and chemistry.

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4. Despot
5. Milkfish
6. Sassy
7. Unsure
8. Currency
9. Shade tree
10. Fox
11. Epitomized
12. Exclamation
13. However
14. Billfish
15. German city
16. Small taste
17. Long-tailed ape
18. Copy
19. Scottish dairymaid
20. Failing
21. Selenium symbol
22. Mysterious
23. German emperor
24. Sioux
25. Statute
26. Naught
27. Numb
28. Be sorry

GOOD PROSPECTS

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —

State Commerce Commissioner

Damon Harrison predicts that

Kentucky will gain more than

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in the next decade.

JIM HUNT

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Disillusioned By Years In Vietnam

By MARTHA HENDERSON

(Editor's note: Miss Henderson is a Greenville native and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henderson, live here. She is now enrolled in the Family Nurse Practitioner Program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.)

I can be silent no longer.

After spending two years in Viet Nam as a civilian nurse, I came home cynical and disillusioned. The evidence of continual destruction of the land and people of Viet Nam can be seen on international news. Based on personal experience, or that of friends, I would like to share some more subtle reasons why I think the war has been, and is a tragic mistake for South Viet Nam, as well as America.

Principally, the tragedy of the war for Viet Nam has been that powerful decisions have been based on American ethnocentrism — with little knowledge or appreciation of Vietnamese history, culture, or language.

Historically, Viet Nam has long tried to free itself from foreign domination — from the Chinese of long ago to the Americans of today. I sometimes felt the insidious resentment toward Americans in the form of street children's rocks at my back. I also felt indignant when my Vietnamese co-teacher was refused passage to areas of her own country, but access for me, an American, was easy. Many Vietnamese folk songs dream of a future of a peaceful united Viet Nam.

Politically, most of the South Vietnamese are unsophisticated. Traditionally, their selection of leaders has been feudalistic rather than democratic. Once when I asked my students to choose a class leader, there was no electoral process, but a consensus evolved. However now, the Vietnamese "learn" what democracy is — mandatory displaying of the South Vietnamese flag, buting favors from governmental officials. A co-worker's friend was recently imprisoned for the sole crime of voicing dissent.

Socially, the Vietnamese have had close-knit, extended family units. Now, nearly every family has at least one male either killed or sent so far from home that separation seems indefinite and hopelessness ensues. Military obligation extends "until the war is over." It is no wonder that my student, Ba Phuong, did not want her husband's injured name to heal. "Then he must go back to war and be killed tomorrow or next year." My minister friend prayed that his son not be sent to Cambodia, for he knew he would never return.

Another social problem resulting from the war, was the large number of young, teenage boys in my town getting addicted to heroin because of their involvement as delivery boys in the U.S. military drug traffic. A third social problem involved the relocation of villages sometimes to areas just as vulnerable to enemy attack and inadequately supplied for survival. Our clinic in Pleiku was involved in trying to meet the health needs of Montagnards (Vietnamese) who had been transplanted to a sterile area, which had a small distant creek as its only water supply and no resources for work.

Saving Bond Sales Rising

Sales of U.S. Series E and H Savings Bonds in Pitt County amounted to \$37,510 for the month of September, according to R. W. Howard, county volunteer chairman.

Howard said that January through September sales in the county totaled \$400,573, which represents 138.6 per cent of Pitt County's goal of \$288,951.

Sales of Series E Bonds in North Carolina amounted to \$6,753,099, Howard said, setting a 28-year record for the month. H Bond sales came to \$112,000, 42 per cent over last September and the highest for any September since 1966.

Total sales for the month in North Carolina were \$6,865,099, or 19 per cent over last September, Howard noted.

Nationally, new purchases of E and H Bonds during September totaled \$472 million, 13.8 per cent above 1971 sales of \$415 million.

Economically, the Vietnamese have suffered a severe inflation and learned the get-rich-quick philosophy appropriate to a war situation. It pays more to work for the Americans as an interpreter or secretary, than it does to serve fellow Vietnamese as a government nurse. The "meat market", as the G. I.'s called it, was a reality at the Nha Trang army base. Prostitutes, sometimes brought by fathers or husbands, would gather to be bought and earn fast money in order to pay the high costs of living.

In stating the tragedy of the war for the U.S., as I see it, I must describe the indications of a decaying moral fiber in some of the men intimately involved in the war machine.

First, Americans were often not held accountable for their actions when Vietnamese were involved. For example, when I was once on a road trip in a Vietnamese vehicle, an American convoy forced us off the road, by intentionally driving down the middle of a large hi-way. Despite my embarrassment and anger, I asked my friends if that common kind of experience did not infuriate them. "No," they replied. "We don't get angry, just fearful." Another example, witnessed by a friend, involved a stalled convoy of bored soldiers who, for amusement, fired artillery into the hillside. A bullet ricocheted off a rock, damaging a car. Numerous such examples could be cited in which Americans got away with murder.

Secondly, American soldiers were often expected to relinquish their right to moral decision making and do what was politically or personally expedient. How many soldiers did I hear say that they were not in a position to make a moral decision about the war, but they were obligated to kill on order. Often life was so bad for the G. I., all he could think about was fulfilling the obligation and going home. In order to progress up the military ladder, reports were usually altered to give the desired results — leading to the fact that inaccuracy of figures is assumed. From speaking with two pilots who said that they were representative of others, I learned that they were TDY (temporary duty) in Viet Nam, from the Philippines, about 10 months out of 15. This means their official assignment was recorded as being in the Philippines.

Related to the concerns above is the tragedy of dehumanization encouraged by war. The military man is most likely to adjust in the system if he can see a Vietnamese as a "gook," not allow his questions of conscience to interfere with his capacity to bomb by push-button, or know little of the Vietnamese language which would allow for open communication. How many fatal mistakes can be attributed to gaps in communication. For example, a friend saw random firing into a hillside of "friends," merely because directions were translated incorrectly.

A blatant illustration of this

dehumanizing process at home is apparent in the apathy of some Americans regarding the war, because our boys are coming home. Fewer American brothers, fathers, sons, are killed, so our emotional involvement shrinks to indifference — and hundreds of Vietnamese continue to die each week. Our primary concerns are "saving face," maintaining economic profits and winning a national election at any cost.

What has happened to the beautiful ideals on which this country was founded? The present administration promised four years ago to extract us from Southeast Asia. Look at the record, the facts, and be critical in evaluating any sudden "breakthrough" in the Viet Nam situation at this politically expedient time.

Martin Nominee For Scholarship

ROBERSONVILLE — William Harvey Whichard, a senior at Robersonville High School, has been selected as the Martin County nominee for a Morehead Scholarship to the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

The announcement was made by attorney Clarence W. Griffin of Williamston, chairman of the county committee.

William, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Whichard, has served two years as a member of the annual staff, one year as literary editor, and one year as reporter. He has also been in the band and on the football team for four years. Other activities the nominee has engaged in include the FFA, Beta Club, and attendance at Mars Hill leadership school.

Ingram Raps Auto Rate Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — State Rep John Ingram of Asheboro, a Democratic candidate for commissioner of insurance, criticized Wednesday a proposed auto liability rate classification system based on age and marital status of drivers.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

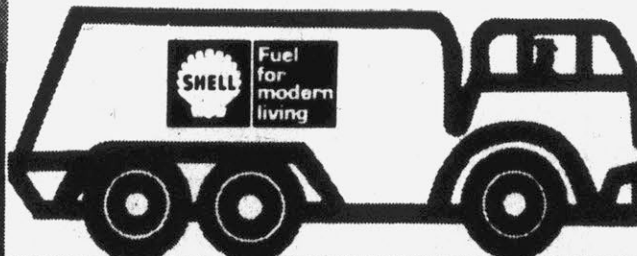
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East Carolina Rattles Moccasins, 33-7

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Sparked by the running of Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn and the passing of Carl Summerell, the East Carolina University Pirates celebrated Homecoming Saturday afternoon in a 33-7 romp over the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Crumpler, who scored on runs of four and one yards, picked up 130 yards in 29 carries, while Strayhorn ran the ball 13 times for 113 yards, including a 24-yard scoring romp.

Summerell hit on 11 of 20 passes for 154, including a 10-yard scoring strike to Vic Wilfore.

Second-string quarterback Bobby Voight scored the other Pirate touchdown, a three yard run, while Ricky McLester added three extra points.

The lone Chattanooga touchdown, set up by a fumbled punt, came on a four yard run by William Martin.

The Pirates continued to dominate play, rolling up 471 yards in total offense, while holding the Moccasins to just 150 yards. Danny Kepley, Southern Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his play last time out, anchored the defense, getting 13 tackles and five assists.

Only twice did the Moccasins offer threats against the Pirates, who seemed to be their own worst enemy during the afternoon, fumbling away the ball four times. Two of those set up the Moccasins in good field position, and they scored on one of these. The other time, they missed on a field goal attempt.

The Pirates offered several more threats than they were able to collect on. Twice the

fumbles killed them, and a clipping penalty nullified a 54 yard punt return for a touchdown by Tim Dameron.

The Pirates started out as if to run Chattanooga off the field, scoring on their first series in just six plays. They took over on a punt at the Moccasin 48. Crumpler carried twice for six yards, and then Summerell hit Stan Eure for 19 yards to the 23. Summerell ran for five then hit Eure again at the four. Crumpler went over from there and just four minutes into the game, the Bucs held a 7-0 lead as McLester added the extra point.

Twice more in the period, the Bucs pushed the ball past midfield, but neither time were they able to sustain the drive, both ending at the 46.

Chattanooga threatened to tie it up early in the second period when Eddie Yates recovered a fumble at the Pirate 31. Pete James carried twice for six and Mike Hogan got three, setting up a fourth down play that saw Johnny Hill picked up the necessary yard and no more at the 21.

James got seven from there to the 14, but the next two plays got nowhere, and a penalty put them back on the 22. Hill attempted a field goal from the 29, but it was short.

The Bucs came back to drive again, but another fumble stopped them at the Chattanooga 43.

They got it back at their own 14, however, and drove for the second touchdown of the afternoon. Crumpler went into the line for seven, and Chattanooga drew a five-yarder. Strayhorn went over right tackle for 14, and Crumpler's pitchout moved it five more. Crumpler hit twice more to the Moccasin 46, and

Summerell hit Tim Dameron at the 13 for the first down. Twice more, the quarterback hit Dameron, at the five and at the one, and Crumpler blasted over from there, making it 13-0 with just 11 seconds left in the half.

The Bucs appeared to be headed for paydirt again as the second half opened, as they drove from their own 22 down to the Chattanooga nine before a fumble turned it over again.

But when they got it back, they held on and got it into the end zone this time. From the 44, Crumpler picked up four in two carries and Summerell hit Wilfore for 13 to the Chattanooga 39. They almost lost it on another fumble, but Jimmy Howe recovered it at the 41. Dameron caught a 19 yard pass, and Howe picked up four more. Strayhorn shot up the middle for eight and after two incomplete passes from the 10, Summerell hit Wilfore for the score, making it 19-0 with 5:02 left in the period.

Following the kickoff, East Carolina again held and forced a punt, but Dameron fumbled it when he was hit and Vince Stafford recovered on the Buc 24. Hogan got seven from there, then added another yard to the 16. He picked up six more on the next carry and Martin hit to the nine. The Bucs drew a penalty to the four and Martin went over from there, giving Chattanooga their lone score with 39 seconds left in the quarter.

The Pirates, now 7-1 for the season, puts it all on the line next weekend, traveling to Williamsburg, Va., to meet William & Mary. The Bucs stand 5-0 in the conference and will be

(Continued on page B-2)

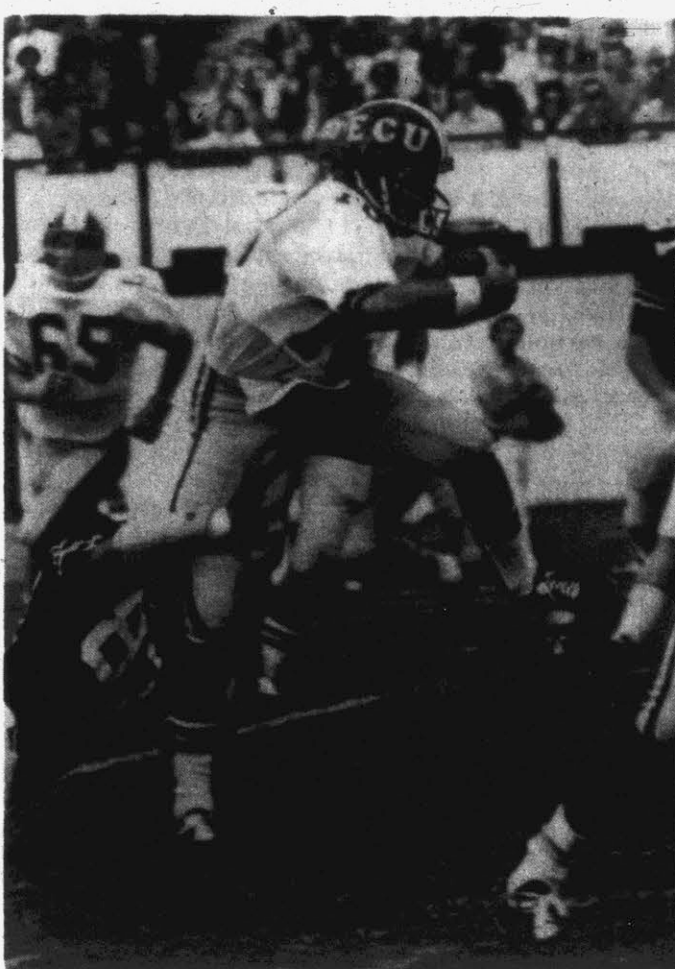
left in the quarter.

The Pirates marched from the kickoff, at their own 13, and got another score. Crumpler and Strayhorn got 10 yards in two carries, as the quarter ended. They alternated seven more plays to the Moccasin 36. After a missed pass, Crumpler hit for 12 to the 24, and Strayhorn broke through the middle to go in from there. McLester's kick made it 26-7 with 11:21 left in the game.

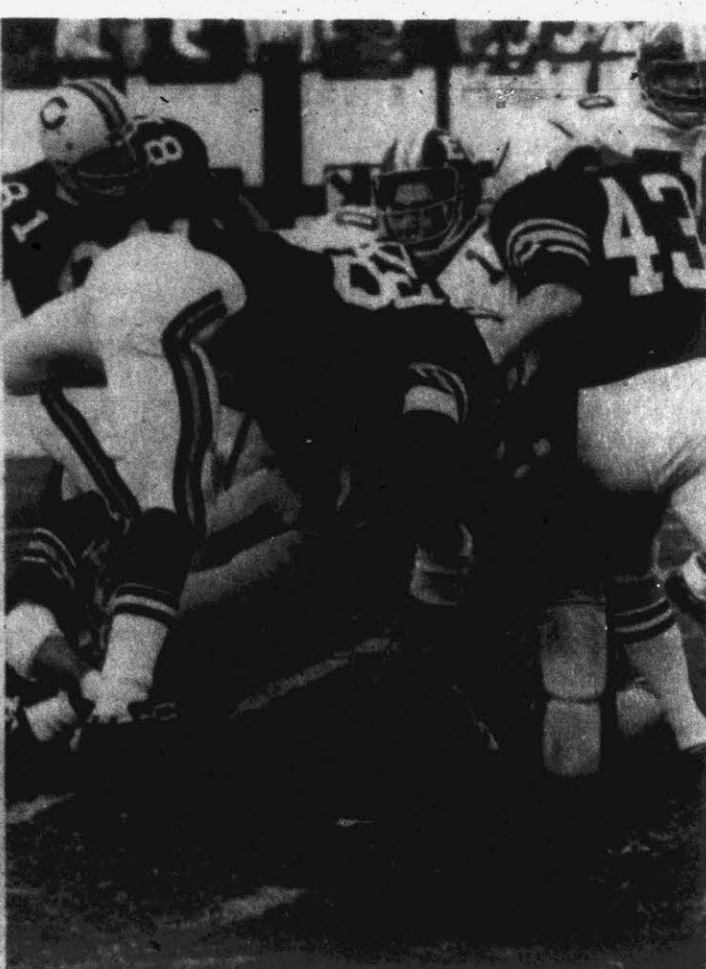
The Bucs got the ball back at the five after a fumble, but the second unit wasn't able to push it in—this time. Instead, they had to go from the 44 of Chattanooga after another punt. Kenny Strayhorn got four yards, and Voight hit Benny Gibson for eight. Don Schink carried twice for 10 yards, and Strayhorn got 14 on two carries. A penalty put the ball on the three, and Voight kept, going through the left side of the line for the final Pirate score with 4:44 left in the game.

The Moccasins were hampered by the absence to their number one quarterback, Mickey Brokas, who missed the game because of an ankle injury.

The Pirates, now 7-1 for the season, puts it all on the line next weekend, traveling to Williamsburg, Va., to meet William & Mary. The Bucs stand 5-0 in the conference and will be



THE HARD LIFE OF A QUARTERBACK — Carl Summerell, East Carolina quarterback, after finding his receivers covered, makes a dash for yardage, stepping out of the grasp of Chattanooga's Eddie Yates (87), but the run didn't get him much more as a



swarm of Moccasins belted him to the ground. Tacklers include Jim McNamara (81), Bruce Mitchell (88), Ronnie Weir (43) and Rick Bynum (54). (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

	Chattanooga	ECU
First Downs	8	29
Rushing Yards	114	309
Passing Yards	36	162
Return Yards	0	31
Passes	5 15 1	12 23 0
Punts	10 56 8	3 32 3
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards Penalized	89	25
Chattanooga	0 0 7 0—7	
East Carolina	7 4 4 14—33	
Scoring: ECU—Crumpler, 4 run (McLester kick); EC—Wilfore, 10 pass from Summerell (pass failed); C—Martin, 4 run (Hill kick); EC—Strayhorn, 24 run (McLester kick); EC—Voight, 3 run (McLester kick).		

NCSU Goes Bowl Hunting, 35-14

VMI Ends Its Famine; Sets Down Paladins

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Workhorse running back Mac Bowman scored three touchdowns here Saturday to lead Virginia Military Institute's long-suffering Keydets to a decisive 31-7 victory over Furman in a Southern Conference game that ended the nation's longest losing streak at 18 games.

The Keydets had not won since beating Davidson in the 1971 opener.

Bowman, a senior from Thomson, Ga., carried 37 ties for 165 yards.

VMI spotted Furman a 7-0 lead midway in the first quarter, then took complete charge with successive scoring drives of 65, 75 and 54 yards.

Bowman ripped 28 yards for the first touchdown. Ronnie

Moore bagged the second on a 35-yard pass from Tom Schultze, and Bowman scored the third, going in from one yard out to give the Keydets a 21-7 lead at the half.

The Keydets padded their lead with Mike Cole's 32-yard field goal in the third period and Bowman's third touchdown, a six-yard run, late in the final quarter.

Furman scored the first time it had possession, with Jim Barnett plunging in from the two. But after that 69-yard drive, the VMI defense, led by linebacker Mark Weiss and tackle Bob Ball, bottled the Paladins up in their own territory and they didn't move across the 50 until the final minutes.

VMI gave its best offensive performance of the year by far, with Bowman ripping through the Furman line and Schultze completing 10 of 17 passes for 164 yards. VMI finished with 425 yards of offense, 252 of that by halftime. Although they continued to dominate play in the second half, the Keydets for the most part failed to cash in on their scoring opportunities.

They had a drive from midfield stalled at the two, lost possession on a fumble at the two later in the third period, and had a first down pass from the Furman 25 intercepted.

Bowman went across for the third time after a 42-yard pass from Schultze to Ken Terry, which carried to the Furman six. The score came with 2:55 remaining, and by that time the partisan crowd of 4,000 had gone completely wild.

Furman	7 0 0 0—7
Virginia Military	7 14 3 7—31
Fur. Barnett 2 run (Standford kick)	
VMI: Bowman 28 run (Cole kick)	
VMI: Moore 35 pass from Schultze (Cole kick)	
VMI: Bowman 1 run (Cole kick)	
VMI: FG 32 yard	
VMI: Bowman 6 run (Cole kick)	
VMI: Bowman 1 run (Cole kick)	
A—4000	

First downs	8	18
Rushing yards	41 70	60 261
Passing yards	61	164
Return yards	19	31
Passes	7 14 1	10 17 1
Punts	10 35	3 28
Fumbles lost	2 1	3 2
Penalties yards	4 36	3 34

By MARSHALL JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — North Carolina State's Wolfpack smashed Virginia on the ground and through the air Saturday for the benefit of watching Peach Bowl scouts and ripped the Cavaliers 35-14 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

Quarterback Bruce Shaw, directing the Wolfpack attack most of the game, ran for one touchdown and passed for another, and fullback Stan Fritts set an N.C. State single season scoring record with two touchdowns that ran his total to 90 points.

Fritts got his 14th touchdown of the season on an eight-yard pass from Shaw that capped a 65-yard drive following the second half kickoff. His 15th game on a 13-yard run on the second play of the last quarter that put the Wolfpack out of range.

Willie Burden and Charley Young also scored for State, which had sustained drives of 79, 82, 65, 51 and 65 yards.

It was the fifth straight victory for the Wolfpack, now 6-2-1 over-all and 3-1-1 in the ACC. Freshman quarterback Scott Gardner passed 13 yards to Ken Shelton and nine yards to Chuck Belic for touchdowns for the Cavaliers, now 3-6 over-all and winless in four ACC starts.

The Cavaliers almost had another touchdown on the last play of the first half. Going for a first down on fourth down with two seconds left, ACC sprint champion Kent Merritt bolted 44 yards to the state 14

before the last defender knocked him out of bounds.

State drove 79 yards in 11 plays the first time it had the ball. The big gainer was a 58-yard pass from Shaw to Pat Kenney to the Virginia 15 on third and 17. Five plays later Burden went the last four yards for the touchdown.

After Virginia tied it late in the second period, Shaw hit six of 10 passes for 71 yards in an 82-yard march with the Wolfpack quarterback scoring from three yards out 45 seconds before the first half ended.

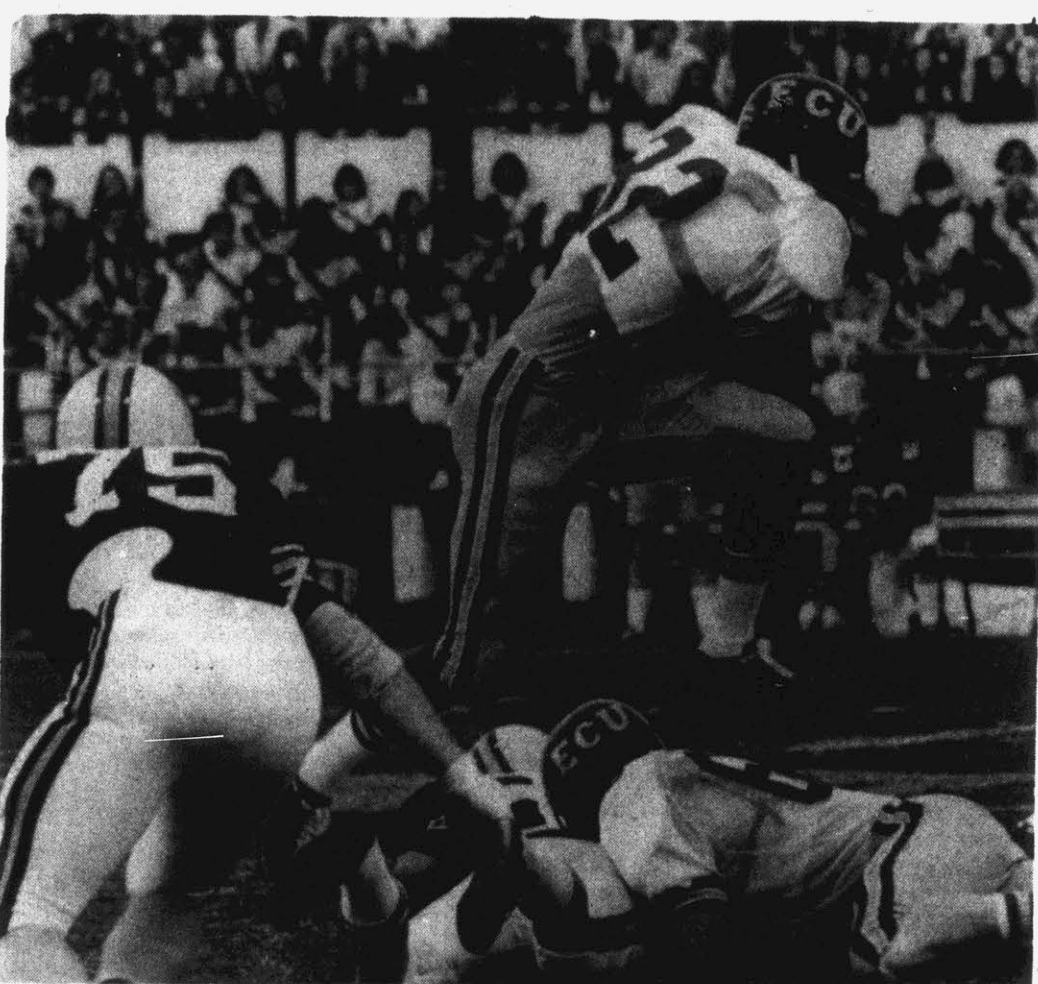
State all but iced it with a 65-yard drive following the second half kickoff. Shaw passing to Fritts for the score.

The Wolfpack put it out of reach with a 51-drive in four plays, the big one a 30-yard pass from Dave Buckley to brother Don Buckley to the Cavalier 21.

Gardner drove the Cavaliers 80 yards for their final score before State came right back with one more scoring march, mostly on the running of Burden and Young.

N.C. State	7 7 7 14—35
Virginia	0 7 0 7—14
NCS: Burden 4 run; Sewell kick	
UVa: Shelton 13 pass from Gardner (Maxwell kick)	
NCS: Fritts 3 run; Sewell kick	
NCS: Fritts 8 pass from Shaw; Sewell kick	
UVa: Belic 9 pass from Gardner; Maxwell kick	
NCS: Young 17 run; Sewell kick	
A—17,000	

First downs	27	22
Rushing yards	60 261	37 92
Passing yards	216	234
Return yards	4	28
Passes	15 24 1	17 34 1
Punts	5 12	7 29
Fumbles lost	1 0	2 1
Penalties yards	6 53	4 50



STRIDE FOR YARDAGE — East Carolina University running back Carlester Crumpler strides over a fellow Pirate who has blocked out a Chattanooga defender as Moccasin Steve Johnson watches from the left.

Crumpler scored twice and rushed for 130 yards as the Pirates rolled to a 33-7 victory over Chattanooga, bringing the Buc record to 7-1 on the year. (Reflector Photo)

North Carolina Rips Tigers In 26-10 Win

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP)—North Carolina, powered by the slashing running of fullbacks Dick Oliver and Tim Kirkpatrick, and a 69-yard punt return for a

touchdown by Phil Lamm, crushed Clemson 26-10 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game.

The Tar Heels, moving with complete ease through the Clemson line, staged three long drives for touchdowns and moved deep enough two other times for successful field goal attempts.

Clemson tried to make a game of it. In the third quarter, after trailing 16-0 at intermission, quarterback Ken Pengitore found the passing range to flanker Dennis Goss sending Clemson on two long drives, one ending in a two-yard touchdown run by Smiley Sanders and the other in a 20-yard field goal by Eddie Seigler.

But, it was too little too late and North Carolina was not to be denied its 13th consecutive conference victory, the longest in the history of the ACC.

The Tar Heels took the lid off the scoring late in the first period when Lamm fielded a Clemson punt, followed a wave of blockers for some 30 yards, and then outran the last defenders on the 69-yard touchdown sprint.

North Carolina then began to dominate the game on the running of Kirkpatrick and Oliver and others in the Tar Heel

stable of hard running backs. Oliver scored twice on runs of three and 11 yards, and kicking specialist Ellis Alexander laced on two 20-yard field goals.

The Clemson defense was torn apart throughout the day, as North Carolina ripped for 223 yards in the first half alone. The score might have been higher had not the Clemson defense stiffened on three occasions and stopped Tar Heel drives within the 10-yard line.

The North Carolina defense, except for that one brief lapse in the third quarter, dominated Clemson. Leading the Tar Heel defense were tackles Ronnie Robinson and Peter Talty and linebacker Mike Mansfield.

The victory gave North Carolina a 6-1 season record and a perfect 4-0 mark in the conference. Clemson is now 3-5 for the year, and 2-2 in league play.

North Carolina	6 10 0 10—26
Clemson	0 0 10 0—10
NC—Lamm 69 punt return (kick failed)	
NC—FG Alexander 20	
NC—Oliver 3 run (Alexander kick)	
Clem—Sanders 2 run (Seigler kick)	
Clem—FG Seigler 18	
NC—FG Alexander 20	
NC—Lover 11 run (Alexander kick)	
A—41,000	

First downs	24	12
Rushing yards	59 292	4 81
Passing yards	104	114
Return yards	88	10
Passes	6 13 1	7 17 0
Punts	3 34	10 39
Fumbles lost	5 3	1 1
Penalties yards	5 61	4 57

Indians Scalp Davidson, 56-9

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP) — William & Mary's football team ran up its biggest score in 25 years Saturday, crushing Davidson 56-9 to win its fourth Southern Conference game without a loss.

The Indians rushed for 392 yards and passed for 108 to pull within one victory of pace-setting East Carolina, whom they meet next Saturday in a battle for first place.

Seven men shared scoring honors for the winners, tailback Terry Regan scoring twice, on runs of 58 and 2 yards.

William & Mary turned the game into a rout with 28 points in the last period to hand Davidson its first conference loss against two victories and a tie.

Regan gained 145 yards in 15 carries and quarterback Rip Scherer hit 9 of 14 passes for 97 yards to lead the William & Mary offense. Backup quarterback Bill Deery added 84 yards in 10 rushes and 62 passing yards.

Scotty Shipp hit 16 of 35 passes for 172 yards and John Weibel picked up 112 yards and a touchdown in 18 rushes to lead Davidson's attack. W&M intercepted five passes, bringing its conference leading figure for the year to 23, a school record.

Regan's two-yard touchdown run opened the scoring in the first period, after which Woody Montgomery booted a 45-yard field goal, Davidson's only

points until Weibel ran three yards for a last period touchdown.

Mark Mollica ran one yard to score and Scherer hit Dave Knight with a 10-yard scoring pass in the second period to give the Indians a 21-3 halftime lead. Deery's 46-yard sprint, the only touchdown of the third period, made it 28-3 and then the visitors added four last quarter touchdowns, the first on Regan's 58-yard dash.

William & Mary	7 14 7 28—56
Davidson	3 0 0 6—9
W&M: Regan 2 run (Regan kick)	
W&M: Prochno 45 pass from Deery (Regan kick)	
W&M: Mollica 1 run (Regan kick)	
W&M: Knight 10 pass from Scherer (Regan kick)	
W&M: Deery 46 run (Regan kick)	
W&M: Regan 58 run (Regan kick)	
W&M: Prochno 1 run (Regan kick)	
W&M: Weibel 3 run (pass failed)	
W&M: Scherer 1 run (Regan kick)	
W&M: McCutcheon 14 pass from Krus (Regan kick)	
A—3,000	

First downs	27	22
Rushing yards	59 292	34 177
Passing yards	108	208
Return yards	48	22
Punts	16 29 0	18 42 5
Passes	4 39	3 30
Fumbles lost	1 0	3 31
Penalties yards	4 40	3 34

Arkansas, 10-7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Texas A&M defenders stole six of Joe Ferguson's passes—the worst day ever for the Arkansas senior quarterback—and A&M defeated the Razorbacks 10-7 to spoil the preseason favorites' bid for a Southwest Conference football title.

Duke Rambles Wreck Georgia Tech, 20-14

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Mark Johnson scored two touchdowns as Duke's Blue Devils built up a 20-point lead and held on to defeat Georgia Tech's football team 20-14 Saturday before a crowd of 37,300.

Duke's defense throttled Tech until late in the third quarter when the rallying Yellow Jackets went 71 yards for a touchdown, the score coming on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Eddie McAshan to Jim Robinson.

Georgia Tech, far from out of it, moved 87 yards for a fourth period touchdown with tailback Greg Horne going over from the one.

It was Duke's first victory over Georgia Tech since 1968, when the Blue Devils won 46-30. The Blue Devils are now 5-4 for the season and Tech is 4-3-1.

Duke twice moved deep into Tech territory in the first period but didn't get on the scoreboard until late in the second quarter Johnson went over on fourth down from the one after Bill Hanenberg had returned a punt 50 yards to Tech's 20.

The Blue Devils scored twice in the third quarter, the first touchdown coming on a 71-yard drive in seven plays with Greg Garvin scoring from the five

The third Duke touchdown came on a 53-yard drive in eight plays with Johnson going around right end from the 11.

Duke controlled the ball in the first half and threw up a stout defense that allowed Tech into its territory only once, late in the second quarter when Tech rolled from its 31 to the Duke 36. But on the next play Winslow Stillman halted that threat with an interception.

It was the passing of McAshan that carried Tech to its two touchdowns. His 45-yard aerial to Mark Fields set up the second touchdown on Duke's six, from there Horne went over from the 1 two plays later in the fourth period.

Shortly before the half, Duke got a scoring opportunity but couldn't cash in on it. Stillman intercepted, a McAshan pass and returned 40 yards to the Tech 33, but the drive stalled and Tech took over on its 27.

Georgia Tech	0 0 7 7—14
Duke	0 6 14 0—20
Duke: Garvin 1 run (kick failed)	
Duke: Johnson 11 run (kick failed)	
Tech: J. Robinson 33 pass from McAshan (Timpen kick)	
Tech: Horne 1 run (Thigpen kick)	
A—37,300	

First downs	20 22	61 215
Rushing yards	218	156
Passing yards	32	168
Return yards	18 33 3	9 16 0
Punts	7 39	5 38
Fumbles lost	2 1	5 3
Penalties yards	4 28	6 39

Mounties Get Win

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Loflin threw two touchdown passes and kept drives alive with his running as Appalachian State took a college football victory Saturday over Florence State of Alabama, 17-3.

In addition to his scoring passes, the junior quarterback rushed for 71 yards in leading the Mountaineers to their third straight victory of the year. The Lions dropped to 2-6.

Florence State got its only score midway through the second quarter on a 24-yard field goal by William McCormack that matched an earlier 22-yard boot by Appalachian's Greg Clark.

Loflin keyed an offensive attack which appeared sluggish after surpassing 400 yards total offense in each of Appalachian's two previous games.

Goldsboro Wrecks Rampants In Finale

Eagles Finish Unbeaten Year

ROBERSONVILLE — Matt Wilson threw a pair of touchdown passes to Ricky Brown and Loyal Corey ran for two more as the Golden Eagles slaughtered Pantego, 55-8, for their 22nd win in a row Friday night.

Robersonville has won the Tobacco Belt Conference crown and will play Camden in Elizabeth City this Friday in the first round of the state play-offs.

The Eagles got all they needed in the first quarter as they pushed over two scores. Sammy Gray scored the first on a six yard scramble and Robin Fowler kicked the point after. A few minutes later, Wilson found Brown open for his tenth touchdown pass of the year, a 50-yard strike. Brown faked the kick and passed to Gray for the two point conversion.

Jeff Carson added the third touchdown of the game in the second quarter as he rambled for 25 yards. Fowler kicked the PAT. Mid-way through the period, Wilson again hit Brown for a score, this time from 32 yards out. Fowler booted his fourth extra point and the Eagles led 29-0.

Robersonville scored once more before the half ended as Corey scored his first TD on the game on a 26 yard burst and Fowler made it five in a row to give the Eagles a 37-0 halftime

advantage.

Robersonville was driving for another score early in the third quarter when one of the Eagle running backs fumbled. Larry Wollard grabbed it before it hit the ground and ran 47 yards for Pantego's only score of the game. They ran it in for the conversion.

Robersonville matched it as Jeff Warren hauled in a 26 yard pass from Jimmy Stalls for six points. Fowler had the kick blocked.

Corey scored again as the fourth quarter opened going in on a 61 yard sprint. Fowler made the kick this time for a 49-8 lead. Lynn Wilson finished the scoring as he dove over from the one. Wilson was the Eagles starting center but was given a shot at a touchdown and did not let the chance go by. The kick failed.

Wilson finished the season with 11 touchdown passes—one in every game.

	Pantego	R'ville
First Downs	4	15
Rushing Yardage	65	307
Passing Yardage	1	162
Return Yardage	212	139
Passes	9 11	11 5 0
Punts	9 21	1 22 5
Fumbles lost	1	2
Yards Penalized	30	50
Score	8	55
Scoring: R. Gray 4 run (Fowler kick); R. Brown 50 pass from Wilson (Brown pass to Gray); R. Carson 25 run (Fowler kick); R. Corey 26 run (Fowler kick); P. Wollard 47 fumble recovery (run); R. Warren 26 pass from Stalls (kick blocked); R. Corey 61 run (Fowler kick); R. Wilson 1 run (kick failed).		

Birdie Gives Hill The Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Methodical Mike Hill birdied the last hole for a 69 and stretched his lead to three strokes Saturday in the \$125,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Hill, who enjoyed a one-stroke margin when play started on the warm, sunny day, pulled away from former Masters champion Charles Coody with his 54-hole total of 204.

That put the younger brother of controversial Dave Hill 12 under par for three rounds over the 7,011-yard Woodlake Golf Club course as he sought his second career victory and first in two seasons.

The rangy Coody was alone in second with a 207. He had a third-round 69 despite hitting one out of bounds.

Lee Trevino, the current British Open champion and the man picked by most to pull down the \$25,000 first prize in this one, moved into contention with a 68—the day's best round—for 208.

He was tied with lanky Dale Douglass, 41-year-old veteran Dan Sikes and rookie Forrest Fezler. Douglass had a 69, Sikes a 70 and Fezler 71 before a shirt-sleeved gallery of some 10,000.

Orville Moody, trying to play his way out of a slump that has plagued him since his surprise victory in the U.S. Open in 1969, and Roy Pace were at 209 with Billy Casper one of more than a half dozen locked at 210.

Jack Nicklaus, the dominant figure in the game this year and the PGA Player of the

Year, is not competing in this tournament, which is returning to the pro tour after a two-year absence.

The 33-year-old Hill, who joined the tour only five years ago after a checkered career that included a stint as a beer truck driver in Jackson, Mich., had two bogeys—one on a three-putt—and was less than enthusiastic about his play.

"I didn't drive good and I didn't hit it close to the hole," he said in his usual low, soft drawl. "That 69 is about the best I could have gotten out of the round. It could have been 73 or 74 real easy."

"I was lucky. It happens that way sometimes. When you get it going, it just goes. I just hope it holds on for one more day."

Hill didn't have it close to the hole except for a couple of times all day.

He missed the green but saved par on the third hole by chipping up to two feet, then three-putted the next hole.

Mike bogeyed the 11th when he missed the green, hit a seven-iron to about four feet on the next hole then swept in front with birdies on the last two par fives.

He two-putted the 14th—just missing an eagle from 35 or 40 feet—and ran in the 18-footer on the final hole.

Trevino, four strokes back, was very much in contention. "I'm just starting to get it all together," he said. "I'm playing better than I have in several weeks. I've come from this far back before to win lots of times."

Deacs Fall To South Carolina

By DEL BOOTH
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Independent South Carolina spotted Wake Forest a field goal, then went on to drub the Atlantic Coast Conference visitors, 35-3, Saturday night on its running game and a swarming defense.

Quarterback Dobby Grossman and tailback Jay Lynn Hodgkin chewed out the yardage. Hodgkin scoring twice before Grossman turned to the air for a 10-yard scoring pass to Johnny Payne.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Grant, making his first varsity appearance, shared running chores with Hodgkin who scored again in the second half.

Randy Spinks broke from scrimmage on a 57-yard scoring play in the fourth period to end South Carolina's touchdown barrage.

Chuck Ramsey set up Wake's field goal with a scoring 50-

yard punt to the South Carolina four. James Hargrove covered South Carolina's fumble at the five and Ramsey kicked a 24-yard field goal four plays later.

C.A. Wilson raced back 98 yards with another Wake Forest punt, only to have the play nullified because of a clip.

Grossman accounted for 35 yards. Bill Kregar got 10, and Hodgkin got most of the remainder in South Carolina's 89-yard drive for its first score. Hodgkin cracked over from a yard out.

A high center snap to Ramsey enabled South Carolina to block a Wake Forest punt, covering the ball at the Wake 12. Hodgkin slipped in from two yards away four plays later.

A personal foul penalty on a punt runback gave South Carolina the ball on Wake's 28 just before the intermission. Six plays later Grossman found Payne wide open, backing into the end zone, for a 10-yard touchdown pass.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
GOLDSBORO — The Goldsboro Cougars were chasing a Division II Championship Friday night.

They got a share of it, and are hopeful that their performance was good enough to influence at least three of four other coaches in the division.

Following Goldsboro's 30-0 destruction of the Greenville Rampants, the Cougars learned that Wilson Fike had beaten Rocky Mount, 21-7, leaving the two teams tied for first place in the division with 4-0-1 records. A vote was to be made Saturday morning to determine which of the two, Wilson or Goldsboro, will get the bid to represent the conference in the State 4-A Playoffs, which start Friday.

Goldsboro — completely dominated the Rampants, holding them to only 25 yards offense in the first half, and just one first down. Rose had only one series of three plays in the first period of the game.

End Tim Frazier was the scoring leader for the Cougars, accounting for 18 of the 30 points. He caught two touchdown passes, of 18 and 27 yards from Earl Crumpler. He kicked a 24-yard field goal, an extra point, and passed for a two-point conversion after the snap for the kick was bobbled.

Devon Ford, the Cougars' leading rusher, got one score, from seven yards out, while Emmitt Hamilton, who sat out most of the game after an injury, scored from 26 yards away.

Rose never offered a serious

threat in the game, and got only 93 yards in total offense the entire evening, their worst performance of the season.

The Cougar defense held both Reggie Perkins and Al Hunter in check most of the evening, as their linemen swarmed past the Rampant defenders to make tackles.

And when the Rampants were on defense, the line of the Cougars simply opened them up like a tin can for gain after gain.

Only once did the Rampants force Goldsboro to punt, and that put Rose into a hole deep in their own territory, as Frazier got off a high 44-yarder.

The Cougars almost took it in on their first possession, with only a penalty stopping them. Ford took the first play from scrimmage, at the Goldsboro 33,

for seven yards. The next play netted two, but a penalty set up a third and six situation. Crumpler turned to flanker Alan Hollowell for 21 yards to the Rose 42, giving the Cougars a first down. Ford then ran the ball four straight times, down to the 30, and Crumpler went to Hollowell for 10 more. The drive finally bogged down after reaching the 11 when a penalty put them back to the 16 and made it fourth and sixth. A pass off a faked field goal just fell short, turning the ball over.

Rose ran three quick plays, however, and had to kick, giving it back to the Cougars on their own 49.

Three plays found the Cougars a yard short of a first down at the Rose 46, but they went for it and Ford cracked down to the 38 for it. Hamilton got three more and Ford picked up a first down at the 28. Hamilton got six in two carries, and Ford hit for three more. Another fourth down play, as the second quarter opened, saw Hamilton just pick it up. One rushing play got them nothing, and Dickie Johnson batted away what would have been a touchdown pass, but Crumpler found Frazier open in the right corner of the end zone for the score on the next play.

The snap on the extra point was bobbled and Frazier picked it up, tossing to Hollowell for the 8-0 lead with 11 minutes left in the half.

Three plays after the kickoff, Rose was forced to punt and a 29-yard runback by Ford put it on the Rampant 34. Hamilton went over left tackle for two, then Ford picked up six to the 26. From there, Hamilton took a pitchout around the right side and went into the end zone running the score to 14-0 with 7:30 still to go.

Rose again failed to get moving and this time got off a poor 13-yard punt to the Ram-

nant 36. Hamilton picked up eight and then left the game with an injury. Ford carried three times to pick up 21 yards to the seven, then went up the middle from there for the third score of the period. Frazier added the PAT with 3:50 left, making it 21-0.

Rose finally got things going from there, picking up their first down, but they couldn't make it last, failing to cross the midfield stripe during the first half.

The Rampants did get across on their first possession of the second half, however, moving to the 44 before having to kick the ball away. They got only 11 yards on the drive, however, and only a 30-yard kickoff return by Perkins got them into good field position.

Goldsboro, aided by a 16-yard run by Ford, a 15-yard penalty against the Rampants, and a 21-yard run by Ford, moved it to the 23 before a fumble stopped them as Rose recovered.

But on the first play, Rose fumbled it right back, and the Cougars had it on the Rampant 20. Crumpler hit Frazier at the three on the first play, but two plays lost four yards, and a pass fell incomplete. Goldsboro then settled for Frazier's 24-yard field goal making it 24-0 with 5:09 left in the period.

Rose took the ball on its longest drive of the evening after that, moving from their own 36 to the Cougar 42 before another fumble cost them the ball. Goldsboro turned that into their final score of the evening.

Their first two plays netted just two yards, but Frazier again pulled in a Crumpler aerial for 27 yards to the 27 as the quarter ended.

On the first play of the final half, Crumpler again took to the air, again to Frazier, who hauled it in and fell into the end zone for the score. That made it 31-0 with

11:54 left.

Rose got to midfield in three plays after the kickoff, from their own 32, but lost it on an interception. Goldsboro was held for the only time after that, but Frazier's punt, plus a six-yard penalty, put the ball back on the six. Rose got a first down after a penalty, a minute later, but couldn't get cranked up at all, turning it back over on the kick.

The Rampants then held near midfield, taking over on the Cougar 42, but on the last play of the game another interception turned the ball back to the Cougars.

The loss tumbled the Rampant record to 7-3 for the season, with a 2-3 conference mark. It was still the first winning season for Rose in a number of years.

It also wound up the high school football careers, barring selection for post-season All-Star game, of the Rampants' two fine running backs. Al Hunter closed the year with 1,211 yards in 10 games, while Reggie Perkins had 1,133. Hunter scored 108 points during the season, while Perkins had 54.

Other seniors who wound up their careers included Dean Phillips, Mike Harris, George Price, Kenneth Randolph, Matthew Clark, Calvin Moore, Donald Bell, Harding Sugg, Henry Bunn, John Calhoun, Lee Cherry, Robert Baker, Maurice Sheppard, Kenneth Creech, Charles Tyson, Ronald Moore, Mike Reilly, Jimmy Sutton and Fred Lemmond.

	Rose	Goldsboro
First Downs	6	8
Rushing Yardage	87	213
Passing Yardage	6	124
Return Yardage	7	27
Passes	11 12 2	7 11 0
Punts	6 32 5	1 44 0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards Penalized	21	15
Score	0	31
Scoring: G. Frazier 18 pass from Crumpler 4 (Al Hunter pass to Hollowell); G. Hamilton 24 run (kick failed); G. Ford 1 run (Frazier kick); G. Frazier 24 run (goal); G. Frazier 27 pass from Crumpler (kick failed).		

OVER THE TOP — Rose High School's Al Hunter, with the ball, goes over the top of a Goldsboro defender during action in Friday night's Division II competition between the two schools. Hunter, along with Reggie Perkins,

was handcuffed by the Goldsboro defense and the Cougars rolled to a 30-0 victory over the Rampants as the season came to an end. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Football Parade

Navy-Notre Dame
By HERSCHIEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Diminick darted 84 yards with the opening kickoff and Notre Dame rolled methodically to four more touchdowns in the first half and walloped outmanned Navy 42-23 Saturday.

Penn-Harvard
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Sophomore Adolph Bellizeare of Boston ran wild in his own personal homecoming Saturday, gaining 201 yards and scoring two touchdowns as Penn stunned Harvard 38-27 to knock the Crimson out of a share of the lead in the Ivy League football race.

Kansas-Oklahoma State
STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Bob Helmbacher tied a school record with a 21-yard field goal with 4:40 left Saturday to lift Kansas to a 13-10 upset of Oklahoma State as the Jayhawks' Big Eight losing streak ended at three games.

Syracuse-BC
NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Sophomore speedster Mike Esposito sprinted 52 yards and 28 yards for touchdowns and added another score with a leaping pass reception Saturday in sparking Boston College to a 37-0 football victory over Syracuse.

Houston-Florida State
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Houston quarterback D. C. Nobles passed for one touchdown and set up two others with his running Saturday as the Cougars defeated Florida State 31-27 despite a last-minute Seminole rally.

Sou Miss-Va. Tech
BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Quarterback Don Strock, the nation's passing and total offense leader, found the range in the second half Saturday to lead Virginia Tech to a comeback 27-14 victory over stubborn Southern Mississippi.

ECU . . .
(Continued from B-1)
closing out the league year in the game. A victory will sew up a conference Championship for them, their first outright.

William & Mary, however, is 4-0 in the league, and must win to keep their hopes of a title alive.

Wichita State-Memphis
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Junior tailback Dornell Harris exploded for a 72-yard touchdown run on Memphis State's first play from scrimmage Saturday to set the tone for a 58-14 Tiger victory over Wichita State in Missouri Valley Conference football action.

Nebraska-Colorado
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Nebraska scored the first three times it had the ball and John-

ny Rodgers added a pair of second-half touchdowns as the third-ranked Cornhuskers whipped Colorado 33-10 Saturday in a Big Eight football game.

Air Force-Army
WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Army's Bob Hines ran 49 yards for a game-breaking touchdown Saturday as the Cadets beat heavily favored Air Force 17-14 in a battle of service academies.

Penn State In Romp Over Terps

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback John Hufnagel's pinpoint passing keyed a pair of Penn State touchdown drives in the first four minutes of the third period Saturday as the 10th-ranked Nittany Lions ripped Maryland 46-16 for their seventh victory in eight games.

Maryland had held three touchdown-favored Penn State to a 10-10 halftime tie, but a fumble on the first series after the third period kickoff started the Terrapins' downfall.

State's Randy Crowder recovered the loose ball at the Maryland 21, and in five plays the Lions scored. Hufnagel, on third down, passed 15 yards to Chuck Herd for a first down at the 5, and two plays later John Cappelletti smashed into the end zone from the 1. Al Vitiello's conversion made it 17-10.

Penn State held Maryland after the ensuing kickoff and from midfield drove for another score in six plays with Hufnagel passing 40 yards to Jimmy Scott for a first down at the 12. Hufnagel then romped 14 yards to the 1, after he was almost trapped trying to pass, and

Cappelletti scored on the next play.

Once-beaten Penn State boosted the margin to 32-10 early in the fourth period on a four-play, 36-yard advance that featured a 24-yard pass from Hufnagel to Bob Rickenbach for a first at the 12. The same duo played pitch and catch for the TD from the 7. Hufnagel ran for a two-point conversion after State was offside on a placement attempt.

State rapped up its scoring in the final period on a 29-yard touchdown pass from substitute quarterback Tom Schuman to Dave Bland, and a one-yard plunge by Walt Addie after he had carried 73 yards to the Maryland 1.

In the first half Penn State marched 73 yards on five plays for a 7-0 lead the first time it got the ball. Hufnagel's 47-yard completion to Scott set up Cappelletti's six-yard touchdown run. Maryland, however, came right back, with the help of a 67-yard run by Jamie Franklin that set up a nine-yard TD pass from Bob Avellino to Don Ratliff. Vitiello's 24-yard field goal and a 35-yarder by Steve Mike Mayer created the half-time stalemate.

Saints Beat Panthers, 44-24

DUDLEY — Southern Wayne High School rolled to a 44-24 victory over North Pitt Friday night, closing out the season for both teams.

The loss left the Panthers with a 2-7 conference record, while they were 2-7-1 overall. Southern Wayne closed out with a 4-5 league mark and a 4-6 overall record.

Southern Wayne got the ball rolling in the second period after the two had battled through a scoreless first period. Franklin Henderson went over from the one to give the Saints a 6-0 lead.

North Pitt came right back to tie it up as Clarence Moring hauled in a 11-yard pass from Ben Johnson, making it 6-6.

But Southern Wayne went back out in front, this time for good. Henderson again scored, this time from the four, and he ran over the extra point for a 14-0 lead. North Pitt again came back, with Charles Young hauling in a 68-yard Johnson pass, but the conversion failed and the Panthers trailed, 14-12.

In the third period, Craig Clark put Southern Wayne further in front on an eight yard run. Henderson ran over the extra points to make it 22-12. Phil Platt then went in from the one and ran over the conversion to up the lead to 30-12.

The Panthers came back with

a 40-yard pass from Johnson to Young, but never were really in it after that, although it cut the margin to 30-18.

Southern Wayne scored twice more in the final period. Platt went in from the four and Billy Vernon ran the conversion. Then, W. K. Lewis took a three-yard pass from Tim Brill to finish things off.

North Pitt got one more score, a 35-yard pass from Johnson to Darrell Cogdell.

Moring, the leading Panther rusher, finished with just under 1,000 yards for the season, while Johnson passed for over 1,000 yards.

	N. Pitt	S. Wayne
First Downs	8	13
Rushing Yardage	92	276
Passing Yardage	367	73
Return Yardage	0	21
Passes	32 14 2	8 7 0
Punts	2 40 0	1 50 0
Fumbles lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	70	95
North Pitt	0	12
Southern Wayne	0	14
Scoring: SW Henderson 1 run (kick failed); NP Moring 22 pass from Johnson (run failed); SW Henderson 4 run (Henderson run); NP Young 68 pass from Johnson (run failed); SW Clark 8 run (Henderson run); SW Platt 1 run (Platt run); NP Young 40 pass from Johnson (run failed); SW Platt 4 run (Vernon run); SW Lewis 35 pass from Brill (kick failed); NP Cogdell 35 pass from Johnson (pass failed).		

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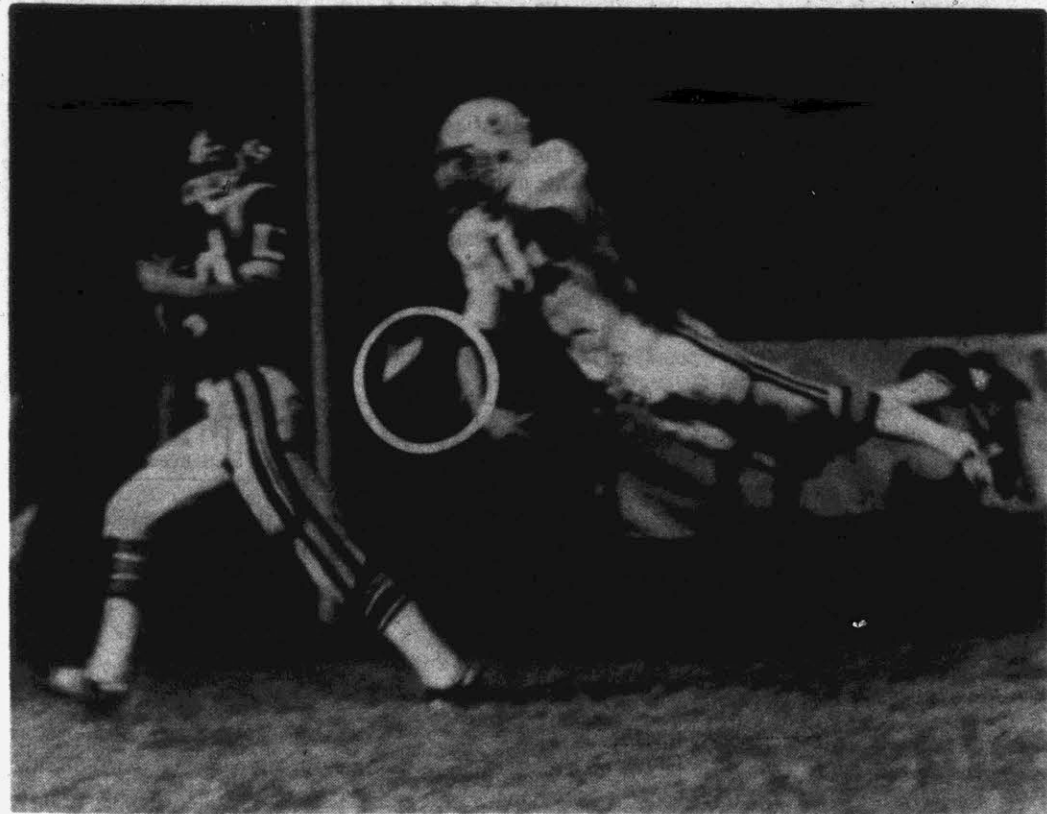
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Farmville Central Closes With Victory



FLYING SAVE — Dickie Johnson of Rose High School leaps into the air to knock away a potential touchdown pass to Goldsboro's Tim Frazier during Friday night's game between

the two schools. While the leap saved the touchdown on that play, Goldsboro came back on the next to score, and eventually take a 30-0 victory over the Rampants. (Reflector Photo)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer
FARMVILLE — Farmville Central's Jaguars wound up their 1972 season with a resounding 37-6 trouncing of C.B. Aycock Friday night to break even with five wins and five losses on the season.

Jimmy Langley was the hero of the game scoring 28 of the Jags' 37 point total. He scored three times on runs of 27, 7, and 16 yards and got another as he hauled in a 23 yard pass from quarterback David Smith. Langley also ran over two extra points for an additional four points.

Langley rushed 12 times for a total of 144 yards and did not lose yardage once for a 12 yard average. He caught two passes for 55 yards.

The Jaguars completely dominated the game scoring the first time they had the ball, after a fumble on the opening kickoff. They scored twice in the first quarter behind Langley and got another pair of TD's in the second quarter as Smith threw to Walter Gorham from 26 yards out with 4:09 left in the half and to Langley from the 23 with 27 seconds to go in the half.

Langley put the Jags out by 37-0 with a scoring run of 16 yards mid-way through the third period but Aycock began to chip away at the Jags who were getting tired from all the moving up and down the field. The Falcons managed to get on the boards with 5:39 left in the game as James Cox went in from the 12. The run for two points failed.

One surprising factor was that there was only one fumble lost by either team and that by Aycock. Several times during the season the Jaguars would be threatening only to have their drive stopped by the opposition.

The fumble occurred on the first play of the game and led to the first Farmville Central score. Barry Johnson booted the ball to Gary Rose but Rose could not find the handle and Roger Marston fell on it for FC. After a short gain of two yards by Lee Johnson, Langley blew through the line for a 27 yard run and a touchdown. Langley went over for the two-point conversion and the Jaguars led 8-0 with 1:04 gone by.

The Falcons got the ball back but had to kick as did Farmville Central after the Jags had moved from their 36 to the 43. Farmville Central drove Aycock back again and forced them to kick a second time. This time the Jaguars got it on the Aycock 35.

Smith went back to pass on first down but was dropped for an eight yard loss. Langley got some of it back on the next play as he slanted off right tackle for six. A penalty on Farmville Central however, cost them five but again Langley made up for it as he broke a tackle at the line and rammed from the 43 down to the Falcon 17.

Lee Johnson got the Jags close to a first down with runs of four and five yards and got it on third down as he drove to the seven.

From there, Langley trotted in for the score. The PAT made it 16-0.

Farmville Central regained possession with just under six minutes to go in the half after an exchange of punts. From the 23, Langley carried twice for 12 yards and Johnson added five up to the 40. Langley took a pitch-out around the right side for a whopping 32 yards and on the next play Smith laid the ball on the hands of Gorham for a 28 yard TD strike. Barry Johnson booted the extra point for a 23-0 edge.

The Jaguars scored again the next time they got the ball which was after another Falcon punt. Lee Johnson picked up 13 on a reverse draw and Langley got nine putting the ball on the Aycock 25. A third down pass fell short and so on fourth down Smith went with Johnson who bulled up the middle for two yards and a first down.

Smith went back to pass but everybody was covered except Langley. Smith hit him with a screen pass and Langley went the rest of the way in. The PAT gave them a comfortable 30-0 halftime cushion.

Farmville Central took the second half kickoff and marched 84 yards for their last score. Starting at their 16, Lee Johnson slammed off left tackle for two yards and Langley got one. On third and seven, Smith threw to Langley who scampered 32 yards down the sideline to the Aycock 49. Jeff Cobb gained five on a pitch and a big 15 yard penalty on the Falcons put the ball on the 27.

Smith went to the air again but threw incomplete. On second down, Langley went for seven around left end and added one more yard on the next play. Johnson got the first down as he bulled up the middle for three yards. Smith threw but missed

and on second down handed the ball off to Langley going the opposite way the first man through the hole, Johnson, had gone. Langley danced and picked his way into the end zone for the score. Barry Johnson again added the point after.

Aycock began to put together their first drive of the night after the kick but were stopped after they crossed midfield. From the 31, fullback Terry McFatter had banged up the middle for nine and Alex McCall got the ball across the 40 picking up two. McFatter got another couple and McCall swept the left end for five yards. McCall carried again, this time for four and Greg Nichols went off tackle for three putting the ball on the Farmville Central 44. McFatter moved it to the 40 on a run of four yards but Carl Maples was sacked on the next play as he tried to pass. A fourth down pass went wide and the Jaguars got the ball back.

Farmville Central drove to the 28 of the Falcons with the aid of two penalties on the same play. Farmville had been forced to punt after a pass was dropped. The Jaguar punter was raked up by an over eager Falcon and a scuffle arose. Aycock was slapped with a 15-yarder for a personal foul and another one for unsportsman-like conduct. That gave the Jags a fresh chance at the Falcon 17 but two losses moved them back to the 28 and from there Johnson tried a field goal. It had the height but was not quite long enough.

Aycock took over and proceeded to roll downhill for their only score of the game.

Nichols picked up three but the Falcons lost it right back on the next play and had to go on third down from where they were on first down.

Maples hit McCall for nine yards and on fourth down,

McCall surprised the Jaguar defense by blasting up the middle for 15 yards and a first down on the 44. The Aycock line opened a big hole on the next down for McCall and he went zooming through it for 21 yards across the 50 and down to the 35.

McFatter picked up five with the same play on the next down but to the other side. McCall carried twice more for four and nine yards putting the ball inside the Farmville Central 20 for the first time in the game.

Nichols tried to go up the middle but found nowhere to go. McCall found room on second down and got five. From there, Cox took it in for the score.

McCall tried to go in for two but the Jags stacked him up at the line of scrimmage.

The Jags looked as if they were going to get it right back as they drove from their 34 to the Aycock 33 before time ran out. During the drive, Jimmy Prayer picked up 31 yards in seven carries. The closest the Jags got to the end zone was the 16 yard line.

The Farmville had two other chances for touchdowns as Smith threw to wide open receivers who could not hang onto the ball. One was in the second period two plays before Smith went to Langley and the

(Con't. on page B-4)

Greene Central Ends Year With 41-7 Romp

GOLDSBORO — Greene Central High School closed out the 1972 football season with a 41-7 romp over Eastern Wayne. The win left the Rams with a 9-1 overall season and an 8-1 Eastern Carolina Conference

record, but it wasn't enough to claim the conference title.

Greene Central scored twice in the first period, getting all they were to need. Willie Forbes did the honors the first time, going in from a yard out to make it 6-0.

Later in the period, Lonnie Carraway uncorked a 35-yard pass to Stevie Williamson, and the upped it to 12-0.

The third period saw another Ram touchdown scored. Miles Briggs got this one, on a 10-yard run. Lafon Forbes kicked the extra point, making it 19-0.

Greene Central then came back to get a safety before the half ended, and carried a 21-0 lead into the dressing room.

The Rams picked up another touchdown in the third period, this time with Willie Forbes scoring again. Lafon Forbes added the extra point for a 28-0 margin.

Williamson got his second touchdown of the evening in the opening minutes of the final period, dashing 65 yards with the ball. Clint Braswell then finished things off, going in from seven yards out.

In between the final two, Eastern Wayne got its only score of the evening on a 24-yard pass from Jones to Body.

Greene Central 41 7
Eastern Wayne 7 0
First Downs 17 9
Rushing Yardage 318 64
Passing Yardage 215 149
Return Yardage 21 43
Passes 19 13 0 15 8 0
Punts 1 1
Fumbles lost 1 1
Yards Penalized 30 25

Greene Central 12 9 7 13-41
Eastern Wayne 0 0 0 7-7
Scoring: GC—W. Forbes, 1 run (kick failed); GC—Williamson, 35 pass from Carraway (kick failed); GC—Briggs, 10 run (L. Forbes kick); GC—Safety—Ball carrier tackled in end zone; GC—W. Forbes, 1 run (L. Forbes kick); GC—Williamson, 65 run (L. Forbes kick); EW—Body, 24 pass from Jones (Smith kick); GC—Braswell, 7 fumble return (run failed).

Wes Stock will be Oakland's new pitching coach next season.

Vikings Fall In Last Game

SPRING HOPE — Southern Nash completed its first winning and first unbeaten season by rolling to a 47-6 victory over D.H. Conley Friday night.

It marked the finish of the best regular season for the Firebirds, who now represent the conference in the State 3-A Playoffs starting Friday.

Southern Nash pushed over two scores in the first period of play. Dwight Joyner got the first, going in from nine yards out. Ervin Marshman then pulled in a 35-yard pass from Terry Purkerson for the second score. Cecil Williams kicked the extra point for a 13-0 lead as the period came to an end.

Claudius Elmore got the next Firebird score, also at the receiving end of a Purkerson pass, this one of 20 yards. Williams kicked again for a 20-0 lead.

But the Firebirds weren't through for the period, picking up two more scores. Purkerson got the next one, from a yard away, and then Kermit Joyner scored from a yard out. Williams added the extra point on the last

score, and the Firebirds held a 33-0 advantage.

Conley got its only score of the evening on the kickoff as Willie Hawkins dashed 85 yards with the ball for the lone Viking score.

Southern Nash finished it off with two more scored in the third period. Marshman scored from six yards away and Joyner went over from the four. Williams added the final point after the last touchdown to close out the season.

Conley was plagued by seven turnovers in the game, six fumbles and one interception. The Vikings finished the season with a 2-7 league mark and a 3-7 overall record.

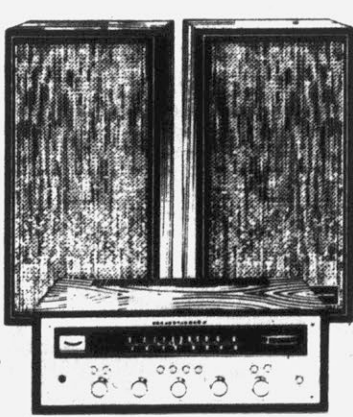
S. Nash 12 12 12 36-47
Conley 7 0 0 7-7
First Downs 12 12
Rushing Yardage 44 248
Passing Yardage 44 55
Return Yardage 152 59
Passes 5 11 1 2 5 0
Punts 3 36 0 2 42 0
Fumbles lost 6 1
Yards Penalized 61 42
Conley 0 6 0 0-6
Southern Nash 13 20 14 8-47
Scoring: SN—Joyner, 9 run (kick failed); SN—Marshman, 35 pass from Purkerson (Williams kick); SN—Elmore, 20 pass from Purkerson (Williams kick); SN—Purkerson, 1 run (kick failed); SN—K. Joyner, 1 run (Williams kick); C—Hawkins, 85 kickoff return (run failed); SN—Marshman, 6 run (Williams kick); SN—Joyner, 4 run (Williams kick).

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SHOWS OFF HIS CATCH — John McDaniel of Greenville shows off this string of eight bass he caught last Sunday in the Tar River. Using zorro spinner bait, he fished from morning until noon. The fish ranged in weight from a little over two pounds to six pounds, two ounces. (Reflector Photo)

Fisherman Produces Miracle

By JIM DEAN
All the odds were against us. I had three cameras in the boat and we had brought a landing net. The sky was a brilliant blue and the sun danced off the dark water in the stump-studded lake. Even Jack Frost was against us. He's stopped the trees in yellows, reds, and orange so they'd show up nicely in the photos I planned to take.

"There is no way we're going to catch any bass this afternoon," I told my partner Mike Gaddis. "We're too prepared and the weather is too perfect."

"Not to mention the pumpkin," added Mike, eyeing the large orange Halloween fugitive that lay in the bottom of the boat. "Yeah, right," I said. "I forgot about the pumpkin. We'll be lucky if we don't drown."

Maybe I should explain. The only time you ever catch bass is when you forget the landing net and the cameras. Furthermore, if you remember to bring the cameras, it rains on your head. To have net, cameras, colorful trees, clear weather—and a string of bass—is too much to ask. To make matters worse, the pumpkin was a prop. If we caught bass, I planned to lay them alongside the pumpkin to illustrate the value of fall bass fishing. It takes unmitigated gall to actually bring along a "prop" and expect to get a chance to use it.

We fished along the bank for awhile without any success. "Remember now," I told Mike. "I only need a couple of two- to three-pound bass, unless—of course—you want to furnish one single bass about

twice as large." I was kidding, of course, but when you fish with Mike, there is always a very good chance that a sizeable fish will be caught. Mike has taken four bass over 10 pounds in his lifetime (one was over 11 pounds), and I suppose he's lost count of the number of mere eight and nine pounders he's caught.

As the afternoon wore on, it began to look bleak. The bass were conspicuous by their absence, and the sun had hidden its cherubic face behind a cloud.

"It looks like you're going to have to take your photos another day," Mike commented as we cast our lures to likely looking spots.

"Sure does, but I really didn't expect a whole lot," I said. "After all, everything was just too perfect."

Then, as Mike cast near an old tree in the middle of the lake, he had a strike. Moments later, he boated a seven and a half pound largemouth bass. While I was still in shock from Mike's good fortune, the sun came out just long enough for me to shoot my pictures — a pumpkin and all.

After taking the photos, Mike released the bass — it's easier to release seven and a half pounders when you've got 10-pounders hanging on your wall.

Then, we paddled back to the boathouse in the dark, unloaded our gear and went home. I still can't quite believe our luck. Everything clicked. We had all our necessary gear, and practically called our shots. It's unheard of in the realm of fishing. Since that day, I've been waiting for fate to even out the odds. I just know something bad is going to happen any...

Tests Show Fiberglass Boats Burn Much Faster

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) —There is a general feeling that, in case of fire, chances for survival would be better aboard a fiberglass boat than on one constructed of wood, but flame spread tests conducted by Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) indicate it isn't so.

The UL tests have shown that fiberglass hulls made with standard polyester resins burn at a rate anywhere from 4 to 5 times faster than red oak (a slow-burning wood) and as fast as unpainted marine plywood.

There is, however, one exception — fiberglass hulls

made with fire retardant (FR) polyester resins. These resins are made by a number of U.S. chemical manufacturers and a new and improved generation of this resin family is now widely available.

However, at mid-1972 only one major stock boat manufacturer was guiding fire retardant cruisers, although a number of firms had looked into the process.

The rest of the more than 2 million registered fiberglass boats in use still have the potentiality of burning faster than wooden boats.

According to a spokesman for

the manufacturers, an FR laminate will continue to burn only as long as direct flame is applied to it. Otherwise, it is self-extinguishing and does not, of itself, support combustion. Conversely, a standard resin continues to burn briskly until extinguished.

Why, then, do not all manufacturers of fiberglass hulls use FR resins?

Cost Is Main Factor
Apparently the biggest bugaboo between the two varieties of resins is cost. When an FR resin is compared with a standard one, the former does cost the manufacturer about half again as much. However, in the finished boat, the total increases in cost is said to be only 1 1/2 to 2 per cent.

There are reports, denied by the manufacturers, that when FR resins are forced to burn they give off more noxious fumes than do standard resin laminates. The manufacturers also claim there is no foundation to reports that FR resins lose their desirable qualities by "weathering" over a period of time.

For more than 10 years the U.S. Navy has specified FR fiberglass laminates for several thousand small craft from 14 to 52 feet and up.

Perhaps the best-known of all the Navy FR fiberglass boats are the 31-foot PBR's or river patrol boats used in Vietnam. Heavily armed with machine guns and rocket launchers, these high-speed craft have one-piece FR laminated hulls and are considered virtually indestructible.

FR polyester resins also have been widely used for more than a decade for building materials, plumbing fixtures, chemical, electrical and transportation equipment.

Edenton Stops Tiger March; Forces Vote

WILLIAMSTON — Percy Perry ran for 191 yards and scored two touchdowns and Arnold Brothers scored twice, off a pass and a run of six yards to lead the Edenton Aces past Williamston by 32-14 Friday night to bring about a three-way tie for first place in the Albemarle Conference.

Edenton, Williamston and Murfreesboro are all tied with records of 8-1 in loop play. A balloting of the coaches was to be held yesterday to decide which would represent the conference in playoff games.

The Aces cranked out 384 yards rushing and hit on three of five passes for 66 yards and made 25 first downs. The Tigers, however, were limited to 114 on the ground but completed nine passes for 149 yards.

Edenton got enough points in the first half as they pushed over a score in the first period and two in the second. They added one in each of the third and fourth quarters to win going away. Williamston scored twice in the first half to trail 19-14 but could not generate an offense in the second half to score again.

Perry put Edenton on the boards first as he iced a 70 yard drive diving in from the one and Garrett kicked the point after. Williamston came right back to tie it up marching 66 yards with Henry Wiggins scoring two yards out. Vann Andrews kick made it 7-7.

Williamston took the lead for the only time in the game early in the second quarter as Jeffery Roberts burrowed in from the one. Again, Andrew's kick was

good. Edenton drew to within a point as Bill Chesson scored on a one yard plunge after the Aces had started a drive on their 39. The run that would have put them ahead failed.

Edenton did take the lead just as the half drew to a close. With 18 left, Chesson hit Arnold Brothers with a 25 yard pass after the Aces had gotten the ball on the Tiger 40 by an interception by Carlton Wells. Edenton tried to run it in again but the Tigers stopped them short of the goal line. The half ended with the score 19-14.

Edenton got another quick score early in the third quarter as Brothers rambled in for a six yard TD. That put the Aces ahead for good but they added another TD just to make sure as Perry blasted up the middle after Edenton had recovered for a 54 yard jaunt and the last Ace score. Garrett kicked the PAT. Dwight Ange led the Tiger receivers with four catches good for 78 yards.

Edenton 7 12 6 7-32
Williamston 7 7 0 0-14
Scoring: E—Perry 1 run (Garrett kick); W—Wiggins 2 run (Andrews kick); W—Roberts 1 run (Andrews kick); E—Chesson 3 run (kick failed); E—Brothers 25 pass from Chesson (run failed); E—Brothers 4 run (kick failed); E—Perry 54 run (Garrett kick).

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners		
	W	L
Three Bears	22	10
The Flops	21 1/2	10 1/2
Three B's	20	12
Go-Getters	20	12
Lucky Strikers	17	15
Mission Impossible	14	18
Draggers	14	18
Failures	13	19
Dingbats	10 1/2	21 1/2
Banana Splits	8	24

Tuesday Bowlettes		
	W	L
Muzzies	30	6
Eight-Balls	26	10
Stokers	21	15
Mini Pins	21	15
Three Cards	20 1/2	15 1/2
Sluggers	19 1/2	16 1/2
Hopeful Clowns	18	18
Toppers	16	20
Near Misses	14	22
Good Timers	12	24
Pin Splitters	9	27
Funsters	9	27

Hillcrest Ladies		
	W	L
Pair Electronics	29	7
Leo's Perco	27 1/2	8 1/2
Taff Office	25	11
J & J Cafeteria	22	15
Bob's Quik Wash	21	15
Little Mint	20	16
Lee Chevrolet	16	20
Wachovia One	16	20
Mae's Beauty Shop	15	21
N.C.N.B.	15	21
Union Carbide	14 1/2	21 1/2
Jimmy's Arco	14	22
Sam Nelson	11	25
Wachovia Two	6	30

Strikettes		
	W	L
Peppi's Pizza Den	28	8
Carolina Sales	23	13
Harris Market	23	13
Thorpe Music	23	13
Whichard's Marina	20	16
Mind Benders	16	20
Hallow Dist. Co.	15	21
Independence	12	24
Moore-King-Sullivan	12	24
Green, Utilities	8	28

Monday Men's		
	W	L
Moose	24	8
Lavern Mills	23	9
Toyota No. 2	21 1/2	10 1/2

Cougars Take Win Over Nets

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Dr. J operated on the San Diego Conquistadors and the patient passed away under the basket.

The doctor, also known as Julius Erving, stung the Conquistadors for 33 points and 15 rebounds Friday night, leading Virginia to a 127-123 American Basketball victory over San Diego.

In other ABA games Friday night, Indiana nipped Kentucky 118-116, Memphis edged Utah 118-117 in overtime, Carolina defeated the New York Nets 105-97 and Denver defeated Dallas 107-94.

In the National Basketball Association, Boston remained unbeaten whipping Baltimore 109-96, and Kansas City-Omaha stretched Philadelphia's winless

streak to 11 games, defeating the 76ers 114-101.

In other NBA games, Cleveland whipped Buffalo 124-97, Chicago downed Phoenix 115-100, Atlanta dumped Houston 114-108, New York dropped Seattle 105-80 and Los Angeles whipped Detroit 116-107.

Erving hit for 23 of his points and 11 of his rebounds in the second half as the Squires held off a late San Diego rally to win.

Virginia built a 17-point lead in the fourth period but saw it shrink to two as Jerry Chambers led a furious Conquistador comeback. Chambers had six points in one 30-second span and finished with 29 for the game, 13 of them in the final period.

Coach Al Bianchi was less than thrilled with the Squires' performance. "We set the game of basketball back 50 years ourselves and they (San Diego) set it back 100. We were awful."

Farm. Cent. . . .

(Cont. from page B-3)

other chance was the play before the last Jaguar TD. It took a fine defensive play to break it up but the Jags scored on the next play. Farmville Central closes with an even 500 mark while the Falcons were winless in Eastern Carolina Conference play, 1-9 overall.

	Aycock	FC
First Downs	6	18
Rushing Yardage	112	220
Passing Yardage	16	82
Return Yardage	23	9
Passes	42.0	14.4.0
Punts	528.6	335.6
Fumbles lost	1	0
Yards Penalized	95	80
Aycock	0	0 0 4-6
Farmville Central	16	14 7 0-37

Scoring: F—Langley 27 run (Langley run); F—Langley 7 run (Langley run); F—Graham 24 pass from Smith (Johnson kick); F—Langley 23 pass from Smith (Johnson kick); F—Langley 16 kick (Johnson kick); A—Cox 12 run (run failed).

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Jig Saw alone (7517) 15.99

AS ADV. ON PAGE 15 OF TODAY'S EDITION OF FAMILY WEEKLY

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ECU's Debate Team Scores Impressive Wins

Should the federal government provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens?

This is a major question among current political issues, and like most such questions of the type, much might be said on both sides.

But perhaps nowhere is the problem argued more convincingly, pro and con, than among college debaters throughout the nation. East Carolina University's debate team has scored quite an impressive series of victories at debate tournaments this year on the subject of nationalized medicine.

ECU's successes at the UNC-Chapel Hill and Wake Forest tournaments last weekend have firmly established the team as a formidable match for the nation's best.

At Chapel Hill, ECU varsity debaters Pat Ellis and Vern Jewett won five rounds and lost three. They defeated top teams from the Universities of South Carolina and Pennsylvania, the College of William and Mary, Seton

Hall College and even Northwestern University, which has consistently ranked among the top three teams in college debate.

Northwestern's defeat by ECU was its only defeat in the tournament, in which 64 varsity teams participated.

ECU novice debaters Debra Annas and Jim McIntyre came in second overall at Wake Forest University's debate tournament. Twenty-five other teams from several states were entered. ECU's record was five wins and one loss, to the University of Alabama's first place team.

ECU Debate Coach Nathan Weavil noted other recent triumphs for his team members. At the Johns Hopkins University tournament Oct. 6-8, the first major debate tournament of the year, ECU's varsity debaters won five rounds and lost three, finishing among the top eight of the 48 participating colleges.

"This was one of the most competitive tournaments in our debate history," he said.

"We were defeated by the defending champion, the College of Worcester, but we won over William and Mary, West Virginia University, Temple University and Scranton."

The following weekend, ECU entered UNC-Wilmington's tournament of teams from the southeastern states. ECU varsity debaters finished in third place, behind Davidson and UNC-Greensboro.

ECU debater Vern Jewett was judged fourth best single speaker in the varsity division. ECU novice debater Jim Ellis was judged tenth best speaker of the 100 in his division.

"The most important factor in a college debate team's record is not only how many wins and losses they score but who their opponents are," says Weavil.

ECU's reputation has increased during recent years and the result has been that they receive invitations to debate in more strong and competitive tournaments.

They have achieved their growing success despite the fact that ECU has only eight debaters, two varsity and six novice, and lacks the back-up support of a public address department.

Weavil believes this year's official college debate query — government-administered medical care for all — has the type of appeal and relevance to make debate tournaments interesting to spectators as well as participants.

"Nationalized medicine is a matter everyone has an opinion about, because everybody is concerned directly with it," he said.

"Some topics of past years have had such a narrow, specialized scope as to be of interest only to a few."

He noted that the topic was selected via a nationwide poll of college debate coaches.

In the course of their hours of library research preparatory to formal argument on the topic, the ECU debaters have gained enormous knowledge of both the affirmative and negative aspects of the query.

Gathering and organizing facts for debate material is but the beginning of the learning processes inherent in skillful debate. This is one reason why many superior public schools sponsor regular debate programs.

"Half of our debaters have come to ECU from other states," said Weavil. "Only a few North Carolina high schools have debate programs through which students can acquire skill in formal debate."

"We plan to sponsor a high school tournament campus here later in the year, which will help to stimulate more debate among high schools of this area," he added.

"And at present, we are helping local high schools initiate debate programs."

In addition, the ECU debaters plan to enter more tournaments, both in North Carolina and elsewhere.

They are off to a good start, and may even improve their record of last year, when ECU came in second at the state championship debate tournament — behind Wake Forest, but ahead of Davidson, UNC-Chapel Hill and Greensboro.



ECU'S NOVICE DEBATE TEAM Debra Annas and Jim McIntyre (right) pose with their coach, Nathan Weavil (left). The novice debaters came in

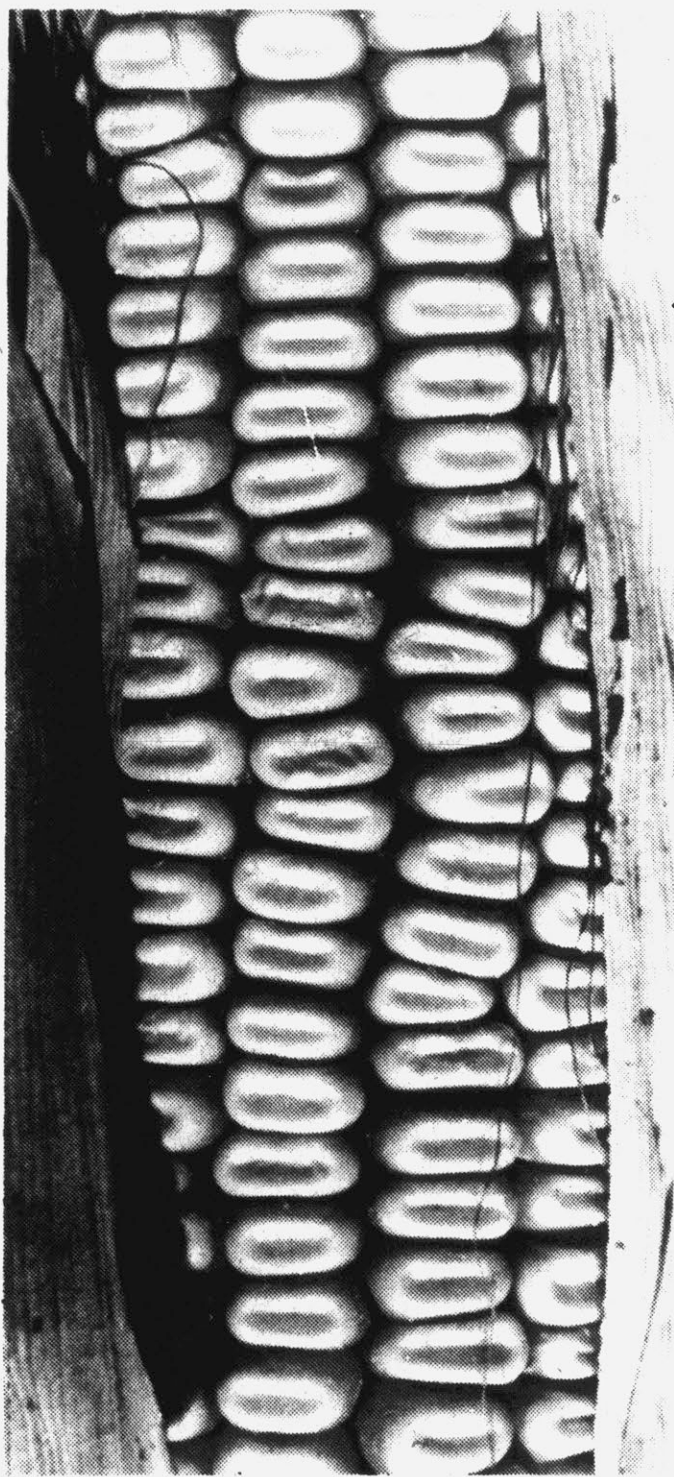
second overall at Wake Forest University's debate tournament, in which 25 teams from several states participated.

Text by Franceine Perry,

Photograph by Marianne Baines,

Both ECU News Bureau

Autumn Is A Parade of Shapes, Textures and Colors



AN INDENTED, REPEATED PATTERN. . . is formed by an ear of corn, with its gold kernels encircling the cob in packed horizontal rows.



LEAVES....The very word evokes almost endless images of shapes and colors. The brief glory of flaming colors in autumn creates a breathtaking finale to nature's leafy spectacle that opened in spring on a gentle pastel note.

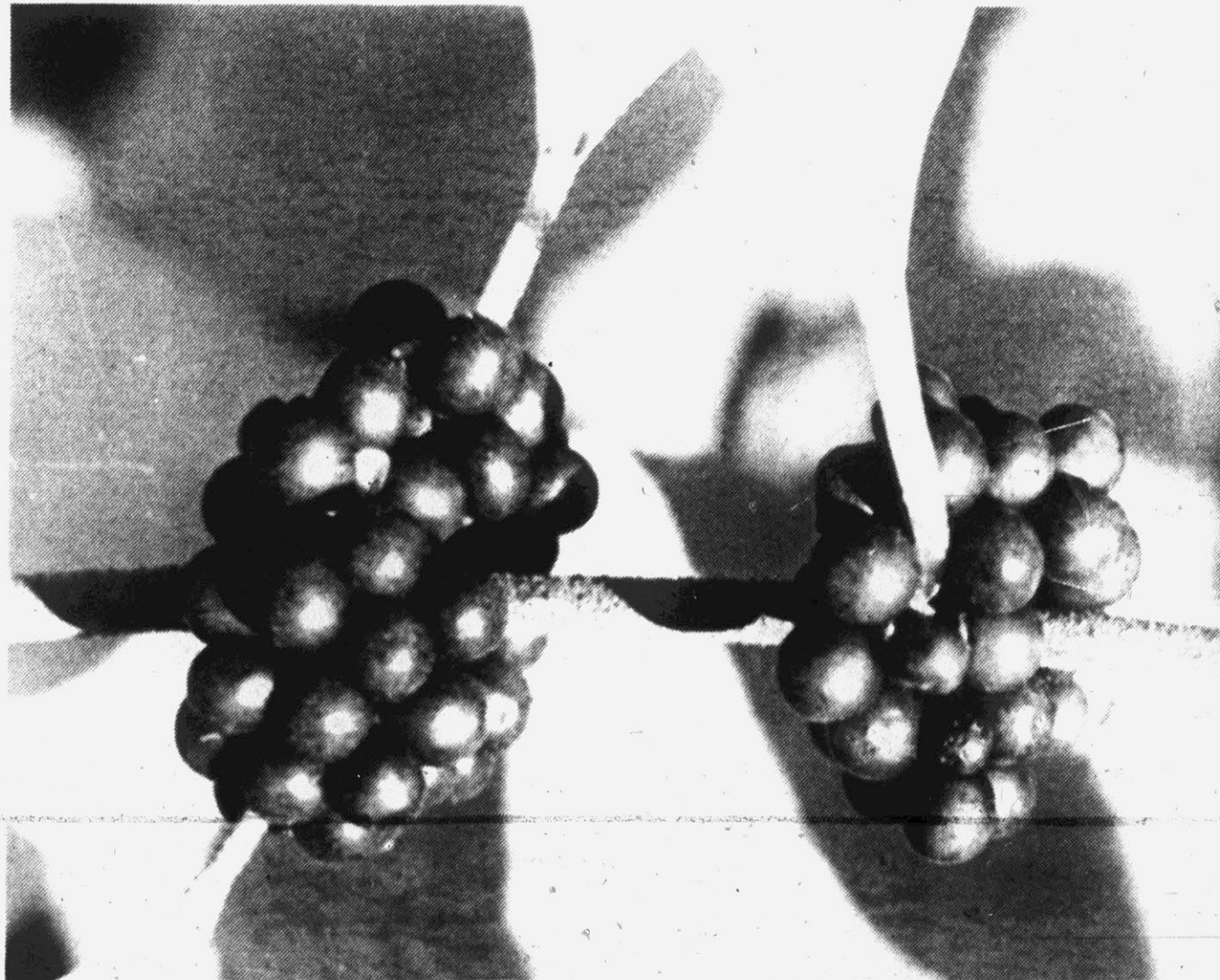
Text and Photographs By Jerry Raynor



ELONGATED SHAPE. . . complete with projecting thorns, the devil's riding stick stands tall and slender after shedding its leaves.



MUSHROOMS. . . provide a multiple array of shapes and textures—scooped, smooth, pleated, scalloped. Seen from this angle, they also give the feeling of floating into space.



A CLUSTER OF GLOBULAR BERRIES. . . the fruit of the common beauty berry adds an unusual touch of purple to autumn's golds, browns and reds.



UNDERWATER RESEARCHERS to be shown Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in
are pictured in Stanton Waterman's travel-adventure film *The Sea People* Wright Auditorium.

'The Undersea People' Adventure Film Slated

The *Sea People*, Stanton Waterman's composite of sea-oriented experiences, is the next travel-adventure film in the 72-73 season series sponsored by the Student Union of East Carolina University.

Waterman, who has been called the greatest underwater photographer in America, will be on hand at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday in Wright Auditorium to personally narrate his film.

Focusing on man's return to the last and largest part of our planet, Waterman shows elements of adventure, exploration and the excitement of risk and danger that attend man's thrust into a hostile element. He also brings out the vibrant and lucid beauty of the undersea world.

Highlights of the film include the history-making story of the first female *Acquanauts*, living and working under the sea off the U.S. Virgin Islands; a look at the dynamic experiment in aquaculture (sea farming); and the long search for the Great White Shark, which the group finally encountered off the Australian coast. Each of the sharks weigh over a ton and a half.

Waterman has received praise for his films from institutes such as the National Geographic Society, Yale University's Peabody Museum; the Harvard

Club and The Cosmopolitan Club of New York.

Public admission to the film is \$1.00 per person or by season subscription tickets. Tickets are available at the ECU Central ticket Office.

Found Notes Burdensome

NEW YORK (UPI)—The printed Christmas greeting card was the inspiration of Sir Henry Cole, first director of London's Victoria and Albert Museum. He found the custom of writing Christmas notes to friends burdensome.

In 1843, Sir Henry commissioned painter John Callcott Horsley to design a card bearing a typical English wassail scene and the message, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year To You". He sent out a thousand and was criticized by some of his friends for being impersonal. But the idea caught on quickly in England.

Louis Prang, a German immigrant printer in Boston, began producing deluxe Christmas cards for the British market in the 1870s and introduced a line of cards for the American public in 1875. There were superbly printed in as many as 20 subtle colors and often featured scenes framed by garlands of flowers.

Prang abandoned the card publishing business in the 1890s when cheap, imitative imports flooded the market. His finest cards sold for the equivalent of \$3.50 in today's currency.



BRITISH CRITIC — Benjamin, 6-month-old English Sheep Dog, enjoys a seat in the bassoon section during a rehearsal of the Greenville (S.C.) schools Youth Orchestra with master Collette Diamantstein, but he doesn't get bow-wowed over Bach. (AP Wirephoto)

Spain's Censors Spoil Movies

By BARRY WATERS
MADRID (UPI)—A Swedish tourist recently remarked that he enjoyed coming to Madrid because he could see the most blood-thirsty of horror movies untouched by the censor's scissors.

But though gruesome horror films abound unedited in Spain, the kind of love scene that would be passed without comment in Sweden—or most other Western countries—is banned by Spanish authorities as a danger to the country's moral health.

Outside the "blood and gore" department Spanish censorship is among the toughest in the Western world. Apart from banning bare bosoms and explicit love-making scenes, it also cuts lines that might be interpreted as "advocating" or "defending" divorce, abortion and promiscuity, or criticizing the church and established authority.

The long-standing plea by movie-makers and intellectuals that Spanish film censorship be relaxed received support recently when the ministry—which controls the nation's labor unions accused the government of "hackneyed" censorship.

Costly Censorship
It said this was one of the reasons for the Spanish movie industry losing \$6.6 million in 1971 and earning only \$1 million from exports.

The call for liberalization received widespread support in the press. But the government replied:

"We cannot admit that fundamental principles are bent merely to satisfy the caprices or the twisted interests of a few," said Alfredo Sanchez Bella, Minister for Information and Tourism.

Film-makers, however, cling to the hope that a new and long-awaited cinema law rearranging the financing of the industry and expected in the next few months also will bring some easing in censorship.

Julian Esteban, production director for Izaro Films, said: "One of the problems of the industry is that fundamentally we can't compete because of censorship."

"So we've taken to making

westerns and horror movies which don't run into problems. Unless they change the law, cinema in Spain will disappear."

Spanish censorship also is widely criticized within the industry for its clumsiness. A recent example came in a seduction scene from "The Graduate." It was cut in such a way as to make star Dustin Hoffman look impotent—earning him many catcalls and jeers in Spanish movie houses.

Other Films Barred

But at least audiences saw part of "The Graduate." Such widely acclaimed films as "M.A.S.H.," "Easy Rider," "Midnight Cowboy" and "Clockwork Orange" were not allowed on Spanish screens.

Film fans who want to see some of the best-known modern films take advantage of frequently advertised day trips or film weekends over the French border to Biarritz or Perpignan. Court investigation was recently initiated against a Barcelona film critic who acted as a film programmer for such tours.

One of the censor's main weapons is the dubbing of foreign films, enabling him to rewrite the story when he considers it necessary—some-

times with startling results.

A favorite example, cited by Spanish author Fernando Diaz-Plaja, came in "Mogambo" with Grace Kelly married to a hunter, and having an affair with Clark Gable.

The Spanish version ignored the wedding ring on Grace Kelly's finger and passed off the man who shared her tent as her brother. They explained the "brother's" evident disapproval of the meetings between the lovers by having Grace Kelly say at one point: "My brother does not look with favor on our relationship because he's a close friend of my fiancé, who is ill in hospital in London."

"What puzzled the audience

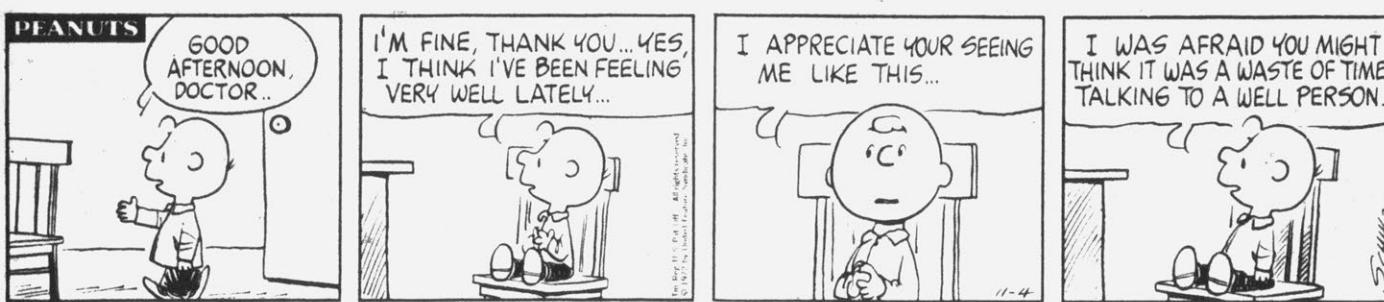
was the fact that brother and sister always shared the same tent," Diaz Pwaja said. "For evil thinkers the moral turned out even more damaging in the expurgated version."

Moviegoers' Resentment
He said the Spaniard resents this excessive protection which treats him like a stupid child and where official morality does not correspond to reality.

Tadeo Villaba, a production director and national head of the Union of Cinematographic Technicians said, "Our pictures are childish. We make some good films but censorship makes us treat problems that were treated years before outside Spain."

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Prehistoric Bones Found

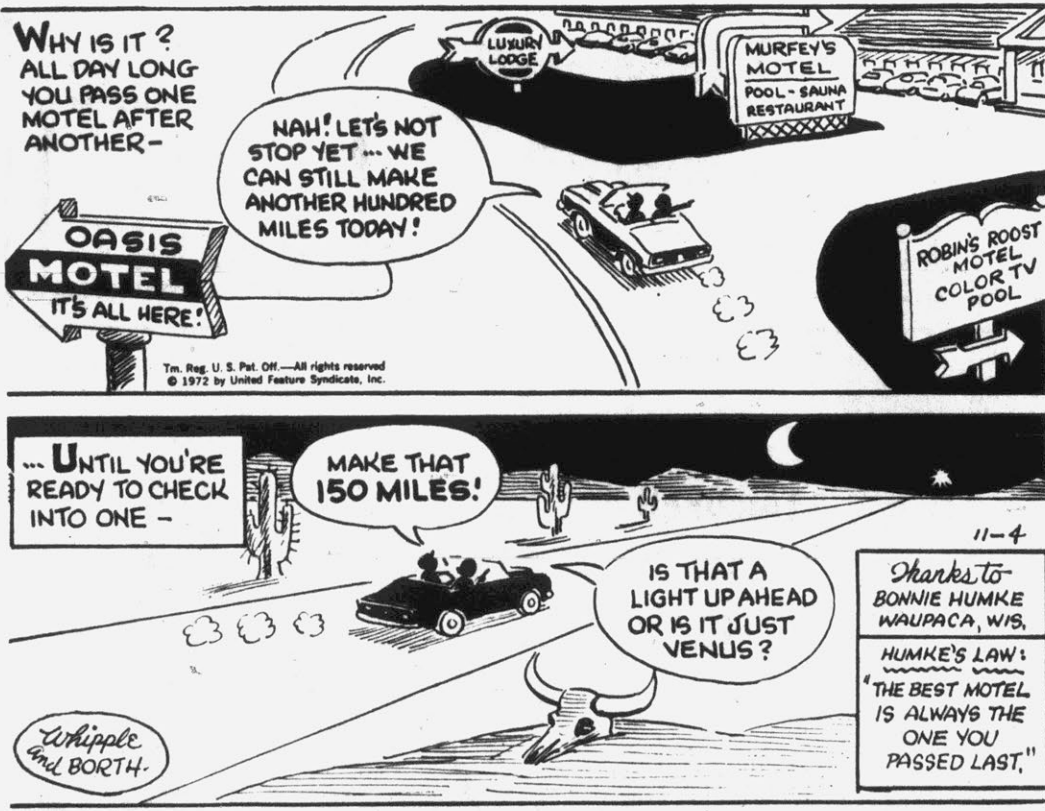
MOSCOW (UPI)—Ukrainian diggers recently uncovered the skeleton and skull of a prehistoric dinosaur, a huge elephantlike beast with two tusks curving downward from its lower jaw.

"Dinothere" is Greek for "fearful beast" and, standing about 12 feet high at the shoulders and running more than 16 feet from nose to tail, it was enough to frighten anyone.

Biologist Vladimir Svistun exposed the beast's bones during excavation near Gusztin village in the Ternopol region, according to the Moscow newspaper *Leninskoye Znamya*.

It was only the second discovery of a dinosaur skull. The first turned up in Bavaria about a century ago, and is now at the British Museum of Natural History in London.

The Ukrainian skull, now exhibited at the Paleontological Museum of the Ukraine, is said to be much better preserved than the one found in Bavaria.



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Poor Bread In America, Says Belgian

By MIKE RÖSS
BRUSSELS (UPI)—Dr. K. Van Den Bossche, head of Belgium's largest bakery, wouldn't have American bread on his table.

"It's terrible," said the bread baron, whose ovens produce six million loaves of 32 varieties daily. "American and British breadmakers sacrifice quality for economy and the result shouldn't be put on a dining room table. The best bread comes from France, Spain and—of course—Belgium."

Van Den Bossche claims poor bread is an Anglo-Saxon failing. The fault is that the Anglo-Saxons never have taken bread seriously enough. They even bake it in "unesthetic rectangles" instead of in-the-round, he pointed out.

In spite of "frivolous advertising campaigns," Americans and the British consume less bread than does the average Belgian, who puts away 200 grams (7 ounces) a day, he says. The figure for the United States is less than 100 grams, for England 125.

Only on one point will Van Den Bossche, 39, a doctor of law who inherited the bread business from his father, concede superiority to his foreign counterparts. They make money. He doesn't.

But that, he maintains, is not so much his fault as it is Belgium's. "Here we have a micro-market for all of Europe," he said. "Different areas like different kinds of bread and that makes mass production and other economy measures difficult. For example, in Antwerp they like large spongy bread. But try to pass that off in Brussels and you'd go broke. Here they want the harder stuff."

To make matters worse, 85 per cent of all Belgian housewives continue to buy from their neighborhood bakers on the theory that the local stuff is fresher and of higher quality than the factory produce.

"The biggest problem of the industrial baker," Van Den Bossche said, "is to create the image of the small old bake shop. Our entire marketing campaign is geared toward not letting people know how big we are."

Among other things, that entails packing the bread in plain paper bags instead of fancier cellophane wraps and marketing it under 16 different brand names. There is no indication on the label that the loaf was factory produced.

Library Group Meets Monday

A second committee meeting for the Young Adult Library Program has been announced for 5:00 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Cynthia Timm, Young Adult Librarian at Sheppard Memorial Library, says she hopes to have a sizeable turnout of students of senior high school age.

She is making a concerted effort to form a committee of young people to work with her to make suggestions and recommendations for the library's new program.

Interested persons in this age group are asked to report to the main desk in the library, where they will be given directions. The meeting is to be held in the library's conference room.

Satellite Seeks Origin Of Stars

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Clues to the origin of the stars are being gathered by an unmanned satellite orbiting 500 miles above the earth.

Called the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory, the satellite is studying the composition of interstellar clouds, believed by some to be the matter from which stars are formed.

"Scientists cannot study these gaseous clouds from the ground," said Dr. Lyman Spitzer of Princeton University, "since the ultraviolet light used to study them cannot penetrate the earth's atmosphere."

With an accuracy equivalent to focusing on the width of a pencil 10 miles away, a fine error sensor orients the satellite's telescope toward an object under investigation. The electronic system was designed and built by GTE Sylvania Inc.

It costs \$8 million to build one U.S. Air Force B52 heavy bomber.

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1971 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, vinyl top, air condition, reduced to \$3,195. Holt Oldsmobile, phone 758-3115.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door, sedan, 350 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Special \$1750. F & D Motors, Bethel.

1962 CHEVROLET IMPALA, good transportation. \$75. Call 752-2943.

IMPALA CUSTOM, 1970 fully equipped, 15,000 miles warranty remaining. \$2,300. Call 747-5297, Snow Hill, N.C.

1967 CHEVROLET MALIBU, two door hardtop, bucket seats, air, console, automatic transmission, power steering. \$300. Wheels. \$1,195. Call 746-6173, after 6 p.m.

1971 COUGAR, low mileage, excellent condition. Assume payments. Call 758-0744.

1970 FORD LTD Convertible, air condition, clean. Reduced \$1,850. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

1971 GALAXIE 500, four door, white, power steering, power brakes, air condition, black vinyl top, automatic transmission. \$2,795. Call 758-0073 after 6 p.m.

1969 MARK III, excellent condition, all extras. \$3,850. Pleasure Route Motors, Farmville Hwy. 756-2520.

1966 GRAND PRIX, air, interior like new. \$475. Call 758-4283.

FOR SALE 1971 FORD TORINO wagon by owner, low mileage, air, power steering, luggage rack, power tail gate. \$200 and assume payment with approved credit if desired. Must sell now. Day 756-3175 or night 756-0995.

1971 KARMAN GHIA, British green, AM and stereo tape. Excellent condition. Call 752-5942 after 5 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1971, automatic transmission, 350 engine, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, factory air, white wall tires, green, green vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Bethel.

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1970 Le Mans Sport, automatic transmission, power brakes, white walls, very low mileage, vinyl top, bucket seats, automatic in floor.

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HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST V-8, straight drive. Call 758-5130.

GTO, 1968 FOR SALE blue, black vinyl top, tape player. Call 752-4424.

PONTIAC 1971 BY OWNER. Catalina Safari, two seater, station wagon, excellent condition, air, power rear window, power brakes. \$3,195. Call 752-1163.

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1970 VOLKSWAGON, standard shift, excellent condition. Call 758-3523, Sunday a.m. and p.m.

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1966 CHEVY PICK-UP & cylinder. Real good condition, with tape player. \$900, or best offer. 752-2943.

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1970 Buick Electra

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125 Farm Tractors, 400 Implements.
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Call 758-4195
Snelling-Snelling
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
For Week Ending November 10
Engine Tune-Up
4 & 6 Cylinder \$8.00
V-8 Without air condition \$9.00
V-8 With air condition \$10.50
PLUS ALL PARTS
All work done by factory trained mechanics on a new SUN RASTRONIC ENGINE PERFORMANCE TESTER.
Phelps Chevrolet
MEMORIAL DRIVE 756-2150

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
LITTLE PROFIT'S MONDAY SPECIALS!
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9
SATURDAYS 'TIL 6
1970 Galaxie 500
4 dr. hardtop, medium brown, white top, fully equipped, plus factory air, low mileage, stock no. 2122.
Little Profit's Low Price \$3777
1971 LTD
4 dr., gray gold, black vinyl top, loaded, plus air condition.
Little Profit's Low Price \$3977
1972 Grand Torino
2 dr. hardtop, red, black vinyl top, extra low mileage car, just like new.
Little Profit's Low Price \$3777
1972 Grand Torino
4 dr. Sedan, fully equipped, medium metallic, factory air, low mileage, just like new.
Little Profit's Low Price \$3577

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
SUPPORT THE PIRATES
HASTINGS FORD
The Little Profit Dealer
10th ST. EXTENSION
758-0114

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
RAW PEANUTS for sale, shelled or unshelled. KEEL PEANUT COMPANY.
CARPET REMNANT OF all sizes and kinds. \$3.00 sq. yd. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.
RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.
FIELDCREST PERCALE PRINT chamon sheets, full, queen and king, blue and yellow. On sale at The Linen Closet.
SCENTED SOAP and candles, now available 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.
USED COLOR TV, RCA's, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's TV, 756-2555, 8:30-10 p.m.
USED GIBSON WASHER, like new, and Early American bedroom, suite. Call 752-0263 after 8 p.m.
ITEMS FOR SALE: baby high chair, \$5; play pen \$10; Dresser & mirror \$15; large hair dryer on stand \$15; steam iron \$30 & \$40, suitcases \$2 & \$3; tape recorder \$15; boys, mens, girls & women clothing, and other odds and ends. Call 756-2025 after 5 p.m.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. One double G. 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.
USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.E. Sutton, Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.
GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.
Back of Respass Barbecue
DECORATIVE SUPPLIES, complete line of boxes, prints, hardware and plaques, plus finishing supplies. Four Seasons Paint & Decorating Center, 2806 East 10th Street, Greenville.
50,000 BTU WARM Morning gas heater, \$75. 1965 Pontiac Catalina, automatic, clean. \$700. 758-5028.
SALE ON SEARS steel belted polyester Cord tires. Save from \$14. to \$23. when you buy two. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.
SALE ON SEARS ALLSTATE batteries. Save \$3. on any 36 months battery. Sears Roebucks, Greenville.
FOR SALE, ADMIRAL electric stove, double oven and griddle. Norge washer 14 lbs., good condition. 35 mm slide projector with slide trays. Call 758-2214.
ONE 10" RIP saw and jointer planer. Just like new. Call 752-3341 after 7:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Special buy. Call 756-7446.
WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousand of yards of fabric and room cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.
SINGER TOUCH & Sew console, excellent condition. Zig Zags, makes many beautiful decorative stitches, monograms, button holes, sews on buttons, automatic bobbin, etc. Sold now over \$400. Balance now due \$120. Terms available on approved credit. For free home trial, call 752-2529, Southeast Sewing.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
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
TAF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175
COLOR TV SPECIAL. 15" color set used 6 months, \$150 cash. Factory warranty. Fisher Appliance, 752-3609.
FINE DINING SUITE, freestanding, 8 chairs, washer, dryer, electric range like new. 752-4956 after 4 p.m.
4 CYLINDER REBUILT Continental block assembly part no. F163. Will sell or will buy necessary parts to complete engine. Also TRANE steam coil model 150P, 100,000 BTUs. Call a.m., 756-3157.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911
INSTRUCTIONAL
WANTED MEN AGE 19-30 license required traveling involved. All expenses paid. Permanent position, operating promotion exhibits. Call 752-1131.
LIVESTOCK
FIVE GAITED standard breed horse and three con dogs. Call 746-6672.
GENTLE PONIES for sale good for children. Bill Jones, Green Acres, Falkland.
LOST & FOUND
LOST A PAIR OF GREEN tinted contacts in brown case. Lost in vicinity of ECU campus or downtown area. If found please contact Donna Graham 207 White Dorm, 752-9853. Reward Offered.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Greenville's Finest
Butch Grubbs
Kenneth Nelson
(2) 1969 GTO Pontiac, loaded, plus air condition.
(2) 1969 Grand Prix, J model, loaded.
1971 Super Bee, loaded, plus air, blue.
1969 Cougar XR7, loaded, plus air.
1969 Buick Grand Sports, loaded plus air.
1970 Impala, Custom, two door, loaded plus air.
1970 Plymouth Sports Satellite, red, loaded.
1970 Dodge Charge R-T Loaded
GRUBBS MOTOR COMPANY
South Memorial Drive 756-6633
Lenwood S. Heath

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Family fare.
Toyota Corona 4-Dr. Sedan
Families usually require more of everything. Including doors. And the Corona sedan gives you four. Plus a back seat that's really a back seat. When you add the optional automatic transmission, you also get a front seat that stretches the full width of the car. In all, you get a big-car feeling at a small Toyota price.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HASTINGS FORD
109 Trade Street 756-4977
TOYOTA

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
DON'T LET OPPORTUNITY pass you by! Be sure to check the businesses for sale in today's Classified Ads.
2 & 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, central heat, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.
HOUSE TRAILER for rent outside Ayden-Grifton High School. 746-4547.
MOBILE HOMES for rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.
FOR SALE OR RENT, two bedroom, Ritz Craft, air condition, and washer. E. 10th St. Call 752-5328.
SMALL CAMPER TRAILER located in Pineview Trailer Park. Absolutely ideal for one person. \$70 per month. Available 756-2892.
12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.
TWO BEDROOM mobile home. Patulus Road. Call 756-2861.
SHADY KNOLL 1970 2 bedroom air conditioned, central heat, 12 x 44. Occupancy November 1st, \$100 a month. Call 752-2615 or 756-1062 after 6.
12 x 40 THREE BEDROOM, air condition, and washer. Azalea Gardens. Call 752-7786.
THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED. Oakwood acres. Trucotte Realty, 752-3881.
Mobile Homes For Sale
12 x 40 THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, total electric, on country lot. Lot can be rented. Call 746-6892.
10 x 55 MOBILE HOME, air condition, new heating unit, and dining room. Two bedroom, 1963, good condition. Call 746-6860.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Professional
GIVE YOUR HOME A new look for the holidays interior and exterior painting. Free estimate. 752-4314 after 6 p.m.
PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION of all furniture refinishing and chair caning done by the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Call 758-4188.
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.
REAL ESTATE
500 ACRES WOODLAND located, 100 miles east of Greenville. Has merchantable timber, 1/2 mile of road front 52000 dollars financing available, call 752-1131 or 758-2364.
FARM BUILDINGS for sale, in Farmville area. Two tobacco barns, one packhouse, four, five and six room houses, good condition. Must be moved by December 31, 1972. Call Farmville, 753-3191.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
REAL ESTATE
FOR LEASE
New Building with 6,250 sq. ft. of floor space, 1511 Dickinson Avenue. Will finish to specifications.
Contact
M. E. Sutton
Phone 752-6121
Custom, Residential and Commercial Building. Featuring American Classic.
Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484
TIPTON Builders, Inc. General Contractor License No. 5565 234 Greenville Blvd.
BRICK THREE BEDROOM home, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, large kitchen, garage, wooded lot. \$25,900. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, office 752-7807, car 752-2247, home 756-2521.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS WANTED: Farms and woodland. We have prospects for all size acreage. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.
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
Farms For Lease
TOBACCO POUNDAGE for lease. 1973 to be moved 30,000 lbs at 30 CENTS PER LB. Phone 756-2208.
Houses for Sale
I M A C U L A T E , THREE BEDROOM, formal dining room, den with fireplace, two deluxe baths, 1 with double lavatory and vanity, full carpeted, screened porch, double carport, nicely landscaped. All this in Forrest Acres, Grifton. Call today, REGISTER REALTY COMPANY, phone 523-6676, Kinston, N.C.
\$3,500 AND ASSUME 7 per cent loan of this large three bedroom home with formal living room, foyer, dining room, den with fireplace, two baths, and two car garage. Completely carpeted, central air. \$37,500. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, office 752-7807, car 752-2247, home 756-2521.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Search deeply for the satisfactory answers you need in handling the various projects upon which you have been working. Study the principles upon which your religious and philosophical beliefs are based, and best suits your progress in life. Live the Golden Rule.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are able to come out of a confused state and can now live more fruitfully. Show devotion to mate. You have been too unrelenting in the past. Show more kindness to all.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Discuss your ideas with associates and them make mutual plans for the future. You are able to handle a public duty easily now. Show that you appreciate what others are doing for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can now please good friends and associates and get fine results. Don't put off important work awaiting your attention. Take health treatments during your spare time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan some time for the amusements you like with those who are congenial. Put those creative ideas you have to work. Fine benefits can come from this. Show that you have wisdom.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Living the Golden Rule, particularly with kin and good friends is important now. Making your home more charming and comfortable is wise. Evening is best spent at home with mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to handle important correspondence early in the day. Do some work on hobbies you like. Avoid one who has disappointed you in the past and would like to do so again.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to have more money to spend without going into debt, so plan how to increase income through the right outlets. Consult with experts, but avoid those who waste your time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will make you a more attractive person and then go after your personal wishes with vim and vigor. Complete any tasks with those who are assisting you to get ahead.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some meditation upon how to make your life more affluent and happy is wise now. The evening is fine for being with the one you love. Take a more optimistic outlook toward life.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talk with a wise friend today and get good advice on ways to solve your personal problems. You have to maintain harmony when with good friends today. Don't start an argument.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) It's important you handle civic matters well which can put you in the good graces of your community. Talk the future over with a wise and influential person. Take it easy tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Express your good ideas with bigwigs and get their advice. Study all the details of a trip you are planning in the future. Show others that you are a kind and charming person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young people who has a most inquisitive mind. Give only limited information about whatever is asked, and thus let your child do the investigating necessary to acquire data desired and knowledge wanted. Ideal chart for professions that need much study and deep penetration. A very intelligent person here who can be a success in almost anything.

"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 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1972



CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to take whatever time out that is possible to study the ways and means by which you can have a much greater success. Keep the conclusions you reach secret, and also regard as confidential any information given you by specialists in fields in which you need data.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Clear the slate of present responsibilities to pave the way to bigger things in the future. Study well how a close tie wants mutual ventures to work out later. Try to come to a fine understanding.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have made arrangements with associates that require careful study now, so you know just what they really entail. One who opposes you could make a big issue of some error you may have made. Don't let it annoy you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An ideal day to get routine work well organized and efficiently performed and behind you. Discuss problems with co-workers and gain their full cooperation. Avoid one who likes to put stumbling blocks in the way of your progress.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can lighten your spirits by engaging in the pleasurable pursuits you enjoy of a cultural nature. Look about for the kind of stylish clothes that most suit your personality. Bring out that subtle dynamism.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you listen carefully to what it is that kin most desire, you can do your utmost to please them and have true harmony at home. Get rid of anything obsolete and replace with the new. Repair faulty faucets.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Shop early, then keep appointments that will gain you the desired results, whether of a personal or business nature. Make new plans with associates so there will be more efficiency, profit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day for making collections and paying bills that are pressing so you can put your affairs in fine order. You can guess the nature of some family problem and verify your hunch. Then you can manage the matter wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Out to the social fun and people who really fascinate you — have a wonderful time. A group affair can be very good for you. Make the right connections for the future, and this will lead to greater success.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get the advice and data from experts in your fields of endeavor and become more successful. The evening can be most romantic with mate. Show you are a thoughtful and considerate person, as well as an immaculate one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You need to exercise much effort if you are to gain cherished aims at this time. The afternoon is fine for being with good friends for pleasure. Much happiness can be yours in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Some new idea you have requires your talking it over with a bigwig before you try to put it in operation for it to be successful. Handle

responsibilities well and improve your credit. Try not to be so self-sacrificing in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study well every phase of new plans you have that are important to you and get data also from bigwigs you know. Develop associations with those of experience different from yours. Avoid troublemakers.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those highly magnetic young people full of tremendous energy who will require wise discipline early in life, otherwise your youngster could get into wrong company and be as dynamic on the wrong side of the fence as on the right side. There are many talents of giant proportions in this chart, which properly channeled can make of your child a famous person, so be sure to give the finest education you can afford.

"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 December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Russians Enjoy Drinking 'Bread'

By WELLINGTON LONG
MOSCOW (UPI)—Next to vodka, Russia's favorite drink is bread.

That is no misprint. Russians really do drink their bread, in the form of Kvas, a tart, refreshing and filling liquid based on rye toast.

From late spring until snow begins to cover the ground, Muscovites line up for their kvas at hundreds of tank wagons parked at corners of buildings.

Traditionally, aging women with figures that appear to be

the result of the overindulgence in the product they are selling, operate the tank wagons on behalf of the city's Kvas monopoly.

The tanks are linked by rubber hose to a water faucet, to power a simple glass rinsing mechanism at the rear of the wagon. Used water runs through another hose to a gutter.

A liter glass full of Kvas costs 12 kopecks (14 1/2 cents), a half-liter 6 kopecks (7 1/4 cents), a quarter-liter 3 kopecks (3 1/2 cents), but all of the men

and most of the women prefer the big glass.

The Kvas monopoly director said recently he could sell millions of bottles of the liquid bread through grocery stores if the government would only build a factory to make the bottles.

A Kvas Recipe
Until it does, many Muscovites make their own Kvas at home. The recipe is simple: 3 liters (just over 5 pints) water

1 kilo (2 1/4 lbs) rye toast (very dry)
200 grams (7 oz) sugar
20 grams (5-7th oz) yeast
50 grams (1 1/4 oz) raisins
Add boiling water to rye toast and cool. Filter, add sugar, mix well, add yeast, and keep in warm place to let ferment for 12 hours. Strain, fill bottles, add raisins, and keep in cool place for two days before serving.

Grocery stores also sell Kvas extract requiring only the addition of water, but most Russians say it doesn't taste like the real thing.

Okroshka, a cold soup favored by Russians, is based on Kvas.

To make it add raw and chopped green onions, cucumber, radish, boiled egg, meat or sausage and sour cream to a bowl of Kvas, and stick in the ice box to cool until serving time.

It's an excellent first course on a hot summer day.

More Fortified Foods Urged

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foods commonly fortified with vitamins are milk —vitamin D; fruit drinks —vitamin C; flour —B vitamins and minerals; and breakfast cereals —vitamins A, B and D.

Consumer advocates are suggesting fortification should be increased in all food types. The Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, N.J., conducted a nationwide survey which showed about 70 per cent of consumers felt there was a need for vitamins to be added to food products.

The world's first regular service picture telephone call was made from Pittsburgh, Pa., to New York City on June 30, 1970.

Ingram Raps Auto Rate Plan

RALEIGH (AP) — State Rep. John Ingram of Asheboro, a Democratic candidate for commissioner of insurance, criticized Wednesday a proposed auto liability rate classification system based on age and marital status of drivers.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

THREE MORE REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE ZENITH COLOR TV

1

Needs Fewest Repairs

In a recent nationwide survey independent TV servicemen named Zenith color TV more than 2 to 1 over the next best brand as needing fewest repairs.

2

Easiest To Fix

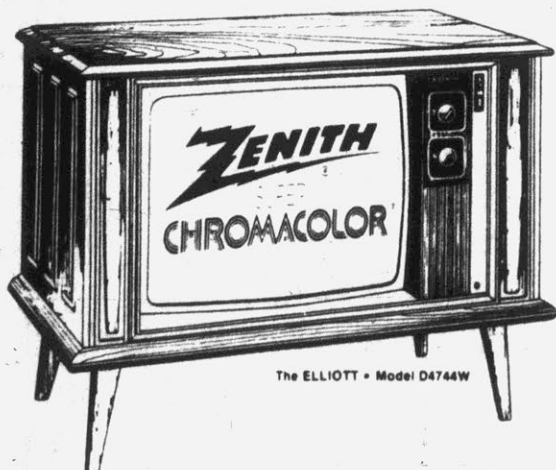
Independent servicemen in this survey named Zenith color TV significantly more often as being easiest to fix when it did need repair.

3

Preferred by more TV Servicemen

These are among the reasons why more TV Servicemen in this survey preferred to own Zenith color TV than any other brand.

DETAILS AVAILABLE ON REQUEST



And there are lots more!

Brilliant 25" diagonal Solid-State Modern styled lowboy console in genuine oil finished Walnut veneers. • New Super Chromacolor Picture Tube — even brighter and sharper than the famous original Zenith Chromacolor that set a new standard of excellence in Color TV • 100% Solid-State Zenith Titan 200 Chassis for instant picture and sound — plus pre-tested, plug-in Dura-Modules for long TV life and outstanding dependability. • Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner • Chromatic One-button Tuning • Automatic Fine-tuning Control.

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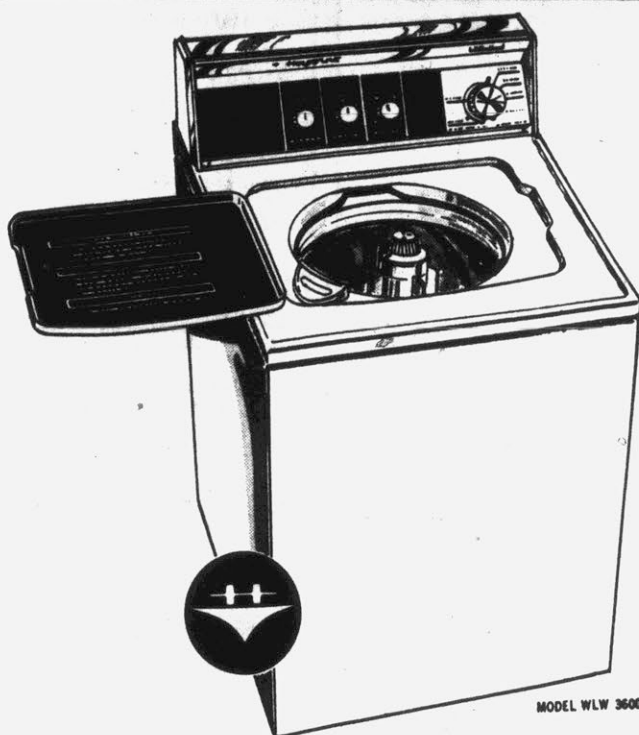
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WLW 3600P

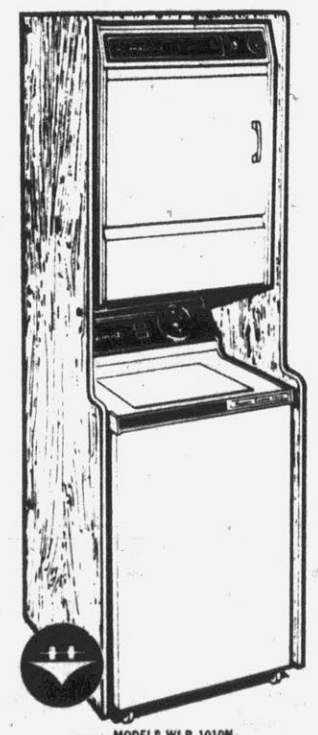
- Three separate wash-spin actions.
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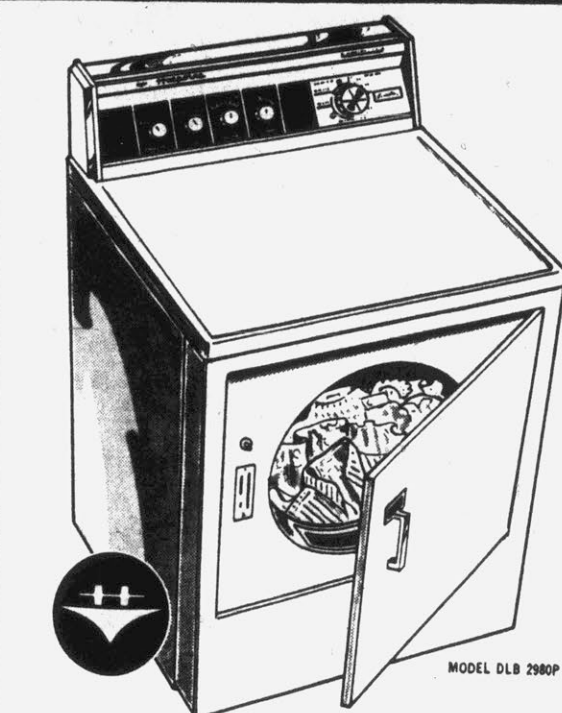
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- Stack Rack puts dryer at convenient height over washer.
- No special wiring needed — regular, properly grounded, 115-volt household current O.K. (Separate 20-amp circuit needed if both plugged into same outlet).
- Big capacity — up to 5 pounds of mixed fabrics.
- Portable — rolls to sink when you want to wash, rolls back when washing is done.
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- Two water-level selections.
- Only 21" wide, 21" deep, 36" high over-all.
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 - No external exhausting needed.
 - Three cycle selections — permanent press, normal and fluff dry.
 - Timed control — more than two hours of drying time.
 - Separate start switch.
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Hotpoint

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DLB 2980P

- Huge 29" diameter drum with 18-pound capacity.
- Special Press Guard setting keeps drum rotating for up to an hour after cycle ends to prevent wrinkling.

- Audible, adjustable end-of-cycle signal.
- Automatic and timed cycles.
- Six drying selections.
- Special Permanent Press and Poly-Knit settings.
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- Lighted drum interior.
- Porcelain-enamel drum for no-snap drying of the new Poly-Knits.
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during wet, rough
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Deep pebblegrain surface with authentic channels assures sure-grip fingertip control.

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Interest In Football Is Extraordinary

By JANE KELLER
Judy Randle enjoys

football. This year she plans
to attend every East Carolina

University game except one.
Her interest could be called

extraordinary. But maybe its
because her husband, Sonny

Randle, is head football
coach of the Pirates.

"This fall has been
especially exciting," says the

"When the team had a
losing season I would get
nervous only a couple of
hours before the game. This
year I get an attack of the
nerves about mid-week."

Football, however, doesn't
dominate the mother of four,
who is also a full-time college
student.

When Judy and Sonny
Randle married, they were
students at the University of
Virginia. She was pursuing a
career in nursing. Marriage
brought changes.

Now algebra permitting,
Judy will receive the
bachelor's degree in political
science in November.

"I feel like a permanent
member of the senior class"
she said.

"I started back to school as
a senior and had so much to
catch up on. I have seen more
than one class graduate and
leave. Now it's my turn!"

After earning the
bachelor's degree, Judy
Randle hopes to go to
graduate school. She would
like to teach political science,
but is unsure of the place in
the public schools of North
Carolina for a teacher trained
in her field.

"Just a master's degree in
the field is not enough for
college teaching. The doc-
torate is necessary."

"I'll just have to wait and
see about graduate school.
That is a way off. I still have
to get through algebra this
quarter."

What does her husband
think of the possibility of her
having a career?

"He hasn't said anything
either way."

Sonny is very cooperative
about my going to school and
I am sure that whatever I
choose to do will be fine with
him.

"The whole family has
been just terrific about my
going back to school. The kids
help as much as they can.
Everyone forgives me for
being a grouch if the school
work isn't going well or
whenever I have a test to
study for and things aren't on
schedule."

For about 10 years before
coming to East Carolina, the
Randle family lived in St.
Louis.

Home Base

"Even after Sonny was
traded from St. Louis to San
Francisco, we kept our home
base in St. Louis," Judy
explained.

Each fall, when school
began, she would stay in St.
Louis and enroll the children
in school. After they became
acquainted with their school,
the family would go to San
Francisco for the season,
returning to St. Louis after
football season.

"When Sonny was traded to
Dallas, the kids were older
and I felt it was just too much
to take them out of school.
The kids and I stayed in St.
Louis and Sonny would come
home between games." Life
is different for the Randle
family now that they have
moved to Greenville.

"We like Greenville, but I
do miss the city," Mrs.
Randle commented.

"My family's home is in a
small town, much smaller
than Greenville, so I'm used
to smallness. But I do enjoy

the advantages of a city.

"Greenville has many
advantages, too. You can't
hear the symphony every
night, but because it is a
university town, we do have
excellent entertainment and
other advantages which other
towns its size don't have."

"Sonny's job is different
here, too," she added.

"When he was in
professional football, he was
mainly concerned with his
own performance on the field.
As coach, he is concerned
about each player's in-
dividual performance as well
as that of the total team."

Superstitions

Does the coach have any
superstitions or talismans
about a winning football
season?

His wife replied: "No. I say
no, but I am not quite sure.
He had never had anything
like that that I knew about
until recently."

"On Friday, before the
Richmond game, I was
taking some clothes to the
cleaners. As I went past
Sonny, he stopped me and
asked 'where are you going
with my pants?' I told him.

He pulled out a pair of rather
worn pants and said that he
had to have those to take to
Richmond for the game.

"Bless the cleaner. He was
able to have them ready by
6:30 that night. I've noticed
that he has worn them to
every game since."

Judy Randle claims to
have no hobbies.

"I can't do anything she
says."

That statement is certainly
questionable when one learns
that other than housekeeping
and taking care of their two
boys and two girls (ranging
in age from seven to 12) and a
husband constantly on the go,
Judy Randle still finds time
to maintain an active par-
ticipation in politics. She
currently works at the
McGovern Headquarters
several hours each week, as
much as her schedule will
permit.

"I try to work there on light
school days, Tuesdays and
Thursdays. I don't have time
to do as much as I would
like," she confesses.

Judy Randle enjoys many
things. One of them is foot-
ball.



PIRATE SUPPORT . . . is doubled by Sonny and Judy Randle, as he is head football coach of East Carolina University's team and she naturally enjoys the game of football.

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, November 5, 1972—C-1

New Equipment Helps Handicapped Children

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —
Pasquale (Pat) Mancino is a
special educator who thinks
schools for handicapped chil-
dren should be more than de-
luxe baby sitting services.

Mancino has invented new
equipment to be used by chil-
dren disabled by cerebral palsy
with extensive physical in-
volvement. He began working

with brain-damaged children
aged 5 to 16 in 1970.

Many of the youngsters had
received too much "receptive"
education, where the teacher
did a lot and the children did
little, Mancino said.

A specially constructed head-
gear with a pointer permitting
those youngsters to actively
point to things by moving their

heads was Mancino's first in-
vention.

"For most of these young-
sters just to be able to do
that—just to strike a typewriter
key—became a great feat.
None of them had ever done
anything expressive in their
lives," he said. "Until then,
they used to sit and stare and
do nothing."

After a brief initiation stage,
Pat fitted the headgear with a
special writing attachment.

The child who succeeds in
pointing receives instruction in
learning to write by moving his
head. Drawing simple lines is
possible, as are matching, se-
lecting and connecting lines.

"The headgear," explains
Mancino, "serves as a means
of learning sensory motor pat-
terns and skills that can be ap-
plied and transferred into a
learning process. Although none
of the children can control their
hands sufficiently to write inde-
pendently, most have adequate
head support and neck maneu-
verability with which to use the
headgear."

He also created slings and
special furniture for his class-
room.

Mancino has worked through
the Area Cooperative Educa-
tional Services (A.C.E.S.), a
grass roots educational group
that sparked the board of edu-
cation and parents from 14
neighboring towns to provide
joint public school educational
facilities for all of its disabled
youngsters.

"Our problem in the begin-
ning was that no one really be-
lieved the children would learn.
After all, hadn't every known
technique been tried, only to
fail? Realistically, how can you
educate a disabled youngster
who can't be tested in a con-
ventional way? How can you
communicate to children who,
in most cases, utter sounds in-
stead of words?" he asked.

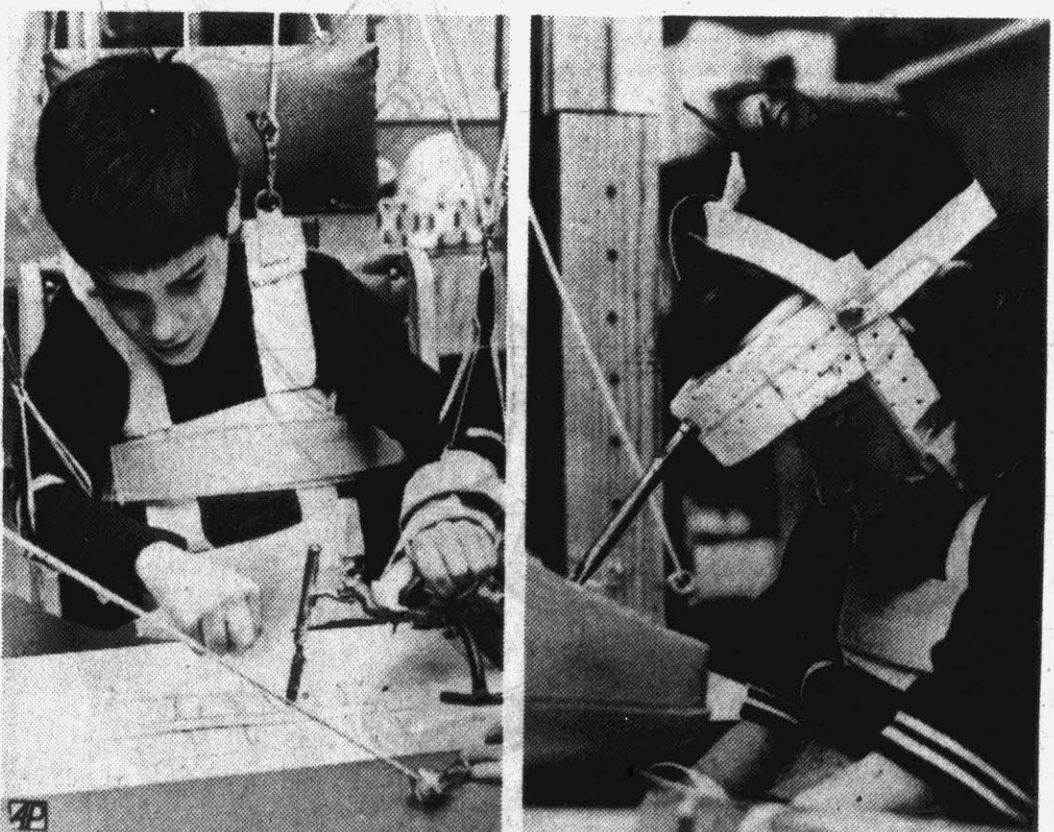
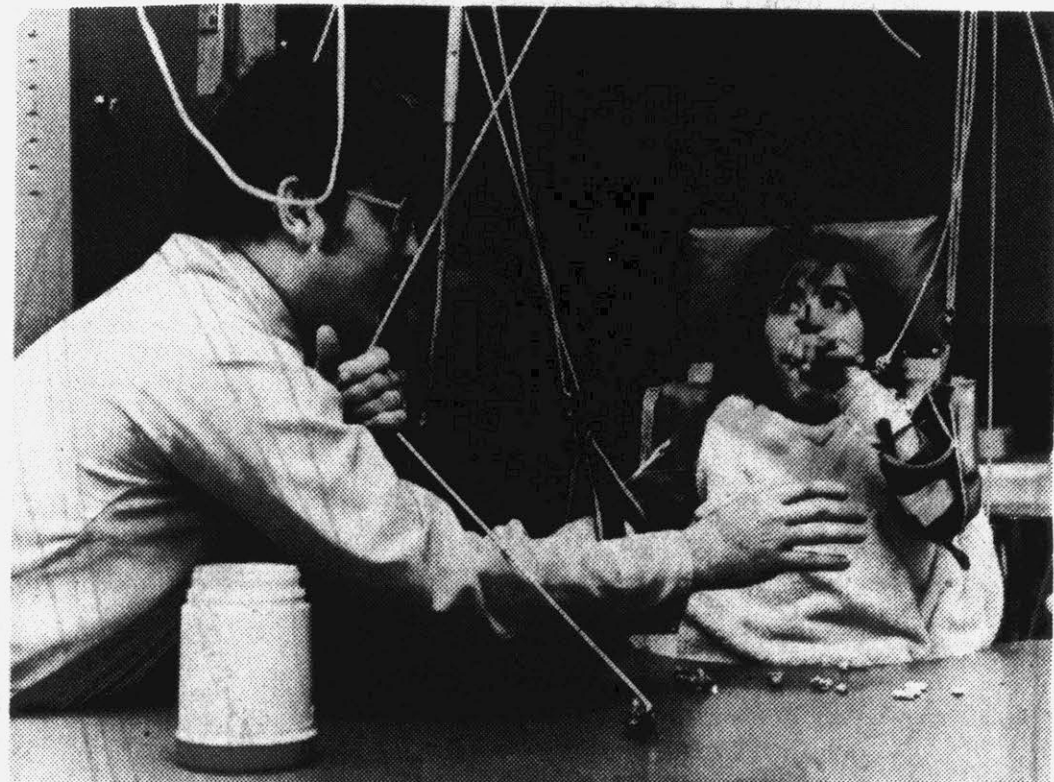
Now the skepticism has been
replaced by hope, based on solid
achievements that can be
seen daily in the cheerful New
Haven schoolhouse, in a large,
colorful area at the Easter Seal
Rehabilitation Center.

Until the youngsters entered
the A.C.E.S. program, there
was no hope.

As Mrs. Elsie MacNeil, moth-
er of 13-year-old Robin, a cere-
bral palsy victim, said, "We
know our children will never
run a mile or become great
scholars, but for the first time,
we see a slim chance that the
time may come when they can
contribute some small measure
to society, instead of being
completely dependent upon it."

Mancino's invention is now
developed to the point where it
may take more than a dozen
supports to hold a child in po-
sition. As the child gains control
of his muscles, using the sup-
porting devices, they are gradu-
ally removed and the learning
process continues at the child's

(Continued on page C-2)



EQUIPMENT OF HOPE — Pat Mancino, left, educator inventor, watches Robin MacNeil of Cheshire, Conn., feed herself during lunch at the A.C.E.S. school for exceptional children, where lunch is a serious school subject. Mancino designed the special equipment used in class. Below left, Paul Muzo of East Haven, Conn., uses the innovative equipment to write despite severe restrictions of cerebral palsy. Judi Moscarillo, right, of West Haven, Conn., is using her head to type. With the machine Mancino invented, the 11-year-old is learning her ABCs and how to communicate.



UNIVERSITY STUDENT . . . Mrs. Judy Randle takes a break from her studying routine. She plans to graduate in November from ECU with a degree in political science.

It's The Teen Set, Not Jet Set That Packs Into Divorce Courts

By ANA HONIG
NEW YORK (WNS) —Who
are the statistics behind the
high divorce rate?

Not, as one might suspect,
the swinging couples who swap
mates. Nor the liberated woman
with a new economic freedom.
Nor middle-aged men who have
grown bored with their wives.

The fact is that three out of
four divorces end a first mar-
riage for a young-married couple,
usually a teen couple.

And what led them down
the aisle in the first place was
usually pregnancy.

Even with The Pill, illegiti-
mate births per 1,000 teens
rose from 8.3 in 1940 to 19.8
in 1972. About one-third of
1,500,000 abortions done in the
United States last year were
done on teenagers.

Pregnant

Sociologist John Scanzone
of Indiana University says,
about one-fourth of all 18- and
19-year-olds today are mar-
ried—half of them already
pregnant when they make it to
the altar.

Indeed a study by the
President's Commission on
Population Growth and the
American Future found 46
per cent of unmarried
American girls had sexual
relations by age 19—and that
most do not use con-
traceptives or use them only
occasionally.

Even so, Prof. Scanzone
says, "the overwhelming
majority of teens who marry
each remain married," in-
dicating sincerity and not
promiscuity.

Nor are their elders
promiscuous—relatively few
get married more than once
or twice.

"Government data indicate
that approximately 75 per
cent of all Americans who
obtain a divorce each are

ending a first marriage,"
Prof. Scanzone said. Another
20 per cent wind up a second
marriage. The rest—just 5
per cent—are those who have
been wedded three, four or
more times.

Many remarriage and stay
remarried. About one-fourth
of all divorces remarriage
during the first year of
divorce; and, for men, the
figure is about one-third.

Statistics show that teens
are high-risk in the marital
arena.

"The annual chances of
being divorced are 17 out of
1,000 among white men
during years five to nine of
their first marriage if they
first married between ages 14
and 19," Prof. Scanzone
reported. "The chances drop
by more than half, to eight of
1,000, if they were married
between ages 20 and 29."

"Clearly, to be married at a
young age is to be at ex-
traordinarily high risk in
terms of marital
dissolution."

Nonetheless, he writes in
his new book, "Sexual
Bargaining: Power Politics
in the American Marriage"
(Prentice-Hall, Inc.), that
there is "no such thing as a
runaway divorce rate in the
United States."

"The pattern 'seems to be
one of a gradual but steady
increase in divorce rates—
with brief intermittent period
of decline or rise,' he
reported.

The comforting thought
that marriage is, after all, not
about fade away was echoed
by Dr. Carlford (cq) B.
Broderick, executive director
of the Marriage and Family
Counseling Center at the
University of Southern
California.

Beyond Death

"Most people wouldn't
believe it," he said, "but
despite the excitement about

rising divorce rates, over
two-thirds of us die married
to the only spouse we ever
had."

What's more, he added,
surveys show that many
believe their marriages will
survive in the after life as
well—beyond their death-do-
us-part vows.

"This traditional model (of
marriage)," he said, "is still
the ideal of most Americans,
even those who get divorced."

Despite such faith,
however, government
statistics last year chalked up
768,000 divorces vs. 2,196,000
marriages.

What are the chief factors
in modern life that help
destroy a marriage?

*Our fluid society: About
one in five Americans move
each year. And, experts at a
recent California hearing on
divorce pointed out "it is
more common to change
jobs, homes, locations—and
mates."

*Women's emancipation:
Economically and sexually,
the girls are freer and less
apt to cling to an unsat-
isfactory husband.

*Immaturity: One expert
blames immaturity and
unrealistic ideas about
marriage for 85 per cent of all
teenage marriage breakups.

Such immaturity is aided and
abetted by the all-American
drive to promote sex and
romance.

*Boredom: A factor that
often leads to infidelity and
a host of other symptoms of
an unhappy marriage.

Divorce is more than the
breaking of a legal contract—
it is really a psychological
crackup of a family unit, ac-
cording to New York Arlene
Shirley Weinstein and Dr.
Joel A. Moskowitz, assistant
director of the psychiatric
division, Columbia

University Health Services.

Writing in the New York
State Journal of Medicine,"
they pointed out that divorce
often leads to a "high in-
cidence of mental break-
down."

"Divorce may be conceived
of as a mental health crisis in
the life of a family," they
said.

Most divorces are sought in
the first five years of mar-
riage, the period of
greatest adjustment
demands.

Runnerup in the time that
follows, when children and
debts are growing and there
may be a financial struggle to
survive.

Then comes the empty-
nester stage, when children
leave home and parents are
once more face-to-face with
their own problems, without
the distraction of their off-
spring's doings.

At the bottom of the risk
list—but, surprisingly, still
there—are the golden-agers
who may find too much
togetherness after retirement
more than they can take.

Want a formula for a happy
marriage?

The Census Bureau studied
the question and came up
with this conclusion: "If you
and your spouse are college
graduates with a family
income of more than \$15,000 a
year, you have relatively
good chance of a successful
marriage."

The federal agency sam-
pled married couples 35 to 54
years old and found that 90
per cent of those with college
degrees and 83 per cent of
those with incomes of \$15,000
or more had been to the altar
just once.

On the other hand, only 75
per cent of non-high-school
graduates and 71 per cent of
the couples with under \$15,000
in come were still wed to their
first spouse.

Couple Exchange Vows Saturday



MRS. ROY EARL COLE

WINTERVILLE — In a candlelight ceremony on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church, Miss Mary Frances McLawhorn became the bride of Roy Earl Cole.

The Rev. James Lupton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamie F. McLawhorn of Rt. 1, Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hallie K. Swanner of Washington, N.C., and the late Mr. Elmer Cole.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Guy Corbitt of Winterville. Wayne Vincent of Winterville sang, "I Love You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer."

The vows were spoken before an altar centered with a fifteen branch arched candelabra tree candelabra holding lighted cathedral tapers with a background of wedding palms formed the candlelight setting for the ceremony. A floor basket of white mums and gladioli centered the altar. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of silk fashioned with a faille, high neckline with fitted bodice, leg of mutton sleeve and a flowing full length chapel train. The front bodice, let of mutton sleeve and a flowing full length chapel train. The front was enhanced with a full length panel of rosepoint lace and edged with Venise lace.

Her headpiece was of rosepoint lace petals with seed pearls which framed her face and waist length silk illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white pickie carnations and pom poms with lily-of-the valley, tied with streamers of matching satin and tulle.

Mrs. Henry Heady of Greenville was matron of honor. She wore a formal gown of royal blue velvet fashioned with a high neck and bell sleeves. She carried a colonial nosegay of mixed miniature flowers tied with shower streamers to match her gown.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carlton Adams, sister of the bride, of Washington, Mrs. John Cole, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Hayward Whichard of Greenville, and Miss Brenda Walls of Ayden. Their gowns were fashioned with a high neck of white lace, abajot of white lace bordered with Venise lace daisies was used on the empire bodice. The long sleeves were cuffed with lace and daisies. This topped a long A-line skirt. The gowns were made of sugar beet velvet. They wore matching

accessories. Attendants carried colonial nosegays of mixed miniature flowers to match their dresses, with shower streamers of multi-colored satin.

The flower girl was Miss Angela Warren, niece of the bridegroom, of New Bern. She wore a gown fashioned after the honor attendant, with a blue velvet bow for her hair. She carried a small basket of mixed flowers similar to those of the attendants.

Austin Ray Hardee, nephew of the bride, of Washington, served as ring bearer. He carried the rings on a white satin pillow.

Best man was Jerome Hardy of Washington. Ushers were Kenneth McLawhorn, brother of the bride, Carlton Adams, brother-in-law of the bride, Carter Leary and Willard Gurganus, all of Washington.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McLawhorn wore a green polyester knit dress trimmed in white, with matching accessories. Her corsage was a Georgianna orchid.

The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Swanner, wore a navy two-piece double knit dress trimmed in white with matching accessories and a Georgianna orchid.

Mrs. Letha Smith, aunt of the bride, was attired in a blue-knit dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Thomas Barefoot of Greenville.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a red knit dress with matching accessories. She wore her mother's orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Winterville High School and is employed with Burroughs Wellcome Co. The bridegroom attended school in Washington and was in the United States Marine Corp.

After their wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Washington.

After-Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Whichard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barefoot entertained the bridal couple, members of the wedding party and guest at an after-rehearsal party on Friday night at the Winterville Community Building.

Mrs. Hallie Swanner, mother of the bridegroom, poured punch and cake was served by Mrs. Jamie McLawhorn, mother of the bride.

Guest were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Faulkner.

Goodbyes were said by Mrs. William G. Cole of Fayetteville. Presiding at the register was Miss Cindy Barefoot.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The Coastal Plains Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service, will open Thursday morning, Nov. 9, at Tarry Town Mall, Rocky Mount.

The fair will be held Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 in the morning until six o'clock that afternoon.

The fair began as an effort to provide an awareness and a market for home produced crafts. It has grown from a one-county event, begun in 1966 by Nash County, to an 11-county event.

In the beginning, the number of participants and variety of crafts was somewhat limited. Today, there is a wide variety of quality crafts offered by over 50 craftsmen.

The old art of weaving on a loom will be demonstrated by Mrs. Clarence Fisher of Gold Rock, Nash County. Other demonstrations will include spinning cotton on an old spinning wheel by Mrs. John May of Spring Hope, Mrs. Roger Kornegay of Franklin County will have her pottery wheel set up.

Copper tooling will be shown by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose of Columbia. In addition, mini demonstrations will be scheduled on such topics as macrame, burlap flowers, Christmas ornaments, lineoleum printing, knitting, crocheting, rock painting, jewelry making and others.

Culinary craftsmen will have pies, tarts cakes, pickles, jellies, conserves, breads, candies and cheese straws to offer.

A variety of handmade ornaments to trim a tree including decorated egg shells and Christmas stockings will be available in addition to homemade candles and soaps, pomander balls, jewelry of wood, silver and pearl.

Other features will include a variety of decoupaged items and for the do-it-yourselfer, unfinished wood articles suitable for decoupage. Potted plants for the green thumb and dried flowers, plaques and gourds for the "not-so-green thumb."

Wood accessories of many types such as lap desks, napkin holders, wall hangings, fabric flowers, silhouettes and place mats to add accents to the home will be found.

Pitt County craftsmen will include Miss Cynthia Ryals, Greenville, jewelry and Pottery, and Curtis R. Elks, Winterville, woodcrafts.

Household Hints

Now is the time to go to the post office and inquire of regulations for mailing Christmas packages overseas. And, shortly thereafter, do the mailing. The earlier packages are mailed, the greater the chance they'll get to the destination by Christmas — especially if they go by slow boat.

Nice for lunch: creamed salmon and mushrooms served over split, buttered baking powder biscuits.

Make thin patties of ground beef. Sandwich the patties together with pickle relish and thin onion rings. Grill as usual and serve in toasted buns.

As a sauce for cooked carrots you can use butter melted with orange marmalade.

Mix chopped onion, celery and green pepper with drained sauerkraut and dress with vinegar, sugar and caraway seeds. Serve with roast beef sandwiches.

When you are making French toast, add a little nutmeg to the egg-and-milk mixture.

Cola beverage may be used as part of the liquid when making up cherry gelatin dessert.

Arrange drained canned peach halves in a chafing dish. Warm brandy, pour over the peaches and ignite. Serve the flaming peaches with vanilla ice cream.

For an old-time supper menu, serve Brunswick Stew with cold slaw and cornbread.

Equipment. . .

(Continued from page C-1)

own rate. With other equipment, some of the children are learning to eat by themselves for the first time.

The principle for all of the adaptive therapeutic systems Mancino has developed is based on recognized reconditioning techniques—establishing new muscular patterns for movements.

"A tremendous advantage is that through this process, we have learned that many of these youngsters—formerly considered retarded—are bright. They have I.Q.s of 100, and sometimes more," Mancino said.

"Up until now, there was no way to test because the child couldn't understand the teacher and vice versa. Now the communication barrier has been broken down."

Mancino's results have brought acclaim from local educators and parents. Perhaps most satisfactory, a foundation recently donated \$60,000 for documentation and a feasibility study to determine how the results can be translated and applied for use by children in similar schoolrooms all across the country.



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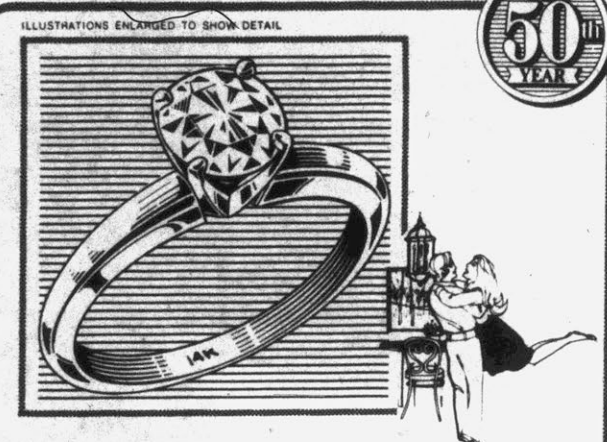
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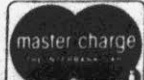
...Distinctive Lame that is both soft and clingy. Traditional gold and silver or our unique pastels in bright sparkling colors. 40" wide.

There are many other rich fabrics from which to choose as well as a complete notions department for the finishing touches - rhinestone buckles & buttons and a beautiful assortment of fancy trims!

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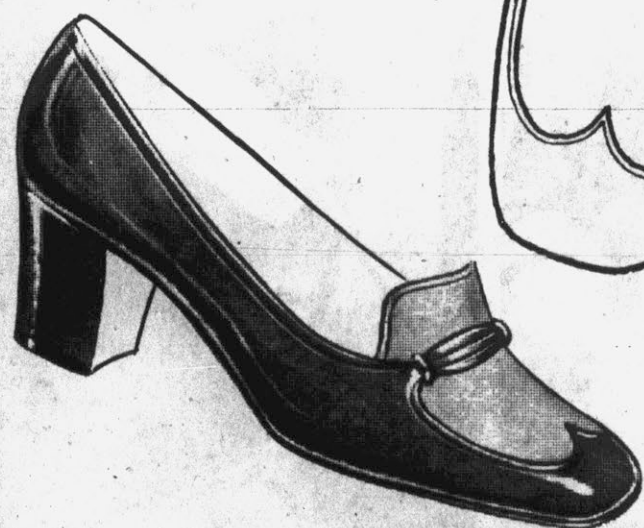
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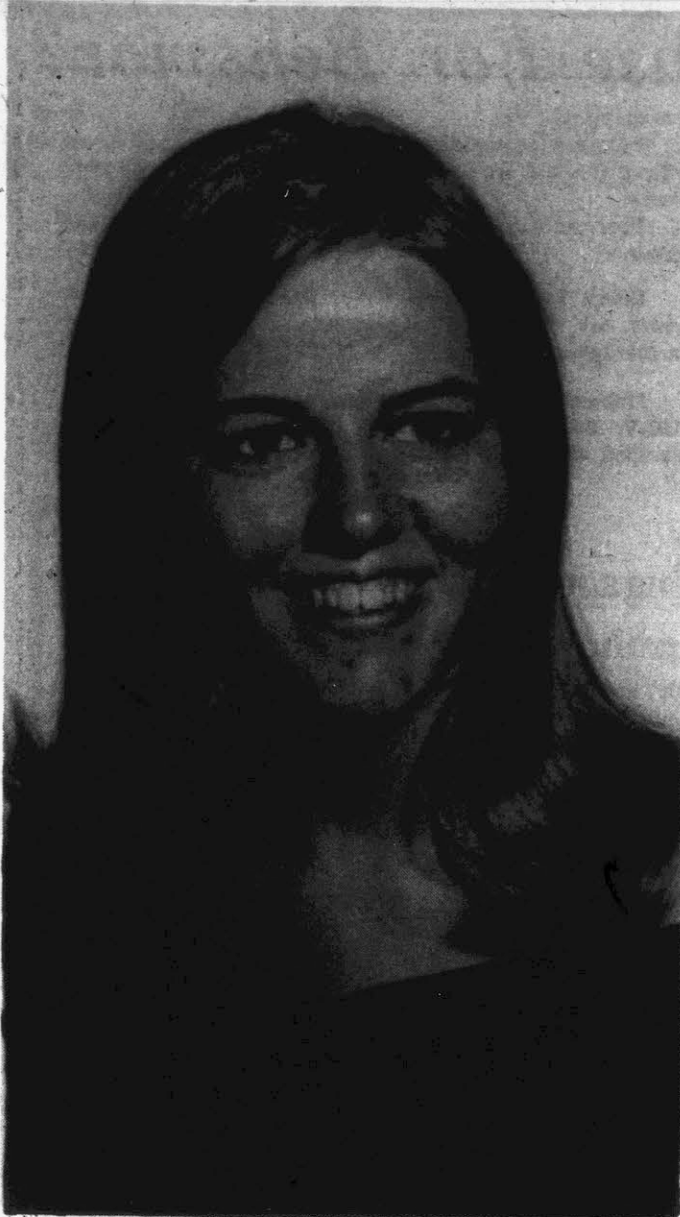
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Engagement Announced

MISS BRENDA JOYCE VANDIFORD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Vandiford of Rt. 1, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Williford, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williford of Rt. 1, Farmville. The wedding will take place Dec. 24.

From Italian Cuisine: Spaghetti With Zucchini

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Italian cuisine has a way of teaming pasta with vegetables that's delightful. In "The Complete Book of Pasta" by Jack Denton Scott (Bantam Paper-back) there are no less than three dozen ways to accomplish this.

The vegetables that go into Jack Scott's pasta-plus-vegetable recipes are asparagus, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, eggplant, escarole, green lima beans, mushrooms, green peas, green peppers, spinach, tomatoes (ripe and un-ripe), dried beans, potatoes and zucchini.

Encouraged by this list, we tried teaming spaghetti with zucchini and found it very good indeed. If you'd like to do the same, here is the recipe.

SPAGHETTI WITH ZUCCHINI
4 medium zucchini (about 1½ pounds)
Water
Salt
½ cup butter
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 quarts boiling water
1 package (8 ounces) spaghetti
Grated Parmesan cheese, if desired

Scrub zucchini in cold water; cut a thin slice from each end and discard. Cut unpared zuc-

chini crosswise into ¼-inch-thick slices.

Into a 10-inch skillet pour ¼ cup water and ½ teaspoon salt; add zucchini. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer just until tender—5 to 10 minutes. Drain zucchini, then chop coarsely. Return chopped zucchini to skillet; add butter, ¼

teaspoon salt and the pepper; simmer, stirring a few times, until butter melts; keep hot.

Meanwhile in a large saucepot bring 3 quarts water and 1 tablespoon salt to a rapid boil. Gradually add spaghetti so that water continues to boil. Boil uncovered, stirring several times, until tender; drain in colander.

Return spaghetti to saucepot; add zucchini mixture; over low heat, mix well. If used, pass Parmesan cheese with spaghetti-zucchini mixture.

Makes 4 servings.

Young American Is One Of Few Success Stories In Paris Fashion World

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI)—Eight years ago a 19-year-old design student from Chevy Chase, Md., pulled into Paris to try to crack the big time in the Paris fashion world.

Today Vicky Tiel is one of the big success stories of Paris, the only American running a successful boutique in Paris, and a budding millionairess.

Only a handful of American designers have managed to conquer the tough fashion world of Paris. Jimmy Gobeze designs ready-to-wear for a manufacturer and Ruben Torres operates a small couture house.

Vicky Tiel not only designs a line of dresses but she makes them herself with a staff of seamstresses and sells them in a boutique she opened on the Left Bank.

Last year's gross business: \$300,000. She now sells her far-out, young dresses to stores in England, Italy, Lebanon, the Bahamas, the United States and Canada. She scheduled a show for world buyers during the October ready-to-wear collections in Paris.

A Dream Come True
Miss Tiel's life in Paris is like a small town girl's dream come true. She also designs wardrobes for films. She owns her own apartment on Boulevard Saint Germain, has a country home in a converted mill in Normandy and recently married Richard Burton's make-up man.

Can anyone be such a success by really trying?

"I must be doing something right," reflected the pretty, diminutive brunette in an interview at her boutique on Rue Bonaparte. "Other boutiques are folding all over Paris but I am expanding."

Of course, it helps to be launched on the Paris fashion scene by a big-name designer, Louis Feraud. It also helps to be backed in your boutique by Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Miss Tiel came to Paris with a friend from the Parsons School of Design in New York, Mia Fonnaggraves, daughter of a widely known fashion model. The 6'1" introduction un-

meet Feraud. He married Mia and helped the girls present a collection of their designs which led to their designing clothes for films for three years.

Girl With Ideas
"Once on a film set in Paris

Richard Burton asked me to make clothes for Mrs. Burton. He said, you're wild looking, my wife loves wild clothes and you're both short, fat, little girls. I started making clothes for her and slowly got involved with the Burtons as part of their family," Miss Tiel said.

"The Burtons proposed Mia and I should open a shop." The two girls and the Burtons put up \$40,000 each to start the business, including buying an antique shop and remodeling it into a boutique. "Mia-Vicky" opened in 1968 and after two years was operating well in the black.

"It took two years to get into the fashion magazines and become known," Miss Tiel said. "Also we made mistakes, not keeping an eye on the bookkeeper and forgetting to charge enough to cover the sales tax."

Miss Fonnaggraves left Feraud in 1970 and returned to California to become a painter. Vicky said, "It was a difficult decision whether to try to make it alone but I decided to stick it out."

Today the shop hires 19 seamstresses to make dresses that retail from between \$70 and \$150. Vicky describes her creations as "completely American. Lots of bright colors. French clothes don't have bright colors and have lots of stitching. My things are simple. I refuse to have linings because they don't let clothes fall right. I make soft, fluid, girly clothes."

Her customers include a raft of film personalities from Mrs. Burton to Jean Seberg and Susanna York.

In addition to a husband and a shop, Miss Tiel also acquired from the Burtons a new car and two Yorkshire terriers who rip madly through her boutique, which is decorated with pink and green flowers, lots of garden latticework and doves in cages. Last summer she flew nearly every weekend to visit her husband on Burton's film set in Budapest.

"The Burtons like to adopt people, and my parents are very far away," the designer said.

Morin-Sharpe Vows Spoken On Saturday

Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dark Sharpe and Richard Hubert Morin on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Smith.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William E. Sharpe Jr. of Greensboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Morin of Chestertown, Md.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a street length white dress with a short veil.

Miss Emily Sharpe of Winston-Salem, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a street

length blue and pink dress and carried a nosegay of mixed flowers.

Philip B. Morin of Chestertown, Md., brother of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were F. Keith Bishton of Greenville, and John Gager Spencer of Jacksonville.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride graduated from W. H. Page High School, Greensboro, and is now a senior at East Carolina University. The bridegroom graduated from Chestertown High School, Chestertown, Md., and Chesapeake College, Wye Mills, Md. He is now a senior at East Carolina University.

Births

Gripper
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gripper, 1408-B Ward St., a daughter, Natasha Denise, on Oct. 28, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Watson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Watson, 203 Greenwood Dr., a son, Jason Dillon, on Oct. 29, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Whitehurst Jr., 122 N. Library St., a daughter, Melissa Carol, on Oct. 30, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mills
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis E. Mills, Williamston, a daughter, Donna Denise, on Oct. 30, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Harrison
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Harrison, Rt. 1, Robertsonville, a son, Etienne Cassidy, on Oct. 31, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Baker
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baker Jr., 1008 Taylor St., a son, Stonie Maurice, on Nov. 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Nash
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy L. Nash, Apt. 6 Riverview Apts., a daughter, Alyssa Dianne, on

Nov. 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McNeill
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. McNeill Jr., 2923 Rose St., a daughter, Janet Lynn, on Nov. 1, 1972, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Humes of Raleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Sallie Logan, to James William Gardner, son of Mrs. Sarah Jones of Texas, and Mr. William Gardner of Ayden. The wedding will take place Jan. 6.



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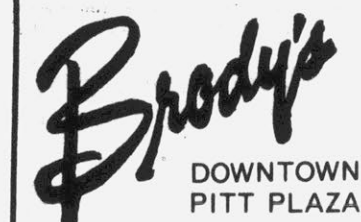
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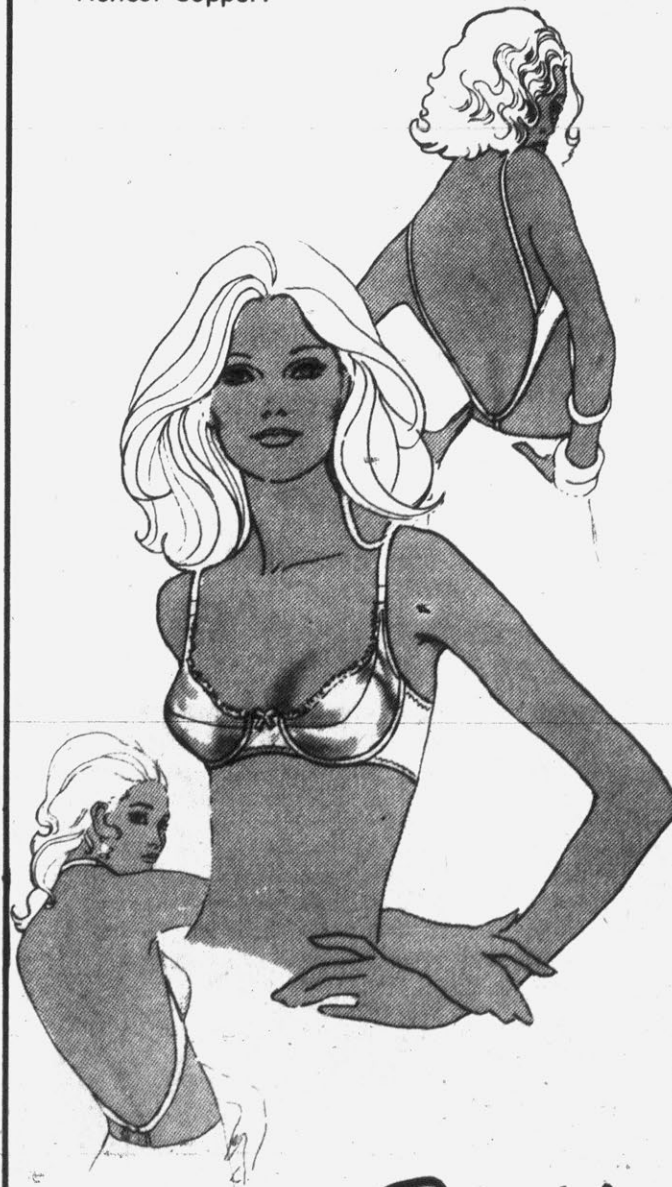
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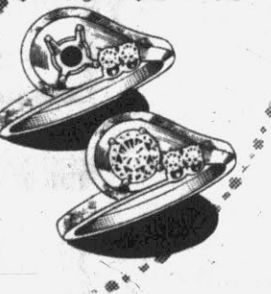
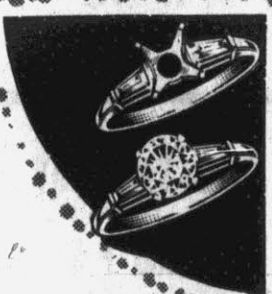
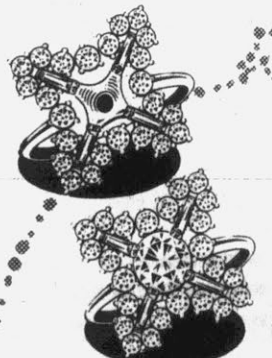
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Helping Others Understand Israel Is Aim Of New President

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Rose Matzkin thinks one woman can be the catalyst in changing the world.

That's why the new president of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, is willing to devote much of her time and ability to getting involved with the world's problems.

She joined a Hadassah study group in 1955, just six weeks after her honeymoon.

"I kept on getting involved, and Hadassah kept growing. I feel it has been a forerunner to woman's liberation for many women—it has added a new dimension to many lives," she said.

Dr. Max Matzkin, an oral surgeon, says his wife is his own contribution to a better world—she is a full time, professional volunteer worker at Hadassah headquarters four days each week.

Elected in August to lead the 325,000-member women's organization, Mrs. Matzkin has one large goal and a number of smaller ones for her four-year term.

"The biggest goal would be to see at least a 10 per cent increase in Hadassah membership, getting more women involved. I think we have a place to offer every woman who wants to reach out to others. And the impact of each one's work has international effects through Israel."

"I'm not sure I've formulated other goals yet, but I do hope Hadassah can broaden the impact of its medical work. We want to reopen Mt. Scopus in the next couple of years, and that means bridging another gap between Jewish and Arab Israelis."

A new diagnostic center at a Jerusalem medical clinic is also planned. The Hadassah

goal is to have people from all over the Middle East come to the clinic for diagnosis of illness. The first community college of its kind in Israel helps retrain persons returning from Army service for jobs in the paramedical field.

Retraining professional people who emigrate to Israel from other nations is part of Hadassah's work, Mrs. Matzkin said. The fact that some people must re-learn their jobs to keep up is giving rise to complaints one hears about dissatisfaction among Israeli emigrants, she added. Often professional people must have psychological counseling as well as professional counseling.

The center which retrains career personnel has discovered that many natives of Russia and Eastern European nations cannot cope with democracy. They must learn to use the new freedom Israel offers.

"We have a commitment to Jewish ideals which are, in reality, universal ideals. We know there will be a future and a good one, but we think people must be aroused to do something."

Mrs. Matzkin views Hadassah as one way to halt the pattern of violence, fear and terror in the world.

"One of the things we try to do is give Jewish young people an idea of what they can do for their people and the way in which we live," she said.

"We are working that children have a living experience in Jewish thought. One child helps another, and it is that leaving effect that is important."

Mrs. Matzkin pointed out that some families who emigrate to Israel move from the 12th century into the 20th.

"For these children, Youth Aliyah, which Hadassah supports, has special classes. Conceptual thinking and books are unknown in these children's



CATALYST — Mrs. Rose Matzkin, president of Hadassah, Women's Zionist Organization, believes each woman has a responsibility for changing the world, removing attitudes of fear, terror and violence.

backgrounds, as well as Jewish lore. We have pictures on the dining room walls of children's centers and camps, for example, of forks, knives, cups and bowls. The pictures are paired with the name of the item in Hebrew—which all emigrants learn—French, English, Russian and five or six other languages," she said.

The child is not then embarrassed publicly if he doesn't know the name of the item he wants. He can see it. He maintains his self-respect.

"That's what Israel is all about," Mrs. Matzkin said. "We set up these projects because that's what is needed in Israel. When they are firmly established, we turn them over to the government of the city or the nation—whichever needs them."

That is also why Hadassah is important to the country which must spend its money on defense and armaments though money is needed for development.

Judy Little and Donna Adams.

Junior princesses are Lynn Laughinghouse and Vendy Clemons.

Senior semi-finalists were Fran Dudley, Kate Welch, Mary Kay Dunn, Rebecca Jones, Val McKinney, Lynn Bullock, Debbie Webb, LeAnne West, Phyllis Joyner, Marilyn Jones, Fawn Staton, Charlene Vines, Elaine Hawkins, Faye Langly, Denise Speight, and Linda Gallope.

Homecoming queens are Marilyn Jones and Kate Welch.

Seven Junior varsity football players were selected to participate in Friday's Varsity game against Goldsboro. These students are Mike Ball, Curt Creech, Jeffrey Haggans, Ron Hunt, Lindberg Morris, James Randolph and Jimmy Wilson.

Sophomore semi-finalists were Renee Ivey, Michelle McDowell, Anita Ebron, Sheena Teel, Pat Taylor, Rosemary Hubbard, Cidita Graves, Natalie Fleming, Beth Cherry, Robin Smith, Helen Fleming, Kelly Gardiner, Cassie Deyton, Mary Charles Stevens, Debbie Goodson, Jackie Weir, Susan Laughinghouse, and Kim McKinney.

Sophomore princesses are Michelle McDowell and Beth Cherry.

Junior semi-finalists were Ginger Flye, Myrla Cox, Annis Paschal, Lynn Laughinghouse, Eva Jorgenson, Susan Clark, Layden Kempton, Phyllis Conway, and Nancy Deyton, Collette Clemons, Peggy Joyner, Rosalyn Jones, Vendy Clemons, Cora Foster,

What's Father's Excuse For Behavior?



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful husband and two young sons, who have started some kind of "game" or "contest" which I think is disgusting.

After dinner they all sit around the table and see who can "burp" the loudest. They think this is hilarious and practically fall off their chairs laughing.

Is this funny, or is there something wrong with my sense of humor? I was brought up to think this is rude.

MOTHER IN MARIN

DEAR MOTHER: That which is ridiculously out of place is sometimes considered comical. I'd say the game is disgustingly ridiculous. The boys are young, but what's their father's excuse?

DEAR ABBY: I had a weird dream the other night, and you were in it. We were standing near some huge Australian ant mounds, which the ants had quit using. The mounds were flat on top. Some people were sleeping on top of them, others were sleeping in hollowed out places, underneath.

I asked you if it was better to sleep on top or underneath and you said you preferred to sleep on top. I took your advice and lay down on top of the nearest ant mound.

Just then someone gave me a salami sandwich. [I don't even like salami.] Then I noticed about a dozen people, standing around eating salami sandwiches. Some of them were jumping around, doing Indian war whoops.

I would like to know if you have any explanation or interpretation of this dream. Was it a psychic experience? Do you crave salami sandwiches, sleeping on top of Australian ant mounds?

If this letter sounds odd or strange, I assure you that I am sincere. I really had this dream and would appreciate your reply.

STRANGE DREAM

DEAR STRANGE: I don't crave salami sandwiches, neither have I ever seen an Australian ant mound. [What did you eat before you went to sleep that night? Salami?]

DEAR ABBY: I am 28, but look about 19 or 20. I recently married a man who is 34. We've both been married before and have children by our previous marriages. Mine are 3, 5, 7 and 9. My husband's are 5, 6, 8, 10 and 12.

His children frequently stay with us and we get along very well. When I take all the children out together I attract a lot of attention, and someone is sure to ask me, "Are all those children yours?"

Not wishing to stand there and explain, "These are mine and those are my husband's by a previous marriage,"

I simply say, "Yes."

Frequently someone will come back with, "You look so young. How old are you anyway?" And from then on it gets worse.

How can I handle it without hurting or confusing the children?

LOOKS YOUNG

DEAR LOOKS: When asked if all the children are yours, say, "No," and keep moving. That will discourage further questions.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 68700, L. A., CALIF. 90000 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Montgomery of Raleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Rebecca, to James Louis Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Harris Jr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 17.

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On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Enjoying the freedom of teacher work days are Rose High students who had Wednesday off and will have Friday off also.

Senior Varsity football players each chose a girl to sponsor them. These girls rode in the Homecoming parade and will be pictured in the annual with the football players they are sponsoring.

The following are the players and their sponsors: Robert Baker-Darlene Williams; Donald Bell-Barbara Jones; Henry Bunn-Nancy Cleetwood; Matthew Clark-Trina Norfleet; Lee Cherry-Phyllis Conway; John Calhoun-Kathy Still; Kenneth Creech-Charlene Williamson; Al Hunter-Alice Reeves; Mike Harris-Fawn Staton; Fred Lemmond-Barbara Clemons;

Ronald Moore-Ginger Flye; George Price-Natalie Fleming; Dean Phillips-Cheryl Collie; Reggie Perkins-Cedita Graves; Kennon Powell-Charlene Vines; Michael Riley-Emily Williams; Kenny Randolph-Nancy Deyton; Harding Sugg-Kate Welch; Maurice Sheppard-Pat Chenier;

Charles Tyson-Patricia Williams; and Calvin Moore-Darlene Short.

Girls Named

To select the homecoming queens and princesses, the students first nominated girls from their grade. The girls most often nominated were named on a ballot and selected by the students.

Sophomore semi-finalists were Renee Ivey, Michelle McDowell, Anita Ebron, Sheena Teel, Pat Taylor, Rosemary Hubbard, Cidita Graves, Natalie Fleming, Beth Cherry, Robin Smith, Helen Fleming, Kelly Gardiner, Cassie Deyton, Mary Charles Stevens, Debbie Goodson, Jackie Weir, Susan Laughinghouse, and Kim McKinney.

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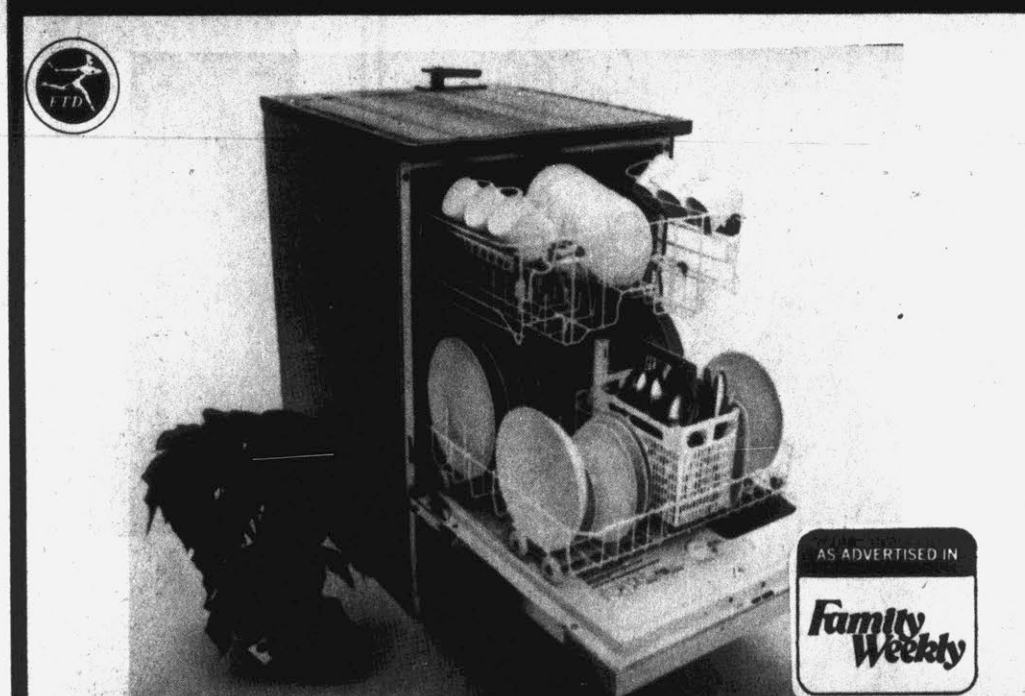
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For complete details on our gift and yours see your participating Frigidaire dealer.

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Metallic Brocade 5⁹⁹ YD. For the very elegant dress, coat or long skirt.	Cotton Velveteen 3.99 36" wide Pant suits-dresses, jackets, skirts, only your imagination will limit its uses.

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Brazilian Jungle Highway Creates Bustling Village

NOVO MUNDO, Brazil (UPI)—Two years ago Novo Mundo was little more than a patch of jungle and red soil near the Xingu River, a major tributary of the mighty Amazon.

Today it is a bustling frontier village with 6,000 inhabitants, a hotel, hospital, sawmill, airport and post office. It has long-distance telephone service to Rio de Janeiro, Brasilia, Europe and the United States.

Novo Mundo (the name means "new world") is Brazil's first "agropolis," the largest of the new settlements planned for the Transamazon Highway, a road that is designed to eventually link the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by crossing through the heart of the Amazon basin.

On Sept. 7 of this year, Brazil's President Emilio Garibaldi Medici declared open

for traffic the first 776 miles of Transamazon Highway that connects Itaituba on the Tapajós River to Estreito on the Tocantins River. Between these two Amazon towns lies Novo Mundo, about 28 miles from the jungle port of Altamira on the Xingu River.

Pioneers' Hazards
The pioneers who built Novo Mundo faced insects, loneliness and diseases. Occasionally they

had to make friends with a handful of wild Indians who did not retreat immediately into the bush like most of the others.

Today there are new hazards of the frontier. The colonist crossing the street in Novo Mundo must look both ways to avoid getting run over by a truck. To get a loan or borrow machinery, he must contend with a thick government bureaucracy—often made for the conquest of the Amazon.

Novo Mundo has its own form of "air pollution," the thick red dust kicked up in the dry season by wind and vehicles. It burns the eyes, fills the ears, and cakes the hair. Cabins freshly painted white quickly take on the rusty hue of the Amazon soil.

Even social classes have been created instantaneously at Novo Mundo. There are the colonists, who receive a clapboard cabin painted white, an outdoor privy, and 247 acres of land at low prices, with long-term loans and low interest.

The administrators from the Land Reform Agency (INCRA) form the other social classes. Their dwellings are built of more expensive varnished wood and brick. They have indoor plumbing.

Easing Overpopulation

The military government of President Medici began work on the Transamazon Highway two years ago as a crash program to relieve population pressure on Brazil's overcrowded and impoverished Northeast and open for settlement a nearly empty area half the size of the United States.

By the end of his term in office in 1974 Medici expects to finish 3,000 miles of the

Transamazon and link Brazil's Atlantic Coast to the Peruvian border. According to José Francisco de Moura Cavalcanti, president of INCRA, by that time there will be 300,000 persons settled along the road.

"For every 50 kilometers (30 miles) of the Transamazon Highway we will have one agropolis, and every 8 kilometers (5 miles) we will have an agrovillage," says Cavalcanti. An "agrovillage" is a little brother to the agropolis, containing only 50 families.

"The road means nothing without human beings," Cavalcanti said. Many of the colonists are a far cry from the poor "nordestino"—the northeastern—for whom the road was intended. Many come from prosperous southern Brazil. A few have automobiles, which they leave parked in front of their clapboard cabins.

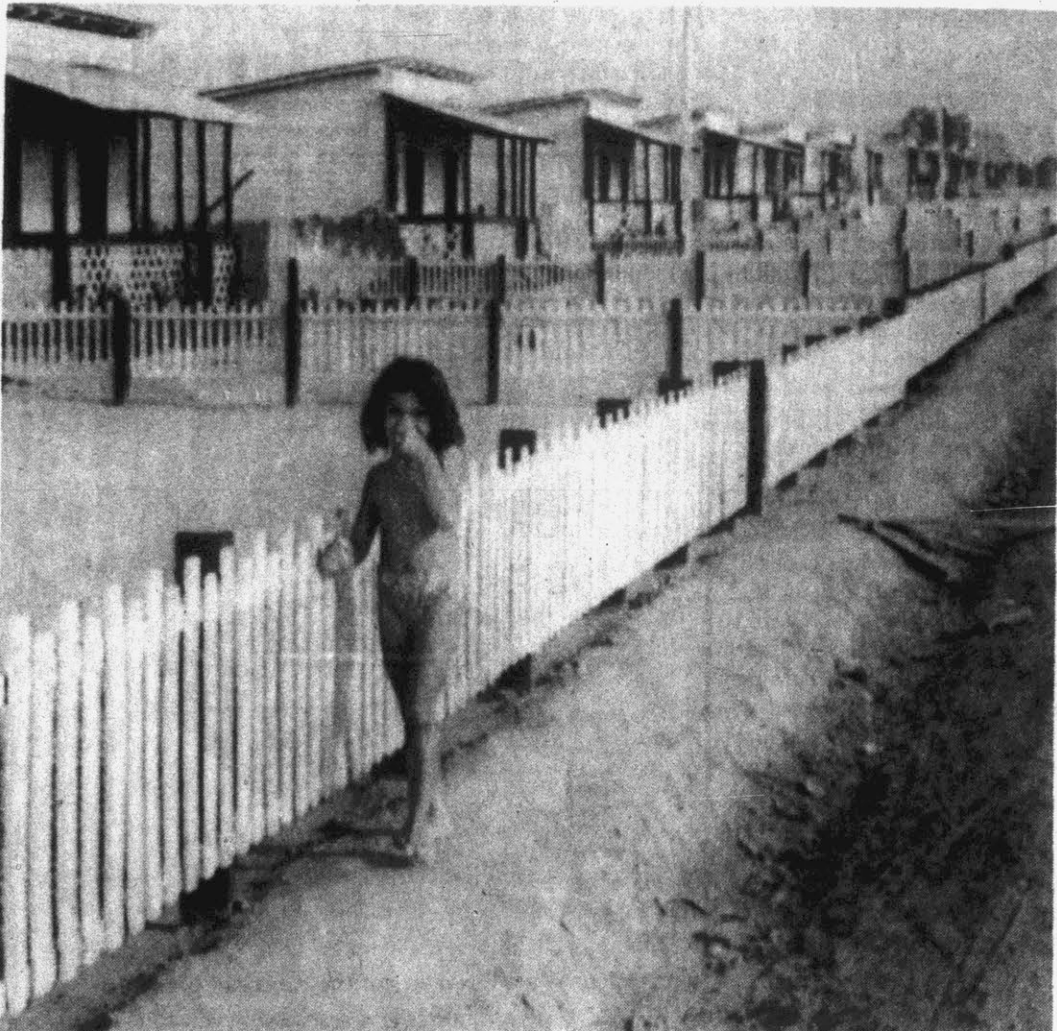
The government welcomes the richer migrants, most of whom come from President Medici's home state of Rio Grande do Sul, which has one of the highest levels of per

capita income and literacy in Brazil.

Cavalcanti maintains that "only about 15 families" have become disillusioned with the Amazon and gone home. The government gives a subsistence

living allowance in cash for the first six months; the second six months the government gives only a minimum ration of rice, beans, and manioc (a root food). After one year, the colonist is on his own.

Agriculture Minister Luiz Fernando Cirne Lima sees the Amazon eventually as a great world beef producer, with its vast area turned over to the grazing of insect-resistant Zebu (Brahma) breeds of cattle.



SMALL, CAMERA-SHY GIRL stands in a housing subdivision of Novo Mundo, a prospering village growing along the new Brazilian highway. (UPI Telephoto)



MOTOR CARAVAN moves through the Brazilian jungle route of the new Amazon highway that is penetrating that country's remote regions. (UPI Telephoto)

Weather Is New Hazard

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)—First it was airport construction, and now of man winter appears to be closing in on the site of a 3,000-year-old buried Indian encampment site at Standford Field here.

The 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the Kentucky Air National Guard began construction of a sound suppressor for RF101 Voodoo jets when construction workers discovered the ancient Indian settlement.

Dr. Joe E. Granger, a University of Louisville archaeologist, was summoned. He said the artifacts could date back to 2,500 B.C.

The bulldozers and other equipment halted while interested parties tried to determine whose responsibility it was for excavating the historic "find." The Kentucky attorney gene-

ral's office issued an opinion recently saying that it was the responsibility of the Louisville-Jefferson County Air Board to preserve the buried ruins, while the Kentucky Air National Guard would like the University of Louisville to oversee the restoration.

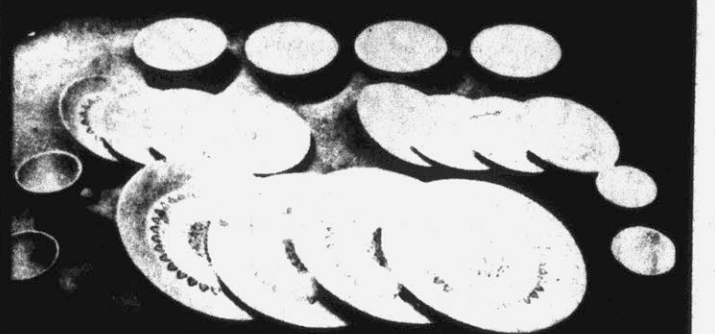
But even the weather appears to be against the Indians.

Dr. Dee Akers of the University of Louisville said that the site, recently listed in the National Register of Historic Places, will be endangered by approaching winter weather.

As University of Louisville Professor Edwin Segal put it: "If it rains or snows and the ground freezes, it is like water freezing in a pipe."

JIM HUNT

Gift of the Month



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Cattle Population Is Now Spread Out

CHICAGO (UPI)—If you've a hankering for the cattle lands, better be specific as to what kind of cattle.

The world's cattle population has been expanding, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica, and you can find them now most anywhere.

However, not all the world's cattle are the kind of critters cowboys rope and sing to. "Cattle," according to EB, encompasses breeds unfamiliar to most Americans.

Animals included under the term usually are divided into six groups—the buffaloes of India and Africa; bison of Europe and North America; yak of Tibet; gaur, gayal and banteng of India and Southeast Asia; the African and eastern zebu or Brahman and, finally, the domesticated varieties of Europe and America.

Apart from the buffaloes, all of these species are closely related. Except for the buffalo, all can be interbred.

The world's cattle population now is estimated at about 1

billion head, with two-thirds of them in Europe, Asia and Africa. On all continents cattle production has been expanding, with especially large increases in beef and veal reflected in the United States, the USSR, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

At the last count there were 114,568,000 head of cattle in the United States, valued at \$21.1 billion. More than half of the total are in the top 10 "cattle country" states: Texas, 12.5 million head; Iowa, 7.4; Kansas, 6.6; Nebraska, 6.4; Oklahoma, 5.0; Missouri, 4.9; California, 4.7; South Dakota, 4.4; Wisconsin, 4.1, and Minnesota, 3.9.

All these states, except California and Wisconsin, have more cattle than people—perhaps a criterion for anyone seeking real cattle country.

Honor Pupils Are Listed

STOKES—Five students at Stokes Elementary School were named to the honor roll while 20 others were placed on the principal's list.

Students making the honor roll were: Donna Brown, fifth grade; Micki Ward and Kenneth Little, second grade; Jane Harrison and Felicia Gilbert, fourth grade.

The following students were named to the principal's list:

Fourth grade—Ben Andrews, Robert Carraway, Mitchell Leggett, Della Jenkins, Larry Little, Mary Little, Angela Little, James Payton, Roger Nelson, Sheila Spruill and Gerald Parker;

Third grade—Jackie Barnhill; Fifth grade—Annie Parker, Louvenia Clemons, William Beachman;

Second grade—Mary Little, Gay Singleton, Jesse Little, Woody Leggett and Janet Leggett.

Big Expansion Plan In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The owner and developer of the swank Galleria Complex has announced plans for a \$30 million expansion which will include a second hotel, two six-story office towers, a low-level retail mall and a large men's store.

Gerald D. Hines, owner of the complex, said completion date for the project will be late 1974. He said the 19-story hotel will have 350 rooms and be operated by Western International Hotels, Inc., which operates the Houston Oaks Hotel now in Galleria.

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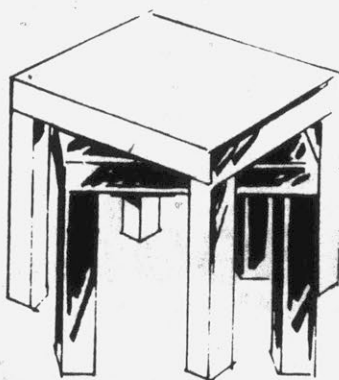
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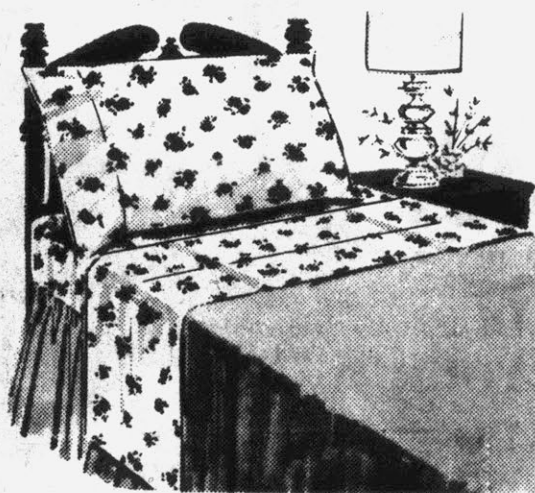
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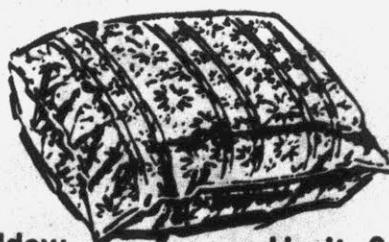
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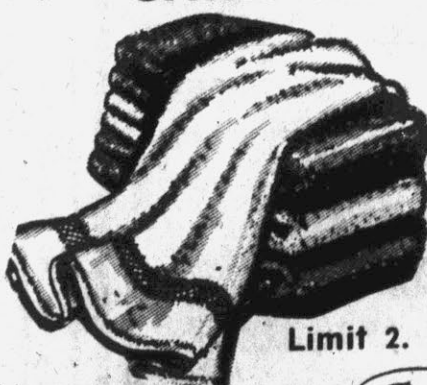
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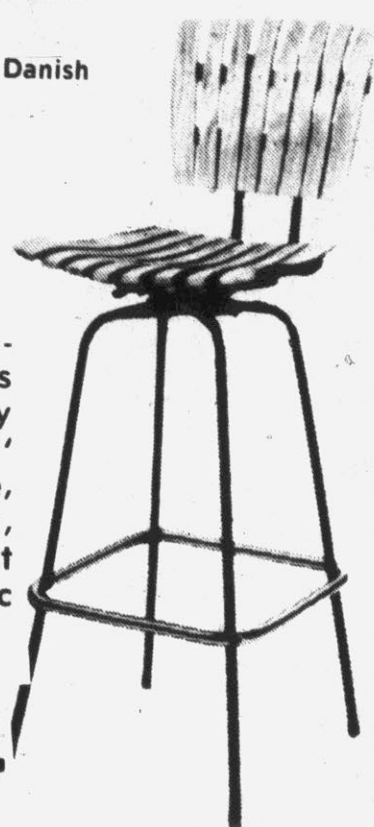
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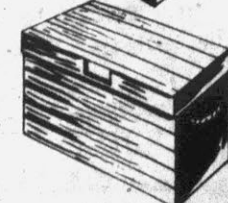
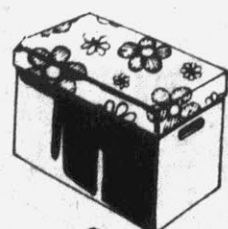
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U.S. Helps Israel Create Holy Land As Noah Knew

By **FREDERICK M. WINSHIP**
“And the fear of you and the dread of you shall be on every beast of the earth, and upon every fowl of the air, upon all that moveth upon the earth, and upon all the fishes of the sea; into your hand are they delivered.”—God’s exhortation to Noah in Genesis, Chapter 9, Verse 2.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Almost nowhere have beasts, fowl and fish suffered more at the hands of men than in Israel, and a group of Americans is doing something about it.

The New York-based Holy Land Conservation Fund Inc. has as its goal the development of three existing wildlife reserves in Israel. One of them, the grassy 10,000-acre Hai Bar South refuge in the Negev 25 miles north of Eliat, is being transformed into a veritable Noah’s park.

“The idea is to establish breeding herds of every animal that lived in the Holy Land area (Israel, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon) in Biblical times or in the case of extinction, related animals,” said Benjamin A. Wechsler, a Fund board member who has his own wildlife preserve in New York’s Catskill Mountains.

“There are a number of Biblical species there already, many of which have been extinct in Israel or near extinct. Our latest acquisition is red sheep, red as an Irish setter, which still can be found in Iran.”

Wild Ass
Another of the Biblical bestiary restored to Israel is the onager, or wild ass. Hai Bar has a herd of Persian asses closely related to the Syrian ass on which Jesus rode into Jerusalem on Palm Sunday. The Syrian ass has been extinct since 1927.

Also at Hai Bar are Saharan oryx, Nubian ibex, dorcas gazelle, caracal and an Ethiopian blue necked ostrich that is having problems getting acclimated. When the animal population is more than the reserve’s grazing land can sustain, animals will be introduced again in open areas of the country.

Maj. Gen. Avraham Yoffe, a charismatic Six Day War hero, is the first director of the Israel Nature Reserves Authority (NRA) which administers the wildlife reserves and 160 other areas set aside for environmental protection by the Knesset (Parliament) since 1964.

Ending a tour of U.S. National Parks, he met recently with Fund organizers here and reported that some threatened species are very difficult to obtain. The general explained that Arab countries have refused to sell Israel any animals, limiting him to buying wild animals from dealers and zoos with the price of individual specimens running as high as \$15,000.

At the top of his priority list is a pair of Arabian oryxes, a species of antelope so wantonly hunted by Arab sportsmen and colonials over the years that perhaps less than 100 survive. Even these swift creatures were no match for motorized and airborne human predators.

Breeding Oryxes
“Most of these oryxes are in collections on the Arabian

peninsula and there are a few being bred in Arizona,” Yoffe said. “We’d like to get at least five.”

The Fund has raised about \$40,000 in seed money for a nationwide fund drive for nearly \$3 million which will be needed to develop Hai Bar South, Hai Bar North and the Hula Marsh reserve for the eventual pleasure and education of the public. Edwin L. Weisl Jr., former U.S. attorney general, is president of the Fund and Arthur Godfrey is chairman of the national committee.

Unlike flat, semi-arid Hai Bar South, 5,000-acre Hai Bar North is located in semi-temperate, mountainous Galilee. Such Biblical animals as the roe deer, Syrian bear, wild goat, leopards and lions eventually will flourish there. Both Hai Bars must be enclosed by a total of 75 miles of chain link fence to keep rare species in and predators out.

Hula, a vital link in the Africa-Europe migratory bird route, already boasts a wealth of winged wildlife, wild boar and water buffalo, but it needs to be enlarged and its water level raised. Nine-tenths of Hula Lake was drained in the 1950s for agriculture, causing serious deterioration of the remaining marsh and dramatic changes in the ecology.

Israel made many ecological mistakes in its rush to expand agriculture and industrialize. The Sea of Galilee may soon be as dead as the Dead Sea. But the damage now is apparent and Yoffe and his staff of 200 are turning the tide, even though their annual budget of \$300,000 is equal to what New York State spends on its environmental program in three days.

Angier Biddle Duke, who recruited the Fund’s national committee, points out that environmental conservation projects in Israel “are already of enormous value to other small, developing nations.”

“I am convinced that the ecological experiment in Israel will have tremendous transfer value to all the nations of the Middle East — when peace comes to that part of the world,” the former diplomat said.

The Ottoman Empire’s sway over the Holy Land prior to World War I was the death knell for many animals, plants and birds. The Turks cut down most of the forests to fuel their railways. When the Zionists later planted monoculture pine forests, they further reduced nourishment available to wildlife.

Fauna that survived were subject to indiscriminate slaughter by Arabs and Israelis alike. Israeli army officers killed 1,000 gazelles in the Negev in a five-year period. Now the gazelle is protected by law and 500 of the desert variety and 4,000 hill gazelles abound.

Airlifted Addax
The Fund recently airlifted three addax (a lyre-horned antelope last seen in Israel in 1863) to Hai Bar from a New York game farm and 12 Ethiopian asses from Addis Ababa. It also obtained a gift of

a pair of scimitar horned oryx from the Washington, D.C., zoo. Development of the wildlife

preserves coincides with an awakening interest among Israeli city-dwellers, most of

them descendants of European ghetto families with no experience with nature, in the

countryside and its denizens. “Many Israelis still will tell you there isn’t any interest in

animals and flowers and that we need more archaeological sites to attract tourists,” Wechsler said. “But just as

many see now that preserving their natural riches is significant for the nation and its future.”



NUBIAN IBEX seem right at home at the 10,000-acre Hai Bar South, an Israeli wildlife refuge being transformed into a veritable Noah’s park (UPI Telephoto)

Topping Out A New Building Celebrated

WILFERDINGEN, West Germany (AP) — The master craftsman climbed to the uppermost beam of a yet-unfinished building and offered his thanks to God, “the highest builder in Heaven.”

That done, he proposed toasts to his fellow craftsmen and a glass was thrown to the ground, where it smashed. This last gesture was to prevent bad luck from falling on the new building.

Then the celebration continued at a local beer garden. Participating in the topping-out ceremony of what will be Borg Instruments’ newest manufacturing facility in Europe were the mayor of Wilferdingen, workers, architects and management officials.

It is a centuries-old tradition here that when a building’s superstructure is complete a Richfest, or topping-out ceremony, be held. Custom dictates that if this observance is bypassed no good work can be done later in construction of the building.

In past years a builder could expect to find his topmost roof beam removed and taken to a neighboring village. He would then have to bargain for its return.

Were the new building in the Spree Forest, a written copy of the master carpenter’s remarks would be nailed to the roof beam. This memento, plus others from neighbors, would become a permanent part of the structure.

POLICEMAN FIRED
MIAMI (AP) — Daniel Zell, Miami’s Policeman of the Year for 1969, has been fired because his mustache and sideburns failed a ruler test.

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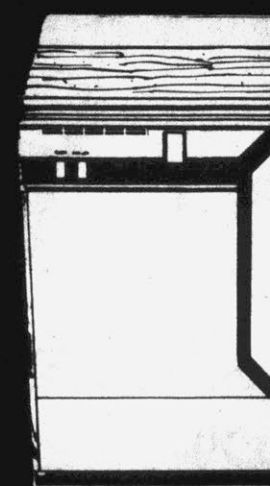
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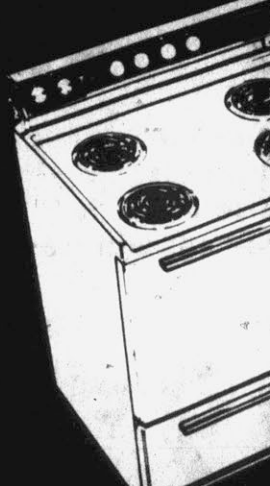
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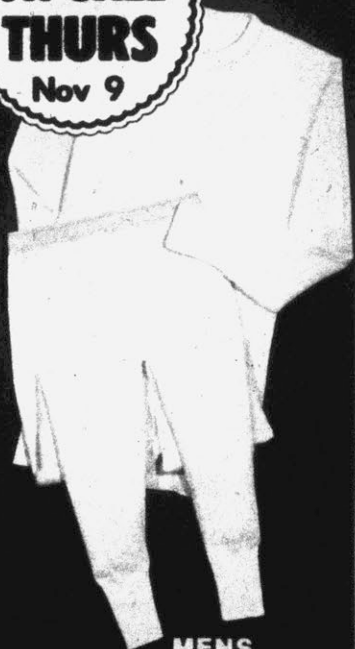
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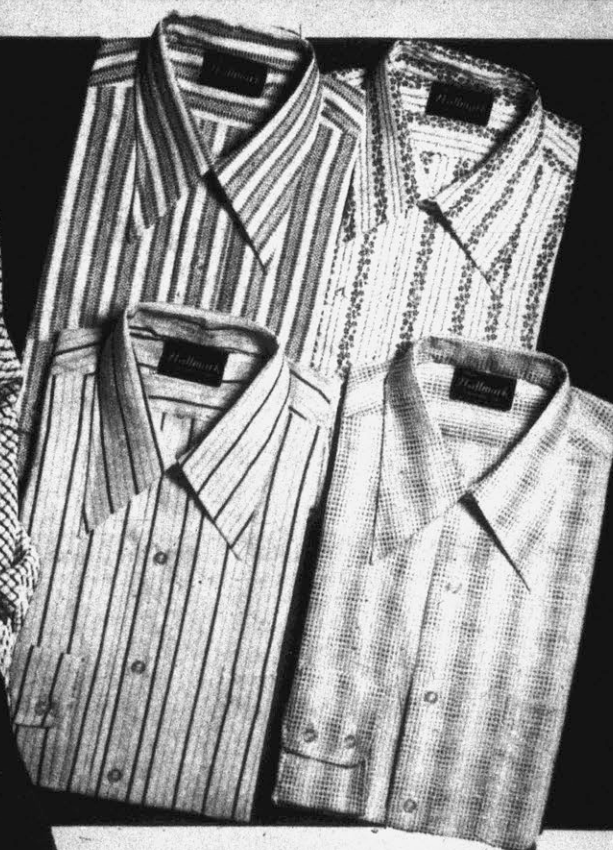
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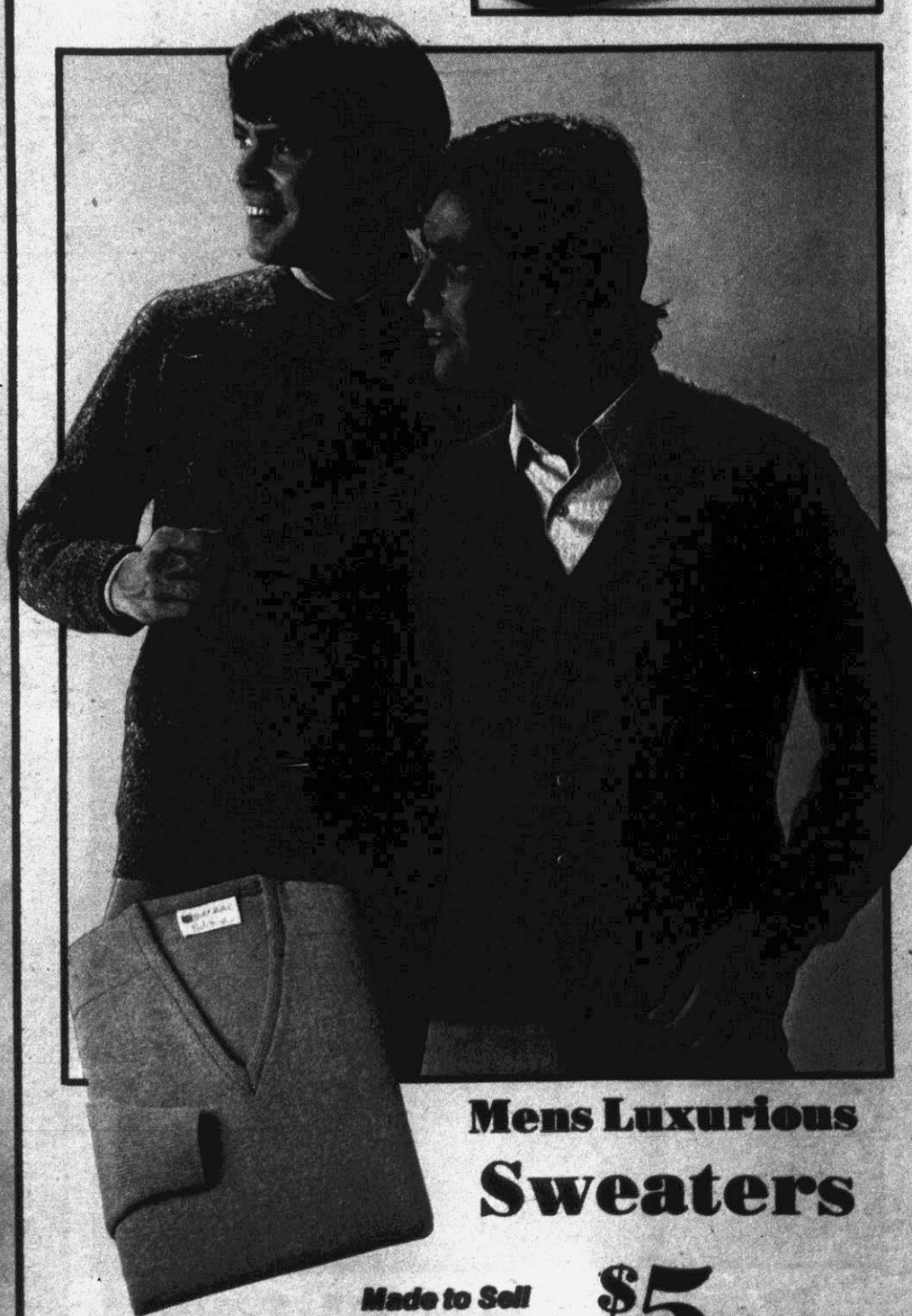
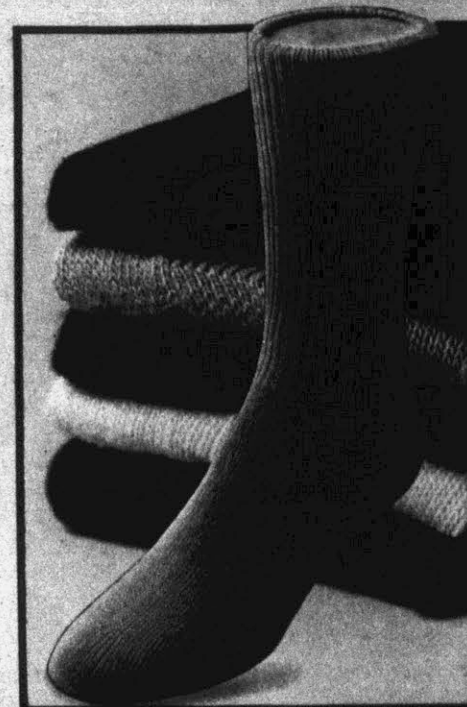
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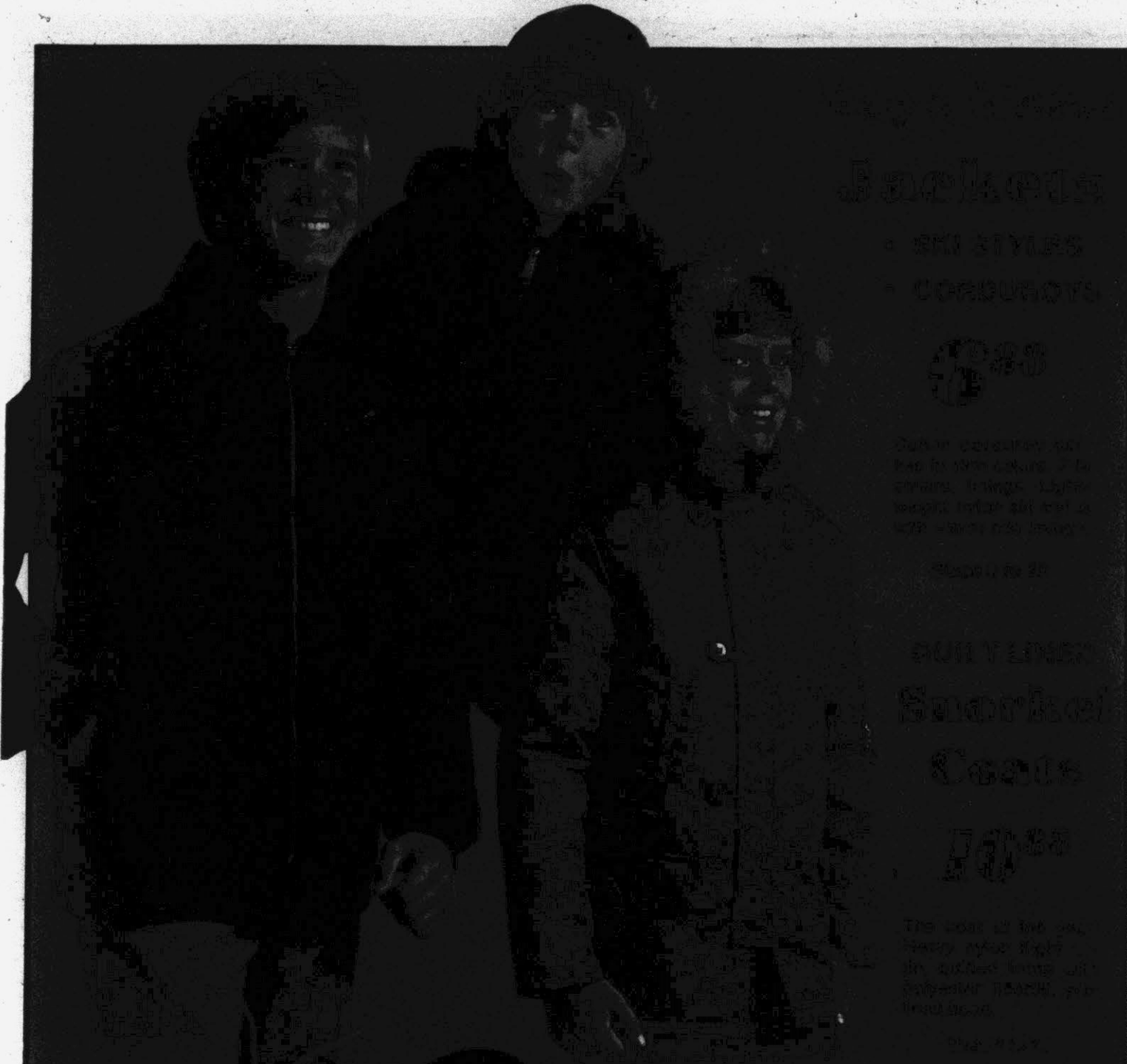
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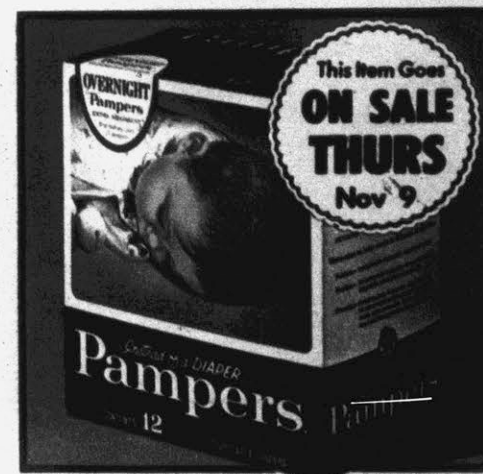


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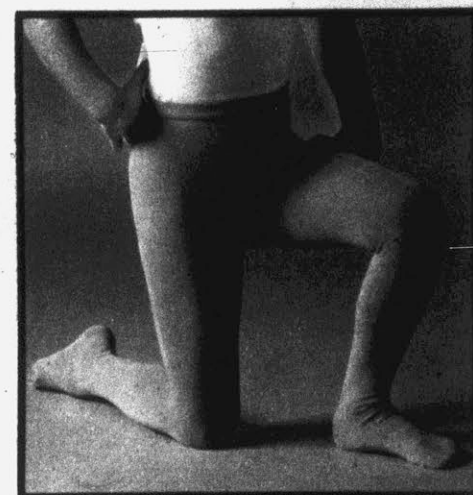


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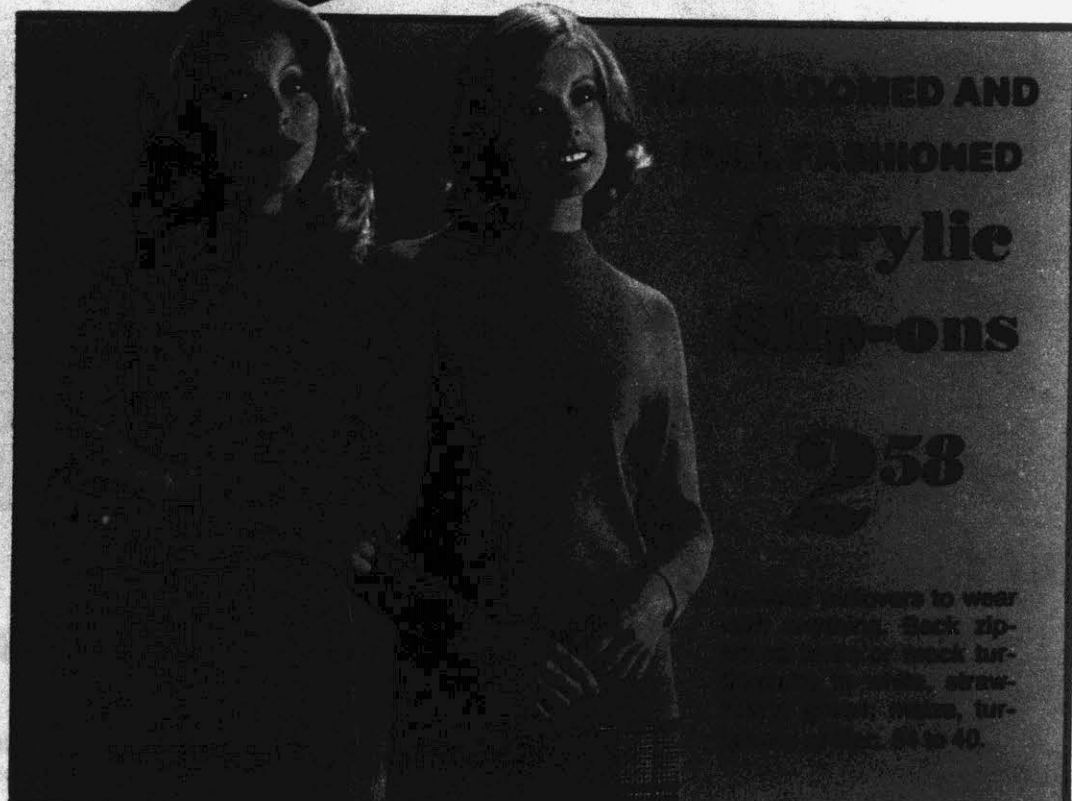
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Gowns with or
without hood, polyester
knit, brushed fleece,
lace and emb-
roidery trim.

Sizes
S-M-L



ACRYLIC PULL-ON AND
FASHIONED
Acrylic
Pull-ons
3⁵⁸

Acrylic flares to wear
with or without belt. Back zip-
per, back tur-
nups, straps,
pockets, turn-
ups. Sizes 24 to 40.



**Fabulous New
MAN-MADE FUR
Boot Length
Coats**

24⁹⁰

- Black
- Brown
- Grey

- Sensational Styles in Orlon Acrylic and Rayon Pile Fur-Looks and Trims!
- Metal Clasp Closings, Border Trims, Fashionable Cuffs and Belts

Sizes 8 to 18

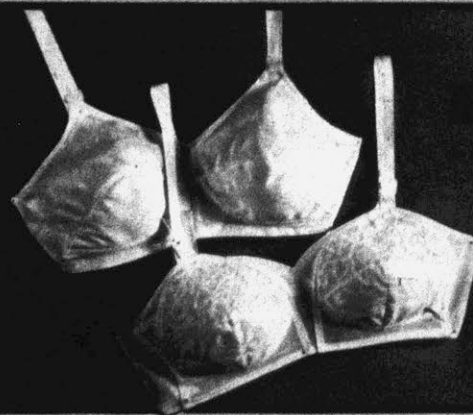
**100% Dacron
Polyester
Double
Knit
Jacquard
Dresses**

9⁹⁰

*Elbow and
Half Sleeve*

- New Colors and 2-Tone!
- Just Two of Many Styles!
- Machine Washable!
- Rich New Fall Colors!

• 12 to 20,
75% to 36%



**FABRIOUS MAKERS
Fashion Bras**

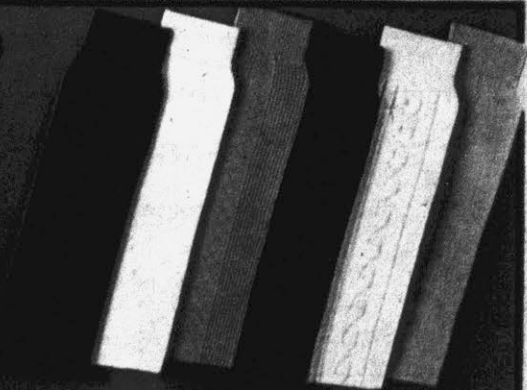
96^c

Underwire cups in lace
trim. Many with mask-
ing. Sizes 32-
38, 34-40 C.

**GIRLS AND TEENS
Knee-Hi's**

48^c

Hi-bulk, extra stretch,
double-knit, double-
knit, double-knit,
double-knit, double-knit.



SAVE ON KING'S TOILETRIES!



Nice 'n' Easy
HAIR
COLOR
99¢



Just for Men
HAIR
SPRAY
3 for 99¢
13 oz Size



SCOPE
MOU
TH WASH
89¢
24 oz Size



Gillette TRAC II
CARTRIDGE
REFILLS
59¢
Pkg of 5



One-A-Day
VITAMINS
• Regular or
With Iron
1.68
Bottle of 100



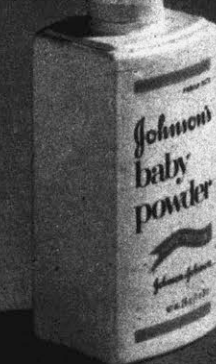
Soft & Delicate
SPRAY
DEODORANT
99¢
12 oz Size



Crest
TOOTH
PASTE
2 for \$1
5 oz Tubes



Head & Shoulders
DANDRUFF
SHAMPOO
88¢
5 oz jar
4.3 oz tube
6.5 oz lotion



Johnson's
BABY
POWDER
99¢
24 oz Size



Cover Girl
MAKE-UP
99¢
Liquid or
Powder

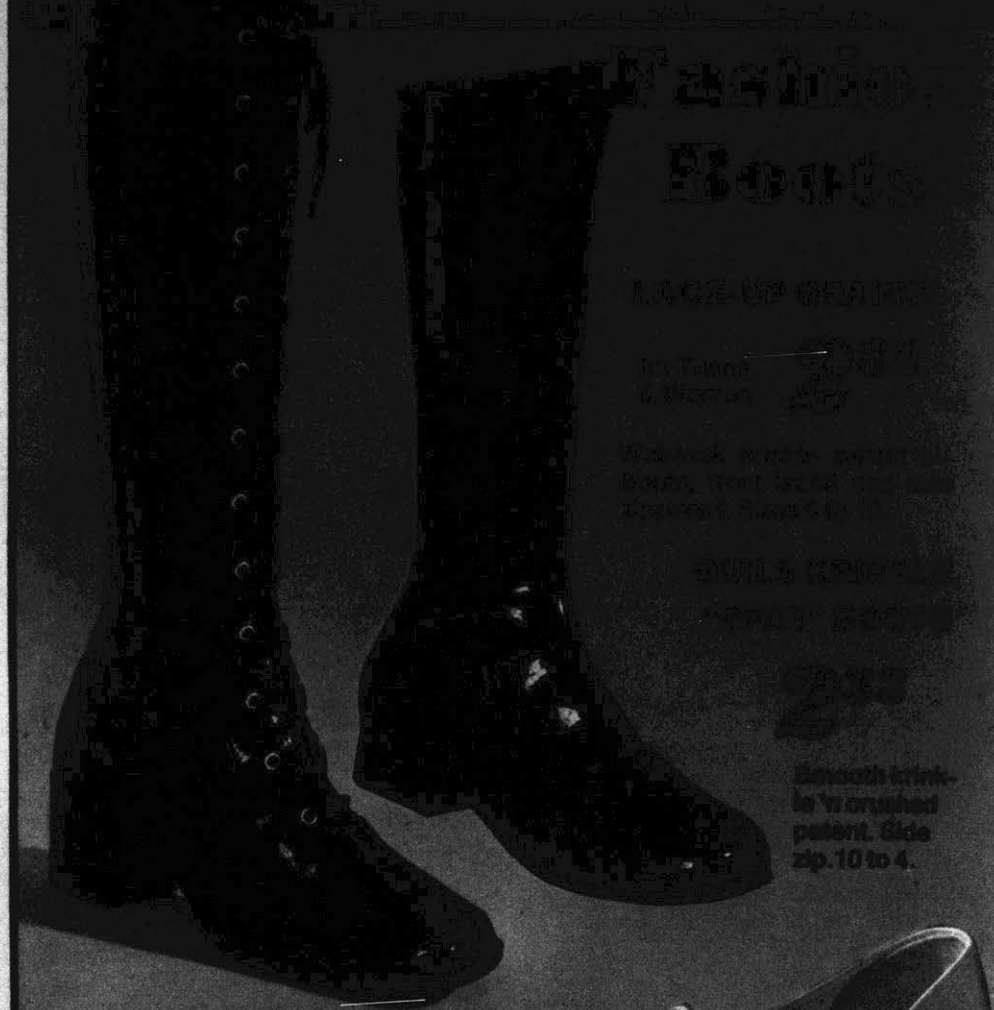


Contac
COLD
CAPSULES
1.38
Pkg of 20



PRO
TOOTH
BRUSHES
5 for \$1
Medium or Hard

FOOTWEAR SAVINGS!



Lace-Up Boots
In Town & Out
Smooth trim-
le & crushed
patent. Side
zip. 10 to 4.

TEENS AND WOMENS
Oxfords
Size 5
to 10
\$2
Extra-thick soles, cushioning.



Quilted Slippers
Size 5
to 10
Cushioned wedge heel.



BOYS RUGGED
Alpine Boots
\$2

Built to take it! Double-stitched
uppers, ripple soles. 8 1/2 to 3.



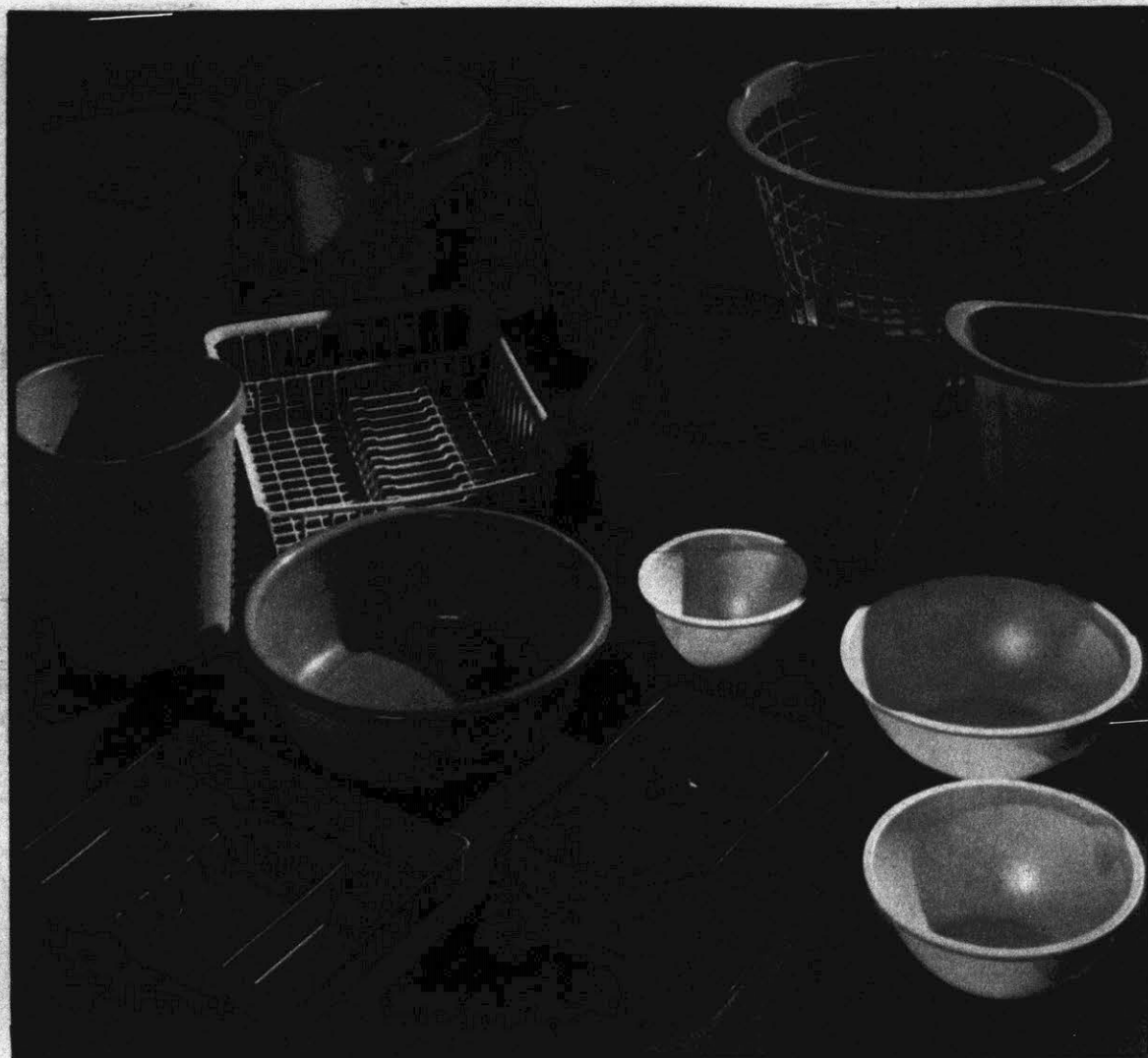
YOUTHS,
BOYS &
MENS

Waterproof Pacs
Insulated. Steel shank,
heavy soles. Sizes 11-2,
3-6, 7-12.
2.96



Regal
COLOR CRAFTED TEFLOON
7 Pc Cookware Set
 Complete Set **7.90**

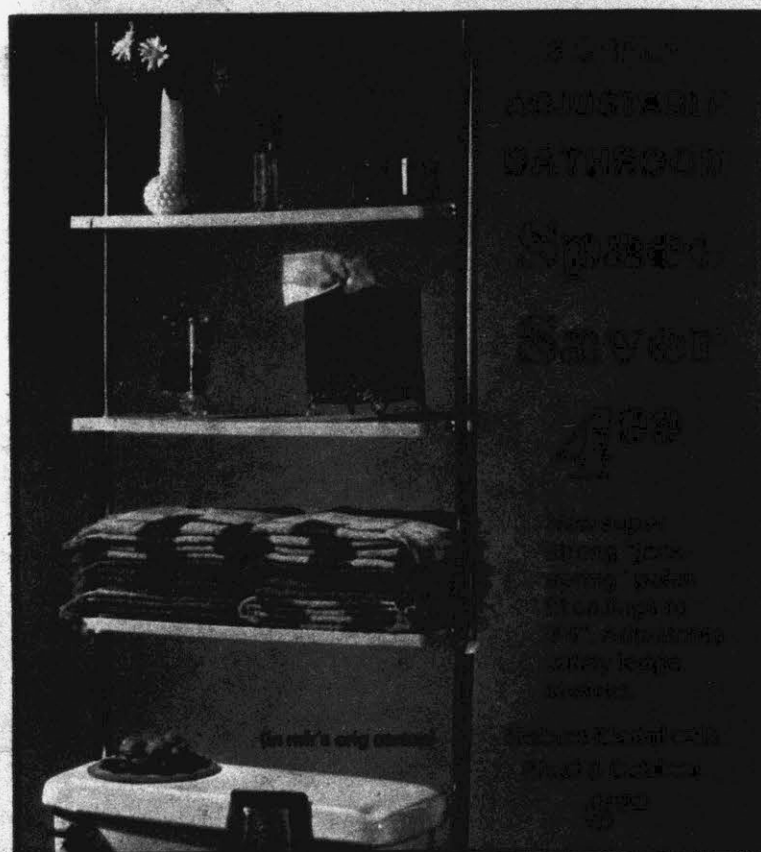
Chip-proof, heat resistant exteriors in flame, gold or avocado. 1 and 2 quart covered saucepans, 5 quart dutch oven and 10" fry pan with cover that fits both.



10 USEFUL, COLORFUL PIECES! UNBREAKABLE

Plasticwares

- 12 Qt Rect Dishpan
- 8 Qt Oval Wastebasket
- 8 Qt Round Wastebasket
- 12 Qt Spout Pail
- Bushel Laundry Basket
- 5-Section Cutlery Tray
- 3 Pc Mixing Bowl Set
- 12 Qt Round Dishpan
- 2-Section Pet Dish
- Sturdy Dish Drainer



12 Qt Rect Dishpan
8 Qt Oval Wastebasket
8 Qt Round Wastebasket
12 Qt Spout Pail
Bushel Laundry Basket



12 Qt Rect Dishpan
8 Qt Oval Wastebasket
8 Qt Round Wastebasket
12 Qt Spout Pail
Bushel Laundry Basket

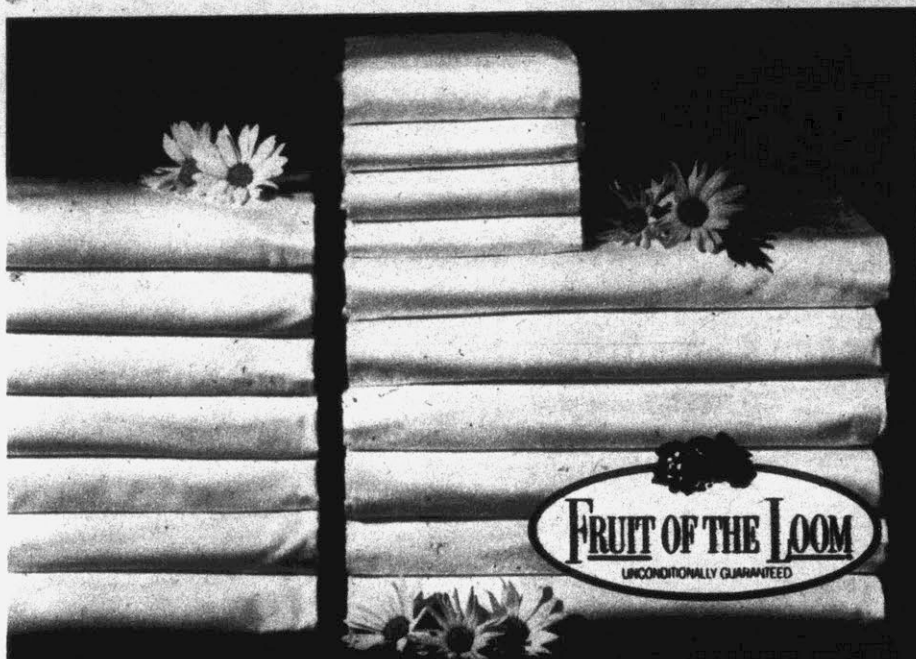


29¢

PLASTIC Barrel Liners
 Pkg of 20 **68¢**
 Heavy leakproof liners fit 20 gal trash cans. Complete with twist-ties.

24 GAL SQUARE Plastic Barrel
1.99
 Heavy duty barrel with metal lid-lock handles. Square design. 3 yr guarantee.

48 QT DECORATED Plastic Basket
68¢
 Big 19" tall, gracefully designed basket in durable plastic. Assorted colors.



Fruit-of-the-Loom No-Iron Sheets

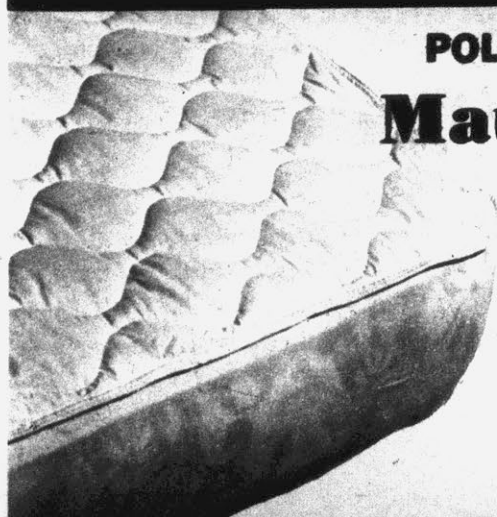
72 x 104 or
Twin Fitted

1.66

81 x 104 or Full Fitted **2.66**

Pillow Cases **2 for 1.36**

Smooth blend of cotton and Celanese Fortrel polyester woven for long, long wear. Dries faster, stays fresh longer.



POLYESTER FILL FITTED Mattress Pads

Twin
Size

2.97

Full Size

Queen Size

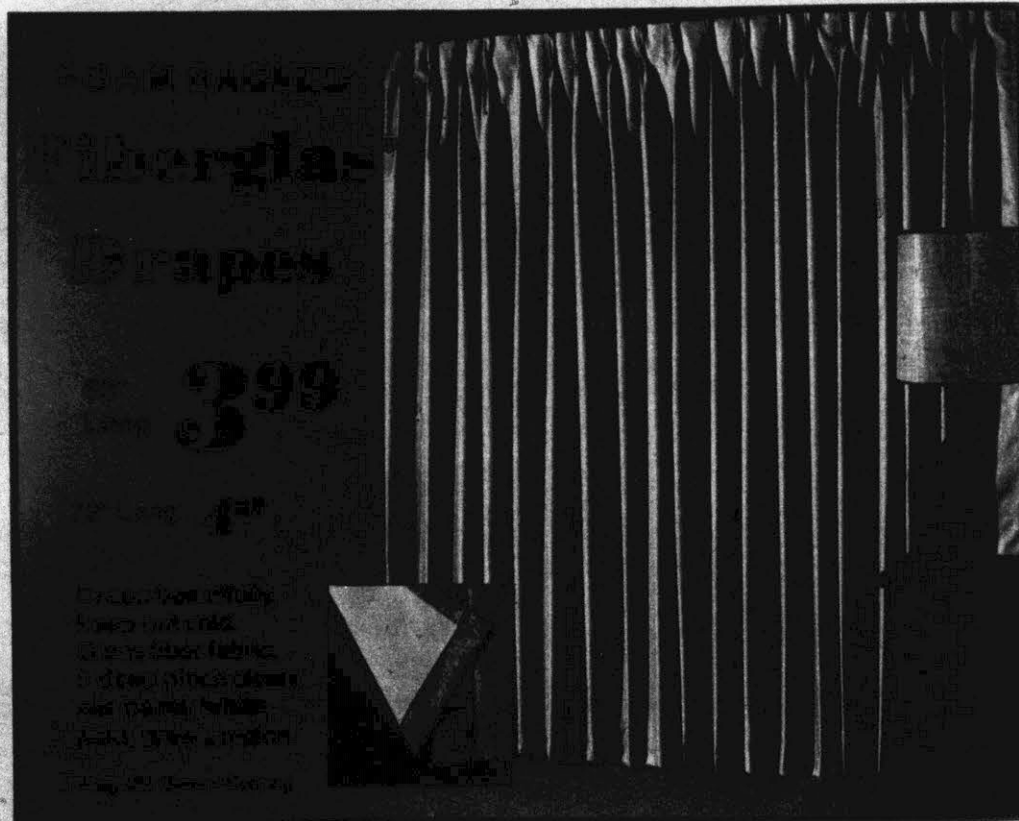
King Size

3.97

5.97

6.97

Soft bonded polyester fiberfill won't lump or shift. Machine wash and dry.



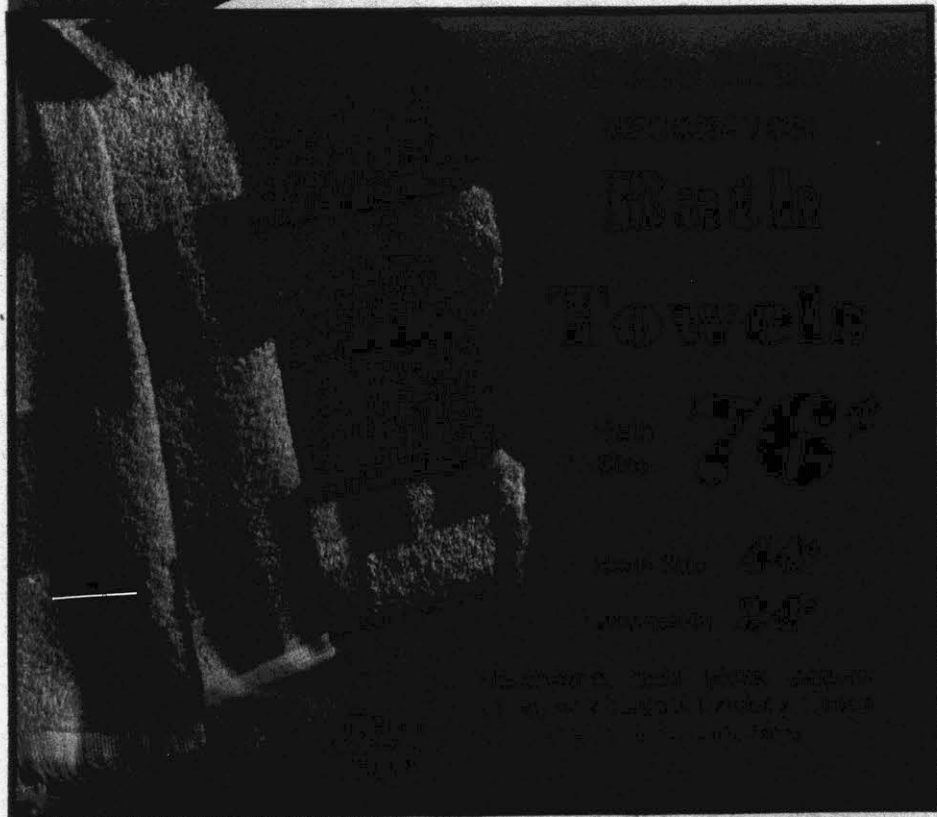
Polyester Double Knit Fabrics

2.33
yd

Wrinkle shedding, packable, easy to care for. Wide color choice, all 58/60 inches wide.

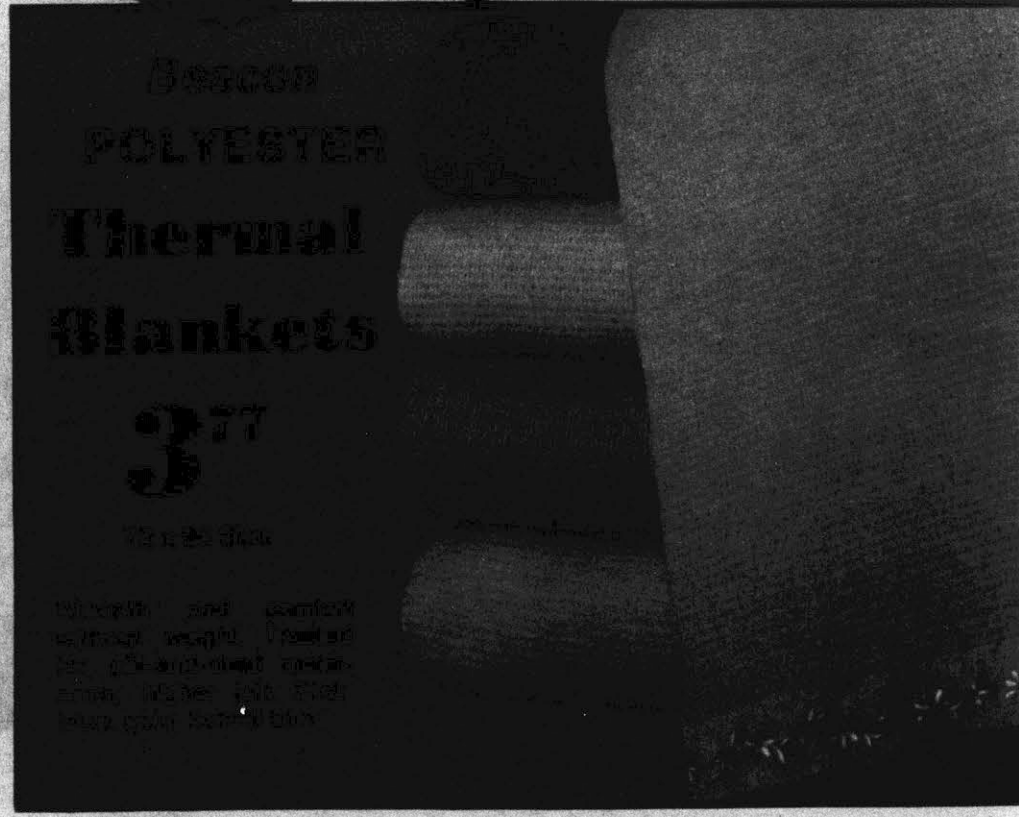


This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
Nov 9



Hand Towels

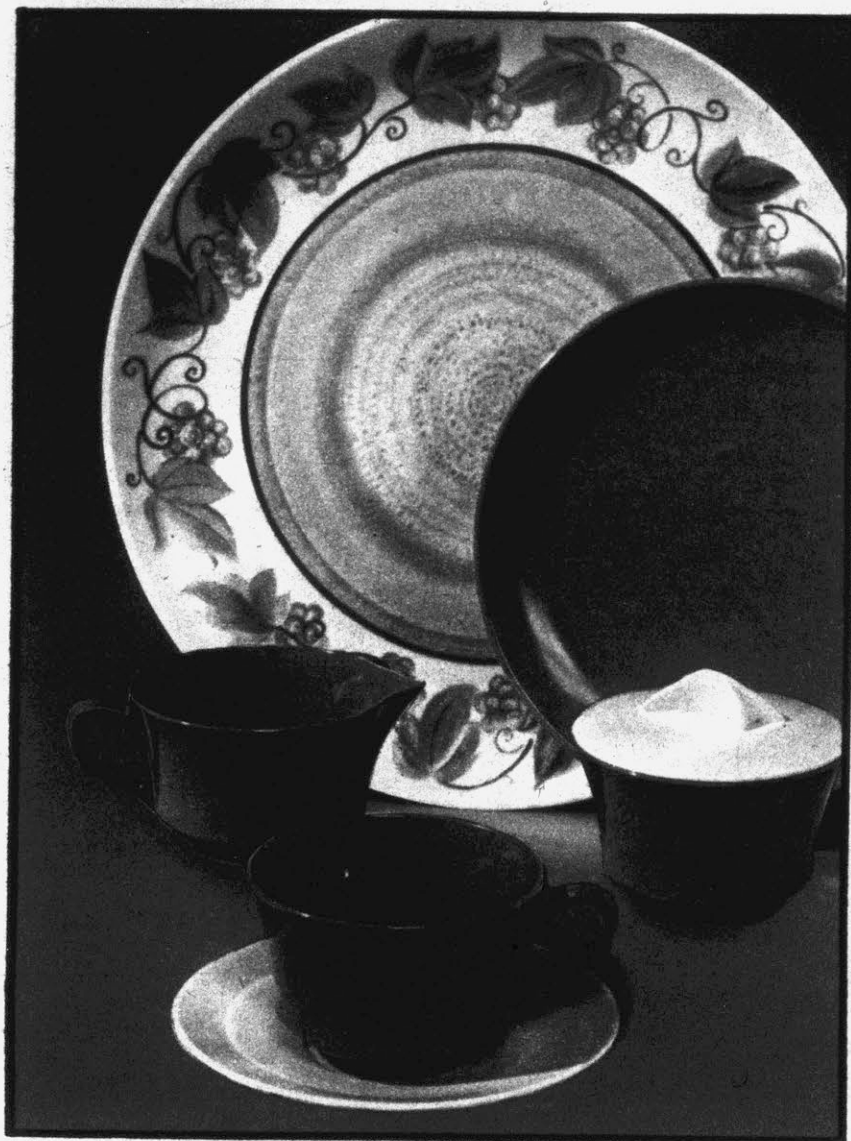
3.97



POLYESTER Thermal Blankets

3.77

Warmth and comfort without weight. Ideal for cold-weather wear. Machine wash and dry.



45 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 Melamine Dinner Sets

Two Lovely
Patterns **796**

Dishwasher safe. 8 dinner plates, 8 desserts, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread/butters. Platter, vegetable, creamer, covered sugar.



5 Piece Dinette Sets

- 30" x 40" Table, 8" Leaf (Opens to 30" x 48")
- Four Padded Vinyl Chairs (Extra Chairs...6.44 ea)

Tough, laminated top resists scratches and burns. Levelers on legs.

(in mfr's orig carton)

34⁹⁰

CHEST OR UNDERBED

Storage Chests

Your Choice **\$1** (in mfr's original carton)

Sturdy fiberboard. Chest 26x15x12 1/4", underbed style 31 1/4 x 16 x 6 1/4"

This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
Nov 9

Westinghouse Bulbs

6 bulbs for **\$1**

40, 60, 75 or 100 watts

100% VIRGIN WOOL 4 Ply Knitting Worsted

4 oz skein **68¢**

Pull skeins of mothproof wool worsted. Black, white and 18 fashion colors.

SPACE DYED CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON Room Size Rugs

8'6" x 5'6" 9⁸⁸	8'6" x 11'6" 19⁸⁸
11'6" x 14'6" 37⁸⁸	

Durable, soil-resistant continuous filament nylon. Non-skid backing. Green, blue/green, gold or multi tweed.

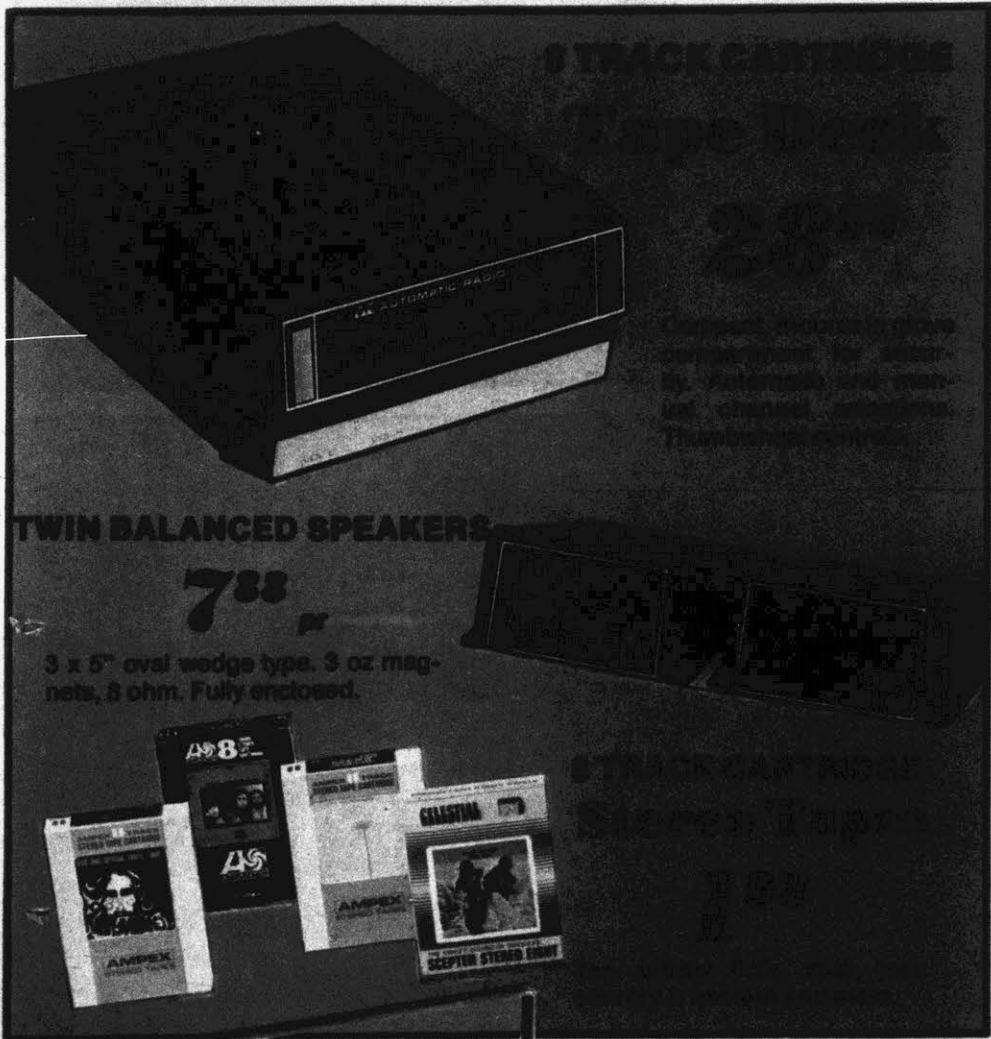


Complete Home Stereo

- 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
- AM-FM-STEREO RADIO
- BSR MINI-CHANGER PHONO

99⁹⁰

Powerful 100 watt IPP stereo amplifier. Black-out tuning scale with soft blue back lighting. BSR changer with dual jeweled flipover stylus.



TWIN BALANCED SPEAKERS

7⁸⁸

3 x 5" oval wedge type. 3 oz magnets, 8 ohm. Fully enclosed.

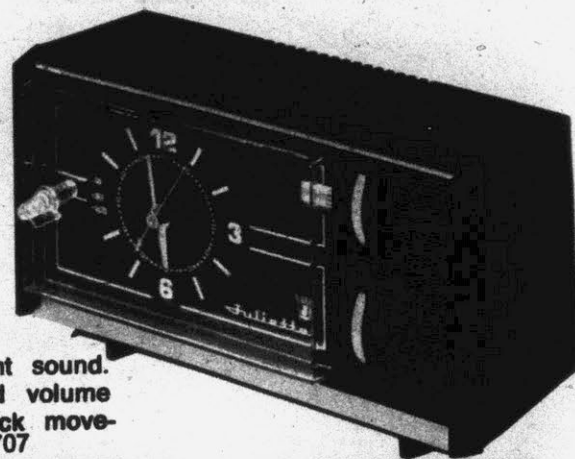


AM-FM Radio and Cassette Recorder

39⁹⁰

Runs on AC or battery. Complete with mike, blank tape and 4 "C" batteries.

SOLID STATE AM Clock Radio 7⁹⁹



Wake to music with instant sound. Fingertip rotary tuning and volume controls. General Time clock movement. Walnut finish cabinet. #707



Baseboard Heater

8" High, 3 1/2" Deep.
Fits snugly Against Wall

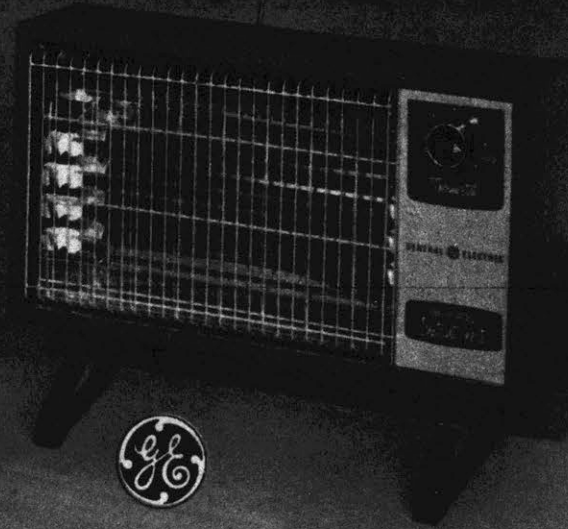
24⁸⁸

1500 watt blower-forced heater with automatic thermostat. Tip-over switch. Control plus overheat thermostat. 30" long. #H-4

AUTOMATIC Portable Heater

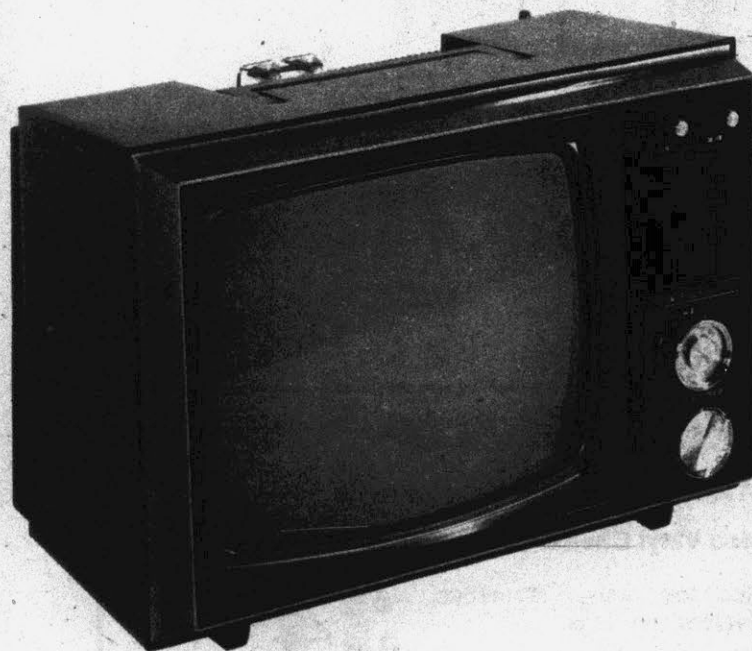
13⁹⁰

1320 watts fan forced & radiant heat. Automatic thermostat. Tip-over switch. Wire safety guard. #H-15

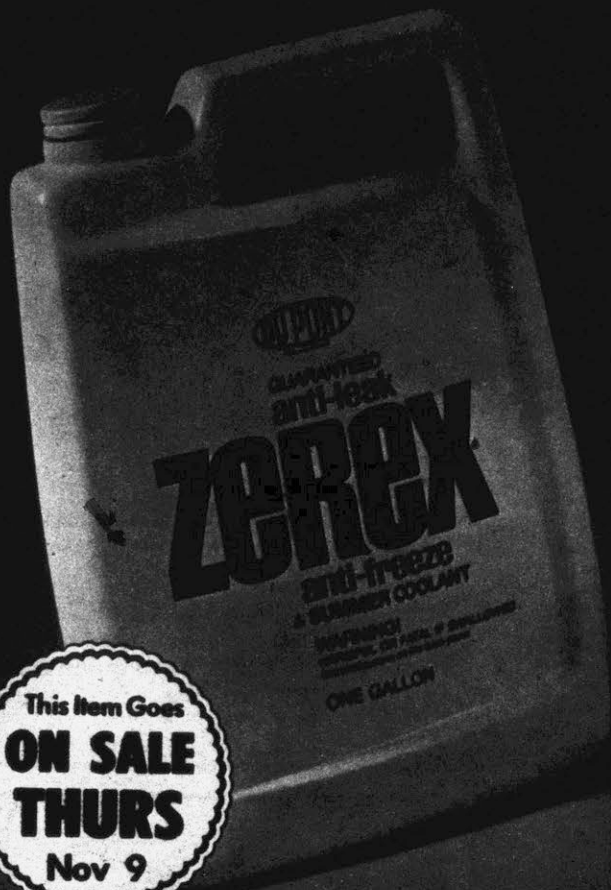


12" diag meas. COMPACT PORTABLE

TV Set 59⁹⁰

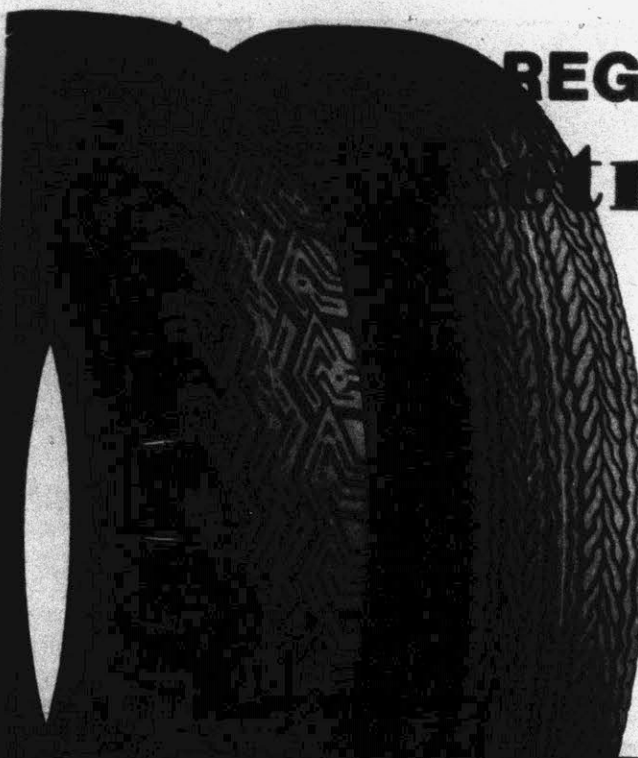


Compact cabinet, big picture. Full fidelity sound, dynamic front speaker. Sharp, all-channel UHF-VHF reception.



This Item Goes
ON SALE
THURS
Nov 9

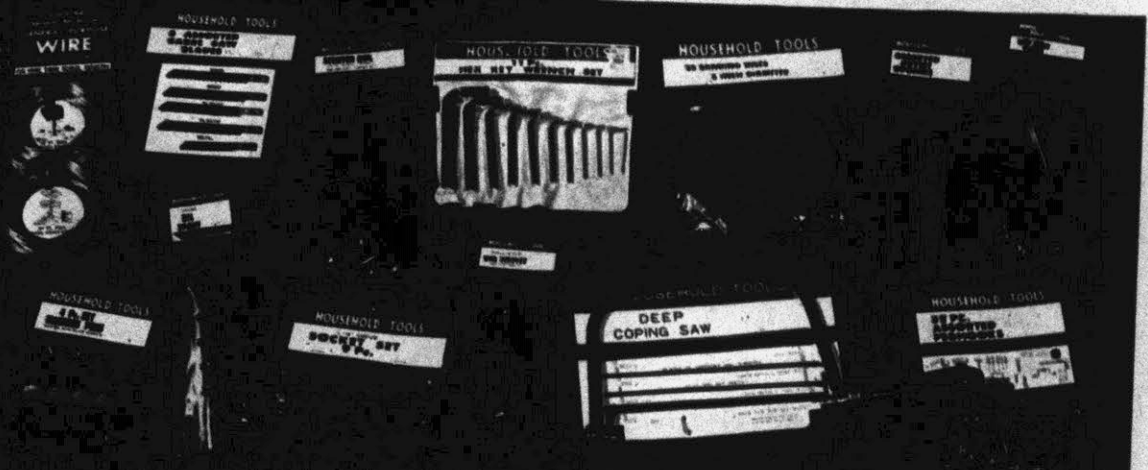
DUPONT ZEREX
Anti-Freeze



REGULAR OR SNOW Tread Tires

750/775 x 14	897	40c FET Reg 45c FET Snow
650 x 13	997	35c FET Reg 40c FET Snow
560 x 15	997	40c FET Reg 45c FET Snow
800/825 x 14	997	45c FET Reg 50c FET Snow

1 yr guarantee against defects
and road hazards (pro-rated on
monthly use). Blackwalls.



Dozens of Handy Tools!

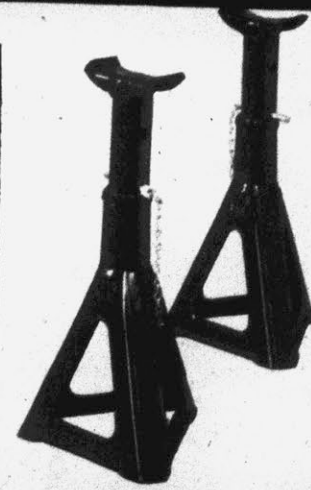
Hammers, wrenches, pliers, saws, tape measures, soc-
ket sets, awls, nut and bolt assortments, wrenches..
everything for the home and workshop.

38¢



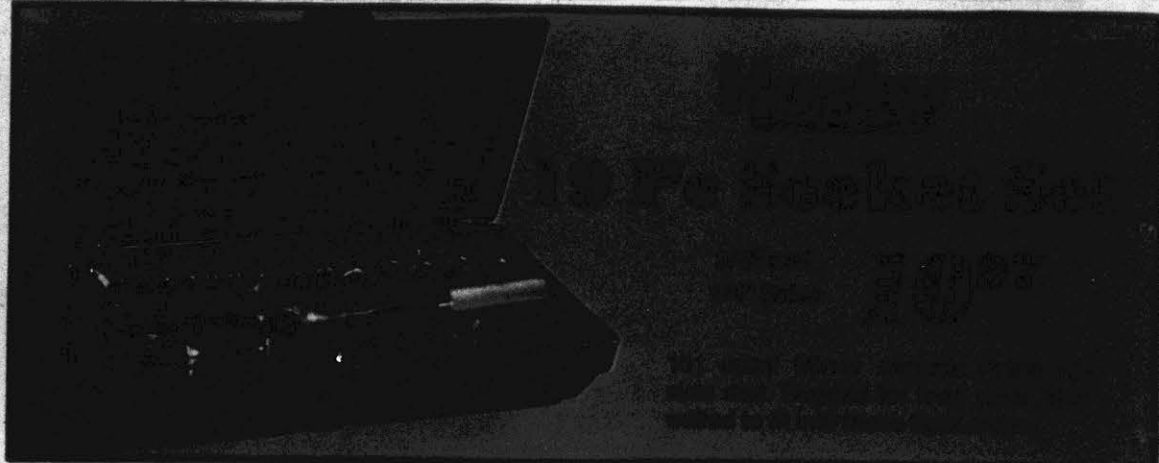
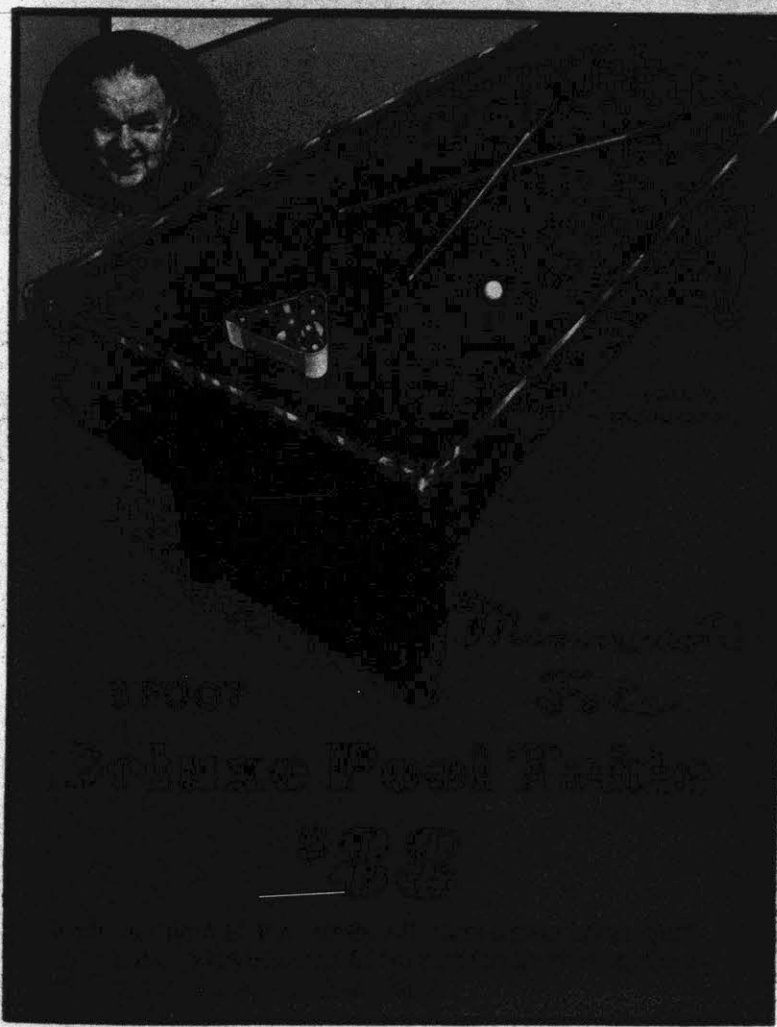
Barcolene
PRE-MIXED
Windshield
Washer
68¢
gal

Keeps washer wor-
king to 20° below..
Cleans film, dirt.



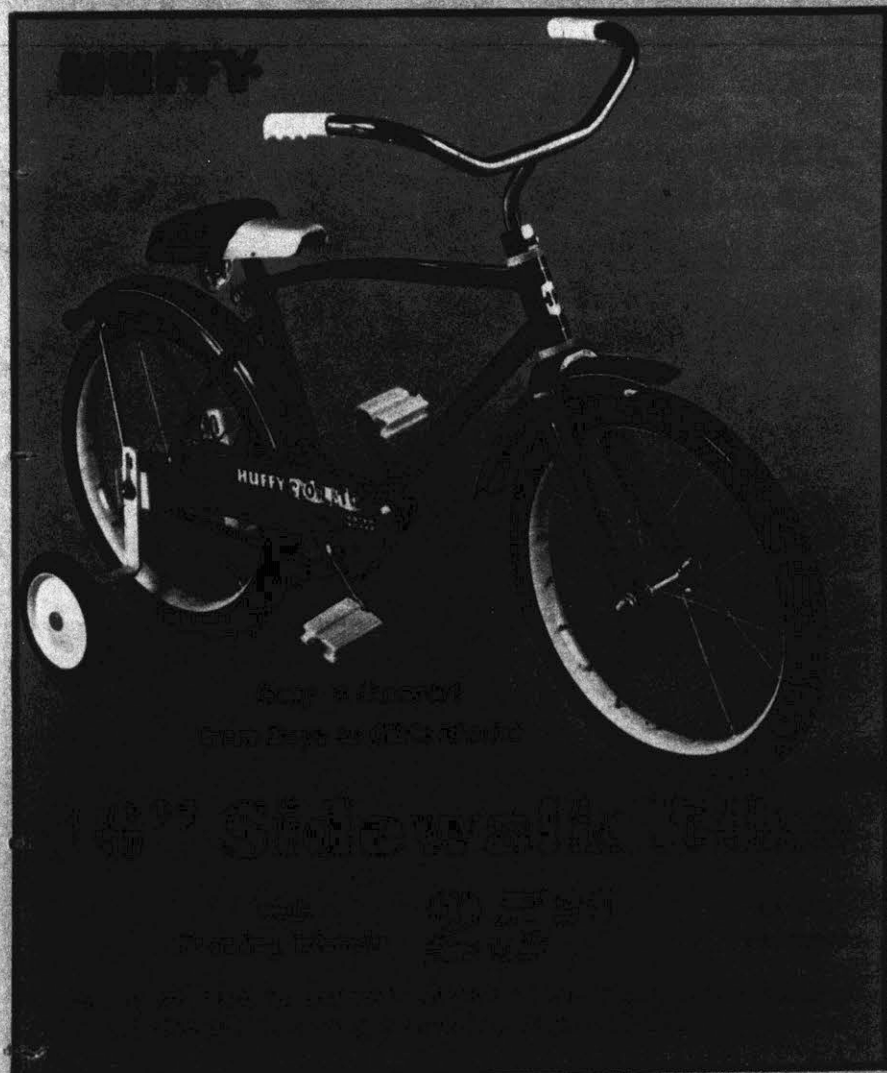
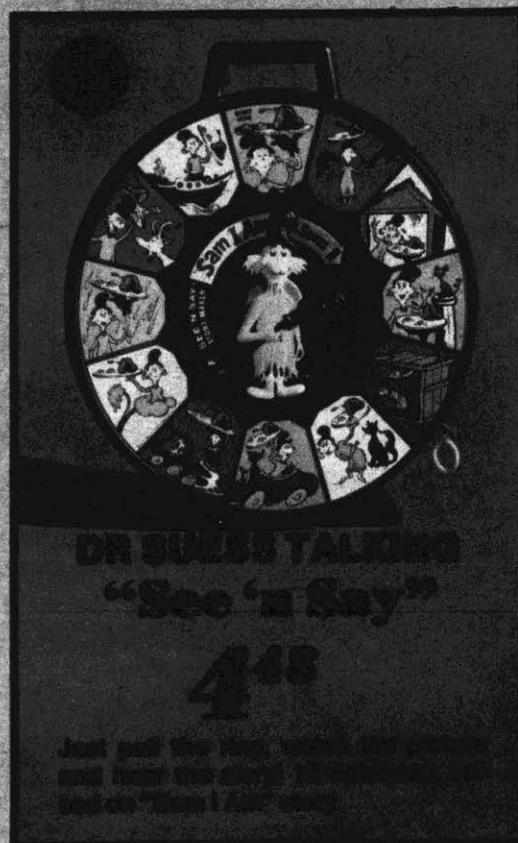
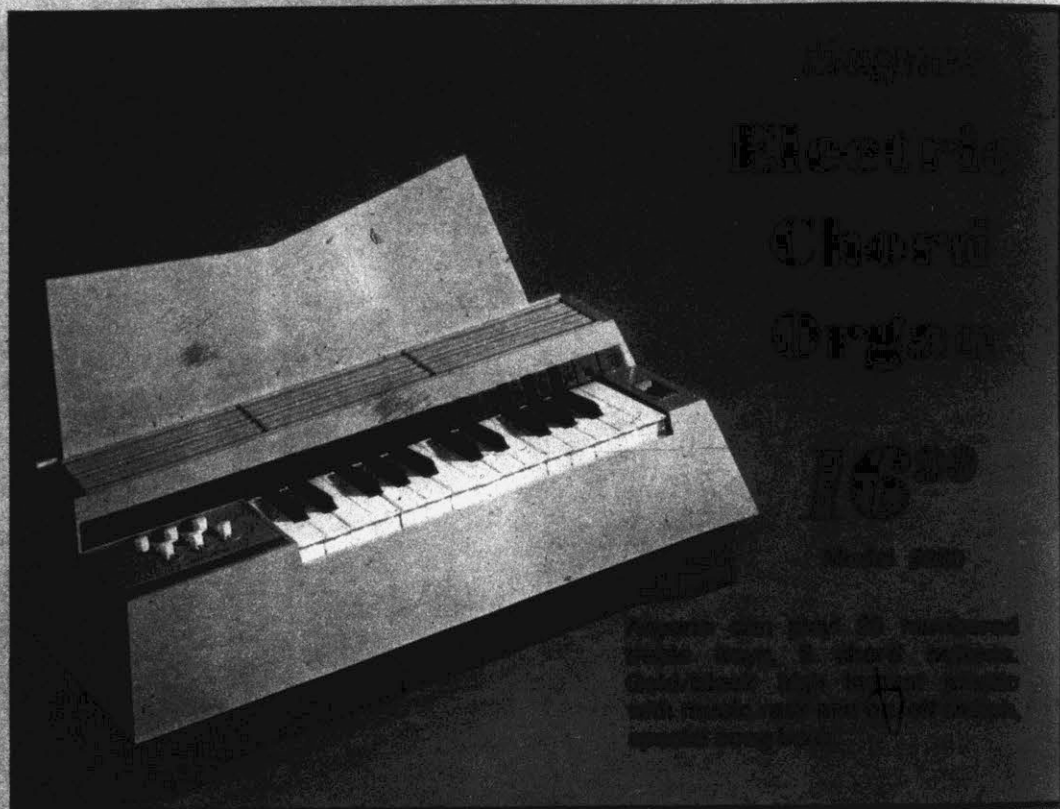
All Steel
Jack
Stands
177
ea

2 ton capacity
Adjustable to
4 positions.



MENS AND LADIES
Dress & Sport
Watches
4⁴⁴

A variety of styles with Swiss jeweled movements, leather straps or expansion bands. Fully guaranteed.



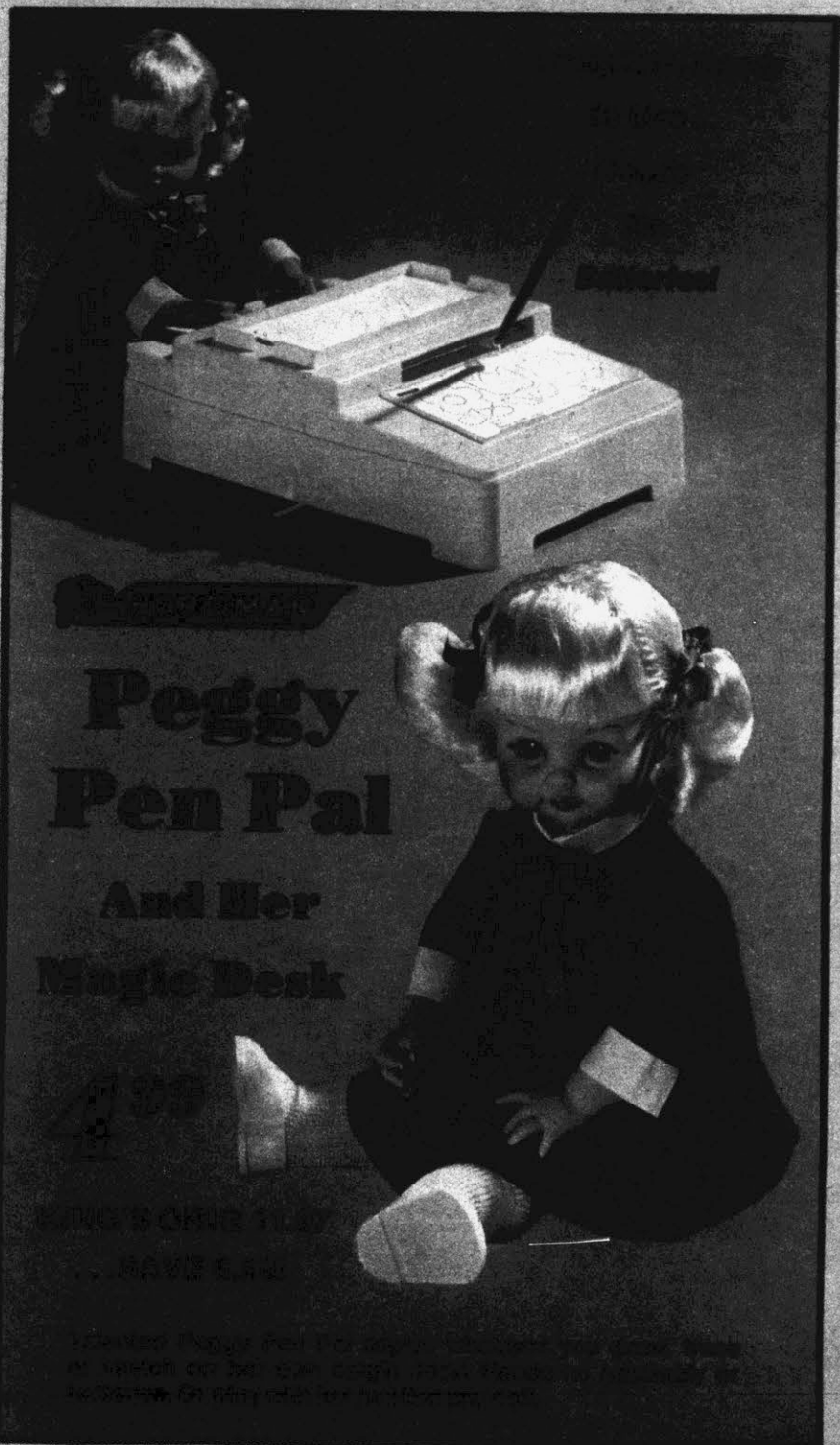
*Dawn
Beauty Pageant*

COMPLETE WITH DOLLY!

588

ORIG 12.88...SAVE \$71

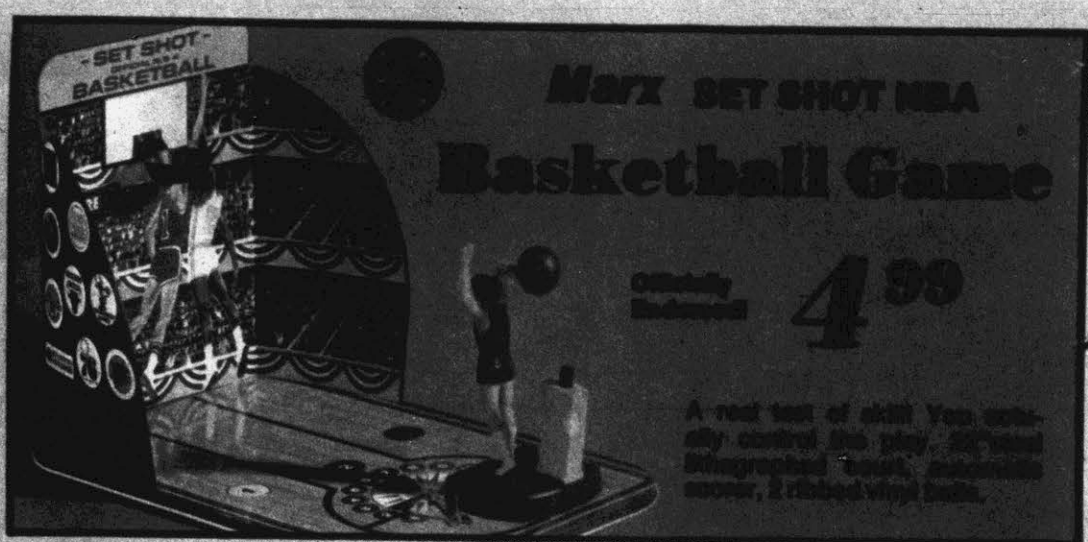
Dawn walks down the runway like a real model..turns and walks back! Complete pageant includes Dawn, tiara and sashes, flowers. (Batteries not included)



Peggy Pen Pal
And Her
Magic Desk

4.99

Write letters to Peggy Pen Pal from anywhere. The desk has a typewriter, a pen holder, and a letter tray. It's a fun way to practice writing and make friends.



Marx SET SHOT NBA Basketball Game

4.99

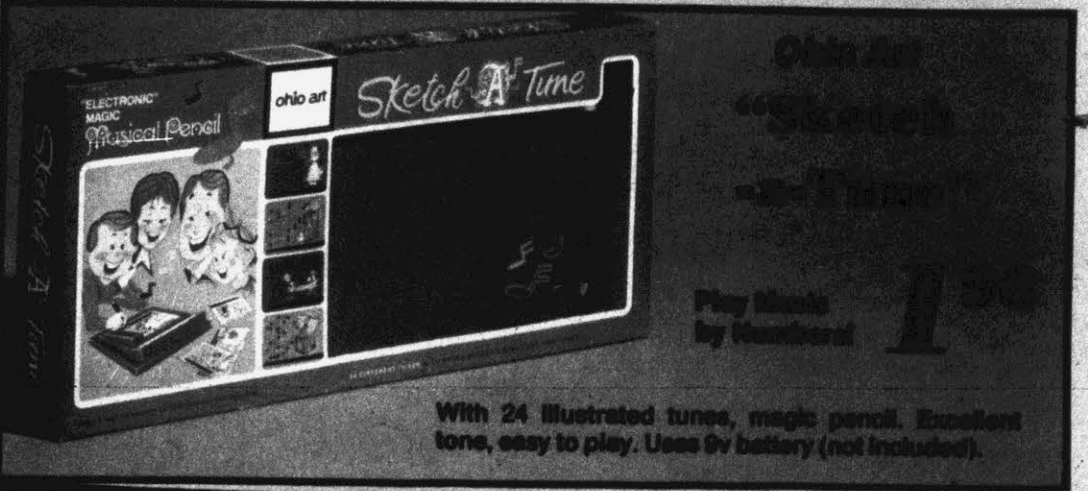
A real test of skill. You actually control the play. 24" tall. Bilingual text, automatic score, 2 rimmed vinyl balls.



Lionel KICKAPOO VALLEY & DICK TRUPIN
COMPLETE ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

14.99

Dockside Switcher loco, dump car, gondola, caboose. 10 pc track, UL listed 24 volt transformer.



Sketch-A-Tune

With 24 illustrated tunes, magic pencil. Excellent tone, easy to play. Uses 9v battery (not included).

1.99



Fisher Price Play Family School

ON SALE THURS Nov 9

2.99

Includes teacher, students, desk and play materials.

PRE-SEASON SAVINGS ON CHRISTMAS NEEDS!



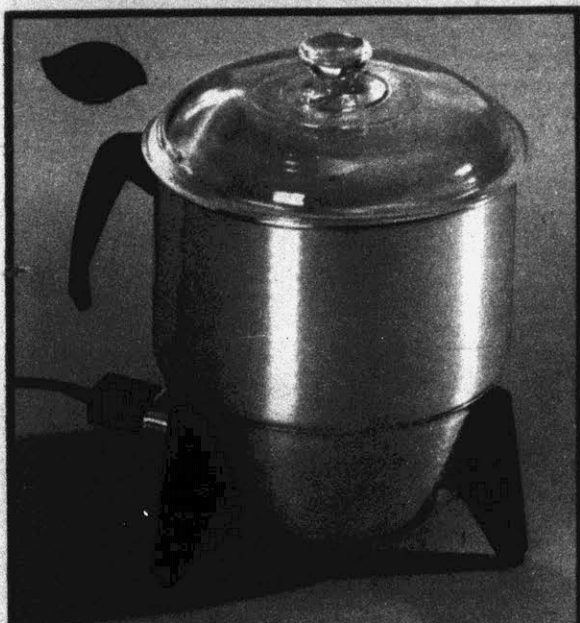
Christmas Cards
Boxes of 20 or 25
88¢

Holiday Gift Wrap
Shiny foil or colorful paper gift wrap.
78¢

KING'S

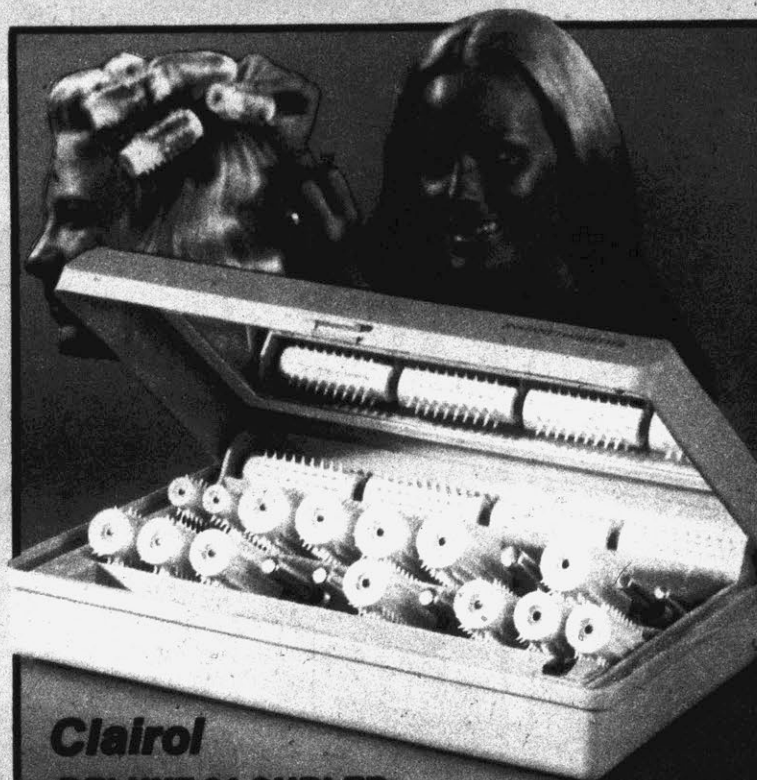
Starts Mon, Nov 6 ENDS SAT, NOV 11

MANAGER'S DAYS SALE!



**Mirro 3 QUART
Corn Popper
366**

Polished aluminum, see-thru glass cover. Heatproof handles. #M9221-40

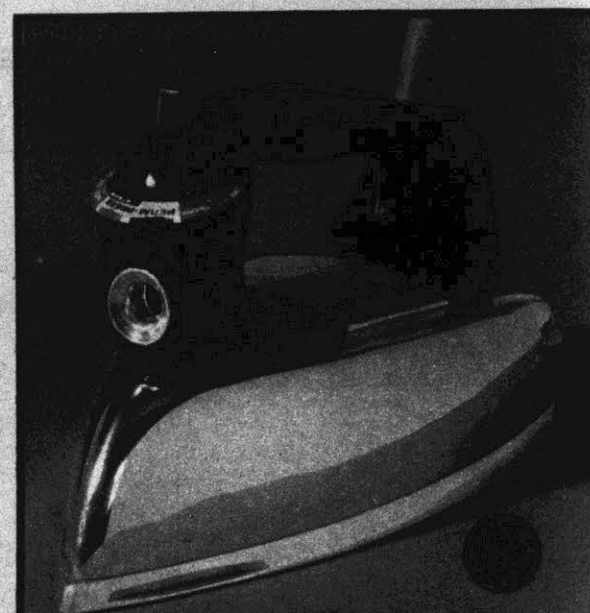


**Clairol
DELUXE 24 CURLER
Electric Hair Setter**

In Mirrored
Travel Case

796

A perfect set in minutes! 24 curlers in 3 sizes, color keyed clips. Case with mirror, on/off switch. #D-24



**General Electric
Steam Iron**

799

25 steam vents for easy ironing. Push-button switch from steam to dry. Handy fabric dial. #F-41



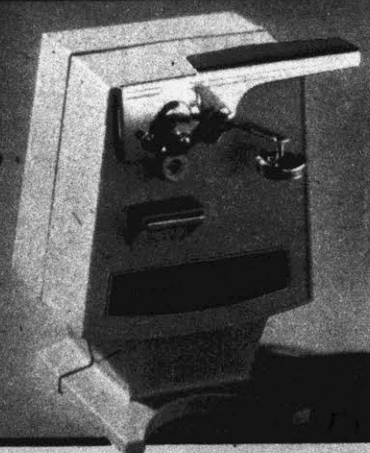
**Kenwood 7 SPEED
Blender**

1399

**Van Wyck
ELECTRIC
Can Opener**

499

With bottle opener, magnetic lid holder. Avocado, gold, white.



This Item Goes
**ON SALE
THURS
Nov 9**

**General Electric
Alarm
Clock**

12

Compact, dependable.
Model 7360.



**Smith Corona
Portable
Typewriter**

1399

Lightweight, compact, easy to carry. 12 keys, 12 keys, 12 keys.

Family Weekly

NOVEMBER 5, 1972

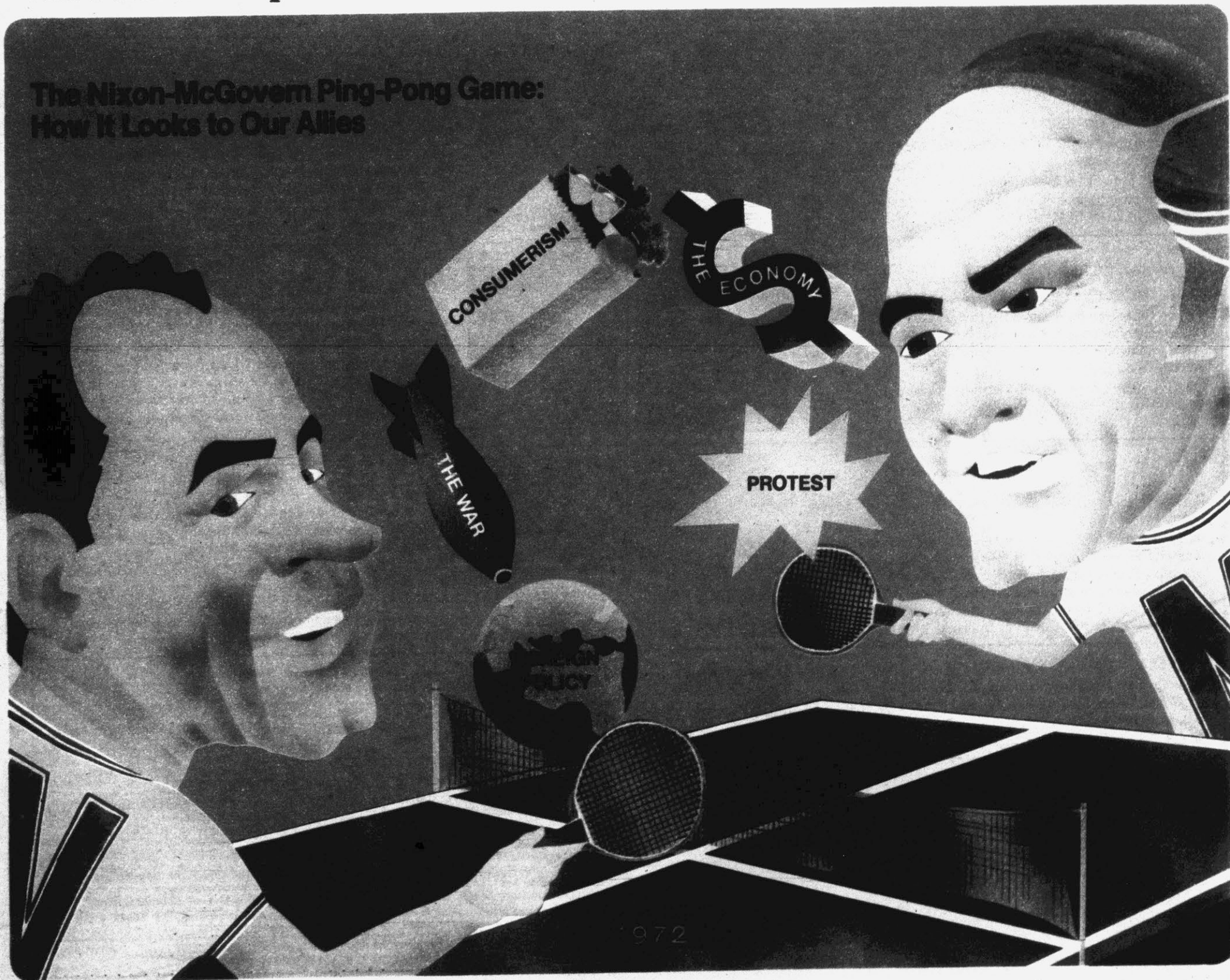
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Our Sports Special:
The Telecasters'
All-NFL Lineups**

**Quiz: Is Being
Creative a Blessing,
Or Can It Backfire?**

**Eleanor McGovern
And Pat Nixon:
Recipes He Loves**

**The Nixon-McGovern Ping-Pong Game:
How It Looks to Our Allies**



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 MIKE CONNORS of TV's "Mannix"

Who does the driving in the chase scenes in "Mannix"? Do you use the same car in one or more shows?—John Tapparo, Healdsburg, Calif.

● I do 90 percent of it. We analyze the situation from a danger viewpoint, and if it seems to cross over that fine line



beyond which I should not take a chance, then I don't do it. Stunt men are experts at this, and even they get injured sometimes. Many an actor has permanently disabled himself because he let his ego rather than common sense dictate how much of a chance he should take. Also, if I'm injured the whole company must shut down until I recover. As for your second question, we have three identical cars, two of which are being repaired while the third one is taking its lumps.

FOR DR. BILLY GRAHAM

How do you answer people who ask, "How can I find God?"—Leo L. Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● To find God, the Bible teaches these simple steps: Believe that God is. Realize that God loves you. Understand that God's love found expression in the giving of His son, Jesus Christ, to die for mankind. Accept Jesus' sacrifice as washing away your guilt—no matter how you have misspent your years. Finally, commit your whole self to Him. If you take these steps, you will find God.



FOR NATE ARCHIBALD,

guard on the Kansas City-Omaha Kings basketball team

How do you answer critics who say that a man as small as you is endangering himself by using the driving, penetrating tactics you favor?—Daniel Francis, Dayton, Ohio

● I just tell them, "My heart is bigger than you think it is." The small, quick man always has the advantage over the big man. The big man can't adjust fast enough to the little man's moves.



FOR ANN-MARGRET

Are you a good cook?—V. S., Oceanside, Calif.

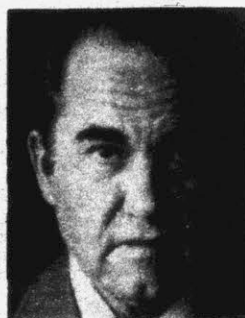
● No, I don't do any cooking. But my husband [Roger Smith] is a great cook—a gourmet cook! You wouldn't believe the chili he makes. He learned to make it during the 14 years he lived in Mexico.



FOR GOV. GEORGE C. WALLACE of Alabama

Recuperating from your bullet wounds looks like it's going to take a long time. Are you going to try to run for President again in 1976?—F. N., Jonesboro, Ark.

● My plans right now are just to be here in 1976. But if my health is good, then I'll be interested.



FOR ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK, singer

When I was watching you at the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, I thought you said that you were born in England. But I read somewhere that you were born in India. Which is correct?—D. Z., Ogden, Utah

● My family's home was in Leicester, but my father was a captain in the British Army, and I was born in Madras, India.



FOR CONNIE STEVENS

With all of the traveling you do, how can you make a home for your children? [Miss Stevens has two children, ages three and four, by Eddie Fisher.—Ed.]—R. James, Indio, Cal.

● They go with me wherever I go. Like when I co-hosted a television series in London for six months last year. Instead of staying at a hotel I took a house because there were eight of us—my two children, my six-year-old nephew, governess, cook, my secretary, my manager and of course, me.



FOR CHAD EVERETT

You have a new record album. How's it doing?—F. Clyde, Santa Fe, N. M.

● Lousy. And I blame the distribution for it. For instance, not long ago I went to Fort Worth and Dallas to promote the album, and I must have signed a thousand autographs—which obviously indicated a goodly demand for the records. But then I was told there were only 100 records available in Fort Worth and 125 in Dallas.



FOR JON VOIGHT, star of "Deliverance"

You've been campaigning for Sen. George McGovern. Isn't it chancy careerwise for an actor to get involved in politics?—Larry Bryant, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● I think it's chancy nowadays for anyone to absent himself from politics. And actors are able to say more than most people, because no one's their boss. We're free agents today, we don't belong to studios anymore. And because we're free to talk, we have a responsibility to do so.



FOR SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE

How do you explain your taking to the stump for George McGovern after fighting him so hard for the nomination?—B. N., Newark, Ohio

● George was not my first preference—but then my standards are high. But, since my first preference became unavailable, I now find that he meets those standards. So I want to make it perfectly clear that George McGovern is my candidate for the Presidency of the United States. I'm sure God won't let me down twice in a row in a single calendar year.



November 5, 1972

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

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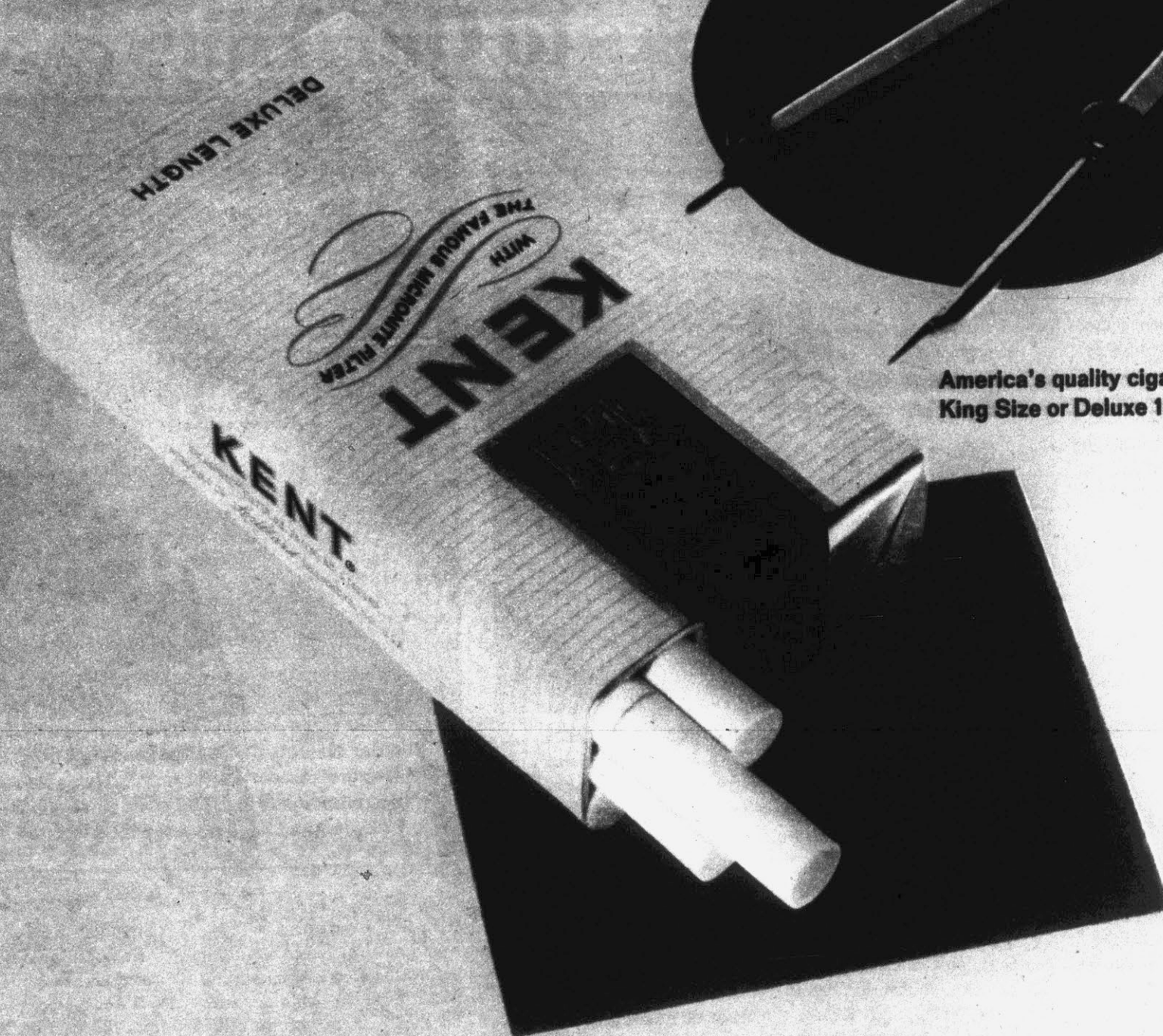
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**Micronite filter.
Mild, smooth taste.
For all the right reasons.
Kent.**



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The writer, Henry Lowrie, is the noted Washington correspondent of **THE SUNDAY EXPRESS** of London, England. For 26 years he was U.S. correspondent for **THE DAILY EXPRESS**, including five years as chief of its New York bureau, and eight years as a Washington correspondent.

Despite these impressive credentials, Mr. Lowrie professes some embarrassment about discussing the American election in front of the **FAMILY WEEKLY** audience of 30 million Americans — “rather like an American criticizing the coronation in Britain,” says he.

The Nixon-McGovern Battle: How It Looks to Our Allies

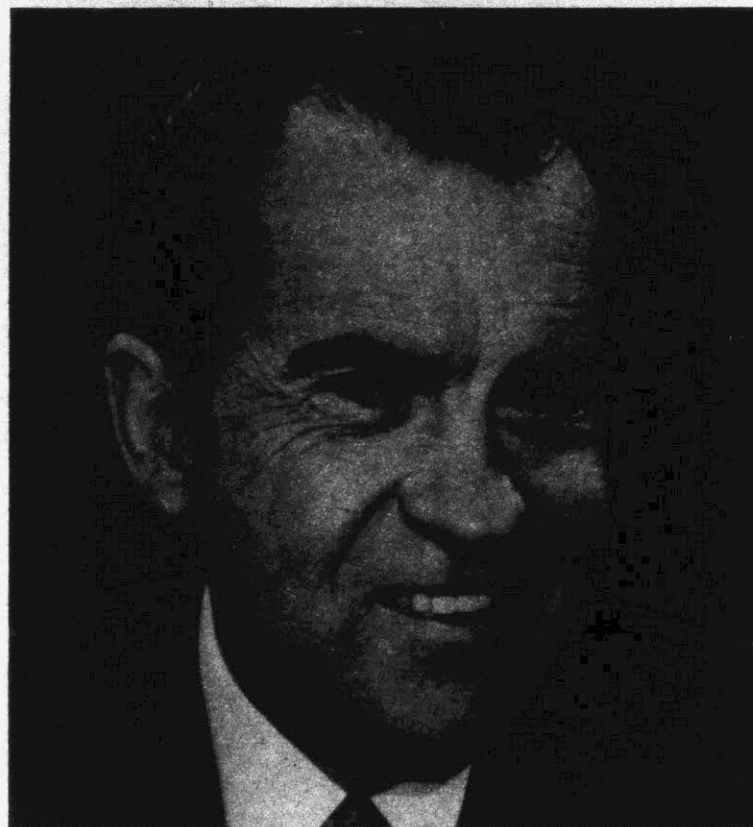
From afar, from the other side of the Atlantic, the view of the U.S. Presidential election becomes a bit distorted, and many Britons puzzle over how two such “rogues” (at least, to hear Americans tell it) as Richard Nixon and Sen. George McGovern can run with such high hopes. They are bewildered by the old American habit of venerating the office of the Presidency and attacking, often vilifying, its occupant.

We are still caught up in “The American Century,” so nobody on this planet can ignore, even if he wanted to, the election of the President. Too often this quadrennial episode has been a protracted bore, offering only what seems a Tweedledum - Tweedledee choice to the voter. It is different this year, though; for, as Mr. Nixon has said, Americans have a clear-cut choice. He and the man who wants his job certainly have different methods of tackling the country's woes. The question a Briton asks is: Why should it take you Americans so long to choose your leader?

You may not have noticed, but Australia, New Zealand and Canada are holding elections, too, this fall. Unlike the U.S., they have not been virtually immobilized for the best part of a year.

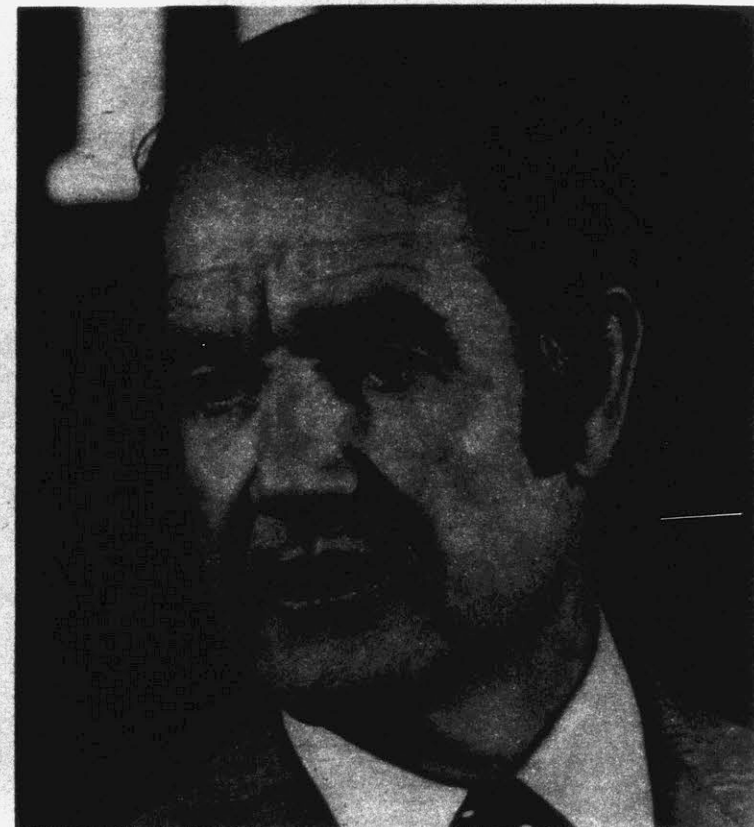
In Britain we are used to campaigns that last a mere six weeks, which leaves little time for the voters to get fed up with the repetitious declarations of the candidates. Australia and New Zealand expedite their choices the same way.

In America you go on and on, at frightful expense, and you seem to think the Presidency is too good for any mortal—even an American—and so you pillory the excellent men who seek the office. It turns out that they are not rogues after all, but dedicated men—with a yen, of course, for power—sincere in



Wide World

Of President Nixon, Lowrie writes: “No British Socialist government could have imposed the rigorous controls that Mr. Nixon set on the American economy without igniting a national uproar . . . that could have toppled the government.”



“Senator McGovern,” confesses this British observer, “still exercises our concern. His views on America's commitments to such allies as Australia and New Zealand have us just a little worried.”

their desire to serve their country and improve the lot of mankind.

Who can doubt that both President Nixon and Senator McGovern want fervently to divest America of that tragic war in Vietnam? No reasonable man would believe otherwise, despite suggestions that the President delayed ending the war so that he could, as Sargent Shriver implied, ride to reelection on peace.

Both candidates have advanced proposals invested with sincerity and careful thought, yet so diametrically opposed in approach that each has been pilloried by his critics. In the world's eyes, it is on the Vietnam war that Americans will make the big choice.

The War

Nixon is unyielding in his policy to send his bomber fleets to North Vietnam and keep the magnetic mines active in Communist harbors until there is “progress on the negotiating front” on an all-Vietnam cease-fire. He is adamant that he will order complete U.S. withdrawal only when Hanoi agrees to an internationally supervised cease-fire, with *all* American war prisoners released—and the missing in action accounted for.

He promises to have the last of U.S. troops out within four months of a cease-fire. He says he would continue to support the Thieu regime with military and economic aid but agrees to general elections in South Vietnam within six months of the

cease-fire. President Thieu would have to resign a month before the election, and if he wants to regain his title, take his chance along with the other candidates.

McGovern promises to end the bombing and to withdraw all U.S. forces from Indochina within 90 days of his getting into the White House. We get the impression that he believes Hanoi would release all American prisoners in that period. If necessary, so the story runs, he is willing to “beg” Hanoi to release them. He would end American support for President Thieu, accept a coalition government including the Vietcong, and would offer asylum to South Vietnamese leaders who feared for their lives in a

Communist purge.

He would not withdraw American forces from Thailand or American warships from the Gulf of Tonkin until all POW's are free. While ending all military aid to Saigon, Laos and Cambodia, he is quoted as saying that he would give them *and* North Vietnam war-recovery aid.

To an outsider, the choice for the voters is clear. Do Americans accept Mr. Nixon's contention that America's honor and future influence in the world ride with his attempts for “an honorable, just peace”?

Or do they back Senator McGovern's contention that Vietnam is a shameful interlude that must be ended immediately by complete American

NOTE: As this issue of FAMILY WEEKLY went to press, there were reports of an impending war settlement between the U.S. and the government of North Vietnam. No settlement was confirmed at that time, however.

**By Henry Lowrie,
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY**

withdrawal without stipulating cease-fire terms at the negotiating table?

The Economy

What seems particularly ironic to the British viewer are the economic policies adopted by the candidates. No British Socialist government, even in austerity days, could have imposed the rigorous August 15 controls that Mr. Nixon set on the American economy without igniting a national uproar. It inevitably would have provoked a Parliamentary vote of confidence that could have toppled the government. (That vote of confidence is a useful device the American Founding Fathers overlooked. Pity. You'd be surprised how often it comes in handy!)

Eyebrows went up in British political and financial circles when Mr. Nixon announced the freezing of wages and profits, and interfered with the flow of world trade by imposing punitive import duties. He further surprised his critics by maintaining the controls right through the election campaign with the declaration that "We are determined to return to an unfettered economy at the earliest possible moment." As the London "Economist" commented dryly "Quite!"

What is odd is that Senator McGovern's party has traditionally followed the philosophy that government should manipulate the economy — yet here he is proposing to scrap the Nixon controls and substitute "guidelines," mostly on a voluntary basis.

Back in the snowy days of the New Hampshire primary (Heavens! It really is a long campaign) Senator McGovern opened with his series of "welfare state" promises, promises so glowing that even a poor British voter would have been wary. Was he really serious?—a universal \$1,000 grant (cash for the poor; a tax allowance

for the better-fixed), virtually no taxes on low to lower-middle incomes, increased taxes for corporations and rich people.

At least he got attention, and then like a skilled politician he changed his tune as Wall Street's outrage mingled with the doubts of even the poorer Americans he was so anxious to help.

With the help of his accountants he has rewritten his program. The Pentagon brass is in torment at his promise to chop \$30 billion from defense spending over three years. He promises a \$10-billion-a-year jobs program through Government contracts for new housing, transportation and pollution control, \$6 billion worth of "public service" jobs for welfare recipients who are able to work, and exemption of low-income wages from wage control. He promises to save \$8 billion a year by closing the tax loopholes on capital gains, but his aides agree that his proposals would require net addition to the Nixon budget.

Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath has privately voiced his admiration and envy of the success of the Nixon "freeze." He admires and covets Mr. Nixon's good fortune in not precipitating a public revolt with his decision to maintain controls.

Mr. Nixon's goals seem formidable: a demand that Congress limit Government spending to \$250 billion, plus his threat to veto "inflationary" legislation; reduction of unemployment to five percent and the inflation rate to three percent, with White House declarations to avoid income tax hikes in the next four years. Democrats scoff at such a promise, and even the ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee couldn't accept it. Said Rep. John W. Byrnes (R., Wis.), "There's no question that taxes will have to be increased. The only ques-

Continued

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The Nixon-McGovern Battle: How It Looks to Our Allies

(Continued from page 5)

tion is how big the increase will have to be."

To an onlooker, what seemed incredible was the plan of the Social Security Administration to include with the checks to be mailed out to 28 million recipients on October 3 a printed note giving credit to Mr. Nixon for the 20 percent increase in benefits. The fact is, the Administration fought the 20 percent boost and tried to hold it down to five percent. (The note was a nonpolitical gesture, said the Social Security officials. Nonpolitical, my foot, says the European—and what beautiful timing!)

Foreign Policy

Now there is new worry for your friends abroad. They've been reading snatches of foreign-policy reports which indicate that the United States may be heading into a new era of isolationism, such as the one that followed the First World War. They fret that America may again pull into a shell after the trauma of Vietnam, after the years of unprecedented generosity and compassion that produced \$170 billion to rebuild war-shattered Europe. What is the real difference between the Nixon doctrine enunciated at Guam early in 1969 (i.e., that America close bases on the fringes of its defense-treaty perimeters) and George McGovern's partly moral, partly materialistic plea, "Come home, America"?

But it is impossible to overestimate the significance of Mr. Nixon's flight to Peking and Moscow in May. He removed American blinkers on the reality of a China with close to a billion people—and what a market they provide for American exporters! He acknowledged the reality that the world balance of power must be sought with Moscow's agreement on strategic weapons. To the delight of the British, he has balanced this by opposing unilateral withdrawal of American troops from Europe. That one had us worried.

Meanwhile, Senator McGovern still exercises our concern. His proposal for unilateral cuts in NATO forces and his un-

clear (to us) views on the future of America's commitments solemnly undertaken to such proven allies as Australia and

value the dollar without consultation. Little wonder your friends ponder on what trust they can place in the foreign

appointed a "consumer ombudsman" in the White House. So why, asks the skeptic from Britain, is it left to Ralph

Nader accuses him of wavering on specific proposals.

Mr. Nixon is all for "self-regulation" by industry, an arrangement that provoked Mr. Nader into growling, "That's like asking the fox to guard the chickens."

The Protest Movements

For a long time after the convulsions of the campus riots, the burnings in Detroit, Watts and Washington, the sickening assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King and Sen. Robert Kennedy in 1968, we Europeans wondered where America was headed.

The bloodiness has eased but the differences remain.

Senator McGovern, who flew 35 bomber missions in World War II, would grant amnesty to the young men who resisted the draft when Vietnam is finally settled. No, says President Nixon, a former Navy man, "Those who chose to let others serve their country while they refused should pay for violating the law."

This dilemma is not peculiar to America. The question stretches across all democracies: Can civil disobedience ever be called justified? Is it justified if the war is a palpable wrong?

Mr. Nixon, in a compassionate note to Mr. William Scranton, chairman of the commission that investigated campus unrest, said, "Removing the causes of legitimate dissent has, in my lifetime, become one of the constant endeavors of the American Government. It remains the business of this Administration."

In summation, I would suggest that Americans this year have a more definite choice than usual. The American system of selecting the leader falls short, to my possibly biased Parliamentary mind, of being the best democratic election system. (Though I suppose everyone thinks his own country's system is best!) But it is still an admirable, an excellent exercise in democracy.

If Americans would only realize it, the choice this year is between two patriots, two men of integrity and goodwill.

New Zealand have us just a little worried.

Likewise, however, America's allies have been alarmed by the jolting lessons Japan has received from the "Nixon shocks"—sudden abandonment of an agreed joint position of absolute opposition to Peking and the abrupt moves to re-

policy of either candidate.

Consumerism

Along with other friendly observers, I must remain cynical about the promises of the Republicans and the Democrats to protect the consumer from abuse or exploitation. Like President Johnson, Mr. Nixon

Nader, the people's snarling watchdog, to be the people's protector?

Senator McGovern is in favor of strong Government action to help consumers and has general proposals to crack down on some of the big corporations that he believes are rigging prices. Even so, Mr.

Is Being "Creative" Really a Blessing?



True or False: There are advantages in being non-creative. (See number 4.)

By John E. Gibson

Should you be glad you're creative, or happy that you're not? How do creative women differ from creative men? Would you like to find out how creative you are? This quiz provides some interesting answers.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Most creative people have simple, uncomplicated personalities.
2. There are two kinds of creativity: hot and cold.
3. Creative people are the hardest to persuade or influence.
4. There are advantages in being non-creative.
5. Creative men have different personality characteristics from creative women.
6. Creative ability can be a liability if you don't use it.

ANSWERS

1. **False.** Studies at the University of California's Institute of Personality Assessment and Research have shown that creative individuals have a feeling for complexities, and are more aware of the intricacies and involvements of life around them than others are. Other findings: They are more open-minded, have keener perception, and are less likely to jump to conclusions than the average person. They are also more dependent on their intuitive feelings, and are much more inclined to follow up on their hunches than non-creative people.

2. **True.** Studies at a leading university have shown that there are two distinctly different types of creativity — hot and cold. The hot type is associated with *emotional* expression, while the cold type is distinguished by control

and reason. The person who is gifted with cold creativity is described as a competent, stable, responsible and cooperative person who is resourceful and sensitive. In contrast, the person with hot creativity was found "to ex-

ercise little control over his emotions. He expresses his impulses freely and indulges in considerable imaginative activity. He is more interested in self-expression than he is in coping in a measured and practical way with the de-

mands of his environment."

3. **False.** Studies at Ohio State University show that the highly creative person tends to be perpetually open-minded and flexible in his attitudes, eager to absorb new concepts and ideas, and thus — as tests

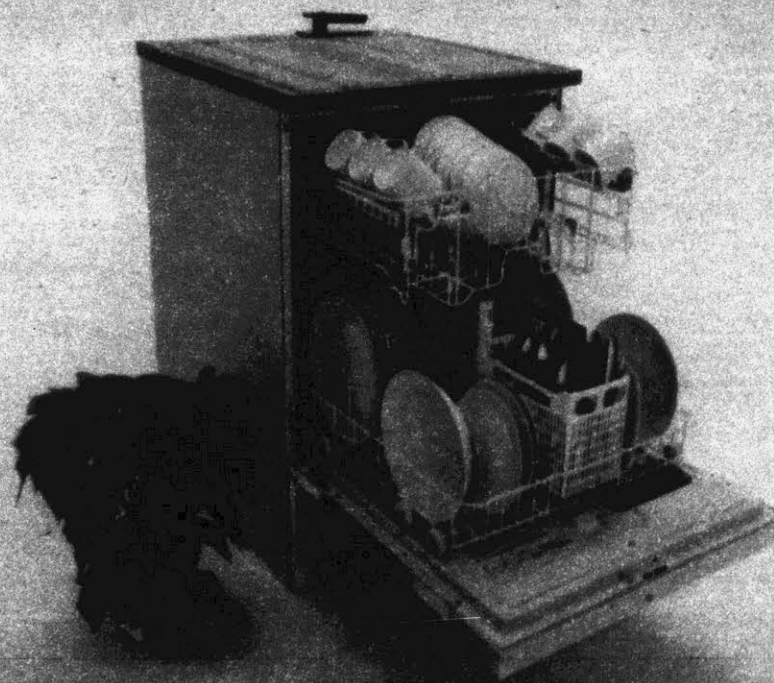
demonstrated — "is more highly susceptible to persuasion than less creative persons."

4. **True.** Studies show that low scorers on creativity tests have more tolerance and patience, have a greater ability to tolerate noise, can work under conditions that a highly creative person would find completely distracting. And, as one leading investigator observed in summing up his findings, persons who are lacking in creative ability "seem to have a greater power to concentrate on activities where an abundant flow of new ideas is not needed, such as accounting, supervision of others, playing card games."

5. **True.** University of California studies showed that creative men were given to acting on impulse, with a desire for instant gratification. They were less responsive to beauty in art, nature, etc., than creative women. They were also less conservative, and more inclined to liberal attitudes in their personal beliefs and general life outlook. Creative women, on the other hand, were found to be "outstandingly interested in independent thought"; they were more aesthetic-minded, more sensitive to the delicate nuances and shadings of various forms of artistic creation. They were also more devout, more dedicated in their religious convictions.

6. **True.** Dr. Dean Trembly, California State Polytechnic College, cites the findings of studies which show that creative ability is "like a tool that is always in your hand, a tool that gets in your way when you're doing a job that doesn't call for it. For example, a bookkeeper has no need for an active, creative imagination. It is a distracting factor for him." He points out that such an ability, if idle and not put to use, "can be the source of emotional stress, the result of conflict between the need for self-expression and the lack of opportunity to use the aptitude."

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Kings: 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine—100's: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '72

NFL

The First Annual Sportscasters' All-Pro Team

To establish its 1972 Pro Football All-Star Team, FAMILY WEEKLY consulted 17 of television's top football broadcasters. Since all three major networks—NBC, CBS and ABC—televise football, telecasters from all three participated in the poll.

In addition to selecting players at each of the 22 individual positions, the sportscasters—eight of them former pro players—also were asked to vote for the two players they considered most exciting to watch, one on offense and one on defense. This resulted in the selection of a 23-man All-Pro Team. **Dick Butkus**, the ferocious middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears, was rated the most exciting defensive performer, but was beaten in balloting for the All-Pro Team in the closest balloting waged at any position. Kansas City's crack in the middle, **Willie Lanier**, outpolled Butkus by one vote.

On offense, **Paul Warfield**, the mercury-footed wide receiver of the Miami Dolphins, was adjudged the outstanding split end in the pro ranks, and also got the nod as the most exciting player when his team had the ball.

Note: This team was selected during the exhibition season, when it was believed quarterback **Roger Staubach** of the Dallas Cowboys and tight end **Charlie Sanders** of the Detroit Lions, both injured in pre-season play, would be back in the lineup by the middle of the regular season.



Miami's Paul Warfield: voted most exciting on offense

MOST EXCITING DEFENSIVE PLAYER

DICK BUTKUS
Chicago, Middle Linebacker



This is Dick Butkus, voted most spectacular defensive player by the telecasters, though he was beaten out by a vote in separate balloting for his middle linebacker's spot by Kansas City's Willie Lanier. Butkus is the Chicago Bears' defensive terror. In '71, he even added a new weapon to his already extensive arsenal. When the Bears' attempt to kick an extra point against the Washington Redskins resulted in a broken play, quarterback Bobby Douglass threw the ball to Butkus in the

end zone for the decisive point in an upset 16-15 victory. Butkus has been an All-Pro choice each of his seven seasons with the Bears, who made him their first draft choice in 1965. Butkus was raised in Chicago and attended the University of Illinois. He is said to tackle harder than anyone in the game. He is adept at all phases of linebacking, covering on passes as well as runs (he's intercepted 19 passes in his career). When completely sound, his 6-3, 245-pound body moves very well.

MOST EXCITING OFFENSIVE PLAYER PAUL WARFIELD

Miami Dolphins, Split End

Even the President of the United States takes time out of a busy schedule to talk about Paul Warfield, who may be without peer as a receiver in the history of pro football.

Prior to last January's Super Bowl confrontation between Warfield's Miami team and the Dallas Cowboys, President Nixon suggested that the key to victory for the Dolphins would be to work Paul free on the "down-and-in pattern," a maneuver he executes almost to perfection. Paul and the Dolphins did try the Presidential strategy in the Super Bowl game and he caught some passes. But overall the Cowboys were too much for the youthful Miami club.

Still, the Dolphins' defeat hardly was Warfield's fault. The 6-0, 185-pounder is the epitome of grace and beauty when he runs his pass routes. Paul is the best receiver in the game when it comes to treading the tight-rope path down the sidelines. Now in his ninth season in pro football and third with Miami, Warfield, a 30-year-old native of Warren, Ohio, spent his first six NFL seasons with Cleveland. He has a career average of 21.1 yards per catch, a remarkably high figure, and 61 touchdowns. In 1971, in leading the league with 11 touchdown receptions, Paul averaged a breathtaking 23.2 yards every time he caught the ball.

Continued

OFFENSE

ROGER STAUBACH Dallas Cowboys Quarterback

6-3, 197, in his fourth pro season, all with Cowboys. . . . Graduated from the Naval Academy in 1965, where he won the Heisman Trophy as a junior. . . . After seeing part-time duty as a Dallas quarterback, won regular job in 1971, took the Cowboys to the Super Bowl championship. . . . Topped the NFL in passing, completing 59.7 percent of his passes and accounting for 8.92 yards on every throw. . . . Was named league's Most Valuable Player in most post-season balloting.

JOHN BROCKINGTON Green Bay Packers Running back

6-1, 225, in second year with the Packers, who made him their first-round draft choice for 1971. . . . A rookie sensation last year. . . . Led the NFC with 1,105 yards on the ground, best performance ever by a first-year player. . . . Averaged 5.1 yards per run, also best in the NFL. . . . Durable and quick, possesses explosive running power. . . . Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., went to Ohio State on football scholarship. . . . Only 24 years old, with an unlimited future.

FLOYD LITTLE Denver Broncos Running back

5-10, 195, in his sixth year as pro with Broncos. . . . Though playing for a weak team, has emerged as one of premier runners in football. . . . Led entire NFL in 1971 with 1,133 yards, and carried the ball more than anyone else in the league, 284 times. . . . Now 30 years old, ran in same Syracuse backfield with former Boston star Jim Nance. . . . A good pass receiver and punt and kickoff-return man when not running the ball from scrimmage.

OTIS TAYLOR Kansas City Chiefs Flanker

6-3, 215, eighth season with Chiefs, who drafted him on the fourth round out of Prairie

View A&M in 1965. . . . Now 30 years old, had a superb 1971 season after a three-year slump caused by injuries and other problems. . . . Only receiver in NFL to surpass 1,000 yards in receptions with 1,110 last year on 57 catches. . . . Constantly made the important catches for Kansas City last year, leading the Chiefs to the AFC play-offs.

CHARLIE SANDERS Detroit Lions Tight end

6-4, 230, in fifth pro season with Lions, after being drafted on the third round in 1968. . . . Combination of outstanding receiving ability, great speed and size, and strong blocking makes him the perfect tight end. . . . Expected to star in basketball at the University of Minnesota but chose football and became a star, despite lack of early national attention. . . . Has an uncanny talent for rising high into the air to make a catch in heavy traffic. . . . Only 26, made 31 catches in 1971 for 502 yards. . . . Had a high of 42 catches in 1969.

JIM TYRER Kansas City Chiefs Tackle

6-6, 270, in 12th season as pro. . . . Joined the Chiefs in 1963 after spending 1961-62 at Dallas. . . . One of many veterans in the pros who were scorned in days when there were separate National and American leagues. . . . Now regarded by all as one of football's most outstanding performers. . . . At 33 and a former Ohio State All-America, has been selected to play in post-season All-Star Games nine consecutive years.

RON YARY Minnesota Vikings Tackle

6-5, 256, in his fifth pro season with Vikings. . . . First player in the nation drafted in 1968, has become a superstar in a short time. . . . Minnesota coach Bud Grant calls him "the best tackle in football." . . . At age 26 he has many more years of greatness ahead. . . . Has fine aggressiveness to complement his great size and strength.

. . . Was a two-time All-America at Southern California and winner of the Outland Trophy as America's outstanding college lineman as a senior in 1967. . . . A native of Chicago.

JOHN NILAND Dallas Cowboys Guard

6-3, 245, in his seventh pro season after being drafted on the first round by Cowboys in 1966. . . . Rated the unsung hero of Dallas' Super Bowl victory over Miami. . . . Sprang Cowboys' runners loose with several crunching blocks. . . . Strong enough to knock people over and fast enough to get outside on sweeps. . . . A major reason why Cowboy backs always have high rushing totals.

LARRY LITTLE Miami Dolphins Guard

6-1, 265, in his sixth season in the pros, fourth with the Dolphins. . . . A classic example of the fallibility of the draft system. . . . Overlooked by every pro team after he graduated from Bethune-Cookman in Florida, signed on as a free agent with San Diego before the 1967 season. . . . The Chargers let him go to Miami before the 1969 campaign, and he's been one of the best in the business ever since. . . . Voted top offensive lineman in the AFC by his fellow players the past two seasons. . . . Only 27, with many fine seasons ahead of him.

FORREST BLUE San Francisco 49ers Center

6-5, 260, in his fifth pro season, all with 49ers. . . . First-round draft choice out of Auburn in 1968. . . . Size, speed and strength make him a formidable blocker. . . . Considered still improving at age 27, could be an All-Pro fixture for years. . . . Likes to play center, though he realizes the position almost assures anonymity. . . . A native of Marfa, Texas, who grew up in Tampa, Fla. . . . San Francisco quarterback John Brodie gets thrown for losses fewer times than any other passer, and here's one of the big reasons.

(Continued on page 12)

OFFENSIVE TEAM



Roger Staubach



Paul Warfield



Ron Yary



Floyd Little



Otis Taylor



Charlie Sanders



Jim Tyrer



John Brockington



John Niland



Larry Little



Forrest Blue

DEFENSIVE TEAM



Bubba Smith



Rick Volk



Bob Lilly



Alan Page



Jim Johnson



Willie Lanier



Bobby Bell



Bill Bradley



Willie Brown



Ted Hendricks



Carl Eller

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Okay, how does the system work?

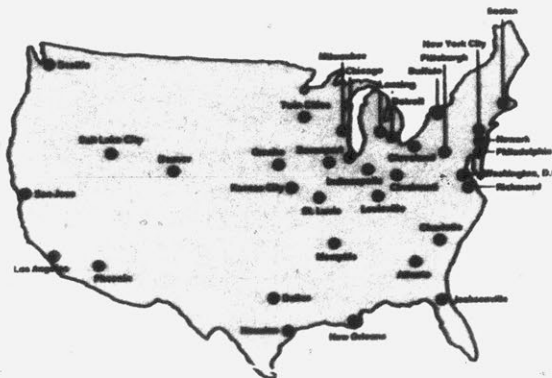
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Let's say you own a Ford, Mercury or Lincoln—any model, any year—and you have a problem with it.

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BUT SUPPOSE YOU'VE BEEN TO THE DEALER AND YOU STILL HAVE A PROBLEM? (IT'LL HAPPEN OCCASIONALLY.)

Then you write the Ford Customer Service Division. Its primary responsibility is helping Ford, Mercury and Lincoln owners after the sale.

Drop them a line.

You'll be contacted very quickly by a Ford Customer Service representative in your area.

And he'll work with you and the dealer to try to straighten things out.

If your problem is covered by new-car warranty, it will be fixed free. If it's not, yes, you will foot the bill. But in either case, you'll get a first rate job.

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If you own a Ford Motor Company car or truck, it's worth thinking about. And if you don't own one, it's really worth thinking about.

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We listen better.

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**Our goal:
No
unhappy
owners.**



**...has a better idea
(we listen better)**

Sportscasters' All-Pro Team

Continued

DEFENSE

BUBBA SMITH Baltimore, End

6-7, 295, in his sixth year with Colts, who selected him on the first round of the 1967 draft. . . . Led Colts in dumping opposing quarterbacks in 1971, with nine "sacks." . . . Blocked four field goals, including two in post-season play-off game against Cleveland. . . . Voted best defensive player in AFC.

CARL ELLER Minnesota, End

6-6, 250, in his ninth pro season with the Vikings. . . . Played both offense and defense for University of Minnesota for three seasons, achieving All-America honors in final season. . . . Drafted on first round in 1964. . . . Incredibly fast for a man his size, is called "The Moose."

JIM JOHNSON
San Francisco, Cornerback
6-2, 185, 12th pro season, all with 49ers. . . . Best known for years as the younger brother of 1960 Olympic decathlon champion Rafer Johnson, has gained almost universal acceptance as the outstanding pass defender in the National Football Conference. . . . Played most of last season with a broken wrist. . . . Won the George Halas Award after the season for his display of courage.

ALAN PAGE
Minnesota, Tackle
6-4, 245, in his sixth season with Vikings. . . . In 1971 became first lineman in history to be named the Most Valuable Player in the NFL. . . . Has been a starter since his rookie season, the only first-year man to earn regular status with the Vikings under coach Bud Grant. . . . Has amazing speed and quickness, relies less on brute strength than most other great tackles.

BOB LILLY
Dallas, Tackle
6-5, 260, in his 12th season with

Our Leading Winners

Top vote-getters in our poll were two defensive tackles, **Alan Page** and **Bob Lilly**. Each got 14 votes. Other notables were Charlie Sanders, John Brockington and Jim Tyrer, with 11 votes each.



Alan Page



Bob Lilly

State in 1967. . . . Those who have been hit by him insist no one hits with more punishing effect. . . . His major responsibility is pass coverage, for which he backpedals to clog the passing lanes and to meet a back coming out for a pass. . . . Does a fine job covering running game too.

BOBBY BELL Kansas City, Linebacker

6-4, 220, a ten-year man with the Chiefs this season. . . . A tackle in college at Minnesota, considered too small for the pros, converted into linebacker by Kansas City coaches. . . . Has been one of the all-time greats at the position. . . . It's been said he could play any position, he's so gifted. . . . Has intercepted 21 passes as a pro, returning four for TD's.

WILLIE BROWN Oakland, Cornerback

6-1, 190, a ten-year professional, now in his sixth season with the Raiders. . . . Came to Raiders in 1967 trade. . . . Most-honored Oakland player in 1971, made every All-Pro squad and played in second straight Pro Bowl. . . . Played football and ran track at Grambling College. . . . Probably the best of all pass defenders in one-on-one coverage with the receiver.

TED HENDRICKS Baltimore, Linebacker

6-7, 220, in fourth pro season with Colts. . . . Has brought a new dimension to linebacking play with his height. . . . With Bubba Smith in front of him, forms the most awesome place-kick-blocking alignment in football. . . . His long, thin frame earns him the nickname "The Stork." . . . Extremely effective on pass coverage because of his quickness and height, intercepting five passes in 1971.

RICK VOLK Baltimore, Strong safety

6-3, 195, in his sixth year with Colts, who made him their second-draft choice in 1967. . . . Not very fast but extremely aggressive and a punishing tackler. . . . Has intercepted 24 passes in first five seasons as a pro. . . . A key operative in the Colts' complicated zone-pass defense. . . . Twenty-seven years old, he's the nephew of a Michigan great of the 1940's, Bob Chappuis.

(Continued on page 14)



If your yard is taking advantage of you, fight back. With our lowest-price gasoline chain saw ever. Mc Culloch's new Mini Mac 1.

Only
\$99.95

Manufacturer's suggested list price, including bar and chain.

You give your yard the best weekends of your life. So what happens? The second you turn your back, it's just grow, grow, grow! Now you can fight back, and save money, too. This \$99.95* Mini Mac 1 is guaranteed to give you back your weekends. And give you the best-looking yard on the block. Here's how.

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The Logs. Get those lazy things off their backs and into the fireplace where they belong. The Mini Mac's

10" bar can zip through a 6" log in 5 seconds. That means a whole winter's worth of firewood takes just a couple of hours. Next weekend you can sit by the fire and read.

The Building Projects. The lumber is there but the flesh is weak? Let Mini Mac 1 show you that hobbies can be fun. You start by building a planter box. It's so easy, you go on to the patio table your wife has been begging for. Then the benches. A wheelbarrow. Pretty soon you're hooked. So you might as well send 25¢ for our booklet, "101 Reasons to Own A Chain Saw," right now.

We also have a Mini Mac Electric. Also just \$99.95.* This is the indoor-outdoor Mini Mac. Very light, very maneuverable and very time-saving. Just plug it in and start cutting.

McCulloch's choice for people who want more saw: Mini Mac 6 with 12" bar (6.9 lbs.**) \$114.95.*

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the Cowboys, most as an All-Pro. . . . Has had a superb career since coming to Dallas as a first draft choice from Texas Christian University in 1961. . . . Has been called the finest tackle who ever lived. . . . So overpowering, he often is double- and triple-teamed by blockers. . . . Entering the current campaign,

had never missed a game in 11 years as a pro.

BILL BRADLEY Philadelphia, Free safety

5-11, 190, in fourth year with Eagles. . . . A third-round draft choice in 1969 out of Texas, where he played quarterback and defensive back. . . . Emerged

as a defensive superstar in 1971 with 11 interceptions, most in pro football. . . . Paints as a hobby.

WILLIE LANIER Kansas City, Linebacker

6-1, 245, in his sixth year with the Chiefs. . . . A second-round draft choice out of Morgan

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Yours for only \$8⁵⁰
and 5 Winston end flaps.

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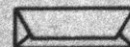
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I certify that I am 21 years of age or older.



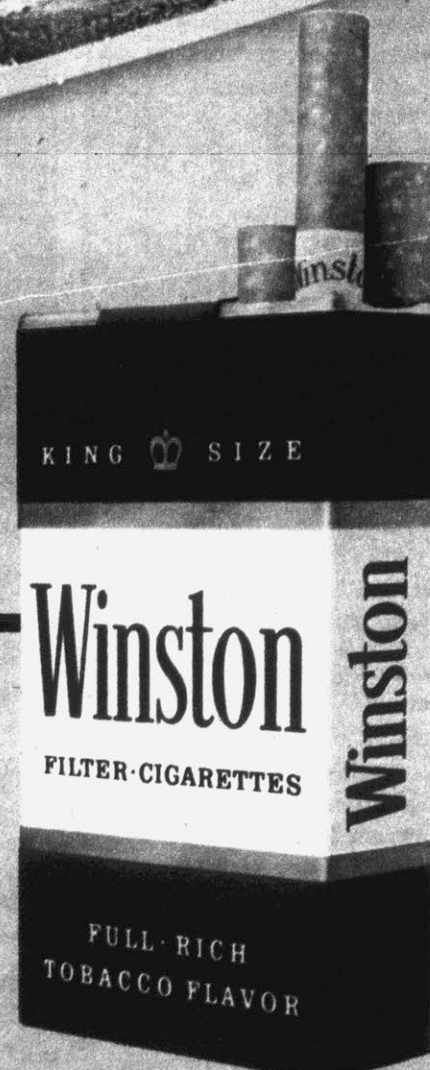
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Sportscasters' All-Pro Team

Continued



Curt Gowdy



Frank Gifford



Tom Brookshier



Howard Cosell



George Ratterman

Who the Sportscasters Most Like to Watch: Some Sample Comments

Paul Warfield, split end, Miami Dolphins

"This man has incredible individual skills. His sleekness is the appearance you'd most expect from a wide receiver."
—Curt Gowdy, NBC

"Warfield has grace and flow of movement. His pass patterns are a delight to watch, and after catching the ball he functions like a running back."
—Dave Kocourek, NBC

"Warfield was so poetic and graceful and awesome last season; his performances had a certain permanent quality about them, like a painting."
—Jack Whitaker, CBS

Dick Butkus, middle linebacker, Chicago Bears

"Butkus is frequently out of position, but never out of the play. I witnessed his personal conquest of the Washington Redskins. He was superb in the middle, his performance capped off when he caught a broken play extra point for the win. All of this with a thumb swelled to the size of my leg and a leg so loose it wobbled. Then, bleeding through a cut eyelid, in a post-game interview he humbly said, 'It's part of the game.' Butkus' game, that is—super."
—Tom Brookshier, CBS

"Great lateral movement and punishing tackler."
—George Connor, CBS

"Savage and animalistic."
—George Ratterman, NBC

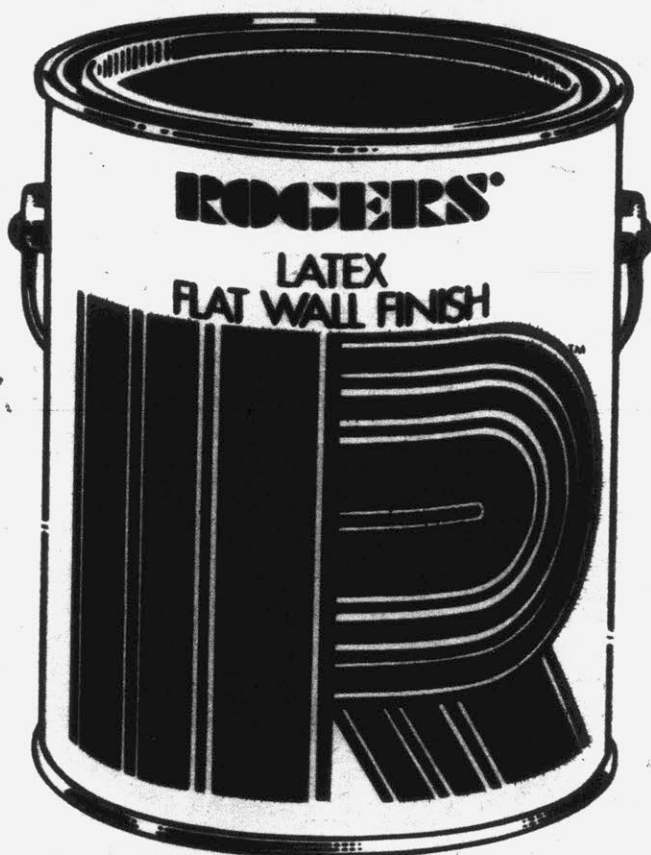
Bob Lilly, tackle, Dallas Cowboys

"I'm amazed at how often he is double-, even triple-teamed, but manages to break up plays. I get enjoyment from knowing I'm watching a future Hall of Famer in the flesh."
—Frank Glier, CBS

"Along with Alan Page of the Vikings, Lilly just has to be the best ever to play the defensive tackle spot."
—Frank Gifford, ABC

"Outstanding physical abil-

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ity. His combination of speed and strength is remarkable."
—Don Meredith, ABC

Willie Lanier, linebacker, Kansas City Chiefs

"Lanier is the fiercest tackler in football—and with the widest range."
—Howard Cosell, ABC

"Quickest and hardest hitting linebacker I've seen."
—Curt Gowdy, NBC

Otis Taylor, wide receiver, Kansas City Chiefs

"He can win a ball game on every play."
—Charlie Jones, NBC

"Makes the impossible catch look almost routine."
—Jay Randolph, NBC

Roger Staubach, quarterback, Dallas Cowboys

"People don't always realize what an extremely unusual quarterback Roger is, in that

he's a careful passer (only four interceptions in '71), and a dangerous runner. This is a very rare combination."
—George Ratterman, NBC

John Brockington, running back, Green Bay Packers

"Greatest since Jimmy Brown: 1,105 yards as rookie — with a losing club!"
—Don Criqui, CBS

Duane Thomas, running back, San Diego Chargers

"This guy, to me, is the perfect combination of speed, balance, strength and grace."
—Frank Gifford, ABC

Sonny Jurgensen, quarterback, Washington Redskins

"He's a master at reading defenses, has one of the quickest releases in pro football. After a year out because of injury, he'll come back and lead the Redskins to a great season offensively. He can pick defenses apart in the last two minutes of the game."
—George Connor, CBS

Here's Who Did the Picking...

Tom Brookshier, CBS, played for Philadelphia Eagles.
George Connor, CBS, played for Chicago Bears.
Howard Cosell, ABC.
Don Criqui, CBS.
Willie Davis, NBC, played for Green Bay Packers.
Frank Glier, CBS.
Frank Gifford, ABC, played for N.Y. Giants.
Curt Gowdy, NBC.
Charlie Jones, NBC.
Dave Kocourek, NBC, played for San Diego Chargers.
Don Meredith, ABC, played for Dallas Cowboys.
Johnny Morris, NBC, played for Chicago Bears.
Bill O'Donnell, NBC.
Jay Randolph, NBC.
George Ratterman, NBC, played for Cleveland Browns.
John Sauer, CBS, former pro.
Jack Whitaker, CBS.

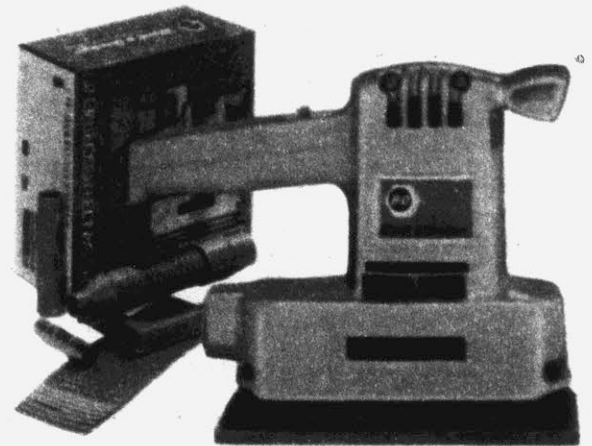
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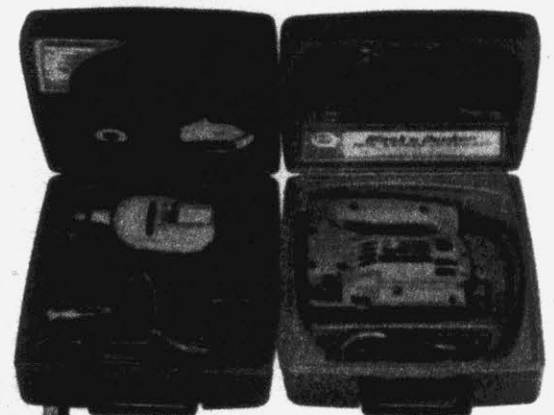
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3/8" Drill alone (7110) **15.99**

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Cut wood, composition, metal, plastics. Circle cutting guide-rip fence, blades and case. \$27.43 if bought separately. (7518) **19.99**

Jig Saw alone (7517) **15.99**

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Economy 3/8" Drill

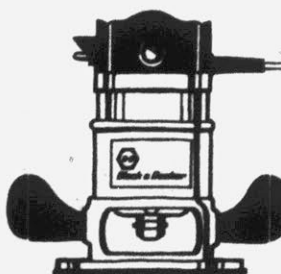
Great general purpose drill. Drives most popular accessories and attachments. (7100)

9⁹⁹

Versatile 3/4 HP Router

Our lowest price ever! Husky 3/4 HP motor lets you cut, rout, groove, trim and decorate with professional results. (7610)

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Lets you trim grass anywhere and everywhere. Batteries and charger included. (8280)

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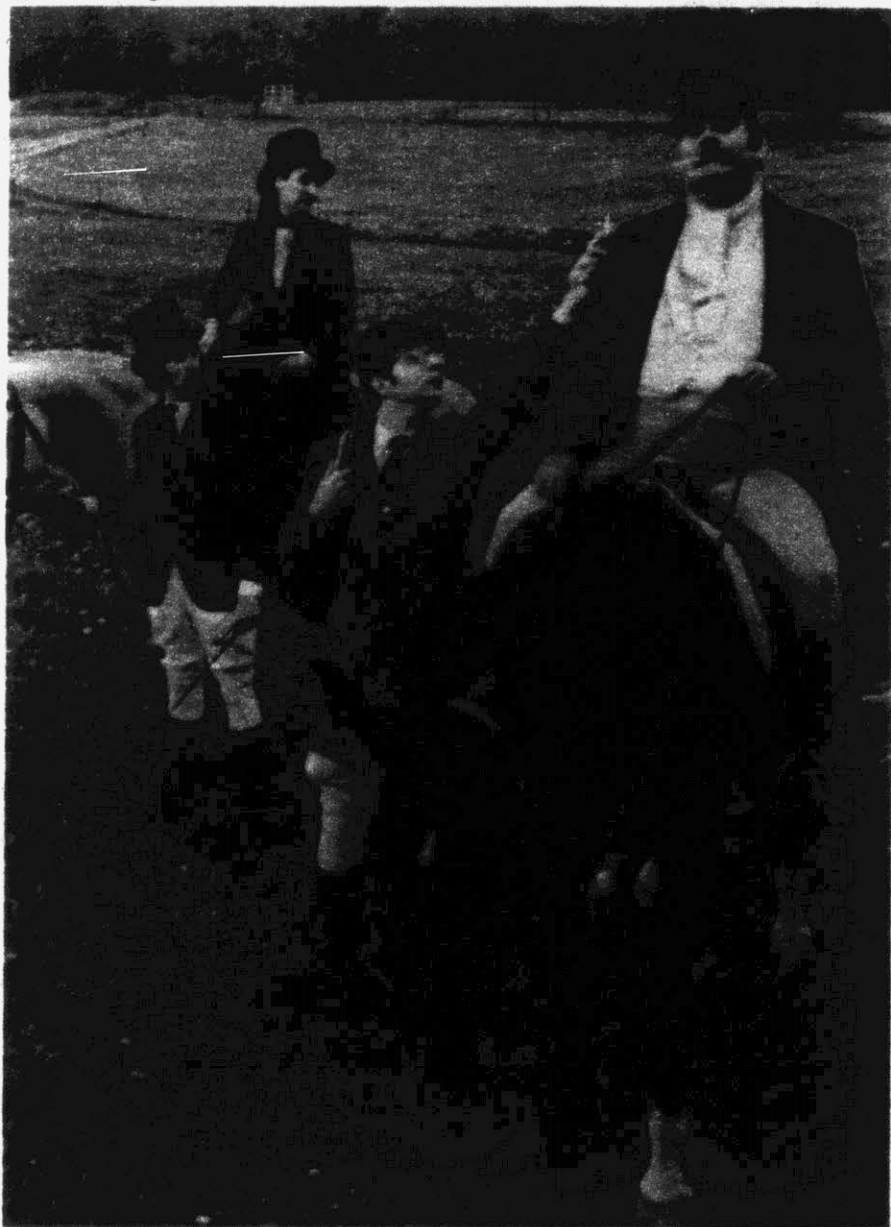


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Smart Cooking

This week **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares the favorite dishes of the candidates. "I asked Mrs. Nixon and Mrs. McGovern what they planned to cook when things 'settled down again.' Here, and on page 20, are their answers—and the recipes."

Pat Nixon and Eleanor McGovern Agree:



"Win or Lose, He'll Still Love My Cooking!"

ON THIS PAGE: Mrs. Nixon's Recipes

BARBECUED CHICKEN

- 2 (3-lb. size) broiler-fryer chickens, split
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- Juice of two lemons (½ cup)
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1 tablespoon oregano leaves
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1. Wash chickens in cold water, pat dry with paper towels. Place chicken halves in shallow glass pan.
2. Combine butter, lemon juice, paprika, oregano leaves, garlic salt, salt and pepper. Pour over chicken halves, coating both sides. Cover and refrigerate, marinating for 3-4 hours in sauce.
3. Barbecue over gray coals about 45-60 minutes, turning frequently and basting with remainder of sauce. Or bake in a preheated 325°F. oven for about 1 hour, or until done, basting frequently.

Makes 4 servings

CONTINENTAL SALAD

- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) orange- or lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups grapefruit juice
- ½ cup beet juice
- 1 can or jar (15 ozs. or 16 ozs.) diced beets
- ½ cup sliced celery
- Salad greens
- Your Favorite Dressing

1. Dissolve gelatin in boiling grapefruit juice. Add ½ cup liquid drained from beets; cover and refrigerate until

partially thickened.

2. Stir drained beets and celery into partially thickened gelatin. Pour into 1-qt. mold. Cover; refrigerate until firm.
3. Unmold onto serving plate, garnish with salad greens. Serve with Your Favorite Dressing. Makes 1-qt. mold

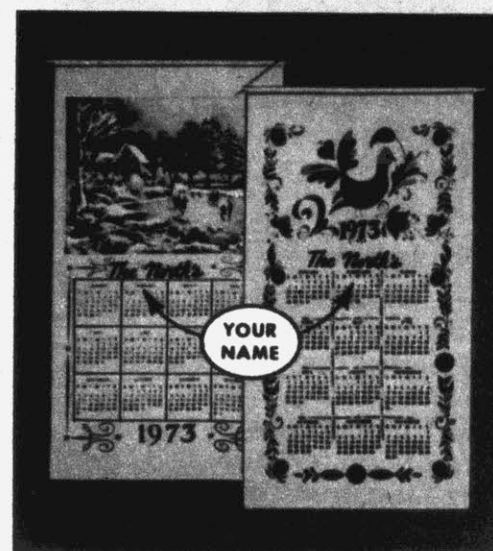
BLUEBERRY DESSERT

- 2½ cups fresh blueberries or 2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen unsweetened blueberries, thawed
- ½ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon grated orange rind
- ¼ teaspoon cardamom
- Dash ground mace
- 1 cup pie-crust mix
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- Heavy cream

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease an 8x8-inch-square pan or 1¼-qt. shallow baking dish.
2. Pour blueberries into pan. Combine sugar, orange rind, cardamom and mace. Sprinkle sugar mixture and pie-crust mix in alternate layers over blueberries. Continue until all is used. Dot with butter.
3. Drizzle lemon juice and vanilla extract over all. Bake 45 minutes, until bubbly, and topping is lightly browned.
4. Serve warm with whipped or plain heavy cream.

Makes 4-6 servings
(Continued on page 20)

Start the New Year right with these handsome, helpful CALENDARS FOR 1973!



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Choose a bright Pennsylvania Dutch pattern or a colorful Currier & Ives winter scene to hang prettily on your kitchen, dining room or den wall, all thru 1973. When '74 rolls around, use them as lovely dish towels. Rich oyster-white crash linen; 16" x 28". Colorfast; completely washable. Comes with braided hanging cord on wood dowel. Specify family name.

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What a delightful way to keep up to date—and guarantee the year will have a happy ending! This big, bright Calendar Poster features a shapely lass clad only in January, February, March, etc. Or is she? Tear off the pages month by month & you get closer to the bare truth! But whether or not our gal wears anything except an extremely well-fitting birthday suit stays a secret till December 1973! Great for bar, den, bachelor pad! Terrific gift for any girl-watcher! 48" x 22".

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- ☐ 3-Year Calendar/Secretary (68882)\$1.99



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- ☐ Giant Noter Calendar (72835) \$1.00
- ☐ Jr. Noter Calendar, 10" x 17" (72843) 79¢

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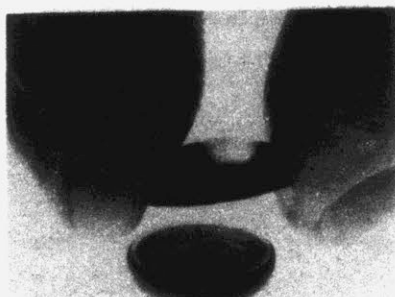
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And because the dosage is pre-measured, Caroid & Bile Salts Tablets are thorough and so predictable you can almost set your watch by them. Take two tablets at bedtime. Get a good night's sleep. And you can expect to be back on schedule in the morning.

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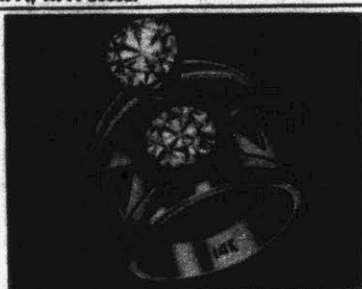
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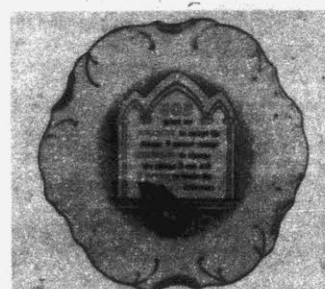
Here's quick, proven relief when unsightly and painful boils make you feel miserable. Soothing BOIL-EASE with 7 medicated ingredients helps reduce swelling and pain. Protects against infection, so you look and feel better fast.

BOIL-EASE

BLOW YOURSELF UP TO POSTER SIZE

A great gift or gag idea. Ideal room decoration. Perfect for parties. Send any b&w or color photo, polaroid print, cartoon or magazine photo. For slides and negatives add \$1.00 per poster ordered. Better originals produce better posters. Giant b&w poster mailed in tube. 1 1/2 FT x 2 FT \$2.50 3 FT x 4 FT \$7.50 Photo Jigsaw Puzzle 11x14 \$4.49 8x10 \$2.49; 11x14 \$3.49

RUSH SERVICE orders shipped in 1 day by first class mail. Add \$2.00 per poster ordered. No slides. Your original returned unopened. Add 50¢ for postage and handling for EACH item ordered. N.Y. residents add sales tax. Send check, cash or M.O. (No C.O.D.) to: PHOTO POSTER, INC. Dept. FW-115.210 E. 23 St., New York, N.Y. 10010



INSPIRING Praying Hands Plate makes a magnificent fund-raiser for your church, club or group. Five Christian messages from which to choose. Raise \$50 to \$250 or more. Sell for \$1.25 each; keep 50¢ for your treasury. Free color brochure. Anna Wade, Dept. 236MW3, Lynchburg, VA 24505.



WALK IN WARMTH! Body-insulating underwear of thermolactyl fiber keeps you warm without feeling damp. Medical tests show it temporarily helps soothe minor pain from arthritis, etc. Styles for men and women in free catalog. Darnat Thermawear, Dept. FW-11, 2450 W. Sibley Blvd., Posen, IL 60469.

Weekend Shopper By Lynn Headley

"HI, Big Showoff!" Have a favorite photo blown up into a huge black and white poster. Send any black and white or color photo, or polaroid print. Nice sweetheart gifts, too. 2 ft. x 3 ft., \$3.95. Also, 1 1/2 ft. x 2 ft., \$2.95; 3 ft. x 4 ft., \$7.95. From negative or slide, add \$1. Photo Poster, Dept. X253, 210 E. 23rd St., New York, NY 10010.



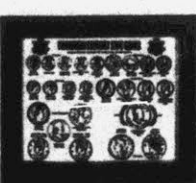
TIPTOE quickly and take advantage of this marvelous tulip bulb offer! Receive 50 medium size (2 1/4-3" circumference) fall planting-stock tulips. Rainbow mix of 50 tulip bulbs, \$1.50; 100 for \$2.75. Add 40¢ hdlg. Plus 6 free Dutch Muscari bulbs. Michigan Bulb Company, Dept. MC-1461, Grand Rapids, MI 49550.

HEEL SAV'R TAPS protect heels for long-life use and do it quietly! Of tough plastic resilient rubber with non-skid, non-scratch safety assurance. State men's, women's or children's. 3 pairs, \$1 plus 25¢ for handling. Sat-Sty, Dept. 48, 160 Amherst St., East Orange, NJ 07019.



DAZZLING delight for him and for her. Capra Gems cost far less and dazzle more than the "real thing." 1-carat can be purchased for a mere \$27. For free illustrated booklet of handset rings for men and women: Capra Gem, Dept. FW11E, Box 3148, Philadelphia, PA 19150.

COZY and warm blanket-cloth slipper boots are designed only for the man with wide feet. Flexible foam rubber soles; adjustable galosh buckles. Brown/gold plaid. Sizes 5-13, EE thru EEEEE. \$9 plus \$1 hdlg. Free color catalog of wide-size shoes for men only. Hitchcock Shoes, Inc., Hingham 41-K, MA 02043.



COIN COLLECTOR'S coup! Rare 20th Century type set of 25 different coins. 13 are uncirculated including Eisenhower, Peace and Morgan dollars 70 to 80 years old. In 10" x 12" gold-trim walnut Novel frame. \$39.50 plus \$1 hdlg. Free catalog. Numismatics, Dept. E11, 31 - 2nd Ave., New York NY 10003.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

earitis

MAKING YOUR EARS HURT AND ITCH?

"Earitis"—annoying pain and itch in your ears—is brought on by accumulation of excess wax. But when you try to remove wax with hairpins, toothpicks or other pointed objects, you may injure your ears! There's a better, safer way to remove excess wax—with

AURO Ear Drops. AURO is easy to use—just a few drops loosen and dissolve ear wax, lets wax remove itself. When excess wax is gone, the pain and itch of "Earitis" is gone. Get AURO at all drug counters. Millions rely on AURO to help stop "Earitis."

A SPECIAL \$5.98 OFFER TO FAMILY WEEKLY READERS!

*Do easy exercises while you sit and relax!
Trim and firm legs, waist and hips...
without strenuous exercise!*

STAY-AT-HOME PEDAL BIKE

**Puts your leisure time and moments
of relaxation to good use!**

**NOW
ONLY
\$5⁹⁸**

Do Easy
Exercises
Even While
Watching
TV



Pedal-your-way to a new feeling of physical fitness!

Now you can pedal-your-way to a new feeling of physical fitness! Do this while relaxing... watching TV... anytime at all! Sit in your favorite chair and pedal to a trimmer... firmer... more attractive you! It's ideal for everyone! For legs, waist, hips, you put leisure time and moments of relaxation to good use WITHOUT the need for strenuous exercise. Bike riding has always been a first rate form of conditioning as well as a fun way to relax. Now you can have all of its advantages without any of the disadvantages of weather, special dress or the time-of-day. Plated tubular steel with non-slip rubber tipped ends. Approximately 10½x16½ inches wide. Pedals are each 7 inches wide. Supplies are limited on this very pop-

ular item and at this low price they will go fast.

**THIS OFFER WILL NOT BE
REPEATED THIS SEASON!**

We urge you to order right now to avoid disappointment. Orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis and offer will not be repeated this season in this magazine.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

If for any reason you are not satisfied that Ped-A-Bike does all we say, simply return for a prompt and complete refund, no questions asked.

MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

**PALM CO., Dept. 2056,
4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33054**

Please rush me my Stay-At-Home Pedal Bike. If I am not delighted, I may return item within 10 days for a full and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

_____ Ped-A-Bike (#A9993) @ \$5.98
(Add 85¢ postage)

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1. goodwill deposit and will pay postman \$4.98 balance plus all postal charges.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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Acct. No. _____
Good Thru _____

☐ MASTER CHARGE

Acct. No. _____
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(Find above your name)

Good Thru _____

MOUSE TRAPS

are the best way to kill mice. Right?

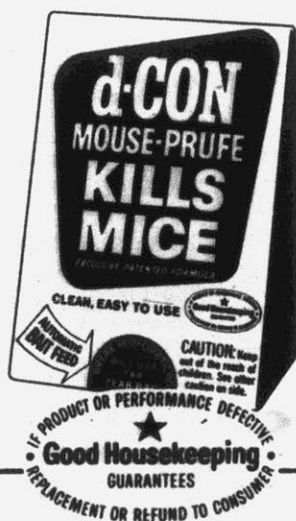
WRONG!

It's a fact, that mouse traps can cause more problems than they solve. If a trap does not accomplish a quick, clean kill, the job of "finishing off" the injured mouse is up to you. Or—if the trap happens to hit the mouse's tail or leg, he may hobble off, dragging the trap into the wall. But not with d-Con® MOUSE-PRUFE®...

MOUSE-PRUFE IS CLEANER. No disease-carrying, messy mouse traps around the house...no handling mice. And no disposal problems. **MOUSE-PRUFE IS EASIER.** Just pull tab on the package and bait feeds automatically. Mice eat 'til they've had enough—and disappear from sight!

MOUSE-PRUFE IS SURER. Because mice always come in family groups, one trap is not enough. But one package of MOUSE-PRUFE can do the job of two, three, or more traps.

MOUSE-PRUFE does not contain violent poisons, so it's safe when used as directed—even around children and pets.



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17 Sharp Knives

Here's the perfect set for wood carving, model building, working with plastics and ceramics. With this superb 17-piece set you have exactly the tool you need, and the handsome wood case puts that exact tool right at your fingertips. The precision steel chisels, gouges, knives, and a saw blade all fit beautifully into a "sure-fit" handle. And what a delightful small price to pay for the beautiful results you'll get. The complete set in the gift case is only \$6.50. If not available at your favorite hobby store, mail check or money order to X-Acto...full money back guarantee.

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Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING. Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

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VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL?
You do! for
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More Stamina
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18 years' university research.

"Richest natural source Vitamin E"

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES — Only
VioBin Oil proved effective.

VIOBIN, VIOBIN OIL



"He'll Still Love My Cooking!"

(Continued from page 17)

ON THIS PAGE:
Mrs. McGovern's
Recipes

BEEF STROGANOFF

- 1 lb. boneless tender round steak, ½ inch thick
- 1 clove garlic, split
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ cup finely chopped onion
- 1 lb. sliced mushrooms
- ¼ cup water
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- ½ pt. (1 cup) sour cream
- Chopped parsley, chives or green onions

1. Rub round steak with split clove of garlic. Cut meat into slices ¼ inch thick by 2½ inches long.
2. Toss meat strips with flour, salt and pepper, coating well.
3. In large, heavy skillet with lid heat butter. In hot butter brown meat strips, stirring frequently to brown evenly. Add onion and mushrooms and cook 5 minutes, until golden.
4. Add water and chicken soup, stirring to blend. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer 1-1½ hours over very low heat.
5. Just before serving stir in the sour cream. Heat just to boiling point.
6. Pour into serving dish, sprinkle with chopped parsley, chives or green onions. Serve with rice, noodles or potatoes.

7. Mrs. McGovern says: "I prefer to serve the Stroganoff with noodles. I often freeze this sauce and then when I need it, thaw, heat, and before serving add the sour cream. Good for those last minute guests!"

Makes 6 servings

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH WILD-RICE STUFFING

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine plus 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (4 or 6 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 cups cooked wild rice*
- Salt
- Ground black pepper
- Paprika
- 4 (2 lbs.) whole chicken breasts, boned and pounded to ½ inch thickness
- Parsley or watercress

1. Make Wild-Rice Stuffing: In large skillet heat 2 tablespoons butter until melted, add onion, mushrooms. Cook about 5 minutes, stirring.
2. Add cooked wild rice, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper and 1½ teaspoons paprika. Stir until blended.
3. Spoon about 3 tablespoons Wild-Rice Stuffing onto each chicken breast; roll up securely, fasten with skewer. Spoon any remaining stuffing onto a greased sheet of heavy-duty foil and wrap securely.
4. Place rolled chicken breasts in foil-lined shallow baking pan. Brush with half of melted butter, sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika.
5. Broil 5-7 minutes on each side 5 inches away from source of heat, brushing with remaining melted butter until golden brown.

6. Turn oven to 350°F. and move oven rack to middle of oven. Bake chicken on middle rack about 15-20 minutes, until cooked through. Heat foil packet of stuffing 15-20 minutes, at same time.

7. Serve Chicken Breasts with Wild-Rice Stuffing on heated platter. Pour any pan juices over all, garnish with parsley or watercress.

Makes 8 stuffed chicken breasts

*Cook wild rice in canned or fresh chicken broth according to package directions. You may also use ½ white rice and ½ wild rice, or all white rice for economy.

For the first time... the expert who teaches DOCTORS how to CURE WITH HYPNOTISM helps YOU unleash explosive powers you've kept "chained up" since babyhood!

Are You Ready To Use SELF-HYPNOTISM To Make Life Give YOU What You Want!

Now, at last, the world-famous expert who teaches doctors and psychiatrists MEDICAL HYPNOSIS has prepared the master work of his life on SELF HYPNOTISM

... a book that reveals Nature's own key to reaching and controlling the subconscious—a technique that is available to all who dream of a better life—who want to increase their joy in simply being alive—who want more money, power and prestige—who deeply want a more beautiful and satisfying sexual life—who want to conquer pain and depression.

Now, don't let the word hypnotism frighten you for a minute. Many folks shy away from such a powerful force... yet how can a force which relieves tiredness instantly—that does away with pain and black moods—that stops nervous tension—a force that has been proven to be the greatest power in the world for self-advancement—a technique that you can use at the office, while traveling, anytime you wish—be anything but a marvelous force for good?

This astonishing technique is SELF HYPNOTISM, a method you can use yourself. It's a curative process you use in privacy, WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE AND SAFETY.

It's a force than can control fears—conquer bad temper—change bad habits overnight—turn sorrows into joys—transform defeats into overwhelming victories—a natural, joyous force God-given to every one of us. It is an infallible way of relaxing ourselves completely, of bringing back our natural feelings of vigor and vitality, of calling upon fantastic powers for use in study, learning, work, thinking, getting well from the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune"!

A "Programmed Course" in Living at Total Power

Through the techniques of SELF HYPNOTISM you learn self-confidence beyond anything you've ever dreamed of; you acquire a memory that is awesome in its dimensions; you say goodbye to depression and unhappy moods forever; you get rid, almost instantly, of mental blocks that have disrupted your life; you bury phobias and other morbid habits and face the world joyous and free.

You liberate your natural thinking ability. Instead of using just the top 10% of your mind, you release the explosive 90% that you've kept "chained up"... literally multiplying by TEN the brain power at your disposal. And this will make you richer faster than anything imaginable. The first day you start to use SELF HYPNOTISM, you'll begin to reach 100% brainpower and start building your money-making capacity at a phenomenal rate.

Here Are Just a Few of the Secrets Revealed in This Fabulous Volume

The book helps you unlock the door to a full life with the seven keys to health and life-long vitality. Here, in these pages is the

About the Author

LESLIE M. LeCROn is internationally known as one of the modern authorities on hypnotism and self-hypnotism. He is the author of three textbooks and many technical journal articles on medical hypnosis. He is a Fellow of the International Society for Clinical and Experimental Hypnosis, an honorary member of the British Society of Medical Hypnosis, and a member of the American Board of Psychological Hypnosis.



essence of a full-scale self-therapy program that has made author Leslie M. LeCron one of the most sought-after teachers in the world today. Here are just a few of the secrets revealed in this fabulous volume:

- How to use self-hypnosis to cure your slipped disc, backache, headache, low back pain, even the painful torticollis or "wry neck" that has defied medical science
- How to conquer a condition we call "loneliness" but which our subconscious mind knows to be a genuine starvation of our love needs
- The amazing truth about arthritis and bursitis—conditions which reveal themselves instantly to self-hypnotic probing
- How we subconsciously hold on to symptoms long after the "need" for them is gone. (Example: how to get rid of a 50-year bout with hay fever in just one session.)
- What happens to almost every asthmatic who is asked a sudden, unexpected question by a wise hypnotist
- Even if you've been smoking for twenty-five years you can give it up overnight—and actually enjoy the so-called "withdrawal" period
- How to relax completely and free yourself of each day's accumulation of nervous tension
- How to overcome the fear of death and illness
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Actually 36 Lessons That Show You How To Use SELF HYPNOTISM To Get What You Want From Life!

Every moment you spend reading Leslie M. LeCron's volume will be electric with excitement. With these unique, safe, extraordinarily easy techniques, you can give yourself the power that guarantees blooming new health—new success—in your business—a brand-new wonderful way of living.

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Is this the day you decide to do something about your life? For with this book to help you, YOU CAN! Just mail the coupon with your check for \$5.98 and we'll send you a copy of SELF HYPNOTISM for a 30-day NO-RISK TRIAL.

The first time you relax through Self-Hypnotism you'll find your whole life changed because you will never before have felt such peace and contentment—and you'll arise from your relaxation period totally refreshed and ready for anything.

Yes, you have 30 days to prove it. If SELF HYPNOTISM doesn't meet every aspect of every dream you ever had for a fuller, richer, healthier, more beautiful life, simply return the book for a full refund. Make the right choice now—TODAY!

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of Leslie LeCron's SELF HYPNOTISM, #80008. I enclose \$5.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk. If at the end of that time, I am not satisfied, I will simply return the book to you for every cent of my money back.

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Not when there's KOOL,
the smooth-tasting menthol.
Come all the way up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

PRINCESS ANNE AND LORD IRWIN
Is Cupid in the picture?

Whenever Princess Anne comes up with a new beau, British newspapers bustle with excitement. Now they're insisting that the Princess, 22, and banker Lord Irwin, 28, have more than just a friendly interest in one another. He's the son of the Earl and Countess of Halifax, and the heir to 18,000 Yorkshire acres. The Princess has become a regular guest at Garrow-

by Hall, one of the Halifax family's five estates, and Lord Irwin (the family calls him "Peter Irwin") stays at Buckingham Palace on occasions. He favors horse racing, and likes riding to the hounds. Teased about the Princess, he just smiles noncommittally. Neighbors say they make a handsome couple exercising the hunting dogs on the Garrowby estate.

Today, when someone tells you he feels "lousy," he could very well mean exactly that. Because along with the epidemic rise in venereal diseases is an alarming increase in lice. Today's more permissive attitudes toward sexual freedom and communal living have contributed greatly to the spread of these parasites, says University of

Miami dermatologist Dr. Bernard Ackerman, so that now *no social group* can be considered immune. Recent outbreaks of head lice have caused the closing of schools for days and weeks in many U.S. communities. Dr. Ackerman notes that shampooing with a special product, Qwell, is "curative in most instances."



SENATOR PROXMIRE
"The old-boy system"

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin writes in his new book that many questionable dealings concerning defense contracts result "in part from the old-boy system in defense contracting. I reported in 1969 that the 100 largest military contractors employed almost 2,100 retired or former military officers of the rank of colonel or navy captain and above. Lockheed Aircraft and General Dynamics had respectively 210 and 113 retired high-ranking officers on their payroll. . . . I have carefully refrained from charging that these companies are engaged in a gigantic conspiracy designed to bilk the American people or to place key members of the military-industrial complex in dictatorial positions. I have charged no general wrongdoing on the part of these groups. But the procurement officers, who are also about-to-retire officers, tend to be influenced by

how their procurement actions will affect their retirement prospects." From "Uncle Sam: The Last of the Bigtime Spenders" (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95).

DATES: Election Day is **Tuesday**.

ANNIVERSARIES: Carl Stokes of Cleveland and Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., became the first black mayors of major cities five years ago **Tuesday**. Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected President for the first time 40 years ago **Wednesday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpios): **Sunday** — Roy Rogers 61. **Monday** — James Jones 51; Mike Nichols 41. **Tuesday** — Billy Graham 54; Al Hirt 50. **Wednesday** — Patti Page 45; Katharine Hepburn 63. **Thursday** — Spiro Agnew 54. **Friday** — Richard Burton 47. **Saturday** — Jonathan Winters 47; Pat O'Brien 73; Kurt Vonnegut 50.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Jonathan Winters and
Katharine Hepburn

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



SHELL GAME

I like peanuts in the shell.
On that a moment let me dwell.
I like the nut, I like the meat,
I like of course the part I eat,
But most I like, and no mistaking,
The brittle shell, the squeezing,
breaking,
The victory, the final crunch
That comes before I start to munch.
I like, it's true, the peanut's taste
And know the shattered shell's a waste,
Yet while I eat I flex my fingers. . . .
A sense of brutal power lingers.

A Beverly Hills, Calif., teacher got this note explaining the absence of one of her students the day before. "Cathy couldn't come to school yesterday because we had a power failure and the electric gate wouldn't open."

—*Funny Funny World*



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.

Recently my little girl was showing some of her friends through our home. "This is my room," she said, "and this is my brother's room. And this," she said, opening the bathroom door and pointing to the scale, "is where my mother measures her feet."

—*Jan Williams*
Vallejo, Calif.

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 Mr. Mark Spitz
Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Mark:

Again let me congratulate you on your marvelous wins in all those Olympic swimming meets.

Since you are studying to be a dentist, I thought you might like to hear this story—

A millionaire Texas oil man goes to his dentist. After the examination, the dentist says, "I have good news for you. Your teeth are in excellent condition, there's no work to be done."

"Drill anyway," said the oil man. "I feel lucky today."

Cordially yours,
Jim Z.

P.S. Thought you might want to spring this one on your patients someday!



By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"As an equal-opportunity parent, I have to refuse your request for a twenty-five-cent raise in your allowance!"



Now, for people who don't have "luck" with most house plants — the amazing

SIX-IN-ONE

GLASS GARDEN \$2.00

- Often called Terrarium
- Produces its own water supply!
- Goes unattended for months!

(2 for \$3.75)
(3 for \$5.00)

Long a best-seller at the House of Wesley, the unique Glass Garden continues to be one of your best plant buys. For only \$2.00 you get a packet of several unusual woodland plants that will fill your gallon-size container with a charming miniature garden in just 2 to 3 weeks.

Just imagine — beautiful Red Partridge Berries, white flowering Rattlesnake Plantain, tree-like Ground Pine, fern-like Club Moss, palm tree-like Pipsissewa, and carpet-like Sheet Moss — all growing and thriving in a self-sustaining garden that even makes its own water supply!

TERRARIUM. Because no special skill or care is needed, this delightful terrarium can be a wonderful project for children, who will be thrilled and fascinated by the miniature landscape THEY have produced. An enjoyable educational experience for any age child!

VERSATILE. Extremely versatile, the handsome Glass Garden makes a lovely centerpiece for all occasions, an unusual addition to large or small plant collections, or, if your space is limited, the Glass Garden provides a varied collection in itself.

Use the handy coupon below to order several packets (each sent with complete instructions) for yourself and friends. All of you will enjoy the satisfaction of growing the amazing Glass Garden. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay postman \$2.00 for one packet, \$3.75 for two, or \$5.00 for three exciting Glass Garden packets, plus COD and postage. Save money — enclose full payment with order and we pay all postage charges. **GLASS CONTAINER NOT INCLUDED**

We Guarantee You'll Be Satisfied with

QUEEN'S TEARS \$1.35

Just Count the Many Advantages of this Wonderful House Plant!

1. Gorgeous blooms last for months.
2. Grows in either light or shade.
3. Highly decorative even when not in bloom.
4. Withstands dry indoor conditions.
5. You can watch Nature at work — and see how this unusual plant got its name!



For a different kind of house plant, one that is very easy to keep, and one that gives plenty of color, you can't go wrong with Queen's Tears (*Billbergia zebrina*). The heavily cross-banded silvery white, long fluted leaves turn purplish bronze in strong light. Produces exceptionally bright pink bracts with a downward curving spike that holds a mass of blue and white flowers. And you can actually watch the "tear drops" of sweet nectar form on the stigma.

SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman \$1.35 for one, \$2.50 for 2, or \$3.50 for 3 handsome plants, plus COD charges and postage. Plants are sent in 2 1/2" plastic pots. Save money — we pay all postage charges on prepaid orders.



See This Unusual Plant Fold Its Leaves As If In Prayer!

MYSTIFYING PRAYER PLANT

- Closes Up Every Night
- Opens Every Morning

\$1.35 (2 for \$2.50) You will be enthralled by this remarkable and beautiful plant (Maranta Bicolor) that, in the solitude of evening, seems to pray. Every

evening it folds its leaves like hands in prayer and every morning it spreads them wide again. Leaves are large and variegated in a blend of several lovely shades of green. Thrives almost anywhere. You'll want to have at least one in your living room, dining room, and bedroom. You'll receive strong, well-rooted plants already growing in 2 1/2" plastic pots.

COMPLETELY GUARANTEED. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery, pay postman \$1.35 for one, or \$2.50 for two prayer plants, plus COD and postage. Save money — enclose full payment with order and we ship prepaid.

SEND NO MONEY! Fill out the handy coupon below with your choices of sale plants and special bonuses. On delivery, pay postman price of plants, plus COD charges and postage. Or, save money — and enclose full payment with order — and we'll pay all shipping charges. **ORDER TODAY!**

FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE
All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised, and to arrive in good healthy condition, or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** — you may keep the plants. (Limit 1 year.)



PICK FRESH JUICY LEMONS LIKE THIS at HOME! DWARF LEMON TREES

Regular **\$1.35**
\$2.50 each. (2 for \$2.50)

Now at 1/3 off Catalog Prices!

Now, in order to secure new customers, we are sacrificing these Lemon Trees at 1/3 off catalog prices. Now you too can experience the thrill and pleasure of growing lemons in your own home. Yes, several times a year, these easy-to-grow plants will bear flowers that will fill your home with a gardenia-like fragrance. The large juicy lemons are wonderful for lemonade and pies and the glossy green foliage make the dwarf lemon (C. Lemon Meyer) a beautiful house plant throughout the year. You receive carefully grown bearing-sized plants shipped to you in a 2 1/2" plastic pot. This insures your getting the very best plant.

SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay postman \$1.35 for one, or \$2.50 for two dwarf trees, plus COD charges and postage. Save money — enclose full payment with order and we pay all postage charges.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1, Dept. 7996-104
Bloomington, Ill. 61701

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

Please send items below: ☐ PREPAID ☐ COD

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	273	Lemon Tree	
	413	Glass Garden	
	681	Prayer Plant	
	705	Queen's Tears	
	460	Hyacinth Bulbs 15¢ Bonus	
	550	Min. Rose 25¢ Bonus	
TOTAL			

Note: Any two \$1.35 plants for \$2.50.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1, Dept. 7996-104
Bloomington, Ill. 61701

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

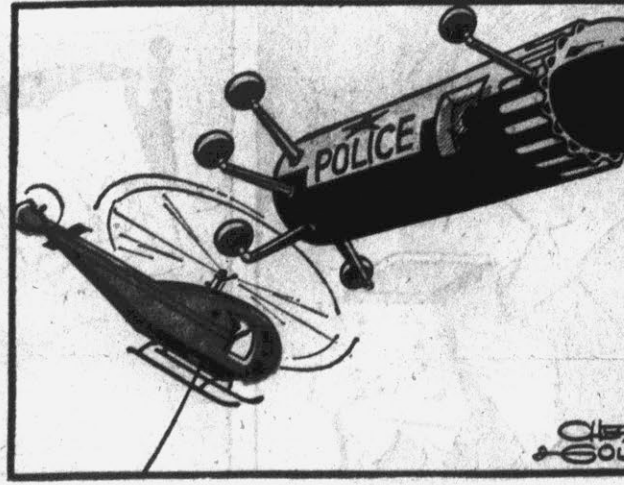
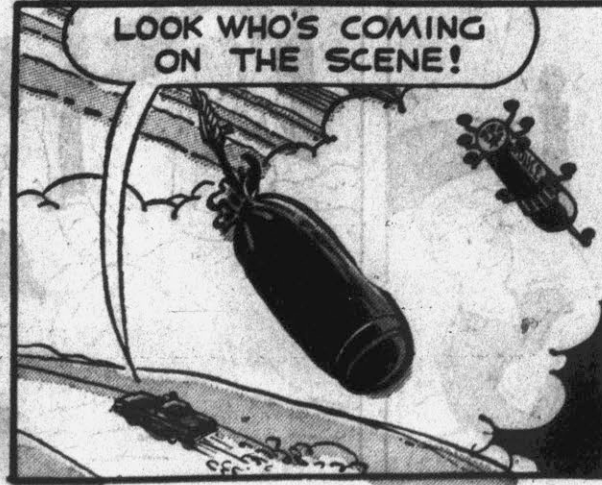
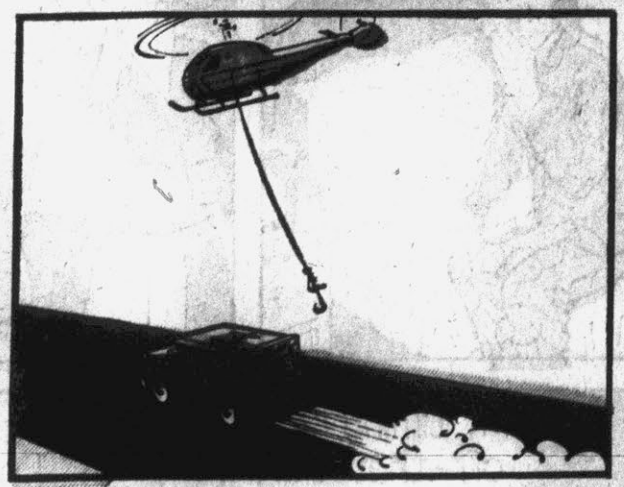
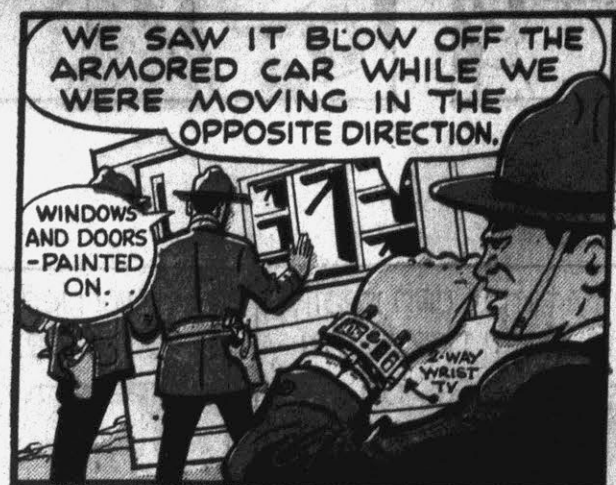
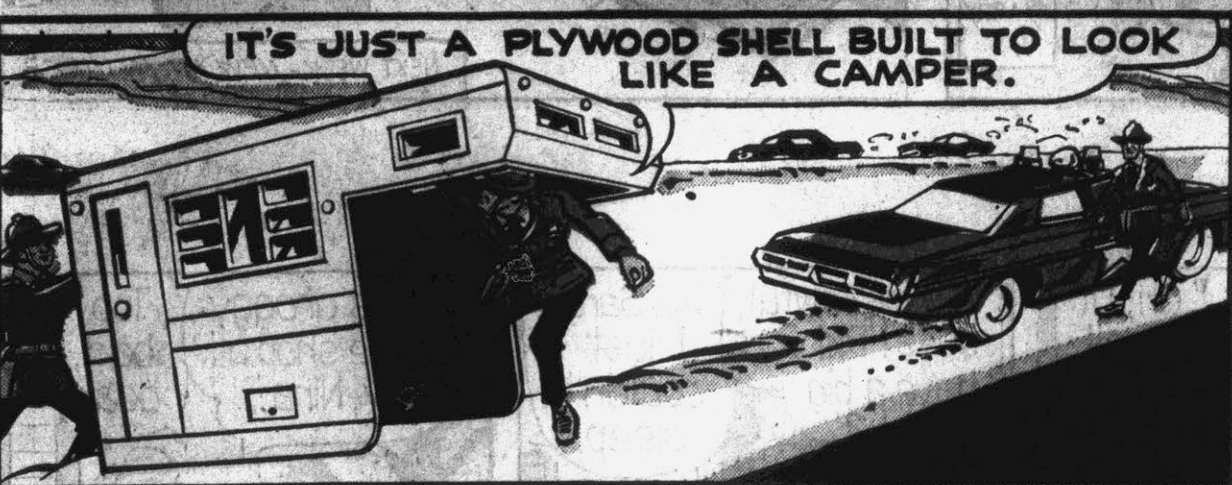
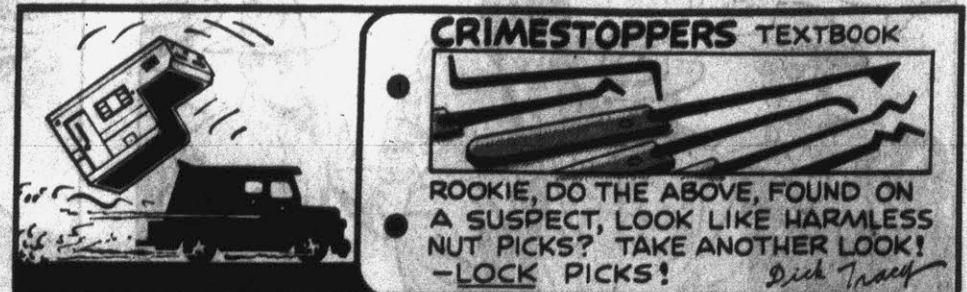
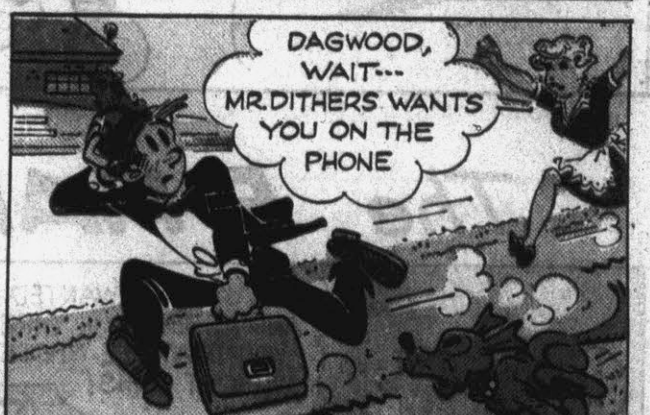
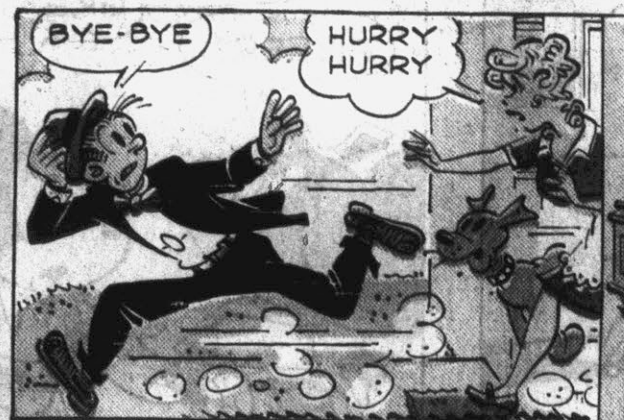
WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1972



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

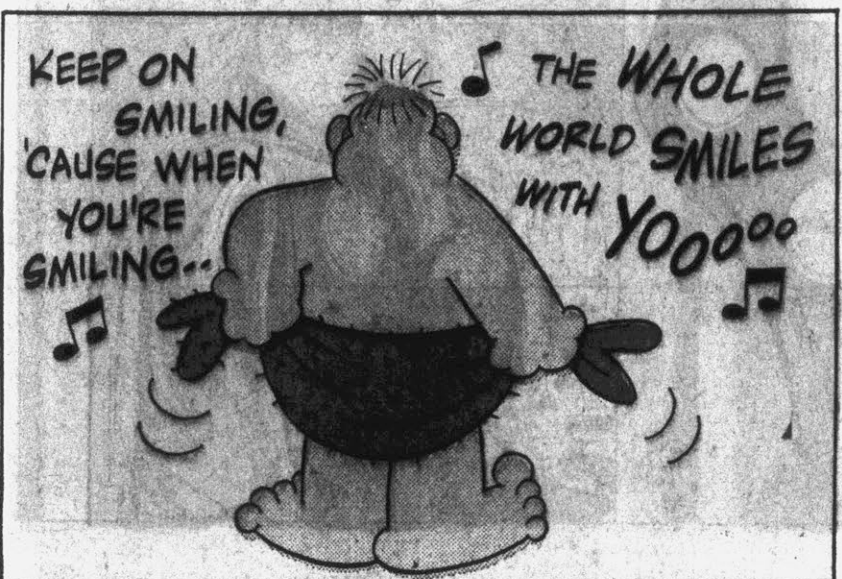
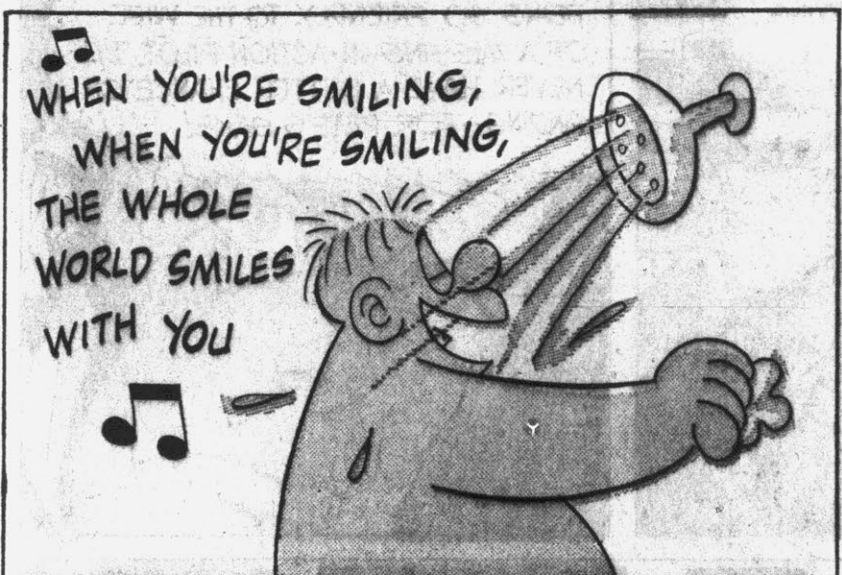
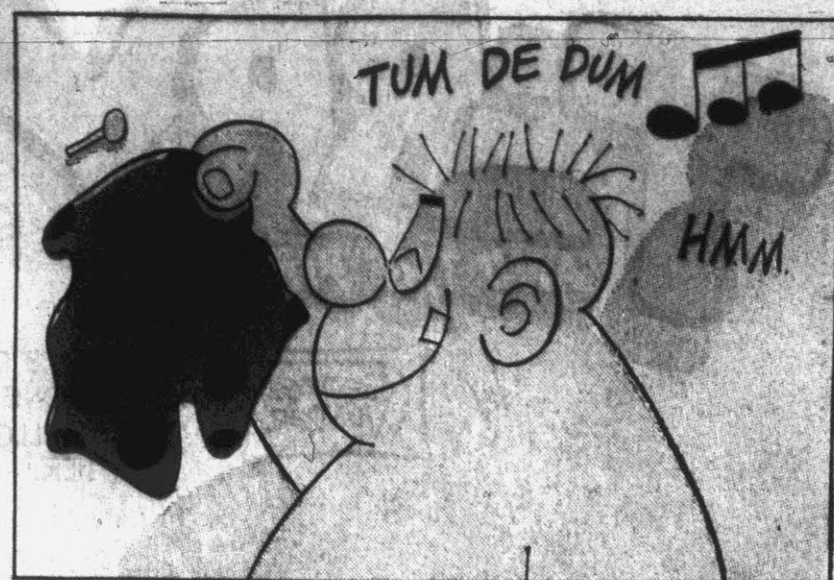
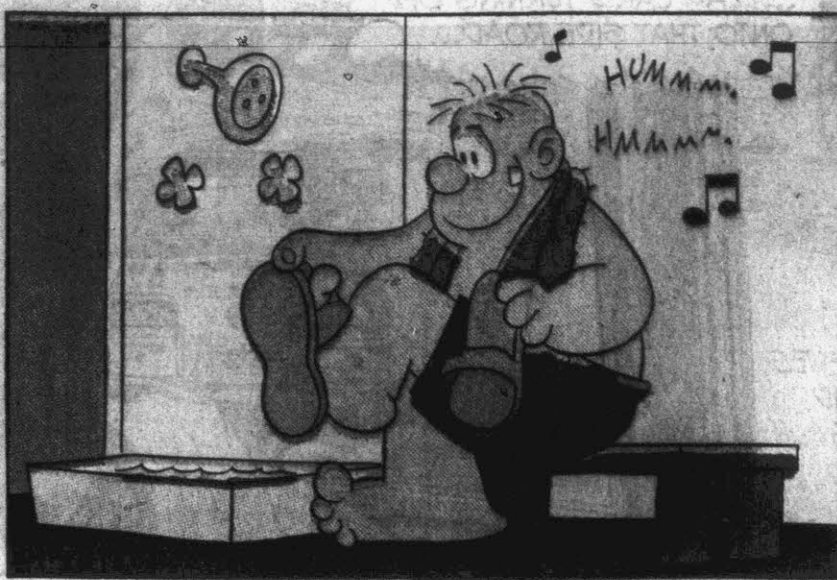


Gasoline Alley®

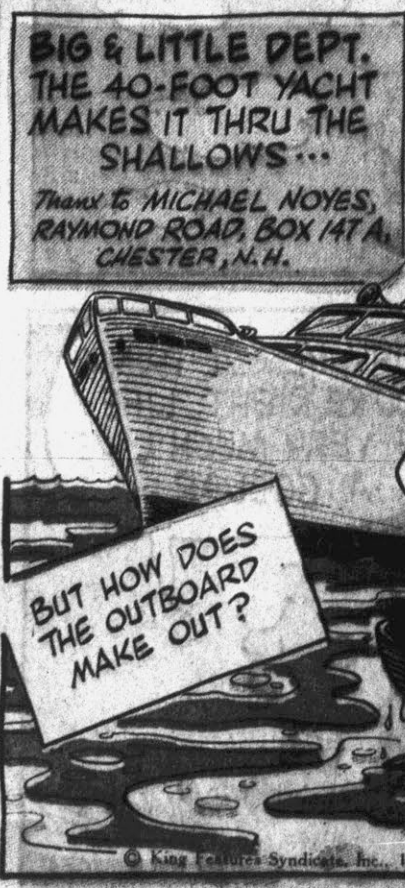
Bill Perry



beetle bailey[®] by mort walker



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

MRS. BARB RECEIVES
A SUMMONS AND
TERRY FOLLOWS
HER.

...LEAD CAR'S TURNING OFF
ONTO THAT SIDE ROAD...

UH, HUH! EVERY CAR IN OUR CLUBBY LI'L
TRAFFIC JAM IS MAKING THE SAME
TURN! SO WE'RE ALL HEADING FOR
THE SAME PLACE!

AND NOW, TERENCE, A GLIMPSE INTO
YOUR FUTURE. HOW DO YOU COOL IT
WHEN IT TURNS OUT YOU'RE THE ONLY
ONE IN THIS CARAVAN WITHOUT A
GOAT'S HEAD RING?

THEN, ONE BY ONE, THE CARS PULL INTO
PARKING SPACES BEHIND A DARKENED
BUILDING.

BY THIS WALL...
TRY NOT TO BE
NOTICED...

THERE GOES MRS. BARB... THEY'RE
IGNORING ONE ANOTHER, HURRYING...
SPOOKY!

WELL, I'VE WANTED TO KNOW WHO'S
BEING SO FRIENDLY TO THE WIFE
OF A MISSING-IN-ACTION PILOT. I'LL
NEVER HAVE A BETTER CHANCE OF
FINDING—FOR PETE'S SAKE!

"I'M GOING TO FEEL PRETTY SILLY IF IT
TURNS OUT I'VE TRACKED DOWN THE
LAST MASQUERADE PARTY!"

ENTER...
ENTER...

AND
INSIDE...

THE CHOSEN ARE PRESENT
AS COMMANDED. KEEPER
OF THE FAITH.
THE CIRCLE
IS CLOSED.

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

LIFE IS LIKE A
BRACELET, CHUCK

LIKE A
WHAT?

LIFE IS LIKE A BRACELET... IT HAS
LITTLE JEWELS AROUND IT WHICH ARE
LIKE THE LITTLE BRIGHT MOMENTS THAT COME
ALONG IN OUR LIVES EVERY NOW AND THEN...

DO YOU FEEL THAT THIS HAS BEEN ONE OF
THOSE BRIGHT MOMENTS, CHUCK? DO YOU FEEL
THAT THIS HOUR WE HAVE HAD TOGETHER HAS
BEEN LIKE A DIAMOND SET IN A BRACELET?

DO YOU FEEL THAT
WAY, CHUCK? IF
YOU DO, YOU
SHOULD TELL ME..

WHY, YES... I THINK
YOU'RE RIGHT.. LIFE
IS VERY MUCH LIKE
A COLLAR..

NOT A COLLAR, CHUCK..
A BRACELET !!!

SPEAKING OF
COLLARS, SWEETIE..
I'M AN
EXPERT!

I REMEMBER
ONCE BACK ABOUT FIVE
YEARS AGO...
I SAID THE
RIGHT THING..



Our Story: THE SHIP HAS BEEN PROVISIONED, THE STORM DAMAGE REPAIRED, AND PRINCE VALIANT IS READY TO SAIL AS SOON AS THE WIND ABATES. THE LORD OF THE PROVINCE INVITES THEM TO A FAREWELL DINNER.



AND JACQUES, THAT PRINCE OF MINSTRELS, ENTERTAINS. HE IS MAGNIFICENT AND WITH SONGS AND POETRY EVOKES TEARS



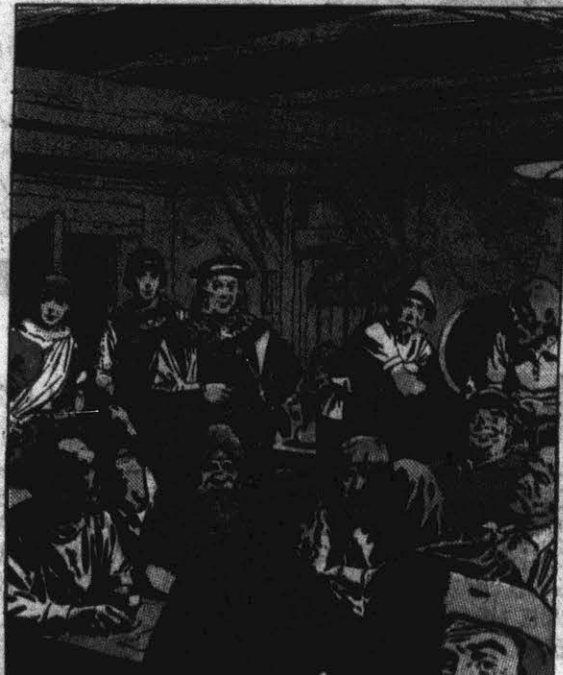
IT FLATTERS HIS VANITY TO HAVE THE YOUNG LADIES GATHER ABOUT AND TO SET THEM GIGGLING AT HIS WITTY REMARKS. THEN HE THINKS OF JOAN, AND HOW SHE HAD CHIDED HIM ON HIS INSINCERITY, AS IF HE WERE WASTING HIS TALENTS ON FRIVOLITY.



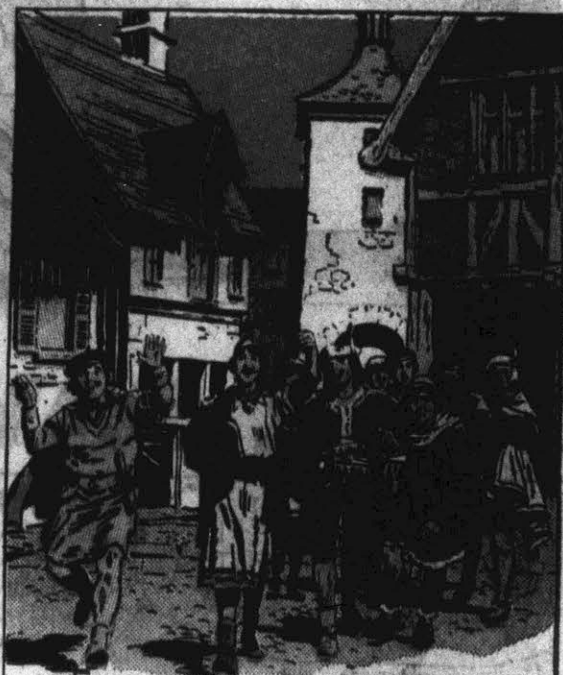
AS THEY ARE RETURNING TO THE SHIP, VAL REMARKS: "YOU WERE SPLENDID TONIGHT, JACQUES, AND FOR ONCE YOU DID NOT GET INTO TROUBLE OVER THE LADIES!" HE ANSWERS: "A YOUNG SONGSTRESS POINTED OUT THAT MY EFFORTS TO BE TOO WITTY CHEAPENED MY TALENTS."



THEY AGREE TO VISIT THE TAVERN WHERE JOAN AND HER BROTHERS ARE PERFORMING. FOR, AS VAL SAYS, "ANYONE WHO CAN CURE JACQUES OF FLIRTING IS WORTH MEETING."

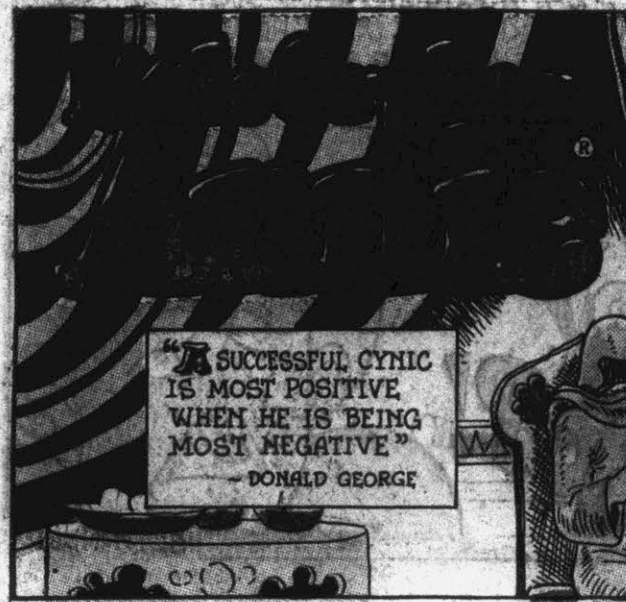


THE TAVERN IS CROWDED, BUT THEY FIND A BENCH NEAR THE DOOR AND WAIT FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT TO BEGIN.



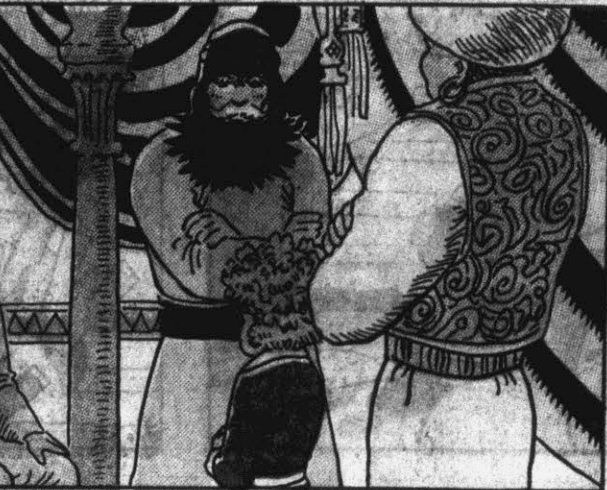
A NOISY GROUP OF YOUNG NOBLES APPROACH. THEY ARE OUT FOR A FROLIC, AND BEING FROM INFLUENTIAL FAMILIES CAN DO ANYTHING THEY PLEASE.

NEXT WEEK: The Tavern Brawl

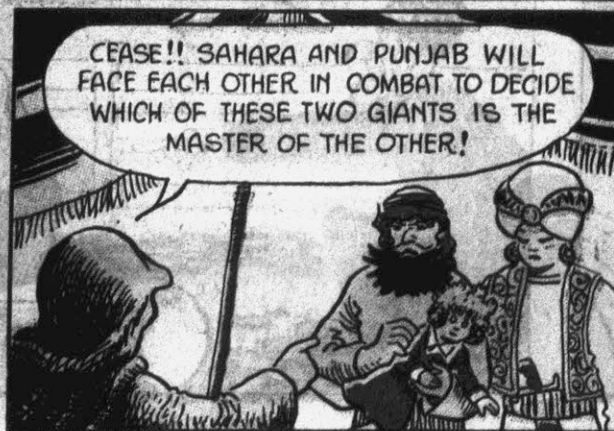


A SUCCESSFUL CYNIC IS MOST POSITIVE WHEN HE IS BEING MOST NEGATIVE
— DONALD GEORGE

JOURNEY'S END... THE RICHLY DECORATED TENT OF THE MYSTERIOUS ATROPA ...

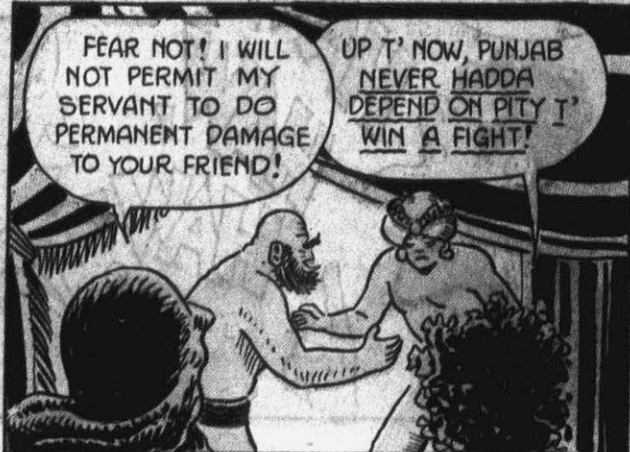


INFORMED THAT SHE IS NOW AT "MANDRAGORA" ANNIE ATTEMPTS TO GET A BETTER VIEW OF HER HOST'S FACE ... ONLY TO BE HALTED BY THE GIANT SAHARA ...



CEASE!! SAHARA AND PUNJAB WILL FACE EACH OTHER IN COMBAT TO DECIDE WHICH OF THESE TWO GIANTS IS THE MASTER OF THE OTHER!

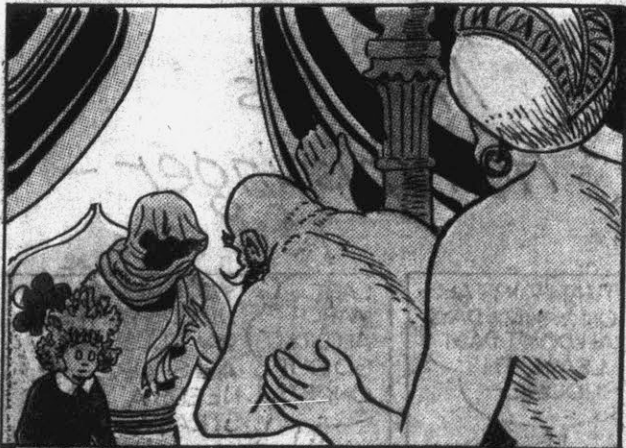
NEVER DEFEATED IN MAN-TO-MAN COMBAT, THE CONFIDENT SAHARA TRIES TO FEINT PUNJAB OUT OF POSITION ...



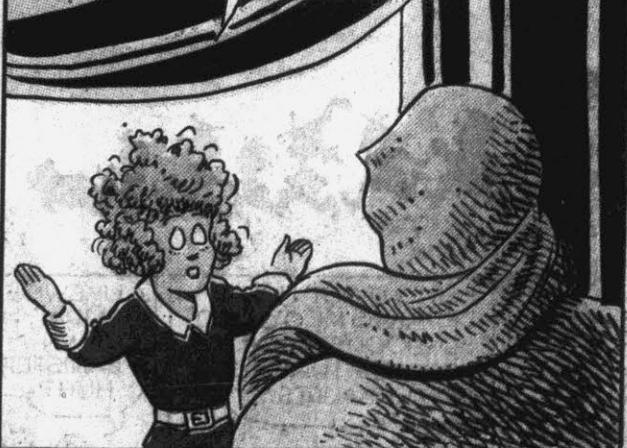
FEAR NOT! I WILL NOT PERMIT MY SERVANT TO DO PERMANENT DAMAGE TO YOUR FRIEND!

UP T' NOW, PUNJAB NEVER HADDA DEPEND ON PITY! I' WIN A FIGHT!

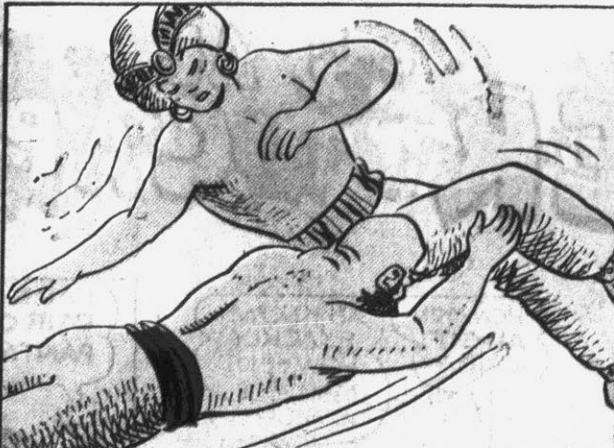
IN A SURPRISING MOVE, THE DESERT GIANT TURNS HIS BACK ON THE STARTLED PUNJAB, AND BOWS TO ANNIE AND ATROPA ...



HOW COME HE PICKS A TIME LIKE THIS T' BE POLITE?



WHIRLING LIKE A DEMENTED DERVISH, THE HUGE WARRIOR DIVES AT PUNJAB'S KNEES ... TOPPLING THE MIGHTY MAN ...



AS SWIFT AS A JUNGLE CAT, SAHARA LEAPS ON TOP OF PUNJAB, GRINDING HIS KNEES INTO HIS ADVERSARY'S BICEPS ...



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NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHY MY SLAVE HAS NEVER BEEN BESTED IN HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT? I CONFESS THAT FOR A BRIEF MOMENT I FEARED THAT YOUR COMPANION'S IMMENSITY MIGHT MAKE HIM A MATCH ...

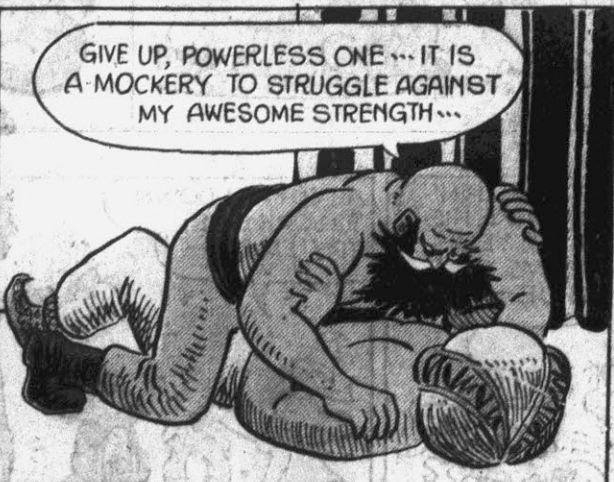


... BUT NOW I SEE MY WORRIES WERE GROUNDFLESS! SAHARA TREATS PUNJAB AS A WEAK AND HELPLESS CHILD ...

DON' TAKE NOTHIN' FOR GRANTED, MR. ATROPA... PUNJAB'S BEEN IN WORSE SPOTS 'N THIS!



STRAINING MIGHTILY, PUNJAB STRIVES TO FLING HIS TORMENTOR FROM HIM ...



GIVE UP, POWERLESS ONE ... IT IS A MOCKERY TO STRUGGLE AGAINST MY AWESOME STRENGTH ...

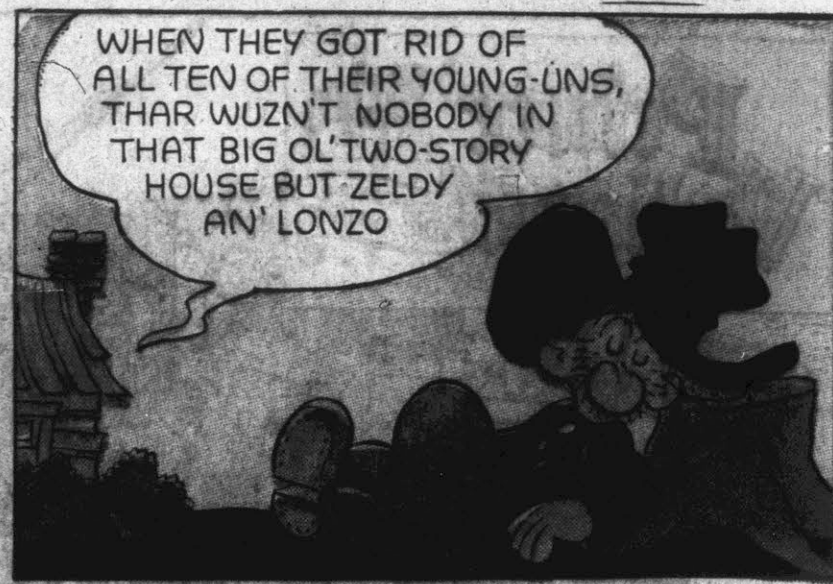
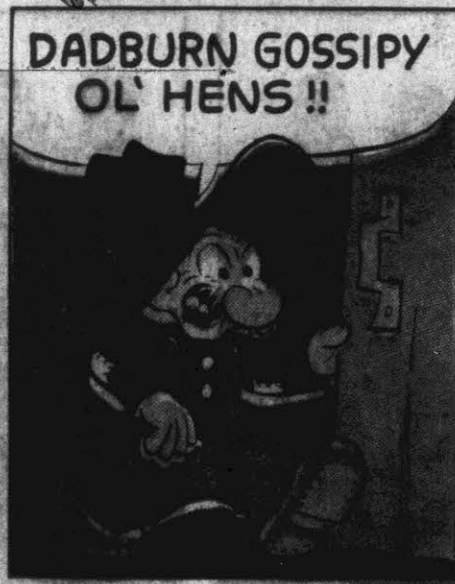
AND FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE SHE HAS KNOWN HIM, ANNIE FEARS FOR THE SAFETY OF HER DEAR FRIEND AND PROTECTOR ...



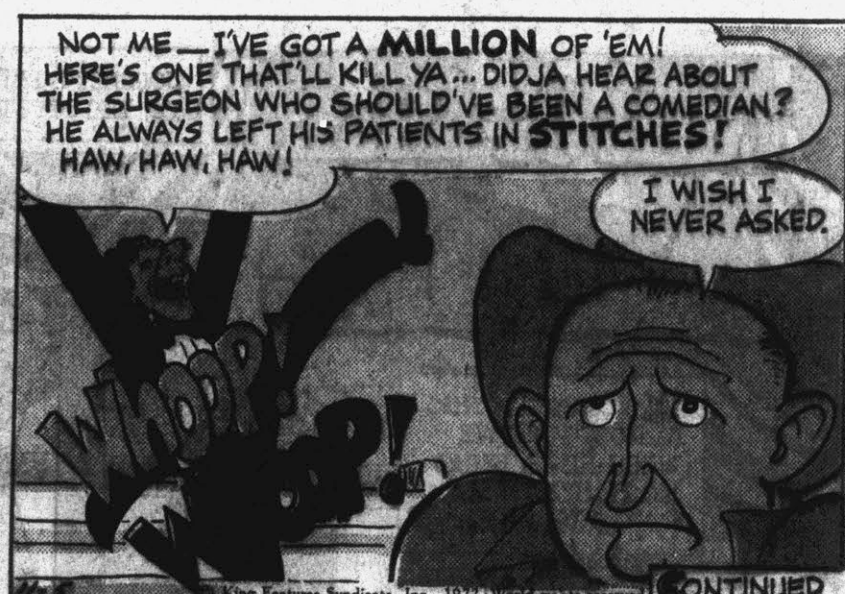
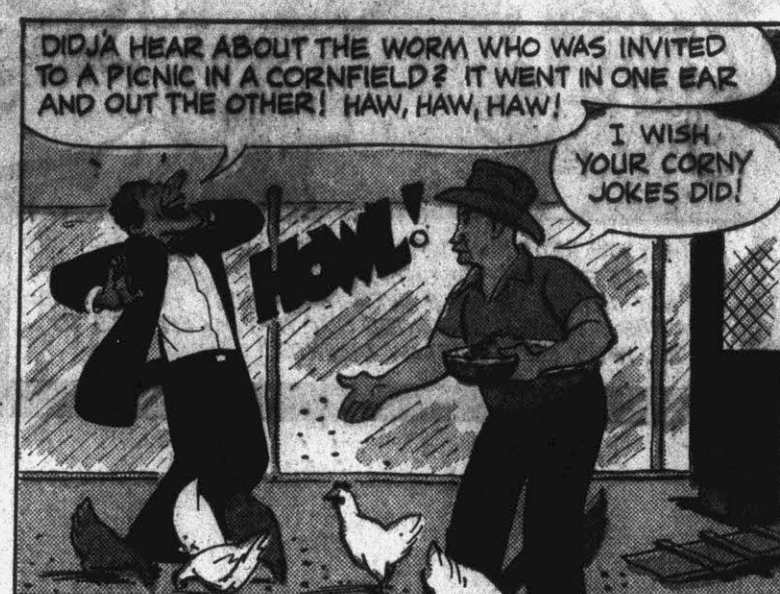
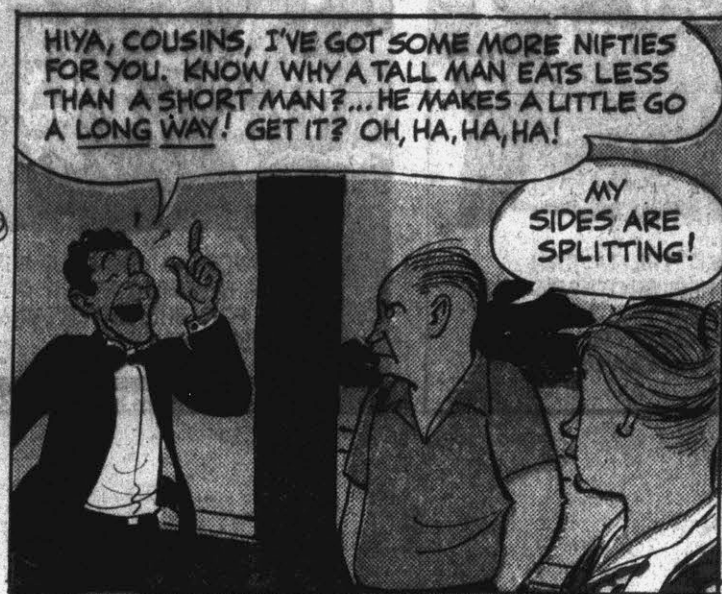
11-5-72

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



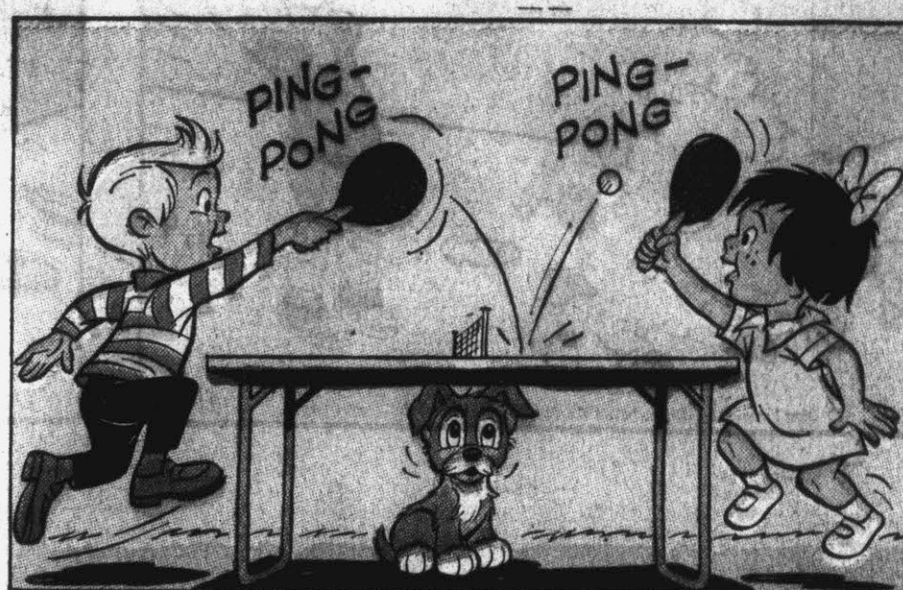
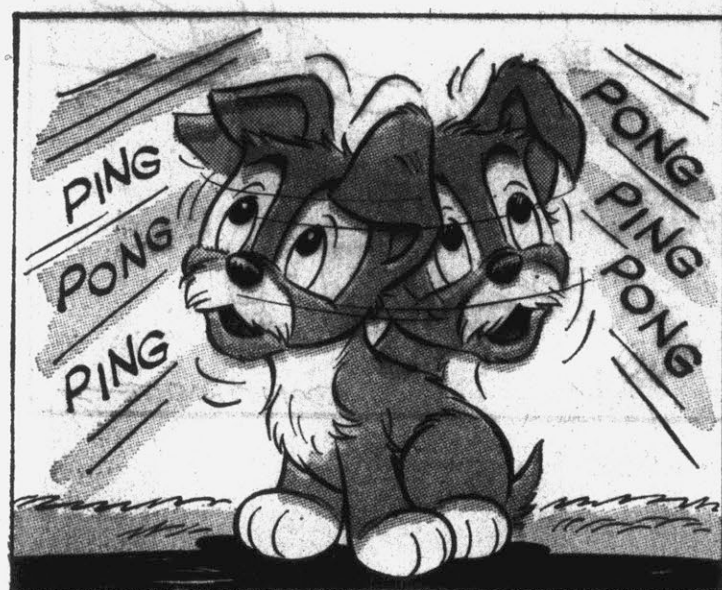
Li'l ABNER by AL CAPP

Myra B.'s Henry Kissinger -





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**®



Hubert

by Dick Wingert

