

Weather

Sunny and cooler Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

ECU Wins Southern Conference football championship. Story on Page B-1.

91st Year No. 271

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 12, 1972

82 PAGES — 5 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Switzerland Flight Hinted Aircraft Leaves Cuba

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Southern Airways jetliner with 29 hostage passengers, an exhausted crew and three hijackers holding a reported \$2 million in ransom, roared away from McCoy Air Force Base at Orlando, Fla. Saturday night despite a barrage of gunfire that blew out four tires.

A Southern Airlines jetliner with 26 passengers under the guns of three hijackers and an exhausted crew at the controls, left Havana Saturday night, stopped in Key West for fuel and took off for the North—asking for "a vector to Switzerland."

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the DC9, loaded with aluminum boxes full of ransom money for the hijackers, who demanded \$10 million, could not reach Switzerland without several refueling stops.

The jetliner, carrying a Tennessee crew of four plus 26 passengers and three hijackers armed with guns and grenades, took off from Key West at 7:54 p.m. EST. It was the seventh stop in the weird, 24-hour odyssey of Flight 49, hijacked Friday night over Alabama. It has since landed at Jackson, Miss., Cleveland, Toronto, Louisville, Chattanooga—where the ransom money, along with bullet-proof vests and crash helmets, was taken aboard—Havana and Key West.

There was no immediate indication why the hijackers did not leave the plane at Havana as expected.

A spokesman for the State Department in Washington, which apparently suspected that Havana might not be the hijackers' final destination, said it has asked the Cuban government through the Swiss embassy "to hold the plane for the time being."

Havana authorities were apparently unable to do so.

The money was loaded aboard the Southern Airways jetliner in Chattanooga, Tenn., at 2 p.m. EST—climaxing a 22-hour aerial rampage which took the jet to Canada and back and kept it hop-skipping among more than a half dozen cities. The big ship finally set down at Havana's Jose Marti Airport at 4:49 p.m. EST.

The hijackers did not take time to count the cash, but they had been insistent on a full \$10-million. At one point they also demanded a letter under the White House seal, stating the funds were a federal "grant."

Officials did not disclose the exact amount turned over, but all the money reportedly came from Southern, and no government funds were involved.

Sources Say Pres. Thieu Won't Oppose Accord

By TRACY WOOD

SAIGON (UPI)—President Nguyen Van Thieu told White House peace envoy Gen. Alexander Haig that Saigon would not oppose any U.S. move to win release of U.S. war prisoners, even if it meant

Washington had to sign a bilateral cease-fire accord with Hanoi, Vietnamese sources said Saturday.

The Vietnamese sources also said Haig delivered a letter to Thieu from President Nixon containing assurances that the

Hanoi-Washington draft treaty does not impose a coalition with the Communists on South Vietnam.

The sources said the letter urged Thieu to "recognize the trends of peace in the world." (The Paris newspaper

France-Soir, in a dispatch from Saigon, said Saturday that South Vietnam has agreed to sign the cease-fire agreement with the Communists. The newspaper reported the signing would probably come sometime before Nov. 20 and said Washington has placed Thieu before the choice of waging the war alone or signing the accord.)

Council Won't Interfere Thieu, Haig and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met again Saturday for three hours and 20 minutes.

An embassy spokesman said Haig told him afterward "I'm going to have a quiet evening and go to bed." There was no official comment on Saturday's talks.

The spokesman said Haig was scheduled to leave Saigon for Washington Sunday morning.

The Vietnamese sources said the South Vietnamese National Security Council, which met with Thieu after his discussion Friday with Haig, also agreed not to oppose any U.S. efforts to free the POWs.

The sources said President Nixon's letter, in general, "urges Thieu to consider the spirit of the nine-point draft agreement" between Hanoi and Washington and assured him that the Council for National Reconciliation and Concord contained in the draft treaty was merely an administrative body, the sources said.

Activists Leave Hanoi Thieu has steadfastly refused to agree to a coalition, contending it would mean the eventual takeover of South Vietnam by the Communists. He wants any Communist representation in the government determined by elections.

In Vientiane, Laos, U.S. antiwar activist Thomas Hayden and a group of other Americans returned from Hanoi Saturday after a week's visit in North Vietnam but they declined to comment on the subject of American prisoners of war and the Hanoi view of the possibility of peace in Indochina.

"I think that we will wait until we get to places like San Francisco and New York before we'll say anything about it," Hayden told newsmen at the airport.

The group was due to fly to Bangkok Sunday and then to the United States.

Newsmen Arrested

TORONTO (UPI)—Five newsmen were arrested Saturday at Toronto Airport after they tried to breach tight security restrictions during a stop by a hijacked Southern Airways plane with 30 persons aboard.

Police said the five were detained briefly on charges of trespassing and obstructing police.

They were arrested when they attempted to interview a fuel truck driver who was the closest man to reach the plane, which later returned to the United States.

Police had barred newsmen from interviewing the fuel truck driver, saying the hijacking was still in progress and officials were intent on not causing any possible interference.

White House Spokesman Turns Aside Queries On Viet Negotiations

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

KEY BISCAVNE, Fla. (UPI)—President Nixon secluded himself at his Florida villa Saturday while White House spokesmen turned aside all questions about progress in negotiations to end the Vietnam War.

Despite a flurry of rumors from Saigon and Paris that a break is imminent in the long war, official spokesmen declined to comment on the reports.

The Florida White House skipped the usual midday news briefing and instead issued a two-sentence communique: "The President has spent the morning at the Key Biscayne White House. He had a telephone conversation with Dr. Kissinger."

Deputy Press Secretary Neal Ball declined to discuss the content of the Nixon-Kissinger conversation although it certainly touched on the Vietnam situation. Informed sources said

Nixon hopes for a ceasefire coupled with a return of American prisoners of war before Christmas.

Ball said Kissinger was in his room at the Key Biscayne Hotel when he talked by telephone with Nixon. Kissinger flew to Florida with the President Wednesday night, but according to official spokesmen he has talked with Nixon only by telephone since their arrival.

There were persistent rumors that Kissinger planned to leave soon for meetings with North Vietnamese politburo member Le Duc Tho to make a new effort to turn the month-old draft peace agreement into a firm treaty.

Nixon has made no public appearances since he arrived at his villa beside Biscayne Bay. The Nixon compound is shielded from sight by a high hibiscus hedge.

The President was awaiting the return from Saigon of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissin-

ger's chief deputy. Haig has been meeting with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, apparently in an effort to blunt Thieu's opposition to the Washington-Hanoi draft.

Haig was expected to be back in Washington Sunday or Monday.

On domestic matters, an official said Frederic V. Malek, who resigned his government post to serve as assistant director of Nixon's re-election campaign organization, apparently will help direct the government shake-up which the President is planning.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has said Nixon demanded the resignation of all government officials above the Civil Service level. About 2,000 jobs are involved.

Ziegler said Nixon will decide soon, probably next month, which resignations he will accept and which he will reject.

Christmas Parade Set Locally For December 9

The annual Greenville Christmas parade, sponsored by the Greenville Jaycees, will be held Saturday, Dec. 9 at 10 a.m.

Les Meekins, project chairman, announced the holiday affair will feature a number of floats, baton twirlers and bands from Greenville, Kinston, Farmville, Smithfield and other areas of eastern North Carolina.

The theme for this year's parade is "The Joy of

Giving." "In Parade" band competition will be a highlight and Santa Claus is expected to be on hand.

The event is being sponsored by industrial and commercial firms in Greenville with the Jaycees coordinating the affair.

Participating floats will be constructed at Cannon's Warehouse on Dickinson Avenue by the Jaycees, local church groups and employees of sponsors.

"This year's parade

promises to be the best Greenville has ever had," Meekins said. "We the Jaycees and local merchants welcome visitors and Pitt County residents to celebrate the Christmas Season with us in Greenville on Dec. 9."

Meekins also indicated that the boys from the Jaycee cabin at Boys' Home on Lake Waccamaw would be in attendance at the parade as guests of the Greenville Jaycees, Jay-C-ettes and TKE fraternity.

A Christmas party is planned for the boys at the TKE fraternity house after the parade.

Today's Reading

SUCCESS is marked by the Nixon-appointed Property Review Board by the number of federal sites and the federal acreage turned over to public recreation use. Page B-8.

FORMER WEED PATCH — The story of how Father Maurice Tew was assigned a weed patch in Greenville and turned it into a flourishing parish, is told on Page B-5 by Mary Ann Gray.

A NEW PROGRAM has been put into practice at East Carolina University. Reflector Staff Writer Susan Price tells about the "international dormitory floor" on Page C-1.

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THE WINNERS — Chancellor Leo Jenkins of East Carolina University proudly displays Southern Conference shirt as Football Coach Sonny Randle looks on. Team arrived at Minges Coliseum last night following 21-15 victory over William and Mary. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

By New Steward Lunch Is Served At FBI

By ISABELLE HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III has installed a kitchen and hired a \$10,000-a-year steward to prepare lunches for himself and his staff as part of a \$6,788 renovation of the office suite used by the late J. Edgar Hoover.

Asked about the kitchen, an FBI spokesman said Hoover did not have an "executive kitchen" and neither does Gray

because federal regulations "prohibit kitchens except for those in the position of Cabinet officers and above."

The spokesman described Gray's kitchen as a 75 square-foot "closet area" which houses auxiliary air conditioning equipment and storage cabinets that "can hardly be considered an adequate area for an executive-type kitchen, but is more aptly described as a pullman-type kitchenette."

During Hoover's tenure, the

closet area contained a refrigerator and a hot plate which were used during emergencies when Hoover or his staff were unable to leave the office. It gave them "the bare necessities to prepare limited types of food," the bureau said. "No full course luncheons or other meals were served."

Since the kitchen area was redone, Gray's steward used it on one occasion for "a working luncheon" with some members of the FBI hierarchy, each of whom had contributed \$25 toward the cost of food.

A UPI reporter was given a tour of Gray's suite and those of other top FBI officials. Gray's suite includes his private office, where he is using the same furniture Hoover had, his kitchen, a spotless white bathroom, two large reception rooms, five offices for his three assistants and five secretaries, and a soundproofed telephone room.

Gray took over one extra office from the Division of Crime Records and uses the same number of Negro agent-chauffeurs and clerks in the reception and phone rooms to carry messages and answer the door.

The kitchen has acquired a new \$110 "apartment-size stove," a \$69 table top oven or rotisserie, a \$369 ice-making machine, a \$250 garbage disposal unit and \$756 worth of other appliances and utensils. His refrigerator was full of food, tonic water, lemon soda and bottles of ice water which he sips while working.

In a separate store room opposite the kitchen is a new \$245 freezer. The FBI, which supplied the cost figures, said GSA charged \$993 for labor, for a total kitchen cost of \$2,793.

The director's suite was repainted at a cost of \$3,994. The FBI said this was necessitated by the removal of dozens of awards, plaques and paintings belonging to Hoover. The walls now bear Gray's plaques and mementoes.

Gray's steward receives \$10,013 a year for the "planning, purchasing, preparation and serving of meals for Mr. Gray and members of the executives conference when he has occasion to hold working luncheons," the FBI said. Hired about two months ago, he also does "clerical assignments" for Gray's executive assistant, David Kinley.

Dees Chairman

Goldboro attorney, William A. Dees, has been named chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system.

Dees had been vice chairman, serving with Gov. Robert W. Scott as chairman. His election was not unexpected and was unanimous.

Earl Britt, an attorney from Fairmont, was elected vice-chairman.

The Board, which met Friday in Chapel Hill, passed a resolution authorizing the construction of a \$250,000 building for the medical school at Chapel Hill. The space is needed for East Carolina University medical students who will finish their studies at Chapel Hill, it was pointed out.

President Nixon Has Accomplished What He Set Out To Do

By JOHN HALL

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon has now accomplished what he set out to do three years ago— isolate the peace movement in Congress and prevent its leaders from seizing a broad base of popular support.

George S. McGovern's crushing defeat at Nixon's hands was a public repudiation of the recognized national leader of the drive to end the Vietnam War.

The "silent majority" spoke. And, while it by no means endorsed a continuation of U.S. involvement in the war, it overwhelmingly rejected a national mandate for its end.

It may take another generation before either political party dares to nominate a candidate who will run in opposition to an ongoing war or to challenge a sitting President's conduct of

foreign policy. The Presidential trump cards are too many and varied, and the American electorate's predilection to support its President in times of crisis abroad is too deep-seated.

McGovern In Vanguard Nixon took office in 1968 at a time when the antiwar movement in Congress had just begun to gather strength. Within a month of his victory, the first bill to cut off funds for prosecution of the war in Indochina was introduced by Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., who was to be defeated two years later.

McGovern, who had spoken out off and on since 1963, was in the vanguard of the drive for a legislated disengagement. He was the engineer for spirited opposition to the war which became the focal point of massive peace demonstrations across the nation.

But on Nov. 3, 1969—one year after his election—Nixon defused that opposition with an address to the nation in which he announced that all U.S. combat troops were to be withdrawn gradually from Vietnam.

For the next six months, only McGovern and a handful of other Senate doves continued to speak out against the war.

A Minority Enterprise The U.S. offensive in Cambodia the following spring, the South Vietnamese invasion of Laos a year afterward, and last spring's mining and bombing of Haiphong harbor produced fierce antiwar demonstrations and created a solid majority in the Senate for ending the war; but although public opinion polls continued to register a heavy majority of Americans favoring an end to U.S. involvement, the peace movement never was able to

generate a broad base of popular support. The House, which sometimes reflects popular opinion more closely than does the Senate solidly rejected all the antiwar measures passed by the Senate.

Tuesday's steamroller victory by Nixon probably means that for the foreseeable future he will have his way with Congress on the war.

There undoubtedly will be efforts at the beginning of the next Congress to rekindle the peace movement and to move again for legislation to cut off funds for the war.

But unless there is a dramatic reversal of some kind in Vietnam—the reintroduction of troops or some kind of new American offensive—the antiwar movement is now clearly a minority enterprise.

Children's Book Week Begins Monday



AFROTC CADETS of East Carolina University attend a social at Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins' home prior to their 14th annual Dining-in ceremony Thursday night. (Left to Right) Dr.

Jenkins, Cadet 1st Lt. Kethy Langan of Wheaton, Md.; Capt. Bill Look, Seymour Johnson AFB, and Lt. Col. Mike Ulmer, Cadet Group Commander of Annandale, Va.

A week long festive children's program is planned at Sheppard Memorial Library beginning Monday and continuing through Saturday.

Miss Helen Parker, Children's Librarian at Sheppard, notes the activities are designed to highlight National Children's Book Week which throughout America gets underway Monday.

"In effect, it's a week long book party," Miss Parker said. "Each day from 10:00 a.m. until closing time at 9:00 p.m. we will have entertainment consisting of educational games, puzzles, homemade book oriented games and similar activities to appeal to children."

She mentioned another attraction would be technicolor films that can be seen with the children themselves being shown how to operate the 1300 projector.

"We'll also have surprise refreshments from time to time," she noted.

The final attraction, one that will culminate the week long book week observances, Miss Parker said, will be the appearance of Rodney Whitley.

"He's a guidance counselor at Bethel Middle School," Miss Parker said, "and will be showing and explaining Indian artifacts discovered in Pitt County. This will include arrowheads, tomahawk heads and pottery bits found in the county."

Whitley's talk to the children will take place on Saturday from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.

All the activities mentioned will be conducted in the Children's Room at Sheppard Memorial Library.

At East Branch Library, on East Tenth Street, Mrs. Kay Taylor, librarian, has announced a special costume party.

This will take place on Friday afternoon, with the party for preschoolers to begin at 2:00 p.m. and the one for school age

children to begin at 4:00 p.m. Each party is expected to last about an hour.

The purpose of the costume party is to have each child appear in a costume representing his favorite story book character. "This," Mrs. Taylor points out, "can be a person, an animal or even a thing. At the party everyone will try to guess the character being represented."

In addition, she said, "each child will have a chance to tell something about his favorite book."

A prize will be awarded to the child whose costume best portrays the character he represents.

Refreshments will be served at East Branch Library during the Book Week Costume Party.

Both events are geared basically to children of preschool and elementary school age. All Greenville children are invited to attend.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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

6:30 p.m.—Pitt County Historical Society will meet for a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club Building and to hear an address by Michael J. Powles, First Secretary at the Embassy of New Zealand in Washington, D.C.

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Carolina Grill

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Hall

7:30 p.m.—Pitt County Humane Society meets at Salvation Army Citadel

8:00 p.m.—Lodge 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
9:30 a.m.—Lakewood Pines Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare

11:30 a.m.—Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. Leo Jenkins at Jarvis Church

11:45 a.m.—Mrs. John Fletcher will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club at Jarvis Memorial Church

12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. James W. Lee will entertain the Delphian Book Club at a harvest luncheon at Jarvis Methodist Church

12:30 p.m.—The Carpe Deum Book Club meets with Mrs. Edward Dowd

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Roy Honeycutt will be hostess to the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J.B. Kittrell Jr. and Mrs. V.A. Harrington will entertain the Cosmos Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J.L. Winstead will be hostess to the Athenium Book Club

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

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. R.H. Roberson will be hostess to the Round Table

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. H.A. White will entertain the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. J.C. Worsley will be hostess to the Clio Book Club.

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

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons will meet at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church. Hostesses are Mrs. V.P. Scoville, Mrs. J.B. Cutchins, Mrs. T.T. Hollingsworth, Miss Mamie Ruth Tunstall and Mrs. Charles Blanchard

8:00 p.m.—The Rose High Band Boosters Club will meet in the bandroom at Rose High School

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

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

Obituaries

McKinney
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Oregon Owens McKinney, 84, of 601 Grimmersburg Street here, widow of Clarence Edgar McKinney, died in Wilson Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning following an illness of three weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Kermit Wheeler. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery here.

Surviving her are a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Hart of Farmville; a son, E.O. McKinney of Vidalia, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lipford of Anderson, S.C.; and three grandchildren.

Reedy Branch Revival Will Begin Monday

WINTERVILLE — On Sunday night, Wayne and Ruth West of Plymouth will be at the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church with a group of teenagers in a special service.

The group will sing several selections and Mr. and Mrs. West will be featured in a piano and organ medley.

On Monday night, the Rev. De Wayne Eakes of Lucama will begin a series of revival services which will continue through Friday evening. Services will begin each evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Eakes is pastor of the Little Rock Free Will Baptist Church, Lucama, and is secretary of the Cragmont Board of Directors. He is active in youth work and conducts a number of revivals each year.

Tommy Manning, editor of the Free Will Baptist Paper will play the organ and Blanie Moye, principal of Robinson Union School, Winterville, will direct the choir.

The pastor, Rev. Willis Wilson, will assist Rev. Eakes, and he extends a welcome to the public.

Gallup Again On The Mark

The Gallup Poll's final pre-election estimate of the division of the major party vote in last Tuesday's presidential election was exactly on the mark and may be the most accurate forecast in polling history.

On Monday, the Gallup Poll reported these figures:

Final Gallup Results
Nixon 62 percent
McGovern 38 percent
With 98 per cent of the nation's precincts reporting as of this writing, the major party vote in the presidential election Tuesday is as follows:
Actual Election Returns
Nixon 61.8 percent
McGovern 38.2 percent

Industrial Arts Ass'n Has Meet

About 150 secondary school teachers, college instructors and supervisors of industrial arts education were at East Carolina University for the fall meeting of the North Carolina Industrial Arts Association Nov. 10-11.

Speakers included Dr. John L. Hassell, Director of Occupational Education in Area I, and Dr. Raymond Sarbaugh, Superintendent of the Winston-Salem City Schools.

Both speakers discussed aspects of career education and the relation of industrial arts to career education in general.

Smith
Mr. Simmie Smith died at his home on Rt. 1, Winterville Saturday afternoon after a lingering illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Doll Smith. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home here.

Two Collisions Here Friday

Two wrecks were reported in Greenville Friday

A collision on N. Greene Street at its intersection with Dudley Street involved Billy David Whitehurst of Rt. 2, Robertsonville and Pearl Cannon Strickland of Rt. 8, Greenville, police said. Damages were estimated at \$40 to Whitehurst's car and \$125 to Mrs. Strickland's. No charges were made.

A 6:35 a.m. collision at the Fifth Street-Memorial Drive intersection resulted in both drivers being charged with failure to see that movement could be made in safety. Police identified drivers as Willie Earl Rodgers of Rt. 8, Greenville and Rufus Beasley Everett of 507 N. Main Street, Farmville. Damages were estimated at \$120 to Rodger's car and \$130 to Everett's.

New Plant Is Dedicated

NEW BERN, N.C. (AP) — More than 2,000 persons were on hand Saturday for the dedication by Texfi Industries of its new polyester fiber manufacturing and texturing plant.

Joseph H. Hamilton, Texfi president, announced the plant would be named in honor of the late Harry Cramer, a Texfi vice president who conceived the idea for the New Bern plant.

New Zealand Diplomat Speaking Here Monday

Michael J. Powles, First Secretary at the Embassy of New Zealand in Washington, will arrive in Greenville on Sunday evening in preparation for two addresses which he is scheduled to present early next week.

He will be accompanied by Mrs. Powles and her parents, who are also from New Zealand and who are presently houseguests of the Powles.

On Monday evening, Powles will address members of the Pitt County Historical Society at a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club Building, and on Tuesday evening he will be the featured speaker at a semi-formal candlelight dinner in Weldon for members of the Northeastern North Carolina Branch of the English-Speaking Union.

Miss Annie Turner, Corresponding Secretary of the Pitt County Historical Society, has announced that the dutch dinner on Monday evening will cost \$3.00 and urges members and guests to make reservations as early as possible. The dinner will be served at six o'clock.

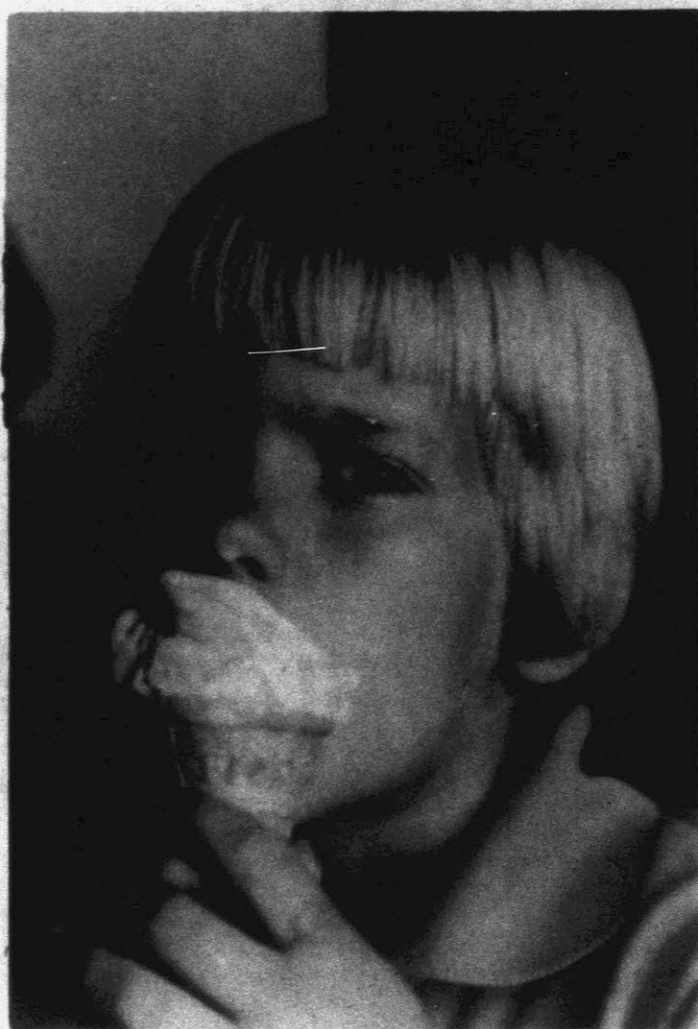
According to Dr. Ralph Hardee Rives, who will serve as host for the Powles while they are in eastern North Carolina, Powles is a lawyer by training, a

Show Film At Church Tonight

A film entitled "Like A Mighty Army" will be shown tonight at seven o'clock at the Gum Swamp Free Will Baptist Church.

The congregation and the pastor, Rev. Jack Mayo, invites the public to attend.

The white bass normally has from six to eight horizontal body stripes.



A BOY AND HIS CONE... make a fine photographic study. The photograph above, of Leon Moore III of Greenville, appears as the full page color back cover of the current issue of *Polaris*, the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy magazine. The photographer, Mike Garvin of Orange Park, Florida, is a cousin of six year old Leon and is a senior at the academy at Kings Point, N.Y. In color, the photograph is one of striking contrasts. The sun-tan of the lad's skin, his light blond hair, the gold of the cone and his shirt show vividly against the black and gray background

New Powerful Marantz Stereo System!

You don't have to spend a fortune to own the world's most expensive stereo equipment. Get the all-new Marantz Model 2230 AM/FM stereo receiver, conservatively rated at 60 watts continuous RMS power and packed with exclusive Marantz features. And get a pair of fantastic Marantz 2-way Imperial 5 speaker systems.

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16 OZ. SIZE ECKERD'S ALCOHOL	19¢
BOTTLE OF 100 ANACIN TABLETS	\$1.19
14 OZ. SIZE METAMUCIL POWDER	\$1.99
4 OZ. SIZE VASELINE Ointment Of Vitamins A Plus D	88¢
6 OZ. SIZE VICK'S NYQUIL	\$1.09
BOX OF 12 REGULAR or SUPER Modess Flushable Feminine Napkins	39¢
14 OZ. SIZE CEPACOL MOUTHWASH	88¢

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BOTTLE OF 100 (250 MG.)
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**Just Wonderful
Hair Spray**

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Different Parties

Hunt, Holshouser A Good Team—In Some Ways

By NANCY BENTSON

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—With the governor a Republican and the lieutenant governor a Democrat for the first time this century, what will happen.

That question was on the minds of many North Carolinians after Tuesday's election, which left Republican James E. Holshouser and Democrat James B. Hunt the state's top officials for the next four years.

In some ways, the two will make a good team, sharing many personal convictions and goals for the state of North Carolina.

There will be times, however, when both men will come into awkward positions because of their different party affiliations.

And the first awkwardness may come at the inauguration and the inaugural ball, which has been pretty much a strictly Democratic party celebration for the past 72 years.

This time, however, Republicans will be there in force, celebrating their party's greatest achievement in years. Democrats

will be invited to celebrate the victories of the lieutenant governor and council of state members but the celebration will carry a somewhat bittersweet flavor.

Right on the heels of that will come the legislature and it's there that the state will get its first look at how the two Jim's work together.

When party loyalties are ignored, Governor elect Holshouser, a 38-year-old attorney from Boone, and Lieutenant Governor-elect Hunt, a 35-year-old attorney from Wilson, emerge as two very similar individuals. In fact, the two are friends and developed a respect for each other during the campaigns this year.

Aside from their personalities, Holshouser and Hunt coincided on some things in the campaign, such as their opinions on legislative reform and, in some respects, education.

Neither man, for example, wholeheartedly embraced the ambitious career education program proposed by Democrat

Hargrove Bowles and both would like to see emphasis on the expansion of public kindergartens.

The two differed on some points, however, and they may clash on these issues in the General Assembly.

On no-fault automobile insurance, Holshouser expressed a desire to wait while the concept is tested in other states more, while Hunt endorsed the adoption of a modified no-fault insurance plan.

And the two may be at odds on one of Hunt's pet programs, a statewide land use policy. While Hunt would like to see the state adopt an overall policy to guide state development, with local governments retaining some control over local zoning and planning, Holshouser seems to favor a more local approach.

But the greatest difference between the two is party affiliation. Both Holshouser and Hunt are firmly entrenched in their parties and aren't likely to neglect their party loyalties.

As both men are aware, the lieutenant governor has few

constitutional powers and, to some extent, the governor can define and limit, or expand, the lieutenant governor's powers.

But there are some who believe that the split-party leadership may make Hunt the strongest lieutenant governor seen in recent state history.

Even during the campaign, Hunt stated his belief that the "lieutenant governor can be supportive, but he must be independent of the chief executive officer." That statement, in the present circumstances, takes on new significance.

Still, Hunt will find some times when he may not enjoy the power, since he will become the arbitrator when Democrats come forth with the expected legislation aimed at stripping the governor of certain appointive powers.

Also, Democrats are sure to beat a path to the door of the highest ranking Democratic state officeholder, asking for favors or jobs, which Hunt may or may not be in a position to confer.



BELLOWING KATE — Licensed stevedore Kate Thornhill bellows out her orders to a loading crew which can be heard all the way across the bay. The sprightly widow, known as "Miss Kate" to

her crew of some 60 men, doesn't take any guff from the longshoremen because she claims, "I'm used to handling people and they know I hold the pay check." (AP Wirephoto).

Too Old To March, Vets Still Recall Nov. 11

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (UPI)—They're too old to march now, those 70 and 80-year-old veterans of the war to end all wars. But they remember the day the war ended—Nov. 11, 1918.

At precisely 11 a.m. Saturday in this northern Michigan town, the World War I Drum and Bugle Corps of Barracks No. 2186, clad in doughboy uniforms, sounded "Taps." It was 54 years to the hour after the bugles sounded in France to "cease firing."

They were only 11 strong this year, their ranks thinned by advancing age. But the only drum and bugle corps of its kind in the United States still played a snappy "To the Colors" and "Over There."

The Armistice Day parade in this Upper Peninsula communi-

ty of 1,400 was no ticker tape extravaganza. But it marched complete with doughboys in rolled puttees, dishpan helmets, cartridge belts and knickers.

Flags Line Street

The doughboy drum and bugle corps doesn't march the three-mile route anymore. A few years ago, the members built a low-slung trailer pulled by a jeep.

Standing on it, the corps seemed to float down the parade route.

The crowd was thin under cloudy skies and 38-degree temperature. But the cheers were hearty. American flags lined the street. Small boys and old men held Old Glory in their hands.

"We'll always turn out on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month," said Oral J. "Moose" Lacombe, organizer of the drum and bugle corps and cymbal player because of his tin ear. The six members with teeth play bugles.

"There is for the doughboys of World War I no more significant day than this," he said.

Lacombe won't reveal his age. "It's somewhere between the youngest (74) and the oldest (84)."

Won't Accept Change

The group originally part of the local American Legion drum and bugle corps which folded in the 1950s. In 1960, the oldsters learned that Michigan Department of American Legion officials planned to visit

Supply Center Is Attacked

SAIGON (UPI)—A three-mile-wide Communist supply center guarded by one of North Vietnam's heaviest concentrations of anti-aircraft guns has been attacked by U.S. Navy jets, the U.S. command said Saturday.

One of three Navy A7 Corsairs lost Friday was shot down in the raids on the bunkered storage area just a mile above the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). The pilot is missing.

Pilots of the other two planes maneuvered out to sea after being hit and were rescued, the command said.

More than 200 fighter-bomber missions were flown over the North Vietnamese panhandle during the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Friday, the command reported.

Reward Offered In Bank Robbery

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

FOUNTAIN — Douglas Moore, manager of the Fountain Branch of Edgecombe Bank and Trust Company here, robbed Friday, has announced a "sizeable reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the two bank robbers."

The amount was not stated. Sheriff Ralph Tyson reported no new leads in the search for the two men who held up the bank here Friday at 10:50 a.m.

Moore told how the robbery was carried out. He said he was in his office with the door closed talking to a customer when the two black men entered the room.

"herding all the tellers and two customers in." One was armed with a pistol; the other with a sawed-off shotgun, he said. The women were told to lie on the floor of the manager's office and one robber guarded them, while the other directed Moore to go out to the tellers' booths and fill their bag with money. When one saw someone from outside coming toward the bank, he called, "Let's go" to the other and they left, taking Moore with them in a red car.

"Apparently they just wanted

me for protection in case the police might try to shoot at the car," Moore said, "because as soon as we got to the edge of town, they stopped and told me to get out and go into the nearby woods. I did, but quickly made my way back to town when they were out of sight."

The car was found a short time later parked between two houses just outside Fountain on Highway 258 North. It proved to have been stolen from a Snow Hill home earlier in the day. Sheriff Tyson said. He said the owner had not even discovered that it was missing until he was contacted.

Sheriff Tyson said it is believed the men left the spot where the getaway car was abandoned in a white Chevrolet.

Bank employees had said that the men had goatees. False ones were found in the stolen car. Clothes identified as the dark suits worn by the robbers were found along the road near the abandoned car, Sheriff Tyson said.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the N.C. Highway Patrol are assisting the Pitt County Sheriff Department in the investigation.

Battling Cancer Shirley Still Smiles

By KENNETH J. BRADDICK
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—A few gray hairs sprout from the long auburn tresses spilling over the pillow, but the beaming smile is still there and so are the dimples that once made her the most famous little girl in the world.

Shirley Temple Black, the onetime child movie star who tried politics unsuccessfully but

doctors removed from Mrs. Black's breast was about two centimeters in size. She discovered the disease in the early stage, she said, because of a doctor's advice 18 years ago to frequently look for lumps or unusual symptoms.

Warns Against Vanity

The discovery of the lump didn't put her off "cleaning the slate" in her latest endeavor of public service and she went to Moscow as a member of the U.S. delegation negotiating an environmental treaty with the Russians.

Then she checked into Stanford for a fullscale examination.

The diagnosis was clear. "After I spent the whole day getting my crying over with, I signed the papers," she said, and on Nov. 3 underwent the operation.

"I think it's probably the hardest thing a woman can do," she said. "Don't let vanity get in the way. It can start spreading and then you've had it."

Three Wrecks Saturday

Of the three wrecks in Greenville Saturday, two were one-car accidents.

Police said Donald Gray Grady of Rt. 4, Kinston apparently went to sleep while driving on N.C. 111,000 feet from Crestline Avenue toward the 254 By-pass. He ran off the highway, injured himself and did \$600 damage to his car. He was admitted to Pitt Memorial Hospital, but had been released Saturday at 9 p.m.

Police identified the driver of a car which ran into a fence and two trees on Skinner Street at 9:05 a.m. as Stonewall Jackson Glisson Jr. of Rt. 5, Greenville. Some \$200 damage was done to his car and \$100 was done to the property of Joseph Campbell. He was charged with failure to see movement could be made safely.

A 3:25 p.m. collision on Tenth Street 50 feet from Washington Street toward Evans Street involved drivers police identified as Willie James Short Jr. of 804 Vanderbilt Street here and Maxine Jones Woods of 811 Bancroft Avenue. No charges were made. Damages were estimated at \$50 to Short's car and \$125 to Mrs. Woods' vehicle.

Concerned that millions of women in America and around the world might be unknowingly suffering the same, she decided not to keep quiet about the disease that doctors estimate affects one in every 12 adult women.

Tumor Was Small

Many apparently agree with her. From a sheaf of telegrams—including one from President Nixon and another from former U.N. Secretary General U. Thant—Mrs. Black pulled out several from women who had read of her operation at the Stanford University Medical Center, 30 miles south of San Francisco.

"Here's one," she said brightly, as she lay back in bed in the small hospital room bedecked with bunches of flowers and colored photographs of her in world capitals.

"This woman read about my operation and went to the doctor for a checkup. She says she hadn't been to the doctor in 10 years. Can you imagine that?"

The malignant tumor that

Records Impounded

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—A judge has impounded voting records of Durham county after receiving a complaint from Republican Jacke Hawke that illegal ballots were cast in the general election.

Hawke lost his bid for the 4th congressional seat to Democrat Ike Andrews by less than 1,000 votes.

Judge James A. Bailey ordered the records impounded Friday after Hawke filed suit against the county Elections Board and its Chairman William A. Marsh Jr.

State Republican Chairman Frank Rouse said the court order was obtained after a preliminary check of voting records in some predominantly black precincts in Durham.

"I'm not making any charges," he said, "but we wanted to see if there were a large number of voters percentage-wise who had voted in the precincts that weren't registered there and that had voted twice."

Woman Struck By Automobile

A woman was struck by a car on McClellan Street here Saturday at dusk—5:35 p.m., but her injuries were not serious, Police said.

Mrs. Mary Staton of 403-B Howell Street was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital after being struck by a car driven by a man who police identified as William Alonza Turnage of Rt. 1, Greenville. Turnage told Police he did not see Mrs. Staton because his vision was impaired by the bright lights of an oncoming car. No charges were made.

Estimated damage to Turnage's car was \$2.

Mrs. Staton was listed as a Pitt Memorial Hospital patient Saturday at 9 p.m.

Two Are Nominated For Morehead Scholarship

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Two Pitt County seniors, one from North Pitt High School and one from J.H. Rose High School, have been selected as nominees for the John Motley Morehead Scholarship.

James (Jim) Arthur Nelson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arthur Nelson of Route 1, Bethel, and Maurice Glenn Sheppard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Sheppard of Greenville, are the two candidates selected this year.

Selection took place on Thursday in an interview of 13 candidates from Ayden-Grifton, Farmville Center, North Pitt and Rose High Schools.

W.W. Speight, chairman and members Louis W. Gaylord, Jr. and H.L. Hodges, Jr. constitute the selection board for the Morehead Scholarship selections for Pitt County.

human mind and the problems that can destroy it," the candidate notes in his comments.

The University of North Carolina is the institute he plans to attend to begin training in this field.

An outstanding scholar as well as an athlete, Jim has also been active in Scout work and in young Democratic circles. Among honors he has achieved have been representing his school on all conference track meet, member of the National Honor Society, sports editor of the schools yearbook, and recipient of the National Merit Letter of Commendation.

In junior politics, Jim is a member of the Teen Democrats, chairman of the State Teen Democrats and was area campaign manager for Terry Sanford.

His sports include swimming, running, tennis, and he

has also played on school teams for football, basketball, baseball and wrestling.

Ranking sixth scholastically in a class of 205 students, Jim is a farm boy who has completed many Scout requirements including the mile swim. He is active in church work, where he teaches Sunday School and serves as Teen Activities Coordinator.

The second nominee, Maurice Sheppard, ranks second scholastically in a class of 428 seniors at Rose High School.

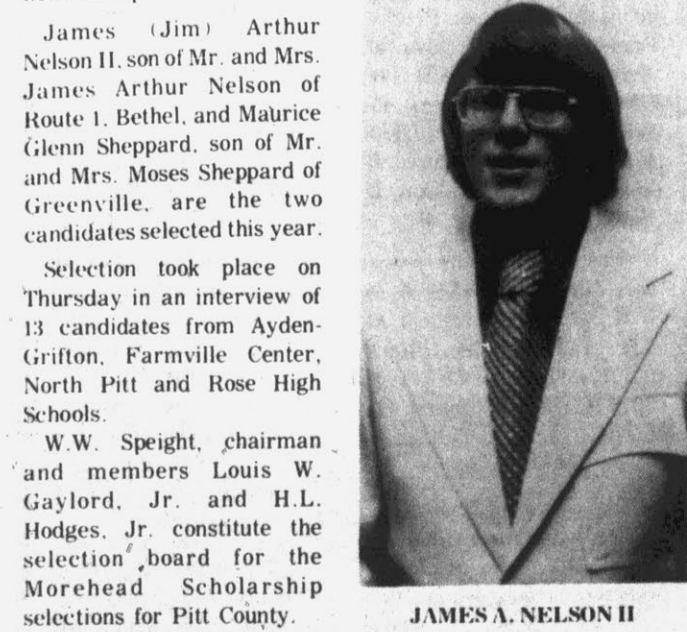
Also an athlete along with his outstanding scholastic work, Maurice earned two varsity letters in football and has been active in Rose High's track and wrestling program.

His plans are to study pre-medicine at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, and then continue studies for his medical doctor's degree.

A lover of music, he has been in the high school band for four years and is also an instrumentalist in the Stage Band and the Woodwind Quartet, as well as a member of the Birdanjes, a folk-singing group.



ROUTE OF HIJACKED PLANE — Map indicates route of hijacked jetliner in the latest air drama. Plane was hijacked Friday over Birmingham, Ala. and refueled in Jackson, Miss. From there it flew to Detroit, circled the city and landed in Cleveland for refueling. It then flew to Toronto. The aircraft left Toronto Saturday, circled over Knoxville, Tenn., and landed in Lexington, Ky. for refueling. It then returned to circle the Knoxville area. (AP Wirephoto).



JAMES A. NELSON II



MAURICE SHEPPARD

An Effective Campaign In East

The victory of Jim Holshouser in the gubernatorial race to become the first Republican governor of North Carolina in this century will be analyzed for a long time.

The popular Boone attorney ran well in the Piedmont and the maps indicating how the counties went in the Holshouser-Bowles race show the Holshouser support was heavy in the Piedmont. Mecklenburg, Forsythe and Wake were among the populous counties which gave majorities to Holshouser. Here in the East every county went for Bowles with the exception of New Hanover and Johnson.

It is well to remember, however, that there has long been a theory that if a Republican was to win for governor he would have to pick up his swing votes in the East. It was believed that a GOP candidate could do well in the Piedmont but the heavy Democratic majorities in the East would offset that GOP vote.

Holshouser, a canny campaigner, recognized this and he spent a considerable amount of his valuable campaigning time down in the East.

A glance at the map which shows most Eastern counties going for Bowles would lead to the assumption that Holshouser's strategy was bad in spending so much time in the East. But an analysis of the voting clearly shows otherwise.

Council of State Democrats ran considerably better than did the Democratic candidates for President, governor and lieutenant governor and the indication is that voters split their tickets, following the Democratic traditions in the Council of State races, but voting Republican in the top three races.

GOP lieutenant governor candidate Johnny Walker's vote was fairly typical of what other Republican candidates received in the Council of State races. We compared Holshouser's vote in nine neighboring eastern counties to Walker's and found that Holshouser ran well ahead of Walker in all of them.

The difference between Walker and Holshouser's vote in the randomly chosen counties was as follows: Lenoir, 1,700; Green, 413; Jones, 1,215; Edgecombe, 969; Nash, 785; Wilson, 2,603; Beaufort, 734; Martin, 637; and Pitt, 3,162.

That added up to a total of 12,218. In other words if these voters had followed the votes they cast in the Council of State race, Holshouser's lead would have been cut by over 24,000. We have no doubt if the analysis were continued in other Eastern counties, we would find that Holshouser picked up enough additional votes over the traditional Republican vote in the East to easily win the election.

It shows us that Holshouser's vigorous campaigning in the East was effective. The additional votes he garnered in Eastern North Carolina were decisive in his victory.

Each Victory Spurs Them On

By CAROLYN SATTERFIELD

(The Durham Sun)

DURHAM, N.C. — A joy like that a family feels when baby takes the first step is the reward for success at North Carolina Cerebral Palsy Hospital.

Instead of a toddler, it may be a youngster of six or twelve. Instead of a step on his own, it may be movement with crutches or a wheelchair.

The victory is a great or greater for patients at the hospital, all of them victims of cerebral palsy or other neuromuscular and skeletal disabilities. And the pride in their achievement is shared by the team of professionals dedicated to their rehabilitation.

"Our youngsters usually have combination of disabilities," said Mary Lee Dennis, hospital administrator. "Surgery is often necessary and is performed at Duke or Watts. With the patient returned here is a matter of days for aftercare."

The hospital was established in 1950 through an act of the North Carolina legislature "to provide treatment and training for cerebral palsied children in a residential setting." It opened the doors in 1957 to other patients in need of rehabilitative services.

Early Detection Vital
"The most important factor in helping a child with cerebral palsy is early detection and treatment," explained Miss Dennis. "The younger the child, the less rigid the muscle. We have recently had two babies under one year old."

For admission to the 40-bed hospital on Erwin Road, both patient and parents must be legal residents of the state. The child must be under 21, and the condition must be one for which some improvement may be expected.

"We rarely see a totally disabled child. Most can be taught to do a great deal — to walk, feed themselves, tie their shoes, put on socks, and so forth. For those whose progress will be extremely limited, anything we can do lifts a large burden from the family," Miss Dennis said.

She cited as an example a severely retarded five-year-old boy. Among his many problems was an inability to swallow better and he became toilet trained. "Imagine the time this saves his mother every day," she said.

Charges are based on the family's ability to pay. The majority pay nothing. The average for those who do pay ranges between \$15 and \$25

per month. Current per capita cost for treating one child on an in-patient basis is \$1,200.

Diagnosis Comes First
Patients are referred to the hospital by parents, physicians, or any interested persons or agencies. Diagnostic clinics are conducted twice weekly by Dr. Ralph Conrad, orthopaedic surgeon who serves as medical director of the hospital, and orthopaedic residents from Duke. After diagnosis, treatment is determined for each patient, either in the hospital or at home, or a combination of both.

The hospital offers a total rehabilitation program — from the diagnosis of an individual's condition and the subsequent comprehensive program best suited to his or her needs, to nursing care and a kindergarten and school program.

The hospital also cooperates with the State Board of Health by providing nursing and rehabilitation services and long-term convalescent care for children sponsored by the Crippled Children's Section.

Teaching Program Cited
One of the most stimulating facets of the hospital program, according to Miss Dennis is the teaching that is carried on. Affiliations are maintained with the schools of professional and practical nursing at the local hospitals, the schools of physical therapy at Duke, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, East Carolina University at Greenville, the University of Alabama and the University of Pennsylvania, the Duke School of Medicine, and the UNC School of Dentistry.

Recreational therapy is conducted by students of North Carolina Central University.

Youngsters can go home on weekends and parents can visit on Sunday. The hospital closes for week a Christmas and three weeks in August. "Going home does not usually mean that a patient is discharged from our care," said Miss Dennis. He continues periodic checkups in the clinic, outpatient treatment if required, and readmission to the hospital if and when necessary.

"Follow-up care is emphasized for two reasons," she said. "First, so the child may continue to receive necessary treatment as his condition changes with maturation. Second, so that our doctors and staff may observe the results of treatment for the benefit of medical science."

Kleindienst Is First On List

By ROWLAND EVANS

and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — As a first order of business in his second Administration, President Nixon will replace Richard Kleindienst as Attorney General — a move with profound symbolic overtones.

The fact that former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is now privately counselling Mr. Nixon to put a non-political lawyer of unimpeachable integrity in charge at the Justice Department is highly significant. It was Mitchell as Mr. Nixon's top adviser — tough, inflexible, arbitrary on civil liberties and Supreme Court appointments — who set the tone and style of the first Nixon administration. Now he wants a change.

Mitchell's confidential advice to the President makes good political sense. Nowhere is an Administration's style and tone established so clearly than at Justice, with its vast powers over law and order, business, labor and race relations and in setting the moral climate of any Administration.

Moreover, ominous shadows from the Watergate and attendant espionage scandals have shrouded the Administration since last June. The Watergate trial and Congressional investigations will make headlines for months as Mr. Nixon sets about organizing his second term.

To erase the Watergate taint, some highly placed Republicans outside the Administration are privately advising, every White House and Nixon campaign official implicated in the scandal — the innocent along with the

guilty — must be dismissed. Mr. Nixon is not willing to go along with such radical house-cleaning. But some new faces at Justice might be another matter.

As Mitchell views it, an unimpeachable Attorney General is essential to remove any political taint from the Administration's conduct during the Watergate trial and the Capitol Hill probes. That eliminates the highly political and highly controversial Kleindienst, sworn in as Attorney General June 12 after a bitter battle for Senate confirmation.

When the Washington Post reported Oct. 20 that Kleindienst might be eased out as Attorney General, he privately laughed it off to fellow Administration officials and advised he would be around for another year. Since then, however, he has been fighting to stay another six months. The decision, subject to change, is for Kleindienst to leave as soon as possible — preferably by the first of the year, certainly by the end of February.

Less certain is his successor. Mitchell's formula would eliminate two prime contenders: Clark MacGregor, who succeeded Mitchell as Mr. Nixon's national campaign manager soon after the Watergate bugging, and White House domestic policy chief John Ehrlichman, who wants the job.

MacGregor denies he has made any decision, but intimates reveal he has virtually decided on a lucrative job in private industry. Although they are close personal friends, Mitchell believes MacGregor's

(Continued on page 3)



"While you clowns keep hollering. Fly! Fly! Fly! Fly!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Jack Whichard says he and his wife, Jane, planned a trip to historic Williamsburg this weekend.

Jack says he told his wife the trip was fine with him, as long as he could tour the famous old stadium Saturday afternoon.

The stadium, of course, was the site of the ECU-William and Mary football game.

By the time you read this, the score of that championship game will be as

historic as old Williamsburg.

And a very nice lady called to say her son had written a poem, and she wanted to know if the newspaper would publish it.

Sorry, she was informed, there was no area in our newspaper where we were able to use poetry.

"Want to hear it anyway?" she asked.

And on First Street, a Jesse Helms for Senate sign has been standing on a lawn all during the campaign.

The day after the election a larger hand-lettered sign appeared next to it.

"Yea!" it read.

Someone asked a gentleman the other day if he had any problems.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"Yes," the man replied, "but she's at work."

Another brave husband.

Nine year old Denise Raynor claims she now understands all about football. While watching a game on TV Saturday she remarked, "It's really just like playing tag, except in football everybody except one man is it."

The signs were really coming down at the Bowles, Nixon and McGovern headquarters following last Tuesday's election.

They really liquidated at the McGovern headquarters on Fifth Street.

In the place of campaign signs one went up which informed the public that desks and chairs were for sale.

Tommy Forrest carefully chalked up figures Tuesday night on The Daily Reflector's election board, but during the night a mighty storm blew up and washed the chalk figures away.

The next day there was chalked across the then clean board, "Sorry. Rained out."

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:

During our daughter's recent, fourteenth hospital experience, her first in Greenville, I realized that all of Pitt County and surrounding areas share a blessing in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Conditions were crowded. Yet, from the moment Nancy was admitted to the emergency room to the discharge a week later and the nurse's "goodbye" at the car, I witnessed a quality of services that filled me with gratitude. Only expert administrators could produce such well-organized and efficient services from all departments.

With obvious skill and dedication that evoked trust and relieved anxiety, the doctors focused intently on Nancy's problems. Among many impressive ancillary departments, Inhalation and Physical Therapy provided treatment with expertise in the latest techniques.

Third floor nurses observed ethics and demonstrated pride in their profession. In a beautiful way they combined compassion with objectivity as they proficiently performed their duties. They were alert to changes in the patient's condition, and their care for all was characterized by a gentle touch and a warm, kind voice. I can never forget the nurse's reassurance, "She is better," as I anxiously rushed in that first morning. Nor can I forget that the charge nurse conscientiously checked Nancy six times the night that she had a private nurse. To me those nurses were truly "Angels of Mercy."

My appreciation was enhanced by a secretary in the business office. Once when we failed to find the proper person to approve my personal check, she voluntarily loaned me money for lunch. Such manifestations of trust and concern for her fellow man make the hospital more humanitarian and our world a warmer and happier place.

From experience I can and will now defend and praise Pitt Hospital while I thank God for the blessing and for a greater sense of security in Greenville.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. William F. Troutman, Jr.

Opinion

"It is failure that gives success its value."—Walter Winchell.

Revive Canal Dream

By BOGDAN TUREK

WARSAW (UPI) — Czech kings first dreamed of it 600 years ago. Eighteenth century engineers drew up the initial plans. Hitler almost put them to use.

Now the governments of Poland and Czechoslovakia finally have decided to make the centuries-old dream a reality by excavating a 200-mile barge canal to link up the Oder and Danube rivers.

When it is finished in the mid-1980s, the channel will open a short water route across Eastern Europe, bringing together the rich markets of Scandinavia and the Baltic Sea nations with those on the Black Sea and eastern Mediterranean. No longer will ships carrying goods from Stockholm, Rostock or Gdansk spend weeks on the long journey around western Europe and through the Strait of Gibraltar to reach Istanbul or Athens.

"With the new canal, it will be a matter of days only," one Polish trade official told UPI.

Another Canal Underway
The 110-foot wide channel also will provide competition on the Europe-Black Sea route for another inland waterway chain, already being built in West Germany.

That canal, when finished in about 10 years, will link the Rhine and Main rivers with the Danube, thereby connecting such West European ports as Rotterdam and Duisburg with the Black Sea nations.

The construction of the German canal is one of the main reasons why Prague and Warsaw officials finally have decided to start work on their own.

"We cannot afford to be passive when the competition is growing right on our doorstep," said Dr. Marian Milkowski, a senior Polish hydrotechnician connected with the new project.

Plans for the Oder-Danube canal follow the traditional route laid down by the Czech King Karol IV in the 14th Century, mapped out in detail 300 years later and investigated by engineers of the German occupation army in 1943.

The Canal's Route
The artificial waterway will leave the Oder in southwest Poland, about 35 miles from the Czechoslovak border. Crossing the frontier near Raciborz, it will slice through the Tatra mountains to the Czech industrial city of Ostrava and then continue south for 165 miles across Bohemia to join the Danube near Bratislava.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

November 12, 1932

With streets in the business district decked with flags and a program fully in keeping with the importance of the occasion, Greenville and Pitt County celebrated Armistice Day yesterday. The program consisted of a colorful parade, speaking at exercises in the campus building of East Carolina Teachers College, barbecue dinner for former service men and a football game in the afternoon.

The Mighty Haag Circus will be held one day only in Greenville, Thursday, November 7th on the Winslow lot. The show will consist of trained wild animals, bands of clowns and elephants. Admission is only 25 cents.

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Strength For Today

THESE PRESENT DAYS
What wonderful days we are living in just at present! Can you imagine what it must have been to have lived in any country a thousand years ago? There are wars and rumors of war. There is danger that modern industrial practices may contaminate the air we breathe and the water we drink. Young people rise up with new customs, new clothing, new ways of wearing their hair. (A mother yelled to her son: "Comb your face.")

Yet these things are all superficial. We are free people living in a world that loves freedom and will defend it with their lives if they have to. George Washington had an operation performed on

one of his legs that meant the cutting out of flesh the size of a human fist—and this before the days of anesthesia. Fifty years ago there was a game entitled "Around the World in Eighty Days." We can go to the moon, land, pick up specimens, come back and evaluate the results in only a small portion of that time.

Sometimes it appears that we make too much out of modern problems. They are tremendous and menacing, but they are the product of the type of world we have created. Most of us would rather live one day in the twentieth century than ten lifetimes in the tenth century.

Cheer up. There are things to worry about, but the things to enjoy are even greater.

By Earl Douglas

Younger Men Fill Senate Seats

By JOHN CHADWICK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 13 newly elected members of the Senate average about 22 years younger than the senators whose seats they are taking.

Only four of the newcomers are over 50, and their average age is just a shade under 45. Those being replaced as a result of death, defeat or retirement included eight senators over 70. Their average age was slightly over 67.

Among the old timers was Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who died last July while campaigning for re-election. He was 82. Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., who died in

January, 1971, would now be 75.

Elected to Russell's seat in Tuesday's voting was Sam Nunn, 34, while Louisiana voters elected J. Bennett Johnston, 40, to succeed Ellender.

Nunn is the youngest of the newly elected senators except for Joseph R. Biden Jr., a Democrat who unseated Republican senator J. Caleb Boggs of Delaware.

Biden is only 29, but before he takes the oath of office on Jan. 3 when the new Congress convenes he will meet the constitutional requirement that senators be 30 years old. Boggs is 63.

Seven of the incoming freshmen senators are in

their 40s. In addition to Johnston, they are: Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., also 40; James Abourezk, D-S.D., 41; Dick Clark, D-Iowa, 43; Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., 46; James A. McClure, R-Idaho, 47; and William D. Hathaway, D-Maine, 48.

They replace, in order: Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., 77; Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., 72; Jack Miller, R-Iowa, 56; John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., 71; Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, 72; and Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, 74.

The oldest of the newly-elected senators is William L. Scott, R-Va. He is 57 and replaces a younger man, Sen. William B. Spong Jr., who is

52. Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., who did not stand for re-election is also being succeeded by an older man. Harris will be 42 next week. Taking his place in the Senate will be Republican Dewey Bartlett, who is 53.

Jesse Helms, a Republican elected from North Carolina, is 50. He will succeed Democratic Senator B. Everett Jordan, 76, who failed to win renomination. Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., 65, was defeated in Tuesday's election by Democrat Floyd D. Haskell, 56.

The oldest member of the Senate now is George D. Aiken, R-Vt., who is 80.

Observations From Editorial Columns

The Hoax Revisited

Poor Clifford Irving. He thought he had one of the best laid plans of mice or man, but it turned out to be an egg instead. Now he languishes in federal prison with a 2½ year sentence, while his wife Edith awaits trial in Switzerland. He's also depending very heavily on royalties from his new book, *What Really Happened*—an account of how his phony autobiography of Howard Hughes' life came about.

Trouble is, not many people are reading it. So copies liberally distributed by an optimistic publisher are now gathering dust on bookstore shelves across the country. "If we could we'd slip it into people's shopping bags," one New York bookseller has been quoted as saying.

But some say the publisher may be bluffing a bit since 300,000 copies were sold right off the bat. But that's a all right. The publisher's cordicite tears are a good match for Irving's wolf cry. From now on, the hoax's on him.—Charlotte (N.C.) News

Hardy Americans

A move is afoot in the United Nations to protect potential TV viewers throughout the world from the impact of the sex and violence which characterizes so much of American television.

We can't quite figure whether such a treaty would be a slap in the face of a pat on the back for American audiences which have no such protection.—Columbia (S.C.) State

Who's Conning Whom?

Congress may have gone, but news continues to flow out of Washington. One dispatch has to do with income tax returns. With the "new" form for next year, no less.

Remember the "short form" of several years ago. Well, it will be back next year. And guess what. "Forty percent" of all taxpayers will be able to use this form of only 18 lines.

Of course, you must not have more than \$200 in dividends and \$200 in interest if you use this boon to taxpayers. And you will not be able to itemize your deductions.

The Treasury, which announced this innovation, didn't say why the short form was dropped the last time it was issued. Some who assert that their memory of what goes on in Washington is keen say it was unpopular because taxpayers decided they were being conned.—Monroe (La.) Morning World

Country-Style

We note with distress the current popularity of the country-music charts of a foot-tapper by Buck Owens called "You Ain't Gonna Have Ol' Buck to Kick Around No More."

Surely the fairness doctrine requires equal time for those who might wish to counter such a base attempt at political fun-king. Perhaps someone like Merle ("Okie From Muskogee") Haggard could record a number about a rejected suitor who laments, "She loved Me 1,000 Per Cent."—Miami (Fla.) Herald

Request Not Honored

In Dallas, the top award at the 20th annual Southwest Journalism Forum Awards presentation went to Texarkana Gazette editor Harry Wood.

He defied a judge's order not to print the verdict of a rape case while a similar case was being tried.

"He felt the story would affect the other jury," Wood said. "But when the trial recessed for the day he let them all go home where they could hear about the previous case from spectators at the trial."

"The judge was trying to use his power to censor a newspaper and we couldn't honor his request. The court proceeding were public records."—Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

Double Standard

Congress has passed a tough law against the habit of some unscrupulous auto dealers of turning back the mileage odometers of used cars. The law, incidentally had the full blessing of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

But it is still legal for some grass widow to tell her boy friend that she's 38 when she's really 46 and when she gets him to the marriage license bureau all she has to swear to is that she's "legal age."

Shouldn't we extend consumer protection to bridegrooms, too?—Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Sad faces, puzzled looks and a lot of head-shaking on downtown streets the morning after the election.

with bunches of Fall flowers.
Leaf-blower machines roaring through the woody areas on the ECU campus, stirring up clouds of dust but moving the leaves into huge piles.

On Election Day afternoon, Rep. Walter Jones standing in the sunshine outside Greenville polling places, wearing a dark blue double-knit suit and his usual worried look. But he won.

Perfect camellias, whites and pinks, blooming in Greenville gardens. And roses too. Some tomatoes still ripening.

Pretty coeds walking across campus carrying large bags of groceries and goodies with each bag topped

A frustrated motorist angrily throwing aside a street barricade that blocked his way home between Charles and Tenth Streets.

A Conservative View Nixon's 2nd Term Possibly More Conservative

By J.J. KILPATRICK

In the wake of Tuesday's election, questions press for answers: In what direction will Richard Nixon move? And what will become of major parties?

It has been said of Nixon that he has conservative instincts — and this is true. But it is equally true that he seldom acts on them. He is a solid conservative when it comes to making nominations to the U.S. Supreme Court. He has taken a conservative position against the busing of school children to achieve racial balance. His efforts to keep a reasonable lid on federal spending also manifest a conservative mind at work.

Yet in most other areas, the Nixon record is mixed. His program of welfare reform differs only in degree, not in kind, from the guaranteed income plan proposed by liberal groups. His dismal record of deficit spending provides no reflection of conservative thought. On economic policies generally, the President has professed himself a Keynesian. It is hard to say what he meant by that remark, for the late Lord Keynes is often misunderstood, but the President plainly is not aligned with Adam Smith.

Which of the two faces will we see in the four more years? My own guess is that Nixon will

prove to be slightly more conservative in his second term than he was in his first. From a wholly personal standpoint, he is now free to follow his instincts. He has made his last campaign. The necessity for compromise weighs heavily upon a man who hopes to remain in public office. With Tuesday's astonishing victory, Nixon has cast off that weight. For the first time in his long career as congressman, senator, vice president and president, he is now his own man. It must be a grand and glorious feeling.

But there is another reason for speculating that Nixon will shift his compass to a more conservative course. He is not only head of the government; he is also head of his party. He has a great opportunity to translate his personal mandate into a party mandate. He can make of that landslide a firm foundation.

To be sure, it will be said that he had this opportunity — and muffed it — in the fall campaign. Goodness knows he was strongly urged to stump the country for such candidates-in-trouble as Smith of Maine, Boggs of Delaware, and Miller of Iowa. If he had gone into the field, and risked a few points of his personal triumph, it might have made a difference.

Maybe so, but I doubt it. The rub-off effect is vastly overestimated. When it comes to par-

tical races, pitting this individual against the individual, presidential endorsement fails at least as often as it works. Franklin Delano Roosevelt learned this lesson to his sorrow. Harry Truman got his come-uppance when he tangled with Harry Byrd. George Wallace failed to impress the voters of South Carolina by endorsing Democrat Nick Zeigler against Republican Strom Thurmond. Nobody loves a carpet-bagger.

With the election over and done with, however, it becomes possible for Nixon to build on party principals as opposed to particular personalities. If the two-party system is to mean much of anything hereafter, it is essential that he bend to the task. Democrats, of course, have the same obligation. Whatever may be said of Tuesday's outcome, this much is plain: The party system, as a system, is a shambles.

It will be a few weeks before political analysts can take an accurate reading on the ticket-splitting that appeared on Tuesday. It was massive. The straight-ticket voter, motivated by blind party loyalty, has gone the way of the whooping crane. The species is almost extinct. The independent voter, unimpressed by party labels, is the new political king.

In theory, this is fine. Ideally, we ought to vote for merit only. In practice, the process can result only in the destruction of parties, as parties — and our governments, at both the state and national levels, are geared to the machinery of party organization. Nixon won on Tuesday, but his party lost; and McGovern lost, but his party won. On Capitol Hill, incongruity will reign once more. It is a nice, disorderly prospect, but in its own dear muddle-headed fashion, this democratic Republic will survive.

Survey Shows Kennedy Would Have Run Nixon Closer Race: Gallup

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 11 — In the aftermath of President Nixon's landslide victory Tuesday, the important political question arises — to what extent was the outcome a rejection of Senator McGovern rather than his party — could another Democrat have given Nixon a closer race?

Gallup survey evidence indicates that one prominent Democrat — Senator Edward Kennedy — could have run a much stronger race than did Senator McGovern. Trail heats conducted in October in the semi-final Gallup survey showed Nixon leading McGovern 59 to 36 per cent but leading Kennedy by a considerable smaller margin, 52 to 43 per cent.

One could speculate, of course, that the race would have been still closer if Kennedy had actively campaigned as his party's nominee this year. Kennedy has disavowed any interest in seeking the nomination for 1976, yet political observers have speculated that Kennedy, in campaigning hard for McGovern this year, also had his eye on the White House in 1976.

Vote More a Rejection Of Candidate Than Party
Tuesday's results reflected to a considerable extent a rejection of the Democratic nominee rather than an indication of any GOP tide. Nixon's tremendous victory at the polls did not translate into major gains for the GOP in terms of Senate and House seats.

A comparison of the Nixon-McGovern trail heat with the Nixon-Kennedy results in the same survey and with the same sample of voters brought to light Kennedy's greater strength among these groups:

* Whereas Nixon won the youth vote (under 30) in the test race against McGovern, Kennedy held a commanding lead with young voter, 55 to 41 per cent.

* Among blue collar

workers (the largest voting bloc and a major source of McGovern's difficulties), McGovern trailed Nixon in the mid-October survey by a margin of 44 to 49 per cent, but Kennedy held a wide 53 to 41 per cent lead.

* Kennedy's pronounced popularity among fellow Catholics is apparent in the findings which showed him leading Nixon 53 to 43 per cent, whereas McGovern trailed Nixon among persons of this faith, 37 to 59 per cent.

The following table shows the full comparison of the Nixon-McGovern and the Nixon-Kennedy trail heats:

Nixon vs. Kennedy			
	Nixon	Kennedy	Other Under
NATIONAL	52	43	5
East	47	48	5
Midwest	50	44	6
South	58	39	3
West	54	41	5
Under 30	41	55	4
30-49 years	52	42	6
50 & over	58	38	4
Repub	89	8	3
Democ	24	72	4
Indep	50	43	7
Protestant	58	38	4
Catholic	43	53	4
Prof & Bus	64	33	3
Clerical	52	43	5
Manual	41	53	6
Nixon vs. McGovern			
	Nixon	McG	Under
NATIONAL	59	36	5
East	57	38	5
Midwest	57	40	3
South	66	29	5
West	55	35	10
Udder 30	55	43	2
30-49 years	57	35	8
50 & over	63	33	4
Republicans	93	7	-
Democ	33	61	6
Inde	59	33	8
Protes	63	33	4
Catholic	59	37	4
Prof & Bus	68	29	3
Clerical	66	32	2
Manual	49	44	7

Kennedy Consistently Popular With Democrats
Kennedy has consistently been popular with the Democrats rank-and-file, despite the fact that he suffered a sharp loss in appeal following the Chappaquiddick incident in the summer of 1970.

As early as December, 1971, Kennedy held a clear lead over all other

Democratic presidential possibilities as the choice of Democratic voters to receive the nomination for 1972.

In a test election at that time, Kennedy trailed Nixon

(Continued on Page B-8)

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page A-4)
campaign role — even though it followed Watergate — would make him a political liability at Justice. Ehrlichman is still a contender. But if Mitchell's advice is followed he will be given some lesser Cabinet post.

A climate of political morality at the top of the Justice Department could also help blunt the edge of toughness and meanness that marked so much of the first Nixon administration. It would be a vital part of any serious effort by the President to hold at least part of the so-called "new majority" gained on Tuesday.

Indeed, one purpose of a high-level meeting at Key Biscayne planned for immediately after the election is to study ways to convert Tuesday's one-day majority into something more permanent.

The AFL-CIO political cease-fire imposed by president George Meany after the conventions last summer, for example, is a truce Mr. Nixon very much wants to continue. Apart from its help in critically important contract negotiations coming up, a new relationship between the Republican administration and labor is essential if Mr. Nixon is to hold some of the blue-collar vote that turned out for him in record numbers Tuesday.

But to achieve this, Mr. Nixon must solve a basic political problem: the symbol of pro-big business sleaziness in his first term. That symbol has been most unpleasantly clear in the Department of Justice. Mitchell understands that and so does every Republican who, unlike Mr. Nixon, will be running again in the future. Whether the President himself does, time will soon tell.

CAN HARDLY WAIT!



Political Notes

Bowles' Concession Is New High-Water Mark

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — The Presidential race, quickly noted: It seems to me Sen. McGovern spent too much time in one state.

costing him the election. It is not known at this writing whether Bowles will

continue in public life. But the personal wish is that he will. The man has much to offer and plenty of class.

Public Forum

To the editor:

Something must be done about the ever present fear of the confiscation of all handguns, shotguns, and rifles in the U.S.A. Sportsmen must realize that there is a mounting force of U.S. Representatives that would repeal Article II of the Bill of Rights. They think of hunters as persons who like to track down helpless animals and destroy them. As we all know, hunters are the biggest force of conservationists in America. Through hunting, fishing, and big game licenses, we have given millions and billions of dollars toward making the U.S. of A. a better place for animals.

If you agree with me, write to Walter B. Jones or Senator Sam Ervin and tell them you are against the legal confiscation of guns. Act now because tomorrow may be too late.

Timothy Copeland
Bethel

Without question, it appears the Nixon coattails in North Carolina were wide enough to help Holshouser and Jesse Helms in a great way.

For instance, Bowles carried Mecklenburg County handsomely in the primary against Pat Taylor, but lost it by more than 15,000 votes to Holshouser. The Nixon victory in the state's largest county ran better than two to one.

Likewise, Nick Galifianakis defeated his primary opponent in Mecklenburg, but lost the election there to Helms by a little better than 10,000 votes.

Jim Hunt, the lieutenant governor-elect, tells me that he and Republican Gov. Holshouser will "have to put the people before our parties in running the executive branch of state government and I'm sure both of us will do that."

Quote

"How seldom we weigh our neighbor in the same balance with ourselves!" — Thomas a Kempis.

Only 'Self-Interest' Can Explain Nixon's Landslide Victory

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Landslide presidential elections, few and far between, created the urge to lean back and draw what might be called the long ideological bow. There just has to be deep significance, if only it could be fathomed.

The temptation is to bury the Democratic Party, which has ruled the White House for all but 12 of the past 40 years, and hand over the future to a reborn Republican Party which now spreads over the nation like the dew. A case could be made that the political "left" has been crushed and the "right" is on

level. It amounts to a vote of confidence in Nixon and no-confidence in McGovern. At the state level, the Democratic Party showed power, winning governorships and holding control of both the House and Senate.

It is not hard to spot points of self-interest which played a vital part in giving Nixon his landslide — near the greatest popular percentage ever and 49 of the 50 states.

One is the tax burden. Nixon has promised to at least try to manage the budget within the present tax level. With business rising and producing more revenue,

he may be able to do this. The big question is whether the Democratic Congress will hold to its old big-spending ways — force increases on the White House.

On taxes, McGovern had promised a share-the-wealth system which frightened people; all the more because it was coupled with new and tremendously costly social spending.

On jobs, Nixon offered considerable reassurance. He pledged to keep this nation's defense right at the top, while McGovern was going to lop off some \$30-odd billion, at the expense of an estimated 1-

million workers.

Also on the job, the rising economy now provides jobs for more than 80-million men and women. With wages and salaries at the highest level ever, the river of individual income has never been so wide and deep — near the trillion dollar level.

Against this backdrop, McGovern got no place with his oratory about unemployment at some 5.5 per cent. He was unable to make hay out of still-rising prices, either. With the rate of inflation slowed, the high wage and price scale is providing a new increase in buying

power.

Then, there is the issue of school busing. McGovern saw nothing wrong in disrupting communities. Nixon favored limits and unless the Supreme Court hands down some new guide lines before the present session quits next spring, the President will push a constitutional amendment.

Good times here at home, plus the prospect of an early end to the Vietnam mess left McGovern little to sell. Then, of course, Nixon's record for approaches to both Russia and China, had wide appeal. Understanding with these two

big red powers is regarded as the way to an ear of peace.

McGovern's unprecedented defeat leaves the Democratic Party in a bad way. No doubt about that. The party is deeply in debt. It has been torn to fragments. The feelings of the South, long ignored, will take a lot of healing. And they may not heal. Leadership of the kind that's needed to even begin unity is lacking.

The party can make a comeback at the national level, but it may not be able to do this by 1976 unless hard luck befalls Nixon. Senator Ted Kennedy is the man most mentioned for 1976. But he

has been close to McGovern, backed unpopular McGovern views on many issues and, probably, could not get the South back in the fold.

The strength of the party today is in the big states, those with large electoral votes — the population centers. It will be these areas, not the South, where the comeback effort will concentrate and where new leaders may emerge.

Meantime, the prospect is for a few good years, at least — years of peace, with a high level of business activity. People talk, longingly of the "Eisenhower Times."

Another Cash Crop For Youth Appreciation Week Set Southland Paying Off; Fish Farms Increase

By DONALD C. BROWN JR. HUMPHREY, Ark. (UPI)—From the driver's seat of his pickup Bobby Frazzell gestured toward the 60 acre rectangular pond where next year's crop—perhaps as much as 120,000 pounds of channel catfish—swam below the surface.

"You ought to see 'em at feeding time. They come to the top like a bunch of hogs," Frazzell said, his heavy set face breaking into a smile around his cigar.

Frazzell is one of an increasing number of catfish farmers in the Mississippi Delta region of Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Frazzell, his brother, Wayne, their father, Edgar, farm 2,400 acres of rice, soybeans and cotton near the tiny village of Humphrey in southeast Arkansas.

A Wet Harvest

Four years ago the Frazzells decided to expand to catfish farming and now they have 10 ponds totalling 100 acres devoted to fish farming.

This will be their third crop and Frazzell says if the market is good the family hopes to regain their initial investment on a costly and time consuming operation.

The ponds are all man made, scraped out by a bulldozer. Wells are necessary to give the ponds a constant supply of flowing water to provide the extra oxygen necessary to maintain the crowded fish population.

The fish are fed daily until Thanksgiving with pellets made of fishmeal, soybean meal and alfalfa. For the Frazzells' catfish this means about a ton of food a day to reach their market weight of two pounds.

Catfish grown on these farms serve an ever growing restaurant and retail market clientele.

Deep fried catfish filets form the house specialty at more and more Delta restaurants, ladled out to the customer with plenty of cole slaw, hush puppies (a fried cornbread dish) and slices of raw onion and lemon wedges. Once you're hooked on catfish, the natives say, you'll like it



CATFISH is fast becoming a profitable extra crop in the Mississippi Delta region. Average market weight is two pounds, a bit smaller than the "sample" shown here. (UPI Telephoto)

better than steak.

Planting time for the catfish farmer comes in March or April when the ponds are stocked with fingerlings, fish about six inches long weighing perhaps four ounces.

The catfish harvest begins in December when the fish are pulled from the pond with nets operated by a large winch.

Another Cash Crop

The Frazzells sell their fish at their own retail market and for stocking of fishing lakes up North where fishermen may pay up to 75 cents a pound to catch them.

"It's just another cash crop," Frazzell said. "It gives you more versatility. You gross about \$600 to \$1,000, an acre about like rice."

Leroy Gray, a biologist with the agricultural extension cooperative service, said fish farming began in Arkansas in the early 1950s when rice farmers looking for a rotation crop tried to farm buffalo fish.

Gray said the attempt was abandoned because it took the fish more than a year to grow to market size, but that interest in fish farming revived when farmers discovered that channel catfish would grow from fingerling to market size in a year.

But he said fish farmers quickly learned they can't just get by with stocking the fish and feeding them.

"All the articles we see are the success stories," Gray said. "There's quite a bit of failures. Fish farming is as confining as dairy farming. You have to be there every day. You have to see they're not infected with disease and in the summertime you have to watch for oxygen depletion."

"You can lose a crop of fish faster than any other crop. You can lose them within 24 hours," Gray said the market for catfish is still centered in the South.

"People in the northern states still look on catfish as a scavenger," he said.

Fish farmers like the Frazzells are trying to correct this impression.

"People like to eat the farm fish," Frazzell said. "The only thing these fish get to eat is what you feed them and it's clean feed."

Naval Academy Chosen Site Of Sailing Center

CHICAGO (AP)—The U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., is the site for a new sailing center with docks and anchorage being built in memory of the late Capt. Robert Crown, U.S. Naval Reserve.

The gift to the academy is by the Henry Crown family.

The \$700,000 two-story center is located along the Severn River-Chesapeake Bay sailing area. It will house the intercollegiate Sailing Hall of Fame

Greenville Mayor S. Eugene West has signed a proclamation for National Youth Appreciation Week beginning Monday and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 18.

This period of time has been set aside to give recognition to the accomplishments and contributions the youth of the country are making.

Optimist International has sponsored Youth Appreciation Week since 1954. Since the start in North Carolina, Youth Appreciation Week has expanded until it is now observed in communities throughout Canada and the United States.

The Evening Optimist Club of Greenville has designated daily themes for local observation: Monday, "Youth in Education Day"; Tuesday, "Youth in Business Day"; Wednesday, "Youth in Government Day"; Thursday, "Youth in Community Service Day"; Friday, "Youth in the Family Day"; Saturday, "Youth in Recreation Day"; and Sunday, "Youth in Religion and Safety Day".

Letters have been sent to principals and teachers in the Greenville City Schools asking them to give special recognition to the students on Monday.

Magnets Pick Out Tin Cans In Cities' Rubbish

NEW YORK (AP)—Discarded steel, or "tin," cans are being recovered from household refuse by magnetic separation in 16 cities at the rate of 2.4 billion annually, say latest figures from the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Eleven more localities are expected to install magnetic equipment by the end of 1972, adding 1.6 billion salvaged cans to the total.

Reclaimed steel food and beverage containers now exceed all other materials in the solid waste stream that are recycled or reused by the industry.

"The strong trend toward magnetic separation indicates municipal and regional systems will be recovering more than five billion cans annually by 1975," says R. Thomas Wilson, senior vice president of the institute.

"Sanitation departments that employ magnetic systems report they are reclaiming fully 90 per cent of all used steel cans in their areas."

trophies and memorabilia from famous U.S. Navy sailing ships. It is scheduled for completion in July 1973.

Capt. Crown served with the Navy in the Pacific, Philippine and American theaters from 1942 to 1946. At his death July 6, 1969, he commanded an organized reserve training unit at Great Lakes Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

On Monday evening, Darrell Davis, Rose High School senior class president and one of the community ambassadors, and John Allen Tucker, Rose SGA president, will attend the meeting of the Evening Optimist Club. Davis will present the program and Tucker will be a special guest.

A state-wide seminar, sponsored by the Distributive Education Department, will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Rose High School. Emphasis will be on youth in business and sessions will be conducted by local businessmen

Love Bug Of The Jungle

TORONTO (AP)—An amateur Toronto entomologist has returned from the Amazon jungle with thousands of tropical insects, including one called the "love bug."

Ross Holliday, president of a Toronto advertising agency, said the love beetle is quite harmless but Amazon Indians believe that anyone bitten by the beetle should make love within two hours or he will die.

Holliday's four-man team received several insect bites while on the month-long expedition but none were believed to be from the beetle.

The collection of insects also includes samples of giant rhinoceros beetles, giant spiders, scorpions and a variety of moths which have never been classified.

The expedition was organized so that insects could be brought back and used in the study of tropical diseases.

Holliday, who paid for the \$10,000 trip, said research in tropical diseases is becoming important in Canada because people from northern climates do not have enough resistance to diseases brought back by some travelers.

Holliday said specimens of the insects will be delivered to the Insect Pathology Research Institute of the federal department of the environment, the Royal Ontario Museum and various universities and hospitals which research tropical diseases.

sored by the Evening Optimist Club, North Carolina State Highway Patrolmen and the Greenville Police Department, will be held in parking lot of King's Department Store.

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Honor Group Inducted 12

Twelve students have been inducted into the East Carolina University chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honor society for students who are majoring or minoring in English.

To be eligible for the society, a student must achieve a B average in English courses with at least a C average overall. Each member must submit two original prose or poetry writings to maintain membership in addition to doing assigned work on organization projects.

During Winter Quarter, the ECU chapter plans to present a public reading of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

Area students who were inducted include Jill Hardy Fitzgerald of Williamston, Route 2; and Pat Fleming, of Greenville, Route 4.

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Russian Marriages And Birthrates Are In Decline



WOMEN OUTNUMBER MEN in the Soviet Union by about 16 million in a population of 247 million. In this street scene in Moscow the preponderance of women is easily seen. (AP Wirephoto)

By PETER J. SHAW
MOSCOW (UPI) —A Soviet woman unmarried by age 30 is rated to have only about one chance in nine of finding a husband.

Statistically, one out of four Soviet men aged 25 to 30 is still a bachelor. About 80 per cent of the married population limits itself to one or two children.

What it all adds up to is that Soviet marriage and birthrates are falling.

Officials say one reason is young Soviet men are slower to marry than they used to be.

In 1960, official figures say, 12.1 weddings per 1,000 population were recorded. By 1970 the figure dropped to 9.7 per 1,000.

Two major newspapers, Pravda and Literary Gazette, recently discussed the marriage

and birth rate problem that has dogged the Soviet Union since World War II claimed at least 20 million male lives.

"One or two children is the rule for about 80 per cent of the married population," Pravda reported. "A low birth rate is typical for the majority of the country."

The newspaper Soviet Weekly reported in January that the birth rate had skidded to 9 per 1,000 couples. The 1960 figure of

24.9 per 1,000 dropped to 17 per 1,000 in 1970.

Moscow University Prof. Dmitri Valenti suggested to Pravda that the decline has two major causes: women are better educated and many families today feel they can afford only one or two children.

Valenti did not touch on a related issue affecting the birth rate—family planning.

Contraceptive devices, including birth control pills, are freely sold across drugstore

counters without prescriptions, and abortions for the asking have been legal since 1955. Abortions are performed by qualified doctors in state-run clinics. They are free to married women and cost unmarried girls a nominal few rubles. There is no social stigma.

The official Soviet view is that family creation should be voluntary.

School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the A.G. Cox and W. H. Robinson Schools have been announced as follows:

Monday - hot dog with chili, buttered potato, carrot and cabbage salad, pudding with topping, milk;

Tuesday - fried chicken, mashed potatoes, garden peas, hot rolls, apricots, milk;

Wednesday - baked ham, sweet potatoes, turnip salad, apple sauce, crispy cornbread, milk;

Thursday - hamburger steak, rice and gravy, succotash, hot rolls, Jello with fruit, milk;

Friday - fish stick with tartar sauce, coleslaw, blackeye peas, hush puppies, purple plums, milk.

Computer Helps 'Big Foot' Hunt

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —A computer says that Big Foot, a UFO roaming the Pacific Northwest, is shy of humans, inhabits remote mountains near the snow line and feeds on leaves, berries, fish and small game.

A UFO? Well, the computer used by an Oregon wildlife research organization studying the fabled Sasquatch or Big Foot, labels him as a Unidentified Forest Object.

The computer has been fed 600 sightings claimed of Big Foot over the past 150 years.

School Has 13 Sets Of Twins

MORAGA, Calif. (UPI) —Joaquin Moraga Intermediate School east of Oakland, Calif., has 13 sets of twins as students.

School officials say the twins are scheduled into different classes whenever possible to encourage them to develop as individuals.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1. Burbot	29. Commotion
5. Greeting	31. Sarjak
10. Favorite	33. I do
11. Indolent	34. Mythical monsters
13. Talking bird	36. By birth
14. Ballad	38. Astound
15. Sodium symbol	39. Bewilderment
17. Benediction	44. Sun god
19. Strife	45. Hamlet
20. Spot	46. Patron saint of lawyers
21. Paleback	47. Optical illusion
23. Boring tool	49. Solitary
26. Limb	50. Dress sword
28. Earthenware pot	51. Pitcher

DOWN

4. Mirror
5. Nylons
6. Town on the Thames
7. Dialect
8. Firewood
9. Bone
12. Make possible
16. Diva's solos
18. Japan or China
19. Crafty
22. Form of Esperanto
23. Bellowing
24. Lodge
25. Knowledge
27. Director symbol
30. Tellurium
32. Understand
35. Pigeon
37. Roman official
40. Coax
41. Avouch
42. M. Coty
43. European river
45. Italian commune
48. Exists

ARC MARG ATT
REO OPAH MIR
ANECDOTE OLA
REVUE WINDY
AGAR CRINGES
TEL WHINE
FRANK CAR
SPARING NEVE
COLON BORED
ODE KEROSENE
FIR LOAD AGE
FAT ESPY LEM

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 11-11

Elders Ride 3-Wheelers

NEW YORK (UPI) —Grandma and grandpa are riding three-wheel bikes these days.

After a 60-year decline, bicycles have returned to the American scene in such large numbers that sales are expected to reach 11.5 million this year, according to the W.L. Hammond, outdoor recreation specialist for F.W. Woolworth.

In addition to the sleek, 10-speed machine with wide-ratio gears that enables the rider to zoom along or coast leisurely on thin gumwall tires, there is a growing market for bicycles among the nation's retirement group.

"Bicycle traffic jams are not uncommon in front of the supermarket in a senior citizens' community where 'grown-up' three-wheel bikes have replaced the auto as a means of transportation," Hammond reports. "The need for 'getting there in a hurry' no longer exists for this group, so they go by pedal-power instead of horsepower. And millions of their children and grandchildren are doing their thing on two-wheelers."

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ASTOR

COFFEE

INSTANT ASTOR

10-oz. Jar

89

C

Thrifty Maid Cream or Whole Kernel

CORN

1-Lb. Cans

5

\$1

Libby Cream or Whole Kernel

CORN

1-Lb. Cans

4

\$1

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DINNER ROLLS 2 9-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

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8

C

JUNIOR 7 1/2-OZ. JAR

14

C

BEECH-NUT

STRAINED 4 1/2-OZ. JAR

7

C

JUNIOR 7 1/2-OZ. JAR

13

C

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CHEESE

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CHEESE

Lb. Cup 39¢

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Portrays Churchill In Film

At The MOVIES

Pitt

RA EXPEDITION — Thor Heyerdahl crosses the Atlantic Ocean in a boat made of papyrus reeds — not once, but twice. The film 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) Shows at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday.

PLAY MISTY FOR ME — A supercool disc jockey meets and beds down with a pretty, devoted fan, who really is obsessed with him and determined to possess him completely or destroy herself, him and anybody in between. Stars Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter. (R) Shows at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday.

LAST SUMMER — Three teenagers of affluent parents vacationing for the summer on Fire Island become close friends when they help a wounded seagull to get well. Drawn together through truth games and awakening sexual impulses, the three drink, smoke pot and tease each other until another girl enters the group and trouble erupts. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

MAGIC CHRISTIAN — A wealthy man adopts a young vagrant as his son and after a number of bizarre experiences, the two "drop out" together by curling up in sleeping bags on a park lawn. Stars Peter Sellers and Ringo Starr. (PG) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Plaza Cinema

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 married Joey Heatherton, an American dancer. Joey discovers that he has killed all the wives in between. Joey has Burton admit he killed his wives and this puts her life in danger. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

BOOTHILL — Libertyville, Colo., in the mid-1800s. Victor Buono owns a mining company that specializes in claim jumping. Anyone protesting is taken care of by his henchmen. As a favor to an old friend, Terence Hill agrees to become the owner of a small mining claim. Hill is wounded by Buono's men, but he manages to complete his business. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Park

COOL HAND LUKE — A young man on a chain gang in a southern state defies the tough guards who want to subdue him, and gains the respect of his fellow prisoners. Stars Paul Newman and George Kennedy. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

ASYLUM — From the author of "Psycho," this horror film stars Peter Cushing, Britt Ekland and Barbara Parkins. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

THE PIG KEEPERS DAUGHTER — Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (Unknown).

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 and Al Pacino. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

FRIENDS-JOHN AND MARY — "Friends" is the story of a young boy and girl who are ignored by their adult guardians. They travel to a cottage in the Camargue. Although they lead a hungry existence and he is unable to find work, they fall in love and exchange wedding vows. (R).

"John and Mary" — Following a pick up in a bar, a young man and woman spend 24 hours in love-making before learning each other's names. Stars Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow. (R) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

LAST OF THE RED HOT LOVERS — Film version of Neil Simon's Broadway comedy hit about a married man who attempts, in three different situations, to "swing" a little. Stars Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss and Sally Kellerman. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE OTHER — A series of bizarre ghostly accidents occur in a placid Connecticut town during the 1930s. Stars Uta Hagen and Christopher Uckwsky. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS—SILENT RUNNING — "Young Guns" is a western adventure starring James Mitchum, Alana Ladd and Jody McCrea. (G)

"Silent Running" — Four astronauts have been given the assignment of preserving the earth's last forest in a giant spaceship. When orders come to terminate the project, one astronaut kills his shipmates and steers the craft toward deep space with its precious cargo. (G) Double feature for Saturday.

Flagstad Fund Awards Grant

NEW YORK (AP) — Kathleen Hegierski, an American mezzo-soprano now appearing with the Grand Theater in Geneva, has been awarded a grant of \$1,500 from the Kirsten Flagstad Memorial Fund.

At 15, Miss Hegierski won a scholarship to the Community Music School in Buffalo. She also won a music scholarship to Rosary Hill College there and received her bachelor's degree in 1969. That autumn she entered the Manhattan School of Music on a scholarship. She received her masters degree in 1971.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9				
SUNDAY				
8:00 Rev. Fawcett	9:00 Gospel Singing	10:30 Joker's Wild	11:00 Price Is Right	
9:30 Evangeline	10:00 Lander of Life	11:00 Gambit	11:30 The Search	
10:00 Lamp	12:00 News	1:00 The Heart	1:25 Timely Tips	
10:30 Look Up	11:30 Notre Dame	1:30 World Turns	2:00 Guiding Light	
11:30 My Path	12:30 NFL Today	2:30 Edge of Night	3:00 Splendor	
12:30 NFL Today	1:30 NY Giants at Washington	2:30 Detroit at Minnesota	3:00 Secret Storm	
7:00 Gentle Ben	7:30 Name of Game	8:00 Merry Griffin	8:30 Tell The Truth	
9:00 Dick Van Dyke	9:30 Mannix	10:00 News	11:00 News	
10:30 Armstrong	11:00 News	11:15 Mike McGee	11:35 Movie	
MONDAY	8:00 Maude	8:30 Hancock 5-0	9:30 Movie	
6:30 Carolina	8:25 Meditations	11:00 News	11:30 Movie	
9:00 Capt. Kang				
WITN — Ch. 7				
SUNDAY				
7:00 Gospel Singing	9:00 Flying Nun	9:30 Not For	10:00 Dinah's Place	
8:00 Dr. Hargis	10:00 Concentration	11:00 Sale of Cen	11:30 Hollywood Sq	
10:30 Discovery	12:00 Jeopardy	1:30 Church Special	12:55 Noon News	
11:30 Tempo '72	1:00 I Love Lucy	1:00 NFL Football	2:00 Our Lives	
4:00 TBA	2:00 The Doctors	3:00 Another World	3:30 Peyton Place	
6:30 News	4:00 Somers	4:00 Jeannie	5:30 Ponderosa	
7:00 Wild Kingdom	7:30 Clerow Wilson	8:00 Snoopy	8:00 People	
11:00 Norris Turner	11:30 Tonight Show	12:00 Bold Ones	10:00 America	
MONDAY	8:00 Agriculture	9:00 Get Smart	10:00 Today Show	
7:00 Today Show	7:25 Down to Earth			
WCTI-TV — Ch. 12				
SUNDAY				
7:00 The Life	8:00 New Zoo	8:00 Streams of	8:30 Movie Game	
9:00 Faith	9:00 Mantrap	9:00 Gospel Music	11:00 Love Amer	
10:30 World Crusade	11:30 Bewitched	10:00 Bullwinkle	12:00 Pasword	
10:30 Curiosity	12:30 Spill Second	11:00 Make A Wish	1:00 My Children	
12:00 College Deal	2:00 Newlwyed	1:00 Fellowship	2:00 Dating Game	
1:30 UNC Coaches	3:00 One Life	2:00 Cinema	3:00 Gilligan	
4:00 Encounter	4:30 Lost In Space	7:00 The Explorers	7:30 Your Life	
8:00 The F.B.I.	9:00 Movie	7:00 The F.B.I.	8:00 Sonny Randle	
11:00 ABC News	11:00 NFL Football	11:15 Showcase	12:00 News	
WUNK-Ch. 25				
SUNDAY				
4:30 Excep.	11:30 Math	12:00 Ripples	12:15 Math	
5:30 Folk	9:00 New Electric Co.	1:00 Earth Science	1:30 Physical	
6:00 Book Beat	2:00 Ready Set Go!	3:00 Cultures	3:00 World of Generation (T)	
8:00 Family Game	3:30 The Supervisor	4:00 Misterogers	4:00 Sesame Street	
8:30 French Chef	5:00 Electric Co	6:00 Evening	8:00 Evening	
9:00 Culture	6:30 TBA	7:00 Physical	8:30 Backyard Gardener	
10:00 Sesame Street	9:30 Book Beat	11:00 Earth Science		



YOUNG STATESMAN — British actor Simon Ward plays the role of Winston Churchill in the new film, "Young Winston."

Keye Luke Has 150 Film Roles

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Keye Luke is known to millions of persons around the world as No. 1 Son in the old "Charlie Chan" movies, but today's television fans see him as Kralahome, the prime minister in "Anna and the King."

Luke, born in Canton, China, longer ago than he cares to remember, is perhaps the most successful Chinese actor in Hollywood history.

In all he has appeared in 150 movies. This is his first series. Keye and his wife Ethel — she is of Irish and French extraction and a native of Massachusetts — have been married 29 years. Ethel has two grown children by a previous marriage.

"They've made me a grandfather," says Luke happily. "That makes me so proud I could rub myself with yak oil."

Luke enjoys poking fun at himself. In truth he is a well-read, educated man of quiet tastes. He is contemplative and studious. Currently he is learning the Mandarin language — although he speaks perfect Cantonese — because it is the official language of Red China.

He fervently hopes that China and the United States settle their differences and that he may one day visit his homeland.

The Lukes live in the heart of Hollywood at the foot of the observatory in Griffith Park. It is a small, two-bedroom apartment they have shared for seven years. When Ethel's children were growing up Luke owned a large house in Hollywood, but found it too much of a burden when the youngsters left home.

The actor is up at 5 a.m. every morning and at 20th Century-Fox and in makeup for 7 o'clock for the long day of work with Yul Brynner in the CBS series. Most of the series is filmed on Stage 5 — the very spot where he worked in the "Charlie Chan" features.

Over a period of 15 years Keye Luke appeared in 11 of the 46 Chan movies which starred Warner Oland, Sidney Toler and

finally Roland Winters. Luke also appeared in five of the old "Dr. Kildare" movies with Lionel Barrymore, appearing as a young intern.

Takes over Kitchen Luke has taken over the family kitchen, explaining that Ethel lost interest in the culinary arts when her children departed. "I cook three or four Chinese dishes very well," Luke says. "But I'm also quite good at French, Italian and English recipes. I try to be good to my stomach."

In the old days Luke played baseball at MGM with a bunch of other actors. Now he is not too active physically. But he studies Mandarin faithfully. He also draws in charcoal and paints. He putters around with Zen and is addicted to books on art and philosophy.

Actor Luke speaks faultless English, but is afraid of backsliding into a Cantonese dialect. To prevent that he keeps a tape recorder in the apartment and frequently reads Shakespeare — "to keep my tongue limber."

In addition to his role in "Anna and the King," Luke provides the voice for "The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan," a Hanna-Barbera animated cartoon series for children. To his own way of thinking, Luke's professional high point was his role as Father Wong in "The Flower Drum Song" from 1958-1961, never missing a curtain call on Broadway or on tour.

Occasionally he does revivals of the musical in summer stock. To stay in top form he continues his singing lessons in hopes that another such opportunity will come his way before he retires.

WEARS TWO HATS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Reed, the harried father of "The Brady Bunch," will direct an episode of that series this season.

By WAKA TSUNODA
NEW YORK (AP) — Simon Ward is a social climber. A few years ago he was Frankenstein's assistant. Today he's a member of parliament named—Winston Churchill.

"My agent rang up," the 30-year-old British actor recalled, "and said, 'Would you go and see Carl Foreman and Richard Attenborough who are making a film about Churchill?' I said, 'Yes, but what part do they want to see me about?' He said, 'Winston Churchill.' I laughed. That was the most ridiculous thing I'd ever heard."

Little did he know that he'd end up with the coveted title role of "Young Winston," beating some 400 competitors. The film, directed by Attenborough, is based on Churchill's autobiography, "My Early Life." It was the late Sir Winston himself who suggested 10 years ago that producer Foreman make the film. Foreman didn't get around to doing it until now.

"I went through three screening tests and finally had a riding test," said Ward, a 5-foot-11 blond with sensitive good looks. "It went on two or three months, which was quite nerve-racking. I vacillated between sort of confidence and deep, deep despair."

"Since I finished the film, people say, oh, yes, you bear a remarkable resemblance to Winston Churchill, but no one ever said that to me before, and it never occurred to me. So, on the ground of physical resemblance, I didn't think I stood much chance until I was sitting in the makeup chair one day and looked at myself in the mirror. There was a photograph of Churchill taped up on the mirror and I said to myself, 'Oh, I don't know. Yes, you do

look a bit like him.' It was the worst moment because I realized then I did stand a chance of getting it."

"When I got the job, the makeup man shaved my eyebrows to open up my eyes to resemble Churchill. And I put on one stone (14 pounds) to make my face rounder."

"The physical mannerisms which people remember Churchill by are those of an old, overweight man," the actor continued. "The film is about young Churchill. It would be ludicrous if I played a scaled down old man by imitating those mannerisms, so I concentrated on playing just a young man. Churchill had some speech impediments and a slight stoop as a young man, and those I adopted. I had to do the commentary in the voice of Churchill at 72. I listened to the tapes of his speeches and tried to get the tempo and cadence right. He was a great orator, but he broke every rule in the book. His voice dropped at the end of the sentence and his lips worked as a brake on his voice."

Ward talks slightly like Churchill even off screen.

"Some of his speech rubbed off on me," he admitted with a laugh. "I used to talk softly, but now I find myself thumping the table with my fist and arguing loudly in my Churchill voice. I love him now."

Although I never underestimated what he had done for the country and the West during the war, it was not until I started doing the research for the film that I realized how extraordinary a man he was. I admire his sense of self-irony and self-mockery, and his sense of humor. I'd like to think I share these traits, although I'm

not blessed with his wit."

Ward was born near London, and graduated from the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts. He has played on stage and television. His films include "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed."

Does he expect to blossom into a superstar now?

"I don't know," he said. "I'm lazy. If a job comes to me I'll work hard at it, but I don't set out looking for it. I'm happy pottering around the garden, although I know if I let this opportunity slip away through laziness, I'll kick myself for the rest of my life."

MEADOWBROOK

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Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey: "It's Not Love (But It's Not Bad)," Haggard

"Funny Face," Fargo

"My Man," Wynette

"Class of '57," Statler Bros.

"Don't She Look Good," Anderson

"Pride's Not Hard To Swallow," Williams

"Lonely Women Make Good Lovers," Luman

"The Lawrence Welk-Haw Country-Revolution Polka," Clark

"I Take It On Home," Rich

"Together Always," Wagoner & Parton

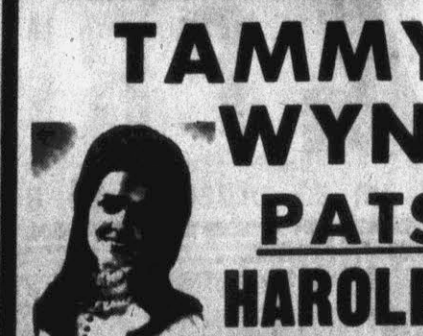
MINI-THEATERS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Quad Cinema is a new multi-theater complex in Greenwich Village opened in October. There are four small motion picture theaters under one roof, with one lobby. The four theaters have a total of 584 seats.

NEW CHAIRMAN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Screen star Charlton Heston is the new chairman of the American Film Institute's board of trustees. He was elected for a one-year term to succeed Roger L. Stevens.

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ANOTHER PITT PRODUCTION

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
NEW YORK (UPI) — The historic Plaza Hotel was 65 years old in October.

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Currently on View in the Kate Lewis Gallery

Team Workshop Prints At ECU

The Team Workshop of Buffalo, New York, whose exhibition is currently on view at the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Hall on campus at East Carolina University, reveals a measure of the strength and diversity of modern printmaking.

In a show of about 50 works, black and white and color prints are approximately equally represented. Included in this group are works executed by lithography, silk-screening, lithography-intaglio embossing and other techniques.

This is a show of many moods — from the child like gaiety of Jeanett Bowles' folk-love flower symbols to John McIvor's somber studies of the

automobile. In the McIvor series six prints convey the disturbing thought that now man is a peripheral object of little importance. The gleaming, mechanical man-made objects become the focus of our society. Man is only incidental.

Westley Harp, an artist-pilot, shows a series of oval designs and tondos. All are precise, formal statements of space and gleaming bright colors, providing an exciting visual experience.

One of the most provocative prints in the show, Dennis R. Insalaco's *EW Logic - Eventuality*, is a large vibrant study of a full blown woman who would be at home in the literature of Balzac. There's a satisfying earthiness registered in the bold, sweeping strokes and strong play of black and white used by the artist.

The history of the Team Workshop is an interesting one. Founder John McIvor for some time had sensed the remoteness

of art training from craft. He had in mind a factory system where experts would be on hand as makers of the conceived image. A member of the faculty of the State University of New York, McIvor had hoped for funds from the university to launch the Team Workshop. When this did not materialize, McIvor went ahead on his own. Instead of building and equipping in advance, the progress of the workshop has been based on a supply-demand

concept, with new equipment and expansion of operation contingent on money coming in through sales and printing.

Also, Team Workshop seeks to be intimate and inclusive rather than exclusive in its operations. The shop is open to anyone with an idea, who is made welcome to come in for help in carrying it through. So far this concept is working out quite well. More than 30 artists have used the workshop in the past year to produce some 60 print editions.

Jerry Raynor

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By CYNTHIA TIMM

IN THE SHANNON SAILORS, A VOYAGE TO THE HEART OF IRELAND Leonard Wibberley, author of *THE MOUSE THAT ROARED*, gives a humorous account of his journey down the Shannon River with his four sons. An experienced seaman, Wibberley was unprepared for the currents and reefs of the Shannon and found himself in several predicaments, "and then the horrible truth was revealed to me — I was shipwrecked in the middle of a swimming pool." A delightful and light hearted adventure story which provides a glimpse of the historic countryside of central Ireland.

In the midst of the Depression a newly married couple decides to try their luck in the gold fields of California. **BACON AND BEANS FROM A GOLD PAN** by Jesse Coffey and George Hooper is the true story of Dot and Jess Coffey, who spent over four years in the Sierra foothills, gathering from two to ten dollars a day in gold nuggets. The Coffeys experienced a closeness to nature, a warm friendship with other prospectors, and a satisfaction in being independent. A nostalgic tale of "small hardships and large pleasures, of occasional violence and frequent elation, of meals cooked over an open fire and bacon and beans from a gold pan."

The adventures of an American foreign-service family in Afghanistan are presented by Kathleen Trautman in **SPIES BEHIND THE PILLARS, BANDITS AT THE PASS**. The book describes the Trautmans' struggles with protocol, their dealings with CIA agents and Soviet spies and their experiences with the Peace Corps and the international hippie set. Compassionate and concerned about the natives, the Trautmans soon become disillusioned because of the indifferent attitudes of the other Americans, and they begin to doubt the value of U.S. foreign aid. A perceptive account of life in a poor developing country and of American apathy overseas.

"To sail across the open sea with no cares or commitments, ... to dock at a remote fishing village where centuries old customs remain unchanged, to explore the rugged beauty of a little-known coastal archipelago—these are dreams shared by every sailor." These dreams came true for Hal Roth and his wife Margaret when they circumnavigated the Pacific in a thirty-five-foot sailboat. **TWO ON A BIG OCEAN** by Hal Roth is an account of the 19-month, 19,000 mile voyage from San Francisco to Tahiti, then to Japan, the Aleutians, and back to California. A tale of adventure and discovery including interesting information on remote island cultures.

Reviews

No Need of Glory. By Helen Tucker. New York, Stein and Day Publishers, 1972. 203 pps, \$6.95

After what actually happened in the North Carolina elections, Helen Tucker could have gone all out in her third novel and given the gubernatorial election to a Republican.

In *No Need of Glory*, this almost happens. Although not specifically stated, the scene, as in her previous novels, is unmistakably North Carolina. In the manner of chance events, Mal Leak, owner-operator of a village hardware store, becomes the state's Republican candidate for governor. Somewhat bumbling, honest to the point of being naive, Leak comes near pulling off the upset of the century.

It is not through his own honesty or personal strength that this unprecedented event almost becomes an eventuality. It's the end product of fate — Peter Moss, wealthy, handsome, popular Democratic candidate, is discovered to be a two family man.

With this plot, Miss Tucker weaves an entertaining tale, one with a fair amount of intrigue. Only one character, however, really stands out as anyone equal to the immensely fascinating characters in her first two novels, *The Sound of Summer Voices* and *The Guilt of August Fielding*.

Miss Lucy, Val's mother, a whiskey sipping, mischievous dyed-in-the-wool Republican, still rants about Eleanor Roosevelt, whom she refuses to call by name, mentioning her as "that woman."

It should have perhaps been expected that a novelist cannot always score as effectively as Miss Tucker did in her first two novels. Nevertheless, *No Need of Glory* is a disappointment.

In *The Sound of Summer Voices* and *The Guilt of August Fielding*, Miss Tucker framed events in a long unfolding span of time in which splendidly drawn characters, particularly the memorable August Fielding, were revealed as people with whom and for whom the reader could suffer and rejoice.

Both earlier novels also had rich overtones of very special elements of the South — the bittersweet decay of the old order being swept away before a new way of life; acceptable to the younger generation, heartbreaking for the older generation. In these excellent novels, Miss Tucker proved she is one of the most exciting new writing talents around.

Hopefully, in the future she will leave small themes to less competent writers and give us in her next novel another of her significant works that brings alive a whole range of human emotions and conflicts.

Incidentally, Mal Leak has no resemblance to Jim Holshouser, the Republican who really made it to the Governor's Mansion.

Jerry Raynor

Second Season Underway

North Carolina's exciting new theater group the Carolina Repertory Company, is now into its Second Season.

Making a highly successful debut last year with an original musical version of *The Wonderful O*, adapted from the James Thurber story of the same name, the company this year has expanded its repertoire to three productions.

Dividing their productions into two touring seasons — one for the fall and one for the spring, the touring units will be covering all corners of the state.

The fall tour, which began on October 23 and continues through December 22, features the 30th anniversary revival of Thornton Wilder's classic comedy, *The Skin of Our Teeth*, and Shakespeare's famous romantic comedy, *Twelfth Night*.

Performances scheduled to date in towns near Greenville include (all will be performances of *The Skin of Our Teeth*) — Monday, November 20, Tarboro High School, 8:00 p.m.; Tuesday, November 21, Farmville High School, 8:00 p.m.; Wednesday, November 22, Pinetops (South Edgecombe High School), 1:00 p.m.; Monday, November 27, Elizabeth City (H.L. Sheep Auditorium); two performances, 1:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. and Tuesday, December 12, Wilson (Fike High School), 8:00 p.m.

The spring tour, beginning January 29 and continuing through April 14, will include last season's big hit, *Wonderful O* and *Twelfth Night*.

In its first season, the young troupers traveled in excess of

7,000 miles to give 74 performances to some 35,000 North Carolinians. Their performances took them into the state's cities, towns, and villages where they presented the happy musical to family groups, school children and in prisons.

The Second Season of Carolina Repertory Company, according to personnel of the theater company, is part of a larger plan — a long-range objective to build a professional Theater Center for North Carolina. Such a center would include the touring

unit, a full-staffed education wing and a resident professional repertory company.

Even in its first year, the efforts of the young people involved in forming the repertory company gained substantial support, with a founding grant from the North Carolina Arts Council and additional grants from North Carolina foundations, banks, industries and private individuals.

Best Sellers

Fiction

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL—Richard Bach
AUGUST 1914—Alexander Solzhenitsyn

THE WINDS OF WAR—Herman Wouk

ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MOON — Victoria Holt

SEMI-TOUGH—Dan Jenkins
DARK HORSE — Fletcher Knebel

CAPTAINS AND THE KINDS —Taylor Caldwell
MY NAME IS ASHER LEV—Chaim Potok

I COME AS A THIEF—Louis Auchincloss
REPORT TO THE COMMISSIONER—James Mills

Nonfiction

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.—Thomas Harris
THE PETER PRESCRIPTION—Laurence J. Peter

OPEN MARRIAGE — Nena and George O'Neill
ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE—Joseph P. Lash

O JERUSALEM!—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
PARIS WAS YESTERDAY—Janet Flanner

SUPERMONEY — Adam Smith
FIRE IN THE LAKE—Frances Fitzgerald

A NATION OF STRANGERS—Vance Packard
THE SUPERLAWYERS — Joseph C. Goulden

Broadway's Top Hits

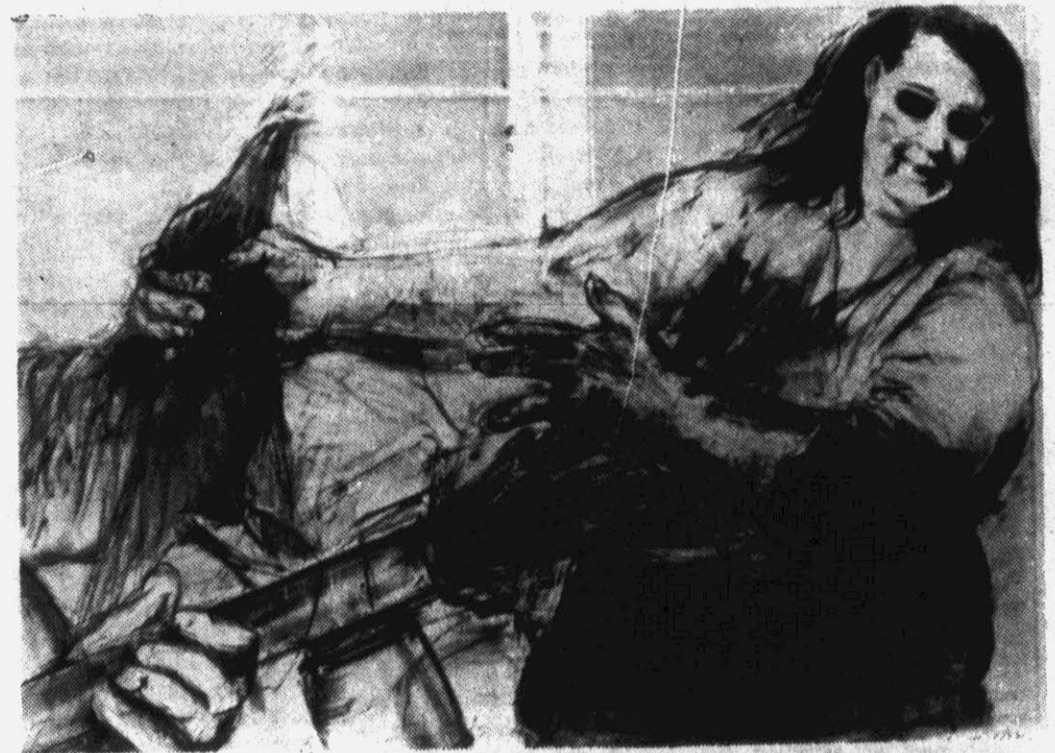
As the 1972-73 theater season gets well into the year, *Slueth* stands in the forefront as the top of Broadway's ten most successful runs.

With 830 performances now completed, it is followed by the revival of *No, No, Nanette*, a musical of the 20s with 751 performances to its credit. *Jesus Christ Superstar* is third with 448 performances.

The remaining seven top successes and their performance records are: *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, 413; *Two Gentlemen of Verona*, 390; *Grease*, 302; *Sugar*, 241; *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope*, 231; *That Championship Season*, 226; and *6 RMS RIV VU*, 23



...Charles Munday's "The King" (above) and Dennis Insalaco's "EW Logic - Eventuality," two prints from the current exhibition at the Kate Lewis Gallery on campus at East Carolina University.



Audition Winners Announced

Winners for the recent East Carolina School of Music Concerto Auditions have been announced. They are flutist Nancy Neidlinger of Canton, Ohio, pupil of Beatrice Chauncey; soprano Debra Johnson, of Pittsboro, pupil of Mrs. Gladys White; soprano Sheila Marlowe of Greenville, also a pupil of Mrs. White; and pianist Mrs. Kathy Rountree of Greenville, pupil of Dr. Charles Bath. Miss Neidlinger is a graduate student.

The other three students are seniors.

The four audition winners were chosen by the faculty of the School of Music from twelve finalists. In addition to the four audition winners, the eight other finalists were: pianist Gail Soskel of Norfolk, Va., pupil of Paul Tardif; soprano Carolyn Greene of Spokane, Va., pupil of Virginia Linn; soprano Rosalyn Barlow of Lenoir, N.C., pupil of Antonia Dalapas; saxophonist Ronald Parelo of Plainfield, N.J., pupil of James Houlik; soprano Andrea Rose of Great Mills, Md., pupil of Mrs. Gladys White; tenor James Powers of Saint Pauls, pupil of Mrs. White;

soprano Jon Ward of Plymouth, pupil of Mrs. White; and violinist Mrs. Marilyn Secor of Richmond, Va. pupil of Dr. Paul Topper.

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Music On Campus

Three events mark the coming week for Music on Campus beginning with a senior piano recital and ending next Sunday with a Wind Ensemble Concert.

The events listed are:

Monday, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall — Mary Ann Seaford, senior recital, piano. Ms. Seaford will perform five pieces — Bach's *Capriccio On The Departure of a Beloved Brother*; a Chopin nocturne; the *Prelude in G Minor* by Rachmaninoff; Ravel's *La Valse des Cloches de Mirrors*; and a toccata by Khatchaturian. Appearing with her will be Miss Donna Stephenson, mezzo-soprano.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall — Richard Foley, faculty recital, oboe. Dr. Foley, new faculty member at the School of Music, ECU, was a faculty member of the Interlochen Arts Academy and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan. He holds the Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan.

For his program, Dr. Foley has listed three selections. These are J.B. Loeillet's *Sonata in C Major*; *Sonata for Oboe and Piano* by Francis Poulenc; and Mozart's *Quintet for Piano, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon* (K 452).

He will be assisted by professors Peter Takacs, piano; George Knight, clarinet; James Parnell, horn; and senior music major Beverly Ervine, bassoon.

Sunday, November 19, 3:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium. Concert by the Wind Ensemble, ECU with Ellen Reithmaier, soloist. (Full details will be given at a later date)

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Fingerprinting Becomes Systematized And Better

By Frederick M. Whiship
 United Press International
 A few years ago it often took police hours—even days—to retrieve fingerprint information from paper print cards that might be of aid in identifying a criminal suspect.

Recently, a police technician in Birmingham, Ala., matched a fingerprint found at the scene of a burglary to one on file in only eight seconds. A new crime fighting tool—automated microfilm information retrieval—made the difference.

Until 1968 the search and compare operation involving fingerprints, mug shots, and other identifying information was strictly manual. Then the Atlanta police department installed an electronic microfilm information retrieval system

that opened a new era in crime detection. Fingerprints now can be scanned in the flash of an electronic eye.

New System Grows
 "When we searched manually, I spent as much as seven and a half hours on a single

print," said Lloyd Hansen, senior fingerprint technician on the Birmingham force. "Not long ago we identified suspects in two burglary cases before the detective bureau had assigned men to begin investigations."

Today, nearly 80 law enforcement agencies from Florida to Alaska have the technical means of scanning up to 900 sets of fingerprints a minute. Several systems have been tested but the field is dominated by Miracode, developed by Eastman Kodak which has been in the microfilming business for nearly a quarter of a century.

Characteristics of fingerprints, such as pattern type and ridge count, are coded and fed into a Miracode machine by a technician using keyboard buttons similar to those on an adding machine. The machine scans microfilm file prints until it finds a print that matches the coded instructions. The print is flashed on a television-like screen where it is inspected visually by a police expert to confirm the identification.

"We have made 50 fingerprint identifications this year using the microfilm scanning system," reported J.W. Moore, senior supervisor of identification in the Atlanta police department. "That's the best we've ever done in the five years we have used the system."

"For one thing, we had only 1,100 filmed prints in our file in 1968 and now we have 34,000. For another, we can search prints back to 1967 now and clear up cases that might never have been cleared up. Within 18 months of installation the system helped clear up 200 unsolved felony cases through apprehension of 40 persons."

"We had a robbery-murder case the other day and one of those involved tore open an envelope to get the money. We got fingerprints from the envelope and within an hour and a half we knew who one of the perpetrators was. It's a terrific aid."

One-Print Accuracy
 Moore pointed out that the quick scanning system makes it possible to make an identification with only one fingerprint and no knowledge of which finger it is—something that would have been too time consuming as a manual operation.

If the specific finger is known it makes identification faster because that information is coded on the microfilm. Coded information about the suspect's race, sex and criminal specialty can reduce the search to seconds.

One of the factors behind the switch to automation by city and state police is the

availability of matching federal funds for the purchase of microfilm information retrieval equipment under the 1968 Omnibus Crime Control Act. Some \$700 million was available this year.

The new systems have multiple uses which make them even more attractive to police agencies and can reduce file space required for records by 90 per cent.

For instance, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., police have fast access to microfilm information on 36,000 local auto licenses—who owns the car, whether it is stolen and whether the owner has an arrest record. In Baton Rouge, La., police use the system for record handling, resulting in the release of five patrolmen from paper work.

Palm Beach County, Fla., is the most sophisticated user of Miracode equipment, keeping microfilm files on fingerprints, mug shots, organized crime, vice and narcotics offenses, unsolved burglaries, confidential information, lost and stolen articles, jail records, routine offense reports and unattended deaths. The sheriff's office also is planning files on unsolved robberies and sex crimes.

New York, with its vast police files, uses a computerized system that supplies about 10 possible suspects for each fingerprint or mug shot and the final determination is made through a visual search of print cards and photographs.

The FBI, which has the largest fingerprint file in the world (196 million), currently is trying out a \$1.25 million prototype system designed and

built by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratories, Buffalo, N.Y. Fingerprint photos are not microfilmed but scanned for identifying data which is fed into a computer.

The bureau expects to eliminate 2,000 of the 3,300 technicians and clerks now used for processing 30,000 fingerprint cards a day and save \$14 million annually when its identification system is fully automated and computerized.

Brazil's Political Right Grows

By DANIEL DROSDOFF
 RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Once they wore green shirts and military-style uniforms. They fought pitched battles with Communists and Socialists on the streets, and they greeted one another with raised stiff-armed salutes.

Now they wear business suits and clerical collars, as cabinet ministers, politicians, educators and members of the clergy.

In their heyday they were known as the "integralistas"—a tightly knit organization which stashed away arms, organized a secret government, and once attempted a comic opera style coup d'etat that was almost successful.

Today they avoid the mass marches and bombastics that were their trademark in the 1930s, but they continue to organize, discreetly, holding meetings under names like Uniao Operaria e Camponesa do Brasil (Brazilian Workers and Peasant Union) and the Cruzada de Renovacao Nacional (Crusade of National Renovation).

Every year Brazilian newspapers and magazines—severely censored by the military government in reporting current events—devote long articles to the integralista movement of the past, describing it as the strongest Fascist organization to have gained a foothold in Brazil.

The Jornal do Brasil and historian Helio Silva have published long lists of names of the important integralista members. Some are now prominent in Brazil's ruling

elite, such as Justice Minister Alfredo Buzaid, Rio de Janeiro State Governor Raimundo Padilha, and Miguel Reale, director of the University of Sao Paulo.

While these men are associated with the political right, integralistas also followed political careers on the left. Francisco Clementino San Thiago Dantas, finance minister under left-leaning President Joao Goulart (1961-1964), and the leftist archbishop of Olinda and Recife, Dom Helder Camara, who described his involvement as "an error of my youth," were both integralistas.

The one leading integralista who does not claim to have changed his ways is the movement's founder, 77-year-old Plinio Salgado, a Federal Deputy representing Sao Paulo State. Friends still call him "Chefe Nacional," his old title in the 1930s.

Salgado always has denied links with Nazism or Fascism, although in the 1930s the integralistas received subsidies from the Italian embassy and its green-shirted members held military style parades and wore armbands with a "sigma" symbol similar to a swastika. The movement's attempt to take over the government came just before World War II when, in 1938, integralistas disguised as sailors surprised the presidential palace in a night attack. It was an ill conceived adventure and the attackers were beaten off, but only after several hours of fighting.

During World War II when Brazil was an ally of the United States, the FBI classified integralistas as subversives. After the war the movement pretty much disintegrated although some of the ex-green-shirts still maintain contact and continue to look to Salgado as a leader.

Integralistas membership today is not precisely known. Salgado claims he could "mobilize" 700,000 men if needed but most observers regard this as a gross exaggeration.

FAMILY PLANNING
 KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Distribution of oral contraceptives to Malaysians who have accepted family planning increased 10 per cent to 1.16 million last year, the National Family Planning Board reports.



PLINIO SALGADO (left) speaks commemorating 40th anniversary of the Fascist integralista movement. At right is the "sigma"—the intergralista symbol—with Salgado's signature. (UPI Telphoto)

Nevada Gambler Taken For Ride In Yugoslavia

By CY RYAN
 RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The odds seemed right but the dice came up "snake eyes" when a veteran Nevada gambler tried his luck at running a casino in Yugoslavia.

Harold Smith Jr., scion of a pioneer casino family, not only lost the business but also nearly wound up in jail.

His five cars, all his gambling equipment and \$8,000 in cash were confiscated after the ill-fated venture.

Employees from Nevada who worked for Smith in the Maestral Hotel-Casino in Sveti Stefan on the Adriatic Sea blame the club's failure on poor planning, lack of cooperation with local officials and plain bad luck. Smith isn't available for comment but a story of disappointment, with traces of bitterness, is told by the workers who have returned to this country.

Gamblers Got Fleeced
 Former casino officials scoff at reports Smith was forced out of Yugoslavia because he wouldn't do business with the Mafia. John Etheridge, who was casino manager at the Maestral, said Smith never had any contact with the Mafia.

"It was simply a case of the hillbilly Montenegrins fleeing the suave Nevada gamblers," complained one of the former

employees. "Harold bought a pig in a poke."

Smith, 39, is the son of the founder of Harold's Club in Reno, the oldest major casino in Nevada. After billionaire Howard Hughes bought it several years ago, Smith searched for new opportunities.

Without ever seeing the brand new resort, Smith entered into an agreement to run the casino and bar. He was told it was a year-round operation and a first-class hotel which drew many customers. He opened with a "big splash" last summer.

But the casino workers said those who visited the hotel thought it second-class and the service poor. The slot machines didn't arrive until three months after the opening.

Bad Weather, High Prices
 When winter came, the airport was "socked in" much of the time, severely limiting the arrival of American gamblers. Yugoslavians were prohibited by law from gambling at the tables, so there was little "walk-in" trade.

Two charter flight "junks" that had been scheduled for other cities ended up at the Maestral, a former employee said. The customers played

heavily and English dealers had to be flown in because the local croupiers were not experienced enough to handle such fast action. Yet each junket cost nearly \$90,000, partly because Smith was committed to pay for four days in Rome for all the participants under the previous agreements, the source said. The tables didn't win that much.

As business deteriorated, so did relations between the local officials and Smith. Sveti Stefan is a 250-acre township, governed by a managing director who is elected by residents of the township. The managing director had considerable influence in the operation of the hotel. The director of the hotel hired relatives and friends, the Americans said.

"We were taken advantage of," said Etheridge.

For example, he said, the local money was devalued but Smith was billed for everything at the old, higher rate. Extra charges were added to equipment imported from other countries. A bottle of Russian vodka sold for about \$1 in the grocery in town, but Smith was charged from \$3 to \$4. American whiskey cost up to \$15

Book Fair Will Be Nov. 13-17

GRIMESLAND — A student book fair will be held at G.R. Whitfield School Nov. 13-17.

During the hours from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m., students will be able to browse and purchase books displayed in the lobby of the main building.

The book fair committee is composed of Mrs. Brenda G. Hawkins, chairman; Mrs. R.C. McNair; Mrs. Ella May; Mrs. Linda C. Howard; and Mrs. Willie M. Hawkins.

Students, parents and visitors are urged to attend the fair and build their home libraries with selections from every reading field.



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ECU Is No 'Cinderella' Pumpkin

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — East Carolina University taking advantage of William & Mary mistakes in the first half, ran up a 21-0 lead then held on to claim their first unchallenged Southern Conference championship, 21-15.

The game was a hair-raiser as the Indians came back in the second half to throw a scare into the Bucs. But a fake punt that nearly saved the game for them ended up being the final nail in the coffin.

On the fake, kicker Russell Brown passed to Dick Pawlewicz for what would have been the first down. But ECU assistant coach Vito Ragazzo, a W&M graduate, noted a lineman some 15 yards downfield on the play and pointed it out to an official. He agreed and it put the Indians into a hole they couldn't take their way out of. The

Pirates got the ball then with 3:45 left and ran out the clock behind the running of Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn. Crumpler scored all three of the Pirates touchdowns going in on runs of one, one and three yards. Ricky McLester kicked all three extra points.

Mark Smith caught a three yard pass from Bill Deery for the first W&M touchdown, and Bruce McCutcheon caught a 15-yarder for the other. Terry Regan, who went into the game as the conference's leading scorer, ran for one two-point conversion and kicked another to put the Indians within a touchdown of snatching the prize from the grasp of the Pirates.

William & Mary lost four fumbles and one pass interception in the first half, and the Pirates converted on two of those turnovers. The Bucs missed out on several other opportunities, one of which

would have sealed the victory before time actually ran out. On that one, Summerell passed long to Tim Dameron, who hauled it in off stride, carried it a few more yards, stumbling along, then fumbled it. The ball rolled 15 yards into the end zone, with Dameron scrambling after it. He failed however to recover and a host of Indians pounced on the ball for a touchback. That would have made it 28-0 and ended it right there.

The Bucs took it in on their second possession, going 38 yards in just nine plays. Robin Hogue gave the Bucs the ball, picking off an errant Deery pitchout at the 38.

Crumpler hit for eight yards and Les Strayhorn added five in two plays. Summerell then hit Strayhorn at the 19 and Crumpler hit down to the 16 for a first down. Summerell kept around the left end for 12 more yards to the four. Crumpler then hit the tackle slot three straight times, going over on the last from the one. McLester's kick made it 7-0 with 8:16 left in the first period.

The Indians nearly came back quickly. On the first play from scrimmage, Deery broke loose to go 62 yards to the Buc 17, but two plays later, he fumbled again and Danny Kepley pulled it in at the ECU 23.

After failing to move the ball, the Bucs kicked, but on the second play, Winston Mayhew

fell on another loose ball at the Indian 47, setting up the second Pirate score.

Summerell kept for nine yards, then Crumpler hit in the line for 10 in two plays. Summerell again kept, this time scrambling when he found no receivers open, to go 21 yards to the 21. Crumpler gained six to the one and went over right tackle from there for the second score. McLester again kicked and with just 51 seconds left in the quarter, the Bucs led, 14-0.

The Indians, guided again by Deery drove the ball downfield as the second period opened, again threatening. This time they moved to the 34 before another fumble, with Kepley recovering again, turned it over.

After an exchange of punts, East Carolina took over on their own 34 and drove down field for their final touchdown. Summerell hit Stan Eure for five yards, then hit Dameron for 33 to the Indian 33. After two three yard plays, Summerell scrambled again, this time to the 16. Jimmy Howe carried twice for seven yards and Crumpler hit to the five. Summerell moved to the three, and Crumpler pitched over from there. Again, with McLester's kick, the Bucs led, 21-0 with 5:23 to go.

Late in the period, the Bucs had another chance, when Terry Stoughton intercepted a pass and the Pirates drove from the

Last Minute Score Gives Deacs Upset

By REESE HART
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Ken Garrett raced 28 yards for a touchdown with 54 seconds left to give Wake Forest a 9-7 upset victory over Duke's Blue Devils Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The Demon Deacons, who snapped a seven-game losing streak, drove 76 yards for their winning touchdown to hand Duke its fifth loss against five victories.

The win was a personal triumph for Wake Forest coach Tom Harper who was notified this week that he was being fired at the end of the season.

Duke's durable Steve Jones rolled up 201 yards rushing in 37 carries to lead the Blue Devil attack.

Wake Forest, led by Frank Harsh, took a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on Chuck Ramsey's 26-yard field goal.

Duke took the next kickoff and rolled 80 yards for a touchdown in 14 plays, with Jones scoring from the one. The key play was a 33-yard romp by Jones, who was back to punt on fourth down and ran from his 26 to Wake Forest's 43.

Wake Forest missed two scoring opportunities in the second quarter. The Deacons moved to the Duke four early in the quarter, but on third down, an offensive pass interference call in the end zone gave Duke the ball on its 20.

Shortly later, Duke's Greg Garvin fumbled and Felix Devilo recovered on the Blue Devil 39 for Wake. The Deacons rolled to the three, but on fourth down, Ramsey missed on a 21-yard field goal attempt. Harsh carried 24 times for 124 yards.

after that until the fatal illegal receiver call that gave it to the Bucs.

Crumpler finished the game with 124 yards while Summerell hit 10 of 20 passes for 172. He ran for an additional 69 yards.

The Bucs finished with 410 yards as compared to 337 for the Indians, who led the Southern Conference in offense coming into the game.

The Bucs return home next Saturday afternoon, seeking

	ECU	W&M
First Downs	21	16
Rushing	128	227
Passing	172	110
Return Yards	14	10
Passes	10/20	8/21
Punts	7/29	5/25.0
Fumbles lost	1	4
Yards Penalized	10	64
East Carolina	14	7
William & Mary	1	8
ECU - Crumpler 1 run (McLester kick)		
ECU - Crumpler 1 run (McLester kick)		
W&M - Smith 3 pass from Deery - Regan run - W&M McCutcheon 15 pass from Deery (Regan kick)		

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
 SUNDAY NOVEMBER 12, 1972

Broken Ribs Fail To Stop Lynch

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Harry Lynch ignore a pair of broken ribs to

Richmond Beats 'Cats

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Two quick fourth period touchdowns carried the University of Richmond to a hard-earned 20-14 Southern Conference victory over underdog Davidson Saturday afternoon.

After spinning their offensive wheels for more than three quarters, the highly favored Spiders snapped a 7-7 deadlock as Barty Smith and Billy Meyers scored within a span of 1:45.

Smith plunged over from the one to cap a 56-yard drive kept alive by a pass interference penalty and Meyers tallied his second touchdown of the day on a 17-yard romp that climaxed a 32-yard thrust.

Without those scores, the game might have ended in a tie or a Davidson upset.

Buckeyes Upset

By BOB VOGES
Associated Press Sports Writer
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State staged a stunning football upset Saturday, defeating previously unbeaten, fifth-ranked Ohio State 19-12 and knocking the Buckeyes out of a tie with Michigan for the Big Ten lead.

Maryland Skins Tigers As Clemson Falls, 31-6

By LARRY SIDONS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Maryland turned a fumble recovery by Rick Marquart, a 44-yard punt return by Boy Smith and an interception by Jim Flyzik into three fourth quarter touchdowns as the Terps rolled over Clemson 31-6 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

The victory lifted Maryland's record to 5-4-1 and insured the school's first non-losing grid season since 1964. Clemson is now 3-6.

Marquart pounded on a fumble by Clemson quarterback Ken Pengitori at the Maryland 44-yard line late in the third period.

The Terps then drove 56 yards in seven plays with full-back Monte Hinkle diving over from the one for the score.

Four plays after the ensuing kickoff, Smith, the nation's 12th ranked punt returner coming into the game, took a Ben Anderson kick at his 49 and, behind excellent blocking, sprinted to the Tigers' seven before being knocked out of bounds.



PIRATES STRIKE — East Carolina running back Carlester Crumpler scores the first of his three touchdowns yesterday as the Pirates won the Southern Conference crown by beating William & Mary, 21-15. W&M would-be tackler John Hostetler (20) moves up to try to stop Crumpler. Les Strayhorn (40) made the block that sprung Crumpler for the score. (AP Wirephoto)

Nittany Lions Claw Pack; Hand State 37-22 Loss

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback John Hufnagel passed for one touchdown, scored two and directed three drives that resulted in field goals as tenth-ranked Penn State swept past North Carolina State 37-22 Saturday before 54,274 fans and scouts from four post-season bowl games.

Representatives of the Orange, Sugar, Cotton and Gator bowls watched the once-beaten Nittany Lions score their eighth straight victory behind a consistent offense and a defense that limited the high-powered North Carolina State offense to four first downs in the first half. The Wolfpack from the Atlantic Coast Conference was scoreless until the fourth period when Penn State had the game well in hand.

Penn State zipped to a 23-nothing first half lead as it snapped North Carolina State's

	NC State	Penn State
First downs	18	20
Rushing yards	45	55
Passing yards	272	238
Return yards	15	97
Passes	11/23	16/31
Punts	8/36	6/39
Fumbles lost	2	4
Penalties yards	220	77
North Carolina St.	0	0
Penn State	17	6
PSU Cappelletti 33 pass from Hufnagel (Vitiello kick)		
PSU FG Vitiello 36		
PSU Hufnagel 1 run (Vitiello kick)		
PSU FG Vitiello 25		
PSU FG Vitiello 26		
NCS Kenny 8 pass from Shaw (Burden pass from Shaw)		
PSU Hufnagel 1 run (Vitiello kick)		
NCS Kenny 98 pass from Shaw (Vitiello kick)		
PSU Bland 25 pass from Shuman (Vitiello kick)		
NCS Frantz 3 run failed		
Attendance 54,274		

five-game winning streak. The loss shattered NC's dream of a bid to a minor bowl game.

Hufnagel started the Nittany Lions' scoring as he passed 33 yards to John Cappelletti for a touchdown with 5:13 gone in the first period. Al Vitiello converted to make it seven-nothing.

Before the first quarter ended, Vitiello kicked a 36-yard field goal, and Hufnagel scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak to wrap up a 62-yard drive.

The Bucs Are For Real

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Sonny Randle emerged from the East Carolina dressing room soaking wet from a shower his Pirates had given him after the Bucs claimed the Southern Conference championship, 21-15 over William & Mary.

And his first gesture was to thank the Virginia press for the victory. "You experts did a hell of a job in getting us ready for the game," he said, referring to the pre-game stories which had appeared in the papers in this area. They all called East Carolina the "Cinderella team" that would turn back into a pumpkin after the William & Mary victory.

In fact, the Bucs brought along a pumpkin and presented it to Jerry Reed, a writer for the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot, one of those.

"We're still the Cinderella team," Randle laughed, "and at midnight, we'll still be."

Referring to next week's game between Richmond and William & Mary billed by the experts as the true championship game, Randle said, "You can see the runner-up bowl next week in Richmond."

The coach pointed out that at the first of the season, the Bucs were given no chance at the title. "You weren't wrong to pick us

23-3 Win Over Virginia Gives Heels ACC Crown

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Junior quarterback Nick Vidnovic scored once and passed for two other touchdowns, including one on a 71-yard pass-run play with wingback Jimmy Jerome, as North Carolina

rolled over Virginia 23-3 Saturday to win the Atlantic Coast Conference football title.

Vidnovic, a native Virginian from Falls Church, set the tone for the Tar Heel victory the first quarter with a five-yard scoring pass to end Charles Waddell.

He added his own touchdown on a nine-yard run in the second period, then hit in the third quarter for the clincher on his pass to Jerome.

Throwing from his own 29, Vidnovic found Jerome just across the midfield stripe and the 193-pound sophomore broke through Virginia defenders to go the rest of the way. Three Cavaliers trailed Jerome as he crossed the goal line.

The victory, coming before a crowd of 36,500, gave North Carolina a 5-0 record in ACC play, with only a game against Duke next week remaining. The Tar Heels are 7-1 overall, while Virginia slipped to 3-7.

Virginia got its only score on a 36-yard field goal in the second period.

Jerome pulled in three passes during the game for a total of 130 yards. He was aided on the

	Eastern Ky.	Appalachian
First downs	10	19
Rushing yards	51	67
Passing yards	51	173
Return yards	52	42
Passes	6/25	9/21
Punts	13/36	5/37
Fumbles lost	3	4
Penalties yards	99	11/65

	Virginia	NC
First Downs	0	3
North Carolina	4	10
NC Waddell 5 pass from Vidnovic (kick failed)		
VA FG Maxwell 36		
NC FG Alexander 25		
NC Vidnovic 9 run (Alexander kick)		
NC Jerome 71 pass from Vidnovic (Alexander kick)		
Attendance 36,500		

	Virginia No.	Carolina
First downs	20	21
Rushing yards	40	124
Passing yards	189	214
Return yards	19	127
Passes	18/44	9/18
Punts	9/35	4/45
Fumbles lost	2	7
Penalties yards	57	75

Williamston Cools Devils With TD Barrage

By **CHIP LAMBETH**
Reflector Sports Writer
WILLIAMSTON

Williamston's Tigers went on a fourth quarter rampage Friday night to score 27 points and run their lead over the Devil Pups of Camp Lejeune out to 52-22 and win the right to move into the second round of the State AA playoffs.

The Tigers' next opponent will be Northwood which beat Fuquay-Varina last night by 8-6. The game will be at Northwood.

The Tigers ground out 33 yards rushing while holding the Devils to under 100 at 78. The Devil Pups were more deadly passing as they scorched the air with nine completions for 227 yards.

Williamston connected on seven of 20 for 150.

Spike City saw a lot of action Friday night. Jeffery Roberts led the Williamston attack with 91 yards in six carries. One of those was good for 49 yards and the first Tiger score. Shortly after the start of the second period, Mike Weaver hurled a TD pass to Dwight Ange that carried for 33 yards. Vann Andrews kicked the point after for a 15-0 lead.

With 1:20 left in the half Camp Lejeune turned things around a little as Steve Vetter dove in from the one for the first Devil score.

Williamston drove to the four yard line where they had to settle for a 22

yard field goal as the gun sounded ending the half.

The Tigers added another touchdown in the third quarter as Clifton Hudgins went in from the six. The next score came with a minute gone in the fourth quarter as Henry Wiggins crashed over from the two.

Vetter got another Pup tally throwing to Keith Davis for 68 yards. Williamston matched that when Kenneth Speller broke loose for a run of 34 yards and a TD. Andrews' kick made it 45-16.

Camp Lejeune was not through yet and drove down for a last score. The march was capped by Fred Olsen as he went in from the two.

Joe Roberson got the last

Tiger TD as he ended a 60 yard drive slanting in from four yards out with 23 seconds left in the game.

The Devil Pups won the kickoff but were held on the Williamston 41 and had to punt after driving from their 38. The Tigers gained possession on the 15 and drove for a score. Mike Bundy carried first for five yards and Robert got it up to the 29. Roberts added another six but a penalty on the next play cost the Tigers five. Roberts got it back as he followed his right tackle for eight yards. Wiggins got the first down at the 42 with a gain of four.

Mike Weaver pitched out to Bundy who broke loose for an

apparent touchdown but it was called back because of a penalty and the Tigers were moved back five yards. Weaver went to the air twice and completed the second pass, hitting Ange for 13 yards. Bundy got the ball across the mid-field stripe to the CJ 49 and from there, Roberts danced his way through the line and into the end zone for six points. Weaver threw to Ange for the PAT.

Williamston held Camp Lejeune on the next series and forced to punt. The Tigers took over at their 27 and drove to the Devil 33 in five plays. Weaver hit Ange in the corner of the end zone for the second Tiger score.

Andrews' kick made it 10-5.

After a series of turnovers Camp Lejeune wound up with the ball on the Williamston 35 after they recovered a fumble. On first down, Vetter passed to Bill Laken for 14 yards and Fred Olsen got a short one. Vetter passed again to Laken for another 12 putting the ball on the 8. A flag against Williamston moved the Pups four yards closer to the goal line and three plays later, Vetter snuck in from the one. He threw to Laken for two points and the Devil Pups were back in it.

Williamston drove to the four yard line where Vetter's kick and added three more points from

the foot of Andrews as the half drew to a close. Williamston made up for not getting six as they drove for a touchdown the first time they had the ball in the third quarter.

Taking the ball on their 17 they moved up to 37 where a 15 yard penalty on the Pups gave Williamston a first down at the CJ 49. Weaver threw to Keith Biggs for 12 yards and threw to Ange for 21 more down to the seven. Hudgins was stopped for a loss on first down but on the next play he took a pitch around the left side for the TD. The kick made it 25-8 with 8:35 left in the period.

As the period ran out, Billy Markland, a defensive lineman, shed his blocker and stuck up a hand in front of Vetter's as he tried to throw. Markland tipped the ball up in the air and hauled it down, put it under his arm and was off to the races. He was not quite fast enough as he was stopped just short of a touchdown as the last Camp Lejeune defender pulled him down on the three. Four plays later Wiggins banged through for the score. With 11 minutes to play, Williamston led 38-8.

Wiggins scored again less than four minutes later as he went in from the seven on a draw play. The run for two points failed.

The Pups used two plays to score their second time. They returned the kickoff to the 32 where Vetter tried to pass. It fell short but he found a hole in the Tiger secondary and on second down launched a 68 yard rocket to Davis. Vetter also threw for the PAT.

The Tigers matched it at the 5 minute mark as Speller capped a 67 yard drive. A pair of Devil Pup penalties helped keep the drive going and on second and ten at the Camp Lejeune 34, Speller broke free for a 34 yard scramble and the score. The pass was not good.

The scorekeeper was being kept busy as Camp Lejeune

drove 63 yards for their last score. The drive started with a trick play. Keith Outhur lined up as a wide receiver but at the snap, he took a few steps back and Vetter threw him a screen pass. Outhur then laced a pass into Olsen's hands who went 19 yards. Davis added 13 on an end around and three plays later, Vetter hit Olsen for 18 yards down to the Tiger three.

After two passes went out of the hands of the receivers, Olsen carried the ball in for the score. The pass for two points failed.

Williamston roiled right back for their last score. Camp Lejeune had tried an onside kick earlier and it had worked so they tried it again but Williamston was ready for it and got the ball on their 40. Wiggins carried for five on first down and Bundy added eight. Michael Horner blasted up the middle for nine down to the 39 and Speller slipped a tackle letting him ramble 18 yards for a first down on the Devil 21.

Alonza Black picked up six and Roberson put the ball on the four gaining 11. On the next play, Roberson slanted in for the score. Andrews kicked made it 52-22 and the Tigers had the win.

Counting Friday night, Williamston has now a record of 9-2.

	CJ	Wiston
First Downs	12	24
Rushing Yardage	78	333
Passing Yardage	227	150
Return Yardage	0	56
Passes	24 9/2	20 7/0
Punts	4 27 2	0 0
Fumbles lost	0	2
Yards Penalized	96	86
Camp Lejeune	0 0 0 14-22	
Williamston	8 10 7 27-52	

Scoring: W—Roberts, 49 run (Weaver pass to Ange); R—Ange 33 pass from Weaver (Andrews kick); C—Vetter 1 run (Vetter pass to Laken); W—Andrews 22 P.G.; W—Hudgins 6 run (Andrews kick); W—Wiggins 2 run (Andrews kick); C.J.—Davis 68 pass from Vetter (Vetter pass to Davis); W—Wiggins 7 run (run failed); W—Speller 34 run (Andrews kick); C.J.—Davis 2 run (pass failed); W—Roberson 4 run (Andrews kick).

Big Period Nets Squire Victory

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The numbers were all on Virginia's side of the ledger and after the kind of third quarter the Squires had, it didn't take a bookkeeper to know that San Diego would come out on the short end of their American Basketball Association game Friday night.

The Squires hit a torrid 63 per cent, scoring almost two of every three shots in that period, and broke the game open to wallop the Conquistadors 125-97.

In the only other ABA games played, Kentucky topped Carolina 122-117 and Memphis downed Dallas 122-115.

In the National Basketball Association, Detroit whipped Golden State 121-96, New York trounced Philadelphia 125-106, Milwaukee thumped Baltimore 120-82, Boston edged Buffalo 106-104, Phoenix defeated Houston 115-109, Los Angeles ripped Cleveland 118-88 and Kansas City-Omaha trimmed Seattle 111-106.

The Squires, who used a red-hot third period to beat Indiana

the night before, stayed with that formula against the expansionist Conquistadors. Virginia, up by six points at halftime, outscored San Diego 40-28 in the third quarter to put the game away.

Julius Erving led the spurt, scoring 17 of his 34 points in the first 6:41 of the period. Erving also had 17 rebounds while William Franklin added 20 points for the Squires.

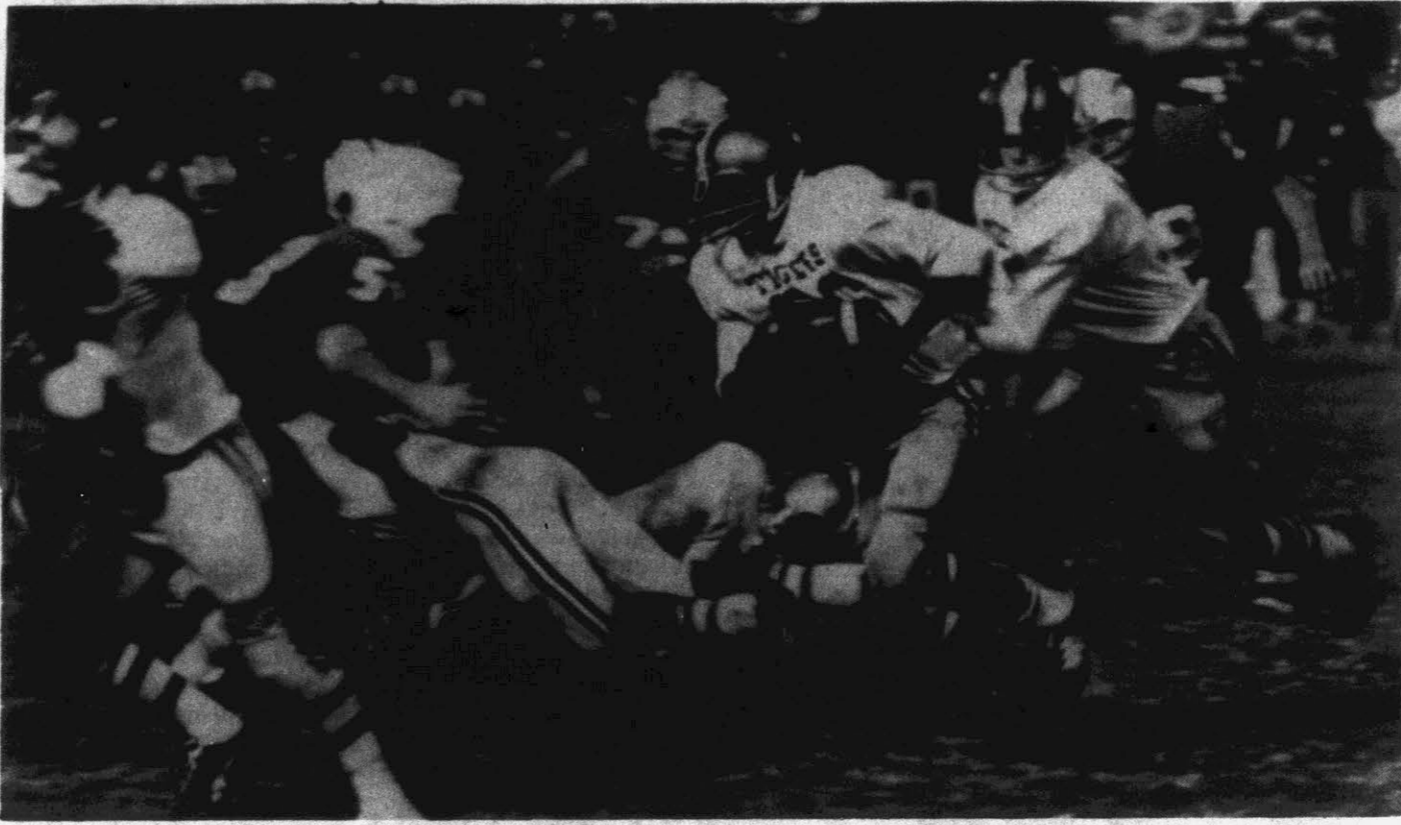
Stew Johnson led San Diego with 25.

Billy Cunningham poured in 42 points but Kentucky hung in to beat Carolina. Dan Issel had 28 points and Artis Gilmore added 25 points and 30 rebounds for the Colonels.

Carolina lost Mike Lewis for the balance of the season when the 6-foot-8 center suffered a ruptured Achilles tendon.

George Thompson hit 34 points and Johnny Neumann had 13 assists as Memphis defeated Dallas.

Lee Davis helped the Tams with 27 points while Collis Jones and Bob Netolicky had 23 each for Dallas.



TIGER ON THE LOOSE — Williamston Tiger Henry Wiggins (with ball) looks for a hole in the Camp Lejeune line as Don Schneider (53) comes up to make the stop. Being blocked out of the way at the left is Camp Lejeune's Maurice Brooks (63). Behind

Wiggins is Tiger quarterback, Mike Weaver. The Tigers won the game, the first round of the state AA play-offs, by 52-22. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

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College Football Scoreboard

Columbia-Dartmouth HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Steve Stetson scored the first touchdown on a short run and then picked apart Columbia defenses Saturday as Dartmouth kept alive Ivy League title hopes with a resounding 38-8 football victory over the Lions.	Georgia-Florida JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Kim Braswell kicked a 37-yard field goal in the final minute of play to give Georgia a come-from-behind 10-7 victory Saturday over Florida in their annual Southeastern Conference football clash in the Gator Bowl.	Missouri-Oklahoma NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Greg Pruitt capped a brilliant display of running with a four-yard dive for the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter Saturday as seventh-ranked Oklahoma fought off a series of mistakes and slithered past giant-killer Missouri, 17-6.	Oklahoma State-Kansas State MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Bob Shephard ran 46 yards with a punt and Cleveland Vann and Ray Ennis scored touchdowns on interceptions, turning a close Big Eight Conference football game into a runaway as Oklahoma State crushed Kansas State 45-14 Saturday.
Tulsa-Florida State TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State quarterback Gary Huff threw three touchdowns Saturday as the Seminoles beat Tulsa 23-21 despite a desperate Tulsa passing attack in the final quarter that netted two touchdowns.	Wisconsin-Purdue WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Otis Armstrong, Purdue's most prolific ground gainer ever, raced 89 yards with the opening kickoff for a touchdown to start the Boilermakers to a 27-6 Big Ten football victory over Wisconsin here Saturday.	Yale-Penn PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marc Mandel picked Yale apart with his passing and a fired-up Pennsylvania defense bottled up the nation's fourth best running attack as the Quakers charges into the thick of the Ivy League football race Saturday with a stunning 48-30 rout of the favored Elis.	Kentucky-Vanderbilt LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Alfred Sonny Collins made up for the sins of his own offensive unit as he sparked a fourth period drive that gave Kentucky a 14-13 Southeastern Conference football victory over Vanderbilt Saturday.
TCU-Texas Tech LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian, with a new sophomore wizard at the controls, scuttled Texas Tech's Southwest Conference title bid 31-7 Saturday and dealt the Red Raiders' bowl vision a severe jolt.	Rice-Arkansas LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Roland Boyce, a freshman playing his first game of the season, blasted one yard for a touchdown with one second left in the game to give Rice a surprising 23-20 victory over Arkansas Saturday.	Army-Syracuse SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Rob Sutton, starting his first varsity game, and senior fullback Marty Januskiewicz, playing his last contest at home, powered Syracuse to a 27-6 football victory over Army Saturday.	Sutton, Mass. (AP) — Paul Harney, the host pro at Pleasant Valley Country Club, has been re-elected president of the New England Professional Golfers Association.

76ers Have Chance To Set A New Mark

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The Denver Nuggets did it. The Cleveland Cavaliers did it. And now the Philadelphia 76ers are doing it.

With Friday night's 125-106 loss to the New York Knicks, the 76ers tied a National Basketball Association record for futility shared by the Nuggets and Cavaliers.

And after losing their 15th in a row this year, the 76ers have a chance to make their log a record-breaking 0-16 with a game tonight against the Houston Rockets in San Antonio, Tex.

The Rockets set the record for most losses at the start of a season when they were an NBA franchise in 1949 and the Cavaliers lost their first 15 games when they came into the league in 1970.

Dave DeBusschere and Walt Frazier were the Knicks who helped send the hapless 76ers to their record-tying loss. DeBusschere scored 24 points and Fra-

zier had 23.

In the other NBA games, the Golden State Warriors clubbed the Detroit Pistons 121-96; the Boston Celtics nipped the Buffalo Braves 106-104; the Milwaukee Brewers ripped the Baltimore Bullets 120-82; the Phoenix Suns turned back the Houston Rockets 115-109; the Los Angeles Lakers drubbed the Cavaliers 118-88 and the Kansas City-Omaha Kings spanked the Seattle SuperSonics 111-106.

In the American Basketball Association, the Utah Stars blasted the Carolina Cougars 125-97; the Kentucky Colonels trimmed the New York Nets 122-117 and the Memphis Tams clouted the Dallas Chaparrals 122-115.

Curtis Rowe scored a career-high 31 points to lead Detroit over Golden State for the Pistons' first victory over the Warriors since 1970.

(Continued On Page B-3)

Grant, Vikings Need Bear Help; Brown Needs 111 Yards

By **BRUCE LOWITT**
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just about every coach has said at one time or another: "We play them one game at a time." It's usually in response to a question about how his losing team plans to handle a winner several games in the future.

Bud Grant was no different when his Minnesota Vikings, defending champions of the National Conference's Central Division, were stumbling along with a 2-4 record in last place.

Now, however, after a pair of convincing victories, the Vikings are again a contender. And with a little help from the Chicago Bears, they can shoulder their way into a share of the divisional lead.

The Vikings face Detroit Sunday in a key National Football League game. If they beat the Lions and the Bears upset Green Bay, the Vikings, Lions and Packers would all be tied for first with 5-4 record and the Bears, at 4-4-1, would be a mere half-game back.

Sunday's other games have Kansas City at Pittsburgh, St. Louis at Dallas, the New York

Giants at Washington, Denver at Los Angeles, Oakland at Cincinnati, New England at Miami, New Orleans at Atlanta, Buffalo at New York to face the Jets, Baltimore at San Francisco and Philadelphia at Houston. On Monday night, Cleveland is at San Diego.

Pittsburgh, closing in on what it hopes will be its first title in its 40-year history, grabbed the Central Division lead in the American Conference with a 40-17 clobbering of Cincinnati. Now the Steelers face another leader in Kansas City, which beat Oakland 27-14 to move atop the West. "We're not underestimating the Steelers," says Kansas City Coach Hank Stram. "Anybody that does that is nuts."

The Cardinals, who have scored but one touchdown in their last period, had to settle for a tie last Sunday against Philadelphia, their contender for the East's basement, while the Cowboys, after rolling up a 31-0 lead against San Diego, had to scramble to hang on for a 34-28 triumph.

Washington's Larry Brown

needs 111 yards against the Giants to reach the 1,000-yard plateau for the second time in his four seasons and the Redskins need a victory to make sure they'll remain ahead of the Cowboys in the NFC East.

The Broncos are trying to break out of last place in the AFC West, but they'll have a tough time against the NFC West leaders, the Rams, the conference's second-best defensive club. Despite their lowly position, the Broncos are second best in offense in their conference.

Raiders' quarterback Daryle Lamonica was forced out of last Sunday's game with an injured ankle but he'll be ready to start against the Bengals, who still haven't decided whether to go with Virgil Carter or Ken Anderson.

Miami, bidding to become the first NFL team to rack up a perfect season since the Bears did it 30 years ago, are 18-point favorites to make it nine in a row against New England.

and best in offense in their conference.

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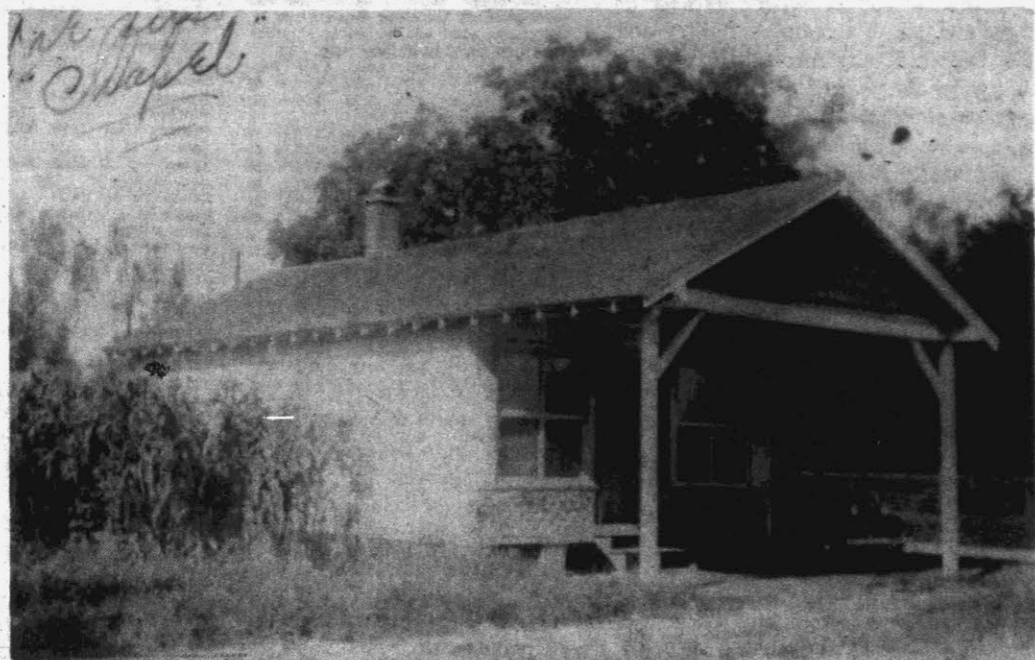
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From Weed Patch To Active Parish



THE FIRST CHAPEL. . . was the grocery store shown above, located at Davis and Fifth Streets.



A TIME OF REST. . . Father Maurice is pictured taking a rest in the rectory yard, with his breviary (prayer book).



PARTICIPANTS. . . in a First Communion Service, pose with Father Maurice (center in photograph) before the St. Gabriel rectory.

Text by Mary Ann Gray

On a sweltering summer afternoon in 1935 Bishop Hafey pointed to a weed covered lot in a segregated Negro section of Greenville and said to Father Maurice Tew, "There is your parish." Noting a cow grazing in the lot, the dark haired Catholic missionary from Boston replied with a broad grin, "Well, at least I'll have milk to keep from starving." Unfortunately the cow was not church property. The young priest noted in his journal, "not only have I no cow, I have no church, nor even one parishoner," although in this predominantly Protestant Eastern North Carolina tobacco town there was a Catholic church for whites. Now this is changed. Faith and hard work have filled the lot with a church, rectory, parish hall, convent, school, playground, and many parishoners.

The parish began as an information center called "Christ the King Mission" in a little unpainted grocery store on the corner of Davis and Fifth Street. Father Maurice first attracted the attention of passerbys with organ music and singing. Later when larger numbers attended, he conducted prayer services and gave religious instruction. Everything was going smoothly. Progress, though slight, was encouraging.

Then the ax fell. The rent was raised from \$10 to \$15 a month. This was an exorbitant price for the poor mission. Father Maurice closed the store and began saying Mass in the tenant home of Donzo Monk, the only Catholic Negro family in the Greenville area, who lived in Arthur, eight miles from town. Late in the fall of 1935 Father broke ground for a new mission church. "I finally realized that I was losing time and decided to build a church and let the Lord take care of the finances." Believing that "The Lord helps those who help themselves" the good missionary wrote his many friends in the north about his new parish and its urgent needs. Thus began the droll and successful letter campaign which eventually became a reliable source of income for Father's building. One of the most famous letters began: Dear Friend, Last night a masked burglar broke into my room. Gun in hand, he shoved it in my ribs. "Stick 'em up", says he, "I'm lookin' for dough." "Shake hands with a pal," says I, "so am I." Another popular letter was the one in which Father promised to sing to each of his donors a chorus of "I'll get by.... as long as I have you."

The pastor did not depend entirely on the generosity of his northern friends. He also prayed. On one occasion, when construction was halted because of lack of funds to purchase cement, Father Maurice included in his evening prayer a petition for enough cement to use in laying a stack of bricks in the church yard. He even specified "no later than 6 a.m." so the workmen wouldn't go off to another job. The following morning he was awakened at dawn by a pounding on his door. Outside stood a man in coveralls. "Mister" the man said, "my cement truck just broke down outside your church and I need to get rid of the load before it sets. Could you use it?" Father was stunned for a moment but quickly recovered to direct the heaven-sent gift to the church yard. The church was completed in February 1936 and Bishop Hafey dedicated it to Saint Gabriel of the Sorrowful Mother in March. The mission could now begin in earnest. Religion instructions were held regularly and after several years many were baptized. Many parishoners missed Mass because they did not have shoes or suitable clothing to wear. Father Maurice collected donations of second hand clothing which he sold for a small fee or gave

to those who could not afford the price. Occasionally he served breakfast to those attending Mass, sometimes wondering, as Father tells us in his diary, which was more attractive to the people—the material gifts or the spiritual benefits. During this time Father Maurice lived in a little room behind the altar. In this small narrow space he had crammed a couch, one dining table, one small table holding a radio, a cabinet for pots, pans, and dishes, a tool chest, refrigerator, and a piano. With parish growth Father Maurice could foresee the need of an assistant to help him at St. Gabriel's and the outlying towns in the mission. With just breathing space for one in his present home, Father began plans for a rectory, and in August, 1937 the two story building located next to the church was completed. All this construction took more time from the spiritual duties of the expanding parish. In addition to priestly chores Father was also "janitor, errand boy, plumber, carpenter, and corresponding secretary." In 1944 several young priests helped him with St. Gabriel and other missions in Greene and Pitt Counties. Most stayed for only a couple of years and then went on to their own churches. . . . But

two, Father Berchmans McHugh and Father Howard remained at the mission several years and are remembered by many parishoners. A parish hall was built in October 1948. Clubs and youth groups now had a place of their own for meetings and activities. Many times the hall has been used by the Negro community for non-religious events. "I thought," Father tells us in his journal, "this would help overcome the reluctance some felt in approaching me about the Catholic faith." The building program came to completion with the school and convent in April, 1956. Three Sisters of Christian Charity from Mendham, N.J. staffed the school. Many of the 87 students were not Catholic but they could participate in the religious program if they chose. This policy continues today. During the years when this busy priest was serving the spiritual needs of his people and building their church, he was also active in the entire community. He was invited to speak to high school students, church organizations, and the civic clubs. The local radio station aired a series of talks by Father in which he discussed the positive bonds which join all Christian Churches. As Father explained it, "I have always

thought it to be the wrong thing to point out our differences. People would rather hear the lessons we hold in common with each other. They want to believe in the brotherhood of mankind." St. Gabriel's era as a mission came to an end in 1964 with the reassignment of Father Maurice to another mission field. Since then the pastor has been appointed by the Bishop of Raleigh and in 1967 it became an integrated parish church. Father Hugh Mulholland, the present pastor, is a native of New York City. He has been in Greenville four years and has put his own mark on St. Gabriel. Weekday and Holyday Masses are still held in the little church built by Father Maurice, but 9 and 11 o'clock Sunday Masses, with about 225 worshippers, are held in the school auditorium. The school is still a very important function of the parish. Since efforts to integrate the school have not been successful, St. Gabriel's has an all black student body of 90 children in grades one through six. This past spring St. Gabriel's school hosted a track meet with parochial schools from Jacksonville and New Bern—the first of its kind. Father Mulholland chuckles as he recalls, "The

boys and girls really enjoy these competitive sports. It is like a holiday for them." Also, college students assisted in a summer reading help program for St. Gabriel's children and a "fun and friend school" for preschoolers. For several summers the parish has volunteered the school playground to the City Recreation Department for use as a neighborhood play area. Father Mulholland is particularly proud of the active role played by the Parish Board. This concept of parishoners governing the parish is new to Catholics since Vatican II. Members of this group, led by chairman Melvin Jenkins, are involved in all decisions and questions concerning the parish and school. Some problems that head the list are familiar to every church: roof repairs, hot water heater replacement, new refrigerator, furnace overhaul and, "a coat of paint everywhere." This pastor does not have a letter campaign like Father Maurice so he searches for other methods of raising money and help. Flea Markets and Bake Sales are occasionally held in the school. Prayers are answered for him also. He relates, "This past summer a group of high school kids from New Jersey

volunteered to help us. These young people came from the same area as our nuns here at school. When the boys and girls approached the convent in Mendham with this idea, naturally, the sisters thought of us". He continues, "It is unbelievable how hard they worked and how many long hours they spent painting and making minor repairs." Father Mulholland is active in community affairs and civil rights. He has been president of the Greenville Ministerial Association, and is now a director of REAL House. He is chaplain of ECU Newsman Club for Catholic students and has held non-denominational retreats for young people. The parishoners feel that he has a special way with youth. Mrs. George Gorham, one of these parishoners, explains, "He is a compassionate, warm individual who has the capacity to listen and never turns them off." Saint Gabriel's has come a long way from the weed patch of 1935. "The difference between St. Gabriel's as a mission church and its present status as a parish church," Father Mulholland says, "is that Father Maurice's role was the establishment of a parish and the converting of souls. My function is the continuation of the parish and speaking out on the issue of being a Christian."

Prisoner Says Employment Is A Basic Solution

Editor's Note: The writer is a longterm prisoner in the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City. His article is taken, with permission, from The Kansas City Magazine published by the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

By J. J. Maloney

Distributed by United Press International

The most common cliché heard in prison is that "\$25 will buy a shotgun." What this means, simply, is that a man leaving prison is given a suit of clothing and \$25. He can't live for more than a few days on that amount—certainly not long enough to receive a paycheck (even if he had a job)—but that he can hurry up, buy a shotgun, make a score, and then try to make it long enough to get a job and draw a paycheck. Except for one thing—once he makes that first score he loses interest in working for a living.

This is why I seldom make any comment when a man tells me he is going to straighten up when he gets out. I have heard literally thousands of men say that same thing, and I have seen thousands of them return shaking their heads. If asked what happened they will generally tell you they couldn't get a job—or that they started stealing within 72 hours of their release because they couldn't make that \$25 stretch. Of course, there are those who never intended to do anything but steal, but for the moment we're concerned with that sizeable percentage who actually did intend to try to straighten up, and failed. A Shared Suffering As you read this article you can choose to feel that this problem is remote from you. You can do that if you are a fool. Because, the ex-convict does not suffer alone in his failure—you suffer with him. As a businessman you are the prime target of that man with

the shotgun. If he chooses shoplifting he will come to your store. If he chooses burglary he will go where the money is—businesses. And if he misses you and gets the next guy, you will still pay because of inflated insurance rates. You can't get away from it—as a businessman the problem of unemployed ex-convicts is your problem. How big is the problem? Approximately 20 per cent of the prisoners in Missouri are from the Kansas City metropolitan area. This amounts to something like 650 prisoners at any given time. About 375 of these will return to Kansas City each year. The recidivism rate is 60 per cent—so 225 of these ex-inmates will return to prison each year. Let's say that half of these men wanted to go straight, but couldn't. This means that 100 ex-convicts committed new crimes (some of them committing many new crimes before being caught) because of a simple lack

of work opportunity, or because they couldn't survive until that first paycheck. I won't deny that a man with initiative, imagination, determination, can and will make it when released from prison. I don't doubt that I could go to the robbery squad of the Kansas City Police Department and tell them, "All right, I want to go straight. But I can't find a job. Will you help me or do I have to steal?" Prisoner Paranoia There's not a doubt in my mind but that those cops would find me a job. But the average guy getting out of prison isn't about to present himself to the police—if anything, he feels slightly paranoid every time he sees a cop. Secondly, that procedure would work occasionally, but soon the police would have to give it up because they have a job to do that doesn't include employment counseling. No, the average guy getting out of prison is just that, an

average guy. He will go to the routine places for help—specifically, the state employment office. And he will answer help wanted ads—in abundance. He will learn, quickly, that people are highly suspicious of ex-convicts. That employers tend to pass them over in favor of someone less exotic and of more proven reliability. I once spent a week answering want ads—almost 100 of them—and in desperation I went to the St. Louis Police Department to see several detectives who had arrested me once. They weren't in, I left, and feeling that finding a job was impossible, I pulled a rash of house burglaries that weekend. That was only a few months before I killed a businessman during an armed robbery. Would a job have made a difference? Maybe. A Solution So, what can be done about the problem? At present there is no functional program for post-

release assistance to prisoners in general. In case of parole, a man must have employment and a home guaranteed before he is released. But he must find that home and job on his own, or with such assistance as family and friends can provide. The Missouri Jaycees have a program called "New Life," the purpose of which is to provide homes and jobs for inmate Jaycees. But no more than ten per cent of inmates are Jaycees, and since the program is just getting started it is too soon to say that it is or isn't a solid program. Frankly, this problem is virgin territory. What is needed is a program that will bring prospective employers into the prisons BEFORE a man is released—so that when he is released he has some sort of solid foundation on which to build. A second thing he needs is credit. With guaranteed employment, it would be possible

for clothing stores to extend sufficient credit for the man to put together a basic wardrobe. Restaurants could provide credit until he can start collecting paychecks. A roster of approved rooming houses could extend credit. Sure, he's going into debt at the outset—but these are the basic things the newly released prisoner MUST have, that ANY man must have in order to survive. Secondly, by extending credit, the man is allowed to retain his pride—he is receiving help, true, but in a businesslike manner that permits him to pay his own way. Change Hiring Policy But before any real progress can be made in reducing recidivism, potential employers are going to have to take a hard and realistic look at their hiring practices. They're going to have to learn how to gamble—because if they refuse to take a

chance then we can rest assured that the recidivism rate will continue at 60 per cent, and those 110 ex-convicts will return each year and feel forced to steal even though they don't want to. The man in prison could be an asset—but he may need training. Why can't some of the unions get together with some of the larger companies, and provide training in some of the skills that are most in demand? With the continuing scarcity of salesmen, why not set up a training program in that area? These programs could be coordinated with the Department of Corrections—some of them could even be conducted IN prison, before a man is released. The solutions are there—not to the whole problem, but to a significant part of it, and that's all that can be asked at one time. The alternative is a \$25 shotgun in the hands of a hungry man.

New York Stock Market's Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abdul 1.10	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
ACF Ind 2.40	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
Ad Mills 20	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
Address 40	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
Admire 933	18.75	18.25	18.50	+.25
Admire 1.58	19.75	19.25	19.50	+.25
Air Prod 200	56.00	54.00	54.50	-.50

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Alcoa 1.10	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
Allegheny 2.40	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
Allied Chem 2.40	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
Allied Chem 2.40	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
Allied Chem 2.40	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50
Allied Chem 2.40	37.00	36.00	36.50	+.50

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMC Inc 1.08	86.50	85.50	86.00	+.50
AMF Inc 1.45	107.00	106.00	106.50	+.50
Anch 2.00	11.00	10.50	10.75	+.25
Anch 2.00	11.00	10.50	10.75	+.25
Anch 2.00	11.00	10.50	10.75	+.25

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Boeing Co 1.89	36.25	35.75	36.00	+.25
Bainbridge 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Ball Bearings 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Ball Bearings 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Ball Bearings 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Case Corp 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Caterpillar 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Caterpillar 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Caterpillar 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Caterpillar 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Chrysler 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Coca Cola 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Coca Cola 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Coca Cola 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Coca Cola 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Dan River 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Dan River 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Dan River 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Dan River 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
Dan River 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
East Air 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
East Air 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
East Air 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
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NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

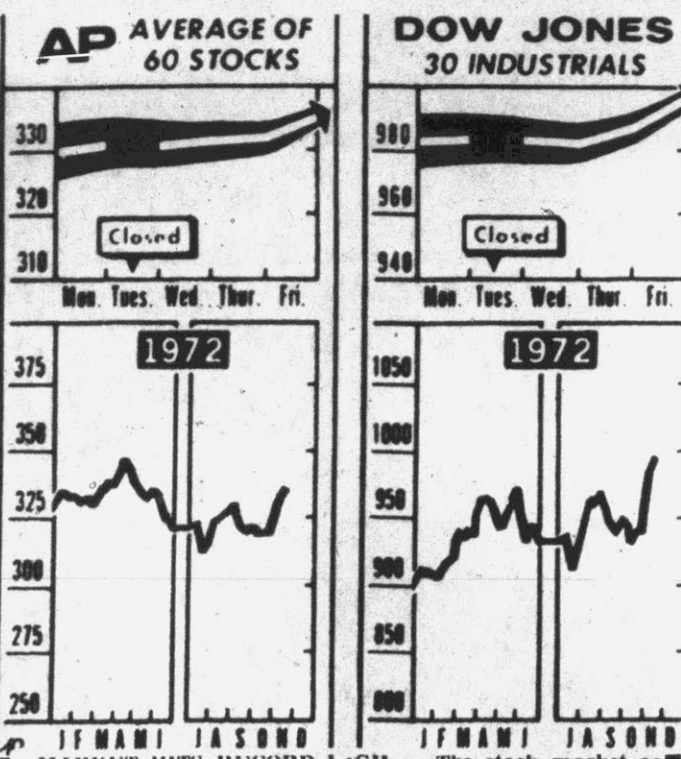
Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
East Air 1.10	22.00	21.50	21.75	+.25
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MARKET HITS RECORD HIGH - The stock market as measured by the indexes closed this week with the Dow Jones average setting a new closing high on Friday. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial hits an intraday record of 1007.15 during the day's trading but closed at 995.26, up 11.14 from last week's closing. The AP average closed at 335.4, up 1.41 during the 4 day week. (AP Wirephoto Chart).

Most Active Stocks for Week

NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
51%	41%	Am Tel & Tel	1,160,000	51%
38%	28%	Chrysler	936,000	38%
9%	5%	222,500	222,500	9%

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues)

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aeroleaf 50a	89.00	88.00	89.00	+.10
Am Pet 1.00	66.00	65.00	66.00	+.10
AOI Indust 27.00	27.00	26.00	27.00	+.10

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues)

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Tel & Tel	1,160,000	51%	51%	+.10
Chrysler	936,000	38%	38%	+.10
222,500	222,500	9%	9%	+.10

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues)

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Tel & Tel	1,160,000	51%	51%	+.10
Chrysler	936,000	38%	38%	+.10
222,500	222,500	9%	9%	+.10

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues)

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Chrysler	936,000	38%	38%	+.10
222,500	222,500	9%	9%	+.10

Business Notes

NEW ADDITION

Durwood Harris, president of Harris Super Markets of Greenville, announced the addition of a complete bakery and delicatessen to the E. Tenth Street Harris store with an opening scheduled for the early part of the year.

Harris, noting that approximately 2,000 square feet of space is now being added to the super market to handle the bakery and delicatessen operation, said that the new service will feature all take-out foods, including complete meals, cheeses, meats, and kosher cold cuts and all items in the bakery line including donuts, cakes and pastries.

The president reported that plans call for a redecoration and remodeling of the entire store with a new front facing the parking lot and additional parking spaces completing the expansion. In addition, ten new employees will be added to operate the bakery and delicatessen.

Harris, pointing out that there have been numerous requests for the new services, said that they will be a part of the overall store operation and accessible from the interior.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Collice Moore and Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Turnage, all of Greenville, are among Tar Heel Realtors and wives attending the 65th annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in Honolulu, Hawaii, through Thursday.

Over 250 delegates from 25 North Carolina cities are registered for the convention with total attendance expected to exceed 16,000.

CERTIFICATE PRESENTED

A certificate of service has been presented to Mrs. Victor Gorham Jr. in recognition of completing five years of meritorious service with North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Durham.

The certificate was presented by C. H. Norris, C.L.U., the company's agents director, Mrs. Gorham, who lives near Falkland, serves the Farmville-Fountain-Falkland-northern Greenville County area.

CONTRACT AWARDED

The United States Federal Government has awarded a contract to T & D Associates to build a 16,000 square foot warehouse facility for the National Institute Environmental Health Sciences. Research Triangle Park.

Saied Construction Systems, Inc. of Raleigh will be the general contractor for the project, to be located at Alexander Road and Old Raleigh-Durham intersection, was announced. Tom Saied, president, indicated that the facility will be constructed using their precast concrete "site cast system."

AGENT OF THE MONTH

Wyatt M. Tucker, district manager of Coastal Plain Life Insurance Co., announced that Daniel W. Byrum has been named Agent of the Month for the production of new business during the month of October.

Byrum has been with Coastal Plain, with offices located at 101 S. Evans Street, for five years.

What The Stock Market Did

This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago	Two Weeks Ago
995.26	1007.15	890.00	920.00
2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00
2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00

WEEKLY STOCK AND BONDS

Following gives the range of Dow Jones STOCK AVERAGES

STOCK AVERAGES	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968
Nov 12	995.26	1007.15	920.00	890.00	850.00
Oct 26	1007.15	920.00	890.00	850.00	810.00
Oct 12	920.00	890.00	850.00	810.00	770.00
Sept 26	890.00	850.00	810.00	770.00	730.00
Sept 12	850.00	810.00	770.00	730.00	690.00
Aug 26	810.00	770.00	730.00	690.00	650.00
Aug 12	770.00	730.00	690.00	650.00	610.00
July 26	730.00	690.00	650.00	610.00	570.00
July 12	690.00	650.00	610.00	570.00	530.00
June 26	650.00	610.00	570.00	530.00	490.00
June 12	610.00	570.00	530.00	490.00	450.00
May 26	570.00	530.00	490.00	450.00	410.00
May 12	530.00	490.00	450.00	410.00	370.00
April 26	490.00	450.00	410.00	370.00	330.00
April 12	450.00	410.00	370.00	330.00	290.00
March 26	410.00	370.00	330.00	290.00	250.00
March 12	370.00	330.00	290.00	250.00	210.00
Feb 26	330.00	290.00	250.00	210.00	170.00
Feb 12	290.00	250.00	210.00	170.00	130.00
Jan 26	250.00	210.00	170.00	130.00	90.00
Jan 12	210.00	170.00	130.00	90.00	50.00
Dec 26	170.00	130.00	90.00	50.00	10.00
Dec 12	130.00	90.00	50.00	10.00	0.00



ALL-TIME HIGH - Chart shows highlights the Dow Jones industrial average has hit from 1964 to the present with Friday's trading closing at a record 995.26. The summit point passed the Feb. 9, 1966 record of 995.15 with Friday's trading touching a new all-time intra-high of 1007.15 (AP Wirephoto Chart)

AMERICAN UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK (AP) - The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1 Amalgams	4.25	+1.00	+23.4
2 CHB Foods	9.00	+1.00	+11.1
3 Nortek Inc	5.50	+1.00	+18.2

Weekly Stocks Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks measured on the dollar volume. The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Volume	Price	Total
1 Public Serv. Ind. Corp	1,160,000	51%	59,360,000
2 Chesapeake & Potomac	936,000	38%	35,568,000
3 Goodyear	222,500	9%	2,002,500

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Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values which securities could have been sold.

AGF Fund	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aberdeen Sm Fd	2.23	2.20	2.20	-.04
Admiralty Funds:				
Growth	5.64	5.54	5.54	-.10
Income	4.41	4.40	4.41	+.01

Name	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AMEC Fund	4.41	4.37	4.41	+.04
Adm Serv Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00

Name	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00

Name	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47	4.47	0.00
Am Fund	4.47	4.47		

Businessmen Breathing Easier

By CAROLE MARTIN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Businessmen, in general, breathed easier this past week. President Richard M. Nixon's landslide victory over George McGovern reassured much of the business community which had been concerned about the Democratic candidate's economic philosophy.

The financial community, for the most part, regarded the re-election of President Nixon as a positive development for the national economy and the capital markets.

Although there were some within the business and financial community who supported McGovern, a survey of more than 1,200 of the nation's business executives by the New York Times reported that more than 91 per cent planned to vote for Nixon.

A hint of what 1973 might be like came Wednesday from the New York Stock Exchange annual survey of 32 prominent U.S. economists. It found that "a sustained high level of economic growth is in prospect for 1973, but inflationary clouds are likely to hover over the landscape."

The consensus was that growth patterns in the individual economic sectors generally would parallel those in 1972. The survey said the economists agreed that the present wage and price controls would continue next year, although with some modifications possible, because of continued expectation of inflationary pressures.

In Washington on Wednesday, the United States and Poland signed an agreement which American officials predicted would triple trade between the two countries in the next several years.

Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson said current trade between Poland and the United States totaled \$200 million a year. He said the United States might realize a trade surplus with Poland by 1973, and that total trade between the two countries probably would grow to \$600 million in the next few years.

Band Booster Meet Tuesday

The regular quarterly meeting of the Rose High Band Boosters Club will meet on Tuesday at Rose High at 8:00 p.m.

The meeting will be in the bandroom. Dr. S.M. Walter, president of the club, has stated that new band uniforms will form an important part of the discussion.

All parents of band members as well as other persons interested in instrumental music are encouraged to attend the Tuesday meeting.



HAPPY SPACEMEN — Apollo 17 Astronauts Ronald E. Evans, the command module pilot; Eugene A. Cernan, center, the mission commander; and Harris H. Schmitt, right, the lunar module pilot.

were all smiles as they took hold of their emblem after their Saturday news conference. The three will blastoff for the last trip to the moon in early December. (AP Wirephoto)

Early Plans Vets Organize For Overhaul

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Much of the spadework for President Nixon's promised overhaul of the federal bureaucracy was done even before election day, White House sources say.

Although deputy press secretary Gerald Warren insists Nixon has made no decisions in his quest for a leaner, more efficient governmental structure, other sources said the President charted at least the general outline of his moves well in advance of his landslide victory on Tuesday.

Warren himself volunteered to newsmen Friday that in one area — a remodeling of the foreign policy apparatus — "a great deal of staff work on this matter" had been accomplished in the weeks before the balloting.

Nixon disclosed his plans to reform the bureaucracy on the morning after the election. Since arriving at his bayside home Wednesday night Nixon has been holding a series of conferences with his top advisors.

The White House spokesman gave no specific hint of what Nixon has in mind for the diffused foreign policy apparatus.

The average boy weighs 7.5 pounds at birth and the average girl about 7 pounds.

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — About 70 men, most of them veterans of the Vietnam war, have joined to make Sutton Hall on the Eastern Washington State College campus the nation's first veteran-operated co-operative dormitory.

They've banded together to help each other bridge the gap between military and civilian life through education, according to Larry Williams, the school's veteran's affairs coordinator.

"There have been other kinds of veterans' organizations on campuses around the nation, but this is the first to form an organized cooperative and to lease a dormitory building from a college for veterans' housing," he said.

The cooperative agreed to pay the school \$1,200 a year to lease the unoccupied building. "The veterans can buy maintenance supplies through the college procurement office, and they've hired two of the men living in Sutton to act as janitors, keeping the place clean," Williams said.

"This is a case of veterans helping veterans." Williams suggested the co-op approach working here may be part of the answer in getting Vietnam veterans back into civilian life.



GEOMETRIC SCULPTURE — American artist Charles Perry, bottom, is dwarfed by geometric sculpture made of aluminum tubing he has erected outside Rome. Designed for the Embarcadero Center Hotel in San Francisco, the work is made from more than a mile and a half of

Director Of Unit Named

GOLDSBORO — Louis M. Goldberg, 27, has been appointed Program Director of Cherry Hospital Alcoholism Rehabilitation Unit effective December 1.

The announcement of Goldberg's appointment was made today by Dr. Ladislav Peter, Superintendent of Cherry Hospital, Goldsboro.

Goldberg has been on the staff at Cherry Hospital for four years. For one year he worked in the Psychology Department as a Psychological Assistant and for the past three years has worked at the Vocational Rehabilitation Center at Cherry Hospital as a Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor.

Goldberg is filling the vacancy created when Jerry Lotterhos resigned to become Director of the Alcoholism Training Program of N.C. at East Carolina University.

He said the Sutton Hall vets agreed to live in a dormitory-type atmosphere because "they can help one another and they don't have the same type of restrictions the regular campus dorms have."

A single room costs the veteran \$25 a month. All rent goes into the co-op to pay for the building costs, janitors and other staff. Any money left over can be used any way the co-op members see fit.

Booster Club To Meet Tuesday

The North Pitt High School Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Parents and interested persons of North Pitt High School students are urged to attend.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from B-6)

Disco B4	9.18	9.16	9.18	04
IncomFd K1	8.11	8.01	8.11	
GrowthFd K2	7.18	7.09	7.09	15
HIGrCom S1	24.26	23.94	23.94	40
IncomStk S2	12.04	12.00	12.04	02
Growth S3	9.40	9.57	9.60	04
LoPrCom S4	6.03	5.98	5.99	09
Polaris	5.27	5.17	5.17	16
KnickerHk Fund	7.13	7.10	7.10	01
KnickerHk Gth	10.13	9.98	10.13	
Lenox Fund	6.73	6.68	6.68	03
Lexington Grth	12.04	12.00	12.04	02
Lexington Rsch	17.76	17.62	17.68	10
Liberty Fund	6.79	6.69	6.79	09
Life Inv Sth	7.58	7.56	7.58	07
Lincoln Nat	10.96	10.86	10.92	06
Ling Fund	11.22	11.12	11.22	04
Loemis Savies	3.85	3.80	3.85	08
Canadian n	30.76	30.68	30.75	04
Capital n	14.17	14.00	14.00	30
Bond Den	15.82	15.77	15.82	05
Lord Abbett	7.21	7.14	7.21	13
Affiliated	3.52	3.48	3.52	16
Am Bus Shr	11.19	11.13	11.19	
Lutheran Broth	12.21	12.15	12.16	03
Lutheran Bro Inc	10.04	10.01	10.04	04
Magnam Trust	9.51	9.42	9.51	06
MagnaCap Fnd	5.46	5.39	5.40	06
Mannhattan Fd	4.99	4.91	4.92	10
Mark Growth	3.57	3.47	3.51	11
Massachusetts	8.89	8.87	8.89	02
Freedom Fd	8.88	8.83	8.84	06
Mass Fd	12.73	12.67	12.70	01
Mass Financi	13.17	13.09	13.17	08
MIT	15.29	15.29	15.29	22
MIG	15.11	14.98	15.11	18
MID	15.40	15.30	15.40	01
MFD	17.83	17.84	17.83	14
MCD	3.81	3.78	3.80	01
Mates Invest n	15.76	15.64	15.76	09
Mid Amer	6.63	6.47	6.47	13
Midwest	13.26	13.12	13.22	22
MONEY Fund	8.43	8.34	8.43	09
MIF Growth	5.48	5.44	5.46	04
MutOmaha Gr	6.08	6.03	6.03	06
MutOmaha Int	10.89	10.81	10.89	08
Mutual Shrs n	17.09	17.02	17.09	11
Mutual Trust n	2.04	2.03	2.04	01
NEA Mutual	11.31	11.20	11.31	08
Nat Indust n	12.28	12.15	12.26	05
Nat Secur Ser	10.67	10.60	10.67	11
Balanced	5.18	5.17	5.18	02
Bond	4.25	4.22	4.25	04
Dividend	10.03	9.94	9.94	09
Growth	7.28	7.22	7.28	10
Preferred	5.51	5.49	5.51	03
Income	8.10	8.04	8.10	11
Stock	17.65	17.52	17.65	
NE LifeFund	11.57	11.38	11.38	31
LifeFund	18.10	17.74	17.74	57
Side	11.38	11.26	11.29	20
Newirth Cent	10.98	10.89	10.98	09
New World Fd	14.78	14.67	14.76	04
Newton Fund	20.34	20.20	20.21	14
Nich Strong n	24.51	24.16	24.51	06
Noreast Inv n	15.91	15.88	15.91	04
Oceanogrphic n	7.93	7.87	7.93	04
Omega Fund	9.43	9.34	9.56	16
One Willam n	18.76	18.67	18.74	07
O'Neill Fund n	14.33	14.22	14.24	15
Oppenheimer Fd	9.12	9.05	9.12	04
AIM	12.51	12.39	12.51	05
Time	10.94	10.84	10.94	04
Over Count Sec	9.51	9.42	9.51	08
Parant Mutual	8.75	8.69	8.75	09
Paul Revere	8.79	8.72	8.72	06
Penn Square n	7.97	7.91	7.97	13
Penn Mutual n	11.88	11.79	11.88	13
Phila Fund	8.45	8.37	8.40	09
Pilgrim Fund	11.60	11.47	11.60	16
Pine Street n	11.56	11.45	11.55	
Pioneer Fund	9.11	9.01	9.11	04
Enterp	12.45	12.36	12.45	01
Equity	10.08	9.99	10.00	01
Planned Invest	12.22	12.07	12.22	02
Pilgrimage Fnd	15.68	15.59	15.61	13
Prog Funds	32.15	31.58	31.58	72
Growth Fd n	11.85	11.76	11.76	11
New Era n	41.69	41.52	41.69	27
Nor Horzn n	11.46	11.39	11.42	08
Pro Fund n	7.23	7.20	7.23	01
Proffortio n	4.86	4.84	4.88	03
Provident Grth	12.09	12.00	12.09	03
Prudent Inv	11.65	11.60	11.61	06
Putnam Fvds	11.66	11.63	11.66	02
Convert	17.03	16.94	16.94	14
Equity	12.62	12.51	12.51	18
George	8.59	8.56	8.59	04
Growth	11.00	10.91	10.91	15
Income	12.21	12.06	12.11	17
Invest	11.38	11.27	11.32	32
Vista	10.77	10.65	10.69	10
Voyage	3.19	3.02	3.02	23
OP S ReverseFund	11.15	11.08	11.11	03
Rinfret 08P	5.43	5.34	5.41	09
SagittariusFnd	11.15	11.08	11.11	03
Schuster	16.31	16.25	16.29	01
Scudder Funds	40.03	38.08	38.15	1.83
Int'l Inv	18.16	18.08	18.12	06
Regicial n	12.10	12.04	12.10	03
Balanced n	4.37	4.32	4.34	06
CommonSt n	8.05	8.01	8.05	05
Security Funds	10.63	10.46	10.54	08
Invest				
Ultra				

Opposed To Quota Boost

RALEIGH (AP) — Most Tar Heel tobacco growers want no increase in the flue-cured quota for 1973. State Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham said Friday.

In a letter of recommendation to J. J. Todd, Acting director of the ASCS Tobacco Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Graham said:

"I feel you should be aware that a great majority of the tobacco growers here in North Carolina are expressing strong opposition to any increase in the quota because of the drop in prices during recent weeks."

"Therefore," he added, "I urge that the Secretary (of Agriculture Earl Butz) follow explicitly the provisions of the law in establishing a national flue-cured quota, sufficient to meet market needs, without added to the normal reserve supply."

Butz must decide the 1973 flue-cured quota by Dec. 1. Graham said that while there are many factors to be considered in setting the flue-cured quota, the economic impact on the tobacco growers should be of major importance.

New Sirens

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — Metro Niagara police cruisers are being equipped with new type sirens and red and white flashers to make the cruisers more noticeable when they are responding to emergency calls.

The new electronic siren can easily be heard by a motorist with his windows up and radio on, a police spokesman said.

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More And More Federal Land Goes To Public Use

By JUDY FRIE
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Chairman of the Board doesn't wave a pointer at the profit and loss graph. Success—or lack of it—is shown by the number of dots on a map of the United States.

Each mark signifies the transfer of a parcel of federal land to a city or state for use as a park or recreation area, and the man with the pointer is Donald Rumsfeld, best known as the director of the Cost of Living Council and as a counselor to President Nixon.

But Rumsfeld is also chairman of the Property Review Board, a panel established by Nixon in 1970 when he learned that much of America was being crowded out of recreation space by the government itself.

For almost 200 years, a special task force study found, the government acquired real property on a bit-by-bit basis. Little or no property management existed. Worse yet, property laws were inconsistent and land-holding agencies (ranging from the Departments of Defense to Agriculture)

developed their own administrative practices. More than 760 million acres—one-third of the entire land mass of the United States—had been bought up by the federal bureaucracy. Many of these holdings, the study found, were underutilized or not even used at all.

Return the Land

In February, 1970, Nixon appointed Rumsfeld and other key administration officials as his "give the land back to the people" deputies. The Rumsfeld panel includes domestic affairs advisor John Ehrlichman plus chairmen Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisors and Russell Train of the Council on Environmental Quality.

Other members are Frank Carlucci, deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, and General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson.

Their assignment wasn't ballyhooed in the beginning since they were up against years of federal control and Congress' historical involvement in land-holding.

"You've got years of crust

working against you," Rumsfeld said. "You've got the complexity of control within the holding agencies. They bought it (the land). It was theirs. And suddenly, the President says, 'well, it belongs to the people.'"

"The President sees this as an investment (by the people) and there should be a return on that investment."

Rumsfeld admitted to some pressure from both Congress and some of the agencies, whose major gripe is that it costs more to dispose of the property than it does to keep it.

"We're farther along than I thought we could go," Rumsfeld said, but he added, "and not as far as I think we ought to be."

The Optimistic Executive

Chief bookkeeper for the board is the deputy director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Darrell Trent. On loan as the board's executive director, Trent puts the program's successes and failures down on paper and is responsible for recording the dots on the map. He is optimistic about the project and

his figures back him up.

But late October of this year 200 parcels of federal land had been turned over to state and local governments after being designated excess by the board and with the approval of the president.

The properties covered about 26,381 acres in 43 states and Puerto Rico.

There were 207 acres of an honor farm in DeKalb County, Ga., turned over to Pantherville, Ga., as a proposed golf course and park. The market value was \$219,000.

In McClean, Va., 230 acres of the Fairbank Highway Research Station, valued at \$3,500,000, were transferred for use as walking trails, bicycle paths, a baseball park and a picnic area.

An unused post office at Rogers City, Mich.—one acre, valued at \$900—was turned over for park and recreational use and for rehabilitating the downtown shopping area.

In Medford, Ore., 421 acres of a National Guard facility priced at \$95,000 were transferred for use as a park with such recreational activities as archery, model airplane flying, motor cycling and dune-buggy riding.

A Naval Air Station sewage plant at Brunswick, Maine, eight acres valued at \$10,000, was turned over for development as a town park and recreation area.

The Gateway Projects

Prominent on the list are two ambitious projects called Gateway West in San Francisco and Gateway East in New York. Both involve thousands of acres of property and millions of dollars. The West Coast program has been pronounced successful so far but the eastern version is less far along, having been embroiled in a number of statewide disputes over land use.

Probably the best known of all the transfers—because of the involvement of Nixon himself—was the conveyance of 2,986 acres of the Camp Pendleton, Calif., Marine base to the state as a camp site and beach frontage.

The leased land, valued at \$20,520,000, included four miles of beach property near Nixon's San Clemente home. On a trip west in July, he checked and found the site little used and threatened to turn the area back to the Marines if it were not better utilized. Federal action was quickly taken to speed development of the property.

Rumsfeld sees an increase in coming months on further development of urban parks in an effort to make designated areas more accessible to

moderate and low income groups.

"The President wants to see

federal recreation areas placed in or near a given city, so that they're not just accessible only

by the upper "middle class," Rumsfeld said. "Most of all, he wants those areas used."



MRS. PAT NIXON chats with bearded surfer following ceremonies in Imperial Beach in which she turned over federal properties for recreational purposes. (UPI Telephoto)

Glamor Of Christmas Tree Is Still Undimmed

By MARGUERITE DAVIS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Christmas Tree is a Christmas Tree is a Christmas Tree. No matter how muggy Dec. 25 may be in the South or blizzard-like in the North, the glamor of the tree is undimmed.

Most families put a Christmas tree high on the top of their holiday list. It may look like last year's. The same treasured baubles hang from the twigs. The lights may twinkle as before.

But who ever heard of Christmas Day without its own tree?

For about two-thirds of the buyers, Scotch pine is the favorite, and has been since 1962. It grows naturally into a shapely tree, becomes bushy with pruning, and in eight to 10 years of growth will measure in as a dense tree six-to-eight feet tall. Its three-inch blue-green needles grow in pairs, usually slightly twisted.

The Douglas fir, second in popularity, has needles about the same inch in length as the balsam fir, but they grow all around the twig in dark yellow green or blue green. The balsam has dark green needles, and both it and the Douglas fir are fragrant indoors.

Red or Norway pines have dark green, paired needles that can grow as long as six inches, but the tree is losing fans among the growers. Wet snow can bend branches or tear them from trees. Eastern and Western white pines have needles soft to the touch, dark blue green, and five to the cluster.

Spruces Are Favorites

Spruces are long time favorites with buyers. They are bushy and cone-shaped. But once cut they tend to lose their needles, even though they are kept in water.

Norway spruce has lustrous green needles no more than an inch long, and since it is a slow grower for the first five years it makes an acceptable table tree. White spruce holds its blue green needles better than other spruce and does not have the tar-like scent of other spruce and fir, but some

persons are not pleased with the odor produced by their crushed needles.

Blue spruce, with its long, sharp bluish-white needles, will not mature for 12 to 18 years, and naturally is more expensive than other spruces.

Americans buy 35 million trees each Christmas to decorate their homes, churches, schools, and offices, according to the National Christmas Tree Growers' Association. This generates \$70 million on a wholesale level, \$210 million retail, with the average price ranging around 6.

By comparison, the Forest Service estimated that last year 5 million artificial trees retailed for \$75 million. Families who prefer the artificial trees argue in part that they are more convenient or ecologically preferable.

Growers, however, note that wood is a renewable natural resource, while materials used in artificial trees are not. Natural trees ultimately are biodegradable, unlike the artificial variety.

The National Christmas Tree Growers' Association offers some advice to buyers who must choose a tree already cut. Don't buy if a bent needle breaks, needles fall when the stump is bounced on the ground, and the cut stump is not moist and sticky. Otherwise, buy and enjoy the one you like best.

Government Sets Standards

More than 10 years ago, the Agriculture Department set "voluntary standards of quality" for Christmas trees, and those that meet specific U.S. grades will find a ready market. Pliable needles will be firmly attached to the branches, which will be at least moderately free of moss, lichen, vines, and other foreign matter. The trees will be free of all barren branches below the first whorl, and smoothly cut at the butt.

Determine where in your home the tree will be placed so that you can tell how tall it must be and how many sides must be suitable for display. Cutting large portions off either

end will alter the natural taper of the tree, so be sure the one you choose is the right height.

Store the tree outside if you buy it several days before it will be set up and decorated, with a new butt end to be set in water cut at a diagonal one inch above the original cut. Once it is inside, square off the butt end so the tree can drink more thirstily. Make sure the tree is in a container of water refilled daily, since the visitor has a strong thirst. Water sprinkled on the branches and needles before decorating will help retain freshness.

Make sure the base of the tree is well supported and placed away from fireplaces, radiators, electric heaters, televisions or other sources of heat. Never use open flames like lighted candles on or near the tree, and never leave your home with the Christmas tree lights still on.

Be careful to check electric light cords for fraying and worn spots, since the tree will become more combustible each day it is indoors. Do not overload the electric circuits, avoid placing electric toys directly under the tree, and be sure to avoid the use of flammable decorations.

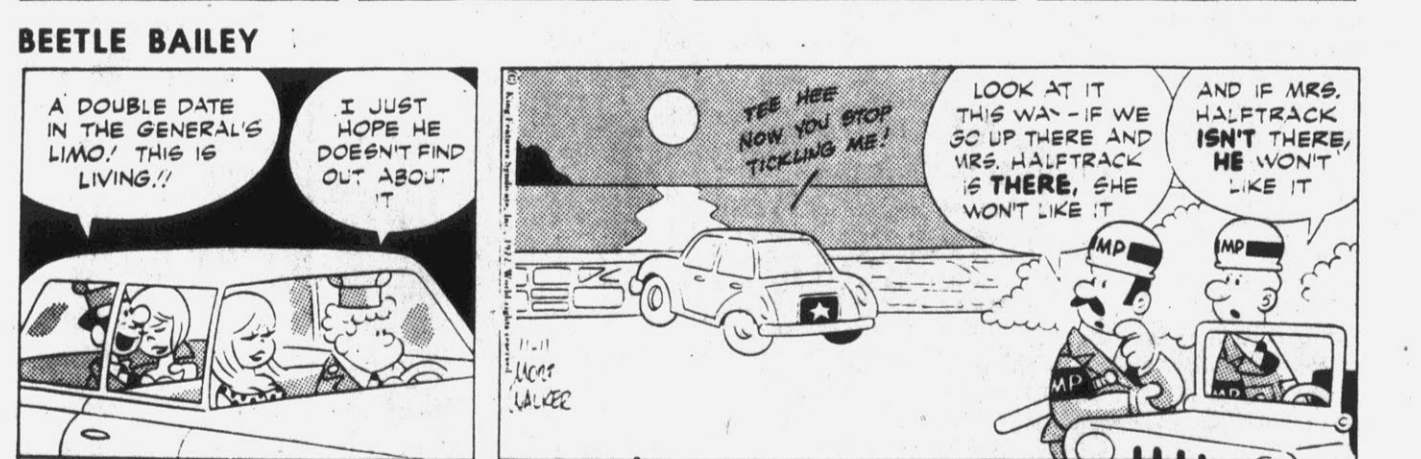
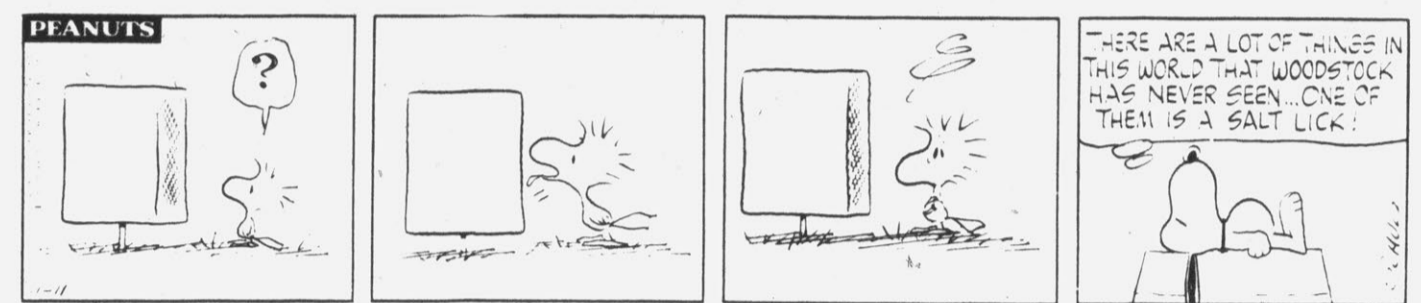
Gallup . . .

(Continued from page A-5) by only 3 percentage points.

McGovern's Liabilities

Although McGovern was the candidate of the majority party in this country, he had serious liabilities which conspired to bring him a resounding defeat at the polls:

1. A key factor in his loss was, of course, the fact that an incumbent President was a strong built-in advantage and can control events and programs to a degree denied a challenger.
2. The fact that Gov. George Wallace was not in the race this year added many millions of votes to Nixon. More than three out of four people who voted for Wallace in 1968 indicated a preference for Nixon, as determined by an October survey.
3. Voters perceived McGovern as left of where they described themselves politically. This may have arisen from the liberal position on issues which he took in the primaries in order to distinguish his campaign platform from those of the other Democratic contenders. Although the Senator moved more to the center on certain issues as the campaign wore on, he was unable to shake his image as "too left" or radical, with Republicans making considerable capital of this.
4. As the campaign wore on, voters came to have increasing doubts about McGovern's sincerity and credibility—which ironically enough were considered to be among his strongest attributes by voters at the time of the primaries. The Eagleton incident—when McGovern first backed the Vice Presidential nominee and then dumped him from the ticket—contributed greatly to McGovern's credibility problems.
5. The combination of these negative factors—the belief that McGovern was "too radical" and a lack of credibility—undoubtedly greatly affected what voters perceived to be McGovern's ability to deal with the top issues.
6. McGovern lacked the personal appeal or "charisma" of previous presidential candidates. In fact, his "highly favorable" rating on a 10-point attitude scale was only 21 per cent. By way of comparison, Kennedy's comparable rating on the same scale was 29 per cent. Nixon's rating, while higher than McGovern's, fell far under the raditating accorded Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and Dwight Eisenhower in 1956.



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
 © 1972 By The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—With both sides vulnerable, your right hand opponent opens with one diamond and you hold:
 ♠AJ10532 ♣632 ♦7 ♣AK2
 What action do you take?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
 ♠Q52 ♣A9862 ♦KQ10 ♣J6
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 3—You are South, vulnerable, and hold:
 ♠KJ5 ♣AKJ93 ♦K106 ♣K4
 The bidding has proceeded: East South West North 1 ♣ Dble. Pass 3 NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, and as South you hold:
 ♠A105 ♣QJ6 ♦J73 ♣QJ95
 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♣ Dble. 1 NT ?
 What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AK93 ♣AQ642 ♠A1062
 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♣ Pass 1 NT Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠84 ♣K963 ♦KQJ9 ♣K65
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♣ 1 ♦ ?
 What do you bid?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J105 ♣AQ10 ♦K1062 ♣Q104
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J106 ♣872 ♦J10932 ♣K9
 The bidding has proceeded: North East South 1 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

ECU Sociologist Presents Papers

Dr. David Knox of the East Carolina University sociology faculty presented two papers on marriage counseling to the annual meeting of the National Council on Family Relations in Portland, Ore. last week.

His topics were "Preparation for Marriage: Beyond the Classroom" and "Behavior of a Behavioral Marriage Counselor."

Frances Knox, his wife, also attended the conference. A member of the family relations faculty of the ECU School of Home Economics, she participated in the collection of data for the first paper.

While on the West Coast, Dr. Knox also addressed a gathering at American River College in Sacramento, Calif. on "A Behavioral Approach to Marriage Counseling," the title of his recently published book.

HomeEconomist Demonstration

According to Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, associate home economics extension agent, Mrs. Tess Price, VEPCO home economist, will present a demonstration of Christmas decorations at the Pitt County Extension office Monday.

Mrs. Price will present the demonstration at 12:15 p.m. and then again at 2:30 p.m.

The program is free and open to the public. Working women are invited to bring their lunch and coffee and soft drinks will be available.

The Extension Office is located in the corner of Third and Greene Street, beside Planters National Bank.

The amount of water in the atmosphere above a square mile of land on a mild summer day is estimated to be 50,000 tons, says National Geographic.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Miscellaneous For Sale

PLACE YOUR ORDER now for Sarah Coventry Jewelry. Special buy. Call 756-7444.

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: SCHWINN Continental 21" frame, 27" wheels, center pull hand brakes. Excellent condition. 59¢. Call 758-3234.

ANTIQUe PUMP ORGAN. \$300. Antique Victrola, \$175. Motorola walnut stereo, \$250. Call 756-3015.

FULL SIZE SEALY mattress and box spring used three months. Call 756-5616.

FOR SALE one 80 gallon glass line water tank, \$35. One Chlorinator, \$50. Call 752-4943, 756-1307.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING, over 500 samples to choose from. Four Seasons Paint & Decorating Center, 2806 East 10th St., Greenville.

FREE PRINTS, 12 months of flowers. Free when framed at Four Seasons Paint & Decorating Center, 2806 East 10th St., Greenville.

JUST ARRIVED coats at the children's Outlet. 8 miles out on Falkland Hwy.

NEWSHIPMENT of children's clothes at the Lazy Fifty Outlet store, 8 miles out on Falkland Hwy.

BOY'S GOLD SPIDER bike with chrome fenders, great condition, just repainted. New parts. Call 752-4434 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE ONE used hand operated cash register, like new condition. Call 756-3175.

SHOP THE PAPPAGALLO Gallery doing out of Pappagallo Gallery Shoe business. Sale at the College Shop, 222 E. 5th St. 40 percent reductions on entire stock of Pappagallo Gallery shoes and boots.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green,
26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in.
high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price
\$72.00
Sale Price
\$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

DISCOVER THE Victor difference in display and printing, calculators at Creech & Jones Business Machines. There's a Victor Calculator exactly suited to your needs. Rental machines available 103 Trade St., Call 756-3175.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. One double G. E. deep fat fryer, one commercial broiler, one Bunn pouromatic with coffee and filters, 16 contemporary style booths with red vinyl upholstery and formica table tops, eight foot slide top electric box. Best reasonable offer. Call 758-5101 or 758-5177 or write Amok 208 E. 5th St., Greenville, S.C.

COLOR TV SPECIAL. 15" color set used 6 months, \$150 cash. Factory warranty. Fisher Appliance, 752-3609.

USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M. E. Sutton, Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING, thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

INSTRUCTIONAL

WANTED MEN AGE 19-30 license required traveling involved. All expenses paid. Permanent position, operating promotion exhibits. Call 752-1131.

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Ed Tipton Agency
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Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

GENTLE PONIES for sale good for children. Bill Jones, Green Acres, Falkland, 758-5071.

Lost & Found

LOST BLACK YORKSHIRE TERRIER. Lost in vicinity of Westhaven area. Answers to Smokey. Reward! 756-7932.

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10% DISCOUNT

Carpet & rug shampooing. Floors cleaned & waxed.

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LOST & FOUND

LOST MALE MIXED breed reddish brown with white tag No. 1562. Lost near Colonial Trailer Park. REWARD. Call 758-5649 after 4 p.m.

LOST DARK RED female Irish Setter Puppy. Bancroft Ave. area. REWARD 758-5028.

LOST LOVED PET, 5 months old, black poodle unclipped. Thursday afternoon, Lyndale area. Call 756-3372. REWARD!

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 & 3 BEDROOM mobile homes, central heat, good location. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

12 x 57, TWO bedroom, air condition, and washer. Azalea Gardens. Call 752-7786.

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 756-0437.

TWO BEDROOM, mobile home, Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-3667, 756-6704.

3 BEDROOM MOBILE home furnished, in excellent condition, located near Winterville. GRIER RENTAL AGENCY, 752-5700.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 60 **THREE BEDROOM**, 1 1/2 bath, total electric, on country lot. Lot can be rented. Call 746-6892.

Professional

D. L. Bliton, General Home Repairs. Roofing, paneling, siding, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. 758-0983.

D. L. Britton, General Home Repairs. Roofing, paneling, siding, etc. FREE ESTIMATES. 758-0983.

JAMES R. HUDSON, Dragline and bulldozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

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LITTLE PROFIT'S MONDAY SPECIALS!
OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9
SATURDAYS 'TIL 6

Looking For A Nice Clean Truck? Take A Look At These Trade-Ins.

1970 Ford XL
2 dr. hardtop, burgundy, black vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, driven only 23,000 miles, one local owner, exceptionally nice, stock no. 1118A.

Little Profit's Low Price \$2392.60

1969 Ford LTD Brougham
2 dr. hardtop, dark green, green vinyl roof, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM-FM radio, power windows, excellent condition, stock no. 1002B.

Little Profit's Low Price \$1897.40

1971 Maverick
4 dr. light yellow, automatic transmission, vinyl roof, exceptional good condition, low mileage, one owner, stock no. 1081A.

Little Profit's Low Price \$1878.48

1971 LTD
4 dr. gray, gold, black vinyl top, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air, local one owner, extra clean car, stock no. 1123A.

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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.

WANTED TO BUY

Virginia developer wants land suitable for apartments. Write or call H. W. Handy, Harrison & Bates, Realtors, 801 E. Main St., Richmond, Va. 23219, 703-644-2965.

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LISTINGS WANTED: Farms and woodland. We have prospects for all size acreage. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

MORE POWER FOR DAD! Check the tools for sale in today's Want Ads.

VIRGINIA DEVELOPER wants to purchase existing apartments or apartments under construction. Call or write H.W. Handy, Harrison & Bates Realtors, 801 E. Main St., Richmond, Va. 23219, 703-644-2965.

Houses For Sale

HOUSE FOR SALE Cherry Oaks Subdivision, nice one acre wooded lot. Call 756-7580 after 6 p.m.

101 FAIRLANE, corner lot, three bedrooms, two baths, beauty shop or family room, garage, and central air. Bill Williams, Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner 756-1062.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE ON corner lot, two full baths, living room, family room, with fireplace, kitchen, and two car garage. Now under construction, act now and get the extras you want. Approximately 1550 sq. ft. of heated area. Eastwood Subdivision, Prince Road and Valley Lane. Low \$30's. 756-0080 after 6 p.m.

LOAN ASSUMPTION, Pay down payment and assume VA loan. Three bedrooms 1 bath, large kitchen, garage, on out skirts of Winterville. Forbes Ave. \$18,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
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Now open Saturdays.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Houses For Sale

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.

1049 E. 14th St. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, two full baths, carpet, double garage, large lot. Air condition, forced warm air heat. Call 752-2025.

CHECK THESE FEATURES. Under \$20,000 and owner will pay half the closing costs for a veteran. Three bedrooms, formal living room, separate dining room, carpet and fireplace, kitchen, large utility room, two car garage with workshop, rear yard completely fenced. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807 home: 756-2521, car 752-2247; Jack Duffus 752-2321.

JEFFERSON DRIVE Exceptional value in walking distance of elementary school and shopping center, 3 bedrooms, bath, carpeted living room, large eat-in kitchen, garage, nice corner lot. All for a price you can afford. \$18,000 V.A. approved. Jeannette Cox Agency 752-7807, home: 756-2521, car: 752-2247; Jack Duffus 752-2321.

LOT FOR SALE, corner of East 9th and Forbes St. Zoned O-1. Call M. E. Sutton, 752-6121.

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PLUS ALL PARTS

All work done by factory trained mechanics on a new SUN RASTRONIC ENGINE PERFORMANCE TESTER.

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\$2444.72
Plus N.C. Tax and Tag

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1. A simple, strong guarantee, just 101 words! When you buy a new 1973 car from an American Motors dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada, and that guaranteed repairs or replacement be made by an American Motors dealer.
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The economical Carina is filled with room. Leg room. Head room. Shoulder room. It's also filled with some surprising features. Like front disc brakes. White wall tires. Nylon carpeting. Reclining bucket seats. Plus loads more.

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4 BEDROOMS

Almost 2,000 sq. ft. of living area! This lovely home is located in Belvedere Subdivision on a deep wooded lot. Besides the 4 spacious bedrooms, there are two baths, a living room, kitchen, dining area, and family room with a fireplace, garage, built in range and oven. Call today at 31,500. We won't have this one long!

Contact:
D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012

David Nichols, 752-7666
Anne Stoff, 742-4346
Billie Jean Trevathan, 756-4485
Trish Byrum, 758-5017

Den with Fireplace

Make this 3 bedroom ranch home a must to see. Completely carpeted. Formal living room, dining room, foyer and hall decorated with a tone on tone. Breakfast area, large kitchen with built-ins, and utility area with cabinets are all features to leap at. Carpet with storage, central air, and landscaping complete this lovely home. Built and for sale by

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Now in beautiful new subdivision. More under construction. Small town, all conveniences. Buy and save direct from developer - contractor. Appointment only.
CALL GRIFTON, 524-4131, AFTER 6 P.M. 524-5224.

FOR THE LOW DOWN on low down payment homes, see today's Classified Ads.



Fairview Way

It happens every time—a wonderful owner finally finishes the interior and exterior of his lovely home, so that it portrays excellent traditional charm and bang, he's transferred. His loss is your gain. Imagine if you can, 3 large bedrooms, sparkling ceramic tile baths, stunning carpeting throughout. Large built in kitchen with dishwasher and breakfast nook. The den is wainscoted, with fireplace and sliding glass doors open onto large built-in Elefant foyer, living room and dining room. Must see to really appreciate the fine quality, workmanship and features this home offers. Mid 30's. Shown by appointment only.


Just Listed

Close to the University. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen, and garage. Other plus features include central air, completely carpeted, 100 percent fenced back yard. \$25,000.00

Belvedere

This new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, has just about everything you could want. Double garage for Dad, kitchen cabinets galore for Mom, and for the youngsters plenty of playmates in this fine neighborhood. The final touches are being added and you'll be in on time for Thanksgiving dinner to entertain your guest and family and just maybe weather permitting, you'll have the logs roasting in your fireplace. Priced at \$32,500.00

Cherry Oaks



LARGE DEN - with woodburner. Two good sized bedrooms, and one massive bedroom, 2 luxurious ceramic baths, rear yard 100 percent fenced. Formal living and dining room. Tastefully carpeted throughout, intercom, landscaping is superb and 2 car garage are tremendous plus features. 3,500 and assume existing 7 percent loan. Open Today 2-4.

This long, low beautifully accented ranch is designed for the discerning family that acknowledges that togetherness flourishes when there is individual privacy. It boasts 3 large bedrooms with the master having built-in desk for Dads after hours work and Mom will have her own dressing room complete with his and her closets. Foyer, formal living room & dining room accented with chair railings, panel-den with fireplace. Kitchen with eat in area. Utility room and garage. 30's. Open Today 2-4.

Entirely modern design 3 bedroom home with unusual floor plan. Dominating the center of the plan is a pair of sliding glass doors opening on to the terrace, unusual large living room and dining room with fireplace, 2 full ceramic baths. Ingenious kitchen complete with dishwasher and breakfast nook. Plus features include 2 car garage, central air and completely carpeted. 1700 sq. ft. of living area. 115 x 175 lot. 30's. Open Today 2-4.

THANK YOU FOR CALLING US
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ELM VILLA, 208 E. Elm St. One bedroom apartment, available late November, completely furnished. Heat, air, carpeting, and utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

FURNISHED THREE ROOM apartment with private bath and entrance. Accommodate 3 or 4 students. Also room available November 27, near college. Call 752-2201.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, 112 B North Meade St., range, refrigerator, newly painted, interior, central air and heat. Married couples only. No pets. December 1. 756-3373.

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NICE 2 bedroom apartment. Stove & refrigerator furnished. Call 756-5328.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS, New Bern hwy. just south of Pitt Plaza, two bedroom apartment. Call 756-3450, after 5 p.m.

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

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\$119.00 and Up

SALES & SERVICE

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FOR RENT, THREE ROOM apartment, 310 A Paris Ave., Greenville.

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"A New Direction For Finer Living."

Immediate Occupancy

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities, including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

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AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 14. Three bedrooms. House near college. 752-7853

REACH THE PEOPLE YOU WANT FOR EMPLOYEES with a Want Ad.

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THREE BEDROOMS, and den or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, central heat and air, nice lot with garden place. \$140. 756-2671.

2412 SLAY DR. three-bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den, living room, dining area, central air. Available immediately. Call 825-3591 after 6 p.m.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, one and one half baths, approximately one mile from ECU campus. Central heat and air conditioning \$175 per month. 2009 E. 5th St., Greenville.

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ONE AND TWO room suites, choice location. Ample parking. Call 756-5146.

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FOR CHRISTMAS: Do you have a favorite photograph, you would like made into a portrait sketch? For information write: P.O. Box 347, Chocowinity, N.C.

DID YOU KNOW? Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center wants to serve you. Bring your furniture, pictures to be framed, and chairs to be caned. The price is right and the work is guaranteed.

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1973 APACHE EAGLE, Coleman stove, lantern, cooler, portable sink. \$875. Call 752-3574.

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FIVE BEDROOM COTTAGE at Bay View Beach, 350 foot fishing pier, boat house, electric heat, completely furnish. Call 756-5166.

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PRIVATE ROOM available for male student or commercial man. 1/2 block from college. 752-3546.

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WANTED, TOBACCO POUNDS, to move on my farm for 1973. Any amount. Top market price! Call 753-3078, Farmville.

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200 ACRES wooded land within 10 miles of city. Call 752-5682.

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HOUSE OR DUPLEX around 1st or year. Married one child, references furnished. Call 756-1138.

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4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped, plus air condition.

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Black, full power, plus air, AM-FM stereo, 454 engine, bucket seats.

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Vinyl top, full power, air condition.

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1970 Chevelle

Full power, plus air, must see.

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1971 Grand Prix

Loaded, has everything.

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1970 Skylark Convertible

Full power, air condition.

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Russell Cobb

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1966 Super Sport Chevelle

2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, 454-V-8 mag wheel, real sharp.

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Radio, 4 speed, real nice car.

\$129⁰⁰

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1972 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pickup

6 cylinder, straight shift, long body, 5.0 miles.

\$259⁰⁰

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V-8, long body, real white.

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1966 Ford Van

6 cylinder engine, white.

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1973 Ranger

Loaded.

\$379⁰⁰

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1972 Buick Electra 225 4 dr. hardtop, this car has everything, low mileage.

1972 Pinto Green, black vinyl roof, radio, WSW, 4 speed, very low mileage.

1971 Monte Carlo Fully equipped, with tape player.

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1970 Buick Electra 225 4 dr. Sedan, fully equipped, AM FM radio

1970 Buick Electra 225 Convertible, this car has everything.

1970 Buick Electra 2 dr. hardtop, this car is loaded with equipment.

1967 Pontiac GTO Fully equipped, plus air condition, bucket seats, console.

1969 Ranchero Cruiseomatic, 302, V-8, radio, two tone paint, vinyl interior.

1968 Bonneville Pontiac 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air condition, vinyl roof, WSW tires.

1965 Grand Prix Pontiac Fully equipped, plus air condition.

1966 Dodge Dart GT 2 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, vinyl interior.

1966 Dodge 440 4 dr., automatic, V-8, air condition, power steering, green, radio, WSW, vinyl roof, very clean.

1966 Buick Riviera Fully equipped with AM-FM stereo radio

1965 Ford Ranch Wagon 289 V-8, power steering, cruiseomatic, radio, 2 tone paint, WSW tires.

1970 Buick Riviera Fully equipped, blue.

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CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute
GENERAL TENDENCIES: First think out the new ways that you can put in effect your highest spiritual ideas, then you are able to get out in the world of people to gain their support for your personal wishes. You can have a good time as well as adding to the enjoyment of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you get together with your friends, you find that they have fine ideas you can profit by later on, and become a buoyant, happy person. Think more clearly where your ambitions are concerned. Adopt the best of the modern.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to improve your position within the community in which you live. Improve your image considerably. Enjoy public affairs and make an excellent impression on others. Try to get at the bottom of some puzzling situation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Discuss those ideas you have with wise people and get their reactions before you put them in operation. Do some corresponding with out-of-towners. Ask their views, which can be very helpful to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to the voice of your intuition and use your hunches where most needed, then you can get ahead. Show much affection to mate for right results. Avoid one who likes to gossip a great deal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have a habit of wanting to change and convert others to your way of thinking, but if you accept them for their differences, you get along better. Listen to their ideas for your advancement. Fundamental changes with approval of kin are fine.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show appreciation to those who have done you many favors. Get busy rearranging your wardrobe so it is more attractive. Do not waste time on whatever is of a worthless nature. Think logically.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you are truly devoted to the one you love, you can renew faith and make the future brighter. Get into the religious studies necessary. You can enjoy fascinating fun after that with congenials.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do whatever will please kin and they will willingly cooperate. In some plan you have for mutual good. Investigate new outlets via brochures that will bring you an added income. Show others how much you like them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can accomplish more via the religious ladder now, since this is really your forte, although you appear to be very practical only. After meditation, get together with persons you like for constructive purposes. Retire early in p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you study your newspaper well, you can find just the right advertisement that will give you added income, which you need now. Consult with financial experts you know, also. Stop worrying so much—get to work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) If you talk over with a prominent person you know just how to handle that personal or financial matter best that is vital to you, you get right results. Attend a group meeting that can be helpful. Avoid one you do not particularly like.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meditation will help you gain your fondest aims now, then you can contact the right persons who can be of assistance. The information you need must come from the right source. Do not take anything for granted.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those idealistic young people who requires a fine

education if the great promise in this chart is to be realized properly for leadership in community or country. There is the ability here to make many, many friendships and keep them. Give good religious training early that will permit your offspring to get on the right road of life early and continue steadfastly on it. Sport are important here.

"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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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1972

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute
GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is fine for interesting new ideas and courses of action where your influence can be felt far beyond present boundaries. The evening brings some confusion in trying to gain the goodwill of others, especially friends. Keep objective.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Look to good friends for the favors you want now and start an uptrend in your life. Group affairs are fine during the day. Later take health treatments. Evening is best spent at home.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A higher-up has the answer to many of your problematical affairs, so see this person early in the day. Show your fine ability at carrying through with important tasks. Take care of a credit matter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study those ideas you have for making a more abundant life for yourself and then put the most practical ones in operation quickly. Correspondence can bring the right viewpoints you seek.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how to handle obligations that face you now. Be sure to take care of intimate matters wisely. Show mate you are not selfish. Contact a good friend you have not seen in a long time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give more attention to association matters and obtain right results. Be conscientious in handling a strange outside problem. Think along constructive lines and avoid trouble. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have much work to do today and by attending to this can cement better relations with associates. Taking health treatments will be beneficial. A look into a new outlet can be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Long conversations with those who are congenial can bring excellent ideas which you can study more thoroughly in the evening. You can perfect a special skill and make it well worth your while.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Pay particular attention to home duties and all works out fine there. Show good friends you appreciate them. Quietly strive for having more harmony with kin. Relax at home with mate tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking care of regular routines early in the day is fine. Don't postpone writing to friends any longer. Listen carefully to what associates have to say. Engage in civic activity tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are anxious to have a bigger income and this is the right day to get into a new outlet that will enable you to do so. Get together with experts for the data you need. Study it tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have personal desires that can be better attained if you discuss them with good friends. Buy accessories you need for your wardrobe. You will

Immigrant Becomes Island Millionaire

HONIARA, Solomon Islands (AP)—The first self-made millionaire of the British Solomon Islands is German immigrant Weol Tischler from Hamburg.

Tischler, born in Berlin, went to Australia 19 years ago, but after three years moved to this tropical Pacific group of islands, as a carpenter.

He got into the construction business and prospered, obtained motor vehicle and other agencies, and invested wisely. When he first came here his transport was a bicycle (bicycle), later improved with an auxiliary motor. More recently he has been using a Mercedes

or a Rover from his motor vehicle agencies.

Recently, the newly formed company, Solomon Islands Investments Ltd. (SII), bought his four companies and his controlling interest in two others. The price is reported to have been well in excess of \$1 million.

SII's success is all the more remarkable because there are only 170,000 people in the islands, and a work force of 13,500.

SII is at present offering 250,000 one dollar shares to Solomon Islanders in the first local issue since the company was formed earlier this year.

benefit by taking health treatments now.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have the opportunity to quietly obtain the data you need in your field of endeavor and gain your objective. A hunch you have is good and can bring you more happiness. Think constructively.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fortunate young people who will have an ideal family life and the opportunity to get a fine education. This can lead to a very successful life, provided you teach the importance of application. There is a fine combination of the ideal and the practical in this nature which makes for popularity, since the tastes are varied and numerous.

"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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Would Preserve French Heritage

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Louisiana has embarked on a program to preserve its French heritage by hiring teachers from France as elementary school instructors.

More than 100 teachers have been recruited by the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana for the two-year pilot program.

White-tailed deer fawns seldom range more than an acre for the first four weeks of their lives.

Cockran Speaks To Math Faculty

Dr. A.C. Cockran, visiting professor of mathematics at Duke University, spoke to the East Carolina University mathematics faculty Wednesday, Nov. 8.

His appearance was the first of three such visits by outstanding mathematicians scheduled here during the next two months.

Dr. L.M. Arnett of Dupont's Aiken, S.C. operation, will speak Dec. 13, and **Dr. G.A. Marin** of the Center for Naval Analyses in Arlington, Va., will speak Jan. 19. Interested persons may attend either lecture.

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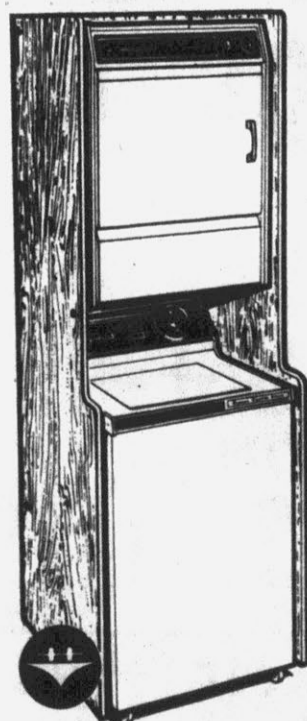
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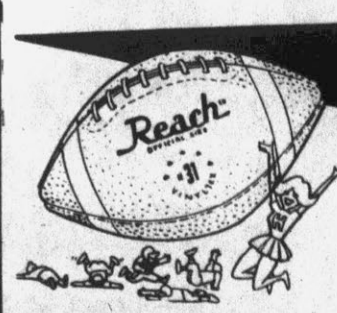


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International Floor For Foreign Students



GETTING TOGETHER... The international program begun this year at E.C.U. gives people from different countries the chance to learn about their countries and each other. Here,

Chris Cheek, a Fayetteville native whose mother is Japanese, and Diane Cameron of South America, head for campus.

By **SUSAN PRICE**
Reflector Staff Writer
They come here from faraway lands to learn and to grow. They pay their tuition, get a visa, and climb aboard a plane to head for the United States and East Carolina University. But what then?

Foreign students coming to ECU are faced with more than the regular problems associated with the beginnings of college. And this year, for the first time, ECU is beginning to tackle their problems.

Ron Scronce, a counselor for men living on the "Hill," began the program for international students. Working with him is Mrs. Edna Smith, a counselor at Tyler dormitory.

The program is designed to house an international student with an American student. Scott and Tyler dormitories have been set up for the program.

So far, there are four international suites in Scott for men and the seventh floor of Tyler houses several women international students.

A "big sister" program in Tyler links the foreign student with not only her roommate, but another girl on the floor as well.

Because foreign students reach Greenville at the beginning of school, they miss the orientation program for incoming students. And, until the beginnings of this program, they had practically no where to turn.

Solving Problems
Problems are being solved by the program. Parvin Jafari, a native of Iran, said that she had little difficulty with the English language, but is still trying to pick up some of the "Southern words." These, she said, are words that are "American" words, instead of English.

With the international program, these students have a chance to learn in the dormitory itself with problems of language and personal adjustment.

Edna Smith, coordinator of the program, spoke enthusiastically about its effects on the student. She emphasized that not only the college itself, but the community surrounding it affects the "outlook of the foreign student in America."

Parvin comes from the capital city of Iran, Tehran. She says that Greenville itself is too quiet for her likings but that she loves East Carolina.



TIME OUT TO JUST GOOF OFF... Diane Cameron of South America and Aurette Knox take a little time

out to just relax and enjoy themselves.

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, November 12, 1972—C-1



A LONG WAY FROM HOME... Parvin Jafari, a native of Iran takes time to study for her courses at East Carolina University. A freshman, she plans to major in Political Science here. Her brother, a junior, is also at school here. How does she like America? "I love it!" she says.

"It's quite different so it's very interesting."

She said she came here because she wanted to come to an American college where most of the people in the town are students. And with a brother here, ECU seemed to be a good choice.

Mrs. Smith, mentioned several major functions of housing, the key to the international student's life here.

She said that the Dormitory should serve as a point of orientation and mentioned the importance of the community. "If the town doesn't welcome new ideas, it is felt keenly by the foreign students," she said.

Another function of the dormitory is to live and exchange ideas in a multi-cultural atmosphere. It should have an active programming system to provide a hub of activity for the non-American student.

Mrs. Smith said, "We have a responsibility to more than just those around us. We need to share ideas and cultures." Miss Jafari mentioned her

interest in the national campaigns in America and said that she's "happy to be here when all the excitement about the election is happening."

Despite the optimism of the heads of the international program, many problems face the students and the program.

One of the major problems at E.C.U. is the funding of the international program. Mrs. Smith noted that there are close to 150,000 foreign students and scholars studying in 1,846 American colleges and universities.

Of these, 40 percent are in 72 of those colleges, which include UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State. Unfortunately, ECU is one of the 1,774 other college with only a handful of international students.

N.C. State has the largest foreign student enrollment in the South because of the engineering and other technical fields offered there.

Ron Scronce said that there are few at ECU because it has little or nothing to offer the foreign student. However,

one student said she had come here because she had heard ECU had an excellent Political Science department. The students themselves face several problems.

Problems For Students
For one thing, there are no foreign restaurants here. Foreign students must travel to Raleigh or Fayetteville to be able to eat their native foods.

Also, there are no courses in English as a second language. Schools having many foreign students, Scronce said, have such courses.

If students want part-time employment while in school, they must obtain special permission from the United States government to work off-campus. Sometimes, they must write to their native country for permission.

Fortunately, an emergency fund is set up by the SGA at ECU for money problems that need an immediate solution.

The language barrier is a handicap not only in the classroom but in that in-

ternational students must sometimes spend twice the time studying.

Also, students are unaware of the availability of counseling and other services at the university.

In an organizational meeting, women students were told about party raids from the men's dormitories, one of the vital pieces of information for women living on the "hill."

The students were also explained rules concerning visitation, the dormitory hours, and getting into the building after hours.

Not all of the students in the international program are from other countries.

Some joined the program to serve as "big sisters" to foreign students and others have a parent or two from another country. Still others are interested in programs offered by East Carolina in Bonn, Germany and in Japan.

But all came together in their interest to learn more about other people and other worlds.

Adelle Davis Wages Food War The All-Women's Side To College Education

EDITOR'S NOTE—She was only a farm girl from Indiana who grew up milking cows, plowing fields, feeding the chickens. But today Adelle Davis is waging her own war against hamburgers and hot dogs, french-fries and beer. She's the premier health food lady who occasionally has a glass of wine.

By **JACQUELINE KING**
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Adelle Davis, guru of health food faddists and mender of the malnourished, reluctantly admits that a fan once caught her sipping a soft drink.

Then, self-righteously, she quickly adds that at 68 she makes her own yogurt, eats "health-building" peach pits, plays tennis five days a week with her husband, swims nude in her pool daily, sings tenor in her church choir, writes books and keeps a strenuous lecture schedule.

She concedes that an important part of good health is keeping slim and that she is overweight. "But I'm not what you'd call obese," she says gruffly. "I get more calories than I should, but I get them from healthful foods."

She thinks everyone should own a goat or a cow to get fresh new milk daily, but she has neither. And, she becomes defensive when she confesses that she occasionally drinks wine and that her husband sometimes eats doughnuts, drinks hard liquor and smokes.

"After all," she says in a crusty voice, "nutrition is more than just picking me apart personally."

through 33 hardcover and seven paperback printings.

For years she has fought the nutrition fight almost single-handedly, revered by her followers, considered a crackpot by many others. Within the last few years, as the health movement has gained respectability, she has become a popular spokesman for the movement, frequently appearing on television talk shows, able to command large fees as a lecturer.

Although nutrition is still an emotional topic with most of its adherents, the movement has matured and, some say, grown more sophisticated than Miss Davis. Some say the movement has left her behind.

Many universities and medical schools now are offering nutritional courses and conducting research in the field which is proving to have the same kind of public appeal as consumerism and ecology.

Almost all grocery stores now include health food sections, and the number of self-contained health food stores in the United States has grown from about 1,600 four years ago to about 2,800, estimates Ron Winer, executive secretary of the National Nutritional Foods Association.

Nevertheless, many still consider Miss Davis the matriarch of the movement.

She walks to her petal pink, lacy bedroom in her modest home in Palos Verdes Estates, a suburb of Los Angeles, grabs a partially finished silk lilac hanger cover and starts sewing.

Instant and prepared foods should be avoided at all costs. "If it puffs up in water or pops up in a toaster," she says, "think hard before you put it in your mouth."

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day. "If someone misses breakfast," Miss Davis scowls, "his blood sugar drops, his energy disappears, his brain doesn't work well, and he

doesn't think very clearly."

She brushes back her silver-gray hair, pointing out that her hair is all her own and stretches to her hips when it isn't tied in a bun. She squints her crisp blue eyes, pounds her desk with a fist, and announces in a throaty roar that most bread on the market cannot sustain the life of a rat for three months.

"It might say enriched," she says, "but many of the nutrients have been removed from most bread so it will keep on the shelf. There are companies that make people think they're selling whole grain breads, but they're actually made with about 80 per cent white flour, and the color is covered up with raisin syrup or dye."

Miss Davis thunders: "The whole food industry is a cruel thing, a cruel, cruel, cruel thing." Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fried potatoes, soft drinks, beer, and pastries are "murdering" the American people, she says. They should eat fresh, green vegetables, "organic" meats, whole grains, yogurt, raw milk and brewer's yeast.

Miss Davis' interest in healthful foods began at an early age. One of five girls, she was raised on a farm near Litzon, Ind. She milked cows, plowed, cared for the chickens, and, when she was old enough, joined 4-H Clubs and won ribbons and state and county fairs "for baking bread and canning things."

She attended Purdue for two years, then transferred to the University of California at Berkeley where she got her bachelor's degree in nutrition.

Miss Davis earned a master of science degree in biochemistry from the USC School of Medicine in 1938. She worked as a hospital dietician, and with physicians at New York and California clinics as a nutrition consultant. She says she planned individual diets for more than 20,000 persons until she gave up consulting in

1958 to concentrate on writing and lecturing.

Twelve years ago, Miss Davis became Mrs. Frank Sieglinger. She and Sieglinger, a retired certified public accountant, met through their mutual psychiatrist.

Marching around her home, leafing through letters and then throwing them down, Miss Davis says her television appearances have made her a "celebrity," and, as such, she never "gets any peace anymore."

"I was at an airport not too long ago and it was about 100 degrees in the shade," she says in her gravelly voice. "There was no water anywhere and the stands didn't even sell milk or coffee, so I bought a soft drink made from some kind of imitation fruit stuff, which was about as good as anything you could get there."

"Well, wouldn't you know it. Somebody recognized me and said, 'What's she doing drinking a soft drink.' Well, for heaven's sake, what do you expect me to do in that broiling heat when there's just nothing else to drink?"

Then she added, "People are always stopping me on the street to ask for advice. I tell them that I don't discuss nutrition socially and advise them to buy one of my books."

She says the question she is most frequently asked is where she shops for food.

"I shop in the grocery store, like everybody else," she says. "I think many health food stores are gyms." Health food stores, Miss Davis says, are often run by people "who don't know the first thing about nutrition. They are in the business simply to make a little money. They'll sell loads of stuff that I don't think are sound or healthful. I've seen them sell vegetables they'll claim have been organically grown on good soil when they're not."

By **SUSAN JENK**
PHILADELPHIA (WNS—Philadelphia Bulletin) — To a hardcore feminist, R. Russell Shunk's attempts to lure women back to women's colleges may sound like a chauvinistic whim.

After all, as a man, Shunk can hardly be expected to comprehend discrimination against women, let alone act as the self-appointed spokesman for women of the educational front.

But Shunk, a 29-year-old admissions director at the all-women's Wilson College in Chambersburg, Penn., has experienced the taunts that come with role swapping himself (he was secretary of a single-sex education for women from the coeducational side).

"That's one of the ironies," admitted Shunk in a recent interview. "I was involved in recruiting one of the first coed classes at Lafayette."

Now, however, Shunk's decided that there are a number of reasons why "some women" shouldn't go the college with men. And, he's been visiting 25 cities this fall trying to convince others not to "blank out" the option of single sex institutions.

Convent Image
"The whole convent image is the number one factor in people shutting off women's education," Shunk maintained. "They envision armed guards at every entrance and all kinds of rigid regulations."

This image, however, simply isn't accurate. The majority of women's colleges today, said Shunk, have lenient social rules and even provide students with op-

tional "guest" years at all-male colleges.

Also, Shunk noted, many of the women's institutions—including Wilson — have formed educational consortiums with other schools, and students are encouraged to mingle both socially and academically.

"Women's colleges, of course, are not right for everyone," he argued, "but then not everyone should go to a large university either."

The most significant advantage of a women's college, according to Shunk, is that it prepares women for leadership roles, since they are leaders in their college communities.

Survey
A study conducted by Elizabeth Tidball Peters, an alumna of Mount Holyoke and now a professor of medicine at Georgetown Medical School in Washington, D.C., Shunk said, shows that graduates of women's schools are 2.3 times "more likely to be recognized for career achievement" than women graduates of coed institutions.

"This is an arguable statistic," Shunk cautioned, "because you're talking about women who went to college 20 years ago."

Still, he feels, a segregated educational environment is best for the "serious minded" woman, who might get lost in the competitive scramble of a large university.

At a woman's school, women don't have to worry about the very subtle competition that exists in a coed institution for male attention," Shunk said. "She also doesn't have to hold

back, even though she's smarter, because of this social pressure."

Financially Shunk maintained, women's colleges give their students more for the dollar.

"One of my greatest frustrations as an admissions officer," said Shunk, "was finding that the budget at a coed school is geared strictly to men. There would be a \$2,000 appropriation for varsity football and only \$200 for women's hockey sticks."

Only Two Per Cent
Shunk also believes women's schools embody the "pride and the spirit" that led to the enfranchisement of women 50 years ago.

Why then, out of more than three and one-quarter million women in college today, do only two per cent choose to go to women's colleges?

Size, number and tiny endowments are part of the answer, explained Shunk. But the main reason is the failure of women's institutions to sell themselves to the public.

"Women's colleges have never made known their accomplishments before, but now the public is demanding it," Shunk said. "My feeling is what women's colleges have been going through in the last half-decade. It all comes down to, why should we spend the extra money to send our kids there?"

Shunk also believes a broader role for women's colleges in the future.

"Women's" colleges can take the lead in sensitizing other schools to the idea of women as leaders," he said. "We've just begun, but there's definitely a job to be done in this area."

Miss Linda Lang Monk Is Bride

FARMVILLE — In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 5:00 p.m., Miss Linda Lang Monk became the bride of William Splice Page Jr. in the Farmville United Methodist Church.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jack L. Hunter of Raleigh, and the Rev. Kermit R. Wheeler of Farmville. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Barbara Leymon Lang of Farmville, organist, and Mrs. Robert Edgar

Deans Jr. of Farmville, soloist. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coy Monk Jr. of Farmville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was fashioned of ivory English net over peau de soie. The gown was of Victorian style embroidered with alencon lace and pearls.

Her veil was a long mantilla of Brussels rosepoint lace. The bride carried a formal cascade bouquet of ivory cymbidiums

and garnet sweetheart roses tied with an ivory bow.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Splice Page of Kinston.

Miss Ann Barritt Morris of Atlanta, Ga., was maid of honor and the matron of honor was Mrs. Ken Sheetz Anderson Jr. of Greensboro.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Grayson Shorkey of Morehead City, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Thomas Davis Calloway Jr. of Winston-Salem, and Mrs. Bernard Jefferson Morris of Jacksonville, Fla., Miss Molly Gwyn Monk of Farmville was junior bridesmaid.

The bridegroom graduated from Asheville School for Boys, North Carolina State University and received an MBA degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coy Monk Jr. followed the wedding ceremony at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The ballroom was decorated throughout with multicolored flowers. Music was provided by the Betty Weldon Quartet.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Page-Monk wedding party included a wedding luncheon at the Candlewick Inn on Saturday.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Octavious Lang Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas Lang, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnage Monk, Mr. and Mrs. William Cabot Monk, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coy Monk, all of Farmville, and Mrs. Frank Miller Atkins of Sea Island, Ga.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Splice Page, at the Kinston Country Club on Friday night for family and out-of-town guests.

Miss Linda Lang Monk of Farmville, bride-elect, was honored at a bridesmaids luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. John T. Clark Jr. of Greenville.

Mrs. Bernard J. Morris of Jacksonville, Fla., was assisting hostess.

Bridesmaids attending were Mrs. Ken Sheetz Anderson Jr. of Greensboro, Mrs. Thomas Davis Calloway Jr. of Winston-Salem, Miss Ann Barritt Morris of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Robert Grayson Shorkey of Morehead City, and Mrs. Morris.

The dining room table was centered with an arrangement of yellow and white snapdragons. White mums and magnolia leaves were used throughout the house.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Wilson.

The bride worked this past year at the First National Bank of Atlanta in the Industrial Development Department. The bridegroom is now a member of the Control and Operations Division of Branch Bank and Trust Co., Wilson.

The bride graduated from Salem Academy, attended Mount Vernon College and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.



MRS. WILLIAM SPLICE PAGE JR.

Underlining Gives Dress Shape And Fit

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

What is it that separates the average homemade garment from the professional one that sells for hundreds of dollars?

For one thing, would you believe underlining?

"You can't see it from the outside, but it is always there in a good garment to provide the body that helps give the garment its shape and fit," advises long-time dress designer and award winner, Roxane, who has been a winner of the Coty and International Silk awards.

"Well dressed women wear very simple clothes, but the beautiful fit and proper hang of their garments is due to the hidden work—underlinings, facings and interfacings, which are details a home sewer might think are unnecessary. It requires only a little extra effort and patience to fill in that gap between a cheap dress and a good one," she continued.

Given the opportunity to observe the difference in workmanship, a sewer wants to learn how to achieve a quality garment, Roxane has noticed when questions have been put to her at sewing seminars. Many women stay later to examine sewing details of the couture garments she shows.

Their interest motivated her last year to write a little book of basic information, "Sew Like a Pro." It was so successful, it now has been followed by "The Secret of Couture Sewing," which elaborates on the subject of designer techniques and provides hundreds of easy-to-follow illustrations and 40 patterns.

Armed with the same know-how as the pro, a home sewer might hitch her skills to design-

er techniques, but good fabrics are also necessary to give a garment a look of quality.

"Why waste time and effort on cheap fabric that will give you a bargain-basement type dress," she advises.

In addition to hidden underlinings, there are other tedious aspects of couture sewing. An enthusiast must be willing to use the iron every inch of the way, and she must baste and baste, and stitch and stitch. Some home sewers may be more absorbed in filling up their closets with instant dresses made by stitching up a couple of seams. But the alternative is worth the trouble, in her opinion.

As couture designer for Samuel Winston for 18 years, Roxane did her own fitting and draping. In addition to originating her own collections, she worked with designer Charles James and executed collections for Cecil Beaton and Valentina.

In between retirements from various careers in the garment business and rearing three boys on a farm in Princeton, N.J., before the death of her husband, David Kamerstein, she executed many European collections—hand crocheted suits in Portugal, a boutique collection in London, knit collections in Italy.

Working with different sizes and shapes in many countries has made her realize that "no body is built like commercial patterns." After selecting the nearest size, one must adapt the pattern to one's own shape, but she doesn't go along with the idea of "altering the actual pattern to adjust it for fit and measurements."



DESIGNING WOMAN — Roxane, center, is surrounded by eager women at a seminar she presents to assist amateur seamstresses with couture sewing. Sketches around the photograph are different fashions made from one basic pattern of Roxane's design.

signs, you may have them all, she believes.

"Basic design principles are the foundation of fashion," she explained. "Two basic patterns may be all a woman needs to be dressed well—a shirtwaist style for day and a basic pattern that may be made into afternoon, street and evening clothes, long or short, tailored or dressy. To adapt a pattern to fashion trends, you can open a seam for a looser fit or nip it in for a snugger fit," she advises.

Born in New York, Roxane began haunting the garment center when she was a student at Hunter College. Understanding the needs of beginner sewers, she has tried to make her books so simple that they can follow couture dressmaking methods right from the start. Every detail is finely outlined and, in most instances, illustrated in an easy-to-follow way.

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New Consumer Handbook Gives Tips On Cutting Family's General Food Costs

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—If your holiday food bills overshadow your Christmas shopping list, a new consumer handbook may help.

The paperback, sponsored by the National Association of Food Chains (NAFC), is designed to help cut family food costs in general. But its advice is especially pertinent at holiday time when entertaining puts an extra strain on the budget.

Careful shopping can save as much as 15 per cent on your food budget, writes Jean Rainey in "How to Shop for Food" (Barnes and Noble division of Harper & Row). That can add up to \$12,000 out of the \$80,000 a family spends for food during a 17-to-70 year life span. The life span figures take into account the number of persons fed at various stages of a family's life cycle.

Mrs. Rainey, in cooperation with the consumer advisory committee of the NAFC, made these points:

—Convenience foods save precious meal preparation time but they rarely save money. Exceptions include frozen french fries in 2-pound poly bags, which are two cents a pound cheaper per serving than

making them yourself. Dehydrated mashed potatoes cost less than three cents a serving when bought in a 2-pound package. Frozen orange concentrate is the cheapest way to buy orange juice, at 3.7 cents per half cup serving, when bought in 12 or 16-ounce cans. Home squeezed fresh oranges are the most expensive, at 9.1 cents per half cup serving.

—Frozen chicken chow mein costs less than the same dish prepared at home. So do canned bake-and-serve biscuits from the refrigerated dairy case, at about one cent per biscuit.

—When you buy turkey, other poultry, meat and fish, save money by figuring on cost per serving basis instead of cost per pound.

Whole Turkey Cheap
Whole turkey usually is cheaper per pound than parts, just as whole roasts usually are cheaper per pound than chops, steaks and other small cuts. And the number of servings you get from larger cuts can reduce the cost per serving substantially.

On this basis, boneless turkey roast at \$1.03 per pound costs no more than whole turkey at 59 cents a pound. A pound of flank steak or London broil marked \$1.49 per pound yields

four servings from that pound at about 37 cents each, compared with short ribs, at 69 cents a pound and one serving per pound.

—Homemade rice and macaroni or noodle mixes also save money, even if you use packaged salad dressing or dip mix for seasoning instead of individual herbs and spices.

Preseasoned rice and macaroni or noodle mixes cost about five to seven cents an ounce because they come in small packages. The same size mix made at home from a 2-pound package of regular rice costs only about one cent an ounce, or two cents, if made with enriched, parboiled rice.

The costs on both homemade mixes is cheaper than the commercial variety even if you use a packet of salad seasoning or dip mix at 20 to 25 cents per pack. One makes enough seasoning for a half pound of rice.

—If you can spare freezer space temporarily for bulky items such as bread and rolls, watch the day-old table in supermarkets for reduced price house brand loaves to be used for holiday turkey stuffing. National brands don't get

marked down there because bakeries pick up the unsold products to be sold at their own thrift stores.

—Save money on fresh fruit by choosing small apples, oranges and bananas for children and other persons with small appetites. Even if small fruit costs slightly more per pound, you'll save by eliminating waste.

—Don't buy large quantities of any food, no matter how low the price, unless you can use it before it spoils or loses valuable nutrients. Vitamin loss from most fruits and vegetables is rapid at room temperature and it even occurs, although more slowly, during long-term refrigeration.

Storage information in the book covers 14 pages in condensed chart form. In addition, individual chapters on meat, dairy products, produce, breads and cereals, dried beans, rice and pasta, shortening, oils and salad dressings and beverages provide detailed information on buying, storing and cooking. Included are the seasons for fruits and vegetables and ways to recognize ripeness and quality.

Few Gains Recorded For Working Women

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — The status of women in employment has degenerated during the past decade, the past president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women says.

Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach of Wisconsin told the Interstate Conference of Employment Security Agencies that between 1968 and 1971 women increased their share of managerial and professional technical jobs by less than two per cent.

Dr. Clarenbach told the delegates from state agencies and private industry that women now make up about 38 per cent of the labor force in the United States but still fill about 75 per cent of the clerical jobs and only 14 per cent of managerial positions.

She said unemployment rates in all groups and races are higher for women than men.

Dr. Clarenbach also said the income gap between men and women is widening. "Today the average female worker earns 59 per cent of what the average male worker earns while 15 years ago it was 64 per cent," she said.

The United States is the only industrialized nation without maternity leave benefits, she added, and pregnancy in most cases is "no more voluntary than a broken leg from skiing. But the broken leg merits disability benefits."

Job Picture For Women

PARIS (WNS) — Despite Women's Liberation and the increase of population to 51 million citizens, the number of working Frenchwomen remains stable and unchanged. Such is the report of Marcelle Devaud, president of the Women Workers Committee, who added that young ladies from 20 to 24 are now attracted primarily to industry while agriculture appeals to working women between 40 to 60. Claude Vimont, head of the Women's-Employment Commission, reports that 46 per cent of Paris women now have jobs but that the figure drops to 23 per cent in southern France. "More married women are working than ever before," declared Mme. Devaud. "This figure will increase as we find ways to relieve them of household duties."

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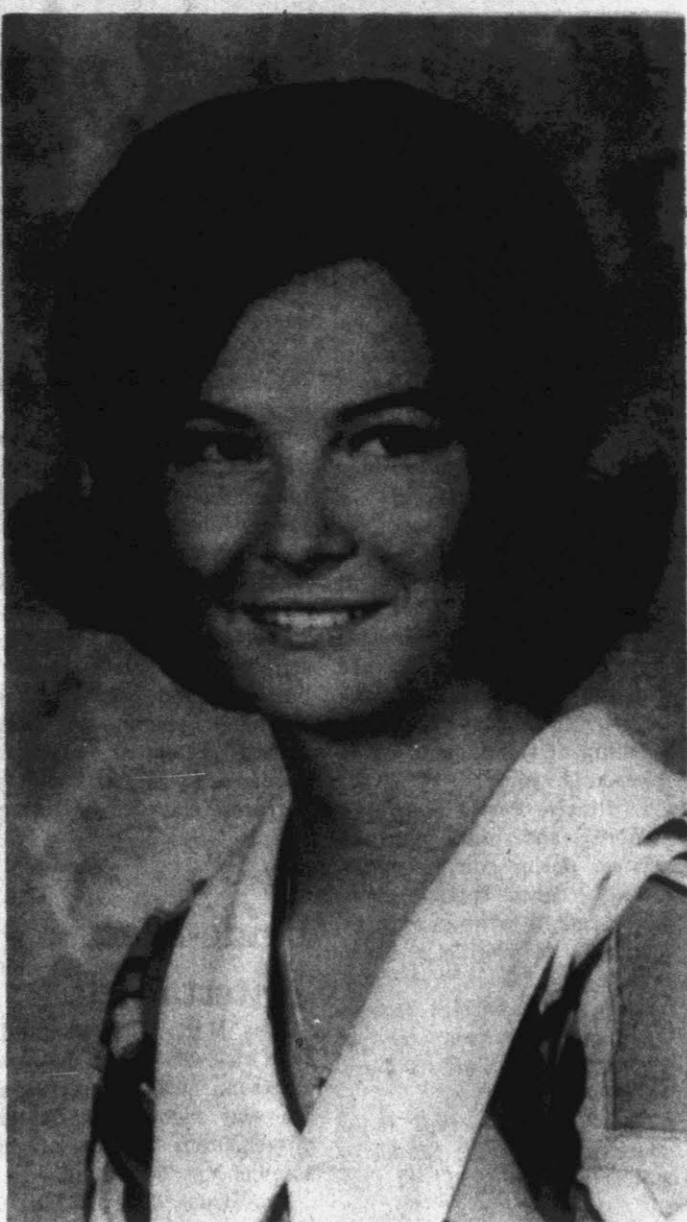
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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Engagements Announced



MISS SANDRA JEAN HAMILL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hamill of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joseph Allen Mooring, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Mooring of Farmville. The wedding will take place Dec. 17.



MISS VICKIE MARIE TETTERTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlander B. Tetterton of Rt. 1, Bethel, who announce her engagement to David Lester House, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.R. House Jr. of Rt. 5, Greenville. The wedding will take place Feb. 11.

Bulb Planting Conducted By Junior Woman's Club

Spring in November was the thought in the minds of the

members of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville yesterday as they set out to beautify Green Springs Park.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PORTUGUESE PORK CHOPS

6 loin pork chops, 1 inch thick
Salt and coarsely ground pepper
1 large onion, cut in thin strips
2 cloves garlic, minced 1 bay leaf
3 medium tomatoes, peeled and seeded and chopped
½ cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
½ cup dry white wine
1 tablespoon flour

Trim excess fat from around chops; render fat in large skillet. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper and brown in fat in skillet; remove from pan. To drippings in skillet add onion and garlic and cook gently until lightly brown; drain off any excess fat. Return chops to skillet and add bay leaf, tomato, olives, wine and ¼ cup water. Cover and simmer 45 minutes or until meat is tender. Place chops in serving dish. Blend flour and 2 tablespoons water; stir into cooking liquid; cook and stir until sauce thickens—a minute or so. Pour sauce over chops. Makes 6 servings.

Scrub screens before storing them for the winter.

The club's Conservation Department sponsored a beautifying project which resulted in the planting of 2,000 daffodil bulbs.

Mrs. Herman King, chairman of the Conservation Department and her committee headed by the group of club members, husbands and children who descended on Green Springs Park yesterday to do the planting.

The Junior Woman's Club purchased 1,000 bulbs. The second 1,000 bulbs were donated by Eddie Harrington of Coastal Growers Nursery of Greenville.

Mrs. King, Harrington and Boyd Lee of the Greenville Recreation Department decided the appropriate place for the plantings. Harrington assisted also in the planting.

Speaking of the work of the Junior Woman's Club, Lee said "The Recreation Commission and the City of Greenville certainly appreciate the Junior

Woman's Club undertaking this project of Green Springs Park. This helps us to beautify our parks since we are limited in funds and must depend upon groups such as the Junior Woman's Club to assist in keeping our parks up to the high standard we have set." "The drive along Fifth Street at Green Springs Park should be greatly enhanced this spring by the lovely flowers planted yesterday by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville," he concluded.



A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A ¼ carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of every diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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Accidental Death—Haunting Experience



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column where someone had sent artificial flowers to a funeral and the family of the deceased returned them, saying they only wanted "fresh" flowers. You said that was rude and I agree, but speaking of returning flowers, how about this?

A few years ago, an elderly uncle was struck and killed while crossing the street. It was a dark and rainy night and my uncle crossed the street in the middle of the block. Three witnesses swore that Mr. X, the driver of the car, was going slowly and it was not his fault.

When they buried my uncle, Mr. X sent a beautiful arrangement of flowers, and my aunt asked the funeral director to send it back!

APPALLED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR APPALLED: Let's be charitable and assume that your aunt was still in shock when she sent the flowers back. Now, a word about one who has accidentally killed another: Unless he has actually lived thru that nightmare of self-recrimination, remorse and unearned guilt, one cannot appreciate the agony of such a haunting experience.

DEAR ABBY: We have 10 grandchildren who are the "real" children of our sons and daughters. We have nearly that number of stepgrandchildren thru our children's having married divorcees with children. In some cases [not all] they have legally adopted these children.

Anyway, we want to leave our money to our REAL grandchildren, and we do not want to leave anything to our stepgrandchildren because it will cut what we want to leave our real grandchildren practically in half.

It's not that we don't love our stepgrandchildren to a certain extent, it's just that we want our money to go to our own.

I know we will feel a little guilty doing this, but we want to know if it's legal? Or can it be contested by the stepgrandchildren?

JUST ASKING

DEAR JUST: Simply instruct your lawyer to draw up a will, stating specifically how much you want to leave and to whom. You may leave everything to an orangutan in the Como Park Zoo if you want to, and if it's so stated in your will, nobody else will get peanuts. [P. S. Since you mentioned "feeling guilty," perhaps you ought to reconsider, and leave the stepgrandchildren something, too.]

DEAR ABBY: A brokenhearted mother in law is "hurt" because her daughter in law, whom she says she couldn't love more if she were her own daughter, has never called her ANYTHING in person, and since they live in different states, all her letters start "Hi" or "Hello."

I want to defend that daughter in law because I know how she feels.

I have a mother in law who is one in a million, and I love her deeply, but for the five years I went with her son, I always respectfully addressed her as "Mrs. Johnson."

After I married her son we moved to another state, and for a lack of a better salutation, I addressed my first letter to her with a cheery "Hi," and that practice has gone on for 22 years. We had no children, so "Nana" or "Grandmother" was out.

I truly love her or I wouldn't have written to her faithfully every week, keeping her posted on our activities. Probably because my own mother is living, to call another woman "Mother" or "Mom" would sound insincere and forced to me.

I know girls who call their mothers in law "Mother" to their faces, but you wouldn't print what they call them behind their backs.

NO PHONY

DEAR NO PHONY: Your explanation makes sense. I hope it serves to soothe some aching hearts.

Problem? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Went Hunting In Zoo

CREUTZWALD, France (WNS) — With the hunting season in full swing, Mme. Tartarin handed her husband his gun and suggested that he shoot a rabbit or hare for the family's Sunday dinner. Louis roamed the forest for six hours but found nothing to shoot at. Ashamed to go home empty-handed, he climbed over the wall of the zoo after dark and killed a wild boar, then cut it up and took it home in his car. Zoo officials found the remains next morning. Police found Louis Tatatin the same afternoon. Louis paid for a new wild boar for the zoo the next day.



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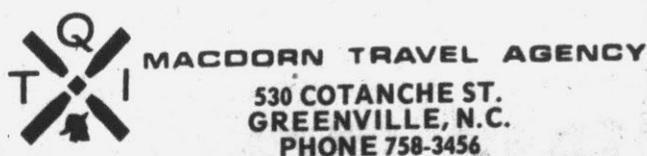
The Queen is coming this winter.

Queen Elizabeth 2 will again be cruising to the Caribbean. From New York, Norfolk and Port Everglades.

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For full details on these Caribbean cruises come in and see us or call.



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Dress Is Back For Girls

FEMININITY RETURNS — Girls are trading in trousers this fall and going back to school looking like little ladies. Lots of pattern and little care fabrics scale big fashion looks down to little girl sizes. A navy and white stripe smock with red and white polka dot detailing, left, is a carefree blend of Avril rayon

and cotton. Washable flannel look-alike jumpers made of rayon and Avlin polyester are paired with multi-colored nursery print blouses, center. A machine washable blend also of rayon and cotton is navy and white stripe dotted, appliqued with a tempting red apple.

Nonsuch Group Dedicated To Preserving Popular Dances

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Of all the arts, the most difficult to preserve is the dance. Don't tell Nonsuch.

Nonsuch is a group of enthusiasts dedicated to preserving and performing dances popular at Europe's courts over a span of five centuries or more. The result has the fragile, delicate charm of a vivid antique embroidery.

Recently Nonsuch demonstrated its researches with a full-evening performance at London's top-ranked Queen Elizabeth Hall. It grouped French, Italian, German and English dances reaching back to the 12th Century. It was an evening of scholarship made pleasantly visible.

Precise Period Mood
Words and music can be written down, and Nonsuch's courtly dance performances were linked with poems by Lorenzo de Medici, Queen Elizabeth I, letters from such people as Peter Paul Rubens and extracts from Samuel Pepys' diaries and William Shakespeare's plays.

These set a period mood more precise than Nonsuch's glittering, hand-crafted costumes or the light, tinkling music of lute and recorder.

Dances of early periods "are known to us only from pictures and sculpture, from references in poetry and prose, from interpretations of their music and by inference from later developments," the Nonsuch program noted.

"The very few, barely meaningful jottings on the subject that have come to light, some of them in such unlikely places as the blank pages of a notarial manual, are barely meaningful."

So Nonsuch searches manuscripts in the French National Library and the British Museum, pours over the writings of Domenico Ferrara, a dancing master at the Ferrarese court at the turn of

the 15th Century, and then makes educated guesses.

"Plausible Inventions" The dances which result are Nonsuch inventions, "and the most we can claim for their authenticity is that they are congruous and plausible," it said.

They are also packed with charm. It is not every day one can see a 12th century "estampie," the first dance in which partners of opposite sex danced together. Or the farandoles or pavanes or ballos from the courts of Burgundy, Ferrara and of England's Elizabeth. Most of the evening was an illuminated manuscript in motion. From medieval tights and wimples, farthingales and close caps, the colorful costumes moved through Elizabethan ruffs and slashed sleeves to the cavaliers' lace of the Stuarts and the powdered periwigs of the 18th Century.

Nonsuch was formed in 1965. It gives performances wherever and whenever it can, sometimes outdoors on the lawns of great houses where such dances

were a feature of daily life, imitating the royal courts which developed those dances into a charming but elusive art.

Lockup Time For Husband

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — In the supermarket parking lot Cynthia Berek of New York City asked the fellow lounging in the car next to hers to help her with her bundles. The poor man apologized that he couldn't because his wife had handcuffed him to his steering wheel, and he had no key to release himself. "She spends hours shopping, and I tend to wander away if I'm not locked in," he explained.

Floyd G. Robinson, Jeweler

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Prepare New Egg Foo Yung For Brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Although that standby, eggs with bacon or ham, is good for brunch, it's fun to make a change. My sister Phyllis did just that recently; she served a Foo Yung dish from Chinese-American cuisine. The recipe

she concocted was so good, we're passing it along.

As a first course for the brunch, Phyllis offered a platter of fresh fruit which she had skillfully and attractively prepared: pineapple strips, orange sections, sliced peaches and miniature bunches of seedless green grapes. For nibbling after the main course we had a homemade caramel coffee-cake which I provided. The menu was so warmly applauded it's a pleasure to recommend it.

PHYLIS' HAM FOO YUNG

Foo Yung Gravy, see recipe
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup finely chopped cooked ham
1-3rd cup finely chopped celery

1 can (16 ounces) bean sprouts, drained and rinsed with cold water
2 scallions (green onions), thinly sliced (green tops included)

1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon soy sauce
5 eggs
1-3rd cup (about) peanut oil
Cooked rice
Make the Foo Yung Gravy and set aside

In an 8-inch skillet gently cook the mushrooms and onion in the butter until softened; turn into a medium mixing bowl. Add ham, celery, bean sprouts, scallion, sugar, pepper and soy sauce.

In another medium mixing bowl beat the eggs just enough to blend yolks and whites; add the vegetable-ham mixture; stir well.

Pour 1/2 tablespoon peanut oil into a 6-inch skillet; heat over medium heat. Stir the egg mixture with a fork, scoop up 1/4 cup of the mixture and pour gently into the hot oil. Spread vegetables with a fork. Cook until omelet is firm enough to turn; turn and cook other side. Remove to a large cookie sheet covered with two layers of paper towels; place in a just-warm oven.

Continue making omelets.

adding 1/2 tablespoon peanut oil for each omelet and stirring the egg mixture before scooping out each 1/4 cupful. As each omelet is cooked, place it on the cookie sheet in the warm oven.

Reheat gravy. Place a low mound of rice on each plate, top with 2 or 3 omelets and spoon some of the gravy over the top.

Makes 12 omelets, enough for 4 to 6 servings.

FOO YUNG GRAVY
In a small saucepan gradually stir 1 cup fat-free chicken broth into 2 tablespoons cornstarch, keeping smooth. Stir in 1 tablespoon soy sauce and 1-16 teaspoon pepper. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and reheat before serving. Makes about 1 cup.

Household Hints

On interstate moves, the mover must notify you as soon as he realizes he will not be able to pick up or deliver on time. False information can cost him a fine of up to \$5,000.

In packing household items for a move, label each box or carton with its assigned room and contents.

Families can save money by doing some advance packing themselves when the household is moving. Books, back-up supplies, magazines, records and off-season clothing are just a few of the items that can be packed in advance.

If you are planning a household move, check to see if department store charge accounts can be transferred, provided they have a store in your new locale.

Before moving, make a list of individuals, businesses and services to notify of your change of address.

For a Sunday-night supper salad mix diced cooked ham with cooked peas, celery and mayonnaise. Serve on lettuce and sprinkle with paprika.

Melt grated sharp cheddar cheese in canned tomato soup and serve as a sauce for an omelet or over fried or broiled fish fillets.

For a sponge bath, fill a sink or basin with warm water. Use a washcloth to soap and scrub all over, starting with face and working down.

Sorority Holds Meet Thursday

The Phi Beta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met Thursday night at the home of Miss Debbie Diehl.

Phi Beta Pi Chapter officially began on Oct. 26 of this year with the initiation of 11 charter members by Mrs. Lyda Moody of the International staff.

The chapter members are: President, Miss Peggy Fornes; Vice President, Miss Cathy Wilson; Treasurer, Miss Linda Stine; Recording Secretary, Miss Betsy Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Linda Stine;

Extension Officer, Miss Chris Kondracki; Social Chairman, Miss Carolyn Mills; Service Chairman, Mrs. Jeri Green; Ways and Means Chairman, Miss Diane Dancy; Program Chairman, Miss Diehl; and Publicity and Scrapbook, Miss Carla Phillips. The advisor is Mrs. Phyllis Hefner.

The organizational meeting was conducted by Miss Fornes. The next meeting will be held Nov. 30 in White Dorm, eighth floor social room.

Miss Schaal Gives Program

Miss Jennifer Schaal, community ambassador to Nigeria, presented the program at the Iter Cum Libris Book Club Tuesday night.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. William Shelton. Miss Schaal's travelogue was complimented with pictures and artifacts giving an insight of the culture, politics and economics of the African country.

Her summer trip was sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement of Greenville and associated with Experiment in International Living.

Heroine Dreams Of Gold Medals

BOURG DE THIZI, France (WNS) — Michelle Benoit, 18, was strolling along the Loire River after supper and dreaming of becoming a Mark Spitz on Shane Gould in the next Olympic Games when a speeding car with five passengers caromed off the bridge and into the water. Mille Benoit threw off her dress and shoes, dove into the water and brought three Richoux children — Nathalie, 8, Agnes, 11, and Marc, 12, — out of the broken rear window of the automobile.

As soon as the children had surfaced successfully, she returned to help the driver Maurice Richoux, 43, rescue his wife Jeanine, 41, from the front seat. Then she ran to the Young Workers League where she lives, changed her clothes and attended to her cuts before going to the hospital where police had taken the Richoux family. All were released except Agnes, who was in a semi-coma but coming out of it nicely. "I'm going to give Michelle Benoit five gold medals," promised Maurice Richoux, father of the family.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church will be the scene of the Feb. 11 wedding of Vickie Tetterton and David House.

The couple are both graduates of North Pitt High School and they started dating during their senior year. They also attended Pitt Technical Institute.

The bride is employed at East Carolina University in the registrar's office and her fiance is employed by Carolina Sales.

Miss Carol Wood, a junior in the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, is one of 50 college students throughout the U.S. chosen by the Butterick Pattern Co. to represent Butterick during the academic year.

She will utilize Butterick products and home sewing ideas in the creative sewing of Butterick fashions and report her reactions and suggestions to the company's New York office.

Particular emphasis in the Butterick college representative program is given to fashions created by young designers using the newest trends in fabrics and patterns.

Carol, who has been sewing for seven years, is also interested in music and karate. She plans to enter the fshion field upon graduation next year.

She is the daughter of James Wood of Jacksonville.

Miss Jeannette Gardner, formerly of Gardnerville, has signed a five-month contract with On Tur Productions Co. of New York City and Louisville.

She will play the part of Joan, a singer and tap dancer in the musical "Dames At Sea." The dinner-theater musical will play on tour in Shreveport, La., Columbus, Ohio, Huntington, W. Va., and Louisville, Ky., before returning to New York.

Jeannette has studies with Phil Silvers musical coach and The American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gardner.

Underage Teens Counseled On Marriage By Courts

By GAIL MILLER
Fresno Bee Writer
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — "Marriage is a national institution, like getting a driver's license," declares Fresno County Family Court marriage counselor Lelan Bergstrom.

"It is up to us to see if these teen-agers are qualified to be married, just as it is up to the Department of Motor Vehicles to see if they are qualified to drive a car."

Bergstrom and a staff of five counselors and volunteers in the Fresno County Family Services Division conduct the counseling sessions required for underage couples requesting court consent to marry.

Surprisingly, Bergstrom says, many times the news of the court's requirements for the counseling sessions comes quite unexpectedly to underage teens applying for a marriage license.

"We have tried to forewarn young people they will have to comply with these rules, but the word just doesn't seem to travel. Usually, they don't find out about them until they make their application for a license."

He added that one big problem is that some couples come in just a few days before the wedding, not knowing the classes take a week to complete. The wedding cake is ordered, the church is reserved, invitations are out and the couple is stunned to find they have been denied permission to marry because they have not attended the counseling sessions. In such cases the couple must either postpone the wedding or go out of the country to be married.

Although nearly all pastors and churches conduct some type of marriage counseling sessions, as do many schools, few are considered adequate by Bergstrom.

"So far, no school program in the country is adequate," he asserts. "And most clergy do pastoral counseling, but they don't get into the family planning aspects of marriage. Most

of them are happy someone else is doing it."

Bergstrom says he is extremely pleased with the way the sessions are conducted and emphasizes that counselors do not tell couples they should or should not get married nor that they should or should not use birth control.

"We are only here to inform and encourage the young people to discuss these problems," he said.

How many couples are denied permission to marry? Statistics gathered in a descriptive study of the teen-age marriage applicants in Fresno County from March 1 to Dec. 1 period indicate that of 454 total cases approaching Family Court, 205 were approved, 21 were denied consent, 34 were of questionable status and 194 couples did not return for the counseling sessions.

The latter number is a mysterious statistic of grave concern to Bergstrom.

"We don't know what happens to them," he said. "Some probably go elsewhere to be married, perhaps others change their minds and decide not to get married after all. We just don't know."

The average male applying for court consent is 19.9 years old and the average female is 16.7 years old.

The oldest male applying for permission to marry a minor was 38 years old and the eldest female was 25. The youngest male asking for court consent was 15 the youngest female 13.

The median income is \$379 a month.

Of the total 454 applications, in 169 cases the female was pregnant. The applications were approved in 80 of the cases, denied in eight cases, with 81 not returning.

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Remodeling Nantucket Island Does Not Please All

By DANIEL Q. HANEY and HOWARD WHITE
Associated Press Writers
NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP) — Nantucket Island, port of the Pequod in Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" and the center of New England's thriving 19th century whaling business, gradually is being remodeled according to the historical perspective of a controversial millionaire landlord.

Walter Beinecke, a summer resident of the island 30 miles off the Massachusetts coast, has spent millions during the past 10 years reshaping the scenic seaport, drawing the ire of some residents who see the result as a Hollywood-style scenario, but gaining support from those who believe he is preserving history.

The island resembled many New England seaports a decade ago. The harbor shores were dotted with an ice factory, gas stations, a lumber yard, rusting fuel tanks and decayed shacks.

Since Beinecke's arrival, rusting anchors have replaced the tanks. Long wharves have been lined with quaint green-shingled shops, and cobblestones now dot the waterfront of the 200-year-old whaling port.

Beinecke has bought up large

parcels of the downtown area and virtually all the wharf, transforming it into what he thinks a New England seaport should be.

In the process he has raised rents and written into leases which products may be sold and what decor may be maintained. He has terminated several leases and has come to own what is estimated to be as much as \$19 million worth of island property. His holdings include 155 buildings.

Beinecke's purpose, he says, is to protect the island from the developers who have taken over much of nearby Cape Cod and turned it into honkytonk strips of motels, gas stations and fast food stands.

Beinecke, 55, is a former president of Executive Airlines, originator of Christmas Clubs and owner of radio stations.

His power over what the town looks like and who does business there makes Beinecke an extremely important man to the island's 4,000 year-round residents.

Nantucket—the island and its only village have the same name—has a single industry, selling things to the tourists who make the \$10 round-trip across Nantucket Sound aboard ferries.

Whether Beinecke is doing that makes him a source of controversy. Beinecke's other reason for buying Nantucket land—to make money—also causes concern among the islanders, particularly his tenants. Rents are going up, sometimes drastically, and some say they are afraid the traditional arts and crafts shops will be taken over by fashionable Fifth Avenue clothing chains that can pay the rent.

Many residents seem to agree that Beinecke's development has bolstered the town's economy, but some question the aesthetics of the rebuilt waterfront.

"It looks like Disneyland with a quahog (large clam) tied to its tail," said one shopkeeper, who, like most islanders, asked not to be identified.

"I think there could have been superior architectural planning," he said. "A lot of people think it's authentic, and it isn't. It's a near miss."

Beinecke bought and tore down the ramshackle ice factory, lumber yards, gas stations, coal bins, fuel tanks, fishermen's shacks and other dilapidated commercial structures that lined the town's wharves and waterfront streets. In their place he's put a 189-foot marina, narrow one and two-story gray shingled shops, a bandstand and a shingle and brick supermarket fronted with a landscaped parking lot. Besides this his three companies have bought dozens of other buildings and vacant lots, most of them downtown.

In all, according to town tax

records, his companies own five hotels and about 150 restaurants, stores, dwellings and other buildings.

Not all are commercial properties. Some are buildings maintained by the nonprofit historical trust.

Beinecke says his goal is simple, to preserve Nantucket's character while keeping one thing in mind:

"We're in the resort business, the entertainment business. It's an act. We're here to entertain you."

Before he stepped in, he said, "commercial values of property were going down rapidly. Stores were turning into pizza parlors and card shops."

"Nantucket is a national asset," Beinecke said. "It warrants preservation. You can destroy an asset by promiscuous use."

"Do you sit back and let change happen in whatever form it may, or do you make some preparations for it. Myself and some others decided that change with planning would be less damaging."

Now that the downtown is transformed, Beinecke says he'll concentrate on attracting more profitable stores.

"We're moving into a framework," he said, "where we're having more merchants who are able to operate profitably under the handicap of the short

season here, and preserve the historic character."

One who is fearful new business will mean skyrocketing rent increases is Ted St. Germaine, who operates a sandal-making shop.

His four-month summer rent rose from \$750 in 1966 to \$850 this year. Next year it's going up to \$1,600.

Preserving the character of the town also means, for Beinecke, strict control over his tenants' business. His leases restrict what kind of merchandise the store sells, what kind of sign it hangs out and how much noise it makes.

Some islanders say that even though the town is prettier now,

the real waterfront has been replaced by Hollywood-style fakery.

"There's bound to be some controversy," says Henry G. Kehlenbeck, president of the Pacific Bank on Main Street.

Some islanders, he said, have been uneasy over the notion of "so much desirable business property within the control of a single man or a single corporation."

But he adds the new face of Nantucket has "certainly improved the economy of the island."

"The basic business here is still tourism," says Kehlenbeck "and we're not concerned about 'Will success spoil Nantucket.'"

Guitar Enthusiast Has Own Parlance

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you overhear your teen-ager discussing "easy action," "getting a buzz," "having a fast neck," or "manipulating the peghead," there's little need to get up tight.

According to Richard Della Bernarda, this is the parlance of the real guitar enthusiast. And he should know, because as president of Ovation Instruments, he manufactures guitars used by the country's top pop idols, including Glen Campbell, Neil Diamond, Cat Stevens, and Bobby Goldsboro.

For the worried parent, here is a glossary of guitar terminology explained:

Buzz: Undesirable vibration. Easy action: Strings are positioned close to the fret, permitting fast play.

Fast neck: Slim and comfortable to the hand, permitting easy movement.

Machine heads: Tuning pegs. Nut: Area where strings hit the first fret over the machine heads.

Sustain: The time the note lingers.

America is currently in the throes of a guitar culture that shows no sign of letting up. According to Della Bernarda, one of the chief reasons is that most modern music is composed on the guitar rather than on the piano. Moreover, electronic technology has enabled guitar manufacturers to produce in-

struments with perfect tone.

"Young people," said Della Bernarda, "treat their guitars with great intimacy. In fact, they are just as concerned with where they purchase their guitars as they are with the instruments themselves. For that reason, there are very few successful chain stores in the musical instrument business. Most instrument shops are family concerns."

Greenville School Menu

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

Monday — hamburgers in buns, baked beans, french fries, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday — chicken and pastry, peas and carrots, pickled beets, pineapple tidbits, biscuit, milk;

Wednesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, purple plums, chocolate chip cookies, milk;

Thursday — ham, blackeyed peas, steamed cabbage, cornbread, apple cobbler, milk;

Friday — Sloppy Joes on school-baked buns, cabbage and carrots and celery salad, buttered corn, cake with frosting, milk.

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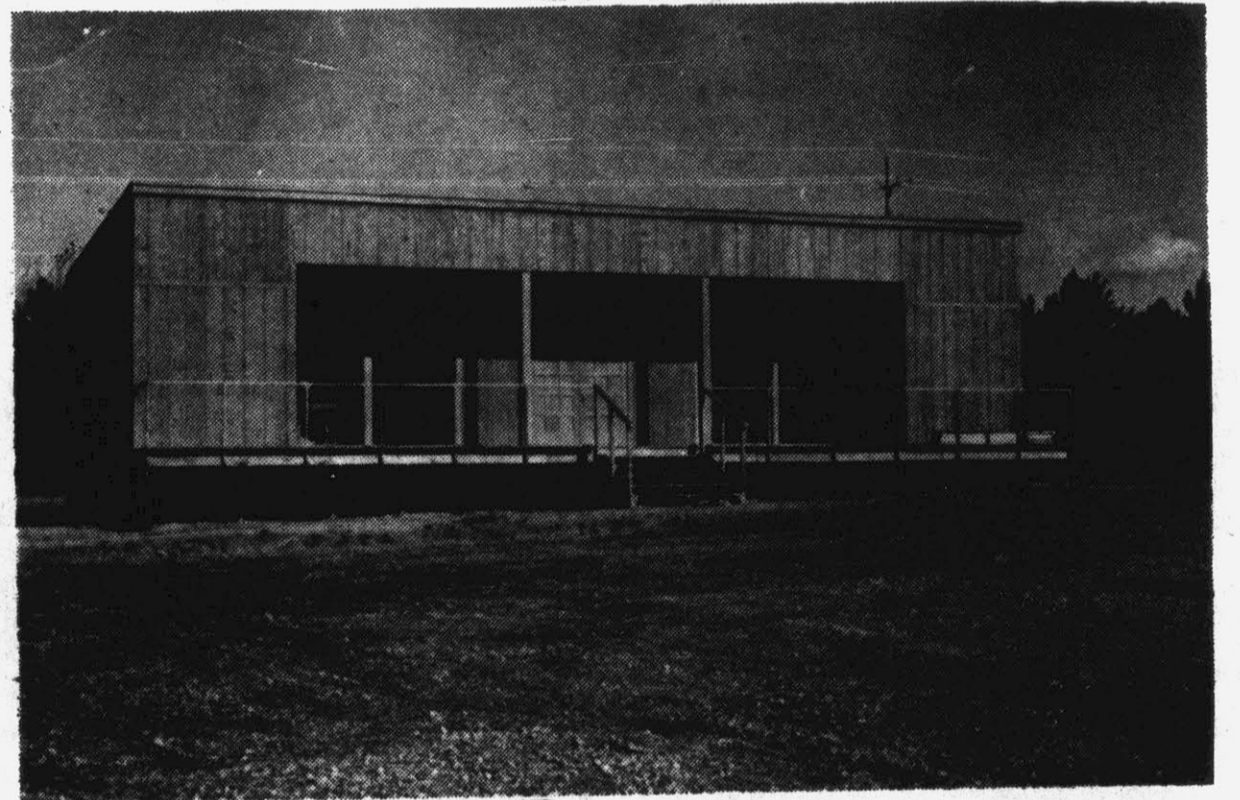


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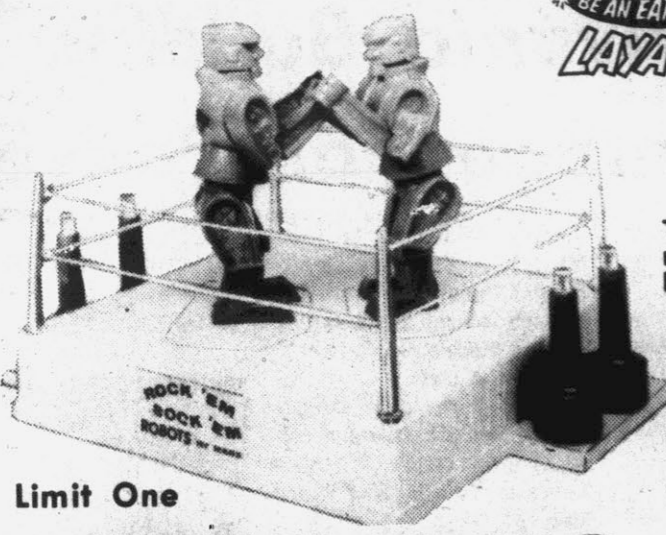
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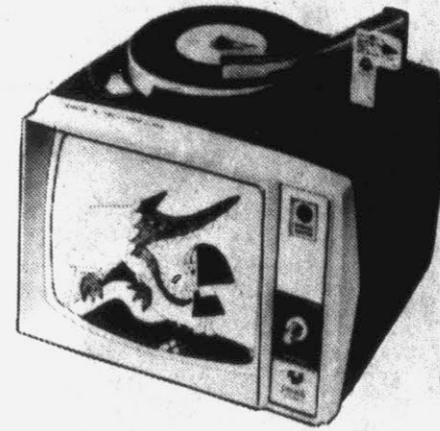
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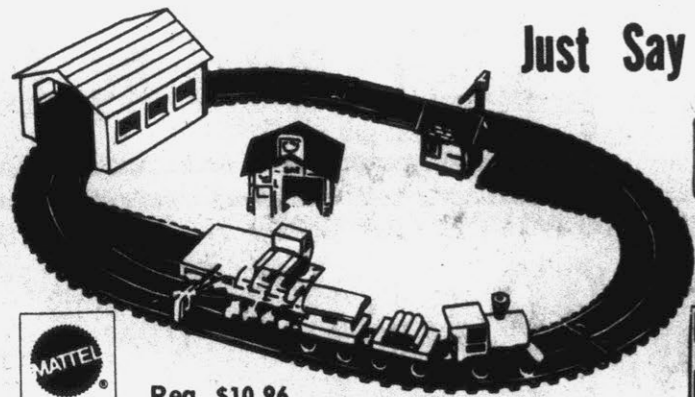
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Between Us

Cooperation Of Children Attained In Various Ways



Mother's magic "handwriting" gains son's cooperation

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

TO ENLIST young children's cooperation, "an approach expressing love is magically more effective than any logical explanation. The following brief dialogue is illustrative:
Mother: It is time to leave the bathtub.

Craig (3): I don't want to!
Mother: (writing, and reading, an imaginary note on the palm of her hand) Dear Craig: "It is nice to play in the bathtub. Now it is time to leave it." Love and kisses, Mommy.

Craig giggled and left the bathtub.

THE BEST WAY to solicit children's cooperation is to express — not praise, but appreciation—for their help and efforts. Example:

Dora, 5, often does not pick up her toys. Requests and orders go mostly unheeded. But one day, Mother asked her to help clean up the family room, and she agreed.

Mother then said: "Your help made such a difference. It made it possible to do the job."

Since then, without urging, Dora picks up her things, puts them away and then calls mother. "Mama, close your eyes, I want to show you something." She leads Mother to the family room and then says, "Open your eyes," and there is a cleaned-up room.

Mother smiles, gives Dora a big hug and says, "Oh, honey, what a job! Thank you!" Dora is very proud of her work.

WHEN CHILDREN FAIL to carry out expected chores such as cleaning up their room, it is

best to express your feelings of disappointment and to state what needs to be done:

Two boys 5 and 6 did not clean up their room. Mother: "The room needs a cleanup. The toys belong on the shelves." She walked away. When she returned, she found the children still at play. Mother: "I am disappointed that this room is still not cleaned up."

The boys seemed to be unaffected. Mother went into the kitchen to prepare dinner.

Andrew: Ma, what are you making? Is that rice?

Mother: I cannot answer questions, now. I am too preoccupied thinking about toys that need to be put away.

The boys got the point, cleaned up their room.

Mother intentionally had abstained from criticizing, threatening and punishing. She talked about her own feelings and expectations, not about the children's personality attributes or character traits. A child often lives up to our expectations when they are stated clearly and without insult.

WITH JUDICIOUS PRAISE, Mother found an opportunity to improve her child's image of himself:

Mitchel (8): (In an angry voice) Where is the mouth wash?

Mother: It's in the bathroom.

Mitchel: O.K. I found it.

Mother: I had confidence you would find it. You have a sixth sense for finding things.

THE FOLLOWING illustrates an effective approach in dealing with children's requests and demands:

Robin, 9, requested a change in bedtime from 8:20 to 9:00.

Mother: All requests in writing!

Robin wrote the following note: Dear Mom: Here are some reasons to change my bedroom: the TV programs

that I watch are on a 8:30 this year. I need more time to practice the piano and do my homework. I think that 9:00 o'clock is a good time for my bedtime. Each year, my bedtime should be a half an hour later. Love, Robin.

Mother replied, Dear Robin:

Daddy and I have considered your request and we agree your reasons are valid. We see the makings of a fine legal mind. Your choice of a bedtime seems reasonable. Do write to me again when the opportunity arises. I like the way you write. Love, Mommy.

Mother related: "In the past, similar requests resulted in endless arguments, bitter moods. This time, we had the pleasure of seeing a young mind in action, using civilized means of convincing her elders. We enjoyed the process of being convinced, while Robin took pleasure in convincing us."

Pennsylvania Building New Image For Police

By CHRIS ROBERTS

Associated Press Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

"What's an old penny made of?" someone would shout, passing a policeman.

"Dirty copper!" was the loud reply—and then the kids would run.

That old taunt was born in a time when policemen were characterized either as overweight Irishmen, wearing sagging gunbelts and twirling nightsticks, or leather-jacketed, high-booted young men wearing tinted sunglasses and roaring by on a motorcycle.

Today, across Pennsylvania, programs are underway to create a new image, one that looks better in the community scene.

Lancaster is a city where patrolmen now are trading in old uniforms for what Public Safety Director Herbert Yost calls "new career outfits."

The new attire, to be phased in over the next year, consists of green blazers worn over a light green broadcloth shirt. The trousers are oxford grey, shoes black, and the tie—still undecided.

A vest pocket crest, bearing a rose—the city's symbol—will replace the badge; identi-

fication will be carried in the officer's pocket. Lancaster policemen also will swap their six-inch barrel revolvers for shorter models which will be worn out of sight.

"We feel the new uniforms will be less abrasive and command more respect," explains Lancaster Police Chief Wilmer Hoover.

Using part of a state grant to fund the program, the WilliamSPORT Police Department also has undergone a facelifting.

The traditional blue uniform is now green, but it still bears a military cut. The badge, always silver, is now gold. The police cruisers, once black and white, are now all white.

"I think it makes a man feel a little better if you dress him up, and he does a better job," says Police Capt. William Eck.

Backing up Eck, who believes policemen should be in uni-

form, is Paul Coleman, head of the 11-man police force in the borough of Darby, outside Philadelphia.

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Four-Day Language Arts Session Here

A four-day conference-workshop on Language Arts in the Secondary Schools will be held at East Carolina University next week.

Sponsored by the ECU English Department, the conference-workshop is designed to aid teachers of English to stay attuned to the changing scene in secondary schools. In addition to the formal program including panel discussions, the conference-workshop includes seminars on three of the four days.

Conference sessions will be held in South Cafeteria on the ECU campus beginning with

registration on Tuesday, Nov. 14, at 9:30 a.m. Janice G. Hardison of the ECU English Department will moderate all sessions.

The conference-workshop is open to all school personnel interested in Language Arts. Advance registrations may be made to Miss Hardison.

Those attending will be welcomed at the various sessions by Dr. Robert Williams, Provost of ECU, Dr. Robert Holt, Vice Chancellor and Dean, Dr. Leo Jenkins, Chancellor and Dr. Richard Capwell, Dean, College of Arts and Sciences. Seminar subjects scheduled

for study include teaching poetry and drama in the secondary schools, the novel in the secondary curriculum, "Who should read what — Accommodating varied levels of interest and ability."

Also, research and documentation assignments, creative writing programs, journalism, expository and practical writing for the non-college bound. The Friday seminar includes teaching literature to non-readers, teaching transformational grammar, speech and hearing difficulties and raising the literacy level.

The spinning jenny is named after the youngest daughter of inventor James Hargreaves, says Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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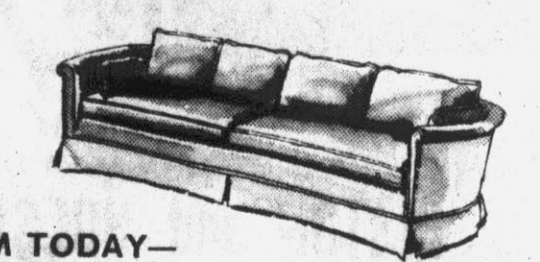
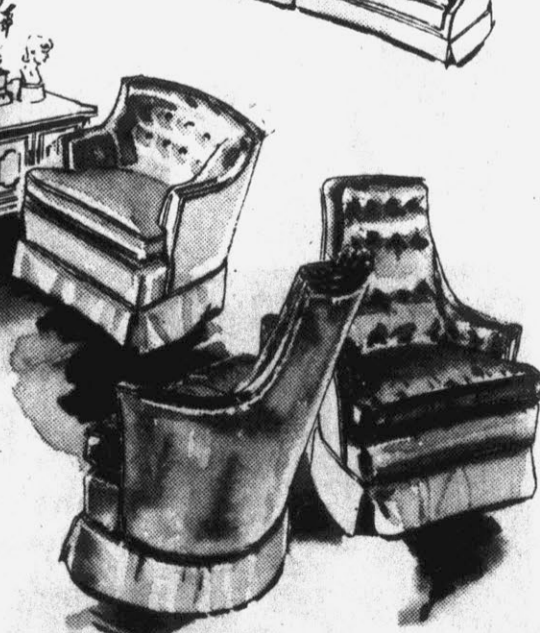
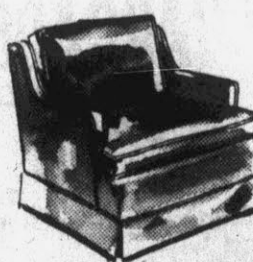
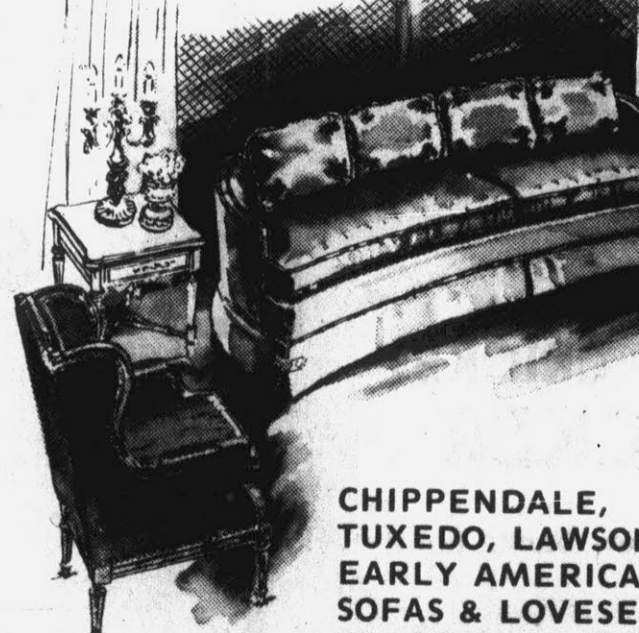
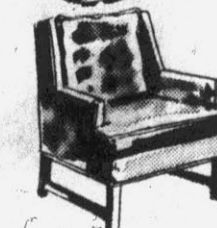
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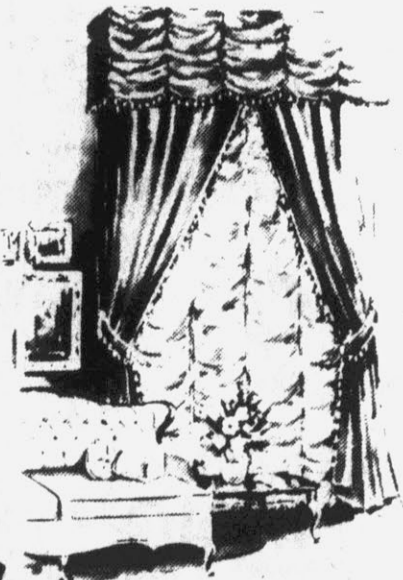
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Questions and Answers

1. Why do I need Cancer-Cash?
Cancer is often a lingering disease which requires repeated extensive treatment and results in the victim's being unable to work—thus resulting in high hospitalization bills and loss of income. The National Cancer Institute reports that cancer will strike in 2 out of 3 families.
2. What medical information do you need?
The only medical question is whether you have had Cancer positively diagnosed. If not, you may buy the policy.
3. Will you cancel my policy if I have too many claims?
Absolutely not! The only way Cancer-Cash may be canceled is through the insured's not paying the premiums.
4. Can my rates ever be raised?
Your rates can never be changed unless there is a general rate adjustment of this class in your entire state.
5. When does this Plan become effective?
Full coverage under this Plan is available 30 days following the effective date of the policy.
6. If there is a history of Cancer in my family, may I still purchase at the same premiums?
Yes, it has been our experience that those most closely related to the expense of Cancer are the most anxious to secure additional financial strength.
7. What is the age limit on purchase of this policy? What effect does age have on this policy?
Full benefits are paid regardless of age, and you may continue your policy for the rest of your life.

8. Must I be released from the hospital before I can collect benefits?
No. Benefits are payable to the insured as confinement is incurred, on a monthly basis if he chooses.
9. Does this Plan pay direct to me or the hospital?
Benefits from the Cancer-Cash Plan are paid directly to the insured or to whomever he designates.
10. Does this policy provide benefits for doctor's calls, etc.?
No, this policy provides daily benefits for the time you are hospitalized. You may use the proceeds as you see fit.
11. What is meant by positive pathological diagnosis of Cancer?
It is a microscopic examination of human tissue or fluid by a pathologist to determine if there is a positive malignancy.
12. What forms of Cancer are covered?
All Cancer diagnosed as such by a pathological tissue examination, a standard medical practice, including Leukemia and Hodgkins disease.
13. How do I enroll?
Fill out the brief enrollment request application which is attached and mail it with \$1.00 for the Individual Plan or \$2.00 for the Family Plan. Renewal premiums will be billed annually, \$12.00 a year for the Individual Plan, \$24.00 a year for the Family Plan.

CANCER-CASH IS A GOOD BUY. AT THE PRESENT TIME PREMIUMS ARE LOW. YOU CAN ENROLL TODAY AND GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR POLICY. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THIS PLAN, PLEASE CONTACT US AT ONCE. WE WILL BE GLAD TO ASSIST YOU IN ANY MANNER.

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GLOBE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
Home Office Chicago Illinois

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PEOPLE

Direct all correspondence to:

GLOBE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Cancer-Cash Division,
P. O. Box 49085
Atlanta, Georgia 30345

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- No age limit
- Benefits do not reduce at age 65
- Pays direct to insured
- Pays in hospital of your choice including government hospital
- May be purchased regardless of health if applicant has never had Cancer
- Pays in addition to all other insurance including Medicare
- Guaranteed renewable for life at then current premium rates
- You cannot be singled out for a rate increase. The Company will change rate only if there is a general rate adjustment on all policies of this class in your state.
- Pays regardless of the number of times admitted and discharged from the hospital until the maximum of \$50,000.00 is paid on each insured.

After you receive your Cancer-Cash Policy, examine it carefully. Show it to your doctor, your lawyer, a trusted friend. If you return the policy within 10 days—for any reason—we will promptly refund any premium you have paid. If you keep the policy, your renewal premium will be due for a 12-month period, and we shall bill you prior to the due date for \$12.00 for the Individual Plan or \$24.00 for the Family Plan.

LIMITATIONS & EXCLUSIONS — Cancer must be diagnosed by a microscopic examination of human tissue or fluid by a qualified pathologist (A STANDARD MEDICAL PRACTICE FOR DIAGNOSIS OF CANCER). This plan covers cancer first diagnosed 30 days after policy effective date. This plan pays in any hospital with the exception of a nursing or convalescent facility. This plan does pay in Government Hospitals.

DO YOU KNOW THAT...

CANCER strikes in two families out of three according to the National Cancer Institute.

CANCER strikes all age groups — children, adults, more men than women, 835 Americans daily.

NEARLY 1,000,000 Americans will be under hospital care for Cancer this year.

CANCER CAN OFTEN BE CURED — BUT:

- Requires the most expensive kinds of treatment.
- Treatment is frequently prolonged.
- Most hospitalization insurance is not adequate to cover Cancer expenses.

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1. Complete the enrollment application request.
2. Write your check or money order for the first month's premium (\$1.00 for the Individual Plan or \$2.00 for the Family Plan) payable to Globe Life Insurance Company.
3. Tear along dotted line.
4. Be sure to enclose your check or money order and mail today.

PLEASE PRINT **GLOBE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY—HOME OFFICE: CHICAGO, ILLINOIS**
CANCER-CASH ENROLLMENT REQUEST APPLICATION

NAME First _____ Middle Initial _____ Last _____ Year of Birth _____

Street Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

REPRESENTATION & AGREEMENT OF POLICYHOLDER: I hereby represent that to the best of my knowledge, information and belief no person to be insured under this policy has now or has ever had Cancer in any form except who is to be excluded from the coverage of this policy.

CHECK PLAN DESIRED: Individual Plan \$1.00 first month
 Renewal \$12.00 a year Family Plan \$2.00 first month
 Renewal \$24.00 a year

Signature **X** _____ Licensed Agent _____ Do Not Write On This Line _____

NOTICE: A provision in the Cancer-Cash policy provides: "If this policy is issued as a family unit, such family unit is defined as the named insured, the spouse of the named insured and all dependent children of the named insured unmarried and under 19 years of age." Newborn children are automatically added. There is no need to list individual members of the family on enrollment request.

Form A-4782(a)

Be sure you sign the application at the end X.

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CANCER-CASH IS A GOOD BUY. At the individual premium rate of \$1.00 per year it would be a good investment if you had to pay in premiums an amount equal to Cancer-Cash benefits for any one year of your life because of cancer.

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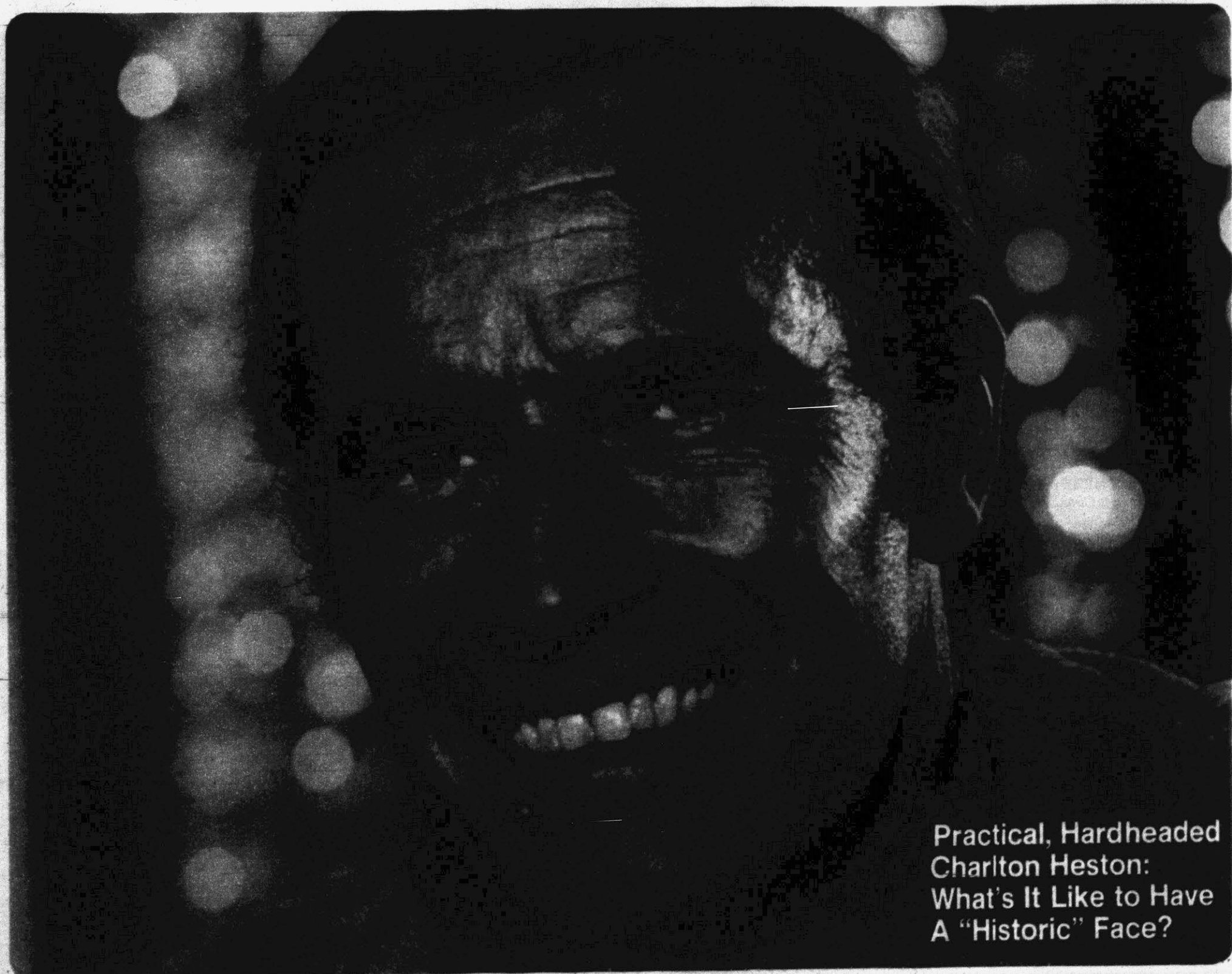
NOVEMBER 12, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

"Doctors Are Human, Too": A Look Behind The Surgeon's Mask

Extra Big Cookbook: A Whole Thanksgiving Table-Full of Recipes

Quiz for Women: Who Says Keeping House Is Simple?



Practical, Hardheaded Charlton Heston: What's It Like to Have A "Historic" Face?

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 BOB HOPE

Groucho Marx remarked that you "have 10 or 12 writers, and you read their stuff well." Do you really have that many writers?—Joey Aldridge, Anderson, Ind.

● I have eight writers, because for every benefit perform-



ance, every college date, every state fair, every TV show, I use special material based on the location, local people, etc. No one comedian could come up with that much new material four days a week without assistance. Groucho Marx is a fine comedian, but except for his brilliant participation in "You Bet Your Life," his reputation is largely built on his early movies (in which the scripts were written for him) and some concert performances, relatively few in number.

FOR POLLY BERGEN

You've achieved a great deal, both as an actress and as a businesswoman. What is your philosophy of life?—W. Bennett, Cocoa, Fla.

● I mainly try to learn to be really honest with those around me. But most importantly, I think the thing that people find most difficult is being honest with themselves. . . . I am trying to just live as I am and get enough self-esteem to feel that I will be acceptable to people without having to do something that puts quotes around my name.



FOR ROCK HUDSON

My friend and I are having an argument about your real name. She says it is Rockefeller Hudson. I disagree. There's money involved. Who's right?—L. M. Kearns, Reseda, Calif.

● My real name is Roy Fitzgerald. I was given my movie name, naturally, when I first entered the movies. How much money did you win?

FOR ARTHUR GODFREY

Recently I heard an actor say that people ask for autographs so they can be near the celebrity when they are getting it. Do you go along with that explanation?—Alan Smart, Colorado Springs, Colo.

● The average autograph seeker is looking for a fairly exclusive possession—something to show his friends. One night I set up a table in a theater and began signing. I looked up a little later and most of the line had disappeared. Why? Because those who left didn't want something that so many others had, too!



FOR MUHAMMAD ALI

Of late there seems to be an upswing in biracial marriages—particularly by black entertainers and athletes. How do you feel about this?—Roger Davidson, Bloomington, Ind.

● I believe it is against God's law and I have noted that few of the people who have done it have had much success with their marriages. I certainly wouldn't do this.

FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH of Maine

I saw you on the floor of the Senate, using a sort of teleprompter when reading a bill aloud. Why?—Wilmar Tognazzini, Morro Bay, Calif.

● I have less than 20-20 vision, and a teleprompter eliminates the necessity of using glasses.



FOR PAULA PRENTISS

Where do you live?—M. M. D., Rockford, Ill.

● Well, my husband Dick Benjamin and I spend half the year in Los Angeles and half the year in our Manhattan apartment. I love New York—love most cities for that matter—but the California I love is up closer to San Francisco, near Carmel, and especially that marvelous, beautiful, 50-mile view from Mr. Hearst's San Simeon castle. That part of the state is really what California is all about.

FOR TOM LANDRY, coach of the Dallas Cowboys

Why do you call all the Cowboy plays?—William Connolly, North Haven, Conn.

● I started calling plays halfway through the 1970 season when our record fell to 5-4 and Craig Morton was getting a lot of criticism from the fans. I felt that my calling the plays would take some pressure off Craig. I also called the plays for Roger Staubach in 1971, because Roger had less than three years experience as a pro quarterback. I'll keep calling 'em until I decide that our team will perform better if someone else does it.



FOR PETER FALK, actor

Is it true that you have a glass eye?—Russell Potratz, Westgate, Iowa

● Yes. Because of a tumor, I lost my right eye when I was three years old. I was about 30 when somebody told me having a glass eye was a deficiency. By then I didn't believe them.

FOR DAVID JANSSEN

I recently saw you judge the Miss World contest. Was that the first time you ever judged a beauty contest?—F. Nolan, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

● No. Back in 1957 or '58, when I played Richard Diamond on TV, I was asked to judge Miss Anaheim. About 2,000 people attended, and I hate to come up with an old joke, but nobody won. There were 30 contestants and as we began to eliminate them, the audience began to leave as well. By the time we were down to half a dozen girls, there were only 25 relatives left in the audience. When it was over, I told my PR man what a marvelous job he had done for me: I'd made 975 enemies and won 25 new friends!



November 12, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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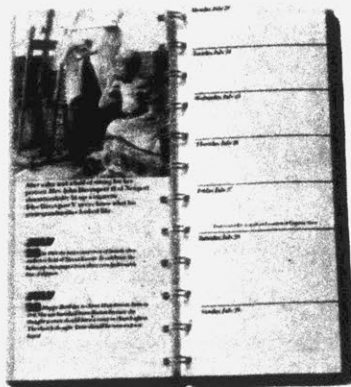
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 "If they were smart, they'd charge money for it."
 "Women don't do enough to fill an engagement calendar."



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about women throughout history, their loves and hates, their ups and downs.

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Here is the 1973 Virginia Slims Book of Days. It's fun and informative and it's still free. With 10 pack bottoms from Virginia Slims. Regular or Menthol. As 1973 unfolds week by week, you'll find out who triumphed when, and which days out of all 365 were great days in the history of women, and which days were not so

great. And there's room every day for you to record and remember the history you make in 1973.

You've come a long way, baby.



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Please send me one 1973 Virginia Slims Book of Days Calendar. I enclose 10 pack bottoms from Virginia Slims (Regular or Menthol).

Offer void to persons under 21 years of age. Offer good in U.S. only except where prohibited, licensed or taxed. Please mail as soon as possible and no later than December 7, 1972. Allow 3 to 6 weeks for delivery. One order per envelope.

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A Famous Surgeon-Author Tells: What It's Really Like from the Doctor's Side

By Dr. William A. Nolen

Is "Mercy Killing" Ever Justified?

In twelve years of practice, I have never had a patient ask me to put him out of his misery. No matter how bad life is, I have yet to find anyone who wants to hurry his departure. I've had elderly patients refuse an operation, saying, "I've lived long enough, let me go," but that isn't the same thing. Resigning oneself to fate is not the same as seeking death. No one I've ever cared for has actually sought death, at least not openly.

I suppose some psychiatrists would say that my attitude toward the dying patient is a reflection of my own attitude toward death. I'm afraid of it, so I don't want to deal with it. He'd be perfectly right; but I don't think that makes me strange. I think my attitude is shared by most people. I know it's shared by most doctors.

Actually, I think it's the best attitude for a doctor to have. If I'm ill I certainly don't want a doctor taking care of me who looks upon death as a big buddy. I want some guy who will fight with every weapon he has to keep me alive, who will struggle against death as long as there's any reasonable chance to win the battle, who will outfox death if it can possibly be done.

But I also want a guy who, when he sees he has lost the battle, will surrender gracefully and let me die, hopefully with dignity.

I think that's what most doctors try to offer their patients.

The Enemies I Made With My First Book

When I wrote "The Making of a Surgeon," a book about surgical training, I was often asked, "Are doctors angry because you've written this book?"

The answer was "Yes." Some doctors—not, by a long shot, all or even most—were angry because I'd told about what it was like to spend five years in a city hospital learning surgery. They didn't think the public had any right to know what this experience was like. They considered me a traitor to my profession.

I couldn't, and still can't, follow their reasoning. We surgeons have no big dark secrets to hide. How could I betray anyone by telling what I thought was a reasonably interesting story? And a true one.

About the Doctor Who Wrote This Article

In 1970, Dr. William A. Nolen rocked the medical world—and the book-buying public—with his best seller, "The Making of a Surgeon." The book was highly praised in most quarters—and criticized in some—for portraying doctors as being just about as human as the rest of us.

Now Dr. Nolen has written a new book, "The Surgeon's World" (Random House, \$7.95), that is sure to have as great an impact. The following article excerpts highlights of the book.

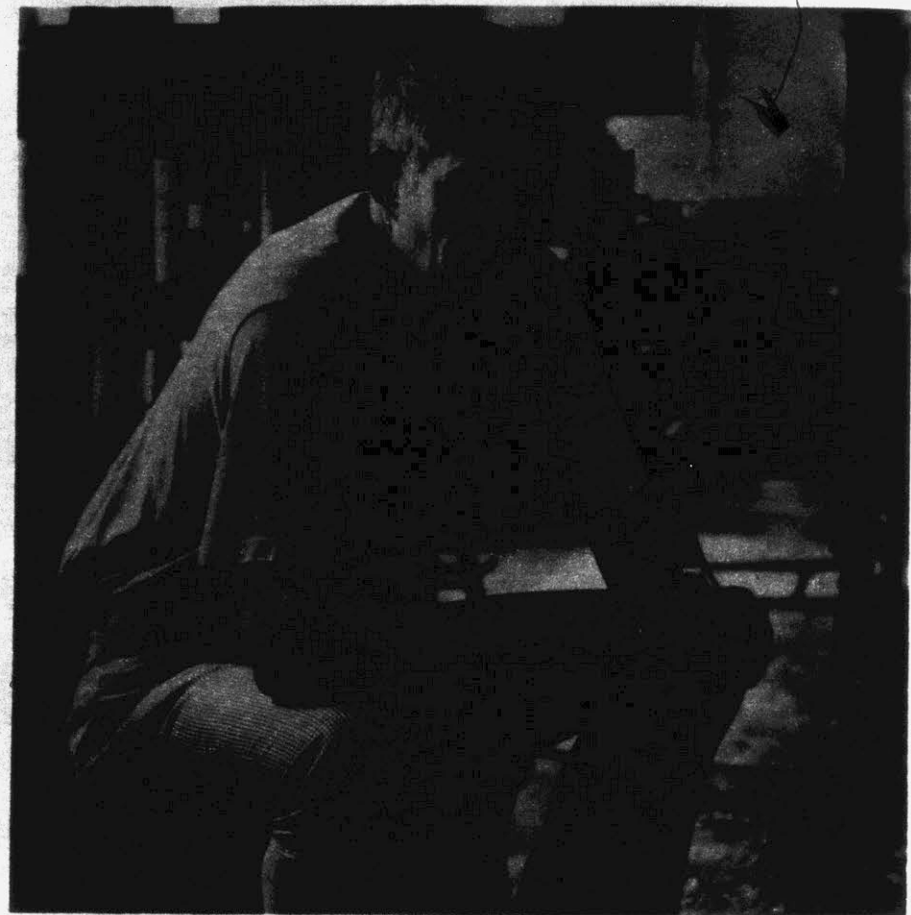
Dr. Nolen is a general surgeon, age 44, who lives with his wife and six children in Litchfield, Minn. He has been chief of surgery at Meeker County Hospital since 1960.

The Heart Victim I Didn't Know How To Treat

In most private hospitals there are no interns or residents, and during all the hours when no doctors are around, the nurses take the responsibility for acting for them. Sometimes the responsibility is awesome.

Take our coronary care unit. This is a two-bed ward, next to the nurses' station on our third floor, where patients with acute coronary thrombosis are admitted. While they are in the ward, they are constantly attached to an electrocardiograph. On the wall, over the patient's head, there is a running tracing of what the patient's heart is doing.

The nurse in the coronary care unit provides all the routine nursing care for these critically ill patients. In addition, she has to keep one eye constantly on the E.K.G. She has to look for changes in rhythm or in the shape of the waves. Alterations in the pattern of the E.K.G. are often the first indication



Some of his colleagues consider Dr. Nolen a traitor to his profession. He disagrees. "We surgeons have no big dark secrets to hide," he says.

Photos by Michael Mauney

that something new has happened to the patient's heart. If so, he needs immediate—and by "immediate" I mean within two or three minutes—attention.

If there's no doctor around, who's going to give that care? The nurse. She can tell the floor nurse to put in a call for "Dr. Blue"—"Dr. Blue" being the page signal which means "Any available doctor, come immediately to the coronary care unit"—but until "Dr. Blue" shows up she's on her own.

I'm a lousy Dr. Blue. I know less about E.K.G.'s now than I knew when I was in medical school, and I didn't know much then. Fifteen years of concentrating on surgery have given me a sort of tunnel vision, and coronary patients aren't in my line of sight.

I have been caught. One afternoon, just as I was leaving the hospital after setting a wrist fracture, the call for Dr. Blue came over the page system. I hustled to the coronary care unit, hopping madly that some other doctor would already have arrived. But to my dismay

no one had.

Helen Ames was on duty. When I arrived she was suctioning mucus out of the mouth of an elderly man. He was blue, gasping for breath, with bloody froth on his lips. Above his head the E.K.G. machine was churning out its tracing. All I knew about it was that it sure looked strange.

"What's the problem, Helen?" I asked.

"Take a look at the E.K.G.," she said. "He's gone into ventricular tachycardia. What shall I do?"

I hadn't the foggiest notion. I knew ventricular tachycardia was dangerous—the heart races along out of control till it becomes exhausted and collapses completely in a matter of minutes—and I knew there were lots of strange new drugs that could be given to slow the heart and convert it to a normal rhythm. But how much of which drug to give, and when, were beyond me.

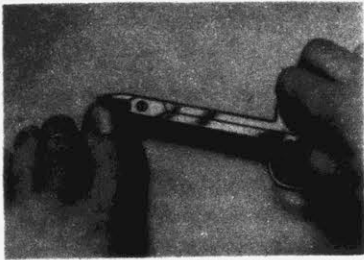
"The first thing we've got to do," I said, "is to send for help." *Continued*

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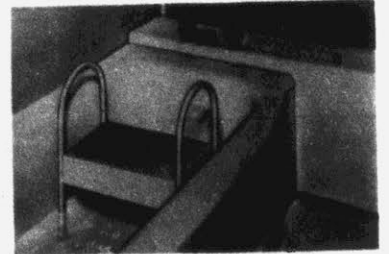
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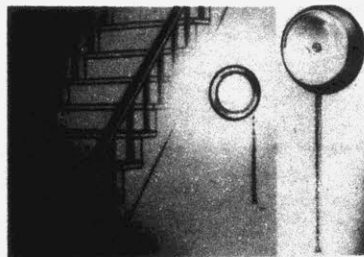
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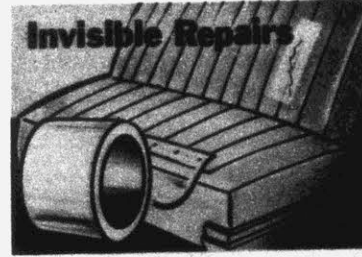
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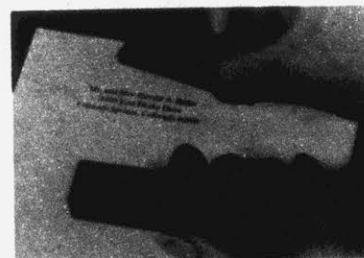
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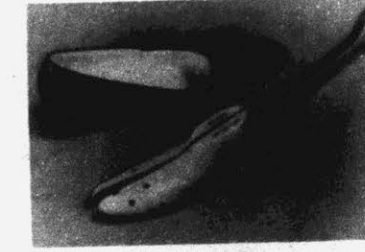
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A Famous Surgeon-Author Tells:

(Continued from page 4)

"Miss Ralston," I shouted to the floor nurse, "put in a call for Dr. Germain."

"Now, Helen," I said, "what do you suggest we do now?"

"I think we ought to give him fifty milligrams of Xylocaine," she answered.

"Give it," I said. She filled the syringe with Xylocaine solution and injected it into the patient's arm. I watched the E.K.G. After about thirty seconds the heart slowed and the rhythm became normal.

"You've cured him," I said, grinning like an imbecile.

"I hope so. Let's wait a minute."

Sadly, before the minute was up, the heart began its race again, and Mr. Lawrence, the patient, again turned blue.

"Now what?" I asked.

"I'd suggest pronestyl, intravenously."

"Are you sure you know what you're doing?"

"I'm sure," she replied.

"O.K. Shoot." She gave him the drugs. Again Mr. Lawrence responded. This time the improvement seemed to be permanent. His blue skin gradually became pink. I turned to Helen to congratulate her; as I did I heard a sud-

den gurgle. I wheeled around just in time to see Mr. Lawrence again begin to fade. His E.K.G. now looked even worse.

"He's fibrillating," Helen said.

Fibrillation is a dreaded complication. The heart muscle fibers, instead of contracting as a unit, quiver individually. The heart stops working as a pump and the blood stops circulating.

The only way to restore rhythm to the heart is to put two electrodes on the patient, one on the chest in front of the heart, the other on the back of the patient, and shoot an electric current through the chest. On the way, it passes through and jolts the heart.

I'd never used the defibrillator, though I had watched demonstrations; but there was no way out. Carlo Germain still hadn't arrived, and Mr. Lawrence would be dead in two minutes if we didn't stop the fibrillation.

"All right, Helen," I said, "let's go."

She quickly slapped one electrode on the chest and handed the other to me. I placed it against Mr. Lawrence's back.

"Push the switch," Helen said.

"Which one?" I asked.

"The one on the right."

I pushed it. As the shock ran through his body Mr. Lawrence's muscles went into spasm. His entire body went rigid.



Sometimes, admits Dr. Nolen, a nurse will know more than a surgeon.

In a second it was over.

I looked up at the E.K.G. It had worked. His heart was beating with a regular rhythm.

It was then that Carlo Germain walked into the room. He looked up at the E.K.G.

"What the hell's the idea of yelling for me?" he said. "I had an office full of patients. The E.K.G. looks perfectly normal."

I could have hit him.

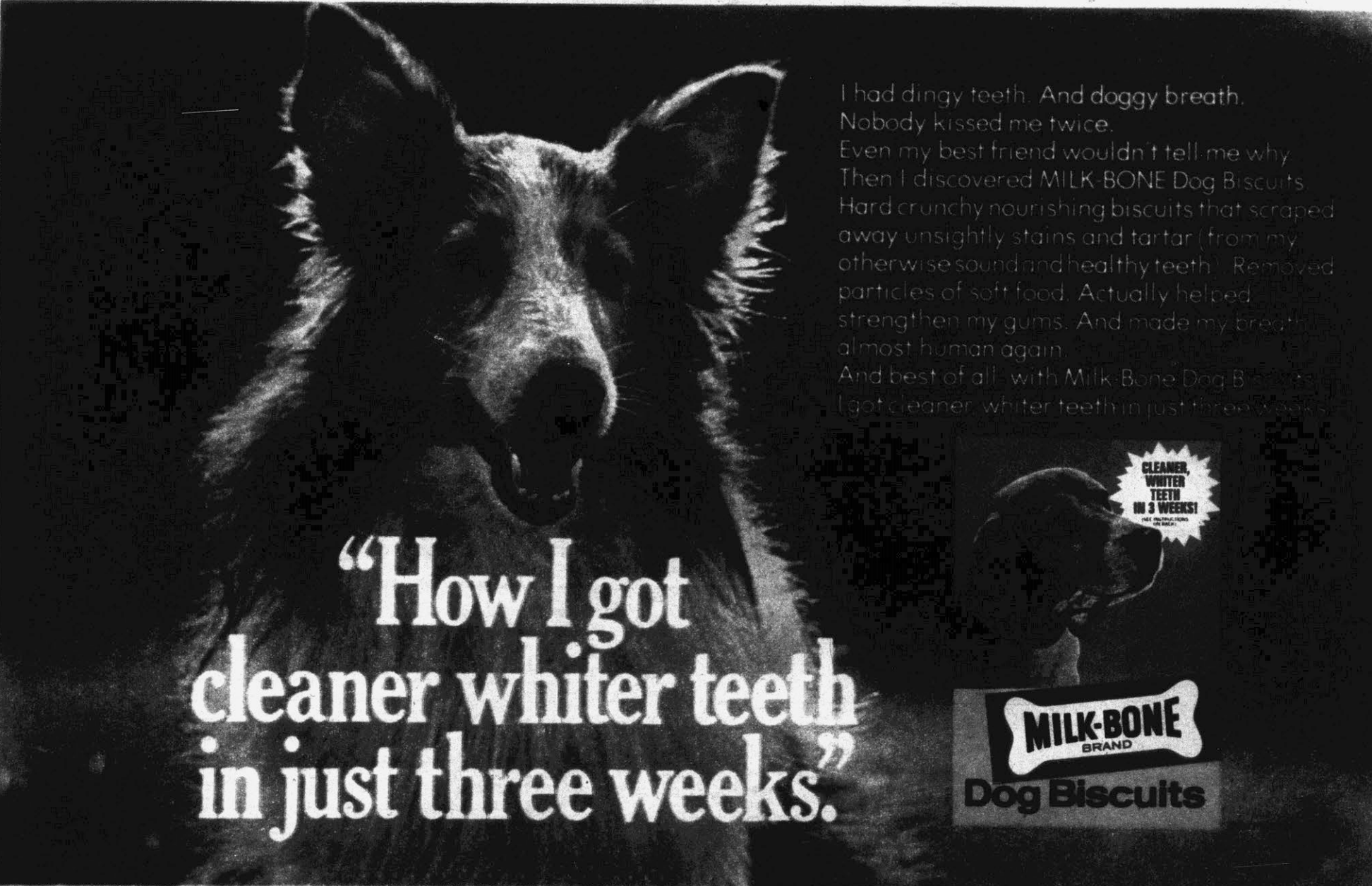
Doctors Who Know "Everything About Nothing"

In the 1970's we're trying to reduce the time a man has to spend becoming a doctor. Some medical schools will accept students after three years of college—others are combining the fourth year of medical school with the internship.

The purpose in shortening medical

education is to produce more doctors. Personally, I don't think it will work. With every year that passes there is more and more knowledge that a doctor should have. How in the world can we expect students to learn more in less time?

What will happen, I'm afraid, is that we'll start producing pure technicians. If anything is to be eliminated from the would-be doctor's education, it won't be biochemistry, anatomy or pharmacology; it will be the course in Shakespeare, the year of philosophy. . . . One of the major problems in medicine now is that doctors tend to have depth but not breadth to their knowledge. There is a saying, well known to all medical students, that the G.P. is a doctor who learns less and less about more and more, until he eventually knows nothing about everything; the specialist is the man who learns more and more about less and less, until he eventually knows everything about nothing. This is the age of the specialist, and because their interests are so narrow, the specialists tend to see patients as faceless carriers of diseases, technical problems to be solved, rather than as human beings. What we need in medicine are doctors who are more the artist and less the scientist.



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How does Food Editor Marilyn Hansen handle *her* Thanksgivings? Listen: "It's been the custom in our family of rotating hospitality at Thanksgiving. The hostess prepares the turkey and some of the trimmings, but every family brings a special dish. The result is a delicious collection of foods that reflects each cook's taste life-style." Here's what the Hansens might expect this year.

How My Family Fills That Thanksgiving Table

Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen,
Food Editor

GRANDMA'S COMPANY SOUP

My mother has made this soup throughout the years. It's a treasure because it's so easy.

3 cans (10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ozs. each) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
2 cans (10 $\frac{3}{4}$ ozs. each) chicken broth, undiluted
3 soup cans milk
Chopped parsley
Horseradish Whipped Cream (recipe below)

1. In large saucepan, blend soups; stir in milk. Heat to boiling point, stir occasionally.

2. Just before serving, beat soup with wire whisk. Pour into heated tureen or ladle into soup bowls. Sprinkle with parsley. Float about 1 tablespoon Horseradish Whipped Cream on each serving. *Makes about 10 cups*

HORSERADISH WHIPPED CREAM

1-1 $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons prepared white horseradish
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Fold horseradish into whipped cream. Refrigerate until ready to use. *Makes about 2 cups*

GOLDEN ROAST TURKEY

With Dad's Favorite Sausage Stuffing and Giblet Gravy

Dad's had fun experimenting with stuffings this year, and he worked out this one with sausage for flavor and water chestnuts for texture.

1 20 lb. turkey, defrosted
Water
Salt
Bay leaf
1 onion stuck with 2 cloves
2 lbs. bulk sausage
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
Chopped cooked giblets
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped parsley
1 cup sliced water chestnuts
1 pkg. (16 ozs.) herb-seasoned stuffing mix
Vegetable oil
2 cans (10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ozs. each) chicken-giblet gravy
Generous dash ground ginger

1. Remove neck and giblets from turkey, rinse. Place neck, heart and gizzard in medium saucepan with 1

Continued

Photo for FAMILY WEEKLY by William Holland.

The Hansens' Thanksgiving table is laden with Grandma's Company Soup, Horseradish Whipped Cream, Golden Roast Turkey with Dad's Favorite Sausage Stuffing, Giblet Gravy, Ardeth's Cranberry Mold, Aunt Tina's Buttered-Onion Mashed Potatoes, Lois' Garden-Vegetable Platter with Cheese Sauce, and Chilled Cider.

Thanksgiving: Crab-Meat Mold by Doris *Continued*

qt. water, ½ teaspoon salt, bay leaf and onion. Bring to boiling. Cover; boil gently about 2 hours, until very tender. Add turkey liver last 20 minutes of cooking.

2. Remove heart, gizzard and liver and chop finely. (Use neck meat for sandwiches, discard onion and cloves.) Save broth.

3. Heat large skillet and cook sausage, celery and onion together until sausage meat is cooked through. Stir sausage with large cooking spoon as it cooks to break up meat. Pour off the fat.

4. In large bowl lightly toss sausage mixture with half of the chopped cooked giblets, 1½ cups reserved broth (if you don't have enough broth left over, add water to make 1½ cups), parsley, water chestnuts and stuffing mix.

5. Preheat oven to 325°F. When dinner is set for a certain hour, plan to start bird 20 or 30 minutes before anticipated end of roasting time to avoid delay should turkey take longer to cook than estimated.

6. Rinse turkey with cold water and pat dry inside and out. Lightly fill neck cavity with stuffing; fasten skin to back with skewer. Stuff body cavity loosely and close with skewers, poultry pins or stitching. Fold wing tips under body of bird if wings permit. Insert meat thermometer in center of inside thigh muscle. Tie drumsticks and tail tightly together with cord.*

7. Place turkey on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush all over with vegetable oil. Fold a large piece of 18-inch-wide heavy-duty foil in half and place over turkey, fastening at ends of pan, making a loose tent.

8. Roast for about 6 hours and 15 minutes, or until internal temperature registers 180°F. when turkey is done. For additional browning, remove foil tent last hour, baste frequently with pan drippings.

9. Place turkey on heated serving platter. Spoon off fat from drippings, saving 6 tablespoons drippings. On top of range in roasting pan add rest of chopped giblets, gravy and ginger to drippings. Heat to boiling, stirring to loosen browned bits. Pour into heated gravy boat. Serve with turkey and stuffing. Turkey will carve easier if allowed to rest 20 minutes before carving at room temperature.

Makes 30 servings, 3 cups gravy (Or plenty for 10-12 with great leftovers!)

*Spoon any remaining stuffing into shallow 1½-qt. greased casserole and sprinkle with ½ cup reserved broth or water. Bake extra stuffing in 425°F. oven for 20-30 minutes, until top is brown and crusty, after turkey is removed from oven.



Doris' Crab-Meat Mold with Crackers is an elegant hors d'oeuvre, served this time with vegetable relishes and olives.

Photo for FAMILY WEEKLY by William Holland.

AUNT TINA'S BUTTERED-ONION MASHED POTATOES

Aunt Tina is a busy homemaker with one daughter in college, one daughter and son in high school. Thanksgiving wouldn't be the same without her—or her onion mashed potatoes!

¼ cup instant minced onion
Water
Instant mashed potatoes
Salt
Milk
Butter or margarine
½ cup instant skim-milk powder

1. Rehydrate onion in ½ cup water, set aside for four minutes.
2. Make up 12 servings of instant mashed potatoes using water, salt, milk and butter according to package directions.
3. For added flavor and food value stir in rehydrated onion and instant skim-milk powder. Beat with large wire whisk until smooth. Heat until piping hot, spoon into heated serving dish. Top with 1 tablespoon-sized pat of butter. *Makes 12 servings*

ALL RECIPES TESTED IN
FAMILY WEEKLY'S
OWN TEST KITCHENS

DORIS' CRAB-MEAT MOLD WITH CRACKERS

"This is a family favorite. Everyone loves it and it goes so far at parties! I like to make it the night before," says my sister Doris.

1 can (10¾ ozs.) cream of shrimp soup, undiluted or 1 can (10¾ ozs.) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
2 pkgs. (3-oz. size) cream cheese
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup mayonnaise
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup cold water
1 can (about 7½ ozs.) crab meat, drained and flaked
1 cup finely chopped celery
Salad greens
Lemon wedges
Sliced pitted black olive
Pimiento strips
Assorted crackers

1. In medium saucepan, combine soup, cheese and onion. Heat until cheese is melted; stirring. Blend in mayonnaise, remove from heat.
2. In another saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over water. Over low heat, stir until gelatin dissolves. Stir into soup mixture. Add crab meat and celery.
3. Pour mixture into 6-cup mold. Refrigerate 6 hours, or until firm.
4. Unmold on serving plate,* garnish with salad greens and lemon wedges. Use olive slices for eyes, pimiento strips for scales. Serve as a spread with crackers.

Makes about 48 appetizer servings

*Follow unmolding directions at end of Ardeh's Cranberry Mold.

ARDEH'S CRANBERRY MOLD

My daughter, Ardeh, 11, loves cranberries and gelatin. I help her make this natural blend, but we all consider it hers.

1 lb. (4 cups) fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) orange-flavored gelatin
1 pkg. (3 ozs.) raspberry-flavored gelatin
¼ cup sugar
1½ cups boiling water
1 thin orange slice

1. Grind cranberries in grinder, saving all juice. (You may also grind cranberries, about ¼ cup at a time, in electric blender.)
2. In medium bowl dissolve orange gelatin, raspberry gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Stir in cranberries. Pour into 4-cup mold.
3. Cover and refrigerate 4 hours, or until firm. Unmold on attractive serving plate.* Garnish with orange twist.

Makes sixteen ¼-cup servings

*We have found that the best way to unmold a gelatin mold is to run a knife around edge of mold to a depth of ½ inch. Invert mold on serving plate. Place hot, wet, wrung-out dish towel on top of mold, repeat if necessary. Mold should slip out easily.

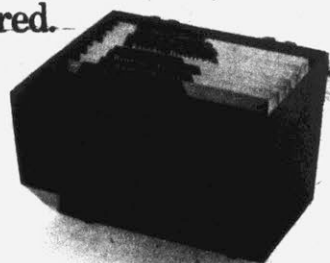
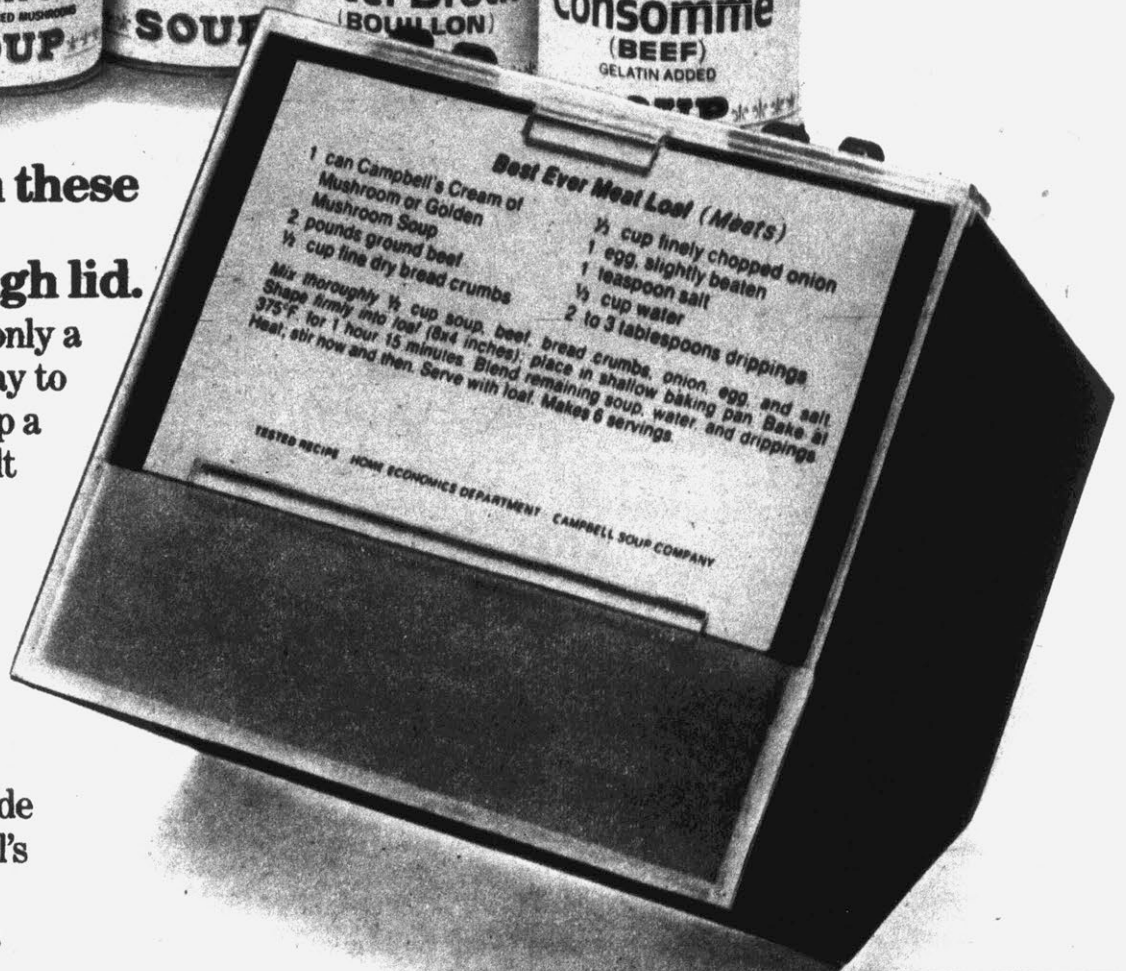
Continued on page 13

Cooking with these Campbell's Soups can earn you more than compliments.



FREE for 5 different labels from these Campbell's Soups. Exclusive tilting recipe box with see-through lid.

Campbell's bright red plastic recipe box is not only a great place to store your recipes. It's a great way to keep an eye on a recipe while you cook. Just slip a recipe card under the see-through plastic lid, tilt the box forward for easy reading and cook up a storm — with never a worry about spills or spatters. The recipe box holds more than one hundred 3x5-inch index cards and has a separate compartment for clippings and coupons. It comes with 10 labeled divider cards and 37 kitchen-tested recipes. To get your recipe box, send your name, address and zip code along with 5 different labels from the Campbell's Soups listed in the order form; or if you prefer, send \$1 and 2 different labels from these soups for each box desired.



Anything worth cooking is worth Campbell's.

Send to: Recipe Box, Box 25185, Cincinnati, Ohio 45225

Please send me _____ Campbell's Recipe Box(es). For each box I have enclosed 5 different labels or \$1 and 2 different labels from the Campbell's Soups listed below.

INDICATE VARIETIES ENCLOSED

Beef Broth Consommé (Beef) Cream of Chicken Golden Mushroom
 Cheddar Cheese Cream of Celery Cream of Mushroom Onion

Name _____ (please print)

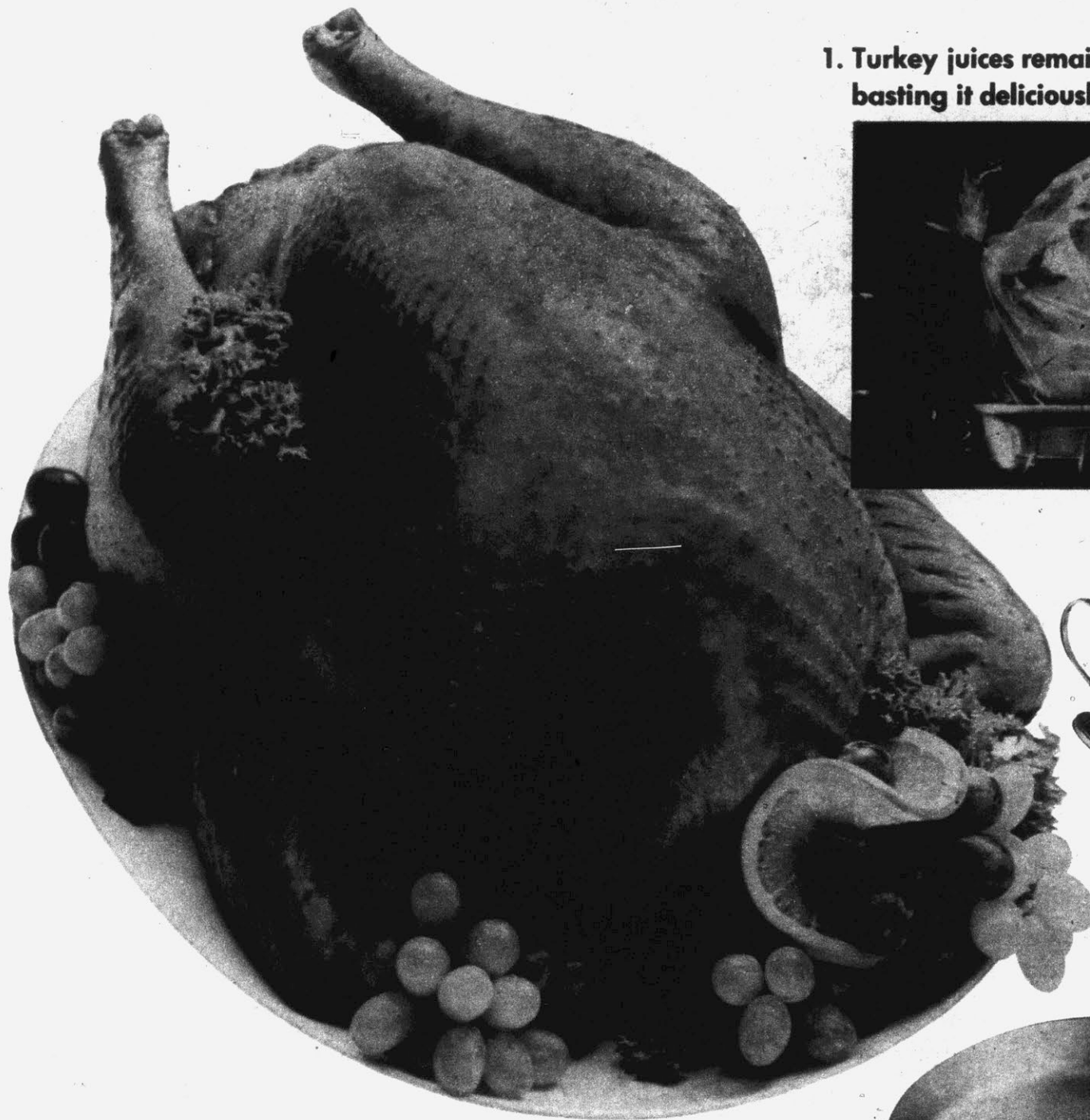
Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ (must be included)

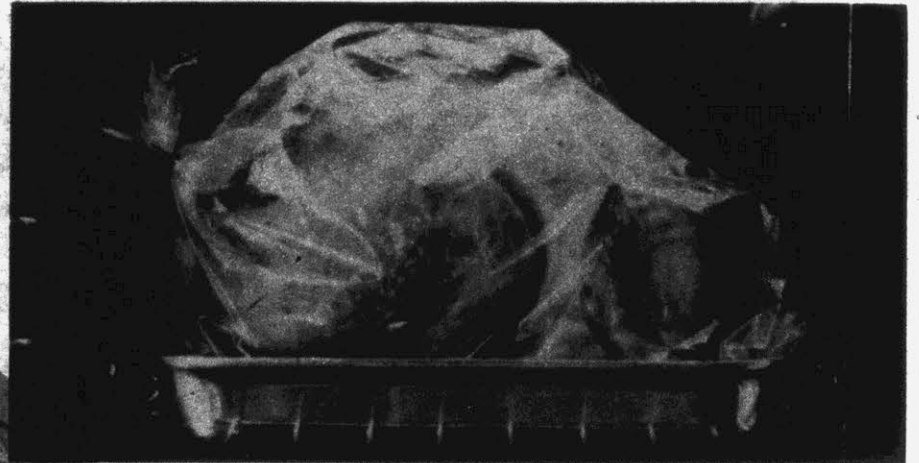
Offer expires July 31, 1973. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. Subject to state and local regulations. Offer void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Campbell Soup Co. reserves the right to limit the number of recipe boxes ordered per individual, group or organization.

Bag the big birds.

Reynolds Brown-In-Bag Turkey-Size.
You get juicier meat because the bag bastes for you.
And no messy clean-up.

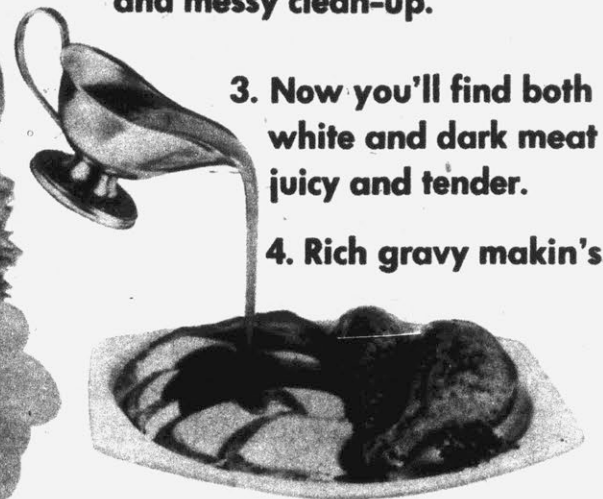


1. Turkey juices remain in and around the bird, basting it deliciously tender and juicy.



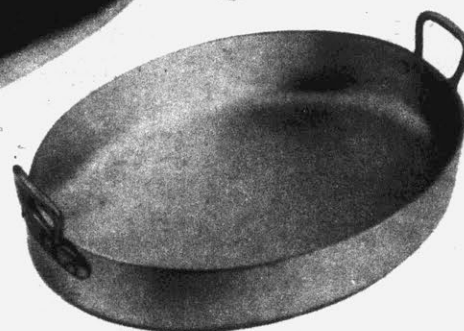
2. Look at this clean oven.
Brown-In-Bag prevents splatters and messy clean-up.

3. Now you'll find both white and dark meat juicy and tender.



4. Rich gravy makin's.

5. Roasting pan stays clean because juices stay in the bag. Drippings don't harden on pan.

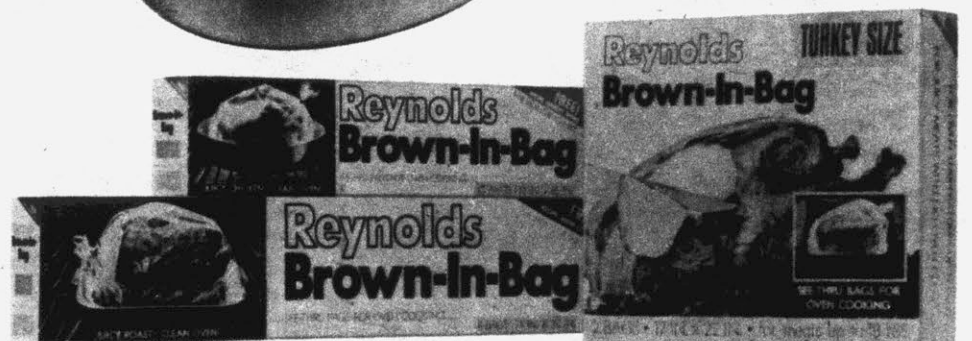


With Brown-In-Bag Turkey-Size, you'll serve the most succulent gobbler that ever got gobbled. The bag bastes turkey continuously — tender and juicy. And because natural juices don't splatter away, you'll have plenty of savory gravy makin's. While your oven and roasting pan stay really clean.

Brown-In-Bag is easy to use. Just follow complete instructions enclosed in every box.

Make turkey hash or turkey ala king with leftovers. Then freeze them in smaller Brown-In-Bag. To heat, simply pop bag into preheated oven or saucepan of water. Two deliciously easy turkey feasts ala Brown-In-Bag.

For juicy meats with no oven clean-up.



THREE SIZES: 10" x 16" holds up to 6 lbs.
14" x 20" holds up to 12 lbs., ideal for smaller turkeys.
Turkey-Size holds large turkeys or 3 or more chickens.



Thanksgiving: *Continued*

Vegetables from Lois

LOIS' GARDEN-VEGETABLE PLATTER WITH CHEESE SAUCE

My cousin Lois, a busy working woman, mother of a teenage son, loves gardening and the great outdoors. A newly converted vegetarian, she knows how to present vegetables beautifully.

Boiling water
Salt

1 large head cauliflower, trimmed
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 lbs. carrots, peeled, cut into sticks
3 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen green peas
Cheese Sauce (recipe below)

1. In large saucepan to 3 cups boiling water add 1½ teaspoons salt and cauliflower. Cover, return to boiling; cook until tender, about 20-25 minutes. Drain.

2. In large saucepan to 3 cups boiling water add 1½ teaspoons salt, honey and butter. Heat to boiling, add carrots. Cover, return to boiling; cook

15-20 minutes until tender. Drain.

3. Cook peas according to package-label directions; drain.

4. To serve: Center cauliflower on a large attractive serving platter. Arrange carrot strips and peas around cauliflower as pictured.

5. Pour some hot Cheese Sauce over cauliflower, serve remaining sauce in sauce boat. *Makes 10-12 servings*

CHEESE SAUCE

¼ cup chopped green onion or
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (11 ozs.) Cheddar cheese soup, undiluted
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. In 1-qt. saucepan, cook green onion in butter until tender. Stir in Cheddar cheese soup, sour cream and lemon juice smoothly. Heat just to the boiling point.

2. Serve over cooked cauliflower, carrots and peas. *Makes about 1¾ cups*

Photo for FAMILY WEEKLY by William Holland.



Bonnie combines canned pumpkin, spices, whole wheat bread with milk and eggs for Pumpkin Bread Pudding.

BONNIE'S PUMPKIN BREAD PUDDING

Cousin Bonnie has three children under six. Instead of serving them pie, she prefers this nutritious whole wheat dessert.

1 loaf (16 ozs.) sliced whole wheat bread (16 slices)
1 can (16 ozs.) mashed pumpkin
½ cup brown sugar, packed
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
2 cups milk
4 eggs, slightly beaten
¼ cup honey
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Preheat oven to 350°F., lightly grease 2-qt. casserole. Trim crusts from bread. Cut the bread into ½-inch cubes.

2. In large bowl combine mashed pumpkin, brown sugar and spices; blend in milk and eggs. Gently stir in bread cubes.

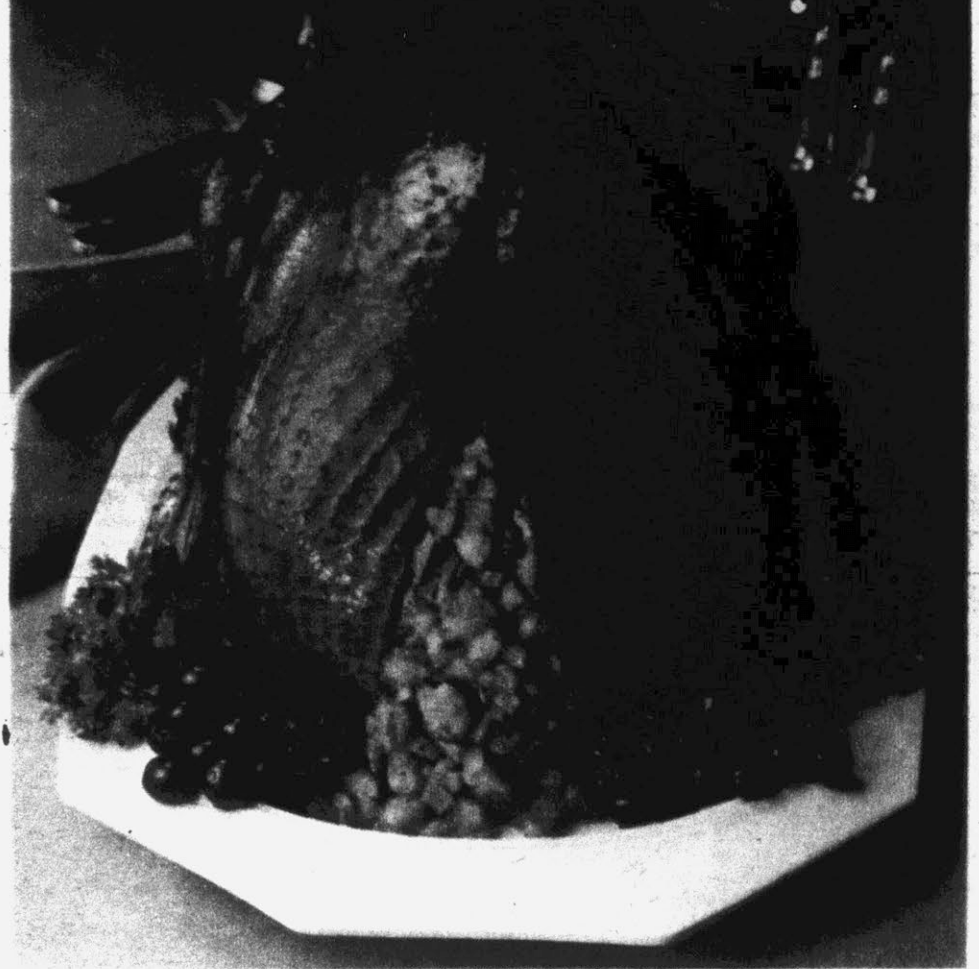
3. Pour mixture into prepared casserole. Bake for 60-70 minutes, or until knife inserted in center to depth of 1 inch comes out clean.

4. Fold honey into whipped cream. Serve with warm pudding.

Makes about 14 servings

Continued

How to make Thanksgiving a Happy Mother's Day



This Thanksgiving enjoy less fuss in the kitchen and more fun with your family.

Make a marvelous stuffing with Kellogg's Croutettes. No endless chopping, mincing, dicing. With Kellogg's® Croutettes® Stuffing Herb Seasoned Croutons, all you do is add liquids. These delicious croutons are oven-toasted with eight savory seasonings baked right in, so you get all those wonderful old-fashioned aromas and flavors with none of the work.

Roast a beautiful bird under a "tent" of Reynolds Wrap. No constant watching or basting. Your turkey roasts to a luscious golden-brown, and the Reynolds Wrap "tent" keeps the bird moist and tender. And for easy clean-up, first line your roasting pan with strong, tear-resistant, Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. It's oven-tempered for flexible strength.



Look for easy turkey recipe on packages of Kellogg's Croutettes Stuffing and Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.

Thanksgiving: *Continued*

Marilyn's Own Fruit Bread

My Own Honey-Wheat Fruit Bread is a wonderful harvest loaf made with honey, dried fruits and nuts.

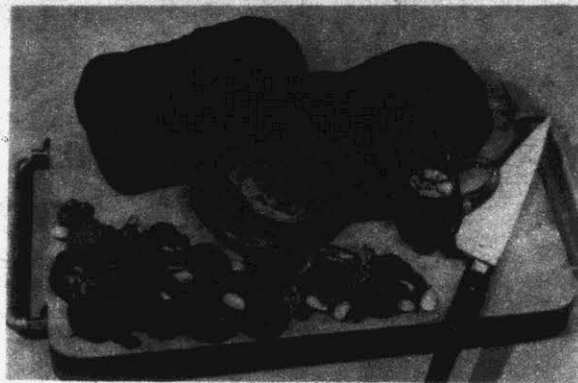


PHOTO FOR FAMILY WEEKLY BY LASZLO

MY OWN HONEY-WHEAT FRUIT BREAD

Here's my own contribution to the family table—a recipe I developed myself.

- 4 cups unsifted whole wheat flour
- 1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour or 5½ cups unsifted enriched white/whole-wheat-blend flour
- ½ cup instant dry skim-milk powder
- ¼ cup all-bran cereal or bulgur wheat or wheat germ
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- 2 cups water
- Honey
- 5 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ¼ cup golden raisins
- ¼ cup raisins
- ¼ cup chopped pitted prunes or dates
- ¼ cup chopped dried apricots, figs or peaches
- 2 tablespoons chopped candied orange peel
- ½ cup chopped walnuts or almonds
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1. Combine whole wheat and all-purpose flours, if using white/whole-wheat-blend flour, use as is. In large bowl thoroughly mix 2½ cups flour mixture, instant dry skim-milk powder, all-bran, salt and undissolved active dry yeast.

2. Combine water, ½ cup honey and 3 tablespoons margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until very warm (120°-130°F.). Margarine does not need to melt.

3. Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add 1 cup flour mixture, or enough flour mixture to make a thick batter. Beat at high speed 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in raisins, pitted prunes, apricots, orange peel and walnuts. Work in remaining flour mixture to obtain a soft dough. You will want to use your own well-scrubbed hands here to work in the flour.

4. Turn onto lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8-10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in a warm place, free from draft,

until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

5. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Cut dough in half. Roll ½ of dough into a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Sprinkle with ½ teaspoon cinnamon. Roll tightly from the 8-inch side as for jelly roll.

Pinch edges firmly to seal. Seal ends of loaf and fold underneath. Place loaf seam side down in well greased 8½ x 4½ x 2½-inch loaf pan. Repeat with remaining dough.

6. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1-1½ hours.

7. Just before rising time is complete, preheat oven to 400°F. Bake loaves about 35-40 minutes, or until done. Remove from pans and cool on wire racks. If desired, brush surface with a little honey and 2 tablespoons melted margarine.

Makes 2 loaves

If you buy the miracle pound you can spread 36 extra slices of bread.

With Miracle Brand Margarine you get 36 extra pats in every pound. Two more sticks than you get in a regular margarine. And every stick spreads smoother, too... because it's whipped. The miracle pound. From Kraft!



THANKSGIVING: LIFE-STYLE MENU

- Doris' Crab-Meat Mold with Crackers
- Celery and Carrot Sticks
- Radish Roses and Olives
- Assorted Beverages
- Grandma's Company Soup
- Horseradish Whipped Cream
- Golden Roast Turkey
- Dad's Favorite Sausage Stuffing
- Giblet Gravy
- Aunt Tina's Buttered-Onion Mashed Potatoes
- Grandma's Candied-Yam Casserole
- Lois' Garden-Vegetable Platter
- Cheese Sauce
- Ardeth's Cranberry Mold
- Assorted Hot Rolls
- Marilyn's Honey-Wheat Fruit Bread
- Butter or Margarine
- Chilled Cider
- Aunt Esther's Apricot Mincemeat Pie
- Bonnie's Pumpkin Bread Pudding
- Honey Whipped Cream
- Basket of Mixed Nuts in the Shell
- Coffee Tea or Milk

CANDIED-YAM CASSEROLE

This is another recipe of my mother's that the family has enjoyed at many Thanksgivings.

- 3 lbs. yams, scrubbed
- Boiling water
- Salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground white pepper
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup milk
- 16 whole regular-sized marshmallows

1. In large saucepan or Dutch oven, cook yams in boiling water to cover, to which one teaspoon salt has been added. Boil, covered, about 25-30 minutes, until fork-tender; drain.

2. Peel yams, mash with fork on wooden board. Scoop into large bowl, add 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper.

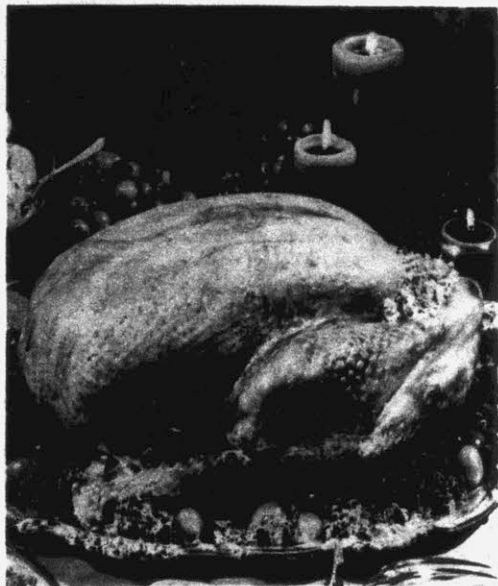
3. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease a 2½-qt. casserole. Heat butter with milk until rim of bubbles forms around edge of pan. Slowly pour hot milk and butter into mashed yams, beating at low speed of electric mixer as you add. (Or use potato masher.) Continue beating at high speed until very smooth.

4. Spoon yam mixture into prepared casserole. Place marshmallows ½ inch into yam mixture, about 1 inch apart. Bake 35-40 minutes, or until tops of marshmallows are golden brown. *Makes 10-12 servings*

The ABC's of Turkey Cooking

Turkey, golden-brown, roasted to perfection, accompanied by a savory stuffing and giblet gravy, is what most American Thanksgivings are made of. The plump, meaty, oven-ready turkeys that we find in our markets today have been specially bred to yield a high amount of edible meat in relation to their bones. Turkey is one of our best meat buys and it is an excellent budget stretcher. Besides its wide flavor appeal for all ages, turkey has a great nutrition story.

So remember this Thanksgiving, or any time, that turkey is a good buy both economically and nutritionally.



TURKEY TIPS

1. To thaw:

Leave turkey in original bag and use one of the following three methods:

- a. *No hurry*—place on tray in refrigerator, 3-4 days.
- b. *Faster*—place on tray at room temperature in a closed grocery bag. The bag prevents skin of turkey from becoming too warm. Allow 1 hour per pound of turkey.
- c. *Fastest*—cover with cold water, changing water occasionally, one-half hour per pound of turkey. Refrigerate or cook turkey as soon as thawed. If you plan to stuff turkey do so just before roasting.
- d. Do not thaw commercially stuffed birds.

2. Stuffing:

- a. Allow $\frac{3}{4}$ cup stuffing for each pound of ready-to-cook turkey (or for that matter, chicken).
- b. Never stuff turkey the day before! If desired, the ingredients for the stuffing can be prepared the day before and refrigerated. Make stuffing, along with liquids needed, just before roasting.

3. Testing for doneness:

- a. Roast-meat thermometer inserted in thick part of thigh (bulb must not touch bone) registers 180°-185° F.
- b. Thick part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with thumb and forefinger.
- c. Drumstick and thigh move easily.

TIME CHART FOR ROASTING STUFFED TURKEY IN PREHEATED 325° F. OVEN

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Approximate Cooking Time
6 pounds	3 hours
8 pounds	3½ hours
12 pounds	4½ hours
16 pounds	5½ hours
20 pounds	6¼ hours

Thermometer: All 180°-185° F

Note: 1.

Unstuffed turkeys require about ½ hour less roasting time.

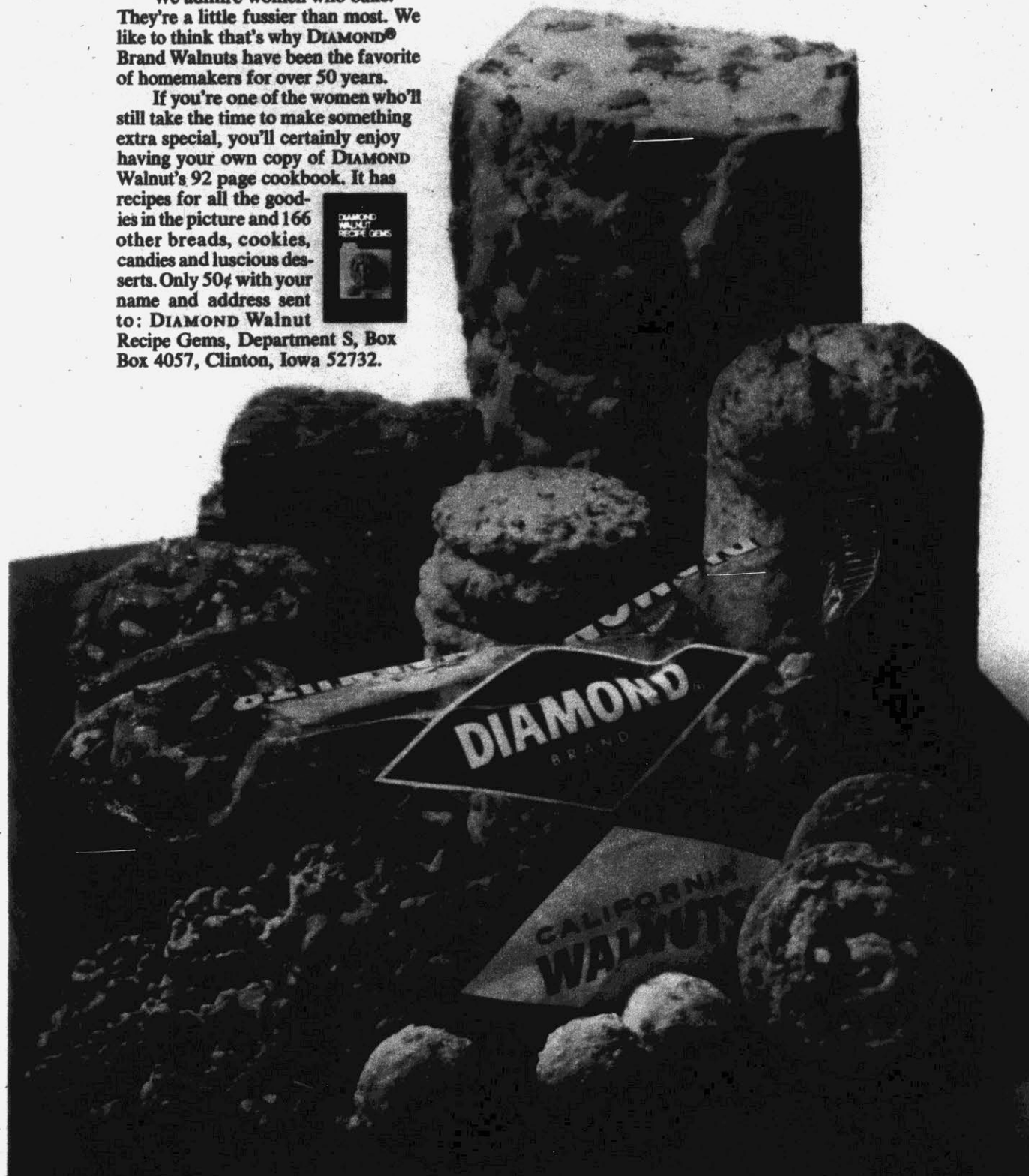
Note: 2.

Because turkeys vary due to conformation, variety, etc., cooking times can only be approximate. Because of this, it would be well to allow an extra half hour of roasting time in case the turkey needs that extra cooking.

Continued on page 20

We admire women who bake. They're a little fussier than most. We like to think that's why DIAMOND® Brand Walnuts have been the favorite of homemakers for over 50 years.

If you're one of the women who'll still take the time to make something extra special, you'll certainly enjoy having your own copy of DIAMOND Walnut's 92 page cookbook. It has recipes for all the goodies in the picture and 166 other breads, cookies, candies and luscious desserts. Only 50¢ with your name and address sent to: DIAMOND Walnut Recipe Gems, Department S, Box 4057, Clinton, Iowa 52732.



**America's No. 1 baking nut.
Because when you bake your own
you don't skimp on quality.**

Shish Kebab, To Weave a Spell of Middle Eastern Magic

By Marilyn Hansen

From the exotic Middle Eastern nations—Iran, Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Jordan, Israel and Egypt—comes the traditional roasting of skewered lamb over hot coals. Originally devised for the hungry participants in a desert caravan, it satisfies a need today for a simple but elegant dinner.

SHISH KEBAB

- 4-4½ lbs. boneless lamb cubes
- Rind from 1 lemon, cut in large pieces
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- Olive oil or vegetable oil
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 4 cloves garlic, crushed
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon coriander seeds, crushed, or 1½ teaspoons ground coriander
- 1 teaspoon whole black pepper, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon crushed red pepper
- 4 large hard-ripe tomatoes, quartered
- 4 green peppers, quartered, seeded and deribbed
- 4 medium onions, quartered
- Salt
- Pepper
- 10-12 lemon wedges

1. Place lamb cubes in shallow glass pan. Sprinkle lamb with lemon rind, lemon juice, ½ cup olive oil, parsley, garlic, salt, coriander, black pepper and red pepper. Turn lamb cubes in marinade ingredients to coat evenly. Cover with plastic wrap, refrigerate all day or overnight.
2. Thread lamb cubes on 10-12 skewers, about 5 per skewer. Drizzle remaining marinade on cubes.
3. Thread tomatoes, peppers and onions alternately on separate skewers. Sprinkle with oil, salt, pepper.
4. Broil skewered lamb and vegetables on broiler rack or on grill about 4 inches from source of heat 8 minutes; turn and grill 3-5 minutes on second side for medium-well-done lamb. Watch carefully. Vegetables will cook faster than lamb, remove when done.
5. Arrange skewers on heated platter garnished with lemon. Serve with Bulgur Pilaf. *Makes 10-12 servings*

HINTS FOR SUCCESSFUL SHISH KEBAB

1. You can regulate doneness of Shish Kebab by spreading cubes apart on skewer for more well-done or crowding them for pinker lamb. Don't neglect timing, of course. Ten minutes for very pink lamb, 12 for medium and 15 for well-done lamb.
2. Buy a 7-8-lb. leg of lamb, have butcher bone and cut meat into 2-inch fat-trimmed cubes. You will then have about 4 lbs. boneless meat and about 2 lbs. bones. From the bones, we suggest you make Scotch Broth.

Two easy ways to mix a batch of MARSHMALLOW TREATS

using Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Special Offer!

FREE SPURTLE

(for "Spurtle Stamps" from two specially-marked Rice Krispies cereal packages, and a 6-ounce, or larger, marshmallow package wrapper. See details below.)



GRAHAM KERR, TV'S "GALLOPING GOURMET"®
He cooks with a Spurtle.

Graham Kerr says he wouldn't be without his Spurtle when he prepares dishes on his television program and in his own kitchen. You'll find this handy cooking tool can make it easier for you to prepare your favorite recipes (like the one in this ad), too.

The Spurtle can be used for mixing, pouring, lifting, and turning. It's about 10 inches long, and made of close-grained hardwood. Perfect for use with mixing bowls and pans.

You can get one of these handy Spurtles FREE from Kellogg's. Just send us the required proofs of purchase as directed below.

HOW TO GET YOUR FREE SPURTLE: Send your name and address and zip code to: FREE SPURTLE OFFER, BOX 2083, REIDSVILLE, N.C. 27320. Also enclose "Spurtle Stamps" from two specially-marked packages of Kellogg's Rice Krispies cereal, plus the brand name and weight line cut from a 6-ounce or larger marshmallow package wrapper (or marshmallow creme jar label). Offer expires June 30, 1973, and is good in U.S. except where prohibited, licensed, regulated or taxed.

© 1972 by Kellogg Company



MARSHMALLOW TREATS

- ¼ cup regular margarine or butter
- 1 6-10 ounce package regular marshmallows (about 40) or 4 cups miniature marshmallows
- 5 cups KELLOGG'S® RICE KRISPIES® cereal

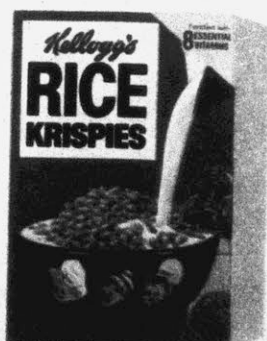
1. Melt margarine in 3-quart saucepan. Add marshmallows and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted and mixture is very syrupy. (The Spurtle offered at right makes mixing extra-easy.) Remove from heat.

2. Add RICE KRISPIES cereal and stir until well coated.

3. Press warm mixture evenly and firmly into buttered 13x9x2-inch pan. Cut into squares when cool.

Yield: 24 (2-inch) squares

Note: About 2 cups marshmallow creme may be substituted for marshmallows. Add to melted margarine and cook over low heat for about 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Proceed as directed in step No. 2.



MENU WITH A MIDDLE EASTERN FLAVOR

Avocado, Orange and Chick-Pea Salad*
Shish Kebab*
Green Pepper, Tomato and Onion Bulgur Pilaf*
Cucumber Yogurt Salad*
Arab Bread**
Fruit Nectar Drink*
Fresh Melon Slices, Dates and Lime Wedges
Turkish Coffee American Coffee

*Recipes given.

**Arab Bread featured in Cross-Country Baking article, FAMILY WEEKLY, October 15, 1972.

BULGUR* PILAF

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups bulgur
2 tablespoons instant minced onion
2 packets instant beef bouillon or 2 bouillon cubes
2 bay leaves
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
4½ cups water

1. In 2-qt. saucepan melt butter, stir in bulgur and cook over medium heat 5 minutes.
2. Add onion, instant bouillon, bay leaves, pepper and water. Bring to boiling. Cover; reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed. Stir occasionally.

Makes 10 servings

*Bulgur, sometimes spelled bulgor, is cracked, parched whole wheat. Sold in supermarkets and health-food stores. A staple in Middle Eastern cookery, becoming increasingly popular in the United States; good in soups, stews or as a rice substitute.

CUCUMBER AND YOGURT SALAD

2 large cucumbers, peeled and sliced
Salt
2 teaspoons lemon pepper
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
1 cup yogurt

1. Sprinkle cucumbers with salt and place in shallow dish. Cover with plastic wrap, place weight on top and refrigerate for 1 hour.
2. Drain off liquid from cucumbers. Stir in lemon pepper, cumin and yogurt. Spoon into bowl, serve cold.

Makes about 2 cups



Favorite flavors of chili, cheese and beans combine in this quick casserole for a satisfying supper.

AVOCADO, ORANGE AND CHICK-PEA SALAD

1 can (1 lb. 4 ozs.) chick-peas, drained
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons orange juice
½ cup olive oil or vegetable oil
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
10-12 crisp lettuce leaves
3 avocados, peeled and sliced
Lemon juice
4-5 navel oranges, peeled and sliced
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1. Toss chick-peas with lemon juice, orange juice, olive oil, orange rind, salt and pepper. Cover, refrigerate at least 1 hour or longer.
2. Place lettuce leaves on chilled salad plates. Arrange avocados (sprinkled with lemon juice) and oranges on top of lettuce. Spoon chick-peas and marinade over arrangement. Sprinkle all with chopped parsley.

Makes 10-12 servings

FRUIT NECTAR DRINK

1 can (46 ozs.) peach or apricot nectar
¼ cup chopped fresh mint or 2 tablespoons liquid mint sauce
1 bottle (28 ozs.) ginger ale, chilled
Lemon slices
Mint sprigs

1. Pour peach or apricot nectar in punch bowl, add chopped mint, stir.
2. Float ice cubes in nectar, pour in ginger ale. Garnish with lemon slices and mint sprigs.

Makes 2½ qts.

SCOTCH BROTH

2 lbs. lamb bones (about)
2 qts. water
2 teaspoons salt
2 bay leaves
6 peppercorns
3 tablespoons medium barley
4 chicken- or beef-bouillon cubes
2 cups chopped celery
2 cups chopped carrots
2 cups chopped onion
1 tablespoon chopped fresh sage leaves or 1½ teaspoons dried sage leaves

1. In 5-6-qt. kettle or Dutch oven, combine all ingredients. Bring to boiling, skim off any foam. Reduce heat, cover; simmer 2 hours.
2. Remove bones from soup, cut off any meat remaining on bones and return meat to soup. Discard bones.
3. Correct seasoning, adding salt and pepper if desired.

Makes about 2 quarts

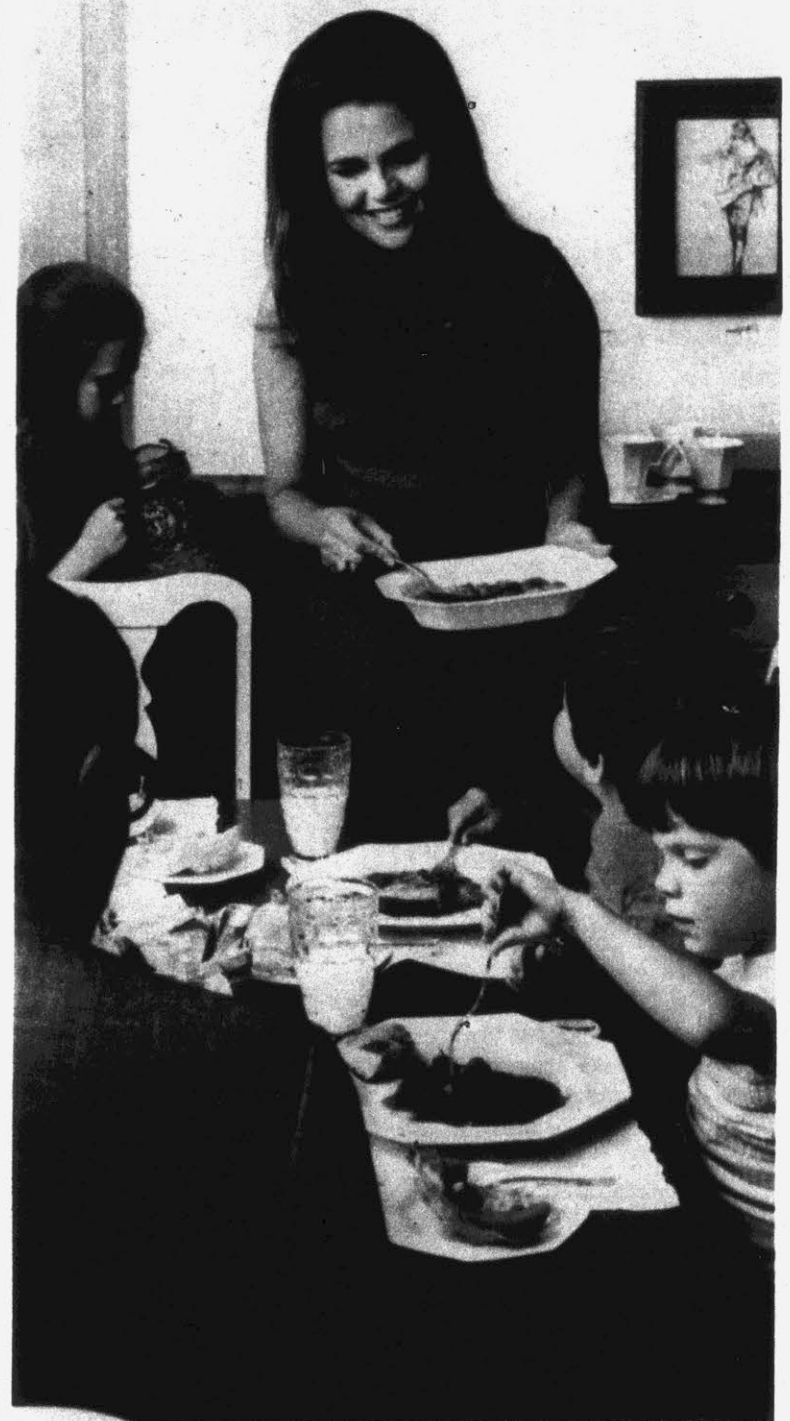
Foodshelf

CHILI 'N' FRANK CASSEROLE

In 2-qt. greased casserole combine 1 combination can (22¼ ozs.) **chili and beef dinner with beans**, 1 can (16 ozs.) **mixed vegetables**, drained. Slice 4-5 frankfurters half-way through on the diagonal; cut ¼ lb. **process American cheese** in strips and place in cuts. Arrange cheese-stuffed franks on top of chili mixture. Bake uncovered in preheated 375°F. oven 25 minutes, until bubbly.

Makes 4-5 servings

A great Southern dish serves a great dish from Swanson.



Suzie Jackson, Miss Arkansas, 1959, and Swanson Beef Stew.

She's now living in Little Rock, Arkansas, as Mrs. Suzie Thompson, mother of three. She's discovered Swanson Beef Stew makes a nourishing main dish for her family. "The vegetables are in big chunks, which I like because it's more nutritional for the kids. As a quick lunch time dish, I just heat it from the can. And for dinner time it's

good over homemade cornbread. Serve it with a fruit or green salad and something to drink and you've got a complete meal."



FREE Pantry Potpourri recipe booklet

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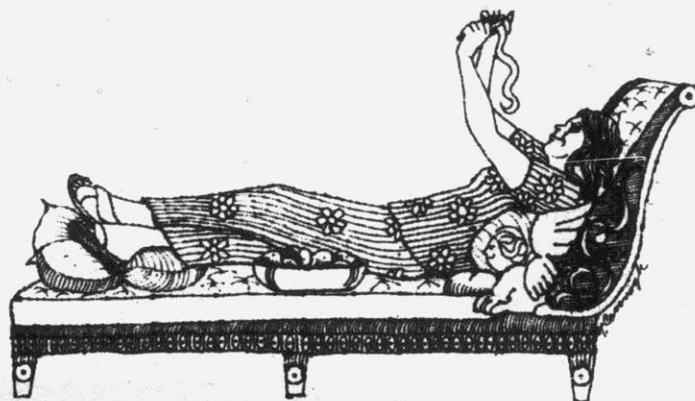
And our other Swanson* products are just as great.



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Who Says Being a Homemaker Is a Simple Job?

People Quiz



True or False: The housewife who's redecorating and cudgeling her brain for creative ideas will do much better if she lies down on the job. (See number 2.)

Many women consider homemaking as nothing but boring drudgery that must somehow be "gotten through." But actually it is a psychologically complex—and scientifically interesting—area. In this quiz we take a look at some of the things that make a home *home*—from decorating to dusting to cooking.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Women spend a lot less time at household tasks than they used to in the "old days."
2. The housewife who's redecorating and cudgeling her brain for creative ideas will do much better if she lies down on the job.
3. If you find household tasks monotonous — things you have to do over and over again, day in and day out — there isn't much you can do about it.
4. Any food is more nutritious if it tastes good and is attractively prepared.
5. When it comes to food, women have a more highly developed sense of taste than men do.

ANSWERS

1. *False*— according to the findings of a university study which shows that, despite the invention of various household appliances and laborsaving devices, women spend just as much time on household chores as women did a half century ago. The single difference: the distribution of time spent on various tasks. Technology, instead of making life more leisurely, has only succeeded in freeing the homemaker to do *more* things in the same amount of time.

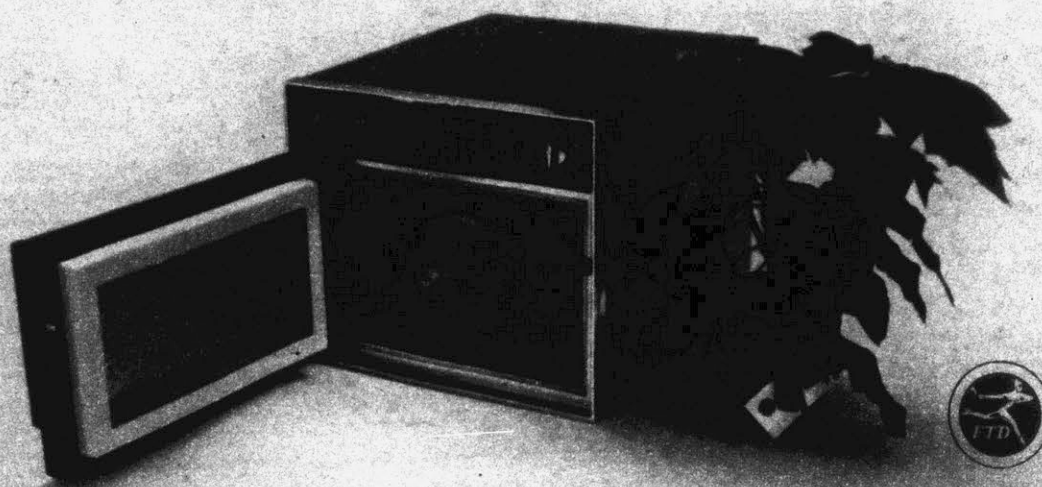
2. *True*. Studies at New York University showed that students scored the highest on creative-imagination tests while lying down. They averaged appreciably lower scores while sitting or standing. Other

studies have similarly shown that a person's bodily position exerts a very definite effect on the function of the various mental faculties. So maybe you shouldn't feel so guilty about stretching out on the sofa.

3. *False*. Psychological studies have shown that routine tasks can be relieved of their monotony if rhythm can be introduced into the work. It may sound funny, but science bears it out: A housewife who's bored

Does the lady exist who doesn't want a microwave oven?

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Any lady would like to cut her oven cooking time up to 75%. Now, any lady can with a Frigidaire microwave oven. She can cook lobster tails and baked potatoes in only 11 minutes. And she won't have to worry about taking care of all those usual cleaning problems.

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Every Frigidaire is not a refrigerator.



By John E. Gibson

by repetitive work (ironing, dusting, vacuum cleaning, etc.) can divest these chores of much of their monotony by the simple process of turning on some upbeat music and performing the tasks rhythmically to the tempo of the music.

4. *True*. Studies show that a tasty dish, attractively prepared, stimulates the digestive juices and facilitates the processes of assimilation. Your mood and general state of mind while you're eating have a direct bearing on how well the food is digested. And few things do more to lift a person's mood than a delectable dish that looks as good at it tastes. Authorities emphasize that eating should be an enjoyable experience — and when it isn't, indigestion is more than likely to result.

5. *True*. Studies at the University of Massachusetts have demonstrated that women have a more highly developed sense of taste, are better able to appreciate subtle differences between flavors, and discriminate among tastes in the four basic categories: bitter, sweet, salty and sour. In the gustatory screening tests, investigators matched 60 male and 60 female students. Twice as many women as men were able to correctly identify the various tastes. The men had a particularly hard time differentiating between sour and bitter. Twenty-eight percent consistently confused the two.



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EXPIRATION DATE MAY 31, 1973.



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Here's all it takes to put a real, home-made sweet-and-spicy mince meat pie in your oven:

- 2 PET-RITZ* Pie Crust Shells
- 2-2/3 cups (28 oz. jar) None Such* Mince Meat
- 1 cup PET* Whip Non Dairy Topping.

Fill your pie with Borden ready-to-use None Such Mince Meat. None Such has the sweet and tangy taste of real, home-made mince meat because it comes from an old and authentic recipe. It's a medley of fruits, spices



*Remove PET-RITZ pie shells from package. Separate the two-shells. Carefully loosen and lift edge of one shell around the rim of aluminum pan. Fill this shell with mince meat. Take a slightly thawed second crust from pan and cover filling. Fold edge of top crust over and under edge of bottom crust. Seal together. Make standing edge and crimp. Pierce top with fork several times. Bake in moderate (350°F) oven about 45 minutes or until brown.

and succulent beef flavoring, all subtly seasoned.

Bake your pie in PET-RITZ Pie Shells.* They come frozen and ready-to-use so all your holiday pie baking is work-free. And you can be confident that every pie crust will be as tender and flaky as the finest homemade pie when you use PET-RITZ.

Top your mince meat pie with a light, creamy halo of PET Whip Non Dairy Topping. It adds the just-right taste and festive touch to your holiday pie.

Thanksgiving: *Continued from page 15*

And Now, a Great Idea for That Leftover Turkey!

Marilyn says: "A casserole is a great way to treat leftover Thanksgiving turkey. I like to use brown rice with it, because it's so nutritious. Did you know that brown rice is the whole, unpolished grain of rice with only the outer hull and a small amount of bran removed? I love its nutlike flavor and slightly chewy texture. Remember, though: Brown rice requires a little more liquid and cooking time than regular mulled rice. One cup of uncooked rice will yield 3-4 cups of cooked rice."

Turkey and Rice Casserole



Turkey, brown rice, mushrooms and celery combine in this tempting casserole for a fall evening.

TURKEY AND BROWN-RICE CASSEROLE

- 3 cups cooked turkey or chicken, left in large pieces
- 3 1/2 cups cooked brown* or white rice
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can (10 3/4 ozs.) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1/2 cup dry white wine or chicken broth
- 1 can (6 ozs.) sliced mushrooms, undrained
- 1 teaspoon sage leaves, crumbled
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme leaves
- Dash pepper
- 1 can (4 ozs.) pimientos, drained and chopped
- 1 cup herb-seasoned croutons

1. Combine turkey and rice in a greased 2 1/2-qt. casserole; set

aside. Preheat oven to 350° F.
 2. In large skillet sauté onion, celery and green pepper in 2 tablespoons butter for 8 minutes, stirring frequently until tender-crisp. Stir in soup, wine, mushrooms, sage, salt, thyme, pepper and pimientos.
 3. Pour mushroom-vegetable mixture over turkey and rice in casserole. Stir with large spoon to combine.
 4. In same skillet heat remaining 1 tablespoon butter until melted. Toss croutons in melted butter. Spoon around edge of casserole.

5. Bake 40-45 minutes, until bubbly. *Makes 8 servings*

*Cook, covered, 1 cup raw brown rice in 3 cups boiling water, 1 teaspoon salt, about 40 minutes, or until water is absorbed.

AUNT ESTHER'S APRICOT MINCEMEAT PIE

"At Thanksgiving, I love mince pie, and this year I've given my mince pies a California touch with dried apricots and walnuts," says Aunt Esther. (She's our pie specialist!)

- 1 pkg. (11 ozs.) dried California apricots (2 1/4 cups)
- 2 pkgs. (9-oz. size) condensed mincemeat
- 1 qt. water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3/4 cup light-brown sugar, firmly packed*
- 1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans
- Pastry for 2 double-crust 9-inch pies, your own or a mix
- 2 cups sliced tart apples
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tablespoon water

1. Place apricots, mincemeat, water and lemon juice in large bowl and soak overnight.
2. The next day, transfer to a large saucepan; stir in sugar. Bring mixture to a boil, breaking up mincemeat with large cooking spoon. Reduce heat, simmer uncovered 10-15 minutes, until mixture thickens, stirring from

time to time.

3. Remove from heat; cool. Stir in walnuts. You will now have about 7 cups Apricot Mincemeat, enough to make 2 pies.

4. Line two 9-inch pie pans with pastry.

5. In large bowl combine apricot mincemeat and sliced tart apples; mix well. Divide filling between the 2 lined pie pans. Dot surface of filling with butter, using 1 tablespoon for each pie.

6. Preheat oven to 425°F. Cover pie with top crust, cut steam vents, seal and edge pie decoratively. This pie also lends itself to a lattice top if you prefer. Beat egg yolk with 1 tablespoon water and brush surface of crusts with it.

7. Cover pie edges with a 2 1/2-inch-wide foil collar, folding lightly around edge to prevent over-browning.

8. Bake pies about 45 minutes, until crust is golden brown. Cool on wire rack. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream if desired.

Makes two 9-inch-size pies

*Use 1 cup light-brown sugar, firmly packed, if you like a sweeter pie.

Sewing Corner

The Savvy of Strategic Stitching

By Rosalyn Abrevaya



F-1400



Can you guess the secret ingredient of this dress? Its magic is in its top stitching. What the stitching does, by curving down the center of the dress, is give the optical illusion of a slimmer you. Other features: simple, tailored lines; attractive princess styling with smart tab-and-button detail. Fabrics could include a wool blend, a double-knit or polyester.

Size 12 takes 2 3/8 yards of 44-inch fabric for long sleeves or 2 1/2 yards for short sleeves. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25 1/2, Hips 36.

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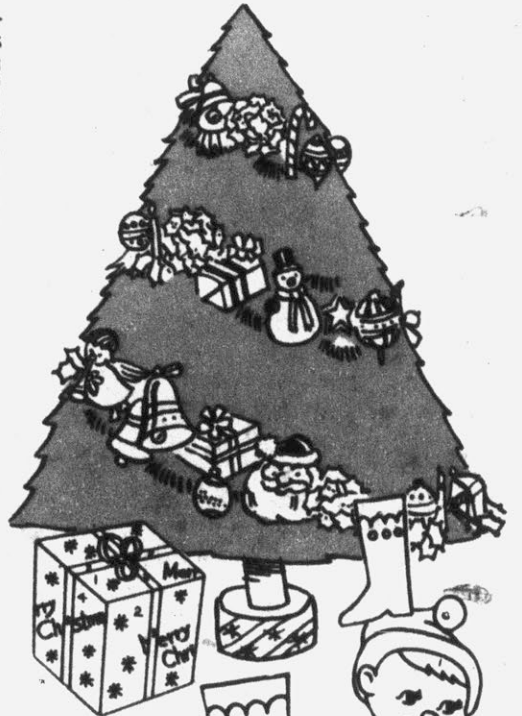
You'll have loads of fun and 15 extremely attractive yuletide ornaments to grace your tree this Christmas. Each ornament is made of sturdy non-bend cardboard with a white paper finish bonded on 2 sides. Designs are printed on both sides and areas to be painted are numbered. Everything you need to make these beautiful ornaments is included: 3 bags of silver, gold and red glitter; glue, watercolor paints and brush and golden tie strings.

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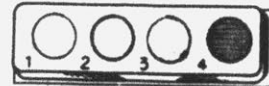
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This is a special Christmas introductory offer for those of you who like do-it-yourself projects. Our Regular Christmas supplies are limited. To avoid disappointment mail coupon today as orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis. A sensational buy for only \$1.00. Order 3 kits and save 75¢ more.

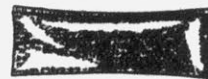
Now also available — a kit for making 13 wooden ornaments! Glitter, glue and paints included.



KIT CONTAINS:



water color set



3 tubes of glitter

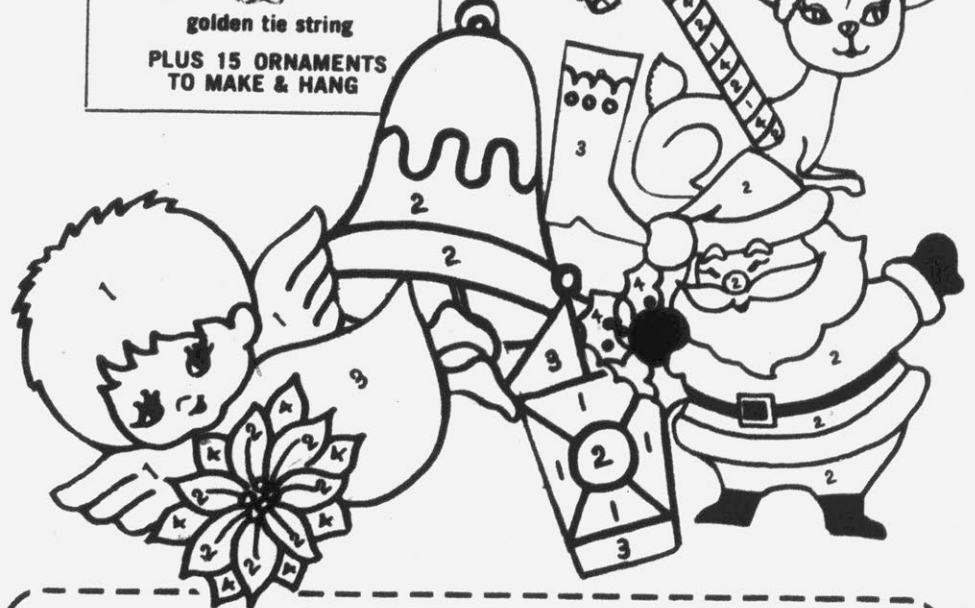


1 water color brush



golden tie string

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Please send me the Ornament Kits checked below. I understand if I am not delighted, I may return any kit within 10 days for a prompt refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$ _____

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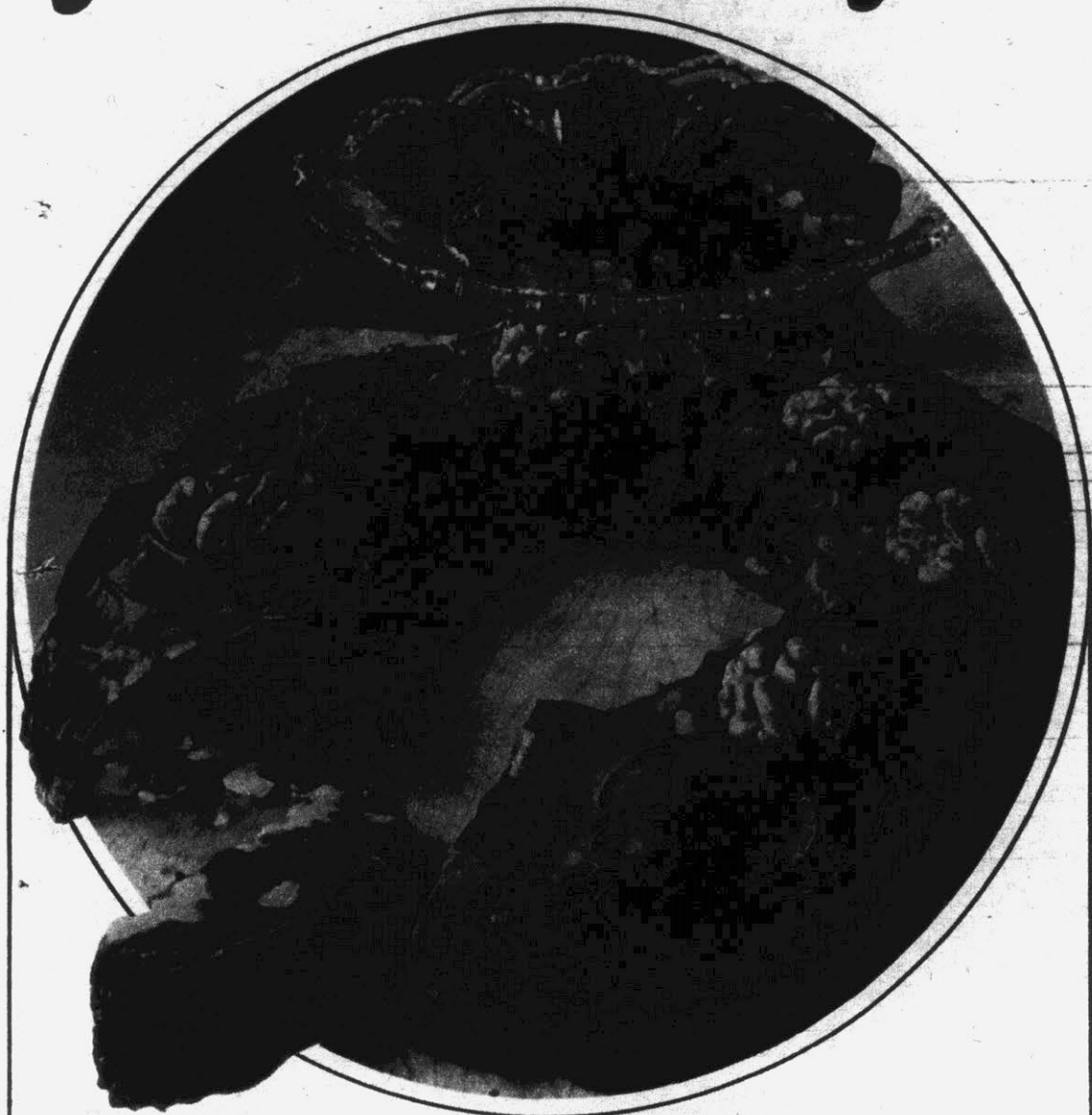
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- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels | 1 can Borden Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (not evaporated milk) |
| 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's Butterscotch Morsels | 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts |
| | ½ teaspoon vanilla extract |
| | 1 cup walnut halves |

1. MELT chocolate & butterscotch morsels with sweetened condensed milk in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir occasionally till morsels melt and mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat; add chopped walnuts and vanilla. Blend well. Chill for about 1 hour till mixture thickens. Line bottom of 9" pie pan with a 12" square of foil. Place ¾ cup walnut halves in bottom of pan, forming a 2" wide flat ring.

2. SPOON chocolate mixture in small mounds on top of nuts to form ring. Decorate with remaining nuts. Add maraschino cherries if desired.

3. CHILL in refrigerator until firm enough to slice. Cut into ½ inch slices.

Makes about 36 slices.



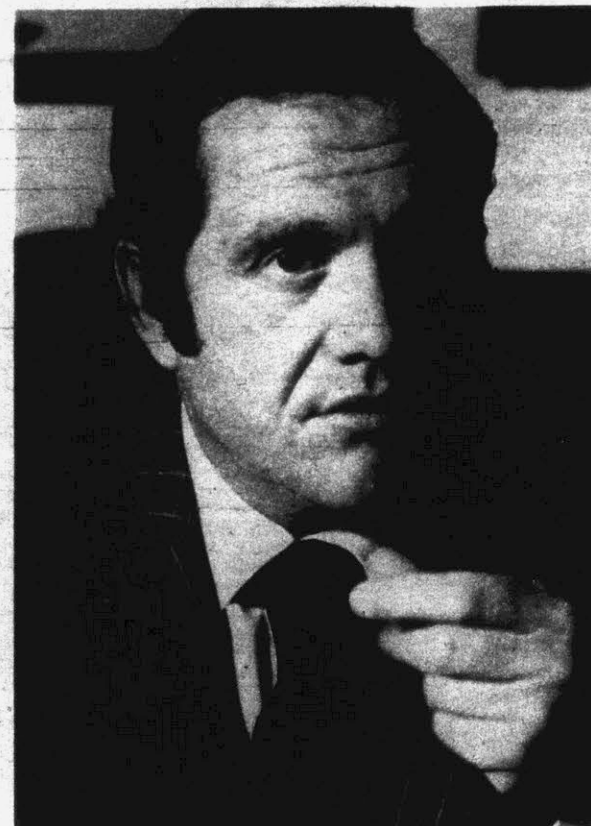
A Celebrity Cooks

By Alan King

As told to Helen Dorsey

"I think people who don't care a great deal about food often don't care about a lot of things. . . ."

Alan King: "You Can't Beat Veal For Quick, Flexible Cooking"



Alan King, who considers himself a master of veal cooking, is scheduled to appear on an ABC-TV special this Wednesday, titled "The Wonderful World of Aggravation, Part XII."

Food is *very* important to me. It's one of the four or five great pleasures I have in life. I think people who don't care a great deal about food often don't care about a lot of things. If somebody says, "What will you have?" and they say, "Just anything," I generally find that artistically, politically and socially, they're uninvolved.

I think food is very revealing. I'm an outgoing person generally, so I'm not a gourmet. I'm a gourmand: I'm an eater, although I'm very discriminating about what I eat because I have a very big weight problem. So, what I like and what I eat are two different things.

My friends all call me "the caterer" because I like to order for everybody else. And, even if I don't, it generally works

out that everybody says, "Let's have what he's having," because it sounds better!

Food takes a great deal of knowledge, a great deal of time. It's something that has to be cultivated like any art form. When I say food, I'm not talking about the gooey, rich-sauce-type cooking. I'm talking about *real* cooking.

I'm a participating cook, although I have an outstanding Portuguese cook. When I cook, I particularly prefer veal. It is so flexible. There must be 400 ways to fix veal. It's also a dish that can be cooked quickly, and it's very fine if it's done properly.

I like to give formal dinner parties. We can seat 14 comfortably in our dining room. I like sit-down dinners with candlelight and black tie. It makes it much more enjoyable.

RIPE-OLIVE VEAL CHOPS MEDITERRANEAN

- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 8 small loin veal chops
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) condensed beef broth, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 cup canned, pitted California ripe olives
- ¼ cup chopped pimiento
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat veal chops lightly with flour mixture; reserve remaining mixture.

2. Heat oil in skillet. Add chops and brown well. Remove chops.

3. Add onion to skillet and cook until transparent. Stir in reserved flour. Add broth and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils. Stir in lemon juice and peel.

4. Return chops to skillet. Cover and cook slowly 45 minutes to 1 hour, or until meat is tender. Add ripe olives and pimiento and cook for 5 minutes longer. Sprinkle with parsley.

Makes 4 servings

ALAN KING'S VEAL PICCATI

- 12 pieces of veal (about 1½ to 2 lbs.), cut for scallopini
- ¼ cup well-seasoned flour
- 5 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- Juice of 2 lemons
- 3 tablespoons fresh minced parsley

1. Coat veal with seasoned flour; sauté quickly on both sides in hot butter-olive oil; remove from pan.

2. Stir in lemon juice, heat to boiling. Return veal to pan, coat well with lemon mixture. Cover, cook over low flame about 25 minutes, or until fork-tender.

3. Place veal on heated platter. Add parsley to pan juices, heat through, spoon over meat. *Makes 6 servings*



Hearty and flavorful, Ripe-Olive Veal Chops Mediterranean is just one of comedian King's favorite veal dishes.

VEAL CHOPS ALLA KING

- 4 loin veal chops, cut thin
- 1 egg, beaten
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon finely ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 4 thin slices prosciutto ham
- 4 thin slices Swiss or mozzarella cheese

1. Dip chops on both sides in egg flavored with salt and pepper. Roll in bread crumbs; let stand 15 minutes.

2. Fry slowly in butter until well browned on both sides. Place in shallow baking dish. Place a slice of prosciutto, then a slice of cheese on each chop.

3. Bake in preheated 375°F. oven until cheese is melted, about 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 servings

VEAL SCALLOPINI WITH MUSHROOMS

- 1½ lbs. veal scallops, thinly cut in 8 pieces
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash white pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 3 tablespoons minced white onion
- ½ cup fresh mushrooms, sliced
- ½ cup dry white wine
- 1 teaspoon parsley, chopped
- Pinch dried tarragon.

1. Coat scallops well with flour, salt, pepper, paprika mixture.

2. In a very hot skillet, sauté veal a few pieces at a time in half the butter, about 2 minutes on each side, or until golden. Remove scallops to heated platter.

3. Add onion and mushrooms to pan drippings. Cook over low heat until onion is limp. Add half the wine; simmer 2 minutes, stirring often. Add parsley, tarragon and remaining wine; bring to boil. Stir in remaining butter; pour over veal. *Makes 4 servings*

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We refer, of course, to Vantage. Vantage gives you real flavor, like any high 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you ever smoked, without the high 'tar' and nicotine. And since it is the high 'tar' and nicotine that many critics of cigarettes seem most opposed to, even they should have some kind words for Vantage.

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Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Practical, Hardheaded Charlton Heston:

What It's Like to Have a "Historic" Face



Lydia and Charlton Heston with their daughter, Holly, attending a movie premiere in Hollywood.

"When Liz Taylor got a million dollars flat fee, people screamed! But she wasn't twisting anyone's arm. If the producers didn't want to pay that much money, they could have gotten someone else. It's a law of supply and demand. I don't think it's immoral of an actor to demand it. I feel the film maker is stupid for paying it!"

I didn't need to consult my watch to know I was late for my interview with Charlton Heston. One look at his publicist's face as I jogged into the Sportsman's Lodge was enough to warn me that his client was inevitably punctual. True enough, Heston had already ordered his breakfast of English muffin and peanut butter. I ignored the stern stare with which Chuck greeted me and launched right into the subject nearest and dearest to him: the movie business. (He has just finished "Soylent Green" for MGM.) Since he had served on the board for ten years and for six terms was president of the Screen Actors' Guild, I felt sure he'd warm up to my questions. I was right. Before long he had relaxed—at least as much as Chuck ever does.

FAMILY WEEKLY: The job of president of the Screen Actors' Guild proved to be a springboard that moved two of your predecessors into politics. Do you have political aspirations?

HESTON: I've played three Presidents, three saints and two geniuses. That should be enough for any man! Besides, I prefer acting.

FW: How do you feel about actors going into politics?

HESTON: I think they have the same rights and responsibilities as any other citizen. There has always been a great deal of suspicion of actors in public life because they are considered an idle and irresponsible clan. Actually, we are one of society's oldest minority groups.

FW: As an actor, have you felt any discrimination?

HESTON: Certainly. For in-

Continued

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Charlton Heston:

Continued

stance, actors have higher insurance rates. It is harder for us to get charge accounts and telephones. There are some hotels that restrict us; clubs we can't join.

FW: Do you feel there is any validity to this discrimination?

HESTON: As an actor, I feel actors who are discerning deserve the public's confidence just as much as lawyers.

FW: Did it ever cross your mind that your opinion could be asked—and used—simply because you are a popular and successful personality?

HESTON: Certainly. On my side of the coin, I think it behooves an actor to make endorsements as responsibly as he can. I've served on numerous public commissions and have spoken out on various boards, well aware of the fact that the prime reason for my appointment is my public image. It is a fact of my life and I run it that way.

FW: You have often been quoted as saying you did not want to direct, yet not long ago you directed yourself in "Anthony and Cleopatra." Why?

HESTON: I changed my mind.

FW: There is a nude scene in the picture. Was this added to follow the modern-day trend?

HESTON: Certainly not. It seemed entirely appropriate. That particular scene usually is pretty dull. I thought it would be interesting to film the political conspirators sitting in a steam bath.

FW: How do you feel about nudity generally in films?

HESTON: It hasn't resulted in a great increase of creative films, as we all imagined it might. There has been, however, a great deal of trash made, and this has created problems for film makers as well as actors, because they have to compete with stag-film houses. Kids who are just breaking into the business often find this trash is all they can get parts in.

FW: Do you think there should be censorship?

HESTON: That's very tough to answer. Let me answer it this way: As a film maker, I feel responsible for controlling the content of films I make. I think this is true of most serious film makers. But there are *schlag*

What It's Like to Have a "Historic" Face



Clarke in 1944, when he was still in the Air Force] and I go out very little. I do so much promotional work and am involved in so many other aspects of public life that I am much less likely to think of going out to a big dinner.

FW: Do you feel that the high salaries paid to actors are warranted?

HESTON: There is only a tiny band of actors—smaller than anyone can imagine—who can get big salaries up front. Back in the days when Liz Taylor got a million dollars flat fee, people screamed! But she wasn't twisting anyone's arm. If the producers didn't want to pay that much money, they could have gotten someone else. It's a law of supply and demand. I don't think it's immoral of an actor to demand it. I feel the film maker is stupid for paying it!

FW: In the past, it seemed that whenever an epic picture was planned, you were the first one approached for the part. Do you think there is still a place for epic pictures?

HESTON: I used to be told I had a medieval face—which is why I was asked to participate. I see no reason why epic pictures won't continue. Of course, the great difficulty is the high cost of production we were just speaking of.

FW: What are your plans now?

HESTON: Since I've already done several films this year, I may not do another until I've done a play.

FW: Speaking of "play"—what do you do with your time off?

HESTON: I play tennis, and I run. I have a course laid out up and down the hills and along Mulholland Drive that gives me a good two-mile run.

FW: Have you ever been pestered by people rubbernecking when you run?

HESTON: A few people have recognized me. They honk and wave, and that's about it. It's difficult to get into a conversation with someone who is jogging.

FW: You and Lydia have been married for 28 years. How have you managed this record?

HESTON: I think I probably picked the right girl in the first place.

The shiny vinyl wallbird.



You're looking at a close-up of Safari, one of the many new prepeasted, strippable vinyl wallcoverings from our Fairview® Collection. A completely washable wallcovering that you can hang yourself. It's dry strippable so it will come off easily the next time you redecorate.

And, you'll find a lot more than these happy creatures. We have big, bright Bahama flowers, and rich flocked papers that look like rare tapestries. Vivid stripes and subtle woven-look patterns.

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Sherwin-Williams. More than a paint store.

film makers in the business who cater to the lowest common denominator of public taste. I feel that unless these men exercise some kind of restraint, censorship will inevitably be put into effect.

FW: You are famous for researching the parts you play.

Did you study much for your role in "Skyjacked"?

HESTON: I worked with a jet simulator for seven hours and made several trips riding in the flight deck.

FW: Since making that film, are you more or less afraid of flying?

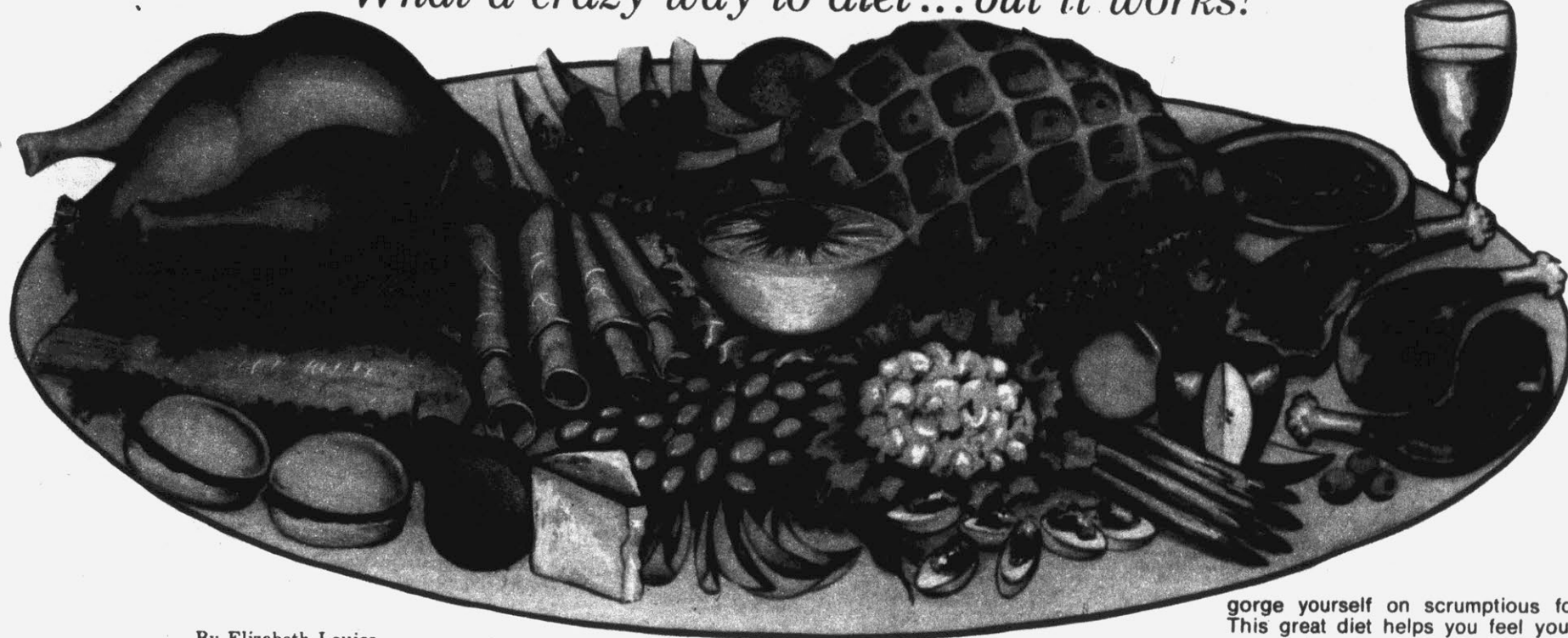
HESTON: I can sleep on airplanes now. I'd say that people who are afraid of flying should learn something about it. It will put their minds at ease.

FW: In your private life, do you enjoy attending big parties?

HESTON: Lydia [Charlton Heston married the former Lydia

Eat your Fill of Tasty Foods — yet lose 10 pounds in 10 days with Newest Grapefruit Diet

What a crazy way to diet... but it works!



By Elizabeth Louise

New, Special Way to Catabolize Fats out of your body—without unsafe drugs, annoying exercises or strict dieting.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA (Special Report) — A new, **different** Grapefruit Diet, that really works, is sweeping the country. Overweight persons everywhere are losing excess poundage faster and easier than ever before, with this unique diet. Now they can eat all the foods they love — including thick steaks, potatoes, bacon, scrambled eggs, fried chicken, even alcoholic drinks. This special, high speed grapefruit diet begins to work within 24 hours — **even while sleeping.**

Absolutely no medicines. No muscle twitching exercises and no strict starvation diets, either! Instead, dieters can fill up on scrumptious, satisfying meals. Nevertheless they shed excess poundage fast—up to 10 pounds, or more, in 10 days. This is the reason why: this diet combination wakes up your lazy body **CATABOLISM** and flushes excess fat out of the body, **quickly and safely.**

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This improved Grapefruit Super "C" diet requires no foul tasting medicines or boring exercises that wear you out. You don't cut out the foods you've always liked. You never suffer from starvation pangs. **Faddish, strict dieting is not necessary.** You feast on hundreds of delicious, satisfying dishes — meats, poultry, sea food. You enjoy soups, vegetables, salads with scrumptious dressings and fresh or canned grapefruit. You get breads, muffins, cereals,

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DOCTORS WARN AGAINST STRICT DIETING

The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare plus many doctors warn against restricted diets deficient in vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats, and starches. You need all these elements for abundant health. If you eliminate any of them, you get only temporary weight loss. Eventually, your body fights back and ugly fat returns, pound after pound. Super "C" Grapefruit Diet is **different**. It works **with** you, **not** against you. No hunger pangs, ever. No skipped meals. You feast on hearty breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You enjoy a rich **variety** of good eating — foods you've always **craved** for. Just imagine, you can partake of formerly "prohibited" foods, such as ham, bacon, stews, rich casseroles, creamy desserts, etc. You certainly fill up on many delicious foods. Yet, by following this fast and easy 10 day plan, you can catabolize pounds and pounds of accumulated fat out of your body. Right up to 10 pounds (or more) in 10 days!

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Your body burns up fat very much like a car burns gas. This natural process is called **CATABOLISM**. After years of faulty dieting, excess fats become hardened and lazy—locked up in body tissues. Meantime your body catabolism may also slow down. Result: cholesterol fats may clog up arteries, placing life itself in jeopardy. Fats become lodged in arms, thighs, buttocks, belly, etc. You look older. You also act older.

NOW there is an easy way to wake up that lazy, sleepy catabolism! Within 24 hours, the Super "C" Diet starts to catabolize this dangerous fat out of your body. The unsightly bulges and awkward pot belly vanish. You eat your fill without regrets, yet strange but true, you lose pound after pound—even if you

gorge yourself on scrumptious foods. This great diet helps you feel younger . . . act younger . . . and regain that sparkling, youthful look of long ago.

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This newest grapefruit diet will be mailed to all interested readers. Write today and also receive Full Year Maintenance Plan — at no extra cost. Tells you how to reduce down to your ideal weight and keep it down! How to win that slim, attractive look not for just 10 days—but for year after year.

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Safe Diet Div. 123-N
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Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33301

Brochures rushed by First Class Mail. Do it now, before you forget. Win that trim, slim figure of years ago—without ever going hungry! Remember: it's not how much or how little you eat, but the right combination of foods that catabolizes dangerous fat out of your body!

Form for Readers' Convenience

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Enclosed \$2 for 1 set of diets
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2. Simply unscramble the words below. All entries become the property of CITY SEWING MACHINE CO., Marysville, Kansas.
3. Hurry, mail the entry form or a reasonable facsimile today! Winners of the Sewing Machines and Electric Scissors will be selected by drawing from among all correct entries.

4. All prize winners will be notified by mail. All persons entering this contest will be issued a coupon offer whereby they can purchase a New Deluxe Model SWA-2000 Dressmaker Zig Zag 24 Cam Sewing Machine, \$189.95 comparable value for \$79.95.
5. Only one entry permitted from each contestant.
6. Decision of the judges is final.
7. No representative will call or come to your home.

8. Entries must be postmarked no later than December 13, 1972 to be eligible for drawing to be held December 16, 1972 at City Sewing Machine Co., 818 Broadway, Marysville, Mo.

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FW 475

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



SILK-finish 5" x 7" color enlargement and 16 color wallet photos, for \$2. Send

Polaroid color print, photo (up to 5x7"), neg. or slide. 36 black and white, \$1. One photo in plastic. Add 35¢ handling. Roxanne Studios, Dept. A-45, Box 1012, Long Island City, NY 11101.

PHOTO JIGSAW

PUZZLE! Your favorite photo can be made into an 8" x 10" puzzle to give yourself and friends fun time putting it together! Ideal gifts! Send any print or negative. Hand-oil-colored, \$2.25; black & white, \$1.35. Add 25¢ handling. Jigsaw, FW-11, 1199 Broadway, New York, NY 10001.



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Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products are not available at stores, order from sources listed.



He has a good job, a comfortable home, a fine family—and Pin-Worms!

It's a medical fact that Pin-Worms can attack any family—rich or poor, young or old. Medical authorities say that at least 1 out of 3 persons examined are infected by the troublesome parasite—without knowing it. Even worse, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread through the whole family.

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What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's® P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. For a free informative pamphlet giving medical facts about Pin-Worms, send name and address to Jayne's P-W, Dept. A4, Box 400, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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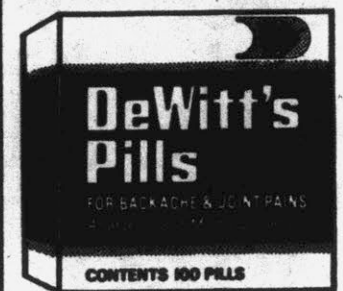
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Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the *very first record* of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

Try out this Phonics Course **FREE FOR TWO WEEKS** with your child in your own home—without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below.

If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that *you* can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a *full year's grade in reading skill* in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

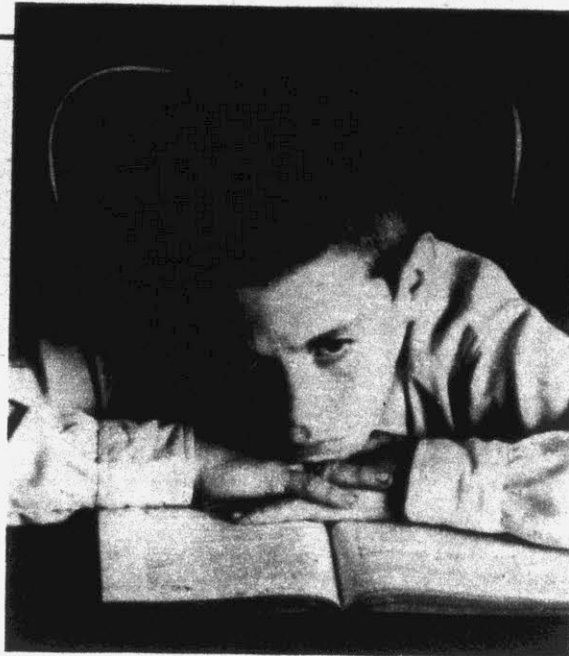
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With this course your child discovers that letters have *sounds*. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself *saying* the word. *He's reading!*

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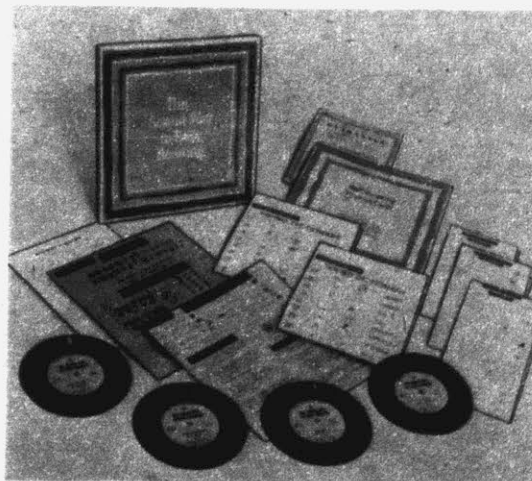


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Advanced two grades—"Larry was having a really hard time in second grade until he took your phonics course. Then, in two months, his grades went from D's and F's to A's and B's. I cannot give your course enough praise."
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Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

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Wilmette, Illinois 60091

Please send me The Sound Way To Easy Reading, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 6 months, only \$36 total. Or I will save \$5 by sending the \$30 total cash price. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

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Address _____

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TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on Classroom Edition.

KALEIDOSCOPE



THE FIRST PAY TELEPHONE
was installed in Hartford, Conn., in 1889. The charge was 10¢.



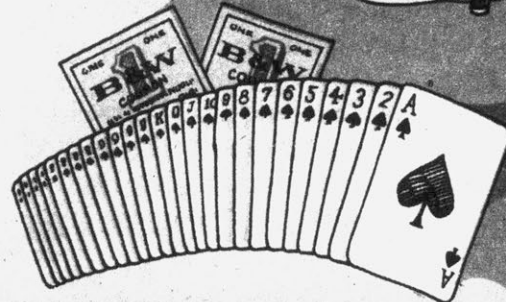
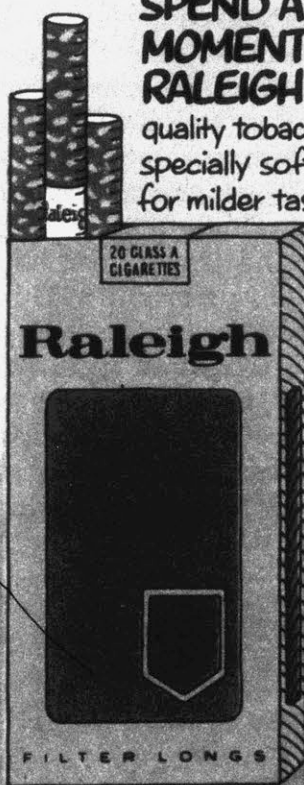
MOST EXPENSIVE PREMIUMS
were probably the \$100 bills included in random packages of Century Tobacco, about 1860.

BIGGEST FISH
caught by rod and reel was the 2,664 pound White Shark brought in off Australia on April 21, 1959.



LOWEST TEMPERATURE
ever recorded was 126.9° below zero in Vostok, Antarctica, in 1960.

SPEND A Milder MOMENT WITH RALEIGH Highest quality tobaccos—specially softened for milder taste.



MOST ENDURING PREMIUM
in the B&W Raleigh/Belair Gift Catalog is the deck of playing cards first offered in 1932. Cards are still offered in today's catalog, along with 1000 other gifts you can get for free B&W Raleigh Coupons on every pack of Raleigh and Belair. For your free gift catalog, write Box 12, Dept. S, Louisville, Ky. 40201.

START FRESH WITH BELAIR
Just the right touch of menthol.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

What in the World!



ANDY AND MINDA
Definitely cricket with Andy

Singer Andy Williams tossed aside his favorite golf clubs and took up a cricket bat to try his hand at a match. In London at the start of a European tour, he also found someone who was cricket: pretty Minda Feliciano. She showed Andy around town during his stay there, and on one night out with



Minda at a West End Club, he became so enchanted while holding her hand that he suddenly broke into a Hawaiian wedding song—a bit off-key, it's said, due to the late hour. Then Andy dashed off to Germany to give concerts, and Minda went on a yacht holiday in St. Tropez.

All's fair in love and in the war against drugs. A 35-cent coloring book (which you can get free) is the latest weapon in the struggle to keep kids away from drugs. "Katy's Coloring Book About Drugs & Health," put out by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs for preschoolers and kids in the early grades, teaches that drugs "make

sick people well," but "can make well people sick." President Nixon has commended General Mills for offering the book through a coupon on the back of 50 million of its cereal packages. The book will be sent free to FAMILY WEEKLY readers who write to the National Clearinghouse on Drug Information, Box 1706, Rockville, Md. 20850.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY
Shocked at U.S. health care

Sen. Edward Kennedy: "I am shocked to find that we in America have created a health care system that can be so callous to human suffering, so intent on high salaries and profits, and so unconcerned for the needs of our people. American families, regardless of income, are offered health care of uncertain quality, at inflated prices, and at a time and in a manner and a place more suited to the convenience and profit of the doctor and the hospital than to the needs of the patient. Our system especially victimizes Americans whose age, health, or low income leaves them less able to fight their way into the health care system. . . . The health care industry strongly protects the profits and rights of the provider, but only weakly protects the healing and rights of the people. . . . Smaller countries spend smaller amounts on health care than the U.S., and they give more

health care to their people." From "In Critical Condition" (Simon and Schuster, \$6.95), compiled from Senator Kennedy's research as chairman of the Senate Health Subcommittee.

DATES: National Stamp Collecting Week and National Children's Book Week begin **Monday**. The National Conference of Catholic Bishops meets in Washington, D.C., **Monday**. The American Heart Association meets in Dallas, Texas, **Tuesday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Scorpios): **Sunday**—Princess Grace of Monaco 43. **Monday**—Oskar Werner 50. **Tuesday**—Brian Keith 51; Veronica Lake 53; Prince Charles 24; Barbara Hutton 60; Mamie Eisenhower 76. **Wednesday**—Petula Clarke 38; W. Averell Harriman 81. **Thursday**—Burgess Meredith 64; Fibber McGee (Jim Jordan) 76; Rock Hudson 47; Tom Seaver 28. **Saturday**—Johnny Mercer 63; Alan B. Shepherd 49; Eugene Ormandy 73; Marcello Mastroianni 48.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Prince Charles and Barbara Hutton

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

By Richard Armour



NO LONGER KING

There has been a palace revolution, and Dad is no longer king in his castle, according to a sociologist. —News item

There's been an unexpected coup,
Not bloody, but as bad,
And he who ruled is finished, through.
I say, for one, "Poor Dad."
Dad watches on TV the things
The others want to see.
He shares the fate of most ex-kings,
A sad, sad sight is he.
He reads the paper (just the parts

The others choose to pass).
He gets the car (let's hope it starts)
When it's in need of gas.
I sympathize with Dad today,
Now he is on the shelf.
The reason is, if I must say,
That I'm a Dad myself.



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.

One Sunday morning I suggested to my stepson that we fix up a breakfast tray to serve his father breakfast in bed.

Sandy looked at me rather strangely and asked, "Why? Don't you like to watch him eat?"

—Mrs. F. E. Pope
Key West, Fla.

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Robert C. Seaman, Jr.
Secretary of the
Air Force



Dear Mr. Secretary:
Why don't we make planes out of mirrors. Then when the enemy plane approaches, the pilot would be blinded by the reflection of the sun on the glass and so could be destroyed easily. Of course it might be objected that the enemy will catch wise and start to make their planes out of mirrors, too. But there's an answer to this. Our pilots will wear sunglasses.

Jack H

Epitaph on the Medford, Ore., grave of a hypochondriac: "I told you I was sick."
—Funny Funny World

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Mom told me that you brought me into the world—are you an astronaut?"



TAKE THE TAPES OR RECORDS YOU WANT!

Any **6** for only **99¢** worth up to **\$65.88**
at regular Music Service prices!

You merely agree to select as few as six more hits at regular Music Service prices in the next two years.

8-TRACK TAPE
CARTRIDGES

RECORDS

CASSETTES

Enjoy Top Savings On Top Hits!

Start Saving Now! Indicate the 6 Cartridges, Records or Cassettes you want on the coupon, mail it today. (Sorry, no mixing.)

Free Magazine! Free Choice! Every four weeks, illustrated MEDLEY brings news of over 350 selections and features a "Selection of the Month" in your favorite music category. And, four times a year, you receive special sale issues featuring a "Bonus Selection" and alternates at great savings. No need to buy a selection every time. You merely agree to buy 6 more hits in the next two years at regular Music Service prices... usually \$6.98 for Tapes, \$5.98 for Records. Choose from top labels like RCA, A&M, Reprise, Atlantic, Atco, Warner Bros., London, Parrot, Decca, Mercury, Bell... over 40 more!

Automatic Shipments! To get the regular "Selection of the Month" or the special sale "Bonus Selection," do

nothing; they will be sent automatically. If you want other selections, or none, advise us on the card always provided and return it by the date specified. (You always have at least 10 days to decide.)

Free Charge Account! As a member in good standing of the RCA Music Service, you pay only after you receive your selections and are enjoying them at home!

Cancel whenever you wish after completing your membership agreement by notifying us in writing. If you remain a member, choose 1 selection FREE for every 2 you buy at regular Music Service prices... a one-third saving! (Small shipping-service charge is added to each order.)

Free 10-Day Trial! You must be satisfied or return your 6 selections within 10 days and owe nothing. You've nothing to lose; mail coupon today!

RCA



SEND NO MONEY—MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Mail to: RCA MUSIC SERVICE, P. O. Box RCA 1, Indianapolis, Ind. 46291

Please accept my membership application in the RCA Music Service and send me the 6 hits I have chosen for 99¢. I agree to buy as few as six more at regular Music Service prices in the next two years, after which I may cancel my membership. I understand I may refuse the automatic shipment of each "Selection of the Month," order other selections, or none, by returning the dated card always provided. (Small shipping-service charge added to each order.)

RUSH ME THESE 6 SELECTIONS
(Indicate by number):

Send me these selections in (check one only):

8-Track Tape

CARTRIDGES

RECORDS

CASSETTES

I am most interested in the following type of music—but I am always free to choose from every category (check one only):

Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)

Country & Western Classical

Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Broadway-Hollywood-TV

Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone (Area Code) _____ Zip _____

Limited to new members, continental U.S.A. only, one membership per family.

S-LU T-H



Family Weekly Readers Note... Limited Enrollment Ends Midnight, Nov. 30, 1972

ONLY \$1 FOR YOUR OWN FIRST MONTH'S COVERAGE

**Every Family Needs Low Cost Insurance Protection Security!
Now.. Every Family Can Easily Afford It — WITHOUT JOINING A GROUP!
Available Before Only to Association Members and Employees**

\$20,000.00

RENEWABLE TERM LIFE INSURANCE — FOR ONLY

\$5⁰⁰ A MONTH

Up to Age 25!

And Low, Low Rates Thereafter... Up to Age 70!

AND ALL DIRECTLY BY MAIL!

GUARANTEED RENEWABLE TO AGE 70!

READ FULL DETAILS OF THIS LOW COST FAMILY PROTECTION ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES ►



© CIC

You May Apply for Up to \$20,000.00 Coverage...

Now you can insure yourself and your wife with a policy guaranteed renewable up to age 70...and even your children ages 15 days to 23 years can be covered and guaranteed the right to convert up to \$10,000 coverage when age 23.

But you must send in application by midnight November 30th.

The Family Life Insurance Plan is so good and so inexpensive for the amount of coverage you get, that you probably have some questions. We've put all the answers down here in black and white... for Family Weekly readers so you won't miss the enrollment deadline. (See especially the Questions and Answers on pages 6 and 7 of this booklet.)

The Family Life Insurance Plan is a low cost, high protection insurance plan offered up to now only to association members and employees to add to their regular group life insurance... but you can apply now without joining a group. This plan was designed to fill one and only one insurance need: to provide low cost, high benefit protection security for your loved ones. Up to \$20,000 of insurance to be purchased by you, the breadwinner of the fam-

to provide money for your survivors, not for yourself. The Family Life Insurance Plan does just this while it also allows you to insure your wife for up to \$20,000 — and all your eligible children for \$1,000 each, no matter how many, for one low premium. All of this protection at rates so low that you can't afford not to cover the whole family.

Why Term Insurance is Best For You!

It provides maximum coverage and the lowest possible cost to do the primary job that life insurance is intended to perform... protection and security for your loved ones in the event of the untimely passing of the primary family provider.

The Family Plan is Term Life Insurance so straightforward in concept and explained so fully in this

booklet that it is the only type of life insurance we recommend buying this easy, low cost way, through the United States mail. And you can apply right from this Family Weekly booklet, but you must mail the application by November 30, 1972. Better yet, do it today!

30 DAY NO-RISK MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

When your Family Life Insurance policy arrives, examine it in your home. Show it to one of your trusted advisors. And if for any reason you change your mind, just return your policy to us within 30 days and we'll refund your money at once.

for Yourself and \$20,000.00 Coverage for Your Wife!

During this limited enrollment period you the readers of *Family Weekly* can apply for yourself and all eligible members of your family. All you need to do is completely fill in and mail the short application with only \$1 for your own first month's coverage before the deadline. It's that simple. And, there's no risk with our 30-day Money Back Guarantee! When you receive your policy, you'll find it direct and easy to understand. Your own coverage is then in effect; your family's coverage will begin 31 days after yours if the premium notice you'll receive is paid by then.

You're Eligible to Enroll Up to Age 60!

You and your wife under age 60 are eligible to apply for up to \$20,000 life insurance each. \$10,000—\$15,000—\$20,000 for yourself. \$5,000—\$10,000—\$15,000—\$20,000 for your wife. Plus you can add coverage for all of your eligible children. All your children from 15 days to 23 years old — no matter how many — can be included for one low additional premium of only 60¢ a month for \$1,000 coverage. When child coverage is in force, future children are covered automatically when they reach 15 days old at no increase in premium.

Guaranteed Convertible Without Proof Of Insurability!

You and your wife, anytime up to age 65, can convert your Family Life Insurance Plan coverage to the same or smaller amount of Ordinary Life Insurance, without any proof of insurability whatsoever. Your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage to

Ordinary Life Insurance for as much as 10 times their coverage under the Family Life Plan regardless of their health or occupation and without any physical examination or proof of insurability (\$10,000 if they have \$1,000 coverage.)

Guaranteed Renewable to Age 70!

This means your policy automatically renews up to age 70 without regard to the condition of your health, as long as you continue to pay premiums.

Policy Cannot Be Cancelled Except by You

Once issued to you, your policy can never be cancelled except by you and your premium schedule can never be changed. However, to keep your policy in force, you must pay your premiums promptly when due. And you can continue to renew your policy until you're 70 years old without any proof of continued good health.

Only One Exclusion

Even the one exclusion, suicide, is temporary and is covered only two years* after each person's coverage begins.

Here's All You Do to Apply

If you're under age 60, just complete the short, easy Application Form on the back page of this booklet and mail it with \$1 for your own first month's coverage by November 30th. We'll process your application just as quickly as possible and issue the policy covering your own life as soon as your Application is approved.

*One year in Colorado, North Dakota & Louisiana

THE 120
YEAR OLD

National-Ben
Franklin Life
Insurance
Corporation

IS AN AFFILIATE OF

The
Continental
Corporation

one of the world's largest insurance groups. National-Ben Franklin Life carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insureds.

Established 1852



© CIC

Turn Page for Low, Low Monthly Rates▶

YES. The Family Life Insurance Plan offers Regular Term Insurance at low rates comparable to group savings... made possible through mass enrollments!

How Can Rates Be So Low?

The answer is simple. The Family Life Insurance Plan was created for association members and employees to supplement their regular group life insurance. But now National-Ben Franklin is offering the same plan for mass enrollment of Family Weekly readers throughout the United States. Through mass enrollments, costs are kept very low and you get the most protection for the lowest possible rate.

NOW — JUST ASK YOURSELF THESE QUESTIONS

1. **If you're self-employed, do you provide as much life insurance protection for yourself as you would expect if you worked for someone else?**
Your family protection needs may be even greater because of your higher standard of living. You can use our plan to provide this added protection.

2. **Will you still have your present coverage if you change jobs?**

You need to be sure you and your family are protected at all times. Our plan does not depend on where you are employed — it continues when you change jobs.

3. **Have you increased your life insurance in the past two years?**

Prices of everything (as well as your standard of living) keep rising, and coverage adequate a few years ago, just may not be enough today.

4. **Does your group life or other insurance also cover your wife?**

Money can't replace the love she gives to the family, of course, but money can help care for the children and your home if she isn't there.

5. **Does your group life insurance also cover your children? Are you making sure your children will be able to get life insurance when they start out on their own?**

Conditions of health could change so that your children are no longer insurable. This way they're guaranteed protection up to \$10,000 each when they are age 23!

If you answered "NO" to any of these questions, you and your family may need the low-cost, high benefit protection of the Family Life Insurance Plan that covers you and, if you wish, your wife and your children for one low monthly premium. To get these low family rates for your wife and children, however, you must also be insured under the plan.

You Risk Nothing

Even if you change your mind after you receive your Family Life Insurance Plan, just return your policy to us within 30 days of the time you receive it, and N-BF Life will promptly refund the money you've paid.

So you risk nothing by applying today. But if you delay, your health conditions (or a family member's) could change sud-

denly and make it difficult or impossible to get life insurance anywhere, at any price.

Mail Application Today

Please mail your application today so your protection can begin just as soon as possible.

When you receive your policy, you'll see that it is simple, direct and easy to understand. Read it carefully and show it to a trusted advisor to make sure it's exactly what you've wanted and needed. If you change your mind for any reason whatsoever, simply return the policy within 30 days of receipt and your money will be refunded promptly.

National-Ben Franklin Life Insurance Corporation, Chicago, Illinois is an affiliate of The Continental Corporation, among the largest insurance groups in the entire world. National-Ben Franklin is a legal reserve company, founded in 1852 — 120 years ago — and licensed in your state and regulated by your own state insurance department.

COMPARE THESE LOW MONTHLY RATES WITH ANY OTHERS—EVEN GROUP PLANS

The Family Life Insurance Plan: Term Life Insurance Renewable to Age 70
Minimum coverage for policyholder \$10,000; for spouse \$5,000.

Attained Aged on Each Policy Anniversary Date	Monthly Rate per \$5,000 Coverage	\$1,000 coverage for all children	Attained Aged on Policy Anniversary Date	Monthly Rate per \$5,000 Coverage	\$1,000 coverage for all children
25 and under	\$1.25	60¢	49	\$5.80	60¢
26	1.30	60¢	50	6.20	60¢
27	1.35	60¢	51	6.60	60¢
28	1.40	60¢	52	7.05	60¢
29	1.45	60¢	53	7.55	60¢
30	1.50	60¢	54	8.10	60¢
31	1.55	60¢	55	8.75	60¢
32	1.60	60¢	56	9.50	60¢
33	1.65	60¢	57	10.35	60¢
34	1.75	60¢	58	11.30	60¢
35	1.85	60¢	59	12.35	60¢
36	1.95	60¢	Renewable Rates Only (New policies not issued for these ages.)		
37	2.10	60¢			
38	2.30	60¢			
39	2.55	60¢	60	13.50	60¢
40	2.80	60¢	61	14.75	60¢
41	3.10	60¢	62	16.10	60¢
42	3.40	60¢	63	17.60	60¢
43	3.70	60¢	64	19.25	60¢
44	4.00	60¢	65	21.05	60¢
45	4.35	60¢	66	23.05	60¢
46	4.70	60¢	67	25.25	60¢
47	5.05	60¢	68	27.65	60¢
48	5.40	60¢	69	30.25	60¢

NOTE: When husband and wife are both covered, the husband is the insured. A small service charge of only 50¢ is added to your one low, low total family premium when paid other than annually. You save \$6.00 when you pay by the year rather than monthly.

*Covers ALL your eligible children between 15 days and 23 years (no matter how many)



**You may apply up to age 60
and renew policy up to age 70!**

**A great advantage for older citizens
who need low cost insurance protection!**

PLEASE REMEMBER: This is a Limited Enrollment—the Company may open other enrollment periods at a later date but we can only accept this application form if it is postmarked by midnight November 30th. Please don't wait until the last moment. The sooner we receive your application form, the sooner you and your family can be protected by The Family Life Insurance Plan. With our moneyback guarantee, you risk nothing by mailing your application today.

20 Important Questions Answered...

1. Who is eligible to apply?

Anyone between 18 and 60 years of age who's in ordinary good health. Wives under age 60 and children from 15 days to 23 years can also be included for very little additional cost. New additions to the family are covered automatically when they're 15 days old at no additional premium when child coverage is in force. However, you must be insured in order to cover your wife or children.

2. How much can I apply for? My wife? My children?

You can apply for up to \$20,000 life insurance on yourself (the minimum is \$10,000 but you can choose \$15,000 or \$20,000). You can add coverage for your wife in the amount of \$5,000; \$10,000; \$15,000; or \$20,000. And you can add \$1,000 protection for each of your eligible children — no matter how many — for one low premium.

3. Why such low rates?

By mass enrollment throughout the country, sales costs are held to the barest minimum with savings passed along to you in lower premiums.

4. Is there any red tape?

None at all. Just answer each of the simple questions on the Application on the back

page of this booklet and mail it with your first month's coverage before the deadline. That's all there is to it.

5. Can I convert to Ordinary Life Insurance?

Yes — Ordinary life insurance accumulates cash value, but of course has higher premium costs. You may convert to the same

or smaller amount of your coverage anytime up to age 65 without proof of insurability.

6. Can my wife convert her coverage?

Yes — Anytime regardless of her health or occupation and without any physical examination, up to her age 65.

7. Can my children convert their coverage?

Yes — Your children are guaranteed the right at age 23 to convert their coverage to an amount up to 10 times coverage under the Family Life Plan. This can mean \$10,000 of Ordinary Life Insurance regardless of their health or occupation and without any physical examination.

8. Can my insurance policy ever be cancelled?

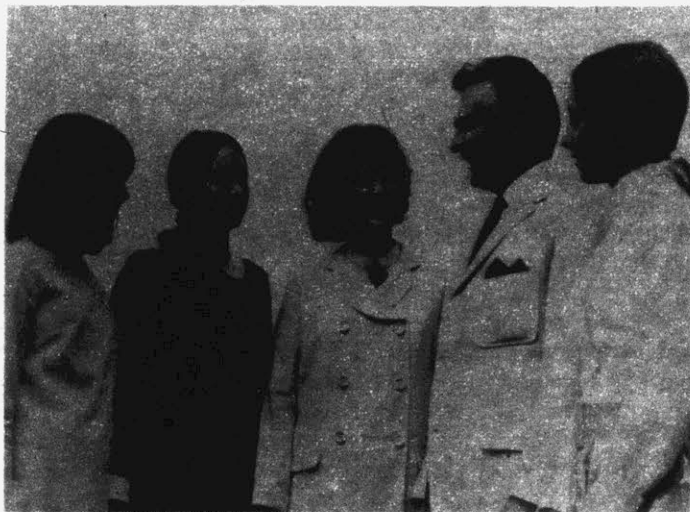
No — However, to keep your policy in force you must pay premiums when due. N-BF Life guarantees renewability up to age 70 without any proof of continued good health.

9. Can my rates be changed?

No — Renewal rates will always be those shown on the chart on page 5 and in your policy.

10. Why do I need this coverage if I have other insurance?

Ordinary life, annuity or other plans providing for retirement income are fine depending on what you want your insurance to accomplish. For pure protection however, this is the buy for you! And if your present insurance is group coverage, it probably doesn't cover your wife and



The Family Life Insurance Plan rates are so low to cover your wife and only 60¢ a month more to cover all your eligible children, that you can't afford not to insure them as well.

These Answers Tell Why—National-Ben Franklin's Life Plan Is Your Best Low Cost Term Insurance Protection.

children. Plus the fact that if you should leave your present job, your family might be caught without protection until you could join a new group plan in your new position.

11. How much do I pay each month?

Your own first month's premium is only \$1. Then you pay only what is listed on the monthly rate chart on page 5 for your age and the coverage you want, for your wife's age and coverage desired and for the children's coverage. There is also a small payment fee of 50¢ for any payment plan other than annual.

12. Is acceptance guaranteed?

To keep rates low, anyone age 60 or over or with a serious health condition cannot be accepted. Nor can anyone answering "yes" to Question 7 on the application, regarding replacement of existing insurance. Also your children age 23 or over cannot be covered under the children's coverage, but may fill out an application of their own.

13. Will my beneficiaries receive their money promptly?

Yes — We act promptly, many are paid by return mail!

14. Will the money be all theirs? What about taxes?

All theirs! Lump sum life insurance death payments are not subject to income tax.

15. How do I apply?

It's very simple. Just complete the Application Form on the back page of this booklet and mail it by the deadline with your first month's premium — only \$1 for your own personal coverage. We'll process your application as quickly as possible and the policy on your own life will go into effect as soon as it is approved and issued. Your family's coverage will begin 31 days after yours if the premium notice you'll receive is paid by then.

16. Should I use this policy to replace or change one that I now have?

No. We do not recommend that you do this. In fact, if this is your intention, we will not be able to issue this policy to you. (See item 7 on application form.)

17. Why should I apply now?

Because The Family Life Insurance Plan is only offered to the general public during limited mass enrollments. And this is your opportunity to get the additional protection you need at these low monthly rates pre-

viously offered only to association members and employees. Besides, your health or the health of someone in your family could change without warning and make it impossible for you to get all the protection you need and want.

18. Why should I select National Ben Franklin for my Family Life Insurance Plan?

Because National-Ben Franklin, a 120 year old company, is licensed by your own state, regulated by your own state's insurance department and carries full legal reserves for the protection of all insured. And is an affiliate of the Continental Corporation, one of the world's largest and most respected insurance groups.

19. What one exclusion is there?

Only suicide, and even this is covered only two years* after each person's coverage begins.

20. Who should I list on the application

We recommend you include every eligible member of your family, you and your spouse under age 60 and your children ages 15 days to 23 years of age. The premium for family coverage is so low you can't afford not to have the added protection.

*One year in Colorado, North Dakota & Louisiana

CLAIMS — PAID FAST!

National-Ben Franklin Life acts fast and with personal concern for you. Many are paid by return mail!

APPLICATION DEADLINE
NOVEMBER 30TH

FILL OUT—SIGN—RETURN
YOUR CONFIDENTIAL
APPLICATION FORM ON
NEXT PAGE—TODAY!

CONFIDENTIAL APPLICATION FORM

Please Print complete answers for Questions 1 through 9

Application to NATIONAL—BEN FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CORPORATION (NBF), Chicago, Illinois 60606
for a Term to Age 70 Life Insurance Policy providing insurance as follows:

1. Check one in each Section	INSURED'S COVERAGE (not age 60 or over)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$20,000 <input type="checkbox"/> \$15,000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$10,000	SPOUSE'S COVERAGE (not age 60 or over)	<input type="checkbox"/> \$20,000 <input type="checkbox"/> \$15,000 <input type="checkbox"/> \$10,000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$5,000 <input type="checkbox"/> None
	COVERAGE ON EACH CHILD	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1,000	<input type="checkbox"/> None	PREMIUMS TO BE PAYABLE <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly <input type="checkbox"/> Quarterly <input type="checkbox"/> Semi-Annually <input type="checkbox"/> Annually		
2. Your full Name		Street		City and State		Zip Code
Present Occupation			Height	Weight	Date of Birth Mo. Day Yr.	Place of Birth
3. Spouse's Name (if to be insured)		Height	Weight	Date of Birth Mo Day Yr.	Place of Birth	Present Occupation
4. Names and Dates of children under 23 Years of Age. (if to be insured)						
5. Are all persons proposed for insurance now, to the best of your knowledge and belief, in good health and free from any physical or mental impairment, deformity or abnormality? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes If "No" give name of person and details (continue on separate sheet if needed.) Details:						
6. Has any person proposed for insurance been hospitalized or consulted any doctor in the past 5 years? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes If "Yes" give names of persons, reasons, dates, names and addresses of doctors and of hospitals, if any (continue on separate sheet if needed.) Details:						
7. Will the policy applied for herein be intended to replace or change insurance in this or any other company? <input type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/> Yes If "Yes" give companies, plans and amounts.						
8. Beneficiary of insurance on your Life				Relationship		
Note: The Beneficiary of any proposed insurance on your spouse or children is you						
To the best of my knowledge, the information in this application, including any attached continuation of it, is true and complete. I agree that NBF shall incur no liability because of this application unless and until it is approved by NBF and a policy issued.						
I hereby authorize any physician, hospital, clinic, insurance company or other organization institution or person, that has any records or knowledge of me, my spouse or any of my children, to give to NBF any and all information about our health and medical history and any hospitalization, advice, diagnosis, treatment, disease or ailment. A photocopy of this authorization shall be valid as the original.						
9. Signature of Proposed Insured (Will be Owner of Policy)			Date Mo. Day Yr.	Resident Agent (Home Office Use Only)		

5723 NBL

5675

6077

LIMITED ENROLLMENT
ENDS MIDNIGHT
NOVEMBER 30THUSE APPLICATION AT LEFT
CHECK AMOUNT YOU WANT AND
WHEN YOU WANT TO PAY
ON 30-DAY MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE!Complete
And Mail with
only \$1TO:
H. L. Thompson
P.O. Box 11201
Charlotte, N.C. 28209THE 120 YEAR OLD
National-Ben
Franklin Life
Insurance
CorporationIS AN AFFILIATE OF
The
Continental
Corporation
Established
1852

© CIC



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 12, 1972

BLONDIE
by CHIC YOUNG

WHO COULD THAT BE AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT?

CORA AND I HAD A BIG FIGHT... CAN YOU PUT ME UP FOR THE NIGHT, DEAR BOY?

SURE, MR. DITHERS

YOU'RE ONE OF NATURE'S NOBLEMEN, DAGWOOD... NOW, GET BACK TO BED AND HAPPY DREAMS

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP, MR. DITHERS IS CALLING YOU... HE WANTS SOMETHING

I COULDN'T SLEEP... I KEPT THINKING OF THOSE WONDERFUL SANDWICHES YOU MAKE

YOU'RE A PEARL OF GREAT PRICE, DAGWOOD!

DAGWOOD, WAKE UP... THERE'S THE DOORBELL AGAIN

JULIUS CORA

IT WAS ALL MY FAULT, DARLING... COME BACK HOME

NO, TURTLEDOVE, IT WAS ALL MY FAULT

DAGWOOD, YOU GO IN AND RUN THINGS AT THE OFFICE, TOMORROW... I'M GOING TO STAY HOME AND CATCH UP ON MY SLEEP

I'LL PROBABLY BE SORRY I DID THAT

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CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

WHICH ONE A THIEF?

UNRESTRICTED VISION, LOOSE FITTING GARMENTS AND INCONSPICUOUSNESS MAY TYPIFY A SHOPLIFTER. STORE "DICKS" TAKE NOTE. Dick Tracy

FOOLISH HOODLUM! HE CHOSE TO DO AERIAL GUN BATTLE WITH DICK TRACY.

SHOT DEAD FROM THE CHOPPER.

PROCEEDS OF THE ARMORED CAR ROBBERY

OUR MANEUVER HOOKED THEM, BUT WHAT DO WE DO NOW, TRACY?

COME DOWN WITH US LIKE A NICE PUPPY DOG OR WE'LL TIP YOU

GET THE IDEA?

THE CABLE OF THE SPACE COUPE IS STEEL, BUT THE GANGSTER'S HASTILY ASSEMBLED HOIST LINE IS ROPE.

THE STRAIN OF FRANTIC MANIPULATION BETWEEN THE VEHICLES BEGINS TO TELL ON THE ROPE.

OKAY, TRACY, DO WE FOLLOW THE MONEY OR THE CHOPPER?

THE CHOPPER.

AND SO - THE SILO OF AN ABANDONED FARM BECOMES A VAULT FOR A HALF-MILLION-DOLLAR BOOTY.

CHESTER GOULD 11-12-72

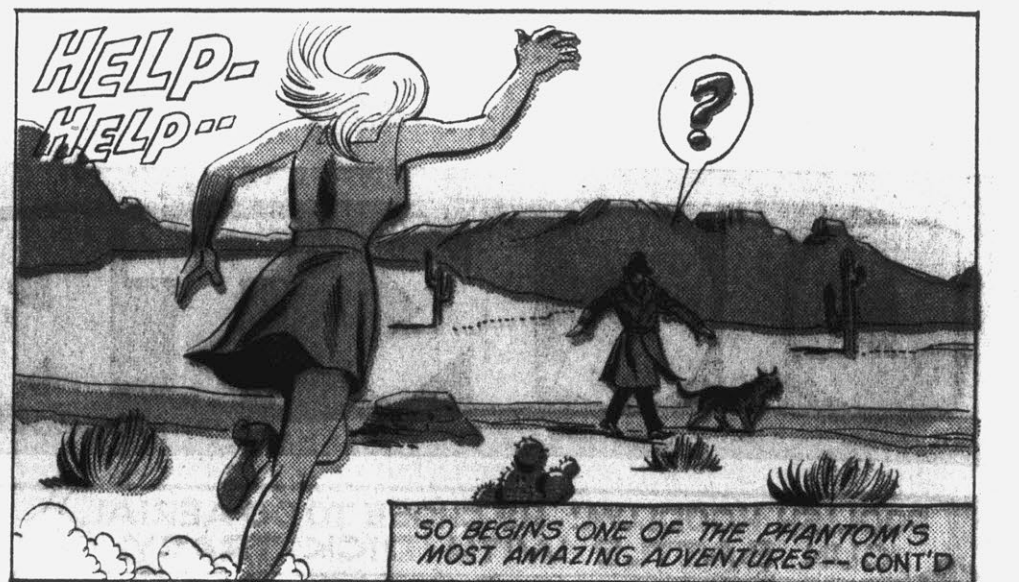
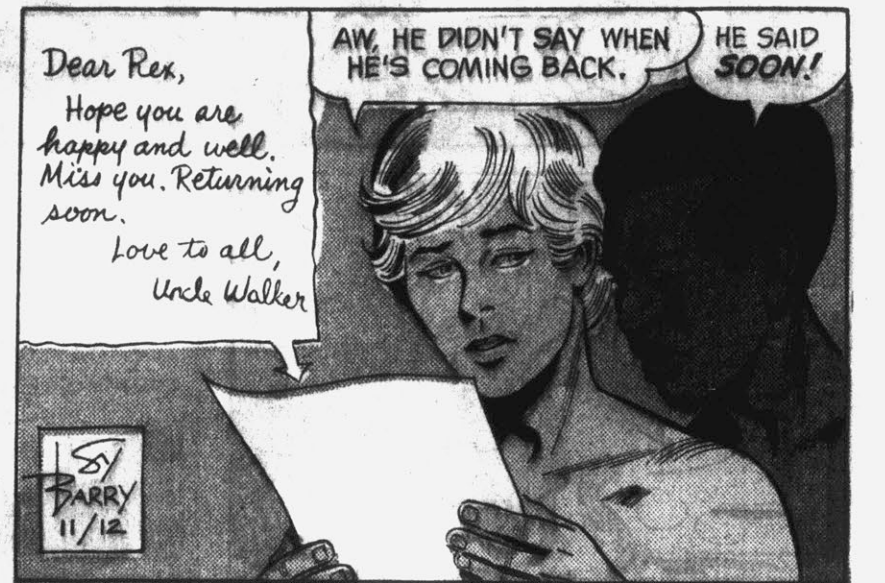
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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



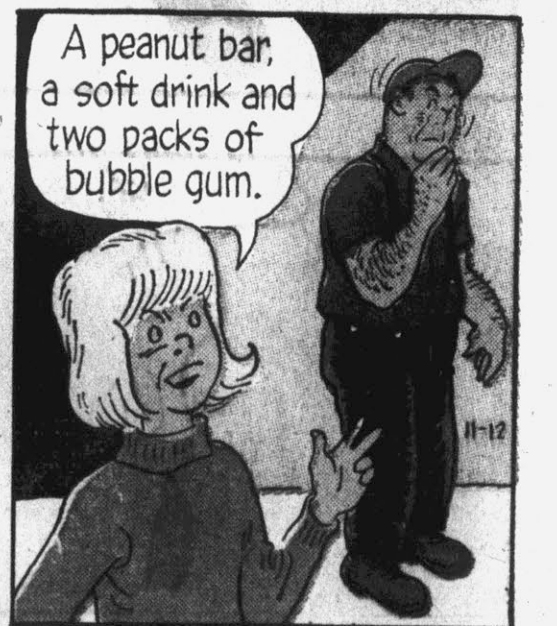
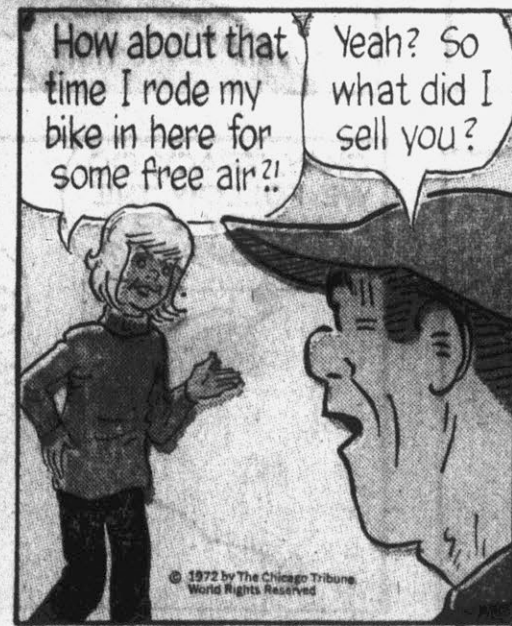
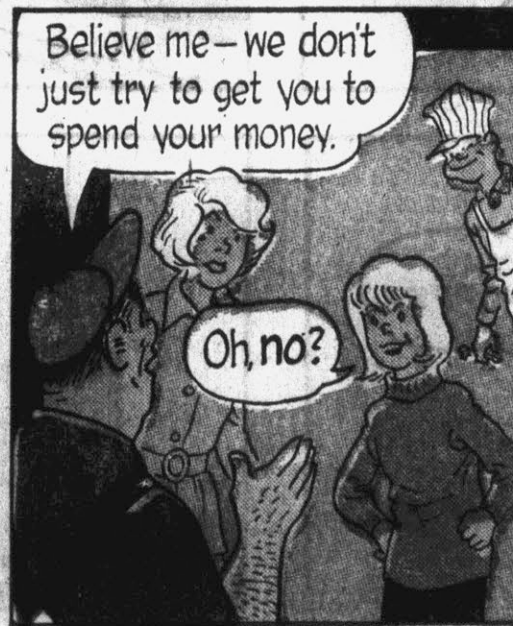
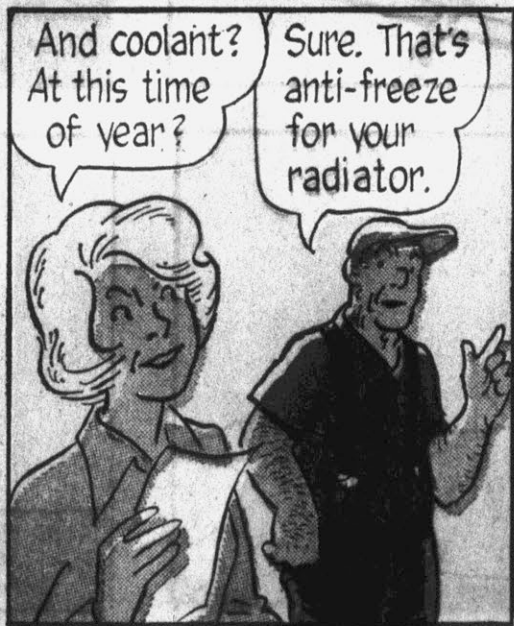
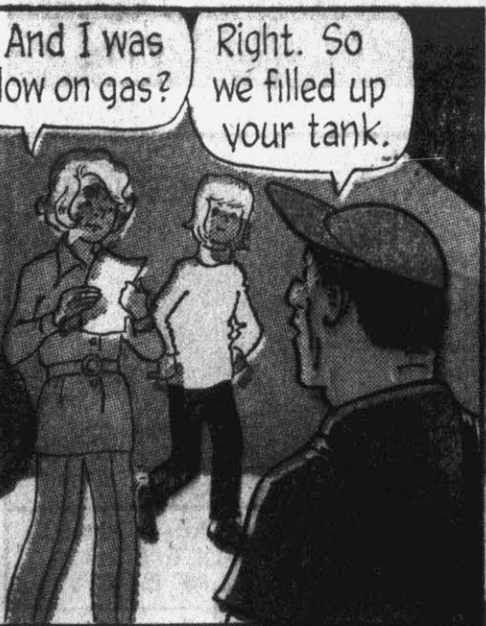
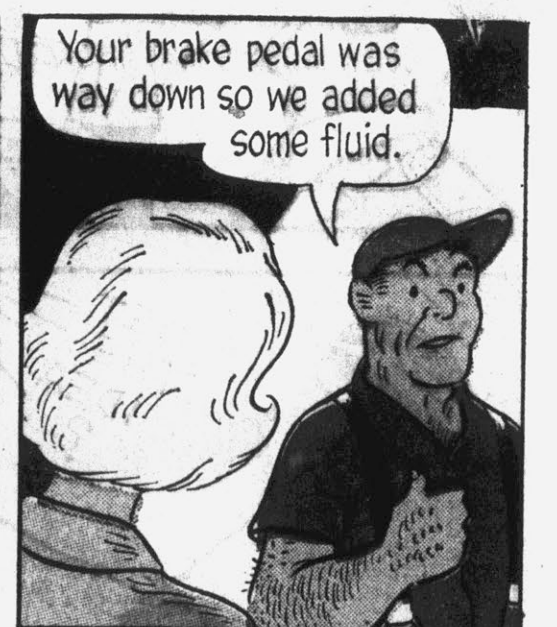
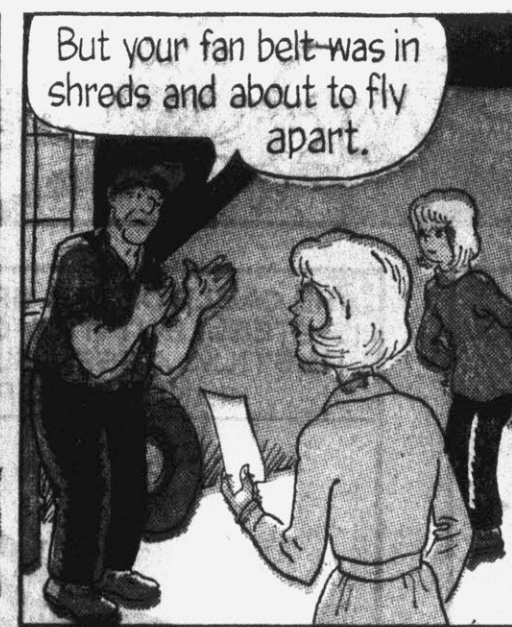
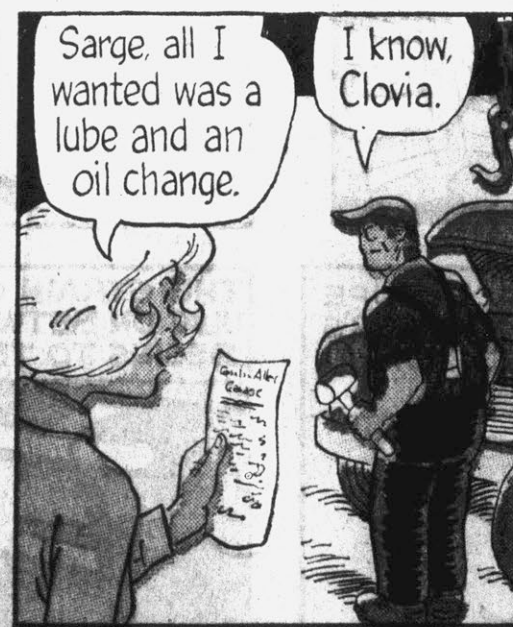
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

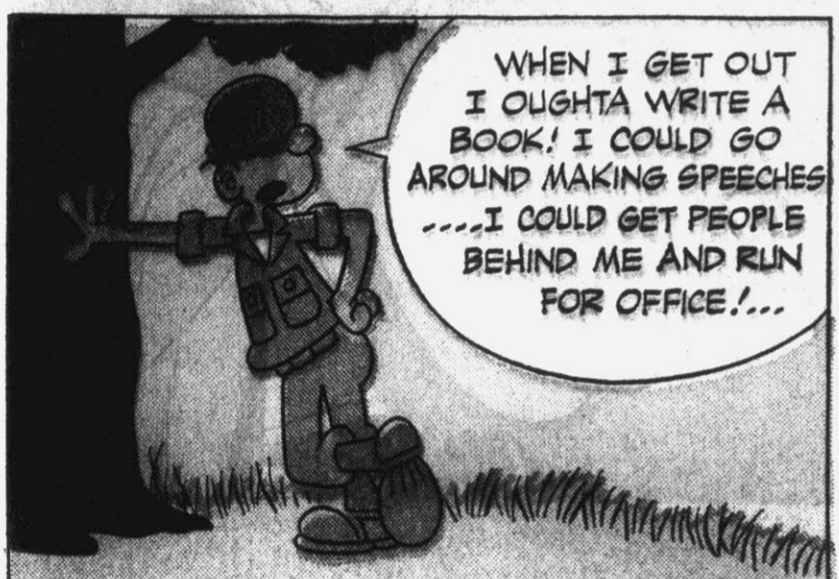
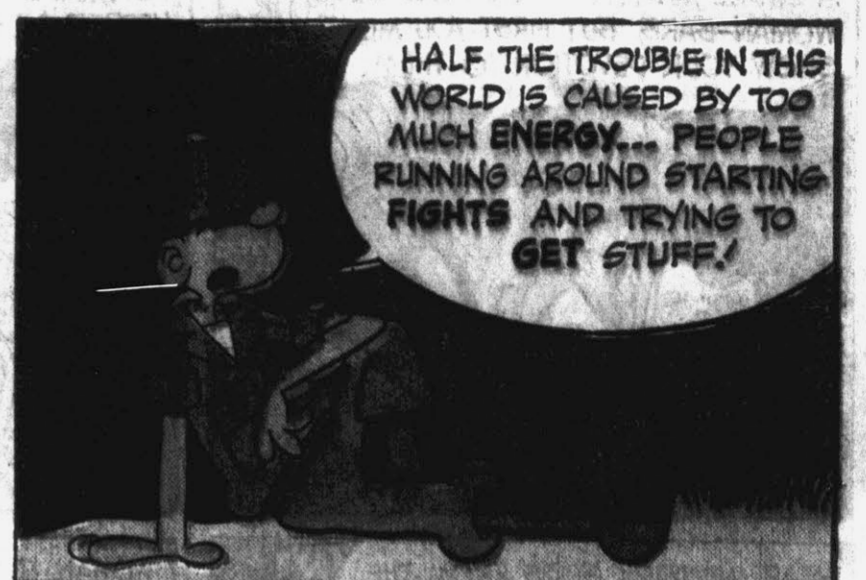
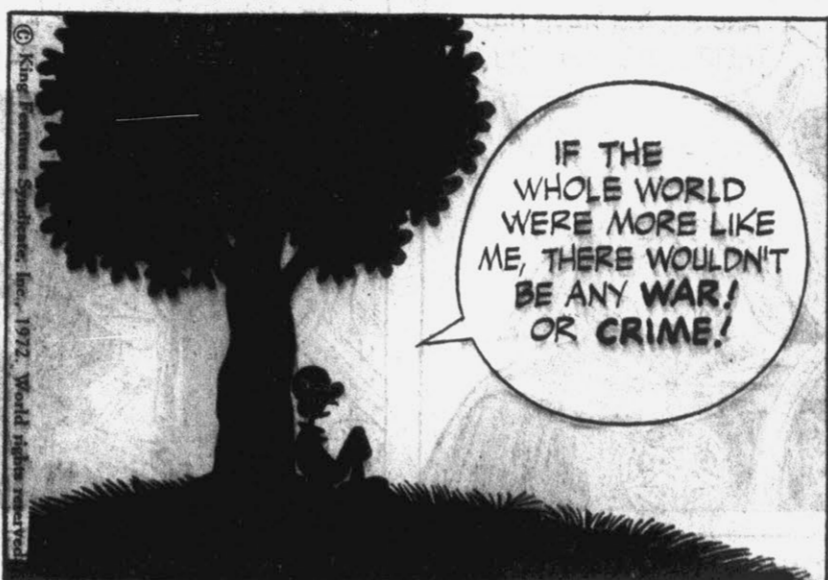
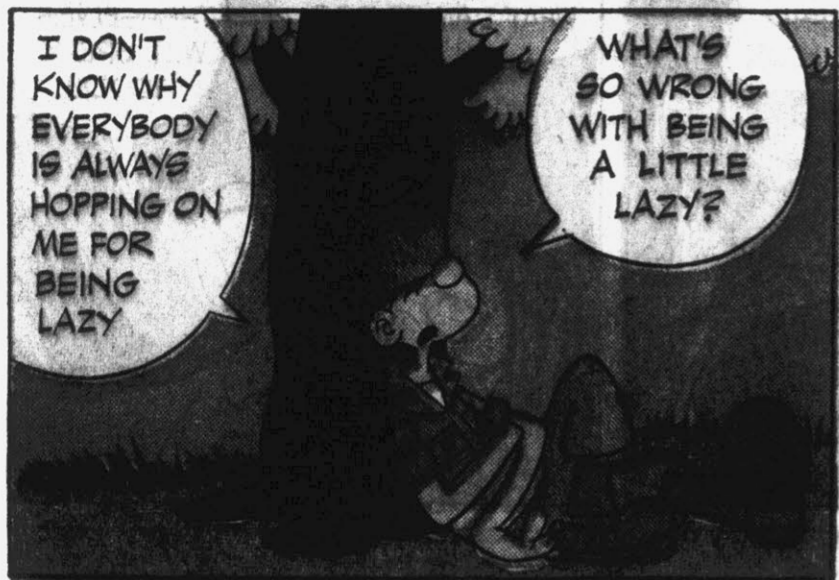


Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



beetle bailey[®] by mort walker



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

TERRY MANAGES TO EAVESDROP ON A MEETING OF THE GOAT'S-HEAD RING WEARERS.

DO YOU UNDERSTAND, WOMAN-BARB?

I DO.

YEARS OF UNCERTAINTY, FRUSTRATION! EVEN A BRIGHT GAL LIKE MRS. BARB COULD COME UNSTUCK! BUT A TACKY CULT LIKE THIS? THEY MUST'VE SNOWED HER PRETTY GOOD!

TO RETURN YOUR HUSBAND TO YOU IS A SMALL MATTER TO OUR OLD GODS, WOMAN-BARB, BUT FIRST YOU MUST SHOW YOUR DEVOTION TO THEM.

I AM PREPARED TO DO WHAT I MUST, KEEPER OF THE FAITH.

EXCELLENT!... THE DARK SPIRITS OF FIRE AND STORM HAVE HAD THEIR EYE UPON YOU.

ALREADY THEY HAVE SHOWN THEIR FAITH IN YOU. THEY DIRECTED THAT OUR BROTHERN BACK EAST SEND YOU TO US, THAT I ARRANGE YOUR JOB, A HOME FOR YOU AND YOUR DAUGHTER.

I AM GRATEFUL, MASTER... HAVE THEY TOLD YOU WHAT I AM TO DO?

THROUGH ME, THEY THEMSELVES WILL SPEAK TO YOU.

HEAR ME, DARK GODS FROM THE PAST, THE WOMAN, BARB, STANDS READY TO DO YOUR BIDDING.

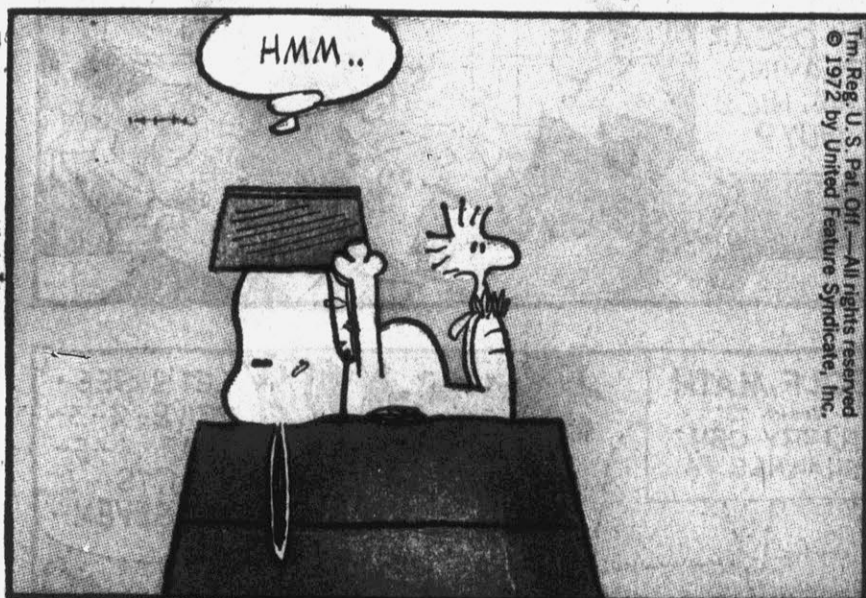
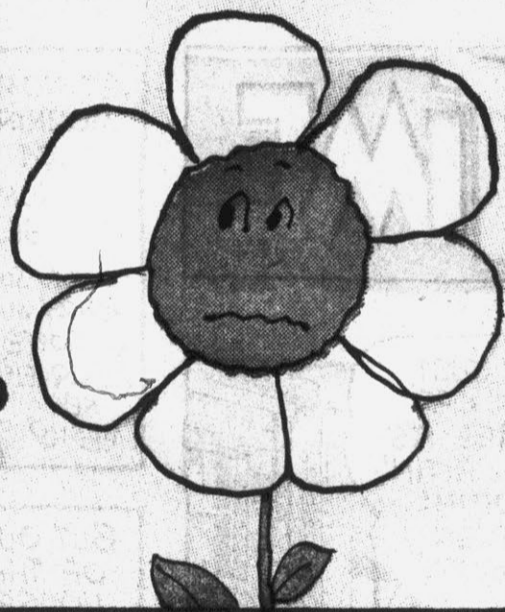
WOMAN, IT IS COMMANDED THAT YOU RECEIVE FROM ME CERTAIN SMALL OBJECTS, THAT YOU TAKE THEM TO YOUR EMPLOYMENT, CONCEALED IN YOUR PURSE...

... AND, WHEN YOU ARE UNOBSERVED, MAKE MICROFILM COPIES OF CERTAIN FILES TO WHICH YOU HAVE ACCESS!

PEANUTS

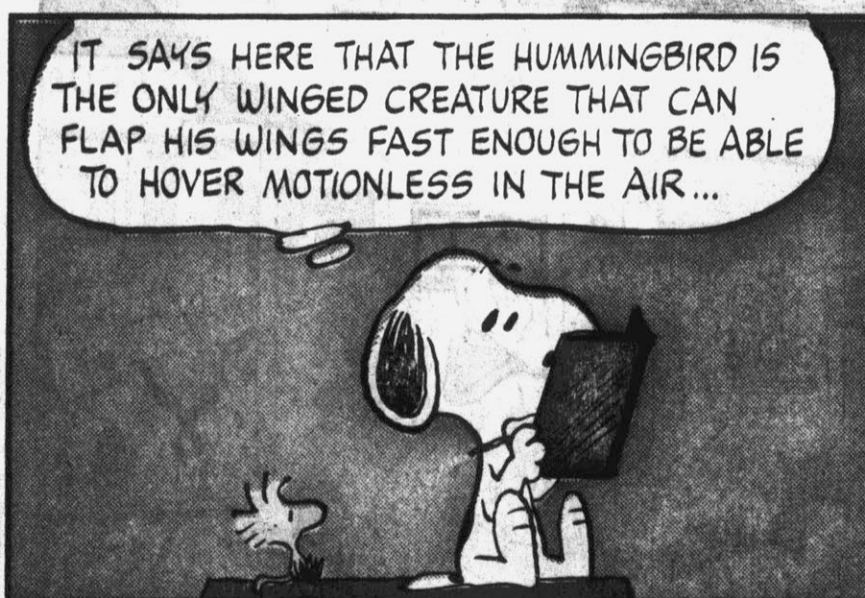
featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ



HMM...

Tim, Reg, U.S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved © 1972 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



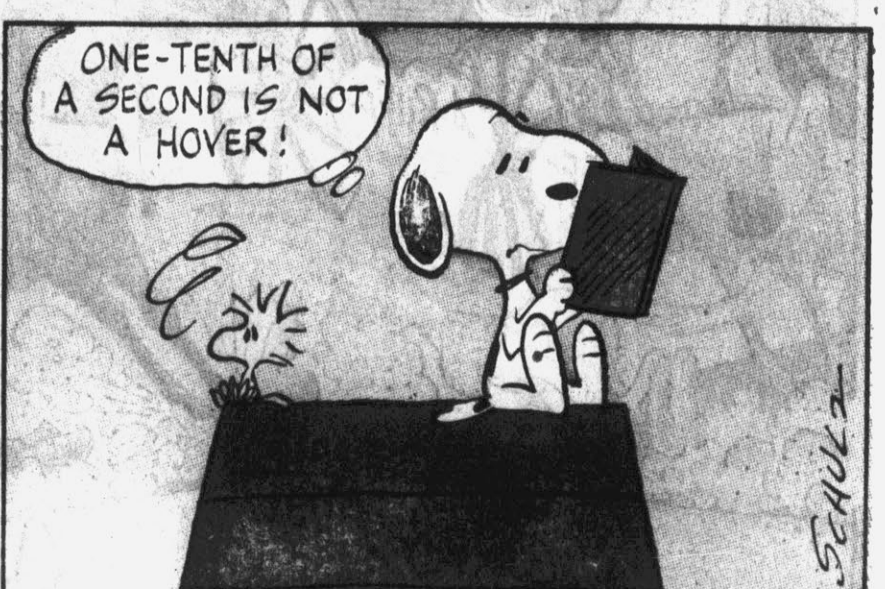
IT SAYS HERE THAT THE HUMMINGBIRD IS THE ONLY WINGED CREATURE THAT CAN FLAP HIS WINGS FAST ENOUGH TO BE ABLE TO HOVER MOTIONLESS IN THE AIR...



THAT'S VERY INTERESTING



KLUNK!



ONE-TENTH OF A SECOND IS NOT A HOVER!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE TAVERN DOOR IS FLUNG OPEN AND A NOISY GROUP OF TIPSY YOUNG NOBLES ENTERS. THE PLACE IS CROWDED, BUT THEY TAKE THE BEST TABLE AND PUSH ASIDE ITS OCCUPANTS.

USUALLY, WHEN JOAN SINGS, THERE IS SILENCE, BUT THESE YOUNG GALLANTS LAUGH AND JOKE ALL THROUGH HER PERFORMANCE. HER TWO STALWART BROTHERS FROWN.

ONE OF THE PARTY DRAGS JOAN ONTO HIS LAP: "YOU ARE A COMELY WENCH, YOUR REWARD WILL BE A KISS FROM EACH OF US!" HER BROTHERS RUSH TO HER DEFENSE AND KNOCK HER ANNOYER DOWN.

"HOW DARE YOU, YOU FILTHY COMMONER," SHRIEKS THE LAD AND DRAWS HIS SWORD. HIS FRIENDS RUSH TO HIS ASSISTANCE, WEAPONS GLEAMING, AND PANIC SWEEPS THE TAVERN AND THE CUSTOMERS DASH FOR THE DOOR.

ONE OF THE UNARMED BROTHERS GOES DOWN AND JACQUES TAKES HIS PLACE, FIGHTING LIKE A MADMAN. ARN FORCES HIS WAY THROUGH THE MILLING CROWD AND DRAGS JOAN AWAY.

"FALL BACK TO THE DOOR!" SHOUTS PRINCE VALIANT AS HE DRAWS THE 'SINGING SWORD,' AND AT THE MENACE OF THE BRIGHT BLADE A PATHWAY IS CLEARED.

"TO THE SHIP. TELL THE CREW TO ARM AND STAND READY." THE SURVIVING BROTHER IS STAGGERING AND MUST BE HELPED, AND TO MAKE MATTERS WORSE THE MEASURED TREAD OF THE NIGHT WATCH CAN BE HEARD.

VAL ARRIVES WITH HIS BURDEN A STEP AHEAD OF THE WATCH. "CAST OFF AND MAN THE SWEEPS!" HE ORDERS. "WE MUST RISK THE WIND AND WAVES AT THE HARBOR MOUTH."

NEXT WEEK—The Escape

ANNIE WATCHES WITH GROWING HORROR AS PUNJAB SEEMS TO BE RENDERED POWERLESS BY THE SAVAGERY OF THE SERVANT OF ATROPA, SAHARA...

"STRIKE WHILE THE IRON IS HOT... BUT BEWARE OF ITS SPARKS"
— OLD PROVERB

FORCED TO "BEG AND PLEAD," PUNJAB DOES SO AND IS RELEASED BY THE LEERING GIANT, SAHARA!

THE NEXT TIME YOU WILL NOT BE SO FORTUNATE AS TO BE SAVED BY THE MERCY OF THE MIGHTY ATROPA!

DO NOT BE UNDULY ALARMED AT MY "DEFEAT," ANNIE... TO ACCEPT DEFEAT IN THE INTEREST OF SURVIVAL MEANS THAT WE LIVE TO FIGHT AGAIN... WHEN THE STAKE COULD BE OUR LIVES!

WHEW!! FOR A COUPLE MINUTES YOU HAD ME SWEATIN'!! I SHOULD'VE KNOWN BETTER!

AT THE BIDDING OF ATROPA, ANNIE AND PUNJAB HAVE ENTERED THE OUTER CHAMBER OF AN ANCIENT TOMB AS SAHARA SLAMS THE DOOR SHUT BEHIND THEM...

NOW... SEEK THE ANSWER TO THE RIDDLE OF "MANDRAGORA!"

LOOKS T' ME LIKE WE GOT ONLY ONE DIRECTION T' GO, PUNJAB... STRAIGHT AHEAD!

ATROPA TELLS US MAYBE WE CAN DOPE OUT WHAT THE MEANIN' OF "MANDRAGORA" IS AN' WHY IT BUGS "DADDY"! THIS PLACE SMELLS LIKE IT'S GOTTA BE A COUPLA HUNDRED YEARS OLD...

MORE LIKELY IT IS THOUSANDS OF YEARS OLD... THESE HIEROGLYPHICS DATE BACK TO AN ANCIENT EGYPTIAN DYNASTY THAT FLOURISHED AT LEAST 3,000 YEARS AGO...

MAYBE I OUGHTA BE THINKIN' CLEARER, PUNJAB... BUT I GOT A HEADACHE TRYIN' T' FIGURE OUT WHAT ALL THIS HAS GOT T' DO WITH "DADDY"...

HOW LONG CAN THEY SURVIVE IN THE TOMB, ATROPA?

LONG ENOUGH TO LURE OLIVER WARBUCKS HERE... WHERE HE HAS NO CHOICE LEFT TO HIM SAVE...

...TO PAY HIS DEBT TO MANDRAGORA!

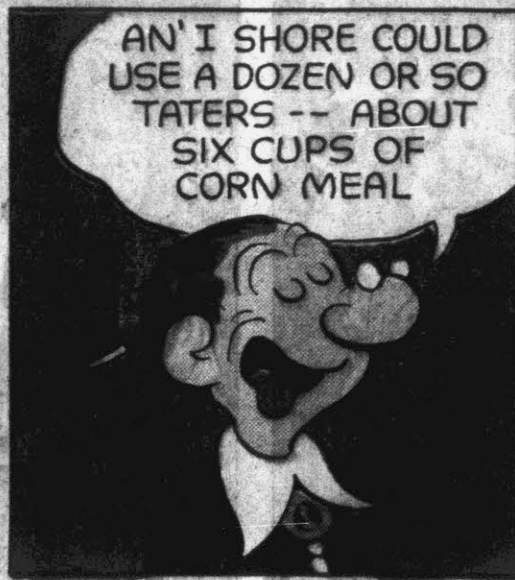
LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! THERE'S GOTTA BE A ZILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF TREASURES... AT LEAST!

WHAT YOU SEE HERE IS BEYOND WORTH, PRINCESS... IT IS PRICELESS!

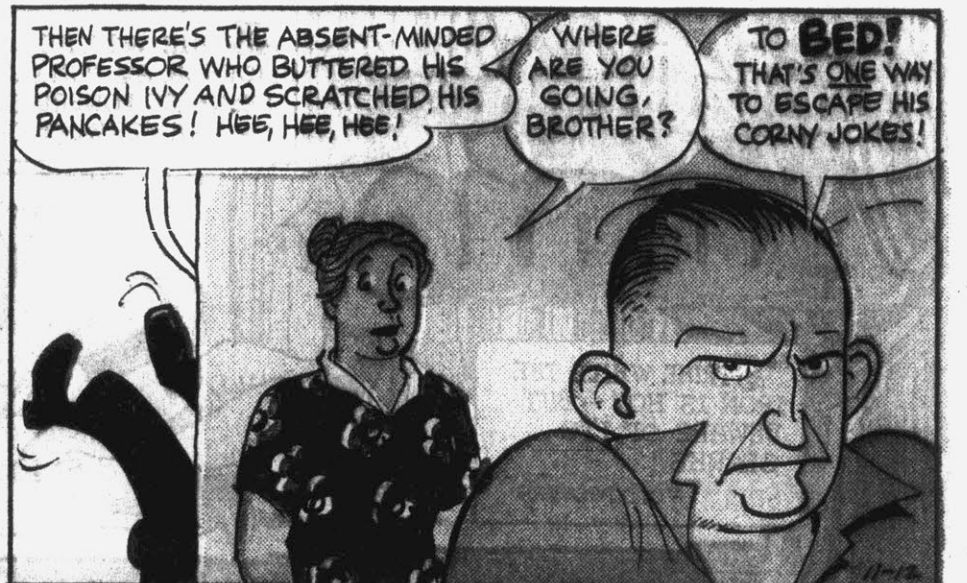
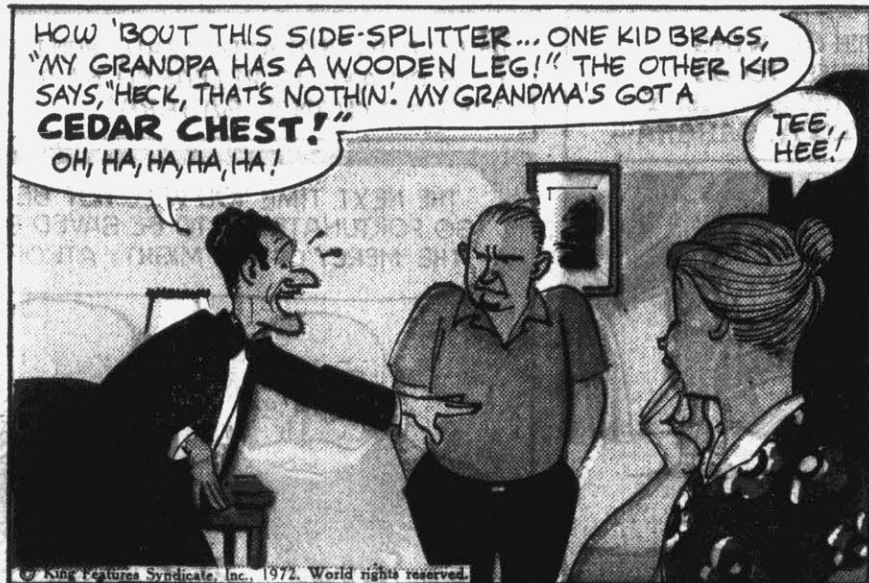
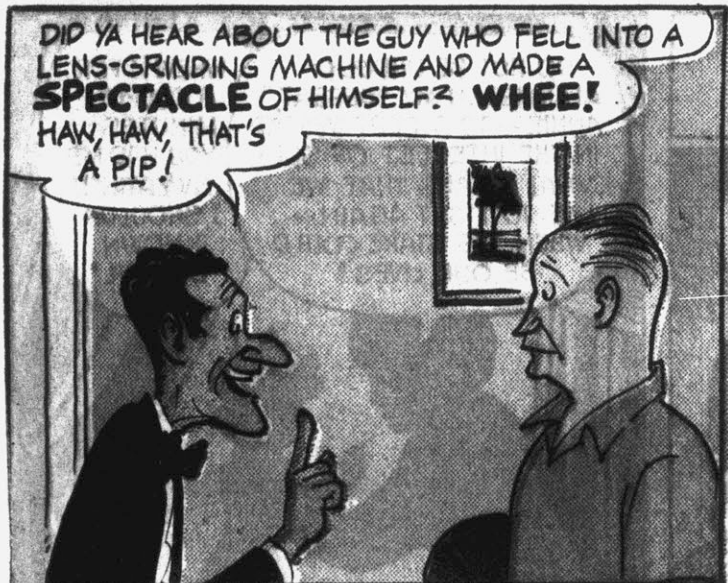
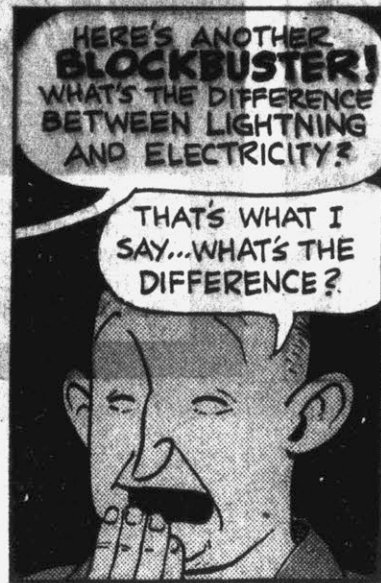
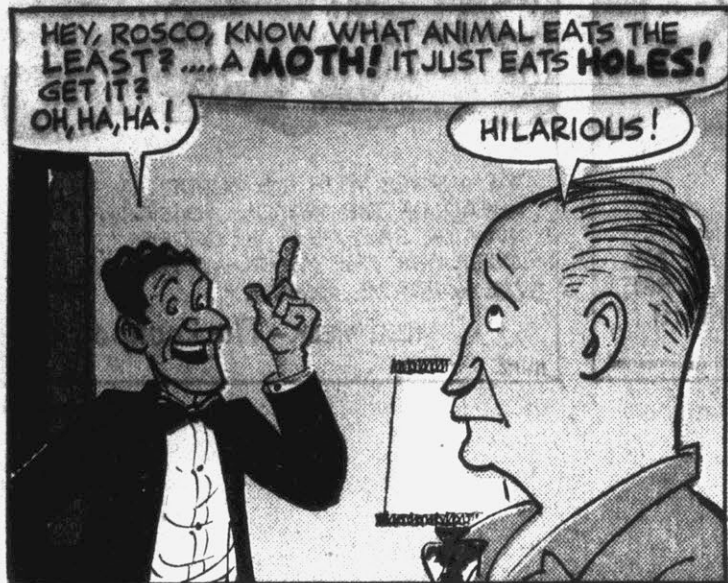
BUT WHAT DOES IT HAVE TO DO WITH "MANDRAGORA"??

BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL



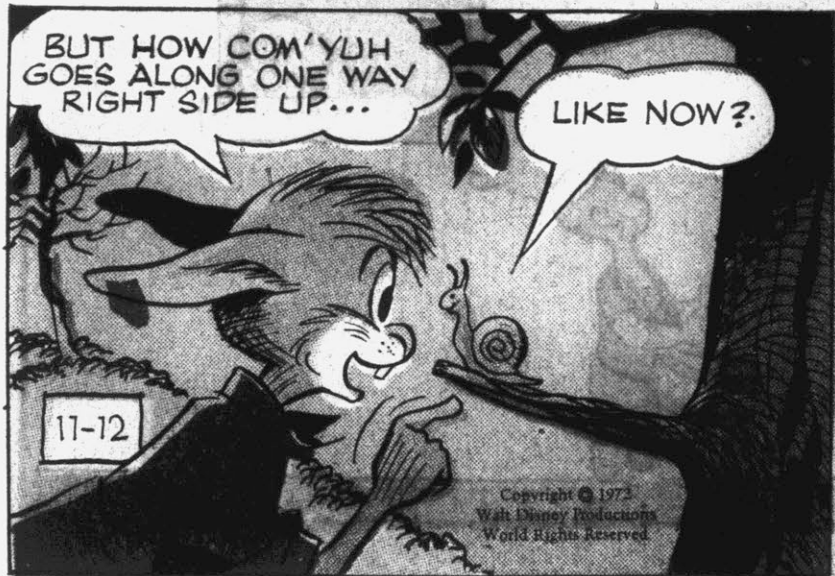
BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



LIFE ABNER by AL CAPP

She Got the Message--



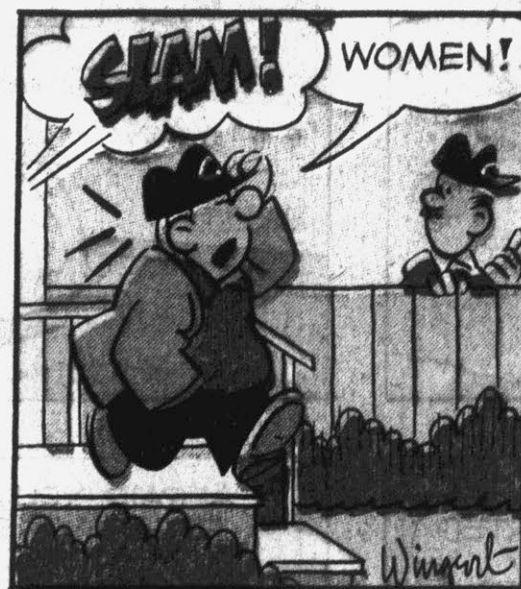
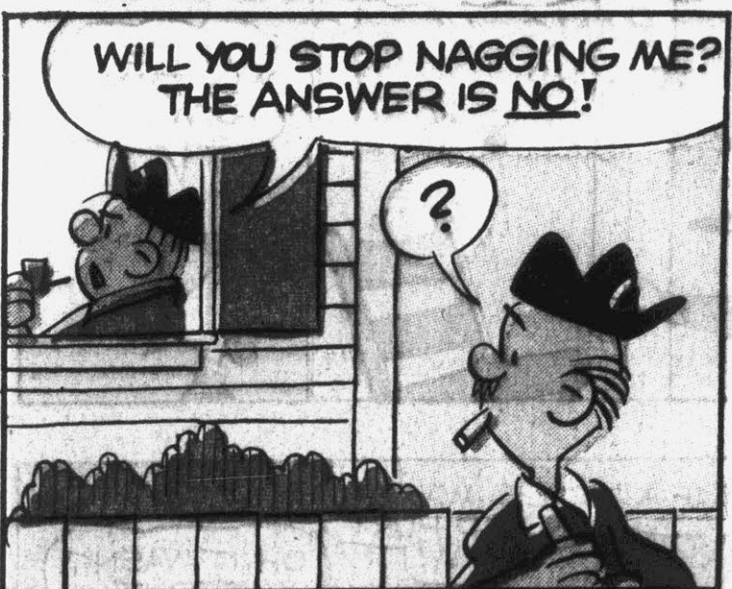


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**®




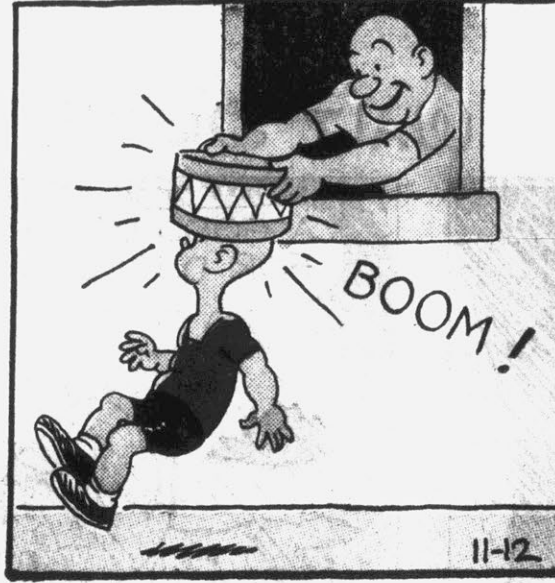
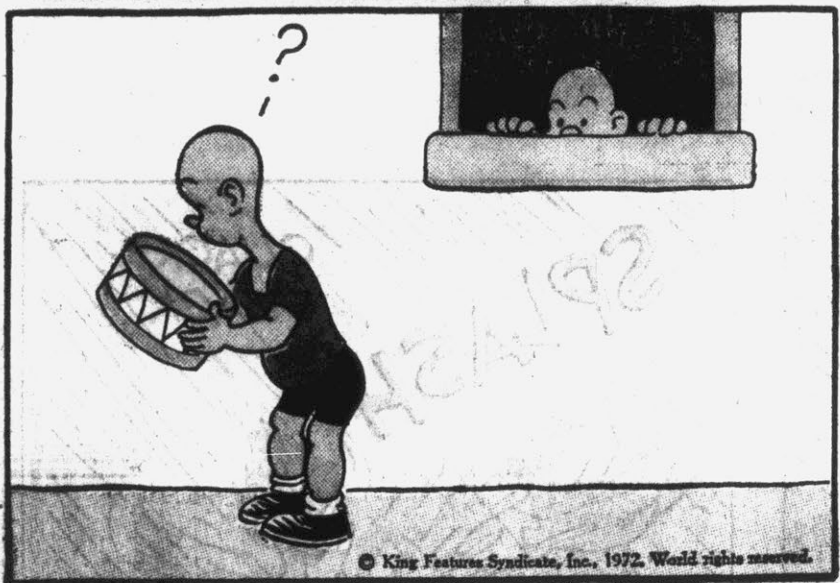
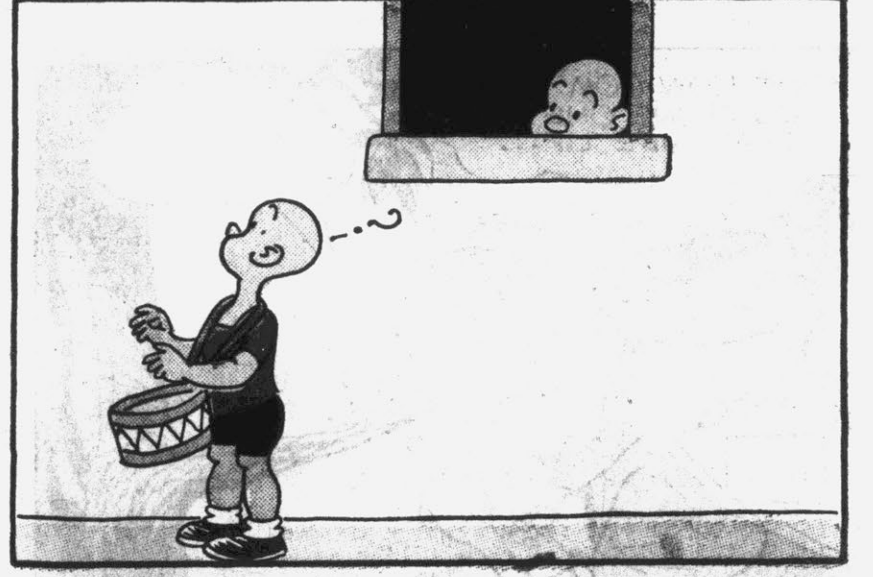
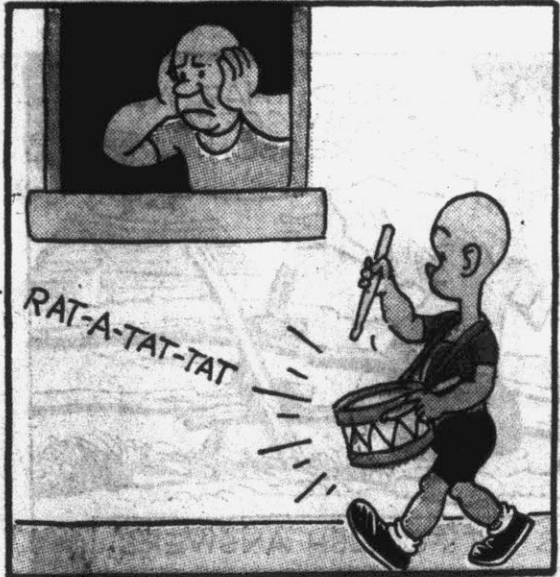
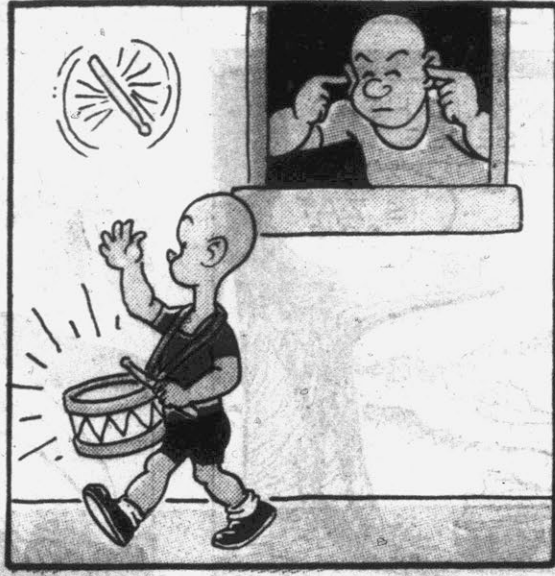
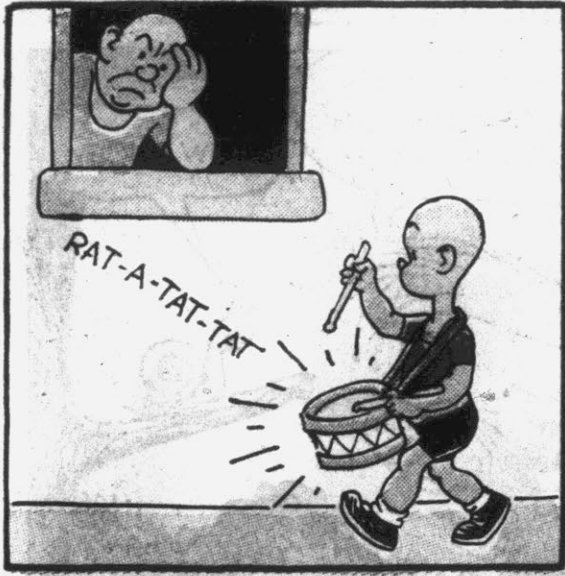
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

DONALD DUCK

