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Weather
Clearing or partly cloudy and warmer today. High ranging in 50s. Fair and cool tonight and Monday. Low tonight in upper 20s and low 30s. High Monday in low 50s.

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INSIDE READING
Carolina bombed ECU yesterday in the Pirates' last game of the season. See the story on page B-1.

News Briefs

Seven Are Killed

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Seven persons were killed Friday night when a car and a truck collided head-on in eastern North Carolina's Wayne County. A 4-year-old child was the only survivor.

Highway Patrolman W. T. Kirk said the accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. when the car carrying five persons ran off a rural road two miles south of the Seven Springs community. He said the car crossed the center line as it came back on the road and collided with the truck.

Kirk said Joseph Lewis Foy, 26, of Rt. 2, Mount Olive, and his wife, Delphia Coltren Foy, 28, were killed in the truck. Their child, Randy Joe Foy, was reported in fair condition at Wayne Memorial Hospital in Goldsboro.

Three of the other victims were identified as Herbert Allen Jones, 25, of Rt. 1, Seven Springs, and his two nephews, Jimmy Ray Thompson, 11, and his brother John William Thompson, 14, of Kinston, N.C.

Kirk withheld the names of the two of the victims pending notification of relatives.

He said the two vehicles were demolished, and it took two and a half hours to extract four of the five bodies from the car.

The patrolman said six of the dead were killed outright while the seventh person was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital in Goldsboro.

A Nude Jacqueline?

ROME (AP) — Jacqueline Onassis sunbathing at her villa on the island of Skorpios is said to be the subject in nude pictures published Saturday by an Italian magazine.

The monthly Playmen displayed the photographs, all in color, in a 10-page spread titled: "Jacqueline, the former first lady of America: A tranquil nudist on the beach on the island of Skorpios."

Playmen, a magazine for men with a circulation of about 450,000, did not disclose how the subject was photographed.

Italian newspapers reported that a team of 10 photographers had been trying for more than a year to take such pictures. They were said to have posed as skindivers to get close to Skorpios, the island owned by her husband.

The newspapers said the photographers hid under the sea with the aid of oxygen tanks but held their camers above the water.

Playmen was said to have paid up to $81,000 for the pictures.

$5,000 Reward

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)— Roadway Express of Winston-Salem has offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest of persons who hijacked a truckload of cigarettes last week or for recovery of the cigarettes.

The cigarettes, valued at $100,000, were stolen the night of Nov. 17 in Winston-Salem. The empty truck was found the next day near Lexington.

The FBI is investigating the case, since the cargo was in interstate commerce although it had not left North Carolina. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. was shipping it to Cincinnati.

A Green Santa

MIAMI (AP) — His red cheeks turning green, Santa Claus Daniel Cabrera stepped from a blimp and proclaimed to 1,500 waiting children and parents: "Let it be known that this Santa is deathly afraid of heights."

The Goodyear blimp had brought Cabrera, 24, a Miami policeman, to the seventh annual Christmas party at the blimp's winter home on Miami's MacArthur Causeway.

After passing out goodies to youngsters and taking orders for his Christmas Eve trek, Santa Cabrera winced as he headed for the next stop at Sunland Training Center, where 800 more children awaited him.

The jolly, green-cheeked Santa was whisked to Sunland in a helicopter.

'Steel Driving Man'

HINTON, W. Va. (AP) — A delay of several weeks has developed in plans to erect and dedicate an eight-foot bronze statue of storied "steel drivin' man" John Henry.

The statue of the legendary Negro laborer who raced a steam drill and won a century ago was to have been dedicated near this Summers County community Sunday, but organizers of the event were told Friday that the monument had been broken during casting at a Michigan foundry.

The 3,000-pound statue will eventually stand on a hillside directly over the east portal of the mile-and-a-quarter Big Bend Tunnel, through which Chesapeake & Ohio trains travel.

Legend, persisting through song and story, maintains that John Henry proved during construction of the railroad tunnel that he could drill holes in solid rock with hammers faster than a mechanical steam drill. But then he "laid down his hammer and he died."

Tunis Plant Closed

RALEIGH (AP) — Col. George Pickett of the state Office of Water and Air Resources reported Friday that the Farmers Chemical Association's fertilizer plant at Tunis in Hertford County has completely shut down its manufacturing operations.

The company had agreed to close the plant by Nov. 23 and to keep it closed until pollution abatement facilities are brought up to state standards.

Nutrient wastes discharged by the plant were blamed partly for extensive algae blooms several weeks ago in the Chowan River.

Two Teenagers Die

WILMINGTON, N. C. (AP) — Carbon monoxide poisoning was blamed for the deaths early Friday of two teenagers on a date at a drive-in theater.

The two were identified as James C. MacDonald, 18, of Castle Hayne and Pauline Gaye Skinner, 15, of Leland.

An employe who checked the theater at the end of the last show at 1:45 a.m. Friday found the two apparently unconscious in a car. The motor was still running.

They were pronounced dead on arrival at New Hanover Hospital.

A Bright Future?

LIGHT AT END OF TUNNEL...These two Clearwater, Fla., youngsters explore a piece of unused pipe near their home. And an imaginative photgrapher came along to record the scene. (AP Wirephoto)

New Vietnamese Fire Base Surrounded By Communists

By KENNETH F. ENGLADE

SAIGON (UPI) —Communist troops surrounded a new South Vietnamese fire base in the Central Highlands Saturday, stepping up a 10-day-old drive to overrun the 2,500 to 3,000 government troops holding onto the jungle outpost, field reports said.

The base—Thanh Giao—is located about 20 miles southwest of Pleiku and about 210 miles northeast of Saigon. It straddles Highway 19, a vital road running from the Central Highlands to the Vietnamese coast 90 miles to the east.

The Communists captured the nearby base of Duc Co three weeks ago. The South Vietnamese then opened Thanh Giao in a former resettlement village as a staging area for a counterattack aimed at retaking Duc Co. But the Communists moved before the South Vietnamese.

North Vietnamese soldiers made at least three attacks against government positions around Thanh Giao Friday and Saturday and fought at least two other skirmishes. Military sources listed 124 Communists killed while government losses were 10 killed and 20 wounded.

UPI reporter Matt Franjola said the South Vietnamese have had trouble evacuating their wounded because of the heavy Communist fire prohibiting helicopter relief.

In addition, Franjola said, all the South Vietnamese artillery in the area has been knocked out in the recent heavy fighting.

In the air war, American B52s flew 14 missions over North Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at noon Saturday—only one shy of the record 15 missions set between noon Tuesday and noon Wednesday.

All the strikes were below the North Vietnamese 20th parallel —the northern bombing boundary set by Nixon on Oct. 23 in an attempt to show American good faith in peace negotiations.

Monsoon rains also cut down the fighter-bomber missions over the North. The U.S. command reported only 40 missions in the 24-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Friday. It was 10 less than the previous day and well below the 300 flown in the area earlier this month. The command said 288 fighter-bomber missions were flown over the South, most of them in the Hue-Da Nang-quang Tri City area.

In Quang Tri, Communist gunners fired 1,340 rounds of mixed mortar and artillery at South Vietnamese marines in a 22-hour period ending at noon Saturday. UPI correspondent Donald A. Davis said shellings and skirmishes killed 16 government soldiers and wounded 46. Communist losses were listed as 38 dead.

Syria And Israel Continue To Battle

By United Press International

Syrian gunners pounded Israeli army positions on the occupied Golan Heights Saturday with intensive artillery and mortar fire that Damascus said was in retaliation for an Israeli machine gun and mortar attack. It was the third flareup of fighting in five days on the tense frontier.

A Damascus military spokesmen said Syrian big guns scored direct hits on two Israeli positions on the heights which Israeli captured from Syria during the 1967 Middle East War.

The Israeli military command said the Syrian bombardment lasted a half-hour along a 13-mile front on both sides of Quneitra in the central sector of the heights. A Tel Aviv military source said Israel did not fire back because of a desire not to heat up the conflict along the frontier.

The Tel Aviv command said the shelling caused neither damage nor casualties, but a Syrian communique said the shelling scored "direct hits" on Israeli military positions at Quneitra and Kafar Nafak.

It marked the fourth time in nearly a month that Syria has shelled Israeli targets on the heights. The pounding came four days after Israel and Syria fought a daylong battle in the fiercest duel between the two nations in 27 months of Middle East cease-fire.

The next day, Wednesday, Israeli warplanes penetrated Syrian airspace but were driven off by ground fire, a Syrian military spokesman said.

As the Syrian guns blazed away, official Damascus Radio urged the Arabs not to pin their hopes on an American initiative for peace in the Middle East. Fighting is the only way to liberate Israeli-occupied Arab lands, the radio said.

An Israeli military source denied the Syrian report that Israel had fired first into Syrian territory. "No, no, no, no," the source said. "Absolutely not. That's what they want. That's what they would like us to say.

"We didn't open fire this morning at any point along the Golan Heights." He said the Syrians fired "a few hundred" shells. Civilian settlements were not targeted, he said.

He Hoped So

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Former Argentine president Juan D. Peron said Saturday he "hoped" his presence here after 17 years in exile would spark street demonstrations like those which vaulted him into power 22 years ago.

At his first news conference since his return last week, Peron was asked whether he would be a candidate for president in elections next March. He said,"it depends upon the circumstances." Peron ruled Argentina for 10 years as a virtual dictator.

Asked if his presence here could spark a massive demonstration similar to that of Oct. 17, 1945 when his "shirtless" followers converged on the national palace and forced the government to free him from prison and call the election which he won, Peron replied: "I hope so."

Argentine newsmen were barred from the conference with the 77-year-old Peron who looked fit and hearty. He spoke in the abstract and did not declare his candidacy.

Seated before a huge Argentine flag, Peron said, "a situation with certain similarities is presented. Then, there was a prudent and wise president, Gen. (Eldemiro) Farrell. There was a provisional government of the armed forces. Gen. Farrell made a clear-cut decision.

"He staged pure and clean elections, without conditions or prohibitions. It would be best that the present government repeat that action. Only that way can permanence and stability be assured for the future constitutional government.

"If something different is done, a new frustration will be prepared for the Argentine Republic. So they must give our people the government that they want, or a new failure is born."

Argentina is currently ruled by a military junta headed by Gen. Alejandro Lanusse, who has called for elections in March. But Peron is banned from running for failure to meet the junta-imposed Aug. 25 residence requirement.

A Happy Landing

PRINCETON, Ill. (UPI) — When he realized early Saturday he was running out of fuel, George Clegg told his three passengers to sit tight—he'd pull over on Interstate 180.

Bug Clegg had to land first to do that.

Clegg, 34, Canton, Ill., and three men had flown to Chicago Friday night from Pekin in a Cessna 172 single-engine plane. Early Saturday, they left Chicago's Midway Airport for the flight back.

While trying to avoid bad weather, the plane went low on fuel and at 5 a.m. Clegg was looking for a place to put down. No airport was handy, but Interstate 180 near Princeton was.

So Clegg landed, safely.

State police from Rock Island showed up and found the plane abandoned on the side of the highway. Clegg and his passengers had gone for help. Police located them, got fuel for the plane, and the craft took off at 7:48 a.m., landing a few minutes later at the Princeton airport to wait out the weather.

Resume December 4

Viet Talks Suspended

By United Press International

After 22 hours of private talks spread over six days, Henry Kissinger and the North Vietnamese Saturday suspended until Dec. 4 their negotiations to end the Vietnam War. There were strong indications that objections by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu caused the stalemate.

Kissinger met with Le Duc Tho, the top Hanoi negotiator, for two hours Saturday before the announcement that no further talks would be held for nine days was made almost simultaneously in Paris by the Communists and in New York by the White House.

Kissinger left Paris at 7:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EST) en route to New York where he was go to into discussions with President Nixon immediately after arriving. Nixon was spending a family weekend in New York for shopping and theater-going. Kissinger made no statement at Orly Airport before departing. He arrived in the company of Ambassador William J. Porter, chief of the American delegation to the regular weekly peace talks, and Pham Dang Lam, Porter's South Vietnamese counterpart.

There were these developments that shed light on the closely guarded talks held in two villas outside Paris last week:

—Diplomatic sources close to the talks in Paris told UPI that arrangements for a peace-keeping force of "international umpires" to oversee apossible cease-fire had become complicated and might not be concluded until January. The U.S. had wanted the international force on hand when the cease-fire began.

Radio Hanoi Raps U.S.

—The White House announced that Nixon would meet with a personal representative of Thieu to hear the South Vietnamese position first-hand. Thieu had requested such an audience in order to avoid going through Kissinger as an intermediary. Thieu has objected strenuously to provisions of a treaty drafted by Kissinger last month which would not require the North Vietnamese to withdraw an estimated 140,000 troops from South Vietnam.

—Radio Hanoi, in a broadcast Saturday, accused the United States of stalling negotiations by supporting Thieu's demand for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops.

—The Washington Post reported that sources on the Vietnamese side said the status of the talks was "very gloomy" because the United States had reintroduced most of Saigon's objections to the draft treaty. The North Vietnamese replied to the "revised American demands" by restating their earlier demand that Thieu resign immediately, the Post said.

—The Saigon newspaper Tin Song, financed by Hoang Duc Nha, nephew and close adviser to Thieu, quoted "highly placed sources" at the talks as saying "despite the intense atmosphere in the negotiations in Paris, one does not see yet any optimistic note emanating from it."

Nixon's Press Secretary, Ronald Ziegler, deflected newsmen's questions in New York on whether the talks had hit serious snags.

Paper Says Bormann Safe

NEW YORK (AP) — The Daily Express of London reported Saturday that it has "incontroverterbile evidence" that Nazi chieftain Martin Bormann escaped from the rubble of war-torn Germany to safe haven in South America and is living there now.

Bormann, Adolf Hitler's chief deputy, was sentenced in absentia to death by the Nuernberg war-crimes tribunal. Today, he is leading the life of a prosperous 72-year-old businessman but is kept under constant surveillance by Latin American secret-service agents, the newspaper said.

Martin Bormann

The article, written by Express Foreign Editor Stewart Steven, was distributed under copyright in the United States by the Chicago Tribune-New York Daily News Syndicate. The first installment in a series, the article appeared in today's editions of The Daily News.

Steven says in the article that much of the evidence was collected by Ladislas Farago, an expert on Nazi affairs who plans to publish a book on Bormann next spring.

The article says Bormann reached Latin America "thanks to the protection of the Vatican, former Argentine President Juan Peron and some of the most powerful politicians and financiers in South America."

The article said that Bormann "bought South American presidents and governments and police departments, as others buy cars ... with gold and precious works of art smuggled from Germany to the Argentine even before the war ended."

Today's Reading

Popular decorations for this season of the year are wreaths and Mrs. R.V. Keel of Greenville tells of her various techniques. Writer Jane Keller interviewed Mrs. Keel and the story appears on Page C-1.

From its beginning in 1962, the ECU Karate Team has grown from four to 400 members. Staffer Chip Lambeth tells the exciting story of this ancient Oriental art of defense with words and photos on Page B-5.

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Coup Attempt

By FERNANDO DEL MUNDO

MANILA (UPI) —The Philippine government Saturday revealed the arrest of an American Vietnam War veteran in connection with a "rightist conspiracy" involving top Filipino politicians to assassinate President Ferdinand E. Marcos and stage a coup d'etat.

Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad identified the American as Edward Lehman whom he described as a Vietnam War veteran and a sharpshooter. Tatad said Lehman was one of several Americans involved in the attempt to kill Marcos before martial law was proclaimed last Sept. 23.

Tatad said discovery of the conspiracy was one of the immediate reasons that prompted the President to declare a state of emergency.

Earlier, Tatad identified the first American implicated in the assassination plot as Lawrence Tractman of California. He said Tractman had been traced by Filipino intelligence authorities to Hong Kong.

The other suspects in custody of Philippine authorities included one Filipino and a "non-Asian foreigner" who were captured while trying to flee the country.

The "daring" assassination plot, the fifth since last December, was uncovered in September when strict security measures were clamped on the Malacanang presidential palace, Tatad said. It allegedly involved the use of a sniper who was to cut down the president while he played golf in the Malacanang course across the Pasig River, as well as a scuba diver who was to plant electronically guided explosives to blow up a launch carrying the president.

Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

10:00 a.m.—The Brook Valley Garden Club will meet at the club house

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

2:30 p.m.—Woman's Club Board meets at the home of Mrs. W.E. Roseveare

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Pilot Club meets at Woman's Club

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

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

Mines Dropped On Suspected Sub

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegian navy frigates dropped antisubmarine mines in the outer part of the Sognefjord on Friday night after new contacts with a suspected submarine were reported, a spokesman for the Norwegian defense staff said Saturday.

The spokesman did not disclose details of the new contacts, but did not rule out the possibility that they involved "more than one unidentified submarine in the area."

In London, the British Defense Ministry said it was investigating a report that the mystery submarine in Norwegian territory was Russian and that there had been a mutiny aboard.

A Britsh radio ham claimed he picked up a broadcast in English from Albania which said there had been fighting aboard the nuclear-powed vessel and an officer and some crewmen had taken it over for a time.

The mutiny was quelled, the report was quoted as saying, and another Soviet nuclear submarine had sailed to rendezvous in the deep Sognefjord waters.

The Defense Ministry said it had no substantiation of the report from amateur radio monitor David Arthur in Plymouth on England's south coast.

Arthur told newsmen the 16-minute transmission he monitored Friday night was from an Albanian relay station. Albania is a European Communist state which is regarded as following a strongly pro-China and anti-Moscow line.

The broadcast "stated they had sources of information in Moscow that said the submarine had been reported in difficulty in a Norwegian fjord," he said.

"It said there had been a mutiny and an officer was due to face a court-martial when the vessel returned to port."

Arthur added: "It seems certain the vessel was armed with nuclear missiles because the broadcast made a great fuss about the threat to European security in having a mutiny aboard such a vessel."

The Soviet government declared in Moscow Friday that the Norwegian navy was searching for a "mythical submarine" and strongly implied that the search was devised to influence NATO discussions on beefing up the Western Alliance's northern flank.

Count Gilbert Gravina

BAYREUTH, Germany (AP) — Count Gilbert Gravina, 82, the only great-grandchild of composer Franz List, died Thursday.

Obituaries

Butts

Funeral services for Mr. Odell Butts, 54, will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R.H. Brafford, pastor of the St. Paul's Penecostal Holiness Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Mr. Butts died in Suffolk, Virginia, Wednesday.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lorena V. Butts of Goldsboro; and brother, Lowell F. Butts of Windsor, Virginia.

Young

Mr. C. Russell Young, 61, retired office manager of Export Leaf Tobacco Company, died Saturday morning at his home 204 Berkshire Drive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Dana Hunt, his pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Young was a native of Dunn and had been a resident of Greenville since 1943. He was a member of the First Christian Church and the Greenville Moose Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Edna Dail Young; a daughter, Mrs. John Flint Rhodes of Raleigh; a brother, Ashley H. Young of Raleigh, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph L. Harrell of Raleigh, N.C.; three grandchildren.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial gifts for emphysema be made to the Eastern T.B. and Respiratory Disease Association, Greenville.

Blount

Mrs. Pearlie Mae Upchurch Blount of the Warren Chapel Community of Pitt County died Thursday at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville. Funeral Services will be conducted Sunday 1 p.m. at Zion Hill F.W.B. Church with the Elder W.L. Harris officiating. Interment will follow in the Ayden Cemetery.

Nurses Set To Take Calls

Nurses Ann Barlow, R.N. and Seba Quinerly, R.N. will be taking calls for registered duty nurses from Nov. 27 through Dec. 10.

Nurse Barlow may be reached at 758-2360 from Nov. 27 until Dec. 3. From Dec. 4 until Dec. 10, Nurse Quinerly may be reached at 758-1669.

Both nurses may be reached at Pitt Memorial Hospital by Calling 752-5141.

CORRECTION

Joseph Lee Sawyer, 24 of Route 7, Greenville, was not charged in connection with a Wednesday traffic collision as reported in Thursday's Daily Reflector.

The driver of the second car involved in the Memorial Drive accident, Gloria Jean Teel, 18 of Route 4, Greenville, was charged with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid the mishap.

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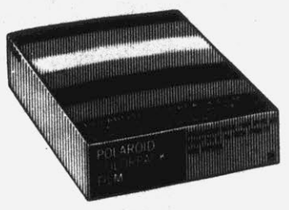

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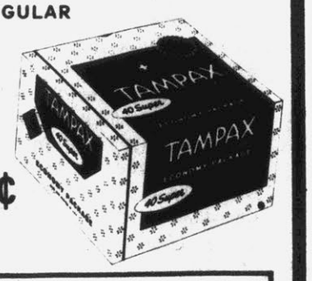

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She Is The Law

THE LADY IS A COP...Sandra Daly at 29 is one of the San Francisco Police Department's first two female officers. With the day after Thanksgiving being he traditional first day of the Christmas shopping rush, Sandra got her first trial directing downtown traffic. She got many stares from motorists as well as one from an elderly shopper, right. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. Attorney Cites Violations

Treasure Cove Subject Of Proposed Suit

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Atty. Thomas P. McNamara says he is filing a $1.2 million environmental suit against Treasure Cove of the Atlantic, a real estate development near New Bern, and its parent company, Great Northern Development Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

McNamara said the suit charges the company with violations of the federal Refuse Act of 1899. In addition to the damages, it seeks an injunction barring the company from further land sales or construction.

Despite warnings from federal officials, McNamara said, the company filled in marsh and constructed a bulkhead along the Neuse River near New Bern. He showed newsmen pictures of the bulkhead and the marsh site.

Great Northern Development Co. and its officers were indicted recently by a federal grand jury in Georgia in connection with the Treasure Lake development.

Thomas P. McNamara

In addition they have been named in two civil suits by Georgia property owners who alleged fraud. The property owners contended the company had sold them land at Treasure Lake and then had not fulfilled its promises to provide utilities, recreational facilities and other attractions.

McNamara said the Treasure Cove development is being advertised in much the same way. At one time, television actor James Drury appeared in its advertisements.

The government suit charges two separate violations of the Refuse Act. In filling the marsh, McNamara said, they have dumped the dredge into Spring Creek, turning it into a "ditch."

The U.S. attorney said the bulkhead, a retaining wall to prevent erosion of the river bank, is illegal because no permit for it had been obtained.

He eaid the Corps of Engineers is studying a permit request from the developers and that they were warned by former U.S. Atty. Warren Coolidge a year ago that they could not build before they got it.

Sources in New Bern said Treasure Cove is still operating and still advertising the sale of its land. They said several hundred lots reportedly have been sold.

A Helping Hand

SANTA'S HELPERS...Two sidewalk Santas became Santa's helpers Friday as they and others were trucked to their destinations on New York City street corners. The volunteer Kris Kringles have been a tradition here for more than 20 years. Money dropped into their portable chimneys by passersby helps give Christmas to the city's needy. (AP Wirephoto)

Maddox Still Governor

By DICK PETTYS
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — As former Georgia Gov. Lester Maddox tells it, the school-age child had just finished having a picture taken with Gov. Jimmy Carter when she began complaining to her teacher.

"You said we were going to have our picture taken with the governor," the child said accusingly.

"You did," the teacher replied.

"THAT wasn't Lester Maddox," the child shot back.

Maddox, chuckling, tells the story with obvious delight because it illustrates the widely held belief that Maddox is still, despite his two-year absence from the governor's office, the state's most popular politician.

Once a symbol of Southern defiance of forced desegregation, Maddox confounded his critics by governing the state for a four-year period from 1967 to 1970 marked by relatively peaceful race relations and stable government.

He opened the governor's office and the mansion to the "little people." He delighted the crowds with his now-famous trick of riding a bicycle backwards. He fussed and fumed at federal bureaucracy.

The "little people" rewarded him in 1970. When he had to give up the governor's office because state law prohibits a governor from succeeding himself, they elected him lieutenant governor, turning out the incumbent.

Maddox, now 57 and wearing the fringe of hair around his bald head slightly longer than when he was governor, has two more years to go before his term as lieutenant governor expires.

By that time — 1974 — he will be eligible to run for governor again.

Most people expect him to make the race.

"What I hear from all over the state," says Maddox with a shrug, "is that I'm going to be the next governor. I have no plans at this time."

But he adds hastily, "Everybody that's ever been picked as a sure thing in Georgia hasn't made it. So I'm pleading with people not to pick me as a sure thing."

History is against Maddox, and he knows it. He has remarked to others that no recent Georgia governor since Eugene Talmadge in the 1940s has been able to make a come-back.

Another factor observers see looming as a potential liability for Maddox is his increased involvement in private business. Too much success, they say, could tarnish his image as champion of the little people.

Maddox's duties in the $20,000 a year lieutenant governor's office mainly involve presiding over the state Senate for three months every year, beginning in January. He has had time—and he says he's had the financial need—to branch out into business pursuits.

He and his wife, Virginia, currently operate a souvenir shop in Underground Atlanta, a top Atlanta tourist attraction which features bars, restaurants and ships in an 1890s setting.

They sell Lester Maddox souvenirs—a Lester Maddox wrist watch, clock, tee-shirt, records and other assorted items.

Maddox recently filmed four half-hour television shows locally, hoping to launch a weekly syndicated program with himself as host and guest appearances by various religious and entertainment figures. Two have been aired in Atlanta and two have been sold to television stations elsewhere in Georgia. Maddox says it will take a year to make the project a going concern.

He also has plans in the works for a multi-story combination restaurant-theater in Underground Atlanta, but says financing details are still to be worked out.

That venture would feature Maddox's Pickrick chicken.

The Pickrick, a restaurant Maddox owned and operated for years in Atlanta, vaulted him to national attention when he closed it instead of submitting to the government's earliest desegregation moves.

The specialty of the house was fried chicken.

Another Maddox business deal made headlines recently when he placed the house he built after leaving the governor's office up for sale. The asking price was $175,000.

A newspaper said the move was an effort to secure capital for the Underground Atlanta venture, but Maddox said he wanted to move closer into Atlanta and pay off a heavy loan on his life insurance policies.

He talks now about withdrawing the house from sale because the newspaper reported—erroneously, he says—that the asking price would fetch him a hefty profit over the construction costs.

Although he has always basked in the warmth—and sometimes the heat—of the public spotlight, sometimes it can become oppressive, even to Lester Maddox. "I don't think I can sell my house now," he said with a hurt tone in his voice. "Nobody's ever had that kind of publicity about selling a house."

VEPCO Files For Hike

RALEIGH (AP) — Testimony to back up its application for a $2.5 million rate increase was filed with the state Utilities Commission Friday by Virginia Electric and Power Co. which serves about 59,500 customers in northeastern North Carolina.

Vepco's Board Chairman John M. McGurn said in a statement that it "is imperative that we improve our North Carolina rate of return."

The commission has scheduled a hearing for next Jan. 23 on the application which the company filed last July 27.

The application calls for a fuel adjustment clause under which a customer's bill would be adjusted monthly in accordance with rises and falls in the cost of fuel.

The company said that under the increase a customer who now pays $16.62 for 750 kilowatt-hours of electricity would pay an additional $2.37.

Search Haulted For Rep. Boggs

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — After 39 futile days, the search for House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs has been abandoned because of the onset of winter.

Boggs, Alaska Rep. Nick Begich and two other men have been missing since Oct. 16 on a flight from Anchorage to Juneau.

Air Force Maj. Ken Shelley said the search, officially suspended Friday, will be reopened if any new clues or significant information is uncovered.

Aboard the plane were Boggs, 58; Begich, 40; Russell L. Brown, 37, an aide to Begich, and Don E. Jonz, 38, the pilot.

In Washington, Mrs. Boggs said she was deeply grateful for the effort "and especially for the heart" that had gone into the search.

Official proceedings are expected to begin in Alaska within a few days that could lead to declaring open the House seats to which Boggs and Begich were re-elected. Both wives of the missing congressmen said friends have encouraged them to run for the seats.

Hale Boggs

Students Have Own Rules

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — A law banning the lifting of girls' dresses has been enacted at Bouder Elementary School, where arrest warrants are handed out for hair-pulling, talking in class and throwing food.

Thirty-three such statutes are on the books in Tom Hackenberry's second-grade classroom, where the store detective turned teacher is bringing the long arm of the law into the study of social sciences.

A court system has been established with pupils, aged 6 to 8, acting as judges, prosecutors, defense counsels and police.

"This court study has been very effective in curbing school offenses, and students are learning respect for the law," Hackenberry said.

The worst punishment is to be sentenced to go to the principal's office, he added.

A note to the parents, being kept in from recess and missing art class are among other punishments doled out in the classroom court.

"We took a trip to the Largo Municipal Court last week," Hackenberry said. "The children ... were impressed by the fact that the court they were seeing in action was very similar to the one they run themselves."

Back from the city court, the pupils passed a law banning dress-lifting, following a complaint filed by a distraught second grader.

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Hunt Looms As An Active Leader

For the first time in many years, the North Carolina Democratic Party is going to see a scramble for leadership.

Traditionally the Democratic candidate for governor was the party's leader, and since the candidate always won, he was the acknowledged leader for the next four years.

This time, however, the Democratic candidate was defeated by Republican Jim Holshouser; thus the Democrats have a leadership situation which will have to work itself out.

Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles said in a recent interview that he still considers himself head of the party in North Carolina.

"Following tradition, I guess that would be true, he explained. "Jim Hunt and I haven't talked, except before the election we talked about how we wanted to strengthen the party.

When I was running, I said one of these things I wanted to do was leave the party in better shape when I got through serving," Bowles states. The promise still stands despite the defeat.

There does not as yet seem to be any fight shaping up over party leadership, but it is interesting to note that Lt. Gov.-elect Jim Hunt of Wilson is already exerting considerable leadership.

Hunt will have a major base from which to operate since he will be the highest ranking elective official in government for the next four years. There are thoughts that he will want to seek the governorship next time and certainly he will want to exert a major influence in the Legislature, where he will be most active.

During recent terms Tar Heel governors have gone out of office less popular than they came in and this has benefitted the party out of power, until this year the Republicans took over the office of governor.

It will be necessary for Hunt to have a good working relationship with Holshouser; at the same time he will not be connected with the governor through a party relationship. Thus if he runs in four years for governor, he could freely criticize the Republican regime.

We expect to see Hunt increasingly active as a party leader. The fact that the Democrats know they must regroup and consolidate will mean that in-fighting will be held to a minimum.

Jim Hunt will be in a position to influence legislation, and we expect to hear a lot from him during the next four years.

"... Never change donkeys in the middle of a stream ... Never change ..."

A Gift To Suit Anyone

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) —Looking for something for the man in the family—or any man for that matter—for Christmas?

You can spend almost any amount and still come up with something useful, attractive or amusing.

So he's a pill. Georg Jensen in New York has just what the doctor ordered—a sleek silver and gold capsule engraved with Rx to hold a vast store of vitamins and aspirins. $15).

If he's a sweetie, he deserves a case of four Vienna tortes from Figi's in Marshfield, Wis. Layers of creamy chocolate alternate with layers of cake with such flavors as rum, creme de menthe and cordial. ($13.95).

For the cigar smoker, Dunhill has a heavy crystal ashtray that keeps even the fifty centers in line in a five-inch groove. ($39.50).

Hobbyists, finny variety, will flip over the giant bowlshaped aquarium that's glassed over to serve as a coffee table. Kenton Collection of Tempe, Ariz., says it can be converted into a terrarium. ($265).

An impressive gift for the art lover, and a bargain too, is the Ontario Arts Council's "Artario 72", a miniature boxed art gallery from which pops 21 contemporary works by 21 major Canadian artists including silkscreen prints, acrylic sculpture, and an aluminum multiple. ($198).

For the man who plays the stock market, there could be nothing more practical than the stock record book bound in black cowhide from New Hampton General Store, Hampton, N.J. It's a big help come income tax time. ($15).

Foreign Time

A world clock that shows the time in any city in the world at the flick of an electronic switch is just the thing for the businessman who telephones other time zones. American Express, Minneapolis. ($200).

The clothes conscious gent will adore Saks Fifth Avenue's paisley print velveteen jacket with black velvet lapes, suitable for black tie parties or lounging at home. ($125).

You've got a handyman? Make him handier with a Swiss $16-tool knife, including a disgorger-scaler and even a toothpick, from Orvis of Manchester, Wis. ($19.25).

The oenophile will appreciate the "wine jail house" —a storage rack with a jailhouse door that can be locked. Hammacher Schlemmer in New York. (Fifty bottles for $49.50 up to 300 bottles for $139.50.).

A Family Story Worth Retelling

By Sandy Hill
The Charlotte News

CHARLOTTE — Once when she was a schoolgirl in Japan, Makiko Nakahama Barley tried to tell the teacher about her great-grandfather.

"She made me stand in the corner. She said I was telling her a story. I never said anything about it again in school," recalled Mrs. Barley, now a Charlottean who translates Japanese for a local firm.

Mrs. Barley's great-grandfather, John Manjiro Nakahama, was the first Japanese to visit the United States.

Mrs. Barley recalled the story from family anecdotes and several books written about her ancestor in Japan.

"In 1841 when he was 14 he left his fishing village with four other fishermen. They were shipwrecked and ended up on an uninhabited island. They were rescued by an American whaling ship. The captain couldn't understand anything except they were hungry.

He Sailed On

"When the ship stopped at Honolulu, his friends decided to stay there but Manjiro was interested in Americans and the whaling ship. The captain decided to take him along to the United States. He adopted him and gave his the name John Mung."

The captain sent Manjiro to school. Then when the California gold rush came along, Manjiro went off to the gold fields. He made enough money to buy a ship and decided to return home.

At the time, Japan lived in isolation. Anyone who left and returned faced jail or death. Manjiro knew this, but felt he had to try to make the Japanese governments understand the importance of opening its ports. In 1851 at the age of 24, he returned to Japan and immediately was jailed.

Fate was kind, and a Japanese lord who disagreed with the policy against foreigners had Manjiro freed and hired him to teach him English.

Then Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Japan in 1853 with a letter from President Millard Fillmore demanding Japanese ports be opened to American ships.

Opening Ports Urged

"Japan was ruled by the shogun (military governor) at that time. He heard about Manjiro and appointed him an advisor. Manjiro convinced the shogun that Japan was living in the dark age and should open the ports," Mrs. Barley said.

The ports were opened and Manjiro soared to prominence in the government, translating several American books, including Websters dictionary and directing the building of Japan's first steamship. He was appointed an interpreter for official Japanese visits to the U.S. and to England.

Many family documents related to his career were lost or destroyed during World War II.

Wartime In Tokyo

Mrs. Barley lived in Tokyo with her family during the war. She was too young to recall much about it, except being roused in the night by air raids. Her family was under suspicion because of their history of friendship with the United States. "My whole family was against the war, but we had to be quiet about it," she said.

"All of my family was happy when the war was over. I can remember everyone crying with happiness."

She said that after the war many families, including hers, lost their former high rank as democracy descended on the country. "I remember we had to give up our big home in Tokyo and move to our summer home," she said.

During the war Manjiro was erased from the Japanese history books but now he has been returned and JApanese children study about him. A statue has been erected to him in his home town, and several books written about him.

Mrs. Barley married an American soldier and came to this country in 1953. She returned home to visit her family two years ago for the first time in years.

"When Manjiro first came back to Japan they thought he was crazy," she said. "He had forgotten all his Japanese.

"When I went back in 1970, they said they couldn't understand my Japanese. Now I know just how my great grandfather felt."

Turning Back 'Reform Clock'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—The ruthless speed with which Jean Westwood's erstwhile fearless defenders dropped her fading efforts to remain Democratic national chairman and started pushing George Mitchell to replace her shows dramatically that far more than personalities are at stake in the deepening struggle for party power.

Mrs. Westwood's principal supporters abandoned her when her support dwindled for one reason: they were always far less interested in her personally than in maintaining and extending the McGovern Commission reforms. Mitchell, 39-year-old national committeeman from Maine, is viewed by these reformers as a pro-reform Democrat acceptable to Mrs. Westwood's enemies. Now, however, anti-Westwood Democrats are sniping at the Mitchell trial balloon for the very reason that Mrs. Westwood's backers think him pro-reform and are supporting him.

Thus, the battle for the party chairmanship is far more than just another old-fashioned Democratic donnybrook. Behind the bewildering backroom maneuvers of party leaders, one question of profound importance looms before the Democratic party: shall the clock be turned back on the reforms of 1972?

The answer from governors, congressional leaders and state chairmen is yes (though, of course, not put that bluntly. (They feel a repetition in 1976 of the reform convention of 1972 would guarantee a third straight Republican victory. Their first choice to turn back the clock: Texan Robert Strauss, former national party treasurer.

An exactly opposite position is taken by Mrs. Westwood's personal staff—especially New York political veteran John F. English, an ardent member of the McGovern Commission named by her as the National Committee's general counsel. Their line has been that Sen. George McGovern as nominee, not the McGovern reforms, was responsible for the debacle of Nov. 7, 1972. Therefore, they reason, reform must be pressed forward.

Just what the Westwood staff really cares about became clearer last week when their secret deliberations at party headquarters in the Watergate were joined by the most zealous reformer of all: Eli Segal, 29-year-old former counsel of the McGovern Commission. Segal cares very little about Mrs. Westwood but very much about the radicalizing process of party reform.

With Mrs. Westwood's enemies multiplying, Segal concocted the idea of dumping her and substituting Mitchell. As principal political lieutenant to Sen. Edmund Muskie and chief of his disastrous presidential campaign, Mitchell was generally acceptable to party regulars and considered one of the McGovern Commission's more moderate members (opposed, for example, to the suicidal delegate quota system that was adopted). Yet, Segal, English and the Westwood staff agreed, Mitchell could be relied on not to turn back the clock.

Strategy suddenly changed. On Nov. 14, a National Committee member received a telephone call from a Westwood aide asserting that Mitchell was backing Mrs. Westwood. On Nov. 15, the same committee member received a call from Mitchell himself, indication Mrs. Westwood was not longer viable and that George Mitchell might be interested in replacing her.

The leaked report to the New York times that Mrs. Westwood was giving way to Mitchell followed a few days later (much to the chagrin of poor Mrs. Westwood when she read it in the newspaper.)

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By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Greenville Utilities has modernized the street lighting system with installation of mecury vapor lights.

At the night depository, however, there is still a bit of the past.

An old type dip pen is placed there for the convenience of customers. The pen is dipped into an ink well to scribble on the envelopes used in the night depository.

Interesting thing, is that the old pen is not chained, but it never seems to disappear.

Dr. Ray Minges, chairman of the Utilities Commission, is an avid hunter.

During the course of the Utilities meeting last Tuesday night, Director Charles Horne asked Minges when he was leaving on his next hunting trip.

"I'm supposed to leave at 9:30 tonight," Minges answered.

"Oh," said Horne as he glanced at the clock which read 9 o'clock. He hurried on with his reports.

Educators continue to be prime pace-setters in the proliferation of words cloaking the real meaning of what is being said.

ALVIN TAYLOR

Greenville Schools Superientendent Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood reported on a meeting of the N.C School Board Association in Asheville.

"The cocktail hour is out," Dr. Cleetwood noted. "The new term now is Attitude Readjustment Hour."

County Farm Agent Ed Yancey said there is a real need for the observance of Farm-City Week such as was held last week.

"You'd think most people here would be familiar with farming," he said.

However, he noted that he had talked to civic groups in Greenville and mentioned soy beans and peanuts.

He recalled that a lady came up to him after a meeting and said that he knew what he was talking about when he discussed farm crops; however she maintained that she had never seen a soybean plant or a peanut plant to know what she was looking at.

Yancey also said he had shown pictures of a tobacco leaf at times and found people who did not know what it was.

So even, in this heavily farming oriented area there are people who do not have the farming background that most of us assume everyone has.

Other Editors Say

Action Needed

(Fayetteville Observer)

The chairmanship of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is one of the more sensitive administrative positions in the state government. The reason is that there are few more persistent or well-heeled lobbyists than representatives of liquor distillers, who must have the board's approval to put their brands of whiskey on the shelves of state-controlled liquor stores across the state and who have a vested economic interest in any and all legislation that comes before the General Assembly dealing with the sale of liquor in North Carolina.

Now it has just been disclosed that the State Bureau of Investigation is probing the personal financial dealings of ABC Board Chairman Charles Cohoon with a Richmond, Va. bank. The bank's board chairman represents nine whiskey distillers whose business with the state accounts for 10 per cent of the liquor sold in state ABC stores.

Now the Cohoon matter affords the governor the opportunity to do what he has consistently refused to do in the past, which is to take positive and forthright action against the kind of official impropriety that is clearly involved in the case of his ABC Board chairman. It is late in the Scott administration for the governor to do this, of course, but better late than never.

The disturbing disclosures in the Cohoon case add to a series of irregularities and improprieties raising serious questions of conflicts of interest on the part of officeholders which has made the Scott administration the most scandal-ridden in recent times. Two Scott highway commissioners have resigned under fire after allegations of doing public business with themselves. There was the matter of favorable State Paroles Board treatment for a prisoner whose lawyer left $500 in cash in the mailbox of a former State Democratic party official, now a high-paid state employe in the Scott adminstration, who interceded with the Paroles Board in the prisoner's behalf. There was the governor's own highly questionable decision to call members of the Utilities Commission in to express his concern about the "financial health" of utility firms regulated by the commission, with all the implications that kind of thing could have when the firms seek multi-million dollar rate increases from the regulatory agency.

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

November 26, 1932

The lawless element remained inactive in Pitt County yesterday and Thanksgiving passed off quietly for law enforcement officers in all parts of the county. Although there were a couple of robberies the night before Thanksgiving, these constituted the major part of the troubles which officers experienced.

Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment may be voted on by the House December 5th, the opening day of Congress. Leaders have hit upon a plan which they will present to their colleagues today to gain support and steady determination in that branch of Congress.

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Strength For Today

EVIL AT ITS WORST

Drug addiction is largely a modern vice, although Thomas de Quincy wrote THE CONFESSION OF AN OPIUM EATER many years ago. Today the business of furnishing habit-forming drugs to addicts is big business, and the government realizes that it must be handled in a big and relentless fashion. People who take advantage of the weaknesses of others to make them slaves to habit-forming drugs are public enemies of the worst type and need to be treated as such. We are going to get nowhere by substituting light addictives for heavy. The drug peddler has to be recognized for what he is, a murderer in the worst sense of the term, and treated accordingly. Here is an area in modern life wherein dalliance leads to ruin.

The first steps taken against the traffic must of course be governmental. There is, however, a great deal to be done on the educational side. In a small community in this country a man prepared himself for the ministry, became a student of the drug problems and now instructs young people—practically every night of his life—on the dangers of the evil. We need this man's influence to be multiplied tens of thousands of times. Young people should grow up with the full knowledge of what addictive drugs will do to them if they ever start the habit. Upon parents, teachers and social workers rests an unprecedented responsibility. This evil is not going to dry up and be blown away. It must be resisted with a strong hand, and young people should know the dangers of drug addiction as early in the teen age as possible.

No compromise is the key word. Sympathetic education is the method.

By Earl Douglass

Write ALetter To The Editor?

(Fron the publication Modern Secretary)

Readership surveys show that the letters-to-the-editor columns are among the best read features in the newspaper. When a letter of yours appears on the editorial page, you probably have the largest audience you will ever adress.

A recent survey by the Center for Practical Politics concluded: "Letters-to-the-editor provide one of the most influential channels by which an active citizen can express ideas about timely subjects of general concern."

1. If possible, use a typewriter, and double space the lines. Write only one side of the paper. If you have no typewriter, write with ink, plainly and neatly. Do not crowd words or lines.

2. Express your thought as clearly and concisely as possible. Editors usually prefer letters of no more than 200 or 250 words, although longer letters may be accepted if they are though to have sufficient reader interest.

3. Deal with only one topic in a letter. It should be timely and newsworthy. Be sure your meaning is clear. Use as simple words as possible. Short words, short sentences, short paragraphs make for easier reading.

4. If you write to criticize, Begin with a word of appreciation, agreement or prasiss. Don't be merely critical; end your letter with some constructive suggestion.

5. Avoid violent language. It is possible to be frank but friendly.

6. Help supply the truth that may have been omitted or slanted. You can render a valuable service to the public by presenting news and views that may ordinarily be given little or no attention by the press.

7. Don't hesitate to use a relevant personal experience to illustrate a point. When rightly told, it can be persuasive.

8. Bring moral judgments to bear upon the issues confronting the nation and the world. Appeal to the reader's sense of fair play, justice and mercy.

9. You can also make appropriate changes in your letter and send it to editors of newspapers in other cities. When doing so, always send first copies, never carbons.

10. Always sign your name and give your address.

11. Don't give up looking for your letter too soon. It may not appear for ten days or even longer. Don't be discouraged if your letter is not printed. It reached the editor, and that is worth something. He has had the benefit of your thinking. He may have had too many letters on the same subject or just too many letters to print yours.

Observations From Editorial Columns

The Practice Of Law

Until recent years, law graduates of the University of South Carolina were handed their sheepskins and sent forth into the world with heads full of law and empty of knowledge on how to put it into practice.

The law school provided very little clinical (practical) experience for its students. Things have been improving, however, and now the Supreme Court has published a rule permitting senior students to practice law under prescribed conditions.

Under the supervision of a member of the bar, these legal interns can, among other things, represent consenting indigent clients in inferior courts, appear as a prosecutor for the state, prepare pleadings, and assist indigent prisoners prepare writs.

The interns, who must be certified as to character and legal ability by the law school dean, cannot receive compensation of any kind.

This is an excellent program. It will relieve the bar of some of the burden of representing indigents. We suspect that indigents in many cases will get more vigorous representation than they would from busy professional practitioners.

But the primary purpose is to give practical experience to aspiring lawyers, ultimately benefiting the profession and the public. — Columbia (S.C.) State

Swift Flight

Nostalgia trips are a part of our changing life. Rail buffs have journeyed in steam engines' final runs, banishing them to museums and tourists trails. Others have ridden the paddle-wheeler's last river voyages.

But it's startling to learn that space buffs will gather at a vantage point near Cape Kennedy in December to toast the departure of America's last scheduled manned moon mission. Only yesterday, it seems, Alan Shepard took the nation's first manned space ride, John Glenn orbited the Earth and Neil Armstrong took his first step for mankind.

It's difficult to realize that already there ia a place for this futuristic odyssey on the dusty shelves of nostaligia. It proves only that more than space ships travel swiftly. So does time. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

Highway Action

Highway deaths often come in spurts. What can be done about it? Many things are being done, such as improving signs on hgihways and putting more police cars on the road.

Something new is making its appearance in many areas, with money from federal grants to spend on a concentrated assault against the single factor that is known to cause half of all highway deaths on a nationwide basis.

The agency is ASAP—the Alcohol Safety Action Project. If you are a problem drinker with an ignition key in your pocket, ASAP is out to get you. It disavows any desire to bring back the discredited "noble experiemnt" in prohibition.

But it proceeds on the assumption that everyone driving at the level of intoxication is an accident looking for a place to happen. ASAP give promise of being the best life-saving approach to come down the pike in many years.—Monroe (La.) News-Star

Public Forum

Letters submitted for public forum must be limited to 300 words

To the editor:

The Reflector recently reported a collision between a bicycle and a car that did $70 worth of damage to the car and left the bicycle unharmed. What a bike! Where can we buy stock in the company that makes it?

In case car drivers might be intimidated by such a machine, there is a device to protect them. We could allocate a share of the federal highway money for the construction of bicycle lanes that are physically divided from car lanes. Oregon allots 1 per cent, and the option is open to any state. Such lanes cost a lot, but are cheap compared to car lanes such as those recently constructed on Tenth Street. When Charles Street is redone, we should add bike lanes instead of more car lanes.

As we all know, many considerations besides the high cost of highways demand that we encourage alternatives to cars. And these alternatives do need encouragement. The bicycle is a very convenient one for in-city errands, but lots of people don't believe that they would emerge as comfortably from a brush with a car as did the girl in the Reflector story.

Edith Webber
Greenville

Greenville Glimpses

By William A. Shires

Downtown lawyer discovering he has not turned his daily desk calendar pages since November 7.

Coeds' cars angle-parked so tightly in narrow campus parking lot there is no backing up or turning around, no way to get in or out without scratches, dents and hurt feelings.

Plump lady in pant suit at Pitt Plaza shopping for Thanksgiving table fare and picking up some Christmas gifts. Makes several trips to her car with bundles and bags, meanwhile munching on cheese crackers and potato chips.

Squirrel nests clearly visible in the top of now nearly bare trees in the woods along Greenville Boulevard.

Long, lines of hungry customers filing slowing through the entrance of a seafood restaurant on the outskirts of the city, waiting patiently for a table.

Overheard: Man buying expensive after shave lotion tells the clerk, "Only use it on special occasions." His wife adds, "Like when he goes to work."

A Conservative View

The Order To Strike Is A Matter Of Principle

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Dear Evelyn:

I drove in from the country a while ago, with the idea of getting a little work done here in town, and found your mimeorgraphed letter of the 17th waiting for me at the Alexandria office. It was a helluva way to start a pretty day.

The letter, if you will forgive me, seemed a bit unfriendly. It was headed "Important Notice," and the first four paragraphs got the hackles up:

"You and all AFTRA members are hereby ordered, pursuant to the resolution of the AFTRA National Board, to respect the picket lines of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) at CBS, or any other facility where programs or portions thereof are produced for broadcast over the facilities of CBS, and members are ordered to refrain from performing any broadcast or pre-broadcast services for CBS.

"This order is effective Tuesday, November 21, 1972, at 6:00 P.M.

"For your information, the action of the National Board, unanimously adopting the resolution, came after a majority vote of the AFTRA members employed at CBS. The IBEW has been on strike against CBS since November 3.

"You are advised that any member who violates an order of the AFTRA National Board may be found guilty of conduct unbecoming an AFTRA member and shall be subject to disciplinary action...

EVELYN FREYMAN,
Executive Secretary,
Washington-Baltimore Local,
AFTRA."

Now, look: I am too old to get my hackles up, but this business of "ordering" a free man what he shall do and shall not do kind of gets under the skin. It would have been a lot pleasanter if you had just asked nicely if I would honor the picket line, and said, "give me a ring and we'll chat about it," or something like that; and I would have called back, in a friendly way, and explained why I couldn't do it. There's no reason to get sore about it.

What we have is a conflict of principles. The National Board is defending the principle of union solidarity, and I am defending the principle of individual freedom. When it comes right down to the crunch, these principles can't coexist. But I respect your principles. Why can't you respect mine?

I am a paid-up member of AFTRA, as you know, not through any voluntary decision on my part. I am a member under compulsion, dragooned into the union under a union shop clause. If I want to earn a living as a conservative commentator on CBS, I have to be a member of AFTRA. It is spelled out in the contract: Get in the union or get off the air. What kind of a choice is that?

I know the old free-loader argument—that if a union bargains for all workers in a particular shop, the non-union fellow gets all the benefits while he pays none of the freight. That doesn't apply to dozens of us in radio and TV news who make our own contracts with the networks. We're not members of any bargaining unit. AFTRA doesn't represent me. I am, praise God, a free man.

What is your objection to voluntary unionsim? It would seem to me that a union in which every member wanted to belong—truly wanted to belong—would be a far stronger union than a union that engages in the pressgang techniques of a union shop. In a free country, the right to join ought to be balanced by a right not to join. Why should IBEW's right to strike deny me my right to work?

These issues seem to me expecially important when it comes to the news—when it comes to the expression of ideas. If the device of a union shop can be used to throttle the voicing on TV and radio of a particular point of view, the First Amendment, to that extent, is a dead letter. I can't believe that members of AFTRA most of them liberals, truly embrace this illiberal "order."

I will not obey it. That's plain speech. And if worst comes to worst, perhaps we can all get together in U.S. District Court, and we will see whose orders prevail.

Sincerely,
J.J.K.

Poll Underlines Public Confidence In Handling Of Vietnam Situation

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J., Nov. 25 — As cease-fire talks between Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho, continue, here is a post-election assessment of the views of the public on the Vietnam situation:

1. The public has confidence in the way President Nixon is proceeding to bring the war to an end. His approval rate on this matter is, in fact, virtually the same as his margin of victory over Sen. George McGovern.

2. For more than six years — since June, 1966 — the majority of Americans have held only one view about how the war will conclude — that it will end in some kind of compromise and not victory or defeat.

3. The public's perception of South Vietnam's ability to establish, when the war ends, a government strong enough to withstand communist pressures has never been great. American attitudes on this point are virtually the same today as they were six and a half years ago.

4. While every Gallup survey taken this year has shown that the public would like to get all Americans troops out of Vietnam by the end of the year, present thinking on the part of the majority of voters is that a full settlement will not be reached by January, 1973.

5. Since August, 1968, a majority of Americans have thought that it was a mistake to have involved with troops in Vietnam, and have approved plans for bring U.S. troops home while South Vietnames were trained to take over the fighting. At the same time most citizens have not been willing to abandon South Vietnam to the communists.

Nixon's Handling Of Vietnam War

Nearly twice as many people today approve as disapprove of the way President Nixon is handling the Vietnam situation. The current vote is 59 to 33 per cent. Earlier, this year, before the Kissinger peace ta... began, in late May, 53 per cent approved, compared to 38 per cent who disapproved of the way Nixon was handling the Vietnam situation.

Majority approval of Nixon's handling of the Vietnam situation is recorded among most groups in the population and in all regions of the nation.

War End in Victory Or Compromise?

From the first months of the war, the U.S. public has not expected an all-out victory in Vietnam. In the latest survey, only 7 per cent think the war in Vietnam will end in a victory for the U.S. and the South Vietnamese. About one person in eight sees the final solution as a defeat for the U.S and the South Vienamese — a slightly higher proportion than that recorded in earlier surveys.

Here is the question and results:

How do you think the war in Vietnam will end — in an all-out victory for the U.S. and South Vietnamese, in a compromise peace settlement, or in a defeat for the U.S. and the South Vietnamese?

	Victory	Compromise	Defeat	No opin.
	%	%	%	%
LATEST	7	69	12	12
Feb., 1968	20	61	5	14
Dec., 1967	19	64	4	13
June, 1967	15	55	5	25
June, 1966	17	54	6	23

Can South Vietnam Establish A Stable Government?

Even if the U.S. and North Vietnam can come to peace terms, a majority of he American people doubt that the South Vietnamese can develop a strong enough government to withstand communist pressures.

In May, 1966, opinion was 5-to-3 that the South Vietnamese would not be able to establish a stable government if the U.S. and North Vietnam came to peace terms and U.S. troops were withdrawn from Vietnam. In the latest survey, this same 5-to-3 ratio still obtains. Following is the question and trend:

If the U.S. and North Vietnam come to peace terms and U.S. troops are withdrawn from Vietnam, do you think that a strong enough government can be developed in South Vietnam to withstand communist pressures?

	Yes	No	No Opin.
	%	%	%
LATEST	31	47	22
Sept., 1967	26	56	18
June, 1967	25	52	23
March, 1967	33	44	23
Dec., 1966	32	44	24

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But the intended effect of entrancing anti-Westwood committee members was not entirely successful.

One Midwestern state chairman, for instance, knows Mitchell and likes him—but not for party chairman. "I think we have to go back to more of a party regular type, somebody organized labor is pushing," he told us. Other National Committee members said they object to Mitchell only because of his sponsorship by the party's most ardent reformers.

If Mitchell cannot make it either, the Watergate group will turn to somebody else compatible with reform—probably Sargent Shriver. If not Shriver, then perhaps state chairman Charles Manatt of California or state chariman Joseph Crangle of New York or two-time national chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien. Ruled out as anti-reformer, however, are Strauss, Gov. Warren Hearnes of Missouri and former Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina.

But Mrs. Westwood's onetime defenders at the Watergate may be misreading anti-reform sentiment abroad in the party. O'Brien, for example, is known to abhor Segal and feel a return toward the middle of the road is essential. Crangle's private views are similar. Most important, close to a majority of the National Committee wants a chairman bold enough to take a few steps backward into the past.

THAT GAUNTLET AGAIN!

Political Notes

Campaign Cost Hurting Some N.C. Politicians

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — The cost of running for public office has hit home hard for some Tar Heel politicians.

Jim Gardner's campaign finance committee sent out notices that the campaign is broke and will pay as much of the debt as possible.

Former State Rep. Jim Beatty, who ran for Congress in the 9th District, faces a campaign debt of some $30,000. Beatty lost against Republican Jim Martin.

Beatty has sent out a letter to some Mecklenburg Democrats, asking them to contribute $5 or more to help pay off the $30,000.

Money was a problem in the campaign for Beatty, while Martin seemed to have a hefty bankroll at his disposal.

Beatty and Gardner would probably two men who would lend at least a cheer to Lt. Gov.-elect Jim Hunt's insistence that limits be put on campaign spending.

Gov. Bob Scott didn't endear himself to everyone when he stated that North Carolinians ought to be given a tax cut next year.

First Scott had been critical during the campaign of Skipper Bowles for promising no new or additional taxes.

Second, Tar Heel Republicans feel Scott is trying to upstage Governor-elect Jim Holshouser.

Says Frank Rouse, chairman of the Republican Party: "Scott wants to run for the Senate in two years, so he's keeping his name in the headlines. As for the tax cut, he wants to take credit for it if it happens, and lay the blame on Holshouser if it doesn't. The people can see through that."

Rouse, by the way, says that Jesse Helms' victory over Nick Galfianakis didn't surprise him, but the margin was bigger than he had expected.

"Every poll that we saw indicated clearly that Helms was going to win," Rouse says, "but I think all of us, -including Jesse, were surprised by the large margin of victory."

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Quote

"I shall allow no man to belittle my soul by making me hate him." — Booker T. Washington.

Public Forum

To the editor:

Mike McGee, coach of the ECU Pirates.!. What a guy—great background! The Pirates will really "sock it to 'em". What? McGee gone after one year?? Wonder why? Oh well.....

Sonny Randle, coach of the ECU Pirates! Now we're really going to do it! Not such a good first year—oh,well. Rome wasn't built in a day—give the guy a chance. Second year—WOW!! You've got the ball rolling now.....SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPS — 9 to 1 record. Fantastic!! Onward to the TANGERINE BOWL!!!!!

What do you mean—NO BID??????????!!!!! Why, anyone with any sense at all could see that a team with a 9-1 record (and the season not even over!) deserves a Bid! What's the matter with those guys that determine who gets the Bid???!?? Huh?.....Well,.....yes, we have been to several of the games.....no, the stadium wasn't exactly FULL...Well, no the roar of the crowd wasn't really DEAFENING...Oh, See...No, I'm beginning to understand now...It does seem a shame. All those guys working themselves to death—yeah.....for what....a pat on the back from each other!!! Yes...I see....No, you really can't blame McGee...No, I don't think that I will be able to blame Randle either.

Seems a shame though.....a damn shame....

Mrs. David A. Edwards
Goldsboro

White House And Congress Still Haven't Hit Causes Of Inflation

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

There's one thing about Washington you can depend on: Whatever it tries will carry the seed of self perpetuation.

If this or that scheme works, even imperfectly, then it is taken as proof that it should be continued. If it flops, that is no reason to abandon it. Failure is merely evidence that the government didn't do enough in the first place, so needs to do more.

Thus it is with the Nixon Administration's economic controls. Wage and price restraints were instituted last year, Phase 1, a freeze in August, and Phase II in November, in an emergency effort to restore a measure of price stability to the national economy.

Recent news dispatches out of Washington report that the decision has been made to continue the restraints, on a broad basis, through 1973 as Phase III. And some mention plans to keep big business and big labor under controls even beyond that.

Under present conditions there can be no question about the need for continuing controls. The rate of inflation has declined from near 6 percent to about 3 percent, on an annual basis, since last year. The restraints played an important part. And with the economy expanding at a faster than expected rate, pressure under prices is mounting.

But more important than the rising rate of recovery is the fact that little or nothing has been done to deal with the basic causes of inflation. Federal spending, relying on huge deficits, is just about as badly out of hand as it was nearly four years ago. And the power of the big unions to extract inflation making wage settlements has not been diminished.

Until there is some basic change in these areas, the national economy will remain subject to the threat, and the fact, of continuing inflation. There's no mystery about what's needed to remedy the situation.

The leadership of the Democratic controlled Congress needs to understand that if big spending social programs are to be voted, then some bigger taxes will have to be imposed to meet ...e national budget can be y ...ut on a solid basis. ...t on a solid basis.

President Nixon is firmly on record as saying that he will stay clear of new programs which require a tax increase. He can use his veto to some advantage. But this can't stop Congress if it insists on irresponsible spending.

As for the power of the unions to drive up business costs and thus the prices to consumers, necessary action will be more difficult. If anything, the union grip on House and Senate members, meaning their votes, was tightened in the recent election. The unions can block any legislation which would curb their power.

Public opinion may well be the most practical restraint to expect. It needs to be made clear that consumers, meaning everyone, pay through higher prices for wage hikes which exceed increases in productivity. In other words, if labor fails to produce more in return for higher pay, then the difference is bound to show up, sooner or later, in the prices paid for goods and services.

As Washington, and the public, too, ponders what's ahead, it should be kept in mind that the biggest price increases of recent years have not come in manufactured products. They have come in what's called the service side of the economy. And it is the area that the economy has been growing the fastest.

Some recent statistics indicate that, on average, the consumer spends about $4 out of every $10 on services—repairs of this and that, insurance and other financial charges, education, vacations, rent and health services.

It is in these areas that the consumer has taken his worst beating, price wise. There's small opportunity to wait for bargains. If the plumbing breaks, it has to be fixed, regardless of the price. The same goes for a long list of things which are daily necessities. And if illness hits, the bill can well be calamity.

Washington can help. But it should concentrate on the causes of inflation rather than on salves for the sores.

Medicine Man Will Tackle Anything Except Warts

By BOB TERRELL
The Asheville Citizen-Times
Written for the Associated Press

CHEROKEE, N.C. (AP) — His voice is a whisper on the wind.

In hushed tones, for he is not a pretentious man, Amoneeta Sequoyah sits by the Oconaluftee River and explains that he was put on earth for the purpose of helping people. Why else would he have been born a medicine man, Amoneeta wonders?

Why else, indeed? One of the last of the old-time Cherokee medicine men, jamoneete practices his calling in the coves, on the mountain slopes, and by the side of the road. "Makes no difference," he said. "I go where I'm needed—but most folks come to me."

By a strange twist, most of those who come to him are of the white race. His Indian patients are few.

"I can't blame them," he said. "You wouldn't go over there—" he pointed across the road, "—and spend two dollars for something when you could get it over here free, would you?"

"Well that's the way the Indian people are," he said "Why should they come to me when the government doctors them free?"

If it sounds as if the government is running Amoneeta's practice, forget it. He has no shortage of patients. From South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, and most of North Carolina, the sick and afflicted make their way to the Indian reservation here and ask for Amoneeta Sequoyah.

They come with a variety of ailments—tuberculosis, arthritis, diabetes, broken bones, the common cold—and Amoneeta treats them.

He treats them mostly with herbs, potions made from roots and leaves and bark and seeds, and occasionally, he said, just occasionally, he will resort to conjuring, though mostly he saves the magic for such sideline jobs as rainmaking or finding lost articles.

Amoneeta will divulge none of his medical secrets. It is no secret that the Cherokees use yellowroot for some throat or congestion, catnip for stomach problems, bull nettle for a baby's necklace to keep it from drooling while cutting teeth, and snuff for bee stings, and perhaps Amoneeta used the same, but he will not say.

"I use different varieties of things for difference ailments," he said.

He will say that he does not agree with the white man's medicine and in the 72 years of his lifetime, he said he had taken but two doses of it.

"I wouldn't a took it then," he said. "But I volunteered in the Navy and participated in World War I, and they gave me two shots. But I killed them before they ever taken effect on me. I made up some of my own remedy and put in on the shots and they didn't take hold."

Amoneeta, whose countenance is as Indian as any Indian who ever lived, has traveled widely and made the most of his looks. He said he spent time in Hollywood and made movies with cowboy stars Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Tom Tyler and Buck Jones. He lives in the Big Cove section of the Cherokee reservation. In the summertime, he runs a bow and arrow range at a campground on the banks of the Ocanuluftee River. He says the campground serves him only as a place where his patients can find him.

In the winter, he stays home or hangs around a local supermarket. He is one of the characters in the Indian drama, "Unto These Hills."

Amoneeta said he attended an herb school in New England in 1928 "to learn how many medical parts there are in different herbs, and how to mix 'em all together insteada-making two or three different prescriptions like drug store doctors do."

Amoneeta believes in internal medicine. "You can't rub nothing on," he said, "makes no difference what it is. You've got to take medicine by mouth. You can put stuff on your skin, all right, but it don't do no good. You've still got that trouble on the inside. You want to bring it out of your skin. That's the reason the pores are built in the human body.

He said he can cure the common cold in 12 hours—"Six," he said, "if I've got the stuff with me." He said his cure for arthritis takes six weeks, for tuberculosis eight weeks.

Amoneeta gets most of his herbs in the mountains. He said he keeps three women busy digging herbs for him. Some, though, he said, come from South America. "There's a plant down there that grows 10 feet fall and 10 feet in the ground. I forget what they call it, but it heals the bones. Yes, broken bones."

Like everything else, Amoneeta Sequoyah's medical practice has been hit by inflation. It's very costly now," he said, "being a herb doctor. It ain't like it used to be. Ten years ago I could get a person to go out there and dig me $10 worth of herbs for a dollar and half. Now it costs me $10 to get a dollar and a half's worth of drugs dug."

And there are other pitfalls—like the law. He said he was arrested in Maryville, Tenn., when four doctors signed a warrant charging him with selling bottled medicine, but he said he beat the rap when two of the doctors failed to appear against him.

Once he had trouble when the reservation police poured out $400 worth of herbs, he said, while searching for beer.

He'll tackle almost anything, he said—anything but warts. "I don't fool around with no warts," he said.

AMONEEYA SEQUOYAH, Cherokee medicine man, will tackle anything but warts. (AP Wirephoto)

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Restorers Are Ready To Start Work On 'La Pieta'

By BARRY JAMES

VATICAN CITY (UPI) —In a desolate testimony to violence, a dozen fragments of marble fingers lie in a transparent-topped box in St. Peter's basilica.

Another box contains a perfectly-shaped nose tip. And on a table covered with red velvet is a hand and an arm snapped off just below the elbow.

These shattered fragments represent the glory that used to be Michelangelo's white marble sculpture of La Pieta—a work that had remained practically flawless for more almost 500 years until a Hungarian emigrant claiming to be Christ shattered it with a sculptor's hammer last May 21.

The Vatican's highly-skilled restorers are about to put La Pieta together again. The glue is ready. After several months of research, the pieces—including about 50 small fragments—have all been catalogued. Any jigsaw buff would appreciate the work that lies ahead.

La Pieta—a work Michelangelo sculpted in 1498 at the age of 23—is still in its place on the first chapel to the right after entering St. Peter's basilica.

But it is screened from sight by a tall wooden partition. Around it has been built a tubular scaffolding. A powerful miscroscope is beamed onto the shattered left eyebrow of the Madonna. Powerful lights give a transparent effect to the white Carrara marble that Michelangelo personally picked for the work.

The statue shows the Madonna cradling the dead Christ. Many experts describe it as one of the greatest art works of the Renaissance, perhaps of all time. It was the only work that Michelangelo signed.

For the men of St. Peter's basilica, who have been passing feather dusters over it for years, La Pieta is regarded almost as though it were human.

"La Pieta looks as though it were made of flesh and bone," said Francesco Vacchini, the man in charge of the basilica's fabric. He laid a hand on the marble leg of Christ. "You know," he said, "it even feels like flesh."

Vacchini and his colleagues now have the task of placing La Pieta behind some kind of screen—a project that was under study even before Hungarian emigrant Lazslo Toth attacked the statue.

"La Pieta is as much an aid to worship as it is an object of art," Vacchini said. "Too much protection around it would be an offense."

Vacchini said a huge glass screen would be placed at the entrance to the chapel, keeping visitors several yards away from the statue most of the day.

But he said the public would be allowed into the chapel during the celebration of Mass there most mornings.

Deoclecio Redig de Campos, the director of the Vatican museums, and restoration laboratory, said earlier he hopes to have repairs to the statue completed by Christmas.

He promised the repairs will be virtually invisible even from a short distance.

But at the back of the statue, where Michelangelo's chisel marks still are visible, restorers planned to leave unmended four or five contusions where Toth's hammer first landed as a reminder of that sad day in May.

Avoid Purse Yule 'Pains'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Avoid yule pain in the purse or wallet.

Right now the stores are filled with inviting Christmas merchandise. And so are some sidewalks. Most merchants are honest but there is a small percentage who practice deceptive selling methods.

In the wary shopping days for this Christmas season, here are some hints for shopping from the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York.

—Be a sophisticated shopper. If a bargain looks too good to be true, check it out rarefully for quality and workmanship.

—When buying toys don't forget that some require batteries to operate and the batteries may not be included in the package.

Avoid disappointment Christmas morning. Check for batteries.

—Never let yourself be rushed into buying anything by high-pressure salesmen. Take your time and make up your mind carefully.

—Be cautious of promoters who operate from temporary storefronts, sidewalk peddlers and so-called going-out-of-business type sales. Vendors selling alleged bargains on the street won't be around to settle a complaint or make a refund or exchange after Christmas.

—In short, buy from a reputable merchant. If in doubt, check with your local Better Business Bureau.

Leisure Dollars ContinueGrowth

NEW YORK (UPI) —Though already a billion dollar business, the market for leisure time products is still in its infancy in terms of growth potential for the 1970s and beyond, according to an industry source.

"The fast-growing demand for thousands of different hobby and home supplies," says David A. Cunningham, Jr., president of Cunningham Art Products, Inc., "reflects several encouraging trends in American living: more free time, more disposable income, a return to simplicity, an emphasis on do-it-yourself activities, a concern with health and recreation and a search for individual expression, particularly in home decoration and craftmanship."

Big Investment From Industry

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Companies engaged in mining and processing of phosphate rock in Florida spent $216 million in 1971 for supplies, equipment, maintenance and service, reports the Florida Phosphate Council. Included in the total were $72 million for railroad transportation, $31 million for expansion, $25 million for electric power and $4 million for trucking.

Would Breed A Flamingo 'First'

SLIMBRIDGE, England (UPI) —Scientists at the nature-reserve Wildlife Trust here are trying to breed pink lesser flamingoes in captivity for the first time.

"We are importing 100 young lesser flamingoes for next season," an official said. He said he hoped large numbers will encourage the birds to breed more regularly.

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Comforts In One-Story Living

By GERRY BISHOP

The comforts of one-story are hard to beat.

They are found in the Glencoe, a ranch designed by Associated House Plans.

This is a snug home that would be ideal for a young couple starting a family or retirees whose offspring have left the nest.

Vertical batten siding creates an interesting exterior. It blends well with the low-pitched roof.

There's a lot to offer in the Glencoe. It has three bedrooms, two baths, an entry foyer, living room with fireplace, kitchen with adjoining breakfast room and double garage. The large wood deck across the rear is an extension of the living area.

The foyer channels traffic to the living and sleeping areas. Two closets provide storage for guests' coats and family needs.

The large living room is straight ahead from the foyer. It is sunken by two steps and separated from the hallway by a decorative wood screen that extends half the length of the room. The beams form a peak in the middle of the room above the fireplace, which is stone and extends to the ceiling.

Sliding-glass doors on each side of the fireplace connect with the wood deck.

Above the glass doors leading to the wood deck are fixed glass panels which abut the roof line to assure lots of light and an airy atmosphere.

The kitchen and breakfast room are to the right of the foyer and living room. Sloped beams provide spaciousness in the breakfast room, which also adjoins the wood deck through sliding-glass doors.

The kitchen has a flat ceiling. This separates it distinctly from the breakfast room. The usual built-in cabinets and appliances make the kitchen a convenient workshop.

There are such extras as a trash-masher, garbage disposer and dishwasher. Appliances are arranged in a U shaped and at the open end of the U is an island base cabinet. It would be a handy serving or work area.

The garage adjoins the kitchen-breakfast room area, a convenience for unloading the car after shopping excursions.

The three bedrooms are connected by a long hall which links the sleeping area to the rest of the Glencoe. A linen closet and a closet for the washer and dryer open off the bedroom hall.

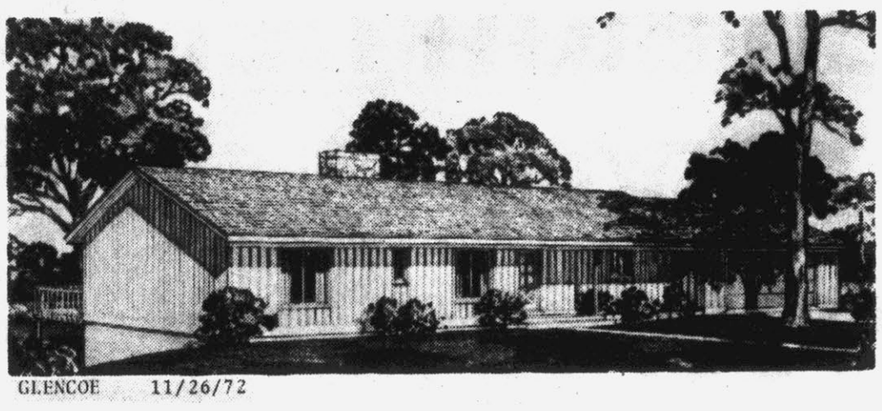
Sliding-glass doors connect the master bedroom to the rear deck. The master suite has three closets — one a walk-in — and a compartmented powder room and bath which also opens into the hall.

The other two bedrooms enjoy a frontal location. They share a full bath with twin built-in vanities. Each bedroom has a large closet.

The bedroom hall has stairs to the unfinished basement.

A covered porch shelters the main entrance. To the one side of the porch under the kitchen window is a planter set off by a stone wall.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 33 feet by 88 feet. Living area on the main floor totals 1,824 square feet. There are 516 square feet in the garage and 585 square feet on the wood deck.



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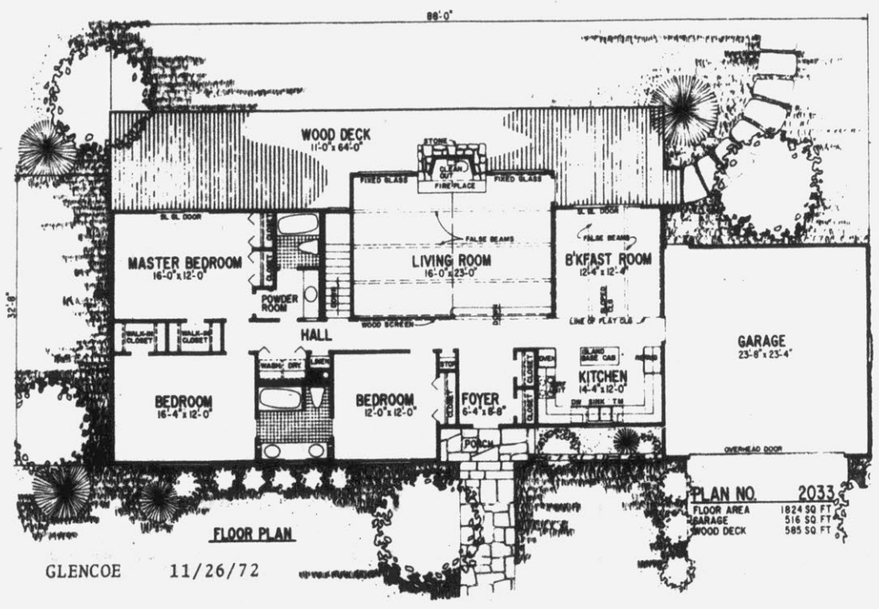

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A SNUG RANCH — Designed by Associated House Plans, the Glencoe would be an ideal ranch for a young family or a retired couple. There are three bedrooms, two baths, a living room, kitchen with breakfast room, foyer, double garage and large outside wood deck. The living room has a fireplace and there are beamed sloping ceilings there and in the breakfast room.

Developer Sees Cluster Housing For The Future

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cookie cutter architecture is crumbling on the drawing boards of housing developments. In fitting clusters of houses into the terrain to achieve maximum beauty of the landscape using a minimum of land, more emphasis has been put on variety.

But selling Americans on cluster housing is a slow process, comments land developer Jerome Snyder of Los Angeles, known for his housing versatility.

Many people aren't ready to give up the American dream house—the vine-covered Cape Cod cottage with a picket fence, he says. Then, too, many people do not understand cluster housing—a development of houses built together, somed times with a common breezeway, garage or walls, but with land that is shared by everyone. You own your own house and pay your own mortgage. It isn't really a new idea. The Romans used a similar housing principle in the 6th century.

Yet cluster housing "is the next best thing to the single family home" Snyder comments, "even though you don't have your own backyard." The new housing style accommodates not only environmental problems, but the saving on land investment provides more house for less money. And a real bonus for the moderate-income family may be the country-club atmosphere.

"This is a whole new housing game," he observes, "the first in more than a century. Cluster housing has been popular in England for hundreds of years, but it wasn't really accepted in the United States. In protecting the environment and creating more open space, it can enhance the countryside and be developed at prices people can afford. A good cluster housing design is 10 to 14 houses an acre with acreage left for natural recreation areas.

Although there are millions of acres of undeveloped land in the United States, much cannot be utilized for housing because people must live near their work. Little land is available in urban and suburban areas where it is needed, and what can be obtained is so expensive that it is no longer possible for people to build the little dream house or even a reasonable facsimile of it.

In fact, Snyder comments, "it is not even profitable for builders to build single family homes because of the high cost of land and its development—sewer systems, water, streets." Only two developments of the 18 he is engaged in are single family houses.

Snyder, 42, organized his company when he was 20, following in the footsteps of his father, a small building contractor. Earlier he had remodeled houses and fixed up backyards, but he says he hated it. In the last two decades he has built every kind of home ranging from single family subdivisions to luxury ocean-front apartments, but 20 years ago he was already being acclaimed for his bold decisions.

Three years ago, he embarked on a joint venture in housing with Loews, the hotel and theater chain, concentrating more on moderate-price housing. Their first venture was a 2,000 single family townhouse cluster of nine New England style villages, Village Greens, on Staten Island.

As a land developer however, Snyder considers himself in a very risky business because there are more areas—underground utilities and the like—than there were two decades ago in which to make mistakes. But he accepts the challenge for the esthetic rewards, the blending of land and houses into a beautiful countryside.

"In cluster housing people have advantages in groups they might not be able to afford individually as single family home owners," he observes. "For example a country-club atmosphere can provide tennis, golf, swimming pools, saunas, picnic areas, baseball diamonds and even child day care centers utilizing large acreage set aside for the purpose."

Then, too, some moderate price $25,000-$35,000 bracket houses even have interiors that normally are found only in expensive homes—beamed cathedral ceilings, balconies, fireplace pits, bathrooms with carpets, marble top vanities, fluorescent lighting. Designs include windows that go to countertops in kitchens to accommodate the viewing of mothers who must supervise children.

Whereas 15 years ago an engineer would cut the land up in little lots, plop houses on them and put up a "for sale" sign, "now it is all team work—architects, landscapers, engineers, builders, interior designers—working together to get the best design for the land," he points out. And he prides himself on his rapport with architects, whom he finds "the most sensitive of all professional people." But it all takes time, he says. For example, four architects took a year and a half to design Coronado Shores, a 1,500 oceanside condominium in California.

Although Snyder has concentrated on California in his developments, new areas are being explored. In addition to the project in Staten Island, they are developing in Texas and "looking at Atlanta," he says.

Beacon Warns Coquina Shoals

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — For more than 112 years, Jupiter Lighthouse has kept vigil over Atlantic waters, warning mariners of dangerous coquina shoals.

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ANIMALS IN THE NEWS

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Normally, Mrs. E. A. Kolmeier's two dogs, Waldo and Elmer, have a nose for news.

Mrs. Kolmeier told Bexar County sheriff's officers that Waldo and Elmer routinely bring her the morning paper but Monday they came up with two one-pound blocks of marijuana wrapped in brown paper.

Thinner Cathode Ray Tube Shown

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. (AP — GTE Sylvania Incorporated is demonstrating a thin profile cathode ray tube only 1½ inches thick. The device is the thinnest CRT ever developed.

Initially produced for airborne cockpit display applications, by Northrup Corp., the tube has been adapted for industrial and commercial uses.

Statistics Underline A Need To Protect Home Against Break-In Loss

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) —The day of the unlocked door is no more. It's unhappy fact of the times that families today must at least consider the possibility of burglary.

Apartment dwellers, even more than the homeowner, should take precautions against break-ins if the statistics are any guide.

The actuaries at Continental Casualty Co. predict more than 2.5 million renters will suffer insurable loss this year—and thieves will be responsible for more than half the losses.

In terms of kinds of loss likely, living in an apartment is very different than living in a house. In a house the odds are 240 per cent higher losses will be caused by fire or storm. Only 12 per cent of homeowners' insurance claims are due to theft.

Every year, says Continental Casualty's Jim Gillespie, nine out of 100 apartment dwellers have some kind of loss, and that doesn't include statistics for the many tenants who don't carry insurance.

For all apartment dwellers, Gillespie said, the expected average cost per year for losses due to theft, fire or storm damage is $35. The average loss is about $400. Depending on location, losses could be much higher and more frequent, he said.

What's the best way to prevent burglaries?

Gillespie suggests: Buy heavy-duty bolt locks, solid core doors without windows, bar the windows and keep the doors locked.

If your door locks automatically on the way out, it has what is known as a spring lock. A five-year-old could open it with a piece of stiff plastic, such as a credit card, Gillespie said. For adequate protection, he recommends bolt locks plus door frames that overlap the door.

If the door has a window in it, a double key lock is called for so that a burglar can't break the glass, reach inside and unbolt the door.

To most apartment dwellers — or home owners—strong bars on windows are both expensive and unattractive. If you don't want to go this far, Gillespie suggests, you can take some simple steps to protect windows. Don't rely on screens for protection; be sure windows are locked. For first floor windows, be sure any shrubbery is cut back. Heavy greenery makes a tempting camouflage for would-be thieves. Windows facing porches on any floor can be protected with adequate lighting, which will discourage the burglar.

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What you probably never knew about aluminum and never bothered to ask:

Bare aluminum will turn gray over a period of time outdoors, but the change of color can be prevented by coating it with lacquer or wax that doesn't contain an abrasive or cleaning agent.

When aluminum is said to be anodized, it means that it has been treated by an electrolytic action to give it a protective or decorative coat. Anodized aluminum changes color, too, but much more slowly.

Painted or porcelainized aluminum will not change color. When cleaning painted aluminum, water should be used first, then a mild soap. Porcelainized aluminum is so hard that it can be cleaned with any type of powder and soap.

When cleaning painted aluminum house siding, the long, hollow-handle brush sold for car washing may be used. Wash from the bottom up and keep all the washed area wet until that side of the house is finished. This will prevent streaking.

If you intend to paint new aluminum, the oil or grease applied at the factory to protect it during shipment must be washed off with a phosphoric acid available at most paint and hardware stores. When the aluminum has dried thoroughly, it should be primed with an exterior metal primer, preferably zinc chromate where corrosive conditions exist.

Mirror-bright aluminum cooking pots can be washed only with soaps and detergents. Polishes and nylon pads usually will dull their finish. If the inside of an aluminum pot becomes blackish after cooking eggs or similar food in it, the coloring will neither harm the food nor the pot. However, if the color is disturbing, it can be removed by boiling in it water to which cream of tartar has been added — two tablespoons to each quart of water. Boil about seven or eight minutes.

An aluminum boat will resist corrosion without cleaning, polishing or painting it. If you decide to paint it for appearance's sake, use a paint especially designed for aluminum, not a mercury, arsenic or copper-base antifouling paint.

While aluminum is exceptionally resistant to corrosive attack, galvanic corrosion may occur under certain conditions if any dissimilar metal is fastened to it. If aluminum fasteners are not used, a bituminous paint coating or insulating tape is recommended

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No Doctors? Many Try Hospital Emergency Room

EDITOR'S NOTE — Americans by the hundreds of thousands are turning to hospital emergency rooms as their family physicians. Nonemergent cases such as sore throats, constipation and week-old injuries are threatening to swamp the system. While officials view the situation "with alarm," it's like the nurse says: "When you don't have a doctor to go to, who do you go to?"

By C.G. MCDANIEL
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — A woman has had an earache for two weeks. Another hurt a big toe a week ago. A man has been constipated for four days.

None of them went to a doctor, for one reason or another. Then on a holiday they showed up in an emergency room to seek medical help.

They represent a small sample of the hundreds of thousands of Americans who increasingly turn to hospital emergency rooms as their family physician, a development which hospital officials "view with alarm."

The so-called "nonemergent" cases account for more than 50 per cent of the visits to hospital emergency rooms across the country.

During a recent holiday, the emergency room of Wesley Memorial Hospital, a part of the Northwestern University medical schoolhospital complex in downtown Chicago, had two dozen or so such cases while only about a half-dozen real emergencies were brought in.

The hospital is in an area where there are contrasts of extreme wealth and poverty, but where there is a higher ratio of doctors to the population than in other parts of the city, such as some slum areas where there are no doctors.

Even so...

"It's true, people don't have doctors to go to," said nurse Jill Kammermeyer. "We complain it's junk or garbage, but when you don't have a doctor to go to, who do you go to?"

"To us it's not an emergency," said nurse Cathy Block. "To the patient it is."

And even if a patient does have a doctor he usually sees, Miss Kammermeyer observed, "a lot of the people don't think they should bother their doctors."

Instead, on the doctor's days off or during off-hours, they turn to the emergency room.

The Wesley emergency room log book, like that of hundreds of other hospitals, lists the expectable auto accident injuries, wounds from drunken brawls, attempted suicides, symptoms of heart attacks, psychiatric cases, rape victims and illegal abortion complications.

It lists even more sore throats, old but untreated injuries, colds, a rectal abcess, bladder and vaginal infections, an infected eye, minor joint pains, a hand burned seven days previously, and numerous other complaints which should have had a doctor's attention earlier or which could safely wait until a doctor could be seen.

But they show up in the emergency room. "They need reassurance, they need to know they're not dying," Miss Block said.

Studies from around the country have shown that more than half of the visits to the emergency room are by patients who do not have real emergencies:

—The Rochester (N.Y.) Regional Health Planning and Hospital Council found 67 per cent of those who visited emergency rooms in that area did not need emergency treatment.

—A study of families bringing children to the emergency pediatric clinic at Freedman's Hospital in Washington, D.C., showed the majority were seeking routine medical care.

—An official of Los Angeles County General Hospital estimates about 10 per cent of the patients who show up at the emergency room have real emergencies.

—Decatur, Ill., Memorial Hospital surveyed its emergency room cases in 1967 and found 72.5 per cent did not have emergency conditions. This compares with 45.4 per cent in 1960.

Many patients who report to emergency rooms expect to be treated free of charge, the studies have found, and others cannot afford to pay.

For those who can pay, the cost is frequently more than it would cost to go to a doctor's office, plus the costs of X-ray and other tests.

At Wesley hospital, for example, the fee is $20 a visit.

Dr. Robert E. Guerkink, coordinator of the Wesley emergency facility and member of the Northwestern surgery faculty, said his hospital does not "strong arm" patients for money.

Some hospitals "just about won't accept them without money," he said.

Even with charges higher than doctors' offices, emergency rooms operate at a loss, because of the high cost of maintaining these well-staffed, well-equipped facilities and because of the inability to collect from many patients.

Nonemergent use of emergency rooms was one of the topics discussed at a recent forum in Chicago on emergency room usage sponsored by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons.

This is a development "that I view with great alarm," Lloyd B. Wescott, president of the board of trustees of Hunterdon Medical Center, Flemington, N.J., told the forum.

"More and more the emergency room is replacing the family physician, being asked to provide care which is not emergent, or need not have been, had more appropriate care been available earlier," he said.

"This, if continued, will, quite simply, swamp the system," Wescott said.

The Illinois Hospital Association prepared a study for a recent state legislative hearing in which it reported that the number of visits to emergency rooms in the state reached 2.5 million in 1969, and the rate is increasing about 10 per cent a year.

This rate of growth exceeds the rate of population growth and the rate of increase in the usage of inpatient hospital services.

The association gave these reasons for the development:

—"Increasing public insistence on 'health security' and increasing recognition of the community hospital as the source of this security."

—A decline in the proportion of physicians who make house calls or see patients at their offices during off-hours, and the general shortage of physicians.

—The rapidly increasing specialization of medicne which makes it even more difficult for a patient to find quickly a qualified specialist to treat his ailment.

—The rising proportion of the public which does not have a family doctor.

The advent of Medicare and Medicaid, to pay for care for the aged and poor, is the most important reason for the increasing use of the emergency room, Wescott said.

"For years, hospitals pretended to meet the medical needs of the nation's poor and underprivileged by providing specialty clinics," he said.

Now that these people are told they can have a doctor of their choice, he said, they cannot find one and turn to the emergency room for care.

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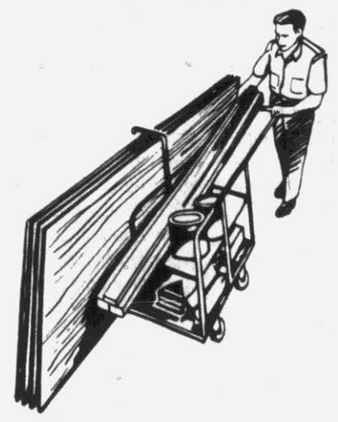

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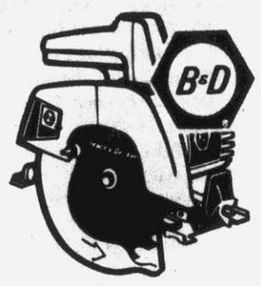

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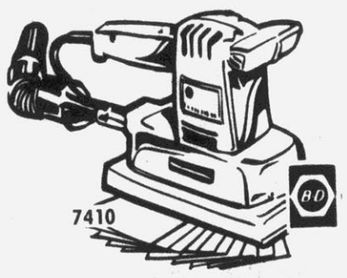

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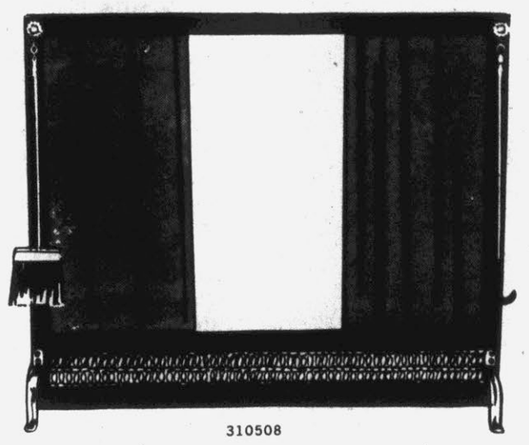

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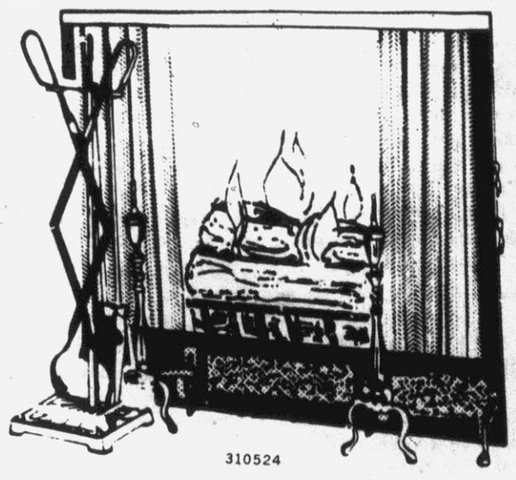

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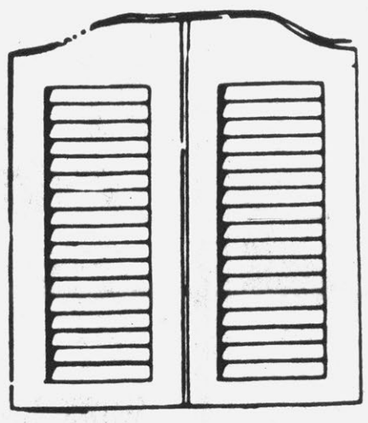

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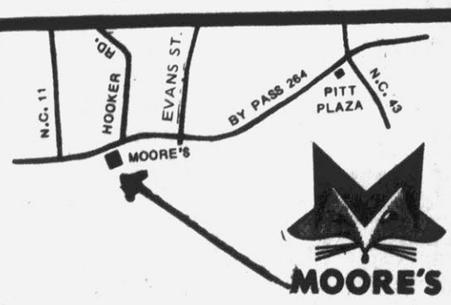

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THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS — No information available. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

A SEPARATE PEACE — Based on the popular novel by John Knowles, "A Separate Peace" zeroes in on the critical senior year in the lives of two American prep school students in the early 1940s — the period when this country was war-bound and whistling to the music of Glenn Miller. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

HILLS OF HOME — Children's matinee starring Lassie. Shows today at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Park

MOLLY AND LAWLESS JOHN — The cast includes Vera Miles and Sam Elliott. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

SLAUGHTER — "Slaughter," living up to its name in blood and violence, is the story of U.S. Treasury inspectors' atempt to break up a syndicated computer operation. Stars Jim Brown and Stella Stevens. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

CHANGE — Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (X)

Meadowbrook

CONQUEST OF THE PLANET OF THE APES — Fourth in the series of "Planet of the Apes" films. Stars Roddy McDowell and Don Murray. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

WEEKEND MURDERS-THE BLACK BELLY OF THE TARANTULA—Double feature for Wednesday and Friday. (R)

STAGECOACH-JOE HILL — "Stagecoach" is a western starring Ann Margaret, Red Buttons, Michael Connors and Bing Crosby.

"Joe Hill" — Swedish immigrant Joe Hill, who writes pro-labor songs and is an organizer of exploited workers, is falsely accused of a murder. He is condemned for his political views rather than his guilt. (PG) Saturday double feature.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —When Dick Cavett completes his run as a five-night-weekly talk-show host on ABC in January, the network will dub the 11:30 p.m.-1 a.m. spot "ABC Wide World of Entertainment." Jack Paar returns to television to inaugurate the new policy on Jan. 8 with a one-week-a-month talk show. Cavett will have a similar program one week a month, appearing for the first time Jan. 22-26. The late spot the other two weeks of each month will be filled with original 90-minute taped dramas, comedy and comedy-variety programs, rock concerts and some documentaries.

Bing Crosby will headline his 37th annual Christmas Show Dec. 10 from 8 to 9 p.m. on NBC. The skein began in his radio years. Wife Kathryn, daughter Mary Frances and sons Harry and Nathaniel will participate.

"The New York Philharmonic Young People's Concerts" program on CBS has been renewed for this season, and three broadcasts will be aired at dates and times to be announced. Michael Tilson Thomas is the new director and conductor of the concerts.

The William Morris Agency is packaging a one-hour television comedy-variety special starring footballer Joe Namath. It is to be filmed in New York and Los Angeles in January. Guest stars will help out. Namath will sing and dance.

The lineup on Tennessee Ernie Ford's Christmas special, 8-9 p.m. Dec. 23 on NBC, includes recording star Lynn Anderson, the Mike Curb Congregation, singer-composer Mac Davis, singer Claudine Longet, singer Lou Rawls and 11-year-old Scott Firestone, singing actor.

Jack Gaver

ACTING MAYOR

MANILA (UPI) —Mayor Joseph Estrada of nearby San Juan town, also is a movie actor.

Meet Helen Reddy

A Singer First, Song-Writer Second

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Helen Reddy is on the best-selling chart with a women's lib song she gave birth to — wrote and sings — and she hopes it'll be No. 1 the same week in early December that she gives birth to her second child.

"If not, it doesn't matter," she says cheerfully. "We'll have the baby anyway."

We is herself and husband Jeff Wald, who also is her manager.

"I'm not a prolific writer," Miss Reddy says. "A lot of what I want to say has already been said so much better. But at the time I wrote 'I Am Woman,' nobody had written the kind of feminist song I was looking for.

"I'm a singer first, a song writer second. I'd rather sing a good song somebody else wrote than a mediocre song I wrote. I'd rather think 10 years from now somebody would put a Helen Reddy album on and it would still stand up. It's rather frightening being permanently on disc. When I think of it when I'm recording, it usually makes me go off key."

Miss Reddy was part of a consciousness raising group in Los Angeles, which she says, "enlarged my head, gave me more of an understanding of myself and a definite strong commitment to the women's movement.

"I'd always privately felt some things, but it wasn't popular to have those kinds of ideas. You were supposed to think women's place was in the home and women were less bright than men and if you didn't have a certain kind of figure you were not a real women. The song was kind of an offshoot of that."

Miss Reddy, now 31, is from Australia, where her parents were on radio and she sometimes took a part. She had always wanted to come to the United States and came in 1966, after a divorce, with a small daughter.

"I came at the beginning of hard, acid rock. It was a very male period in music. There were no females happening at all then and that continued through 1969. Only about in 1970 did people start listening to lyrics and melodies again."

Six months after she arrived in the United States, Miss Reddy met Jeff Wald. "I had more or less made up my mind I wasn't going to get married again. I had decided what direction my life was going to take. I wanted a show business career. I could never have married if it had meant being a suburban housewife, and I couldn't have married an actor. A husband had to fit in with my life rather than me trying to accommodate myself to him. With Jeff, it worked out perfectly. He wanted to be a manager. We had the same ideas about my career, too. I'm not a cabaret entertainer and Jeff wasn't looking to spend his life in nightclubs in a tux.

"We share the same career, which is a very positive thing. It holds us together. We have to communicate; we can't stay mad at each other for long. He runs the whole thing — he books me for too much work most of the time. But I was out of work for so long — he's right — strike while the iron is hot."

Wald thought Miss Reddy would take about five years to become known, which she did. "He said it would take two years if I had a hit record. I think the way the music business is geared today you really can't make it if you don't have a hit. I didn't have an opportunity to make my first album until I'd had a hit, or even to work in a halfway decent place."

"If I'd known it would take five years I don't think I could have held out. The fact it might be just around the corner is what keeps you going.".

The first single Miss Reddy cut was not a hit. "It sold six copies. You should have seen the royalty statement. I owed them thousands for recording costs and they owed me minus thousands.

"For Capitol, my husband picked the songs. He decided on 'I Believe in Music' by Mac Davis. He asked how I liked 'I Don't Know How To Love Him' from 'Jesus Christ: Superstar' and I said, 'Uh,' and he said that nobody ever listens to the B side anyway. I cut it and the excitement wasn't there in the A side. The B side was a much stronger cut than we thought it was going to be, so we made it the A side."

"I Don't Know How To Love Him" became Miss Reddy's first hit single and led to an album of the same title. "You know, a ballad by an unknown girl singer is the hardest nut to crack. I was very pleasantly stunned when it took off."

Her second single, "Crazy Love," she says, "didn't go beyond top 50, so we consider it a stiff." The album that it came from, "Helen Reddy," correspondingly didn't do too well.

Now comes "I Am Woman," No. 8 on the Nov. 18 best-selling singles chart, with a just-released album of the same name. "I Am Woman" was on the first album, but Miss Reddy has written an additional verse and rerecorded it in an arrangement she likes better. "I've performed it 12 times on national TV, which I think is part of its success."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Rosalyn Tureci
11:00 My Path
12:00 Football
1:00 Football
4:00 Muppet Musicians
5:00 Prince and Pauper
6:00 60 Minutes
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Name of Game
9:00 Dick Van Dyke
9:30 Mannix, CBS
10:30 World Tomorrow
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
11:45 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:3 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Splendored
3:30 Secret Storm
4:00 Santa Claus
4:30 Merv Griffin
5:30 Tell The Truth
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Ann & The King
8:00 Billy Graham
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Bill Cosby
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 Singing Jubilee
8:00 Dr. Hargiss
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Good News
11:30 Tempo '72
12:00 Hospitality
1:00 Football
4:00 Football
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Mystery
10:30 High Chaparral
11:30 Norris Turner
12:00 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Flying Nun
9:30 Not for Women
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of Cen
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What or
12:55 News
1:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Dcotors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Ponderosa
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Parent Game
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 The Life
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 Gospel
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Curiosity
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 Football 72
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Movie
4:00 Movie
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Untamed
7:00 The Explorers
7:30 Your Life
8:00 FBI
9:00 Movie
11:00 ABC News
11:15 Showcase
MONDAY
7:30 Uncle Waldo
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Movie Game
9:00 Joanne Carson
9:30 Montage
10:30 Man Trap
11:00 Love Amer Style
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Lost In Space
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 It Takes a Thief
7:30 Sonny Randall
8:00 The Rookies
9:00 Football

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY
4:30 Excep. Children
5:00 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Zoom
7:30 Just Generation
8:00 Family Game
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Cousin Bette
10:00 Firing Line
MONDAY
8:40 Cover to Cover
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Learn To Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Earth Science
11:30 Math
12:00 Ripples
12:15 Math
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Earth Science
1:30 Film
2:00 Ready Set Go
2:30 Cultures
3:00 World of Science(T)
3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Playhouse
8:00 Special: A Masked Ball
9:30 Book Beat

'HIT' STAR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Paramount Pictures signed Billy Dee Williams to star in "Hit" following his performance opposite Diana Ross in "Lady Sings The Blues."

B.B. King's Background Has Stuff Of True Blues Singer

By THOMAS BROOKS JR.
United Press International

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) —The Blues Boy has a background of the stuff from which blues singers are made.

He awoke every morning at about 4 a.m. to the sound of a bell that called him to the fields on a cotton plantation in Mississippi and he'd stay in those fields, except for a short break for lunch, until dark.

But Riley B. King, better known as B.B. "Blues Boy" King, has come a long way from the cotton fields. He's on the road 365 days a year now and performs an average of 300 days a year. He's been doing that for 25 years, a long time to survive in the come and go era of post World War II popular music.

The 46-year-old King's music has transcended the rapid changes in popular styles in music in recent years, and crowds at his concerts are still predominantly young.

"That's one of the things about my music," King said. "I've had to adapt it to the times. But the basic B.B. King is still there—the feeling."

The basic B.B. King is still simple. He sat in his hotel room a few hours before a one-night stand hoping to get some sleep before the next show. He had played a one-nighter the night before 650 miles away.

King got his nickname of Blues Boy when he first began trying to play professionally in Memphis, Tenn. He lived near the end of Beale Avenue in Memphis. The street was known as a center for blues and people ignored the fact that it was actually an avenue and called it Beale Street and the music that came from it was known as Beale Street Blues.

King first began playing live for a few minutes a day on radio. His live radio time was increased after a while and his popularity increased with the time. He was billed as the Beale Street Boy and people later began calling him Blues Boy and then B.B.

Subjects the Same

His subjects for songs have not changed much since that time. He has always written and played many songs that dealt with lost loves and cheating lovers. One of his biggest hits, "The Thrill Is Gone," dealt with the loss of interest on the part of a lover. He has been through two marriages and divorces since he started playing professionally 25 years ago.

A Southern tradition contributed to King first learning to play the guitar.

King was living with his uncle as a teen-ager and his uncle's sister was married to a guitar-playing preacher. The preacher ate Sunday dinner at King's house and, as was the custom, young King had to wait until his elders ate before he could eat.

While the others ate, King plunked on the preacher's guitar.

He named his guitar Lucille after an incident in which he almost lost his life.

He was playing in a dance hall in 1949 in Twit, Ark., when a couple of men began fighting over a woman and accidentally knocked over a kerosene heater. The kerosene quickly spread over the wooden floor and soon the whole building was in flames.

"Everybody made it for the front door including myself," King said. "Then I remembered I left my guitar and got to thinking that a good guitar was hard to find and hard to hold onto and I went back in."

"Well, I almost burned to death getting that guitar out."

"I found out later they were fighting over a girl named Lucille and I named my guitar Lucille to remind me never to do anything stupid like that again."

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:

"My Man," Tammy Wynette.
"It's Not Love (But It's Not Bad)," Merle Haggard.
"Funny Face," Donna Fargo.
"Don't She Look Good," Bill Anderson.
"I Take It On Home," Charlie Rich.
"She's Too Good To Be True," Charley Pride.
"Pride's Not Hard To Swallow," Hank Williams Jr.
"Lonely Women Make Good Lovers," Bob Luman
"Heaven Is My Woman's Love," Tammy Overstreet
"This Much A Man," Marty Robbins.

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "Texas Lady"
Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Quick Before It Melts"
Tuesday (9:30 p.m.) — "Pretty Poison" (11:30 p.m.) — "Love Me Or Leave Me"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Toward The Unknown"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Bandolero" (11:30 p.m.) — "Vengeance of Fu Manchu"
Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Chairman" (11:30 p.m.) — "Welcome Home Johnny Bristol"
Saturday (12:00 m.) — "The Great Man"

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell"
Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — "Mississippi Gambler" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Judge and Jake Wilder"

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "Madigan" (4:00 p.m.) — "Deadlock" (9:00 p.m.) — "Once Upon A Time In The West"
Tuesday (8:30 p.m.) — "Home For The Holidays"
Wednesday (8:30 p.m.) — "The Heist"
Sunday (12:30 a.m.) — "Die Monster, Die"

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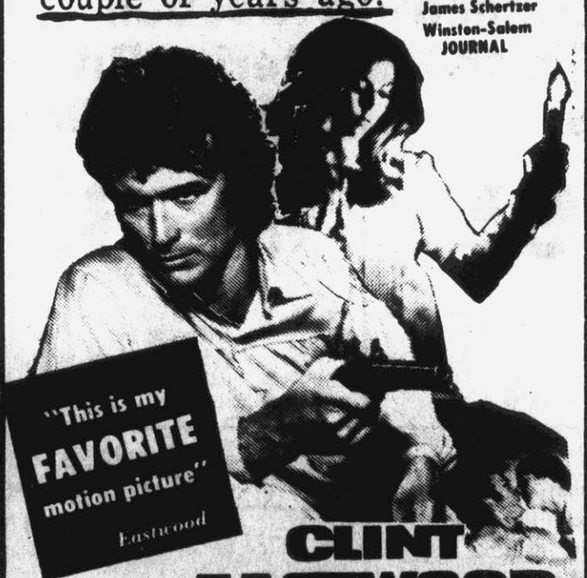
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New Art Center Acquisitions

Two pieces of sculpture, a watercolor and an oil painting are recent acquisitions of the Greenville Art Center.

Three of the four pieces have been acquired as the result of a substantial bequest on the part of the late Dr. James (Jimmy) Stewart, who before his death in 1971 was a faculty member of the Economics Department of the School of Business, East Carolina University.

From the Stewart bequest, members of the Acquisitions Committee of the East Carolina Art Scoiety purchased two works for the Art Center. One, a watercolor, is by the late Hobson Pittman, native of Tarboro who lived most of his life in Pennsylvania. Pittman, who died several months ago, was a prominent American watercolorist and painter with works in the Metropolitan Museum and other major American and foriegn museums and galleries.

The Pittman watercolor is titled "Terrace At Avalon." A small work, it portrays in his typical shimmering, light filled style a group of standing people on a terrace. Predominantly in shades of blue, "Terrace At Avalon" has figures in pink and gold, with one touch of gold-green.

"Terrace At Avalon" is the second Hobson Pittman watercolor to be acquired by the Art Center. Earlier this year, a larger work, a pastel titled "Anemones" was purchased from the purchase fund provided by earnings from the Rachel Maxwell Moore Foundation.

"Two Together," a slender, elongated sculpture in white marble on a gray marble base, is the work of East Carolina University graduate student Dean Leary. Leary, a native of Manteo, has created a work that while basically abstract, carries a figurative connotation. The two separate pieces are joined near the top. Open spaces carved in each of the two pieces — one larger space in one piece, four smaller spaces in the second piece, gives a sense of airiness to the gracefully outlined pieces.

A second sculptural acquisition, a small bronze of a lioness and two cubs, is the work of noted American artist Anna Huntington. The majority of Mrs. Huntington's work deals with animals, and a sizeable portion of her output is located in the outdoor sculpture gardens of Brookgreen, a show place south of Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Huntington work in the Greenville Art Center collection comes from the estate of the late Dr. Stewart. Long an admirer of Mrs. Huntington's work, Dr. Stewart prior to his death had made arrangements to have a copy of this work cast for a gift to the Art Center. The lioness with cubs is the third Huntington sculpture in the center's permanent collection. Two earlier works, both of goats, are in metal.

The fourth of the center's recent acquisitions is an oil painting by Ralph Ihrie, a graduate of East Carolina University School of Art and a native of Louisburg. The painting, in shades of browns, creams, blues with touches of other colors, is rich in warm highlights. The painting is of a hospital room with a drape drawn around a bed. It is the gift of the artist, who last year had a one-man show at the Art Center.

Jerry Raynor

...Ralph Ihrie's painting of a hospital room.

..."Two Together," Dean Leary's sculpture.

...A lion and cubs, by Anna Huntington.

Chosen For All-State Orchestra

Two young Greenville musicians, Pamela Bath and Jim Kittrell, have been selected by the North Carolina Music Educators Association to participate in the North Carolina All-State Workshop Orchestra.

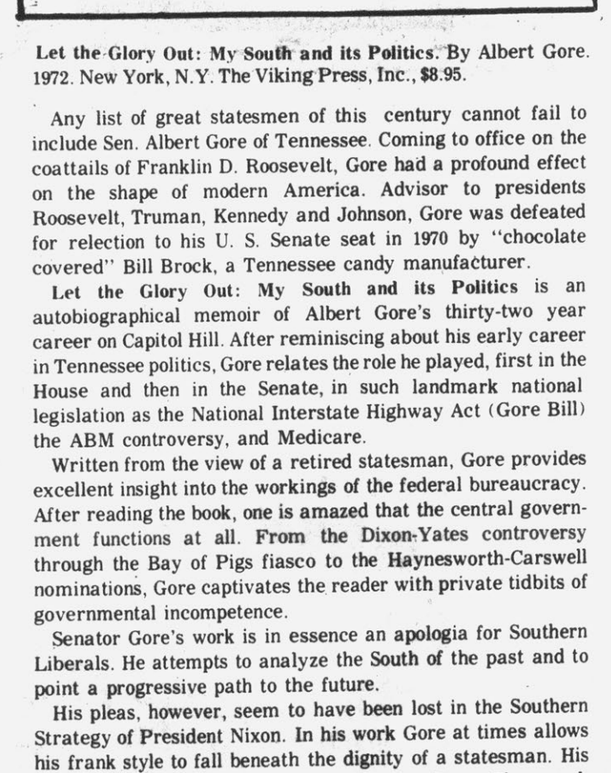
Pamela, a violinist, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bath. Jim, a cellist, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kittrell. Pamela is a student of her mother, Mrs. Joanne Bath. who is a teacher and also a first violinist with the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra. Jim is a student of Mrs. Nancy Kosteck.

Both the young instrumentalists are currently eighth grade students at Aycock Junior High School, and are members of the Greenville Pilot String Project Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Rodney Schmidt.

Pamela is first violinist and Jim is cellist in the advance String Project String Quartet. Pamela also plays with the ECU Symphony Orchestra and Jim is first cellist in the Greenville Student Cello Duo.

This marks the second year Jim has been selected as a member of the All-State Workshop Orchestra. Pamela was chosen as an alternate last year.

The All-State Workshop is composed of outstanding instrumentalists of junior and senior high school age from all over the state of North Carolina. The students will rehearse together and on February 9, 10 and 11, 1973, will perform in public concerts at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in a program to be conducted by David Maskovitz.



Pamela Bath, violinst and Jim Kittrell, cellist.

New Shows For Greenville In December

Two exhibits are coming to the Greenville Art Center beginning Sunday, December 3.

One part of the center will be devoted to an exhibit of enlarged prints of color photographs and slides taken by Frances Lee Neal, faculty member if the East Carolina University School of Art. An avid traveler, Neel has made thousands of scenic and art-related photographs in many countries of the world.

Also in December, a representative exhibit of student art work will be on view at the art center. These will be by graduate and undergraduate students of the Departments of Crafts, Design, Ceremics and Printmaking of the School of Art of East Carolina University.

At the Kate Lewis Gallery in Whichard Building on campus at East Carolina University, the December exhibit will be selected faculty work from the Art Department of Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont. This show will be up through December 21.

Stanforth Appointed

Melvin S. Stanforth of the East Carolina University School of Art has been appointed chairman of the School's Department of Interior Design.

Stanforth recently had a one-man show of his graphics in the Gallery of Contemporary Art and was in the award-winner's exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

'Dear Ms. Art Cent'

Computers can definitely have a mind of their own, ignoring that which the ordinary human mind would undoubtedly question.

A recent case is that experienced by Mrs. Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center.

In her mail this week, Mrs. Walker was a bit puzzled to receive an envelope addressed to "Ms. Greenville art Cent, 802 Evans Street, Greenville."

And sure enough, inside the letter carried out the bizarre switch of the center's name to that of an individual. The letter, also addressed to Ms. Greenville Art Cent," began with the salutation, "Dear Ms. Cent."

To prove the point the computer knew what it had in mind, the same name was used a third time, on a return card that would permit "Ms. Cent" to place an order for the product being advertised.

Writers Meeting

The second Writers Club meeting for the month of November will be held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William E. Stephenson, 1611 Oaklawn Avenue, Greenville.

Interested writers are invited to attend and to bring brief manuscripts or selected portions of longer manuscripts.

More than 350 million pounds of popcorn were consumed in the United States in 1971.

Tunisia became an independent republic in 1957.

Reviews

Let the Glory Out: My South and its Politics. By Albert Gore. 1972. New York, N.Y. The Viking Press, Inc., $8.95.

Any list of great statesmen of this century cannot fail to include Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee. Coming to office on the coattails of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Gore had a profound effect on the shape of modern America. Advisor to presidents Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson, Gore was defeated for relection to his U. S. Senate seat in 1970 by "chocolate covered" Bill Brock, a Tennessee candy manufacturer.

Let the Glory Out: My South and its Politics is an autobiographical memoir of Albert Gore's thirty-two year career on Capitol Hill. After reminiscing about his early career in Tennessee politics, Gore relates the role he played, first in the House and then in the Senate, in such landmark national legislation as the National Interstate Highway Act (Gore Bill) the ABM controversy, and Medicare.

Written from the view of a retired statesman, Gore provides excellent insight into the workings of the federal bureaucracy. After reading the book, one is amazed that the central government functions at all. From the Dixon-Yates controversy through the Bay of Pigs fiasco to the Haynesworth-Carswell nominations, Gore captivates the reader with private tidbits of governmental incompetence.

Senator Gore's work is in essence an apologia for Southern Liberals. He attempts to analyze the South of the past and to point a progressive path to the future.

His pleas, however, seem to have been lost in the Southern Strategy of President Nixon. In his work Gore at times allows his frank style to fall beneath the dignity of a statesman. His biting references to South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond, and a reference to the state of Mississippi as "America's South Africa" are examples of needless personal antagonisms all too prevalent on Capitol Hill.

Nonetheless, Gore's accomplishments in Washington were remarkable. With his defeat in 1970, Tennessee and the nation lost a great statesmen's voice on Capitol Hill. **Let the Glory Out** brings this fact only too poignantly to a national audience. This book brings Gore the acclaim he so justly deserves.

Ralph Scott

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Noel Exhibition Opening Wednesday

"Noel," an exhibition devoted to sacred and secular aspects of the Christmas season, will open Wednesday, November 29, and continue through January 6 at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The exhibition is drawn from the museum's permanent collection.

The range encompasses the Biblical account of Christmas from the Annunciation to the Flight into Egypt.

Illustrative religious works include: "The Annunciation" by Juan de Flandes; "The Adoration of the Child" by Titian; "The Virgin and Child With St. John" by Andrea del Sarto; two contrasting adoration scenes, "Adoration of the Kings," seen in their rich raiment, by Van Amsterdam, and "Adoration of the Shepherds," depicted in their lowly peasant garb, from the 15th century Piedmont School; and "Flight Into Egypt" by Patinir.

The climate of the season can be viewed in "Winter Scene," in portrayals of villages, icy and snowbound, by two 16th century painters, Joos de Momper and Esaias Van de Velde; and in 19th century works by the American painters, Thomas Doughty, in "Early Winter" and Robert Vonnoh in "Winter Sun and Shadow."

The work by Vonnoh, an American impressionist, is one of the museum's recent acquisitions.

The dove of peace, a favorite theme of Georges Braque in his later years, is shown in his color lithograph, "Bird."

A doll, wide-eyed as a child on Christmas morning, peers out of a cheery abstract-expressionist painting by Grace Hartigan.

Sculptures as varied as a traditional 14th century French "Madonna and Child" and Harry Bertoia's contemporary "Tree" are included.

So also, serving as a reminder that the Yule season is not all gaiety and abundance, is an 18th century sculpture of a woman, clutching her thin cloak against the winter chill. The work is entitled "Winter."

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

The old sport of bicycle riding has reappeared on the American scene and is becoming more and more popular. Millions of Americans have turned to cycling for pleasure and commuting, as well as for maintaining physical and mental health.

Everything you need to know about owning and riding a bike is revealed by Bibs McIntyre in THE BIKE BOOK. He offers helpful suggestions for selecting the bicycle that's just right for you and he gives a wealth of practical information for the novice and the experienced bicyclist. Knowing what to do and what to expect from yourself, your bike, and from your surroundings is what THE BIKE BOOK is all about. Bicycling rules and regulations, safety precautions, how to look for and avoid hazards, how to prevent your bike from being stolen, and the general maintenance and repair of your bike are all included in this helpful book.

BIKE TRIPPING by Tom Cuthbertson can help you get into any facet of the cycling experience that might interest you, from cross country racing to urban commuting, from short "escape" trips around your neighborhood to long tours through the open countryside. The author helps you minimize the problems of cycling and introduces you to the many variegated good trips that can be had on bikes, trips that can not only keep you healthy and smog free, but also give you a new source of fun.

Another popular sport and means of transportation that has come upon the American scene is motorcycling. Al Griffin's MOTORCYCLES: A BUYER'S AND RIDER'S GUIDE is filled with valuable information for everyone who has thought about buying a motorcycle. Griffin rates almost every available model and lists those that have proved to be the best in their class. He also offers advice on cycling techniques, insurance, maintenance, accessories, financing, buying used models, and much else. Present riders will find that Griffin's book can contribute greatly toward further enjoyment of motorcycling.

Mike Rathet and the editors of Pro Quarterback Magazine present a breathtaking panorama, in both pictures and words, of the nation's number-one sport in PRO FOOTBALL! THE WORLD OF THE NFL. This big, authoritative,magnificently illustrated football book captures all the drama, skill, fury and excitement of the most absorbing Sunday afternoon pastime. The action photos put you right on the playing field, as well as being the scenes, for a view of the game never before experienced. You'll discover what football is really like for those who live for and in it: coaches, owners, scouts, officials and the players themselves.

Mint Award Purchases

The 9th annual Piedmont Graphics Exhibition opens at The Mint Museum Of Art, Charlotte, today and continues thru December 31st.

290 artists from 11 southeastern states submitted 805 entries. 68 artists from 10 states are represented by 89 entries. Juror was Keith Hatcher, Assistant Professor of Art, Southern Connecticut State College, New Haven, Connecticut.

Purchase awards at artist' prices totalled $1,600. The Mint Museum of Art had a fund of $1000, supplied in part by The Woman's Auxiliary., North Carolina National Bank had a fund of $350, and Knight Publishing Company a fund of $150. Total purchases exceeded the budgets.

Awards and honorable mentions are as follows:

MINT MUSEUM PURCHASES — S. Tucker Cooke, Asheville, "Banana Slip", Graphite; Dennis Martin, Atlanta, Ga. — "Cloudscape II", Lithograph; Charles Massey, Jr., Athens, Ga. — "Skyhook Packages, Pinch", Lithograph) Nebra Newby, Atlanta, Ga. — "Chair", Lithograph; F. Clark Stewart, Knowville, Tenn. — "Lovers", Graphite; Roy R. Drasites, Columbia,S.C. — "Janet", Intaglio; Todd Walker, Gainesville, Fla. — "Untitled", Photo Serigraph.

NORTH CAROLINA NATIONAL BANK PURCHASES — R. Eric Anderson, Charlotte, — "Sign of the Magician", Acrylic Spray, Pencil; Lucius DeBose, Nashville, Tenn —"Weed Bird", Etching, Silk Screen; Dean Aydelot, Boone, N.C. — "Cut Splash", Lithograph; Terry Muirheid, Atlanta, Ga. — "Contrails No. 3", Serigraph; Roy R. Drasites, Columbia, S.C. — "Transmuted Landscape", Lithograph.

KNIGHT PUBLISHING COMPNAY PURCHASES — Richard Zoellner, Tuscaloosa, Ala. — "Sculptural Shapes in Gold", Intaglio; Gerald Johnson, Greenville, N.C. — "Wonder Wall", Collagraph; Herb Jackson, Davidson, N.C. — "Warm Beam", Lithograph.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when it is possible to get considerable benefits from a philosophical point of view and from whatever studies you enjoy the most, for you see everything in its most expansive nature and can make long-range plans in which you are able to include some new methods by which more success can be yours.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) Plan how to better blend the old and the new for improved circumstances A different attitude toward mate is wise This can lead to a far better understanding and more harmony than in the past.

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Talk over with kin how to have more money in the future and gain their cooperation for your ideas. Shop about for staples, etc , that make home life more comfortable and easy to run Avoid those pesky neighbors, and save time, trouble

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Once you have attended services, get together with those people you like and discuss important matters, have a good time. Make fine new arrangements for next week with right persons Think constructively

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Thinking big so you can get big is wise today and you can start ball rolling in right directions. Listen to what influential people have to suggest. Follow some of their ideas and get results.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Contact good friends early and make the arrangements you like for pleasure and social fun. Make sure you dress in that meticulous manner of your particular sign and wow others Do not argue, however, but use persuasive powers all your own

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept. 22) Get away from gossipy people and think out how to make something big of yourself in the future. Come to the right decisions. The evening is spellbinding for romantic side of life, however

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) Getting in touch with good friends and showing how devoted you are brings fine results now The social side of life can make this a delightful day for you. Meet new personalities who can be most helpful to you in the future

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov. 21) Handling those matters that stamp you a most worthwhile citizen is wise now, as well as right. Assist those who are having rough sledding You can do much to help your community as a whole

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Lift your thoughts to include the most worthwhile ideas and make better plans for the future Plan early where you want to go that will produce the results desired Get the knowledge you need

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have fine intuitive promptings that should be noted on paper so you can use them later on when most needed. Show more affection to mate and be happier. Avoid one who is a fair-weather friend.

AQUARIUS (Jan 21 to Feb 19) Sit down with a partner and come to that fine meeting of minds that has been difficult to do in the past. Do more listening than talking and you get right results Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) A good day to show appreciation to others who have done you many favors and are most loyal to you Put that plan across that will insure you better health and a more charming appearance. Have a trim figure.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one of those very charming young people who will be a good mixer, an extrovert, which is fine, provided you teach early to be less direct and blunt with others and more diplomatic Otherwise friends can be made and lost very quickly. Start the ball rolling in the right direction by being courteous and encouraging with your witty youngster as an example and this develops the habit for him or her with others. Give good religious training early, also.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1972

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In the morning there is a considerable amount of criticizing being done by those who are usually discriminating but now are too negative to use this trait constructively. The afternoon and evening are fine for anything that requires precision.

ARIES (Mar 21 to Apr 19) You have to use intelligence in planning future activities if you wish to gain the cooperation of co-workers Don't neglect work that is vital to your career. Make plans to improve wardrobe

TAURUS (Apr 20 to May 20) Plan early for the recreation you want to have later in the day Attending to important business matters is wise The evening can be a particularly happy one from the romantic standpoint.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An affair at home could cause some worry in the morning but you can handle it wisely and the evening is a happy one Whatever you do tonight can improve your life. Think logically

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can keep appointments and get right results today if you use extreme care in travel. Know your subject well before talking with co-workers today. Plan future events wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) Show those who have assisted you in the past how appreciative you are Make good monetary arrangements in the evening Do some repairing of property. Make sure all bills are paid.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) The morning finds you feeling upset, but turn this discontent to constructive energy with a real purpose in mind and all is fine. Make new contacts socially and accomplish much

LIBRA (Sept 23 to Oct 22) Take care of those pesky little duties in the morning that have been accumulating, and plan to have a good time later in the day. Join congenials who bring out your happy side.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) An irate friend can make your feel bad in the morning but don't permit that to spoil your day or curb your activities. Another friend can solve the problem nicely for you. Be wise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 to Dec 21) Make certain you follow through with rules and regulations that apply to you today or you could get into unexpected trouble Contact those who can help you be more successful.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 to Jan 20) Complete those unfinished tasks you have postponed and gain the benefits you need Later you can look into new outlets that can be profitable. Go to library and read top journals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) You have responsibilities that seem difficult in the morning but later you know exactly how to handle them Come to a better understanding with mate. Have a happy time tonight

PISCES (Feb 20 to Mar 20) An associate can be most blunt in the morning, and you resent it, but later you find this has been most helpful to you Show gratitude for a public service rendered you. Avoid a troublemaker.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she could be one of those sensitive young people who complains early, so be sure that you make home life as harmonious as possible. The ability to communicate well with the influential and prominent can be of great assistance to your progeny. A conscientious follower of higher-ups here who can go far in life, because of a natural charm.

GROWING KENTUCKY

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Nurses Completed Cancer Workshop

Twenty North Carolina nurses have completed a Cancer Screening Workshop at East Carolina University. The two-day event, held last week, was specifically designed for nurses who work in physicians' offices.

The workshop was sponsored by the ECU School of Nursing, the ECU Division of Continuing Education, the North Carolina Regional Medical Program and the N. C. Academy of Famiily Physiciams.

Staff included ECU nursing instructors Therese Lawler and Barbara Oyler, Dr. Hubert Burden and Dr. Howard Gradis of the ECU School of Medicine, and Dr. Joseph L. Murad, Greenville Obstetricial and gynecologist.

Topics of lecture and discussion sessions included anatomy, physiology, examination techniques, records and reports, and counceling of patients with malignancies.

Participants included nurses from Davison, Martin, Pitt, Onslow, Pamlico, Cumberland, Stanly, Craven, Pasquotank, Chowan, Edgecombe, Bladen and Washington Counties.

Names and addresses of participating area nurses follow:

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The East Carolina University chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, honor society in home economics, has initiated 18 new pledges into membership.

Membership in the national organization is based on academic achievement and leadership among students majoring in home economics.

Names, parents' and hometown address of the new area members follow:

MARTIN COUNTY, Williamston — Donald Wayne Peel, resident of 202 Fairview St.; and Judy Waters Smith resident of 202 Fairview St.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville - Mary Doughtie Barnes, Wife of Timothy Barnes, 1005 S. Elm St.; Gay Haigwood, daughter of T. J. Haigwood, 935 Shady Lane; and Julia Brooks Wilson, daughter of Jefferson D. Wilson, 205 Granville Drive.

RECORD TIRE SALES

NEW YORK (UPI) —This year will see a record number of automobile tires sold in the United States, reports Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. Americans will spend $4.9 billion to buy 148 million new replacement auto tires.

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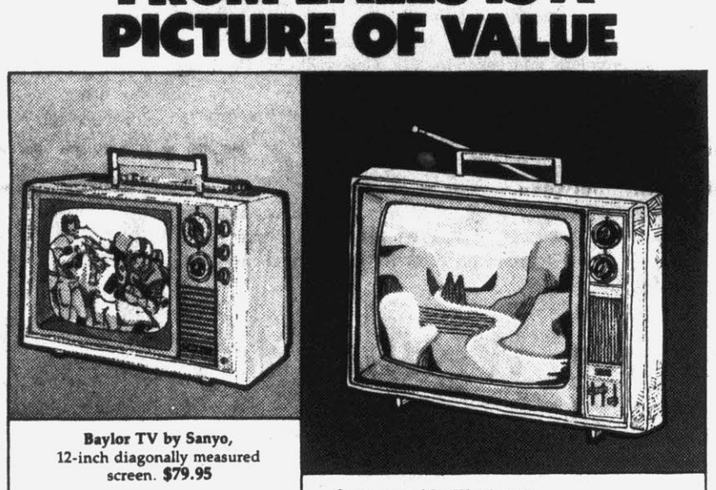

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The ad for Tar River Cycles appearing on page 9 in the Christmas Gift Guide section of the November 26th edition of The Daily Reflector is not correct. The incorrect ad states that Yamaha Mini Enduro bikes are priced from $2.99 to $349.00. The prices are from $299.00 to $349.00. A corrected ad appears below.

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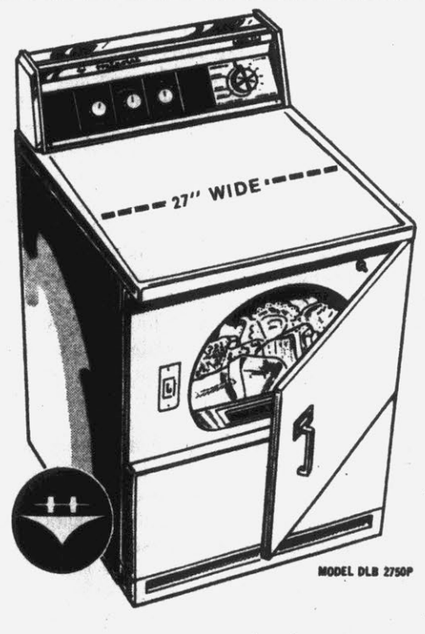

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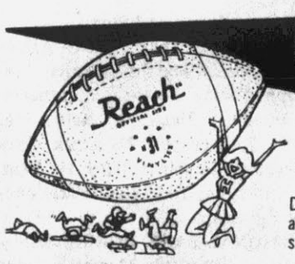

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Pirates Dumped 42-19; Finish 9-2

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHAPEL HILL—The University of North Carolina picked apart the East Carolina University defense in the first half, fashioning a 21-7 intermission lead, then rolled to a final 42-19 win on a rain-soaked field before 31,000 bedruggled fans.

The loss dropped East Carolina's record to 9-2 for the year. The other loss was to another Atlantic Coast Conference team, N.C. State. Carolina, Sun Bowl-bound is 9-1 with one game left.

Quarterback Nick Vidnovic hit five of six passes in the first period while the running trio of Sammy Johnson, Tommy Bradley and Ike Oglesby ripped through the line for a combined total of 137 yards.

Oglesby led the Tar Heel scoring with three touchdowns, going in on runs of 1, 7 and 3 yards. Johnson scored once from the two, Vidnovic went in from the two and Dick Oliver hit across from the two. Ellis Alexander hit all six extra points.

Carlester Crumpler scored two of the three Pirate touchdowns, from 13 and 45 yards out. That ran his total to 102 points and 17 touchdowns, snapping the school and Southern Conference records in both points and TDs. He also rushed for 135 yards bringing his total for the year to 1,309, also new ECU and SC marks.

The other Buc touchdown was a 51 yard ramble by Les Strayhorn. Ricky McLester kicked one extra point. He also had one blocked, while a run following the final score failed.

The biggest blow to the Pirates however, came in the third period when quarterback Carl Summerell suffered a broken right collarbone and had to leave the game. The Bucs weren't able to pass the ball after that, and had to stick with the running game. Crumpler was also injured late in the game.

But the Tar Heel offense was too strong for the Pirates, grinding out 472 yards during the afternoon. The Tar Heels limited the Bucs to 340 yards.

The Heels moved the ball from their own 40 to the Buc 34 before being held on their first possession. They got the ball by intercepting Summerell on the first play of the game.

The second possession for the Heels resulted in their first score. They took over on their own 27 following a punt. Johnson picked up five yards, while Oglesby came back with 12. The Bucs dug in, but on fourth and four, Vidnovic hit Oliver for a first down at the 14. After a penalty back to the 19, he hit Billy Hite at the six. Oglesby cracked down to the two and Vidnovic snuck over from there for a 7-0 lead with 6:17 left.

East Carolina came back to drive from their own 29, but the drive stalled at the 34 and a field goal attempt was short.

East Carolina got the ball back just seconds into the second period when Terry Stoughton knocked the ball loose from Vidnovic and Butch Strawderman recovered on the Tar Heel 23.

Summerell hit Tim Dameron at the 13 and on the next play, Crumpler went around right end for the score, tieing it at 7-7 with 14:30 left in the half.

Carolina, however, drove back down the field to go back ahead, this time for good.

Oliver and Johnson moved it to the 48, and Bradley crossed midfield to the 45. After 10 more yards, Bradley broke away to the five, and Johnson moved it to the two on the next play. Jmhnson then went over from the two with 9:33 left, making it 14-7.

Late in the period, Carolina got the ball back when Strayhorn fumbled at the 38. Vidnovic hit Ken Taylor for 23 yards on the first play to the 15, and Oglesby picked up five more to the 10. Oglesby took a pitch out to the one and then went over from there, making it 21-7 with 2:29 left.

The Bucs came back to drive to the 13 before a field goal attempt was wide.

Early in the second half, the Bucs got the ball at the Heel 41 on a fumble, but were held and gave it back at the 50 when Summerell was dumped on fourth down.

JimmyJerome carried a pitchout for 18 yards and Oglesby went through the line for 25 more to the seven. He then went around right end for the score from there and it was 28-7.

Not long after that Summerell was knocked out of the game. Seconds later a fumble gave the ball to Carolina at their own 30.

Vidnovic hit Jerome for 18, and Oglesby added six more yards. Vidnovic then went to Charles Waddell at the five, and Oglesby finally went over from the three. That made it 35-7.

The Bucs got the ball back at their own 32 after a fumble midway through the priod. They failed to pick up a first down, however, and punted. A roughing the kicker penalty gave them first down at the 45 however, and on the first play, Crumpler broke loose to go for his second touchdown. The kick attempt was blocked and the Bucs trailed 35-17.

Early in the final period, the Bucs got it again when Carolina fumbled a punt at the Buc 49. After two plays netted nothing, Strayhorn went through the middle broke into the clear and went 51 yards for the final Pirate score. A fumble on the two-point try left it at 42-19 with 13:14 left.

Carolina came back with one more score, moving 58 yards. Johnson then broke loose for 20 and Johnson carried it down to the 10. Oglesby hit to the two and Oliver went over the middle from there ending the scoring.

Both Oglesby and Johnson cracked 100 yards for the Tar Heels rushing. Oglesby had 119 while Johnson had 104.

	ECU	UNC
First Downs	20	21
Yards rushing	247	295
Yards passing	93	177
Return Yardage	14	11
Passes	8-24-1	9-16-0
Punts	5-31.2	4-44.5
Fumbles lost	4	4
Yards penalized	43	66

East Carolina	0	7	6	6	—19
North Carolina	7	14	14	7	—42

Scoring: UNC—Vidnovic, 2 run (Alexander kick); EC—Crumpler, 13 run (McLester kick); UNC—Johnson, 2 run (Alexander kick); UNC—Oglesby 1 run (Alexander kick); UNC—Oglesby, 7 run (Alexander kick); UNC—Oglesby, 3 run (Alexander kick); ECU Crumpler, 45 run (Kick failed); ECU—Strayhorn, 51 run (run failed; UNC—Oliver, 2 run (Alexander kick)

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Randle: Weren't Beaten In Spirit

CHAPEL HILL — If East Carolina University had to suffer a disabeling injury, it couldn't have come at a better time.

The Bucs lost Carl Summerell, their star quarterback in the third quarter of their game Saturday with the University of North Carolina.

Fortunately, it was the final game of the season. Summerell's injury, a broken right collarbone, came when he scrambled for yardage against the tough Tar Heel defense. East Carolina was down at the time, 28-7, and was driving. They might have been able to get back into the game, but it is moot to worry about it.

The Bucs, at least, don't have to go into battle without him again this year.

Coach Sonny Randle, finishing his second season at East Carolina, had to settle for a 9-2 record, but that made the Pirates one of the three most improved teams in the country in the number of wins over the previous season.

"We got beat by a great team," he said afterwards. "They beat us in every way a team can beat you. I don't think our youngsters quit, but we were outmanned and out-everything. But they didn't beat our spirit,"

Randle noted that the Pirates only losses this year came at the hands of the two best teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I have to pay tribute to a great team, and that is what Carolina is," he added. "All losses are tough to swallow."

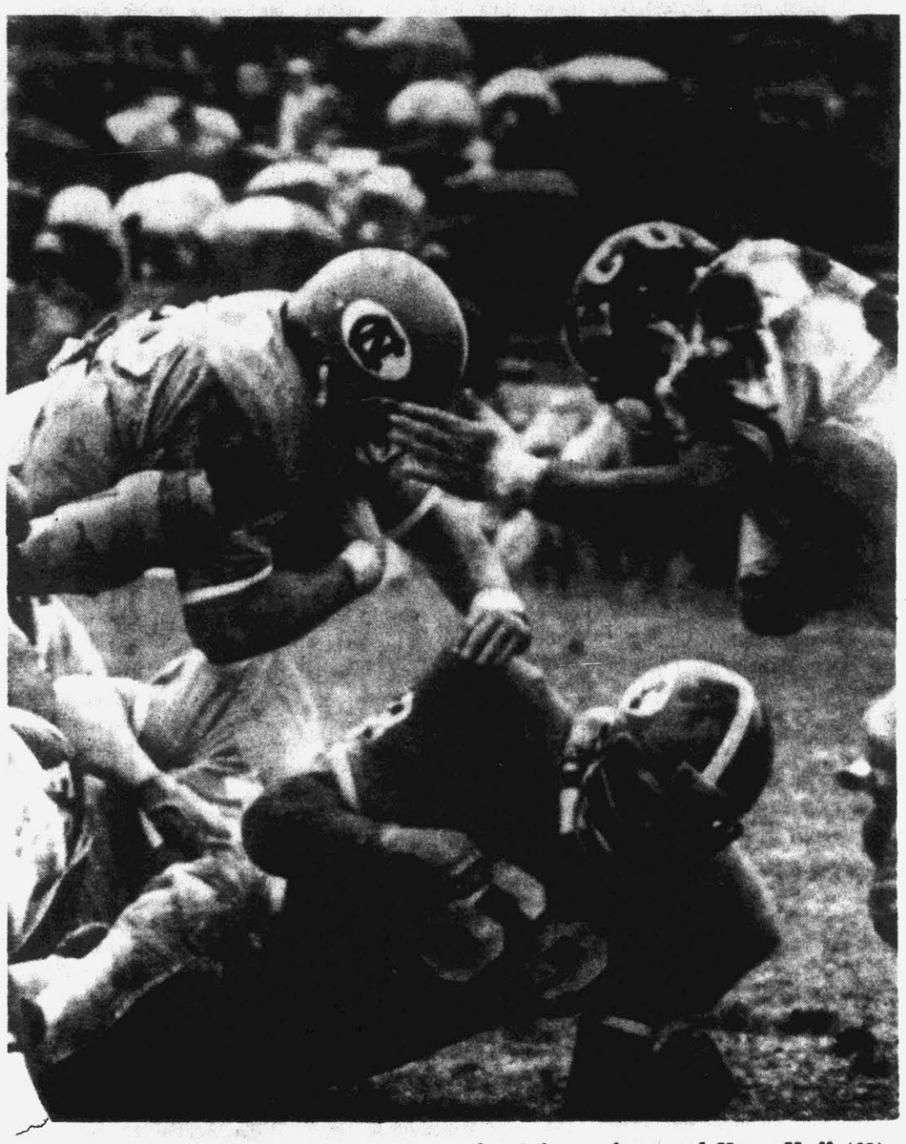
Randle noted that when Summerell had to leave the game, it cramped the style of the Pirates. "I'm not taking anything away from (Bobby) Voight, but he hasn't played much," the coach said.

"We were outmanned," he said, "but not outplayed."

Randle has a lot to be proud of. His team was the most offensive of any ECU team, snapping total offense and rushing records at the school.

Crumpler added to his school and Southern Conference marks with 135 yards in 27 carries and two touchdowns. He has rushed for 1,309 yards, 17 touchdowns and 102 points, all ECU and Southern records.

But with no bowl game for the Bucs, who won the Southern Conference championship, it's back to the equipment room with the uniforms and pads until next spring, when the Bucs try for an encore in the 1973 season.—**Woody Peele**



TAR HEEL SCORE — Fullback Sammy Johnson plunges over center for two yards and the Tar Heel's second touchdown against the ECU Pirates yesterday. Clearing the way for Johnson is guard Kenn Huff (68). Rusty Markland was a shade late in putting the stop on Johnson. North Carolina won the first meeting between the two teams, 42-19. (AP Wirephoto)

Buckeyes Pen Wolverines To Share Big Ten Crown

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two brilliant goal line stands and the open field running of freshman Archie Griffin gave Ohio State a 14-11 victory over Michigan on Saturday. It gave the Buckeyes the Big Ten football co-championship with the Wolverines and a berth in the Rose Bowl.

The ninth-ranked Buckeyes matched Michigan's 7-1 conference record and will take a 9-1 over-all record against Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Griffin burst 30 yards for the clinching touchdown in the third quarter. His 18-yard gallop set up Champ Henon's one-yard plunge for the Buckeye's opening score.

An aggressive Ohio State defense led by tackles George Hasenohrl and Pete Cusick and linebackers Rick Middleton and Randy Gradishar made the two touchdowns standup.

The Buckeyes twice thwarted Wolverine scoring threats in the shadows of their goal posts—one in each half. Michigan had a first-and-goal at the Ohio State one just before halftime and first-and-goal at the five early in the fourth quarter, but was turned back both times.

A fumble by sophomore quarterback Dennis Franklin on fourth down at the two stymied the first bid.

Gradishar stopped Franklin's sneak at the one in the final period.

An Ohio Stadium throng of 87,040 and millions more on national television saw Michigan take a 3-0 lead on sophomore Mike Lantry's 35-yard field goal early in the second quarter.

The third-ranked Wolverines, suffering their first loss in 11 games, spent most of the dreary, rainy afternoon in Buckeye territory but could score only one touchdown.

Fullback Ed Shuttlesworth bulled one yard with nearly five minutes to go in the third period for Michigan's lone touchdown.

Ohio State fans could not wait to celebrate the avenging of a 10-7 loss at Michigan last year. They tore down the south goalposts with 13 seconds to go while the Wolverines were trying to work into scoring position.

If Michigan had worked into field goal range, Ohio State officials had another set of goal posts ready to erect. They were being kept under the stands.

If the goals were needed by the Michigan team, the officials would have called time to erect the new goal posts.

A field goal could have given the Wolverines the three points to tie the Buckeyes and an undisputed hold on the Big Ten championship.

Michigan	0	3	8	0	—11
Ohio State	0	7	7	0	—14

Mich—FG Lantry 35
OSU—Henson 1 run (Conway kick)
OSU—Griffin 30 run (Conway kick)
Mich—Shuttlesworth 1 run (Haslerig pass from Franklin)
A—87,040

	Michigan	OSU
First downs	21	10
Rushes-yards	60-184	41-175
Passing yards	160	17
Return yards	12	8
Passes	13-23-0	1-3-1
Punts	2-37	5-38
Fumbles lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-40	3-35

Gators Struggle To Tie LSU On Field Goal

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Freshman John Williams booted a 35-yard field goal with 2:08 remaining in the game Saturday lifting underdog Florida to a 3-3 Southeastern Conference tie with eight-ranked Louisiana State.

LSU missed two chances to win it in the final minute, first when Juan Roca's 44-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Fred Abbott and later when Rusty Jackson's 32-yard attempt was wide left.

LSU had recovered the blocked field goal attempt for a first down at the Florida 20.

The Gators, relying on the running of Nat Moore, had moved from their own 37 to the LSU 18 where a third down pass from David Bowden to Moore was ruled trapped just inside the Tiger 10.

On the next play Williams kicked the tying field goal.

LSU, missing on seven field goal tries during the game, took a 3-0 lead with 10:35 remaining in the third period on a 45-yarder by Roca, a soccer-style kicker born in Honduras.

The game was played in a driving rain that fell throughout the afternoon, making footing teacherous on the artificial surface.

The field goal for the Astro Bluebonnett Bowl-bound Tigers was set up by sophomore Mike Williams' 35-yard punt return to the Florida 43.

UNC Trounces Biscayne, 107-62

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina used the scoring of Donald Washington and George Karl and the rebounding of Bobby Jones to crush Biscayne College of Miami, Fla., 107-62 in the season's basketball opener Saturday night.

A sellout crowd of 8,800 at Carmichael Auditorium saw Biscayne make it close the first eight minutes and once forge into a three-point lead at 13-10.

The Tar Heels then hit eight points in a row and gradually pulled far ahead.

Washington, a sophomore forward, led the scoring with 26 points and Karl, a senior guard, tallied 24. Jones had a game high 16 rebounds. Guard Jim McCloud led the Biscayne scoring with 21 points.

North Carolina, currently the defending Atlantic Coast Conference champion, built up a 58-31 lead in the first half and Coach Dean Smith played reserves most of the second half.

Strock Strikes For 385 Yards As Wake Falls, 44-9

WINSTON—SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Senior quarterback Don Strock gave a bevy of pro football scouts and eyeful Saturday as he completed 25 of 47 passes for 385 yards and two touchdowns to lead Virginia Tec to a 44-9 rout of Wake Forest.

Strock, No. 1 passer in collegiate ranks, finished his 11-game season with 3,243 passing yards, fourth best in history. The Gobblers closed their season with a 6-4-1 record, while Wake Forest wound up 2-9. It was the final game for Tom Harper, head coach of the losing Deacons, who was told early this monrth he would be dismissed at the end of the season, his first at the helm.

Virginia Tech led only 7-0 at the half, then made it 17-3 starting the fourth period, after which Tech poured across four more touchdowns. Two were set up by Wake Forest fumbles, one by a pass interception and another by an onsides kick that misfired.

The only Wake Forest touchdown came when Donnie Brown raced 52 yards in the last period with one of five Strock passes the Deacons intercepted.

Sophomore Bruce Arians replaced Strock with less than six minutes to play and ran 22 yards for one touchdown and passed 23 yards to Tommy Trice for another.

Virginia Tech marched 71 yards in eight plays to score the first time it had the ball. Strock completed all five of his passes in the surge, hitting Ricky Scales with a nine-yarder for the touchdown.

Strock's brother Dave booted a 25-yard field goal in the third period, after which Chuck Ramsey of Wake Forest kicked one of 23 yards. J. B. Barber ran three yards for a Tech touchdown later in the quarter.

Ken Barrett, playing his last game for Wake Forest, ran 16 times for 100 yards to lead the ball carriers.

Virginia Tech	7	0	10	27	—44
Wake Forest	0	0	3	6	— 9

VPI—Scales 9 pass from Don Strock (Dave Strock kick)
VPI—FG Dave Strock 25
Wake FG Ramsey 23
VPI—Barber 3 run (Dave Strock kick)
VPI—Burnop 12 pass from Don Strock (Dave Strock kick
Wake Brown 52 interception return (run failed)
VPI—Reel 8 run (Dave Strock kick)
VPI—Trice 23 pass from Arians (pass failed)
A—3,000

	Va. Tech	W. Forest
First downs	25	14
Rushes-yards	37-181	52-211
Passing yards	408	46
Return yards	2	98
Passes	26-48-5	5-14-1
Punts	4-35	6-38
Fumbles lost	4-1	7-5
Penalties-yards	7-87	1-15

Baby Bucs Edged Out

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina's Baby Bucs, leading by ten at the half, saw the Tar Babies of UNC rally in the last five minutes of the game to take a 64-63 basketball win. It was the first game for both.

ECU led at the half 35-25 and moved out by 15 twice in the second half. The first time came at 8:31 left when Eugene Walcott scored to make it 54-39 for the Baby Bucs. Then again at 6:46 left Randy McCullen sank a pair of free throws to make it 56-41.

But things began to turn around the other way and Carolina started to come back. They cut the lead to 12 at 59-47 with 5:03 left and behind the shooting of Bill Chambers, outscored the Bucs 17-4 in the last five minutes and went ahead by three, 64-61 when Chambers hit underneath with :13 to go.

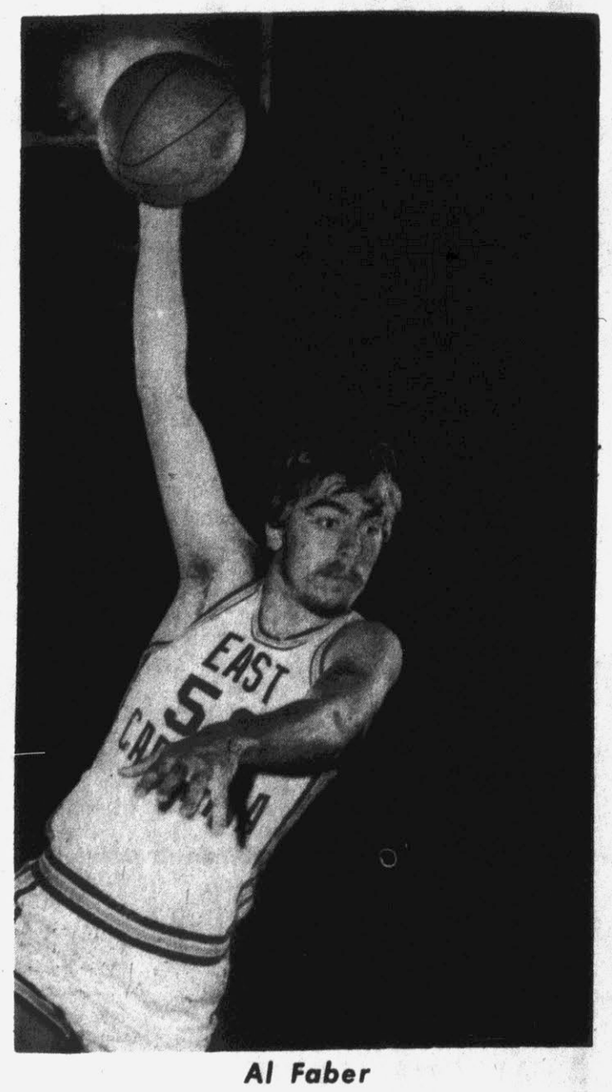
The Pirates called time out and when time came back in, Tom Marsh scored to cut the lead to 64-63 with two seconds left. They could not go ahead with so little time remaining.

Carolina out rebounded the Bucs 45-40 with Chambers pulling down the most for the Heels, 8. ECU's William Hill led everybody with nine and teammate Walcott grabbed seven.

Marsh led the scoring, pumping in 26 points. Chambers was next high with 25, 11 of them coming in the last five-minute stretch. Walcott had 11 and Tony Shaver had 10 for Carolina.

East Carolina—Marsh 26, Walcotte 11, Edwards 7, McCullen 5, Edmonds 4, Mohn 4, Stone 4, Hill 2.
Carolina—B. Chambers 25, Shaver 10, R. Chambers 8, Hanners 6, Singleton 5, Guill 4, Fayton 2, Quick 2, Browning 2, Houghton, Knight.

ECU	35	28	—63
UNC	25	39	—64



Al Faber

Cagers Set To Open Tuesday

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Writer

East Carolina University's Pirates, the defending Southern Conference champions, take to the hardwood of Minges Coliseum Tuesday night in the season opener.

The Bucs will be playing host to the University of Baltimore. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. A preliminary game will begin at 5:45 between the ECU junior varsity and Mount Olive Junior College. The Pirates have plenty of experience this year, after having lost only one regular from last year's team, the first to enter the NCAA's championship field from East Carolina. That one vacancy, however, may cause some other changes in the Pirate lineup.

In fact, things are so uncertain at this point that Coach Tom Quinn isn't sure who'll be starting Tuesday night. Not that he has an unfortunate problem. In fact he's probably in the best shape, depthwise, as he's ever been at East Carolina.

"From the point of experience, we could start one group, and depending on what kind of game we want to play, we could start another," Quinn said. "It looks like we'll be playing 10 people right much. We could play an entire unit and then switch to another without being hurt."

Quinn noted that the Pirates haven't quite reached the offensive stage he feels they should be, but he also pointed out that defense has been stressed during the drills so far. "The offense will catch up shortly, I'm sure," he said.

Quinn is also impressed by the quickness of some of the new faces in the lineup. "Tom Marsh, Ray Peszko, Al Edwards, and Dave McNeill give us exceptional quickness, and I can conceive of their playing a lot along the way with the other more experienced players."

Timing is a little off at this stage, but a little more full court work should whip this into shape.

"Because of more depth, we can play a better, more aggressive defense," he said. "We are making substitution now when a player feels that he needs a break or can't give 100 per cent. We're letting the players largely substitute themselves."

Quinn also said that there is the possibility that the team may be set up from time to time into specialty groups to go into a game at a certain time for a specified period of time to accomplish a certain goal. Their style of play would be different from those on the court, helping to break the rhythm of the opposition.

"Playing more people is also going to help the morale of the team as well as letting the reserves get more experience and allowing the starters to know that they can go full speed whenever they're in the game," Quinn added. "This is the first time we've reached this point of our program. In the past we haven't been able to go past six or seven men."

Quinn said that the Bucs would have to play a tough physical game to tax the opposition. "Otherwise we gain nothing," he said. "We want to do things to keep the tempo of the game going."

The Bucs will be running at all times. "We'll play accordingly, and this is the first time we could do this and feel confident of success."

Baltimore comes into Tuesday's game with one contest behind them, a 112-102 victory over the Chilean National team. "This is an advantage for them and at the same time an advanage for us, since we've seen them play."

The team leader appears to be 6-5 Oscar Berryman, whom Quinn calls an outstanding guard.

"He gives them a fine scoring threat both inside and outside," Quinn said.

The Bucs will be taller than their foe, which has a 6-6, 6-6, 6-5 front line. They'll be 6-5, 6-1 in the backcourt.

"We consider them a pattern team," Quinn said. "And we realize that they consider this a big game for them, going up against the conference champion."

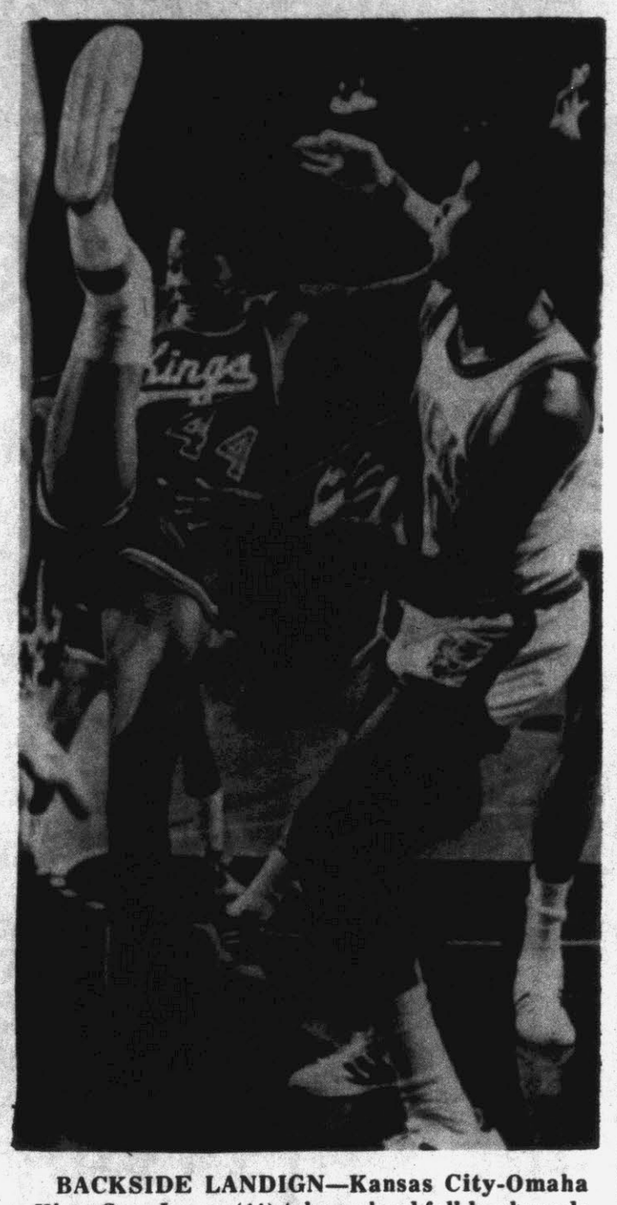
The coach also said that it is a big game for the Pirates. "The team has worked hard to get ready and get off to a good start. We want to pick up where we left off last year—plus."

But back to the starters, Quinn noted that any one of 10 players could start. "I'll base it on these final drills, with consideration to experience."

Last year's returnees include postman Al Faber, wingmen Dave Franklin and Earl Quash and point guard Jerome Owens. Guard Ernie Pope and postman Nicky White are vieing for starting posts, along with transfer Earl Atkinson, among others.

Following Tuesday's opener, the Bucs will face the Athletes In Action on Saturday.

Tigers De-Horn Devils For East Crown



BACKSIDE LANDIGN—Kansas City-Omaha Kings Sam Lacey (44) takes a hard fall backwards after blocking a driving layup by Bucks' Bobby Dandridge (right) Friday night during game at Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

WILLIAMSTON—Mike Weaver uncorked a 34-yard scoring pass to Dwight Ange with 43 seconds to go Friday night to come from behind and take a 17-13 win over Tabor City and the Eastern Division AA championship.

The Tigers had spotted the Red Devils a first half score and Tabor City got another one early in the fourth quarter to move out by 13-3 going into the fourth period. Williamston moved downfield for a score after 3:50 had gone by and Mike bundy went in for the score pulling Williamston within three.

The Tigers held on a fourth down play at their 24 as the Devils were threatening to pad their lead. Williamston drove 42 yards in 11 plays, and from the 34, Weaver hit Ange, who had dropped three straight, and they had the win.

Williamston had gone on the boards second quarter with a 22 yard field goal by Vann Andrews. Tabor City came back on their next possession driving 63 yards for the go-ahead score. Oggie Dantzler did the honors from four yards out. The kick failed.

That was the way it stayed until 10:56 in the fourth quarter when Tabor City went out by 13-3 on a one-yard plunge by Dantzler. This time the kick was good.

But Williamston began to struggle back and went for a TD on their next drive.

Tabor City, ahead by just three, 13-10, got the ball back and used up 5:22 eating the clock to less than two minutes when the Tigers got the ball back. Aided by a pair of penalties and a fourth down play, Williamston moved from their 24 to the Devil 34 and from there Weaver arched the ball over the hands of a Devil defender and into the hands of Ange for the the score.

The Devils got the ball first and drove to the Williamston 33 before they had to punt. The Tigers could move a scant 14 yards before they had to give up the ball, too. That was the way it went for several minutes as both defenses played extremely tough. Williamston had been held to four downs on their second possession and punted but got the ball right back as Clifton Hudgins picked off a Tony Larrimore pass for the Tigers and brought it all the way back to the Tabor City 14. A Tiger player had gotten a little eager, however, and was caught clipping. That brought the ball back to the Williamston 36. On the first play, Weaver snuck up the middle for four yards and Bundy added eight more on two carries. Joe Roberson slammed off left end for eight and got a short one on second down at the 44. Bundy and Roberson each carried for three yards up to the Tabor City 37.

Bundy slanted over tackle but fumbled after a five yard gain. He recovered his own fumble for an extra yard. Jeffery Roberts got the first down at the Devil 30 and Bundy moved the ball eight yards closer to the goal line on a pitch-out. Roberson found a big hole down to the 22 and carried on the same play again for an additional six. But then the drive fizzled and the Tigers had to settle for a field goal with 5:07 left in the half.

Tabor City apparently did not approve of the Tiger score so they doubled the Tigers' points with a touchdown. They took the kick-off back to their 37 and from there Ron Byerly slanted for three and Glen Cartrette reversed for six. Byerly got the first on a pick-up of three and Cartrette added six more. Larrimore kept around right end for four yards but a pass fell incomplete and Byerly lost four yards.

The Devils pulled off a middle screen, one of their power plays, and it was good for 15 yards down to the Williamston 30. Larrimore threw to Ron Fowler for 10 yards and Dantzler moved five yards more to the 17. Larrimore almost went in on the next play but was cut down at the four. From there, Dantzler took it in.

Neither team could move the ball the third quarter resulting in seven punts by both teams. Just before the period ended, Tabor City got it back and sent in for a score.

Starting at their 41 they lost two yards and a second down pass was incomplete. The Devils called a flea flicker and flanker Johnny Granger heaved the ball to Fowler for 29 yards and a first down on the Tiger 31.

Dantzler carried twice for nine yards and after changing ends of the field, he carried three more times for 21 yards down to the one. From there Dantzler took it in. Allen Wright's kick was good and with 10:56 left in the game, the Devils had a 13-3 lead.

Williamston took over on their 40 as the kick off went out of bounds. Weaver kept for five and Roberts got the ball into Devil territory with a 20 yard scamper. After Bundy picked up three, and a pass was incomplete, Roberts picked up ten on a reverse trap. That put the ball on the Tabor City 22.

Roberts moved it closer to paydirt on an 11-yard scramble and Bundy took it to the three. On second and goal Bundy went over to pull the Tigers to 13-9. Andrew's kick cut the lead to three with 8:10 to go.

The Devils, starting from their 34 ground out 42 yards and ripped off 5:22 on the clock and they moved to the Tiger 24. The Tigers forced Tabor City to cough up the ball on downs and they took over.

Roberon bulled his way for three but a penalty on the next play cost the Tigers five. They got it back two plays later as Tabor City was awarded a five yard penalty. Roberts added a little fuel to the the fire by picking up nine for a first down on the 36. Weaver went to Ange but the ball went in and out of his hands at the 50.

Weaver went to the air on second down but was racked after he let go of the ball and the Devils were slapped with a fifteen-yard penalty. Weaver threw to Keith Biggs but Biggs could only get a yard. The next pass was blocked and a third down pass to Bundy got six. The Tigers went for it on fourth and two. The ball was given to Roberson who got the first down and then some as he picked up eight more. On the next play, Weaver hit Ange for the score and the fans went wild. With 43 seconds left, Williamston had it wrapped up at 17-13.

Tabor City tried to pull one out like Weaver did but the clock was not in the Devils's favor.

Williamston will meet the Western Division winner next Friday at the west's field.

	TC	W'ston
First Downs	14	16
Rushing yardage	129	157
Passing yardage	80	115
Return Yardage	8	7
Passes	12-5-1	33-8-0
Punts	6-30	5-32.5
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	20	45

Tabor City	6	0	0	7—13
Williamston	3	0	0	14—17

Scoring: W—Andrews 22 FG; TC—Dantzler 4run (kick failed); TC—Dantzler 1 run (Kick); W—Bundy 3 run (Andrews kick); W—Ange 34 pass from Weaver (Andrews kick).

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Hufnagel Goes On Second Quarter Rampage, Lions Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — Quarterback John Hufnagel threw three touchdown passes as he led sixth-ranked Penn State to a crushing 49-19 football victory over Pittsburgh Saturday, wrapping up a 10-1 season for the Sugar Bowl bound Nittany Lions.

State erupted for four second quarter touchdowns, two on passes from Hufnagel, after a sluggish, scoreless first period. Hufnagel started the scoring with a 31-yard strike to Jimmy Scott in the end zone. Fifty-one seconds later, it was 14-0 as Pitt fumbled the kickoff and Penn State recovered at the Panthers' 17. On second down, fullback Bob Nagle bulled 11 yards for the touchdown. Before the half ended Hufnagel, the East's leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy as the year's outstanding player, passed 21 yards to Dave Bland for a score and Gary Hayman ripped 59 yards with a punt return to make it 28-0.

Penn State added two more touchdowns in the third period on Hufnagel's 41-yard pass to Chuck Herd and a 13-yard end zone completion to Bob Rickenbach from substitute quarterback Tom Shuman.

Hufnagel was relieved with ten minutes remaining in the third period after completing 12 of 20 passes for 260 yards and three touchdowns. He heads into the Sugar Bowl against Oklahoma with 13 TD passes this season and 24 in his two-and-a-half season college career — both Penn State records.

Pitt did not cross midfield in the first half against Penn State's tough defense and scored its four touchdowns in the final period against the Lions's scrubs. Quarterback John Hogan tossed scoring passes of 12 and 1-yards to Bill Englert's a 33-yarder to Todd Toerper, and a 13-yarder to Stan Ostrowski.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno used mostly second-and third stringers in the final 25 minutes as State completed its seventh straight victory over traditional rival Pitt and narrowed the Panthers' lead in the 72 year series to 35-34 with three ties. it was the tenth consecutive triump for State this season since losing the opener to Tennessee.

The defeat was the tenth of the season for Pitt, the most defeats ever suffered in a season by a Panthers' football team. It probably was Pitt's last game under Coach Carl DePasqua, who reportedly will be dismissed after four years in which his teams won 13 and lost 29. Arizona State head Coach Frank Kush is reported as the likely successor to DePasqua.

College Football Scoreboard

BC—Massachusetts

MAHERST, Mass. (AP) — Neil Pennington passed for two touchdowns and Paul Metalle ran for two more as Massachusetts closed out its best season in years Saturday with a 28-7 upset football victory over Boston College.

Miss. State—Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Tailback Greg Ainsworth scored four touchdowns to lead Mississippi's Rebels to a record 51-14 Southeastern Conference rout over arch-rival Mississippi State here Saturday.

Yale-Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Spectacular Dick Jauron, held in check the first half, ignited Yale with a 74-yard touchdown spring early in the third period and the Elis rallied for a 28-17 victory over Harvard Saturday in their 89th Ivy Leavue football meeting.

Brown-Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia tailback George Georges ran for 190 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading the Lions to 28-12 Ivy League football victory over Brown.

TCU-RICE

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Rice quarterback Bruce Gadd completed a nine-yard touchdown pass to Ron Arceneaux with 2:36 left to play to rally the Owls to a 25-21 Southwest Conference football victory over Texas Christian Saturday.

Baylor-SMU

DALLAS (AP) — Tackle Randy Savage and linebacker Jim Ryan stopped Baylor quarterback Robert Armstrong on a crucial fourth-down run Saturday to give Southern Methodist a 12-7 victory over the Bears and a tie for second place in the Southwest Conference standings.

Illinois-Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A two-point conversion by freshman quarterback Butch Caldwell with 4:10 left led Iowa to a 15-14 upset over Illinois in a Big Ten Conference football finale Saturday.

Dartmouth-Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chuck Thomas made two great catches in the second half to set up a field goal and Steve Webster's tie breaking touchdown plunge with just under four minutes left as Dartmouth stormed to its fourth straight Ivy League football championship Saturday with a 31-17 triumph over Pennsylvania's Cinderella Quakers.

Holy Cross-Connecticut

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Freshman back Dave Lyle caught a 24-yard touchdown pass that put Holy Cross ahead en route to a 20-10 football victory over Connecticut Saturday.

Colgate-Rutgers

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Rutgers rolled over Colgate 43-13 Saturday behind the record-breaking running of junior tailback Jim "JJ" Jennings for its fifth consecutive football victory.

Batted Pass Saves Game

By ROB WOOD
Associated Press Writer

CLEMSON,S.C. (AP)—Linebacker Jimmy Williamson batted down a pass for an attempted two-point conversion late in the fourth quarter and preserved for underdog Clemson a 7-6 football victory over bitter intrastate rival South Carolina Saturday.

Clemson moved through the muck and mire of a cold and rainy afternoon for a 63-yard touchdown drive, sparked by the slashing running and pass-catching of tailback Smiley Sanders.

Sanders caught one pass for 12 yards, carried six times for 16 yards, including the last foot needed on 4th down for the score.

South Carolina struck back with about five minutes left as split end Eddie Muldrow took a screen pass and sped down thre sidelines for 67 yards to the three. Jay Lynn Hodgin carried it in from the three.

But when quarterback Doby Grossman rolled right and fired to a man open in the end zone for a two-pointer, Williamson speared it to the ground.

Clemson goofed on two golden scoring opportunities in this defensive struggle on a muddy field.

Once Clemson drive to the South Carolina eight and after three running plays failed, kicking specialist Eddie Seigler missed a 25-yard field goal attempt.

Midway of the final quarter Clemson once again drove deep into South Carolina territory and once again Seigler missed on a field goal try, this one from 29 yards out.

Seigler also tried a first half field goal of 49 yards, but it was short.

Until their one score, South Carolina had made only one serious threat against the Clemson defense. In the first half, the favored visitors got to the Clemson 20 where the attack fell apart.

The victory left both teams with 4-7 records for the season.

South Carolina and Clemson played it close to the vest because of the slippery, cold conditions.

South Carolina made one last effort in the final seconds with a 50-yard field goal attempt, but it fell far short, and Coach Hootie Ingram of Clemson had taken his second victory against one loss from Coach Paul Dietzel, under fire from South Carolina fans all season.

South Carolina was plagued by mistakes throughtout the first half, which it dominated on offense. It lost two fumbles and had one pass intercepted.

S. Carolina	0	0	0	6—6
Clemson	0	0	7	0—7

Clem—Sanders 1 run (Seigler kick)
SC—Hodgin 3 run (pass failed)
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	S. Car	Clemson
First downs	14	9
Rushes-yards	45-160	59-205
Passing yards	156	33
Return yards	48	0
Passes	0-19-2	3-6-0
Punts	7-36	8-38
Fumbles-lost	3-3	1-0
Penalties	4-40	4-42

Ange Finds The Handle—Finally

By TOM FOREMAN, JR.
Reflector Staff Writer

WILLIAMSTON — Earlier in the ball game, Dwight Ange had run a down, out, and go pattern. He had easily beaten his defender by two or three steps. Quarterback Mike Weaver retreated into the pocket and arched a perfect pass towards the goal line flag. Dwight Ange by this time was all alone.

He dropped the ball.

Things quickly changed later with Williamston hanging on for dear life and trailing Tabor City 13-10. After picking up eight yards on the previous play, the situation presented itself again.

"Ange usually does a down and out pattern," stated Weaver. "If the defenders come up on him, I pump the ball once and let him go long."

Evidently the defenders came up on Dwight Ange. Weaver waited patiently while Ange completed the pattern. Weaver lofted another perfect aerial towards his 6'5", 194 pound senior wide receiver.

Thirty-four yards and a few seconds later, Ange erased all thoughts of the miscues and drops he had committed earlier. Weaver's bomb landed in his hands, Ange landed in the end zone, and Williamston landed the Eastern 2-A championship.

"I knew I had to catch the ball," commented Ange after the game.

Coach Dinky Mills expressed nothing but happiness after the game had ended. "We knew they'd blitz a lot. At the start they took a lot of chances, but the blitz was our only concern. Tabor City had a real tough defense, and they came well-caoched."

One play that had the Williamston coaches worried was a middle screen play that had netted Tabor City two touchdowns in last week's game. This week's middle screen got a key first down for the Devils, which later led to one of their touchdowns.

When asked was he pleased about the victory, Coach Mills happily replied, "Are you kidding?"

Toughest Part Of Year Is Still Ahead Of Miami

By JOHN R. SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — If the mark of a good football team is its ability to play at its best against also-rans, the Miami Dolphins will be beginning the toughest part of their season in Monday night's nationally televised contest against St. Louis.

The unbeaten Dolphins made it 10 in a row last Sunday by beating the New York Jets 28-24, clinching the American Conference's Eastern Division title and a playoff berth in the process.

Miami's record includes a 20-10 victory over Kansas City and 16-14 conquest of Minnesota in road games. They look reasonably certain to become the first National Football League team since the 1942 Chicago Bears to go through the regular season unscathed.

After all, look who they would have to lose to: St. Louis, with a 2-7-1 record; New England, 2-8 and a 52-0 loser to Miami two weeks ago and Baltimore, 3-7 and a 23-0 victim already to Miami.

There's also a game against the New York Giants, the only team which would appear to have a solid chance against the Dolphins. The Giants possess a 6-4 record with respectable losses to Detroit, Dallas and twice to Washington.

It's fruitless to try and figure out logical reasons why St. Louis could upset Miami, or even keep respectably close.

The Cardinals have given up 208 points and scored 129, about exactly the opposite of Miami's scoring total of 278 points and a defense which has yielded only 127 points.

St. Louis' Gary Cuozzo is last on the list of National Conference passers with only 62 completions in 135 attempts for five touchdowns.

St. Louis' leading ground gainer is Donny Anderson, who is averaging 3.6 yards a carry, also last on the list of NFC leaders.

The Dolphins' biggest opponent would appear to be complacency before the American Broadcasting Co. (ABC) cameras Monday.

On the surface, at least, the players and Coach Don Shula maintain winning 14 regular season games means little to them. They claim their only concern is winning the Super Bowl, which eluded them last year.

Although fans in south Florida are talking up the possibility of a 14-0 squad, none of them would dispute the feeling of Shula to rest an injured player such as receiver Paul Warfield for the playoffs, even if it meant losing one of the last four games.

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Holtzman Not Happy Over Celtic Win; May Kick Dog

BOSTON (AP) — New York Knicks Coach Red Holtzman wasn't very happy after his team was beaten by the Boston Celtics 114-97 Friday night, but he wasn't about to throw in the towel, either.

"I can't worry all night," Holzman said, thinking ahead to tonight's rematch between the National Basketball Association Atlantic Division powers in New York.

"I'm going home and have a drink. Of course, I may beat my wife and I may kick the dog, which would be a good trick because we don't have a dog. I could kick a neighbor's dog—but the last time he bit me."

The Celtics out-rebounded the Knicks 51-47 and hit on 46 of 94 floor shots in hiking their record to 17-2. New York is runnerup to Boston in the Atlantic Division with a 17-4 mark. The Knicks shot only 38 per cent, hitting on 35 of 92 field goal attempts.

In other NBA games, Chicago nipped Golden State 100-96, Milwaukee topped Kansas City-Omaha 115-106, Buffalo beat Philadelphia 105-96 and Los Angeles whipped Detroit 140-123.

In the American Basketball Association, it was New York 109, Utah 102; Carolina 119, Memphis 105; Indiana 109, Kentucky 99, and Denver 130, San Diego 111.

Chet Walker provided the spark Chicago needed to top Golden State. The veteran forward scored 35 points, seven of them in the closing minutes—including a clutch basket with 35 seconds remaining to play to put the game out of reach.

Rick Barry was high man for the Warriors with 22 points.

Three baskets by Bob Dandridge down the stretch, plus three-point plays by Oscar Robertson and Curtis Perry, pushed the Bucks past Kansas City-Omaha. The Kings had drawn to within 94-93 with 5:25 left, scoring 11 straight points, before the Bucks' closing surge.

Archibald led Kansas City-Omaha with 26 points, while Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored the same number for Milwaukee.

Buffalo scored eight straight points late in the fourth quarter to sink Philadelphia's record to 1-20. The 76ers had trailed by just 90-87 with 3:20 remaining.

For Buffalo, Dick Garrett scored 26 points and Bob Kauffman added 20 points and a game-high 21 rebounds. Guards Kevin Loughery and Fred Carter topped Philadelphia with 18 points.

The Lakers won their 11th game in a row as Jerry West combined 16 points with 18 assists. They hit 66 per cent of their shots from the field, with Gail Goodrich scoring 23, Jim McMillian 18 and Happy Hairston 16.

Dave Bing scored 29 points for Detroit, which was never really in the game, falling behind 43-25 after the first period, 79-46 at halftime and 109-74 going into the final stanza.

Catcher Gene Tenace of the Oakland Athletics got Yogi Berra's autograph when Tenace was an 8-year-old youngster in Lucasville, Ohio.

UUNGH — Lew Morrison of Atlanta loses the puck to Boston in Atlanta Friday. (AP)

Parkhill Picked To Repeat

GREENSBORO (AP) — Virginia's Barry Parkhill is the choice of a group of newsmen to repeat as the Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year and North Carolina State's David Thompson is the overwhelming favorite to rank as the league's top newcomer.

The pre-season selections were made by 63 media representatives who participated in Operation Basketball here recently.

Parkhill, a 6-4 native of State College, Pa., who won player of the year and athlete of the year honors in the ACC for the 1971-72 season, was a narrow choice over Maryland's Tom McMillen and Thompson in this year's voting.

Parkhill received 21 votes to 18 for McMillen, the most valuable player in last year's National Invitational Tournament, and 16 for Thompson.

Also receiving votes were North Carolina's George Karl, who got three, North Carolina's Bobby Jones, and N.C. State's Tommy Burleson who got two each while Maryland's Len Elmore received one.

In the voting for the newcomer award, which is limited to those playing their first year in the ACC, Thompson was an almost unanimous choice. The 6-4 Shelby native received 59 of the 63 votes.

Teams Pull OffOne-Pointers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Carson-Newman and Gardner-Webb won one-point victories in the Optimist Tip-Off Tournament in Asheville, one of four college basketball tournaments in the Carolinas Friday night.

Carson-Newman of Jefferson City, Tenn., defeated High Point 63-62, with Mark Hogan contributing 30 points for the winners and Fred Bailey doing the same for the losers.

Gardner-Webb of Boiling Springs, N.C., nipped the host Asheville Branch of the University of North Carolina 87-86. John Drew had 32 points and Jim Blanks 30 for Gardner-Webb. Mike Grace was high for Asheville with 16.

Carson-Newman and Gardner-Webb play for the championship tonight after a consolation game between High Point and Asheville.

Six teams from South Carolina are in the Sertoma Tip-Off Tournament at Spartanburg. Baptist College of Charlston and Lander College advanced to tonight's semifinals with victories Friday.

Baptist needed an overtime to beat Presbyterian 107-101, despite the 41 points by Dennis Moon for Presbyterian. Doug Shanklin had 23 for Baptist. Lander defeated Newberry 56-42, with Gabby Smith contributing 18 points and Jeff May 17 for the winners from Greenwood.

Baptist will play Erskine and Lander will play host Wofford in the semifinals. Tonight's tripleheader will be opened by a consolation game between Presbyterian and Newberry. The championship game will be played Monday night.

Four teams from North Carolina are in the Civitan-Turkey Classic at Elon College, N.C., near Greensboro, and Guilford and Pfeiffer advanced to tonight's finals.

Guilford, spurted from a 40-40 tie at halftime to defeat Mars Hill 82-77. Favored Elon was upset 67-57 by Pfeiffer, losing its season opener for the first time in four years.

The Guilford Quakers got 30 points from M.L. Carr. The Quakers won at the free-throw line, hitting on 16 of 21 attempts to 7 of 11 for Mars Hill.

In the Civitan-Indian Classic at Salisbury, N.C., Lenoir Rhyne defeated Hanover of Indiana 83-78, and Catawba defeated Shorter College of Rome, Ga., 115-72.

John Lentz had 27 points and Andy Anderson 20 for Lenoir Rhyne, which will play Catawba for the championship tonight, after a consolation game between Shorter and Hanover.

Dennis Laker was high for Hanover with 14 points.

Catawba had five players in double figures, with Charles Lynn high with 22. Shorter had three men with 12 points apiece: Dennis Bellamy, Vaughn Robbins and Lanny Hamilton.

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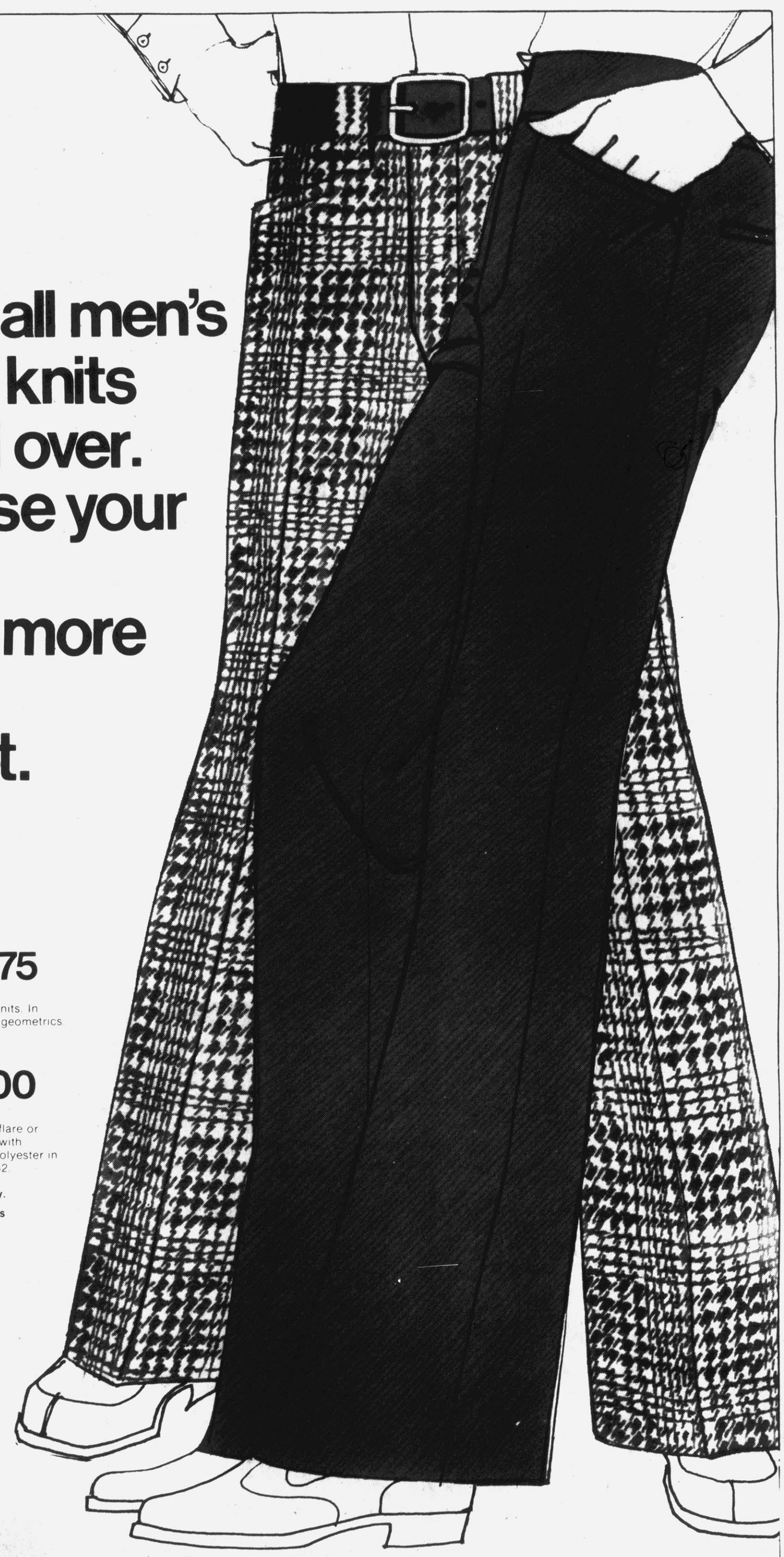

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Wildlife Afield: New Tricks For Mr. Bob White

By JIM DEAN

When Frank Barick goes quail hunting, he carries a map. Sometimes, he carries several. Nope, he's not overly concerned about getting lost. Those maps help Frank find quail.

But, you say, I never saw a map with bird coveys plotted on it. True, it's not the kind of thing you pick up at your neighborhood service station, but with a little work, you can make your own.

Frank, who is chief of the Division of Game for the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, used his maps to get into seven coveys of quail—plus several other species of small game—on opening of bobwhite season. And he did it within a few minutes of his home. It's an old trick he has used for years.

"Some years back, I got tired of driving several hours to a good hunting spot, and decided to try to find some places close to home," explains Frank. "I bought several topographic maps of areas around my house. They are superbly detailed, showing creeks, woods, contour lines, roads, trails and even individual houses. I studied them carefully to try to locate good hunting areas near my house. When I spotted an area on the map that looked good, I scouted it out on foot. Then, if everything still looked good, I got permission to hunt it."

Frank also carries the maps with him and plots the location of coveys on the maps.

It wasn't long before I had several places within a few minutes of my house where I could get into some good hunting," said Franks. "Not only that, but I rarely run into other hunters."

There are some general tips you should know about if you plan to try map hunting. For one thing, Frank looks for creek bottoms on the maps. He considers these the most likely spots. A creek bottom is usually undeveloped, has plenty of food and cover for game and landowners don't mind if it's hunted.

"I hunt the creek bottoms and the edges of the fields that are nearby," said Franks. "On opening day, I saw what is a fairly typical selection of game. Of course, there were those seven coveys of quail, plus several rabbits and squirrels and three woodcock which I didn't shoot at because the season isn't open yet."

Frank knows his "areas" by different names. He call one his "five-covey circle" because there are five plotted coveys in the area and he can hunt it and wind up back at his car without retracing his steps. He calls another one his "two-covey quickie." That is one for when you need an extra bird for supper. He's got others, but I believe you get the idea.

"I also have a lot fun adding new areas to my collection, and it's fun to study them and keep them posted with information on covey locations, dates when woodcock flights have been found, abundace of other game, and so forth," said Frank.

Maybe you ought to try hunting maps. If so, check your local stores to see who carries topographic maps. If you can't find them write to the Distribution Section, Geological Survey, 1200 South Ends Street, Arlington, Virginia 22202 and ask for the free index of available topographic mpas. Then use the index to order the maps you want. They aren't expensive.

Rockets Blast San Diego By 19

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The guy was just unbelievable" said Coach Alex Hannum of the Denver Rockets in the American Basketball Association.

Hannum was talking about one of his players, Al Smith,who handed out 19 assists as the Rockets ripped San Diego 130-111 Friday night. Smith's performance was four shy of the ABA record.

Oddly the record of 23 assists in one game was set last year by another Denver player, Larry Brown.

Marvin Roberts was high for the Rockets with 27 points. He hit 10 baskets in a row in the first three periods. Jerry Chambers paced the Conquistadors with 30.

In other ABA games, the New York Nets beat Utah 109-102, Carolina whipped Memphis 119-105 and Indiana tripped Kentucky 109-99.

Boston humbled the New York Knicks 114-97 in the National Basketball Association.

In NBA contests, Chicago beat Golden State 100-96, Milwaukee overcame Kansas City-Omaha 115-106, Buffalo took Philadelphia 105-99 and Los Angeles made it 11 in a row by turning back Detroit 140-123.

The Nets turned back a Utah challenge on Bill Melchionni's two free throws and Johnny Baum's layup in the closing seconds to beat the Stars on their home court "for the first time I can remember" in the words of Coach Lou Carnesecca.

George Carter led the Nets with 28 points. Willie Wise was high for the Stars with 26.

Indiana broke loose on a 13-1 tear in the fourth period to whip the Colonels. George McGinnis led the Pacers surge with 24 points although Mel Daniels topped the Indiana scoring with 26.

Passport Is Good Buy

By JACK WOLISTON
United Press International

From the ditty bag:

—A good buy for outdoor recreationists, including boating enthusiasts, is the $10 Golden Eagle Passport for 1983 permitting access to 75 national recreation areas administered by the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service. Persons 62 years of age or older may obtain a Golden Age Passport. It's free, and like the Golden Eagle Passport, can be obtained at most post offices. The Golden Age Passport also provides a 50 per cent discount on special recreation user fees at facilities provided by the Federal agencies.

—There's still no firm indication which tack the Coast Guard will take on mandatory boating education courses and operator licensing. Rear Adm. Austin C. Wagner, head of the CG's Office of Boating Safety, told an industry conference in Bermuda a few weeks ago that present voluntary boat operator education programs will be utilized to their fullest and that a study of the safety situation will be undertaken before further consideration is given to any licensing plan.

—A Pacific Coast crew managed to retain the intercollegiate match race sailing championship in the recent Douglas Cup Series off California's Long Beach Harbor. But the winner was an unheralded University of Washington team, not the University of Southern California which had won the title the previous two years. Washington finished with a 6-1 record for the races, sailed by the eight contenders in identical Cal 25 sloops. The University of Hawaii finished second, the U.S. Naval Academy third, and USC was fourth.

In a tie for fifth were Notre Dame, Long Beach State and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. Stevens Institute, which failed to win a race, rounded out the field.

—A boat-camper who has been trailering his outboard cruiser to coastal and inland waters for years, reports that one of the most useful accessories he carries aboard is one of the new lightweight, gasoline-powered chain saws. He says he has used it often for cutting firewood at on-shore camps and in a variety of other ways. He uses a McCulloch Mini Mac 1 which has a 10-inch cutting bar, weighs less than eight pounds and stores neatly under a forward berth.

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—On Lake Springfield in Illinois police next summer will be using a new, hand-held radar device in enforcement of the speed limit for boats. The device is said to be capable of clocking speeds on the water up to a distance of almost one mile.

—Sobin Chemicals, Inc., has ordered $2 million worth of "Sailing Boat" brand gum rosin from a Chinese firm exhibiting at the Kwangchow Trade Fair.

MARSH WORLD

by ANGUS SHORTT
Ducks Unlimited

SPOTTED TURTLE — This small turtle, about five inches long, is common in marshes and ponds throughout eastern Canada. It gets its name from the yellow or orange spots which are scattered over the black carapace (back shell). Spots are also present on the head. Like the painted turtle, it spends much time out of the water, basking in the sun on an exposed rock or log. Its food is chiefly aquatic insects, but it will also eat other water creatures.

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Bruins Fail To Gain On Canadiens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bobby Orr is alive and well—and so are the Boston Bruins.

The Bruins overpowered the expansion Atlanta Flames 4-0 Friday night, as Orr scored one goal and assisted on two others.

It was the fifth straight victory for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who before they went on the streak were playing only .500 hockey.

But Boston couldn't gain ground on Montreal in the National Hockey League's East Division, as the Canadiens routed Vancouver 9-1 in Friday night's only other NHL game. Montreal is in first place with 35 points, followed by the New York Rangers, 29, and Boston, 26.

In World Hockey Association play, Winnipeg nipped Quebec 5-3, New England defeated Alberta 7-2, Cleveland came from behind to beat Los Angeles 3-2 in overtime and Minnesota topped Philadelphia 6-4.

Orr, Boston's superstar defenseman, is just beginning to round into top form following off-season knee surgery. He scored a pair of goals Thursday night.

Orr set up Mike Walton for Boston's first goal against Atlanta, which came just 35 seconds into the opening period. Orr got an assist as rookie Greg Sheppard made it 2-0, then scored on a short punch shot late in the third period to make it 3-0.

Boston's final goal was an unassisted tally by Don Marcotte in the third period.

Gerry O'Flaherty scored for Montreal with the game just 28 seconds old, but the Canadiens responded with four goals in the remainder of the opening period and the rout was on.

Frank Mahovlich, Jacques Lemaire and Murray Wilson scored two goals apiece for Montreal, which outshot Vancouver 38-26. Lemaire now has 19 goals on the season.

Bobby Hull was the hero for Winnipeg, scoring his eighth goal of the season midway through the final period to break a 3-3 tie. It his second goal of the night, and he also had an assist.

New England exploded for five goals in the second period to beat Alberta as seven different players scored for the Whalers. Ross Perkins had scored twice within the first 2:27 of the game to give the Oilers an early 2-0 lead.

Cleveland battled back from a 2-0 deficit, then finally beat the Sharks on Gerry Pinder's second goal of the night, 4:44 into the overtime. Pinder's first goal came at 4:56 of the third period, just 58 seconds before teammate Gary Jarrett tied the score on a three-man breakaway.

Rookie Terry Ryan's shorthanded goal broke a 4-4 tie for Minnesota midway through the final period. Billy Klatt of Minnesota and Andre Lacroix of Philadelphia each scored two goals in the game.

Purple Gang Will Have Hands Full With Franco

By DICK JOYCE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Minnesota Vikings' once-mighty defense, which allowed 41 points last Sunday in a victory over Los Angeles, tries to clamp the lid on rookie sensation Franco Harris and deal another blow to the hopes of the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

Franco, the powerful rookie running back who played in the shadow of Lydell Mitchell at Penn State, has gained more than 100 yards five times in the last six games to give him a season total of 730 yards on 115 carries. A good performance against Minnesota's Purple Gang figures to boost Franco's chances of earning the National Football League rookie of the year award.

The Vikings, who got off to a poor start, have won four straight for a 6-4 record and remain in contention for the National Conference's Central Division behind Green Bay, 7-3, and Detroit, 7-4. Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton is finally hitting the mark, many times going for old buddy Bob Brown. They played key roles during Fran's first tour at Minnesota.

The Steelers, seeking their first division title in 40 years, hope to bounce back after last Sunday's 26-24 loss to Cleveland which dropped their record to 7-3, tying them with the Browns for first place in the American Conference Central Division.

The Washington Redskins put their eight-game winning streak on the line against the Green Bay Packers, and the Oakland Raiders meet the Kansas City Chiefs in other key NFL games Sunday. The unbeaten Miami Dolphins shoot for victory No. 11 against the St. Louis Cardinals Monday night.

In other Sunday games, Los Angeles engages New Orleans, Cincinnati faces Chicago, Baltimore plays New England, the New York Giants host Philadelphia, Cleveland takes on Buffalo, Atlanta is home against Denver and Houston visits San Diego.

The Washington-Green Bay contest pits two of the NFL's leading rushers — Larry Brown of the Redskins and John Brockington of the Packers. Brown ranks No. 1 with 1,077 yards while Brockington is third with 780.

Shelby Wins

SHELBY, N. C. (AP)—Tommy London scored two touchdowns on a pass for three yards and a 23-yard run as he paced Shelby to a 26-21 victory over Mooresville Friday night for the Western North Carolina High School Athletic Association football championship.

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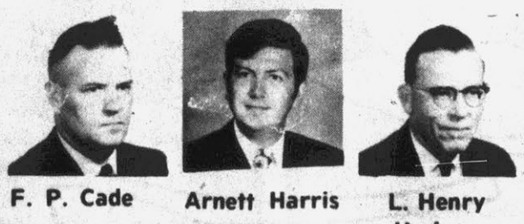

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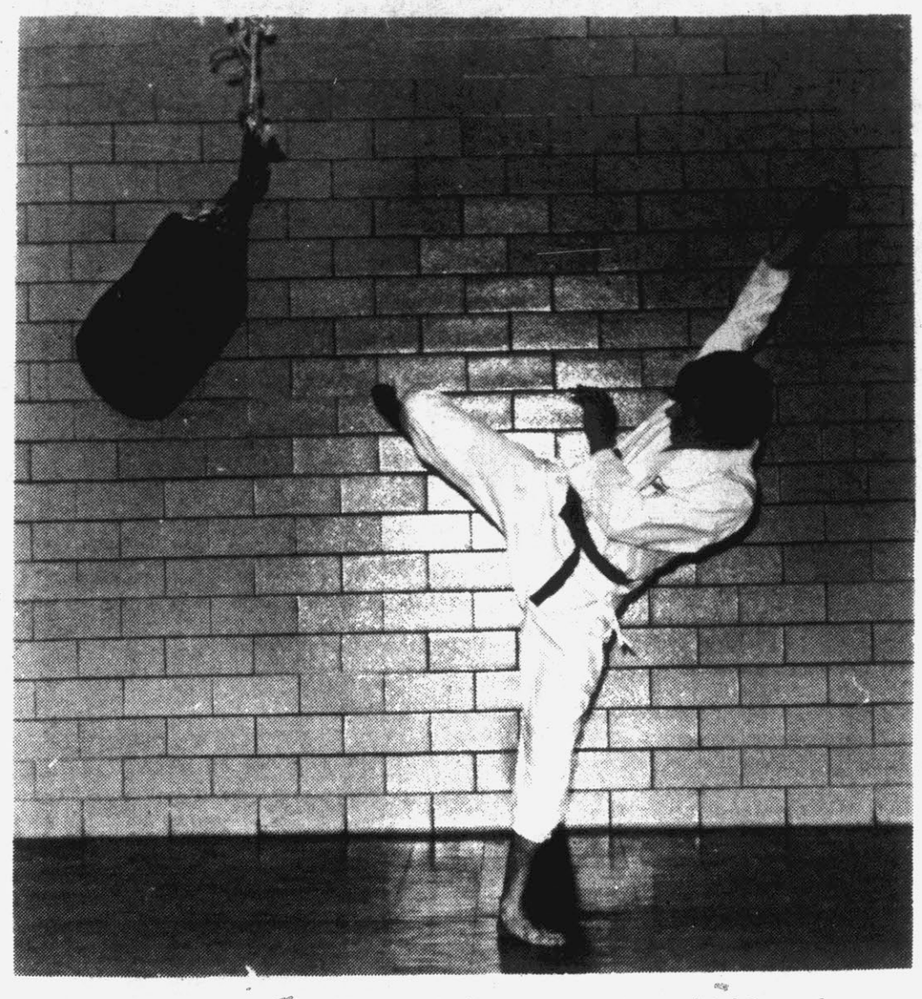


Ben Miller, from Winston-Salem, practices kicking the punching bag. Miller is one of the club's green belts.

Text and Photographs

By Chip Lambeth

Here, Bill McDonald breaks seven boards with a shuto, a side-of-the-hand blow. In the upcoming tourney, McDonald will try to break 15. (Photo courtesy of Bill McDonald)

Back in 1962, anyone walking through East Carolina's Memorial Gym could expect to hear blood-curdling screams and yells and see white-robed figures kicking, punching and stabbing. This was the start of what has grown to be the ECU Karate Club.

The club was begun by Bill McDonald, now a fourth degree Black Belt, in '62. From a small group of four students, it has grown to more than four hundred. McDonald says, "I had just a couple of students that competed with me and we called ourselves the ECU Karate club even then."

The club now has its own dojo, or a practice room, a $2,000-a-year budget and a string of wins in tournament competition that is one of the best in the southeast

Karate had its beginning before the birth of Christ in India. The Buddhist monks were responsible for its origin. They were constantly being harrassed by thieves and robbers who were after their idols and other artifacts belonging to the monks.

The monks, who were smaller than most people, chose 25 of their wisest men and put them up on a mountain to devise a means of self-defense using the power within the body and not using strength and weapons.

From there, karate went to China and Japan. One of the spreaders of karate in China was Genghis Khan who learned it along with his men from a captured Buddist monk. The Okinawan peasants may have originated the hand techniques, the finger-jab, or Nukite, and shuto (side of the hand). They found they could crash through the bamboo armor worn by the armies of the rulers by conditioning their hands. They used karate to eventually overthrow their rulers.

Karate has now been approved as an Olympic sport and may be included in the 1976 Olympic games. McDonald has been appointed state director of the Southeast Karate Association and will be in charge of picking people from North Carolina to compete in a preliminary tourney that will decide who will go to the Olympics.

As in other sports, there are phonies in karate. Such "con" men will make people believe that they are learning karate but really are not teaching them a thing. The SEKA is a check point for new karate schools that open and they investigate them to keep the phonies out.

The style practiced in the ECU club was originated by Mr. Tysung Parks. He integrated his style with that of Mr. Yamaguchi, the Cat-man.

Park's style was called Goju-Shorin. His style was built on changing to a more effective way to perform a block or kick.

Karate is made of two parts. The sparring aspect is called Kumite. The second is the Kata or form learned by Karatakas, the student of Karate.

Kumite is the actual fighting while Kata is a pre-arranged fight between the student and a number of fictitious opponents. As the student advances through the belt ranks, a total of 15 different Katas are learned. Kata was known before Christ also

The monks wanted to practice but not on each other. They devised the form of "shadow-boxing".

A beginning student learns the basic fundamentals of Karate. He learns the correct way to execute a punch, or Seiken, and how to kick from several different stances. He learns why and how to bow or Rei when he enters the Dojo, the place where he learns karate. This is based on three things. Students bow when entering the Dojo out of respect for the sport and to clear the mind of every thing but karate. Karatakas bow to their instructor to show respect to him. They also bow when leaving the Dojo.

Karate is not just a sport or a means of self defense. McDonald pointed out that one boy under psychiatric care was advised to take karate to relieve his over-aggressiveness. Another example cited by McDonald was of a young man who wanted to take Karate to help him in bar room fights. "After a few months, he became a completely different person," he said.

One girl kept herself from being attacked by using what she had learned. "She threw a forearm block and struck her assailant in the throat. He ran," McDonald commented.

As in all styles of karate, repetition, or augmentation is an important basic. Each punch, kickblock and move is practiced until it is almost a reflex action.

The East Carolina club is rapidly making a name for itself state-wide and nation-wide. They have won the state championships that were held in Charlotte in October and they won 19 trophies in the Southern Coast Championships in Atlanta on the week-end of November 4. Last year, the club won 61 trophies out of four meets and topped that mark this year with a total of 67 in four tourneys. The club won the Virginia Open and the South Eastern U.S. tournaments as well as the NC State and SC meets.

Local residents will have a first hand opportunity to see the club as McDonald is hosting the Goju-Shorin Classics on Saturday, Dec. 2 in the Rose High School gym. Eliminations start at 10:00 a.m. and the finals will be held at 8:00 p.m. McDonald commented that, "It looks as if it is going to be one of the biggest ever in the southeast."

Karate is not neccessarily for young people. Some karate-ists are in their 70's. The Greenville Recreation Department has been teaching children as young as seven. Regardless of limitations any one can benefit from Karate.

Quency Gardner of Greenville, backs out of the way of a side-snap kick thrown by Cheryl Edwards. Both are green belts.

Rodney McCoy does a leg streatching exercise before a club workout.

Danny Pearce (white gui) connects with a punch to the midsection of Charlie June.

Charlie June leaps at Steve White with a flying roundhouse kick during a sparring session.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	313	75¾	73¼	73⅞	—1⅞
ACF Ind 2.40	x138	48¾	47⅛	47½	+ ⅜
Ad Millis .20	56	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ½
Addresso .60	832	34¾	32½	34⅜	+ ⅝
Admiral	1105	18½	17⅜	18¼	+ ⅜
AetnaLife 1.68	1639	78	72⅜	78	+3⅜
Air Prod .20b	516	65¼	62½	64¾	— ½
Airco .80e	2682	18⅝	16⅞	18⅛	+ ⅝
Akzona .1a	2834	27	25	26¼	—1
AlcanAlu .80	653	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	.....
Alleg Cp .20e	132	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ¼
AllegLudlm 1	311	30¾	28¼	29½	— ½
AllegPw 1.40	818	23⅜	22½	22⅞	— ⅛
Allied Ch 1.20	1048	30½	29½	30⅛	+ ⅝
AlliedStr 1.40	1572	37¾	34⅜	37½	+3⅜
AllisChal .20e	895	12⅞	12⅛	12½	.....
Alcoa 1.80	648	52	48¾	51⅞	+3¼
AMBAC .50	241	14½	13⅜	14¼	+ ¾
AmHess .22r	3376	48⅛	42⅜	48	+4⅞
Am Airlin	2712	26¼	24¼	25⅞	+ ⅛
ABrnds 2.29	839	45¼	42¼	44⅜	+2¼
AmBdcst 1.20	x897	76	73¾	74	— ⅛
Am Can 2.20	1634	30	29½	30	+ ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	258	37½	36	37¼	+ ⅛
A Cyan 1.25	1517	36¼	33⅞	35⅝	+1½
AmElPw 1.80	2542	30⅜	29⅛	30⅛	+ ⅞
A Home 1.77	663	119¾	115¼	117	—2¾
Am Hosp .27	968	50¾	48¼	49	—1½
A MtlCix 1.40	806	31⅜	30⅛	31¼	+1¼
Am Motors	4126	10¼	9½	9⅝	— ⅜
ANatGas 2.30	760	44	43⅜	43¼	+1½
ASmeltR 1.20	1003	18⅞	18	18⅛	— ¾
Am Stand .40	1003	12⅝	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅜
AT&T wt	8199	8	7⅜	8	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.80	14635	51¾	50⅛	51⅛	+ ¾
AMF Inc 1.08	x957	55¼	51⅝	53⅛	+1⅜
AMP Inc .66	279	116¾	112½	113½	—1⅝
Ampex Corp	991	7⅜	6⅛	7⅜	+ ¾
Anacon .12e	1341	19¾	19⅛	19¼	— ⅜
Anch Hock 1	193	29	28½	28⅝	.....
Ancorp .08b	57	9⅛	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Apeco Cp .16	523	7¼	6½	6¾	— ¼
Arch Dan 1	x75	45½	41¼	45½	+4½
ArchDan wi	4	22¾	22	22¾	.....
Armco Stl 1	1691	22¾	21⅝	22¼	+ ¼
Armst Ck .80	674	35	33	33⅞	+ ⅞
Ashld Oil 1.20	x738	34¼	33⅜	33⅞	+ ⅝
AsdDGd 1.25	885	54⅜	48⅜	54	+5¼
Atl Richfld 2	3178	74½	68¾	74⅛	+4⅞
Atlas Corp	9797	3¾	2⅛	3¼	+1
Avco Corp	761	17⅛	16⅛	16¾	+ ⅝
Avnet .30e	1280	13⅜	12⅛	13⅛	+1
Avon Pd 1.35	813	128⅞	124¼	128	+3¼
— B —					
BabckWx .55	710	29⅝	27½	29⅛	+2⅜
Balt GE 1.89	2128	31¼	30½	31	+ ¼
BeatFds 1.16	1041	56	53⅜	56	+2¾
BeatFds wi	10	28¼	28	28¼	.....
Beckman .50	240	45⅜	43½	45¼	+1¼
BeechAr .66b	254	23¾	22	22⅝	— ⅞
Bel How .60a	1281	59⅜	48⅝	50	—9
Bendix 1.60	865	49¼	47⅜	48½	+1½
BenefiCp 1.10	1264	55⅛	53	53⅞	+ ⅜
Benguet	1003	4¾	4	4⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Stl 1.20	3338	29⅝	28¼	28¾	— ⅝
Block HR .24	1367	15½	13⅞	15½	+1⅜
Boeing Co .40	1890	23½	22¼	23⅜	+ ⅝
Bois Cas .19p	4642	11⅜	9⅞	10⅝	— ⅞
Borden 1.20	4576	29¼	26⅝	29⅛	+2½
BorgWar 1.25	470	37⅝	36⅜	37⅛	+ ½
Brist My 1.20	2044	66¾	63½	64¼	—2⅛
Brit Pet .45e	1017	14⅛	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
Brunswck .16	1410	31½	29⅜	31⅛	+ ⅛
Bucy Er 1.20	461	27	24½	26⅞	+2½
Budd Co .10e	342	16⅞	15⅜	15⅝	—1⅛
BulovaW .60	153	17⅜	16	16⅞	+ ⅜
BunkrRa .02e	1903	9⅜	8⅜	9⅛	+ ⅝
Burl Ind 1.40	567	35⅝	34¾	35	.....
BurlNor 1.50	849	47	43½	46	+2
Burrghs .64	723	215⅞	206⅞	213¾	+5⅜
— C —					
Cadence Ind	301	7½	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅛
Cal Finanl	292	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
CampRLk .45	215	33⅞	31½	31¾	—1⅝
Camp Sp 1.10	857	31½	30	31⅜	+ 1½
CaroPLt 1.52	1919	31⅛	30⅜	30¾	+ ¼
CarrierCp .42	868	25¾	25	25¾	.....
CartWal .40a	728	28⅝	25⅞	26⅞	— ¾
CastleCke .60	374	17⅜	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.40	1011	68¼	65⅞	67	—1¼
CelaneseCp 2	3713	39¾	37	39	+2
Cenco Inc .20	1307	24	22¾	23⅛	— ⅝
CenSoWt 2.08	794	52¼	50½	52	+1½
Cerro Cp .40a	541	15⅝	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Certteed .43	192	24¼	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Cessna .70b	307	35½	34⅜	35	+ ⅛
Champint .84	3043	22½	21⅜	23¼	+1¼
ChesO 2.25e	372	48¼	46⅝	47	— ¼
ChiPneuT 2	203	47¼	45⅜	47⅛	+1⅝
Chris Craft	707	6½	5¼	6¼	+1
Chrysler 1	9575	39	36⅜	38⅝	+1⅝
CIT Finl 2	546	54⅜	53⅜	54⅛	+ ⅝
CitiesSvc 2.20	1473	45⅜	42⅝	45	+2⅜
Clark Eq 1.50	x865	49¼	47¼	48⅞	+ ¼
ClevElIli 2.28	385	37	35	37	+1¼
CocaCol 1.64	739	143¾	139¾	143½	+2½
Colg Pal 1.46	755	90⅞	87⅜	89¼	+ ¼
Collins Rad	314	17⅞	16⅞	17⅜	— ¼
ColoIntst 1.60	301	37⅝	35⅜	36⅝	— ⅝
CBS 1.46b	x2275	53½	51¾	52½	+ ⅜
ColuGas 1.82	849	32⅜	31½	32⅛	+ ⅞
CmbEn 1.45	789	65⅛	64	64⅜	— ¼
ComISolv .40	296	18½	17	18⅜	+ ⅞
ComwEd 2.20	871	38⅛	37⅝	37⅞	+ ⅛
Comsat .56	926	63½	61¼	62⅜	+ ½
Cons Power 2	1018	30	29	30	+1
Cont Air Lin	2138	23⅜	19	19¾	—2½
Cont Oil 1.50	4111	37¾	34¼	37⅝	+1⅞
Cont Tel .84	1603	26	25¼	25⅞	+ ⅝
Control Data	1728	62	58¼	59⅝	—1⅝
Cooper In .80	x588	31½	30	30½	.....
CorGlW 2.50a	308	255½	250	255½	+6½
Cowles Com	83	10	9⅜	10	+ ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	115	40⅝	37⅞	39¾	+1⅝
CPC Intl 1.70	850	33	32¼	33	+ ½
CrousHnd .52	206	24⅞	24	24⅜	+ ⅜
CrowColl .52t	996	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	— ¼
Crown Cork	866	27	25⅝	26⅜	— ⅜
CrwnZell 1.20	1390	30¼	25½	30	+4¾
CurtissWrt	3127	34⅜	28½	34⅛	+4⅝
— D —					
Dan River	1478	11	9⅝	11	+1
Dart Ind .30b	768	50½	47¾	49½	+1¾
DaycoCp 1.14	374	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞	+ ⅝
DaytnPL 1.66	485	24	23⅜	23¾	+ ¼
Deere Co 1.08	3872	45	43	45	+ ¾
Del Mnte 1.10	346	23½	21⅝	23½	+1⅞
Delta Air .50	1220	58⅞	56⅞	58	.....
DennyRst .04	679	14⅝	13⅞	14½	+ ½
DetEdis 1.40	656	20⅞	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Diam Sham 1	x975	20⅞	20	20½	+ ¾
Dillon .80b	67	34	33	33⅜	+ ⅜
Disney .20b	732	195	183½	192	+7¼
Diversfd Ind	509	23⅝	23⅜	23½	— ⅛
DrPepper .22	x534	25⅞	24⅝	25	— ⅞
DomeMns .80	156	64	61½	63¾	—1¼
DowChm 1.80	1761	106¾	99¾	105½	+5¼
DressInd 1.40	771	45	42⅜	43⅞	+1½
Duke Pw 1.40	x1027	23⅜	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅛
duPont 5e	924	179⅝	172⅞	179½	+6¾
Duq Lt 1.66	690	24	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
vjDynam Am	217	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅜
— E —					
East Air Lin	2890	23⅞	22	23¾	+1¼
EasKod 1.04a	2594	140⅞	137	138	—2
Eaton 1.50a	599	41⅝	39½	40½	— ⅞
Echlin Mf .32	309	38⅞	37¼	37¼	—1½
EG&G .10	427	17¼	16	16¾	— ¾
ElPasoNG 1	x1991	19⅜	18¼	18¾	— ¼
ElitraCp 1.28	x204	35⅞	33⅝	35⅝	+2
Emer El 1.20	x520	94⅜	92½	94	— ½
EssexInt 1.20	361	52½	49¼	52½	+2½
Ethyl Cp .88a	432	30½	29⅝	29⅞	.....
EvanPd .30b	2178	26	23½	25¾	+1⅞
Exxon 3.80e	4047	88	85⅞	87⅞	+2¼
— F —					
Fairch Cam	2378	48½	44¾	46½	— ¼
Fair Ind .30e	172	10	9½	9¾	.....
Fansteel Inc	210	12⅝	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
Fedders .50	711	33¾	32⅛	33¼	+ ¾
FedN Mtg .36	5100	23½	22½	23	+ ⅜
FedDStr 1.04	521	57	55¼	56	.....
Filtrol 1.40	58	22¾	22	22¼	— ¼
Firestone .83	1533	24	23¼	23⅞	.....
Fst Chrt 1.02t	987	34⅞	32¾	34⅝	+1⅝
FstNCity 1.32	1809	75⅝	73	73½	—2⅛
Flintkote 1	x250	27¼	26	27	+1½
Fla Pow 1.74	306	52	48	52	+4⅛
FlaPwLt 1.10	2050	41¾	38¾	41½	+3
FMC Cp .85	892	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅝
FdFair .42r	255	9⅞	9⅛	9¾	+ ⅛
FordM 2.70	5996	77⅞	73½	77⅞	+3
ForMc Ks .84	444	21	20⅛	21	+ ½
FrankInM .20	663	25	23⅝	24	— ⅝
FreepMin .80	833	24⅝	22½	23½	— ⅛
Frueht 1.70	1878	33¼	31¼	33¼	+1
FordM 2.70	3979	78⅞	76⅞	77½	— ⅜
ForMc Ks .84	642	21⅛	20¼	20⅝	— ⅜
FrankInM .20	313	24¾	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅛
FreepMin .80	354	24½	23⅛	24½	+1
Frueht 1.70	815	34½	33½	34⅛	+ ⅞
— G —					
GAC Corp	1229	7½	5¾	7	+1¼
GAF Corp .40	393	22⅝	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Gam Sko 1.30	220	32¾	31½	32¼	+ ⅝
Gannett .25	1084	35¼	33¾	34	—1
Gen Dynam	571	28½	24⅝	28¼	+3¾
GenElec 1.40	1782	68¼	66¾	68⅛	+ ⅞
GenFood 1.40	1527	29¾	29⅛	29⅜	— ⅛
GenMills 1	911	59¾	57¾	58⅛	—1¾
GenMot 4.45e	4748	83⅞	81	83¼	+1¾
G PubUt 1.60	1083	23⅜	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅝
GnTel El 1.60	4192	32⅝	30⅜	32⅜	+2
Gen Tire 1b	821	30	29¼	30	.....
Genesco .68	724	15⅛	13⅞	15⅛	+1⅜
GaPacif .80b	1295	46½	43⅜	44⅜	—1⅝
Gerber 1.35	589	29½	27¼	27¼	—2
GettyO 1.17e	566	99⅝	96½	97¾	+1½
Gillette 1.40	1094	61¼	59½	59⅝	—1⅜
Global Marin	634	21¼	19¼	19⅞	— ⅛
Goodrich 1	1059	32⅛	30⅝	31⅞	+1
Goodyr .88	4221	32⅝	31	32	+1
Grace 1.50	828	27½	26¾	27⅜	+ ½
Grant W 1.50	529	48⅝	45¼	45¼	—1¼
GrtA&P .80	627	18½	17¼	18¼	+ ⅞
GtWnFin .30e	573	35¾	34¾	35⅛	+ ⅛
Gt Wn Unit	318	8½	8	8½	+ ½
GreenGiant 1	x111	27⅝	26⅜	26⅞	— ¼
Greyhd 1.04	x744	18⅞	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Grumm .25p	266	12¾	11¾	12	+ ⅜
Gulf Oil 1.50	9679	25⅞	24	25¾	+1
GlfStUtil 1.04	1401	24¼	22¾	23¾	+ ⅛
GulfWn .64b	x1388	37¾	36¾	37¼	— ⅛
GtWnInd wt	541	11⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
— H —					
Halliburt 1.05	576	130½	127⅞	130	+1⅜
Harris Int 1	299	48½	47⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
HeclaM .33t	203	13¾	13	13¾	+ ½
Hercule 1.25e	652	73½	71½	73¼	+ ¾
Heublein .88	908	58⅝	55⅛	58⅜	+ ⅛
Hew Pack .20	480	74¼	70¼	73⅝	+3⅛
HoernWal .97	301	36¾	35⅞	36¾	.....
Hoff Electrn	249	20¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅜
HolidyInn .27	1118	44½	43	43⅝	— ⅜
HollySug .60e	63	15	14⅜	15	+ ⅛
Homestke .40	x306	23⅞	21½	23⅜	+1⅜
Honywll 1.40	596	123¾	116	122	+3½
Househ F .86	571	40	38¾	38¾	—1⅛
HousLP 1.36	889	56¾	55¼	55¼	— ⅝
Howmet .70	228	13	12¾	13	.....
IdahoPw 1.76	133	33⅝	33⅛	33½	+ ⅜
Ideal Bas .70	187	18½	18	18½	+ ½
IllCent 1.22	246	31⅛	29½	30⅜	+1½
Imprl Cp Am	2314	20⅛	19⅜	19¾	.....
INA Cp 1.40a	1555	51¾	49⅜	50¾	.....
IngerRd 2.08	253	68⅝	67½	68⅜	.....
Inland Stl 2	579	37	35¾	37	+1⅛
IntrlkInc 1.80	100	29⅞	28	29⅝	+1¼
IBM 5.40	1201	394½	382¾	389	+5
Int Harv 1.40	1130	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
IntMinCh .32	978	24⅞	24	24⅜	— ⅛
Int Nickel 1	1105	32¼	31¼	32¼	+ ⅛
Int Pap 1.50	1423	41⅞	39¼	41⅞	+2¼
IntT&T 1.24	3698	61⅜	59½	59¾	—1⅛
IowBeef 1.48t	75	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅜
IowaPSv 1.44	181	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ¼
Itek Corp	339	52½	50½	52½	+1⅞
Jewel Co 1.66	214	53⅞	51¾	53⅞	+1⅝
JohnMan 1.20	1206	31⅜	29¾	31⅜	+1
JohnJoh .40a	4520	128	122½	123¾	—3½
JonLogn .80	205	62⅜	59¾	62	+2½
Jones Laug 1	233	20	18½	19⅝	+ ⅜
Josteris .73	743	30¾	29½	30¾	+ ¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	657	35⅝	32¾	35⅜	+1
KaisAlum .50	1373	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅝
KanGsEl 1.48	154	26⅜	24⅝	25⅞	+1¼
KanPLt 1.43	133	30½	28¾	30½	+1¼
Katy Ind	152	9¼	8½	8⅝	— ⅜
KayserRo .60	142	19½	19	19½	.....
Kellogg 1.08	x313	31	29¾	30½	+1
Kennecott 1	x1339	23	21¾	22¾	.....
KerrMcG .60	354	61⅜	59⅞	60⅝	— ⅜
KimbClk 1.20	745	40⅛	37¾	40⅛	+2
KnightN .14e	311	56⅜	52½	56	+3½
Koppers 1.72	557	37	36	36½	.....
Kraftco 1.77	1350	49½	45½	49	+3½
Kresge SS .17	2998	47½	44½	47½	+ ⅜
Kroger 1.30	2717	26½	23½	25	+1⅜
LearSieg .20	832	10¼	9	10⅛	+ ⅞
LehPCem .60	122	17	16¼	16⅝	+ ¼
LehVal Ind	183	2¼	2	2⅛	.....
Lehmn 1.11e	615	18¾	18	18¼	— ⅜
Levitz Furn	2995	21⅜	19½	20	— ¾
LibbOFd 2.20	1541	43¼	40⅜	43¼	+2¾
LibbMcNL	133	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Liggt My 2.50	1212	38⅜	36	37⅝	+ ⅛
Littonind .32t	2578	13⅛	11⅞	13⅛	+1
Lockheed Air	529	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	+ ⅜
Loews 1.12a	520	46⅞	44	45⅝	—1⅜
LoneStarIn 1	145	26¾	26	26¼	+ ¼
LoneStfG 1.40	273	37	36¼	36¼	— ⅜
LongIsLt 1.42	625	25	24	25	+1
LTV Corp	830	10⅞	9⅛	10⅜	+1½
LuckySt .50b	917	16¼	14¾	16⅛	+1
LukenStl .55e	389	28	24⅝	28	+3⅛
LVO Corp	235	6⅛	5⅞	6	.....
Lykes Yngst	528	10	8⅞	10	+1
Macke Co .30	273	12⅞	11¾	12⅞	+1
Macy RH 1	222	45⅜	44	44¼	—1
MadFd 1.45e	x444	13⅛	12¾	13	— ⅝
Magnvox 1.20	1982	28¾	25⅝	27¾	+1½
MarthnO 1.60	800	37⅝	35⅝	36⅛	—1¾
Marcor .80	1102	30¾	29¼	30⅝	+1½
MarMid 1.80	359	33¼	32½	32⅝	+ ¼
MartinM 1.15	x1045	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅝
MayDStr 1.60	317	52¼	50½	50⅞	—1⅛
Maytag 1.20a	159	40⅞	39½	40⅛	+ ½
McDonD .40b	1523	36⅞	34¾	36¾	+1⅜
McGrwH .48	1198	14¾	14⅜	14½	.....
Mead Cp .60	3011	16¾	15	16¼	+1¼
MelvSho .42	360	32⅝	29⅜	32½	+3
Memorex Cp	427	17⅞	16⅛	16⅛	—1⅝
Merck 1.10	800	86½	85¼	85⅞	— ⅛
MGM	172	25⅞	25	25¼	+ ¼
Microdot .40e	171	18½	17⅞	18⅛	.....
MidSUtil 1.06	1418	28¾	27½	28¾	+ ⅞
MinnMM .96	1093	86½	82¾	86	+3¼
MinnPLt 1.36	126	23	21⅞	23	+ ⅞
MobilOil 2.80	2320	75⅞	72⅝	75⅝	+2½
Mohas 1.10	454	31⅜	30¼	31¼	+ ⅞
Monsant 1.80	1128	52⅞	51⅜	52½	+ ¾
MontDUt 1.94	32	34	33⅝	33⅞	— ⅛
Mont Pw 1.68	446	35¼	34⅛	34⅞	+ ⅝
MorNor .84	475	34½	33⅜	34¼	— ⅛
Motorola .60a	336	123¾	119½	119½	—2½
MtFuel S 1.80	654	59¾	55	59	+1½
MtStaTT 1.36	117	23¾	22½	23⅜	+ ⅞
Nabisco 2.30	385	64¼	61	61	—2¾
Nat Airline	369	38¼	35¼	37¼	+ ¾
Nat Can .45	1177	18	16¾	18	+ ¾
NatCashR .40	1409	32¼	31¼	32⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Distil .90	1467	17	16¼	16⅝	— ⅛
Nat Fuel 1.74	779	27⅞	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Nat Genl .50	573	32½	30½	31⅞	+1
Nat Gyp 1.05	538	19⅜	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Nat Ind .05e	x355	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Nat Steel 2.50	x309	43¼	42⅛	43⅛	+1¼
Nat Tea .60p	306	8¾	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	1522	64½	59¼	61¾	—1½
NevPow 1.30	65	45¾	45	45	— ⅜
N EngEl 1.62	455	27⅝	26⅜	27⅜	+1
Newmnt 1.04	x3291	27¼	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅛
Niag MP 1.14	767	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	2651	17¼	16⅛	17⅛	+ ¾
Norfolk W 5	454	70⅜	68⅞	70⅛	+ ⅝
NorrisIn 1.04	64	45½	45	45¼	— ⅝
No Am Phil 1	94	37⅞	36	37½	— ⅛
NoAmRk 1.60	763	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜	— ⅜
NoNGas 2.60	372	45½	42¾	45½	+2⅞
NoStaPw 1.77	379	30¼	29½	30¼	+ ¾
Northrop 1	56	23⅛	21¾	23	+1⅛
Nwst Airl .45	1989	38⅝	36⅝	38	+1
NwtBanc 1.50	90	58¼	57½	58	.....
Norton 1.50	47	34⅜	34⅛	34¼	— ⅛
Nort Sim .12r	1588	41⅜	39¾	40¼	+ ½
OccidP .12p	2020	13⅜	12⅝	12¾	— ⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	1074	24½	23½	24	+ ⅜
Okla GE 1.28	664	29⅜	28¼	28⅝	+ ¼
OklaNGs 1.24	105	20⅛	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Olin Corp .88	660	17⅞	16¾	17½	+ ⅜
OmarkIn .05r	160	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ⅜
Otis Elev 2	502	40¾	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅜
OutbMar 1.08	218	42⅜	41	42⅜	+1⅞
Owen Cng .78	351	52¾	50¾	51½	— ⅛
Owen Ill 1.40	443	44½	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅜
PacGsEl 1.72	840	32⅝	31¾	32⅝	+ ⅞
PacLtg 1.68	192	25⅜	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅜
PacPetrol .40	299	44⅞	42⅞	44⅜	+1½
PacPwL 1.50	450	26	25¼	26	+ ½
Pac T&T 1.20	305	18⅞	18¼	18¾	+ ⅜
PanAm WAir	2689	12⅛	10¾	11⅜	+ ⅝
PanhEP 1.90	876	44¼	42¼	42¾	—1½
Pasco Inc	462	13⅜	12⅛	12½	+ ¼
Penn Cent	1088	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
PennDix .12b	275	10⅞	9⅝	10½	+ ¼
Penney 1.04	719	91⅜	89⅛	91¼	+1⅞
PaPwL1 1.68	489	26⅜	25⅜	26½	+1⅛
Pennzoil .80	x1138	28⅛	27	27⅝	+ ⅜
PepsiCo 1	472	90	88	88¼	—1½
Pfizer .64	1576	43½	41⅞	43⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps D 2.10	339	37⅞	37⅛	37⅝	+ ⅜
Phila El 1.64	1129	23⅝	23	23½	+ ⅛
PhilMorr 1.27	1203	112⅝	107¼	112⅝	+4⅛
Phill Pet 1.30	2750	40¾	39⅝	40¾	+1
PitneyB .68	x1317	18⅝	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Polaroid .32	3589	126	117¾	121¼	+8⅛
PortGEl 1.42	252	22¼	21½	22¼	+ ¼
PPG Ind 1.50	802	46¾	42	46⅜	+4½
ProctGm 1.56	431	110	106⅝	109⅞	+2⅛
PubSCol 1.16	316	23⅝	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
P SvEG 1.72	1285	26⅜	25⅜	26⅛	+ ⅝
PublkInd .24f	119	5⅛	5	5	— ⅝
PuebloIn .28a	403	6⅞	5¾	6⅞	+1⅛
PugSPLt 1.98	121	34½	33⅜	34¼	+1
Pullman 2	80	47¾	47⅛	47⅛	.....
Questor .50	447	21½	19¾	21½	+1
RalstonP .70	971	44	42¼	44	+1⅛
Ranco Inc .92	55	24	23	23¾	— ¼
RapAm .12e	850	19⅜	18⅜	18½	— ¼
Raytheon .60	975	35⅞	33½	34⅝	— ⅝
RCA 1	1485	39	37½	37⅝	—1
vjReading Co	39	13¼	13⅝

Expects Award 2,009 Degrees

East Carolina University expects to award 2,009 degrees during the academic year 1972-73. Of this number, 1,641 are bachelor's degrees and 368 are graduate degrees at the master's level.

Of the total number of projected degrees, slightly more than half are teacher preparation degrees.

The estimated number of degrees to be awarded includes four graduation periods, Nov., 1972; Feb., 1973; May, 1973; and August, 1973.

The largest number of undergraduate degrees will be awarded in three areas, education, business and management, and social sciences.

Other general degree areas, in descending order of number projected are:

Fine and applied arts, psychology, letters, health professions, public affairs and services, home economics, mathematics, biological sciences, physical sciences, foreign languages, library science and industrial training.

While most figures included in the compliation of projected graduates run in about the same proportions as last year, with a general slight increases, considerable increase is notable in the areas of health professions and public affairs and services.

These areas include relatively new fields of academic study in which graduates can expect readily available employment. They are:

Clinical social work, social work services, nursing, medical laboratory technology, music therapy, physical therapy, medical record librarianship and parks and recreation management.

Projected figures of degrees to be granted were prepared by Robert Ussery, Director of Institutional Research at ECU.

Dying Poet Sees Daughter

By PENNIE SUE THURMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Because of his anti-Communist sympathies Vasile Posteuca was forced to leave his native Romania, his young wife and two small children in 1941.

He spent a year in the infamous Nazi concentration camp at Buchenwald and did not see his wife, Zamfira, again until 1968. He never again will see the homeland about which he wrote widely published pastoral poetry.

This fall Posteuca, who had been teaching linguistics at Mankato State University in Minnesota, learned he was dying of stomach cancer.

Still, Friday night, the 60-year-old Posteuca praised God.

In his arms, he once again held his daughter, Doina Vircol, 34, who had waged a three week battle against red tape in Bucharest to obtain a passport allowing her to visit her father and family and fulfill one of his last wishes.

"My faith in God kept me from dying," Posteuca told the 30 reporters, photographers and television cameramen gathered around his bedside at Columbus Hospital to view the reunion. Alos at his side was his wife, and his son, Doru, 33, of Kasota, Minn.

His doctors said Posteuca, 60, should have been dead two weeks ago; but, as he drew his gray, wasted body into a sitting position, he said, "I feel great; I never felt greater.

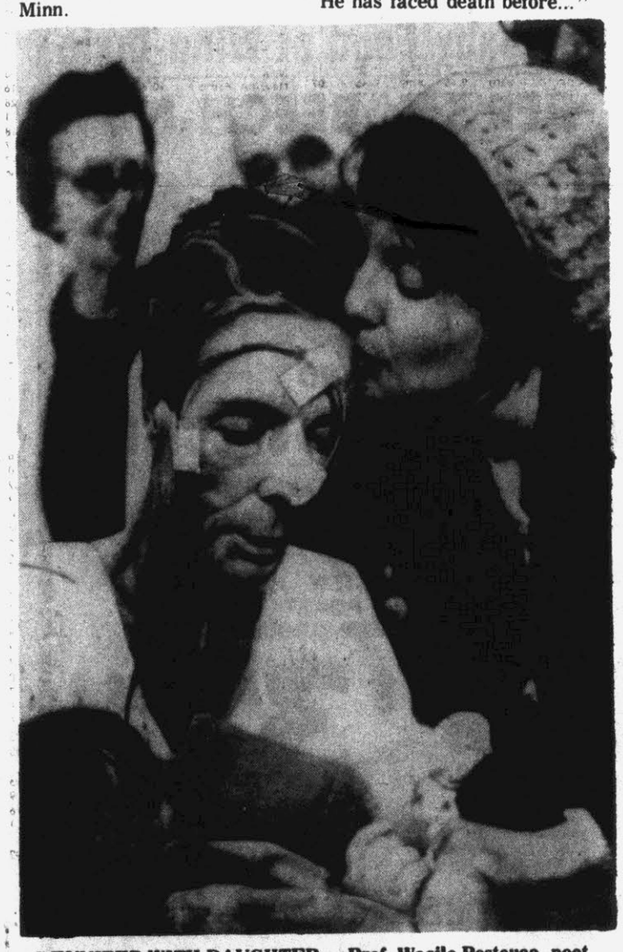
Mrs. Vircol's efforts to obtain a passport twice were stymied when authorities refused her a visa. Friends said this was because of her father's outspoken attitude against the Communist regime in Romania. Finally, after a wave of public opinion embarrassed Romanian officials into granting her request.

Mrs. Vircol's visa is renewable for up to six months. Dr. Alexander Ronnett, Posteuca's physician and personal friend, indicated Mrs. Vircol would remain in the United States as long as possible.

With the reunion Posteuca's two final wishes were fulfilled. He had expressed a desire to become an American citizen; and Tuesday, in a surprise bedside ceremony, he took the naturalization oath.

Ronnett, who was with Posteuca at Buchenwald, was asked how his friend had fought off death for so long.

"Medically, he should have been dead two weeks ago," Ronnett replied. "But he looks upon death not as other people. He has faced death before..."



REUNITED WITH DAUGHTER — Prof. Wasile Posteuca, poet and language instructor at Mankato, Minn. University is kissed by his daughter in his hospital room in Chicago Friday. Prof. Posteuca is holding his one-year-old grandson, Alexander. Posteuca is suffering from terminal cancer and his daughter came from Roumania to see him before he dies. (AP Wirephoto)

Reduce Cost In Glasphalt

ROLLA, Mo. (UPI) —A street paving material known as "glasphalt," which is made of crushed reclaimed glass and asphalt, can meet design requirements even when such foreign materials as metals, bones, plastics and stones are included, reports a University of Missouri-Rolla research team.

The research project, to determine the amount of foreign material that can be included in the glass used to make glasphalt, was funded by the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute (GCMI) and headed by Dr. W. R. Malisch. Malisch and his associates developed glasphalt.

Almost 20 strips of glasphalt have been laid in the United States and Canada. Crushed glass for the projects was supplied in pure form from the glass container industry's nationwide bottle reclamation program.

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Name Mountain After Botanist

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A 13,390-foot peak in California's Sierra Nevada range has been named "Mount Jepson" in honor of pioneer botanist Willis Linn Jepson.

The peak lies in a range along the main crest of the Sierra Nevada on the Fresno-Inyo County border.

Mutual Funds

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Invest	8.22	8.15	8.22	+ .09
Ultra	10.65	10.23	10.31	— .37
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.70	10.53	10.70	+ .16
Select Opport	14.86	14.64	14.86	+ .17
Select Specl	16.21	15.98	16.21	+ .23
Sentinel Growth	10.18	10.13	10.18	+ .03
Sentry Fund	17.19	17.08	17.19	+ .01
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.13	4.12	4.13	+ .01
Enterprise Fd	7.20	7.13	7.20	+ .06
Fletcher Fd	5.49	5.44	5.47	+ .01
Harbor Fund	8.75	8.69	8.75	+ .10
Legal List	7.11	7.08	7.08	.....
Pace Fund	11.33	11.24	11.33	+ .12
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	27.99	27.27	27.99	+ .76
Income	19.17	19.12	19.17	+ .06
Invest	11.81	11.71	11.81	+ .12
Shrmn Dean n	14.14	14.04	14.14	+ .26
Side Fund	9.47	9.25	9.47	+ .20
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.34	10.28	10.33	+ .01
Invest	13.06	12.93	13.06	+ .12
Trust Sh	9.76	9.68	9.76	+ .07
Venture Shr	12.24	12.12	12.24	+ .13
SmthBarEqt n	12.84	12.63	12.84	+ .21
SmthBarI&G n	13.31	13.18	13.31	+ .14
SoGen Int	13.97	13.83	13.97	+ .08
Southwstn Inv	9.97	9.82	9.97	+ .16
SouthwnInv Gth	8.45	8.41	8.45	+ .04
Sovereign Inv	13.92	13.72	13.92	+ .24
Spectra Fund	7.90	7.73	7.90	+ .16
S&P IntrcapDy	12.20	12.07	12.20	+ .10
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	5.93	5.87	5.93	+ .06
Diversified F	6.20	6.12	6.20	+ .09
Progress Fd	6.47	6.42	6.47	+ .04
StatFarmGth n	5.11	5.08	5.11	+ .04
StatFarmInc n	10.68	10.58	10.68	+ .16
State St Inv	55.70	55.19	55.70	+ .58
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	4.16	4.10	4.16	+ .04
AssoFTrust n	1.36	1.34	1.36	+ .02
Fiduciary n	7.90	7.81	7.90	+ .08
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	24.36	24.19	24.36	+ .14
Cap Op n	12.03	11.95	12.03	+ .10
Stock n	17.62	17.46	17.62	+ .13
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.74	7.65	7.74	+ .10
Income	9.28	9.23	9.28	+ .06
Summit	12.32	12.12	12.32	+ .16
Technology	7.66	7.55	7.66	+ .12
Syncro Growth	9.45	9.38	9.45	+ .04
TMR Apprec	11.51	11.19	11.51	+ .36
Teachers Assoc	11.71	11.50	11.71	+ .06
Temp Gth Can	8.49	8.33	8.49	+ .16
Tower Capital	6.21	6.19	6.21	+ .03
Transam Cap	9.79	9.70	9.79	+ .06
Travelers EqFd	12.08	11.91	12.08	+ .10
Tudor Hedge n	15.81	15.56	15.81	+ .24
20th Cent Grth	4.48	4.47	4.48	— .03
20th Cent Inc	4.39	4.37	4.39	+ .02
USAACapGth n	13.57	13.51	13.57	+ .08
US Govt Secur	10.57	10.56	10.57	+ .03
Unif Mutual	11.30	11.17	11.30	+ .17
Unifund	11.65	11.60	11.64	+ .01
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	16.52	16.33	16.52	+ .14
Nat Invest	10.42	10.30	10.42	+ .10
Union Capitol	14.19	14.00	14.19	+ .22
Whitehall	15.78	15.66	15.78	+ .14
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	8.33	8.23	8.33	+ .10
Bond	8.34	8.31	8.34	+ .05
Cont Growth	12.71	12.56	12.71	+ .11
Cont Income	11.90	11.71	11.90	+ .21
Income	15.43	15.21	15.43	+ .20
Science	8.19	8.12	8.19	+ .04
Vanguard	8.82	8.71	8.82	+ .10
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.34	7.29	7.34	+ .09
Income	5.27	5.22	5.25	+ .05
Levrged Grth	10.86	10.65	10.86	+ .25
Specl Sit	4.95	4.89	4.95	+ .07
Vance Sanders:				
Boston	8.61	8.52	8.61	+ .09
Boston Com	8.73	8.67	8.73	+ .02
Special	9.82	9.75	9.81	.....
Vanderbilt	7.35	7.19	7.35	+ .17
Vanguard Fd	3.67	3.64	3.67	— .04
Vant Ten Ninty	7.52	7.48	7.50	+ .01
Varied Indust	4.51	4.47	4.50	— .01
Viking Grth n	7.49	7.32	7.49	+ .08
Wall St Growth	9.67	9.60	9.67	+ .05
WashInMutual I	13.19	13.00	13.19	+ .21
Weingrtn Eq n	14.96	14.89	14.96	+ .06
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	26.85	26.77	26.80	— .12
Ivest Fund	12.40	12.19	12.40	+ .20
Morgan Fund	13.41	13.24	13.41	+ .18
Technivest n	8.53	8.43	8.53	+ .13
Trustees Eq	14.45	14.23	14.45	+ .18
Wellesley Inc	13.18	13.10	13.18	+ .12
Wellington Fd	12.36	12.23	12.36	+ .13
Windsor Fund	9.61	9.47	9.61	+ .15
Western Indust	5.28	5.26	5.28	+ .01
Wincap Fund	6.91	6.79	6.90	+ .11
Winfield Gth In	5.01	4.94	5.01	+ .08
Wisconsin Fd	6.99	6.92	6.99	+ .06
Ziegler Fund	11.41	11.33	11.41	+ .13

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Rockets 'Guard' Ukraine Farms

MOSCOW (UPI) —The Ukraine is using rockets to guard nearly a quarter million acres of agricultural land from hailstorms, says Tass news agency.

As soon as hailstorms are spotted on local scanner screens, a command post fires the rockets which "hit into the clouds causing abundant rain instead of devastating hail," Tass said. It gave no indication how many such rockets were in operation or how successful they had been.

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Distribution Of Sales And Use Tax Announced

G.A. Jones Jr. Department of Revenue commissioner announced collection and distribution totals for county sales and use tax levies for the quarter ending Sept. 30.

Jones reported that net quarterly collections in Pitt County amounted to $322,684 with net distributal proceeds, after deduction of $3,236 for cost of collection totaling $319,448.

Figuring the county's distribution report on a per capita basis noted, Greenville will receive $81,047 of the total amount based on a population of 29,858. The county itself will receive $201,948.

Farmville with a population of 4,478, will get $12,155 under the per capita system while Ayden, based on a population of 3,492, will receive $9,478.

Grifton which is located in both Pitt and Lenoir Counties will get $4,201 as its Pitt share and $186 from Lenoir based on an ad valorem levy of $2,755. Grifton's population was figured at 1,548.

Other Pitt towns, their populations and proceeds include: Bethel, 1,514, $4,109; Winterville, 1,437, $3,900; Fountain, 432, $1, 172; Grimesland, 395, $1,072; and Falkland, 133, $361.

According to the report $48,534 in net proceeds based on an ad valorem computation of $2,229,141.

valoerm levy of $669,517 will get $22,938 and Beaufort County figured on a per capita basis will receive $155,809 based on a total populatin of 49,254.

Begin Planning 2nd Annual Carol Sing

GRIFTON — Plans were made for the second Community Christmas Carol Sing in Grifton at the November Grifton Resources Improvement Program (GRIP) meeting Thursday night.

Raymond Battle and the Rev. W.S. Brown were named co-chairmen of the carol sing which will be held Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

A planning meeting for the event will be held Monday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Grifton Library.

In other business, a report on the junk car removal program was heard. Releases for the cars have been signed and the removal will begin soon.

Elwyn Thompson, Mrs. Jean Williams, Ed Reeves, Paul Bradley, Dick Moore and Lloyd Chapman are on the junk car committee and releases for removal of junk cars may be obtained from them.

Mrs. Catherine Condon reminded members of the Operation Santa Claus drive to collect new gifts for patients at the mental hospitals.

Boxes for collection items have been placed at the Grifton Insurance Company and the City Barber Shop.

It was announced that the Awards Banquet will be held Thursday, Nov. 30, the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The dinner begins at 7 p.m. and tickets are $3 each. Winners in the Coastal Plains Commission Community Development contest will be announced.

Banquet tickets may be purchased at the Grifton Library.

Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pactolus Elementary School have been announced as follow:

Monday — hot dog on bun, cole slaw, baked beans, pineapple tidbits, milk;

Tuesday — hamburger steak with gravy, rice, buttered corn, apple crisp, biscuit, milk;

Wednesday — fish sticks, cheese potato casserole, scalloped tomatoes, hush-puppies, milk;

Friday — beef-vegetable soup, pimento cheese or banana and peanut butter sandwich, cheese and carrot strips, crackers, milk.

Keeps Leeches For Black Eyes

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — John Bradley keeps leeches at his barber shop here, but nobody's giving him a black eye about it. In fact, many of his customers come to have black eyes repaired.

Bradley uses the blood-sucking little critters to drain the swollen membrane around bruised eyes, a service that has waned over the years. The 2 ½ to 3-inch long leeches are affixed to the customer's eye to draw out the swollen blood.

Bradley said 75 per cent of his leech treatments are for women who "either hit their head on a car's dashboard or ran into a door."

Broccoli, cauliflower, brussels sprouts, kale and kohlrabi are all descendants of the wild cabbage of Europe.

Gallup Poll . .

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Settlement by End of This Year?

Despite some earlier assurances from Washington that an end to the war is in sight, only a third of persons interviewed in the latest survey think a settlement will be reached by the end of the current year.

Here is the question and national results:

Do you think a settlement in Vietnam will be reached by the end of this year, or not?

Yes	35
No	55
No opinion	10

Today's report is based on 1205 in-person interviews. Interviewing was conducted in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation, using survey procedures which have enable the Gallup Poll to continue its record of accuracy in election surveys. The Gallup Poll's final 1972 pre-election estimate was within two-tenths of a percentage point of Nixon's actual vote. In the previous presidential election in 1968, the Gallup Poll's estimate was less than a half of a percentage point away from Nixon's actual vote in that election.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South, the deal, you hold:
♠AQ ♡KQ9 ◇AQ10873 ♣AJ
What is your opening bid?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K6 ♡102 ◇A85 ♣AJ7432
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—With East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡Q1098 ◇AKJ10 ♣Q942
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Dble.	Rdbl.	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ84 ♡KQ8 ◇10865 3 ♣2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
6 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10932 ◇QJ103 ♣KQ64
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South you hold:
♠J63 ♡K7 ◇A1097 ♣J1043
Your partner opens the bidding with one club. What is your response?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠107 ♡Q84 ◇K6 ♣AK10542
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1096 ♡3 ◇QJ1075 ♣QJ108
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble.	2 ♡	?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Breeders Develop High-Strung Pigs

COPENHAGEN (AP) — The relentless drive by Danish farmers over many decades to develop the perfect bacon pig with less and less fat and more and more meat has backfired.

Porky has become such a refined, hypersensitive and stressed creature that the mental and physical strains of leaving the cozy pigsty for the bacon factory leave him in no condition to be slaughtered.

In plain terms, the Danish Landrace, that aristocrat among pigs, is degenerating.

He is still a wonder of fine pork when leaving the farm, but transport and waiting time at the slaughterhouse so upset him that there is a disastrous drop in the quality and color of the meat.

So bad is it that Professor Hjalmar Clausen, probably the world's leading authority on pig raising and hailed as the father of the Danish bacon pig, is seriously suggesting import of British boars, specifically the Yorkshire large white, for fresh blood.

"The mere thought makes my heart bleed, but something has to be done," said Bjarne Hansen, a leading bacon pig farmer.

Niels Henrick Hansen, head of the research institute of Danish slaughter houses, said the number of "weak pigs" is now so great that a discarding system is out of the question.

Instead, he said, bacon factories now are forced to invest heavily in securing maximum comfort for the pigs during their last hours of life.

The efforts to develop the ideal Danish bacon pig began at the turn of the century. One turning point came when breeding created a "new" Danish Landrace pig with 18 pairs of ribs, instead of the normal 14.

Professor Clausen is generally credited with that feat and he recently also helped introduce new methods of testing pork quality while the pig is still alive—taking meat samples from pigs under anesthesia or measuring the layers of fat by ultra short sound waves.

"But it seems something has gone wrong somewhere on the road between science and pig raising," farmer Hansen noted.

Class Movies Boredom Cure

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — Intermediate level students of French at the University of California at Santa Barbara will see five French movies this year as part of their instruction.

Richard Blakely, who teaches the class, say he wants to banish boredom.

Hunting under water, the Australian platypus depends mainly on smell and touch for finding food.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

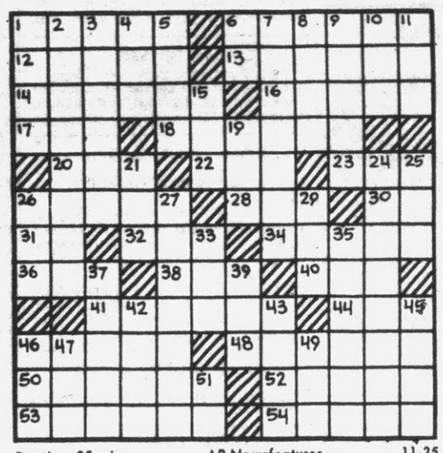
ACROSS

1. Artist's dress
6. Treeless plain
12. Great Lake
13. Robin's sweetheart
14. Egyptian god
16. Relative
17. Poetic contraction
18. Curtain stretcher
20. Swindle
22. Display
23. Haggard novel
26. Landed estate
28. Tavern
30. There
31. Morindin dye
32. Idaho's nickname
34. Porcelain
36. Spider's trap
38. Dovetail
40. Affirmative vote
41. Lop-eared rabbit
44. Rowan tree
46. Black - - - - -
48. Frozen dessert
50. Nova Scotia
52. Oklahoma Indians
53. The Johnsons
54. Advances

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Injection
2. Private concert
3. Prayer
4. Constellation's brightest star
5. Make socks
6. Samarium symbol
7. Fit of peevishness
8. Great Lake
9. Jetties
10. Low boot
11. Compass point
15. Vast amount
19. Pinch
21. Egg drink
24. Persecuted
25. Greek letter
26. Animal's stomach
27. Chorus
29. Purchase
33. Wire measure
35. Motive
37. Cleanser
39. Young Sawyer
42. Operatic slave girl
43. Game
45. Myra or Rudolf
46. Doily
47. Golf score
49. Shoshonean
51. Similar



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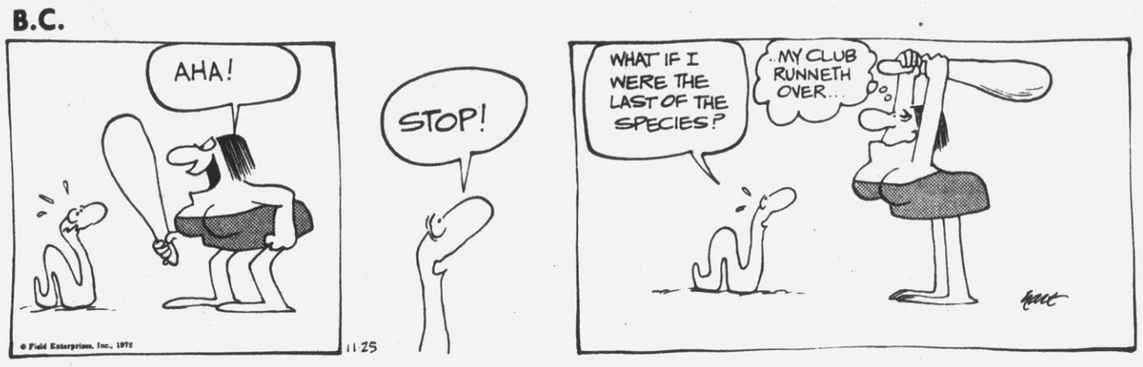

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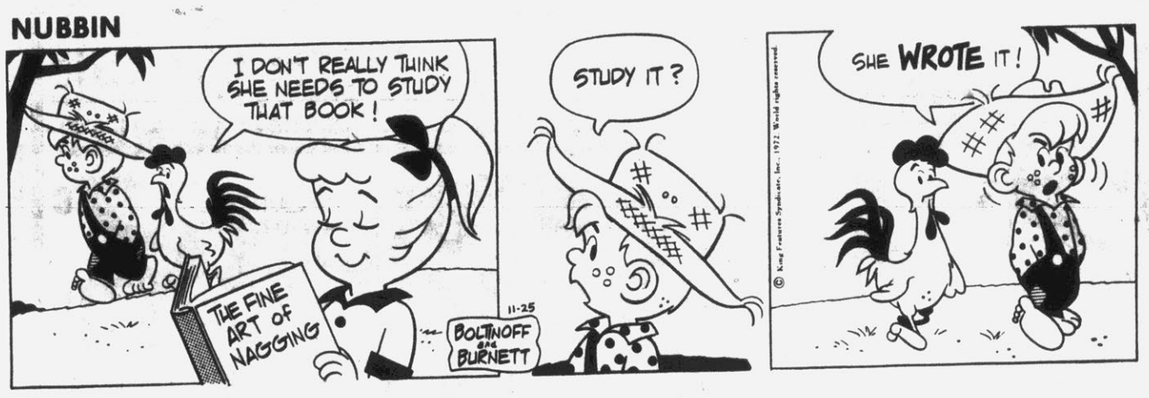

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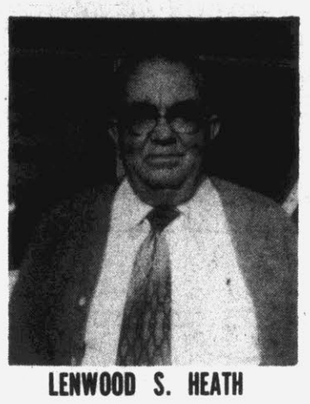

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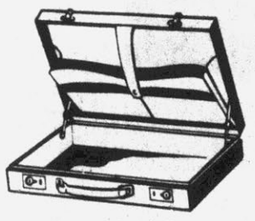

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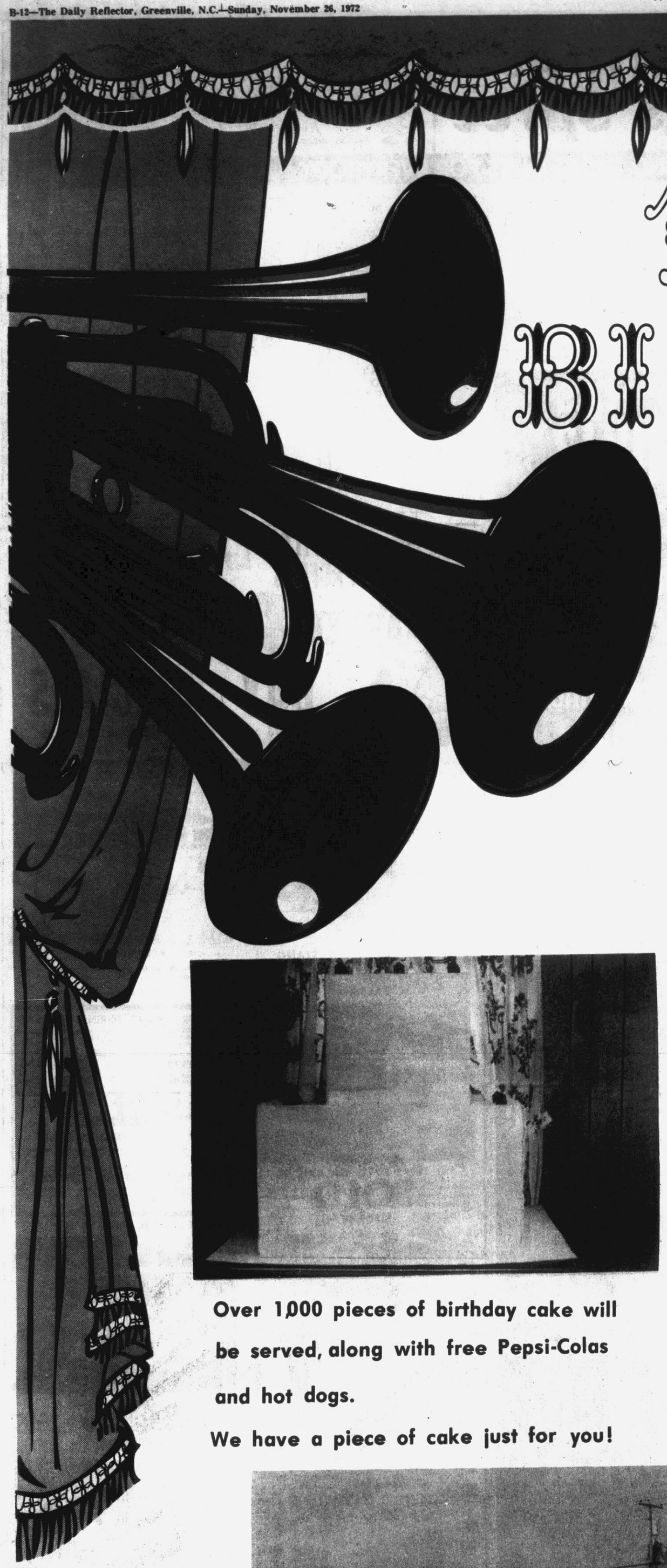

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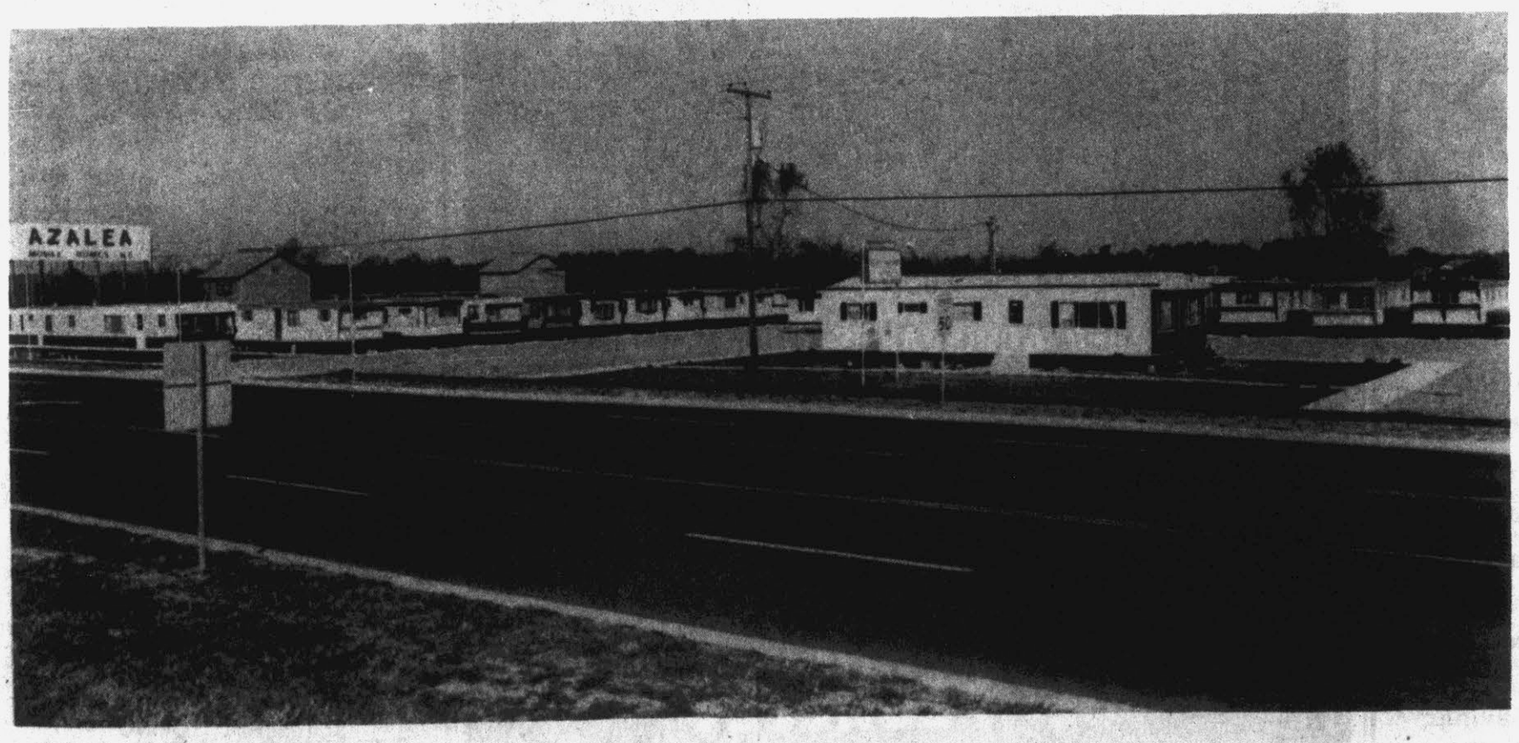

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Cone Wreaths Are Popular Decorations

LIVING ROOM FOCAL POINT. . .is a cone wreath on her piano centered with a vase in shades of gray and blue holding a dried arrangement in hues of brown and blue. The arrangement complements an oil painting, painted by Mrs. Keel's daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Jenkins.

By JANE KELLER

One of the most popular and attractive decorations of the coming season is the wreath. A wide variety of wreaths are available from florists or decorating centers in a number of stores in Greenville. An even wider variety is available if you choose to make your own.

One of the most innovative designers of wreaths in this area is Mrs. R. V. Keel of Greenville, who has been making cone wreaths, she says, "for quite a few years."

Mrs. Keel claims to have no secrets for her success in creating long-lasting, attractive wreaths. However, a look at her handiwork and a little discussion reveals facts which are interesting to both the novice and the veteran.

Selection of Material

"Sometimes it is difficult to climb the tree," says Mrs. Keel.

However, she feels it is necessary to get the cones directly from the tree, preferably when they are only half open. There are two main reasons for this.

"The sun bleaches the color out of the cones, especially pine cones," she explained. (Cones frequently stay on the tree months after they have opened.)

"Also, insects find open cones an ideal home," she continued.

One of Mrs. Keel's favorite harvesting places is any area where new construction is about to take place and trees have been uprooted to make way for building.

"There you can get whole limbs. Always try to get the pine cones before they hit ground. They get awfully dirty in just a few days," she added.

"You'll want to get a variety of cones, not just pine. Don't be afraid to try new things and new combinations of materials," encouraged Mrs. Keel.

Metal wreath frames from the florist have provided the supports for Mrs. Keel's cone wreaths. This is a problem now, which she explains: "The florists don't use the metal frames much now. They are very hard to find."

Mrs. Keel attaches the cones to the frame with wire, the gauge of wire depending on the size of the cone. Spray varnish, glue and pipe cleaners complete the basic materials.

Tools For Wreathmaking

Cones can be cut in a number of ways. Cut length wise, they may resemble small Christmas trees. Individual scales may be glued together to form a rosette or the whole cone cut to resemble one.

Cone cutting is usually achieved with a pair of regular pruning shears or good garden shears. Shears and pliers are musts for the wreath maker. Wire cutters may be added.

If nuts are going to be used in wreathmaking, a drill — either electric or hand — will be needed to drill holes for the attaching wire to pass through.

A copen saw may be useful for opening large seeds such as avocados or nuts.

Preparation of Cones

After gathering the cones by whatever method is most convenient, Mrs. Keel brings them home and soaks them in water.

If the cones are dirty, she washes them in soapy water. Detergent water also washes out insects. Some other authorities prefer to wash the cones in a chlorine bleach and water solution, especially to eliminate lingering insects. Rinsing must follow.

After the water soaking, the cones are put into a low-temperature oven, usually about 100 to 200 degrees, until they open the desired amount. Too much heat will brown the cones and cause them to become parched looking rather than the desirable golden brown color.

Mrs. Keel's next step is to rake the scales.

Cones are rough and, as anyone who has picked up pine cones knows, they often feel prickly. Mrs. Keel has found that by raking the back of a knife across the cone, most of the sharp pin-like prickles are removed.

Hints For Success

Mrs. Keel has found by experience that fresh, clean cones carefully and securely attached to a sturdy frame will make a wreath to enjoy for many seasons.

In attaching the cones to the wreath frame, Mrs. Keel advises that work should begin on the outer perimeter of the frame. After completing the outer edge, attach the cones on the inside of the circle. Do the center of the wreath last.

"The wreath is much easier to handle if done that way," she says.

Mrs. Keel completes her wreaths with a coat of spray varnish. NO plastic spray!

"Plastic spray gives the cones a dull, lifeless look," Mrs. Keel contends.

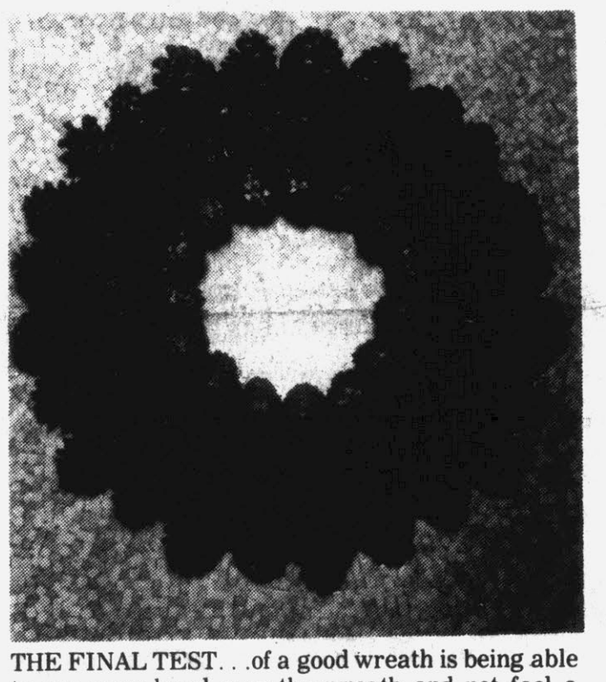
Cone wreaths, as any dried arrangement, should be stored in a dark dry place. Sun bleaches and humidity encourages mold, one of the most common destroyers of all dried materials.

Be sure, Mrs. Keel warns, to clean the wreaths before storing them. Usually a gentle dust cloth or a touch of the vacuum cleaner will be sufficient. Wreaths which hang outside the house, on doors and windows, will collect dust. Cover dried materials in storage.

According to Mrs. Keel, the final test of a good wreath is being able to run your hand over the wreath and not feel a single snag.

As she checked a snagless wreath, Mrs. Keel admitted: "Then you know how to make a wreath."

INNOVATIVE DESIGNER. . .of decorative wreaths for the holiday season is Mrs. R.V. Keel of Greenville, who encourages trying new things and new combinations of materials.



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DECORATIVE WREATHS. . .are often used by Mrs. Keel in various ways such as a harvest centerpiece for her dining table. The wreath is highlighted by a tall orange candle.

Psychological Game Helpful In Losing Weight

By OWEN BISHOP
UNC-G News Bureau

GREENSBORO — Next time you set out to lose a few pounds, you might want to play a little psychological game with yourself in the interest of the cause—a game which has been proven quite effective in a weight-control study at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

The game offers no simple solutions for your weight problem: you'll still have to eat less or exercise more, or some combination of the two.

But, the game can be important crutch which will help you stand by your resolve to shed some ugly fat.

Once you're on a diet plan or exercise program to your liking, here's how the game works:

•Weigh yourself on those bathroom scales everyday without fail, preferably at the same time each day.

•Arrange for someone—a member of your family, your roommate, anyone you're in regular contact with—to give you a hearty pat on the back whenever you lose as much as a pound. When you don't lose, your back doesn't get patted.

Sure, you'll know you're getting an artificial spirit-booster as part of the plan, but during those painful days of hunger in the early going your spirits will welcome any kind of boost that comes along.

If you stay on your weight-loss program and play by the rules, the game should help you lose several pounds in just a few weeks.

Once you've lost those first hardest-to-get-rid-of pounds, your figure will begin showing the results of your labors enough that you'll start getting lots of genuine pats on the back from family, friends and associates.

All this attention should give you more incentive than ever to stay on your regimen and win your battle of the bulge.

The game plan is based on the psychological concept of rewarding desired behavior with some kind of "positive reinforcement" which will encourage that behavior.

In this case, the desired behavior is controlled eating which leads to weight loss; the reinforcement is praise and social attention for having lost wieght.

Dr. Robert Jones, acting director for UNC-G's Institute for Child and Family Development, who coordinated the UNC-G study, said, "One of the problems in dieting is that the most painful stage of that diet is initially—when a person starts cutting down the food intake. It's an aversive thing; when you eat less you stay hungry a lot and it's uncomfortable to be hungry."

But it'll take a week or 10 days before the dieter has lost enough weight that his family and friends will notice the change in his figure and begin giving him natural reinforcement in the form of praise and compliments.

"We know that reinforcement has to be immediate or it isn't effective," Dr. Jones added. "So, what we need to do is program some reinforcers in there right at the beginning when that person is in the most pain.

"Our plan says that if the natural environment doesn't provide this immediate reinforcement, let's set it up so you get it one way or another—even if it is artificial, even if it is a matter of going to your roommate and saying, 'I'm going on a diet and I need all the help I can get."

The plan's daily weigh-in procedure is also designed to provide reinforcement. When the scales show a weight loss, that acts as a reinforcer.

"Just looking at the scales and seeing that you've lost even three-quarters of a pound since yesterday afternoon will give the same kind of boost as praise and social attention," Dr. Jones said.

On the other hand, "If you're starting to overeat a little, I want you to know about it and I want you to worry about it. Maybe you won't eat so much tomorrow."

In testing the plan at UNC-G, Dr. Jones collaborated with Dr. Peter Anastasia, assistant director of the Student Health Center, and with Miss Shelley Jones and Miss Margaret E. Campbell, assistant professors in the School of Nursing.

At the outset, they investigated the various approaches now being used for weight-control clubs, such as the research which has been done on the subject.

They were impressed with the tactics of the popular weight-control clubs, such as Weight Watchers Inc., because these groups had been very successful in helping people lose weight.

The UNC-G researchers were especially interested in the use of social reinforcement by such organizations: at their weekly meetings, members are usually weighed and the entire group is told who has lost weight in the past week and who hasn't.

"If Mary Smith has lost weight since the last meeting, everybody is patting her on the back and telling her how great she is doing. But, if Mary has gained weight, she doesn't get any of that," Dr. Jones noted.

The researchers found a few articles which suggested that social reinforcement might be a major influence in weight-control programs. But the idea had never been scientifically tested.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jones had learned long ago that he could lose weight only if he forced himself to check his scales daily.

"I asked other people about that—people who I knew were having trouble with weight control. They'd say, "Well, when I am on a diet I weigh myself a lot. But, when my diet starts going downhill, I'll stay away from the scales.' So we thought the other thing that might be important is frequency of weighing."

In conducting the study, the research team used moderately-overweight student volunteers, all girls. They were put on a special low-fat diet at the UNC-G dining hall and they were required to weigh-in daily at the Student Health Center for a period of two months.

When the girls were weighed, half of them were given praise by the attending nurse or doctor whenever they lost as much as a pound. The other half were simply weighed and were given no praise when they had lost weight.

In addition, each of the two groups was broken into subgroups according to how often they were told about their progress. The first subgroup was never told until the end of the project, the second was told once a week, the third twice a week and the fourth every day.

"The results of the study were that the more important of the two variables was social reinforcement," said Dr. Jones. "All of the students lost some weight. The ones that were being patted on the back socially lost more than the ones that were not.

"And, the more frequently the students were given feedback on their progress, the more likely they were to lose weight."

The weight-loss was measured in terms of percentage of the student's original weight that was lost.

On the average, students who were getting praise in the experiment lost 4.3 percent of their original

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Miss Donna Sue Corey Weds R. Grant Range

The chapel of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Miss Donna Sue Corey and Roy Grant Range at 4:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles Michael Smith. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Paul Toll, organist, and Mrs. Charles Bath, violinist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Tucker Corey of Rt. 1, Winterville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length candlelight peau de soie gown designed with rosepoint chantilly lace encrusted with pearls encircling the high neckline. The full bishop sleeves were trimmed in lace and the cuffs had lace, pearls and tiny covered buttons. The empire waistline was accentuated with the chantilly lace and pearls and the A-line skirt had a chapel length train.

Her fingertip length illusion veil was attached to a headpiece encrusted with pearls. She carries a bouquet of white roses and English ivy.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grant Range of Burlington.

Maid of honor was Sherry Corey of Winterville, sister of the bride, and Miss Betsy Range of Burlington, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

They wore gowns of cocoa brown taffeta faile with an ivory guipure lace bertha collar and lace cuffs. The waistlines were accentuated with an ivory satin belt. They each wore a cocoa brown picture hat with brown illusion and satin streamers.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Harold Rogerson of Wilson, Dan Summers of Raleigh, and Robert Range of Burlington, brother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Charlotte Ruth Worthington, aunt of the bride, directed the wedding.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Durham.

The bride attended Winterville High School and is presently attending East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended Williams High School and East Carolina University.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the palor of the church.

Mrs. Harold Rogerson, Mrs. Charles Worthington and Mrs. Steven Walters served at the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stanley greeted the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Corey said the good-byes.

Victor Corey, brother of the bride, and Karen Mills presided at the register.

MRS. ROY GRANT RANGE

Embroiderer's Guild Workshop Set For Tuesday

Canvas embroidery and canvaswork designing form the theme for "Canvaswork Is For You" a one-day workshop to be held in Greenville, Tuesday.

Meeting in the Oakmont Baptist Church on Redbanks Road, members of the Embroiderer's Guild will begin registration at 9:30 a.m. The feature attraction will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Seely Jr., artists and designers.

During the morning session, Mrs. Seely, a certified Canvas Embroidery Teacher (E.G.A.), will discuss trends in canvaswork. She will exhibit some of the projects which have been completed in her own classes and some of her personal embroidery.

Seely, an artist and leader in canvaswork designing, will talk about "Custom Designing" during the afternoon session. His watercolors of the wildflowers of N.C. have been recreated for canvas embroidery and are highly prized embroidery items. In addition to giving his ideas on how to use needlepoint effectively, he will show some of his canvaswork designs and discuss methods of painting designs on to a canvas for embroidery.

The N.C. Chapter of The Embroiderer's Institute, is sponsoring the one day meeting. Members and guests are urged to display their Christmas embroidery at this meeting. Members attend free but there is a $5.00 registration fee for non-members.

Persons interested in additional information should contact Mrs. Louise Downing, 102 Adams Blvd., Greenville, telephone 752-5049.

Lead Your Life; Let Mom Lead Hers

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and am engaged to a wonderful man aged 21. I love him very much and we want to get married, but there is something holding us back. My mother.

She lost dad four years ago and has been very lonely ever since. Out of five brothers and sisters I am the only one left at home and the last thing I want to do is desert my mother. She is only 49, and very attractive. She has tried joining clubs and making friends, but she soon loses interest, and the only person she really enjoys being with is me.

Mother wants us to live with her after we are married, but my fiance is against it.

I don't want to spend the rest of my life as a bitter spinster, living alone with my mother, but I don't want to leave her alone and miserable either.

I have to make a choice, or just kill myself and leave the burden behind. What should I do? MARRIAGE OR MOM

DEAR M. OR M.: If you are seriously considering "killing yourself," that is the poorest solution of all, because you'd be "deserting" your mother, which is what you say you want to avoid.

A mature decision would be to marry and let your mother make a life of her own. [If she's 49 and attractive, she should have little trouble.] If you honestly can't make a decision, I suggest you postpone marriage until you are sure. You're not ready for it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl. My problem is my mother. She won't accept the fact that I am small-busted. When mom was my age she was very big. She still is. She even took me to a doctor to find out what was wrong with me. The doctor said, "Nothing, some girls just mature faster than others, and your daughter happens to be slower than some."

It never bothered me much, Abby, but it is killing my mother. She tried to talk me into getting a padded bra, but I told her I didn't want one because everybody would know I couldn't get that big overnight.

Last Friday just before I went to a party my mother stuffed a lot of tissue in my bra to hide my "handicap," as she calls it. I felt so foolish, I took it all out soon as I got there.

How can I get my mom to leave me alone? Maybe being big-busted was important in her day, but it doesn't mean all that much now. SMALL, BUT SATISFIED

DEAR SMALL: Regardless of your measurements, in one respect you are more "mature" than your mother. Stay with your values, honey. They're sound.

DEAR ABBY: We have friends whom we don't wish to alienate, but we desperately need some relief from their daily [or perhaps I should say "nightly"] house-hopping.

They eat supper at 6 p.m. or so, and they then stroll around the neighborhood, dropping in.

They just open the door and walk in during supper, family quarrels, disciplining of children, financial discussions or husband and wife making up moments.

No one on this street has any privacy. How can we get across to them that after-dinner guests should be invited, without hurting their feelings? FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Apparently you leave your doors open—which is your first mistake. When people drop in, uninvited at an inconvenient time, if you aren't brave enough to tell them that you are BUSY, and to please call first next time, then you deserve to be frustrated.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEFT OUT" IN HARTFORD: Nearly a hundred years ago Edwin Markman wrote: "He drew a circle that shut me out—heretic, rebel, a thing to flout. But love and I had the wit to win: We drew a circle that took him in." You, too, can "draw a circle." It's worth trying.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please check with your protocol experts and advise me if it would be in good taste to enclose a card with the wedding invitations indicating that the bride-to-be is registered in a certain jewelry store? I thank you. ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Unless one is asked, to suggest by card or any other way where a gift may be purchased is in extremely poor taste.

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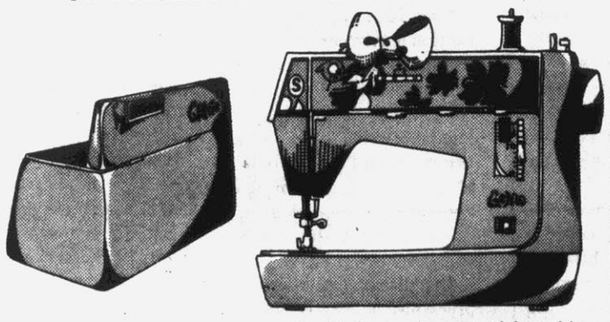

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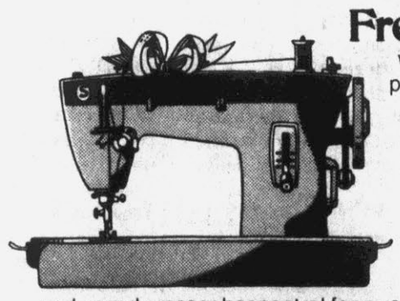

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Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

MRS. TONY ALAN HARDEE

ROBERSONVILLE — Miss Joy Meagan Roberson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Roberson of Robersonville, became the bride of Tony Alan Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah T. Hardee of Greenville, on Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Donald W. Weaver in the First Christiam Church here. Mrs. Wiley Rogerson of Robersonville, organist, and Miss Julie Harris, soloist, presented a program of wedding music.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress of ivory duchess satin fashioned with a square neckline edged with chantilly lace, long fitted sleeves ending in lace to her fingertips. Satin covered buttons were featured down the back of the gown and tiers of chantilly lace formed a long train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a Juliet cap covered with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Queen Ann's lace, lily-of-the-valley center with sweetheart roses tied with streamers of bridal satin.

Mrs. Wayne Clark of Robersonville, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a formal length emerald green crepe dress designed with a high neckline edged in ivory ruffled crocheted lace. The Victorian inspired gown featured panels of ivory lace on the empire bodice and long renaissance sleeves. She wore a Camelot headpiece in emerald crepe with an overlay of matching ivory lace and carried a nosegay of miniature bronze mums.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jimmy Manning of Plymouth, Miss Mona Hardee of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Gail Cherry of Wilmington, Miss Nancy Barnhill of Richmond, Va., and Miss Harriet Budacz of Greenville.

Their gowns were identical to that of the honor attendant. They carried old-fashioned nosegays of mixed fall flowers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Kenneth H. Roberson Jr., Tim W. Roberson and Henry B. Roberson III, all of Robersonville, brothers of the bride, William H. Brown and Mel C. Joyner, both of Greenville.

Mrs. Charles Hurst of Robersonville was mistress of ceremonies.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and the bridegroom is associated in business with his father.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Robersonville Country Club.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst and directed to the champagne table and buffet table by Mr. and Mrs. Lindwood Branch.

The buffet table was centered with a mixed arrangement of fall flowers flanked by candelabra holding burning tapers. Nosegays of mixed flowers adorned the corners of the table.

Mrs. Glenn Egli poured punch and after the bride and bridegroom cut the wedding cake, it was served by Mrs. Herbert Highsmith and Mrs. Thelma Jane Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin presided at the register.

An informal receiving line formed in front of the fireplace was composed of the bride's mother, bridegroom's parents, and the bridal couple. Music was presented by Johnny C. at the organ.

The reception was given by the bride's parents, and her aunts and uncles, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Highsmith, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Purvis of Robersonville and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Martin of Tarboro.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Hardee-Roberson wedding party included an after-rehearsal party on Friday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Branch, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Whitehurst and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hardee.

Guests included members of the wedding party and other quests. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Branch near Greenville.

The bride-elect was honored at a bridesmaids brunch on Friday given by Mrs. Julius Budacz and Miss Harriet Budacz at their home in Greenville.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Roberson on Thursday at the Twon and Country Restaurant, Williamston, by Gail Cherry and Nancy Barnhill.

Getting Her To Church On Time Is Big Business

By DAVID VIDAL
Associated Press Writer

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Getting the bride to the church on time, well fed, dressed and rested has become a business in Latin America's largest city.

"If the bride does everything by herself, she's going to wind up pretty tired. But that doesn't happen with our brides. They're always very calm when they get married," says Benedita de Godoy Novaes, 52, owner of the "Catherine Cabeleleiros" beauty parlor.

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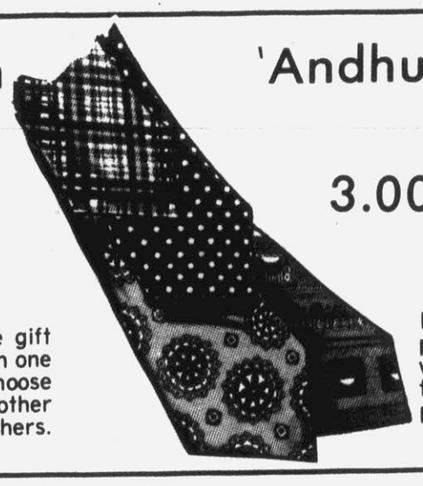

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Ethnic Cookbooks Aren't New In America

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) —Ethnic, national and consumer-oriented cookery books that appear to be reaching record numbers this holiday season really are not new to America.

As early as 1790, a New York publisher reprinted an English book with the following rather long-winded title—"Concise observations on the nature of our common food, so far as it tends to promote or injure health: with remarks on water, bread, meat, cheese, butter, milk, wine, punch, beer, coffee, tea, sugar, etc. etc. To which are prefixed, general rules for a course of diet." The anonymous author signed himself "a gentleman of the faculty."

Information about his and other rare cookery books are in the newly published third edition of "Bibliography of American Cookery Books 1742-1860" by Eleanor Lowenstein (American Antiquarian Society, Worcester, Mass., and the Corner Book Shop, New York, N.Y.) It is based on Waldo Lincoln's "American Cookery Books 1742-1860.

The bibliography identifies the earliest ethnic author as Robert Roberts, a house servant to a Massachusetts governor and senator in 1827. The first French cookbook published in America came along 13 years later. It was a reprint of an 1814 Paris edition. An English translation was published in New York in 1846.

Miss Lowenstein's bibliography stops in 1860 "because that's when Mr. Lincoln stopped," she said in an interview.

"Cookbooks became so out of hand—so many were published after the Civil War—that it wouldn't make any sense to list them," she added. "You don't need to list 2,000 to list the 20 that are useful and original."

Consulted 48 Libraries

The 48 libraries consulted for her book have collections of early cookbooks but Miss Lowenstein added that many such books are in other libraries as well. She said attempts are being made to microfilm all of them.

Facsimile editions of a few are available. The latest is "The American Frugal Housewife" by an early Mrs. Child-Lydia Maria—whose book went through 21 editions between 1829 and 1850.

The current Harper & Row book is a facsimile of a copy of the 20th edition that apparently belonged to a New England housewife, who clipped recipes from newspapers and pasted them in the back.

Following are capsule reviews of other recent cookery books worth collecting:

"The New York Times Heritage Cook Book" by Jean Hewitt (Putnam) contains hundreds of traditional and contemporary recipes from home kitchens. They range from old-fashioned corncob jelly and Cajun jambalaya (chicken, meat and shrimp stew) to braised frogs legs with sherry and pheasant cacciatore, roasted with herbs and spices.

"The Cuisines of Mexico" by Diana Kennedy (Harper & Row) consists of regional recipes, delightful narrative material and helpful shopping and meal planning advice. But many of the recipes are so time consuming and-or complex that they demand great patience to prepare.

"Pates and Other Marvelous Meat Loaves" by Dorothy Ivens (Lippincott raises the homely meat loaf to party status without raising its cost. Detailed directions bring even boning of poultry for French galantines (stuffed loaves) within the scope of the average cook.

"The Chinese Cookbook" by Craig Claiborne and Virginia Lee (Lippincott) is a model of clarity, with many recipes rarely if ever included in Chinese cookbooks for U.S. home use. Included are tripe with fresh coriander, dried shrimp and cucumber soup and three versions of Peking duck—elaborate, simple and mock, made with dried bean curd instead of poultry.

"Simca's Cuisine" by Simone 'Simca' Beck (Knopf) is an admirable companion to two French cookery books she co-authored with public television's Julia Child. Like her more famous partner, she's expert at simplifying foreign fare without losing essential flavors and appearances. Her menus and recipes are modern rather than classic — pork braised in bourbon and chicken stuffed with garlicky snail butter, for instance.

By contrast, "Charles Virion's French Country Cookbook" (Hawthorn) contains mostly classic recipes and a few he developed as private chef to composer Richard Rodgers, actor Orson Welles and circus impresario John Ringling North. Virion left private service to run his own restaurant in a New York suburb.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Students at Rose High are enjoying Thanksgiving holidays and are already looking forward to Christmas festivities.

The Rose High Fine Arts Department will present a Christmas concert on Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Rose gym. The first half will feature selections by the Band and the Girls' Glee Club, with a caroling scene staged by the choir.

The second half will feature a cantata, "The Song of Christmas," by Roy Ringwald, performed by the Choir and orchestra and staged by the Drama Club. Special scenery, lighting, and costumes have been designed and executed by students to enhance the presentation. Painting of the scenery was done by the art students.

Soloists from the choir are Kathy Still, Martha Lang, Hannah Cherry, John Manning, John Wier, Wyna Payton, Steve Pescatore, Larry Pierce, Ron Nichols, Paul Brafford, Kent Lee, and Mary Bryan Matney.

The cast includes the following: Narrator, Phyllis Joyner; Male Angel, Donald Rogers; Mary, Linda Reid; Joseph, Dwight Lawler; Prophet, Sam Roberson; Innkeeper, Jermoe Hart; Shepherds, Vanessa Sanders, Jan Kleinert, and Ronnie Brown; Three Wise Men, Catherine Davis, Beth Thomas, and Audrey Shivers; Angels, Mary Dixon, Monica Jenkins, Charletta Jones, Terrie McDaniels, and Peggy Wilkerson.

Basketball Time

The basketball team is looking forward to a good season this year. Varsity players are Robert Brinkly, Herb Bynum, William Chance, Matthew Clark, Leroy Daniels, Mike Harris, George Price, Phil Ragazzo, Jackie Savage, Ronnie Staton, Dennis Taylor, Harvey Tucker, Matthew Ward, and Arthur Williams. Trainers and scorers are Lonnie Payton, Terry Grimes, and Reggie Perkins.

Members of the swimming team are Harding Sugg, Mont Wooten, Tracy Finch, Tom Adams, Herb Wilkerson, Bill Billica, Sturgess Payne, Arthur Klose, Kevin Walker, Joel Jones, Ben Knot, Ken Knot, Mat Miller, Laurie Walton, Jan Kleinert, Helen Waldrop, and Kerry Condra.

Former Rose High Student Hyman Brody is home from the Lawerceville Academy in Princeton, N. J. He arrived Monday night for the holidays and will return Monday.

Christmas Festival

The Oakmont Baptist Church Youth Group is sponsoring a Christams Folk Musical, **It's the Lord's Thing** by Lani Smith. The musical will be presented next Sunday night at 7:30 in Oakmont Baptist Church.

Participating are Deborah Lambeth, Wayne Miller, Frankie Evans, Connie Evans, Eddie Stallings, Patricia Stallings, Pam Singleton, Teresa Taylor, Jill Trip, Keila McGlohon, Nathalie Johnson, Frankford Johnson, Melvin Johnson, Gail Porter, Linda Lambeth, Beth Briley, Lynn Ball, Marcia Hodge, Anna White, Keith James, Tony Lewis Susie Pittman, Steve Powers, Mary Jo White, Larry White, Sylvia Carraway, Margie Snell, Nancy Lemmond, Terry Leggett, Ann Haigwood, Elizabeth Smith, Robin Mansfield, Robert Wilkerson, Robin Moore, Mary Charles Stevens, Cliff Nelson, Lynda Christenson, Donna Grose, Garner Kee, and Kathy Still.

Weight Loss . .

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weight. For an averaged-size girl, that means roughly six pounds.

Meanwhile, the students who received no praise lost an average of 3.76 percent.

In both groups, the weight-loss percentage increased in direct relationship to the frequency of feedback they received on their progress: the more frequently they got feedback, the more weight they lost.

Thus, the girls who were told their weight everyday lost the most, whether they got praise or not: 4.36 percent in the no-praise group and 4.91 in the group which received praise.

As a check on the effectiveness of the study's procedure, the researchers followed up on the progress of several girls who initially volunteered to participate in the project and later dropped out, believing they could lose weight as well without benefit of the experiment.

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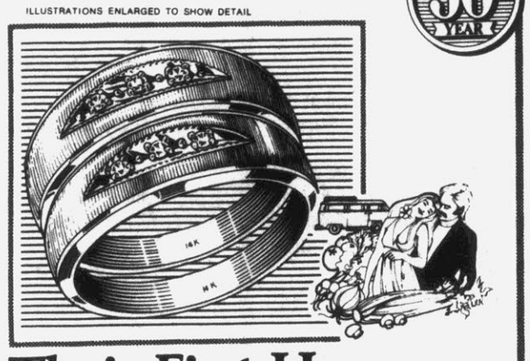

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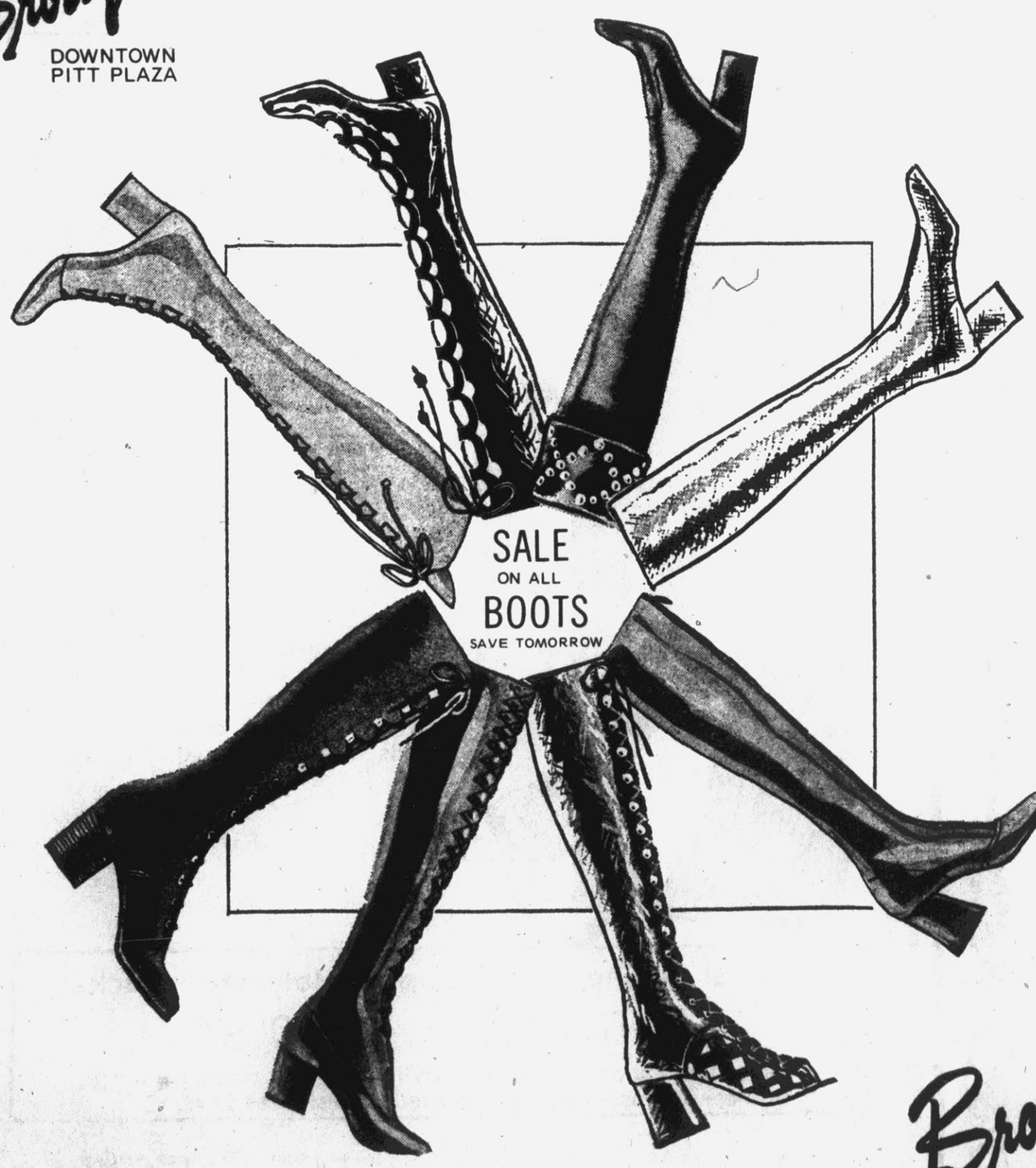

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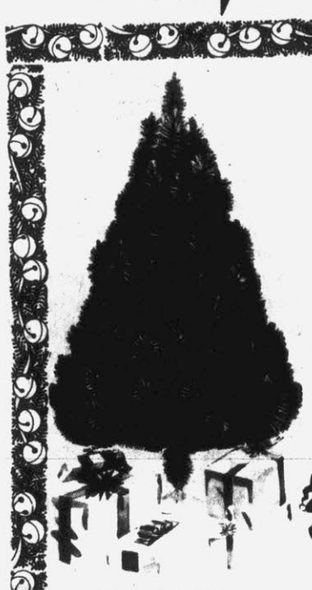

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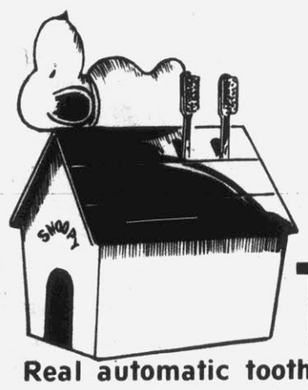

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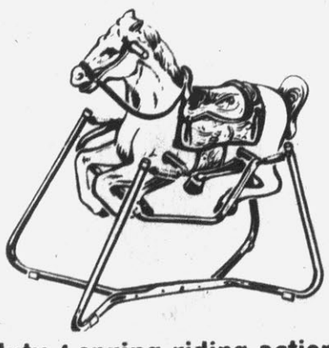

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Women's Lib 'Inspired' Book

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If well-known supper club singer Esther Tobi, who has been a second lieutenant in the Israeli military, becomes author of a best seller, she'll owe her success to Women's Lib, even though the book she is writing will not flatter the feminists.

She was inspired to write it, she says, because she thinks the liberation movement may be ruining the good life for American women and it is helping to enslave American men. And she likes American men.

In doing research for her book, she has been shocked at some of the things that have been printed and the effect some articles of advice on sex written by the feminists may have on young girls — and their mothers.

"American men should be better known for their courtesy, good manners, beautiful behavior, but they are seldom given credit. There are legends about European men, their hand kissing and flattery, but it is usually an act. They would cheat on both their wives and their mistresses. American men are far more sincere.

But back at the ranch house there may be creeping dissatisfaction with husbands, even though some women may not have recognized their own restlessness, she comments.

"In America men help with children, housework, kitchen chores, whereas in Europe men do not even walk past the kitchen where it takes half an hour to rinse the sand out of a pound of spinach."

Born in Israel — "Mother would be able to trace her ancestry to King Solomon" — Esther, now an American citizen, spent 2½ years in compulsory military service. At the end she "was happy to be a girl again." She thinks the military stint gives her the right to argue "the Lib bit," she says.

"If women think they have a hard time of it, they should visit a kibutz in Israel or take a trip to Lima or Santiago," she advises. "American housewives have the best life in the world," in her opinion, "but they are being told to brood about such things as their chances of running for the vice-presidency or presidency. Why doesn't the Women's Lib crowd tell them how to become garbage collectors, road builders ditch diggers and other dirty jobs men do? Why start out worrying about the top jobs in the country?

"Using femininity as an excuse for not achieving greatness is a copout," in her opinion. "There are many good women lawyers, doctors, politicians and scientists, and they made it because they had drive, stamina and ambition. They didn't need motivation from outside sources. I am in favor of equal pay for equal jobs, but most women shun the work world because they prefer to take the shortest route to security — marriage and children."

When housewives work, they usually work for "extras," not for the bread, her research has determined. They want a little better rug or a handsomer piece of furniture. But men are working for the big things — rent, food, college educations, home mortgages, insurance, cars, and maybe even a fur coat or a diamond ring larger than the next door neighbor's, she said.

Helped by dishwashers, washing machines, hot water, packaged foods and "nice husbands who do not even criticize television dinners," most American housewives are free to spend a great part of the day doing as they like. "What more do they want?"

But now they may be in danger of losing their happy homes. American men have depended on love and security as rewards "for working their hearts out but scientists find that more of them are growing insecure and even some young men are becoming impotent, she says.

Esther began her singing career in Israel, at night, as she worked as a secretary in a cement factory after she graduated from the university. Discovered by an American talent scout, she has been on the resort hotel and supper club circuit for four years and has made a number of television appearances. In Puerto Rico at the San Juan Hotel, where she was billed with Miss Universe, she was provided with more ammunition for her book "because Women's Lib is against beauty contests" even though such events provide girls with scholarships for their education.

"In reading some of the dissertations on sex, beauty contests, housewife dilemmas and so on, I can only conclude they are jealous. They can't bear to see women happy with men. Or vice versa."

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

One of the world's most outstanding senior citizens, Santa Claus, landed by helicopter at Tarrytown Mall, Rocky Mount, Friday morning.

The "jolly old man" will be available until Dec. 23 to meet members of the junior league, a loosely organized association with a world-wide following and a membership ranging from the very young to young in heart.

The distinguished visitor joined Mayor John Minges Friday night at seven o'clock to light the magic Christmas tree, making the opening of Tarrytown's eighth annual Christmas Music Festival.

The festival, which runs through the Christmas season, will feature area choirs, concert bands, glee clubs and special music ensembles. Performances will be held under the boughs of the magic Christmas tree, whose lights electronically change color in rhythm to the music and respond to each change of tone.

The Greene Central High School Varsity Singers, of Snow Hill, performed following the lighting ceremonies. Dave Kirk, organist, was featured from eight to 10 o'clock.

Mr. Claus' journey from his summer home was followed by local radio stations, who aired direct progress reports every 15 minutes. A spokesman for Santa said that he will be available for consultation with interested parties on weekdays from three to five and seven to nine.

A former Greenville resident, Mrs. Jane Duke Garrett, Mrs. Nancy Dominick and Mrs. Lona Ratcliffe of Greenville, have been named to the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America."

The Outstanding Young Women of America program was conceived — and is today — guided by leaders of the nation's major womens organizations.

Serving on the program's board of advisors are the national presidents of women's clubs, headed by Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Also on the board is Mrs. Charles O. Dean, National president of the National Council of State Garden Clubs.

Young women receiving this award are selected earlier in the on the basis of their achievements throughout the year.

Mrs. Garrett, of Washington, is a teacher and recently qualified as a National Accredited Flower Show judge.

Mrs. Dominick, a local realator, is a member of the Greenville Service League and Mrs. Ratcliffe is a member of the School of Nursing staff at East Carolina Universitv.

AAUW Members Hear Speakers

"The Open Classroom: European Report" was the program topic Monday evening at the monthly meeting of the Greenville Branch of AAUW.

Mrs. Elsie S. Eagan, ECU Assistant professor of Early Childhood Education, presented the program assisted by Miss Diane Van Nortwick, a former student.

Mrs. Eagan recounted her experiences during a three week tour of British Infant Schools where she observed open education.

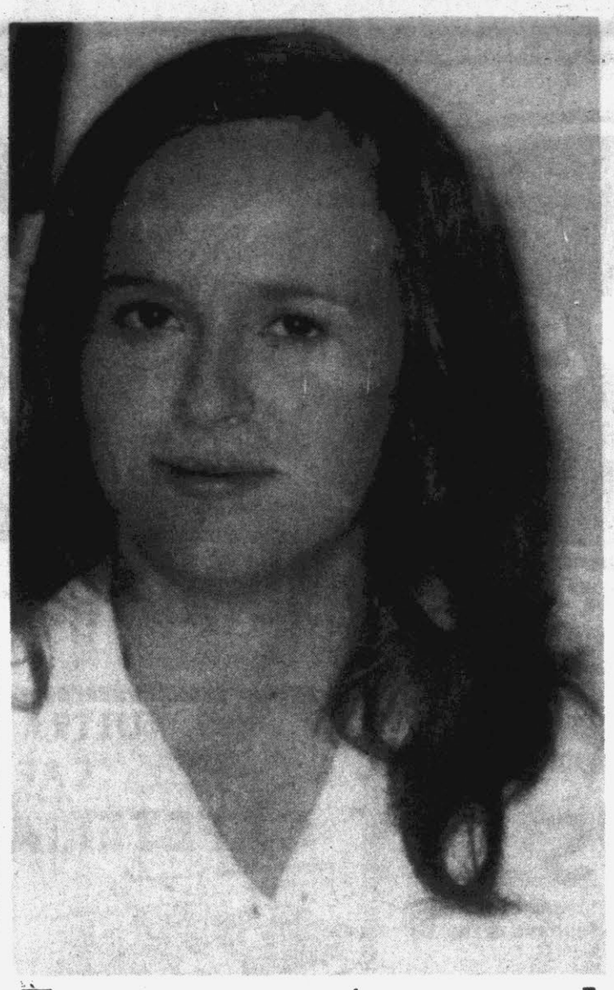
She described open education as a way of thinking about children and learning characterized by openness and trust. These schools utilized multi-age groupings and a wide variety of materials, few of which were made commercially.

Following Mrs. Eagan's remarks, Miss Van Nortwick showed slides of her Clayton, N.C. students, ages six through eight, in an open classroom situation.

Four new members, Mrs. Ross Bryant, Miss Susan Brown, Ms. Jeanne Johnson and Mrs. Robert Hause, were introduced by Mrs. Wellington Gray, chairman.

Guests for the meeting were Mrs. Louis Zincone, Miss Valerie Pfeiffer, Mary Anne Walker, Vivene DeShaw, Jo and Judy Pennington.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. R. L. Gwynn, Mrs. R. L. Humber, Dr. Malene Irons, and Mrs. C. R. Kernan.



Engagement Announced

MISS VIVIAN ANN DEAN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dean of Lillington who announce her engagement to Charles Robert Humphrey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Humphrey of Arlington, Va. The wedding will take place on Feb. 10.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Charles Edward Goodson of Greenville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Vickie Lenora, to John Dorsey Tyndall, son of Mrs. John Webster Tyndall of Kinston, and the late Mr. Tyndall. The wedding will take place Jan. 13. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Goodson.

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Program Given Club Members

"Get Ready For Winter" was the program topic for the meeting of the Home Life Department of the Woman's Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. L. Rives.

M. Douglas Caldwell, superintendent of grounds at ECU, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. H. P. Rogers. He gave tips on preparing winter lawns, bulb planting and fertilizing plants and trees.

Mrs. Ed Ricks presided during the business session and Miss Eunice MxGee gave the devotional on "Success."

Programs for 1973 are being planned by the chairman and the November, 1973, meeting will be held the first Friday. The October meeting next year will be held at the nursing home.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Carter Bauback, Mrs. A. C. Howard, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Clara Shackell and Miss McGee.

Agnes Sanford

St. Paul's Episcopal Church Will Host Agnes Sanford Mission on Prayer

on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 26, 27 & 28.

The Sunday Monday & Tuesday Evening Sessions will begin at 8 PM while the Monday and Tuesday Morning Sessions will begin at 10 AM. Mrs. Sanford is very careful not to be identified as any kind of a "healer." She states that she is merely one who has learned something about how to pray, and it is her desire to pass on to the churches the benefit of what she has learned.

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Paramount Point In Dialogue With Teenagers

Mother hails 'a girl with determination' accepted to college.

Between Us

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.

ONE OF A PARENT's main functions is to point out to a child what's right about him. When a child can see himself through our appreciative eyes, he has a head start in mental health.

Martha, 19, was rejected by the college she had chosen. She reapplied the next year and was accepted.

Martha: I can't believe it. Why do you think I got in? My grades were not that great.

Mother: Perhaps they said to themselves, "Here's a girl with determination and perseverance and strong character—someone who's dropping into life while so many others are dropping out.

Martha: I hadn't thought of that. Thanks, Mom, you always expected me to be something special.

Mother: Me?

Martha: That's right. You always let me feel I was gifted so I had to prove it to you.

Mother: What's more important, you proved it to yourself.

THIS DIALOGUE between mother and daughter illustrates that it is possible for parents to change their minds without loss of face.

Ruth had been home for a long school vacation.

Ruth (age 16): Mon, can you take me to the store? I need a lot of last-minute things before returning to school.

Mother: Could we do it tomorrow?

Ruth: I really need the stuff. But you don't have to come. I'll ride my bike.

Mother: I'll take you.

Ruth: Never mind, I'll ride my bike.

Mother: I'll take you. No strings attached.

Ruth: Why did you change your mind?

Mother: Because I know that you get anxious if you don't have your things organized and in place at least a week before you return to school. I like to help when I can.

Ruth: (with a loving look) Gee thanks, Mon. I appreciate that. The important element in this dialogue was that Mother did not argue with her daughter or try to convince her that her anxiety was foolish. She did not try to teach her a lesson in patience. Instead Mother showed that she understood her daughter's urgency. Mother might have taken Ruth to the store: that would depend on Mother's on state of fatigue. Even when we cannot fulfill a child's request, we need not belittle or disparage it.

THE FOLLOWING EPISODE illustrates approaches used by a mother and a Grandmother in conversing with a teenager. Grandmas criticized, shamed and aroused guilt. Mother, skilled in communication, reflected feelings and talked to her daughter's heart.

The grandchildren flew to Florida for Grandfather's birthday party. They stayed in a motel. The girls were to sleep in one room, and the boys in another. Mary, age 14, was to sleep with a 30-year-old distant cousin.

Grandma: Mary, you'll sleep with Ethel.

Mary; I don't want to. I hate her.

Grandma: How can you hate Ethel? She's your cousin. She's a lovely, sweet girl — and I love her very much. That's not a very nice thing to say. (Shakes her head and walks out of the room.)

Mother: Mary, Grandma feels very bad about this. I could see she was upset.

Mary: Well, I don't want to sleep with Ethel.

Mother: I think what I hear you saying is, "I'm in a strange motel. I have to sleep in a strange bed in a strange room with a practical stranger and I'm uneasy. I wish I didn't have to."

Mary: (looking up at Mother gratefully) Tell Grandmas I'm Sorry. Tell her I was in a bad mood.

Mother: I think it's your place to tell her. Mary did. Crisis was over.

Only when a child feels right can he think right and act human.

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Back To Beginnings Of Holiday Rituals

NEW YORK (UPI) —The beginnings of holiday rituals, from trees to Santa—according to Christmas historians:

—Christmas ornaments go back to the 10th century. An Arabian geographer, Georg Jacob, brought to the people of Europe the tale that on the night of the Lord's birth, all the trees burst forth with ripened fruits and blossoming flowers. The story spread until it was believed that this miracle had come to pass in memory of the birth of Christ. The legend led to the Christmas tree ornament.

—Martin Luther some 400 years ago one beautifully clear cold Christmas Eve lifted his eyes to the sky in contemplation. He saw that thousands of stars seemed to be clinging to the branches of the lofty pines by the wayside. His first thought: share this inspiring spectacle with his family. That night a glittering tree blazing with star-bright candles was Luther's gift to his loved ones—and a gift to the world. He is credited with cutting the first Yule tree and covering it with lights.

—Hanging stockings by the fireplace or someplace for surprise gifts is traced to New Amsterdam. The Dutch settlers brought their Old World customs. Ever a people to play, they chose a burgher to dress as St. Nicholas and had him distribute toys and sweets to the village children. He also filled stockings hung by the fireplace. With him was a helper called Black Peter. The children shortened the name Nicholas to Ni'Klaus or Claus. The Spanish influence in the Netherlands changed saint to "santa"—hence Santa Claus.

—Mistletoe dates to the ancient Druids who populated Britain and Gaul before the time of Christ. The Druids practiced mystic ceremonies deep within the forests. Atop giant oaks they found a growing plant which drew its only life from the air—mistletoe. They said it was heaven-sent and designated purity and love. They encouraged kissing under the mistletoe and used it in marriage ceremonies. To this day, stand under mistletoe and you're liable to get bussed.

—The original St. Nicholas, inspiration for the contemporary version of Santa Claus, was Archbishop of Myra in Asia Minor during the 4th century. This kindly cleric devoted his life to helping the poor.

More Jail-Time In Full Equality

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Full equality for some women could mean more time in jail, according to a study by the Michigan Department of Corrections which found men are given much stiffer prison terms than women for the same offenses.

For example, the study found that women convicted of second degree murder receive an average sentence of 6.1 years while men are sentenced for an average 16.8 years for on the same charge.

Sisters In Parliament

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Two sisters are in the 40-seat House of Assembly in Parliament here, a political first in this British colony.

After victories in the 1972 general election, the second under Bermuda's new constitution, Mrs. Helene Darrell-Brown and Mrs. Gloria McPhee sit as Members of Colonial Parliament. Mrs. McPhee also serves on the Executive Council, Bermuda's cabinet, as Member for Education.

The two sisters' interest in politics was sparked by two black American women. Mrs. Darrell-Brown said she met Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm "and I began to realize how vital a role a woman can play in her community through politics."

Mrs. McPhee was inspired by Marjorie Lawson, a juvenile court judge in Washington who is on the Commission on the Organization of the Government of the District of Columbia.

Modern Man Big Predator

CHICAGO (AP) — Melvin A. Traylor of the zoology department of the Field Museum of Natural History says modern man still is a predator of wild life and on a much larger scale than primitive man.

While primitive man accomplished his extirpations with a stone axe and spear, modern man has added chain saws, the plow, cities, factories and their pollution. In addition, Traylor said, modern man has continued to subdue nature with pesticides and "the process is even now accelerating" to endanger some species of animal life.

In less than 300 years since that epitome of extinction, the last Dodo, died, 106 species of birds and 40 species of mammals are known to have been extirpated. Now the International Union for the Conservation of Nature lists 191 birds and 161 mammals as endangered.

Traylor said a spectacular example of endangered species is the ivory-billed woodpecker by the destruction of virgin forest which it needs to survive. It now is restricted to cypress forests of east Texas and western Louisiana and possibly Florida.

Invisible Guard Via Electronics

NEW YORK (UPI) —A new electronic device gives parked aircraft invisible protection against vandals, thieves or saboteurs. The system, which Honeywell is manufacturing for the Strategic Air Command, sets up an electronic shield that detects moving objects which upset the electronic balance established between the warning equipment and the aircraft. It is designed to provide constant all-weather monitoring regardless of size or type of aircraft.

Greenville School Menu

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

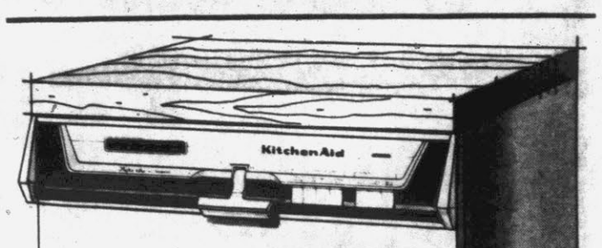
Monday — roast beef on rice, green beans, rolls, sliced peaches, cake, milk;

Tuesday — hot dogs in buns, cole slaw, purple plums, caramel peanut butter rolls, milk;

Wednesday — spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, apricot crisp, milk;

Thursday — barbecue, steamed cabbage, stewed apples, cornmeal yeast rolls, cake with chocolate frosting, milk;

Friday — fish portions with catsup, cole slaw, french fries, cornbread, pineapple upside down cake, milk.



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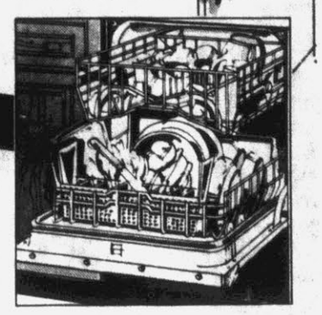

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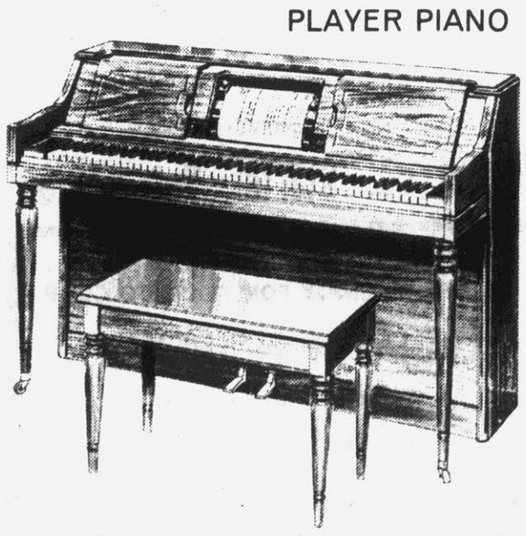

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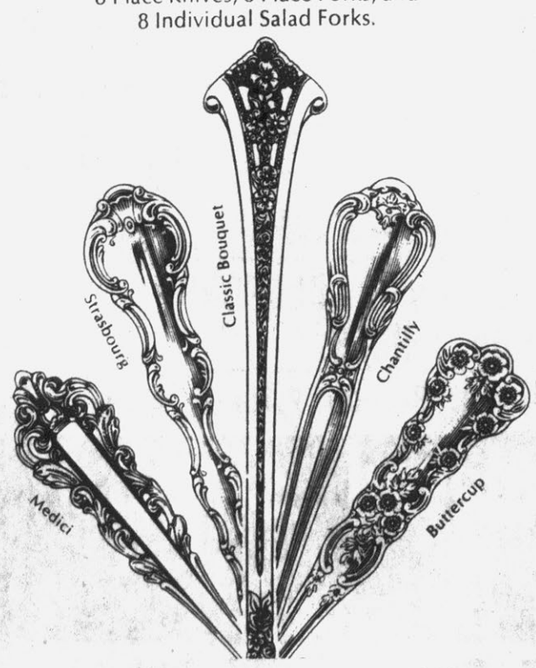

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A Guide to Choosing Better Christmas Gifts for Your Loved Ones

The season's jolly, the mood is merry and clever Santas are making their plans right now. The perfect gift? Care-free shopping? Just turn the pages of this special Christmas Gifts Section — it's a preview of Christmas '72!

The following stores offer you an enchanting world of gift ideas for your Christmas Shopping pleasure:

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Tar River Cycles, Inc.
Town & Country Gift Shop
Wig Warehouse
Zales Jewelers

Santa Claus has come to town

Most brilliant gift collection put on display

Official opening of Christmas season prompts Santa to say, 'do your shopping early'

The most varied, the most brilliant, the most beautiful and the most useful assortment of Christmas Gifts that Santa and his hordes of assistant Santas in workshops around the world have ever assembled, goes on display here tomorrow to launch the official and formal opening of the season of Good Cheer.

The diversity of choice offered by the myriad gifts on display includes practical things for every age group, for every Life Style, with a deft touch of Fashion rightness.

It also includes most excitingly different presents from which to select correctly, and in accord with the dictates of one's budget, gifts even for the problem relative or friend "who already has everything."

A City-wide Exposition

The full spread of what Santa has to offer for gifting, to be revealed in tomorrow's formal opening of the Christmas Season, constitutes a city-wide exposition with Old St. Nick himself scheduled to be present in person — especially in Toyland, to welcome his favorite clients, the young in years.

And now, with the displays of gifts in place against handsomely decorative Yuletide backgrounds, with fresh and complete stocks ready to respond to every choice, Santa has some important advice to impart:

Planning one's time schedule between now and Christmas to make way for leisurely inspection and selection of gifts will make it a lot easier for everyone to get through the season.

The inevitable rush that builds up the closer one gets to Christmas Eve, because of procrastinators who leave everything to the last minute, can be avoided.

Santa's advice is to make out your gifts list at once. A trip to the stores for a leisurely inspection of the displays will be helpful.

But most of all, start your gift shopping early.

Plan to select at least one gift a day — more if you can — to allow time for mailing where necessary, for monogramming if that's what's wanted, to provide extra moments in which to do one's own special wrapping.

Shop early, says Santa, and enjoy the season more.

The unique diversity of choices offered for gifting this year is the result of two major trends in the ever progressing Life Styles of modern folk.

One of these trends derives from the advancing technology of this scientific age of outer space. The other is, of course, the influence of ever changing fashions not only in the realm of wearables, but to the practical appliances and gadgetry that now add so much convenience to modern living.

Career women to get shopping time break

Considerate store managements, well aware of the problems confronting the folks who have jobs that may interfere with their gift shopping problems, are extending the hours their places of business will be open.

Keep an eye on the advertisements that appear in this newspaper every day, from now to Christmas, and you'll be well informed.

The "after normal shopping hours" will be of special importance to the many more women than ever before in the history of this nation, who are working women.

Here are some tips that can help make shopping easier:

AVOID THE RUSH—if you're a housewife, try to shop early in the morning or during the afternoon — leave the evening hours and busy lunchtimes for the working gals. This way you'll be able to avoid crowds and shop leisurely.

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HOW TO SAVE TIME — plan your gifts list on paper, now. Careful planning now will determine exactly which stores you will be shopping in. This way you can make all your purchases there at one time.

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AVOID PARKING PROBLEMS — shop with friends. Chances are most of your friends will be patronizing the same shopping areas as you, so why not start a shopping car-pool.

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MAKE SHOPPING FUN — many large stores and shopping areas plan special events — such as Santa's arrival, puppet shows — all during the gifts season.

Caution—tree lights need early check

It's Christmas Eve. The children are snuggled in their beds. The tree is secure in its stand.

And it's time to trim the tree.

But — Christmas Eve is on a Sunday this year, and tree trimmers would be wise to check the lights far in advance.

Sunday night will find most stores closed up tight, a proposition that could chill the heart of a tree trimmer trying to find Christmas bulbs to replace those that are not working.

An early check on the lights means time in which to get replacement bulbs, and a supply of extras. There's always next year.

Life-style may prove most helpful guide to better gifting

Basing one's selection of gifts on the "Life Styles" of various relatives and friends has given rise in many stores to a clustering of gift suggestions befitting the specific individualized interests of those on the list to be remembered.

Yet, whether or not stores choose to organize their suggestions into clustered displays, the principle can work handsomely for the gift giver.

Consider, for example, the Life Style of the woman occupying an important place on your list, built around entertaining friends at home.

This means mostly having folks in for dinner, for cocktails or for luncheons or other types of parties.

Many choices

The gift suggestions that would offer most acceptable pleasure here might range from a hostess gown through something substantial in the way of furniture, and small but decorative appliances such as hot trays.

Indicative of the fact that considering gifts selections on the basis of one "Life Style" can be mighty successful and yet easy on the budget, is the availability of such inexpensive presents as a set of ash trays, an appropriate serving dish, bar utensils. These all become appropriate.

Another example of giving to fit into the "Life Style" is in the area of outdoor living and recreation. A vast number of nice people have made this the basis of their new Life Style.

And once again the range for gifting becomes broad indeed.

Start, if you will, by considering some handsomely styled new outdoor winter wear. Think in terms of new games for the outdoor enthusiasts who happen to be housebound.

Or look ahead by choosing something for the patio, comes the shining sun . . . a barbecue grill, or if the budget is tight, any one of the many accessories that lend convenience and eclat to this type of Life Style.

Moving on to the play area, involving participation sports as a Life Style, and blending somewhat with the above, there is "ping-pong" which appears to be the in-game (no pun intended) of the year. Popularity of chess also has multiplied tremendously for obvious reasons.

But these are "indoor" gift ideas for the most part.

Outdoor sports gifts suggestions are myriad indeed. There are too many to list here.

Yet once again, depending on the specific sports interest, the gift to be chosen may be grand indeed or fitted into anyone's modest budget.

CHRISTMAS IS A FAMILY AFFAIR — and what more memorable opportunity to make a colorful record on film of mom, sis and brother than while they open their gay gift packages. Sure this will be easy, for among their gifts will be camera, new film, battery-less flash bulbs for taking a whole series of candid shots. Some families select a picture made this Christmas to illustrate next year's greeting cards. Here dad is the photographer using a new pocket size Instamatic by Kodak.

Beverage server desk set

Whether the man on your Christmas list is a young executive on the way up or someone who has already "arrived," he'll welcome this handsome and practical beverage server set. Made by Thermos, the server is insulated just like their Thermos brand vacuum bottles, to keep water cold or coffee and tea hot, hour after hour.

Equally suitable for office or home, this striking accessory is attractively styled in black with a chrome base and hinged lid. It holds a generous 20 ounces and has a convenient tray and two glasses.

The fairer sex will be delighted with this good-looking set, too, for hot or cold beverage service at bedside or table, on patio or desk.

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Going places! The active man in his herringbone wool worsted jacket that's woven to stretch. In blue, gold and white, it's worn with a pale blue Perma-Prest dress shirt and a wide beige jacquard plaid tie. Jacket, about $42; shirt and tie about $5 each. Available at most Sears stores and through the catalog.

Boasting a separate ascot in pink monotone this robe above, designed by Bill Tice for Royal, is made of Celanese Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece with silk satin trim.

Irresistable to give, indispensable to wear. Happy the gal, young or mature, who spots this Lady Manhattan Haberdashery shirt under her tree. Seen above is the Beau Brummel with finely tailored bosom detailing. Other shirts in classic style, with convertible collars, or a pussycat bow — in pure white or "wow" colors. Washday is a holiday, too — just dunk in the suds, and they smile like new.

Capture the glamour of Christmas in fabulous new abstraction print culottes. Vibrant and colorful in blues, violets, orange and black with nylon and lycra spandex at cuff, waist and V-neckline. The most voluptuous and volatile of fashion statements, extraordinary bodywear excitement to holiday lounge in. Exotic, fabulous fashion created by Olga.

Ski sweaters splash slopes with color

From Breckenridge to Sugarbush, today's ski sweaters are splashing the slopes with bright colors, bold stripes and high fashion. But besides being stylish, the classic ski sweaters have become one of the most versatile garments for the winter sports enthusiast.

The traditional sweaters have blossomed with a variety of styles, patterns and weights that provide feminine fashion for the ladies and rugged styling for the men. And all have two things in common—warmth and comfort.

According to Othmar Schneider, famed Olympic skier and member of Sears Sports Advisory Staff, a quality ski sweater should have certain features. "A top-notch ski sweater should have tapered sleeves to minimize bulk, and cut slightly larger around the bottom for freedom of movement. Also, a flat knit at the cuffs and bottom gives smoother lines."

Wool, he states, can't be beat for warmth, durability and shrugging off wet snow.

Today's ski sweaters are being used more and more for other winter sports, too. They're ideal for snowmobiling, winter camping, hockey or for just a stroll in the winter woods.

And a good sweater is just as handy for something as tame as walking to the corner store on a nippy afternoon.

Don't forget about apres ski activities. There is nothing quite like snuggling up near the fireplace with a group of friends . . . especially when you're relaxing in style.

Here's how to find his correct shirt size

Has Dad been hinting for a new double knit dress shirt for Christmas? And you don't know what size to order? Here's how to find out the right size. Check through his other shirts.

Both neck and sleeve measurements are imprinted on the inside of the collar bands. A typical marking would be 15-34. The 15 is the collar size; 34 is the sleeve length.

Fashions add flair to youngster's holidays

As the holidays approach, thoughts of bright decorations, fun parties, tree-trimming get-togethers and gift exchanges dominate the minds of young people. And dressing up for these events will be just as much an adventure for the season.

This year, styles are suited to all occasions, combining flair with function in go-anywhere, do-anything clothes.

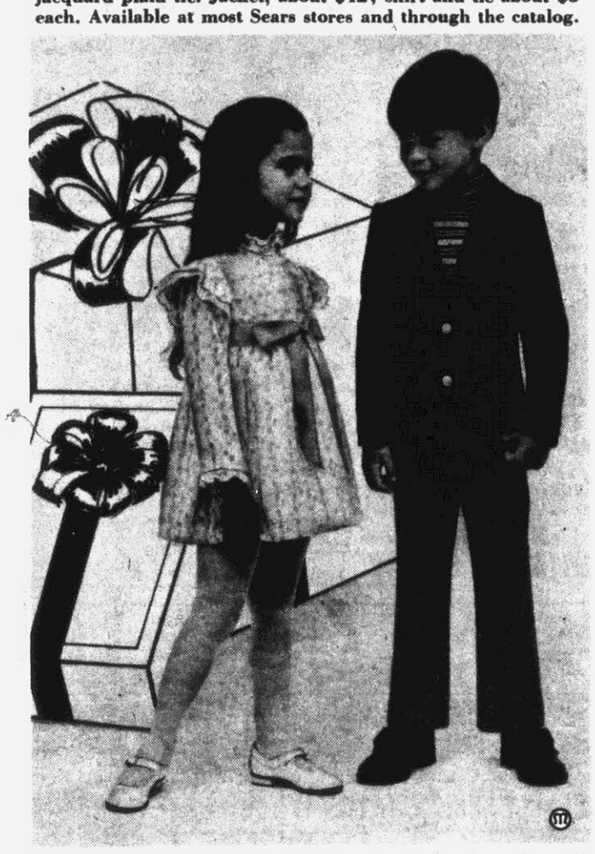
For little ladies, Christmas "lights" will be soft, pastel shades in solids or color complementing patterns, with dresses featuring lots of lace, ribbon trims and all the important feminine frills.

For boys, fashions mirror a very grown-up look. Double-knit blazers with contrast stitching, flared slacks in subtle patterns and handsome turtleneck shirts are all part of the young men's scene, reflecting a mood of quiet elegance.

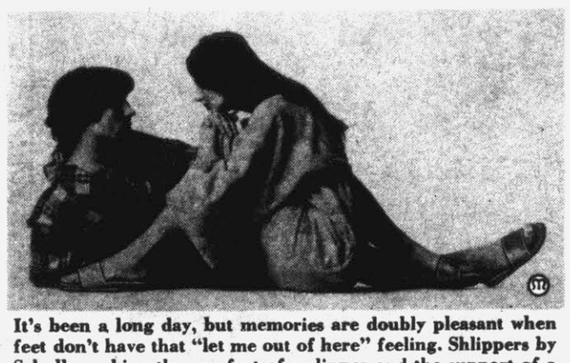
Moreover, their friend Winnie-the-Pooh has all the right answers for Mom this season with the exclusive, designer-styled Sears collection in Perma-Prest polyester blends for easy care and wear.

An occasional fall or food spill at the dinner table will not put a damper on the holiday spirit as the clothes go right into the washing machine, ready for another "angelic" wearing.

Christmas comes but once a year, so make the best of it with styles which define the season's trends, and keep that fresh, crisp look with fabrics designed to make the season more enjoyable for the whole family.



Pretty pink-and-white pinafore dress features lace-trimmed collar, sleeves and cuffs with wide sash bow, from the Winnie-the-Pooh Collection at Sears. Pooh keeps little boys fit this season, too, in double-knit blazer with white contrast stitching, ribbed, multi-striped turtleneck and double-knit navy-and-white checked jeans — all Perma-Prest and machine washable.



It's been a long day, but memories are doubly pleasant when feet don't have that "let me out of here" feeling. Shlippers by Scholl combine the comfort of a slipper and the support of a shoe. For both men and women.

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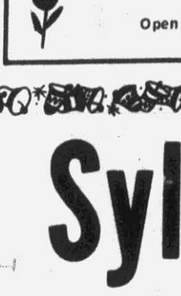

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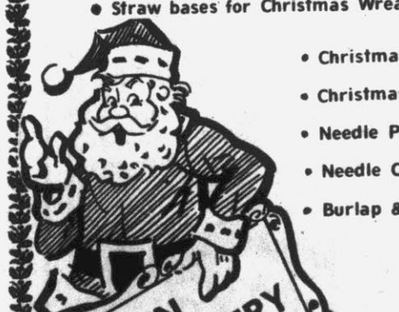

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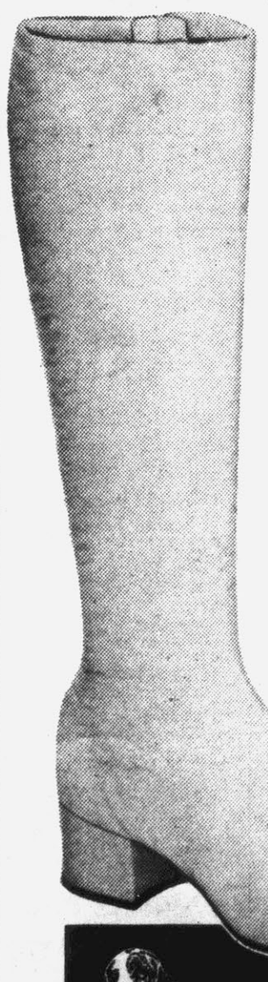

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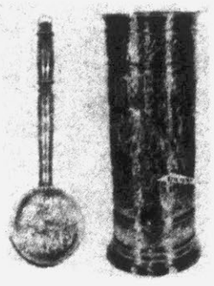

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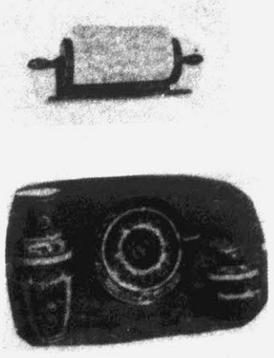

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Santa says all in family share in gifts for mother

Five appliances in one, and virtually guaranteed to be put into operation Christmas night, Ronson's Whisper Drive Dial-The-Speed Appliance Power Center is a blender carafe, a juicer, knife and scissor sharpener, coffee bean grinder and ice crusher — all driven by one motor.

Blender unit makes good Yule gifting

The newest concept in kitchen appliances — portable, multi-purpose food preparation systems — will activate festivities in every lucky home where a Ronson Whisper Drive Dial-The-Speed Appliance Power Center arrives for the holidays.

This versatile new unit operates not only a blender carafe, but four optional attachments for juicing, sharpening knives and scissors, grinding coffee beans and crushing ice, as well.

Its unique control dial provides infinite speed selection through the full range of 24 numbered positions, with specially marked settings for the four optional attachments.

The Whisper Drive Dial-The-Speed Appliance Power Centers are loaded with unique design, operating and safety features that put them in a class by themselves. But the most important difference of all is the basic concept: five appliances, all driven by one quiet, powerful motor.

It makes sense. It also makes holidays — and ordinary days — more fun for the chief cook and bottle-washer.

They help her serve all better

There's something most interesting about many of the gifts that are for mother.

Stop and think about it for a moment.

So many of them can bring her pleasure because they are decorative, the while they add tone and style to the home in which she takes pride, in addition to being definitely useful.

Many of them, while normally thought of as just practical things produced to lighten her burdens, have been endowed by modern technology with enhanced efficiency. Thus they vastly extend her reach in every area in which she serves the family.

And there you have it!

So many of these gifts that are on Santa's list of most recommended presents for mother also are gifts — let's face it — that will be shared with every member of the family in one way or another.

Endless variety

Take something from among the wide selection of handsomely designed table lighters as a modest example.

There's an end table for which she would very much appreciate another lighter. So why not include one among the gifts chosen for her.

She will like it, and every member of the family who smokes will use it.

Or check through the wide assortment of handsomely gleaming small electrical appliances which range from blenders to trays on which food is kept warm for serving, including coffee makers, toasters, grills — the choice is wide indeed.

In the first place, consider that gifts for Mom selected from among the small appliances are especially welcome because they enhance her ability to be a good, gracious hostess.

And since mom is always hostess to the members of the family, all will share in such gifts for her.

Major appliances

But there is yet another area from which gifts chosen for mother actually are gifts that will be shared by the entire family.

This is the area of major appliances.

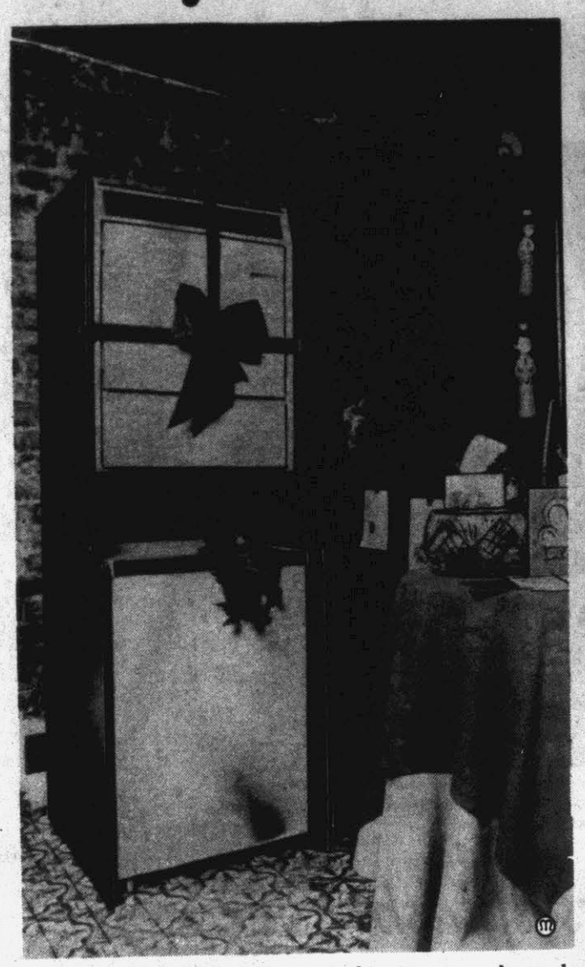
Right now, well before Christmas to allow time for delivery, is the time to think about whether mother would be thrilled with a truly magnificent gift — a replacement for an aging range, refrigerator or laundry equipment.

New units from the major appliances furnish something more than greater efficiency and convenience. Just as the new technology has been applied to enhance their performance, so have the designers endowed the newer models with decor that will brighten the areas in which she spends so much of her time.

Many improvements

Among improvements with which these major appliances have been endowed are taps that make drinking water available without opening the refrigerator door, self-cleaning systems for ranges, and portability for home laundry equipment.

And while all of these many gifts are high on Santa's list of recommendations for gifting mother, can anyone doubt that presents from among them for her will be shared by all the family.



For Santas who are short on space, this compact washer and dryer is ideal for apartments, mobile homes, cottages. Both are automatic, need no special installation. By General Electric.

Gourmet shops cook up some gift ideas

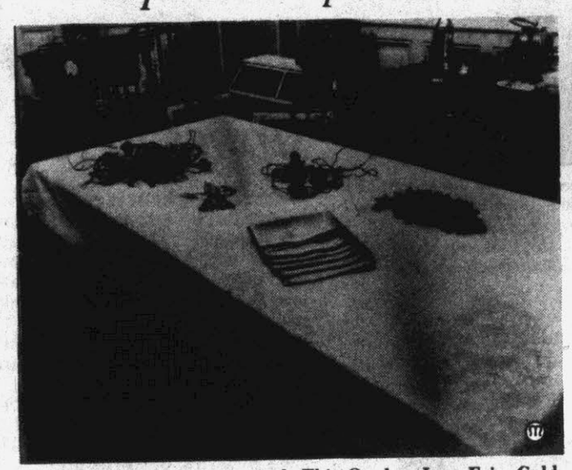
Any gourmet cooks on your Christmas gifts list? If so, there is a whole exciting world of accessories to gift even the most discriminating chefs.

Among useful items are: professional-type Wok sets, for preparing oriental dishes; a two-way bread-maker kettle; souffle dishes; noodle makers; and a folding omelet pan.

Useful and decorative kitchen aids comprise other items from which to select presents. Among these are metal pan racks, a hanging peddlers' scale and multi-piece wood or metal kitchen tool sets.

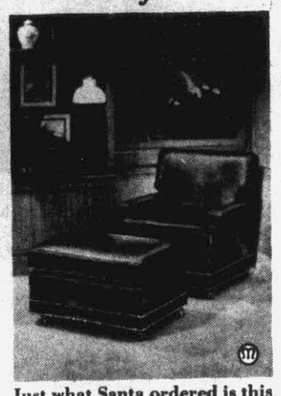
A Yuletide tablelabrum warms the holiday table with hospitality. "Tablelabrum" is a modernized word form like candelabrum, a table's first method of illumination which later became Christmas tree lighting. Importantly, Noma lites, safely electrical, varied, and equally as beautiful, replaced candles on trees and are now doing so on tables as "tablelabrum." Above, vari-colored bubble lights march lengthwise while Noma mini-lites glow in garlands of holly spilling crosswise. Try it. Yule like it! Table setting by Reed and Barton.

Spills are no problem



Elegant looking, but practical. This Quaker Lace Erin Gold Irish linen blend cloth is truly party proof. Spills simply wipe up with no stains to mar the happy occasion. Hemstitch style, and available in soft pastels as well as vibrant colors.

Comfort



Just what Santa ordered is this cushy soft and comfortable lounge chair with matching ottoman. A gift selection from Flexsteel for dad, husband or brother . . . or for the entire family. With Flexsteel's blue steel spring construction and strong leather coverings that won't crack or fade, this gift will be appreciated for months and years. Available in black, saddle, burnt sage and other leather tones, both are on brass ball casters and easy to move. From Flexsteel's Softan collection, available at furniture and department stores.

Slipper-shoes in Christmas stockings

What's afoot on Christmas morning? Comfort, fashion, and pleasure, for the one who finds a Shlipper in her (or his) stocking.

The new lounger from Scholl combines the comfort of a slipper with the support of a shoe in styles for both men and women.

On the "slipper side" of its heritage are an easy wearability and coziness. Its "shoe" features include a firm, contoured wooden inner sole, with an exclusive, toe-relaxer crest — all the support needed to give feet a pick-up just by walking around the house.

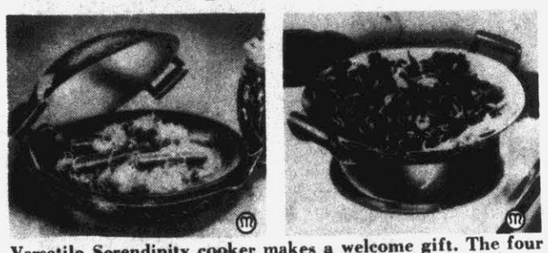
In two heel heights, Shlippers for ladies are made in soft, springy terry.

The medium heel model is available in pumpkin, bright red and blue.

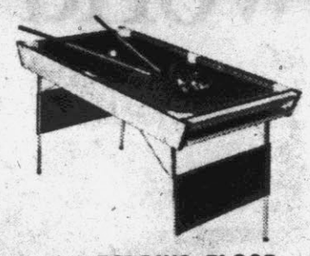
Cooking in style and ease

Pretty enough for the table and ready to be put in use on Christmas Day. Four much-needed appliances in three different motifs and colors are sure to please. Coffeemaker, buffet fry pan, toaster and "Baconer" comprise the Gallery collection from Hamilton Beach.

From fry pan to salad bowl



Versatile Serendipity cooker makes a welcome gift. The four units comprising the new Serendipity cooker, used singly or in combination, permit it to be used as a casserole, wok, vegetable steamer, frying pan, salad bowl, baking pan, roaster or as a server for iced foods. Made of steel for durability and ceramic sheathed for ease of cleaning. About $15 at hardware and department stores. Made by United States Stamping Co., a division of Lisk Savory Corp.



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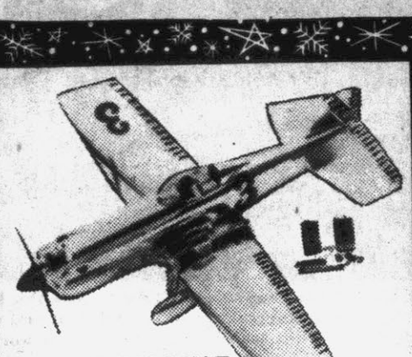

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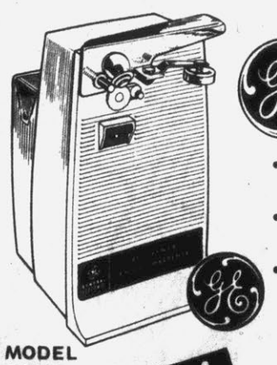

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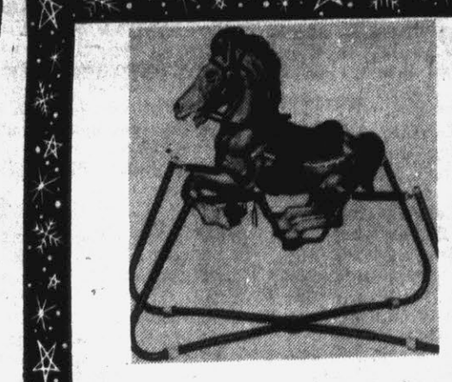

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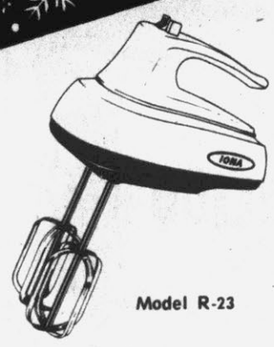

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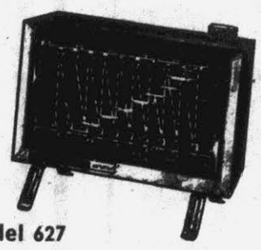

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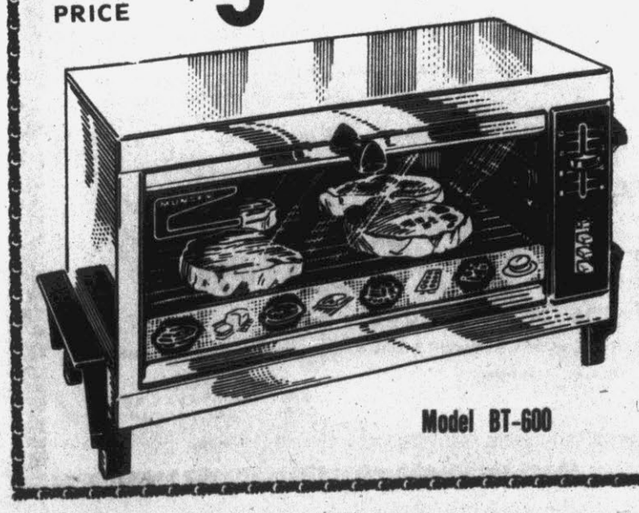

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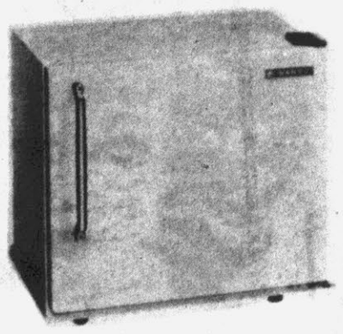

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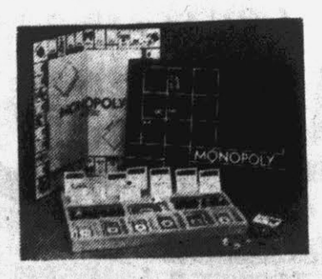

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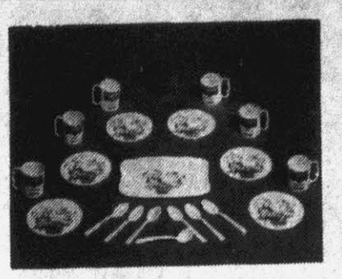

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Ritual of giving varies widely around the world

Javanese give coconuts, some are ripe, some green; here we give men shavers

Looking in store windows at Christmas time, you'd think that the art of gift-giving had reached its peak.

It may have in terms of the sheer variety of fascinating gifts available to Christmas shoppers. But in terms of the etiquette and ritual of gift-giving, we've got a long way to go.

For example, among some Javanese tribes, a common gift is 16,000 coconuts. Exactly 10,000 of them ripe and exactly 6,000 green. Giving 9,999 ripe coconuts would be a breach of etiquette.

Or how about 800 head of cattle? That's a present some African tribes are fond of. Not 799 and not 801, but exactly 800.

The anthropologists who have observed these foreign customs would probably view some of our gift-giving practices here at home as rituals.

Take gift-wrapping. Not many people would dream of presenting an unwrapped gift.

There's an important way in which we are *not* ritualistic when it comes to gift-giving, and it makes it a lot more fun for everyone. We have no formal rules about what the gift must be. That's not the case in a lot of places in the world.

Free to give

We are free to give what we want to. We can be frivolous or practical. And when a gift item comes in a variety of shapes and sizes and from more than one manufacturer, we can pick and choose the one that we think will have the most appreciated features. Sometimes this multiplicity of choice leads to confusion.

Take electric shavers, as an example. They are always a gift favorite at Christmas time. There are several types, each with its own features. However, there's one make with a feature any man can appreciate. It's the Lektro Blade line from Remington. Its exclusive feature is replaceable blades. And now there are new Lektro Blade models, with improved shaving heads for closer and more comfortable shaves. They're called the Mark III and Mark IV.

In some places, gift-giving works to equalize wealth and prevent any one man or group of men from amassing too much wealth and power.

Reciprocity is at the core of gift-giving. You may only expect a smile or "thank you." Reciprocity, among the Kwakiutl Indians of Vancouver Island, was a completely different story. When you got a gift, you were expected to reciprocate with something of considerably more value or you lost face.

These Indians developed their concept of reciprocity to a fantastic degree in ceremonies called "potlatches."

Would you believe 15,000 blankets made from cedar bark? How about six canoes big enough to carry 50 or 60 men on the open sea?

Incredible as it sounds, those are the kinds of gifts that changed hands in some potlatches. The whole idea was to shame the other fellow by giving him more than he could possibly return.

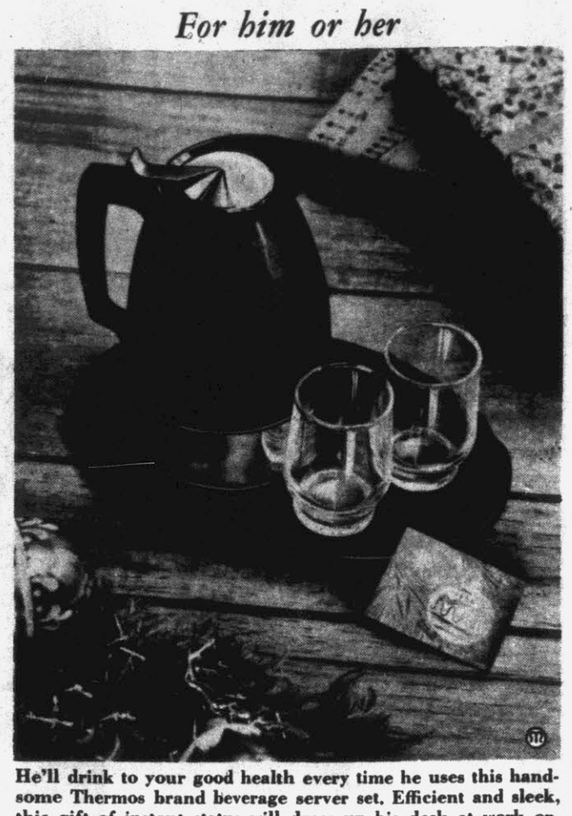
As old as man

According to the anthropologists, gift-giving is probably as old as man. Probably the cave men and women did it. Gift-giving, say the experts, has a terrific social importance. Giving gifts is a way of renewing the social bond, the basic links between people.

Even the potlatch functioned that way, according to the experts. It's something to think about when you are doing your Christmas shopping.

These whimsical rya rugs from Egetaepper make great gifts for all the youngsters on your list—and they'll survive the toy-breaking holiday season to delight the family all year 'round as appealing wall decorations. Made in Denmark of fine new wool, they're in bright multicolors against white backgrounds, and are just the right size (28" x 43") to hang over bed, desk or dresser. The Egetaepper collection includes several friendly animals as well as the cheerful figures shown here, and are available at department and furniture stores.

For him or her



He'll drink to your good health every time he uses this handsome Thermos brand beverage server set. Efficient and sleek, this gift of instant status will dress up his desk at work or at home.

Beverage server desk set welcomed by all on list

Whether the man on your Christmas list is a young executive on the way up or someone who has already "arrived," he'll welcome this handsome and practical beverage server set. Made by Thermos, the server is insulated just like their Thermos brand vacuum bottles, to keep water cold or coffee and tea hot, hour after hour.

Equally suitable for office or home, this striking accessory is attractively styled in black with a chrome base and hinged lid. It holds a generous 20 ounces and has a convenient tray and two glasses.

The fairer sex will be delighted with this good-looking set, too, for hot or cold beverage service at bedside or table, on patio or desk.

Leatherwear--a Christmas present for all the seasons

Is his Christmas present a problem this year? Think leather, recommends Leather Industries of America, and solve the dilemma in tasteful fashion. Here are some sure-to-please leather wares and wearables for men:

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Apparel: Put your men "under the leather" by gifting them with smart sturdy leather apparel. Ready now are exceptional men's jackets, coats and separates in American leather finishes—grained and supple suede leathers, warm shearling, antiqued and split cowhide leathers.

Leather jackets offer multiplicity of choice. Trim cropped-to-waist jackets, hip-length types, and longer lengths show off aviator or bomber looks, shearling trim, shirt styling, pocket treatment, quilting or stitching, and closings that zip, button, snap or tie.

In "put-togethers," present him with one or more separates: zingy leather vest, shirt, jeans, pants, tunic.

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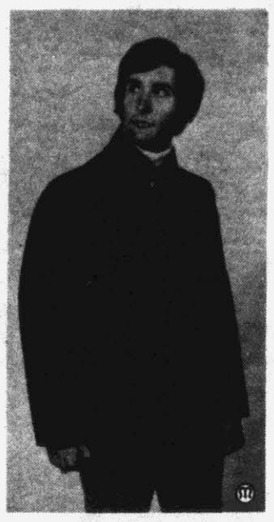
Shoes: Leather Industries of America thinks there's a man who'd like to be in your shoes — that is, your gift of leather footwear. This Christmas, there are many snappy styles in durable leathers including smooth, grained, suede, brushed, waxy, crushed patent and others.

In lace-ups, there's a wide selection of masculine types from dapper leather oxfords to rugged low-cut "racing" shoe variations and boots.



This Christmas, leave it to leather to provide his most pleasing gift—a handsome yet rugged leather jacket. This popular model, suggested by Leather Industries of America, is in grained leather and sports a zipper closing, repeated by the four slanted zippered pockets. Not seen, but felt, is the warm wool lining which zips out when the weather changes. Jacket by Robert Lewis.

Great choice would be suede or smooth leather dress-casual ties with new higher heels.

Good-looking leather slip-ons with hardware or leather trim remain important, sometimes supporting center seams. Moccasins are better than ever, and demi's and above-ankle boots in various leathers are certain to be put into service immediately.

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Slippers: For slipper-y males in your life, look for foot-easing opera slippers, boot types and slipon slippers in leisure leathers. Sleek opera slippers or scuffs may show off high-cut fronts, braid, or contrasting insets.

Popular bedroom demi-boots often come shearling-lined for extra warmth. The slipon is most in demand as moc-slipper, while bedroom sandals might be braided leather strips or cross-over bands.

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Luggage: Super gift for traveling men is prestigious leather luggage. Though elegant in looks, American luggage leathers are tanned tougher while weighing less. Among finishes are smooth, grained, antiqued, brushed and embossed leathers. Sizes range from carry-on cases to three-suiters.

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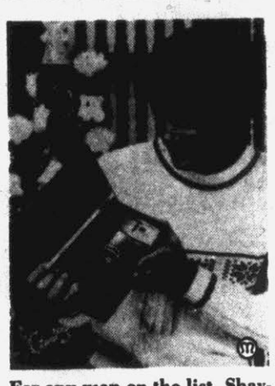
Small Leather Goods: Celebrate Christmas in a big way — by giving handsome "little leathers" such as leather wallets and pocket secretaries. Also attractive and useful are leather desk accessories, bar and smoking gear, grooming tools, and travel aids.

TODAY SET

Teens, the today set, dig suede accessories — watch bands, headbands and wrist bands—recorded tapes by their favorite song artists, gift certificates, incense and sunglasses.



For any man on the list, Shaving Foam and After Shave in a handsome "mail box" from Hattric.

Grooming gifts will be used and remembered

Solving the big problem of the perfect gift for every man on your Christmas list may sound difficult — if not impossible.

But you can cheerfully wrap up the males, from teensters on, with one ready-for-the-show present that will not only be used, but gratefully remembered.

This superb gift is the "shave supreme," a super shaving regimen gift-packaged by Hattric (famous European men's grooming line now in America).

Inside, a duo of shaving products includes Shaving Foam (containing a special patented ingredient), guaranteed to give a closer, smoother shave; plus After Shave for the final touch.

Together, they're impressive in a navy "mail box" trimmed with red, white and gold. The price of $8.50 covers the contents only, and the handsome, lasting container is a gift from Hattric.

Wide choice offered in tabletop lighters

Gift hunting got you down? Too few ideas for too many names on your list?

Here's a suggestion to prevent the I-don't-know-what-to-get-for-anybody blues: Table Lighters.

This year Ronson has a selection of 39 elegant new automatic butane table lighters and sets. They all have the exciting advanced Varaflame/MK II ignition system that completely eliminates the flame snuffer cap, furnishing a totally unobstructed light for pipes, cigars and cigarettes — and a trimmer appearance, as well.

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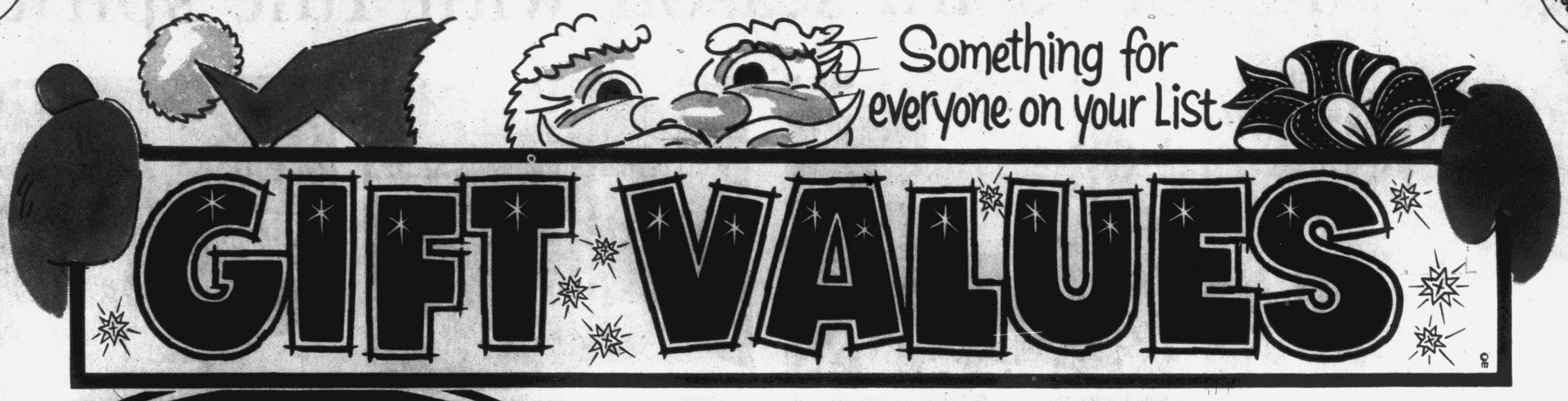

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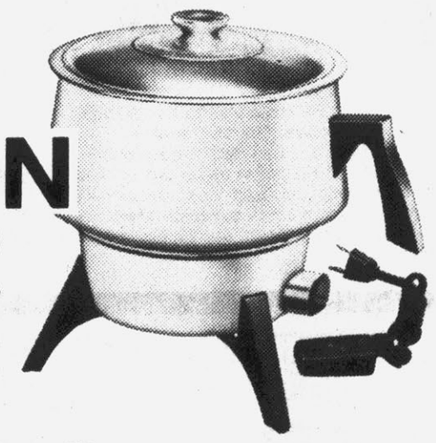

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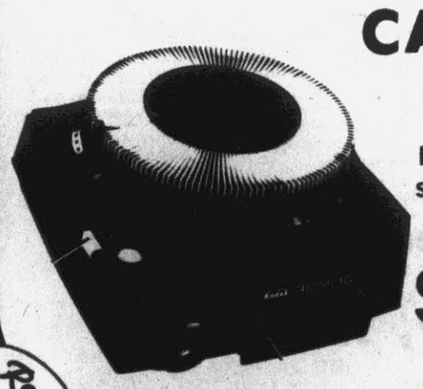

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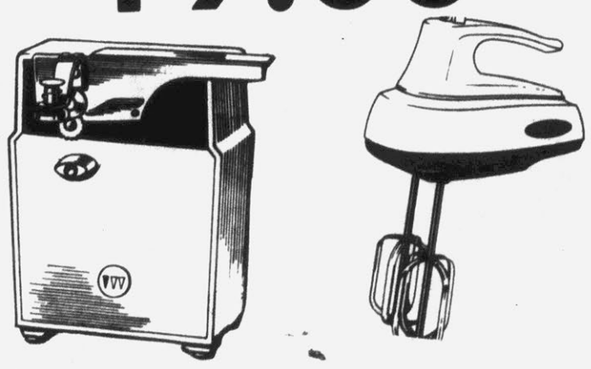

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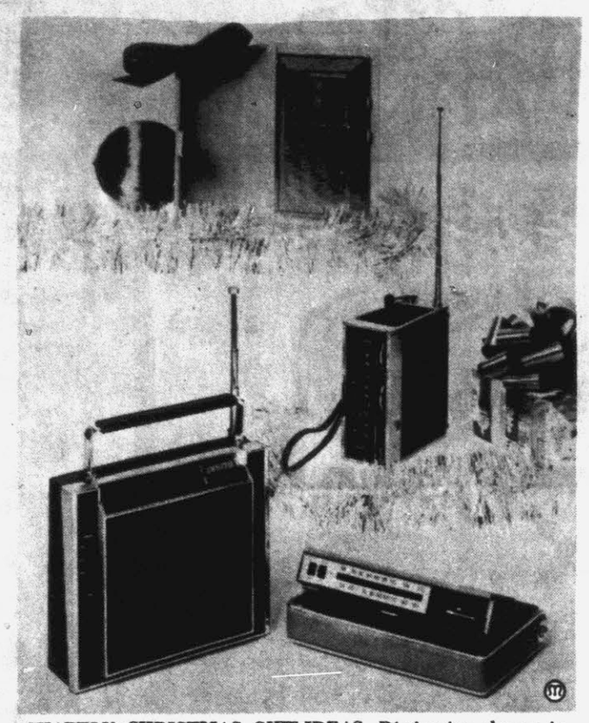
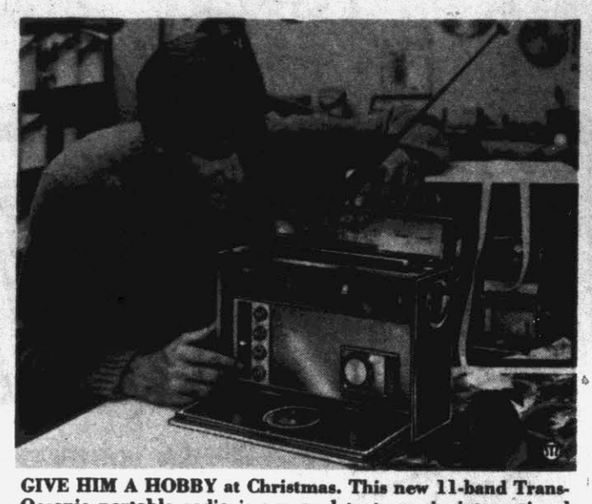
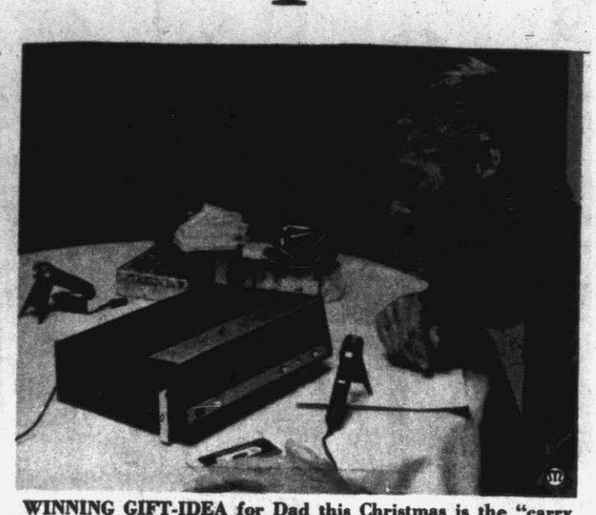


SHAPELY CHRISTMAS GIFT-IDEAS. Distinctive shapes in radios, each from Zenith, are (top), the billfold AM radio with its open and shut case; (below) the camera-style mini-compact FM-AM receiver, and left to right, bottom shelf: slim FM-AM personal portable with its pick-me-up handle, and the traveler-style set that pops up for FM and AM, closes for carrying.

FOR JUNIOR AND SIS at Christmas — a clock-radio with waker-upper alarm for each. Trim line Concertina set, from Zenith, offers her the best in FM-AM radio listening. He'll be intrigued by his AM radio and computer-inspired tape read-out digital clock. It runs continuously with silent precision.



GIVE HIM A HOBBY at Christmas. This new 11-band Trans-Oceanic portable radio is powered to tune six international shortwave bands, VHF weather service stations, plus long-wave, amateur, FM and standard AM. Simplified precision tuning. Zenith sets operate on AC or battery power.



WINNING GIFT-IDEA for Dad this Christmas is the "carry about" cassette tape recorder with self-contained FM-AM radio. This one, the Severen from Zenith, will let him tape anything he wants directly off-the-air from the radio or tape his speeches for the sales meeting, instructions to the office staff, vocal letters to absent loved ones. Unit operates on batteries. Case is a grained walnut color.

Yule gift for that special someone

If you customarily give conventional gifts at Christmas time, then don't bother to read more.

But if you are looking for a *special* gift for that *special* someone in your life, here is a suggestion.

For HIM—

How about a gift that will pique his curiosity as he uses it . . . maybe broaden his outlook from isolationist to cosmopolite . . . and help him shed some of the pressure-cooker tensions that sometimes accompany making a living?

How about handing him a hobby? An exciting new interest this Christmas morning?

Zenith offers one in the form of its Trans-Oceanic multiband portable radio that is powered to tune 11 individual tuning ranges with the twist of a dial. With it, he can sit in his armchair at home and roam the world electronically.

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The set is powered so he can eavesdrop on foreign programs in English and other languages on international shortwave channels . . . on ship-to-shore 'phone conversations, "ham" broadcasts.

In fact, with this deluxe portable he can even set his watch to precise time signals from Fort Collins . . . Hawaii . . . Ottawa . . . Melbourne . . . Tokyo . . . or Johannesburg.

TV TIME is any time, starting with news at the breakfast table on Christmas morning. Sets like this small screen receiver, Zenith's Discoverer, fit into a small space and can be picked up and carried off easily for plug-in service elsewhere in the home. A bevy of colors: yellow, gray, avocado and beige.

Pre-school safety

Stop, school crossing, bus stop . . . are some of the traffic safety signs these pre-schoolers are learning to identify. They're contained in the under-seat storage compartment of the bright yellow school bus ride-on from Samsonite. The rugged bus has easy to maneuver automotive-type front wheel steering and big, wide wheels for safe play on all surfaces both indoors and out. Youngsters aged 1 to 4 will be delighted with this realistic toy that helps prepare them for their school days ahead. Parents will appreciate it, too, as the bus is fully assembled and ready to ride.

"You stay the[re], Mister!" the young pre-schooler at Fisher-Price nursery school emphatically tells her play doll. It's sessions like t[h]is that help the toy manufacturer to develop learning, with f[u]n, toys.

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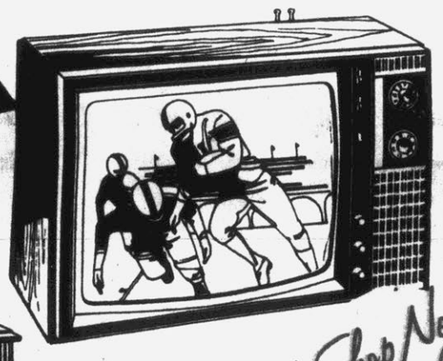

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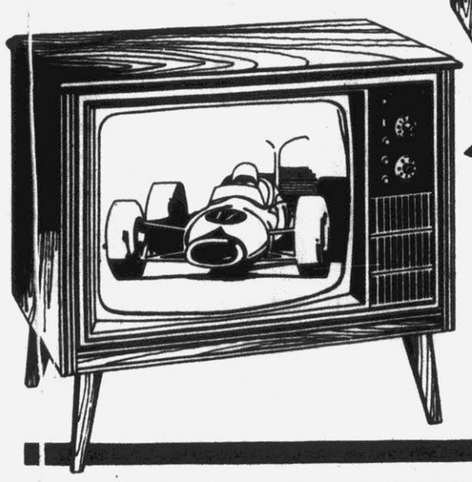

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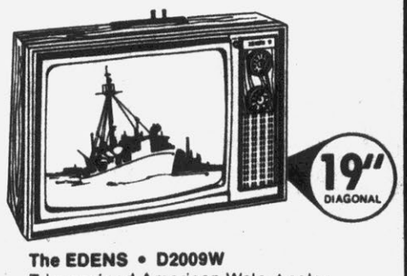

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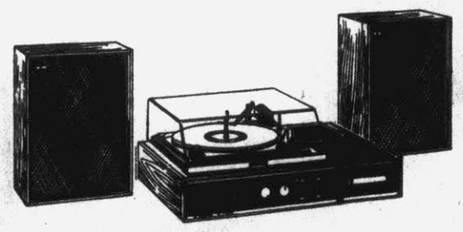

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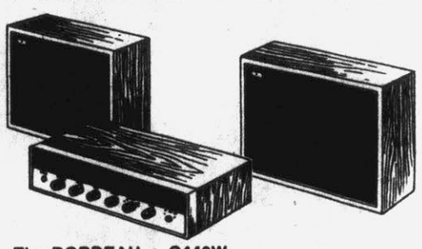

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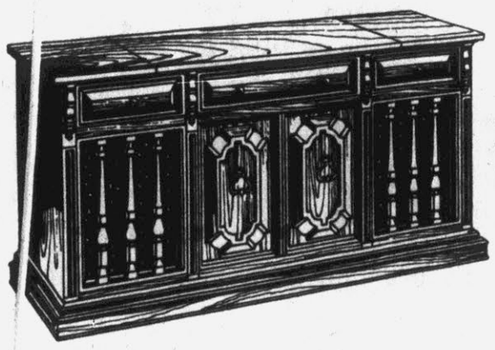

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Nursery school specialists decide fate of toys in unique laboratory

In the corporate corridors of a major company in East Aurora, N.Y., the fate of a million dollar production is often decided by the outcome of experiments in a unique laboratory.

Fisher-Price, the world's largest maker of pre-school toys, uses as a testing ground a full-scale State-licensed nursery school which it has installed in its Research and Development building here.

How these youngsters act or react has brought about a number of major modifications in toys and killed a number of others created by what the toy industry generally regards as the finest group of designers under one company roof.

The school is on a daily basis. It has three State-licensed teachers, a research psychologist on staff, and retains as consultant Dr. Jerome Kagan, eminent Harvard psychologist and child development expert.

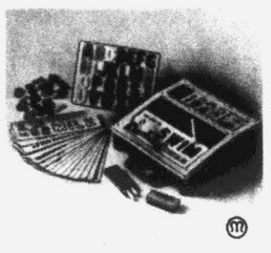
Working with children, developing safer, more acceptable toys and community service are all part of the Fisher-Price nursery school. Here, accredited teacher, pre-schooler and toy designer evaluate and discuss a toy.

Clutter and giggles

The school is as about unstructured as one you'd find in your own neighborhood. There's clutter and paint spills, giggles and sleep time. And of course, toys galore. These include company toys and ones that are in the design stage along with a large variety of toys from competitors, both here and abroad. The attending experts range in age from 2½ to 5½.

Designers are on the lookout for what appeals most. What draws children to a toy most quickly, what occupies them longest. If they go to one toy over another, the designer wants to know why. If one toy occupies a child's attention more than another, the same question is asked.

When these questions are answered the result sooner or later ends up on a company product. "Perhaps more than anything," says Robert Hicks, vice president Research and Development and the company's chief designer, "is the marvelous thing of just having the kids around. Listening to them, talking with them, watching them, keeps us constantly reminded of what our jobs are all about."



What started as an outdoor sign was developed into a School Days Desk.

The designers have learned that colors, the brighter the better, are essential. They have found that whimsy and detail will encourage role playing and dramatic play, and in fact will not ordinarily consider a toy unless it commands an eight to ten minute attention span. An extraordinary standard, according to child experts.

Their observations have taught them that preschoolers have not yet mastered the simple art of using their fingers. Instead they use fists to pick things up or turn things. Accordingly, openings in Fisher-Price toys are made larger to accept little fists.

Cranks taboo

Cranks that require more manipulation than youngsters can manage are strictly taboo. So knobs that tiny fists can handle are all you'll see on windup toys the company makes.

Although the school has been in operation a relatively short time, the children have already made valuable contributions. A prototype of an ATV (All Terrain Vehicle) Explorer riding toy was being treated too much as a stationary toy by these experts.

When they did use it to ride on, they invariably employed their own sound effects to make the sound of a revving motor. Noting this, designers added a lever that worked back and forth to produce an engine sound.

Thus another play action was added and the value of dramatic play enhanced via the engine sound. Simple! That toy was one of the company's top sellers this past year.

In another instance, one of the designers, Peter Reiling, got an idea for a toy while on a boat trip a few summers back. A mock-up of a houseboat was put together and presented to the children.

ATV — got sound because youngsters questioned, why not?

Unique idea — a houseboat with a diving board because the youngsters discovered it would be fun.

One of the most important modifications they dictated along the way came about in this manner. Included with the boat is a set of little whimsical spool-like Play Family figures. When you're on a boat, you naturally jump into the water when you can. In every session with the toy, the children had Mommy and Daddy and Butch along with the rest jumping from the boat deck into the water. No question a spring board had to be added. It is now one of the houseboat's key features.

The company's School Days Desk, which is new this year, went through a number of even more drastic changes. The toy started out as an advertising billboard. It was to be presented with a set of magnetic letters that would enable children to construct words, an educational plus.

Worries of the marketing group over negative attitudes in the marketplace against advertising, and more specifically outdoor signs, killed it. It was reasoned, however, that a good writing/spelling toy was badly needed.

At a series of sessions with designers the point was made that preschool children want very badly to go to school. Why not a school desk? But then children generally tend to veer away from anything too obviously educational.

They approve

Would they go for it? It turned out they did. More than that they helped select words, subjects and influenced its design. They gave top rating to the finished toy happily coinciding with the evaluation of fellow authority, Harvard's Dr. Jerome Kagan.

They've "killed" their fair share of toys too, and here Mr. Hicks becomes a bit wistful. "We thought we had a really good number with a music box wristwatch. The youngsters wouldn't wear it. Too clumsy! Another manufacturer tried marketing one and bombed.

"We designed a rocking, banana-boat type of toy that had the kids falling all over it. Literally, that is. The wheels were too close together, making it unstable. When we tried correcting the problem by adjusting the wheelbase, we killed the design and so its interest. They stopped playing with it."

The installation of the nursery school was obviously a good move for Fisher-Price. "Our toys are a lot better because of it, and we would have made a lot of mistakes without it," Mr. Hicks said.

Why can't people ride on top of a Merry-Go-Round asks an inquisitive pre-schooler at the Fisher-Price Nursery School. It's questions like this that help Fisher-Price to develop practical, but fun, toys for youngsters.

Hobby gifts for Christmas help people to rediscover their hands and their minds

Giving a gift of a hobby this Christmas means much more than simply another present under the tree.

People are rediscovering their hands and minds. Having a do-it-yourself hobby is no longer considered merely a leisure time activity. In fact, dedicated hobbyists consider the time they spend on hobbies as being productive rather than as killing time.

These are some of the findings of a research study by Dr. Rudolph Brandt, a Beverly Hills psychoanalyst.

According to Dr. Brandt, having a hobby requiring the use of the hands and mind is a prerequisite for most people in this technological age.

Adults discover relief from tension when they become involved in a hobby that requires even a minimum of concentration. It enables them to be productive without strain, working at their own pace. It gives them a sense of individual accomplishment, an important antidote against the alienating pressures of living in a numbered, computerized society.

Trains roll again . . . Nostalgia may be the reason. While real trains are phasing out, the model electric train hobby is booming. Also big for all ages for Christmas, forecasts the Hobby Association of America, will be handcraft kits and the ever popular model kits of planes, cars, and ships.

A harassed business executive, said Dr. Brandt, invariably finds more ease of mind and relaxation in building a model ship than in a bottle of pills.

A mother in her world of frozen dinners and mechanical kitchen appliances gains inner security when her family praises her talent for doing an interesting needlework piece; praise rarely bestowed these days for preparing the finest dinner.

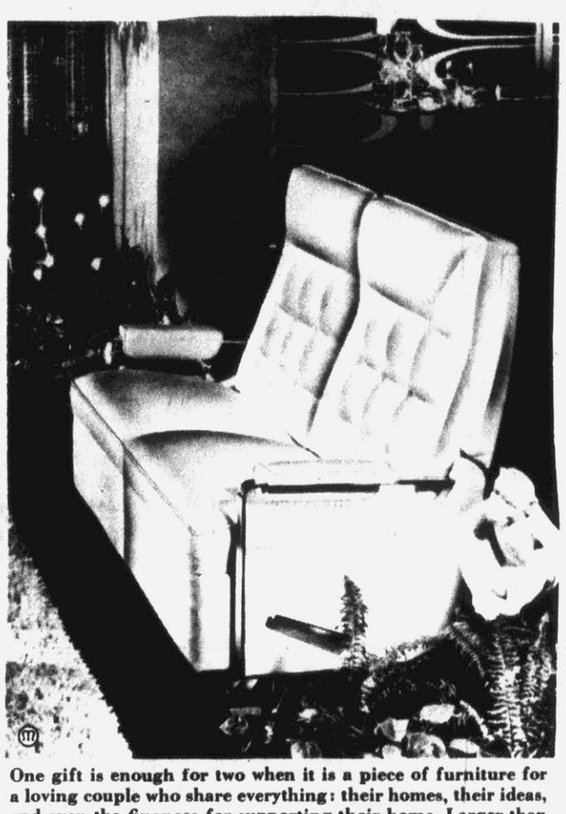
Having a hobby is equally important for youngsters. It might be assembling and collecting scale models of cars, aircraft, space vehicles, or ships; collecting stamps or discovering new worlds with a science hobby; doing ceramics or making jewelry.

Students involved in these mind and hand hobbies are generally above average achievers, said Harold Carstens, President of the Hobby Association of America. They are more likely to be more socially oriented and less likely to be dropouts.

There is little doubt, says Dr. Brandt, that hobbies help bridge the generation gap. A father and son operating their scale model railroad or a mother and daughter working together on a hobby project discover they have something in common.

A healthy sign of the times, says Dr. Brandt, is that no longer are certain hobbies considered solely male or female oriented. Girls and their mothers are becoming interested in building and flying scale model planes as their brothers and fathers have become interested in needlework, candle making, and stitchery.

Fortunately the variety of hobby and craft kits available is seemingly endless. They range from those designed for the person who believes they're all thumbs to those that appeal to the most sophisticated craftsperson.



One gift is enough for two when it is a piece of furniture for a loving couple who share everything: their homes, their ideas, and even the finances for supporting their home. Larger than a stocking-stuffer, yet smaller than a tree, a La-Z-Boy twin-seated "Sofette" covered in white Christmas Naugahyde is an appropriate gift for couples. Each can give the other half a seating piece that comforts them, hand-in-hand, feet-by-feet, in push-back bliss. The twin-seated "Sofette," which retails for about $488, is quite like the loving and sharing couple who gives it to each other for Christmas. Both sides work equally well together or independently.

Emphasis is on creativity, safety

Toyland, 1972, enriches play basics with innovative designs that broaden experience, add excitement and adapt more play activities to the abilities of preschoolers. Creativity, safety and educational values are emphasized.

Most unusual doll is Gabbigale by Kenner who astonishes her audience by saying exactly what's said to her; a unique tape recorder is inside her.

Blythe sets a record for doll sophistication with four different eye color changes at the pull of a string—outdoing the grownup technique of switching colors of contact lenses to change personality. There's a Blythe Boutique, too, of way out fashions accessorized with colored wigs and sunglasses.

Now even 2½ year olds can share the thrills of drag racing. SSP Pee Wees have specially designed Power T-Sticks and drag racer bodies permitting easy manipulation by little hands. Operated by gyro power, the Pee Wees dispense with track, motors and batteries.

Most innovative aid to good health habits is the Snoopy Battery Powered Toothbrush, especially designed to fit small mouths. The Snoopy-shaped power handle makes the brushing ritual fun.

Screen-A-Show by Kenner offers new versatility to juvenile show biz enthusiasts with a cassette screen projector which makes it possible to watch the picture equally well from both sides, day or night.

Now the Juke Box, a top toyland favorite, is designed to enthrall preschoolers and activate their interest in reading. As the Juke Box plays favorite tales, children turn the pages of a colorful story book, presenting the precise words of the narration.

New thrill for drag racing fans is a fleet of SSP racers with the "howl of power" which realistically reproduces the furious sound of drag racers for the first time.

Another innovation is the SSP Herk Stunt Set, a mod version of gladiator racing, with cars manned by stunt men leaping through a ring of simulated fire and darting through "Caesar's columns." A miss smashes them, but they snap together easily.

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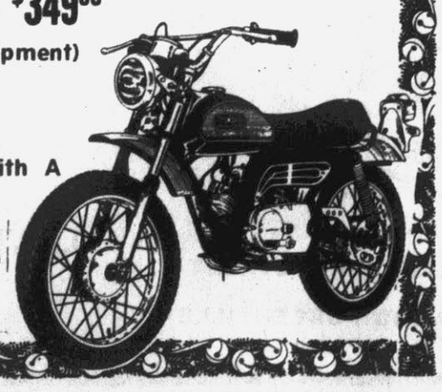

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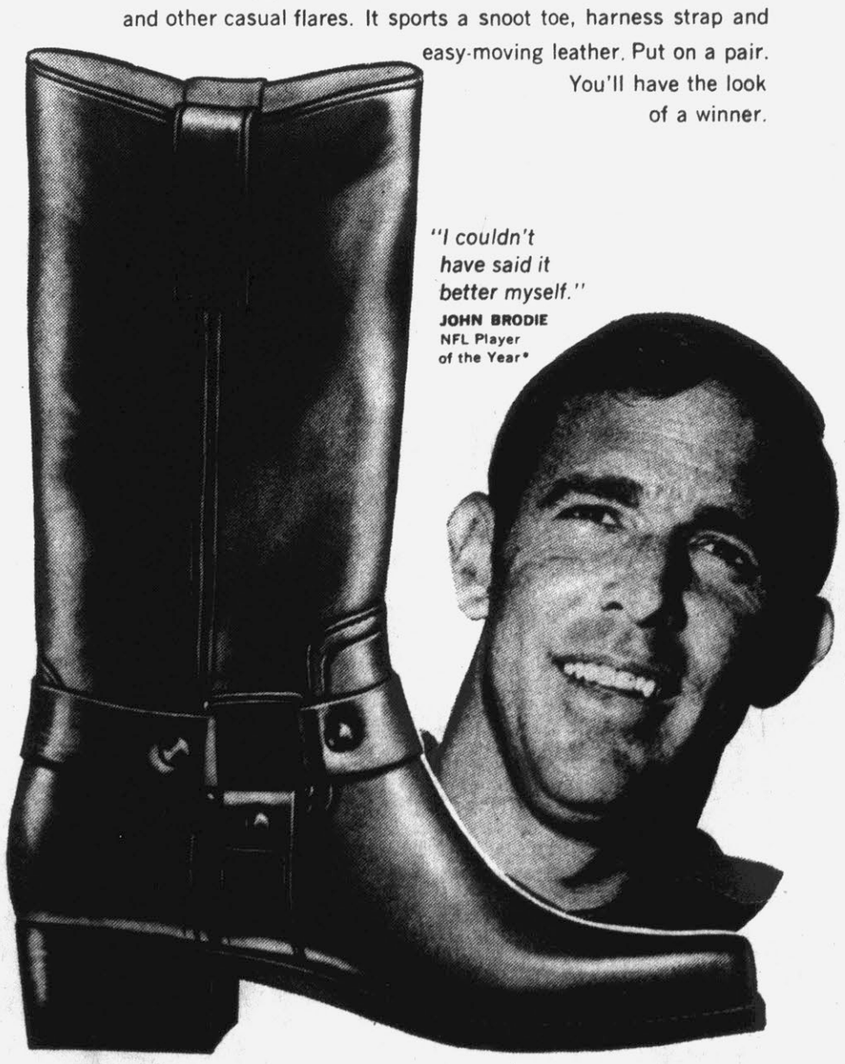

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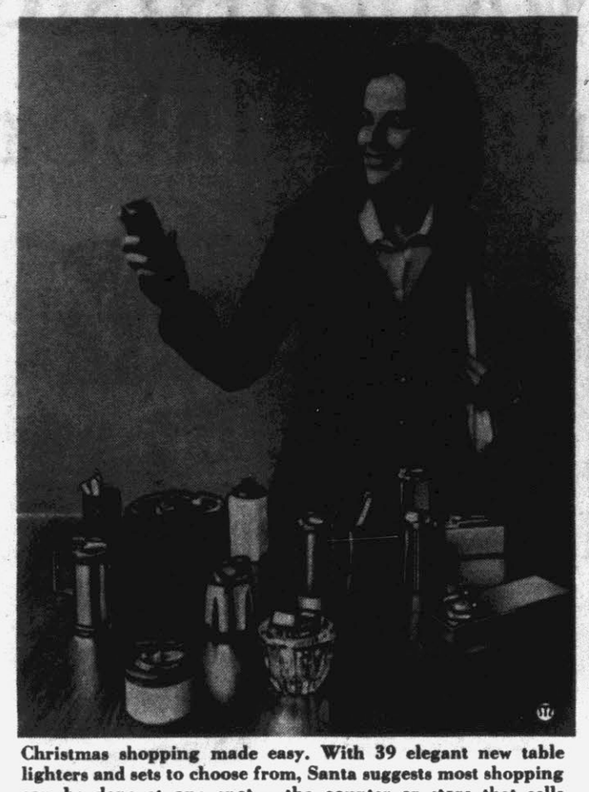
Little known Yule facts show world wide interest in holiday

These fascinating but little-known facts about the origin of the celebration of Christmas come from all parts of the globe. All of them are found in the just published 25-volume Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia.

- "Xmas" got its origin from "X," an abbreviation of Christ deriving from the Greek letter X (ch) beginning His Name.
- The earliest identification of the birth of Christ with December 25 is in a passage of Theophilus of Antioch (c. 180).
- Mistletoe over the door at Christmas time owes its origin to the Druid priests of ancient England. They used to cut it down and hang it over doors to bring happiness to those passing under.
- In France Santa Claus is called Pere Noel. In England he's known as Father Christmas.
- Yes, there really was a St. Nicholas. He was the beloved Bishop of the Greek Church of Myra, and he lived in Asia Minor during the early part of the 4th century.
- An age-old Christmas custom: Cutting an onion into halves, peeling off 12 layers (one for each month to come) and filling each with salt. On the next morning, the peelings containing damp salt indicate rainy months.
- There actually is a town of Santa Claus — in Indiana.
- The Christmas tree traces its origin to Germany.
- Christmas Seals originated in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1904. They were the idea of a postal clerk named Holboell, who dreamed them up as a benefit for a children's hospital.
- In Puerto Rico, children at Christmas time — instead of hanging up stockings — put boxes on the roof.
- According to legend, the robin's breast is red because the bird once fanned his wings for a long time to warm the Christ Child in the manger.
- The man who set December 25 as the date of Christ's birth was Pope Julius. The time he set it: 340 A.D.
- Santa Claus became a toymaker because poor children could not afford to buy toys, and he vowed he would make toys for them.
- The Pennsylvania Dutch name for Santa Claus is Pelznickel.

Snowflakes pattern a Yuletide knit by Aileen Teen. Colorful vest tops long sleeve turtle and wide-leg cuff pants. All in acrylic knit and machine-washable.

Thirty-nine to choose from



Christmas shopping made easy. With 39 elegant new table lighters and sets to choose from, Santa suggests most shopping can be done at one spot — the counter or store that sells Ronson.

Gift special man with a colorful, classic sweater this Christmas

The Puritan "Peer Hi," a classic long-sleeved turtleneck sweater in a variety of holiday colors, makes the perfect gift for men of all ages at Christmas time. Retails for about $18.

The fashion news this Christmas is the return to the classic in a wide variety of men's sportswear — from tennis clothes to that favorite gift item, the sweater.

When you add the spice of a truly seasonal color to the gift of a classic, long-sleeved turtleneck sweater from Puritan Sportswear, you can be sure that the man — or men — in your life will be doubly pleased.

For this Christmas Puritan presents its classic favorite in a choice of a dozen colors — ranging from pale beige, through lovely heathers, to deep-toned solids. You might choose a deep, ruby wine red; or a bright fire-engine red or a raspberry heather.

There's a lovely rusty orange that looks like firelight; a creamy beige, a warm ecru, a rich mocha, a deep chocolate brown and blues from cloud to navy.

The only problem is to match the color to the man, the choice is so wide.

A special advantage of Puritan's "Peer Hi" sweater is that it is made of pure lambswool that can be machine washed and tumble dried. It's a gift that a man will want to put on the very day he receives it.

Indoor ball games take safe bounce

There was a time not long ago when all a youngster had to do if he wanted to "end it all" was to throw a baseball, football or basketball around inside the house. Lamp, window or head breakage was certain to occur, and severe chastisement, at the very least, resulted for the culprit.

For almost three years, however, those days have been over. It was back in 1970 when the first symptoms of "Nerfmania" were discovered in various parts of the country.

First indoor ball

"Nerfmania" was characterized by a sudden and overwhelming desire to throw a Nerf ball at furniture and windows just to prove that they would be none the worse for the experience. The Nerf ball, introduced by Parker Brothers, was the world's first indoor ball.

Made of soft, spongy, lightweight synthetic foam, the Nerf ball can be thrown, batted or kicked indoors with no danger of breaking furniture, windows or fixtures. The four-inch diameter ball won't hurt people either.

Shortly after "Nerfmania" took a firm hold on the country, a new strain was discovered in Salem, Massachusetts (headquarters of Parker Brothers). It involved the introduction of the Super Nerf ball, a seven-inch diameter version of the original, made of the same safe foam material.

Runs rampant

With the Nerf "germ" running rampant across the country, the Nerfoop and Nerf football have made their appearances. The Nerfoop includes a miniature four-inch basketball made of the same Nerf material and a metal hoop and net complete with bracket for mounting on doors without marring the surface.

A template is printed on the package for constructing a backboard. The Nerfoop ball has seam markings just like the kind of basketball that breaks the things it hits.

An outdoor teammate of the Nerf products is the Nerf football. Made of a denser synthetic foam than the rest of the Nerf group, this three-quarter size football is easier for youngsters to grip, throw and catch, yet handles like a real pigskin. It comes in three colors: "Orange Squeezer," "Lime-backer" and "Purple Passer."

There is no question that the epidemic of "Nerfmania" that has been with us for almost three years is far from over.

SPORTS GIFTS

Sportsmen can be gifted in unique ways with personalized stocking stuffers. Golf enthusiasts will really get teed-off with a golf sock filled with tees, golf balls, putting markers, personalized score cards and gloves. Anglers get hooked on lure, fly and line filled stockings.

Among the most popular new doll offerings for Christmas are lifelike babies and tossable bean bags, reports Horsman, a trendsetter in dolldom for more than a century. Outstanding examples of each category are Lively Baby (left), a 21-inch, washable, drink-and-wet baby who moves, poses and feels just like a real infant, and Bean Bag Goodies (right) a cute quartet whose colorful and tempting insignia announce the fast food favorites that inspired them, like ice cream cones, pizza pies, cupcakes and hamburgers.

After more than half a century of silence, Raggedy Ann and Andy talk. Just pull a string (left) and they actually speak to you about being kind and friendly. Knickerbocker also made lovable marionettes out of the famous redheads by adding a few strings and a simple-to-manipulate control paddle (right). Other new Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls this year include little 7-inch miniatures as well as bean bag versions.

Family also shares in gifts for dad

There are many who choose gifts for dad who may find themselves sharing in the pleasure they bring him in a very practical way.

Take, for example, the dad who is a motoring enthusiast, who takes pride in his personal automobile, which usually is the family car.

One of the simplest gift ideas involves but a small outlay — and would definitely be an extra gift and one that would bring him many smiles. The gift would be a set of brooms — yes, brooms — with which one sweeps things clean.

Broom set

There should be three brooms to the set — available in practically every store. The set should include: an ordinary kitchen broom to sweep the garage and the driveway; a toy broom small enough to keep in the car trunk, for use in sweeping out the inside of the car; and the third, a whisk broom for personal clothes brushing, to keep in the glove compartment.

Another suggestion would be an inexpensive hand vacuum for the car, a good idea if there will be several members of the family "chipping in."

New seat covers are a present that the entire family can enjoy also. It's a good idea to purchase a gift certificate for the covers so dad can personally supervise the installation.

If budget permits, a stereo tape deck for the car, and a selection of tapes may please him and also entertain the family.

To insure personal comfort — again to be shared by the family — an air conditioner for the car makes a cool gift idea.

For everyone

Certainly, any gift for the car that adds to the safety of anyone who may ride in it is a gift for everyone. Some of the suggestions for this area are hydraulic car jack, blinking red lights for emergencies, flares, and tire repair kits.

Aside from the actual improvement of the car, another gift that would help keep up the auto's appearance is a garage addition. Car ports for the do-it-yourself family are available in pre-cut kits at the local lumber company.

Other suggestions for gifts that are intended for dad but in fact benefit all in the family include home care machinery—like lawn mowers, hedge clippers, hoses for watering, snow blowers and small tractors.

Throws hints

Throwing hints at dad via a Christmas present may be a fun way to give him that extra encouragement for around-home improvements. Extension ladders, ideal for painting, and caulking guns tell dad that maybe there's something around the house that needs doing.

Another example of subtle gifts for prompting dad would be room paneling, staple gun, staples, hammer, nails.

Holiday flowers bring blooming gifts of color

Colorful flowers give the Christmas holidays an extra special feeling of warmth. Flowers can be worn, given to friends and loved ones as a gift, and can be used extensively for decorating any home.

Pre-planted flowers in festive pots like an African Amaryllis, tulips, begonias or violets are easy to care for and with care will bloom and brighten tables, desks, counters and sun corners.

Green plants are usually much more durable and require a considerably smaller amount of care. Some of the most popular in this category are the dionaea muscipula (Venus fly trap), fluffy ruffles fern, coffee tree, "Old man" cactus, Oriental doll cactus and the Boston fern.

Other hearty plants that are of the easy-care green variety include Hindu rope plant, Norfolk-Island Pine and the mistletoe fig.

If someone on your list is really interested in outdoor flowers, why not help him or her in their hobby? Hybrid tulips, iris, snowdrops, bulbous iris, crocus, scilla and daffodils can be given right at Christmas in their bulb stage ready for planting in the spring.

Some of the more colorful and unique sized outside flowering plants include rich color giant Hyacinth, early blooming buttercup eranthis, intensely blue scilla sibirica, and the dainty "glory of the snow."

For the more dedicated lovers of flora there are yellow allium, the giant allium, hardy amaryllis, the fritillaria imperialis and the fritillaria meleagris (checkered lily).

For decorating the home grounds with landscaping hedges, gifts to enjoy yourself might include the Amur River north privet, the bridal wreath hedge.

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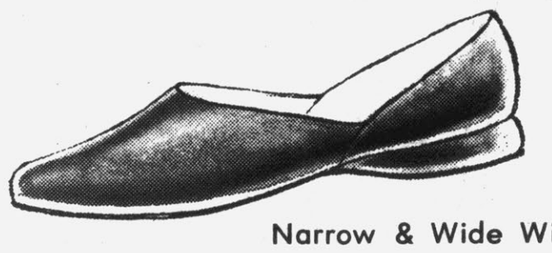

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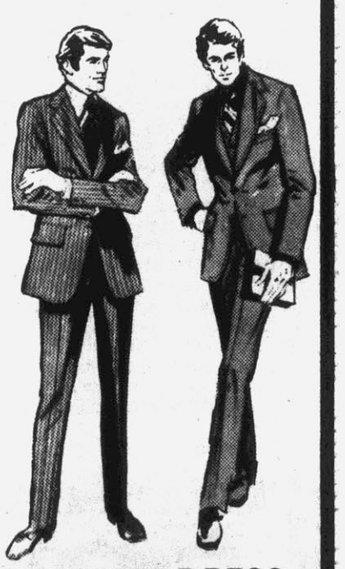

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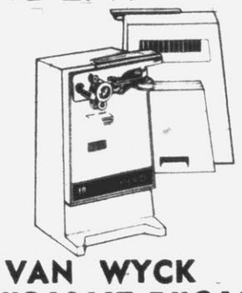

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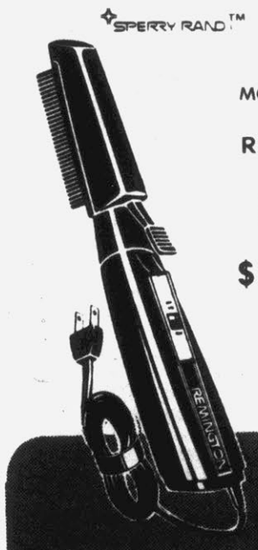

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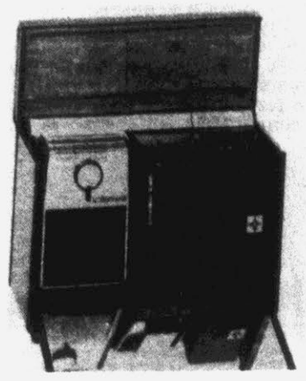

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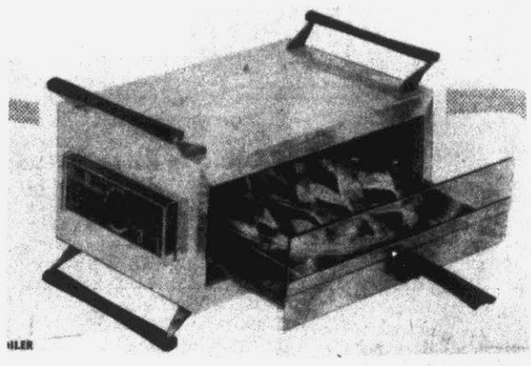

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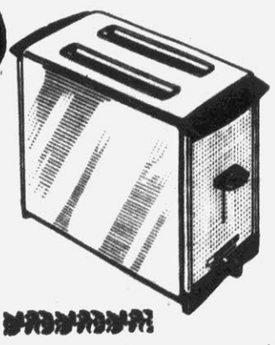

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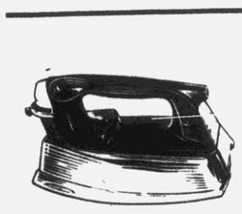

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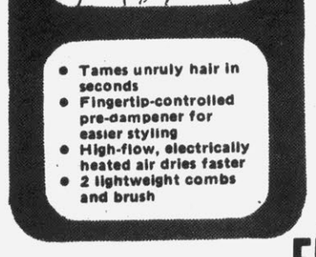

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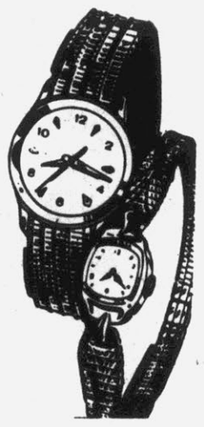

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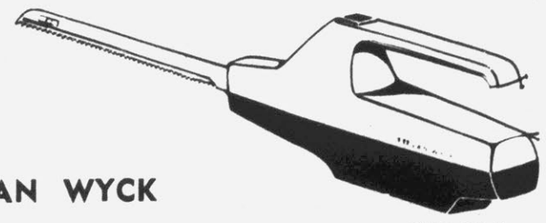

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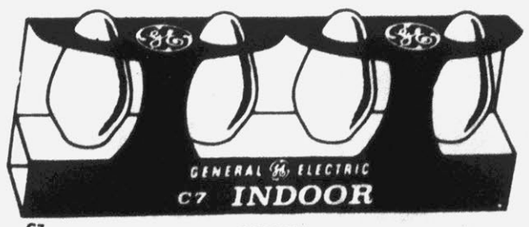

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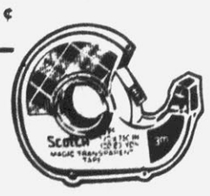

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Remember outdoor pals with eatable delights

Christmas is a time to give—even to the feathered friends that delight everyone through the year. They can be remembered during the holidays with suet trees.

Mount little evergreens in stands and tie suet to them along with home made decorations. Place them on the lawn and birds will flock for the Christmas meals.

But, remember if some unexpected squirrels invite themselves for a nibble, it's Christmas for them, too!

Portable gift for mother eases holiday laundering problems

Special meals, festive parties and house guests are all part of the excitement of the holidays, but they do make laundering a bigger job.

And with a busy holiday schedule it can be difficult to keep your household linens and family wardrobes looking company-ready at all times unless you have modern laundry appliances right at your fingertips. If you live in an apartment or small home where space is at a premium, installing a washer can be a problem.

A simple solution is a compact portable washer that requires minimum storage space and needs no special wiring or plumbing.

Sears portable agitator-type washer was designed especially for small houses, apartments and mobile homes. It can be rolled right to the sink, filled from the hot-and-cold mixing faucet and drained into the sink.

The homemaker simply plugs in the washer, attaches the fill hose to the faucet, hangs the drain hose over the sink, sets the water temperature and selects the cycle desired. The Kenmore compact portable washer fills, washes, rinses and spins automatically. The wash water is continually recirculated through a lint filter, keeping water and laundry lint free.

If the load becomes unbalanced during the spin cycle, the washer stops and a signal sounds. A safety switch stops the spin action when the lid is raised.

Available in white and decorator finishes of coppertone, avocado and tawny gold, this compact agitator washer can be teamed up with a color-coordinated Kenmore portable electric dryer for a complete laundry center that will help solve laundry problems during the holidays and throughout the year.

A chocolate-covered angel may be just one of the tough laundry problems you'll face during the hectic holidays. But modern washers can help keep these festive days carefree. The portable agitator-type washer from Sears, Roebuck and Co. is especially handy because it requires no special wiring or plumbing. It fills and drains at the kitchen sink and is so compact it fits in a very small space. Try it under the Christmas tree.

GIFT CASSETTES

The multitude of cassettes affords an almost limitless assortment for gifting the owner of a tape recorder.

Nostalgic electric trains introduce new generation to old fashion Yule

Sit back . . . close your eyes . . . and think about the Christmases of your childhood.

You can see the windows gaily frosted, beaming their message of a joyous Noel for the whole neighborhood to see. And inside, the warmth of a Christmas tree, colorfully decorated, casts a gentle holiday glow throughout the house.

Remember when . . .

Remember Christmas Eve . . . the whole family putting the final touches on the tree and wondering about the contents of the brightly wrapped packages beneath it.

As much a part of these scenes of long ago Christmases is the sight of an electric train set chugging around the base of the tree on that crisp, clear Christmas morning, with dad and the kids taking turns at the throttle. And chances are, the name on those trains was Lionel.

Lionel trains will be associated with Christmas 1972 as much as when they were a part of those earlier Christmases, with a new generation of children and fathers enjoying the "engineering" duties.

The Lionel division of MPC has introduced two completely new train sets for this Christmas. The Kickapoo Valley & Northern is a beginners' set that highlights an "Old West" styled dockside switcher engine, an operating dump car, gondola, caboose, eight curved tracks, two straight tracks and a 25-watt transformer. The set serves as an ideal introduction to the world of model railroading.

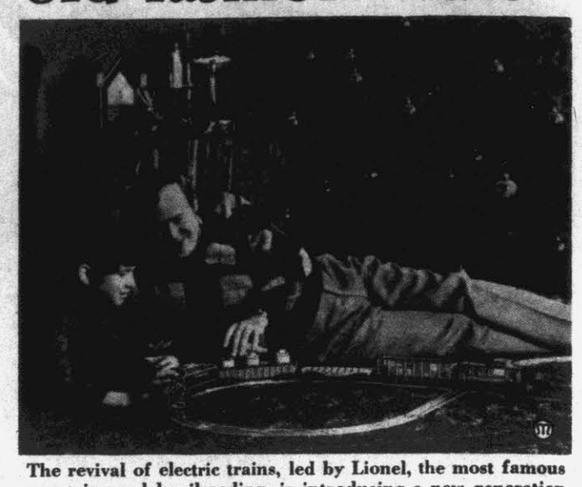
Another, the Pioneer, also features the dockside switcher locomotive. In addition, the set highlights special play value features such as an extended oval track layout with a manual switch and spur siding. The locomotive features transformer controlled forward-reverse.

All included

Included in the Pioneer set are a hopper car, gondola, flat car with stakes, caboose, eight curved tracks, nine straight tracks, manual switch and 50-watt transformer.

Other Lionel sets for this Christmas are the Wabash Cannonball, Yardmaster, Silver Star, Allegheny, Santa Fe Express and Cross Country Express. The Allegheny and Silver Star feature one of the most dramatic innovations in the history of model railroading: "The Mighty Sound of Steam," in which puffs of smoke from the locomotive are synchronized to the electronically created authentic chugging sounds of a real steam locomotive.

Although they contain modern features, today's electric trains can still help to make this Christmas an "old fashioned" family event.



The revival of electric trains, led by Lionel, the most famous name in model railroading, is introducing a new generation of youngsters to the joys of this popular hobby. It's also providing dad with a popular diversion he once enjoyed with his own father.

Artist's materials color Yule happy; incentive awards add touch of green

In homes where there are teen-agers and sub-teens, Christmas is not really complete without new paint sets. This year one world-famous art materials manufacturer is out with sophisticated painting outfits, plus incentive awards that will inspire creative competition from the entire family.

Peter Max, whose wildly successful designs made poster art popular in America, has teamed up with A. W. Faber-Castell Pencil Co. to take the mystery out of his far-out color blending techniques.

Now available for the first time is a Peter Max Poster Color Set of 12 basic colors — ranging from Cosmic Red to Yabadaba Blue — and an instruction leaflet on how to expand them into 45 tones and shades.

Pop poster art

To inspire pop poster art enthusiasts, Faber-Castell is sponsoring a nationwide contest, with prizes totaling $1,000 for the best ideas submitted in poster form judged the most attractive and harmonious by Peter Max himself. First prize is a $500 U.S. Savings Bond, second prize $250 and third prize, $100. There will be an honorable mention category with other prizes to be announced.

Each of the 12 colors in the set was given a special name by Max. There's Space Black, Cloud White, Galaxy Green, Zap Orange, Astro Gray, Universal Yellow, Transcendental Turquoise, Yabadaba Blue, Saturn Pink, Purple Pizzaz and Giggle Green. They are available in three-quarter ounce and two ounce sets at art stores, stationery stores and college bookstores, together with contest entry blanks.

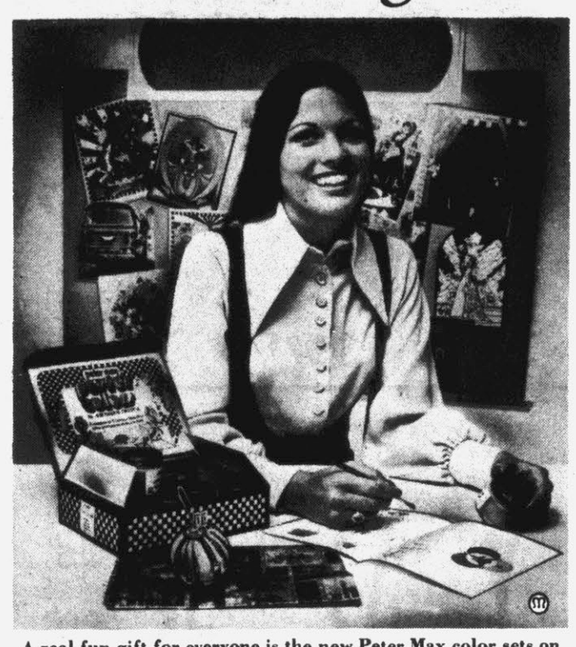
Versatile gift

Youngsters are certain to enjoy another new product called Presto-Color, perfect as a stocking stuffer. Here are 10 brilliant colored pens that are so versatile, and their uses so attractive, you can use them on a variety of materials, such as fabric, foil, cardboard and wood.

The "magic" is in the specially constructed, resilient fibre point which makes strong, medium or broad strokes that can also be applied with the aid of water to any drawing paper. Every amateur artist will find this inexpensive set the ideal medium for imaginative designing.

Have a professional artist, draftsman or engineer in the family? Here's good news: no matter how many pens he uses in his daily work, he will really treasure a new one called Higgins Boldstroke, a unique, smooth-flowing ballpoint marker with a cartridge pre-loaded with that famous black India ink. The pen makes clean, bold lines on slick surfaces — polyester-based drafting film, negatives, plastic, blueprints, glossy photos, parchment, etc.

Another great gift idea for the budding artist is a set of Higgins colored inks in both scholastic and professional bottles.



A real fun gift for everyone is the new Peter Max color sets on the market this year by Faber-Castell. There are 12 wild colors ranging from Yabadaba Blue to Cosmic Red and an instruction leaflet on how you can expand them into 45 tones and shades a la Peter Max. And a contest, as well, offering $1,000 in prizes for best pop posters. At art stores, stationery stores and college book stores everywhere.

World of lovely leathers for ladies abounds with Christmas gift ideas

Make it a lovely leathery world for ladies on your Christmas list. Elegant leather apparel, slippers, handbags and other accessories are among the gifts women find marvelous to own, use and wear.

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Handbags: Bagging top honors in the gift hunt are new supple leather purses, reports Leather Industries of America. Fair game for women who value style and serviceability, these handbags come in grained, suede, smooth, waxy, brushed, patent and other leathers.

Dandy shoulder-strappers in roomy, extra-soft constructions lead daytime bags. For a more tailored look, shapes firm up. Night-blooming beauties will appreciate petite envelopes or pouches in lush suede, smooth, embossed or lustre leathers.

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Apparel: Give your Jill a jack-et in leather and make an instant holiday hit. Hanging on the Christmas clothesline are not only jackets, but also great-looking coats, suits and separates in American suede and grained leathers.

Dashing leather jackets include blazers, pantscoats, cropped battle jackets and safaris. Luxurious leather coats in wraparound, belted and fur-trimmed styles offer as much fashion, and even more coverage. In separates, choose from leather pants, skirts, shirts, vests and tunics.

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Belts: New leather belts come packed with eye appeal. This season, there are more narrow widths, although wider belts are plentiful. You'll find women's leather belts in harness, brushed, waxy, and grained leathers, plus dressier smooth, suede, embossed and real patent leathers.

Handsome hardware decorates many belts in buckles and trim. Also featured are antiquing, stained effects, hand-painted designs, and fancy closings.

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Slippers: This Christmas, she can tiptoe through the tinsel in new leather slippers. Style range is wide, and leathers — glove, smooth, brushed, suede, grained—are soft and comfortable.

Among breezy casual types are moc-slippers, hardware-trimmed slipons, and shearling-lined bootees. In dressy sandals and mules, leathers are adorned with jeweling, embroidery, or fake fur. Ideal for travelers are foldable leather slippers.

For toddlers--to play in

With Santa supplying the toys, give the favorite toddler on your list the clothes to wear for playing with them. Thomas has designed a group of pant and tunic sets for boys and girls with some using animals and sayings. His top has a simulated layer look of a striped shirt and topped by a short jumper. Hers a very feminine roll collar. Both come in toddler sizes 2-3-4. His retails for about $10, hers for $9.00.

Whether she's entertaining on Christmas Day or after New Year's, she'll want to do so in a handsome new robe. Above done in Celanese Arnel® triacetate and nylon fleece, as designed by Bill Tice for Royal. Available in navy with rose trim.

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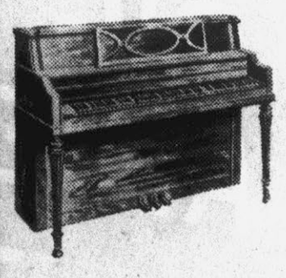

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Previewing what Santa has for boys and girls

Soft and cuddly Lazy Dazy, by Ideal Toy Corporation, gets a pat on her behind, closes her eyes, very slowly droops her head and falls asleep on her pillow.

Real life board games continue strong favor

With all the hoopla about cars, talking dolls, science kits, puzzles and other trendy playthings, the venerable old board game seems lost in the shuffle. But the fact is, board games are steadily rising in popularity.

A good indication of this is the fact that "Monopoly," the world's most popular board game (other than checkers and chess), set a sales record last year for the sixth year in a row. The classic, first introduced in 1935, sold 3 million copies in 1971.

Perhaps the characteristic that keeps board games perennially popular is that most of them can be played by people of a wide range of ages, thereby making the playing of a board game a family activity.

Board games are more than ever a reflection of real life. A new game called "Dealer's Choice," introduced by Parker Brothers, turns the players into used car dealers, buying, selling and trading cars among themselves. The game contains all the elements of an actual used car lot, including cards representing cars from a 1905 Reo to a 1971 Lincoln Continental.

The object of the game is to put everyone else out of business. With damaging and stealing your opponents' cars provided for in the rules, it's a no-holds-barred, fast-paced game.

If you're not satisfied with the results of the Presidential election, why not elect yourself President of the United States? It's possible with another new board game that comes close to duplicating reality.

The game is called "Landslide" and its actions closely adhere to the electoral process, with players bidding millions of popular votes to acquire all-important Electoral Votes. Each player is a Presidential candidate and the player with the most Electoral Votes when all the states (with their actual Electoral Vote count) have been won becomes President of the United States.

To give the game an even greater connection with political reality, such obstacles as vote stealing, state stealing and roll offs between states of similar value are set up between the candidate and his ultimate goal.

When all the fads have come and gone, the board game will certainly live on.

Board games, a favorite indoor diversion for people of all ages, are becoming increasingly popular. One of the newest board games, Dealer's Choice by Parker Brothers, turns players into used car dealers.

The Nerf ball by Parker Brothers, the first truly safe indoor ball, is now available in a new basketball edition. Nerfoop includes a 4-inch seamed Nerf ball, a bracketed rim and net and a template for constructing a backboard. The bracket fits easily on doors or in bureau drawers.

TV turns visions of a White Christmas into colorful reality all year long

Sometimes it's just plain difficult to remember "it's the season to be jolly" as you look over your gift list. You wonder where to start — is there anything new — is there something special? Just like last year.

Vowing to shop early will surely help . . . but it's by no means the whole solution. After all, how do you know what the family or friend wants to find under the tree if they haven't come right out and told you?

But, perhaps they have. Often the way a person talks about someone else's possessions will reveal unspoken desires.

Maybe this is the season to bring those desires home in a 365-day gift. One that will get the family together . . . like a new solid state color TV.

But, before you do, browse. Even one trip devoted to "just looking around" can make you a more aware purchaser and a happier owner. Sure, you know to check the color TV's performance and picture quality.

But, with all the talk of solid state and modular sets, it's the year to ask: is this solid state color TV properly designed to give longer life, greater dependability and improved performance?

It's the year to ask: will the television service technician be able to find the trouble and fix my set if something does happen?

It's the year to ask: does my solid state color TV warranty cover one year labor and parts?

It's the year to ask: is my warranty good if I move during the warranty period?

One brand that answers "Yes" to all those questions is General Electric. Their new line of solid state and modular color TVs from the 10" (diagonal) Porta Color® II TV to the ultra-contemporary 25" (diagonal) Mozambique shows care on the inside where it all happens and on the outside with styling authenticity at attractive prices. And GE TVs are nicely gift wrapped in after-purchase protection. It's a new way to look at things.

Maybe the decision isn't so hard after all. And just maybe this year you'll have the time to enjoy the season.

A 365-day gift winning combination of ultra-contemporary styling outside and properly designed modular solid state on the inside is GE TV's Mozambique. It may just well be the color TV that answers an unspoken season desire.

Blythe is the doll with surprise in her eyes, by Kenner. Four different color changes are achieved at the pull of a string. Blythe dolls come with four different wig colors and have a Blythe Boutique with way out costumes and still more wigs color-cued to sunglasses.

Newest thrill in dolls is Gabbigale who will say anything you tell her to say. This extraordinary talking doll by Kenner has a hidden tape recorder. Just raise her arm and pull a string attached to a daisy on her dress. Then talk to her. When you lower her arm and pull the string she repeats exactly what was said.

Toys for 'diaper set'

Now babies as young as three weeks have their own scientifically designed toys. Dr. Bertram L. White, director of the Harvard Pre-School Project, has made a major contribution to infant development through play with two series of Playtentials, created and tested by him for Kenner to meet infants' rapidly changing needs and capabilities from 3 weeks to 8 months.

This Yule, Dr. White is introducing a new mobile, Friendly Faces, designed to fit precisely the very young baby's head position and area of vision.

For babies 8 months up he has developed Touch-N-Teach, based on the latest research in language development. This exposes the infant to words and grammatical patterns he is capable of learning; and, as he hears the words and phrases, he simultaneously sees pictures illustrating them.

Dr. White's Touch-A-Tone gives babies from 8 months to 2 years experiences in touching, seeing and hearing.

Now preschoolers can share personally in the thrills of drag racing with SSP Pee Wees, new self powered drag racers by Kenner. Even a 2½-year old can handle the gyro-powered wheel. No batteries, no track.

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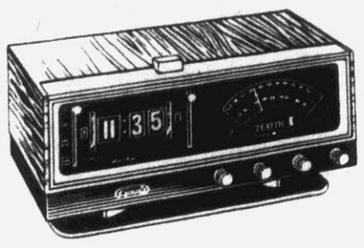

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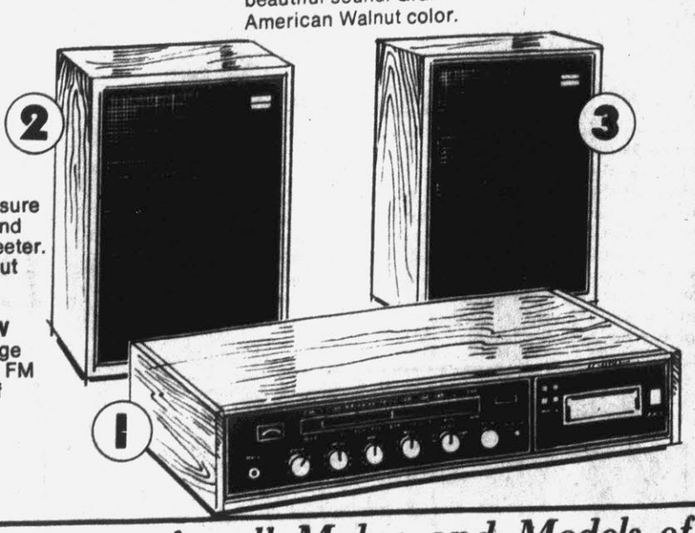

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Count the days between now and Christmas

Calendar check reveals helpful ways to ease holiday pressures

Count the number of days between today and December 25th this year, and you'll be better able to determine how to allocate your gift shopping time most efficiently.

So say the experts who simultaneously issue a caution, directing attention to the fact that December 25, 1972, falls on a Monday.

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That will brings shouts of "whoopee" to many because it means this year's Christmas Weekend can be a long one — a full three-day fun-filled weekend for every member of the family.

That is, it can be for those who have planned their gift shopping schedule to come to a close no later than the preceding Friday.

True, say the shoppers who are experts, and who have planned their gift choosing carefully!

Yet it still leaves an opportunity for those who have inadvertently forgotten someone who should be remembered, to fill the gap.

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You can bank on it that all of the stores that want to serve you right up to the last minute will be open to help you all day Saturday and many far into Saturday evening, also.

Some may be open for limited hours on Sunday — a custom that has been spreading across the country in places where local laws permit this.

But remember, there is a deadline involved because Christmas Eve comes that Sunday evening, and everything should be shipshape for the surprises of the following morning before all folks turn in for the night.

All of which means that if you were to make a little chart for yourself that would set up your shopping time schedule in relation to the folks on your list, you'd find it a lot easier to get your gift shopping done.

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Best plan would be to figure a "buffer" day of free time to give you a chance to roam a lot of places for a chance to just see what's available.

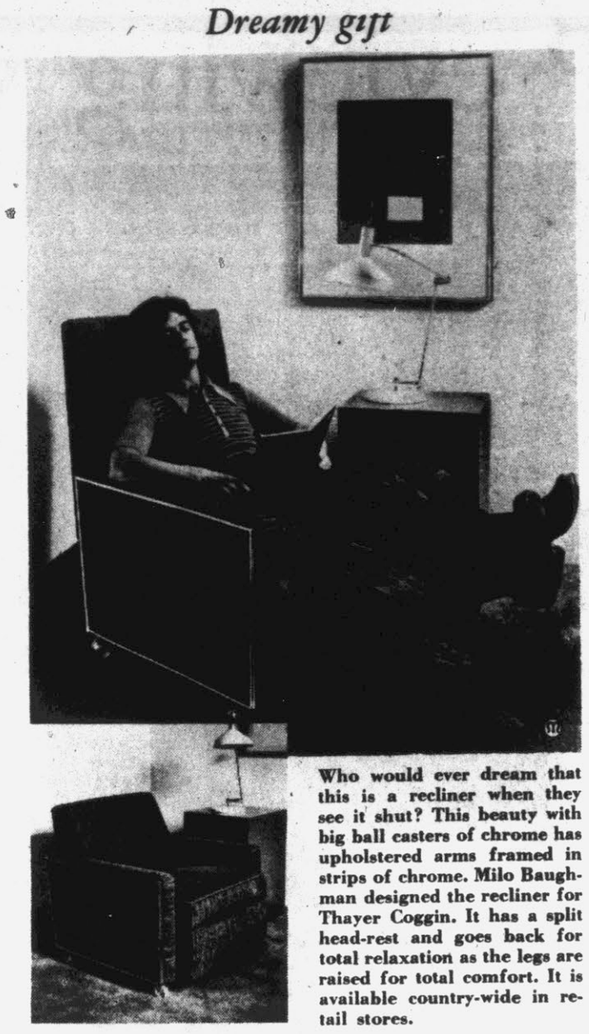
This might best be done at the beginning of your shopping program.

Countdown to Christmas

a reminder thought for each day to help you plan a very happy Yule

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			NOV.22 Gift list complete?	NOV.23 Thanksgiving Day	NOV.24 Visit the stores	NOV.25 Overseas air-mail deadline
NOV.26 Open Sunday? Check ads	NOV.27 Photos for greetings now	NOV.28 Check ads for "open evenings"	NOV.29 Consider time for delivery	NOV.30 What about monogramming?	DEC.1 20 days left for shopping	DEC.2 Take kids to toyland
DEC.3 Open Sunday? Check ads	DEC.4 Better mail greetings	DEC.5 What about holiday finery?	DEC.6 Out-of-state mail deadline	DEC.7 Time to start wrapping	DEC.8 Plan dinner, order ham	DEC.9 Recheck gifts list
DEC.10 Open Sunday? Check ads	DEC.11 Order holiday flowers	DEC.12 Only 11 days left for shopping	DEC.13 Wrap gifts on hand	DEC.14 Check ads for "men only" shopping	DEC.15 Mail local greetings	DEC.16 Some toys need batteries
DEC.17 Open Sunday? Check ads	DEC.18 Select Christmas tree	DEC.19 Reserve for Christmas dinner	DEC.20 Check tree lights, ornaments	DEC.21 Gifts for service friends	DEC.22 Gifts all wrapped?	DEC.23 LAST DAY FOR SHOPPING
DEC.24 Decorate tree, stuff stockings	DEC.25 Merry Christmas					

Dreamy gift



Who would ever dream that this is a recliner when they see it shut? This beauty with big ball casters of chrome has upholstered arms framed in strips of chrome. Milo Baughman designed the recliner for Thayer Coggin. It has a split head-rest and goes back for total relaxation as the legs are raised for total comfort. It is available country-wide in retail stores.

Santa shade adds color to windows

Shades of Santa — or a bowlful of mistletoe or a cheery snowman are attractive and fun-to-make window decorations.

All it takes is a regular window shade, some glue, colorful pieces of felt and shiny paper, buttons, tinsel, cotton, a scissors — and a lively imagination.

Best of all, every child in the family — toddler to teen-ager—can participate.

A jolly Santa can be cut out of red felt, with buttons for eyes, shiny black paper for a belt, and snowy white cotton for the beard.

Large circles of white felt or paper, shiny buttons for eyes, colorful yarn for the features can give Frosty the Snowman a home for the holidays.

For the mistletoe — green felt or colored paper with red buttons for berries make a reasonable facsimile. Brown or gold felt trimmed with tinsel can be the bowl.

Tree light timer turns on the charm

How cozy to come home from a day of shopping and find the Christmas tree lights twinkling and waiting.

AMF Paragon has a new automatic timer that will light the lights at a preselected hour and turn them off up to five hours later.

The Tree Liter plugs directly into any convenient wall socket, carries a capacity of 600 watts, and is about the size of a cigarette pack.

It not only controls Christmas tree lights; it may also be used for interior decorative lighting of every type—string lamps, flood lamps or spot lights. The Tree Liter comes in a case finished in holiday red and black.

Look to the hosiery department for gifts of fashion for every woman

Ski sweaters in a wide array of styles, colors and weights remain the top choice for warmth and durability in winter sports activities. The wide rib pattern is made of 100 per cent wool and is available at about $22 at most Sears stores or through the company's catalog.

Look to the hosiery department for prime gift inspiration this Christmas. Innovative new styles in panty hose and body suits offer easy choices for puzzled Santas who want to win delighted thanks from the ladies on their gift list.

At long last the girls 5'8" and over have their special panty hose styles by Burlington, custom fitted to flatter their long legs. For the first time there's a special Tall Girl All Sheer Cantrece panty hose style for festive occasions — a logical boon to all the long stemmed American beauties who love parties quite as much as their less generously proportioned sisters.

There are Tall Girl Opaque and Brief Top panty hose styles, too, and the colors available for tall girls, for the first time, include adventurous fashion shades.

A wardrobe of Brief Top panty hose styles make a glamor gift for any lady on the Christmas list.

Until recently panty hose followed the long trunk design of panties, vintage World War II. Brief Top is an elegant new concept with a tiny bit of panty knitted on smoothly at the waistband, so legs present an elegant look, no matter where skirts may escalate. And the Brief Top precisely matches the briefs you've been wearing underneath.

For a very special gift, consider a JetSetter, a high style tote bag filled with Luxury Sheer Brief Top panty hose, made with a new kind of Caress yarn which feels and clings like silk. It's the most in ego building elegance.

Body suits this Yule are designed to speak a universal language. Dressmaker details make the new Bodies by Burlington becoming to most figures.

Here's new inspiration for Christmas giving! Jetsetter, a status tote bag with a concealed zipper, packed with seven pairs of Burlington's elegant new Luxury Sheer Brief Top panty hose, in a range of fashion colors.

Here's a perfect complement for the short dinner dress — Brief Top panty hose by Burlington with a tiny bit of panty knitted on smoothly at the waistband, as abbreviated as the briefs you've been wearing underneath for ever so long. For Christmas there's a whole collection of Brief Top styles to choose from — all assuring an elegant view of legs no matter where skirts may escalate. It's the new look in panty hose that makes the traditional trunk line look old fashioned.

Mom pleaser

The speedy JET 80 portable microwave oven by General Electric cooks food "quick as a wink," but does so without heating up the kitchen. A gift she'll find uses for 365 days a year, it takes just the twist of a dial and the touch of a button to start snacks or complete meals cooking in a fraction of the normal time required with conventional ovens. This counter top microwave oven is an ideal gift for the working woman who must prepare meals in a hurry when she gets home, or for the homemaker who can appreciate the convenience of being able to quickly reheat meals for latecomers and to freshen "planned-overs" in seconds.

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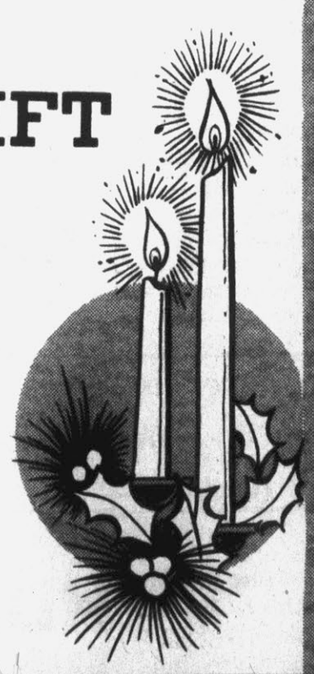

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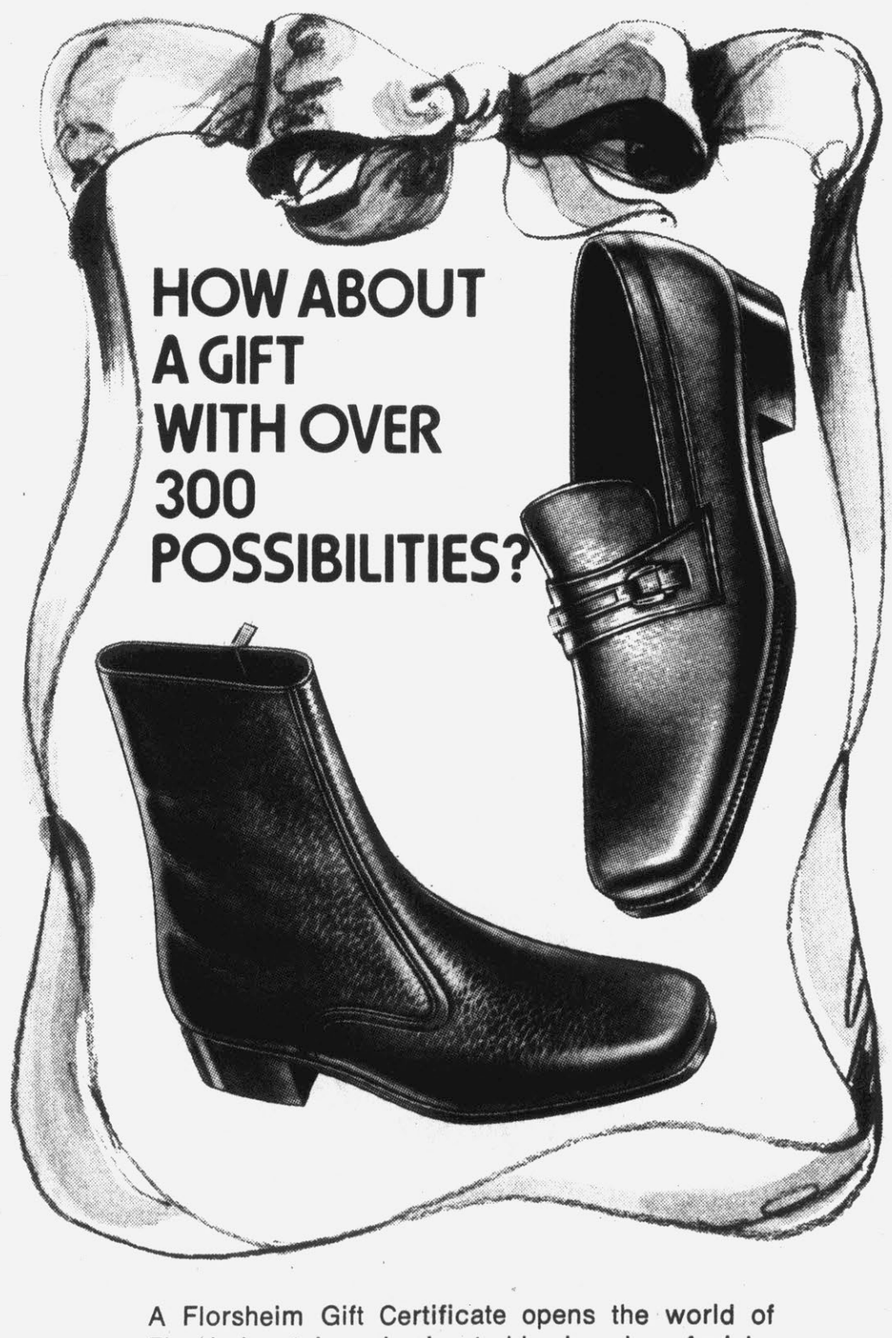

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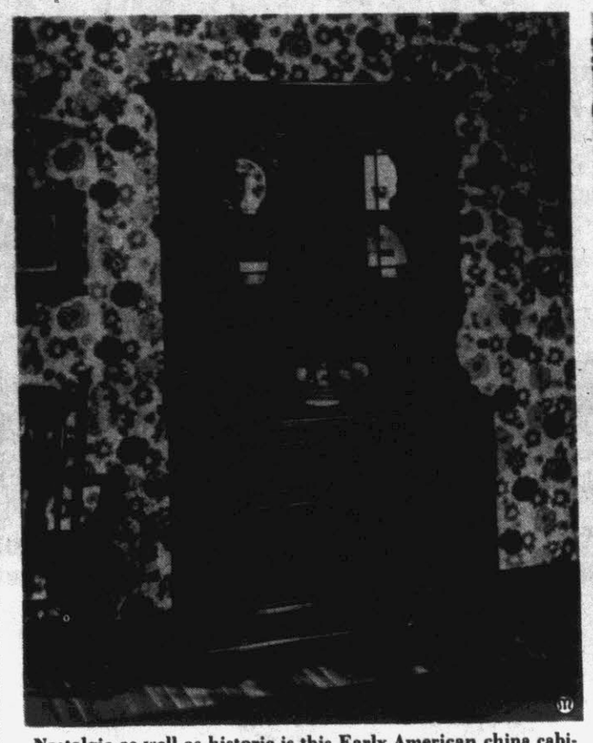
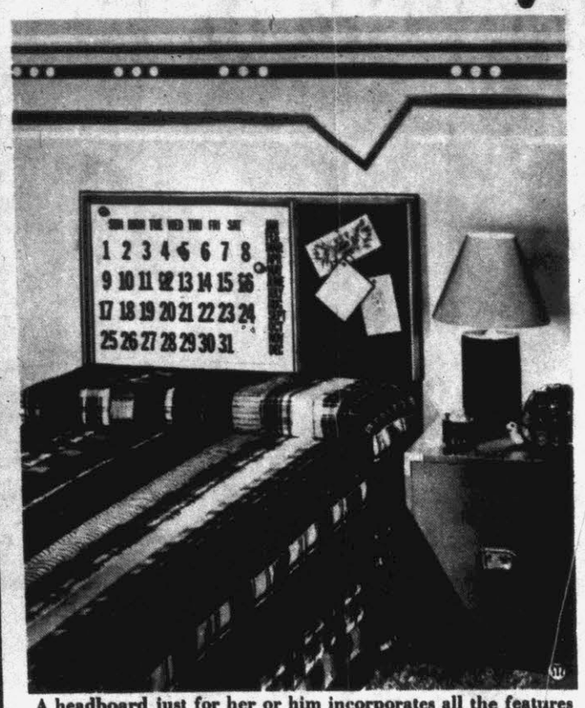
Gifts for home serve all members of the family

All of the plug-in, edible, wearable, jokey, and sentimental gifts aside, Selig's Elroy Edson, A.I.D, believes that "Christmas giving should devote itself to something that a family can grow with. Something to help you dine together, listen and look together, or sit together, perhaps no longer debating whether Santa is a myth." One of his suggestions is a double chaise lounge to start with, possibly adding a left-facing matching sofa the following Christmas, or for some earlier celebration. Pillows can follow. A change of art. A new lamp. Even a clay vase, stuffed with baby's breath, or such "innocent and inexpensive accessories that are within a child's world of giving." Selig's double chaise and sofa retail for about $590.

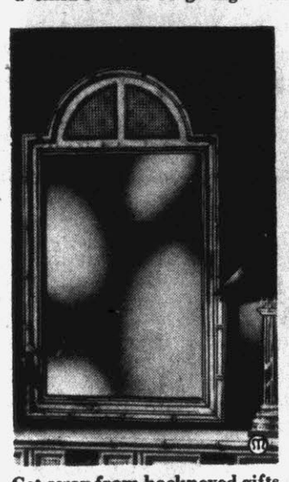
Give something original this Christmas . . . an attractive accessory for any home is this Spanish-style wall lantern from Progress. Try one or a pair in an entrance foyer over a small chest or hall table. Use it indoors or out and let its warm amber glow say "welcome" at your front door.



Nostalgic as well as historic is this Early American china cabinet designed by Heywood-Wakefield as the answer to that special holiday gift for the home. Steeped in the significance of many a Christmas past, the glass doors feature red, blue, and amber Flemish squares and rectangles combined with seeded cathedral glass. In today's homes, illuminated shelves display treasured family heirlooms. Deeply carved base panels emphasize rich graining of New England pine.



A headboard just for her or him incorporates all the features everyone under 30 likes best. First, there's a perpetual calendar with magnetic "bugs" to mark the date or hold special notes to the board. Then, there's a cork bulletin board for pinning on pictures, reminders or a thousand other kinds of memorabilia. All framed in green painted wood, the headboard gives a bedroom that longed for personal touch. Combined with the "Empress" mattress and foundation from Simmons, a good night's sleep as well as an attractive bed is almost guaranteed. Headboard and bedding from Simmons Company.



Get away from hackneyed gifts this Yule with a decorative wall mirror. Ideal for an entrance foyer. Center it above a narrow hall table, or glass-topped shelf, with a lamp, ashtray and large bunch of flowers. What's more, it comes in a wonderful yellow color finish to coordinate with painted walls or pretty wallpaper. Also available in a rich woodtone. This attractive home accessory from Stanley Furniture's new "Registry" Collection has a handsome bamboo frame with cane inserts to enhance its Traditional styling.

Weighing just 43 pounds and equipped with its own luggage-style carrying handle, this new Carry-Cool portable room air conditioner from General Electric is one Christmas gift that will be as appreciated in August as it was in December. The Carry-Cool portable is ideal for cooling small bedrooms, dens and the like. Unit has 10-position thermostat, rugged outer case of Lexan® and slide-out panels for quick installation in standard double-hung window. Suggested retail price $99.95.

The perfect stocking stuffer or extra gift for a friend, neighbor, host, or colleague — the excitement of 60-second color photos. Sure to please every Polaroid camera owner on your list. Lets them enjoy their Christmas pictures on Christmas day. Less than $5.00.

Eliminate scrambling under branches to turn on the tree lights. The AMF Tree Liter does it automatically at a preselected hour, and turns the lights off up to five hours later.

Carpeting paves way for family gifting

Carpet for the family room makes a wonderful present for everyone. It doesn't have to cost a small fortune, either, if you select one of the new attractive shags or prints with their own built-in backing of high density latex foam rubber.

Foam rubber backed carpets take the work out of installation and eliminate the need for a separate padding, which can add upwards of three dollars to each square yard of carpet. They are also moisture and mildew-proof, so they go right over cement floors, which is helpful in a basement recreation room.

These all-in-one carpets are available in a variety of brightly colored shags and good-looking prints, which include designs appropriate for Mediterranean, Traditional and Modern furniture.

Many of the shags are available in six-foot widths as well as in the usual 12-foot broadlooms, which makes them easier to handle if you are doing the installation yourself. Absence of a separate pad also makes installation easier, as well as less expensive.

With most of these foam rubber backed carpets, installation is simply a matter of rolling out the carpet and snipping it to fit the room with a carpet knife or scissors. If the six-foot widths are used, seams can be joined with double-face tape.

Tape can be used also to secure the carpet in doorways and other heavy traffic areas. However, the carpet won't slip or move on the floor since the foam rubber backing provides a solid anchor for the carpet.

All-in-one carpet makes an attractive and economical Christmas gift for the entire family. And you might even have an installation party during the holiday season.

Do-it-yourself tree ornaments easy with paint-by-number set

Remember when decorating the house for Christmas was a real "start from scratch" affair? Well, the fun of an old fashioned do-it-yourself Christmas is possible again.

Instead of digging that carton of ordinary ball-shaped ornaments out of the closet, try making your own Christmas tree ornaments and decorations out of genuine mahogany.

It's not as difficult as it sounds, thanks to a unique product introduced by Craft Master, the company that brought you the famous "paint-by-number" kits.

Applying this highly successful concept to a useful and decorative medium, Craft Master has introduced paint-by-number Wood Christmas Ornaments. The standard kit contains 14 die cut wood designs, pre-printed on both sides.

Included are a beaming Santa, a reindeer, a stocking brimming with goodies, a top hatted snowman, a glowing candle and others. Eleven fast-drying acrylic colors are provided, as well as decorative cord, a brush, sandpaper and complete instructions.

Do-it-yourself Christmas ornaments by Craft Master produce highly professional-looking three-dimensional wooden decorations for the Christmas tree.

The deluxe Wood Christmas Ornaments kit contains 16 full three-dimensional pre-printed wood designs. The ornaments in this kit, several of which may be used free-standing as well as hung on a tree, include a shy lamb, a haughty camel, a colorful locomotive, a sleigh and others. Included in the kit are 14 acrylic colors, glitter, decorative cord, a brush, glue, sandpaper and instructions.

Two special wood paint-by-number Christmas decoration kits are "Angel" and "Nativity Scene." When completed, "Angel" stands over eight inches high and can be used as a free-standing centerpiece or radiating the spirit of Christmas from atop a festive tree.

"Nativity Scene" recreates the holy gathering in the manger in beautiful three-dimensional mahogany. All the materials necessary to complete "Angel" and "Nativity Scene" are included in the kits.

This year, Christmas decorating can truly be a do-it-yourself family affair.

THE ELEMENTAL BOOT

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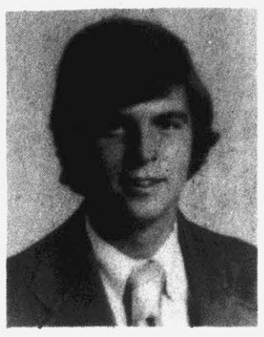

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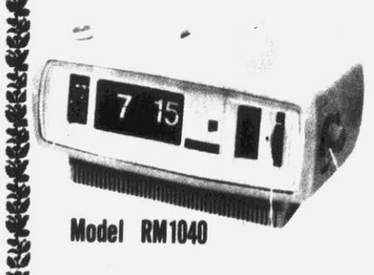

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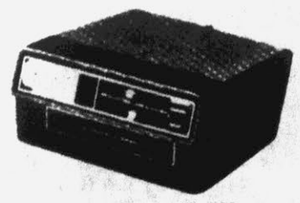

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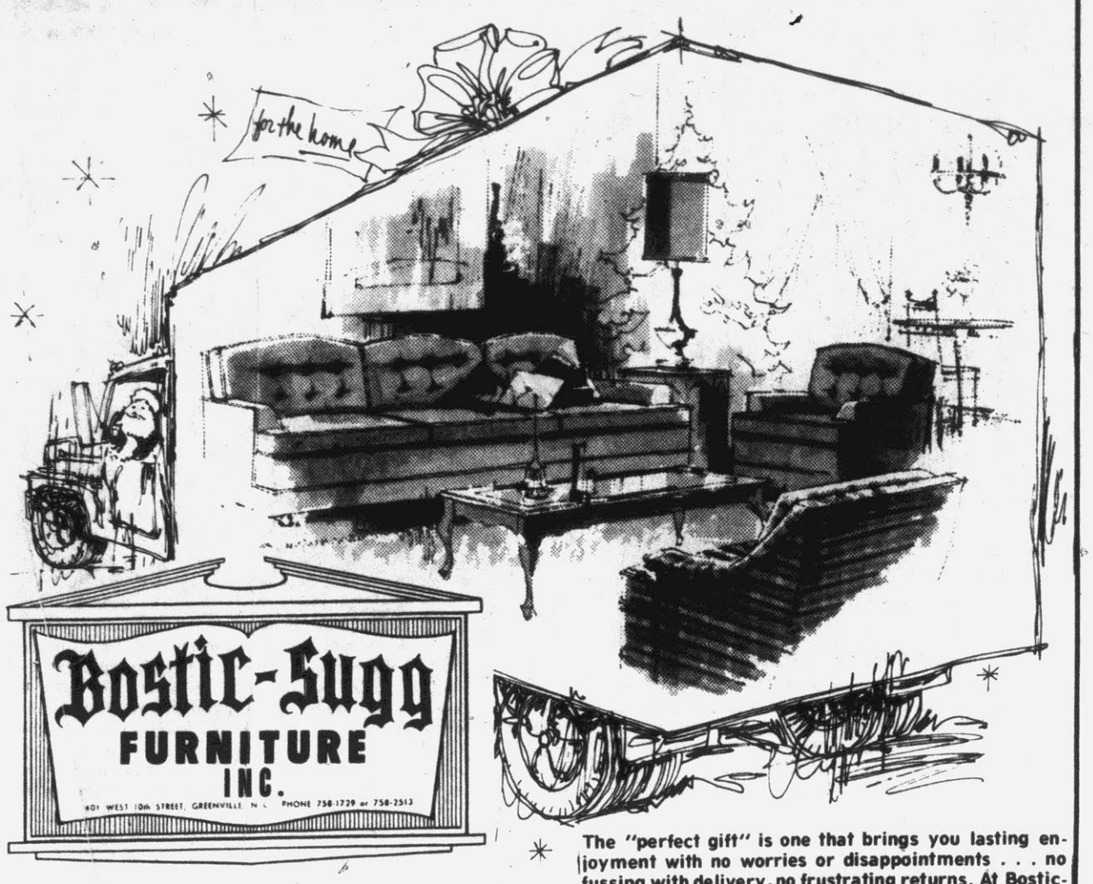

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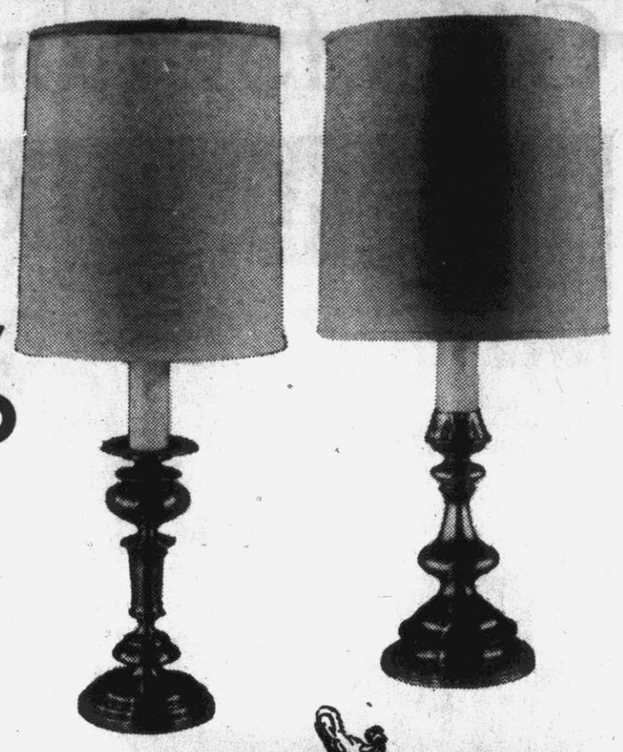

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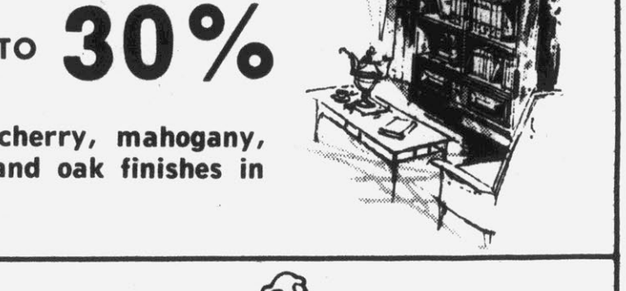

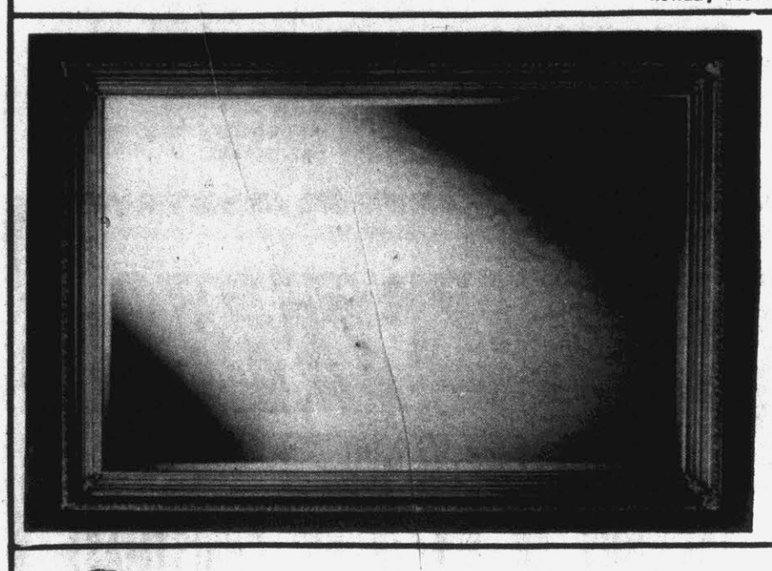

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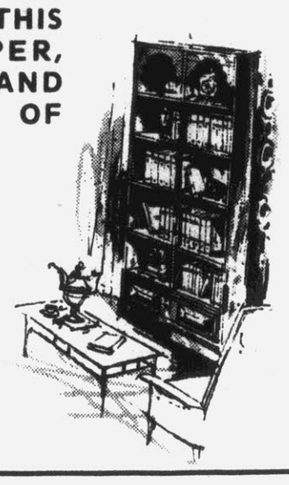

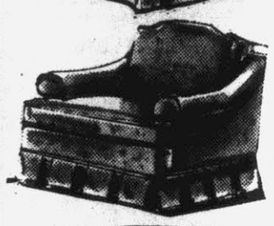

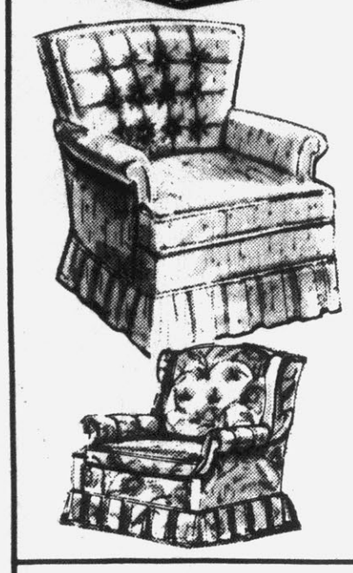

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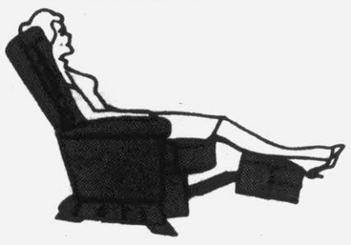

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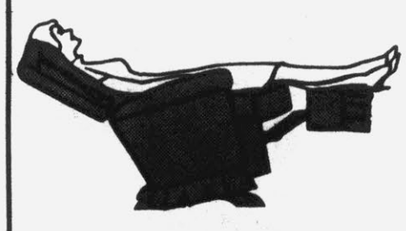

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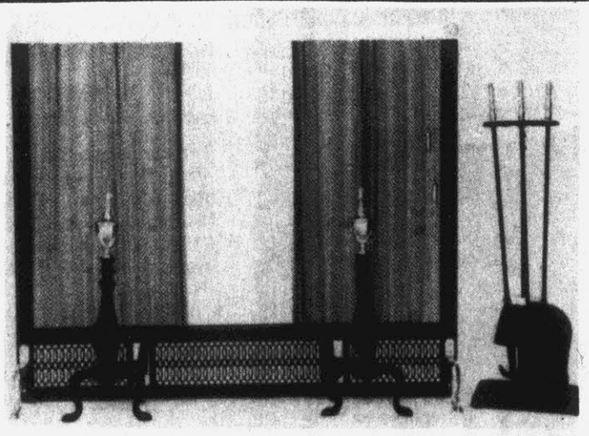

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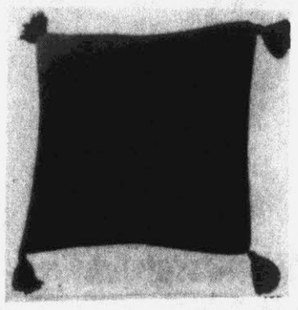

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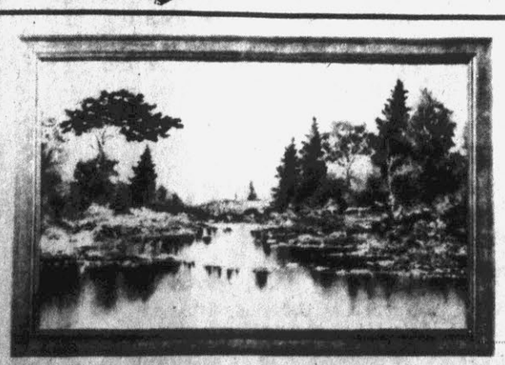

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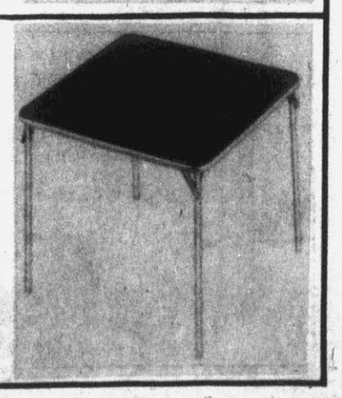

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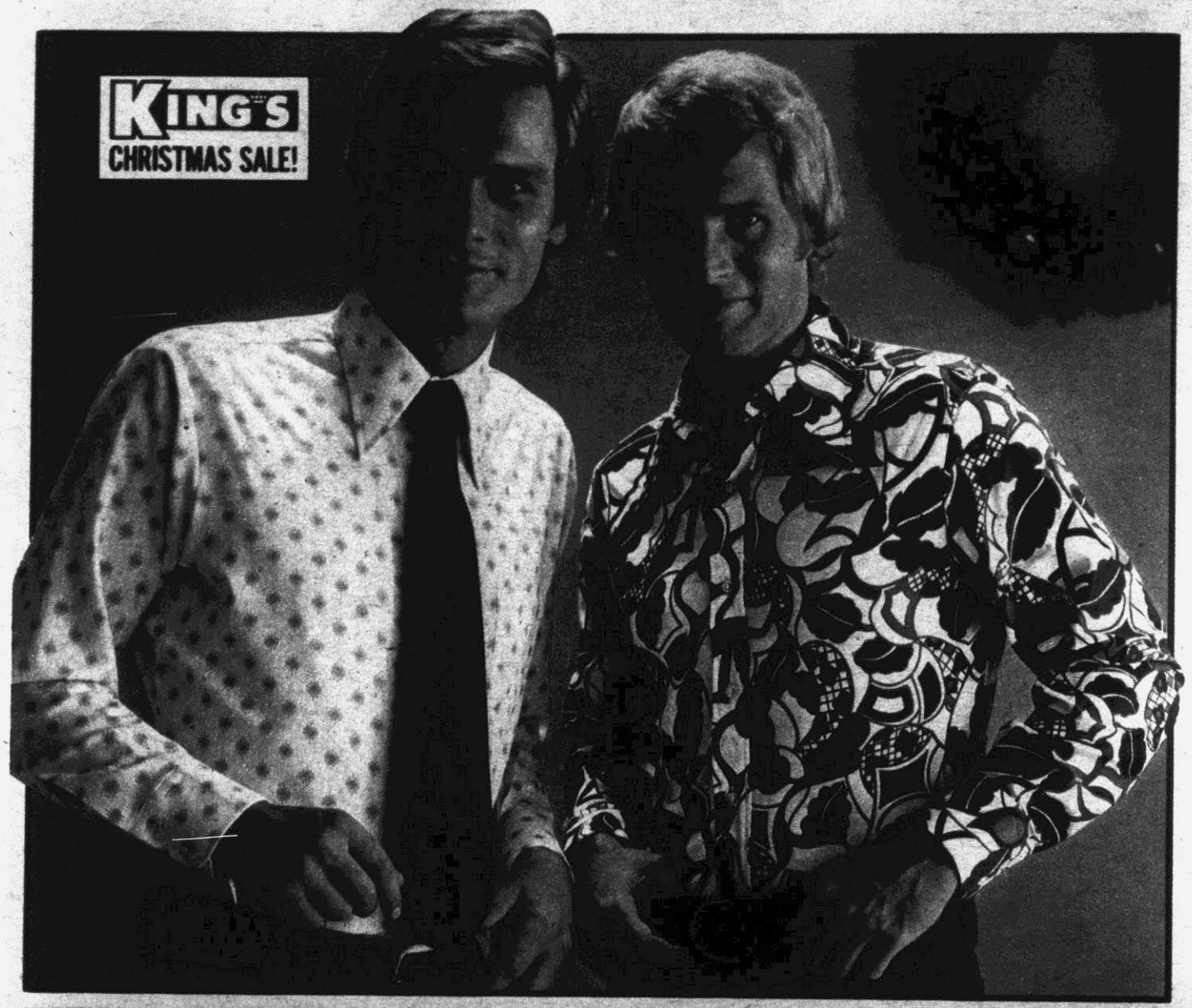

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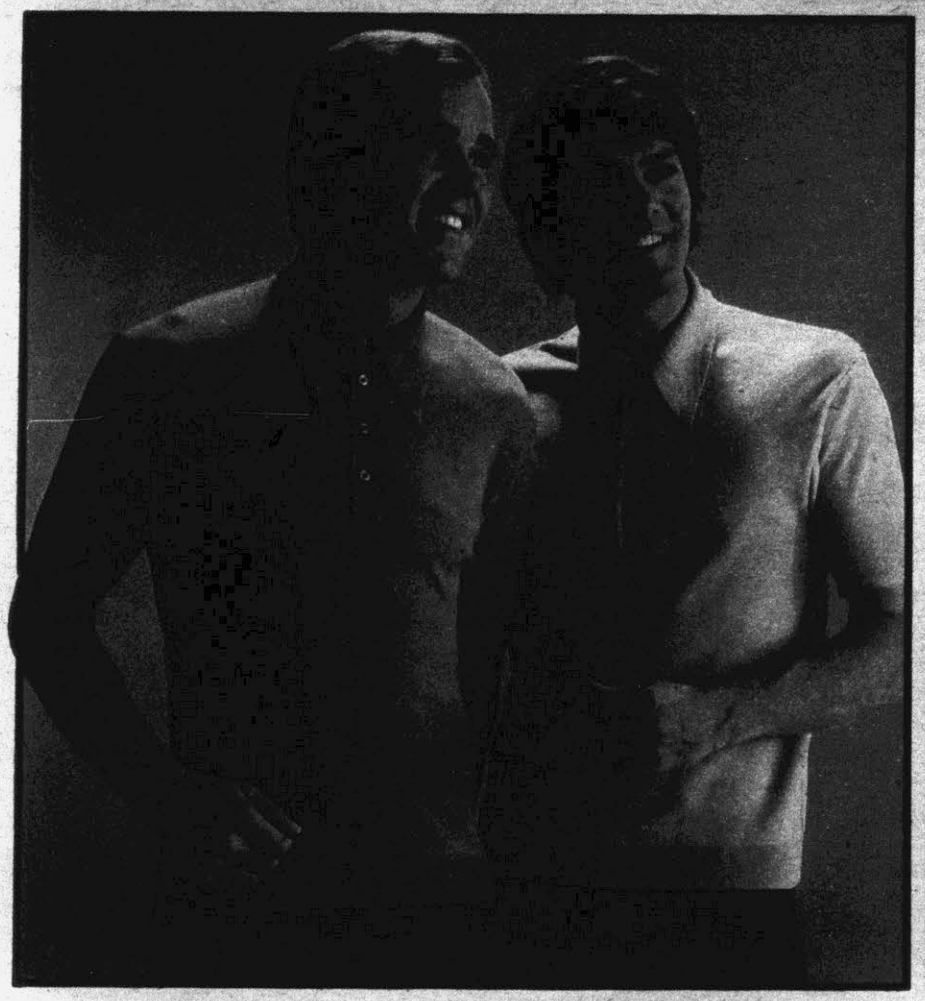

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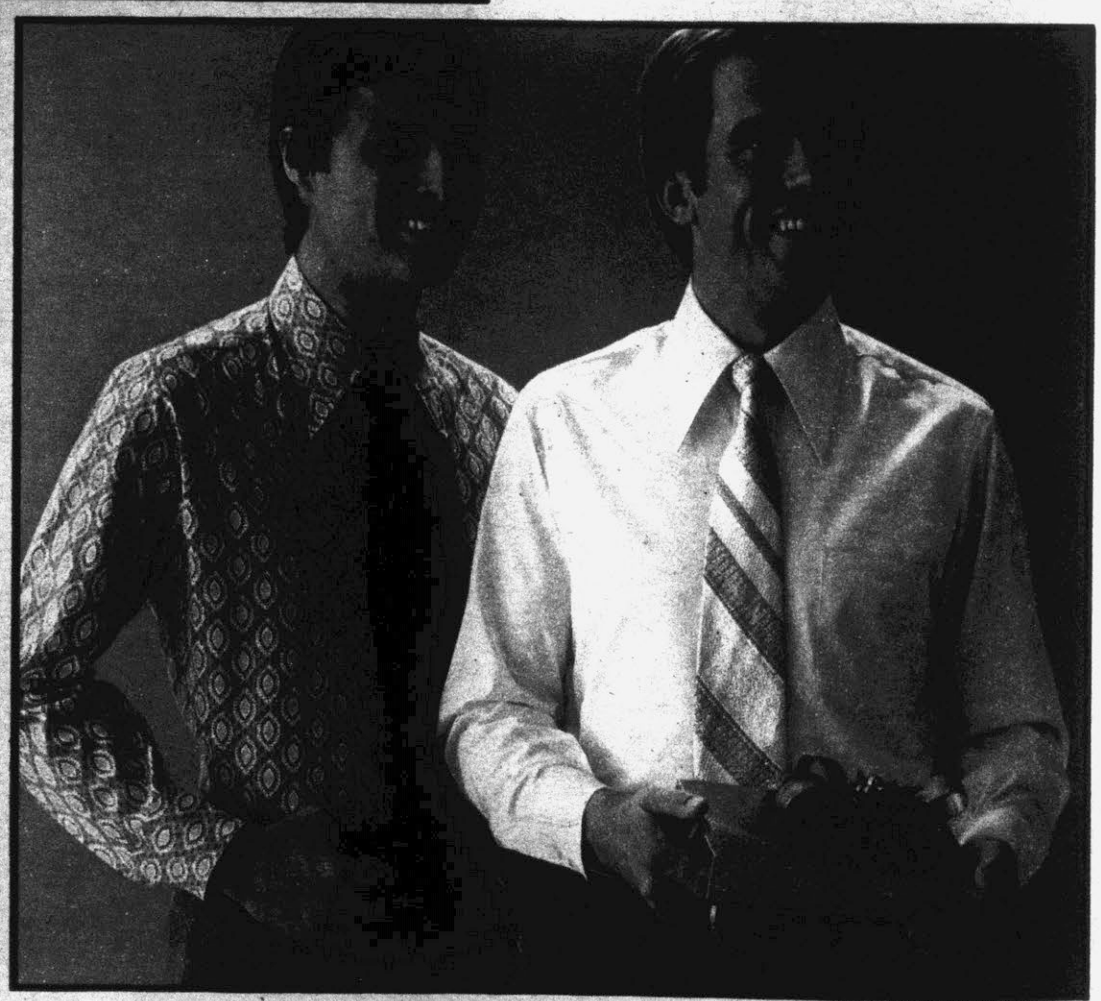

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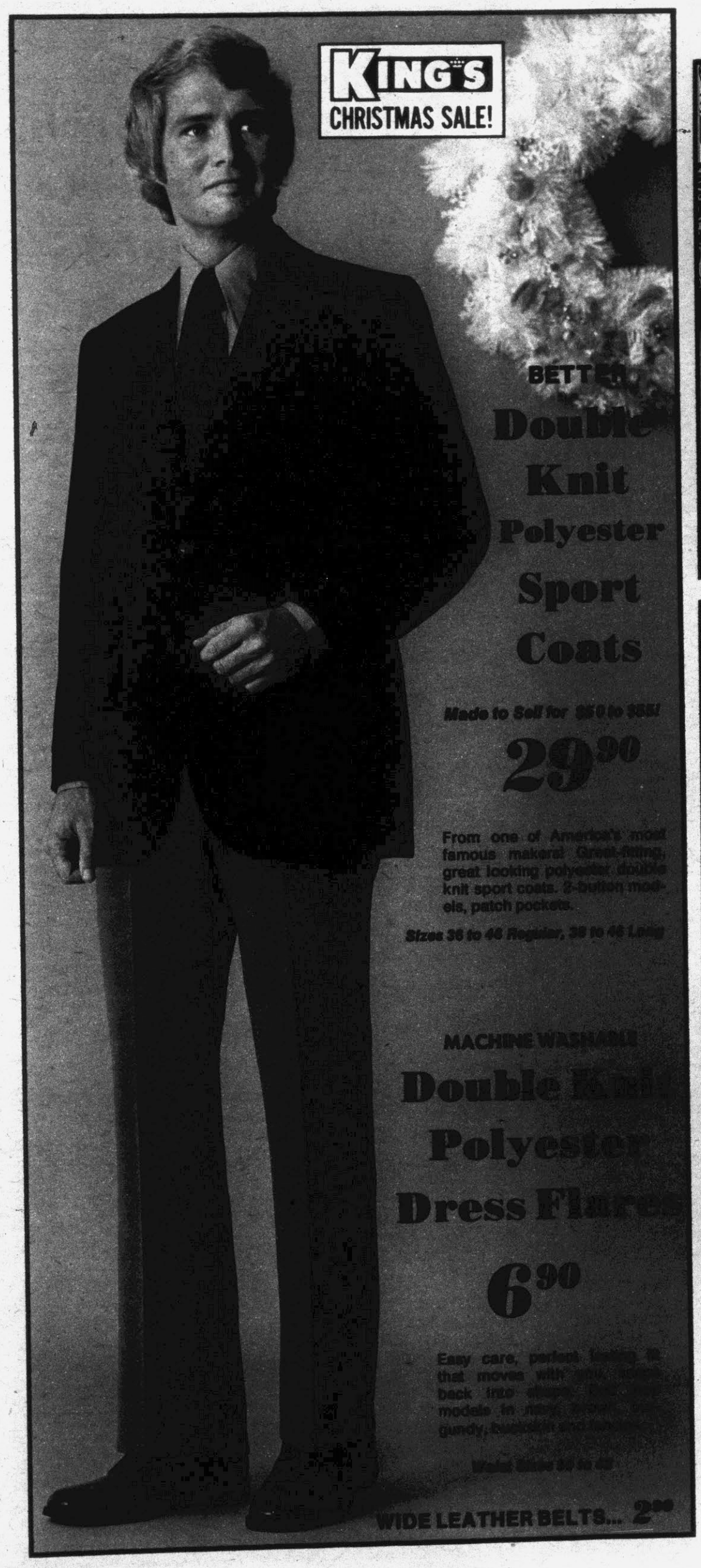

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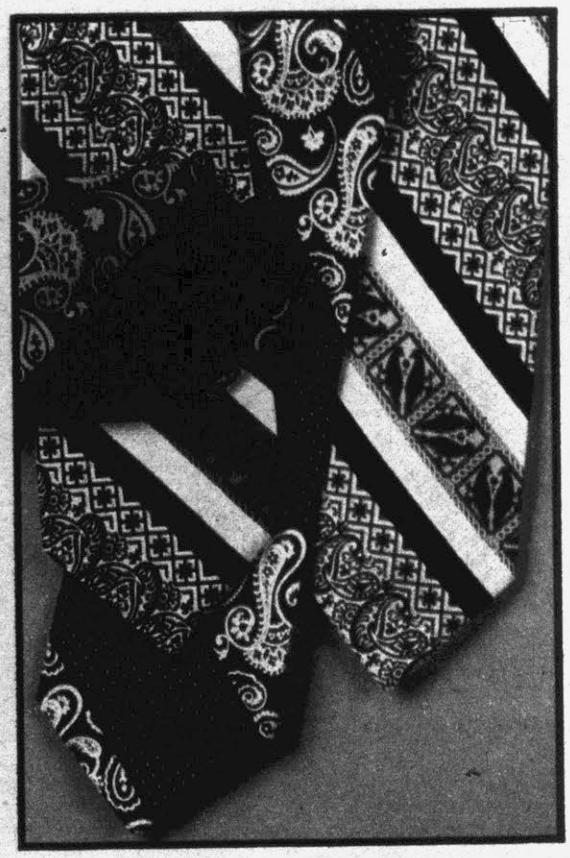

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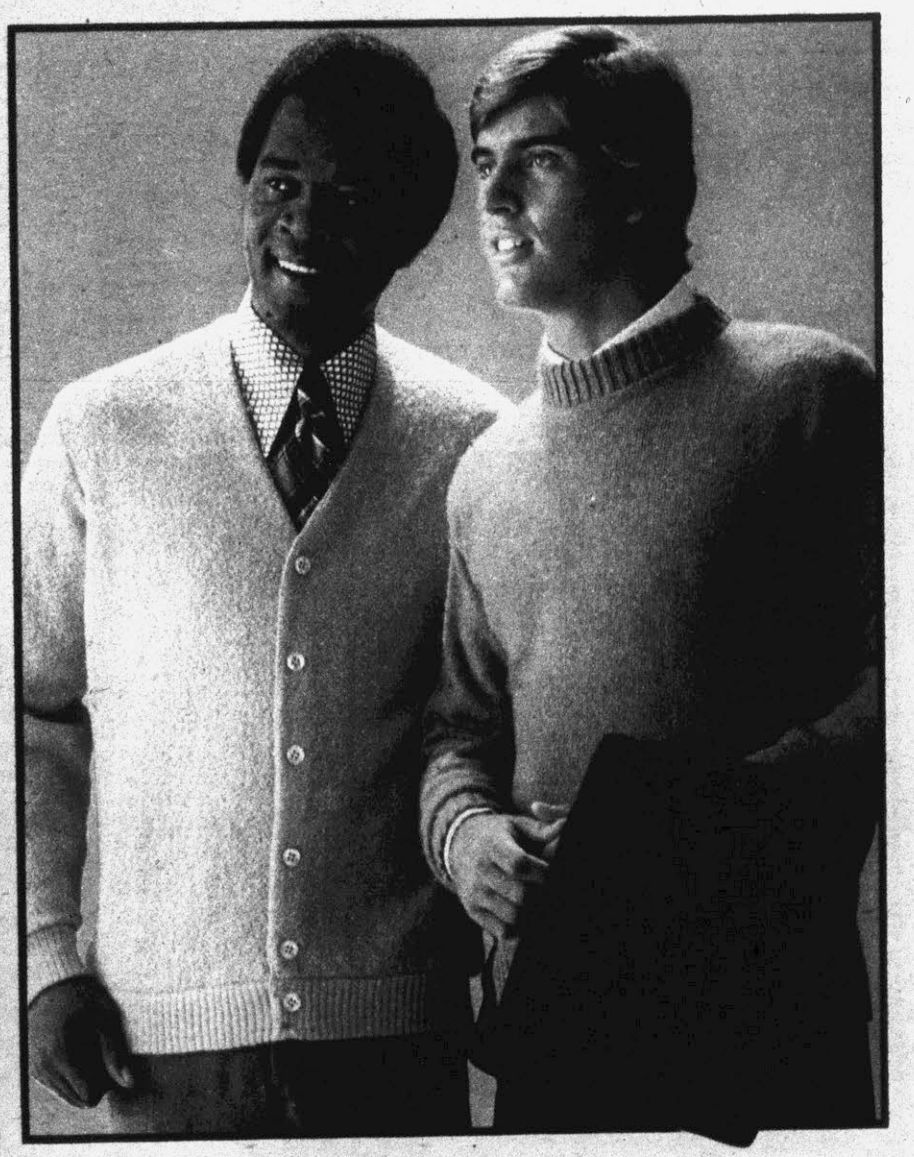

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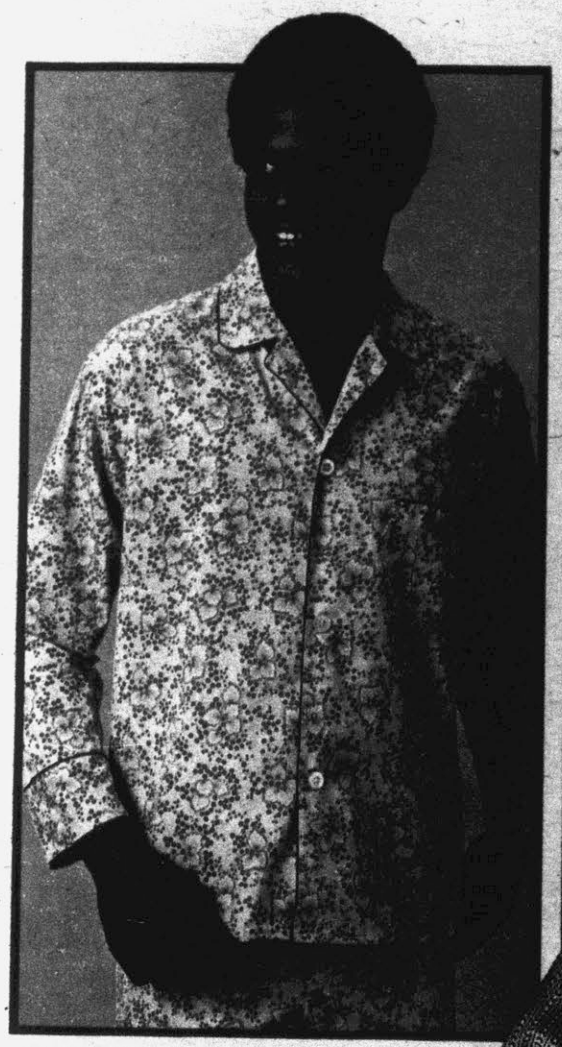

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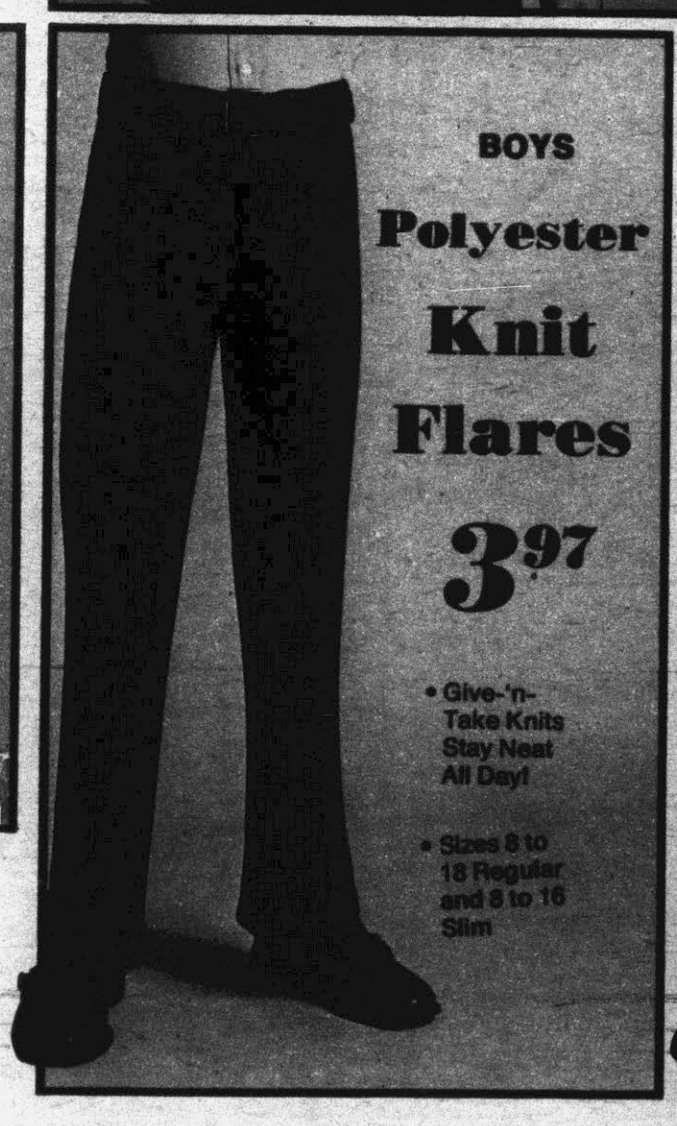

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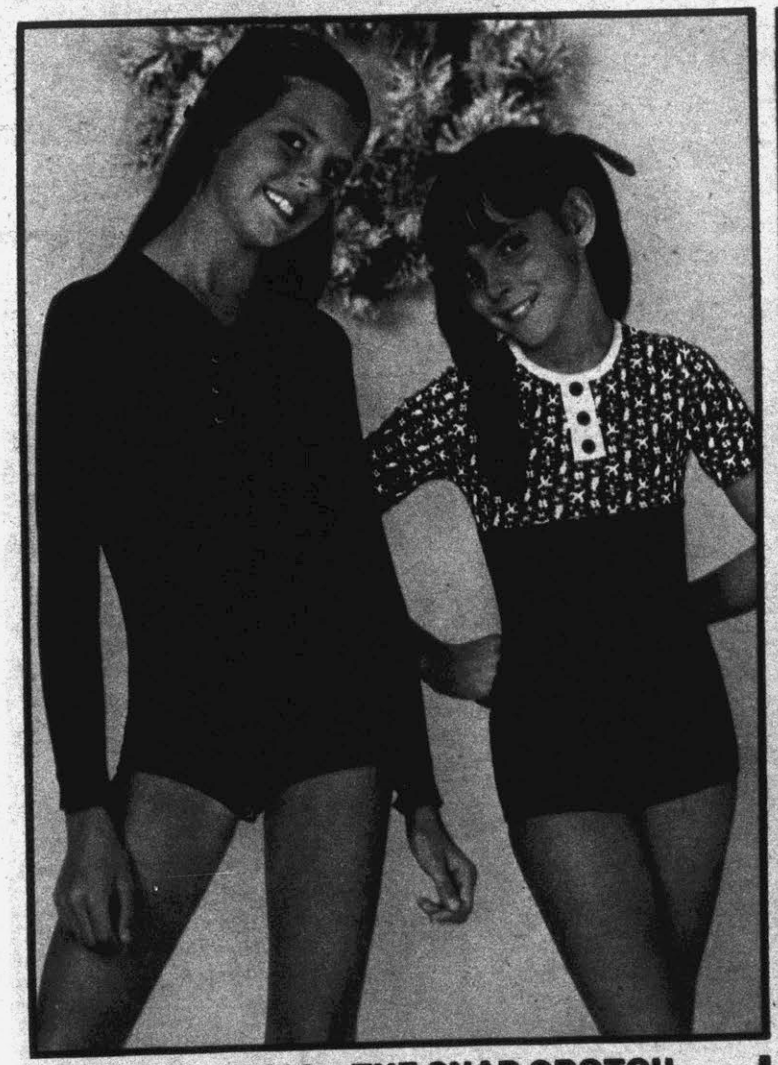

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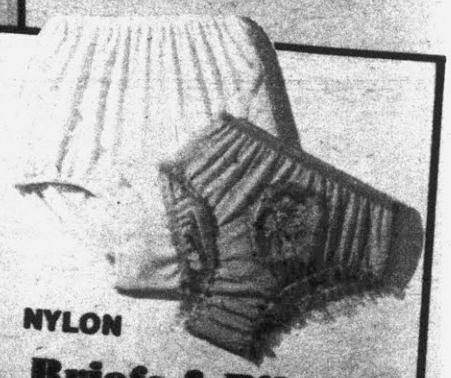

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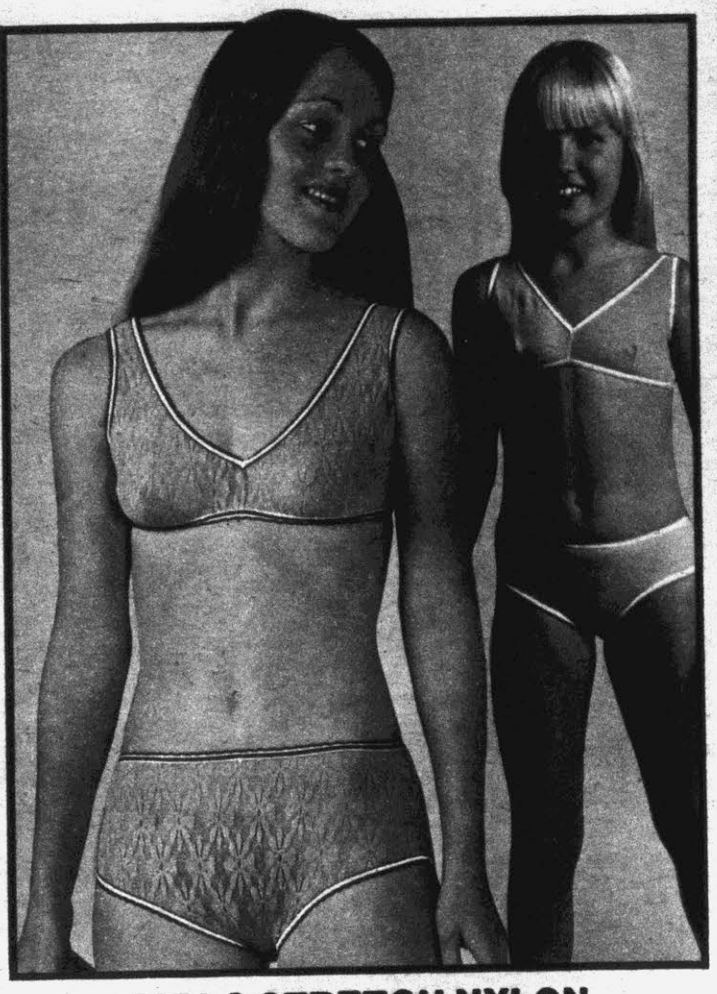

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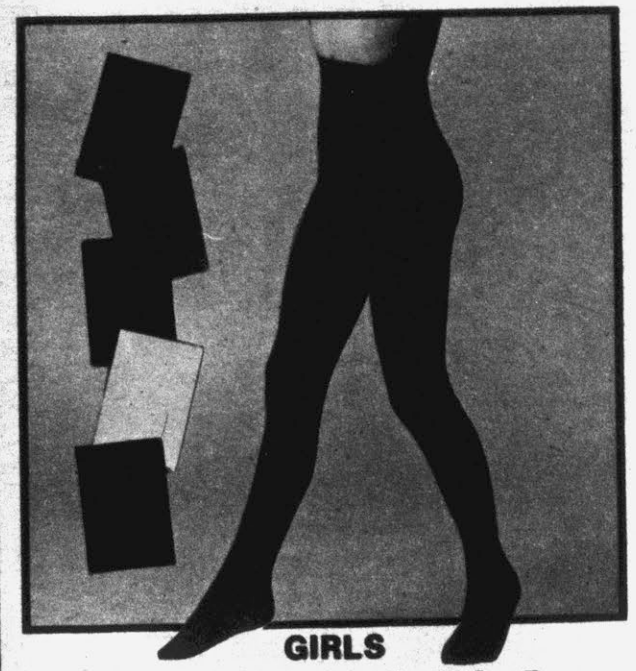

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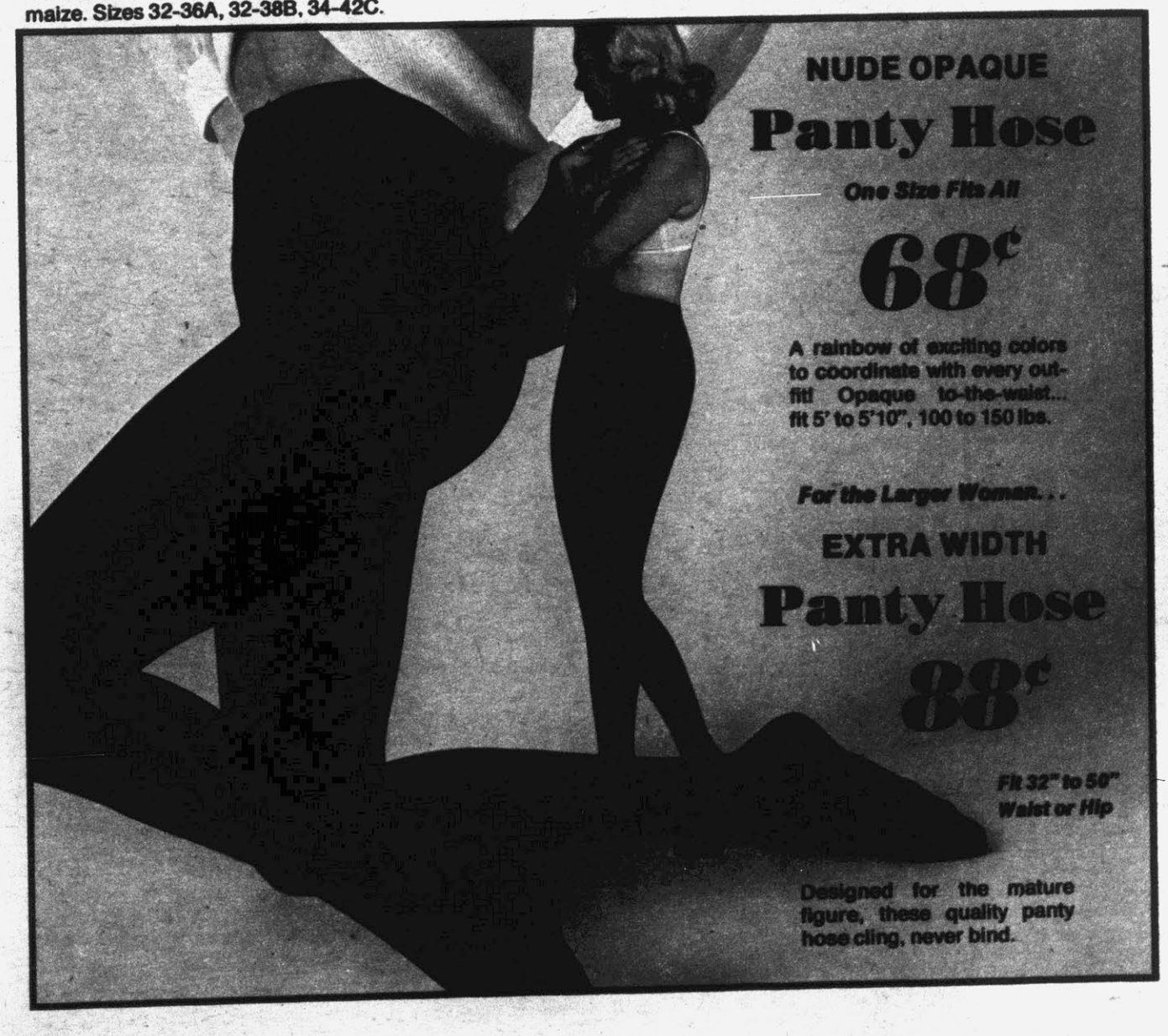
Nylon Umbrellas

With Case **$2**

Fashion colors, metallic handle and chain.

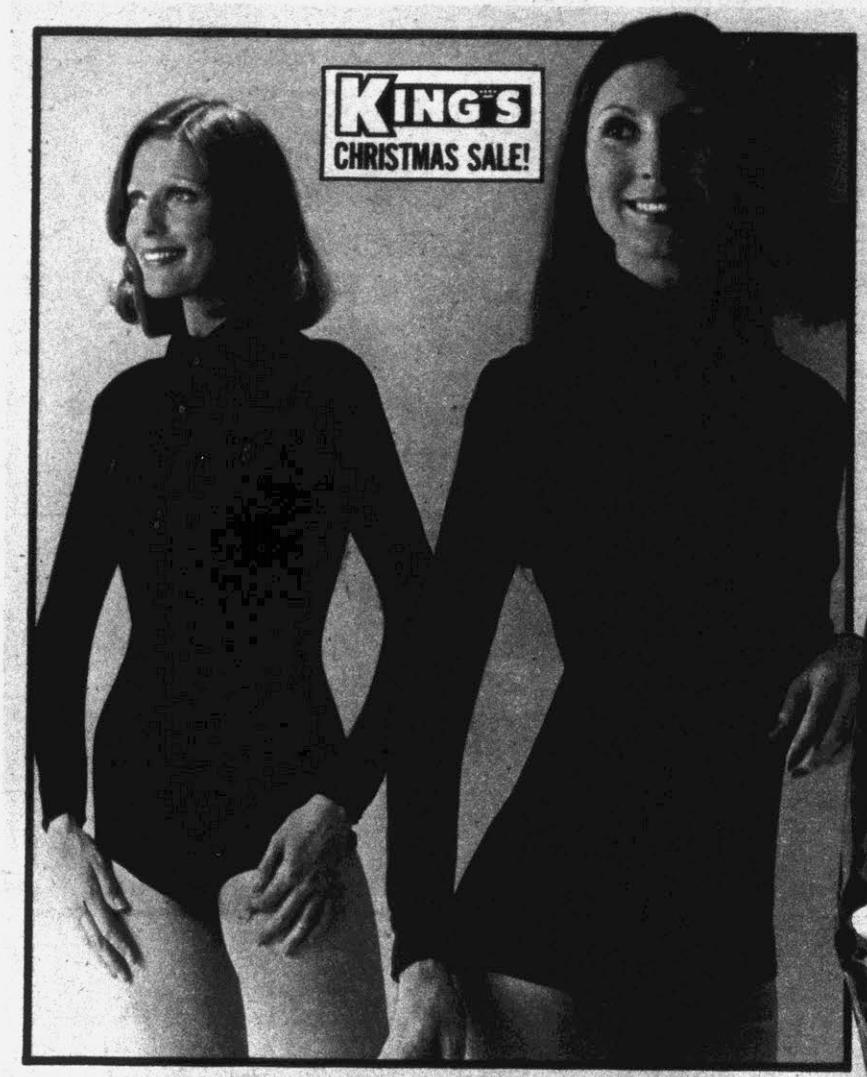


Instead of Diaper & Pants

Pampers®
Disposable Diapers

30 for Daytime **1.28**

Inner liner keeps baby drier, more comfortable. Plastic cover takes the place of waterproof pants.



SLEEK FITTING, SNAP CROTCH

Nylon Body Suits

Sizes S-M-L-XL **2.99**

Bodydressing in great variety! Fashion collars, new pocket treatments, barrel cuffs. Stretch nylon in every important color.

LACY KNIT

Wintuk® Cardigans

There's Nothing She'd Love More! **5.99**

Lovely, lacy knit Wintuk® orlon acrylic. Washable sweaters with fashion detailing, scalloped edging. Versatile white, 34 to 40.

Polyester Go-Togethers!

- SCREEN PRINT TOPS
- COLOR MATCHED PANTS

5.96 ea

THE TOPS

Striking screen prints on machine washable polyester. Long sleeve cardigans and jewel neck styles with back zippers. Sizes S-M-L.

THE PANTS

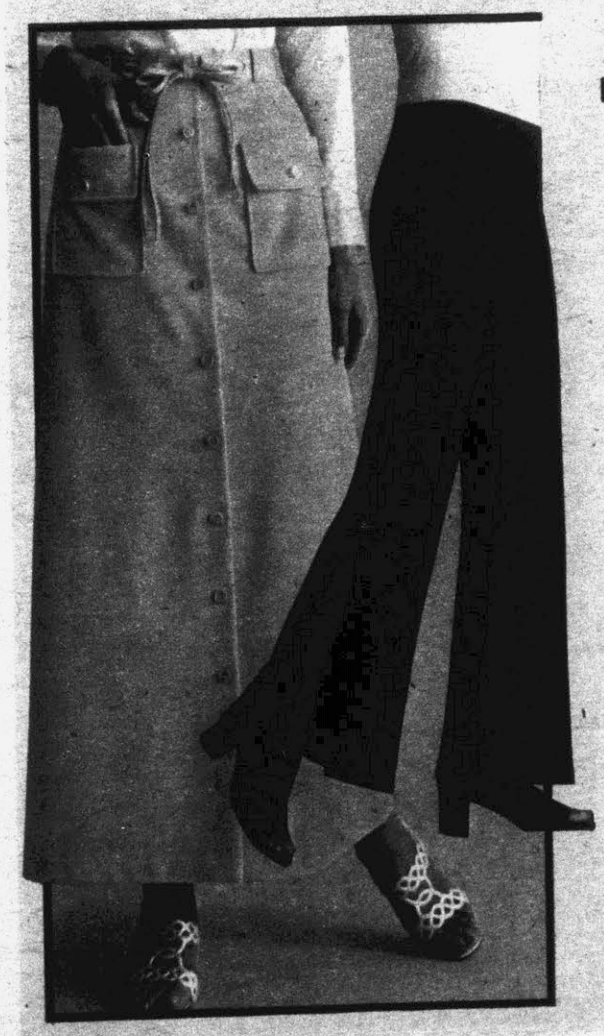
Great fitting pull-on flares of 100% polyester in dyed-to-match colors. Blue, tomato, black, white, ginger, lilac, navy. Sizes 8 to 18.

MISSES QUILT-LINED CORDUROY

Pant Coats

9.90

Rich thick 'n thin wale corduroy in fall's popular fingertip length. Warmly quilt lined. Dashing belted captains coat or new snap-front model. Sizes 8 to 16.



POLYESTER DRESS-UPS!

- **Long Skirts**
- **Fancy Pants**

6.99

Sizes 8 to 16

For big evenings, long button front skirt or dressy slacks with wide waistband, side slits. Washable, in partying colors.

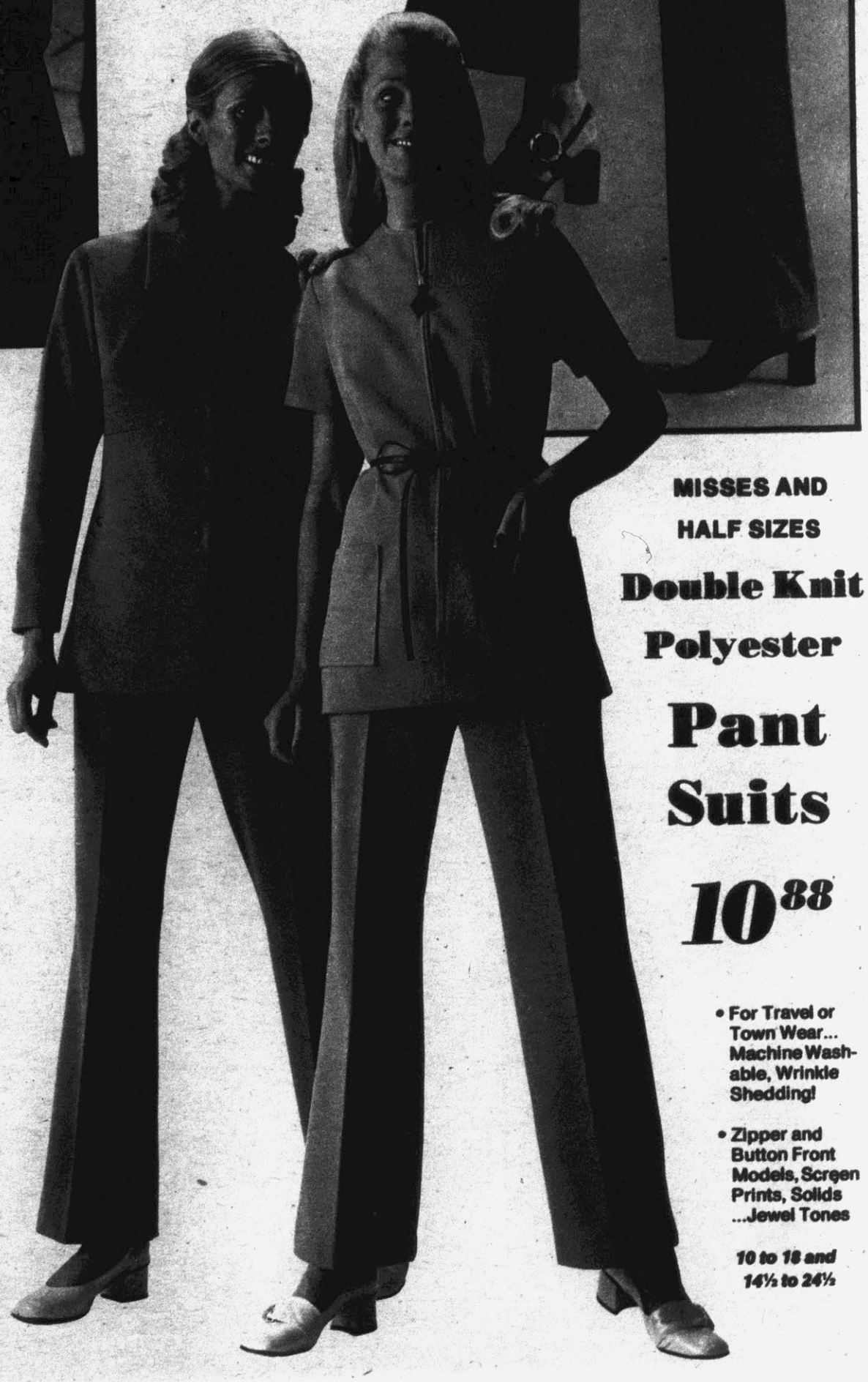
MISSES LUSH CORDUROY

Slacks and Jeans

4.88

Fashion flares in no-wale or pinwale cotton corduroy. Yoke backs, patch pockets. Pastels, darks. Sizes 8 to 16.

KING'S CHRISTMAS SALE!



MISSES AND HALF SIZES

Double Knit Polyester Pant Suits

10.88

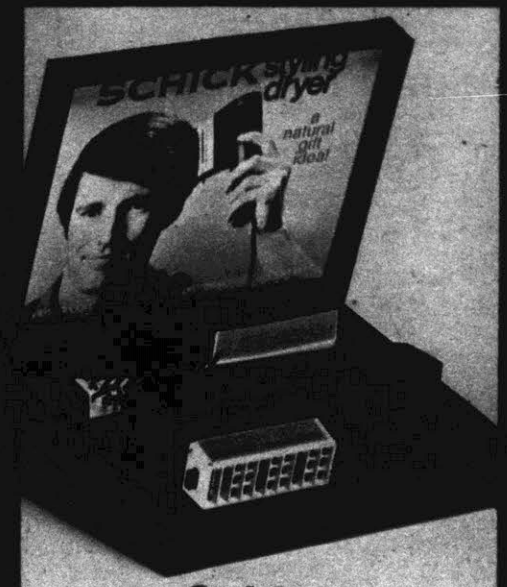
- For Travel or Town Wear... Machine Washable, Wrinkle Shedding!
- Zipper and Button Front Models, Screen Prints, Solids ...Jewel Tones

10 to 18 and 14½ to 24½

Schick HOT LATHER MACHINE

9.88

Hot lather dispenser, 2 refills.



Schick

STYLER-DRYER

12.88

Extra drying power, fast grooming.

Clairol TRUE-TO-LIGHT MAKE-UP MIRROR

13.88

See your make-up in simulated night light, office light or daylight.

FOR MEN OR LADIES

"Max" BY TONI MINI HAIR DRYER

9.88

2 heat setting. Handy comb attachment for hair styling.

Empire

ELECTRIC SHOE POLISHING KIT

4.88

Dr. Scholl

ELECTRIC FOOT MASSAGER

10.77

Sonac

ELECTRIC DENTURE CLEANER

11.97

Old Spice

MENS GIFT SET

4.99

The famous ship bottles.

Hai Karate

TOILETRIES TRAVEL SET

2.99

Zippered case, 4 oz deodorant, after shave, shave cream.

Old Spice

AFTER SHAVE

99¢

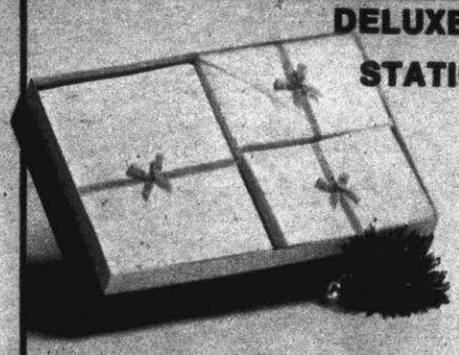
4¾ oz size

Skinny Dip

COLOGNE OR SPRAY

1.17 ea

4 oz cologne or 2 oz spray



DELUXE BOXED STATIONERY

1.97

90 notes & letters. 60 envelopes.

Papermate

"POWER POINT" PEN AND PENCIL

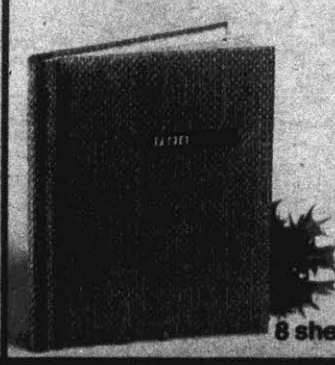
1.99 set

Crayola

CRAYONS

2 for $1

Boxes of 48 colors.



DELUXE MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS

1.66

8 sheets, 16 pages.

Astro

LABEL MAKER

99¢

Label Refills... **2 for $1**

Scotch

CELLO TAPE

4 for $1

- ½ x 1100" Cello Tape
- 200" Christmas Tape

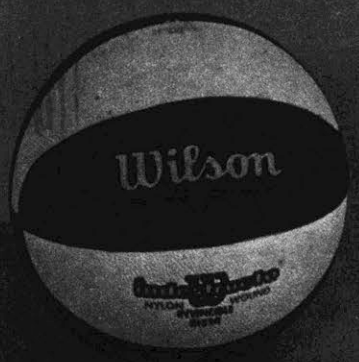
SAVE ON SPORTING GOODS!

3 LB ACRYLIC FILL

Warm Sleeping Bags

Super-warm, lightweight acrylic fiberfill. Sturdy cotton poplin shell with full 100 inch zipper for easy access. Soft, comfortable scenic flannel lining.

$8

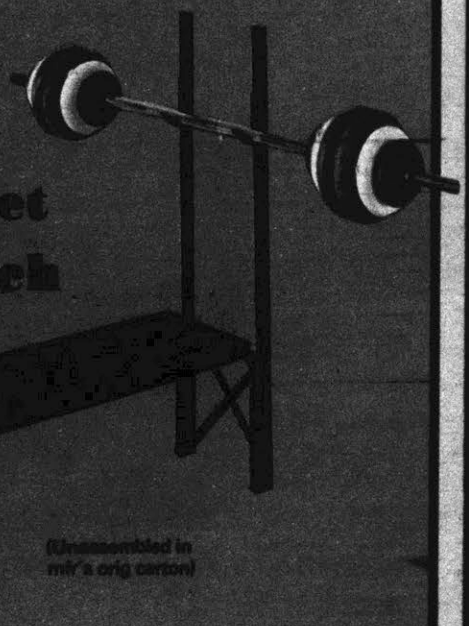


Wilson RED-WHITE-&-BLUE

Basketballs

5.99

Official size, ideal for the budding "pro". Nylon wound. Red-white-and-blue finish.



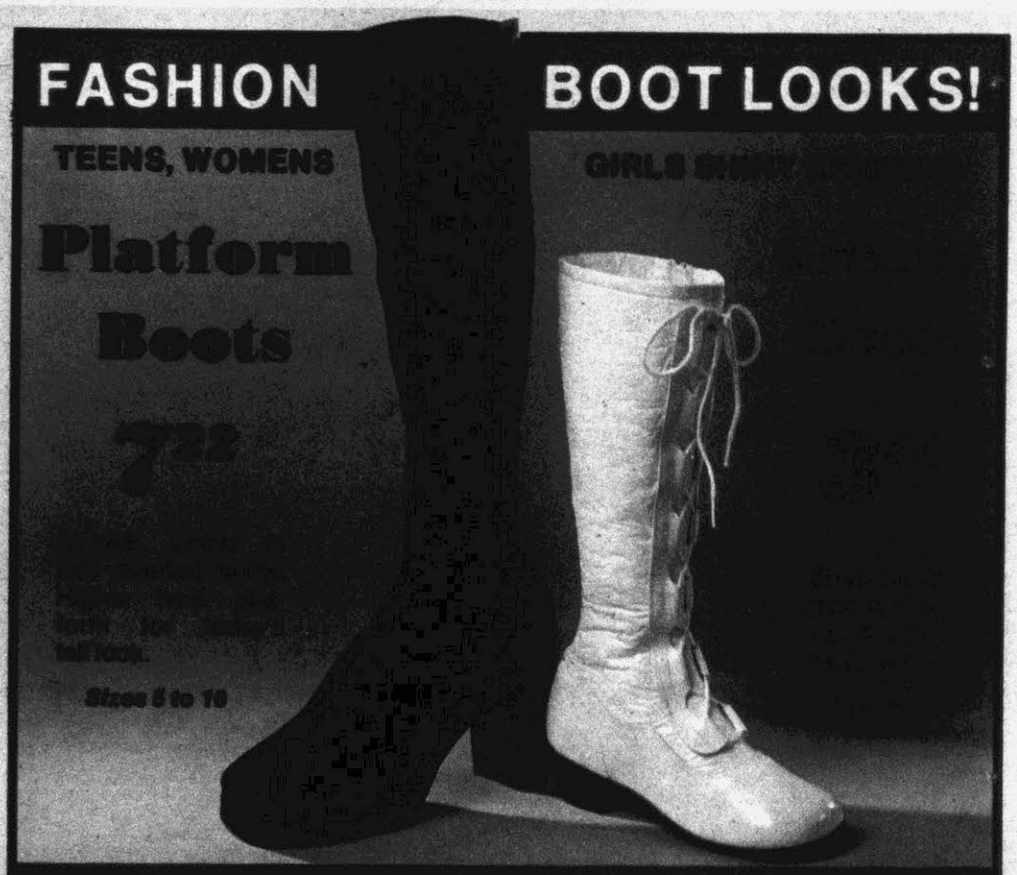
110 lb Barbell Set or Exercise Bench

14.88

Vinyl-covered, padded bench. 110 lb barbell set with interlocking plates.

(Unassembled in mfr's orig carton)

FASHION BOOT LOOKS!



TEENS, WOMENS

Platform Boots

7.77

Sizes 5 to 10

GIRLS SIZES

SLIPPERS MAKE GRAND GIFTS!

FOR INFANTS...

1.44 Sizes 5 to 10

Friendly animal faces, soft foam sole.

FOR MEN...

1.88 Sizes 7 to 12

Moc-toe slipon with cushioned soles.

FOR WOMEN...

1.55 Sizes 5 to 10

Shaggy "fun fur" with padded soles.

20 INCH CONVERTIBLE

Sidewalk Bikes

29.88

- Converts from Boys to Girls Model Easily

Safe, sturdy bike for boys and girls. Complete with training wheels and step plates. Easy-riding balloon tires.

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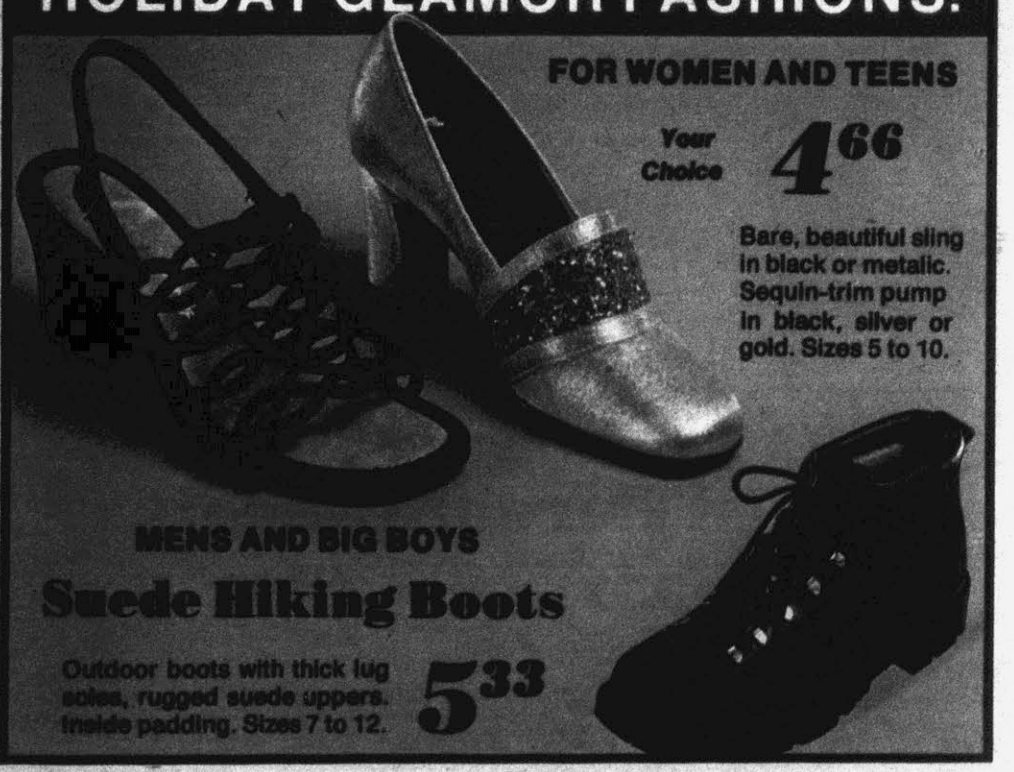
HOLIDAY GLAMOR FASHIONS!



FOR WOMEN AND TEENS

Your Choice **4.66**

Bare, beautiful sling in black or metatic. Sequin-trim pump in black, silver or gold. Sizes 5 to 10.

MENS AND BIG BOYS

Suede Hiking Boots

Outdoor boots with thick lug soles, rugged suede uppers. Inside padding. Sizes 7 to 12.

5.33

FLORAL TAFFETA OR SOLID SATIN

Quilted Bedspreads

Twin or Full Size Spread **5.96** Matching 72" Drapes **3.96**

Decorator floral print on Celanese® crepe finish acetate taffeta in rose, blue or gold. Vibrant acetate satin in solid red, gold, avocado, turqoise.

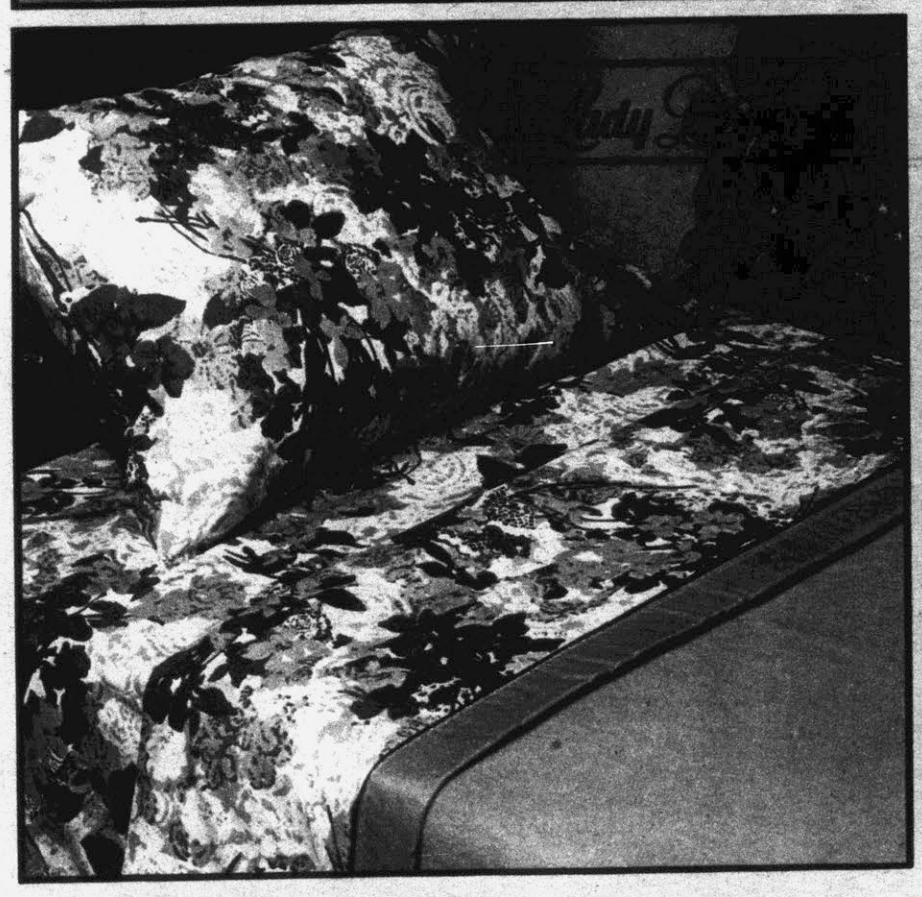
Beacon

TEXTURED SOLID COLOR

Jacquard Bedspreads

Twin or Full Size **$5**

Practical, attractive spreads of no-iron, preshrunk cotton in jacquard textures. Machine washable. Gold, lime, turquoise, red, lilac or white.



Lady Pepperell NO-IRON MIRALUX

Printed Percale Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted **2.57** Full Flat or Fitted **2.97**

Regular Cases 2 for 2.47 Queen Flat, Fitted 4.97

King Size Cases 2 for 2.97 King Flat, Fitted 5.97

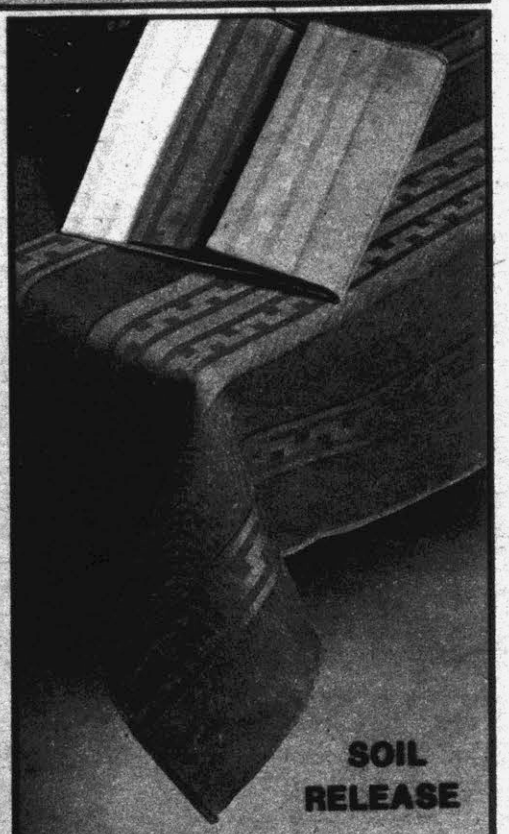
"Madrugada" designer pattern! 180 count Dacron polyester-cotton.

Beacon

Machine Washable Blankets

72 x 90 Size **3.94**

100% polyester solids, rayon-polyester floral prints. Non-allergic. Nylon bindings.



SOIL RELEASE

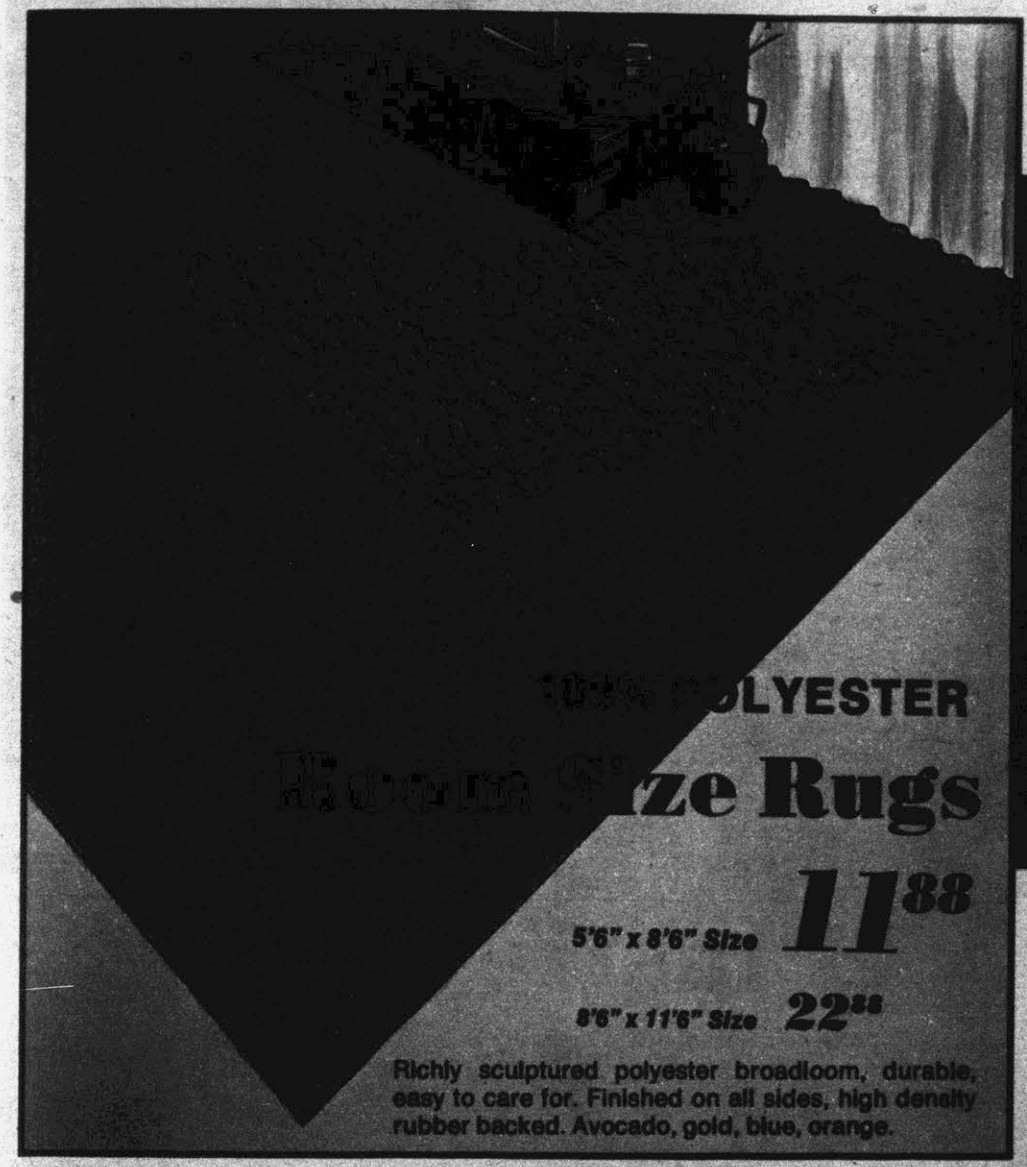
PERMANENT PRESS

Tablecloths

52 x 70 Size **2.97**

68" Round.....	3.97
60 x 90.....	4.97
16 x 16 Napkins.....	47¢

Lovely rayon cloths need no ironing. White, gold, avocado.



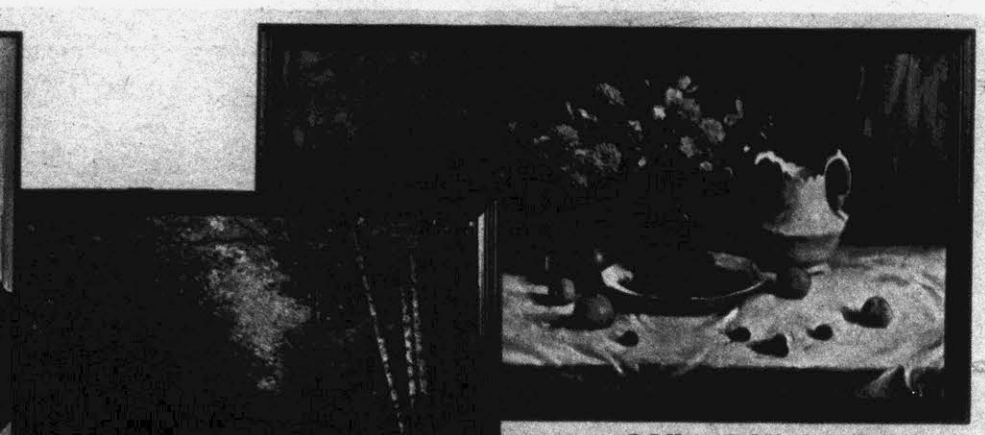
POLYESTER

Room Size Rugs

5'6" x 8'6" Size **11.88**

8'6" x 11'6" Size **22.88**

Richly sculptured polyester broadloom, durable, easy to care for. Finished on all sides, high density rubber backed. Avocado, gold, blue, orange.



28" x 52" OVERALL

Framed Pictures

4.99

Impressive in size and quality! 24 subjects. Frames finished in walnut, antique gold, walnut/gold.

DESIGNER FLORALS, STRIPES AND COLORS!

Mary's Velour Towels

Hand Towel **60¢** Bath **$1**

Washcloth **40¢** Size

Velvety sheared cotton terry on one side, double looped on the other. Mix and match solids, stripes and florals in pink, blue, gold and green.

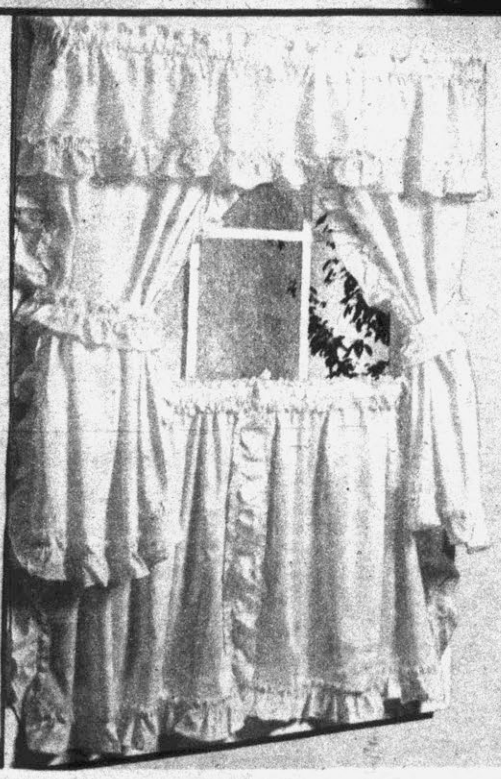
DUPONT ORLON®

Sayelle Yarn

78¢ 4 oz Skein

Machine washable, moth-proof orlon acrylic in black, white, 15 rich colors.

* Dupont Reg TM



KODEL® -AVRIL®

Cape Cod Curtains

24", 30" or 36" Long

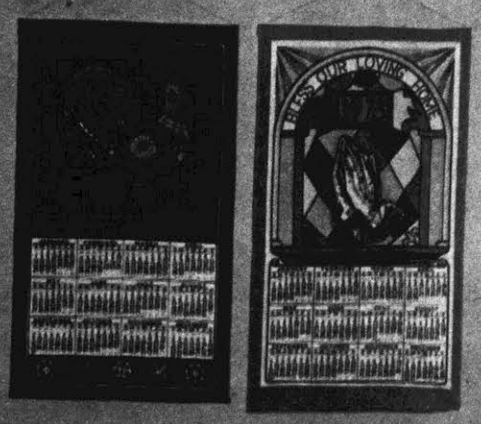
1.66

45" Long **2.26** Valance **99¢**

Permanent press Kodel® polyester-Avril® rayon. Tiebacks included. White, gold, green, yellow, melon or pink.

*Kodel Reg TM of Eastman-Kodak

*Avril Reg TM of American Viscose

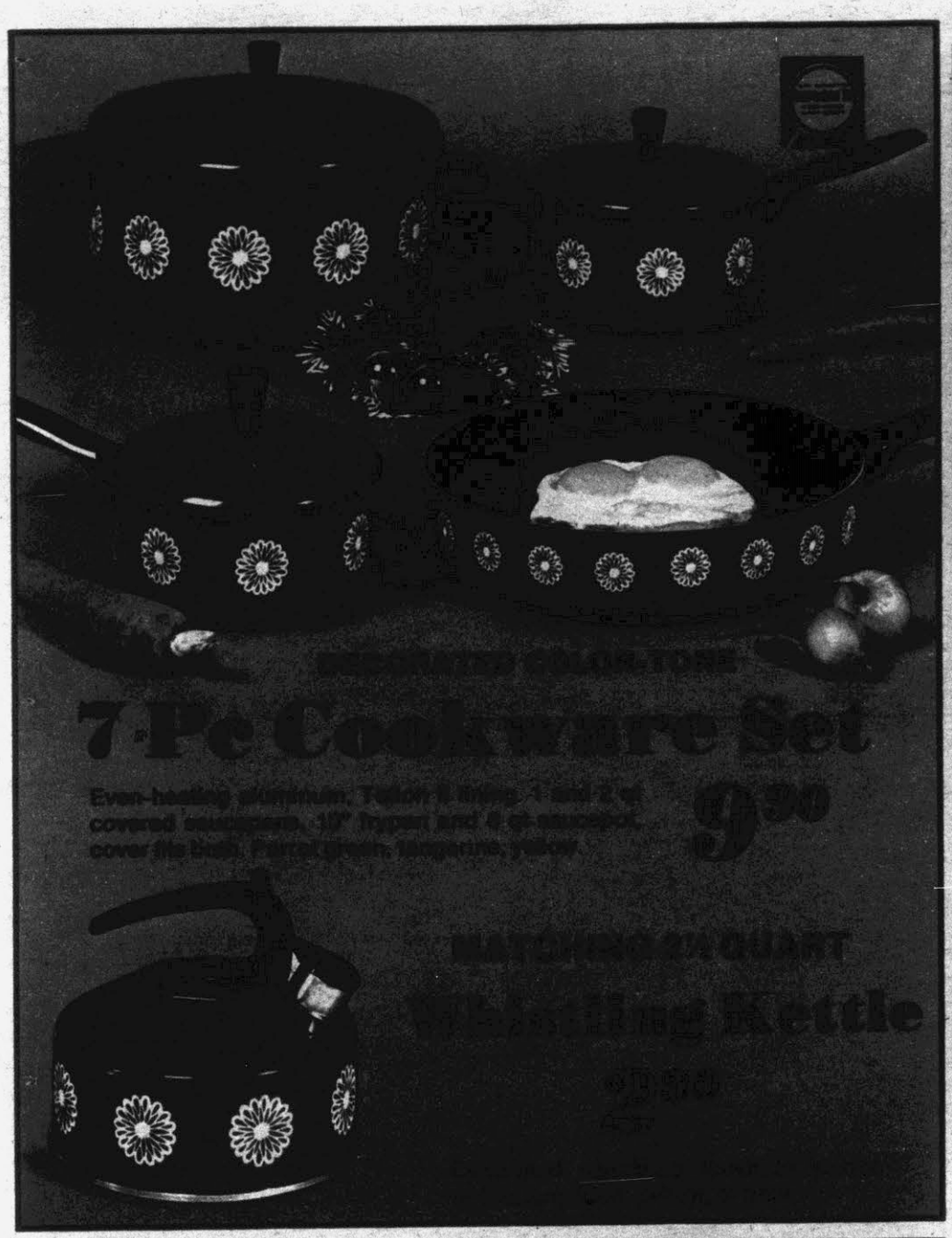


PURE LINEN

Calendar Towels

58¢

6 new patterns for 1973, gift boxed with dowel and string for easy mailing.



DECORATED COLOR-TONE

7-Pc Cookware Set

$9.30

Even-heating aluminum. Tablet 8 fryer, 1 and 2 qt. covered saucepans, 10" frypan and 4 qt. saucepot, cover fits both. Floral green, tangerine, yellow.

MATCHING PLAID

Whistling Kettle

DECORATOR EXTRA-HEAVY PLASTIC

Plasticware

- 5 Quart Round Covered Utility Pail
- 10 Gallon Round Waste Basket
- 22 Quart Pail with Pouring Spout
- 28 Quart Round Waste Basket

$1.

Decorator Colors!

45 PIECE DELUXE SERVICE FOR 8

Melamine Dinnerware

Break-resistant, dishwasher safe. 8 dinner plates, 8 cups and saucers, 8 soups, 8 bread/butters plus platter, vegetable dish, creamer and covered sugar. Choice of two decorator patterns.

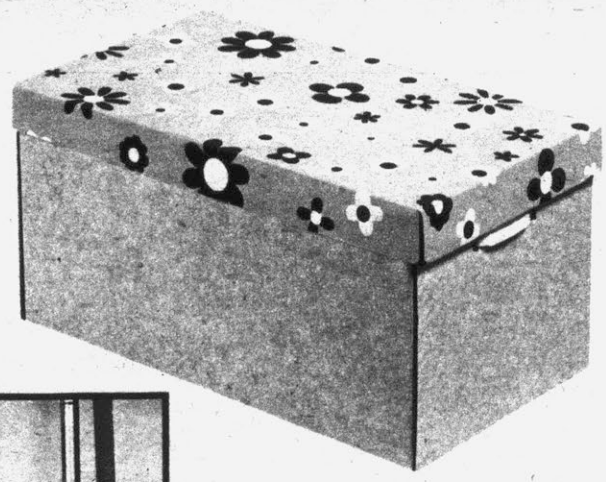
$12.88

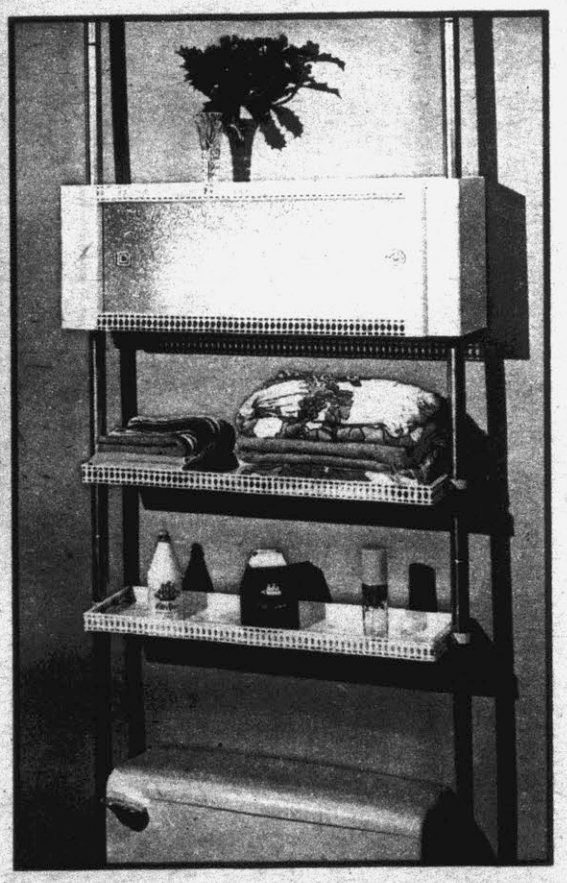
FLORAL TOP

Storage Chest

$1

Fiberboard, plastic handles.





Bathroom Space Saver

WITH STORAGE CHEST

2 ADJUSTABLE SHELVES

$9.96

Triple chrome plated poles adjust to ceilings up to 9', 2" high. 2 white baked enamel finish shelves and sliding door cabinet. Perforated trim.

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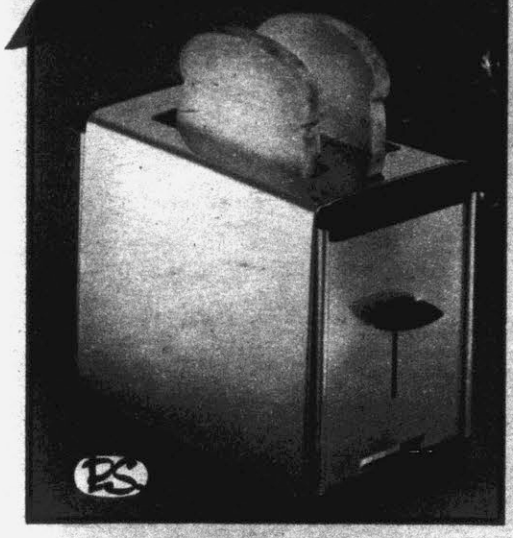
Famous Brand Gifts at King's Savings!



Proctor-Silex
2 Slice Toaster

6.60

Color control for just-right toast. Easy-clean snap out tray. #20612

Proctor-Silex
Toaster-Oven

14.90

With pop-up toaster on top. All purpose oven heats up to 500°.

Mirro 3 QUART
Corn Popper

3.66

Polished aluminum, see-thru cover. Heatproof handles, legs. #M9221

Van Wyck
Can Opener

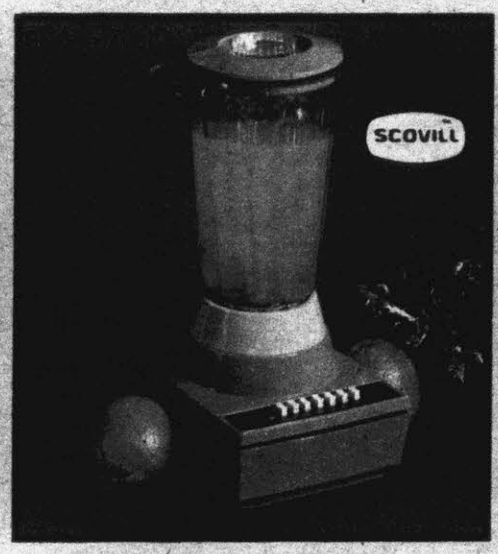
4.99

Built-in bottle opener. Clean-A-Matic feature. Magnetic lid holder. #VW77

Hamilton Beach
Electric Knife

9.97

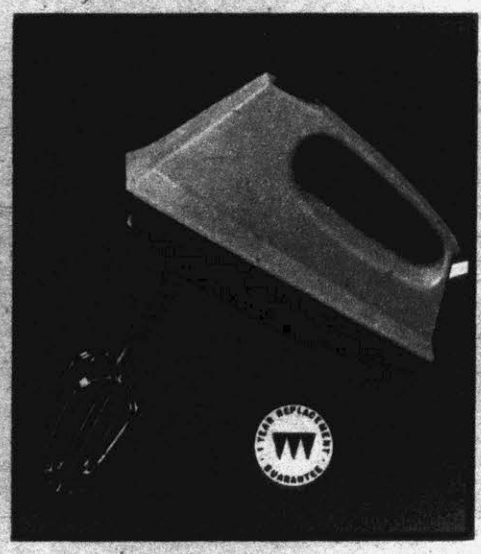
Slim "hole-in-handle" styling. Stainless steel blades. 8 foot cord. #275



Hamilton Beach
Blender

13.88

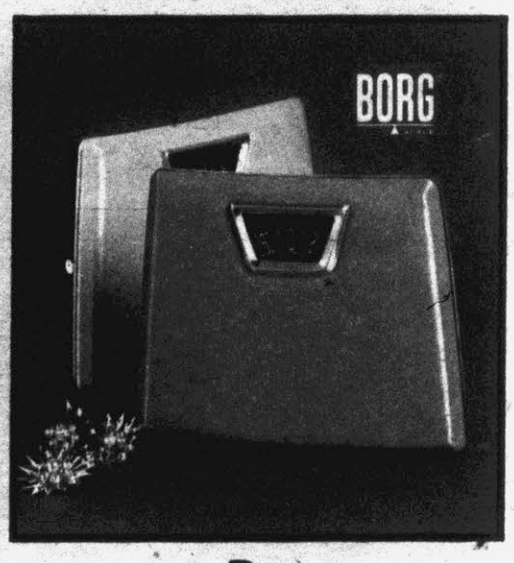
7 speeds. 44 oz unbreakable container opens at both ends to clean. #616



Van Wyck
3-Speed Mixer

4.99

Twin chrome beaters, pushbutton ejector. Stores compactly. #VW-51



Borg
Bath Scales

5.99

Plush padded platform, giant dial. White, gold, avocado. Gift boxed.

Lady Sunbeam
Hair Setter

DELUXE 22 CURLER SET

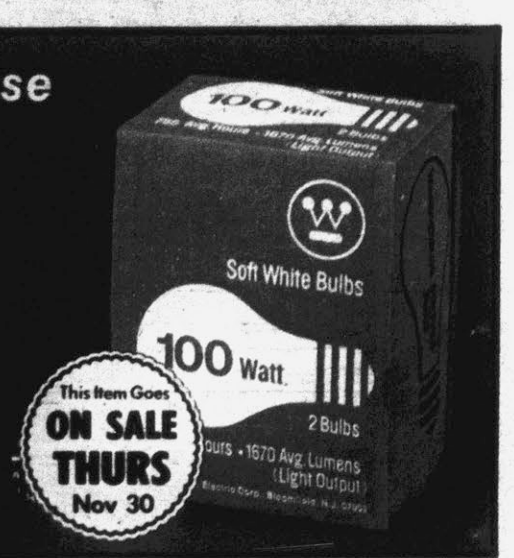
9.96

Compact mirror case. 22 heat-at-once curlers for quick, easy styling. On/off switch, cord and clip storage. #VHC22

Westinghouse
Light Bulbs

6 bulbs for $1

Choose of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts.



ALL CHANNEL UHF-VHF

9" (diag meas) Portable TV Set

Compact in size, big in quality! Modern cabinet in jet black. 44 sq in picture. Hi-fi speaker. Earphone jack.

59.90

19" (diag meas) LARGE SCREEN TV SET

Family size screen, sculptured cabinet. Solid state UHF tuner, sharp, clear picture. Earphone jack. (pictured)

89.90

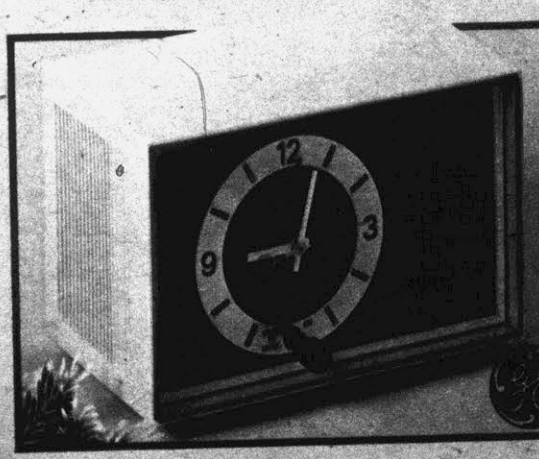
Complete Home Stereo

DELUXE, POWERFUL COMPONENT SYSTEM!

- AM-FM-FM STEREO RADIO
- BSR RECORD CHANGER, DUST COVER
- 8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER

99.90

Powerful 100 watt IPP stereo amplifier. Black-out tuning scale with soft blue back lighting. BSR mini-changer with dual jeweled flipover stylus.

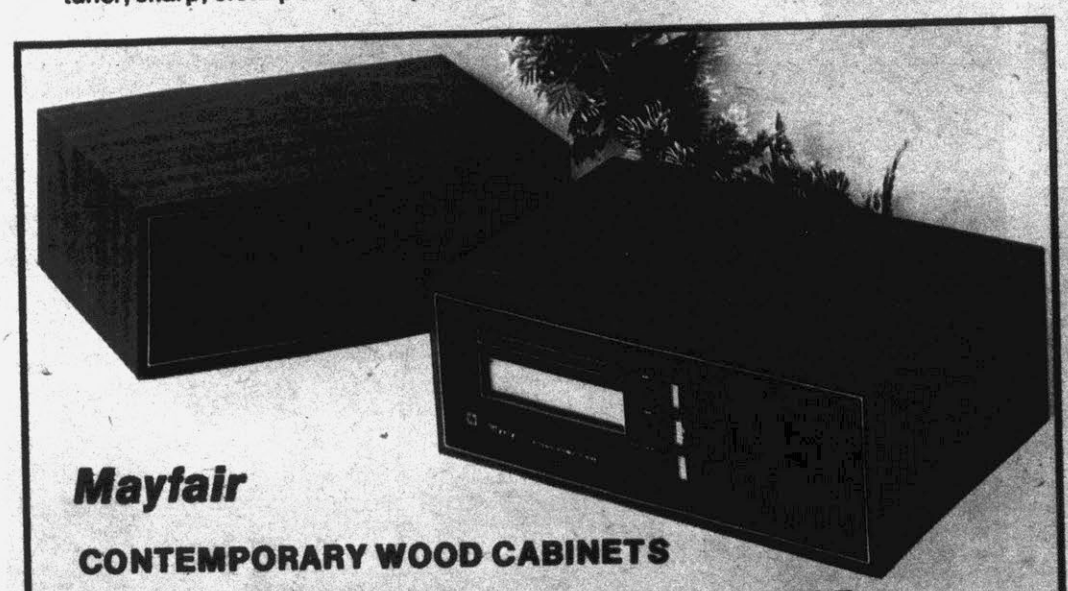


GENERAL ELECTRIC

Clock Radio

#C1400 **9.90**

Solid state AM radio, easy to read clock. Petite styling, perfect for bedside table.



Mayfair

CONTEMPORARY WOOD CABINETS

8 Track Stereo Tape Player

Beautifully designed in walnut finish. Instant sound. Automatic or manual programming. Volume, tone, balance controls. Dynamic speakers.

39.90

RCA

8 TRACK Stereo Tapes

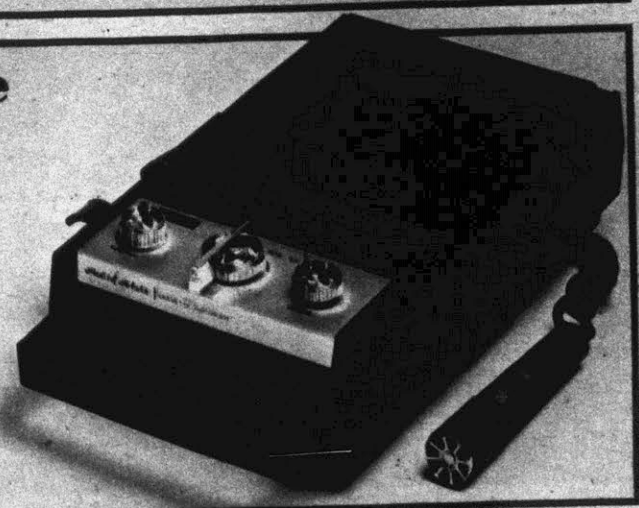
1.99

Top artists! Country & western, pop, folk, rock ... every type of music.

Cassette Tape Recorder and Player

19.90

Runs on batteries (included) or optional AC adaptor. Remote control mike.

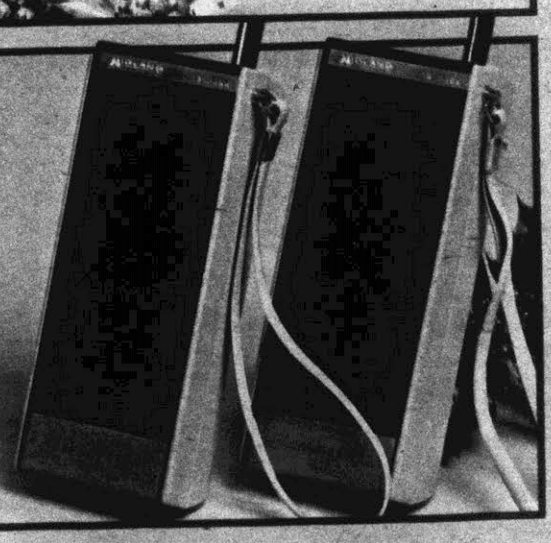


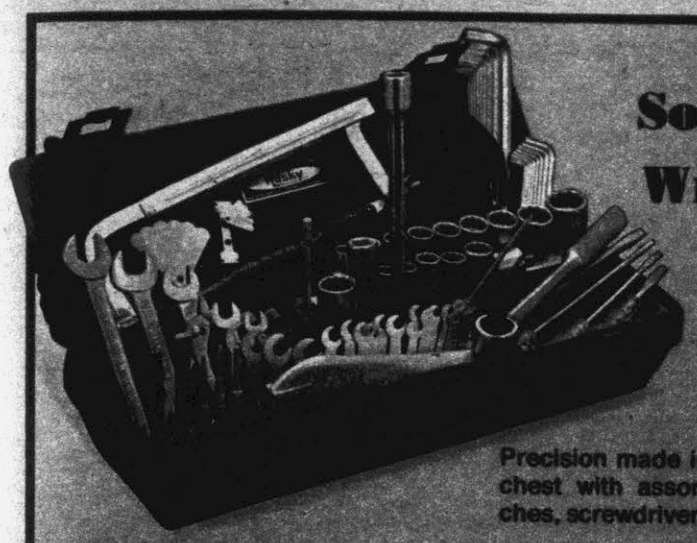
MIDLAND INTERNATIONAL

Walkie Talkies

12.88 pair

Transmit and receive voice or Morse code. Channel 14 crystal, volume control.





104 PIECE

Socket and Wrench Set

by Husky

32.99

Precision made in U.S. Heavy gauge chest with assorted sockets, wrenches, screwdrivers, saw. #7115

Polyester Double Knit Dress Fabrics

2.33 yd

Wrinkle shedding, packable polyester double knits for great fashion! Many new spring colors. 58/60" wide.

Black & Decker

Power Jig Saw

9.99

Makes straight, curved or scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic. With one blade. Model 7510

26 PC 3/8 INCH

Drill Kit

19.99

Includes drill, 3 bits, many accessories. Model 7116

7 1/4" CIRCULAR

Power Saw

19.99

Safety approved for 7 1/4" and 6 1/2" blades. 1 HP motor. Bevel, depth adjustments. Model #7301

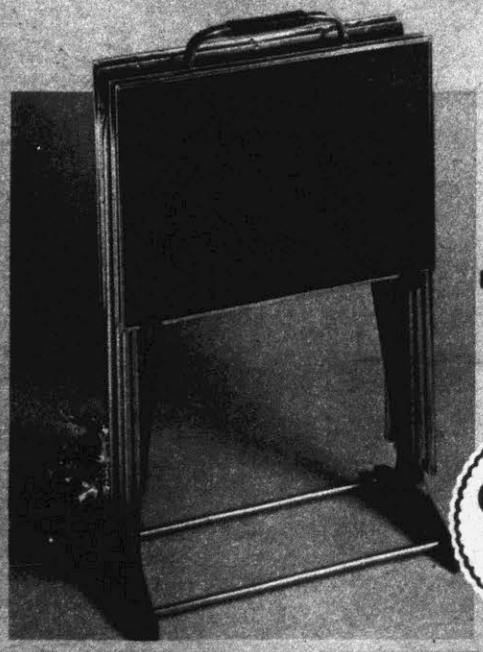
50 PC STAINLESS

Tableware

Gift-Boxed Set

8.88

16 teaspoons, 8 tablespoons, 8 dinner forks, 8 salad forks, 8 knives, butter knife and serving spoon. 3 patterns.



QUAKER

5 PIECE

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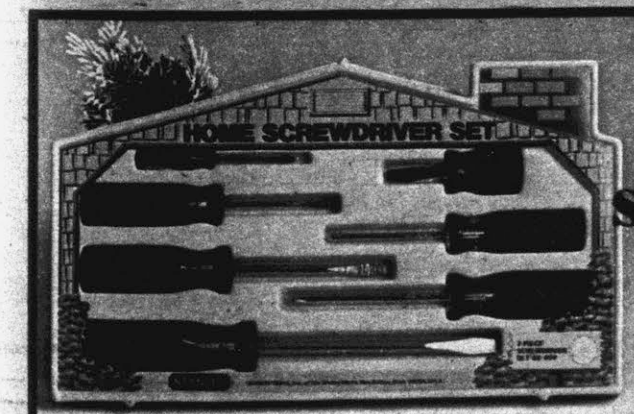

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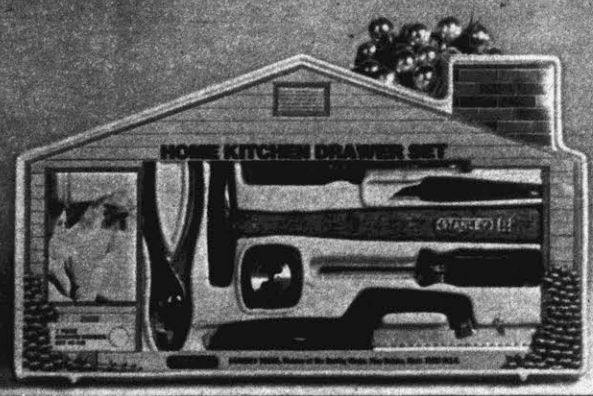

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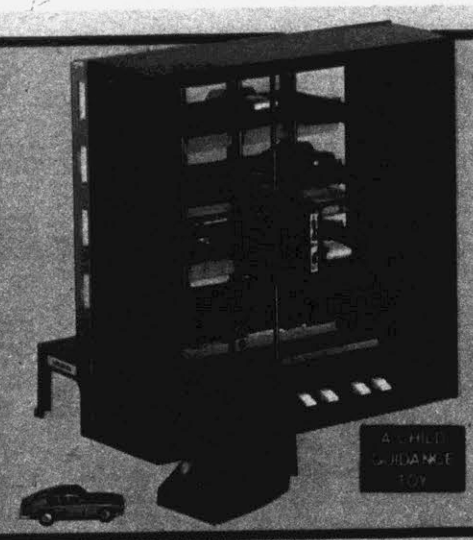

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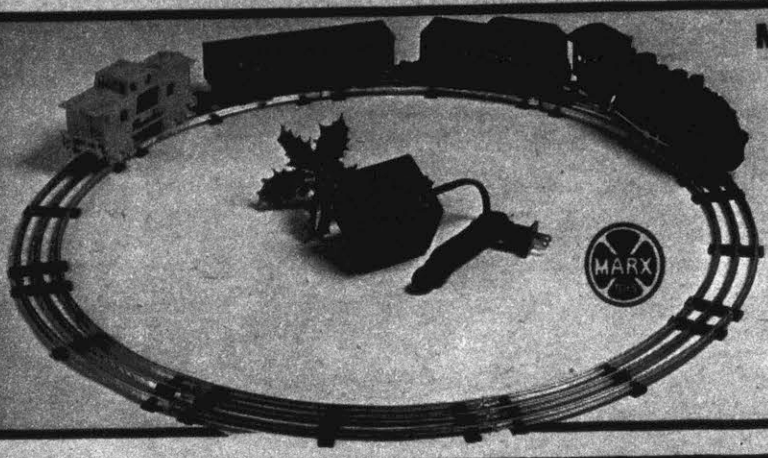

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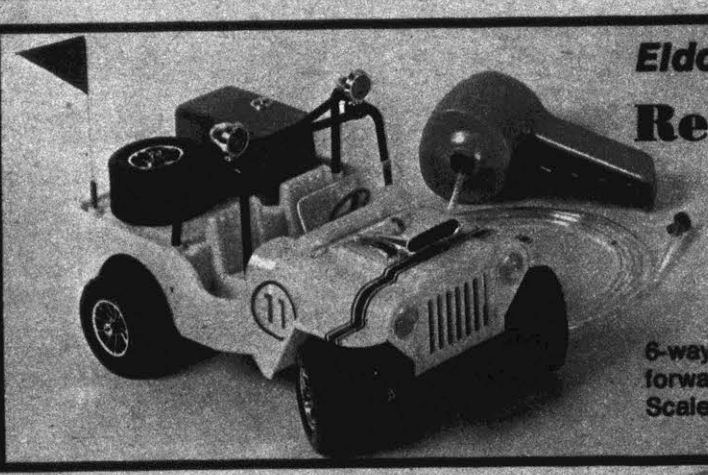

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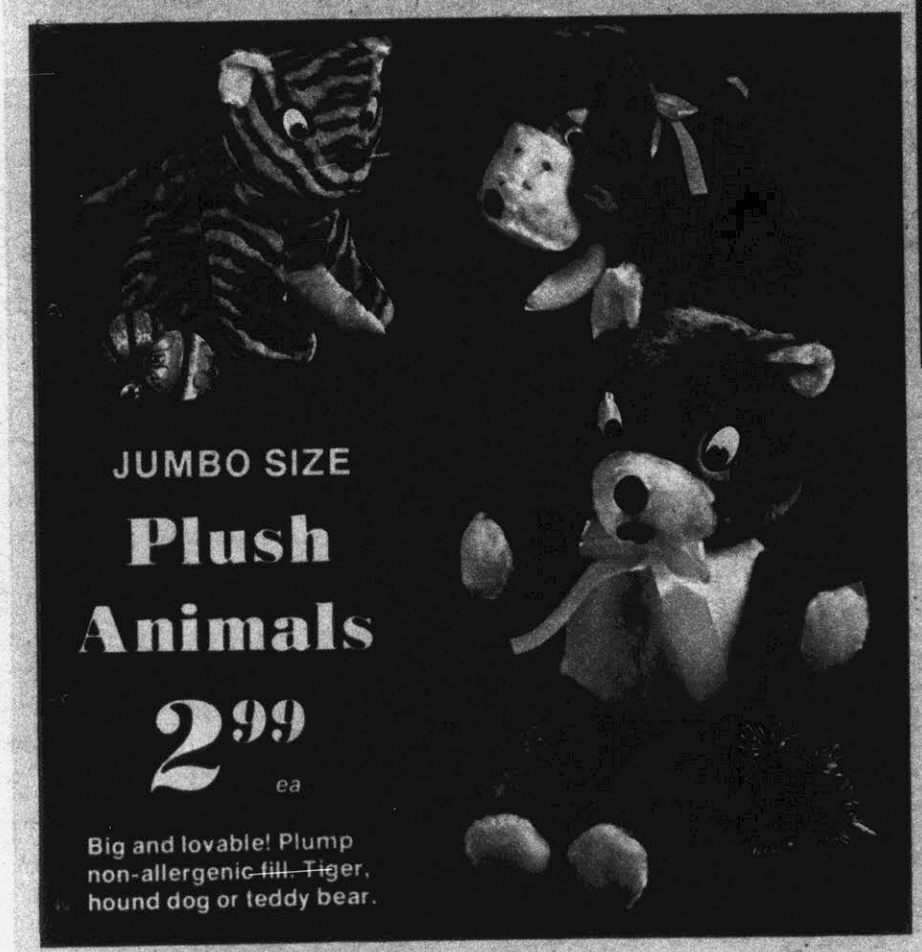

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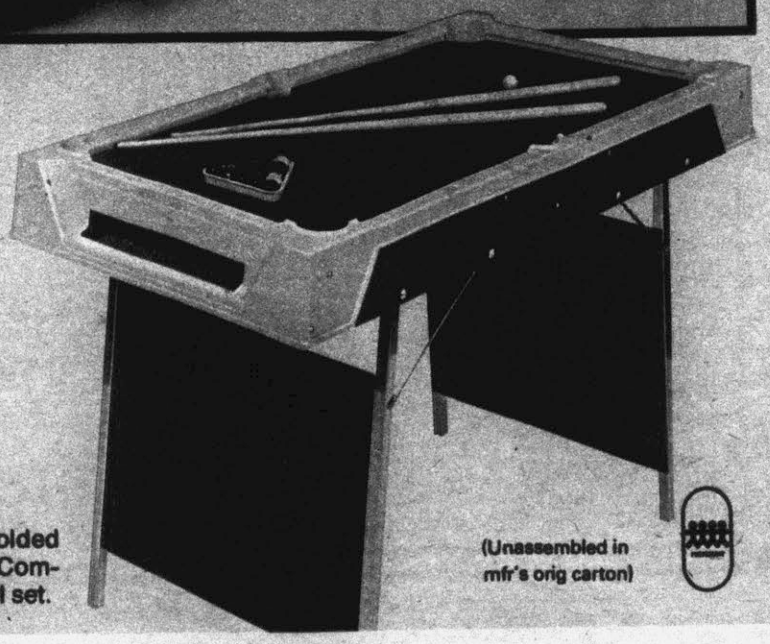

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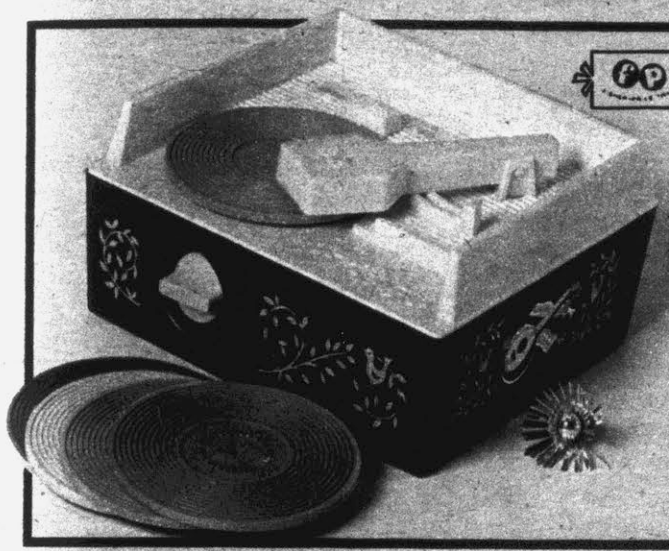

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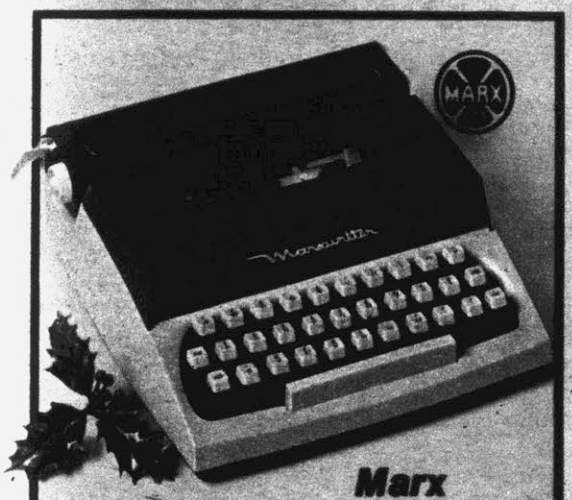

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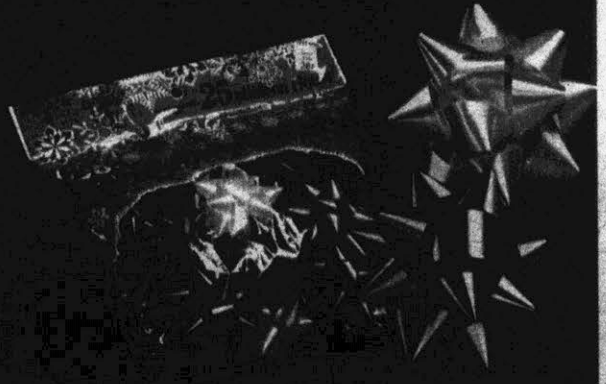

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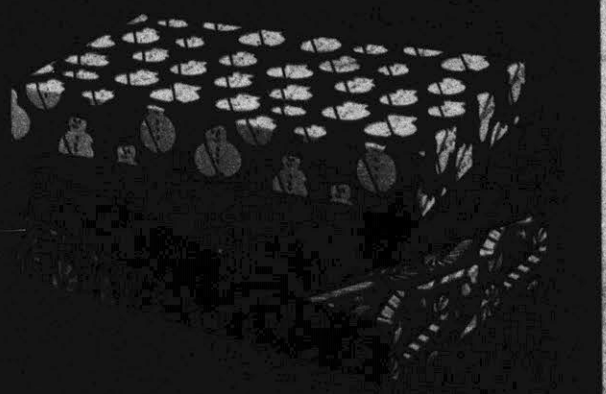

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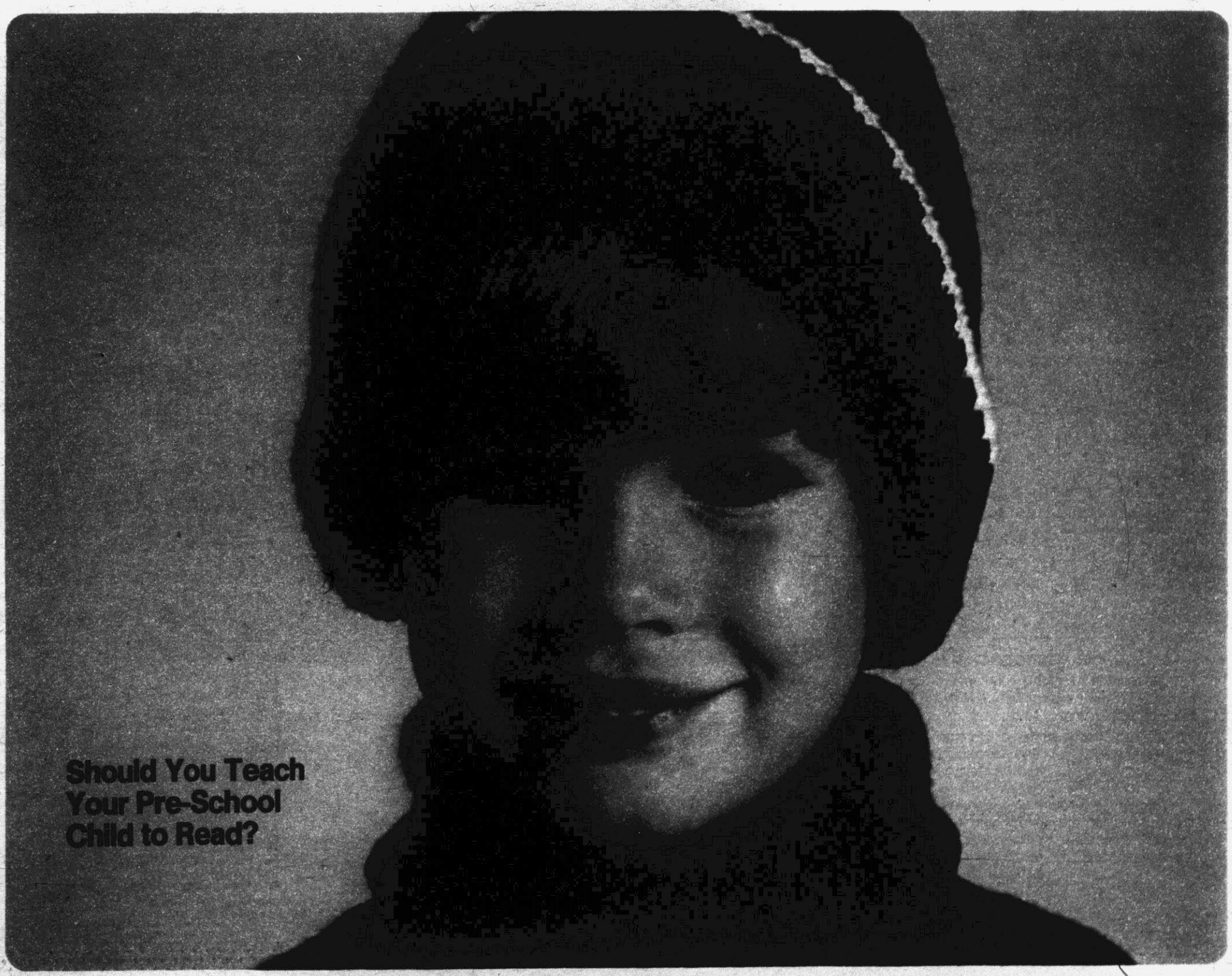

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FOR LIONEL HAMPTON

Not many blacks favored President Nixon, yet you continued your vigorous support of him for reelection and even wrote a campaign song, "We Need Nixon." Why?—Lynn Jones, East Lansing, Mich.

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FOR NINA VAN PALLANDT

Do you think the Clifford Irving affair helped you or hurt you in the long run?—L. H. E., Elmira, N.Y.

● Professionally I guess it helped, because few people in this country had ever heard of me before. But on the personal side, if I didn't have a sense of humor, I think I would have blown my brains out over what happened.

FOR JOE NAMATH

I've heard that you were offered a good baseball contract your last year in high school. Why did you turn it down?—Douglas Watson, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● My mother always wanted one of her sons to go to college, and this ambition would not have been realized if I, the youngest son, had not gone to the University of Alabama. So I turned down the baseball offer.

FOR PAT BOONE

Do you discipline your four daughters?—M. Manning, Prescott, Ariz.

● Yes—and I still believe in the old-fashioned spanking, even for teenage girls. I got my last spanking when I was 17 when my mother bent me over the bathtub and let me have it with a sewing machine belt. Cherry, our oldest girl, got her last spanking when she was 17—so far. She had shown a lack of respect for my wife Shirley.

FOR JON VOIGT, star of "Deliverance"

You talk to a lot of young people. Are they still deserting small towns for the big cities?—R. J., Canton, Ohio

● When I was in Texas filming "Midnight Cowboy," the young people I talked with told me that after their schooling the first thing they'd do was head for a big city. Recently, in Southern California, kids told me, "I could never leave here, it's the best place I know." In the last five years young people have begun to appreciate their small-town surroundings more.

FOR MARIO PUZO

I have read different reports about why you wrote "The Godfather." What was the real reason that you wrote it?—S. Kuhn, Kokomo, Ind.

● There was only one reason I wrote it—money!

FOR EDIE ADAMS

Do you really smoke cigars?—F. A., Oceanside, Calif.

● I do in nightclub acts or when I go on a diet. I particularly like Blueberry and Cherry flavored cigars..

FOR MICKI KING, 1972 Olympic Gold Medal diver

After the terrorism in Munich, do you think there'll be another Olympics?—L. B. C., Akron, Ohio

● Oh, yes, there will be. We can't let a handful of terrorists stop us. There isn't an athlete in the U.S. who feels the Olympics should be eliminated. The good that an Olympiad establishes outshadows even the terrible thing that happened.

FOR MICHAEL CONSTANTINE, "Room 222's" Mr. Kaufman

Has your TV series, "Room 222," had any influence on schools or teachers that you know of?—N. R., Winnetka, Ill.

● Some, I think. A friend was talking to a guy in education who was thinking of quitting, but decided, on the basis of Mr. Kaufman in "Room 222," that "Maybe you can fight City Hall, maybe the right man and the right approach as a principal can do some good." He didn't leave education, and now, two years later, he's a principal. That was nice to hear about.

FOR SEN. STROM THURMOND (R.-S.C.)

Why shouldn't Americans be able to travel anywhere they want? Why are you trying to restrict them?—G. E. L., Highland Park, Ill.

● The problem is the travel of certain U.S. citizens without authorization to a country in armed conflict with the U.S. It is one thing to have misgivings about war, but quite another to willfully cooperate with an enemy by naively accepting his every assertion as truth and by broadcasting his propaganda to our troops and citizens. The trip of Jane Fonda to Hanoi is an example of the damage that such unrestricted travel can have on our war effort. We can't allow our Nation's security to be threatened by trips of this nature.

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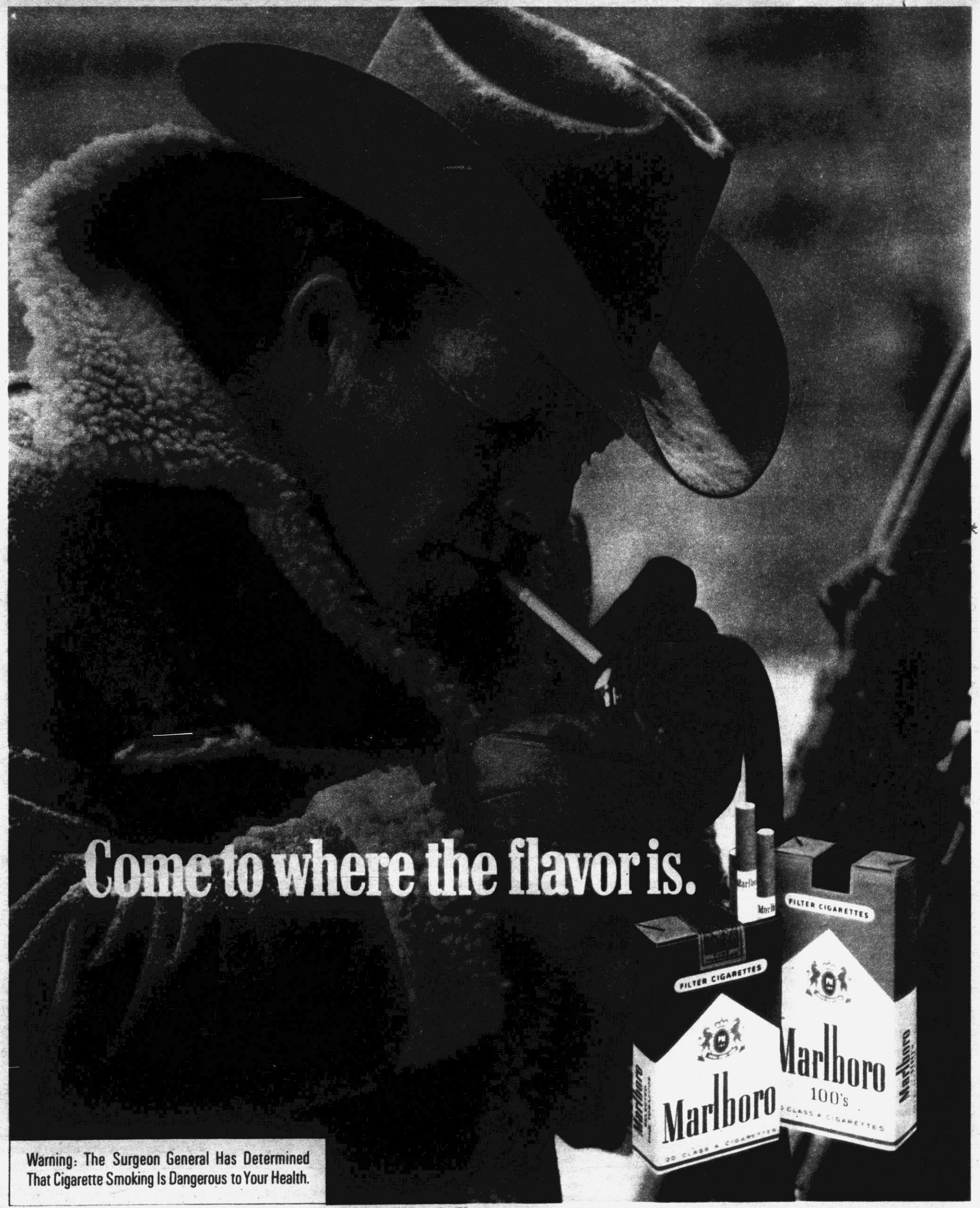

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"My Toughest Foe"-

FAMILY WEEKLY asked five of the greatest stars in the National Basketball Association to select their toughest opponents—the men they most dread facing in grueling one-on-one confrontations. Making choices among giants isn't easy. But here, after lots of consideration, are the "Stars' own Stars"

JERRY WEST
Los Angeles Guard
Selects:
OSCAR ROBERTSON
Milwaukee Guard

Jerry West, in his 13th season of pro basketball with the Lakers, has shown no signs of slowing down despite the fact that he is carrying 34 years on his frail-looking back. The native of Cheylan, W. Va., led the Lakers to the NBA championship last season with 25.8 points per game and 9.7 assists, and received more votes for the official NBA all-star team than any other player.

"Since he was traded from the Cincinnati Royals to the Milwaukee Bucks three seasons ago," says Jerry, "Oscar has not concentrated on offense nearly as much as he used to. His scoring averages have gone down—he hit his career low of 17.4 points per year last season—but still runs a team as well as anyone in basketball. I rate him my toughest opponent, and have rated him this way ever since we entered the NBA together for the 1960-61 season.

"Oscar is the strongest guard I've ever faced. He's 6-5, weighs 215 pounds, and uses his shoulders and legs to excellent advantage. He has all the moves and all the shots, and he does everything so efficiently and smoothly. Another player said once that he would be willing to pay to watch Oscar Robertson play basketball. That is the kind of player 'The Big O' is.

"When you're defending Oscar you just can't anticipate him or break up his rhythm. If you commit yourself too quickly, he'll go inside of you for an easy layup. And, if you play him loosely, he'll go up for an unimpeded jump shot. Oscar never takes a shot he doesn't want to take."

WALT FRAZIER
New York Guard
Selects:
DICK VAN ARSDALE
Phoenix Guard

Even if he never scored a point, Walt Frazier would be one of the most valuable Knick players. He is an outstanding ballhandler and playmaker. For the last four years Frazier has been named to the NBA all-defensive team. Walt also is an outstanding shooter. He averaged 23.2 points per game last season, making better than 51 percent of his shots from the field.

"When he plays in the backcourt," says Walter, "Dick Van Arsdale of the Phoenix Suns plays me tougher than any other guard in the NBA. Dick is big enough to play both the forward and guard positions: 6-4 and 210. But since we have big guards, he usually plays in the back against us. He's learned how to play guard very well. Dick was a forward for New York when I joined the Knicks in 1967. He's big and strong, and you can't go over him. What's more, he doesn't commit himself, but waits for you to make a move first. Then he reacts quickly and is often able to tie you up effectively.

"I think Dick and his twin brother Tom [of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings] are two of the most underrated players in the NBA. Both play that tough defense that's become such a necessity in pro ball, and both are solid all-round players in all respects."

KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR
Milwaukee Center
Selects:
NATE THURMOND
California Center

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (formerly Lew Alcindor) is the most potent offensive force in pro basketball today. In each of the past two seasons, Kareem has been the leading scorer in the NBA.

"Though there are several centers who play me well," says Jabbar, "nobody gives me a tougher time, game in and game out, than Thurmond of the Golden State Warriors. Besides being big and strong, at 6-11 and 230 pounds, Nate has taught me things about playing defensive. He plays the middle effectively, which hurts our inside game, and consequently forces us to shoot from the outside even when we don't want to.

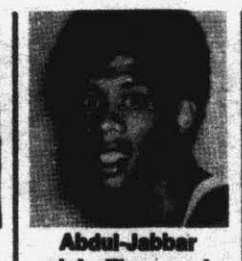
"I guess one way of describing the way Nate plays the pivot is to call him 'spi-

Five NBA Superstars Pick Their No. 1 Rivals

By Larry Bortstein

West picks Robertson

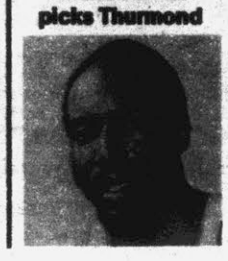
Frazier picks Van Arsdale



Abdul-Jabbar picks Thurmond

DeBusschere picks Haywood

Havlicek picks Bradley



dery'—all arms and legs. When we have the ball I really have to work hard for all my shots. He's so agile and leaps so well, he's more liable to block my field goal attempts than any other center I face.

"Thurmond poses big problems for me defensively, too, because he's an effective outside shooter. Our rebounding suffers when he's hitting his shots from outside, because I have to give up my position under the basket to go out and cover him. Not only does this prevent me from being in good position for the rebound, but Nate also follows up his shots so well that it sometimes seems I have to be in two places at once."

DAVE DeBUSSCHERE
New York Forward
Selects:
SPENCER HAYWOOD
Seattle Forward

Many feel that the Knicks never would have achieved championship caliber had they not acquired Dave DeBusschere. He is not the best shooting forward in the league, nor the best rebounder, but he may be the best defender of all forwards. Last year he was the only unanimous choice to the NBA All-Defensive team.

"I hate to single out this opponent or that opponent as being any tougher than anybody else," demurs Dave. "After all, basketball is a tough enough game without suggesting that some guys might not be as tough as they think they are!

"But, okay, I'm supposed to talk about who's the toughest forward. So here's my choice of choices . . . The one man I'm happy I won't have to face too many more years is the young forward of the Seattle Supersonics, Spencer Haywood. He's only 23 years old, but he's already great and going to get better as the years go by. I'm lucky I'll be retired in another couple years. Spence is very aggressive on the boards, and he's strong, weighing about 230 pounds and standing 6-8. I have trouble with him every time we play Seattle. I just try to stop his best moves—and he's got a lot of them. I think someday he'll be recognized as the best forward in the game . . . and that day might be soon."

JOHN HAVLICEK
Boston Forward
Selects:
BILL BRADLEY
New York Forward

John Havlicek is probably the hardest-working player in the NBA. He's in constant motion every minute he's on the court. Last year Havlicek was the third leading scorer in the league with a 27.5 average.

"When he first came into the league," recalls John, "Bill Bradley of the New York Knicks was a shooter, period. Now he's become a fine defensive player. He's the toughest forward in the league for me to play. Bill had a fine series against me in last season's Eastern championship series in the NBA when New York beat us four out of five.

"Against me, opponents try to fill the lanes to keep me from getting the ball. My game is movement. I may be the worst one-on-one player in the league. I don't like to handle the ball a lot, and the defense knows that when I do get it, I intend to shoot it or pass it. I'll rarely drive in for a layup.

"Most of the forwards who give me trouble are of the same 'in-between' size as myself and Bradley, able to play both upfront and in the back-court in certain situations. There's Dick and Tom Van Arsdale, and Mike Riordan of the Baltimore Bullets, all hard-working, very quick.

"When he was with Phoenix, Paul Silas caused a lot of trouble for me with his aggressiveness and hustle. He always was looking to crash the boards, or to follow up his shots. Now that he's on our side, I can leave the problem of trying to contend with him to the other forwards in the NBA."

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Why Can't We Learn to Treat Animals Sanely?

By Felicia Ames

"Could we perhaps take stock of our cruel and silly selves and begin to treat pets with respect for the wonderful animals they are? Not surrogate pampered children, nor inanimate objects on which to vent our hostilities, but sensitive, intelligent creatures who give us so much and ask so little?"

One dark night, in a small town in Missouri, a group of boys untied a four-year-old friendly German shepherd that had never known anything but affection from his family, tied the rope to the back of a pickup truck, and then proceeded to torture the animal by dragging him around town. When the dog was finally found, his fur was covered with dirt and blood, and much of his skin had been ripped off—in some places down to the bone. He recovered, but only barely.

In another state, a woman came to pick up her cat at the veterinarian's where it had been left to be spayed. Taking the cat in her arms to leave, she suddenly burst into tears at the joy of reunion. They had been separated one night.

These two extremes of pet owner behavior—the sadist and the "nut"—have probably been with us ever since animals came to live with man. They are certainly familiar to SPCAs and other humane organizations. Many of us have witnessed them first hand. Oddly enough, although the behavior patterns represent opposite ends of a spectrum, they have a good deal in common. Both reflect the mistaken premise that pets are people and can be treated with as much hostility or adulation as feelings permit. Furthermore, adulation is often cruelty in disguise.

Take the recent case of the lady who kept 107 cats in one house in the mistaken idea she was doing them a favor. Not only did she succeed in creating a neighborhood nuisance, but the cats, when rescued, were in deplorable states of health. Another equally well-meaning but eccentric woman kept 13 dogs in a small house, allowing them to roam during the day without tags or license. Several of the dogs had bitten children, and all of them had kept the neighbors awake with their around-the-clock barking. When she was convicted and sent to jail, "humaniacs" complained that she, not the dogs, had been mistreated.

Dr. Dennis Leigh, a British psychiatrist, recently told a convention of veterinarians that pet-owner relationships can frequently get out of hand. He cited three categories: *The Exhibitionist*, who chooses an exotic pet, such as an ocelot or toucan, to call attention to himself; *The Insecure* —e.g. the meek little man who needs a big Irish Wolfhound or Great Dane to ease his fears; and the *Eccentric*—sincere people "who often neglect themselves and their families to collect animals they believe they are rescuing from hunger or ill treatment. This can lead the animals as well as their would-be owners to living in filth and squalor."

On the other end of the spectrum is the sadist. Children are often cruel to pets — sometimes inadvertently, through ignorance—but sometimes, I am sad to say, deliberately. My mail is sprinkled with stories of children turning parakeets loose, tying cans to dogs' tails, or setting fires to cats. One such letter from a woman in Alabama described how boys riding by her home every afternoon teased and tormented her fenced-in Dalmatian by peppering him with air rifles or hitting him with well-aimed stones. Police seemed unable to stop them. And what, one might ask, had happened to their parents?

A story of cruelty by children—but instigated by parents—made the papers not long ago. Three boys in their early teens were found near Plainfield, New Jersey trying to drown five puppies in a brook. Upset and in tears, they said their mother had sent them to do the grisly job because she couldn't keep the pups.

Dog and cat poisoners—those cowardly killers who periodically strike communities—are in a class by themselves. There are no epithets strong enough to condemn the person who will set out strychnine disguised in food for unwary pets to eat and die painful, lingering deaths. Less spectacular but even more prevalent are the people who deprive their animals of food and water for long periods of time, or who abandon them entirely. In a small town in Michigan, three puppies about 12 weeks old were found recently in a trash container behind a store. They were almost dead from starvation and neglect. A caretaker at a summer resort in New Hampshire heard a dog crying in an empty house. He unlocked the door to find a full grown part-Labrador, half-starved, left behind by summer residents who preferred to let him die rather than take him back to the city. My files are full of similar cases of summer abandonment by vacationers who adopt roaming pets for the season, only to leave them behind when it is time to go home.

The case histories go on and on. While at the other side of the pet world, owners are putting up their idolized Bowsers at kennels with piped in music and menus in French; dressing them in mink jackets or blue velvet after-five outfits; bedding them down in baby cribs tied with pink ribbon. In England, they are conducting marriage ceremonies for cats.

Could we, perhaps, take stock of our cruel and silly selves and begin to treat pets with respect for the wonderful animals they are? Not surrogate pampered children, nor inanimate objects on which to vent our hostilities, but sensitive, intelligent creatures who give us so much and ask so little: food, shelter and love. By the way, what ever happened to plain old love?

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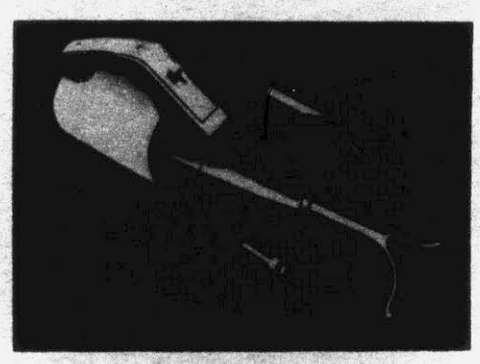

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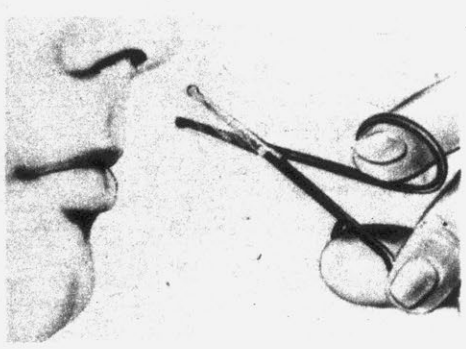

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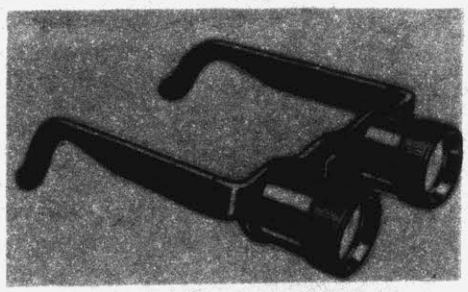

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Christmas Pastries You Can Serve the Whole Year Round

Marmalade Tea Cakes and Chocolate Pecan Gems have a richness appropriate for Christmas—but can really be served at any tea of the year.

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes tea cakes and cookies. "I was asked to bring cookies to serve at the School Christmas Concert. Problem: What kind of cookies could I make that would fit the season but wouldn't be *too* Christmassy? Here's the way I solved it!"

MARMALADE TEA CAKES

½ cup butter, softened
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1 egg, separated
¼ cup orange marmalade
1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
Orange marmalade, green mint jelly or red raspberry jelly

1. In medium bowl with electric mixer, beat butter with confectioners' sugar until light and fluffy.

2. Beat in egg yolk and marmalade smoothly. Gradually add flour, beating at low speed until smooth. Cover and refrigerate until dough is firm (about 30 minutes).

3. Beat egg white with fork in small bowl. With floured hands, shape dough into ¾-inch balls. Dip balls into beaten egg white, then into chopped nuts.

4. Preheat oven to 350°F. Place cookies 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheets. Flatten balls into ¼-inch thickness with bottom of glass. Make indentation in center with fingertip.

5. Bake for 10-12 minutes, or until slightly browned on bottoms. Remove cookies to wire rack with spatula to cool.

6. When cool, top each with ¼ teaspoon marmalade, green mint jelly or red raspberry jelly.

Makes 4½ dozen, 1½-inch cookies

GOLDEN FRUIT BARS

1 cup butter (2 sticks), softened
1½ cups light brown sugar, packed
2 eggs
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped golden raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts
Browned Butter Frosting (recipe below)

1. Preheat oven to 350° F. Grease a 13x9x2 inch pan.

2. In large bowl, with electric mixer at medium-high speed, cream butter and sugar together until light and fluffy.

3. Beat in eggs thoroughly, then add orange and lemon rind.

4. At low speed, gradually add soda, nutmeg and flour. With large cooking spoon stir in raisins and walnuts. Spread into prepared pan.

5. Bake for 25-30 minutes, or until golden brown. Cool completely, then spread with Browned Butter Frosting. Cut into bars. *Makes 27 bars*

BROWNED BUTTER FROSTING

In medium saucepan slowly heat ½ cup (1 stick) **butter** over low heat until it has become a golden color; remove from heat. Gradually blend in 3 cups **confectioner's sugar,** dash **salt** and 1 teaspoon **vanilla extract.** Stir in 2-4 tablespoons **hot water,** until frosting is of spreading consistency.

(*Makes about 2 cups*)

CHOCOLATE PECAN GEMS

½ cup butter, softened
3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
⅔ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
½ cup sweetened cocoa mix
1 cup finely chopped pecans
Granulated or confectioners' sugar or Mocha Crème Icing (recipe below)

1. Preheat oven to 325° F. In small mixer bowl, at medium speed of electric mixer, cream butter and sugar together until fluffy. Clean beaters.

2. At low speed gradually beat in flour and cocoa mix; scrape sides of bowl and beaters. Beat again until thoroughly blended.

3. With spatula stir in nuts. Shape dough into balls about ¾ inch in diameter. Place 2 inches apart on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 20-25 minutes.

4. Let cookies cool on baking sheet about 2 minutes, until firm. While still warm, roll in granulated or confectioners' sugar. Or let cookies cool completely; frost with Mocha Crème Icing. *Makes about 3 dozen*

MOCHA CREME ICING

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon milk
½ teaspoon instant coffee
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
Dash salt
Confectioners' sugar
Pecan halves
Chocolate curls*

1. In small saucepan melt butter.

2. In milk dissolve instant coffee, cinnamon and salt; add to butter.

3. Beat in enough confectioners' sugar, about ¾ to 1 cup, to make an icing of spreading consistency. Use to frost tops of Chocolate Pecan Gems. Stud tops of frosted cookies with pecan halves or chocolate curls if desired.

*To make chocolate curls, warm semisweet chocolate square in low oven for 2 minutes, cool slightly. Shave off curls with vegetable peeler.

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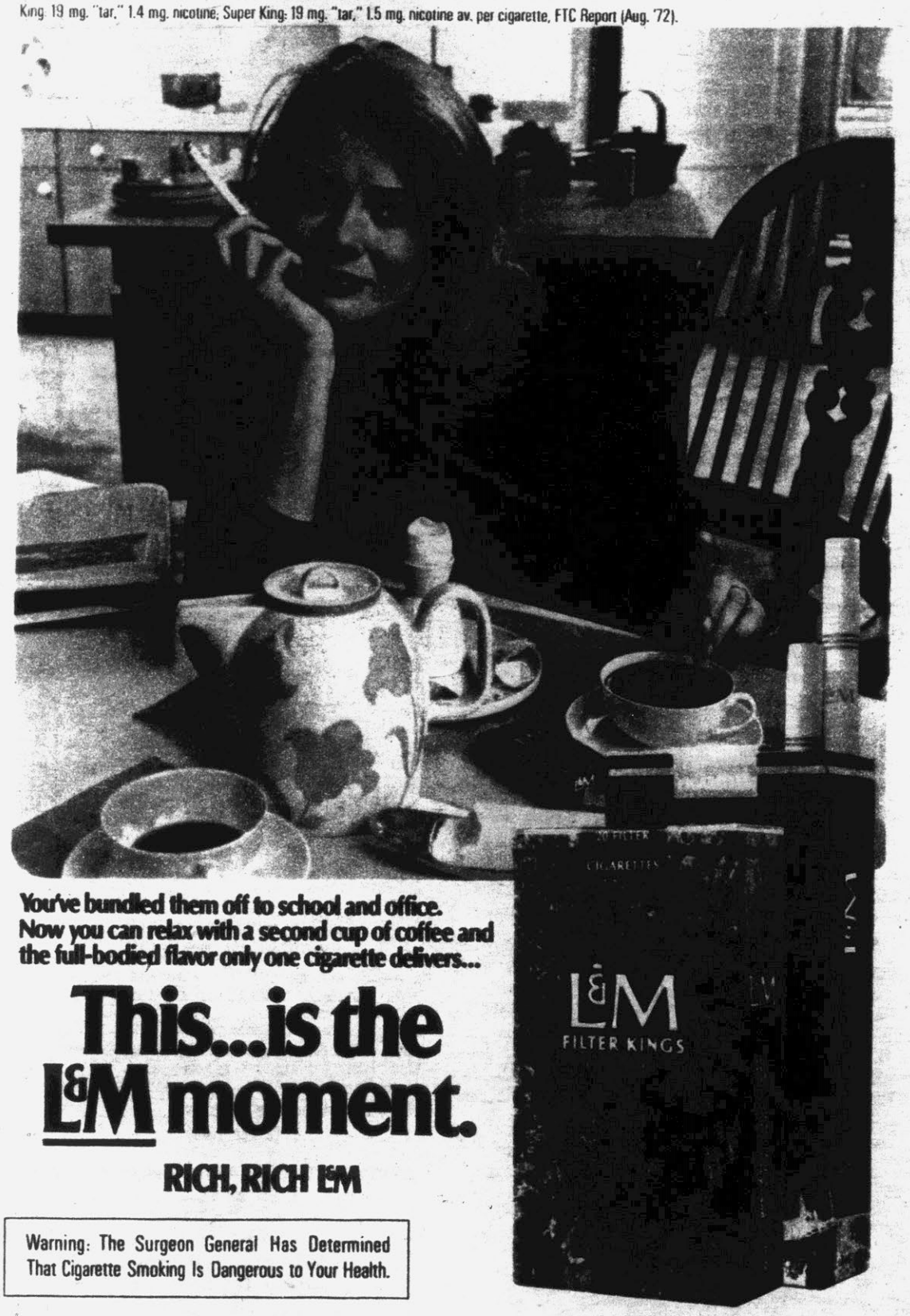

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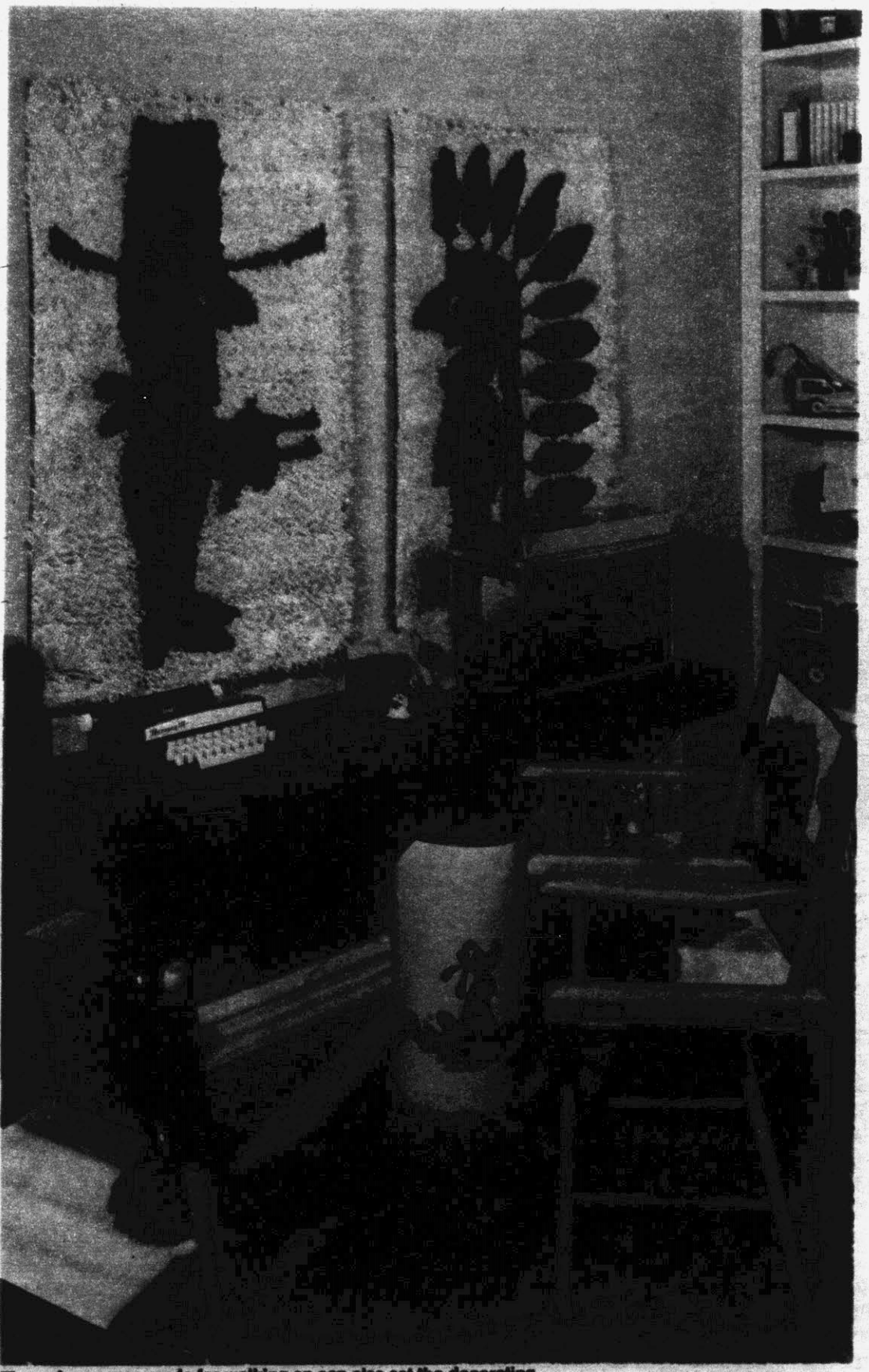
Family Weekly

At Home

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

In the rush of Christmas giving, we try not to forget any loved one. But what about that take-it-for-granted abode called *home*? Why not fete it with a gift or two and give pleasure to all? FAMILY WEEKLY devotes this section to gift suggestions for every room—from the kitchen to the den—that add decor, practicality and, in some instances, do-it-yourself charm.

Gifts to Give Your Home For $100 or Under

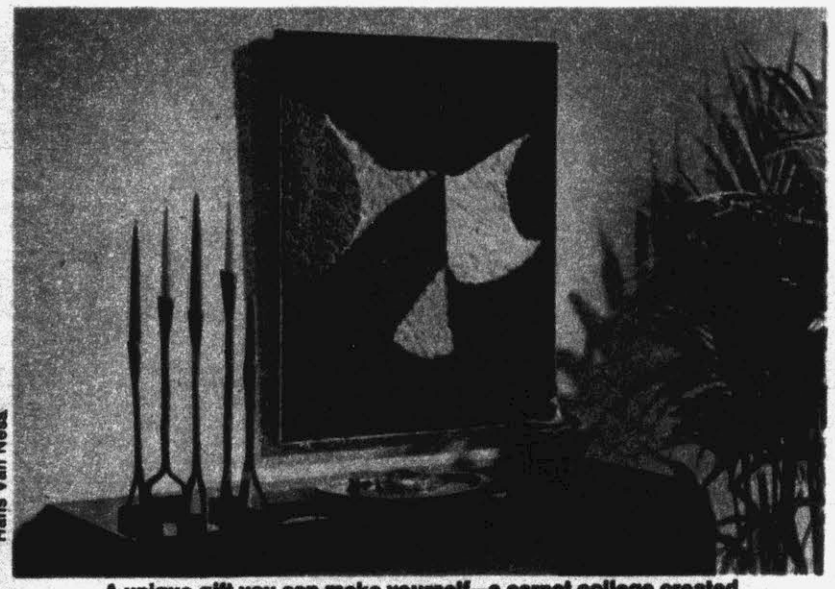


Paulus Leeser

Figured area rugs made for walking on can also set the decorating scheme when placed on the wall of a child's bedroom.

For the Young Resident's Room— A Gift of Fun and Whimsy (Under $30)

This Christmas, why not garb the children's room with something that will outlast the holiday toy-breaking season? Figured wall-hung area rugs provide winning playmates, are also charming decoration for any room. Here, a perky cowboy and Indian pair off neatly over a desk designed for two active youngsters. These Rya rugs, made of fine wool and woven on a heavy backing, are also durable for the floor; but their 2'4" x 3'7" size is just right for wall-hanging—over a bed or dresser, in a corner, or any place that needs a bit of color and sparkle. The rugs are under $30 and are available across the country. By Egetaepper.



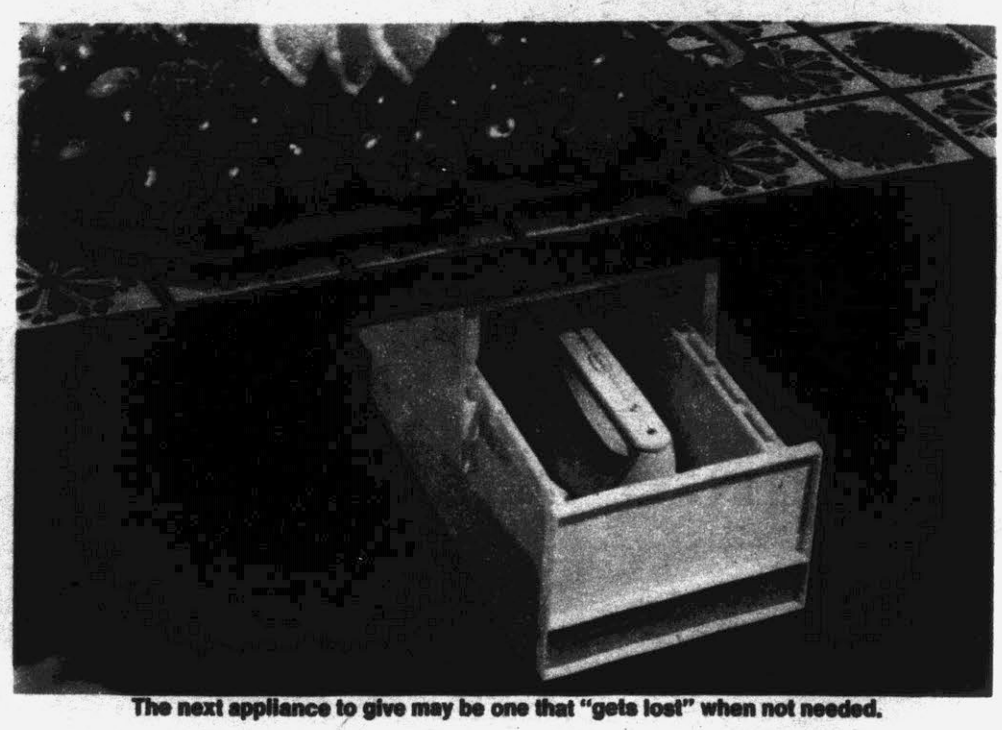
Hans Van Ness

A unique gift you can make yourself—a carpet collage created from leftover scraps of carpet or low-cost mill remnants.

Give A Wall A Carpet Collage (Under $25)

Your entry hall or living room wall will dazzle with this beautiful textured montage made of a collection of scraps of carpet. To make this handsome "painting" you will need: a sheet of brown paper, a piece of ½-inch-thick plywood in the size collage you are making, strips of ¼x1-inch molding to fit around the plywood sheet, crayons, small nails, staple gun, a single-edge razor, a piece of yarn, Elmer's glue (or its equivalent), and bits and pieces of carpeting. Plan the montage first by drawing a variety of shapes and sizes on the brown paper. Color with crayon to see how the shades and patterns fit together. Use the brown paper as a pattern and cut out the pieces of carpet on wrong side. Spread carpet pile apart and staple the carpet onto the plywood. Complete by nailing molding around plywood to frame your work. Want to add a signature? Simply make the name out of a bit of yarn and glue it down in the bottom-right-hand corner. The cost to do (even if you had to buy everything from scratch) is well under $25.00. The carpet collage shown was created of Crestlan acrylic fiber. *Continued*

What to Give Your Den ... Kitchen ... Or Dining Room



The next appliance to give may be one that "gets lost" when not needed.

The Appliance With A Place For Itself (Under $27)

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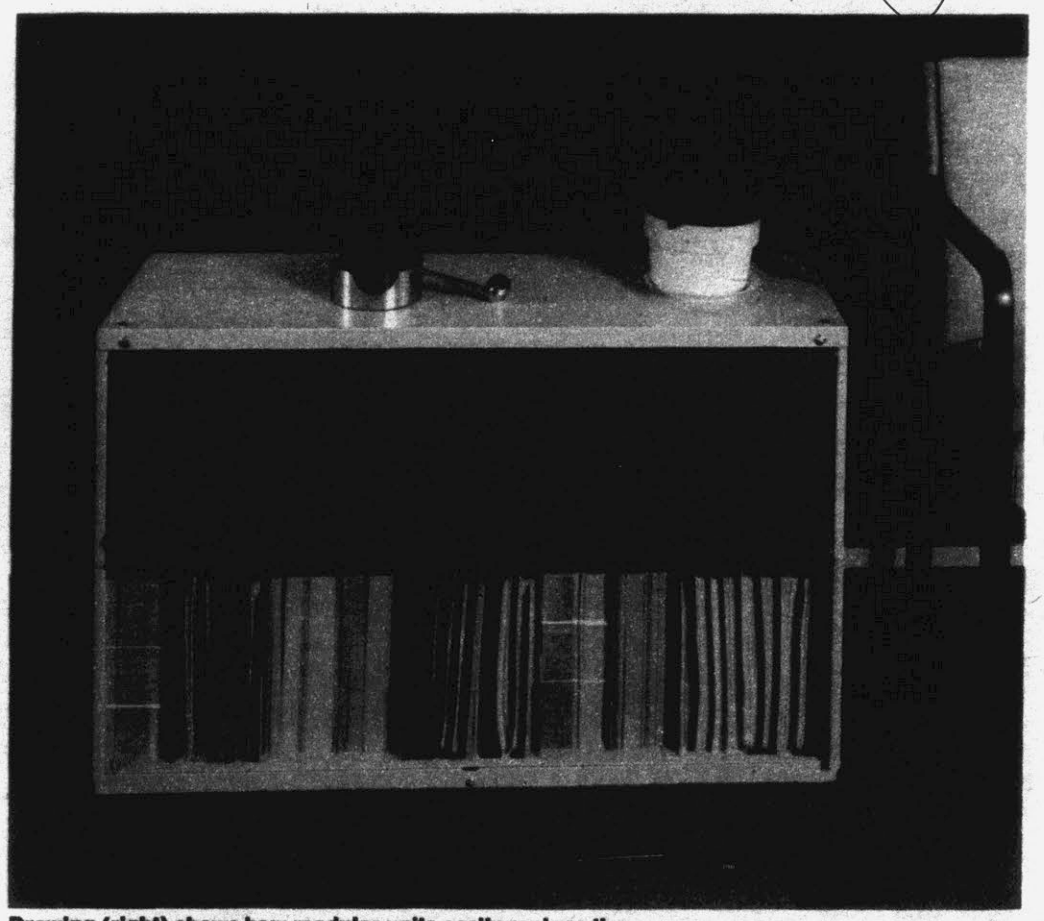
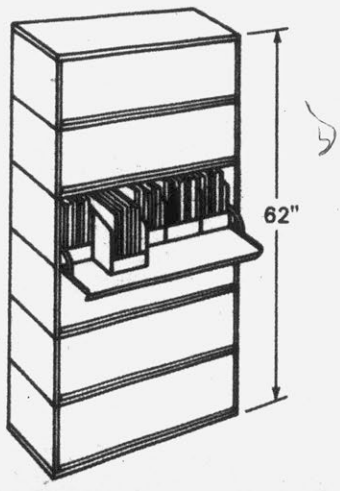
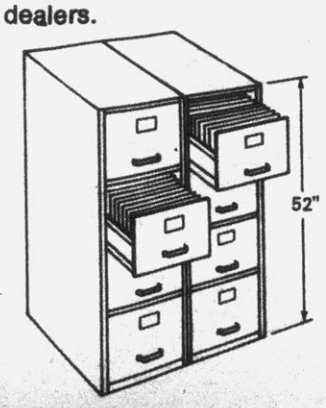


Drawing (right) shows how modular units easily replace the ponderous office filing cabinet. Greater filing capacity in 40% less floor space.

Give A File Unit Adapted For Home Use (Under $50)

Discovered: A perfect gift for your den or family room. This colorful file unit is made up of individual ten-inch tiers that can easily be attached to each other. Used against a wall, next to a desk, or as an end table, the modular tiers—in any number or color combination—can be arranged in horizontal groupings for a long, low look, or vertically where space is at a premium. Sturdy, all-steel (with interiors divided by metal separators), the tiers come with optional doors in 15 mix-or-match decorator colors. Uniboxes (removable filing containers) are available for convenient storing and organizing of important papers, magazines, sewing notions, hobby material—or whatever you choose. The two-tier unit with one door (shown) is less than $50. Thin Line Conserv-a-file units by Supreme are nationally available at stationery and office-supply dealers.





You Can Make Tray, Coasters, Napkin Rings (Under $5.00)

Here's an ecology-minded gift even children can make. The only new paper you need is art tissue paper (a heavier weight than the wrapping kind). All other paper is used paper: a cardboard tube (such as a waxed-paper roll); Styrofoam mounting board or white cardboard; a small foam or cardboard tray (the tray your meat comes in at the supermarket). You'll also need all-purpose white glue, clear plastic varnish. Cover the tray with your color choice of tissue using the collage technique.* When dry, spray with varnish. For coasters, cut discs of Styrofoam or white cardboard. Cover them using the tissue collage technique.* Add the striped accent by overlaying small strips of tissue in coordinating colors. Spray these also to produce a gloss. For napkin rings, cut a cardboard tube into 1½-inch sections. Cover the rings using the same colored strips used on the coasters. The colors will bleed together slightly, so allow more space for the lighter shades. When the rings are dry, spray with clear varnish. All items made from Dennison art tissue paper. *For instructions, see page 15.

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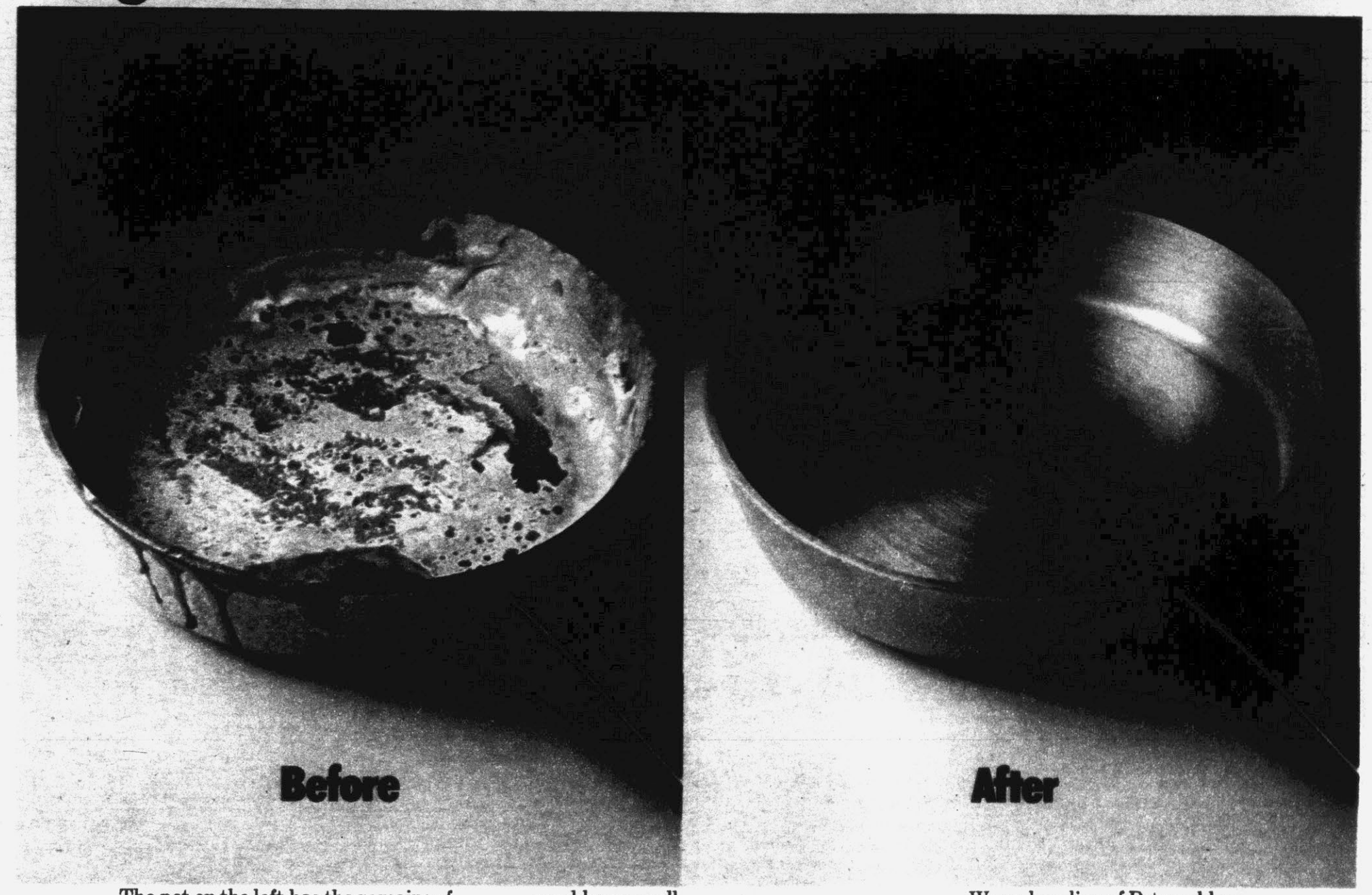

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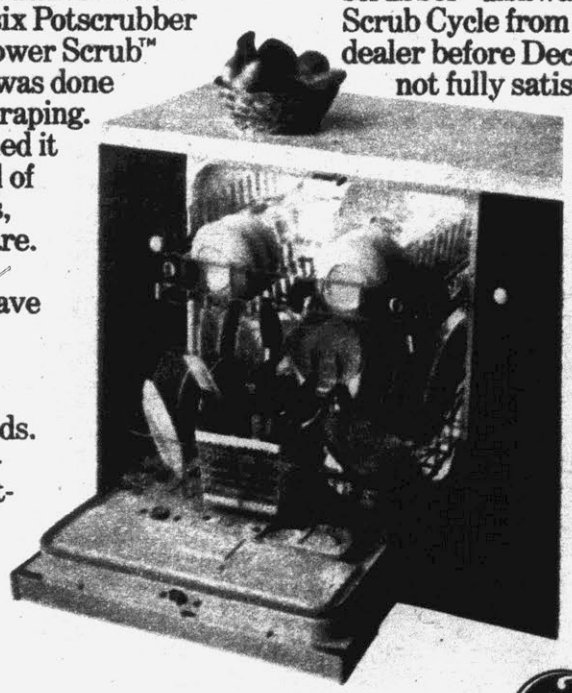

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How does the man who recorded the all-time best-selling "White Christmas" spend *his* holiday? FAMILY WEEKLY asked Bing's wife, Kathryn, what she did to make their home lovelier and warmer at Christmas. This is her reply.

How We Decorate Our Home at Christmas

The Crosby children, Harry, Mary Frances and Nathaniel, stand with Kathryn and Bing in front of Christmas tree.

By Kathryn Crosby,
as told to Helen Dorsey

Decorations are a very big part of our Christmas. Making ornaments and decorating the house have become a family tradition: a time of sharing, doing, and praising each other's efforts! It's our home, not "my" house. We work hard together at everything we do.

We love to combine old treasures with new things. Each year we proudly hang ornaments that the children have made. Sometimes the children like to alter their earlier efforts. I like to change decorations too. Each year we have more fun as the children are growing up, pitching in and sharing the joy of Christmas.

The Christmas tree is always placed in the stairwell in the hall. Christmas family photos of friends—Prince Rainier, Princess Grace and their children; Bob Hope and clan; Frank Sinatra; Dean Martin; and others—are housed on the sideboard in the library.

Beautifully wrapped gifts are always part of the decor in the hall. They seem to grow under the tree and spill all over. We never hide our gifts. The children have reached an age now where they like to see what everybody else is getting, too.

We use stained glass window frames in our living room at the large French doors. The frames had been used on our TV special one year. Actually there is no stained glass in them—colored lights came through them. We use light from behind, with scenes from little churches and trees to choir boys and angels. The frames are made from plywood with paper cut-outs, then hung from the ceiling.

We love to use candles, especially tall tapers, in the hallway and dining room. We have a beautiful Venetian crystal chandelier in the dining room. It looks like a wedding cake with red, green and blue flowers. It's a happy chandelier when the tapers are lit inside it! We use altar candles to decorate greens in the library. The lights are white but set in red cups that glow red. The flames cast flickering shadows that dance on the walls. Tiny red velvet doves and fruit are so pretty nested among the pine needles.

The most important thing is to share in the decorating. As we unpack the boxes, we make all these decisions together as a group. Each child makes a contribution.

Bing's role is that of admirer, cajoler and advisor. He says he's color blind, but that doesn't stop him from saying, "That's a marvelous chartreuse"—particularly if it's fuchsia. Then he goes and sits on the corsage pins, which is not too attractive! He always asks, "Is there ever going to be a place where a man can sit down? How can I put my feet up? There are wreaths all over!" But then he just smiles and gets us off to church.

Bing's not very artsy-craftsy, but there's a lot of music around the house that has his voice. We create the Christmas atmosphere with music, putting on records and doing a lot of singing. Harry plays the piano and guitar and does some composing. Mary Frances dances ballet, and this year dances as a bon-bon in the *Nutcracker Suite*.

Bing does most of the big things for Christmas, and those are usually surprises. He came home from England after making a movie,with a couple of Adams chairs and Hepplewhite music stands and a music cabinet. He has exquisite taste, but leaves the reupholstering decisions to me. But I don't know if he'll do that again. I tried to get some Louis XV chairs recovered, and ended up taking the dirty old tapestries back to Paris to have them reproduced in their same faded colors. It took a year, but they are fantastic. The faded colors look beautiful with the faded wooden frames. If you are a seamstress, you can give a new look to chairs with crewel or needlepoint.

We're doing a new thing for gifts this year that also works well with centerpieces and decorations. We started last Easter. A lovely friend taught us how to paint sea shells. The scallop shells from the bay (in Baja) are deep orange. It's the same kind the Pilgrims used.We work with muriatic acid, clorox, dental picks and gloves, to clean the shells, paint the insides with tiny pictures and a quote. We're using lyrics from Bing's songs, giving credit to Jimmy Van Heusen, Johnny Mercer, and Irving Berlin. We're sending what we hope are appropriate quotes to very close friends.

Shells make wonderful centerpieces. I use chicken wire and newspaper to fill baskets before covering with spackle. You can bury the broken shells in the spackle before covering over the top with perfect shells. I made a decoration for the powder room. The powder room is all crystal and glass. I got a half shell, filled it with silvery sand and set a group of choir boys upright standing in the sand. It looks very attractive.

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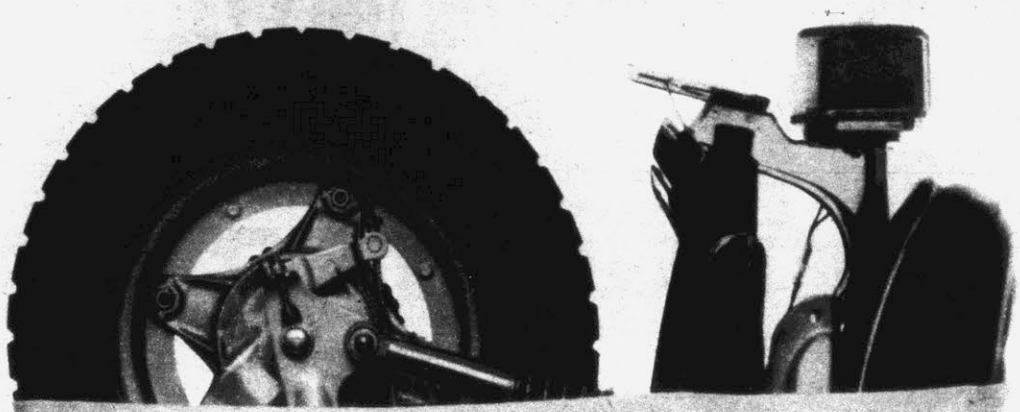

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Collector's Item

Here's a gift inspiration for adding a little grandeur to the dining room. A ladle planter, 31" x 12" x 8" deep, which is impervious to soil and moisture, can attractively hold artificial as well as live foliage. It comes in a silver or antique gold finish. If one is a spoon collector, this ladle would certainly enhance the collection. About $30. By Syroco.

The Valet Chair

There's no secret to the design of this chair's high coat-hanger-shaped back, it's meant to encourage neatness. Perfect as a bedroom or desk chair, it will hold a coat, sweater or dress temporarily on their way to the closet. Crafted with a Spanish ambience, its straight lines nevertheless destine it for blending well with other furniture décors. From Bassett's Viva collection, it has a textured vinyl-covered seat, is finished in pecan or white. Under $40.

Camper Trunk Stores and Entertains

The rainy day camp locker, in deep-blue vinyl finish, is for a young bedroom—where it can store clothes and toys, serve as a table and be used for playing games. Checkers, parcheesi and autoracing game boards in yellow and orange are silk-screened onto its top. The trunk, which can safely be shipped to camp or school, measures 31 x 17 x 12½ inches and is about $27.95 at department stores. Seward Luggage.

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Magazine Rack With Country Airs

Leather-like vinyl slung on a frame of pecky pecan makes a serviceable magazine rack, a great gift for any room the family relaxes in. The fine wood frame, lightly finished to show off the natural distressing and warm tone of the pecan, is from Drexel's collection of rugged country furniture called Leisure Living. Its dimensions are 24W 12D 19H. Approximate retail price: $100.

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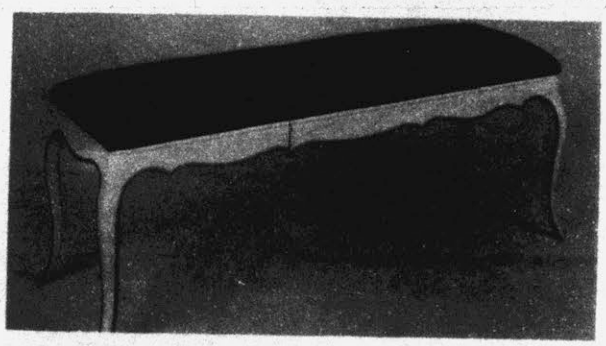

In the Classic Manner

This superbly proportioned classic French bench would make an elegant gift for a foyer, entry hall or be welcomed as extra seating in any compatible setting. Styled with restrained Louis XV formality, it is all hand-trimmed, and available in a palette of lacquer and wood finishes. Its scale is 51" x 18½" x 17½" deep. About $100. From Hibriten Chair, a division of Bernhardt Industries.

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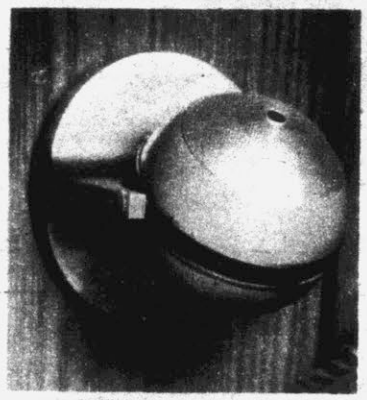

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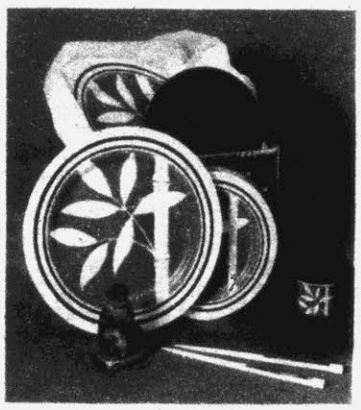
Your living room will love its new Orbiter AM radio. Its unique spherical design is a great conversation piece. The sphere spins freely on its weighted base and can be placed on a table top or, as shown here, hung on the wall with a single screw. The sphere is weighted so that the top-mounted speaker always points up for better sound. The Orbiter comes in burnt orange, mounting is silver-colored trim. Radio is five inches high and sphere is four inches in diameter. It operates on a 9-volt battery that's included. By General Electric Audio Electronics. About $21.95.



Flavor of the East

Give a gift of dining pleasure for everyday use or party entertaining. Plates and new pedestal-shaped mugs feature a distinctive bamboo design mix with solid mocha pieces for a timely Oriental flavored table setting. Pattern is appropriately named "Bamboo," latest addition to Oneida Silversmiths' classic rim melamine dinnerware line. A 45-piece service for eight, $39.95, a 20-piece service for four, $19.95.

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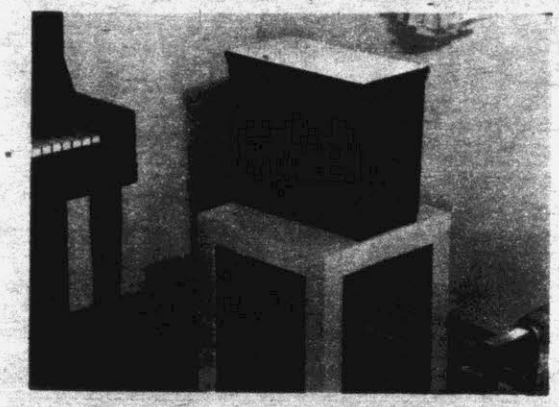
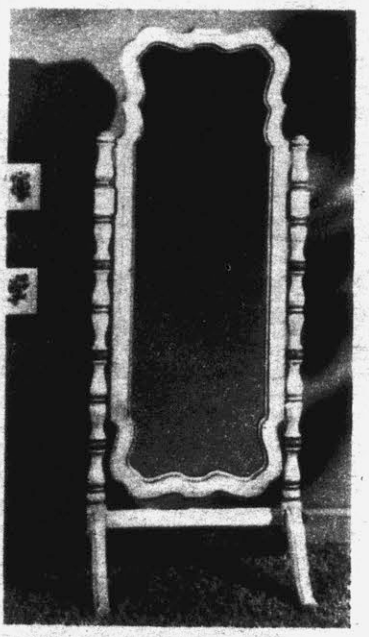


Humidifier With Its own Table

Any room (especially one limited in size) will benefit from a gift of this smartly styled black-and-white combination table-top humidifier and fashionable 16" parsons table. The humidifier, which efficiently ends winter dry-air discomfort, features a simulated black wood grain finish with white grilles. The table is made of rugged ABS plastic (the kind telephones are made of) and is extremely durable and high-impact resistant. Use them as a unit or separate for those times you need an extra snack table. West Bend's new Humidiset decorator package is available nationwide for under $40.

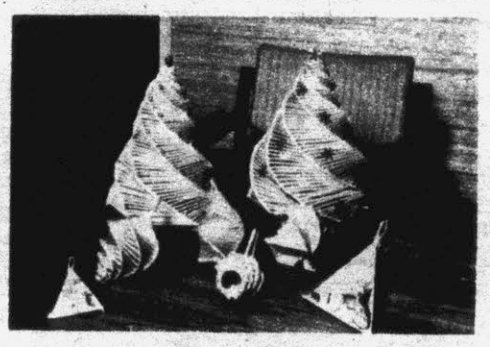


Mirror For All Reasons

The essential full-length mirror makes a handsome gift, and is all the more practical when it can be moved around from room to room—from the bedroom to the vanity area to the sewing room. This functional yet decorative cheval mirror, of embossed hardwood veneers, is constructed with graceful, flowing curves and features a delicate floral motif. It tilts to various positions. Available in three painted finishes: lemon, celadon green, and blue. From the Toujours Moi collection by Stanley. Approximately $100.

Weave Christmas Ornaments With Paper Straws

A marvelous gift for the family tree—ornaments you create yourself. This weaving technique is a rediscovered art form, in which ancient people practiced the craft with corn sheaves. Here we used Craftstraws, which are 17-inch unwaxed paper straws (not used for drinking, but perfect for making things). A package of 750 straws is available in hobby and arts and crafts stores for under $2.50. If you'd like to make these Christmas decorations, exclusively designed for Family Weekly readers, send your request for free instructions to: Sweetheart Cup.; Corp.; Department FW—Craftstraws; Owings Mills, Md. 21117.



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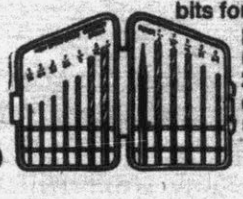

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Can You Teach Your Pre-School Child To Read?

By Virginia B. Warren

Any child can learn to read within a year after he has learned to talk, say the experts . . . *if* a parent uses these simple methods.

Teach a three-year-old how to read? Only an expert can do that, right? Wrong! Many educators, who formerly frowned on parents teaching their pre-schoolers to read, now encourage it. And you don't have to be a college or even a high school graduate to do it. "Early learning seems to have little to do with the depth of education of either parent," according to a parent handbook published by a group of Montgomery County (Md.) parents and teachers.

Some easy techniques:

Write down words dictated by your child. Sound simple? It is. And it works. He will probably want you to write his name, mommy, daddy, chair, dog. Print each word *large* (2½ inches high) on a separate sheet of paper. (One reason children don't learn to read earlier: they're surrounded by small print, says Dr. Glenn Doman, author of "Teach Your Baby to Read.")

Have your child repeat each word. Now mix the papers and show them to him, one by one. Do this several times. He'll soon be reading them.

I saw this done with a four-year-old. She immediately read each word—even a long one: "grandmother." It wasn't done by memorizing words in order, for the sheets were shuffled each time and she read them many times.

This is called the "language experience" technique. It works because it thrills a child to read his own words.

For example, you can:

Have your child draw pictures and tell what they are. Print his exact words under each drawing: "A funny man." "A rainy day." Staple the pictures together. He'll look at "his book" over and over again, and soon be reading.

Have him dictate "experience stories." This method was used with immense success with some Washington, D.C. kindergarteners, who told their teachers about things they saw and did. The teachers wrote the stories, a few lines to a page, using photos or the children's own drawings for illustrations. They changed not a word of the slangy, often ungrammatical statements. The children were soon reading and trading their stories.

Your child can tell about recent experiences—going to the store, helping daddy wash the car. To start him off, ask questions and write down his answers. Again, collect the sheets into a "book". He'll want to create—and read—more books of his own.

Hang a blackboard in his room. Ask what word he wants written on it. Print it big. Confronted with it every day, he can't help learning to read it.

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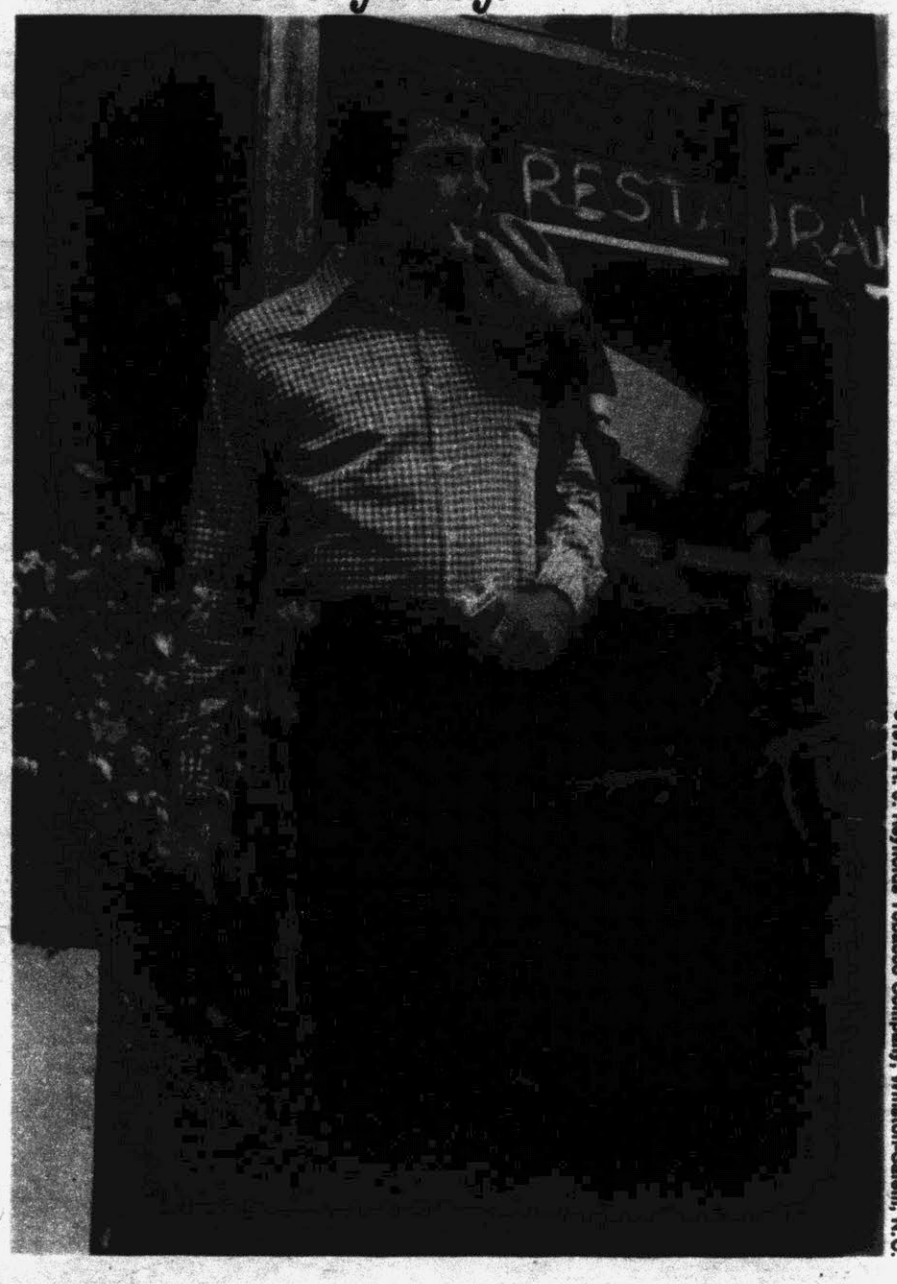

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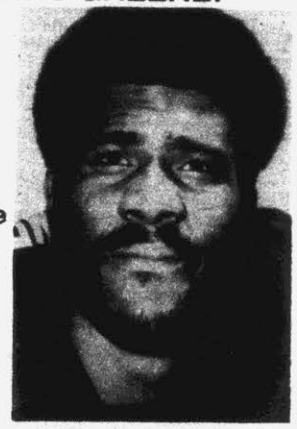
Sports Mini-Profile

Lineman "MEAN" JOE GREENE:
"When You Dump The Quarterback, You Kill the Team"



Joe Greene, 275-pound defensive tackle for the Pittsburgh Steelers, is known as "Mean" Greene because of the fury he exhibits when he smashes opposing linemen to the ground and terrorizes quarterbacks as they're about to pass. He has been known to frighten opponents not only by his awesome size and power but by the angry look on his face. An all-pro tackle, "Mean" Greene is one of the few defensive linemen well known to fans all across the country. "He can dominate an entire game," says rival Doug Van Horn of the New York Giants. "He's one in a thousand, a big, strong man with unusual speed who hustles like hell."

. . . Greene's greatest joy is dumping a quarterback. **Before a game, he will sit in front of his locker staring at a picture of the opposing quarterback. "The quarterback is my mountain," he says. "I know the quarterback is the head of the team and when you finish off the head, the body will die. When I throw the quarterback for a big loss, I know I'm on top of the mountain."**

. . . "I don't think the nickname 'Mean' is a fair one to apply to me," Greene maintains. "I'm not mean by nature—I just play my game to the hilt." The big tackle is, in fact, a soft-spoken man who delights in working with kids. . . . Greene is a native of Texas who became an All-America lineman at North Texas State. The Steelers bypassed glamorous running backs and passers to pick him No. 1 in the pro draft in 1969, and he promptly asked for a salary to match that given to highly publicized quarterbacks. **"If a quarterback is a $400,000 man," he said, "then it takes a $600,000 man to stop him!"** Greene lives in Dallas, is married, and has two sons.—**By Barry Abramson**

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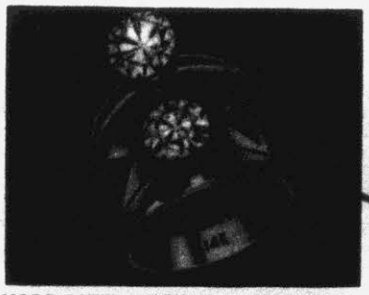

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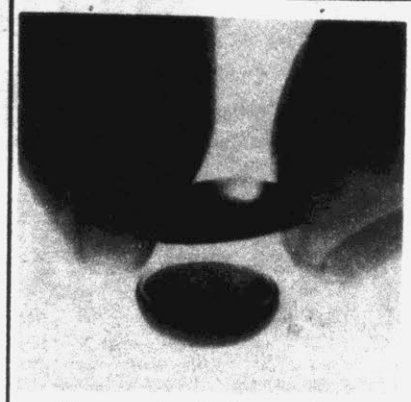

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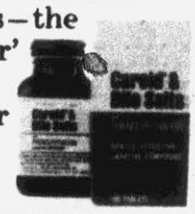

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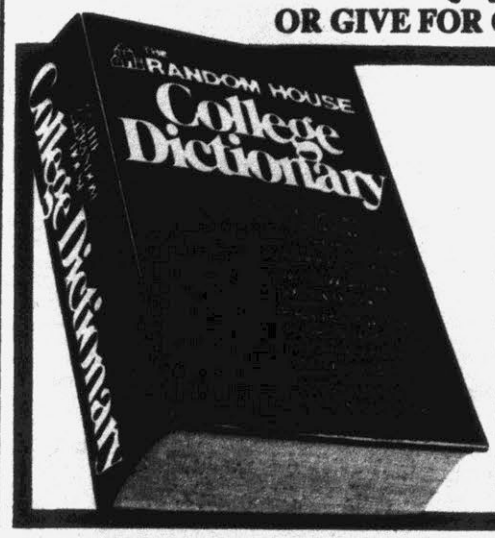

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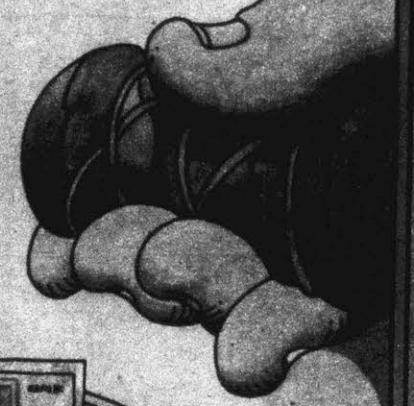

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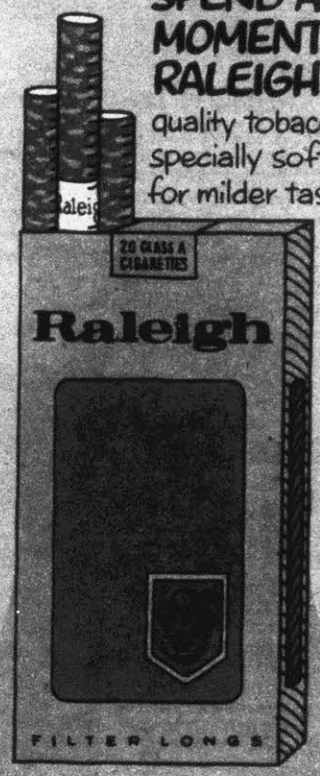

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What in the World!

THE MARCH HARE
Recognize this actor?

Peter Sellers was so heavily made up and costumed for his role as the March Hare in the movie "Alice in Wonderland" that he couldn't speak his lines clearly. Since a muffled voice won't do, he had to dub his lines in after the scenes were filmed. A rabbit's lot is not always a happy one, as Peter Rabbit could well testify.

Get rid of braces on teeth? That's not an impossible dream, says Daniel Garliner of Coral Gables, Fla., who's devised a new technique for straightening teeth with exercises that retrain the swallowing reflex, the tongue and lip muscles. If braces are needed in addition, the work is less extensive, less expensive, and more successful than if done without exercises, he says. In one exercise the patient draws a string into his mouth until he's reached the marshmallow attached to the end. In another, child and parent each place one button (one on each end of a string) behind their lips, and play tug-of-war. Many dentists and orthodontists now are using this new painless way to a winning smile, and some results are being described as dramatic.

This is professional football player Dick Butkus speaking: "You want to hurt, but not injure. There's a distinction, in my mind at least, between the two. I want to flatten and intimidate my opponents. I want to absolutely destroy them. But I still want them ready to go the next day. I don't think I'm the most popular guy on the field. That's all right. I'm not trying to be. I don't want them to love me. No one ever sees me smile, or pat an opponent on the back and say, nice play. Why should I? He's the enemy. For those sixty minutes I hate him. If he made a good play, so what. He's supposed to make them. He's a pro. That's what he gets paid for. Why should I encourage him to make more? It'll only hurt me and my team. When a guy puts a block on me I want to kill him, not congratulate him." From "Stop-Action" (Dutton, $6.95), by Robert Billings and Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears. (Butkus was voted most spectacular defensive player on FAMILY WEEKLY's "First Annual Sportscasters' All-Pro Team.")

Dick Butkus

THE GOLDFINGER LOOK
Tough on nail biters

The Goldfinger look is here: Is it far-out jewelry, the ultimate cure for nail biters, or the perfect touch for an instant sinister look? However you think of metal fingertip shields, they're definitely not recommended for typists during working hours. Introduced by a European company, they're available in silver- or gold-colored metal decorated with rhinestones, and they *may* become the rage—but don't bet on it.

DATES: Sunday the American Medical Association meets in Cincinnati, and the National 4-H Congress meets in Chicago. Chanukah begins **Thursday** at sundown.

ANNIVERSARIES: The first self-sustaining nuclear reaction was achieved 30 years ago **Saturday** at the University of Chicago, three years before the U.S. dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarians): **Sunday**—Robert Goulet 39; Eric Sevareid 60. **Monday**—Caroline Kennedy 15. **Tuesday**—Hope Lange 39. **Wednesday**—Dr. David Rubin 39. **Thursday**—Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., 49. **Friday**—Woody Allen 37; Mary Martin 59; Lee Trevino 33. **Saturday**—Julie Harris 47; Maria Callas 49.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Lee Trevino and Caroline Kennedy

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

KNOCK, KNOCK

People knock upon my door.
I sigh and say, "Well, there's one more."
What I'm despondently expecting
Is someone selling or collecting.
My purse I clutch, my lips I purse;
Few moments that I know are worse.
So when I find, instead, their mission
Is just my name on some petition,
I'm so relieved I sign, may head it,
And only later wish I'd read it.

Overheard between two old-timers: "Nowadays everybody's working and everybody's broke. At least back in the '30's you didn't have to work."

—Dan Bennett

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

I realized that my seven-year-old daughter had never used anything but an electric toothbrush, so I decided to give her one of the old-fashioned kind as a present.

Deanna took one look at her gift and said, "Oh . . . a dead toothbrush."

—William H. Lederle, Jr.
Newfoundland, N.J.

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 Mayor John Lindsay of New York

Dear Mayor Lindsay:
Can you help me to get a new driving license, mine has been revolted.

Brad P.

To Dr. Joyce Brothers

Dear Dr. Brothers:
I told my Husband that I wanted to be a liberated woman.
He said "You Are."
So what do I do now?

Mrs. Humphrey B.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"I found out one thing . . . Your fish have no sense of humor."

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by CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE, I'M GOING OUT OF TOWN AND I WANT TO LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR DAGWOOD

TELL HIM TO WORK OUT THE McNIGHT CONTRACT AND COME IN EARLY TO CLOSE THE DEAL

OKAY, MR. DITHERS

COOKIE, I'M GOING TO A MEETING--WILL YOU DELIVER A MESSAGE TO DADDY FOR ME?

YES, MAMA

TELL HIM MR. DITHERS WANTS HIM TO CLOSE THE DEAL ON THE McNIGHT THING SO HE CAN GET IN EARLY

OKAY

ALEXANDER, I'M GOING OVER TO BETTY'S--WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE DADDY A MESSAGE?

MR. DITHERS WANTS HIM TO DO SOMETHING TONIGHT SO HE'LL BE ABLE TO CLOSE THE DEAL EARLY TOMORROW

ELMO, HERE'S A DIME--WILL YOU GIVE MY DAD A MESSAGE FOR ME?

SURE, ALEXANDER

TELL HIM HIS BOSS WANTS HIM TO DO HIS NIGHT THING AND TO CLOSE THE DEAL REAL EARLY

OKAY

MR. BUMSTEAD-- I HAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOU!

MR. DITHERS CALLED AND SAID IF YOU WANT TO DEAL TONIGHT, GET CLOSE REAL EARLY

CHIC YOUNG 11-26

I'M NOT SURE JUST WHAT I'M SUPPOSED TO DO

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DICK TRACY

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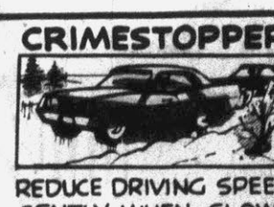

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Dick Tracy

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ARMORED CAR LOOT

PLOP

WE SPOTTED THE WINDMILL AND GROOVY PREPARED A MAP OF THE AREA BUT-WE'VE NO CLUES AS TO WHERE THE MONEY FELL.

BUT BEFORE SEARCHING THAT OLD FARM, WE'VE BEEN CALLED TO ANOTHER FARM BY THE SHERIFF.

"THIS FARMER THINKS HE HAS THE WOMAN DRIVER OF THE ARMORED TRUCK AND HER HELPER," SAYS TRACY.

I SAW YOU DITCH THE ARMORED CAR AND HEAD FOR MY HOUSE -FROM MY TRACTOR.

"THE 12 O'CLOCK NEWS ALERTED OUR AREA TO YOU TWO! NOW, MARCH."

KEEP MARCHING.

I SAID KEEP MARCHING.

INTO THIS NEXT ROOM!

CLANK

CALL THE SHERIFF BACK, MAW, TELL HIM WE GOT HIS LIVESTOCK.

WHY, THE DIRTY--!

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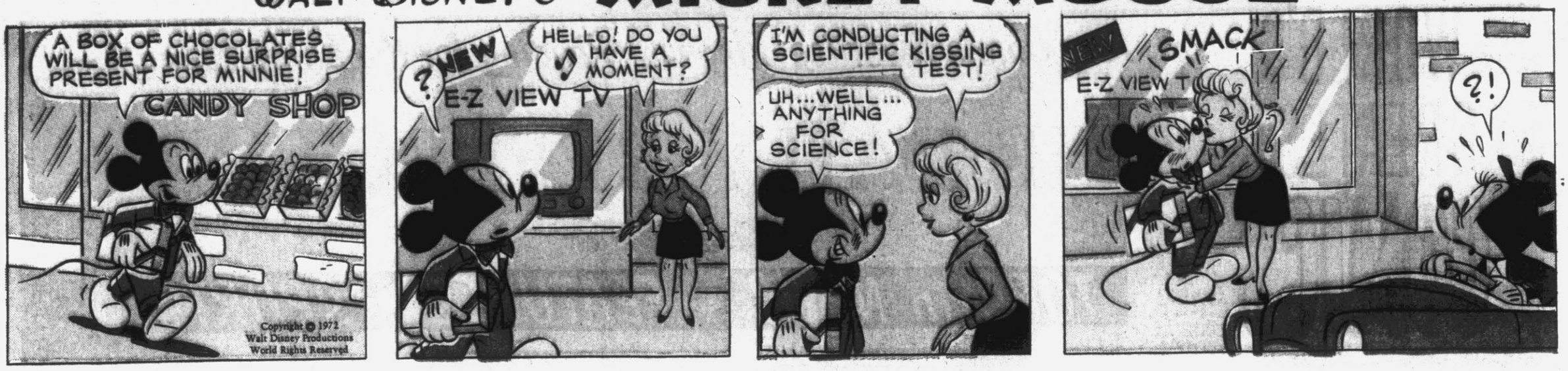

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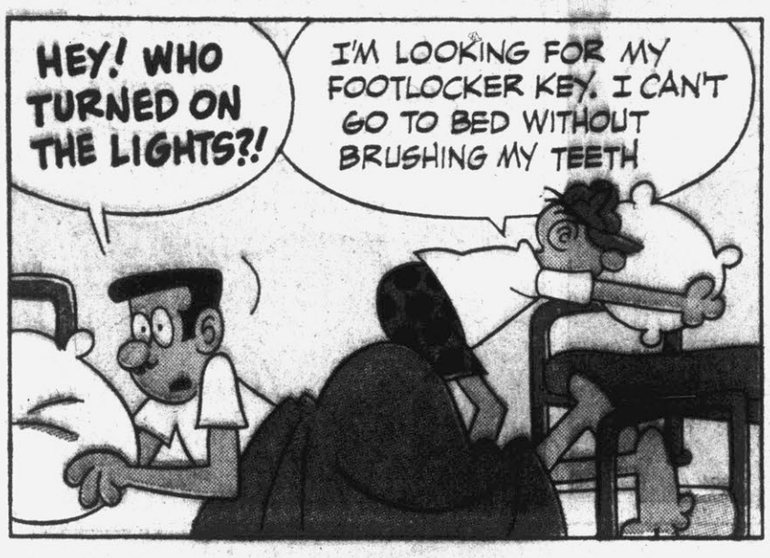

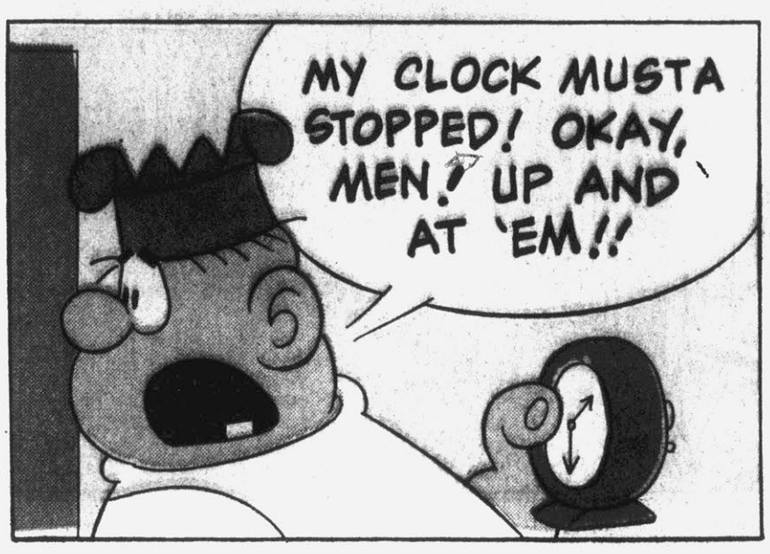

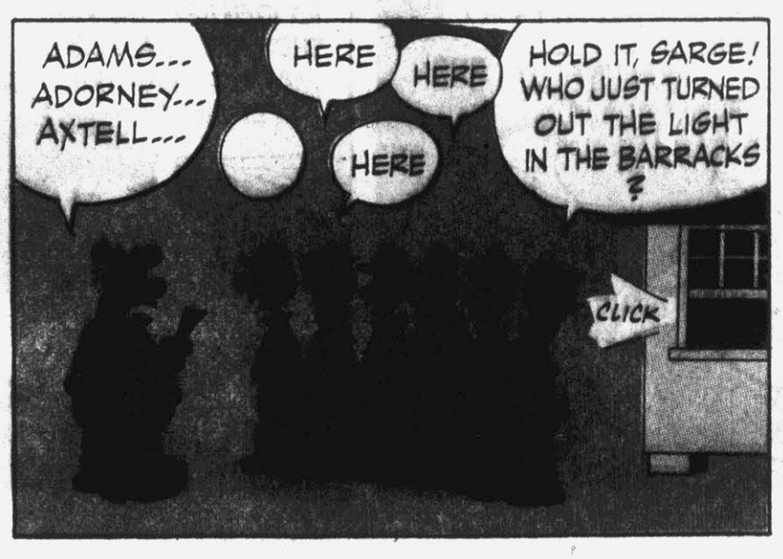

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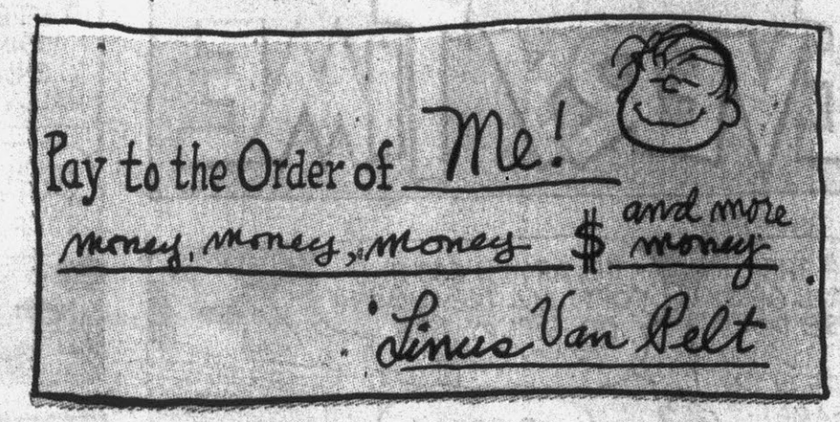

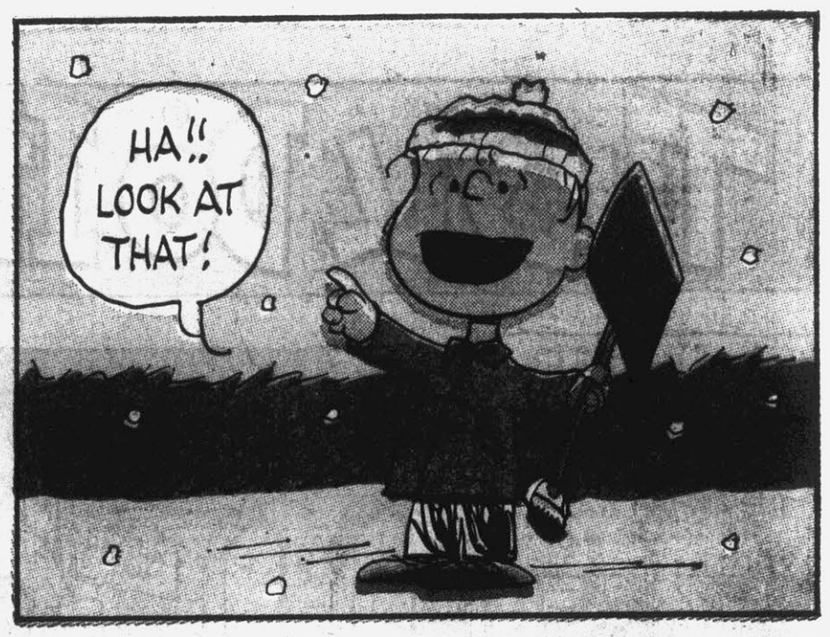

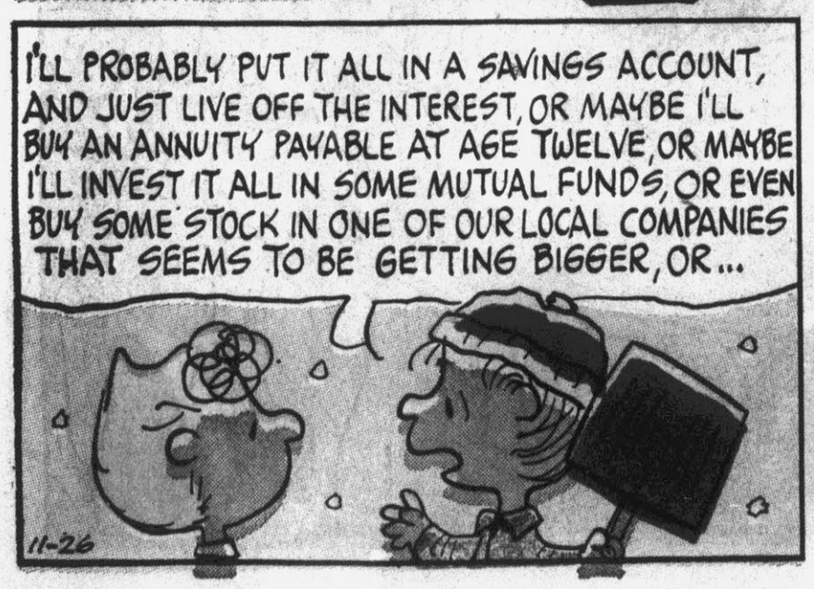

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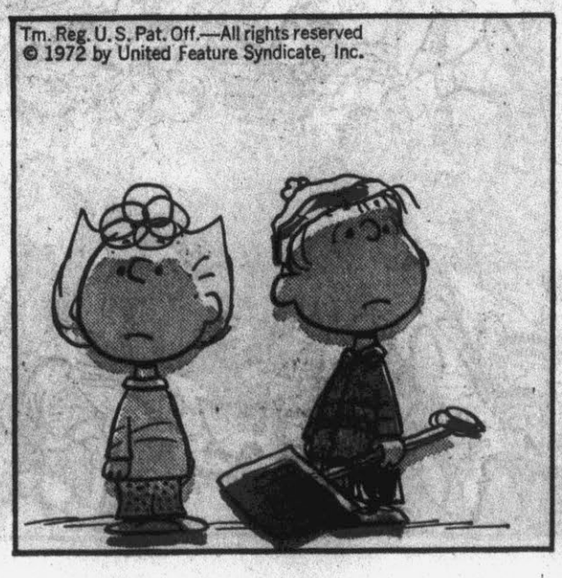

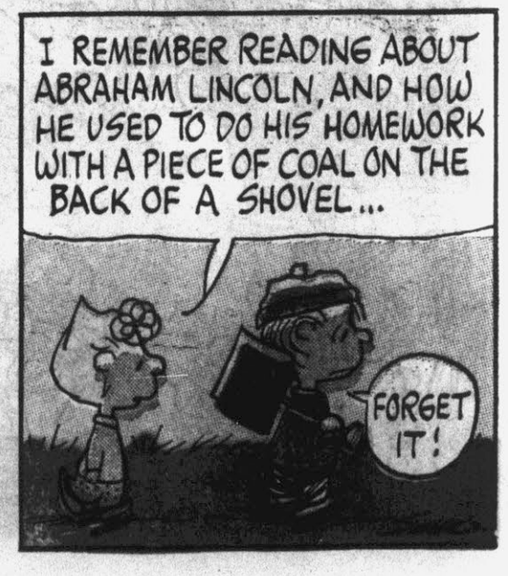

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT SAILS HIS VESSEL ACROSS BISCAY BAY HEADING NORTHWARD WITH THE ADVANCING SPRING. THE CLEAR SUNNY DAYS BRING A WELCOME SURPRISE TO JACQUES: HE IS NO LONGER SEASICK!

HE BRINGS OUT HIS LUTE, FOR HOW ELSE COULD A FAMED TROUBADOUR EXPRESS HIS FEELINGS, SAVE IN A HAPPY SONG?

JOAN'S SADNESS FALLS FROM HER LIKE A CLOAK AND HER SWEET VOICE JOINS HIS IN BEAUTIFUL HARMONY.

THE SAILORS STOP THEIR WORK TO LISTEN TO THE MUSIC THAT BRINGS DREAMS OF HOME AND LOVED ONES. VAL HAD PAID SCANT ATTENTION TO JOAN, BUT NOW HE NOTICES SHE HAS BUT ONE SIMPLE GARMENT, THE COSTUME SHE WORE IN HER ACT.

WHEN NEXT THEY STOP TO EXERCISE THE HORSES, HE AND ARN TAKE HER SHOPPING. THE RESULTS AND HER GRATITUDE ARE THEIR REWARD.

MUSIC FORMS A BOND BETWEEN THESE TWO, AND JACQUES TUTORS THE ARTLESS GIRL TO GET THE MOST FROM HER NATURALLY FINE VOICE.

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ARN BRINGS UP A PROBLEM: *"FATHER, WE RESCUED THOSE TWO, BUT WHERE ARE THEY GOING? AS YOU KNOW, MOTHER DOES NOT LIKE IT WHEN YOU BRING HOME PRETTY GIRLS YOU HAVE RESCUED."*

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VAL PUTS THE PROBLEM ASIDE, FOR THEY ARE NOW ROUNDING THE TIP OF BRITTANY, AND ENTERING THE CHANNEL WHERE VIKING RAIDERS ABOUND.

NEXT WEEK – Rebellion

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"IN—LIFE WE PLEASE OFTEN MORE BY OUR DEFECTS THAN BY OUR GOOD QUALITIES"
—LA ROUCHEFOUCAULD

AS ANNIE AND PUNJAB FIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES ··· ATROPA SENDS A MESSAGE TO THE AILING WARBUCKS ·····

MY WORDS WILL BE TAKEN TO YOU BY THE WINDS ···

··· AND YOU WILL HEED THEM ···

AS THE AIR IN THE TOMB OF MANDRAGORA GROWS THINNER, ANNIE NOTICES A PECULIAR LIGHT THAT SEEMS TO COME FROM NOWHERE, ····

SOMETHING OR SOME ONE'S GOTTA BE MAKIN' IT GLOW, PUNJAB ··· BUT THE TROUBLE I'M HAVIN' BREATHIN' MEANS WE AIN'T GOT MUCH TIME T' FIND OUT!

AT THE SOUND OF "MANDRAGORA," WARBUCKS FELL INTO A DEAD FAINT ··· AND NOW ··· YOU WILL TAKE HIM TO THE TOMB, SAHARA ···

NO HARM WILL COME TO HIM ···· I HAVE PLEDGED MY LIFE TO PROTECT HIS!

I AM AWARE THAT YOU HAVE MASTERED MANY OF THE OCCULT ARTS OF THE ORIENT, ASP ··· BUT SO HAVE I! BEFORE WE COMPARE OUR SKILLS, I STRONGLY URGE YOU TO WAIT UNTIL YOUR MASTER IS TRULY IN DANGER ····

··· AND THAT MAY COME VERY SOON!

THERE IS A HOLLOW SOUND BEHIND THESE STONES ··· AS THOUGH THERE WAS A RECESS THERE ··· IF ONLY I HAD THE STRENGTH TO REMOVE ONE ····

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I NOTICED A KINDA DAGGER ··· HERE IT IS, PUNJAB! MAYBE YOU CAN DIG AROUND ONE O' THEM BOULDERS ··· GUESS IT'S WORTH TRYIN'!

INDEED IT IS, PRINCESS ··· SINCE OUR OPTIONS GROW FEWER BY THE MINUTE AS THE PRECIOUS OXYGEN VANISHES ···

I ··· FEEL LIKE ··· LIKE A DROPOUT, PUNJAB ··· BUT ··· I CAN HARDLY LIFT MY HEAD UP!

REST EASY ···· IN THAT WAY YOU WILL CONSUME A MINIMUM OF AIR ··· I STILL HAVE STRENGTH IN MY ARMS ····

THINK, WARBUCKS ··· HAVE YOU EVER SEEN THE ENTRANCE TO THE TOMB OF MANDRAGORA BEFORE THIS MOMENT ···?

IT ··· IT'S LIKE A DREAM ···· I CAN'T QUITE REMEMBER AFTER WAKING UP ····

YOU HAVE LITTLE TIME TO RECALL ··· BECAUSE YOUR DAUGHTER AND HER GIANT FRIEND ARE ENTOMBED THERE ··· GASPING FOR BREATH AS THE OXYGEN DIMINISHES ··· THEY CAN BE SAVED ····

··· ONLY WHEN YOU SEARCH THE DARKEST RECESSES OF YOUR MIND AND REVEAL THE LOCATION OF THE SACRED SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA!

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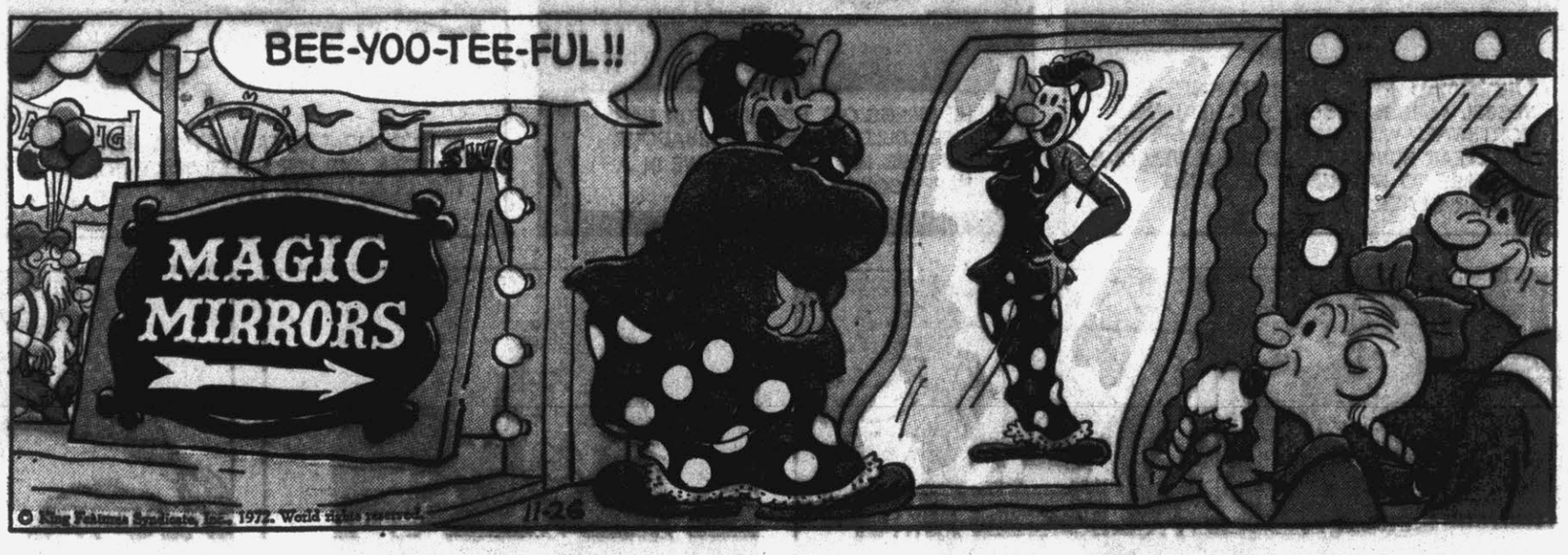
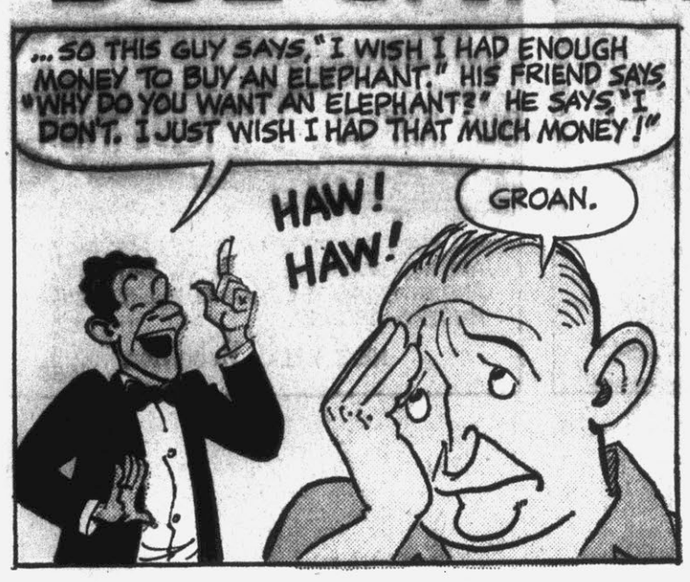
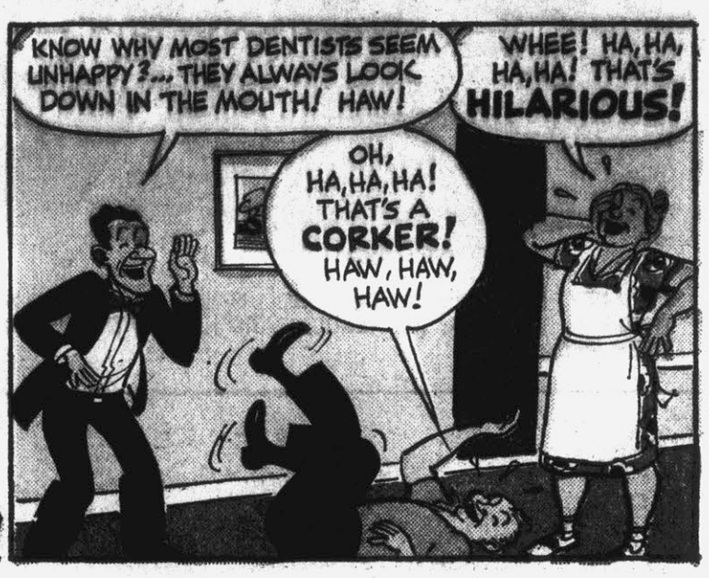
BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL

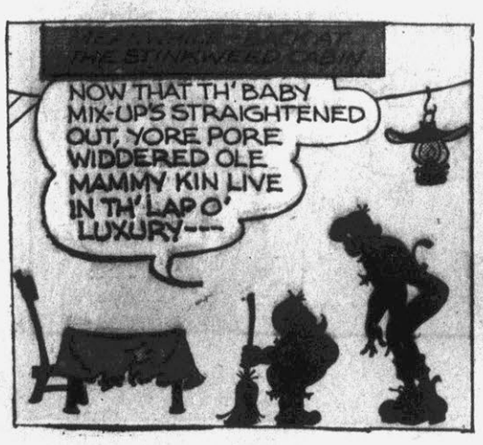


BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE





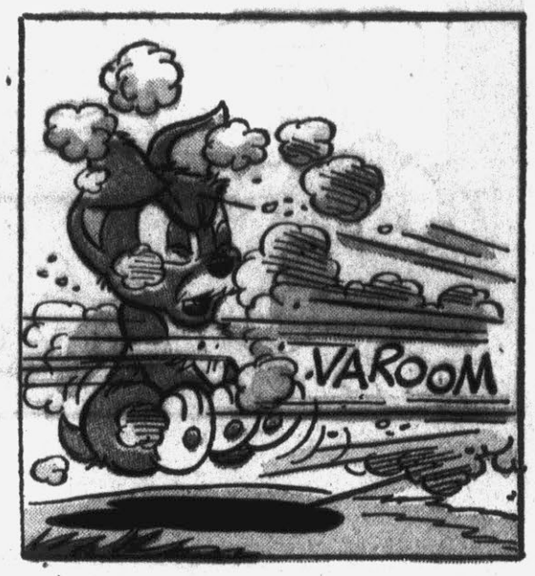
LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP — Heavy!! —



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adopted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



Hubert

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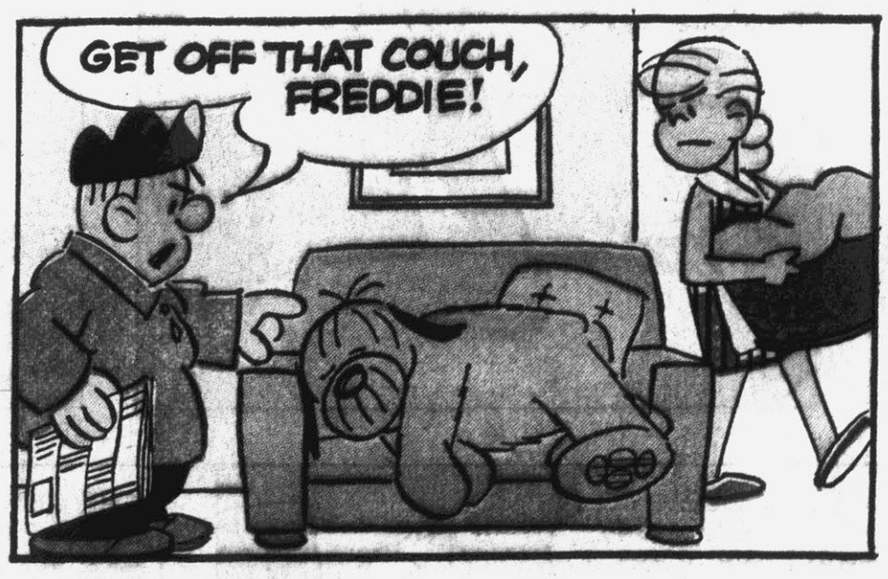

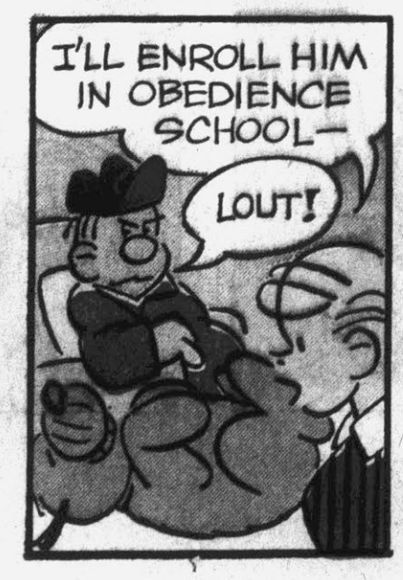

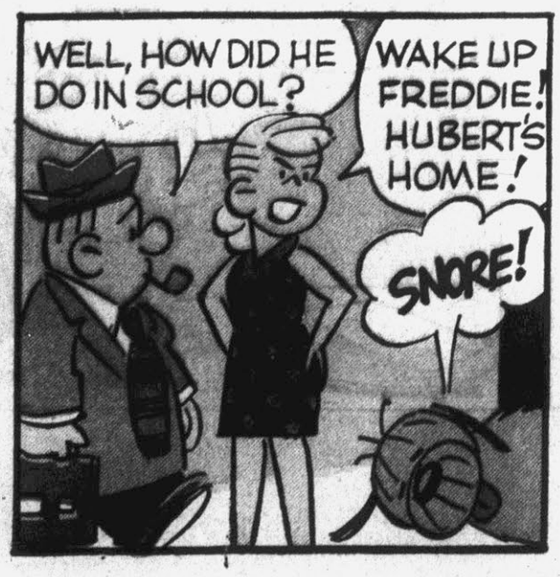

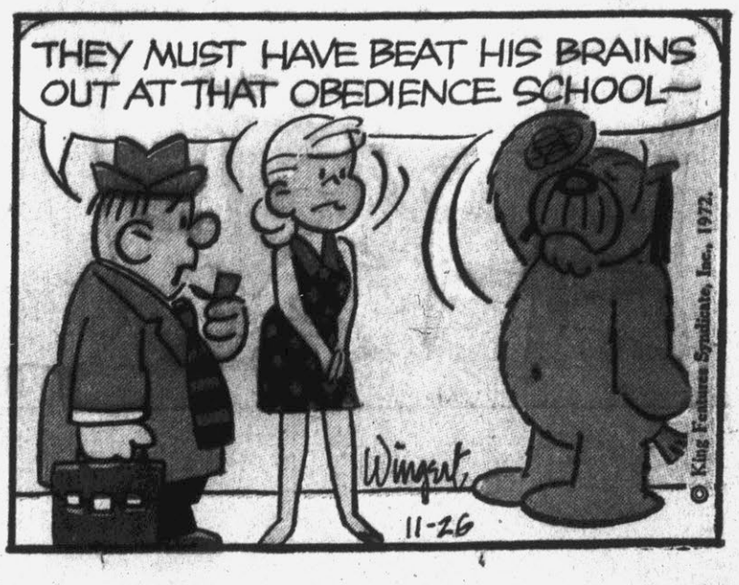

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

CANDY

PASTRY

YOU WANT TO EARN SOME MONEY, HENRY?

TAKE MY PUPPY FOR A NICE LONG WALK!

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JON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S ®

A VERY GOOD LUNCH!

SUPERB!

MY STEAK WAS AS TENDER AS MY HEART!

ONLY MORE SO!

YOUR CHECK, GENTLEMEN.

THAT LOOKS LIKE OLD HANK!

WELL, IMAGINE THAT! MY SPAT IS UNBUTTONED.

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I SAID THAT'S YOUR CHECK.

AH, YES. SO I SEE.

HMM! THAT SURE LOOKS LIKE A CHECK.

I'LL GET IT! NOW WHICH POCKET DO I KEEP MY WALLET IN?

NO, I'LL PAY THE TAB ...ER...SEEMS TO BE STUCK!

THAT'S STRANGE! I MUST HAVE FORGOTTEN MY MONEYBELT.

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WELL, I SEEM TO HAVE ONLY 50¢! SHALL WE TOSS TO SEE WHO SIGNS THE CHECK?

THE LUNCH IS ON US, GENTLEMEN AND THERE ARE YOUR AWARDS AS CHECK FUMBLERS OF THE YEAR.