

Nixon Gives Final Instructions To Kissinger On Paris Session

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday gave Henry A. Kissinger last-minute negotiating instructions for the Paris talks which could produce a final agreement for a cease fire in Vietnam.

Although White House officials would say nothing for the record about the possible success of the peace negotiations, the President was reported to be hopeful that settlement will be reached in time to bring home U.S. prisoners of war in time for Christmas.

Kissinger, who resumes his discussions Monday with North Vietnamese negotiators,

conferred with Nixon for about four hours in the living room of the President's home beside Biscayne Bay.

While the Nixon-Kissinger talks were in progress, the White House announced that the former Harvard professor would continue to serve in Nixon's second term as the President's top national security adviser.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also announced that the other two members of the White House big three chief of staff — H.R. Haldeman and Domestic Council Director John D. Ehrlichman—would also continue in their present jobs.

Ziegler said he would remain as the President's official spokesman, although he waited for a newsmen to ask before making the announcement.

Ziegler refused to predict the outcome of Kissinger's talks in Paris with North Vietnamese polituro member Le Duc Tho, but officials were generally optimistic that a settlement could be reached soon, possibly in time for a signing ceremony within two weeks.

He turned aside all specific questions, refusing to comment, for instance, on reports from Saigon that the U.S. was determined to reach a cease fire even if the terms were unacceptable to the South Vietnamese government.

"During the course of the negotiations, from the very outset of the negotiations, the United States has consulted with the South Vietnamese," Ziegler said. "There will be further

consultations with the South Vietnamese."

Before flying to Florida, Kissinger met in Washington for a total of about eight hours with Nguyen Phu Duc, national security adviser to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. Nixon conferred twice with Duc Wednesday and Thursday before heading south for a long weekend.

Saigon reports indicated that Duc was given a virtual ultimatum that South Vietnam must go along with a settlement acceptable to the United States or face the possible loss of U.S. military and economic aid.

Kissinger headed back to Washington following his meetings with Nixon. He is scheduled to take off from Andrews Air Force Base near the capital at 10 a.m. Sunday for the flight to Paris.

Could Delay Apollo 17 Labor Specialists Try Avert Strike

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Government labor specialists tried Saturday to head off a threatened strike that could delay Wednesday night's scheduled launch of Apollo 17's 13-day moon landing mission.

Federal mediator William Rose met separately with both sides and a source close to the negotiations said there were indications progress was being made toward averting a strike.

The wage dispute between the Boeing Co., a NASA contractor, and 60 moonport technical writers and illustrators was the only apparent obstacle to the 9:53 p.m. EST start of moon mission. Picket lines could turn away large numbers of ground support workers.

Apollo 17 will end the historic 12-year-old Apollo lunar exploration project. Dr. James C. Fletcher, the NASA administrator, said Americans would not go back to the moon before the mid-1980s, at the earliest.

Mission commander Eugene A. Cernan and geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt are to land Dec. 11 in a northeastern lunar valley covered by what scientists believe is volcanic ash from the moon's last gasp of life. Ronald E. Evans will survey the moon for six days from orbit.

Cernan and Schmitt practiced diving a moon buggy Saturday morning and Evans got a geology briefing. Then all three astronauts put aside their rigid training schedules for the weekend. Sunday they plan to watch television football games.

The launch crew also will have Sunday off, with the countdown in a 30-hour "hold" period. Launch Director Walter J. Kapryan said "It will be our last chance to give the crew time to really relax."

A record number is expected to watch the shot—the first nighttime manned launching here—and estimates of the crowd expected in Brevard County around the moonport range from a half million to five million.

Motels have been booked solid within 50 miles of the Cape and tourists, industry representatives and newsmen started flowing into the area Saturday.

The weather forecast for launch time is good with partly cloudy skies and moderate southwesterly winds expected.

In addition to the federal mediator, space agency labor specialists and representatives of the National Labor Relations

Board (NLRB) were attempting to head off a strike.

The 60 workers were represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE) and they were seeking reinstatement of 30 to 50 per cent pay cuts they took when Boeing won the support contract in April, 1971.

The union and Boeing have filed unfair labor practice charges against each other. If Apollo 17 is not launched by Dec. 7, the shot would be postponed to Jan. 4. NASA said such a delay would cost the Kennedy Space Center alone \$2.5 million.

Yule Parade Plans Firmed

The parade route for the Greenville Christmas parade, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m. has been announced by the Greenville Jaycees.

The parade will form along Ninth Street beginning at 9 a.m.

Beginning at Ninth Street, the parade will travel down Dickinson Avenue to Evans Street, turn left on Evans Street, then proceed to Third Street, turning right on Third and traveling to Cotanche Street. The procession will travel down Cotanche Street to Fifth Street, traveling along Fifth to Reade Street where the parade will disband.

Greenville Chief of Police Glenn Cannon indicated that no parking would be allowed on the parade route from Five Points to Third Street, on Third Street between Evans and Cotanche, on Cotanche from Third to Fifth Streets, and on Reade Street from Fifth to Third.

Everyone is asked to observe the no parking on those streets during the hours of the parade.

The merchants and in-

dustries sponsoring the floats this year include: Blount Harvey, Pepsi-Cola, Belk-Tyler Co., North Carolina National Bank, Union Carbide, Larry's Shoe Store, White's Store, Cox Florist, Hastings Ford, First Federal Savings and Loan, Burroughs-Wellcome, Empire Brush, and Multiple Listing Service.

A caliope, sponsored by Diener's Bakery, will be played before the parade in front of the bakery and will also be played in the parade.

The floats are being constructed at Cannon's Warehouse by the Jaycees, church groups and youth organizations.

Parade chairman Les Meekin said four wheel, flat bed farm trailers are needed.

Bands that will appear in the parade include: Rose High; Farmville Central; Snow Hill; Robersonville; Bertie County; Smithfield and the LaGrange Community Band.

"Everyone from Pitt County and the surrounding areas is invited to come to Greenville to observe the parade on Dec. 9, Meekins said.

Viet War Slowed By Monsoon Rain

By ALAN DAWSON

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes, flying near-record strikes throughout Indochina, began a second month of concentrated strategic bombing Saturday in an effort to batter Communist troops and slow their southbound supplies. Monsoon downpours slowed ground fighting in northern Quang Tri Province.

The U.S. command said that the past month of bombing was conducted by nearly 3,000 B52 bombers and thousands of conventional jet fighter-bombers in Vietnam alone. Other warplanes hit daily against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos and its extensions in Cambodia.

Bogged down by five days of continuous monsoon downpours, South and North Vietnamese troops facing each other in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri Province eased their fighting and shelling.

UPI correspondent Kenneth F. Engle reported Saturday from the Quang Tri area that floods caused by the heavy monsoon rains slowed face-to-face battle activity so much in the past 24 hours that just one small skirmish was reported.

Government paratroopers claimed to have killed four North Vietnamese soldiers at a

cost of two of their own dead and six wounded, he said.

Communist artillery and mortar barrages, which last month had reached as high as 3,400 rounds per day tapered off. Engle said. A relatively low 684 rounds hit the 20,000 government soldiers between Friday afternoon and late Saturday morning. Engle said waters were lapping at the edges of Highway 1 between Hue and Quang Tri. The highway in most places is high ground in the battle areas.

"The soldiers are working in miserable surroundings, having

to make sure their weapons stay dry and in working order," he said. "Many don't even bother with rain gear now, figuring they are going to be soaked anyway."

Tactical air support has been denied to the fighting troops, because the swift jet fighters cannot get below the clouds to see the opposing sides clearly.

From sunlit skies far above the low-hanging grey clouds, however, B52s, and the jets in the unusual role of strategic bombers dumped well over 1,600 tons of bombs in Quang Tri Province alone

Most Will Stay

KEY BISCAINE, Fla. (AP) — Most of President Nixon's top aides, including Henry A. Kissinger, will remain in their posts during the second term, the White House said today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that assistants who will remain on the job include H.R. Haldeman, director of the White House staff; John D. Ehrlichman, director of the Domestic Council and William E. Timmons, chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill.

Ziegler, in response to questions, said he will continue as press secretary. But he announced the impending resignations of Special Counsel Harry Dent; Counsellor Robert Finch, Special Assistant Robert Brown—the highest ranking black in the White House—and Special Counsel Charles W. Colson.

Ziegler said Colson would remain on the job for 60 days or more at Nixon's request.

Collision Kills Fountain Police Chief Hobgood



FATALITY SCENE — Wreckage marks site of the collision where Fountain police chief Joseph

Hobgood died in a car-truck collision. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Fountain police chief Joseph Leonard Hobgood was killed three miles west of Greenville on N.C. 43 Friday afternoon when the police car he was driving collided head-on with a 20,400 pound dump truck.

Investigating Highway Patrolman W.L. Thames identified the driver of the truck as Robert Griffin Jr., 29, of Route 3, Washington.

According to Trooper Thames the Griffin truck was headed west when Griffin applied his breaks to slow for a car in front

of him making a turn into a private drive.

The truck's brakes locked the officer said and Griffin pulled the big vehicle into the left-hand lane to avoid colliding with the car.

The truck then collided head-on with the police car Hobgood was driving, which was headed toward Greenville.

Hobgood was thrown from the police car and, according to Pitt County Coroner and Medical Examiner E.W. Harvey, ap-

parently died instantly when the rear wheels of his own vehicle ran over him.

Hobgood, 52, was widely known in the Greenville area for his officiating at baseball games. He had been employed by the Fountain Police Department since November.

The patrol car was listed as a total loss, while damage to the dump truck was placed at \$500.

Griffin was charged with operating on the left side of the road.

Seoul Blaze Fatal To 39

By JAMES KIM

SEOUL (UPI) — Fire broke out in a downtown Seoul theater filled with hundreds of young women and children Saturday night, trapping and killing many who tried to escape the quick-spreading flames.

Reports said at least 39 persons were killed and 87 injured in the fire that swept through the Citizens Hall Theater in less than 20 minutes. Most of the victims were women in their 20s and children who had gone to the theater to attend a live stage production by 10 of South Korea's most famous singing stars.

At least five persons tried to escape by jumping out of second story windows. Ambulances raced to the scene and most of Seoul's fire fighting equipment was pressed into service.

Helicopters hovered near the

blazing theater to rescue stranded victims but their efforts were thwarted when the roof collapsed.

The fire broke out toward the end of the performance. Approximately 3,000 persons were in the theater when the audience had dwindled to around 600 when the blaze started. Its cause was not known.

A woman who was inside the theater said she saw smoke coming from an area off stage.

A UPI correspondent at the scene said he passed by the theater before the fire started and everything seemed normal.

But when he returned shortly afterward, he discovered black smoke and flames pouring out of the building. He said there were dozens of people running out of the theater and flames were shooting from every window. He said he could hear the shouts and cries of those trapped inside shortly before the roof caved in.

A UPI photographer, Yoon Myung-Nam, said he saw six bodies burned beyond recognition when he went into the theater after firemen got it under control.

"I saw many bodies and many shoes littered on the second floor stage," Yoon said. "The inside is all tragedy."

The building's main hall had two stories but was adjoined by a seven-story tower that housed a number of offices.

Saturday's fire was one of the most tragic in the city's history, the worst coming last Christmas at the Taeyonkak Hotel where 163 persons lost their lives and another 66 were injured.

RECOGNITION

PARIS (AP) — French diplomatic recognition of East Germany may come before the end of the year, or early in 1973, the newspaper France Soir reported Saturday.

Two Men Are Charged In Killing Of Patrolman

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — The bullet-riddled body of North Carolina state Trooper L.T. Walton, 26, was found beside his patrol car early Saturday near the South Carolina border. Within 12 hours two men had been charged with his murder.

Robeson County Sheriff Malcolm McLeod said Walton had been shot five times.

He said Ronnie Chavis, 22, of Rt. 1, Rowland, and Daniel Oxendine, 23, of High Point, were charged with first-degree murder and jailed at Lumberton without bond.

Earlier, Patrol Capt. Jack Caba said details surrounding the shooting were unclear. But he said Walton had stopped a car for a traffic violation on N.C. 130 west of Rowland.

A man who lives near the scene told an ambulance attendant that he heard shooting, saw Walton's car lights on and another car driving away. The resident said he telephoned officers.

Walton's slaying was the second involving a trooper this year. In September, Joe Wright was shot near Durham.

Col. Edwin C. Guy, commander of the patrol, said in Raleigh, "Slayings such as this will continue just as bank robberies will continue. Studies have shown that one patrolman is in a more dangerous position, when alone, than with two officers in a car."

Walton, a trooper for 1½ years who lived at Lumberton, is survived by his widow, a 4½-year-old son and a 2-year-old daughter.

Today's Reading

NEARLY A HALF MILLION ACRES in New Mexico comprise the Vermejo Ranch, one of the scenic treasures in the United States. The ranch is going to be sold, and many see an opportunity to acquire it for public use, but time is running out. Page A-7.

HUNTING THE LOCH NESS MONSTER calls for the patience of Job, a certain amount of faith and a smattering of knowledge about the lore that surrounds it; but Nessie just won't reveal its identity. Page A-11.

VICTOR NG, originally of Hong Kong, wanted a "life with a purpose", and found it in becoming a general practitioner in Robersonville. Dr. Ng says Christianity played a major role in shaping his life. Page B-5.

NATIVITY SCENES will be treasured more than ever by a number of Greenville people who labored long to construct draped figures of the Holy Family and the Three Kings. It was a seasonal program offered by the Greenville Recreation Department. Reflector Staffer Carol Tyler tells about it on Page C-1.

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Building	A-6	Entertainment	C-10
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Obituaries

Pilgreen

Mrs. Rebecca D. Pilgreen, 82, widow of Edward S. Pilgreen, died Saturday morning in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W.L. (Bill) Butler, her pastor. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mrs. Pilgreen had spent most of her life in Martin County and had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. George Bullock of Williamston, for the past several years. She was a member of the Hassell Pentecostal Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are three sons: William E. Pilgreen of Robersonville, Luther F. Pilgreen of Tarboro, and Roy C. Pilgreen of Bethel; three daughters: Mrs. Milton Jackson of Robersonville, Mrs. Julius Warren of Stokes, and Mrs. George Bullock of Williamston; 26 grandchildren; and 31 great grandchildren.

Lacy
PLYMOUTH — Mr. Edmond Lee Lacy, 53, died Wednesday in Washington County Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at two o'clock at Spring Green Church, Plymouth, and burial will follow in the home cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Jim and Sirlister Lacy of Hassell; his wife, Mrs. Alnor Lacy of Plymouth; four sons, Edmond Lee Jr., Albert Lee, Arnon and Leroy Lacy, all of Plymouth; five daughters, Annie Ruth of Norfolk, Va., Delores of New York, Otessa of Boston, Mass., Retha Mae and Angela, both of the home;

Five brothers, S.J. Lacy of Winterville, Hugh Morris and Lamont, both of Robersonville, the Rev. H.H. Lacy of Hassell, and George of Pennsylvania; four sisters, Sarah Reid of Pennsylvania, Mary and Molassa of New York, and Edna Donell of Hassell.

The body will be at the Simmons Funeral Home, Plymouth.

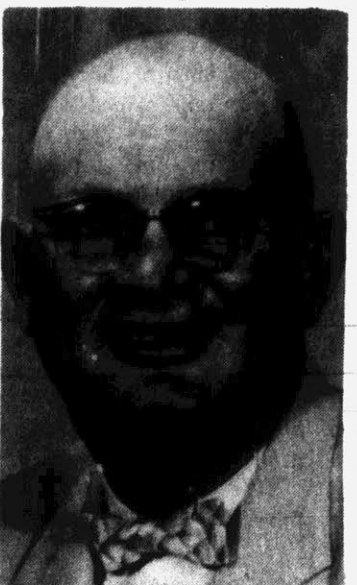
Clemmons
Jesse Clemmons, known as Sonny Green, died Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Annie Clemmons. Funeral arrangements at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home are incomplete.

Wilson
Frank Wilson, formerly of Greenville, died Friday in Cleveland, Ohio. He was the son of Mrs. Emily Wilson. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home.

Chapman
Mrs. Nancy Cannon Chapman, a prominent citizen of Rt. 1, Grifton, died Saturday after an extended illness at her home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Dixon
AYDEN — Prinnis Earvin Dixon, of the Littleville Community of Pitt County, died Thursday. He was the son of James Arthur and Mrs. Mattie Banks Dixon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at the Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

Hobgood



Mr. Joseph L. (Hobbie) Hobgood Jr., 52, Police Chief of Fountain, was instantly killed in an automobile accident on the Falkland Highway Friday afternoon. He resided at 1401 Broad Street.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Captain Al Smith of the Salvation Army. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Hobgood, a native of Pitt County, spent all of his life in and near Greenville. He was a graduate of Winterville High School and attended East Carolina University. A veteran of World War II, he served in the United States Air Force. For the past eighteen years he had been an umpire in the Greenville Summer Recreation program in the Little League, the Babe Ruth League, and the Senior Babe Ruth League. He was a member of the Salvation Army Post, the Loyal Order of the Moose, the Pitt County Law Enforcement Association, and the Pitt County Post No. 39, of the American Legion. He was also an employee of Security Guard Forces and he was a former professional baseball player.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hobgood; two sons: William Edward and Joseph L. Hobgood, both of the home; three daughters: Misses Joe Anne, Jackie Lynn, and Jennifer Elizabeth Hobgood, all of the home; two brothers: Druid D. Hobgood of Winterville and Charlie S. Hobgood of Uniontown, Pa.; and a sister, Mrs. Jack Watson of Bloomington, Ill.

MASONIC NOTICE
There will be an emergent communication of Grimesland Lodge No. 475 AFAM Sunday at 2 p.m. for purpose of conducting graveside services for Brother Amos Hudson. James E. Heath, Master. Charles H. Gaskins, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&M. will have a stated communication Monday Dec. 4th, at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. This is annual meeting. All Master masons are cordially invited. Lloyd Nix, Master. Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

Masonic rites will be accorded at the grave by members of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Hudson, a native of Pitt County, spent most of his life here. He was a barber at Stokes and Hudson Barber Shop and was engaged in farming. A member of Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church, he was also a member of the Grimesland Masonic Lodge, Sudan Temple, the Greenville Moose Lodge and the Grimesland Red Men Tribe. He was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise Cox Hudson; two daughters: Misses Mary Lou and Barbara Hudson, both of the home; and two brothers: J.D. Hudson Jr. of Black Jack and Eugene Hudson of Greenville.

Newell
AYDEN — Hubert G. Newell, 59, died late Thursday after being involved in an accident in Springfield, Va. He attended the Central Methodist Church in Arlington, Va. He was a retired employee of the Wonder Bread Co. in Arlington, Va. Prior to his retirement, he made his home in Arlington, Va.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. L. T. Wilson, pastor of the Ayden United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Surviving is one son, Hubert G. Newell Jr. of Lorton, Va., one daughter, Mrs. Joe Stiene of Sadelia, Mo., one brother, Herman L. Newell of Ayden; three sisters, Mrs. Bernice F. Stokes, of Springfield, Va., Mrs. Kathaleen Aimar and Mrs. Glenn Bowen, both of Ayden, seven grandchildren.

Boats Need Litterbags

NEW YORK (AP) — To the fisherman there's nothing like that moment when the rod bends double, reeling in what he thinks just might be a seven poundunker and then finding out what he's hooked is someone's discarded rubber waders.

Thoughtless litterers have turned some fishing areas into what amounts to garbage dumps and have posed a general threat to health, says Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national environment improvement organization.

Floating debris can foul propellers and foul up water skiers while sunken litter—if it has sharp points or edges—can make life hazardous for barefoot waders. In addition, litter that decomposes draws heavily on the water's oxygen content, and the removal of this oxygen can harm game fish.

"Litterbags should be standard equipment on every boat, along with the fire extinguisher, running lights and life preservers," said Roger Powers, executive vice president of KAB.

Grants Given For 2 Programs

Two grants totaling \$127,225 have been awarded the East Carolina University Department of Science Education by the National Science Foundation.

One grant of \$67,273 was given to ECU to support a summer institute for secondary school teachers in introductory physical science.

The remaining funds will be used to finance a summer institute in mathematics for junior high school teachers and supervisors.

Another Fire At Prison Reported

RALEIGH (AP) — Another in a rash of small fires at Central Prison was reported Saturday by Warded Stanley Blackledge. This time there were no injuries and the only damage was a burned blanket and sheet.

The rash of small fires followed the death of a prison inmate Tuesday which prison officials described as either suicide or accident burning. Two inmates were charged with murder following the death of a prisoner in a cell fire several weeks ago.

Should Be Free To Waste Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Some organic foods are overpriced, lacking in the nutritional values they claim to offer and show a higher rate of pesticide residues than regular foods, according to testimony from a battery of professional nutritionists.

The health-food critics spoke Friday at a consumer hearing conducted by State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, to clarify some of the confusion he says "reigns supreme" in the organic-food field.

Pro-organic-food witnesses asked that the entire industry not be faulted for a few "rip-offs," adding that new self-policing programs were being developed.

Dr. Elmer George, director of the state food laboratory, said 30 per cent of 55 organic-food samples tested contained "pesticide residues," whereas 20 per cent of 2,000 normal-food samples showed pesticide traces.

Although there is no single accepted definition of what organic food is, such food is assumed to be grown without pesticides or artificial fertilizer and

to contain no additives. George said 17 organic products — although labeled with such claims as unsprayed, organically grown and no chemical residues — were found to have traces of DDT, DDE, a derivative of DDT, phosphorus, and chlorinated pesticides.

Dr. William Sebell, former director of the National Institutes of Health, said he knew of "no acceptable medical benefits or nutritional advantages" to health foods. But, he said, he knew of no disadvantages and concluded: "Anyone who wants to waste their money should be free to do so."

One Injured In Saturday Wreck

One person was injured and damages were estimated at \$800 in an accident Saturday afternoon at the intersection of NC 11 and Sylvan Drive in Greenville. Harry Sylvester Brown, 19, of Rt. 6, Greenville was injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital as a result of the accident. Damages to his car were estimated at \$350.

Lula Mills Clark, 42, of Rt. 8, Greenville, was charged with failure to see safe movement in the accident. Damages to her car were estimated at \$500.

No Arrests In Fight At School

RALEIGH (AP) — Raleigh police reported Saturday they were investigating but had made no arrests in a fight at Enloe High School Friday night that left nine persons injured.

The nine, eight cheerleaders and a faculty from Jordan High School in Durham, were treated and released by Wake Memorial Hospital.

Police Capt. J. M. Stell said the Jordan group told police they were leaving a basketball game between the two schools when they were attacked without provocation by about 25 blacks. He said some of the nine were apparently injured when they were struck with belt buckles and some complained of eye irritation from a substance sprayed at them during the fight.

Scott Flies To St. Louis Today

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Scott will fly to St. Louis, Mo., Sunday to discuss with other Democratic governors the future of the Democratic party.

Scott will return to the state late Sunday and be on hand at Pinehurst Monday morning for a meeting of the Coastal Plains Regional Commission.

At 11:15 a.m. Wednesday, Scott will be at Greensboro to speak to the Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

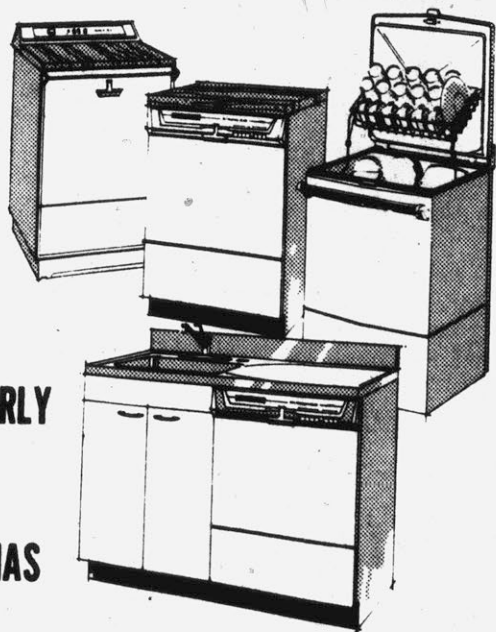
Soviets Launch New Satellite

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday launched another communications satellite in its Molniya series, the Tass news agency said.

The satellite is designed to provide for telecommunications, radio communication and the relay of Moscow television broadcasts to stations in the north, Siberia, the Soviet Far East and Central Asia.



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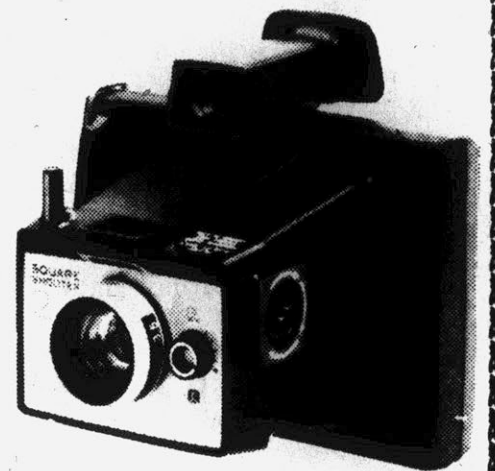
SUN., MON., TUES. SPECIALS

SQUARE SHOOTER II

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\$18⁸⁸



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HAIR DRYER
Hard Hat Hood Fits Comfortably Over Rollers, Folds To Compact Size.
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ECKERD'S PRICE 27¢	6-OZ. SIZE 59¢

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Spray Disinfectant	GARLAND
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The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00—5:00 p.m. — Opening of exhibition by Francis Lee Neel at the Greenville Art Center with a reception for the artist

MONDAY

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Branch of AAUW meets at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic

8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville meets at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church for rehearsal

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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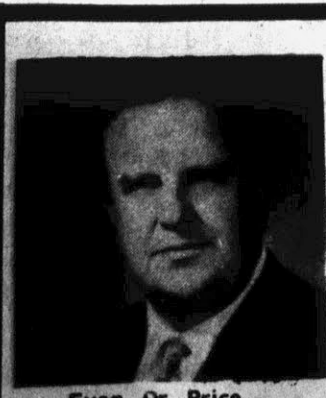
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Lloyd Nix, Master. Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F.&M. will have a stated communication Monday Dec. 4th, at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. This is annual meeting. All Master masons are cordially invited.

Lloyd Nix, Master. Edward D. Austin, Sec'y



HEAR!
Evangelist Dr. Dolphus Price
from
Chattanooga, Tennessee
Dec. 4-10 7:30 Nightly (Nursery Provided)
Special Singing Each Service
PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHURCH 264 By-Pass West

Shake-Up In Bureau Of Indian Affairs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton stripped Commissioner Louis R. Bruce of all authority over the Bureau of Indian Affairs Saturday, exactly a month after hundreds of militant Indians began a week-long takeover of the BIA's national headquarters here.

In addition to the action against Bruce, an Indian who had supported the protesters' grievances, Morton also took Assistant Interior Secretary Harrison Loesch out of control of Indian affairs — a key demand of the demonstrators — and sidelined Deputy BIA Commissioner John Crow, widely criticized by organizers of the Indian occupation.

At the same time, in what

were termed "secretarial orders," Morton put Richard S. Bodman, an assistant interior secretary for management and budget, in immediate command of Indian operations.

"I have taken this action because I believe it is essential to the well-being of the American Indian that we return our Indian programs to operational effectiveness without delay," Morton said.

Morton did not say what would become of Bruce or Crow, except to state that he would consult with them. Loesch and other "senior Indian people both in Washington and the field" in the days ahead.

But Bodman, contacted at his office, said "there haven't been

any decisions made regarding the future of any of these individuals. It's simply that we have temporarily removed their authority over Indian programs and operations." He said he hoped the situation would be clarified within a few weeks.

The apparent shake-up came two days before the scheduled opening of hearings by the House Indian Affairs subcommittee, which is looking into the administration's handling of the BIA takeover. Bruce was slated to be one of the first witnesses at the hearings, planned to run three days.

The protesters, claiming to represent two-thirds of about 300 tribes in the United States, came to Washington asking the

government to take a score of actions which they said would improve living conditions for their people.

During the demonstration, called "The Trail of Broken Treaties," the Indians virtually shut down the BIA Nov. 2-8 and

finally agreed to leave the building after the White House set up a special task force to review their demands.

The Interior Department estimated that at least \$2 million in damage was done to the BIA building during the takeover.

In past weeks, officials have been working to repair the building and restore it to normal operation. Bodman said about half of the 500 workers on the BIA Washington staff still were without offices and on administrative leave.

Up To 10,000 GIs Are Expected At Jobs Fair

The Employment Security Commission officer has announced that 5,000-10,000 GIs are expected to attend the Fort Bragg Job Fair Dec. 6.

"It will be the biggest Job Fair ever conducted in North Carolina," commented Greenville's Veterans Employment Representative, Kendrick Taylor, "and one of the biggest ever conducted in the United States."

Taylor, who will help register and interview job applicants, said approximately 200 employers, many from out of state,

have reserved space at the day-long session.

He said the Army at Fort Bragg and the Air Force Bases at Pope and Seymour Johnson are co-sponsoring the event with the Employment Security Commission, East Carolina University and the Department of Military and Veterans Affairs.

National and State offices involved in veterans employment will be at Fort Bragg to attend the Job Fair, including James A. Oates, Chairman of President Nixon's Jobs for Veterans Committee, and William U. Norwood of the U.S. Labor Department in Atlanta. Oates will address the group of employers before the Job Fair commences Wednesday.

"Soldiers and airmen scheduled for discharge and retirement will attend the job fair to talk with employers about civilian job openings," Taylor explained.

The event is expected to attract such a large number of military personnel and veterans that veterans employment representatives from over 30 State Employment offices across North Carolina are being sent to Fort Bragg to participate.

Unemployment among veterans has been abnormally

high," said the veterans employment representative. "Job fairs such as the one at Fort Bragg and others across the nation are taking employers to military bases to talk face to face with servicemen and women soon to be discharged."

Quick Payoff In Drug Education

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa. (AP) — Drug education pays — at least in the case of two New Brighton youngsters.

The two children turned over a bag of narcotics with a street value of more than \$6,000 to authorities two days after attending a drug education class.

"The kids found the bag and knew what the pills were," said Beaver County Sheriff John Hineman. "They took the stuff home and had their mother call me."

Hineman said the county's mobile drug-education unit had given a lecture to grade school children and that both youngsters attended.

The bag of narcotics, apparently taken in a drug-store burglary, contained 2,805 assorted pills and 16 ounces of codeine. Hineman said.

NOTICE!

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Australian Beauty

MISS WORLD 1972—a wink and a wave from Belinda Roma Green, 20, of Australia, after she was crowned Miss World 1972 at the Royal Albert Hall, London, Friday night. Belinda, a honey blonde, stands 5-feet-7 inches, is a photo model from the town of North Carlton. (AP Wirephoto)

Policy Committee

RALEIGH (AP) — Plans for a Joint Democratic Legislative Policy Committee to draft a legislative program for the Democratic party in the General Assembly were outlined Saturday.

House Speaker Elect James Ramsey said plans for the committee were discussed by legislative leaders last Tuesday and will be presented the next time a caucus of Democratic House members is held.

The policy committee proposal also was discussed at a caucus of Democratic state senators Friday night at which Sen. Gordon Allen, D-Peron, was renominated as president pro tem of the Senate.

Ramsey said he expected the House policy group to include 8 to 10 representatives while Allen said he expected about six senators to be named to the committee.

Allen told a newsman in an interview Friday that the committee's duties would be to take a look at legislative proposals of the governor.

Ramsey said he thought it would not be "that as much as I envision a legislative program for the Democratic party."

Ramsey said that hopefully the joint committee would meet every night during the legislative session "trying to formulate policies and put ideas into bills."

Ramsey said he also hoped the joint committee would be able "to give some constructive ideas to the Democratic party leadership" in North Carolina.

Peron Has All But Abandoned Election Bid

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Former President Juan D. Peron has all but abandoned any thoughts he may have had of seeking election again in Argentina, his personal aide indicated Saturday.

Peron, 77, has sought unsuccessfully the repeal of a residency requirement that the military junta imposed, and which blocks his candidacy for elections scheduled next March to restore representative democracy to the country.

Even though the requirement was announced in June, Peron waited until Nov. 17 to return from exile in Spain and missed the Aug. 25 residency deadline by exactly 10 weeks.

Although lawyers from his Justicialista party are testing its constitutionality in the supreme court, the residency issue has become a moot exercise. President Alejandro Lanusse, the army commander and chief of the junta, as well as other ranking military officials have said the requirement will not be altered.

"Despite Justicialism's profound sorrow at the maintenance of the proscription clause, our movement will not abandon the process of institutionalization," said Hector Campora, Peron's aide and spokesman for the party.

Campora's statement to newsmen after a conference with Peron represented the old dictator's first acquiescence to the requirement that effectively bans him from accepting his party's presidential nomination. It also was the first official indication that the Peronists will go to the election with another candidate.

The issue Campora's statement raised was which Peronist will receive Peron's nod to take over active leadership of the labor-based movement he founded more than a quarter century ago. The candidate probably will not be disclosed until just before the Dec. 29 deadline for registration of

May Try 7-Year Odyssey

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — The Space Agency said Saturday a spacecraft scheduled for a mission beyond Jupiter may instead be sent on a seven-year journey for a look at the ice-covered planet Saturn and its three dust rings.

The Saturn mission would be the longest space flight ever made, according to Pioneer project scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Ames Research Center.

The spacecraft, Pioneer 11, is scheduled to be launched in April on a two-year mission to Jupiter as a followup to a vehicle already halfway there.

But Dr. John H. Wolfe, the Pioneer project scientist, said tentative plans are being made to re-target Pioneer to Saturn, almost one billion miles from Earth. Pioneer would reach Saturn some time in 1980.

Saturn is the last planet that can be seen with the naked eye from Earth and second in size in our solar system only to Jupiter. It is 9½ times larger than Earth and is covered by a frozen atmosphere many thousands of miles deep.

Scientists said a Saturn probe might answer questions about the planet's atmosphere and the three dust rings that circle it.

Wolfe said a final decision would depend on whether Pioneer 10, launched last March 3 and scheduled to reach Jupiter Dec. 3, 1973, safely flies through radiation belts around Jupiter.

Pioneer 11, an identical spacecraft weighing 635 pounds, would then be well on its way to Jupiter.

WAR CRIMES TRIAL
Dacca (AP) — The Evening Post reported Saturday that 250 Pakistani soldiers held prisoner in India will be brought to Bangladesh to be tried for war crimes.

Life Term For 17-Year-Old

David Lawrence Williams, 17, of 1900B West Third St. was sentenced to life in prison by Superior Court Judge Marvin Blount Friday afternoon.

Williams was found guilty by a jury of raping a 19-year-old East Carolina University student September 25.

Last week's trial was the second time this year Williams has faced legal action in court after being charged with rape.

The Rose High School student was found not guilty by a Superior Court jury April 7, 1972 after facing trial on charges he raped an Aycock Junior High School girl on the school campus January 6, 1972.

ABC Arrests Over Telephone

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Mecklenburg County ABC officers have arrested 72 persons—by telephone—on charges that they illegally sold liquor.

Henry C. Severs, who heads the law enforcement division of the ABC Board, said Saturday that a two-month undercover investigation during which an agent bought liquor late at night and on Sundays and holidays led to charges against 81 persons. But only the 72 had come to the ABC office by early Saturday for booking, he said.

Bonds ranged from \$200 to \$400.

Didn't Know It Was A Holdup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A motel employee says she was so busy answering telephones she didn't know she was being robbed.

Gail Lopetina, 18, said the bandit waited patiently at the counter until an accomplice came in and pointed out to her that the other man was holding a gun.

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Why A War Of Words Now?

Leaders in the development of East Carolina University's School of Medicine are mystified as to why the opposition has launched such a vigorous campaign against the school's expansion at this point.

It is, after all, a fact that ECU has done just what it should have done in placing its request before the newly formed board of governors. The board, in turn, has properly established a committee to study ECU's request and also other developments in the field of medical education.

It is also fact that the School of Medicine is already established by act of the Legislature and the real question is only whether the school should be expanded to two years in the next biennium. ECU can present an unimpeachable case, from a financial standpoint, for expanding the school. Since so many of the basic costs are included in the

first year program, the addition of the second year and increasing the number of students admitted would cost far less per hour of teaching.

In addition, officials are worried that if the school is not expanded the outstanding staff which has been assembled may begin to drift away. While nothing would suit opponents more, it must be obvious to everyone else that this would certainly not be in the best interest of North Carolina.

So why the war of words at this particular time? Well the puzzled public should realize that the virulent opposition has little to do with the man in the street, whether he be in the East, Piedmont or the Mountains. Rather, it involves an entrenched power bloc which believes that power is deeply threatened.

For hundreds of thousands of Tar Heels, the development of a school of Medicine at East Carolina University is a project of immense humanitarian proportion. It offers hope for developing a whole new program of training first time family physicians, pediatricians and obstetricians. For the first time there is hope that these badly needed physicians can be oriented toward practicing in the areas of the state where they are needed most.

To the power bloc, however, development of the ECU School of Medicine represents a threat to control. It is a mean and petty attitude and it is regrettable that North Carolina has to contend with it. The attitude, is there, however, and it must be dealt with by the public, and the board of governors and the Legislature.

Gastonia Has A Jewish Santa

By LOU NEAL
The Shelby Daily Star
GASTONIA, N.C. — The doormat says "Shalom" outside the new plant of Pyramid Industries, Inc., but inside it's "Merry Christmas" all year around.

The doormat greeting is the Jewish salutation of "Peace." The product off the assembly line is distinctly Christian, decorations for the Christmas holiday.

State Sen. Marshall Rauch, who represents Gaston and Cleveland counties in the North Carolina General Assembly, also owns Pyramid Industries, Inc., manufacturers of Christmas tree ornaments and decorations exclusively.

Rauch is a friendly, outgoing man with a gentle sense of humor, who makes known his Jewish faith with simple pride and humility. But, Christmas tree trimmings are his business at the new plant south of Gastonia.

Jewish Santa Claus

"I'm a Jewish Santa Claus," Rauch said pleasantly during a recent tour of his plant. "I make the tree trimmings for Christians to decorate during their Christmas; and I must leave you shortly to go to the Gastonia YMCA (Young Men's Christian Association) to sign the payroll. I'm president of the YMCA."

Eight years ago, Pyramid, a yarn plant in Bessemer City, went into the Christmas ornament business after Rauch received an unusual telephone call.

As he recalled it went something like this: "Hi, Marsh, how are you? How's the family? How's the golf game? This is Bill..."

Unaware of the caller's identity, Rauch joined the game of pleasantries. "Fine, Bill. And your family? Golf's just so-so. How's your game?"

After greetings, the caller asked, "Marsh, can you wind round, circular balls on your machinery?"

Rauch, at that time, had only his Pyramid plant producing yarn for hand sewing.

Challenge Taken On Faith

"Sure we can," he replied, strictly on an act of faith. Rauch admits he knows nothing about machinery, but he had absolute confidence in the mechanical and technical personnel in the plant.

"I have a hand-made Christmas tree ornament from Japan that sells for 59 cents. Can you copy it?" The caller described the rayon

thread that covered the papier mache ornament and told Rauch he would send one to him.

"Fine. By the way, which Bill am I talking to...I really didn't recognize your voice," Rauch said.

"Oh, we've never met. A mutual friend told me to call you..."

On that note, Pyramid Industries moved into the Christmas tree ornament field. Rauch showed the Japanese ornament to his plant superintendent and Pyramid personnel designed and built special machinery. The machinery is now patented by Rauch's company and the patent still has nine years' life in the United States.

License Around the World

Pyramid is the second such industry in the south. Another is in Virginia, but there are few such plants in the country. Pyramid, however, has licenses on the competitive market in Great Britain, Australia, West Germany and Canada, making the Pyramid ornament designs on the specially built machines.

Today, Rauch pointed out, ornaments made in his plant under automation sell for 10 to 12 cents each and are superior to the Japanese hand-made ornament in a number of ways.

Artists and designers at the plant are busy year-round preparing for Christmas, large and small balls, Santa boots, bells, shapes of many kinds and in many color combinations, with glitter and sheen to meet the demands for Christmas tree trimmings.

Christmas tree ornaments are designed a full year ahead and presented in the Pyramid showrooms in major cities around the country a year ahead for buyers.

While the plant, now employing 375 workers on three shifts, makes the ornaments 12 months a year, Rauch explained, the market is a three-month season with shippings in September, October and November. The finished products off the assembly line are stored in 80,000 feet of warehouse space for nine of the 12 months to meet the holiday demands.

"With us, it's just like with a farmer," he continued, "we don't get paid until afterwards. Payments due in December usually are paid in January."

Odd Couple In The Pentagon

By ROWLANDE EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The ambiguity behind President Nixon's selection of Elliot Richardson as his new secretary of defense is revealed by his simultaneous choice of a conservative Texas oil man as deputy secretary to balance him off.

There is no sign that liberal Republican Richardson played any significant role in picking William Clements, a 55-year-old oil-drilling company president from Dallas with no previous public service but intimate contracts with the Texas Republican establishment. The message to hard-liners on Capitol Hill is unmistakable: don't worry too much about Richardson and the bright-eyed young liberal aides he brings over to the Pentagon from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW); if he goes wrong, Bill Clements will be there to set him right.

Indeed, when the White House leaked a hint of Richardson's switch to Defense, it added that a conservative—as yet unnamed—would balance him in the No. 2 Pentagon post. To old-timers at the Pentagon, this sent Richardson off on the wrong foot even before his nomination was announced. To have any chance at running the Defense Department in an orderly manner, the secretary must at least have the unchallenged authority that Melvin R. Laird enjoyed the last four years.

But the President's decision to name the Richardson-Clements combination reflects some uncertainty at the White House over what is wanted from the Pentagon leadership the next four years: a more liberal facade? Or tough-minded promotion of new weapons programs against increasing congressional hostility?

Richardson was by no means hard-liner Laird's first choice for the job. Laird recommended Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York (who did not want it), John B. Connally (who did not want it either) or Deputy Secretary

Kenneth Rush (now named under secretary of state). Laird never mentioned Richardson. But Mr. Nixon, viewing Richardson as perhaps the administration's best governmental manager, asked him to move from HEW. He accepted Nov. 20.

Though he lacks ex-Congressman Laird's generation-long intimacy with the defense appropriations process, Richardson became expert in handling Congress over the last four years. Considering how cool the Nixon-Laird relationship has grown, Richardson is also likely to have easier access to the Oval Office.

Even those conservative White House aides who grumbled about Richardson's liberal policies at HEW feel a liberal at the Pentagon might be appropriate to deal with the deepening human relations problems inside the armed services. Moreover, they hope he can win support from liberal Republican senators who have been defecting on key defense matters.

Nevertheless, Richardson's appointment has caused singular disquiet in the defense community—the armed services committees of Congress, among middle-level national security officials in the White House, in the Pentagon itself. Their nagging doubt: will Richardson really push hard for unpopular defense items?

It will take aggressive pushing to avoid crippling cuts in the Senate, where defeats of incumbent Republican Senators eliminated four sure national security votes. With the defeat of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, the Senate Armed Services Committee looms as an obstacle to authorizing new weapons systems for the first time since before World War II.

One reason the hard-liners suspect Richardson's zeal to battle for these appropriations is his staff, including systems analysts and ideological liberals. One of



"Kissinger flight 1-9-7-2 to tower: Maintaining holding pattern and awaiting landing instructions..."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The coed has apparently just gotten a new Volkswagen. The vehicle was wheeled in a parking space on campus and she and her friend excitedly piled out.

"Give it a kiss," the friend said.

The girl leaned over and planted a kiss on the hood of the car.

Well, there's just a certain feeling between a girl and her car.

A tractor-trailer was

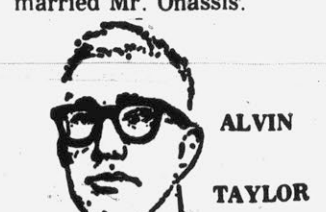
moving along Memorial Drive one night last week. As I approached it became obvious that the trailer was loaded with kids.

It was also obviously a hay ride. Seems the youngsters were tossing the straw out along the road as the truck proceeded southward.

Umesh C. Gulati wrote about a story he had read last week. It seems that when Nixon met with the Chinese there was speculation as to

how world events would have gone if Khrushchev had been assassinated instead of Kennedy.

Well, whatever else, Chairman Mao said, Mrs. Khrushchev would not have married Mr. Onassis.



ALVIN TAYLOR

And, our art editor Jerry Raynor added, "Can you imagine Playmen paying \$81,000 for photographs of Mrs. Khrushchev sun-bathing in the natural?"

Gordon Edwards of the WNCN news department has a son, Chris, who recently celebrated his first birthday. Gordon recently recalled that Chris was born at 10:33 a.m. Newsmen and police officers will recognize that 1033 is the police code for emergency traffic.

If any emergency traffic came over the radio at that particular time, Gordon stuck with the events at hand.

Fred Mattox and J.H. Harrell moved into their new law offices at Second and Pitt Streets last week.

A new "shingle" was hung out in front of the recently renovated building. Fred showed up for work early the first morning, and it was a good thing. Someone had tied a hangman's noose to the sign out front.

Quote

"They that will not be counselled, cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason, she will rap you on the knuckles." — Benjamin Franklin.

French Habits Change

By ALINE MOSBY
PARIS (UPI) — The cartoon in a Paris newspaper showed a child lost in an inflated plastic chair, with the tot's father saying "that never would have happened if we'd kept my mother's antique armchair."

It was a wry comment on the way France is modernizing in a wave of change. The trend is sweeping away not only Louis XIII chairs but other traditions as well.

Of all the peoples of Europe the French have been reputed to be those who cling most firmly to their customs. But a revolution is changing the mores of the French, from their breakfasts to their buses.

The change is not only the new skyscrapers that spoil the view of the Arch of Triumph. The benches with curved legs that have adorned Paris parks since the turn of the century are being replaced with straight-legged modern benches. The ancient bridges curving over the Seine river have a new neighbor of undecorated metal with modern round lights.

Almost Vanished
The old "Pissoirs" (urinals) have almost vanished from Paris streets. So have many of the cylinder-shaped kiosks that displayed theatrical posters since the days of Toulouse-Lautrec. The buses with the back platforms that tourists delighted to leap upon have given way to buses indistinguishable from those of Kansas City.

Elderly lady subway workers who used to knit between punching tickets are being replaced by turnstiles. The little hotels of the Left Bank are disappearing, razed by building promoters.

Not all the modernization is to be deplored. No lover of Paris begrudges the right of the French to better housing. The complaints in letters to newspaper editors is that skyscrapers should be built in the suburbs away from the architectural masterpieces of Paris.

In 1970 France ranked eighth among European nations when it came to bathrooms and household appliances. Today the French concede baths are not such a luxury after all and they are eager to move into modern apartments. Magazine instruct women how to wash the windows in the new skyscraper apartment houses and how to get rid of their period furniture in favor of plastic tables and bubble lamps.

Waiting List

The telephone also is mushrooming. The telephone company says 700,000 persons are on its waiting list. Street after street is ripped up to install telephone lines. In 1970 only 18 per cent of the nation's homes had telephones compared to 90 per cent in the United States and Sweden. Only 78 public telephones are available on Paris streets compared to 10,000 in London.

Even much French cuisine is going modern. To the despair of food lovers, service is slipping in Paris: dishes are not perfect, new restaurants with the emphasis on candles and decor instead of food flourish on the Left Bank, as do foreign restaurants. The latter are a novelty since heretofore, the French never considered any other country's food as interesting as their own. Now they eat — alas, poor Escoffier — English food such as "bangers and mash" in "les pubs."

The Daily Reflector

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THESE PRESENT DAYS

The planet on which we live is insignificant in the whole planetary system. Our galaxy is small compared with the rest of the Universe and our solar system is insignificant. However, this is the place God has put us to live out our lives and here we must either succeed or fail. It does no good to claim exemption. We have none. We are being held every day to strict accountability for our moral acts and our relations with our fellows. The age in which we live is called an age of transition, but probably every age has been an age of transition. Now that we have got to the moon there is reason to believe that we shall soon be familiar with vast spaces of the universe about which we have known

nothing until recent years.

What a glorious thing to live in this age and in a free country! We may be destroyed or we may go on to greater moral and intellectual victories than humanity has known in its history. Our young people need to be listened to. We see them on television making demands that in the past would have been regarded as impudent. They are not so regarded any longer. Young people have something to say, questions to which they want answers and want answers right away. St. Paul's advice to his Christian contemporaries was: "Take unto you the whole armor of God, that ye may be able to stand in the evil day, and having done all, to stand." By Earl Douglass

The Small Investor Is Wanted

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market averages may be rising into the clouds, figuratively speaking, but the minds and spirits of many securities professionals have not joined them.

They are suppressing their enthusiasm while they await more popular participation in the market. They want more small investors to jump aboard. They want foreign investment money. They want "liquidity."

In this sense, liquidity means the money provided by investors other than the institutions, which have so dominated the market in recent years that they find themselves competing with nobody but themselves.

Essentially, explains one broker, the J.D. Winer Co., the institutions "have been

playing games with themselves for the past few years, chasing each other up the peaks and down the valleys of the Dow Jones industrials."

During this same time, the small investors have been selling out to invest in homes, income real estate, and fatter savings accounts.

The small investor, contrary to popular myth, is a wise and conservative money manager. He withdrew from the market rather than tolerate high commissions and inferior service.

When the small investor left the market to the institutions and the trading games they play, he took with him a good deal of the market's liquidity.

Instead of prices falling or rising smoothly and by small amounts, as is the case when there are plenty of small buyers and sellers, there developed a staccato pricing

pattern as big institutions found themselves trading only with each other.

Now the professionals and institutions—the mutual and pension funds, the bank trusts, the insurance companies—hope that the small investor can be induced back in 1973 to give the market a boost out of the current pattern.

They are figuring also that funds might begin flooding in from foreign investors, particularly from the Germans and Japanese.

"The largest and most immediate potential buyers right now are the Germans and Japanese," says Winer. "They have growing inflation problems and large cash surpluses—including American dollars—in search of...outlets."

That analysis would seem correct on paper, and it is shared by many brokers and

mutual and pension fund operators. The American economy is growing stronger and perhaps more stable, while the economies of several large foreign nations are tipping out of balance and must be restrained.

It will be interesting to see if the small investor will be as enthusiastic as the foreign investor, especially after his experiences of the 1968-1970 period.

In that time many small investors grew up. They saw their investments turned into speculations by the in-out trading of institutions. They learned of inept management on Wall Street. They became aware of low bids.

Instinctively conservative, they may not rush back to an industry that embraced them when it needed them and then scorned them for the more profitable business of institutions.

Observations From Editorial Columns

After The Election

When the hoopla of the campaign season is over, the defeated candidates, as the old saying goes, "silently fold their tents." But what happens to all the campaign paraphernalia? A Winston-Salem radio station has been offering a nickel for each campaign poster brought to its studio. Already the promotion has cost the station \$300. It was overwhelmed with nearly 6,000 posters last Wednesday, day after election.

The purpose of the drive is for ecology, a way of getting rid of political litter. A lot of citizens would like to see it disappear before the elections.—Rocky Mount (N.C.) Telegram

Stamps By Mail

It's quite a commendation to Tom P. Capps, customer services representative in the Birmingham Post Office that his "stamps by mail" idea has been picked up by the U.S. Postal Service for national experimentation.

Judging from a comment by one regional postmaster, the experiment is being met with favorable response. It just stands to reason that if you can order just about anything else through the mails, you should be able to order stamps.

"Stamps by mail" would be a boon to the sick, the shut-in, the elderly, the handicapped and even those who are simply too absent-minded to get to the Post Office before the stamp windows close (and who seem never to have the right change for the vending machines).

We hope the program is adopted nationwide. And, while giving Capps all due credit, we wonder why it wasn't suggested before.—Birmingham (Ala.) News

The Line Is Busy

The goofiest proposal to come out of the Washington bureaucracy recently stems from Commissioner Nicholas Johnson of the Federal Communications Commission. He thinks the taxpayers should pick up the tab for toll-free telephone calls which could be made by and Tom, Dick, and Harry to any official in the nation's capital.

At a cost of eight cents, any American can write to his favorite (or un-favorite) bureaucrat. Or, for a modest charge, he can put through a telephone call. In short, the lines of communication between Hinterland and Washington not only are open but are in fairly heavy use, if the word from officialdom is to be believed.

We can think of nothing more disruptive of Washington work habits, such as they are, then vesting every crack-pot, malcontent or crusader in the United States with the opportunity of calling the capital—for free. —Columbia (S.C.) State

Cave Of The Winds

No wonder they call the United States Senate the Cave of The Winds.

The Congressional Record just toted up the work of the 92nd Congress, revealing that the Senate spent 1,137 hours in session during the last year, compared with 682 hours for the House of Representatives. During that time, the Senate passed fewer bills (1,371) than the House (1,469). Yet the Senate proceedings occupied a good 50 per cent more pages in the Record than the House proceedings.

Summed up: The Senate took a lot more time to do a lot less work than the House.—Tulsa (Okla.) World

Fox And Goose

Robert M. White II, editor and publisher of the Mexico (Mo.) Ledger, who was a military officer in Columbia in World War II, recently interviewed Premier Chou En-lai in Peking. The No. 2 man in the Chinese government told him that Khrushchev proposed a joint Soviet-Chinese navy in 1958, but Chairman Mao Tse-tung replied: "There are two possibilities. You come and take over and we will get out; or don't come at all."—Columbia (S.C.) Record

Exclusive

America is a land of multitudinous associations—profession, fraternal, educational, business, etc. One of the most exclusive surely has to be the Motore Vehicle Manufacturers Association of U.S., Inc.

Aside from General Motors, Ford and American Motors, who's eligible for membership?—Florence (S.C.) Morning News

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
A girl in blue jeans sitting in the sunshine on a sidewalk step at Fifth and Cotanche Streets, enjoying the sun, the breeze and combing her long, silky blonde hair.

A large red-tailed hawk sailing silently over a big, shopper-crowded parking lot in Pitt Plaza.

At the very top of a huge construction crane lifting steel for the superstructure of the new Student Union at ECU, a large Confederate flag waves proudly in the breeze.

Animal lover cautioning companions not to step on acorns along the sidewalk and crush them. The squirrels will get them, he says.

Sirens wailing, flashing red lights and blue lights, shattering the early morning

stillness along N.C. 11 and Memorial Drive as rescue teams and police rush to the scene of a highway accident.

The whole town slows down, comes almost to a crawl, in the cold rain of a dreary, gloomy morning.

Opinions In Brief

"If God intended for women to wear slacks, He would have constructed them differently." — Emily Post.

"Independence? That's middle class blasphemy. We are all dependent on one another, every soul of us on earth." — George B. Shaw.

"Conceit may puff a man up, but can never prop him up." — John Ruskin.

"You don't set a fox to watching the chickens just

A Conservative View

A Terrible Indictment In Loss Of Confidence

By J. J. KILPATRICK

If one theme occupied us more than any other throughout the campaign year, it was the theme of public disenchantment. Let me return to that theme with some fresh evidence of what many observers have sensed but could not precisely define.

Alabama's Governor Wallace, one of the nation's canniest politicians, was the first to catch this feeling and to put it to use on the hustings. Over and over he spoke of the little guy who is "fed up to here." Fed up with what? Fed up with just about everything. The Governor would tick off the little guy's grievances: schools, health care, soft-hearted judges, incompetent bureaucrats. The crowds loved it. As they say in the South, he had 'em noddin'.

Many top correspondents, notably David Broder and Haynes Johnson, wrote of this same mood. Everywhere one sensed a disenchantment with old institutions, a kind of alienation between the people and their government, a feeling of frustration that emerged as contempt. It was a malaise of the spirit, pervasive and contagious. We could diagnose the illness, but we could not chart the fever.

Four or five weeks ago the Harris Survey, one of the nation's most respected polling outfits, took this temperature. More than 1,600 households, chosen at random, were asked to state whether they had "a great deal of confidence, only some confidence, or hardly any confidence" in the leadership of sixteen areas of public interest. The poll dramatically confirmed our impressions.

Let me take the press first, so this paragraph will not get chopped off if the column runs too long. Back in 1966, when the Harris survey asked the identical question, 29 percent of the people had great confidence in the printed press; that figure is 18 percent today. Twenty-five percent had great confidence in television six years ago; that figure has dropped to 17. Some 21 percent formerly had great confidence in advertising; only 12 percent voice the same view today.

The figures are sobering, dismaying, frightening. Those of us engaged in communications plainly stand in need of relentless self-examination. It may be, in the case of TV and the press, that we are wrongly blamed for honestly reporting the deterioration of our society. The bearer of bad tidings historically is

unloved. But there may be major flaws in the job we are doing. In any event, not even one person in five has "great confidence" in the media.

The shifts of public opinion in other areas are still more dramatic. Six years ago, 72 percent of the people had great confidence in American medicine. The figure has slumped to 48 percent. It is worse for banking and finance — down from 67 to 39. The scientific community has suffered in this bear market crash — down from 56 to 37. Only 35 percent of those polled now express great confidence in the military, 31 percent in psychiatry, 30 percent in religion.

Harris found sad evidence of the public view of our educational institutions. Six years ago, 61 percent had great confidence in education, but six years of campus activism, teacher strikes

and busing have taken their toll. The figure this fall is 33 percent.

Governmental institutions, as one might have predicted, show up poorly. Since 1966, the "great confidence" response has dropped from 41 to 27 for the Federal executive branch, and from 42 to 21 for the Congress. Even the Supreme Court has fallen in public esteem, from 51 percent to 28.

This is a terrible indictment, but there is no reason to challenge its accuracy. In each of the 16 fields, in both the private and the public sector, our leaders have lost much of the confidence they once enjoyed. A prodigious task of public relations lies ahead, but it misses the point to suggest that the nation's institutions launch a search for P. R. talent. They had better begin by searching their very souls.

MEMO OF THE MONTH!



Political Notes

Complications Popping Up On Morgan's Future

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Complications keep popping up for Attorney General Robert Morgan, as he ponders his political future.

We wrote here the week after the election that Jim Holshouser's victory had complicated matters for Morgan, as far as his hopes of running for the U.S. Senate in '74 were concerned.

If Morgan ran for that office, he'd have to resign as attorney general and Holshouser would be free to name a Republican to that important post.

A veteran democrat here pointed out something else to us the other day.

"A Republican attorney general would also gain control of the State Bureau of Investigation," the Democrat said, "and of course could enforce the Corrupt Practices Act as he would see fit. A lot of politicians could be embarrassed."

Morgan isn't talking about the situation for public consumption. But in the state capital, the subject of the attorney general's future seems to slip into every conversation.

Skipper Bowles had to figure it would happen. He is being second-guessed more than a football quarterback for the campaign he ran for Governor.

Sen. Sam Ervin has allowed that maybe Bowles

went too much on his own, and by doing so hurt not only his campaign but that of Nick Galifianakis.

Pollster Walter DeVries contends that Bowles was hurt because Galifianakis lost about five percentage points a week to Jesse Helms during the closing weeks of that campaign.

And now a Bowles aid, Thad Woodard, says heavy spending and overexposure might have cost Bowles the election. Woodard says the Bowles campaign lost touch with the little people and became big time.

Of course, Gov. Bob Scott has hinted that Bowles didn't help his cause by being overly critical of the Scott administration. One thing's for sure, Bowles was crushed in Scott's home county of Alamance. Sen. Ralph Scott, the Governor's uncle, told me a month before the election that Bowles hadn't asked for his help.

"It seems Skipper wants to give Bob more hell than he does Holshouser," Sen. Scott told me at the time.

Bowles apparently isn't letting the criticism worry him. He staked his campaign on a carefully-laid-out game plan, followed it almost to the letter and lost.

What politicians aren't saying is that Holshouser was a much stronger candidate than any of them cared to admit. He surprised most of us by beating Garner, and

kept right on by winning over Bowles.

Some politicians seem to feel there will be an attempt made in the Legislature to do away with the soft-drink tax, but the feeling seems to be that the tobacco tax will hang in there.

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued From Page A-4) his oldest and closest aids is Jonathan Moore, a former Foreign Service officer who took the dovish line on Vietnam during Richardson's hitch as under secretary of state.

Oddly, administration officials who privately believe Laird lagged in fighting Pentagon waste are not that much optimistic about improvement from Richardson. Even his admirers at the White House concede he did not truly interfere with the entrenched bureaucracy at HEW, easier pickings than their brass-hat Pentagon counterparts.

There is, then, an ambivalence about the new secretary of defense. Although intelligent, efficient and resourceful, he is not quite the uncompromising champion of national defense usually found in that post and, in consequence, is being saddled with a seemingly unmatched deputy.

Unseating Jean Westwood Only Scratches Surface Of Problem

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

It is being widely predicted that Jean Westwood will be dumped as Democratic National Committee Chairman, or chairperson, if you prefer. And perhaps she should be replaced.

But if the party fathers stop at this when they meet next weekend to start reshaping things for another White House try in 1976, they will have achieved little. At most, Mrs. Westwood is only a symbol of what's wrong.

In their November post-mortems, the pollsters pretty well agreed that the magnitude of Democratic

candidate George McGovern's defeat was determined by Wallace supporters who wound up with no one to turn to, except President Nixon. McGovern, himself, buys this.

Thus, barring some unexpected national calamity, the national leadership has got to move the party out of deep left field and back toward the so-called mainstream of politics. This means getting off the "fad kicks" — welfare posh, quota politics, wealth sharing, ethnic favoritism, etc.

This can't all be done at the December 9 meeting of the

Democratic National Committee. But a start can be made. And while the party chiefs are pondering the future, they might do well to ponder these passages:

"It is time that good decent people stopped letting themselves be bulldozed by anybody who presumes to be the self-righteous moral judge of our society. There is no reason to feel guilty about wanting to enjoy what you get and what you earn; about wanting your children in good schools close to home; or wanting to be judged fairly on your ability. Those are not values to be ashamed of;

those are values to be proud of; those are values that I shall always stand up for when they come under attack."

"Fortunately, what the new majority wants for America, and what I want for this nation basically are the same. . . . On matters affecting basic human values — on the way Americans live their lives and bring up their children — I am going to respect and reflect the opinion of the people themselves. That is what Democracy is all about."

These words could have

come from George Wallace or from one of a number of middle-of-the-road Democrats. But they didn't. They came from Nixon, in an October 21 speech. They may well help light on the Washington reorganization now in process and on the President will make to congress next month.

It is too much to expect the upcoming meeting of the Democratic National leadership to establish any real policy direction. For one thing, the committee, itself, is caught in a three way split which will make basic

decisions difficult. Then, too, the party lacks a "strong man" who can bring the factions together.

Despite the licking McGovern took, Washington political writers figure he commands about 40 per cent of the National Committee. The next big bloc, 35 per cent, is rated as Humphrey-Muskie liberals. The remaining 25 per cent is considered strongly anti-McGovern and strongly conservative. Such a division can make for some bitter fighting.

If the McGovern faction is handled too roughly, it can become a third party threat.

This is viewed as serious, especially in light of threats by black leaders to form their own party. The black vote, of course, held together in November than any of the other bloc which have given the Democratic party strength in the past.

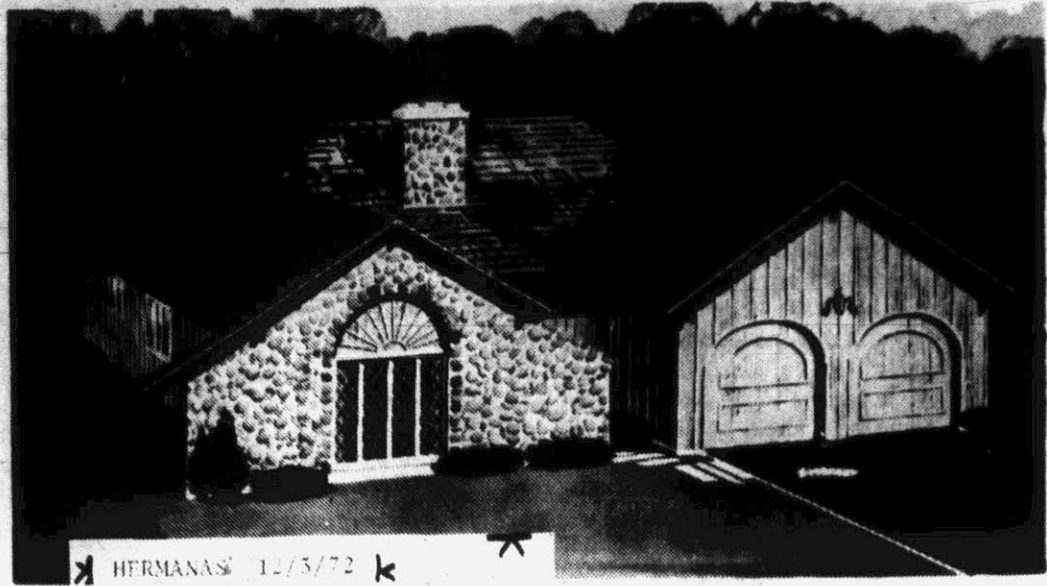
It may be that whatever national direction in the party gets over the next few years will come out of Congress, where Democrats control both the House and Senate. This is not unusual, especially during periods when the White House "outs" have no recognized leader.

But whether the Democrats can use their strength in Congress to "write a record" which will win popular support for a presidential candidate in 1976 remains to be seen.

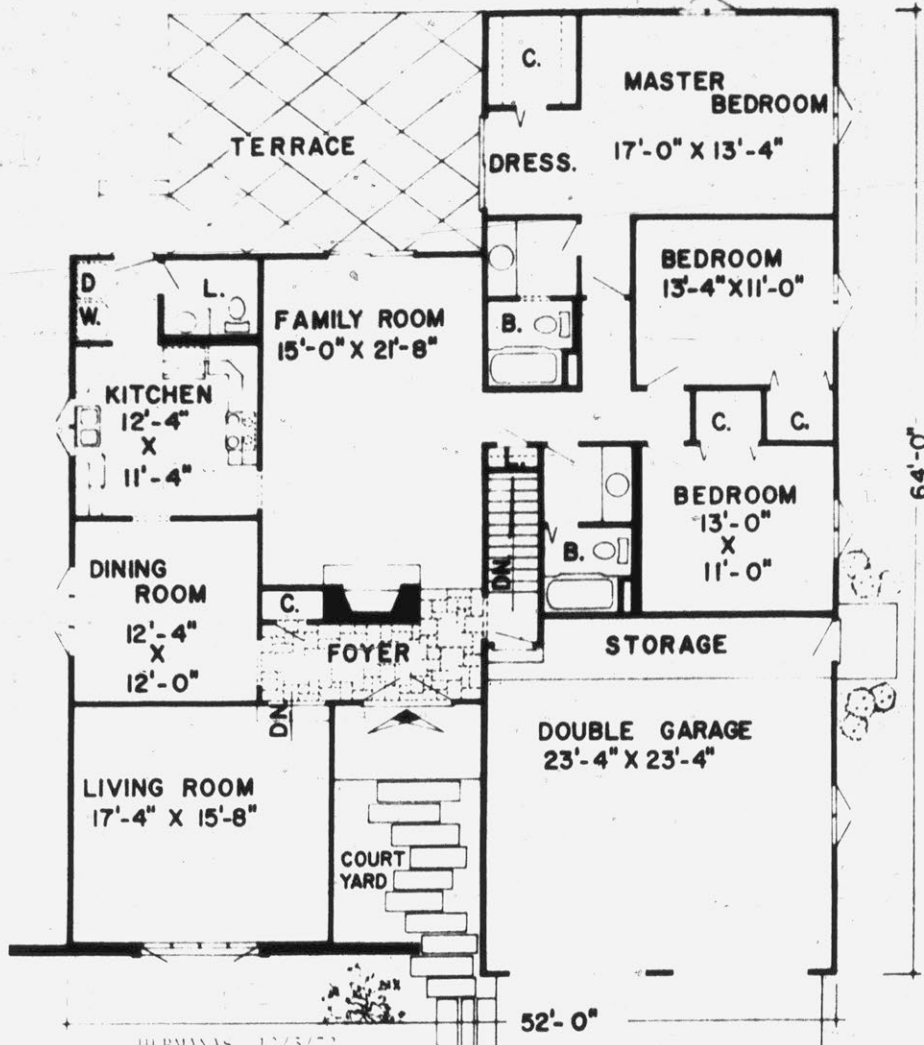
The party's Congressional leadership finds it hard to break away from the policy Harry Hopkins is supposed to have urged on Roosevelt back in the depression years: "spend and spend, tax and tax, and elect and elect."

Spending still has an appeal. But the resentment to the higher taxes now comes from the many, and not the few.

Comfort, Mediterranean Style



HERMANAS 12/3/72



AN UNUSUAL RANCH — Mediterranean styling puts the Hermanas in a class by itself. Designed by Associated House Plans, this one-story has many fine features outside and inside. There are three comfortable bedrooms, two and

a half baths, a sunken living room with a beamed cathedral ceiling, a family room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with adjacent laundry facilities, double garage, full basement and connecting rear terrace.

By GERRY BISHOP
Mediterranean styling is the most visible clue to the fine quality found in the Hermanas, a one-story designed by Associated House Plans.
A look beyond the facade quickly discovers many other excellent features.
A sunken living room with exposed beams on the cathedral ceiling is one refinement.
Three comfortable bedrooms with two and a half baths are another.
There's also a large family room with a fireplace. A formal dining room and a modern kitchen with a convenient layout of appliances complete the living area.

The family room and master bedroom are connected to a rear terrace which is enclosed on two sides for privacy and shelter.
The double garage has a tool-storage section. The doors can face the front or side, depending on the lot requirements.
A large unfinished basement houses the furnace and water heater and provides space for future expansion.
Construction is frame.
Probably The Hermanas' commanding asset is its exterior design. There are several redeeming features.
One is the front living room exterior wall of stone which extends on both sides.
Others are the stone arch above the living-room window,

arched garage doors, exposed gable and beams and textured battened siding.
The diamond-shaped panes in the living-room window blend with the Mediterranean lines. So does shake-shingle roof which has a 7-12 pitch.
The main entrance is enhanced by a courtyard which has massive beams overhead.
Incoming traffic is received by a foyer which acts as a buffer. It connects with the living room at the front, the dining room to the side and the family room straight ahead.
Because the living room is out of the main stream of traffic, privacy is assured. It would be ideal for formal entertaining.
Approximately 12 feet square, the dining room also has an air of formality. It is just a step away from the kitchen, a well-planned workshop.
The double sink in under a casement window which overlooks the back yard. Cabinets and appliances are arranged to save steps. The washer and dryer are located in an alcove behind the kitchen near the rear door. The powder room is a convenience.
The master bedroom has a dressing area, a walk-in closet and a private bath. Sliding-glass doors make the rear terrace available in good weather.
The other two bedrooms are served by a family bathroom which is compartmented.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Use pliers to loosen the hex nut on a faucet stem and you're almost certain to damage the chrome or polish surface of the fixture.
That mistake—using pliers for the loosening or tightening of nuts—is repeated again and again in households everywhere. Pliers are for holding, wrenches for turning.
The most versatile of the wrenches used around the home is the adjustable, so named because the jaws can be adjusted to fit any size nut with the capacity of the particular tool. Its one disadvantage is that its head is sometimes too large to manipulate properly in close quarters.
An open-end wrench has a no-adjustable opening to fit a nut of a definite size, which means that you need an assortment of them so that you can match the wrench to the job. Most open-end wrenches have openings at both ends, each of a different size. When one end of the

wrench has an open end and the other has a so-called boxed end, a circular opening to grip the nut, the wrench is known as a combination. When the circular openings are on both ends, you have a box wrench. A box wrench holds a nut more securely, is not likely to slip no matter how much pressure is applied and sometimes can be used in cramped quarters where an open-end wrench cannot be fully turned.
Socket wrenches have ends like box wrenches and usually come in sets, with different sizes of detachable sockets and handles. They are especially handy for working around automobiles and other kinds of mechanized vehicles.
Pipe wrenches are just that: wrenches for gripping and turning pipes. Like pliers, they will cause damage to nuts, bolts

and polished fixtures.
There literally are hundreds of other kinds of wrenches, each for a specific purpose. Probably the most important point in the use of a wrench is to be certain that it fits tightly on whatever it is to turn. If it is too loose, it will round the corners of the nut. Even more important, it may slip and cause physical injury to the user.
A wrench should be pulled, not pushed. If necessary, turn the wrench over after each turn of the nut or bolt. It will take longer, but it will prevent slippage and, in the case of adjustable and pipe wrenches, it will not put undue strain on the adjustable jaws.
(Sweating windows and walls, and stubborn doors and windows are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Gardening Questions
Q. Should I treat my vegetable garden for nematodes? (D.W., Washington, N.C.)
A. Yes, if you are certain that you have a nematode problem. If you think your garden soil has nematodes, but are not sure, call your county extension agent. He can arrange for you to have a soil assay, which will give you a nematode count and recommendations for their control (Charles W. Averre, extension plant pathologist).
Q. When should pecan trees be set out in this area and what are the best varieties? (M.Y., Cary)
A. Set them out anytime after Thanksgiving, when they are dormant. Stuart, Cape Fear and Desirable are recommended varieties if you do not plan to spray for disease control. (Mel H. Kolbe, extension horticulturist).
Q. What type of grass is grown on golf greens and where can the seed be obtained? (W.B., Charlotte)
A. Two hybrid bermudagrasses—Tifgreen and Tifdwarf—are used on many golf greens in the Piedmont and Eastern North Carolina. They are not seeded; both are reproduced by vegetative sprigs. Bentgrass is used in the cooler sections of the state. Pennecross bentgrass can be seeded. All three grasses—Tifgreen, Tifdwarf and bentgrass—require frequent mowing and high maintenance. (W.M. Lewis, extension agronomist).
Q. I dug into my garden a small amount of 6 percent chlordane and a few pebbles of moth balls to control mole crickets. Now is it safe to eat mustard and turnips planted in this area? (W.W., Wilmington)
A. The mustard and turnips

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should be safe if they are washed well. Chlordane is not carried up through these plants. Therefore, the only contamination that might occur is from soil being splashed against the plants. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

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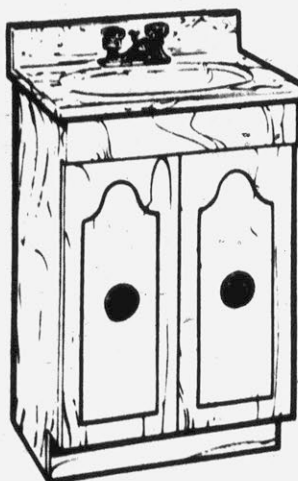
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10" x 48"	1.87	1.79	10" x 36"	1.85	1.79
12" x 24"	1.15	1.09	10" x 48"	2.45	2.29
			12" x 24"	1.45	1.39
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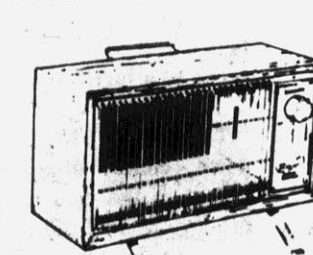
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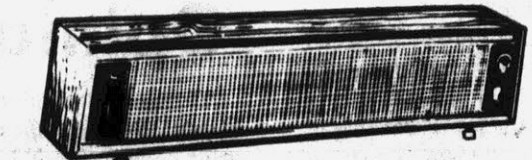
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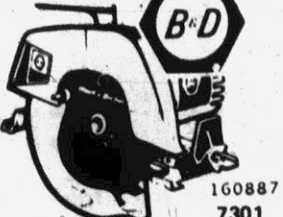
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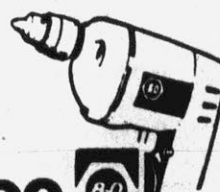
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'Priceless' Vermejo Ranch Today On The Market

By P. BRADLEY SMITH
CIMARRON, N. M. (UPI)
Nearly a half-million acres of New Mexico's most scenic land, rich in western history and wildlife, are for sale.

Many in New Mexico consider it a priceless opportunity to set aside the land for public use, but time may be running out.

The Vermejo Ranch, 485,000 acres of mountains, timber, lakes and streams in northern New Mexico, contains what Rep. Manuel Lujan, R-N. M., calls "some of the most scenic areas of the United States."

Lujan has led a fight both in Congress and out to bring the ranch into public ownership, but has been unsuccessful.

The ranch had its roots in the 1841 Maxwell Land Grant which covered a huge area of northern New Mexico and southern Colorado. In 1902, William H. Bartlett purchased 205,000 acres of the old land grant along the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

Builds Homes

Bartlett built three palatial homes in a lush valley on the ranch. One guest house has 30 bedrooms and another 23 bedrooms, a barber shop, valet's quarters and cocktail lounge.

In the 1920s, the ranch was sold to the Vermejo Club, a hunting and fishing club whose members included Douglas Fairbanks, Cecil B. DeMille, Herbert Hoover, Lewis Stone and Andrew W. Mellon. Mary Pickford built a home at what is known as Mary's Lake.

W. J. Gourley, a Fort Worth, Tex., manufacturer, purchased the ranch in 1948 and added to it his neighboring WS Ranch. The ranch at that time was the largest individually owned ranch in the United States.

Gourley died in 1970 and the WS Ranch Co., a subsidiary of Gourley's American Manufacturing Co., put the ranch up for sale to pay the estate taxes.

The ranch, which stretches

from Cimarron to 12,739-foot Big Costilla Peak and into Colorado, remains a working cattle ranch with about 15,000 head of Hereford and Charolais cattle.

Hunting and Fishing

It also offers hunting and fishing for those wishing to pay for the privilege. A small part of the old Sante Fe Trail runs across the ranch, which also is the site of Indian ruins.

Retiring Sen. Clinton Anderson, D-N. M., spearheaded a bill through the Senate last year authorizing the federal government to buy the ranch and make it part of the adjoining Carson National Forest.

The Administration indicated the Vermejo purchase had a low priority and it died in the House in the closing days of the session.

Coming Session

Lujan says he will reintroduce the bill in the coming session unless a way can be worked out to obtain public ownership in another manner.

It had once been thought the State of New Mexico might acquire the ranch for a state park, but the legislature killed a bill in 1972 which would have let the voters decide if they wanted to issue bonds to buy it.

Lujan and Fabian Chavez, state tourism director, have been talking with several foundations and conservation groups about a purchase and then a trade that would put the land in Forest Service hands.

Asking \$26 million

The asking price for the ranch is about \$26 million and several private groups are known to be bidding for it. Among the bidders have been a Japanese firm, Mitsubishi, and two American companies, Gemar Oil and Mining and Western Empire Co.

Not everyone wants the Vermejo in public ownership. Western Wood Products Association appeared before congressional hearings opposing public ownership because it

would remove the land from the tax rolls.

A complication in federal ownership is that most of the ranch is subject to rights or reservations for mining, lumber, or other development.

This prompted some opposition in Congress from those who felt the ranch would not be left in its natural state.

The Administration has given a low priority to acquisition of the ranch because it is not located near any major population center.

The WS Ranch Co., prefers to keep the ranch intact, but has

said it will not hold it for federal purchase.

National Forest

The ranch has always been proposed for sale as an entirety, but Chavez thinks there might be a possibility the federal government could acquire only the more mountainous portion near the National Forest.

Both Lujan and the ranch spokesman think there may be a decisive break before the next Congress convenes. Lujan thinks a combine of foundations—possibly the Audubon Society, the Nature Conservancy and the Ford and Rockefeller Foun-

dations—might buy it. The ranch spokesman, who said there are one or more private groups showing a "strong interest" in the ranch, said it appears possible one of the private groups would buy the ranch before Congress convenes.

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A HERD OF MULE DEER grazes in front of one of three mansions on the Vermejo Ranch in northern New Mexico. Efforts are being made to but the ranch and make it part of adjoining Carson National Forest. (UPI Telephoto)

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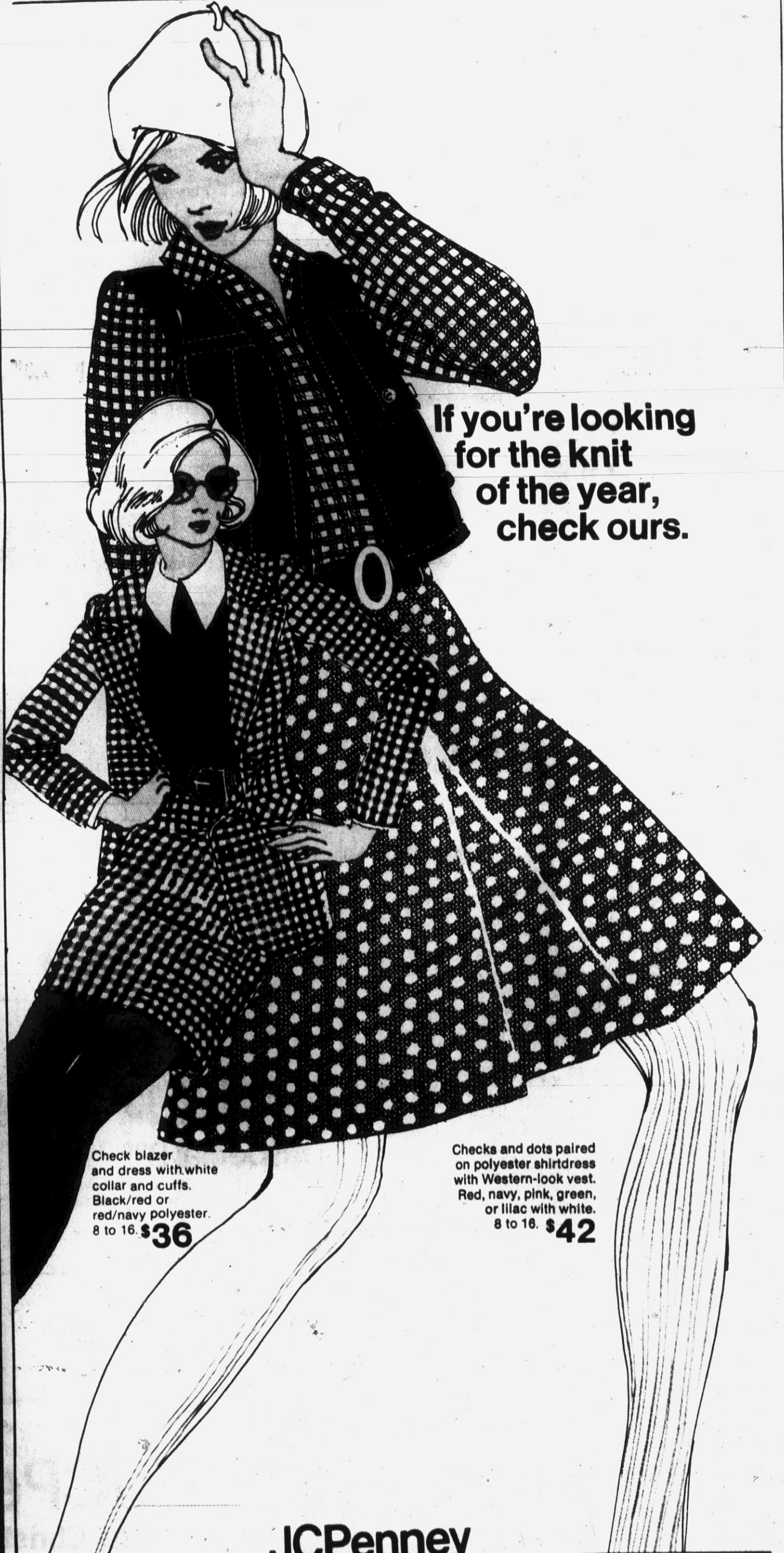
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Swapping Pocket Knives Priced Out Of Market

By PRESTON MCGRAW
DALLAS (UPI)—If collecting and swapping pocketknives seems like something Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn might have done when the catfish were not biting, it is time for a refresher course on hobbies.

Tom and Huck have been priced out of the market. Gordon A. Abbott, who was accidentally converted to the pastime two years ago, offered this testimonial to the present state of the art: "If I had started 15 years ago, I could retire and

play with it as a hobby." Abbott has owned his own barbershop since 1941. He has collected guns for years but pocketknives now have replaced guns in his affections. Abbott said there are 200 to 300 pocketknife collectors in Dallas,

some with \$5,000 to \$7,000 collections, and that it is a big hobby nationally, if not internationally. Plan National Association A group of Dallas collectors met one Sunday recently in his barber shop to talk about for-

ming a national association. Abbott said other collectors around the country are making a similar effort. Abbott has 200 knives in his "new knife collection"—that is, knives that are being phased out of production and will become

hard to get in a few years. For instance, it will soon be hard to get new pocketknives with horn, stag and bone handles. Pearl handles are being phased out and composition handles are changing. Abbott has perhaps 50 differ-

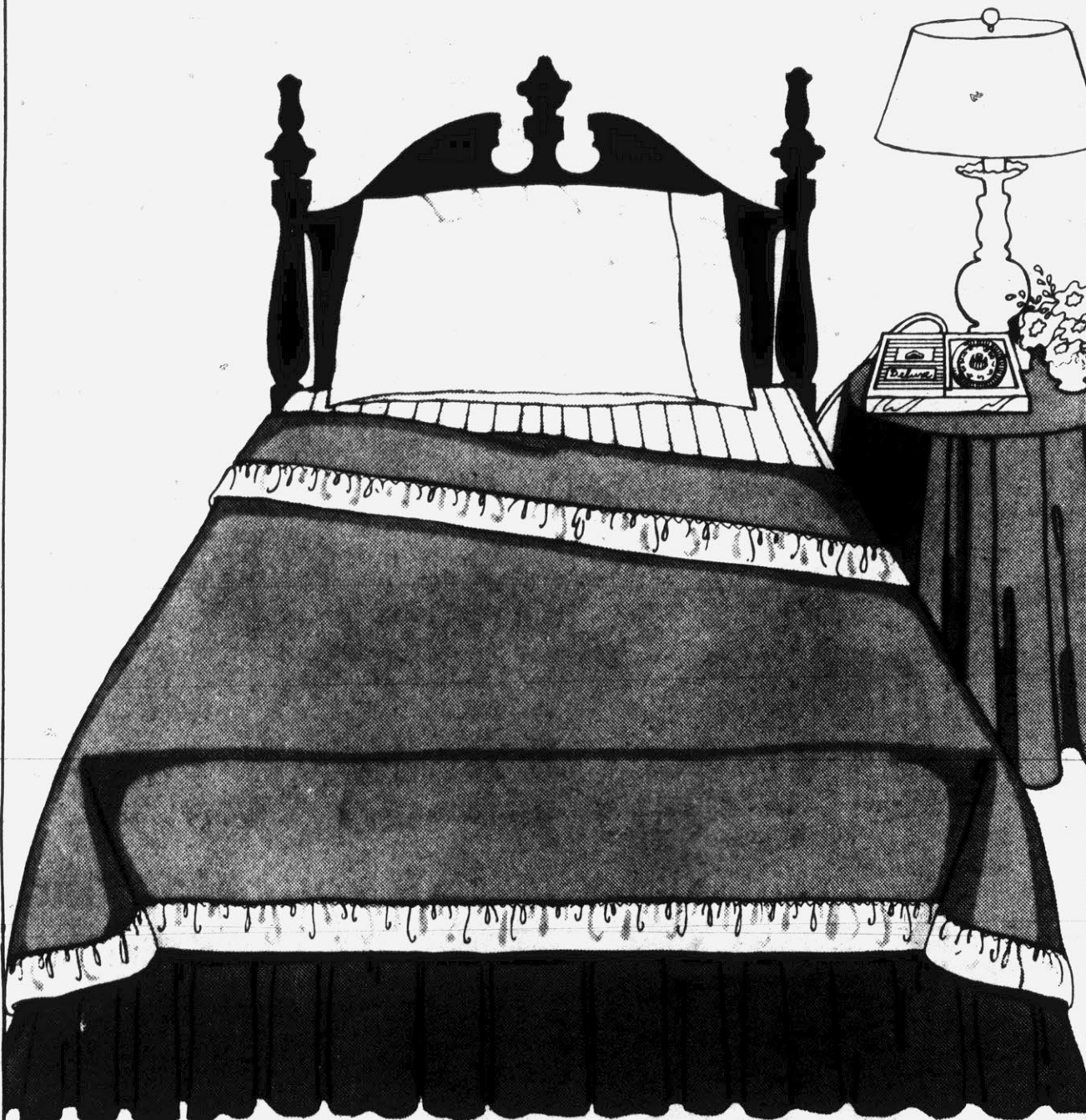
ent brand names in his "old knife" collection. An "old knife" is a knife not manufactured anymore. If it is rare enough and in mint condition, it could be worth as much as \$500. Remington and Winchester knives, made by the same people who make guns, are "old knives." Remington and Winchester still make guns but gave up making knives in the 1930s.

It was a Remington knife that got Abbott into pocketknife collecting. "I found it in the drawer of my wife's sewing machine," Abbott said. "How it got there, I don't know. It was an 'office knife'—a knife that had a blade in each end that wasn't likely to wear a hole in a man's pocket. "If it was in a little better condition, it would be worth \$45."

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15% off knit dress shirts.

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Reg. \$8. Men's solid color dress shirt is a pull resistant warp knit. Features long-point collar, long sleeves and 2-button cuff. Polyester/triacetate, 14½-17. Short sleeve style, Reg. \$7. Sale 5.95.

Sale 6⁵⁰

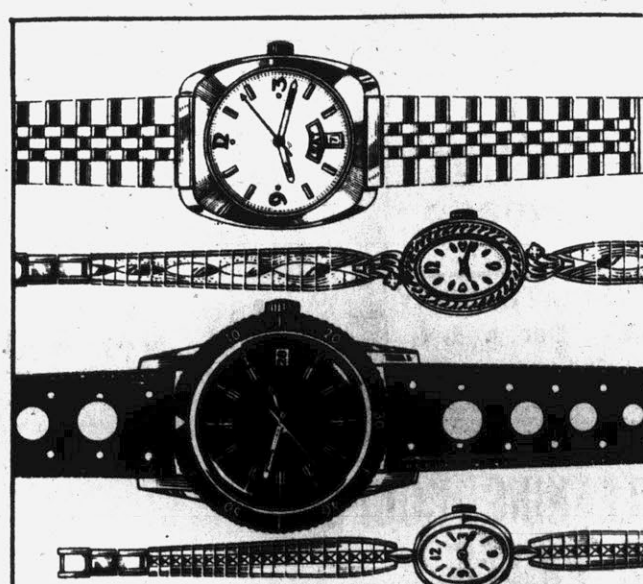
Reg. \$8. Men's knit dress shirt in assorted solid colors. Polyester/cotton for wrinkle-free good looks. Long sleeve, 14½-17. Short sleeve style, Reg. \$7. Sale 5.95.



Sale 6⁵⁰

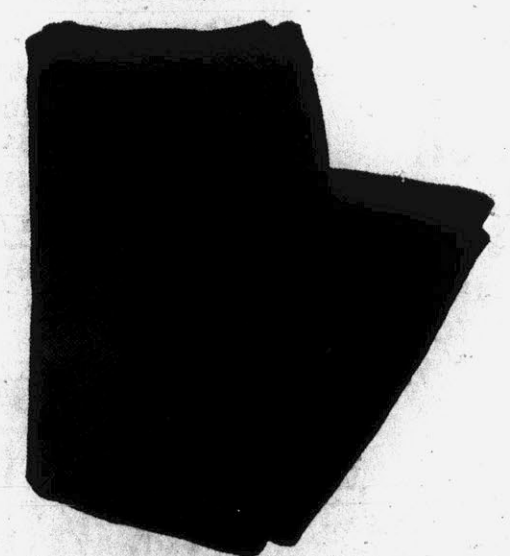
Reg. \$8. Men's knit dress shirt in assorted fancy patterns. Long-point collar and long sleeve with 2-button cuff. Polyester/triacetate, 14½-17. Short sleeve style, Reg. \$7. Sale 5.95.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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Famous maker watches for men and women. Fashion watches with 17 to 21 jeweled movements. Featuring calendar, dress, self-wind automatics, Day/N/Dates, nurse and sport styles.



Special 2 for \$6

Boys twill slacks. They're Penn-Prest polyester rayon with Flare Leg and Belt loops. Sizes 8-20, Reg., Huskey, and Slim.

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Conference Dec. 8 On Handicapped Children

A conference on physical education and recreation for the emotionally handicapped child will be held at East Carolina University Friday, Dec. 8.

Sponsored by the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education and the Division of Continuing Education, the conference is

structured for instructors or administrators in programs for emotionally handicapped children. Speakers include Dr. Leon E.

Johnson of the University of Missouri, Ann Harrison and Charles Crumpler of the Greenville City Schools, Lee Meyer of UNC-Chapel Hill. Lowell Harris and Norman Leaf of the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, Dr. Malene Irons, director of the ECU Developmental Evaluation Clinic. Maxine Brown, director of the

Pitt County Instructional Materials Center, Dr. Ernest W. Schwarz of the ECU Department of Health and Physical Education, and Dr. John Richards, chairman of special education in the ECU School of Education. The purpose of the one-day workshop conference is to provide a better understanding of the emotionally handicapped

in recreation settings and to bring together ideas upon which to base sound programs for these children. Interested persons may visit or telephone the ECU Division of Continuing Education for further information and registration materials. The Great Chicago fire started Oct. 8, 1871.

Took Nine Years To Get Patent

WASHINGTON (UPI) —It was 85 years ago that Alexander Graham Bell's claim to invention of the telephone was settled following two years of hearings before the U.S. Patent Office. This occurred nine years after Bell, a resident

of Salem, Mass., received Patent number 174,465 in 1876 on what then was called "telegraphy." Johns Hopkins University, founded in Baltimore in 1876, was the first American educational institution oriented toward research.

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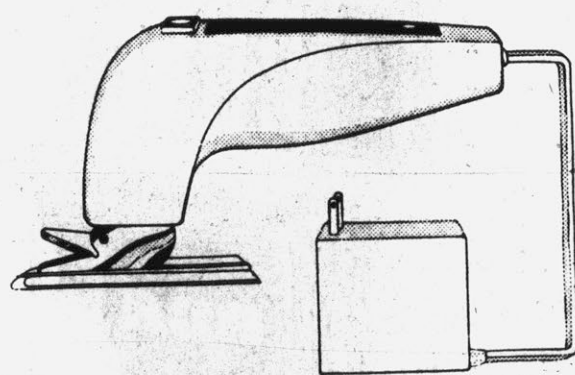
Sale 4.80, reg. \$6. The prettiest gowns in town are at Penneys now, just waiting for you and your gift list. Short, snappy shifts of easy-care nylon tricot. Some with sheer overlays. And all with their own special trimmings. In pastel shades for sizes S,M,L.



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Great news for everybody that is on a budget and these days, who isn't? Well Get in on these specials on Women's Jackets. Furry acrylic piles from smooth to shaggy, wool-nylon metons. Assorted colors, Sizes 8-18.

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Reg. 12.99. 3-speed electric scissors will glide through any weight fabric. Press or slide switch. Slide glide stand for accurate cutting. Colorful gift box.



Special 288

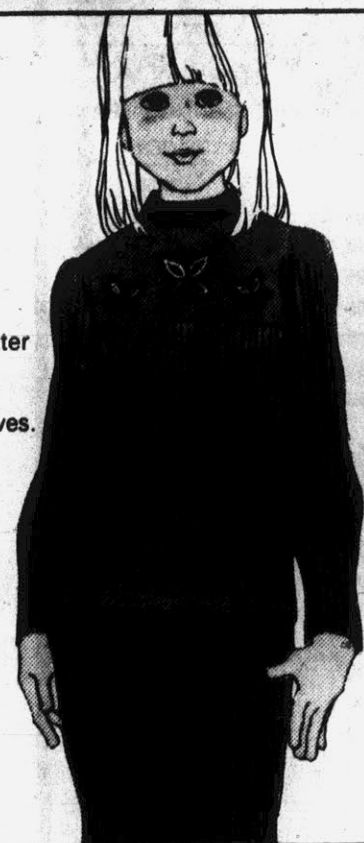
Ladies' long sleeve nylon turtle neck body suit. In navy, white, royal or red. Sizes P/M and MT/T.

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Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Special 4⁴⁴

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Something For Everybody In Calendars For 1973

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The pinup girl—barer than ever in some cases—and even the pinup boy account for a good share of art on 1973 calendars, but there's something for everyone from vintage truck buffs to gardeners.

A noticeable trend is the inclusion of blacks in new picture calendars, following the lead of the advertising and greeting card industries.

The American calendar has come a long way from the Aztec calendar stone, which one commercial firm is copying on paper this year—updated, of course. Calendars can be comic, educational, inspirational, titillating, crusading and practical. They come in all sizes and shapes from old fashioned wall calendars to calendar diaries, notebooks, address books and desk accessories.

Although the retail sale of calendars is on the increase, about 90 per cent of calendars still are distributed gratis by industrial and commercial firms to their customers and distributors. These often have set themes and change little from year to year.

Much Sought
Some firms have cut back on free calendars because of the high cost of printing, according to industry sources. One is Monsanto, whose calendar reproductions of modern artists such as Picasso and Seurat are worthy of framing and much sought after.

A well-printed calendar with art reproductions costs well

over \$1 each if printed in America. Consequently many such calendars including Monsanto's are printed in Europe or the Orient where costs are lower. Japan Airlines' superb calendar photo album of rare porcelains, sculptures, bronzes, textile, lacquers, pottery, enamel and screens is printed in Japan but is still costly enough to warrant a \$3 price tag.

"I won't say there is finer printing in Europe, but for the same price we get better quality than in the United States," said Louis Davidson of Calendar International of New York, a leading designer of quality calendars.

Newest entry on the retail market is a calendar put together by Evelyn Carter, a Detroit housewife, and called "Eve's 12". It features photographs of nude but modest males for the woman who wants to assert her right to thinking of men as sex objects.

Women' Lib
More educational is the Liberated Woman's Appointment Calendar which lists an event in progress toward women's rights for every date along with photos, cartoons, quotations and poetry. Philip Morris' Virginia Slims Book of Days has a similar format but a lot more wit.

The unblushing great-granddaughter of the Gibson Girl is cavorting in the altogether or near-altogether on 1973 calendars. Playboy's annual contribution follows the 1972 Playboy Magazine trend toward more uninhibited poses of its Playmates and less air-brushing.

More Daring

"On the whole, I'd say the pinups are not much more daring, but there are more of them this year," said Jack Robbins of Encore Sales Corp., a big Manhattan commercial calendar firm. "They are very popular in small towns, in garages and shipping rooms.

And it's the small towns, too, that still go big for religious calendars with scenes from the New Testament—the kind morticians give away."

Ridge Tool Co., of Elyria, Ohio, is loyal to the pinup girl and the demand for its testeful calendar mounts every year. It

now distributes 600,000, some to customers overseas. It takes a temporary staff three months to fill all the requests.

"We started with Petty girls (painted by artist George Petty) but switched to photos by Peter Gowland, the famous Los Angeles photographer,

about 10 years ago," said Carl Keck of Ridge. "We stick with two piece bathing suits and poses that are not suggestive."

Mostly Blondes
Gowland's 1973 girls came out nine blondes and three brunettes. Where have all the readheads gone?

"They died out," Gowland said. "Rita Hayworth was the last. Everybody in California wants to be blonde. It's even hard to find brunettes."

Hallmark, which offers 36 calendar designs, has one in the form of a culinary almanac with menus, recipes, wine selections and cooking hints, and its garden almanac has gardening charts and horticultural advice. There are Hallmark calendars plumping for ecology, picturing dogs, cats, horses and babies, and providing weekly horoscopes for every astrological sign.

Vintage car calendars have been collector's items for a decade and International Harvester comes along with a 1973 truck calendar ranging from the 1916 Model F Snoop Nose to the 1961 International Scout. Almost no calendars have a patriotic or historical theme in

spite of the approaching U.S. Bicentennial but American Cyanamid Co., pays tribute to Experience Michell of Plymouth, Mass., the first tanner in America.

Salute Scouting
Norman Rockwell's annual contribution to calendar art—the Boy Scouts of America calendar—is a handsome portrayal of scouts and astronauts saluting against a background of rippling American flags.

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CALENDAR SUBJECTS—The pinup girl and even the pinup boy account for a good share of art on 1973 calendars which have something for everyone. (UPI Telephoto)

Gifted Youths Being Studied

DALLAS (AP) — A \$60,000 contract for research to pinpoint gifted Mexican-American

children has been awarded to the Southwest Educational Development Laboratory in Austin, by the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

A field study will be made to determine how the Mexican-American community identifies giftedness among its members.

Means of identifying youngsters who are gifted by local community standards will then be developed.

Also, new methods of testing gifted youngsters will be used to sample and collect demographic, behavioral, and other data. This information will be disseminated to various states.

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12 x 20.7	NYLON PLUSH-CHERRY RED 229.00	149.00
12 x 9.5	NYLON ROPE SHAG PURPLE 125.00	89.00
15 x 17	HI-LO NYLON-GREEN 135.00	79.00
12 x 10.6	NYLON SHAG-BURNED ORANGE 115.00	77.00
15 x 12.6	ACRYLAN PLUSH-GREEN OLIVE 207.00	139.00
12 x 12.6	ACRYLAN TIP-SHEAR 249.00	129.00
12 x 16.9	LEVEL-LOOP ACRYLIC 259.00	159.00
12 x 10	NYLON SHAG-BRONZE 179.00	129.00
15 x 11.10	NYLON COMMERCIAL-SPICE GOLD 199.00	109.00

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Loch Ness 'Monster' Just Won't Reveal Identity

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent
LOCH NESS, SCOTLAND
(AP) — The stag at eve had drunk its fill, but not the insatiable servitor of science.

Hard at it, an intrepid investigator with the words "Bristol University" inscribed on a pleasing symmetry of sweat-shirt trained an anxious telescopic eye over the misty wa-

ters. At the ready stood a camera with a 36-inch lens and a battery of wind and depth instruments.

"There was a sighting last night, you know ... in the moonlight off Urquhart Castle," she said with professional calm, raking the horizon like a U-boat commander in one of those old Warner Bros. turkeys. "Second one this month, but of course we're thinking in terms of a breeding herd."

A breeding herd of what, she didn't say, and it seemed monstrous to ask. The sun went down, the wind came up and the purple fell out of the glen into 24-mile-long Loch Ness before she capped her telescope and disappeared into one of the little house trailers called caravans down on the shore.

Being a scientific investigator with the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau Limited, it seems, requires more than the patience of Job, since early on in his sufferings that worthy met his Leviathan. Besides total indifference to pay and the Scottish weather, the calling demands a high threshold for ridicule and an icy nerve for dissecting salmon and eels to see who's been dining on what way down there.

Only once in every 350 man-hours of watching, according to bureau statistics, is it given for mortal man to witness the massive fury of water, the frightful hiss of steam and the gigantic bow wave that signify the Loch Ness monster is having another identity crisis.

"Last night's sighting was by a local farmer. Two humps. We never give out names," said Holly Arnold, an American girl who materialized out of the corner caravan in hair curlers. "Chicago," she volunteered,

"but I was only born there." She explained that 13th century Urquhart Castle, just around the bend, was a common place for "sightings," which seemed to be the scientific word for whatever it is that is sighted. Two humps, she added, were a bit below standard. Four were more frequent, and there have been as many as seven.

In four years as a volunteer investigator at Loch Ness, Miss Arnold never has been vouchsafed a sighting, but she has learned to monitor the radar and eviscerate arctic char, salmon, eels and other denizens of the dark, 975-foot depths.

"I believe more now than I ever did," she said with the fiery-eyed fervor of a convert in a detergent commercial. "Something is down there."

She took the words right out of the mouths of a Royal Air Force photo intelligence team, except they said something "almost certainly animate," after studying some photos made in mirror-calm conditions a few seasons ago.

Poor Nessie, as real scientific investigators never call her, she has had a time of it. In the past 10 years she's been sighted by 3,000 lookers, spied on by underwater cameras, pursued by submarines, probed by radar, sonar and echo devices, startled by underwater noise generators, baited with an aphrodisiac that was guaranteed to inflame the passions of a brontosaurus but got nary a rise from her, pestered by voyeurs in diving bells and scuba gear, been the subject of three controversial books, a couple hundred feet of fuzzy movie film and innumerable scientific expeditions, including last year's two-week monster rally sponsored by the Daily Mail, all

without yielding up her true identity or even tossing a bone to scoffers from a bit of fossilized carcass.

Every now and then a motorist reports seeing her slither across the road with a sheep in her mouth, or a crawler captain logs a fast-moving object at a depth of 500 feet on his echo charts, but she never has stood still long enough to be pinked by one of those biopsy darts the investigators keep handy.

This passion for anonymity has caused her to be variously identified as a giant eel, a long-necked seal, a monster squid, a water kelpie, a giant squid, a maxi-mollusk, a sea elephant, a killer whale, a huge otter, a blind salmon, a dead tree trunk and, ignominiously, a belch of peat from the gaseous bottom of Britain's over-all deepest lake.

In her day, which may go back 150 million years, she has been called a diplocaus, a plesiosaur, a gastropod, a pinniped and an elasmosaur, all unflattering scientific terms for a cartilaginous amphibian getting a little long in the fossil. At any rate, she has been around long enough to win the traditional British sympathy for the underdog. Since 1934, it has been illegal to kill or catch the monster, probably the only law in Britain that has never been broken.

Theories abound, especially

EXPERTS TOURISTS

SEOUL (AP) — This South Korean capital is gearing up for an expanding tourist trade by ordering signs in popular areas to be printed in three languages—Korean, Chinese and English.

in the surrounding glens, where the fragrant forests, purple heather and 60-odd whiskey distilleries breathe a heady enchantment into the air.

"The water has phenomenal preservative powers," lectured a bluff, hearty countryman in plus-fours on the porch of a lakeside premises that was, as its sign advertised, fully licensed to dispense the lovely local liquors. "The loch never freezes, you know, and snow never stays long on its banks."

This the bureau confirmed. It also confirmed that 25 per cent of all sightings are from the deck of the tourist boat Scott II, which also is fully licensed.

Except for the number of humps, all recent sightings conform to a composite creation with the small pronged head and long neck of a giraffe, the skin of an elephant, a rounded back like a dinosaur, four to six flippers and wiggle like a reptile, all terminating 45 feet later in a serrated tail. It dines on seafood and haunches of venison, swims like Mark Spitz and bugs out for the bottom at the first click of a camera.

The bureau itself leans toward "a breeding herd cut off from the sea 5,000 to 7,000 years ago." Dan Taylor, an American submariner who prowled the murky bottom, estimated the herd "between 20 and 50."

How a geriatric leftover from a passing glacier manages to survive without popping up more often for air always has been a source of scientific inquiry. Father Aloysius Carruth, a monk in the Benedictine Ab-

bey at Fort Augustus on the westernmost shore, advances the theory of underwater caverns sloping upwards beneath the surrounding glens to form air pockets.

Father Aloysius, who has written a book on the subject, never has seen the monster, but his brother, the prior, has.

"I was out in a boat with two friends in bright sunshine," Edmund Carruth, the prior, vividly recalls that summer day in 1940. "She surfaced not 200 yards away, played around for a while and had a good gawk at us before she swam away. I thought I detected a smile on her face as she dove out of sight."

At the hotel in Drumadrochit, the conversation was all on the same subject. The barman thought the monster might be an undigested lump of porridge, a bit of underboiled haggis or some other hallucination of Scottish haute cuisine.

"It's the soul of Belfast struggling to be free," intoned a philosophical type well gone on the local elixirs.

A stout, rubicund matron stuck her head in the door of the lounge and cut short his theorizing.

"Donald," she addressed him, "you were drunk last night and you know you've got to drive to Glasgow in the morning. You can stay up all night and make a fool of yourself again, but I'm going to bed."

"Ooh," he sighed, when peace at last was restored to

Britain To Celebrate

LONDON (AP) — Britain will stage a 10-day festival of music, drama, sport and TV entertainment to celebrate joining the European Common Market in January.

The festival, called Fanfare for Europe, starts on Jan. 3, two days after Britain officially becomes a partner in the enlarged market along with the Irish Republic and Denmark.

Festival organizers have been given about \$850,000 of government money to plan the program.

Part of television's contribution will be a beauty contest to elect a "Miss TV Europe."

Lord Godman, chairman of the Committee for Cultural Events, said the cultural side will be "the most interesting ever held in the space of just over a week, in my lifetime."

There will be concerts by 15 orchestras; the European premiere of Samuel Beckett's new play, "Not I," and a reading by actor Lord Olivier of a specially written European ode by Christopher Fry.

The events will be staged across Britain with the main focus in London.

The organizers hope leading continental art galleries will loan masterpieces to be displayed at special exhibitions.

The noncultural events will include a vintage car rally from London to Brussels, a European shopping fair in Birmingham, and a TV talent competition open to cabaret acts from all the European Economic Community Countries.

The highlight of the sports program will be a soccer match between the Community's current partners and a team selected by the three new members.

Chicago Pushes Upward Mobility

CHICAGO (AP) — Tuition-free courses are being offered housekeepers, mailroom clerks and kitchen workers at the University of Chicago hospitals and clinics in an effort to give upward mobility to employees.

Sally Holloway, director of education and training, said the comprehensive program cultivates skills as biochemists, secretaries and nurses.

"By providing the training necessary for various skilled positions in the hospital," Holloway said, "the door is opened to new hospital careers."

Until recently, persons who failed to make it through the public educational system had few prospects beyond job situations that required no special skills, she said.

School Money To Clothe Needy

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston School District has become the first in the state to win permission to use federal money to clothe needy children.

The Texas Education Agency has approved spending \$325,000 in federal money during 1972-73 to buy clothes for needy children of the district.

About 11,000 children will be eligible to participate in the program, Houston district officials said.

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Mediterranean styled console. Full base, casters. Dark finished Oak veneers (D4748DE) or Pecan veneers (D4748P). Super Chromacolor Picture. Titan 200 Chassis. 100% Solid-State. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuner. One-button Color Tuning. AFC. 8" Oval Speaker.

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Mediterranean styled console. Genuine Pecan veneers. Full base, casters. 140-Watt peak power output solid-state amplifier. FM/AM/Stereo FM radio. Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 20 tone arm. Ultraphonic Sealed Sound System. Six speakers.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ J 7 6 ♥ A 10 5 ♦ 5 2 ♣ 4 3 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As third hand, vulnerable, after two passes you hold:
♠ A K ♥ K Q J 6 3 ♦ J 8 6 5 3 2
What is your opening bid?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠ A Q J 2 ♥ K J 5 ♦ A K Q 6 3 ♣ 7
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ K 8 3 ♥ 7 2 ♦ Q 9 8 5 ♠ A 10 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as

South you hold:
♠ A 10 9 5 4 3 ♥ K 9 8 7 4 ♠ A 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, partner opens with two no trump and you hold:
♠ A J 9 ♥ A 7 5 ♦ K 10 9 8 ♣ Q 8 7
What is your response?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ J 9 8 4 ♥ K J 9 ♦ K J 9 8 7 ♣ 4
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Dble.
Pass 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♣
Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠ A 10 9 8 5 ♥ A 10 6 5 4 ♦ 2 ♣ 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
3 ♣ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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TOWELS	JUMBO ROLLS 25¢
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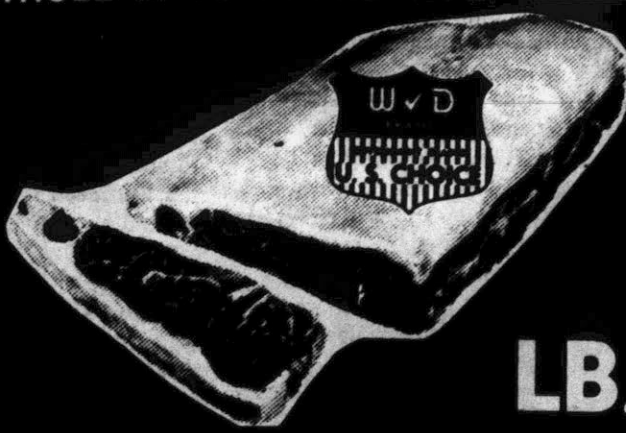
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New York Strip Steaks 5-lb. Pkg. **\$7⁹⁵**

Boneless Family Roast LB. **\$1⁰⁹**

FRESH PORK (4 to 8 lb. Size)

PICNICS (WHOLE POUND) **49^c**

FRESH PORK STEAKS Cut From Picnics LB. **69^c**

5-lb. Gwaltney - Signal Brand Special

1-LB. SLICED BACON

1-LB. ROLL SAUSAGE

1-LB. SLI. BOLOGNA

2-LB. PKG. FRANKS

ALL THIS 5-LBS. \$2⁹⁵



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W-D BRAND

STEAKETTES

2 POUND BOX **\$1⁹⁹**

THRIFTY MAID

Evaporated MILK 5 13-Fl. oz. Cans **85^c**

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COFFEE CREAMER Pound Jar **69^c**

SUPERBRAND

MARGARINE 1-lb. Carton **15^c**

FRENCH STIX

2 1-LB. PKGS. **69^c**

ENRICHED WHITE MADE WITH BUTTERMILK

BREAD 4 1½-lb. Lvs **\$1⁰⁰**

RAISIN - PECAN FRUIT CINNAMON BUNS

2 12-OZ. PKGS. **88^c**

GWALTNEY PORK H-C LINK

SAUSAGE LB. **79^c** 10 POUND BOX **\$7⁴⁹**

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SHRIMP LB. **\$1²⁹** 10 POUND BOX **\$11⁹⁹**

DEAN'S FARMS FRENCH

ONION DIP LB. **39^c** 12 POUND BOX **\$4¹⁹**

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS

YOGURT 8-OZ. CUP **25^c** 12 8-OZ. CUPS **\$2⁴⁹**

ROCK CORNISH 24-OZ. SIZE

GAME HENS EACH **79^c** 12 FOR ONLY **\$8⁹⁹**

DEL MONTE

TOMATO JUICE 3 48-OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

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CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 20-OZ. CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

LAND-O-SUNSHINE PURE

CREAMERY BUTTER POUND CARTON **77^c**

DEEP SOUTH

PEANUT BUTTER 40-OZ. JAR **98^c**

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VEGETABLE OIL 48-OUNCE BOTTLE **79^c**

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ALL MEAT BOLOGNA

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PICKLE or OLIVE LOAF

Spiced Luncheon Loaf

8-OZ. PACKAGE **49^c**

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POUND **59^c**

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BABY FOOD

4½-oz. Jar **7^c**

JUNIOR 7½-OZ. JAR **13^c**

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MORTON FROZEN
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8-OZ. SIZE

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POUND PACKAGE **79^c**

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3 8-OZ. PACKAGES **\$1⁰⁰**

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ORANGES

8 Lb. Bag **69^c**

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 Lb. Bag **59^c**

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW

ONIONS

3 Lb. Bag **49^c**

CRISP GREEN

CABBAGE

Pound **10^c**

FULL-O-MILK

COCONUTS

4 For **\$1.00**

SHELLED PECAN

HALVES

1-Lb. Bag **\$1.99**

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Pirates Survive In Overtime By 85-84

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Big Al Faber dumped in the first seven points in the overtime period last night to help the East Carolina University Pirates to an 85-84 victory over the Athletics in Action.

The Pirates, up by eight points with 3:53 to play went without a point after that as the Athletics, the athletic arm of the Crusade for Christ, trimmed the score back and finally tied it up with 33 seconds left in the game.

Both teams had chances to score after that, but both missed out, bringing on the overtime.

Faber led off the scoring in the extra frame, hitting after 20 seconds from underneath after the Athletics had scored first on a bucket by Jim Blacklock. Faber came back with a baseline jumper that put the Pirates ahead, and another basket from underneath with 2:36 left made it a four-point spread. Blacklock hit again, trimming it back to two, but free throws by Faber ran it back to three, 82-79 with 1:09 left.

After the two teams traded baskets, Nicky White hit a free throw basket and a free throw by Mike McCoy at the horn cut it back to the final one-point margin.

The Pirates were not concerned. They did burn the basket out, however, hitting 60.6 per cent of their shots. They hit an even 50 per cent in the second half for a fine 53.4 per cent in the



WHATEVER GOES UP—East Carolina's Roger Atkinson (22) and Clarence Bookins (53) of the Athletics in Action go up in the air for a rebound in last night's game in Mines Coliseum. At left is Bill Hull (44) of the Athletics, Al Faber (behind Hull) and at right is Ernie Pope (20). (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Sports Classified

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SUNDAY DECEMBER 3, 1972

Deacons Take Own Tourney

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Junior College transfer Tony Byers hanged in 40 points Saturday night to lead host Wake Forest to a 94-88 upset victory over Alabama in the finals of the inaugural Twin City Classic basketball tournament.

Byers, a Bessemer City, N.C., product who played for Vincennes, Ind., Junior College last season, hit 17 of 26 shots, mostly from long range as the Deacons, pre-season choice, to finish last in the Atlantic Coast Conference, led from the second minute on against one of the top Southeastern Confer-

Blue Devils Rip Indians

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Duke raced to an early lead and went on to rout William and Mary, 98-74, in the Blue Devil season opener Saturday night.

It was the third straight loss for the Southern Conference Indians.

The Atlantic Coast Conference Blue Devils grabbed a 31-14 early lead behind the shooting of senior guard Gary Melchionni and junior forward Chris Redding. Melchionni ended the night with 14 points, eight coming in the early burst.

Redding was the game's leading scorer with 22 points. William and Mary was paced by freshman guard Mike Arizin, who had 20.

Duke led 47-32 at halftime on its way to a 53 per cent shooting night from the floor. William and Mary made good only 34.2 per cent.

Duke got a big lift in the first half from freshmen Dave O'Connell and Willie Hodge. The Indians countered with two first-year men of their own, Arizin and center Matt Courage, who had 12 points.

bucket by Jim Blacklock. Faber came back with a baseline jumper that put the Pirates ahead, and another basket from underneath with 2:36 left made it a four-point spread. Blacklock hit again, trimming it back to two, but free throws by Faber ran it back to three, 82-79 with 1:09 left.

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Grambling Smashes N.C. Central

By BOB CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Grambling, with quarterback Matthew Reed and a trio of fleet running backs breaking big plays, routed North Carolina Central 56-6 in the inaugural Pelican Bowl Saturday and claimed the national black college football championship.

From the time Central quarterback Garvin Stone fumbled the first center snap, the Eagles were never in the game. They were forced to punt and Grambling took over on the 36.

Reed completed a couple of low, flat passes to Jackie Jefferson and Lee Fobbs and a pass interference call in the end zone gave the Tigers the ball on the one.

Sophomore running back Rod Tureaud plunged in. Tureaud scored in more spectacular fashion less than two minutes later after a Central punt. With Reed faking a pass, Tureaud broke free over left tackle and went 56 yards untouched to the score.

Tureaud was injured later in the first quarter but Grambling hardly missed him. Two plays after he left off a stretcher, Fobbs broke free on a sweep around the right side for a 55-yard touchdown, and it was 21-0.

Central threatened briefly to get back in the game in the second quarter, moving 68 yards for a score on passes from Stone to Jeff Inmon and a pair of personal fouls against

Nicklaus' 67 Builds Him A Two-Stroke Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP)—Jack Nicklaus, gunning for his seventh victory of the season, fashioned a five-under-par 67 and pulled away to a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open Golf Tournament.

The powerful blond, the defending titleholder in this final tournament of the season, had a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par on the 7,222-yard Magnolia Course at Disney World.

Jim Dent, the one-time caddy at the Augusta National Course, moved into second with a brilliant 65 for 205.

Dent is a hulking 220-pounder who hasn't come close to winning in his two years on the pro tour.

George Archer slipped back to third as he again encountered double bogey disaster. Archer, just one stroke off the pace going into the third round, hooked a drive into an unplayable lie in the woods and took a seven on the eighth hole. The former ranchhand from Gilroy, Calif., finished with a 69 and a

USC Defrocks Irish As Davis Has Big Day

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California's super sophomore Anthony Davis ran for six touchdowns, shocking Notre Dame with 97 and 96-yard kickoff returns, and the nationally top-ranked Trojans shattered the Fighting Irish 45-23 Saturday in college football.

The victory gave Southern Cal, which will play Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, an 11-0 season, and coupled with Auburn's stunning upset earlier in the day of Alabama, left the Trojans as the only unbeaten and untied team in major college football for the 1972 season.

The 5-foot-9, 185-pound Davis, a tailback from San Fernando, Calif., ran the game's opening kickoff for a school record 97 yards, then broke Notre Dame's comeback bid late in the third quarter with his second long dash when the Irish appeared to have momentum.

The 10th-ranked Irish, who finished the season 8-2, fought back to trail just 25-23. Then Davis took a kickoff, skipped away from two defenders at the Notre Dame 35 and completed his 96-yard effort.

Davis, who became the first USC sophomore to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, also scored on runs of 1, 5, 4 and 8 yards before 75,243 in sunny Memorial Coliseum and a national television audience.

His six touchdowns was one shy of the alltime major college mark for a single game. The record of seven was set by Mississippi's Showboat Boykin in 1951.

This was only the third start for Davis, who advanced from third string because of injuries to other backs. Yet his 99 yards in 22 carries gave him a season total of 1,034.

Notre Dame, which plays Nebraska in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1, scored quick touchdowns after two interceptions by Mike Townsend in the third quarter. Tom Clements passed 11 yards to Gary Diminick for one and 10 yards to Mike Creahey for another.

A two-point conversion pass try, which would have tied the score at 25-all was broken up by Trojan safety Steve Fate.

Davis promptly went all the way and then put the game, well out of reach with his sixth touchdown of the game and 18th of the season. He scooted eight yards around left end on the first play of the fourth quarter and the Trojans led 39-23.

Fullback Sam Cunningham dove over the Notre Dame line from one-yard out with 2:44 left in the game for the seventh score by the Trojans, who were favored by two touchdowns.

Davis, in addition to his running, caught three passes for 51 yards and handled the kickoff chores for his club. He went to the sidelines with 6:21 left in the game.

Coach John McKay kept him there, even though the partisan USC crowd yelled for him to return and try for a seventh touchdown when the Trojans were at the one.

After Davis' sprint with the opening kickoff, Notre Dame drove back but had to settle for a 45-yard field goal by Robert Thomas. Davis was in the end zone two more times before the first quarter ended.

He plunged over after a 40-yard pass interference penalty put the Trojans on the Notre Dame one. He swept right end for five yards behind a crunching Cunningham block for a 19-3 lead three plays after Eric Penick fumbled the ball away at the Notre Dame nine.

They couldn't get the lead however, and the Bucs moved back out by six before settling for a 41-37 lead at intermission.

In the second half, the Pirates moved back out by eight, but never could increase it over that. They reached that margin at 49-41 on a jumper by Earl Quash, and stayed there until a two-basket barrage by the Athletics cut it to four.

Finally, a tap-in by Bill Alexson and two free throws by Stelzer erased the lead, tying it at 57-57. But the Bucs got it back on a basket by Quash and another by Dave Franklin. Quash then hit a free throw to

Grambling. Stone passed eight yards to Nat Glenn for the score, but the kick was blocked.

Grambling put the game on ice just before the half. The Tigers moved 90 yards in seven plays, the last a 14-yard scoring pass from Reed to Jefferson.

A minute later the Tigers added insult to injury. Safety Steve Dennis intercepted a Stone pass with 10 seconds left in the half and found himself with a clear path to the end zone.

Dennis turned toward the distant Central pursuers as he crossed the 10-yard line and taunted them by waving the ball in their faces as he trotted into the end zone.

The crowd of 22,500 in Duke

Hunter Scores In North's Losing Effort

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Bob Scott of Clinton High School booted a 30-yard field goal with 38 seconds left to give South Carolina a 17-14 Shrine Bowl football victory Saturday after North Carolina had tied the score with two last quarter touchdowns.

It was the second straight year that South Carolina had won by a field goal margin. The Palmetto squad extended its winning streak in the series to three straight and took a 17-15 lead, with four ties.

Fullback Ken Callicutt of Chester, whose 19-yard run set up South Carolina's first score, was named the game's top back and defensive tackle Rod Broadway, a 245-pounder from West Stanley of Oakboro, N.C., was picked top lineman in the voting of a shrine committee.

Quarterback Henry Singleton of Pickens threw short passes to Ken Helms of Anderson Hanna and Willie Wingo of Union

Late Game Scores Aid Auburn In Upset Win

By HOYT HARWELL
Associated Press Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Bill Newton blocked two punts in the final quarter and David Langner ran both of them to paydirt as ninth-ranked Auburn upset second-ranked Alabama 17-16 Saturday after the Crimson Tide had dominated the game.

Alabama apparently had the game salted away with a 16-0 margin going into the final period.

Alabama's defense held the Tide to 100 yards in the first half. Newton blocked two punts in the second half. Langner ran for 100 yards and scored on a 10-yard run with 1:10 left. Newton blocked a punt with 1:00 left.

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Holtz Given ACC Honor

RALEIGH (AP) — Coach Lou Holtz' performance in guiding North Carolina State to a 7-3-1 record and Peach Bowl invitation in his first year won for him Coach of the Year honors at the Atlantic Coast Conference Saturday.

The 5-8, 155-pound Holtz, who made good on a promise his Wolfpack would lead the conference in offense, easily won the selection by the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association. He was named on 77 of 89 ballots. Coach Bill Dooley of North Carolina's conference champions was runnerup with 10 votes.

The Wolfpack averaged 432.5 yards per game with an offense that mixed hard running and accurate passing. As a result, State was one of the highest scoring teams in the nation with 32.7 points per game. Only

turnovers getting the baskets to rim it away. Two free throws by Clarence Brookings followed by a jumper by Dave Schneider cut it to four. Then, with 46 seconds left Blacklock cut it to two and Brookings followed with the game-tying shot bringing on the overtime.

Blacklock hit the first basket of the overtime, but then Faber took command of the game, running the Pirates to their second victory in as many starts.

Faber finished the game with 27 points, while White closed with 15. Quash had 11 and Franklin had 10.

For the Athletics, Stelzer had

late last month after campus violence at Southern University ruled out the original Baton Rouge, La., site.

Reed, who completed eight of 19 passes for 185 yards and two scores, was named the game's most valuable offensive player. Tiger linebacker Walt Baisy won the award on defense.

The Pelican Bowl was inaugurated this year by the South's two major black conferences, the Southwest Athletic Conference and the MEAC. The game was moved to Durham

Heels Rip Pitt, 99-70

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Veterans Bobby Jones and George Karl sparked North Carolina to a 99-70 victory over Pittsburgh in an intersectional basketball game here Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 8,400 at Carmichael Auditorium saw the 6-foot-9 Jones of Charlotte, N.C., score 25 points and pull down 12 rebounds. Karl, a 6-foot-2 guard from Penn Hills, Penn., scored 16 points and paced the second half surge which broke open the game.

The Tar Heels led 46-34 at the half but Pitt still was within striking distance when North Carolina led 65-52 after six minutes of the second half. Karl then hit five straight points and the Tar Heels went on to build a 79-54 lead.

Pittsburgh (70) North Carolina (99)

G	F	T	G	F	T		
Knight	11	36	25	Jones	7	11	25
Bolla	0	34	3	Jhohnst	2	23	6
Sukski	9	25	30	Karl	5	67	16
Keese	0	0	1	Harrison	4	12	9
Morris	2	0	0	Donnel	3	7	10
Wagner	1	22	4	Hoffman	2	12	5
Marlin	5	10	10	Kupchuk	3	22	8
Brice	1	0	2	Chmbers	0	0	0
Fleming	0	0	0	Hite	0	0	0
Cardol	1	0	2	Beil	0	0	0
				Elston	2	0	4
				Stahl	6	11	13
Totals	30	10-18	70	Totals	34	31-49	99
Pittsburgh	30	10-18	70	North Carolina	34	31-49	99
Fouled out	Pittsburgh	Morris, Bolla					
Sulkowski	North Carolina	Karl					
Total fouls	Pittsburgh	32					
Line 24							
A	8,400						

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CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Veterans Bobby Jones and George Karl sparked North Carolina to a 99-70 victory over Pittsburgh in an intersectional basketball game here Saturday afternoon.

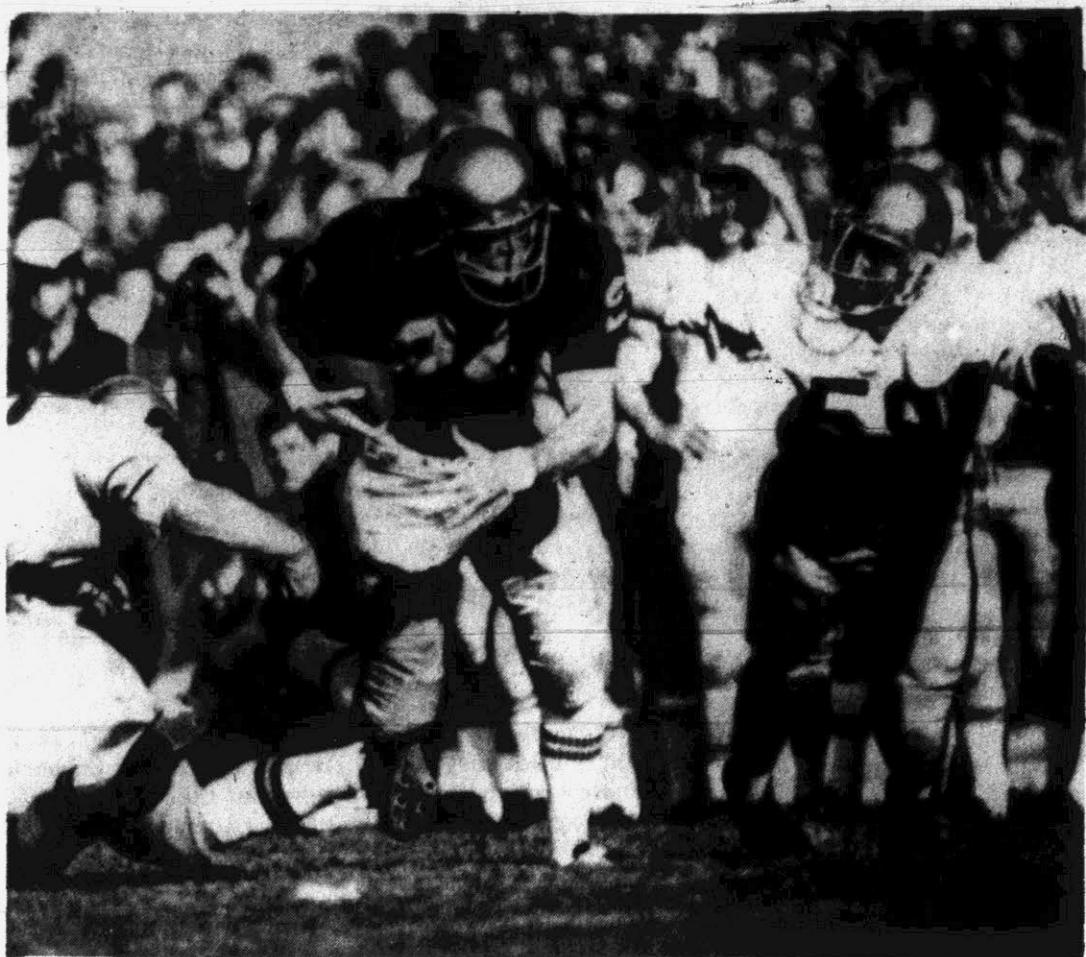
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Wagner	1	22	4	Hoffman	2	12	5
Marlin	5	10	10	Kupchuk	3	22	8
Brice	1	0	2	Chmbers	0	0	0
Fleming	0	0	0	Hite	0	0	0
Cardol	1	0	2	Beil	0	0	0
				Elston	2	0	4
				Stahl	6	11	13
Totals	30	10-18	70	Totals	34	31-49	99
Pittsburgh	30	10-18	70	North Carolina	34	31-49	99
Fouled out	Pittsburgh	Morris, Bolla					
Sulkowski	North Carolina	Karl					
Total fouls	Pittsburgh	32					
Line 24							
A	8,400						

Tarboro Nips Rampants On Final Shot



ANOTHER NAVY SCORE — Dan Howard (24) Navy back, heads for second Navy touchdown in Saturday's annual Army-Navy game at Philadelphia's John F. Kennedy stadium. Making futile try for tackle is Army's Scott Beaty (59) (AP Wirephoto)

Vikings Take Pair From Havelock Cagers

HAVELOCK—D.H. Conley knocked off Havelock three times last night as they won the J.V. game, the Girls, and boys games in a three-way rout of a non-conference foe.

The Conley J.V.'s dumped Havelock's junior boys by 51-41. The girls kept the winning going as they bested the Havelock ladies, 38-22. They had a little trouble at first, however, as Havelock inched into the lead in the opening frame by 10-5. Conley held Havelock to one point while getting six of their own, tying it up at the half at 11-11. The Valkyries surged ahead in the third quarter as they outshot Havelock by 17-3 for 28-14 lead going into the final period. The Valkyries scored ten more for the final 16-point spread.

Lee led all the scorers with 12. Linda Lloyd was high for Conley with eight.

The boys' game was close all the way until the last quarter when the Vikings broke it open and took a 72-56 victory.

Conley took a one-basket edge after the first period, 12-10 but could not add any points to it in the next frame as Havelock kept pace with the Vikes as both teams dumped in 15 points apiece. At intermission the score stood at 27-25 in favor of Conley.

Havelock took the lead in the third period, topping the Vikings 23-19 for a 46-46 margin. Conley roared back in the last quarter and poured in 26 points to Havelock's 17 for the final 72-56 score.

Blocked Field Goal Helps Key Army Win

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Underdog Army spotted Navy two first-period touchdowns and then rallied with the help of an intercepted pass and an 83-yard touchdown return of a blocked field goal to beat the Middies 23-15 Saturday in the 73rd service football classic.

Defensive back Joe Furloni started the Army comeback early in the third period when he intercepted a Navy pass at the Middle 43. On first down, Army's bull-like rusher, Bob Hines, burst up the middle, shook off several tacklers and raced for the first West Point touchdown. Jim Barclay converted and Army trailed 12-7.

Navy took the ensuing kickoff and stormed from its 35 to a first down at the Army 18, where Cadet defensive back Scott Beaty was guilty of pass interference. The Middies, however, managed only six yards on three plays and Roger Lanning attempted a field goal.

The kick was blocked by Army linebacker Tim Pfister. The ball took one bounce into the hands of Beaty, who ran 83 yards for the touchdown that sent the Cadets ahead 13-12.

Immediately afterward, Navy's Cleveland Cooper, who gained 135 yards to become the first Middle to total 1,000 yards in a single season, spearheaded a drive that died on a fourth down-and-two option sweep at the Army five.

Cooper reeled off successive runs of 12, 26 and 29 yards that carried the ball to a first down

Three Teams Tied For Lead

After one round of the Reynolds May Golf Championship being held at Brook Valley Golf and Country Club, three teams are tied for the lead over 32 teams having all shot 68's.

B. Cato and M. Marshall are tied for first with the teams of B. Harrison and F. Hill and J. Brown and C. Bell.

Two teams went in yesterday with 69's. They were W. Thorne and W. Irwin and J. Allgood-B. Baker. One lone team holds down third place, C. Peterson and J. Baker carded a 70 for their day's work.

Fourth place is being held by the teams of S. Irby and R. Hunsucker and R. Johnson-B. Zulch, with 71's.

From there the scores range from 72 up to 93.

The summary:

68: B. Cato, M. Marshall
69: W. Thorne, W. Irwin
70: C. Peterson, J. Baker
71: S. Irby, R. Hunsucker
72: J. Johnson, B. Zulch
73: J. Cubine, R. Pearce
74: M. Moore, J. Reeves
75: J. Evans, D. Conley
76: J. Herring, D. Herring

Last Period Scores Net Win

BELHAVEN—Belhaven almost took three games from the Robersonville Golden Eagles Friday night as they won both the boys' and girls' games 50-38 and 54-53, respectively but lost the J.V. game 39-38.

The first half of the girls game was not quite a picture of the final outcome. Belhaven boomed out to an 18-9 lead and padded it with 12 points in the second frame to Robersonville's 14 to net a 30-23 halftime margin.

Robersonville began to struggle back and scored 15 in the third quarter while seeing Belhaven get nine to cut the lead to one at 39-38. The two teams traded points in last frame but the Lady Eagles could not go ahead.

Ruby Jordan scorched the nets with 23 points for Belhaven but Brenda James of Robersonville was right on her heels with 20. Robersonville grabbed off the early lead in the boys game as they moved out by three, 12-9. Belhaven over-took them in the second period as they doubled the Eagles point total, 16-8, for a 25-20 lead at intermission.

Robersonville cut the margin as they added ten to Belhaven's nine but that was all they could do as Belhaven poured it on in the last quarter, 61-8 to spread the total out to 50-38.

Hogan Carl led the scoring with 18. Ernest Crandall paced the losers.

J.V.—Robersonville 38, Belhaven 38.

GIRLS' GAME
Robersonville—Forrest 8, James 20, Greene 9, Everett Purvis 4, Daniels 5, Carlisle 7.

Belhaven—Borden 23, Farrow 2, Fanville 8, Lillingfield 8, Smith 9, Sawyer 4.

Robersonville 9 14 15 53
Belhaven 18 12 9 15-54

BOYS' GAME
R'villw 9 15 18 41
Crandell 6 3 15 Arthur 3 1 7
M. Wilson 2 0 4 Carl 5 8 18
Rhodes 2 0 4 E. Jernett 3 1 7
Spruill 1 0 2 Gibbs 3 0 6
C. Wilson 3 1 7 Barber 0 1 1
Stokes 3 0 6 D. Jernett 2 0 4
TOTALS 17 4 38 Dill 1 1 3
Tyler 0 0 0
Cryse 2 0 4
TOTALS 12 8 10 38-50

ECU J.V.'s Take First Victory

East Carolina University's junior varsity broke away from a stubborn Louisburg team late in the second half last night to take a 62-47 victory, their second in a row after an opening loss.

Louisburg, after the opening seconds leaped out to an eight point advantage, 25-17, but East Carolina, led by the shooting of the whole squad came back to ouit them, 14-0 and push into the lead.

William Hill finally tied it up with a jumper with 3:01 showing at 25-25. Chuck Mohn finished off the drive with another basket, making it 29-25. Louisburg scored once more to cut it to 29-27 at the half.

In the second half, it remained close just about all the way until a pair of free throws by Al Edwards pushed the lead to 44-39. After that, Randy McCullen and Edwards each hit baskets to run it out to nine, and the Baby Bucs slowly pulled away to win going away.

Edwards led the scoring with 20 points while Stone had 14. Russell Davis, had 10 for Louisburg and Dave Batten had 10.

Louisburg: R. Davis 19, Ray 2, Batten 10, Davis 4, Bryant 2, Carter 6, Harris 2, Maskall 2, Reavis, Ddman, Meskeu, Morris.

East Carolina: Mohn 6, Stone 14, Edwards 20, McCullen 8, Hill 8, Kendall 6.

Player Says Offered Bribe

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Kensil, the executive director of the National Football League, confirmed Saturday that an attempted bribe of an NFL player last season was being investigated by the FBI and a congressional committee.

Kinsel said the House Select Committee on Crime, headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., had access to the information since spring or early summer, but he said he did not know to what extent the committee had delved.

Knight newspapers published in its Saturday editions a story from Washington saying an offensive star in the American Conference had been offered a \$10,000 bribe by a former teammate to hold down his team's scores in the final three regular season games last year.

The copyrighted story said the player refused the bribe from a person described as an "old, old buddy" and reported it to NFL officials. The league, in turn, notified the FBI.

No one involved in the alleged incident was identified, but Knight newspapers said the player who reported the bribe was a veteran who retired at the end of the 1971-72 season.

Wake Gets Win In Opening Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Carl Tacy made a successful debut as Wake Forest basketball coach Friday night as his Deacons defeated Florida Southern 60-52 in the Twin City Classic in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Tony Byers scored 21 points for Wake Forest, equalling his average of last season for Vincennes, Ind. Junior College, the national champion.

Florida Southern, with three of the top four scorers back from last season's 24-4 club, moved in front 35-34 with 16 minutes left to play, but the Deacons rallied behind the shooting of Byers.

Charles Green was high scorer for the Moccasins with 14 points.

Alabama swept by Cornell 107-84 in the opening game, using its run-and-shoot offense to perfection. Cornell trailed by 130-53 victory over Appalachian only 27-22 midway of the first State.

It was the opening game for all four teams in the tournament.

Eighth-ranked North Carolina State, like Wake Forest a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, defeated Atlantic Christian 110-40. David Thomson, star sophomore, made 32 points in the 24 minutes he played for the Wolfpack. Tommy Burleson, 7 foot 4 junior, contributed 21 points and nine rebounds for N.C. State, which earlier in the week had opened its season with a 130-53 victory over Appalachian only 27-22 midway of the first State.

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By TOM FOREMAN
Reflector Staff Writer
Larry Modlin's short jumper with nine seconds left to play in the game was all the Tarboro Vikings needed Friday night to defeat the Rose High Rampants, 53-51.

The game was played relatively close throughout, and it wasn't until the second quarter that Tarboro gained the lead on a jump shot by Modlin.

The Rampants opened up the contest with a bucket by Dennis Taylor and a Matthew Clark layup to gain a 4-0 advantage. Bruce Knight countered with a free throw for Tarboro to get their first points. Short jumpers by Phil Ragazzo and Herb Bynum stretched the lead to 8-1.

Baskets by Modlin and Morris Vines cut the margin to 8-5. The two teams traded three baskets to end the quarter at 14-11.

After George Price started the second quarter with a hook shot, Tarboro staged a mild rally. Wilbur Draughn hit a bucket, and Jarvis Petteway stole the ensuing inbound play to get another two points. Modlin then got the ball back and hit a jump shot to close the lead to 18-17.

Bynum hit a free throw increasing the lead to two. Knight then hit a driving layup at 4:11 in the period to tie the score at 19-19. Jackie Savage then went to the free throw line three times in the span of one minute to give Rose the lead back at 25-20.

Joyner of Tarboro sliced the lead to three at 25-22, and Modlin then hit on consecutive shots to give Tarboro their first lead at 26-25. Savage closed the half for

Rose with a layup and a 27-26 advantage.

Tarboro took the lead for only the second time in the game early in the third period when Petteway hit on a fast break giving the Vikings a 30-29 lead. But this was the last time they saw the lead until the fourth quarter. Robert Brinkley's layup at 5:11 gave the Rampants the lead back at 31-30.

The Rampants closed the third quarter with a one-point, 38-37 lead. Tyrone Whichard of Tarboro hit a charity toss to tie the score again at 38 in the fourth period. Whichard followed his free throw with a hook, which was promptly disallowed by the referee due to basket in-terference. Whichard was fouled on the play and had to settle for a free throw that sent the Vikings into a 39-38 lead.

Modlin hit a hook at 7:01 to stretch their lead to 41-38. After a Rose time-out, Ragazzo hit four consecutive points to give the Rampants a 42-41 lead with 5:37 left in the game.

Willie Whitehead put Tarboro back in the lead with a bucket at 4:44, but Price hit a one-hander and Taylor connected with a pair of free throws to give Rose a seemingly commanding 48-45 score with 3:31 left. Modlin started his late game heroics with a pair of field goals to give the lead back to Tarboro at 49-48. Jackie Savage dropped in a layup bringing the lead back home at 50-49 with 2:40 remaining. Petteway scored to make it 51-50. Savage returned to the charity stripe, but could

Cougars Down Nets By 103-99

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS
"They've got to be the best one-two punch in the league," said an American Basketball Association observer after watching Kentucky's Dan Issel and Artis Gilmore.

Issel, the league's scoring champion in his rookie campaign two seasons ago, and Gilmore, the league's Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year last season, were equally devastating Friday night, as the Colonels knocked out the Memphis Tams 127-107.

The latest ABA statistics had Issel third in scoring with a 26 point average and Gilmore ninth, with a 20.2 mark, making the Colonels the only team in the league with two players among the top 10 in scoring.

In other ABA games, Denver surprised Indiana 123-117, and Carolina edged New York 103-99.

In the National Basketball Association, Milwaukee routed New York 100-74, Buffalo shaded Seattle 93-90, Boston downed Philadelphia 105-99, Baltimore trimmed Houston 103-96, Chicago outlasted Kansas City-Omaha 106-97 in overtime, Detroit nipped Cleveland 114-113, Phoenix beat Golden State 115-106, and Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 114-109 in overtime.

Rich Jones' career high of 37 points helped Dallas beat the Pacers, ending the five-game winning streak of the Western Division leaders. Indiana trailed by as many as 12 points in the third period, before cutting the margin to four in the final two minutes but Dallas held on.

George McGinnis led the Pacers with 35 points. Former Pacer Bob Netolicky added 24 for Dallas.

Carolina, the East Division leader, overcame New York in the closing minutes on the strong effort of Billy Cunningham, who finished with 29 points and 23 rebounds. Joe Caldwell added 22 points for the Cougars, while George Carter was high for the Nets with 32.

New York guard Bill Melchioni, the league leader in assists, suffered a sprained left ankle during a first-period scramble under the boards and will be sidelined about two weeks.

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only drop one of two throws.

Tarboro then stalled for a final shot which was fired by Modlin with :09 left on the scoreboard. Two chances for a tie by Rose fell off and around the rim as the buzzer sounded.

Modlin led the Viking attack with 18 points, while Jackie Savage and Herb Bynum paced the losing attack with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

In the junior varsity battle, the Rampant Cubs stayed off a last ditch drive by the Baby Vikings to preserve a 45-44 triumph. The first half produced only 24 points by the two teams with Rose holding a 13-11 margin. It took both teams nearly four minutes to score the first basket, a tally by Ray Barnes in the first period.

In the second half, the Rampant Cubs pulled away to a 14-point lead on the efforts of Tyrone Taft, Lindbergh Morris, and William Taylor.

The Baby Vikings outscored Rose 25-12 in the fourth quarter, only to fall a point short as a last second shot rimmed the basket.

Lindbergh Morris led the Cubs with 16 points, while Kenneth Joyner led the losers with 23 points.

J.V. GAME
Tarboro—Forrest 1, Johnson, Joyner 23, Baker, Jones 12, Dancy, Powell, Glass 4, Battle 2, Brown, Shaw, McDowell.

Rose—Brown 2, Taylor 9, Jenkins 2, Morris 16, Noye 8, Taft 2, Barnes 6.

Tarboro 5 6 8 25-44
Rose 1 3 6 12-45

BOY'S GAME
Tarboro 9 1 1 Rose 9 1 1
Vines 3 0 6 Bynum 2 1 3
D. Pe'wal 0 0 0 Taylor 4 2 10
Draughn 2 0 4 Price 3 0 4
Joyner 1 0 2 Savage 3 5 11
Whichard 1 2 4 Daniels 2 0 4
Knight 1 3 5 Clark 2 0 4
Whitehead 1 1 3 R. Station 0 0 0
Tillery 0 1 1 Ragazzo 4 0 8
J. Pe'wal 4 0 8 Brinkley 2 1 5
Modlin 10 20 Ward 0 0 0
TOTALS 23 7 53 TOTALS 22 9 51

Tarboro 11 15 11 14-52
Rose 14 13 11 12-51

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Sylva-Webster Halts Tigers By 41-21

Jaguars Trim Southern Nash

SPRING HOPE — Farmville Central's basketball Jaguars boosted their season record to 3-1 Friday night as they slapped the Firebirds of Southern Nash, 60-42. The Lady Jaguars did not fare as well as they lost 38-29 and the J.V.'s also were beaten, 58-44.

The Farmville Central girls inched out to an 8-6 lead in the first quarter and built it up to 24-16 in the second quarter as they outshot Southern Nash by 16-10. The Lady Jags were throttled in the third quarter, 12-2 as they saw the Lady Firebirds take a 28-26 edge and they continued to dominate the game in the last period as they dumped in ten points while holding the Farmville Central girls to just three.

Pope led the girls with 11 for Southern Nash while Joyce Dixon was high for Farmville Central with eight.

The boys' team avenged the two earlier losses as they extinguished the Firebirds for their second straight win. Farmville Central was behind, however, after the first quarter, 5-3, as neither team had warmed up yet. They did come around in the second quarter and Farmville Central jumped out to a 21-19 halftime lead as they put in

four more points than the Firebirds in the second period.

The Jags slammed the Firebirds in the third quarter as they held the Southern Nash team to only eight points while burning the nets with 22 to stretch out their lead to 43-27. The Jaguars again outscored Southern Nash in the last period, 17-15 for the final 18-point spread.

Leroy Burgess paced the losers with 19 points. Melvin Bunch was high for the Jaguars with 19, McCoy Williams had 12, and Willie Jones also had 12.

Farmville Central's next opponent will be Southern Wayne Tuesday night in Dudley.

JV—Farmville Central 44, Southern Nash 58.

GIRL'S GAME
Farmville Central—Anderson 7, Von Schrittz 2, Barrett 2, Joyner 6, Dixon 8, Allen, Field, Davis.
Southern Nash—Coley 2, Rich 4, Pope 11, Bass 5, Ehrig 4, Hall 4, V. Bass 8.
Farmville Central 60, Southern Nash 42.

BOY'S GAME
Farmville Central 44, Southern Nash 58.
Farmville Central 44, Southern Nash 58.

Panthers Gets First Victory

SNOW HILL — David Brown pumped in 17 points to lead the North Pitt Panthers in upending the Greene Central Rams Friday night, 56-47, in an Eastern Carolina Conference clash.

The girls' Big Orange machine continued to purr along as they sheared the Ewes, 54-10, for win number 59.

The Pant-HERS zoomed in front 15-2 in the opening frame and shut out the Ewes in the second period, 14-0, for a 29-2 lead going into the dressing room at halftime.

North Pitt added another 15 points in the third quarter as Greene Central could only manage two. Greene Central went on a rampage in the fourth quarter and dumped in six points but the Big Orange scored ten to take the win.

Phyllis Jenkins led the State Champs with 12, Minnie Hollis had 11, and Debbie Pollard scored 10.

The boys of North Pitt also took the lead in their game in the first quarter as they built up a

ten-point lead, 15-5. Greene Central bested the Panthers by a point in the next period, 13-12, but North Pitt still had a 27-18 lead.

The Rams cut the gap by four as they put in 12 points to North Pitt's 8, 35-30, but the Panthers came back with 21 in the last frame to Greene Central's 17 to take the win.

Besides Brown's 17, Phillip Brown and Ben Johnson each dumped in 10 for North Pitt. M. Barrow led the Rams with 14 and Ervin Spivey had an even 10.

GIRL'S GAME
North Pitt—J. Jenkins 11, Jenkins 12, D. Pollard 10, Everett, Benjamin, Whitchard 6, L. James 2, B. Pollard 4, K. Manning 6, Goode 2, Phippen, Brown.
Greene Central—Sugg 2, Tripp 2, Gay, Gray, Newborn, Pridgen, Barrow, McLawhorn, Letchworth, Smith 6, Ford, Sutton.
North Pitt 54, Greene Central 47.

BOY'S GAME
North Pitt 54, Greene Central 47.
North Pitt 54, Greene Central 47.

Bucs Roll Past New York Knicks

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS. Oscar Robertson reached a milestone...and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar reached up, over and around the New York Knicks.

With Robertson scoring 19 points and totaling the 25,000 career point total and Abdul-Jabbar pouring in 40 points, grabbing 16 rebounds, handing out seven assists and blocking three shots, the Milwaukee Bucks humiliated the Knicks 100-74 Friday night and avenged their most embarrassing setback of the National Basketball Association season.

Two weeks ago, the Knicks shocked Milwaukee, overcoming an 18-point deficit with 5:50 remaining by scoring the game's last 19 points for an 87-86 victory over the stunned Bucks.

Friday night, the Bucks were not to be denied. With Jabbar hitting for 24 points in the first half, Milwaukee took leads of 24-19 after one period and 44-38 at halftime. Milwaukee, which led 71-62 after three periods, broke open the game with 10 straight points, six by Abdul-Jabbar, early in the fourth quarter.

Robertson, in his 13th NBA season, became only the second player to attain the 25,000-point plateau when he made a three-point play with three seconds left in the third period. Only Wilt Chamberlain of the Los Angeles Lakers has scored more points than Robertson.

In other NBA games, Detroit shaded Cleveland 114-113. Phoenix topped Golden State 115-106. Chicago beat Kansas City-Omaha 106-97 in overtime. Atlanta defeated Los Angeles 114-

109 in overtime, Boston downed Philadelphia 105-99 and Baltimore whipped Houston 103-96.

In the American Basketball Association, it was: Carolina 103, New York 99; Kentucky 127, Memphis 107, and Dallas 123, Indiana 117.

Cleveland's Lenny Wilkens also reached a milestone, becoming the 16th NBA player to score 15,000 points when he sank two free throws in the second period against Detroit, but the Pistons edged the Cavaliers on Stu Lantz' foul shot with three seconds left. Detroit's Dave Bing led all scorers with 37 points.

Bob Love scored eight straight points in overtime for Chicago and the Bulls held Kansas City-Omaha without a point in the extra period in beating the Kings. Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha, the league's leading scorer, collected 36 points before fouling out with five seconds gone in overtime.

Pete Maravich fired in 31 points and Herman Gilliam added 19, including six in overtime, as Atlanta broke Los Angeles' 13-game winning streak and handed the Lakers only their fourth defeat in 24 games. Boston, the Atlantic Division leader, ran its record to 19-3—the best in the league—in dealing Philadelphia its 23rd setback in 25 games, the worst mark in the NBA.

Phil Chenier's 27 points, Elvin Hayes' 25 points and 19 rebounds and Mike Riordan's 24 points and 13 rebounds helped Baltimore beat Houston. Former Bullet Jack Marin led Houston with 20 points.



NORTH PITT GIRLS — The Big Orange Machine of North Pitt shows no signs of slowing up this year, winning its first four outings. Members of the team are first row, left to right: Brenda Pollard, Phyllis Jenkins, Debra Everett, Debra Benjamin;

second row, Mary Brown, Kathy Manning, Linda James, Wanda Whitchard; third row, Debbie Pollard, Minnie Hollis, Joy James, Faryce Goode. Not shown are Sarah Sharpe and Patricia Phippen. (Reflector Photo)

North Pitt Girls Are Seeking Third Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

BETHEL — Fifty-eight times during the past two years plus North Pitt High Schools girls basketball team has gone onto the court for a game. And 58 times they've come away with a victory. (Friday's game not included.)

Among those wins was one which gave them the State Girls Basketball Championship, the first played in years.

So far this year, again not including Friday's game, the Pant-HERS have picked up three more wins. Some of the wins have been close, and some of them haven't.

How many more will the Big Orange Machine grind out consecutive wins? Only time will tell. But one thing is for sure, the North Pitt girls have their sights set on another Eastern Carolina Conference championship and another trip into the State Playoffs.

There are six letterman back this year, giving the Pant-HERS a great deal of experience to build around. And there's not much building to do since four of those six started last year at one time or another.

Returning starter include Minnie Hollis, Joy James, Debbie Pollard and Phyllis Jenkins.

"We're in pretty good shape as far as experience is concerned," Coach Eldred Mauldin said. "We are having some trouble building depth up front,

however, we're strong at the guard positions, but we're going to have to stay out of foul trouble and away from injuries under the boards."

The Pant-HERS have good height in their front line. Miss Hollis and Miss James are both around 6-0, while Miss Pollard is 5-10, and has good jumping ability.

"We look for Debbie and Minnie to be our top scorers," Mauldin said. "But the others are all capable of scoring."

Right now, however, he's a little unhappy with the shooting. It hasn't been up to last year's standards. "We're not doing as well as I want us to do, both from the floor and from the line," the coach said.

"We're going to have to work on this phase of the game, along with working the ball. We need to get it inside better. We lost our team leader last year and so far no one has taken over in this job. I hope we're going to be working as a solid unit soon."

Mauldin isn't sure how good the ball-handling is. "The passing inside hasn't come, but we have girls who can handle the ball well."

He feels that perhaps it is just that the girls haven't gotten in the groove yet. "We're trying to get an offense that suits our players, and this is slowing us a little. Our defense has looked both good and bad at times, as has our rebounding. But both should be strong for us," Mauldin added.

The coach said that he doesn't think that the girls feel the pressure of the winning streak. "Girls are not like boys in athletics. The looser they are, the better they play. Boys get quiet, while girls get talkative when they're up for a game. Personally, I think they're not as worried about the winning streak as they are about looking good in the game they're playing."

So far this year, Mauldin has used a six-starter system, alternating two of his guards. He uses the front line of Hollis, Pollard and James, while putting in Linda James, Wanda Whitchard or Jenkins at the two guard positions.

Top reserves appear to be Farice Goode and freshman Kathy Manning. Mary Brown, another freshman is coming along and could help inside. Another girl, Sarah Sharp, is looked to for inside help, but she'll be bothered by illness and her status is questionable.

Mauldin looks to Ayden-Grifton, Southern Wayne and Southern Nash to provide the top opposition to the Pant-HERS in their quest for another title. He also feels that Conley could come around and be trouble as a dark horse candidate for the title.

"We have to improve. We're behind where we were last year at this time," Mauldin said. "We have the material. If we can just get things in gear, I think we'll be all right. The experience really helps, but we're not overconfident at all."

West Gets NAIA Honor

Joe West, a junior quarterback at Elon College, was named to the All-NAIA District 26 football team, it was announced this week.

West, who has started for Elon for the past two years, led the Carolinas Conference in two categories this year, total offense and passing as he helped Elon to its second straight league championship.

West threw for 1,584 yards and 15 touchdowns during the 11-game campaign. He hit on 123 of 232 passes. His total offense for the year averaged 141.1 yards a

game. The top pass receiver for the Tigers, was injured a short time later, and that put a damper on the Williamson passing attack and helped lead to the loss.

Williamston came back in the second period and drove to the 14 before having to give up the ball on downs. On the first play, the Tigers threw S-W for a four yard loss, but they came back on second down to pick up six. Then, on the next play, Terry Smith broke through the line and raced 86 yards for the first touchdown. The two-point try failed, however, and Williamston held the lead, 7-6.

Sylva-Webster got the ball back after a punt and quarterback David Allen hit Smith for a 46-yard gain, setting up another touchdown. That came on a 25-yard run by Ronnie Smith, no relation to Terry, and it put S-W ahead, 12-7. They never trailed again.

Williamston took the second half kickoff and drove down to the 14 before being stopped again. On the third play after the exchange of the ball, Ronnie Smith broke away and raced 49 yards. He then picked up 12 more to the 12, and on the third play from there, Allen went over from the four, making it 18-7.

Tom Birchfield gave Sylva-Webster the ball back, plucking off a Weaver pass on the first play from scrimmage after the kickoff. He returned it 36 yards to the four, and on the second play, Allen went over from the second quarter holding only a 13-12 edge in the scoring. But that left Aurora in a 26-19 lead at halftime.

In the third quarter, it was again close in the scoring, with Oak City outthumping Aurora, 18-17, but still trailing, 43-37. Then in the last period, Oak City ran out of gas as Aurora outthit them, 19-8 to pull away and won going away.

Ronald Duggins led the Oak City effort with 16 points, while Russell Cotton had 11. For Aurora, Randy Moore had 20, Randy Fulford had 14 and Bob Hooker had 12.

In the girls game, Oak City just couldn't find the range all night. They were outthit 6-0 in the first period and then 10-3, in the second. That left Aurora in a 16-3 lead at halftime. Aurora then outscored the Trojanettes, 19-0, in the third period as the lead climbed to 35-3. Both teams hit two points each in the final frame.

Georgia Hill led Aurora with 13 points, while Sherry Smithwick had 10.

Oak City goes to Pantego on Tuesday.

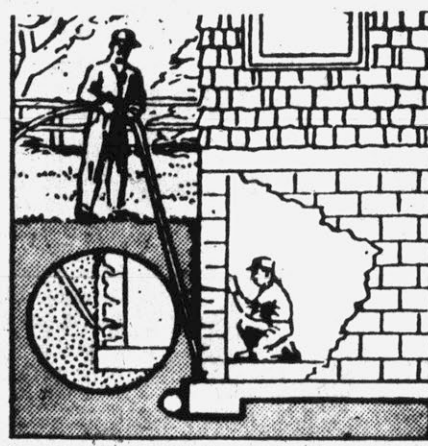
GIRL'S GAME
Aurora—Smithwick 10, Crawford, Smith 5, Moore 7, Hill 13, Austin, Minor, Sadler 1, Tyler 1.
Oak City—Jones 2, Taylor 3, Ross, Duggins, Taylor, Reed, White, Sledge, Raynor, Best.
Aurora 35, Oak City 19.

BOY'S GAME
Oak City 18, Aurora 8.

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Wildlife Afield: Wide Ranger Rides Again

By JIM DEAN

On Thanksgiving Day, it had been previously arranged that I was to meet my Dad at a farm near Oxford to take part in the traditional turkey day quail hunt. Off hunt was to begin at one o'clock, but I was a few minutes late arriving because of some unpleasant morning chores that needed taking care of (getting out of bed, dressing, eating breakfast, etc.).

Anyway, by the time I drove into the farm yard, my Dad and the dogs had left, probably figuring I would catch up. That's what I figured, too, but by 3:30 I had succeeded only in getting mired axle deep to a ferris wheel on a muddy backroad while trying to find the hunting party. "Didn't you see the note on my windshield?" Dad asked when he found me later as I was dejectedly pacing the road back and forth beside my stuck chariot.

"What note?" I replied. "Well, I guess you didn't see it then," he said. "It gave directions on which way I was going so you could find me quickly." I should have known that he would leave a note, but I hadn't looked at his windshield. "That's okay. It's not your fault," I said sincerely. "Let's do a little hunting how and get caught up."

Alas, fate had not pitched its ace on the growing pile of calamities. The next omen came when the setter Sam decided that he had tromped through enough muddy fields, and went back to the comfort of his doghouse. As it turned out, we

Creswell Tops Bears

CRESWELL — Creswell swept three games from the Bear Grass Bears Friday night winning the J.V. game by 48-29, the girls' game by 33-29, and the boys' contest by 58-54.

Creswell took a commanding 14-4 lead in the first quarter of the girls' game and never had any problems. They added nine in the next frame to Bear Grass' 4 for a 13-8 half-time lead.

Bear Grass outshot the Creswell ladies 10-6 but could only tie them in the last frame and could not cut the gap any. V. McDowell led the Creswell girls with 16 points and teammate V. Davenport dumped in 10.

The boys game was slightly a different story. Bear Grass jumped out to a 12-6 margin in the first quarter but Creswell battled back to tie it up a 24-24 at the half.

Creswell continued to pour it on in the third period as they added 15 points widening the spread to 39-32.

In the fourth quarter, Creswell moved out to a 12 point lead with just under three minutes left in the game. Bear Grass fought back and cut the lead down to four on a shot by Nathaniel Armstrong but it came with three seconds left and the Bears could not squeeze any time out of the clock.

Dexter Phelps led the Creswell team with 18 points and Donny Webb had 16. Van Rogerson was high point man for Bear Grass.

J.V. Bear Grass 39, Creswell 48
GIRL'S GAME
BG, Wobleson 1, Hodges 4, Beach 6, Gurnea 3, Rogerson 2, Price 2, Leggett 1, Creswell 16, Davenport 10, McDowell 16, Roberts 1, Swain 2, Leigh 2, Rawls, Jones, Phelps 14, 9, 4, 10, 4-22
Bear Grass 29, Creswell 48

BOY'S GAME
BG, Wobleson 1, Hodges 4, Beach 6, Gurnea 3, Rogerson 2, Price 2, Leggett 1, Creswell 16, Davenport 10, McDowell 16, Roberts 1, Swain 2, Leigh 2, Rawls, Jones, Phelps 14, 9, 4, 10, 4-22
Bear Grass 29, Creswell 48

TOTALS 24 6 54
Bear Grass 12 12 8 22-54
Creswell 6 18 15 19-58

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would have been wise to join him. Sam's departure left us with the pointer Buck. Now Buck is like any four-year old, four-legged child. He is stubborn, frustrating, uncontrollable and lovable.

Buck has only one bad habit. When you turn him loose, he hunts and finds birds like a field trial champ. Only, he does it at least two miles from where you want him to hunt. There have been times when Buck was seen only twice during the day — when we let him out, and he returned after dark. In bird dog terminology, Buck is what is known as a "wide ranger." I'd call him a "Lone Ranger."

Anyway, when we turned Buck loose after goosing my auto out of the ditch, we watched him as he went straight away growing smaller and smaller until he became a tiny white dot at the opposite end of a huge field. Then, the white dot plunged into

New Game Aide Is Announced

RALEIGH — The N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission named a new Assistant Chief of the Division of Game Tuesday to replace the late Ted Mitchell.

A. Sidney Baynes, 26, was named to replace Mitchell who had been with the Wildlife Commission for 25 years. Baynes, who joined the Commission two and a half years ago, was previously a District Game Biologist stationed in Lumberton. He will assume his new duties December 1.

Baynes will coordinate many of the functions of the Commission's nine district biologists, and will be in charge of the Upland Game Restoration Program which includes managing the distribution of wildlife food and cover plantings and technical assistance to farmers.

In recent months, Baynes has been assisting in a project to establish a permanent population of ring-necked pheasants in northeastern North Carolina by trapping and restocking from a wild population on the Pea Island

a massive, overgrown bottom. What else could we do? We followed him across the field and into the swamp. Within 10 minutes, we were lost. Buck, bless his wild running heart, may not have been lost, but he certainly wasn't within our meager margin of vision. All we could see was massive tangles of greenbrier, honeysuckle and vines.

We were finally able to punch through to another field, whereupon the first sight was Buck disappearing into yet another thicket farther up ahead. By then, it was nearly dark. Dad and I circled back to the cars.

Buck, true to form, arrived shortly after dark, looking extremely pleased with himself. Dad and I went home. The turkey looked mighty good on the table that evening, but when it came time to give thanks for the day's blessings, I hedged a bit.

National Wildlife Refuge. He has also been involved in mercury studies along the Cape Fear River and deer studies at the Sandhills Game Land and Fort Bragg. Baynes, a native of Shelby, graduated from Wendell High School in 1964, and has B.S. degrees in Forest Management and Wildlife Biology, as well as an M.S. in Wildlife Biology, from N.C. State University.

At the 1970 N.C. Wildlife Federation meeting in Winston-Salem, the Guilford County Wildlife Club presented Baynes with a \$200 scholarship for his wildlife studies.

"I greatly appreciate this opportunity, and I think that the fine working relationship with Wildlife Commission personnel made it possible," said Baynes. "The people I've worked with have helped me a great deal. I realize the magnitude of the job and hope to do my best to fulfill the responsibilities that were carried on so long and so well by the late Ted Mitchell."

Baynes is married to the former Ann Knott of Wendell, and the couple has a son.

Bowling

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
The Flops	31 1/2	12 1/2
Three B's	31	13
Three Bears	29	15
Failures	23	21
Go-Getters	21	23
Lucky Strikers	20	24
Draggers	19	25
Banana Splits	19	25
Mission Impossible	15	29
Dingbats	11 1/2	32 1/2

High game, Janice Ward, 179.

high series, Janice Ward, Joan Coward, 456.

Hillcrest Ladies

	W	L
Pair Electronics	42	10
Leo's Perco	37 1/2	14 1/2
Bob's Quik Wash	34	18
J&J Cafeteria	32	20
Lee Chevrolet	31	21
Little Mint	28	24
Taff Office	27	25
N.C.N.B.	25 1/2	26 1/2
Wachovia One	21 1/2	30 1/2
Union Carbide	20 1/2	31 1/2
Mae's Beauty Shop	19	33
Jimmy's Arco	19	33
Sam Nelson	16	36
Wachovia Two	11	41

High game, Eunice Curtis, 211; high series, Velma Cannon, 526.

Monday Men's

	W	L
Moose	35	13
Carolina Price	31 1/2	16 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	30	18
Lavern Mills	28	20
Toyota No. 2	27 1/2	20
Toyota No. 1	23	25
Drifters	22 1/2	25 1/2
Grubbs Motors	22	26
Vepco	21 1/2	26 1/2
Fishermen	17	31
Beamans	17	31
Team Eleven	13	35

High game and series, Roy Lee, 237, 605.

Strikettes

	W	L
Peppi's Pizza Den	33	15
Carolina Sales	32	16
Thorpe Music Co.	31	17
Harris Market	28	20
Ward's Marina	25 1/2	22 1/2
Mind Benders	22 1/2	25 1/2
Hallow Dist. Co.	21	27
More-King-Sullivan	18	30
Independence	15	33
Gr. Utilities	14	34

High game and series, Jo Ann Stokes, 196, 537.

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Bad Weather Didn't Stop Fish

By Joel Arrington
Outdoor Editor, North Carolina Times & Promotion Division
Department of Natural and Economic Resources

"If you listen to the weather forecast," one commercial fisherman said to another, "you'll starve to death. If you don't, you'll drown."

ECU Names Co-Captains

East Carolina wrestling coach John Welborn announced Wednesday that Bill Hill, Dan Monroe and Jim McCloe have been elected tri-captain of the Pirate wrestling team for the second year in a row.

Hill, a junior from Norfolk, Va., has won two consecutive Southern Conference and North Carolina championships at 177 pounds.

Monroe, a native of Warners, N.Y., has also won two consecutive Southern Conference championships. In addition the 126-pound junior has picked up championships in the Thanksgiving Open and Maryland Federation Tournaments.

McCloe, a 134 pound senior has won Southern Conference and North Carolina Collegiate Championships as well as the First Colonies Tournament Championship. Before transferring to ECU from Dhi (New York) junior college the Waverly, New York native was National Junior College Champion.

"Hill, Monroe and McCloe are very outstanding wrestlers," said Welborn. "More importantly, they are fine individuals and are dedicated to the success of the team."

seven miles off Beaufort Inlet near Buoy 13. A north-west wind gusting to 25 knots prevented us from venturing farther.

"We can work the wreck about 200 yards off here," Tapscott said, "then troll back toward the beach along a shell bottom. We might find a few kings deep."

The water was "thick" and mate Barry Johnson braved cold spray in the cockpit as he tipped Man-O-War lures with mullet strips. We fought the pitch and roll in relative comfort of the cabin, watching the rod tips.

Our plan had been to steam to the wreck of the "Papoose" or "Atlas" southeast of Cape Lookout, then to work heavy lead-head jigs around the rusting hulks for king mackerel.

High winds stymied our scheme for light tackle fishing, however, and we were forced to troll in the time-tested and traditional method of the Morehead fleet.

Stern cleats secured hand lines pulling planers 20 feet deep. Wire lines on two solid glass rods and heavy trolling weights took other bait-tipped lures about as deep. One 30-pound class rod dragged a double-hook nylon jig on the surface on the outside chance that we might entice a king from the depths. It was a fisherman's folly.

On the bridge, Tapscott scanned the Loran to keep us in position over the shell bottom and kept a sharp eye on the fathometer read-out paper for signs of bait.

The skipper's strategy was productive. A rod with wire line bucked deep and

one of us jumped to the fighting chair to winch in a king mackerel that weighed about 15 pounds.

A small line above the bottom sketch on the fathometer paper indicated bait. Tapscott swung the "Jeanie II" about and one of the planers tripped, the fish stretching the rubber shock cord. One of us hauled in the monofilament handline and Johnson stood ready with gloved hands to grasp the wire leader. His first grip slipped as a strong fish made a determined effort to escape.

"Hand me the gaff," he said when he saw the king was too large to swing directly into the fish box. He reached over the transom with the hook and cleanly gaffed a twenty-pounder, heaving it into the box.

We found other kings last week, but it was in spite of inclement weather and murky water. The fish were scattered and small. A twenty-pounder is average for this time of year off Cape Lookout.

We had arrived two days after Tapscott's best weekend of the season for kings. The previous Saturday his party had boated 43 that weighed over 500 pounds. They had caught them in less than three hours near the "Atlas."

"The fish box was full," the skipper said. We couldn't get another one in, so we came home."

King mackerel fishing offshore is best in fall. Fish are more numerous and much larger than the spring and early summer run. The Morehead City fleet will continue to hook

parties, but with less regularity, into December. Most of them will catch kings. Some will stock freezers with enough to last until warm weather again brings swarms of fishermen to the Morehead waterfront.

Even in sloppy weather, experienced skippers like Tapscott can produce fish, although heavy tackle will be necessary.

At Morehead, offshore trips cost \$150 during the week. Add an extra \$25 for Saturday charters.

It may be helpful to get a three-day weather forecast before departing, but if you listen to it, you may decide to stay ashore. If you don't you may drown.

Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:

Lows: 12:19 a.m., 12:59 p.m.
Highs: 6:49 a.m., 6:55 p.m.

TOUR IN SEVENTH YEAR
NEW YORK (AP) — A group of major league baseball players, headed by Deron Johnson and catcher Mike Ryan of the Philadelphia Phillies, will visit American troops in Thailand. The tour, sponsored by the Department of Defense, USO and baseball, will start Oct. 16.

It will be the seventh year for the tour and the seventh time it is to be headed by New York Mets' promotion director Arthur Richman.

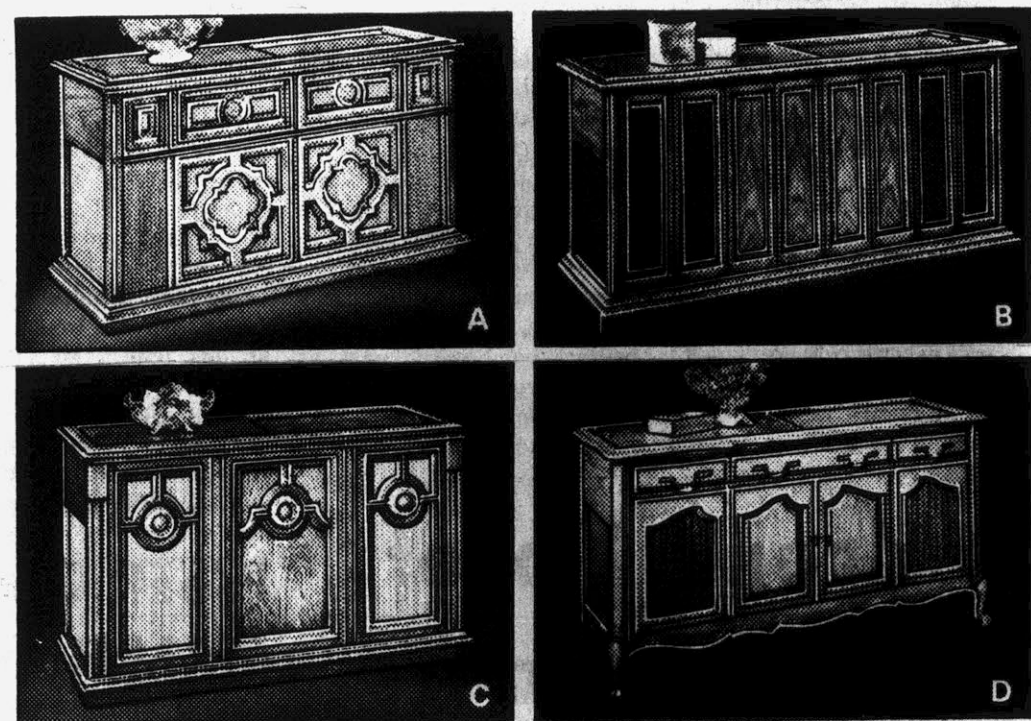
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Dr. Victor Ng of Robersonville

Life With A Purpose— A Reason To Serve

"I wanted a life with a purpose, one of serving, to bring a light to other people's lives." This is the reason Victor Ng, Hong Kong born doctor gives for his decision to become a doctor.

(The name Ng is pronounced with the 'eng' sound of thing).

After 11 years of practice in the small town of Robersonville in Martin County, Dr. Ng says his feeling has not changed, but if anything has been strengthened each passing year.

"Practicing medicine in Robersonville brings me a great deal of satisfaction," he remarked. "I appreciate the love the people here have shown me and my family. In a way, every day is Thanksgiving Day for me."

Both Victor Ng and his wife, the former Alice Wong, are natives of Hong Kong, the teeming British colony on the doorstep of China. As young people, they both attended Southern Baptist Mission Schools; one for boys and one for girls. Then for each it was to England, to take extension courses at the University of London.

"We met in London," Mrs. Ng remarked. The pattern of similar travels for schooling continued as both enrolled in the Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma. There his degree was in bioggy and hers in chemistry.

"I rushed through and got my degree in the summer of '55," Dr. Ng noted. "From there I went to Winston-Salem when I attended the Bowman Gray School of Medicine."

Mrs. Ng also did graduate work at Bowman Gray but decided to quit when the first of their three sons came along. "I've been a housewife since and love it," she smiled.

The oldest son, Christopher is now 14. Alexander is the second son, now 12, and Anthony, the youngest, is 8.

The question that has occurred to many people—including those who have benefited most from his dedication as a physician—is why would a young man choose a small, rural community like Robersonville when larger, better paying areas were plentiful for the choosing.

"It's hard to say exactly how I made up my mind," Dr. Ng smiled. "I planned to go to California to practice when I finished my internship at Rex Hospital."

"But a lot of Robersonville people came to Raleigh, talked to me. They asked me to come for at least on visit," he remarked.

When Dr. Ng made the visit, he said "I found the people extremely friendly, down to earth, good people. They convinced me to stay."

Dr. Ng remarked that he was impressed, too, by "the well organized clinic and the tremendous need for medical service that was evident." "That was in 1961," Mrs. Ng reminisced. "It's been 11 years. We like it here."

Dr. and Mrs. Ng said there are some things they miss, living in a small rural community. "Such as concerts and theaters," Mrs. Ng said. "At first it was a bit difficult for me, but I've come to love the tranquility of life here."

The outdoor life of Eastern North Carolina is the greatest attraction to Dr. Ng. "I enjoy fishing and would say I'm a real fisherman," he smiled. "The boys too are real enthusiasts about fishing and outdoor activities."

Mrs. Ng said "it's unfortunate, but I cannot join them when it means out in the open for a long time. I'm allergic to the sun." She added, however, she is able to do some cycling.

The Ng's are music lovers and declare their preferences generally run to classical music—particularly 18th century European masters such as Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms. Mrs. Ng plays the organ.

"And I have a special love of Chinese operas," Mrs. Ng added. "I grew up loving the Chinese theater. It's so beautiful and colorful."

This past summer Mrs. Ng made another trip to Hong Kong. "I had hoped the boys would go with me," she said, "but they wanted to stay here and fish." She mentioned she had taken them on one trip. "It was rather difficult, handling three boys for such a long trip."

The Ng's also have had visitors from Hong Kong on several occasions—relatives who have come to visit them in eastern North Carolina.

When asked if their children spoke Chinese, Dr. Ng said "We're not teaching them much Chinese. Anthony, however, is picking up more than the others. Here at home, my wife and I often speak Chinese together."

The Chinese method of cooking is one that remains very much alive in the Ng household. "I love to cook, to entertain," Mrs. Ng notes. "And I've learned southern cooking, but still like cooking in the traditional Chinese way."

Dr. Ng (the character for the Letter N in Chinese means five) stressed the role that Christianity has played in his life and that of his family. (They are members of the First Baptists church of Robersonville.)

"I consider myself most fortunate to have received a Christian education through the interest of missionary workers," he remarked. "I have found that through

Christianity I have developed a peace of mind, contentment and happiness.

"Because of this, I feel my Christian experience makes me better able to treat patients with more love and care."

The doctor also expressed a concern for some of the young people he comes in contact with. "Some of them," he said, "do not know what to do with themselves. I feel these young people have somehow lost direct contact with a Christian experience, that they do not possess the insights of Christian living."

Along with his feeling that a Christian concern is vital to a doctor, Dr. Ng several times stressed the need for more general practitioners in America.

"For years the trend has been to specialization," he remarked. "Everyone knows we need specialists, but I feel too there's a renewed interest in training young men for general practice."

"Our rural communities are especially in dire need of general practitioners. I'm optimistic and believe the day will come when more and more of our young people will find it worthwhile to consider entering this field."

"For me," he concluded, "it's been a great source of personal satisfaction, being a general practitioner. I feel my life has a real purpose, one of serving others."



FAMILY PORTRAIT OF THE NG'S... Posing in the front yard of their Robersonville home are Victor and Alice Ng, with their two youngest sons, Alexander (left) 12 and Anthony, 8.

Text and Photograph by Jerry Raynor

A Continuing Program To Rehabilitate Alcoholics



GROUP THERAPY... One of the most vital aspects of alcoholic rehabilitation is group therapy. Joe Bennett, Vocational Rehabilitation Counselor (facing camera) is pictured in a typical open-air group therapy session at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Text and Photograph by Paul Barwick

(Editor's Note: Paul Barwick is a Public Relations Specialist, Eastern Region, with Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro).

"I was a nobody who got up each morning and went to work because I had to. I was almost dead and had drunk myself into a nobody, but I wouldn't admit it to myself. Then, I was referred to the ARC by a Mental Health worker in my county. Now, I am living again. My wife and I love

each other. My children love me. And we are happy to be living again as a family. I had never faced reality before and couldn't cope with life. But at the ARC in Greenville, I found myself and am learning how to be somebody in life. I found out that I am really somebody in this world of mine."

Not all clients or patients who go through the complete program at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center

(WBJ-ARC) at Greenville can make the same statement as the individual made above, but many can and do each day.

The individuals who go through the complete alcoholism rehabilitation program are not all recovered of the disease of alcoholism. But many are. Many are returned to a life of productivity. Many homes are saved as a result of the individual being rehabilitated.

Since the WBJ-RC opened its door on June 30, 1969, with six clients admitted on the first day, a total of 2,355 clients have been admitted to the Greenville facility through Oct. 23, 1972.

The treatment and work done at the Center with the alcoholic is not totally effective for every individual, but records indicate that of the 575 clients admitted at the WBJ-ARC from July 1, 1971 through June 30, 1972, there were only 187 re-admissions.

Donald H. Hayes, Business Manager and Acting Superintendent of the WBJ-ARC, said "The individual alcoholic must be confronted with the fact that he or she is an alcoholic and if he or she does not change his or her thinking and actions where alcohol is concerned that he or she is on a path of self-destruction."

Hayes further states, "Alcoholism is a social problem of vast magnitude. The sociological and physiological aspects of alcoholism have to be dealt with specifically and comprehensively."

The modern Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center at Greenville is designed to help an alcoholic face up to his or her problems with alcohol, socially, psychologically and physically.

The facility is made up of seven buildings, including an administrative building, an infirmary, a cafeteria, a central hall and a therapy building. In addition, there are two dormitories.

The Center has a capacity of 76 patients or clients. An effort is made to keep the facility at full capacity at all times.

The complete rehabilitation program at the WBJ-ARC consists of about five and one-half weeks.

Clients of WBJ-ARC are admitted on the basis of self determination or voluntarily. The decision is up to the client and not forced by family, employer or the courts. However, many of the clients are urged by these segments of society, and others, to avail themselves of the help which is available in their battle to defeat alcoholism in their lives.

Doctors, psychologists, social workers and others, in all phases of alcoholism rehabilitation, are available at the WBJ-ARC. The

total staff is made up of 84 employees, which include those mentioned above and administrators, cafeteria and maintenance workers, etc.

Because of the adverse effects which alcohol has on an individual's physical well being, the client admitted at the WBJ-ARC is given a thorough physical examination on admittance and treatment is begun to return the client to as good a state of health as possible, as soon as possible.

Dr. John Gambill, who is the Clinical Director, is the full-time staff physician at WBJ-ARC. Other physicians are available for consultation and assistance and give the facility medical assistance any time, day and night.

While the medical problems of a client are being determined and helped, the rehabilitation of the individual's life is started. This aspect of the "treatment" takes on many phases.

The first week at the Center for a client is spent making an all-out effort to pinpoint the problems which have been responsible for the individual going to the excessive use of alcohol and to help the client be able to face the problems himself or herself.

Miss Dorothea McLaughlin, Social Services Supervisor, said, "We are in the business here of restoring man to living his life. Our program is geared to this end in everything we do."

She added, "Since we have such a short time with the client, we have to diagnose the problems as soon as possible. Too, we have to help the client to face-up to life as it really is. We have to determine what the anxieties are in life which have brought on the crisis. Too, we do all we can to help restore the

family as a unit, which often has been broken up because of alcohol. And at the same time we have to be getting the client ready to return home and to what we hope is a renewed life style without alcohol."

Ken Walker, Director of Rehabilitation and Allied Services, said, "Here we must create positive thinking within the individual. The individual must also truly recognize that he or she has a problem where alcohol is concerned and for the client to know there is something which he or she can do about the problem."

One of the most vital and important phases of the rehabilitation program is "group therapy." Staff members, along with clients at the Center, get together often so clients can share common problems, express openly their deepest feelings and experiences, how they can get along with friends, employers, family and community and to determine alternative or other ways of behaving and coping with the problems which caused them to resort to alcohol in the first place.

The objective of the work done with clients at the WBJ-ARC is to "motivate the individual for the time when he will leave the Center and return to his community. And we want him to be motivated without using alcohol as a crutch," according to both McLaughlin and Walker.

With some clients, all of the efforts are not always completely effective. With others, they are motivated to leave alcohol completely out of their life style and need.

Clients are told where they can get help when they return home and are encouraged to become active in Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) work. AA is a major

factor in helping alcoholics face up to life. AA is a source, through its members, which helps a person realize that the problems of life cannot be solved through use of alcohol.

Some clients do return. But the successes outweigh the heart-break or failures. But no one quits because of a failure. Clients are permitted to return to the WBJ-ARC only twice in a one year period. But when a client returns, the Center people want to know why.

Getting local citizens who are not faced with an acute or chronic alcohol problem interested in the total problem of alcohol in society today will go a long way toward solving more of today's alcoholic problems.

"None of us are very far away from being touched with the effects of alcohol in our personal life," said Donald H. Hayes at the WBJ-ARC. "When you know that one out of every seven families in North Carolina is touched directly with an acute alcoholic problem, it shows us that all of us have a social problem with alcohol. And it will take all of us working together, with a positive attitude, to help combat the growing alcoholic problem."

The attitude of those working and knowing the magnitude of alcohol in North Carolina today is that if just one life and one family, which has been in the depths of alcoholic despair, is saved and restored to a happy and productive life through the alcoholic rehabilitation work being done in North Carolina today through the Department of Mental Health, it will have been worth it all.

In other words, what value is placed on any life? And who knows what that value is?

National Health Insurance Said To Be Possibility For 1973

Text by
Roy L. McGhee,
UPI Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Since World War II ended, liberals and conservatives have battled in Congress over national health insurance legislation.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., says the battle will end with the 93rd Congress enacting such legislation next year.

"A national health insurance program is absolutely necessary,

with medical and hospitals costs skyrocketing. I expect the legislation to pass next year," Mansfield said in a recent interview.

He said such legislation is of "the highest priority."

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., says Mansfield may be a year optimistic. Mills puts health insurance second on the agenda of his Ways and Means Committee, where any health insurance bill must originate. Mills said at a news conference

that his committee first will consider comprehensive tax reform.

Any code-wide revision in taxes would take months, and probably set off the biggest lobbying effort of the next Congress.

Mills did put health insurance legislation second on the priority list, but hinted it might be 1974 before his committee could get to it.

Expects Compromise
Mansfield said he expected the national health insurance

bill to fall somewhere between a version offered two years ago by the Nixon administration and one proposed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

President Harry S. Truman, shortly after World War II, first recommended compulsory health care covering every man, woman and child in America. The American Medical Association fought the concept bitterly for a generation, but now favors a limited form of national insurance.

America's total doctor bill is incalculable, but best estimates put the future at upwards of \$75 billion a year. This includes all doctor and hospital bills paid by individuals, whether covered by private insurance or not, as well as government medical care programs for the aged, the indigent and for veterans.

Kennedy's proposal would take over the bulk of this bill. Everyone would be included under his plan and almost all health services would be covered—doctor bills, dental

care for children, unlimited hospital care, podiatrist and optometrist bills, prosthetic appliances, drugs, x-rays and laboratory services. This plan would approximate the universal, total services care in Great Britain.

Restrictive Coverage

Benefits under Nixon's proposal would be more restrictive. Catastrophic illness would be covered. Doctor and hospital bills, full maternity and baby care benefits, eye care for

children and laboratory services would be included. But the patient would have to pay a portion of the bill.

The benefit and coverage differences between the two plans probably could be compromised without too much difficulty.

Financing would be another matter.

Under Nixon's plan, employers would be required to buy private group health insurance for their workers and pay 75

per cent of the cost. Workers would pay the other 25 per cent. For the elderly and nonworking poor, general revenue paid into a medical trust fund would pay the bills.

Kennedy would finance the cost of his plan both from payroll taxes and from general revenues on a 50-50 basis. The payroll tax half would be collected as follows: 36 per cent from employers, 12 per cent from employees and 2 per cent from the self-employed.

Business Notes

(Continued from page B-6)

agreement with International Business Machines Corp. involving a new bank computer system, developed by Planters, which is to be marketed throughout the United States by IBM.

McLean said that the system, designed through the joint efforts of the data processing and operations administration divisions of the bank's operations department, is the primary system for most full-service banks. It's major purpose, he added, is to process checking accounts and the overdraft banking concept.

IBM's four-year agreement with PNB, McLean reported, permits IBM to sell the system on a non-exclusive basis in all 50 states, with an option to renegotiate for the international trade market. PNB will receive a royalty on each sale and retains the right to sell direct to other buyers.

GROUP CONTROLLER

Belk Tyler announced the appointment of J.N. Smith Jr. as group controller. He began his duties Friday, according to L.A. Bailey, executive vice president, who noted that Smith will be located in Rocky Mount.

The new controller, a Wilmington native, will be responsible for auditing, control and accounting for the 15-store retail group. He succeeds Herbert J. Knight, recently promoted to manager of corporate accounts, Belk Stores Services, Charlotte.

OPERATING REVENUES UP

Wallace J. Conner, president of Conner Homes Corp., reported that net sales and operating revenues in the firm's fiscal 1972 were \$17.2 million, an increase of 29 per cent over fiscal 1971's \$13.3 million.

Conner said that earnings were up 118 per cent. Per share earnings in fiscal 1972 were 30 cents as compared to 18 cents the year before, while net income was \$578,335 after income taxes as compared to \$265,067 after income taxes in fiscal 1971.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from B-6)

Fund HDA	5.01	4.96	5.01	+02
Growth Fund	8.49	8.31	8.49	+17
Income	12.98	12.96	12.97	+03
H&C Fund n	14.44	14.00	14.44	+31
H&C Leverage n	10.14	9.79	10.14	+31
Hedberg Fund	9.11	8.99	9.11	+09
HedgeFund n	6.99	6.96	6.99	+03
Heritage Fund	2.98	2.81	2.98	+20
HoraceMann Fd	19.70	19.58	19.70	+06
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.66	4.58	4.66	+06
Income	4.07	4.05	4.07	+02
Trust Shares	13.15	13.07	13.15	+07
Trust Units	3.52	3.52	3.52	+02
Imperial CapFd	11.78	11.57	11.78	+06
Imperial Grth	9.40	9.22	9.40	+16
Income Fd Am	14.87	14.70	14.87	+15
Income Fd Bos	7.41	7.29	7.41	+10
Industry Fund	4.82	4.61	4.82	+21
INTEGON Grwl	10.84	10.73	10.84	+09
Invest Co Am	15.78	15.67	15.78	+05
InvestGuil n	10.92	10.76	10.92	+15
Invest Indicator	6.35	6.22	6.35	+04
Invest Tr Bos	13.13	13.01	13.13	+05
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	7.90	7.74	7.90	+22
IDS New Dim	10.93	10.87	10.93	+02
Mutual Inc	5.81	5.73	5.81	+06
Progressive	22.32	22.25	22.32	+05
Stock	9.80	9.64	9.80	+12
Selective	9.68	9.52	9.68	+13
Variable Pay	6.38	6.37	6.38	+01
Invest Research	23.71	23.68	23.71	+02
Intl Fund Inc	9.42	9.33	9.42	+09
Ivy Fund n	12.00	11.69	12.00	+25
JP GrowthFnd	18.85	18.57	18.85	+15
Janus Fund n	9.55	9.41	9.55	+07
John Hancock	29.75	29.32	29.75	+21
JohnstonMut n				
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	6.97	6.69	6.97	+25
InvestBd B1	19.54	19.21	19.54	+23
MedGd B2	20.97	20.91	20.97	+07
MedGd B4	9.32	9.17	9.32	+12
IncomeFnd K1	8.29	8.24	8.29	+05
GrowthFnd K2	7.37	7.18	7.37	+16
HIGrCom S1	23.84	23.68	23.84	+06
IncomeSik S2	12.24	12.08	12.24	+13
Growth S3	9.91	9.76	9.91	+14
LoPrCom S4	6.25	6.05	6.25	+20
Polaris	5.40	5.20	5.40	+16
Knickerbock Fund	7.35	7.29	7.35	+04
Knickerbock Gth	10.40	10.11	10.40	+26
Lexington Fund	6.79	6.66	6.79	+08
Lexington Grth	11.11	10.85	11.11	+21
Lexington-Rsch	18.14	17.73	18.14	+29
Liberty Fund	6.96	6.92	6.96	+02
Life Gth S1k	7.42	7.33	7.42	+07
Life Ins Inv	11.14	10.97	11.14	+12
Lincoln Nat	11.58	11.41	11.58	+05
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	31.26	31.05	31.26	+06
Capital n	14.28	14.06	14.28	+14
Mutual n	16.07	16.01	16.21	+04
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.54	7.47	7.54	+05
AmBus Shr	3.61	3.58	3.61	+03
Bond Deb	11.42	11.36	11.42	+08
Lutheran Broth	12.52	12.42	12.48	+07
LutheranBro Inc	10.11	10.10	10.11	+01
Wagon Funds:				
Capital	5.47	5.40	5.47	+05
Income	9.37	9.31	9.33	+06
Pilgrim Fd	11.77	11.63	11.77	+12
Manhattan Fd	5.07	4.95	5.07	+08
Mark Grwth n	3.54	3.50	3.54	+08
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	9.01	8.97	9.01	+01
Independ Fd	8.81	8.64	8.81	+11
Mass Fd	12.96	12.87	12.96	+04
Mass Financ'l:				
MIT	13.57	13.51	13.57	+06
MIT	15.28	14.60	14.72	+57
MID	15.49	15.36	15.49	+09
MED	15.76	15.59	15.76	+04
MCD	18.32	18.13	18.32	+06
Wates Invest n	3.71	3.68	3.71	+03
Waters Fnd n	16.28	15.92	16.28	+38
Mid Amer	6.77	6.69	6.77	+11
MONEY Fund	13.42	13.17	13.42	+17
MutBenefit Grth	11.84	11.67	11.84	+09
MIF Fund	8.80	8.73	8.80	+06
MIF Growth	5.71	5.64	5.71	+06
MutOmaha G1	6.31	6.18	6.31	+11
MutOmaha Inc	11.27	11.20	11.27	+06
Mutual Shrs n	17.19	17.12	17.19	+09
Mutual Trust n	2.02	2.01	2.02	+01
NEA Mutual	11.29	11.63	11.79	+13
Natl Indust n	12.64	12.49	12.64	+06
Natl Secur Ser:				
Balanced	10.99	10.88	10.99	+02
Bond	5.20	5.19	5.20	+01
Dividend	4.38	4.34	4.38	+03
Growth	10.22	10.05	10.22	+16
Preferred	7.49	7.37	7.49	+09
Income	5.61	5.53	5.54	+07
Stock	8.37	8.32	8.37	+05
NE LifeFund:				
Equity	18.21	18.09	18.21	+07
Growth	11.49	11.52	11.69	+08
Side	18.14	17.85	18.14	+14
NewwirthCen n	7.11	6.90	7.11	+15
NewwirthFnd n	11.71	11.33	11.71	+26
New World Fd	15.06	14.94	15.06	+06
Newton Fund	20.78	20.25	20.78	+26
Nich Strong n	25.31	24.70	25.31	+42
Northeast Inv n	16.04	15.99	16.04	+07
Oceanographic n	8.48	8.21	8.48	+25
Omaha Fund	10.08	9.88	10.08	+19
One William n	19.43	19.03	19.43	+34
ONEILL Fund n	14.72	14.34	14.72	+34
Oppenheimer Fd:				
AIM	12.88	12.65	12.88	+11
Time	11.21	10.93	11.21	+27
Over Count Sec	11.69	11.63	11.69	+09
Parant Mutual	8.96	8.84	8.96	+03
Paul Revere	9.13	8.94	9.13	+17
Penn Square n	8.32	8.23	8.32	+06
Penn Mutual n	4.86	4.82	4.86	+01
Phila Fund	8.81	8.63	8.81	+11
Pine Street n	11.92	11.85	11.92	+01
PineTree Fd	4.67	4.61	4.67	+04
Pioneer Fund:				
Enterp	9.41	9.21	9.41	+18
Fund	12.85	12.75	12.84	+11
Invest	10.29	10.22	10.30	+15
Planned Invest	12.76	12.30	12.76	+40
Pilgrimage Fnd	15.41	15.16	15.41	+15
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	33.10	32.42	33.10	+66
New Era n	11.99	11.88	11.99	+06
New Horizon n	42.82	41.92	42.82	+83
Pro Fund n	11.59	11.48	11.59	+04
ProPortfolio n	7.39	7.25	7.39	+18
Provident Fund	5.05	4.96	5.05	+07
Provident Grth	4.62	4.53	4.62	+01
Prudential Inv	12.11	11.93	12.11	+14
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.88	11.84	11.88	+03
Equity	11.19	11.08	11.19	+05
George	17.08	16.96	17.04	+11
Growth	12.21	12.04	12.21	+13
Income	8.72	8.68	8.72	+02
Invest	11.07	10.94	11.07	+10
Vista	12.53	12.30	12.53	+21
Voyage	11.56	11.36	11.56	+18

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of the market as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

AID, Inc.	5 1/4	5 1/4
Aerotron	2 1/2	3
American Furniture	11 1/2	11 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	16 1/2	16 1/2
Atlantic Papi Cola	26 1/2	27 1/2
Auto Train	49 1/2	51
Bancshares of N.C.	37 1/2	38 1/2
Bankers Trust of S.C.	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bassett Furniture	1 1/2	1 1/2
Bill Allen Com.	4 1/2	4 1/2
Black Inds.	6 1/2	7 1/2
Branch Bank & Trust	38	38
Brenner Inds.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Burkman	8 1/2	9 1/4
Burnap & Sims	24 1/2	25
CMC Finance	8 1/2	9 1/2
Cameron Brown Com.	30 1/2	31 1/2
Cameron Brown Wts	6 1/2	6 1/2
Cameron Financial	38 1/2	39 1/2
Carroll Inds.	11 1/2	11 1/2
Carroll Inds.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Carroll Foods	4 1/4	5 1/4
Carroll Caribbean	3 1/4	4 1/4
Carroll Inds. Inc.	110 1/2	110 1/2
Carroll P&L 9.10PFD	18	18
Carroll State Bank	4 1/4	4 1/4
Carroll Wise Fla.	18 1/2	19 1/2
Carroll TV	18 1/2	19 1/2
Central Vermont	18 1/2	18 1/2
Champion Parts Res.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Charter Bankshares Com.	12	12 1/2
Charter Bankshares	28	28 1/2
Chatham Mfg. Class A	15 1/2	16 1/2
C&S Corp. of S.C.	57 1/2	58
Coca Cola Mid Caro	28 1/2	29
Cochrane Furniture	5 1/4	6 1/4
Colonial Life Class B	75 1/2	75 1/2
Colonial Stores 4 pct. PRD	35	35 1/2
Combined Properties	9 1/2	9 1/2
Comm. Bank of Greensboro	5 1/2	5 1/2
Conner Homes	41 1/2	41 1/2
Daniel J. Interim Com.	14	14 1/2
Diamondhead Corp.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Durham Life Class A	15 1/2	15 1/2
El Paso Electric	5 1/2	5 1/2
Environmental Control	5 1/2	5 1/2
Equitable Leasing	1 1/4	1 1/4
Farmers New World Life	65 1/2	66
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	13 1/2	14 1/2
First Mort. of N.C.	28	28 1/2
Food-Town Stores	34	35
Franklin Life Ins.	34 1/2	34 1/2
Garland Internat.	26 1/2	27
Guardian Corp.	6 1/4	7
Harrison Rubber	14 1/2	14 1/2
Henderson Furniture	37 1/2	38 1/2

Hickory Furniture	11 1/2	11 1/2
Home Security Life	33 1/2	35 1/2
Hoover Co.	23 1/2	24 1/2
Hughes Supply	5 1/2	6
Huntley of York	16 1/2	16 1/2
Integon Corp.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Integon Corp.	33 1/2	33 1/2
Integon Title Ins.	17	17 1/2
J. B. Ivey	16	16
Jacks Food	11 1/2	12 1/2
Konam Transport	33 1/2	35 1/2
Knappe-Vogel Mfg.	38	39
Koger Properties	38	39
Koger Inc.	38	39
Kramer Scientific	38	39
Lane Companies	33 1/2	34 1/2
Liberty Bank & Trust	17 1/2	18 1/2
Life Assurance of Caro.	29 1/2	30 1/2
Little Mini	3 1/2	4
Loew's Companies	55	55 1/2
Loew's Stores	35	35 1/2
Methode Electronics	5 1/2	6 1/2
Mid-South Ins.	9 1/2	10 1/2
Multimedia	35 1/2	36
NCNB Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/2
NC Natural Gas	25	25 1/2
Northwestern Fin. Corp.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Northwestern Fin. Inv. Units	17 1/2	18 1/2
Occidental Life Ins.	14 1/2	15 1/2
Oakwood Homes	6 1/2	6 1/2
Package Products	34	34 1/2
Pay N Save	34	34 1/2
Peoples Bank Rocky Mt.	9 1/2	9 1/2
Phillips Foscoe	6 1/2	6 1/2
Piece Goods Shops	6 1/2	6 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	12	12 1/2
Piedmont Real Estate	18 1/2	19 1/2
Planters Bank Rocky Mt.	41	41
Public Service of NC	12 1/2	13 1/2
Quality Mills	11	11 1/2
Rahall Comm.	17	17 1/2
Reid-Provident Labs	4 1/4	5 1/4
Rex Plastics	15 1/2	15 1/2
Rose's Stores	35	35 1/2
Royal Scotsman	12 1/2	13 1/2
Safeguard Auto	12 1/2	13 1/2
Salam Carpet	11 1/2	12 1/2
Sam Solomon	16 1/2	16 1/2
Savannah Foods	42	44
Security Finance Corp.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Shoney's Big Boy	17 1/2	18 1/2
Sonic Products	52 1/2	53 1/2

Between Us Child's Character Formed From Minor Incidents



Character-shaping mother "scores at the plate," putting child's food preferences on her shopping list.

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.

A PARENT'S response to every day situations shapes a child's character for better or for worse. From minor incidents, children learn major lessons about us, about themselves and about the world. They absorb these lessons and assimilate them into the structure of their personality. Children become what they experience. They learn to react to people and life with kindness or rage, trust or distrust.

Daily life offers us many opportunities to influence children's character for the better. In the following two examples, a mother's kind gesture turned a temporary disappointment into a lesson in living.

Mother: Dinner is on the table. Mike (10): I hate chicken. Mother: You want something else.

Mike: Yes. Mother: Let me make a list of the foods you like best. I'll consult it before cooking dinner. Mike: Thanks, Mom.

Here is a similar example: Mother served soup. Myrna, 7, exclaimed angrily, "There are no soup nuts on the table. Where are the soup nuts?" "We're out of them," replied Mother. Myrna protested. Mother took her notebook and wrote: "Remember to buy soup nuts for

Myrna." Myrna beamed. In both incidents, Mother avoided arguments and explanations. She did not dismiss the children's wishes. But took them into consideration. From a parent's responses a child learns to become either argumentative and quarrelsome, or helpful and solution-minded.

WHEN A YOUNG child asks a question to which the answer is obviously "no," it is best to mirror his question and let him provide the answer. Then we have the opportunity to praise him for knowing the answer. Example:

Three-year-old Marc is walking in the woods with Mother.

Marc: Can I take off my shoes and socks? Mother: Do you want to take them off, Marc?

Marc: No. I'll get a splinter in my foot like Paul did. Mother: I see you know safety rules.

Marc: Sure. (Had Marc insisted on his demand, Mother could point out that it was against safety rules to walk barefooted in the woods.)

WHEN SOMETHING minor about a child irks us, it is best to state our feelings about it without adding anything. Example:

Mother: Rob, you have a crust on your nose. Rob: I don't mind. I don't bother me.

Mother: It bothers me, Robbie. Rob: Oh. O.K., I'll get a tissue. Mother deliberately abstained from telling Rob what to do. Instead, she engaged his cooperation and consideration.

THE FOLLOWING episode illustrates how to succeed without pushing:

Mother bought new clothes for Deborah, 12. Deborah left them in the box. Mother suggested she hang them up, lest they get wrinkled. Deborah answered Mother rudely. Instead of starting an argument, Mother said, "I'm no longer available for conversation. The clothes are now your responsibility." Mother went to her room. When she came out later, she found the

clothes hung up, and a wrinkled blouse ironed.

Mother showed respect for herself. She avoided useless arguments, and maintained her dignity. She did not answer in kind. She conveyed to her child an important lesson. "I am available only for civilized conversation." Children gather strength from parents who refuse to be victims.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Name in fashion
5. Flibbertigibbet
8. Early auto
11. Alone
12. Extinct bird
13. Armpit
14. Toward the mouth
15. Pope
17. Vote
19. Decompose
20. White poplar
23. Alternatives
26. Trophy
28. Later
29. Golf stroke
31. Yellow ochre
33. Bushy clump
34. Dignified
35. Lunar module
38. Irresponsible
43. Choral composition
45. Enjoyable
46. Rainbow
47. Cheat at dice
48. Humor
49. Cheer
50. Person
51. Off-Broadway group



For time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-2



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Entrance
2. About
3. Norwegian king
4. Golf cup
5. Momentum
6. Satellite
7. Monkey bear
8. Dress
9. Fairy
10. Changeling
16. Saxhorn
18. Sindbad's bird
21. Card game
22. Consequence
23. Harvest goddess
24. Routine
25. Steadfast
27. Plunder
30. Trace
32. Flower wreath
35. Northern constellation
37. Molten rock
39. Town on the Thames
43. Blessing
41. Booty
42. Icelandic saga
43. Elevator carriage
44. Macaw

One Injured In Accidents

One person was injured and damages were estimated at over \$2,000 in three accidents Friday reported the Greenville Police Department.

Robert Troy Peele Jr., 51, of Lot 9, Azalea Garden, Greenville, was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital following an accident in the parking lot behind Roses at Pitt Plaza. Peele's car was in collision with a light pole and damages were estimated at \$1,000. No charges were filed.

Adron Donfin Adams, 42, of 1621 Berkly Rd., Greenville, was charged with failure to reduce speed in an accident at the intersection of First and Summit Streets Friday. Damages to his car were estimated at \$100.

Also involved in the accident was Phyllis Perry Allen, 25, of 106 B Summit St. Damages to her car were estimated at \$500.

In other Friday action, Carroll Earl Coltrain, Jr., 27, of Rt. 8,

Greenville, was charged with a stop light violation in an accident at the intersection of S. Green and W. Fifth Streets. Damages to his car were estimated at \$350.

Also involved in the accident was Linwood Earl Bridges, 31, of Lot 131 Shady Knoll, Greenville. Damages to his car were estimated at \$250.

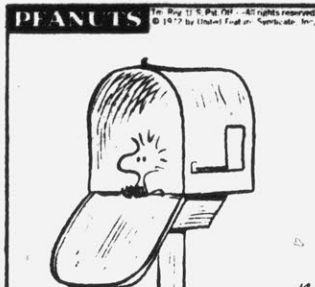
Nearly 250,000 Mexicans Wed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Nearly 250,000 Mexicans were married Friday in mass ceremonies throughout the country as part of a campaign to legalize common-law relationships.

Participants had been too poor or just had not bothered with formal wedding ceremonies until a campaign was begun in September to legalize such marriages and register their children born out of wedlock.

Kansas and Nebraska usually lead all states in crop losses from hailstorms.

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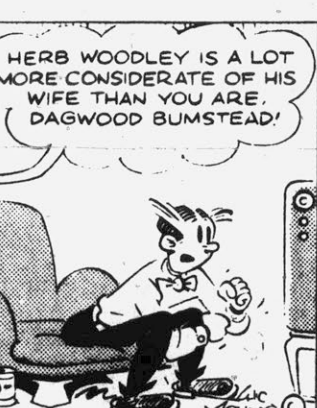
B.C.



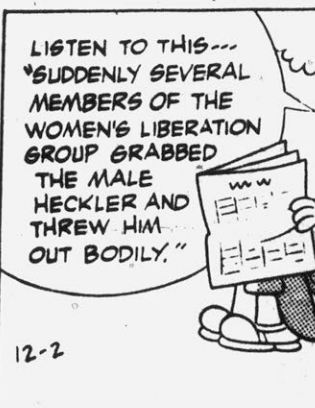
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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



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Autos For Sale

BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON. 1968, blue grey with vinyl roof, loaded. \$2395. Phone 758-0619.

BUICK SPECIAL CONVERTIBLE 1962 V-8, 4 speed, radio & heater. Clear for year model. Call 756-4668.

BUICK ELECTRA 225 1968 4 door, vinyl top, air condition, loaded. \$1895. Pitt Motor Sales. 756-2547.

IMPALA CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE 1965. Good condition. Must sell immediately. \$300. Call 758-3260 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET MALIBU, 1967 air automatic transmission, bucket seats, wire wheel cover. \$1095. Call 746-5173.

CHEVY WAGON 1971, power steering, power brakes, air condition, one local owner. Must sell. Green with beige interior, luggage rack. 756-3175, day or 756-1112, night.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA, four door, sedan, 350 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, power steering. Special \$1750. F & D Motors, Bethel.

CHEVROLET MALIBU 1969 in excellent condition. Must sell. \$1500 or best offer. Can be seen at Jones Welding & Fabrication, Pactolus Hwy. 752-7509.

CHEVROLET 1972 \$3100, good condition, 4,600 miles, power steering, automatic. Call 758-3532.

REACH THE PEOPLE YOU WANT! FOR EMPLOYEES with a Want Ad.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO 1970 dark blue, white vinyl roof, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering, radio F & D Motors, Bethel 825-8061.

CHEVELLE 1972 4 dr. Sedan, 2 tone, 307 V-8, air condition, automatic, power steering, radio, F & D Motors, Bethel 825-8061.

CAMARO 1968, equipped, V-8, two door, hardtop, vinyl roof by owner. \$1350 or best. 752-3881 or 752-2632.

COUGAR XR 1971 low mileage, new tires, day 756-3175, night 756-0995.

DODGE 880 1964, 30,000 miles no power except year old air condition. Phone 752-5523.

LTD 1972 dr., dark blue, white vinyl roof, white vinyl trim automatic, air condition, clean. Reduced \$1850. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

1970 FORD LTD Convertible, air condition, clean. Reduced \$1850. Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun, 101 Hooker Road, 756-3115.

FORD 1970 GALAXIE 500, two door, hardtop vinyl roof, fully equipped, excellent condition. Sale or trade 527-3987, Kinston, N.C.

JAVELIN 1969 automatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering, \$1500. 752-7898 between 5 & 7.

MAVERICK 1972 2 dr. 200, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, air condition, radio, F & D Motors, Bethel 825-8061.

1970 MG MIDGET, excellent condition, wire wheels, new clutch, and radio. \$1395. 758-4768.

MONTE CARLO 1971, automatic transmission, 350 engine, AM-FM radio, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, factory air, white wall tires, green, green vinyl roof. F & D Motors, Bethel.

MONTE CARLO 1972 low mileage, immaculate, \$3500 for more information. Call Glenn Warren day 758-4354 night 758-2649.

DRY 1/2 CLEANING
5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED \$1.25
Offer Good thru Wed. Dec. 6th

COUPON
GOOD MON TUES & WED
NO LIMIT
1/2 MR. CLEAN 1/2
Price
DRIVE IN CLEANERS
1501 DICKINSON AVE
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing Which It Is Brought In

COUPON
GOOD MON TUES & WED
NO LIMIT
1/2 UNIVERSITY 1/2
Price
ONE HOUR CLEANERS
CORNER OF 4th & GREENE ST.
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing Which It Is Brought In

CLASSIFIED

Autos For Sale

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. 1966. Good running condition, left front fender slightly damaged. \$450. Call 756-6903.

OLDS VISTA CRUISER WAGON. 1969. New tires, air, must sell \$1875. Call 752-7431, after 5.

OLDS CUTLASS 1966 Convertible, air condition, 4 speed, good condition. Wife's car. She wants wagon. Call 752-3739 after 5:30.

PINTO 1972 2,000 C.C., automatic, radio, F & D Motors, Bethel 825-8061.

OLDS DELTA 88, Custom, 1967, 4 dr. hardtop, Call 756-1828.

OPEL GT 1969. Call 758-5854.

TOYOTA CORONA Coupe, 1972, like new, \$2050. Holt Oldsmobile, Datsun, 756-3115.

TOYOTA CORONA 1972 four door sedan, green, 17,000 actual miles, automatic transmission. Call 758-2015.

T-BIRD, 1968, clean loaded all extras. Must sell. \$1250. Call 756-6903.

THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 1969 with power steering, brakes, and windows. Am-fm stereo, vinyl roof and much more. Immaculate condition. Still under factory warranty will sell at below black book wholesale price. Call 752-6000 or 756-0848.

PLYMOUTH FURY II 1970. Bargain. Air condition, must sell. \$1195. Call 756-6824.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By Pass, Greenville, Call 756-4204.

VEGA GT 1971 \$1700. Call 758-4925 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN VAN, 1963, \$1500, frozen engine, new transmission, brakes. Call 752-1710.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1957, New carburetor, points, & plugs, new battery & tires, transmission, just rebuilt & valves grounded. Asking \$225. 758-0842.

Pitt Motor Sales

3104 Memorial Dr.
Phone 756-2547

WEEKEND SPECIALS

1969 Ford 2 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, vinyl top, nice car. **\$1495.00**

1969 Dodge Dart 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1395.00**

1968 Ford Torino 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, nice car. **\$1295.00**

1968 Chevrolet 4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1295.00**

1968 Mustang Convertible V8, automatic transmission, power steering. **\$1295.00**

Salesmen are:
David Briley Kenneth Ross

FIAT
THE CAR FOR
ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

PITT MOTOR SALES

3104 Memorial Dr.
Phone: 756-2547

CLEANEST CARS IN TOWN MOST ANY MAKE

1970 Chevrolet 2 dr. hardtop, red with white vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, rally wheels. **\$2595.00**

1970 Plymouth green with vinyl top, 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, air conditioning. **\$1995.00**

Salesmen are:
David Briley Kenneth Ross
Dealer No. 552

Trucks For Sale
1965 CHEVY (GREENBRIER) VAN with windows in good shape. Price \$500. Call 746-3367.

FOR THE BEST in new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

Cycles for Sale
Limited supply of Honda SL75s now on the way. Make your layaway now while the selection is good.

LIMITED SUPPLY
NEEDED. Used Motorbikes and Trailers.

Hours: Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

STAN'S SPORT CENTER
1025 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-3613

Cycles for Sale
DON'T LET OPPORTUNITY pass you by! Be sure to check the businesses for sale in today's Classified Ads.

HONDA CB 175 1972 Six months old. \$500 Must Sell! 756-5437.

SL 70, 1972 only 300 miles. Call 746-6071 after 6:30.

250 HONDA MOTOR SPORT. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 756-6963.

1972 HONDA CL 350. Almost new, still under warranty. Perfect. Call 756-2234.

HONDA SL 100 1971 and helmet. Call 758-1647. After 4:30 p.m.

Dogs & Pets
FOR SALE AKC registered Toy Poodle, Chihuahua, Pomeranian. Will hold for Christmas, clipping and grooming, stud service available. Call 758-2681.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD female puppy, 8 weeks old. \$540 or 756-3711.

WANTED AT ONCE: Please give a home and tender loving care to a homeless black and white dog. Very sweet and gentle. Call Ada Jones, 752-5794.

BEAGLE DOGS for sale. Call 752-3845.

FOR SALE GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies some all white, two black with tan, call 758-1203 after 5 p.m.

PITTCO KENNELS
AKC Registered Affghans, Bassets, Beagles, Boston, Chihuahuas, Cocker, Dobermans, English Bulls, German short hair pointers, Kairn terriers, white German Shepherds, Irish Setters, Labrador retrievers, Pikes, Poodles, Samoyeds, Springer Spaniels.

PITTCO KENNELS
264 East 752-7407 or 756-2661
Open Sunday
Master Charge

UKC Registered plover coon hounds. One 2 1/2 year old male. One 7 month old male. (12 7 month old females. Off of Champion stock. Call 752-6473.

POINTER. Does it all. Registered male 7 years old. Former owner. Harding Sugg, Call Bay Nowell, Wendell, N.C. 365-7208.

POINTER, TWO YEAR old, registered female. Well started. Excellent dog. Phone 758-2195.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted

MATURE CLERK CASHIER. Apply at Central News & Card Shop, 321 Evans St.

BOOKKEEPER 18-35, age. Companion and mother for children. White Everything furnished. Write in care of Lester Braxton Rt. 8, Box 325, Greenville.

LIVE IN COMPANION for widow in Washington, N.C. Driving required, pleasant home, top salary, with time off provided. Must have good references, call collect 834-5855, Raleigh by November 22, or after November 25, write Box 150, Raleigh, N.C.

BOOKKEEPER: Full charge bookkeeper with payroll experience needed at once. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

OFFICE CLERK: \$2.00-hour. Variety of duties. Good typing ability needed. All benefits paid. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

RECEPTIONISTS: Reputable firm needs young lady for receptionist type work only. Very little typing required. Salary open. DUNHILL 758-2107.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY: Great opportunity for the girl with a good personality and excellent clerical skills. Salary open. DUNHILL 758-2107.

LEGAL SECRETARY: Salary open. Excellent opportunity and working conditions for the experienced candidate. Good shorthand and general office skills required. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER: Top notch firm is seeking a self-starter with lots of motivation! M.F. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
Experienced and inexperienced. Samsons Manufacturing Corporation has immediate openings for operators.
We Have:
• Excellent earning potential above average (and federal minimum) guarantee base rate.
• Paid holidays
• Paid vacations
• Excellent life and hospital coverage
Apply at the:
Personnel Department
418 Brown Street
Washington, NC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male Help Wanted
CAREER OPPORTUNITY in sales. Veterans or college graduates, will train, the 7th largest life insurance company. See B.L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4900.

MANAGER AND ASSISTANT Manager. For another HAPPY STORE opening in Greenville soon! Also need assistant manager for Farmville operation. Desire married man age 21 to 30, who are interested in a career in the Convenient Food Store business. Incentive Program for the right man. Require resume and job references. Call for appointment only. Bill Leck, 752-9953. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

TIME STUDY TRAINEE: Eastern N.C. textile firm desires trainee with good math grades; train under plant industrial engineer; could grow into salary position. Approximately \$90 week to start. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PURCHASING AGENT Experienced in electrical business. To \$7800 to start. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

ASSISTANT SHIPPING FOREMAN: Prefer shipping and supervision experience. Supervise 25 employees; 5-day week. \$5200 up. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Great entry-level spot to learn the trucking business with a settled individual who can relocate. \$8000 up. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

Male Help Wanted
SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers wanted. Pay \$3.50 to \$4. per hour. Call 756-0053.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN excellent opportunity with top firm for person with selling experience or good contacts for Real Estate business. Send letter or resume to Box 79, Greenville, N.C.

OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT person who thinks he is manager material. Paid vacation, group insurance and other company benefits. Apply at Provident Finance Company, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

CORPORATE ATTORNEY: Area firm desires recent law school grad to start with them handling corporate legal problems. \$10,000. FEE NEGOTIABLE. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

WANTED MILK ROUTE SALESMAN. Requirements high school education, must be bonded over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. N. phone calls, apply in person, Maple Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. We also need someone that would relocate.

NEED AT ONCE! Two mature individuals. Will consider retired personnel willing to work in office Monday - Friday. Must be able to be your own boss, manage your own time, and be productive. Experience in sales, public relations with large and (or) small firms helpful. Send brief resume to "INDIVIDUALS" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

NEED CONSTRUCTION MANAGER EASTERN N.C. AREA. Capable of commissioning building from ground up and managing labor forces. Excellent advancement, bonuses, & fringe benefits. Write "Construction Manager" P.O. Box 1967.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY for electrically inclined person. Potentially unlimited salary depends upon qualifications. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

WAREHOUSEMAN: Take full responsibility of shipping and receiving Department. Free benefits. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS: Immediate openings for 1st class mechanics. Positions involve general auto repairs and servicing new units. \$8200. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

OFFICE ASSISTANT: Great spot for one who enjoys working with figures. Dealing with accounts and payroll. Good benefits. To \$6500 to start. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SALES REP: If you have experience in industrial equipment, this is the position for you! Requires good sales ability with forestry, construction, and utility products. Car and expenses furnished. Good benefits. \$100. wk. plus commission. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

INSIDE SALESMAN: Excellent training position for the individual interested in a retail career. Involves on the floor sales and inventory duties. Great benefits. To \$525.00. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

DIESEL MECHANICS: Do you have a good background in industrial diesel mechanics? This is a great opportunity. Requires diesel, transmission, and hydraulic experience. Excellent working conditions in new facilities. \$433.00 up, plus overtime. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

INSTALLATION SUPERVISOR: wants take charge person to manage charge individual with a good knowledge of construction techniques. Would be in charge of material supply and supervision of an installation staff. Excellent benefits including an expense account! \$693.00. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Management experience and strong in administrative procedures. Will eventually manage large wholesale distributorship. \$6000 up for trainee, \$10,000 up for experience. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SALES TRAINEE: Mature and settled; sales experience preferred. Outside sales; experience required; eastern N.C.; wholesale products. \$7200. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SALES MANAGER: Strong sales background; someone who can go in and take over planning, organizing, and managing expansion of real estate business. Will have stock in company. Salary base plus percentage of company profits. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

UNIT MANAGERS: For eastern N.C. fast food restaurants. \$8400 up. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

Male-Female Help
DUNHILL MEMBERS of National Employment Association. A professional agency to help professional people. 758-2107.

Be an Independent businessman or woman in Real Estate!
Mutual Realty Pictorial Listing Service Wishes a branch office in your area
We will sponsor you, aid in securing your N.C. Real Estate license, carefully train you in selling, supply you with unusual sales and listing tools and forms, a protected franchise area. No gimmicks. Contact Mr. Phone: 919-402-7791 P.O. Box 827 Pinehurst, N.C. 28374.

FARM EQUIPMENT
1969 ALLIS-CHALMERS 1 600 Tractor, backhoe loader, gasoline engine with trailer. Tractor \$6,000. Trailer \$800. Call J. H. Hudson, Inc. 758-2158.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 10:00 a.m.
200 FARM TRACTORS
400 IMPLEMENTS
Wayne Implement
Auction Corp.
Goldsboro, N.C.
South on Highway 117
PHONE 734-4234

Male-Female Help
EARN \$100 PER SALE. Leads furnished. No investments. Call collect (515) 243-0511 between 8 and 7 C.S.T.M. Olson of Federal Machine Corp., or write P.O. Box 1713, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

"MEN OR WOMEN" If you are interested in earning \$220 per month, part time with only \$1750 to invest, fully refundable, call collect, Mr. Henry (214) 224-1981.

Work Wanted
WOULD LIKE TO babysit 5 days a week, \$1.50 hour, own transportation. Call 746-0201.

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
FIRE PLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-6963, after 6 p.m.

RAW PEANUTS for sale, shelled or unshelled. KEEL PEANUT COMPANY.

NOW IS THE time to select your carpet for Christmas from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

STEREO-WOLLENSACK TAPE recorder. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 758-5150 after 3 p.m. for details.

ANTIQUE REFINISHED BRASS bed and round oak table with cloth seat. 756-3986 after 6.

SOFA & CHAIR needs to be upholstered \$12, also 1/2 acre lot with well & septic tank for sale or rent. Call 756-1461.

GRAIN AUGER, 8", like new, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 756-6963.

USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, radio, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.E. Sutton, Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nights.

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

FIELD/CREST PERCALE PRINT bed and bath linen. Full queen and king. Pink, blue and yellow. On sale at The Linen Closet.

SCENTED SOAP and candles, now available at the Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SHOP THE PAPPAGALLO Gallery going out of Pappagallo Gallery Shoe business. Sale at the College Shop, 222 E. 5th St. 40 percent reductions on entire stock of Pappagallo Gallery shoes and boots.

LOVELY PLAYER PIANO. Older model, completely restored and refinished. Will furnish buyer a choice of 30 new music rolls. Guaranteed. \$995.00. Call Roanoke Rapids, 537-9380.

FIRE WOOD All kinds or mixed. Call 758-1222.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale \$25. a cord, mixed, \$35 a cord, Oak Call 753-5714.

HAY FOR SALE. Call Roman Buck, 746-6496.

FOR SALE: Ross 8-band portable and 12" 100 watt radio, electric operated. \$50. Call 756-3022.

TWO FORMALS, size 7, brand new and priced to go. 752-6000 or 756-0868.

GOLF CLUBS: Wilson staff irons, and Burke woods, plus bag and accessories \$75 firm. 752-6000, 756-0868.

BICYCLE, HEAVY DUTY ROUTE. Baskets, like new, \$45 firm. Volkswagen 1969, radio heater, \$900. Call 752-3299, 9 to 10 p.m. only.

HAIR PEEPS & foil both human hair. Call 752-4779.

UTILITY TRAILERS, ball trailers, and farm trailers. S. & H. Farm Supply, 301 West 1st. St., Ayden 746-6011.

ONE DOUBLE-BED mattress. Will deliver. \$15. Call 746-4151 after 5 p.m.

POULAN CHAIN SAWS \$119.95 up, with carrying case, each Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. R.F. McLawhorn & Sons.

1972 12FT ALUMINUM boat \$80.00, 3 1/2 HP Elgin Motor \$50.00, One large Go Kart with new 7 HP motor \$140.00, One Go Kart 3 1/2 HP motor \$60.00. Call 756-1327.

TWO WIGS. One short and one shag. \$10 or best offer. Also with accessories. Call 746-4151 after 5 p.m.

SLIGHTLY USED skate board, Daisy B.B. gun, deluxe HO scale racing car, shoe skates, green basketball game, carrom game with stand, bicycle baskets, cub scout uniform, base ball shoes with spikes, Baco-form, karate suit, webelos. Call 752-4434 after 6 p.m.

ShoDoCo
Bath & Tub Enclosures
With
Star-Tite
1/2" Glass
CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Drive 756-2557

SPECIAL
Executive Desks
60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price \$143.30 Special Price \$99.50
TAF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

STOKES ANTIQUE & AUCTION
Will be Open Each Afternoon 1-7 p.m. Seven days each week until Christmas.
Antique Auction Sale
Each Friday night at 7:30 p.m.
New Merchandise Arriving Daily
STOKES ANTIQUE & AUCTION
STOKES, NC 758-3190

Male-Female Help
EARN \$100 PER SALE. Leads furnished. No investments. Call collect (515) 243-0511 between 8 and 7 C.S.T.M. Olson of Federal Machine Corp., or write P.O. Box 1713, Des Moines, Iowa 50306.

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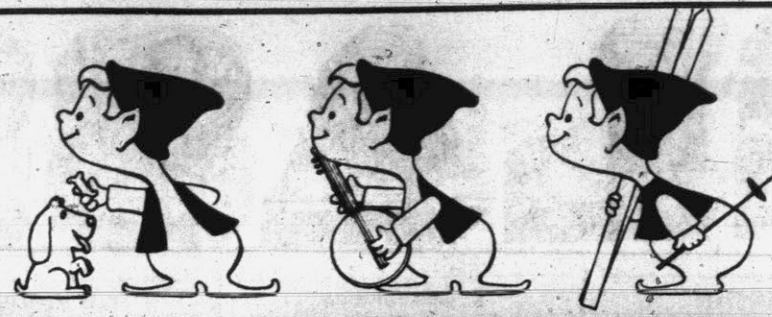
FIELD/CREST PERCALE PRINT bed and bath linen. Full queen and king. Pink, blue and yellow. On sale at The Linen Closet.

SCENTED SOAP and candles, now available at the Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th St., Greenville.

SHOP THE PAPPAGALLO Gallery going out of Pappagallo Gallery Shoe business. Sale at the College Shop, 222 E. 5th St. 40 percent reductions on entire stock of Pappagallo Gallery shoes and boots.



Christmas Savings Spree



SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS TO FIND GREAT GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

Houses for Rent
2408 E. 3RD ST. Three bedrooms, central heat, air conditioning, stove, and refrigerator. Marrieds only. \$145 month. 756-3119.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE:
Restaurant and Sandwich Shop, good location near Greenville, new equipment, doing good business, rent very reasonable. Reason for selling: ill health.
Write: "Restaurant," P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834.

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

HOMELITE CHAIN
SAWS
\$119.00 and Up
SALES & SERVICE
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
Memorial Dr.

Come and Select Your Living Christmas Trees
Visit My Gift Shop. A large variety of flower arrangements. Door wreaths made of corn shucks and permanent materials. 5 miles North of Greenville on Bethel Highway.
Pauline T. Whitehurst

Houses for Rent
4 BEDROOM HOUSE with stove and refrigerator (furnished). Eight miles west of Greenville. Call 524-5507. Grifton.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Now open Saturdays.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

COLONIAL PARK
Hwy. 13 North
SPACES NOW AVAILABLE

Featuring the best in Country Living, with city conveniences, including paved streets, OFF Street parking, patio, recreational area, swimming pool, underground utilities. Rental units available.

(Across From Burroughs Wellcome)
Contact Earl Rayfield at 758-4413 or 758-2799

Houses for Rent
THREE BEDROOMS, TWO baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, fully carpeted, large yard. \$275 a month. Call 758-2300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ADMINISTRATIVE POSITION
MALE and FEMALE
Several excellent administrative positions in the factory and in the Corporate office are immediately available with Kinston's most distinguished apparel firm. Applicant should be a high school graduate, some advanced education is desirable, highly motivated, have a good math ability and a strong desire for a permanent position. Applications are accepted and immediately interviewed at:

HAMPTON SHIRT COMPANY, INC.
501 E. Caswell Street, Kinston, NC
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
12 Unit Apartment Building—each renting for \$25.00 a week; Little upkeep and maintenance. Excellent return. Shown by appointment only. \$65,000 firm.

GENERAL INSURANCE & REALTY

314 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C.
Telephone 758-1183

SPECIAL NOTICES
THERE WILL BE a talent show at the St. Gabriel Auditorium at 2:00 p.m., December 17. Admission \$5.00, adults \$1.00.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS

Experienced over-the-road. Between Rocky Mount, Baltimore, Philadelphia & New York City. Good wages and benefits.

Apply in person:
C.S. Henry Transfer, Inc.
Marchall W. Henry, Jr.
Rocky Mount, N.C.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR

This individual must have a minimum of a high school education. Must have experience in supervision. Must be able to interpret cost figures, etc. Permanent job, good pay, and fringe benefits.

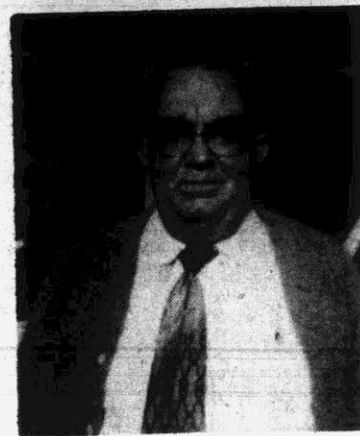
For interview contact: Brenda Little
758-5343 (Greenville) 795-4151 (Robersonville)



CENTRAL SOYA of ROBERSONVILLE, INC.

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer

LENWOOD'S BACK!



LENWOOD S. HEATH

Yes, folks, we're happy to announce Lenwood's back at his old stand, selling Ford Cars & Trucks again after a brief absence.

Lenwood says, "I'm ready to serve you day or night, just give me a call." Home 825-1321 (Bethel), Office 758-0114

HASTING FORD

East 10th Street Ext.

758-0114

The Real Estate Corner



FOR THE LOW DOWN on low down payment homes, see today's Classified Ads.

ONE MORE TIME!
Look! One more time, and this time look at 104 Prince Place.

It's party time and what a nice setting for all those holiday get togethers. Foyer allows entry to den or formal living and dining rooms. Sparkling kitchen with cheerful breakfast area is inviting. Paneled den with brick fireplace and raised hearth. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, featuring lovely wallpaper, air conditioning, and many other features that you must see to appreciate.

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Brand new home in lovely Brentwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances, family room with fireplace, double garage, fully carpeted and decorated. Central air. \$34,000

Brook Valley
2 year old brick home. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, with large breakfast area, family room, paneled and wall papered, family room with fireplace, nice utility room, attic is floored for extra room, harvest gold appliances in kitchen, permanent stair case to attic, carpet, nice lot on the golf course, \$49,500.

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How about you? There's a lot of living in this good clean home for only \$18,500.00

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This new Colonial, single roof, two story home could be ready to move into. Completely carpeted, central air, large corner lot with plenty of trees, 2 car garage. \$42,500.00

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In the foyer and put holly and candles on the mantle over the glowing fire. We're all ready for Christmas. You'll love this beautiful home with luxurious carpet, spacious living and dining rooms, kitchen with everything to make cooking a joy. The den has deep shag carpet, a big old brick fireplace. The 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths are unusually lovely with pretty chandelier in master bedroom. \$37,500.00

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FARM AUCTION SALE

A Portion of the J. Exum Co. Farms
SALE DATE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8TH AT 10:30 A.M.
Rain Date: Friday, December 15th Beginning at 10:30 A.M.
 Located in Greene County near Snow Hill, N.C.
FARM SALES SCHEDULE AND LOCATIONS
FARM SALE NO. 1 - Beaman Farm - Approximately 4 miles N. of Snow Hill on N.C. No. 1247
FARM SALE NO. 2 - Carraway Farm - Approximately 4 miles N. of Snow Hill on N.C. No. 91
FARM SALE NO. 3 - Jack Hill Farm - Approximately 1 mile on Greenridge Ext. Rd. No. 1105
FARM SALE NO. 4 - David Hill Farm - Approximately 2 miles S. of Snow Hill on N.C. No. 58 (near Gravel Cove Co.)

FARM SALE NO. 1 BEAMAN FARM AT 10:30 A.M.	
Farm Consists of:	BUILDINGS
Total Acres 53.34	Dwellings 1
Cropland 27.80	Pack House 2
Tobacco Base a-c 3.31	Tobacco Barns 2
Tobacco Base Lbs. 6,991	
Corn Base a-c 23.0	(This farm will be sold as a whole)

FARM SALE NO. 2 CARRAWAY FARM at 11:30 A.M.	
Farm Consists of:	BUILDINGS
Total Acres 31.90	Tobacco Barns 1
Cropland 8.20	
Tobacco Base 1.00	
Tobacco Base Lbs. 1,987	
Corn Base a-c 7.0	(This farm will be sold as a whole)

FREE BARBQUE WILL BE SERVED ON THE SITE OF THE JACK HILL FARM PRIOR TO THIS SALE

FARM SALE NO. 3 Jack Hill Farm at 1:00 (TRACT NO. 1)	
Farm Consists of:	BUILDINGS
Total Acres 21.04	NONE
Cropland 7.10	
Corn Base a-c 5.0	

FARM SALE NO. 3 Jack Hill Farm at 1:00 P.M. (TRACT NO. 2)	
Farm Consists of:	BUILDINGS
Total Acres 73.10	Dwellings 1
Cropland 14.80	Pack House 1
Tobacco Base 2.78	Tobacco Barns 3
Tobacco Base Lbs. 5,527	
Corn Base a-c 14.0	(This farm will be sold as a whole)

FARM SALE NO. 4 David Hill Farm at 1:00 P.M.	
Farm Consists of:	BUILDINGS
Total Acres 52.10	NONE
Cropland 17.20	
Tobacco Base 2.05	
Tobacco Base Lbs. 4,075	
Corn Base a-c 14.0	(This farm will be sold as a whole)

TERMS
 Ten percent on the day of sale — Balance upon delivery of deed
BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE! REMEMBER YOUR BID SETS THE PRICE!
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 Raised letter tires, radio, styled steering wheels, rear vent window, blue, blue interior.

1972 Matador
 2 dr., V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, tinted glass, light group, sport steering wheel, wheel cover, blue, white top.

1972 Matador Wagon
 V-8, automatic, power steering, power rear windows, radio, tinted glass, light gray, wheel cover, sway bar.

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Are you worried about what to give the man in your life for Christmas?
 Samsonite Luggage, brief cases, key cases, card cases, leather gloves, manicure sets, jewelry boxes and umbrellas.
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 CONVENIENT AND EASY way to do your Christmas shopping...the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section. It's filled with gift suggestions for everyone. Check it NOW!

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An active and dynamic day in which delving into spiritual and religious truths or studying philosophical and scientific matters, can bring the right answers you seek. A good time to study and improve upon your financial affairs.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your intuitive faculties are working very well now, and if you follow their promptings, you find you can solve difficult problems. Show more affection to mate. Avoid one who is troublesome.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the time to pause with associates and plan your joint projects. A fine homecooked dinner later could do much to make everyone at home feel happier. A good night's sleep wins the day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are able to repay favors to others today and pave the way for even better relations in the future. Taking the health treatment you need is wise. You need to relax more. Be sensible.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine creative ideas but it will take more study before you can successfully put them in operation. Plan time for recreation you like. Pick your friends very carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make your home life more harmonious by having communal prayer and derive the benefits therefrom. Inviting friends in for dinner can prove to be relaxing. Don't monopolize the conversation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Planning time for services of your choice can bring excellent results now, particularly if you are feeling somewhat depressed. Being with persons who enjoy the same things as you is wise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Visualization of greater abundance can result in just that if you concentrate on such today, and put your dreams on a practical basis. Make this a worthwhile day. Relax at home tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in personal activities that will help you to gain your finest aims very soon. The evening is fine for getting acquainted with worthwhile person. Be sure to dress in good taste.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meditation will show the best path for you to follow in the future so that you become both happier and more successful. Effort on your part will bring true rapport with loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can get in touch with a clever friend and get the assistance you need for gaining some aim you have in mind. A good time to entertain loyal friends. A generous attitude is wise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with higher-ups and show your finest ability so that you can advance more quickly in your line of endeavor. Handle a civic affair and show that you know exactly what you are doing.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have some excellent ideas that should be discussed with bigwigs so that you can put them into successful operation. You can now find the information you require at the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those clever people who can formulate a plan and then put it in operation and get the right results. Give the best education you can afford, and teach to listen to what others suggest. Otherwise, your progeny will be so self-oriented that a ruthless nature could emerge and lessen happiness and success.

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when you start to get definite feelings that it is time to extend and enlarge your interests and activities so your real feelings can be expressed. You can be very articulate in stating your viewpoints to those able to help you go forward.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have been itching to get at the work that will make your ideas operable, so stop being so lackadaisical. That new associate is the right one to keep you hopping. Rest on your laurels tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Promises you have made to several people require your immediate attention, so stop finding excuses and please them. Follow your intuition and you get right results. Kindness to mate is important in p.m.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Important you come to a real understanding with others; then you can cooperate on whatever is important to all concerned. Let them open up the conversations before you state own views. Show you are a fair, just person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Duties should be handled with vim and efficiency so that higher-ups are pleased. Plan some time for improving surroundings. Better order makes life easier, more smooth running.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have fine creative ideas that can impress higher-ups favorably if you put them in operation quickly and well. Take in some recreational activity with mate that can be mutually enjoyable. Don't spend economically and spoil the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy on basic affairs and put your life on a far better foundation than heretofore. Your home needs more comfort and elegance. Do your utmost to live up to the expectations of others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get together with associates and make your regular routines operate more efficiently, cleverly. Make the changes that are necessary, with the okay of allies. Show family more affection in the evening.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on that plan that will add to your income and prosperity appreciably. Some banker or businessman you know can give you just the right pointers, ideas. Listen closely and follow the very best.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Improve your appearance and make sure you express your own individuality instead of being just a copy-cat. Then off to the appointments that bring in the bacon. Let others do most of the talking and you win out.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Work on all those angles now that can get you the right results in organizational work. Avoid one who has a bad influence over you. The evening can be a most romantic one with the object of your affection.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Being your gregarious self can bring you closer to the people you really like and admire right now. After your important work is done, get out to the social places that most appeal to you. Delight others with your appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) No better day than this to begin or carry through with some credit or career matter that can help you advance considerably. Bring out your special capabilities that you have been hiding for some time. Make some unfortunate person happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who comes out with whatever is uppermost in the mind, so teach early to make sure not to offend others by some careless remark and to think before speaking. Give as fine an education as you can and slant

it toward work that has to do with foreign countries, philosophies and languages, imports, exports, etc. Give the right religious training early that will help your youngster live the good life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for December is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MARY L. BRANCH

Hi, friends! It may be cold outside but Conley students make you feel warm inside. They have a great attitude about coming to school. Why be enemies when it is easier being friends? All you add is a little love and understanding toward your fellow students.

We have an electronics class here at Conley taught by Marvin Daniels. They have just completed wiring a radio. The class is now beginning to study how to repair a television.

They plan soon to visit a television manufacturing company in Smithfield. Also Marvin Daniels has an electrical construction class. They are learning to work with remote controls and how to design and install house wiring. They have contributed quite a lot to Conley by doing maintenance wiring.

Our carpentry class under R.T. Harrell has really been keeping busy. They have been doing off campus work such as building some porch decks for teachers. They also helped the

booster club put up a sign in front of Conley showing the basketball schedule. Students are now working on scale models.

FFA CHAPTER

The D.H. Conley FFA Chapter visited the home of Mrs. Linwood Haddock in the Chicod Community during the week. She lectured to the students on managing swine.

The students were very impressed with the methods and techniques she used. The class performed several management practices, including castrating pigs, a calf, and inspection of swine.

Mrs. Haddock was very impressed with the results, and will likely have these practices performed again by the students.

The students took soil samples at the Chicod School. They agreed to help with the landscaping as well as other chores that need to be done under the supervision of their advisor, Sutton Austin.

Mr. Little's mechanics class has just finished painting a van truck. They have made desk repairs and shown films. As of now they have completed repairs on a Chevrolet engine and are in the process of installing it back into the car.

The Conley Allstars and teacher Ron Braxton are sponsoring a car wash Saturday Dec. 2 at Chicod School from 10 o'clock until 3 o'clock. A car wash is \$1.50 plus 50 cents for vacuuming. Come on all and help support them.

Improving is the best thing that can happen to a student and the student who has really improved in his physical science class is Bobby Powell. This class is conducted by Ron Braxton. Students of the week are Mike Nobles and Jo Ann Hines. That's the only way to go. So go with "A's."

Juniors and Ron Braxton's physical science class are busy selling subscriptions for magazines. This is their money making project and they are working hard.

Conley would like to welcome Sergeant Major Robert A. Avery. He is an assistant to Lt. Colonel Allen Applewhite in the JROTC program. This class is now working on drills. They watch films for more information on basic training.

On December 5 about 85 students will take a standard home economics test. Good Luck!

Conley's first wrestling match is Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The Student Council is putting up basketball goals and as of now they are studying parliamentary procedure.

FBLA members are getting it all together. The Future

Business Leaders of America have set up different committees in the club. Public speaking, spelling, and refreshments are just a few. We are now planning to meet the first Wednesday of every month.

The Chess Club here at Conley is debating among other members. We had a debate here at Conley, Friday. It was between Rose High, West Craven and Conley. The debating issue was what should be the policy toward financing elementary and secondary education in the United States.

An adaptation by Jane Kendall of Mark Twain's Huckleberry Finn will be presented here at Conley by the government class, Wed., Dec. 13; Fri., Dec. 15. Fifty cents for admission will be charged so that money can be raised for the Washington, D.C., trip.

All three games were won for the Conley basketball team. Conley Vikings are the best. See you next week!!

Map Catalog Is Being Published

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Forty years in the making, the first catalog of old maps of America to be printed since 1901 is being published by the University of Michigan's William L. Clements Library of American History.

The four-volume work, entitled "Research Catalog of Maps of America to 1860," represents the efforts of eight successive curators at the U-M library and catalogs 15,000 early maps and ssa chaeafa



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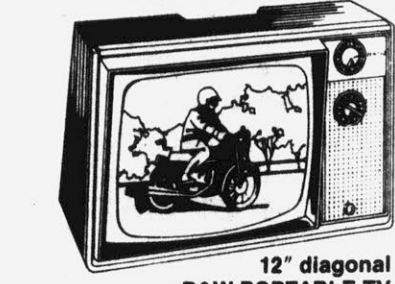


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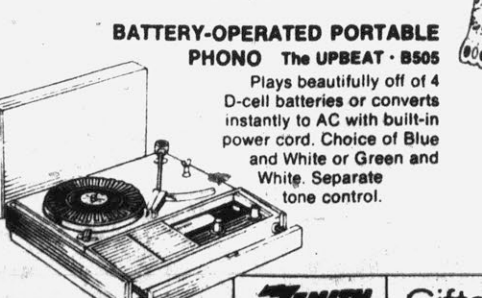


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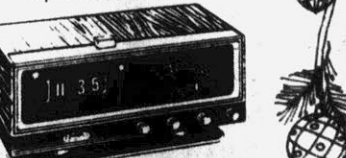
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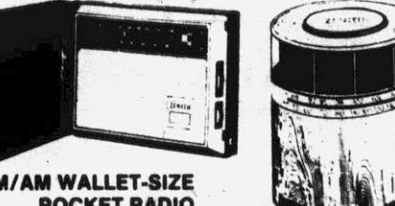
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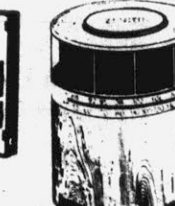
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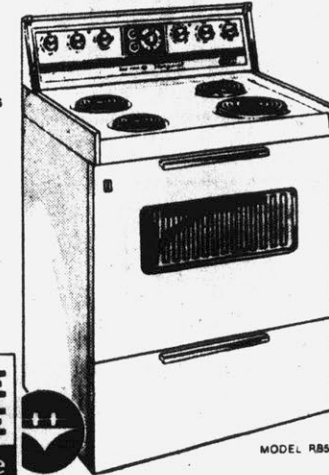
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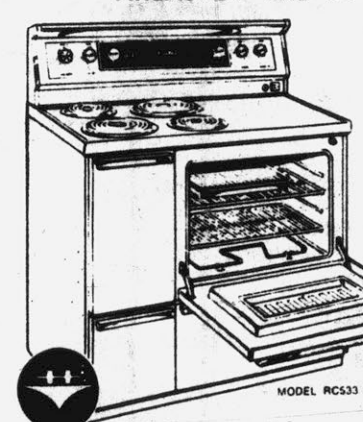
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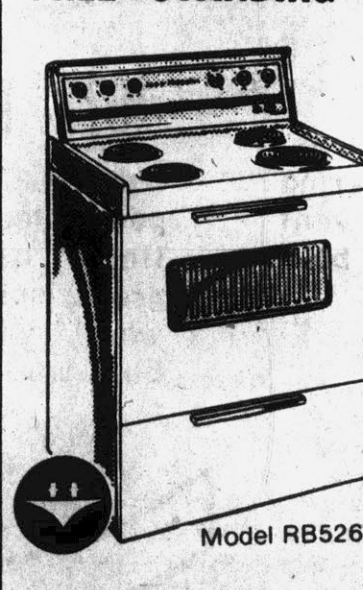
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- Patterned panorama oven-door window
- Oven timing clock
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Draped Figures Make Lovely Creches



HOURS OF WORK... have gone into a draped Nativity scene set.



A WISE MAN... begins to take shape as new program supervisor, Diane Williams, wraps an arm.

Text and Photos by Carol Tyer

The Holy Family and the Three Kings perhaps will mean more to some Greenville people this Christmas season because they have labored long to construct their likenesses.

The Greenville Recreation Department has had overwhelming response to its class on making hand painted draped figures for use in nativity scenes.

Mrs. Linda Burrell, who has conducted the classes, emphasized that this year's supplies are used up, but the items needed may be obtained from a local hobby store. She promised that the class will be offered prior to Christmas, 1973.

To make a typical figure, one should use a 15-inch styrofoam cone as a base. Wire stuck into the cone, which has had its top four inches cut off, provides the foundations to hold on the purchased plaster head and hands. These wire armatures are wrapped with paper toweling soaked in a wallpaper paste mixture, the same thin solution used for stiffening the outer drapings. The main gown is then draped onto the form and secured with straight pins in the folds across the top. The same is done with each sleeve, stitched in tubular form. The collar goes on next; then the outer robe and headpiece. Each garment piece has specified dimensions and each is made of terrycloth — old towels from home work quite well.

Once the draping is finished, the entire figure is sprayed with black paint. Once this has dried, the drapes can be dry brushed (painted with a brush

from which all excess paint has been removed) with the desired colors. The object is to add royal-looking colors, but at the same time to allow the black to show through, imparting a rich textured look.

The face and hands are painted with two coats of flesh tone made of a mixture of pink, light brown, and white. The lips are painted with a mixture of light brown and pink. The eyes take extra time because they must be painted in stages—first the white, then the iris, then the pupil, and then a tiny dot of white inside each pupil to give the eye expression. Brows and lashes must be painted in carefully, as must the beards and mustaches of the men.

Some add braid to their figures' robes and give the wise man bejeweled gifts made from things like flashcubes, Christmas tree lights, and match boxes.

Of course, the Madonna holds The Babe. He is represented by a haloed plaster figure whose swaddling clothes can be draped around Him.

"Many of our regulars say that this is the most satisfying creative activity they have undertaken at the Recreation Department," Mrs. Burrell said. "It really takes time and patience and a liking for tedious work to shad the robes and paint in the tiny draped figures. We're glad making and painting these draped figures has been so well received. We hope to keep on teaching and make it so once a person has learned the skill here, he can make them at home. They make lovely Christmas scenes."



FINISHING TOUCHES... are added to Joseph by Sue Aldridge as Linda Burrell offers suggestions.

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, December 3, 1972—C-1

Mary Costa Waltzes Into Childhood Dream



OPERA'S GOLDEN GIRL... Mary Costa finds that her childhood dream of wanting to waltz on a marble floor with a handsome man has come true.

By REBECCA MOREHOUSE
NEW YORK (WNS)

From childhood Mary Costa had a dream: "I wanted to waltz on a marble floor with a handsome man and make a grand entrance, singing, in a ballroom."

Opera's golden girl does both in "The Great Waltz," the music-drenched movie from MGM on the life of Johann Strauss, Jr. Horst Buchholz, who skims with her across that marble floor, portrays the Viennese Waltz King. She plays Jetty Treffz (cq), the singer who became Mrs. Strauss.

"We had the premiere in Los Angeles recently," she said. "I don't know when I've enjoyed myself as much. I'm as proud of it as of anything I've ever done. It's my first picture, and I have a really complex dramatic role, with singing."

"When I was a little girl in Knoxville, I used to go to the movies every Saturday with a neighbor. We loved MGM pictures because we loved to hear the lion roar. When that lion roared opening night, it excited me. I refuse to get blasé about something I like. I don't care whether it's corny or not."

"As I walked into the premiere I saw somebody with her arms out. Can you believe this?—it was Marian Broome, the friend who went to the movies with me in Knoxville. I hadn't seen her in years."

Voluptuous

Because of her dazzling looks—she has honey-blonde

hair, sea-blue eyes, a voluptuous figure—it's surprising that Hollywood was so slow to bring Mary Costa to the screen.

Her 1964 debut at the Metropolitan Opera, as Violetta in "La Traviata," drew a barrage of praise from critics, who devoted as much space to her looks and acting as to her voice. "Her beauty, acting, and singing were a triumph," reported Life, "and at the end fans rushed to the stage to shout acclaim to a gifted new star."

In 1970, when she closed a six-week tour in the Soviet Union by singing Violetta at Moscow's famed Bolshoi Theater, the audience stood in tribute and tossed shining heaps of flowers at her feet. Russians who saw her had a word for her, "kukla," which means doll.

"I'm in my Viennese period now," she said. "Last New Year's Eve I sang a program called 'Viennese Night' at the San Francisco Opera House, conducted by Anton Paulik, a conductor from Vienna. On New Year's Day I was tested for 'The Great Waltz' by Andrew Stone, who wrote, produced and directed the picture. Two weeks later I was told I had the part."

Palaces

"We pre-recorded in London for a month, and from then on it was a complete dream. All of the shooting was done in Austria, most of it in Vienna, in the gorgeous palaces they take such beautiful care of. The settings alone are worth the price of admission. We have scenes in Schonbrunn

Palace, Hofburg Palace, the Palais Auersperg, the Palais Schwarzenberg, and Vienna Woods, and in Franz Lehar's villa near Salzburg.

"I was in utter panic the first three days. On the stage, even if somebody is looking at you binoculars, they don't dissect you as a camera does. The close-ups bothered me tremendously. Ten years ago I couldn't have made this film. I was too hung up on how I looked."

What was the Austrian reaction to the American filmmakers?

"They were all for our making the picture, but I think they think that Americans commercialize too much. They weren't thrilled with 'The Sound of Music,' because they didn't think it was authentic. They revere both Johann Strauss, Sr., and Junior, particularly Junior. 'The Blue Danube' is like their national anthem: they never dance when it's played. I think Stone created this picture with great reverence."

"I fell in love with Vienna and the Imperial Hotel, it's about the most elegant hotel I've ever been in, and they look after you beautifully. I never did understand the money, and of course I over-tipped."

Rossano Brazzi acts Baron Tedesco, a patron of the arts who love but loses Jetty Treffz. Miss Costa is very high on Brazzi.

"He should be the Italian ambassador to the United States, he's that charming. A woman at the premiere asked

me how I could give up Brazzi for Bucholz. Horst is very complex. He's a quite mysterious person but I like that. It was a psychological project to strike his mood. He was constantly changing. But he makes an excellent Strauss."

While in Vienna, Miss Costa learned of the death of her former husband, Frank Tashlin, the Hollywood writer and director. She was married to him at 19. They were divorced seven years ago.

"He was all for my career and helped me with my acting," she said. "He was a marvelous, talented man. Yes, I would get married again. I am dating four men I like very much, but at this moment there is no serious commitment. Singing is a career, but I don't think of it as a career. I think of myself as a woman first, and marriage is beautiful. The feeling of being a woman is the greatest gift a woman can have."

She left the Metropolitan Opera at the close of 1966-67 season, after four seasons on its roster. She has since concertized indefatigably here and abroad. Late last year she did Leonard Bernstein's "Candide" at the Kennedy Center of the Performing Arts in Washington. She will sing "The Bartered Bride" in Boston in January, after that "The Barber of Seville" in Philadelphia, and after that "Faust" in Honolulu.

In June, it's back to Vienna.

Jackson-Swindell Vows Said

In a double ring ceremony on Saturday at 2:00 p.m., Miss Mary Slay Swindell became the bride of Willard Fleming Jackson in Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Troy Barrett and the Rev. Lawrence K. Brown. Mrs. Paul A. Toll presented a program of organ music and Miss Helen Parker sang "We Have Only Just Begun," "Because" and the "Wedding Prayer."

On the church altar was a brass cross flanked by single candleholders and bouquets of white mums and pom poms. In the background were standards of greenery and tiered candelabra holding 20 burning tapers. Preceding to the altar was a prie-dieu where the ceremony took place and the bride and bridegroom knelt for the closing prayer and benediction. Pews were marked with satin bows.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Munger Swindell of Greenville, was given in marriage by her parents. She wore a full length gown of silk organza over taffeta with an empire waist, high neckline and wide cuffs were enhanced with a wide band of Venice lace. She wore a teardrop diamond pendant, a gift of the bridegroom.

Her chapel length mantilla was of silk illusion bordered with Venice lace matching her gown. The bride carried a formal cascade bouquet of white orchids and purple statice tied with a white and purple small bow with long streamers.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rufus Jackson of Greenville.

Mrs. Lawrence K. Brown of Raleigh was matron of honor and maids of honor were Miss Ann Pace Swindell and Miss Jayne Patrick Swindell of Greenville, sisters of the bride.

The honor attendants wore lavender crepe dresses designed with an open collar of white crocheted lace with long sleeves with matching cuffs. The natural waistline was enhanced by a self-tie with long streamers. They each carried a nosegay in various shades of fuchsia, orchid, lavender, and purple miniature carnations and purple statice tied with purple bows.

Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Lee Young of Greenville and Miss Carol Ann Thomas of Alexandria, Va. Their gowns and bouquets were identical to those of the honor attendants.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Byrd Walsh and Mrs. Michael Jones, both of Greenville. They each carried long red roses tied with red bows.

Miss Margaret Balynda Brown of Raleigh, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed in a pleated dress of lavender voile trimmed with Venice lace and a white satin self-tie with long streamers. She carried a basket of petals in shades of fuchsia, orchid and lavender.

The mother of the bride was attired in a lime green crepe coat-dress ensemble. The neckline of the dress was trimmed with matching lace embellished with rhinestones, which was also repeated on the

coat. She wore matching accessories and a green orchid corsage.

The bridegroom's mother selected a royal blue velvet dress with pleated chiffon sleeves accented with beaded neckline and cuffs.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Harriss W. Haskett Jr. of Wilmington, cousin of the bride, Benny Randolph, William Clark Morgan, Michael Dean Phillips and Worth E. Baker, all of Greenville, and Allen Thomas Credle of Swan Quarter.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a secretary at East Carolina University and the bridegroom is employed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co.

The bride attended Chowan College and East Carolina University. The bridegroom attended East Carolina University and Florida Keys Junior College.

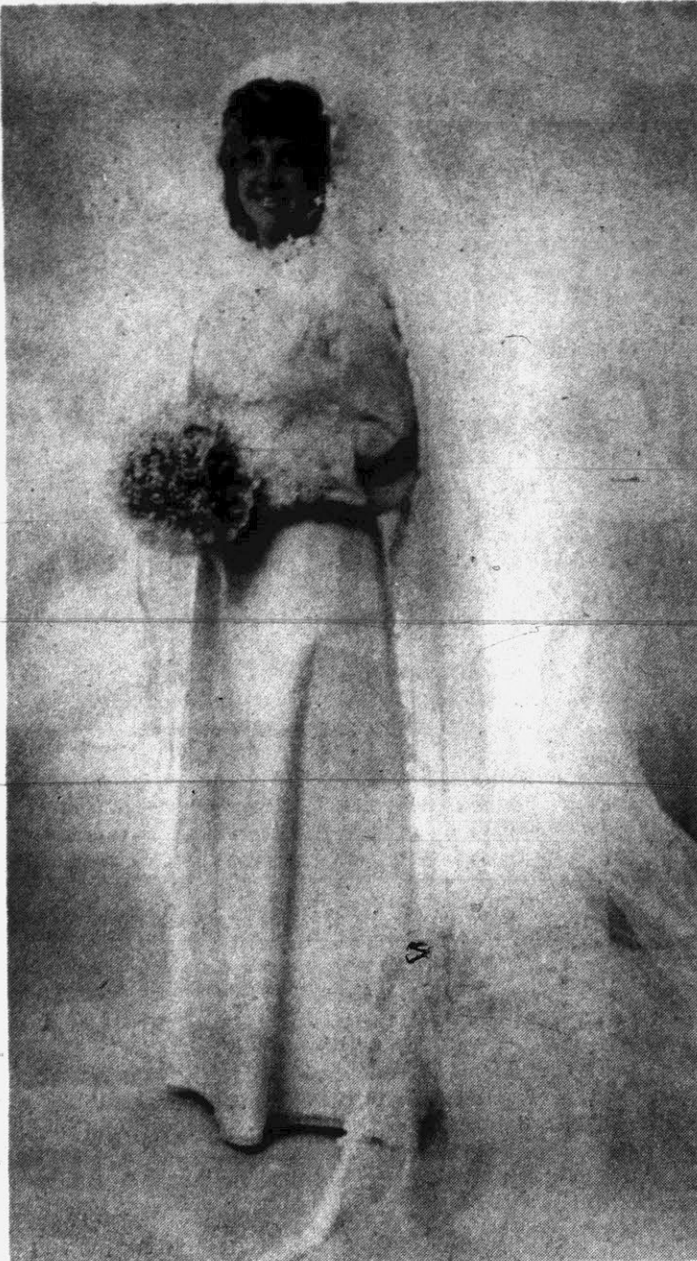
Reception
Immediately following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the church parlor.

Receiving guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Mims, god parents of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered with a satin cloth and centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and pom poms. The table, holding the four tiered wedding cake, was covered with a white satin cloth arranged with greenery.

Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Lenard M. Ernest, Mrs. Wayne Baker, Mrs. Jesse Bullock, Mrs. Charlie Harris, Mrs. Michael Jones, Miss Cathy Smith, Miss Linda King and Miss Barabar Jamieson.

There's a new feeling for neatness and a tidy, well-brushed look along the school trail. Fashion authorities say it started with the boys. Some even are wearing shirts with collars and ties—even suits—back to school. Even their jeans fit better. The same for their sweaters. It all seems to have something to do with hair—which is shorter and neater. Have you noticed?



MRS. WILLARD FLEMING JACKSON

Mrs. Harriss W. Haskett and Miss Mary Ruth Fleming, aunts of the bride and bridegroom, poured punch. Wedding cake was served by Mrs. James Hiram Ward.

Mrs. Walter Lee Patrick and Mrs. Laura Swindell, grandmothers of the bride, presided at the bridal register. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. John S. King.

Following the rehearsal Friday night, the parents of the bridegroom and his aunt, Miss Mary Ruth Fleming, entertained at an after-rehearsal party at their home.

Guests included members of the wedding party, relatives, and out-of-town guests.

Pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Swindell included a tea given by Mrs. Howard M. Mims. Mrs. Leonard Hignite and Miss Virginia Lee Young entertained at a floating shower.

Mrs. John S. King, Mrs. James H. Ward and Mrs. L. M. Earnest entertained at a bridal shower.

AAUW Meeting Set For Monday

The Monday night meeting of the Greenville Branch of AAUW will feature a program on "Greenville Architecture."

The program will be given by Lloyd Benjamin and Charles Woodall. The preservation of older houses, in Greenville will be the main emphasis of their presentation which will be accompanied by exemplary slides.

Woodall, a graduate of N.C. State in architecture, is associated with the local firm of Smart, Woodall, Isley and

Herring, Inc. While pursuing graduate studies at UNC-Chapel Hill, Benjamin teaches at East Carolina University in the Art History Department.

The scheduled meeting at 8 p.m. will be held at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic.

The public is invited.

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PARIS (WNS)—Djlad Ouis, a 23-year-old Algerian, decided to kill himself when his girl friend broke off their engagement after a stupid argument. First, he drove his car into a wall. Then he tried to hang himself. Finally he threw himself into the Seine

River from a Paris bridge. "Nothing worked because people kept running to save me," reported the young Algerian. After his unsuccessful night of suicide, Ouis was in the hospital, but without any serious injuries. His girl friend was still absent.

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Community Safety Puts This Mother On Beat

By EVE SHARBUTT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—Rowboat rescues, peeping toms and traffic control are familiar problems to Edith Katz.

She spends two evenings a week, four hours each evening, as an auxiliary policewoman in Brooklyn's Prospect Park.

An attractive, dark-haired mother, she wears a uniform and badge, carries a nightstick and tries to keep the police image more visible to deter crime in the 74th precinct.

Mrs. Katz is one of 36 volunteers in the auxiliary unit at the busy park, one of the city's largest and finest. In New York City there are more than 4,000 auxiliary police, of whom at least 200 are women.

The volunteers perform regular patrols in uniform and handle a variety of duties in precincts to which they are assigned. Most work in the precinct that covers their home neighborhood.

"The park precincts have car patrols. Most of the others have walking patrols. Now we have obtained permission to use the police horses when regular forces are not using them. We'll be taking riding lessons to make sure we handle mounted patrols well," Mrs. Katz added.

Recent cutbacks in police personnel assigned to the 74th precinct make the auxiliary units especially valuable, she said. The unit has been reduced from 280 to 160 policemen.

"The main factor is visibility. This is my neighborhood, too, and I know people feel better when they see more uniformed police. I feel it deters crime," Mrs. Katz said.

Led by Capt. Martin Cirulnick, a former Marine officer who is president of an ice cream company, the 74th precinct auxiliary makes regular patrols through Prospect Park.

They check "lover's lane" for peeping toms, try to keep unauthorized visitors away from the Brooklyn Zoo and handle ice rescues on the lake in winter.

"Sometimes there have been gang wars in the park, and we want to try to stop those. Auxiliary police have made armed robbery arrests, numerous narcotics arrests and have captured purse snatchers. But mostly our patrols are dull and routine. We feel what we do best is keep people from committing crimes, just because we're here," she said.

Before they can wear the auxiliary police uniform, volun-

teers must go to school for 12 weeks. Then, for each promotion in rank, they have to attend school 12 more weeks. Many volunteers are working in the precinct headquarters two nights each week and going to school one other night. In all, around 1,000 auxiliary police are in police schools.

"Our families are proud of us," Mrs. Katz said. "They get dinner on their own when we're on duty and they realize how much it means to be involved in the community this way."

Women are relatively new in the auxiliary police patrols.

"A former captain in my precinct didn't like women and made no bones about it. Now we are more progressive," she added.

Some auxiliary policewomen volunteer to help with paperwork inside the station rather than patrol on the street. One may take the switchboard evenings, freeing a patrolman for duty. In another precinct, a woman who is a secretary during daytime hours volunteered to reorganize the station's files.

"That helps a lot," Patrolman Bob Lane, regular police officer who works with the auxiliary unit, added. "It's a real asset to the department."

One of the summer's most widespread problems in Prospect Park is drug overdose among young people.

The auxiliary policewomen have been especially good at reassuring youths and lost children as well as kids frightened by overdose. Mrs. Katz believes. And they help prevent vandalism, which is a tremendous problem in the park and at the nearby Brooklyn Arboretum.

Although they can't write up tickets themselves, and are not armed, the auxiliary policemen and women are quick to remind people that they are in constant contact, by radio and telephone, with their counterparts in regular uniform.

"We divide the park into two or three sectors for each evening patrol," Capt. Cirulnick said. "And we drive because it's a big territory to cover."

Edith Katz and other women volunteers in the 74th precinct feel they may be a very real barrier between lawlessness and law and order in the area surrounding Prospect Park.

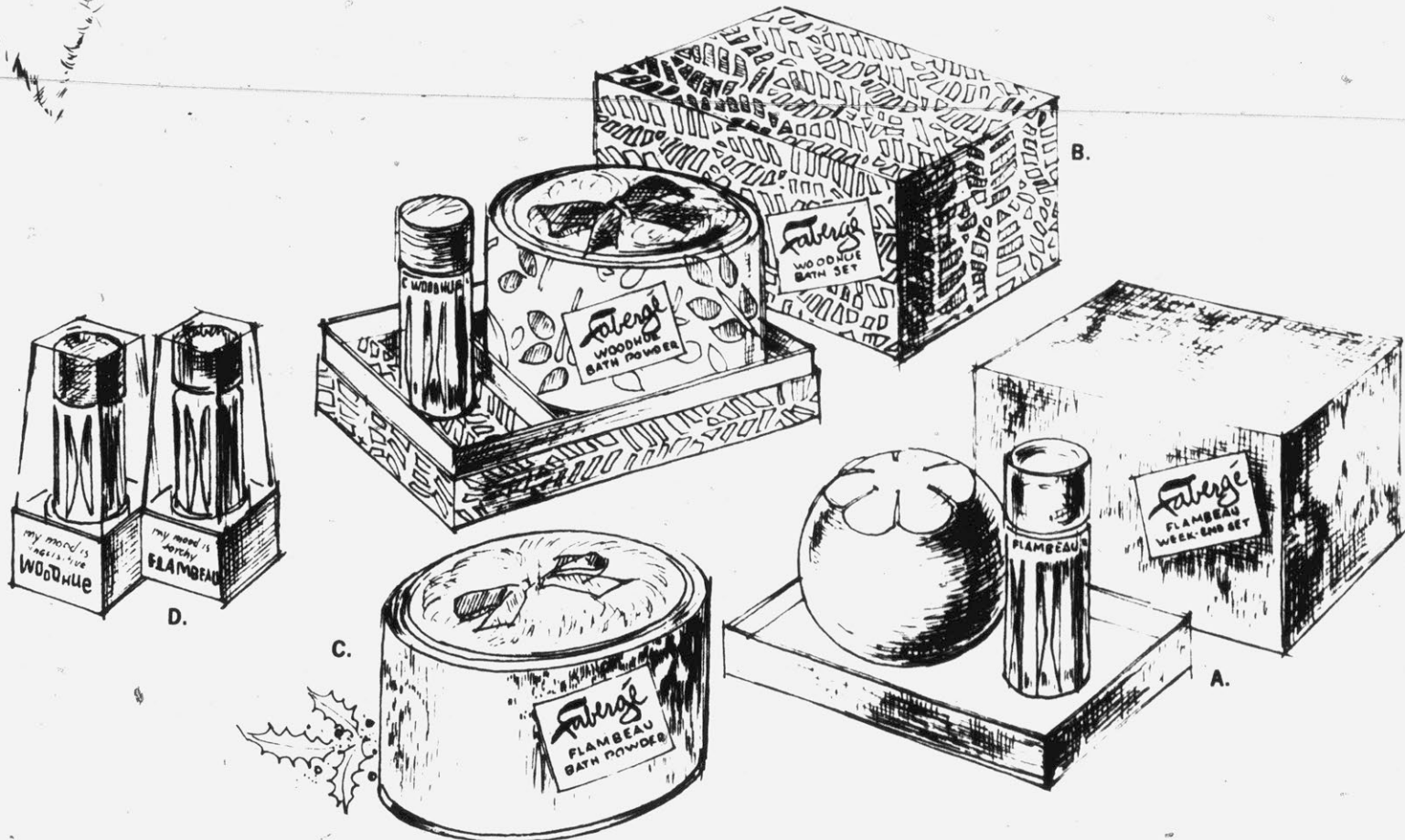
"I think if more people hear about programs like the auxiliary police," Mrs. Katz said, "they're bound to be interested in getting involved."

Belk Tyler

Belk Tyler will close Tuesday, December 5th at 6:00 P.M. for annual employee Christmas party.

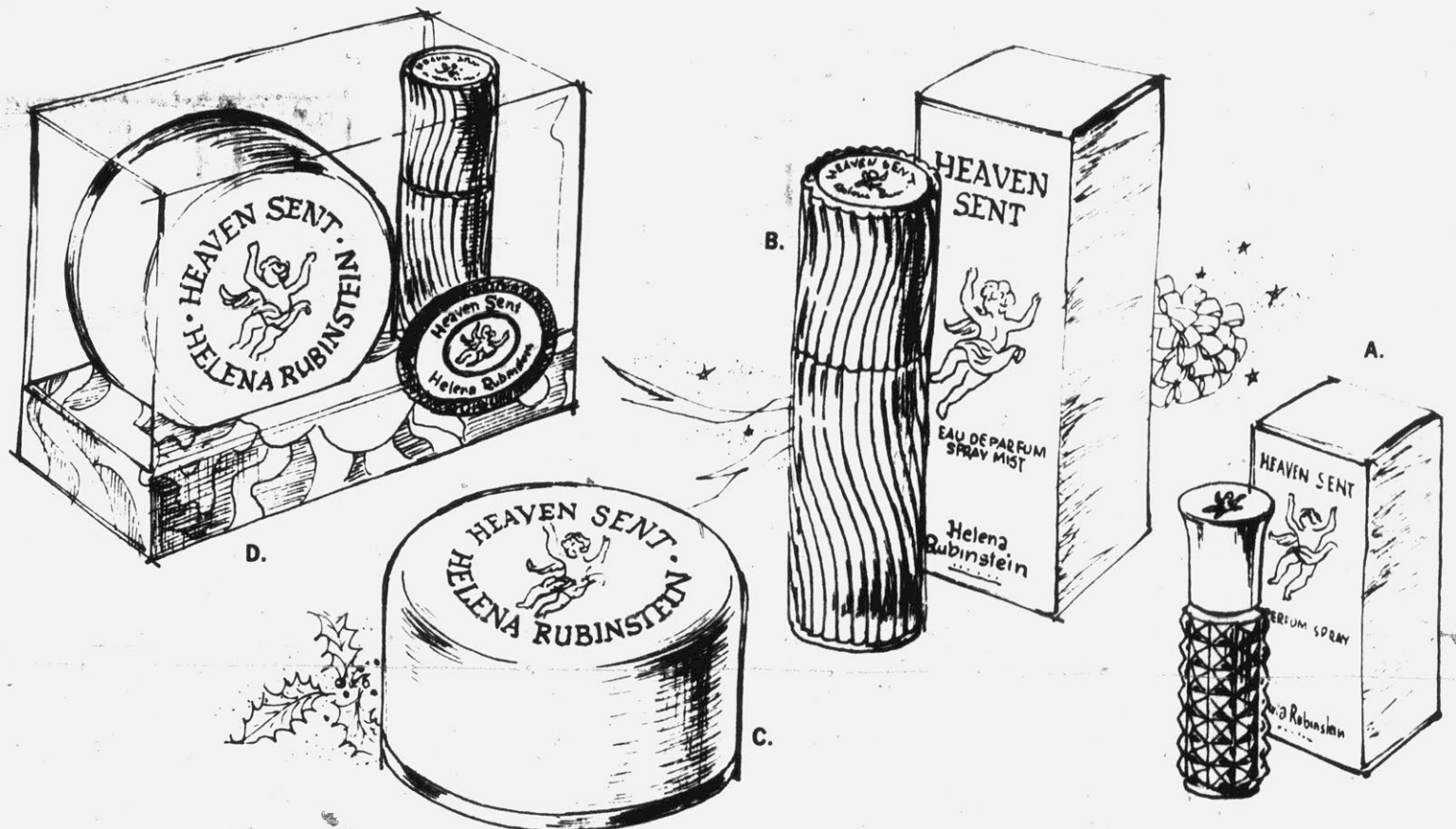


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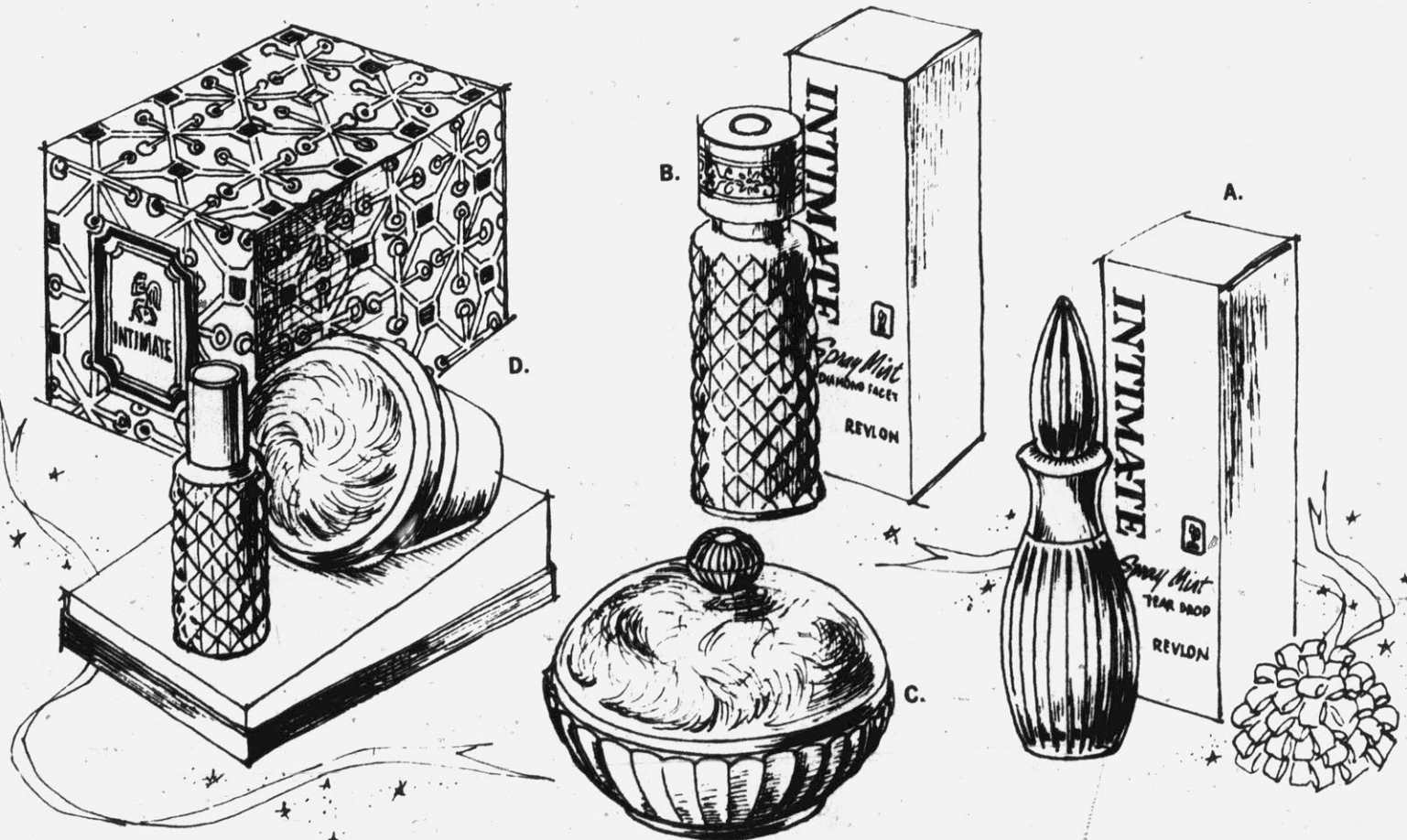
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On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Rose High Students, after receiving report cards Friday, are preparing to study harder, next semester.

The Versatiles, singing group of Rose High girls will perform at the Woman's Club Thursday night for a teacher's sorority. They will also sing at the Moose Lodge next Sunday night for a Christmas Dinner for the ECU School of Education faculty.

Singing in the Versatiles are Nancy Lemmond, Kathy Davis, Vivian Floyd, Angela Jones, Roselyn Jones, Helen Mary Cox, Lynn Cargile, Debra Barret, Martha Lang, Delores Hammond, Susan Smith, Kathy Still, Sylvia Carroway, Wanda Cox, and Assia Moore.

The Rose High Chorus will make videotapes Tuesday for a program of Christmas music on Channel 7. Some of the soloists are Kathy Still, Mary Brayn Matney, Steve Pescatore, Kent Lee, Martha Lang, John Wier, and Hannah Cherry.

The wrestling team started their matches this week with twenty members. Those on the team this year are Tommy Manning, Julian Vainwright, Jordy Whichard, Alton Hansley, Danny Vowman, Gary Walton, Freddy Baker, Mike Allen, Harold Randolph, Bruce Baker, Ronald Randolph, Ron Hunt, Mike Bryan, Willy Hartly, Stephen Mitchell, Lee Hill, Max Langly, Lawrence Hartly, Maurice Sheppard, and Curtis Barrett.

Starting off with a good season are the Junior Varsity Basketball players at Rose High. These players are Linberg Morris, Macon Moya, Griff Garner, Curt Creech, Jimmy Peszko, Jack Jenkins, Hal Kendricks, Tyrone Taft, Ronnie Barrett, Lynwood Brown, William Taylor, Bill Ellington, Ray Barnes, Thomas Dupress, and Gerald Holloway.

Folk Musical

Tonight at 7:30 at Oakmont Baptist Church young people from several local churches will present 'It's the Lord's Thing, a Christmas Folk Musical by Lani Smith. Participating are youth from Oakmont, Immanuel, Arlington Street, and Fountain Baptist Churches, and from several other local churches.

Special speaking parts and solos will be performed by Garner Keel, Kela McGlohon, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy

Lemmond, Mary Charles Stevens, Gail Porter, Pam Singleton, Robin Moore, Deborah Lambeth, Terry Leggett, Wayne Miller, and Mike Allen.

Accompaniments will be played by Donna Grose, piano; Lynda Christenson, guitar; Larry White, drums; Mary Jo White, guitar; Susie Pittman, guitar; Keith James, guitar; and Randy Elrod, string bass. Directors are Dr. C. E. Stevens and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson.

Rose students are already counting the days until Christmas holidays December 20th will be the last day of school and it will re-open the 2nd of January.

Personal

Mrs. Mary Skittleharpe is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 431.

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AYDEN — Timothy Christian Church was the setting on Saturday for the double-ring ceremony which united in marriage, Miss Phyllis Jane Stancil and Kelly Van Witherington. The Rev. Charles Treihart officiated at the five o'clock rites.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert H. Stancil of Rt. 2, Ayden. Mrs. Inez Witherington and the late Mr. Gray K. Witherington are the parents of the bridegroom.

The chancel of the church was centered with a fifteen branch candelabra with baskets of gladioli, chrysanthemums, and jade greenery on each side. The bridal couple took their vows while kneeling on a white silhouetted prie-dieu.

Mrs. Alton Gardner, organist, presented the wedding music. Soloist was Mrs. Loyd Fornes of Rt. 9, Greenville. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Wiley N. Stancil Jr., aunt of the bride, and Mrs. Otis Stokes of Rt. 2, Ayden.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of white organza, designed with Venise lace forming the scalloped princess neckline and fitted bodice with a full organza skirt. Venise lace was also featured on the cuffs of the sheer lantern sleeves.

She wore a formal length illusion mantilla edged in matching Venise lace. She carried a cascade bouquet centered with a white orchid and sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Glen Loftin of Ayden, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Mrs. Kenneth Sawyer of Grimesland was bridesmaid and junior bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Witherington, niece of the bridegroom, of Rt. 1, Greenville.

The matron of honor wore a formal length gown of rouge velvet designed with a princess neckline and lantern sleeves. The empire bodice was accented with sequin trim, which was also featured on the sleeves. She wore a headpiece of a rouge velvet bow with matching illusion and carried a bouquet of white poinsettias. The bridesmaids wore similar dresses, but their dresses were dark green and they carried red poinsettias on white muffs.

Miss Karen Witherington, niece of the bridegroom, of Greenville, was flower girl. She wore a dress the same as the bridesmaids' and carried a basket of rose petals.

Robert Dail of Greenville was best man and ushers were Alan Witherington of Rt. 1, Greenville, brother of the bridegroom and Van Johnson of Greenville.

Chris Stancil of Rt. 2, Ayden, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a cherry ensemble with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose for the wedding, a navy ensemble with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Henry Bonner, grandmother of the bride, wore a navy and white ensemble with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple received in the vestibule of the church following the ceremony. Miss Jannette Humbles of Rt. 2, Ayden, presided at the register.

The bride wore a navy pantsuit designed by her mother with an orchid corsage lifted from her bouquet for a wedding trip to unannounced points. She also wore an add-a-pearl necklace, a wedding gift from the bridegroom.

Following the wedding trip,

the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is employed at The Daily Reflector. The bridegroom is employed at Home Builders Supply Co.

The parents of the bride honored the bride and the

bridegroom-elect with a cake cutting in the church fellowship hall following the rehearsal Friday night.

The bride-elect was honored at a bridesmaid luncheon at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Pete Whitford, in Fremont.

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Shower Given Miss Vincent

Miss Phyllis Vincent, bride-elect of Mike Langston, was honored at a floating miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Sam Underwood Tuesday night.

The honoree was presented a corsage of yellow miniature chrysanthemums.

The refreshment table was covered with a white imported linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white sasanquas in candlelight.

Assisting hostesses were Marie Johnson, Ginger Underwood and Lynn Masten.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY 10 AM TIL 9 PM

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Four Greenville craftsmen are being featured in the Vignette Exhibition of Gallery 501 at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte during this month.

A reception is being held this afternoon to honor the four — Sara Edmiston, Dempsey (Ron) Calhoun, Myra Sexauer and Paul Minnis.

A faculty member at the School of Art, East Carolina University, Sara will show cast bronze pieces and enameled. Previous to her work in metal, she gained recognition for intricate and beautifully executed enameled pieces and for a number of large bold prints. She is the wife of faculty sculptor Robert Edmiston.

Ron, a graduate student at ECU's School of Art, is exhibiting copper and wood pieces in the Vignette show. As a child, living on a farm, Ron began carving at an early age, making his own fishing lures and bows and arrows.

He notes that his pieces are predominately functional and that he does not attempt to "envelop them in deep philosophical statements about their meaning."

Myra, wife of printmaker and faculty artist Donald Sexauer, has chosen woven pieces and hangings for her contribution to the exhibit.

Working on the idea of bringing the outdoor indoors, Myra incorporates feathers, pine cones, rocks and other natural objects in her weavings.

Paul Minnis, who teaches ceramics at ECU and resides in Wendell where his studio is located, has gained wide recognition as an excellent potter.

An early fascination with the transparency of watercolor on a white background has been a major influence in Minnis' work.

"When the clay body fires blue-white, translucent and glass-like, it justifies the tedious often frustrating hours of effort," Minnis states about the fine porcelain pieces he is noted for.

The Vignette Exhibition will remain on view through Dec. 23.

'Holiday Blue's Are Common

By CRAIG PALMER
WASHINGTON (UPI)
Christmas and New Year's going to get you down again this year, leave you in a blue funk, feeling lonely amidst merrymakers or blaming yourself when the egg nog sours?

Well, don't think you are the only one, says Dr. Dean Schuyler, a psychiatrist with the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) who believes the "holiday blues" are about as common as Christmas trees and just as likely to disappear after the holidays.

"A very minimal stigma, if any, is attached to holiday blues because it happens to so many people," said Schuyler, who handles research grants in the NIMH depression section. "But it can get out of hand."

"Suicides are always a danger during the holiday period, especially with people who have made attempts before and those for whom Christmas has an anniversary significance—the death of a parent or friend during a previous holiday season, or the remembrance of a hospitalization at Christmas."

"And it's a known fact that emergency rooms see a tremendous increase in people, not on Christmas or New Year's Day but the day after."

Suicide statistics and hospital records do not solidly support such assertions but they nevertheless hint of holiday grief and injury.

Suburban Holy Cross Hos-

pital, in a middle class neighborhood of nearby Silver Spring, Md., reports that its emergency room patient load increased the day after Christmas in both 1971 and 1970. In a study of suicides by day of the year, the government's Division of Vital Statistics found in one year that 43 suicides were recorded on Christmas Eve day, 42 on Christmas, and 60 on Dec. 26. On New Year's Day there were 65 suicides and the day after, 73.

But most "bah, humbug" feelings during the holidays are less disastrous, and psychiatrist Schuyler offers a shopping list of ways to beat the blues that sounds like it came from a sermon.

"Christmas has a whole bunch of significances," he said. "One is the family getting together, a time when people take off from work, a lot of partying and drinking, a time of profound religious significance."

"One would think if the religious aspect were uppermost in people's minds, that the holiday blues would be reduced," he said. "Depression would probably be seen less often if Christmas were still a religious holiday."

Other Schuyler hints for joyful instead of doleful holi-

days:

—Show concern for others who might be lonely, ill or troubled during the holidays. "If we could get back to some of the feeling of Christmas as opposed to the commercialism, that might have an effect on depression."

—Enjoy yourself. But don't get your hopes up too high for unrealistic holiday benefits, like the magical healing of old family scars or the renewal of a broken romance.

—Remember you can't handle any more liquor during the holidays than you can any other time of the year.

—Consider that the office people you party with at Christmas are the people you will sit beside in January.

—Don't necessarily blame yourself when things go wrong at Christmas but examine the alternatives. "There's nothing wrong with sad, angry, guilty, anxious feelings at Christmas," he said. "It becomes a problem when your self esteem starts to drop and you feel worthless, incapable and inadequate."

—If the blues get too heavy, talk them out with someone you trust or a mental health professional.

Finally, if all else fails,

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Gift Ideas For Senior Citizens

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) —In a quandary about what to give that senior citizen on your Christmas shopping list?

There are three main considerations that should be kept in mind, says Eula Wintermote, extension consultant in home-maker rehabilitation at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. They are the over-65's interest, capabilities and limitations.

Where there are physical limitations, she says, a person with arthritic hands might enjoy a cordless electric carving knife.

Long handled spoons can be cooking aids to people who have lost sensation in the hands. For a person with weak hands, a pair of kitchen shears can be handy for opening packages.

For the personal touch, shower soap on a rope, safety strips for the tub, a bathtub stool and bath oil for dry skin are welcome gifts. A needlework kit with large colorful yarns and an easy-to-thread needle could be used by those with poor eyesight.

To help elderly people who like to entertain others, put together an "instant tea party kit."

Use colorful paper plates and napkins, packaged tea cookies, sugar cubes and tea bags or instant coffee. The recipient just adds boiling water to produce refreshments at a moment's notice.

For the senior citizen who has had to adjust to different eating habits, a Toast-R-Oven designed for heating, baking and toasting is nice to have.

If a person is on a ground meat diet, consider an electric grinder. And many good cookbooks now available are designed especially for the older person or the physically limited.

As for clothing for a gift, remember that front openings work best for the elderly persons. Also, the velcro fasteners can usually be much easier to operate than zippers or buttons.

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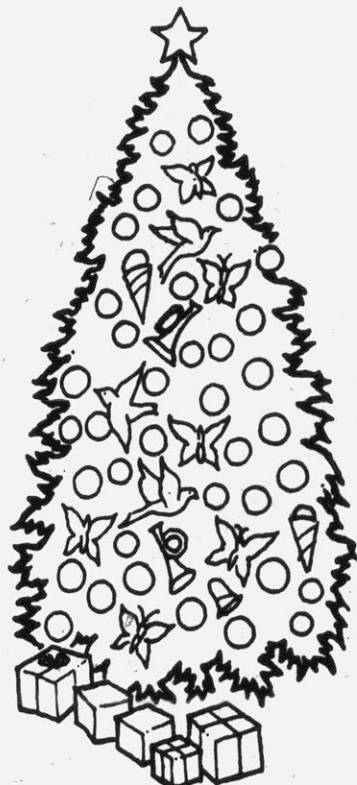
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Order Forbids Wolves As Pets

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) —The Michigan Department of Natural Resources has issued an order making it illegal to import wolves into the state as pets.

Wolf importation was limited to educational and research institutes, governmental agencies, circuses or persons holding exhibition permits.

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By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: Last year I told my mother in law that sending Christmas cards was such a bother I wasn't going to send any the next year.

She said, "You HAVE to! If it's too much bother, just send them to MY side of the family."

I told her that if I sent cards to just HER side, it would appear that I cared less for MY side, so I was just going to skip the whole thing. Perhaps I should mention that my husband agrees with my point of view.

Well, I have just received a big box of Christmas cards—with my husband's and my name printed on them. It was a GIFT from my mother in law, with a note, "Just send these cards to MY side of the family, or I won't be able to face them."

Abby, what am I supposed to do? I am 34 years old and don't want this nifty woman making my decisions for me.

DEAR BURNED: Thank your mother in law for the cards, and do as you please. And tell her she need not feel "embarrassed" because mature people do not hold parents responsible for the acts (or omissions) of their grown offspring.

DEAR ABBY: After reading so much in the newspapers about VD, abortions, and battered children who weren't wanted, I had to write this letter.

If all parents who cared about their children would forbid them from going steady when they're too young to know anything, there wouldn't be those problems.

When two kids see each other morning, noon, and night for months and years, there is no way they can keep from

becoming intimate. After a while the handholding and kissing gets stale, and they think they are "in love."

I'm 18, and have a baby 1 month old because I was afraid to have an abortion. Yes, we had to get married, so I guess I'm an expert on the subject. If my parents had done their job as parents should, and told me the pitfalls of a steady boy friend, and forbade me to go steady, I might have a nice job now, meeting lots of nice people and having some fun. Or maybe going to college like some of my friends.

But instead, I'm changing diapers, cleaning, and cooking and ironing because I started going steady when I was 16 years old.

I am not proud of this. I was one of the thousands of kids who thought it couldn't happen to me. Abby, just keep telling parents to do their job, and not to let their kids give them a snow job about what "everybody else" is doing.

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: You paid dearly for your lesson. Let's hope others will benefit from your experience.

Pressure Secret Not Yet Known

CHICAGO (UPI) —To explore the ocean man will go to great depths. So do turtles, seals and whales.

In free dives, without special equipment, man has gone about 200 feet beneath the ocean's surface, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica. Turtles and seals go five times that depth.

But sperm whales regularly swim along the ocean bottom at depths as great as 3,700 feet. The physiological mechanism that permits them to accomplish this feat has not been explained.

BUILDINGS BLOWN DOWN

LONDON (AP) — More than 800,000 buildings in Britain suffered from wind damage between 1962 and 1969, a building research survey shows. Most of the 56 million pounds spent on repair and replacement could have been saved, however, if wind safety standards introduced in 1970 had come into effect earlier, the report stressed.

Dwelling Built Of Tusks, Bones

MOSCOW (UPI) —Archologists studying a tent-like dwelling built of mammoth tusks and bones near Krasnoyarsk believe the house may have been built by mammoth hunters 20,000 years ago.

The discovery in the town of Achinsk also gave rise to the theory that Siberia may have been initially settled not only from the south, as previously determined, but also from Europe to the West.

The team of excavators discovered, in addition to stone tools, a hair pin intricately carved from a mammoth tusk and decorated, the Tass news agency said.

WOOL USE

LONDON (UPI) —British manufacturers used 95.5 million pounds of wool in 1971 just to make rugs, the International Wool Secretariat reported.

BRITISH CAR COSTS
LONDON (UPI) —An average-sized British family car costs \$1,387 a year to run, according to the Automobile

Association. This includes gas, oil, repairs, licence and insurance. The figure is up 8 per cent over last year, largely because of insurance hikes.

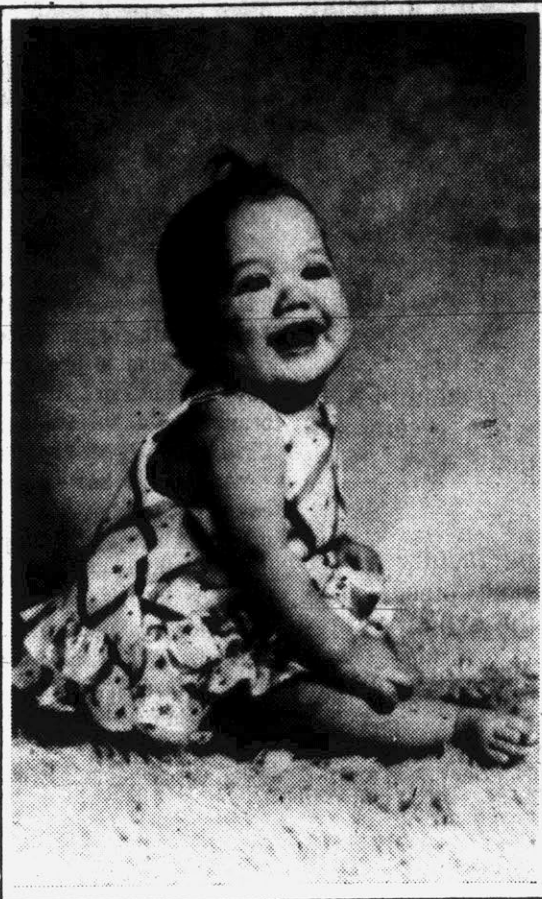
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Exhibition Displays 'Old West'

By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Smithsonian Institution has just opened a new exhibition recalling the pioneer spirit of the Old West—claim grabbers, hustlers, rustlers, prospectors and one of the gold nuggets which touched off the California gold rush.

The gold nugget, one of the highlights of the show, was found by James Marshall at Capt. James Sutter's sawmill at Coloma, Calif., in 1848—the discovery that set off the cry of "gold" and led to one of the greatest mass migrations and treasure hunts in U.S. history. Marshall presented the lump of gold to Washington's National Institute—later assimilated

by the Smithsonian, which has mounted the new exhibit in the hall of everyday life in America in the Museum of History and Technology. The show depicts the timeless legends of cowboys, goldminers and early settlers of the West. As the Smithsonian notes, much of the period is recalled in cliches which may or may not be valid—the Hollywood and

television stories of mountain men and Indians. Ouster's last stand, stagecoach holdups, homesteaders and gold rushers. Because the men and women who settled the West were always on the move, they usually carried their possessions with them, building rapidly and flimsily, giving rise to waste and obsolescence.

An illustration of this is the false front of Gamboni's butcher shop from Olema, Calif., dating from about 1890. Like many other storefronts of the period, it could be clapped against a shed or similar structure to provide an air of elegance with its trim of carpentered gothic. It could also be packed up and moved on, leaving another ghost town.

Other memorabilia in the exhibition are several cattle

brands, horseshoes specially made for trudging through the swamps along the Sacramento River, stoneware jugs, crocks and churns, and a tobacco store said to have been carved by a German miner to earn his fare back home.

Prints, engravings and a papier mache snuffbox show scenes of gold mining, buffalo hunting and a hanging of two men by vigilantes in San Francisco.

Representing the Russian colonization of Alaska and the West Coast, there are a copper kettle used by fur traders, fragments of a Russian eagle found at Sullivan's Island in the Columbia River and a chain mail shirt worn by Alexander Baranoff, first governor of Alaska in 1799 as protection against Indian assaults.



LIKE IT WAS — Rebecca Beane, a member of the Smithsonian Institution staff, looks over a new exhibition recalling the pioneer spirit of the Old West. (AP Wirephoto)

Israeli Have Plan For Paying Displaced Arabs

By RICHARD C. GROSS
JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Arabs who left or lost their homes or land to the Jews in Israel's war of independence may soon be promised payment for it 25 years later.

Some of the refugees were coaxed into leaving by Arab leaders who assured them the move would be only temporary. Others fled in fear of the advancing Israeli legions. Some were driven out.

Now, as the Jewish state's silver anniversary approaches, a proposal has been made to compensate the former Arab landowners or property owners who still live in Israel or in the conquered eastern half of Jerusalem.

The compensation idea is in

legislation drawn up by the Justice Ministry. A ministry spokesman said it involves between 5,000 and 10,000 families. There is no exact amount.

The plan is another effort to smooth relations with Israel's Arab residents, new and old.

Need to Compensate

"These people have started to live with us, and thus there is a real need to compensate them," said Deputy Attorney General Ze'ev Sher. "There is no need to wait for a peace agreement with whatever Arab country will want to make peace with us."

"We can't return the property because it's been built on, but we want to make some sort of compensation."

It comes at a time when Israeli leaders, most notably Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, are attempting to befriend Arabs in the occupied territories by permitting them free travel and enrolment at Arab universities, providing jobs in Israel proper and by opening the way for Arabs who want to visit relatives in the captured lands.

The legislation has been sent to the Knesset (parliament). The Justice Ministry spokesman said it will come up for debate early next year—an election year.

First Payments

The bill envisages the first payments to be made in mid-1975, with an immediate cash outlay of 10,000 pounds (\$2,400) to each claimant.

If the property is worth more than that, Israel would pay the balance in equal installments during the next 15 years. Payment would be in state bonds that carry 5 1/2 per cent interest. The value of the seized land would be determined by how much it was worth on Nov. 29, 1947, the date the United Nations partitioned Palestine at the end of the British Mandate.

There would be a small additional allowance to account for currency devaluation since then.

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BRODY'S PITT PLAZA

Actor Dan Hogan Returns For Galileo Production

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Actor Dan Hogan, who will portray the dramatic role of the famed scientist Galileo on stage at McGinnis Auditorium in Bertold Brecht's play Galileo, is returning to Greenville after an absence of several years.

Hogan takes on the demanding lead role in Galileo, opening on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the East Carolina University Playhouse production that will run through Saturday night.

Theater patrons who have been around Greenville for some years will recall Hogan's performances here on two occasions in the mid-sixties in Playhouse productions in which he played Captain Ahab, in *Moby Dick*, the minister Shannon in *Night of The Iguana*, and in *Life With Father*.

Playhouse General Manager Dr. Mike Hardy noted that Hogan had twice been a guest artist faculty at East Carolina University, once for one quarter, and another time for two

quarters.

"I'm glad I was able to accept Edgar Loessin's offer to play the lead in *Galileo*," Hogan explained. "I was winding up a dinner tour in San Antonio when I received his call. The tour closed Sunday, I flew out of Texas on Monday and began rehearsals on Tuesday."

The veteran actor, who has had a varied career on Broadway, in off-Broadway productions, in summer stock, dinner theater, and in campus theater, is a native of Stigler, Oklahoma, who served three years in the Army during World War II, winding up on Saipan in the Pacific.

Bitten by the acting bug at an early age, Hogan knew exactly what he wanted when his youthful soldiering days were over. It was off to Columbia University and then to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. "I was particularly interested in training for acting in the classics," the actor explained his decision to attend the renowned British drama school.

Being in North Carolina runs like an occasional refrain through his career. "My first professional acting job was in North Carolina," Hogan said, "with Robroy Farquhar. That was with his Lake Summit Players near the town of Tuxedo. I had several good roles in summer productions there." Hogan worked with the Tar Heel group for two summers. "In the winter I worked in New York," he added.

Before coming to Greenville for *Galileo*, Hogan had been playing the lead role of Jim Bolton in William Goodhart's *Generation at the Plaza* Dinner Theater in San Antonio. This past summer he portrayed Jerome Malley in a thriller, *Child's Play*. Other recent roles include ones in the Broadway productions of *Hadrian VII* and *Joe Egg* and Off-Broadway productions of *A Scent of Flowers*.

In four productions American audiences have seen Hogan with Lana Turner in *Forty Carats*, as Claudius in *Hamlet*, and in the role of Martin Ladvu in Julie Harris' production of *The Lark*.

Over the years, his leading ladies have included some of the theater's most talented actresses—Hermione Gingold, Ann Harding, Janice Paige, Jan Sterling, Linda Darnell—among others.

Galileo, Hogan pointed out, "one of Bertold Brecht's later plays, was first performed in the U.S. in 1939 with the late Charles Laughton in the lead."

"This is my first performance of this role," Hogan said. "I've been researching the life of Galileo to discover as much as I could about the man, to find out as much as possible about his impact on the society of his day. Saying that he finds Galileo the man a complex and in-



THE SUBJECT IS GALILEO. . . as actor Dan Hogan (right), director Edgar Loessin (left) and Playhouse General Manager Mike Hardy (rear) talk shop on stage at McGinnis Auditorium. The Bertold Brecht play starring Hogan in the lead role will open on campus for a four night run on Wednesday. (Reflector Staff Photo)

triguing figure, Hogan noted "he was a man with 20th century ideas living in the 16th and 17th centuries. He was a genius, but a man with personal problems, an arrogant, impatient man."

"Although the play only brings in his daughter, Galileo was the father of three children. He never got around to marrying the mother of his children, but remained good friends with her even after she married another man," Hogan related.

"In Brecht's play, Hogan stated, 'not too many of the facts of the man's life are shown. It couldn't be, as the span of the play covers 30 years. Brecht used the framework of ideas to show the deeper meaning of the

life of a great man."

With a large supporting cast of about 30 players, Hogan will nevertheless be on stage most of the entire play.

"The production of a play like *Galileo* points up one of the attractions of university productions," Hogan remarked.

"A university can afford to produce plays of intrinsic excitement without being concerned in a commercial sense as you must be in dinner theater. I think it's great that this situation can exist on our campuses."

World Has Many Names For Santa

NEW YORK (UPI) — Around the world, stand ins for Santa goes by other names. No matter what the moniker, he's still a good and generous fellow — chocked full of cheer. But, er, he's not always a he.

In Germany good boys and girls receive their Christmas gifts from Kris Kringle, a young girl wearing a golden crown and carrying a tiny Yule tree.

In Denmark the bearer of Yule gifts is an elf by name of Julenissen. Legend says the elf lives in the attic during the year, keeping a sharp eye on the family. He knows who's been good and who's been bad and adjusts gifts accordingly.

In that Scandinavian country, Christmas dinner never is served until the Nisse, as the elf is known, has been treated to a bowl of rice and milk in his attic home.

In Poland gifts come from the stars. In Hungary, Christmas angels bring gifts. In Syria, a gentle camel brings surprise gifts for children.

The camel got into the Christmas act this way: a legend holds that the youngest camel carrying the Wise Men to Bethlehem lay exhausted from the long journey. Children brought water and wheat to revive him. Ever since, the camel travels over the desert each Christmas with presents for the young.

An old woman named Baboushka is the gift-giver in Russia. This person misdirected

the Wise Men in their journey on the first Christmas. Now according to legend, Baboushka travels through the country during the holiday season, knocking at every door with her walking stick.

She enters each home and holds a candle close by the faces of sleeping children. Then she places a toy under each child's pillow. Next, she rushes away on her unending search for the Christ Child. You might say she's one spirit of Christmas with an incurable case of wanderlust.

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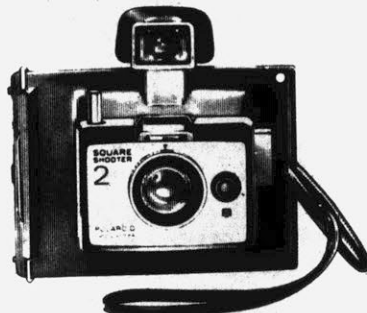


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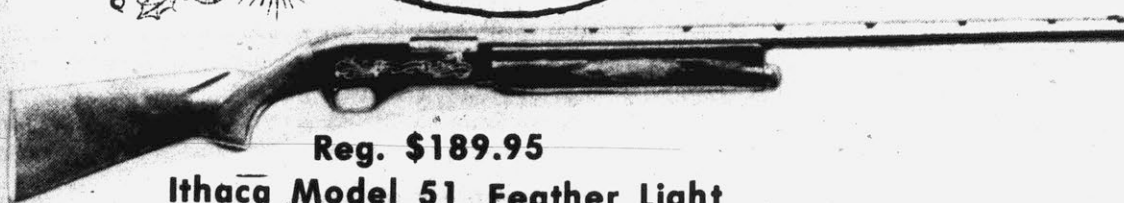
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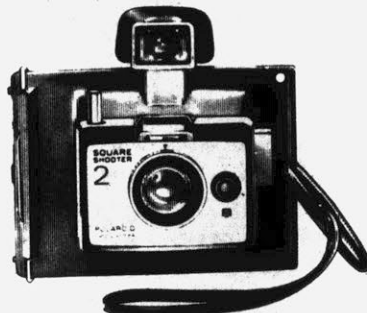


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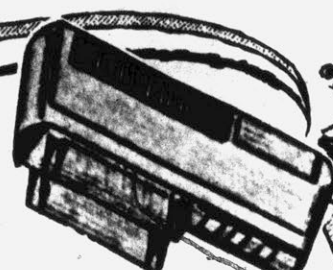


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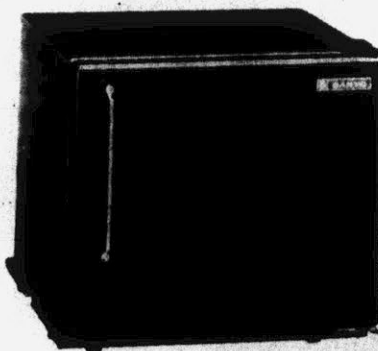
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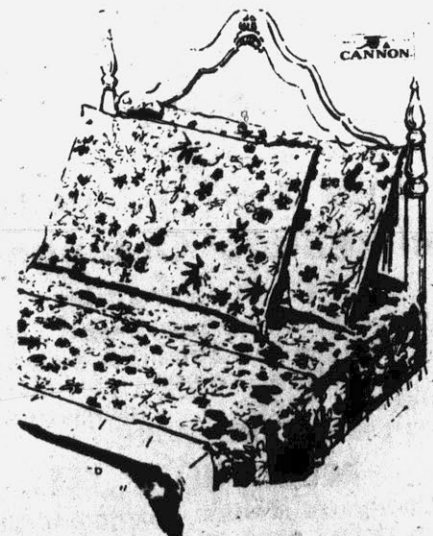


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A SEPARATE PEACE—Based on a novel by John Knowles, "A Separate Peace" tells the story of the critical year in the lives of two American prep school students in the early 1940's—a period when this country was war-bound and whistling to the music of Glenn Miller. The two boys are as different as day and night—one the typical All-American sports type, the other the bookworm. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

BAD COMPANY—In 1863 Ohio, the Union Army searches for young draft dodgers who refuse to fight in the Civil War. The cast includes Barry Brown, Jeff Bridges and Jim Davis. (PG—not suitable for children) Wednesday through Tuesday.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE—The candy man is back in Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory. (G) Saturday and Sunday (Dec. 9-10) Shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Park

SLAUGHTER—Ex-Green Beret Capt. Jim Brown learns that a syndicate has killed his parents. Brown assists the U.S. Treasury in breaking up the syndicate. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

UNHOLY ROLLERS—No information available. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

ALL THE LOVING KINFOLK—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. For adults only.

Pitt

THE NEW CENTURIONS—Film version of the bestseller about the workings of the Los Angeles police department, its hazards, adventures and rewards. Stars George C. Scott and Stacy Keach. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT—Filmization of Roth's controversial best-selling novel. Stars Richard Benjamin, Karen Black and Lee Grant. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

SPECIAL KIDNAP MATINEE—Double children's show includes "The Magic Christmas Tree" and Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer. Saturday and Sunday (Dec. 9-10; See Reflector ads for time of shows).

ALEX IN WONDERLAND—Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (R)

Tice

SWEET SUGAR—No information available. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

LADY FRANKENSTEIN—BLOOM THIRSTY BUTCHERS—Double horror special for Wednesday through Saturday. (R)

Meadowbrook

TRINITY IS STILL MY NAME—Western starring Terence Hill and Bud Spencer. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

1,000 CONVICTS AND A WOMAN—No information available. Stars Alexandra Hay, Sandor Eles and Harry Baird. (R) Thursday and Friday.

THE CULPEPPER CATTLE CO.—LIVING FREE—"Culpepper" is a post-Civil War story tracing the transition to manhood of a 16-year-old boy who joins a group of cowboys on a cattle drive over 2,000 miles of rough terrain. Stars Gary Grimes and Billy Bush. (PG)

"Living Free"—More adventures of Elsa, the lioness, and her three cubs, Jessah, Gopa and Little Elsa. Stars Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire. (G) Saturday double feature.

Movies On TV

WNCT-TV	WITN-TV
Sunday (11:15 p.m.)—"Meet Danny Wilson"	Monday (9:00 p.m.)—"The Hired Hand"
Monday (11:30 p.m.)—"Our Mother's House"	
Tuesday (9:30 p.m.)—"The War of Children" (11:30 p.m.)—"Brotherhood of the Bell"	Wednesday (2:00 p.m.)—"Father Goose" and "Sound of Anger" (9:00 p.m.)—"In Harm's Way"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.)—"The Last Rebel"	Thursday (8:30 p.m.)—"The African Queen" (11:38 p.m.)—"A Patch of Blue"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—"The African Queen" (11:38 p.m.)—"A Patch of Blue"	Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"The Homecoming" (11:30 p.m.)—"Burning Hills"
Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"The Homecoming" (11:30 p.m.)—"Burning Hills"	Saturday (12:00 m.)—"The Tarnished Angles"

ANGIE IS TOPS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Angie Dickinson headlines the cast of an episode of television's "Ghost Story" with John Ireland and Madlyn Rhue.

JOINS DADDY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Ryan O'Neal's nine-year-old daughter, Tatum, will join her father in the cast of "Paper Moon" for Paramount.

HESTON ELECTED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Charlton Heston has been elected new chairman of the American Film Institute's Board of Trustees.

PICKS UP OPTION

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—CBS-TV picked up its option on the new "Bridget Loves Bernie" series for the entire season of 1972-73.

Singer Here For Concerts



MISS BEVERLY WOLFF—mezzo-soprano, to appear in concert at Wright Auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m. and again with the ECU Orchestra on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. (Photo by Christian Steiner)

Star of records and opera, mezzo-soprano Beverly Wolff is making two concert appearances in Greenville during December.

On Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium on Campus at East Carolina University, Miss Wolff will be the featured guest star in the 1972-73 Artists series, following earlier appearances by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and the piano-cello team of Gary Graffman and Leonard Rose.

In addition, the singer will also be the featured soloist in concert with the East Carolina University Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Called a "critic's delight and audience favorite," Miss Wolff has scored some very impressive musical triumphs within the past few years. In the summer of 1970, she was chosen by conductor Thomas Schippers to debut in the seldom-heard opera "Il Giuramento" in the Spoleto, Italy Festival. Her fine performance in the opera led to an immediate request for her to appear on the prestigious Rome Radio, and to receive an invitation to return in the 1971-72 season.

After recording Donizetti's "Robert Devereux," in the role of Sara for Westminster

Records, she returned to New York City for the premiere performance of that opera by the New York City Opera and also sang the role of the wife in Gian-Carlo Menotti's most recent work "The Most Important Man."

Critics on the "New York Times," "The Los Angeles Times," "The Philadelphia Inquirer" and other major newspapers have praised Miss Wolff for her singing roles as varied as Adalgisa in "Norma," Amneris in "Aida," Dalila in "Samson and Delila" and the Princess Eboli in "Don Carlo."

Among Miss Wolff's notable singing assignments have been guest appearances with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh orchestras, the Montreal Symphony and in opera roles with companies in Washington, Philadelphia, Boston, Houston and in Mexico.

Tickets to the Thursday night concert are now available from the ECU Central Ticket Office at \$3.00 per person or by season ticket.

The Sunday concert in which Miss Wolff will appear with the ECU Symphony is free to the public.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 90-minute "Once Upon a Mattress" musical comedy special starring Carol Burnett on CBS Dec. 12 is the second time around for this one-time New York stage success. But this is a new production, this time in color, whereas the 1964 telecast was in black and white. Besides Miss Burnett, Jack Gilford and Jane White were in the original stage presentation and in the 1964 video special.

Shirley Jones, star of ABC's "The Partridge Family" series, has a Bell Records single, "Ain't Love Easy," on the market. The song was introduced on the Nov. 3 episode of the television series.

ABC will have an early 1973 airing of a special starring

Marlo Thomas, late of the successful "That Girl" series. The show is "How to Be a Woman" which has been written by the husband-wife team of Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, who wrote Broadway's "Lovers and Strangers" of two seasons ago.

The Hughes Sports Network, with 150 stations, will telecast for 13 weeks, beginning Jan. 28, play in women's golf "Cinderella Tournament," in which 32 top-dollar winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour will compete.

The Feb. 11 CBS 90-minute special tribute to Duke Ellington will have contributions from Count Basie, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles and Billy Eckstine. Jack Gaver

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	11:00	Gambit
8:00 Rev. Falwell	11:30	Love of Life
9:00 Or. Roberts	12:00	News
9:30 Evangeline	12:30	Search
10:00 Lamp	1:25	The Heart Is
10:30 Look Up	1:30	World Turns
11:00 My Path	2:00	Guiding Light
11:30 Football	2:30	Edge of Night
12:30 NFL Today	3:00	Splendor
1:00 Football	3:30	Secrecy Storm
7:00 Gentle Ben	4:00	Santa Claus
7:30 A. House	4:30	Serv. Griffin
Without A Christmas	5:30	Tell The Truth
9:00 Dick Van Dyke	6:00	News
9:30 Mannix	6:30	News
10:30 Ted Arm. strong	7:00	Truth Or
11:00 Movie	7:30	Hogans Heroes
MONDAY	8:00	How he Grinch
6:30 Carolina	8:30	Stole Christmas
6:30 Meditations	9:00	Stole Christmas
6:30 News	9:30	Stole Christmas
9:00 Capt. Jack	10:00	Stole Christmas
9:00 Joker's Wild	11:00	Stole Christmas
10:30 Price Is Right	11:30	Stole Christmas

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	9:00	Flying Nun
7:30 Gospel Singing	9:30	Not For
8:00 Dr. Hargiss	10:00	Womans Only
8:30 Revival	10:30	Dinah's Place
9:00 Herald	11:00	Concentration
9:30 Rev. Hubbard	11:30	Hollywood Sq
10:00 Discovery	12:00	Jeopardy
11:00 Good News	12:30	Who, What
11:30 Tempo '72	12:55	News
12:00 Hospitality	1:00	I Love Lucy
1:00 NFL Football	2:00	Our Lives
4:00 Religious	2:30	Doctors
5:00 Movie	3:00	Another World
6:00 Hometown	3:30	Another World
6:30 News	4:00	Another World
7:00 Wild Kingdom	4:30	Another World
7:30 Disney	5:00	Another World
8:30 Movie	5:30	Another World
10:30 High Chap. parral	6:00	Another World
11:30 Morris Turner	7:00	Another World
12:00 Tonight Show	7:30	Another World
6:00 Agriculture	8:00	Another World
6:30 Get Smart	8:30	Another World
7:00 Today Show	9:00	Another World
7:25 Down To Earth	9:30	Another World
7:30 Today Show	10:00	Another World

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:00	The Life
7:30 Waters Family	7:30	Uncle Waldo
8:00 Streams of Faith	8:00	New Zoo
8:30 Faith for Today	8:30	Movie Game
9:00 Gospel Music	9:00	Joanne Carson
9:30 World Crusade	9:30	Joanne Carson
10:00 Buttwinkle	10:00	Joanne Carson
10:30 Curiosity Shop	10:30	Joanne Carson
11:30 Make A Wish	11:30	Joanne Carson
12:30 Make A Deal	12:30	Joanne Carson
1:00 Fellowship	1:00	Joanne Carson
1:30 UNC Coaches	1:30	Joanne Carson
2:00 G. News	2:00	Joanne Carson
4:00 Movie	4:00	Joanne Carson
6:00 Encounter	6:00	Joanne Carson
6:30 Unfamed	6:30	Joanne Carson
7:00 Explorers	7:00	Joanne Carson
7:30 Your Life	7:30	Joanne Carson
8:00 The FBI	8:00	Joanne Carson
9:00 Movie	9:00	Joanne Carson
11:00 News	11:00	Joanne Carson
11:15 Movie	11:15	Joanne Carson

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY		11:30 Math
4:30 Excep		12:00 Ripples
Children		12:15 Math
5:00 Now		12:30 Electric
6:30 Folk	Guitar	1:00 Earth Science
Plus		1:30 Physical
8:00 Book Beat		Science
6:30 N.C.	People	2:00 Ready Set Go!
7:00 Zoom		2:30 Cultures
7:30 Just		3:00 World
Generation		Science (T)
8:00 Family	Game	3:30 Film
8:30 Firing	Chef	4:00 Mistrogers
10:00 Flexing	Bette	4:30 Sesame Street
10:00 French Line		5:00 Electric Co
MONDAY		6:00 Evening
8:40 Cover to Cover		Edition
9:00 Cultures		6:30 TBA
9:30 Physical		7:00 BLUES
10:00 Sesame Street		Gunman
11:00 Earth Science		8:30 Book Beat

Top Country & Western

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

"She's Too Good To Be True," Charley Pride

"My Man," Tammy Wynette

"Don't She Look Good," Bill Anderson

"Pride's Not Hard To Swallow," Hank Williams Jr.

"I Take It On Home," Charlie Rich

"Lonely Women Make Good Lovers," Bob Luman

"Heaven Is My Woman's Love," Tommy Overstreet

"It's Not Love (But It's Not Bad)," Merle Haggard

"Got The All Overs For You," Freddie Hart

"Fool Me," Lynn Anderson

AUTO FLEETS

DETROIT (UPI)—The Automobile Manufacturers Association estimated that 75,000 fleets of 10 or more motor vehicles are now operated in the United States with 45,000 containing 25 or more vehicles.

Network Close-Out The Dis-Banding

EDITOR'S NOTE—They did it because they "had to." It was more important to meld the beauty of trumpet with the sweetness of sax than it was to pursue the dollar. There was a doomed fraternity. Now the last 66, brethren of James, Goodman, Miller and the Dorseyes, have less than 13 months to go. The networks are closing out their big bands.

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"It's unfortunate," Chris Griffin was saying, "but from a business standpoint it doesn't make any sense for a company to carry us the way they have."

"Because we're not being used at all."

Griffin is a superb trumpeter who in his younger days was a section mate of Harry James and Ziggy Ellman in the Benny Goodman band. Now he's a member of a vanishing species.

He's among the last of 66 skilled veteran musicians now on the staffs of the CBS, NBC and ABC networks. There used to be 195 of his kind working in the New York radio and television studios.

Thirteen months from now, there'll be none. The staffs will be completely phased out. A wonderful, crazy era of music and musicians will be dead, killed by economics and lack of work.

Jobs for New York musicians already are scarce these days.

The network cuts only heighten the problem. One network music contractor puts it best: "Today's sideman is a sad man."

Griffin, 57, is sad, but not destroyed. He's well-known as a fine jazzman and has that to lean on. There'll still be club dates, concerts and some big band work.

He joined the CBS staff for good in 1955. His first staff job, also at CBS, was in 1935 when he succeeded a pretty fair trumpet player—Bunny Berigan. He free-lanced or worked in the Goodman band in the intervening years while raising a family of six children.

Like many musicians still on the network staffs, his roots are in the big band era. Bassist Milt Hinton at ABC is another one. He got his first real break with Cab Calloway's orchestra.

One of the best-known and respected sidemen among New York musicians is tenor saxophonist Al Klink, 56, a veteran of 18 years on the NBC staff.

He's a thoughtful, soft-spoken man from Danbury, Conn., with impeccable musical credentials. They include the Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller orchestras.

"There's no work anywhere in New York that I know of," says Klink, who plays in the "Tonight" band during the show's infrequent trips to New York from his new home at Burbank, Calif.

"That's bad, but the commercial and record business also has gone to pot here, at least for the people in my age bracket," he said.

"I've heard of one or two (commercial) jingle houses that stipulate there shall be no musicians over 30 on their recording dates. They're projecting a youth image and to them this is very important."

Klink is one of the luckier veterans. His two children are grown and he's invested his earnings wisely. He can afford to retire.

"However," he said, "I still love to play. And if there's any place for me to play, especially music that I enjoy, I'll certainly work. Because, like I say, I love to play."

Love to play. It's a constant theme in conversations with New York's staff musicians. It's a disease and for people who don't care about music but do care about security, these men are nuts.

Drummer Bob Rosengarden, who leads a 15-man staff band each week on ABC's "Dick Cavett Show," is such a nut. He calls himself a victim of the "had-to's." He had to be a musician, no ifs, ands or buts.

A normally smiling, joke-cracking man of 48, Rosengarden is the most disturbed about the impending demise of network musical staffs, even though it won't affect him.

He was on the NBC staff for 20 years until quitting nearly

five years ago to sign a contract with the Cavett organization.

"I'm against featherbedding very much," he says. "I don't think guys should get paid if they don't work. But I do think they should work."

"The networks have intentionally—and there's no secret about it—not used musicians when they could. At least when they had sustaining programs, they could put on cultural things."

"But now they don't want to do it, it's cheaper to put on films."

Union scale for network musicians now is about \$318 a week, even if they aren't called for work. And the calls today aren't frequent.

If all 66 network musicians were dropped immediately, it would save the three networks slightly more than \$1 million in salary costs alone next year.

But it won't be that fast. There'll be a cut of 31 musicians at the networks next May. The rest are out as of Jan. 31, 1974. All are getting severance pay.

'Golden Age' Takes Old Laughs To You

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER

NEW YORK (UPI)—The death in October of Charles J. Correll removed from the scene a comedian who made Americans laugh in their moments of greatest despair.

Correll created and acted the role of Andrew H. Brown in the nightly radio comedy show, "Amos and Andy." Correll and Freeman F. Gosden, who was Amos, went on NBC just before the stock market crashed and the nation entered the Great Depression which was to last almost 10 years.

Their characterizations had such appeal that listeners were glued to their superheterodynes for 15 minutes every weekday night listening to Andy talk his way out of predicaments with the help of the industrious, hard-working Amos.

An excellent dialogue between Amos and Andy may be heard on "The Golden Age of Comedy" (RCA Victor LPV-580), an album which contains several humorous playbacks from the far and recent past.

One of the most amusing sketches is "What a Crazy Guy" by Wally Cox, the recollection of the tricks played on an unsuspecting member of a boyhood gang.

Judy Canova and Mel Blanc should get a lot of laughs, too, from their "Ma and Pa" dialogue.

Weber and Fields were considered very funny guys in their day but it is doubtful that "Mike and Meyer at the Football Game" would generate any laughs from a 1972 audience. And Eddie Cantor's "Tips on the Stock Market" sounds morbid today. Henny Youngman's "Gags and Super-Gags" must have been funny back in 1940 but that was 32 years ago.

Still laugh-provoking today are "Laugh, Laugh, Laugh" by Abbott and Costello, recorded in 1941; "Short Stories" by Myron Cohen, recorded at the Americana's Royal Box and "You Are So Rare To Me" by Sid Caesar, Carl Reiner and Hwoie Morris, and "Charles the Poet" by Bob and Ray.

GOOD START

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Graham Beckel, 22, who graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts only this year, will play the starring role in "The Paper Chase" at 20th Century-Fox.

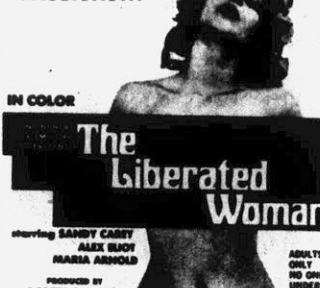
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MEADOWBROOK

—REVIEWS—

A Whale For The Killing. By Farley Mowat, Boston, Atlantic-Little, Brown. 1972. 239 pages, \$6.95.

Though the author did not intend for it to be so, *A Whale for the Killing* is the story of a brother and sister who shared similar fates on the rugged southwest coast of Newfoundland. The "brother" is the author Farley Mowat who finds himself in a lonely and frightening situation not unlike that of his "sister," an eight-ton pregnant female whale, who (not which) became accidentally trapped in a tidal pool.

Both creatures, whale and author, normally went about their business quietly beneath the surface, peacefully communicating among their own kind in a manner neither heard nor understood by those above the surface.

The two of them, however, were forced into exposing themselves above their respective surfaces and, in so doing, were attacked by enemies who became friends only when they saw a dollar to be made. The manner in which each responded to the attack offers food for reflective thought: the more primitive one flails and creates vengeful waves while the other more highly evolved form of life seems to blend with its environment in a forgiving laminar flow.

Mowat's frustration makes it more difficult to communicate with his own species than with the whale he is attempting to save. Fortunately he draws upon the words of Uncle Bert and other longtime Burgeo residents who, in their simple life near the mother sea, have developed a wisdom and directness often lost to the more sophisticated.

For it is Uncle Bert's words which state in simple terms what educated Mowat is trying to tell everyone. "Tis strange," Some folks says as whales is only fish. No, bye! They's too smart for fish. I don't say as what they's not the smartest creatures in God's ocean. Aye...and maybe out of it as well."

Mowat, of course, is a humanist whose concern stems from compassion; but he also displays a scientific concern that man, in destroying the last whale, may be sending secrets of himself into oblivion.

For to probe this ancient mammal's mind is, perhaps, to gain insight into future man's mental capabilities. Ironically it is man's hunger for recognition and economic gain, rather than his humanistic or scientific concerns, that contributes most toward the whale's welfare.

Eastern North Carolinians — businessmen and ardent conservationists alike — may do well in this time of development of Carolina's coastal areas to profit from the lessons to be gleaned from reading *A Whale for the Killing*.

Ralph H. Steele

(Editor's Note: Dr. Steele is an associate professor, head of Parks and Recreation, Health and Physical Education Department, East Carolina University.)

The Original Sin — A Self Portrait. By Anthony Quinn, Boston, Little, Brown and Company, 1972. 311 pages, \$7.95

Set in the framework of an account of visits to a psychiatrist in an effort to dispel the haunting specter of a boy-image that accompanies, taunts, rejoices with and antagonizes him, *The Original Sin* is a literary re-enactment of those sessions.

Contradictory instincts of sexuality (intensified in Latins?) and man's need for spiritual attainment have seldom been as sharply focused and coalesced into a human entity as in *The Original Sin*.

And Quinn has the rare gift of being sensitively aware of and deeply responsive to the chaotic nuances of man's inescapable sacred-profanity duality. As an author, he is a courageous spokesman in acknowledging the agonizing role these warring human characteristics have played in his life. It is this awareness and the ability to lucidly reveal these dual primitive instincts that raises *The Original Sin* to a level of universality transcending conventional autobiography.

Many times the reader (perhaps I should qualify this to say the male reader) is confronted with moments of astonishing recognition — a realization that here are intense joys and sorrows we have known but could not find words to express.

The Original Sin covers three phases of Quinn's life. His narrative of childhood years — he was born in Mexico of an Indian mother and an Irish father — is a beautiful, poignant story. The finest part of the book, it is rich in earthy, poetic passion reminiscent of Steinbeck's small masterpiece, *The Pearl*. The early years of poverty in Mexico and El Paso, when the young child Anthony and his mother were barely acknowledged by his father and ostracized by his paternal grandmother, changed, through economic reverses suffered by his proud grandmother, into the years when the family came together as a close-knit unit. The boy learned to idolize his father, and formed a lasting adoration for the once aloof grandmother.

The second phase tells the bittersweet torment of adolescence in Los Angeles during the depression years as Anthony grew into a teen-age boy. The shock of loss when his father died in an accident just before Anthony's teen years later resurfaced in the boy-man specter that haunted him.

Restless, ambitious, sensitive of the stigma of being a "Mexican," Anthony became increasingly determined to make good. This dedication led to careers in boxing, dancing, to factory jobs and farm work to earn material rewards for himself and his family.

This too was a time of discovering that his dark good looks and his muscular body were exciting instruments endowed with sexual attraction. Paradoxically, it was also a time of striving for spiritual fulfillment — first in a brush with Roman Catholicism and later as a disciple of the remarkable religious crusader, Aimee Semple McPherson.

The final phase examines the rise of Quinn the promising young movie actor amid the glitter of Hollywood in its most flamboyant years. And with success came Quinn's crucial search for meaningful love, and the numbing despair of failure to find it.

An affair with a girl his own age, Evie, led to a doomed, but the one satisfying love of his life, with Sylvia, Evie's mother. From this impossible affair, however, Quinn was to acquire an abiding love for music, art and literature. Eventually, Quinn married Katherine de Mille, the boss's daughter, who gave him the children he wanted.

The reader seeking Hollywood tidbits will be rewarded with a few choice revelations. There's a hilariously unsuccessful attempt by Mae West to seduce the young Anthony; Carole Lombard's searing profanity; the gentleness of Gary Cooper; and John Barrymore's adoration of Anthony as a worthy successor to himself.

Whether he is writing about Anthony Quinn the child, the actor or the man, he presents a compelling, convincing story of a complex human torn by desire, fear, joy, self-doubts and a profound dedication to his chosen profession. *The Original Sin* has few peers in the field of autobiography.

Jerry Raynor

(Editor's Note: Raynor is Art Editor of *The Daily Reflector*)

The geoduck clams found on beaches from northern California to British Columbia, often weighing more than six pounds each, are the largest American clam.

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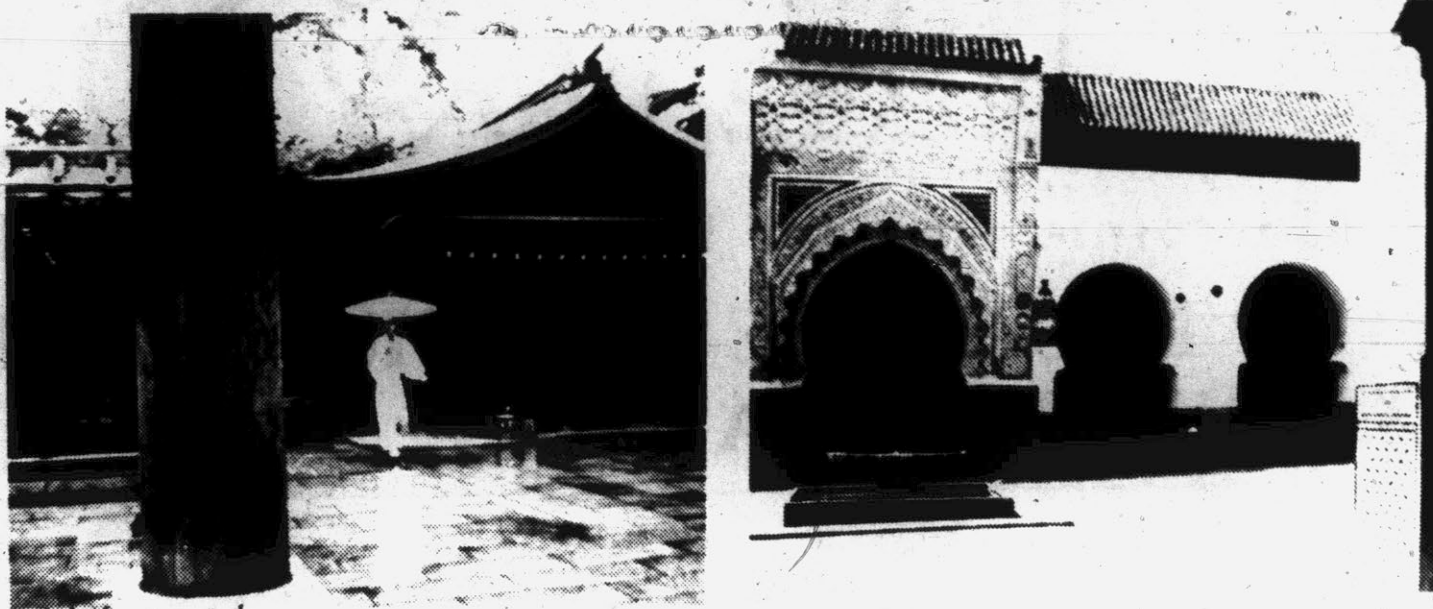
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Francis Neel, ECU Students In New Art Center Exhibit



Two Neel photographs, a temple in Japan and a Moroccan mosque.

From 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. today, a dual reception will be held for Francis Neel, artist and faculty member of the School of Art, East Carolina University, and for students of the School of Art sharing a joint exhibit with Neel at the Greenville Art Center at 802 South Evans Street.

Neel an associate professor in Art Education and Crafts, has spent 25 of 27 years as an art teacher at East Carolina University. "I was the first male to teach art at East Carolina," Neel remarked. "There were only three art teachers when I first began teaching here."

Instead of painting, which is Neel's major field, he will show a selection of color photographs reproduced from color slides, taken by him during a series of trips to a number of foreign countries.

"The photographs represent five world wide trips I've made since 1950," Neel explained. Two of the trips were made in connection with the

university's programs. One was with a European group headed by Dr. Lois Station. The other," Neel added, "was with a Mexican tour conducted by Dr. Robert Kramer."

In the approximately 100 photographs being shown by Neel at the Art Center, there are landscapes, people, buildings and animals from a large number of countries. A quick listing shows Mexico, Japan, Peru, Nepal, India, Spain, Morocco, France, Germany, Thailand, and several others. "Nepal and Morocco, I think, are my favorite countries for travel," the art professor replied when asked which countries he had most enjoyed visiting. "Maybe its because they are so different from the things we know and accept here. European countries, for example, have much that I can equate to in American civilization."

"The one place that affected me most was the Taj Mahal. I had been told it was a

remarkable structure, but I was not prepared for the way it moved me. It's unbelievable, a sight that held me spellbound."

A World War II veteran, Neel was a parachutist, first with the 13th and later with the 11th Airborne Division. He served in the Pacific area, and saw action in the Philippines and Okinawa. "Our unit was the advance contingent of occupation troops going into Japan, just before the signing of the surrender in September 1945," Neel noted. "Later, I was stationed in Sendai, Japan."

The teacher-traveler admitted that his youthful military travels very likely instilled a love of travel that he still cannot resist.

"And that is the purpose of this show," he remarked, "to share my travel experiences with other people. For some, it will mean bringing back memories of places they may have visited

at some time in the past. For others, I hope it will bring a sense of pleasure in seeing photographs of other people, other places."

Jerry Raynor

Best Sellers

Fiction

JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL—Richard Bach
AUGUST 1914 — Alexander Solzhenitsyn
SEMI-TOUGH—Dan Jenkins
THE ODESSA FILE—Frederick Forsyth
THE WINDS OF WAR—Herman Wouk
ON THE NIGHT OF THE SEVENTH MOON — Victoria Holt
CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS —Taylor Caldwell
TO SERVE THEM ALL MY DAYS—R. F. Delderfield
DARK HORSE — Fletcher Knebel
I COME AS A THIEF — Louis Auchincloss

Nonfiction

I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.—Thomas Harris
SUPERMONEY — Adam Smith
THE PETER PRESCRIPTION—Laurence J. Peter
OPEN MARRIAGE — Nena and George O'Neill
ELEANOR: THE YEARS ALONE—Joseph P. Lash
O JERUSALEM!—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
LUCE AND HIS EMPIRE—W. A. Swanberg
A NATION OF STRANGERS—Vance Packard
PARIS WAS YESTERDAY—Janet Flanner
THE SUPERLAWYERS—Joseph C. Goulden

Four Greenville Artists In Mint Museum Show

Four Greenville Artists — Ron Calhoun, Sara Edminston, Paul Minnis and Myra Sexauer — have a December Vignette show of

crafts at the Mint Museum in Charlotte. For details see Rosalie Trotman's column, On The Local Scene, in today's paper.

Kosteck Music To Be Published

Dr. Gregory Kosteck, East Carolina's Composer-in-Residence, has been awarded a publication contract from the Elkan-Vogel Music Publishing Company of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The composition to be published is *String Quartet No. 4*

which was written on the East Carolina University Campus in 1971 and which recently received the Second International Prize in the Concours pour quatuor a cordes sponsored by the Belgian government in Liege, Belgium.

The String Quartet will be released in a facsimile edition of

the composer's manuscript in the spring of 1973. This publication will bring the total of Kosteck's works which are commercially available to 83 compositions written over the past ten years, ranging in media from opera, orchestra music, and chamber music, to songs, and pieces for piano solo.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

Birth control poses both a solution and a problem for many American men and women. Birth control allows people to limit their families and to plan for the arrival of children. Unfortunately, every method of birth control has its drawbacks. Some are messy, some are expensive; most have possible side effect. Faced with the dilemma of what method of birth control to use, more and more people are seeking information and advice from their doctors, from Planned Parenthood Associations, and from reading books on the subject. Sheppard Memorial announces the arrival of a new book dealing with birth control for men. Written by John J. Gried, *VASECTOMY* discusses male sterilization. Fried explains the rise in popularity of the vasectomy in America before describing the procedure used for the operation. He also scrutinizes the possible psychological effects of the operation. Included, too, are chapter on the reversal of the vasectomy and on the legal aspects of male sterilization. Written in a straight-forward, factual manner presenting both pros and cons, *VASECTOMY* is of value both to those who are merely curious and to those who are contemplating the operation.

Man's fascination with speed and grace has shown itself throughout automobile history in racing cars. Sleek, low-slung, and fast, these cars whiz over road courses and race tracks, veritable blurs of speed. Giovanni Lurani in *HISTORY OF THE RACING CAR: MAN AND MACHINE* traces the development of racing cars from the world's first auto race in 1895 until the present. Over four hundred photographs enhance this large volume and make it pictorial as well as a written history of racing cars. NASCAR fans may be disappointed by this book since it does concern primarily Grand Prix racing, not stock racing.

Cat lovers will be fascinated by two new books, *THE COMPLETE CAT ENCYCLOPEDIA* edited by Grace Pond and *CHAMPION CATS OF THE WORLD* by Catherine Ing and Grace Pond. Each book is beautifully illustrated with color photographs of many breeds of cats. Each is comprehensive, authoritative work on cats. Various breeds of cats, judging of cats, cat diseases and nutrition, and the cat's significance in religion, science, folklore, and art are all discussed in one or the other. Cat fanciers will be sure to want to examine both books carefully.

Julian Symons in *MORTAL CONSEQUENCE* shows the historical development of suspense literature from the detective story to the crime novel. Symons himself a noted english crime novelist and critic, covers the field from the immortal Edgar Allen Poe and Sherlock Holmes to today's favorites, Georges Simenon and Ellery Queen. He also examines the genre as a whole and delves into the psychological reasons why people read suspense stories.

Music On Campus

After the quarter break, music will again be heard on campus with four performances scheduled for the coming week. The emphasis is on piano, with this instrument featured in all four recitals.

Today, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall — Linda Fryman, cello and Charles Bath, piano, in a faculty recital with guest artist Joanne Bath, violin. In this recital featuring the husband and wife team of Dr. and Mrs. Bath with cellist Linda Fryman, three major compositions have been selected. Beethoven's Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 97, (the Archduke trio); Mendelssohn's Sonata II, Opus 58 in D Major; and Schumann's Fantasie, Opus 73.

Monday, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall — Andrew Kraus, graduate piano recital. A graduate of Boston University, Kraus is a Teaching Fellow in piano at ECU. He was soloist with the ECU Symphony last February. On Sunday he was guest performer at Catawba College, Salisbury, and on December 27th is scheduled to be featured accompanist in a Chamber Music Recital in Norfolk, Virginia. For his program on Monday, Kraus will play two J.S. Bach pieces, *Prelude and Fugue in C Sharp*, the *Prelude and Fugue in C*, Beethoven's *Sonata in A Flat*, Liszt's *Mephisto Waltz No. 1*, two Brahms *Rhapsodies*, and the *Sonata in B Flat* by Prokofiev.

Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall — Paul Tardif, piano, faculty recital. Tardif, who appeared recently as soloist with the ECU Symphony Orchestra in its fall '72 concert, will perform four selections on his Wednesday program. These are Haydn's *Sonata in C Major*; *Evocations: Four Chants for Piano* by Carl Ruggles; Chopin's *Polonaise - Fantasie*, Opus 61; and Ravel's *Le Tombeau de Couperin*.

Friday, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall — Robert Hallahan, piano, senior recital. In the final of the four Recitals for the week, senior Hallahan has listed four works, including two by contemporary composers. His program will be the *Rondo in A Minor*, K. 511 by Mozart; Norman delo Joio's *Piano Sonata No. 3*; Chick Corea's *A Fiesta* (a jazz work); and Chopin's *Scherzo in C Minor*, Opus 39.

All events are free and the public is invited to attend. The Recital Hall is located in the A.J. Fletcher Music Center on campus just off East Tenth Street.

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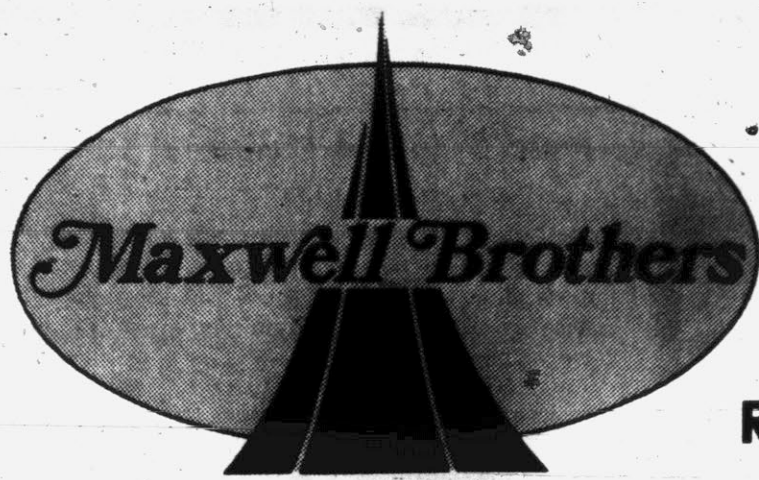
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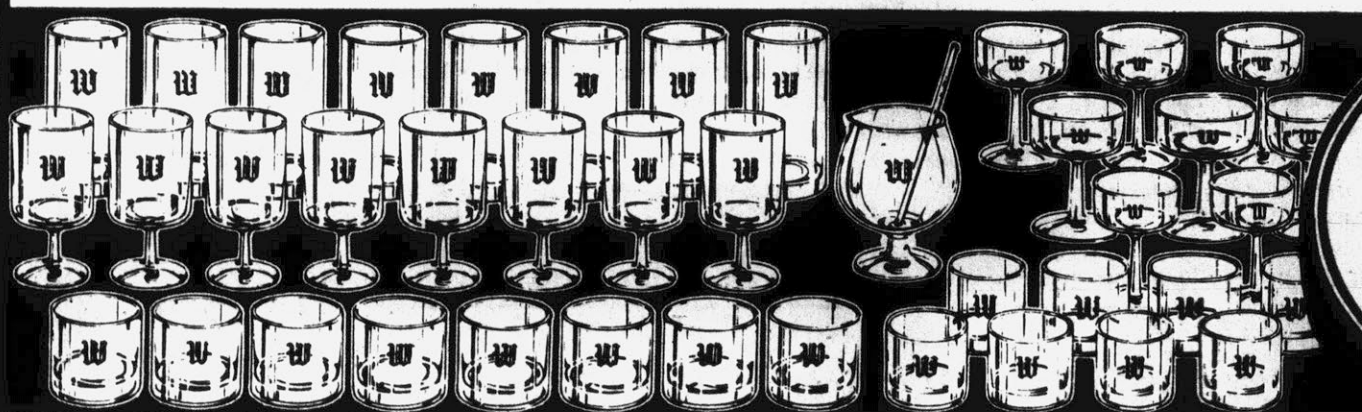
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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 3, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

**Blind Youth Meets
A Beauty—This Movie
Love Story Is True!**

**A Great Flavor
For Christmas:
Vanilla & Coffee**

**By Art Linkletter:
My "Adopted" Kids
Taught Me a Lesson**



Grace of Monaco and
Hope of Sikkim
Why Do American Girls
Want to be Princesses?

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR REP. H. R. GROSS (R.-Iowa)

Members of the House keep preaching economy in government, but I noticed on a recent trip to the Capitol that this didn't stop them from redecorating the Speaker's lounge or retiring room. How much did that cost?—F. Barnes, Newark, Ohio



● According to the Clerk's office, the "period furniture"—what period is uncertain—cost \$65,750; the window draperies \$21,715; and the specially woven 75 by 9 foot rug, with its ankle deep tuft, \$31,650. According to the architect's office, the crystal chandeliers cost another \$44,862—for a minimal grand total of \$163,977. This should effectively doom any further conversation in the House of Representatives about a limitation on spending.

FOR EVA GABOR

Have you ever gone back to your native Budapest? — D. Flynn, Vancouver, Wash.

● I have never gone back to Hungary. I remember it was so beautiful before the Communists took over. I have no wish to go back. I don't even like Europe anymore. I love the United States. When I go to Europe I always seek out Americans.



FOR GOVERNOR GEORGE WALLACE, of Alabama

Do you feel that being confined to a wheel chair will end your political career?—W. C., Hartford, Conn.

● No, because I can think of many successful public officials and business leaders who either are or were confined to a wheelchair during their careers. President Franklin D. Roosevelt was perhaps the best example.

FOR DICK ALLEN, baseball player

Why do you wear a helmet instead of a regular cap while playing first base?—Mitch Hale, Rochelle Park, N.J.

● I started wearing a helmet for protection when I played in Philadelphia and fans threw things from the stands after reading things they "thought" I said in some of the papers.



FOR CHAD EVERETT

Did you ever make a picture with your wife, Shelby Grant?—Mary Gardner, Syracuse, N.Y.

● We did a "Medical Center" together the first year of the show. Since then she has been rather busy. Our house burned down two years ago; rebuilding it and redecorating it took a lot of her time. We've had another child, and since she was breast feeding it she couldn't just take off and stay at the studio all day. But I hope to make a film with her soon.

FOR COLLEEN DEWHURST, actress

Do you have a favorite playwright?—L. W., Buffalo, N.Y.

● Eugene O'Neill, I think. I absolutely love his portrayals of women. They all live their lives to the fullest. No half pleasures, no semi-disasters. If they do something, it is done fully. I like that. If you're going to do something, do it the whole way. Might as well.



FOR SENATOR JACOB JAVITS of New York

What can the U.S. do about the punitive measures, such as exit fees, that Russia is imposing on Soviet Jews who want to go to Israel? Some people say it's none of our business.—F. S. V., Bradenton, Fla.

● We had one experience of silence with Hitler. Let it never happen again. We should demand justice for Soviet Jewry as a condition for close economic relations with the USSR. The Russians are pragmatists. They want our trade.

FOR JIMMY BRESLIN, author and columnist

I was disappointed in the screen version of your funny book, "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight." What was your reaction?—R. M. Miller, Austin, Texas

● I didn't recommend it to friends.



FOR JEAN NIDETCH, founder and president of "Weight Watchers"

How much do you weigh now, and do you have trouble keeping your weight down?—Mrs. R. Allen, Danbury, Conn.

● I now weigh 143 pounds and stand 5'7". My weight battle is an ongoing thing. Today, although I still desire a pastry when it comes into the room, I know that I can't have it if I'm also going to have a cocktail before dinner, because the penalty is obesity.

FOR JOAN CRAWFORD, actress

You always look so glamorous. Do you have any special beauty secrets you can share?—Mrs. Alice Koontz, Mentor-On-The-Lake, Ohio

● A lot of people think you have to be rich to be beautiful. The best beauty preparations cost only a few cents and I frequently find them in my refrigerator. One "kitchen mask" I like is a "Mayonnaise Mask." I've whipped up my own with whole eggs, olive or peanut oil, and lemon juice. Stir or beat until it is well blended. . . . For removing ordinary street make-up, I use a good cleansing cream. Then I quickly apply moisture cream. . . . After showering, I like one of the oldest concoctions in the world—rosewater and glycerine. . . . After a certain age, make-up should be called "make-down." Too much of it is aging.



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Sam Levin & Patrick Litchfield

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Why Do American Girls Want to

It's been 11 years since young Hope Cooke left her native New England to become the wife of the ruler of the tiny Mongolian kingdom of Sikkim. It's been 16 years since Grace Kelly gave up acting to become Princess Grace of Monaco.

Two American girls, two fairy tales come true.

Recently authoress Cindy Adams, wife of comedian Joey Adams, visited both 20th Century Cinderellas, and filed this report for FAMILY WEEKLY.

What is there about American girls that makes them willing to turn their lifestyles inside out just so they can marry a prince? I pondered this question as my one-engine kite from Calcutta (flown by a barefoot pilot) taxied into Bagdogra, the clearing in northern India which is the nearest airport to the miniscule Mongolian kingdom of Sikkim. Sikkim's First Lady, as you may know, is Hope Cooke, an American gal out of Seal Harbor, Me., by way of Sarah Lawrence College. She met the Prince of Sikkim on a visit to Darjeeling and became his princess 11 years ago.

My plane was met by a tea-colored man with a cardboard suit and nailfile-pointed shoes who walked half-bowing and spoke in a barely audible whisper. This Royal Equerry ushered me to the Royal Coach—an open jeep with a gold flagstaff! Eight hours later my driver—who spoke no English—pulled into downtown Gangtok, the capital of the vertical kingdom nestled between India and Tibet, 5,500 feet up in the Himalayas.

It had been an interesting trip. Since it was monsoon season, our princely carriage had cooled its wheels while giant boulders, uprooted trees and other souvenirs of the morning's avalanches were cleared from our dirt highway. Twice during the journey of hairpin turns the driver veered sharply to one side, and I fell completely out of the jeep. (No doors.) Once a mighty empire ruled by the mighty Khans, today agricultural Sikkim is 200,000 square miles and 250,000 subjects. The main street in Gangtok features sheep and goats (would you believe, elephants too?), and an ox has the right of way.

As we drove past the women wearing gold noserings and tot-



**By Cindy Adams,
especially for
Family Weekly**

ing burdens atop their heads, past the huts where electricity and technology are at a minimum, and as we approached the palace high on the hill, I began to see how this could be a schoolgirl's fairytale come true. Is it not the dream of every maiden to meet a Prince Charming? And to be swept off to some faraway kingdom to live happily ever after?

And that's where I found Hope Cooke Namgyal—in her salmon-colored Palace with flying flags, servants who approach on their knees, uniformed adjutants and aides-de-camp, a corps of military guards, a Mercedes limousine, and a steady flow of visiting celebrities (the Visitors Book listed names from John Kenneth Galbraith to Angie Dickinson). She also has two children who carry the title Crown Prince and Princess—and there is even a private chapel on the grounds. This is where Hope Cooke Namgyal reigns over adoring subjects.

Her title is "Gyalmo," meaning "Queen" or "Princess," depending upon whom you ask. Sikkimese consider Hope and the Chogyal ("King") sovereign rulers of their sovereign kingdom. South of the border, down New Delhi way, Sikkim is considered an Indian protectorate. There, "Chogyal" means "Prince" and "Gyalmo" means "Princess." However, during our delicious native noodle lunch, served on hand-carved

coffee tables by barefoot servants, Hope explained that I addressed her as "Your Majesty."

"I now have Sikkimese citizenship," announced Her Majesty in a pussywillow voice. "I have renounced my American citizenship because we're a small country and dual nationality would create problems."

Across the emerald lawns of the Palace, which resembles a Swiss country chalet, stood Queen Hope's personal Buddhist temple. "No, I did not 'convert' to Buddhism," she replied. "In my student days I was already very close to it. You see, a student's life differs from this material world. Students lead more detached lives—which is what Buddha teaches. However, since I came here I have gotten into it deeply."

Speaking of "my people," the Gyalmo told me: "In this rural society ours is a happy life. We Sikkimese have a good perspective. We find time to grow flowers, play music or do a favor for a friend. My people don't

"As her security guards showed me out, I realized that Her Serene Highness was just that. Serene. . . She is definitely not one to whom you'd yell 'Hiya Gracie' any more."

have much money. The Sikkimese arc of living is a very close one. Most have their own plot of ground, their own animals. However, what I'd like to export to the U.S. is Sikkim's relaxedness and sense of peace. My people are progressive but not striving. They are friendly and helpful to their neighbors, and there is always harmony and cooperation. It's something the whole world could use."

And is the Prince Charming who sweeps the fair maiden off to live in his palace truly capable of loving and cherishing,



Princess Hope: The lady's title is Gyalmo

or is he an honored and obeyed Supreme Being who can make her dream a nightmare? In other words, can a free-wheeling girl from New England actually have equal partnership American-style with an Asian husband who is a Sovereign Ruler?

I glanced at Hope's handsome, silver-haired Prince, who is fluent in English and Western in outlook. The Gyalmo, her eyes twinkling, replied, "Just because a husband is a Chogyal, it does not mean he is always right, you know."

My last impression of Her Serene Highness Princess Grace was of a woman savoring every drop of her fairy-tale marriage. It was October 1971. Tehran. The 2,500th year anniversary party of the Persian Empire. I didn't have much trouble seeing why an American girl—even one who before marriage could afford the Givenchy gown and white mink she was wearing—would want to marry a foreign prince.

Here was Grace Patricia Kelly of Philadelphia sporting a diamond crown on her head. After greeting her host and hostess, Their Imperial Majesties the Shahanshah and Empress of Iran, she was seen laughing and talking animatedly with such chums as England's Prince Philip and Princess Anne, the King and Queen of Greece, Ethiopia's Emperor

Haile Selassie and Hussein of Jordan. Only this wasn't a film set. This wasn't fake. The attendants bowing before her were for real. The protocol aides surrounding her were for real. Grace Kelly, once queen of the movies, now Princess of Monaco, has become a bona-fide blueblood.

The next morning in her well-guarded apartment, separated by a wall-to-wall crib of fruit, courtesy of Their Imperial Majesties, we shared a little girl talk. From show-business friends who knew Her Serene Highness back in her salad days, I'd heard that the teeny court of Monaco is so thick in protocol that ladies who win audiences with Grace are ordered to wear long sleeves, hats and gloves before being ushered into Grace's august presence. I therefore asked if life in Rainier The Third's pink candybox palace had changed her.

"I've been married to my husband 16 years," she replied. "I've had to adapt to his way of life, so possibly I have changed somewhat. Being married to a prince, a head of state, is naturally quite different from the normal existence. Our life is dictated by protocol, obligations and formalities. It's a question of discipline. Our official life, which I keep separate from our family life, is totally regulated by rules."

And did she make any goofs in the old days?

Marry Princes?



Sam Levin

Princess Grace: Usually it's "Your Highness"

"I made some in my early years," she smiled. "It's difficult with so many foreign dignitaries to know the proper form of address each time. But if I have made gaffs with others I have also had them made to me by visiting Americans."

Can palace life be homey? Can she prop her feet up on the sofa?

"We have our private apartments in the Palace, and I've introduced American ways and customs into our household. But I've told my children that putting their feet on furniture is something one doesn't do even if they're not princes or princesses."

She talked more about Princess Caroline, Prince Albert and Princess Stephanie. "Keeping them from getting spoiled is a problem. I hold back many of their gifts. I encourage our people to donate presents to libraries named for our children instead of giving gifts directly to them. Another thing—in school they're never allowed to forget who they are. The teachers as well as their own friends show the difference. I've heard it said they automatically get good marks just because they're the Prince's children. As for their dressing, I allow casual clothing if it's a close personal evening, but for official appearances they must dress accordingly."

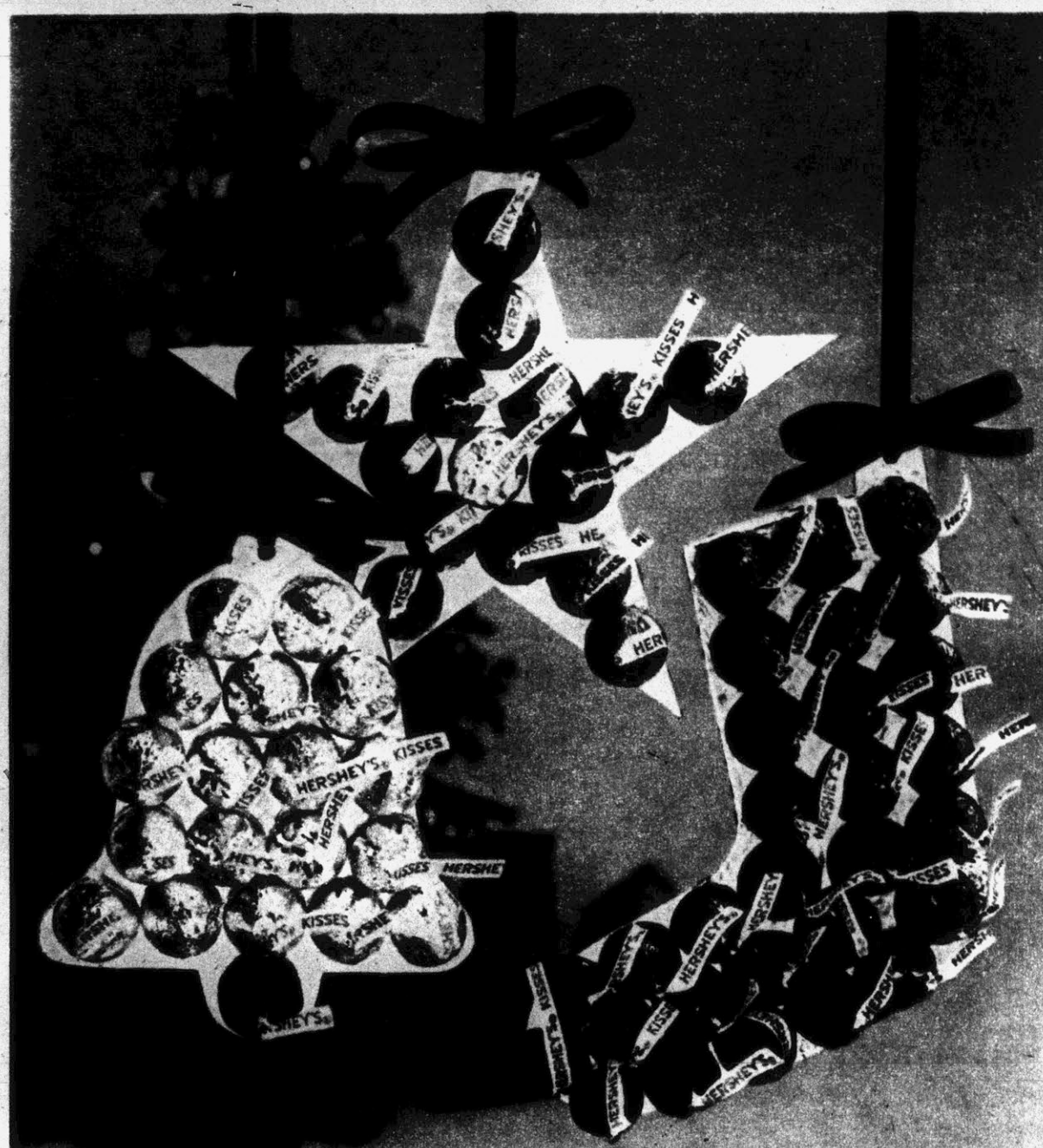
And does Her Serene Highness ever consider this life a royal pain? "Once we visited

New Hampshire for a month and sat around without obligations and with nobody bothering us," she smiled. "That doesn't happen in Monaco. At home we're so busy that my husband and I almost always communicate via secretary." (Translation: a commoner's life was fun for a month, but I like what I have, thank you.)

And can old-time friends still say "Hiya Gracie"? "It depends on the circumstances," replied Princess Grace. "Usually it's 'Your Highness' according to protocol, but there are other times when it's less formal. Friends often come from Hollywood or Philadelphia. Certainly, it cannot always be as before because I don't have the time to sit around and chat. But, nonetheless, I am always happy to see my old friends."

And can Her Serene Highness ever have a nice juicy argument like us commoners? A careful laugh, then, "Of course there are . . . naturally . . . family disputes. . ."

And does Her Serene Highness holler in French or English? Another careful laugh, then, "We always . . . er . . . have our family disputes in English." As her security guards showed me out, I realized that Her Serene Highness was just that. Serene. Calm. Cool. Controlled. I also realized that she is definitely not one to whom you'd yell "Hiya Gracie" any more.



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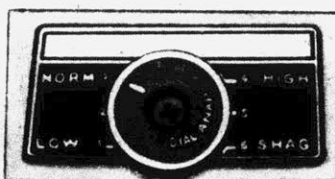
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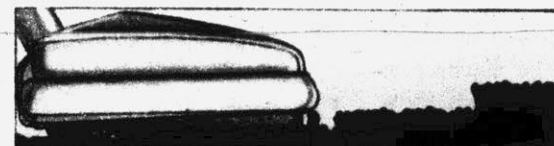
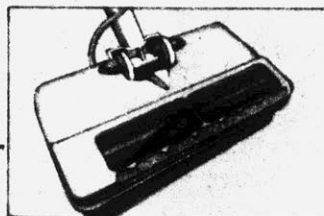


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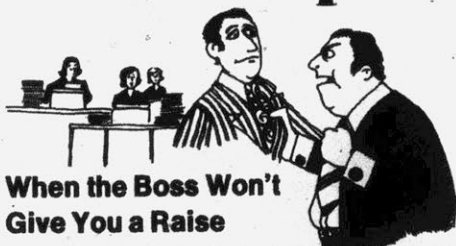
"He Chews the Face Bars Off His Helmet"

Mike Curtis plays middle linebacker for the Baltimore Colts with such truculence that he is called "The Animal." At least one person disputes this appellation—Mike's wife, Marty. . . . "He's been nothing but a perfect gentleman since I've known him," insists Mrs. Curtis. "I can't understand why people call Mike those names." . . . Mike and Marty were married in January, 1971, shortly after Mike's defensive heroics, including a fumble recovery and a pass interception, led the Colts to their 16-13 victory over



the Dallas Cowboys in the 1971 Super Bowl. . . . Perhaps even more last year, while the Colts failed to make the Super Bowl, Mike's play continued to develop, and he landed a spot on the 1972 All Star team. . . . Mike came to the Colts in 1965 after a glittering collegiate career at Duke University. . . . Mike's toughness has long been a topic of conversation among other Colt players. "Mike eats the panes right out of the bus windows on the way to practice," Billy Ray Smith, retired Colt defensive end, once said. "He chews the face bars off his helmet." Mike has just written a new book ("Keep Off My Turf," Lippincott, \$5.95), in which he defends his own roughness and the roughness of the game. —By Larry Bortstein

Jobmanship



When the Boss Won't Give You a Raise

What can you do if the boss says "no" when you ask for a raise? If you really believe you must have more money to stay with the job, then you may want to make the boss aware of your feelings. In general, though, says Dr. Ernest Dichter, author of "Motivating Human Behavior," threatening the boss is not a good approach. If the boss has to refuse your request, your threats will leave him feeling he has a dissatisfied employee. He then may wonder if your dissatisfaction will cause you to hold back on a full day's work. Besides, no boss likes to receive ultimatums. Therefore, if you receive a turndown, be sure the boss knows that you plan to continue working as hard as ever. Indicating to the boss a few weeks in advance that you'll be asking for a raise is a valuable technique. For the average boss, saying

Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"I'm sorry, Freddie isn't home. . . . You'll have to come back and clobber him later."

"No" to an honest request for better wages is never pleasant. "Giving the boss advance notice," explains Dr. Dichter, "offers you a better chance. Even if he still has to refuse, he will have thought the matter out, will feel more comfortable with you, and may give you a raise as soon as he can."—S. R. Redford

The Diet Watch



How to Keep on Your Diet at Christmas Dinner

Christmas dinner is riddled with pitfalls for the dieter, what with everyone urging him to forget his diet "just this once." Aunt Beth made her special mince pie (320 calories a slice) and you'll break her heart if you don't eat a piece; Aunt Mildred's famous creamed onions are 130 calories per helping; and the eggnog, beforehand, is 250 for a half cup, but as everyone insists, "One little cup won't hurt you." What to do? Accept it all! Let them dish it out. But don't eat it all! As one psychologist explains, the discomfort of protesting that you're on a diet is too exasperating and can make you feel guiltily hard-hearted. Better to agreeably comply—but then unobtrusively leave the cup of eggnog on the mantle and half your creamed onions and mince pie on the plate. —By Harriet La Barre

People and You

How Parents Influence Teenage Decisions

In making decisions, do teenagers follow their friends' or their parents' ideas? Though pressure is heavy on a teenager to be like the crowd, parents have more influence than they realize. When teenagers know that something is of high importance to their parents, their tendency is to follow their parents' lead. This is the conclusion of a sociologist who has done detailed studies of teenage decisions. Teenagers also tend to choose their parents' way when the topic is of great importance to both their parents and their friends. Only when parents are not too concerned about something, are teenagers strongly influenced by their friends. Popular music might be an example of this. The point for parents is valuable. For things that really are significant, teenagers want to know how their parents stand and that their parents do care.—By Shirley Sloan Fader



Celebrity Soapbox

PETER USTINOV: "Must the World's Children Lose Out to Cannons?"

"The last audible voice before the world is blown up will be that of an expert saying it can't be done," asserts actor Peter Ustinov. "There is one statistic I've learned working for UNICEF and it horrifies me. The world spends the same amount of money on children every year that is spent on armaments every two hours. I don't know how we can change this, except by erosion. . . . Protests? I think they have some effect, but very long term. I'm afraid I'm not a very good protester, the whole idea being that you take an inferior position to the person with whom you are pleading, and I find that awfully difficult. We're changing slowly, but whether we'll change in time to save ourselves, I don't know." (Peter Ustinov is director and co-star of "Hammersmith is Out.")—Interviewed by William Wolf



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“Butterflies are Free”:



Photograph by Stan Wayman

Kit Krents (“sounds like a breakfast cereal,” she says) with her blind lawyer husband, Harold.

“Some blind people . . . take it as a personal affront if you offer to help them across the street. That does so much damage. The person who offered his help walks away more confused than ever about blind people. As for myself, I like to be independent, but I can do it by asking people to help. That’s the safest way for me to get across the street. . . . It’s also a nice way of meeting people, of touching their lives for a moment and having them touch yours.”

By Claire Safran

One of the rare funny stories to come out of the Vietnam war is that of the day Harold Krents got his draft notice. He was a law student at Harvard at the time and, for physical reasons, should have been classified 4-F. Instead, he had somehow been listed as 2-S, a student deferment. When those deferments were eliminated, the students chewed their pencils and waited to see who would be drafted. The first person at Harvard to get a notice was Harold, who puzzled over it for a while and then called his draft board. “I think there’s been some mistake,” he told them. “You see, I’m blind.”

By that time, enough students from other colleges had called with all sorts of imaginative reasons why they, too, shouldn’t be drafted. The exasperated official exploded. “I don’t care whether you’re blind or not. You’ve got to report.” Before the dust of the mixup had settled, the story had been reported by newspapers, radio and television. Among those who heard about it was author

Leonard Gershe, who was inspired by Harold’s spunk and sense of humor (“I’ll go,” he told authorities, “if you’ll give me a braille M-16”) to write a play with a blind hero, “Butterflies Are Free.” It was a hit on Broadway and now as a movie.

In the play, the hero fights for his independence against an overprotective mother. Harold’s own parents were somewhat different. At age three, he would run down the street, as if racing the wind. Many times, he would fall, often bumping his head against a street lamp or fire hydrant. Strangers would stop his mother and berate her. “How can you be so cruel? He’s blind. Why don’t you hold onto his hand?” Mrs. Krents would explain patiently that she couldn’t always be there to hold his hand and she wanted her son to learn to lead a normal, independent life. A few years later, when she was told by the staff of a physical fitness school that Harold was being given an award at graduation, she protested. She knew how much he hated having things done for him out of pity,

It's Also a True-Life Love Story

and what other reason could there be for giving a blind child an award in athletics? The result was a special award for courage, which Harold still feels is a medal his entire family shares with him.

"They never in any way made me feel limited or different," he says. "They bent over backwards to give me independence. It might have been easier for them to resign themselves and send me to a blind school, for instance, but they always fought to work things out for me at regular schools. They worked hard with me to help me learn to live in the sighted world.

"They treated me the same way they did my brother and sister. If there was any mischief in the house, I was spanked first and they asked questions later. They guessed I was behind the mischief, and they were usually right."

There were lonely times and humiliating moments for Harold as he grew up, yet his dogged efforts to be accepted by his sighted classmates eventually paid off. He had a tiny amount of light perception, enough to play backyard football and earn himself the nickname "Cannonball"—along with many lumps and bruises. At Scarsdale, N.Y., High School, he was eventually elected president of the student council. When he entered Harvard, volunteers would read aloud to him the books that weren't available in braille, while he took notes on a braille machine. "When my friends found out there were no dirty books in braille, they even read those to me so I wouldn't feel deprived."

Harold has written his own story in a warm and moving book, "To Race the Wind." It's an account of how his family handled the problem of his being blind, and much of it could be the story of any family handling any problem. "I have received many wonderful letters about the book, but some people have criticized it because of the humor in it," he says. "They don't think you should make jokes about blindness. Well, I'm the one who knows that being blind is no joke, but I also know that I couldn't get through without a sense of humor.

"A few other people have

complained that there isn't enough sex in the book. I tell them, 'If you feel cheated reading it, imagine how cheated I felt living it.'"

Speaking of "Butterflies Are Free," he says, "Unfortunately, I didn't have a love affair with someone as cute as Goldie Hawn when I was 19." A few years later though, while still in

to Kit or to me. Sure, I'd rather be able to see, but it doesn't play a major part in our lives together. I would have liked to see her walking down the aisle as a bride. She said, 'Okay, so you can't see me.' If we're going out, she'll tell me, 'I look lovely tonight. Now you say it.' In any case, she doesn't have to worry about my looking at



The lovers in "Butterflies Are Free": Goldie Hawn as "Jill Tanner" and Edward Albert as "Don Baker," the blind youth.

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college, he did fall in love. Unlike the girl who simply comes back to the movie's blind hero, this one married Harold. A pert brunette, her sense of humor is a match for Harold's. To those who wonder what her most difficult adjustment was in marrying a blind man, she replies, "His name. It's just awful. If you put my first name with his last name, you get Kit Krents. It sounds so crunchy, like a breakfast cereal."

"My blindness doesn't matter

other girls, and she always gives me very managed news about other women. I'm not tall, and she knows I like short girls, like herself. So according to her, every other woman that we meet is five-foot-eleven."

He admits, though, that their honeymoon was a disaster. "We thought we were going into a luxurious hotel in the Caribbean, but it was wall-to-wall cockroaches. The high point was when I got confused about where our bathroom was. I

thought that's where I was going, but instead I walked into the hotel lobby, stark naked."

The honeymoon was followed by a year at Oxford, England, where Harold had a special scholarship. "That was wonderful. We visited most of Europe and I felt so good about being able to take Kit traveling. Her family was worried about her marrying me, and I was glad to show them that I could give her a full and interesting life."

Even with good grades and

the publicity that "Butterflies Are Free" brought him, Harold found it difficult to land a spot with a law firm after graduation. "Law involves a lot of research. The members of the firm seem to think that if *they* were blind, *they* wouldn't be able to do it—so they didn't see how *I* could do it." He received some 40 rejections before being hired by a leading Washington, D.C. firm, Surrey, Karasik and Morse, who told him "If you don't work out, we're going to have no hesitations about firing you." Harold replied, "If I don't work out, I'm going to have no hesitation about quitting before you fire me. I have a lot of pride."

On law business or to promote his book, Harold often finds himself traveling alone to other cities. "It's exciting," he says, "and it's terrifying. I look on it as a survival hike among people, and people are what make life meaningful. I know that many sighted people are confused about how to behave toward someone who's blind.

"My feeling is that I'd like them to offer to do anything for me, and I'll tell them what I need. Some blind people have other ideas; some take it as a personal affront if you offer to help them across the street. That does so much damage. The person who offered his help walks away more confused than ever about blind people. As for myself, I like to be independent, but I can do it by asking people to help. That's the safest way for me to get across the street and the quickest. It's also a nice way of meeting people, of touching their lives for a moment and having them touch yours."



“Lazy Day”



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Yes, One Child Does Matter

By
Art Linkletter
For
Family Weekly

Since the Second World War, my wife and I have supported several needy children from all parts of the world. We have visited them yearly, entertained them in our home, and felt the enormous pride and satisfaction that come from seeing a child, one who has been battered by life, grow into a proud, fine human being.

Among our many foster children is a lovely adopted daughter in Hong Kong (for whom I went through the rigors of learning Mandarin Chinese, only to discover that she spoke Cantonese—as different from Mandarin as French is from Spanish); our French "son" who was found wandering on a World War II battlefield and whom we had the great satisfaction of reuniting with his family after years of searching; a Polish-German boy; a South Vietnamese boy; a boy from Manila; a Greek girl, now married and living in Canada; and two Japanese youngsters who came to us through Jane Russell and her work with WAIF.

Some of these children we have sponsored through Foster Parent's Plan and some through World Vision International, a private, nonprofit, Christian organization that supports more than 38,000 children and has facilities that run from nurseries and medical centers to the remarkable Music Institute of Seoul, South Korea, where the Korean Children's Choir was born.

One of these foster children, Kim Yung Sook, was raised at the Music Institute. Kim lost both her parents as an infant during the Korean War. She used to think that orphans were born that way—without father or mother. She was taken into the home, and, when her musical ability was discovered, she went to the Music Institute to study and live. The Korean Children's Choir became her



Art Linkletter with Nam Jung Park, six, youngest member of the Korean Children's Choir.

family. Today she is a nurse, working with orphans like herself. She is also a beautiful, caring human being.

"Children of Zero," a movie we made on the subject, followed one child in each of three cities in the Far East, showing his life for one day, letting the viewer get to know him and care.

Our first filming stop was Saigon, and our star was Nguyen (pronounced "Win"), a 14-year-old street boy. He is old way beyond his years. He

"They want to touch you. They hang on your legs, your arms, your fingers. They need love so desperately. Sometimes, I just sit and hold a child."

came from a brutalizing, deprived home, was beaten and bounced around from relative to relative and finally sold as a servant. He ran away to the streets of Saigon. These street boys are master survivors, living by their wits, often leading gangs of smaller boys. They steal, work as procurers and gambling runners, and trust no one. Nguyen came to the World Vision Street Boys' Home, where he will be paid if he goes to school.

In Korea, we focus on Kim Yung Sook, the orphan girl who has grown into a beautiful nurse. While there I found our Linkletters' latest family ad-

dition, a lovely little Korean girl named Han Soo Duk. She is nine—the youngest of six children. Her father was severely disabled in a fishing accident, and her mother takes in sewing to support the family, who live in abject poverty in a paper-covered shack. Soo Duk entered the Music Institute in February and came to America with the Korean Children's Choir for their tour of the U.S. and Canada.

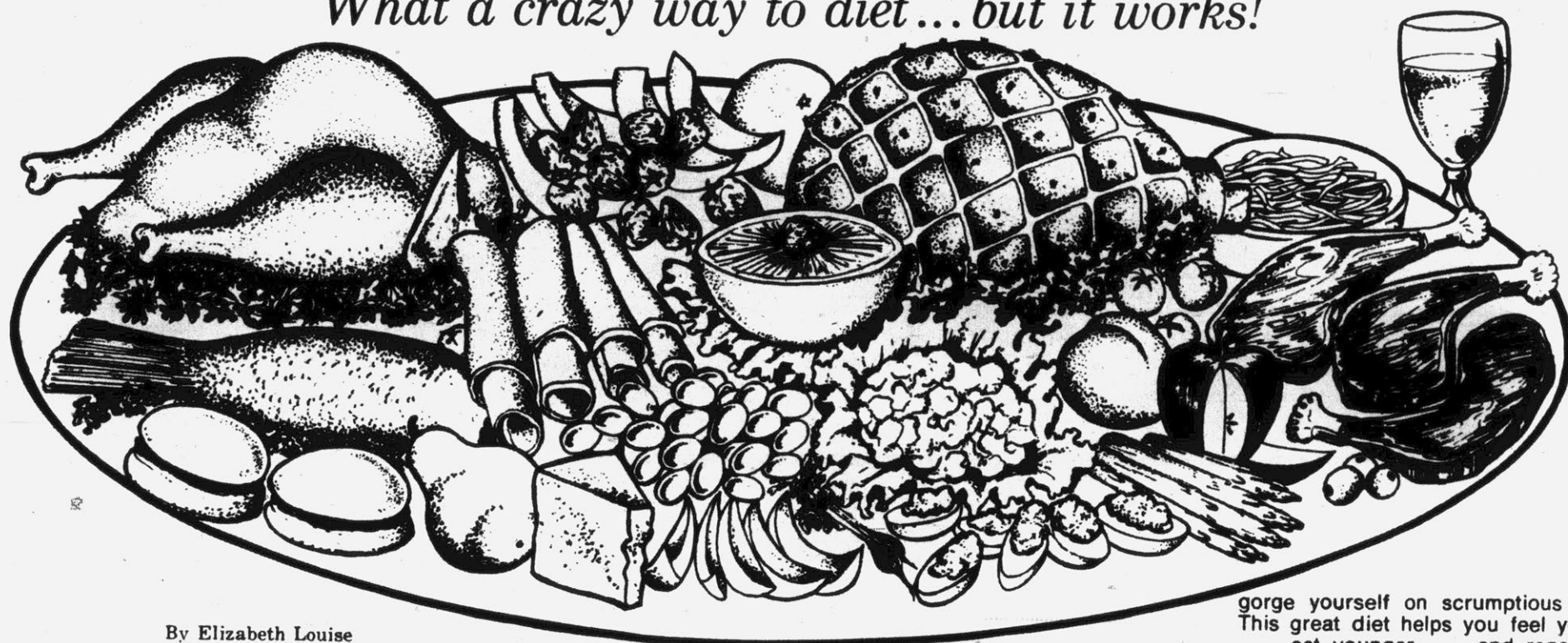
I have been involved with children most of my life. My interest in children reflects my belief in the importance of care and kindness. A child is so open. So vulnerable. So honest. When I visit orphanages in the Far East, I am constantly aware of how straightforward these children are about their need for love, for contact. They want to touch you. They hang on your legs, your arms, your fingers. They need love so desperately. Sometimes, I just sit and hold a child. If you don't reach these kids in time, they turn inward and learn to hate. Then it's too late. I know. I was an orphan too.

Everything I saw on my recent trip to the Far East strengthened my faith in the power of kindness. You can't write off the world by saying, "But there are hundreds of thousands of needy children. What good does it do to help any if you can't help them all?" We have to remember that one child is as important as a million. And keep trying.



Eat your Fill of Tasty Foods — yet lose 10 pounds in 10 days with Newest Grapefruit Diet

What a crazy way to diet...but it works!



By Elizabeth Louise

**New, Special Way to Catabolize Fats
out of your body—without unsafe drugs,
annoying exercises or strict dieting.**

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA (Special Report) — A new, **different** Grapefruit Diet, that really works, is sweeping the country. Overweight persons everywhere are losing excess poundage faster and easier than ever before, with this unique diet. Now they can eat all the foods they love — including thick steaks, potatoes, bacon, scrambled eggs, fried chicken, even alcoholic drinks. This special, high speed grapefruit diet begins to work within 24 hours — **even while sleeping.**

Absolutely no medicines. No muscle twitching exercises and no strict starvation diets, either! Instead, dieters can fill up on scrumptious, satisfying meals. Nevertheless they shed excess poundage fast—up to 10 pounds, or more, in 10 days. This is the reason why: this diet combination wakes up your lazy body **CATABOLISM** and flushes excess fat out of the body, **quickly** and **safely.**

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This improved Grapefruit Super "C" diet requires no foul tasting medicines or boring exercises that wear you out. You don't cut out the foods you've always liked. You never suffer from starvation pangs. **Faddish, strict dieting is not necessary.** You feast on hundreds of delicious, satisfying dishes — meats, poultry, sea food. You enjoy soups, vegetables, salads with scrumptious dressings and fresh or canned grapefruit. You get breads, muffins, cereals,

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This Grapefruit Super "C" plan actually transforms your figure, day after day. One morning you'll wake up to a wonderful surprise! Your mirror will reveal a glamorous new you—a slim, alluring body. Suddenly you're more limber and lithe, aglow with youthful sex appeal. Thousands of persons have already tried this safe, natural, **CATABOLISM** way to dislodge fat. Why don't you try it also? Simply follow the delicious satisfying diet and special private instructions. That's all! You will be rewarded with thrilling results. This diet gives you the right **COMBINATION** of foods that wake up lazy **CATABOLISM**. As ugly fat is catabolized out of your body, it also helps you conquer that tired, sluggish, "old age" feeling so often caused by a fat-burdened body.

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The United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare plus many doctors warn against restricted diets deficient in vitamins, minerals, proteins, fats, and starches. You need all these elements for abundant health. If you eliminate any of them, you get only temporary weight loss. Eventually, your body fights back and ugly fat returns, pound after pound. Super "C" Grapefruit Diet is **different**. It works **with** you, **not** against you. No hunger pangs, ever. No skipped meals. You feast on hearty breakfasts, lunches, dinners. You enjoy a rich **variety** of good eating — foods you've always **craved** for. Just imagine, you can partake of formerly "prohibited" foods, such as ham, bacon, stews, rich casseroles, creamy desserts, etc. You certainly fill up on many delicious foods. Yet, by following this fast and easy 10 day plan, you can catabolize pounds and pounds of accumulated fat out of your body. Right up to 10 pounds (or more) in 10 days!

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Two After-Dinner Treats for a Cold Winter's Night



Two recipes, one great flavor:
Vanilla Coffee Liqueur and
Vanilla Coffee Chiffon Pie.

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen makes two sweet treats especially for the holidays. "This is a time to 'live a little.' I made Vanilla Coffee Chiffon Pie last Christmas, and my family loved it. This year I'm going to make Vanilla Coffee Liqueur and send decanters of it to friends for Christmas."

VANILLA COFFEE LIQUEUR

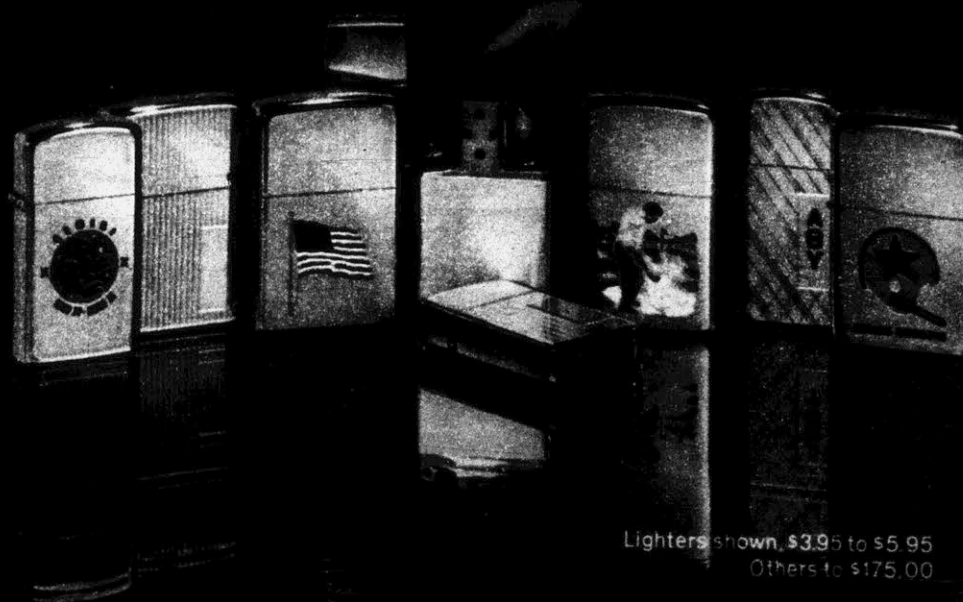
- 1 pint bottle light corn syrup
- 1 cup sugar
- ½ cup water
- ½ cup instant coffee powder*
- 1 bottle (4/5 quart) vodka
- 1 vanilla bean, split lengthwise or
- 2 tablespoons pure vanilla extract

1. In a large saucepan combine syrup, sugar and water. Heat to boiling point, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer and stir just until sugar dissolves (about 2 minutes).
2. With a wire whisk, gradually beat in coffee powder. Beat until thoroughly dissolved over very low heat.
3. Remove from heat, add vodka and vanilla bean. Pour into jars or bottles, dropping a piece of vanilla bean in each jar. Cover, label and let age for at least two weeks. (This allows flavors to mellow.)
4. At holiday time pour into attractive, dark decanter type bottles, cork. Tie with yarn or ribbon.
5. It is a nice idea to write the recipe and give it along with the liqueur. Serve in cordial glasses or pour a little over vanilla, coffee or chocolate ice cream.

Makes about 1½ quarts

*Use powdered coffee, not freeze-dried.

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ingly available across the whole country. And here's an idea: To flavor and scent your sugar magnificently, split bean in half lengthwise, cut into ½ inch pieces, place in covered jar with 2-5 lbs. sugar. Let stand two weeks. Use for cooking and sugar bowl.

VANILLA COFFEE CHIFFON PIE

- 1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- Sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 3 large eggs, separated
- ½ cup Vanilla Coffee Liqueur
- 1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Baked 9 inch pastry shell or
- 9 inch chocolate cookie crumb crust
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- Chocolate curls

1. In small saucepan soften gelatin in water for 5 minutes. Add ⅓ cup sugar, salt and egg yolks; blend well.
2. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens. Do not boil.
3. Remove from heat and stir in Vanilla Coffee Liqueur and vanilla extract. Refrigerate until mixture thickens to consistency of unbeaten egg white, about 2-3 hours.
4. In large bowl beat egg whites with electric mixer until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in ⅓ cup sugar; continue beating until stiff but not dry.
5. Fold beaten egg whites into gelatin mixture with a light hand. Fold in stiffly beaten whipped cream. Turn into pastry shell.
6. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled, about 6 hours.
7. To garnish as pictured: fold 1 tablespoon sugar into remaining whipped cream, spoon a ring in center of pie, top with chocolate curls.

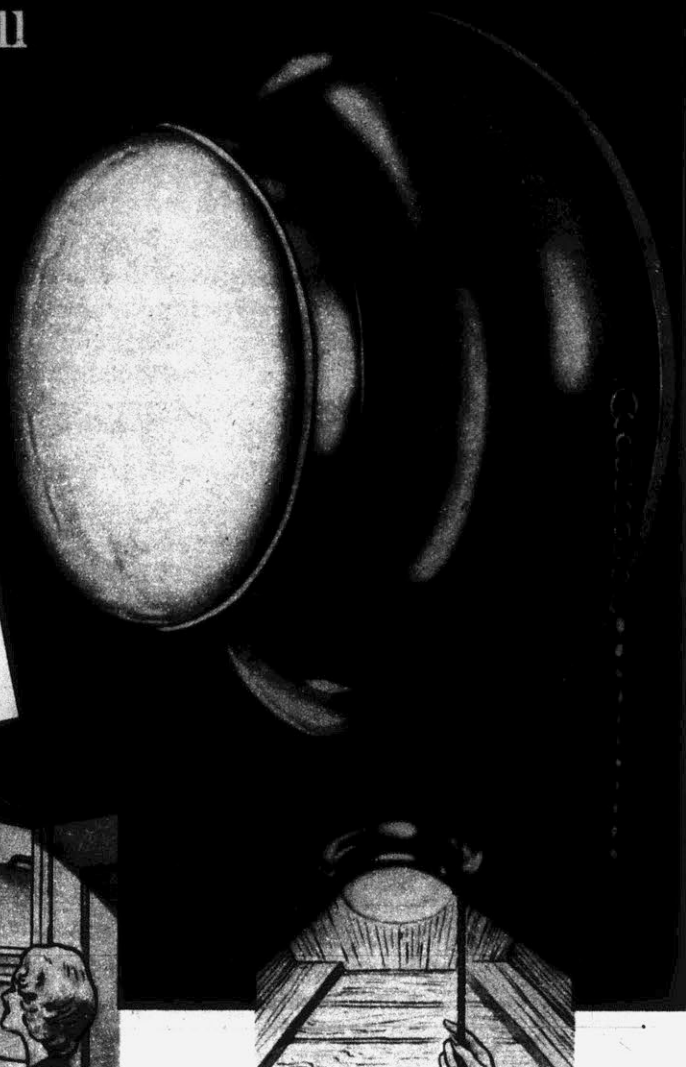
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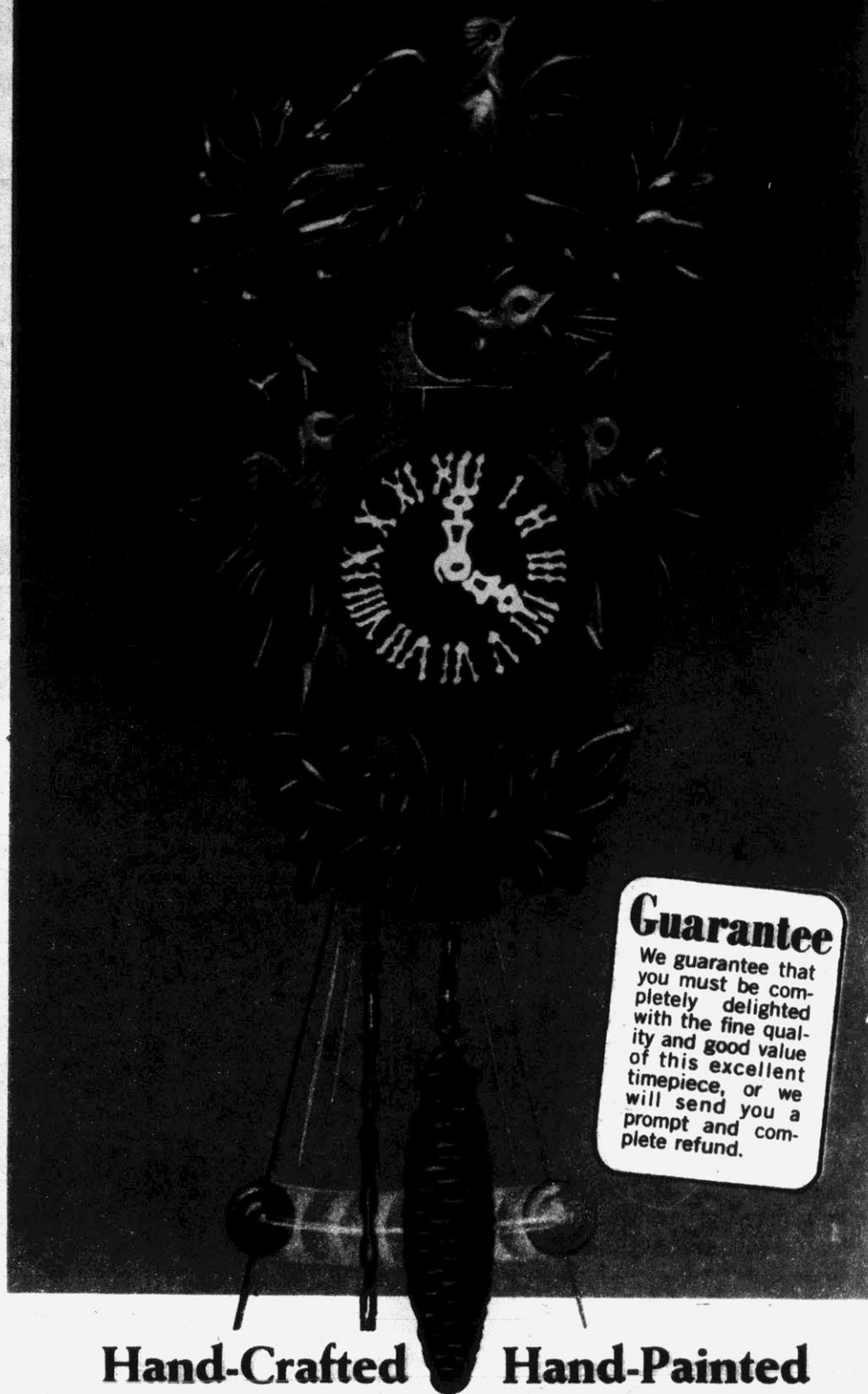
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☐ Save \$1.00. Order 2 Regular Lights for only \$3.96 or 2 Deluxe Lights for only \$7.96 and we pay the postage. You will always find use for many of these handy lights.

An Amazing New Introductory Offer!



Guarantee

We guarantee that you must be completely delighted with the fine quality and good value of this excellent timepiece, or we will send you a prompt and complete refund.

Hand-Crafted Hand-Painted Cuckoo Clock

An Authentic Import from the Black Forest

This beautiful new Cuckoo Clock is so authentically reproduced that you would be hard put to tell the difference between this and the 1640 museum original.

As in all charming cuckoo clocks, our colorful little cuckoo bird peeks out every quarter hour, to sweetly call the time. A gently swinging pendulum, a rainbow of soft colors on walnut brown wood and a precision timepiece made with the skill of generations of fine clock makers, completes this wonderful vision. It is sure to become

a treasured collector's item and only when you see it in your home will you fully appreciate its charm.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

Supply is limited. Frankly at this low price, we expect what supplies we have to go fast and many folks will want an extra one to put away as a gift. To avoid disappointment, we urge you to order yours now. Orders will be filled on a first come, first served basis and offer will not be repeated this season.

MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS, 2382 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Please rush me my Cuckoo Clocks checked below. I understand if I am not delighted, I may return item within 10 days for a prompt and complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$

Cuckoo Clocks (#10440) @ \$9.98 plus 95¢ postage

- ☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$2 goodwill deposit and will pay postman \$7.98 balance plus all postal charges.

NAME _____

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CITY _____

STATE _____

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(Find above your name)

Good Thru _____

(Florida residents add 4% sales tax.)

MOUSE TRAPS

are the best way to kill mice. Right?

WRONG!

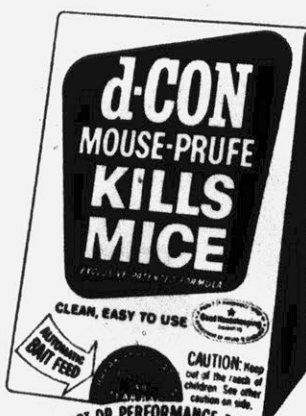
It's a fact, that mouse traps can cause more problems than they solve. If a trap does not accomplish a quick, clean kill, the job of "finishing off" the injured mouse is up to you. Or—if the trap happens to hit the mouse's tail or leg, he may hobble off, dragging the trap into the wall. But not with d-Con® MOUSE-PRUFE®...

MOUSE-PRUFE IS CLEANER. No disease-carrying, messy mouse traps around the house... no handling mice. And no disposal problems.

MOUSE-PRUFE IS EASIER. Just pull tab on the package and bait feeds automatically. Mice eat 'til they've had enough—and disappear from sight!

MOUSE-PRUFE IS SURER. Because mice always come in family groups, one trap is not enough. But one package of MOUSE-PRUFE can do the job of two, three, or more traps.

MOUSE-PRUFE does not contain violent poisons, so it's safe when used as directed—even around children and pets.



IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE
★
Good Housekeeping
GUARANTEES
REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin®.

EAT ANYTHING WITH DENTURES



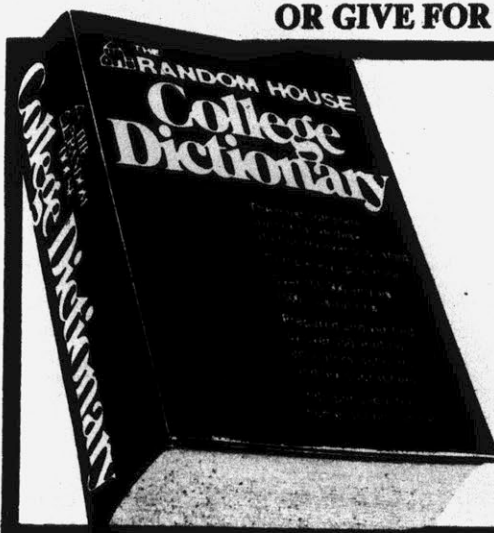
Do your loose dentures slip or cause sore gums? BRIMM'S PLASTI-LINER relines dentures snugly without powder, paste or pads. Gives tight, comfortable fit for months. **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING.** Simply lay soft strip of PLASTI-LINER on denture. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, harmless to dentures and gums. Money-back guarantee from mfg. At all drug counters.

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■ And the family reference, *The Random House Dictionary of the English Language, Unabridged Edition.* The *New York Times Book Review* called it "A beauty. You can't beat the contents and you can't beat the price." \$30

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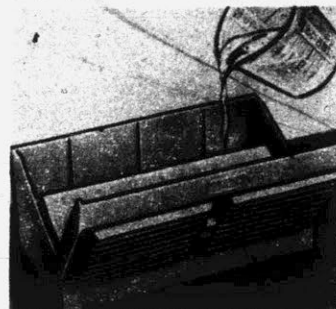
Now! Get Long Lasting Relief...

For THAT ITCHING Scratching Won't Stop

If your skin itches like mad anyplace on your body or if you are tormented by itching, burning agony on tender membrane in rectal area or woman's 'personal zone', here's good news. Now you may get blessed relief thanks to a creme formulation called BICOZENE. This widely used medication soothes sore inflamed tissue as it calms nerve ends, so as scratching stops, natural healing starts. Don't suffer needlessly. Get BICOZENE today at your druggist.

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VENT HUMIDIFIER fits over forced air vents to automatically moisten air as you heat your home. Filter (comes with 3) absorbs water you add! Plastic Wall Vent (14½ x 7½ x 6½") or Floor Vent (14 x 7½ x 8½"). \$9.95 each. 8 filters, 98¢. Walter Drake, FW72, Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



COLORFUL FILM OFFER—Your 12 exposure roll of Eastman Kodacolor Film will be developed for only \$1.50, if you simply send this editorial along with your film! Failures are credited. This excellent offer ends in 90 days. Write Skrudland Photo Co., Dept. 1, Hebron, IL 60034.

Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

GARDEN GLORIES abound in free catalog! Features the newest Burpee hybrid flower and vegetable seeds plus other exciting exclusives. Packed with lots of color illustrations and information for better gardening results. W. Atlee Burpee Company, 7723 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia, PA 19132; Clinton, IA 52732; Riverside, CA 92502.



PRETTY TERRIFIC! Stretch Wig is permanently set. When it's wash time, the setting bounces right back—ready to wear! Of modacrylic fiber. In black, off black, light, medium or dark brown; light, medium or dark blonde; auburn, mixed black or brown with grey. Specify color and style #S132. \$5.95. From Franklin Fashions, Dept. FW-92, 378 So. Franklin St., Hempstead, NY 11550.

CLIP-ON GLASSES fit right over your regular prescription glasses to make small print look bigger in newspapers, telephone books, etc. Ideal for close work. Lightweight frame. Easy clip on. \$4.95. Order from the Precision Optical Company, Dept. FW-12, Rochelle, IL 61068.



BE A POSTER! Have a favorite photo blown up into a huge black and white poster. Send any black and white or color photo, or polaroid print. Nice sweetheart gifts, too. 2 ft. x 3 ft., \$3.95. Also, 1½ ft. x 2 ft., \$2.95; 3 ft. x 4 ft., \$7.95. From negative or slide, add \$1. From Photo Poster, Dept. X254, 210 E. 23rd St., New York, NY 10010.

GOOD 'N' TOUGH "Naillette" is a super nail toughener. Takes only 3 days to see and feel the results. You may even be able to pull tacks without breaking a nail! If you have nail trouble, you'll want "Naillette." \$3. Fleetwood, Dept. XX-66, 4295 S. Ohio St., Michigan City, IN 46360.



ONE FOR THE BOOKS—Heaviest human on record, one of 3,000 listed in World Records book on sports, entertainment, etc. 600 pages! Fascinating! \$5.95 plus 60¢ for postage and handling. Guinness Book, Dept. FW-12, P.O. Box 1192, Ansonia Station, New York, NY 10023.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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**MASTER CHARGE • BANKAMERICARD
DINERS' CLUB • AMERICAN EXPRESS**

These beauties are world-famous for warmth and comfort. The style is really new but don't settle for just the looks . . . you get every authentic feature. To avoid disappointment, rush your order today as our supply is limited and going fast.

FLEECE-LINED

Swedish Army Officer's Coat!

With All the Authentic Features!

\$29⁹⁵

■ Deep, high pile fabric of 100% acrylic-looks like shearling and has shearling's unbeatable warmth!

■ Heavy doubleweight cotton duck canvas!

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■ 2 extra-large 1-button bellows pockets — roomy enough for all your gear!

■ Button sleeve tabs for warmth!

■ Belted back style!

■ In White only . . . Sizes 34-46

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REGIMENTAL IMPORTS, Dept. 2353, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please send me the item checked below. I understand I may return item within 10 days for a full and complete refund if not completely satisfied. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____.

_____ Swedish Army Officer's Coats (#40031) @ \$29.95
(Add \$1.25 postage)

Specify size (34 to 46) desired _____

NAME _____

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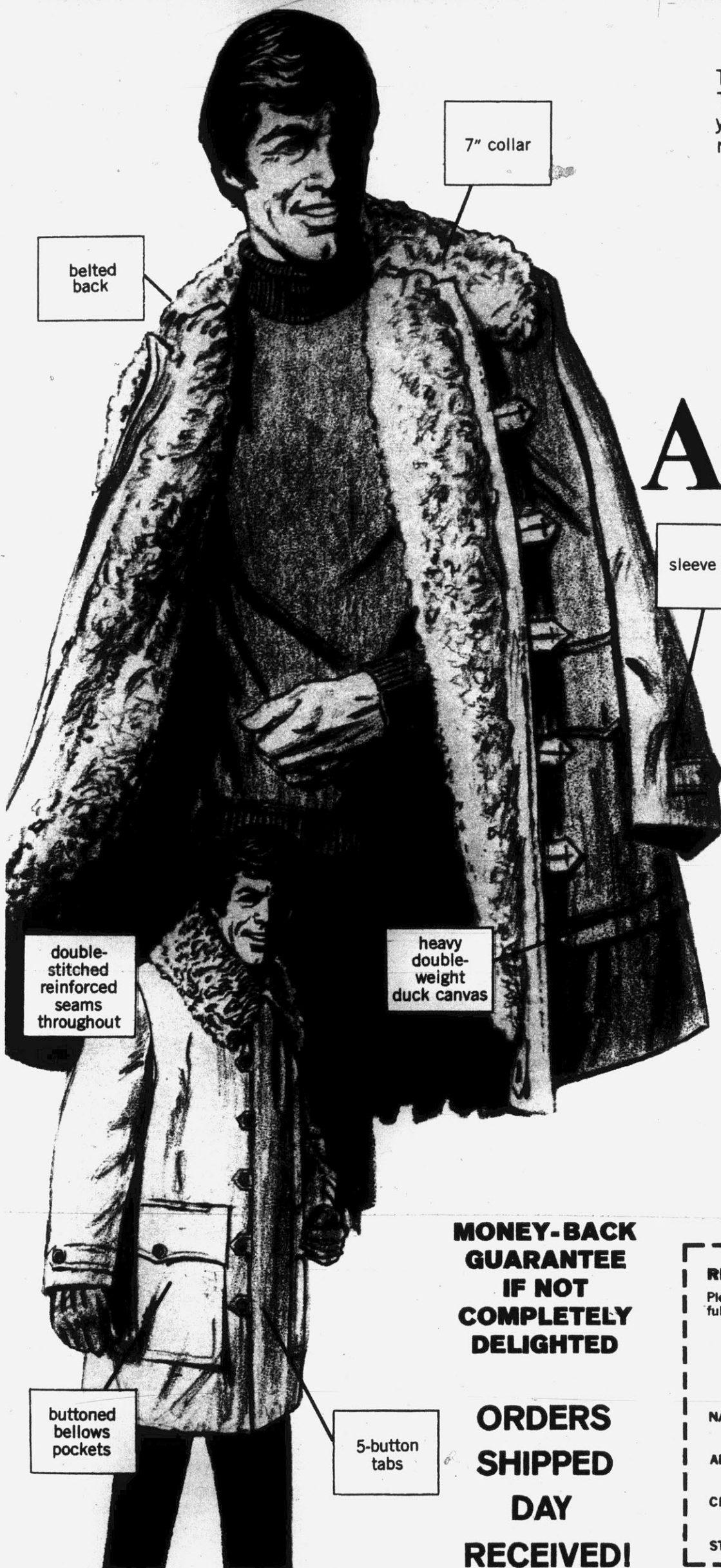
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7" collar

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bellows
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*In most areas of the country
—based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.

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What in the World!



MICHAEL CONSTANTINE
Thanks, David Cassidy

"I owe a debt of gratitude to—of all people—David Cassidy! And he doesn't even know it," Michael Constantine, the principal of TV's "Room 222" tells us. "Actually, I've never met him. At the time my daughter was having teenage problems, I was very disturbed because I just couldn't get through to her. Then somebody gave me a book of interviews with TV personalities. I finally got around to leafing through, and I



David Cassidy

spotted an interview with David Cassidy, talking about his teenage problems. He said he knew he was acting hatefully to his parents, but that he didn't really hate them, he just couldn't control himself. He recalled that it was two years before he 'came out' of this feeling. And I thought, maybe it's true, maybe these problems don't really last forever. I love my daughter very much, and I hated to have a bad relationship with her. Now I see healthy signs that she's 'coming out' of these problems. So, my thanks to David Cassidy for giving me hope when I needed it."

Worried because your child is a "loner"? Teachers often rate children as "well adjusted" on the basis of "popularity," or on the number of children they interact with, and adults tend to think children need many friends. Not so, says psychologist Dr. Esther Laden Cava. "There's nothing intrinsically wrong with a child—or an adult—who prefers one friend to a number of friends, or who enjoys being by himself. If he's reasonably content, his parents should be happy. If the parent is unhappy about it, he communicates this to the child. Since children tend to see parents as all-knowing, the child begins to think that there must be something wrong with him, and this can

lead to a reduction of confidence in himself." From Dr. Cava's "Complete Question-and-Answer Book of Child Training" (Hawthorne, \$8.95).

A light green highway? They're coming, says Dr. Alden Haffner of the Optometric Center of New York, for safety's sake. He suggests: light green highways with patches of a different color every mile or two to increase driver alertness; for nighttime, phosphorescent material in the road itself for greater visibility; and green, yellow, or blue taillights (they are more noticeable) on cars instead of red. And be prepared to see yellow fire engines in the future, the vision expert says.



PEARL BAILEY
Time for Mr. Nixon

A watch as big as a fist seemed so timely to singer Pearl Bailey when she spied it that she bought one for herself, which she now sports on a heavy chain around her neck, and one for a friend—President Richard Nixon.

DATES: Wednesday is the day of the last scheduled manned lunar flight, Apollo 17, at Cape Kennedy.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor 31 years ago **Thursday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarians): **Sunday**—Andy Williams 44. **Monday**—Spain's Francisco Franco 80. **Tuesday**—Jim Plunkett 25. **Wednesday**—Wally Cox 48. **Friday**—Flip Wilson 39; Sammy Davis Jr. 47. **Saturday**—Beau Bridges 31; Hermione Gingold 75; Lee J. Cobb 61; Kirk Douglas 56.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Hermione Gingold and
Andy Williams

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



SALE ON, SALE ON

"Garage Sale," said the homemade sign,
With letters large and bold design.
I slowed my car and hesitated;
My mind was working while I waited.
I thought of all the things I need,
I felt that good old surge of greed.
And then I gave my car the gas
And went on by. You see, alas,
I love a sale, it makes me heady,
But I've a good garage already.

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Mr. Charlton Heston



Dear Mr. Heston,

I seen you in so many pictures I feel like old friends. I'm coming to Hollywood and if you pass me on the street you'll recognize me as I'm the gal who always sits in the third row isle seat and chews gum. I love you.

Stella M

To Miss Lana Turner



Dear Miss Turner,

I read an article that said you had been divorced 6 times. I only know about 4 marriages. Does this mean that you've had 2 more husbands than you've had weddings?

Respectfully yours,
Sidney P

The company president told his sales manager, "To quiet consumer criticism, I've decided to offer a ten-year guarantee on our product."

"But, chief," the manager protested, "our product falls apart in three years."

"I know," said the president, "but we'll print the guarantee on paper that falls apart in two years."—Robert Brault



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My six-year-old was being punished for harassing his younger sister. After spending a few minutes in his bedroom, he announced that he was leaving home. Trying a little psychology, I told him to go ahead. Thirty minutes or so passed, and in walked my son. Not wanting to admit defeat, his only comment was, "Well, I see you still have the same dog." —Mrs. Pat Leach, Pascagoula, Miss.

My cousin and his young grandson were looking through some old family pictures. Grandpa said, "And this is an old girlfriend of mine," referring to an early photo of his wife. Grandma was in the kitchen and overheard her grandson remark, "Gee! I'll bet you're sure glad you didn't get her!" —Mrs. Dewey Johnson, Hinsdale, Montana

X-rated movies aren't so exciting. I saw one the other night that should have been rated ZZZZZZ.—Herm Albright

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



We thought you should be the first to know... I've asked Emily to be my fire drill partner.

Let's do Leathercraft!

Here's a genuine Leather
Billfold Kit as a starter!

\$100
Only with coupon below



Worth \$500 after you assemble and lace!

Get all the features of expensive billfolds! Handsome design already embossed... has 4 roomy pockets. Kit complete. Easy 'n fun to assemble and lace. You'll also receive a big full-color Leathercraft idea catalog and instruction manual showing other valuable things you can make from genuine leather.

Order yours today!



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LEATHER COMPANY

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1001 FOCH, DEPT. 18
FT. WORTH, TEXAS 76107

Yes, send me your embossed Billfold Kit and big Idea catalog and instruction manual. I'm sending \$1.00 as full payment. (Limit one per family)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

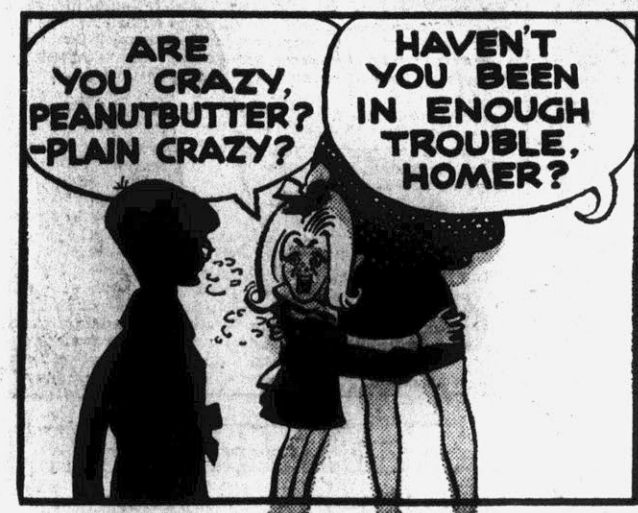
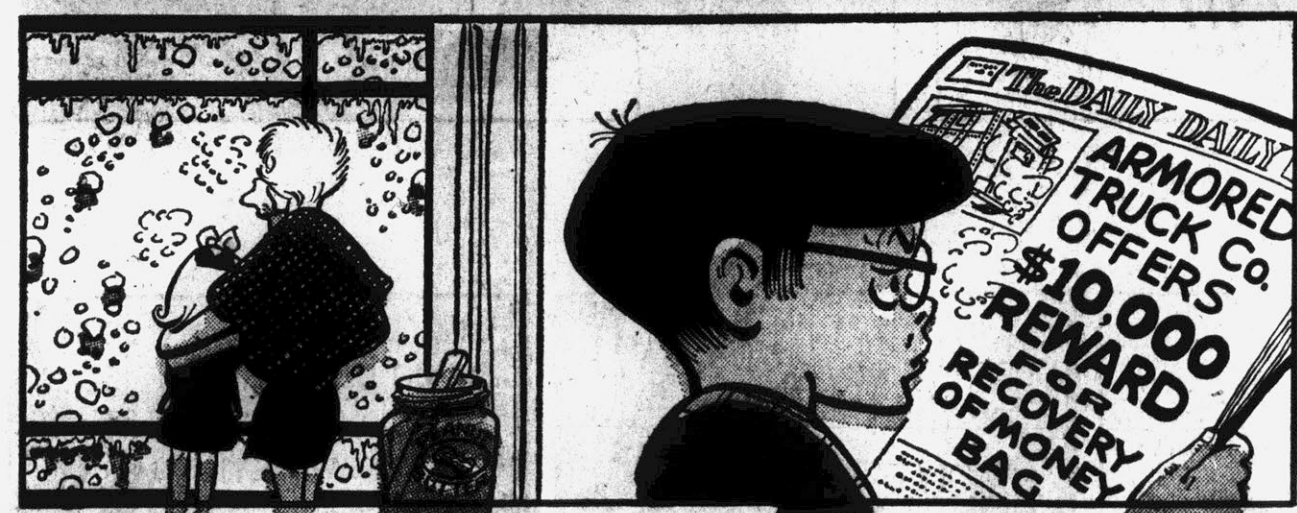
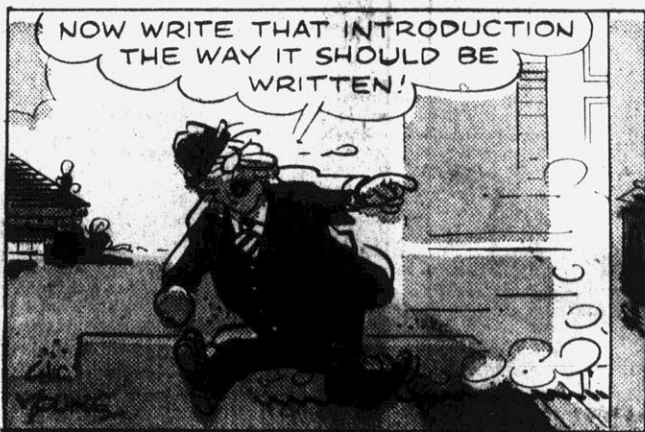
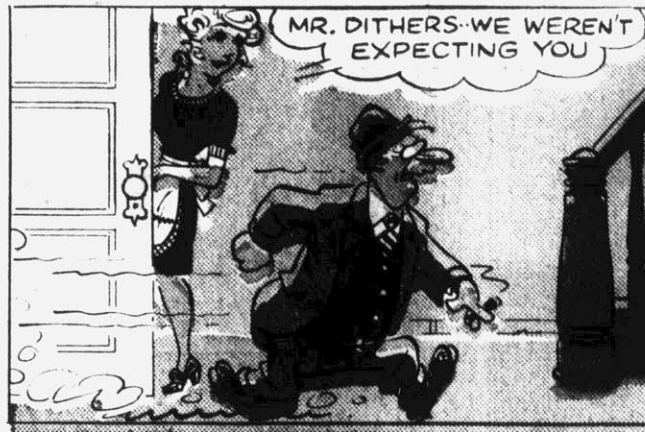
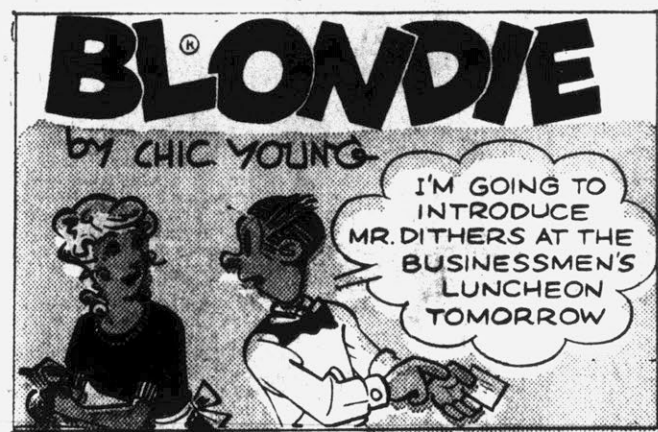
Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

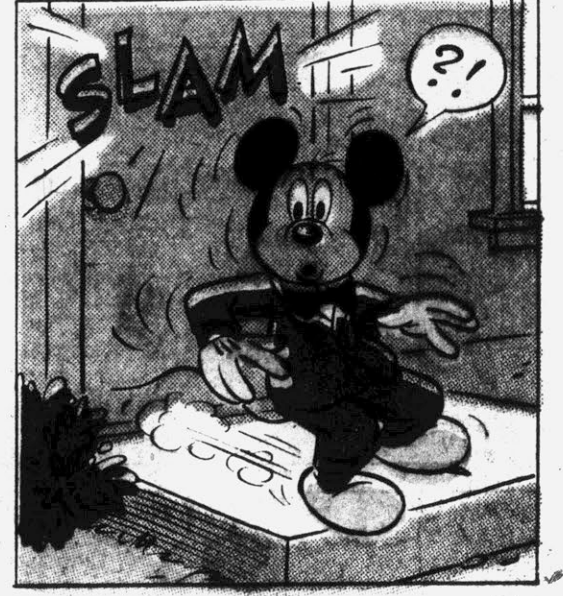
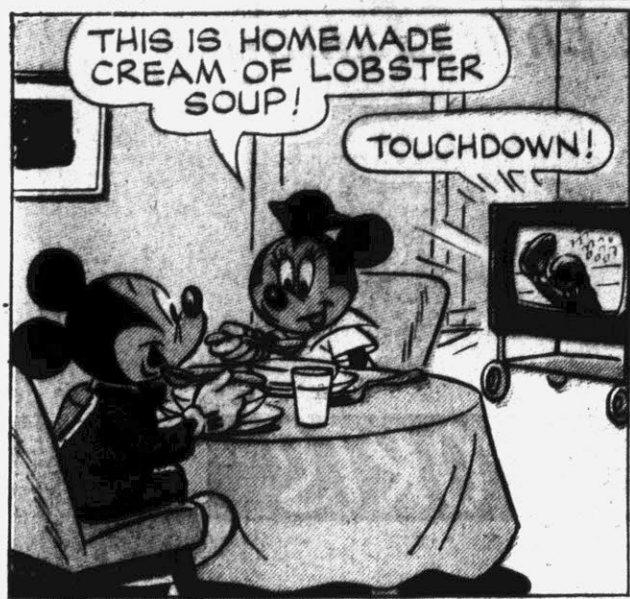
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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972

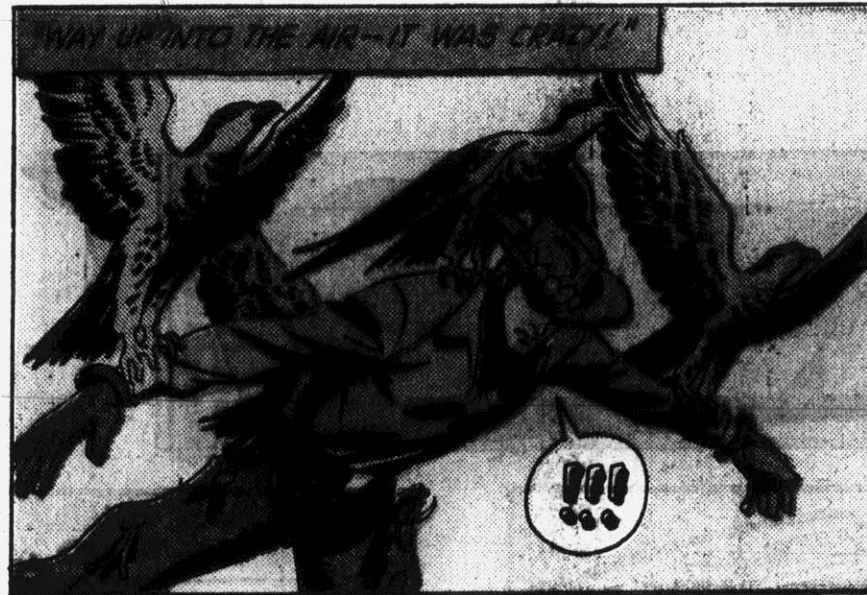


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



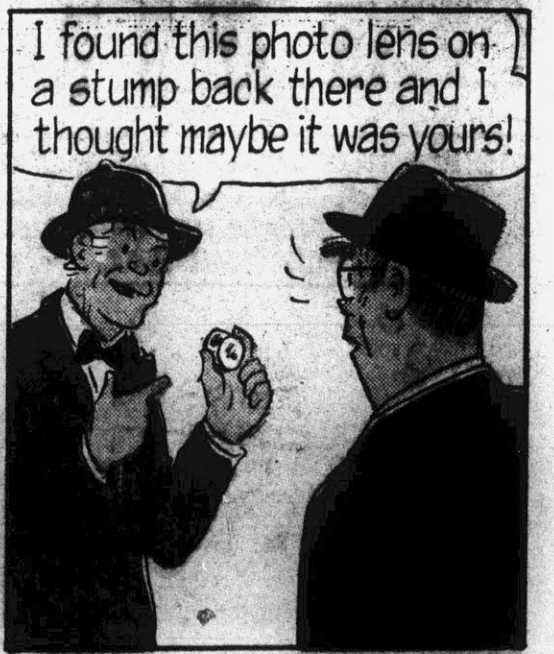
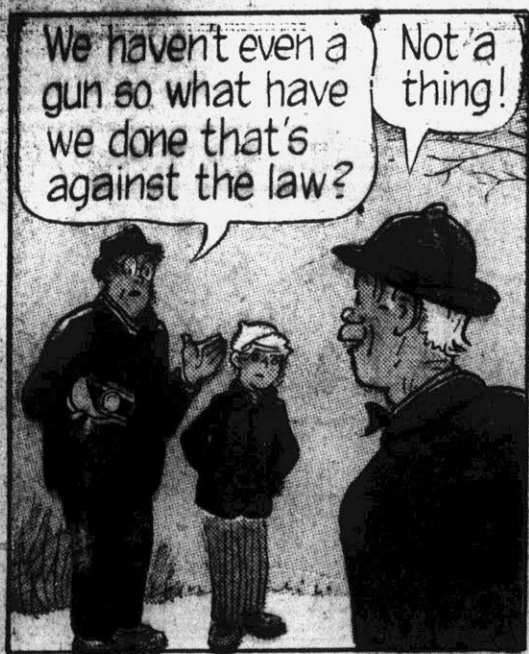
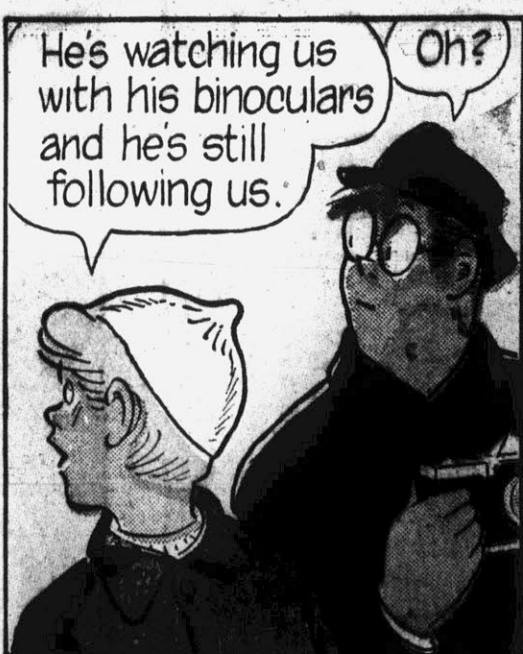
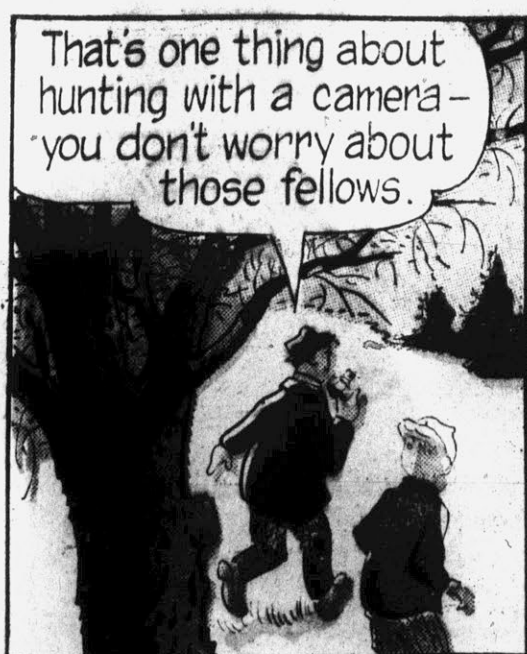
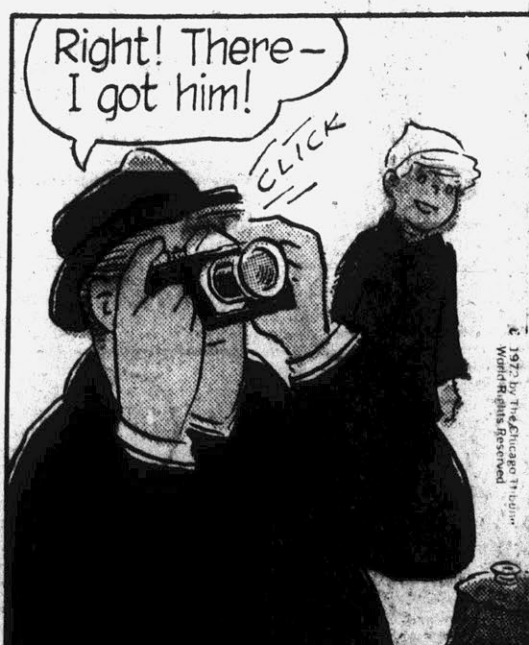
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

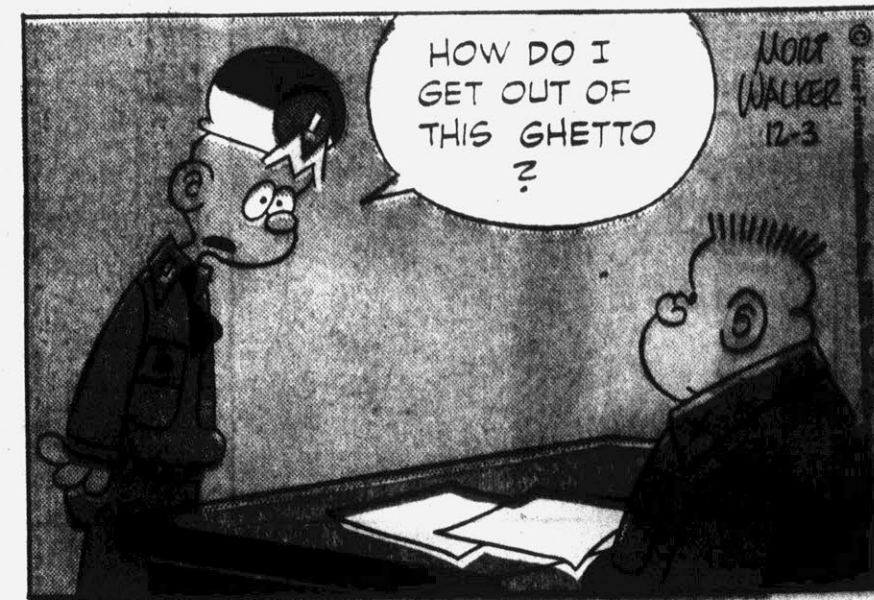
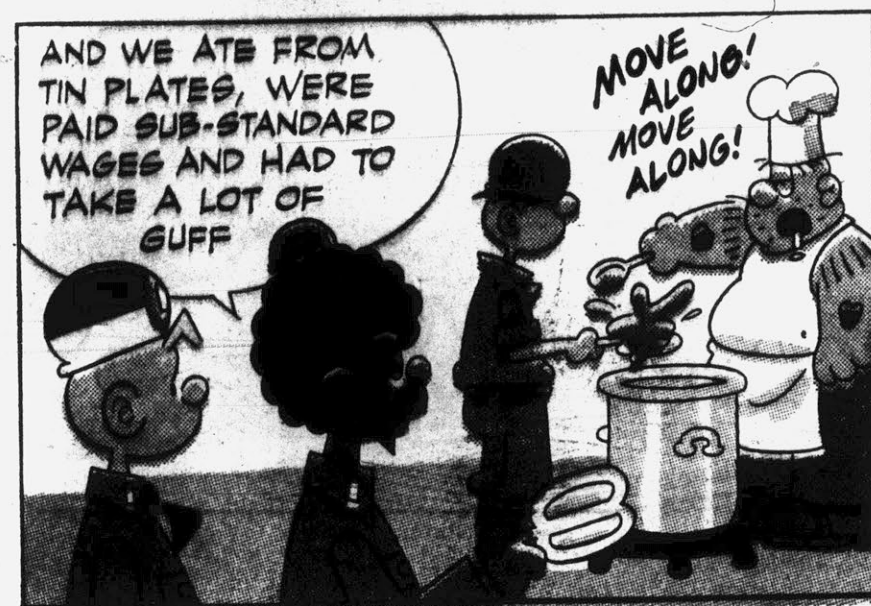


Gasoline Alley®

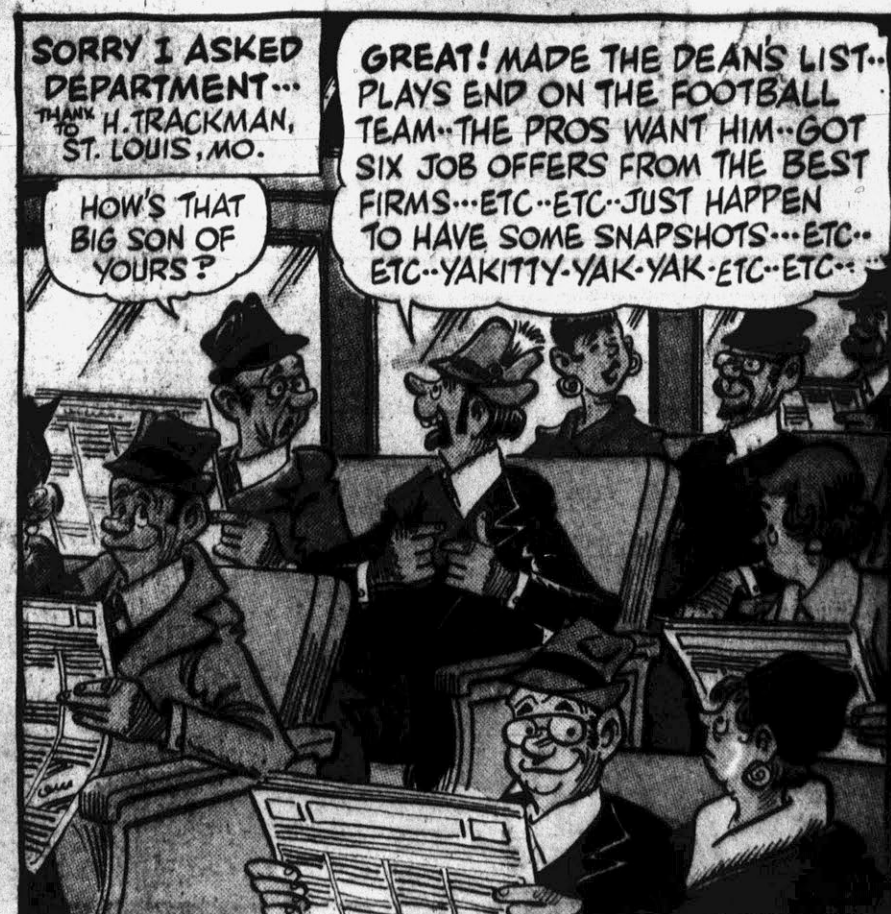
Bill Perry-



beetle bailey[®] by mort walker



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



1979 New York Times Inc. All Rights Reserved TERRYAND THE PIRATES by **GEORGE WUNDER**

UNABLE TO CONTACT TERRY, MELISSA DECIDES TO PROTECT HER MOTHER HERSELF.

DEAN THUMBER ISN'T NOTED FOR HIS BREVITY, MRS. BARB. THIS MAY TAKE A WHILE.

IF I'M NOT BACK FROM THE FACULTY MEETING BY THREE, MRS. BARB, IT'LL MEAN I'M SUBMERGED IN A SEA OF WORDS AND WON'T SURFACE UNTIL MORNING.

V-V-VERY WELL, SIR.

OH, DON'T, PROFESSOR CALY!... YOU'RE GIVING MOMMY TIME TO TAKE THE PICTURES THAT SNEAKY-LOOKING MAN WAITING OUT IN THE PARKING LOT WANTS...

OOOH, GOLLY! DON'T KNOW HOW I CAN STOP HER, BUT I'VE GOT TO TRY... OH, MY! IT'S TERRY!

TODAY'S IT, LEE. SHE'S AS JUMPY AS A CAT AND TREATS HER HAND BAG LIKE A LIVE GRENADE. MUST HAVE THE CAMERA IN IT.

JUST HOPE THE SHOCK OF YOU, OUT OF THE BLUE, CATCHING HER IN THE ACT, JARS HER INTO COOPERATING, BUT ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, SHE MUST LEAD US TO THE DEVIL WHO SENT HER.

LIKE WOW! GUESS I CAN DEPEND ON TERRY AFTER ALL. JUST AS WELL. HE'S IN NO DANGER OF GETTING SPANKED FOR BEING A FRESH KID!

A PASSING THOUGHT, MRS. BARB. IF THAT FRAUD'S "OLD GODS" COULD BRING BILL, ALIVE AND WELL, BACK FROM 'NAM, THEY'D SURE KNOW WHAT'S IN THAT FOLDER WITHOUT ALL THIS MELODRAMA!

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown" by SCHULZ

AH! A LETTER FROM MY PUBLISHER!

HMM..

Author Questionnaire; These questions are designed to prepare the media with information.

Author's name Snoopy
Residence Just a doghouse.
Phone unlisted

Birth See records at Daisy Hill Puppy Farm.
Citizenship Rapers misplaced. These things happen.

Reason for writing Book I wrote from a sense of need. I needed something to do. You can't just sleep all day long.

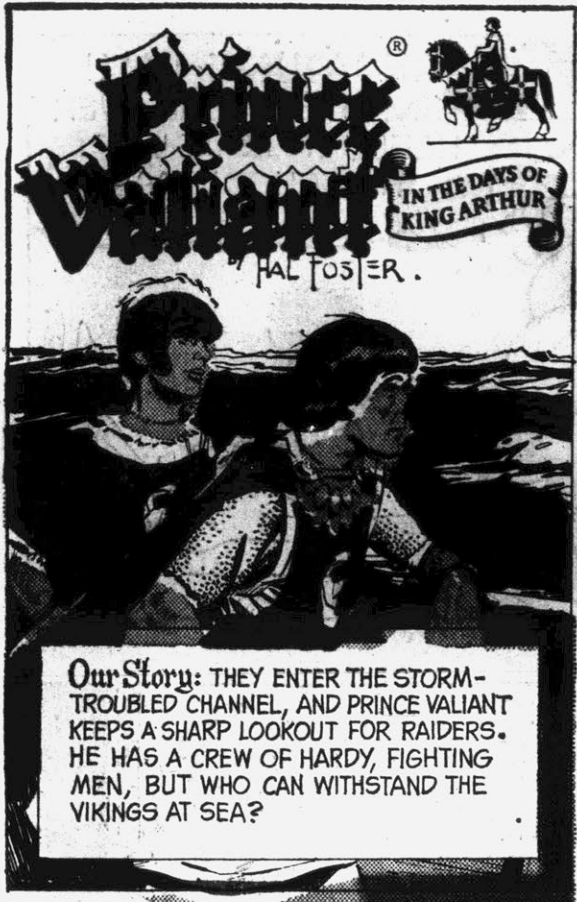
I was one of eight Beagles. We had a happy life. Lots to eat and a good cage, although looking out at the world through chicken wire can get to you after awhile.

Married Almost once, but that's a long story.

Schools and Colleges attended Obedience School dropout.

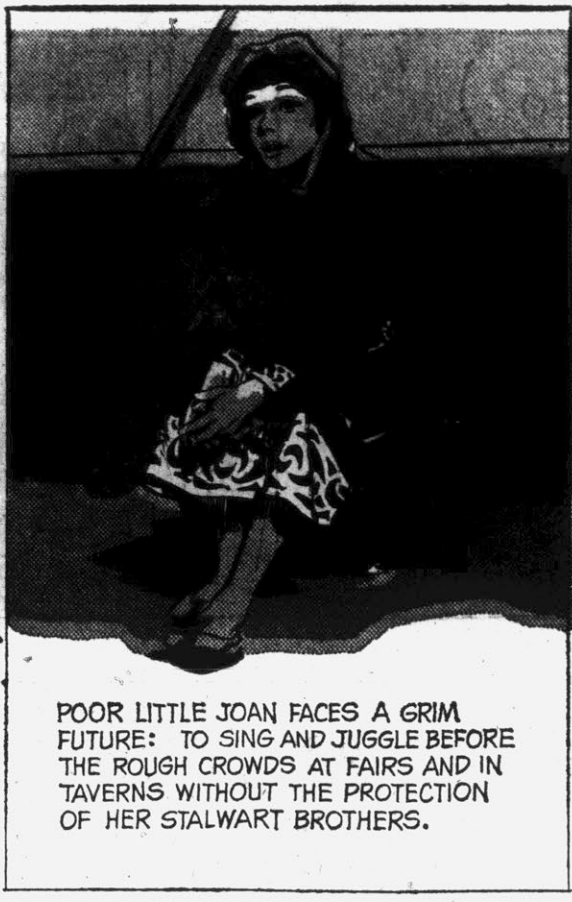
Suggestions for Promotion If you don't promote my book, I'll get another publisher so fast it will make your head spin.

I LIKE FILLING OUT QUESTIONNAIRES!

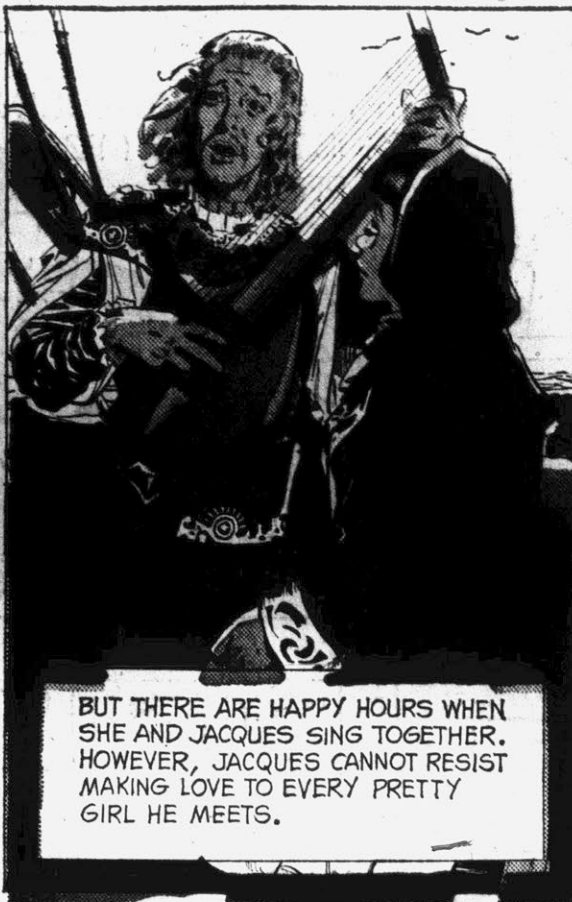


Prince Valiant
IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
HAL TOSIER

Our Story: THEY ENTER THE STORM-TROUBLED CHANNEL, AND PRINCE VALIANT KEEPS A SHARP LOOKOUT FOR RAIDERS. HE HAS A CREW OF HARDY, FIGHTING MEN, BUT WHO CAN WITHSTAND THE VIKINGS AT SEA?



POOR LITTLE JOAN FACES A GRIM FUTURE: TO SING AND JUGGLE BEFORE THE ROUGH CROWDS AT FAIRS AND IN TAVERNS WITHOUT THE PROTECTION OF HER STALWART BROTHERS.



BUT THERE ARE HAPPY HOURS WHEN SHE AND JACQUES SING TOGETHER. HOWEVER, JACQUES CANNOT RESIST MAKING LOVE TO EVERY PRETTY GIRL HE MEETS.



JOAN PUTS A RESTRAINING HAND ON HIS: "DEAR FRIEND, YOU MAKE LOVE WITH PRACTICED ELOQUENCE, BUT IF YOU REALLY LOVED ME, NO WORD NEED BE SPOKEN." AND HE, MISTAKING HER MEANING, SEIZES HER IN HIS ARMS AND TRIES TO KISS HER.....



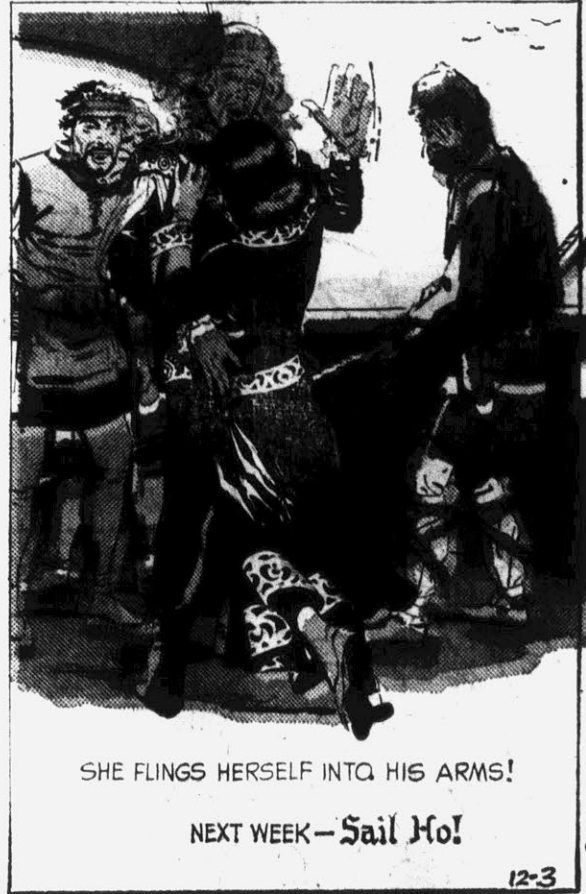
.....AND LANDS ON HIS BACK! YEARS SPENT WITH A TROUPE OF ACROBATS HAVE TAUGHT HER MANY TRICKS.



JACQUES, HUMILIATED AND ANGRY, SCRAMBLES TO HIS FEET WITH THE GUFFAWS OF THE CREW RINGING IN HIS EARS.

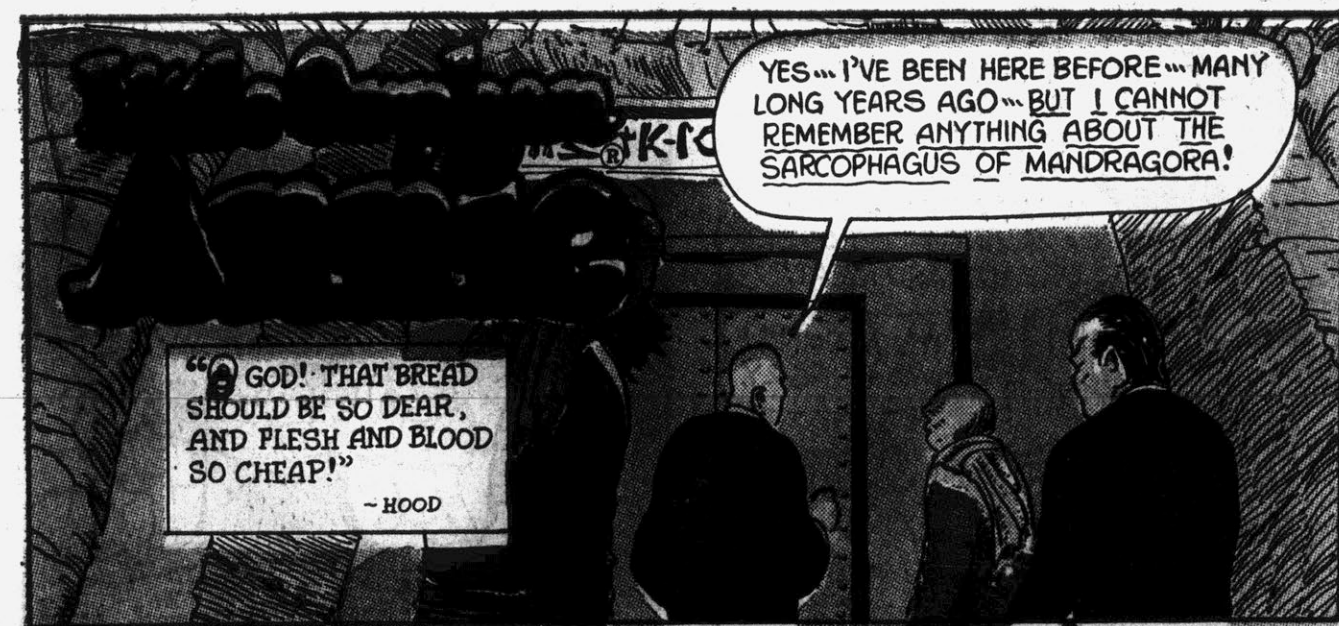


SHE STANDS STILL. THEN HER EYES FILL WITH TEARS AS SHE REALIZES SHE HAS LOST HER ONLY FRIEND.



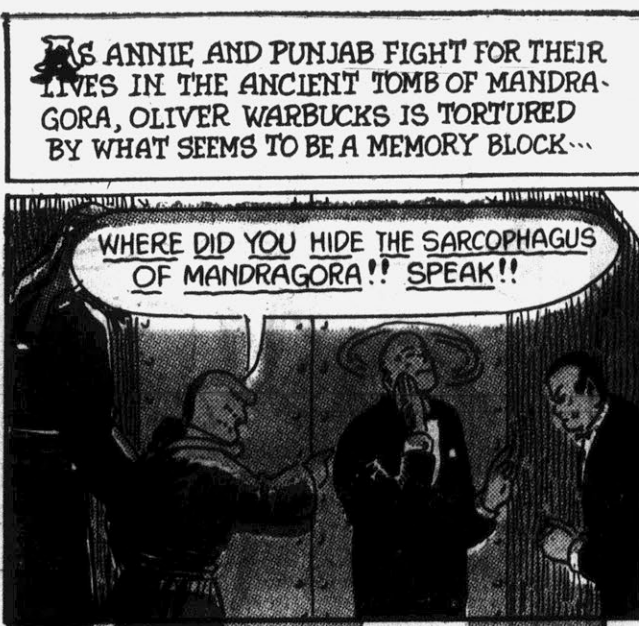
SHE FLINGS HERSELF INTO HIS ARMS!

NEXT WEEK—Sail Ho!



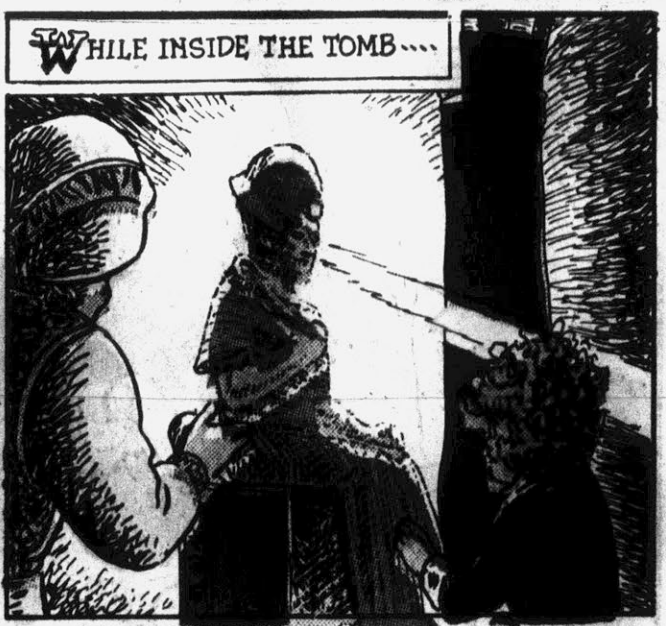
GOD! THAT BREAD SHOULD BE SO DEAR, AND FLESH AND BLOOD SO CHEAP! —HOOD

YES... I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE... MANY LONG YEARS AGO... BUT I CANNOT REMEMBER ANYTHING ABOUT THE SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA!



AS ANNIE AND PUNJAB FIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES IN THE ANCIENT TOMB OF MANDRAGORA, OLIVER WARBUCKS IS TORTURED BY WHAT SEEMS TO BE A MEMORY BLOCK...

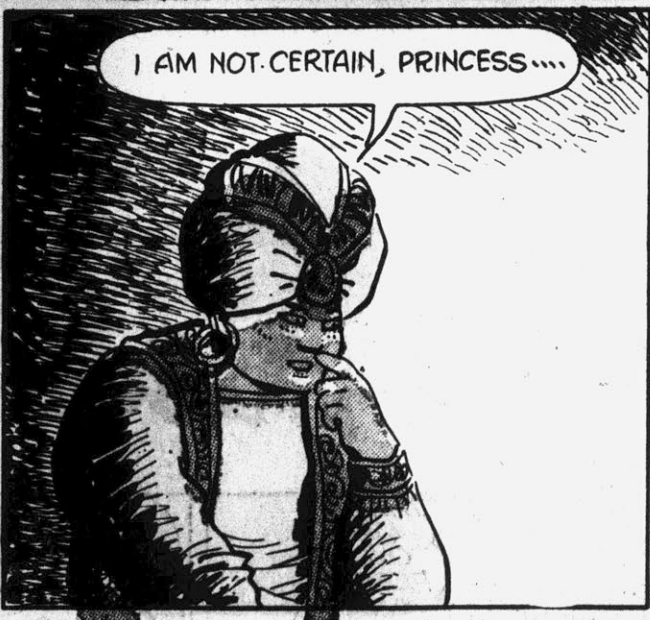
WHERE DID YOU HIDE THE SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA!! SPEAK!!



WHILE INSIDE THE TOMB...



LEAPIN' LIZARDS, PUNJAB... IS HE ALIVE??



I AM NOT CERTAIN, PRINCESS...



HE'S COLD... BUT NOT ICY COLD... AN' HIS EYES...



THEY LOOK SO REAL... LIKE HE'S STARIN' RIGHT AT US... AN' AN'... RIGHT THROUGH US...

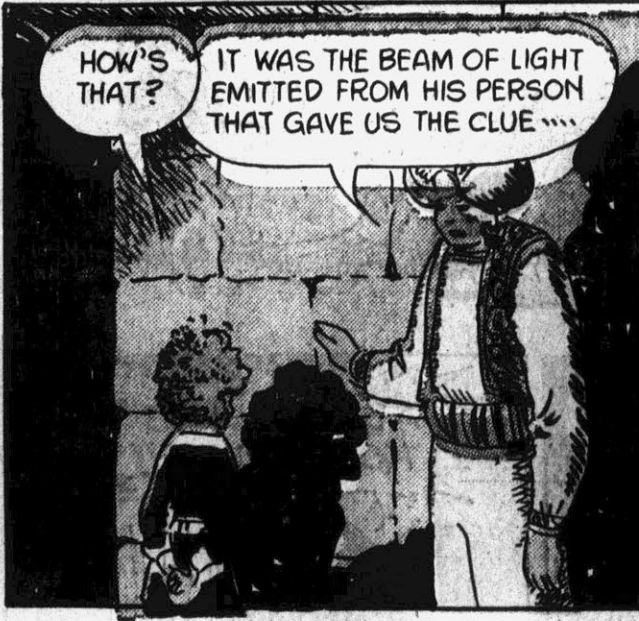


THERE MUST BE A PASSAGEWAY TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD... FOR FRESH AIR IS POURING INTO THIS CHAMBER... OFTEN THESE ANCIENT TOMBS HAVE CONCEALED PASSAGEWAYS...



I WONDER WHAT HE WAS LIKE WHEN HE WAS ALIVE... ALL THEM ZILLIONS O' YEARS AGO...

THE CENTURIES HAVE NOT DIMMED THE LUSTRE OF HIS KINDNESS, PRINCESS... FOR IT WAS HE WHO LED US TO THIS LIFE-SAVING HAVEN...



HOW'S THAT?

IT WAS THE BEAM OF LIGHT EMITTED FROM HIS PERSON THAT GAVE US THE CLUE...



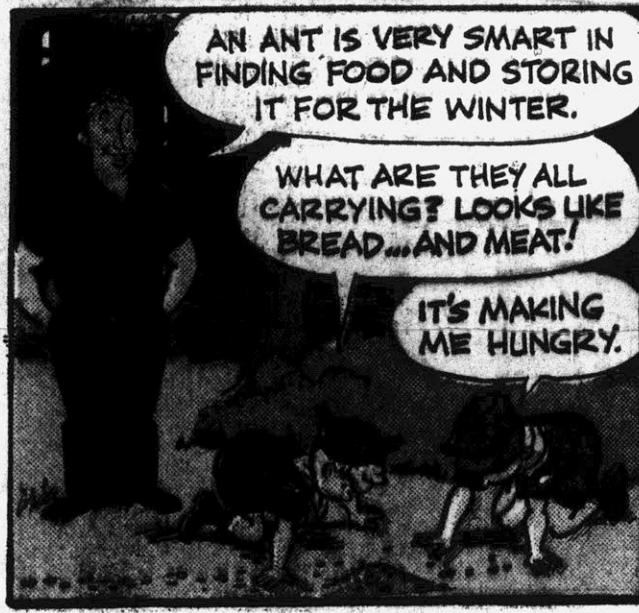
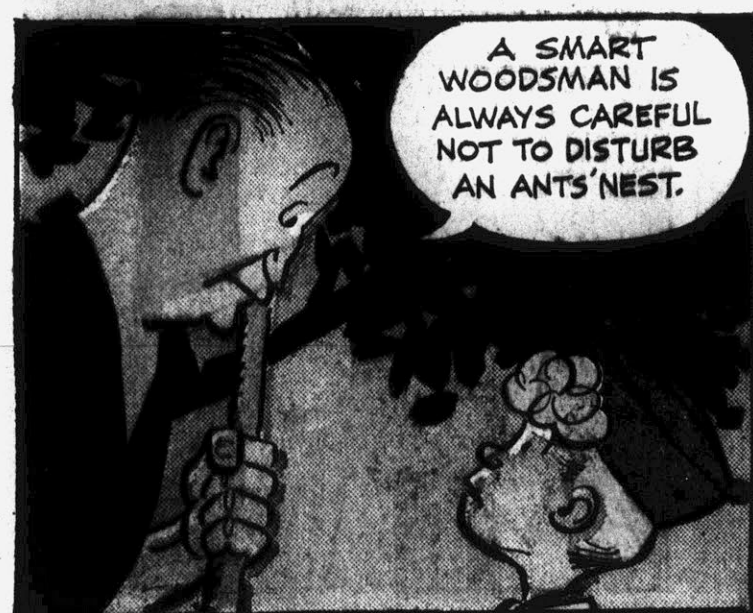
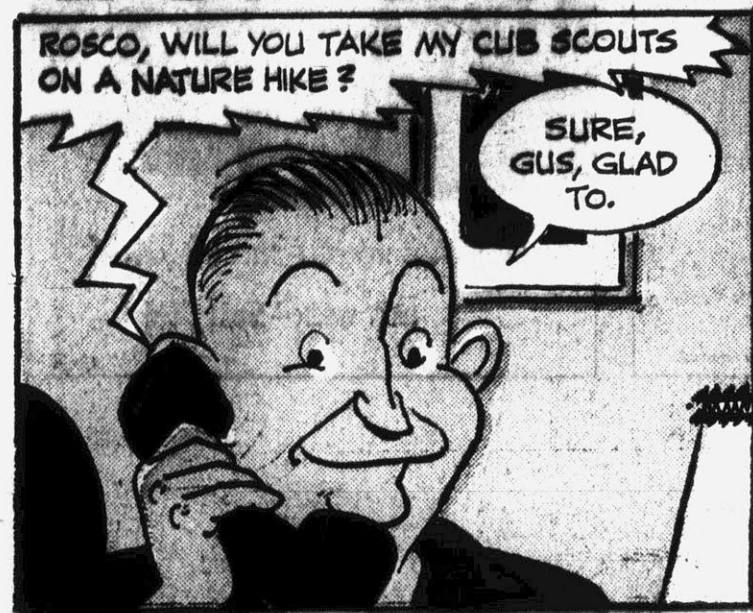
YOUR CHILD HAS ONLY MOMENTS OF LIFE LEFT TO HER, WARBUCKS!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE



ABNER by AL CAPP

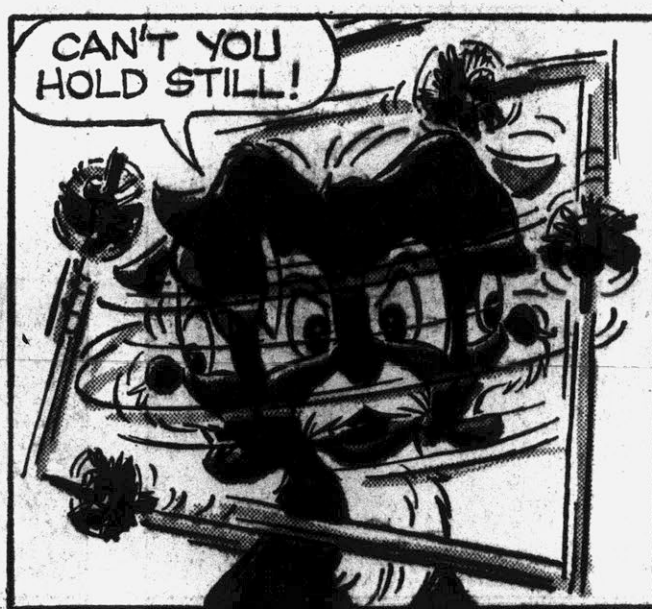
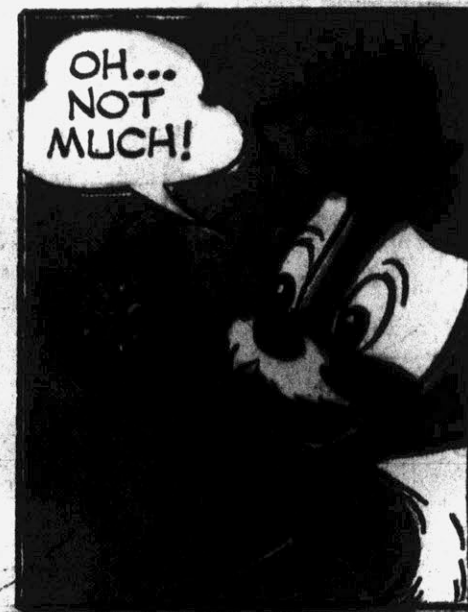
To Each Her Own



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

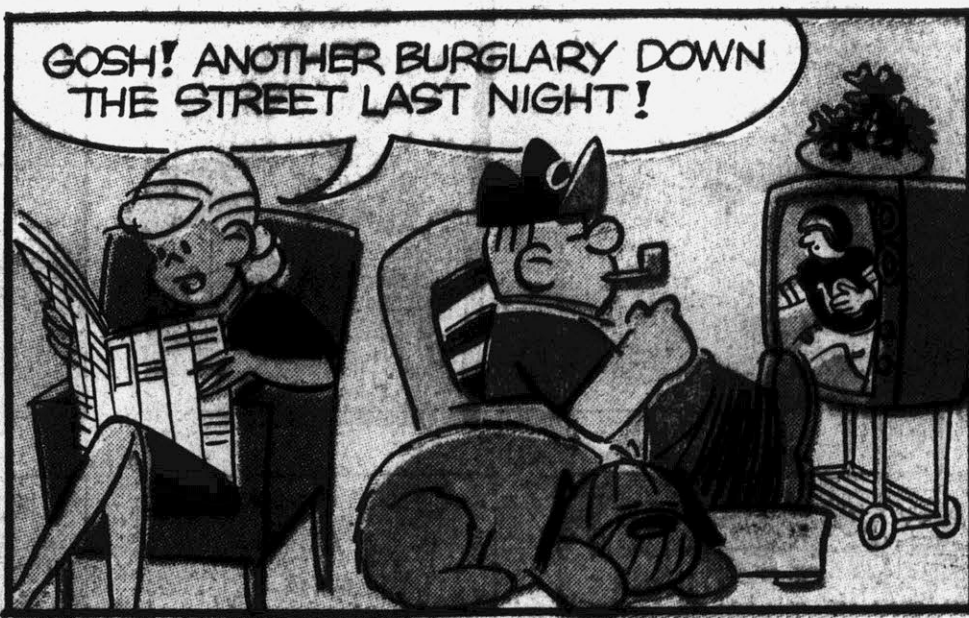


WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**®



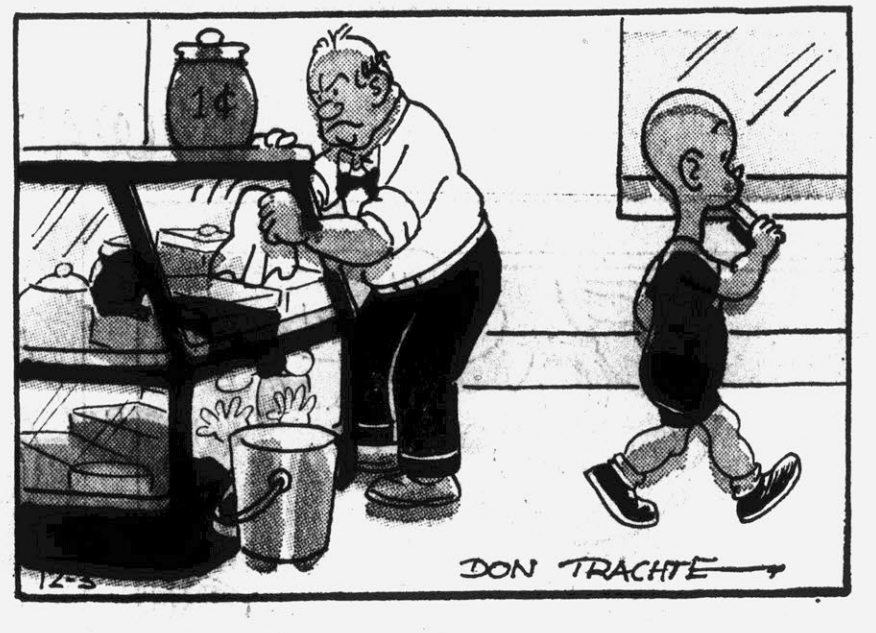
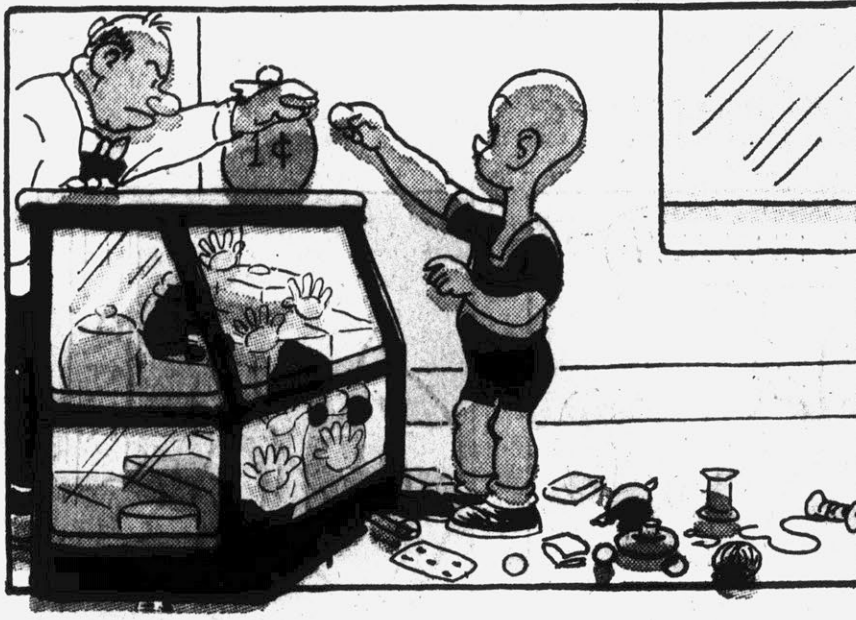
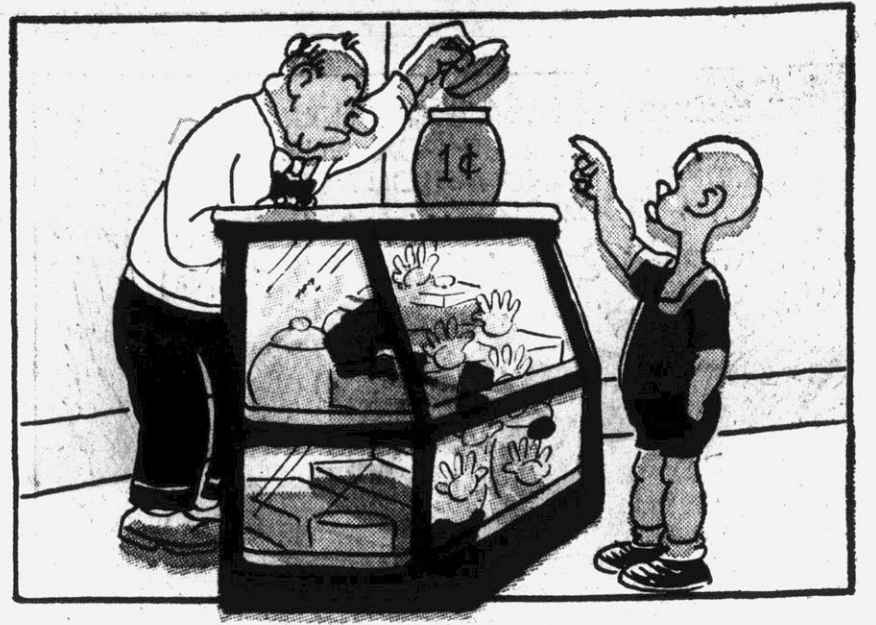
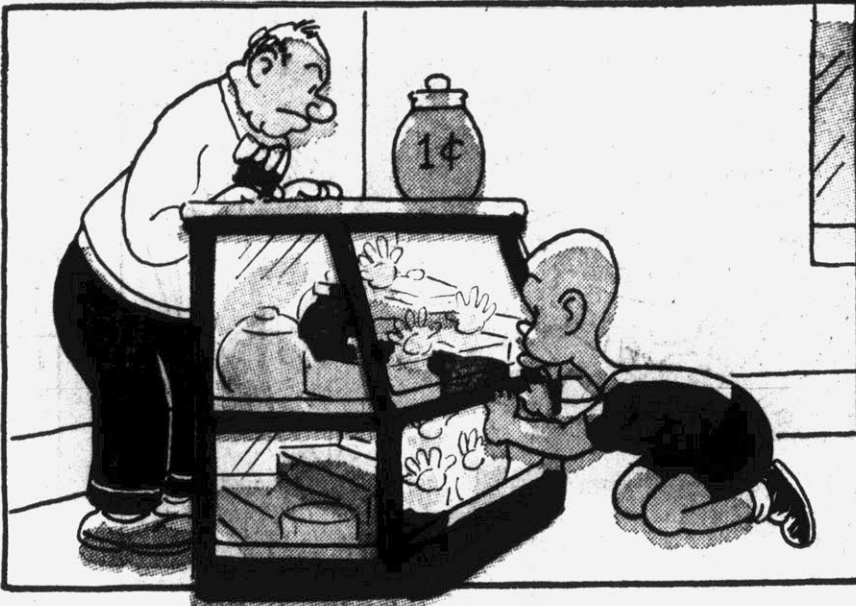
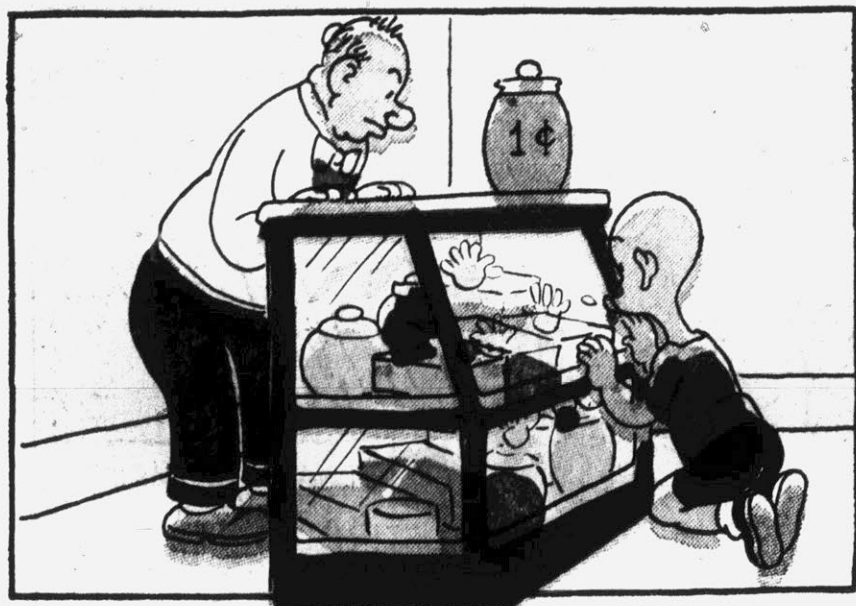
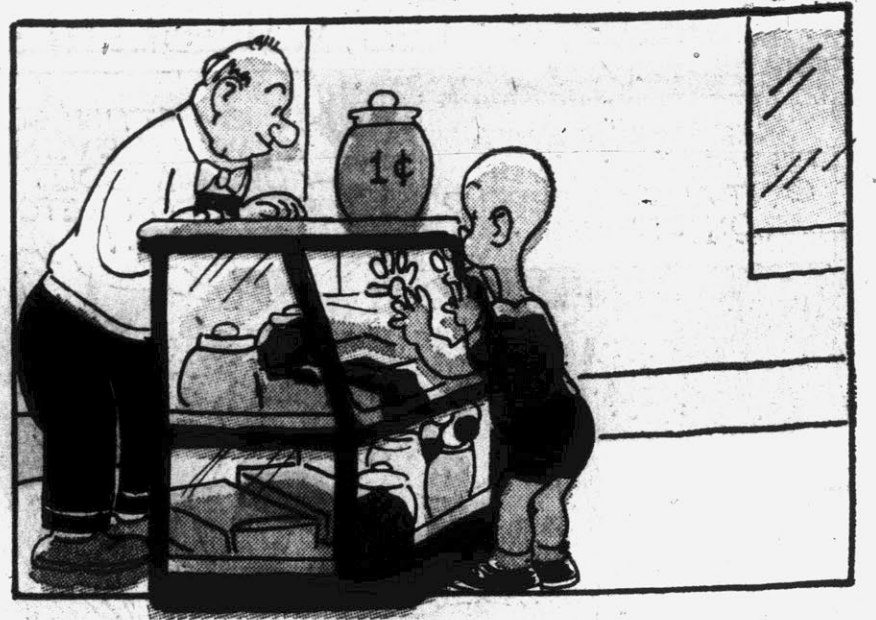
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY
DON
TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S

