Weather

Increasing cloudiness with warmer temperatures on Monday. Diminishing winds. Lows in 20s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

91st Year NO. 301 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 17, 1972 72 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina was upended by The Citadel last night, 55-54 in Charleston, S.C. Read the story on page B-1.

No Agreement In Vietnam Negotiations

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday his negotiations with the North Vietnamese had failed to provide a cease-fire accord acceptable to President Nixon. He said Hanoi was reneging on earlier agreements on international machinery to supervise a truce.

But Kissinger, who ended an intensive 10-day round of talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris this week, told a Washington news briefing that once a cease-fire accord is reached with Hanoi, objections by the Saigon government would not prevent the United States from signing it.

"We will not be blackmailed into an agreement," Kissinger said. "We will not be stampeded into an agreement, and, if I may say so, we will not be charmed into an agreement until it is right."

In Paris Saturday U.S. and North Vietnamese peace delegation leaders met in a new technical-level session to try to work out the snags remaining in the way of a cease-fire. It was the second straight day of meetings between expert teams led by William J. Porter, U.S. peace delegation chief, and Xuan Thuy, his North Vietnamese counterpart.

In Moscow Hanoi's chief negotiator Le Duc Tho, who left Paris Friday en route back to Hanoi, conferred with Soviet leaders who reaffirmed their support for North Vietnam's stand. Tho then took off again for Hanoi via Peking.

The official Soviet Tass news agency said that in Tho's Kremlin talks, "confidence was expressed that the forces opposing a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam conflict will not be allowed to bring to naught the results achieved on the way to restoring peace in Vietnam."

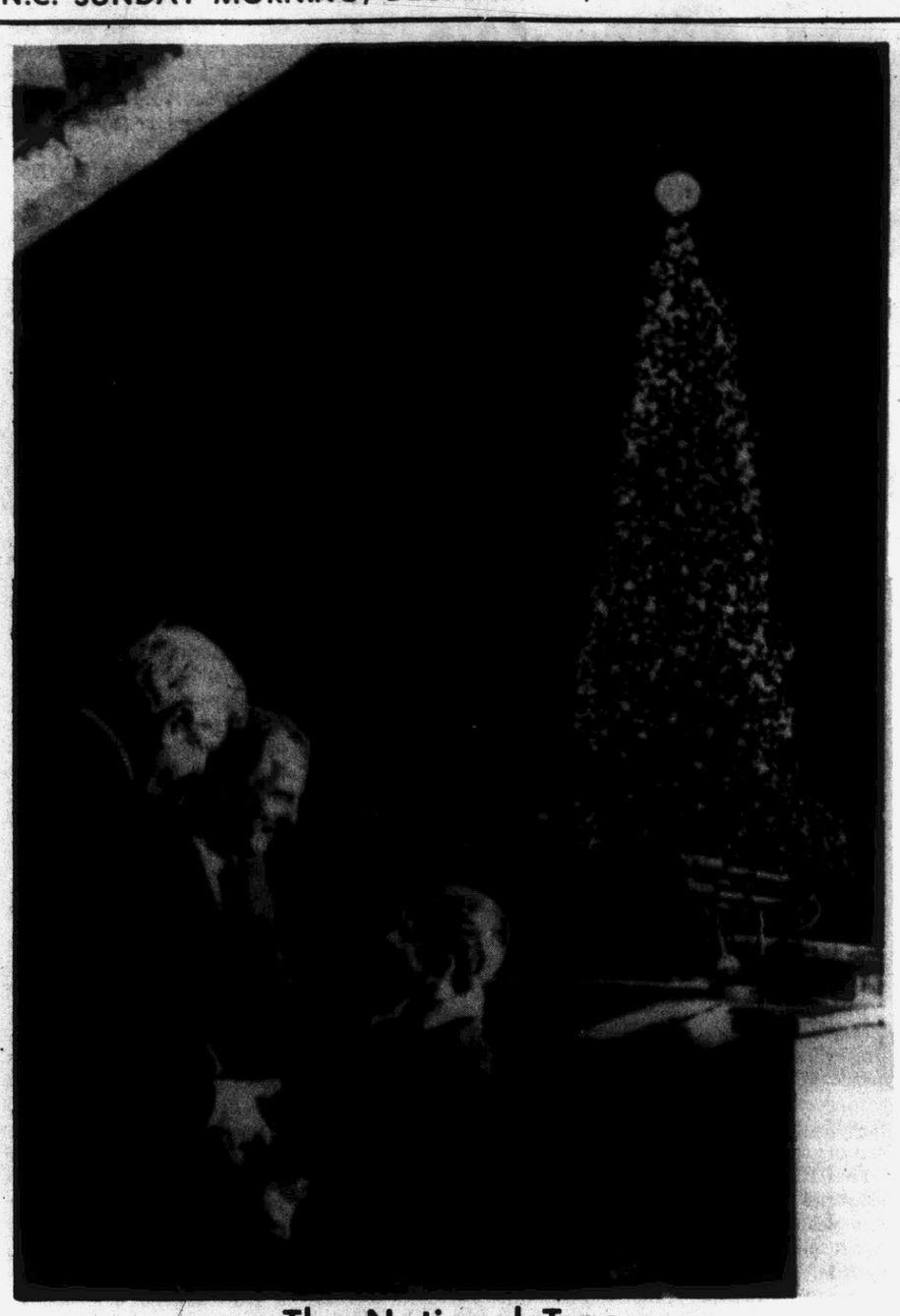
Kissinger's Washington briefing was his first full-scale meeting with reporters on the negotiations since Oct. 26 when he confirmed Hanoi's disclosure that a draft agreement had been reached with the United States on a cease-fire. At that meeting Kissinger had said "peace is at hand."

But snags developed and that agreement was never signed, although Hanoi claimed Washington had promised to sign it on Oct. 31.

The President's chief foreign policy adviser told Saturday's news briefing that he anticipates more bargaining sessions between himself and the North Vietnamese in Paris.

"I expect we will meet again," he commented, "but we have to meet in an atmosphere worthy of the seriousness of the endeavor."

Kissinger said the chief differences with Hanoi now were over the international machinery to be set up to supervise the cease-fire and accused the North Vietnamese of reneging on earlier agreements on this issues. "The United States will not continue the war one day longer than it believes necessary to reach the agreement we consider just," Kissinger told reporters in the hour-long briefing. "No other party will have a veto over our action."



The National Tree

TREE ALIGHT . . . Interior Secretary Rogers Morton and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew cheer Eric Watt of Camp Springs, Md. Friday after the 10-year-old threw the switch to light the National Christmas Tree on the Ellipse in Washington. Eric was picked from youngsters watching the ceremony of the lighting of the 70-feet, 100-year-old Engelmann spruce from a national forest near Laramie, Wyo. (AP Wirephoto)

Moon Exploration Era Ends With Apollo 17

By EDWARD K. DeLONG
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Apollo 17 bade farewell to the moon and an era of exploration Saturday, blasting away toward home with three men, five mice and a spectacular scientific cargo that could contain proof that Earth's nearest neighbor is still a living planet.

Scientists praised the recordbreaking accomplishments of astronauts Eugene A. Cernan, Jack Schmitt and Ronald E. Evans as "truly a fitting climax to the whole Apollo program."

While in orbit behind the moon, the spacemen fired a 2-minute, 24-second burst of the command ship America's main engine at 6:35 p.m. EST to boost their speed by 2,077 miles per hour, break free of the grip of lunar gravity and hurl themselves toward Earth.

"America has found some fair winds and following seas, and we're on our way home," reported Cernan, the mission commander and a Navy captain, at 6:51 p.m. EST.

He flashed back to Earth a telecast of the moon from an altitude of 400 miles. One of the first sights was the crater Tsiolkovsky, on the sunlit back side of the moon, which the astronauts could see as they swung away from the moon in a wide arc at 5,693 mph.

Capsule communicator Gordon Fullerton told the crewmen their telecast was coming in "real fine" and that their report of a perfect rocket firing was "great news."

"It sure is, Gordo," replied Cernan.

"You betcha," added Evans. "By golly, it's outstandingly good."

As the spacecraft climbed rapidly toward Earth, the moon fell away steadily on the television screen.

Ahead lay a quarter-millionmile return journey, an hourlong spacewalk by Evans Sunday to retrieve film from cameras and instruments in the rear section of America, and a splashdown in the South Pacific on Tuesday.

Apollo 17's astronauts may be the last to visit the moon in the 20th Century. But their five silent companions, tiny pocket mice living in stainless steel tubes aboard America, represent the first steps toward a new era when man may live in space and visit far-distant planets.

After splashdown, scientists will examine the brains of the mice to see what effect prolonged exposure to cosmic rays in space might have on human tissues.

The $450 million flight of Apollo 17 already has produced strong evidence to support theories that the moon still has a partially molten core and a relatively recent history of volcanic activity that may not yet have ended.

Cernan and Schmitt discovered orange and red soil around a crater called Shorty during their three-day stay

Returns Confirm Miller As New UMW President

By DONALD FINLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Final unofficial returns Saturday confirmed Arnold R. Miller as the new president of the United Mine Workers; but his victory over W. A. "Tony" Boyle may leave him facing a bitter power struggle with the union's hierarchy.

The Labor Department, which carefully supervised the contest, said the final count gave reform candidate Miller 70,373 to Boyle's 56,334. Official certification will be made by the U. S. District Court within the next few weeks.

Miller's running mates — Mike Trbovich for vice president and Harry L. Patrick for secretary-treasurer —were also victorious; but despite that it appeared Miller may have trouble with the union's Boyle-dominated executive board.

The board is the ultimate policy-making body in the union, and one theory is that Boyle forces on the panel will undercut Miller and block his plans to make it more responsive to rank and file members.

Another possibility is that Boyle forces, realizing their leader is gone, will see the handwriting on the wall from the reform slate victory in the election and try to make peace with Miller.

Their response to Miller's conciliatory moves will determine how long it takes him to push through his reform measures and solidify his leadership of the union, if he is ever able to do that at all.

Miller told UPI it may take him two years to solidify his position. But time and the government are on his side during his five-year term.

Twenty-one of the 23 board members are considered Boyle supporters, with 17 of them having been appointed by Boyle and only six elected by the rank and file.

A federal court however has ordered elections in six of those districts to allow the rank and file, not the union president, to select their representatives to the board. Similar court orders are expected in the other districts eventually.

Miller has offered to cooperate with the present board, but pledged that all of those who had been appointed would have to stand for election by the rank and file members.

Instead of Hindering Bald Head Sales

Publicity Has Helped Development

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

BALD HEAD ISLAND, N.C. (AP) — Publicity given Bald Head Island during prolonged controversy between Gov. Bob Scott and its developers has helped instead of hindered Carolina Cape Fear Corp. in selling lots.

"We don't meet anyone in North Carolina who has not heard of Bald Head," said John H. (Jack) Lockhart Jr., director of marketing for Carolina Cape Fear, in a recent interview.

As newsmen drove past bulldozers, draglines and other equipment that are rapidly transforming the semitropical isle into a swank resort community, Lockhart said the intense public interest had helped in the sale of more than 400 lots since sales began last spring at prices ranging from $15,500 to $100,000.

"These 400 lots are about double what we had initially projected the first year," Lockhart said. Neither has the publicity hindered raising the millions of dollars required for such an elaborate development, he added.

"Since the publicity has contributed to referrals, we have been able to show more confirmed sales... Obviously that has had an impact on the financial community," he said.

Publicity swirled about the island, located in the mouth of the Cape Fear River near Southport, a couple of years ago as the governor sought—and failed—in an effort to get the state to buy the island and preserve it in a natural state.

From 50 to 100 persons are now working on the island—on an 18-hole golf course, on interconnecting fresh water lagoons that will line 16 of the holes, on the 140-unit Bald-Head Inn, on miles of oyster shell roads called wynds on which only electric cars will travel, and on the first private residences to be built.

Lockhart said the first eight units of the inn are scheduled to be opened in February with an additional 12 units to be completed every 60 days. The golf course is scheduled for completion in late spring or early summer.

Lockhart waxes enthusiastic over the golf course. He said its architect, George Cobb, who has designed more than 250 courses, "thinks it will be one of two or three of the most

(Continued on page A- 3)



CONSTRUCTION STARTED — Construction is well under way on several units of the inn near the Atlantic Ocean beach on Bald Head Island. A Carolina Cape Fear official said vegetation on the ocean front dunes would be disturbed as little as possible. (AP Wirephoto)

News Briefs

Hope Has Begun

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Bob Hope, who began entertaining American servicemen overseas in 1950, has begun his 22nd and final Christmas tour.

Before boarding an Air Force jet transport Friday for the trip to Far East Friday, Hope said goodbye to a crowd of more than 500 people at the Van Nuys Air National Guard Base.

"This will be our last trip," Hope said, adding that he hoped the war would be over before he reached Vietnam.

A troupe of 80 entertainers and beauty queens are making the trip.

Scheduled stops include Shemya in the Aleutian chain, Japan, Korea, Thailand, the island of Diego Garcia, South Vietnam and Guam. The entertainers return to Los Angeles Dec. 30.

Hope said that while he doesn't plan any more overseas trips, he may visit veterans' hospitals and servicemen based in the states.

Birds Down Jet

MIAMI (AP) — A flock of birds sucked into an engine of a Northwest Orient 747 jetliner on takeoff from Miami International Airport forced an emergency landing in which the plane skidded off a rain-slicked runway.

Spokesmen for the Federal Aviation Administration and Northwest said Friday that the jumbo jet with 160 persons aboard landed with three of its four engines, skidded 200 feet off the end of a runway and smacked into a concrete culvert. The collision collapsed the nose landing gear and drove it through the floor of the passenger compartment.

Passengers said the pilot, Capt. William Burnett, came on the intercom shortly after Flight 723 took off for Minneapolis-St. Paul via Chicago and said a bird ingested into one engine would force a return to Miami.

The passengers were put aboard another Northwest flight which left Miami about four hours after the 5:15 p.m. emergency landing.

Searching

BENSON, N.C. (AP) — Aided by three helicopters, ground parties searched Johnston County and parts of Harnett County for a 33-year-old Benson mother and her four-month-old son missing since Thursday.

Police said 100-200 volunteers along with two Army helicopters from Ft. Bragg and one from the State Highway Patrol were aiding in the hunt for Mrs. Bonnie W. Neighbors and her son.

Mrs. Neighbors disappeared Thursday afternoon when she failed to pick up an older son at school. She had been seen about 1:30 p.m. when she got into her station wagon to go to the school.

The station wagon was found Friday on unpaved end of a Benson street. The keys were on the car seat.

Officers reported that no clothes were missing from the Neighbors' house in Benson and that the woman did not appear to be carrying any with her when last seen.

Her husband, Kennth, is an accountant with offices in Durham, Benson and Morehead City.

'More Reasonable'

ABOARD THE USS FORRESTAL IN THE MEDITERRANEAN (AP) — A U.S. Navy commander says Soviet surveillance of the 6th Fleet's activities in the Mediterranean has become "much more reasonable and relaxed" since Washington and Moscow signed the agreement on prevention of accidents at sea in August.

Adm. Frederick Turner, commander of the fleet's Attack Carrier Striking Force, said Friday the new Russian policy has been noted in contrast to the "general harassment" tactics both sides used to employ.

Once, sophisticated Soviet spy ships kept a close tail on 6th Fleet activities, often endangering sea maneuvers. American planes reacted with close overpasses of Soviet ships in the area.

Now, Turner said, Soviet ships still stalk the fleet, but from a greater distance.

Turner said the overflights by Soviet planes that were based in Egypt have ended. He attributed this to the strained relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union which forced the Russians to pull out.

"When the Russians were told to leave Egypt, they took their reconnaissance planes with them," Turner claimed.

As Turner spoke, a Russian spy ship some four miles away kept watch on flight operations aboard the carrier.

Not Her Son

Mrs. Mary Louise Moore, mother of Connie James who was fatally wounded by a Greenville police officer Dec. 6, has asked for a correction of a statement in a Thursday Daily Reflector article that she is also the mother of Julius Summrell, shot July 6, 1970 by a Greenville police officer.

"Julius Summrell is not my son," Mrs. Moore said. "I married his father when he (Julius) was a child, but he lived with his mother. I did not rear him and he never stayed in our home. I only knew who he was because he was my husband's son."

Today's Reading

Peace Pilgrim, a silver-haired lady who wanders around the country carrying the message of peace, came to Greenville on the last legs of her fifth pilgrimage a few weeks ago. Reflector Staff writer Susan Price tells Peace Pilgrim's story on page C-1.

Before the winter days of killing frosts and freezes, December offers a final blessing of miniature beauties of nature at the year's end. Staffer Jerry Raynor shows a few examples in photographs on Page D-1.

Abby	C-4	Classified	B-8, 9, 10, 11
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Bridge	B-5	Editorial	A-4
Building	D-2	Entertainment	D-6
Business	B-6	Opinion	A-5



OVER THE TOP. . .The Pitt United Fund drive has topped its goal. Joe Clark, (L) first vice president, and Jack Whichard (R) president, hold the "Thanks to You" sign that will be nailed across the completed UF pledge board. Campaign chairman Karl Faser (L Center) presents a Keyman Award to Fieldcrest Mills plant manager Luby Skinner in recognition of the company's campaign efforts. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Pitt United Fund Tops Goal Of $157, 500 Chairman Says

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

"Thanks to you — the many individuals, businesses and industries in Pitt County — the United Way of Giving has exceeded its goal of $157,526," campaign chairman Karl Faser announced.

Faser said that, to date, the total amount of contributions and pledges tallied in this year's United Fund drive stands at $158,272.

Commenting on the current total, Pitt executive director Joe Tripp noted that although UF officials are now winding up this year's campaign, a few outstanding accounts that are expected to come in soon should provide an increase in the oveall campaign total.

Tripp said that he is confident the receipt of the accounts that are now outstanding will push the total amount to some $160,000, or nearly $2,500 over the campaign fund goal.

Discussing this year's campaign, which began officially on Oct. 2 following months of preparation by UF leaders, Faser said, "It was the efforts of the fine division leaders and their volunteers which provided the necessary impetus for success."

Division leaders, he pointed out, were Mrs. Percy (Janice) Cox, Jack Bircher, Les Brown, Joe Taft Jr., Ira Hardy, O. E. Dowd, Larry Graham, Gerald Crane, John Bell and Ed Yancey. Spencer Hill served this year as special assistant to the campaign chairman.

Faser explained that each division was given a dollar goal which added up to the grand total for Pitt County, and some of the division which exceeded their goals were East Carolina University (John Bell chairman), Goal Buster (Gerald Crane), County (Ed Yancey), and Industry (Jack Bircher). East Carolina Univeristy, he emphasized, collected its largest amount ever under Bell's chairmanship, going way over last year's total.

Industries of Pitt County, including DuPont even though its facilities are located in Lenoir County, contributed through their employee and corporate gifts some $63,929, or approximately 41 per cent of the total goal.

Du Pont employees and the corporate contribution averaged more than $30 per individual employee, Faser noted, while Fieldcrest Mills employees and the corporation contribution averaged over $20 per employee.

The chairman said that the employees of Fieldcrest Mills have "achieved one of the highest percentages in giving to the United Fund for eight consecutive years among industry in Pitt County" and this year's total corporate and employee gift amounted to $8,000.

This year, Luby M. Skinner, manager of Fieldcrest Mills Greenville plants accepted on behalf of the company's 350 employees the United Fund Keyman Award from Faser in recognition of UF participation.

Fieldcrest was one of several industries increasing their gifts this year. Others recording significant increases were Union Carbide, Carolina Telephone, Burroughs Wellcome, Empire Brushes, National Boat Works, and Prepshirt.

Other leading contributors which made increases over last year included Carolina Sales, Pepsi-Cola, Carolina Dairy, J.C. Penney Co., Integon, The Daily Reflector, North Carolina National Bank, Wachovia Bank and Planters Bank.

In addition, cited for increasing contributions were offices of the N.C. Department of Motor Vehicles, the N.C. State Highway Commission, Pitt ASC office, U.S. Internal Revenue Service, and U.S. Social Security Administration. Harris Supermarkets also made a significant contribution, it was noted.

UF officials reminded that North Carolina National Bank also provides free office space and utilities for the Pitt United Fund. Offices are located on the third floor of the bank building.

Fuser commented, "The results of the campaign demonstrates clearly that the people of Pitt County understand and appreciate the fact that no one is safe until everyone is safe; no one is free from hunger and want until no one is hungry or in need . . ."

He added, "The heartwarming response of individual contributors, businesses and industries to the needs of those less fortunate constitutes a rewarding investment in our community.

"I'm sure I speak for all of the volunteer workers as well as those who have made a contribution to the United Way," Faser said, "that a good feeling wells up inside of one when it is realized that the effort provides help for other human beings in our community who cannot help themselves. Thanks to all of you—it's working."

Jack Whichard, who headed this year's successful drive as president, said, "I wish to thank our campaign chairman Karl Faser, his assistant, Spencer Hill, the Division leaders and all of the volunteer workers who have shared the task of soliciting funds for our United Fund agencies."

He continued, "They have done an outstanding job as evidenced by their subscribing the largest total contribution in the history of our United Fund."

"Most of all," he said, "I would like to thank each person and each company for every single pledge that has been made. It is heartwarming to be a part of a community such as this where people are willing to share the responsibility of helping their fellow man."

Obituaries

Sugg

NORFOLK, Va. — Mrs. Mary Jane Nesbitt Sugg, 57, died Friday in Norfolk. Mrs. Sugg attended Oberlin College and graduated from Dennison University. She earned her librarian's degree from Carnegie Tech. Mrs. Sugg was assistnat librarian of Norfolk Public Libraries.

She is survived by her husband, Harold G. Sugg of Norfolk and Roanoke, Va.; two sons, Harold G. Sugg, Jr., now in Antarctica, and William N. Sugg of Cobham, Va.; and one daughter of Burlington, Va. Mr. Sugg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Sugg, Sr. of Greenville, N.C.

Church services will be held this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul's Episcopal in Norfolk. Arrangements are being handled by the H.D. Oliver Funeral Home. Graveside services will be held Monday morning at 11 a.m. at the Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville, with the Rev. Dana Hunt of the First Christian Church officiating.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Friends of the Library Trust Fund, Norfolk Public Libraries.

Harris

Lila Lee Harris of Greenville died early Saturday morning after a lingering illness.

Funeral arrangements, which are being handled by Phillips Bros. Mortuary, are incomplete.

Jones

RALEIGH — Ira Lee Jones, 67, of 3223 Sussex Road in Raleigh, died Thursday night at Rex Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born and spent his early life in Pitt County. He retired as an accountant with Carolina Power and Light Co. in 1970 after 44 years of service.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at Forest Hills Baptist Church by Dr. John Lawrence. Burial will be in Montlawn Memorial Park. The body will be at Brown-Wynne Funeral Home on St. Mary's St.

Mr. Jones is survived by his wife, Mrs. Malva Hight Jones; a son, Dr. Jerry L. Jones of Modesto, Calif; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Gidley of Charleston, S.C.; a brother, Josh L. Jones of Greenville; and two grandchildren.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:30 p.m.—The Pitt County Usher Board Union meets at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Barbecue

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

7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Elks Club

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

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

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday, Dec. 18, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are cordially invited.

Lloyd Nixon, Master
Edward D. Austin, Aec'y

GetNew Base

BANGKOK (UPI) — Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn said Saturday he has given approval to the United States to move its military headquarters from Saigon to a remote base in Thailand only 60 miles from North Vietnam when a cease-fire goes into effect in Vietnam.

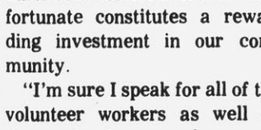
Thanom confirmed the planned move to isolated Nakorn Phanom air base some 380 miles northeast of Bangkok. Located nine miles west of the Mekong River, the base is commonly referred to as "NKP" by U.S. airmen. It formerly served as a major center for close air support of government and CIA sponsored troops in Laos, and was the jumping off point for the unsuccessful commando raid on the Son Tay POW camp in North Vietnam in 1970.

It is the closest base to both Laos and North Vietnam, lying about 60 miles from the Communist country at the closest point.

The field marshal said some U.S. troops would be withdrawn following a cease-fire but that with new arrivals from Vietnam the number of American military personnel in Thailand would remain at about its present level. There are now approximately 45,000 U.S. troops here, according to U.S. spokesmen.

This figure has never been confirmed as the seven air bases in Thailand are technically listed as "Royal Thai Air Force Bases," and the Thai government seldom permits reporters to come onto the American staffed and operated air fields for what they call security reasons.

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Astros Get Ham

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — On their way home the Apollo 17 astronauts are eating sandwiches of a specially treated ham which some day may help feed the hungry of the world.

It's called irradiated ham and the experts say it tastes much better than it sounds. And though it's not yet ready or approved for supermarket shelves, they say it's potential value is that it will not spoil for several years, even under a hot sun.

"It's important not to Apollo so much to food technology and feeding the world," said Dr. Malcolm C. Smith, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's branch of food and nutrition.

With bacteria and other agents which might cause spoilage destroyed by radiation, the food will last three to five years without refrigeration, he said. This would some day aid backward countries.

To create irradiated meat, processors expose it to an atomic isotope strong enough to kill bacteria, but not strong enough to make it harmful to eat.

Irradiation as a method of food preservation has not yet been generally approved by the Food and Drug Administration, although Smith said it is authorized for use on flour. The ham is still being developed for widespread distribution.

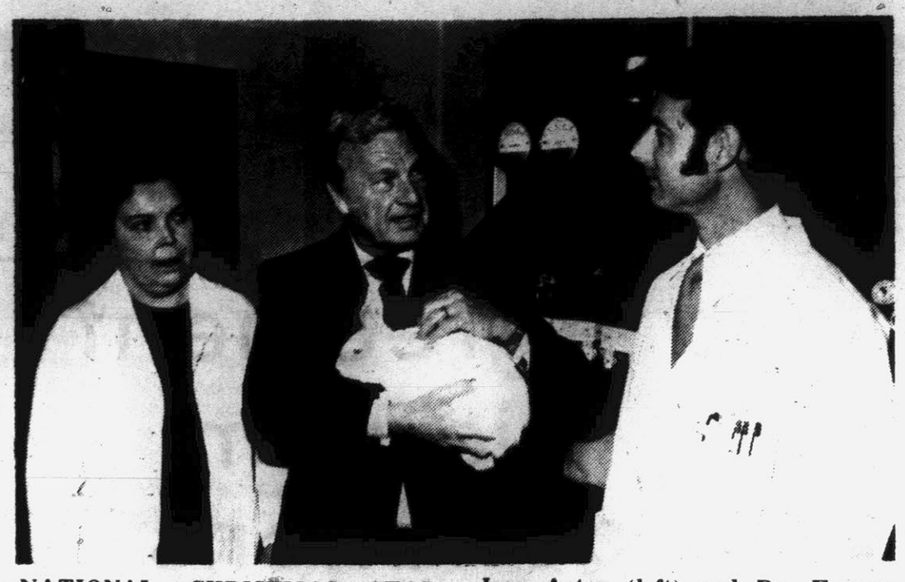
Ham was selected because its cured flavor masks a slightly objectionable flavor produced in the process.

Aboard Apollo 17 the ham is in slices so that it can be eaten in sandwiches with either white or rye bread.

It is one of two new foods being tested in the flight — the other is a fruitcake so nutritionally complete so that a 6½ounce serving provides a third of the daily nutrient and 2,500-a-day calorie requirements for each astronaut, Smith said. Both items were developed at the U.S. Army laboratories in Natick, Mass.

The menus are individualized for each astronaut. A typical one, listed for the third meal Sunday for Ronald E. Evans, includes shrimp cocktail, beef steak, butterscotch pudding and orange drink.

"The food is a tremendous improvement, a fantastic improvement" over what was available on the first manned flights, Smith said.



NATIONAL CHRISTMAS SEAL CHAIRMAN. . . .Eddie Albert, visiting the Bowman-Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, is shown with Dr. Jean Acton (left) and Dr. Eugene Heise. The two are conducting researches into respiratory diseases.

Albert Urges N.C. To Stop Air Pollution

WINSTON-SALEM — The 1972 National Honorary Christmas Seal chairman, actor Eddie Albert, has urged all North Carolinians to join together in efforts to stop air pollution and other causes of lung disease.

The star of television's "Green Acres" was in Winston-Salem on a visit to the Medical Research Laboratory at Bowman Gray School of Medicine where two researchers are using Christmas Seal grants to study lung diseases.

One of the projects, that of Dr. Jean Action, is a study of effects of nitrogen dioxide, a component of air pollution, on the lung. The second project is that being conducted by Dr. Eugene Heise, who is making a study of allergic reactions on the tubercle bacillus in the lungs of animals.

Albert said he saw both projects as important parts of the overall effort in the national fight against pollution and respiratory disease.

As national honorary chairman of the Christmas Seal campaign, Albert pointed out two major ways to help fight the problem of lung diseases and national pollution of air. "One way is by giving more to the Christmas Seal campaign," he commented. "Informed citizens," he added,"can support laws and lawmakers who are dedicated to cleaning up the environment."

Library Schedule

The schedule of activities at Sheppard Memorial Library is as follows: Monday, 4 p.m., East Branch, Christmas stories and filmstrips, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Christmas carols, stories, and filmstrips, Wednesday, 4 p.m., Christmas stories and filmstrips.

For pre-schoolers, pre-school Christmas stories will be presented in the Children's room Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Christmas Program Set

"A Song Of Christmas," a program involving some 200 Rose High School students, will be presented Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Rose High School gymnasium.

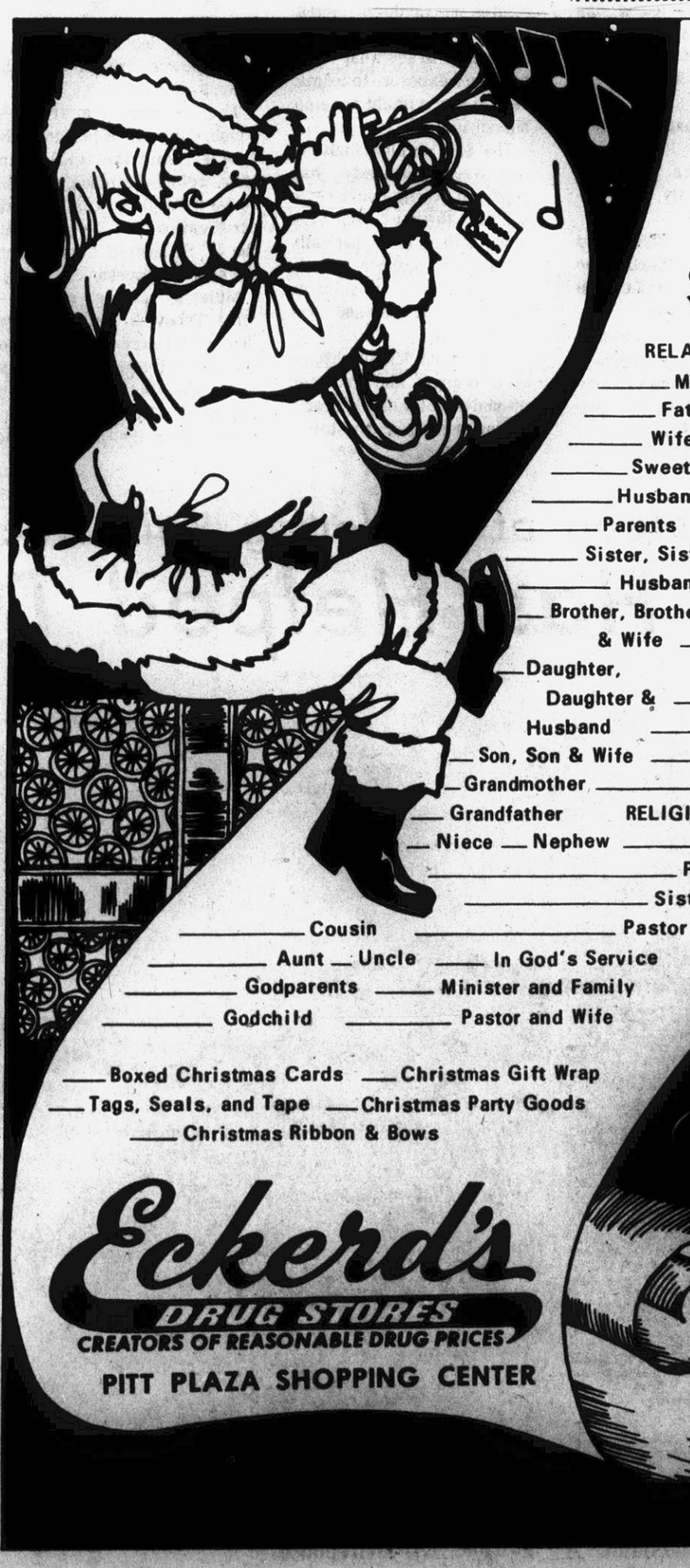
Students will display talent in song, drama, and music at the program and admission is free.

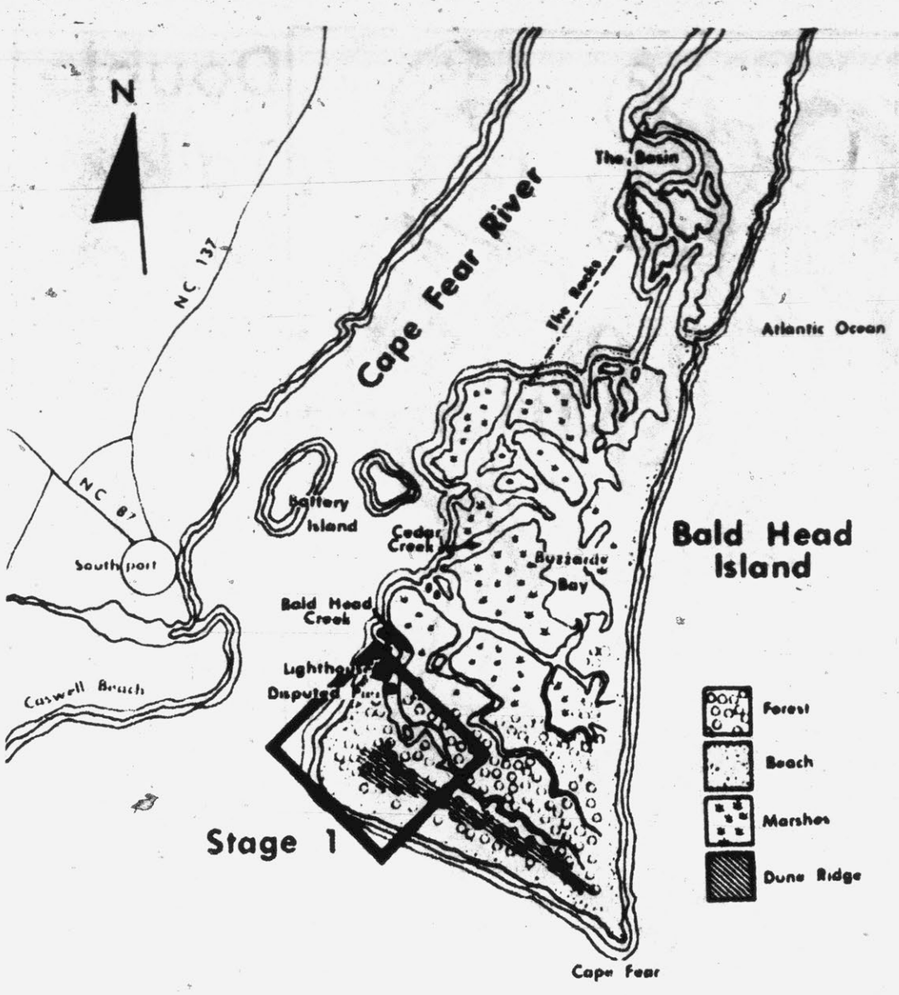
Honor Roll

WILLIAMSTON — David Jan Williams, husband of Mrs. Jamie G. Williams of Greenville, qualified for the honor roll at Martin Technical Institute for the fall quarter.

He is enrolled in the fish and wildlife management program.

Sanitary Fish Market and Restaurant
THE SANITARY FISH MARKET & RESTAURANT
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BALD HEAD DEVELOPMENT . . . The area of Bald Head Island in the rectangle marked Stage 1, is now being developed. Plans call for a motel-type complex, a shopping center, dondominiums, a golf course, yacht club and 1,200 homesites. (AP Wirephoto)

Bald Head Development Proceeding

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful and challenging courses in North America."

Early next year, Lockhart added, construction will start on a 70-unit condominium on which prices will range from a minimum of $42,500 for a one-bedroom unit to a maximum of $104,500 for a three or four-bedroom unit.

How has all this construction been undertaken and maintained without a bridge and with only one small dock on the island?

A fleet of water taxis is being used to carry workers, customers and visitors from Southport to the island and barges haul building materials and heavy equipment.

Lockhart said the small dock—which the Army engineers say must be removed by Jan. 1—is not used to unload machinery and materials. They are hoisted directly from barges onto land.

The dock, where visitors land at an attractive reception center, replaced an earlier dock built by the Coast Guard, but Carolina Cape Fear failed to get a permit before rebuilding it.

Army Secretary Robert Froehlke ordered it removed, saying development of the island was not in the public interest.

Lockhart said Froehlke's ruling is being carefully scrutinized to determine whether it will be appealed to the courts. He said the language of the order raised the hope that a pier might be approved in the future—if certain environmental conditions are complied with.

"Indeed, it may not be necessary for us to go to court now," Lockhart said. "We are going to take a look at that."

Asked what the developers will do if they have to remove the pier, Lockhart said, "We have alternatives that embrace a pier and alternatives that do not."

The visitor to the island hears a great deal of the words environment and ecology.

Lockhart said the developers have retained a consulting ecologist and has an ecology board to assist them in their effort to keep development of the island in harmony with the environment—with its sand dunes intact and its forests of live oak, sabal palms and dogwood preserved as nearly as possible.

Obviously diggin lagoons, building a golf course and roads and erecting an inn, shopping center, condominiums and private homes has already altered the island's environment which enthusiastic conservationists had described as an undisturbed paradise.

Lockhart takes issue with the view that Bald Head was an untouched wilderness. He says that during the Revolutionary War 6,000 troops were stationed on the island, that a resort hotel once operated there and that it contained a lighthouse and houses for its keepers.

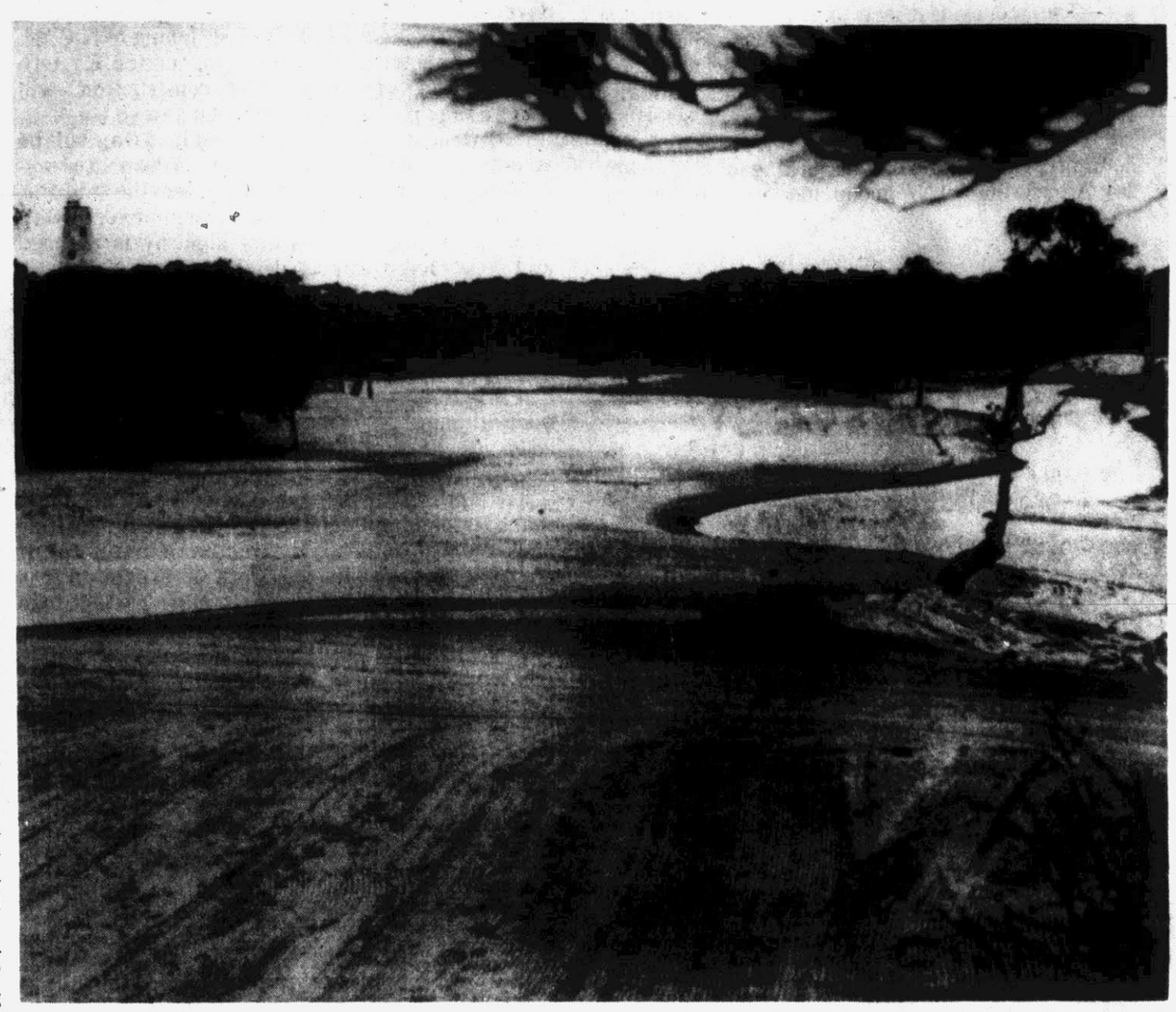
"We do need to have new communities," he said. "We need communities that will pay attention and have concern for the environment to show we can have communities not at odds with the environment.

"I'm satisfied as people come here and find out what our plans are and the serious and disciplined way it is being developed we are going to have a growing acceptance of what we are doing here."

Asked about the possibility of a bridge to connect Bald Head with the mainland, Lockhart said:

"It's not in our plans now. It has not been. But if in the distant future it became the wish of the community, a bridge might be considered."

"But," he said, "our market is very desirous of keeping it as an island. If you put a bridge on Bald Head it would not be the same."



GOLF COURSE CARVED OUT — Graded and ready for seeding this is the fairway looking back to what will be the 17th tee of the 18-hole course being carved out of the sand dunes and live oak forest on Bald Head Island. (AP Wirephoto)

Hopes Tennessean Is Last Viet Death

By DIANNE BARKER
Johnson City Press-Chronicle

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) — The first combat death in Vietnam was a Tennessean. The last combat casualty could very well also be a Tennessean.

In December 1961, Sp. 4 James T. Davis of Livingston died in South Vietnam, the first American to die at enemy hands there.

And on Dec. 5, sgt. Louis R. Taylor of Johnson was killed during a rocket attack at Ton Son Nhut Air Base.

His widow, who lives here with their three children, says that if Sgt. Taylor receives the distinction of being the last American to die in combat in Vietnam, "I would always feel bitter and wonder why my husband had to be the last one, but also relieved that no other mother or wife would have to go through this heartache and pain. . . it's the greatest heartache and tragedy that can come to you."

Sgt. Taylor was buried here Friday with military honors.

The sergeant had just reached his 37th birthday on Nov. 20. And Dec. 28 would have been the Taylor's 17th wedding anniversary.

The petite, dark-haired Mrs. Taylor married her husband when she was 15.

"People were different then," she sayd. "Children matured earlier, especially in a large family."

She was the fifth of 10 children. She says her own three — Teresa; 15; James, 14; and Timothy, 8 — cannot possibly realize what an impact their father's death will have on their lives.

As the sole surviving son of Mrs. Bunia Taylor Vance of Hudson, N.C., Sgt. Taylor could probably have avoided service in Vietnam. But his wife said he felt it was his duty to go — and his conviction cost him his life.

"If I could make one wish and have it come true," says Mrs. Taylor, "It would be that the war would end."

Sgt. Taylor was repairing a helicopter when the rocket attack forced him to take cover. After the first attack, he found better cover but a rocket exploded about 15 feet away, apparently killing him instantly and wounding two other Americans.

He had left Aug. 27 for a one year assignment to Thailand. In October, he was sent to Vietnam on temporary duty and was to have returned to Thailand next month.

During his military career, Sgt. Taylor saw much of the United States and the world. He had over 15 years of active duty — 18 years of service counting National Guard time. He first served nine years in the Army, then decided to try civilian life, his wife said.

After 2½ years out, he missed the military. In 1966, he joined the Air Force. His combined service took him to Iceland, Germany, Spain, Libya, and Korea.

He went to Thailand in late summer after serving for 2½ years as a helicopter instructor at Shepherd AFB, Wichita Falls, Tex. He would have retired in less than four years.

Sgt. Taylor believed very strongly in what he was doing, according to Mrs. Taylor. She remembers his comment, "I'd much rather go over there and fight for our country than have them come here and destroy our homes."

Even when it seemed a peace treaty was near but wasn't signed, he felt it was better that way and told his wife there were so many North Vietnamese where he was, the treaty would have done no good.

Protesters and dissenters made him angry, his widow said. "He said if they felt that way, they should go over there and live where they wouldn't have any privileges or rights. He knew that we have freedom now because men have fought for it."

Sgt. Taylor "Had respect for life and the things God had given us," his widow said. "He respected things deeply and felt deeply. Everybody who knew him loved him. He never met a stranger."

He was born in the Dry Creek section of Washington County and attended Lamr High School. However, he received his diploma through the GED program in service.

Now he's a casualty, and his widow says, "My one prayer is that the war will end."

Bizarre Smuggling Conspiracy

BALTIMORE (AP) — A bizarre and complex eight-year smuggling conspiracy brought heroin into the United States inside G.I. Vietnam war cadavers, federal authorities here testified.

According to testimony from military and customs men in federal court Friday, heroin is known to be bought in kilogram lots in Thailand for $1,700, smuggled into the U.S. sewn into the bodies of war victims and then sold for up to $20,000 a kilogram.

The alleged conspiracy involves persons who apparently can move easily in and out of Vietnam war zones and are based partly in the Baltimore-Washington area, federal authorities claimed.

Federal agents also told of an abortive raid on a military transport plane at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington last Monday in which the bodies of war victims were searched for smuggled drugs.

Arrested during that raid was a man identified by authorities as Thomas E. Sutherland, 31, the lone defendant in the case.

The details of the alleged conspiracy were revealed at a hearing on his request for a reduction of the $50,000 bail set on his charges of using fake documents and impersonation.

When arrested, authorities said Sutherland was wearing the uniform of an Army sergeant and told authorities he had been in the Army 12 years.

However, federal authorities allege Sutherland was never in the service and that the identification card he carried, his travel orders and other items were "almost perfect" forgeries.

Michael E. Marr, a federal prosecutor, said the case developed last Monday when customs agents in Fayetteville, N.C., received word that a military plane with two dead bodies and 62 passengers aboard was headed to Dover Air Force Base in Delaware.

The agents had information that a 20-kilogram lot of heroin was sewn into the body of one of the dead servicemen, Marr said. The bodies were believed to be accompanied by two fake sergeants.

Federal agents diverted the plane to Andrews Air Force Base, removed the passengers and "took the plane apart" but no contraband was found, Marr said.

A pathologist searched the dead bodies but found no heroin, although one had been recently sewed, Marr said.

U.S. Magistrate Clarence E. Goetz allowed Marr to enter his detailing of the alleged conspiracy despite defense objections and refused to lower the bail.

Heavy Raids

By DONALD A. DAVIS

SAIGON (UPI) — Allied and Communist forces exchanged attacks Saturday on stockpiled supplies in North and South Vietnam.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers struck in heavy raids against supply caches in the North Vietnamese panhandle area and the adjacent Demilitarized Zone (DMZ). The U.S. command said about 24 of the big bombers in eight missions hit the panhandle region and three flights of three planes each ripped supply targets inside the DMZ. Each B52 carriers 30 tons of bombs.

But Communist rocket teams in the Saigon area fired 26 Soviet made 122mm rockets into Bien Hoa air base, 14 miles northeast of the capital, in three attacks Saturday morning, military sources said. The base houses much of the new weaponry the United States recently has poured into South Vietnam to beat any stoppage caused by a cease-fire. But military spokesmen said none of the new material was hit.

Two civilians were killed and one was wounded when six of the slender rockets that weigh 102 pounds each hit a nearby hamlet, military spokesmen said. One rocket put a hole in the airfield runway, but it was quickly repaired, a source reported.

Truman Said 'Very Serious'

By MARGARET P. RICHARDS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Doctors treating Harry S Truman, semiconscious and battling a myriad of ailments, said Saturday the former president was not responding to medication. He was listed in "very serious" condition.

"Former President Truman's condition continues to show no improvement," Research Hospital spokesman John Dreves said.

"His kidney output is very low. He is showing an increase of total body fluids over yesterday, but there have been no significant increase of fluid in the lungs," he said. "Mr. Truman's heart functions continue unchanged."

Dreves said doctors had ruled out the possibility of using mechanical aids to help Truman's failing kidneys.

"Doctors say the generalized arterial schlerosis (hardening of the arteries) will probably preclude the use of renal dialysis for the kidney impairment," he said.



Plaque Unveiling

MONROE HONORED — East Carolina University Chancellor Leo Jenkins congratulates Dr. Edwin Monroe, Vice Chancellor of Allied Health and Social Professions after unveiling a plaque (in Monroe's honor) in the lobby of the Allied Health Building. The plaque recognizes Monroe as the first dean of the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

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Hope For Developing U.S. 264

Among the hopeful news in the highway construction area is a report that funds have been allocated for right of way acquisition in the Zebulon to Bailey relocation of U.S. 264.

The Wilson Chamber of Commerce was told this last week. The Wilson Daily Times said Moseley Hussey, executive director of the Chamber, reported 82 landowners are situated in the 11-mile stretch of U.S. 264 that is to be relocated first.

"The money is there to begin purchasing of right-of-way tomorrow," Hussey was quoted as saying, "and I am informed the earliest possible date for letting of the contract will be January, 1974."

The Wilson Chamber formed a transportation committee in 1964 and began working for a Highway 264 Association. The group has worked for improvement of U.S. 264 since. The State Highway Commission has drawn, presented the approved plans to relocate a four lane U.S. 264 from Zebulon to Washington. Under present plans all four lanes would be completed from Zebulon to Bailey. A new bypass is now being built around Zebulon where it will connect with the four-laned U.S. 64 into the Raleigh beltline.

Thus it appears that progress is being made to develop an adequate U.S. 264 into this area. Some progress is being made on the four laning of N.C. 30-33 from Greenville to Washington, and the Eastern bypass here, presently under construction, will serve as a part of the new U.S. 264 highway.

As we understand it, a new right of way will be acquired from Greenville to Wilson to accommodate the U.S. 264 route. Greenville and Pitt County need to get active, however, to exert every effort in seeing that this new highway is planned and constructed without delay.

It is our recollection that initially a four-lane corridor is to be acquired from Greenville to Wilson, but only one lane is to be constructed with the second lane to be added later. This would be a half a loaf situation and citizens down this way should make it known that they expect the full dual lane road to be constructed in the near future.

The growing cities and communities badly need a dual lane road to the west. They not only need it to reach Raleigh and points west, but also for traffice back and forth between the eastern communities. If we don't demand that this work be expedited it is going to be put off for years, as other project take precedence. We must make our voices heard.

Tree-Grower's Yule Harvest

By MARLENE BENSON
The Salisbury Post

COOLEEMEE, N.C. — The first thing you do when you buy a cut, live Christmas tree is bang it on the ground a couple of times to see how many needles fall off.

Your grandfather searched the woods for his tree, and he knew it was fresh when he took it home.

People in Davie County and the surrounding area can cut their own this holiday season at the E.C. Tatum Tree Farms on the Pine Ridge Road, two miles east of Cooleemee.

Tatum will provide the saw for cutting, but it's a "do-it-yourself" operation. If you prefer, you may bring a container and dig a tree for transplanting after Christmas.

There are more than a thousand sheared white pines to choose from, ranging from six to eight feet tall and all perfect fot Christmas trees.

In addition to selling from the farm to individuals on a "choose, cut and dig" operation, for the first time in history Christmas trees are being shipped from Davie County.

Aims For Local Market

Tatum turned down the opportunity to ship his trees to Washington, D.C., in the interest of developing the local market. He began harvesting his first shipment of approximately 500 eight- and nine-year-old trees for sale in Salisbury.

Doesn't it give you a sad feeling as the chain saw buzzes through the trunk and such a beautiful trees fall to the ground?

"It's the same feeling a woman has when she cuts pretty cake she has baked," Tatum answered.

Of course, more important is the fact that for every tree he sells, he will plant five more in its place. The fields will continue to grow trees, and as years go by he'll have more and be able to harvest from a different field each year.

At the present, Tatum has 50 acres of white pines planted on two farms. He also has a farm near Mocksville which will be ready for harvest in a couple more years.

Guardian Of Soil

He said the soil on the Pine Ridge plantation is very good and requires little fertilization. "My great grandfather bought this place in 1854," Tatum explained, "and the soil has been taken good care of since. If I can grow trees it'll still be fertile soil for the next generation."

Tatum, an agriculture teacher at Davie County High School, became interested in growing trees 13 years. I like to grow a soil conserving crop and there can't anything but clear water leave a farm that grows Christmas trees," he explained.

There is a good deal of work involved in growing Christmas trees. "In fact, I couldn't sell half a dozen trees if they were not 'sheared' or pruned properly," he said. The planting can be done from December through April, but all the pruning must be done in June.

The trees which do not meet the standards for form and shape are not cut, but will be kept until they grow and measure up to his expectations.

Tatum is a member of the N.C. Christmas Tree Growers Association. There are only about 100 growers listed in the state Christmas tree buyers guide and Tatum said most of these are in the mountains. Only 13 were listed in the 1971 directory in the piedmont and coastal area.

Room for Expansion

"As recent as three or four years ago, we were importing 80 per cent of our trees," he stated. "And by 1976 it is estimated we will be producing 750,000 in the state, which will only take care of about three-fourths of our needs.

He'd like to see others interested in Christmas tree farming. "I'm supposed to be a teacher, and anything I've learned I'll be glad to share with other prospective growers," he said.

"Some conservationists say don't cut a tree, but if you don't no one will be growing them" he explained. "By growing trees we take carbon dioxide out of the air and replenish the supply of oxygen.

"If we let Canada grow all our trees, we'll soon have lots of idle land going to waste."

Tatum buys seedlings from the state nursery at Morganton when they are six to twelve inches tall, and plants them in six-to-seven-foot spacings. Then the little trees are cared for eight or nine years until harvest.

It's not too sad to cut them "I've planted over a quarter million trees in the past 13 years, and I think I have enough to spare," Tatum said.

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Hussein Turns Look 'Inward'

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

AMMAN, Jordan — With his borders peaceful for the first time since the six-day war, King Hussein has gingerly pulled back from the anti-Israel Arab front with what amounts to a "plague on both yours house."

Hussein, his astute 25-year-old brother, Prince Hassan, and his pro-Western government have endured all they can from the feuding Arab front with its empty threats of military action.

Having recovered from his bloody civil war of 1970-71 against the Palestinian guerrillas and with his Syrian border just opened to lucrative trade, Hussein has decreed an end to rhetoric. Facts are being seen here as facts, and Fact No. 1 is that Israel's military preeminence leaves only two roads open to the Arab states: economic development for future strength and continuing diplomatic pressures for recovery of lost lands.

The capital city of Amman is almost unrecognizable today, its tidy appearance symbolic of the King's new three-year development plan. With Prince Hassan given large economic powers, the King's plot is to make Jordan a center of small industrial export to the rich oil states of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf and rebuild the fertile agricultural areas along the east bank of the Jordan--just across from the Israeli-occupied Palestinian west bank. This fringe of land was ruined and depopulated by Israeli reprisals against guerrila bases.

Foreign investors--including 15 American companies in one recent week--have been streaming in here with joint-investment proposals to make use of low-cost Jordanian labor. Holiday Inn, for one, is projecting five new hotels to cash in on ambitious Jordanian plans to build a new tourist trade around the largely unexcavated ruins of ancient civilizations. Kentucky Fried Chicken, for another is now negotiating franchises.

On the edge of the eastern deserts in a region called Hallabat, a rich Bedouin entrepreneur has sunk water wells and is now employing 400 workers on the first phase of developing 2,500 acres of land always regarded as desert.

With a profitable sheep ranch, cattle to come and hundreds of acres planted to alfalfa, onions and other cash crops, this enterprising pioneer has at least opened the prospect for major economic change in what has been primordial desert. His wells, over 300 feet deep, have brought uninterrupted water to the surface for two years now and the government may risk its own investment in the endless search for arable land.

The politics of the new Jordon is obvious. There is less talk here about the Palestinian refugees. No one admits it, but there is hope that far more of them can be brought into the Jordanian economy than seemed possible a few years ago.

The oil-rich Persian Gulf area is a lush employment market for the far better educated Palestinians and Bedouins who make up the truncated state of Jordan. Thus, 20,000 Jordanians are now teaching school in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the Gulf States, and Jordanian technicians run government-owned television stations around the Gulf. Large parts of fat salaries are sent home.

By concentrating inward, the King and his brother for the time being are bypassing and working around the insoluble problem of their lost territories in Palestine. Hussein's excellent plan for a united kingdom, with the west bank and its Palestinians restored to Amman but with a regional capital in East Jerusalem. has had nothing but official scorn from Israel.

In fact, however, it is an ingenious scheme which Israel some day may wish to bargain on. I would resolve Israel's overwhelming problem--what to do with the one million west bank and Gaza Strip Arabs now living as Israeli wards in the occupied territories. Israel can

(Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

ROLL TO THE PUNCHES

Speaking recently of a woman who had experienced a series of grave misfortunes, one of her relatives said of her, "She can take that sort of thing. She is like the skillful boxer who rolls to the punches."

For a skillful boxer does just that. He learns how when he is hit to roll with the punch and so decrease its severity. The gawky amateur, upon his first appearance in the boxing ring, generally meets his assailant's punches with rigidity He thinks he is taking is with planty of nerve. But he is not. He is getting himself ready to be counted out.

Now when the hard situations of life hit you and hit you hard, roll with the punches. This is not easy. We have to learn how to do it, and the learning process is long and often painful. But just as rolling with the punches keeps many a good fighter in the ring until the gong sounds, so the application of this principle to the solving of life's problems keeps many a person going who other wise would be broken and defeated. We never really know how much we can take until we have to take it.

We can take hard things if we have to. But we have to learn how to roll to the punches.

By Earl Douglass

EARL DOUGLASS



"Yesh, shir! Amen, brother! I'll drink t'that!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

John Watlington, president of Wachovia Bank was speaking at a recent press seminar held in Winston-Salem.

Someone asked him about the trend to longer banking hours which has seen some banks staying from 9 until 9 in shopping centers.

Watlington indicated it all depends on the situation.

"We have a bank at Sea Level, a delightful place, he said. "There are only so many people in the community and when they all have come in to do their banking, why they close the bank up."

The Daily Reflector's phone system is designed so that calls can be intercepted after the switch board closes by dialing a number.

This feature is used frequently by the sports department which takes ball games at night.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Recently Chip Lambeth was working and heard the night bell ring. He dialed the appropriate number and got, not one caller but two.

Seems he had cut in on calls from Robersonville and Jamesville at the same time.

Chip asked one party to wait while he took a game. Then he got back to the caller who was holding.

Utilities gas superintendent Billy Weston was demonstrating a new gas leak detector which has been purchased by the commission. The device will be used to detect gas leaks in the lines and mains throughout the city.

The machine is so sensitive it can be set to pick up cigarette smoke and volitile liquids.

Director Charles Horne demonstrated. He opened a small medicine bottle and the detector was put to the cap. The machine emitted a sharp whistle.

"What's in the bottle?" someone asked.

"Boubon," Horne replied.

Well, maybe the device could also be used for checking breathes on the morning after New Year's Eve.

When the meeting ended Chairman Ray Minges admonished Horne to "pick up your bottle of bourbon so there won't be a fight."

"You notice I didn't bring very much," Horne answered.

Other Editors Say
The Law-Abiding

(Washington Daily News)

Mayhew Whayland, Past President of National Ruritan, speaking at the recent Ruritan convention in Bath, told his listeners at the annual banquet that "there are 196,000,000 Americans who last year were not arrested for any violation."

Referring to the fact that violators make the news rather than law-abiding citizens, Mr. Whayland spoke in terms of people living under democracy looking at the good rather than the bad in the system.

He had a great deal of common sense in what he said. But if we remove misdemeanors from the arrest list in America last year we suspect that close to 99 percent of all Americans would fall into the law-abiding list.

After all every day people do violate laws and are never caught. Maybe it is speeding on the highways, failing to stop for stop signs, following too closely behind some other vehicle, or some other minor violation. Some are caught but most are not. But the important thing is that these people are not criminals and most of them who violate traffic laws are merely careless.

Had Mr. Whayland confined his statistics to those arrested for more serious offenses, he could have pointed to a story of real greatness which needs to be told over and over again.

Basically, Americans are law-abiding citizens. But that small percentage that violates our laws cause a lot of trouble. When it comes to murder, rape, arson, robbery, assault, and the like, we can look upon these offenses as criminally inspired. But in truth, as he said, only a very small percentage of our population is engaged in such ugly business.

It is a big story that the overwhelming majority of Americans does adhere to the laws of the land. It is not told often enough because the news is made by those who fail to conform rather than by those who do conform.

Again in full truth those in full truth those who fail to conform so often are repeaters. They are so often guilty of committing many crimes, and by their actions, they keep law enforcement officers busy. A fellow hardly robs a place one time and quits then and there. If he is successful the first time, he finds an incentive to rob another place.

Double Talk Lesson

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — All right, kiddies, let's settle down in our seats. The class in double-talk is ready to begin.



HAL BOYLE

Those of you who remained awake during our last session will remember what double-talk is. It is the art of sounding convincingly meaningful while saying something which is usually just the opposite of what you are really thinking.

Double-talk is intentionally tactful, helpful and healing despite its total insincerity. You don't believe what you're saying, but you say it so that it sounds consoling.

Here for your guidance, class, are a few common examples of double-talk in a variety of situations. The quoted remarks are what the person said, followed in each case by what he actually was thinking.

"Are you borrowing my umbrella, Jane, dear?" — I caught you red-handed this time, didn't I, you little thief?

"I think these weekly early morning staff idea sessions will prove highly productive." — At least I'll be able to get all you goldbricks to work on time once during the week.

"It' an honor to reward your 50 years of faithful service to the firm with this token gift of a gold watch." — How could a guy spend half a century without ever getting off his backside!

"I love you just as much as I did the day I met you at the altar." — Once a crazy, mixed-up kid, always a crazy, mixed-up kid.

"There are times when we have to put up with life as it is, not as we would wish it to be." — Weep some more, my lady. You haven't got half the lumps you deserve yet

"Never mind how the casserole turned out, Kate. After all, I didn't marry you just because I needed a cook." — Right now I can't remember just what it was I needed.

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
December 17, 1932

J.O. Bryant, chief of police of the town of Fountain in the northwestern section of Pitt County, was injured as he shot it out with bandits who made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Bank of Fountain early yesterday. Chief Bryant suffered a bullet wound in the leg when be began firing at five bandits while they were cutting into the bank safe.

Old Man Winter launched a new assault on this territory yesterday and indications are that the mercury will set a new seasonal record. The cold snap followed in the wake of rainfall which started last week and ended yesterday. The mercury at noon today was recorded at 28 degrees.

Question Of Statistical Fluke

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more encouraging economic signs in November was a drop in the jobless rate to 5.2 per cent from 5.5 per cent of the labor force. But now there seems to be a question of statistical fluke.

As noted by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, one reason for the lower jobless rate was a shrinking of the labor force. Fewer people were looking for jobs.

But curiously, the primary reason for a drop in the size of the labor force was reduction in the figure for heads of households. Which brings up the question: What in the world happened to them?

"The sharp decline recorded in this group's rate of participation in the labor force is an unusual development during an economic upswing," said the Fed, "and may reflect statistical problems."

In any event, it continued, "because these people are the primary source of income for their families, it is unlikely that the6 will remain outside the labor force for any extended period of time."

The New York Fed also cautions against overly optimistic interpretation of a slowing of consumer price increases, stating in its most recent bulletin that price performance may understate the ongoing pace of inflation.

In October for example, the deceleration to a seasonally adjusted rate of 3.8 per cent, nearly 2 per cent lower than the September rate, resulted mainly from a smaller than usual rise in new car prices.

However, some increases were merely delayed, pending Price Commission approval, which came on Dec. 1. These prices will show up in December figures to be released early in January, and they could change the picture.

While noting that the wholesale price picture might look better when viewed in the perspective of annual rates, which average out the monthly abberations, the Fed observed that November prices were "disappointing."

They were disappointing because:

—Large increases in the prices of both agricultural and industrial commodities to raise the over-all price index at a 7.4 per cent annual rate.

—Agricultural prices spurted at an 18 per cent annual rate, reversing the moderation in growth during the preceding month.

—Prices of industrial commodities registered a sharp 5.5 per cent annual increase, the largest since just prior to the three-month wage-price freeze that began in August 1971.

It is obvious from these figures — somewhat startling figures in the view of some analysts — that despite an over-all improvement in the price situation there is still tremendous volatility in pricing and vigor in inflation. If the latter is dying, it is getting in a few lusty kicks in the process. As always, it is perverse and not to be trusted. Thus the liklihood for widespread support for a continuation of wage-price controls.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Press Shouldn't Be Arm Of The Law

There is good reason to be concerned about the periodic clashes between the courts and the press that have resulted in the jailing of news reporters for refusing to name confidential sources of information.

The press should not, under any circumstances, be made an investigative arm of the law. Yet that can be the effect if reporters are consistently required to reveal to grand juries and other investigative bodies the names of people who provide information with the understanding they will not be identified.

At the same time, we have doubts about "shield laws" that would write into the statute books special privileges for newsmen. True, the press is granted special treatment under

"The power to compel information is at its most vital and ancient importance in the realm of the judicial process, where a listening public. But when you begin defining and limiting freedom of the press, you run into trouble.

We also are concerned about the proper functioning of the judicial process, so we do not take lightly the statement of Roger C. Cramton, an assistant U.S. attorney general before House subcommittee. Said Mr. Cramton:

"The power to compel information is at its most vital and ancient importance in the realm of the judicial process, where a person's liberty of livelihood may be at stake. . . Not only may the creation of a privilege impair the ability of the grand jury to gather imformation ot insure a fair and correct indictment, it also may impair the constitutional right of the defendant to compel testimony in his behalf.

For the time being, anyway, the proper solution to this potentially serious problem escapes us. Quite possibly, it is one of those problems—myriad in number—to which there is no has no interest in maintaining that flow, it may dry up one day.

We plead, though, for public awareness, for public concern. The free flow of information about matter of public interest should be a matter of primary concern to the public. If the public has no interest in maintaining that flow, it may dry up one day. Judge learned Hand said it well:

"I often wonder whether we do not rest our hopes too much upon constitutions, upon laws and upon courts. These are false hopes; believe me, these are false hopes. Liberty lies in the hearts of men and women; where it dies there, no constitution, no law, no court can save it; no constitution, no law, no court can do much to help it. While it lies there, it needs no constitution, no law, no court to save it." - Gainesville (Ga) Times.

A Little Freedom

A whiff of freedom is a dangerous thing, Poland has discovered. Border crossings from Poland into East Germanny have been liberalized as part of the detente policy.

That started the traffic jam. Poland had estimated 1 million entries and re-entries into the neighboring Communist state. Instead, the figure soared to 18 million. And they were taking their money with them.

But a dictatorship has some answers to that problem. The government has decreed a $50 limit on currency taken from money-short Poland into East Germany.

That may slow the tide. But there's another imponderable. Doubtless many of those 18 million people believed they were getting a step nearer to the Free West. The $50 limit won't bother them at all.

Outside East Berlin there is a guarded border, But a man hungering for freedom might well find the risk is worth it. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

High Vacancy Rate

What building is it that is fought over by more men in some of the fiercest political battles in the world, and then largely ignored by the eventual winner? The White House, of course.

In what has become a tradition spanning a number of administrations, presidents have come to employ the nation's first residence as something of a showplace of the Republic, while preferring the less formal surroundings of a favorite secluded sport fo work and relaxation.

From the beginning of the White House, presidents have had both harsh and kind words to say about their official home. Jefferson's complaint was that the building was so large it was "big enough for two emperiors one pope and the grand lama."

The building has been renovated and enlargd several times since Jefferson's tenancy, but 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. retains its high vacancy rate. Presidents do visit from time to time, long enough to check the leftovers in the refrigerators. — Monroe (La.) News-Star

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

At least two small flocks of Evening Grosbeaks, formerly very rare in North Carolina, visited bird feeders in the Greenville area over last weekend. Six were on a feeder at one time.

A weary, disillusioned Christmas shopper taking time off to examine and admire lures and fishing tackle in a sporting goods department. Dreaming.

In the rain, the ECU campus a sea of clear, plastic dome umbrellas favored by the coeds.

Hazardous traffic conditions at the main Post Office prompting complaints and pleas and petitions for the authorities to do something.

Outdoor Christmas decorations do not appear to be as much in vogue this season in the residential sections.

Distraught young lady on Tenth Street having dropped a bundle of Christmas cards in a mud puddle while crossing a parking lot.

Quote

"Provision for others is a fundamental responsibility of human life." — Woodrow Wilson.

Boyle Col. . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

"If there is anything more I can do for you, please don't hesitate to call." — But call somebody else — not me.

"Oh, Harry, you're so impulsive I'm afraid you spent far too much mo money getting me this lovely engagement ring." — You ought to have given me a magnifying glass, too, Dummy, so I could see it without squinting.

"You never looked better in y'ur life." — Somebody call the hearse.

"I love our class in double-talk, Professor. I wish it would never end." — There are some days when I don't think it will.

Evans-Novak . .

(Continued from page A-4)

neither wish them away nor take them in as citizens because they would threaten Jewish control of Israel).

Hussein will let that problem simmer, with diplomatic pressure on Washington but no remote prospect of military pressure. In the long run, the occupation of the west bank may be far more dangerous to Israel than its loss is to King Hussein.

A Conservative View

Schools, Education And Life Magazine's Demise

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — The day before Life Magazine announced that with its Dec. 29 edition it will follow Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Look, Liberty, American Magazine and Woman's Home Companion to the graveyard, the Census Bureau proudly issued a report showing that the average American now has almost four years more education than he did as recently as 1940. But the death of Life had more to say about education in America today than the Census Bureau's report.

The demise of Life was not unexpected. There was a chance after Look, its principal competitor, folded on Oct. 19, 1971, that Life -- with the field of photojournalism to itself -- might be able to survive. But it was only a chance.

Life lost a pot of money in 1969 and 1970, and suffered smaller deficits in 1971 and 1972, a total of $30 million before taxes in the last four years, according to Editor-in-Chief Hedley Donovan. Circulation was not the problem: When rigor mortis set in, Life had a circulation of 5.5 milliin, which had been intentionally cut from 8.5 million in an effort to reduce costs.

What destroyed Life -- and has killed so many other magazines and daily newspapers (particularly in the evening field) -- was the combination of rising production costs and declining advertising revenues.

Spiraling production costs in the magazine field are particularly linked to very heavy increases in second-class postal rates (a 170.2 percent hike over five years for Life) which have accompanied the move to make the Postal Service self-supporting. In the case of newspapers, it has been profit-eating contracts with unions, particularly the craft unions, which have driven so many metropolitan newspapers out of business.

The decline of advertising revenues in the case of both magazines and newspapers can be attributed to the same culprit: Television. With the Big Eye booming out all across the land, people simply lost their taste for once-a-week pictorial journalism. And the advertisers followed the people.

Now television has its virtues -- immediacy being the principal of these -- but it also has disfiguring defects which are inherent in the medium. While there are honorable exceptions, too many programs are glib rather than articulate, superficial rather than wise.

Which brings us back to the Census Bureau and its report. The report tells us that the proportion of Americans aged 25 and over who have had four years of college or more has almost tripled since 1940, rising from 4.6 to 12 percent.

The proportion of Americans who have completed at least four years of high school has more than doubled, increasing from 24.5 percent to 58.7 percent. As a consequence, the median national educational level is 12.2 years, which means that half of all Americans have completed high school and spent some time in college. All of which would lead one to believe that we stand poised on the brink of a golden era rivaling Periclean Athens.

And yet we know this is not the case. On the contrary, possession of a high school diploma no longer is any guarantee that its holder knows how to spell, let alone parse a sentence. The conclusion, then, is that Americans are spending more time in school and learning less, that -- to state it extremely -- our schools at great expense are grinding out functional illiterates whose intellectual horizons are limited to the "Archie Bunker" show.

My father was not a well-schooled man. Like so many of his generation (he was born in 1886), his formal schooling ended with high school, after which he went to work to support his mother and sister. Yet he was a highly educated man because he recognized that the educational process need not and should not end with a person's school years.

The tool for continuing one's education was and is reading. My father read voraciously but selectively, and by the time he died was more expert in certain periods of American history than many with graduate degrees in the subject. There las total silence in the house after dinner while he read and digested the daily newspapers.

That era now has passed. You can enter many a home and not see a single book on the shelves, not a magazine in a rack. At best, there may be what is known as a "coffee-table" book, a non-book which is meant for display rather than for reading.

Indeed, it is possible that we may be entering a post-literate era in which the capacity to read, since it will be so little used, gradually will atrophy. Visual and auditory techniques will be those which the mass of people will use to communicate with one another. Reading, of course, will not totally disappear, but it will become a technical skill limited to those who have a special need for it.

So the death of Life and all the other magazines and newspapers is but a harbinger of things to come. And yet one mourns its passing.



City Life Continues To Lose Appeal; Personal Safety May Be Factor

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 16 — City life continues to lose its appeal for Americans, with only 13 per cent of persons interviewed in a recent survey saying they would prefer to live in a city rather than in non-urban areas. The current figure compares with 22 per cent who stated a preference for city life in a 1966 survey.

Even among city dwellers themselves (those living in cities of a half-million or more people) only one in five (20 percent) in the latest survey would live in a city if he had the choice of living anywhere he wished. In 1966, nearly twice this proportion of city dwellers (36 per cent) said they would preferliving in a city to living in the suburbs, a small town or on a farm.

These findings are of significance to city planners, urban developers and others who must make long-range decisions based on projected population movement.

While the survey results reported indicate only the desire to move out of cities, population statistics indicate that this desire is being translated into actuality, with persons living in heavily urban centers moving into the outlying districts.

The declining appeal of cities is recorded among both whites and blacks, among the young as well as the old, and in all of the four major regions of the nation. But the preference for non-urban life is greatest among blue-collar families, persons living in the East and among those in their 30s and 40s, of an age when many are raising families.

CRIME MAY BE KEY FACOTR BEHIND DECLINING APPEAL

A decline in the quality of life, coupled with a sharp increase in crime and lawlessness, are undoubtedly key factors in the decreasing appeal of cities.

Gallup surveys have recorded a sharp increase in the percentage of big city residents who are fearful for their personal safety. The proportion who say they are afraid to go out alone at night in their neighborhoods has climbed from an already high 40 per cent to 53 per cent in four years' time.

The findings reported today are based on in-person interviews with 1,465 adults, 18 and older, in approximately 300 scientifically selected localities during the period August 4-7. This question was asked:

If you could live anywhere in the United States that you wanted to, would you prefer a city, suburban area, small town or farm?

Following are the latest results:

Ideal Place To Live?	
City	13 percent
Suburbs	31 percent
Small Town	32 percent
Farm	23 percent
No Opinion	1 percent

Following is the trend in the percentage of people who say they would prefer living in a city to living in other areas of the country:

Those Indicating Preference For City Life	
1966	22 percent
1970	18 percent
1971	17 percent
1972	13 percent

Opinions In Brief

"God is everywhere, the God who framed mankind to be one mighty family, himself our Father, and the world our home." — Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

"Laws must be justified by something more than the will of the majority. They must rest on the eternal foundation of righteousness." — Calvin Coolidge.

"To reach the port of Heaven we must sail sometimes with the wind and sometimes against it. But we must sail, and not drift or lie at anchor." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Mixed Emotions Over Annual Assembly Move

By MELVIN LANG
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A drive to shift North Carolina's General Assembly to annual sessions has drawn the support of the legislature's designated leaders, but all agree the advantages — and disadvantages — are uncertain.

House Speaker-Designate Jim Ramsey, D-Person, and Lt. Gov.-Elect Jim Hunt, prime proponents of the anticipated shift, say a "hard-nosed" approach could control spiraling costs and other pitfalls experienced in states that have made the conversion from biennial sessions.

Ramsey typifies the reaction of most legislators who favor annual sessions.

"I have mixed emotions about it," he said in a recent interview. "Until recently I was against annual sessions. Now I just see that the merits outweigh the disadvantages."

Annual sessions have been discussed repeatedly by recent legislatures, and bills calling for the change have passed one house only to be defeated in the other.

An expanding state budget, length of sessions, lack of continuity — all are among factors cited in the call for annual sessions now. Another reason, although usually unstated, was the election of Gov.-Elect Jim Holshouser.

Holshouser, first Republican governor elected in North Carolina this century, took note of possible animosity by the Democratic legislature in giving his support to the call for annual sessions. He told legislators meeting in Chapel Hill recently he favored the yearly sessions, "whether you do it because of me or some other reason."

About three-fourths of the states now have legislatures that meet annually, many of them as a result of conversions since World War II. In general, the conversion has been accompanied by an increase in legislative pay and a limit on session length or subject matter that could be handled. As the years go by, the limitations tended to disappear.

Ramsey and Hunt agree that any change in North Carolina should have the limitation on length of session. Ramsey also has suggested a study of legislative pay. Hunt has called for a freeze, at least temporarily, on any pay increase.

Legislators now are paid $200 a month for their two-year term, plus a per diem expense allowance and mileage for one round-trip visit home each week the assembly is in session. Overall, it amounts to $6,-000 to $10,000 annually for session years.

One state that made the change from biennial to annual sessions was Florida. Little criticism has resulted, but all is not well, especially in the budget-making process which now is done annually instead of two years in advance.

There is talk about changing back to biennial budgets. Some of the talk is spurred by Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who claims annual budgets are unwieldly.

"We're going to have to give department heads more time to administer their departments and be free from having to constantly make budgets," Askew explained.

Florida State Sen. David McClain of Tampa, with little or no hope of support from other legislators, recently introduced a bill seeking a return to the every-other year sessions.

"After having served 2½ years in the state Senate, I have concluded that annual sessions have brought about the hasty enactment of entirely too many laws and regulations for public consumption," McClain said in filing the bill.

The change in Florida was accomplished with fanfare by officials who said more sessions were needed because of the press of work.

The once-yearly sessions have not reduced the number of bills filed, about 5,000 per session, nor the number of special sessions called for "emergency matters." It

(Continued on page A-7)

The Consumer Has Loosed Purse-Strings And A Boom Shapes Up

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The consumer, conservative since he was fightened by the economic slide a few years back, shows all the signs of becoming a "high roller" once again. He's in a spending mood.

This, probably more than any other force, accounts for the heavy flow of "good business" news, as just about all statistics move from one new high to another. The recovery a nearing perhaps even reaching, boomtime levels.

The change in the consumer mood may well signal a coming change in the character of the continuing inflation danger. Demand already is taxing supply in some areas. And if it accelerates raidly, shortages will spread. Any such development would add a new dimension to the inflation and would make controls far more difficult.

The danger is a return to the old classis inflation pattern of too much buying power chasing too few goods and services. This is what got inflation rolling during the Johnson administration.

In the past few years, the spiral has been kept going by federal deficits and excessive wage demands. The supply of goods has been adequate. In fact, production has been far below capacity. Shortages have been in services, not goods.

The Wall Street Journal quoted the November report of the National Association of Purchasing Management as stressing a stretching out of delivery on production materials and a growing list of materials in short supply.

"Shortages are threatening to become a major concern of the current expansion," the report said. "The November list (of short supply items) is significantly larger than that for any month of the past several years."

Consumer behavior always have been a problem for the economic forcaster. The old fellow has a habit of wrecking the best of calculations by spending more or less of his money than is expected.

It was more than a year ago that the experts expected the consumer to step in and give the lagging recovery effort a boost. But the consumer was slow. He had the money, but elected to save a record amount. But in the past few months, he has been easing his purse strings and spending much more freely.

The change in mood no doubt is due to many factors. Unemployment stopped rising more than a year ago when it topped 6 percent. Since then, the decline in this figure has been relatively slow. But on the other side of this nickel, employment has been rising as a Rapid rate. There are indications that at 5 percent, the ranks of the unemployed has been pretty well stripped of skill and experience. Employment statistics have been reassuring.

The prospect that the war is ending and that a time of peace may be at hand has played an important part. The thought that the turmoil created by this unpopular war may be ending contributed greatly to confidence in the future. And there's comfort in President Nixn's promise to bring government under contol.

Another factor no doubt is a widespread consumer feeling that the deal that can be made in the market place today will prove better than the one that will be made tomorrow. The consumer who has waited for this or that, regardless of his reason, has seen prices go up and quality go down. No reversal of this dismal trend is in sight. This has to be a consideration.

But underlying it all is a stream of personal income which is broader, deeper and rising faster than anyone would have even imagined a few years back. This reflects the fact that 82.5-million men and women are at work and at the highest wages and salaries ever.

This income now is running a tan annual rate of near $960-billion. That's twice what is was a decade ago. Part of the gain represents inflation, near 30 percent, and part of it can be attributed to the gain in population, about 15 percent over the period.

But it is still a whopping big gain; and keep in mind that the number of families with more than one pay check has shot up — 10-million more women working, again of 50 percent over the period.

A few months hence, the flow of personal income will cross the trillion dollar mark, annual rate. That will buy a lot of everything; schooling, housing, furniture, autos, etc. And it will provide a rising tide of tax money.

Vance Packard Blames Uprooted America Society

By CHARLES P. WALLACE

NEW CANAAN, Conn. (UPI) —Author Vance Packard thinks that after a lifetime of writing about what is wrong with American society, he finally may have put his finger on the disease.

Packard, who through the mass media has become a sort of societal pathologist, contended in an interview here that addiction to drug and drink, decline of values and even "permissiveness" are frequently just symptoms.

What ails America, he said, is that it is constantly on the move—an uprooted society tortured by loneliness, where no matter where you go, you are always surrounded by strangers.

"I think social fragmentation is a major national problem," said Packard, who spent three years touring the country exploring the effects of what he calls "nomadism and uprootedness."

"What we are talking about is 40 million people a year who move, or roughly 20 per cent of the population."

Population Moves

The term uprootedness, according to Packard, embraces more than just that one-fifth of the population which moves each year. He sees as uprooted people who suffer the "anonymity" of the cities and the isolation of living in a community that for economic reasons operates on a 24-hour-a-day schedule, such as big factory towns.

Packard's conclusions about the effect of all this mobility are contained in his latest book, "A Nation of Strangers," which has begun to enjoy the same kind of commercial success accorded his earlier books, including "The Status Seekers," "The Sexual Wilderness" and the "Naked Society."

"Some people said I spent more time on the negative than the positive, but that just reflects my conclusions," Packard said.

At his home in this affluent bedroom community of New York City, Packard reflected on the wisdom of the traditional economic virtues.

"One of the reasons that I should stress the negative I think—beyond the fact that I think the negative is much more apparent and wearisome—is that a whole part of the American ethic is that mobility is great, that it is equated with progress and this is how you get ahead."

For Packard the arguments are clearly defined.

Mobile Manpower

"You can't make much of an argument against nomadism if you look at it strictly as an economist. An awful lot of economists are in favor of a highly mobile manpower supply.

"But the case for the community is clear cut. It is bad for the community.

"The people who tend to be nomadic at the adult level also tend to be the more talented of our citizens, those who provide the leadership. They move every two or three years.

"These are the kinds of people who ordinarily provide the membership on town boards, the leadership in civic life. Being nomadic they don't have a chance to get into it."

What remains for the communities are added liabilities, according to Packard. Often there is "loss of pride in the neighborhood ... you tend to see more clutter, more shabbiness than you do in a stable town."

The high rate of mobility also has its effect on crime, he feels.

"What evidence there is, is that the crime rate is defintely associated with anonymity and mobility contributes to anonymity."

Packard, who is short with graying blond hair that he must occasionally sweep from his face, emphasized that as far as the individual is concerned there are many arguments in favor of mobility.

These include a chance to avoid stagnation, "to get off the farm;" a greater chance to find employment and an opportunity to broaden knowledge through experience.

Distinct Drawbacks

But in a comparison of two towns—Azuza, Calif., which is highly mobile, and Glens Falls, N.Y., which is relatively stable —Packard fond what he considered distinct drawbacks in the nomadic life.

Packard said his comparison "I think offered fairly clear evidence that people who live in a stable community (Glens Falls) have a greater sense of well-being. Their interpersonal relationships were warmer.

"Possibly one of the most serious things" in the mobile community, he said, "and this could be a plus or a minus depending on how you look at it, is a very clear drop in the concern about the consequences of your social behavior."

He said this lack of concern could account for such things as indifference to crime, a decline in morals, increased divorce and even the booming rate of personal bankruptcy.

"Social ostracism holds little terror for uprooted people," he said.

As far as children are concerned, the effects of an uprooted society are disruptive. As he put it, "the networks of parental and community guidance are coming apart."

Adjust Policies

Packard said he thinks the nation and particularly large companies, will have to go through a rethinking to recognize some of the liabilities of uprootedness and mobility and "adjust their policies accordingly."

Already, he said, employes are expressing rebellion at impending transfers. He said that he even found people in various parts of the country who now are trying to remake in their neighborhoods the "communities" where once there were no strangers.

Greenville School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in the Greenville elementary school have been announced as follow:

Monday—hot dogs in buns, cole slaw, applesauce, ice cream cups, milk;

Tuesday—baked turkey, rice and gravy or dressing and gravy, peas and carrots, candied yams, cranberry sauce, rolls, milk;

Wednesday—turkey and vegetable soup, cheese and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, tangerine, milk.

LOWER FOOD PRICES

MANILA (UPI) —Food prices, particularly rice, vegetables and fruits, declined 5 to 16 per cent in the first two weeks of November. The Central Bank attributed the decrease to a cntinuous flow of vegetables and fruits from Northern and Southern Luzon and Northern Mindanao provinces.



TOTEM CHRISTMAS — A Christmas tree made out of a totem pole sits lit up in the yard of Anchorage's Joe McCullough. Each year the McCullough family decorates the 11-foot-high totem instead of a tree. (AP Wirephoto)

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Artist Labors To Show Christmas Pervades All

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PORT WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP) — In an Eskimo igloo, two seals look up at the newborn babe; a dogsled and team stand outside in the snow. Under a rugged cliff in Utah, an Indian maiden holds the infant. In a thatched hut among palm trees in Africa, a black Mary cradles a black Christ child.

These are among the multinational images of The Nativity as depicted in an unusual collection of settings carved in wood by a German artist, Albert Fehrenbacher, who started the immense, painstaking task as a prisoner of war in Russia.

"It signifies how the living Christ breaks down all barriers of race, nation and culture," says Fehrenbacher, 61, a tall, thin man whose deep-set, somber eyes still bespeak the ordeal he endured.

His elaborate group of carvings, called the "Creche of All Nations," has been displayed extensively in a continuing tour of churches in this country, including the Parkridge, N.J., Methodist Church today and Saturday and St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Port Washington, N.Y., this Sunday to Tuesday.

The detailed scenes, each set in its own dioramic background, include hundreds of tiny wooden figures — people, animals, trees, plant life, furniture and utensils, each styled and outfitted according to the place represented.

In the varied scenes, the infant Christ is shown in a tent beside the ruins of a Hindu temple in India, in a water-mill shed in the snow-clad Black Forest of Germany, in the arms of a Japanese woman sitting beside a tea table, in a lean-to surrounded by cactus in Peru, on a South Pacific island.

"They depict the Nativity as seen by different peoples in various cultures and countries of the world," says Fehrenbacher. In sum, he adds, they symbolize Christ as "Lord of the universe," drawing all people together in love and brotherhood.

"It is my own testimony to Christ as one who can break down all barriers holding men asunder and who alone can reconcile all men everywhere," he says.

The carvings grew out of a harsh experience. Fehrenbacher, a woodcarver drafted into the German army in World War II, was sent to the Russian front, where he was captured and held prisoner for five years at a camp 500 miles north of Moscow.

In the first winter, 70 per cent of his fellow prisoners died. As a defense against the misery of prison life, he began carving from scraps of wood picked up in the prison compound, using nails and bits of broken metal he found as tools. "It rescued me from despair," he says.

After his release in 1949, he carved 13 additional Nativity scenes in differing settings, using a microscope for much of the work to achieve the exactingly fine detail. The figures are scaled precisely to one-fiftieth of life-size, including tiny birds and tree leaves.

Fehrenbacher, who presently also works as a model maker at the Brooklyn Museum, says he wants to sell the display — which was appraised by one art dealer at $75,000 but for which he asks $12,500 — so he can devote full time to carving another set on a much larger scale.

"It would be the culmination of my life's work," he says.

The Smithsonian Institutiion in Washington, D.C., was established by Act of Congress Aug. 10, 1846.

Annual Assembly . . .

(Continued from page A-5)

costs Florida about $2.7 million annually for a 60-day session, doubling the administrative and operational costs of running the legislature.

Similar increases in operational costs have been experienced in New York and California.

Ramsey blames the expense hike on the "tremendous staffing each committee has."

"I do not envision that in the legislature of North Carolina and would personally be opposed to it. I think we could go with pool staffing, meaning we could use our professional staff in a fashion that it could work with all of the General Assembly," Ramsey said.

"The operational costs can be held down if we are determined to do it," Hunt said. "We've got to be hard-nosed about it."

The move toward annual sessions is not unanimous in North Carolina.

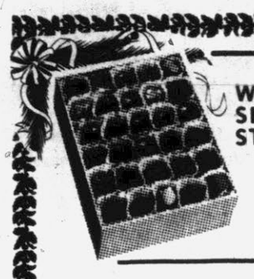
One opponent is Rep. Dwright Quinn, D-Cabarrus, who was re-elected last November to his 11th term in the House. Quinn says "there is a need for it, but do we want to move that far at this time?"

Quinn said that budgetary problems can be handled, in most cases, by a transfer of funds through the Advisory Budget Commission. "If a major problem does arise then the legislature can call itself in session," he said.

A permanent change to annual sessions by the North Carolina legislature would require a constitutional amendment. Ramsey, however, has suggested an alternative using provisions within the 1971 constitution that allows the legislature to recess to any specified date.

By using the recess provision, the legislature could experiment with annual sessions and then revert to the biennial method if it desired.

Regardless of the method, Ramsey says annual sessions are needed. "Our budget, probably in excess of $5 billion this biennium, has just gotten so large it is hard to keep a handle on it. Problems are increasing that need to be solved in a period of less than two years," he said.



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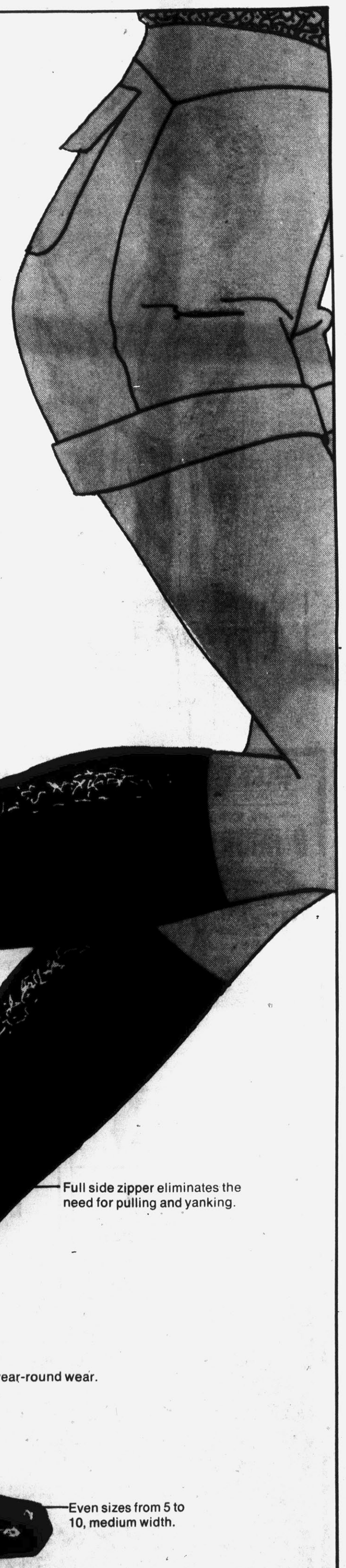
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Between Us

Communicating To Children Requires Special Role

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 MUST be authoritative in his communicating to children. He must not pretend patience and kindness. He must tell what he feels and what he expects, without insult or attack. Otherwise, what starts as kindness may end up as violence. Example:

Jay, 5, sprayed his mother's cologne all over the bedroom. He showed Mother the bottle saying, "Look, Mom, it's empty." Mother was angry but instead of expressing her anger, she started a long discussion with her son:

Mother: I thought you knew you were not supposed to get into my things.

Jay: Don't worry. Daddy will buy you another bottle of this stuff.

Mother: How would you feel if I spilled your paints.

Jay: I wouldn't care, cause then you'd buy me new paints.

Mother: Suppose I didn't have the money to buy you paints?

Jay: Then Daddy would buy them for me. He has lots of money.

This futile talk went on, until mother lost her temper and spanked her son.

Mother would have been more helpful to herself and her son had she avoided this discussion. When angry, a mother needs to take care of her anger. Mother could have said, "I am annoyed and dismayed. My cologne is not yours to play with. I expect you to respect my privacy."



When a child invades her privacy, Mother should show anger, without pretended patience.

Mother's angry mood, and succinct but sane statement would have had a greater impact than her long wordy explanation.

JAN'S MOTHER, a teacher, evaluated what she had learned about communicating with her own children, in a course based on my book, "Teacher and Child." She described how she handled an incident with her daughter before and after the course.

"In the past, I argued, reasoned, explained and in general addressed myself to my daughter's mind. Now, I listen, reflect feelings, acknowledge opinions, and in general talk to my daughter's heart."

Before the course, their conversation would run this way:

Jan: I wish my tooth would fall out.

ready to fall out, it will. Don't poke at it.

Jan; When am I going to get those doll clothes?

Mother: I told you, when you save up enough money for them.

JAN: I wish it was my birthday.

Mother: Your birthday is only nine months away.

Jan (crying): Why do I have to pay for those doll clothes? I'll never get the money for them!

Mother: I have told you many times. Money doesn't grow on trees. You have to save money. Then you can buy what you want.

Mother added: "This conversation would go on until one of us blew up. I could write the script blindfolded. Now I handle such situations more effectively." Example:

Jan: I wish it was my birthday.

Mother: You wish your birthday would come real soon.

Jan: Yes. I'll never save up enough money to buy a new doll.

Mother: Money seems to accumulate so slowly, and your birthday seems so far away.

Jan: Yes.

Mother: I bet you're thinking, "that day will never come."

Jan: Oh yes it will come.

End of conversation.

A PARENT'S KIND gesture can often empty arguments and prevent spoiled moods. Example: Craig, 7, was sick upstairs in his room. His grandmother came to visit him. They spent the morning playing chess. When lunch time arrived, Craig wanted his grandma to stay upstairs. Instead of arguing with him, Mother brought a timer, saying, "It's time for grandma to have lunch. I'm setting the timer for one hour. When the bell rings, Grandma will come back to you." Lunch passed without any naagging or complaining.

Stream Will Flow Through Basement

SYDNEY (AP) — Sydney's Tank Stream is to flow through one of the basement floors of a 33-story building being built in Pitt Street.

The Tank Stream, the colony's first fresh water supply, has been little more than an underground stormwater channel since 1926. Then convict gangs enclosed it with handhewn blocks of sandstone and the buildings of the day were put on top of it.

In recent years as new buildings with deep foundations have gone up, the Tank Stream has been put in various forms of new channel. It flows generally between George and Pitt Streets, and parallel to them, and empties into Sydney Harbor at Circular Quay.

The latest uncovering of the waterway—usually a trickle but a torrent after heavy rain—has come in the building of the Exchange Center, a $40-million proposition on a one-acre site at the corner of Pitt and Bond Streets and taking in part of Hamilton St.

Curious crowds watch the relocation of the stream and admire the tight-fitting stone work done 146 years ago.

In the first step, the stream is being relocated in a channel of 5-foot-diameter pipes which has been laid beside it. The original stream channel will go as foundations are deepened.

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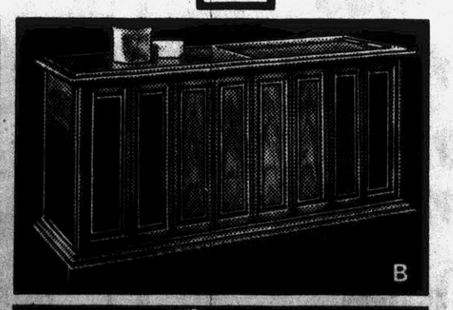


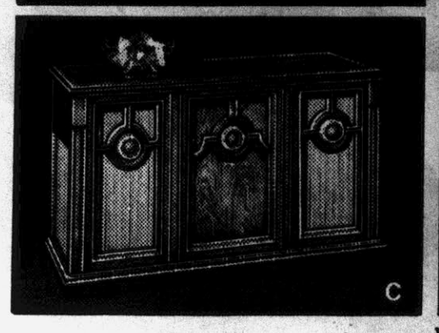


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ChicodSchool Honor StudentsAnnounced

CHICOD — Charles Johnson, principal of Chicod Elementary School, has announced the honor roll and principal's list for the second marking period.

Students named to the honor roll include:

Third grade—Wanda Buck, Tina Haddock, Dixon Page, Annette Manning;

Fourth Grade — Monica Fornes and Stacie Haddock;

Fifth Grade—Jolinda Rouse and Karen Lloyd;

Sixth Grade — Melissa Bailey and Michael Haddock;

Eighth Grade — Debbie Mills, Cathy Stokes and Trudy Haddock.

The following students were placed on the principal's list:

Third grade — Hope Jones, Jo Lyn Hardee, Keith Mills, Minnie Godley, Billy Jo Bunting and Jeffrey Hudson;

Fourth Grade — Douglas Roberson, Marshall Stewart, Tina Dennis, Sharon Evans, Maria Jones, Machell Paramore, Kim Boyd and Sherry Mills;

Fifth Grade — Carl Arnold, Branch Hones and Sherry Coward;

Sixth Grade — Mark Coward, Jeffrey Mills, Carlton Wooten and Mary Catherine Hardee;

Seven Grade — Dale Bailey, Sidney Corey, Jeffrey Haddock, Lynn Cox, Craig Buck, Neil Johnson and Cindy Mills;

Eight grade — Janet Jones, Sharon Porter, Joni McLawhorn, Arlene Evans and Carolyn Horton.

Better Shopping In Unit Pricing

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) —Unit pricing can help you do a better job of shopping.

Keep in mind though it is a price comparison only. The Unit price tells you that one brand or one size of the same brand is cheaper than another when compared in pounds, quarts or ounces, says the University of bnebraska Extension Service. It does not tell you anything about quality of the products, which one tastes better or which is the better buy for your particular needs.

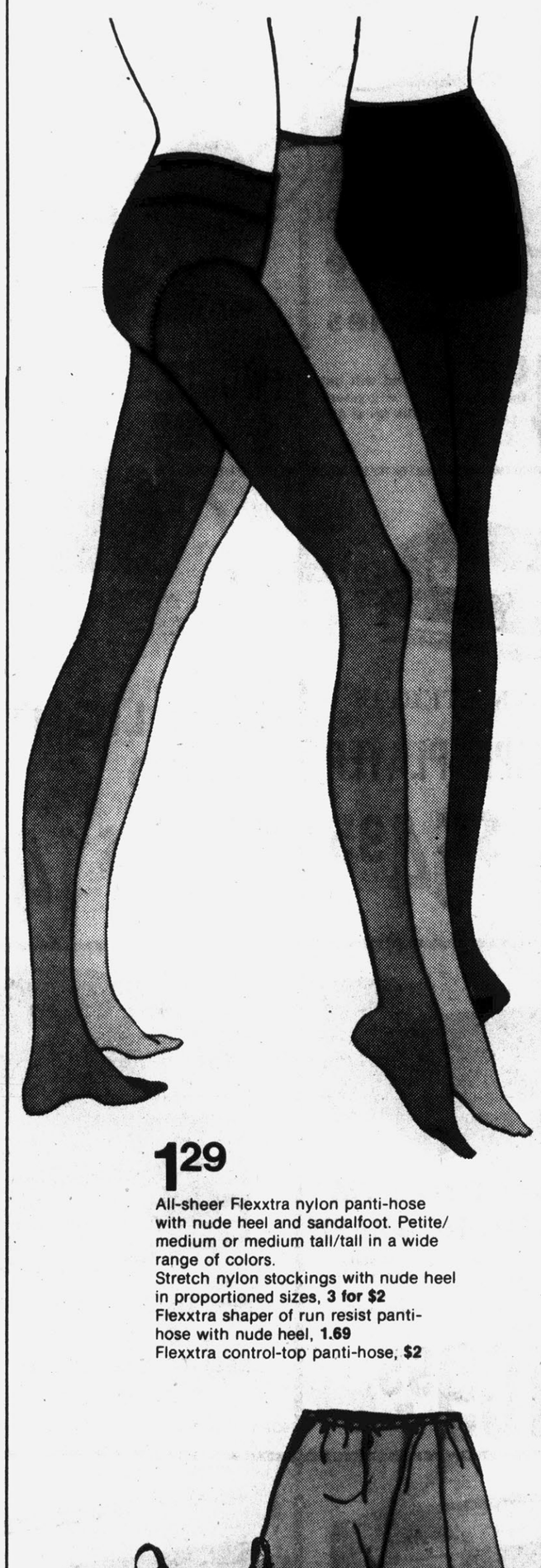
Cowboy star Tom Mix made his first movie in Dewey, Okla.

Gap Appears On Family Wash

NEW YORK (UPI) —Current young homemakers are a lot more likely to have a generation gap with their mothers than with their grandmothers when it comes to the family wash.

Mom used the high phosphate detergents and enzymes, but her pollution-conscious daughter says "enough." She's turning more to grandma's standby, soap and washing soda, a combination that has been around now 70 years. Soap alone may clog a washer, but the washing soda emulsifies soap scum, softens water, helps chase dirt and stains. Who says so? Church & Dwight who produce washing soda, of course.

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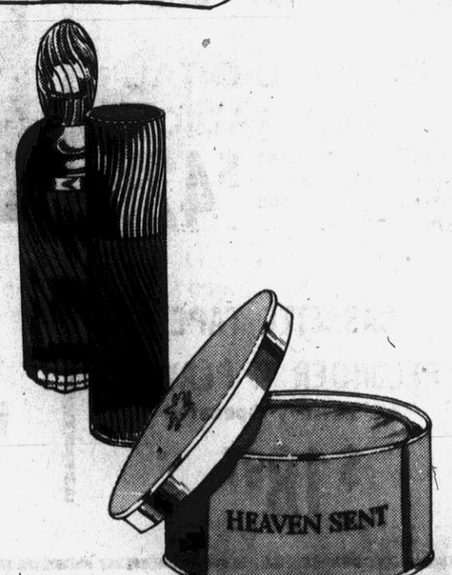


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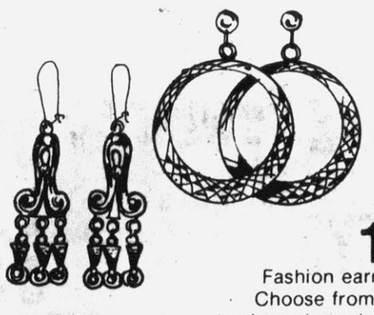
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Gap Between Rich And Poor Nations Is Widening

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Philippines calls it the beginning of a "global ghetto with all the ominous implications of such a situation ..."

Robert S. McNamara, President of the World Bank, says it is "unacceptable and growing more so..."

Cuba claims it is just the obvious result of "one great cause—imperialism..."

Diplomats at the United Nations agree. The gap between the rich and poor nations is growing wider.

The first United Nations Development Decade having failed to close that gap, the assembled countries in 1970 declared a second 10-year drive. And "that project, scarcely born," says the foreign minister of the Ivory Coast," is already in its death throes."

Now, the United Nations is making a detailed study of the Second Development Decade and expects to announce preliminary results in February.

Study Concluded

Preliminary statistics are discouraging and indicate that the prospects for what Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo called a "global ghetto" are increasing. Further, an exhaustive study by the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) concluded:

"The first year of the Second Development Decade opened with a virtual continuation of the trends of the past decade and showed no improvement..."

FAO and other U.N. statistics show:

—World population will rise by 850 million during the 1970s, with 740 million born in the low income countries.

—"The absolute number of people short of food at the end of this decade may be much the same as today."

—"For the developing countries the purchasing power of their agricultural exports fell as the price of their major export products, especially coffee, cocoa, oilcakes and meals, and rubber, were depressed, while those of manufactures, their main imports, rose."

Double Exports

In other words, a South American coffee grower who buys his imported agricultural machinery with the profits from his cash crop—the price of which fell as much as 20 per cent last year—is in trouble. Malaysia, another example, had to export twice as much rubber in 1970 as in 1960 to pay for the same amount of imported goods.

On Oct. 24, 1970, 127 nation's proclaimed the opening of the Second Development Decade. They pledged to "take major steps" to boost the over-all annual growth rate of the poor countries to at least six per cent, and to at least four per cent for agricultural increases. The industrialized countries said they would "endeavor to provide" one per cent of their gross national products (GNP) in aid to poor countries, at least 70 per cent of which should come from official governmental sources.

The results, so far, fall far below the goals.

The development Assistance Committee contends that only six countries HAVE reached the one per cent quota: Australia, Belgium, France, Netherlands, Portugal, and Britain. In the case of Portugal the expenditure represents only money spent on its overseas territories.

U.S. government statistics show it to be 13th on the list of foreign aid donating countries in order of percentage of GNP given in aid. The U.S. delegation said the figure is about 0.38 per cent and American sources said it is not likely to increase "in the current political atmosphere."

No Gains

The U.N. World Economic Survey 1971 lists 50 developing countries whose GNP last year increased by less than six per cent. Five countries had no gains.

Developing countries agriculture production increased by less than two per cent last year, failing to reach half the stated goal.

Obviously, if the poor nations are to be helped, a new approach is needed. One that is gaining increasing favor is to attack the problem not from the top, as heretofore, but from the bottom.

Speaker after speaker at the United Nations has noted that aid projects creating small rises in national growth have meant little to the poorest nations. McNamara, in a speech that received much favorable comment here, noted that longterm development plans, based on the theory that benefits will "trickle down to" the poor, mean nothing to "a subsistence farmer whose children are most likely to die before the age of five." He called for the creation of jobs.

The U.S. proposed aid program for 1973 calls for "giving increased attention to the broader distribution of the benefits of development." In other words, getting the help down to the people who need it. A State Department source said the new policy for example means "no more swimming pools" or other donations aimed at increasing tourism.

Another spokesman on the same subject, Swedish U.N. representative Inga Thorsson, put it this way:

Attacked Directly

Mass poverty in its various aspects cannot be attacked by the method of letting growth filter down to the masses. The needed policies must be formulated in such a way that mass proverty is attacked directly."

Chile's Hugo Cubillos said in an interview that the "main, critical thing to undertake is the distribution of income." He said the idea was not "that foreign investment should gain profit; the profit should go to the people directly, not to outside individuals."

How successful proponents will be in the aim to pump aid to the world's needy "at the bottom" is a question. It is, nevertheless, a goal.

Committee Is Continued

Pitt County Schools, in applying for an educational grant under the recently enacted Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA), is required by the regulations to establish an Adult Advisory Committee to monitor the approved project while in operation and to advise the school board of aspects of the project that should be modified. The committee's responsibility alos includes providing liaison communication between the school system and the community.

The present Adult Advisory Committee serving Pitt County schools current ESAP-II Project will continue to serve under the new ESAA application.

Present members are: James A. Nelson, Bethel, Chairman; Mrs. Bettie Speir, Guidance Counselor at North Pitt High School; Herman D. Phelps, Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University; Miss Dorothy Bolton, Director, Pitt County Department of Social Services; Mrs. Ernestine Haselrig, Greenville; Joseph L. Phillips, Farmville; Mrs. Juanita Johnson, teacher at Bethel Primary School; Dr. E.B. Bright, Pitt Technical Institute; Mrs. Ruby Banscome, Grifton; Mrs. Fleeta Tetterton, Grimesland; and Mrs. Willie Mae Hawkins, Grimesland.

Book Describes ECU Program

East Carolina University's graduate program in clinical psychology is described in a recently published book, "The Revolution in Professional Training: A Review of Innovative Programs for the Training of Professional Psychologists."

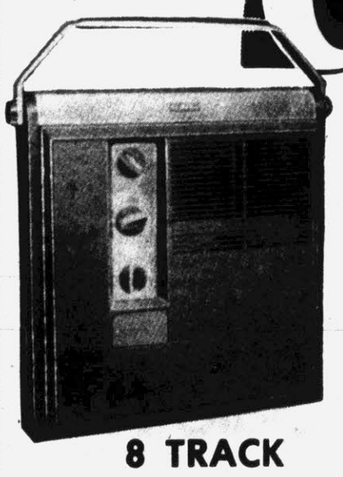
Putlished by the National Council on Graduate Education in Psychology, the book includes descriptions of 25 advanced programs offered by American universities.

The section about ECU was written by Dr. Thomas Long of the ECU Department of Psychology, director of the clinical psychology program.

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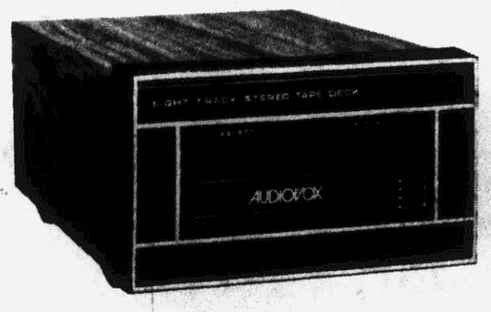
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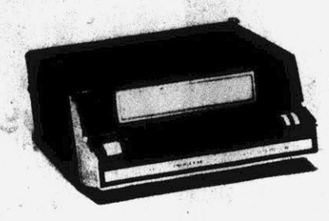
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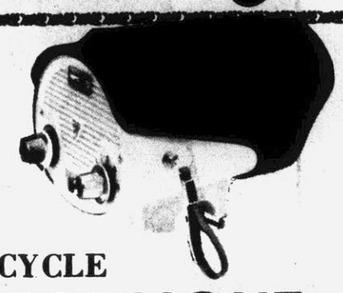

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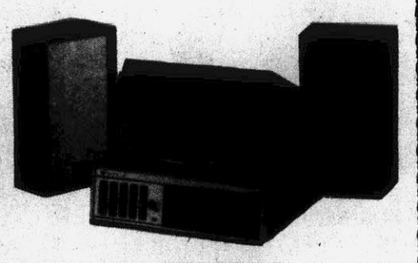



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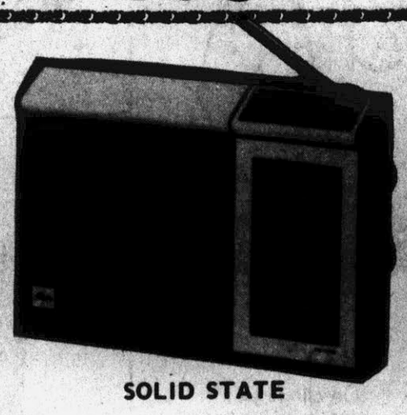


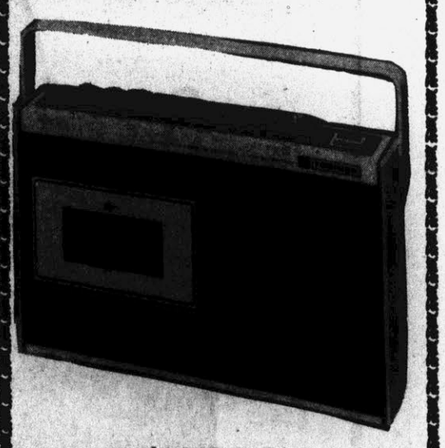
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Berea College Saving Kentucky Mountain Music

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer

BREA, Ky. (AP) — For generations, the mountain people have passed their culture from parent to child in stories and in songs.

But today, with many of the physical barriers between Appalachia and the rest of the country removed, some people fear this heritage could be lost in the mingling of lifestyles.

Berea College, long dedicated to educating the children of the mountains, has taken steps in recent years to preserve some of the Appalachian traditions through collections of literature and artifacts. This past year, it started another collection — a sound archives, focusing on the traditional music of the region.

"I think it's still possible to preserve a lot of it," said Loyal Jones, director of the school's Appalachian Center and the guiding hand behind this latest venture.

Assisting him is a committee of first-hand authorities, whose own resources give the college a wellspring of material it can tap for years to come. Among them are:

Asa Martin, of Irvine, Ky. still performing though he is over 70. He has given the college access to the nearly 500 records he has made in his lifetime.

John Lair, founder of the Renfro Valley Barn Dance, who has offered material from his collection of more than 2,000 pieces of sheet music.

Buell Kazee, of Winchester, Ky., whose contribution includes reproductions of his own recordings plus a video tape of a recent concert.

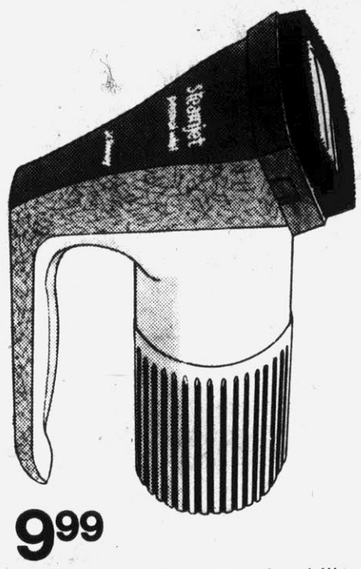
Bradley Kincaid, of Springfield, Ohio, a ballad singer from the early days of radio.

The college has received access to the collection at Mars Hill College of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, a North Carolina ballad singer who has recorded more than 350 songs for the Library of Congress. It also has acquired more than 50 commercial records that reproduce some of the traditional sounds.

The need for a sound archives was brought home to Jones last January when, as part of a course in Appalachia's "oral tradition," he asked each student to learn a ballad.

"Many of them didn't know what a ballad was and after they learned, most of them couldn't learn the tunes," he said. "I realized we had a lot of printed information (about ballads) but not much sound."

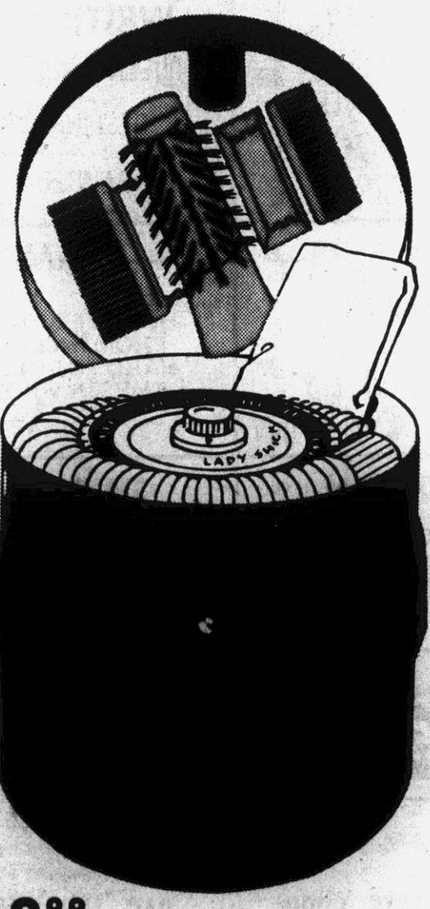
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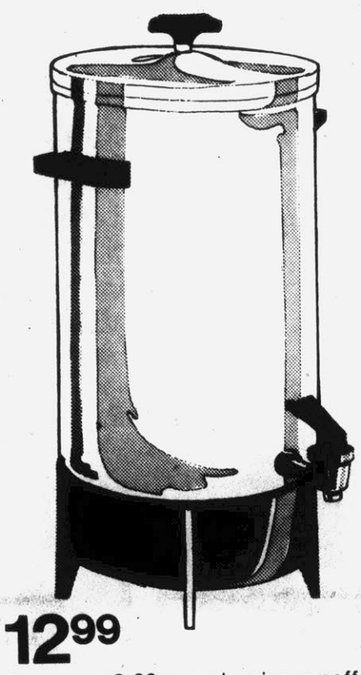
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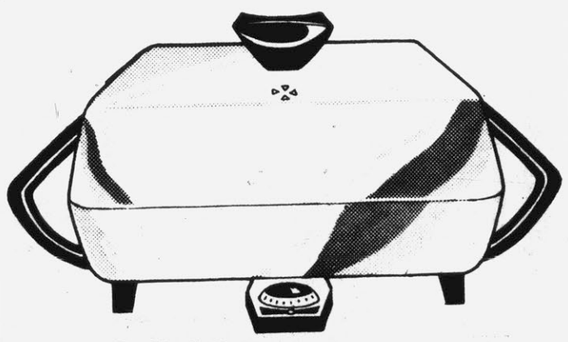
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3-speed electric scissors will glide through any weight fabric accurately, cleanly, quickly. Slide glide stand for accurate cutting.



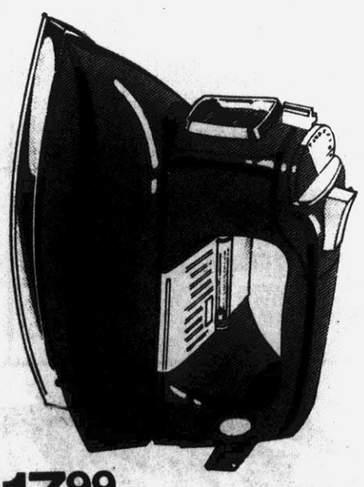
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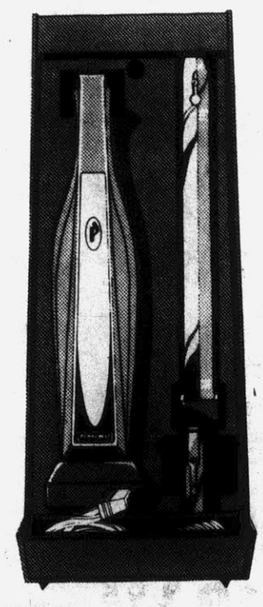
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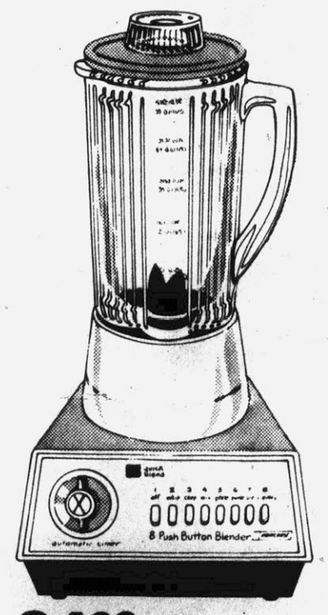
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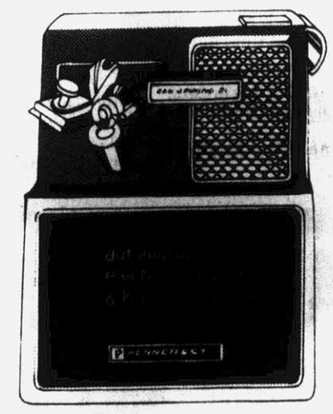
24.99
Penncrest® blender with timer has 7 blending speeds and quick blend for manual cycling. Automatic timer turns blender off. 40 oz. glass jar.



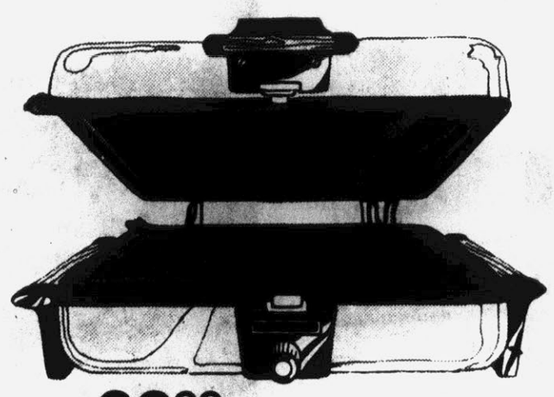
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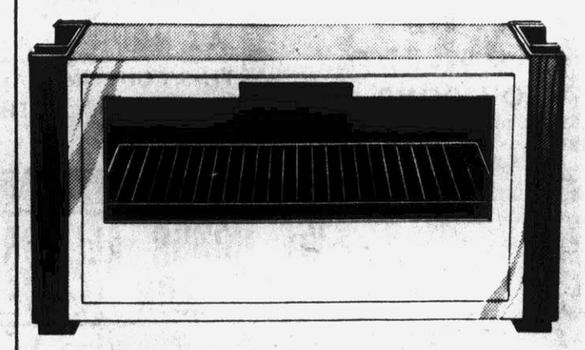
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Haight-Ashbury District Sees Crime Down, Rebuilding Begun

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Haight-Ashbury is going straight. Or semi-straight.

This rundown shopping district bears only traces of its one-time status as the world capital of Hippiedom. The Flower Children who gathered for the "Summer of Love" in 1967 have scattered. But before they left they put their imprint on the nation's hair styles, its clothing styles, its music and, to some extent, on religious and political thought.

The hard drug pushers, rapists and hoodlums who forced the hippies out of their gathering place a couple of miles to the west of downtown San Francisco, have largely abandoned the area.

What they left behind were rows of shops with 40 per cent vacancy rates, with windows boarded and barred.

Some of the hippies went to remote rural areas where they still preserve the Flower Children concept.

Crime Down

A few rejoined straight society and many evolved into the Alternative Culture.

Now many of the hard drug pushers have left, too, and the crime rate is down 70 per cent from last year. City planning director Allan B. Jacobs says the neighborhood has "turned a corner."

Large Victorian houses are being repainted in bright blues, yellows and reds with the trim accented by contrasting colors.

Abandoned stores are being reopened, mainly by young people on a shoestring. Phil Battle, the Bank of America branch manager, explains the young get favorable leases allowing them to do their own renovating and enjoy deferred rent.

Hammering and sawing sounds come mixed with rock music from an arts and crafts cooperative selling, among other things, carved coffee tables fashioned from telephone cable spools.

Antique dealers, forced out of another area by urban renewal, have moved into the district.

Brenda Allen, a partner in Anuday (A New Day), sells organic soaps and cosmetics, and frequently is questioned by people thinking about setting up on Haight Street.

"I tell them, well, you have to do it with a lot of hard work. You have to come in with a hammer and a paint brush and start from scratch."

Favorite of Young

Because of low rents, the district remains a favorite of young people. More than half of the households are made up of unrelated individuals.

Hippie-looking types remain, and the Good Earth Commune with more than 100 members still occupies several large houses.

A few obvious drug pushers also remain, and some youths bear the telltale glazed expressions and pimply cheeks of users. The Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic receives 120 daily visits from users, but most come from outside the district.

Many stores still are boarded up, and at the intersection of Haight and Ashbury the street signs are missing. They have been stolen just too many times.

But as a city planner says: "There is a great interest in community development. Everyone mentions rezoning. There's a fantastic feeling that a precedent has been set, that they can do anything."

Some veteran merchants managed to keep operating in the racially mixed, residential district through the period when thousands of youths on the streets made parking impossible for old customers, and through the subsequent violence.

As Al Cassmus, operator of a bar since 1920 put it: "You just couldn't sell your business like that. Besides, where would I have gone?"

Helped Business

Mulready's ready-to-wear, in business since 1917, John Mulready says that in his difficult days he replaced his plate glass windows six times. But he says that in the long run, the young people helped business.

Many of the oldtimers are bitter about their experience, but Bob Smith, owner of a hardware store, remarks: "It never was as bad as the newspapers said."

During the period, Merdell Herskowitz kept a German shepherd at his side for defense, but attracted customers by adding arts and crafts items to his line of house paints.

"There was a lot of tension," he said. "It was like a war. Years later you sit down and realize it wasn't so hard on you after all."

Two Inducted By Air Society

Two East Carolina University students have been formally inducted into the General Claire Chennault Squadron of the Arnold Air Society.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary service organization of selected AFROTC cadets, directly affiliated with the ECU Air Force Reserve Office Training Corps.

The newly inducted members are Dwight A. Klenke, son of SMSgt. and Mrs. D a. kelnke of Travis AFB, Calif. and Patrick E. Oren. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oren of Havelock, N.C.

Carol Sing Set For Thursday

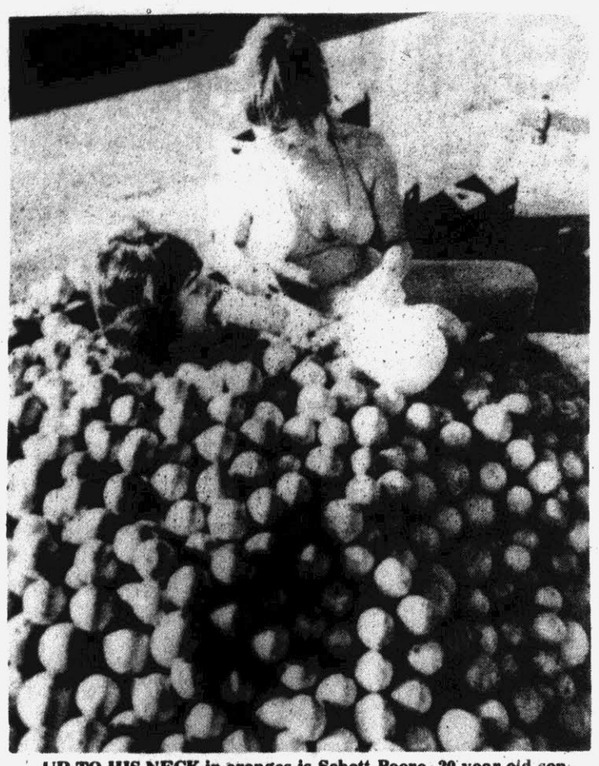
GRIFTON — The Community Christmas carol sing will be held here Thursday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

A lighted Christmas tree will be the focal point. The event will be held at the water tower lot in the center of Grifton.

Mrs. Troy Jackson will lead the singing.

The event is being sponsored by the Girfton Resources Improvement Program.

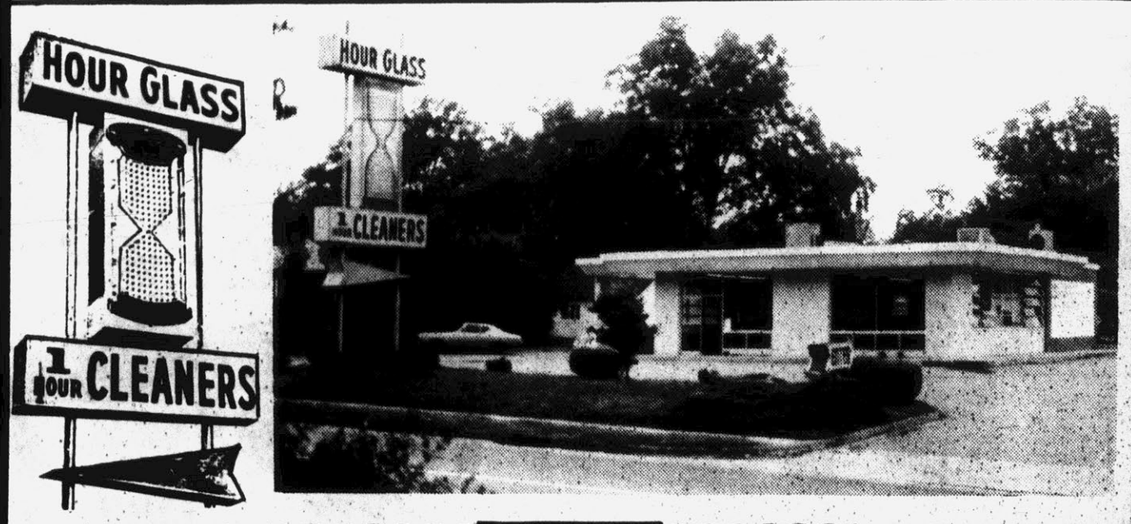
This is the second carol sing held in Grifton. This event has replaced the annual Christmas parade.



UP TO HIS NECK in oranges is Schott Boore, 20-year-oid son of St. Petersburg (Fla.) restaurateur Frank Boore, who's offering 10,000 oranges for 10,000 pounds of snow. Basking in the 85-degree sunshine with Boore, is Sharon Simpson. (AP Wirephoto)

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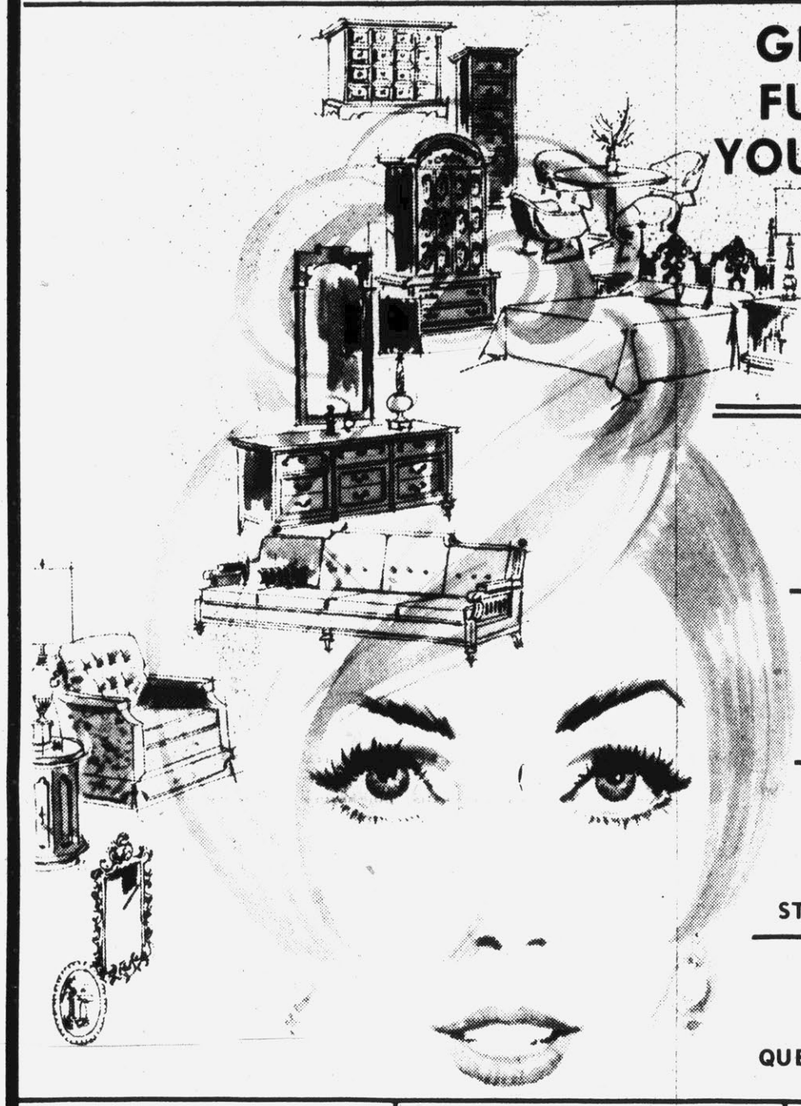
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The Citadel Nips East Carolina, 55-54



THE BOUNCING BALL — San Francisco Forty Niners Vic Washington (22) watches the ball bounce around after he fumbled it following a good gain against Minnesota Vikings on Saturday. About to pounce on the ball is the Vikings' Jeff Seimon (50). At left is 49ers Gene Washington and Vikings Karl Kasulke. The 49ers won the game, 20-17, to clinch the Western Division title in the NFC. (AP Wirephoto)

CHARLESTON, S.C. — If anyone should ask the East Carolina Pirates what they think of The Citadel's Armory, they might say that it's a nice place to live in, but they wouldn't want to visit there.

Last night, for the third straight year, The Citadel pulled off an upset of East Carolina in the Armory, gaining a 55-54 victory over the Bucs.

Chuck Cordell hit two pressure free throws with just nine seconds left to provide The Citadel with a three-point edge, and a basket just before the horn by Earl Quash couldn't pull it out.

The Citadel battled right with the Bucs throughout the close game, and when they had the lead, they took their time about moving toward the basket. So slow paced was the game that in the final 10 minutes of play, the Pirates got only 10 points. The Citadel however, came from three down during that period to hit 14 and that was good enough for the win.

East Carolina had their chances to close the gap after the Bulldogs took the lead at 45-44 with just over eight minutes left, but each time they failed. They cut it back to one point on three occasions prior to Cordell's two pressure free throws.

Down 51-50, the Bucs had the opportunity twice, but each time they were guilty of a turnover that returned the ball to the Bulldogs, and Richard Johnson made good on a rebound on one of those to up the lead to three again, with 2:15 left.

The Bucs got it back down to one on a shot by Earl Quash after forcing a jump ball with less than 30 seconds left, but after that came the fateful free throws.

The game was close all the way. East Carolina led several times during the first half, by as much as four points, while The Citadel built up the same margin during the period.

Al Faber put the Bucs into the lead, but Steve Fischel tied it up at 2-2. Thereafter, East Carolina would score only to have it tied by the Bulldogs again. That continued until Jerome Owens hit on a drive to put the Pirates ahead 14-12.

Quash followed that up with about 14 minutes left, hitting on a fast break, and the Bucs held a 16-12 edge, their biggest lead of the night.

But two free throws by Oscar Scott, cut it to two, and after another Quash basket, Johnson hit to cut it to two again. Scott then hit a pair of jumpers to give The Citadel its first lead of the evening, 20-18.

Dave Franklin tied it up, but again The Citadel went out. The two exchanged baskets twice more before a free throw by Nicky White put the Pirates on top again, 25-24, with 6:57 showing.

But just seconds later Fischel hit from the lane, and The Citadel had the lead, 26-25, and they kept it the rest of the half.

Johnson followed it up with two free throws, making it 28-25. After an exchange of points, Fischel hit one of the one-and-one opportunity to make the lead four, 31-27 with 3:09 left.

East Carolina fought back with a free throw by Faber, and then a rebound by him to trim the lead to 31-30 with about a minute left.

The Citadel played for one, but failed to get it and had to settle for the one point margin.

White hit to open the second half to return the lead to the Pirates and Faber followed it up with a tap-in to run the Buc lead to 34-31 before The Citadel could score.

But the Bulldogs fought back and Cordell hit a jumper to put them back up, 37-36. Ernie Pope hit to put the Bucs back out, but a drive by Scott returned the lead to Citadel.

Cordell followed with a jumper to run the lead back to three, but Franklin hit two straight for the Bucs to put them back on top, 42-41. Faber finished it off with a shot from underneath to make it 44-41, but from there on out, The Citadel was in control.

Fischel hit two in a row and that put the Bulldogs back into the lead. Johnson and Cordell both hit shots to run the lead out to five, 49-44 with 6:33 remaining. Two free throws by White and a quickie by Quash cut the lead back to one, but the Bucs could never get the go-ahead shot as The Citadel controlled the ball as time ticked away.

Finally, Cordell got the two, the first bouncing all over before dropping through, and ti was all over.

While East Carolina had a slightly better shooting percentage, 47.8 to 45.3, and a36-20 rebounding edge (Faber 12, Franklin 10), The Citadel forced 18 turnovers while only committing eight.

Most of these were caused by Citadel's zone trap that they went into midway through the first half. That caught them up and put them ahead, and they used it throughout the second half to keep the Bucs rattled.

Cordell, who has yet to miss from the line this year, led the Bulldogs with 20 points, while Fischel had 15 and Scott had 10. East Carolina was led by Faber with 13, while Quash and Franklin each had 12.

The Pirates, now 3-3 overall and 1-2 in Southern Conference play, travel to Monroe, La., to take part in the Northeast Louisiana Tournament on December 28-29.

ECU	g	f	t	Citadel	g	f	t
Pope	3	2	8	Fischel	7	1	15
Owens	2	0	4	Cordell	9	2	20
White	1	3	5	Johnson	3	2	8
Quash	6	0	12	Weber	1	0	2
Franklin	5	2	12	Scott	4	2	10
Faber	5	3	13	Morris	0	0	0
Alson	0	0	0	McDo'ld	0	0	0
Edmonds	0	0	0				
TOTALS	22	10	54	TOTALS	24	7	55
East Carolina					30	23—54	
The Citadel					31	24—55	

Last Minute Touchdown Pass By Brodie Gives San Francisco Title

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco quarterback John Brodie gave the National Football League's wildest division race an even wilder finish Saturday, throwing a touchdown pass to Dick Witcher with 25 seconds remaining to give the 49ers a 20-17 victory over Minnesota and send them into the playoffs.

Brodie, idle since Oct. 15, replaced the younger Steve Spurrier late in the third quarter and passed for 165 yards and two touchdowns in the closing minutes of the nationally televised game, as the 49ers overcame a 17-6 deficit.

San Francisco finished the season atop the National Conference West with an 8-5-1 record and will face Eastern Division runner-up Dallas here next Saturday in the first round of the playoffs. Minnesota ended its season at 7-7.

The 49ers' victory left the Atlanta Falcons and Los Angeles Rams, the other teams involved in the season-long NFC West scramble, nothing but second place to play for Sunday.

The 37-year-old Brodie completed 10 of 15 passes in his spectacular comeback performance. The 49ers cut Minnesota's lead to 17-13 with 6:12 left when Brodie fired a 24-yard touchdown pass to Gene Washington to end a 99-yard drive.

The winning touchdown march went 66 yards and started with 1:30 left.

A pass interference call against middle linebacker Jeff Siemon, who had two of Minnesota's five interceptions for the day, gave San Francisco a key first down at the Minnesota 26-yard line.

Brodie, who lost his starting job because of an ankle injury and returned to uniform three weeks ago only to sit on the bench, completed a third down pass to running back Vic Washington for a 12-yard gain to the Viikings' 2 with 50 seconds remaining.

On a third and goal play, Brodie rolled to the right and found Witcher alone in the end zone. For Witcher, second string tight end, it was the first touchdown catch of the season.

Rookie Ed Marinaro of the Vikings scored his first NFL touchdown on an 18-yard pass from Fran Tarkenton and gave Minnesota a 7-0 lead in the opening period. But the 49ers made it 7-6 as Bruce Gossett kicked field goals of 14 and 37 yaards in the second quarter.

Minnesota's Fred Cox booted a 43-yard field goal to increase the lead and Tarkenton threw a 31-yaard touchdown pass to John Gilliam in the third quarter, after Siemon intercepted a Spurrier pass.

The 49ers won their third straight division title and for the third straight year had to win their final game to claim the crown.

Brodie pepped up the offense immediately after coming in with two miinutes left in the third quarter. He completed a short pass to Gene Washington on his first play and directed the team 64 yards, but safety Paul Krause made a goal-line interception to stop the drive.

An interception by Siemon stopped the 49ers the next time they got the ball, and San Francisco's chances for victory appeared nonexistent when the Vikings' Mike Eischeid punted to their one-yard line.

But Brodie got the 49ers out of the hole with a 12-yard completion to John Isenbarger. He followed with a bomb to Gene Washington for a 53-yard gain and three plays later fed Gene his 12th touchdown catch of the season.

The 49ers suffered another severe blow when, with four minutes to play, they stopped the Vikings at the Minnesota 12. The Vikings were forced to punt but got the ball back and a first down because of a holding penalty against San Francisco lineman Elmer Collett.

Tarkenton then moved the Vikings upfield to the 45, killing vital seconds on the clock all the way.

Eischeid punted to the San Francisco 34, where Brodie started the winning drive with a 10-yard pass to fullback Larry Schreiber.

The 49ers pulled several trick plays during the game, including one that almost clicked for the winning touchdown. Brodie pitched out to receiver Isenbarger, who threw for Schreiber at the goal line but Krause broke up the pass.

Brodie's winning touchdown pass came five plays later.

State Stops Carolina Drive; Duke Claims Consolation Win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)— Sophomore David Thompson sparked sixth-ranked North Carolina State to a 68-61 come-from-behind over the 11th ranked North Carolina Tar Heels for the championship of the Big Four college basketball tournament Saturday night.

Tom Burleson, N.C. State's 7-foot-4 center, pushed in a difficult right hand hook shot for the undefeated Wolfpack's working margin in the final two minutes. Free throws padded the lead.

The game went down to the finish despite the fact that N.C. State took a 20-8 lead in the first 10 minutes and North Carolina's play making guard, George Karl, was in early foul trouble.

Bobby Jones led the Tar Heels on their comeback, as North Carolina took a 29-26 halftime lead. Neither team shot well. Sophomore Ed Stahl maintained the Tar Heels' margin until N.C. State's Thompson and Monte Towe sparked the Wolfpack rally for a tie at 45-45.

Thompson's corner shot got the Wolfpack the lead at 51-49, which it held for the final eight minutes.

Burleson's moving hook shot then built a 63-59 margin with 1:37 to play and several free throws protected the lead.

Thompson led the scoring with 19 and Burleson had 15. Jones got 18 and Stahl had 16 for North Carolina. The loss was the first for the Tar Heels, now 6-1. N.C. State is 6-0.

In the earlier consolation game, Duke outscored Wake Forest 15-0 in a seven minute stretch midway through the second period and defeated the Deacons, 80-67, to grab third place.

Eddie Payne and Willie Griffin brought Wake Forest within four points of the Blue Devils, 49-45, early in the second half after a fast opening period which saw the score tied eight times and the lead change 16 times.

But from this four point margin, Duke rolled out a 15-0 spread with Chris Redding scoring a three-pointer and making four straight free throws. Wake cut the margin to 68-61 before the Deacons went cold again.

Gary Melchionni of Duke was game high with 20 points, followed by Redding with 18.

Duke is now 4-2 and Wake Forest is 3-3.

Wake Forest (67)	G	F	T	Duke (80)	G	F	T
Foye	4	2-2	10	Michni	8	4-5	20
Parrish	3	3-5	9	Bilrm	4	2-3	10
Kelly	1	0-0	2	Shaw	6	2-3	14
Byers	5	2-4	12	Flschr	1	4-9	6
Payne	4	6-8	14	Reddng	4	10-11	18
Griffin	5	2-2	12	Burdtte	0	0-0	0
Dwyer	1	2-2	4	Chinult	0	0-0	0
Grant	0	0-0	0	Kramer	1	0-0	2
Perry	1	0-0	2	OConel	0	2-2	2
Hook	1	0-0	2	Chili	0	0-0	0
Ornczk	0	0-0	0	Hodge	1	2-2	4
Stare	0	0-0	0	Suk	2	0-0	4
Totals	25	17-23	67	Totals	27	26-35	80
Wake Forest					36	31—67	
Duke					39	41—80	

Fouled out—Wake Forest, Parrish, Payne, Grant; Duke, Fleischer, Redding.
Total fouls—Wake Forest 29, Duke 26.
A—14,886.

No. Carolina (61)	G	F	T	N.C. State (68)	G	F	T
Jones	9	0-1	18	Thpson	7	5-6	19
Jhnstn	0	2-2	2	Caferky	1	0-0	4
Stahl	8	0-0	16	Burlson	6	3-5	15
Karl	1	0-0	2	Holdt	2	0-0	4
Harlson	1	0-0	2	Towe	4	2-2	10
ODonel	2	0-0	4	Hawkns	4	0-1	8
Hite	1	0-1	2	Nuce	0	0-0	0
Elston	2	0-0	4	Stodrd	2	2-2	6
Hoffmn	0	0-0	0	Moeler	1	0-0	2
Kupchk	5	1-2	11				
Totals	29	3-9	61	Totals	28	12-16	68
North Carolina					29	32—61	
N.C. State					26	42—68	

Fouled out—None.
Total fouls—N. Carolina 18, N.C. State 17.
A—14,886.

Perfect Season By Dolphins Is Marred By Morris Falling Short

By JOHN SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Dolphins talked more about the record they didn't set than the new National Football League mark of 14 straight regular season victories established in Saturday's 16-0 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

"Everybody was pulling for Mercury," explained fullback Larry Csonka of Mercury Morris' bid to join him with over 1,000 rushing yards for the season.

"Fellows on the Colts were pulling for him—but if you're on the defense you still have to do your job," Csonka said.

Morris finished up nine yards shy of the 1,000 yard mark and left the game twice in the closing minutes due to a sore right ankle.

Dolphin Coach Don Shula, who concurred with his players that the 14-0 record was meaningless without winning the Super Bowl, said he let Morris reenter the game after his first injury because "he said he was okay and the doctor said he was okay."

When he was injured again, Shula said, "there was no way he was going back in again."

Morris, who said he injured his ankle 10 weeks ago and has been able to keep playing only with heavy bandages, explained that "Coach Shula said it wasn't worth going out again. But gimp or no gimp, I would have gone back in if he'd asked me to—if I could have gone back."

Morris, one of the key offensive guns in the Dolphins' playoff hopes, said Colt linebacker Ted Hendricks kidded him during the game, saying "you got to get 95," referring to the yardage Morris needed to break the 1,000 mark when he covered the game.

Morris said he told Hendricks, "Hell, let me!"

If Morris had succeeded, the Dolphins would have been the first team ever in the NFL to boast two 1,000-yard runners in one season.

Miami became only the third team in the NFL to go undefeated. The 1942 Chicago Bears finished 11-0 and the 1934 Bears were 13-0. The Cleveland Browns won 14 straight, but did it in the old All-American Conference before they joined the NFL.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

How They Did It!

MIAMI (AP) — The opponents and scores by which the Miami Dolphins recorded the National Football's League's first perfect season in 30 years and the league's best single-season record in history:

Sept. 17 Miami 20, Kansas City 10
Sept. 24 Miami 34, Houston 13
Oct. 1 Miami 16, Minnesota 14
Oct. 8 Miami 27, New York Jets 17
Oct. 15 Miami 24, San Diego 10
Oct. 22 Miami 24, Buffalo 23
Oct. 29 Miami 23, Baltimore 0
Nov. 5 Miami 30, Buffalo 16
Nov. 12 Miami 52, New England 0
Nov. 19 Miami 28, New York Jets 24
Nov. 27 Miami 31, St. Louis 10
Dec. 3 Miami 37, New England 21
Dec. 10 Miami 23, New York Giants 13
Dec. 16 Miami 16, Baltimore 0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The game was stopped in the third quarter when quarterback Earl Morrall, finding his receivers covered, ran five yards up the middle to give the Dolphins 2,887 rushing yards for the year, two more than the 1936 Detroit Lions accumulated.

The Dolphins' final rushing yardage and the new record is 2,951.

The ball with which the new record was set was turned over to Dick Gallagher, director of the NFL's Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, for permanent display. The yardage came grudgingly against a Colt defense which allowed only 14 rushing yards in the first quarter.

The Colts did succeed in keeping Mercury Morris from joining Larry Csonka with over 1,000 yards for the season. Morris needed 95 yards to make the Dolphins the first team in NFL history with two 1,000-yard rushers in one season, and he finished with 85 yards on 26 carries before being helped off the field with a leg injury.

Yepremian kicked a 40-yard field goal and wide receiver Paul Warfield caught a 14-yard touchdown pass from Morrall to give the Dolphins a 10-0 halftime lead. Yepremian added field goals of 50 and 35 yards in the second half to pad the lead as the Colts finished the season with a 5-9 record.

The Colts, who were also shut out 23-0 in their earlier game against the Dolphins, lost a chance to tie Miami early in the game when Jim O'Brien missed a 20-yard field goal.

The Colts had driven 63 yards to the Miami 12 as quarterback Marty Domres ran the ball himself three times for 39 yards.

It was the only serious scoring threat the Colts mounted in the game as their scoreless streak against the Dolphins went to 14 quarters, including the second half of the final regular season game of 1971 and Miami's 21-0 victory for the American Conference championship last season.

Fans in the Orange Bowl saved two of their biggest ovations for the appearances of quarterbacks John Unitas of the Colts and Bob Griese of the Dolphins.

Unitas, who was benched this season in favor of Domres and has said he won't be playing for the Colts next year, came in when Domres was shaken up late in the first half.

Unitas completed one pass but had his second intercepted. Griese, who suffered a broken leg in Miami's fifth game, made his first appearance for the Dolphins since the injury late in the game.

Besides the Unitas interception, the Colts were stymied by a fumble by Lydell Mitchell on the Miami 30 in the second quarter and interceptions of Domres' passes at the Dolphins' 33 and 44 yard lines in the third quarter.

Baltimore	0	0	0	0— 0
Miami	3	7	3	3—16

Mia—FG Yepremian 40
Mia—Warfield 14 pass from Morrall (Yepremian kick)
Mia—FG Yepremian 50
Mia—FG Yepremian 35
A—80,010

	Colts	Dolphins
First downs	13	16
Rushes-yards	31-131	48-170
Passing yards	126	114
Return yards	184	107
Passes	12-25-3	9-18-1
Punts	5-44	6-40
Fumbles-lost	5-3	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-35	1-7

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Baltimore, McCauley 12-40, L. Mitchell 9-42, Domres 6-32. Miami, Morris 26-86, Csonka 18-71.

RECEIVING—Baltimore, McCauley 4-47, Mitchell 4-25. Miami, Warfield 2-35, Morris 2-31, Twilley 1-21, Stowe 2-19.

PASSING—Baltimore, Domres 11-23-2, 128 yards; Unitas, 1-2-1 3. Miami, Morrall, 7-15-1, 110; Griese, 2-3-0, 19.

Runners Placed

DURHAM — Four Bethel girls placed high in the Yuletide Cross Country race, sponsored by the AAU, held at Duke University Saturday.

Kathy Taylor, a 16-year-old, placed second in the 1.8 mile women's open division, finishing in 10:23. She was second to Julie Shea, the world record holder in the distance, who finished in 10:03.

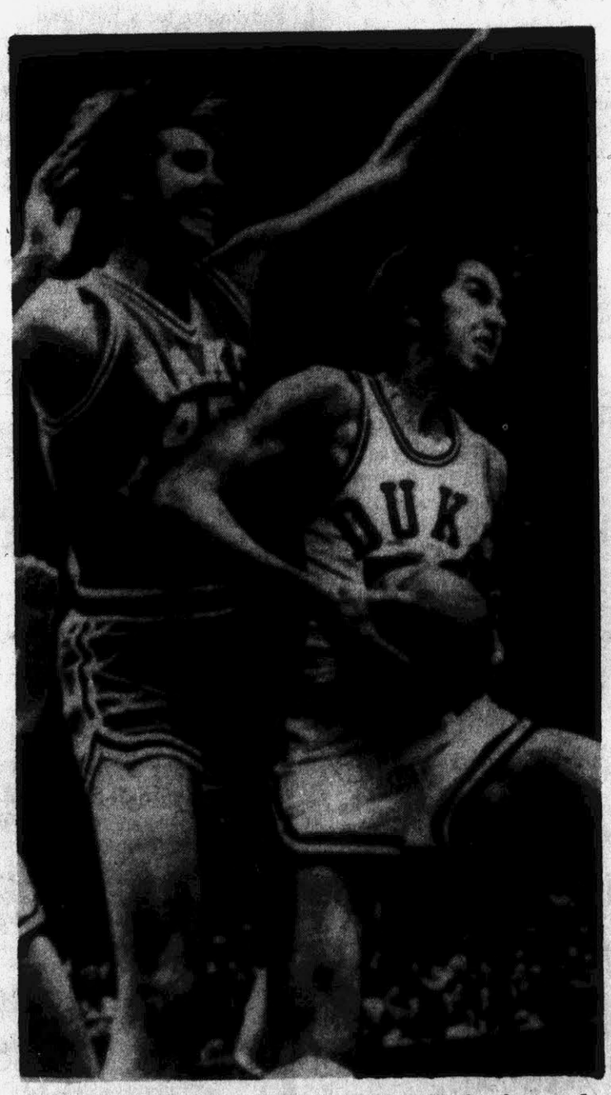
Finishing sixth in 12:40 was Joy Forbes, 14, while 10-year-old Tammy Jo Purvis was seventh in 13:31. Finishing eighth was Laura Manning, 9, in 13:50.

In the high school division, Jimmy Nelson of North Pitt was fifth over the 2.5 mile distance in 13:40.

Sports Classified

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SUNDAY DECEMBER 17, 1972



REDDING SHOOTS FOR DUKE — Duke forward Chris Redding drive in for a shot at the basket as he is guarded from behind by Pat Kelly of Wake Forest in the Big Four Basketball Tournament last night. Duke won the game, 80-67. (AP Wirephoto)

Liberty Bowl Opens Parade

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Iowa State, seeking its first victory since midseason, and Georgia Tech, playing without suspended quarterback Eddie McAshan, launch college football's major post season activity Monday night in the 14th Liberty Bowl game.

A near capacity crowd of 50,000 is expected for the 9 p.m. EST kickoff despite forecasts of cold weather and a matchup of teams with a mediocre combined record of 11-9-1. The game will be televised nationally (ABC).

McAshan, Tech's all-time passing leader, was suspended on the eve of the Jacket's season finale with Georgia after the quarterback missed practice.

Coach Bill Fulcher later announced the suspension would carry over for the Liberty Bowl, laying the quarterbacking chores in the lap of seldom-used junior college transfer Jim Stevens.

McAshan had labeled as "personal reasons" his disappearance from the team just before the Georgia game. After stating earlier that nothing racial was involved, Tech's first black quarterback said Thursday night he had "suffered four years of harassment and resentment" at Tech and that the crowning blow was when the athletic department refused him additional tickets to the Tech-Georgia game.

Granting players more than four tickets per game is contrary to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

Black leaders in Atlanta urged that McAshan be reinstated for the bowl game. They said if he is not, there may be pickets at the game protesting the suspension.

Georgia Tech's Athletic Board Friday endorsed the suspension.

Iowa State, which lost four and tied Nebraska in its final five games, also has been involved in extracurricular activity, with reports that Coach Johnny Majors has been interviewed for jobs at several other colleges.

The Cyclones, one of five Big Eight teams in bowl games, are favored to whip Tech, primarily because of versatile quarterback George Amundson. He passed for 1,957 yards and 15 touchdowns and ran for more than 400 yards, finishing fourth nationally in total offense.

Two other top offensive threats from Iowa State have been sidelined with injuries. Tailback Mike Strachan, suffering from a blood clot in his leg, led the Big Eight in rushing with 114 yards per game. Tight end Keith Krepfle, one of the team's leading receivers, has a pulled hamstring.

Stevens saw action in only two games for Tech, hitting on 18 of 32 passes for 251 yards.

Bucs Take 1st Meet

LYNCHBURG, Va. — The East Carolina University indoor track team made their first outing Friday, winning the Lynchburg Christmas Invitational meet.

The Bucs put together 28 points to win, while Howard University finished second with 24. Virginia Tech was third with 22, followed by Virginia with 20.

John Pitts broke an East Carolina school record with a high jump of 6-8¾, winning the event. Roy Quick finished third in 6-3, while Glenn Russell was fifth in 6-2.

In the long jump, Larry Malone finished third with a leap of 22-5½.

Richard McDuffie won the pole vault with a jump of 14-6, while Bill Bailey finished third at 13-6.

Sammy Phillips was third in the 60-yard high hurdles in :07.6, while Bill McRee was fifth in :07.8.

Palmer Lasane finished fourth in the 500 yard run in :63.2.

The mile relay team of Phillips, Lasane, John Smith and Charlie Loveless finished third.

Jacksonville Blasts Rampants, 90-59



JACKSONVILLE SANDWICH — An unidentified Jacksonville basketball player is sandwiched between Rose High School's Matthew Clark, who sprawls to the floor and Phil Ragazzo, at right. The Cardinal player had gone over Clark to try and get the ball during action in Friday night's game as Ragazzo joined in the fight for the loose ball. (Reflector Photo)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE — Jacksonville's Cardinals flew too high and too true for the Rampants to draw a bead on Friday night, and Rose High School bowed by 90-59.

It was the sixth straight defeat for the winless Rampants, who haven't come close since the second game of the season.

For all practical purposes, the game was over at halftime, when the Cardinals held a 49-30 lead over the Rampants. They quickly increased it to 25, and held it between there and 33 points the rest of the night.

The game was fast paced all the way, with both teams racing up and down the court. Rose, however, seldom got more than one opportunity to score and after the opening minutes, one shot was seldom enough.

Jacksonville, meanwhile, controlled the boards easily with their height and jumping ability. They were able to get the extra shots when they did miss, which was not nearly as often as did the Rampants.

Rose did console itself by holding the lead briefly in the game, during the first period of play.

Herb Bynum put them into the lead with a pair of free throws after only 14 seconds of play. Jacksonville tied it up on a jumper by Carnell Williams just eight seconds later, but Rose again went out when Jackie Savage was awarded a field goal because of goal tending.

That was the last time, however. Jacksonville cut the lead to one with a free throw by Terry Burner and then took the lead on a Romeo Brown jumper with 6:25 showing. From there on out, the Cardinals held the lead and quickly pulled away.

Freddie Wilson followed that up with a shot from the top of the key to up the lead to three, and it held there for a minute, until a basket by Williams and two free throws by Burner upped it to seven, 13-6.

It reached nine at 17-8 with 3:19 left, and held there for most of the remainder of the period, which ended with the Cards ahead, 27-20.

The margin held at nine again through the early minutes of the second period, and then Jacksonville got a spurt that ran them out by 22 points. Brown hit two quick baskets and Wilson tapped in a rebound. Burner followed with another basket to make it 41-24. Rose finally broke the ice again with a Leroy Daniels free throw. But two baskets by Jimi Ham ran it out to 20, 45-25 before the Rampants could hit again. The Cards finally settled for a 19-point spread at the half, 49-30.

In the third quarter, Jacksonville again spurted away, hitting five baskets before Rose could get back into the action. Brown led off, with Williams hitting two around one by Burner. Larry Wood finished it off, and that made it 59-30 with 5:13 left in the period. Rose finally got going again, trimming it back to as little as 23 before the Cards pulled away again and ran it back out to 27, 71-44.

In the final period, Jacksonville uped the lead to 33, at 79-46, as Wilson hit two more and Ham canned one. From there on out, it was just a question of running out the clock.

Brown and Wilson led the Cardinal scoring with 16 each, while Williams had 12, Burner had 11 and Ham had 10.

For Rose, Bynum had 19 and Savage and Dennis Taylor each had 10.

The Rampant Cubs also went down to defeat in their junior varsity game, 59-50, after leading most of the way.

Jacksonville jumped off to the lead in the game as the Rampants had trouble getting started. By the end of the first period, the Baby Cards held a 17-9 lead.

But the Cubs put it all together in the second period, outhustling the Cardinals, 21-11, to charge into the lead, 30-28. They kept it up during the third frame, holding a 12-9 advantage to run their lead out to 42-37. But in the final period, Jacksonville put on a rally, outhitting the Cubs, 22-8, to charge back into the lead and gain the victory.

Phil Johnson had 15 points to lead Jacksonville, while James Woods had 12.

For the Cubs, Tyrone Taft had 18, Lindberg Morris had 15 and Macon Moye had 10.

Greenville will close out its pre-holiday schedule on Tuesday traveling to Windsor to meet Bertie Central.

JV GAME

Rose—Barnes 2, Barrett 2, Brown 1, Taylor 2, Jenkins, Morris 15, Taft 18, Moye 10.

Jacksonville—Franks 3, Solomon 7, Joseph 2, Sandling 9, Johnson 14, Jewell 5, Newkirk, Jones 7, Woods 12.

Rose	9	21	12	8—50
Jacksonville	17	11	9	22—59

VARSITY GAME

Rose	g	f	t	Jack'ville	g	f	t
Savage	5	0	10	Brown	8	0	16
Bynum	7	5	19	Wood	4	0	8
Daniels	2	1	5	Pickett	2	1	5
Price	0	7	7	McCoy	1	0	2
Staton	0	0	0	Burner	4	3	11
Ward	0	0	0	Wilmer	2	0	4
Perkins	0	0	0	Wilson	8	0	16
Clark	0	0	0	Kinlaw	1	0	2
Chance	0	0	0	Williams	6	0	12
Ragazzo	2	2	6	Montford	1	0	2
Taylor	5	0	10	Ham	5	0	10
Brinkley	0	2	2	MacNair	0	2	2
Williams	0	0	0				
TOTALS	21	17	59	TOTALS	42	6	90

Rose	20	10	14	15—59
Jacksonville	27	22	22	19—90

Pantego Downs Bear Grass Five

BEAR GRASS — The Bear Grass girls' nipped Pantego Friday night, 42-41, in a hard-fought game. In the boys' game, the Bears were not as fortunate, losing, 77-58.

In the girls' contest, the Bears slipped out into an 11-6 lead in the first period. Pantego put on a rally in the second quarter, outscoring Bear Grass, 12-9, but they didn't quite catch up. Bear Grass led at halftime, 20-18.

In the third period, it continued to be tight as both teams matched point for point until the horn when it was 30-28. In the final period, Pantego finally managed to push ahead, 41-40, but a basket by Mary Gurkin with 17 seconds left gave Bear Grass the victory.

Gloria Wobbleton led Bear Grass with 13 points, while Lucinda Williamson had 10. Belinda O'Neal had 16 to pace Pantego.

In the boys' game, Pantego jumped off to an early lead and gained a 17-9 advantage by the end of the first period. In the second frame, Pantego again held the advantage, 18-15, as they built up a 35-24 lead.

Pantego continued to move away from the Bears in the third quarter, dumping in 22 points while the Bears got 13. That made it 57-37. The Bears managed to cut one point off the lead in the final period, 21-20, but it was no use.

Vann Rogerson led the Bears with 25 points, while Nathaniel Armstrong had 16. Pantego was led by Max Whitney with 28 points, while Richard Gibbs had 19 and Mike Reddick had 15.

Bear Grass travels to Bath on Wednesday.

GIRL'S GAME

Pantego—Carawan 2, O'Neal 16, Hollowell 7, Daniels 7, Whitney 7, Respess 2.

Bear Grass—Wobbleton 13, Hodges 8, Williamson 10, Beach 5, Gurkin 4, Leggett 2, Rogerson.

Pantego	6	12	10	13—41
Bear Grass	11	9	10	12—42

BOY'S GAME

Pantego	g	f	t	B. Grass	g	f	t
Whitney	14	0	28	Ro'son	10	5	25
Odin	1	0	2	Shaw	1	1	3
Re'ick	7	1	15	N. A'trong	7	2	16
Young	1	0	2	Gardner	2	0	4
Booth	3	1	7	H. A'rong	0	2	2
Gibbs	9	1	19	R. H'son	2	0	4
Daniels	2	0	4	D. Hodges	0	2	2
Slade	0	0	0	J. H'son	1	0	2
Spencer	0	0	0	Holiday	0	0	0
Rodman	0	0	0	P. Hodges	0	0	0
Sanders	0	0	0	Bennett	0	0	0
R. Sp'er	0	0	0				
Hawks	0	0	0				
TOTALS	37	3	77	TOTALS	23	12	58

Pantego	17	18	22	20—77
Bear Grass	9	15	13	21—58

Oak City Takes Pair From Robersonville

ROBERSONVILLE — Oak City swept a pair of victories from Robersonville Friday night in the first Martin County Conference action. The Trojan boys took a 56-52 win, while the girls pulled off a 41-36 upset of the Eaglettes.

In the girls game, Oak City picked up its second victory of the year, downing the preseason favorites. Robersonville moved out in the lead first however, taking an 11-8 lead at the end of the first frame. The Eaglettes continued to move ahead in the second stanza, outhitting the Trojanettes, 13-5, to hold a 24-13 lead at halftime.

Any hopes of an easy victory were quickly dispelled, however, as the second half opened. Oak City came roaring back, outscoring Robersonville, 12-5, to cut the lead back to 29-25. Then, in the final quarter, Oak City outscored their hosts, 15-7, to push ahead and claim the upset victory.

Sylvia Jones led the Oak City effort with 24 points, and was the only girl on either team to hit double figures. Brenda James led Robersonville with eight.

In the boys game, Robersonville was looking for its first win, and nearly got it. They held a slim 13-12 lead at the end of the first period, but the Trojans came up with 15 in the second frame, while Robersonville got nine, and that left Oak City in command, 27-22 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Oak City again held the advantage, 12-10, and led 39-32 as the last period opened. Robersonville put on a rally in that period, outhitting Oak City, 20-17, but it wasn't quite enough.

Russell Cotten led Oak City with 17, while Ronald Duggins had 16 and Billy Ross has 12. For the Eagles, Ernest Crandall had 24 and Jeffrey Spruill had 10.

Oak City goes to Bath on Monday, while Robersonville travels to Pantego on Tuesday.

JV—Oak City 28, Robersonville 58.

GIRL'S GAME

Oak City—Jones 24, Dassing 9, Ross 3, Reed 3, Andrews 1, Taylor 1, Sledge, Raynor, Spruill, White, Bess.

Robersonville—Everett 6, Forrest 5, B. James 8, Green 6, Daniels 8, Carlisle 1, Purvis 2, L. James.

Oak City	8	5	12	15—41
Robersonville	11	13	5	7—36

BOY'S GAME

OC	g	f	t	R'ville	g	f	t
Green	4	1	9	Crandall	7	10	24
Cotten	7	3	16	M. W'son	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	2	Rhodes	0	1	1
Ross	6	0	12	Spruill	5	0	10
Duggins	4	8	16	C. W'son	3	3	9
Carr	0	0	0	Stokes	3	2	8
Williams	0	0	0	P. M'ning	0	0	0
				Lawrence	0	0	0
				Math'son	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	12	56	TOTALS	18	16	52

Oak City	12	15	12	17—56
Robersonville	13	9	10	20—52

Ayden-Grifton Rolls As Havelock Topples

LITTLEFIELD — The Ayden-Grifton girls' basketball teams began making noises Friday night that might be heard at the other end of the county. The Chargerettes murdered Havelock High School, 72-18.

In the boys' game, the Chargers also won easily, 76-54.

The Charger girls had no trouble at all in disposing of Havelock, rolling from the opening whistle. They built up an 18-2 lead in the first period and kept their momentum going through the rest of the half. They outhit Havelock, 15-7, and held a 33-9 lead at halftime.

The third period was the most devistating, however, as Ayden-Grifton tossed in 24 points while limiting Havelock to just two again. That ran the margin out to 57-a11. They then cruised home with a 15-7 advantage in the final period.

Decia Little led the Chargerette scoring with 20, while Terry Wooten added 14.

In the boys' game, the Chargers also shot away to an early lead and continued from there. The first quarter saw them boost their way into an 18-4 lead. Havelock managed to get going in the second period, but not enough as they were outhit again by the Chargers, 26-19. That made it 44-23 for Ayden-Grifton at halftime.

In the third frame, Ayden-Grifton built their lead by two more points to 61-38 with a 17-15 scoring advantage. Havelock finally outscored them, 16-15, in the final period.

Willie Stewart led the Chargers with 13, while Melvin Stewart had 12, along with Danny Garris. Milton Brown added 11. For Havelock, D. Andrews had 14.

The Ayden-Grifton teams will play host to Greene Central on Tuesday.

GIRL'S GAME

Havelock—Lee 6, Bell 5, Gilliam 3, Flanagan 4, Dozier, P. Caputosto, Gatewood, Ray, T. Capatosto.

Ayden-Grifton—Babington 6, Suggs 7, Wooten 14, Little 20, Carter 6, Wheless, Barfield 5, Thaxton 2, Reeves 2, Stroud 5, Coles 4, Herring 1.

Havelock	2	7	2	7—18
Ayden-Grifton	18	15	24	15—72

BOY'S GAME

H'lock	g	f	t	A-G	g	f	t
Brown	2	0	4	W. St'rt	5	3	13
Morris	1	0	2	Garris	6	0	12
Har'ty	3	2	8	Wor'ton	1	1	3
Hansford	3	0	6	M. Brown	4	3	11
An'son	3	0	6	M. St'rt	4	4	12
Sto'rd	0	0	0	Ric'relli	4	0	8
Dove	2	0	4	J. Brown	3	0	6
Dennis	0	0	0	Woods	1	0	2
J'son	1	0	2	Smith	1	0	2
Andrews	3	8	14	Dixon	1	2	4
Jones	0	0	0	Kelly	0	1	1
Joseph	2	1	5	Mobley	0	0	0
St'rt	1	0	2	Maye	1	0	2
Giles	0	1	1				
TOTALS	21	12	54	TOTALS	31	14	76

Havelock	4	19	15	16—54
Ayden-Grifton	18	26	17	15—76

Eastern Wayne Nips Panthers

BETHEL — North Pitt High School got a split with Eastern Wayne Friday night, winning the girls' game, 37-33, and falling in the boys', 57-51.

For the Big Orange Machine, it was the 62nd victory in a row, without a loss, since the school opened. But there were a few times in the final period when one might have wondered if this was to be the night.

North Pitt emerged from the first period of play with an 8-5 lead. They continued to struggle with Eastern Wayne though the second period, holding an 11-10 advantage for a 19-15 lead.

The third period, however, saw the Pant-HERS shoot away, building up a 17-point lead. They dumped in 14 points, while Eastern got only one. That left the Big Orange ahead, 33-16. But in the final quarter, Eastern put together a rally, dumping in 17 points while North Pitt got only four. It nearly did the trick, but didn't quite catch up as the Pant-HERS held on to win it.

Eastern used the first period to build up a lead, but they weren't able to sustain it. They held a 14-4 margin after one period, but it shrank to only 24-18 at halftime. North Pitt came back with a 14-10 advantage to cut the lead.

The Panthers continued to chip away at the margin in the third period with a 22-16 advantage that finally tied it at 40-40 as the quarter ended. But in the last stanza Eastern came back with a 17-11 advantage, gaining the win.

GIRL'S GAME

Eastern Wayne—Bradshaw 4, Scott 8, Thompson, Odom 4, Smith 10, Jordan 2, Best 5, Herling.

North Pitt—J. James 4, Hollis 8, Jenkins 6, D. Pollard 4, Whichard 15, L. James, B. Pollard, Manning, Pippen, Brown, Goode, Everett, Benjamin.

Eastern Wayne	5	10	1	17—33
North Pitt	8	11	14	4—37

BOY'S GAME

E. Wayne	g	f	t	N. Pitt	g	f	t
Body	3	6	12	J. Wright	4	0	8
Edmonds	4	0	8	H. Wright	0	2	2
Holmes	3	0	6	P. Brown	3	2	8
Reid	0	1	1	J'son	2	4	8
Durham	4	0	8	Jordan	4	2	10
Best	9	4	22	D. Brown	6	3	15
				Hardy	0	0	0
				Outlaw	0	0	0
				Perkins	0	0	0
				Ridley	0	0	0
				Cogdell	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	11	57	TOTALS	19	13	51

Eastern Wayne	14	10	16	17—57
North Pitt	4	14	22	11—51

Chocowinity Upsets Bullets

CHOCOWINITY — Chocowinity surprised Jamesville Friday night and took a pair of wins from them as they handed the boys their third loss of the season, 57-55, and the Jamesville girls were dumped, 22-14. The Chocowinity J.V.'s were edged out 44-40 for the only Jamesville win of the night.

In the girls' contest, Jamesville inched out to a slim 6-5 lead in the opening frame but the Chocowinity girls got the advantage in the second period as they outshot Jamesville by 7-2 for a 12-8 halftime lead.

Jamesville could not get any thing going in the third quarter and saw the lead stretched out by three more points as Chocowinity added six points to Jamesville's three. That made it 18-11. A 4-3 last period finished the scoring in the game.

No one had more than eight points.

Jamesville's boys slipped in front in the second game as they took a 11-10 lead but Chocowinity commandeered it in the second quarter getting 19 points. Jamesville added 14 to up the score to 29-15 at the half.

Jamesville poured 18 points through in the third quarter to regain the advantage as Chocowinity could only get 12. Going in to the final frame, it was 43-41. The lead was short lived, however, as Chocowinity scored two more buckets in the last quarter, 16-12 to take the two-point win.

Larry Modlin paced the losers with 19 points and Horace Hall dumped in 16, Tommy Mizell had 12. Glenn Page was high for the game with ten field goals for 20 points. Willie McCuller had 10 and William Crawford had 13 for Chocowinity.

The Jamesville boys are now 8-3.

JV—Jamesville 44, Chocowinity 40.

GIRL'S GAME

Jamesville—Ghee, C. Hardison 1, Do. Williams 5, Leggett, T. Hardison 2, Tetterton 4, De. Williams, Harper, Barber 2, Lilley, Keyes, Ellis.

Chocowinity—Tetterton 8, Smaw 4, Thompson 4, Dunbar 6, Whichard, Sancher, Warner, Riddick, Jones.

Jamesville	6	2	3	3—14
Chocowinity	5	7	6	4—22

BOY'S GAME

J'ville	g	f	t	Cho'ty	g	f	t
Mizell	6	0	12	Riddick	2	0	4
Modlin	9	1	19	Page	10	0	20
Grimes	0	0	0	McCuller	3	4	10
James	3	0	6	Wiggins	0	0	0
Hall	7	2	16	Smaw	4	0	8
Lef'ch	1	0	2	Keyes	1	0	2
				Craw'rd	6	1	13
TOTALS	26	3	55	TOTALS	26	5	57

Jamesville	11	14	18	12—55
Chocowinity	10	19	12	16—57

Tigers Win Two

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's basketball teams took a pair of wins from Weldon Friday night as both the boys and girls teams were victorious. The boys won by three, 64-61, the Lady Tigers took a 37-29 decision.

Weldon led the first half. The Weldon boys jumped out to a 15-11 lead and they held on to it in the next frame getting 19 points to Williamston's 18 to take a 34-29 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

But behind the shooting of Joe Savage, who pumped in 21 points, the Tigers began to fight back and cut the lead down by scoring 15 points to trail by 47-45. The Tigers kept it going in the fourth period and they overtook Weldon outscoring them 20-14

(See Tigers, Page B-4)

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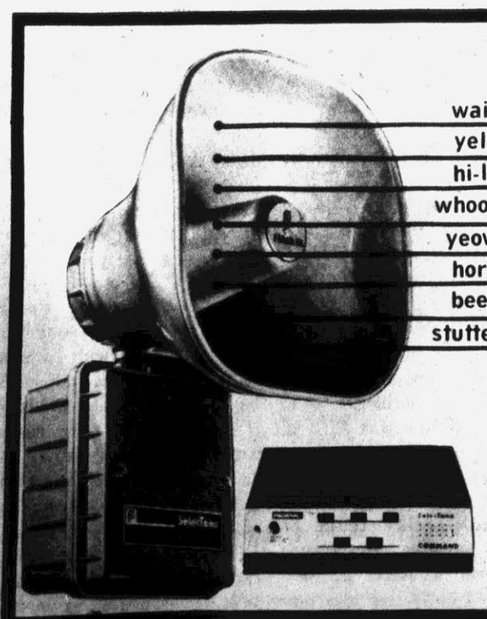




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Vikings Burn Southern Nash By 77-64

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD—Southern Nash's Firebirds came to D.H. Conley Friday night looking to burn the Vikings but instead went back home like a flock of plucked hens.

The Vikings got the lead on the third basket of the game and went wild after that pouring in 77 total points, 13 better the Southern Nash which had 64. Behind the shooting and stealing of Kervin Hawkins, the Vikings drove out by as 18 points at one point. That spread came in the fourth quarter with 5:30 left to play.

The boys may have been fired up as a result of the 44-37 embarassment suffered by the girl's team. The J.V. team, however, continued to roll as they slid past the Southern Nash Baby 'Birds, 70-65. Calvin Hawkins led the Viking J.V. with 20 points and teammate James Harris pumped in 18.

The Southern Nash girls took the lead on the first basket that came with 50 seconds gone in the game. Juanita Hall put the points on the boards as she scored from underneath. Gloria Pope added another bucket on a lay-up. Conley matched Pope's score as Linda Loyd sank one from the base line.

That was as close as the Valkyries could get as Pope connected on a three point play to put the Lady Firebirds out by 7-2 and after Ivey Pugh scored for Conley, Hall made a three-pointer to end the first quarter scoring. Southern Nash led by six, 10-4.

The tip-off to start the second period went to the Lady Firebirds and Hall laid it in for the score, 12-4. The Valkyries cut it down to 12-7 as Renee Phillips made a free throw and Glenda Denton scored on a steal but Southern Nash ringed eleven points sandwiched around a bucket by Loyd and a pair of free shots by Annanel Worthington. At the half it was 23-11, Southern Nash.

Southern Nash continued to lead in the third quarter as they scored six points but Conley knocked off two points off the lead to trail by ten, 29-19.

The Lady Firebirds jumped out to a 35-19 margin as the last period got going but baskets by Worthington, Denton, and Phillips cut it back to ten. Sandy Rich put one through for Southern Nash but a pair of swishes by Loyd cut the lead to eight with 3:38 to play.

The Lady Firebirds scored again and it was matched by a pair of buckets by Loyd. The Valkyries cut the lead down to five but the Lady Firebirds inched back out and took the win. Pope led the winners with 18. Loyd had 16 for Conley and Denton dumped in 10.

Hawkins took the opening jump in the boys game and scored on a lay-up to give Conley the first points in their game. It was immediatley tied as Claudius Elmore as he slipped a basket from underneath. It was Hawkins again on the score as he put the Vikings ahead to stay as he stole the ball after Conley missed basket. Hawkins laid the ball in to make it 4-2. Willie Hawkins added a free shot and Buddy Phillips a field goal to boost Conley out by 7-2 and then two more baskets, one on a steal by Willie Hawkins and another by on a drive by Phillips gave the Vikings their biggest lead yet, 11-2.

Sidney Joyner broke the dry spell for the Firebirds with a charity shot but the point was doubled as Kervin Hawkins stole the ball and passed it off to Clennel Streeter who dumped it in for the score. After another free throw by Southern Nash, Larry Daniels hit from outside to make it 15-4 with 2:50 to go in the period.

The Firebirds struck back for six points to cut the lead down to 15-10. Randall Baker made a three-point-play after Hawkins canned a free throw to bring the lead down to 16-14. Conley, however, had let the Firebirds have their fun and Mike Sutton and Kervin Hawkins each sank buckets to run the score back out to 20-14.

Conley continued to pad their lead in the second quarter as they poured 21 points through the net. The Firebirds matched their first period output of 14 points and trailed as the first half ended, 41-28.

Southern Nash could not shrink the lead in the third quarter as Conley out scored them 19-18. The Vikings' biggest spread of the period came at 4:05 when Sutton took a base-line pass from Streeter around a Southern defender and laid it up for the score to edge the Vikes out by 52-38. The two teams matched baskets for the rest of the frame and going into the last period, Conley had a commanding 60-46 cushion.

Southern Nash gave the Vikings a mild scare in the fourth quarter with 5:19 to play when they struck for three field goals and a free shot. It barely phased the gap but still cut it to 70-59, down from 70-52.

In the last three minutes of the game the Vikings failed to make a field goal, getting all their points in that span from the foul line.

Burgess paced the losers with 17 points and Baker had 14. Kervin Hawkins poured in 19 points for the Vikings and pulled down 12 rebounds. Sutton added 15, Rick Mobley had 14, and Daniels slipped through 10 while clearing ten rebounds off the boards.

JV—Southern Nash 65, Conley 70.

GIRL'S GAME

Southern Nash—Ethridge 2, V. Bass, Hall 10, Wood 3, Bissett, Wiggs, Pope 18, S. Bass 3, Collie 1, Woodard 1, Rich 1, Riley 1, Bunn, Deans.

Conley—Denton 10, Pugh 4, Loyd 16, Barrett, Worthington 3, Cayton, Allen, Phillips 3, Simpson.

Southern Nash	10	13	6 15—44
Conley	6	5	8 18—37

BOY'S GAME

SN	g	f	t	Conley	g	f	t
R. Glover	1	0	2	Sutton	5	5	15
B. Glover	3	2	8	C. Stre'ter	1	0	2
Str'land	1	2	4	Phillips	2	0	4
Burgess	7	3	17	R. M'ley	5	4	14
Morgan	1	0	2	Daniels	4	2	10
Wood	2	4	8	Harper	0	0	0
Joyner	0	2	2	G. M'ley	2	0	4
Hopkins	3	0	6	Lewis	0	0	0
Crawley	0	1	1	Tucker	2	0	4
Baker	5	4	14	W. 'H'kins	1	1	3
				Carmon	0	0	0
				W. Sr'ter	1	0	2
				K. H'kins	9	1	19
TOTALS	23	18	64	TOTALS	32	13	77
Southern Nash					14	14	18 18—64
Conley					20	21	19 17—77



BEAR GRASS LADY BEARS — Members of the Bear Grass High School girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Carolyn Bembridge, Barbara Cratt, Lucinda Williamson, Gloria Wobbleton; second row, Karen Price, Kay Ross, Dale Leggett; third row, Carolyn Hodges, Vicki Beach, Colar Rogerson, Mary Gurkin. Not shown is Janet Holiday. (Reflector Photo)

Bear Grass Girls Hope To Challenge For Top

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

BEAR GRASS — With some experience back from last year's team, Coach Jerry Rogerson is hoping that by the time the Bear Grass girls start their Martin County Conference play that they might be ready to challenge pre-season favorite Robersonville.

Rogerson may have to revise that a little, however, since Oak City upset the Eaglettes Friday night in the first conference meeting.

But for the Lady Bears, regardless of the favorite, they are hopeful that they might pull it off.

"We have four starters back from last year's team," Rogerson said. They include Vickie Beach, Gloria Wobbleton, Carolyn Hodges and Lucinda Williamson.

"We have some pretty good experience," the coach said. "But we just don't have height and we can't rebound very well."

Joining the four listed above are two others who played right much in a reserve role last year, Mary Gurkin and Karen Price, who alternate in the fifth starting position. "Beyond those two, however, we are very inexperienced," Rogerson said, "All the rest are freshmen and sophomores."

The height is one of the problems the team faces. The tallest girl is 5-7, and she Colar Rogerson, is a reserve. "We have one more who is maybe 5-6," Rogerson said, "but the rest are all short. All of the starters are show and slow, too. It's all right to be short and quick, but when you're not, it's rough."

Rogerson hasn't been happy with the officiating so far against his girls. "We've done a pretty good job of blocking out under the boards to get the rebounds, but they've (the opponents) have been coming over our backs to get the loose balls and the officials haven't been calling it."

The only speed there is is with a couple of the guards, but the forwards are "just slow. That's the only word I can use," Rogerson said.

The outside shooting ability has been pretty good, but the Lady Bears have had trouble getting the ball inside. "Height is the problem here. We have to depend on Hodges, Wobbleton and Williamson to score from the outside."

Looking at the conference race, Rogerson picked Robersonville as the team to beat (prior to Friday night's loss to Oak City). But I definitely feel that we can challenge them. We could easily finish first or second."

But to do so, Rogerson feels that the Bears are going to have to want the loose balls a little more. "We are losing too many of them. We have to get them instead of letting someone else have them. And our inside shooting and rebounding have to come along."

Thompson, State Leading Nation

N.C. State University leads the nation in scoring and sophomore sensation is the number one individual according to the first of the NCAA reports.

State is averaging 127.3 points a game through games of December 12, over 20 more than its closest competitor, Austin Peay. Others in the top 20 include Maryland, third with a 103.8 average, North Carolina, fourth at 101.6 and Furman, ninth at 95.3.

State also leads the country in margin of victory. They have won their first four games by a margin of 57.0 points per game. Maryland is fourth with a 325 average.

North Carolina, 5-0, is second in the nation in winning.

The Tar Heels also lead in field goal percentage, hitting 59.8 per cent. State is seventh with 54.4 per cent. State ranks second in free throw percentage at 79.8, and fifth in rebound margin, pulling down 20.2 more than their opposition per game.

Individually, David Thompson heads the nations scorers with a 33.8 average. A future East Carolina opponent, Jacksonville, has the 36th scorer in Williams, hitting at a 23.5 clip. And Maryland's Tom McMillen is 40th at 22.7.

McMillen stands eighth in field goal percentage with a 65.2 mark, while Davidson's John Falconi is ninth at 63.8. George Karl of Carolina is 11th at 62.5.

Thompson heads the free throw percentage list with a 100 per cent average. The Citadel's Chuck Cordell also has hit all of his chances to tie Thompson.

A member of the St. Francis basketball team that didn't start against East Carolina, Bantom, is 12th in rebounding with a 15.5 average.

State, Carolina Win In Openers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State and North Carolina, both undefeated and nationally ranked, met for the Big Four Tournament basketball championship last night as expected. But they had to do it the hard way.

The sixth-ranked N.C. State Wolfpack staved off a Wake Forest rally for an 88-83 first-round victory Friday night in the Greensboro, N.C., Coliseum.

Then the North Carolina Tar Heels, 11th ranked, came from behind late in the second half, finally gained the lead at 79-78, and went into their four-corner spread offense to beat Duke 91-86.

N.C. State, now 5-0, led Wake Forest by 16 points midway in the second half. But the Deacons, led by Tony Byers and Eddie Payne, rallied to within 85-51 with a minute to play.

Then free throws gave N.C. State an extra edge.

The Wolfpack had moved to its 16-point lead at 73-57 on great work by 5-foot-7 sophomore Monte Towe.

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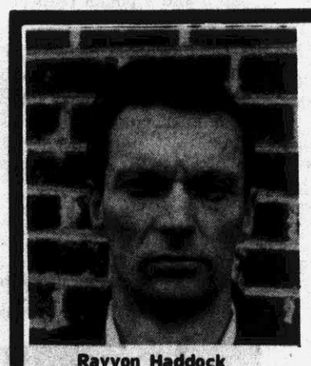
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LARGEST KING — John McDaniel of Greenville shows the 29¼-pound king mackerel he caught off Cape Lookout, fishing out of Morehead City on November 25. He used a Man-O-War with mullet strip for bait. The catch won the annual fishing contest held by Anchorage Marine at Atlantic Beach for the largest king.

Wildlife Afield: State's Best Trout Streams Threatened

By JIM DEAN

Two of North Carolina's best "native" trout streams—Steels and Upper Creek, both in the Daniel Boone Game Lands—are being threatened by a major highway project on Rt. 181 from Morganton to Linville.

But thanks to Trout Unlimited, the U.S. Forest Service and the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, the renovation of this road may not result in the destruction of these two fine "native" trout streams. That hopeful possibility is a big improvement over some earlier highway construction projects, one of which recently silted the excellent Thompson River so badly that its ability to sustain a wild trout fishery is highly questionable.

Here's why the outlook seems better for saving Steels and Upper Creek, not to mention several smaller feeder streams where wild native brook trout live.

A few weeks back, members of Trout Unlimited discovered the road construction, part of which goes through the Pisgah National Forest. It was apparent that few, if any, steps to control silt were being taken by the road builders. Furthermore, no environmental impact statement had been prepared, the result of a loophole in the law. Trout Unlimited quickly contacted the U.S. Forest Service, and Forest Service personnel inspected the work. They too were upset.

Meanwhile, one of the Wildlife Commission's biologists reported the potential for destruction to the Commission's headquarters, and both the Forest Service and the Wildlife Commission urged the Highway Commission to take the necessary steps to prevent siltation.

"As of Wednesday, December 6, the Forest Service has declined to grant the Highway Commission an easement to continue the work on Section B from the Fox Camp check station to the top," said Jack Kennedy of the U.S. Forest Service. "This is the area higher up the ridge where the most silt damage could occur. We will not allow work to begin on this section until the state can prove to us that all the stipulations on silt control are working on the first segment of the road where work is already underway."

On Sunday, December 10, Trout Unlimited members again looked at the road where massive cuts and fills are in progress, and some silt controls had already been established. Some of these controls—particulary the silt nets in the gullies under the worst sections—seemed to be working fairly well although there have been no heavy rains to test their real effectiveness. In other places, silt controls were virtually nonexistent, but have been promised as quickly as possible.

Among the controls requested by the Forest Service are settling basins, polyethelene runs at the sides of fills, silt nets, brush barriers, straw and asphalt cover over raw earth and several other measures.

"If these are followed out, they will be effective," said Kennedy. "We also plan to check the controls weekly, and set up two stations on Steels Creek and two on Upper to check the sediment so we can see if the controls are working."

Trout Unlimited members, Forest Service and Wildlife Commission personnel plan to keep a close watch on the operation to make sure the destruction of natural resources in the area is held to the barest minimum.

"Once the problem was brought to their attention, Highway Commission personnel have been very cooperative, and promise to do what is necessary to protect this area," said Del Thorsen, North Carolina National Forest Supervisor.

It is perhaps a little early to announce a victory for environmentalists. After all, some would suggest that the road work could never have been justified had an environmental impact statement been required. But apparently that's water over the dam. The road is being built, and the objective now is to insure that its construction does not harm irreplaceable resources.

But don't breath a sigh of relief yet. Wait until the road is finished and the soil stabalized. Then, if the streams still run sparkling clear and cold, we can all rejoice. And we can point to the projects as an example o how things can be done with the proper cooperation.

Boating Industry Working On Ways Of Preventing Pollution

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — The boating industry has come up with a number of new waste disposal systems for pleasure boats to meet requirements designed to prevent pollution of the nation's waterways.

One of the latest is a waste storage and incineration system developed specifically for pleasure boats in excess of 21 feet that are equipped with 10, 12 or 110 volt electrical systems. "We are confident that we've solved all of the key problems associated with pleasure boat waste disposal with this waste storage and incineration system," says Jeff Harvey, president of New York Testing Laboratories, Inc., which is developing the system in conjunction with valcon of Freeport, N.Y.

The new system consists of an enclosed box-like structure with two separate chambers, one of which is electrically heated to 900 degrees to completely combust fecal matter, and the second of which is heated to 260 degrees to accelerate evaporation of liquids.

Fecal matter and other solids are completely burned in a small pool of molten lead-bismuth encased in a double lined stainless steel container. The odors from the combustion of the fecal matter, as well as the evaporated gases, are conducted through the boat hull into the water, which absorbs most of the gases.

Harvey says the final system, now ready for the prototype stage, will be marketed for about $300 and will be compatible with most existing pleasure boat toilet systems.

Meet standards

While the cost is significant, Harvey says, it is probably less important than the fact that the system meets safety standards of the federal Environmental Protection Administration while eliminating.

—Overboard discharges of sewage.

—Dockside disposal of stored human waste.

—Chemical treatment of waste.

—Any requirement for liquid or petroleum fuel for operation.

—Service and maintenance during the season.

—Excessive cost of operation.

—Necessity of large power requirements.

The new system works off the boat's alternator or generator. Energy demand, Harvey says, is controlled by the amount of time available to dispose of existing waste deposited in the 8-inch by 8-inch by 16-inch storage and incinerator area.

Wattage

Waste can be eliminated in 30 minutes from a cold start with a 1300 watt requirement, Harvey says. By incinerating waste during an hour's running time, the energy requirement if dropped to 800 watts.

Dockside utility power can complete incineration of wastes in much less time, would circumstances permit.

Solids and liquids are separated in the system by a series of channels leading to the incineration chambers.

The projected 8 x 8 x 16 size system can accommodate four adults for as long as 48 hours, when used simply as a storage system, according to Harvey.

Jaguar Matmen Defeat Kinston

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central High School rolled to a 36-23 victory over Kinston's wrestling team Thursday night.

The victory was the fourth in five starts for the Jaguars.

Farmville won seven of the 13 matches, taking four of them by pins. Kinston won five, one by pin and one by forfeit. One match ended in a draw.

Farmville Central will travel to Conley on Monday for its next outing.

Summary:

98: Ronald House (FC) pinned David Collins, 1:02.

105: Tony Jordan (FC) pinned Scott Taylor, 1:02.

112: John Colven (K) decisioned Ricky Bundy, 4-0.

119: Charlie Hardy (K) pinned Keith Oakley, 2:42.

126: Bobby Locust (FC) decisioned Doug Schultz, 14-0.

132: James Gorham, (FC) decisioned James Nobles, 7-4.

138: Morris Williams (FC) decisioned Mike Stevenson, 5-0.

145: Bill Gay (K) won by forfeit.

155: Glenn Dwyer (FC) pinned Curtis Harris, 1:44.

167: Ronnie Wilkes (FC) drew Keith Harvey Cox, 2-2.

185: Dennis Hogan (K) decisioned Robert Bullock, 8-3.

195: Gary Gardenheim (K) decisioned Floyd Bullock, 10-6.

Unlimited: Billy Bullock (FC) pinned John Rouse, 2:25.

Bowling

Hillcrest Ladies	W	L
Leo's Perco	44½	15½
Pair Electronics	42	18
J&J Cafeteria	38	22
Lee Chevrolet	38	22
Bob's Quik Wash	37	23
Little Mint	33	27
Taff Office	30	30
N.C.N.B.	29½	30½
Mae's Beauty Shop	26	34
Wachovia One	25½	34½
Union Carbide	24½	35½
Jimmy's Arco	20	40
Sam Nelson	19	41
Wachovia Two	13	47

High game and series, Ann Wilson, 221, 528.

Strikettes		
Thorpe Music	39	17
Peppi's Pizza Den	36	20
Carolina Sales	35	21
Harris Market	32	24
Whichard's Marina	27½	28½
Hallow Dist. Co.	27	29
Mind Benders	23½	32½
Moore-King-Sullivan	23	33
Independence	21	35
Gr. Utilities	16	40

High game and series, Bessie Bryan, 216, 532.

Tuesday Bowlettes		
Sluggers	41½	18½
Eight-Balls	41	19
Mini-Pins	39	21
Strikers	37	23
Muzzies	37	23
Three Cards	31½	28½
Toppers	30	30
Near Misses	28	32
Hopeful Clowns	24	36
Pin Splitters	19	41
Good Timers	18	42
Funsters	14	46

High game and series, Judy Ensor, 192, 507.

Wednesday Mourners		
The Flops	35½	16½
Three B's	33	19
Three Bears	32	20
Failures	30	22
Lucky Strikers	27	25
Go-Getters	25	27
Banana Splits	24	28
Draggers	22	30
Mission Impossible	18	34
Dingbats	14½	38½

High game and series, Naomi Coward, 202, 482.

City League		
Comedy Of Errors	38	18
Applied Systems	38	18
Chatham Hot Dogs	34	22
Ray's Barber Shop	29	27
Piggly Wiggly	29	27
Team Ten	26½	29½
Thorpe Music	25	31
Challengers	24½	31½
Nelson's Realtors	20	36
Seacraft Marine	16	40

High game, Bob Graff, A.J. Stancil, 227; high series, A.J. Stancil, 626.

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Crumpler's Statistics Among Nation's Best

Carlester Crumpler finished among the leaders in three categories during the 1972 football season, the NCAA has announced.

Crumpler, the Southern Conference's Player of the Year, was ranked among rushers, scorers and all-purpose runners for the season. He was the only Pirates to make the national list.

East Carolina's defensive unit managed to remain in the top team in two defensive categories, despite their tumble from their number one position that they held until midway through the year.

Crumpler finished seventh in the nation in rushing on a per game basis. He had 1,309 yards for an average of 119.0 yards. The only other area player to make the list was Duke's Steve Jones who averaged 112.4 yards a game.

Crumpler was tied for seventh place in scoring average, getting a 9.3 average. N.C. State's Stan Fritts was just a hair ahead of him in sixth with a 9.6 average.

In all-purpose running, which includes rushing, kick returns and pass receptions and interceptions, Crumpler ended up with a 136.2 yard average a game, good enough for 14th place. Davidson's Walt Walker was 16th with a 134.0 average, while Jones of Duke was 22nd with a 128.0 mark.

In total offense, Davidson's Scotty Schipp was 10th with a 189.4 yard average, while State's Bruce Shaw aws 23rd at 160.3.

In passing Schipp was ninth completing 14.9 passes a game, while Tom Schultze of VMI was 23rd with a 10.9 average.

In punting, Chuck Ramsey of Wake Forest finished third with a 43.2 average. Jones was 14th at 41.3, while Richmond's Jay Jones was 20th at 40.0, and The Citadel's Jim Hughes was 22nd at 40.1.

In receiving, Davidson's Walt Walker was fourth with 5.6 catches a game. Virginia's Dave Sullivan was 17th with 4.6 a game, while Andy Davis of Davidson was 21st at 4.3. David Knight of William & Mary finished in a tie with Dayton's Larry Nickels with a 4.0 average per game, good enough for 28th.

In punt returns, Robert Smith of Maryland was 10th with a 13.4 yards per return average, while Mike Stultz of State was 11th at 13.3.

East Carolina, as a team, placed in three national categories, total defense, rushing defense and punt return defense. The Bucs were 11th in total defense, allowing 246.1 yards a game. In rushing defense, they allowed 109.1 yards a contest, seventh best in the nation. And in punt returns, the Bucs gave up only 53 yards in 16 returns, a 3.3 average, third best in the country.

In total offense, State finished fifth with a 432.5 average, while William & Mary was 15th at 386.1. The Indians were also ranked 13th in rushing offense at 265.1 yards a game.

Davidson was 11th in passing with a 214.0 yard average, with Sate 14th at 207.8. State was also seventh in scoring with a 32.7 point per game average.

Wake Forest finished fifth in punting with a 41.9 average, while Duke was ninth at 41.4.

Tide Table

Tides for the 24-hour period beginning at midnight at Topsail Island:

Lows: 12:04 p.m.

Highs: 5:40 a.m., 6 p.m.

Tigers . . .

(Continued From B-2)

Williamston's girls had less trouble as they took the lead early in the first quarter getting 8 points to Weldon's four. The Lady Tigers added ten in the next period to go further in front, 18-13.

Williamston continued to roll along but the lead stayed the same as both teams got eight points in the third quarter.

GIRL'S GAME

Weldon—Williams 13, Debra 4, Dobbs, Stith 10, Pope, Clark, McNair 2, Harris, Price, Clay, Jenkins.

Williamston—Roberson 1, P. Warren 3, Brandon 12, Williams 8, Taylor 10, Thigpen, D. Warren, Hardy, Hardison, Godard 3, Peel, Evans, Brown.

Weldon	4	9	8	8—29
Williamston	8	10	8	11—37

BOY'S GAME

Weldon	g	f	t	W'ston	g	f	t
Ruffin	3	1	7	Savage	8	5	21
Garner	5	3	13	Mobley	0	2	2
Davis	1	0	2	Weaver	1	3	5
Pe'son	2	2	6	Evans	2	1	5
S. Davis	3	1	7	Brown	0	0	0
High	1	0	2	Bundy	2	3	7
Walker	0	1	1	Biggs	3	5	11
McGee	4	1	9	Wiggins	4	5	13
Jordan	0	0	0				
Byrdsong	5	4	14				
Thomas	0	0	0				
TOTALS	24	13	61	TOTALS	20	24	64

Weldon	15	19	13	14—61
Williamston	11	18	15	20—64

Pace Gets 1st Victory

Pace Academy opened its basketball season with a 26-21 victory over Martin County Academy Friday night.

Pace used its height advantage to overcome an early lead by Martin and led at half time 14-11.

Connor Merritt paced the winners with 10 points, while Mark Conway and Charles Dove had 6 each and Sandy Abbott had 4. Martin's Corey and Buntins had 5 and 4 points respectively for the losers.

The Patriots, coached by Neal Hahn, travel to Tarboro Academy on January 9th for their next game.

Monday's Sports

Basketball

Oak City at Bath

Wrestling

Northern Nash at Rose

Southern Wayne at North Pitt

Farmville Central at Conley

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H78-15	26.59	2.81
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Security Is Tight When UN Delegates Give Party

EDITOR'S NOTE — When the shouting is over and the balloting done, delegates to the United Nations often head for each other's parties. But it's hardly all merriment and martinis. Security is tighter than most of the guests, but not quite as tight as the schedule on a six-party night.

By WILIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — As guests arrived for Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban's U.N. reception at the Hotel Plaza, invitations were taken and checked against a list of those invited and handed back stamped "void."

Nobody else could use it after.

On the way into British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home's party at the British U.N. residence and Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson-Barboza's party on the St. Regis-Sheraton roof, it was easy to spot U.N. plainclothes detectives sniffing for interlopers.

And often the large card requesting the pleasure of your presence at some U.N. mission's function — Brazil's, Cambodia's, the Ukraine's — came with a small card stapled to it gently demanding "Kindly present this invitation."

At the Ukrainian party a year earlier, somebody outside had fired a rifle bullet through an upstairs window. And lately there had been the Munich massacre of Israeli Olympic athletes, the letter-bombs sent to Israeli diplomats and Zionist leaders around the world, the threatening telephone calls to Arab U.N. missions.

Security is tight.

Nearly all the United Nations' 132 members give parties. They give them for diplomats posted in or out of their U.N. missions and for distinguished countrymen passing through. They give bigger ones on their national days. They give the biggest parties of all in the three months of General Assembly is in session, from late September to late December.

Some nights there are a half dozen parties scattered over town, and those invited to all of them must rush here and there by cab or car to make them all between 6 and 8:30 p.m., the hours for such things.

The Africans, Asians, Latin Americans and Central and Eastern Eurpeans, in general seem to be freer with invitations than the North Americans and Western Europeans.

The newer African mbmebers of the United Nations are especially liberal.

The Soviet Union invites 1,000 people to a reception celebrating the anniversary of the Bolsheviks' Great October Revolution of 1917.

Britain sends out about 800 invitations, the United States about 600.

The Americans are modest party givers, considering the wealth of the country.

The main reason is the economy-minded Congress, and especially Chairman John J. Rooney of the House appropriations subcommittee for State, Justice, Commerce, the judiciary and related agencies.

Rooney, a Brooklyn, N.Y., Democrat, is in the words of one observer "pretty tough on what he calls the booze funds" — the money allowed U.S. diplomats for "representation," or the entertainment of others.

The United States' U.N. mission has a representation allowance of $30,000 for the year and an extra $15,000 for the assembly period — $45,000 in all, spent by perhaps 55 people. The British get $60,00 to $70,000, for less than 25 people to spend.

A few years ago, a Middle Eastern country that had just been admitted to the United Nations spent about $12,000 on one party in the U.N. dining rooms. That was the biggest ever held here. But there have been other U.N. parties held elsewhere that cost $15,000 or $16,000.

The U.S. mission mananged to give 31 evening receptions from the beginning of the 1971 assembly to the end of last June, and 275 functions altogether, from fancy dinners down to man-to-man luncheons.

Some U.S. functions are put on in the mission's 12-story, waffle-iron-fronted building opposite U.N. headquarters. Others are held in two suites the United States rents in the Waldorf Towers.

The British, French, Chinese, Russians, Czechs, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Romanians, Australians and Greeks usually give parties in their own houses or apartments in New York.

The Argentines, Brazilians, Mexicans, Israelis and Italians, among others, give theirs in New York hotel ballrooms or other public halls. Some Africans entertain on spacious estates in Westchester county.

Most of the other delegations have their receptions at U.N. headquarters, which has three fairly large rooms and three smaller ones available for the purpose.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1972 By The Chicago Tribune
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠743 ♡AK8 ◇A109 ♣8652
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
1 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠KQ75 ♡A76 ◇6542 ♣72
What is your response?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, opponent opens with one diamond and you hold:
♠AKJ105 ♡A1053 ◇K32 ♣5
What do you bid?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J107654 ♡K975 ◇42 ♣4
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—You are South, vulnerable, with 90 part score and hold:
♠AJ6 ♡A95 ◇K8432 ♣72
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK ♡A4 ◇852 ♣A98653
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
2 ♣	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK6 ♡AQ82 ◇AQ7 ♣J83
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q752 ♡AK754 ◇KJ ♣93
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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Former Student In Carnegie Hall

A 1967 graduate of East Carolina University and her husband recently performed a cello duo concert in New York's famed Carneige Hall, the first to give this type concert there in at least 30 years.

The former Barbara Gurley of Greensboro, who graduated from ECU with a Bachelor of Music Degree in cello, and her husband, Rodolfo Fernandex, were the two performers at Carnegie Hall for the cello concert.

Fernandez, a native of Valdivia, Chile, now teachers at Centenary College in Shreveport, La. The two musicians first combined their musical talents as members of the North Carolina Symphony and have since performed duo recitals in South America and the United States.

Last summer they were principal and assistant principal cellists of the Pro Musica Chamber Orchestra of Switzerland. As the only two Americans of this orchestra made up of musicians from Czechoxlovakia, Germany, Switzerland, and Austria, they played nightly concerts in Switzerland, Germany and France over a six week period.

For the Carneige Hall concert, the young couple performed works by two contemporary composers, Alvara Ramirez and Thomas Christian David, as well as compositions by Marais, Rolla, Karl Stamitz and Boccherini arranged for two cellos by Fernandez.

The husband-wife team plan to tour both the United States and abroad and will return to New York City for other recitals.



FORMER ECU STUDENT. . . .cellist Barbara Gurley Fernandez and her Chilean born husband, cellist Rodolfo Fernandez. (Photograph by ECU News Bureau)

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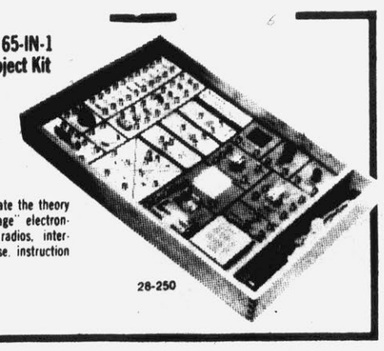
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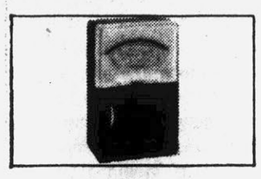


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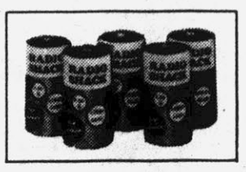

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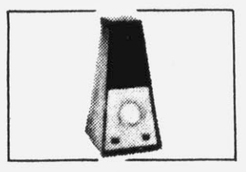
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- 40-210 beats per minute
- All electronic—1 9V battery required.
28-3392


RCA Tapes
1.99
- Your choice of famous artists at this clearance price. Hurry!
51-5093



UNIQUE GIFT-RADIOS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST!

A. Telephone Amplifier — 17.95
Phone conversations without interrupting work! Let several people "tune in". Ideal for family or business conference calls. Battery, earphone jack. 43-230

B. Radio Medallion — 10.95
12-2003-2005
Six timely messages in vibrant color, each with solid-state AM radio built-in. Silvery 34" neck chain, separate stand.

C. AM Bike Radio — 14.95
AM radio with 3" safety reflector and pushbutton horn mounts on handlebars. Weatherized case. 12-1168

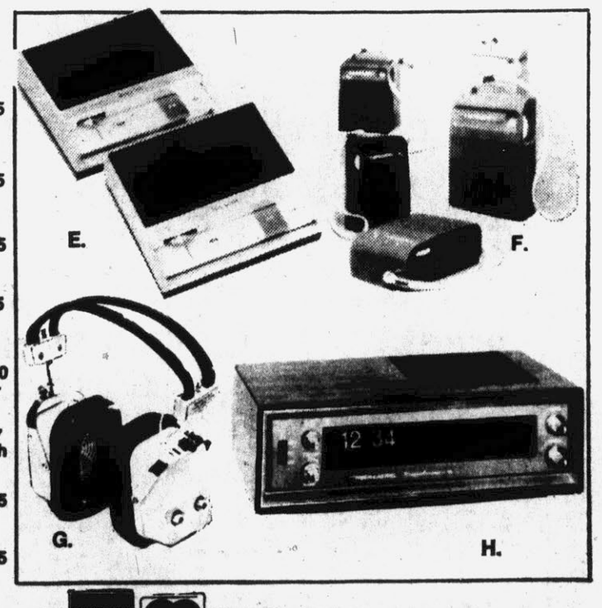
D. Nova Pro Headphones — 29.95
Vinyl cone speakers improve stereo sound. Volume controls on each cup, 10' coiled cord. Wide 20-20,000 Hz response. 8 Ohms. 33-1014

E. 2-Station Intercom — 29.50 pair
Plug into any AC outlet for instant two-way communications from room to room. Wireless and illuminated "talk Bar"/Night Light. 43-210

F. AM Flavoradios — 4.77 each
12-166
Mod colored AM radios. Slim modern shape for pocket or purse. Solid state. Built-in speaker, carry strap, earphone.

G. AM Headset Radio — 14.95
Comfortable AM portable-wear it to ball games, hiking, working. Foam ear cushions, adjustable headband. 12-191

H. AM/FM Digital Clock Radio — 34.95
Alarm setting has dual colors. Fits easily under most shelves. Ceramic filter for clearest FM. Earphone jack. 12-1496



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Ask for your free 1973 catalog.
Radio Shack
A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

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STORE HOURS: MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M.
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OTHER STORES LOCATED IN KINSTON, WILSON, GOLDSBORO AND ROCKY MOUNT, N.C.
1,400 STORES LOCATED THROUGHOUT THE U.S.A.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	371	73⅜	71	71⅝	—1½
ACF Ind 2.40	133	49⅞	48¾	49⅝	+1⅛
Ad Millis .20	95	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Addresso .60	866	35⅝	33½	33⅝	—1
Admiral	453	19⅜	17¾	18	—1⅛
AetnaLife 1.68	1335	74¾	71⅛	71⅛	—3¼
Air Prod .20b	749	68	66⅞	67⅞	+ ⅜
Airco .80e	1113	19¼	18⅝	18⅞	+ ⅛
Akzona la	x271	31	30½	30¾	+ ⅜
AlcanAlu .80	616	23¾	23	23⅜	— ⅜
AllegCp 28e	278	14⅛	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅝
AllegLudlm 1	x209	31⅝	30	31	— ⅝
AllegPw 1.40	947	24⅜	23⅝	24	+ ⅜
Allied Ch 1.20	1083	31⅝	29¾	29¾	—1¼
AlliedStr 1.40	x624	38	36⅜	36¾	— ⅛
AllisChal .20e	633	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	1198	57¼	55	55⅞	+1
AMBAC .50	263	14⅝	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
AmHess .30r	x5663	47⅞	44	44¾	—1⅞
Am Airlin	5426	30½	26¼	26⅞	—2¾
ABrnds 2.29	640	44½	42½	43⅞	— ⅝
AmBdcst 1.20	465	75	73	74⅜	— ⅛
Am Can 2.20	895	31⅞	31⅛	31⅝	
ACrySug 1.40	x25	36	35¾	36	+ ⅜
A Cyan 1.25	3557	33½	30⅞	31⅛	—2
AmElPw 1.80	2798	31⅛	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅞
A Home 1.77	608	121½	120⅛	121	+ ⅞
Am Hosp .27	1266	50¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
A MtlClx 1.40	769	33⅝	32¼	33⅝	+ 1⅜
Am Motors	2363	9	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
ANatGas 2.30	683	46	44¾	45	— ¼
ASmeltR 1.20	1543	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+ ½
Am Stand .40	631	13¼	12¼	12⅜	— ¾
AT&T wt	5165	8⅞	8⅜	8¾	+ ⅛
Am T&T 2.80	9344	53	51	52⅞	+ ⅞
AMF Inc 1.08	755	57	55½	56½	+ ½
AMP Inc .66	287	121	116⅝	120⅜	+ 3⅞
Ampex Corp	1141	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Anacon .12e	894	20⅜	19½	19⅝	— ⅝
Anch Hock 1	220	31¾	28¾	28¾	—3¼
Ancorp .08b	109	8½	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅛
Apeco Cp 16	x544	7½	6¾	7	— ⅜
ArchDan .50	201	24¾	23	23¾	+ 1¼
Armco Stl 1	779	24½	23½	23½	—1
Armst Ck .80	1102	34¼	33⅜	34	+ ½
Ashld Oil 1.20	751	35	33½	33⅞	—1⅛
AsdDGd 1.25	557	54¼	52¾	54⅛	+ 1⅛
Atl Richfld 2	1731	78¼	77	77¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	518	2¾	2½	2½	
Avco Corp	634	17⅜	16½	16½	— ⅝
Avnetinc .30	660	13⅝	13	13	— ½
Avon Pd 1.35	941	139¾	133½	138½	+ 4⅛
— B —					
BabckWx .55	826	27½	25¾	26⅛	— ⅞
BaltGE 1.96	1424	32⅛	31⅛	31¼	— ⅝
BeatFds .62	x1030	29¾	28	28	—1⅛
Beckman .50	60	49¾	48⅝	49⅛	— ⅞
BeechAir .66	158	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	
Bel How .60a	356	59¼	56¾	56¾	—3¾
Bendix 1.60	677	52⅝	49	50	—2¼
BenefiCp 1.10	580	53	52⅛	52⅛	— ⅜
Benguet	1000	4½	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅝
Beth Stl 1.20	2228	30⅝	29¾	30¼	— ¼
Block HR .24	1583	17¼	15¾	16¾	—1¾
Boeing Co .40	3087	26¾	25¼	25¾	+ ⅜
Bois Cas .19p	2832	11¾	10½	10⅝	— ⅞
Borden 1.20	1099	31⅛	30⅜	31	— ⅛
BorgWar 1.25	603	37¼	35½	37	+ ¾
Brist My 1.20	705	69¾	67⅜	67⅜	—1¼
BritPet .43e	1540	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅝
Brunswck .24	1127	38⅜	35	36	— ⅜
Bucy Er 1.20	306	27⅝	26¾	27½	+ ⅜
Budd Co .10e	494	17¾	16½	16⅝	—1⅛
BulovaW .60	511	18½	17⅛	17¾	+ ⅝
BunkrRa .02e	831	10	9¼	9⅜	— ½
Burl Ind 1.40	1011	37	36	36⅛	— ¼
BurlNor 1.50	394	49¼	47½	48¾	+ ¼
Burrghs .64	528	227½	223⅜	225⅝	—1¾
— C —					
Cadence Ind	199	8¼	7	7	—1
Cal Finanl	298	7¾	7¼	7¼	— ⅜
CampRL .50a	267	36	32¾	35½	+ 1⅛
Camp Sp 1.10	810	35	33	33⅞	— ⅞
CaroPLt 1.52	1059	31¾	29⅝	30⅜	— ⅛
CarrierCp .42	1209	27¾	26¾	27¼	— ¼
CartWal .40a	337	26½	25½	26⅜	+ ⅞
CastleCke .60	650	18¼	17½	17¾	+ ⅜
CaterTr 1.40	1163	68½	66¼	66¾	—2
CelaneseCp 2	925	42⅜	40½	41	—1
Cenco Inc .20	903	25	24¼	24⅜	— ½
CenSoWt 2.08	480	52¼	51	51⅜	— ⅝
Cerro Cp .40a	382	16	15¼	15½	— ½
Cert-teed .43	1819	23⅞	21	21¾	—1⅞
Cessna .70b	366	35	34⅜	34⅝	— ¼
Champint .84	x661	24½	22¾	23⅜	— ⅞
ChesOhio 3e	336	49⅜	47½	47¾	—1⅛
ChiPneuT 2	249	48	46⅝	46⅝	
Chris Craft	444	7⅛	6¼	6⅜	— ¾
Chrysler 1	3833	41⅛	38¾	39⅜	—1¼
CIT Finl 2	619	53⅜	50¾	50¾	—2
CitiesSvc 2.20	1477	48	46⅝	47¾	+ ¾
Clark Eq 1.50	704	55¼	53¾	53¾	—1¼
ClevElIll 2.28	285	38⅝	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
CocaCol 1.64	935	149¼	146⅛	148	+1
Colg Pal 1.46	523	94⅞	91½	92⅝	—1⅝
Collins Rad	1225	25⅞	22½	25⅜	+2⅝
ColoIntst 1.60	559	37	34⅝	35⅛	—1⅝
CBS 1.46	728	53½	52⅛	52⅜	+ ¼
ColuGas 1.82	776	33	32½	32½	— ⅜
CmbEn 1.45	x812	63	61¼	61¼	—1⅛
ComiSolv .40	196	19	17⅝	18	—1
ComwEd 2.20	1237	37¾	37	37⅜	
Comsat .56	364	67	61⅜	63	—2¾
Con Edis 1.80	1022	25⅜	25	25	— ⅜
ConsFds 1.30	967	46⅜	45⅛	45⅜	— ¼
ConNatG 2.03	417	32	31⅜	31⅜	
Cons Power 2	741	30	29	29⅜	— ½
Cont Air Lin	1135	21	18¼	18⅞	—1¾
Cont Can 1.60	1613	32⅜	31⅛	31⅞	— ⅝
Contl Corp 2	826	45⅜	43¾	44	—1
Cont Oil 1.50	2580	40¼	38½	39	— ⅜
Cont Tel .84	x1280	26¼	25⅝	26	+ ⅜
Control Data	1617	66⅝	60⅞	62¾	—2½
Cooper In .80	284	34¼	32	33¾	+ 1½
CorGlW 2.50a	x148	270¾	261½	261½	—7¾
Cowles Com	415	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	913	35⅝	34	35	—1⅛
CPC Intl 1.70	736	35	34⅛	34¼	
CrousHnd .52	330	26½	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅜
CrowColl .52t	1142	12¼	11¾	12¼	
Crown Cork	782	27½	26¼	27¼	+ ½
CrwnZell 1.20	822	30⅞	28½	28¾	—2
CurtissWrt	2640	38	34⅝	35½	—2⅜
— D —					
Dan River	519	11⅞	11⅜	11¾	+ ¼
Dart Ind .30b	447	50⅞	49½	49½	
DaycoCp 1.14	307	18¾	18¼	18⅝	— ⅛
DaytnPL 1.66	324	24⅜	23½	23¾	— ½
Deere Co 1.08	1744	46¾	45⅛	45¾	+ ⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	330	23⅞	22⅞	23⅜	— ⅜
Delta Air .50	1933	64⅜	62	63¼	+ ⅝
Dennyinc .04	1391	18⅛	16¾	17⅛	— ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	558	21⅞	21	21⅜	— ⅜
Diam Sham 1	595	21¼	20⅛	20¾	— ¾
Dillon .80b	163	36¾	35⅜	36½	+ 1
DisneyW .24	1287	230	207½	227½	+20¾
Disney wi	408	115	105¼	114⅜	
Diversfd Ind	345	3¼	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝
DrPepper .22	1151	26⅜	24	26⅜	+2⅜
DomeMn .80a	235	68½	66¼	68	
DowChm 1.80	840	104⅝	101⅜	104¼	+2½
DressInd 1.40	1235	48	45½	48	+2
Duke Pw 1.40	788	23⅝	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛
duPont 5.45e	574	176¾	174¾	175¾	+ 1
Duq Lt 1.66	419	24⅛	23½	24	
viDynam Am	1336	2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
— E —					
East Air Lin	3140	26¾	23⅛	23¼	—2
EasKod 1.08a	1993	149¾	145¾	149	+2½
Eaton 1.50a	1056	44⅜	41⅝	41⅝	—2¼
Echlin Mf .32	185	39½	38⅛	38⅜	— ½
EG&G .10	1024	18½	17⅝	18⅛	— ½
ElPasoNG 1	2104	21¼	20⅛	20¾	+ ½
EltraCp 1.28	87	36½	35⅛	35⅛	—1⅛
EmerEl 1.25	488	93¾	91	93½	+2½
EssexInt 1.20	131	53	52¼	52⅝	
EthylCp .90	437	31¼	30	30⅜	+ ¼
EvanPd .30b	908	25⅞	24½	24¾	— ⅜
Exxon 3.80e	3027	88⅜	86⅛	87	—1½
— F —					
Fairch Cam	1294	51⅞	48¾	50½	— ¾
Fair Ind .30e	206	10⅝	10	10	— ⅝
Fansteel Inc	132	13⅝	13	13¼	— ¼
Fedders .50	813	34	31½	32	—1⅝
FedN Mtg .36	3257	22⅞	20½	20⅞	—1¾
FedDStr 1.04	944	59	57⅛	58	— ¼
Filtrol 1.40	83	23⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Firestone .86	1137	26¼	25¼	25⅝	— ⅜
FstChrt 1.50t	822	34¼	30½	31⅛	—1⅞
FstNCity 1.32	3236	74	70⅜	74	+2⅝
Flintkote 1	600	26⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ¼
Fla Pow 1.74	242	51½	50½	51¼	+ ¾
FlaPwLt 1.10	1004	42	40¾	41⅜	— ½
FMC Cp .85	1351	24⅞	23½	23½	—1¼
FdFair .42r	280	10	9½	9⅝	— ¼
FordM 2.70	4151	78⅜	76½	76½	—1
ForMc Ks .84	860	21¾	20⅜	20⅞	+ ½
FrankinM .20	649	25⅛	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
FreepMin .80	347	26½	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅞
Frueh1 .70	743	34⅞	32	33⅛	—1⅜
— G —					
GAC Corp	699	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	— ¼
GAF Corp .40	791	22⅜	21	21¾	— ⅝
Gam Sko 1.30	669	34⅞	34	34¼	— ¼
Gannett .25	x464	38¾	35½	38¼	+2⅞
Gen Dynam	438	28¼	25¾	26¼	—1½
GenElec 1.40	3337	70⅜	68	68⅝	—1
GenFood 1.40	2452	31⅜	30⅜	30⅝	+ ½
GenMills 1	206	61⅞	60⅞	61¾	+ ¼
GenMot 4.45e	4202	83⅛	81	82¼	+1⅜
G PubUt 1.60	1280	22¾	21½	21⅞	— ⅞
GnTel El 1.60	4451	32⅜	31⅛	31¾	— ½
Gen Tire 1b	520	27⅞	27	27⅜	— ⅜
Genesco .68	609	15¾	15	15¼	
GaPacif .80b	3176	43¼	40	41⅜	—1⅝
Gerber 1.35	548	30¼	28½	28½	—1¼
GettyO 1.17e	197	94	90¾	91½	—2⅛
Gillette 1.40	1545	64	61¾	64	+1⅛
Global Marin	502	21¼	19¾	19⅞	—1
Goodrich 1	630	30¾	29⅛	29½	—1⅛
Goodyr .88	2079	32¾	31¼	31⅞	— ¾
Grace 1.50	1073	29¾	27⅛	27⅞	—1⅛
Grant W 1.50	221	46⅛	43½	43½	—2¾
GrtA&P .80	682	17¼	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
GtWnFin .30e	1123	34¼	32⅜	33⅜	— ⅜
Gt Wn Unit	330	8⅜	7¼	7½	—1¼
GreenGiant 1	124	26¼	24¾	25	—1⅛
Greyhd 1.04	1232	18¾	18⅛	18⅜	
Grumm .25p	810	12¼	9¾	10¼	— ¾
Gulf Oil 1.50	9106	26⅞	26¼	26½	+ ¼
GlfStUtil 1.04	753	23½	22¼	22⅜	—1
GulfWn .64	1667	36¼	35⅛	35¾	— ⅜
GlfWnInd wt	826	10⅞	10⅜	10¾	— ⅛
— H —					
Halliburt 1.05	993	139⅛	134	136	—3⅛
Harris Int 1	385	50	46½	46½	—2½
HeciaM .33t	675	16⅞	15	16⅛	+1¼
Hercule 1.25e	342	74⅞	71½	72½	—1
Heublein .92	x777	60⅜	57¾	57¾	—1¾
Hew Pack .20	1075	81½	76½	79⅜	+ ⅜
HoernWal .97	347	37	36	36¾	+ ⅜
Hoft Electrn	231	21	19	19¾	—1¼
Holidyinn .27	771	45	43	44	— ⅞
HollySug .80e	86	14⅞	14⅜	14¾	— ⅛
Homestke .40	414	26¼	23¾	24¾	—1½
Honywll 1.40	846	134⅜	132	133	— ¼
HousehF .86	1221	37⅞	35½	36	—1⅝
HousLP 1.36	449	52⅞	50⅝	51⅝	— ⅜
Howmet .70	214	13⅞	13	13⅜	— ⅛
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.76	172	36⅝	35¾	36¼	+ ⅝
Ideal Bas .70	627	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	
IllCent 1.22	567	29½	27⅝	28¼	— ¾
Imprl Cp Am	1626	18⅞	17⅝	17¾	—1⅛
INA Cp 1.40a	783	48¾	45⅞	46	—2⅜
IngerRd 2.08	684	68⅜	65¾	66½	—1
Inland Stl 2	342	35¼	33⅜	33⅝	—1⅝
IntrikInc 1.80	49	29¼	28⅛	28½	— ½
IBM 5.40	1317	405	394½	398⅛	—4⅞
IntHarv 1.40a	x1246	40⅛	39¼	39⅝	+ ⅛
IntMinCh .40	x1446	26	23⅞	25	— ⅜
Int Nickel 1	1352	33½	32⅛	32⅜	
Int Pap 1.50	1440	42	40⅜	41	— ½
IntT&T 1.24	4271	60⅛	59⅛	60	
IowBeef 1.48t	245	36⅜	34⅝	35¼	— ⅝
IowaPSv 1.44	154	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Itek Corp	722	56½	51	51⅞	—4¼
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.66	332	55⅜	53¾	53¾	— 1¼
JohnMan 1.20	531	34¼	32⅛	32½	—1¼
JohnJoh .40a	810	129¼	127½	128	— ¾
JonLogn .80	206	63	61	61¼	— ¾
Jones Laug 1	93	20	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅞
Jostens .73	106	32⅛	31¾	32	
Joy Mfg 1.40	653	37⅞	35½	35⅝	—1⅝
— K —					
KaisAlum .50	378	19½	18¼	18⅜	— ⅝
KanGsEl 1.52	56	24½	24	24	— ¼
KanPLt 1.43	94	29¼	28½	29¼	+1
Katy Ind	170	9¼	8¼	8¼	—1
KayserRo .60	x183	21	19¾	20	— ½
Kellogg 1.08	329	31⅞	30¼	30¼	—1⅝
Kennecott 1	1400	23¼	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
KerrMcG .60	636	66½	64½	65¾	+ ¼
KimbClk 1.20	935	42⅝	40½	42⅛	+1¼
KnightN .14e	130	56	54¾	54¾	— ⅜
Koppers 1.72	80	37	36½	36¾	
Kraftco 1.77	735	50⅜	49½	50⅛	+ ⅛
Kresge SS .17	2673	49¼	46⅜	46¾	—1⅞
Kroger 1.30	521	23⅞	22⅝	23	— ¾
— L —					
LearSieg .20	488	9⅞	9⅛	9⅜	— ⅜
LehPCem .60	141	16¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ¾
LehVal Ind	413	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.65e	619	19½	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅜
Levitz Furn	5107	26¼	23⅝	25¾	+ ¾
LibbOFd 2.20	529	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	+ ¼
LibbMcNL	146	6⅞	6	6	— ¾
Liggt My 2.50	551	40¼	39¼	39½	— ⅜
LittonInd .32t	2312	14¾	13⅛	13¼	—1
Lockheed Air	609	10⅛	9¼	9½	— ⅝
Loews 1.12a	1119	52	48¾	49	—3
LoneStarIn 1	307	25⅜	24¾	25⅛	+ ½
LoneStG 1.40	539	40⅛	38¼	40	+1½
LongIsLt 1.42	975	24⅛	23½	23¾	+ ⅛
LTV Corp	1102	11	10¼	10¼	— ⅝
LuckySt .50b	860	17⅞	17	17¾	+ ¾
LukenStl .55e	218	33	31½	31¾	+ ½
LVO Corp	248	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜
Lykes Yngst	368	9⅜	8⅝	8¾	— ½
— M —					
Macke .30a	395	12½	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅞
Macy RH 1	654	48	46⅝	47⅝	+ ⅞
MadFd 1.45e	626	13	12¼	12⅝	— ⅛
Magnvox 1.20	1273	30⅜	29	29	—1
MarthnO 1.60	1130	38½	36¾	36⅞	— ⅛
Marcor .80	1808	29½	28⅛	29⅜	+1
MarMid 1.80	688	32	30¾	31½	— ¼
MartinM 1.15	456	19⅞	19¼	19⅜	— ¼
MayDStr 1.60	522	52½	52	52¼	— ½
Maytag 1.20a	685	41⅞	38¾	39⅞	—1½
McDonD .40b	710	37⅜	36	36¾	+ ¼
McGrwH .48	1250	17⅛	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Mead Cp .60	2546	15¾	14½	15¼	— ¼
MelvSho .42	479	33⅞	32⅝	33¼	+ ½
Memorex Cp	784	19¾	18⅛	18½	— ¾
Merck 1.18	1068	90⅛	87½	89¼	
MGM	199	24¾	23¼	24¼	+ ⅞
Microdot .40e	282	18⅛	16⅞	17¼	— ½
MidSUtil 1.10	454	26⅞	25¾	26⅝	+ ¼
MinnMM .96	1411	86	83¼	85	+1¾
MinnPLt 1.36	91	23½	21⅞	22⅜	— ⅞
MobilOil 2.80	2132	74¾	71⅞	71⅞	—2¼
Mohas 1.10	265	32¾	30¾	30¾	—1⅜
Monsant 1.80	1162	51⅜	50⅜	50¾	— ½
MontDUt 1.94	75	34	33⅝	33¾	
Mont Pw 1.68	295	35⅞	34⅜	35⅞	+1¼
MorNor .84	689	33⅞	30¾	31⅝	—1⅝
Motorola .60a	812	133	128¾	131⅞	+1
MtFuel S 1.80	3042	94	79¾	93¾	+16
MtStaTT 1.36	x113	23⅜	22½	23	+ ⅝
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	374	62⅜	61¾	62	+ ⅜
Nat Airline	1025	37⅛	34	34	—2⅞
Nat Can .45	423	18⅝	17¼	17⅜	—1
NatCashR .40	x1707	32⅛	31⅛	31½	— ⅝
Nat Distil .90	1106	16½	15⅝	16⅛	— ¼
Nat Fuel 1.74	108	27⅞	27⅛	27½	
Nat Genl .50	378	33½	32⅛	33	— ¾
Nat Gyp 1.05	753	18	17¼	17½	— ½
Nat Ind .05e	268	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅜
Nat Steel 2.50	516	44⅞	43¾	43¾	— ⅞
Nat Tea .60p	370	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Natomas .25	1277	69	65¼	66⅝	— ¾
NevPow 1.30	126	45¼	44¼	44¾	+1⅛
NEngEl 1.68	140	27	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
Newmnt 1.04	1178	29	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Niag MP 1.14	696	17⅜	17½	17⅜	
NL Ind 1	1097	17½	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Norfolk W 5	464	75⅜	72⅝	73¼	—1⅝
NorrisIn 1.04	65	45½	43¾	45½	+1
No Am Phil 1	162	37½	35¾	36¼	— ⅜
NoAmRk 1.60	625	33⅛	31½	31⅞	— ⅞
NoNGas 2.60	664	43⅞	42	42½	—1
NoStaPw 1.77	332	31	29¾	30⅝	+ ⅞
Northrop 1	206	23½	22¼	22¼	—1
Nwst Airl .45	1796	38¾	35½	36½	—1⅞
NwtBanc 1.50	140	57⅞	57¼	57⅞	+ ½
Norton 1.50	197	34¼	33½	33½	— ⅝
NortSim .19r	1910	42⅜	41⅜	42⅛	+ ¾
— O —					
OccidP .12p	5625	12⅞	11¾	12¼	— ⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	1018	23⅞	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Okla GE 1.32	305	28⅞	28⅜	28⅝	+ ¼
OklaNGs 1.24	411	22	21⅜	21¾	— ¼
Olin Corp .88	829	18¾	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
OmarkIn .05r	206	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	
Otis Elev 2	744	40¾	39⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝
OutbMar 1.08	304	46¾	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅝
Owen Cng .78	622	55¾	53¾	55¼	+1
Owen Ill 1.40	673	45	42¾	43¼	—1¾
— P —					
PacGsEl 1.72	x938	33⅜	32⅝	33	+ ¾
PacLtg 1.68	146	25⅜	25	25⅛	
PacPetrol .50	442	44½	43½	44	+ ½
PacPwL 1.50	276	26⅛	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅜
Pac T&T 1.20	281	18⅜	18	18⅛	— ⅛
PanAm WAir	9075	11½	9⅜	9½	—1¼
PanhEP 1.90	2123	45¼	43¾	45	+1⅝
Pasco Inc	523	16½	15¼	16¼	+ ⅛
Penn Cent	1836	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	
PennDix .20b	225	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	— ⅜
Penney 1.04	680	91⅞	90⅜	91⅞	+ ¼
PaPwLt 1.68	1627	25⅛	24¼	24⅞	— ⅜
Pennzoil .80	1636	28	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
PepsiCo 1	654	89½	87¾	88⅛	—1⅜
Pfizer .64a	3520	45⅜	42½	42¾	—2¼
Phelps D 2.10	683	39⅜	38	39	+ ⅛
Phila El 1.64	1169	23¼	22½	22¾	— ¼
PhilMorr 1.30	x860	118	112¼	115	—1⅛
Phill Pet 1.30	3660	44½	42¼	42⅜	— ⅛
PitneyB .68	1567	19⅜	17⅞	18¼	—1
Polaroid .32	2267	130½	125⅛	129¾	+3⅜
PortGEl 1.42	190	22½	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
PPG Ind 1.50	501	45⅞	44¾	45⅞	+ 1
ProctGm 1.56	666	110	107⅝	109½	+ 1¼
PubSCol 1.16	445	23½	23	23¼	— ¼
P SvEG 1.72	1189	24¾	23⅞	24¼	— ⅝
PublkInd .24t	104	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
PuebloIn .28a	317	6¾	6	6	— ⅞
PugSPLt 1.98	230	34¾	34⅛	34½	— ¼
Pullman 2	165	47¼	46¾	47⅛	+ ⅛
— Q —					
Questor .50	291	24	23¼	23⅞	
— R —					
RalstonP .70	816	45	42⅞	43⅜	—1⅜
Ranco Inc .92	138	23	21½	21½	—1⅝
RapAm .12e	487	19¼	17¼	17¾	— ⅞
Raytheon .60	744	37½	36	36½	— ¼
RCA 1	x2309	38¼	36¾	37½	— ¼
vjReading Co	169	1⅜

Automakers To Change Equipment

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency says the big four American automakers and two Japanese firms must eliminate devices they attached to their 1973 models to shut down pollution-control equipment under certain driving conditions.

EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus issued orders Friday to General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors, Nissan and Toyota telling them the "defeat devices" are "inconsistent with the Clean Air Act and must not be employed in future production vehicles."

The firms were given a week to appeal, and Ruckelshaus said he would hold hearings in January on any appeals.

Ford Motor Co., in a statement issued shortly after the EPA announcement, said its 1973 cars "are in compliance with the Clean Air Act and all EPA regulations" and accused Ruckelshaus of acting "in direct conflict with established rule-making procedures."

Ford said the devices in its cars "contribute to the control of emissions."

The defeat devices automatically disable part or all of a car's emission-control equipment in order to enrich the fuel mixture entering the engine, thus increasing engine performance at certain times, such as when starting an engine in cold weather or while driving at certain speeds.

But EPA said the devices also permit increased amounts of carbon monoxide to escapte into the air and thus are unlawful.

More Missing

NEW YORK (AP) — New York police now say that 80 of the 97 pounds of pure heroin seized in the 1962 "French Connection" case is missing from the shelves of the department's evidence vault.

The lost heroin is valued at $16 million and is considered by narcotics officials to be enough to supply about 7,000 addicts for 100 days.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy announced Thursday that 57 pounds of heroin had been stolen, but the figure was raised to 80 Friday after further laboratory analysis of the evidence stockpile.

The heroin was seized from a trunk in the Bronx and a gray valise in Brooklyn 10 years ago in a case that served as the basis for the recent movie thriller "The French Connection."

Both heroin batches had been stored in the inner security area of the department's property storage room and receipts for the last date on which the narcotics were removed, Sept. 29, 1969, contain the name Joseph Nunziatta.

Detective Nunziatta, 39, a 15-year police veteran, committed suicide with his service revolver while sitting in a parked, unmarked patrol car in Brooklyn last March 27.

Police said, however, they believed the Nunziatta signature on the receipts was a forgery and they pointed out that the shield number supplied by whomever withdrew the drugs was a phony.

Edward R. Egan, the former detective who was instrumental in cracking the French heroin smuggling ring, said Friday he believed organized crime had played an important role in the missing heroin.

"I believe the underworld got to somebody," Egan said. "We worked day and night on that case ... I'm very incensed about it."

Refunds For Toys

By MARGARET SCHERF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons who buy dangerous toys or other banned hazardous substances would be guaranteed refunds under a two-year-old proposal revived by the Food and Drug Administration.

The revival of the proposal, announced Friday, was spurred by a Ralph Nader lawsuit.

Under the 1970 Child Protection and Toy Safety Act, an amendment to the Hazardous Substances Act, the FDA had banned 833 types of toys, paint with more than .5 per cent lead, most Class B fireworks, drain cleaners with more than 10 per cent sodium or potassium hydrochloride, silver polishes with cynaide, carbon tetrachloride for home use, asbestos in garments and the water-proofing compound X-33.

The proposed regulation would require manufacturers of banned toys or substances to notify dealers of the government action. The dealer would have to post prominent notice of the banned articles for 120 days in his store.

Customers returning such a product would be entitled to refund of the full purchase price, if proof of sale is submitted, as well as "any reasonable and necessary transportation charges incurred in its return."

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

HiGrCom S1	24.47	24.25	24.29	— .11
IncomStk S2	12.39	12.32	12.35	— .02
Growth S-3	10.11	10.00	10.00	— .10
LoPrCom S4	6.39	6.27	6.29	— .10
Polaris	5.54	5.45	5.47	— .05
Knickrbck Fund	7.39	7.33	7.33	— .01
Knickrbck Gth	10.54	10.24	10.27	— .24
Lenox Fund	6.75	6.61	6.61	— .15
Lexington Grth	11.12	10.92	10.98	— .18
Lexington Rsch	18.41	18.03	18.06	— .30
Liberty Fund	6.96	6.90	6.90	— .04
Life Gth Stk	7.55	7.46	7.50	— .04
Life Ins Inv	11.06	10.97	11.00	— .08
Lincoln Nat	11.62	11.52	11.55	— .08
Ling Fund	3.99	3.97	3.97	— .03
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian n	31.21	31.16	31.21	+ .01
Capital n	14.69	14.57	14.57	— .11
Mutual n	16.42	16.26	16.28	— .14
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	7.55	7.47	7.47	— .08
AmBus Shr	3.55	3.53	3.53	— .02
Bond Deb	11.46	11.37	11.37	— .09
Lutheran Broth	12.52	12.34	12.34	— .18
LuthernBro Inc	10.15	10.13	10.15	+ .03
Magna Funds:				
Capital	5.54	5.39	5.39	— .17
Income	9.50	9.44	9.44	— .01
Pilgrim Fd	11.95	11.71	11.71	— .24
Manhattan Fd	5.12	5.06	5.06	— .05
Mark Grwth n	3.70	3.66	3.67	— .05
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	9.11	9.07	9.08	— .01
Independ Fd	8.92	8.81	8.87	— .06
Mass Fd	12.93	12.84	12.86	— .22
Mass Financl:				
MIT	13.72	13.56	13.58	— .11
MIG	15.07	14.93	14.95	— .05
MID	15.53	15.46	15.46	— .04
MFD	16.11	15.86	15.86	— .15
MCD	18.80	18.29	18.31	— .34
Mates Invst n	3.68	3.60	3.62	— .04
Mathers Fnd n	16.52	16.21	16.21	— .27
Mid Amer	6.85	6.76	6.76	— .09
MONY Fund	13.64	13.43	13.44	— .16
MutBenef Grth	12.02	11.83	11.84	— .17
MIF Fund	8.83	8.75	8.75	— .06
MIF Growth	5.75	5.67	5.69	— .06
MutOmaha Gt	6.24	6.21	6.21	— .08
MutOmaha Inc	11.33	11.25	11.25	— .07
Mutual Shrs n	17.21	17.04	17.07	— .14
Mutual Trust n	2.03	2.03	2.03	.....
NEA Mutual	11.88	11.78	11.78	— .08
Natl Indust n	12.68	12.50	12.56	— .14
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	10.99	10.84	10.84	— .16
Bond	5.22	5.21	5.22	+ .01
Dividend	4.42	4.38	4.38	— .03
Growth	10.25	10.12	10.12	— .16
Preferred	7.56	7.48	7.51	— .03
Income	5.59	5.53	5.53	— .05
Stock	8.44	8.38	8.38	— .06
NE LifeFund:				
Equity	18.39	18.22	18.27	— .07
Growth	11.94	11.84	11.84	— .06
Side	18.59	18.32	18.32	— .22
NeuwirthCen n	7.20	7.07	7.11	— .08
NeuwirthFd n	11.81	11.56	11.59	— .22
New World Fd	15.29	15.11	15.13	— .10
Newton Fund	21.32	21.07	21.16	— .13
Nich Strong n	26.25	26.01	26.22	.....
Noreast Inv n	15.92	15.86	15.92	+ .08
Oceanogrphic n	8.50	8.41	8.41	— .09
Omega Fund	10.27	10.15	10.19	— .09
One William n	19.72	19.62	19.65	— .06
ONeill Fund n	14.90	14.71	14.90	.....
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	9.72	9.57	9.57	— .12
AIM	13.09	12.89	12.93	— .15
Time	11.40	11.27	11.30	— .10
Over Count Sec	11.30	11.26	11.26	— .03
Paramt Mutual	8.97	8.81	8.81	— .17
Paul Revere	9.11	8.92	8.94	— .19
Penn Square n	8.22	8.11	8.11	— .13
Penn Mutual n	4.06	3.95	3.95	— .14
Phila Fund	9.03	8.46	8.50	— .50
Pine Street n	12.08	11.94	11.96	— .12
PineTree Fd	4.64	4.59	4.59	— .06
Pioneer Fund:				
Enterp	9.53	9.42	9.42	— .12
Fund	13.06	12.91	12.91	— .08
II	10.51	10.47	10.50	+ .02
Planned Invest	12.88	12.61	12.61	— .23
Pligrowth Fnd	15.55	15.36	15.36	— .17
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	33.66	33.25	33.38	— .21
New Era n	12.16	12.09	12.13	+ .04
New Horizn n	43.88	43.65	43.76	+ .04
Pro Fund n	11.74	11.53	11.53	— .23
ProPortfolio n	7.42	7.39	7.39	— .03
Providnt Fund	5.04	4.74	4.74	— .29
Providor Grth	9.79	9.67	9.68	— .13
PrudentSys Inv	12.34	12.19	12.20	— .13
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.90	11.84	11.84	— .05
Equit	11.41	11.30	11.37	— .03
George	17.35	17.29	17.35	+ .05
Growth	12.46	12.34	12.37	— .08
Income	8.74	8.71	8.71	— .03
Invest	11.28	11.22	11.23	— .04
Vista	12.82	12.68	12.79	— .05
Voyage	11.92	11.84	11.92	+ .01
Revere Fund	11.20	10.90	10.90	— .27
Rinfret Fund	16.15	15.96	15.96	— .09
SagittariusFd n	3.07	3.04	3.04	— .03
Schuster	11.58	11.44	11.46	— .11
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	16.66	16.57	16.57	— .04
Special n	39.11	38.58	38.58	— .44
Balanced n	18.38	18.27	18.27	— .08
CommonSt n	12.49	12.33	12.33	— .16
Security Funds:				
Equity	4.62	4.53	4.54	— .06
Invest	8.25	8.19	8.20	— .05
Ultra	10.61	10.48	10.51	— .10
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	10.88	10.71	10.73	— .13
Select Opport	13.20	13.03	13.08	—2.12
Select Specl	16.62	16.30	16.36	— .25
Sentinel Growth	10.66	10.59	10.64	— .01
Sentry Fund	18.07	18.02	18.05	+ .04
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	4.31	4.27	4.27	— .04
Enterprise Fd	7.38	7.28	7.30	— .09
Fletcher Fd	5.78	5.64	5.65	— .19
Harbor Fund	8.79	8.70	8.71	— .07
Legal List	7.20	7.19	7.20	+ .01
Pace Fund	12.09	11.93	11.94	— .21
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	28.92	28.33	28.36	— .70
Income	19.56	19.42	19.42	— .13
Invest	12.04	11.87	11.87	— .18
Shrmn Dean n	14.25	13.32	13.32	—1.19
Side Fund	9.50	9.19	9.19	— .36
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	10.81	10.61	10.61	— .14
Invest	13.24	13.09	13.09	— .14
Trust Sh	9.90	9.81	9.82	— .08
Venture Shr	12.83	12.71	12.74	— .11
SmthBarEqt n	13.33	13.23	13.29	— .05
SmthBarI&G n	13.42	13.22	13.22	— .20
SoGen Int	14.37	14.28	14.28	— .05
Southwstn Inv	10.16	10.01	10.01	— .14
SouthwnInv Gth	8.71	8.67	8.67	— .05
Sovereign Inv	14.04	13.04	13.04	— .96
Spectra Fund	8.22	8.08	8.08	— .12
S&P IntrcapDy	12.79	12.59	12.59	— .18
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	6.11	6.01	6.02	— .09
Diversified F	6.26	6.14	6.14	— .12
Progress Fd	6.64	6.54	6.55	— .10
StatFarmGth n	5.23	5.19	5.19	— .04
StatFarmInc n	10.55	10.54	10.55	— .20
State St Inv	56.48	55.78	55.88	— .51
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	4.34	4.22	4.22	— .10
AssoFTrust n	1.37	1.34	1.34	— .03
Fiduciary n	8.18	8.13	8.14	+ .01
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	25.17	24.82	24.91	— .18
Cap Op n	12.69	12.51	12.51	— .13
Stock n	18.27	17.96	18.02	— .20
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	7.60	7.46	7.46	— .11
Income	9.45	9.41	9.41	— .01
Summit	11.95	11.73	11.73	— .17
Technology	7.83	7.68	7.69	— .11
Syncro Growth	9.64	9.50	9.55	— .09
TMR Apprec	11.99	11.78	11.78	— .17
Teachers Assoc	11.67	11.52	11.58	— .10
Temp Gth Can	8.79	8.72	8.72	— .02
Tower Capital	6.27	6.26	6.27	+ .01
Transam Cap	9.86	9.75	9.77	— .09
Travelers EqFd	12.58	12.49	12.58	+ .07
Tudor Hedge n	16.22	15.93	16.07	— .20
20th Cent Grth	4.76	4.73	4.76	.....
20th Cent Inc	4.54	4.53	4.54	+ .02
USAACapGth n	14.19	14.06	14.06	— .13
US Govt Secur	10.41	10.40	10.41	+ .01

Over The Counter Stocks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3:30 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
AID, Inc.	6¼	7¼
Aerotron	3⅝	4
American Furniture	9⅜	9¾
Atlanta Gas Light	15⅜	15¾
Atlantic Pepsi Cola	29⅛	29⅝
Auto Train	17⅛	17⅜
Bancschares of N.C.	26	28
Bankers Trust of S.C.	49	51
Bassett Furniture	34½	35½
Bill Allen Com.	½	¾
Bi-Lo	19¼	20
Black Inds.	8⅜	9
Branch Bank & Trust	38½	40
Brenner Inds.	17	17½
Burkyarns	10	10¾
Burnup & Sims	27⅛	27⅝
CMC Finance	9	9½
Cameron Brown Com.	31⅞	32⅝
Cameron Brown Wts.	$77	7¼
Cam-		
eron Financial	38⅜	38⅞
Cannon Mills	123½	127½
Carolando Com.	4⅛	4⅝
Carolando Wts	2⅜	2⅝
Carmine Foods	5¾	6⅛
Carolina Caribbean	3⅛	3⅜
Carolina Cas. Ins.	4¼	4¾
Carolina P&L 9.10PFD	111	—
Carolina Steel	41	43
Carolina Wise Flo.	¾	—
Cartidge TV	19¼	20
Cato Corp.	12	12¾
Central Caro. Bank	39½	40½
Central Vermont	18⅜	18¾
Champion Parks Rebs.	22⅜	23½
Charter Bankshares Com	11¾	12¼
Charter Co. PFD	27	28½
Chatham Mfg. Class A	18	19
C&S Corp. of S.C.	56¼	57¼
Coica Cola Mid Caro.	27½	28¼
Cochrane Furniture	5¾	6¼
Colonial Life Class B	73	75
Colonial Stores 4 pct. PFD	35	—
Combined Properties	9⅞	10⅜
Comm.Bank ofGreensboro	36	—
Conner Homes	3½	3⅞
Context	5¼	5⅜
Daniel InternatlCom.	32⅛	32¾
Diamondhead Corp.	13⅜	13⅞
Durham Life Ins.	32¼	33¼
El Paso Electric	15⅜	16¼
Environmental Control	5	5¼
Electronic Data Cont.	1½	2¼
Equitable Leasing	¾	1
Farmers New World Life	63¼	64¼
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	13⅜	14
First Mort. of N.C.	32½	33½
Fnb of Catawba	43	—
Food-Town Stores	34	35
Franklin Life Ins.	33	33⅜
Garfinckel Brooks	25½	26
Georgia Internat.	28½	29¼
Guardian Corp.	5⅜	5⅞
Harrelson Rubber	20	21
Henredon Furniture	31¾	32¾
Hickory Furniture	10⅜	10¾
Home Security Life	32½	34½
Hoover Co.	38⅛	38⅝
Hughes Supply	22½	23½
Huntley of York	5⅜	5⅞
Integon Corp.	17⅛	17½
Interstate Corp.	33¼	33¾
Investors Title Ins.	7	7¾
J. B. Ivey	16	16½
Jacks Food	6¾	7¼
Kenan Transport	15	16
Kewaunee Scientific	10½	11¼
Knape&Vogt Mfg.	33½	35½
Koger Properties	25⅜	26¾
Lance Inc.	38¾	39¾
Lane Companies	29¾	30¾
Liberty Bank&Trust	17½	—
Life Assurance of Caro.	2¼	2⅝
Little Mint	3½	4
Lowe's Companies	58	58¾
Mack's Stores	10½	10⅞
Methode Electronics	5½	6⅛
Mid-South Ins.	9¾	10¾
Multimedia	42	43
NCNB Corp.	34⅜	35⅛
NC Natural Gas	12½	13
Northwest Fin. Corp.	24⅞	25⅜
NoWestern Fin Inv Units	19½	20
NoWestern Fin Inv Com	17¼	17⅜
NoWestern Fin Inv Wts	2⅛	2⅜
Occidental Life Ins.	3½	4½
Oakwood Homes	15⅜	15¾
Package Products	6⅜	6⅞
Pay N Save	22	22½
Peoples Bank Rocky Mt	35	—
Phillips Foscue	9⅜	9⅞
Piece Goods Shops	6⅜	6¾
Piedmont Aviation	11¼	11⅜
Piedmont Real Estate	18½	20½
Planters Bank Rocky Mt	42	—
Provident Financial	13¼	14
Public Service of NC	12	12⅜
Quality Mills	11½	12½
Rahall Comm.	16¼	17
RedFern Foods	4½	5¼
Preid-Provident Labs	9¾	10¼
Rex Planstics	15⅜	16⅛
Rose's Stores	330	345
Royal Scotsman	8¾	9¼
Safeguard Auto	14¼	15¼
Salem Carpet	10	10⅜
Sam Soloman	16⅜	16¾
Savannah Foods	41	43
Security Finance	12¾	13½
Shoneys Big Boy	19⅜	18⅞
Sonoco Products	54½	55¼
S. Carolina Ins.	22½	23
S.C. National Corp	31⅛	31⅜
Southern National Corp	35½	37
Southern National Debs	108	—
Spartan Foods Systems	23¾	24¼
Sugardale Foods	6⅛	6⅜
Synercon Corp.	20¼	20¾
Telerent Leasing	5	5½
Textiles, Inc.	17	19
Thalhimer Bros.	19⅛	19⅜
Transcont. Gas Pipeline	17⅛	17⅜
Transport Data Commun.	10¼	11½
Tri-South Mort Wts.	6⅜	6⅞
Triangle Brick	5½	6
Turner Communications	5½	6
Unifi Inc.	7⅞	8⅜
United Caro. Bancshares	29	31
Vermont American	18½	19¼
Virginia International	31¼	32¼
Virginia Savshares	9½	10¼
B. B. Walker Shoe	30	31
Washington Mills	24	26
Wellington Hall	23⅛	23⅝
West Knitting	9½	10
White Shield Co.	9⅛	9⅜
Wix Corp.	30½	31½
Wright Machinery	2¾	3¼



SHOP BOSTIC-SUGG FOR EXCITING CHRISTMAS GIFTS.
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IT TOOK SKILL AND SAVVY AND YEARS OF HARD WORK TO COME UP WITH A HEATING SYSTEM THIS SIMPLE.

Electric Baseboard Heat is simply wonderful.

With as few as three items for each room in your home (normally one trim baseboard unit for each outside wall, one thermostat, and some wiring) you get even, dependable, trouble-free comfort all through the house.

But it's what you don't get that makes this system so great.

There's no filter to change. No pilot to light. No fuel to reorder. No bulky equipment to take up valuable space. No furnace. No fuel tank. No moving parts to wear out or break down and need repairs.

And that's not all.

There are no drafts or hot spots. Just comfortable, even warmth.

There's no "roar," no "clank," no sound at all, except for the occasional quiet click of the thermostat.



IF ELECTRIC BASEBOARD HEAT WERE ANY SIMPLER, IT WOULDN'T BE THERE.

There's no reason for family arguments over temperature, either. Because Electric Baseboard Heat offers the one thing that guarantees everyone's comfort: a thermostat in every room.

So if you're planning to buy or build a new house, check into this great heating system. Or call your local Vepco office and ask to talk to a Vepco representative. He'll be happy to give you all the facts about Electric Baseboard Heat.

By using electricity in the winter when there's plenty to spare, you'll be helping us balance the demand for power year 'round. Which means you'll be helping us hold down your rates.

And by treating your family to Electric Baseboard Heat, you'll be providing them with years and years of perfect comfort. Nothing could be more simple.

Vepco

People's Party Claims Victory

By DAVID E. Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI) —They didn't talk like losers and despite the fact that their presidential candidate received a bare 75,000 votes, the tiny staff of the fledgling People's Party claims 1972 as a year of victory.

Fresh from moving its national offices into a $90-a-month room over a fishmarket, the four-member national staff has started mapping strategy for both elections and issue battles in 9173.

"We were able to legitimize the name People's Party" in the 1972 campaign, said Jim McClellan, campaign coordinator for the national ticket of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Julius Hobson.

"You can tell by the way Walter Cronkite says it on the evening news. He no longer puts verbal quotation marks around the name."

Lou Aronica, the party's national organizer, said the biggest achievement was that "Ben and the party were able to simply flat out and say we are anti-imperialist, anti-racist, anti-sexist and anti-capitalist and it's not a laughing matter.

"Although some people cringed, you could say those things and the foundations did not shake. It was very pleasing that we didn't have to shy away from the issues," Aronica said.

Here to Stay

During the campaign—the party's first national effort—Spock said repeatedly that the party was here to stay and that the November election was secondary to building support.

"Our campaign is not over yet," McClellan said. "We've always said that the major difference between the Democrats, Republicans and us was that we were interested in implementing a platform and they were interested in electing candidates."

The party's steering committee already has approved a plan in which the party will focus on organizing around the issue of health care for 1973.

During the 1972 campaign, Spock and the party urged that "the American people should get free, top quality medical care as a right."

As a first step in the organizing process, the party intends to draw up model legislation that would implement this concept.

"It will provide a concrete proposal for what medical care should be in this country," McClellan said, "and go far beyond any other By doing that, he said, it "will expose the fact that Democrats and Republicans don't want it—they will come down on the anti-health side."

Civil Disobedience

McClellan said that coordinated with the legislative effort, local party affiliates will develop grass roots projects "and there is good possibility civil disobedience will be involved."

He stressed the effort would aim at contrasting the high quality, low cost medical care senators and congressmen receive and poor quality, high cost care other Americans, particularly the poor, receive.

Several states are holding municipal and statewide races during 1973, and Chuck Avery, the national secretary, said the People's Party and its affiliates plans to be active in at least half a dozen of them, including New York, Ohio, Virginia, Wisconsin, New Jersey and Kentucky.

"Votes are psychologically important," Aronica said, "because that is what the American mind is tuned to." He said that in those places where the party got on the ballot this year (10 states), "things seemed to generate.

"Where we failed to get on the ballot, we failed to get a group."

Of the six targeted states, three—Wisconsin, New Jersey and Kentucky—have strong organizations. New York, Ohio and Virginia still need to be organized, Avery said.

"In these states we have to use 1973 as a start to becoming credible," he said. By working with local groups and fielding candidates, the party believes it is building toward 1976.

Carleen Pertschuk, national treasurer, said the party would spend about $22,000 on its 1973 activities, about what it did on the 1972 campaign.

Cutting Overhead

"We're cutting down the office overhead by moving into a one-room office over a fishmarket," she said. That saving, she said, would be used for increased travel for organizing.

"And the staff expenses, now about $30 a week per person, will also go up," she said. "The staff people won't be able to sleep on mattresses in the office anymore."

Perhaps more than the others, she has reason to think of the 1972 campaign as victory. "We're not in debt," she said.

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PEANUTS



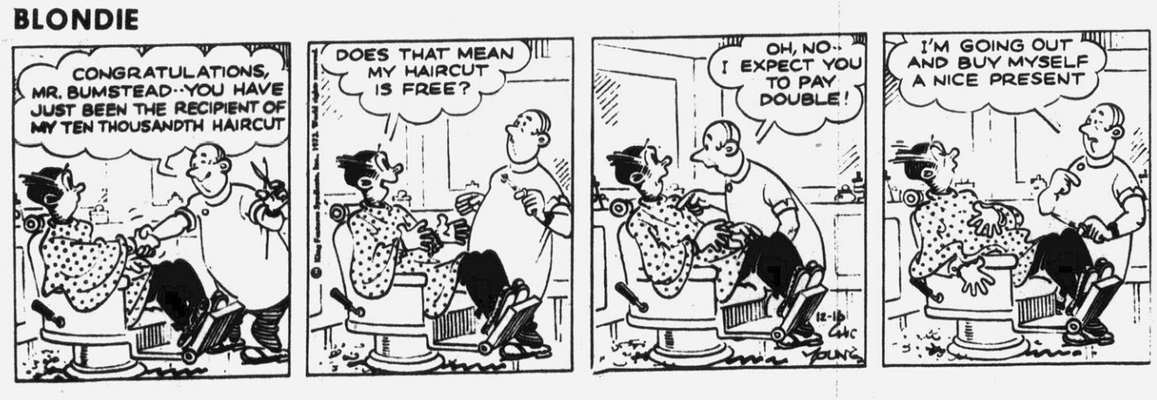
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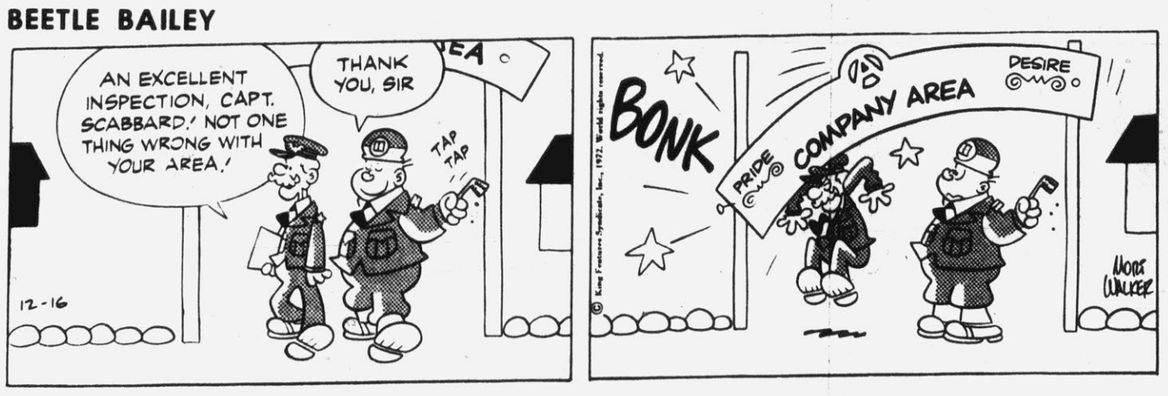
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BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Honor Pupils Are Named

BELVOIR — The honor roll and principal's list for Belvoir Grammar School for the second marking period have been announced by Principal Alston Burke.

The seven students making the honor roll are:

Fourth grade — Tracy Stancill, Paul Tucker, Rita Holder and Sonja Holland;

Fifth grade — Tony Johnson and Tamara Garrette;

Eighth grade — Bently Jones.

Eighteen students were named to the principal's list:

Fourth grade — Mark Pollard, Donna Jones, Beverly Holder, Janie Fillingame, Annie Adams, Keith Davis, Alton Fleming, Randy Jones, Teresa Nelson, Dawn Pollard;

Sixth grade — Sandra Cogdell, Cathy Spencer, Susan Spain, Glenda Stancill and Debra Smith;

Seventh grade — Randy Leggett;

Eigth grade — Teresa Moore and Diane Clark.

Choir Presents Cantata Tonight

This evening at 7:30 p.m., the choir of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church will present the cantata by John W. Peterson entitled, "Love Transcending."

The choir will be directed by Blanie Moye, Jr., Joan Hooks, Jimmy Stocks, Jean Stocks and Mabel Savage, narrator will be Earl Deal.

Scenes during the cantata will be presented by the youth of the church.

The pastor, Rev. Willis Wilson, extends a welcome to the public.

Light refreshments will be served in the church parlor following the cantata.

Honor Pupils At Stokes Listed

STOKES — Eight Stokes Elementary students were named to the honor roll for the second marking period while 17 others were placed on the principal's list.

The honor students include: Donna Brown, Woody Leggett, Gay Singleton, Kenneth Little Lisa Spruiell, Robert Carraway, Felecia Gilbert and Jane Harrison.

The following students were placed on the principal's list:

Ben Andrews, Roger Nelson, Della Jenkins, Sheila Spruiell, Mary Little, Janet Leggett, David Battle, Jesse Harris, Patty Roebuck, Micky Ward, Sue Baker;

Shanda Chance, Debra Kirkman, Sandra Greene, Valerie Wilson, Louvenia Clemons and Annie Parker.

Currency Made Of Waste Cloth

CHICAGO (UPI) —From rags to riches: Did you know that your dollar bills were made from wastes from the production of cotton shirts, gloves and denims?

The Cotton Fiber Paper Council reports that the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, the Charter of the United Nations and all our paper currency are made of 100 per cent cotton content paper.

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752-6166 Dial

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON, 1968, blue-grey with vinyl roof, loaded, $2395. Phone 758-0619.

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1964, 4 door hardtop, good condition, clean. Call 746-6659 after 6 p.m.

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.

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.

CHEVROLET MALIBU 1967 air, automatic transmission, bucket seats, wire wheel cover. $995 or Best offer. Call 746-6173, after 6 p.m.

DATSUN. 1971. Price $975. Call 752-7362.

WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. Call 756-4204.

CHEVROLET TRUCK 1968 ½ ton Custom, long body, automatic transmission, Clean. $1595. Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

PITT MOTOR SALES
3104 Memorial Drive
Phone: 756-2547
End of the Year Sale!

1972 Chevrolet Custom
2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
$2895.00

1971 Chevrolet
4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
$2495.00

1970 Plymouth Fury III
4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
$1795.00

1970 MG Midget
Convertible Like New, Mag Wheels
$1395.00

1969 Chevrolet Custom
2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
$1695.00

1969 El Camino Custom
automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, new tires, Rally Sport Wheels
$2495.00

1968 Buick Skylark
V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
$1295.00

1968 Ford Torino
automatic transmission, power steering
$1195.00

Salesmen Are:
David Briley Kenneth Ross

Autos For Sale

EL CAMINO 1969. All power accessories except air. 41,000 actual miles. $1700. 758-2015.

FORD FALCON STATION WAGON 1963, six cylinder, straight shift, radio, heater. Excellent condition. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

ENGLISH FORD CORTINA 1967. $250. Call 752-7629 or 758-5291, ask for B.H. Bostic.

FORD 1970 GALAXIE 500, two door, hardtop vinyl roof, fully equipped, excellent condition. Sale or trade 527-3987, Kinston, N.C.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1969, green with black vinyl roof, excellent condition, very reasonable. 756-2065.

MUSTANG 1969, power steering, factory air, excellent condition. $1650. Call 758-6312 or 758-4814.

MERCURY COMET 1966. New tires, has been well treated. Call Bob 756-7465.

VOLKSWAGEN. 1960 White letter tires, new paint job, very good condition. $375. Day 752-4417, night 756-3901.

VEGA GT 1971 red, black interior, AM-FM radio, air condition. Barry Sumrell, 746-3020 or 758-3522.

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1970, Blue and white stripes, 4 speed. Call 752-6967.

OLDSMOBILE 98 1972, one local owner, perfect condition call 756-2671.

SEE THE U.S.A. in your, no, no, no, in your Oldsmobile. 1968 Oldsmobile '98 Luxury Sedan, 4 door, power steering, brakes, windows and seats, AM-FM radio with wonderbar, air condition, pretty blue with black vinly top. $1450. All reasonable offers will be submitted to my husband. Call Pat at 758-1183 or 758-4881.

FIAT
THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS
How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

LAST CALL DECEMBER DISCOUNT SALE 72 DATSUN
- 1200 Sedan
- 1200 Sport Coupe
- 510 4 door Sedan
- 510 Station Wagon

DON'T MISS THIS BIG SAVINGS SPECIAL ON BRAND NEW 72's WHILE THEY LAST.

Just Received A Fresh Shipment Of 240Z Sports Coupes. Four Speed Or Automatic. Immediate Delivery

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
Economy Headquarters
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Trucks for Sale

CHEVY VAN. Cal be seen at Electric Suppliers. 752-4191.

JEEP, 4 wheel drive with metal top. In good condition. Call 752-4327.

FOR THE BEST IN new and used cars and trucks see Wynne's Chevrolet Inc., in Bethel, N.C. or call 825-4321.

1968 INTERNATIONAL Pick-Up Truck, low mileage, good condition. Call 752-6008.

(1) F-100 SPORT CUSTOM 1971 air condition, power steering power brake. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.

(1) FORD RANCHERO 1971 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition, F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.

(2) F-100 PICK-UP TRUCKS 1967 F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.

(1) F-100 PICK-UP TRUCK 1966 F & D Motors Bethel, 825-8061.

(1) INTERNATIONAL 1200 SERIES 1970 F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.

(1) INTERNATIONAL 1600 SERIES. 1970 F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.

(1) F-600 16' 1967 dump body and grain side. F & D Motors, Bethel Bethel 825-8061.

(1) WT 1000 TRACTOR FORD 1967. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.

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ONLY $2195 Plus Tax & Freight

14 In Stock Now At

PHELPS CHEVROLET
West End Circle
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Trucks For Sale

TRAVELALL 1972 automatic, air, power steering, power brakes. 345 engine, very clean, one owner, dual fuel tanks. $3650. 752-6567.

1953 WILLYS JEEP. 4 wheel drive, make offer. Call 756-3889 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN PICKUP
NO. 1 IN SALES IN U.S.A.
STANDARD EQUIPMENT INCLUDES:
- Power Brakes
- White Wall Tires 6 Ply
- Adjustable Foam Seats
- Easy Ride — Not loaded
- Flo thru Ventilation
- About 30 MPG on Regular
- Plus Many Other Outstanding Features
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* NOTICE:
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HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
Economy Headquarters
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

1963 40 hp Evinrude 15 ft. Penn Yan boat trailer. $300 756-1484.

Cycles For Sale

1971 HONDA SL-350, KL 3,700 miles. Call 752-2196 after 6 p.m.

HONDA MINI TRAILER, A-1 condition, also girl's 20" bike. Call 756-2214.

HONDA 350 1972, 2800 miles, like new. $675. 753-4355. Farmville, after 6 p.m.

250 HONDA MOTOR SPORT. Must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 756-6963.

HONDA SL-70 1972. Excellent condition. Price $250. Call 756-2926 after 5 weekdays, anytime Saturday & Sunday.

TRAIL 90 1969, good shape, great Christmas gift. $150 or best offer. 746-6590.

Limited supply of Honda SL70s now on the way. Make your layaway now while the selection is good.
LIMITED SUPPLY
NEEDED: Used Mini-trails and Trail 70s!
Hours: Monday thru Saturday, 9 a.m.—6 p.m.
STAN'S SPORT CENTER
1025 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-3613

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BOXER PUPS for sale. Male & Female. 758-3095 after 5:30.

FOR SALE AKC REGISTERED toy poodle, Chihuahua, Pomeranian. Will hold for Christmas, clipping and grooming, stud service available. Call 758-2681.

BUNNIES ARE A GREAT GIFT no matter what time of the year it is. Choose from a large variety of colors now. Will hold until Christmas. Call 752-2721 now.

GIVE YOUR LOVE ONE a AKC registered Apricot poodle for Christmas, 6 weeks old, $75. 752-7225.

100 PHEASANTS, $1.50 each. Dervin Matchen, Box 515, Bethel, N.C.

SILVER TOY POODLES, male or female. Call Walter E. Gaskins, 746-3878 or 758-3308.

FIVE BEAGLE PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, excellent pets or hunters. $15 each. Call 752-5413.

CHIHUAHUAS AND RAT TERRIERS for sale, 8 weeks old. Nymon Elks, Simpson, N.C., 758-5534.

REGISTERED WORKING border collie pups, 7 weeks old, excellent bloodline. Call 795-3883, Robersonville.

GERMAN SHEPHARD puppies, $35 each. Will hold until Christmas. Call 746-3971.

PUREBRED MINATURE black poodle puppies for sale. Call 756-2208.

PROTECTION DOGS FOR HOME and business. Also Obedience training for all breeds. Contact Edward Perry, Lenoir CANINE Service, Kinston, 527-7450.

TINY PUPPIES

OPEN SUNDAY—MODERATE PRICES—AKC IN STORE NOW: Tiny Yorkshire Terriers, Toy Poodles, Miniature Schmauzers, Cairnes, Cockers, Alaskan Malamutes, Norweigian Elkhounds, Pekingnese, Poms, Chihuahuas, Basset Hounds, Peke A Poos, Miniature Dachsunds, Samoys, Old English Sheepdogs, Lhasa Apaos, Small Miniature Chocolate Poodles. Also, Young Red Irish Setters, Wire Fox Terriers, English Bulldogs, Shetland Sheepdog. TINY AKC PUPPIES DUE IN BETWEEN 18th and 22nd; Norweigian Elkhounds, Malteses, Yorkies, Old English Sheepdogs, Pugs, Scotties. Tropical Fish—Full Supplies. Charge Cards. 229 S. Goldsboro Street, Wilson, NC Phone: 237-1488

BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP
Quality Puppies Since 1952

Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Dogs & Pets

IRISH SETTER. AKC, FDSB registered puppies, males and females. Call 824-6311; ext. 9118 weekdays Augusta, Ga., or write Louise Flanders, Rt. 2 Hwy. 3, Barnwell, S.C.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MIDDLE AGE LADY TO LIVE in and care for elderly person. Light housekeeping and cooking. Must have references. Call 758-1358.

NEED BABYSITTER for 4½ year old girl on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Can provide transportation. Call 758-5147.

NEEDED: FOUR FEMALE employees, immediately. General Office experience necessary. Call Jean Allen, 747-5918 at Eastern Financial Services, Inc. Hookerton, N.C.

UNHAPPY IN YOUR PRESENT SALES POSITION? Ladies speciality shop needs young woman age 23-35 interested in working in congenial atmosphere with small staff. Prefer someone with experience interested in selling better sportswear & dresses. Write giving qualifications to "Manager" P.O. Box 5064, Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. School needs some one who types well and can keep simple books. Salary according to experience. Reply stating experience to Box 1129, Farmville 27828.

GROWING COMPANY will pay $80 week up to individual who can handle general office duties. 5 day week. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

GENERAL OFFICE: Public contact spot with established business. Dictaphone experience helpful. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

RECEPTIONIST: Reputable firm needs young lady for receptionist type work only. Very littly 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-OFFICE MANAGER: $400-$500. Reputable firm opening new office, needs mature woman with good typing, some bookkeeping and general office experience. Shorthand or speed writing preferred. This is a position of responsibility offering excellent growth potential. DUNHILL 758-2107.

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED BACKHOE operator. Contact J.H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th, 758-2138. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SHEET ROCK HANGER and finishers wanted. Pay $3.50 to $4 per hour. Call 756-0053.

INVENTORY CONTROL: Full charge of inventory, ordering all stock and keeping cost. Paid life and hospital insurance. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN sales. Veterans or college graduates, will train, the 7th largest life insurance company. See B.L. Hunt, CLU 752-4080.

JANITOR NEEDED FOR NEW boat factory. Prefer someone with janitorial experience and driver's license. Apply National Boat Works, New Eastern By-Pass, Greenville.

OUTSIDE SALES PERSON, salary plus commission. Company vehicle furnished, excellent company benefits. Apply in person to the Manager, Singer Co. PITT PLAZA, Greenville.

WANTED MILK ROUTE SALESMAN. Requirements high school education, must be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. No phone calls, apply in person, Maola Milk & Ice Cream Co., 109 Greenville Blvd. An Equal Opportunity Employer. We also need someone that would relocate.

PAINTERS. BRUSH, ROLL, SPRAY. Work available Greensboro, Ashboro and Washington, N.C. work either first or second shift. Full or part time employment, starting December 20. Crawford Paint Co., Greensboro, 274-5402 or 292-6159.

SALES: Join company with plenty of room to grow. Prefer experience but will train. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESMAN: National firm needs enthusiastic man to sell their product in the eastern North Carolina region. Little sales experience required. Guaranteed salary. Dunhill 758-2107.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN: Wanted sharp and ambitious men with outside sales experience. No overnights. Degree not required. Excellent salary plus car and expense. Dunhill 758-2107.

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IF YOU ARE A TOP NOTCH A&H MAN-CAN PRODUCE AND BUILD AN A&H AND LIFE SALES FORCE-WOULD LIKE TO TAKE OVER GREENVILLE AND SURROUNDING COUNTIES AND ESTABLISH A COMPANY SPONSORED SALES OFFICE WRITE ME FOR AN INTERVIEW. ALL FRINGE BENEFITS SALARY OPEN. WRITE DIRECTOR OF SALES, P.O. BOX 6368, GREENSBORO, N.C. 27405. CONFIDENTIAL OF COURSE.

Male-Female Help

DUNHILL: MEMBERS of National Employment Association. A professional agency to help professional people. 758-2107.

UNLIMITED EARNINGS FOR right salesman or sales woman, opening new accounts, commission, all expenses plus full Company benefits, car required, guaranteed salary while training. Contact Stewart Sandwiches, Inc. 752-7602.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: Degree plus 1 year experience required. Jr. position with major national firm, Piedmont N.C. FEE PAID. To $12,500 to start. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agnecy.

TIME STUDY TECHNICIAN. Prefer experienced but will train someone with good aptitude in math. Salary pending on experience and or qualifications. Write "Technician" P.O. Box 1967, Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male-Female Help

"MEN OR WOMEN" If you are interested in earning $720 per month, part time with only $1750 to invest, fully returnable call collect, Mr. Henry (214) 243-1981.

FINANCIAL ANALYST: Fantastic opportunity for one with Business or Accounting degree and minimum two years cost accounting experience. Established branch of large national corporation; involves budgeting, long-range forecasts, cost systems, inventories. FEE PAID. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SUPERVISOR: Top spot with nation's largest textile manufacturer on third shift. Prefer Jacquard weaving background and supervision experience. Salary commensurate with experience. FEE PAID. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PERSONNEL MANAGER: Must have 1-2 years broad personnel experience, preferably with a manufacturing firm. This spot with large Raleigh-area manufacturing company; desires someone who can get along with blue-collar employees. To $10,000 to start. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PROCUREMENT FORESTER: Large respected firm looking for candidate experience in cruising and contracting for standing timber. Excellent benefits. Degree not required. To $9000. Also other positions as Lumber Inspector, Saw Filers, Sawyers, and Log Scalers. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PARTS MANAGER: Experienced or will train. Top future. Start immediately. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

PLANT SUPERINTENDENT: Top-level opening with newly-acquired branch of nylon mfg. corporation. Full charge; heavy textiles experience; degree helpful. FEE AND RELOCATION PAID. $12,000 up. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PROGRAMMER: Great position with large N.C. institution involving preparation of complex programs using Fortran primarily. Minimum 2 years programming exp.; Math or Business degree. $11,300 to start. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agnecy.

SECRETARY: Fast-growing Greenville firm wants sharp-looking, quick-thinking secretary for Purchasing Dept. Must have top typing skill and dictaphone ability. To $5200. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

OUTISDE SALES: Exceptional opportunity in the specialized electrical field. Requires technical experience with internal electrical fittings. Excellent benefits. $15,000 plus an expense account! Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PARTY CHIEF: Outstanding growth potential with a regional firm, working on local projects. Individual must have field survey experience and ability to work and transits and levels. Opportunity for a partnership in company! Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SALES CLERK: Career opportunity for the sophisticated individual. Be part of a prestige local business. Must have experience in sales of sportswear and versatility. $80-wk. plus 30 percent discount purchasing! Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

OUTSIDE SALES: Exciting trainee position for individual with an electrical background. Involves calling on commercial accounts that include electrical motor production. Good benefits. Approx. $10,000 Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS: Two openings. (1) Recent grad.; eastern N.C.; $7200 up. (2) Minimum 1 yr. experience; production cost cutting; no time study; I.E. Degree; $11,500. Both FEE PAID! Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE: Excellent opportunity for the sharp college grad. Join a prestige firm and coordinate advertising programs for local industry. Great benefits including company car! Fee neg. To $9,000. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SALESMAN: Immediate opening for aggressive individual with top company. Sell and service accounts, all expenses and transportation furnished. Excellent benefits. To $750-mo. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

FIELD SALESMAN: Just the spot for the well-qualified sales rep. with an electronics background. Company car and expenses furnished! $650-mo. plus commission Fee neg. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Join a top 3 national financial service and manage your own branch within 90 days. Involves excellent consumer finance training, benefits, and motivational program. No Saturday work! Start $7,200. Call Pat Greer, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

FARM EQUIPMENT

TWO COMBINES, Massey Ferguson, real bargain. Ayden 746-6390.

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
December 18, 1972
10:00 A.M.
100 Tractors,
200 Implements
Goldsboro Auction, Inc.
N. George Street Ext.
Goldsboro, NC
Phone 734-6316
Willie Strickland 735-9978
Dick Smith 734-1191

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

GRAIN AUGER, 8", like new, must sell. Call after 6 p.m. 756-6963.

TOP SOIL, FIELD DIRT and sand, any amount. Call 758-1222.

NOW IS THE time to select your carpet for Christmas from Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

FOR SALE: Organ $450. Just in time for Christmas. Call 758-1742 after 6.

USED COLOR TV RCA'S Zeniths and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's TV 756-2555, 8:30 — 10 p.m.

MAN 10 SPEED SCHWINN BIKE. New with lights, $70. Call 758-1203.

AUCTION SALE: Corner of Blount Blvd., Ayden, N.C. Wednesday December 20, 7:30 p.m. will sell anything for anybody — Dealers — Buyers welcome. More information call 746-4487 or 746-3674.

DIVERS! Must sell Twin 72's US divers; Valve and back pack, $75. 746-6590.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FILL DIRT AT HADDOCK'S Crossroads, 800 cubic yards. You load and haul it. 756-4081 after 6 p.m.

CHRISTMAS IDEAS. Pitt County historial maps, $10. Half persian kittens, $10. Short hair kitten, free. 1041 E. Rockspring Rd. 752-3995.

SAVE ON GAS SIGN. Florescent, blinks on and off every minute from red to white. Call 756-4428.

GIBSON LGO guitar with case. $150. Call 756-1484.

ShoDoCo
Bath & Tub Enclosures With
Safe-Temp 7/32" Glass
CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Drive 756-2557

USED FURNITURE: living room, bedroom, dinette, and used refrigerators. M.E. Sutton. Call 752-6121, Monday thru Thursday.

STEREO-WOLLENSACK TAPE recorder. Excellent condition. $150. Call 758-5150 after 3 p.m. for details.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

26" BLUE GRASS man's bike with speedometer. Almost new, was $65 now $35. Call 756-4021 anytime.

MONOGRAM TOWELS & sheets, soap dishes, place mats, towel racks, all available for Christmas at the Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Street, Greenville.

FIRE PLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-6963, after 6 p.m.

RAW PEANUTS FOR sale, shelled or unshelled. KEEL PEANUT COMPANY.

SNAPPER
10% OFF THRU CHRISTMAS
CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

DISCOVER THE Victor difference in display and printing, calculators at Creech & Jones Business Machines. There's a Victor Calculator exactly suited to your needs. Rental machines available 103 Trade St., Call 756-3175.

KITCHEN SET, USED 1 month, like new, $60. 15' x 15' rug and pad, gold $50. 758-0255.

NEW C-4 CRUISOMATIC transmission. Also Maverick, Mustang factory air conditioner. Call 758-0247 after 5 p.m.

GUARANTEED engines, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
Phone 752-2572 N. Green St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

55 GALLON DRUMS, $2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.

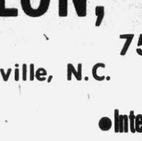
FIREPLACE WOOD FOR sale $20 a pickupload or $35 a cord. Call Farmville, 753-5714.

HERRING HALL HEAVY money chest, B-1 group 4. Contact Collins Pridmore 752-3209.

ELECTROLUX WORLD'S FINEST vacuum cleaner. See the all new automatic model 1205 with power nozzle, and rug washer attachments. For free home trail call 756-6711. Appointments, day or evenings, are made by our bonded representatives on a no obligation basis. Also company expanding its local sales force, men and women interested, please contact us at this address, 105 Trade St., Greenville.

LAWN-BOY
The Value Leader
10% OFF THRU CHRISTMAS
CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Dr. 756-2557

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Little University
Kindergarten & Nursery
Now open Saturdays.
Call 752-7148
315 E. 10th St. Greenville, NC

Miscellaneous For Sale

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SUPPLY OF used furniture. Hurry while it lasts! Capital Mobile Homes, 2720 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville. (next to bowling alley, Greenville)

1960 VOLKSWAGEN, running condition, $175, portable typewriter $20, standard typewriter $25, guitar and case $20, saxaphone $40, cut glass chandelier $125, stained glass church windows. 756-2513 or 758-5938.

ANTIQUE MANTLE CLOCK, refinished and reconditioned. Ready for Christmas. $60-$85. S & H Farm Supply, 301 West First St., Ayden.

MINDLAN 23 CHANNEL CB radio, fiberglass trunk mount antenna, 105" stainless bucker mount antenna, AC to 12 volt converter $130. Call 756-6609 after 8.

OLD BOOKS, CHINA, GLASS, pewter, furniture, bottles, and a plethora of unusual items make Christmas gifts that will long be remembered. Also have a few old rusty wrenches for those on your list who don't deserve much. Curiosity Shop, 710 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

SEVERAL BOOKCASES, hutch, desk $15, maple chair valet $10, Sear's sewing machine cabinet $5, lamp table. Call 758-0872.

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60 X 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price $143.30 Special Price $99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
Phone 756-0911

LIVESTOCK

GENTLE PONIES FOR sale good for children. Bill Jones, Green Acres, Falkland. 758-5071.

Lost & Found

LOST: Black retriever, answers to name of April. Eight months old, has new brown collar, no tags. 758-5908. $10 Reward.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12 WIDE 2 bedroom with washer & air condition. Shady Knoll, Call 752-7866.

NEAR UNIVERSITY, reasonable couples only. Hillcrest Trailer Park. 752-3772.

TWO BEDROOMS, WITH WASHER and air, couples only. Call 758-3931.

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent, air conditioned with water furnished. Call 752-5362.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished, washer & air conditioner included, covered patio. 752-5907.

12 x 52 TWO BEDROOMS, air condition, water furnished, located on Pactolus Hwy. Available December 11. Call 752-2025.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MILLWRIGHT MECHANIC

Duties include installation of industrial machinery and equipment according to layout plans and blue prints as well as equipment assembly repair, movement and alignment using hand tools, hoists, jacks, power tools and precision measuring devices (height and depth indicators, micrometers, vernier calibers, etc.) as required.

Prefer individual who has has a minimum of 3 to 5 years experience in industrial machinery installation and maintenance as described above.

Good starting salary and company benefits including paid family medical insurance, paid life insurance and an excellent retirement plan.

Call (919) 758-3436
Mr. Jim Rostar
Employment Supervisor
BURROUGHS WELLCOME COMPANY
P.O. Box 1887
Greenville, NC 27834
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Mobile Homes for Rent

10 x 60 TWO BEDROOM, washer, air condition located in Azalea Gardens. $80 per month. Call 756-4204 or after 6, 746-3837.

12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.

NEW 3 BEDROOM mobile home, central heat and air condition. Call 752-3286, night 825-5291.

CLEAN 12 x 50, 2 bedroom, house type furniture with washer. Shady Knoll, couple only. Call 758-3931 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOMS, WATER furnished, Pineview Trailer Court, $80 Call 756-2819.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 54 MOBILE home, steps, oil tank, air conditioner, storage shed included. Call 756-5544 day, 753-5961 after 7 p.m.

COME TO BOB'S MOBILE HOME and see just the home for Christmas. Completely furnished with Christmas tree, fireplace with stereo and radio combination. This home even has the Christmas stocking and waiting for Santa. 756-0544.

A REAL BARGAIN. Save $1784.80, assume payment on a 12 x 50 1971 mobile home. There has been $1784.80 paid on this unit and it is a real bargain. Call 756-0212.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL FREE dishwasher with each purchase of a new mobile home from Bob's Mobile home in the remainder of 1972 and we will also furnish your Christmas turkey. Call 756-0544.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Opportunity

Display Merchandising, Inc.

Needs Area Representatives For

LEADING TAPE CASSETTES!

The first total marketing approach in the rapidly expanding 250 million dollar blank tape cassette market. Opportunity for men or women full or part time to service retail accounts established by Display with a full line of tapes. **THE ONLY TAPE ON THE MARKET WITH THE EXCLUSIVE BUILT-IN HEAD CLEANER.** No selling or experience necessary.

Required investment $1987.00 to $6947.10. Includes inventory, attractive displays, locations, and continuous company guidance from Display.

Excellent income potentials

For brand name and distribution information, write today. Please include name, address, and phone number.

Display Merchandising, Inc.
1750 So. Brentwood Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo. 63144
(314) 968-4545

SET THE PATTERN FOR SUCCESS! Look for a better job in the Want Ads each day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



LITTLE PROFITS SUNDAY SPECIALS

1165A
1971 Plymouth Suburban Station Wagon
Medium blue, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, a real good buy at only
$2282

1085A
1971 LTD
2 dr. hardtop, medium blue, black vinyl top, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, extra nice.
$2575

5185A
1971 Pinto
Gold metallic, 2000 engine, automatic transmission, radio, a real buy at only
$1475

1030A
1972 Econoline Window Van
Automatic transmission, 250 engine, driven only 1,700 miles, like new only
$3272

The Little Profit Dealer
HASTINGS FORD
10th ST. EXTENSION
758-0114

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.
Marshall W. Henry,
Rocky Mount, N.C.



NEWTONS AUTO SALON, INC.
Chapman Street 756-7611
Winterville, N.C.
- Car Washed
- Car Waxed
- Motor Steam Cleaned
- Interior Cleaned
- Trunk Painted
- Motor Painted
- Paint Touch-up

Total Reconditioning of All Cars and Pick-ups
$10.00 Off With This Ad
INDIVIDUALLY OWNED CARS



LOTS OF COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST

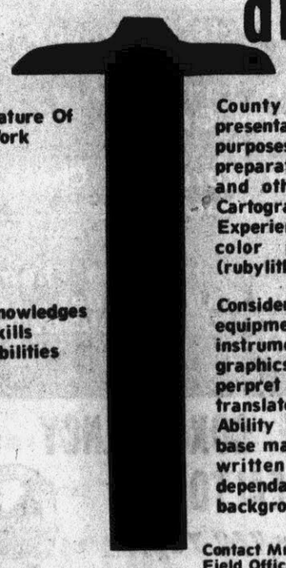
NOW, you can have your choice of pine shaded lots (all approximately ½ acre). Priced only $3500 to $4500 — financing arranged.

FEATURES: Complete Water System, Wide Paved Streets, Underground Utilities and Telephone, Swim and Tennis Facilities Available.

ALL THIS AND MORE AT CANDLEWICK ESTATES, INC.

For Further Information Contact:
General Insurance and Realty
314 Evans Street
Greenville, N.C.
758-1183

draftsman



Nature Of Work

Knowledges
Skills
Abilities

County & municipal graphic presentations for land use planning purposes. Skilled drafting work in the preparation of land use plans, maps, and other illustrative material. Cartographic experience, desirable. Experience in preparing graphics for color printing also desirable (rubylith-cutting for color overlays).

Considerable knowledge of drafting equipment, supplies. Ability to use instruments, learn cartographic and graphics techniques. Ability to inperpret field notes of planners and translate information to base maps. Ability to read aerial photos-draw base maps. Ability to interpret oral-written instructions. Consistent dependable employment-scholastic background.

Contact Mr. Thomas B. Richter
Field Office Chief
Division of Community Services
N. C. Department of Natural & Economic Resources
Washington, N.C. 27889
15th-Market, 946-6481

The Gift Spotter

Gifts for the Home

Decopage Supplies
Purses, Boxes, Plaques, Hardware Prints, Finishing Supplies
Four Seasons Paint & Decorating Center 2806 E. 10th St.

Gifts for Mom

HOUSE OF HATS
403 Evans.
Cigarette cases, knitted hats, scarves & vest, jewelry, mittens & gloves, rain capes & matching hats, beautiful lace & linen handkerchiefs and of course hats of all styles.

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
Only 1 of Each Item
Westinghouse 20.6 cubic foot frost free freezer refrigerator Regular $629.95
$549.95
Westinghouse Micro-Wave oven Regular $499.95
Holiday Price **$399.95**
Westinghouse Continuous Cleaning range Save $30.00 Reg. $227.95
Now **$197.95**
Free Gift With Each Purchase.
Smith Electric Co.
415 Evans St.
752-2114

Holiday Food

Party Ice, Party Beverages below Super Market Prices! Imported & Domestic Bottles.
7 A.M. til 1 A.M.
THE HAPPY STORE
10th & Evans Sts.

MAKE CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASIER and more fun than ever before... shop the handy "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section today and every day until Christmas.

Gifts for Students

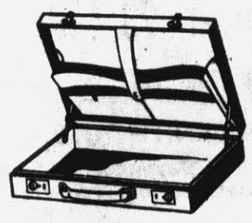
The Christmas Machine



OLIVETTI'S STUDIO 45
This Christmas give it to someone who'll lend it to you.
Carolina Office Equipment Co.

Gifts for Him

TUFHIDE
Attache Case



Guaranteed 5 full years.
Regular $19.50
Christmas Special
$12.95
On Deluxe Models, 20 percent off.
Taff Office Equipment
569 S. Evans St.

Clothing Gifts

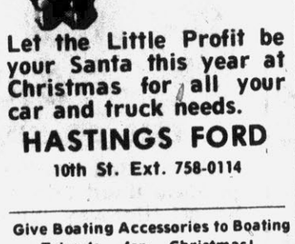
Shirts by Arrow, Manhattan, Ties by Mr. John, Beau Brummel, Kingswood and Haggar Pants. Suits by Lebou.
Blount-Harvey Co.

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!

Gifts for Everyone



GIVE A PRECIOUS GIFT TO THE FAMILY.
A New Home.
ED TIPTON AGENCY 756-0911
Featuring AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES



Let the Little Profit be your Santa this year at Christmas for all your car and truck needs.
HASTINGS FORD
10th St. Ext. 758-0114

Give Boating Accessories to Boating Friends for Christmas!
Skiis speedometers compasses lights life preservers horns fire extinguishers
GASKINS SUPPLY AND MARINA
Grimesland and Washington

Thomas Realty PRESENTS
COUNTRY CLUB ACRES
3 or 4 bedroom houses adjoining Ayden Golf & Country Club.
The Best Gift of All
Featuring AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
Thomas Realty
Greenville Blvd.
Tel. 756-5166

HUNDREDS OF GIFT-SUGGESTIONS listed under convenient headings in the "Gift Spotter" in the Classified Section. Check it NOW!

Gifts for Dad

SUZUKI MOTOR CYCLES
Will make a fine gift for Christmas.
THE IRON HORSE SUZUKI
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Across from Pepsi Cola Co.

Speed Equipment World Of Greenville
924 Dickinson Ave. 752-0355
Mallory YL Distributor
$30.80 Discount Club price

Sports Gifts

Schwinn
...that's excitement plus!

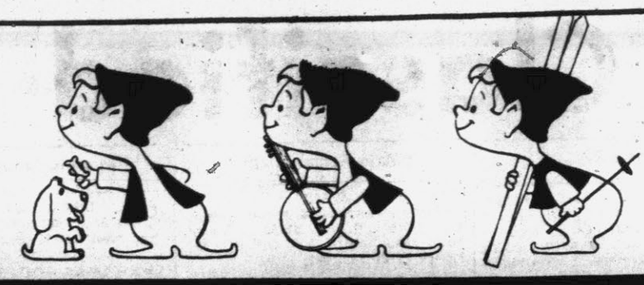


SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS
For Schwinn Bicycle And Accessories
Sutton Service Center
1105 Dickinson Ave. PL 2-6121

TRY THESE GIFT IDEAS:
Shot Guns, Rifles, Pistols, Ammunition, Hunting Clothes, Knives, Decoys, Unloading Equipment, and Components, Gun cases, Boots & Shoes, Game calls, Foul Weather Gear, Rods, Reels, & Fishing Tackle, Targets & Clay Targets.
H. L. HODGES HARDWARE
210 E. 5th St.



Christmas Savings Spree



SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS TO FIND GREAT GIFTS FOR EVERYBODY

Opportunity

THREE LITTLE MINT FRANCHISES
Located in Eastern N.C.
Offered By Individual Owner
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT
WASHINGTON 946-7861

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$1200 A MONTH!!!
Part Time
Call: 746-3064
Ayden

Professional

Porter's Welding Shop
General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.
Route 9
Greenville, N.C.
756-4489
Day & Night

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS
$119.00 and Up
SALES & SERVICE
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
Memorial Dr.

LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES
Many different kinds Already cut or cut your own
Little's Nursery
Located on 264 West of Greenville. We also have collards for sale.

15 to 20 minutes from most areas in Kinston—20 to 30 minutes from most areas of Greenville.
3 & 4 BEDROOM HOUSES
Sam E. Nelson
or
Early E. Mullen
Grifton, N. C.

329 Montclair Dr.
Spacious 3 bedroom brick home. Carport and storage area, storm windows & doors. Freshly painted. House has been appraised & approved by VA.
Call
Fleming Realty
Day: 756-6234
Night: 758-0390

THOMAS' GALLERY OF HOMES
SEE THIS



Nice three bedroom, 1½ baths, kitchen, family room, garage. Veterans no down-payment. Builder pays closing cost.
Call: 756-5166
THOMAS REALTY COMPANY
3103 S. Memorial Drive

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 758-0799

PROFESSIONAL

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

IF YOU ARE READY TO TAKE LIFE EASY run a Want Ad to sell your business. Dial 752-6166.

REAL ESTATE

LIST YOUR PROPERTY with BETTER HOMES & REALTY. 752-6457 Daphane Richardson 756-2957.

FARM BUILDINGS for sale, in Farmville area. Two tobacco barns, one packhouse, four, five and six room houses, good condition, Must be moved by December 31, 1972. Call Farmville, 753-3191.

Custom, Residential and Commercial Building, Featuring American Classic.
AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
Call for Quotations and estimate day 756-0911, night 756-3484
TIPTON Builders, Inc.
General Contractor
License No. 5565
234 Greenville Blvd.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Experienced office clerk needed immediately. Must be good typist and experienced in answering phones, and all phases of office work. Ability to cooperate with fellow employees a must. Paid holidays, vacations and insurance. Only applicants with above experience need apply.
WINTERVILLE MACHINE WORKS
Winterville, NC
756-2130
Contact Mrs. Orr

FARM AUCTION SALE
SETH M. HARDY FARM
Sale Date—Friday, December 22, 1972 11:00 A.M.
Rain Date—Saturday, December 23, 1972 11:00 A.M.
Farm located 1½ miles South of Maury between Maury and Hookerton on NC Highway No. 123

FARM CONSISTS OF:

TOTAL ACRES-Approximately	44	1972 Cotton Base Acres	2.8
Cleared Acres	40	1972 Corn Base acres	22
1972 Tobacco Base Acres	5.66	Tobacco pounds per acre	2,356
1972 Tobacco Base Pounds	13,335		

BUILDINGS

Dwellings	2
Packbarns	1
Tobacco Barns	3

10 percent Day of Sale. Other Terms to be Announced at Sale
DON'T MISS THIS SALE
For further information contact
TIDEWATER AUCTION CO.
SELLING AGENTS

RUSS JONES	HACKNEY HIGH	WILTON MITCHELL
Office Phone: 523-3588	Office Phone: 946-7861	Office Phone: 523-3588
Home Phone: 527-5441	Home Phone: 946-5586	Home Phone: 523-9119
Kinston, NC	Washington, NC	Kinston, NC

FARM FOR SALE
Saturday, December 23, 1972
—10:00 A.M.
PITT COUNTY COURTHOUSE
Farm located 1 mile south of Davenport's Store on State Road 1536 (4 miles east of Greenville, NC off Highway 30)
Lying and being situated in Pactolus Township, Pitt County, North Carolina, and adjoining the lands of Chester Worthington, J.H. Harrell, Ray Briley and others, containing 55.3 acres.
Alltoments:
29.84 acres cropland
Corn — 15 acres
Peanuts — 4.9 acres
Terms:
25 percent at completion of sale. Half of the remaining balence January 2, 1973, at the rate of 7 percent interest. The remaining balance January, 2, 1974 at the rate of 7 percent interest.
Seller reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
For further information contact:
C. G. McLAWHORN
WINTERVILLE, N.C.
Phone: 756-2236

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate
CALL OR SEE
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
Night PL 2-4409

FOR LEASE
Business Property
New Building with 6,250 sq. ft. of floor space. 1511 Dickinson Avenue. Will finish to specifications.
Contact
M. E. Sutton
Phone 752-6121

Farms For Lease

7,698 LBS. OF TOBACCO to be moved, 25 cents per lb. Call 756-1506.

50,000 LBS. of tobacco for rent to be moved off of farm. Call 753-3781.

9,365 LBS. of tobacco at 30 cents per lb. To be moved. Call 752-3286.

TOBACCO POUNDAGE for lease to be moved. Approximately 22,000 lbs. at 25 cents. Call H.L. Robert, 752-4373.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MORTGAGE LOAN REPRESENTATIVE
With some business experience. College degree desired. Employer is top rated N. C. Mortgage Corporation.
Excellent fringe benefits. Local travel necessary. Opportunity for advancement.
Write: "MORTGAGE"
P. O. Box 1967 Greenville

Farms For Lease

APPROXIMATELY 18,000 lbs. of tobacco to be moved from my place. Call 753-3483.

8,000 LBS. OF TOBACCO for lease to be moved, 25 cents lb. and 5 acres of peanuts. Call 756-1113.

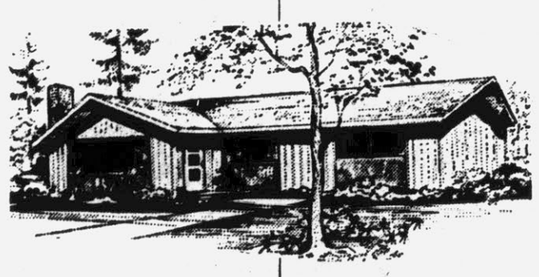
10,000 LBS. TO LEASE in Pitt County will lease at going price. 746-3837 or 756-4204.

Farms For Sale

LISTINGS WANTED: Farms and woodsland. We have prospects for all size acreage. D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

FOR SALE: 20.33 Acres, two miles east of Stokes, N.C. South side SR 1538 and NC 33. E. B. Whichard, Robersonville. N.C. Telephone 795-4286.

The Real Estate Corner



GET MORE WITH LES
WE NEED HOUSES, FARMS & WOODSLAND TO SELL. HAVE BUYERS.
1301 Evans Street
Four bedrooms, two story frame dwelling house, immediate occupancy.
Price $8,250
Member MLS
"LES" TURNAGE
Real Estate And Insurance Agency
Office 752-2715
Home 756-1179

For Sale
ARE YOU MAKING A FORTUNE
for someone else?
Put your talent and experience to work for yourself as the owner and developer of a high potential, partially developed Sub-Division with 20, approximately ½ acre lots, in a very desirable, Greenville Area location. Contact us for details.

806 W. 3rd St.
1 Story Frame House, LR, DR, Kit, Den, 2 BR, Bath, Attic Storage, An Excellent Buy at $13,000.

201 Paris Ave.
Good Investment Property - Two Story House, 1st. Floor - Entry Hall, LR, DR, Kit, 3 BR, 1 Bath, 2nd. Floor - Entry Hall, LR, 2 BR, 1 Bath. All this for $13,500 plus it is completely furnished. Don't delay, See Us Today for Appointment.

410 W. 5th St.
Convenient to University and Town, 14 Room Brick, 2 Story House, 6 BR, Entry Hall, LR, DR, Kit. with Pantry, Breakfast Room, Den, 2 Baths, Enclosed Sun Porch, Basement plus a garage. A terrific buy at $22,000.

For Rent
Central downtown location, 321 S. Greene St., Office Space, Lobby, 2 Office Rooms, Hall, Restroom, Heat, Air Condition and Electricity furnished, Parking in rear.

For Rent
Store Building, 1308 W. 14th St. 1800 sq. ft.

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL US TODAY
LET US LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR QUICK SALE—MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
J. L. HARRIS & SONS
REALTORS
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
REPAIRS—PAINTING
204 W. 10th St.
758-4711

AYDEN, N.C.
FOR SALE
New Brick Veneer 3 Bedroom Home, 2 Baths, Carpet, Central Heat and Air, Double Garage.
FOR SALE
503 East College Brick Veneer 3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Central Heat and Air, Carport, Good Residential Section
FOR SALE
Snow Hill Street Brick Veneer 3 Bedroom, 1½ Baths, Kitchen-Den Combination, Central Heat, Good Residential Section.
Also Some Rentals Available
CHESTER STOX
746-6116—Day
746-3308—Night

House For Sale

LARGE LAKESIDE LOT. Brand new 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Foyer, living room dining room, well equipped kitchen, den with fireplace and built ins, central air, carport, with storage. All the advantages of school district. The Louis Clark Agency, Office 752-4173, evenings, 756-5273 or 756-3108.

Home in Country
Three bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, one-car garage; situated on large lot.
Beginner's Bargain
Three bedrooms, dining room, [SOLD] air, workshop, and fenced-in back yard.
Only $19,500
Three bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen-dining room, carport with storage room.
Lots
Lots with an acre plus located near Cherry Oaks; $5,800 to $6,500.
ESTATE REALTY COMPANY
752-5058
Jarvis or Dorlis Mills
752-3647
Phil Dickerson
756-4387



Three Bedrooms, Living Room, and Dining Room. Lot 85 x 150. Perfect Condition. Must Be Seen To Be Appreciated.
J.W. ROOK & SON
Insurance and Real Estate
Bethel, NC
Call for Appointment 825-5491

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FLEMING REALTY CO.
3101 S. Evans Street
In front of Union Carbide on 264 By-Pass, beside Kwik Pik.
Listings wanted in Residential, Commercial and Farm Areas.

CHERRY OAKS
CHERRY OAKS Gateway To Beautiful Living
Great For Kids, Pets, Grownups.
More and More Families Are Moving to Cherry Oaks.
Don't Take Our Word . . . Check With The Many Homeowners.
3 and 4 bedroom homes available and under construction or choose your own lot and build.
JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR
Office 752-7807
THANK YOU FOR CALLING US.
Jeannette Cox, Realtor
Home 756-2521
Car 752-2247
Jack Duffus, Associate
Home 752-2321

House For Sale

CHRISTMAS IN MARCH. Beautifully appointed home ready for March occupancy. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, brick with dressing room, laundry room, den, living room, dining room, decorator kitchen with eating area, Central air, carport and storage. $37,500. The Louis Clark Agency, 752-4173, evenings 756-3108 or 756-5273.

MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS
Over 1750 square feet of heated area plus garage. This lovely new home has a huge master bedroom suite with vanity area, bath, dressing area, and a walk-in closet! Family room, kitchen, living room, and dining room. Central air, fully carpeted, large lot. A lot of house for $33,700.00 And it is available immediately!
D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anne Stott 752-4364
David Nichols 752-7666
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
Trish Byrum 758-5017

FOR THE LOW DOWN on low down payment homes, see today's Classified Ads.

THOMAS' GALLERY OF HOMES
SEE THIS



Nice three bedroom, 1½ baths, kitchen, family room, garage. Veterans no down payment. Builder pays closing cost.
Call 756-5166
Thomas Realty Company
3103 S. Memorial Drive

House For Sale

BY OWNER: 133 N. LIBRARY 3 bedroom house & garage. Corner lot, financing arranged. Call 756-6547 or 758-1832.

DON'T LET OPPORTUNITY pass you by! Be sure to check the businesses for sale in today's Classified Ads.

COX
Jefferson Drive
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, fireplace, detached garage, corner lot.
Warren St.
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and den combination, central air, garage, fenced yard.
Belvedere
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, central air, fireplace, two car garage. Reduced.
Kirkland Drive
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, central air, carport, built in bookcases and fireplace.
14th St.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, den, large living room, dining room, central air, two car garage, nicely landscaped.
Club Pines
2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, breakfast nook, central air, two car garage. Corner lot wooded.
Tuchahoe
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, central air, two car garage, corner lot.
Jeannette Cox Agency, REALTOR
752-7807
Jeannette Cox, Realtor
Home - 756-2521
Car - 752-2247
Jack Duffus
752-2321

WHELESS & MOORE, INC.
110 S. Evans Street
CONTACT US FOR ASSISTANCE IN REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS
Real estate is an imperishable asset, ever increasing in value; it is the most solid security that human ingenuity has devised. It is the basis of all security and about the only indestructible security." (Russell Sage)
FOR SALE
Prime commercial site near intersection East 10th St. and U. S. 264 Bypass.
FOR LEASE (will build to suit tenant)
Prime commercial property west side of Cotanche St. between 9th and 10th Streets. Zoned commercial.
WANTED
Commercial properties for sale. Have potential buyers available.
CALL 758-2657

M.B. MASSEY, JR. OR E. L. "SNAG" CLARK
Brick Ranch—$38,000 [SOLD]
Beautiful landscaped wooded lot, carpeted foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, charming den with fireplace, 2 baths, kitchen, attic fan and air conditioner.
Englewood [SOLD]
Immaculate yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, beautiful fireplace, kitchen, central air conditioning.
Brookgreen [SOLD]
Architectural design, wood floors, cathedral ceilings, carpeted living room, dining room, and den, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen, breakfast room, basement recreational room and air condition - shown by appointment only
Brookgreen
House located on 2 care lot in a beautiful wooded setting, has 9 foot ceilings, 4 tremendous bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, den, separate breakfast room, kitchen and charming screened in porch, central air - shown by appointment only.
Privacy—$25,000
3 bedroom home located on lot 400' by 275', may be used for commercial use in the future - property located on Fornes Road.
57½ acres of cleared and woods land - ideal for housing development.
M. B. Massey, Jr.
Real Estate and Insurance Agency
752-3900
E. L. "Snag" Clark home 756-1265
M.B. Massey, Jr. home 756-2385

CLASSIFIED ADS

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, basement, West Fifth, $9,500. By Appointment 756-4580.

101 FAIRLANE, corner lot, three bedrooms, two baths, beauty shop or family room, garage, and central air. Bill Williams, Real Estate, 752-2615, Mike Joyner 756-1062.

LIKE NEW, spacious two bedroom, brick underpinning with patio porch on shady private corner lot in Colonial Heights. One block from shopping center and 10th St. All modern conveniences. Come by 2701 B Edwards Street of call 752-3433 or 752-3953.

Lots For Sale

LOT FOR SALE, corner of East 9th and Forbes St. Zoned 0-1. Call M.E. Sutton, 752-6121.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENTS

1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752—6121

BETHEL. NICE FURNISHED duplex, central heat and air condition, carpet, large yard. Very reasonable, 752-3376.

PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies & kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234.

CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS New Bern hwy. just south of Pitt Plaza, two bedroom apartment. Call 756-3450, after 5 p.m.

ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING

1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Complete Kitchen, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow Street
752-4225

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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THE BOWEN BLDG.
212 W. 5TH STREET

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Call Joe Bowen, Bowen Realty & Loan 752-7194.

Apartment For Rent

CROWDED CAMPER? SELL it now with a Classified Ad.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

- **2-bedroom,**
- **6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher**

Apartments available now and after January 1st.

Near Shopping Centers, schools, churches & university.

1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel.: 756-4151

EQUIPPED WITH Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES

Opportunity

There is a way to become one of the most important merchants in town, and it doesn't take a fortune to start.

Wanting to be a solid, important business man is the kind of ambition Western Auto is looking for

A Western Auto store is not just another business subject to public whim; it provides vital, needed merchandise, and service to the whole area.

Sixty years of experience

The Western Auto Associate Store Plan is time-tested. Nearly 4,000 owners find it the key to financial security, a better way of life. Western Auto is one of the nation's most successful retail operations, not part of the current franchise "boom."

No franchise fee with Western Auto

With Western Auto's plan there are no franchise, adversiting or royaltyfees. Your total investment goes into your store. Western Auto makes its profit from your purchases and your long-term success. Western Auto wants to build, not drain you.

No retail experience necessary

This plan enables you without a single day's experience in retailing — to apply ambition and a willingness to work. . .and succeed! This plan — and Western Auto people — help you every step of the way. From the beginning, you'll be independent — yet never alone.

Need financial help? Let's talk

If you're qualified, Western Auto will help arrange financing. The modest investment required on your part may be much less than you think, and Western Auto can help you stretch it.

Already a retailer?

Many of our current dealers have found converting to a Western Auto Associate Store an immediate answer to their growth and profit goals.

Send In Coupon Today!

Western Auto — The World's Auto and Sporting Goods Center

General merchandise for the car, home and family from the Company on the GROW!

J. S. Hardesty
Western Auto Supply Co.
Dept. H-48
P.O. Box 2316
Gastonia, N.C. 28052

Id like to know more about owning, my own Western Auto store. Please send free information.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE ZIP

PHONE

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Greenville's Finest

Butch Crubbs

1970 Road Runner extra nice $2495	1969 Chevelle SS 396 automatic transmission, mag wheels, blue $1995
1966 Ford 2 dr. hardtop, nice. $895	1969 Chevelle SS 396 4-speed, blue $1695
1969 Oldsmobile 442 loaded plus air conditioning $2295	1968 Riviera dark green, loaded plus air conditioning. $2195
1969 Charger R-T teddy bear $2095	1966 Mercury Parklane Christmas Special 2 dr. hardtop $795

SOLD



USED TRUCKS, SCOUTS, AND TRAVELALLS

1972 INTERNATIONAL COF 4070 A air brakes, 250 commins, 10 speed roadranger, sliding 5th wheel. 1000 x 20 tires, like new.	$18,000.00
1972 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL, 6 passenger, fully equipped, air, 19,000 miles	$3650.00
1972 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP, air condition, automatic.	$2750.00
1971 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, clean. Dual Tanks	$2475.00
1969 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4 wheel drive, very clean	$1995.00
1968 CHEVROLET PICKUP, automatic.	$850.00
1966 INTERNATIONAL F-1800 Tandem Dump Very Clean New engine	$5500.00
1966 FORD 600 DUMP	$3800.00

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES and SERVICE

1900 Dickinson Ave. Greenville Phone 758-2239 or 758-1179

Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 E. Elm St. One bedroom apartment, available late November, completely furnished. Heat air, carpeting, and utilities furnished. Call 752-3376.

MIDTOWN APT. — Winterville one bedroom furnished. $80. Call 752-3881, Turcotte Realty.

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Eastbrook Apartments

"A New Direction For Finer Living"

Immediate Occupancy
Furniture Available

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE.

RECREATION? YES!

Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis, Picnic and play areas, PLUS a sleepy pond in the woods.

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-12, 1-6:30

LIVE ON THE Fashionable Eastside

201 Eastbrook Drive—Off Greenville Boulevard (US 264 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything.

Eastbrook
ONE CHECK PAYS ALL
DRUCKER & FALK
758-4012

An Accredited Management Organization.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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"Your Humble Servant"

The Ideal Gift For

—Christmas—



Please come in and confirm your order for Christmas delivery and see why Volkswagen is the No. 1 Import of the Nation.

JOE PECHELES VOLKSWAGEN, INC.

264 Bypass 756-1135

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A FREE NEW SILVER DOLLAR?



All You Have to Do To Receive One, Is Come To Phelps Chevrolet and Have Your OIL & FILTER CHANGED!

Come Out Today & Receive Your New Eisenhower Silver Dollar.

This Offer Could Be Worth Money To You.

PHELPS CHEVROLET

Memorial Dr. 756-2150

Apartment For Rent

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 752-5700.

"priceless"

There are some things in life that have no price.

At Stratford Arms we try to create an atmosphere that makes it a happy place to live.

Even though our apartments are reasonably priced some people think the attitude and atmosphere are priceless. Come and see and feel it. Sorry we're all booked on 3-bedroomers but our 1 and 2 bedroom apartments are a delight.

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

J. Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DOLPHIN & DORADO
VOTED MOST BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES IN U.S.A.
Can Be Seen At
CAPITAL MOBILE HOMES
2720 S. Memorial Dr.
756-6244

Apartment For Rent

FOR FAMILIES THREE BEDROOM duplex apartments, with appliances near college. $122.50 and $135. 758-3961 day, 756-2458 night.

THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX, 112-B North Meade St., range, refrigerator, central heat and air. Married couples with or without one child. 756-3373.

Office Space For Lease

FOR LEASE: New building in Robersonville, N.C. 2800 sq. ft. plus storage, or interested partner in convenience store type business. 795-4261 Robersonville.

HOUSE SUITABLE FOR BUSINESS, across from Parkers Barbecue on Memorial Dr. Will remodel to suit tennant. Call Clark & Co. 756-2557.

Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SUITE FOR LEASE, LEE BUILDING 113 E. 3rd St. Directly behind old Post Office. Heat, air condition, janitorial service provided. Call H.W. Lee, 758-3421.

Houses for Rent

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, 2610 Jackson Dr. Call 752-6481 from 7 a.m.—9 p.m.

THREE BEDROOMS, TWO baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, fully carpeted, large yard. $275. a month. Call 758-2300.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHY

You should consider Brown-Wood, Inc. when you are buying a new Pontiac, Cadillac, Fiat or a Used Car.

- **PRICE:** We will be competitive.
- **SERVICE:** Personnel oriented to fully satisfy YOU the customer.
- **DEPENDABILITY:** This is what has kept us moving forward for over 30 years.
- **PRODUCT:** CADILLAC—Standard of the world.
  PONTIAC—3rd biggest seller in America Over 95% of the time for the last 10 years.
  FIAT—Biggest selling car in Europe.

With the above considerations we at Brown & Wood Inc. most earnestly invite you to visit us when you are in the market for an automobile.

WE SERVICE TO SELL AGAIN!

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

PONTIAC—CADILLAC—FIAT

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

ONE STOP SHOPPING!



MAZDA
The rotary engine people

If it's a truck you need to get the job done, then we think you should see the "MAZDA" before you buy.

Best known pickups	MAZDA	Datsun	Luv	Toyota
Cargo bed length	75"	73.2"	73"	72.8"
Cargo bed width	62"	56.2"	57.5"	56.3"
Wheelbase	104"	100.1"	102.4"	99.8"

Check it out behind the wheel.
Come in and check the all-vinyl interior • white walls • extra noise & heat insulation • adjustable seat • heavy-duty suspension, front & rear • full-width tailgate • factory undercoating • front & rear mud flaps • locking gas cap... and more!

"In Time For Christmas"

See These Salesmen
Steve Shuping
Al Jones

MAZDA OF GREENVILLE
Evans Street Extension 756-7233

Houses for Rent

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE on Crockett Dr., one block from Eastern Elementary School. $150 a month. Call 752-2993.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, $65 a month, hot water and heating system. Call 758-4219 after 6 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICES

I, LINWOOD AVERY, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Linwood Avery.

Sporting Goods

FOR SALE 8' camper for pick-up truck. Call 756-5544 day, 753-5961 after 7 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED: 1,000 old bricks, preferably with brown tones. 756-4081 after 6p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
"The Framing Shop"
ERNEST & KNOTT GLASS CO.
816 Clark Street
752-2133

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED 50 or 60 acres of cleared farm land. Write Box 853, Greenville.

200 ACRES wooded land within 10 miles of city. Call 752-5682.

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest marked prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We are now taking applications from men and women for work in our new plant, located on the New Eastern By-Pass.

Interested applicants are requested to come to our Personnel Dept. to discuss their qualifications and the job opportunity offered.

NATIONAL BOAT WORKS, INC.

Greenville, N.C.

Directions to new plant:

Turn right off Bethel Hwy. at Empire Brush. Plant is located at end of road.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

F & D Motors YEAR-END CLOSE-OUT

CARS

1972 GRAN TORINO SPORT 2 dr., automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
1972 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof.
1972 FORD LTD 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, automatic air conditioning, vinyl trim, vinyl roof.
1972 PINTO 2 dr. hardtop, standard transmission, radio
1972 MAVERICK GRABBER 2 dr., automatic transmission
1971 GALAXIE 500 4 dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, air conditioning, vinyl roof.
1970 MAVERICK 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, air conditioning
1970 MAVERICK 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission
1970 CHEVROLET CAMARO automatic transmission, power steering
1970 GALAXIE 500 4 dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
1970 GALAXIE 500 2 dr. hardtop, sport roof, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, two-tone
1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio
1969 GALAXIE 500 4 dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio
1969 MERCURY MONTEGO MX 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, radio
1969 GALAXIE 500 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, sport roof
1969 OLDSMOBILE 4 dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
1969 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo
1969 FORD LTD 4 dr. Sedan automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, radio
1968 MUSTANG automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
1968 FORD LTD 4 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 dr. Sedan, automatic transmission, power steering
1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, vinyl roof
1967 FORD STATION WAGON automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
1967 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
1966 FORD STATION WAGON automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
1966 FORD STATION WAGON automatic transmission power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
(2) 1966 MUSTANG 6 cylinder, automatic transmission
(2) 1966 FORD GALAXIE 500
1964 COMET automatic transmission, V-8

TRUCKS

(2) 1971 FORD RANCHERO automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
1971 F-100 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning
1970 CHEVROLET Pick-up
1967 FORD F-100 Pick-up
(2) 1966 F-100 Pick-ups
1970 INTERNATIONAL 1200 Series
1970 INTERNATIONAL 1600 Series
1968 FORD F-100 4 wheel drive, cab and chassis
1967 F-100 FORD with 16' dump body and grain side
1967 F-700 FORD tractor
1967 F-750 FORD Tandem truck with 20' steel body
1967 FORD WT 1000 Tractor
(2) 1967 FORD F-850 Tractors
1963 FORD F-750 Tractors
1961 CHEVROLET truck with dump body
1960 GMC Tractor

F & D Motors
Bethel, N. C.
825-8051

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There's a considerable amount of confusion in the handling of your financial accounts. It would be wise for you to study those principles which have long proven satisfactory and then follow them so that your life may become more in tune with rightness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in outside activities since you find it difficult to figure out how to handle those pressing business matters right now. The solution will come to you later. Show that you have wisdom.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Remain cheerful and kind toward others even though you find it difficult at times. Keep calm and poised and avoid the social as much as you can. Don't argue with anyone. Read tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you quietly go about getting rid of limitations, you can make your life much happier and be able to advance more quickly in the future. Take time for meditation on right principles.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan exactly what it is you want out of life instead of just flowing along with the tide and taking the scraps. Obtain the answers you need from important persons and friends.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you do nothing to jeopardize the fine reputation you have so carefully built up, since others are in a mood to criticize. Follow every regulation that applies to you. Be thankful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Important that you appreciate the Golden Rule and practice it now. Study into the matter further before you make any radical changes you have in mind. Evening is fine for entertaining.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your intuition now and you will know how to handle those pressing matters well. Don't be upset if loved one is a little cool toward you today. The situation will change tomorrow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make sure that you carry through with obligations toward associates. Show that you are one who can be relied upon. You have to handle a private matter wisely. Don't just shrug it off.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure you do something thoughtful for those who are loyal to you. Make your wardrobe more charming so that it brings out your own individuality. Relax at home with mate tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to enjoy the recreations that make you feel more alive and happier now. Assist a younger person who comes to you for help. Avoid a trouble-maker who opposes you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) That condition at home requires quiet analysis instead of losing your temper. Keep calm and you will soon solve the problem. Relax at home and restore your energies for the new week.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You can get at the truth of a condition that has been puzzling to you for a long time, so be sure to stick to the basic principle. Later engage in your hobbies and avoid spending money.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one of those charming young people who can do well in the field of business, but it is wise to give the finest ethical and spiritual training you can early in life. Otherwise your progeny could easily become so engrossed in the acquisition of money and power that much of the happiness possible in this chart will be lost. Sports are fine here.

"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 January 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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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1972



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: There can be many changes taking place today and tonight. Unless you channel these wisely, you find they may happen on the spur of the moment, and cause estrangements, separations, where they could be most harmful and detrimental. Take the time and make the effort to use your self-control to finest advantage.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Many situations arise today that require some thought before you attend to them, otherwise hasty action could get you into real trouble. Drive with utmost care, too. Relax at home in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you have all the right facts and figures before you handle those money and real estate matters that are important. Get advice from experts. Test it against your own good mature judgment, also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take care you do not sever connections with associates because you do not understand certain factors in your relationships. Ask pertinent questions and all is cleared up nicely. Avoid one who opposes you and is not dependable.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for your advancement, but accept only the best of such advice. Avoid social affairs since they could disappoint you. Make sure that reports and statements are correct.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you do not disturb one who has power over your affairs; it is important you keep promises to the letter. Problems come up, but they are easy to solve now. Do whatever will make your life more interesting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are now able to see things in their proper perspective and take right action concerning them. Acquire more knowledge through serious study. Some new contact may be fascinating, but don't fall into some possible trap.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some confusing situations require careful study and analysis now, so get busy at such early in the day. Listen to what mate has to say and come to a better understanding. Don't be cynical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show that you are devoted and loyal to an associate and you get right results. Don't be negative where civic matters are concerned. Impress upon others that you are a pillar of your community.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get duties well scheduled early and then carry through in a most positive and correct manner. Co-workers may load you down with work, too, but be as helpful as you can. They are not feeling up to par.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Either accept invitations extended to you, or repay social obligations yourself. A present for one you love can deepen relationship. Take that chip off your shoulder and be a happier person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have tasks to perform at home and should procrastinate no longer in doing them. Your basic goals are fine now, so don't make changes at this juncture. Don't waste time with one who is very slow moving, pedantic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy early at the routines that are important as well as other tasks that need your immediate attention. Get your health improved and do those errands you have been putting off for some time. Take it easy in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those imaginative young people who will use every angle possible to get own way, so be sure to teach early to be more ethical and honest. Then there will be much success in this chart, instead of an effort to make a fortune, as is the desire here, in a devious way which would cause much trouble. Give good religious training and discipline early and as fine an education as you can afford. Use right psychology here.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

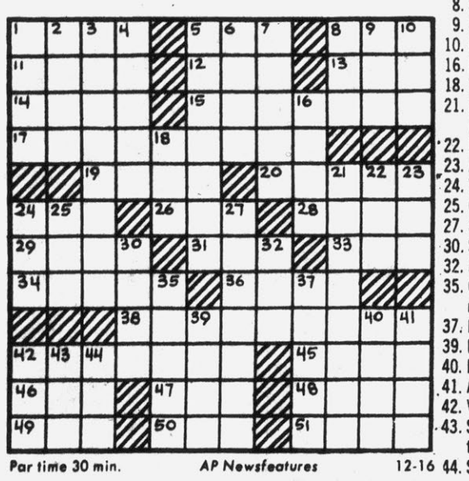
1. Pacifiers
5. Yellow ocher
8. Draw
11. Brief
12. Oriental porgy
13. Peacock butterflies
14. Cruising
15. Cryptogamous
17. Evidence
19. Tenure of office
20. Yemenites
24. Midianite king
26. Anguilla
28. Upon
29. Fashion
31. Mortar mixer
33. Some
34. Serious
36. Monk's hood
38. Tobacco plant
42. Baking dish
45. Precipitation
46. Frigate bird
47. Pagoda ornament
48. Town on the Thames
49. Thickness
50. Old English jurisdiction
51. Hanks of twine



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Begone!
2. English river
3. Influence
4. Commonwealth
5. Stutter
6. Othello's enemy
7. Climbing vine
8. Spanish uncle
9. Chit
10. Road curve
16. Dame Hess
18. Wrath
21. Fleet-footed goddess
22. Kidney bean
23. Agent
24. Vetch plant
25. Cistern
27. Succinct
30. Sea eagle
32. Horse fly larva
35. Guided missiles
37. More sagacious
39. Liana
40. Midday
41. Aristae
42. VanWinkle
43. Shoemaker's tool
44. Spring month



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-16

They Encourage Skiing Mothers

OTTAWA (UPI) —Ladies' Days, which were given a tryout last season, are back again this year every Tuesday and Wednesday at Silver Star Mountain ski area in Vernon, British Columbia, Canada, says the government tourist burreau. Special baby-sitting services are provided for skiing moms. The idea has proved so popular that ski-moms from many surrounding towns flock to Vernon for Ladies' Days.

YEAR END
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- Four-pushbutton cycle selection — Wash and Dry, Pots and Pans, Rinse Only, Short Wash and Dry
- Sani-Cycle Control — Calrod® unit raises water temperature in main wash and final rinse to improve washability
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- Lift-A-Level upper rack
- Dual detergent dispenser



MODEL DLB2680

Hotpoint
ELECTRIC DRYER WITH AUTOMATIC SENSI-DRY
MODEL DLB2680

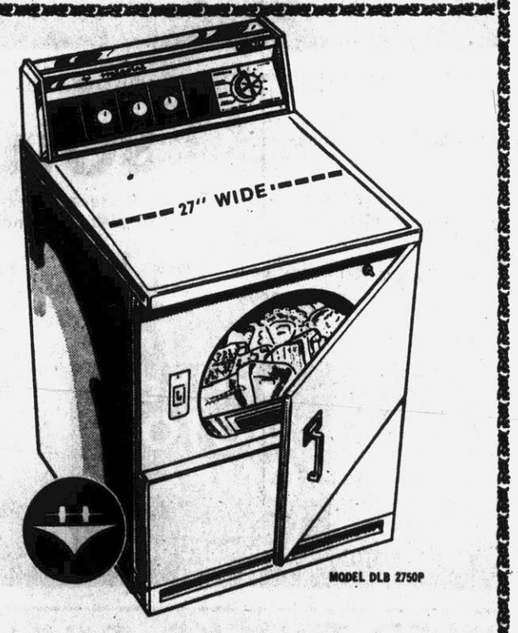
- Two Automatic Sensi-Dry cycles—one for permanent press and one for regular fabrics
- Four fabric-tested drying selections for proper drying of every washable fabric
- Permanent-Press settings on control panel
- Press Guard keeps permanent press loads wrinkle-free for up to an hour after drying cycle ends
- Jumbo 30" diameter drum
- Interior light
- Variable dryness control for "just-right" dryness.
- End-of-cycle signal
- Automatic Speed-Flow drying
- Cool-down cycle
- Porcelain-enamel finish protects drum and top.
- Separate start control



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WLW 3600P

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- Automatic soak cycle.
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Hotpoint
PERMANENT PRESS POLY-KNIT ELECTRIC DRYER
DLB 2750P

- Automatic and timed cycles.
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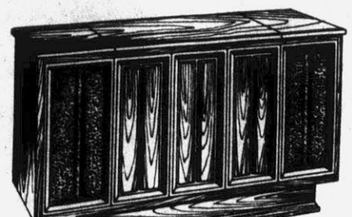


Four Circle of Sound speakers spread sound out in four 360° circles surrounding you with 4-channel sound.

The ILIAD-4 · D715W Combines 4-Channel with Circle of Sound®. 120 Watt peak power output solid-state amplifier. FM/AM/Stereo FM radio. Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Cue control.



The BOYCE • D922M Early American styled cabinet in genuine Maple veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. Featuring solid-state amplifier and FM/AM/Stereo FM radio, Stereo Custom-Track record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm, and Zenith Ultraphonic Sound System. Provision for Easy-Mount 8-track or cassette tape unit.



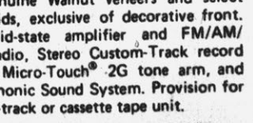
The REGER • D924W Contemporary styled cabinet in genuine Walnut veneers and select hardwood solids, exclusive of decorative front. Featuring solid-state amplifier and FM/AM/Stereo FM radio, Stereo Custom-Track record changer with Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm, and Zenith Ultraphonic Sound System. Provision for Easy-Mount 8-track or cassette tape unit.

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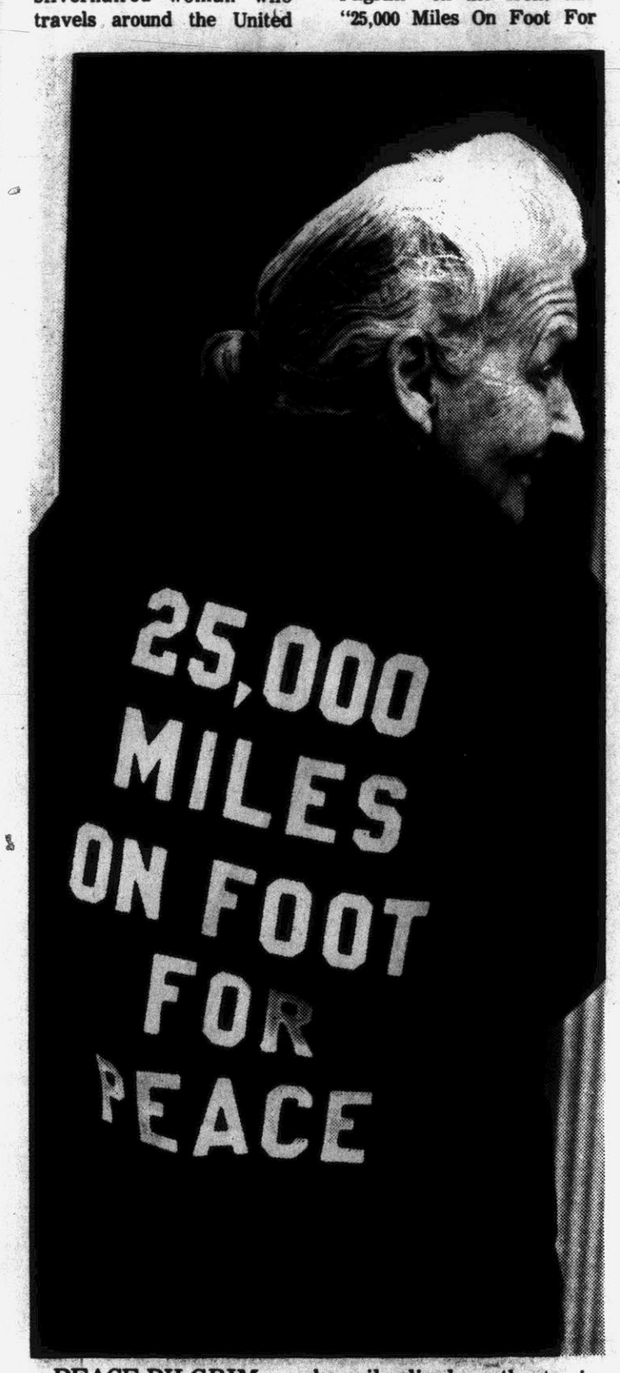
Pilgrim Walks 20 Years For World Peace

By SUSAN PRICE
Reflector Staff Writer

She walks along the highways and country roads, stopping in towns along the way to spread her message. In the pockets of her tunic she carries all of her worldly possessions which consist of a comb, a folding toothbrush, and a ballpoint pen.

She is the Peace Pilgrim, a silverhaired woman who travels around the United States on foot spreading the word of peace, not only world peace but also for inner peace. A message that she has been spreading for 20 years.

Peace Pilgrim (stopped using her real name years ago) wears navy slacks, a navy shirt, and a tunic with pockets all the way around. The tunic reads: "Peace Pilgrim" on the front and "25,000 Miles On Foot For World Peace" on the back. She has walked far more than those 25,000 miles since her counting ended in 1964.



PEACE PILGRIM . . . happily displays the tunic she wears as she travels around the country in her pilgrimage. The pockets of the tunic contain all her worldly possessions.

She walks at least 25 miles a day and motorists often stop to talk to her about her travels. One couple in a rather flashy car were curious about her tunic and stopped to hear her story. After learning her mission, the man broke out in tears. "You have to do so much because I have done so little," he told her.

A Wanderer

She has made a vow to remain a wanderer until mankind has learned the way of peace, walking until she is given shelter and fasting until she is given food.

"Just to show you how good people are, I have been supplied with everything I have needed without asking for it in the 20 years of my pilgrimage," Peace Pilgrim said.

She speaks to groups at colleges, high schools, churches, and other organizations at her stops "to rouse people from their apathy and make them think of the way of peace."

Her way to peace is a simple one: "Overcome evil with good, falsehood with truth, and hatred with love." "There's nothing new about that ," says Peace Pilgrim, "except the practice of it."

She feels that peace in the world has become possible because men have learned by their own mistakes that was doesn't work. She says she wants to help people realize their own potential and to live according to their highest potential.

"When you live according to your highest potential, you can do anything, it seems. Why, since I begun my pilgrimage, I have been blessed with good health. I haven't had a cold or even a headache for 20 years!"

Peace Pilgrim came to Greenville on the last leg of her fifth complete pilgrimage around the United States. She has also walked through the ten provinces in Canada and in Mexico.

She calls herself a pilgrim, defining the term as a wanderer with a purpose. She began her walk in Los Angeleles, California on January 1, 1953.

Pilgrimage Preparations

"It took me 15 years to prepare for my pilgrimage." They were the years that helped her find and cultivate her inner peace. She questioned her values and found them selfish and possession-oriented. She told a group of East Carolina University students that she began to stop thinking about her own self and start thinking about the good of the whole.

She gave away her material possessions and found she could live for $10 a week, earning the money by typing a few hours a week. When she began giving her time to others, she found that she attained inner peace.

Peace Pilgrim spoke of an experience with a truck driver who stopped along the highway to talk to her. He said that once he had her exuberance and ability to go without food and rest for long periods of time. But then he lost it.

She asked him to relate the experience which consisted of being stranded in a flooded community and helping to rescue flood victims. He said he found himself working non-stop without food or rest.

"Well of course he lost it when he again started thinking of himself instead of the good of the whole." This is her means of attaining one's highest potential and inner peace: Living for the good of mankind instead of for personal gain.

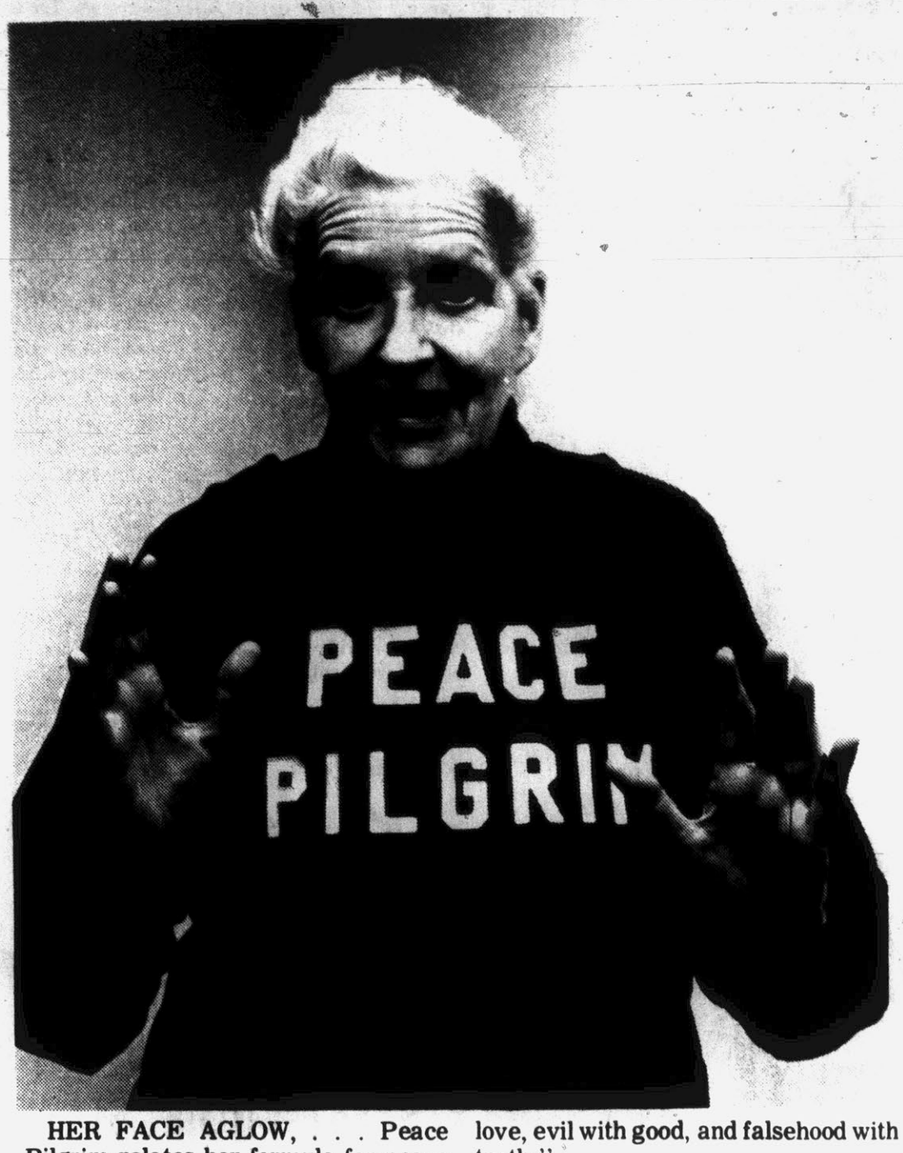
What does she do during cold weather? "Well, if you have noticed, I am heading south. I always try to be in the southern states in the winter and the northern states in the summer."

Magic Formula

She has a magic formula for resolving conflicts: "Have as your objective the resolving of the conflict--not the gaining of advantage"

Her formula for avoiding conflicts altogether is: "Be concerned that you do not offend--not that you are not offended."

Peace Pilgrim has no relatives. "I feel that I am akin to all human beings. Oh, I couldn't have any close ties; just thing how you'd worry if you knew your grandmother was wandering about the country alone."



HER FACE AGLOW, . . . Peace Pilgrim relates her formula for peace in the world: "Overcome hatred with love, evil with good, and falsehood with truth."

When she is not speaking, Peace Pilgrim takes time to answer the mail that is forwardered to her in care of General Delivery in the towns in which she stops. "I have a lady in Cologne, N. J. who forwards my mail. That's not really my address. I've never lived there."

She carries a list of people and addresses to send her literature to. "I write a little, just things that I think as I walk along."

Peace Pilgrim lives her life to help other people in their search for truth and happiness. Her happiness lies there.

With The Women

Hotelman And Wife Head Nixon's Inaugural

By DOROTHY MARKS

WASHINGTON (WNS) — No matter in which Presidential retreat President Nixon may be spending the night be probably sleeps better knowing his longtime friend and supporter, Hot Shoppes tycoon J. Willard Marriott is running his Inauguaration again.

As everyone knows, Mr. Nixon has his own idea about not breaking up a winning team. The president can rest even easier knowing that when Marriott takes on a job, his wife Alice is part of the deal. This Inauguration Planning, as it was in 1968-69, is very much a family affair.

"We've been a team for 45 years now," Bill Marriott says. "My business associates say I'm really never satisfied with anything. I always want to do it better. But the only serious complaint I have about my wife after 45 years is that she doesn't walk faster."

And petite "Allie" Marriott admits, "Since 1927 I've backed Bill in almost every project he has undertaken. I'm always behind him,but someteims way behind.

At an early morning interview in the handsome but unpretentious Norman-style brick house they have lived in for years in Washington's Wesley Heights section, the Marriotts talked about their lifesytles and their plans for a "traditional but more streamlined Inauguration with some new features."

At the time, they couldn't be more specific becuse they were waiting for White House approval on a memo which Marriott and a small staff have spent the past several months working up.

"After all," says Marriott, "It is the President's Inauguration."

Our interview was set for 8:30 a.m. Typically, both Marriotts had been up since before seven. The six-foot Marriott had worked out a half hour in the upstairs gym he has installed complete with an automatic jagger and weights.

"Four years ago he was still jogging around the streets of Wesley Heights in all sorts of weather," Mrs. Mariott recalls. "Then he caught cold during that rainy night of the Inaugural Balls."

The indoor gym is a concession to her constant efforts to slow him down.

As devout tithing Mormons who never drink tea or coffee, much less smoke or take spirits, both Marriotts are usually glowing with good health. When demonstrators blocked the entrance to the Fontainebleau Hotel at the Republican Convention in Miami Beach this summer, size-10 Alice Marriott ducked around to the side of the hotel, hiked up her evening dress and scaled a six-foot fence to attend a GOP fund-raising dinner there.

No Rise In Prices?

As befits the man who parlayed an A. & W. root beer franchise into a $500-million-a-year food, hotel and resort business, Marriott four years ago ran the most financially successful Inauguration in 180 years of such events. It realized about ten times the take of the 1964 Democratic Inauguration fo Lyndon Johnson, which, by Democratic standards anyway, had set some sort of record for being respectably in the black.

The 1969 profits, as is usual, were distributed to a group of the Nixon's favorite charities, leaving a small "nut" to underwrite expenses of the 1972 Inaugural Committee.

"Everything has gone up but we hope to keep general admission prices to the parade, the balls and other events pretty much as they were in 1969," Marriott says. "I don't know about the prices for medals and other Inaugural souvenirs."

"The parade always operates in the red and our other events have to cover the loss. This year, the bids for putting up the bleachers along the parade route were 50 per cent over those we got four years ago."

Second Inaugurals are always hard to figure. President Eisenhower's second in 1956 is the only one in recent history to lose money. Fortunately, corporations and individuals can make tax-free contributions to Inaugurations and money isn't likely to be a problem is selling the $1,000 box seats.

Personnel Her Job

In 1969, Mrs. Marriott served as Chariman of the Reception for Distinguished Ladies but in the interest of cutting down on long receiving lines and hours of handshaking this time-honored ritual of past Inaugurations is being dropped. "No, women's lib really has nothing to do with it, just logistics," Mrs. Marriott says.

Instead, from her samll office in the Chariman's suite at Inaugural headquarters at OLD Fort McNair, Mrs. Marriott has a more general assignment this year.

As G.O.P. national committeewoman since 1959 and treasurer of the Republican National Conventions in 1964 and 1968, she knows everybody who is anybody in the G.O.P. She will screen personnel, especially the volunteers, for her husband. Marriott had 3,000 people working last time and he expects about the same number this year.

Kennedy Center Featured

The giant Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts wasn't completed four years ago but this January it will be the focus of Inaugural celebrations. The gala, concert and at least one of the balls (the Center can accommodate about 12,000) will be held there.

Here again, Allie Marriott is invaluable to her husband because she knows that monolithic structure from sub-basement to roof.

As Chairman of President Nixon's National Adivsory Committee on the Arts she has helped raise almost a million dollars for the Center and as a trustee seldom misses an event at the Opera House, Concert Hall or Eisenhower Theatre.

The Marriotts are happy that their fellow Morman and longtime friend, former broadcaster Mark Evans is running not only the Balls this time but the Inaugural gala and concert as well.

"Seven balls is just too many for a President to attend. This time we hope to consolidate them." Government buidlings like the Smithsonian's Museum of History & Technology, Museum of Natural History National Portrait Gallery and even the National Gallery of Art are being considered. "Only recently did Inaugural Balls start being held in hotels. We sometimes forget that," Mrs. Marriott says.

Her husband promises a shorter parade this time, "fewer marching bands, for one thing. We're just going to be more selective."

Shun Parties

The Marriotts themselves generally shun the party circuit. They prefer to spend time with their two son's families and their seven grandchildren. They are frequent White House guests though, and last year did attend Perle Mesta's dinner for John Connally. Recently he donned his Inaugural Ball "white tie" to attend the National Symphony Ball at the Shoreham Hotel here. "Are you checking it out for January 20, Bill?" a friend asked on the dance floor.

The Marriotts head for their 5,000-acre Fiery Run ranch in Virginia most weekends. There, he rides and explores, dressed in comfortable cowpuncher clothes in which his resemblance to the late Will Rogers is particularly apparent.

"I may not have his wit and brains but I sure can ride a horse as good as he could," Marriott says.

"He's much better looking than Rogers," his wife says.

There are other differences. Rogers used to say "I'm the member of no organized political party. 'I'm a Democrat." Marriott is very well-organized, indeed, and a lifelong Republican.

The management firm of Booz, Allen & Hamilton has put two men on at the Inaugural Committee to prepare flow charts, "critical paths" and weekly target dates for each phase of the Inaugural operation. "Only Mother Nature can foul us up and it isn't going to happen," the Chairman says.

No Job Wanted

Marriott wants no part of a government job but he is already planning a big July 4, 1973 celebration in his other role as Chariman of Honor America Day for President Nixon. Despite some flack from critics, almost a half million people turned out on the Ellipse for the Bob Hope-Billy Graham show he staged on July 4, 1970.

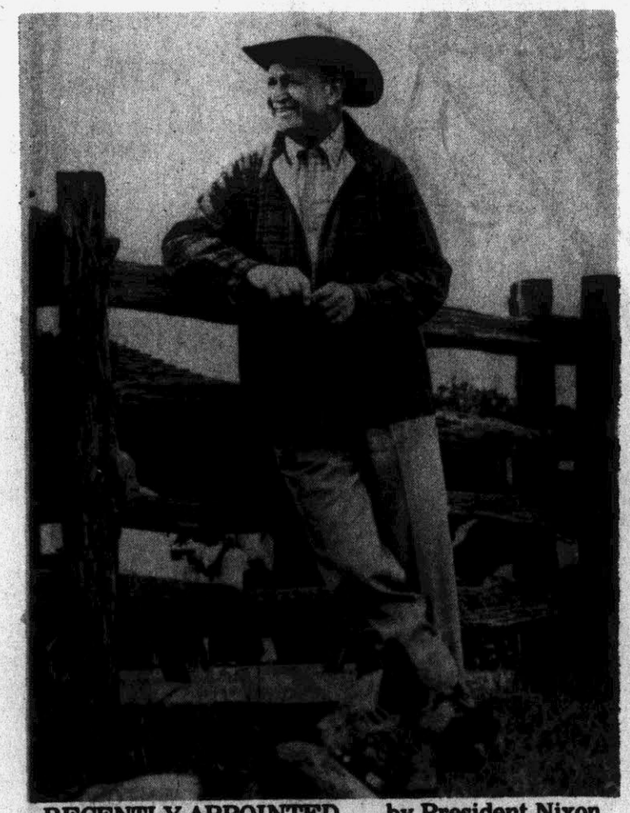
The senior Marriotts leave the day-to-day operation of the worldwide Marriott Corporation to their sons but they are very much involved in restoring old homes and farms at Nauvoo, Illinois, where the Mormons settled before being forced West in the 1850's. Marriott's grandfather, bodyguard for leader Joseph Smith, was left behind to sell the Mormon's farms there. Some of his grandmothers — after all, grandfather Marriott had five wives—cam over in steerage, with their families, shipped in at New Orleans, went upriver to St. Louis and pushed handcarts all the way across the desert to the Marriott settlement in Utah.

Mrs. Marriott loves Utah but considers herself a Washingtonian now. She arrived here at the age of 19 after crossing the country in a Model T Ford on a honeymoon partially financed by a $200 loan from her mother.

In the early days she cooked the chili, the tamlaes and barbecued beef sandwiches at the first Hot Shoppes. She became expert at counting cars, scouting new locations for drive-ins. And she did all the decor and bookkeeping, too.

"I can remember counting all those nickels and dimes and putting them in brown paper bags. I would walk home with the money from 14th Street in the wee hours of the morning while Bill did the same thing from Connecticut Avenue. It never occured to me to be frightened."

And what are their plans after January 20, 1973? A long vacation at Marriott's Camelback resort in Phoenix, Arizona where "Bill can ride and play golf and we can soak up the sun."



RECENTLY APPOINTED . . . by President Nixon, J. Willard Marriott will run his second inaugural. (WNS photos)



DISTAFF SIDE . . . of the 1973 inaugural planning team is Allie Marriott.

Oglesby-Daniel Vows Solemnized

Miss Deborah Allen Daniel and David Wayne Oglesby were married Saturday, at two o'clock in the afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Robert Richardson of Gaithersburg, Md., officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey W. Daniel of Rockville, Md., are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Eugene Oglesby of Mill Creek.



MRS. DAVID WAYNE OGLESBY

Dr. E. Robert Irwin was organist. Miss Julie Harris, soloist, sang "Jesus, Shepherd, Be Thou Near Me," and "Wedding Song." Miss Harris and Miss Linda Montague sang "The Lord Bless You," as the benediction. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Robert Reiske of Rockville, Md.

The ceremony was written by the bride and bridegroom. It was composed of some traditional parts, but the marriage vows were original, in addition to several prayers and readings which were incorporated into the ceremony.

The pews were decorated with ivory lace bows with red rosebuds inserted in each bow.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory polyester peau de soie with a lace yoke and a wide lace hem. The empire waistline and the attached train were trimmed with lace. Her contour headpiece was of satin with attached chapel length nylon illusion.

She carried four white roses and a long-stemmed red rose, giving white roses to her mother, the bridegrooms mother, and her grandmother.

Miss Darlene Daniel, sister of the bride, of Rockville, Md., was maid of honor. She wore a deep red velvet gown with a contoured neckline trimmed with ivory lace. She carried a long-stemmed white rose tied with lace streamers.

Bridesmaids were Linda Green of Atlanta, Ga., June Laine of Richmond, Va., and Elaine Oglesby, sister of the bridegroom of Newport. They wore royal blue velvet gowns styled like that of the maid of honor. Each carried a long-stemmed red rose tied with lace streamers.

Miss Nancene Daniel, sister of the bride, of Rockville, Ma., was flower girl. She wore a matching red velvet gown trimmed with white lace and velvet trim. She carried a basket of red rose petals.

David Eugene Oglesby was his son's best man. Ushers were Steve Allsbrook of Scotland Neck, Jed Daniel, brother of the bride, of Rockville, Mc., and James White of Greenville.

Peter Reiske of Rockville, Md., was ring bearer.

The bride will graduate in July, 1973, with a Bachelors of Music Education and Music Therapy. The bridegroom attended N.C. State University and is employed at Rivers and Associates, Greenville.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will be at home in Greenville.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Her Bikini Business Started As A 'Gag'

LAKE HAVASU CITY, Ariz. (A) — Randee Campbell is an unlikely looking businesswoman at 24, she's attrative, blond, and sexy. Her business: manufacturing bikinis.

"That's how she makes her livelihood," says her mother, Mrs. Bill Campbell. "When we moved the family boat business here from Glendale, Cal., in May, 1961, we wanted Randee to come along. Out of that came the idea for her to make bikinis."

Not long after the Campbell's moved here Randee started to make microscopic sized bathing suits. It started out as a gag.

But during the first month of her sewing venture, she had 200 orders for bikinis, along with swimming trunks and hot pants. Randee's gag had turned into a business.

"Now she sells to stores in Parker, Ariz., and some other places," her mother says. "She started out in a room at our shop, but she wasn't accomplishing much and moved the business into an apartment."

At first, Randee worked for her father, who had heard women have more patience than men in fabricating the various parts of cabins for luxury boats.

"Maybe I did have more patience than the men," she says, "but I bet I itched more, too. Those fiber glass particles are awful."

About 20 yards of "smile" material cloth bearing the drawing of a smling face went into her first venture—five bikinis, three pairs of trunks and two sets of curtains for a dentist, his family and his boat.

"I was sore at the whole world when I started that job," she says, "but it's hard to stay mad looking at all the smiles."

When asked if she's had any complaints about her work, Miss Campbell replied:

"Only one. I made a pair of trunks for my boyfriend. He was skiing about 80 miles an hour when he hit the water. The pocket ripped off. He was quite upset. I think he was real lucky the trunks didn't rip off."

Brody's DOWNTOWN

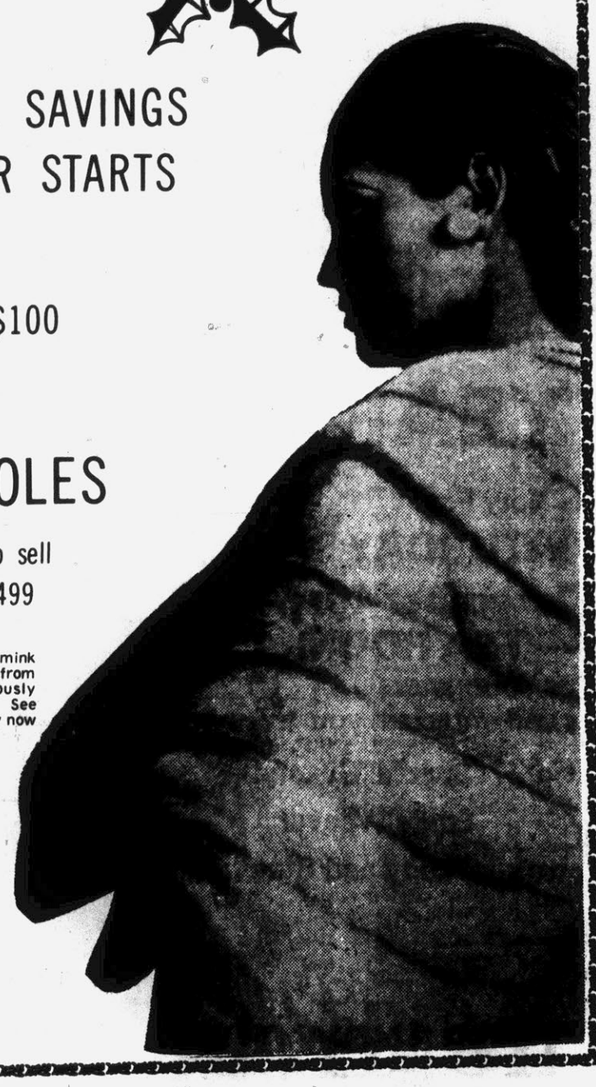
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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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CHRISTMAS SAPPHIRES—

Estee Lauder's Treasures for Christmas '72

Estee Lauder turns on the holiday sparkle with CHRISTMAS SAPPHIRES, her special collection of gifts, beautifully wrapped. Each precious gift will make Christmas '72 one to remember.



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Treat your body to this honest luxury!

Eau de parfum spray 2¼ oz.	$7
Polished body fluff 4 oz.	7.50
Dusting powder 9 oz.	6.50
Body satinee, 4 oz.	$5



ESTEE LONG LASTING EXCITEMENT

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Perfumed body creme, 8 oz.	$10
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Wraps her up for Christmas

Her Christmas must be something special, so Vanity Fair designed these lovies in unique Shevelva. . .they look and feel as luxurious as velvet. Left, sable talk, wildfire or blue royal with contrast trim. Right, blue royal, empress purple, evergreen or black with contrast trim. Sizes 8 to 18. Matching scuffs 5.00

A. $25.00 B. $28.00



Navy, white or yellow. Sizes 32-40. $6

Alencon lace enriched. White, black, gold. Sizes 32-40. $9

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Belk Tyler

PRE-CHRISTMAS Sale



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CHRISTMAS
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STORE!

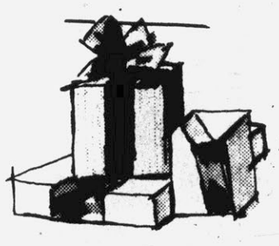
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Regular $4.00
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Sizes 8-20, in no iron fabric, solids and pattern designs.

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Corduroy and cotton jeans in slims and regular, five new colors in latest style.	5.00	3.88
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  Coordinates Group Reduced That Are Nationally Known.
  Reduced 1/4 to 1/2
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  ONE SPECIAL GROUP
  Reg. 6.99 to 12.99
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  REDUCED 1/3 OFF
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  THIRD FLOOR ITEM.
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  For Gowns, Long Skirts.
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What A Great Christmas Surprise! Entire Stock Ladies Fall Coats Reduced In Juniors, Misses, And Half Sizes.

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So Comfortable, So Nice To Relax In.



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CHILDREN'S COATS
Long And Short Of Children Coats, Choose From Many Styles And Fabrics.
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M.-9 P.M.

Dad Arrested, Son Stranded



By Abigail Van Buren

[c 1972 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old boy who is really mad about something that happened and I don't know who else to write to so I am writing to you.

We live in the country, and Dad and I sometimes drive to town for the football games.

Last Saturday we two drove to the game. Dad had taken some pills for his hay fever and then he drank a can of beer. At halftime he went to the men's room and said he'd be right back. I waited and waited and the game was over and Dad wasn't back yet so I got worried and went where our car was parked. I waited some more and Dad never showed up. I stayed until the stadium lights were turned off an all the other cars were gone, and by this time I really was worried and scared so I called home and asked my sister to come and get me.

She finally came and the two of us drove to the city police station to report that Dad was missing. We found out that Dad had been picked up at the game by the police and was arrested for being DRUNK!

Abby, they locked Dad up and wouldn't even let him use the telephone to call home and let them know what had happened, and here I was, a 14-year-old boy stranded alone in a strange city.

I don't think this is fair. My father was fined $25 for being "drunk," and the matter was dropped. Can anything be done about this now? WORRIED ABOUT JUSTICE

DEAR WORRIED: Perhaps your dad had all the symptoms of being drunk and the arresting officer was only doing his duty by locking him up to prevent him from driving. But refusing to allow your father to use the telephone is another matter. He should definitely talk to a lawyer about it.

DEAR ABBY: I despise my sister who I caught in a motel room with my husband 27 years ago. My husband and I had been happily married for nine years at the time. My sister was also married when this took place. I never suspected a thing until I caught them, but my husband later confessed to me that it had been going on for several years.

My sister became a widow last year and I want nothing to do with her. The affair was terminated when my husband became a Christian, but I know my sister and I'm taking no chances. I even despise her letters, and never answer them.

We have one brother who is probably wondering why I don't invite this hussy to come and be my house guest. Should I tell him so he will know I have a very good reason? I don't want to appear the selfish, unfeeling sister.

BITTER MEMORIES

DEAR BITTER: I can understand why you don't want your sister as a house guest, but I see no reason why you have to explain it to your brother.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married four years and have two children. I recently came across some papers my husband had hidden away. There was his birth certificate, social security card, and some identification papers and some letters. All belonging to him, but they were under a different name than the one he married me by.

When I asked him to explain this to me he refused to give me a straight answer. I went to the city hall in the town in which he said he was born and asked for a birth certificate for the name he used when he married me, and I was told there was no record of anyone by that name.

Is our marriage legal? Are our children legitimate? I live in Connecticut. ALL MESSED UP

DEAR MESSED: If you can't afford to hire a lawyer, go to the Legal Aid Society and ask for their help. You need a lawyer to tell you where you stand legally.

DEAR ABBY: I am a very worried girl and can't do much about my problem because I am underage, but please tell me where I can get a free VD test and necessary treatment without my parents knowing it.

I am sure I need it, and am ashamed to tell you that I am just 14. Thank you. NEEDS HELP

DEAR NEEDS: Telephone your COUNTY health department. Explain your problem, and you will receive a free examination and necessary treatment. Please do this today!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L. A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Use only off-the-tree lighting on metal trees. This guards against the danger of shock if tree light cords become frayed.

See that Santa sets up the Christmas tree in the coolest part of a room. That is, away from radiators, heaters and fireplace.

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Engagement Announced

MISS LINDA GAYE CREECH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Daniel Creech of Stokes, who announce her engagement to Alfred Thomas Suggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Suggs Jr. of Rt. 2, Walstonburg. The wedding will take place Feb. 4.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL NINE MON.-SAT.



ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

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THE READY-FOR-ANYTHING KNITS
THE ARROW DRESS KNIT - THE LEISURE-HOUR "SPOILER"

Shirt fulfillment! Really, who needs anything more? Knit one: for any slightly formal occasion. Like a day at the office, or dinner at Aunt Martha's. Knit two: for high class loafing — anywhere. Both ultra comfortable. Because they're knits, with all the easy-drape, easy-care, easy-living that implies. Both with the latest fashion touches; all the Arrow quality features. They're really ready for anything. Anything good. $13.00

Blount-Harvey

Miss Judy Pierce Weds Saturday

AYDEN — In a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon at three o'clock, Miss Judy Marie Pierce became the bride of Jimmy Charles Smith in the Rountree Christian Church here.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Kenneth Moore. Miss Mitzi Corbett of Ayden, organist, and Tommy Manning of Ayden, soloist, presented a program of wedding music. Manning sang "I Love You Truly," "Whither Thou Goest" and the "Wedding Prayer."

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Julian F. Pierce of Ayden, and Mrs. Mamie Ruth Smith of Black Jack.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length white silk organza gown designed with a high neckline encircled with embroidered lace. Matching lace edged the scooped sheer yoke and accentuated the empire waistline. The embroidered lace also banded the sheer puffed lantern sleeves and edged the hemline which extended into an attached chapel train.

She wore an elbow length illusion veil attached to a tiara headpiece of Venise lace scalloped medallions and centered with a pearl design. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white pixie carnations and pom pons tied with streamers of satin and tulle.

The couple knelt for their vows on a gold and white profile priedieu amid a setting of bridal palms. Baskets of white mums and gladioli centered the altar and candelabra of white tapers completed the setting. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Jackie Bowen of Ayden. She wore a formal length blue velvet gown styled with an open neckline edged in white Venise lace. The gown featured long angel sleeves. She wore a blue loop bow headpiece with streamers.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Smith, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a gown identical to the matron of honor in green velvet.



MRS. JIMMY CHARLES SMITH

She wore a matching green velvet loop bow headpiece with streamers. They each carried a colonial nosegay of white mums with silver glitter tied with streamers of red and green velvet.

Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Pierce and Miss Janet Pierce, both sisters of the bride. Junior bridesmaids were Miss Tammy Cannon and Miss Jeanette Everette, niece of the bridegroom. The wore gowns identical to those of the honor attendants in red velvet with matching red velvet bow headpieces with streamers.

They each carried a single long-stemmed mum with green and red velvet streamers.

The flower girl was Miss Angelia Garris, cousin of the bride. She wore a gown identical to that of the honor attendatnts and wore a matching red velvet bow headpiece with streamers. She carried an arm basket of white pom pons tied with velvet streamers.

Carlton J. Williams, brother-in-law of the bridegroom served as best. man. Ushers were Milton Garris, uncle of the bride, Julian Pierce Jr., brother of the bride, and Roger Kearney of Ayden. Junior ushers were Jerry and Joey Pierce, both brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Pierce chose a dress of pink

(Continued on page C-6)

Mrs. Eakes Gives Program

Mrs. Marsha Eakes presented the program at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Greenville Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon.

A teacher at E.B. Aycock Junior High School, Mrs. Eakes centered the program around "Christmas Art." She showed slides of the "Madonna and Child" by German and Italian painters as she discussed their style.

Mrs. W.E. Avery installed the following officers: Chairman, Mrs. George Clapp; Vice Chairman, Mrs. R.P. Rogers; Secretary, Mrs. R.E. Corbett; and Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Cole.

Mrs. George Snyder gave the devotional which included the singing of Christmas carols.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Clapp, chairman, Mrs. Etta Gill, Mrs. Frank Polard, Mrs. L.A. Stroud, Mrs. W.A. Pollard and Mrs. J. A Watson.

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

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

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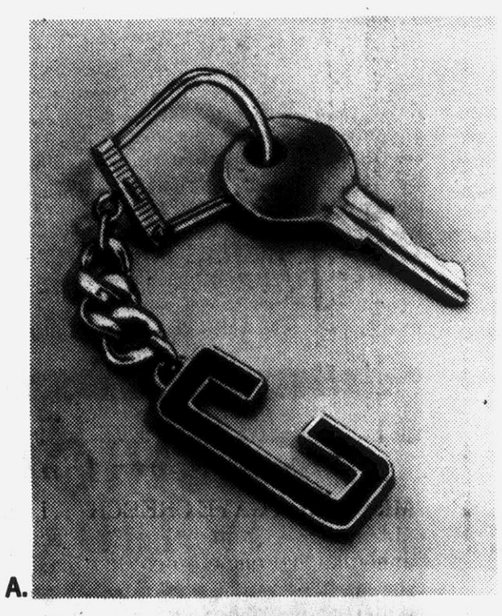
FOR THE SET

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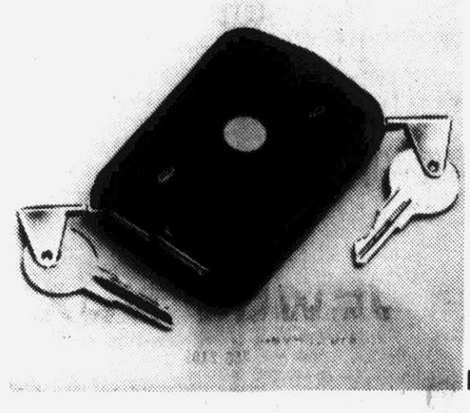
Belk Tyler

'Twas the night before Christmas...

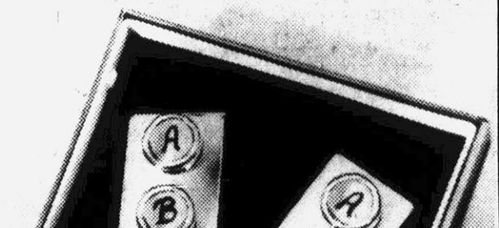
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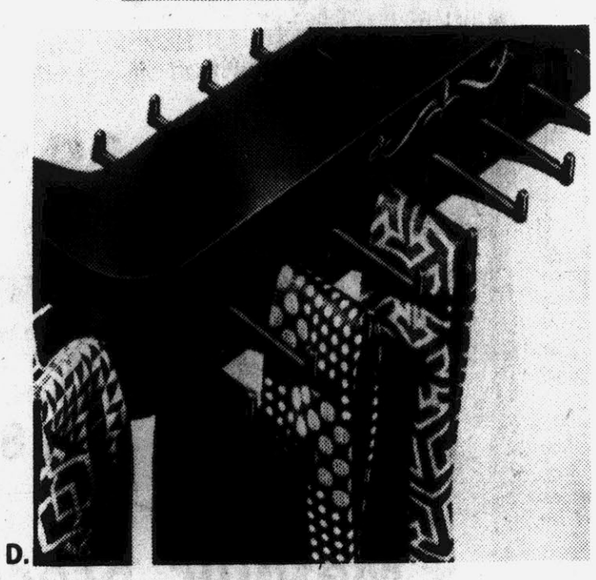
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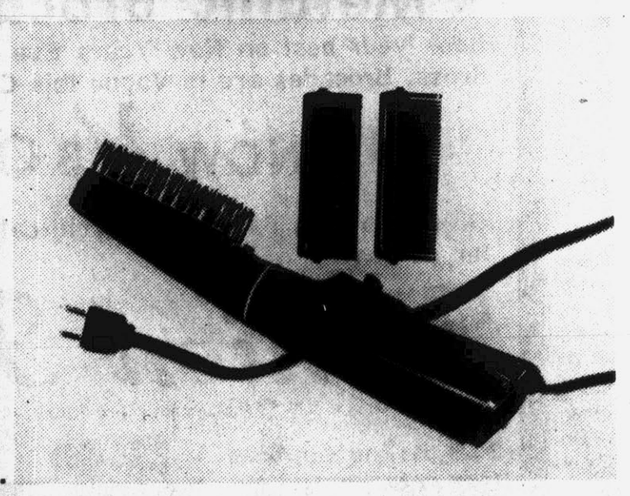
C.



D.



E.



F.



say it with SWANK®

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B. FLASH-LITE KEY-JECTOR. Slim push-button keycase with flashlight to beam in on your door lock. Operates on mini mercury cell . . . 5.50

C. SNAP-ON BUTTON TOPPERS give elegant look to his shirts. Swing hinge open, slide prongs under button, snap shut. All initials . . . $5 set

D. ELECTRO-MATIC™ TIE RACK. Automatic, cordless, rotating. Holds up to 72 any-width ties. Use two "C" size batteries, not included . . . $10

E. ELECTRIC HAIR STYLIST. Hair dryer-stylist all in one. Attach handle, snap-on brush, fine or wide tooth combs included. UL approved . . . 14.95

F. 3-IN-1 BRUSH. Clothes brush, lint remover, shoe horn all in one! $5

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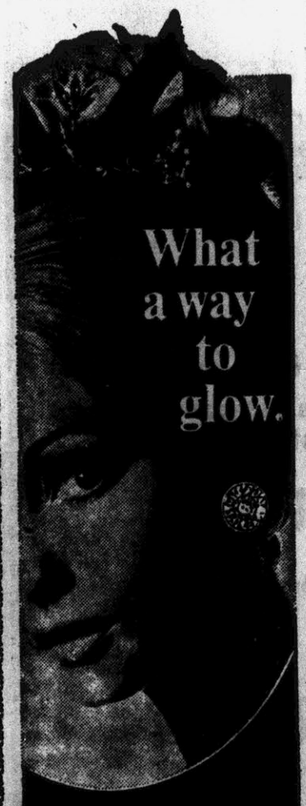


Left to right: 24" Mens Companion, Mens Deluxe Jetpak, 21" Mens Companion, Gentlemen's Suit-Pak, Mens Carry-on, Gentlemen's Handi-Pak, Mens two-suiter, Mens three-suiter, and Mens 26" Pullman. Available in Oxford, Gray or Deep Olive.

Priced $28 to $58

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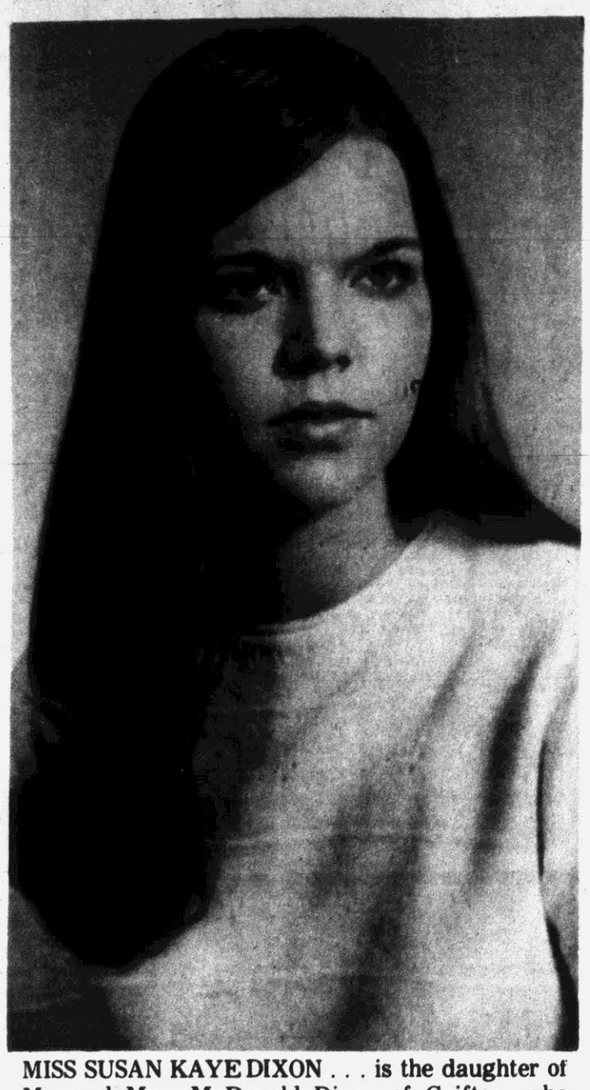
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Open Nights until 9 P.M.

Brides-To-Be Plan January And February Weddings



MISS SUSAN KAYE DIXON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald Dixon of Grifton, who announce her engagement to Walter Randal Loftin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loftin of Ayden. The wedding will take place Jan. 20.



MISS BRENDA KAY CURRIN. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Currin of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Gentry Earl Elks Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Elks Sr. of Washington. The wedding will take place Feb. 18.

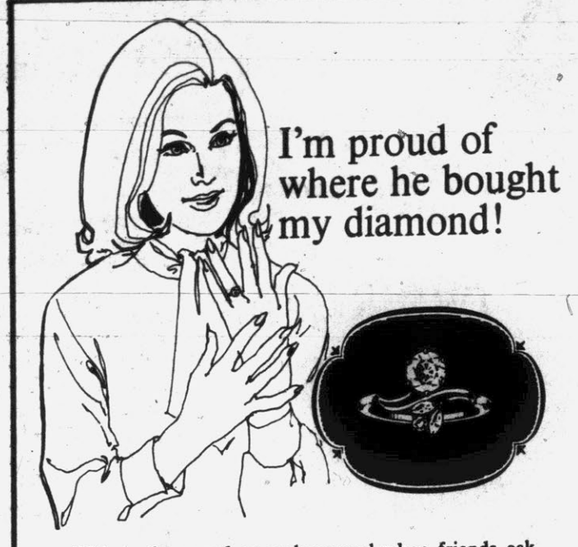


MISS MARGARET BLOW SCALES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waightstill Morehead Scales Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Barden Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith Griffin of Rocky Mount. The wedding will take place Feb. 17.

Golf bags too shoddy for the course make good carrying bags for cleaning gear—mops, brooms and long-handled brushes.

Check lights before putting on the tree. Discard any with frayed wires.

14 Varieties Christmas Cookies
Diener's Bakery
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Will she be proud or embarrassed when friends ask where you bought her diamond? And, will *you* be embarrassed about the price you paid for the quality received? Today, there are no "bargains" in diamonds. You save no more—often lose—when you try to cut corners. Your knowledgeable American Gem Society member jeweler—one with a local reputation to safeguard and standards to maintain—is your wisest choice. Moreover, she will be proud to know her diamond came from us. Don't disappoint her.

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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

Miss Pierce . . .

(Continued from page C-5)

polyester crepe and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations.

The bridegroom's mother selected a dress of blue polyester knit with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of blue and white carnations.

The maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Margaret Pierce, wore a dress of rose polyester and matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

Mrss Linda Williams presided at the guest register at the church.

Mrs. Bernice Cannon of Ayden directed the wedding.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 2, Greenville.

The bride is a senior at Ayden Grifton High School and is employed part time at Bissette's, Greenville. The bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and is presently employed with Jack D. Kite, contractor.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall given by the parents of the birde.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of snapdragons, pom pons and carnations.

After the bridal couple cut the first traditional slice of the four tiereed wedding cake, Mrs. Teresa Harris served cake and Mrs. Milton Garris, aunt of the bride, poured punch.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Venters of Ayden.

Miss Pierce presented her attendants with gifts of jewelry.

Long Hair Can Make 'Nit Wits'

MARSEILLES, France (WNS) — Dr. Therese Rolland, 47, warned a parents meeting here that the long hair of school teens can turn the young generation into "nit wits." "The number of youngsters with lice in their hair is increasing by leaps and bounds," she said. "Verminous infestation in boys used to be rare. Now that young men cultivate long hair and mingle so closely with long-haired girls, they may expect troubles they neve dreamed of." Dr. Rolland indicated that diseases are also spreading to fathers who adopt the longer hair fashions for men.

When making cookies that must be flattened, save one step. Dip the flattener in sugar instead of flour.

He Came As She, She Dressed As He

INNSBRUCK, Austria (WNS) — When Kurt Spengler found his wife dressed in his white tie and tails at a Fasching costume ball, he got so angry that he went straight home and changed into her evening gown. "What a novel idea," declared the party judges and promptly awarded the couple the prize for the best "21st Century wear."

WOODSIDE ANTIQUES
6 miles West of Greenville off U.S. 264
MAY WE SUGGEST THAT YOU COME TO SEE OUR MANY LOVELY ANTIQUES THAT WILL MAKE LASTING GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS. SEE THE 2 BEAUTIFUL CORNER CUPBOARDS IN THE
"LITTLE SWISS CHALET"
Telephone
756-3531
Mrs. Leota Tyson
Mrs. Lucy Allen

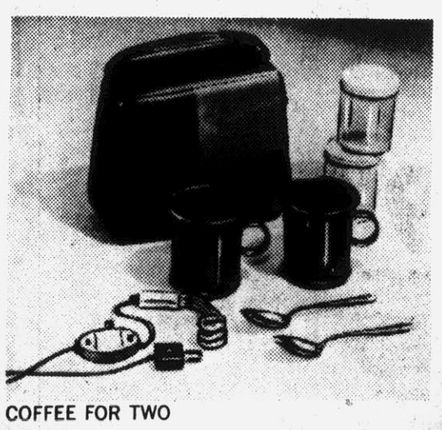
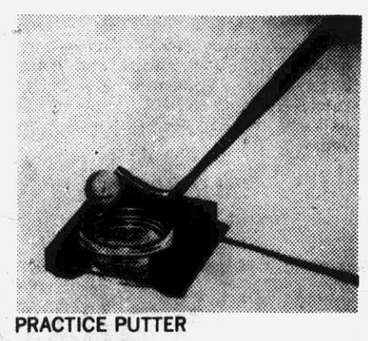
SPECIAL NOTICE
Our Eucalyptus Has Arrived — 2 colors - Red & Gold
Call
756-3531
Leota Tyson — Lucy Allen
Woodside Antiques
6 miles West of Greenville off U.S. 264

Lost Fiance At 10, Then Never Married

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (WNS) — Helga Menzel is 100 years old and has never been married. At her birthday party she confessed, "I gave up on men when I lost my first fiance at the age of ten. He informed me that he had traded me to another boy for a pair of skates."

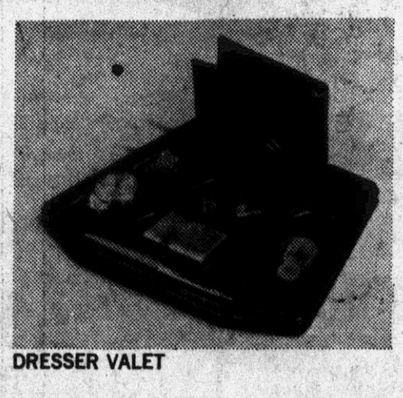
FASHION FABRICS
HOLIDAY SPECIALS
★ Velveteen
45" wide - Beautiful Holiday colors with elegant patterns to match. Perfect for that big occasion or for loungewear. OUR REG. $4.99
NOW ONLY $2.99 YD.
★ Quilted Novelties
45" wide - Polyester fill - Machine wash, rich, satiny designs perfect for your hostess gown or Palazzo pants, good selection with some border prints. OUR REG. $3.99
NOW ONLY $2.89 YD.
★ Metallic Brocades
Look your best on New Years Eve in an elegant brocade dress. Brocades are in Vogue this Christmas season!
NOW 1/3 OFF
Give a Fashion Fabric Gift Certificate for that hard-to-buy-for person!
Fashion Fabrics
Open 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday; 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday
333 Arlington Blvd. Telephone 756-7833

Belk Tyler
'Twas the night before Christmas . . .


COFFEE FOR TWO

PRACTICE PUTTER

UTILITY KIT

SHINE KIT

HAIR DRYER

DRESSER VALET
ELYTE GIFT IDEAS
COFFEE FOR TWO—at home or away! Zip up Naugahyde vinyl case holds quick-immersion heater, two mugs, plus two screw-top containers, two spoons. $10
PRACTICE PUTTER to help improve his golf game. Also doubles as desk gadget and ash tray. Ball included. . . $10
UTILITY KIT. Water-resistant vinyl zip-top case holds toiletries, all those last-minute tuck-ins. 9½ x 5½ x 4" Black or brown $5
SHINE KIT. Tuck-in-luggage zippered carry case in olive naugahyde. Black and tan polish, daubers, buffing brushes. $7
JET SETTER HAIR DRYER. Pistol grip. 3-way switch for hot or cold air flow; air concentrating attachment. Powerful motor with safety fuse. UL approved $10
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A Gift Certificate For You!
THIS GIFT CERTIFICATE ENTITLES YOU TO $_____
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NUVOX SOLID STATE

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Features Easy Push Button Controls. Complete with Dynamic Microphone, Batteries, Earphone, Tape and Carrying Case.

ECKERD'S PRICE **$34.95**

Model No. C-100

Christmas Shopping Is Such A Pleasure At Eckerd's!

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DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



SCHICK Consolette HAIR DRYER

"CONSOLETTE" BY SCHICK . . . sits on a table . . . packs up and goes. Filtered conditioned air dries hair evenly with no hot spots so you need no effort. Choice of fashion colors. Curl up pads. No net. 4 speeds for custom com- under the professional hairdryer . . . quick, quiet Consolette.

Gives you professional hair drying results without leaving home.

ECKERD'S PRICE **$15.88**



BAG OF 25 READY-MADE

CHRISTMAS BOWS

ECKERD'S PRICE **59¢**



We're all aglow with GIFTS

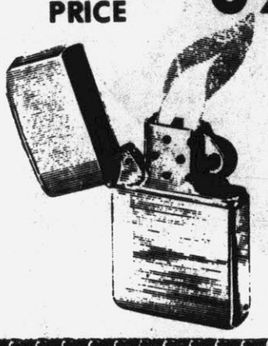
MIRRO ELECTRIC

Popcorn Popper

Complete with Cord

Eckerd's Price **$3.99**





THE ORIGINAL ZIPPO LIGHTER

$1.99



BROXODENT®

TOOTH BRUSH

FROM SQUIBB

ECKERD'S PRICE **$16.88**

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Shop These Specials Thursday, Friday & Saturday

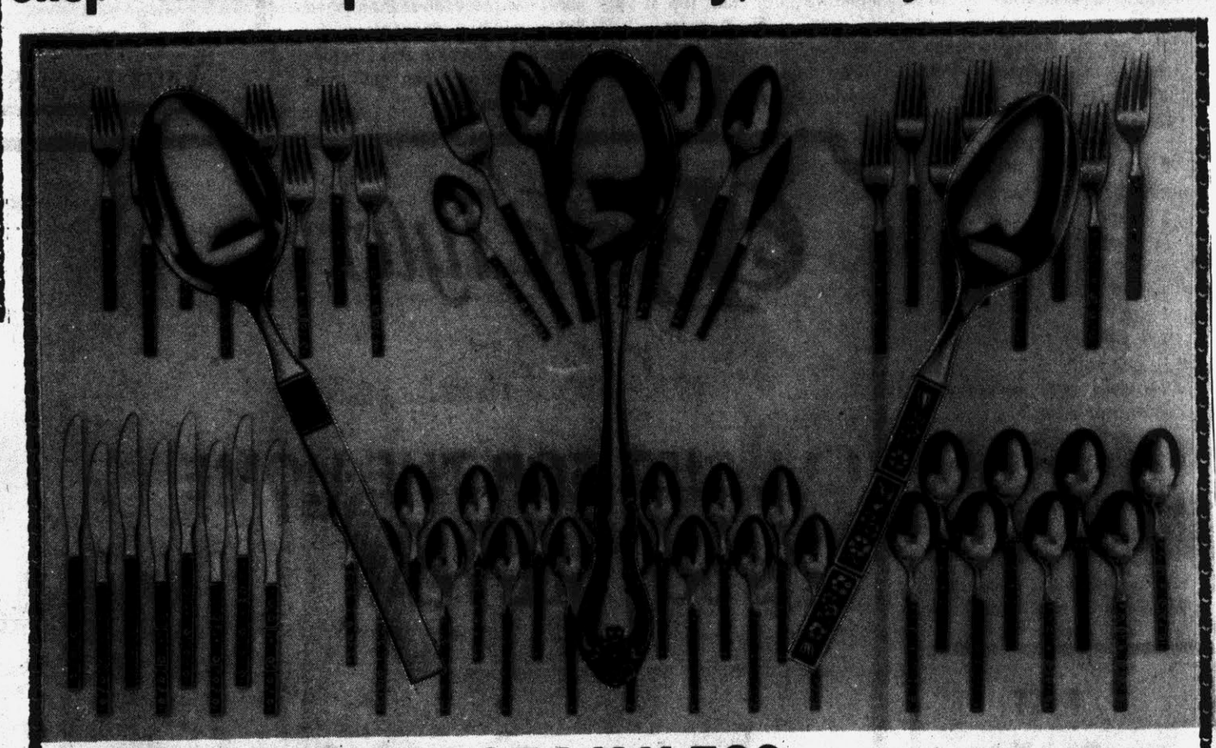
$7.98 VALUE

Official Size and Weight Basketball Goal Set



Red, white and blue official size and weight waterproof vinyl basketball. Regulation 18" x 3/8" steel goal with lugs and net. Complete with reinflating needle.

ECKERD'S PRICE **$4.99**



4 Pc. Football Uniform Complete With Official Size & Weight Football!



Includes foam padded, super-tough plastic helmet. Hi-impact plastic and foam shoulder pads. Properly padded football pants. Cotton 2-color jersey. Plus official size and weight football and inflating needle. Sizes for ages 2 to 15 years.

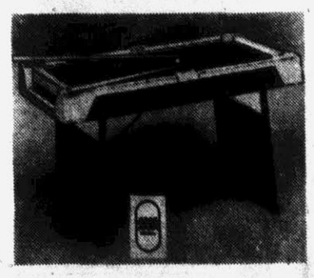
ECKERD'S PRICE **$9.97**

NORTHLAND STAINLESS

55 Pc. Set • Service For Eight • Three Lovely Patterns To Select From

$18.88

Big Floor Model Pool Table



Strong molded top with supports all across the table to prevent any warping. Chrome legs, no-mar plastic leg caps. Complete with 1" balls and 30" cue sticks.

ECKERD'S PRICE **$14.99**



4 QUART

PRESSURE COOKER

For economical, carefree cooking...a whole scrumptious meal in minutes. Unbreakable pressure control never needs adjusting. Time chart on handle. Self-sealing gasket.

ECKERD'S PRICE **$7.88**

LADY SCHICK HAIR CURLER

with beautifying mist



Model No. 70

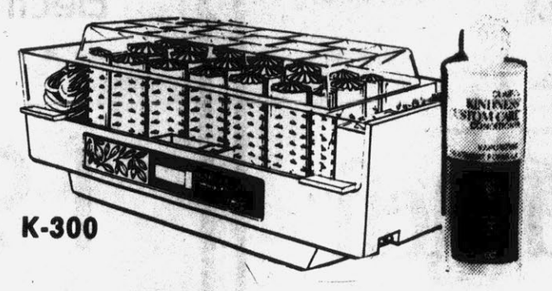
No dry heat to take the life and shine out of your hair. Curls your hair with beautifying mist. Includes attractive "take-me-along" tote bag. Ideal for travel.

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Clairol Kindness Custom Care

Clairol's new Kindness Custom Care Instant Hairsetter and Conditioner sets, moisturizes and deep conditions your hair beautiful all at once. Welcome to the new world of Clairol deep-conditioned hairsetting.

ECKERD'S PRICE **$18.88**



K-300

INSTANT HAIRSETTER & CONDITIONER

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PORTABLE TELEVISION

$77.77



74 sq. in of viewing area with front sound and controls. High-gain VHF tuner, solid state UHF tuner. Private earphone, jack. Monopole antenna. Model SF210SEB.

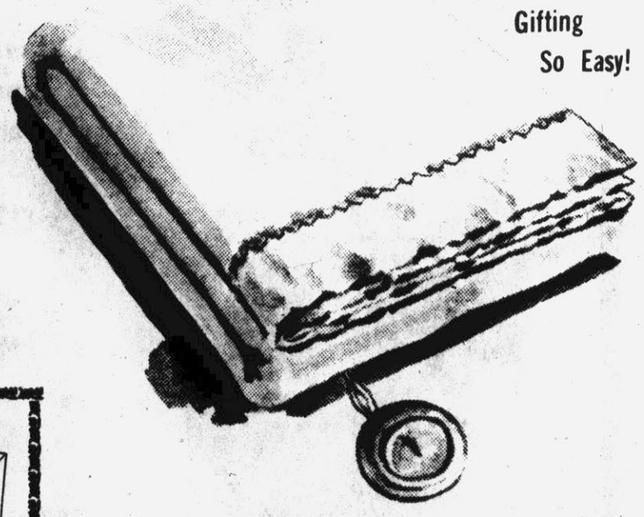


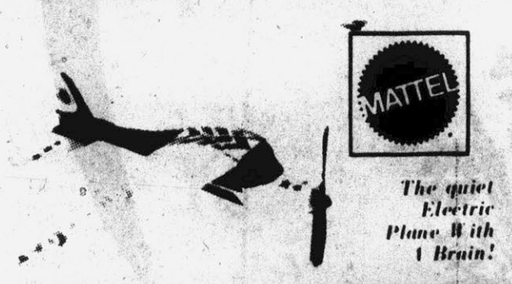
Schick Electronic Hot Lather Dispenser

Steaming hot lather for smooth shaving — like in a barber shop. The Schick Electronic Hot Lather Dispenser heats in seconds— without irritating chemicals. No tricks. Just piping hot lather for 365 mornings a year. Refill cartridges available in regular, menthol and lemon-lime.

No Wonder It's Called The Great Gift Invention **$19.95**

Eckerd's Make Christmas Gifting So Easy!





The quiet Electric Plane With 1 Brain!

SuperStar™ ELECTRIC PLANE

$10.97

Automatic pilot for free flights! Choose from 4 different flights plans! Charge it! Fly with or without 100 foot tether (included)! Full 26" wing span! Model 5648.



HI DOTTY

Talks On Her Telephone!

$12.67

17" tall toddler doll whose voice unit is activated by a pneumatic bellows contained in the hand set of the child's phone. When hand set is squeezed doll repeats 12 different phrases at random. Model 3185.



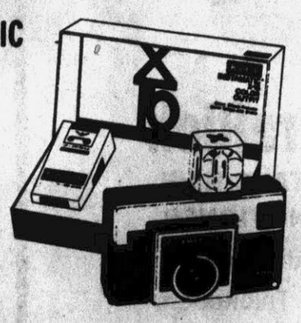
FONDUE SET

Styled with walnut handle resting in sturdy chrome-plated rack. Adjusts to desired flame.

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KODAK INSTAMATIC

X-15 CAMERA OUTFIT



THE NEW KODAK CAMERA THAT TAKES FLASH PICTURES WITHOUT FLASH BATTERIES.

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NORTHERN

ELECTRIC BLANKET

Single or Double size with single control. Non-allergenic. Moth-Proof. Sanifresh 100 percent Nylon binding repels germs, bacteria and odor.

ECKERD'S PRICE **$14.88**



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Approximately 175 children have been treated to visits from Santa Claus and given Christmas parties here in Greenville and one at Caswell Center, Kinston.

Children of members of the Greenville Golf and Country Club were entertained during the weekend at the annual holiday party held at the club.

The club ballroom is highlighted with a Christmas tree trimmed with elegant handmade ornaments prepared by the ladies of the country club.

During the afternoon's festivities, Santa had a special individual message for the children attending as well as a gift and stocking. The singing of Christmas carols and serving refreshments rounded out the afternoon.

This year's party was planned by Mrs. C.H. Edwards Jr., Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. John Minges. Music for the party and singing was provided by Mrs. Kenneth Hite.

The Home Life Department of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville entertained 62 girls in Austin A, Caswell Center, during the weekend.

Refreshments were served with punch while Santa Claus handed each girl a gift.

The girls' happiness was registered by beaming faces and wide smiles.

Attending the party were Mrs. Melvin Hathaway, Mrs. Thomas Whichard, Mrs. W.W. Bruner and Mrs. W. A. Williamson.

The Sunshine Center was the scene of much happiness Thursday afternoon as several members of the Greenville Opti-Mrs. Club were on hand for a holiday party for the girls.

Earlier this month, members of the Evening Optimist Club of Greenville donated a Christmas tree for the center. The tree is now trimmed with ornaments baked by Opti-Mrs. members and then painted and decorated by the Sunshine girls.

The tree is highlighted by bells, santas angels, camels, stars and miniature tree ornaments. The ornaments were prepared by combining 2 cups flour, 1 cup salt, 1½ cups water — rolling out, cutting into shapes and baking them 20-30 minutes in a 350 degree oven (or until the ornaments are very firm).

The singing of several Christmas carols ended the party.

Pennsylvania Dutch Pudding Baked In Glazed Paper Dishes

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Nowadays paper cups, plates, soup and salad bowls and dessert dishes come in such attractive patterns they can be used for parties.

A recent addition to this paperware comes in the Pennsylvania Gaudy Dutch design. This pattern features red and yellow colors, teamed with brown and white, and was originally used on toleware. All the Gaudy Dutch paperware is glazed and the 7-ounce dessert dishes may be used for baking at (or up to) 350 degrees; they go through the baking process without deterioration of color and design. Here's how to use these dessert dishes to make a Pennsylvania Dutch Peach Pudding.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH PEACH PUDDING

1 cup unsifted flour, stir to aerate before measuring
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup milk
2 pounds fresh peaches, about 12 small or 5 large
½ cup heavy cream, whipped (if desired)

On wax paper thoroughly stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

In a medium mixing bowl cream butter and ½ cup of the sugar; add egg and vanilla; beat well. Beat in the flour mixture alternately with the milk. Set this batter aside.

Peel and cut into ½-inch slices enough peaches to make 4 cups. Stir the remaining ¼ cup sugar into the peaches.

Spoon sugared peaches into six 7-ounce Gaudy Dutch design glazed paper dessert dishes. Divide any juice from peaches among the dishes.

Spoon batter onto top of peaches. No need to spread batter because it spreads during baking.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until topping is browned—40 to 45 minutes. Serve warm or cold; top, if you like, with whipped cream.

Makes 6 servings.

Note: Juices bubble up and may boil over; if they do, protect oven by putting a cookie sheet or piece of foil on shelf below pudding. Dishes may be placed on a cookie sheet before baking rather than on oven rack, if you like.

Patient Circle Officers Installed Tuesday Night

The Rev. Troy J. Barrett, pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, installed officers of the Patient Circle of The Kings Daughters and Sons Tuesday night.

Officers are: President, Mrs. Polly Dail; First Vice President, Mrs. T.I. Moore; Second Vice President, Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell; Secretary, Miss Mary Forbes; and Treasurer, Mrs. R.C. Henry.

Mrs. Shackell, retiring president, conducted the meeting and committee reports were given.

Plans were made to remember circle shut-in members at Christmas, to assist the Salvation Army and to render assistance to underprivileged persons.

Miss Linda Blackwell and Miss Donna Blackwell sang "Silent Night" and lead the members in Christmas songs.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dail, Mrs. Carter Baumbach, Mrs. Mary B. Whitehurst and Mrs. Bruce Warren.

The meeting was held in the ladies parlor of Jarvis Church.

Club Holds Silent Auction

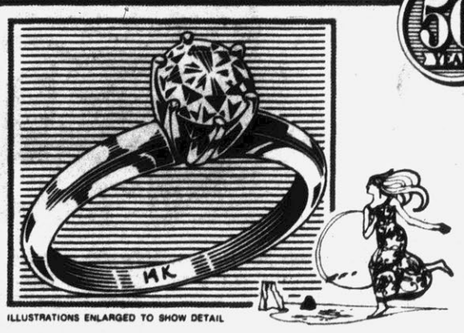
A silent auction for members highlighted the meeting of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J.C. Bateman. Mrs. Reuben Lowe was assisting hostess.

Members brought homemade goodies and articles for the auction. Proceeds from the event will be used for a worthy organization selected by members. Articles not receiving a written bid were auctioned orally by the head auctioneer, Mrs. Lowe.

A short business meeting was held following the social hour. Mrs. Fred Baumann, president, introduced Mrs. Roy Beck as a new member and a guest, Mrs. Joyce Ainsworth of Washington, D.C., daughter of Mrs. J. B. Williamson.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL NINE MON.-SAT.

OUR 50th YEAR



ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

She Has Summer in Her Heart!

She's your girl! A diamond girl...true, sparkling and forever. Bring her this diamond of forever light and beauty set in its 14K gold 6-prong Tiffany. There's no other diamond exactly like it in the world...and no other man in the world will bring it to her.

1 CARAT ENGAGEMENT RING $1,675

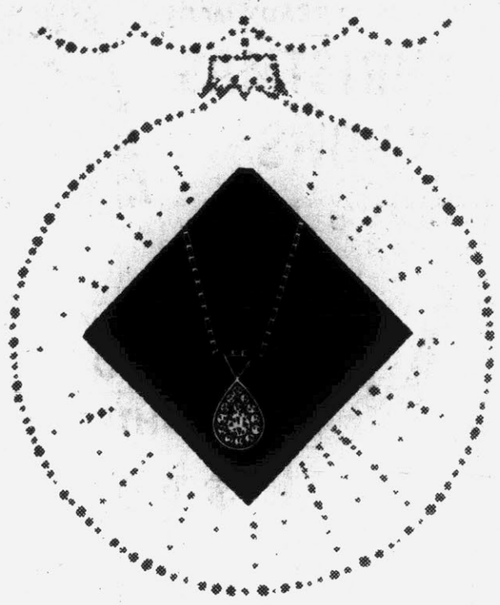
JEWEL BOX
410 S. Evans St. Greenville, N.C.
758-2189

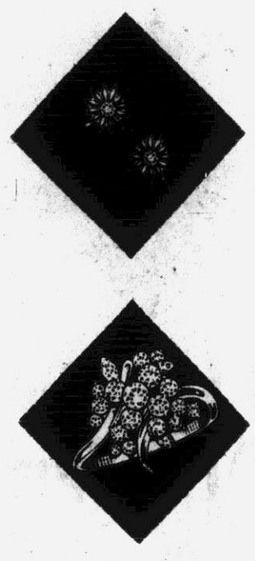
Other locations include Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, Elizabeth City.

USE OUR CUSTOM CHARGE PLAN, MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD OR LAYAWAY

OUR Diamond Jewelry...
AS SPARKLING AS CHRISTMAS







Best's JEWELERS
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CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

introducing L'ORÉAL® UltraRich™ Balsam INSTANT HAIR CARE



includes Natural Ingredients to Condition, Control and Build Body

8-oz. bottle

1.59 value $1.39



UltraRich INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER with Protein and Thickeners regular or extra body

2.50 value 8-oz. bottle $2.00

Belk Tyler

A GIFT FOR THE HOME IS JOY ALL YEAR



Corning Ware
Electromatic Percolator

19.99

Regular 29.95

10 cup electromatic perculator with blue cornflower motif.



Corning Ware
Menu-Ette Set

9.88

3 piece set includes 6½ pt. covered skillet, 1 pt. covered saucepan and 1½ pt. covered sauce pan.

Corning Ware
Open Roaster w/Rack

Regular 9.95 7.77

Prepare, serve and freeze quality. 13" x 9" x 2".



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. PHONE 758-2176

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TIL 9 (Dec. 23rd til 7 PM)

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MARY L. BRANCH

Hi, friends! Conley students are busy getting ready for Christmas.

Conley's Future Homemakers of American had a tree trimming in the student commons area this week. Also they had an FHA party for FHA members and sponsors here at Conley including officers and their dates from Farmville-Central, Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt Wednesday.

Mrs. Sarah Perkins' home economics class is making yard stick holders.

Mrs. Brenda Little, Mrs. Eva Rountree, and Mrs. Beulah Mebane are team teaching on Christmas ideas. The girls will decide on the idea they like best and will begin working on it.

Mrs. Brenda Little has been demonstrating to the class things you can make with fabric.

Door Contest

FHA sponsored the second annual door decorating contest. Judges for the contest were Mrs. Carrie Oakley, coordinator of social services for Pitt County schools; Mrs. Donna Ware, lunchroom supervisor for Pitt County, and Mrs. Gloria Daggs, coordinator for social education for Pitt County schools.

Fifth runner-up in the contest was coach Ken Treadway; Fourth runner-up was Marvin Daniels; third runner-up, Mrs. Mary Thompson; second runner-up, Mrs. Mamie Dews; and the winner, Calvin White. This class will be entertained with refreshments by FHA.

Ron Braxton's class is always busy doing experiments. They are working on separation of mixtures. Students of the Week are Fannette Hines and Theresa Hines. Most improved student is Cyrus Taylor. IPS Allstars are having a carwash Saturday, December 16, in Grimesland behind the firehouse. Charges for a wash is $1.50 and .50 cents for vacuuming. Skipper Eure visited the Apollo 17 and brought back pictures to show and a hand computer.

Mrs. Jane Davis' psychology class is sponsoring a child from Caswell.

Melvin Suggs' bricklaying class in practicing building steps and corners. They ahve decorated a sign in front of our school.

Garland Littles' class are in the process of painting a 1942 English motorcycle. They have been working on several small projects in welding. They have just completed installing an engine in a 1964 Chevrolet and installing a rebuilt engine in a 1965 Buick. They have also completed building a classroom in the shop over the tool room.

Mrs. Pattie Leary's physical science class has been studying projectile motion and the trip to the moon. They are also doing experiments on trajectories and centripetal acceleration.

The chorus here at Conley have a concert Friday. They are also planning to give one on Monday and Tuesday. They were really good!

The government class gave a presentation of **Huckleberry Finn** Wed. and Fri. first and second period. I thought the student knew their parts very well and did excellent acting. They are trying to fund a trip to Washington, D.C. With a group like that, I know they will make it.

Field Trip

Our business law and record keeping class under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Thompson took a field trip to NCNB Bank Tuesday. The visit was quite interesting and we learned much about different types of loans and checks.

Monday we had a senior class meeting on senior class privileges and suggesstions for improving the school. General suggestion were such as extending time between class to six minutes, getting out for lunch five minutes early and allowing seniors to come to first period class five minutes late. Two main suggestions were open lunch for seniors, where seniors could leave campus for lunch, and lowering averages for exemption from exams from a 93 to a 90. Both of these suggestions are contrary to the Board of Education policy and in order for this to be changed we will need the support of all four county high schools. The senior class here at Conley would like to present these two main suggestions before the Board of Education. We would like your support. Good luck, Vikings, Friday night. See you next week!

Pupils To Give PTA Program

Sadie Saulter School students will present a Christmas program at a meeting of the Saide Saulter P.T.A. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

All school year levels will be represented and Christmas songs will be sung by members of the fourth, fifth, and sixth year level pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Zenora Langley.

Prior to the program, a business session will be held.

Parents of Sadie Saulter students and other interested patrons are urged to attend this program.

SUSPEND REQUEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission has suspended indefinitely a request by Chrysler Corp. to raise prices on its 1973 cars and trucks by an average 3.04 per cent.



King Richard French Provincial · El Grandee · Legato · Candlelight · Old Lace · Old Master

Towle's special fall offer — 25% off the regular retail price on all active sterling flatware patterns except the Mandarin pattern. During this offer you save 25% on every purchase from a single piece to a complete set. Don't miss this opportunity to start or add to your Towle sterling service at substantial savings.

Save up to $ 15.49 on a 4-piece place setting
Save up to $123.92 on a 32-piece service for eight
Save up to $270.60 on a 72-piece service for twelve

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

Belk Tyler



GAMES & TOYS



ENTIRE STOCK
20% Off

Choose from a wide variety of educational toys and games, babydolls, stuffed animals and much, much more. Entire stock has been reduced to help make your Christmas shopping easier. Hurry while the selection is good.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. PHONE 758-2176
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TIL 9. (Dec. 23rd til 7 PM)

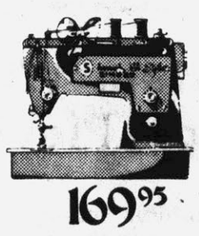
Singer Christmas Gift Center

Imagine! Any of these six Singer* sewing machines for under 200.00



199.95

Stylist* stretch stitch sewing machine. Built-in Fashion* Discs and Flexi-Stitch* Discs for your choice of stitches. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin. Model 416. Also available with portable carrying case.



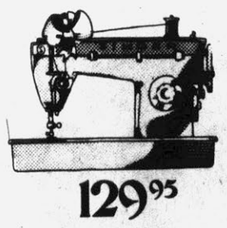
169.95

Stylist stretch stitch sewing machine. Sews zig-zag and straight stitches, too. Three needle positions. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin. Model 413 with 574 carrying case.



149.95

GENIE* portable—new lightweight Singer design. Zig-zag, blind-hem and multi-stitch patterns built-in. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin. Model 353.



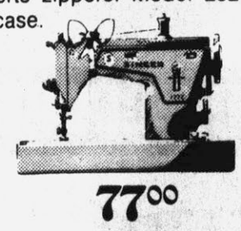
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Fashion Mate* zig-zag plus blind-stitch sewing machine. Sews buttonholes and buttons. Even inserts zippers! Model 252 with 575 carrying case.



99.95

Fashion Mate zig-zag sewing machine. Sews buttonholes. Mends without attachments. Exclusive front drop-in bobbin. Model 257 with 575 carrying case.



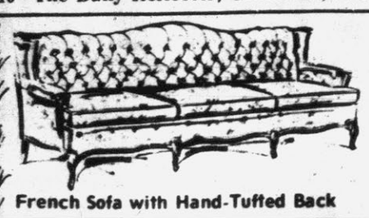
77.00

Economy zig-zag sewing machine. Sews straight stitches, too. Calibrated seam guidelines for easy stitching. Hinged presser foot for heavy seams. Model 177 with 827 carrying case.

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French Sofa with Hand-Tufted Back

Elegant 86" sofa features a deeply comfortable hand-tufted back. Comes in mint-green fabric with handsome wood trim.

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Early American Wingback Sofa

Deep-tufted back, fully pleated skirt PLUS Scotchgard fabric protection. Mellow green print cover.

$158.00



Deluxe 6½ Ft. Scotch Pine with 110-Tip Style for Realistic Look

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7-Pc. Picture Set

Reproduction set attractively accented by gold-like frames. Adds artistic flair to any wall.

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Spanish Sofa in Leather-Like Vinyl

Fabric supported black vinyl wears like iron! Comfortable poly-foam padding throughout.

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Early American Sofa in Herculon

Comfort with natural good looks. Herculon cover resists stains. Wood trim accents pine plaid cover.

$199



LA-Z-BOY

Colonial Reclina-Rocker

Pillowback reclina-rocker features maple trim plus rugged red nylon print cover. Reg. $171.

$138



Care-Free Vinyl Sofa-Sleeper

It's care-free, comfortable and convenient. Opens to sleep two on full size double-bed mattress. Rugged green.

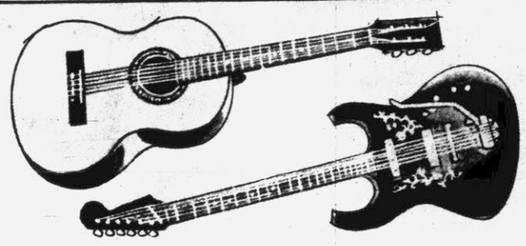
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SAVE $101.85 on Majestic Spanish 5-Pc. Bedroom Suite

Front panels have a burled effect which highlights the sunny pecan finish. Suite includes massive triple dresser, twin mirrors, panel headboard bed and enormous 70" armoire chest. Reg. $399.85

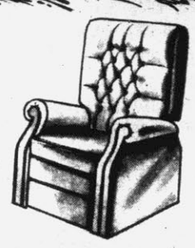
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Classical Guitar with Steel Strings **$29.88**

Electric Guitar with Double Pick-Up **$59.95**

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Deep-Tufted Recliner

Such comfort, such luxury. . . and at such a nice price! Rugged tan vinyl cover.

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AM Digital Clock Radio

Easy to read digital clock in stylish cabinet with AM radio. Features wake to music alarm.

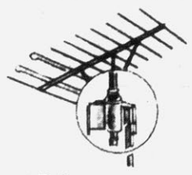
$29.95



Budget Priced Antenna

2-bay conical antenna for true to life color on your set. Completely installed.

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Deluxe Antenna with Rotator

Finest for black and white or color TV. Brings in stations up to 100 miles away. Completely installed.

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10-Pc. Sofa-Bed Suite in Stain Resistant Herculon

Sofa and chair covered in rust-autumn Herculon. Ottoman, 2 throw pillows, cocktail table, 2 lamp tables, 2 lamps.

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8-Track Tape Player

Portable tape player works on batteries and has adaptor for house current.

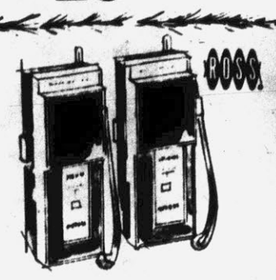
Admiral.



Solid State Cassette Recorder

Uses house current or batteries. Has earphone, mike, stand, cassette.

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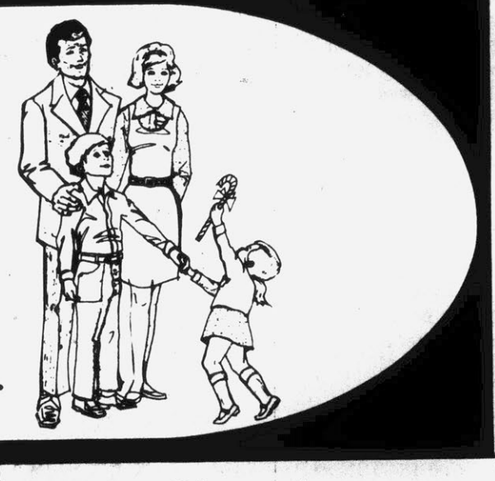
Separate volume control. 1 mile range

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A Wonderful Christmas

for Every Member of the Family...

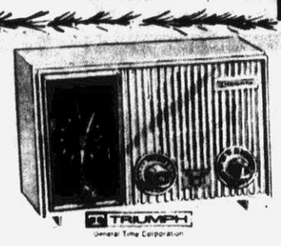




Solid State Clock Radio

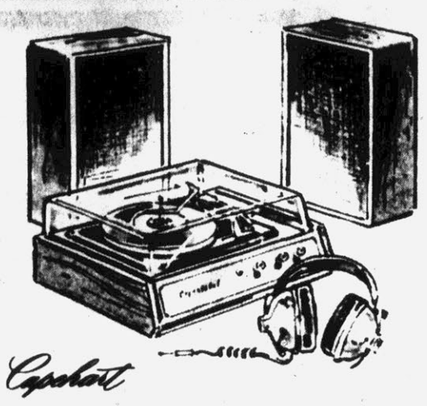
Wake to music! AM radio has an easy to read clock face. High impact cabinet in yellow.

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Wake to Music! with Solid State AM-FM Clock Radio

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Cyphert

Stereo Phono with Speakers

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AM-FM stereo radio with solid state chassis and built-in 8-track tape player. 2 speakers, BSR turntable, walnut finished cabinets with dust cover.

$199.95



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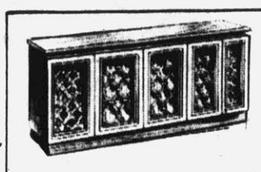
$12.95



electro & B brand

AM-FM Portable Radio

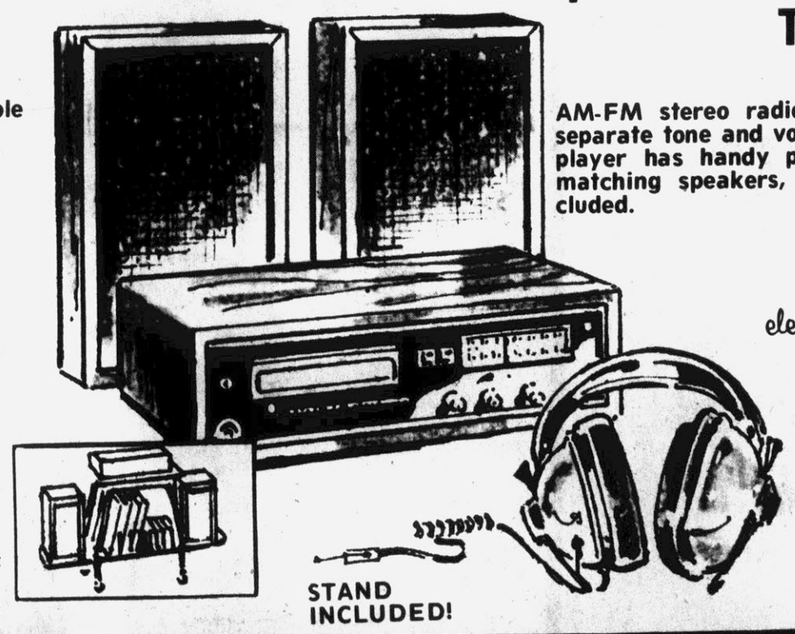
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Mediterranean Console Stereo with 8-Track Tape-Player Built-in

$277.00

Portable 5-Pc. Component System With Tape Player



AM-FM stereo radio features multiplex receiver and separate tone and volume controls. Built-in 8-track tape player has handy push button channel selector. Two matching speakers, stereo headphones and stand included.

STAND INCLUDED!

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TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!



AUDION

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5 Band Portable Radio

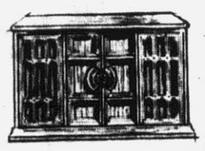
$29.95



Deluxe All-Band Solid State Portable Radio

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Cyphert



AM-FM Console Stereo with 8-Track Tape Deck

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AUDION

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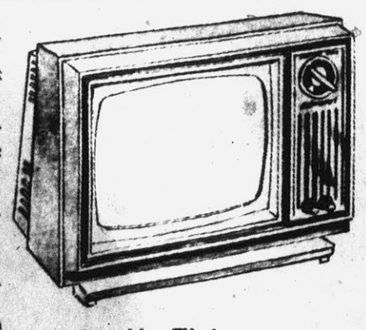


Belair

Portable AM-FM Radio & 8-Track Tape Player

$79.95

PAYMENTS TAILORED TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

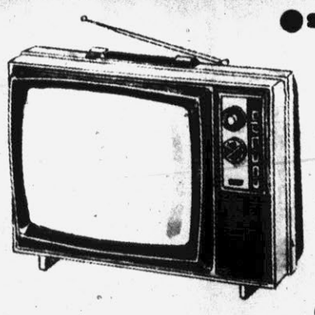


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Value-features include instant play convenience for immediate picture and sound. Deluxe white finish on rugged polystyrene.

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Curtis Mathes

Large color TV, stereo and AM-FM multiplex radio. A complete home entertainment center in a lovely 44" pecan cabinet.

3-Way Home Entertainment Center

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December's Gift Of Nature's Fragile Beauties

When December comes, and people turn the focus of their attention away from the outdoors to the indoor necessity of preparations for the Christmas season, there is little time to note the final gifts of nature as another year closes.

The more colorful of nature's gifts in December, holly, other bright red berries, and green and white sprys of mistletoe have become symbols of the festive cheer of the holiday season.

But December's offering is almost boundless in miniature beauties.

In harvested fields, unmowed yards, pastures and forest fringe, these fragile handiworks of nature catch and reflect the glint of sun, or bend under the weight of smoke-colored dew.



Text and Photographs

by Jerry Raynor





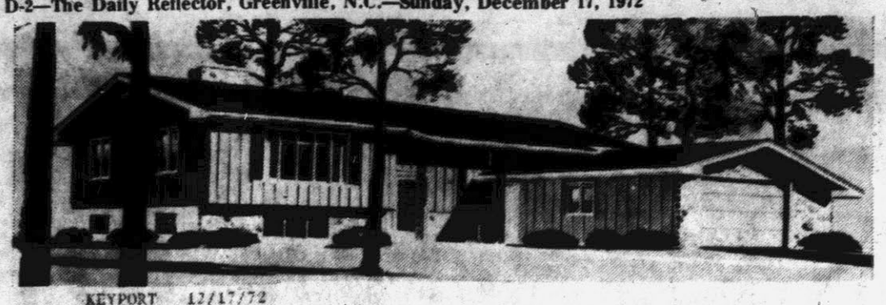


When frost comes, they sparkle like cinnamon or amber colored jewels. Lightweight works of nature, they respond to every whim of breeze, nodding and dancing, often touching each other.

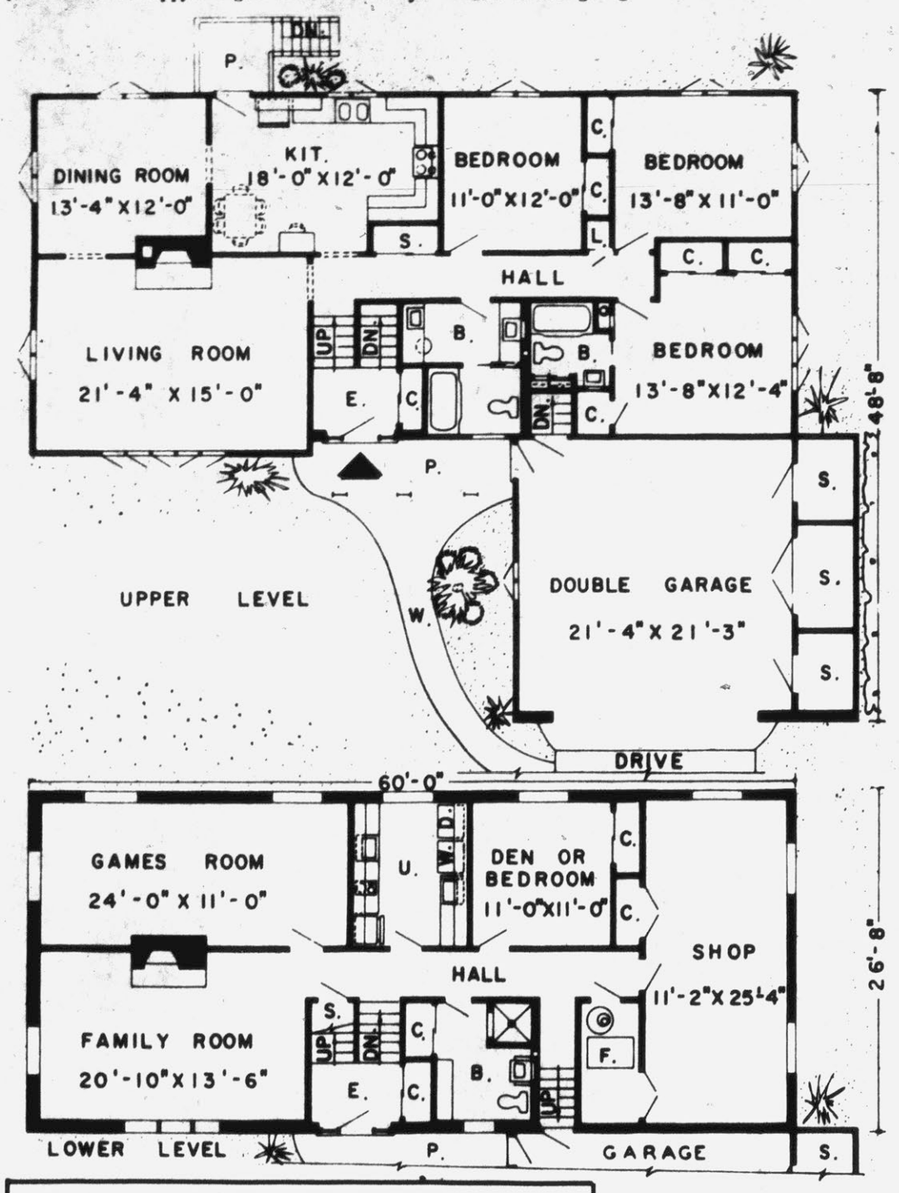
Theirs is a brief existence. When snow or hard freezes come, they fold, crumple and die. But when the days of December are mild, this winter gift of nature is one of breathtaking loveliness.



Emphasis On Privacy And Space



A RUSTIC RAMBLER — The Keyport, designed by Associated House Plans, is a rustic split-foyer with traditional lines. It would provide a lot of happy living for an active family. There are four bedrooms, three baths, a living room and family room with fireplaces, dining room, game room, modern kitchen, workshop and double garage with lots of storage space.



By GERRY BISHOP

Rambling, efficient and pleasing to the eye – that's the Keyport, a traditional split-foyer designed by Associated House Plans.

Frame and stone combine to create a rustic exterior. Plywood with 1-by-2 battens, which can be painted or stained, are recommended. The asphalt shingle roof has a 4-12 pitch.

All this adds up to two delightful floors of living. There are three bedrooms and two baths on the upper level and a fourth bedroom and bath with shower on the lower level.

A living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen complete the upper floor. Downstairs are a family room with fireplace, game room and shop with an alcove for the furnace and water heater.

The two-car garage is at grade level and includes three storage closets.

Drywall is specified for the interior walls and ceilings. They can be papered, painted or paneled.

All major rooms on the upper level have oak floors. Vinyl tile is called for on the lower level and in the kitchen and baths of the upper level. Standard casement windows are used throughout.

As with all split-foyer homes, the living areas are nicely zoned to preserve privacy for family activities. Despite the zoning, the foyer serves as a handly link to all sections of the house.

The living room has fine dimensions – 21 feet by 15 feet. the fireplace would be the focal point for the furnishings, which could be done in a formal manner.

The dining room – 13 feet by 12 feet – is nearby, a handy arrangement for entertaining. This area is well screened from other sections of the Keyport, another asset.

There is a large kitchen with space for a table and all the usual built-in cabinets and appliances. There's a built-in planning desk and a window overlooking the back yard.

A long hall connects the sleeping quarters with the main living area. The three bedrooms on the upper level enjoy the privacy of the right side of the Keyport.

The master has twin closets and a private bath. A smaller third closet would be convenient for storage.

The other two bedrooms are just a step away from the main bath which is compartmented and has two built-in vanities.

Informal activities would center on the lower level where the large family room and game room are located. The fireplace gives the family room added appeal, especially as a place of relaxation.

The utility room is well organized, with space for a washer, dryer, laundry sink, built-in cabinets and upright freezer.

The fourth bedroom, which could alternate as a den, is across the hall from the shower-bath.

A large workshop completes the lower level. It would be ideal for hobbyists and handy men.

The exterior dimensions are approximately 60 feet by 49 feet. There are 1,631 square feet on the upper level, 1,602 square feet on the lower level and 594 square feet in the garage.

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The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. What type of pine tree do you recommend for the Winston-Salem area? (Mrs. N.C., Winston-Salem)

A. Either the loblolly or Virginia pine. White pines may do well, but this is a risky species in the Winston area. You may lose them during an abnormally wet or dry season. If you decide to try white pines, make sure that you have a subsoil that is permeable. (Fred Whitfield, extension forester)

Q. When and with what should you fertilize strawberries in the Sandhills area? (Mrs. N. K. Southern Pines)

A. Assuming that the soil is in a good state of fertility before planting, the best general schedule for fertilizing strawberries is as follows: (1) Apply two pounds of 16 percent nitrogen per 100 foot of row 30 days after spring planting. (This would be about 30 pounds of actual nitrogen per acre). (2) Apply twice the above amount of nitrogen in August or September. (3) On old plantings, have a soil test made immediately after harvest. Apply 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre plus any potash or phosphorus the soil test results suggest (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Is it possible to control moles by planting castor beans around the lawn area? (C.B. Charlotte)

A. Castor beans are a dangerous and probably ineffective way to control moles. They are quite poisonous. One castor bean will make a child extremely ill if it doesn't kill him. The bean will probably kill moles, too, if moles would eat them. But I have seen moles tunnel within a few feet of castor bean plants without any apparent effect. The best way to control moles is to control the insects in the soil on which moles feed. Or you can trap the moles. (H.E. Scott, extension entomologist)

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School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—Sloppy Joe, french fries, slaw , christmas cake, milk;

Tuesday—Roast turkey with dressing and gravy, peas and carrots, cranberry sauce, tangerine, hot rolls, milk.

Set Latin American Symposium At ECU

Specialists in Latin American affairs, representing education, politics, industry and community life will gather at East Carolina University next month for ECU's annual Latin American Symposium.

Scheduled for Jan. 11-12, the Symposium will include lectures by Dr. John D. Martz, chairman of political science at UNC-Chapel Hill; James Goes, staff specialist with the Burroughs Wellcome Co.; and Luiz Costa-Pinto of the Smithsonian Institution.

Other speakers will be Dr. Edward P. Leahy, Coordinator of Latin American Studies at ECU; Dr. Kermit C. King, ECU's Director of International Education; John and Dorothy Satterfield of the ECU School of Art; and Stephen P. Moore, ECU student who has traveled in Mexico.

All Symposium events will be held in the campus Social Sciences Building and are open to interested persons.

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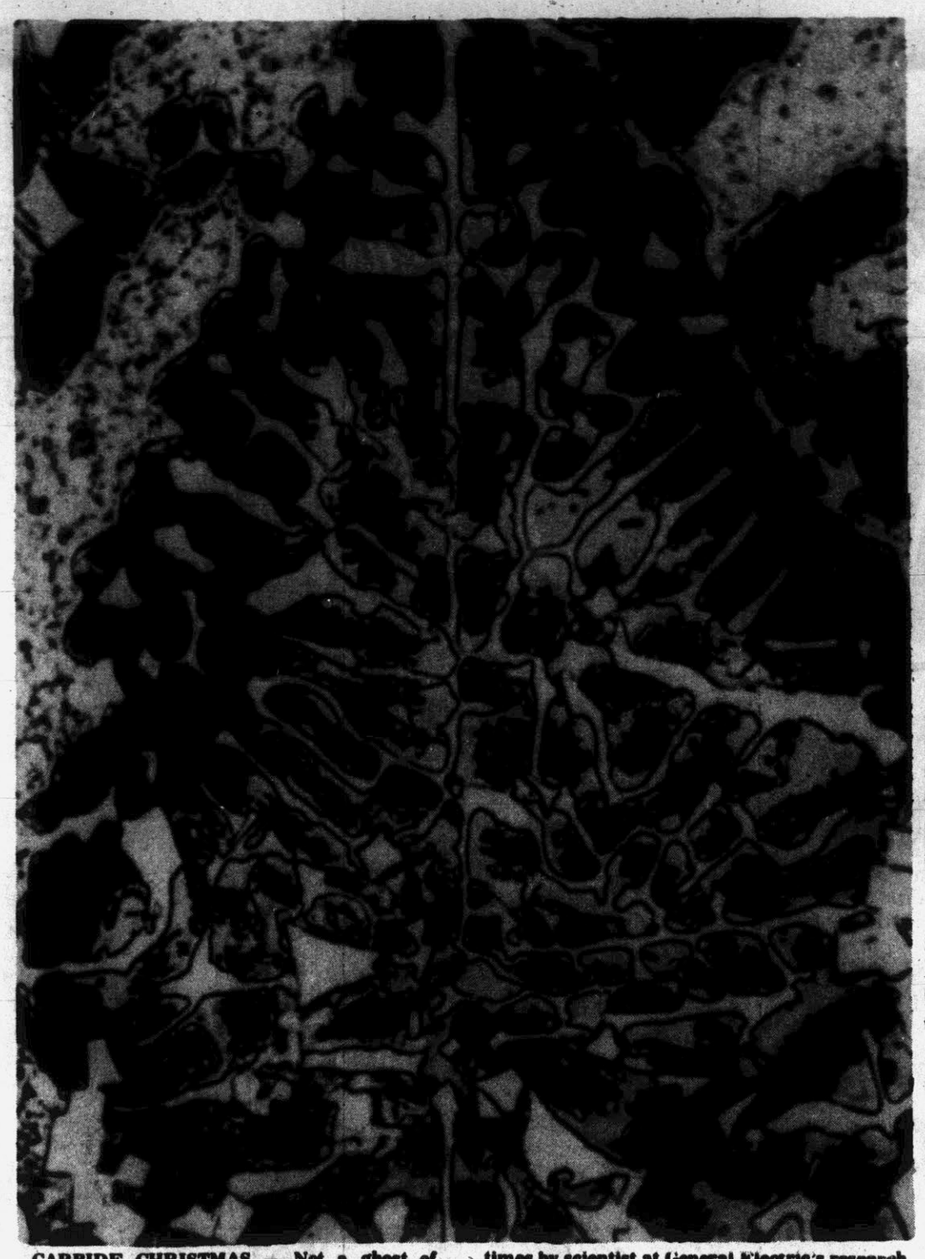
Bring your measurements with you and see your carpet cut from roll you have selected. Carry it home with you, or we have expert installation service available!

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CARBIDE CHRISTMAS — Not a ghost of Christmas past, this Christmas tree-like symbole of the season is actually a microphotograph of tool steel. The photograph, magnified 1,000 times by scientist at General Electric's research center, Schenectady, N.Y., clearly shows the carbide structure in the metal. (AP Wirephoto)

Alien Registration Is Due In January

Lewis Dale Barton of the United States Immagration and Naturalization Service has stated that the period within which aliens must report their addresses is almost at hand.

The month of January has been set for the address reporting period. All aliens in the United States, with few exceptions, must report their addresses to the Government during that period.

Forms to make the report will oe available at all post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service during January.

Aliens and employers are reminded that the issuance of a Social Security Account card is not evidence of permission from the Immigration and Naturalization Service for an alien to work in the United States. Only those aliens lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence (immigrants) and certain aliens temporarily in the United States (nonimmigrants), who have been authorized by the Service to take employment, may work in this country.

Aliens working in the United States in violation of law may be subject to certain penalties.

Any alien or employer of aliens having questions concerning the employment of aliens should consult with the nearest office of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

College Costs Steadily Grow

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The costs of a college education have increased steadily since World War II and are likely to continue to rise in the years ahead.

A recent survey predicts cost of a year at a coedurational college will likely be $3,065 in 1980, compared with 1972's averagecost of $2,000. By the year 2000 that cost could be as high as $6,735.

Burglar Opines Prison Like A Rest Home

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — New Zealand prisons are nothing more than rest homes, according to convicted burglar Peter Apotoru Maru.

Appearing in Wellington Magistrate's Court on seven counts of burglary, 32-year-old Maru told the bench: "These places you call prisons are no longer prisons. To me, they are only rest homes. People who are sent there have better meals than in most of your hotels."

Maru said there were other luxuries which would not make a person like himself change his ways.

Stipendiary Magistrate Benjamin Scully sent Maru back to jail for 12 months for his latest offenses.

Rome's famed Appian Way is 400 miles long.

Problem Is, Not Right For Fish

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A reader of the Indianapolis News wrote complaining that boats are rented at a city park only from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m.

"The problem is ... the fish don't bite during these hours," the reader complained.

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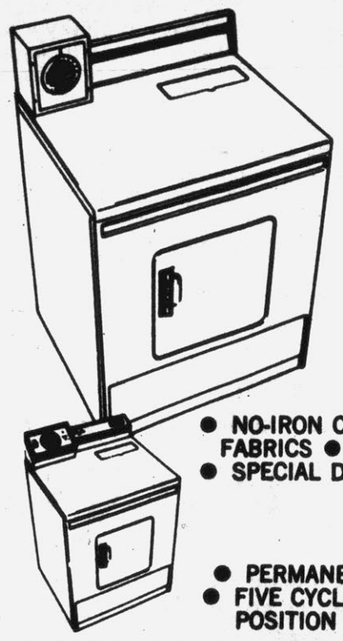
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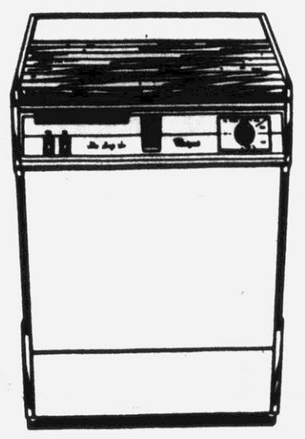


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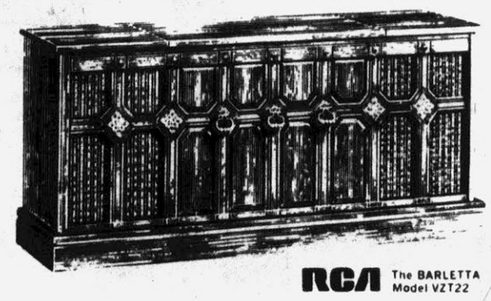
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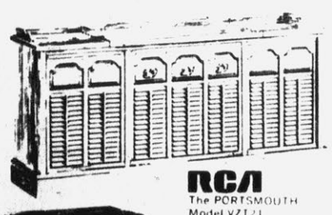
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LIMITED





SEW for CHRISTMAS

FLOWERS MAK
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SPECIAL

They add the gala touch to your home
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Poinsettia
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2-Blooms **$2.57**
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Movie Star Ladies Long or Short
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Lingerie luxuries make her feel like royality. So. . .pamper her. Long or short gowns in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Limit one.

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Plain but so stunning and elegant. . .have boots will travel. . .

Front Zipper Patent Ladies
BOOTS

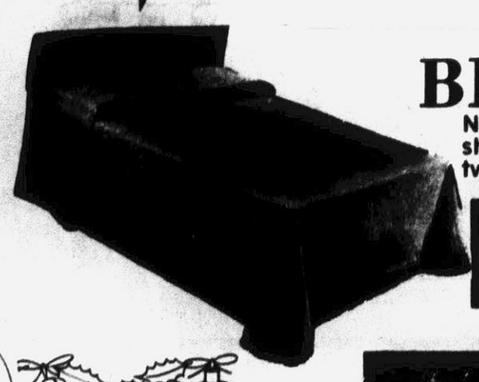
Highly fashionable front zipper boot in black, navy, and red. Sizes 5-10. A great buy for that new look you want this winter. Limit 1 pair.

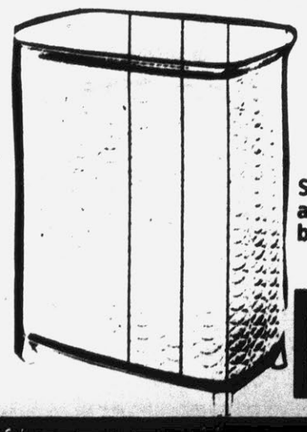
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No iron. . .machine washable. Pre-shrunk, 100 percent cotton. Full and twin sizes. Limit two.

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Blender

8 push Button Blender. Electric blender has a powerful solid state motor which gives you greater blendability on seven different speeds. Limit one.

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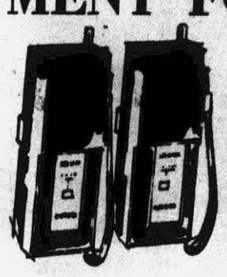
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Loveable friend. Sturdy rider supports weights to 65 pounds. Limit one.

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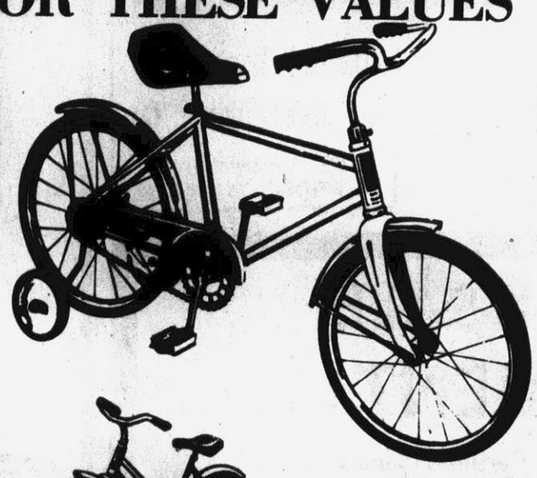
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SIDEWALK BICYCLES

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16" Reg. $28.97 SAVE $5.00 **$23.97**

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20-Piece Iron
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Consists of: 4 10" dinner plates, 4 bowls, 4 6" salad plates, Dishwa
Roses Low Low Price
$11.



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Huge assortment of beautifu selection of scenes in differe

24x48 Reg. $6.97 SAVE $2.00

24x36 Reg. $9.97 SAVE $4.00

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SHOE SKATES

Made especially for sidewalk skating fun. These boys and girls skates are newly designed composition, double row ball bearing wheels, both come in high top for longer wearing. . .No clamps. . .no adjusting. Comes in sizes 5-13.

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PLAY GIFTS

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ROSES

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SEW FOR THE HOLIDAYS
58-60" Wide
100 Percent Polyester

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All new hi-style patterns. Solids, yarn dyes, jacquards. Every color in the rainbow. A sale you can't miss. You will want to make all your holiday dresses and pant sets. Buy for yourself or give for gifts. Limit 6 yards.

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MENS
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Unlined, polyester cotton, permanent press. "Fog Style". Assorted colors to choose from. Sizes 36-46. Limit 1.

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MENS DRESS
SHIRTS

Career-minded shirts are ready and willing to team up with suits or sport coats. 80 percent Kodel polyester, 20 percent combed cotton; 50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton. Never needs ironing. Machine washable. 2 button cuff; comes in white and prints. Sizes 14½-16½. Limit 2.

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Something for everyone on your list
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Elastic waistband snap fasteners. Long sleeves. Perm press. No ironing needed. Guaranteed quality. 50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Assorted solids and prints to choose from. Limit 1 pair.

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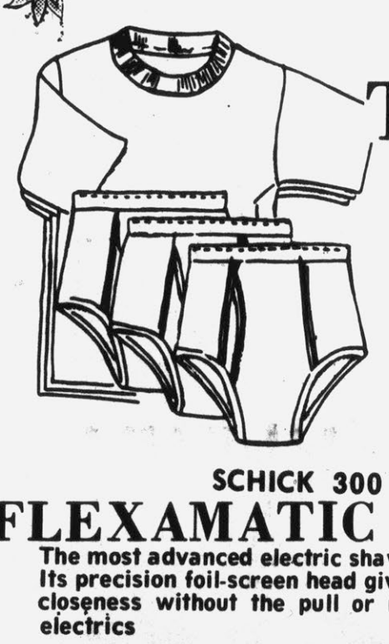


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GLENFIELD
MARLIN MODEL 60
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No. 7518 Jig Saw Kit (2 speed)
No. 7412 12 Pc. Sander Assortment
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Mens
TEE SHIRTS
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Unconditionally guaranteed. Our best quality with dacron polyester. 50 percent dacron polyester, 50 percent cotton. 3 to a package. Package of 3.

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FLEXAMATIC SHAVER

The most advanced electric shaver ever designed! Its precision foil-screen head gives you unexcelled closeness without the pull or irritation of other electrics

SAVE $15.00 $29.00 YOUR CHOICE $19.99 Each

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ARE SET
4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 soup
washer safe. Ovenproof.
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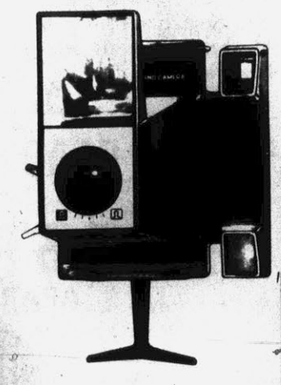


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tiful scene pictures. Wide
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POLAROID
BIG SHOT

Uses no. 108 Film. Uses standard flash. Takes pictures at one distance, vertical or horizontal. Limit 1.

SAVE $3.86 $14.88



Reg. $99.00
Solid State
Limited Quantities





No Rain Checks!

Reg. $88.00
8-Track
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CONVERTIBLE TAPE PLAYER SETS

Includes:
A. Walnut home enclosure unit with built in power converter
B. Pair of walnut speakers
C. Pair of auto speakers
D. Auto dash mount cabinet with key lock
Limit One Set

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Double And
Single Pickup
Electric
Guitar

Made of luxurious laminated wood. Has separate tone and volume controls, on-off slide switch for pick-up. Roller bridge. Limit one. Single Pick-up. Reg. $29.97

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Tremolo Arm
Double Pick-up
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HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

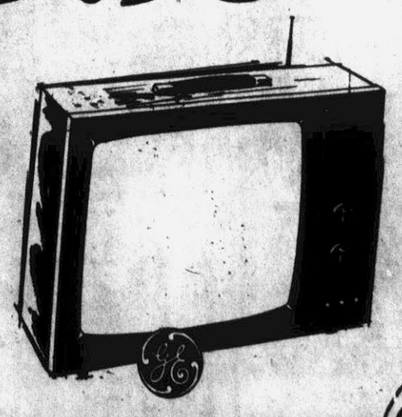
Can be used anywhere in the home or on convenient cart. Outstanding features as air suspension speakers, 2 channel or unique 4 speaker room filling sound. Rotary selector, stereo headphone, dust cover, and 4 speed record player. AM-FM radio. Limit 1.

SAVE $29.05 $69.95

19" DIAGONAL
BLACK & WHITE
GE. T.V.

Silver touch 2 speed Solid State tuning system. UHF Solid State tuning system. Front sound. Solid state dependability. Reg. $139.95 Limit One.

SAVE $20.95 $119.00



At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

DIARY OF A TELEPHONE OPERATOR — No information available. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

DUMBO AND THE LEGEND OF LOBO — A Walt Disney Production. (G) Friday through Thursday.

LIVING FREE — More adventures of Elsa, the lioness, and her three cubs, Jespah, Gopa and Little Elsa. Stars Nigel Davenport and Susan Hampshire. (G). The admission for this film, which is sponsored by the Pitt Plaza Merchants, is one can of food to be donated to the Salvaiton Army.

Park

PREACHERMAN — A con man and self-ordained preacher who is wanted for fleecing congregations and seducing female members of the flock. takes up with a backwoods moonshiner to build a church. Meanwhile, law enforcement people are closing in. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

THE MECHANIC Charles Bronson is so highly skilled as an assassin that he is referred to as the mechanic. He sets up an elderly victim for an "accidental" death. The Syndicate has Bronson train a young man for the organization. Bronson learns the young man is being trained to kill him so he works fast to reverse the action. (PG) Friday through Thursday.

THE HITCHHIKERS — Late flick for Friday and Saturday (Dec. 15-16) beginning at 11:15 p.m. A young girl learns she is pregnant and runs away from home, picks up a ride and ends up in the desert where a tough steals her money. Adults only.

Pitt

VANISHING POINT — An ex-racer andformer cop sets out to deliver a souped-up car and, taking pep pills along the way, eludes police, meets up with a number of characters, and finally crashes into a roadblock. Stars Barry Newman and Cleavon Little. (PG) Sunday through Wednesday.

HOW DID A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU —Stars Barbie, one of Playboy magazine's centerfolds. (R) Thursday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

SOMETHING BIG — In New Mexico Territory, 1870, a good natured bandit leader abducts a U.S. Cavalry colonel's wife as a barter item in a Gatlin gun exchange. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

VAMPIRE CIRCUE — COUNTRESS DRACULA — Double horror feature for Wednesday through Friday.(PG)

THE UNDEFEATED — STAR SPANGLED GIRL — "Undefeated" is the story of Union colonel who leads his men in hunting wild horses in Mexico and a Confederate colonel who takes the people from his defeated area to make a new life in Mexico. The Union forces save the Confederates from the Juaristas and all return to the U.S. Stars John Wayne and Rock Hudson. (G)

"Star Spangled Girl" — A patriotic small town girl goes to Chicago to escape the boredom of small town life and becomes a secretary in a huge corporation, facing the impersonal aspects of contemporary society. (G) Saturday double feature.

Tice

A FISTFUL OF DYNAMITE — Stars James Coburn and Rod Steiger. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

PAINT YOU WAGON — Harold and Maude — "Paint Your Wagon" is a lusty, sprawling musical set in a mining campu during California Rush Gold days. Lee Marvin and Clint Eastwood share their gold claim and a wife in perfect amity. (PG)

"Harold and Maude" — A rich young man of 20, who is obsessed with death, falls in love with an 80-year-old woman who believes in living life to the fullest. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.



Tonight: "The Sleeping Beauty"

RUDOLF NUREYEV, as Prince Florimund, is shown with Veronica Tennant, in the role of Princess Aurora, in "The Sleeping Beauty" which will be presented over the Public Broadcasting Service. The 90-minute production, with original choreography by Nureyev and the outstanding talents of the National Ballet of Canada will air tonight at 7:00 p.m. on Channel 25, Greenville.

Ed Sullivan Unretired But He's Not Unsmiling

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Interviewing Ed Sullivan is an unsettling experience. He's a compulsive lighter of other people's cigarettes. He lights people up in mid-question.

Another unnerving thing is that he's relaxed. You come expecting to chronicle a signal act from Mount Rushmore and instead find that his words come easily and that he's a very easy-going guy.

He speaks his mind, but there must be an equal-time provision somewhere in the marriage contract with Sylvia, his wife of some 42 years. She speaks her mind, too.

When they're together — and they usually are at interviews — it produces a dialogue akin to that of Fibber McGee and Molly.

Ask him if the era of television's weekly variety show is over. Shows like the ones he did for CBS until June a year ago.

"I'd say yes," he says. "There were just too many of them. People got fed up with them. We tried every device, but..."

Then, as he warms to the subject, Sylvia has a thought.

"You know, Ed, I don't agree with you," she says. "There are so many people every place we go who say they miss a variety show. Everything now is movies.

"The Tuesday night movie, the Friday night movie, the Thursday night movie. Everything now is the movie."

"Well, they save so much money on it," he says of the networks.

Sullivan's weekly television show premiered in living black and white on June 20, 1948. It was called "Toast of the Town." How long would it last today?

"How long?" Sylvia echoed. "Twenty minutes."

Sullivan doubled up in laughter. "It would depend on what you've got," he finally said.

"Well," his wife said, "we've occasionally seen excerpts from some of those early shows and they were really horrible."

"I resent that," he sternly inned her and they laughed in.

At 70, Sullivan is getting ready to do three specials for CBS next year. He doesn't seem ready for Sun City yet and has no idea of retiring. Or of getting out of the scrivening business.

He started off about 52 years ago as a $10-a-week reporter for the Port Chester (N.Y.) Daily Item. Eight newspapers later — three folded or were sold out and he lost his job — he's still writing.

He does two syndicated Broadway columns a week, down three from the number he did when his weekly television show was on.

She Has Troubles, But Sandy's In Love

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sandy Duncan's divorce came through and it appears as if her new television series is through as well.

Sandy doesn't seem troubled by either circumstance.

The principal reason is that the diminutive actress is in love with one of the UCLA Medical Center doctors who operated on a tumor in her eye last year.

Miss Duncan lives in a modest apartment in the Hollywood hills with a swimming pool so small that two strokes takes her the length of the pool. There isn't room for a garden.

But Sandy likes plants and flowers and has transformed her sun room to an indoor garden with all sorts of blooming greenery. To complement the greenhouse feeling she has furnished the room with wicker chairs and tables.

In keeping with the size of things in general around her home, Sandy's pet is a little puppy named Charlie whose antecedents are a mystery.

Until this year Sandy lived with a roommate, a girl friend from their native Tyler, Tex.

Sandy has fully recovered from the eye surgery which many feared might be a malignant tumor-the size of a lemon-behind her left eye. She has recovered without outward signs of the operation.

She remains sightless in the eye but has regained her health and her ever-present optimism.

Sandy's weight hovers near 100 pounds. In order to gain weight she rushes home from the studio each day to prepare her own dinner, usually something rib-sticking like spaghetti.

Movies On TV

WNCT-TV

Sunday (11:15) — "Born To Be Loved"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Michael Kohlhaas"

Tuesday (9:30 p.m.) — "Your Money Or Your Wife" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Picsso Summer"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Pillow Talk"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Will Penny" (11:30 p.m.) — "Miracle In The Rain"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Goodbye Mr. Chips"

Saturday (12:15 a.m.) — "Watch The Birdie" (12:00 m.) — "Appointment With A Shadow"

WITN-TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Snoop Sisters"

Saturday (2:00 p.m.) — TBA (9:00 p.m.) — TBA

WCTI-TV

Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "All This And Heaven Too", and "Tammy and the Millionaire" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Pink Panther"

Tuesday (8:30 p.m.) — "If You Give A Dance"

Wednesday (9:30 p.m.) — "The Weekend Nun"

HE'S THE FIRST

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor-director John Cassavetes will serve as the first Filmmaker in Residence at the American Film Institute Center for Advanced Film Studies in Beverly Hills.

CHIEF NOMINATED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Chief Dan George, nominated for an Oscar in "Little Big Man," will star in "Wild Oats and Indian" for Cinema Systems.

Summer Theatre's 10th Anniversary

Summer 1973 will mark the tenth anniversary of the East Carolina Summer Theatre, the musical comedy showcase that has become one of North Carolina's most popular summer attractions.

Since its beginning in 1963 under the guidance of producer-director Edgar R. Loessin, this theatre has presented over 40 top Broadway musicals and featured some of the finest professional talents on the East Coast.

Last summer all but five of the performance in McGinnis Auditorium were sold out; a sure indication of the success of this operation.

Now the plans for the tenth season are well underway, and general manager Michael Hardy has announced the schedule of musicals which will be presented.

"This year we altered our usual procedure of choosing the shows" he explained, "by asking our theatre patrons to suggest their favorites. From their response, we found that the five most popular musicals were: Applause, My Fair Lady, H.M.S. Pinafore, Company, and Your're A Good Man, Charlie Brown!"

"One of the best things about this season," Hardy said, "is that it offers a tremendous range of entertainment: from the most modern hits available to the old favorites, with a special attraction thrown in for children.

"We're also very happy that, in a year where all sorts of prices seem to be going up, we are able to hold our ticket prices down.

Our season tickets still sell for $18, and the Monday Night Special price of $12 will be continued for at least one more year."

Orders are now being taken for season tickets to the East Carolina Summer Theatre at Box 2712 in Greenville, or by phone (758-6390). All tickets are reserved, and the best seats can be obtained by ordering early

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Evangeline
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 Face Nation
12:00 Green Acres
12:30 NFL Today
1:00 Football
7:00 Gentle Ben
7:30 Name of Game
9:00 Dick Van Dyke
9:30 Mannix
10:30 Ted Armstrong
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News, CBS
9:00 Capt
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Gambit
11:30 Love Of Life
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Splendored
3:30 Secret Storm
4:00 Santa Claus
4:30 Merv Griffin
5:30 Tell The Truth
6:00 News
6:30 News, CBS
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Mrs. Muir
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Fight
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:00 Gospel Singing
8:00 Dr. Hargiss
8:30 Revival Fires
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Good News
11:30 Tempo
12:00 Hospitality
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 Religious Program
5:00 Suspense
6:00 Wally's Workshop
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Mystery Movie
10:00 High Chaparral
11:00 Norris Turner
11:30 Tonight Show

MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down to Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Flying Nun
9:30 Not for Women
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of the Cent
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What or
12:55 NBC News
1:00 I Love Lucy
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Ponderosa
6:00 News
7:00 Parent Game
7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 The Life
7:30 Waters Family
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Faith For Today
9:00 Gospel Music
9:30 World Crusade
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Curiosity Shop
11:30 Make A Wish
12:00 College Football
12:30 Insight
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Cinema
6:00 Encounter
6:30 Untamed World
7:00 Explorers
7:30 Your Life
8:00 The F.B.I.
9:00 ABC Special
10:00 Biography
11:00 News
11:15 Showcase

MONDAY
7:30 Uncle Waldo
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Movie Game
9:00 Joanne Carson
9:30 Montage
10:30 Mantrap
11:00 Love Amer
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Lost in Space
5:30 Total News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Takes A Thief
7:30 Night Gallery
8:00 Rookies
9:00 Liberty Bowl
12:00 News

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY
4:00 'Tis the Season
4:30 Excep Children
5:00 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Sleeping Beauty
8:30 French Chef
9:00 Moonstone
10:00 Firing Line

MONDAY
8:40 Cover to Cover
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Granny
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Film
11:30 Math
12:00 Ripples
12:15 Math
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Film
1:30 Granny
2:00 Ready Set Go!
2:30 Cultures
3:00 World of Science
3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 What's New
7:00 'Tis the Season
8:00 Tales of Hoffman
10:00 'Tis the Season

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shirley Booth of "Hazel" series fame and Larry Hagman of the late successful "Jeannie" series return to the air when ABC shakes up its schedule in January. Miss Booth will star in "A Touch of Grace," Saturdays at 8:30 p.m., playing a frank, quick-witted widow who lives with her daughter and son-in-law. Hagman will star in "Here We Go Again," 8 p.m. Saturdays, as a newly married man living near his former wife and the former husband of the second wife.

Raymond Burr and Betty White should need no rehearsal to serve as co-hosts of the Pasadena Tournament of Roses Parade Jan. 1. This is the fifth consecutive time for them.

SELECTIVE ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Strother Martin, character actor who says he plays nothing but prairie scum, will head the cast of "Sssssssssssss" for Richard Zanuck and David Brown.

When Jack Paar returns t television Jan. 8 as a one-week a-month talk-show host for ABC his first guest will be stag actress Peggy Cass, familiar t video viewers on man programs for many years.

"Kung Fu," the one-a-month drama that ABC introduced thi fall in the "Alias Smith an Jones" Suturday night spot becomes a weekly program at Thursdays in January.

CBS has a new half-hou daytime serial scheduled fo introduction next spring. It i "The Innocent Year," to b produced in Hollywood.

JACK GAVER

TOGETHER AGAIN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pa Newman and Robert and Robe Redford, who ran amok i "Butch Cassidy and the Su dance Kid," have been brough together again to star in "Sting with George Roy Hill directin at Universal.

Oranges are never picke until fully ripe inside, regar less of exterior color.

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BRIAN KEITH
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("DUCK, YOU SUCKER")
PG United Artists

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Reviews

Art In North Carolina — Episodes and Developments, 1585-1970. By Ola Maie Foushee. 1972. Privately printed, Charlotte, N.C., Heritage Press, Inc. 238 pps, illustrated, $12.85.

In this labor of love, Mrs. Foushee has filled a long standing need for the historian, the art lover, and the general reader interested in North Carolina's involvement in art.

A former writer of an art column, Art in North Carolina which appeared in a number of newspapers state-wide for several years, Ola Maie Foushee is also an artist.

Association with art in painting and writing was a major influence in her decision to gather together a goodly scope of facts and figures available only in scattered and often not readily accessible sources.

With the exception of a few non-committal statements — i.e. "well known for his work," "attained exceptional success," — Mrs. Foushee steers clear of attempts to evaluate the output of any artist or to trace the critical influence of a particular group or school active in the state.

While this approach necessarily eliminates the spice of opinion, it is a sensible method of writing a compilation such as the work under review.

The book has been organized in chapter. beginning with The Beginnings which touches on the 16th century drawings by John White, Moravian artists, itinerant painters, and early art instruction. A second chapter deals with Organizing, which includes brief histories of the North Carolina State Art Society and the Federal Art Project.

Most of the book relates to fairly contemporary times, in chapters entitled Teaching, Museums and Galleries, Arts Councils, Artists, Corporate Support of the Arts, and Art Education.

Readers in the Greenville area will be grateful to have been furnished rather extensive information on artist Francis Speight, on Dr. Robert Lee Humber and Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp. Miss Crisp for years unobtrusively but with determination carried on a lonely crusade to make art an important factor in Tar Heel life.

Some readers will question the author's parceling of pages — 13 for the School of Art, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; a meager page and a half for the one at East Carolina University.

More to the point, Mrs. Foushee sometimes unfortunately wastes precious space on non-essentials; what Kate Pendelton Arrington wore to a dedication program or the family tree of the donor of a desk.

A much larger selection of photographs would have been helpful, especially since the book is basically slanted to the layman reader.

Despite the shortcomings mentioned Art in North Carolina fills a vital need. Mrs. Foushee deserves our appreciation for the long years of research required.

Locally, it is available at the Greenville Art Center and at Eii's in Belhaven. Art may also be ordered from Books, Box 877, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. If you have anyone on your Christmas list interested in the state of art in North Carolina, this is a good bet.

Jerry Raynor

A Time of Music, A Time of Magic by Joseph L. S. Terrell. Winston-Salem, N.C.: John F. Blair Company, 1972, 226 pages, $6.95.

If the brilliant color ads from the fashion magazines and the playbills of the winter theatrical season indicate any trends, the escape from reality in America today continues down the old nostalgia trail. Critics bemoan this as another sympton of our national neurosis, obsession with the youth cult. They see us pointing to our fads in an attempt to bridge the generation gap: "See, we looked freaky; we stashed away our hipflasks; we were young, too."

First we had the revival of the Twenties, "No, No, Nannette" (and a boom in the sleeveless sweater business), then we looked at The Thirties, "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" (and the bra business almost went bust), and finally we relived "Summer of '42" (in this age of the pill what commercial impetus could come from that look at adolescent longings?).

Businessmen fear the commercial success of this one bright spot in an otherwise sluggish year seems doomed. They may be right.

Time is running out for the memory mania market. Just add hot water and stir the Fifties, the Elvis Presley years, and all you have is warmed-up boredom. A good example is A Time of Music, A Time of Magic by Joseph L. S. Terrell. A native North Carolinian, Joe has returned to his hometown of Burlington after years of covering the Pentagon for the Wall Street Hournal, a fact which does not inspire confidence in the spontaneity of his work.

His novel is set in North Carolina after World War II and is a look at the life of a sad man — a long, long look and a sad, sad man.

The action is confined to one interminable week-end in the life of Danny McCullers, a bass fiddler player who travels with "Sully Johnson and His Orchestra" to Clint's Beach to play for the local Summer's End Festival, a heavy-handed symbol if there ever was one.

After a life of disappointments, Danny is still trying to find that golden time, a time of music, a time of magic. We learn through the memories that haunt Danny of the death of his mother, the death at birth of his child, and the death of his wife by suicide.

These memories are triggered by the sounds of the Fifties- "Sentimental Journey," "St. James Infirmary," and so on and on. Certainly Mr. Terrell has included enough of Danny's past to arouse our sympathy for his hero, yet this past is never real to us.

We are told these events occurred, but they are never shown, and these brief references raise more questions than they answer about Danny's wife, who seems to be the victim of Danny's absence and indifference and the drunken companion of his revels as well. The brief monosyllabic comments Danny makes in answer to questions from Frank, another member of the orchestra and friend from the past, reveal no recognition of responsibility for her suicide, not even regret, just an acceptance and a deadening sense of detachment.

Danny's detachment is understanable since he has become an alcoholic in an effort to find this golden time for which he has always searched. In his moments on the bandstand, he can sometimes achieve this feeling.

Danny's mother, a woman of gaiety and music always told him: "We'll play a game of make-believe, and we'll pretend we're anything we want to be, anywhere we want to be." Danny has pretended all his life, but now the summer's almost gone.

His formula for recapturing life — a fifth of whisky a day, a tablet of benzedrine, a good jazz tune, a pretty girl, and an audience that loves him — carries him through a week-end of misery, ending in the bus station where, quoting Shakespeare, he flirts with the aging waitress.

O'Neill has handled such a scene beautifully in A Moon for the Misbegotten and Bellow succeeds in arousing our sympathy for a similarly unattractive, shining hero in Seize the Day, but unfortunately Mr. Terell's attempt, lengthy and laborious though it is, does not succeed. At the end we leave Danny McCullers till posturing and our only hope is that Mr. Terrell puts him out of his misery soon.

Joan Bowen

(Mrs. Bowen is an instructor in the English Department, East Carolina University).

William Holley, Norma Gray In New Show

Mount Olive College opened an art exhibit on Friday containing works of two noted Greenville artists.

Included are 17 water colors by Dr. William H. Holley, Chairman of the Art Education Department at East Carolina University, and 17 works of stitchery by Mrs. Norma Gray, Art Supervisor for Greenville City Schools.

The exhibit will be on view in the Henderson Academic Building on the campus of Mount Olive College and will be open to the public through January. There is no admission charge.

In a recent interview, Dr. Holley explained that he is primarily a sculptor in the medium of welded steel. But water colors occupy a great deal of his time.

Many of these are, as he terms it, "experimental."

"I frequently treat a realistic subject in a non-realistic way," Holley said. "Sometimes I take a real subject, say a landscape, and work toward the abstract. Or, I may take an abstract rendering and apply concrete form. One can work in either direction."

Mrs. Gray is the wife of Dr. Wellington B. Gray, Dean of the School of Art at East Carolina University. She works in the rather unusual medium of stitchery.

The designs are her own and she sews them onto burlap which is then mounted on a frame.

Recently, she has began to use feathers as well as yarn in her stitcheries for such things as butterfiles.

The result of Mrs. Gray efforts is a truly delightful art form.

Both artists have had numerous exhibitions throughout the State.



Flowers, By William Holley

Second Davidson Competition Set

The second annual Davidson National Print and Drawing Competition, will this year be judged by art critic Clement Greenberg, and offers more than $4,000 in purchase awards.

Coordinated by Prof. Herb Jackson of the art department of Davidson College, Davidson, deadline for entries for 1973 competition is Feb. 10.

Greenberg, author of "Art and Culture" and several other books on art, has been called by the New York Times "internationally, the best known American art critic. . .popularly considered to be the man who put American vanguard painting and sculpture on the world map."

In early 1972, the first Davidson National Print and Drawing Competition attracted more than 2,500 entries from 49 states.

For the 1973 competition a total of $4,300 in awards is being provided. Davidson College will make five special purchase awards of $400 each for the college's permanent collection. Other sponsors include the North Carolina Arts Council, the Jefferson Pilot Corporation and Foundation, North Carolina National Bank, Knight Publishing Company, and McDonald Art Gallery, Charlotte.

Each artist may submit two entries in any print and drawing medium, including brush and wash, made within the last two years. Any artist resident in the United States, or his gallery representative, is eligible. All entries must be original and matted or mounted without glass.

Further information is available from Herb Jackson, Box 2495, Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, 28036.

Artists-In-The-Schools Program

A total of $74,493 in federal funds plus $48,779 in state and local money will bring an expanded artists-in-the-schools program to the state this year.

The program, announced yeaterday, is a continuation in various fields of the North Craolina Arts Council's highly successful Poetry in the Schools program last year.

The Cultural Arts Division of the Department of Public Instruction has played a major role, with the Arts Council, in alloting the funds throughout the state.

Jim Hall, coordinator of the division, said in explaing the program, "We opted to go to the kids."

Hall said some states have used the federal funds for teacher instruction, but that his office felt direct participation by the children would be more fruitful.

The lively response of children to the poetry project encouraged the feeling, he noted.

The program this year involves six components: Poetry; music; dance; film; visual arts, and Capital Arts project.

"The largest component will be the poetry in the schools," Hall said.

Poets will be placed in 65 schools for a week's residency.

Thousands of poems were written during the project last year as the children responded enthusiastically to their visiting instructors.

The music program will put a jazz musician in residence in Greenville under the direction of the School of East Carolina University.

Schools in Rockingham and Chatham Counties have been selected for placement of a professional dance company and a movement teacher, each for two-week residencies.

The Sampson County schools have been selected for the film component. Students at Hobbton and Midway high schools in Sampson County will be enrolled in a class in film media and production under teachers who studied this summer in New York at a center for understanding media. Sometime during the school year a professional filmmaker will be in residence for ten days.

A painter has begun work in a studio in the Hickory Senior High School under the visual arts component.

The Capital Arts component will be conducted in Raleigh in crafts. North Carolina craftsmen will present a series of short courses and an out-of-state craftsman will spend several days on demonstrations, lectures and workshops for students and art teachers.

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25 per cent of the oil used in the United States today is imported.

Top Ten

"I Am Woman," Helen Reddy

"Me and Mrs. Jones," Billy Paul

"You Ought To Be with Me," Al Green

"Papa Was a Rolling Stone," Temptations

"It Never Rains in Southern California," Albert Hammond

"Clair," Gilbert O'Sullivan

"If You Don't Know Me by Now," Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes

"Ventura Highway," America

"Rockin' Pneumonia Boogie Woogie Flu," Johnny Rivers

"I'm Stone in Love with You," Stylistics

Stanforth Drawing In Detroit

Faculty artist Melvin Stanforth of the ECU School or Art has had a drawing accepted for the 59th Exhibition for Michigan artists. "Memorial Drawing," a mixed media work, will be on view in the biennial exhibition of art at the Detroit Institute of Art. The exhibit goes on view on December 12.

Reep's Pastel Haiku's In Traveling Exhibit

A traveling exhibition of 20 oil pastels by Edward Reep is now on its first leg of a two year itinerary that will take his work into several states.

Reep, artist-faculty member of the School of Arts at East Carolina University, chose for this exhibit a selection of Haiku inspired paintings, colorful symbolic motifs to which he appends brief poetic phrase-titles from Japanese haiku -- short 17 syllable poems.

The show, which first opened in october in Clinton, Illinois, is currently on view in the Galleries of the University of Wisconsin. Future showings will include St. John's College, Washington, D.C., and then at colleges, universities, museums and galleries in the states of New York, Rhode Island and Pennsylvania.

A selection from Reep's series of haiku pastels were on view in Greenville in 1971 in a one-man show in the lounge of The Daily Reflector.

The Old Bergen Art Guild of New Jersey is the sponsor for the Reep traveling exhibit. The guild has also sponsored a traveling show of selected prints by ECU artist-faculty member Don Sexauer.

The Mormon Church holds that man's status on earth is determined by his actions in a pre-existence with God.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JEAN CARTER

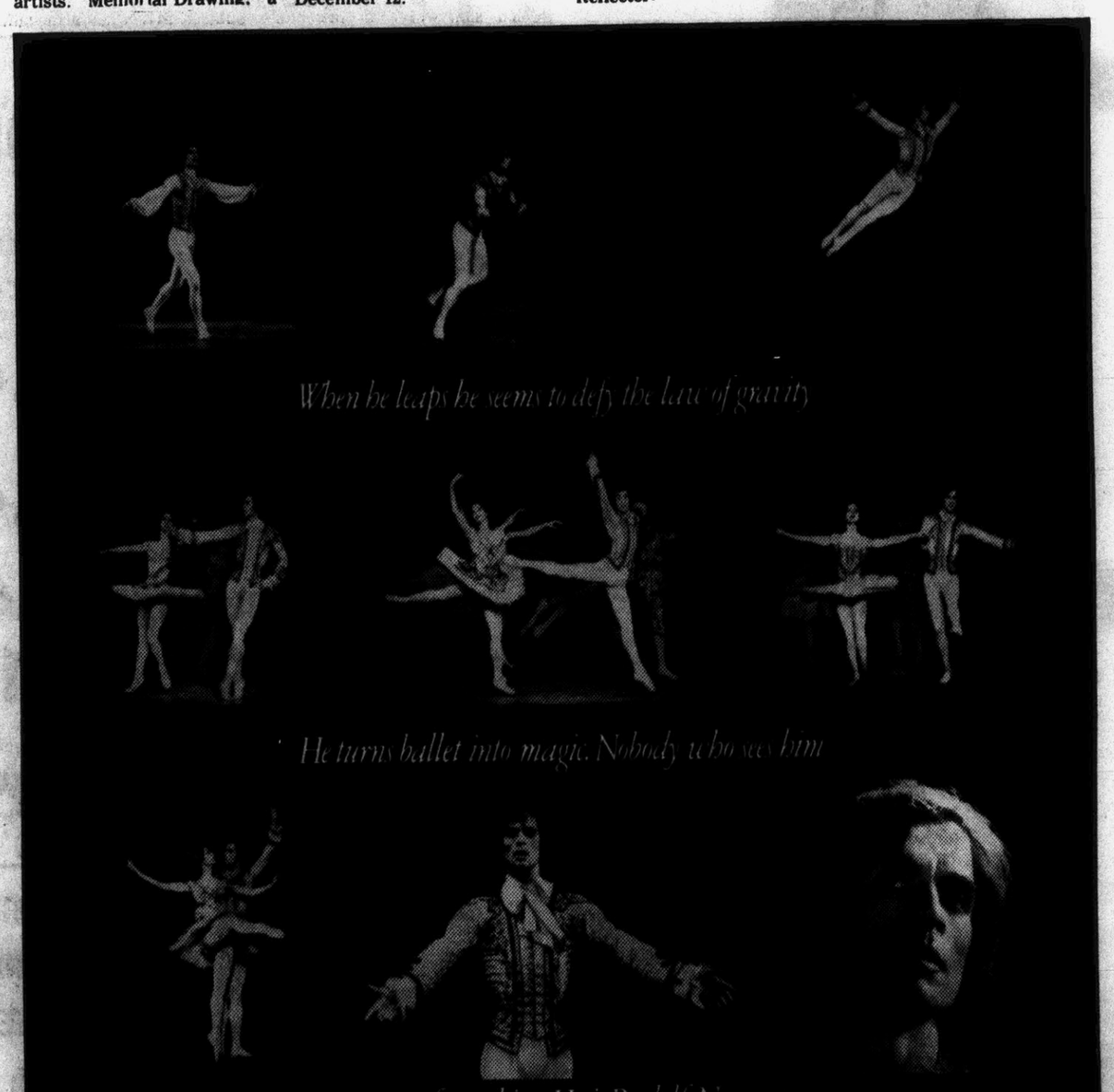
A commonplace book should have considerable range and variety, it should not be a book one turns to when in a really serious or contemplative mood, or, when in search of solid reading matter. It, indeed, should permit your opening it anywhere. Louis Kronenberger's book, ANIMAL, VEGETABLE, MINERAL, meets these criteria, as it is truly a commonplace book. In it, he deals with subjects from English public schools and seventeenth century slang to a long list of frequent misquotations and a selection of ancedotes and epigrams. Letters account for a major portion of the book. They deal mainly with literary figures. Upon reading this, one would surely say that Kronenberger uses a merry approach to dealing with the subject at hand.

Marc Duke says of his book ACUPUNCTURE, "Warning: this book be read with care. It may change your attitude toward medicine and science as we know it today. You may never be able to accept any medical theory again — unless it includes acupuncture." In this startling and informative book, you will be introduced to the current work being done with this age old method in China, Europe, and the United States. Also, included are the laws of acupuncture; herb medicine and other healing acts, and the Meridians of Ch'i. The Meridians of Chi'i are in illustrative form indicating points that the acupuncturist has to have knowledge of in order to perform his tasks. The illnesses and diseases treated by the acupuncturist are also dealt with. If one finds himself leary of some of the Chinese words sprinkled throughout the book, the guide to Chinese pronnuciation placed in the appendices will be of great help. All in all, this is a book to be enjoyed by the layman and scientist alike.

Dr. Desmond Morris believes that the roots of intimacy are formed in the months just before and after birth. In his latest enlightening book, INTIMATE BEHAVIOR, we find him examining the patterns of human intimancy. He describes the twelve stages that a man and woman pass through on their way to the total sexual embrance. On the other hand, he also treats the cautious and inhibited behavior that marks so many of our social contacts. In summation, we might say to the many patrons who will find the urge to read this book, that, it is a profound exploration of man's need to touch and he touched, and to love and be loved.

"We are all seeking some magic formula for good health and inner peace in a world that is charged with tension and anxiety. How do we find it? The answer is not simple, but there is a way — through Yoga! The preceding statement was made by Rachel Carr in her introductory notes for her book entitled, YOGA FOR ALL AGES. She is one of America's best known teachers of yoga, and through her book she sets down a six stage yoga course designed for everyone from 9 to 90 to enjoy. She has so planned the course that each state should last about a week, (depending on individual differences), and should take less than thirty minutes a day progressing from simple movements to the more complex. In her realization of the need to introduce yoga to the child at a young age, she devoted an extra section to him. This book is well written and well illustrated with step-by-step directions that even you would be willing to follow in order to enjoy the benefits of this ancient health science, safely, sanely, and effectively.

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CANDY CORN	16-oz. PKG.	39¢
ASS'T. ROYALS	10-oz. PKG.	49¢
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Sunbeam Kisses	8½-oz. PKG.	39¢

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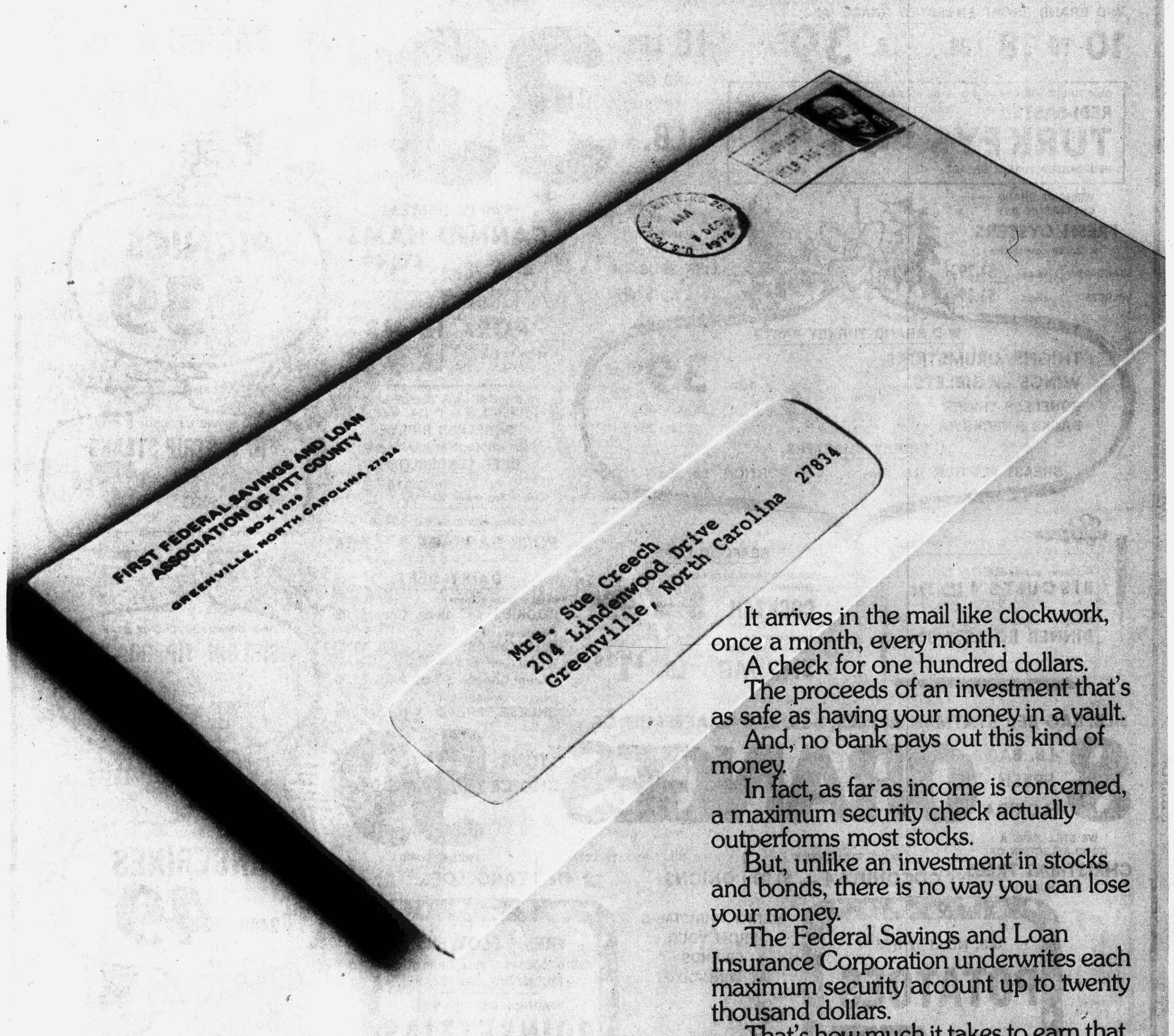
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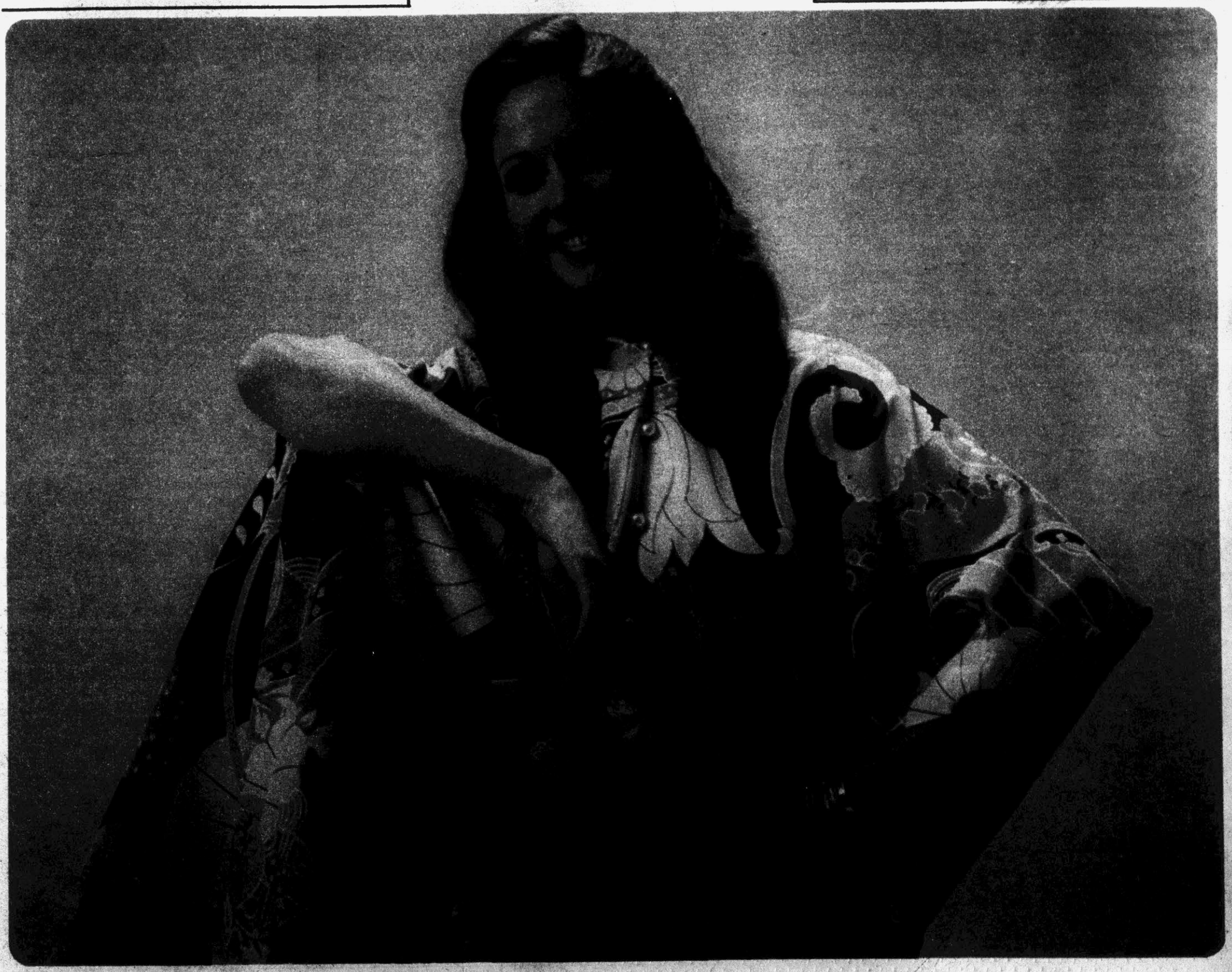
DECEMBER 17, 1972

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FDR's Eleanor: Was She a "Natural" For President?

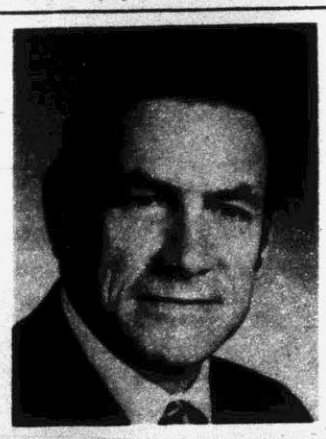
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Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



***FOR SEN. HAROLD E. HUGHES** of Iowa*

A friend of mine claims that he was refused a job recently because the employers found out he had had a drug problem in Vietnam. I thought information like that was supposed to be confidential.—B. L., Middletown, Ohio

● The Department of Defense continues to insist on a permanent identification of drug abusers by means of code numbers. These numbers (called SPN numbers) appear on military discharge papers—papers that veterans must show when applying for jobs. The Defense Department maintains that the numbers offer more confidentiality than words. Perhaps. But the code is easy to obtain. I know of no way such a list could be kept from any civilian or business institution having an interest in it.



***FOR LEE TREVINO**, pro golfer*

Do you feel your personality has changed much since you made it big?—John Reynolds, Niagara Falls, Canada

● It must have. Years ago I used to tell jokes and nobody laughed. Today I tell the same jokes and everybody cracks up!



ALI MAC GRAW

How do you feel about Women's Lib? —N. A., Dothan, Ala.

● I am perfectly sure that men and women are equally bright and equally strong and equally capable, but I love the whole old-fashioned man-woman balance. (On the other hand, I'm not about to be anybody's "yes" person!)



***FOR NINA VAN PALLANDT**, star of "The Long Goodbye"*

Is it true that both of your husbands were terribly wealthy? —W. A., Brawley, Calif.

● My first husband, to whom I was married a year, was terribly wealthy and never did anything. My second husband, from whom I am separated, comes from Dutch nobility and didn't have any money. Which is why it's a good thing I can make enough to look after our children.



FOR PERRY COMO

We read in FAMILY WEEKLY about your selling your house in Tequesta. Does that mean you are moving away from Florida? —. I. R., Santa Ana, Calif.

● No. We are temporarily living in a cottage near Palm Beach but we've also got a lot right on the waterway not far from where we used to live. This is where we plan to build someday. We had considered moving to a different place, like Hawaii, but it is too far away from our children and grandchildren.



***FOR MUHAMMAD ALI**, boxer*

What did you think of the two Olympic athletes who didn't stand at attention when our national anthem was played?—W. Hamilton, Utica, N.Y.

● Not much. If they were going to protest, they should have been more positive and done something that might have been remembered and had more impact, instead of just talking to each other as they did.



***FOR DYAN CANNON**, actress*

Is it true that you put on 25 pounds to play a part in your new movie?—M. Wells, Green Bay, Wis.

● I put on 15 pounds because I portray a woman who in real life weighs 180 pounds! At least it wasn't so bad doing it in France with all that good food and away from friends who could see me. But now I'm worrying about taking it off again. Incidentally the name of the movie is "The Last of Sheila."



***FOR JULIE ANDREWS**, actress*

What is your complexion secret?—Dorothy J. Sullivan, Brighton, Mass.

● I drink gallons of fresh water. When I go to Paris or New York I drink bottled water.



***FOR JERRY LUCAS**, professional basketball player*

I've read you have ESP and other strange powers. Can you predict or foresee the final outcome of any of your games? —J. M., Martinsville, Va.

● I don't use ESP to predict how the Knicks or any other team will do. In recent years I have concentrated more on other types of magic. Recently I memorized "The Godfather" and the first 500 pages of the New York City Telephone Directory. I've also launched a syndicated television program for children displaying my magic tricks.



FOR CLEVELAND AMORY,
columnist and president of the Fund for Animals

On a recent late-night talk show you said that you wanted to thank Mary Tyler Moore, who has jeopardized her career for your Fund for Animals. In what way has she jeopardized her career?—D. S., Spencerville, Ohio

● More than any other star I know, Mary Tyler Moore has been willing to speak out, not only on the relatively uncontroversial animal topics, such as care for stray dogs and cats, but also on controversial ones as well. Her work to educate the women of this country not to wear fur—not just endangered fur, but *any* wild fur, because of the way the animals are trapped—brought her much abuse by people with a vested interest in the business. But she not only took the abuse—she came back for more. Love her? I adore her!

Cover Photo by David Norman

December 17, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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18 mg."tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug.'72

By Joseph P. Lash

Author of "Eleanor and Franklin" and "Eleanor: The Years Alone" (Norton, $12.50 and $9.95)

Would Eleanor Have Made a Good President?



"I don't think it would be impossible to find a woman who could be President, but I hope it doesn't happen in the near future." —*Eleanor Roosevelt*

Would Eleanor Roosevelt have made a good President?

As the author of two best-selling books about Eleanor, the question is the more pertinent to me now that there are women heading governments in Israel, India and Ceylon. Golda Meir, Indira Gandhi and Mrs. Bandaranaike rose to power because they allied skill at party politics with a capacity for governing. Being women, they have had to do a little better than men in order to stay in power. All three, it might be noted, have had to make the harsh decision to use their nation's armed forces. There are no reports that any of them shrank from that decision.

Had Eleanor Roosevelt been alive this year (and of a fitting age), there is little doubt her name would have led the list of women considered as possible nominees. From the twenties on, people thought of her as a political force in her own right and were proposing her for one office or another. In this respect she was different from other First Ladies. Bess Truman and Mamie Eisenhower were private persons who stayed out of the limelight and achieved fulfillment in making the White House as comfortable as possible for their families. Jacqueline Onassis loved the limelight and fashioned her unique place by setting the nation an example of taste and elegance. Lady Bird Johnson, on the other hand, counseled her husband at critical moments in his political career, spoke at numberless meetings and put in many ceremonial appearances. But it was usually as her husband's stand-in, not a participant or activist (except, perhaps, for Head Start and beautification of the countryside). Mrs. Nixon has defined her role as one of making the White House a sanctuary for her husband, where he can escape the cares of office. She is a gracious presence, but not a public force.

Eleanor Roosevelt was probably the only First Lady whom Americans thought of as a possible President. "If you will agree to let her serve your third term," Republican editor William Allen White wrote Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1940, "I shall be for you against all comers. Every time she does anything she reminds me of T. R. [Theodore Roosevelt]." Louis Howe, the gnome-like political wizard who in 1911 married his political fortunes to young Franklin's, saw Eleanor's Presidential possibilities. One day in the mid-thirties he came into Eleanor's sitting room, sat himself down cross-legged on a daybed, and almost bowled the First Lady over by saying, "Eleanor, if you want to be President in 1940, tell me now so I can start getting things ready."

When she got over her laughter and saw that he was serious, she gave him her stock reply to such proposals: One politician in the family was enough, she said. Nor did she think the election of a woman President was as possible as Louis believed. "I don't think it would be impossible to find a woman who could be President, but I hope it doesn't happen in the near future," she said at the time. "I don't think we have yet reached the point where the majority of our people would feel satisfied to follow the leadership and trust the judgment of a woman as President."

Someday it might come to pass, she added, "but I hope it will not be while we speak of a 'woman's vote.' I hope it only becomes a reality when she is elected as an individual because of her capacity and the trust which a majority of the people have in her integrity and ability as a person."

That was said in 1934. Now, almost four decades later, it is not fantastic to speculate that the Democrats might nominate a woman of Eleanor Roosevelt's capacity and integrity. Which leads to the $64,000 question: What kind of President would she have made?

She was a good administrator and ran a taut ship. The Women's Division of the Democratic party – under her leadership and that of Molly Dewson—hummed at election time like a beautifully tuned engine, out-organizing and out-campaigning the men—and for less money. Eleanor inspired in people a fierce loyalty and willingness to work. And those who served with her had the absolute knowledge that she would never let them down.

She organized her own life with awesome efficiency. "If Eleanor Roosevelt did not hit two birds with every stone," said Molly Dewson admiringly, "she would never get done what she manages to do."

She liked people, enjoyed working with them, and valued people for themselves, not because of their social or economic status. She had the ability to concentrate upon the person at hand and make him feel that what he was saying was the most important thing in the world. Letters were always answered and people were always seen, if they could possibly be squeezed in. She never evaded difficulties. She was the member of the family who did the disciplining, and, if necessary, the firing. She announced the disagreeable news, even if it was politically embarrassing. When FDR, at the close of the 1940 election, yielded to his political advisers and assured mothers and fathers that "your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars," she quietly wrote in her next day's column, "No one can honestly promise you today peace at home or abroad. All any human being can do is to promise that he will do his utmost to prevent this country from being involved in war."

She knew politics, having worked at every level of political organization, from precinct worker transporting voters to the polls on Election Day, to head of the Women's Division in Alfred E. Smith's campaign for the Presidency in 1928. She was familiar with the seamy side of politics as well as the heroic, and understood that the perfect, which was desirable, must not be allowed to stand in the way of the good, which was attainable. Her teachers in politics were two of the greatest masters of the art in American history —her husband and Louis Howe.

A President has to be a tough-minded manager in his relations with a vast bureaucracy, and an astute broker of power in his relations with Congress and the pressure groups that congregate in Washington. Also, in Eleanor's view, he has to be at all times an educator, especially in his relations with the people. During the Roosevelt Administration, it was said that for FDR every press conference was a stage, while for Eleanor it was a classroom in which the country went to school. She supplemented her weekly press conference with lecture tours, radio talks and her daily column, giving Americans the feeling that the White House was concerned with them, and that they had a front-row seat at what was going on in Washington.

And, of course, a President must lead. To lead, he or she must have a point of view, a vision of what he or she wants for every American, for the country, for the world. Eleanor Roosevelt had such a vision. She restated it in the final days of her life. "This I know," she wrote. "This I believe with all my heart. If we want a free and peaceful world, if we want to make the deserts bloom and man to grow to greater dignity as a human being—*we can do it!*"

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For over 50 years we've all been brainwashed into thinking that the only way to lose weight was to cut calories. "It's a hoax!" says Dr. Robert C. Atkins. We all know some lucky person who can "eat like a horse" and never gain a pound – what has she or he got that you haven't got?

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Why the Diet Revolution works.

Dr. Atkins found a simple test that would tell him when his body engine was burning fat. And 65 employees at AT&T agreed to try it. Every single one lost as much weight as he wanted – yet not a single one was hungry! Then the news got out – and thousands, many of whom were 50-100 pounds overweight, flocked to Dr. Atkins' office for treatment.

Is it any wonder celebrities like Roberta Peters, Buddy Hackett and David Susskind have told the world about the miracles this diet works? Is it any wonder his diet has made news in magazines like Vogue, Town & Country, Cosmopolitan, and Woman's Day?

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From size 18 to size 8! Beatrice G had been taking diet pills since she was a fat 9-year old! Yet when she came to Dr. Atkins, she still weighed 166 pounds and wore size 18! Now she's size 8 and still losing! "The best part is I know I'll never have to go hungry again!" she says.

Loses 85 pounds in 17 weeks. Herb W weighed 367 pounds at the age of 32. He had tried diet pills and started and quit Weightwatchers several times. After four months of Dr. Atkins' diet, he had lost 85 pounds – yet he was never hungry. I'm losing, but I'm not on a diet. I'm eating up a storm," he says happily. "It's fantastic!"

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2. Do you try to get by for lunch with nothing but a piece of lean ground beef with a little ketchup on it? "WRONG", says Dr. Atkins. "Have two cheeseburgers instead."
3. Do you skip lunch entirely and nibble a tiny box of raisins? "WRONG," says Dr. Atkins. "Have some chicken kiev dripping with melted butter!"
4. When you eat out, do you go off your diet? "No need to," says Dr. Atkins, and tells you how to enjoy Chinese food, French food, Italian food right from the menu.

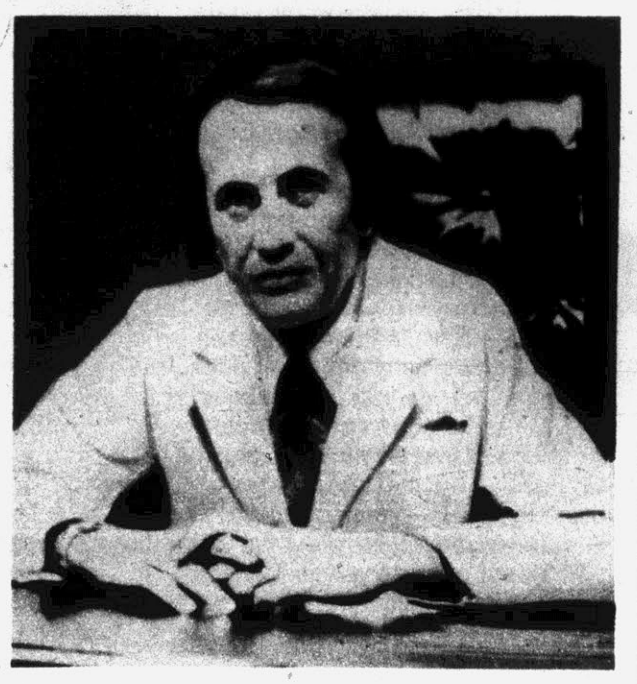
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diet will work for you.

1. Unlike any other diet – you control your own body chemistry to burn off unwanted fat and keep it off. (You're different from everybody else on earth, so Dr. Atkins' simple test, which you make every day, lets you know it's working, and lets you regulate your weight precisely.)
2. Unlike other methods – there are no pills to take, no calories to count, no strenuous exercises, and not a single hunger pang to suffer through! (You'll probably eat better than you ever have – and feel better too – because you can lose while enjoying such luxuries as berries with whipped cream, bacon, cheeseburgers, butter, fried foods, all kinds of meats, poultry and seafood – even asparagus with real hollandaise sauce!)

The Diet Revolution tells you
everything you need to know.

Why diet pills are bad news (p. 88)
How to start your body producing (FMH) – the fat mobilizing hormone that flushes out and burns up your excess weight (p. 16)
How to test yourself and regulate your rate of weight loss (p. 126-130)
How to tell if brand name foods and diet drinks are okay – and which to beware of (p. 163)
Why calorie counting and starvation diets are a hoax (p. 94)
The 4 simple things you do to start (p. 123)
. . . and 94 pages packed full of luscious meal plans, food lists and recipes – and you can eat every one!
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4. You'll lose inches from your measurements . . . right where you want to lose them!



After completing his medical education at the University of Michigan and Cornell Medical School, Dr. Atkins interned at Strong Memorial Hospital, and served his residency at Columbia University Hospitals, and St. Luke's Hospital. Specializing in cardiology, he knew that obesity is one of the primary reasons for heart trouble.

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TV's MONTY HALL:

The Art of Spreading Goodwill



"When was the last time you put your arm around a perfect stranger? Take my advice. Next time you are in someplace like an airport, and someone says something nice to you, try putting your arm around the person, and see how you get a very warm, friendly, human response. Or when someone comes into your office, do the same thing. You'll be amazed at the feeling of goodwill you'll find." This advice comes from TV personality Monty Hall of "Let's Make a Deal," and he feels it extends beyond just the holiday season. "We talk a lot about the need for a feeling of love in the world, but we have to do more about it. With my television program and with all the traveling I do, I meet as many people as any politician does. And **I can tell you that people have an X factor for good and a Y factor for bad, and that they can be swayed very easily. But most people want the same thing—peace of mind.** I find they'd rather kiss you than kill you. But you have to show the way."
—Interview by William Wolf

Pet Corner



Puppy in the Christmas Stocking?

If Junior's Christmas stocking wriggles and woofs on Christmas morning, you will want to do everything possible to make the new pet's day happy and safe. **A puppy can easily become overtired in the happy bustle of a holiday.** Don't fondle him too much. Don't drag him around like a sack. Give him a place of his own out of the traffic; puppies need lots of sleep. Keep him away from small objects he might swallow. Don't feed him Christmas goodies, but stick to his regular Friskies. Provide sanitary facilities like the Sunday newspaper and see that he has easy access to it. **The best idea of all: Don't bring him home until the day *after* Christmas!**
—By Felicia Ames

Jobmanship

Must You Really Be a Success by 40?

You may have more time ahead of you to pursue success than you think. Many people will tell you that if you haven't "made it" in your work by age 40, you're going to feel discouraged. But Dr. David Gutmann, a clinical psychologist who has been investigating the subject since 1956, reports that psychologically age 40 is *not* the important age. Dr. Gutmann has worked with Americans and also with other groups around the world. He finds that the age pattern everywhere is the same. **It seems that up until about age 55 men are aggressive and self-reliant in regard to their careers.** It's at about 55 that the average man stops seeing the world as something he can conquer. It's at 55 he often is willing to adapt to conditions and act in a more careful way. So far, this age pattern for success is only true for men. The idea of careers for women is still so new that it has not yet been possible to discover women's age reaction to job success.
—By S. R. Redford



Smart Cooking

A Special German-Style Cake for the Holidays

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes a snowy, raisin-filled yeast cake from Germany, called a Kugelhopf.

KUGELHOPF

¾ cup very warm water
1 pkg. (13¾ ozs.) hot-roll mix
¼ cup butter, margarine or solid all-vegetable shortening, melted and cooled
½ cup sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons fine packaged bread crumbs
1 cup seedless raisins
16 blanched almonds

1. Pour water into medium bowl. Sprinkle in enclosed packet of yeast from mix and stir until dissolved.
2. Stir in butter, sugar, egg and lemon rind, beat well. Dump in hot-roll mix, stir to blend. Beat hard with wooden spoon for 3 minutes.
3. Cover with dish towel. Place in a warm place to rise until double in bulk. Takes about 1 hour.
4. Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease a 2-qt. fancy baking pan or mold. Coat pan with bread crumbs.
5. Stir down dough. Stir in raisins. Place almonds in bottom of prepared baking pan. Spoon dough evenly in pan. Cover with dish towel. Allow to rise again in warm place until doubled in bulk. Takes about 1½ hours.
6. Bake for 55-60 minutes, or until surface is deep golden brown and when rapped with knuckle sounds hollow.
7. Remove from oven and immediately remove from pan. *Makes 12-14 slices*



If you don't have a mold like the one shown, borrow one from a friend or relative. The cake is worth it.



Foodshelf

Family Weekly's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly, with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

DO-AHEAD CHEESE 'N' BREAD BAKE

Lightly spread 12 slices **enriched white, rye or whole wheat bread** with **butter or margarine.** Line a greased 9x13x2-inch baking dish with half of the bread slices. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons **wheat germ,** 2 tablespoons **bacon-onion seasoning,** 1 cup grated **sharp Cheddar cheese** and 1 cup **Muenster or Monterey Jack cheese.** Place remaining 6 slices on top and repeat procedure. Beat 8 **eggs** and 3 cups **milk** (or ½ skim milk and ½ milk) together; pour over bread. Cover with plastic wrap or foil. Refrigerate all day or overnight. Bake in preheated 350° F. oven for about 1 hour until puffed and golden brown. *Makes 8-10 servings*

advertisement

AT LAST! A DOCTOR WHO SAYS:

Take Food, Not Medicine, If You Suffer from Any One of These Ills!

"Why do I *avoid* prescribing drugs?", says this brilliant and controversial physician, who has cured literally *thousands* of patients *with nothing more than ordinary food alone!*
"For these four vital reasons"—

1. Because drugs *do not produce health*. They merely mask *the symptoms* of a disease . . . cover up the condition, *while the body struggles on valiantly to cure itself.*

2. This is the reason why so many men and women, of all ages, *no sooner fight their way out of one ailment, than they fall right into another.* Why they are always "half-sick". Why they never really know what it means to be completely free of pain, in *glowing* health. Because they, and their doctors, *do nothing more than merely fight off each new attack,* and never *drain out the poison* that is left from that attack, or *rebuild the vital weakened tissue* before it can fall prey to a *new* disease!

It Is "Tissue Weakness" That Opens The Door To One New Disease After Another! And NO Drug—Only Food—Can Build REAL TISSUE STRENGTH Again!

3. The *lasting* way to fight disease, then, is *not* just to counter-attack each new symptom in its turn . . . *but to build such sheer physical strength into each threatened cell of your body* that the organism that causes that disease *is either destroyed, or rendered harmless, the very instant it enters your body!*

4. This is done in two ways: First, to use *a medical-diet* to drain out the poisons that make your body weak today. And, finally, *to use a second, even more powerful medical-diet to pour Super-Nutrients—Nature's own medicines—into every crippled organ of that body . . . not only to force out that specific disease, as fast as humanly possible, but also to leave that organ perhaps even healthier than before it was first attacked!*
For example—

See How This NATURAL Method Has Worked— In Thousands Of Case Histories, From Every Walk Of Life, And With Almost Every Ailment You Can Imagine!

We shall let Dr. Nittler's patients speak for themselves:
"When I came to you I suffered from swelling and tingling of extremities, almost constant hunger, periodic weakness, great sensitivity to glare and loud noise . . . Since becoming your patient I find myself energetic and alert until nearly midnight, awake fully by 7:30 or 8 each morning, in good spirits, not sluggish, and continuing throughout the day glad to be alive, performing challenging tasks!"

"Before I became your patient, I had visited several skin specialists hoping to find help in the removal of what appeared to be growths on my face. Biopsies were taken; result negative. I asked how to get rid of these growths; how to prevent their growing back. I received a shrug of the specialist's shoulder (later, his bill!); he didn't know! Dr. Nittler took one look at the area involved and prescribed (natural) medication for external application which within one week's time cleared up the difficulty. It has not returned."

And Still More Thrilling Results! All Told In The Patient's Own Documented Words!

"However, on Easter Sunday, March 29, 1970, I suffered not only another occlusion, but an acute cardiac arrest. This was preceded by three days of intense weariness, fatigue and restlessness . . . Only extreme good luck made it possible for me to write these words . . . They (his regular physicians) believed open heart surgery to be the only hope for giving me a normal life span . . . It was at this point that I was referred to Dr. Nittler . . . after his initial examination and after reviewing my medical history . . . he started me on his "basic heart program" . . . Within weeks, I noticed great improvement . . . an increased surge of well-being with each passing week. My family doctor continues to monitor my case. He cannot, at this point, rule out the open heart surgery recommended by his peers, but he is honest enough to admit I've shown great improvement. He says my heart is beating more slowly and stronger and that everything sounds good. My laboratory tests are all normal . . . I'm looking forward to returning to work and a normal productive life."

"I've been subject to asthma all my life. It would come with a cold or when I laughed or exercised too hard. The situation became dramatically worse when we moved to Santa Cruz in 1966. For some reason I'd catch a cold every four to six weeks . . . Only when I got it, it would go to my chest, develop into asthma, and I could hardly breathe. I was fed up with being sick and tired all the time . . . So I went through Dr. Nittler's whole program . . . Now (1971) the few colds I catch are very mild. I can't even remember the last time I had asthma with or without a cold!"

"In the latter part of November past, I broke out in an allergic dermatitis—severe hives . . . in addition to the hives, I would get a severe pain in an area above the right kidney . . . It was an acute shattering pain that immobilized me. I was next given cortisone. After 24 hours this would lessen the severity of both hives and pain. As long as I continued with cortisone . . . I was fine, but when I stopped, severe hives and pain recurred. Then back to cortisone for four or five days, followed by hives and pain. I seesawed back and forth in this manner for several weeks . . . A friend of mine gave me Dr. Nittler's phone number and begged me to call him. . . . Then on the tenth day under Dr. Nittler's care, something wonderful (to me, a miracle) happened—I was free of my ailments! A staggering weight had been lifted from both my shoulders and my wife's . . . Now I am in the thirteenth month after the doctor's care, enjoying the best of health and feeling great."

And Literally Thousands Upon Thousands Of Case Histories More! ALL STEMMING FROM NATURAL "SUPER-FOOD" TECHNIQUES LIKE THESE, THAT YOU CAN USE TOMORROW IN YOUR OWN HOME!

Again, to list only *a few* examples of the specific, step-by-step "Super-Food" Treatments given you in this great book:

Home treatment for constipation that works *through your skin,* and *removes internal poisons,* painlessly and automatically, at the same time it restores normal functions.

How to increase the blood flow (and therefore the life-giving oxygen) not only to your heart tissues, but your entire circulatory system. (As just one side-benefit of this new, natural therapy, cold feet simply feel warm and good again!) This process automatically lowers the work load of your heart, *and* your lungs, and so, as another marvelous side-benefit, *almost immediately diminishes the ever-increasing shortness of breath* that plagues most people!

How to get *rapid relief* from gallbladder pain. A treatment that also may enable you to actually, painlessly pass a stone or two (and get rid of them for good). And, at the same time, *stimulate the flow of bile from your liver,* and begin simultaneously stomach-healing food-therapy.

Why hemorrhoids do *not* have to be endured any longer! A simple capsule that may yield apparent benefits in a day or two, with restoration of normal function and comfort in a few weeks, just as it has in case after case in Dr. Nittler's own files!

How to keep from being poisoned by commercial food sprays. This method *simply removes the spray* from fruits and vegetables—*in minutes!*

A new way to brush your teeth that costs nothing. And that *greatly increases your powers of digestion!*

How, if you suffer from an acute illness, *you can actually feed your body* healing food-ingredients *through the skin.* That go to work to help you, *in seconds!*

How to cut down overproduction of stomach acid almost immediately, *without taking a thing!*

Liver Detoxification! Follow These Simple Rules, AND PAIN-CAUSING POISONS LITERALLY POUR OUT OF YOUR BODY!

The best and most ancient method of healing wounds. (Animals do this instinctively. But we've forgotten it.)

A do-it-yourself prostate massage that involves only a simple motion *with the legs and soles of your feet* . . . plus a little-known and delicious food that greatly aids in *the normal function* of this important gland.

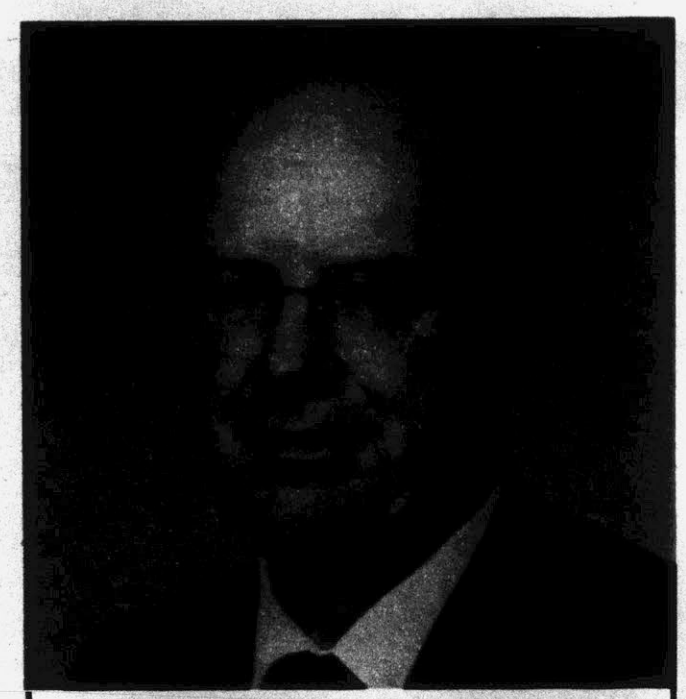
What to do for repeated violent pains in the chest (called Intercostal Neuralgia, and often mistaken for heart trouble or even attack). How to tell the difference at once. And then use a simple natural *spray* that relieves this torturous pain in minutes, for hours!

The inexpensive food that has fantastic results with cold, and even flu! As Dr. Nittler says: "This remedy alone cures many cases of flu."

Why Dr. Nittler *dares* to say: "I have known very severe long-standing cases (of Athlete's Foot) *respond dramatically* after *one* application"!

And why he also says: "I have seen a deep nasty boil on a cheek drain through the skin in one night with the use of this (natural food product). The infection was on the pad, there was no infection left in the boil and no wound visible."

PLUS: emergency treatments for burns that prevent scarring . . . a simple remedy for poison ivy that *works* . . . how to melt away warts (and even some brown spots) . . . a non-prescription product (as are all the other remedies given here) that has a wonderful healing effect of the mucous membranes of *the intestinal tract* . . . home remedies for internal parasites . . . what you *must* do, at once, for diarrhea . . . how Dr. Nittler treats ulcers . . . how to rebuild weak stomachs, *without* aggravating them . . . how to break fever in emergencies, *especially in children* . . . the tested routine to follow for *any* virus infection . . . *strength*-foods for every part of the body . . . how your body can build up *its own reserve supply of nutrients* to fortify its natural resistance in terms of stress or epidemic . . . weight-reducing *without* tears . . . the most effective treatment ever invented for hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) . . . *and much, much more!*



ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Allan H. Nittler, M.D., received his diploma in medicine almost thirty years ago from the University of Cincinnati . . . has been associated since then with both the United States Army and the San Francisco City and County Hospital. He was one of the first physicians to recognize the need for vitamins in medical therapy and the radical difference in effect between synthetic and organic vitamins in therapeutic dosage. He is a frequent contributor to various magazines and journals, and is recognized today as one of the leaders of the new medical science of preventive nutrition as a major factor against both fatigue and disease.

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12 Stars Remember:

The Best Christmas Gift I Ever Got

If there's one thing celebrities don't lack, it's gifts. Not only are they used to receiving expensive presents at Christmas, but they receive innumerable awards and keepsakes throughout their careers. FAMILY WEEKLY asked these 12 stars: "What was the one best Christmas gift you ever received?" Here are their answers—proving again the adage that money can't buy everything.

Collected by Peer J. Oppenheimer

LUCILLE BALL



There are a lot of gifts I've received in my lifetime that I value—like precious stones, bracelets, watches, awards, and success, if you can call it that. But one gift stands out: It is a beautifully hand-carved doll bed, table and chair set my grandfather gave me for Christmas when I was only five. My grandmother had hand-sewn a bedspread to go with it, and all new clothes for my doll. Grandpa was a woodcarver—an art that is almost extinct today. You just don't see beautiful work like that anymore. I treasure that gift more than I do anything else.

DEAN MARTIN



The Christmas gift I remember most is one I got when I was a kid back in Steubenville, Ohio. It wasn't anything special, like a bicycle or a set of trains, because my parents couldn't afford anything like that. We lived in a real poor neighborhood. I remember one Christmas even our landlady got put out.

But when I was about seven my Uncle Leonard gave me a chocolate Santa Claus. I was so proud I showed it to all the kids in the neighborhood. We played with it all day. It finally got so dirty, I had to eat it!

DAVID CASSIDY



Since I was a little kid I have admired my father's golden seal ring with our family crest on it. I figured being the oldest, someday—maybe when he was no longer here—I would inherit it. And, in fact, when I was in my early teens I told my father about it, never thinking I would get it at any time soon. But when I was 20, he had a duplicate made and gave it to me for Christmas. That meant more to me than anything I have ever received, from anybody, on any occasion.

PERRY COMO



This Christmas will have to eclipse any other for gifts, because for the first time since my children got married and had children of their own, they are all coming to join Roselle and me in Florida for the holidays! There will be Roselle and myself, our three children and their spouses, and eight grandchildren. Sixteen of us! To me, that's the most beautiful gift of all

SANDY DUNCAN



My favorite Christmas present was a set of Madam Alexander "Little Women" dolls that I got because my uncle was Santa Claus. No kidding, he really was! Only I didn't find out until the following year, when I was ten, that the jolly fat man in the red suit and white beard to whom I'd been telling all my Christmas wishes for two years, was really my uncle! I guess I was a bit naïve. But it was very nice.

MARY TYLER MOORE



I don't know how many people ever got a whole house for Christmas, but I did. Or we did. My husband [Grant Tinker] gave it to me and I gave it to him and we gave it to each other. We'd planned to build our new home on the beach at Malibu for our tenth anniversary, but it wasn't finished until Christmas. It was a unique mutual gift—and isn't that what Christmas giving is all about?

JOHN WAYNE



I guess my favorite Christmas present was the bicycle I got when I was a kid. I'll never forget it. I was seven years old. Little did I know that that bicycle would force me into child labor—starting a paper route, running errands, that sort of thing. But when I first saw it under the tree—all shiny and new—man, was that a great bike!

GEORGE C. SCOTT



Christmas is for children. Since I grew up during the Depression, we never had much in the way of presents. None that left a lasting impression. So to me the Christmas gift I enjoyed most is not one that I received, but one I gave—a pony, to my second son, Alexander. We lived on a 33-acre farm in Westchester County, N.Y., at the time, and he was ecstatic when he found the pony tied to the front porch on Christmas Day. I think that's a moment that I'll cherish forever..

ROBERT YOUNG



My favorite Christmas gift by far is the head of St. Francis of Assisi that my wife Betty sculpted and presented to me. Betty is an excellent and a trained artist. The sculpture is particularly dear to me because it is the only work of art in that medium that Betty has produced.

It was so special that I had copies struck in bronze. In turn, I presented those to each of our daughters.

LIZA MINNELLI



On Christmas Eve four years ago I was appearing at the El San Juan Hotel in Puerto Rico. That night I found a little sick mongrel dog. He was so homely, you couldn't help but love him. I took him home and nursed him, but he didn't seem to respond to my care. I was very upset. Christmas morning I awoke and went to see how he was, dreading the worst. Much to my surprise, he greeted me with a wet kiss—and I knew he was going to get well! I named him Ocho and he's been with me ever since, traveling around the world. He's the most wonderful present I ever had!

BOB HOPE



I have two "most enjoyable" Christmas presents. The first was the song my daughter Linda played for me when I walked into the living room one Christmas morning. She was ten years old then, and the song was "Thanks for the Memory." The other present was given to me last year in Vietnam. After I did my Christmas show, a young GI rushed up and handed me a cigarette lighter. "I wanted to give you something," he told me. "I have nothing else of any value. I hope you like it." I think it was the first time in my life that I was absolutely speechless.

SHIRLEY JONES



I always had lovely Christmases and got lots of beautiful gifts. But the one thing that bowled me over was an almost-life-size Santa Claus doll I got as a child from my folks. I remember coming into the room—seeing it—and actually fainting! I have no idea why I was so taken with that doll, but for some reason, Santa Claus was IT. I kept it on my bed for ages. Funny, now I can't remember what became of it.

A Special Report

For Tots: A New Toy to Make Spelling Fun

In a New York City apartment not long ago, a five-year-old girl placed some three-dimensional letters on an orange ramp and watched them "walk" by themselves down the incline. She then took a rectangular piece of plastic, pushed it slowly into a slot and jumped with glee as a bird, holding a sign with the message "O.K.," popped up from its hiding place. "I knew I could spell cat!" she said.

Meanwhile, the girl's three-year-old sister sat nearby, oblivious to all the excitement. She held another three-dimensional letter in her tiny hands and kept saying with conviction, "This is the letter P."

Both girls were playing with one of the most remarkable teaching-toy machines to enter the preschool market. The toy is Big Bird's Blunderproof Walking Letters Set. It combines the principles of a basic computer with the entertainment value long associated only with non-educational toys.

The Walking Letters Set is the result of a joint effort between Educational Toys, Inc., a division of Topper Corp., and the Children's Television Workshop, producers of the Sesame Street and Electric Company television series. Here's how it works:



Big Bird will not appear for everyone. Just for those who know how to spell "hat."

The set comes with seven three-dimensional letters and 12 plastic word keys. The child looks at the picture on a word key, decides how to spell the illustrated word (all words are three letters), and places the letters he's chosen at the top of the orange ramp. A little tap from the child, and the letters, each with four little feet, begin their comic walk down to the bottom. All this is done without batteries or motors.

If, for example, the child is spelling the word MOP, he would wait until his letters have reached their destination, then take his word key with the picture of a mop and push it down into the slot at the bottom of the ramp. If he has chosen the letters M-O-P and sent them down the ramp in that order, Big Bird will pop up with a squeal when the word key for MOP has been inserted. If, however, the child misspells the word, Big Bird refuses to make an appearance. Rather, those letters that are incorrect topple over. Suppose the child spelled MOP with the letters M-O-T. When he inserts his word key, the letter T will fall over, telling him immediately that he has made a mistake and letting him know in which part of the word he has made it.

Chris Cerf, editor in chief of the Workshop's non-broadcast materials division, says that the Walking Letters Set, like other non-broadcast products, is created with the same philosophy as the Sesame Street and Electric Company television shows. "The idea behind the television shows is to educate children, yes—but without boring them to death. Our non-broadcast products are researched by the same people who research the television series, and they have the same combination of educational and entertainment value."

There is one melancholy note about this toy that can't be glossed over. At the Topper factory in New Jersey, each letter must run the gauntlet of survival. After the letters come off the production line, they are put on a ramp. Sad to say, those letters that can't walk down into their boxes on their own initiative are heartlessly yanked off the ramp by the director of quality control and consigned forever to the garbage heap of unwanted letters.



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Crochet Is Blooming

Flower crochet is a delightful way to pep up your wardrobe. In a new book called the *Easy Art of Flower Crochet*, offered to our readers for only $1, PARADE has assembled 23 easy-to-make crochet designs, all beautifully accented with the popular flower motif. For the beginner, there's complete information on the basic crochet stitches, along with a helpful picture guide; the decorative daisies, dahlias, and snow-flowers are surprisingly simple to create. You'll find many up-to-the-minute fashions to crochet, including the "shrink" vest and the dolman sweater, and some perennial classics like the "granny" fringed shawl and the two-piece chemise dress. The book includes designs for the home (bedspread, afghan, tablecloth) and for the family (baby clothes, scarfs, hats, sweaters) each one abloom with handcrafted flowers.





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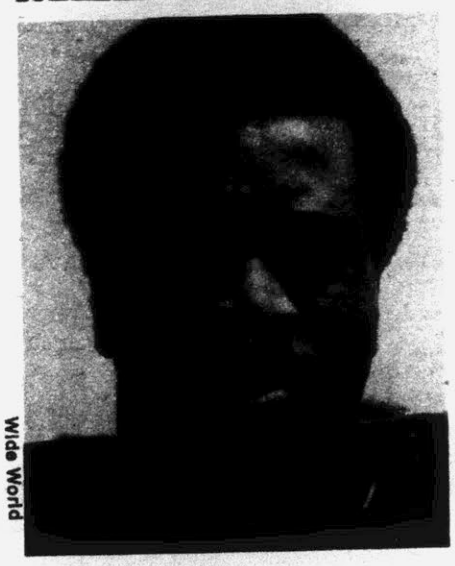
ALREADY SCARCE! You know how few Eisenhower dollars are around to begin with — they're almost impossible to come by, yet they were recently minted! (Like the Kennedy half, they've disappeared from circulation fast.) So you can readily see how treasured the brilliantly gold-plated version will shortly become. Birthdays, graduations . . . there are so many occasions when a gift of this significance is so thoughtful and forward-looking, but . . .

OUR OWN SUPPLY IS LIMITED! We have only a limited number of these coins available so we urge you to reserve one or more of these extraordinary coins today. When our gold-plated reserve runs out, it will be difficult to get more.

The Eisenhower Dollar . . .

commemorates America's great General and 34th President and immortalizes the historic announcement "The Eagle has landed" by depicting the American eagle hovering over the lunar surface. First, a stirring tribute to Eisenhower and the U.S. space achievement, second, a prime example of the engraver's art . . . now made even more valuable and striking with 24-karat gold electroplating.

Sports Mini-Profile



Wide World

LARRY BROWN:
The Only Player Whose Helmet Is "Wired for Sound"

Larry Brown, running back for the Washington Redskins, is the only player in pro football permitted to have an electronic listening device in his helmet. The purpose of Brown's "bug" is not to eavesdrop on the opposition, but to enable him to hear his quarterback's signals. **Brown was born with defective hearing in one ear but kept his secret throughout his school years in his native Pittsburgh.** . . . Brown played JV football at Dodge City Junior College, Kan., then transferred to Kansas City. Small as modern football players go (5'11" and 193 lbs.), he was used primarily as a blocking back. "But I love to run, and it killed me not to have the chance," he says. . . . He was picked on the eighth round of the pro draft by the Washington Redskins and showed so much fierce determination in his play that the late coach Vince Lombardi decided to keep him over earlier draft selections. . . . **It was Lombardi who noticed that Brown had one weakness—he was slow getting started after the ball was snapped from center. "Do you have trouble with your vision?" he asked Brown. Brown insisted he didn't, so Lombardi kept running films of backfield play over and over again until he determined that Brown's weakness was a hearing problem. Once the coach confronted him with this discovery, Brown admitted to the handicap. "Don't worry, I won't drop you from the team," Lombardi assured him. "I'll get permission to put a special device in your helmet."** . . . Once wired for sound, Brown showed tremendous speed on offensive plays and was given more and more running assignments. **He won an NFL ground-gaining title one season, and, in his fourth year of pro play, has broken his club's running records.** . . . Brown is one of the hardest-working backs in pro ball. He stays on for extra practice sessions and is stoical about the many injuries he's picked up. **He is a crusader against drug abuse** and has appeared on many TV and radio programs to warn youngsters of the dangers of narcotics.

—By Larry Bortstein

People and You



Archie Bunker, Politics And Your Family

When Archie Bunker argues politics with daughter Gloria, it's fun to watch. But it would be a mistake to believe American parents and children often see things from such opposite viewpoints. It all depends on how important politics are to a family. If a family doesn't discuss the subject often enough for the children to know what their parents think, then it's true parents and children may develop very different political ideas. However, if you have the kind of family that has an active interest in politics, things usually turn out more harmoniously. Families with an active interest in politics were surveyed recently. The families were asked about emotional subjects like bombing of North Vietnam, student protests, socialized medicine, U.S. participation in the United Nations. In these families there were few Archie Bunker vs. Gloria disagreements. **Whether parents were conservative or liberal didn't matter.** The politically interested parents and their college-age children reported a remarkable **75 percent agreement** in their answers to the politically explosive questionnaire.

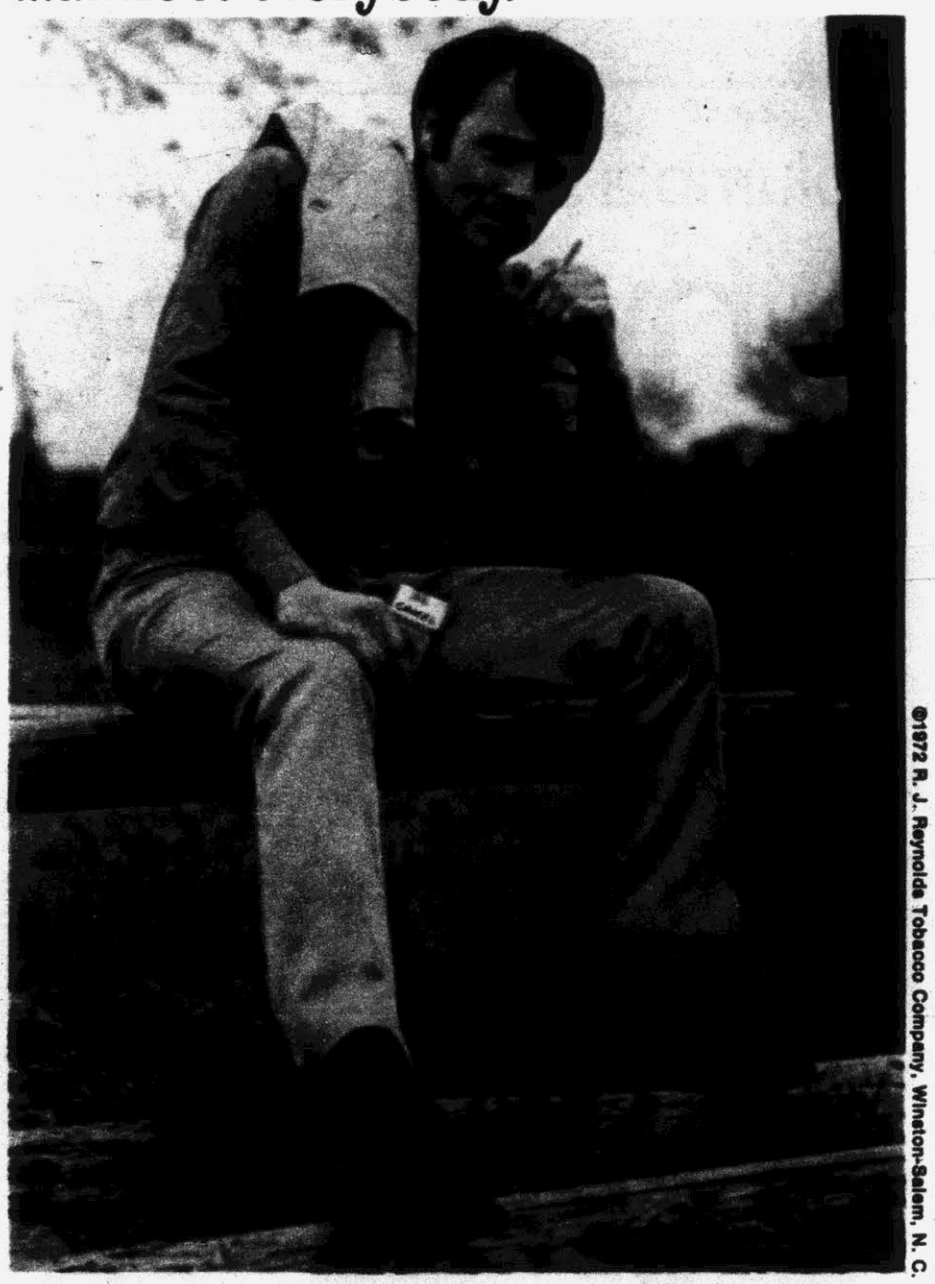
—By Shirley Sloan Fader

On his last hunt, Major Hocum smoked a cigarette stamped with his family crest.

Now everybody will be smoking cigarettes stamped with their own family crest



...almost everybody.



©1972 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

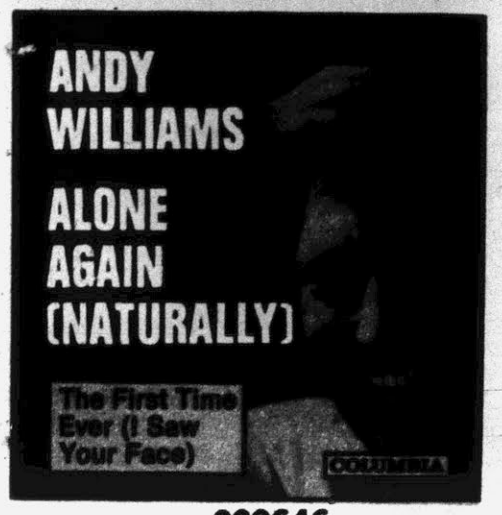
Camel Filters. They're not for everybody.

(But then, they don't try to be.)

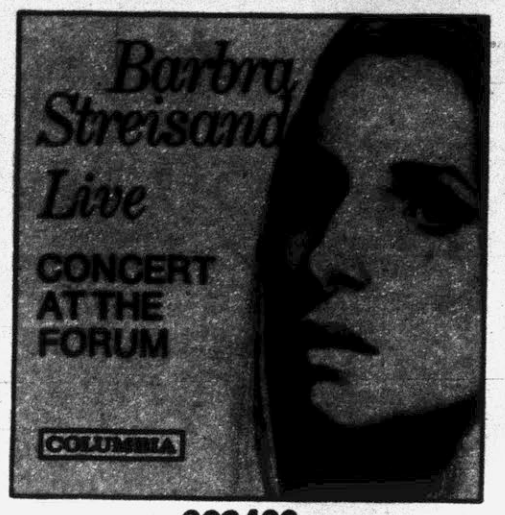


Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

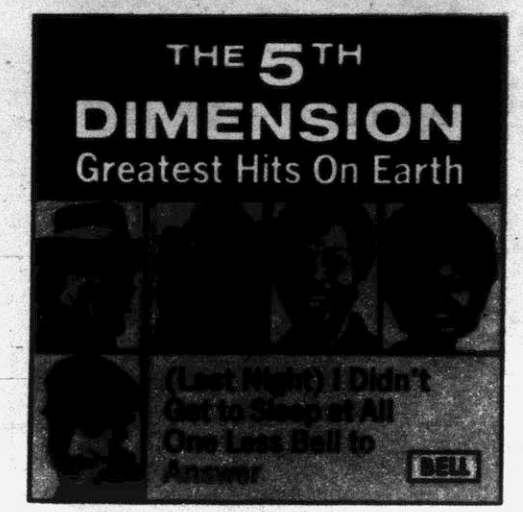
20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. 72.



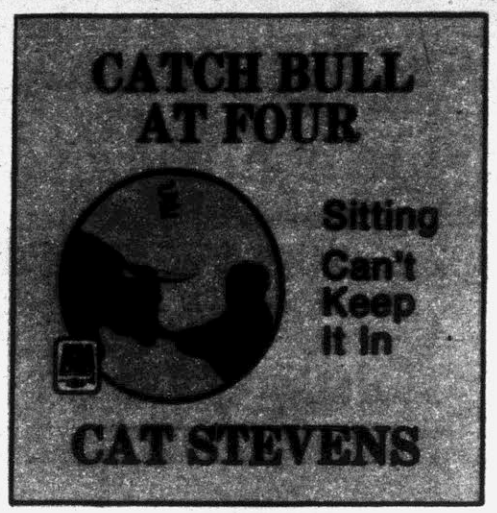
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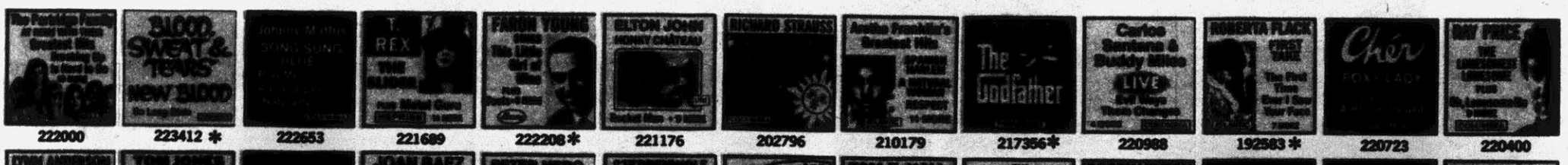


223222 *

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221952 | 219485 | 223073 * | 218560 | 219634 | 219030 * | 218701 | 223164 * | 196246 | 220731 * | 185843 | 221234 | 222117 *



185056 * | 221671 | 220095 | 221036 * | 173641 | 115303 | 218198 * | 220061 | 217851 * | 219782 | 216952 | 220418 * | 187161

212753 | 215489 * | 213538 | 192724 | 216093 | 215434 | 218511 * | 214650 | 214924 * | 213728 | 209544 * | 214403 | 215186 *

212852 | 171504 | 216804 * | 210112 | 201830 * | 201780 | 206706 * | 200105 | 201251 * | 203885 | 207381 | 200204 | 216820

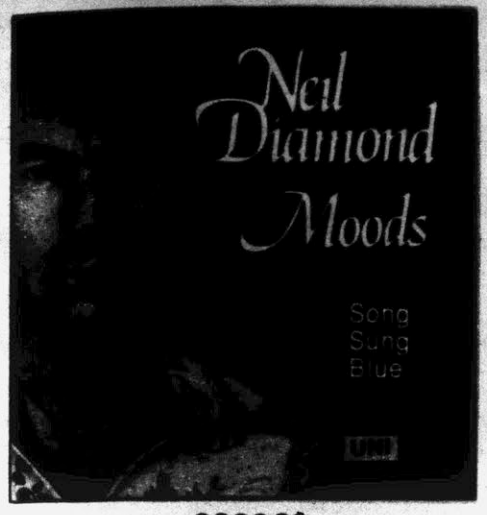
214353 | 218263 * | 163667 | 217224 * | 191205 | 218180 * | 199628 | 211680 * | 199943 | 214940 * | 212761 | 215111 * | 211565

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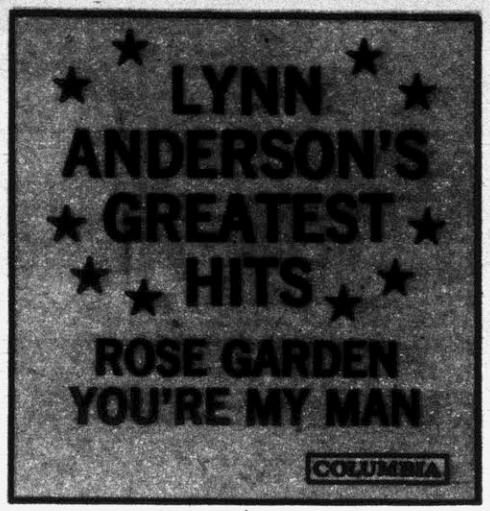
217844 * | 216945 | 211540 | 197004 | 216812 * | 201145 | 218297 * | 199158 | 216978 * | 173740 | 211284 * | 218354 | 209791 *

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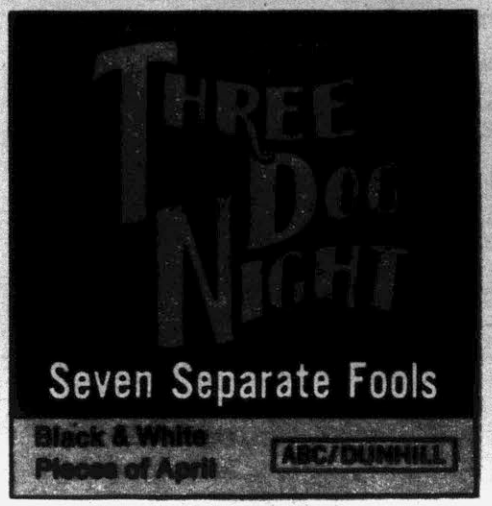
* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes



220962



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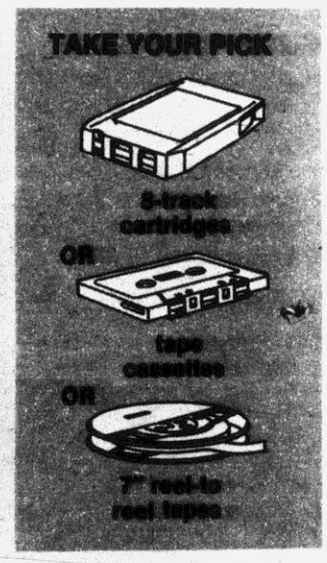


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or Any 11 tapes for only $1.97

if you join the Columbia Tape Club and agree to buy 8 tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next 2 years







Just look at this great selection of recorded entertainment — available on 12" Records *OR* 8-Track Cartridges *OR* Tape Cassettes *OR* 7" Reel Tapes! So no matter which type of stereo playback equipment you now have — you can take advantage of one of these introductory offers from Columbia House!

If you prefer your music on 12" Stereo Records join the Columbia Record Club now and you may have ANY 15 of these selections for only $1.97. Just indicate the 15 records you want on the application and mail it today, together with your check or money order. In exchange, you agree to buy eleven records (at the regular Club prices) during the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

OR — if you prefer your music on Stereo Tapes join the Columbia Tape Club now and take ANY 11 of these selections for only $1.97. Just write in the numbers of your 11 selections on the application — then mail it together with check or money order. (Also indicate whether you want cartridges *or* cassettes *or* reel tapes.) In exchange, you agree to buy eight selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years . . . and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment . . . and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: records, $4.98 or $5.98; cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98 . . . plus a processing and postage charge. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: whichever Club you join, every four weeks you will receive a new copy of your Club's music magazine, which describes the regular selection for each musical interest . . . plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music.

. . . **if you do not want any selection offered,** just mail the response card always provided by the date specified

. . . **If you want only the regular selection** for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

. . . **if you want any of the other selections offered,** order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified

. . . **and from time to time** we will offer some special selections, which you may reject by mailing the dated response form provided . . . or accept by simply doing nothing.

You'll be eligible for your Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Act now!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

COLUMBIA HOUSE, Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing check or money order for $1.97, as payment for the 15 records indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the **Columbia Record Club.** I agree to buy eleven records (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years — and may cancel membership at any time after doing so.

RECORDS

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only) (C4-Z)19L

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Classical
☐ Broadway & Hollywood ☐ Country ☐ Jazz

I am enclosing my check or money order for $1.97, as payment for the 11 tapes indicated below. Please accept my membership application for the Columbia Tape Club. I agree to buy eight tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND ME THE FOLLOWING TYPES OF TAPES (check one box only) 19L

☐ Cartridges (K5-W) ☐ Cassettes (K6-X) ☐ Reel Tapes (K7-Y)

OR TAPES

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only)

☐ Easy Listening ☐ Teen Hits ☐ Country ☐ Classical

Whichever Club I've joined, all selections will be described in advance in the Club magazine, sent every four weeks. If I do *not* wish any selection, I'll mail the card provided by the date specified, or use the card to order any selection I do want. If I want *only* the regular selection for my musical interest, I need do nothing — it will be shipped automatically. Occasionally, I'll be offered special selections which I may accept or reject by using the dated form provided.

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.....

(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City..... State & Zip.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

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BOTH ALSO AVAILABLE IN FORMAL WHITE

Style 40112
Sizes:
10-18,
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STYLE 40003 — The dress that goes everywhere in perfect taste, looks expensive, and usually sells for much more. In magnificent new Bonded Rayon Crepe, it never loses its shape and makes the most of yours. Has sleek, slimming, slightly flared "A" line, see-through "illusion" sleeves and elegant jewel neckline. Beautifully detailed and meticulously tailored — with convenient back zipper. Provocative Midnight Black and absolutely stunning "Formal White". Sizes 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½ only $9.98, also extra large sizes: 26½ to 32½ and 46 to 52 only $10.98.

STYLE 40112 — **PANT DRESS** in same miracle fabric as dress but with smartly flared pants. Convenient back zipper. (Included in the price is a lovely 60" rope of simulated pearls). Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 26½ only $14.98.

Now You Can Step Out



Photographs by David Norman Jewelry by Diane Love for Trifari

Take a turtle-halter dress, top it with a cuffed cardigan wrap in a richly colored Qiana jersey, add your favorite pendant and you have an evening look to reckon with. By Jon Haggins for Stella Fagin, a division of Elias Sayour Co.

This week, **Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya** reports on a clever new shopping discovery that will not only add variety to your wardrobe, but will save you money, too!

Face it: The dress you buy for a holiday or big event isn't usually one you want friends seeing you in again and again. (That's true even when you find one you like and can afford, which in itself can be harder than throwing a party for 50 people.) So that dress shouldn't cost a lot.

Solution? The news that loungewear is going public these days. When you zero in on any hostess-gown department you will see a number of outfits that can and will spirit you to that Christmas or New Year's party with style and flair. The crowning delight: You'll spend less than if you bought a similar outfit in ready-to-wear.

What accounts for this happy state of affairs? Simple:

- Today's big trend toward soft, casual tailoring.
- The fact that loungewear designers have access to the same luxurious, easy-care fabrics that are used in traditional clothing. (This makes it easy for them to create styles that can stay at home *and* go out on the town.)

in Loungewear



A sharply etched print halter dress is shaped into a backless gown, fastened ingeniously with spaghetti ties. It's fashioned of Qiana, a fiber that gives the look and feel of silk (but is washable). Designed by Jon Haggins for Stella Fagin.



Man-tailoring played against wide-flowing pants keynotes this lounging jacket with matching palazzo pants. Add an ascot and a jeweled belt, and who would guess where you bought this outfit? Designed by Patti Cappalli for Saybury in Qiana nylon. His jacket and trousers by After-Six, Inc. His shirt-button covers by Anson.

What do you need before you can comfortably bypass the ready-to-wear department and head straight for loungewear? (1) A certain sense of adventure. It takes a little courage to flout the accepted way of buying clothes. (But the reward is that you secretly feel so clever!) (2) Preparedness. Take your favorite pearls or jeweled belt along and do a "try-on" right in the dressing room. (3) Imagination (a woman we know bought a long paisley cotton half-slip, wore her regular taffeta slip under it to eliminate any see-through, added a satin shirt and belt and stepped out in an elegant "skirt").

The best part is that today's loungewear looks are up to the minute—like:

- The fashionable caftan in a swirling print.
- The haberdasher look of smoking jacket and palazzo pants.
- The fluid elegance of long dress with coat, or:
- The body-flattering halter-neck silhouette.

COVER: Print caftan, with Oriental leanings, flows from a narrow shoulder to sweeping bias-cut fullness. In soft, non-cling Antron III nylon. A Stella Fagin design.

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Set of 10 plastic caps seal in freshness, flavor, fizz! Put half-can back in refrigerator! 10 asst. sizes fit every opening made! Send $1 in check or m.o. for flavor-saving SNAP CAP LIDS (#12780) to Palm Company, Dept. 2474, 4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

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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 doctors 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®

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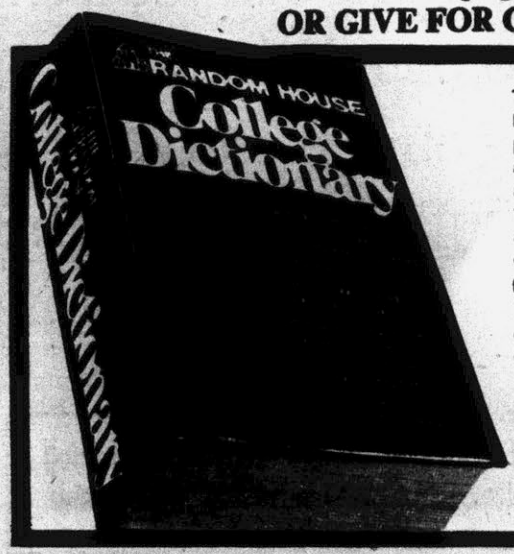
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Why haven't you gotten the message?

There were a lot of people ready for Vantage when we were ready *with* Vantage. And you wouldn't believe how quickly they began buying them up.

Apparently, many smokers were concerned about 'tar' and nicotine and wanted to smoke a cigarette that reduced 'tar' and nicotine without reducing flavor.

And that's the idea behind Vantage Filter. It gives you the flavor of a full-flavor cigarette. Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine. And it does that better than any other cigarette on the market.

With one exception. Vantage Menthol.

But the problem with Vantage Menthol is that a lot of smokers don't even know that there is a Vantage Menthol.

And there we failed.

In our effort to let smokers know about Vantage, we allowed our menthol to play second fiddle.

Vantage Menthol has the cool fresh taste all menthol smokers go for, and at the same time reduces 'tar' to 12 milligrams and nicotine to 0.9 milligrams.

Now we don't want to fool you. You will find a few menthol brands with lower numbers, but you won't find one that you'll enjoy smoking as much.

So, menthol smokers, if we've failed to let you know of our existence, here goes.

Vantage Menthol is here.

If you're ready for us, we're ready for you.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter and Menthol: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 72.

What in the World!



JOAN BAEZ
Her mother remembers

How can childhood trauma leave its mark? Recently, writer Linda Myers talked with Mrs. Albert Baez, mother of Joan Baez, about her daughter's childhood. Mrs. Baez recalled the following incident: "In Palo Alto, Calif., where we lived," said Mrs. Baez, "all the white people lived on one side of town, and all the dark people on the other. We lived with the Mexicans. I was born in Scotland, but Joan's father was Mexican, and Joanie looked more Mexican than her two sisters. . . . One day, when Joanie was in junior high, all the girls were combing their hair, and everyone was taking turns with the same comb. When Joan asked if she could use it, one of the girls told her no, because she was a 'dirty Mexican.' We had long talks about that. She'd come home crying because of the names kids called her. Joanie never really understood why some people were treated differently."

Casey Stengel talking: "I told Mantle one time how I used to do something when I was a ballplayer. He looked at me like I was crazy or something and asked me if I played. I said, 'What did you think, I was born here on the bench an old-man manager? . . . I guess I know about managing. What is it but telling the umpire who's going to play and then watching 'em play? Sure, you got things to do. You been around like I been around, you know what to do. Then best thing to do is have players who can hit right-handed and left-handed and hit further one way except sometimes hit further the other way and run like the wind like whatsis name [Mickey Mantle]. With him and that little Yogi Bear behind the plate, and that little left-hander on the mound [Whitey Ford], managing was fun, a breeze I tell you, like lying in the old sun." From "The Coaches," by Bill Libby (Regnery, $7.95).



Casey Stengel



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
"Blind" father sees his son

What's it like to see for the first time? Matthew Love, 43, knows. Blind from birth, he'd never seen his wife and five children—or himself. After a corneal graft in a Glasgow hospital, he spent five anxious weeks with eyes bandaged, wondering if the operation was a success. Finally the bandages came off. "Nice to see you," he managed to say to his family, "It's been a long, long time."

The Pageant to select the 1973 All-American Family—as announced in FAMILY WEEKLY—has been postponed, but new Pageant plans are in the making. The political conventions made it impossible to hold the Pageant as scheduled in Miami Beach. The search for the family representing the best in American tradition is conducted by All-American Inc., in association with U.S. Savings Bonds, and with the cooperation of FAMILY WEEKLY, the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Civitan Clubs, Junior Clubs of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and Miami Beach itself.

DATES: Winter begins at 1:13 p.m. **Thursday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: The Wright Brothers' first airplane flight took place 69 years ago at Kitty Hawk. Kurt Waldheim became Secretary General of the UN one year ago **Wednesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Mon.-Thurs.: Sagittarians; **Fri.-Sat.:** Capricorns): **Sunday**—Erskine Caldwell 69; Arthur Fiedler 78; Julia Meade 42. **Monday**—Willy Brandt 59; Betty Grable 56. **Tuesday**—Leonid Brezhnev 66. **Wednesday**—Irene Dunn 68. **Thursday**—David Susskind 52; Jane Fonda 35. **Friday**—Lady Bird Johnson 60. **Saturday**—Jose Greco 54; Elizabeth Hartman 31.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Leonid Brezhnev and Jane Fonda

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



BEYOND RECALL

I wish, when I recall the past,
At some of which I am aghast,
I could recall it in the way
Cars are recalled now every day.
I'd take back my defective deeds,
Replace some parts, supply some needs.
I'd take back words that I've misspoken
And promises too lightly broken.
"I can recall," I oft remark,
But there would be no place to park
All I'd recall of not-so-good
If I, the maker, really could.



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 mother was ill and confined to her bed. She had several friends visiting her in her bedroom. My son, George, who was then five, came into the bedroom with a box of chocolates which he passed around to all persons in the room. Everyone refused to take one. In reaching for the box, I saw why. "George!" I said. "Why on earth have you taken bites out of all this candy?" Quick as a wink, he replied: "So you can all see what's inside and pick out the kind you like."

—Grace M. Acolia
Bordentown, N.J.

JULIET LOWELL'S
CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Miss Mia Farrow



Dear Miss Farrow:
Oh, wonderful creature, when I go to the movies, I always pick a picture you are in and I unlook at everyone but you.

Ronald P_____

One robber to another as they look at the pile of greenbacks they have taken: "Instead of counting all this money, let's wait until morning and look in the newspaper to see how much we got." *—Gene Yasenak*

One thing that can be said for this Administration—they've kept us out of Ireland. *—Hal Chadwick*

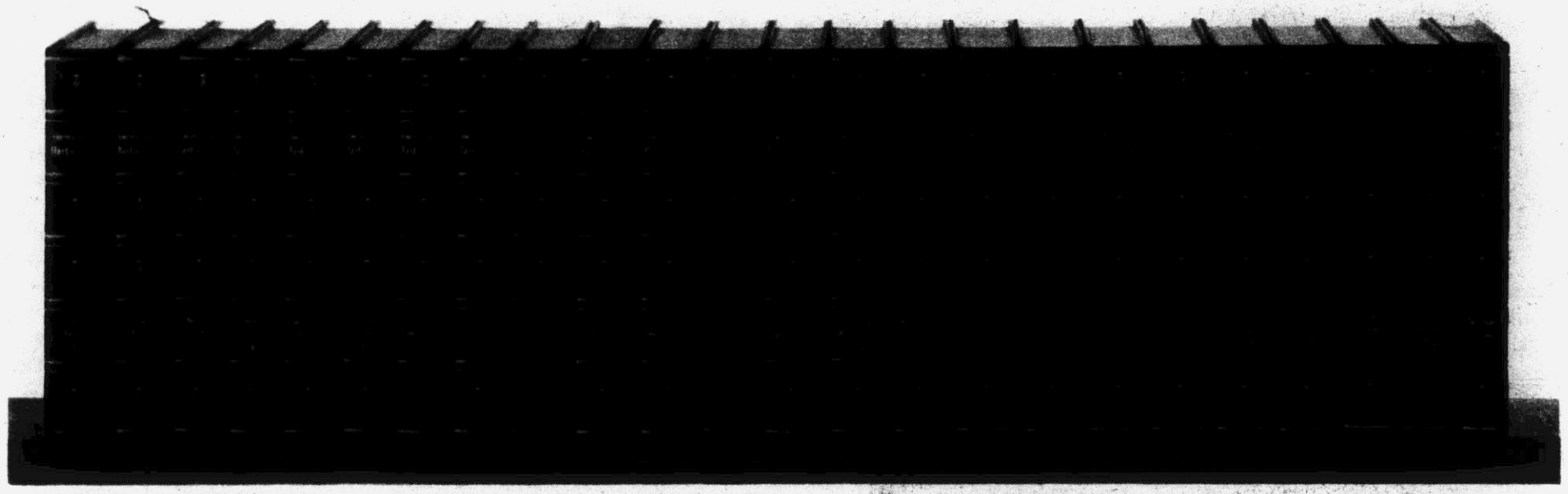
By Frank Baginski

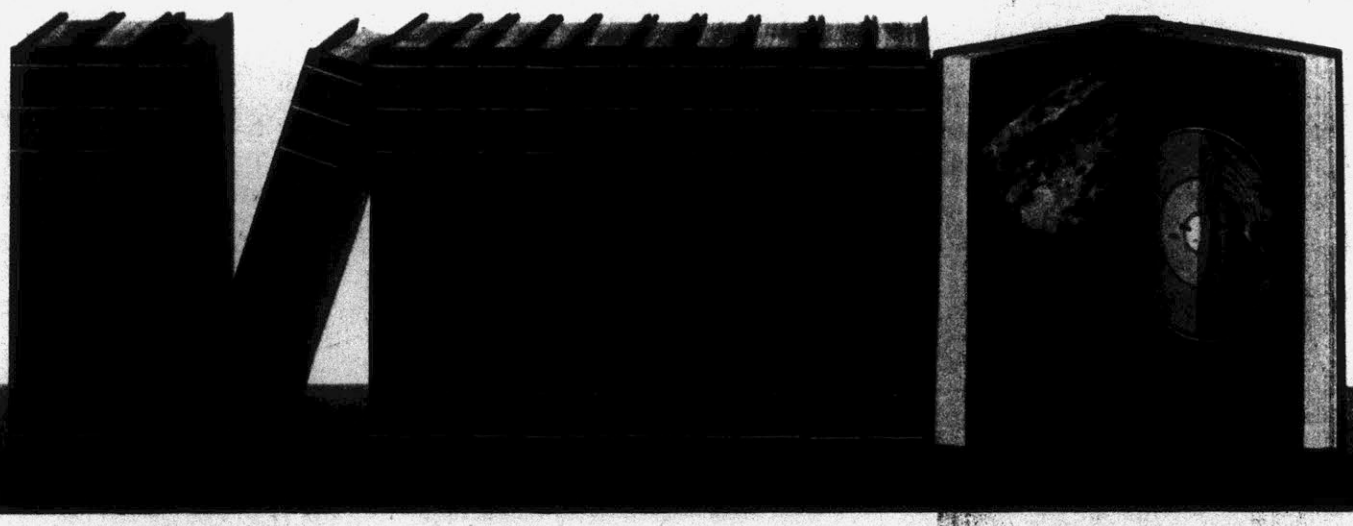
LITTLE EMILY



"Wow, Pop! You really can beat up Ralphie Smidlap's father!!"

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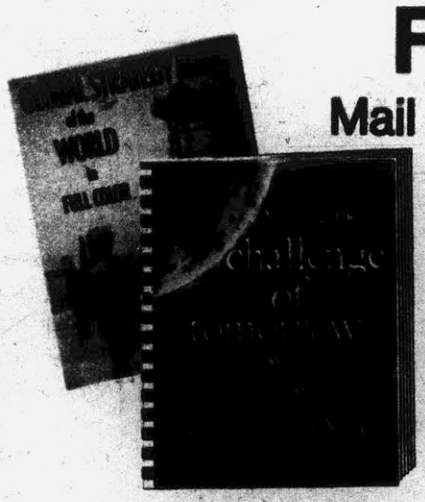
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Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

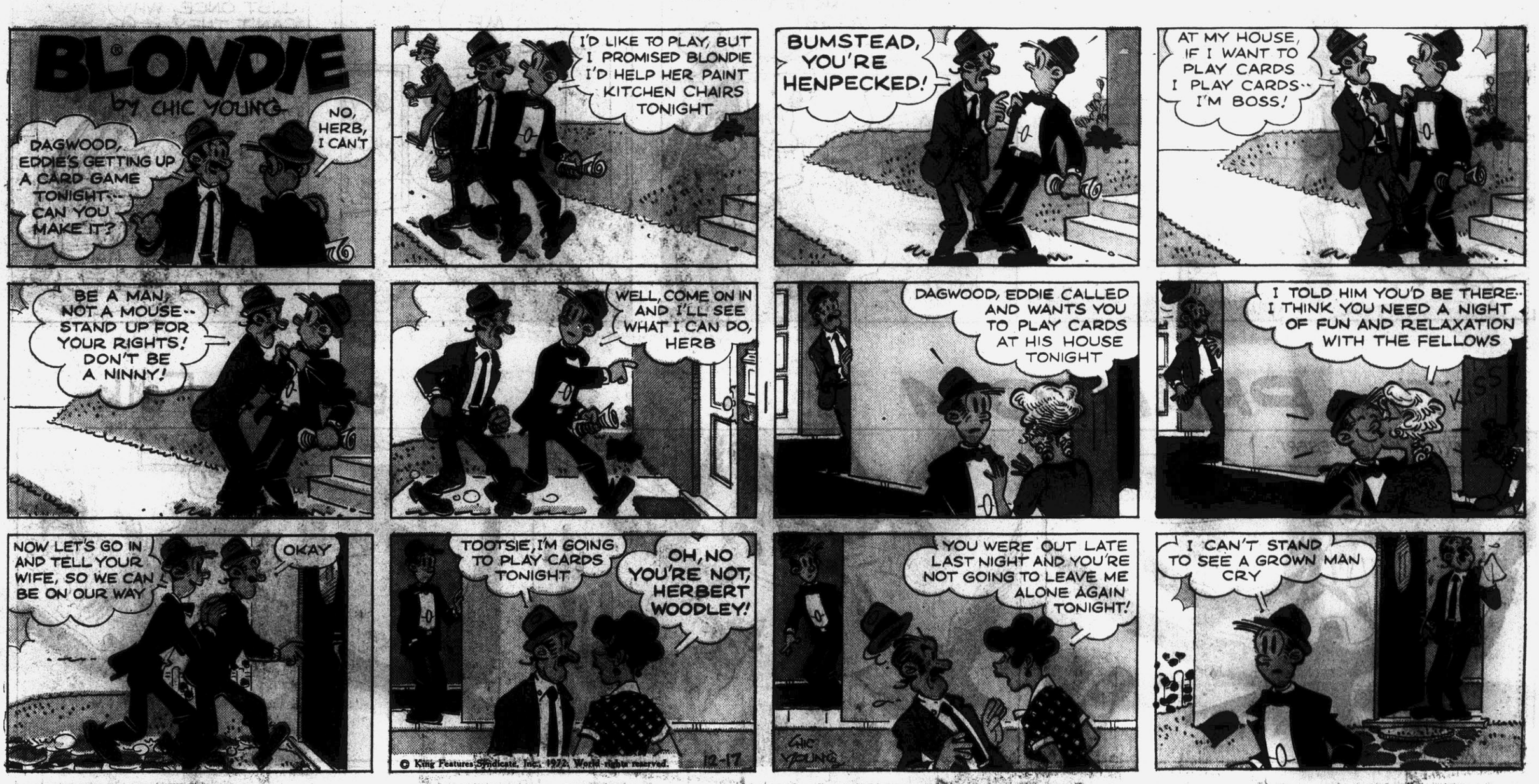
THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1972

BLONDIE by CHIC YOUNG



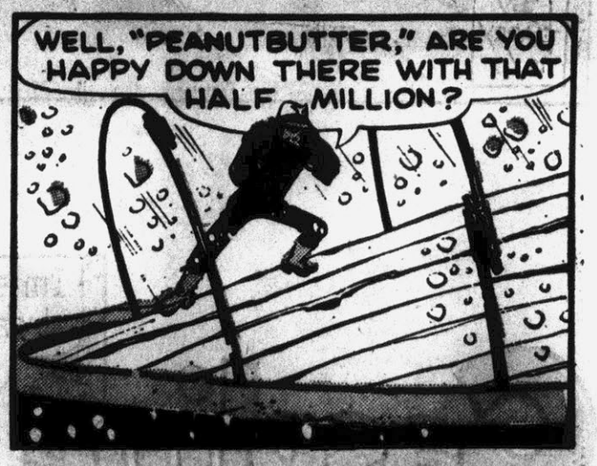




HALF A MILLION LOOT + "PEANUTBUTTER" + A BLIZZARD!



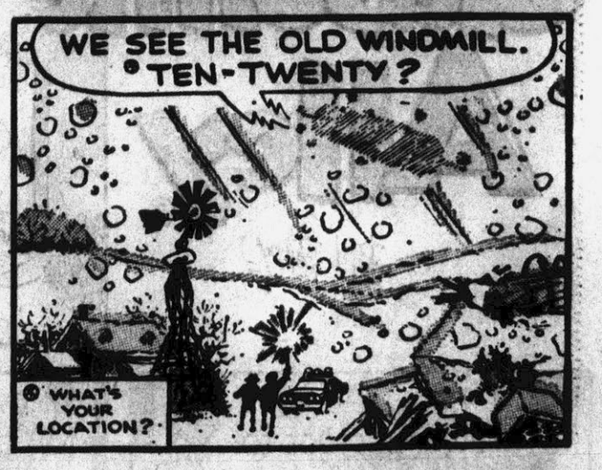




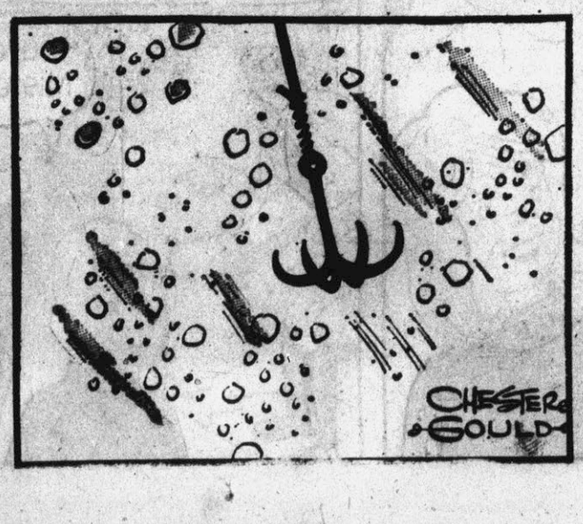














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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



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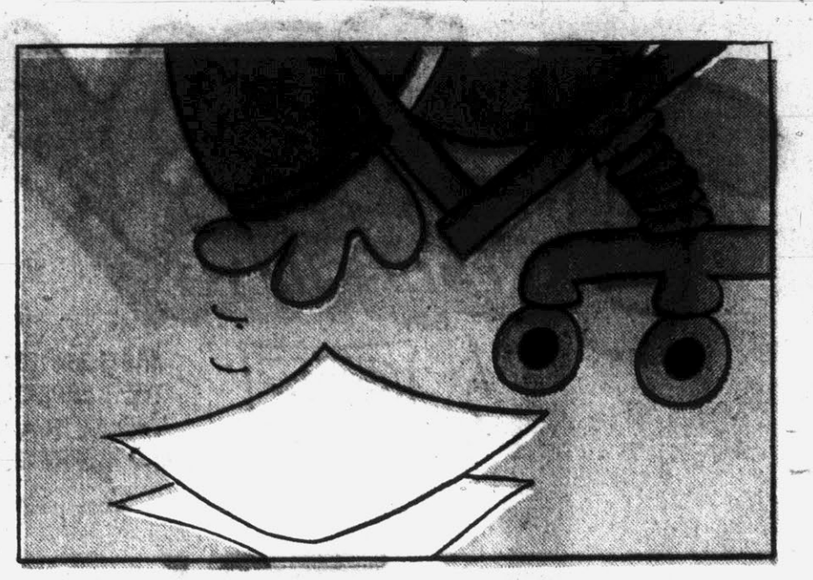


beetle bailey®

by mort walker





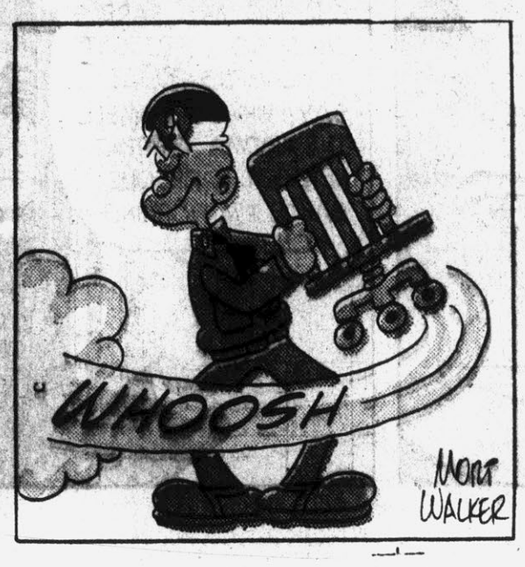


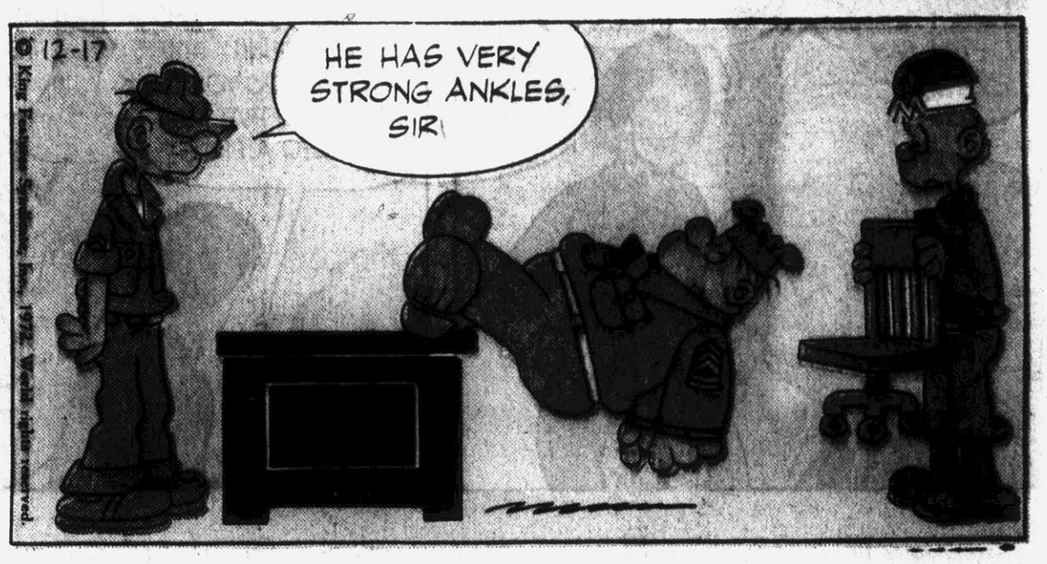










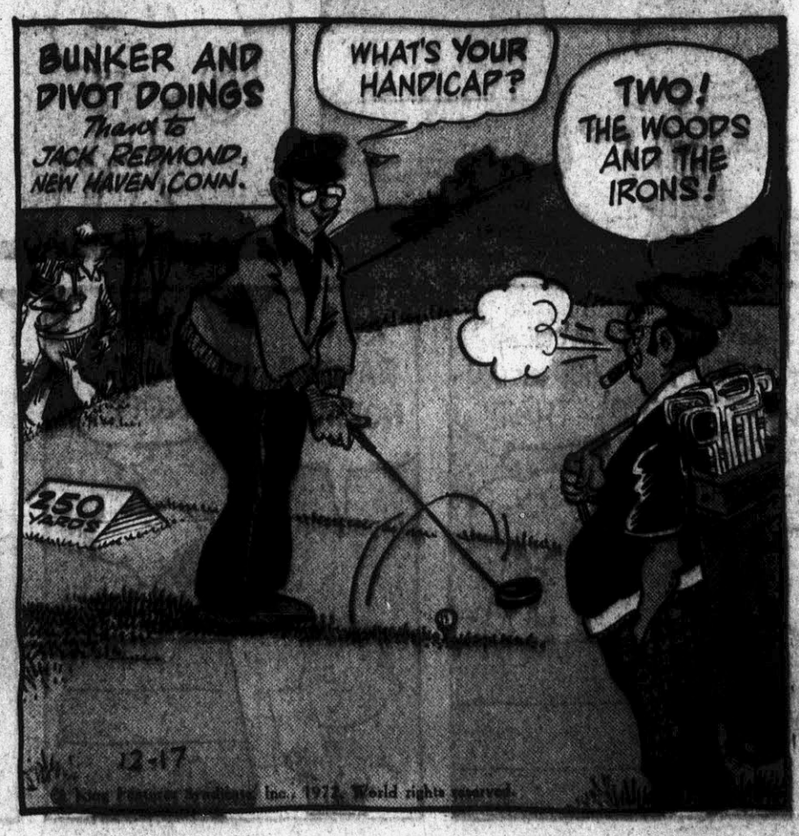


THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME









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MELISSA AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MELISSA LEADS THE KEEPER OF THE FAITH A NOT SO MERRY CHASE.

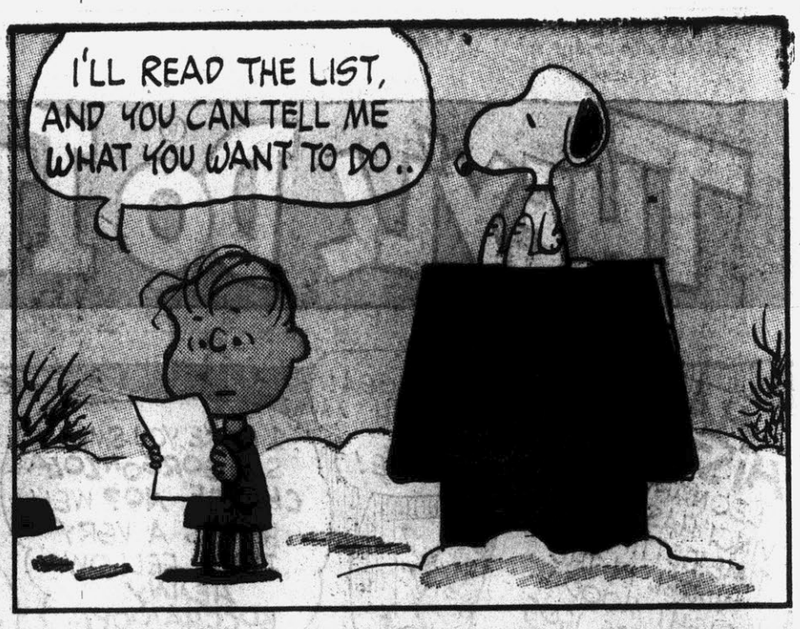




PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ







Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: THE TWO SHIPS DRAW TOGETHER AND, AFTER LONG MONTHS OF SEPARATION, PRINCE VALIANT GREETS HIS FAMILY. IT MIGHT BE THE LAST GREETING IF THEY FAIL TO REACH HARBOR AHEAD OF THE VIKING DRAGONSHIPS.

THE CHASE HAD BEGUN AT DAWN, BUT NOW AS THE HOURS PASS, THE ROWERS ARE ARM WEARY AND THE PACE SLACKENS.

EVERYTHING NOT NEEDED FOR THEIR DEFENSE IS CAST OVERBOARD TO LIGHTEN THE SHIPS.

KING BAN, FATHER OF LAUNCELOT, HEARS HIS TRUMPETER SOUND THE ALARM. FROM THE BATTLEMENT HE WATCHES AS THE RAIDERS DRAW EVER CLOSER TO THE TWO SHIPS. IF THEY COME NEAR ENOUGH TO THROW THEIR GRAPPLES THE SHIPS ARE LOST.

IT IS A CLOSE RACE AND THERE IS BARELY TIME TO RAISE THE CHAINS THAT BLOCK THE HARBOR ENTRANCE. BUT A VIKING WAR BAND IS NOT TO BE SO EASILY TURNED AWAY.

TURNING ASIDE THEY SWARM UP THE BREAKWATER AND RACE TOWARD THE TOWN, SHOUTING THEIR TERRIBLE WAR CRIES.

1971 12-17

SO QUICK AND FIERCE IS THE ATTACK THAT THEY ARE AMONG THE WAREHOUSES BEFORE THE DEFENSE IS FORMED. WITHIN MINUTES, SHIPS ARE BEING PLUNDERED AND PUT TO THE TORCH.

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NEXT WEEK—The Prisoner

ANNIE HAS SHOWN ATROPA THAT THE SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA WAS NOT STOLEN BY "DADDY" WARBUCKS....

"THE GREATEST OF FAULTS IS TO BE CONSCIOUS OF NONE" —CARLYLE

AS A REWARD FOR "LEADING THE WAY TO THE SACRED MANDRAGORA," ANNIE IS GIVEN AN ANCIENT "ANKH"...

IT IS THE SYMBOL OF LIFE, CHILD... MAY IT WATCH OVER AND PROTECT YOU ALL THE DAYS THAT LIE AHEAD....

GEE, THANKS, ATROPA...

IT'S FUNNY HOW MANY RELIGIONS YA RUN INTA, "DADDY"... AN' YET.... YET....

YET THEY'RE ALL SO MUCH ALIKE ... IS THAT IT, ANNIE?

'ZACTLY! EVERYTHING GETS CALLED BY DIFFERENT NAMES... BUT WHEN YA START EXAMININ' THEM... THE ONLY THINGS THAT'RE DIFFERENT ARE THE NAMES!

SO IT WOULD SEEM! GO ON...

I... I CAN FEEL MY FLESH... AND YET... I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER BEING LIFTED BY PUNJAB, AND HURLED WITH KILLING FORCE AGAINST THE EARTH....

...I HAVE APPEALED TO THE SACRED MANDRAGORA TO SPARE YOU, LOYAL SAHARA... AND... IT WOULD SEEM HE HEARD MY PLEA...

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THERE IT COMES AGAIN, "DADDY"... A KINDA MESSAGE I'M RECEIVIN' UP IN MY HEAD THAT SAYS..... "SAHARA LIVES".....

FOR THAT I AM GLAD... FOR THE TAKING OF HUMAN LIFE HAS NEVER BROUGHT ME JOY....

I GOT A FUNNY FEELIN', "DADDY"... LIKE... LIKE I FEEL DIFF'RUNT AFTER WHAT WE'VE ALL BEEN THROUGH BACK THERE IN THE DESERT!

IT WAS A GREAT AND ENLIGHTENING EXPERIENCE, ANNIE... AND EXPERIENCE MAKES US WISER... AND OLDER...

THEN I DON'T MIND GETTIN' OLD... NOT AT ALL! MATTER OF FACT, IT FEELS KINDA COOL!!

12·17·72

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Greater Love Hath No Son—



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











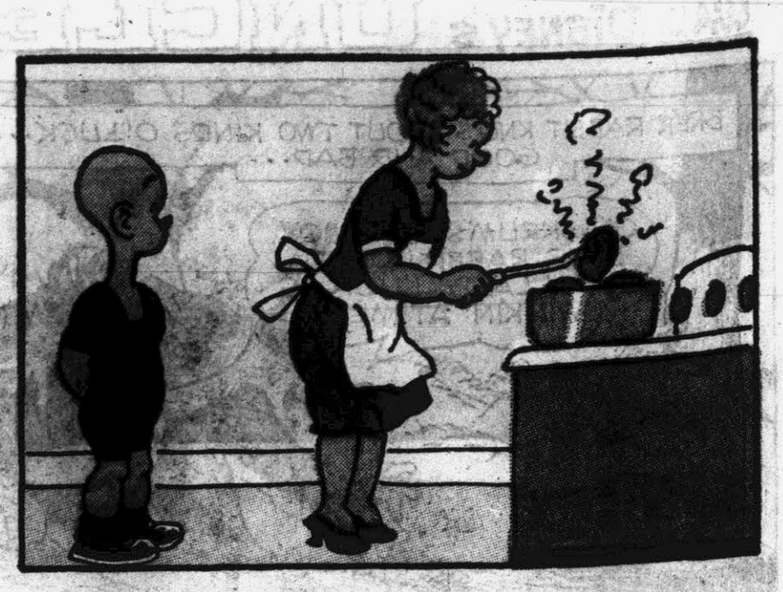


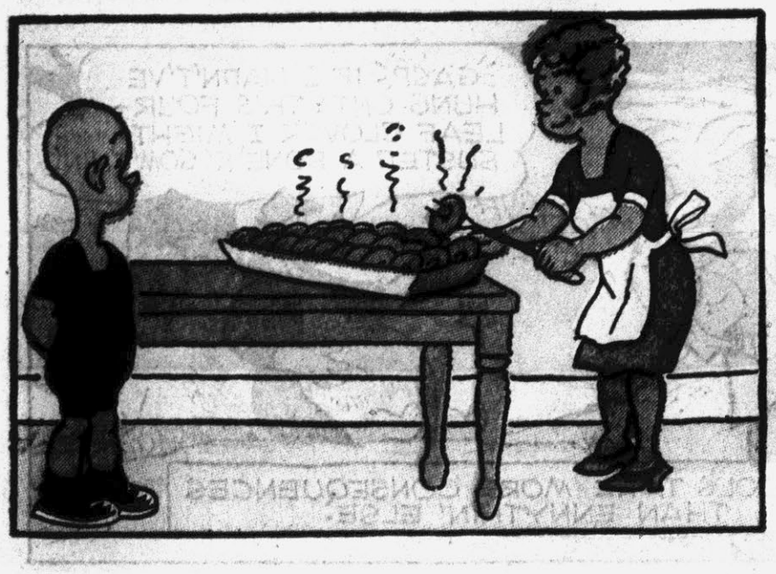


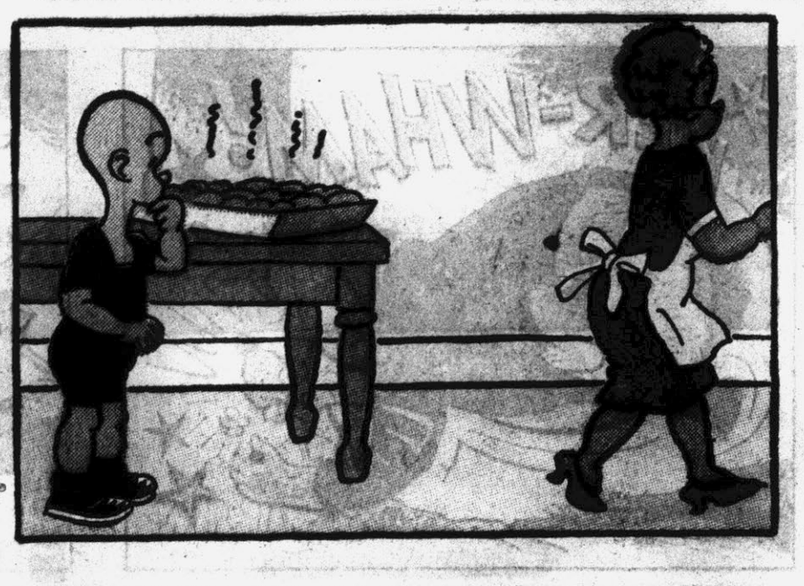
Henry

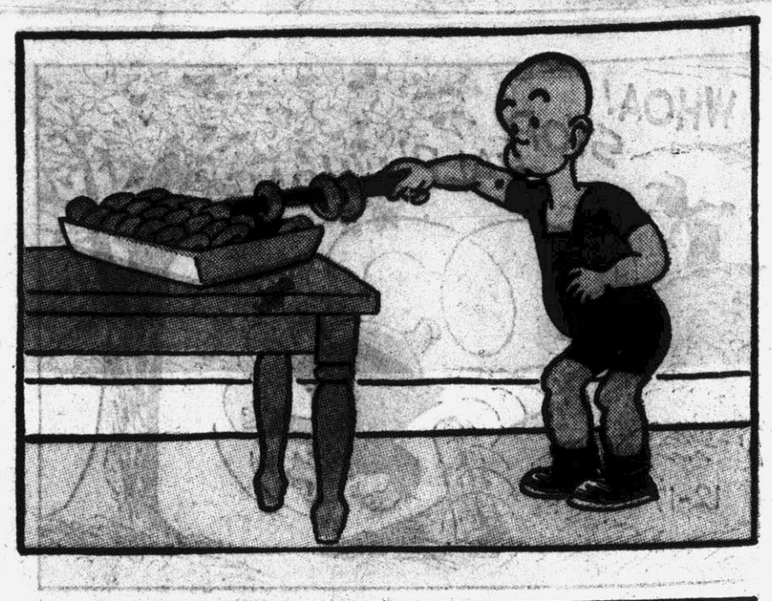
TRACHTE

















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