

Mansfield Proposes End Foreign Aid, Withdrawals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Saturday proposed a cutoff of all U.S. foreign aid and a five-year, 50 per cent withdrawal of American troops from Europe.

In his regular weekly news conference Mansfield said the United States should:

—Withdraw all military forces, CIA personnel and all civilians carrying out military assignments from Indochina.

—Once a cease-fire and agreement are reached in Cambodia and Laos, cut military aid in those nations to the same level as Vietnam.

—Cut off all foreign aid, both military and economic,

throughout the world.

—Reduce troops and bases in Europe over a five-year period to have "a lean, better, more effective fighting force."

"I'm just against foreign aid," Mansfield said, adding that 27 years after World War II "the old guard is hanging on trying to preserve something that long ago outlived its usefulness."

"I don't know why we have approximately 100 bases in Japan, I don't know why we have bases in Africa and elsewhere," he said.

He proposed that the 535,000 U.S. military personnel and dependents in Europe, including about 300,000 troops, be halved

— "with European nations themselves taking up the slack."

The New York Times reported Saturday that the State Department and White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger have urged the Defense Department to continue military aid to Cambodia and Laos without withdrawing military personnel. The Pentagon was said to have resisted the proposal because it was not in keeping with the Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

The aid to these two nations amounts to about \$500 million a year. The United States is said to have 500 military personnel in Laos and 50 in Cambodia.

Kissinger To Visit Peking

WASHINGTON (UPI) — White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger will go to Peking Feb. 15 after he visits Hanoi, it was announced Saturday. He apparently hopes to enlist China's aid in converting the Vietnam cease-fire into a permanent peace.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon's chief foreign policy adviser would conduct "concrete consultations with Chinese leaders to further the normalization of relations" during his four-day visit to Peking.

Kissinger begins his Asian mission with a three-day visit starting next Saturday in Hanoi, where he will confer with North Vietnamese leaders on postwar relationships.

Kissinger has said that China and the Soviet Union, as North

Vietnam's chief allies, must exercise restraint if the fragile Vietnam truce is to last.

In making the announcement, Ziegler turned aside all questions about connections between Kissinger's trip and the truce. "The purpose of the trip is not related to Vietnam," he said, adding nevertheless that Kissinger's talks with the Chinese "will be very complete."

It will be Kissinger's fifth trip to Peking and his second since Nixon's historic visit to China nearly a year ago.

The Shanghai communique issued at the conclusion of Nixon's visit called for economic, high-level contacts between the United States and China.

Kissinger last visited Peking in June.

State's Equal Rights Amendment Spurring Reams Of Arguments

By ROBERT B. CULLEN Associated Press Writer RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — If the North Carolina General Assembly had sponsored a contest to create a legislative controversy in 25 words or less the winner this year would probably be the U.S. Congress, which sent the Equal Rights Amendment for ratification.

The proposed 27th amendment, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex," has inspired hordes of lobbyists and reams of arguments, both for and against.

The most intriguing facet of the debate is that neither side can really know what it is

often against the ERA as the question of whether women would be drafted. Women are currently specifically exempted from the draft by Congress. Both sides in the ERA debate agree that that exemption would end if the amendment is ratified. But there, the agreement ends.

Harvard law school professor Paul A. Freund told Congress that if the ERA was ratified, "Women must be admitted to West Point on a parity with men. Women must be conscripted equally with men," and Ervin said in the same debate that "one of the most terrifying consequences" would be the prospect of women carrying guns and living in foxholes in the U.S. Army.

ERA proponent Emerson points out, however, that the way in which the military handles its female draftees and volunteers is likely to be different than Ervin and Freund maintain, presuming (Continued on page A-3)

Drawing primarily on materials supplied by ERA opponent Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., and on ERA proponent Dr. Thomas Emerson's article in the April, 1971 "Yale Law Journal", The Associated Press has compiled the following summary of arguments for and against the amendment.

The Military "I know one thing, I have a wife and three daughters, and I'm against anything that would force them to be sent into combat," says one North Carolina legislator. Probably no argument is raised as

often against the ERA as the question of whether women would be drafted. Women are currently specifically exempted from the draft by Congress. Both sides in the ERA debate agree that that exemption would end if the amendment is ratified. But there, the agreement ends.

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Slain In Burglary Attempt

Amos Clifton Phillips was killed early Saturday morning when two men entered his home in an apparent burglary attempt and shot him during a struggle. Phillips, 69, of Rt. 2, Box 504, Greenville, was owner of A.C. Phillips Grocery Store.

Mrs. Phillips reported to the Sheriff's Department that both intruders wore masks and were armed. She said that she and her husband struggled with them when they tried to tie Phillips up.

When Phillips attempted to shoot at the assailants with a pistol they threw the gun into the yard. When he tried to regain control of the gun, he was shot in the jaw with a shotgun, according to Sheriff's Department reports.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that the men seemed to be trying to get Phillips's keys and money. He added, however, that \$600 was found in the clothing Phillips had worn before going to bed.

The SBI and Sheriff's Department are continuing the investigation.

Kinston Paper Publisher Dies

KINSTON, N.C. (AP) — H. Galt Braxton, one of the nation's oldest active newspaper publishers, died in Lenoir Memorial Hospital Saturday afternoon. He was 91.

Braxton had served as editor and publisher of the Kinston Daily Free Press from the day he took over the post on May 1, 1914 until his death.

He suffered a fall about a week ago and had been in the hospital since, suffering a heart attack early Saturday.

A native of Hanover County, Virginia, Braxton was reared in Birmingham, Ala., where he attended the public schools.

As a youngster he went to work for the Birmingham News as a carrier. He became the

(Continued On Page A-2)



H. GALT BRAXTON

Car-Riding Machinegun Gang In Belfast Wounds 9 Persons

By COLIN BAKER BELFAST (UPI) — Nine men were wounded when a gang of gunmen drove through Roman Catholic areas of Belfast Saturday night, indiscriminately firing machineguns at groups of people in the streets, police said.

The nine, including one 71 years old, were wounded in one

burst of gunfire at a group in the Falls Road district. The gunmen missed in another attempt to mow down a group of several persons in the Ardoyne area.

A police spokesman said the same car was tentatively identified in both attacks.

They said the car, a white Hillman Avenger, was last seen

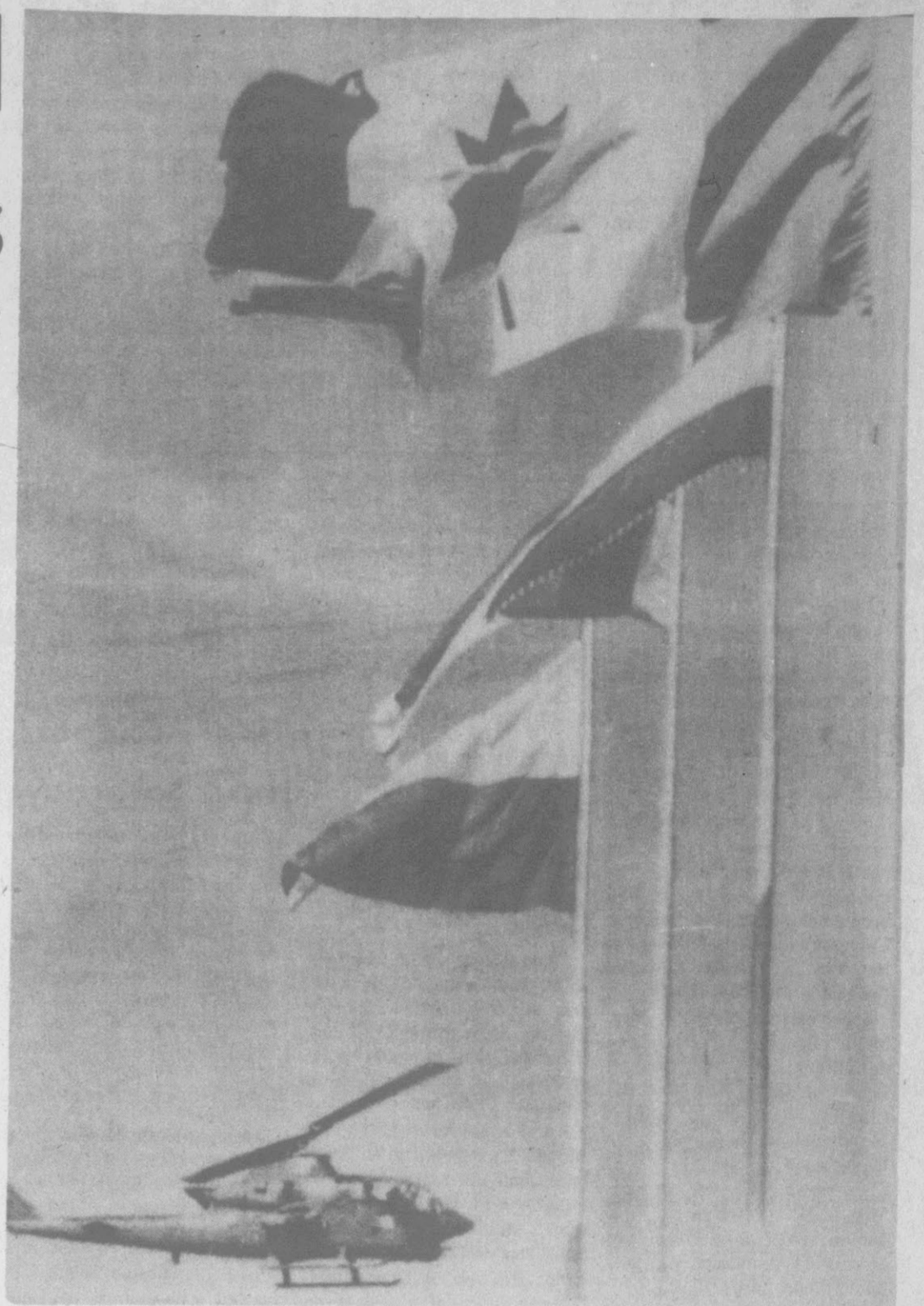
speeding into a Protestant neighborhood.

Earlier, a sniper fired on an army patrol in the Upper Falls Road area but missed and wounded a 15-year-old Catholic boy instead, a military spokesman reported.

The flurry of shootings followed bomb explosions that wrecked hotels and shops

across Northern Ireland and threatened early morning shoppers in downtown Belfast. No casualties were reported in the bombings.

Joint army-police patrols mounted the biggest manhunt of the year in an effort to check the spate of sectarian killings that has claimed nine lives in a week, three in the past 24 hours.



Burden Is Now Theirs

PEACEKEEPERS' COLORS — Rippling over a campsite at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base are the flags of Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland—members of the International Commission of Control and Supervision in South Vietnam. In the background a U.S. Army Cobra

gunship returns to Saigon. It will be stripped down and shipped to the United States. The Control commission said Saturday its teams will be in the field Monday to check alleged cease-fire violations. (AP Wirephoto)

Peace-Keepers To Go Into The Field

By ALAN DAWSON SAIGON (UPI) — A Joint Military Commission (JMC) subcommittee met Saturday to discuss air routes and other details for the return of American prisoners of war as moves toward final peace in Vietnam began to unfold slowly against a background of declining fighting.

The first of a group of international peace-keeping teams will be sent into the field

Monday, almost a full week behind schedule.

Regarding the release of the prisoners, the subcommittee met to discuss air routes, times and places of pickup of POWs but details of the meeting were not released. A full meeting of the JMC was scheduled for Sunday to discuss again the POW situation.

In the meantime, while these and other negotiations regarding the end of the war took place, fighting in Vietnam

wound down to its slowest pace since announcement of the cease-fire last Sunday.

However, in Laos, which is not affected by the Vietnam cease-fire agreement, U.S. warplanes including B52s attacked Communist positions for the sixth consecutive day. A high-ranking emissary from the Pathet Lao Communists arrived in the Laotian capital of Vientiane to discuss a proposal for an immediate end to the hostilities in that country.

Murder-Suicide Seen In Two Shotgun Deaths

A former East Carolina University basketball star and his girlfriend were found shot to death Saturday in what has tentatively identified as a murder-suicide near Mt. Pleasant Road.

Dead are Peggy Joyce Nelson of Greenfield Terrace and Jim Fairley 24, of 264 West 122 Street New York City.

Miss Nelson was the daughter of Mrs. Geneva Nelson of Greenville. Fairley was named most valuable player last year on the E.C.U. basketball team.

Sheriff Ralph Tyson said that Miss Nelson was found in the

front seat of the car in a wooded area near Mt. Pleasant Road. She had been shot in the right side of her neck. Fairley was found in the back seat with the shotgun pointed toward him. He had been shot in the center of his chest.

Tyson said powder burns were on the bodies. A 12-gauge shotgun was used in the killings and shells were found in Fairley's pocket that matched those used, Tyson noted.

A passerby noted that the girl was seen scuffling when the couple drove into the wooded area Tyson reported.

The car is owned by an ECU student.

Pitt County Sheriff's Department officials and the State Bureau of Investigation are continuing the investigation. Funeral arrangements at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home are incomplete.

Today's Reading

THEY'RE SITTING DUCKS for snipers, and they know it. "You never get used to someone spitting in your face", mutters one soldier... all part of the frustrations British troops feel in their North Ireland peace-keeping duty. See Page A-7

CHILDREN ARE THE VICTIMS of Vietnam's war, says Staffer Jerry Raynor. On Page B-5, Raynor reminisces on his experiences and observations during the period he served in South Vietnam.

Table with 4 columns: Category, Page, Category, Page. Includes Abby Arts, Bridge, Building, Business, C-2, A-11, A-12, A-8, B-6, B-7, Classified, Crossword, Editorial, Entertainment, Opinion, B-8, 9, 10, 11, C-6, A-4, A-10, A-5.

Stress Service For Potential Child-Abusers



CAROL JOHNSTON, creator of a 24-hour telephone service for parents under stress, hopes the plan will curb child abuse. (AP Wirephoto)

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The strain of having a son was about to break up Carol Johnston's marriage. So, she turned to a friend "who sometimes relieved the pressure by taking my son to her house or the park."

Now, Mrs. Johnston is helping other parents in much the same way. She's organized a 24-hour telephone service called Parental Stress Service, and she hopes parents on the brink of abusing their children will reach for their telephone instead of their offspring.

"I thought if there was a service that could be a friend and help the way my friend did, maybe it would help prevent child abuse," she said in an interview.

Since the private, nonprofit service started last July, the majority of callers have been from potential abusers, said Mrs. Johnston, who directs the service funded by the state Department of Mental Hygiene.

In November, a representative month, the service handled 25 calls from parents asking help for the first time and 63 repeat calls, she said.

"I was so glad you were there to help. I was going to hit the kid, but I called you instead," Mrs. Johnston quoted one caller as saying. "We feel that is the measure of our success," she added.

Mrs. Johnston said parents of battered children need someone to turn to.

"The natural, normal instinct is to want to protect the child, but the parents are hurting too. They're no monsters. They're ordinary people," she explained.

Obituaries

Vincent
Mrs. Leola Barnes Vincent, 69, widow of Arthur Vincent, died in Seattle, Washington, early Thursday morning. Graveside services will be held at three o'clock Monday afternoon in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville by the Rev. Troy Barrett, pastor of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Vincent was born in Pitt County and had made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Pollard in Seattle, for the past three years. She was a former resident of Greenville.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Earl Pollard of Seattle, Washington; a sister, Mrs. Grace B. Braxton of Greenville; a brother, Harrison Barnes of Raleigh; and nine grandchildren.

Harris
Mr. John W. Harris, 61, died at his home, 305 E. Mumford Road, Friday morning at 10:55. He had been critically ill for three months.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. R.W. Tedder, his pastor, and the Rev. W.E. Wilson, pastor of the Tryon Church of God in Tryon. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Harris was born and reared in Capren, Virginia and came to Greenville in 1923. For the past nineteen years he had been employed at East Carolina University as painting foreman. He was a member of the Greenville Church of God.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mollie Brantley Harris; two daughters: Mrs. C. Russell Brown of Stokes and Mrs. W. Clayton Warren of Robersonville; his mother, Mrs. Annie Underwood Harris of Chesapeake, Va.; two sisters: Mrs. P.M. Nobles of Henderson and Mrs. Clifton A. Mercer of Chesapeake, Va.; and four grandchildren.

Phillips
Mr. Amos Clifton Phillips, 69, died at his home early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L.B. Manning, Free Will Baptist Minister of Fountain, and burial will be in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Mr. Phillips was born and reared in Pitt County near Fountain and moved to the Greenville-Winterville Community nineteen years ago. For the past ten years he had operated a store near Bells Fork.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lillian Owens Phillips; two daughters: Mrs. Marion E. Loftin of Kinston and Mrs. W.R. (Bill) Elks of Wilmington; four grandchildren; two brothers: Walter F. Phillips of near Greenville and C.B. Phillips of Fountain; and three sisters: Mrs. W. Jerdon Williams of Oak City, Mrs. Addie P. Bridgers of Macclesfield and Mrs. E.F. Cady of Allandale, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at the Gordon Street Christian Church. The family said memorial contributions made be made to the church or to Atlantic Christian College.

Braxton is survived by his widow, Theo Pennington Braxton, whom he married in Birmingham in 1908, two daughters, Mrs. Carrie Braxton McAlister of Winetka, Ill., Miss Ethel Braxton of Greensboro, three grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Braxton was active in civic affairs at Kinston, in the affairs of the Disciples of Christ Church and in newspaper organizations. He was president of the North Carolina Press Association in 1924-25 and was a life member of the Board of Elders of the Gordon Street Christian Church. He was a member of the InterAmerican Press Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

He was a member of the board of directors of the Children's Home Society at Greensboro, a longtime director of the Carolina Motor Club, was for years president of the Lenoir Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees and was president of the Kinston County Club for many years.

"Whatever was for the betterment of Kinston, Eastern North Carolina and the state," he was for it," said Jake Strother, the Free Press' associate editor. "He wanted the people to have something better."

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Will Launch Adult Class

A self-improvement course in adult education will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, located at 226 W. Eighth St.

The class, to be held in the fellowship hall of the church, is open to any adult on any education level — from no formal education through adult high school. There will be no charge to the students.

Basic skills to be taught will help the students have better opportunities for employment and become more effective at home, in the community and on the job.

The course is sponsored by Pitt Tech in cooperation with interested local citizens. Books and materials will be furnished by Pitt Tech.

Other classes are being planned or could be held for other areas of Greenville and Pitt County as soon as facilities become available.

For more information, interested persons may contact the Rev. B.B. Felder, 752-3839, or C. E. Russel, Pitt Tech, 756-3130.



TO ATTEND COURSE. . . . Billy Rogerson of Bethel (C) received a \$150 scholarship check from the bankers of Pitt County who are sponsoring his attendance at the Short Course in Modern Farming at N. C. State.

Presenting the check on behalf of the bankers was Dr. Joe Pou (L), County Key Banker. Pou served with Ed Yancey, county extension chairman, as co-chairman of the selection committee.

Bankers Choose Bethel Man To Attend Course

A young Pitt farmer has been chosen to attend the 21st annual Short Course in Modern Farming at North Carolina State University under the sponsorship of the bankers of Pitt County.

William Wayne Rogerson, 22, of Bethel will receive this year's \$150 scholarship contributed by the county bankers and will begin the two-week training session conducted by the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences at N. C. State on Monday.

The short course, which runs through Feb. 16, is funded each year by North Carolina bankers and participating county bankers in turn sponsor one or two young men for the training session. Scholarships have been provided by bankers for young North Carolinians involved in farming since the course was initiated in 1953.

Dr. Joe Pou, vice president of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A., who serves as County Key Banker for Pitt County, and Ed Yancey, Pitt extension chairman, were co-chairmen of the selection committee this year.

Rogerson graduated from Bethel High School in 1968 and was active in the Future Farmers of American program. Following graduation he served in the Army from 1968 until May of last year and completed a year and a half tour of duty in Vietnam.

The scholarship recipient currently farms with his father in the Bethel area where they have 27 acres of tobacco, 35 acres of peanuts, and 150 acres of corn and soybeans.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rogerson, the young farmer noted that he plans to continue to expand his farming interests. Rogerson and other men attending the short course will learn to recognize and evaluate modern technology in a changing agri-business environment. The program covers broad areas of interest to agricultural leaders and specific commodity information.

The tourmobiles are the same as those already used at Yosemite National Park and in the mall area of Washington, D.C.

At the LBJ Ranch they will be used to take tourists on a one-hour tour starting at the visitor center of the state park across the river from the ranch road and will follow Ranch Road 1 to the one-room school Johnson attended as a child.

Stops include the nearby Johnson birthplace, the family cemetery where the 36th President was buried, a slow drive-by of the Johnson home—where Mrs. Johnson has said she will continue to reside—and a stop 100 yards away at the carpeted airplane hangar where Johnson held news conferences as President.

LBJ's Ranchland To Be Public Park

By ANN ARNOLD
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson chose to seclude himself at his Texas Hill Country ranch following his retirement from the White House and the man who grew from farmboy to president had two good reasons.

"Well, I love it first," he often said, "and second, I've always thought the best fertilizer for a piece of land is the footsteps of its owner."

Johnson's footprints no longer mark his ranchland along the Pedernales River, but the land will not be forgotten.

Charles Boatner, Texas director for the National Park Service, said Friday the ranch will be opened to the public as a national park by June and will include motor tours of the area along the river.

James Ebron was charged with failure to see safe movement Friday in an accident on Greene St. near its intersection with Dudley St.

The wreck involved Steve Randall Smith, 28, of 908 Rosann Dr. and Roger Mark Howard, 24, of Box 918 Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. Damages for each car were estimated at \$200.



KENNETH W. FIELD, Assistant Professor of Aerospace Studies at East Carolina University, was promoted to Air Force Lieutenant Colonel during ceremonies Thursday. Pinning on the new insignia, at left, is Colonel Earl Bruton, Director of Aerospace Studies, and at right, Mrs. Field. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

MASONIC NOTICE
Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday Feb. 5th, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. All Master masons cordially invited.

Manfred E. Phelps, Master Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 10. H & R Block tax preparers have all received special training on the use of the new tax forms for this year. We will use the form that best fits your own personal situation so that you pay the least possible tax.

H & R BLOCK
THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
316 S. EVANS ST., GREENVILLE
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Farmville 112 Wilson St.
Washington Hiway 17 1423 Carolina Ave.
Williamston Baltimore St.
Aurora 102 Main St.
Bayboro Main St.
Tarboro 101 E. Church St.

Publisher . . .

(Continued from page A-1)

paper's youngest circulation manager and later served the paper as business manager.

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Two Accidents Here Saturday

Damages were estimated at \$750 in two accidents reported to the Greenville Police Department Saturday.

In an accident at the intersection of Evans and Fifth Streets involving Kenneth Harold Randolph, 35, of Box 321 Greenville, and Glenn Thomas Eure, 41, of 14 Lemoy St. Fort Bragg, no charges were filed.

Damages to the Randolph car were estimated at \$50 and damages to the Eure car were estimated at \$350.

Clarence Lanier Gobble Jr., 19, of Rt. 5, Winston Salem was charged with failure to yield right of way in an accident at the intersection of Cotanche St. and East Second St. Damages to his car were estimated at \$250.

Also involved in the accident was Harold Lloyd Mills Jr., 21, of 2402 E. Fourth St. Damages to his car were \$200.

Driver Charged In Friday Wreck

James Ebron was charged with failure to see safe movement Friday in an accident on Greene St. near its intersection with Dudley St.

The wreck involved Steve Randall Smith, 28, of 908 Rosann Dr. and Roger Mark Howard, 24, of Box 918 Idaho State University, Pocatello, Idaho. Damages for each car were estimated at \$200.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon — Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—An exhibit by Caroline K. MacCauley will open at the Greenville Art Center with a reception for the artist.

5:00 p.m.—The Lambs Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Ann Huggins

6:30 p.m. — Empire Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Betty Stewart

6:30 p.m.—The Every Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Jean Bell.

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

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at downtown Planters Bank civic room

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

The Singing Orphans

Seventeen orphans from the Tabernacle Baptist Orphanage, Greenville, S.C., will be the guests of People's Bible Church this Sunday for the 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. services. The director, Rev. Vertie Edwards, will be guest speaker.

We invite you to attend.

PEOPLE'S BIBLE CHURCH

264 By-Pass West John T. Woodley, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Special Service 3 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided.

Eckerd's DRUG STORES

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!

Heritage House

Big 3 Pak

Ice Cream Pepsi-Cola
1/2 GAL. 49¢ 3 28 Oz. Bottles 79¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

8 OZ. SIZE DESERT FLOWER HAND & BODY LOTION	\$1.25
BOX OF 40 TAMPAX TAMPONS	\$1.19
11 OZ. SIZE BARBASOL SHAVE CREAM	2 FOR 88¢
BOX OF 170 Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS	99¢
4 OZ. SIZE SELSUN BLUE ANTI-DANDRUFF SHAMPOO	\$1.59
MADLYN SUE PERFUMED BATH SOAP	4 BARS 77¢
BOTTLE OF 24 TABLET SINE AID DECONGESTANT	59¢
16 OZ. BOX Whitman's Sampler Candy	\$2.50
BOX OF 30 DAYTIME PAMPERS	ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.49
BOTTLE OF 100 (5 gr. TABLETS) ECKERD'S ASPIRIN	29¢
1/2 OZ. SIZE DRISTAN NASAL MIST	88¢
12 OZ. SIZE REGULAR OR MINT PHILLIP'S MILK OF MAGNESIA	77¢
CX - 126 - 12 KODAK COLOR FILM	88¢
32 OZ. SIZE TEXIZE PINK LOTION FOR DISHES	3 FOR \$1.00
"CUP 'N SAUCER SPECIAL" BANANA SPLIT	ECKERD'S SPECIAL PRICE 49¢

Turned Cafeteria Into Fiery Inferno

By LESTER C. KJOS
 MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A little man who walked into the police station and said, "I've done something terrible—I made a lot of people scream," was charged Saturday with being the arsonist who turned a cafeteria into an inferno, injuring 139 people.

Most of the injured were elderly tourists who had stopped in the Concord Cafeteria, located on Miami Beach's famed Collins Avenue, for a late Friday night snack. A hospital spokesman said at least "two or three" of the injured are not expected to live. Police at first believed the suspect, 49-year-old Charles Cornell Reardon of Bal Har-

bour, was confessing to something he hadn't done but after further questioning and a brief psychiatric examination, they formally charged him with second-degree arson and throwing a destructive device.

The arsonist walked into the cafeteria Friday night, methodically poured a jug of gasoline on the floor and tossed a match.

Flames exploded with a roar, lights shorted out and screams pierced the blackened room as choking smoke enveloped the room.

The blaze erupted at 10:44 p. m., several hours after the peak dinner hour rush had passed. Mayor Chuck Hall, who rushed to the scene in his white Rolls Royce convertible, said

"hundreds and hundreds" would have been injured had the fire occurred earlier.

With flames licking at their legs, those in the front of the cafeteria, pushed shoved and clawed their way to the street through one door and smashed new escape routes through plate glass windows with chairs.

Those in the rear huddled in corners or in rest rooms, hoping the flames wouldn't reach them. Their screams brought rescue teams with oxygen units.

Reardon, a 5-foot-4, 110 pounder, fit the description of the arsonist supplied by David Giordini, a 21-year-old busboy, who said:

"I was coming up from the kitchen downstairs and when I opened the door (to the dining area) I saw a little guy eight or ten feet inside the door. I saw him throw a match and then there was flame all over the place.



Coach Randle Honored

COACH OF THE YEAR — East Carolina University's Head Football Coach Sonny Randle receives his trophy as Southern Conference Coach of the Year from Assistant Commissioner Dallas Shirley during halftime ceremonies of

yesterday's regionally televised East Carolina-Furman game. Randle won the honor after guiding his Pirates to a 6-0 league record and a 9-2 overall mark. (Reflector Photo)

FIRST WOMAN CABINET MEMBER. . . in North Carolina, Mrs. Grace Rohrer fills the post of Secretary of the N.C. Department of Art, Culture and History.

State's Largest Dept. Is Under Grace Rohrer

The first woman to hold a cabinet-level post in North Carolina government speaks softly and carries a big umbrella.

She is Grace Rohrer, and as Secretary of the Department of Art, Culture and History her umbrella extends over enterprises as varied as the Grandpappy Holly in Pamlico County and the Battleship North Carolina in Wilmington.

In number of agencies, institutions and commissions combined under state government reorganization, her department is the largest. Besides the Holly Tree Commission and the Battleship Commission, the department includes the North Carolina Arts Council, the Office of Archives and History, the Office of the State Library, the North Carolina Symphony, the North Carolina Museum of Art, and 32 other commissions and boards.

While the largest of the departments in one sense, the department is the smallest in point of budget. Last year the budget for the 39 groups was less than one-third of one percent of the total state budget.

Mrs. Rohrer's feelings about politics versus professionalism are reflected in her views about hiring women.

She is sympathetic with women's lib and is working for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment by the General Assembly.

"Women will get fair and equal consideration, but I'm not going to hire an incompetent woman just because she's a woman," she said with a briskness at variance with her calm, thoughtful approach to other questions.

Quiet-spoken, her native Midwestern accents softened by years of living in Winston-Salem, she listens hard and takes careful notes on office discussions. She is known as a good organizer.

To her, the arts are a necessary part of existence and no frill.

"We have a problem with boredom. The blue collar worker is bored, we hear. He comes home, eats, watches TV and goes to bed.

"We're all subject to a type of boredom and poin-

lessness, when we don't have an involvement in something other than ourselves.

"The arts add a necessary dimension that maintains equilibrium, mental health, that gives a sense of accomplishment, to a performer anyway, and—this sounds corny—but there's beauty—an uplifting on oneself...

"The arts give perspective and fulfillment to life. Man does not live by bread alone.

Besides Don, a student at Davidson Community College, and Bruce, a ninth grader, she has a third son, David, 22, a student at Forsyth Technical Institute. Mrs. Rohrer is a widow.

In politics, Mrs. Rohrer moved through the party ranks to become vice-chairman of the party, a position that involved her closely in healing a threatened chasm between primary supporters of Holshouser and gubernatorial candidate James Gardner.

At the same time she was engaged in running her own unsuccessful campaign for state secretary of state.

"I feel if you're going to make changes, the most effective changes can be made through politics," she said. "I think if you're going to make a lasting contribution, it can be done better through politics because it touches all people, and touches them deeply."

Still too new in her office to present a detailed view of future plans, she said she feels there may be some weaknesses in the state in dramatic arts.

Opera is an area where expansion may be needed, she said.

She is interested in increased cooperation of corporations in cultural ventures.

At the time of her appointment she was director of the Learning Foundation of Winston-Salem, a regional tutoring service. She also has been a kindergarten, third and fourth grade teacher.

She sees the arts as adding the "quality" to "quality education," and hopes for close cooperation with the Department of Public Instruction.

Rouse Expects Party-Switches

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — State Republican Chairman Frank Rouse told the Republican State Executive Committee Saturday he expects to see a major switch in party registration from Democratic to Republican in North Carolina in the near future.

Pointing to the results of a poll which showed 44.9 per cent of those contacted considered themselves supporters of the Republican Party to 36.4 who said they backed the Democratic Party, Rouse said:

"For the first time since Reconstruction, today's Tar Heels consider themselves supporters of the Republican Party."

Equal Rights . .

(Continued from page 1)

that the draft, now defunct, is resurrected in the future.

Congress could, Emerson said, extend a deferment to whichever parent wished, by mutual agreement, to take the responsibility for care of dependent children, thereby exempting most mothers. Or, if draft calls remained low, Congress would be able to exempt all parents.

Emerson says that the Women's Army Corps would have to be abolished, and women would enter the normal Army branches on the same basis as men. He points out that combat soldiers make up only a small percentage of Army personnel and maintains that women are capable of doing the clerical and technical jobs that occupy the majority of military personnel.

A test would have to be devised, Emerson said, that screens out those people who do not have the physical capacity to perform combat rolls. But, he adds, it would have to be a test fair to both sexes, and he asserts that "There will be many women able to pass such a test."

Emerson maintains it is that in a dangerous situation, properly screened and trained women will function as well as men.

He concludes by saying, "No one would suggest that combat service is pleasant or that women who serve can avoid the possibility of physical harm and assault. But it is important to remember that all combat is dangerous, degrading, and dehumanizing. That is true for all participants. As between brutalizing our young men and brutalizing our young women, there is little to choose."

CRIMINAL LAWS

"If any man shall seduce an innocent and virtuous woman under promise of marriage, he shall be guilty of a felony and upon conviction shall be fined or imprisoned at the discretion of the court...not exceeding the term of five years."

The North Carolina seduction statute, first enacted in 1885, is one of almost two dozen criminal laws which, because they prescribe crimes applicable to men and women only, could come under question by the courts if the ERA is ratified.

Many of them, like the seduction statute, are seldom enforced. There are laws prohibiting "lewd women" from being within three miles of a college or boarding school; prohibiting men from "secretly peeping" at women, but not women from secretly peeping at men.

Both sides in the ERA debate agree that such laws could be abolished with little loss to society. Or, they could be altered to read, for example, that anyone peeping at anyone, regardless of sex, was guilty of a misdemeanor.

Laws against rape, and statutory rape, however, are considered more important. ERA opponents contend that laws which define rape as sexual attack upon a female might be unconstitutional if the ERA is ratified.

Proponents argue that the amendment will not deter legislatures from making laws which apply to physiological characteristics unique to all women or all men. Thus, laws could be written to cover anyone who

becomes pregnant; they would apply only to women because only women can become pregnant.

Using that standard, Emerson maintains that "Rape laws could thus be sustained as a legislative choice to give one part of the body (unique to women) special protection from physical attack."

Sexual Segregation

"Sen. Ervin: 'The law which exists in North Carolina and in virtually every other state which requires separate restrooms in the public schools for boys and girls would be nullified, would it not?'"

"Professor Kurland: 'That is right unless the separate but equal doctrine is revived.'"

The foregoing dialogue between Sen. Sam Ervin and Professor Phillip Kurland of the University of Chicago Law School during Senate ERA hearings is illustrative of the objections raised by ERA opponents that the amendment would put an end to segregation of the sexes in any place regulated by government.

Ervin and others say that the amendment would put an end to separate dormitories for men and women in the Army; in state colleges and prisons; and in a multitude of other institutions.

Proponents of the ERA contend that an end to separation of the sexes in institutions like state universities with separate branches for women is a healthy goal.

And, they gainsay fears as expressed by Ervin and Kurland on the basis of the "constitutional right to privacy."

That right, according to Emerson, has been recognized by the U.S. Supreme Court as implicit in the First, Third, Fourth, Fifth, and Ninth Amendments. The case was a suit brought against Connecticut in 1965 in a successful attempt to nullify its law against birth control devices.

Emerson and other ERA proponents contend that the right of privacy would override the ERA in matters "which involve disrobing, sleeping, or performing personal bodily functions in the presence of the other sex."

This would be the only area, they contend, where separate but equal treatment for the sexes would be permissible under the ERA.

Protective Labor Laws

As part of the Senate debate on the ERA, Sen. Ervin inserted a statement by the AFL-CIO executive board into the Congressional Record: "We have opposed the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution because of its potential destructive impact on state labor legislation for women workers."

North Carolina's statutes contain few restrictions and benefits applicable only to women. With many exceptions for particular businesses, North Carolina statutes limit women to working 55 or 48 hours per week, depending on the type of work.

They force employers to provide chairs for female workers, if their job can possibly be done sitting down. And employers must provide separate restrooms.

According to a list of labor statutes provided by the legislative services commission, these are the only

exemptions or benefits provided to female workers by North Carolina.

The question is therefore not as important in North Carolina as it is in other states.

The future of these laws would probably depend on the attitude of the courts. A court might strike down the chair law as discriminatory against men. Or it might extend it to men. The overtime laws would be handled similarly.

Marriage Laws

North Carolina law regulates who may marry; it specifies what happens to property brought by each spouse into the marriage; it creates a legal presumption that the husband is obligated to support the family; and it specifies what happens in cases of divorce, separation or abandonment.

North Carolina statutes require a husband to support his wife and children, and the wife to support the children. Both sides of the ERA debate agree that the stricture on the husband would be unconstitutional if the ERA is ratified.

Alimony law is less specific. It allows judges to award alimony from the "supporting spouse" to the "dependent spouse." The supporting spouse can be either husband or wife, but "A husband is deemed to be the supporting spouse unless he is incapable of supporting his wife."

The presumption that the husband is generally the supporting spouse would be unconstitutional under the ERA, according to both sides.

Sen. Ervin has quoted a Yale Medical School professor, Dr. Jonathan H. Pincus, as saying the ERA would, because of such laws, be the "Tonkin Gulf Resolution of the American social structure" since it would "damage family relationships because it involves removal of legal responsibility from a man for supporting his family."

ERA proponent Emerson argues that law has never been able to have a deep effect on "intimate social relations," and that the marital customs of American families are unlikely to change radically if the ERA is ratified.

On specific points, he argues that laws could be written which would regard unpaid domestic work as support of both children and spouse. "The wage earning spouse would owe a duty of support to the spouse who worked in the home."

Emerson further contends that alimony would still be legal, if there was no prior presumption under the law that the husband would have to pay it.

These are only a few of the questions which have been raised by the ERA. What would happen to Social Security Laws which provide benefits to women at 62 and to men at 65? Would private colleges for one sex only which get federal funds be subject to the ERA?

No one really knows the answers. But so far, 23 state legislatures have ratified the amendment. Seven have turned it down. A total of 38 states is necessary before it becomes part of the supreme law of the land.

Viet Cong And Saigon Parleys Set For Paris

By GERARD LOUGHRAN
 PARIS (UPI) — Viet Cong and South Vietnamese officials said Saturday they will meet in Paris Monday to begin charting the political future of South Vietnam.

It will be their first official, face-to-face confrontation. The two sides said they would meet at the Kleber avenue conference center —where the Vietnam peace pact was signed last Saturday—at 10:30 a.m.

The agreement stipulated the Saigon government and the Viet Cong hold consultations to set up a three-segment Council of National Reconciliation and Concord which will organize free elections in South Vietnam.

The three parties are the South Vietnamese government, the Viet Cong and neutralist forces.

Announcing its proposal for a Monday meeting, the Viet Cong delegation pledged it would make "every effort to hasten the consultations to ... an achievement conforming with the hopes of the South

Vietnamese population to know peace, independence, democracy and national concord."

The Saigon delegation said only that the meeting would be held "with a view to discussing methods of applying causes of the accord relative to a resolution of political problems."

The peace pact said the two sides must do their best to sign an agreement on South Vietnamese internal matters within 90 days of the cease-fire going into effect.

The cease-fire began at 7 p.m. EST last Saturday.

Under the agreement negotiations are divided into two parts

—political issues, which will be covered in the Monday Paris talks, and military issues.

After the council has assumed its functions, President Nguyen Van Thieu's government and the Viet Cong will consult about the formation of councils at lower levels.

The Monday meeting will be a landmark session in that it will be the first time the two opposing delegations ever met on a bilateral basis. During the four-year-long weekly Paris talks, the Viet Cong were accompanied by a North Vietnamese delegation and the South Vietnamese by the United States.

\$13 Million Grant

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (AP)—The Governor's Law and Order Committee allocated a record \$13,318,000 in federal law enforcement assistance funds Saturday at the conclusion of its three-day meeting in Southern Pines.

The majority of the allocations are for increasing criminal justice personnel in North Carolina, the committee said. Money came from grants in the past three years to the state, most of it for the current fiscal year.

The largest grant was \$3,194,000 for criminal detection, deterrence and apprehension. Other sums are for juvenile programs, including the creation of a juvenile probation and after-care system in the state Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control; communications and adult correction.

The money will be distributed to local and state law enforcement and other agencies.

In other action the committee approved transferral of the staff of the state's 17 criminal justice planning regions to the law and order division of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources.



\$24,300 Damage In Accident

DRIVER UNINJURED. . . The driver of this transfer truck, identified by Highway Patrolman Larry Thames as Aubrey Jones Jr., 39 of Lakeland, Fla., escaped unhurt when the vehicle slammed into a bridge abutment at Little Contentnea Creek Bridge about 5 miles East of Farmville on U.S. 264 about 2:20 p.m. Friday. According to Ptl. James, the crash occurred as Jones attempted to miss colliding with two vehicles involved in a minor mishap on the

bridge. Fire units from Bell Arthur and Farmville were dispatched to the scene when a minor fire erupted in the mass of wreckage. Traffic was held up for more than two hours while wrecker drivers worked to remove the tractor-trailer from the highway. Ptl. Thames estimated damage to the 1969 model cab and trailer at \$24,000 and damage to the bridge at \$300. Investigation of the mishap is continuing.

Mayor Howard Lee Speaks Out

Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee has to be a big man, in our view.

As mayor of the town, he would have to be a strong supporter of the development of the University located there. Still Mayor Lee at a recent conference offered his support of the medical school development at East Carolina University.

The Chapel Hill mayor was featured speaker at a Health Career Orientation Workshop on the University campus there. The workshop was sponsored by the Health Careers Organization, which is composed of disadvantaged and minority students studying at the University for careers in the health field.

The Chapel Hill Newspaper quoted Mayor Lee: "More medical schools will need to be developed to turn out more doctors, and that means I support the effort at East Carolina as a greatly needed one."

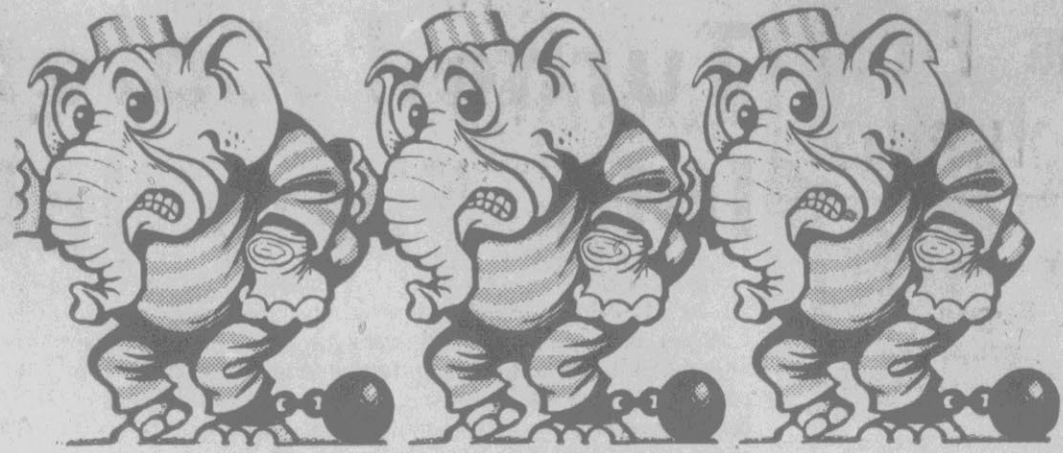
The one-year medical program is currently in operation at ECU but the board of governors recommended another study before any decision on expansion is made.

No doubt Mayor Lee's comment will not be

universally popular in Chapel Hill, and it might have been just as easy for him to say nothing. We perceive, however, that Mayor Lee has studied the physician need and he has long been known as a man with the courage to speak out on issues.

As a matter of fact we do not see Mayor Lee's words of support for the ECU medical school development as incongruous with his duties as Chapel Hill Mayor. It has never been very clear to us as to how the ECU development could offer any threat to the UNC-Chapel Hill medical school, whatsoever. That school has already been developed to a full four-year institution and its development would never have come without the complete support of Eastern legislators and leaders. That support will continue to be given to the Chapel Hill school. Now, however, easterners who have so long supported the Chapel Hill medical school, also want to develop the fledgling school at East Carolina University.

It is our feeling that there has been a tremendous groundswell of disbelief and unhappiness over our state that development of the ECU medical school may be delayed. Thoughtful public officials are sensing this and Chapel Hill Mayor Howard Lee is among those who recognizes that a critical need must be met by expanding the ECU medical schools to its rightful four years.



"One little, two little, three from Watergate ..."



"... four little, five little, six ... incarcerate ..."



"... seven little ..."



"... WAIT ..."

Boyle Views Life

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions: As long as money or power are thought to be the answer to human needs, love cannot be.

If you live long enough, you will see how life moves in circles rather than in a straight line. Everything that has been will be again. Few things or habits die out altogether — from beards on men to short skirts on women. They do not go away forever; their popularity simply waxes and wanes — and waxes again in a further time. Women sure are changing. How long has it been since you saw one with a clothespin in her mouth? Their mouths used to be full of clothespins one day a week. Now their mouths are full of opinions seven days a week.

Crime has to be paid one tribute: it is helping to keep the American family together. People are staying at home more of nights for fear of being mugged in the streets if they leave it.

A woman never feels more womanly than when she is washing and drying her hair; a man never feels more unmanly than when he has to wash his own socks.

A cynic is a guy who saves his box tops for fear that if he mails them away to get something free he'll wind up being stung.

An old-timer is a gaffer who gets to the office late and tells the boss it was because his wife had lost his regular shoe buttoner — and he had a hard time finding the spare one.

Wives with long hair get fewer divorces than wives with short hair. So if you want a marriage that will endure as long as you do, wed a girl whose hair hangs to her knees. She will keep so busy combing and arranging it, she won't have time to get into any other trouble. A third of the men in America would feel better at nightfall if they wore suspenders during the day instead of belts.

Any road without a bend in it will in time seem like a prison or rut. Be thankful then to Providence, for it has seen to it that women and other dangerous curves lie in every man's path, lest it become a highway to boredom.

Wouldn't Send Missionaries

By RICK HARRIS

(The Greensboro Record)
GREENSBORO, N.C. — American churches immediately after World War II sent hundreds of missionaries to Japan as a Christian witness during a period of post-war reconstruction.

Now that a cease-fire in Vietnam has been assigned, churches in the United States may do well to keep out, no matter how good their intentions might be.

This view was expressed by a Methodist leader in Greensboro recently for the annual meeting of the Board of Missions of the Western North Carolina United Methodist Conference.

Dr. Lois C. Miller, associate general secretary of the Joint Commission on Education and Cultivation, United Methodist Board of Global Ministries headquartered in New York, made the following observation:

"I'm sure that Southeast Asia will need a lot of assistance. I think we (the church) are committed to the fact that there should be a Christian witness in Southeast Asia."

Moratorium On Missionaries
"But probably, at least for a while, there needs to be a moratorium on sending missionaries from the Western culture, particularly the U.S., to that part of the world, since the American presence may signify something other than good will."

Dr. Miller said she feels that even missionaries may not be trusted. "My question is whether the American image is blurred so that anything that might be said might be taken as being manipulative or with perhaps some ulterior motive in mind."

Insisting that she feels a Christian witness is still needed after the war, Dr. Miller simply believes that it might be better to allow other nations to send missionaries.

Asian Church Will Respond
"We're not the only ones that can give," she said, "and I don't mean just financially. I think the Asian Church will respond — the Japanese, the Philippines, and Indians, and even maybe the church in Africa."

But she didn't admit, "It

just could be that there needs to be a rest period from any outsiders."

Dr. Miller told members of the Board of Missions meeting that, "Within the world in which we live there are some paradoxes through which we must view the mission of the church."

The associate general secretary outlined three such paradoxes.
She spoke of the "unity of our (church) mission in the world in the midst of divisions." "Within that one mission," she said, "There are a variety of expressions," which she noted leads to the "Function of reconciliation within the church."

She noted the "discrepancy between the development of technological skills in our society as opposed to man's ability to cope with the human problems on our planet." By way of illustration, she compared man's success in the space race to his failure in the "race race."

Revolution And Counter Revolution

She commented on the "cultural revolution on the one hand against the counter cultural revolution." Dr. Miller said the cultural revolution of civil liberties for blacks has triggered a counter cultural revolution in the form of backlash by "law and order" advocates.

In the face of paradox, Dr. Miller said the church mission should have four functions or obligations.

1. To develop dialogue between people and cultures for better understanding.

2. To recognize the "inseparable nature-of action and reflection. We need to reflect back on our mission and see what it means to us."

3. "The mission is not primarily an activity of professional workers, but the whole people of God."

4. "We have to recognize the fact that the partners in our mission effort are uneven."

"Every person has a right to human dignity," Dr. Miller said. "That's what Christ was talking about when He was here among us. As I see it, that's our task, and it's overwhelming."

"We've said just about all that needs to be said. Let's get at the task."

Demos Divided In Budget War

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The division among Democratic congressional leaders confronting President Nixon's iron determination to impose a federal spending ceiling was dramatically displayed at the White House last week while President Nixon, his top aides and Republicans listened in open-mouthed wonder.

Mr. Nixon's closed-door preview of his new budget for the congressional leadership, Republicans and Democrats, triggered renewed disagreement between two of Capitol Hill's most prestigious Democrats: Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and Rep. George Mahon of Texas, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Mills advanced his scheme for Mahon's Appropriations Committee to regain congressional control over the budget, and Mahon to put it down as unworkable. In addition to the Mills-Mahon schism, there are half a dozen other opinions among key congressional Democrats—some going to court against impoundment of funds, some threatening to withhold new appropriations altogether. This miasmic conflict casts major doubt on the credibility of Democratic tough talk in Congress.

Mr. Nixon had completed an uncompromising lecture on his deaconic budget at the Jan. 26 meeting when the new chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, took the floor. His face and voice mirroring alarm, McClellan said he was appalled to learn only around \$62 billion of the \$269 billion budget is controllable under the appropriations process.

Mahon broke in to reassure McClellan that Congress is doing its bit to control the budget, claiming that Congress last year substantially reduced Mr. Nixon's appropriations requests.

But Rep. Al Cederberg of Michigan, senior Republican on the Appropriations Committee, objected strenuously. Cederberg pointed out that under the grotesquely complicated

federal budgetary system, appropriations have little immediate relationship to spending. So while Congress makes cosmetic reductions in appropriations (future spending authority), actual spending goes up.

It was then Mills broke in. He had told his good friend George Mahon how to handle this problem many times, said Mills. The answer is a proviso on each line item of each appropriation, precisely limiting the actual dollars that can be spent in the current fiscal year. That way, said Mills, Congress can regain its constitutional guardianship of the purse.

Mahon brusquely rejected the idea. It is unworkable, he said, then went into a detailed explanation of why it cannot be done.

"It was incredible," a fascinated Republican listener told us. The incredible aspect was two Democratic grandees baring their disagreements to the titillation of Republican listeners. But the fact Mills and Mahon are at odds over the battle of the budget is nothing new.

Mahon, a fiscal conservative, sympathizes with Mr. Nixon's economizing. But he stoutly denies his committee has lost control of the budget. Therefore, he sharply opposes new devices—last year's unsuccessful attempt by Mr. Nixon to adopt a \$250 billion overall statutory spending limit or the scheme Mills proposed.

In contrast, Mills enraged Mahon and other senior Democrats by supporting the \$250 billion limit. What's more, he has not joined Democratic howling over the President's impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress. Mills's judgment: if Congress does not want Mr. Nixon to dictate spending cuts — either through an overall expenditure limit or impounding appropriations — it must act itself. The only answer, Mills says, is a spending limit on each appropriations item.

He may get substantial support, McClellan was silent during the Mills-vs.-Mahon mini-debate at the White House but is believed interested in Mills's idea. So is (Continued on page A-5)

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Howard Mims, who was The Daily Reflector's mechanical superintendent for many years and is now semi-retired, says we have a highly refined society.

"If we want to kill a man, we grab a gun," he explained. "If we want to honor him, we grab a gun."

That calls for a 21 gun salute.

A friend was talking about a persuasive man with whom he had recently conversed. "I like the man," our friend said. "But he reminds me of my mother-in-law. He gets me in the corner and I can't get away."

Well, some mothers-in-law are like that.

A strolling college couple were engrossed in conversation.

"He always looks like somebody who was just jerked out of the middle 50s," one said. "White shirt, bow tie..."

Crew cut?

And a customer purchased some cigars in Hollowell's No. 2. The clerk reached for a bag.

"You don't have to bag 'em up," the customer said. "It might save a tree someday."

Other Editors Say Public Watches

Detroit (Mich.) News

With a flourish from its crusader's trumpet, the Twentieth Century Fund has announced plans for a national press council to investigate complaints about the fairness and accuracy of the news media. The press is not above reproach or immune from criticism, but we oppose such a council because it is unnecessary, could become a political weapon, and would be a form of intimidation smacking of censorship.

The public, itself, serves as the fairest, most alert and most vigorous watchdog of the news media. When a newspaper prints inaccurate or distorted information, it can expect immediate response from its subscribers. Most newspapers, including this one, devote considerable space each year to critical letters from readers. With so many critics scrutinizing every story, who believes that a newspaper wants to make mistakes?

Competition in the trade also keeps the media honest. If a newspaper or a TV commentator gets off base, there's always another newspaper, another commentator, a news magazine, a syndicated pundit, or a Vice President Agnew to put the matter straight.

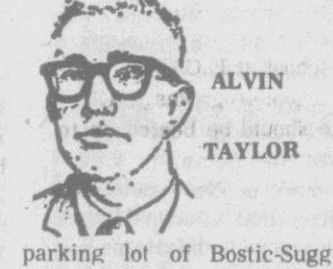
But who, we'd like to know, is going to monitor the press council? What kind of mortal pressure can be exerted upon it to speak with objectivity and detachment instead of with a voice of political prejudice? Who will prevent it from mounting attacks against papers or TV commentators whose editorial views it doesn't agree with? Who will keep it from playing the role of censor and holding a club over writers and editors as they seek to exercise their rights under the First Amendment?

Finally, it is absurd to suppose that a national press council could expect to deal fairly and intelligently with disputes rooted in purely local conditions in communities scattered across 50 states of the Union. Nor is that an argument for creating local press councils. They are prone to all the evils that dictate against a national council.

The Big Snow of 1973 started falling here Jan 7 and there were several inches covering this area by the next night. As with all snows in this area it soon began to melt and within a few days it was gone.

What must have been the last of the snow still left in Pitt County was in the

parking lot of Bostic-Sugg Furniture Co. at least (Continued on page A-5)



ALVIN TAYLOR

Opinions 40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL

February 4, 1933

Founders' Day at East Carolina Teachers College will be celebrated this year on March 4, the Saturday before the twenty-sixth anniversary of the date on which the bill for the establishment of the school was passed. A tree will be planted and dedicated to Mrs. Kate R. Beckwith who was a charter member of the staff and for the first sixteen years was lady principal of the school.

"We don't so much mind the Communists rewriting their own history, but we do resent efforts of the Communists to write and rewrite our history." — Altonna (Pa.) Mirror.

"Keep away from people who try to belittle your ambitions. Small people always do that, but the really great make you feel that your, too, can become great." — Mark Twain.

"I do then with my friends as I do with my books. I would have them were I can find them, but I seldom use them." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Truth often suffers more by the heat of its defenders, than from the arguments of its opposers." — William Penn.

"A hen is only an egg's way of making another egg." — Samuel Butler.

Playing Saturday at the State Theatre is Edward G. Robinson in "Silver Dollar."

"Ladies Night" was observed by members of the Kiwanis Club at the Woman's Club building last night. The banquet room was decorated to carry out the Valentine Theme and bright red hearts predominated the tables and other parts of the room.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
209 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance

Home Delivery By Carrier	
Motor Route Monthly	\$2.25
By Mail:	
One Year	\$27.00
Six Months	13.50
Three Months	6.75

(Prices Include Tax By Mail except in Pitt Co. Add 1 percent)

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Strength For Today

FAITH

Jesus on one occasion declared that if we had faith as a grain of mustard seed we could say unto a mountain "remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove; and nothing shall be impossible unto you." Form that has come the modern declaration that some people have faith that will move mountains.

What is faith? It is more than belief. We read in the Epistle to the Hebrews that "faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." A better translation would be that faith is the giving of substance things hoped for. Faith is that capacity within us that makes it possible for us to turn desirable things into actual realities. Here is something that needs to be

done. Faith is one of the qualities that makes it possible for the desirable thing to become a reality. Faith is a spiritual force. It is more than belief. It is more than confidence and trust. It is a divine process working on the situations we confront in order to make these situations better.

There are some people who read the Bible through every year. Does it do then any good? Perhaps, but unless we are able to turn the teachings of the Bible into realities that make a difference in our everyday living, then that which we call faith may be nothing more than mere belief. We recall the youngster who said that "Faith is believing what aint true." Faith involves belief but belief is only a part of it. By Earl Douglass

New Option In Life Insurance

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The bedrock belief on which the life insurance industry is built, the assured-fixed-precise return, has shifted. Soon you may have the option of accepting your proceeds in variable rather than fixed dollars.

The change, cleared this week by a Securities and Exchange Commission decision, introduces into life insurance the chance of actually earning money on your insurance rather than merely obtaining security and some savings.

The low-risk element is essentially still there, because a minimum return is

guaranteed. But because your premiums go directly into stocks, where money should grow, you or your heirs might receive a bonus atop benefits.

At least three fundamental reasons are involved in the industry's decision to at least partially forego its once-zealous advocacy of the fixed-dollar return:

1. Inflation, or the erosion of dollar values, have made the fixed dollar less and less acceptable.
2. The pressure of competition from equities, such as mutual funds, which tend to ride the crest of inflation — or at least not be submerged by it — make it advisable to offer a more flexible product.

3. A more affluent and educated public, to a great extent freed from insecurities by Social Security, private pensions, group health and life policies, unemployment insurance and the like desires innovative techniques for building estates.

The decision made by the SEC was that while variable life is subject to the same federal registration and information disclosure regulations that apply to securities, it is exempt from federal commission restraints.

While this decision might seem almost meaningless to the consumer, it actually is of great importance. Here's why:

If variable life commissions were federally regulated they would be restricted to not more than 8.5 or 9 per cent of the first year's premiums — a rate that would hardly appeal to insurance salesmen.

Salesmen of ordinary life now can earn commissions ranging upward from 50 per cent of the first year's premiums paid by the insured.

While the SEC's complete views on commissions have not been made public, some industry officials believe it will recommend that states restrict sales charges to 37.5 per cent, which is the salesman's return on term insurance.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Like The Feller Said, Fight Has Just Begun

A terse note arrived Friday from Mr. Bobby Simpson of Newton Grove, a tireless writer of letters to newspaper editors. The note said in its entirety, "I can assure you the fight for the medical school at East Carolina University has only begun."

It was the second such personal assurance we had received within the week.

A few days earlier a Greenville native and resident still, a 1948 Chapel Hill graduate, was in town to see his son-in-law, a third-year dental student. He spent all of three or four minutes renewing an acquaintance neglected for twenty-five years before launching full-tilt into the medical school business.

Greenville, he explained, has already become the medical center of the East. He reckoned that more than two hundred physicians have practices there, serving a multi-county area. Greenville has a hospital with about two hundred beds (estimated) and the voters have approved an \$11 million bond issued for expansion, in anticipation of making it a teaching hospital for the medical school.

Greenville's stake alone in the ECU medical school is enormous. When you consider the blazing interest of the rest of the area in the ECU medical school, it becomes readily apparent that the decision by the University Board of Governors, to hold back on any plans for a new medical school pending a study of the state's needs, is not going to be allowed to stand unchallenged. From the temper of the Greenville visitor, it seems doubtful that even ECU President Leo Jenkins and Robert Morgan, chairman of the East Carolina trustees, could turn away the challenge, if they happened to be of such a mind.

The Greenville visitor is the sales manager for an auto agency and is only bored if he is grabbed at all, by higher education politics. But his interest in that medical school is fierce, and in that respect he is probably representative of most of the people in the area. He wants East Carolina to get a full-fledged medical school now and can't for the life of him understand the protests against it.

"The only sense I can make of Chapel Hill's opposition," he said, "is that Carolina is simply fighting a rear-guard action. You folks have opposed everything ECU has ever tried to get. I guess the theory is that if we have to extend ourselves to the fullest and pay dearly for everything we do get, it'll be all that much harder to get something else in the future, and that will minimize the danger of Chapel Hill's not getting the lion's share all the time."

He suggested in a nice way that the heart of Chapel Hill's opposition to the ECU medical school is plain and simple greed.

It is much easier to assign motives than to prove them. That being the case, we would hesitate to say that greed has anything to do with Chapel Hill's opposition, or that it has absolutely nothing to do with it.

We wouldn't hesitate for a minute to say that Bobby Simpson is absolutely right: the fight has only begun. In meanness and ferocity, it might rank with Legislature's Gag Law fight of 1965 and the higher education reorganization battle two years ago.

—The Chapel Hill Newspaper

Postponing Help For N.C.'s Neediest Areas

Many hailed the excellence of the recent report adopted by the Board of Governors of the Universities of North Carolina regarding expansion of the medical school at E.C.U.

The report concluded that medical school programs at UNC-Chapel Hill, Bowman Gray and Duke should be beefed up to meet a great unmet need for more doctors.

While acknowledging that Eastern North Carolina suffers a desperate need for more doctors, the report concluded that further and more professional study is needed to determine if a new degree-granting medical school is needed—and, if so where it should be located.

East Carolina University, the report generously conceded, should be among those places considered in the new study.

The Board of Governors, we understand, should be permitted to function for a while free of challenge either from private citizens or even members of the General Assembly. But some of us in the east will have to be forgiven for feeling that we are being led down an awfully familiar path.

Depending on who is doing the counting, you might come up with a dozen studies which have been made of the need for a new medical school serving the eastern part of the state.

A couple of things jump out at us as we study this latest study which is to be followed by still another study.

It calls for immediate expansion of existing schools located in areas where the ration of doctors to population is the highest in the state.

It calls for delaying a decision on expanding medical school facilities serving the area where the availability of medical service is at its lowest.

At the expense of treading on hallowed ground, we suggest that the Board of Governors recommendation, tends to discriminate not only against an institution but against an entire section of the state.

That prejudice against E.C.U. does not exist within the Board of Governors should not be argued or even imagined. Chairman Bill Dees saw fit several weeks ago to caution members against utterances which might tend to create an impression bias.

Unfortunately, that admonition did not come until after one member had done exactly what Mr. Dees was warning against. Prejudice against E.C.U. also exists even among some legislators from the areas which could benefit most from the school's influence.

Despite this, East Carolina University has moved ahead because it has been able to muster strength in the General Assembly on the major issues.

While applauding the good intentions of the creation of the Board of Governors, we in the east will make a grave mistake if we accept it as a sacred and unassailable bar to our taking out case to our elected representatives.

Members of the General Assembly will make a grave mistake if they abdicate their ultimate responsibility to a body which need not be responsive to the will of the people.

Those of us in the east should not be blind to the effect if not the intent of the Board of Governors' report.

It is aimed at immediately trying to meet a need through every available means OTHER than expansion of East Carolina University. Consideration of that expansion must await further study. In time it could be argued that the need is being lessened through efforts in other directions—and the case for E.C.U. has been weakened.

The end result could easily, perhaps predictably, be that the counties already having the highest percentage of doctors to population will enjoy an even more favorable ratio.

And those of us in the east, as usual, will be left to cope with our ills with asafetida and a handful of overworked doctors.

—Goldsboro News-Army

A Conservative View

Edwards' Rules Decide What Is True Or False

By J.J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Of all the Federal regulations that I yet have read, and I have read thousands, the regulations issued on January 19 by the Commissioner of Food and Drugs must be accorded a certain awesome supremacy.

These are the most autocratic, most arrogant, most infuriating orders ever decreed by a Federal agency. Dr. Charles C. Edwards, the Commissioner, here undertakes to establish by bureaucratic decree that absolute condition which has eluded mortal man since time began: In matters of dispute, conjecture, and opinion, Dr. Edwards now establishes what is "false."

He not only established the false. He also would require the entire food processing industry, under pain of criminal sanctions, to abide by his version of truth. He finds as a fact, for example, that "mineral nutrients in foods are not significantly affected by storage, transportation, cooking, and other processing." Neither is vitamin content affected by the soil foods are grown in. After Dec. 31, 1974, any processor who implies any such thing may be sent to prison for false labeling.

Dr. Edwards' regulations occupy 12 finely printed pages of the Federal Register. The new rules would require, in general, that all foods that are fortified or enriched must hereafter bear elaborate labels, printed in type not less than one-sixteenth of an inch high, specifying their precise percentages of what would

become, by law, the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances of vitamins and nutrients. Other regulations deal with dietary supplements.

My copy of the Register falls open at page 2147. These, if you would believe it, are findings of fact:

"There is no rationale for allowing the promotion of dietary supplements of vitamins and or minerals to the general American population for the purpose of treating diseases or symptoms...Lay persons are incapable of determining, by themselves, whether they have vitamin or mineral deficiencies...Vitamin or mineral deficiencies are unrelated to the great majority of symptoms like tiredness; nervousness, and rundown condition."

These are facts? Since when are they facts? To be sure, certain experts advance these assertions. Other experts deny them. If two and a half years of hearings established one point, it was this: Nutrition is not an exact science. Dr. Edwards has no such humility. Thus he declares it flatly "false" that certain bioflavonoids have nutritional value. Any such representation is "inherently misleading," and "in no instance" will it be permitted.

The new regulations would forbid any processor to suggest or imply "that a diet of ordinary foods cannot supply adequate amounts of nutrients." The language echoes an earlier proposal that would have declared that "vitamins and minerals are supplied in abundant amounts by commonly available foods."

Dr. Jean Mayer, the noted nutritionist, called that proposal "meaningless, childish, fallacious, and silly." But here it is once more, in only slightly amended form, and now it becomes "misbranding" to disagree with Dr. Edwards.

These sweeping edicts, you must understand, are for our own good. They are intended to "improve the nutritional well-being of Americans." They are for the people's "own health and welfare." They stem from Dr. Edwards' "conclusion of law" that "the development of general nutrition labeling...has become of primary concern to all consumers."

Primary concern? All consumers? The language accurately reflects the unmitigated arrogance of the regulations as a whole. Here the whole sight and majesty of the Federal govern-

ment are thrown behind an edict establishing "the proper use" of a fortified cake mix. The criminal law must be mobilized because "there are persons in the United States who are receptive to suggestions that human ailments, to a great degree, can be treated by using vitamins and minerals..."

In my own view, the FDA has a responsibility, at law, to protect the public from fraud and contamination. But when the FDA recklessly converts mere opinions to "findings of fact" and to "conclusions of law," and peers into the minds of "all consumers" to determine their "primary concern," the FDA confuses bureaucratic power with divine power. We know how Dr. Edwards came to be Commissioner. It is not so clear who appointed him God.

LOOK WHAT LANDED IN HIS LAP!



Percentage Of Adults Favoring Large Family Sees Dramatic Decline

By GEORGE GALLUP
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PRINCETON, N.J., Feb. 3 — The proportion of Americans who favor large families has declined dramatically since 1967 and is now at the lowest point in the 37 years that regular surveys on the subject have been conducted.

In the latest survey, only one adult in five (20 per cent) says the ideal number of children in a family is four or more. The percentage was twice this high (40 per cent) only six years ago, in 1967.

For the first time in four decades of polling history, Protestants and Catholics hold similar views on the ideal number of children in a family. In the latest survey, 20 per cent of Protestants compared to 23 per cent of Catholics say the ideal number of children is four or more.

In 1967, 37 per cent of Protestants said "four or more" is the ideal number, but a considerably higher percentage of Catholics, 50 per cent, held this opinion.

Women Are Having Fewer Children Than Ever Before

Government population data indicate that young American women — rich and poor alike — are having fewer children than at any time in the nation's history. According to a recent government report, the U. S. fertility rate for the first nine months of 1972 dropped below zero population growth for the first time.

If the birth rate stayed at or below the present level and there were no significant immigration, the U. S. population would level off sometime after the year 2000. However, because many factors are involved, it is impossible to make firm predictions.

Various factors have been cited as contributing to a

dwindling birth rate, including the cost of living (particularly the cost of education), widespread use of contraceptives, concern over crowded conditions and overpopulation, more liberal abortion laws and more abortions, and perhaps changing values and lifestyles as reflected by women's liberation.

'Style' Is To Have Small Families

The "style" right now is to have a small family — one or two children. This is seen in the fact that nearly half of all persons interviewed in the recent survey (47 per cent) say the ideal number of children is one or two, whereas 23 per cent were of this opinion in a 1945 survey.

On the other hand, the "only child" family holds no more appeal to people today than in 1945. Only one per cent of persons interviewed in birth surveys said the ideal number of children is one.

Views Of Women. Catholics Have Changed Most Since '67

The decline since the 1967 Gallup survey in the percentage favoring large families has come among all major population groups, but it has been most pronounced among women, Catholics, younger adults and persons with a college or high school background.

In 1967 women were far more inclined than men to favor large families, but today little difference is found in the opinions of the two sexes.

The trend reported today is of considerable significance in terms of expected population growth. Although many factors are involved in projecting this growth, the public's views on the desirability of large families have been found to anticipate, with considerable accuracy, the long-term trends in birth rate.

The following table shows what Americans currently believe to be the ideal

number of children for a family to have:

Ideal Number Of Children?	1973
One	1
Two	46
Three	23
Four	14
Five	3
Six or more	3
None	1
No opinion	9

The following table shows the change in views between 1967 and today by key population groups:

	Per Cent Saying 4 Or More Is Ideal Number Of Children	
	1967	1973
NATIONAL	40	20
Men	34	18
Women	45	21
Under 30 years	34	12
30 to 49 years	40	22
50 and over	42	24
Protestants	37	20
Roman Catholics	50	23
College	34	12
High School	40	19
Grade school	44	31

The previous low point in the percentage of adults favoring four or more children was recorded two years ago, in 1971. The figure then was 23 per cent, having dropped 17 points since 1967. Prior to 1971, the lowest percentage was recorded in the depression year of 1936, 34 per cent. The high point over the 37-year period (49 per cent) was recorded in 1945, reflecting the high birth rate of the war years. Following is the trend since 1936:

Year	Per Cent Saying 4 Or More Is Ideal Number Of Children	
	1936	1973
1936	34	
1941	41	
1945	49	
1947	47	
1953	41	
1957	38	
1960	45	
1963	42	
1966	35	
1967	40	
1971	23	
1973	20	

(Continued on page A-12)

Political Notes Tar Heels Warned Not To Expect Lower Costs

By JOHN KILGO
RALEIGH — Rep. Craig Lawing, the man who introduced the no-fault auto insurance bill in the House, is going to great pains to tell you, the consumer, not to look for lower premiums.

"North Carolinians have been getting a bargain when it comes to auto insurance," Lawing said. "Other states who went to no-fault plans had extremely high rates before. That's how they saved so much money."

"But North Carolina has been paying the second lowest premium rate in the East," Lawing said.

Lawing operates a firm in Charlotte that deals in insurance, real estate and auctioneering.

There's enough speculation going on over the 1974 Senate race to confuse the man who invented politics.

Skipper Bowles is getting involved in Democratic politics again, and there are those who think Skipper might like to give the Senate race a go. I doubt that very seriously.

Other names being mentioned widely are: Bob Scott, Robert Morgan, Nick Galifianakis and, of course,

the incumbent Sam Ervin. Word continues to come to me from extremely reliable sources that Sen. Ervin will not seek reelection. And for what it's worth, I believe that report!

Some members of the Legislature have taken to joggling. I'm told that the two weirdest figures in town last week were Rep. Lawing and Sen. Eddie Knox out for an evening run. It's a wonder they didn't both jackknife.

The general feeling among legislators is that efforts to repeal the tobacco and soft-drink taxes will fail. Sen. Phil Godwin tells me he thinks the people want to improve state services, rather than cut those two taxes. "And if you ever take 'em off, it'd be the devil to try to put 'em back on," Godwin says.

House Speaker James Ramsey expresses similar feelings. He says he feels the Legislature and the people want to keep the taxes and add and improve services.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook is going to pay close attention this year to legislation aimed at improving law and order.

Allsbrook, the dean of the Senate, told his stunned colleagues the other day that he was a recent robbery victim.

Evans-Novak .
(Continued from page A-4)
Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who also said little at the session.

But Mansfield and Mills basically disagree about impounding. Mansfield opposing it and contending also that Nixon vetoes of spending bills should be overridden. Thus, Mansfield would support a Mills-type ceiling on appropriations items only in conjunction with an all-out counter-offensive against the White House.

Just where the Congress is going under this confused leadership is far less certain than the administration's course. At last week's meeting, Mr. Nixon refrained from his frequent Uriah Heep reassurances that he understands the Congressmen's problems.

Little Empires At Stake In Coming Budget Fight

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Any old country boy can tell which pigs have had their snouts pushed out of the trough: They are the ones doing all the squealing.

And so it is with President Nixon's new budget. From all the noise coming out of Congress and from many of the Washington based lobbies you might think the President has actually cut spending; put it on a level with federal income, say.

But no such thing has happened. Spending is going right on up, with no balanced budget in sight before 1975, if then. All that's happened is that the President has proposed that the rate of increase be somewhat less than the free-wheeling spenders in Congress think is needed to give their constituents what they think

they want.

In the process, Nixon has proposed to either cut back or phase out some programs which are no longer necessary and some others which, well intentioned as they may be, simply are not getting the intended job done.

The President makes the case that this is necessary; unless, of course, the nation is prepared to take increase; still greater inflation and tight money; or all three of them.

It will be a service to the whole nation, and especially to the taxpayers, if the President's determination to hold down spending does precipitate a showdown with Congress over who controls the purse strings. This way, the public may discover who is responsible for the in-

flation-making deficits which, next to Vietnam, has been the top problem of the past decade.

Congress loves to vote money. It's supposed to be good politics; especially if it's not matched with tax increases. In recent times, the majority in Congress has been inclined to the idea that if \$1 makes a good program; then boost it to \$2 on the theory that the program will be twice as good.

This has shown in many areas — clean water (sewerage treatment plants) education aid and various so-called antipoverity programs. There has been all too little concern over how the money is spent. Often, the result has been the creation of a cushy bureaucracy which fails to get the job done.

Mental health is a case in

point. There's no question about a lot of people needing care. But in every state where this program has been latched on to as a "big thing", the experience is much the same as here in North Carolina. Huge administrative setups have been created, but little care trickles down to the patient level and even much of that is of doubtful quality.

The story is much the same with poverty programs and their special training projects. Costs for a "student" have run as high, even higher, than at Ivey League institutions.

Some of Nixon's targets are old programs which have been going for years. The farm lie program offers an example. It started more than 20-years ago under the Agricultural Conservation

program to educate farmers in the benefit of using lime on acid soil. Later the name was changed to Rural Environmental Assistance Program -REAP.

For the past 18 years, successive Presidents have proposed that the program, which runs to more than \$200-million, be dropped. The educational job was completed years ago. But each time, Congress has insisted on the lime money.

It should be noted that the pressure on Congress hasn't come so much from the farmers as from the limestone crushers, who end up with the government money. Right now, this lobby is at work to see to it that payments to farmers continue to underwrite this market.

Nixon's budget fight will be

all up hill. He can expect little support from within the government itself, where many little "empires" are at stake. This built-in government lobby, coupled with industry lobbies with big stakes and direct beneficiaries of spending, add up to tremendous pressure on Congress.

Still, this is a fight Nixon may win. It's worth remembering that Democratic Presidential Candidate McGovern lost whatever magic he had when the voters got onto his share-the-wealth welfare program. McGovern was going to do it with taxes.

That's what Nixon's budget told Congress this week: If you insist on raising spending, then raise taxes, too.

Taylor . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

through the middle of last week.

The snow pile had been pushed into a corner of the lot where it was protected from the sun's rays by a building

and shielded from the breezes by a fence. It was dirt encrusted, but it was obvious it was ice and snow.

The snow pile had survived several warm days. A new cold wave offered it a reprieve. Who knows? At this rate it might make it until Spring.

Army's Volunteer Recruits Smarter, Responsive

EDITOR'S NOTE — When the concept of a new, humanized all-volunteer Army was first announced, old hands from Pentagon generals to grizzled noncoms bemoaned the sissification of America's fighting force. No longer a concept, traditions are topping and officers are describing the new recruits as: "responsible, responsive and smarter."

By JOHN T. WHEELER
AP Newfeatures Writer
FORT LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Despite written guarantees and recruiters' hoopla, the new privates of the U.S. Army are still a little astonished.

"Like there really is a new Army," said one private as he passed the beer machine in his mess hall. Meeting a senior NCO, he called out, "Hey, sarge baby."

Outside an aging station wagon passed, painted in its entirety with stars and stripes except for very prominent peace symbols. No one seemed to think the sight worthy of comment.

It was 4:30 in the afternoon, close-up shop time in the new Army. Many young men were headed for their barracks to change into mod clothes for a night in town. All night in town for some, at their shared pads done in psychedelic limes and purples and reds and where the pungent scent of burning marijuana is not unknown.

And no sweat about reveille tomorrow. That pre-dawn tradition was buried long ago by the Pentagon. Show up in time for duty hours at 0730, the sergeant said.

Veterans, especially NCOs, sometimes grit their teeth when they talk about what has happened to their service, once typified by paternalism, strict regimentation and unquestioning obedience to the "Green Machine" no matter how pointless some routines might seem. But it's a new world now.

"Most of the firing you hear around bases now is the sound of the Army's sacred cows being shot in the head," a beribboned colonel said, only half in humor.

The new Army was the logical outgrowth, or bastard child, depending on viewpoints, of President Nixon's order to turn the service into an all-volunteer force from trigger pullers and cooks to missileers and computer technicians.

As the word filtered down from the secretary of the Army's office, many professionals bulled their shoulders and prepared for the worst.

In today's Army, men can volunteer for a specific post and specific job with basic training at whichever one of six camps they choose. If the army breaks the contract, which is written, the man can choose to get out. Starting salaries are \$307.02 a month, plus room and board.

Life is as hassle free as the Army says it can devise and still build an effective, disciplined fighting machine. Not only is reveille out, but so is KP and the need for passes to town. Commanders are under orders to keep duty hours as close to a 40-hour, five-day week as possible. Those who volunteer for combat arms jobs, riflemen, tankers and the like, qualify for a \$1,500 bonus (minus \$250 in federal taxes) once they complete their training. Everyone from generals down is under orders to respect the individuality of the bottom ranks and play close attention to his legitimate needs. Senseless formations and inspections are out. Discipline, however, is still very much in. And so is education. GIs on three-year tours now can get up two years of college credits in formal classes, many during duty hours.

The Army believes with these inducements it can compete with private industry for the youth of the nation. Recruiting so far tends to prove the Army correct.

As Army chief of staff, Gen. William C. Westmoreland privately opposed the move, Pentagon sources have said. He worried that without the draft the Army would be too black and too short of brain power. He reportedly foresaw impossible racial tensions and a fighting force that could not operate in the computerized battlefields of the future. Old timers' fears were a little simpler. They foresaw rifle companies being filled with long-haired civilian dropouts, antagonistic to any system and often strung out on drugs.

What many of the old timers did not foresee in the early stages was the thorough overhaul that is still under way to make the Army attractive to America's young. When it be-

came apparent, the fears of many rose.

"We had to turn the Army around to meet the volunteers, not vice versa," said Maj. Gen. William B. Fulton, the commanding general at Fort Lewis.

When the VOLAR, or volunteer Army, pilot programs began in 1971, doubting professionals believed their worst fears were being borne out. Traditional basic training was "humanized" to the point that drill sergeants were not allowed in trainee barracks at night. Beer was available, drill hours were short and they included little of the rock 'em, sock 'em training that the Army and all services traditionally have considered absolutely necessary. The old idea was that a man had to be dehumanized to the point that his civilian identity was stripped away and then the service could set to work building an effective fighting man.

To everyone's surprise, the recruits didn't much like their training. In a confidential survey they told the Army they wanted it rougher, "more challenging," that better and stronger leadership was needed and that they didn't feel trained well enough to be good Army men or to fight a war.

Today's training is what the Army calls a happy medium. Recruits get harder training, but their individual dignity is not heavily challenged. The Pentagon says it is producing the quality of men needed. More than one NCO said he would want no part of the new Rodneys (from the slang term, Rodney Recruit), in case a new shooting war breaks out.

Sgt. Vonceal Williams, a Vietnam veteran who has been with the army's basic training program at Fort Ord, Calif., since the inception of the volunteer Army program, spoke for many in the Army when he said: "Under the present training I would not want to go into combat with these men unless they get more and tougher training than they get now."

However, some NCOs concede their judgment may be influenced by the new men's salaries — up to three times as much as the veterans got when they were starting out — and the fact that the new men escape much of the drill and degradation the veterans routinely were forced to go through until they became insulated by the number of stripes they wore.

The Pentagon and senior officers in the field say the new Army will be as tough as any the country ever fielded, in case of a new war.

"Look at what the draftees did in Vietnam," said a colonel who watched them as a combat battalion commander on one of Vietnam's most dangerous fronts. "They didn't like the Army, they hated being in Vietnam, they were antiestablishment and they fought like hell. The dissension and the racial tensions you read about generally were at the rear with bored support troops. In the rice paddies those boys fought fine, just fine."

Officers who must deal with the troops, as opposed to staff officers remote from mud and the rumble of tank treads, say they were apprehensive at first but now are sold.

Several said they think those coming of age to volunteer today are a new breed far removed from the Age of Protest which fed its young into the Vietnam era Army. "Responsible," "responsive," "smarter," "they've got it together" are some of the words and phrases these men use to describe the new privates. What's more, they say, the entire mental attitude of a man who is in

the Army by choice rather than national lottery is a far cry from the GIs of the late '60s and early '70s.

Aside from far better pay and far more reasonable duty hours, the really big change in the Army is what one officer called "dehassleization." Reveille went because there really was no reason to get up hours before work began just because that's the way armies always did it.

Officers and NCOs are under orders to chop away at another time-honored tradition: hurry up and wait. Rigidity for its own sake theoretically is finished. Two-hour formations in the rain while the first sergeant twiddles his thumbs over coffee can lead to reprimands, then censure and even broken careers.

With the Army cutting back its strength by one-third, only those who move up will stay.

And all are on notice that moving up means how well they get with the program for the new Army.

Col. Tom Lynch is charged with a nationwide search for volunteers for the 9th Infantry Division, a job he first found odd after a year in Vietnam as a combat battalion commander, but one he attacks with gusto. With under 100 men Lynch operates everything from a "traveling circus" and rock bands to a speakers' bureau to get the new Army's message out to the young.

Of the 8,500 men the 9th, which is based here, needed to recruit, Lynch's team has pulled in more than 6,000, including 2,000 who signed up for combat jobs.

Recruiters come down hard on what the 9th Division can offer aside from the job — broad educational opportunities including college graduate courses, skiing, shooting the

rapids on wild rivers, hunting, mountain climbing, sailing and some of the world's best sport fishing.

But recruiters report patriotism is still there, and perhaps is stronger than in the recent past. The Pentagon reports that recruiters are finding a significant drop in antimilitarism across the country, particularly in the rural states and areas.

Although over-all recruiting is running slightly ahead of projections, problems have appeared. The \$1,500 bonus for those signing up for combat jobs may be raised in the future if more men do not choose these assignments. Lower level jobs such as military policemen and higher ones such as electronic and computer specialists also lag. The whole recruiting picture also could change significantly for the worse when the draft officially ends or should unemployment decrease further, Pentagon officials say.

One of the strongest, and officials say healthiest, reasons for signing up in the new Army is education, both that offered in training for a particular Army specialty such as medic, mechanic or telephone repairman and formal educational courses offered, many during duty hours, at instant campuses on Army bases.

At Fort Lewis, Col. Sinclair Melner has set up Old Reliable University, the name deriving from the 9th Division's nickname. He estimates some 25 per cent of the post, which ultimately will count upwards of 20,000 men, will sign up for some of the 250 different courses that include several in the college graduate field. Local colleges and junior colleges are cooperating in the program and in many cases have waived such requirements as residency, to accommodate the Army's program. Col. Melner says ambitious GIs can win up to two

full years of college credits during a three-year hitch. "One of our problems is that we may educate men out of the Army," he said.

The emphasis on schooling, recreation and short work weeks to some seems to put developing skills as Army men in a poor second place. Not so says the Pentagon and brigade and battalion commanders. Their answer: Commanders all the way down to platoon leaders will have to become management experts as well as combat leaders. Or else.

"This telescoping of the Army (from its 1.3-million-man high during the peak of the Vietnam war) inevitably will upgrade the service. The men who make it will be the best, and they will give the country the 13-division Army that we need," a Pentagon spokesman said.

In the company day rooms, most of the new privates are

largely oblivious to the debate about their status — and what may happen should the U.S. Army once again be called upon to prove its worth as a fighting machine. In conversations with these men it is difficult not to be somewhat optimistic. Generally, the new privates are eager, anxious to prove their worth as soldiers and men, not very hostile to the establishment and aware that beer halls and barracks could easily give way to exploding shells and the gore and misery of the battlefield.

"Fight?" asked the slightly built boy from Montana making his first and somewhat futile attempt to raise a moustache. "Sure we'll fight if there is a war. We know that's what we're being paid for, that's what we're here for."

"And we'll be the best man," said a buddy openly surprised at the reporter's question. "Tell 'em that. We'll be



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Peace-Keeping Role Frustrates British In Ulster

By COLIN BAKER (UPI) — The middle-aged woman unleashes a torrent of abuse at the young lance corporal searching her purse on



BRITISH TROOPS in Northern Ireland enjoy some of their off-duty time in a plastic replica of a Tudor pub, inside the compound of the King's Own Royal Border Regiment at Ballymena. (UPI Telephoto)

a downtown Belfast street corner. Then she spits in his face.

Across town in the Roman Catholic Springfield Road ghetto, a shot rings out and a teenage private hits the ground, cursing the rifle he cannot use and the sniper he cannot see.

The soldiers are two of the 16,500 British troops stationed in the dangerous, frustrating and thankless campaign in Northern Ireland.

The corporal, a 21-year-old member of the Coldstream Guards, mutters a few expletives, wipes the spittle away and continues the search for bombers seeking to infiltrate the city center.

"You never get used to somebody spitting in your face," he said later, back at his unit's barbed wire-enclosed compound. "But it doesn't happen too often and when it does you learn to turn the other cheek."

The private, a newly arrived 18-year-old recruit, wiped commando greasepaint from his face and collapsed into his bunk after another tense night on patrol.

"Anybody Can Take A Shot" "We might as well be sitting

ducks," he said. "Anybody with a gun and a grudge can take a shot at you and under our orders you can't shoot back unless you know who's doing the shooting."

In the three-and-a-half years since troops moved into Ulster in force to restore order between majority Protestants and minority Catholics, the army has made no significant headway in curbing the bombing and shooting that almost daily claim lives.

The army in Ulster is mainly a young one. Of the more than 146 soldiers so far killed during the crisis, at least 55 were between 18 and 20 years old. The average age of enlisted men is 21.

In an effort to reduce casualties among its younger ranks, the army posts no troops under 18 to Northern Ireland.

What frustrates troops most is the refusal of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to stand and fight. When the army invaded the Catholic so-called "no-go" areas of Belfast and Londonderry last August, IRA gunmen simply retreated across the border into the Irish Republic, then slipped back to resume their campaign.

Many soldiers also are galled by the restraints they are under orders to exercise in dealing with militant Catholic women and children who curse, stone and sometimes spit at them.

Use American Scopes The army introduced rubber bullets on an experimental

basis last year in an effort to control rioting crowds. These have had little effect and rioting youths prize them as collector items more than they fear them.

Some army sharpshooters are now using the American-made, light-amplifying Starlight sniper scope to pick out gunmen at night. But for the most part, the army is using conventional weapons in an unconventional conflict. Troops are under orders to fire at gunmen only if they are clearly identifiable.

The army, an all-volunteer force, says it has little trouble attracting recruits despite the Northern Ireland crisis.

"The plain truth is that they are looking for excitement," a recruiting sergeant in London said. "Many of them come from working class families and they don't want to end up on an assembly line."

In Belfast and Londonderry, the recruits find they have traded life in a drab factory for possible death in a dismal city scarred with bombed-out pubs and other blitzed buildings.

"Some of the youngsters actually think it's going to be wine, women and song over there," the recruiting sergeant said.

What they usually get are beer in the barracks, scarce and scared girls and pop songs blaring from juke boxes in unit recreation rooms.

Mindful of the more than 20 soldiers slain in pubs and other civilian haunts, the army now restricts troops based in Cathol-

ic areas to their compounds during off-duty hours.

Knife-Wielding Fanatics Recreation in those areas is generally limited to movies, television and occasional dances with the few girls brave enough to risk the ire of knife-wielding fanatics who brand Catholic girls socializing with British soldiers.

In an effort to make its men feel more at home, the King's Own Royal Border Regiment at Ballymena, northwest of Belfast, erected a plastic replica of a Tudor pub inside its compound. But at most compounds, it's canned beer in the barracks.

"Usually the men are just too tired when they come off duty

to do anything but eat and sleep," an officer said.

What makes life bearable for the troops is the short, four-month tour of duty most pull in Northern Ireland and the three days of "rest and recuperation" away from the province.

The army says morale is generally high among the troops. Only six have deserted in the province in the past three years.

"There is a certain camaraderie among these men who spend most of their army lives together in the same unit," an officer said. "They identify with the unit and with each other. So when one gets killed, it's like losing a member of the family."

Recipe For Training A Dog Is Given As 'Firmness And Love'

By JOY STILLEY AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Take one dog — any kind. Add equal amounts of firmness, fairness and fun. Season generously with love and praise.

That's the recipe for quick training of dogs offered by Barbara Woodhouse, who has personally trained over 14,000 of them and whose books on the subject have been guides for the education of countless others.

Three of the British woman's books on animals, including "Dog Training My Way," have just been published for the first time in this country.

"There are a great many parallels between raising dogs and raising children," she said on a recent visit to New York. "It's no good to say 'don't' one day and allow the same thing the next. Happier children and happier dogs come with consistent and understanding par-

ents and owners."

Dog owners often need more training than do their pets, Mrs. Woodhouse maintains, and she accepts dogs for her seven-hour weekend companionship obedience course only if their owners attend also.

"I start with eight absolutely untrained dogs with every fault you can imagine," she says. "We have classes on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 12:30 and again from 2 to 3. By 3 o'clock Sunday the dogs are walking to heel on the lead, sitting and staying, coming when called and doing all the other things they should be doing."

She could teach the dog by itself in half an hour, she adds with a smile, but it takes longer for the owner to learn the right hand signals, right tone of voice and how to provide the right amount of play.

"I use firmness coupled with great affection," she explains of her teaching method. "I applaud the dog when it does right and I kiss dogs a lot. You must never be cross more than a few minutes when it has actually done something wrong. If your voice doesn't do the trick a jerk on the choke chain is all right."

Tone of voice is particularly important, she notes, and the same word should always be used for commands, with the same firm intonation.

"I never use tidbits in training," she says, "but they are all right to use if you need them to teach a puppy to come when called." Among the most common bad habits she encounters in the dogs she trains is that of not coming when called.

Mrs. Woodhouse points out that the best way to avoid a dog's unpleasant habit of jumping up on a person is to always bend down to praise or talk to it. "A dog wants to get near your face and if you're standing it jumps up to it," she explains.

Prospective dog owners should consider the problems and responsibilities before acquiring a pet, Mrs. Woodhouse says. "Young children are apt to tease and tire the dog and you must decide whether you're

willing to control the child."

Mrs. Woodhouse, who lives on a farm near London with her recently-retired doctor-husband, began her love affair with dogs at age 4 when she used all her pocket money to buy one from some gypsies.

"My real work with training dogs started when I was about 17 and was given an Alsatian that was going to be put to sleep because it was so nervous. That dog became perfect and even won in the show ring.

"Then I bought a Great Dane that was ill and unwanted," she continues, "and I decided to make her into a famous film star." That dog was Juno, famed in England where she starred in some 40 films.

About 20 years ago Mrs. Woodhouse started offering to train free any dog whose owner was having difficulties. "It just grew and grew," she says, and eventually she was in business. She also quick-trains dogs for commercials.

Her final word of advice: "Don't prolong its life when life is no longer a joy to the dog. One thing you can do for it is to put it to sleep, loving it until the last minute," says Mrs. Woodhouse, who recently had to perform this service for Juno's successor, Junia, ill of cancer.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follows:

Monday — hamburgers in buns, cold slaw, baked beans, french fries, milk;

Tuesday — meat loaf with gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, milk, brown sugar squares;

Wednesday — Lasagna, tossed salad, French bread, milk, apple pie;

Thursday — baked turkey, rice and gravy, peas, cranberry sauce, celery sticks, biscuit, milk sweet potato pie;

Friday — vegetable soup, cheese and crackers, sandwiches, cherry pie, milk.

Contribute To Obesity Study

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A group of volunteer mothers has contributed more than 12,000 hours to help University of California nutrition researchers learn to curb obesity in children.

The mothers have kept records of the food eaten by their children and gave descriptions of each child's activities for each five-minute time period in a 24-hour stretch as part of the project that began three years ago.

"Through this study of normal babies, we hope to learn more about environmental factors in the development of lean and obese children," said project coordinator Mary Hampton. "We may be able to get at the origin of obesity and seek to correct it early."



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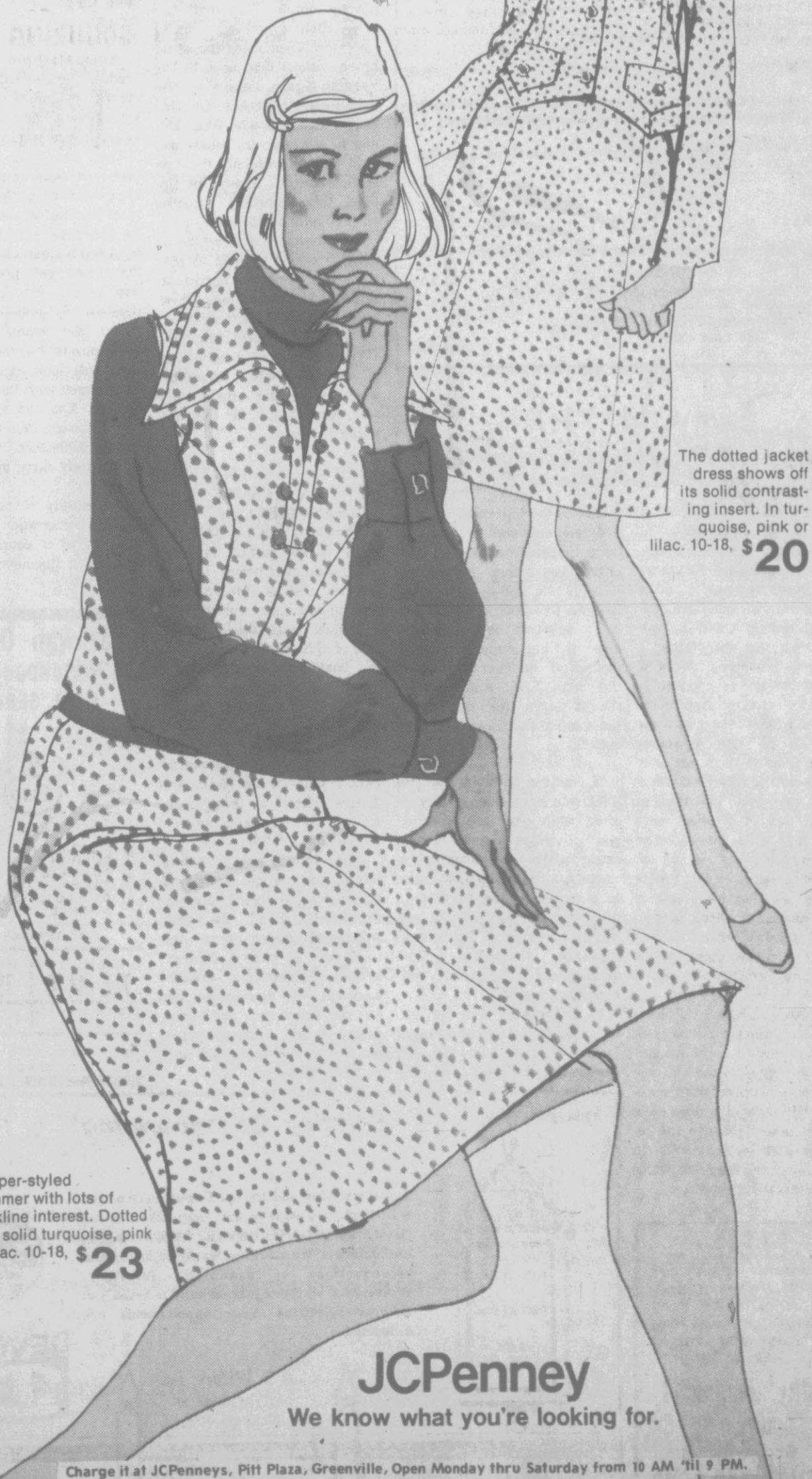
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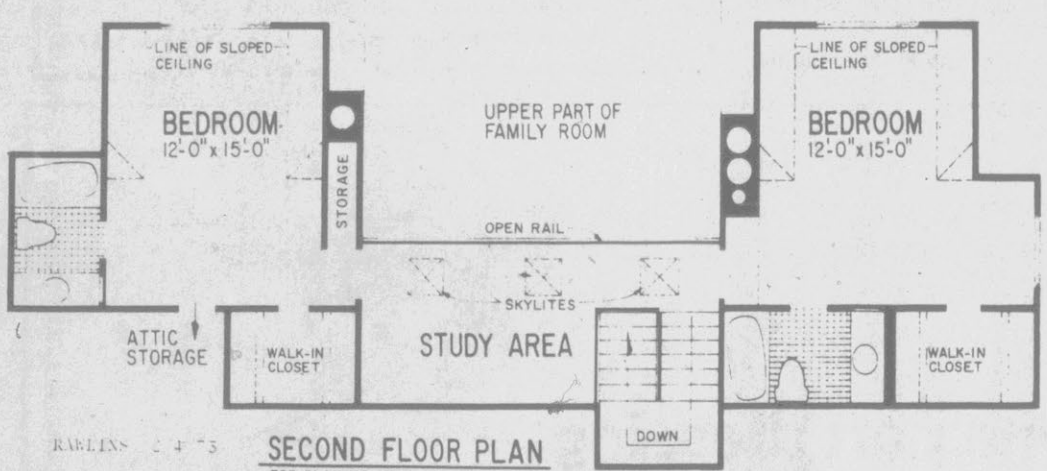
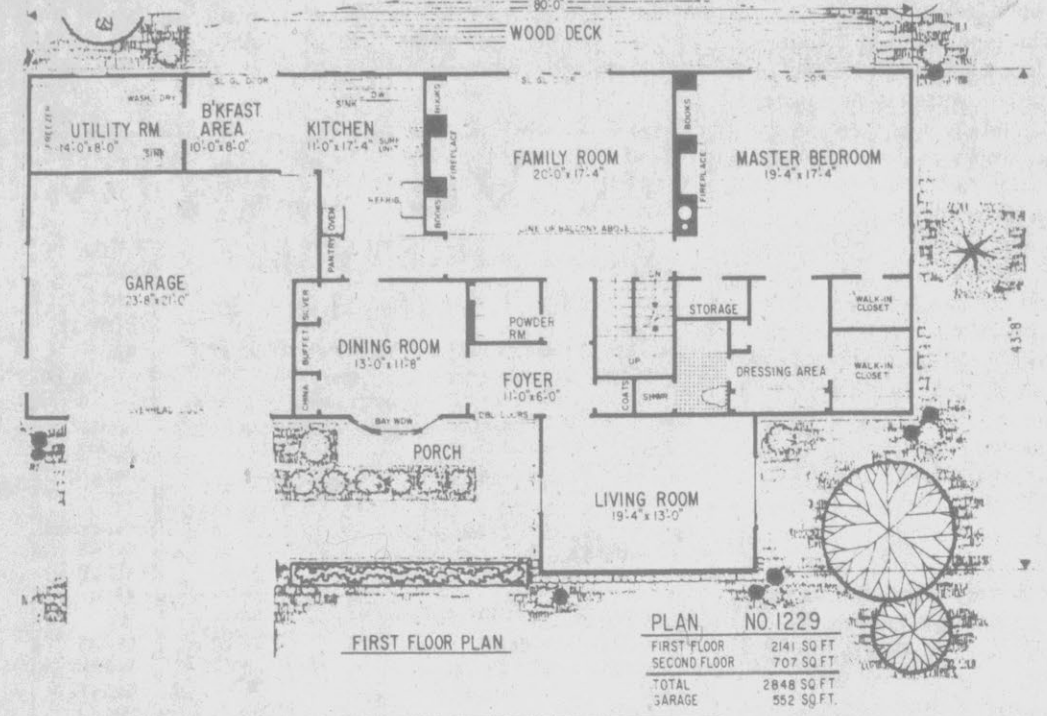
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WESTERN COMFORT — The Rawlins, designed by Associated House Plans, is a two-story with several exceptional features. There are two fireplaces and a two-story family room. The plans also include three bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, a living room, dining room, a balcony study, a foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and a double garage.

By **GERRY BISHOP**
The Rawlins, a wood and stone Western contemporary home, has a floor plan that provides privacy for a growing family with multiple interests.

Designed by Associated House Plans, this two-story features formal living areas that are completely separated from the main stream of traffic. Both the living room and the dining room open off the central foyer.

Other features include two fireplaces, a spacious master bedroom suite and a two-story family room. A wood deck spans the rear.

On the first floor, there are the master bedroom, a bath, a powder room, living room, family room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room and double garage. Two bedrooms, two baths and a study area are located upstairs.

No basement is shown but one could be built, if necessary.

The living room has a sloped, beamed ceiling and it enjoys a front location.

The dining room is exceptional. It has a bay window overlooking the front porch. There also are built-in cabinets for china and silver storage.

The powder room is just a step from the foyer and family room for convenience.

Built-in bookshelves that flank the fireplace add charm to the family room. Of course, the beamed ceiling which slopes to the second floor creates

spaciousness. A balcony overlooks the scene. Glass doors connect with a wood deck.

The second fireplace is in the master bedroom which serves as a hideaway for relaxation. It has built-in bookshelves, a compartmented bath with a separate shower and tub and double vanities in the dressing area, his-and-hers walk-in closets and an additional storage closet.

Sliding glass doors connect the bedroom with the 80-foot wide outside deck.

The kitchen is delightful. It has all the usual built-in appliances and cabinets, including a trash-masher and a pantry. The breakfast area adjoins the kitchen and is connected to the outside deck.

There is space for a freezer in the utility room as well as a sink, washer and dryer.

The double garage connects with the kitchen.

Stairs to the second floor are located off the family room. A study balcony that is lighted by three skylights is flanked by two large bedrooms. Each has a full bath and a walk-in closet.

The exterior walls of this home include stone for the living room and wood siding elsewhere. They would be easy to maintain.

The outside dimensions are approximately 44 feet by 80 feet. There are 2,141 square feet on the first floor, 707 square feet on the second floor and 552 square feet in the garage.

Electronics Can Offer Increasing Protection Against Thefts, Fire

By **DOROTHEA M. BROOKS**
NEW YORK (UPI) — For the homeowner whose property, furniture, art and other possessions call for more than elementary protection against burglary and fire, the electronic age offers an increasing number of options.

While the simple, inexpensive, common sense precautions probably make sense for most homeowners, those who feel the need of more sophisticated protection should consider an electronically-managed system combining up to three protective circuits — burglary, fire and panic, says Harold Ginsburg, president of Design Controls, Hempstead, N. Y., designer and manufacturer of alarm systems for leading distributors.

Every burglar alarm system basically is composed of a triggering device that detects the presence of an intruder, the actual alarm which warns occupants, local police and-or neighbors that there has been a break-in, he explains. The alarm also may scare off the intruder.

The triggering devices themselves fall into two categories: perimeter devices which are magnetic switches placed on windows and doors that close an alarm circuit when the door or window is opened, thereby setting off the alarm; and electronic space sensors that detect the presence of an intruder in a room by use of body heat, ultrasonic waves or infra-red projection.

"Placing a single door protection device on the front door is hardly enough," said Ginsburg. "There are so many

other access points in a house that protecting one door has little or no value. All doors and windows accessible from the ground and-or hidden from street view should be protected, including basement entrances and garage doors."

The homeowner, he suggests, should select a system which allows setting and disconnecting the alarm only from various points inside the house, thereby eliminating the need for outside alarm keys. This, he said, minimizes the possibility of a burglar being able to disconnect the system from the outside.

Ginsburg said special attention should be given to any rooms containing valuables such as art and jewelry. "These rooms," he said, "are favorite target areas of burglars and should contain alarm devices of their own. The stairway going to a bedroom area should contain secondary protection as well, to act as a trap in the event a burglar somehow gets past the outside protection."

Panic Buttons
The protection system also should contain "panic buttons" at selected points both in and outside the house, he recommends. These buttons, when touched, activate a shrill alarm which may frighten the intruder. Ginsburg said the FBI reports fewer than one in 41,000 intrusions continue after an alarm sounds.

On the other hand, he said, the system could provide for silent panic operation if it is connected to a nearby police department. Once the panic

alarm is tripped, it should be resettable only at the master control panel. But make sure, Ginsburg cautions, that such buttons are placed out of the reach of small children.

A complete system, Ginsburg says, offers fire warning.

Heat detectors should be placed in all rooms except bathrooms, and in garage, attic and basement. In addition, smoke detectors should be installed at the head of each stairwell and in all hallways adjacent to each sleeping area. A loud sounding device should be located close to all bedrooms and, if possible, at other points both inside and outside of the house. And make sure, Ginsburg advises, that the sound is a different one from that produced by the burglar alarm.

For the ultimate in home security, it is now possible in many communities—and advisable—to have the system connected to the local police. Check with local authorities to determine if they have an alarm panel or will permit an alarm company to install one. If not, ask if they will permit a pre-recorded, taped message announcing the burglary or fire. If so, have the alarm company make this connection.

Ginsburg suggested when considering an alarm company the homeowner ask for a list of customers who can be checked for reference and satisfaction. It is a good idea, too, to check any firm you are considering with the local Better Business Bureau and the police department.

Here's the Answer

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures
Q. — There is a worn area on our kitchen linoleum. The pattern is quite distinctive, but I recently saw some linoleum tile that is a perfect match. Can I cut out the worn part and replace it with one of the tiles? If so, how should I do it?

A. — Yes, you can replace the worn section with the tile by using the new tile as the guide for cutting out the old piece of linoleum. Use a linoleum knife to do the cutting. Work very carefully. If the knife doesn't cut all the way through easily, don't force it. Cut part way through, then go back and start over again. This gradual method will insure accuracy, but more important, it will prevent knife slippage that might injure you.

When the worn section has been cut out, scrape out the area thoroughly, then apply cement and put in the new piece. Be generous with the cement, but keep a clean cloth handy so that when you press the tile into place, you can quickly wipe up any cement that oozes up at the seams. The only drawback is that the tile, being new, will look extra clean in comparison with the rest of the surface. You can leave it that way, allowing time to take care of the difference, or you can deliberately dirty up the tile a bit.

Incidentally, I recently saw how a homeowner solved his problem of a couple of worn spots in a linoleum floor. He

cut out eight diamond-shaped patterns in the floor at measured intervals so that two of them fell on the worn parts. He then sliced diagonally across four linoleum tiles and used the eight pieces to fill in the places he had cut out. After he dirtied up the tiles a bit, it appeared as though the diamonds were part of the original design.

Q. — We have a very old wooden fence made from cypress. It appears to be very dried out. Can it be restored to its original condition?

A. — Not very likely. However, you would be wise to apply a couple of coats of wood

preservative to it. Despite its condition — and assuming that it is not actually decayed — it may still last a long time.

(Sweating windows and walls, damaged plaster and broken concrete are among the 35 subjects discussed in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

TOWNHOUSE POPULARITY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A breaking effect on soaring land prices is a major factor in preference for townhouses, says the National Association of Home Builders. Professionally-built townhouses conserve land without sacrificing privacy or comfort, the Association says.

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ON THE HOUSE

By **ANDY LANG**
AP Newsfeatures
Anyone who has recently finished or refinished furniture with varnish has used a finishing material with a basic difference between it and the varnish used by his grandfather. Modern varnishes contain synthetic resins as opposed to the natural resins used many years ago. While there is some difference of opinion among old-timers as to the superiority of one over the other, manufacturers say that the modern product can be applied more easily and produces a better finish, a claim with which I am inclined to agree. If it is more durable, as they also say, it must have an amazing longevity and stability, since furniture pieces I varnished more than 30 years ago are still in prime condition.

Because there are different kinds of synthetic resins with different kinds of characteristics, the label on the can you purchase should be read carefully, not only to determine whether it will produce the result you wish to achieve but to guide you in its usage to obtain maximum effectiveness.

Dust is the big enemy of varnish. Not only should the object being finished be cleaned thoroughly just before the varnishing, but the application should be done in a room or area that is as dust-free as possible. It also is important that the clothes of the user be free of lint and dust. And no one should go in and out of the room while the varnish is drying.

No matter how careful you think you have been, every so often while you are working, you will notice a piece of dust settle in the wet varnish. The tip of a very fine small brush or a toothpick can be used to lift up the speck of dust the moment you notice it. The tiny indentation in the surface will be quickly closed up by the surrounding varnish.

Do not shake or stir the varnish, otherwise air bubbles that form will be transferred to the work. The varnish should be

applied by brush in a free, flowing motion — first with the grain, then immediately across the grain. Then, using the same brush without dipping it in the varnish again, return to the with-the-grain strokes. On this third movement with what will now be a nearly dry brush, use light strokes with only the tips of the bristles. Known as tipping, this procedure smooths out irregularities.

Turn the piece of furniture as many times as possible so that you are working on a horizontal surface. This isn't always possible, so when it isn't, work extra carefully to avoid dripping.

You will get best results with a varnish brush, available wherever regular brushes are sold. Keep it just for that finishing material.

MAN'S CASTLE
CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI) — The old saying that "a man's home is his castle" is truer today than ever before, according to one of the nation's leading housing executives.

Spencer Hart, design executive of U.S. Home Corporation, the nation's largest on-site home builder, says homeowners today regard their home as the last redoubt of self-expression. "In a world of mass production and plastic stamp-outs, a home is one of the last places where a family can express collective and personal individuality," Hart observes.

Home buyers turn to colors, interior decorations and landscaping to give their homes the "personal touch," he says. Additional custom-home features such as more and larger kitchen cabinets, a broader selection of appliances and formal entryways are being designed into moderate-priced housing to help meet this need of the homeowner.

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Salvation Army Civic Dinner February 9

Col. William A. Noble, M.D., will be the guest speaker at The



COL. WILLIAM A. NOBLE

Salvation Army's annual civic dinner to be held February 9.

The civic dinner is sponsored by several Pitt County business firms and gives an opportunity for the Salvation Army to present their annual report of activities to the community.

Col. Noble, who will speak to the 200 guests invited to the meeting is one of the Salvation Army's most dedicated missionary officers.

He served in the Army's medical department in India for more than 45 years before his retirement in Atlanta, Ga.

As a medical missionary, Col. Noble performed more than

100,000 operations in addition to acting as supervisor for a 500-bed Salvation Army hospital, developing 13 branch hospitals (including a 200-bed leper treatment facility) and developing and organizing a government-recognized nurse training program.

For more than 20 years, the Salvation Army missionary served as personal physician to the Maharajah and the royal family of the old state of Travancore, and at government request supervised a 600-bed leper hospital in Cochinchina state.

Col. Noble was born in Fraserburgh, Aberdeenshire,

Scotland and participated in Salvation Army activities as a

Kenneth Shires On Dean's List

CHAPEL HILL — Kenneth Michael Shires, a rising senior at the University of North Carolina here has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence during the fall semester, according to Dr. J. R. Gaskin, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Shires is the son of William A. Shires, 2109 Southview Drive, Greenville.

young boy in Scotland and in Captown, South Africa where he first attended school after his family moved there. His family first settled in Massachusetts when they migrated to the United States, then found a permanent home in Eustis, Florida.

Col. Noble was accepted as the youngest member of the freshman class at the Atlanta School of Medicine which merged into Emory University during his senior year. Thus, in 1916, when he received his M.D. degree, he was a member of the first class to graduate from the university's new medical department.

Dr. Noble interned in the Salvation Army's Booth

Association To Meet Tuesday

The Greenville-Washington Homebuilders Association will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenville Holiday Inn.

The speaker will be Howard Kendrick of Great Century, Inc., Rocky Mount. His topic will be "Mortgage Market."

All home builders in the Greenville and Washington areas are invited.

Memorial Hospital at Covington, Kentucky, then entered private practice, and later saw service in the U.S. Army — including a tour of duty in France and Germany during World War I. Since his retirement, Dr. Noble has served daily as medical consultant to the Red Cross blood unit and is also medical officer for the Salvation Army's School for Officers' Training in Atlanta.

In 1967, Dr. Noble was one of three doctors from the United States invited by the government of India to participate in an international leprosy seminar in Agra.

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Hunts Coins On Ski Slope

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Marshall Hatfield just can't wait to get back on the ski slopes.

But while ski buffs bide their time waiting for the first heavy snow of the season, Hatfield waits until the spring thaw on the mountain slopes.

Hatfield isn't a skier. He is a coin "collector."

Hatfield, a native of Wagner, S.D., moved here in 1952 and is custodian at Jackson Hole Junior High.

He recently purchased an electronic instrument that detects metal just below the ground's surface.

The instrument emits a constant low-pitched whine that stops whenever it crosses a bit of metal.

Hatfield, who is married and has five children, then digs into the ground and comes up with a penny, nickel, dime, quarter and more often — a bottle cap.

Hatfield says he "has pocketed quite a bit of change" while using his device in a local park. But he says the hunting was much better last summer on the ski slopes.

"Obviously, a great many skiers didn't have their money in a snug place when they hit the snow," he said.

Hatfield said his most interesting find was a table knife in the grass in the middle of a ski slope. "What anyone was doing with a table knife on the ski slope I couldn't understand," he said.

What does Hatfield plan to do with the "fortune" he has amassed?

Right now he's saving the money to pay for his coin-finder, which cost \$140.

Training Clinic For Diabetics Each Tuesday

A training clinic for diabetics is being conducted each Tuesday in February at the Pitt County Community Health Department by Mrs. Laurel Holloman, diabetes teaching nurse.

The classes each Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. are as follows: Feb. 6—understanding diabetes and medications for diabetics; Feb. 13—the diabetic diet; Feb. 20—urine testing and foot care; and Feb. 27—maintaining control of diabetes.

Anyone may attend any of these classes, whether he is a diabetic or not. There is no charge. Anyone wishing more information may contact the Health Department, 752-4141.

FAST-DEVELOPING AREA SINGAPORE (UPI) — There are about 2,000 professional engineers in fast-developing Singapore, according to a survey by the Singapore University engineering faculty. The survey showed that 90 per cent of them were mechanical, electrical and civil engineers.

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10" x 48"	1.87	1.74
Prefinished	Reg.	Sale
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8" x 36"	1.45	1.29
8" x 48"	1.84	1.79
10" x 24"	1.19	1.09
10" x 36"	1.85	1.79

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Gleaming vitreous china reverse-trap closet combination gives quiet, dependable operation. Modern styling to update your bath or powder room.

5' Steel Tub. **39.95**

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At The MOVIES

Plaza Cinema

CARRY ON HENRY VIII — King Henry VIII cuts up, as a real swinger, with a mixup of brides, boudoirs, beauties and babes. Stars Sidney James and Kenneth Williams. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

RUN COUGAR RUN — No information available. A Buena Vista (Walt Disney) Production. (G) Wednesday through Tuesday.

TOM THUMB — Children's matinee for today (Feb. 4) only. Shows at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. (G)

Park

TAKING OFF — The parents of a teenage girl who has apparently run away from home after several abortive attempts to find her, attend a Society for Parents of Fugitive Children meeting. Their attempts to understand her shock her into a grudging willingness to communicate. Stars Lynn Carlin and Buck Henry. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE HIT MAN — Arriving in Los Angeles for his brother's funeral, Bernie Casey tries to comfort his niece as well as seeing to it that his brother's mistress pays her respects. Casey suspects foul play in the death of his brother and begins investigating to find the murderer. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

ALICE'S RESTAURANT — Young folksinger Arlo Guthrie describes a commune in Massachusetts that welcomes wandering hippies, who sing, dance, make love and smoke pot in an uncommitted life that is funny and sad. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Tice

PRIME CUT — The story of gangland rivalry and violence in America, starring Lee Marvin and Gene Hackman. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

ELVIS ON TOUR — Elvis and his entire entourage (consisting of many singers, a full back-up orchestra and even a man who hands him his capes and things) are glimpsed before, during and after their multi-city tour, throughout a good part of the U. S. It shows Elvis in action, not only before his screaming fans but also during rehearsal and while relaxing. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

THE VALACHI PAPERS — Syndicate member Joe Valchi, imprisoned on a dope charge, finds himself marked for death by his big boss, also a prisoner. A federal agent persuades Valachi to talk to a senate crime committee. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE — The story time-trips through Billy Pilgrim's advance from POW chaplain's assistant, to witness at the Allied firebombing of Dresden, to participant in middle-class prosperity and complacency and, finally, to traveler to the distant realm of Tralfamadore. Stars Michael Sacks and Ron Leibman. (R) Starts Friday.

THE WILD BUNCH — Ambushed by a bounty hunter and his gang, bank robbers escape to Mexico where a general double-crosses them and they slaughter the townspeople in retaliation. Stars William Holden, Ernest Borgnine and Robert Ryan. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. each night.

Meadowbrook

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

BLACULA — A black version of the classic horror yarn. Stars William Marshall and Denise Nicholas. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

SHOOT OUT - SKULLDUGGERY — "Shoot Out" is the story of an ex-convict who returns to Weed City to take revenge on his double-crossing partner, who has become a prosperous rancher. He is adopted by a 6½-year-old waif who may be his daughter, and they are relentlessly pursued by three hired killers. Stars Gregory Peck, Pat Quinn, Robert F. Lyon. (PG).

"Skullduggery" — Members of an anthropological expedition find half-ape, half-human creatures called Tropi whom they believe to be the missing link in evolution. After the death of an unborn Tropi baby, a courtroom scene ensues with racial overtones. Stars Burt Reynolds, Susan Clark and Roger C. Carmel. (PG) Saturday double feature.

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey:
 "Lovin' on Back Streets," Mel Street
 "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine," Tom T. Hall
 "She Needs Someone to Hold Her," Conway Twitty
 "Soul Song," Joe Stampley
 "I Wonder If They Ever Wallace Think of Me," Merle Haggard
 "Catfish John," Johnny Russell
 "Love's the Answer James-town Ferry," Tanya Tucker
 "Pass Me By," Johnny Rodriguez
 "Rated X," Loretta Lynn
 "Do You Know What It's Like To Be Lonesome," Jerry Wallace

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TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY		
8:00 Rev. Falwell	8:25 Meditations	8:30 News
9:00 Oral Roberts	9:30 News	9:30 Together
10:00 Lamp	10:00 Jokers' Wild	10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path	11:00 Gambit	11:30 Daniel Boone
12:00 Face Nation	11:30 Love Of Life	12:00 News
1:00 Time Tunnel	12:30 Search	2:00 The Monroes
2:00 Blue Ridge	1:00 The Heart	3:00 Sports Spec.
3:00 Sports Spec.	1:30 World Turns	4:00 You Are There
4:00 Sports Illustrated	2:00 Guiding Light	5:00 Sports Illustrated
6:00 40 Minutes	3:00 Splendor	7:00 Mayberry
7:00 Dick Van Dyke	3:30 Secret Storm	8:00 MASH
8:00 MASH	4:00 Merv Griffin	9:00 Mannix
9:00 Mannix	5:30 Tell The Truth	10:30 Armstrong
11:00 News	6:00 News	11:00 News
11:15 Movie	7:00 Truth or Dare	11:30 Late Movie
6:30 Carolina	8:00 Gunsmoke	

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY		
7:00 Gospel Singing	7:30 Today Show	8:00 Dr. Hargis
8:00 Dr. Hargis	9:00 Flying Nun	9:30 Revival Fires
9:00 Revival Fires	9:30 Not For Women Only	10:00 Herald of Truth
10:00 Herald of Truth	10:30 Concentration	11:00 Sale of the 22's
11:00 Sale of the 22's	11:30 Hollywood Sq	12:00 Jeopardy
12:00 Jeopardy	12:30 Who, What or How	1:00 Good News
1:00 Good News	12:55 Noon News	1:30 Tempo 73
2:00 Hospitality	1:00 Love Lucy	3:00 NHL Hockey
3:00 NHL Hockey	1:30 Three on a Couch	4:00 Black Beauty
4:00 Black Beauty	2:30 The Doctors	5:00 NBC News
5:00 NBC News	3:00 Another World	6:30 NBC News
7:00 Wild Kingdom	3:30 Peyton Place	7:30 World of Disney
8:30 Mystery	4:00 Somerset	9:00 UFO
10:00 UFO	4:30 Jeannie	11:00 Dragnet
11:00 Dragnet	5:00 Ponderosa	11:30 Tonight Show
6:00 Agriculture	6:00 News	7:00 The Today Show
6:30 Get Smart	6:30 NBC News	7:00 The Today Show
7:00 The Today Show	7:00 Parent Game	7:30 Make a Deal
8:00 Laugh In	8:00 News	8:30 Movie
9:00 News	9:00 News	11:00 News
11:00 News	11:30 Tonight Show	1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY		
7:30 Faith for Today	8:00 Stream of Faith	8:30 Gospel Music
9:00 Cartoons	9:30 Johnny Quest	10:00 Curiosity Shop
10:00 Curiosity Shop	10:55 Multiplication	11:00 Bullwinkle
11:00 Bullwinkle	11:30 Make A Wish	11:55 Multiplication
12:00 Encounter	1:30 Make A Deal	12:30 Untamed World
1:30 Fellowship	2:30 Dating Game	3:00 UNC Coaches
3:00 UNC Coaches	3:00 NBA Basketball	4:15 Amer. Sport.
5:00 Golf Tour	5:30 News	6:00 Book Beat
6:00 Book Beat	6:30 N.C. People	7:00 Zoom
7:30 Evening at Science Pops	8:30 French Chef	9:00 Tom Brown's Schooldays
10:00 Firing Line	11:00 Film	

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY		
3:30 The Arts	4:00 Film	4:30 What's New
5:00 New Folk	6:00 Book Beat	6:30 N.C. People
7:00 Zoom	7:30 Evening at Science Pops	8:30 French Chef
9:00 Tom Brown's Schooldays	10:00 Firing Line	11:00 Film

Emmett Kelly Clowns Around

BOSTON (AP) — The famous clown Emmett Kelly appeared in the Opera Company of Boston's two performances of Bedrich Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" in January.

Kelly, who was a star of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus for 15 years, appeared in the carnival scene, which is an important part of the opera.

The carnival scene also featured a fire eater, a juggler, a wire walker and trained dogs.



TWO MAJOR TALENTS, Billy Taylor, left, and Larry Skinner, to be featured in a free concert Friday night.

Porter And Dolly Will Be Singing In Kinston

Country music stars Porter Wagoner and Miss Parton, one of the most highly booked country music acts operating out of Nashville, both record for RCA Victor records and appear regularly on the Grand Ole Opry. They have been appearing together as a team since 1967 when Miss Parton joined the nationally syndicated Porter Wagoner television show.



DOLLY PARTON AND PORTER WAGONER, a top-rated country music duet, will entertain in Kinston Friday night.

Greenville residents will have an opportunity to hear the first public performance of a jazz work composed by native son Billy Taylor.

On Friday evening, at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, in the winter concert of the East Carolina University Symphonic Wind Ensemble, the Billy Taylor trio will perform the world's premiere of Blues Montage, composed by Taylor and arranged by the noted arranger Manny Albam. The composition is dedicated to the Wind Ensemble.

Though born in Greenville, Billy Taylor lived here only a very short time — his father, a dentist, came here from Raleigh, and later, when Billy was a small child, he moved to Washington, D. C.

In the Friday night concert, another noted personality in the world of music will be on hand to help make the affair an all-out highlight festive jazz event.

Larry Skinner, trumpeter and enlisted leader of the Studio Band of the U. S. Army Field Band, will perform Claude T. Smith's Fantasy for Trumpet.

A career musician in the U. S. Army with nine and a half years experience as soloist, Skinner is presently at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland as soloist and instructor. In June he is scheduled to go with the U. S. Navy Band in Washington, D. C. as trumpet soloist.

Taylor, in his third appearance at East Carolina University, will be assisted by Bobby Thomas and Paul West, the two supporting members of his trio. Thomas, a percussionist, has appeared

with Taylor on the David Frost show where Taylor was musical director, and also appeared in "Promises, Promises." A composer, arranger and performer, he is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music. West, a bass player, is executive director of the Jazz Mobile Project in New York City. Originally a violinist, he was formerly a member of the Dizzy Gillespie band.

Pianist Taylor, now in his early 50s, began classical piano studies at the age of 13. According to a feature story in the New York Times in 1971, however, even at that early age, Taylor said, "I played jazz semi-professionally around Washington when I was 11 and 12. They were dives but I was big for my age."

At Virginia State College he received the bachelor's degree in music in 1942. When the Army called him for induction, "the doctor took one look and said I was on the verge of a nervous breakdown. We're not that desperate for men," Billy recalls the doctor saying. At that time he stood six feet one and weighed in at 145 pounds.

In the Times article, Taylor had some forthright comments to make on talented American musicians who fall prey to drugs. "I don't know

(Continued on page A-12)

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STARTS FRIDAY
"SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"

Caroline McCauley Exhibits At Art Center

Now a resident of Greenville. Mrs. Caroline McCauley says she has enjoyed the years she has spent around coastal waters and marshes of Georgia and North Carolina.

The flat dark waters and brittle grasses of these lowlands form the subject of several of the paintings in her show opening today at the Greenville Art Center, with a reception being held from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

"I've always been intrigued by the play of light on subjects," Mrs. McCauley stated in a recent interview. She talked about how the quality of light in different parts of the world where she has lived—Savannah, Wilmington, northern Virginia and Puerto Rico—has influenced her painting.

"Around Savannah, my home town," she said, "the early morning light over the marshlands has a particular golden quality that is like silk."

The mother of four children, and a grandmother on two counts, she first studied art under Lamar Dodd at the University of Georgia in Athens where she received the BFA degree. "I then studied at the American University in Washington."

As a Navy wife with four children to look after, she admits there was not too much time for painting in the years of moving around—the Washington D.C. area, Puerto Rico, California. "Puerto Rico was the only place in those years that I found time to do some painting," she said. "I used to ride about in the countryside into the

lovely foothills until I found a place I wanted to paint. The skies there are wonderful, cloudy and pearly gray over the hills."

Later, while living in Vienna, Virginia, "I began painting again. Amy Briggs Baldwin was the guiding spirit of a group of artists called The Garde."

"The Garde," Mrs. McCauley said, "was made up of people who had had art training. Together we re-explored art, painted and exhibited. It was grand for me."

"Generally, I think you could say that things in nature, wild flowers, trees, are what I paint most. I enjoy portraits too."

Mrs. McCauley's work has been exhibited at the University of Georgia; at the Mint Museum in Charlotte; the Kenan Gallery at the University of North Carolina-Wilmington; the School of Public Health, Chapel Hill; in Savannah and in Virginia. In 1969 she received the Lower Cape Fear Award for a painting. On a regular basis, her work is on view at St. John's Gallery in Wilmington.

Among the works in this show, one of the most striking is a boldly conceived study of a battered, diseased old apple tree, which she says she drew hastily with a broken stick dipped in India ink. A painting of a huge live oak in Wilmington, with pale washes of pink, silverish gray and muted yellow, captures the poetic quality of morning light on a misty day near the coast.

Jerry Raynor



Limited Editions As Investments?

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Are limited editions, the current craze of the hobby set, really good investments and are they really limited?

In some cases, yes. In too many cases, no. A number of concerned authorities warn that there are unscrupulous manufacturers and profit greedy dealers only too ready to take advantage of the collecting mania of recent years.

The controversy over the intrinsic and commercial value of the endless issues of china and silver plates, porcelain birds, flowers and bells, commemorative—and even erotic—medals, mugs, and glass paperweights has reached the stage where many collectors would appreciate some restrictive legal controls. New York City already has a law in the works to protect the collector.

"The sellers of some of these items indiscriminately put the word 'limited' in their advertisements so customers will believe they are buying a collector's item which will increase in value in the future," Consumer Affairs Commissioner Bess Myerson said. "In many cases, the only limitation is the number of collectors who can be tricked into paying for the item."

The whole idea of collecting Mother's Day plates, Presidential inaugural medals, and Hummel figurines because they are expected to be rare and valuable "someday" — and many advertisements state flatly that they will — is a shortcut to disillusion, according to a leading limited editions manufacturer, Joseph Segel, board chairman of the Franklin Mint at Franklin Center, Pa.

"The more a collector's item is promoted as an investment,

the less likely it is to be a good investment," Segel said. "Conversely, the less it is promoted as an investment, the more likely it is to become an investment."

Had Roots In Denmark
The limited edition business has its roots in the Royal Copenhagen commemorative plates dating back to 1888. It began to branch out in a big way in the United States about 1965 and a lot of quick profit firms began to churn out hundreds of thousands of items, often badly designed, even vulgar. The quality manufacturers got on the bandwagon only recently.

"When china firms such as Haviland, Rosenthal and Wedgwood began bringing out items of quality and artistry, it became a better ball game," said dealer David Rubin of Silver Spring, Md., whose publication, Collector's Guide, lists current market prices of 3,000 "collectibles."

"The public is now being offered taste, and the fine things are what will have value in the long run. But the word limited means nothing, just a gimmick to get people to buy. No manufacturer destroys his master mold—just his working mold. Maybe Wedgwood would put out a limited edition of 100,000 and it wouldn't be enough to satisfy the public, where some fly-by-night firm would put out 50 of something that would be too many."

"Made Wrong Guesses"
Rubin admits there are a lot of collectors who are not getting the value appreciation they expected because they "made the wrong guesses." Luckier are the more discriminating collectors who paid \$125 for Franklin Mint's Christmas plate in 1970 and can realize \$450 today. Purchasers of some of the late Edward Marshall Boehm's expensive porcelain birds, especially those no longer in production, are watching prices shoot up 30 to 40 per cent a year.

Collector-dealer David Armstrong of Pomona, Calif., believes collectors must band together and learn the finer points of selecting their purchases. He has organized a collector's club in Long Beach and publishes a newsletter that keeps its readers up-to-date.

Armstrong estimates that there are 200,000 collectors of plates alone in the United States.

"Sometimes a really fine issue is gone before I can alert our members," he said. "For example, when the Hutschenreuther firm in Germany announced its Spring plate designed by sculptor Gunther Granget, limited to 5,000, it was sold out to dealers within 18 hours."

Armstrong suggested the following definition of limited edition items:

—A collector's item. Anything whose production is limited to a particular year, but not a limited number. (A good example is the \$16 Royal Copenhagen Christmas plate, a solid, conservative investment known as the "blue chip" of collectibles.)

—A limited edition. Anything produced in the number of 10,000 or less.

—Numbered edition. This would be applicable to a limited edition bearing a number on each item for a given year.

—Prime limited edition. Items produced in the number of 2,000 or less. (Finer limiteds such as Ispanky and Cybis figurines and Gorham's silver "Sons of Liberty" bowl usually are issued in lots of 250-500).

—Tomorrow's Treasures
Artists from Michaelangelo and Rembrandt to Picasso are being copied on plates. The

Hamilton Mint issued three sculptured plates based on Picassos in the National Gallery, Washington, and Picasso's lawyers immediately objected.

As the feverish production pace quickens, no less an expert than Warren Robbins, director of Washington's Museum of African Art, made this observation:

"You simply can't mint art. Those manufacturers are just suckering people in."

Maybe. The Staffordshire commemorative china of the early 19th Century is now in museums and massed produced decorative articles of the 1920s and 1930s are becoming the backbone of antique shows. Today's limited editions may be tomorrow's treasures for collectors of less than fine art. But you need to be wary—and perhaps a bit lucky.

Stump Show

Kinston artist Betty Stump, whose exhibit at the Greenville Art Center ended last Wednesday, has this exhibit going on view today in the Pender Room of the Edgecombe County Memorial Library.

A reception is being held from 3:00 until 5:00 p.m. today for the public to meet the artist.

ECU Two Day Band Clinic Set

Band students from 40 eastern North Carolina schools will be on the East Carolina University campus to take part in the annual ECU Band Clinic on Friday and Saturday.

The young musicians will be organized into two bands: the Symphonic Band, to be conducted by Dr. John Butler of Clemson University, South Carolina and the Concert Band, to be conducted by Guyte Cotton of New Bern.

The clinic, sponsored by the North Carolina Music Educators Conference and

Music on Campus

In the week following La Boheme, recitals are again in the forefront.

Events scheduled for the coming week are: (All events will be at the Recital Hall on campus unless otherwise noted).

Monday — 7:30 p.m. — Senior recitals, Nancy Modlin, piano; and James Allison, trumpet. A Virginia Beach, Va., native, Miss Modlin will play Bach's Capriccio in B Flat Major; Sponalizio from Annees de Pelerinage by Franz Liszt, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in D Minor, Opus 23, No. 3; and Sketches, Opus 9, by Bartok.

Allison, from Hampton, Va., will be assisted by Mrs. Kathy Reidy, piano; Miss Johnee Clarkin, organ, and Jesse Nelson, trumpet. He has listed for his program Persichetti's The Hollow Men; Halsey Stevens's Sonata for Trumpet and Piano; and Franceschini's Sonata in D.

9:00 p.m. — Yvonne Joan Chaussy, clarinet; and Joseph Garner Keel, tenor. — Miss Chaussy will be accompanied by Dale Tucker. She will play works by Finzi, Krenek, and Milhaud.

Keel has listed songs by Arne, Schubert, Schumann, Brahms, Lattre Gibbs, Thomson, and Duke for his recital. He will be accompanied by Lyndia Christenson and assisted by Cheryl Berry.

Thursday — 7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital, Elbert Camp Price, clarinet, and Mike Kerby, clarinet. — Price, a native of Sanford, will be accompanied by Pam Davis on piano, and in the Divertimento by Gary Beauchamp, Cheryl Newton and Don Carnahan. His selections are Concerto in G Minor, by Handel; Andantino Pastorale, Matya's Seiber; Gaillard's Sonata II; and Alfred Uhl's Divertimento.

Kirby, a native of Norfolk, Va., will play Rene Herbin's L'Imitation de la Gavotte; Petit's La Lapin Jaun; Norman dello Jolo's Concertante; and Divertimento I, Trio for Two Clarinets and One Bassoon, by Mozart. His accompanists on the Mozart piece are not listed.

Friday — All Day — High School Band Clinic (See separate story this page) — 8:15 p.m. Wright Auditorium, Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert. (See story on Entertainment Page).

Saturday — All Day — High School Band Clinic. — 2:00 p.m. District Metropolitan Opera Auditions, Recital Hall. (See details carried on page 25, The Daily Reflector, Sunday, January 21)

7:30 p.m. (Wright Auditorium) — Two concerts. The first, the Symphonic Band conducted by Dr. John H. Butler, has the following selections listed: Nabucco Overture, Verdi-Cailliet; Reed's Russian Christmas Music; The Incredible Flutist, Piston-Erickson; On The Esplanade, Brown-Akers; selections from 1776, Edwards-Erickson; and March — The Free Lane, Sousa-Goldman.

For the Concert Band, conducted by Guyte M. Cotton, the selections are Vocalise by Rachmaninoff-Moehlmann; Nestico's Eldorado; Echo Concerto by Stradella-Cacavas; The Ramba Flight, Booth-Thiessen; Cassler's Choral and Fugue; Mexican Suite, Hagan-DeCamp; and Haydn's Glorious Things Of These Are Spoken.

All the recitals and concerts listed for the coming week are free of charge. The public, including children, is encouraged to attend the events.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By HELEN PARKER

Needlepoint is fun and anyone can do it! FUN WITH NEEDLEPOINT by Hope Hanley offers the perfect introduction to this fascinating hobby for beginners of all ages. With this book as a guide you can find out first about canvas, wool and the easiest stitches, and then you can choose what to make. There are patterns for things to wear such as a belt or headband, small things to make for gifts such as a pincushion, coasters and paperweights, really useful things like a car pillow or a camp stool, and some things just for fun — small furry toys or a mobile. And you can completely finish every one yourself with the help of the clear directions and pictures.

There has been a close association between man and the horse, "an animal destined to the pleasure and service of its master," for centuries. The relationship has not been broken in this age of mechanization. Today, thousands of young adults are raising horses, attending horse shows, or riding along city bridle paths and country roads. Junior horsemen, whether novices or skilled, will find WONDERS OF THE WORLD OF HORSES by Sigmund A. Lavine and Brigid Casey filled with the history of the horse, its physical characteristics, and rules for care and training. There is a discussion of the origins of various breeds, the purposes for which they were developed, and summaries of the standards for each breed. Blended of factual data and fascinating fictions, this is a book that should not only delight young horse lovers but also prove to be a useful reference work.

THE HERMIT AND HARRY AND ME is further proof that Nony Hogrogian is a master of her craft. She has won the prestigious Caldecott Medal twice, yet her recognition stems not only from her superb graphic sense but also from her knowledge of what lies in the hearts and heads of the characters she creates. Listen... An old hermit lives in the hickory tree down by the pond.

I wanted to be his friend.
He paid no attention to me.
Harry likes to chase grasshoppers and stand on his head.
He wanted to be my friend.
I paid no attention to him.
And then one day when I was crying
Harry made me smile —

Here is a story about friendship that is as brightly appealing as the wild flowers that grow under the hickory tree down by the pond.



LIFELIKE — This example of the unusual art of the late Edward Marshall Boehm is titled "Downey Woodpeckers With Young in Flowering Trumpet Vine". Purchasers of some of Boehm's expensive porcelain birds, especially those no longer in production, are seeing prices shoot up 30 to 40 per cent. The question is, are limited editions, the current craze of the hobby set, really good investments, and are they really limited? (UPI Telephoto)

Carolina Readers Theater Formed

A new professional acting company, Carolina Readers Theater, has been formed by the North Carolina Arts Council to bring dramatic productions to ten communities throughout the state.

The Theater will visit places that cannot accommodate full-scale theatrical performances. Composed of eight experienced actor-readers the company requires only a raised platform and chairs or stools for its performances.

The major expenses of the company will be borne by the Arts Council. Host communities, acting through local non-profit organizations, will cover only the traveling expenses and a small per diem allowance. The group will offer three productions: 37 Octobers an anthology of works by and about Thomas Wolfe in a script prepared by C. Hugh Holman; Honey and Salt, an investigation into the nature

of love, both sacred and profane, gleaned from 2,000 years of literature; and A Wilde Night a humorous and satirical view of man's foibles as seen by Oscar Wilde.

The readers are: Christopher Armitage, a graduate of Oxford University who has acted and directed in England, Canada and the United States; Jennifer Crandall, a young actress from Edenton who has appeared in a number of Carolina Playmaker productions and in many readers theater productions; Howard Doll, an actor-director who has specialized in readers' theater.

Also, Martha Nell Hardy, who has spent 30 years working in summer stock and repertory theater and in all three of North Carolina's major outdoor dramas; Brenda Mezz, who has appeared extensively on stages in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio; Jim Malnar, a

newcomer to North Carolina from Cleveland who has been a national winner of prose and poetry interpretation contests; John W. Marrow, Jr., an actor and director for four years of the Charlotte Little Theater; and Earl Wynn, a veteran of 40 years in the theater in North Carolina and elsewhere.

Neel Show At ECU

A show of color photographs from world wide travels by Francis Lee Neel are now on view in the lobby of the East Carolina University and will remain on view through February 20.

Many of the photographs were seen earlier in a one-man show at the Greenville Art Center just prior to Christmas. Others are ones not seen before.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, the writer, died in 1864 at age 60.

Communities to be visited during the company tour from March 15 to May 15 will be chosen in response to a brochure sent out by the council. Applications should be sent to the Carolina Readers Theater, Box 455, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Top Ten

- "Crocodile Rock," Elton John
- "Superstition," Stevie Wonder
- "Why Can't We Live Together?" Timmy Thomas
- "You're So Vain," Carly Simon
- "Oh Babe What Would You Say?" Hurricane Smith
- "Hi Hi Hi," Wings
- "Your Mama Don't Dance," Loggins and Messina
- "Trouble Man," Marvin Gaye
- "The World Is a Ghetto," War
- "Love Jones," Brighter Side of Darkness

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Premiere . . .

(Continued from page 10) anybody that I've ever worked with in my entire career that performed better when he was on drugs," he stated.

As a musician who stresses the emphasis of talent, Taylor, in an exclusive interview with John S. Wilson for the February 1971 edition of *International Musician* had these thoughts. "The guys in my band were not hired because they were of a particular ethnic group but because they were the best players I could find. I don't claim to be unique in this regard—anyone with any sense does it."

It would take pages simply to list the musical accomplishments this dedicated lover of jazz has to his credit. He was winner of *Downbeat Magazine's* award in their first annual Critics Poll; he has been appointed by Major Lindsay for a six-year period to the New York City Cultural Council; and for one year he had his own weekly TV jazz program, the *Billy Taylor Show*. He has also had 12 books published on jazz and jazz piano playing.

So this is the versatile, gifted musician who will premiere a new composition perhaps a mile from the place where he was born in 1921.

But Taylor will not be here just for the concert. From his busy professional schedule, the handsome jazz pianist is taking time to work for two days with hundreds of young music makers from all parts of Eastern Carolina who will be on hand for the two day ECU clinic.

Also, at the winter concert on Friday, listeners will be able to hear the select 50 member group of the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble under the direction of Her-

Gallup Poll . . .

(Continued from page A-5) To obtain the results reported today, personal interviews were conducted Jan. 12-15 with a total of 1,549 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation. This question was asked, as in all previous surveys: What do you think is the ideal number of children for a family to have?

Be Kind To The Wolf At Door

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a wolf is at your door, be kind to it.

Nathaniel Reed, assistant secretary of the Interior, has called for a moratorium on the killing of wolves until a nationwide recovery campaign is completed by the Fish and Wildlife Service's Office of Endangered Species.

"There are only 500 to 1,000 eastern timber wolves left in the United States," said Reed.

Mostly they are in Minnesota, with a scattered few in Michigan and Wisconsin. Deer hunters sometimes assert they decimate game populations; scientists are sure they upgrade deer and moose herds by weeding out old and sickly individuals.

bert L. Carter. The Ensemble will play two major pieces, both by contemporary composers, Norman Dello Joio and William Schuman. These are Variants on A Medieval Tune by Dello Joio and Chester Overture by William Schuman.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Symptoms Could Be Due Food Allergies

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A University of California professor of pediatrics says most parents don't realize that a wide variety of symptoms experienced by their children may be caused by foods eaten almost daily, including milk.

The symptoms include recurrent abdominal pains; cranky, unhappy or difficult behavior, pallor and dark circles under the eyes; tiredness and fatigue; leg aches or "growing pains," and respiratory tract symptoms such as stuffy nose, chronic coughing and wheezing.

"While any one of these symptoms may be due to a variety of other causes, most

people and many physicians are unaware that they may also be caused by food allergy," said Dr. William Deamer.

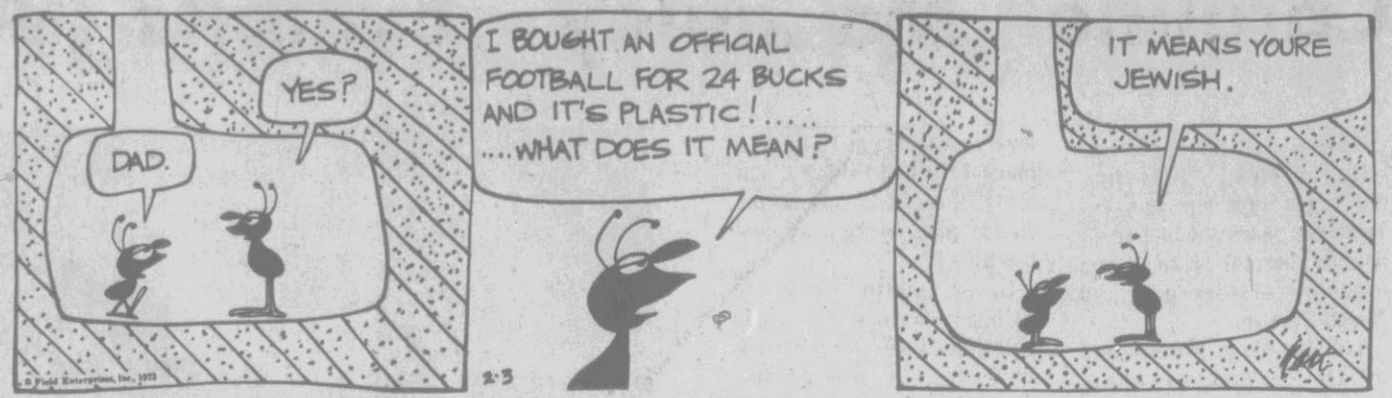
When several of the symptoms co-exist, Deamer says, a child is said to have Allergic Tension-Fatigue Syndrome (TFS).

Deamer claims that many physicians are not acquainted with the TFS syndrome and that some of those who are do not accept it as a valid entity.

"In order to find the real problem, a careful history of the child must be recorded," says Deamer.

"If food allergy is suspected it is best studied by trial diets

B.C.



NUBBIN



which eliminate certain foods and corn. "Elimination of the first two alone may bring relief to over half the cases. It is not quite as easy as it sounds as milk elimination includes cheese and

ice cream. Chocolate elimination includes cola drinks." He contends that allergy to milk, the chief offender, often begins in infancy. Two million years ago there were no true men on earth.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

RY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, your partner has opened with one spade and you hold:

♠J1043 ♥Q106 ♦K84 ♣754

What is your response?

Q. 2 — Your partner has opened with one no trump and you hold:

♠A43 ♥QJ7 ♦J432 ♣AQ6

What is your response?

Q. 3 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q7 ♥A96532 ♦K9 ♣A75

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

4 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ7 ♥KQ6 ♦1074 ♣AJ83

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♦ Pass

1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass

2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♥KJ43 ♦Q10953 ♠A1042

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — Both vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:

♠K1076 ♦AJ106 ♣Q9763

What is your response?

Q. 7 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q75 ♥K4 ♦AJ10632 ♣83

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K76 ♥K942 ♦AK ♣QJ94

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

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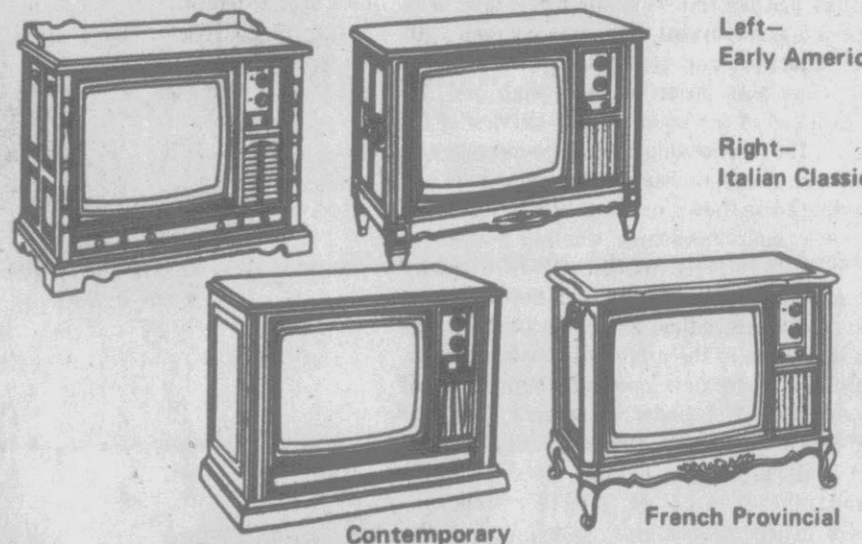


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Right—Italian Classic

Contemporary

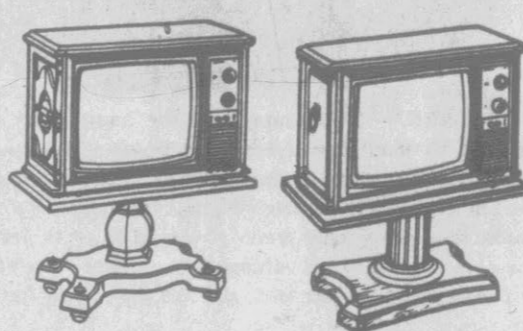
French Provincial

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Inspired Pirates Upset Furman, 61-57



CAUGHT IN THE LANE — East Carolina's Nicky White, with the ball appears surrounded by Furman University players during action in yesterday afternoon's Southern Conference game. At left is ECU

teammate Dave Franklin, while Ed Kelley (10), Russ Hunt, in back, and Baron Hill, right, surround White. East Carolina won, 61-57, handing the Paladins their first league loss. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina University's Pirates borrowed a hint from the Richmond Spiders, found themselves on the foul line, and got inspiration from a dead former teammate Saturday afternoon to roll to a 61-57 victory over Southern Conference leader Furman University.

For the Paladins, it must have seemed like a replay of the final meeting of the 1972 season, when East Carolina beat them 72-70, in the finals of the Conference tournament.

But for the Pirates, it was the flowering of what Coach Tom Quinn knew had to happen. He had felt all along that the Pirates had the potential to be among the best in the league. "We've been playing well most of the time, despite our record. I haven't been dissatisfied."

To go up against the Paladins, the Bucs took the hint dropped by the Richmond Spiders, who blew their chance to beat Furman Thursday night in Richmond. The Spiders, using a zone defense, kept the Paladins at bay, and except for their own shooting coolness in the final six minutes of play could have won it.

Wednesday night, the Pirates stopped Davidson from the floor, giving them only two field goals in the final 11 minutes of play,

but their own misses at the free throw line, coupled with Davidson's own outstanding ability there combined to beat the Bucs.

But against Furman, the Bucs found themselves in the second half, hitting 10 of 12 shots, including seven clutch ones by Earl Quash in the closing three minutes, and that kept the Bucs ahead of the rallying Paladins.

And finally, the Pirates, saddened to learn of the death of Jim Fairley, the team's Most Valuable Player last year, in a shooting incident Friday night, dedicated the game to him. "The players were told before the game about it," Quinn said. "They were very dejected since he had meant so much to our program and they all knew him so well. They decided to dedicate the game to him, and I think they proved they valued his memory."

Furman was able to lead only once in the game, at 2-0. East Carolina came back after that, and led the rest of the way, moving into a 14-point lead late in the first half. Furman did charge back in the second half, cutting the lead to a single point, but the Bucs met the challenge, and pulled away again.

Neither team shot well. The Bucs hit only 37.5 per cent, and Furman hit on just 39.7 percent. The difference was at the line, where East Carolina hit on 13 of 19, as compared to three of five

for Furman.

The Bucs also controlled the ball well, having only 11 turnovers, while Furman had 16. On the boards, East Carolina had 45 total rebounds, while Furman had 44.

Roy Simpson put the Paladins in front with a shot from underneath after 12 seconds, but East Carolina tied it up as Nicky White hit. White, who played his best game in a Pirate uniform, hit on six shots from the floor in the first half to lead the Pirate outbreak. He also blocked a number of shots, and got key rebounds.

Jerome Owens put the Bucs into the lead with a fast break basket with 17:44 left, 4-2, but Furman was able to tie it at 4-4 and then again at 6-6.

But during the next five minutes, the Pirates outthrew the Paladins, 14-2, and built up a 12-point lead. Al Faber hit a baseline jumper to break the tie at 8-6. White hit on a fast break and Roger Atkinson hit from underneath. Russ Hunt hit for Furman, but the Bucs got four straight baskets, with Quash, Faber, Owens and White getting them, for a 20-8 lead.

Furman slowly inched back, finally trimming the lead to seven on a follow-up by Clyde Mayes' at 23-16. But Quash hit from underneath, and after a Paladins foul shot, White hit a tap and then got another to run it back to 12.

A goaltending call against

Furman ran the lead out to 14, 33-19 with 1:09 left, and the Bucs held that lead at the half, 35-21. In the second half, however, the Paladins began to find the mark, hitting nearly 60 per cent of their shots in the half. But they weren't getting fouled, and weren't going to the line, and that proved to be the real difference at the end.

With Simpson, Mayes and Fessor Leonard beginning to hit, Furman slowly but surely gnawed away at the Pirate lead. They cut six off quickly, hitting three straight baskets, two by Simpson and one by Leonard. But the Bucs halted them for a few minutes with a basket, only to see them come back to within six with two more buckets one by Baron Hill and the other by Leonard. That made it 37-31 with 17:42 left.

The Bucs eased back ahead by 12 again, as White got two free throws, and Owens and Dave Franklin each hit baskets. But them, with the Pirates ahead, 47-35, the Paladins put on the drive that nearly put them into the lead.

Mayes got it going, tossing in two missed shots, and after a Buc free throw, Simpson, Leonard and Mayes each hit. Simpson ended the drive with 7:10 left, as his jumper from the lane cut it to 48-47.

East Carolina got two quick baskets from Owens and Atkinson to push back out by five, but Furman hit again. Then Quash took over.

With 3:17 left, he hit from underneath and was fouled. His free throw ran the lead back to six, 55-49. Furman got two free throws and a basket from Mayes to cut it back to two, 55-53. But again, with 1:02 left, Quash was fouled and hit both for a four-point cushion.

It happened just that way again; Furman hitting a basket and Quash going to the line after being fouled. He hit, and after a turnover, he was fouled again, hitting two more to make it 61-55 with only 10 seconds left. Hill then made an uncontested shot with five seconds left to end it.

Quash finished high for the Bucs with 17, while White had 16. Mayes was the Furman leader with 20, while Simpson had 16 and Leonard had 12.

Mayes led the rebounding with 16, while Franklin had 10 and White and Atkinson each had nine for the Bucs.

The loss didn't knock the Paladins off the top, however, but it did drop their record in the league to 8-1. East Carolina is now 5-5 in league play. The Bucs play host to St. Peter's on Monday at 8 p.m. in Minges Coliseum.

Furman	g	f	t	ECU	g	f	t
Bierly	0	0	0	Edmonds	0	0	0
Brezer	0	1	1	Quash	5	7	17
Clark	0	0	0	Franklin	1	1	3
Doughly	0	0	0	Pope	1	2	4
Hill	2	0	4	Faber	4	0	8
Hunt	1	0	2	White	7	2	16
Kelley	1	0	2	Atson	2	1	5
Leonard	6	0	12	Owens	4	0	8
Lynch	0	0	0				
Mayes	9	2	20				
Simpson	8	0	16				
TOTALS	37	3	57	TOTALS	24	13	61
Furman				ECU	21	34	57
East Carolina					35	25	61

Tom Watson Adds To His Hawaiian Golf Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
HONOLULU (AP) — Youthful Tom Watson birdied three holes in a row down the stretch Saturday for a four-under-par 68 and maintained a four-stroke lead through three rounds of the \$200,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

The 23-year-old Watson, who missed a five-foot putt on the 18th hole for a fourth consecutive birdie, had a 54-hole total of 201, a whopping 15-under-par on the 7,154-yard Waialae Country Club course.

That put him four strokes in front of non-winning tour veteran John Schlee, who fashioned a 67-205.

Orville Moody, a heart-broken loser in a playoff a week ago in the Bing Crosby tournament, was alone in third after a 68 for 206, five strokes back.

"I'm still fightin' it, that's all

I can do," said Moody. "Just keep fightin'."

Former Masters champion Gay Brewer and longshot Joe Carr followed at 208. The 40-year-old Brewer had a 68 in the weather that alternated from drizzling shower to bright sunshine. Carr had a 69.

J.C. Snead had a 68 and was alone at 209 while Japan's Jumbo Ozaki, in second after two rounds of this chase for a \$40,000 first prize, blew to a 73 and dropped back to a big group at 210, a distant nine strokes off the pace.

Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino were out of it, 13 strokes behind Watson at 214. Palmer had a 69 and Trevino a 70.

Watson, a tour sophomore and a Stanford University product, saved his big move for the holes that were covered by national television, starting at the 15th.

Schlee, 33 and still seeking

his first title after eight years on the tour, had crept to within two strokes of the front-running Watson when they reached the TV holes.

Watson quickly regained a four-stroke margin. He rolled in a 20-foot birdie putt on the 15th and Schlee, his playing partner, made a bogey for a two-stroke swing.

Watson broke into a big smile—and it broadened even more on the 16th when he made another birdie, this from about 30 feet.

"It was almost like I could see a trench from my ball to the hole," he said. "And I had a real good feeling on the next one. I almost knew I was going to make it."

He did. This time, on the 17th, it was from about 25 feet.

And he had an excellent opportunity on the final hole, a 566-yard par five. The stocky, hard-hitting youngster got into a bunker by the green in two, blew it out to about five feet and missed the birdie putt.

Schlee knocked in one from about four feet for a birdie four to cut one stroke off Watson's lead but still remained a distant four strokes back.

Defending champion Grier Jones was assessed a two-stroke penalty, his second in as many weeks, when his caddy picked up his ball from the fringe on the 10th hole.

Jones got two strokes for slow play the week before. Johnny Miller had the lowest round of the day, a 65 for a 210 total.

East Carolina Matmen Gain Triple Victory

NORFOLK, Va. — East Carolina University's unbeaten wrestling team rolled to three victories in a quadrangular meet in Norfolk, Saturday afternoon.

The Pirates blitzed George Washington and Norfolk State, beating both by 54-0 scores. They also whipped Old Dominion, 29-8. The three wins boosted the Pirate record to 10-0 on the season.

Several of the victories against George Washington and Norfolk State came on forfeits as those teams elected to by-pass the almost certain defeat at the hands of the Pirates to try for rested victories against the other clubs.

The Pirates travel to Williamsburg on Wednesday, to meet their arch-rival William & Mary. They return home Friday, hosting Appalachian.

Summary of the ECU-GW match:
118: Glenn Baker (EC) decided Jan Sickler, 6-5.
126: Dan Monroe (EC) won by forfeit.

Duke Pulls Off Upset Of Maryland Terps

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Inspired Duke, paced by Gary Melchionni's 39 points, upset third-ranked Maryland basketball team 85-81 Saturday afternoon in a regional televised Atlantic Coast Conference game.

The loss was the second in four days of ACC play for Maryland, beaten earlier in the week by second-ranked North Carolina State.

Nine-game loser Duke has won all five of its home games. Duke Coach Bucky Waters said, "It would be easy to call this the Gary Melchionni Show, but a lot of people were doing a lot of things for this team. This is the seventh ranked team we've played this season and

the first at home."

Maryland Coach Left Driesell commented, "I do not think it was the zone defense that beat us. Melchionni was fabulous, but we helped him a lot and Duke just beat us to death on the boards."

Duke, next-to-last in the ACC, moved in front of the Terps late in the first half and never trailed again. The biggest Blue Devil edge was 15 points with two minutes to play.

Despite a Maryland surge Duke held on to score its second victory in the league against four losses.

Maryland, 4-3 in the ACC and 14-3 overall, was sparked by Tom McMillen's 26 points. But

he was charged with his third foul with his team ahead 28-26, and Duke took advantage while he was on the bench to take the lead at the intermission, 41-38.

Melchionni was deadly in the second half, scoring 28 of his points. He hit 17 of 25 field goal attempts and at one point scored 11 straight points.

John Lucas was second high scorer for the Terps with 16 points. Bob Fleischer and Pete Kramer had 12 each for Duke, now 9-9 overall.

Maryland (81)				Duke (85)			
Lucas	8	0	16	Redding	2	2	6
Bodell	4	0	8	Fischer	2	4	12
Elmore	1	1	3	Shaw	2	0	4
O'Brien	5	2	12	Michni	17	5	39
McNitt	10	4	26	Bilrnm	3	2	8
DBrown	2	1	5	Burdette	0	0	0
ORWn	1	0	2	Hodge	2	0	4
HRWard	0	0	0	Kramer	6	0	12
Roy	3	1	7				
White	0	2	2				
Porac	0	0	0				
TOTALS	34	13	81	TOTALS	37	11	85
Maryland				Duke			
Duke				Fouled out—Maryland, McMillen; Duke, Shaw.			
				Total fouls—Maryland 23, Duke 16.			
				A-8,800.			

Davenport Wins For Second Year

LEXINGTON, Va. — Walter Davenport, East Carolina University's star triple jumper, won the VMI Relays title in his event for the second straight year last night.

Davenport was among several Bucs who were among the early winners in the event which continued until late Saturday night.

The Pirates took eight places in events held during the first part of the evening. Davenport was the only Buc to win a title, however.

His victory came with a leap of 49 feet, 2 inches, winning over Tom Freshwater of Virginia, whose best distance was two inches shorter.

In the two-mile race, Gerald Klas of the Pirates, finished

third in 9:06.8, less than five seconds behind the winner. The Bucs mile relay team finished in fifth place with a time of 3:24.9, four and a half seconds off the winning pace of West Virginia.

Ron Smith placed second in the 60-yard high hurdles, timed at 7.5. Douglas Daniel of Morgan State won in 7.4. Sam Phillips added to the Pirate laurels in the event, finishing fourth in 7.8.

Roy Quick was second in the high jump, leaping 6-8, as compared to the winning 6-10. John Pitts finished fifth for the Bucs, jumping 6-4.

Rounding out the early finishers, Ivey Peacock of the Bucs was fifth in the shot put, tossing the weight 49 feet, 2 1/4 inches. Barry White of Virginia Tech won in 56-8 1/4.

The Citadel Tops Spiders

Charleston, S.C. (AP)—The Citadel's Bulldogs jumped to an early lead and were never headed Saturday night as they downed Richmond's Spiders 77-72 in Southern Conference college basketball action.

The Bulldogs, ahead 31-21 at intermission, saw their lead trimmed to as little as three points in the second half. But, paced by Steve Fishel's 27 points, they held on to record their eighth win of the season against 10 losses.

Summary:
400 medley relay: East Carolina (Ron Hughes, David Kohler, Wayne Norris, Paul

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY FEBRUARY 4, 1973

Buc Swimmers Drown Keydets

LEXINGTON, Va.—East Carolina University's Pirates won their second straight swimming meet in two days Saturday, drowning Virginia Military Institute, 85-28.

Friday, they beat Appalachian, 93-20. (See story on page B-4.)

Paul Schiffl starred in the victory, winning three events. He captured the 200-yard individual medley, the 200 butterfly and the 500 freestyle. Jack Morrow, winner in both the one and three-meter diving, completed 308.8 points in the three-meter competition, qualifying him for competition in the NCAA finals this spring. He had already qualified on the one-meter board.

The Bucs set two new pool records. The first came when Larry Green won the 1,000-yard freestyle in 10:27.9, and the other was in Paul Trevisan's 50-yard freestyle win, :21.9.

The Pirates, now 8-2 overall, play host to Old Dominion Monday at 4 p.m. in Minges Natatorium.

Summary:
400 medley relay: East Carolina (Ron Hughes, David Kohler, Wayne Norris, Paul

Trevisan) 3:54.7.
1,000 freestyle: Larry Green (EC), Ricky Prince (EC), Bradshaw (VMI), 10:27.9.
200 freestyle: Tam Falk (EC), Bobby Vail (EC), Telle (VMI), 1:52.7.

50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Brown (VMI), Kevin O'Shea (EC), :21.9.

200 individual medley: Paul Schiffl (EC), Charlie Kemp (EC), Meem (VMI), 2:07.1.

1-meter diving: Jack Morrow (EC), Tim Winslow (EC), Harrison (VMI), 270.4 points.

200 butterfly: Paul Schiffl (EC), Charles Kemp (EC), Meem (VMI), 2:08.6.

100 freestyle: Bobby Vail (EC), Brown (VMI), Kevin O'Shea (EC), :51.1.

200 backstroke: Cunningham (VMI) Ron Hughes (EC), Ricky Prince (EC), 2:09.8.

500 freestyle: Paul Schiffl (EC), Tom Falk (EC), Robinson (VMI), 5:09.1.

200 breaststroke: David Kohler (EC), Zeigler (VMI), Larry Green (EC), 2:24.3.

3-meter diving: Jack Morrow (EC), Tim Winslow (EC), Smart (VMI), 3:08.8.

400 freestyle relay: VMI, 3:38.2.

Stall Fails As State Nips Va.

By BOB CULLEN
Associated Press Writer
RALEIGH (AP) — Virginia's stall which produced an upset of North Carolina last week, came within an inch of doing the same Saturday against N.C. State in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game as the second-ranked Wolfpack won its 16th straight 64-59.

The Cavaliers, employing a sticky zone defense and four-corner spread on offense, frustrated the Wolfpack's running game, but clutch shooting by Tommy Burleson, David Thompson, and Monte Towne in the final minutes protected State's unbeaten record.

Virginia, down by 6 to 9, points throughout most of the game, closed to within one at 53-52 with seven minutes left. During that time, State went almost six minutes without a point.

The Cavaliers then attempted, as Coach Bill Gibson acknowledged afterwards, to stall away the last six minutes and take the last shot. But under defensive pressure from Towne they threw the ball away and seconds, later Burleson hit both ends of a one-and-one situation to make it 55-52.

The Cavs closed to 55-53 on a

~Virginia (59)				N.C. State (64)			
Drmond	2	0	4	Holdt	4	1	9
Gerard	2	0	4	Burleson	5	4	14
Hobgt	2	0	4	Towne	5	1	11
Parkhill	9	8	26	Caterky	0	0	0
Walker	1	0	2	Thompson	7	4	18
Morris	0	1	2	Moeller	7	0	2
McKasp	0	0	0	Stoddard	1	0	2
Shrski	0	1	0	Kuzmi	3	0	6
Bonint	6	6	18	Hwks	1	0	2
TOTALS	22	15	59	Nuce	0	0	0
				TOTALS	37	24	64
Virginia				N.C. State			
N.C. State				Fouled out—Virginia, Stahurski, N.C. State, Caterky.			
				A-12,400.			

VPI Trims Wake, 71-67

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Virginia Tech's basketball team wiped out Wake Forest's early 13-point lead and defeated the Deacons 71-67 Saturday night, although the Gobblers made only 22 baskets to 32 for the Atlantic Coast Conference team.

Twenty-seven conversions on 31 free throw attempts carried Tech to its 13th victory in 15 games.

Wake Forest, now 9-9, held a 26-13 lead with nine minutes left in the first half, but Tech spurred for a 34-34 tie at the intermission behind the scoring of Allan Bristow and Charlie Thomas.

A Thomas jumper put Tech ahead to start the last half and the Virginians never lost the lead.

Craig Lieder's 23 points and 22 by Bristow paced Tech, while Tony Byers led Wake Forest with 23.



PLAYER OF THE YEAR — East Carolina Football star Carlester Crumpler, who set records in rushing and scoring in the Southern Conference this fall, was presented his trophy as S.C. Player of the Year during halftime

ceremonies of the Furman-East Carolina basketball game Saturday afternoon on regional television. Making the presentation is Assistant S.C. Commissioner Dallas Shirley at left. (Reflector Photo)

Chargers Rip Warriors, Tie For First

Olympic Group Looks To Future

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — American and European winter sports officials are rivals this weekend in a "back to simplicity" campaign to stage the 1976 Winter Olympics.

A delegation from Lake Placid, N.Y., faces the executive of the International Olympic Committee Sunday to present a hastily-drawn plan for holding the games.

Three rival contenders from Europe are also due to be interviewed—Chamonix, France; Innsbruck, Austria, and Tampere, Finland.

Chamonix, leading a group of 16 communities in the Mont Blanc area, set the pattern for a return to simplicity in the Winter Olympics.

Maurice Herzog, mayor of Chamonix and a former French minister of youth and sports, will tell the IOC executive Sunday: "We conceive these Mont Blanc Games as a return to the sources of inspiration, that is to say to the Olympic spirit and to the simplicity of the mountains."

"The perilous trend followed at present would be radically altered and, in consequence, the survival of the Winter Games assured."

Chamonix wants to stage the Olympics over a region, each event being centered on a village resort. This line could appeal to some members of the IOC who are concerned about the commercial growth of the Winter Olympics and the loss of the intimate charm that once was part of them.

But Mayor Robert Peacock of Lake Placid, leader of the American delegation, said: "We can match the Mont Blanc region in this respect. All our facilities are within a few miles of each other. If we stage the Winter Olympics they will have all the intimate charm anyone could wish for." The Rev. Bernard Fell, chairman of Lake Placid's provisional organizing committee, arrived Saturday to join the group.

The IOC executive board is seeking a replacement for Denver, Colo. which was originally chosen as the United States' bid to host the 1976 Winter Olympics but was pulled out after voters turned down the games in a state referendum.

Salt Lake City later was named the U.S. entry but withdrew recently because of financial problems.

Lae Placid decided to bid for the Games less than a week ago.

"It has been a rush preparing our case," said Peacock, "but I think the IOC will be impressed with our presentation."

The Lake Placid report is set out in a simple loose-leaf booklet. It does not compare with the handsome and expensive brochure prepared by Innsbruck, which staged the Winter Olympics in 1964 and is to tell the IOC that all the facilities used then are still intact. The IOC likes the Olympics to move around the world and would not normally return to the same site so soon. But in the present emergency many observers think Innsbruck will have an advantage over its rivals.

The executive board is expected to use emergency powers and choose a site for the Winter Games this weekend. Usually the selection is made by the full IOC.

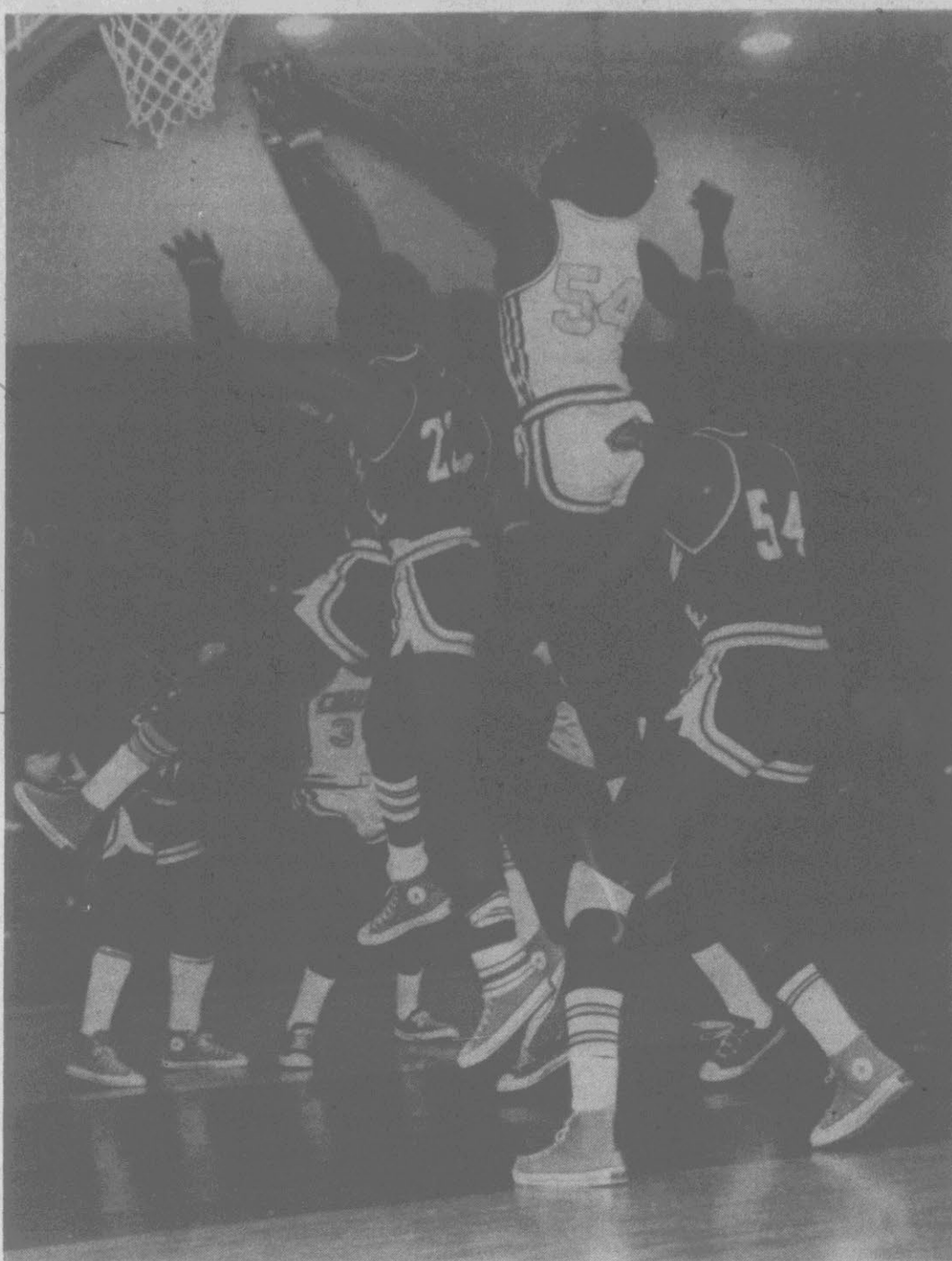
Later, it was announced that the executive committee had given its unanimous approval to Montreal's plans for the 1976 Summer Games.

The approval followed five hours of discussions between the executive committee headed by Lord Killanin and a top-level delegation from Montreal. "Certainly no one showed any dissent about the progress reported submitted by Montreal," Killanin told a news conference.

He said the committee has never suggested any lack of confidence in Montreal's ability to serve as the site for the Games.

Last November he wrote a letter to the Montreal organizers saying: "I thought they were a bit behind-hand." But now "things are catching up," Killanin added. "There is bound to be problems of some sort," he went on, but he hoped there would be "No real problems."

Roger Rousseau, commissioner-general of the Montreal Olympic committee, said he, along with Mayor Jean Drapeau and other representatives of the city, received "a very warm welcome" from the international executive.



BATTLE UNDER THE BOARDS — Ayden-Grifton's Jesse Brown (54) leaps high in a driving shot despite the efforts of several Eastern Wayne defenders, including Anthony Holmes

(22) and Henry Reid (54). Ayden-Grifton won the game, 66-54, to pull into a tie for first in the Eastern Carolina Conference. (Reflector Photo)

Playing Philadelphia Picnic For NBA Teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Playing the Philadelphia 76ers is a picnic for the rest of the National Basketball Association teams.

The latest to get a little fatter off the young Philadelphians are the Detroit Pistons. "I'm just glad nobody got hurt," said Detroit Coach Ray Scott after Friday night's 114-104 victory over the 76ers. "Everybody got to play and we just got to look at a lot of guys we needed to look at."

Friday night's loss was Philadelphia's 14th straight and the 76ers have won only four games in 56 decisions this year. In the other NBA games, the Baltimore Bullets turned back the New York Knicks 89-77; the Atlanta Hawks nipped the Boston Celtics 100-99; the Mil-

waukee Bucks bounced the Buffalo Braves 114-104; the Los Angeles Lakers rubbed the Houston Rockets 126-109 and the Seattle SuperSonics stopped the Chicago Bulls 118-104. American Basketball Association scores: New York 106, Dallas 93; Kentucky 118, San Diego 106; Memphis 114, Utah 110 and Carolina 113, Denver 105. Phil Chenier and Archie Clark led a second-half assault as Baltimore turned back New York. Chenier scored 19 of his

21 points and Clark had all but one of his 15.

Pete Maravich scored 37 points, including the decisive free throw with 44 seconds left, to lead Atlanta's victory.

Milwaukee used 38 points and 20 rebounds by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar to beat Buffalo for the 12th time in 12 lifetime meetings; Jerry West and Gail Goodrich each scored 24 points for Los Angeles and Jim Fox led Seattle with 22 points, 18 rebounds and 10 assists.

Gardner-Webb Hits The Top Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
EAST
Penn 76, Yale 56
Brown at Princeton, ppd.
Columbia 84, Dartmouth 57
Lowell Tech 78, Suffolk 69
Glassboro 60, Wm. Patterson 54
Quinnipiac 94, Newark Engineering 72
Beloit 85, Monmouth 52
N. Carolina A&T 66, Del. St. 64
Boston U. 79, Catholic U. 73
Coast Guard 72, Bowdoin 55
Harvard 78, Cornell 72
Assumption 97, Siena 91

SOUTH
Howard 85, S. Carolina St. 73
Va. St. 92, Campbell 79
Chris. Newport 72, UNC-Charlotte 68
Shepherd 76, Alderson-Broadus 71
Wash. & Lee 82, Bridgewater, Va. 56
Glennville 99, Davis & Elkins 47
Fisk 70, Savannah St. 67
Albany St., Ga. 84, Knoxville Col. 93
Armstrong St. 95, Oglethorpe 70
Christ. Bros. 88, Bethel 64
Md.-East. Shore 100, N.C. Central 80
La. Tech. 91, LSU-New Orleans 73

MIDWEST
Wayne St. 74, Ferris 65
S. Illinois 78, Creighton 74
Baker 92, Mo. Valley 65
Neb.-Omaha 96, Emporia St. 91
Ottawa 67, Col. Emporia 66
SIU-Edwardsville 107, Ind.-SE 67
Carroll 92, Lake Forest 50
Augustana 37, Carthage 34
Eureka 61, Rockford 60

HONOLULU (AP) — Surpassing the record high point total in a college basketball game, Gardner-Webb College of Boiling Springs, N.C., smashed a Naval communications station team here Friday night, 185-98.

Freshman John Drew, with 45 points, paced the Gardner-Webb rout of the Navy team, NAVCOMMSTA, in a game at Wheeler Air Force Base. NAVCOMMSTA is a member of the Hawaii Armed Forces Basketball League.

Because the game was an exhibition against a service team, the Gardner-Webb point total will not be listed as a record. The highest score in the major college division belongs to Houston, which posted a 158-81 victory over Valparaiso, Feb. 24, 1968.

In the small college class, Stillman College posted a 169-123 triumph over Miles College, Feb. 17, 1966.

Sports Briefs

The Ladies PGA will play for \$100,000 in prizes at the Green Stamp Classic in Houston, Tex., March 9-11.

Outfielder Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds led National Leaguers in hits last year with 198.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
LITTLEFIELD — The Ayden-Grifton Chargers were too much for the Eastern Wayne Warriors Friday night, and the result of it could be the biggest mix-up in league history.

The Chargers won the game handily, 66-54, and by doing so took the lead away from the Warriors. Ayden-Grifton is now tied with Conley and Greene Central for the lead with 12-4 records. Eastern Wayne, with three games next week, is 11-4. There is a great possibility that Eastern will also pull into the tie and the four-way deadlock could hold through the final days of the race, which ends Friday night.

The Ayden-Grifton girls also gained an easy victory, taking their game, 46-37. The win boosted the Chargerettes record to 13-3, third best in the league.

In the girls' game, Ayden-Grifton had to struggle through the first half before finally pulling away to lead throughout the final period. Only some fine first quarter shooting by Terry Wooten got them through that period without falling far behind, while Maude Babington helped to pull them through the second.

Eastern Wayne got the lead on a follow-up shot by Patricia Smith, but Wooten tied it up with a shot from the lane with a minute gone. She then hit from underneath at the 5:42 mark to put the Chargerettes into the lead, 4-2. Decia Little picked up two more for a four-point edge, but Eastern came back to tie it up. Gail Bradshaw hit both of the Squaws shots to knot it at 6-6. It was tied again at 8-8 and then Gloria Davis hit from underneath to put Eastern Wayne ahead again, 10-8 with 1:05 left.

Smith added two more on a drive and the Squaws went out by four, but in the remaining 45 seconds, Wooten and Nancy Sugg both hit for the Chargerettes to tie it up at 12-12 as the quarter ended. Ayden-Grifton moved ahead again on two free throws by Sugg 22 seconds into the second period. But a shot from the lane by Smith tied it and Rolanda Odum put Eastern ahead, 16-14 with a jumper. Smith added two free throws, then scored on a steal to run the lead out to 20-14 with 3:55 left.

But Ayden-Grifton came back

behind the scoring of Babington to take the lead, this time for good. Babington hit a jumper and two free throws to cut the lead to two, then scored again from the side, tying it at 22-22 with 2:07 left. Little then hit to make it 24-22, and the Chargerettes were never caught again. Babington hit once more for a 26-22 halftime edge.

In the third period, Babington and Wooten each tossed in two field goals as the Chargerettes moved out by as much as 10 points, 32-22. They had to settle for a nine-point lead by the end of the period however, as they outhit Eastern 11-6 for a 37-28 edge.

In the final period, Ayden-Grifton built the lead to 12, 41-29 before Eastern put on a rally that cut the lead to just four. Smith scored three baskets with Gwen Scott getting one among them to pull Eastern back to within 41-27 with 2:17 to go.

But the Squaws didn't hit again the rest of the night, as Little and Wooten each hit from the floor and Babington got one from the line to run it back to the final nine-point edge.

Wooten finished high with 18 points for A-G, and Babington had 13. Smith had 16 to pace Eastern, which was able to control the boards, but didn't have the same shooting eye as did the Chargerettes.

The Eastern Wayne boys didn't enjoy the same privilege on the backboards, and that was the reason for their downfall. Most of the time, they got only one shot before the smaller, but springier Chargers swept the ball away. And under their own baskets, a number of missed shots were tossed back for goals.

Milton Brown hit from the corner after 34 seconds to put the Chargers into the initial lead, but a follow-up shot by Henry Reid and two free throws by him put the Warriors ahead, 4-2.

Willie Stewart tied it up for the Chargers and Jesse Brown tapped in another shot to return the lead to Ayden-Grifton, 6-4. Eastern tied it twice more after that before the Chargers pushed ahead on a baseline jumper by Milton Brown with 3:53 left. Travis Woods added another basket for a four-point edge, but in the final three minutes, the Chargers didn't get another point, while Eastern managed only two and trailed, 12-10 at the horn.

Ayden-Grifton went back out by four after the tap, with Eastern got baskets from Lynn Best and Ron Coley to tie it again, 14-14. They still couldn't take the lead, and had to settle for another tie, 16-16.

That was the last time they were close to the Chargers. Milton Brown hit two from the corner, once from each side, and the Chargers were back up by four. A field goal by D'Agata Durham and a free throw by Reid cut the lead to one, but Ayden-Grifton kept getting the baskets after that, and held onto a one to three point edge most of the rest of the quarter. With 17 seconds left, Melvin Stewart hit from the lane, and ran it back to five, but Best hit with only three seconds left to make 28-25 at halftime.

The Chargers moved back up by five on the first basket of the second half, a shot from underneath by Jesse Brown. They then ran off six straight after swapping baskets with the

Warriors to up the lead to 11. From a 32-37 margin, Melvin Stewart hit two baskets and two from the line to run it out to 38-27, with 4:59 left. Then, after another swap of shots, Willie Stewart added a hook to put the lead at 13, 42-29. The two traded shots the rest of the period, and Ayden-Grifton led, 48-36, as Best got a free throw with four seconds left to trim it to 12.

In the final period, Eastern got a quick break, hitting two in a row, by Bobby Body and Reid to cut it to eight, but that was the end. Willie Stewart hit two straight, and Jesse Brown added another to up the lead to 14, 54-40. Then, after another exchange, Milton Brown stole the ball to score and make it 58-42, a 16 point edge with 4:42 left.

Eastern cut it back to as little as 12 the rest of the way, but they knew they were beaten.

Milton Brown led Ayden-Grifton with 18 points, while Willie Stewart had 16, Melvin Stewart had 14 and Jesse Brown had 12.

Reid paced Eastern with 17, while Best added 13.

The Chargers open the final week of the season on Tuesday, traveling to Southern Wayne.

JV—Ayden-Grifton 54, Eastern Wayne 47

GIRL'S GAME
Eastern Wayne—Bradshaw 4, Davis 4, Thompson 4, Scott 2, Odum 2, Jordan, Smith 16, Best 5.
Ayden-Grifton—Babington 13, Little 5, Wooten 18, Carter, Sugg 4, Wheeler 2, Coles, Stroud, Barfield.

BOY'S GAME
EW 9 1 1 A-G 9 1 1
Body 3 2 8 W. Stry 8 0 16
Jackson 0 0 0 M. Brown 9 0 18
Edmonds 1 0 2 M. Stry 5 4 14
Cox 1 2 4 J. Brown 6 0 12
Holmes 1 0 2 Woods 3 0 6
Reid 7 3 17 Dixon 0 0 0
Durham 2 0 4
Coley 2 0 4
Best 4 1 12
Lewis 0 0 0
TOTALS 23 8 54 TOTALS 31 4 66
Eastern Wayne 10 15 11 18-54
Ayden-Grifton 12 16 20 18-44



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Robersonville Defeats Bears

BEAR GRASS — Robersonville High School's Golden Eagles held off Bear Grass Friday night to gain a 57-50 victory and pull into a tie with Jamesville for first place in the Martin County Conference. The Robersonville girls moved closer to their own title, taking a 48-23 win.

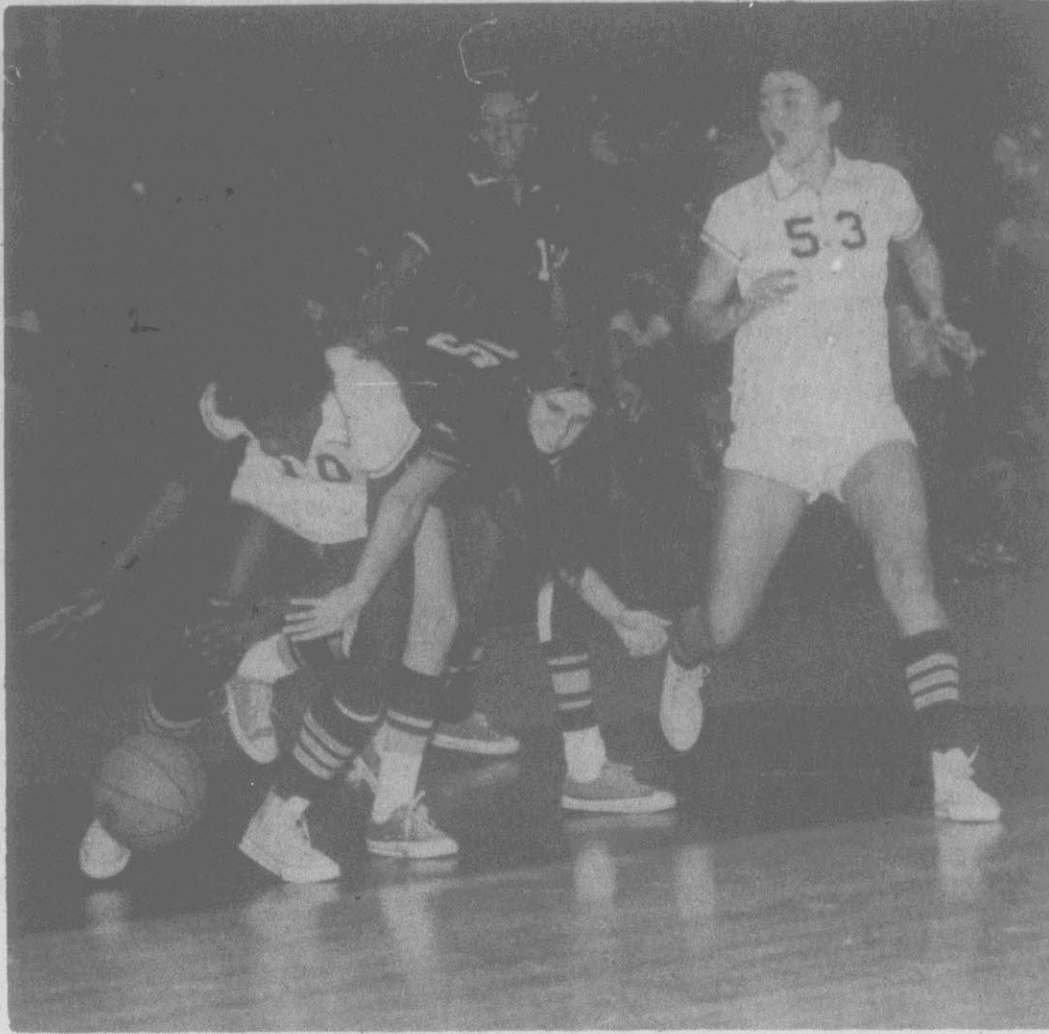
In the girls game, the Eagles, now 6-1 in the loop, ran away early and built up an 11-2 lead. They came back to score only two less in the second quarter, while holding the Bears to another pair of points. That ran the lead to 33-13. Robersonville again outscored the Bears, 15-10, in the final period. Elaine Forrest led Robersonville with 14 points, while Cindy Daniels had 12.

In the boys contest, Robersonville moved into a 16-10 lead over the Bears in the first period of play. They came back with a 15-8 scoring bulge over the Bears in the second and held a 31-18

lead at halftime. Bear Grass came back in the third period, dumping in 12 while the Eagles got only five. That cut the lead to 36-30. Robersonville then held them off in the final period, 21-20, to claim the win and a share of first.

Clarence Wilson led the Eagle scoring with 14, while Masonic Stokes had 13 and Ernest Crandall had 12. The Bears were led by Hilton Armstrong with 13 and Nathaniel Armstrong with 11.

GIRL'S GAME	
Robersonville—Everett 2, E. Forrest 14, B. James 4, Green 9, Daniels 12, Carlisle 1, Purvis 4, L. James 2, Johnson, B. Forrest, Vandenberg, Morning, Coletrain.	
Bear Grass—Beach 4, M. Gurkin 2, Rogerson 2, Bembridge 4, Price 2, Holiday 2, Rawls 2, B. Gurkin 5, Legett 1.	
Robersonville	11 9 13 15-48
Bear Grass	2 9 12 10-23
BOY'S GAME	
Rob'ville	9 1 1 B. Grass 9 1 1
Crandall	5 2 12 Rog'son 2 2 6
M. W'son	3 7 N. A'ong 5 1 11
Spruill	1 4 6 Shaw 4 0 8
C. W'son	7 0 14 H. A'ong 2 9 13
Rhodes	2 0 4 D. Hodges 2 1 5
Stokes	4 1 13 R. H'son 2 3 7
Lawrence	0 1 1 J. Har'son 0 0 0
P. W'ing	0 0 0
TOTALS	23 11 37 TOTALS 17 16 50
Robersonville	16 15 5 21-57
Bear Grass	10 8 12 20-30



COME BACK BALL—Decia Little (10) of Ayden-Grifton battles for a loose ball with Rolanda Odom of Eastern Wayne (15). In the background are Eastern's

Patricia Smith and Ayden-Grifton's Terry Wooten (53). The Chargerettes downed Eastern, 46-37, Friday night. (Reflector Photo)

Ange, Jones Lead Scoring

Dwight Ange of Williamston and Sylvia Jones of Oak City lead the Pitt-Martin-Greene scoring race in their respective categories through games played Thursday.

Ange paces the boys' division with a 17.0 average, just beating out Farmville Central's McCoy Williams, who had a 16.5 mark. Ernest Crandall of Robersonville ranks third with a 15.9 mark, followed by Larry Daniels of Conley at 14.1 and Vann Rogerson of Bear Grass, 13.7.

Miss Jones is running away with the girls' scoring title, holding a three and a half point edge over her nearest competitor. Minnie Hollis of North Pitt ranks second with a 13.3 average. Sissy Taylor of Williamston is third at 12.2.

D.H. Conley High School is the most offensive minded team in the area, scoring 62.2 points a game. Jamesville, tied for the lead in the Martin County Conference, is second at 61.8, closely followed by Ayden-Grifton, 61.3.

In defense, Ayden-Grifton leads the way with a 48.2 mark. Williamston and Greene Central are tied for second place, both allowing 48.6 points per game.

The Chargers also have the widest winning margin to date, 13.1 points a game. Greene Central ranks second, outshooting its opponents by 8.1 per game, while Conley is holding a 7.5 victory average.

The Chargers, Vikings and Rams are all tied for having the best record, 13-4, for a .765 average. In the girls' scoring, North Pitt, still unbeaten, holds the lead in offense, defense, and scoring margin. The Big Orange Machine is averaging 50.5 points a game, while allowing only 26.8. That's a difference of 23.8 points a game.

McClain Sparks Cougar Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — The Carolina Cougars and Kentucky Colonels, front-runners in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division, had a little something in reserve Friday night.

For Carolina it was reserve Ted "Hound Dog" McClain in a 113-105 victory over Denver that kept the Cougars three games ahead of Carolina. For the Colonels it was reserves Jim O'Brian and Ron Thomas in a 118-106 triumph over San Diego.

Elsewhere, Memphis upset Utah 114-110 and New York whipped Dallas 106-93.

National Basketball Association scores: Atlanta 100, Boston 99, Baltimore 89, New York 77, Milwaukee 114, Buffalo 108; Los Angeles 126, Houston 109; Seattle 118, Chicago 104; Detroit 114, Philadelphia 104. Carolina wiped out a 63-58 halftime deficit against Denver and posted its 14th consecutive home triumph and 20th in the last 23 outings. Joe Caldwell

Grifton, winning by 16.0 a game, Williamston, 13.8, and Robersonville, 4.4.

Following North Pitt in the record department is Williamston, 14-1, .933, and Ayden-Grifton, 13-3, .813. The full listing of top teams follows, all figures through Thursday night's games:

Boys Scoring	
1. Dwight Ange, Williamston, 17.0	
2. McCoy Williams, F. Central, 16.5	
3. Ernest Crandall, Robersonville, 15.9	
4. Larry Daniels, Conley, 14.1	
5. Vann Rogerson, Bear Grass, 13.7	
6. Nathaniel Armstrong, Bear Grass, 13.6	
7. Milton Brown, Ayden-Grifton, 13.3	
8. Ervin Spivey, Greene Central 13.3	
9. Melvin Bunch, F. Central, 13.3	
10. Stevie Williamson, G. Central, 12.9	
11. Melvin Stewart, Ayden-Grifton, 12.6	
12. Jerry Byrum, Rose, 12.4	
13. David Spruill, Robersonville, 12.3	
14. Horace Hall, Jamesville, 12.2	
15. Larry Modin, Jamesville, 11.4	
16. Jeffrey Spruill, Robersonville, 11.7	
17. Paul Brown, North Pitt, 11.0	
18. Al Hunter, Rose, 10.4	
19. Willie Jones, F. Central, 10.4	
20. Henry Wiggins, Williamston, 10.3	

Offense	
1. Ayden-Grifton, 62.2	
2. Jamesville, 61.8	
3. Ayden-Grifton, 61.3	
4. Farmville Central, 60.4	
5. Greene Central, 56.7	

Defense	
1. Ayden-Grifton, 48.2	
2. Williamston, 48.6	
3. Greene Central, 48.6	
4. North Pitt, 48.4	
5. Oak City, 52.6	

Winning Margin	
1. Ayden-Grifton, 12.2	
2. Greene Central, 8.1	
3. Conley, 7.5	
4. Williamston, 6.0	
5. Jamesville, 4.4	

Records	
1. Ayden-Grifton	13 4 .765
2. Conley	13 4 .765
3. Greene Central	13 4 .765
4. Williamston	10 4 .714
5. Jamesville	14 7 .667
6. Oak City	7 7 .500
7. Farmville Central	7 10 .412
8. Robersonville	6 9 .400
9. North Pitt	5 12 .294
10. Bear Grass	3 16 .158
11. Rose	1 15 .063

Girls Scoring	
1. Sylvia Jones, Oak City, 16.8	
2. Minnie Hollis, North Pitt, 13.3	
3. Sissy Taylor, Williamston, 12.2	
4. Decia Little, Ayden-Grifton, 11.6	
5. Elaine Forrest, Robersonville, 11.5	
6. Dorina Williams, Jamesville, 10.3	

Offense	
1. North Pitt, 50.5	
2. Ayden-Grifton, 48.2	
3. Williamston, 43.3	
4. Robersonville, 40.1	
5. Oak City, 32.6	

Defense	
1. North Pitt, 26.8	
2. Williamston, 29.5	
3. Ayden-Grifton, 32.2	
4. Robersonville, 33.7	
5. Conley, 36.9	

Winning Margin	
1. North Pitt, 23.8	
2. Ayden-Grifton, 16.0	
3. Williamston, 13.8	
4. Robersonville, 4.4	

Records	
1. North Pitt	16 0 1.000
2. Williamston	14 1 .933
3. Ayden-Grifton	13 3 .813
4. Robersonville	10 5 .667
5. Oak City	7 7 .500
6. Conley	5 12 .294
7. Bear Grass	3 16 .158
8. Farmville Central	2 13 .133
9. Jamesville	2 19 .095
10. Greene Central	1 16 .059

Conley Ties For 1st By Defeating Jaguars

FARMVILLE — D.H. Conley High School pulled into a tie with Ayden-Grifton and Greene Central for the Eastern Carolina Conference lead with a 71-62 victory over Farmville Central Friday night. The Valkyries also won their game, a 51-49 squeaker over the Lady Jaguars.

Conley now holds a 12-4 league record, as the final week of play is set to open.

Conley ran out to a 17-11 lead in the first half, but really put the game away in the second. In that they outthit the Jaguars, 21-13, and upped their lead to 38-24.

In the third and fourth periods, Farmville Central was able to chip away at the lead, but they weren't able to really put a rally together. They outthit the Vikings, 17-16, in the third frame, but found themselves

JV—Southern Wayne 44, Farmville Central 49.

GIRL'S GAME	
Conley—Allen 6, Barrett 8, Buck 6, Cayton, Fleming, Loyd 14, Phillips, Pugh 4, Worthington 6, Porter 2, Simpson 5.	
Farmville Central—Newborn 2, Anderson 20, Joyner 3, Allen 2, Fields 1, Davis 1, Barrett 15, Supps 3, Turnage 2, Stoddard, Von Schrittz, O'Brien.	
Conley	7 16 13 51-49
Farmville Central	7 11 20 11-49

BOY'S GAME	
Conley	9 1 1 FC 9 1 1
Sutton	4 2 11 Bunch 5 2 12
C. Sitter	1 0 2 Williams 5 1 11
Phillips	8 1 17 Brock 1 0 2
R. M'ley	5 0 10 Jones 1 0 3
Daniels	3 1 15 Johnson 2 0 4
Harper	0 0 0 Lewis 3 2 8
G. M'ley	0 0 0 Cobb 0 0 0
Tucker	1 4 6 Ebron 0 0 0
W. H'kins	4 0 0 Wells 11 0 22
W. S'trler	1 0 2
TOTALS	30 11 71 TOTALS 28 4 42
Conley	17 16 17-51
Farmville Central	11 13 17-42

Williamston Hits Northwest

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School split a pair of games with Northwest Friday night as the Tigers won the boys' game, 69-51 but the Williamston girls lost, 44-39.

In the girls' game, Northwest jumped out to an 11-2 lead in the opening second quarter getting 11 while Williamston warmed up to get eight. At halftime it was 22-10.

Williamston roared back onto the court and dumped in 15 points in the third period to pull within four, 29-25. That was as

close as they got, however, as the Northwest girls put through 15 in the final period to the Lady Tigers' 14.

Sissy Taylor led the Lady Tigers with 10. Thelma Hockaday led the winners with 20 and Ivey Moody added 13.

In the second game, Williamston took the first period, 21-14 and built up the lead in the second with a 19-11 score for an intermission margin of 40-25.

Northwest took the third period by a point, 14-13 but the Tigers were far ahead for it to matter. Williamston put through 16 in the last period to Northwest's 12 in getting the win.

Henry Wiggins led all scorers with 27 points. Dwight Ange had 17, Mike Weaver 14 and Joe Savage has 11. For Northwest, Hockaday had 12, J. Jones scored 11, and W. Boone added 10.

GIRL'S GAME	
Williamston—Hardison 4, Brandon 5, Taylor 10, Roberson 8, Williams 6, P. Warren, Goddard 6, D. Warren.	
Northwest—D. Hockaday 2, T. Hockaday 20, Moody 13, King 9, Marks 1.	
Williamston	2 8 15 44-39
Northwest	11 11 7 15-44

BOY'S GAME	
W'ston	9 1 1 N. West 9 1 1
Savage	5 1 11 P'ford 2 2 6
Barnes	0 0 0 J. Jones 5 1 11
Wiggins	11 5 27 Boone 4 2 10
Weaver	7 0 14 H'iday 2 2 12
Ange	7 3 17 Brooks 2 2 6
Evans	0 0 0 L. Jones 0 0 0
Brown	0 0 0 J. N'well 0 0 0
Biggs	0 0 0 A. N'well 2 0 4
Roberts	0 0 0 Taylor 1 0 2
Huggins	0 0 0
Duggins	0 0 0
TOTALS	30 9 69 TOTALS 28 9 51
Williamston	21 19 13 44-39
Northwest	14 11 14 12-51

Rams Also Join Pack In First

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's Rams moved into a three-way tie for first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference Friday night as they bashed C.B. Aycock, 74-48. The Ewes lost, however, 41-20.

Greene Central now has a 12-4 record which matches the records of D.H. Conley and Ayden-Grifton. Both teams won Friday night to tighten the race. Eastern Wayne is a half game back at 11-4.

In the first game of the night, the Greene Central J.V.'s won 46-42. The Ewes inched out to a 5-2 lead in the first quarter of their game but the Lady Falcons hit for 11 points and a 13-9 halftime lead in the next period.

Aycock continued to move away in the third quarter sinking 14 points as the Ewes added seven. The Lady Falcons again netted 14 points in the last frame while the Ewes dropped off to four.

Kathy Parnell led the winners with 10 points. Judith Tripp had eight for Greene Central.

JV—Aycock 42, Greene Central 46.	
Aycock—Howell 3, Gurney 2, Evans 4, Parnell 10, Lancaster 4, Dickerson 4, Maples 6, Aycock 4, Vail 2, Austin, Bandford.	
Greene Central—Sugg 3, Tripp 8, Pridden 1, Gay 5, McLawhorn, Gray, Barrow, Batts 3, Newborn, Smith, Burley, Gurganus.	
C.B. Aycock	2 11 14 46-41
Greene Central	5 4 7 14-42

BOY'S GAME	
Aycock	9 1 1 GC 9 1 1
Staff	4 0 8 Wilson 4 6 14
Cox	1 0 2 Spivey 10 2 22
Howell	1 0 2 Bryant 1 0 3
Hobbs	4 0 12 Shel 2 0 4
Herridon	3 0 6 Williams 6 0 4
Wilson	5 0 10 Barrow 3 5 11
Ap'white	2 0 4 Forbes 2 0 4
Davis	2 0 4 Artis 1 0 2
Lynch	0 0 0 Holt 1 0 2
Lan'ter	0 0 0 Butts 0 0 0
Bolding	0 0 0 Shep'd 0 0 0
Edwards	0 0 0 Har'son 0 0 0
TOTALS	24 0 48 TOTALS 30 14 74
Aycock	16 14 8 46-41
Greene Central	20 22 14 18-42

Pirate Swimmers Rip Appalachian, 93-20

BOONE — East Carolina University's swimmers had little trouble routing Appalachian State University Friday afternoon in a Southern Conference meet. The Pirates walked away with a 93-20 victory.

Coach Ray Scharf had most of his swimmers swimming out of their primary events, but despite that, Appalachian was unable to come up with more than a slight challenge. Only twice once during the individual events did a Mountaineer beat out one of the two Pirates entered in each event, in the 50-yard freestyle. East Carolina also tossed them the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The victory for the Bucs, who were to swim Virginia Military

institute Saturday at Lexington, Va., brought their record to 7-2.

Summary:
400 medley relay: East Carolina (Wayne Norris, Don House, Paul Trevisan, Kevin O'Shea) 4:07.0
1000 freestyle: Jim Hadley (EC), Tom Falk (EC), Brown (A), 11:06.4
200 freestyle: Larry Green (EC), Paul Schiffel (EC), O'Hare (A), 1:54.4
50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Scott Spappenfield (A), 2:20.4
200 individual medley: Ricky Prince (EC), Bill Prehn (EC), Price (A), 2:14.6
1-meter required diving: Jack Morrow (EC), Tim Winslow (EC), Rochelle (A), 175.35 points.

200 butterfly: Paul Schiffel (EC), Jim Hadley (EC), O'Hare (A), 2:08.9
100 freestyle: Charles Kemp (EC), Tom Falk (EC), Scott Spappenfield (A), 2:25.5
200 backstroke: Ron Hughes (EC), Bill Prehn (EC), Trudeau (A), 2:20.4
500 freestyle: Bobby Vail (EC), Paul Trevisan (EC), Brown (A), 5:32.3
200 breaststroke: Wayne Norris (EC), David Kohler (EC), Price (A), 2:25.4
1-meter optional diving: Jack Morrow (EC), Tim Winslow (EC), Rochelle (A), 235.10 points.
400 freestyle relay: Appalachian, 3:35.5

Big Orange Ices Tie For First

BETHEL — North Pitt High School finally got the luck to fall its way and won a close one, taking a 46-43 victory over Southern Nash Friday night.

The Big Orange Machine, still unbeaten, hurdled past the Lady Firebirds, 52-33, to ice no worse than a tie for a second straight Eastern Carolina Conference title. A victory in either of its two remaining games would clinch the title for them.

The Pant-HERS had some trouble in the early moments however as Southern matched them with nine points in the first period. But in the second frame, North Pitt shook loose from the Firebirds and dumped in 20 while Southern got only six. That pushed the Pant-HERS into a 29-15 halftime lead.

North Pitt continued to pull away in the second half, outshooting the Firebirds, 14-5, in the third period. That upped their lead to 43-20. Southern outscored them, 13-9, to cut a little from the lead in the last quarter.

Wanda Whichard led North Pitt with 18, while Phyllis Jenkins had 10. Gloria Pope had 15 for Southern.

In the boys' contest, North Pitt slipped ahead, 13-11, at the end of the first period of play. But Southern Nash came back with an 18-12 advantage in the second frame, taking a 29-25 halftime lead.

They outthit North Pitt again, 6-4, in the third quarter, to hold a 35-29 lead as the last period opened. But David Brown led a Panther rally in the final period, hitting 10 points, while his teammates hit seven to outthit Southern, 17-8 and take the win.

Brown finished with 17, while Phillip Brown added 12. L. Burgess had 18 to lead Southern Nash.

North Pitt travels to Conley on Tuesday.

GIRL'S GAME	
Southern Nash—Elbridge 4, V. Bass 2, Hall 2, Pope 15, A. Bass 4, Collier 4, Rich, Briley, Deans.	
North Pitt—J. James 8, Hollis 7, Jenkins 10, Whichard 18, L. James 4, B. Pollard 1, Manning 2, Brown 2, Everett, Benjamin, Goode.	
Southern Nash	9 4 5 13-33
North Pitt	9 20 14 5-23
BOY'S GAME	
SN	9 1 1 NP 9 1 1
R. G'iver	2 0 4 P. Brown 6 0 12
Elmore	3 3 9 J'son 3 0 6
Burgess	6 6 18 D. Brown 7 3 17
Baker	2 0 4 Perkins 2 5 9
Wood	4 0 8 O'Quinn 1 0 2
Joyner	0 0 0 Person 0 0 0
Hopkins	0 0 0
Str'land	0 0 0
TOTALS	43 TOTALS 19 8 46
Southern Nash	

Wildlife Afield: Sportsman's Need

The season of Sportsman's Shows is here, and all across the state there are massive displays of everything from the newest boats to trailer campers, four-wheel drive vehicles and motor homes.

Like every other red-blooded boy-grown-older, I browse through these displays with big dreams and thin hopes. I used to get the same feeling years ago nuzzling the counters of five and dime stores with a nickle clutched in my sweaty little hand.

But with all the array of sporting equipment, I still haven't seen the one item that will no doubt cause great financial stress in my home if, or when, it is ever developed.

I'm talking about a special kind of vehicle that—as far as I know—is not yet on the market. Because I think this idea has merit and would appeal to many sportsmen, I am going to describe it.

Basically, it would be a type of van-camper, about the same size as the Volkswagen bus, or the Chevy or Ford vans, but with two basic differences.

My ideal van would be an all-wheel drive vehicle, and it would be designed with much larger wheels so that it would ride high off the road. At present your choice is either for a van that would hold a lot of gear—but which is virtually useless off a highway—or a four-wheel drive vehicle that climbs like a mountain goat off the highway but doesn't carry enough gear for an extended trip into the wilds. Put more than two people in most four-wheel drive vehicles, and their bare essentials will be stacked to the roof. Even the all-wheel drive trucks and wagons have serious disadvantages.

A four-wheel drive van with plenty of clearance and power would not be as agile off the road as a Jeep, but it would certainly be a great improvement over the vans now available. Furthermore, with large tires, it should be an adequate beach vehicle.

Inside, this four-wheel drive van could be fitted out with two front seats, a couple of fold-down bunks, and electric lights from a spare, rechargeable battery. In order to provide plenty of storage space for extended trips, there would be no built-in toilet. A pop-up top to provide standing head room inside would be optional. Otherwise, the roof would be virtually flat and solid.

On top, the owner could install a rack for a small boat or canoe. One of the options should be for a weather-proof storage space on the roof for those who have no plans to carry a boat on top.

The spare tire—and optional winch—could be mounted on the nose of the vehicle, and strong bumpers should be pre-drilled to permit the installation of surf rod holders (in front) and water cans or bike racks (in the rear). An attachable tent fly (some current models already have this) would also be provided.

I personally would not care for frills on a sporting vehicle. Instead, the interior should be as spartan as possible and still

provide such special conveniences as large ash trays and a map tray located on the ceiling above the front seats. Because long trips would be taken, air conditioning should be optional and the engine should be powerful enough to handle it with no appreciable loss of power. Some might also want an AM-FM radio or stereo-tape as an option.

Back to the outside. Traditionally, all vehicles have been painted with shiny finishes. My preference would be for a flat, unshiny finish reminiscent

of that used on military vehicles. Although the infamous olive drab might be one of the color choices, the buyer should also have a choice of several other colors such as white, tan, gray and perhaps one or two brighter colors such as brick red or Lincoln green. A camouflage color scheme might even be popular.

Of course, what I am describing is a compromise vehicle—but one that would be more nearly all-purpose than anything now offered to the public. It would be comfortable, but not plush. It would be rugged and agile, but probably not as nimble as a Jeep.

Would it be difficult to engineer? I can't answer that. Would it be popular? Well, I know of at least one fellow who'd buy one.

Catcher Dave Duncan of the Oakland A's made only five errors in 113 American League games in 1972. When the World Series opened he was on the bench.

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REBOUND FOR WARRIORS — Eastern Wayne's Bobby Body (14) grabs off a rebound from teammate Anthony Holmes, and Ayden-Griffon's Melvin Stewart during Friday night's

action at Littlefield. At left are Lynn Best of Eastern and A-G's Jesse Brown (54). The Chargers won it, 66-54, to move into a tie for first place. (Reflector Photo)

Miami Boatman Wins Powerboat Race Title

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the big events held in conjunction with the National Boat Show here each year is presentation of the Sam Griffith Memorial Trophy, emblematic of the world offshore powerboat racing title for the preceding year.

The big Tiffany-designed silver urn was awarded this year to Bobby Rautbord, a Miami Beach millionaire who in 1972 scored five firsts, three seconds, a third and a fourth in competition in South America, Europe, the United States and the Bahamas.

The presentation was made at a luncheon at the New York Athletic Club by Marquis Gerald de Geoffre, director of Jas. Hennessy & Co., Cognac France which presents the

trophy annually on behalf of the Union of International Motorboating (UIM), the world governing body of powerboat racing.

Rautbord's capture of the prestigious Sam Griffith award climaxed a career in offshore racing that began only five years ago and included several disappointing defeats and a couple of near fatal accidents.

In 1970, while test-driving a 32-foot Bertram, Rautbord was thrown out of his boat and injured so seriously that he had to spend the next two months on crutches.

This year, at the Grand Prix du Lemans on a wind-whipped Swiss lake, his 36-foot Cigarette, powered by a pair of 496 cubic inch Mercruiser engines, spun out of control and threw him so violently he suffered a

concussion. The lanky, 38-year-old Rautbord started the 1972 campaign with back-to-back wins in Argentina and Uruguay. He went on to win the Palma de Majorca event in Spain, the Tvedestrand in Norway, and the Gettingloppet in Sweden.

In nine other races on the 1972 UIM circuit, he scored three seconds, a third and a fourth to beat out his nearest rival for the title, Italian Carlo Bonomi.

Rautbord, a University of Illinois graduate and a talented tennis player who has won several pro-am tournaments, got into offshore racing in 1967 at the urging of a Miami friend, Don Aronow, manufacturer of the famed Cigarette hulls and himself world offshore powerboat champion in 1967 and 1969. Although he now drives Cigarette racing boats, Rautbord is also the manufacturer of a line of powerboats, the Fino sports runabouts and recently, due to a merger, the Monza hulls.

He is also a real estate developer and builder with extensive properties across the United States. He has built a number of high-rise hotels and motels, with the best-known of these being the Carriage House in Miami Beach. His family owns a controlling interest in American Photocopy and Equipment.

The Chicago native is married to former television model and actress Patti Lou. They are the parents of three daughters.

The late Sam Griffith, for whom the coveted trophy is named, is regarded by many as the father of modern ocean racing. A World War II hero, he won the first Miami to Nassau race in 1956.

Martin McGrady of the California International Track Club defended his 600-yard title in a time of 1:10.9, well off his world record of 1:07.6 set in New York in 1970.

Mike Boit of Kenya won the 1,000-yard run in 2:08.1; Steve Smith of the Pacific Coast Club, Los Angeles, won the pole vault in 17-5 1/2 and Dwight Stones of the Pacific Coast Club won the high jump with 7-3 1/2, a Canadian and meet record.

Women Break World Records

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Iris Davis and Glenda Reiser struck a blow for women's equality at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor Track Games. In fact, they went a step beyond equality.

The two were among a group of women who either broke or tied world marks at the Games Friday. Meanwhile, the best a man could do was tie a world record.

Miss Davis, of Tennessee State, broke the world record for the 50-yard dash in the time of 5.5. She shaved 1-10th of a second off the previous standard.

Miss Reiser, a 17-year-old lass from Ottawa, ran the 1,000-yard race in 2:29.4 to eclipse the record of 2:32.2.

Maime Rallins of Tennessee State equaled the world best of 6.4 in the women's 50 hurdles. She tied Patty Johnson's world record.

Herb Washington, meanwhile, of East Lansing, Mich., tied his own world best of 5.0 in the 50-yard dash.

Along with the new records, there were also upsets, Danny Smith of the Bahamas, a student at Florida State Univer-

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Marsh World

Ducks Unlimited (Canada)

BEAVER—Weighing from 30 to 50 lbs, this hard working animal is nature's water engineer. Beaver dams are built across streams to maintain deep water houses known as beaver lodges. Some larger dams, consisting of logs and tree branches, have measured 1,000 ft. in length. Waterfowl are attracted by the marshes created by beaver flooding and may even nest on the beaver lodge!

Bowling

Monday Men's		High game, Les Roberson, 230; high series, Jim Bradshaw, 609.	
W	L	Hillcrest Ladies	
Drifters	9	3	609
Team Eleven	8	4	
Carolina Pride	7	5	Pair Electronics 58 22
Toyota No. 1	7	5	Leo's Perco 53 1/2 26 1/2
Moose	7	5	Bob's Quik Wash 52 28
Grubbs Motors	7	5	J&J Cafeteria 49 31
Fishermen	6	6	Lee Chevrolet 49 31
Toyota No. 2	5	7	Little Mint 47 33
Vepco	5	7	Taff Office 44 36
Pepsi-Cola	4	8	N.C.N.B. 38 42
Beamans	4	8	Union Carbide 34 46
LaVern Mills	3	9	Wachovia One 32 1/2 47 1/2
High game, Herman Beaman, 223; high series, Earl Harris, 582.			Mae's Beauty Shop 32 48
			Sam Nelson 26 54
			Jimmy's Arco 24 56
			Wachovia Two 21 59
			High game, Ann Wilson, 209; high series, Liddie Anderson, 538.
			Industrial League
			Points
			National Spinning 63
			Hamilton Beach 52
			Union Carbide 51
			Flanders Filters 48
			C.W.A. 43 1/2
			Empire Brush 34
			Carolina Sales 25
			Int. Harvester 19 1/2
			High game, Jerry Singleton, 213; high series, Claude Dupree, 553.
			Ladies Invited
			Reynolds May and Simon Meye are inviting all women golfers from Brook Valley Country Club and Greenville Golf and Country Club to a meeting Thursday.
			The meeting will be held at Brook Valley at 7:30 p.m. Films of the exhibition golf match at Brook Valley between Sam Snead, Ben Hogan, Mike Souchak and Charles Smith will be shown. The two will also give golfing tips to the ladies.
			Wednesday Mourners
			Three B's 49 23
			The Flops 42 1/2 29 1/2
			Three Bears 42 30
			Failures 40 32
			Lucky Strikers 37 35
			Banana Splits 36 36
			Go Getters 33 39
			Mission Impossible 32 40
			Dragners 26 46
			Dingbats 22 1/2 49 1/2
			High game, Ginger Oldman, 181; high series, Tribie Nichols, 466.
			City League
			Comedy Of Errors 59 25
			Chatham Hot Dogs 50 34
			Piggly Wiggly 50 34
			Applied Systems 46 38
			Ray's Barber Shop 44 40
			Thorpe Music 39 45
			Team Ten 38 1/2 45 1/2
			Challengers 36 1/2 47 1/2
			Nelson's Realtor 32 52
			Seacraft Marine 25 59

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Price ONE HOUR CLEANERS Price
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Children, Victims of Vietnam War

Text and Photograph by Jerry Raynor

Daniel Southerland, reporting from Vietnam in a current series of articles for *The Christian Science Monitor* writes: "It is estimated by U.S. experts ... that more than 700,000 children have lost one or both parents in the war. Thousands of children — no one knows how many — have been maimed."

Behind Southerland's summary of a widespread tragic situation lies thousands of heartbreaking individual cases of despair, fear, and suffering. The appalling statistics also brings home to all concerned people of the world a compelling need for help.

These are innocent children who have been drawn into a world of adult cruelty that the mind of a child cannot possibly understand.

It is difficult to imagine the full extent of the suffering these children have endured. For most, it has been the dominant factor in their young lives.

As one of the many Americans who served in Vietnam, I had contact with a very small segment of this large number of homeless, refugee children, fragile in body, many with fear written in their eyes.

By relating something about my own experiences with these children, it might provide those who have not been in Vietnam with an idea of what life is like for these children who have not known, nor perhaps will ever know, the security of a normal childhood.

Nguyen
I first saw Nguyen in a small, crowded refugee center on the outskirts of Gia Dinh, a town across a river from Saigon. That was in the latter part of 1965.

At that time Nguyen was 15. He was a handsome boy, much stockier than the average Vietnamese lad. One leg was amputated above the knee. Nguyen's face bore the stamp of a keen intelligence. Whenever he tried to talk, however, the result was a pathetic garble of indecipherable sounds.

"Before the VC raid that destroyed his village," an old distinguished looking man told me on Christmas Day 1965, "Nguyen was the most brilliant lad in his village."

He spoke slowly, carefully in French. "It would have been better if he had died." The old man's voice trailed off as he indicated with a gesture of his hand the boy hobbling across the packed earth yard on a pair of improvised crutches.

Later in the day the young Canadian nun in charge of the center told me the old gentleman was Nguyen's grandfather. "There's only the two of them left," she explained. "A night raid on their village took the life of Nguyen's mother and father and a young sister. Nguyen was seriously wounded."

"There's little we can do for him other than give him food and shelter," she said. "I pray we will find some way to get him the help he needs."

A few weeks later our group who had been making periodic visits to the Gia Dinh center were told that we could no longer be permitted to make the half hour trip. There had been a couple of ambushes in the area. The safety risks were considered too great.

Receiving Center

After receiving these instructions, we began to visit The Receiving Center for the Victims of War, located in the shadow of the Meyerkord Hotel, a large American military billet.

Something of a combination of refugee center, processing station and orphanage, this center accommodated 150 children — 80 girls and 70 boys, ranging in age from infants to 14 year old children.

With a few exceptions, the children at this center were among the more fortunate displaced children. Only a few had been physically maimed — several had lost one or two fingers or toes; several others had disfiguring facial or body scars. Practically all the children showed the effects of

under-nourishment. Many suffered from skin diseases.

There were always a number of sick children, either lying listless or whimpering from fever. Sick children were isolated as much as conditions permitted in the crowded living area, where homemade double bunks were lined up a foot apart.

For all who tried to help these children and other refugees and displaced persons it was the same old story ... too much to be done with too little time and too few facilities.

Clothes, simple medications and practical toys sent by stateside friends and relatives helped immeasurably in making life a little more comfortable for the children.

Eager For Love

I like to think that each of us involved in visiting these centers and working with the children learned something valuable about the human spirit. No matter how deep the scars of suffering, children are eager to give and accept love.

It is true that in this group of 150 there were five or six who seemingly could not be coaxed from their shell of withdrawal. Attempts to engage them in activities with other children were mostly unsuccessful.

"They do not trust anyone," the Vietnamese woman, wife of a Saigon druggist who worked tirelessly to raise funds to keep the center operative, told us. "They have seen brutal things happen before their eyes."

"But they are young," she assured us. "With the passing of time, I think they will come out of it."

In one instance at least her optimism was justified. One tiny girl, whose huge frightened eyes seem to fill her face, trembled visibly if anyone other than the women at the center came near her.

Whatever was going on, she stood motionless, silent, isolated from the laughter of children who had learned to forget and to play.



VICTIMS OF WAR... Shown in this photograph are some of the 150 boys and girls who in the mid-sixties were living in The Receiving Center for Victims of War in Saigon. These children were among

the more fortunate ones, as only a few had been maimed in war actions. With the children are Howard Jensen (in checked shirt) and Trung Van Lu Raynor.

Then one day, unexpectedly, she broke her motionless vigil. She went to Howard Jensen and took his hand. Nothing more. But the watchful children noticed and afterward went out of their way to include her in their play.

Typical Helper

Howard Jensen is perhaps typical of the thousands of American young men, themselves barely more than children, who somehow managed to find time to devote to the young victims of war.

A soft-spoken enlisted man of Swedish extraction, Howard intrigued the raven-haired children. The moment he entered the center's compound, he was besieged by the smaller children, eager to touch his straw colored hair and to make excited comments about the color of his blue eyes.

Another of the withdrawn children, a little boy about five or six years old, eventually let Lu Van Trung, a Vietnamese high school student, trim his grubby

fingerails. From this simple act of giving in, this child too began to emerge from his isolation.

Link Of Understanding

Trung (whom I adopted before leaving Vietnam) was one of three high school students who were able to provide a vitally needed link of understanding between us and the children at the center. It was through these boys the children expressed to us their longing to see something of Saigon beyond the confines of the center.

It had not occurred to us — that with the exception of a few who had relatives to take them some place occasionally, or a handful of the older children who could go somewhere on their own — the children were restricted to the small world of the center.

On the first of many Sunday excursions, we found 60 of the children ready to go when we arrived at the center at what we felt might be an unreasonably early hour.

Ten of us, American soldiers and civilians and Vietnamese students conducted the 60 children on the three mile walk to the Saigon Zoo.

The original plan had been to spend two or three hours seeing the animals, flower gardens and possibly the museum, all located in one park, so that we could get the children back home before the torrid mid-day hours.

It didn't work out at all as we planned. Twilight was falling when we finally tramped back to the center.

Another Insight

On that Sunday I believe we gained another insight about children. They will gladly spend their last ounce of energy in something they enjoy.

We must have been a ragged spectacle on the return walk to the center. Each adult was saddled with an exhausted youngster on each hip and one riding piggy-back. As we struggled

across the wide, heavily trafficked Hai Ba Trung Street with our load of tired humanity, several rugged Korean soldier joined us, shouldering stragglers we could not carry.

The Koreans, whose billet was next door to the center, had recognized us and our need for reinforcements.

On the occasional Sunday when riots or a state of readiness made an excursion impossible, our disappointment was as great as that of the children.

A New Building

Just before I left Saigon, there was an official dedication of a fine new building at the center to provide additional sleeping quarters for the children. American enlisted men and their officers from a military unit near Saigon had provided the material and had sweated long hours in the sweltering sun to construct the building. Ambassador Lodge and other officials came for the ceremonies.

Vague Indication

The experiences I have related here can only give a vague indication of the world in which hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese children live today. Although these experiences took place nearly seven years ago, the fundamental situation has not basically changed. If anything, it has become even more complex.

The tragedy of a brilliant boy like Nguyen, maimed for life, can be multiplied a thousand-fold throughout Vietnam. The way of life of the 150 children in The Receiving Center For the Victims of War is commonplace in this war-weary land.

Challenge

With the prospect of a meaningful peace now more than just a distant dream in Vietnam, it can be hoped there will be enough citizens of the world who will be ready to meet one of the most pressing challenges of our time — that of being their brother's keeper to these children.



EXPRESSIVE GESTURES... are natural with Abdul. Here he shows assistant basketball coach David

Patton (left) pointers on volley ball while Dr. Edgar Hooks, Jr. looks on.

"I want the people of America to understand how much our people appreciate the help you give us," Abdul Ali Ghorri said early this week.

Taking time out from coaching players on the East Carolina University volleyball team, the 25 year old Afghan teacher-athlete talked about his native country and his impressions of a first visit to America.

In the U.S. for five months on a Fulbright Scholarship, Abdul is one of a group of young men and women, all Fulbright scholars making contact with faculty and students across America. "I'm the only one from Afghanistan," Abdul said.

The wiry, dark-haired teacher holds two full time teaching posts — in biology and chemistry at the Higher Teacher College in Kabul; in physical education at the Gymnasium of Kabul University.

Abdul's near flawless English, he explained, is "because I had good teacher, an American on the English

Faculty of Education at Kabul University." He added there were about 100 Americans living in the Kabul, the capital city.

He is a member of the Afghan team that defeated the Russian volleyball team in games played at Kabul University's gymnasium. "That was in 1971. The Russian team is the team that later played the Olympics."

A holder of 15 medals in sports, Abdul preferred to talk about his country and his impressions of America. He did, however, admit that in addition to volley ball he is a ping pong player, a high jumper, and a long distance runner.

Most Popular Sport

"Volley ball is our most popular sport," Abdul commented. "It is in our country like football in America. My teacher was an American, Mr. Faber from California, who taught me in Kabul."

"He told me I had a good body for volley ball, not tall, but quick, good."

Abdul explained the colorful and rugged national sport, *buz kashi*, that intrigues visitors to Afghanistan. "It is a dangerous game. First you kill a goat, put it in water to make it heavy. Next you put the goat on the ground. Each man rides a horse. The horses are trained to bend down," Abdul demonstrated the bending movement of a running horse. "The man riding tries to pick up the heavy goat while riding his horse and put it in a circle drawn on the ground." He added that the other players all the time are trying to take it away from the player who gets it.

"And do you play?"
"On, no, I don't play this," he grinned. "My friends, some of them do, but I only like to watch."

Jalalabad

"I was born in Jalalabad, near the Pakistani border, where the mountains are high." Jalalabad, with its musical name, is near the fabled Khyber Pass.

Abdul Ali Ghorri, Champion and Teacher

Text By Jerry Raynor

Photographs by Stuart Savage

"My mother, named Shirin, is a Pashtun. My father, Abdul Samad, is Persian descent." The Pashtun is an ethnic group comprised of numerous related tribes unified in the 1740s. Abdul is one of six children. Three sisters are named Habidah, Tybah, and Axifah. Abdul Waris and Abdul Satar are his brothers. "I am a middle child," he smiled.

Three P's

Several times Abdul mentioned the problem of ancient Afghanistan. "I call our problems the three p's," he smiled. "Population, poverty and pollution. Afghanistan is about the size of your state of Texas," he said. "Already we have 20 million people, many of them living in poverty. As you know, we are an undeveloped country."

"We have two official languages," Abdul said, "Afghan and Persian." "However, there are more than a dozen tribal languages, mostly in nomadic tribes. Pashtuns and Tajiks are the two most important kinds of people in our country. The nomads are the Uzbeks in the north part of the country and the Baluchs in the south part."

Predominantly Moslem

When asked why Afghanistan, which is noted as the one of finest grape producing countries in the world, had no wine industry, Abdul grinned. "That's simple. Ninety-nine percent of Afghans are Moslems. We are forbidden to drink."

Speaking about the national religion, Abdul said, "My father is a very religious man. He has memorized the entire Koran, (Moslem Bible). That is something I've not done yet." Abdul's father is a retired postal clerk.

"I went to worship with Dr. Hooks here in Greenville," Abdul mentioned. "I find the

church so different. I am surprised that everyone discuss problems about peace, security and Vietnam. People asked me questions about the Koran. I asked them questions. This is good."

Extensive Travels

ECU is one of several colleges and universities Abdul has visited or will visit before he returns to Afghanistan. Leaving Kabul, he went to Teheran, then flew westward to New York.

"Before here," he stated, "I was at Oregon State University. From there I went by bus to Los Angeles, and again by bus to Memphis. The bus rides are good to see your country," he commented. He has also been in Washington, D.C., Charlotte and Raleigh and will go back to Raleigh and Washington before leaving in April.

Abdul expressed a desire to return "the other way. I want to see Japan, Hong Kong and Pakistan."

Enthusiasm

Abdul has many enthusiasms, most of them directed to the future of his country. "My country has difficulties with water supply sometimes," he remarked. "We have so many things we need to do."

He listed more roads and more land made good for use as some of the most pressing needs. "We have wheat, rice and cotton," Abdul said. "Our wheat is the most important to us. We have also a gas industry that can grow." Sheep and lamb skins, melons, fruits, and the rugs for which Afghanistan has long been noted are products of the country Abdul mentioned as being vital to the economy. "Old women still make the rugs by hand. I think our rugs are the best. They are strong."

Noting that conditions are changing slowly in Afghanistan, Abdul said "our education system is very low. We do not have enough teachers. Most of our people still farm."

His personal enthusiasm is tied up with his career as a teacher-athlete. "I'm interested in physical education, in health, first aid, general science, chemistry, biology. All these things."

"I like the old things too, our traditional Eastern music and drama," he continued. In our school systems, we use drama as a way of education for the children.

Sometime within the near future Abdul must do what is compulsory for all young Afghan men — take a tour in the military. "For me it will be one year at military," he commented. "For young men without education the time is two years."

Another dream "is to come back to America to get a master's degree in physical education." If he does, this will make Abdul the first Afghan teacher to hold a masters in that field.

"Will that be at East Carolina University?" he was asked.

"Maybe yes, but I can't say now," he smiled.

—About getting married, Abdul's comment was "later."

Invitation

"I think the most important thing I can tell you," Abdul said when it was time to return to his volleyball students in the ECU gym, "is how much I have learned from my visit in America. The people have all been kind, have told me many things about your country."

"This is a very good thing," he said. "It will be a good thing too for your people to visit my country."



ABDUL ALI GHORRI... champion volley ball player and university teacher from Kabul, Afghanistan, is delighted about the opportunity to visit America for five months.

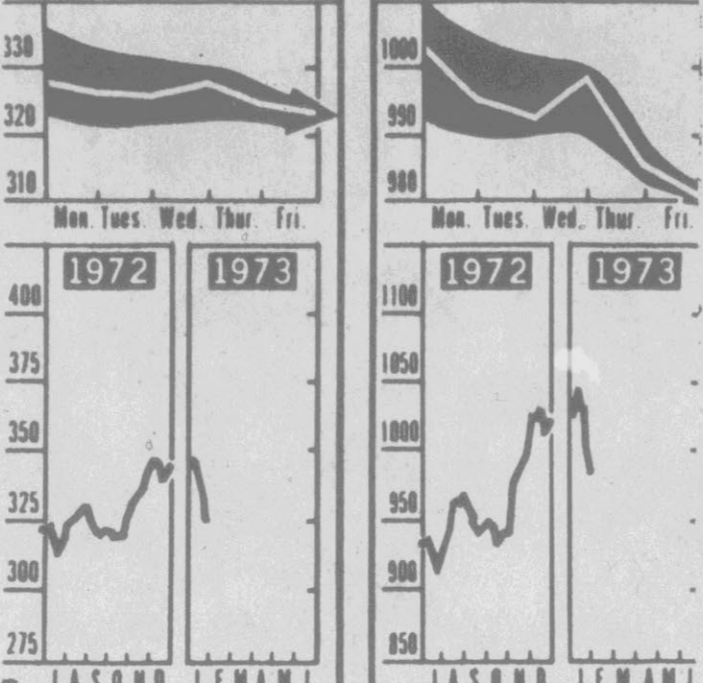
Business Notes

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Table with columns: Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various stock symbols and their performance for the week.

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



EXCEEDS \$1.5 BILLION

George E. Hatmaker, president of The Franklin Life Insurance Co. of Springfield, Ill., reported that new paid sales production for Franklin Life and its wholly-owned subsidiary, The Franklin United Life Insurance Co. of New York, totaled \$1,513,382,952, exceeding \$1.5 billion for the first time in the history of the companies.

The figure, Hatmaker said, represented an increase of \$170,113,690 or 12.7 per cent over the comparable 1971 figure. Intercompany reinsurance of \$4,224,597 is included in the 1972 production, he reported.

Franklin Life's sale were \$1,365,379,045 of individual ordinary insurance, and Franklin United had production of \$19,027,027 of ordinary insurance and \$128,978,880 of group insurance, primarily credit coverage.

LEASING SERVICE

North Carolina National Bank is offering a new leasing service to its commercial customers, according to Jerry A. Thompson, senior vice president in charge of NCNB's Corporate Lending Department who noted that the service offers a range of leasing plans for many types of industrial and commercial equipment.

Thompson said the bank offers leases on most types of capital equipment, including machinery for textile and furniture manufacturing, metal working, packaging, printing, power generating and pollution control. Leasing is also available for transportation, construction, medical, dental and office equipment, he reported.

EDUCATIONAL AID

A 1973 educational aid program of more than \$2,700,000 to 150 colleges and universities and to other educational activities was announced by the Du Pont Co.

Of the total, Du Pont reported, approximately \$500,000 is directed specifically to minority education programs while the major part of the program consists of unrestricted grants to public and private institutions to support teaching and research in science and engineering.

JOINS BOWEN REALTY

Carl Darden, a native of Newton Grove in Sampson County, is now associated with Bowen Realty and Loan Co. of Greenville, specializing in commercial, farm and land sales in Pitt County as well as Eastern North Carolina.

Darden, who served in the Army for three years before attending East Carolina University, managed American Red Ball Transit Co. in Goldsboro for two and a half years and also managed company sales in the Greenville, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Smithfield areas.

The new associate moved here in 1971 and sold real estate before joining Bowen Realty. He is a member of St. James Methodist Church, and is president of the Pitt County Democratic Club.

ATTENDED SHOW

Mr. and Mrs. John Causey of John's Flowers and Gifts, Greenville, their son John, and their daughter Roselind Johnston, attended the Charlotte Gift Show in Charlotte Jan. 27 and 28.

During the gift preview, they did their spring buying for John's Flowers and Gifts.

INSURANCE CLINIC

Some 42 Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Co. district agents from 24 states attended an agency building clinic Monday through Thursday at the firm's home office in Milwaukee, Wis.

The workshop was designed to aid each district agent in the development of his agency. Special emphasis was placed on the selection, induction, training and supervision of new career agents.

AGENT HONORED

Mrs. Victor Gorham Jr. of Rt. 1, Fountain received a trophy Thursday for being the highest achiever for 1972 in ordinary sales for the Goldsboro District of the North Carolina Mutual Insurance Co.

Mrs. Gorham, who received the trophy from Frank R. Edwards, district manager, serves the Farmville, Maury and Fountain areas. She also received a certificate of merit for her MDI insurance sales and for her good debt management.

NET INCOME RISE

Consolidated net income of Seaboard Coast Line Industries for 1972 rose to \$2,396,000, equivalent to \$5.96 per share of common stock, or a 28 per cent increase, W. Thomas Rice, chairman and chief executive officer, announced on an unaudited basis.

Rice said that earnings for 1971 were \$55,108,000 or \$4.66 a share, before a deduction of \$28,377,000 or \$2.40 a share, for extraordinary charges and a credit of \$16,319,000, or \$1.38 a share, for prior year adjustments.

For the fourth quarter of 1972 consolidated net income was \$221,321,000, or \$1.62 a share. In the 1971 fourth quarter the comparable figure was \$11,598,000, or 84 cents a share.

STAFF CHANGES

Burroughs Wellcome Co. announced four staff changes at the company's Research Triangle Park facility.

Richard J. Cross has joined the company as a staff assistant to the vice president-organization development and will work primarily on company-wide training and development projects and will be the program coordinator for the Management Training Program.

Gail E. Shrader has been appointed to the newly created position of manager, Photographic Services Department and will be responsible for the operation of the department which provides graphic arts and commercial photography services as required by the company.

Burroughs Wellcome announced that S. Winston Singleton, M.D. has been appointed medical director and, in addition to his new duties, will continue to be responsible for the clinical investigation of new drugs and continuing investigation of existing products.

Dr. George Reddin has joined the Medical Department and will work in clinical investigation with emphasis on the effect of drugs on the respiratory tract.

Lee B. Thomas Jr., president of Vermont American Corp., announced that, subject to completion of the company's annual audit, sales for 1972 rose 24 per cent over 1971 to \$44,455,000, a new record high for the company.

Thomas, who reported that the company has arranged for long term borrowings of \$3 million for needed expansion, said that net earnings for the 1972 period increased 21 per cent to \$2,122,000 or \$1.89 per share.

Table of Mutual Funds with columns: Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various fund names and their performance.

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange with columns: Name, Sales, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various stock exchange activities.

N.Y. Ups And Downs

Table of N.Y. Ups And Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stock price movements.

American Stocks and Downs

Table of American Stocks and Downs with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stock price movements.

Weekly Stocks

Table of Weekly Stocks with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various weekly stock performance.

Weekly Group Averages

Table of Weekly Group Averages with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various group average performance.

Most Active Stocks For Week

Table of Most Active Stocks For Week with columns: Name, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various active stocks.

What The Stock Market Did

Table of What The Stock Market Did with columns: Name, This Week, Previous Week, Year to Date. Lists various market indicators.

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCK SALES

Table of WEEKLY N.Y. STOCK SALES with columns: Name, Total, Previous Week, Year to Date. Lists various weekly sales figures.

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS

Table of WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS with columns: Name, High, Low, Last, Net. Lists various weekly stock and bond performance.

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Table of WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES with columns: Name, Total, Previous Week, Year to Date. Lists various weekly bond sales figures.

W-X-Y-Z

Table of W-X-Y-Z with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stock price movements.

Key to Symbols

Table of Key to Symbols with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stock price movements.

Weekly Group Averages

Table of Weekly Group Averages with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various group average performance.

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Table of Key to Symbols with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stock price movements.

Weekly Group Averages

Table of Weekly Group Averages with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various group average performance.

Weekly Stocks

Table of Weekly Stocks with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various weekly stock performance.

Weekly Group Averages

Table of Weekly Group Averages with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various group average performance.

Weekly Stocks

Table of Weekly Stocks with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various weekly stock performance.

Weekly Group Averages

Table of Weekly Group Averages with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various group average performance.

Advertisement for Steel Desk Swivel Chair Side Chair, featuring a chair image and promotional text for MOSELEY BROS.

Girls Good As Farriers

TUGSON, Ariz. (AP) — They shoe horses, don't they? Zip Peterson runs a school here to train farriers. And girls are usually his best students.

"Girls who have the talent do a much better job than fellows," Peterson says. "They don't want to hurt the horse and are much more meticulous."

Students attend two three-hour sessions a week for eight weeks. They work with live horses only during the last two weeks.

"We have all the feet you want to practice on," Peterson says as he shows each new group of students three refrigerators full of dead horses' feet. The feet are mounted on stands Peterson invented to simulate shoeing a horse.

Anatomy of the horse, physiology and horse handling are taught even before the students are allowed to practice on the stands.

"I harp and jump on them a lot," Peterson says. "I encourage them to make mistakes — they do anyway. I don't stop them when they do something wrong, but I let them finish and then show them and make them start all over."

"To date, no one has ever crippled a live horse, and that includes a lot of girls," says the veteran farrier who started shoeing horses 25 years ago when he was 16.

Most of the students are horse fanciers. Shoeing a horse can run \$12 to \$14 an animal. "Any horseshoer worth his salt can make a good living," he says. "Two hundred dollars a day if he can stand it."

Sold 2 Million In First Year

NEW YORK (AP) — It won't be named on the Best Seller list, but a volume designed to "help children learn what a book is" has just completed its first year of publication with more than 2 million copies sold, quite possibly an all time one-year sales record.

It's "The Monster at the End of This Book," featuring Sesame Street's famous Grover.

'APE' FILM BANNED
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" has been banned by government censors. It is the fifth movie in a series and the first to be blacklisted in South Africa.

Reflector Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Dial 752-6166

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

- BUICK LE SABRE 1970 2 door hardtop, excellent condition, fully equipped. Only \$2,000. Call 758-2048 after 6:00 p.m.
- BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON, 1968, blue-grey with vinyl roof, loaded. \$2,395. Phone 758-0619.
- CHEVROLET MALIBU 1971, 5795, air, automatic transmission, bucket seats, console, automatic transmission. \$7,950. Call 746-6173, after 6 p.m.
- CHEVROLET VAN 1964, good transportation, makes good camper. \$400. Call 758-2300 between 9-5 p.m.
- COUGAR 1972, two door hardtop, V-8, power steering, power disc brakes, stock no. 440. This is a brand new car, 6,000 miles new car warranty remaining. Smith Waldrop, 756-4267.
- CHEVELLE 1971, blue, white vinyl top, fully equipped, low mileage, \$2,695. Call Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.
- CHEVROLET 1970 two door hardtop Impala, factory air, like new. \$2,100. Call 758-5619.
- FORD 1970 GALAXIE 500, two door, hardtop vinyl roof, fully equipped, excellent condition. Sale or trade \$27,297. Kinston, N.C.

FIAT THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?
SEE BROWN-WOOD, INC.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Autos For Sale

- FIAT, 4 DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, \$400. Call 752-2482 or 758-5718.
- FORD WAGON 1968, Country Sedan, 10 passenger, full power, air, clean. \$1,200. Day 756-1760, night 758-1758.
- CLASSIC MG TD 1952 model, rebuilt engine, brakes and exhaust, good reliable running condition, body in excellent condition, recently painted, new top and tonneau cover. Call 756-4669.
- MG MIDGET 1970, yellow with black top convertible, Best offer. AM radio. Call Sandy 758-1419 or come by 1807 Chestnut St.
- MUSTANG MACH I, 1970. Very clean, grabber orange with black trim and interior. 351 motor with automatic transmission, radio, mag wheels, bucket seats. Must sell. Call 758-0247 after 7 p.m.
- MONTE CARLO, 1973 less than 2500 miles. Call 756-3638 after 6 p.m.
- MUSTANG 1968, factory air, power steering, automatic. \$1,150. Call 758-1745 after 6 p.m.
- MG MIDGET 1970, wire wheels, radio, best offer. Call 758-4768.
- OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER 1971, luggage rack, all normal equipment, one local owner, Holt Oldsmobile, 756-5135.
- OLDSMOBILE 1964, power steering, brakes, automatic. Must sell this week. \$300 or best offer. 756-5431.

PITT MOTOR SALES 3104 Memorial Drive Phone: 756-2547

- 1972 Chevrolet Custom Impala 2 door hardtop, blue, blue interior, fully equipped \$3395
- 1971 Ford 2 door hardtop, green, white vinyl top, loaded \$2495
- 1971 Maverick V-8, blue, black vinyl top, has everything \$2195
- 1970 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, red, black vinyl top, new tires, rally wheels, fully equipped \$2495
- 1970 Mustang Mach I yellow, black vinyl top, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes \$2195
- 1970 Buick Electra 225 metallic blue, white vinyl top, fully equipped \$3095
- 1970 Maverick 4 door, yellow, black vinyl top, has everything \$2195
- 1969 Chevy II V-8, power steering, vinyl top \$1695
- 1969 El Camino vinyl top, new tires, rally wheels, has everything \$2495
- 1968 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, loaded with everything \$1295
- 1967 Mustang red, one owner car \$1095
- 1966 Mustang white, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder \$895

Salesmen Are: David Briley Kenneth Ross

Autos For Sale

- OLDSMOBILE 98 1971, luxury coupe, excellent condition. \$4,400. Call 752-2482 or 758-5718.
- OLDSMOBILE 98 1968, fully equipped, excellent condition. Call 758-5740 after 6 p.m.
- OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 1969, air, automatic transmission, power steering. \$1,995 or best offer. Call 756-6472 after 4 p.m.
- OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Custom 1971, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air condition, vinyl top, stereo, cruise control, original owner. Call 758-1372.
- PONTIAC SAFARI 1971 station wagon, air, power rear windows, luggage rack, excellent condition, attractive price. Call 752-1663.
- PLYMOUTH VIP 1969, 2 door hardtop, fully loaded, vinyl roof, super clean. Call 758-2551.
- WE WILL BUY YOUR used car or truck. Calico Used Cars, 264 By-Pass, Greenville. Call 756-4204.
- RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE 1965, new top, new tires, runs good, needs some body work. \$300 Call 756-6546 evenings.
- THUNDERBIRD 1971, take up payments. Call 825-8051 day or after 6 p.m. 746-4068.
- HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.
- SUPER BEETLE VOLKSWAGEN 1971, green, low mileage. Call 756-4249 after 6 p.m.
- VOLKSWAGEN VAN 1963, one month on rebuilt motor. \$475. Call 752-6096 after 4:30 p.m.
- VOLVO, 1972 station wagon, air condition, AM-FM radio, still in warranty. 758-5124 after 5 p.m.
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968, convertible, yellow, excellent condition. \$1,075 or best offer. Call 756-1705.

Trucks For Sale

- (1) F-100 SPORT CUSTOM 1971, air condition, power steering, power brake. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.
- (1) INTERNATIONAL 1400 SERIES, 1970 F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.
- (1) F-400 1/2 1967 dump body and grain side. F & D Motors, Bethel 825-8061.
- (1) WT 1000 TRACTOR FORD 1967. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.
- FORD ECONOLINE, 1961, motor and transmission in good shape. 825-4832 Bethel.
- (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.

DATSUN AMERICA'S NO. 1 SELLING ECONOMY PICK-UP TRUCK

Holt Olds-Datsun

101 Hooker Road
756-3115
Where Service Comes First

Trucks For Sale

- (1) FORD RANCHERO 1971 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air condition. F & D Motors, Bethel, 825-8061.
- FORD ECONOLINE 1963, \$250. Call 758-0842.
- 55 CHEVY PICKUP, cracked piston, real nice looking truck. Can be seen at A & B Auto or Call 752-1178.

- 12' BOAT, 3 h.p. motor and trailer \$190. Call 758-3023 or 758-1334.
- 19' CRUISE CRAFT, Bow rider, 105 h.p. Chrysler, Long trailer. \$2850. Call 756-5051.

HOUSEBOAT

24 ft., fiberglass bottom, 4 cylinder 90 HP Chevy II, I-O Drive, depth finder, galley, stand-up head, carpeted, 4 bunks, wired-zvolt and 110. In very desirable slip at Coral Bay Marina, Highway 70, Morehead City, NC. Bathroom just behind slip, water and electricity included in dockage. Tandem trailer.
\$3500 756-0692.

Cycles For Sale

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

	Were	Now
CB 175	\$679.00	\$599.00
CB 350	\$879.00	\$729.00
XL 250	\$879.00	\$749.00
SL 350	\$949.00	\$779.00

STAN'S SPORTS CENTER, INC.

1025 S. Evans Street
Greenville, NC
758-3613

DOGS & PETS

- AKC WHITE GERMAN Shepherds, 8 weeks, shots and wormed. \$75 & \$100. Call 524-5363.
- MUST SELL. Two AKC registered Basset Hounds, adults. Will not sell separately. To good home Call 756-3592.
- AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies, registered, no finer litter in state. 756-1949.
- AKC REGISTERED ST. BERNARD puppies, male and female, dewormed and shots. \$125 up. Call 756-1769 after 5 p.m.
- ENGLISH BULL DOGS, AKC registered, 8 weeks old, one male, one female. Call 756-0231, Linwood Stoneham.
- HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR DOGS? Let us correct his faults. Enjoy the pleasure of an Obedience trained dog. German Shepherds our specialty. Pick up and delivery available. Call 897-5239 after 6 o'clock. Taza Kennels, Coats, N. C.
- BROKE BEAGLES for sale, also Firesta puppies, 10 weeks old. Call 746-6720.
- AKC REGISTERED LABRADOR puppies for Baron Van Theunen and Queen Bee of Eastern. Call John West 752-6879 or come by 114 N. Eastern St., after 4 p.m.

Female Help Wanted

LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPERS for Philadelphia area. Can earn between \$75 & \$115 per week. Must have experience and references. Call 746-3253.

GENERAL OFFICE: Like Variety? Good clerical skills. Must be flexible with desire to work. Good typist. Excellent hours and salary. Call Wanda, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER: Immediate position with old established company. Working with figures plus processing orders. Company benefits. Excellent working conditions. Hurry! Call Wanda, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

GENERAL CLERICAL: Looking for that right job today? If you can type, cash and life bookkeeping, this is it. Call Carol, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment. 756-0035.

PARTS DEPARTMENT Assistant Wanted. Contact Alvin Wingate, Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3117.

SECURITY GUARD: High school graduate. Good opportunity for sharp reasonable person with young aggressive company. Call 758-2174.

DUE TO EXPANSION and promotions, we need additional sales personnel. Position open for married man, 23-35 for field sales. Must be honest, fringed benefits available. Discipline, integrity, with desire to progress. Rewarding career. Permanent. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. For confidential interview, call Belton 758-3121.

AUTO DAMAGE ADJUSTOR, experienced in auto damaged appraisal and claim settlement, to work in Raleigh area. Company car and liberal fringe benefits, salary negotiable. Call George Clear, collect at 237-7131. Aetna Life & Casualty, Wilson. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED: L. P. Gas Deliveryman. Must be sober, excellent salary, fringe benefits. Apply in person to M. O. Blount & Sons, Bethel.

LP GAS SERVICEMAN. Must be sober, excellent salary and working conditions. Fringe benefits available. Apply in writing "LP", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N. C.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Should be experienced in setting up dealerships to sell money orders, aggressive, good at your work. Right man can set his own salary! Fantastic benefits, car and expense account furnished. Needed immediately Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN: Degree plus minimum two years supervision in commercial electro-mechanical field. Salary open. Relocation & interview expense paid. Top benefits. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR: Knowledge of transportation systems + 3-5 years experience warehousing and shipping ability to maintain accurate inventory and effectively supervise people. Salary open. Relocation & interview expense paid. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

COST ACCOUNTANT: Degree in accounting or business. Experience in accounts payable, cost accounting, cost analysis very desirable. Relocation and interview expense paid. Salary open. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SHIFT DYER SUPERINTENDENT: Supervision experience a must. In charge of entire 2nd shift; yarn dyeing company. Super opportunity! \$11-14,000. S. C. location. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

SHEET METAL SUPERVISOR: Must be versed in bending, forming, cutting; brake press, punch press, spot welding and drilling. Know and read drawings. \$10,500-13,000. S. C. location. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

OPPORTUNITY: Need a chance to build a solid future? Company will train you. Excellent future! Good starting salary. Call Carol, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Must be mature, of good character with clean & interview expense paid. Excellent salary and advancement potential Call Wanda, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

1 Body Shop Man—experienced 1 Helper—willing to learn body work Good Salary, Working Conditions, and Other Fringe Benefits.

If interested Contact Lester at 756-4168

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY INCOME TAX SERVICE \$5 up 15 years experience P. H. CANNON, JR. Call: 756-3913 for appointment

PRIVATE CONTRACTING COMMERCIAL CLEANING Complete Services for Buildings, New Homes and Businesses. Phone: 756-6301

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE The Bowen Bldg. 211 W. 5th St. Office and work space suitable for architectural and design office, insurance office, claims office, many possibilities. You may choose your decor and requirements. All utilities and janitorial services furnished, and no parking worries. Competitive rates. Bowen Realty & Loan Company Phone: 752-7194 Joe Bowen, Realtor

Male Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME employment calling on retail food and drug stores. Must be able to work a minimum of 18 hours weekly. Up to \$2.70 per hour plus. Send resume to Bob Anderson, 3124 Ridgecrest Dr., Rocky Mt., N. C. 27801

NATIONAL KNOW RESTAURANT is looking for manager to assume full responsibility. Send resume to Manager, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

SALES OPPORTUNITY. Orkin Exterminating Company. World's largest pest control company, is expanding and has several interesting openings for men with proven sales record who are eager to move ahead. Age to 45. We desire personnel that desire to be trained for supervision and management. No experience in our field is necessary. Our company supplies all employee benefits. This is the chance you have been looking for. Jobs in Greenville, South Carolina. Apply or call for appointment. Orkin Exterminating Co., 903 S. Goldsboro St., Wilson, N. C. 243-6195, ask for Mr. Price.

PAINTERS. \$3.25 - \$4.00 per hour for professional first class journey men, brush and spray. Can earn paid vacation, and other fringe benefits. Applications are now being taken at home office. 1311 W. 14th. St. in Greenville. A. B. Whitley.

WANTED APPRENTICE MACHINIST

Are you an above average person willing to work and take instructions? Are you looking for a job with responsibility, a future, excellent opportunity to advance to top paying skilled wages, fringe benefits, and vacation? If so, we would like to talk to you. Only those willing to apply themselves and accept the responsibilities of the challenging machinist trade should apply.

- High School Graduate or Equal.
- Willing to take related courses in math and blueprint reading.
- Neat, well-groomed appearance.
- Previous mechanical experience helpful.

WINTERVILLE MACHINE WORKS, INC. WINTERVILLE, N.C.

Male-Female Help

TIRED OF BEING RETIRED

We need a mature person with sales experience to sell our full line of Advertising Specialties, Calendars, and Gifts in the Greenville Area. He must be able to plan his own time and work with a minimum of supervision.

All accounts are protected. Repeat orders are protected, commissions payable when orders are passed for credit.

The advertising specialty line is the most extensive in the industry. Calendars are manufactured at our Red Oak Plant.

Write Bob McKenzie, Sales Manager, The Thos. D. Murphy Company, Red Oak, Iowa 51566.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mimosa Mobile Homes River Road - Washington, NC Featuring: BOANZA-NASHUA-CHAMPION Mobile Homes

Open: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Weekends Open at night by appointment Call: 946-4115

FARM AUCTION

THE CHESTER ELKS FARM PITT COUNTY

Saturday, Feb. 10, 1973 -- 11:00 A.M.

RAIN DATE: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1973 -- 11:00 A.M.

LOCATED: Farms is located approximately 2 miles South of Washington, North Carolina on the New York Road (U.S. # 1407), 1/2 mile South of Travers Creek Bridge and the county line. 1029 feet of road frontage.

Farm Consists of	Building
TOTAL ACRES 128.18	TENANT HOUSE 1
CLEARED ACRES 41	TOBACCO BARN 1
1973 TOBACCO ACRES 8.07	PACE HOUSE 1
1973 TOBACCO POUNDS 15,461	
PEANUTS ACRES 0.1	

9 Residential Lots Also To Be Sold 125' x 225'

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

TIDEWATER AUCTION CO., INC.

THE BIG THREE OF THE AUCTION WORLD SELLING AGENTS

BACKLEY HIGH - WASHINGTON OFFICE PHONE: 523-5688 HOME PHONE: 946-8888

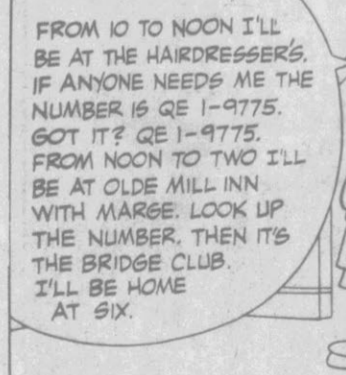
RUSS JONES - KINSTON OFFICE PHONE: 523-5688 HOME PHONE: 527-6443

WILTON MITCHELL - KINSTON OFFICE PHONE: 523-5688 HOME PHONE: 523-6110

BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS CLEAN YOUR ATTIC

Miscellaneous For Sale
WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 night.
SPINET PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted creditable party to take over spinet. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 241, McClellanville, South Carolina, 29458.
REDUCE SAFE & FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills". Big Value Discount Drug.

55 GALLON DRUMS, \$2 each, G & W Boats, 714 Albemarle Ave., Greenville, 752-2111.
FENDER STRATOCASTER guitar with case, 1963 Pre CBS, excellent condition \$200. See Lee Davis, 1305 Dickinson Ave., after 5 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN SOFA, used one year. Call 758-3800 after 5:30 p.m.
G. E. STOVE, CHEAP. Old but good. Phone 758-2342.
NURSERY STOCK. Scuppernon and Muscadine and Bunch Grape Vines. Over 25 varieties. Blueberry plants, several varieties. Plant now, eat berries this summer. Coastal Growers Nursery, Evans St., Ext. 1, 1 1/2 mile south of T.V. Station, 756-2629.

RAW PEANUTS FOR sale, shelled or unshelled. KEEL PEANUT COM, FANY.
POLAROID COLOR PAK II camera, \$18. Maple rocking chair with red cushion, \$25. Dinette set \$40. Classical records \$1 & \$2 each. Call 756-0173.
ONE HEAVY DUTY two wheel steel trailer with dump, size 5' x 10', one Hotpoint Custom electric range, 752-6598.

STEREO-WOLLENSACK TAPE recorder. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 758-1510 after 3 p.m. for details.
NURSERY STOCK. Paper shell pecan trees, sizes 3' - 10'. Also regular and dwarf fruit trees of bearing age. All varieties. Ready potted. Coastal Growers Nursery, Evans St., Ext. 1, 1 1/2 miles south of T.V. Station, 756-2629.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

We Install and Sell TUB ENCLOSURE & SHOWER DOORS
CLARK & COMPANY
 Memorial Drive 756-2557

REPAIRS
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 Restring Pearls
 Stone Setting
 Remounting
 Jewelry Repair
FREE Estimate

SASLOW'S JEWELRY
 406 Evans Street
 Downtown Greenville

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
ROOFING
 STORM WINDOWS
 DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116

DOLPHIN & DORADO
 VOTED MOST BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES IN U.S.A.
 Can Be Seen At
CAPITAL MOBILE HOMES
 2720 S. Memorial Dr
 756-6244

TAKE YOUR... BIG STEP! SALESMEN SALESWOMEN
 International Organization
 Needs 5 representatives for exceptional opportunity who want to earn \$10,000 - \$20,000 your very first year.
 If you are...
 • sports minded
 • aggressive
 • ambitious
 • high school graduate or equivalent
 • bondable
 If you qualify, we guarantee...
 • \$750 a month to start
 • 2 weeks training expenses paid
 • 4 weeks field training
 • You will have an equal opportunity to advance into management - no seniority
ACT TODAY To Insure Tomorrow.
 Call For A Personal Interview
Mr. D. Sheffield
 758-3401
 Mon, Tues, Wed.
 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
 An Equal Opportunity Company

Miscellaneous For Sale
BALES OF WHEAT straw for sale. Call 758-4661.
USED ONE YEAR Kirby vacuum cleaner, complete with attachment, for sale for half price. Call 756-3870 after 5 p.m.
FIREPLACE WOOD for sale, \$20 per pick up load. 758-2044.

GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.
CRISP AUTO SALVAGE
 Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.
 Back of Respass Barbecue

INSURANCE
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
 We Turn No One Down
EASY TERMS
Ed Tipton Agency
In Tipton Annex
206 Greenville Blvd.
 Phone 756-0911

INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS. Classical or sacred music. If interested call 752-3001.

Lost & Found
LOST: Diamond wrist watch, Sunday, vicinity of Le Ann Beauty Shop and Greenville Central New. \$25 reward. Call 758-1551.
LOST: Small fawn black and white dog, wears brown collar, no tags. Reward. Call 237-7753, Wilson, collect.

Mobile Homes For Rent
TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, central heat and air condition. Call 752-3286, night or 825-5391.
TWO BEDROOMS, WITH WASHER and air, couples only. Call 758-3931.

TWO BEDROOMS, 12 wide, air conditioner and washer, 4 miles south of Ayden, Hwy. 11. Call 746-4547.
12 x 46 TWO BEDROOMS WITH AIR conditioner, carpeted. Located at Pinewood Trailer Park. Call 746-4626 after 6 p.m., all day Sunday.

12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.
TWO BEDROOMS, automatic washer, air condition, nice porch. Sunny Lane Road, Ayden. Joe Tripp, 746-3542.
TWO BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, located Lawson's Mobile Homes. Call 756-5317.
12x50 TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent, washer, air conditioner, private lot. Call 756-1972.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Little University Kindergarten & Nursery
After School Pick-up Service
 Call 752-7148
 315 E. 10th St., Greenville, NC

Complete Line of Fruit Trees
 * Pecan Trees
 * Grape Vines
 * Other Trees Also
 Pansy, Cabbage, Collard Plants
Little's Nursery
 4 miles West of Greenville on US 264
 756-3626

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
 The Framing Shop
ERNEST & KNOTT GLASS CO.
 Corner of Dickinson And Clark
 752-2133

WANTED TRUCK DRIVERS
 Experienced over the road between Rocky Mount, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York City. Good wages and benefits.
 Apply in person: Marshall W. Henry, Jr.
C.S. Henry Transfer, Inc.
 Rocky Mount, NC

NOW!!!
A Few Select Brand New 1972 Model Toyota: In Stock
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS WHILE THEY LAST
ALSO: Some 1972 TOYOTA DEMOS IN STOCK
 These are LOW MILEAGE EXECUTIVE CARS
Save Money On These APPROXIMATELY 100 NEW 1973 TOYOTAS TO CHOOSE FROM. BEST SELECTION EVER.
 SEE: Julian White, Sales Manager
 Billy Price Alton Coward
 Jim Hudson
Tarheel Toyota, Inc.
 SWITCH ONCE... YOU'LL NEVER SWITCH AGAIN!
 109 Trade Street 756-4977

Mobile Homes For Rent
TWO OR THREE BEDROOM mobile home for rent. Call 758-4560.
THREE TRAILERS, TWO bedrooms, air, washer, dryer, one for \$85. Call 756-4974.
12x40, 3 BEDROOMS, washer, air, Azalea Gardens. Couples. 756-7449 after 7 p.m., weekends anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, AIR condition, washer, dryer, Azalea Gardens. 752-7786.
MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 756-0437.
TRAILER FOR RENT in Ayden, two bedrooms with washer. Couple only. Call 746-6860.
TWO BEDROOM mobile home for rent or sale, air, washer and dryer. Call 746-6370.

TWO BEDROOMS, air conditioned, near university, reasonable. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 752-3772.
THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home at Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-2909.
PRACTICALLY NEW TWO bedrooms, with air conditioner, washer, Married Couple only. Call 752-6245.

AZALEA GARDENS, 12x40, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, air condition, garbage disposal, washer, dish washer, small families. 756-0667 nights.
Mobile Homes For Sale
DUO TO OUR LOW overhead we are forced to sell homes at lower prices. Tarheel Mobile Homes, Bismarck St., 756-3228.

1970 12x44 AT Shady Knoll, washer and air. Must sell immediately. \$250 down and assume \$40 payments. 756-1062 after 6 p.m.
1947 NEWPORT, 12 x 50 two bedrooms, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, washer, set up 1/2 mile from Ayden on private lot. Call 746-6892.
1971 CHAMPION, 65 x 12, two bedroom, washer, air condition, fully carpeted, gold shag, unfurnished. 752-4402 day, 758-4055 night.

65x12 TWO BEDROOMS, 1972 General. Assume monthly payments. Call Gary Singleton, Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.
65x12 THREE BEDROOMS, 1972 Dolphin mobile home, assume loan. Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Speed World's 60 Series Belled Tires
 G60-14 \$37.62
Speed Equipment World of Greenville
 924 Dickinson Ave.
 Greenville, NC 27834
 (919) 752-0355

FILTER QUEEN HOME SANITATION SYSTEM
 Sanitary Filter Cone prevents "suction slow-down", ends dust leakage. Complete with attachments. Fully guaranteed. Call for FREE home demonstration.
 "FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:"
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 Attractive personable young lady with good secretarial skills. This is an excellent job opportunity with pleasant working conditions in our new plant.
 Apply:
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 Turn right off Bethel Highway at Empire Brushes. Plant is located at end of the road.

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1166A 1968 Buick Le Sabre
 2 door hardtop, medium brown metallic, tan vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, local one owner, a real nice car at a low price
\$1437
1171C 1971 Honda 350 Trail Bike
 Extra clean
 Little Profit Low Price
\$479
The Little Profit Dealer
 (Across From Burroughs Wellcome)
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1972 Gran Torino
 2 door hardtop, light blue, blue vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, one owner, drive this one out for only
\$3176
3073 1969 Galaxie
 2 door hardtop, maroon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, real sharp car.
\$1484
HASTINGS FORD
 10th ST. EXTENSION
 758-0114

Mobile Homes 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)
10x55 TWO BEDROOM mobile home, 18000 BTU air conditioner. \$2,000. Call 756-4234.
FOR SALE, 1966 DELUXE 12 x 60 Ritzcraft, air condition, new drapes, new carpet, large den and kitchen, excellent condition. 752-5328 or 752-7006.

Opportunity
SMALL GROCERY STORE with all equipment for sale, located on corner 14th & Evans. Call 752-6408.

ENVIABLE OPPORTUNITY
 With a little ambition, energy and about \$2500, you may possibly qualify to become our distributor in your spare time, without risking your present job or paycheck! Our products are internationally known and internationally advertised. This position does not require special skills or more than average education. If selected you will receive full corporate support and training and have only to service our company established accounts to insure a better than average income. Should you wish to become a full time distributor there is no limit on annual income for a person who will follow our proven plan of success. For details, send name, address and phone number to: P. O. Box 46501, O'Hare Intl. Airport, Chicago, Ill. 60666, or Call: 312-298-7880.

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 Septic tank installation, landscaping, farm ditching, stump grinding, fill dirt, and top soil.
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1970 12x44 AT Shady Knoll, washer and air. Must sell immediately. \$250 down and assume \$40 payments. 756-1062 after 6 p.m.
1947 NEWPORT, 12 x 50 two bedrooms, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, washer, set up 1/2 mile from Ayden on private lot. Call 746-6892.
1971 CHAMPION, 65 x 12, two bedroom, washer, air condition, fully carpeted, gold shag, unfurnished. 752-4402 day, 758-4055 night.

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 Look at these drastically reduced prices
 ↓ ↓ ↓
1971 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Sedan Hardtop, white, blue vinyl top, fully equipped, stereo radio, very low mileage, an extra clean luxury car.
 Regular Price \$4195 Holt's Price \$3395.00
1971 Mercury Brougham 4 Door Hardtop, light green, green vinyl top, fully equipped plus electric divided front seats and stereo radio, one owner, a very clean car.
 Regular Price \$3495 Holt's Price \$2995.00
1971 Oldsmobile 88 Delta 4 Door, white, blue vinyl top, all normal options plus air conditioning, stereo tape player, one local owner, exceptionally clean.
 Regular Price \$3195 Holt's Price \$2695.00
1970 Dodge Monaco 4 Door Hardtop, light green, black vinyl top, air conditioning, locally owned, another extra clean car.
 Regular Price \$2295 Holt's Price \$1895
1969 Ford Station Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, very clean
 Regular Price \$1895 Holt's Price \$1495.00
1968 Oldsmobile 88 4 Door Sedan, gold, black vinyl top, all normal options, air conditioning, a very sound car.
 Regular Price \$1595 Holt's Price \$1295.00
1968 Buick Special Deluxe V-8, Station Wagon, one local owner, dark blue, luggage carrier, plus all normal options and air conditioning
 Regular Price \$1795 Holt's Price \$1595
1968 Chevrolet Impala Convertible, red, white top, V-8 automatic transmission, air conditioning, extra clean.
 Regular Price \$1595 Holt's Price \$1295.00
1967 Lincoln Continental 4 Door, black, black vinyl top, fully equipped, a real buy.
 Regular Price \$1195 Holt's Price \$895
24 Month Service Discount Policy With Each Car

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 Phone: 758-3421
 between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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PAYS TO CALL Morehead City in the winter. Camper kitchens installed by certified welder. Less than \$50, reinstalled less than \$45. **WHICHARD'S WELDING**, (919) 726-7351 from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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1/2 ACRE LOTS FOR SALE on Washington Highway. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.

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Farms For Lease
173 ACRES WOODLAND, county road 1126, 3 miles from Winterville. Better Homes & Realty 752-6457 or 756-2957.
STORE IN GRIMESLAND, \$7,000. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.
75 ACRES OF WOODLAND, Frog Level. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.

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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR TRAINEE
 To learn various phases of boat building and to supervise production workers. This is an excellent opportunity to get in on the ground floor of the new Gray-White Boat Plant. Experienced production lead men will be considered as well as qualified non experienced people.
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 Turn right off Bethel Highway at Empire Brushes. Plant is located at end of the road.

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 By Factory Trained Mechanics
 Install plugs, points and condenser. Set timing, adjust carburetor, clean battery posts and check charging system.
 This Price Includes Labor and Parts
V-8 Cars \$21.45
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 Greenville's Fiat Dealer for 7 Years
MARIO ANDRETTI STOOPS TO TEST THE \$2,680 FIAT 128 SL.



Pronto International Raceways, November 13, 1972.
 "Maybe driving \$26,000 Ferraris has turned me into some kind of snob. Because I have to admit I was a little surprised when Fiat asked me to test drive a car that costs around \$2,700."
 "Well, I spent a day driving it. And I can promise you one thing: The Fiat 128 Sport Coupe is no Formula Ferrari—but it's no slouch."
 "It's one of the most forgiving cars I've ever driven. The car is so soft riding that you'd expect it to go mushy in a turn. But it doesn't. It really holds its own."
 "Because of the front-wheel drive and the rack-and-pinion steering the car will absolutely understeer. Which means that I don't have to worry about the back end leaving me. Even on wet pavement."
 "And because you've got front-wheel drive instead of rear-wheel drive, it would be a lot easier to save in a turn than a normal automobile."
 "Another thing that really impresses me is the braking. I had the car going near flat out and when I slammed on the brakes the car hardly pulled at all."
 "Again, that's because of the rack-and-pinion steering. But it's also because of the front disc brakes and the radial tires. They shouldn't be allowed to make passenger cars without radials."
 "Now, this has nothing to do with the way the car drives, but another thing I like is in spite of the fact that it's a real workhorse, they put some finesse into it."
 "I mean the way it looks. And stuff like the padded steering wheel and the clean, functional dash."
 "And the way they use the space in this car is nothing short of incredible. It's huge inside. And it's even huge in the trunk."
 "The only thing I wish it had is another few hundred horsepower. I'd take it out here someday and scare the life out of the guys in the Ferraris."
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 The biggest selling car in Europe.

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6400 LBS OF TOBACCO. Lease for going price. Call 758-5387.

20,000 LBS. OF TOBACCO to lease in Pitt County will lease at going price. 746-3837 or 756-4204

TOBACCO FOR LEASE. Call 758-3071.

20,000 LBS OF tobacco to be moved, 24 cent per lb. Call 756-2208.

Houses For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, utility room, kitchen with stove and refrigerator, \$12600, VA or FHA, owner will pay discount point and closing costs. Call 758-4981 after 5:30 p.m.

JEANNETTE COX, AGENCY Realtor, 752-7807. Exclusive agents for beautiful Cherry Oaks homes and lots.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE, bath, two lots on paved road, front. Priced to sell. Contact R. G. Little, Grimsland, 752-4065 or Mrs. Barbara B. Mitchell, 6388 Chestnut Ave., New Port News, VA.

407 WEST VILLAGE, 3 bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen, central heat, loan assumption, \$12,500. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615, Mike Joyner, 756-1062.

RED OAK SUBDIVISION: New 3 bedroom brick home, range and dishwasher built in, fully carpeted, 2 ceramic tile baths, den, foyer, living room, dining room, garage. Tarheel Homes & Realty, Inc., 756-7011.

111 WESTHAVEN, attractive 3 bedroom brick home, 2 baths, dining room, living room, foyer, kitchen, den, central air and heat, enclosed garage, fenced in wooded backyard, VA loan assumption, low equity, \$30,500. Call owner, 756-3587.

ENGLEWOOD DRIVE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, central air, carport with storage. Call 756-3266.

Lots For Sale

45 ACRES OF cropland, 5.98 acres tobacco, 11,374 lbs. Call Rocky Mt., 446-4223.

BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT, partially wooded, on 264 By-Pass at Red Oak. Call 756-3709.

CHOICE BUILDING SITES of Glennwood Lake, Country Club Acres and at Oakdale. Call Thomas Realty Co., 756-5166.

ROAD FRONT LOT for sale, near Candwick Inn, 131'x190' corner lot. Call 752-7677 after 6 p.m.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One 2 bedroom and one 1 bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments, by the river, central air. Call 758-5864.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us first. 752-5700.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 106 A Jarvis St. \$60. Call 752-7065 or 756-3936.

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IN WINTERVILLE, ONE furnished 3 room air conditioned apartment. Reasonable. Call nights, 756-1620.

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1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121

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It is now established that exercise is important for humans of all ages and conditions. Stratford is no athletic resort but we do have a large swimming pool, facilities for tennis, volleyball and basketball. We also have charming 1-2 and 3 bedroom apartments with every modern convenience, come and see.

GREENVILLE'S HOME OF RESTORATION

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apartments
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BETHEL, COMPLETELY FURNISHED duplex apartment, air conditioning, central heat, reasonable 752-3376.

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Eastbrook Apartments

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.

RECREATION? YES!

Pool, Clubhouse, Tennis, Picnic and play areas PLUS a sleepy pond in the woods.

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FOR FAMILIES THREE bedroom duplex apartments, with appliances near college, no pets \$122.50 and \$135. 758-3961 or 756-2458.

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2 - Bedrooms, 4 - Closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher

Near Shopping Center, schools, churches & university.

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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

THREE APARTMENTS for rent, two 2 bedrooms, unfurnished, one 1 bedroom furnished. We pay heat and water. Reasonable rent. Call 758-1183.

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FOUR ROOM OFFICE SUITE. Contains 418 sq. ft. carpeted floors and paneled walls. Parking available. Joyner-Lanier Building, 219 Colaniche St. Call Jim Lanier, 752-5505.

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Office Space For Rent

STORAGE SPACE FOR rent to business, well located, reasonable rent. Grier Rental Agency, 752-5700.

BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT. 960 sq. ft. Can be used as offices or show rooms. Available April 1. Call 758-2300 between 9-5 p.m.

House For Rent

THREE BEDROOM brick house on the Belvoir Highway. All electric. No pets. Call 752-6496, after 6 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT, stove, heater and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-3284.

Rooms for Rent

ROOMS. CENTRAL heat and air, carpet, nice for male students or business men. Call 752-3069 or 752-5076.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Tar River Estates, 752-4085, ask for Tony.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPECIAL NOTICES

KAYAK - CANOE OWNERS. Write me. Forming club, Oscar Roberson, Robersonville, N. C. 27871.

Sporting Goods

SEARS TRAVEL CAMPER 1965 with attaching room, a portable self containing toilet, 1971 Clinton, 7 h.p. outboard motor. Call 746-4271.

21' HOLIDAY RAMBLER travel trailer, stove, refrigerator, complete bath, air condition, carpet, complete with Reese kitchen, brakes, mirrors, spare tire. \$1400. 758-4024.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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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.

Wanted To Rent

WANTED: House to rent, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 or 2 baths, den, living room, carport preferred, good neighbors, reasonable rate. Contact Brenda Lewis, 758-5343.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Thomas' Gallery of Homes PRESENTS Cherry Oaks

3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large Den with fireplace, kitchen, large carpeted through. Nice lot. **SOLD**

French Provincial. Foyer, separate living room and dining room. Family room with fireplace. Kitchen with eat-in area. Three bedrooms 2 baths. Master suite has dressing room and walk in closet. Fully carpeted. Central Air. 2 car garage.

Four bedrooms, Colonial. Large family room with fireplace. Kitchen, eat-in area. Entrance foyer. Formal dining room. Carpeted. Central Air. 2 car garage.

Country Club Acres

French Provincial. Foyer, separate living room and dining room, family room with fireplace. Kitchen with eat-in area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Master suite has dressing room and walk in closet. Fully carpeted. Central air. 2 car garage.

2800 sq. ft. spacious living! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, walk in closet, room. Large lot. Crab Orchard stone, built a half bath. Unusual decor through.

In this house only 8 min. from downtown, you find a large breakfast room, sliding doors to patio overlooking golf course; plus all the trimmings necessary for easy living. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Glennwood Lake

Traditional styling in Brick Veneer. Large family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Carpet. Central Air. Large lot. Beautiful lake will provide the entire family with many hours of recreation.

Oakdale

SOLD **SOLD OUT!** **SOLD**

CONSTRUCTION STARTING IMMEDIATELY!
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address: _____ a/c phone: _____
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to take that important step that will lead to financial success? We have an unusual sales opportunity which can mean \$10,000 - \$15,000 or more your first year. Excellent training program and unusual pension-saving plan for the right man.

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This Week's Special: **1973 MONTEGO 4 DOOR**

This Car Is White With A Brown Vinyl Top

Was \$4383.00
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★ V-8 351 Engine
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Three bedrooms, Two baths
Price
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Dickinson Avenue
Next to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.
75' frontage, 21,204 square feet

Price
\$22,500

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And
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Office 752-2715
Home 756-1179

FOR SALE:

410 West 5th Street
Convenient to University and downtown, 14 room brick 2-story house, 4 bedrooms, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room, den, 2 baths, enclosed sun porch, basement plus a garage. A terrific buy at
\$18,000

806 West 3rd Street
1 story frame house, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms, bath, attic storage. An excellent buy at
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Store Building, 1308 W. 14th St.
1800 sq. ft.

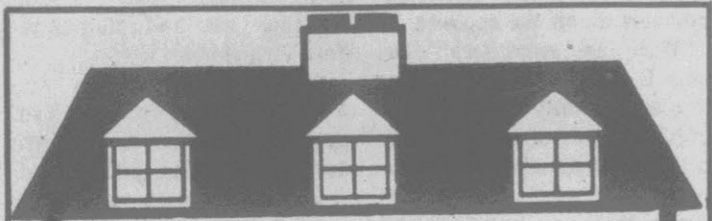
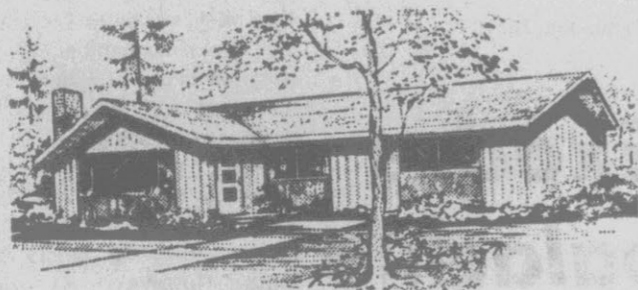
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Eastwood Subdivision—3 bedroom brick home with two baths, large breakfast area, living room, dining room, fireplace, central air, double garage, carpeted throughout.

4 Bedrooms! New home on Charles Street. Spacious (1850 sq. ft.) brick home with foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast area, family room, fireplace, utility room, and carport. Large Lot. Available NOW!

Only \$35,000 for this new brick home on Prince Rd. in Eastwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining comb., family room with fireplace, utility room, 2 car garage, kitchen appliances, fully carpeted, PERMANENT stairway to attic.

There are no more funds available for FHA-235 financing but if you qualify you can still assume the 235 payments on this brick, 3 bedroom home! Large kitchen-dining combination, living room, electric heat, built in range and oven, ceramic tile bath, only 1 year old, \$19,500.

Prime location near all schools. Beautiful wooded corner lot. 4 bedroom split level home with large utility room, cozy den beautifully decorated kitchen with breakfast room, fireplace in large living room, 2 1/2 baths, lots of closets, lovely patio!

You'll like the floor plan of this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Tuckahoe. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with range and oven, family room with fireplace, carport with storage area, buy now and do your own decorating!

Home for the beginners! 3 bedroom frame home with living room, kitchen-dining combination, 1 bath, carport, only \$15,000.00

Charming home at the right price! This well kept 3 bedroom brick home has beautiful new shag carpeting in the living room and dining room (or cozy den). Large separate utility room with lots of cabinets, fenced in back yard, possible loan assumption, only \$5500 down. \$23,800.00

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CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A perfect day for deciding on the school of philosophy that is best suited to your particular temperament and for adding a spiritual touch to your life. You are then able to make big progress. Relax tonight and do not let a feeling of frustration, though temporary, dull your very alert present perceptions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get into those secret activities that will help you live a more ideal life in the future. You can meet with very interesting people. Relaxing is best in p.m. in the quiet of your study.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your friendships and see which you want to retain in the future. Afternoon is good for the social side of life. Reading, watching TV, etc., is best for evening in the comfort of your own home.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Enlarge your consciousness to include greater things, instead of wallowing in the worldly today and tonight. Try not to do anything that will ruin your standing as a good citizen, or spoil your reputation.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to discuss your ideas with others and this can produce excellent results, so do just that. Not a good time to plan some trip. Stay on the safe side of life and be practical.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Follow your intuition and you find this leads you to activities in civic areas and participation in the finer things of life. Show patience with, and cheer up, mate who is in irritable mood. Then the evening can be a happy one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find some way to have a happier relationship with good friends and bring more joy into their lives as well as your own. That civic work requires more research before you can handle it well. Relax in p.m.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take time to make your home more attractive today and see to it after service that all is in excellent order and very clean. Plan how to please co-workers more tomorrow. Map out your work so it goes more smoothly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Quiet entertainment and fun can change your attitude from a very serious to a more charming one now. Plan to handle creative work in a clever way in the days ahead. Do some tall thinking tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to talk with members of family and find out just what they are doing, how they think, and how to have more harmony and helpfulness in the future. Show more cooperation than in the past. Control temper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get out to the services you like and regain that spiritual and humanitarian quality you seem to have lost of late. Sit down with experts and associates and make plans for the future. Take mate out to dinner and the theater in p.m.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Fine day to state your idealistic ideas to practical partners quietly today, preferably in your own home, and tell them how you want to operate in the future. Get out to services first. Evening is fine for harmony with relatives.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get those ideas well ironed

out in your mind now so all your operations will work much better. Get out to the social, but be sure to keep your temper under control. Avoid one who likes to drink too much.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will have a most compassionate nature and can operate only on the highest level of consciousness, and for that reason can be most successful in whatever field is chosen as a life's job. There will be excellent ability to combine the traditional with the ultramodern for great success. Send to the finest schools you can afford, but your youngster can also make it on his or her own, regardless.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: In between some confusion about being active at one moment and having some delays the next, there are some interesting opportunities that give you a chance to show off your talents and capabilities. Fine for discussion of partnership matters.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Joining with others to gain your finest objectives is wise in the morning, but make sure you show your finest abilities. Assist those in trouble and show that you are a true humanitarian.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Consult with good friends and gain the cooperation you need to attain your cherished goal. You can get some good ideas from a friend with excellent results. Devote more time to family ties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Instead of being demanding with others, use an objective attitude and get far better results. Find new outlets for your abilities that can prove profitable. Take the time for social activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Impress higher-ups with the fact that you do carry through with duties cleverly and persistently. Don't make any demands on others at this time. Wait for a better time and use tact.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are more thoughtful with mate, you will get far better results. A good time to take care of tax, insurance and other important matters. Put the brake on your temper. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can do some secret angling now that will gain the goodwill of associates, and thereby get their support for your finest aims. Make careful plans for outside duties you have to perform.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you make conditions around you more charming, you gain the goodwill of those who mean much to you. Listen to the view of others and give credit where credit is due. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is important you get pressing work behind you before you go out for amusement that is on your mind. Find out how you can be more skillful at your work. Show kin that you are loyal to them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take more time to make conditions at home more charming and harmonious as well as add the artistic pieces that appeal to you. Avoid an argument at home. Accept a social invitation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Keep busy at tasks ahead of you but don't take chances where your money is concerned. Keep an appointment with an expert and gain excellent results. Show that you are a person of great ability.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Give more attention to financial concerns as well as the personal side of your life and you advance more quickly. Show that you are adroit in all that you do. Don't get caught in anything dishonest.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The excellent ideas you have should not be confided in others, but you should put them in operation quietly yourself. Stick to personal matters with a friend. Get full cooperation for such aims.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those most aware young people who will have much inventiveness, plus the ability to express self very well. Plan for a good college education that will bring out the fine talents in this chart. Give duties to perform early as well as problems to solve and your youngster can then become most successful.

Give spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for February is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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ness that our society provides," he adds.

He has conducted an extensive research project since 1967 in Cleveland, Ohio, and in West Virginia. The work was financed by the WVU Appalachian Center and the U.S. Department of Labor.

Some 1,700 males were interviewed in Cleveland's suburbs and its so-called Appalachian ghetto, as well as a random sample of West Virginians, including migrants who returned to the Mountain State.

Thirty-two per cent of the suburbanites and 25 per cent of the ghetto dwellers had been coal miners when they moved, Dr. Photiadis says, but they quickly acquired other skills when they moved to Cleveland.

Of the suburbanites, 32 per cent had become skilled workers, along with 11 per cent of the ghetto residents.

Some 57 per cent of the suburbanites were earning \$7,000 to \$13,000 a year, compared to 25 per cent of the ghetto residents. However, his study notes, the ghetto residents still enjoyed a higher level of living than those who had returned to West Virginia.

"These migrants who returned to West Virginia did so primarily because of the employment situation in Cleveland — and to a lesser extent because they didn't like city life or its people," the sociologist said.

"Most came back either because they found jobs in West Virginia or because they were laid off where they were working."

Retirement in their home state of West Virginia was favored by 59 per cent of the ghetto residents interviewed and 42 per cent of the suburbanites.

SavingBonds Sale Soared

Sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in Pitt County for December totaled \$53,041, according to county volunteer chairman R. W. Howard.

Howard said that January through December sales in Pitt amounted to \$573,381 or 198.4 per cent of the county's overall goal of \$288,951.

Sales of both series in North Carolina in 1972 reached \$87,121,090, the highest since 1945, the chairman reported, and 121.5 per cent of the state's 1972 dollar goal of \$71,700,000.

E bond sales for the year were \$85,603,090 while sales of H bonds were \$1,518,000. The combined percentage increase in sales over 1971 was 15.8 per cent, Howard said.

December bond sales amounted to \$7,476,174, an increase of 22.2 per cent over last December. E bond sales came to \$7,407,674, a 27-year record for the month, and sales of H bonds totaled \$68,500.

Howard said that nationally, 1972 sales of both series exceeded \$6.2 billion, 13.9 per cent above a year earlier.

Explore Exodus From Appalachia

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)

Appalachia's mountain residents began during World War II an exodus to northern cities in search of jobs. The emigration continues today and has taken more than 800,000 persons from West Virginia alone.

These mountaineers transplanted to urban environments have often been thought of as ending up in Appalachian ghettos, bewildered by city life.

But the research of a West Virginia University sociologist indicates much the opposite.

Virginia University sociologist indicates much the opposite.

"With few exceptions," Dr. John D. Photiadis says, "these people gradually moved out of original areas of concentration to the suburbs where they now live in nice, moderately priced homes that are well-kept and comfortable."

"This improvement has continued without any demands or expectations for assistance, but through plain hard work and the use of the conventional ave-

lues that our society provides," he adds.

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- Special Poly-Knit and Permanent Press settings.
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2—MISS JANE ROWE JACKSON



3—MRS. RICHARD CARL OAKLEY

1—MISS LANG. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Octavius Lang of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Albert Wollaston Smith III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Albert W. Smith Jr. of Farmville. The wedding will take place June 30.

2—MISS JACKSON. . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Irby Bruce Jackson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Francis Leighton, son of Mrs. Wilfred Orville Leighton of Waynesboro, Va., and the late Mr. Leighton. The wedding will take place May 26.

3—MRS. OAKLEY. . . is the former Janice Marie Calhoun, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene R. Calhoun Jr. of Farmville, whose marriage to Mr. Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Oakley of Farmville, took place Saturday.

4—MRS. HAWKINS. . . is the former Patricia Ann Parnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parnell of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Hawkins, son of Mrs. Margaret Hawkins of Plymouth, and Mr. Jesse Hawkins of Virginia, took place Saturday.

5—MISS TODD. . . is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Furney A. Todd of Wendell, who announce her engagement to John Howell Parker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Parker Sr. of Jackson. The wedding will take place in the spring.

6—MISS TOWLES. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack N. Towles of Roanoke Rapids, who announce her engagement to Harvey Lee Winstead Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winstead of Farmville. The wedding will take place May 26.

7—MISS STARLING. . . is the daughter of Mrs. Thelma Starling and Mr. Martin Starling Jr. both of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Charles Junior Hudson, son of Mrs. James Redden Hudson of Rt. 2, Greenville, and the late Mr. Hudson. The wedding will take place April 15.

8—MISS BUCK. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Coy Buck of Rt. 2, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Bernard Landreth Jr., son of Mrs. Alma Phipps of Rt. 2, Greenville. The wedding will take place June 16.



4—MRS. LARRY W. HAWKINS



5—MISS ANITRA TODD

With The Women

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, February 4, 1973—C-1



6—MISS LOLA LEE TOWLES

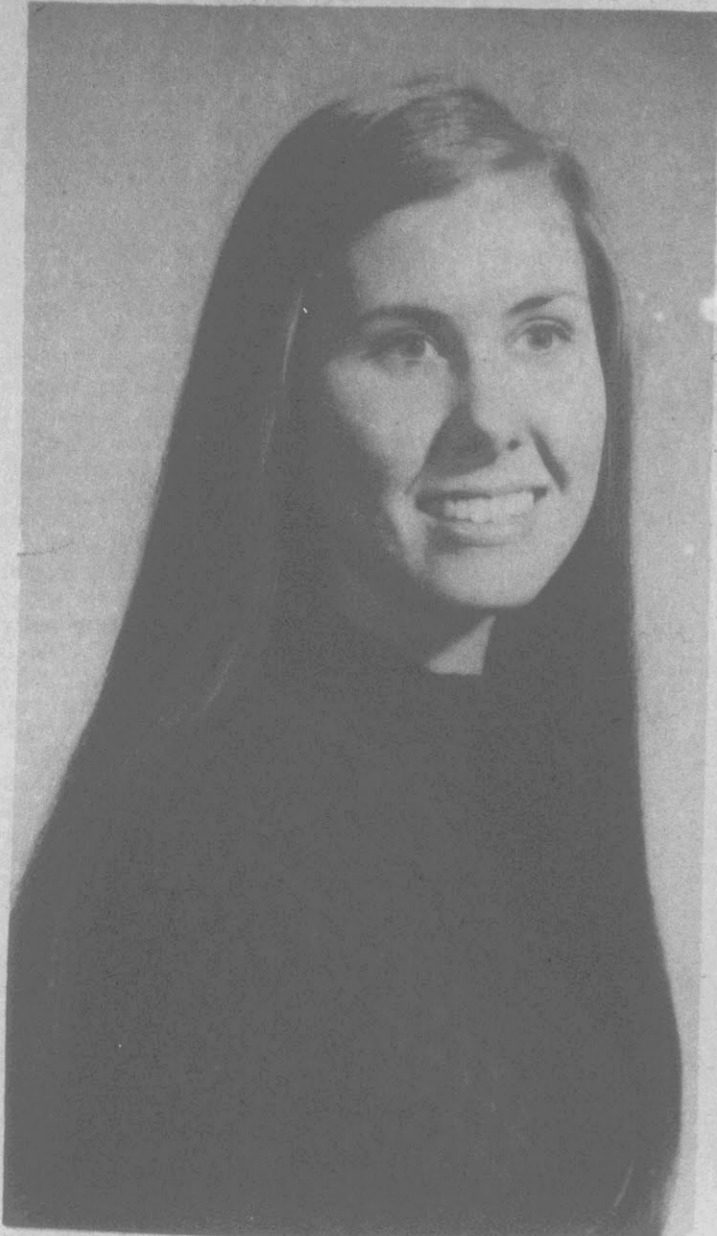


7—MISS PATRICIA ANN STARLING



8—MISS LORA FAYE BUCK

Engagements Announced



MISS DEBORAH ELAINE TETTERTON... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tetterton of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Clifton Jones Moss, son of Mrs. Hazel F. Moss of Greenville. The wedding will take place April 29.



MISS BONNIE GAIL EZZELL... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ezzell of Greenville, who announce her engagement to the Rev. Jesse Haywood Blalock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Blalock of Farmville. The wedding will take place July 11.

Dieters Should Have Nutritional Meals

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Food Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A friend who's always dieting lunches on 1 1/2 pound of rare roast beef, commercial coleslaw with a mayonnaise-type dressing and half a large apple.

Another's regular midday meal consists solely of an 8-ounce container of coffee-flavored yogurt.

A businessman's self-styled low-calorie lunch, preceded by an on-the-rocks drink, consists of a half-pound of steak and a salad drenched in bottled dressing.

All three avoid bread, rolls and potatoes in the mistaken belief that these foods are fattening. And all three insist their meals are nutritionally adequate.

The first lunch comes closest to being balanced. But four ounces of lean roast beef range from just under 200 calories to nearly 275 calories, depending on the cut. Rib roast is relatively fat, and round roast, relatively lean. The coleslaw with creamy dressing is about 120 calories per cup, and the half apple, about 65 calories.

A better choice would have been only two ounces of beef, a slice of white bread (58 to 77 calories, depending on brand), coleslaw in vinegar dressing (about 20 calories worth of shredded cabbage and none to a trace of calories in the dressing). The half apple is fine, but there are lower calorie fresh fruits in season. A 2 1/2-inch tangerine at 40 calories, for instance.

The second dieter is the least wise. Her 200-calorie single food lunch is inadequate both nutritionally and calorically, even for an adult with the relatively sedentary job she

performs. The third example isn't much better. A 1 1/2-ounce jigger of whiskey, gin, rum or vodka ranges from 85 to 125 calories, depending on proof. The higher the proof, the greater the calorie count. A better choice would be a 3-ounce glass of dry table wine, 75 calories.

That half pound of broiled sirloin adds up to about 465 calories if you eat the lean part only. With fat, it's about 880. The salad is a good idea but only one tablespoon of bottled dressing ranges from about 27 calories to more than 90, again depending on brand. Some brands of mayonnaise contain 100 calories per tablespoon.

Cut or Switch
Our friend would achieve a better balance and fewer calories by eating half as much steak or switching to a lower-calorie protein food, such as chicken, turkey or veal; then adding a slice of bread—preferably white, which is lower calorically than dark breads, and either a cup of a cooked or raw vegetable or a half cup of vegetable plus the salad with dressing on the side, so he can control the amount.

A 5-ounce baked potato with a single pat of butter would add only 140 calories if substituted for one of the lower calorie vegetables. But many vegetables fall in the 15 to 25 calorie range for a half cup serving, including green and wax beans, for instance, broccoli, carrots, spinach, summer squash, zucchini and tomatoes.

Not all nutritional hazards are in public dining rooms. Many food nutrients are lost through mishandling at home, says Family Health magazine in a recent issue. Roasting at high tempera-

tures destroys nutrients and increases shrinkage and drying. Best results and minimal losses occur at temperatures ranging from 300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit.

C is among the most vulnerable vitamins, the magazine said. It's lost when the cell walls of fruits and vegetables are damaged by bruising, or when a pinch of baking soda is added to cooking water to keep the color bright in vegetables. Both vitamin C and minerals are lost when vegetables are soaked instead of washed quickly. Too much cooking water is just as damaging. Steaming and pressure cooking are preferred.

Frozen vegetables thawed before cooking lose their nutrients as quickly as peeled and cut fresh ones.

And the liquid in canned vegetables always should be served with the solids. It contains up to a third of the food's B and C vitamins. Whole, unpeeled vegetables retain more nutrients than peeled, chopped ones. Overcooking stews makes meat stringy and tasteless. Tough cuts are best tenderized by marinating them one or two days in advance in an acid liquid, such as tomato or lemon juice; vinegar, wine or sour cream.

Pork, which is rich in iron, is one of the worst abused meats because it's too often overcooked in an effort to avoid

trichinosis. But the parasite that caused the disease is destroyed by temperatures as low as 140 degrees. That's 30 degrees below the internal temperature recommended for maximum flavor and juiciness in fresh pork products. window as a lambrequin, where it might even serve to deaden some noise, and as a wall decoration showing three circles of the carpet "growing" out of a brown felt pot, to resemble a topiary tree. Two mattresses covered in striped fabric that were on plywood frames, which had been covered in the floor carpet (for a feeling of continuity and spaciousness), were moved into a guest room (later to become a nursery). Two caned-back chairs and a sleep sofa were added to the family room arrangement. In purchasing furnishings with this idea in mind, it is important to select pieces that are not too large, too dramatic or too far out in colors. Pale yellow, greens and white are easily integrated into most color schemes, but very hot colors or muddy colors might pose a problem. Safe colors are usually those you have always liked, because you will have less difficulty living with them now and then. In plastic furnishings white is always a safe choice.

Versatile Furniture Can Move From Apartment Into A Couple's Home

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Furniture dumping may become a thing of the past as young people choose furnishings that will last a lifetime—or so they hope.

Lamps, chairs, carpets, beds are all being selected with the future as well as the present in mind, useful in a larger apartment or house as well as the small first dwelling.

For example, a one-room apartment may be furnished in a studio style with objects earmarked for later use in bedrooms, family room, guest room or nursery.

In one instance an open, bright yellow vinyl wall shelf arrangement, lamps, Parsons table and versatile table-top plastics, were moved into a family room along with the original carpet. Not a smidgen of the carpet of Herculon fiber was wasted in the move. Easily cut with scissors, the latex foam rubber backed carpet became an area-rug trimmed with tassels and fringe. Left over pieces were used at the

Upholstery should be given overall general cleaning as frequently as is demanded by type and amount of use. It may be cleaned professionally or you may do it yourself, using a commercial preparation.

Wife Tunes Out His Familiar Stories



By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with that woman whose mother in law keeps repeating the same long, drawn-out stories over and over again because my husband, who is a very dear man in every other way, does the same thing.

Here's how I handle it: When he starts one of those familiar stories, I look him in the eye and tune him out and start to plan my meals or think of something else. I do throw in an occasional "Oh, really" or "Is that so" when he pauses, just to let him know that I am "listening."

He's pleased because he thinks he's telling me something new, and I'm pleased because I get some thinking done.

I can see one built-in danger to this. If he ever suspects what I'm doing and slips in the story of "The Three Bears" where he usually tells me how many shots it took his brother to win a turkey, I may be in serious trouble.

CHANCING IT

DEAR ABBY: I am wondering about a young man who called me up, saying he got my name from the La Leche League—an organization to which I belong that provides mother's milk for babies. This man said his wife had died in childbirth and his baby needed mother's milk.

Being a nursing mother for the La Leche League, I agreed to help him out. I expressed the milk out of my breasts by hand and put it in jars, and the man stopped by to pick it up. After a few weeks, he broke down and confessed there was no baby, and he had been drinking the milk himself because he has an ulcer and had heard that mother's milk would help relieve the pain. Then he had the nerve to ask me if I would let him nurse direct! I told him I couldn't go along with that.

Should I report him to the police or what? I told him "no" several times, but he keeps calling me. He said he isn't interested in sex, only milk. Is this possible? ANDREA

DEAR ANDREA: It's possible. Tell him goat's milk is also good for ulcers, so he should find another goat!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I decided to will our bodies to a university medical school because we understood they were needed in their teaching program. So far, we have been turned down by FOUR medical schools.

The last turn-down came from Yale Medical School. We received what appeared to be a form letter stating in part: "Because of the extremely generous response to our Willing Body Program, we are currently at a maximum of our needs and therefore this program is now temporarily closed. We shall place your name and address in our file of prospective donors. When we are able to reopen this program you will then automatically receive the necessary documents for donation of your remains to the University."

Is this the case all over? Sign this, "ALL DRESSED UP AND NOWHERE TO GO!"

DEAR DRESSED: I suggest that anyone interested in leaving his remains to a medical school get in touch with the one nearest him and inquire.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that friends think they are doing you a favor by not telling you about a cheating husband?

Now I realize that for years all my friends knew that my husband was cheating on me, but nobody ever told me. I would have considered it a favor.

I recall my aunt telling me that on her way to church one day she saw the husband of a friend kissing and hugging another woman in a parked car. The husband then met his wife after church, and off they went together! My aunt called the man all sorts of names and said the wife was foolish to put up with it. But when I asked my aunt if she had told the wife what she saw, she said, "Oh, no, I couldn't bring myself to tell her!"

WANTS TO KNOW

DEAR WANTS: Because deep down, your aunt knew it was none of her business

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Now is the time to save on bronzing baby's precious shoes. With every adorable scuff and crease preserved forever in solid metal they make priceless gifts for your family.

All styles reduced 25% including New Executive Line

Style	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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50 Bookends	22.95	17.21 pr.
62 Oval Miniature	21.95	16.46
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91 Onyx Paperweight	14.95	11.21
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Shop Daily From 10:00 A.M. TIL 5:30 P.M.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Keeping the approaching spring in mind, area brides-to-be are planning weddings for April, May and June.

Parkers Chapel Church will be the scene of the April 29 wedding of Deborah Tetterton and Clifton Moss.

The couple first dated in June of last year and became engaged in September. Although they were both students at Rose High School, they didn't meet until she was a student at Pitt Technical Institute, where he is employed.

Also planning a spring wedding are Anitra Todd and John Parker Jr.

The bride-elect is a graduate of East Carolina University where she was a member of Appha Delta Pi sorority. She is presently teaching at Pace Academy and is also a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers sorority.

Her fiance received a double degree at N.C. State University at Raleigh, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Gwyn Glisson and Tommy Landen will exchange wedding vows in a spring ceremony at Peoples Bible Church.

The couple was introduced by Ricky Switzer while she was attending Stokes-Pactolus High School and he was a student at Rose High School.

Tommy has served in the U.S. Army in the Panama Canal Zone and Gwyn works at a local furniture store.

Jane Jackson and Bill Leighton have selected May 26 as the date of their wedding.

She is a junior nursing student at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and her fiance is a senior at Elon College.

Farmville United Methodist Church will be the scene of the June 30 wedding of Barbara Lang and Albert Smith III.

The bride-to-be is a student at East Carolina University and her fiance is a student of architectural design at Georgia Tech, Atlanta, Ga.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

FARMVILLE — Miss Janice Marie Calhoun, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Eugene R. Calhoun Jr. of Farmville became the bride of Richard Carl Oakley on Saturday at 5:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the father of the bride in the Central Baptist Church here. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Mary Moore of Farmville.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Willie R. Oakley of Farmville. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Charles Elbert Calhoun, wore a gown fashioned with a white satin empire waistline overlaid with silk organza. The bodice featured

antique Irish lace forming a high neckline with satin buttons and long sleeves of silk organza ending in wide cuffs of Irish lace. The skirt was bordered with matching lace.

Her two tiered mantilla of white French tulle was bordered with Irish lace forming a chapel length train. She carried a cascade of red roses.

Mrs. Debra Morrison of Bridgeton, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Her red satin dress was styled with an empire waistline with red sheer covering the satin bodice and forming the full length sleeves with satin cuffs.

The high neckline featured a small satin stand-up collar. She wore a white wide brim hat with red satin streamers and carried a long-stemmed white rose.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Wayne Calhoun of Farmville, brother of the bride, Bruce Morrison of Bridgeton, Bobby Brinson of New Bern and Randy Parker of Hampton, Va.

After a wedding trip to Virginia, the couple will reside in New Bern.

The bride is a graduate of Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., with a B.S. degree in mathematics. The bridegroom is a graduate of Farmville High School and is employed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., New Bern.

Reception The parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Farmville American Legion Building immediately following the ceremony.

The refreshment table was covered with a red linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of red and white

bridal flowers with three silver candelabra on each side.

The cake was served by Miss Bev Humphrey of Farmville, and Miss Sue Joyner of Farmville poured punch.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tripp Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Oakley, aunts and uncles of the bridegroom, entertained at a pre-rehearsal dinner Friday night at Bonnie's Restaurant, Farmville.

Members of the immediate wedding party, family members and special guests attended. The tables were covered with white linen cloths and decorated with red floral centerpieces.

The bride-elect was attired in a red polyester dress. The attendants were remembered with gifts by the bride couple.

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Engagement Announced

MISS SALLY GWYN GLISSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Glisson of Stokes, who announce her engagement to Charles Thomas Landen, son of Mrs. Margaret Landen of Rt. 8, Greenville, and the late Mr. Dewitt Landen. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Yearly Plans Discussed At Wednesday Meeting

ROCKY MOUNT — The Home Economics Division of the Coastal Plain Development Association met here Wednesday to formulate plans and objectives for the coming year.

Dr. J. M. Stewart, extension community development specialist from N. C. State University, discussed "Understanding Your Area Development Association."

The CPDA is composed of people working together to solve common problems and accomplish planned goals for continued progress in the Coastal Plain counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Edgecombe, Halifax, Hertford, Martin, Nash, Northampton, Pitt and Wilson.

Mrs. Lois Brown, district home economics agent, presented a film entitled "To Touch A Child," which stressed the need for well planned recreational programs for the total community and use of public school facilities on a full-time basis.

At the meeting, Mrs. Rudolph Graves of Greenville was appointed publicity chairman for

the CPDA Home Economics Division replacing Mrs. Sylvia Wheless of Greenville, who was recently elected first vice president of the CPDA.

In addition to Mrs. Wheless and Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Howard Burns and Mrs. J. M. Reaves also represented Pitt County at the meeting.

Mrs. Evelyn Spangler and Miss Addie Gore, home economics extension agents, were advisors to the Publicity and Foods Committees.

She Didn't Want Any Violence

STUTTGART, West Germany (WNS) — A doctor had to be called to revive Oscar Boehm, who had been knocked out in a TV squabble with his wife Erika. "I hit him over the head with a coffee pot when he insisted on watching a violent crime show," confessed Frau Boehm. "I don't like our children to see any violence in this house."

MRS. KEN SCHMIDT OF NORFOLK, NEB., SAYS:

I lost 80 lbs!

"When I started on the X-11 Plan, I weighed 205#. Now I'm down to 125#. I enjoy wearing dresses sizes 11-12's rather than 20's. Sometimes my friends pass me by and then turn around and call me back. They can't believe it's the same old Marge."

EAT WELL...WHILE YOU LOSE THAT UGLY FAT

So you want to lose 5, 10, 25 or more pounds of excessive weight? ... Now with the X-11 Reducing Plan, you can remove pounds and inches from thighs, neck, legs, waist — ALL OVER. While you eat satisfying meals, no longer will you be the prisoner of the everlasting habit, because with the X-11 Plan, you eat less — want less. You lose weight ... while you eat well.

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Get your X-11 Reducing Plan today. If flabby fat doesn't disappear, just return your empty first package for an immediate refund no questions asked.

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Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

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CONTROL TOP PANTY HOSE SALE

Regularly \$5.00

Now \$2.59 per pair

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Burlington's Control Top Panty Hose . . . with Control Top Power for the smooth, sleek shape you've always wanted.

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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Belk Tyler

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Beautiful Fashion Jewelry

Choose from pierced and clip style earrings in gold, silver or pretty spring enamels.

Gold from \$2 to \$12

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Bracelets . . . jewelry that's right for any occasion. Gold or silver tones. And bright spring enamels. from \$1 to \$6

A soft fragrance . . . a gift of love

Faberge Woodhue Bath Set	5.75	Intimate Spray Mist by Revlon	5.50
Faberge Flambeau Bath Powder	3.75	Cachet Cologne Spray Mist	3.50
Windsong spray mist by Prince Matchabelli	5.00	Musk Oil by Jovan 1-3 fl. oz.	5.00

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. PHONE 758-2176

Hawkins-Parnell Vows Exchanged

On Saturday evening, Miss Patricia Ann Parnell became the bride of Larry W. Hawkins of Plymouth. The private double ring ceremony was performed by G. Douglas Ray at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Parnell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Margaret Hawkins of Plymouth and Mr. Jesse Hawkins of Virginia.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique white wool, designed and crocheted by her mother. The empire styled bodice and full sleeves were accented with crocheted eyelet lace and satin ribbons. The gathered skirt was patterned with small flowers and diagonal lace.

Her shoulder length veil of champagne illusion was held in place with tiny crocheted roses. She carried a colonial nosegay of mixed miniature flowers in white and pastel shades with puffs of

gypsophelia tied with streamers of matching satin.

Mrs. Chandler Richardson of Sumter, S.C., was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a lavender lace empire styled gown with jewel neckline and long puffed sleeves and carried a single lavender mum.

Mrs. Glen Miller provided nuptial music at the piano. Mrs. G. Douglas Ray sang "Love, I Come to You," "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Wedding Prayer."

Both the bride and the bridegroom are graduates of East Carolina and University and members of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity.

The bride is employed by the State Department of Social Services as a quality control analyst. Her husband is attending the East Carolina University Graduate School.

The couple will make their home in Greenville.



Evening Allure Is Practical

SUBTLE SOPHISTICATION — Pulsating print of purple, pale lilac and terra cotta on a soft, warp Enkalure knit creates a sleek, sculptural line in this evening dress, left. The Greek letter "Omega" inspired the timeless dress in royal, light blue and terra cotta, right, that is a special combination of outright sexiness and controlled subtlety. The dress is machine washable and dryable.

Annual Creative Writing Contest Is Announced

The Author's Luncheon, sponsored by the Greenville Woman's Club will be held on April 28.

During the luncheon, winners in the annual Creative Writing Contest are named and recognized.

Four new awards have been added for this year's contest: F.M. Wooten Jr. has given two for upper elementary grades in memory of his father, F.M. Wooten Sr. and honoring his mother, Bessie Wade Wooten; Mrs. Ernest Holt has given one in memory of her sister-in-law, Verda Holt for a junior high poem; and Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove have given one for the best junior high essay.

The following awards will be made: Mamie Ives Woolard award, best sonnet; Eva Berry Harris award, best lyric poem; Virginia Collier Tripp award, best story, limit 3,000 words; Eunice McGee award, best poem for children; Janie Gold Starling award, best essay; Elizabeth Utterback memorial award, best story for young children.

High School: Robert Orville Moye award, best high school short story; Helen Gray Perkins award, best high school poem; Hilliard C. Rogers award, best

high school essay;

Junior High: Daisy Carson Latham award, best junior high story; Verda Holt award, best junior high poem; Mrs. Dink James and Miss Agnes Fullilove award, best story, grades four through six; Bessie Wade Wooten award, best poem, grades four through six;

Christine Johnston award, best poem, grades one through

three; and Elizabeth Savage award, best story, grades one through three.

Mrs. J.L. Savage, contest chairman, announced today that March 30 is the deadline for submitting manuscripts to her.

She also gave the following guidelines for persons entering the writing contest:

Two copies of each entry should be typed, doubled spaced signed by pen name but accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope;

The following information should also be included: grade, junior high, high school or adult for judging in the proper category and telephone number.

Last year's winners are requested to return their awards to Mrs. Savage in March in order to have them engraved for this year's winners.

Mrs. Savage's address is: P.O. Box 178, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Interesting Note

On Women's Lib

LONDON (WNS) — The General and Municipal Workers Union polled its lady members and discovered that most of them do not want full job equality with men. They do not want the same shift-working hours, the same promotion rights or the same opportunities to become skilled workers. What they do want is equal pay for equal work. The majority of women declared that man is the chief breadwinner in the family and that the situation should remain that way.

FRESH DAILY ROLLS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Many outstanding Rose High Students have received recognition for their talents this week.

National Honor Society Inductions took place Jan. 25 in the gym. Members are chosen for their leadership and scholastic achievements.

Senior Al Hunter was chosen as one of the four runners up for the Carolina's Athlete of the Year Award for high school students, which is sponsored by the Charlotte Athletic Club.

Al traveled to Charlotte Monday, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Lucy Hunter, and Coach Dave Bumgarner. He enjoyed a steak dinner at the banquet that night and listening to guest speaker, Woody Hayes. Trophies were then presented and the winner announced. Al played varsity football this year and is now on the basketball team.

Scholarships

Rose High seniors Reggie Perkins and Lee Cherry won four-year football scholarships to East Carolina University. Both played varsity football this year.

The Saint James Methodist Church M.Y.F. retreated to Walnut Knob, Va., last weekend. They were disappointed that it didn't snow, but they had fun Saturday making a rope swing and finding a mountain spring. They spent the night in a farm house, which much to their dismay, had no plumbing. Sunday was spent in Hillsboro getting bruised knees ice skating. They returned to Greenville about 9 o'clock Sunday night worn out and happy.

Enjoying the retreat were Vice President, Marc Walter, Secretary, Barbara Clemens, Treasurer, Maurice Sheppard; Nancy Lemmond, Sally

Singleton, Steven Mitchell, Myrla Cox, Lynn Cargile, Brenda Peterson, and shaperones Dr. and Mrs. Don Clemmens, and Mr. Dick Brunson.

Sophomore President Kelley Gardner and senior class president, Darrel Davis recently started presenting "The Rose High Report" Tuesday nights at 7:05 on WOOW Radio. They enjoy relating school news to listeners and especially enjoy the taping sessions at 4:15, which are directed by D. J. Johnny Carros.

In All-State Band Composition Jan. 20, two Rose students were placed in the concert band division. These students were Art Klose and Marc Jones.

Seven placed in the symphonic band division. These students were Sharon Hodge, Jennifer Schaal, Kathryn Kittrell, Kimberly Simpson, Marc Walter, Tom Smith and Larry White. They will participate in a concert at East Carolina on Saturday night.

Student Survey

A student survey concerning make-up snow days was completed Monday. The most popular plan proved to be two days made up during Easter holidays and one day at the end of school. The survey and vote will be sent to Dr. Cleetwood for his approval.

A Rose High swim meet is planned for next Friday night at 6:00 at Mingos Coliseum. All students are urged to attend.

Rose High senior Brenda Jackson was presented with the 1973 Rose High "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" Award. This award was based on an examination, testing knowledge and attitude. Her paper will now be sent on to

Valentine Tradition Was Lost Hearts And Heads

By AP NEWSFEATURES Valentine's Day is the day when one traditionally loses one's heart to another.

The two men for whom the day is named, however, lost their heads — literally.

One St. Valentine was a

priest who lived in Rome during the reign of Emperor Claudius II. Jailed by the Romans for aiding persecuted Christians, Valentine reportedly cured the jailkeeper's daughter of blindness. But about 270 A.D., the Romans beheaded him on Palatine Hill.

The other St. Valentine was a bishop of Terni, about 60 miles from Rome, who was, some say, persecuted for converting a Roman family to Christianity. He was beheaded in Rome about 273 A.D. Some historians believe, however, that there may have been only one St. Valentine who inspired two legends.

Romans of ancient times celebrated Lupercalia as a lovers' festival for the young, with men and women selecting partners by lot and then exchanging gifts. Many such encounters ended in marriage, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

The feast of Lupercalia honored Faunus, a rural deity, who later became identified with Pan, god of herds and fertility. The rites centered around Lupercal, a cave in Palatine Hill, where pagan priests sacrificed goats, cut their skins into strips for lashes, then ran around the hill striking all the women they

Chief Saved The Firemen's Banquet

KIDSGROVE, England (WNS) — Firemen and their ladies had just begun their annual banquet and dinner dance here when fire broke out two miles away. Chief David Lewis didn't want the dinner-dance to go to flames, so he sent his men on duty by shifts. "As one group dashed off in proper uniform another group returned, changed to evening dress and sat down to the next course," reported Lewis. "The fire was extinguished, the banquet was a success, and many wives didn't even know what their husbands had been doing. We didn't disappoint the ladies."

state competition.

If you have any news, remember to call me at 756-1369.

The alligator plays fashion dominos on this classic among classics. And, you and Crystal are the lucky winners with a go-everywhere dress in do-everything Dacron® doubleknit, pink. Sizes 8 to 18

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SPECIAL SALE 25 PERCENT OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL

From February 4th through February 19, we'll give you 25 percent off 5 styles of Tiara line of women's molded luggage. Style no. 1000, no. 1021, no. 1022 L, no. 1024 and no. 1027. That's right, our regular line in green, blue, plum, scarlet & gold. With all the standard American Tourister features (tough stainless steel frame, fiberglass reinforcement all over, non-spring locks that won't pop open) that we'll charge you full price for later on.

So take advantage of our dollar stretching special: We are not going to be this generous for very long.

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20%

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Custom Draperies

20% OFF ALL FABRICS

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A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A 1/4 carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of every diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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exciting new ideas to make your home environment complete!

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Useful space-saver

Mirrored sliding-door white cabinet, 2 gallery-edge shelves. Chrome-plated adjustable poles; towel rings.

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Hi-luster Styrene plastic; break-resistant, wipe clean. Antique gold, white, verdian green. Siamese pink, blue.

	usually	sale
waste basket	2.29	1.66
brush holder	4.49	2.66
tissue dispenser	1.59	.96c

'State Pride' bed pillows

comfort-filled with Dacron II

Pure luxury—these polyester-filled pillows. Lasting plumpness plus allergy, lint, dust-free. Easy-care of course thanks to Dacron II. Permanent press cover of 50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton.

sale 2 for \$7	standard, 21 x 27" size; usually 4.50 each
sale 2 for \$9	Queen, 21 x 31" size; usually 5.50 each
sale 2 for \$12	King, 21 x 39" size; usually \$7 each

sale 15.88

twin size; usually \$17

'Holly' quilt-top ruffled bedspread

Soft-tint flower print on gold, green or white background. Extra-full skirt; quilt-top fluffed with 100 percent polyester fiberfill. Machine care, no iron cotton. Full bed size, usually \$20 sale 15.88



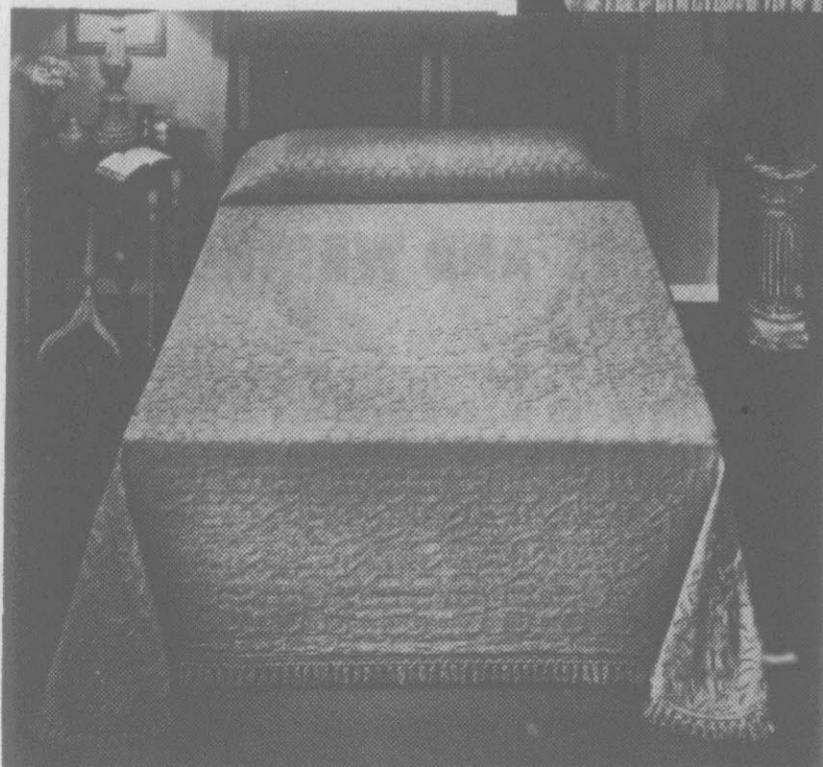
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twin size; usually \$11

Heirloom-look no-iron 'Newbern'

Woven-in center motif, deep loop fringe. White, antique old gold, pink or blue. Easy-care cotton.

Full size, usually \$12 9.88



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97¢ bath size

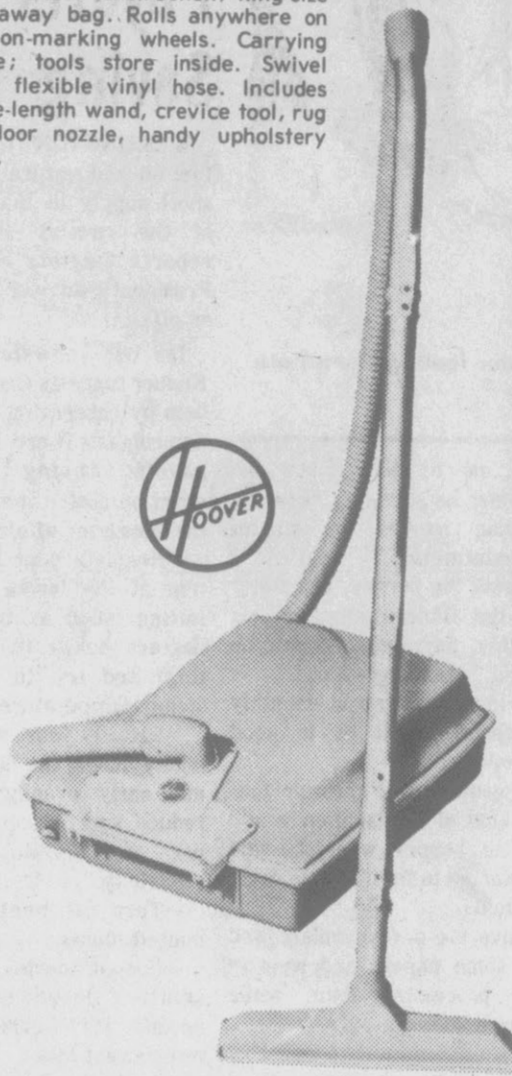
The thick, thirsty kind you know your family always reaches for—and now at a price that tells you to take home an arm-full! Simple but elegant looped one side, reverses to sheared texture. Stacks and stacks of solid colors to match or harmonize. All first quality, all with fringed hems. Better get in early! Matching hand towels, 67c wash cloths, 37c



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slimline canister style vacuum with attachments

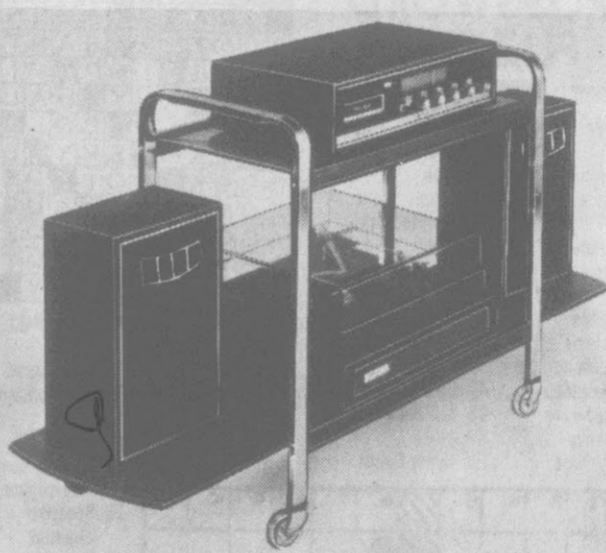
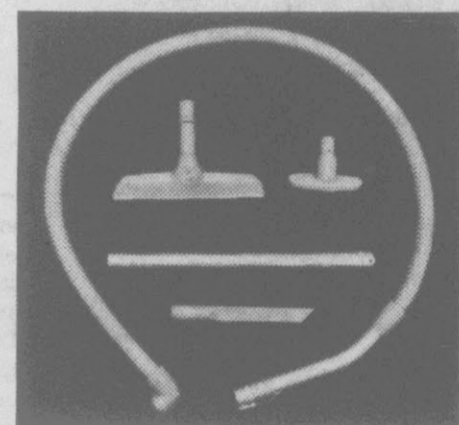
Durable steel construction; king-size throwaway bag. Rolls anywhere on big non-marking wheels. Carrying handle; tools store inside. Swivel action flexible vinyl hose. Includes double-length wand, crevice tool, rug and floor nozzle, handy upholstery brush.



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It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans. Finger tip switch, 3 position handle. Adjusts from low-normal-high shag carpet. Large throwaway bag—your hands never touch the dirt.



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Pushbutton power on-off switch. Slide control for bass, treble, volume, balance. Blackout tuning dial plus stereo indicator light. Built-in AM-FM antennas; Garrard record changer. Cart included.

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Uses 8-track tape cartridges. Hi-fidelity speaker systems with separate volume-balance controls. Automatic channel indicator.



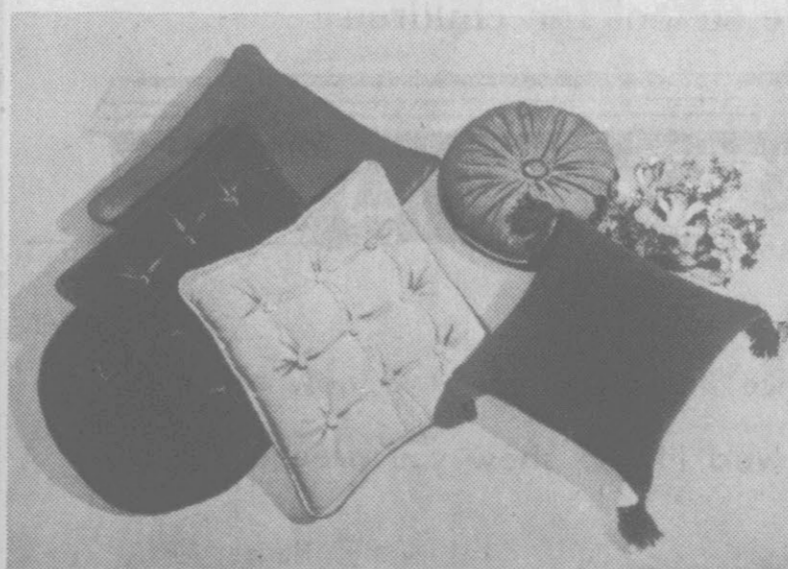
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Velveteen pillows

2 for 4.88

usually \$3 each

Six styles from our own "State Pride" collection. Great shapes, exciting decorator colors! Rounds, squares, some button trims. And you choose from: antique gold, red, lime, royal blue, shocking pink, lemon, violet, or orange. Kapok-filled.



IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. PHONE 758-2176. SHOP NIGHTLY TIL 9, SATURDAY TIL 6.

Between Us

Communication Lessons Can Apply To Family



When humor is ill-timed, don't aggravate tension—describe your feelings in a note.

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
 Note to Readers: The encounters depicted in my columns 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.

THE FOLLOWING LETTER from a reader illustrates how some of the principles of communication I've advocated can be applied to husband-wife relations:

Dear Dr. Ginott: The skills you teach apply to all members of the family.

I had a mild quarrel with our housekeeper at breakfast, when my husband appeared: jolly, joking and awaiting a response. I was too preoccupied to ap-

preciate his wit, and told him that his humor was ill-timed. This led to jabs from my husband about anything I did or said thereafter.

I suddenly realized what was happening. I was too upset to talk. Then I remembered: "Put it in writing."

The letter I addressed to him contained no sarcasm, no attack, no apologies, only a description of what transpired. It was a most refreshing way to eliminate an unpleasant atmosphere.

THE POWER of noncritical acceptance of another person's view, in de-escalating anger and conflict, is evident in the following dialogue.

The telephone rang in the nursery school office. The secretary picked up the phone and heard an angry voice:

Elderly Lady: I am your neighbor and I am 75 years old. Your children make too much noise. They run up and down the stairs. They build tree houses and they dig holes in the ground—and they yell all the time.

Secretary: Thank you for bringing it to my attention. I'll see what can be done.

Elderly Lady: I love children but I can't stand their noise.

Secretary: It's not easy to take their running and shrieking.

Elderly Lady: Yes, that's right. They are nice kids but they are too noisy.

Secretary: You like them, but you wish they played somewhere else.

Elderly Lady: Yes. (Pause) You really understand the situation. "say, listen. I'm making apple pie. Could you come over for coffee and pie?"

Secretary: Can I take a rain check?

Elderly Lady: Of course. You're very nice and helpful. Come anytime. Good-bye.

The secretary related: "I sense that the lady was lonely, and needed some conversation and acceptance of her complaint. I had coffee and pie with her the other day. It was a pleasant encounter. There are no more complaints about our children."

Had the secretary used logical explanations, she would have escalated the conflict. ("Children are children. They make noise. There is no other place they can play. That's the school's playground, etc., etc.") It was her understanding of the elderly lady's loneliness, and her sympathetic acknowledgement of the complaint that brought a happy end to what could have become a bitter argument.

WHAT HELPS AND WHAT HURTS in moments of distress is illustrated by the following incident. The setting is a hospital. Participants are a doctor, a nurse and a patient:

A young girl in labor was wheeled into the Admissions Office. She moaned loudly. The obstetrics resident said: "It can't hurt as much as you're making out it does. Come on now!" The girl started crying.

When the resident left, a nurse took the girl's hand and soothed, "I know it hurts." The girl stopped crying and nodded "Yes." "I wish the doctor would get here," the nurse said, "it's so hard to wait when you're in pain." The girl smiled in consent. When the doctor arrived, she asked the nurse to stay with her. Later she told the nurse, "You helped me more than all the medications."

A person in pain is not helped

by denial of his feelings. On the contrary. Statements such as: "Oh, it can't hurt that bad," "You are exaggerating," add insult to injury, especially when they come from an authority—who supposedly should understand. The best emotional first aid was an acknowledgment of his suffering.

Copyright, 1973, by Dr. Haim Ginott

Payoffs By Saving Fuel

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Both fuel oil and natural gas are in short supply in many sections of the country this winter, reports Virginia Knauer, the President's adviser on consumer affairs.

In her newsletter, Mrs. Knauer suggests that consumers help by conserving fuel oil and natural gas. There is a double payoff. Saving fuel cuts down on costs. Some tips from the consumer affairs authority:

—Regulate your heating system at the lowest acceptable setting (such as two or three degrees below the usual setting) and try to maintain a steady temperature level.

—Reduce your use of electricity during the late afternoon and early evening. This will reduce your power company's use of fuel in generating electricity.

—Turn off heat supply in unused rooms.

—Keep draperies, shades and shutters closed, except when needed for light. This will reduce heat loss.

—Improve insulation in attics and around doors and windows.

—Service furnaces regularly (including replacement of filters).

tions, exactly how much the customer had to pay. With the carrying charges, the amount was substantial."

During the survey, one seller told the Bureau shopper her monthly payments would be "small." Another said: "Don't worry about monthly payments. You'll be in good hands."

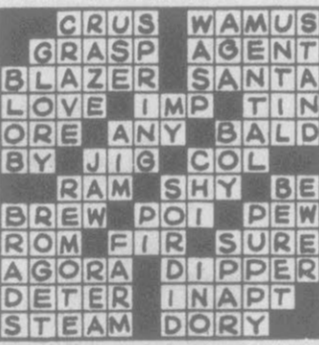
It seemed to be the rule that any kind of explanation would do. One shopper, when she said she wanted to think things over, was told:

"Give me a few dollars and sign some papers and we can start processing them while you're thinking it over."

The University of Utah, founded in 1850, is the oldest land grant college west of the Mississippi River.

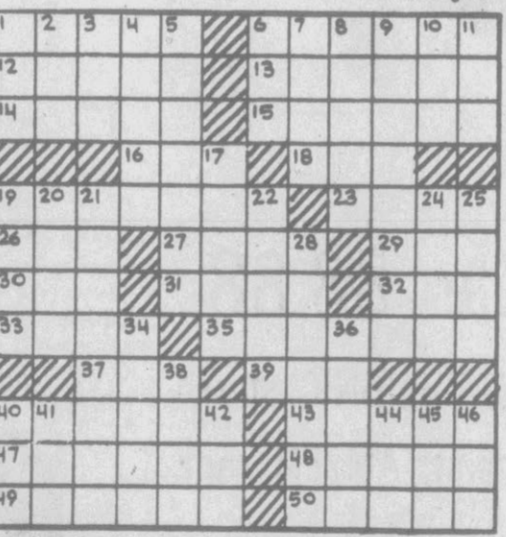
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Judean king
 - Dull
 - Outlaw
 - Plans
 - G.I. doctor
 - Tirade
 - Promise
 - Three-toed sloths
 - Salome's husband
 - Sweetsop
 - Medieval money
 - Auricles
 - Fury
 - Fleur-de-
 - Leak
 - Simple sugar
 - Architectural pier
 - Longed
 - Eating place
 - Snow: Scot.
 - Friends
 - Fallacies
 - Bird seed
 - Sea duck
 - Swift
 - Henry Cabot



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Edge
 - English river
 - Dispatch
 - Shade of green
 - Deciphered
 - Col. Donovan's group
 - Cavy
 - Roman rooms
 - Interrogate
 - Scottish chemist
 - Complete
 - Tired
 - French author
 - Ireland
 - Fortress
 - American Indians
 - Gaelic
 - Progeny
 - Canine
 - Infirm
 - Transistor
 - Requisite
 - Mornings
 - Pitcher's edge
 - Piggery
 - Queer
 - Brace
 - 100 square meters



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-3

Warn Consumer Of Deceptive Contract

NEW YORK (UPI)—Watch out for deceptions in contracts, cautions a consumer affairs information specialist at the Better Business Bureau of Greater New York.

In a booklet—Deceptive Sales Practices of Some Stores—Jean Drissell puts it this way:

"Frequently when buying an expensive item you do so through the installment plan. Many sellers, however, will try to get credit information out of you even before you've made up your mind to buy."

Ms. Drissell says a salesman may ask you where you work, how long you've worked there, how much you make, how much your spouse makes.

"You don't have to give out this kind of information before a sale," Ms. Drissell says. "Tell the salesman you'd like to

look at his merchandise first." The law requires the seller to tell you the total cost of your credit purchase in terms of dollars and cents. However, in most of nearly 83 furniture stores in low-income neighborhoods surveyed by the Better Business Bureau this was not the procedure.

Almost none gave direct answers to a shopper's question of how much her payments would be and how long she'd have to pay.

"It seemed all the salesman were interested in was getting a few dollars deposit to serve as a binder on the furniture if the customer did not want to sign papers on the spot," Ms. Drissell reported.

"Others probably thought they would jeopardize a sale by saying, early in the negotia-

Your Wedding

The most important thing to remember when making your wedding plans is: THIS IS YOUR WEDDING.

Our services are to help you plan and to advise you from announcing the good news to the professional and recreational.

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, formal and napkins.

Flowers and decorations for receptions and parties. Weddings are our specialty. Make an appointment with us.

Cox Floral Service
 117 West 4th Street
 Four Private Lines To Serve You
 758-2183-4-5-6

AMERICAN DAY NURSERY

the creative school for children

We are proud to announce the opening of two new rooms.

Come by and visit; we'd like to show you around.

758-4734

2310 E. 10th St.

Hours:
 Monday thru Friday
 7:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
 Facilities for Children
 3 mos. to 5 yrs.

A New Concept in Skin Care

Vitamin E

CREME OR LIQUID

FROM QUEEN HELENE

SKIN MOISTURIZERS THAT HELP PREVENT LINES AND WRINKLES



Now available for the first time from QUEEN HELENE is Vitamin E, both in creme and liquid form. As you are aware, Vitamin E is a super skin moisturizer that helps prevent lines and wrinkles, and moisturizes rough, dry skin.

Rather than breaking Vitamin E capsules and rubbing the oil into your skin, as many people have done, you can get the same moisturizing effects from using QUEEN HELENE'S new fantastic Vitamin E Creme or Vitamin E Liquid.

The rich Vitamin E Creme contains 15,000 I.U.s of Vitamin E in every 2 ounces. The highly concentrated Vitamin E Liquid contains 14,000 I.U.s of Vitamin E in every 1/2 fluid ounce, and both are quickly absorbed into the skin for a smoother, silkier, healthier looking complexion.

Tonight you owe it to your skin to help slow down the aging process with these fantastic new products.

\$5.00 2 OZ. JAR \$8.50 4 OZ. JAR
 15,000 I.U. VITAMIN E 30,000 I.U. VITAMIN E

Eckerd's Drug Store 756-1170

Please send me the Queen Helene Vitamin E, as indicated below.

5.00 - 2 oz. Jar Creme 5.00 - 1/2 fl. oz. Liquid
 8.50 - 4 oz. Jar Creme

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Charge Check Enclosed C.O.D.

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at



KNOW A BARGAIN

WHEN YOU SEE ONE? LOOK HERE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Pitt Plaza
Open Daily 9:30 A.M.—9 P.M.
Convenient Rear Entrance and Parking

Reg. \$3.99 Ladies 100% Acrylic SLACKS

Flare legs. Zipper front. Wide belt loops. Comes in assorted checked and printed patterns. Sizes 8 - 18. Limit Two.



SAVE \$1.55
\$2.44

Ultra Modern
CAFETERIA
CAFETERIA SPECIALS

MONDAY—Country Style Steak **\$1.37**
TUESDAY—Spaghetti **99¢**
(With small salad, coffee or tea)

WEDNESDAY—Hot Smoked Sausage **\$1.17**

Monday & Wednesday Meals served with two vegetables, rolls, coffee or tea.

Reg. \$4.84 GIRLS TWO PIECE SLACK AND TOP SET

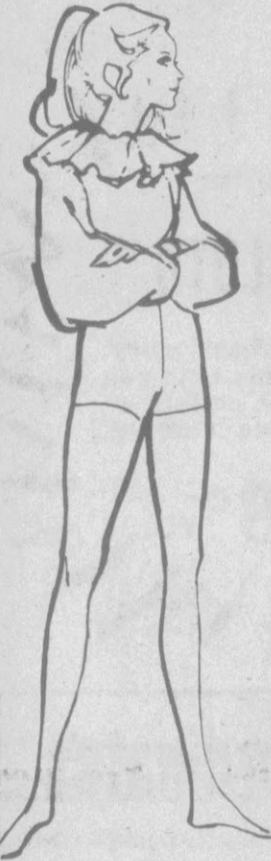
100 percent nylon stretch knit. Machine washable. Sleeveless striped top with matching solid slacks. Choose from assorted fashionable colors. Sizes S-M-L. Limit one set.



SAVE \$1.57
\$3.27

Reg. \$1.00 Pr. All Nude PANTY HOSE

Smooth underline glamour from toe to waist. . . for today's fashions. Slightly irregular. Fashion panty hose are super stretch 100 percent nylon multi-filament. Superior sheer and perfect fit. Durable enough to give maximum wear. Sizes short, average and long. Limit 2 pair.



2 PAIR FOR
SAVE 50¢
\$1.00



Reg. to \$1.99 PLASTIC ASSORTMENT

Includes: Trash can, 28 qt. bin, laundry basket, dish drain set, canister set, 48 qt. basket. Durable plastic. Assorted colors to match any decor. Limit two.

SAVE To \$1.00
99¢

Reg. \$2.27 Famous Name Brand BOYS SHIRTS

Because of the low, low price we cannot mention the name. . . but it's one you'll recognize on sight. Short sleeves. Never such a great selection. Assorted colors to choose from. 50 percent polyester, 50 percent cotton. Limit one. Sizes S-M-L.



SAVE 60¢
\$1.67

Reg. to \$3.99 Ladies Fashion Style . . . TOPS

Fine quality, dozens of fashion colors. Choose from many styles. Long and short sleeves. All in the most current styles. Limit 2.



SAVE To \$1.55
\$2.44

IRONING BOARD

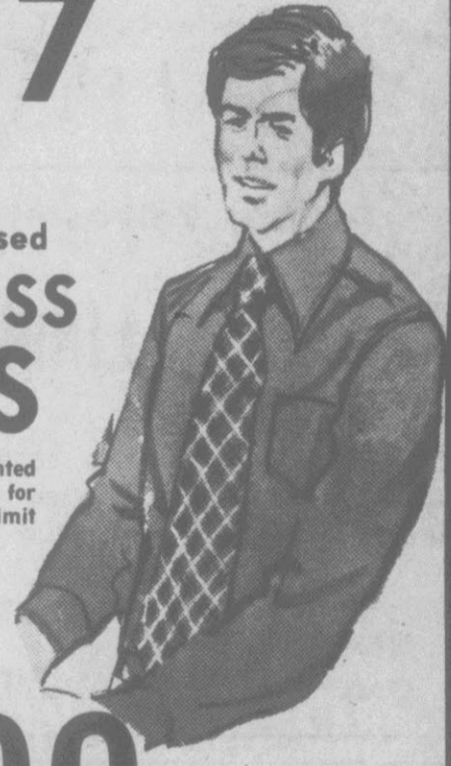
T-leg design of 1 1/4" round tubular steel provides the sturdiness and stability women want. Non-slip rubber tipped feet hold table firmly in place. Heavy duty. Single height control. Smooth top surface. Harvest gold top and legs. Limit One.



SAVE \$1.28
\$2.99

Reg. \$3.97 Nationally Advertised MENS DRESS SHIRTS

With long sleeves and long pointed collars. Solid colors. Hurry for these. Men's sizes 14 1/2 to 16. Limit two.



2 for
SAVE \$4.84 on two
\$3.00

KITCHEN TOWELS

Terry kitchen towels in assorted prints with fringe edge. Lint free. Colorfast. Size 16" x 27". Roses Low, Low Price.



3 for **\$1.00**

Reg. to \$12.88 STRETCH WIGS

100 percent wash 'n wear Kanekalon. You'd never imagine the style versatility that's possible with this jewel of a wig! The stretch cap is so comfortable and light, it's easy to forget that you're wearing a wig. . . until one of those admiring glances comes your way. Not affected by humidity at all and marvelous for travel! Comes in beautiful shades. Limit one.



HURRY FOR THIS FANTASTIC BUY!
SAVE \$8.89
\$3.99



Reg. 99¢ MOZIAQ IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER SET

- Coated with teflon
- Super scorch resistant
- Super stain resistant—stays new looking longer
- Super smooth—resilient super-soft pad cushions your ironing
- Super fit—tailored and shaped to fit all standard ironing boards
- Limit One

SAVE 33¢
66¢

Reg. 99¢ TV TRAY TABLES

Choose from assorted patterns. Limit two.



SAVE 32¢
67¢

APF Mark I Electronic CALCULATOR

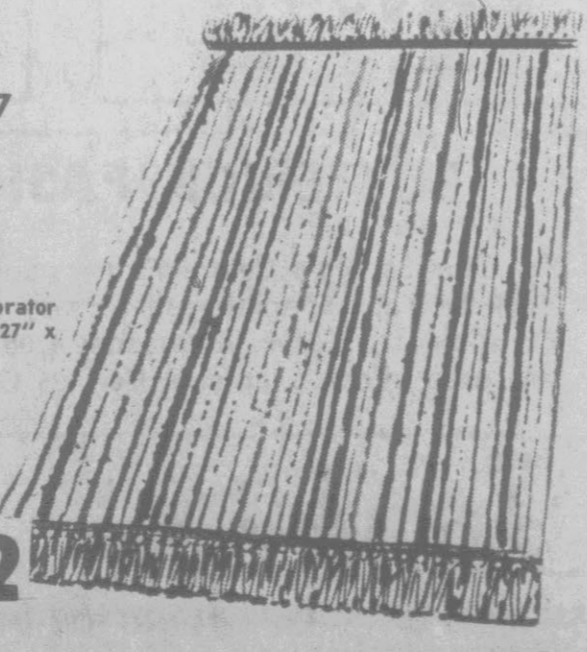
For use in home, office or school. Rapid, silent and accurate calculations are now possible by use of the modern Electronic Calculator. Roses Low, Low Price.



\$78.88

Reg. \$3.97 AREA RUGS

Choose From assorted decorator colors with fringe ends. Size 27" x 45"



BUY NOW AND SAVE
SAVE \$1.17
\$28.22

HUDSON PAPER TOWELS

New big "H" Towels with super tex. Thick 'n thirsty. 120 sq. ft. 162 l-ply towels 11" x 10".



3 ROLLS FOR
99¢

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

Take the Family and Go Saving at

D.H. Conley HIGHLIGHTS

By MAHY L. BRANCH
Hi, friends. Exams really kept me busy last week with reviewing and studying. I'm really glad they are over.

Sutton Austin's farm management class is working to help prevent hog cholera in Pitt County. They pass along the following: Cholera is caused by a small virus which cannot be seen under the microscope. The incubation period is usually from three to seven days. Infected animals first show fever and a loss of appetite.

Later the eyes become filled with a sticky discharge, and the hog prefers dark quarters. They lose weight, and the underside of the neck and abdomen may show dark red or purple colorations. Infected animals cough and have difficulty breathing.

Please keep a close check on your hogs. Keep them clean and healthy and above all, please do not feed them garbage. Don't forget the inspection of moving breeding hogs and feeder pigs is still in effect. The permit is good for ten days. Don't wait until the

last minute to call. Call these numbers 752-4734 or 746-3440.

Basketball Team
Our FFA basketball team is

Migraine Can Affect Anyone

LONDON (UPI) — A report by Britain's Office of Health Economics says migraine headaches are not more common among intelligent people, or among the upper social classes, and are not associated with poor eyesight, "eye strain" or high blood pressure.

It said about 10 per cent of Britain's population, or 5 million persons, suffer from migraine-like headaches.

still undefeated. Tuesday night they defeated the Winterville Saints. The score was 61-44. Sutton Austin is advisor, Jerome Patterson is coach, and Roderick Harrell is the referee. Hooraay for us!

Ron Braxton's classes are always busy. Student of the week is Harvey Clark and most improved student is Roger Stokes. Highest average for midterm is Eddie McLawhorn and best girl student is Donna Meeks.

I have now enrolled in aviation science, which is a half year course offered at Conley and taught by Ron Braxton. It seems to be quite interesting and plans are now being made for our class to visit NASA at Langelton, Hampton, Va. We're bound and determined to learn something. We would like to thank Mike

Clendennen for the demonstrations of his rocket blast-offs.

Maps Predated The Automobile

NEW YORK (UPI) — Road maps predated the appearance of the automobile in America. Rand, McNally, world's largest producer of road maps, put out its first in 1895, the same year the first practical U.S. patent was granted to inventor C.E. Duryea, and several years before cars on American roadways ushered the country into the automobile age in any meaningful way. The year 1900, for example, was the first in which 4,000 cars were sold.

Mrs. Sarah Perkins' food occupations class went on a field trip Wednesday to Ballentines and Planters National Bank.

Dr. Wellington Gray will be the speaker for the Mother-Daughter Banquet April 3. He is Dean of the Art Department at East Carolina University.

Future Homemakers of America are planning to attend the state convention in Raleigh on April 14.

Melvin Sugg's bricklaying class built a wall in his classroom to separate the desks from the work area.

JROTC
On Feb. 1, Cadet Monty Riggs,

Docks on the Ohio River at Louisville, Ky., handle 1,000 to 1,500 tons of steel daily.

a graduate of Conley High School, will talk with the JROTC students at the school. Also on Feb. 1, professor of military science, Colonel Boylston from North Carolina State University will visit with JROTC students at Conley. He graduated from West

Point and is head of senior ROTC at NCSU.

Seniors have now ordered their caps and gowns and their invitations. It won't be long now.

Good luck, Vikings, against North Pitt, Feb. 6. Come on out and support them. See you next week, friends.

ROGERS ANTIQUES — SHOP NOW —

We have the largest and best selection of old and antique furniture in the east. Prices are 25 percent cheaper now. We're located at 524 Greene St. in the city.



FASHION FABRICS ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sale Starts Monday, February 5th, at 10:00 A.M.

Thousands and Thousands of Yards of Fabrics at Big Savings!!!

— Special Butterick Patterns Fashion Show —



**Dacron-Cotton
DOTTED SWISS**
45" wide, all machine care, beautiful spring shades in our easy-to-care for fabric. Compare at \$1.19 yd.
NOW ONLY 88¢ YD.
Buy Now Sew Later

**100% Dacron
DRAPERY
SHEERS**
Ninon or batiste 45" wide, washable, a full selection of decorative colors.
NOW ONLY 89¢ YD.

**Full Bolts
100% POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNITS**
Select from high fashion, first quality 60". All machine wash, no-iron ever! Large selection of fancies, two tones, crepes. All first quality. Values to \$6.99
NOW ONLY \$3.49 YD.

**CUTTING
BOARDS**
Full size
Limited Quantities
Be early for this item
Reg. \$4.00 Values
NOW ONLY \$1.66 EA.
While They Last!

**Dacron-Cotton
BROADCLOTH**
45" wide. Machine wash 'n dry. Good selection! This cloth can be used for better dresses or sportswear. Our reg. \$1.00 yd.
NOW ONLY 88¢ YD.

**100% Polyester
SHEATH LINING**
45" wide. All machine care. Large selection of colors. Gives garment finished look. Our reg. \$1.39 yd.
NOW ONLY 99¢ YD.

**"All Cotton or Polyester & Cotton"
Springtime Prints**
45" wide. Easy-to-care. Wide array of colors & patterns. From which to choose. Our reg. \$1.00 & \$1.29 Yd.
NOW ONLY 2 Yds. for \$1.00

**100% Polyester
CREPE**
45" wide, do anything fabric makes that special dress even more so. Reg. \$2.99
NOW ONLY \$1.99 YD.

Acrylic Coordinates
54" wide, machine wash 'n dry in beautiful spring plaids and solids. Many are seen in ready-to-wear outfits. Our reg. \$3.99 Yd.
NOW ONLY \$2.89 YD.

**100% Polyester
CHALK WHITES**
60" wide. All machine care. White will be the big fashion color for spring! Extra large selection! Compare at \$4.99 yd. & \$5.99 yd.
NOW ONLY \$3.89 YD.

PATTERN BOXES
Store patterns easily! Holds up to 10 patterns! Reg. \$1.00 Value
NOW ONLY 69¢ EA.
While They Last!

**100% Acrylic
Brushed Acrylics**
58" to 60" Wide. All machine care. Beautiful ice-cream shades in plaids and solids! This makes great sportswear for spring! Our Reg. \$3.99 and \$4.99 yd.
NOW ONLY \$3.44 YD.

**"Anniversary Special"
POLYESTER
DOUBLEKNITS**
Short lengths, 60" wide. 5 to 9 yd. pieces. All 1st quality. Values to \$5.99 Yd.
NOW ONLY \$2.69 YD.

**All Cotton
Printed Drapery
Fabrics**
45" to 48" wide. Many washable. Many are scotchgard finished. All 1st quality. All full bolts.
NOW ONLY 10% OFF

**Acrylic
Coordinates**
54" wide. Machine wash & dry. Beautiful spring colors in plaids-checks-solids. Compare in ready-to-wear. Our Reg. \$3.99 Yd.
NOW ONLY \$2.99 YD.

**100% DACRON
WHIPPED CREAM**
45" wide. All machine care. Outstanding prints for spring. Makes great blouses & dresses. Our Reg. \$2.49 Yd.
NOW ONLY \$1.69 YD.

**"For Brides To Be"
PRINTED SHEERS**
45" wide. All machine care. Beautiful colors & patterns. For that special wedding will coordinate with crepes. Our Reg. \$3.99 Yd.
NOW ONLY \$2.69 YD.

Polyester
THREAD
Reg. 50¢ EA.
NOW \$1.00
4 for

Register For
Gift
Certificate!

BUTTERICK FASHION SHOW

See This Spring's Colors-Fabrics and Styles. Direct From New York to You! Special Anniversary Bonus For Our Customers. Tuesday 4:00 & 7:00. Wednesday 4:00 & 7:00 Make Plans to attend this gala event! Register For \$25 Gift Certificate.

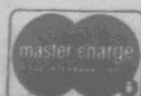
Sorry!
No Lay-A-Ways
or Discount Cards
On Sale Items

**Naugahyde
Vinyl**
Reg. \$1.39 yd. to \$1.59 yd.
NOW ONLY 99¢ YD.

Fashion Fabrics

333 ARLINGTON BOULEVARD

Store Hours: Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.



Family Weekly

FEBRUARY 4, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**Eight Noted Women
Take a "Secret Sexist"
Test. You Can, Too!**

**How Your Face
Gives Away Your
Hidden Thoughts**

**"I'm Just Lucky"—
A Hockey Star
Mocks His Diabetes**



**Look Ahead
To Summer:
What You Will Be
Wearing on the
Beach This Year**

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR LOWELL THOMAS,
radiocaster-author-explorer

Did any of the peoples around the world ever refuse to let you film them? If so, when?—Mrs. Carl Jorgensen, Racine, Wis.

● Well, once we may have narrowly escaped with our lives when we were filming a service in what is often referred to



as the largest mosque in the world, the Jamma Masjid, in New Delhi. My colleague Harry Chase, my wife and I were up on a wall, looking down on thousands of Indian followers of the prophet Muhammad. It was their Friday prayer service. Suddenly the Imam who was presiding turned, pointed at us, and the crowd surged in our direction. We had no choice but to boldly go down right through the crowd and out toward the carriage. One false move and I might not be here to tell this story. At any rate, we survived.

FOR SANDY DUNCAN

Is it true you are going to marry the doctor who performed the operation on your eye?—K. E. L., Des Moines, Iowa

● Yes and no. Yes, I will marry Dr. Tom Calcatra, or may have married him by the time you read this. No, he didn't actually perform the operation. He was on the team of surgeons who performed it.



FOR ERNEST BORGNINE

You served in the Navy for ten years. If you were 18, and called to serve today, would you go?—A. Roberge, Manchester, N.H.

● Absolutely. I've always felt that the time I spent in the service was time well spent, and helped make me a man. There was nothing during my term of service that tended to make me a killer. I did my duty as I saw it, and as I saw my country wanted me to do it.

FOR SONNY BONO

You and Cher are back up on top. But a few years ago, your careers were in a slump. Any explanation?—Ron Howell, Jefferson City, Tenn.

● We filmed a public-service message opposing the use of drugs in the late 1960's. At the time, many recording stars and young people favored the use of drugs, and we became outcasts for not going along with the crowd. We still oppose the use of drugs, but the public and the entertainers have changed their minds.



FOR CHAD EVERETT

Can you cook?—Barbara Boden, Houston, Texas

● In high school, I was a short-order cook at Sullivan's Drugstore in Dearborn, Mich. Since then I haven't relished cooking—no pun intended. Fortunately, I married a girl who is a gourmet cook.

FOR DYAN CANNON

Is it true that you have never owned a home of your own?—S. Peters, Watsonville, Calif.

● I never did until recently when I bought my first one in Malibu, right on the beach. That's why it means so much more to me, getting it at this stage of my life. And I am furnishing it piece by piece. Maybe I was lucky I waited so long!



FOR EDIE ADAMS

Do hecklers give you a hard time in nightclubs?—N. C. J., South Nyack, N.Y.

● Sometimes. A woman is so much more limited in how she deals with them than a man. I can't scream back or put them down as a man could. So I just get quieter and quieter until the rest of the audience shuts them up. Once I just stopped and stared at the person who was giving me a hard time. He stopped.

FOR TONY RANDALL

What was the most painful thing that happened to you during your career?—I. Roberts, Atlantic City, N.J.

● Working with a lion named Fluffy about seven or eight years ago. I didn't realize when I signed to do the part that I was allergic to cats. Every time I just looked at Fluffy I went into asthma! I would get antihistamine that would put me to sleep. Dexedrine to keep me awake. Finally they gave me cortisone shots just to keep me gasping for breath. In addition, I was scared to death of the beast.

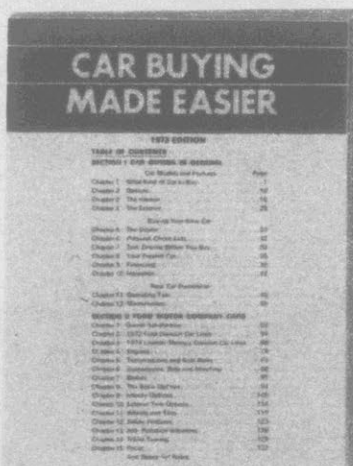


FOR SYLVIA PORTER, financial columnist

How did you get your start writing in the "man's world" of business and economic analysis?—J. T. Blackburn, Key West, Fla.

● I majored in economics in college—and my dream always was to be a writer. After I graduated I got the idea of combining the two fields: economics and writing. Then I just hammered at the doors of newspapers until I was finally hired as a reporter. Afterward, I went to graduate school and studied and studied, and worked and worked, and wrote and wrote. . . .

Cover Photo by David Norman



Thinking about buying a new car? This free book can help you make the right choice.

Section I is about cars in general—models, options, body styles, insurance, even financing. It will help no matter what kind

of car you buy. Section II deals with Ford Motor Company cars. It offers facts, figures, specifications—the things you need to know.

For your free copy, write: Ford Motor Company Listens, P.O. Box 1958, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121

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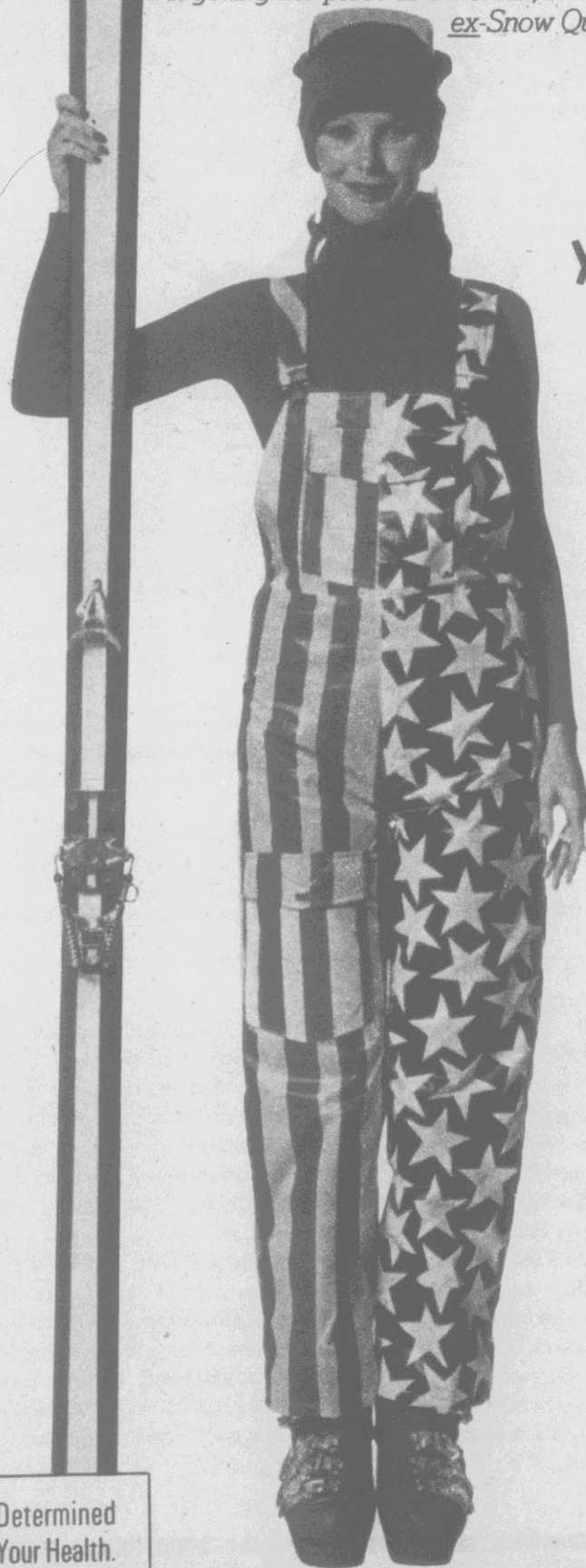


...has a better idea
(we listen better)

AH



Leslie Anderson was voted Potaskey, Vermont's Snow Queen of 1912. Forgetting her place as a woman, she excitedly lit up a cigarette. And immediately became the ex-Snow Queen of 1912.



You've come a long way, baby.

VIRGINIA SLIMS.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 17 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine—Menthol: 18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. '72

If We Describe a Man— How Will These Women React to Him?

(The Secret-Sexist Test)

By Alan Ebert

If you tell the average American male that the woman he is about to meet measures 38-23-36, it's practically guaranteed that his interest will be more than mild. Add that she is a blonde divorcee, and a picture begins to emerge in the man's mind—an impression that the sisters of the Women's Liberation Movement would say is "unfair to women."

But what of the average American female? Does the same Secret Sexist Strain run through her antennae? Does she react positively or negatively to "disembodied" advance information about a man she has never met? Is she, too, influenced by supposedly "irrelevant" facts?

To find out the answers, FAMILY WEEKLY "invented" a man's description and asked prominent women to describe their reactions. They did exactly that.

DYAN CANNON Actress



Pictorial Parade

Forget it! He is cardboard. All brain and brawn, with absolutely no feelings. He is the leading man from every film made in the thirties and forties. Tall, dark, good-looking and terribly masculine.

He is seemingly hung up on symbols—like Scotch and cigars; like O'Hara and Wayne. All are so patently male. Even the idea of getting away from it all—alone—is straight from Cowboy Country. He's a dinosaur. Men are not like him anymore, at least not the men that interest me.

If this man could show emotion; could act like a little boy; could "let his hair down" without fear of ridicule; then I'd be interested. But I doubt if this man could do this. As a "book," he is strictly hard cover. You can just smell his rigidity and his need to control—both himself and others. Oh, yes, there is a positive side. Sinatra, Ella and a stereo that works. Soul may yet breathe beneath the cardboard.



Here Is the "Portrait" We Drew

1. He is six feet tall, weighs 175 pounds, has brown eyes and medium-brown, longish hair.
2. He majored in chemistry at college.
3. His idea of getting away from it all is trout fishing—alone.
4. He drinks Scotch only . . . on the rocks.
5. He smokes cigars . . . only.
6. His favorite author is John O'Hara.
7. His idea of a film star is John Wayne.
8. His favorite singers are Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald.
9. He works out in a gym three times a week.
10. His TV has been busted for a month, but his \$2,500 stereo is in perfect condition.

PAMELA MASON Author and TV personality



Pictorial Parade

Boring. My dear, this man is so boring . . . so utterly, totally dull that he is fascinating. He's a genuine Rip Van Winkle, a relic, a last-of-its kind (thank God).

First of all he is totally out of touch, which is why I wouldn't touch him. He's a man of the

1940's or '50's, but not of today. No wonder this man is on the shelf, available for loan. I bet he's not on anyone's reserve list. Any man whose idea of getting away from it all is to do so without a woman doesn't like women. And trout fishing? Ugh! Smelly little beasts.

If I'm supposed to be impressed that he is tall and lean, I'm not. I've met some terrifically attractive short-and-stouts. I must admit his majoring in chemistry interests me; I find a good, logical mind sexy. However, if he is so rigid he can only drink Scotch on the

rocks, then his chemistry is wrong for me.

Cigars can be attractive with the right man. Here, they are obnoxious, almost as obnoxious as this man's narcissism, which is how I view his workouts at the gym. And I suppose John Wayne is the idol of a lot of men. Well, it's a free country. I would say the core of this guy is ultra-right-wing conservative. Even trying to read between the lines, he would be a mismatch for me.

Girls: Have you been complaining because men see you as a "sex object"? Because they get hung up on images and never seem to look beyond the surface? Take this simple test—then match your answer against those of some famous women. And as for you men—better reevaluate your feelings about fishing and Frank Sinatra!

MARCIA ANN GILLESPIE
Editor of "Essence" magazine



At one point in my life, I could have made a snap decision. Not now. Because not only can't you tell a book by its cover, but thumbing through its pages doesn't help either. And this is even more true of a man. It's not how he looks, or what kind of scenery surrounds him, it's his ability and willingness to be human.

If his laugh comes with feeling, if his eyes are warm, if his books are good friends, and music is something he really enjoys, if he can love and give affection—then he is a man to know.

JACQUELINE SUSANN
Author



As soon as I heard this man was six feet tall, 175 pounds, I was interested. I just bet with all those workouts he has a divine body. I also tuned in to his mind. Not too many dummies major in chemistry, you know. And then he lost me. Boy, did he lose me!

Trout fishing? Forget it! Hunting or fishing for the joy of it repels me. Only once did I hold rod and reel in hand. When I caught a fish I stared at the poor little wet-and-wiggly thing and tossed him back. I could never eat anything I ever met personally.

And that this man wants to indulge in his hobby while alone truly upsets me. Not that we don't all require time to ourselves, but with this guy it sounds like a mistrust of people. I suspect he relegates women to the kitchen. Or to the bed. I suspect this is a confirmed bachelor—a shut-in, shutting out the world. How else and why else could he or would he live with a broken TV set? I get separation anxieties just thinking about not seeing Walter Cronkite at least three times a week. This man—the subject, not you, Walter,

darling—is uninterested in the world around him and the people in it. No wonder he is still drinking Scotch when the rest of the world has basically turned to vodka. How would he know without a working TV set, without a chance to see how the "other half" lives on the Merv Griffin show? I'm serious. Furthermore, I suspect this man is humorless—rigid. I bet he has a collection of pipes he cleans endlessly and that all seven electric clocks in his house run in perfect synchronization. This is the kind of guy who likes all the things that are John Wayne but who ain't no John Wayne himself.

CYBILL SHEPPERD
Model and actress



Judging a book—or a man—by its cover is stupid and dangerous. Clues are best left to Batman and the FBI. People who react to clues often reveal deep-seated prejudices. Also, covers do just that—they cover! Often what is on the outside hides what is truly beautiful inside. The reverse is also true. Often there is nothing beneath the cover but more covers.

Clues can tell me nothing about a man. Meeting him could tell me everything. A chemistry happens when two people meet, and it is the chemical interaction that makes or breaks a relationship, not the fact that we both like John O'Hara and Frank Sinatra.

ELLEN KRASS
Television producer ("Miss Universe")



Wrap him up, I'll take him! He sounds fantastic. A non-show-business type. No more discotheques. No premieres. No MGM dialogue that was dreary when Robert Taylor laid it on Greta Garbo. A sane, healthy male who majored in chemistry. I just know this man is my type. He is older, mature

and likes the simple things in life. No nightclubs, he's an outdoor type. Lots of fresh air and clean living. Whoop-pee!

Having worked for "The Joe Namath Show" and "The Dick Cavett Show," I'd be delighted to be with a man who doesn't want to watch television. Let him watch me instead. And I love Sinatra. I'll throw away all my Tony Bennett records to prove it.

This is a sensible, sane man—a man of few surprises or eccentricities. Great! I've had it with the creative types. Let him drink Scotch. Let him eat cake, if he likes. And cigars are gorgeous. There is something very reassuring about a man who still drinks Scotch and smokes cigars. And a man who likes to get away from it all rather than make it all happen! Oh my, oh my. Listen. Before I freak out, is this guy married?

JONELLE ALLEN
Star of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "Come Back Charleston Blue"



He mildly interests me. He obviously loves music, so we're in tune on that, although I have the feeling that Chicago would be just the name of a city to him. This guy is no swinging dude. He's a mature man, which is great, since I prefer older guys, but he seems ultra-conservative. I'd expect Barry Goldwater and William Buckley to be his idols.

I like his need to be alone. That's groovy. Few people can do that—just be by themselves. To me, that's a sign of togetherness, that he doesn't feel the need to take a girl with him. And I like the fact that he smokes cigars, particularly little ones. That's a quirk of mine. I find something terrifically sexy about the way a man holds one in his teeth. John Wayne, John O'Hara, workouts at the gym, Scotch—these mean very little to me. I'd feel a lot better about them, and him, if Edna St. Vincent Millay and LeRoi Jones were included. This man is so male male. That always bothers me. But the bottom line: What does he like to do on a rainy day? What is his favorite time of year? What are

his hopes and fears? Does he know how to laugh, how to cry? Without those answers, he and I are nowhere. As it stands, he is plastic and needs some feelings to bring him to life.

DR. JOYCE BROTHERS
Psychologist



I married this man—in part. My husband, too, is six feet tall; weighs 175 pounds; has deep-brown hair and warm brown eyes. He also has a similar schedule for physical fitness. He loves music, and Sinatra is also his favorite singer. I equate Sinatra with tenderness.

Yet, based on the clues, tenderness wouldn't seem to be one of our subject's long suits. Basically, this man seems cut off from his emotions. In some ways, that doesn't surprise me: A recent study shows that scientists tend to make lousy husbands because of over-involvement in their work and in themselves. I'm also concerned with what sounds like his John Wayne/American-style *machismo* hangup. Another recent study shows that cowboys and playboys have an inability to show and share their feelings. More often than not, they are out of touch with how they feel. This kind of man is trained from childhood that he shouldn't feel things—feeling is feminine. And that, of course, is rubbish. One of the reasons so many men suffer heart attacks is that they're unable to release their emotions.

Because this man is self-involved, it isn't surprising that he prefers his own company to a woman's or even a male friend's, and so goes off alone to do his fishing. Basically, he is nonverbal; this may work between John Wayne and his horse, but it's disastrous in a male/female relationship. I need communication with my man—both verbal and nonverbal. Emotionally, this man would shut me out. And since I'm allergic to cigars, I'd never let him get very close to me, either.

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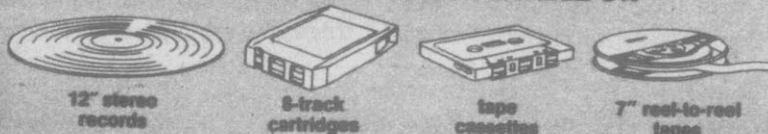
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STYLE 40065 — PLEATS, BOWS AND PAISLEY PRINT with V-neckline, short sleeve semi-fitted pleated dress. Perma-press, machine washable Fortrel Polyester/Avril crepe. Colors: Blue and Yellow print. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$7.98.



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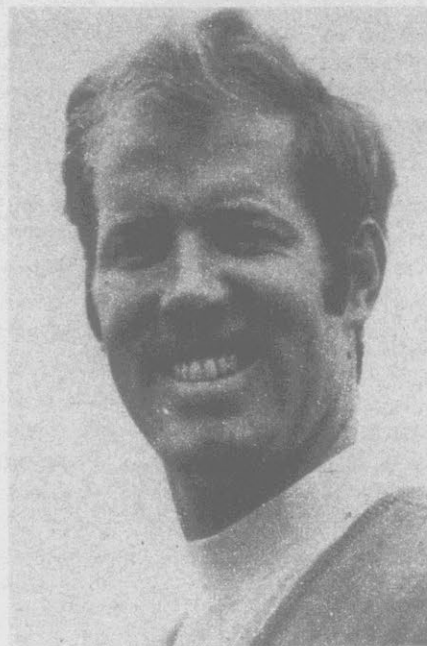
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Sports Mini-Profile

Powerful TOM WEISKOPF: What Nicklaus Taught Him

"People mature at different times. I finally managed to grow up at age 29," says Tom Weiskopf, one of the most powerful drivers in the history of golf. Weiskopf came into his own by winning the \$52,000 first prize in the recent Jackie Gleason Classic. He beat his idol and fellow Ohio State alumnus, Jack Nicklaus, by a single stroke and didn't throw his club once. . . . Weiskopf joined the pro tour in 1965 and showed enormous skill and power, but also displayed temper tantrums that ruined his chances to become a consistent winner. **Dubbed the "Spoiled Brat of Golf," he would smash his clubs against trees, battle with photographers and spectators, and tell everybody he was quitting the game. His wife, a beautiful former "Miss Minnesota" and**



winner of the talent contest in a Miss America Pageant, always settled him down and got him back on the course. . . . Weiskopf learned his golf from his parents, both golfers, who first met when they were drawn as partners in a foursome. Weiskopf says **he inherited his driving power from his mother, who in her day could outdrive even the late "Babe" Zaharias, the No. 1 women's golfer of her era. . . .** Nicklaus was an upperclassman when Weiskopf entered Ohio State and Weiskopf caddied for him a few times. When he beat Nicklaus in the Gleason Classic, he said, **"Beating Jack was my greatest thrill. But he's still the greatest golfer ever—and also the greatest guy in the world."** Nicklaus, along with Mrs. Weiskopf, had been after Tom for a long time to control his temper and to accept occasional bad shots as part of the game. "I'm glad they finally got me to make peace with myself," Weiskopf observes.
—By Barry Abramson

Celebrity Soapbox

ROBERT CULP: "Movie Violence And Masochism Must Be Stopped"



"I've seen stuff in the company of my children at horror movies that raised the hair on the back of my neck, and that's not easy to do to me. All of this sadism and masochism, and gratuitous violence and sex must be stopped. It isn't that I object automatically to sex and physical roughness in films. But I'm against its misuse—just throwing it in gratuitously." Movie and TV star Robert Culp declares: "It used to be that movie-makers relied more on imagination. Now they try to outdo each other in shocking an audience. . . . There is a tremendous hue and cry about this, but that's not enough. I suppose eventually audiences will grow more discriminating. But **I don't think we can afford the luxury of waiting. Audiences must become more discriminating now, and reject all**

Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



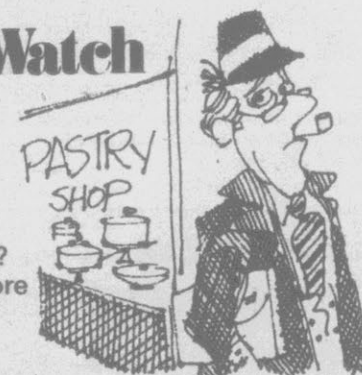
"Call my teacher and tell her I don't feel like conforming today."

of this excess. Otherwise the trend will continue." Mr. Culp is costar and director of the recent movie, "Hickey and Boggs."—Interviewed by William Wolf

The Diet Watch

Your Head Says To Diet—But Does Your Heart?

Are there good times to go on a diet? Bad times? Absolutely! You'll be more successful sticking to a diet when you're "emotionally ready" to lose weight. One doctor estimates that 80 percent of his overweight patients are *intellectually* ready to lose weight—that is, they have made up their minds to do it—but emotionally they aren't yet ready to give up depending on food when they get anxious. What to do? **"Recognizing that the temptation to overeat will occur when you're anxious is more than half the battle," reports the doctor. "It's a measure of safety—like a general who knows from which quarter the attack may come."** One of his patients, the doctor points out, even re-routes his way home from work whenever he's anxious, to avoid passing a certain tempting pastry shop.
—By Harriet La Barre



Jobmanship

What It Takes to Run A Small Business

Perhaps you are one of the many people who hope someday to own a small retail business. If so, before you invest your time and money, look yourself over and see if you have the kind of personality that successful retail owners need. Successful store-owner managers, it has been found, **must be "eager beavers," willing to work long hours and willing to serve others.** Their desire to get ahead is very strong and **they are comfortable taking risks** when necessary. To succeed as a small-business owner, **you have to feel that money is very important.** You also have to **value your independence very highly.** As owner-manager you have to be able to "read" your customers—this helps

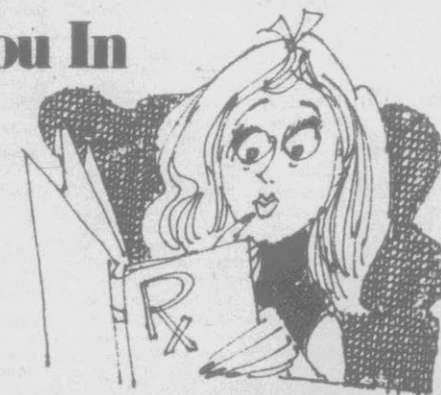


you predict selling trends and keeps you adaptable to changing times. The United States Small Business Bureau has numerous free publications that it will send upon request to small businessmen of all kinds. These publications help small businessmen solve their *human relations and technical problems.* Write for "List A" to your nearest United States Small Business Bureau.—By S. R. Redford

The Doctor Lets You In

The Do-It-Yourself Breast Examination—How You Do It

Shirley Temple Black recently performed a notable service for women by announcing her own mastectomy. She also urged self-examination and early detection by a doctor. Every woman over 35 should examine herself once a month. **To examine yourself, stand in front of a mirror with your hands on your hips, looking for any difference in shape, contour, skin color, texture, or puckering between the two breasts. Then place your hands over your head and do the same. Then lean forward and do the same. Then feel each breast beginning in the center and moving in widening concentric circles. Look for any unusual area. Two of the most common types of lump are the hard, immovable,**



gritty one and the swollen, movable, fluid-filled, painful one. Also, feel under your armpits for any unusual hard lumps, while you lie down. Report anything unusual to the doctor. Medical advances have increased the rate of good outcomes tremendously, and the cosmetic results are often not unpleasant. But it all depends on your bringing the problem to the doctor's attention.—By John J. Secondi, M.D.

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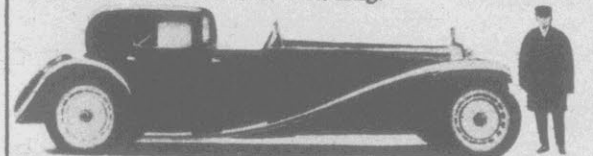
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—Saturday Review

If you're big on Circus side shows, you'll just love this book.



The original ANOMALITIES AND CURIOSITIES OF MEDICINE, an encyclopedia of rare and extraordinary cases of abnormalities of medicine and surgery was first published in 1896.

Today it's being published again in its entirety—295 illustrations, 968 pages of text. Most of the photographs in this book were too frightening to show; and we sincerely did not want to offend anyone. But without a doubt, this is one of the most interesting and fascinating books we've ever come across.

Never has one book on the subject of human curiosities contained so much! Abnormal pregnancies, Deformities, Sexual abnormalities, Human monstrosities, Abnormal skin growths and diseases, Perverted appetites, Abnormal bone developments, Contortionists. Such famous cases of human abnormalities as the grotesque "Elephant-Man," the green "Alligator-Boy," the "Elastic Skin-Man," the famous "Siamese Twins," Eng and Chang, plus hundreds and hundreds of others.

High as the entertainment value of this book may be, it is really a very serious book. It was written by two doctors, giving in-depth medical explanation of each abnormality covered.

WARNING: THIS BOOK IS NOT FOR THE SQUEAMISH!

To be honest with you, when we first saw this book, everyone at the office (Broadway Bookfinders) said, "Ugh." But once we got over the shock, we couldn't put the book down. Anyway, we felt we had to include this book in our catalog. For those who enjoy this kind of reading and have a strong stomach, you'll find this book fascinating, unusual and very freaky!

THIS LITTLE OLD MAN IS A MURDERER AND CANNIBAL!

His name is Albert Fish. In 1928 he murdered and cannibalized little 10 year old Grace Bud. He was arrested six years later. Albert was also believed to be involved in killing at least 15 other children.



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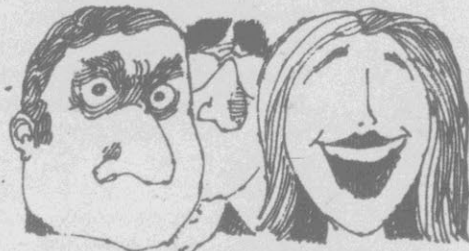
People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

How Your Face Gives You Away

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Women are better than men at communicating their emotions through facial expression.
2. It's much easier to tell if a person is mad than if he's happy.
3. Specific emotions are expressed by certain parts of your face.
4. Women interpret facial expressions differently than men do.
5. Contempt is the easiest emotion to communicate by the expression on your face.
6. It's usually easy to tell when a person's facial expression doesn't match his actual feelings.



ANSWERS

1. True. In studies at the University of Pittsburgh, pairs of women and pairs of men were tested on their ability to "convey information relative to their emotional state through facial expressions." The women scored a higher degree of accuracy in communicating their feelings than the men did. Another study showed that women particularly excelled over males in the ability to communicate happiness, love, fear and anger—by facial expression. They were least effective, however, in expressing determination.
2. False—according to findings of psychological studies at a leading university, which showed that pleasant emotions are judged more accurately than unpleasant ones. This means that even when you're nursing a terrible frown, you probably don't look as angry as you are.
3. True. Studies show that feelings of pleasure are predominantly expressed by the mouth region. Surprise is largely indicated by the eye region (the raised eyebrow). The investigators note that "though certain simple expressions can be iden-

tified from areas of the eyebrows, eyes, nose and mouth, complex expressions can be read only through the eyes"—which is in agreement with the conclusions of the poets and philosophers, who have defined the eyes as the windows of the self.

4. True. In studies at the University of Georgia, men and women were tested as to their reaction to faces portraying various emotional expressions. Results: Women rated pleasant faces to be relatively more so than did the men. On the other hand, unpleasant expressions were perceived as "more dangerous, aggressive and threatening by females than by males."

5. False. University of Florida studies have shown that contempt is the most difficult of all emotions to communicate. Happiness was found to be the easiest.

6. True. A study sponsored by the National Institute of Mental Health has demonstrated that one of the easiest ways to detect deception in facial expression is to keep one eye on hand and body movements. When they don't match what the expression on the person's face is saying, deception is indicated. The study points out that "the hands, unlike the face, are not fakers; most people will not use their hands to dissimulate. . . . While facially smiling and pleasant, a person may be tearing at a fingernail, digging into his cheek, protectively holding his knees, and so forth."

February 4, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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MONEY-SAVING FLOWER BARGAINS

From House of Wesley . . . Bloomington, Illinois 61701

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL Sale!

ON OUR MOST POPULAR NURSERY STOCK . . .

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Fabulously Beautiful

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES

Up to 200 Blooms

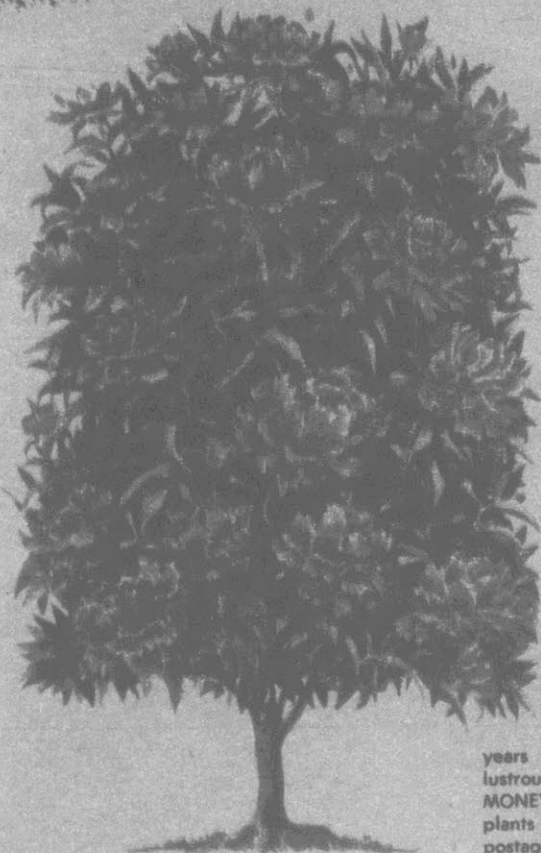
on ONE Plant

Grow up to 6 Feet!

Live for Generations!

\$2.75 each (2 for \$5.25)
(4 for \$9.95)

Fabulously beautiful Tree Peonies are the aristocrat of any garden. Up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Giant blooms resemble nothing you've ever seen before—they are up to 8 inches across—each delicately formed petal resembles soft, shiny oriental silk. Foliage is a lush deep green. Very hardy, withstands the long cold winter of most of our northern states. Tree Peonies are woody shrubs often growing to 6 feet. Doesn't die back in winter, but grows and grows—year after year. And, Tree Peonies live for generations—often for a hundred years or more. Your choice of deep red, pure white or lustrous pink. Order today. Very limited supply. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$2.75 for 1 plant, \$5.25 for 2 plants or \$9.95 for 4 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Order now and see for yourself why we say the Tree Peony is truly "the focal point of any garden." Not sent to Montana.



Masses of Lush Flowers and Foliage all Summer

GIANT HYBRID CLEMATIS

Loads of iridescent flowers on hardy, graceful vines!

\$2.00 each (2 for \$3.75)
(3 for \$5.25)

These giant, prized Clematis—with blooms up to 5" across—blossoms that start in late June and refuse to quit until early September—blooms and glorious foliage that will quickly vine over, up and around arbors, tree stumps, even troublesome utility posts—will become your best friend this summer. These are so spectacularly colorful and profuse they simply are a must to turn a hum-drum area into a showcase of exciting color. Clematis will amaze you with its rapid growth and mass production of flowers. Hundreds of shimmering flowers from each vine . . . plenty of long lasting cut flowers, too! Choice, hardy plants delivered in pots. These sturdy varieties are greenhouse grown and are nicely started in 2 1/4" pots. Easy to grow. Just give them a place to vine where they will be exposed to plenty of sun. Their roots should be cool—a few annuals will shade them just fine! Order today and receive your choice of these popular colors—gleaming pink, bright red, brilliant deep violet purple.

ORDER TODAY AND SAVE UP TO 50%
On these Quality Shade Trees! Flowering Shrubs! House Plants! Flowers and Bulbs!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLAR • EASY TO GROW

5 for \$2.00 (12 for \$4.00)
(25 for \$7.50)

Imagine getting strong 2 to 4' well rooted Lombardy Poplar trees for 40¢ each! These graceful, columnar, fast growing trees add value and beauty to your home very quickly. Wonderful for lanes, screens, borders, windbreak, backgrounds. Noted for its gracefulness—very stately. Order today at this low price. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay \$2 for 5 trees, \$4 for 12 trees or \$7.50 for 25 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. All Lombardy Poplars guaranteed to arrive in good condition and to live, or just return shipping label for a refund of the purchase price—you don't even have to return the trees. (1 year limit)

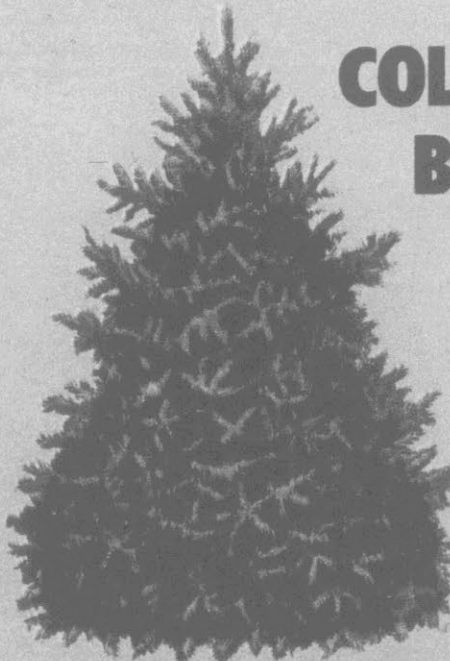


COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE

4 year old—10-18" size

3 for \$1.00 (7 for \$2.00)
(16 for \$4.00)

Yes—that's right—now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (*Picea pungens glauca*) at amazingly low prices—only 25¢ ea. when you send for 16! These are strong northern grown, nicely rooted 4-year-old, 10-18" seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your tree just the way you want while you watch it grow. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman price above plus C.O.D. charges and postage. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price—you keep the trees. Free planting guide included with each order.

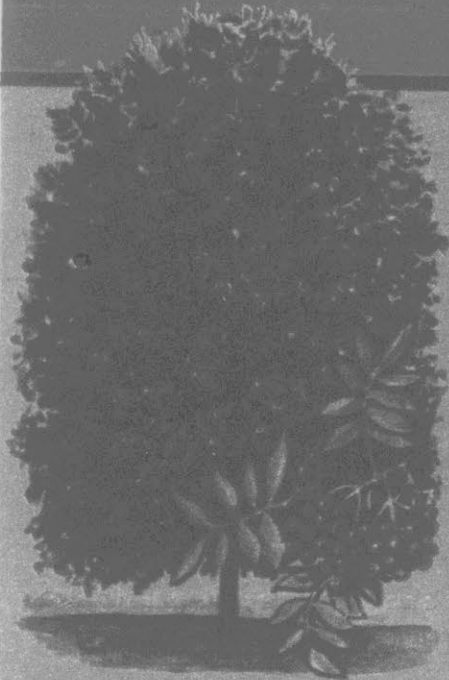


SEE INSIDE FOR OTHER EXCITING BARGAINS • PLUS BIG BONUS GIFT OFFERS—
HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION—BLOOMINGTON, ILL. 61701

LAWN TREES AT SALE PRICES!

Yes--For Big Savings and Best Results...
Order These Favorite Varieties Now!

SENSATIONAL
BONUS OFFER
FOR ONLY 25¢



An Ornamental Sensation

MOUNTAIN ASH ONLY \$1.00 each

(3 for \$2.50) (6 for \$4.50)

Mountain Ash—an ornamental sensation! Beautiful clusters of bright red—orange berries in fall. In spring the tree is loaded with clusters of snowy white flowers. During the summer the tree is covered with bright green feathery, fern-like leaves that turn red in autumn. The Mountain Ash (*Sorbus Aucuparia*) is a very hardy, fast growing tree. Grows 20 to 30'. Ideal for small lots. Limited supply—so order today. You'll receive hardy northern nursery grown 1½ to 3'

trees. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.50 for 3 trees, or \$4.50 for 6 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay the postage on prepaid orders.

One of Nature's most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE

Grows most anywhere!
Wonderful shade tree!

ONLY \$1.00 each (in lots of three)

(1 for \$1.50) (3 for \$3.00) (6 for \$5.00)

One of the fall's most richly colored trees is the beautiful RED MAPLE (*Acer rubrum*) with its brilliant scarlet colored leaves. In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the bright green leaves of the RED MAPLES will give you loads of wonderful shade. A very majestic and beautiful shade tree that will give you years of proud satisfaction. Excellent as a lawn or street tree. A fairly fast growing tree. You receive strong, heavily rooted hand selected 2 to 4 foot collected trees. An ideal transplanting size. Order now while the supply lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$3.00 for 3 trees or \$5.00 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on all prepaid orders. Free planting booklet included with every order.



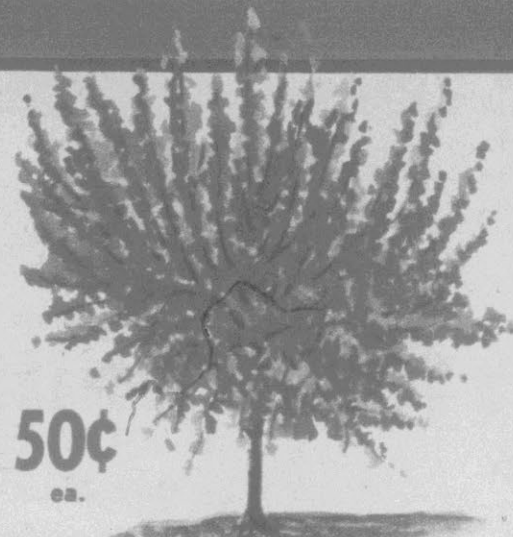
One of Nature's Loveliest Sights

PINK MIST SMOKE TREE

ONLY \$1.50 each

(2 for \$2.75) (3 for \$4.00)

In July when most other trees have quit blooming, the beautiful Pink Mist Smoke Tree (*Cotinus coggygria*) burst forth with a big cluster of light pink panicles resembling big clouds of fluffy smoke—so dense you can't see through them. The tree looks like one large cloud of smoke—like a pink cloud resting on a tree trunk. And then in the fall the tree is ablaze in a beautiful array of red, scarlet and orange foliage. Grows to 15 feet. Especially lovely when three are planted together. You receive choice, hand selected 1½ to 3' trees. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$2.75 for 2 trees, or \$4.00 for 3 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



50¢ ea.

Blooms with thousands of showy pink blossoms

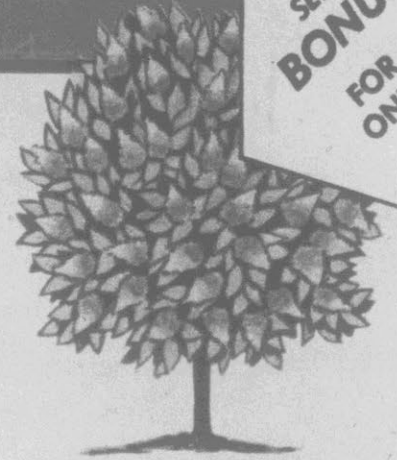
RED BUD TREES

when you order two (2 for \$1.00)

½ Price Sale (4 for \$1.75)

(6 for \$2.50)

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (*Cercis Canadensis*) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, in this special catalog offering, we are asking half our usual price on these 1½ to 3' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Will reach 25'. Very fast growing. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 2, \$1.75 for 4 or \$2.50 for 6 plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



HYDRANGEA TREE

Change from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Regular \$2.00 catalog value!

Yes—now you can order one color changing Hydrangea Tree Good on orders of \$5.00 or more. Sorry, only one 25¢ bonus per customer.

In mid summer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (*Hyd. P.G.*) is covered with masses of snow-white flowers. In August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 2' to 4' nursery grown trees with vigorous root systems.

Very Beautiful • Fast Growing • Good Shade

"GOLDEN STEM" WEEPING WILLOWS

(*Salix Noibe*) Probably the fastest growing shade tree. Grows as much as eight to ten feet a year! Slender, graceful, drooping branches. Blue-green leaves in spring and summer change to beautiful gold in autumn. And the gold colored bark makes this tree a showpiece in winter as well as summer. Very hardy. Nice 2'-4' nursery grown trees.

Reg. \$1.50 each
NOW \$1.00 each

(3 for \$2.50) (6 for \$4.50)



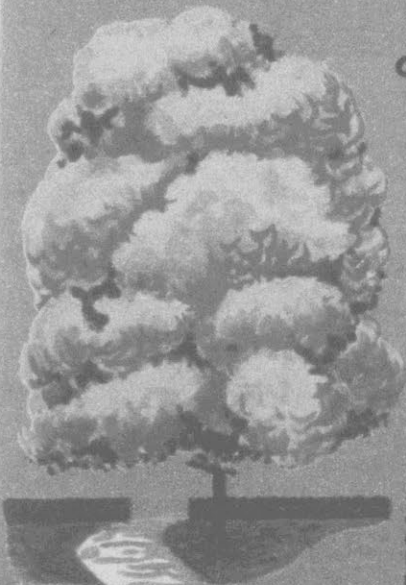
Beautiful woody vine gives astounding foot-long flowers

Chinese WISTERIA

• Fast growing • Fragrant, Colorful blooms

This is a remarkable vine: it grows unusually dense with vigorous twining vines that grow and grow to form a slightly weeping, thickly foliated specimen. But the most breathtaking thing happens late in May: huge, blue-violet flower clusters seem to cover everything in sight! A cut flower sensation! Order this old-fashioned favorite (*Wisteria sinensis*) now and get strong 12" to 18", fast growing plants. Send no money: on delivery, pay \$1.00 for one or \$2.50 for three, \$4.75 for 6, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

\$1.00 each
(3 for \$2.50) (6 for \$4.75)



HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Fast Growing
Silver Gray Beauty

RUSSIAN OLIVE

You'll be amazed at the rapid growth of these versatile Russian Olives (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*). And their unusual silver-grey color will make them welcome in any landscape. Because they are fast-growing, lovely all season, and very hardy, Russian Olives make perfect hedging or screen planting... can be clipped or left to grow to 15-20 ft. You'll especially enjoy the fragrant yellow-white blossoms each May. Russian Olive will grow in poor soil, remaining full and lovely through all kinds of weather. Thrives in full sun or partial shade. Plant these 1 1/2 to 3 ft. nursery grown trees 6-8 ft. apart for full screening.

6 for \$298

(12 for \$ 5.48)
(24 for \$ 9.96)
(36 for \$14.40)

100 Feet
of
Friendly Fence
ONLY \$298

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE

25 plants — 100 feet — \$298

50 plants — 200 feet — \$575

Delightful blossoms of red, white or purple each summer in a lifetime fence of natural beauty. Rose of Sharon Hedge — a practical, lovely frame for your landscape. These hardy shrubs will grow naturally to 5-10 ft. for an informal privacy screen or can be trimmed for a neat colorful hedge. Lovely all through the growing season, Rose of Sharon bursts into brilliant bloom in midsummer when little else is blooming and continues to flower through fall. The hardy plants flowering in bright blossoms of red, white and purple are welcome in any landscape, and their use as hedging makes them invaluable. This oldtime favorite will add a great deal to your property — in terms of beauty and value. Order today and receive delightful 1-2' shrubs.

Rush order today to have bushels of Blooms for fall

BUSHEL BASKET SIZE CUSHION MUMS

at 1/2 off the catalog price
NOW ONLY 10 for \$100

(20 for \$1.75) (30 for \$2.50)

Hundreds of blooms on a single plant the very first year and continuing year after year! In fact, so many flowers you can't see the leaves. These astounding mums form a dense, compact, perfectly rounded plant seldom growing more than 12 inches high and attaining a width of 2 feet. Each flower is perfectly formed and shaped. Beautiful beyond description. Blooming from late August until frost these mums will give you a blaze of glorious color when your garden most needs it. Every plant guaranteed to bloom the first year. Very hardy. You receive "cream of the crop" varieties specially selected by the House of Wesley after at least 3 years of field trials. Rich color assortments of our choice. Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow, Snow White — the best of over 350 tested varieties. On this offer you get our choicest field-grown root divisions — but don't be surprised to receive some already with top growth! All exceptionally hardy. Thrive even in poor soil with little care. SEND NO MONEY. Pay special SALE PRICE above plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Not sent to Calif., Wash., or Utah.

Read our Full Protection GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the plants. (One year limit)

Our Berries are Really This Big!

You'll love these Giant ROBINSON STRAWBERRIES

25 for \$225

(50 for \$ 3.50)
(100 for \$ 5.90)
(200 for \$10.00)

These amazing strawberries are extra huge and extra sweet. Just a few of these large berries will fill a box or bowl. Robinson strawberries are highly disease resistant, they ripen very fast, and they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year. Bears so heavily that you have plenty left for canning, preserves, or freezing! Bright red color. Planting instructions included. CAUTION! The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly, you'll want at least 50 of these plants to start — even in small patches. Sorry, can't be shipped to Arizona.

HARDY, Neat, Permanent

PRIVET HEDGE

10 for \$200

(40 for \$ 7.00)
(80 for \$ 9.50)
(100 for \$15.00)

Here is the ideal hedge for a neat boxy appearance. It can be maintained at any height, making a thick, dense hedge right down to the ground. The lustrous green leaves stay on till late fall. Privet Hedge (Anar River North) is the most popular, widely used trimmed hedge in America. Lasting for generations, Privet requires practically no care. Plant 1 1/2 feet apart for a full and beautiful living fence. You'll receive healthy 1 to 3 foot plants. Frame your property with durable Privet Hedge at this unusually low price. Sorry, can be shipped to California.

SEND NO MONEY

Make your selections on the order blank and mail today. On delivery pay postman for items plus postage and C.O.D. charges. SAVE MONEY. Enclose full payment and we pay postage. All varieties labeled for your convenience. Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. order of \$10.00 or more.

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Dept. 69-107, Rural Route 1
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Send items below: Prepaid C.O.D.

How Many	Cat. No.	Name of Item	Cost
	174	Blue Spruce	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	667	Pink Clematis	
	690	Purple Clematis	
	714	Red Clematis	
	679	Pink Tr. Peony	
	729	Red Tr. Peony	
	924	White Tr. Peony	
Page 1			
	214	Chinese Wisteria	
	563	Mtn. Ash	
	713	Red Bud	
	717	Red Maple	
	757	Smoke Tree	
	905	Weeping Willow	
Page 2			
	249	Cushion Mum	
	688	Privet Hedge	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hdg.	
	742	Strawberries	
	766	Russian Olive	
Page 3			
	240	Cr. Phlox	
	242	Red Sedum	
	327	Spr. Evergreen	
	638	Periwinkle	
	171	Blue Spruce Bonus 1 per 15¢ with \$3.00 order	
	177	Blue Spruce (\$2.00 ea.)	
	848	Tr. Hydrangea Bonus 1 for 25¢ with \$5.00 order	
	855	Tr. Hydrangea (\$2.00 ea.)	

Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales tax.
More Specials on next Page! Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. orders of \$10 or more.

GRAND TOTAL

Name _____

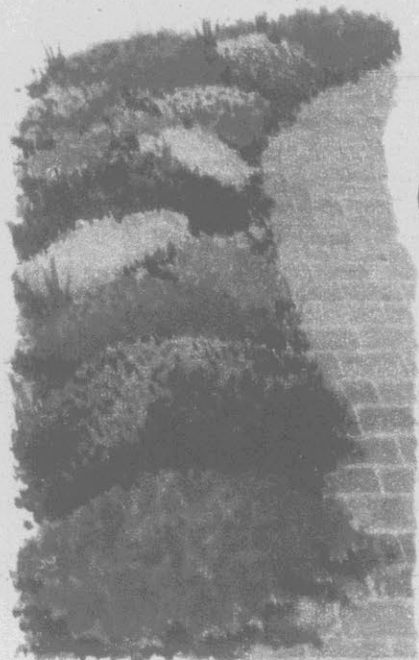
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City _____ State _____

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Sensational GROUND COVERS!

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow . . . Become More Beautiful Every Year!



Masses of color
early in the SPRING!

CREEPING PHLOX

3 for only \$1⁰⁰ (8 for \$2.00)
(20 for \$4.00)

Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight this lovely. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Now is the time to plant so order TODAY. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 3 plants, \$2.00 for 8 plants or \$4.00

for 20 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return the shipping label for refund of purchase price . . . you keep the plants.



CREEPING RED SEDUM

(*Sedum Spurium*,
Dragon's Blood)

An Extraordinary ground
cover for masses of

summer flowers . . .
evergreen winter foliage!

4 for \$1⁰⁰ (8 for \$1.75)
(12 for \$2.50)

Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September — attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

GROWS AND SPREADS WITHOUT SPECIAL CARE. IN SUN OR SHADE, EVEN IN POOR SOIL!

PLANT NOW — GROWS DURING WINTER!
THIS THICK, BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN



Spreads like mad to cover bare
areas, steep banks and other
tough spots!

SPREADING EVERGREEN

\$2⁰⁰
each

(3 for \$4.00)
(6 for \$7.00)
(12 for \$13.00)

Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (*Juniperus horizontalis procumbens*), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its

energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas — even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year around, without getting that dull "winter look". Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart — six plants will cover 24 to 36'. You get hardy plants from 3" pots. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$2.00 for one, \$4.00 for three, \$7.00 for six or \$13.00 for twelve, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.



Spreads like a green carpet with Blue Flowers!

PERIWINKLE

- STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR
- BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
- NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

10 for \$1⁰⁰ (25 for \$1.98)
(50 for \$2.98)
(100 for \$4.98)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (*Vinca minor*). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make

the dullest part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens — practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass — but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet; (for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart): gets 4-6" tall — all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants, ready for easy transplanting.

3 Important Reasons Why You Can order from House of Wesley with confidence.

➤ Every single plant, shrub, tree and house plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure that it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.

➤ We would like to point out that every item we sell is fully protected by our sensational money back guarantee . . . that is to say, if the merchandise doesn't arrive in good healthy condition we will gladly refund the purchase price. YOU DON'T EVEN HAVE TO RETURN THE PLANTS. All we ask is that you return the shipping label. (1 year limit)

➤ A complete planting guide is included in your order absolutely free. Be sure to read it carefully as it will answer many of your planting questions.



AMAZING BONUS OFFER!

1 COLORADO
BLUE SPRUCE ONLY
15¢

5 year old — transplanted — 10-18" tall!

Yes, you can purchase one of these hardy 5 year old, 10-18" Colorado Blue Spruce for only 15¢, when you send your order for at least \$3.00. These Colorado Blue Spruce are from the same hardy transplanted stock that we normally sell for \$2.00 each. Complete your order today.

SERVING ALL AMERICA WITH OUTSTANDING FLOWER BARGAINS

"Over 1,000,000 satisfied customers"

Smart Cooking

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** prepares a Broiled Glazed Ham Steak, plus a side dish called Mushrooms a la Cheddar. "No matter how hard you try, every family gets tired of the same old flavor combinations night after night. I've discovered that ham, cheese and mushrooms go so well together, I've added this menu to the list of 'standby meals' at our house."

Idea: Combine the Tastes of Ham, Cheese and Mushrooms

MARILYN'S MENU

Chilled Pineapple Juice
Broiled Glazed Ham Steak
Mushrooms a la Cheddar
Rice with Chopped Salted Peanuts
Vanilla or Chocolate
Instant-Pudding Sundaes



The secret of this week's menu is Mushrooms a la Cheddar. It makes a great change of pace from the usual vegetable dishes.

MUSHROOMS AND GREEN BEANS a la CHEDDAR

1 lb. fresh mushrooms or 2 cans (6-8-oz. size) sliced mushrooms
5 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
Milk

1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese
4 drops hot-pepper sauce
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) frozen cut green beans, cooked and drained*
2-3 slices toast, cut in triangles
2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds, optional

1. Rinse, pat dry and slice fresh mushrooms (makes about 5 cups) or drain canned mushrooms, reserving ½ cup of the liquid.
2. In large skillet melt 3 tablespoons of the butter. Add mushrooms and sauté 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Set aside.
3. In a medium saucepan melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in flour; cook and stir 1 minute.
4. Gradually blend in 1 cup milk if using fresh mushrooms or, if using canned mushrooms, ½ cup milk and the reserved ½ cup mushroom liquid. Bring to boiling point, stirring constantly.
5. Remove from heat and stir in 1 cup cheese and hot-pepper sauce. Stir in reserved mushrooms and green beans. Reheat until just heated through.
6. Spoon into a shallow 1½-qt. oven-proof serving dish. Sprinkle with remaining ½ cup cheese. Broil 4 inches from source of heat about 3 minutes, or until cheese is melted.
7. Garnish with toast points and al-

monds. Delicious served with ham.
Makes 4-6 servings

*Or 1 can (1 lb.) cut green beans, drained, or ¾ lb. fresh green beans, cooked, drained.

BROILED GLAZED HAM STEAK

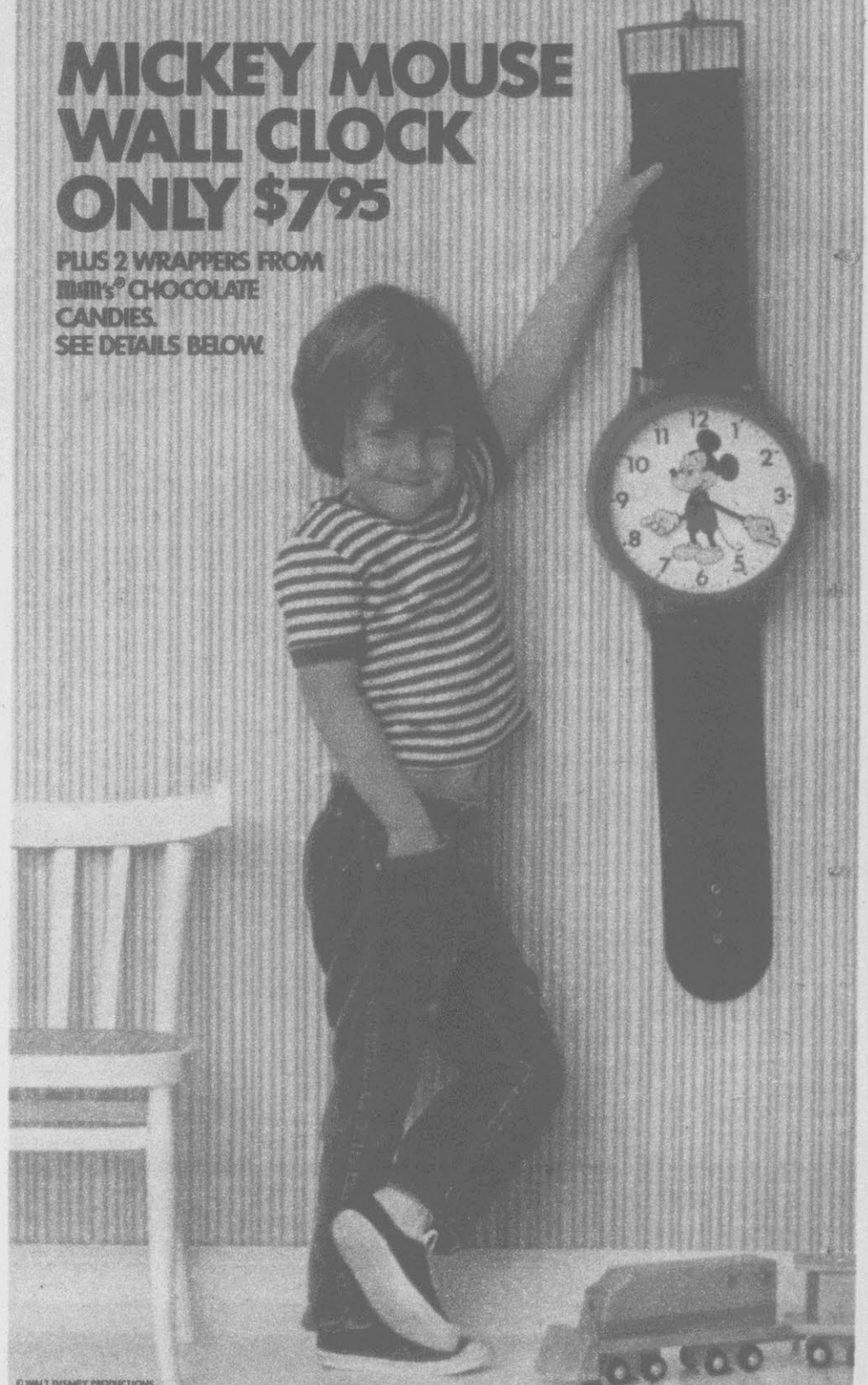
¾ cup dark corn syrup
¼ cup pineapple juice, orange juice or apple juice
½ teaspoon ground cloves
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 2½-lb. fully cooked ham steak
Whole cloves

1. In small saucepan, combine corn syrup, pineapple juice, ground cloves and butter. Heat to boiling, reduce heat. Let simmer, uncovered, 3 minutes.
2. Cut fat on ham steak diagonally into ½-inch diamonds. Stud center of each diamond with whole cloves. Place ham steak on rack in shallow broiling pan. Spoon some glaze mixture over ham.
3. Broil 6-8 inches from source of heat, basting occasionally with glaze. Broil 10 minutes per side, or until steak is nicely browned.
4. Place steak on heated platter, cut into ¼-inch-thick slices on the diagonal. *Makes 6 servings*

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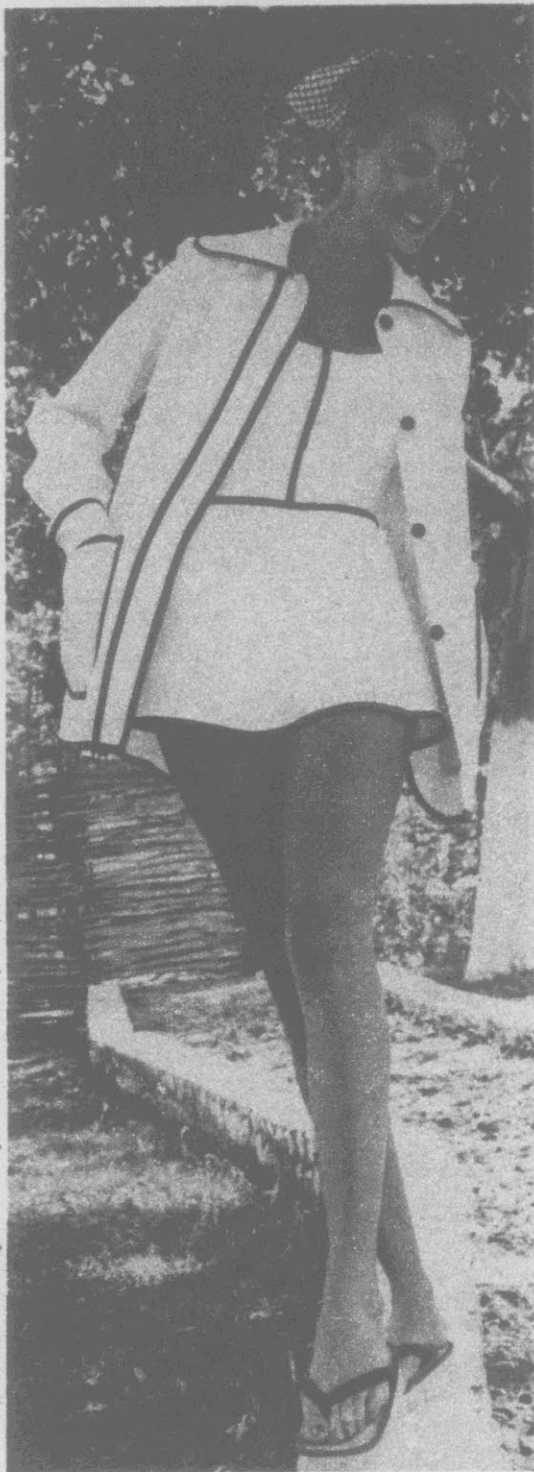
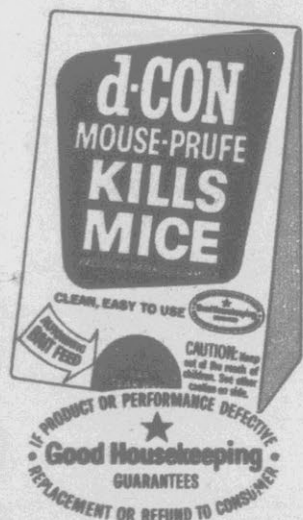
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COVER: Cutout terry velour Stryton knit swimsuit by In Sportswear

If you're rather tall or very thin, try a swim dress in pique to give a horizontal line to your figure. Piped in a contrasting color, with matching cover-up, this ensemble is by Donald Brooks for Sinclair. Thongs by Miller Eye.



Photographs by David Norman

Though it's hardly a figure flaw to some, those who are too amply endowed may have trouble finding bosom fit and support. Engineered with a generous bra top, this Italian-sailor bikini, knit of Phillips 66 nylon, is by Jay-Cee Swimwear of Florida. Hat by Therese Ahrens.

Report to the FW Woman

This week, Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya gives some handy tips for picking out swimsuits. "We all like to avoid that moment of truth in the dressing room," she says. "Here's a little foreknowledge that might make it less painful." (Postscript: If style is a problem for you, now's the time to swimsuit shop. The biggest choice is during the cruise-wear season.)

How to Choose A Swimsuit for Your Figure

The trick to picking out a swimsuit is not in knowing fashion trends (your choices, after all, are really limited to bikinis and one-piece or two-piece suits) but in knowing what is flattering. There are four common figure faults: too short, too tall, too thin, too buxom. Here's some strategy to use when buying your next swimsuit:

1. Somewhat Short: You'll look taller if you choose one-piece swimsuits in bright, solid colors. If you insist on pattern, stick to a tiny floral or geometric. Empire banding, where figure demarcation is above the waist, also gives the illusion of height. Avoid a skirted swimsuit, unless thighs are hefty.

2. Very Tall: To minimize your height, look for a swimsuit that creates a horizontal line. Select a two-piece style or one with a skirt. Defi-

nitely for you are swimsuits with detail (buttons, a pocket, belt, or a surplice bodice), and bold or two-tone patterns, which break the long head-to-toe line.

3. Rather Thin: Your kind of swimsuit is one in a weightier fabric—choose from sweatey-knit Orlon, denim, or piqué, for example. Lean toward light, bright colors that seem to add girth. Avoid sleek, clinging styles.

4. Buxom: Swimsuits that look best on you are classically simple, with figure-lengthening lines. The V-neckline has a slimming effect, as does the one-color look and a non-bulky fabric. Don't make the mistake of buying a suit a size bigger or trying to squeeze into a size smaller. That will only emphasize what you're trying not to. A princess-style swimsuit would be an ideal choice.



To sleek down a thick midriff, pull on a streamlined one-piece suit by Jay-Cee Swimwear of Florida. Fashioned of Phillips 66 nylon, its laces will adjust to shape your figure.

Sewing Corner

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

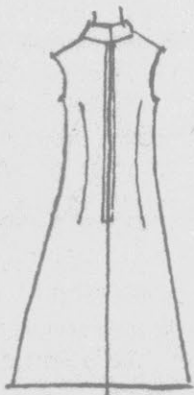
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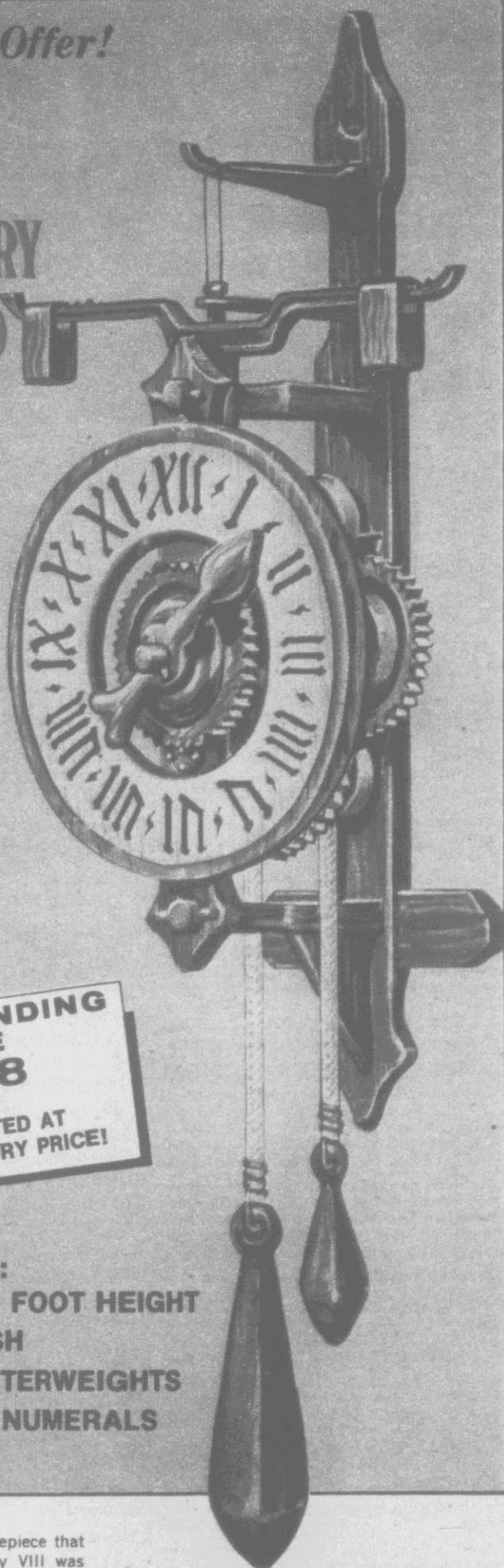
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"I'm Just Lucky":

How Hockey Star Bobby Clarke Mocks Diabetes

Hockey is a demanding enough game for an athlete in excellent health. What chance has a young man got if he's a diabetic...?

Before the 1972 all-star break in the National Hockey League, Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke wasn't even leading his own team in scoring. In the league standings, he wasn't in the picture. As usual, the top ten spots were occupied by the likes of Phil Esposito, Vic Hadfield, Bobby Hull, Yvan Cournoyer, Bobby Orr—the NHL's established superstars.

But then Clarke caught fire. He began lightly tapping the puck into the net from close in, instead of trying to slap it past the goaltender from far out. He began putting on some weight, too, gaining strength he had lost off-season from an abscessed tooth. Now defenders were finding it more difficult to dump him when he stationed himself in front of the net waiting for a pass.

The result was that Clarke became the first Flyer to score 35 goals in one season, and wound up the year second in scoring in the Western Division (first place went to immortal Bobby Hull). He placed tenth in total league scoring.

The question is, what happened?

"It seems when things start going for you, everything goes good," says Clarke. "When the puck starts going into the net for you, everything you do goes in the net. Same as a hitter in baseball. If he starts hitting good, everything he does is a hit... Well, that's what's been happening to me. The puck would hit me in the leg and bounce in."

In other words, according to



With teeth, Bobby's still the handsome kid who has wanted to play hockey since he was seven.

Bobby Clarke, he's just plain lucky.

The truth, however, seems a bit different. In fact, if Bobby Clarke has had any luck at all, it has been bad luck.

Born and raised in Flin Flon, Manitoba, Bobby started skating when he was three. At seven, he had already decided to make hockey a career. ("Where I come from, every kid wants to be a professional hockey player. You simply have to keep the enthusiasm to make it come true.") There appeared to be no obstacles.

Then, at 17, Bobby learned that he had diabetes.

Hockey is a demanding enough game for an athlete in excellent health. There are the body checks against the board... the fighting in the corners... the scrambles in front of the net... the going full-tilt from one end of the rink to the other. For the athlete with diabetes, just keeping in shape would be a battle.

But Bobby has proved that he

By Jack Engelhard



Without teeth, Bobby's transformed into a fierce opponent who excels in slipping around the goalie's blind side.

is the winner of the fight. And, as far as is known, no other major-league hockey player has ever had to face this kind of handicap.

"There are several ways in which diabetes can affect an athlete," says the Flyers' team physician, Dr. Stanley Spont. "First, if his blood sugar is not normal, or near normal, his immediate performance is affected. If the blood sugar is too low, for example, he would act peculiar, as though he had lost his coordination. He might have a fainting spell or a convulsion on the ice.

"If his blood sugar was too high, this would also affect his activity, in that his muscles would not perform well. It would almost be like he was skating with lead on his feet. The skates would be very heavy for him.

"As a matter of fact there are times when Bobby Clarke out there looks like his sugar is not right, but usually it's normal. This is a credit to him in the sense that he pushes himself so hard he sometimes just drags himself over to the bench." Indeed, Clarke often does drag himself to the bench for a line-change, exhausted from going to his limit.

Clarke is a natural athlete, but he is not gifted with a great natural hockey talent. This may sound contradictory. What it means is that he is not the fastest skater in the league.

Nor does he possess the hardest shot. But he makes up for these deficiencies by digging that much harder in the opposition's corner for the loose puck, by dogging his man that much closer in his own end.

In the matter of taking face-offs—most important in that the player who wins the face-off wins control of the puck for his team—Clarke has no equal. As a passer, few can thread the needle as well as Clarke. This accounts for his many assists on goals, an average of 38 per season.

Recently, Clarke mastered still another trick—"stuffing" the puck in from behind the net while the goalie is looking out front for a pass. This season Bobby's scored several goals that way.

But these are not born skills, they are *acquired* skills. It's just that few hockey players have done so good a job of acquiring them.

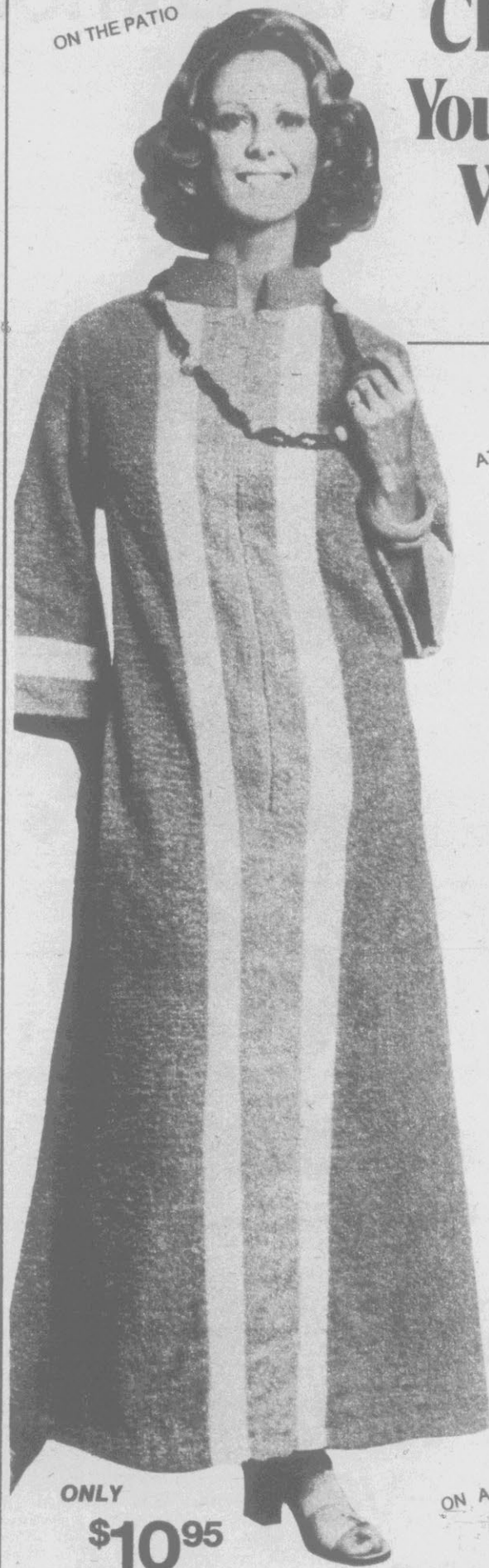
One night this season, Clarke scored a game-winning goal while skidding on his belly (he had just tripped), flicking the puck past a relaxed goaltender who wasn't counting on that extra inch of effort.

After the game, the opposing coach marveled at what he called Clarke's "desire." Flyers' coach Fred Shero called it "heart."

But Bobby Clarke kept right on calling it luck.



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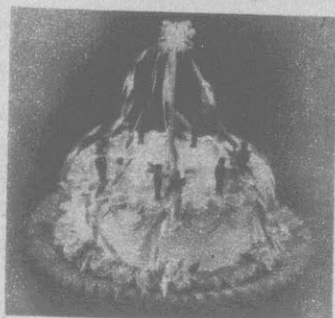
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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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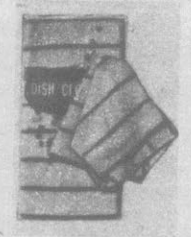
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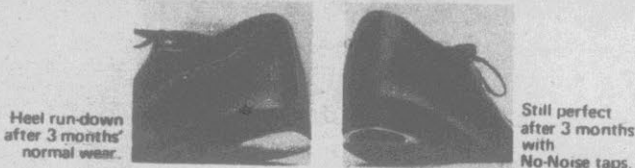
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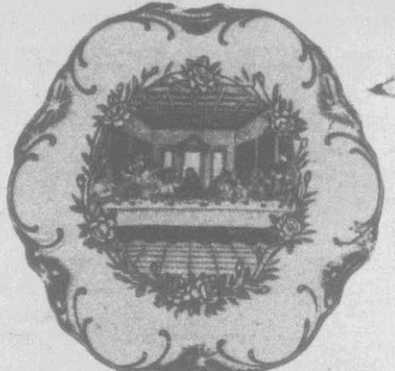
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Easily, quickly with this beautiful decorative plate

Raise needed cash with inspiring wall plates portraying a beautiful scene of THE LAST SUPPER in radiant full colors. Artistically crafted of gleaming white porcelain, decorated with pink roses and lavish 18 KARAT GOLD on elaborate scalloped borders. Friends, neighbors, relatives will want this hand-finished plate to grace and beautify their homes.

You never spend 1¢ of your own money To start, Anna Wade will ship you 100 plates ON CREDIT. Simply have 10 members each sell 10 plates at \$1.50 each. Return \$75 of proceeds and keep \$75 for your treasury. Take up to 60 days. Mail coupon now.

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Rush complete details FREE—no obligation—of your plan for our group to raise \$75 and more with your inspirational Plate showing THE LAST SUPPER.

Name _____ (Please Print)
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Name of Organization _____

THE FINEST IMPORTED DIAMEX



YOURS \$100 FOR ONLY... NOT A PENNY MORE TO PAY!

Don't shake your head in disbelief. It is absolutely true! Now, to introduce fabulous imported DIAMEX® gems in this country, this unprecedented, practically give-away offer of a full one-carat, genuine diamond cut, 58 facet, DIAMEX®... yours to cherish, forever... for a token and total charge to you of only \$1... if you hurry!

Exquisite! Flawless! Full of fire and brilliance! A treasured masterpiece of permanent, man-made perfection. Unfortunately, no picture can possibly reproduce the delicacy and craftsmanship of a DIAMEX® gem. Only when you see, feel and compare these fabulous gems to a genuine diamond will you fully appreciate the DIAMEX® quality and value.

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We urge you to order your DIAMEX® now... while our present supply lasts. Remember, each DIAMEX® gem is guaranteed one-carat, 58 facet, diamond cut. But hurry, this offer may not be repeated in this publication.

YOU'LL LOVE DIAMEX® OR YOUR MONEY BACK

If within 10 days you can bear to part with your DIAMEX® gem, return it, insured, and get your dollar back. Dept. 100

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Enclosed check or M.O. for \$_____ for one... two... full one-carat DIAMEX® gems. (Sorry only 2 to a family.) Add 25¢ for postage and handling

Name _____
Address _____
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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



BY THE WEIGH

Our bathroom scales weigh three pounds light.
I check them closely every night.
My wife, too, knows the scales are thus,
But they're not rigged because of us.
I fix the scales with artful thumb
Just for the sake of guests who come
And who, soon after they arrive,
Ask "Mind if I?"—and bathward dive.
No need to offer, no, nor urge,
And afterward, when they emerge,
They're smiling, friendly, and we've found
Relaxed, and fun to have around.
Some from a distance drive, some walk,
Some come for bridge, some come to talk.
Some just drop in, or so they say.
We know they really come to weigh.



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.

When I announced to my family that I was going to give fifty cents every Saturday to the member of the household who had been the most obedient during the previous week, my little seven-year-old said, "That's not fair—Daddy will win it every week." —Mrs. Sylvia A. Novitt
Wantagh, N.Y.

My four-year-old son was playing alongside of me with his Mix 'n' Build set. He kept asking me to look at his creations. I was reading and didn't want to be disturbed, so I kept telling him, "They're beautiful." Finally, looking up at me, he said, "Mommy, do you have an eye in your ear?" —Mrs. Phyllis Rubin
New Milford, N.J.

...it's time to
come up to the
good cool taste
of KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

When your cigarette
starts to taste
more hot
than good...

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.

Gloria Steinem,
Ms. Magazine
New York City



Dear Ms. Steinem

I have spent several summers helping out on my College tuition by waitressing. And now that I'm between jobs, I'm once again carrying a tray. But thanks to Ms. Magazine and the keener insight it has helped me to develop, I've found the courage to resist playing the "cute submissive female."

Now when some "respectable" businessman wants a little more than just a steak—when he wants a chance to prove his masculinity and exploit my femininity—I tell him off.

Of course the tips suffer, but no waitress can call herself a woman until she is willing to forgo a tip rather than lose a part of her valuable self.

Teresa L. _____

A miser isn't much fun to live with
—but he makes a wonderful ancestor.
—Selma Glasser

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I agree, Pop, your struggle against the hydra-headed evils of bureaucracy is a profile in courage I'll always remember ... Now will you pay the light bill?"

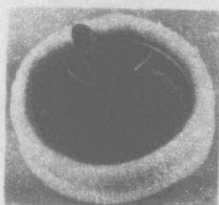
What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

HEART PATIENT ANNE-MARIE She was a first

Her operation took 144 hours — and now Anne-Marie Karlberg has three plastic valves in her heart. When surgeons in her native Sweden performed this marathon surgery, it marked the first time a patient had received that many valves at once. But for Ms. Karlberg, the trauma didn't end there. She spent two weeks in intensive care and 11 days in a respirator in critical condition. Then she began to recover. After seven months she has now regained full strength and is back on the job as an office clerk. It took doctors several months to convince her to undergo the operation. Now she says she'd advise anyone who needs new heart valves—even three out of four—to get them.



The Swedish heart valve



U.P.I.

GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON A whinny of thanks

Horses of the world may owe more than they know to Gen. George S. Patton. It's not widely known (the episode did not appear in the movie, "Patton") but the famed Lipizzaner stallions of Vienna's Spanish Riding School probably wouldn't have survived had not Patton (a onetime U.S. Olympic horseman) sent an entire tank column to their rescue back in World War II. The Spanish Riding School got its name because Spanish horses were generally used for classical riding in Austria. The Lipizzaner horses (who originated at Lipizza, near Trieste) miraculously are almost always white, even though they are dark at birth. Their color changes gradually, and by the age of seven or eight they are snowy white. This month, renowned psychic Jeane Dixon

will go to Vienna to unveil a marble plaque at the 400-year-old school in remembrance of Patton's rescue.

Mothers with too much time: Dr. Harold Greenwald, professor of clinical psychology, U.S. International University, San Diego: "I think it will be better for men when women have more options. And it will change child rearing. When a highly intelligent, well-educated woman devotes her entire life to raising children, she gives them more attention than they need. A problem epidemic in the U.S.—the reason for the high rate of psychiatric disability in the armed forces, and the leading cause for rejection of those applying—is overprotection, over-parenting by mothers who don't have much else to do." Dr. Greenwald and his wife, Ruth, compiled "The Sex-Life Letters" (Crown, \$7.95).

Feeling depressed? If you've moved lately, that just might be the reason you're feeling blue, even though you may have welcomed the change of residence. Two sociologists studying depressed patients in New Haven, Conn., found that moving is such an accepted part of American life that it's taken for granted, and the patients had no idea that it was their moving that had depressed them. Although only women were studied, the researchers, writing in "Society," concluded moving also depresses men, and is "a good deal more stressful than is...believed."

DATES: This is National Children's Dental Health Week.

ANNIVERSARIES: The Battle of Guadalcanal ended 30 years ago **Friday**. The first singing telegram was delivered 40 years ago **Saturday** in New York (Western Union phased out the service entirely during 1972).

BIRTHDAYS (all Aquarians): **Sunday** — Betty Friedan 52. **Monday** — Hank Aaron 39; Roger Staubach 31; MacKinlay Kantor 69. **Tuesday** — Ronald Regan 62; Zsa Zsa Gabor 50; Mamie Van Doren 40. **Thursday** — Lana Turner 53; Jack Lemmon 48. **Friday** — Dean Rusk 64; Mia Farrow 27; Kathryn Grayson 50. **Saturday** — Robert Wagner 43; Jimmy Durante 80.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mia Farrow and Jimmy Durante

Out of our past, fresh hope for the future



The old order of things is crumbling. Some people are upset. Some are angry. Some are at the point of despair. For all these ills, history is a welcome antidote. Cultures and ways of life have changed radically before. The Roman Empire wasted away. Barbarians invaded Europe. Seemingly endless wars sapped the energy of nations. Yet, always, the human spirit, possessed of a God-given toughness, found ways to survive and triumph.

We believe that world-changes, for all their human causes, are nevertheless always under God's control. As man follows his pilgrim way upon the earth, trying to make it a little better before he goes to his eternal destiny, God is always with him. History illustrates this over and over. Even in life's darkest hours, the record shows God standing by mankind with unfailing love and support.

We invite you to read something of this record. We have a summary history of Christendom from the beginning until the present day. It's a pamphlet called "The Christian Pilgrimage." It will give you new hope. Write for it today. No one will call on you.

FREE — Mail Coupon Today!

Please send Free Pamphlet entitled
"The Christian Pilgrimage"

FM-29

This offer is limited to one free pamphlet.

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

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Huge savings on tiny, all-in-the-ear, behind the ear, eyeglass and body models. New space age models are so tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never even notice. FREE HOME TRIAL. Low as \$10 monthly. Money back guarantee. Order direct and save. Write today for free catalog and booklet. PRESTIGE, Dept. T-18, Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018

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Powerful electronic detector finds buried gold, silver, coins, etc. 5 new models. Write for free catalog.

RELCO, Dept. D-131, 1995
BOX 10839 HOUSTON TEX 77018

Do Your FALSE TEETH Drop, Slip, or Fall?

Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Do you have room in your home for three wise men? They are Plato, Aristotle, and Marcus Aurelius...three of the wisest, wittiest, most stimulating minds that ever lived.

They still live...in the Five Great Dialogues of Plato, the Meditations of Marcus Aurelius, and Aristotle's On Man in the Universe.

All three books (regularly \$11.67) can be yours for only \$1.00 as your introduction to the Classics Club.

The Classics Club is quite unlike any other book club.

The Club doesn't offer best sellers that come and go. Instead, it offers its members a chance to stay young through great books that will never grow old. These books include Utopia by Thomas More; the works of Shakespeare; Benja-

min Franklin's Autobiography; Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat; Walden by Thoreau; and other fresh, spontaneous, even outspoken works that stretch your mind and sweep away the mental cobwebs that hold back most men.

You never have to buy any of these books. (To force you to buy a classic would be barbaric.) As a member, take only those books you really want to own. And, at any time, you may cancel your membership, without penalty or hurt feelings.

The selections themselves are remarkable values. They're carefully printed on expensive paper stock. They're hard-bound in matched wheat-colored buckram, worked and stamped in crimson, black, and 23-karat gold. And through direct-to-the-public distribution, we are able to

offer our members these deluxe editions for only \$3.89 each, plus shipping.

Interested? We'll send you the first three selections, Plato, Aristotle and Marcus Aurelius—all three for only \$1.00 plus a few cents for shipping.

We know what charmers these three wise men are. We're betting that you'll be so taken by them that you'll want to stay in the Club and meet some of their friends, including the greatest story tellers, philosophers, poets, and historians the world has ever known.

Don't send any money now. We'll bill you later. Just fill in and mail the coupon below, now, while you're thinking about it and while the invitation still stands. The Classics Club, Roslyn, New York 11576.



**LET THESE 3 WISE MEN INTO
YOUR HOME.**

**LATER, YOU MIGHT LIKE TO INVITE
THEIR FRIENDS.**

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CLUB**

Please enroll me as a trial member, and send me the three deluxe editions of Plato, Aristotle and Marcus Aurelius. I enclose no money in advance. Within a week of receiving them, I will either return them and owe nothing, or keep them and pay the introductory price of \$1.00,

plus mailing. As a Classics Club member, I'll get word in advance of all future selections. For each volume I decide to keep, I will pay only \$3.89 plus mailing. I may reject any volume before or after I receive it, and I may cancel my membership at any time.

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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, FEBRUARY 4, 1973

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

RING NOW, WHO COULD THAT BE?

I'M TAKING ORDERS FOR A NEW LINE OF KITCHENWARE

COFF COFF I NEED MONEY TO BUY MEDICINE FOR MY POOR OLD MOTHER HERE

COFF I HAVE TO BRING HER ALONG WITH ME-- I CAN'T AFFORD SOMEONE TO TAKE CARE OF HER

SHE SOUNDS TERRIBLE-- BRING HER IN-- WHERE IT'S WARM

BLONDIE, FIX A POT OF HOT TEA FOR THIS DEAR OLD SOUL

DO HAVE MORE, YOU POOR, SWEET, THING

COFF CAN I ARRANGE FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF MY KITCHENWARE?

THAT WON'T BE NECESSARY

HERE'S A CHECK-- JUST SEND OUT THE WHOLE LINE

COME, MOTHER, THESE GOOD PEOPLE HAVE MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR YOU TO LIVE ANOTHER DAY

COFF IT MAKES YOU FEEL WARM INSIDE TO KNOW YOU'VE HELPED SOMEONE LIKE THAT

I'M SICK OF TEA-- NEXT TIME YOU GOTTA BE THE LITTLE OLD LADY

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LICK TRACY

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

FINGERPRINT the FAMILY and

MEMORIZE OTHER'S PHYSICAL DISABILITIES, SCARS, MOLES, ETC., TO MAKE POSITIVE IDENTIFICATION IN CASE OF DISASTER.

THE UPSIDE DOWN FINGERPRINTS NEAR THE ANKLE INDICATE THE ARTIFICIAL LIMB WAS FORCIBLY PULLED OFF.

LOOP PATTERNS UP

LOOP PATTERNS DOWN

WEARER'S OWN PRINTS-- UNLIKE THOSE AT ANKLE.

OKAY, NOW, YOU FOUND A SHOE AND A SOCK NEAR THE SPOT, SO WHAT ELSE IS NEW?

THE BOW KNOT OF THE SHOELACE INDICATES THE OWNER WAS LEFT-HANDED AND BESIDES THAT--

LEFT-HANDED

RIGHT-HANDED

ELSEWHERE

--AND THEN NOV. 28 YOU WROTE, "THE MOB IS BOWING TO ITS NEW BOSS WHO KEEPS HIS FORT KNOX IN A TIN BOX AND HIS LIPS LOCKED."

CUTE! THEN BACK IN OCTOBER YOU PEDDLED THIS, "DID THE GANG ELECT THE 'BUTTON' TO TOP SPOT AT A HIDEAWAY LUNCHEON LAST TUESDAY?"

HOW DO YOU GET ALL THIS INTIMATE INFO, MR. GRAFIC?

THE "BUTTON"-- THAT'S ME. AND I DON'T RECALL OUR EVER HAVING MET.

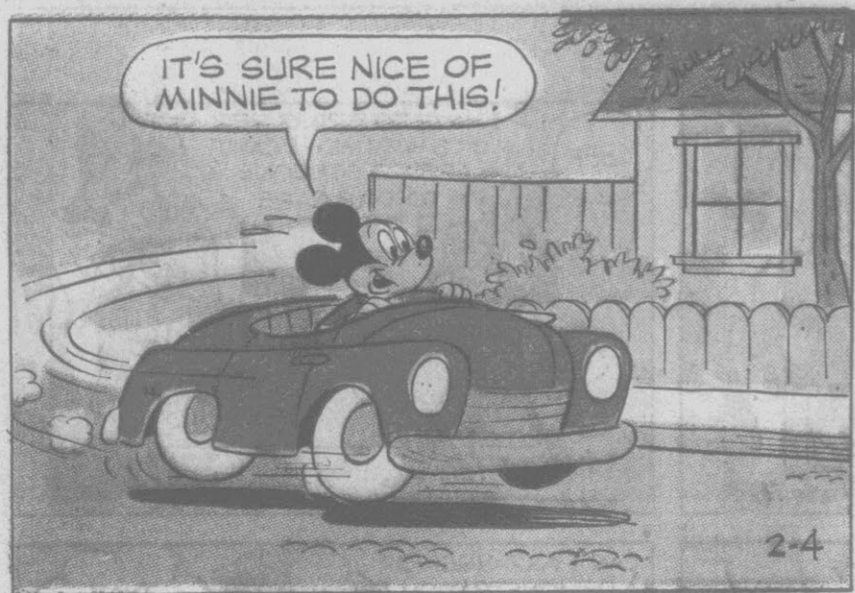
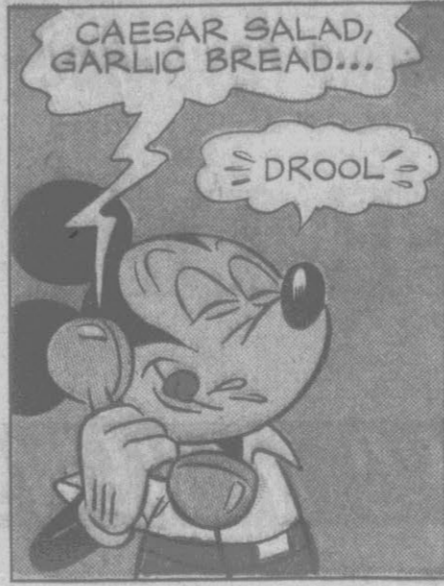
YOU NEED SOMETHING TO LOOSEN HIS VOCAL CORDS? HOW ABOUT THIS FOR A START?

CHESTER & GOULD

THE "BUTTON"! WHAT A COLUMN I'LL HAVE TOMORROW!

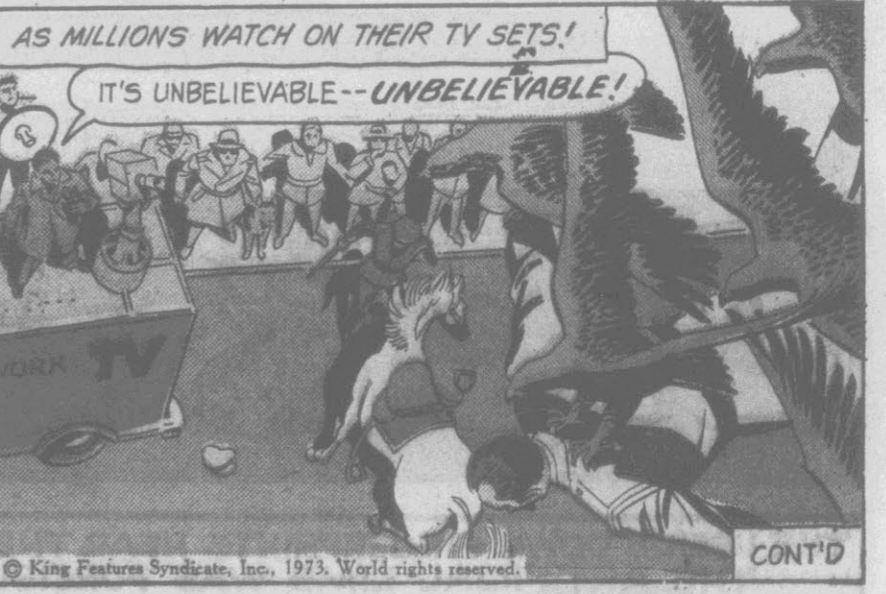
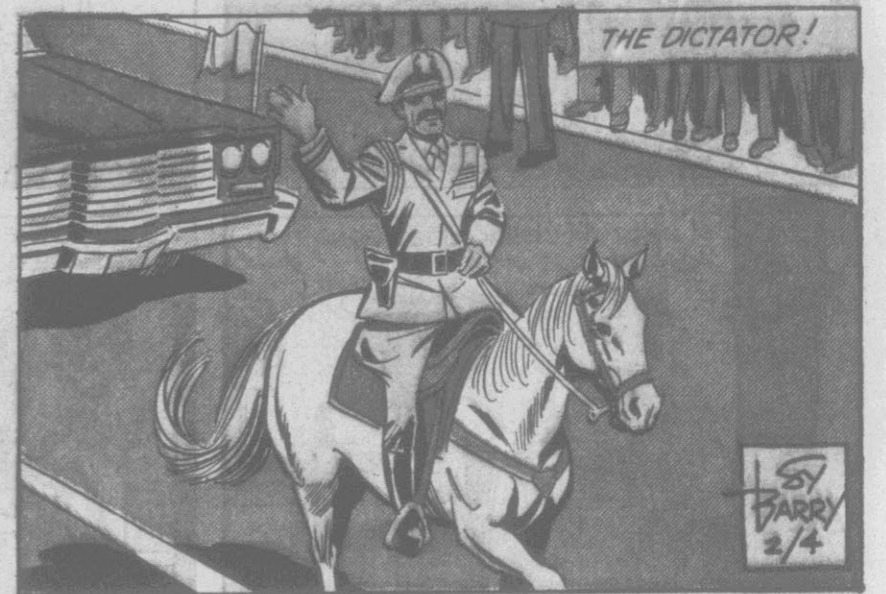
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WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®

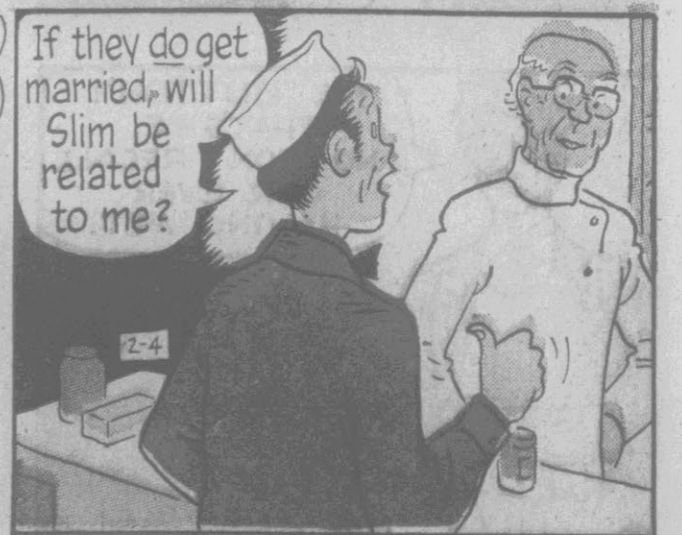
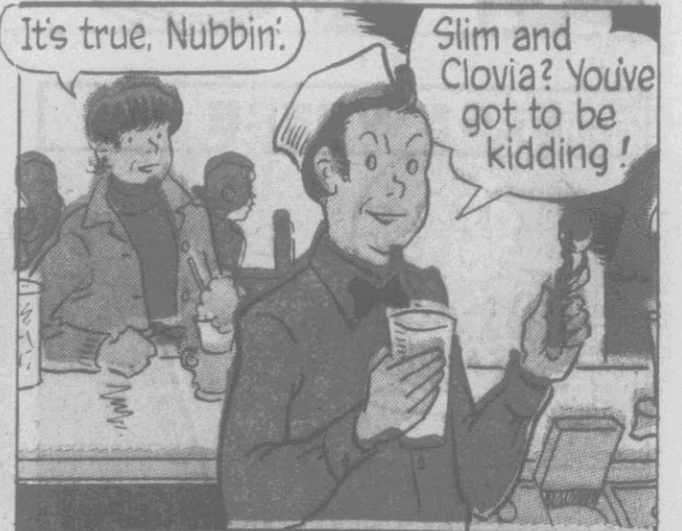


The PHANTOM

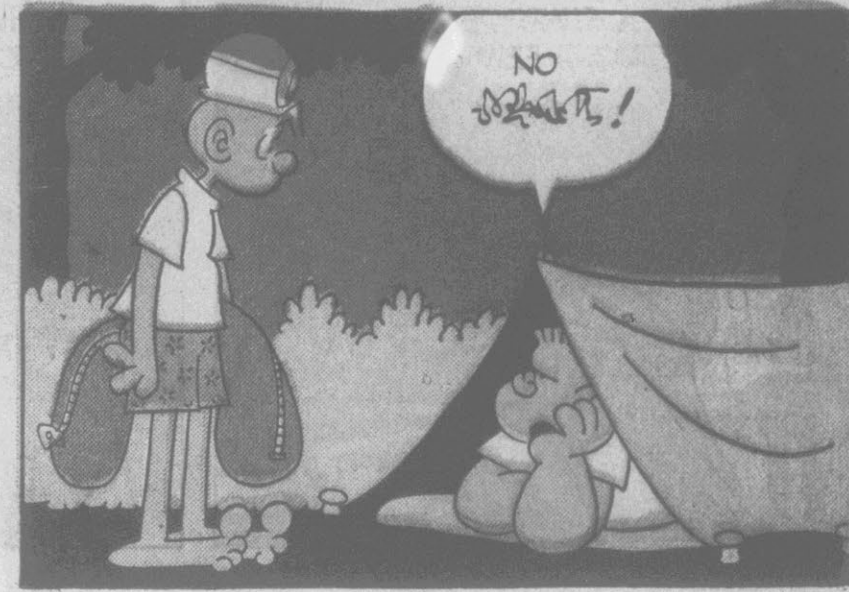
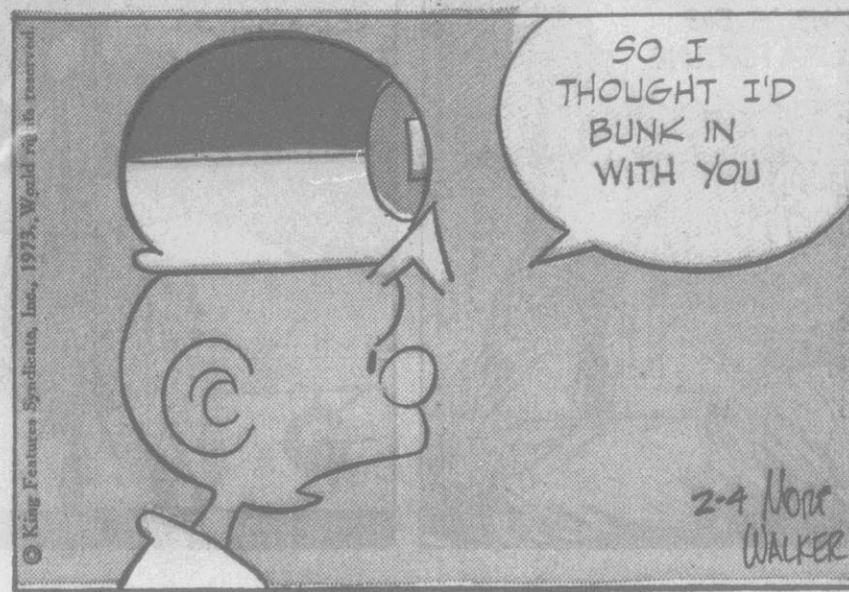
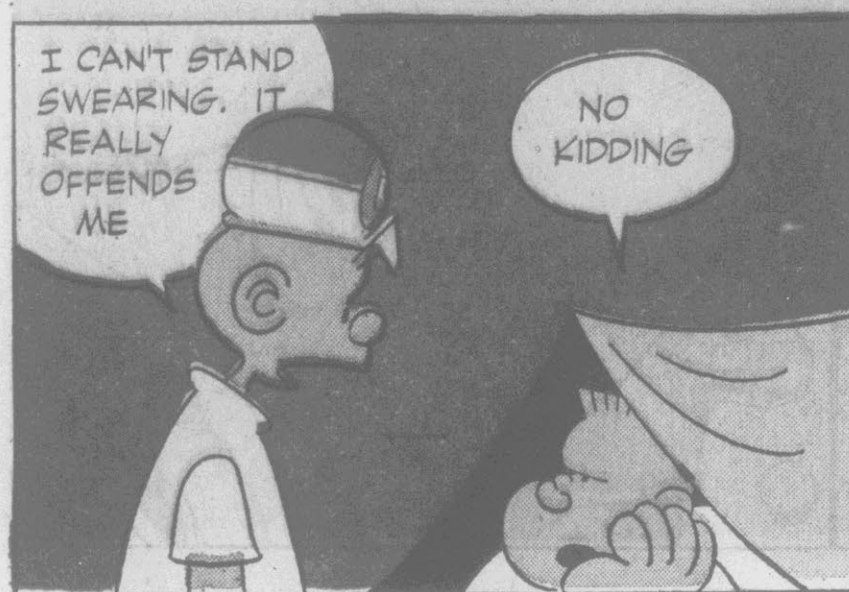
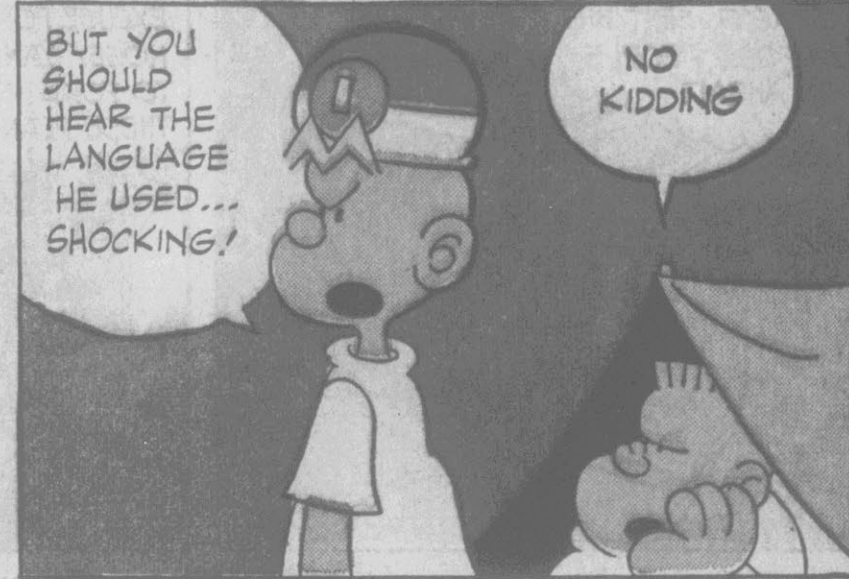
By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley® Bill Perry



beetle bailey by mort walker



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY

THE DUKE OF WELLINGTON GETS HOT SO NAPOLEON'S STAFF OFFICERS TRY TO PEP UP THEIR LEADER... WATERLOO, 1815

WELLINGTON, BAH! SO THAT YOUR NAME SHALL LIVE FOREVER, I HAVE ZE CHEF MAKE UP SPECIAL DESSERT I CALL ZE NAPOLEON!



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

THE VENDORAN AEROBATIC TEAM TAKES OFF FOR ITS TOUR OF THE UNITED STATES.



SOME HOURS LATER, THE FLIGHT LANDS AT AN AIRFIELD IN THE SOUTHERN UNITED STATES.

PARKED TRANSPORT WITH VENDOR MARKINGS...



UH, HUH... RECOGNIZE THIS MECHANIC! KRAAG'S SENT HIS OWN GROUND SUPPORT PEOPLE ON AHEAD.

ELIMINATES ANY EXCUSE FOR SOME NOSEY YANKEE TO POKE INTO THESE PLANES.

OUR HOSTS HAVE QUARTERS READY FOR US. LET'S GO, GENTLEMEN.

LATER... PRETTY HARD TO KEEP AN AERIAL STUNT TEAM SECRET. GENERAL TOLEDO MUST'VE HEARD ABOUT IT, BUT HOW CAN HE KNOW WHAT IT'S BEING USED FOR?

IF ONLY I COULD GET MY HANDS ON ONE OF THOSE PACKAGES OF CONTRABAND! DO SOMETHING TO MAKE THE FEDS SUSPECT...

UH, HUH... KRAAG'S GROUND CREW'S DOUBLING AS A GUARD DETAIL... STILL, ONLY TAKE A FEW SECONDS...

THE MACHINE GUN COMPARTMENT BEHIND THIS PANEL'S BIG ENOUGH TO HOLD A FORTUNE IN DOPE.

BLAST HIM! LEE KNOWS!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

TRUE OR FALSE

by SCHULZ

QUESTION NUMBER ONE...

TRUE!

TRUE AGAIN! FALSE!

TRUE, BY GOLLY! AND FALSE AND TRUE AND TRUE!

FALSE AGAIN!! THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

TRUE! THAT ONE IS ABSOLUTELY TRUE!

FALSE! FALSE! FALSE! TRUE!

OH, I SAY THIS ONE IS REALLY FALSE!!

TRUE! FALSE! TRUE! FALSE! TRUE! FALSE!

TRUE, BY GOLLY! TRUE!!

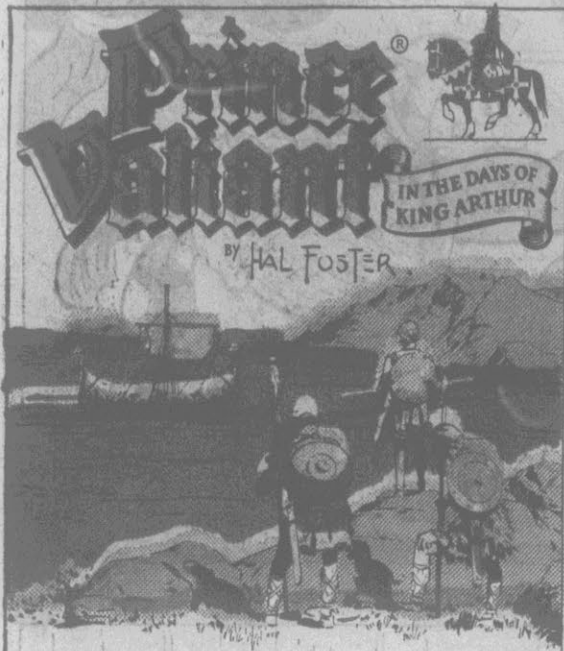
PSST! PATTY!

HUH? WHAT? WHAT'S THE MATTER? HUH?

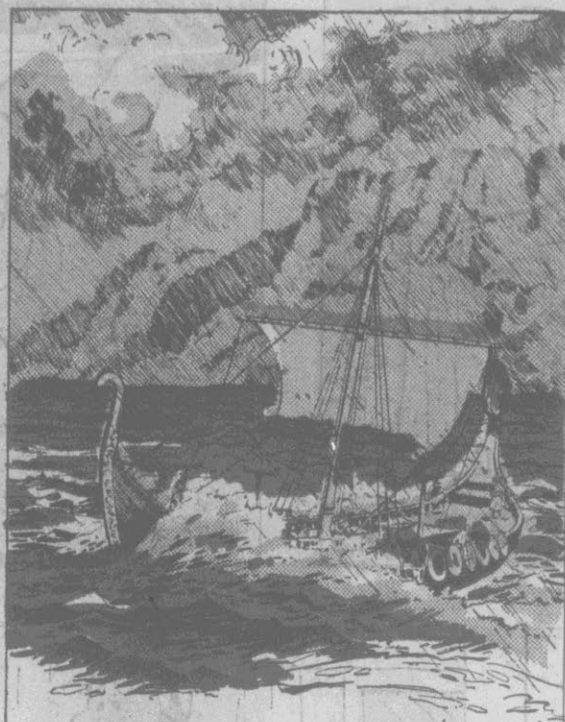
YOU WERE GETTING KIND OF LOUD..

HOW EMBARRASSING

IT'S EASY TO GET CARRIED AWAY IN THESE TRUE OR FALSE TESTS...



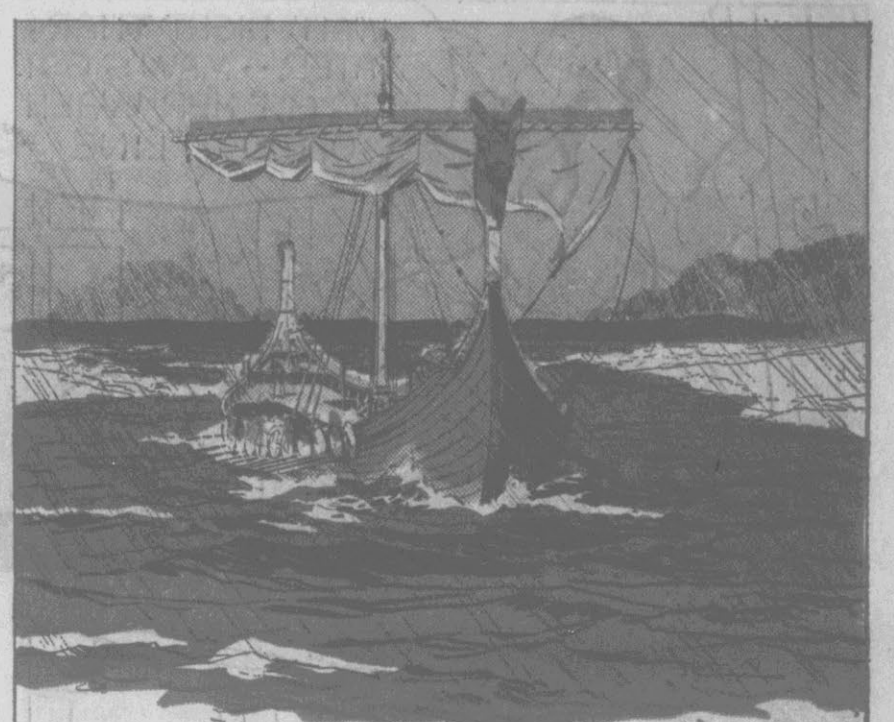
Our Story: IN THE SEARCH FOR THE NEEDED SUPPLIES FOR THEIR LONG JOURNEY TO THULE, THE VIKING SHIP SAILS ALONG THE RUGGED CALEDONIAN COAST. BUT CONSTANT SAVAGE WARFARE AMONG THE CLANS HAS LEFT THE LAND BARREN.



OMINOUS CLOUDS DARKEN THE SKY, THE WIND BECOMES A GALE DRIVING THEM SHOREWARD, WHERE BREAKERS THUNDER ON THE ROCKS.



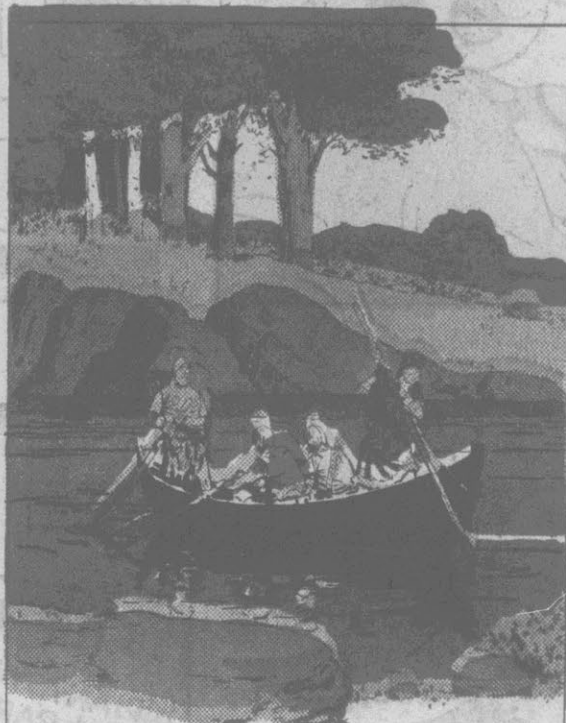
THEN COMES THE RAIN IN A GREY SHEET THAT OBSCURES THE SHORE... ONLY LUCK CAN SAVE THEM NOW.



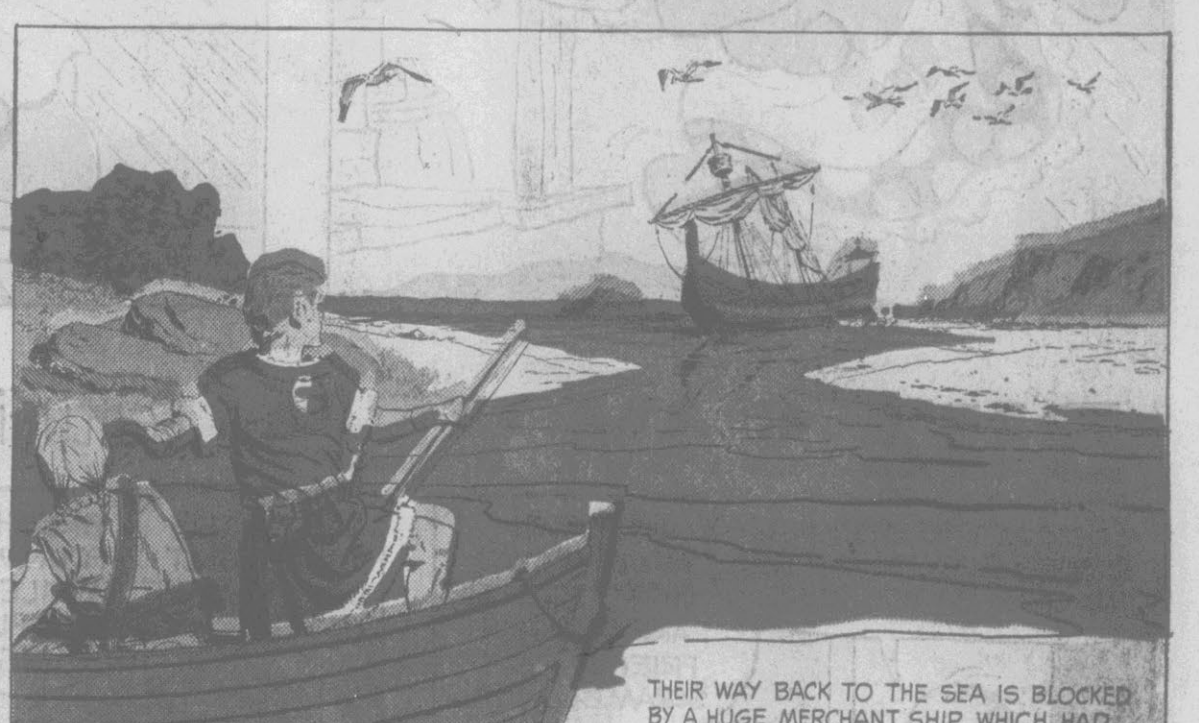
THE CRASH OF BREAKERS IS BEHIND THEM NOW. A MIRACLE OF GOOD FORTUNE HAS DRIVEN THEM INTO THE CALMER WATERS OF A RIVER MOUTH.



UP BEYOND TIDEWATER WHERE TREES BREAK THE FORCE OF THE WIND, THEY HALT AND THE WEARY VIKINGS REST FROM BAILING.



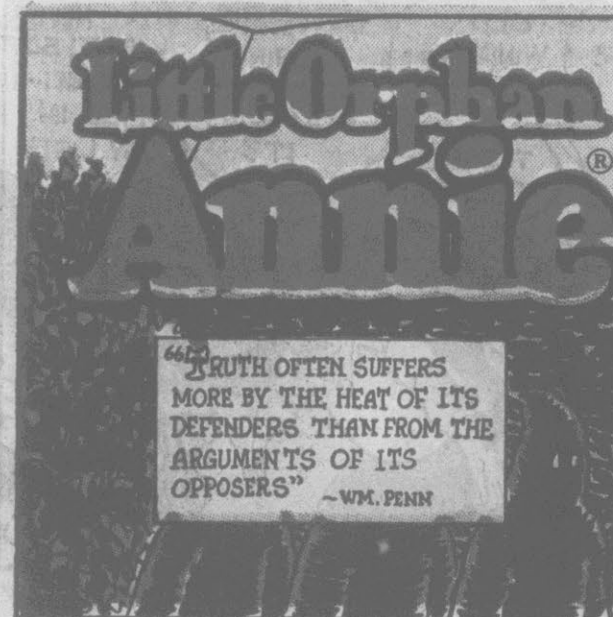
THE NEXT DAY PRINCE ARN, IN THEIR SMALL BOAT, ROWS DOWNSTREAM TO MARK A SAFE CHANNEL BACK TO THE SEA.



THEIR WAY BACK TO THE SEA IS BLOCKED BY A HUGE MERCHANT SHIP WHICH HAD SAILED IN ON A STORM-DRIVEN HIGH TIDE AND NOW LIES STRANDED. ALREADY THE CREW IS REMOVING ITS CARGO TO LIGHTEN THE SHIP.

NEXT WEEK - The Dangerous Game

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"TRUTH OFTEN SUFFERS MORE BY THE HEAT OF ITS DEFENDERS THAN FROM THE ARGUMENTS OF ITS OPPOSERS" - WM. PENN

AS MRS. STRAFE FLEES WITH PHONY COPS (AND THE LOOT!) ANNIE CONFRONTS THE GENUINE POLICEMEN!

MRS. SCRIBBLE JUST TOOK OFF WITH A COUPLA GUYS FROM YOUR FORCE, CHIEF!

YOU TRYING T' PULL MY LEG, GIRL??



CASTING SUSPICION ON THE INNOCENT MRS. SCRIBBLE, THE EVIL MRS. STRAFE SEEMS TO BE GETTING AWAY WITH THE TREASURES OF THE WARBUCKS MANSION!

IF THEM TWO COPS WITH MRS. SCRIBBLE WASN'T YOUR GUYS, CHIEF... WHOSE MEN WERE THEY?

THAT, MY GIRL, IS WHAT WE'RE ABOUT TO FIND OUT!



WHAT BUGS ME IS HOW COME THE PHONY FUZZ TOOK OVER OL' MRS. SCRIBBLE AN' THE LOOT?

COULD BE THEY'RE IN CAHOOTS!

MRS. STRAFE OFFERS TO HELP THE LAW IN NABBING "THE CULPRIT", MRS. SCRIBBLE!



AS SOON AS THEY LOOK UNDER THAT POOR FOOL'S BED, THEY'LL FIND MY HOOD WHICH I HAD THE FORESIGHT TO CONCEAL THERE! NATURALLY THEY'LL ASSUME IT'S HERS!

I AM INNOCENT OF WHATEVER CRIME YOU'RE ACCUSING ME OF!



WELL, IF SHE'S GOT THE SWAG, IT SURE AIN'T CONCEALED IN THIS ROOM! SHE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH TIME TO OPERATE, SO IT'S GOTTA BE ON THE PREMISES SOMEWHERE!



IT COULD BE LOTS A PLACES, CHIEF! SO WHY DON'T WE SEARCH EVERY ROOM ON THIS FLOOR?



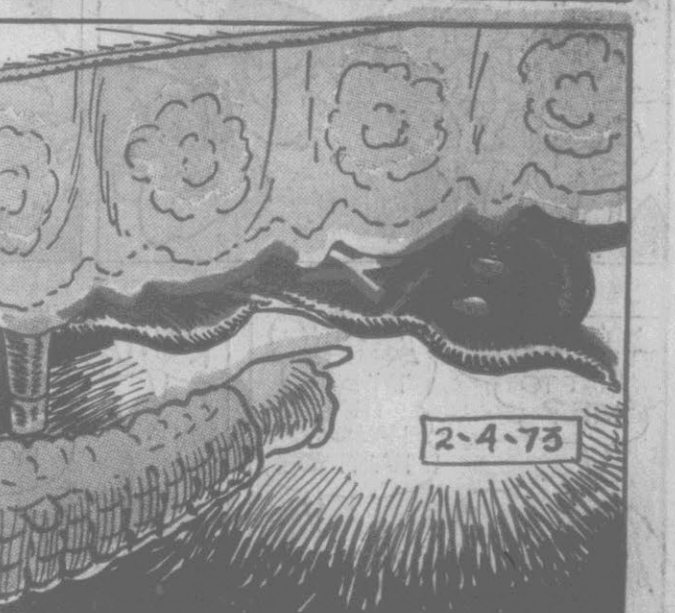
I MEAN... SOME OF THE GIRLS ARE STILL ASLEEP... IT WOULDN'T DO TO FRIGHTEN THEM AT THIS UNEARTHLY HOUR OF THE NIGHT!



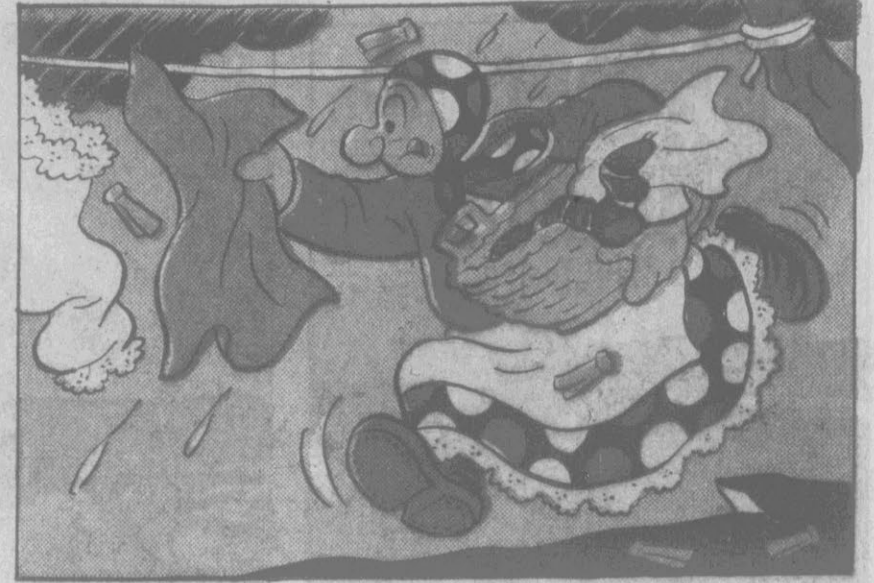
WELL... I GUESS IT WOULDN'T HURT T' LEAVE THINGS BE UNTIL MORNING!



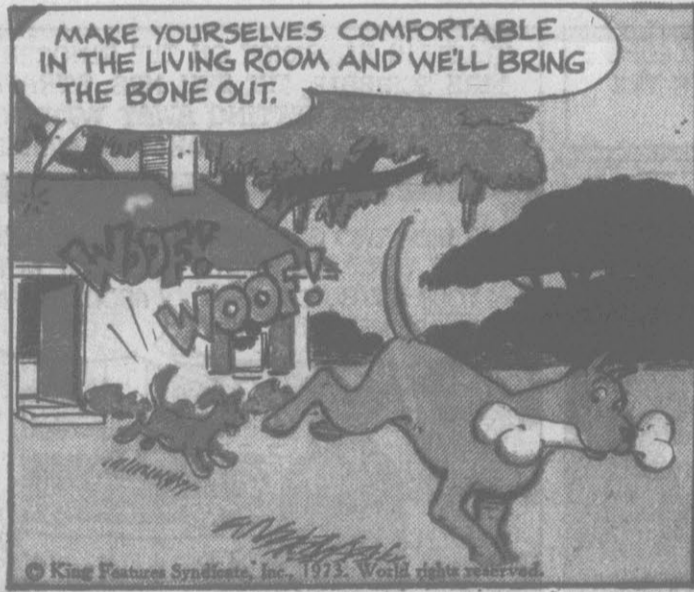
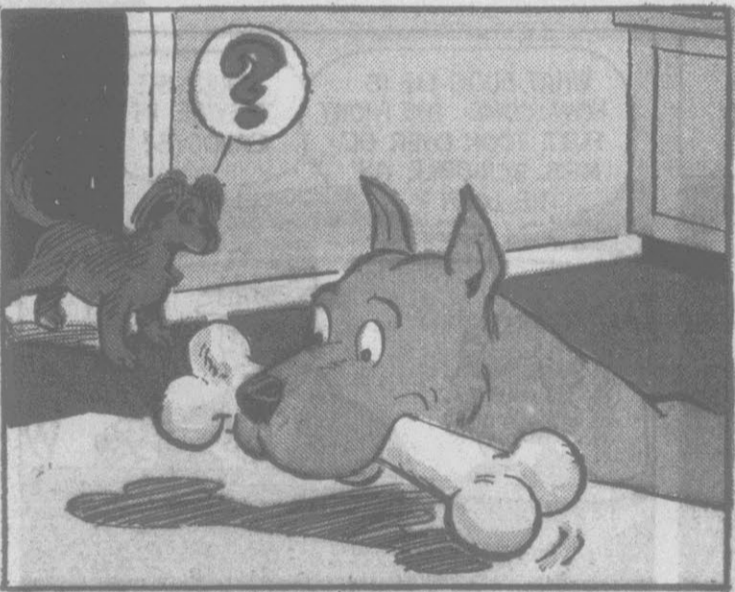
ONE MOMENT, PLEASE! WOULD YOU MIND SEARCHING UNDER THE BED, CHIEF?... RIGHT THERE!



2-4-73

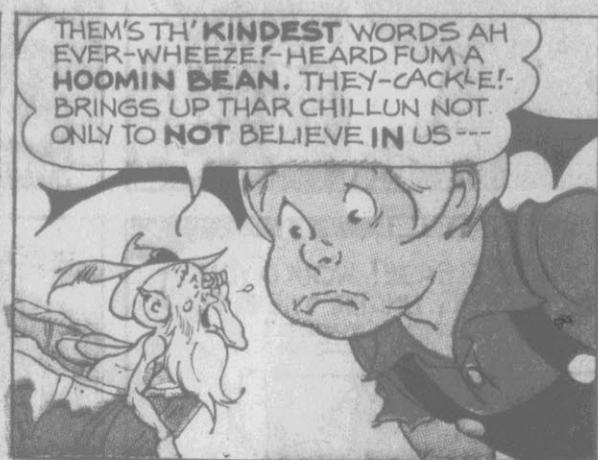


BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by **ROY CRANE**

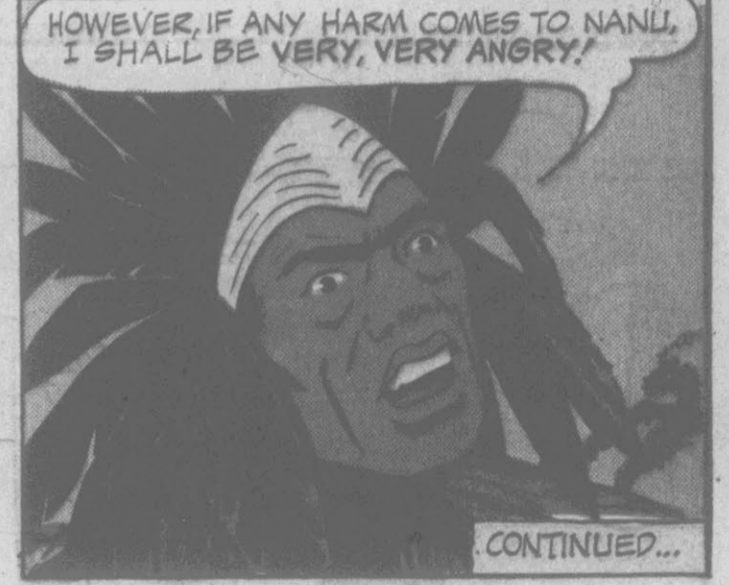


LIL' ABNER by **AL CAPP**

Dunce of the Sugar-plum Fairies



The World's Greatest Athlete



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



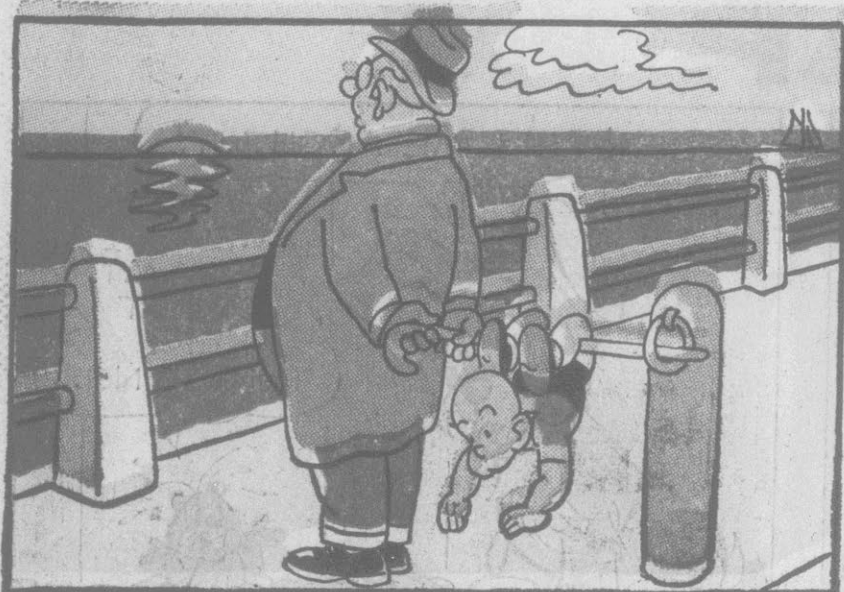
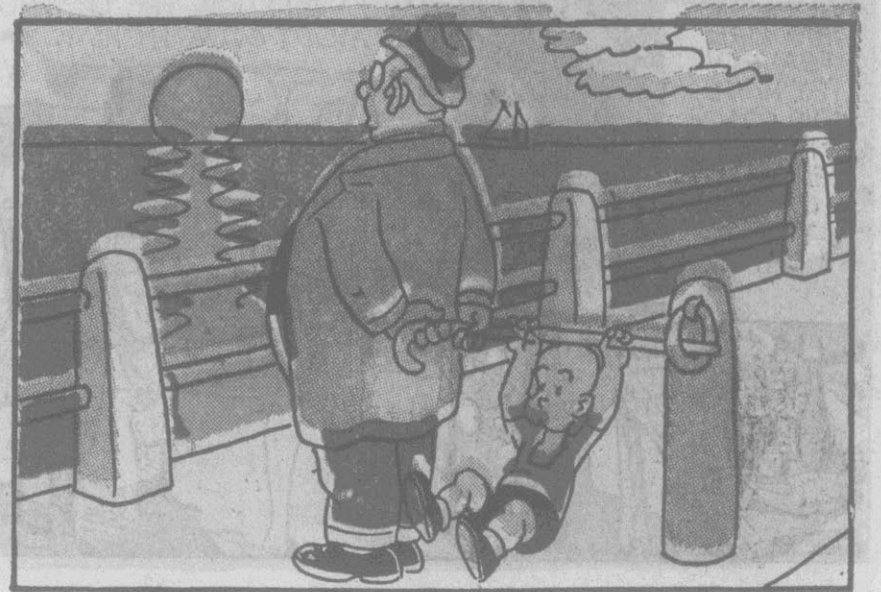
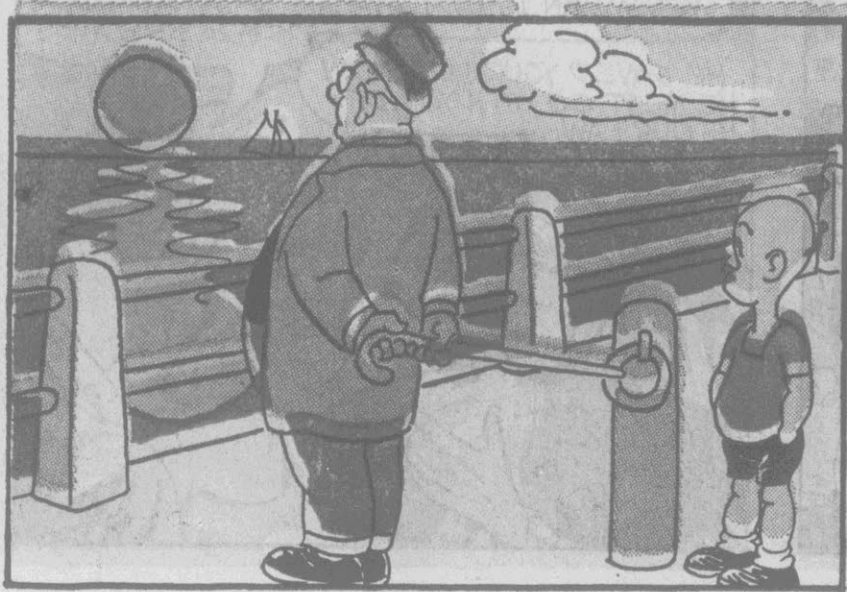
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

