Weather
Sunny and not as cold with highs in mid 40s. Chance of rain, sleet or snow tonight. Mostly cloudy on Monday with highs in the upper 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
East Carolina lost their third consecutive basketball game Saturday, this time to William and Mary in Williamsburg. See story on page B-1.

92nd Year NO. 42 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 18, 1973 76 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

Gray Is Nominated

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday nominated his longtime political associate, L. Patrick Gray III, to be director of the FBI and continue in the post he assumed on an acting basis after J. Edgar Hoover's death last May.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler also announced the President selected G. Bradford Cook, general counsel of the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC), to be commission chairman and picked John R. Evans, a congressional staff member, to be a member of the SEC.

Gray, 56, retired from a 20-year career in the Navy in June, 1960, to join the personal staff of then Vice President Nixon, who was preparing for his first run for the White House.

Ziegler said he was confident that Gray would be confirmed by the Senate despite some grumbling by congressional Democrats that Gray's ties are too close to the President.

Gray is the first FBI director to require Senate confirmation.

Gray already has instituted a number of controversial changes in the FBI structure. Some longtime associates of Hoover, who headed the bureau from its inception almost 50 years ago, have complained that Gray lacks experience in law enforcement.

Senate Democratic whip Robert C. Byrd predicted there would be "formidable" opposition to Gray in the Senate. The West Virginia senator said Gray engaged in partisan political activity during Nixon's successful race for re-election last Fall.

The FBI directorship was the last major post to be filled for the second Nixon administration. Asked why Nixon delayed so long in making Gray's appointment permanent, Ziegler said: "The President, having a number of other matters to attend to, felt that Pat Gray was handling the job in a way that did not require an immediate decision."

Make Cease-Fire A Truce In Fact

SAIGON UPI) —North and South Vietnamese officers spread the word to their troops Saturday to stop fighting and make the Vietnam cease-fire a truce in fact as well as in principle. The Saigon government said more than 8,000 persons have been killed and thousands wounded since the cease-fire.

The action was urged by the four-nation Joint Military Commission (JMC), which said the fighting had not stopped despite the peace agreement officially ending the war on Jan. 28.

Lt. Col. Bui Tin, a spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, said the appeal to stop fighting would be spread through radio, television and newspapers in addition to the usual military communications system. The Saigon government said stop-fighting orders were sent out before the cease-fire and were repeated.

On the political front, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu met with 300 political and religious leaders, including members of the opposition, to organize against the Viet Cong National Liberation Front (NLF).

The loose-knit organization, named "The Popular Front in View of Winning the Peace and Implementing the People's Right to Self Determination," was formed to present a single opposition to the Communists in national elections at some point in the future.

Attending the meeting were several of Thieu's cabinet ministers, a number of legislators and representatives from the An Quang Buddhists, South Vietnam's largest Buddhist group.

Odum Prison Head Is Fired

RALEIGH (AP) — The Department of Social Rehabilitation and Control reacted Friday to the escape of a prisoner last week who was attending a state Jaycee awards weekend by firing the superintendent of Odum Prison and suspending all outside activities for all the state's inmates.

Department Secretary David L. Jones and Commissioner of Corrections Lee Bounds announced the actions in response to the escape of Henry Jarrette who was arrested in Memphis, Tenn., and has been charged with rape, murder and kidnaping.

Robert L. Turner was fired as superintendent of Odum Prison, and Jones and Bounds named Donald E. Batton as acting superintendent.

"The part Mr. Turner played in approving the participation of inmate Henry Jarrette in a Jaycee meeting in Raleigh contributed to the decision to effect the change in command at Odum Prison," Jones and Bounds said in a news release, "but this action was the result of a judgment by Mr. Bounds that desired changes in the management of Odum Prison could be more readily achieved if unit command responsibility passed from Mr. Turner to a person who would work more cooperatively with the regional and area administrators and their staff personnel."

The statement said that Jones and Bounds "agree that recent events related to activities outside prison confines for inmates of the state prison system require suspension of all home leaves, community leaves with volunteer sponsors, Jaycee activities and other outside religious and recreational activities for inmates other than those with work release privileges until the policies and procedures established for the administration of these programs can be reviewed and revised to provide an acceptable degree of improvement in the administration of these programs."

'Operation Homecoming' Phase One Is Completed

By United Press International

The last of the 143 American prisoners of war released this week in Indochina reached U.S. soil Saturday, ending the successful and happy first phase of "Operation Homecoming." Another 20 POWs were to be released in Hanoi Sunday.

"Our patience sometimes faltered, but our faith in God and country never did," said Navy Capt. Harry T. Jenkins Jr., the spokesman for the final group of POWs.

North Vietnam, after talks with White House envoy Henry Kissinger, agreed to free another 20 men Sunday. The hospital plane was expected in Hanoi about 2 a.m. EST to pick them up, with arrival at Clark Air Base in the Philippines about three hours later.

The remaining 431 known American POWs were to be released before March 29 under the terms of the cease-fire. There was no set time for the next large release but it was expected sometime around Feb. 26.

Col. H.A. Davis, commander of "Operation Homecoming" at Clark, said the project had run "just like clockwork" and no major changes were planned for the next group of POWs— except to stock more ice cream, a favorite with the returning prisoners.

A planeload of 20 POWs landed at Alameda Naval Air Station on San Francisco Bay Saturday, the last of the men released Monday to be flown home. The group did not land at Travis Air Force Base, where previous POWs arrived, because of fog.

Among the returnees was Navy Lt. David E. Rehmann whose face and prison garb has appeared on more than 500 million matchbooks distributed by Viva, an organization which sponsored bracelets bearing names of prisoners.

Another returnee was Lt. Cmdr. Phillip N. Butler, a prisoner for eight years, who would meet his wife, Karen, in a San Diego hospital room where she was confined with a broken leg suffered in a ski accident.

The other POWs began returning Tuesday night, with the biggest single contingent of 60 arriving Friday. From California they were taken to military hospitals around the country for the final stage of their repatriation.

Included in the last group to return was Air Force Maj. Robert D. Peel of Paris, Tenn., a bachelor who waited until the last load so that married men could get home first.

Peel and Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas W. Sima, 40, of Cinnaminson, N.J., were allowed to kiss some friends goodbye before leaving Clark. Sima kissed four 13-year-old girls who held up signs reading, "We Love you."

"Each of us feels when he sees a small child waving a flag here that every day we spent was worth it," Jenkins said before the group took off from Clark.

Initial reports from the U.S. military hospitals where the POWs were taken indicated most of them were in good physical shape. The hospitals also were the sites of many joyful reunions.

"I held my boy so tight he said, 'Hey Mom, it's me, you can let go,'" said Maggie Bell on seeing her son, Army Staff Sgt. Bobby Johnson, Detroit, at an Army hospital at Ft. Knox, Ky.

One returning soldier, Army Spec. 4 Richard H. Springman, 23, was under investigation in San Francisco because he may have been absent without leave when he was captured in 1970. He created a stir Friday on his arrival when he walked into the crowd instead of going to the receiving lounge as he was supposed to. He was lead away by an air force officer and not allowed to talk with newsmen.



IN GOOD SPIRITS — Air Force T.Sgt. James R. Cook of Wilmington, N.C. smiles and waves from stretcher after saluting the flag upon his arrival at Alameda Naval Air Station Saturday. He was one of the last POWs off the plane carrying the last 20 Americans freed by their Communist captors during the first phase of Operation Homecoming. (AP Wirephoto)

Defends Position

RALEIGH — University of North Carolina president William Friday, under questioning at a session of the joint House-Senate Appropriations Committee, last week defended a decision by the Board of Governors to await further study before acting on proposals for another state-supported four-year shool of medicine.

Friday appeared before the committee to testify on a bill to increase funds given by the state to private medical schools—namely Duke and Wake Forest—that enroll North Carolina students.

The UNC president explained that by giving assistance to Duke and Wake Forest, and by expanding the medical school at UNC-Chapel Hill, an increasing number of doctors can be trained.

Sen. Vernon White of Winterville, a member of the joint appropriations group commented that over the past four years, the state had given funds to both Duke and Wake Forest for North Carolina students, but indicated that neither shool seems to be increasing the number of N.C. resident it accepts as students.

Sen. White noted that the UNC medical school is composed of about 90 per cent North Carolina students while the percentage of state residents at Wake Forest is "less than 50 per cent." Duke has "less than 25 per cent" North Carolina residents, White added.

The senator then said, "it seems to me we're spending money trying to keep them (the private schools) open and they're telling us how many North Carolina students they will take.

"Don't you think," Sen. White asked Friday, "We're hunting rabbits instead of hunting bear by putting money there rather thab by establishing another four-year institution where by we can dictate to them how many North Carolina students they will have to take?"

The senator said several studies have been made in the past on the feasibility of a four-year medical school at East Carolina University and "now we are studying it again.

"Is this going to be the final study before we get a recommendation from the Board of Governors, or are we going to follow that procedure on down the line through studies eight, nine and ten?"

Friday said he felt he should not comment on the need for another four-year state supported school because "I wouldn't want to do anything prejudicial to the study," but he indicated the current study is "the first one that has seriously raised the possibility of another state-supported four-year school."

The UNC president said the rest of the studies "have turned it down flat. This is the first time that this positive attitude has been taken by an established body—the Board of Governors.

"I can assure you that what is about to take place will be very thoroughly done and very seriously done."

Withdrawal From Taiwan?

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — Presidential advisor Henry A. Kissinger met for two hours with Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-Tung in Peking late Saturday evening in what the Florida White House described as "a frank and wide-ranging conversation in an unconstrained atmosphere."

The meeting took place at Chungnanhai, Muo's home at the edge of the "Forbidden City."

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said that at the end of the session, Mao asked Kissinger to convey his regards to President Nixon. The topic of the discussion was not disclosed, and Ziegler declined comment on a report in Japanese newspaper that an agreement had been reached on American troop withdrawal from Taiwan.

Kissinger was in the third day of his four-day mission to Peking. He already has conferred for nearly 15 hours with Chinese officials, including Premier Chou En-Lai.

Others sitting in on the meeting were Wang Hai-Jung, assistant minister of foreign affairs, and two interpreters, Tang Wen-Sheng, who was Nixon's interpreter on his Peking summit trip a year ago, and Shen Jo-Yun. Kissinger was accompanied by Winston Lord, his Chinese specialist.

Following the conferences, the president's national securities affairs adviser attended a concert hosted by Chinese foreign minister Chi Peng Fei.

"These are all the details I have, "Zeigler told reporters after reading from a terse cable from Kissinger.

Kissinger was in his third day of talks with Chinese leaders following the Vietnam cease fire. Before going to China he spent four days talking with North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi.

The meeting with Mao was Kissinger's second with the leader of the Chinese revolution. He accompanied President Nixon to Mao's home at the edge of the Forbidden City during the Peking summit meeting held in late February of 1972.

Kissinger will wind up his meeting in Peking Monday and will head for Tokyo for a day of conferences.

'Informed Consumer Is Own Best Protection' Attorney General Morgan Tells Bankers Here

Consumer advocate Robert Morgan, North Carolina's attorney general, spoke to a group of bankers in Greenville, Saturday, on how bankers can help consumers.

The attorney general, speaking to members of the North Carolina Bankers Association from 16 Northeastern counties, said the problem should be approached in two ways: "first, what your profession can do to help with consumer protection programs; and second, what your profession can do to improve your own relationships with the consumer."

Morgan said bankers "can and should" take an active part in consumer protection programs, and outlined some specific suggestions dealing with the two facets of consumer protection he described as, "enforcement and education."

"An informed consumer is his or her own best protection," Morgan emphasized. "We need to teach everyone to spot a 'bait and switch' scheme and to understand the pitfalls of pyramid sales. We need to teach everyone his rights as a buyer, and "teach our people what to do when defrauded and we need to teach the unscrupulous businessman that fraud and deception will not be tolerated."

Morgan said bankers "can help with consumer education," noting that since "our Consumer Protection Division has been established, we've worked at informing the people," but adding, "this is an area where we need your help."

He said "this kind of education demands a massive, continuing effort," and noted that the Attorney General's office is not "and shouldn't be" equipped to undertake such an effort singlehanded.

"Bankers are in an ideal position to help educate consumers," he told the gathering. "You are in constant contact with people, and you are looked up to as knowledgeable people. Your are authorities on some laws and on money matters, which are both areas involved in consumer protection.

"So," Morgan emphasized, "I urge you to take an active part in consumer aid "by understanding our laws and by working for new laws which are needed."

According to Morgan, North Carolina has "some good laws" on the books "that protect both the buyer and the honest businessman," But he suggested, "new or revised laws will be necessary in the future as new problems develop.

"When new consumer laws are proposed, make an effort to learn about them,"Morgan suggested. A major factor in the enactment of new consumer protection laws," Morgan noted, "is public opinion."

Morgan told the bankers, "you can help by making sure consumers have someone to turn to for legal assistance in your community."

He said "I have taken the position that the Attorney General should be the people's advocate in consumer affairs. The attorney general," Morgan said "represents all the people, not just the State. I am committed to the continuation of this role.

"On the other hand, I am equally committed to the belief that consumer protection is not the exclusive business of the government. The law," he pointed out, "provides specifically for individual civil suits and for treble damages. We will continue to handle complaints," he said, "but I hope that our share will decrease as private attorneys handle more."

Morgan siad attorneys in private practice "must give their help" to citizens in minor cases where the attorney fees might be more than the case is worth to the client. "You can encourage them to do so," the attorney general said. "Some of the best lawyers in town are retained by you. Talk to them and solicit their help."

The speaker noted, "when attorneys get into these matters, they usually find as we have, that you seldom have to go to court. The vast majority of complaints," he explained, "are settled through negotiation, usually one letter or phone call is enough."

Morgan suggested that honest businessmen want to correct the problem, while the dishonest businessman doesn't want the publicity and expense involved in a suit.

Morgan suggested that in order to help, however, bankers must build confidence in the people they serve. "Banking has become a big business in North Carolina, but many of you, thankfully, still operate the one-story building located on the corner...and run by a local man

(Continued on page A-2)



AT BANKERS MEETING. . .outgoing chairman R. D. Basnight of Elizabeth City, Attorney General Robert Morgan and new chairman Max A. Jones of Washington.

Today's Reading

Naples Italy's sprawling harbor, is home to a million plus life-loving inhabitants. Staffer Jerry Raynor takes a brief look at the city in text and photographs, Page D-1.

Grifton's Mrs. Catherine Condon, named the town's outstanding citizen for 1972, likes keeping busy as a way of life. Staffer Blanch Hardee reveals the scope of Mrs. Condon's activities in photographs and text on Page C-1.

Abby	C-8	Classified	B-8,9,10,11
Arts	D-9	Crossword	D-10
Bridge	D-2	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-10	Entertainment	D-8
Business	B-6,7	Opinion	A-5

Obituaries

Adams

Mr. Alonza Lee Adams, 53 died suddenly in Norfolk, Va. Friday morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. W.H. Willis, pastor of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in the Mack Smith Cemetery.

Mr. Adams was a native of Pitt County and was a member of the U.S. Maritime Service He had made his home with a nephew, Troy Ray Adams, in the Shelmerdine Community.

Surviving are a brother, Jimmy W. Adams of Shelmerdine; two sisters: Mrs. Herman Wiggins of Stokes and Mrs. Nettie Wiggins of Rocky Mount; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Barrett

Mr. Samuel Barrett, formerly of Winterville, died in Newark, N.J. Tuesday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Chapel with the Rev. David Hammond officiating. Burial will be in the Holly Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Barrett, son of Willie and Sarah Barrett, was born in Pitt County, but had made his home in Newark, N.J. for the past 18 years.

Surviving are wife Mrs. Caledonia Barrett of Simpson, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barrett of Rt. 1 Winterville, five sisters Mrs. Alice Carter of Rt. 1 Winterville, Mrs. Nancy Little of Rt. 4, Greenville, Mrs. Carolyn Dudley of Rt. 8 Greenville and Mrs. Martha Perkins of Rt. 5 Greenville, Mrs. Mary Perkins of Newark, N.J. Five brothers, Willie and James Barrett both of Ayden, High, Charlie and Coris Barrett of Winterville.

Evans

Mr. Jobe Evans died at his home Rt. 2, Greenville, Wednesday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Burney Chapel FWB Church with the Rev. F.C. Mitchell officiating, Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Evans son of the late Samuel and Lovie Evans was born in Pitt County and spent all of his life in Pitt County. He was a deacon of Burney Chapel FWB Church.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Gladys Evans of the home, one son, Mr. Oscar Evans of Brooklyn, N.Y., Four sisters, Mrs. Maggie Hemby, Mrs. Sarah Cox and Mrs. Carrie Overton all of Greenville, N.C., Miss Queenie Evans of Wilson, N.C. Four stepsisters, Mrs. Helen Rodgers of Greenville, N.C., Mrs. Mable Brown, Mrs. Geneva Smith both of New York and Mrs. Mamie Smith of Elizabeth City, N.C. One stepbrother, Mr. Heber Smith of Baltimore, Md., and two grandchildren.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home and taken to the church one hour prior to the service. Family vistation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Mills

WASHINGTON — Mr. Fernando Mills, Jr. of 322 Washington St. in Washington, died Wednesday at his home after an extended illness. Funeral serivces will be conduted this afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church in Ayden, with his pastor, Elder Jasper Tyson officiation. Interment will follow in the Brooks Cemetery, Rt. 2, Ayden.

Mr. Mills was the son of the late Fernando and Alice Corey Mills. He was born and reared in the Helen's Crossroads community of Pitt County, but had made his home in Washington for the past twenty years, He was a member of Popular Hill Baptist Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Melba Jean Brown of Rt. 1, Ayden and Miss Doris Ann Mills of Rt. 1, Winterville; one sister, Mrs. Verna Mills Ellison of Rt. 1, Grifton; seven brothers, Mr. Lendwood Mills of Ayden, William Earl Mills of Chocowinity, Alton Cal Mills of Washington, Nasby Mills of Salisbury, J. Frank Mills and Robert Lee Mills, both of Rt. 1, Grifton, and Marion C. Mills of New Haven, Conn.; and one grandchild.

Stroud

Ayden — Mrs. Annie J. Stroud, widow of O.C. Stroud Sr. died at her home in Ayden Saturday afternoon.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Williams

Mrs. Sallie H. Williams, 70, died Friday afternoon in Beaufort County Hospital in Washington after three days of critical illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Haw Branch Christian Church by her pastor, the Rev. R. H. Walker, assisted by the Rev. Roger Tripp, Free Will Baptist Minister of Chocowinity. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Williams was a native of Pitt County and spent most of her life in Beaufort County in the Wilmar Community. She was married to John M. Williams and he died in 1961. She was a member of the Haw Branch Christian Church.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Norwood S. Mayo of Vanceboro, Mrs. H. B. Langley Jr. and Mrs. Colon Woolard, both of Washington; three sons: Malgon A. Williams of Boulder City, Nevada, John F. Williams and Hilton Eugene Williams, both of Vanceboro; 17 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; and two sisters: Mrs. Jesse Smith of Washington and Mrs. Walter Mills of Edenton.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m.—The Empire Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ida Pearl Wiggins

MONDAY

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at the Woman's 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 a community bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Genealogical Society at Craven Technical Institute, New Bern

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

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

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

TUESDAY

11:45 a.m.—The Chatham Book Club meets with Mrs. C.W. Snell. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. A.M. Mumford and Mrs. C.C. Studdert

12 Noon—Mrs. Billy Jones will entertain the Ex Libris Book Club

12:15 p.m.—Mrs. Badger Clark and Mrs. Warren Aldridge will be hostesses to the Delphian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. Glenn Cox will entertain the Carpe Diem Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J.H. Waldrop and Mrs. W.I. Wooten will entertain the Sans Soucie Book Club at the Greenville Golf and Country Club

12:30 p.m.—The Thalian Book Club meets with Mrs. E.B. Aycock

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J.G. Lauteres Jr. and Mrs. A.Q. Bostic will entertain the Cosmos Book Club

1:00 p.m.—Mrs. J.K. Proctor will be hostess to the Atheneum Book Club

3:00 p.m.—Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets with Mrs. Frank Diener Jr.

3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. D.H. Conley

3:30 p.m.—The Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. G.H. Leslie

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. O.E. Dowd will be hostess to the Clio Book Club

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Vance Perkins will entertain the Inter Se Book Club

5:30 p.m. — Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma meets at Woman's Club Building

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

7:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville meets at Three Steer Restaurant, Memorial Dr.

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

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Rebecca Starkey will entertain the Aries Book Club

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

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

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284 will have a stated communication Monday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

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

Morgan Talks To Bankers

(Continued from page A-1)

who everyone considers a friend and neighbor."

Morgan continued, "perhaps most people...are awed by the size of many of our present-day banks and the institutional procedures which appear more and more to be red tape and obstacles to serving them.

"Fortunately, the portion of the state your serve is characterized by small towns and I believe, basically, friendly and helpful people. But the disappearance of small, independent banks as they are merged into large chains requires that you make a conscious effort to retain these qualities, I fear they too often are discarded in name of efficiency and uniformity."

Continuing, the Attorney General noted, "there is one indictment which is equally applicable to both my profession and yours. We have become so busy and so caught up in our work, that often when helping those who come to us, we fail to take time to explain to them what we in fact are doing for them. We do everything reasonably possible for them but fail to take the time to explain what has occured.

"We must not only be just in our dealings but we must appear to be just in our dealings. If we have done the best by someone that we can and yet he fails to perceive what we have done so, he still goes away dissatisfied and sure he has gotten a raw deal.

"Every bank in this state," Morgan said, " has experts in matters of finance and interest rates but not many have made these people available to answer the questions of the consumer public.

In my opinion," he continued, "banks should make their 'complaint departments' more visible—customers ought to know the moment they walk in the front door where they can go for help. Big desks and plush carpte should not be allowed to stand in the way of communications."

NCBA members attending yesterday's session elected new officers for the coming year.

Named to post at the head of the 16-county NCBA chapter included chairman Max A. Jones of Washington; vice-chairman Robert E. Lee of Gatesville and secretary-treasurer Sam T. Moore Jr. of Moyock.

Outgoing chairman Ralph D. Basnight of Elizabeth City presided at the Saturday meeting.

The Second Man Killed

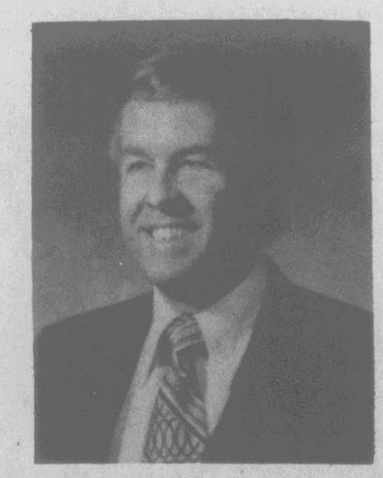
WASHINGTON (AP) — Air Force 1st Lt. Robert E. Bernhardt of Richmond, Va., was listed Friday as the second American serviceman killed in action in Indochina since the Vietnam cease-fire began Jan. 27.

The Pentagon announced that Bernhardt's status was being changed from missing to dead as a result of hostile action.

Bernhardt was one of eight crewmen aboard an EC47 electronic surveillance plane shot down over southern Laos last week. The other seven men are still listed as missing.

The first man killed after the Vietnam cease-fire went into effect was the Army pilot of a helicopter in South Vietnam.

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Beltone Hearing Aid Center
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Lin Kilpatrick
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serving the hard of hearing in Greenville and Pitt County
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"Come Worship the Lord With Us"
SUNDAY Morning Message
Is It Ever Right To Disobey Those In Authority
People's Bible Church
264 Bypass West
Sunday School . . 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship . . 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening . . 7:30 p.m.
Russell Turner, missionary to Cayman Brac Islands will be guest speaker.
Wednesday Evening . . 7:30 p.m.
John T. Woodley, pastor
Nursery provided

this is Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY
Cherry Pie SPECIALS 22c includes slice of cherry pie and cup of coffee

Washington's BIRTHDAY SALE
"SUNDAY SPECIAL"
HERITAGE HOUSE ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. 39¢
"SUNDAY SPECIAL"
BIG 3 PACK PEPSI-COLA
3 28-OZ. BOTTLES 79¢
14 OZ. SIZE CEPACOL MOUTHWASH
ECKERD'S PRICE 88¢
16 OZ. SIZE TEXIZE SPRAY 'N WASH
ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢
Sergeant's SENTRY DOG COLLAR
SERGEANT'S SENTRY COLLAR
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.29
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY LOTION
10 Oz. Size 88¢
TAMPAX BOX OF 40
SUPER OR REGULAR TAMPAX TAMPONS
Eckerd's Price $1.17
21 OZ. SIZE LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.77
4¾ OZ. OLD SPICE
Eckerd's Price $1.49
4 OZ. SIZE PEPTO-BISMOL 49c
10 OZ. SIZE PACQUIN LOTION For Dry Skin
2 FOR 99c
50 FT. KODAK Kodachrome II SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM
Eckerd's Price $2.29
12 Oz. Size MAALOX LIQUID ANTACID
Eckerd's Price $1.09
½ Oz. Size VISINE Eye Drops
Eckerd's Price 59c



THOMAS JEFFERSON AWARD . . . Senator Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.) was honored Friday night at Texas Tech University at Lubbock. Sen. Ervin was presented the first annual Thomas Jefferson Award for defending the freedom of the news media, by Guy Ryan, immediate past president of Sigma Delta Chi, and Dr. Grover Murray, president of Texas Tech. (AP Wirephoto)

Sen. Sam Ervin Gets Award

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., was presented the Thomas Jefferson Award Friday night for his support of freedom of the news media.

In accepting the award Ervin said he sees "a decided shift in the government's attempt to influence and control media."

"The government, couching its tactics in terms of correcting 'a bias' and 'irresponsibility' in press acounts," Ervin said, "seems to be making significant inroads into what was once the domain of the press.

"But it is not up to government to determine what is bias and what is irresponsible," he said.

Ervin's award, the first of its kind, was established for presentation to the public official who did the most in 1972 to defend the right of a free press.

It was presented by Guy Ryan, immediate past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, on behalf of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Association of Broadcasters, and Texas Tech University. The award banquet climaxed Mass Communications week at Texas Tech.

While legislation may help the problems now faced by the media, Ervin said, the "press simply has to shoulder the lion's share of the burden."

"The first and primary defense of a vigorous press must always be the press itself," he said.

'Let Me Go, Let Me Go, You're Not My Son'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Army Maj. Raymond C. Shrump of Fayetteville stepped off the plane at Travis Air Force Base in California Friday, a woman held out a bracelet with his name on it. Schrump and the woman he had never seen before, Mrs. Dee Dapson, wife of a major at Travis, hugged and wept. She gave him the bracelet, which she had worn for two years, and he put it on.

Schrump and another Army man from North Carolina, Maj. William H. Hardy of Winterville near Greenville, then arrived at Ft. Gordon near Augusta, Ga., for a brief hospital say before 90 days of home leave. Hardy snapped a brisk salute to the reception committee before meeting his wife Theola and her mother. They hugged and kissed. Billy Robinson, an Air Force master sergeant from eastern North Carolina, got off a plane near Washington, D.C., with his arms spread like wings and caught four women in embrace-one a total stranger. They were his mother, his two sisters, and Mrs. Benjamin Black of Allentown, Pa., who had been racing in the direction of her son, also a returned POW. "Let me go, let me go, you're not my son," she cried before escaping. Billy's mother, Mrs. William J. Robinson of Robersonville in Martin County, thought he looked a little pale, but otherwise "beautiful and getting prettier by the day" as he got off the plane at Andrews AFB in Maryland. Billy's father, an auto mechanic who has worn POW-MIA tags on his car, found it hard to get by all the women to his son, a prisoner 7½ years.

Mrs. Paul Galanti says that her husband, Lt. Cmdr. Paul Galanti of Gastonia, now is "very big on exercising. He say he feels better now than when he was shot down." She and her in-laws, Col. and Mrs. Philip Galanti of Gastonia, met the flier at the Portmouth, Va., Navy Hospital. He was flying a Navy A4 Skyhawk from the carrier USS Hancock when he was shot down over North Vietnam on June 17, 1966.

Lt. Col. William H. Means Jr. of Sumter, S.C., and Springfield, Mo., said, "I like to think of number 236 as a giant stork that is delivering me to be reborn into a new life." Those are the last three numbers on the tail of the transport plane which brought him from Hanoi to Maxwell AFB near Montgomery, Ala. Also at the hospital at Maxwell is another Air Force officer, Lt. Col. David B. Hatcher of Mount Airy, N.C.

Maj. Norman McDaniels of Greensboro had arrived at Travis earlier. He was asked whether there was any humor in the prison camps. The Air Force officer, who spent 6½ years in a North Vietnam camp, said, "You have to have a sense of humor. There was something popular among the POWs—the light at the end of the tunnel. We looked at that light a long time."

Waiting for Air Force Maj. Richard E. Bolstad of Minneapolis, Minn., as he got off another plane at Travis was his fiancee, Helen Lackey of Columbia, S.C. They have been engaged more than seven years. They met while he was stationed at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base. In a letter to his mother he had asked if Helen had married. Helen then wrote to him, saying she was not married and that she was waiting for his return. Bolstad is to get a checkup at the medical center at Scott AFB in Illinois.

Workshop Saw Much Interest

Representing 19 counties in eastern North Carolina, 80 people attended the Solid Waste Management Workshop held on Wednesday at Pitt Technical Institute.

According to Dean Painter, chairman of the Air and Water Resources Technology Department at PTI, the audience's enthusiastic participation during the entire workshop signified considerable interest in subjects presented by a slate of knowledgeable speakers from federal, state, and local agencies.

Following a welcoming address by Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr., president of Pitt Tech, the slate of speakers and topics included: Fred Wood, district sanitarian from the regional office of the N.C. State Board of Health—"Sanitary Landfills"; Dr. William Galler, associate professor of civil engineering at N.C. State University—"Incineration"; Edwin L. Yancey, Pitt County extension chairman—"Recycling."

Participating on a panel discussion regarding Eastern North Carolina Solid Waste Problems were Fred Wood, Dr. Galler, Ed Yancey, and Chester Don Worthington of Worthington Farms, Inc., Philip Michaels, Pitt County Planner, and Bobbie T. Birdwell, assistant soil scientist, U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Elmer Cleveland, chief, Solid Waste Management Board, Region IV, Environmental Protection Agency, discussed several federal programs. He stressed a greater need for the solution of solid waste problems at the municipal, county, and state agency levels because of reduction in federal funds to support these programs. Cleveland suggested that the solid waste program might be solved more easily if cities and counties combined programs to reduce costs.

Jerry Perkins of the N.C. State Board of Health, discussed N.C. State programs, placing considerable emphasis on the "Rules and Regulations Providing Standards for Solid Waste Disposal," prepared by N.C. State Board of Health.

Wayne Nall, superintendent of streets and sanitation, Greensboro, made a final summation of the workshop held at Pitt Tech and added points of interest from three previous workshops he had attended. During his summation, Nall said that although there were other means of disposal of solid waste, the landfill seemed to be most appropriate for Eastern North Carolina. A concise review of the planning factors in the maintenance of these landfills was also discussed by Nall.

Participants in the workshop received lists of available publications and films pertaining to solid waste management, along with the names of agencies from which these publications can be obtained. Copies of approximately 30 of these publications were distributed during the workshop.

South Is Poorly Prepared To Handle Big Snows

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As any number of motorists could attest after last week's Dixie blizzard, the South is poorly prepared for such weather. Since snow rarely falls in heavy amounts, the states are largely without equipment to handle it.

And despite the recent experience, many officials are reluctant to commit state funds to becoming better prepared. A spokesman for the Georgia Department of Transportation said the state is willing to buy more equipment but there is a danger of "overreacting" to something that might not happen again for years.

"Dec. 31, 1963, was the last time it snowed here, so what would we do with snow removal equipment in the meantime," said a spokesman in New Orleans for the Mississippi River Bridge Authority. "We never had a snowplow or ever thought about buying one," said a Highway Department official in Baton Rouge. "We only have a snowfall in the state about once a year—and I can think of lots better ways to spend the money."

Yet Louisiana and several other Southern states were hard-hit by a storm that originated in Texas and left a band of snow and ice across the region. Hundreds of motorists were stranded in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina as up to 23 inches of snow fell. Freezing rain glazed Mississippi River bridges at New Orleans, forcing the closing of one.

Ray Bass, Alabama highways director, himself was stranded in Mobile. But, he says, the state is planning to buy no new equipment because it was an "unusual storm."

It was that—in more ways than one. The severity of the storm was unexpected and it also hit parts of Southern states that almost never get snow.

Mississippi keeps 24 snow plows in the northern part of the state because snow is not uncommon there. But the snow fell in south Mississippi, almost within shouting distance of the normally balmy Gulf Coast. There were no snow plows in the area.

The storm made a believer out of South Carolina Gov. John West, whose state owns no regular snow equipment of the type that makes quick work of the snow deposited by similar storms in Northern states. West says the state is thinking about buying equipment before next winter. South Carolina, which West declared a disaster area after a 23-inch snowfall, borrowed equipment from North Carolina and called upon the military for help.

Eleven deaths in South Carolina were attributed to the storm.

North Carolina, which sees snow regularly, was one of the few states well prepared for the emergency. It uses snowblowers for the heavy mountain accumulations.

At week's end, officials across the South were still totaling up the cost of the blizzard, described as the century's worst for the region.

North Carolina put its cost at $1.5 million, mostly in overtime wages for road crews.

Emory Parrish of the Georgia Transportation Department said the state spent about $500,-000 in salaries and rental fees for equipment borrowed from cities, counties and private contractors.

The Mississippi River Bridge Authority racked up 900 hours of overtime in a bridge sanding operation that failed to work.

South Carolina had only $100,-000 in its emergency fund and must turn to other sources to pay the bills from the storm. West has applied for federal disaster status for 31 counties hit hardest by the snow.

New Building

FARMVILLE — The Farmville Rescue Squad dedicated a new rescue squad building in ceremonies yesterday.

Serving as master of ceremonies for the event was Rep. Sam Bundy. First District Congressman Walter B. Jones gave the keynote address. The activities concluded with the traditional ribbon-cutting.

The new structure, built at a cost of $20,000, provides complete facilities for storage and training, plus first aid equipment. The building is also furnished with a kitchen. Constructed mainly of metal, the new facility contains 3,000 square feet of space.

A local Farmville radio station is broadcasting a radiothon for the purpose of gathering funds for the new building. The broadcast includes live entertainment from various groups.

Controversy Over Training

LONDON (AP) — The Defense Ministry said today British marines have been training at a U.S. Marine base in North Carolina but it stressed the program was in no way connected with Northern Ireland.

A spokesman said: "It was very much a standard thing. The interchange of servicemen between one NATO country and another goes on all the time."

He said it was "pure coincidence" that the 40th Royal Marine Command had recently been on duty in Northern Ireland and said the training the men underwent at Camp Lejeune, had "no significance whatsoever" in the context of the troubled British province.

Other sources said that practically every unit in the British army had been involved with Northern Ireland at some time or other in the past 3½ years of turmoil there. Some 17,000 British troops are currently stationed in the province.

He stated he had no knowledge of reports that this was the first time British troops had trained in the United States and suggested this may have come about because "it so happened the United States could accommodate us there."

A U.S. Marine spokesman at Camp Lejeune said the British contingent received amphibious and helicopter training in a "NATO-type" exercise supported by 200 U.S. Marines from Jan. 31 to Feb. 14.

He said the British marines are on the way to Vieques Island, Puerto Rico for another operation with U.S. Marines called "Rum Punch", but did not know details of the latest exercise.

The U.S. Marine spokesman emphasized that U.S. Marines did not serve as instructors and that the exercise at Camp Lejeune was not connected with Northern Ireland.

He said the local media was informed Feb. 10 of the British troops' arrival and invited to cover their operational exercises.

In London an informed source discounted suggestions that the commandos may be given bomb disposal instruction.

He said dealing with bombs in Northern Ireland was left to small, highly trained specialist army units and added, "Every manjack in the army is not taught the technique."

Reports on the British unit, which was in Belfast from mid-June to mid-October and is scheduled to return for internal security duty in April after shore leave in England, have brought sharp reaction from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., the Sun-Times said.

The paper said Kennedy, a critic of British policy in Northern Ireland, sent a telegram to the Defense Department demanding a full explanation of the program.

He said the co-operation between the Defense Department and the Royal Marines raises serious questions about "American involvement in British policy toward Ulster," the Sun-Times said.

Murray reported that Navy Secretary John W. Warner told Kennedy the Royal Marines are not receiving training from U.S. instructors under the program.

Warner said U.S. and Royal Marines have exchanged training facilities "over the last two decades."

Schools Said In Violation

RALEIGH (AP) — Officials across the state reacted with surprise Friday to a federal court decision which found 17 North Carolina school districts in violation of desegregation rulings.

"We're really surprised, we don't know what it means," said Tom I. Davis, public information director for the state Department of Public Instruction.

"Over a year ago all of our 152 school units were in physical compliance with the Civil Rights Act, either by a court order or by an HEW (Department of Health, Education and Welfare) ruling," said Davis.

"To the best of our knowledge, all the units are eligible to receive federal funds. We've heard nothing to contradict that until today's news report," he added.

U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt directed HEW to begin enforcement hearings within 60 days for the school districts listed, and to cut off federal funds if appropriate.

The districts listed by the court as having substantial "racial disproportion" in violation of the 1971 Swann decision were:

Washington County, Hickory City, Cherokee County, Asheville City, Lumberton City, Hyde County, Johnston County, Cumberland County and Kings Mountain

Districts listed as having been found by HEW to be in "presumptive violation" of the Swann decision, and where no acceptable desegregation plan was submitted, were:

Columbus County, Fayetteville City, Kinston City, Martin County, Montgomery County, Richmond County, Scotland County-Laurinburg and Tarboro.

According to John Butler of Washington, an attorney for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the eight districts in "presumptive violation" face the threat of immediate loss of federal funds.

All of the superintendents contact in the units involved were surprised by the decision, and said they thought their systems were in compliance.

Some said they have had no contact with HEW since 1971. Others said they had thought President Nixon's stand against busing would override HEW's demand for changing racial ratios.

The state's university system was included in Judge Pratt's ruling.



Fire In New Orleans

FLAMES ROAR THROUGH SLUM. . .Despite efforts by New Orleans firemen to check the blaze, flames roar through slum buildings in this city Saturday moring. An entire square block was gutted in the pre-dawn fire. One fireman was injured as the six buildings burned.

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A Momentous Week For U.S.

Last week was a momentous one in United States history. It was the week that the first 141 men—some held prisoner for eight years—began the return to their homeland.

It was a moving moment when those of us who have lived in comfort in the United States during those years saw the first prisoners of war step off military planes at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines.

No one really knew what condition the men would be in after so many years in Communist prison camps. Capt. Jeremiah A. Denton, Jr. dispelled fears that the men would be radically changed.

Capt. Denton was the first off the plane and he spoke for the group, "We are honored at the opportunity to serve our country under difficult circumstances," he said ... and then "God Bless America."

Capt. Denton, whose son is president of the student body at Elon College, saluted smartly and shook hands with welcoming officials.

Then he was folllowed by the other men on the aircraft. All of them saluted and showed the world that they had not lost their military bearing. Some were limping badly as they made their way down the ramp, but they seemed determined to come back home as the military men they were.

It was as if these men who have given so much of their lives to their country, were telling us they never lost faith that the time would come when they could proudly return to their homeland.

A long last the day had come.

That Weakened Dollar Is Matter Of Concern

Last week was the week when the United States dollar was devalued. While this action does not have great meaning to the man-in-the-street it is disquieting to ordinary Americans that their currency is under attack in world markets.

The devaluation was hailed as a move which would bring a better balance to world payments and improve confidence in the dollar.

We trust this will be the case; however it is a matter of concern to every American that the dollar is not as strong in the world money markets as it once was.

Individualized Learning Trend

By EVERETTE L. GILLIAM
(The Concord Tribune)

CONCORD, N.C. — Remember the little red schoolhouse where pupils sat erect in their seats, absorbing the education poured into their head by a hickory-stick wielding schoolmarm?

That concept of education has changed with the years and today schools throughout the state and nation are turning their efforts to more individualized learning.

Stonewall Jackson School for Boys has taken a gigantic, positive step to meet the changing pattern of education. It has become the first correctionaly institution in the nation and the first school of any type in North Carolina to begin a program emphasizing maximum individual freedom in learning.

In contrast to the traditional aspect of a class of 25 to 30 pupils and one teacher, the school has begun a new program called Individually Prescribed Instruction (IPI) aimed at letting a student advance as fast or slowly in the educational process as he can.

Each His Own Goals

Mrs. Ann Overcash, IPI coordinator, noted that "every child is unique in having his own set of abilities, interests and personal goals." She explained that in the traditional classroom the entire class is usually tied to the weakest pupils.

"Under IPI, a student become the focus of attention.

"His learning experiences proceed in an individualized sequence which is geared to his own learning style—a style determined by his abilities, needs, and interests," she said.

School officials said the four-week-old program has shown significant impact on the students' educational lives at the school. There are fewer problems than ever before with students enrolled in the program.

Every student achieves success, and there is never a failure in the sense it is found in the traditional classroom.

How It works

Here is how it works. Each student is given a placement test to determine his education level. Then he is given IPI material and put to work. IPI materials include a casette tape recorder, tapes, headphones, work books and other supplies to complete a particular assignment.

The student works at his own pace and his work book is graded to determine his progress.

School officials said they are amazed at the boys' enthusiasm. Mrs. Overcash said the boys often ask if they can stay and work longer. "The only problem we have is that the boys are demanding more work than ever before," she said.

Officials of the school cited five objectives of the new program.

IPI attempts to individualize instruction as quickly as possible, to move away from abstractions, to offer a variety of instructional modes, to harness the energies of the students so they may take an active part in learning, and to develop a teacher support system which allows maximum effectiveness and cooperation.

Three Areas Covered

The school presently has IPI programs in science, math and reading. The reading program is composed of four stages which carry a student to a more independent reading format. Tapes for spelling, pronounciation, and sentence structure are available to the student as he progresses.

The members of the IPI teaching team have no prior or set instructional area. Each member is on the lookout for students who may have difficulty with some phase of the instruction.

While the teacher is helping one student, others are locating material in the resource center, having tests graded, or involved in a lesson.

"In the past, a student who could not remain at his desk was criticized with improper behaviour, but today this same activity has been made part of the instruction systm," Mrs. Overcahs explained.

At present, only half pf the boys at Stonewall Jackson are enrolled in the IPI program, but officials hope it may be expanded to all students.

The school is involved through a research grant in research and field testing for individualized science materials to be used on a national basis.

The school also is developing a diagnostic inventory covering all basic academic areas. The program was introduced by Dr. Gene Yarbrough, field consultant for the N.C. Office of Youth Development.

Republicanizing Capital City

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The umbilical cords which two high officials returning to private life are keeping plugged into the White House are part of President Nixon's grand design to Republicanize an overwhelmingly Democratic capital city he has always viewed as implacably hostile.

Charles W. Colson, Mr. Nixon's closest political adviser, will leave the White House staff next month to join the Washington law firm of Morin, Dickstein, Shapiro and Galligan. But he tells friends he will be doing so much troubleshooting for his old boss that he may have little time to practice law.

Dr. Charls E. Walker, recently resigned as deputy secretary of the Treasury, has opened shop a block up Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House as an economic consultant (Charls E. Walker and Associates, Inc.). Although Walker does not approach Colson's intimacy with the President, he was told by Mr. Nixon at Camp David last December to stay close as a "kitchen cabinet" member.

The implications from the White House are unmistakable: if a businessman wants a lawyer or lobbyist with clout in Richard Nixon's Washington, he might well hire Colson or Walker. "If I had serious problems here today," one one presidential aide told us, "I'd go to Chuck Colson—even if my name was Ramsey Clark."

Such talk is not intended to make millionaires out of Colson and Walker (though that might happen) but is part of a conscious and probably hopeless effort at the White House to transform this city. That effort derives from irritation by the Nixon inner circle that the White House is an embattled conservative Republican enclave in a city which has been Democratic and liberal since the coming of the New Deal 40 years ago.

The Nixon men feel ostracized from cultural and social Washington. After four years, the President's aides still walk over to the fashionable Sans Souci restaurant and feel themselves surrounded by enemies—lawyers, lobbyists and journalists—waiting for a Democratic restoration. There is even resentment at the White House, approaching mild paranoia, that superfan Nixon is not welcome at football games where Redskins president Edward Bennett Williams, a partisan Democrat, hosts liberal Democratic Senators at halftime receptions. (In fact, however, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is an occasional honored guest.)

But that is merely facade. Through Republican administrations, the federal bureaucracy has remained stolidly Democratei. Republican recapture of Congress seems more distant than ever.

No wonder then that Washington's super-lawyers, past and present—Paul Porter, Abe Fortas, Clark Clifford, Tom Finney, Myer Feldman, Edward Bennett Williams, Joseph Califano—are practicing Democrats. In a Democratic town, why would a corporation hire a Republican?

Consequently, the radical redesigning of the federal government being attempted by Mr. Nixon is in part aimed at changing the shape of town. The New Deal-spawned bureaucracy is being purged and pruned. Unable to capture congress, Mr. Nixon intends to emasculate it.

If real power becomes monopolized by a Republican White House, corporate interests might pass over Democratic super-lawyers and turn to Chuck Colson. The signal comes from the Teamsters Union, Mr. Nixon's closest labor ally, now ending its long association with Edward Bennett Williams and hiring Colson's law firm.

(Continued on page A-5)



"My God! Is there no cure for a bleeding Ulster . . . ?"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The town's biggest Valentine appeared in the Shore Drive Park on the river front last Sunday following the big snow.

Someone had lovingly stamped out "I Love Betsy" in six foot high letters and then carefully underlined it.

Alas some unromantic soul came along and stomped right through the middle of the"O".

Oh well. Love conquers all.

That first snow you might recall, your columnist never got his car out of the parking space at home.

Things went better for the February snow. I cranked my car Saturday morning and moved it cautiously out of its parking space.

Slowly I inched out on the street and, driving carefully, I made it to The Daily Reflector office. I parked the car on the street in front of the office.

After spending the day in the office with the howling snow storm outside, I went back to my car at day's end. That's right. Drifts had built up front and back and the snow plow had come along to pile snow alongside the vehicle.

I spent Sunday shoveling out the vehicle.

Dick Maxwell was delivering the 11 o'clock news on Channel 9 on the cold and snowy Saturday night of last week.

Then a black ball of fur appeared on his desk.

The surprised news caster looked at the object, and announced to thousands of television viewers.

"This is Midnight, ladies and gentlemen. We wouldn't put her out on a night like this."

Then with a cold stare at the office cat, "But you're going to have to get down."

Maxwell nearly broke up as he read the next news item



ALVIN TAYLOR

and a commerical break was brought in. After that, the news show proceeded normally—minus the cat.

And Malcolm Green, assistant director of Greenville Utilities, reports that a huge new transformer ordered for the electric system required two flat cars for shipment—one for the transformer and the other for related equipment.

The shipment became lost in transit and tracers were sent out.

"They found the transformer behind a passenger train in Alabama, "Green reported. It finally arrived here.

The companion car reportedly was delivered and unloaded, "but it didn't come here," Green reported.

As of last week, it still hadn't been found.

Other Editors Say Forest Conservation

(Wilson Times)

There is a growing interest in conservation and naturally trees come to your mind immediately. The environmental enthusiasts are concerned about the future of the nation's forests.

The demand for paper and paper products increases yearly. Americans use more paper products than any other nation. I fact, it is said the wealth of a nation is shown in the amount of paper products used. And this demand will increase as the population increases.

There is the concern that the heavy demands for paper products, including newsprint requirements for newspapers, are seriously eroding the nation's forest resources.

We are not running out of trees. The fact is we are growing as much wood each year as we consume. Industry, the ones dependent on wood pulp are growing as much wood each year as we consume. Industry has shown that growing more wood, faster, on the same land can be done. For example, the forest products industry owns only 13 percent of the commercial forest, yet its lands provide the raw materials for more than a third of the products we use.

The reason such a small portion of land yields such a large portion of the wood we need is that timber companies practice extensive forest management. Like the gardener, they obtain superior crops — and grow more timber than is harvested. By increasing the yield of land, industry has shown that it can literally create the wood source we need.

We are talking about industrial tree-growing and it is being cared for as a needed product of the business. But when it come to caring for trees in cities, along highways or for beautification they get very little of the care they deserve.

Quote

"Everybody thinks of changing humanity, and nobody thinks of changing himself." — Leo Tolstoy.

Paid To Simply Listen

By ROBERT STRAND

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A new kind of business sells conversations for $5 a half hour, and $1 every 10 minutes thereafter.

It is founded on the notion that lots of people find themselves with nobody suitable to talk with. Either they are lonely, or they have some specific problem.

Richard and Christine Braunlich, the owners, confirmed their theory with 200 questionnaires handed out on the streets of San Francisco. About 20 per cent indicated they would be willing to pay to talk.

Last month the Braunlichs set up a paneled and carpeted establishment, in a quiet residential area, fitted with 14 cubicles, and called the business, "Conversation."

From 100 applicants, they picked 22 staff conversationalists with warmth and the ability to listen—including a painter, a woman management analyst, a carpenter, a China specialist, and somebody who speaks Japanese. Few have professional psychological training.

The conversationalists, who work part-time, collect half of a client's fee. The other half of the fee goes to the business.

One of the first customers was a lonely divorcee new to the area, according to Engel Devendorf, a marketing executive now working at Conversation.

"She dropped her two kids at a movie and was here when the door opened," he said. "She just wanted to chat with somebody alive, warm and wiggling. Boy, did she want to talk."

Another woman explained that her husband was a nice guy but boring, and she needed to converse with somebody else once in a while.

A young man paid to talk about poetry, saying, "Everybody is so busy trying to tell me something, nobody will listen to me."

But more patrons come to discuss some specific, troublesome problems than because of loneliness.

"Lots of people with problems don't need professional help, but they do need to talk them over," Devendorf said. "They can go to the hairdresser, a bar or a coffee shop, but some are too shy."

At Conversation, persons with serious psychological difficulties are referred to professionals.

But so far not enough

(Continued on page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
February 18, 1933

Addressing the Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting last night, Dr. R. H. Wright, President of East Carolina Teachers College, appealed to members for aid in behalf of forty-five students who must give up their college studies unless some outside aid can be secured. He stated that members of the faculty would present three one-act plays next Friday with proceeds going to help the deserving students.

Playing tonight at the State Theatre is "Lawyer Man" starring William Powell and Joan Blondell. Also featured is a Charlie Chase Comedy and Paramount news.

Strength For Today

MYSTERIES

Why does trouble come upon some people and not upon others? Why do some people make a great success in life with apparent ease and other struggle from birth to death just to make ends meet and with very few noteworthy accomplishments?,

This is a mystery. Some people rebel against it and shake their fists, as it were, in God's face, blaming Him for their failures. Usually such people do not attribute whatever success they have to God's favor. They can see little of the hand of God in their success but they are quick to note the absence of God's favor in their failures.

The future is and always has been a mystery. We marvel over the success of some people's lives and grieve over the failures of others. It seems that some families have trouble year in and year out whereas other families appear largely to escape misfortune.

This is a part of life as it is and we have to accept it whether we like it or not. Why did these things happen to me? How did he get so rich all of a sudden? Try as I will I can't make things come out right. These are queries and observations that rend our minds and sould if we allow them to do so.

God does not play favorites although some people think He does. We are all his sons and daughters and He loves us—good and bad alike—and deals with us out of the fullness of his love.

We may not understand it but that's the way it is and it all attestst to the love of God as well as to his power.

By Earl Douglass

Speculators Came Out Ahead

By JOHN DORFMAN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Who came out ahead and who behind in the recent international monetary turmoil?

The answer, in a nutshell, is that all those who cashed in dollars for stronger currencies like the German mark came out ahead.

The central banks of many non-Communist nations came out behind, as did those who were left holding devalued dollars or owing debts in the strongej currencies like the West German mark or Japanese yen.

"Movement of these funds is a kind of protective device," explained the chief economist for a leading New York City bank, which has extensive dealings abroad. "It's like being in a theater where someone yells fire. Everybody runs for the exit to protect themselves."

Early in February, a series of factors including the news of a record U.S. trade deficit in 1972 and the relaxation of Phase 2 economic controls in the United States left Europeans holding dollars feeling edgy. Some began to sell the dollars.

The selling pushed dollar prices down on exchange markets in relation to other currencies. Rumors circulated of a devaluation of the dollar. To an extent these rumors became self-fulfilling prophecies.

As the dollar fell, central banks in Germany, Japan, Britain and elsewhere made massive purchases of the dollar to try to support it, as they were bound to do by international agreement. The central banks are now stuck with billions of these dollars, which are worth less than what they paid for them.

Once the selling started, three kinds of companies were drawn into the act, all with good reason not to be left holding a bag full of devalued dollars. These were:

—American multinational companies with extensive operations in Europe or Japan. They owed money to local suppliers and creditors. If the money was owed in German marks or in yen, the American companies rushed to cash in dollars to get the local currency to pay early, before the dollar lost value.

—European or Japanese companies which export to the United States. They had a lot of dollars received in payment for exported cars, television sets, and so on. They rushed to cash in these dollars before a possible devaluation. Again, the effect was to hasten the devaluation.

—American companies which import foreign goods. They were in a hurry to pay for the goods before currency alignments shifted. To make the payments, they cashed in dollars.

"Within a one-week span there was a bunching up of transactions that normally should have taken 8 to 12 weeks," said the New York bank source.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

How Long Shall We Endure 'Leftovers'?

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Joe K. Byrd, chairman of the State Board of Mental Health, said it:

"In the allocation of funds and personnel to care for the mentally ill throughout the state, North Carolina has not dealt fairly with the retarded children of eastern North Carolina."

He had come a long way — from his home in the foothills of Western North Carolina to Kinston and Goldsboro in the East—to plead a case those of us in the East should be pleading, demanding for ourselves.

Caswell Training School at Kinston was cited as an example. Mr. Byrd says the institution would need from 200 to 400 additional personnel in order to equalize Caswell with other institutions in the state. In per diem funding per patient, it ranks the lowest, $12.08 per child, compared to a high of $19.94 at Western Carolina.

Per diem funding is not within itself a completely accurate yardstick.

Look at another aspect of treatment. For many years the Department of Mental Health, in conjunction with Duke Medical School, had conducted a residency training program for doctors at Dorothea Dix and John Umstead hospitals — both in the wealthy and populous Piedmont.

"The program has been of tremendous value to those two hospitals in attracting and upgrading their medical staffs. The patients have greatly benefitted," explains Mr. Byrd.

For years an effort was made to establish a similar program at Cherry Hospital to benefit that institution serving eastern North Carolina.

Mr. Byrd points out that the effort was met by "every obstacle known to man" but that finally, last July, an Affiliate Psychiatric Residency Training program was established at Cherry.

It was a small program and would require years before it could match the ones at Dorothea Dix and John Umstead.

Last November, just four months after the program was begun at Cherry Hospital, the Advisory Budget Commission granted funds to expand the residency programs at Dorothea Dix and John Umstead — and refused to recommend one penny for continuing the new program at Cherry.

In so doing it perpetuated and widened the chasm between the quality of treatment available to citizens in the East and those in the Piedmont.

It was a case of taking from those who have the least and giving to those who have the most.

It was a tragically familiar occurrence. It reflected a pattern that extends far beyond treatment of our mentally ill citizens of the East.

Look, for example, at what happens to the East in the field of higher education.

East Carolina University recently was slapped down in its efforts to expand a one year medical school for which it had fought for years. An expanded medical school was the beacon of hope for attracting more doctors to eastern counties which suffer the worst ratio of doctors to population of any region in the state.

Instead, a committee recommended expanding medical schools serving the more populous areas which enjoy the best doctor-patient ratio.

It should have been no surprise to those who have followed the travails of East Carolina University.

E.C.U., with an enrollment of 10,286 students, is operating this year under a budget of $11 million, or $1,070 per pupil.

North Carolina State University at Raleigh, with an enrollment of 13,809, enjoys an operating budget of $31.7 million, or $2,302 per pupil—more than double the E.C.U. figure.

UNC-Chapel Hill, with 19,224 students, received $36.4 million, or $1.893 per student.

Those of us in the East remain the red-headed step children of North Carolina. We are the bumpkins from the tobacco fields and the coastal swamplands.

For far too long we have held our hats in our hands and have done a subservient little shuffle as the left-overs have been divided among us.

There seems to be a timidity even among eastern North Carolina newspapers, and certainly among some of our eastern legislators, to fight for equal treatment for their people.

Until the people, the press and the legislators from the East show more courage and determination, our region will continue to receive the most niggardly portion of everything.

And we shall continue to pay the price in lower standards, of living, in poorer medical care, in fewer opportunities and in less of everything for our children and our grandchildren.

We have endured for far too long.

Too Much Power In Washington

We do not mind a guy trying to stay in some sort of reasonable shape, but we do not think it is exactly fitting for the United States Senate to harbor a bunch of muscle-men.

Sen. William Proxmire has been declared unofficial push-up champion by pumping in 75 of them in 59 seconds, which is what any of us could do if we took unfair advantage of doing 250 of them every morning the way he does.

We note, too, that the unofficial one-armed-push-up titleholder is Sen. Gaylord Nelson, although this does not disturb us as much because we are not told what the record is. Might be one.

Our general objection is both chauvinistic and patriotic: a senator shouldn't have a stronger constitution that the nation. - Miami (Fla.) Herald.

Best Reason

It was a fad not long ago to have a "rumor center" in places where there was trouble or trouble brewing. Seattle had one. Now it's gone out of business.

The usual excuse is that there's no money. But that's not the case in Seattle. There's a different reason: No rumors.

Demonstrations and disturbances have dropped, and so have the rumors. The center used to get 400 calls a day, then only 16, and now it is gone, just because it is not needed. That's the best reason. - Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press.

A Conservative View

Dirigibles: Marching Backwards Into Future

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Nearly 36 years have passed since the night in May when the dirigible Hindenburg burned. Thirty-six persons died in the blazing ruins at Lakehurst, but something else went up in the smoke: the dreams of the airship builders. Now those dreams are coming back.

Seven aerospace engineers, writing in the respectable pages of Astronautics magazine, are advancing a proposal that combines vision and common sense. They are proposing, in effect, that the aerospace industry march backwards into the future.

At first glance, their proposition seems no more than warmed-over Tom Swift. A whole generation has grown up that never heard of the German Zeppelins. Few persons, apart from the authors, remember the Navy's ZPG-2 of 25 years ago. The image that comes to mind, when one speaks of machines that are lighter than air, is the image of the Goodyear blimp, floating above a Florida beach.

The engineers' proposal turns everything around. Since the days of the first sputnik, men have tended to think high. These authors think low. Their ship would cruise at an altitude of, say, 1,000 feet. Designers have tended to think fast: Boeing's ill-fated supersonic transport was meant to fly at 1,500 miles per hour. The airship of these dreams would slide along at a stately 100 to 150. The SST would have carried small loads at high cost. The dirigible would carry tremendous loads at low cost.

At every point, the proposed airship offers dramatic contrast to the SST. A prototype SST would have cost something in excess of $2 billion. These authors are talking about $200 to $500 million. The SST drew fire from environmentalists, who objected to its noise, its sonic boom, its possible contamination of the stratosphere. The airship is clean and almost soundless.

The SST was intended for commercial use in carrying passengers between the great airports of the world. The dirigible designers are thinking of an airship primarily for public use, in defense, in Coast Guard operations, as a disaster relief vehicle, as an aerial floating hospital. Their airship could go anywhere, unload anywhere, and with nuclear fuel, it could stay aloft for months.

The principal spokesman for the dirigible dreamers is J. Gordon Vaeth, director of systems engineering for the National Environmental Satellite Service. Among his associates are Jack R. Hunt, who piloted the ZPG-2 on its record 264-hour flight in 1957; Francis Morse, associate professor of aerospace engineering at Boston University, and Kurt R. Stehling, aerospace consultant to the State Department. The team also includes Ben B. Levitt, senior pilot for trials of the ZPN airship; George J. O'Hara, a scientist attached to the Naval Research Laboratory, and Vladimar H. Pavlecka, technical director of the Turbotron Corporation.

These gentlemen are not schoolboys flying kites. Their two articles for Astronautics & Aeronautics (the first was published in November, the second will appear in June) are crammed with hardnosed engineering data. They make the point that since the Hindenburg burned, the technology of flight has expanded immensely, especially in metallurgy and propulsion systems. Their proposed airship would resemble the Zepplin in about the same way a Lincoln Continental resembles a Model A Ford.

The Hindenburg had 7 million cubic feet of hydrogen. Tomorrow's dirigibles, says Vaeth, might carry as much as 22 million cubic feet of helium instead. Such an airship, nuclear powered, would haul a payload of 655,000 pounds for a virtually unlimited range. A smaller ship, with a gas envelope of perhaps 12.5 million cubic feet, would offer shippers an estimated cost of 10 cents per ton mile at 120 miles per hour.

The engineers are convinced that airships will be built again. The only question in their minds is when. With administration approval and bold leadership in Congress, a training dirigible could be built in three years, an operational prototype in five. Those who share Vaeth's enthusiasm will have another question: What are we waiting for?

FIRST THINGS FIRST!



Democrats In Congress Have Yet To Convince Public Nixon Is All Bad

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The Democrats in Congress apparently are putting on the best show they have, but so far it hasn't been good enough to arouse "the public" beyond a few laughs and a lot of yawns.

The aim, of course, is to discredit President Nixon and in this way persuade the so-called new majority that the second term landslide was something less than good jugement. News coverage has been extensive, with a few raves. The show is in two parts.

With the opening curtain, the President is portrayed as an unconstitutional grabber of the purse strings, with Congress in the role of the victim. Any notion that higher taxes and more inflation is involved is omitted.

The next act, and it probably won't be the last, is that the Watergate belongs on the White House and that the wrong crowd has confessed or been convicted of illegal trespass on a Democratic sanctuary.

But the whole performance is weak — lacks conviction. You con't help but wonder if Congress really wants Responsibility for the spending of all that money it voted in the carefree mood of recent years. If it also planned to pay the bill, a general tax increase of 10 percent would be needed. And without the taxes, prices would sure enough take off.

Congressmen like to send the news media these little handouts about millions for this or that home district or state project. They never have had any liking for sending a tax bill along with them. That would be like Santa Claus waiting to be paid. And that is not a Congressman's image of himself. He wants you to think he can get it for free.

And think a little abut digging deep into the bone pile of political scandal. You can bet your bottom dollar there are many politicians, in and out of office, who would just as soon not, even though it would be in the public interest, to have all closets emptied of their skeletons.

The Democrats don't seem at all assured that they can hold the Watergate investigation to this one shabby episode. They know there's danger if they try to smear tar on top Administration officials.

A fear which plagues any party when it loses White House control is what will be turned up by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Internal Revenue Service when they come under new management. The Nixon Administration has had four years to look at the Democratic record from this viewpoint.

Thus, it will be surprising if the Watergate investigation turns up "real scandal," even if it exists and involves more than was brought out in the court trial.

But the Democrats have gone to considerable length in getting what might be called a top director for the Performance. North Carolina's Senator Sam Ervin commands a lot of respect in Congress. But, still, he may not be ideal for the job.

Senator Ervin is a knowledgable man, of judicious temperament, and not given to political smear. He has a "thing" about the consitiutional process and law and order. And he talks about responsibility.

Still, it's difficult to see how Senator Ervin can work the miracle his party needs, with winning the White House in 1976 the prime objective. Right now, the Democratic party seems to be on the wrong side of too many issues the voters consider important. And it lacks fresh leadership, at the top.

As reflected at the Washington level, the party still casts a lot-Uncle Sam-do-everything Image. Nixon's willingness to at least try to get away from this, plus some obvious defects in Democrat McGovern, brought on the landslide.

If the Democrats really want to make themselves an issue, they might try cutting the Nixon budget for the 12-months starting July 1. After all, it is a $20-billion jump over this year and carries a big deficit.

This might win more popular support than a grab for the purse strings, which could well include the taxpayer's hide.

Political Notes

Wilbur Hobby Tries To Win Legislators' Views

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH — Wilbur Hobby got a taste of how the political system works when he ran for Governor last year. And now Hobby is trying hard to win a point of view in the Legislature.

Hobby, president of the State AFL-CIO, says his group is vitally interested in legislation coming before the Tar Heel General Assembly.

"We're going to put forth a major effort to get our recommendations adopted," Hobby said in an interview.

Here are some of the things Hobby said the AFL-CIO would push for:

Abolition of the death penalty: "It is clearly evident that this is discriminatroy against blacks and the poor working people," Hobby said. "We would like to see it abolished for goo."

Right for public employees to join unions: "This would include policemen and firemen," Hobby said. "In lieu of strikes, we request binding arbitration to settle disputes."

Tax reform: "We'd like to see taxes removed from food, medicine and milk," Hobby said. "Corporate taxes should be increased. The state income tax should be increased on people in high income levels. And people who buy big cars like a a Cadillac or Lincoln should have to pay a luxury tax."

The unions, of course, want the right-to-work laws changed in their favor.

Hobby said his group is also solidly committed to a system of public kindergartens.

"Many of the bills we're pushing have already gone before the Legislature," Hobby said, "and we expect the others we're interested in to be introduced within 10 days or two weeks.

Hobby was an unsuccessful candidate for Governor last year in the Democratic primary. He ran third in a field of four, finishing well behind front-runners Skipper Bowles and Pat Taylor.

Evans-Novak .

(Continued from page A-4)

Colson seems destined for super-lawyership, perhaps even becoming a Republican Clark Clifford (whom Colson detests). Similarly, industries plotting large-scale lobbying (for natural gas deregulation and against repeal of accelerated tax depreciation) would naturally turn to Dr. Walker.

That is still a long way, of course, from Republicanizing Washington. If Mr. Nixon is succeeded by a Democrat, his effort will vanish without a trace. Even if the Republicans keep the White House, old corporate handout of sheer habit-may stick with Democratic lawyers and lobbysits. And perhaps none of this will effect social and cultural moods.

Nevertheless, Mr. Nixon's effort shows the sweep of his present ambitions. Having entered office in 1969 without a plan for anything, Mr. Nixon is now concerned with changing everything-from overall domestic policy to who gets the spotlight at the Sans Souci.

Strand Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

customers have come to pay the rent, and the Braunlichs are not certain that the business will succeed.

Braunlich, 35, is a federal highway engineer, and his wife, 22, is an economic analyst for the Bank of America. Mrs. Braunlich said:

"The trouble is it's such a new idea. Nobody ever heard of anybody else doing this before, and a person doesn't want to be the first on the block to go.

"But I really think the prospects are pretty good. We think we are going to make it."

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Feb. 18, the 49th day of 1973. There are 316 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1861, Jefferson Davis was sworn in as president of the Confederacy at Montgomery, Ala.

On this date: In 1546, Martin Luther died.

In 1564, Michelangelo died.

In 1685, the French explorer, La Salle, established the first settlement in Texas.

In 1915, in World War I, Germany began a submarine blockade of Britain.

In 1945, the Pacific war Battle of Iwo Jima was beginning.

In 1965, the African nation of Gambia became an independent nation within the British Commonwealth.

Ten years ago: President Romulo Betancourt of Venezuela received a warm welcome in Washington as he arrived as a guest of President John F. Kennedy.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson visited former President Eisenhower at Eisenhower's vacation home at Palm Springs, Calif.

One year ago: A new Italian government was sworn in. It was the 33rd government in 28 years.

Today's birthdays: Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny is 70. Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland is 52. Spanish guitarist Andres Segovia is 79.

Thought for today: Four things belong to a judge: to hear courteously, to answer wisely, to consider soberly and to decide impartially — Socrates, Greek philosopher — about 470 to 399 B.C.

Quotes

"We are truly heirs of all the ages; but as honest men it behooves us to learn the extent of our inheritance, and as brave ones not to whimper if it should prove less than we had supposed."—John Tyndall.

"The tragedy of war is that it uses man's best to do man's worst." —Harry Emerson Fosdick.

Strategy And Plans For Swift Dismantling Of OEO Are Ready

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has devised a detailed plan that calls for dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity before Congress can come to its rescue.

The elaborate strategy, listing arguments the administration should use to support its case, the people in Congress it should work with and the obstacles it can expect to face, urges "completing the disagreeable business as soon as possible."

"The more delay, the more opportunity for congressional opposition to gather and develop a legislative counter-strategy," says the paper, which was prepared by the OEO's technical staff. A copy has been made available to The Associated Press.

Entitled "Congressional Strategy on OEO," the paper advises against a clash over constitutional powers with Congress, which last year extended the OEO and its many programs through fiscal 1974.

President Nixon's budget for fiscal 1974 calls for ending federal support for Community Action—the main OEO-sponsored antipoverty program—and scattering its remaining programs among other agencies.

"A constitutional confrontation may be where the administration is most vulnerable ...," the staff paper says. "The opposition can claim that there is clear law and intent that there be an OEO and a Community Action Program."

Instead, the paper advises, the administration should try to get support for cutting off OEO funds in the House and Senate Appropriations committees, "whose interests most closely align with the President's, and, which ... have few members with strong feelings for OEO."

At the same time, the paper says, the administration should try to delay congressional action on the over-all budget for the departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, forcing them to be financed by special resolutions in which OEO could be isolated.

The paper lists the senators and representatives who can be considered friendly to the administration plan and suggests that Sens. Bill Brock, R-Tenn., or Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., lead the effort in the Senate.

The paper warns that opposition—"highly vocal, threatening and derogatory"—can be expected from Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Gaylord Nelson, DWis., Walter F. Mondale, DMinn., and Robert Taft Jr., ROhio.

"However," it adds, "the depth of expressed concerns can be questioned because primary interests lie elsewhere now."

The administration can also expect protest demonstrations by Community Action workers and their supporters, the paper says, and should begin now to develop adverse reactions to them.

To deal with the expected criticism from such groups and Congress, the paper says, the administration should portray Community Action that has failed to help the poor in the eight year ts existence.

"The argument would stress, instead, a picture of agitation, destructive unrest, diversion of federal funds to support partisan political activity, administrative waste, criminal misuse of funds and a program structure which exacerbated rather than resolved racial problems," the paper says.

The authors of the paper apparently recognize that there might not be justification for such an argument, for they add: "Just as the administration understands (or should understand) the hyperbole of its criticisms, it should not underestimate the strength of support acquired with local leaders."

There is one possible soft spot in the administration's case. It is the fact that in 1969 when Nixon first disclosed his intention to transfer most OEO programs to other agencies, he praised the original purpose of OEO in studying and combatting the problems of the poor, and promised to preserve it.

No suggestion is offered for dealing with that problem.

Environmentalists Fight Proposed Fla. Sub Base

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — With more layoffs coming at the Kennedy Space Center, Brevard County leaders are wrestling with an economy vs. ecology dilemma over a proposed Navy submarine base in a spaceport wildlife refuge.

The site is one of three east coast locations under consideration by the Navy for the home port for the large new Trident missile submarines.

The base eventually will serve up to 25 Trident subs and employ 10,000 persons, according to Navy estimates. The submarines, each capable of carrying 24 Trident rockets, are expected to be operational by 1978.

The Navy has refused to pinpoint the location of the proposed Cape Kennedy area site and for months it was assumed the Navy was considering Port Canaveral, a man-made port south of the Cape used by Polaris and Poseidon submarines going to sea to test-fire their rockets.

However, word leaked out last month that the Navy actually was considering Mosquito Lagoon, a shallow, undeveloped wildlife haven separated from the Atlantic Ocean by a narrow strip of beach just north of Cape Kennedy.

The land is part of 83,894 acres owned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) and Mosquito Lagoon is part of the Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge. A NASA spokesman confirmed that the Navy has been discussing Mosquito Lagoon for some time as a possible site for the sub base.

The other sites being considered are near St. Marys, Ga., just north of the Florida border, and at Charleston, S.C., home of the Polaris and Poseidon subs.

In Washington, Rep. Bo Ginn, D-Ga., said a Navy site selection team has completed its appraisal of the possible locations and forwarded its secret recommendations to Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, chief of Navy Operations.

For Mosquito Lagoon to be used, the Navy would have to cut through the ocean barrier dunes and beach and dredge the three-, to eight-foot lagoon to a depth estimated at 45 feet or greater. Port Canaveral, south of the cape was constructed similarly 20 years ago.

As soon as it was learned that Mosquito Lagoon was one of the proposed sites for the Trident base, environmentalists began an all-out attack on the idea.

They said the lagoon and its islands and marshes is a fragile wildlife habitat, a haven for thousands of shore and water birds, a prolific nursery for shrimp, crabs, game fish and other wildlife and a summer nesting ground for the giant loggerhead turtle and the rare green sea turtle.

"Site selection by the U.S. Navy of Mosquito Lagoon would be tantamount to its destruction," said Harold Wylie, president of the Indian River Audubon Society, at a recent hearing sponsored by the North Brevard Environmental Action Committee in nearby Titusville.

"Mosquito Lagoon is the last remaining extensive ecologically rich wilderness area left along the entire east coast of Florida," said Allan D. Cruickshank, nationally known environmentalist and former chief photographer of the Audubon Society.

"Wherever the site is to be, let it do the least environmental damage to the ecosystem as we now know it," Wylie said.

Johnny Johnson, vice president of Save Our Waterways, Inc., said, "There's no way they can say that they're not going to damage the ecology of Mosquito Lagoon. When you've cut through that sand dune, you've destroyed it all."

Leading the public effort to bring the base to the area is the Cape Kennedy area Chamber of Commerce.

"We want to improve the economic base here through diversification and strengthening, we want to improve our natiional defense posture and we also hopefully can improve and certainly protect the environment which we enjoy," said George Cone, executive vice president of the Chamber.

"We want it here, but with the understanding that if locating it here would violate the provisions of the National Environmental Protection Act, then we don't want it here."

The Brevard County Commission, the Titusville City Council, the Rockledge City Council and the Melbourne Chamber of Commerce also have endorsed the Trident base as a way to strengthen the coastal county's economy.

NASA's work force at the Kennedy Space Center dropped from 26,000 in the mid 1960s to 14,000 today. It will be down to 12,000 or less after the Skylab space station project ends this year.

In an editorial Jan. 31, the newspaper Today said the Cape Kennedy Chamber of Commerce's "decision to give tentative backing to the Trident program was not an unthinking, knee-jerk response. Can the same be said of the action of the environmentalists?

"Obviously some sacrifice of environment will have to be made if the Trident base is located here. The question is how much of a sacrifice in relation to the much-needed economic benefits?"

As far as the environmentalists are concerned, Today said, "An acre of marsh land is worth more than 100 jobs, maybe even 1,000. We don't think our unemployed aerospace workers would feel that way, nor do we think the majority of the general population hold that value."

The state of Florida has jurisdiction over the submerged lands in Mosquito Lagoon and the Navy would have to have state approval to go ahead with project.

Gov. Reubin Askew said he would have to think "long and hard" before approving the project. State Attorney General Robert Shevin said whether the project is necessary to the national defense would weigh heavily in the state cabinet's decision on requests for permission to dredge the Lagoon.

"It is possible some equities other than conservation would be involved," he said in Tallahassee.

Florida Secretary of State Richard Stone said he had "doubts" about the project and added, "The long range economic future of Brevard County is tourism and the use of its great environment."

In Washington, Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., said the economic benefits of the base would be "particularly good" for Brevard County. But he said before the base could be located in Florida, the Navy would have to file an environmental impact statement which must be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency. Public hearings would be held and the agency's decision could be challenged in court, he said.

Gurney said he has talked with Navy Secretary John W. Warner, other members of the Florida congressional delegation and citizens groups from Brevard County in an attempt to reconcile environmental problems with the proposed location of the base in Mosquito Lagoon.

Gurney said he also has reintroduced legislation to turn Mosquito Lagoon and other government owned lands north of spaceport launch pads into the Spessard L. Holland National Seashore Park. Such a designation by Congress would prevent all development in the area.

A spokesman for Sen. Lawton M. Chiles, D-Fla., said, "The senator is very much interested in the location of the base but can't take a responsible position until more facts are in hand. We haven't seen the environmental studies and won't take a position until we do."

An aide to Rep. Lou Frey Jr., R-Fla., whose district includes the cape, said, "We must unite together to put forward our best assets but under no circumstances will one spade of dirt be turned if our environment is threatened."



AN AIR VIEW of Mosquito Lagoon, one of three east coast sites under consideration as the main base for the new Trident missile submarine. (UPI Telephoto)

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Evening Optimist Club Is Winner Of Citation

The Evening Optimist Club of Greenville has been awarded the International "Presidential Citation."

Notification of the recognition came from S. Phil McCardwell of Louisville, Ky., president of Optimist International. The citation is being given to the local club for its accomplishments during the 1971-72 administrative year.

C. P. Shaw, president of the Evening Club, in making the announcement said, "We are, of course, most pleased that our club, through good administrative procedures and civic-service endeavors qualified to merit this citation.

"Much credit must go to Charles Ross, 1971-72 president, who led the club during this period. Of the 3,000 "plus" clubs comprising our international organization, ours was one of only 453 to be so recognized. During the current year, it is our club's determination to merit even high award. We are most grateful for the public support given the club and are pleased to be of service to our community."

The citation award was presented to Ross at the District Board Meeting in Raleigh Saturday by Harold Smoke, governor of the N.C. District.

Members from Greenville attending the meeting were Shaw, Ross, Jim O'Brien, Maz Stephenson, Gene Ward and Lyman Daughtery.

The Evening Optimist Club of Greenville was chartered in 1953. As a member of the Internation federation of Optimist Clubs, it is affiliated with the North Carolina District.

Optimist International, founded in 1919, has in excess of 108,000 individual members in clubs scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

Award Degrees To ECU Alumni

Patsy A. Steig and William H. Holley, both alumni of East Carolina University, have been awarded advance degrees from Pennsylvania State University.

Miss Steig was awarded the Master of Science degree in Speech Pathology and Audiology, and Holley, the doctoral degree in art education.

A 1971 graduate of ECU, Miss Steig is the daughter of Ted Steig, formerly of Honolulu, Hawaii, and at present a resident of 708 Martin Drive, Bellevue, Nebraska.

Dr. Holley is associate professor and chairman of art education in the ECU School of Art.

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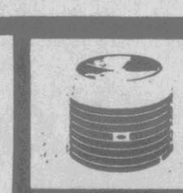
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Good Wines Taking Over Party Scene

By FREDERICK N. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — When cocktail guests begin asking for wine or an aperitif instead of a martini or scotch highball, don't panic. It's just a sign of a wet revolution on the party front.

In many parts of the nation Americans increasingly are showing a preference for wines and wine products instead of hard liquor on festive occasions, making wine the fastest-growing of all consumer products in popularity.

The trend embraces the entire gamut of society, from the rich with their Rothschild Bordeaux to the less than affluent who experiment with $12 wine-making kits that can make any man his own vintner.

"The Waldorf-Astoria is selling more wine and more American wine—which is getting better all the time—than ever before," said Eugene Scanlan, director of food and beverages at the famous hotel. "The wine and cheese party is here to stay, even in the case of conventions."

New York has a dozen winetasting membership clubs, some with as many as 20 branches. Memberships run from $15 to $150 a year for the privilege of weekly tastings, a newsletter, lectures, seminars and vineyard junkets.

This booming passion for the grape can be attributed to a variety of stimuli—increased travel to Europe where wine is an everyday experience, the dietary attraction of wine's low caloric content (25 calories an ounce), and the preference of youth for lighter beverages. It is no secret that marijuana users find tripping with wine—especially those cheap, fruity California "pop" wines—is preferential to smoking with liquor.

"Pot has definitely gotten people more involved with table wines, but that is only a part of the story," said Dan Mirassou, fifth generation of a wine-making family in California, the state that supplies 73.9 per cent of the wine consumed in the United States. "Most people simply have come to wine drinking as part of affluent living."

So great is the demand for quality wines that the price of European imports — representing 11.8 per cent of the American market—is beginning to soar out of sight. The prime wine-growing soil of France, in Burgundy and Bordeaux, has a production that cannot be increased no matter how many new connoisseurs demand its treasured vintages.

Pouilly Fuisse, a popular French wine that sold for $2 a decade ago, now sells for $7. A four-bottle Jereboam of Mouton Rothschild 1929 recently sold in Paris at auction for $9,200. Laying down a cellar of the best of the new vintages is the latest speculative investment fad. The Wall Street Journal of the wine hoarders is Vintage, a shiny magazine that lists 22 best buys under $5 in each month's issue.

"The most noticeable trend nationwide is winetasting parties," said Philip Seldon, publisher of Vintage, which has 100,000 subscribers. "You need one bottle for every six guests and you should have at least four different wines—maybe up to a dozen types at large parties. California wines in the $2 to $5 class are better than European wines at that price and are very popular for wine tastings."

Hosts from coast to coast are learning that a bar is not completely stocked without a bottle of chilled white wine (dry Chablis is a favorite) and red wine served at room temperatures. Mrs. Victor Farris, a Palm Beach party giver of note, said she first noticed young people were asking for wine instead of cocktails several years ago.

Says Controls A Great Success

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wage and price controls have been a great success in the United States despite inflationary pressures, according to Carl A. Gerstacker, board chairman of The Dow Chemical Company.

"Controls have been a success because of the cooperation and support of consumers, workers and business, and because the U.S. government did not set up an elaborate, cumbersome bureaucracy to administer them," Gerstacker said.

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Tax Expert Says Average Taxpayer Is Too Timid

By PATRICK A. MALONE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — If you're the average taxpayer, you'd probably rather forego a perfectly legitimate deduction than risk spending an afternoon across the desk from an Internal Revenue Service agent.

That's the view of Henry W. Bloch, president of the firm that co-signs more 1040 forms than anyone else.

"People don't want to be audited, they don't want to give up the time," the graying but spry executive said from behind his big L-shaped desk in the home office of H&R Block. The tax advice firm is spelled phonetically, rather than with the family name spelling of "Bloch," to make it easier for prospective customers to find.

That $80 doctor's bill you paid with cash and didn't get a receipt for, those Sunday donations to the church you never kept track of: Those are just two of the many legitimate deductions Bloch says average —meaning middle and low income—taxpayers are reluctant to put into writing.

"We sometimes urge people to take deductions when they don't have proof," Bloch said, "and we sometimes have to fight them.

"Income tax is the biggest single expense in a lifetime. The rich man knows this and puts emphasis on saving tax money; the little guy doesn't."

Bloch gave an example: "We'll prepare a tax return for a rich guy, and he'll fight to get an exemption for a parent he supports. The little guy doesn't think about it. We'll ask him if he supports his parents, and he'll say he helps them out, but he would never think of claiming them as dependents, even if he has the right.

"It's hard to inspire these people."

On the other side of the income tax street is the over-inspired taxpayer, who has visions of saving his tax dollar by, if not outright cheating, fudging a bit on his return.

Few cheaters bring their returns to professional tax preparers, Bloch said, but he promptly added this warning:

"If we find a man refuses to report income, we would refuse to file his return. In some cases, we would even call up the government and report him."

The trained eye and manner of professionals can spot most dishonest taxpayers, Bloch said.

"We ask you, for example, do you have any other income, and look you right in the eye, and when you say no then we list each one—savings account? dividends? sale of stock?—and watch for your response.

"We look for reasonableness," he said. "We try to use logic on whatever it is."

He gives the example of a salesman who claimed 90 per cent of his car's mileage was for business. After detailed questioning of such items as vacation mileage, it turned out only 40 per cent of his mileage was for business.

"I'm not saying the man's trying to cheat the government," Bloch said. "He's just not sure."

The IRS computer, he added, goes a long way toward eliminating cheaters by quickly spotting inconsistencies in returns, such as the taxpayer with $5,000 income who claims to have paid out $1,000 of it in interest payments.

Some other points Bloch made about your income tax return:

—It's just like the dentist. Don't delay filling out your return; it could be more painful the longer you wait.

—Give yourself enough time before April 16 (April 15 falls on a Sunday) to prepare the return "and then sleep on it." A few days later, you might recall some significant deductions you forgot to take.

And if you're thinking this is all much too complicated, expect no sympathy from Henry W. Bloch. "In my opinion, taxes need to be even more complicated than they are now, much more complicated." His reasoning, he quickly added, is not entirely self-serving. Tax laws get more complicated, Bloch said, as Congress passes amendments to give you a better break.

But not so complicated that the president of an income tax preparation company doesn't enjoy doing his own return.

"If you were the greatest accountant in the world," Bloch declared, "I wouldn't let you do my income tax, because I love to do it."

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New Subway In Budapest

BUDAPEST (UPI) — In 1895, Franz Joseph, emperor of Austria and king of Hungary, rode two miles on a train and declared, "I am satisfied."

The ride inaugurated the European continent's first electrical subway.

Franz Joseph built the subway as a showpiece for his Austro-Hungarian Empire. He had no intention of expanding it for the convenience of his subjects.

His successors weren't too interested either, for the two mile stretch from St. Stephan's Basilica to the zoo, made up the entire subway system for the next 75 years.

It was not until 1970 that a second segment was opened, three and three-quarter miles from the city's eastern perimeter to the heart of town.

Late last year, Premier Jenoe Fock cut the ribbon that opened the newest piece of track, 2.5 miles leading under the Danube River, linking the eastern and western parts of the city.

Budapest's few miles of subway—by comparison London has almost 250 miles—does practically nothing to stop hordes of drivers from commuting to work in their cars and leaving a stench of low-octane gasoline hanging permanently over the city.

The government has plans for combating the capital's air pollution problems, including a 9.6-mile, $300 million expansion of the subway to link the northern and southern parts of town.

Many Budapest residents, who have heard such plans before, are skeptical.

In 1950, Stalinist dictator Matyas Rakosi ordered work on a new stretch of subway to be completed within four years. By 1954, the work was still in its preparatory stages and commuters were still riding in creaking, decades-old wooden cars.

Rakosi was ousted in 1956 and work stopped altogether.

BIKE CASUALTIES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Bicycle accidents are increasing by about 34 per cent a year because of greater use of the two-wheelers, says the California Traffic Safety Foundation. Children under 14 are involved in two-thirds of the accidents.

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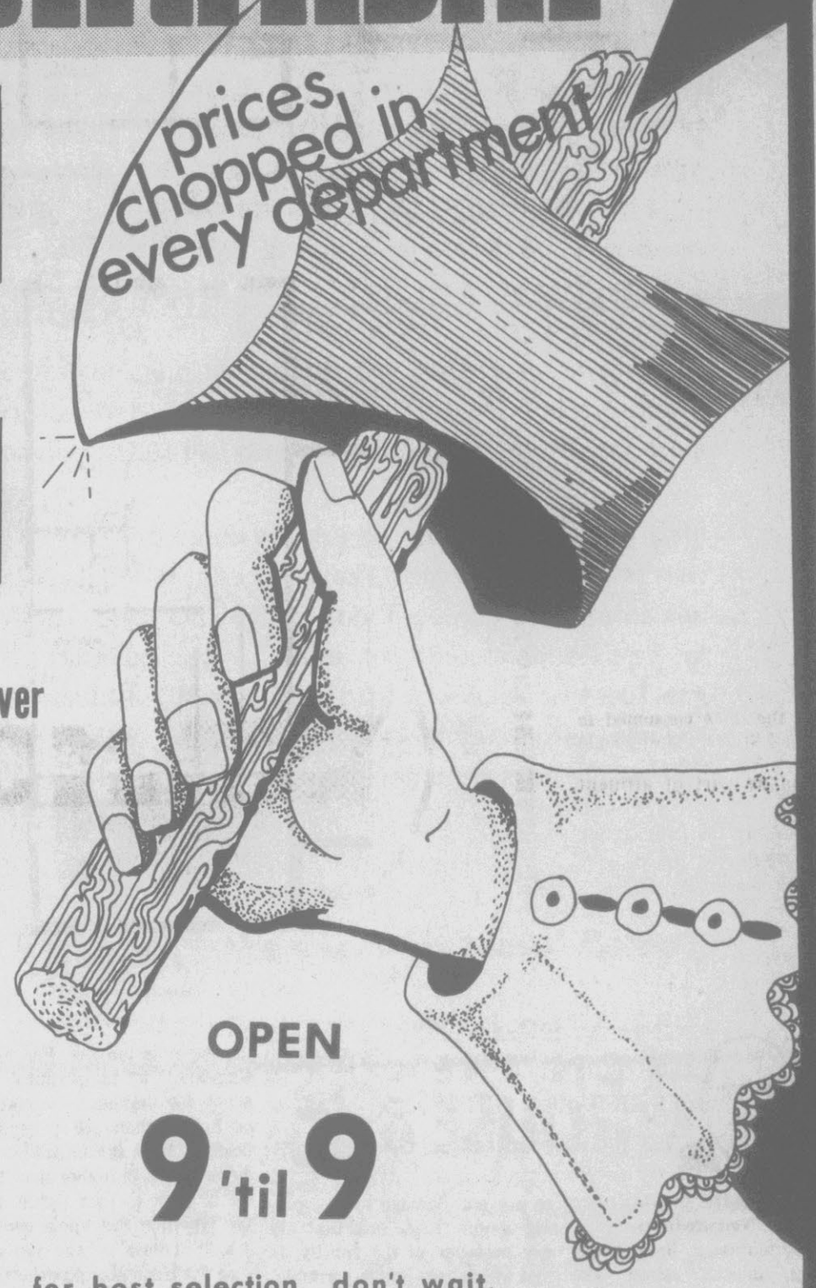
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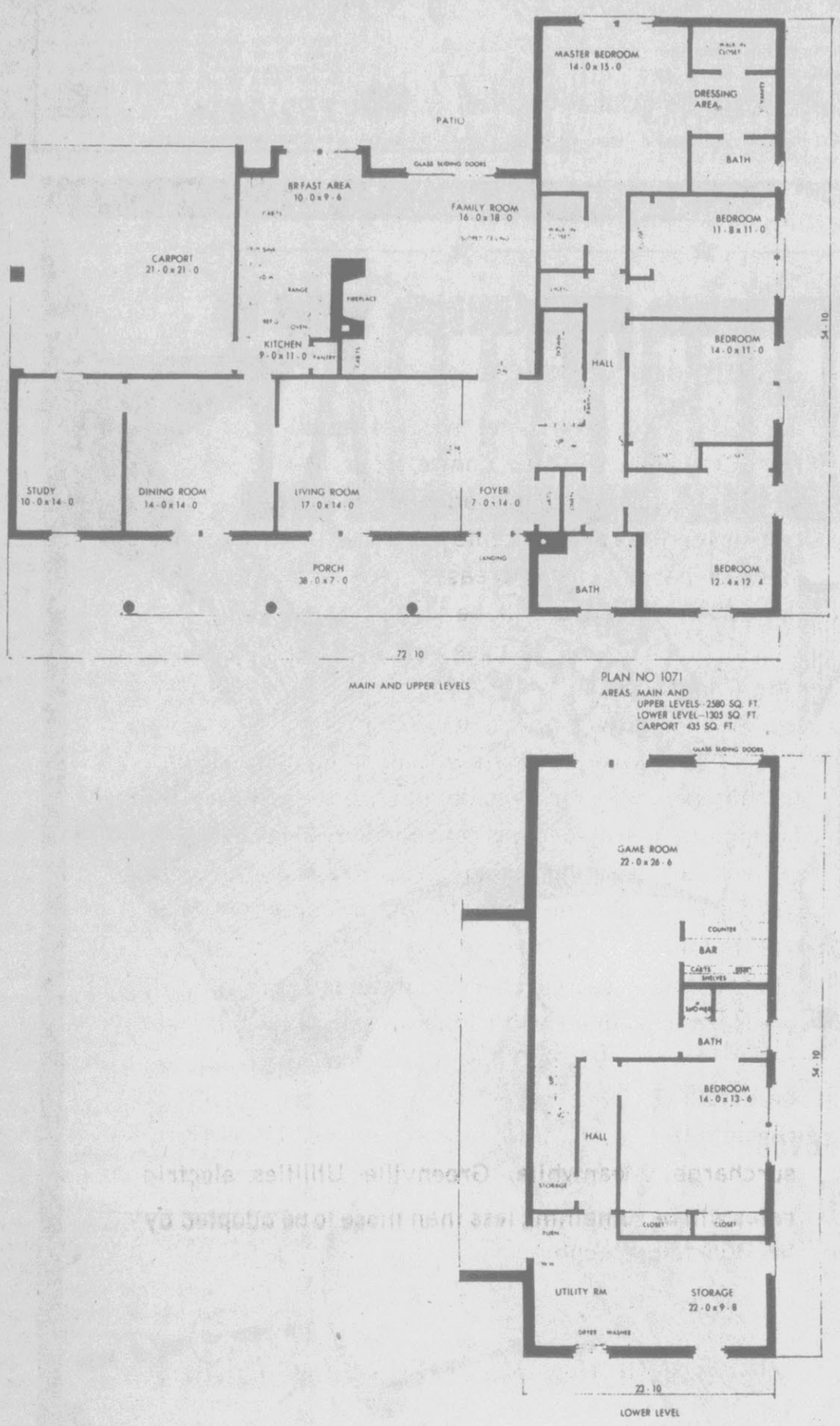
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Living On 3 Levels Has Appeal



A TRIPLE WINNER — Featuring three confortable levels, the Torrington, designed by Associated House Plans, would be ideal for a large, active family. It has five bedrooms, three baths, a sunken living room, large family room with fireplace, dining room, study, modern kitchen with breakfast area, game room with bar, utility-laundry room and double carport or garage.



By GERRY BISHOP

Life on three levels can be pleasant, especially in a spacious home life the Torrington.

Most of the action is on the middle level, which features a sunken living room and a large family room with a fireplace.

The main sleeping quarters are on the upper level where there are four bedrooms and two baths.

The lower level contains a fifth bedroom bath, game room and laundry and storage areas.

This is an attractive home that has general appeal. The floor plan is as modern as tomorrow, but there are traditionsl features —stately columns and sunbursts over the living room, dining room and foyer windows.

The foyer is a key part of the floor plan. The living room is to the left, the family room is straight ahead, steps lead to the sleeping quarters to the right and to the lower level.

The large family room, which has a fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to a rear patio, would be ideal for entertaining or relaxation. It adjoins the kitchen and breakfast area.

Appliances and cabinets are built-in in a step-saving arrangement. A large window floods the area with natural light.

The carport, which accommodates two cars, is connected to the kitchen. If it were desirable, a permanent all-weather garage could be built instead.

The living room and dining room adjoin to provide a formal area. There is lots of wall space in the living room and furniture could be arranged in a number of interesting ways.

Adjacent to the dining room is a study, a fine addition. It could be used as a comfortable hideaway for reading or work.

Because of its location, it would be quiet and isolated.

The master bedroom is a nice layout. It includes good dimensions, a dressing area, two walk-in closets a vanity and a private bath.

The other three bedrooms have good size, adequate closet space and are served by a bath wiht a double vanity.

The game room with bar, cabinets and shelves highlights the bottom level. The bedroom with twin closets adjoins a full bath. The furnace, water heater and laundry equipment are located in the utility room which has lots of space for storage.

The upper levels contain 2,580 square feet and the bottom floor has 1,305 square feet. The exterior dimensions are approximately 55 feet by 73 feet.

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The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. My daffodil plants are already between three and four inches tall. How can I prevent the cold weather from damaging them and also, when should I fertilize them? (Mrs. D. W., Raleigh)

A. Daffodils usually enjoy cold. But the petal can be burned if a hard freeze catches them after they get into the full bud stage. When this seems likely, cover them with a cardboard box or similar means of protection. The best time to fertilize your daffodils is when they are going out of bloom. (Henry J. Smith, extension horticulturist)

Q. What kind of palms do we have growing in the Wilmington are what is the best way to care for them? (Mrs. L. C., Wilmington)

A. Most of the palms in the Wilmington area are Butia Palms (Butia Australis). They need little care except periodical cutting of the lower fronds as they grow. Annual fertilization with a regular lawn fertilizer in early spring will promote faster growth. (Durwood Baggett, New Hanover County extension chairman)

Q. When should I remove the old fern growth from asparagus? (J. H., Boone)

A. You should have removed it soon after the first frost last fall. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. Do you know anything about a grape variety called Allwood? (B. G., Mount Airy)

A. Allwood and Moored are the names of two new varieties of bunch grapes developed by Dr. George Oberle at VPI. While they haven't been tried in North Carolina to my knowledge, I think they would be very good in the Upper Piedmont and Mountains of our state. Two possible sources of vines are Waynesboro Nursery, Waynesboro, Va., and Bountiful Ridge Nursery, Princess Ann, Md. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

One of California's first telephone lines stretched just six miles, in 1878.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

When plumbing lines begin making unusual noises, the wise home owner does something about it. If he doesn't, he's likely to find minor ailments turning into expensive projects.

One of the most common problems is water hammer. This occurs when a faucet is shut off quickly and there is a hammering or pounding noise, sometimes accompanied by a vibrating of the pipes. It means that an air chamber or shock absorber or pressure reducing valve is needed, which usually will require the services of a plumber unless someone in the house knows how to make a pipe installation and local regulations permit it.

But sometimes it may be that an air chamber (roughly, an extra section of pipe that forms an air pocket to absorb the rush of water) has become filled with water instead of air. Removing the cap on the air chamber, letting out the water and recapping the pipe will then be sufficient to eliminate the hammer.

If you decide not to get the water hammer fixed immediately, you can do two things to prevent damage to the piping system. Make sure that every member of the family is told which faucet is the trouble-maker and that most or much of the noise can be prevented by turning off the faucet slowly. And inspect the water lines at every possible point to be sure that they are rigidly supported. Even half-an-inch play between the pipe and a beam is sufficient to cause vibration and noise. Sometimes you will find that one of the supporting straps or brackets has worked loose and needs readjustment or replacement.

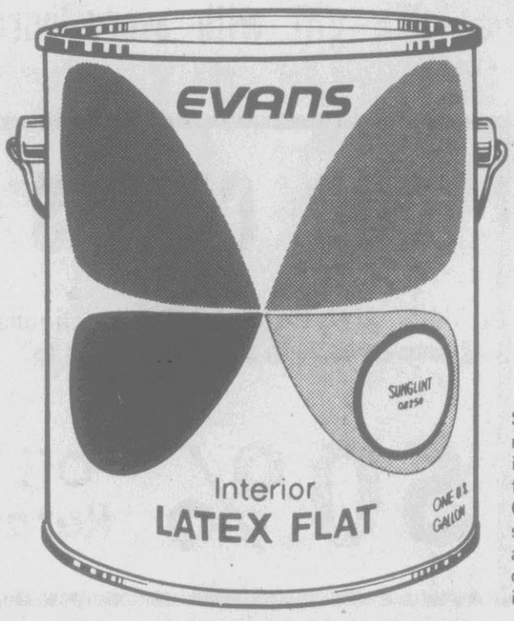
A chattering or a squealing when the faucet is turned on usually indicates a defective washer. More often than not, it is the result of a piece of the washer breaking loose inside the faucet. In any case, check the situation by turning off the water to the fixture, removing the faucet stem and checking the condition of the washer. If a bit of it has come loose, using a tweezers or something similar will enable you to dig it out from inside the faucet. Then, replace the washer.

A rumbling and creaking noise in the hot water tank or system very often means that the water is too hot. For most purposes, a temperature of about 140 degrees — certainly no higher than 160 — is sufficient. Check the tank heat indicator. If it is higher than 140, set it back to that figure and see whether the noise continues. If it does — and you are sure the hot water pipes are all solidly attached to beams and other structural members — you will need a plumber.

When the plumbing noise is nothing more than the dripping from a cold water pipe, even though there is no leak, it is the result of condensation. Warm, moist air hitting a cold surface causes this. The solution is relatively simple if all or most of the pipe is exposed. Merely cover the pipe with any of the several wrappings sold at home supply dealers specifically for this purpose. When the moisture-laden air cannot get to the pipe, there is no condensation and thus no drip-drip.

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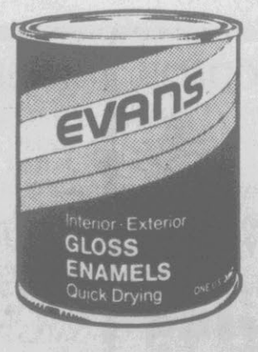
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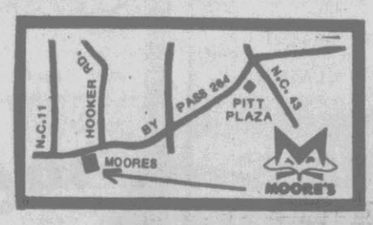

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Catholic Church In U.S. Depends On Collections

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—After making it big with a book about Vatican finances, Nino Lo Bello decided to try it again with an expose of riches of the U.S. Roman Catholic Church. But he ran into an unexpected problem.

"I discovered the Church is in tough financial shape in this country," he says. "It's really hurting."

Lo Bello, 51, an easygoing, mustachioed American financial writer, now based in Vienna, Austria, says he spent nine months, traveling 40,000 miles in the United States, checking Catholic Church finances in 250 cities and all 50 states.

"I ended up debunking my own idea," he says. "I started out to clobber the Church about its wealth, but you have to let the chips fall where they may, and I ended up clobbering myself."

He began the project after his 1969 book, "The Vatican Empire," became a hot seller, with more than 70,000 copies in hard cover, a half million in paperback. He planned a sequel doing a similar job on the American Church.

"Like a lot of other Catholics, I assumed that the Church was rich and I set out to try to expose it with my own research, but ended up proving what the Church has been telling us — it's losing money," he said in an interview.

Lo Bello's new book, issued by Trident Press, plays on his previous title, using the name, "Vatican U.S.A.," but he said "the publisher was a little disappointed" that it doesn't show the Church as fat and opulent.

"I had to present the truth," he said. "The Church is really in tough shape. I found diocese after diocese on the brink of bankruptcy — largely because the parochial schools are draining off income."

He noted that what gives the American religious organizations their image of wealth is all their real estate, such as church buildings, schools, hospitals, homes for the aged and orphanages.

"It looks like wealth to the eye, but it's not producing any real income," he said. "What it does produce, the parochial schools and other institutions eat it up, and they're still having a hard time."

He said he previously assumed that the U.S. Church was raking in big money from sidelines business, but found this also was a fallacy. Some religious orders conduct businesses to support themselves, he said, but generally are taxed the same as commercial enterprises.

However, regular regional organizations of the Church, the dioceses, depend almost entirely on Sunday collections from members, he said.

"That Sunday plate is what keeps the Church going," he added.

Lo Bello estimates the holdings of the U.S. Catholic Church at $80 billion with annual income of $12.5 billion, but he says the money goes to operate 18,000 parishes, 785 hospitals, 420 homes and orphanages, supporting extensive foreign missions and running 13,000 schools.

He said the Vatican, whose holdings he estimates at $30 billion and income at $2 billion annually, could help the American Church, and several American archbishops have sent out feelers to Rome about it, with negative results.

"The Vatican is rich and getting richer, while the American Church is poor and getting poorer," he said.

Unique Way To Say 'No'

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — If you have a friend going to Argentina shake your finger at him and say "tsk, tsk, tsk, tsk,"

Then explain to him it means "no."

The gesture, which in the United States might be used on a pet who has just ruined the Persian rug, here means nothing more than the negative.

This is a handy little piece of knowledge.

Take, for instance, the American who recently asked a passerby if there was a book store nearby.

"Tsk tsk tsk tsk."

The American's first thought was that he insulted the man. His second thought was that $448 worth of Spanish lessons went for naught.

He never did think that the passerby meant there was no book store on that block.

It could get worse:

"Pardon me sir, is there a public telephone in this restaurant?"

"Tsk, tsk, tsk"

"Whatayamean 'tsk, tsk, tsk,' I just want to know if there's a blinkin' telephone here or not."

"Tsk, tsk tsk."

"Look, Mac, I'm not asking for trouble, but watch where you're waving that finger..."

It doesn't help Argentine-American relations.

Call For Pitt Project Bids

RALEIGH — The State Department of Transportation has called for bids on several highway projects in Pitt County and will open bids on Feb. 27 in the Highway Building Auditorium.

The projects include:

—A total of 45.51 miles of resurfacing of one section of primary road and 22 sections of secondary roads located in both Pitt and Beaufort Counties;

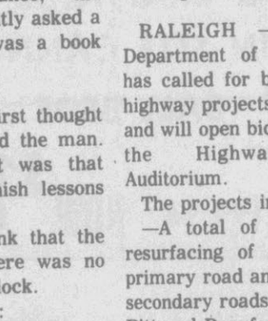
—12.25 miles of surfacing 12 sections of secondary roads in Beaufort, Craven and Pitt Counties.

DIABETIC CLASS

The Diabetic Class at the Pitt County Health Department will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. This class will concern the diabetic diet. Anyone interested is welcome.

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Report on Electric Rate Increase

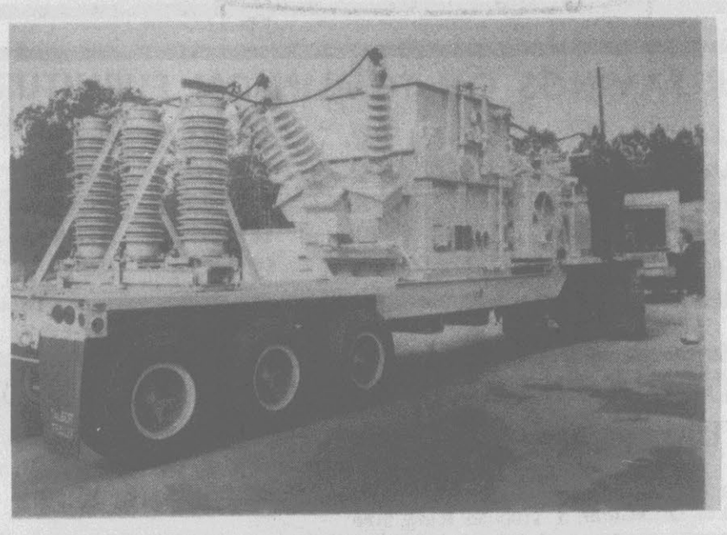
The cost of electric energy continues to increase. Beginning January of this year the Greenville Utilities Commission will pay approximately 23 percent more for electric power purchased from Virginia Electric Power Company, than paid last year. This will amount to an increased monthly power bill from $285,000 to $360,000, or about $75,000 more per month.

Fossil Fuel Cost

Part of this increase comes from a "Fossil Fuel Adjustment" charge, which will vary each month depending on VEPCO's cost of coal, oil and gas used in their electric generating plants. This month the charge is 0.062 cents per kilowatt hour of energy purchased (about $20,000 per month). As VEPO adds more nuclear plants to their system this cost will go down. If the cost of coal, oil and gas go up, the fuel adjustment will increase.

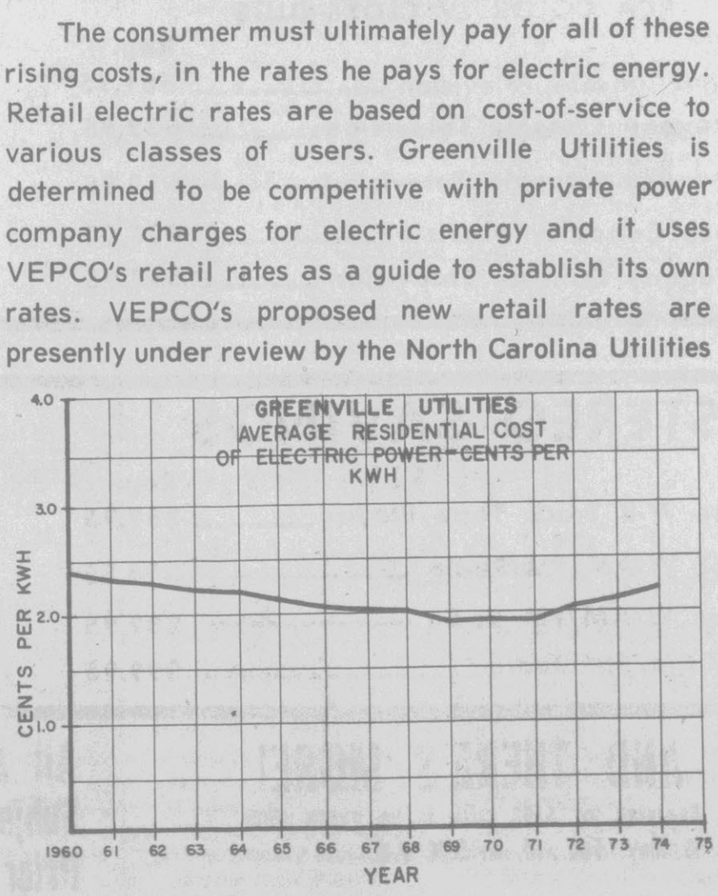
Other Costs

In addition to an increase in cost of purchased power, Greenville Utilities must also meet other rising cost faced today by any growing business, including increases in labor, material and service costs. As we become more and more dependent on electric energy it is necessary to increase system reliability and to promptly provide for new and expanded electric energy requirements.



Consumer Rate Increase

The consumer must ultimately pay for all of these rising costs, in the rates he pays for electric energy. Retail electric rates are based on cost-of-service to various classes of users. Greenville Utilities is determined to be competitive with private power company charges for electric energy and it uses VEPCO's retail rates as a guide to establish its own rates. VEPCO's proposed new retail rates are presently under review by the North Carolina Utilities Commission. A final decision on these proposed rates will probably be made before the end of April. Meanwhile, VEPCO will put into effect its proposed new retail rates, under bond, on March 1st. Their retail rate increases will average about 15 per cent.



Greenville Utilities Increase

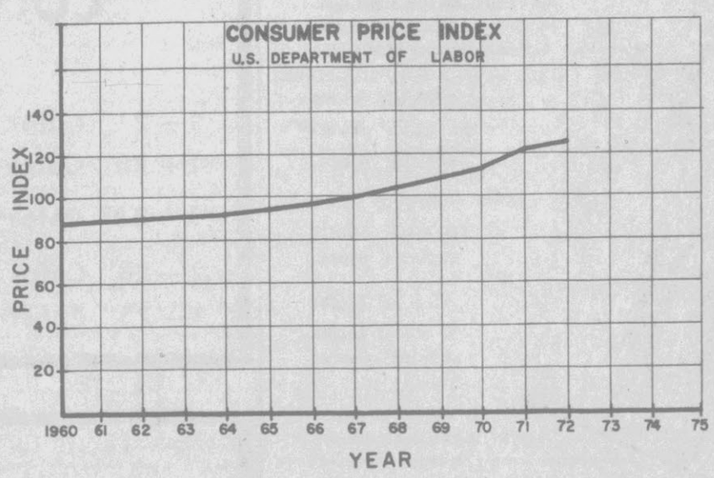
Rather than use rates not yet approved by the North Carolina Utilities Commission, the Greenville Utilities Commission has adopted a temporary surcharge increase of 0.148 cents per kwH, in order to pass along a part of its increased cost of power. This temporary increase will be added to each kwH of energy billed, as an increase in the present surcharge rate from 0.128 cents to 0.276 cents per kwH. This increase will recover about 70 percent of our increased cost of purchased power. It will mean an increase of 5 to 10 percent for residential and commercial customers and 10 to 15 percent for industrial users. A residential consumer using 1000 kwH and presently paying $19.04 per month, will pay an additional $1.48 per month.

This increased surcharge will be temporary, until the North Carolina Utilities Commission approves new retail rates for VEPCO and these approved rates can be studied as a guide for the establishment of Greenville Utilities new rate schedules, without any surcharge. Meanwhile, Greenville Utilities electric rates will be something less than those to be adopted by VEPCO under bond.

When Will the Next Increase Come?

For 1973 and 1974 we have been assured by VEPCO that our cost of electric energy will not be increased further — except possibly through the fossil fuel adjustment charge. After 1974 rates will probably go up again — if present cost trends continue.

Not until all other costs stop rising and the cost of energy begins to level off can we expect a leveling off of electric rates. And, who knows when this will come about.



A Commitment

The Greenville Utilities Commission pledges to distribute the electric energy needed in our growing area, at rates consistent with our own power costs, but competitive with those of the private power company serving us.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
Charles O'H. Horne, Jr.
Director of Utilities

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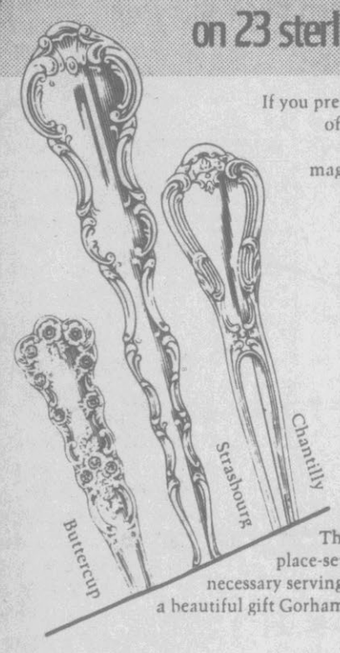
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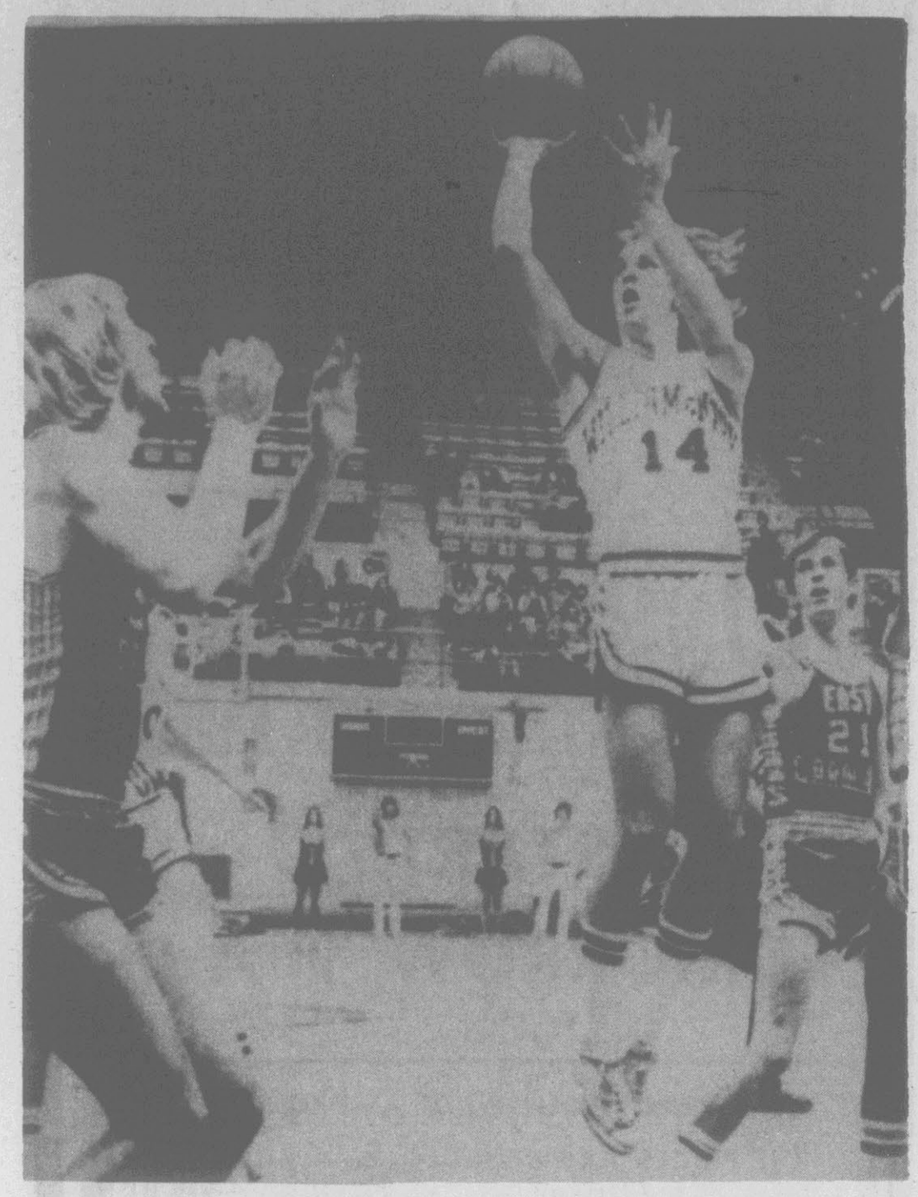
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Indians Hold Off Pirates For 80-69 Win



INDIAN ON THE WARPATH — William & Mary guard Rod Musselman connects from outside in the Indians' 80-69 Southern Conference victory over East Carolina Saturday. Pirates' Al Faber (left), Ernie Pope (21) and Roger Atkinson (extreme right) defend. (AP Wirephoto)

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — William & Mary rode an early 15-point lead in the second half to an 80-69 victory over East Carolina University Saturday afternoon in a regionally televised basketball game.

The loss temporarily knocked the Pirates out of third place in the Southern Conference race, dropping their record to 6-7 for the year. They have one league game left, a home stand against The Citadel Saturday night. They must win that one to have a chance at third, and even that may not be enough.

William & Mary, by beating Richmond later this week, could confound the seers by finishing in the third spot. They had been picked no higher than fifth by most.

East Carolina's overall record was evened at 11-11, and they will be hard pressed to come up with another winning year. They have a date in Norfolk on Tuesday night against small-college power Old Dominion, along with the Citadel meeting. They must win both to end up the regular season with an above .500 record.

Against William & Mary, the Bucs jumped off to an early lead, and apparently that seemed to be too much for them. They had been forced to come from behind to beat the Indians in the first meeting of the two teams this year. But early in the second half, when the Indians were dominating the boards, forcing turnovers and moving out from a five to a 15 point lead, the Bucs appeared to be just standing around.

By the time they got moving again, it was too late.

The Indians, who lead the Southern in free throw shooting, felt that their poor shooting at the line, less than 50 per cent, was the cause of their downfall earlier. But against the Bucs this time, there was no such problem. They hit on 24 of 31 shots for 77.4 percent. They added a 41.8 percentage from the floor, which saw them outhit the Bucs, 28-26. East Carolina made 41.9 per cent of their shots from the floor, but only 17 of 24 at the line.

In addition, William & Mary's tough zone press forced them into 24 turnovers, 10 more than the Indians, and that was it.

While the Bucs did manage to outrebound the Indians, 45-40, they didn't get the ball when they really needed it, and many times the ball would roll right through their hands and out of bounds.

For the first few minutes, however, it looked like the Bucs were on track and hot. Jerome Owens hit from the baseline to give them the first basket, and Roger Atkinson followed from underneath. Owens hit on a jumper for a 6-0 lead before Gary Byrd finally broke the ice for the Indians.

The Indians began to trim it away after that, with Mike Arizin hitting to trim it to 9-6 after a Dave Franklin free throw.

Steve Sewart made a free throw and Tom Pfingst hit a jumper to pull them within two, 11-9. But the Bucs held on for a few minutes longer until Sewart hit from underneath and Byrd scored on a jumper to tie it at 13-13.

Byrd then got a basket after a steal to put the Indians into the lead for the first time, 15-13. Al Faber hit a jumper to tie it up, but Sewart hit again tieing it, and Rod Musselman scored another to put the Indians up 19-15.

Faber hit from the baseline and Franklin got another free throw to cut the lead to one. Owens then made two free throws with 5:47 left to put the Pirates on top again, 20-19. Franklin made another charity shot for a 21-19 lead but it was the last one. Mark Ritter hit a jumper tieing it up, and the Indians took control after that.

Sewart hit a tap and Musselman made two free throws to put the Indians up 25-21. The Bucs never caught them again.

The margin stayed at four until Musselman made a three-point play with about a minute left, upping it to 36-29. The Bucs managed to cut it back to 38-33 before the half ended.

William & Mary used the opening minutes of the second half to power out to the 15-point lead that gave them just enough to hold off a Pirate rally. Arizin opened the half with a jumper and after the Bucs got a free throw, Ritter drove for another score.

Franklin hit for the Pirates, and during the next few minutes, the Indians ran through nine straight points. Arizin opened with a free throw and Matt Courage hit from underneath. Arizin made two more from the line and Courage tapped in another. Pfingst scored after a steal and it was 51-36, the biggest W&M lead.

Owens came back with two jumpers to cut it to 11, but the Bucs had to be satisfied with that until Franklin hit to trim it to 56-47. Then, a minute later, White and Owens both scored to cut it to 58-51. And after Pfingst scored again, White and Owens put two more through to cut the lead to five, 60-55.

Later, White made two more to bring it to just 66-63, but the Bucs could come no closer. With about three minutes left George Spack hit two free throws and Musselman scored from underneath. Jeff Trammel finished it up for a 77-67 lead, and that was the end for the Pirates.

Owens led the Pirate scoring with 17, while White had 16 and Franklin had 12.

Arizin had a fine afternoon, scoring 25 points, while Musselman hand 13 and Byrd had 11.

In the rebounding, White lead with 10 while Franklin and Faber each had eight. Arizin led the Indians with nine, and Byrd pulled in seven.

ECU	g	f	t	WM	g	f	t
Quash	2	4	8	Arizin	8	9	25
Pope	1	0	2	Byrd	5	1	11
Franklin	3	6	12	Courage	3	0	6
Faber	4	0	8	Spack	0	4	4
At'son	2	0	4	Pfingst	4	0	8
Owens	7	3	17	Trammel	1	0	2
White	6	4	16	M'man	3	7	13
McNeill	1	0	2	Ritter	2	0	4
				Wortman	0	2	2
				Pan'back	0	0	0
				Seward	2	1	5
				Blount	0	0	0
				Burlage	0	0	0
				Tucker	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	17	69	TOTALS	28	24	80

East Carolina	33	36—69
William & Mary	38	42—80

Big Orange Romps; Vikes Nip Chargers By 55-54

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD — It was the classic spectator's basketball game. Then, why should it not be when it was the championship game of the Eastern Carolina Conference Basketball Tournament. And D.H. Conley's Vikings won it.

The Vikings' win almost overshadowed the second straight championship for the Big Orange of North Pitt. They bashed the Lady Chargers of Ayden-Grifton by 60-41 to record their 78th win without a loss.

The boys final game, however, was not for the weak of heart. The lead changed hands 18 times and it was tied eight. The most important change-over came with two seconds to play when Rick Mobley blasted in a 25-foot jump shot to win the game for the Vikings, 55-54, over the Chargers of Ayden-Grifton.

Neither team dominated the game, a repeat of last year's championship game, but the difference came at the foul line where the Vikings canned 15 of 17 attempts. The Chargers only made eight in 11 trips. One missed shot by Conley and the score may have come out some other way.

The first basket of the game was scored by Travis Woods for the Chargers on a tap-in. Clennell Streeter banged one in for Conley to tie it, 22. The Vikings took their first lead of the game on a jumper from the lane by Larry Daniels and a three-point play by Daniels put them out by five, 7-2.

Woods hit again for the Chargers and after Kervin Hawkins made a free throw for Conley. Woods and Melvin Stewart each hit to tie it at 8-8 with 2:43 to play in the opening period.

Conley got it right back, however, as Streeter scored from the circle, 10-8. Milton Brown pumped in a bucket for A-G retieing the game at 10-10 but Mobley made two free throws putting the Vikes back on top, 12-10.

Woods slipped a basket through tieing it and Stewart hit from outside to give the Chargers a 14-12 edge as the quarter ended.

Conley made it even as the second period started when Mobley dumped in a 15-foot jumper. Sam Stewart added a score from his corner to put the Chargers on top, 16-15 after Hawkins made a charity shot for Conley. Woods hit three in a row around buckets by Mobley, Mike Sutton, and Streeter as the Chargers held onto the lead for almost three minutes.

Then with 3:36 to go in the half, Daniels tied it again, at 25-25, and Mobley turned the score around again with a bucket from outside making it 27-25. Milton Brown knotted it at 27-27 with 1:56 to play. It was matched by Streeter's basket with 1:18 left giving the Vikings the lead, 29-27.

Conley managed to stay out of reach of the Chargers in the third quarter even though A-G scored 15 to Conley's 14. At one point the Vikings went out by six as Mobley and Daniels each scored to give the Vikings a 41-35 lead but the Chargers hung in and cut the lead down to a point at the half, 43-42.

Only 11 seconds had gone by in the third quarter when Brown let go a bomb to slip A-G in front, 44-43. Mobley countered with a swish from 20-feet putting the Vikings back out, 46-45. The lead see-sawed back and forth for the next three minutes until A-G got it with 3:15 to play in the game.

A-G moved out by three but Conley cut it and went ahead on Daniels' free shot, 53-52. Brown put the Chargers in front by a lone point with :09 to play and after a Viking time out, Conley brought it down and went to Mobley who blasted the nets for the winning bucket with two seconds on the clock.

Woods and Willie Stewart each scored 14 for A-G, Melvin Stewart had 12, and Brown added 10. Mobley led the game

(Continued on page B-2)

Davenport Doubles As Bucs Are Strong 2nd

LEXINGTON VA. — East Carolina University track coach Bill Carson, knowing that beating William & Mary's track team in the the Southern Conference track meet was an impossibility, set a goal for his Pirates in Saturday's championships. That goal was to hold the Indians to within 40 points of the Pirates.

And his Prates did the trick for him.

William & Mary, as expected, rolled to its eighth straight title, putting together 103 points, but the Pirates were a strong second with 70 points. The 103 points matched the W&M total of last year, but the 70 was 20 stronger for the Pirates, who were also the runners-up last year.

Furman finished third in the race with 52 points, followed by Richmond with 25, VMI with 9, Appalachian with 7, and The Citadel with 6. Davidson failed to score.

The Pirates put together victories in four events, including on double winner, Walter Davenport.

Davenport won the long jump, leaping 23 feet 1¼ inches, and then added the triple jump, going 49 feet, 11 inches in that for a new conference record.

The Bucs also won the 60-yard dash, with Maurice Huntley winning in 6.3 seconds. And Rich McDuffie took the pole vault with a leap of 14 feet, 6 inches.

"Like I called it," Carson said, "we did an outstanding job in staying so close. But their great depth was the difference, expecially in the middle and distance events." Carson added that with four events to go, the Pirates actually led the meet, but that the key William & Mary events included those four.

"I said before we went up that I would be very proud of these people when we come back, and I am," Carson said.

Other Bucs placing in the meet included LeBaron Caruthers, who was third in the 35-pound weight throw with a toss of 46-4, and fourth in the shot put in 48-11; Willie Harvey, third in the long jump in 22-2¾; Roy Quick, third in the high jump in 6-4; Bill Bowles, fifth in the high jump in 6-2; Lawrence Wilkerson, fourth in the triple jump in 46-2½; Ivey Peacock, second in the shot in 50-1½; Jerry Klas, third in the mile in 4:13.5; Barry Johnson, second in the 600 in 1:13.4; Charlie Loveless, third in the 440 in :51.2; Ron Smith, second in the 60 high hurdles in :7.5; Sammy Phillips, third in the hurdles in :7.5; and Art Miller, third in the pole vault in 14-0.

The Bucs also finished third in the distance medley relay, fifth in the two-mile relay and second in the mile relay.

Maryland Tops Bucs Swimmers

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — The University of Maryland pushed into the lead on the opening relay and let up as the Terapins rolled to a 77-36 victory over the East Carolina University swimming team last night.

The Bucs had only three individual victories during the evening, and Paul Trevisan took two of those. He won the 50 and 100 yard freestyles. Larry Green took the other Pirate individual victory in the 500-yard freestyle. The Bucs also took the closing relay.

The loss was only the third for the Bucs in 13 meets this year. Maryland is now 10-2.

The Pirates defend their Southern Conference title this week at VMI, starting Thursday.

Summary:

400 medley relay: Maryland (Moore, Pederson, Burke, Carter), 3:43.0

1000 freestyle: Jim Clifford (M), Larry Green (EC), Paul Schiffel (EC), 10:22.2

200 freestyle: Buster Yonych (M), Chuck Wight (M), Chris Vandenoever (EC), 1:49.0

50 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Dennis Carter (M),Mickey Goodner (M), :21.9.

200 individual medley: Rich Durchl (M), Tom Schanerle (M), Wayne Norris (EC), 2:04.4.

1-meter diving: Gary Weber (M), Jack Morrow (EC), Bob Petrovich (M), 282.8 points.

200 butterfly: Chuck Burke (M), Jim O'Connor (M), Wayne Norris (EC), 1:58.1.

100 freestyle: Paul Trevisan (EC), Mickey Goodner (M), Chuck Wight (M), :48.6.

200 backstroke: Buster Yonych (M), Kevin Moore (M), Paul Schiffel (EC), 2:02.7.

500 freestyle: Larry Green (EC), Jim Clifford (M), Jim Hadley (EC), 4:59.6.

200 breaststroke: Tom Schanerle (M), Pete Pederson (M), David Kohler (EC), 2:19.7.

3-meter diving: Bob Petrovich (M), Gary Weber (M), Jack Morrow (EC), 317.95 points.

400 freestyle relay: East Carolina (Vandenoever, Hadley, Norris, Trevisan), 3:20.4.

GREAT START

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gale Sayers, whose injured knees forced him out of active play and into the television broadcast booth, scored 22 touchdowns in his 1965 rookie season, the all-time NFL mark.

Conley Gains Title In Sectional Wrestling

D. H. Conley High School successfully defended its Northeastern District Wrestling Championship Friday and Saturday at Rose High School.

The Vikings put together 109 points in the meet and won five individual championships. One other Conley wrestler also made it to the finals and thereby qualified for the state tournament. That will be held in Winston-Salem next weekend.

The winners and runners-up in each of the 13 weight classes qualify for the state meet.

Edenton's Holmes High School was second in the meet with 68½ points, and qualified four for the state, while Rocky Mount qualified three, Farmville Central, Wilson Fike and North Pitt each qualifed two. One each from Ahoskie, Rose, Enloe, Vaiden-Whitley, Northern Nash, Plymouth and Northeastern qualified.

Following Conley and Edenton in the scoring were Farmville Central with 51½, Fike with 48½, and Rocky Mount with 38 in the top five. The others included Northern Nash, 35, Enloe, 35½, North Pitt, 26½, Rose and Smithfield-Selma, 20½ each, Ahoskie and Plymouth, 18 each; Northeastern and Vaiden-Whitley, 13 each, and Millbrook, 12½.

Alton Nicholson of Conley, winner in the 145-pound class was named the meet's Outstanding Wrestler. He won the title with a pin over North Pitt's Johnny Dixon in only 40 seconds.

Other Conley champions included Dyke Hatch at 105, Jimmy Swinson at 138, Billy Justice at 155 and Eddie McGowan in the unlimited.

Farmville Central's Ronald House won the 98-pound class, while teammate James Gorham won at 132.

Agail Williams of Ahoskie won at 112, Ricky Johnston of Fike at 119; Tony Riddick of Edenton at 126, James Randolph of Rose at 167, Perry Twine of Edenton at 185 and Vasco Wright of Enloe at 195.

Other area qualifiers included David Brown of North Pitt at 112, Dixon of North Pitt at 145, Barry Purser of Conley at 185.

Consolations:
98: Eric Moore (C) defeated A. Cooper (NN) by default.
105: Floyd Jordan (P) defeated Fields (WF), 8-2.
112: William Carter (EH) defeated Creech (WF), 5-2.
119: Ronald Branch (NN) defeated Perry (SS), 3-0.
126: Bobby Locust (FC) defeated Wilson (RE), 5-4.
132: Craig Morris (SS) defeated Brown (EH), 3-0.
138: Nathanial Scott (RE) defeated Gary Locust (FC), 3-2.
145: Cryan Cooper (NN; defeated Edwards (RE) 4-0.
155: Carl Bembury (EH) defeated G. Fowler (SS), 3-0.
167: Stancil Hines (C) defeated Eakes (MA), 5-4.
185: Wilson (RM) defeated Bobby Bullock (FC), 6-2.
195: Billy Bullock (FC) defeated Tedder (M), 5-1.
Heavyweight: Pete Cobb (WF) pinned Cheek (NN), 3:58.
Championships:
98: Ronald House (FC) decisioned Anthony Brown (WF), 10-5.
105: Dyke Hatch (C) decisioned Guy Ide (VW), 5-2.
119: Ricky Johnston (WF) pinned Larry Jackson (EH), 3:07.
126: Anthony Riddick (EH) decisioned Dwight Jordan (RM), 11-3.
132: James Gorham (FC) by default over Cleveland Harris (RM).
138: Jimmy Swinson (C) decisioned Carlton Wills (EH), 8-1.
145: Alton Nicholson (C) pinned Johnny Dixon (NP), 0:40.
155: Billy Justice (C) pinned Randy Price (NN), 2:11.
167: James Randolph (R) decisioned Ronald Spruill (P), 2-0.
185: Perry Twine (EH) decisioned Barry Purser (C), 8-1.
195: Vasco Wright (RE) decisioned David Jones (RM), 3-0.
Heavyweight: Eddie McGowan (C) pinned Allan Covington (NE), 3:55.
Key: Ahoskie (A), Conley (C), Raleigh Enloe (RE), Farmville Central (FC), Wilson Fike (WF), Edenton Holmes (EH), Millbrook (M), North Pitt (NP), Northeastern (NE), Northern Nash (NN), Plymouth (P), Rocky Mount (RM), Rose (R), Smithfield-Selma (SS), Vaiden-Whitley (VW).

Teams Are Set For Districts

Area basketball teams will participate in five district tournaments during the coming week, although plans for some won't be known fully until later today.

Rose High School's Rampants, sixth place finishers in the Division II area, will travel to New Bern on Tuesday night in the first four of the 4-A district play. The winner of that game will advance into Thursday night's play in the semi-finals. A game time is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m.

In the 3-A District Tournament, three area teams will be in competition for a berth in the 3-A state field. The include Ayden-Grifton, D.H. Conley and Greene Central.

They'll be playing in the tournament at North Lenoir High School, with action beginning Tuesday night. Tuesday at 7 p.m., Eastern Wayne will meet the number one seeded team from the Coastal Conference. Then, at 8:30 p.m., Conley will take on North Lenoir.

Wednesday, at 7 p.m., Ayden-Grifton will meet the number two Coastal team, while the number three Coastal member takes on Greene Central in the second game.

Semi-finals will be held Thursday, with the finals Friday at 8 p.m.

In the Class-A District Tournament at Plymouth, Oak City and Jamesville will be among the contenders for a state berth. Pairings for the field were to be drawn this afternoon.

In girls' play, two districts will be involved. Ayden-Grifton and North Pitt will be playing in a tournament at Southern Wayne High School. North Pitt kicks off the action Tuesday at 7 p.m., facing Clement High School. Ayden-Grifton plays Roseboro-Salemburg in the second game Tuesday night.

In the District One Tournament at Edenton, Robersonville and Williamston are tentatively scheduled to kick off the tournament Monday at 7 p.m.

Each tournament will send the winner to the respective state tournament.

Irish Rally Is Stopped By Duke

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Duke, never trailing but having to overcome a Notre Dame surge that pulled to within one point early in the second half, got double-figure scoring from five players to beat the Irish, 86-74, Saturday night.

The nonconference basketball win was Duke's fourth straight and gave it a 12-9 record.

The Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference spurted to an 18 point lead with six minutes to play in the first half, but saw the margin cut to seven at the break and to one early in the second period. Notre Dame was within one point several times, the last at 48-47 with 15:32 to play, but Duke's Gary Melchionni hit five field goals in a row that built an insurmountable lead. The final score was the Blue Devils' biggest margin of the game.

Melchionni was Duke's top scorer with 19 points. Chris Redding added 16.

For Notre Dame, now 11-11, John Shumate was the tops with 17 points.

The Irish outrebounded Duke, 55-46, with Gary Novak grabbing 15 of them and Shumate 11. Bob Fleischer had 12 rebounds for Duke.

Notre Dame (74)	g	f	t	Duke (86)	g	f	t
Shmte	5	7-10	17	Michni	6	7-10	19
Brkaw	7	0-1	14	Redding	8	0-0	16
Novak	5	2-6	12	Fischr	6	1-1	13
Clay	7	0-0	14	Bilrmn	5	4-5	14
Crotty	6	3-6	15	Suk	0	0-0	0
Silinski	0	0-0	0	Shaw	5	2-2	12
Wolbck	0	0-0	0	Kramr	3	0-1	6
WTosd	1	0-0	2	Hotge	1	3-4	5
				OConel	0	1-2	1
Totals	31	12-23	.74	Totals	34	18-25	.86

Notre Dame	33..41	—74
Duke	40..46	—86

Fouled out—Notre Dame, Crotty; Duke, Fleischer, Shaw.
Total fouls—Notre Dame 22, Duke 20
Technical—Notre Dame Coach Phelps
A—6,800.

Carolina Rips Florida State

NEW YORK (AP) — Ed Stahl scored 26 points and George Karl 25 to lead sixth-ranked North Carolina to its 20th victory of the college basketball season on Saturday, a 91-79 triumph over Florida State.

Duquesne routed St. Peter's 127-85 behind guard Ruben Montanez's 15 field goals in 17 tries in the opener of the Madison Square Garden doubleheader.

Stahl, a 6-foot-10 center, made 12 of 16 from the field and also grabbed eight rebounds. Karl connected on 12 of 16 attempts from the floor.

North Carolina, which has lost four times, took the lead for good 26-24 and jumped to a 42-38 halftime edge. In the second half Stahl scored six points in a 10-4 spurt that put the Tar Heels on top 52-42. They built up their biggest lead 80-66 late in the second half.

Reggie Royals and Otis Cole each scored 29 points to pace Florida State, now 16-7. North Carolina outrebounded the losers 34-23.

Florida St. (79)	G	F	T	North Carolina (9	G	F	T
Royals	11	7-7	29	Jones	3	2-3	8
Jhnsn	2	0-1	4	Jhnstn	2	1-1	5
MCray	4	0-0	8	Stahl	12	2-2	26
Burke	0	0-0	0	Karl	8	9-9	25
Petty	1	1-2	3	Elston	5	0-0	10
Grady	0	2-2	2	Hite	0	0-0	0
Gay	2	0-0	4	Hofmn	2	3-3	7
Cole	14	1-3	29	Kupchk	3	2-2	8
				ODneil	1	0-0	2
				Bell	0	0-0	0
				Wadel	0	0-0	0
Totals	34	11-15	79	Totals	36	19-20	91

Florida State	38	41—79
North Carolina	42	49—91

Fouled out-Flordia State, Royals, Petty.
Total fouls—Florida State 20, North Carolina 15.
A—6,347.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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Wolfpack Runs Past Deacons

WINSTON-SALEM,N.C. (AP-Sophomore David Thompson scored four baskets in as many minutes opening the last half to break open a tight basketball game and lead unbeaten, second-ranked North Carolina State to an 81-59 victory over Wake Forest Saturday night.

Thompson's 21 points sparked the Wolfpack, which hit 21 of 28 last half shots, to its 21st victory, ninth in the Atlantic Coast Conference. The victory clinched at least a tie for ACC regular season honors and top seeding in the championship tournament next month.

Wake Forest, now 9-13 overall and 1-8 in the league cellar, put up a stiff first half battle before losing its seventh straight.

N. C. State held a 38-34 halftime lead as it shot only 42 per cent, but the 75 per cent last half offensive quickly turned it into a rout. An 18-3 outburst made the score 56-37 with about 11 minutes left.

Tom Burleson's 13 points and 15 rebounds and 14 points each by Monte Towe and reserve Tim Stoddard led the way for the winners.

Wake Forest, which hit 40 per cent, was led by Tony Byers, with 22 points, and Eddie Payne, with 16.

N.C. State (81)	G	F	T	Wake Forest (59)	G	F	T
Thpson	8	5-7	21	Byers	8	6-7	22
Holdt	3	1-2	7	Payne	8	0-0	16
Burlson	6	1-2	7	Parish	3	1-3	7
Towe	7	0-0	14	Foye	0	0-0	0
Caferky	2	2-2	6	Kelly	2	0-0	4
Moeler	0	0-0	0	Dwyer	0	0-0	0
Stodrd	7	0-3	14	Perry	2	0-0	4
Kuszol	1	0-0	2	Griffin	1	1-3	3
Hwkns	1	0-0	2	Hook	0	3-4	3
Nuce	1	0-0	2	Stare	0	0-0	0
				Ornczk	0	0-0	0
Totals	36	9-16	.81	Totals	24	11-17	.59

N.C. State	38..43	—81
Wake Forest	34..25	—59

Fouled out—N.C. State, Stoddard.
Total fouls—N.C. State 19, Wake Forest 17.
Technical foul—Kuszmal.
A—8,200.

Tigerettes Win Title

GATESVILLE — The Williamston Tigerettes gained a 38-30 victory over regular season winner Gates County last night to capture the Albemarle Conference tournament championship.

Williamston eased out into a 12-10 lead in the first period of the game, but Gates County came roaring back during the second quarter. They outhit the Tigerettes, 11-6, and pushed into a 21-18 halftime lead.

Williamston turned the tables on them in the third period, limiting Gates to only two points while running off 13 of their own. That turned the tide and pushed the Tigerettes into a 31-23 lead. Both teams matched points the rest of the way, both hitting seven.

Paula Godard led the Williamston scoring with 11 points, while Sherry Roberson added 10. Teresa Outland led all scorers with 12 for Gates.

Williamston moves on to the Girls' District One Tournament in Edenton Monday, facing Robersonville in the first game at 7 p.m.

GIRL'S GAME

Williamston—F. Hardison 3., Brandon 4, Taylor 7, Roberson 10, Williams 3, Godard 11.

Gates County—Eure 6, Outland 12, Brown 6, Boone 6, Hand, Holly, Freeman.

Williamston	12	6	13	7—38
Gates County	10	11	2	7—30

Dennis Gains Win In Permatex Race

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Bill Dennis, a cool-headed, mop-haired Virginian, nipped three other racers in a blanket finish Saturday and won the wreck-plagued Permatex 300 for older model sportsman cars at Daytona International Speedway.

Dennis, a 38-year-old veteran of the short tracks from Glen Allen, Va., had led the high speed chase most of the way, but at the end, he had the veteran Red Farmer and two Daytona rookies, Denis Giroux and Sam Ard on his rear bumper as he roared under the checkered flag to complete 120 laps.

It was Dennis' second victory in a row in the Permatex, the premiere race of the year for drivers who normally run the Friday and Saturday night sportsman programs at short area ovals.

He picked up $8,475 and, despite seven yellow light situations brought on by wrecks, his average speed in a 1969 Mercury was 134.161 miles per hour.

Farmer, a two-time national sportsman champion from Hueytown, Ala., finished second in a 1969 Ford. Giroux, of Cohoes, N.Y., brought his 1968 Chevelle up from 32nd place to finish third.

Fourth place went to Ard, a 29-year-old from Asheboro, N.C., in a 1968 Chevelle, while fifth was Alton Jones of Pleasant Grove, Ala., in a 1969 Dodge. Jones, who got underway 31st among the 40 starters, was a lap back at the finish.

The race drew a record 62,400 spectators. Earlier, on Thursday, in excess of 50,000 had watched twin 125-mile races from which 38 starters were picked for Sunday's $200,000 Daytona 500, premiere extravaganza for late model Grand National stock cars.

Dennis, who also dabbles in Grand National racing, starts 35th in Sunday's race and farmer starts 23rd.

It was the closest windup in the 12-year-history of the Permatex. And it had been that way almost from the start, with at least 20 lead changes among eight drivers during the 2 hour, 14 minute, 16 second chase around the 2.5 mile banked oval.

Among the early leaders were three-time Permatex winner Tiny Lund, whose Chevelle was sidelined by ignition problems; and Jackie Rogers of Wilmington, N.C., who had started his 1966 Chevelle in the pole position after qualifying at 172 m.p.h.

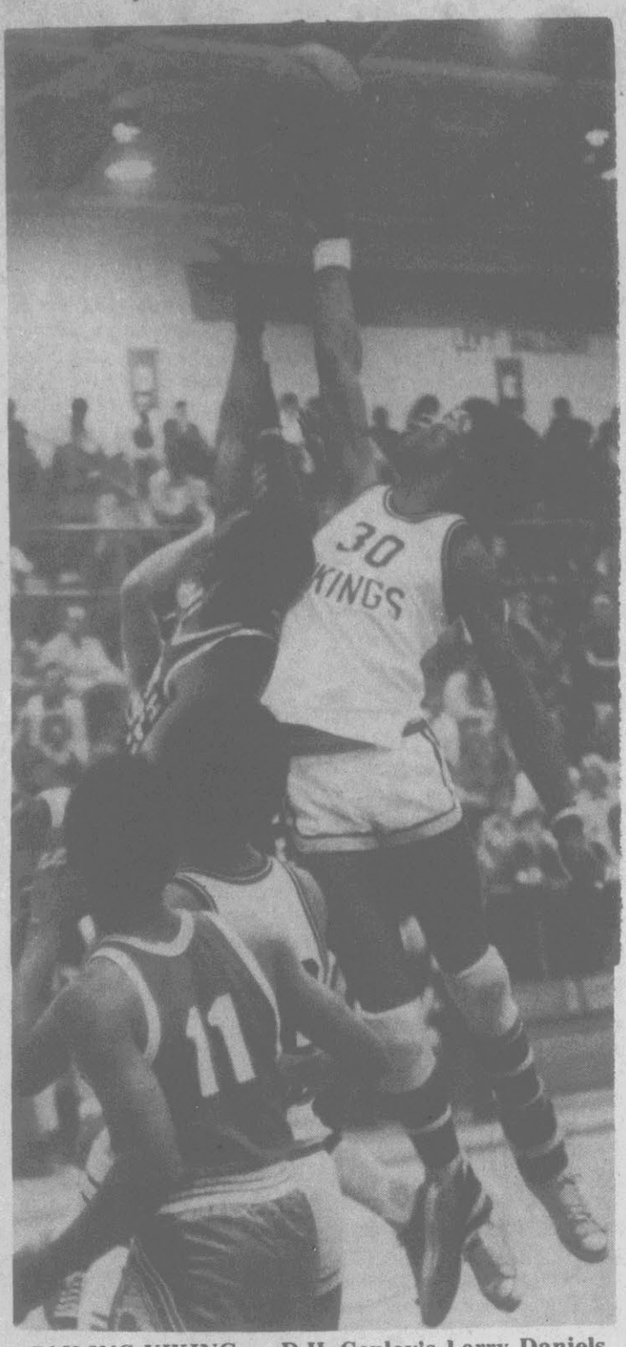
The race was slowed for 38 laps, three times to clean up debris left from massive wrecks.

One driver was hurt, though not seriously. Glen McDuffie of Sandford, N.C., crashed head on into the second turn barrier and was hospitalized for X-rays and observation.

Dr. A. A. Monaco, the veteran head of the track's emergency room, said he did not believe McDuffie was seriously hurt.

A four-car crash on the speedway's long back stretch, caused in part by a stiff wind blowing off the speedway's 40-acre infield lake, eliminated Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, who was among the front runners.

A three-car mixup in the first turn near the end of the race eliminated 17-year-old Richie Panch of Daytona Beach, youngest driver in the race. He was running seventh at the time.



SAILING VIKING — D.H. Conley's Larry Daniels leaps high in the air over three North Lenoir Hawks, in attempt to pull down a rebound in Friday night's third round game of the Eastern Carolina Tournament. Other players in the picture are Johnny Atkinson (11) and Clennell Streeter (behind Atkinson) of Conley. (Reflector Photo)

Terps Outlast Clemson, 69-66

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Maryland held off a late rally by underdog Clemson and held on for a 69-66 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Saturday.

Clemson closed to within 63-60 with 1:18 remaining before two free throws apiece by Rich Porac and Jim O'Brien, plus a field goal by Tom McMillen, insured Maryland's 17th victory in 21 starts.

The Terps upped their ACC reconrd to 5-4 while ending a three-game league losing streak. Clemson is 10-12, including 2-7 in the ACC.

McMillen, who blocked a shot by Clemson's Terrell Suit when the Tigers trailed 65-62 with less than a minute left—setting up O'Brien's successful free throws—finished with 24 points. O'Brien had 18.

Van Gregg scored 21 and Jeff Reisinger had 19 for the Tigers, who trailed 37-33 at halftime and then battled back from an 11-point deficit early in the second half.

Len Elmore, Maryland's top rebounder, and Rick Hunt of Clemson were ejected from the game in the first minute after intermission for engaging in a fist fight.

Hunt, who had not played in the first half, threw the first punch, according to referee Dayle Phillips, but both players had to be ejected when Elmore responded with his own punch.

O'Brien connected on four free throws after technical fouls against Clemson. Three of them were made as Maryland outscored the Tigers 7-1 in the first 23 seconds of the second half.

Clemson (66)	G	F	T	Maryland (69)	G	F	T
Brown	4	0-0	8	OBrwn	0	0-0	0
Reisngr	7	5-6	19	McMln	11	2-2	24
Angel	0	1-2	1	Elmore	0	0-0	0
Gregg	10	1-2	21	Bodell	6	4-5	16
Martin	1	0-1	2	Lucas	2	0-0	4
Brwing	2	0-0	4	OBrien	6	6-6	18
Croft	2	1-3	5	Howard	1	1-1	3
Dipple	1	0-0	2	Roy	0	0-0	0
Suit	2	0-0	4	Porac	0	2-2	2
Hunt	0	0-0	0	OBrwn	1	0-2	2
Totals	29	8-14	66	Totals	27	15-18	69
Clemson					33	33—66	
Maryland					37	32—69	

Fouled out—Maryland Roy.
Total Fouls—Clemson 17, Maryland 15.
A—9,123

Crampton Runs To Golf Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, gunning for his third victory of the season, swept past three Oklahoma State products with a 68 and took the third-round lead Saturday in the $170,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The 37-year-old Crampton, who swept the Phoenix and Dean Martin-Tucson Opens on successive weekends earlier this season, had a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par on the 7,047-yard Torrey Pines Golf Course.

He held a one-stroke lead over Grier Jones, the second-round leader, and Bob Dickson, tied at 206. Jones slipped to a 71 and Dickson had a 69.

Dave Eichelberger was next at 109, four strokes back. Eichelberger had a 70, taking fourth alone with a birdie on the final hole.

Eichelberger, Dickson and Jones all are Oklahoma State graduates.

Hale Irwin, a former collegiate champion from Colorado, and veteran Billy Casper were tied at 210, five strokes back of the Australian. Irwin took a 73 and Casper matched par 72.

Lee Trevino, the British Open champion who has had his troubles this season, took a 72 for 217. Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer are not competing.

Crampton, the leading money winner with more than $63,000 already, was two strokes off the pace when the day's play started. But he birdied the second hole from 18 feet and caught Jones with a birdie on the ninth hole, a 541-yard par five. He punched a sand wedge third shot out of the rough to about four feet from the flag and made the putt. That gave him a share of the top spot.

Crampton threw a nine iron second shot about a yard from the cup and birdied the 10th hole to go in front alone. He made his only bogey of the day on the next hole, missing the green, then had to get it up and down from a sand trap for a par on the 12th.

After that brief lapse, he got his game in hand again, birdied the next two holes and was in front to stay. He made it from six feet on the 13th and ran in a 10-footer on the 14th.

"I just hit three bad shots and it cost me," Jones said of his slip from the top spot.

Baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Contract issues confronting major league baseball players and owners were restored to the bargaining table Saturday after the player representatives asked for continued negotiations and the immediate opening of spring training.

Marvin Miller, exeuctive director of the Major League Players Association, and John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, talked through the day after meeting in Miller's Park Avenue office at 10:30 a.m., EST.

Miller said Friday night that there were no plans for a public statement following Saturday's meeting, the first since the owner's most recent 3-year contract proposal made Feb. 8.

Earlier Friday Miller met with the players association's Executive Board, comprised of the 24 player representatives, and then announced that some parts of the latest proposal are acceptable "and others are clearly unacceptable."

Miller declined to go into detail about the proposal but added:

"The players stand ready to report to spring training while negotiations continue."

Gaherin said he welcomed a chance to negotiate and was awaiting Miller's call. It came Friday night and set up the Saturday meeting. There was no word from baseball concerning opening early spring training, which is by invitation of the clubs and mainly involves pitchers and catchers.

Vikes

(Continued from page B-1)

with 18, Daniels contributed 13, and Buddy Phillips and Streeter each had 10 for Conley. Over the last two games Daniels was 13 for 13 from the free throw line.

The North Pitt girls ran away with their game to take a 60-41 win, gaining their second straight championship. The Pan-HERS struggled to a 16-10 first quarter lead, and after that breezed to the win.

North Pitt scored first, and never trailed in the ballgame. After a minute had gone by, Minnie Hollis scored a layup to put North Pitt on the boards first. Wanda Whichard followed that with a swish from the corner. Decia Little hit for the Lady Chargers, cutting the lead to two, but a pair of baskets, one each by Joy James and Minnie Hollis, put the lead back at six, 8-2. The two teams traded baskets for the rest of the period.

Nancy Sugg opened the second quarter for Ayden-Grifton, hitting from the lane, 16-12. North Pitt then dumped in four baskets in the next two minutes and were on their way to the championship. Phyllis Jenkins hit first, Minnie Hollis scored again for a 12-point lead, 24-12.

At the end of the half, North Pitt still led 12, 28-16.

In the third quarter, North Pitt dumped through 14 points to six for the Lady Chargers, and Ayden-Grifton came back with 19 in the last quarter to 18 for North Pitt to round out the scoring.

Little paced the Lady Chargers with 15, Jenkins led all the scorers with 19, while Hollis had 15 and Joy James had 12.

GIRL'S GAME

Ayden-Grifton: Babington 6, Little 15, Wooten 8, Sugg 3, Wheless, Carter 5, Coles 4, K. Kilpatrick, Barfield, Herring, Stroud, Thaxton.

North Pitt: J. James 12, Hollis 15, Jenkins 19, L. James 9, Whichard 2, Manning 2, D. Pollard 4, Goode, Brown, B. Pollard 4, Everett, Benjamin.

Ayden-Grifton	10	6	6	19—41
North Pitt	16	12	14	18—60

AG	g	f	t	Conley	g	f	t
S. S'ert	5	4	14	Phillips	3	4	10
Woods	7	0	14	Hawkins	0	2	2
M. Brown	5	0	10	Daniels	3	7	13
M. S'ert	6	0	12	Sutton	1	0	2
J. Brown	0	4	4	St'ter	5	0	10
Maye	0	0	0	Tucker	0	0	0
Ric'll	0	0	0	Mobley	8	2	18
Dixon	0	0	0				
TOTALS	23	8	54	TOTALS	20	15	55

Ayden-Grifton	14	13	15	12—54
Conley	12	17	14	12—55

Leaders Pace All-Conference

Ayden-Grifton, Eastern Wayne, and Greene Central, three of the four teams which tied for first place in the Eastern Carolina Conference, each placed two men on the first team of the All-Conference team announced last night.

North Pitt, winner of the girls' title, had to share honors with Ayden-Grifton, Charles B. Aycock and Southern Wayne, each with two.

The teams were announced last night, along with Coach of the Year honors, at the conclusion of the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament at Ayden-Grifton High School.

Ayden-Grifton's Debra Pfeil was named as the girls' Coach of the Year, guiding her team to a tie for second place in the league. Greene Central's Jim Fulghum was named as the boys Coach of the Year after his team came on strong to finish in a four-way tie for first.

Named to the first team of the boys' squad were: Milton Brown and Willie Stewart of Ayden-Grifton; Arthur Stafford of C.B. Aycock; Larry Daniels of D.H. Conley; Lin Best and Bobby Body of Eastern Wayne; McCoy William of Farmville Central Ervin Spivey and Stevie Williamson of Greene Central; and Mike Miller of North Lenoir.

Second team selections included: Melvin Stewart of Ayden-Grifton; Kervin Hawkins and Clennell Streeter of Conley; Henry Reid of Eastern Wayne; Jackie Sherrill of Greene Central; Roy Lee Jones of North Lenoir; David and Phillip Brown of North Pitt; Larry Burgess of southern Nash; and Lenoard Pearsall of Southern Wayne.

First team girls' picked were: Maude Babington and Decia Little of Ayden-Grifton; Treva Howell and Phyllis Parnell of Aycock; Pat Smith of Eastern Wayne; Minnie Hollis and Phyllis Jenkins of North Pitt, Gloria Pope of Southern Nash; and Terry Bryan and Faey Hollowell of Southern Wayne.

On the second unit were: Nancy Suggs and Terry Wooten of Ayden-Grifton; Linda Loyd and Genda Denton of Conley; Keith Gay of Greene Central; Marcia Cunningham and Nedra Burney of North Lenoir; Joy James and Wand Whichard of North Pitt; and Eunice Davis of Southern Wayne.

Hereford Wins Bethel Race

BETHEL — Greenville's Ed Hereford won the AAU-sanctioned 10-mile run held here yesterday by the Bethel Rotary Club.

Hereford finished the race in 56 minutes, 20 seconds, easily beating out Douglas MacElroy of Greenville, who was three minutes and 20 seconds behind him.

Third place in the race went to Joe Uhlig of Lexington, Va., while William Sutherland of Henderson was fourth.

Mike Shea of Raleigh took first place in the 40 and over division of the race, finishing in 65 minutes. Bob Llewellyn of Wake Forest, and 63 year old R. N. Boal of Wake forest followed him. Fred Robinson of Norfolk, Va., was fourth with Les Coggins of Belvoir fifth.

John Perry of Pinecrest High School won the two-mile for boys in 10:55. He was followed by Gary Walton of Greenville. Other local finishers in the event included Jimmy Nelson of North Pitt in 10th, Cleo Brown of Bethel in sixth, and James Moore of North Pitt in seventh.

World record holder Julie Shea of Raleigh won the girls' two-mile in 11:19, while AAU All-American Kathy Taylor of Bethel was second in 11:59. Gail Haflay of Raleigh was third and Joy Forbes of Belvoir finished fourth.

Joe Perry of Southern Pines won the one mile for 11 and under in 5:54. Just behind him was a girl, Gretchen Klopher of Durham in 5:55. Mark Key of Durham finished third.

Other local finishers included Shannon Carson of Greenville, sixth; Tammy Joe Purvis of Bethel, eighth; Bob Hemingway of Bethel, ninth; Connie Dupree of Bethel, 12th; Laura Manning of Bethel, 16th; Shawn Carson of Greenville, 16th; Lyn Allen of Bethel, 17th; Susan Carson of Bethel, 18th; Mary Beth Carson of Bethel, 21st; Bill Blount of Bethel, 22nd; Keith Coletrain of Bethel, 27th; and Ken Whitehurst of Bethel, 28th.

The younges to finish a event was Martha Ann Allen, a five-year old who ran the mile. The oldest in the two mile was Sam Keel of Bethel, 42.

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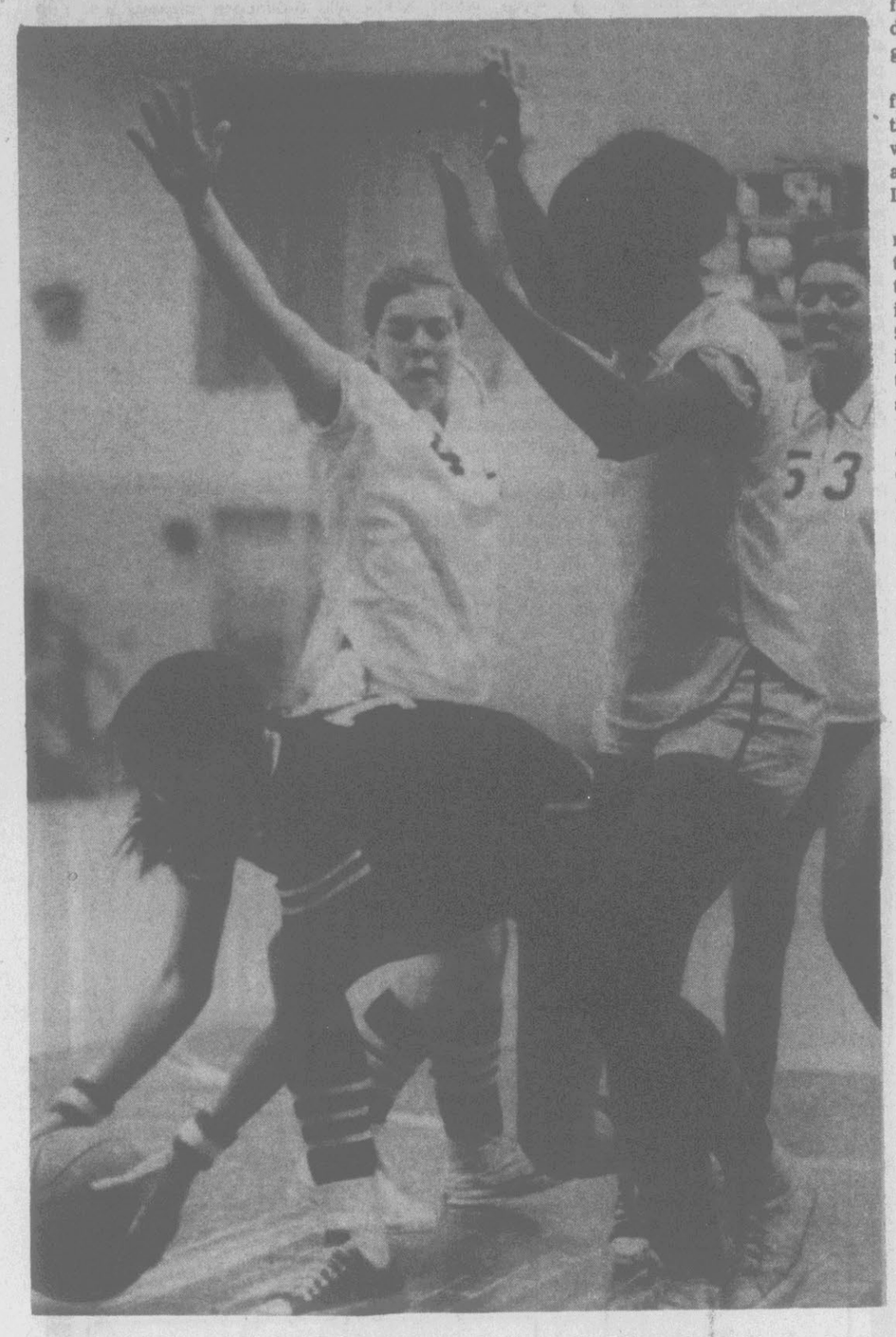
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Ayden-Grifton Teams, Conley Advance

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD — After Friday night only four teams, two girls and two boys, were left alive in the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament being held at the Ayden-Grifton High School.

The two girls teams that met in the championship game were the Pant-HERS of North Pitt, who advanced into the game with a win over C.B. Aycock, Thursday night and the Lady Chargers of A-G, who barely made it past a fired up Southern Wayne team Friday night, 65-62, in two overtimes.



GET OUT OF THE WAY — Beverly Cox, dark shirt, tries to find some room but is hemmed in by three Ayden-Grifton Lady Chargers. In back of Cox is Nancy Sugg and Terry Wooten (53). In foreground is Decia Little. The Lady Chargers won the game, 65-62, in double overtime. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

In a repeat of last year's match up, the A-G Chargers faced the Vikings of D.H. Conley for the top spot in the boys division. The Chargers won the game last year.

A-G moved into the final frame with a 49-43 struggle over the Rams of Greene Central while Conley won Friday night, also, as they dumped North Lenoir by 65-52.

The Rams and the Chargers met in the first game and it was tough the whole way for both teams. Greene Central inched into the lead in the first quarter, 5-3, but the Chargers took it over in the second quarter managed to end up on the high side of the score after each quarter.

Greene Central scored first on a basket by Ervin Spivey. A-G cut it to one as Sam Stewart sank a free throw. The Rams matched it as Kanny Williams scored on a charity shot and then Spivey scored again for a 5-1 edge.

Milton Brown posted his first points of the night with a pair of free shots making it 5-3. A-G got the ball back and held it for almost three minutes. With ten second to go in the first period, Brown tried a shot from the corner but missed.

Moses Barron put the Rams out by four, 7-3 early in the second quarter as he hit from the lane. That proved to be the biggest lead the Rams were to have. Travis Wood and Melvin Stewart each blasted in buckets for A-G tieing the score at 7-7.

Curtis Bryant slipped the Rams back on top as he canned a jumper from outside with 4:48 to go in the half. Stewart hit again to retie the game and the Chargers took their first lead on a bomb by Woods, 11-9.

The lead went right back to Greene Central on buckets by Bryant and Williams. Jessie Brown hit from the lane to knot the score 13-all. The lead changed hands again and with :42, on the clock, Jessie Brown stuck in a free shot to give the Chargers the lead. Milton Brown scored a field goal and the half ended with A-G in front by four, 19-15.

The game was tied three times in the third quarter and the lead was still flopping around. Bryant and Barron each made jumpers to tie it at 19-19. It was tied again at 21-21 but the Rams took the lead on the next bucket. It went back to Greene Central after being knotted at 23-23, 25-23.

A-G dumped in three points n the last two minutes to take a 28-25 lead into the last period.

It was still the same story, neither team controlling the lead for long. Then with 1:56 to go, Spivey drew his fifth foul and was charged with a technical. Sam Stewart made the three shots and A-G added four more points to put them out by seven, 39-32, a lead which the Rams could not overcome.

Woods and Jessie Brown had 10 each for A-G.

After a close first period, the A-G girls began to pull away from Southern Wayne and at one point in the third quarter, had an 11-point lead, 42-31. Things got turned around in the fourth quarter, however, and the Lady Saints blew in 17 points to tie it up at the end of the regular time, 53-53.

Both teams scored six points in the first overtime but in the second, Southern lost one of its high scorers and that ended their chances for an upset.

Southern Wayne scratched first on a bucket by Jaxie Bryan. A-G tied it as Terry Wooten scored on a drive. After changing hands the lead finally went to the Lady Chargers at 6-5 on a free throw by Decia Little. At the end of the period, Ayden-Grifton led, 14-11.

The girls matched points until Little made a pair of free shots mid-way through the period and Maude Babington sank two jumpers from outside, to give the Lady Chargers their biggest lead yet, 28-19.

The Lady Saints cut it to six, 28-22 and the period ended after each side added another field goal, making it 30-24.

A-G increased its lead in the third quarter as the Lady Chargers scored 16-12 for the Lady Saints. Going into the final frame, A-G led by 12, 46-24.

Faye Hollowell and Bryan got hot in the last period for Southern Wayne and led the rally that tied the game at 57-57 on a free throw by Kathy Thornton with 57 seconds to go. Neither team could score again even though the Lady Saints had three shots in the last ten seconds and failed to hit.

Wooten slipped the Lady Chargers in front in the first extra period hitting from under the basket, 55-53. Hollowell followed with a blast from 20-feet tieing it 55-all. A pair of buckets by Wooten gave A-G a lead they thought would hold up. The Lady Saints thought different and cut the score to 59-57 on a swish by Sandra Thompson and Hollowell tied it with :12 to go on a lay-up.

In the second overtime, Hollowell sank a free throw to put Southern in front, 60-59. They missed on five more trips to the line that would have given the Lady Saints a good gap. Wooten got it back for the Lady Chargers on two free throws and a lay-up by Nancy Sugg gave A-G a three point lead. Bryan made two free shots to pull within one, 63-62 but Hollowell fouled out and killed the Lady Saints attack. Sugg added a pair of charity shots to end the game.

Bryan led the Lady Saints with 18, Terry Bryan had 11 and Hollowell had 15. Little led the Chargerettes with 24, Wooten had 20 and Babington added 12.

The only trouble the Vikings had was getting on the court. After the girls game was finally over, the Vikings proceeded to demolish the Hawks.

The score was tied only once, 2-2 and North Lenoir was thoroughly throttled after that.

Kervin Hawkins put the Vikings up first on a lay-up but Mike Miller hit for the Hawks making it 2-2. Vikings Rick Mobley and Mike Sutton scored to give Conley a 6-2 edge but Johnny Atkinson scored from the corner for the Hawks to cut the lead down to two, 6-4 with 2:37 left in the first period.

Conley captilized on a rash of North Lenoir fouls in the next minute and moved out by 10-4 as Larry Daniels sank four free throws. Hawkins added a 2-foot jumper, 12-4, and after Gary Battle scored for the Hawks, Mobley dumped in two charity shots.

The Vikings increased their lead by four in the second period getting 18 points to lead at halftime by 32-22.

Conley poured nine points in the third quarter before the Hawks had gotten the ball in their half of the court good. That gave the Vikings their biggest lead, 19, at 41-22. Conley took the period 15-6 for a score of 47-28.

North Lenoir threatened to make a comeback in the last period but the gap was too big The Hawks dumped in 24 points in the frame.

David Hardy was the only starter for North Lenoir to score in double figures; he had 14. Daniels was perfect from the line, five for five and added five field goals to pace the Vikings with 15. Mobley had 13 and Buddy Phillips scored 11.

FIRST GAME

SG	g	f	t	GC	g	f	t
S. St'rt	0	4	4	Sherrill	0	0	0
Woods	5	0	10	Spivey	3	0	6
J. Brown	4	2	10	Williams	4	1	9
M. Brown	2	2	6	Bryant	3	1	7
Maye	0	0	0	Will'son	2	2	6
M. St'rt	3	3	9	Barron	3	0	6
				Artis	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	11	39	TOTALS	15	4	34

Ayden-Grifton	3	16	9	11—39
Greene Central	5	10	10	9—34

SECOND GAME

Southern Wayne—Cox 3, J. Bryan 18, T. Bryan 11, Davis 4, Hollowell 15, Thornton 9, Pennington, Thompson 2, Stevens.

Ayden-Grifton—Babington 12, Little 24, Wooten 20, Sugg 9, Carter, Wheless, Barfield, Stroud.

Southern Wayne	11	13	12	17	6	3—62
Ayden-Grifton	14	16	16	7	6	6—65

THIRD GAME

NL	g	f	t	Conley	g	f	t
Battle	3	0	6	Sutton	2	2	6
Hardy	5	4	14	C. S'ter	4	0	8
Miller	3	2	8	Phillips	5	1	11
Jones	4	0	8	K. H'kins	4	0	8
At'son	2	2	6	Daniels	5	5	15
Cannon	3	0	6	W. H'kins	0	0	0
Wooten	0	4	4	R. M'ley	4	5	13
				G. M'ley	0	1	1
				W. S'ter	0	0	0
				Tucker	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	12	52	TOTALS	24	14	62

North Lenoir	8	14	6	24—52
Conley	14	18	15	15—62

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Pirate Wrestlers Rip Seahawks In Last Meet

East Carolina University's wrestling team celebrated the naming of two of their number to the "Mid-Season All-American" list by romping to a 49-0 victory over the University of North Carolina-Wilmington Friday night.

It marked the 13th straight victory for the Pirates this year as they closed out an undefeated season.

Both Jim McCloe and Dan Monroe, neither of whom worked in the Friday night match, were placed on the list, which names the top ten wrestlers in the country in each weight-class.

"We are very proud of them," Coach John Welborn said. "We go after our second straight Southern Conference title this coming weekend (at William & Mary) and we want to win there, and then get some recognition in the nationals."

East Carolina had little trouble in disposing of the Seahawks in the match, winning five of the 10 matches with pins and taking another by forfeit. Two of the matches that ended in pins did go right to the wire, however, one ending with two seconds left and the other with one.

Summary:

118: Glenn Baker (EC) won by forfeit.

126: Mike Stagliano (EC) decisioned Bruce Hickman, 9-3.

134: Mike Haymans (EC) decisioned Chris Wilson, 6-0.

142: Bucky Baker (EC) pinned Chris Webb, 7:00.

150: Tom Marriott (EC) decisioned David Hughes, 13-3.

158: Bruce Hall (EC) decisioned Ed Weddington, 13-5.

167: Paul Prewitt (EC) pinned Randy Sullivan, 7:59.

177: Ernest Waruck (EC) pinned Steve Griffin, 1:58.

190: Mike Radford (EC) pinned Pat Canady, 7:58.

Heavyweight: Mark Pohren (EC) pinned Linwood Carter, 3:36.

Philadelphia In Two Straight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Break up the Philadelphia 76ers!

"We're streaking now," grinned Coach Kevin Loughery.

The Sixers posted their first two-game winning streak of the National Basketball Association season Friday night with a 119-106 triumph over the Detroit Pistons.

Philadelphia now trails Atlantic Division-leading Boston—the Celtics defeated Portland 112-105—by just 44 games. But they're only 13½ behind third-place Buffalo, which blew a 10-point lead in the fourth quarter and lost to the New York Knicks 102-98.

Elsewhere, Milwaukee, minus sore-backed Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, edged Houston 105-103, Chicago turned back Cleveland 100-92, Los Angeles trounced Baltimore 121-103, Atlanta downed Phoenix 111-104 and Seattle shaded Golden State 114-108 in overtime.

American Basketball Association scores: New York 112, Carolina 104; Utah 124, Indiana 111; Denver 127, Memphis 121 in overtime.

Jo Jo White and Dave Cowens combined for 45 points in the second half as Boston erased a 20-point halftime deficit and overtook Portland. Cowens scored 13 of his 30 points and White 12 of his 36 in the third quarter as the Celtics outscored the Trail Blazers 37-18 to pull within one.

New York remained 2½ games behind Boston when Walt Frazier, Dave DeBusschere and Jerry Lucas sparked a fourth-quarter rally that enabled the Knicks to wipe out a 10-point Buffalo lead.

Skillet Ices No Worse Than Tie

The Skillet rolled to a 71-56 victory over Proctor's Friday night to clinch no worse than a tie for first place in the City Basketball League.

In the other games, Happy Store nipped the Buccaneer Club, 54-53, and Piggly Wiggly eased by the Book Exchange, 65-62.

The Skillet is now 11-2 in the league with only a game to play. Coca-Cola, 10-3, with a game left, could tie them with a victory when the two meet Monday night in the final night of regular season play.

The Skillet eased out into a 34-30 lead in the first half of their game with Proctor's. Then, in the second half, they rushed away, scoring 37 points to only 26 by Proctor's to end it.

Charlie Harris led Skillet with 18 points, while Reginald Gatlin had 16 and Jimmy Haris had 14. For Proctor's, Gene Rackley had 20, Joe Gaddis had 17 and Wayne King had 11.

In the second game, the Bucaneer Club worked up a 29-27 lead after one half of play. But the Happy Store came back to outhitthem, 27-24 in the second half, and that proved to be just enough for the victory.

Charles Meeks led Happy Store with 18, while Greg Crouse had 13. Kyle Toothman had 19 and James Mayo had 11 for Buccaneer Club.

In the final game, the Book Exchange eased into a 34-32 lead after one half. But Piggly Wiggly came back with a 33-28 advantage and that was enough to win.

William Ward led Piggly Wiggly with 14, while Bobby Short, Red Joyner and Lonnie Payton each had 10. Jack Hodge had 22 for the Exchange, while Mike Jackson and Billy Edwards had 10 each.

Scharf Given Coaching Honor

Ray Scharf, swimming coach at East Carolina University, has been nominated as one of three in the Southeastern District of the United States in the annual Coach of the Year competition.

Scharf and two other coaches from the district will vie for that honor. Then, the winner will join seven others from across the country in competition for the national honor.

Scharf, now in his sixth season as swimming coach at East Carolina, is shooting for his fifth Southern Conference championship. His teams have never lost in competition against other conference members, in either dual or tournament competition. (In 1972, there was no Southern Conference championship determined in swimming.)

A native of Newark, N.J., he attended Asbury Park High School and Brockport State College, where he captained the swimming team in his senior year. He served as assistant coach at the University of Arizona while working on his master's degree.

His coaching career also includes Edison High School in New Jersey, the Fort Hunt High School in Virginia, along with the Mount Vernon Yacht Club and the Alexandria YMCA teams in Virginia. He also has coached the Greenville Swim Team since coming here.

In 1966, he was assistant coach at American University.

Scharf has also served as a representative to the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council Committee on Aquatics for the University Games and as a chairman of the NCAA International Competition Subcommittee for Swimming. Within the Southern Conference, he is chairman of the league's Swimming Committee.

This year, Scharf has guided his team to a 10-2 record going into last night's meet at Maryland. His team will defend its championship this weekend at the Southern Championship at Lexington, Va.

He is married to the former Frieda Brower of Orange City, Iowa, he is the father of two children, Daniel, 9, and Laura, 6.

Belvoir In Split Of Two

BETHEL — Bethel and Belvoir split a pair of games recently. Bethel won the girls' game, 24-6, while Belvoir took the boys' contest, 44-12.

In the girls' game, E. Dixon led Bethel with 10 points. S. Fleming had four for Belvoir.

Fleming topped the Belvoir boys' scoring with 11, while Spencer and Perkins had nine each. M. Brown and M. Highsmith each had four for Bethel.

The Belvoir boys are now 6-0, while the girls are 2-4.

Aycock In 6th Victory

E.B. Aycock Junior High School rolled to a 60-43 victory over Kinston Junior High here Friday, as Donnie Shields set a school scoring record.

Shields hit on 15 field goals and one free throw for 31 points in the game, as he paced the Phantom victory. Mike Brewington added 10 points for Aycock.

The Phantoms pushed out into a 17-4 lead in the first period and were never in trouble after that. They outhit Kinston, 14-12 in the second quarter and led at the half, 31-16.

In the third period, Aycock again outhit their guests, 15-13, to build their lead to 46-29. Both teams pushed through 14 in the final frame.

Fisher had eight points to lead Kinston.

Aycock, now 6-7, closes out its season on Tuesday, hosting the Rocky Mount Blue Devils.

Kinston	4	12	13	14—43
Aycock	17	14	15	14—60

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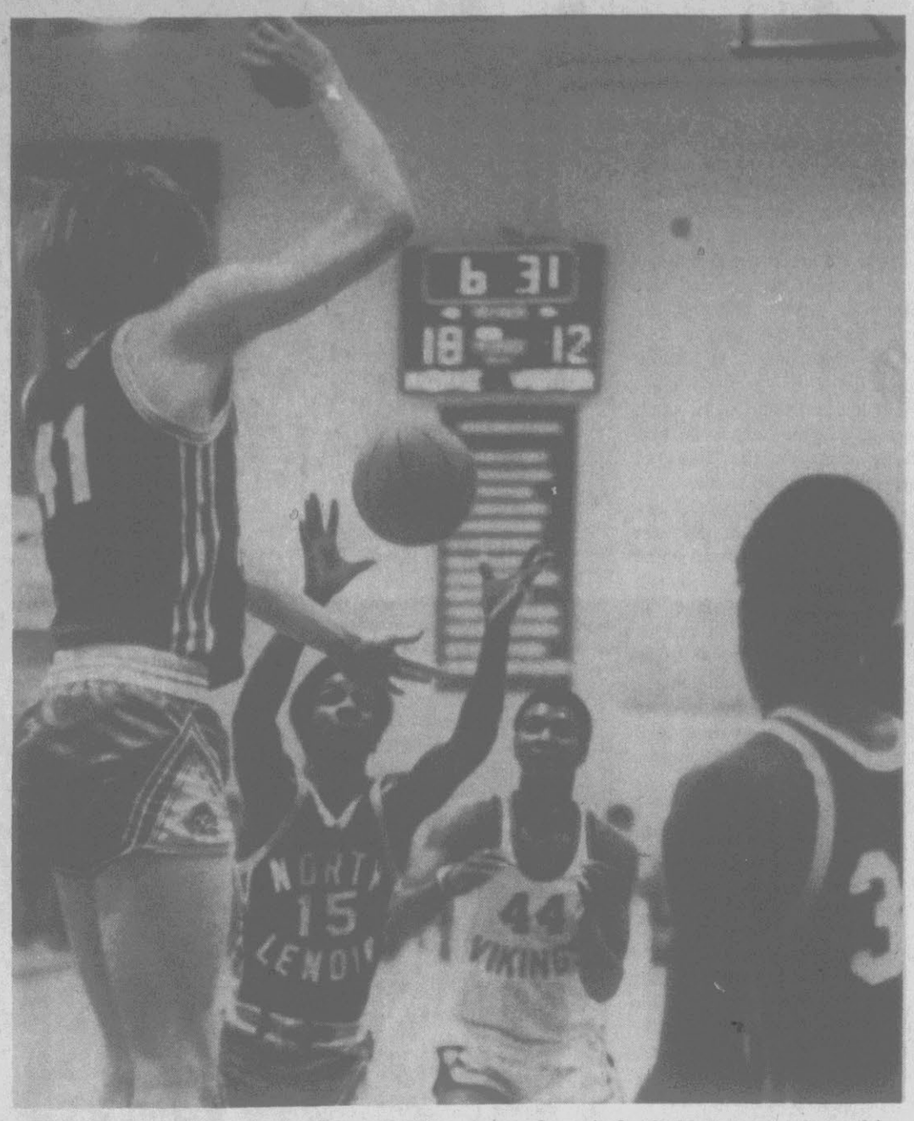
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LET ME HAVE IT! — "I want it," says North Lenoir's Roy Jones (15) to teammate David Hardy (41) and D.H. Conley Viking Rick Mobley (44). As the score board shows the Vikings (the home team) were leading 18-12 in the second period of the game when this picture was taken. At far right is North Lenoir's Mike Miller. The Vikings went on to win the game, 62-52. (Reflector Photo)

Goldsboro Runs By Rose

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

GOLDSBORO — Rose High School tried to rally several times Friday night as they closed out the 1972-73 regular season, but each time Goldsboro thrust them back and finally gained an 88-74 victory.

The game, helter-skelter most of the way, never saw the Rampants lead, but did see them come back on the Cougars, who were snapping a seven-game losing streak with the victory.

The loss left the Rampants with only a 1-19 record for the year, and an 0-10 Division II record. They thus draw the sixth seeding in the tournament field for next week.

The Rampants will play the third ranked team, probably New Bern, on that team's home court on Tuesday night. Game time is uncertain at this time. New Bern, with a proper turn of events Friday night, could have moved into a tie for second, or a three-way tie for first, and thus send Greenville against either Kinston or Rocky Mount. Elsewhere the fourth and fifth seeded teams will also battle.

First round winners will join the top two seeded teams for Thursday's semifinals, and Friday's finals, determining the Division's representative to the State 4-A Tournament the following week.

Rose was outhit from the floor by 16 points, as Goldsboro hit around half of their shots, while Rose was making only about 40 per cent of theirs. The rebounding was about equal, but again Rose was guilty of a number of turnovers.

Not that Goldsboro played much better. Their quickness was about the only thing that saved them, and their higher shooting percentage.

Kenn Hemenway put the Cougars into the lead with a shot after 13 seconds, and Mike Evans followed with a jumper for a 4-0 edge. After 1:40, Greenville finally hit as Phil Ragazzo scored on a jumper.

Goldsboro came back with two more, however, as Randy Tilley and Evans hit to run the lead out to 8-2 with 5:46 left. Ragazzo hit again, but a three-point play by Evans upped the lead to 11-4.

Ragazzo hit his third straight basket, putting in a missed shot to start the first Rose Rally. Al Hunter hit a jumper, and Mike Harris managed two free throws. That cut it to 11-10 with 3:47 left.

But the Cougars got a basket from the corner by Tilley, and a steal by Rozzell Barnes. Hemenway followed that up with another three-point play with 2:51 left, and the Cougars were out by eight, 18-10.

Rose cut it back to four on baskets by Dennis Taylor and Hunter, but another three-pointer by Evans, and a driving layup by Stanley Melvin ran it out to nine, 23-14. Rose twice cut it back to seven, but with 27 seconds left, Evans hit to run it to 10, 28-18. Taylor hit with six seconds left to cut it to 28-20 at the end of the frame.

In the second period, Goldsboro came back with baskets by Barnes and Tilley to up the lead to 12, and after a free throw by Herb Bynum, Melvin hit to make it 34-21 with 6:28 to go in the half. That was the biggest lead the Cougars enjoyed in the half.

Rose slowly cut away at the lead with Bynum doing most of the damage, scoring eight the rest of the way. Hunter scored on a fast break, and Bynum hit with 1:22 left to trim the lead to 44-38, but Golsboro was able to push back out by nine before settling for a 49-42 lead at intermission.

Ragazzo hit the first basket of the second half to trim it to five, and after the two teams swapped shots, Jackie Savage hit on the fast break to reduce it to three, 51-48 with 5:35 showing.

It stayed at that margin for the next few minutes, until a free throw by Savage cut it to two, 57-55 with 3:08 left.

But the Cougars pulled away in the time remaining to go out by seven again. Evans and Melvin each scored and after another exchange of baskets, Evans got another three-pointer to make it 66-59. They upped it to nine as Bruce McCoy hit in the final minute, but two free throws by Taylor cut it back to 68-61 as the horn ended the quarter.

In the final period, Rose trimmed it to six on three occasions, but Goldsboro pulled away after that as the Rose rally finally ran out of steam. Evans and Tilley hit to run the lead back to 12, 79-67, and a minute later, Tilley hit again to make it 83-69, a 14-point spread which the Rampants couldn't dent again.

Tilley led the Cougar scoring with 27 points, while Evans had 26 and Melvin had 12.

For the Rampants, scoring one of their highest totals of the year, Bynum and Taylor each had 15, while Ragazzo and Hunter had 12 and Savage had 11.

The Rampant Cubs closed out their year with a 56-53 victory. They eased into a 14-12 lead in the first period, but fell behind in the second, as they were outscored, 17-12.

But from the halftime deficit of 29-24, Rose rallied, to burn through 20 in the third while holding Goldsboro to only seven. That put them into a 44-36 lead going into the final period. Goldsboro closed the gap but wasn't able to quite pull it out, despite a 17-12 showing in the final frame.

William Taylor led Rose with 16, while Lindberg Morris had 12. Bert Fisher has 12 and Tommy Hall had 10 for Goldsboro.

JV GAME

Rose—Barrett 4, Brown 7, Creech 2, Holloway, Peszko 2, Taylor 14, Garner 2, Jenkins, Morris 12, Moye 8, Taft 5,
Goldsboro—Townsend 8, Bell 9, Standly 2, Stout 4, Johnoson, Fisher 12, Canady, Ham 7, Hall 10.

Rose	14	10	20	12—56
Goldsboro	12	17	7	17—53

VARSITY GAME

Rose	g	f	t	G'boro	g	f	t
Bynum	7	1	15	McCoy	2	0	4
Ragazzo	6	0	12	Artis	0	0	0
Hunter	6	0	12	Evans	10	6	26
Price	1	1	3	Barnes	3	1	7
Taylor	5	5	15	Tilley	13	1	27
Harris	0	2	2	Uzzell	2	1	5
Tucker	0	0	0	H'way	3	1	7
Savage	4	3	11	Melvin	5	2	12
Daniels	0	0	0	A. B'hurst	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0	Ford	0	0	0
Brinkley	2	0	4	R. B'hurst	0	0	0
Staton	0	0	0	Edwards	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	14	74	TOTALS	38	12	88

Rose	20	22	19	13—74
Goldsboro	28	21	19	20—88

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Oak City Boys, Eagles Girls Claim Titles

ROBERSONVILLE — Oak City's boys and Robersonville's girls both regular season winners, emerged from the Martin County Conference Tournament with championship honors Friday night.

Oak City downed pre-season favorite Jamesville, 56-52, to win the boys' tournament title, while the Oak City girls bowed to Robersonville, 54-51, in the girls' finals.

In the girls' game, Robersonville shot away from Oak City in the first period, running up a 16-6 lead. The Trojanettes got cranked up in the second quarter, but were still outhit, 15-14, as Robersonville worked up a 31-20 halftime lead.

The Oak City five, however, carried on through the third period, knocking down the Eaglettes, 16-9, to trim the lead to 40-36. They again outhit the Robersonville team, 15-14, but it wasn't quite enough to carry off the comeback to a successful end.

Beth Green led Robersonville with 17 points, while Brenda James had 13 and Elaine Forrest had 10. Sylvia Jones led Oak City with 23, while Dianne Duggins added 12.

Oak City and Jamesville kept it close most of the way, as the Trojans inched out into and 18-14 lead after one period of play. They pulled further in front in the second quarter, holding a 17-12 advantage in scoring. That left Oak City in a 35-26 lead at the half.

Jamesville began to rally in the third quarter, pushing through 10 points while Oak City got only seven. That cut the lead back to 42-36. The Bullets kept it up in the final period, with a 16-14 advantage, but never were able to catch up.

Russ Cotten led Oak City wih 18 points while Billy Green had 13 and Ronald Duggins had 12.

For Jamesville, Larry Modlin hit 15 and Tommy Mizelle had 12.

Both Oak City and Jamesville will advance into the District I Class A Tournament, to be played this week in Plymouth.

GIRL'S GAME

Oak City—Jones 23, Ross 6, Duggins 12, Taylor 2, Reed 8, Sledge, Andrews.
Robersonville—Everett 4, E. Forrest 10, B. James 13, Green 17, Daniels 8, Carlisle 1, L. James 1.

Oak City	6	14	16	15—51
Robersonville	16	15	9	14—54

BOY'S GAME

J'ville	g	f	t	OC	g	f	t
Mizelle	6	0	12	Greene	6	1	13
Modlin	7	1	15	Cotten	6	6	18
Grimes	2	0	4	Ross	3	1	7
Hall	2	1	5	Williams	1	0	2
R. James	0	0	0	Duggins	5	2	12
S. James	4	0	8	S. Jones	2	0	4
Martin	4	0	8				
TOTALS	25	2	52	TOTALS	23	10	56

Jamesville	14	12	10	16—52
Oak City	18	17	7	14—56

Immanuel Back In Church Lead

Immanuel Baptist slipped back into a half-game lead over Oakmont Baptist in the Church Basketball League last night. Immanuel gained a 78-43 victory over Trinity, while Oakmont was idle. In the other games, St. James upset Piney Grove, 58-56, and Black Jack took a forfeit victory over St. Paul's.

Immanuel is now 12-1 while Oakmont is 11-1. Black Jack and Presbyterian, tied for third with 8-4 marks, are the only other teams in the league with a chance to catch them, and could only tie at best.

In the opening contest, Immanuel streaked out to a 39-20 lead at the half. They came back in the second half to outshoot Trinity, 39-23, to win handily.

Dick Evans led Immanuel with 24 points, while Lindsey Hardee had 19. Jim Adams led Trinity with 17, while Don Bowen had 12.

Piney Grove appeared in the drivers' seat in the second game, moving out into a 32-27 lead in the first half of play. But St. James put on a rally, as they outhit Piney Grove, 31-24, and that was just enough for the victory.

Mike Board let St. James with 20, while Guy Howell had 18. Ricky Langley and Wayne Avery each had 15 and William Nichols had 11 for Piney Grove.

NO KICK COMING

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Tommy Davis was successful on 234 consecutive extra points for the '49ers during the 1959-1965 seasons, the National Football League record. No present day active kicker is even close to Davis' mark.

Students at South Africa's Rhodes University played squash nonstop for 44 hours to raise money for charity.

Williamston In Girl Finals

GATESVILLE — Williamston High School's girls basketball team downed Edenton, 34-24, Friday night to gain the finals of the Albemarle Conference tournament.

They were to meet Gates County, the regular season champion Saturday at 8:30 p.m. for the championship.

Edenton eased out into a 5-4 lead in the first period of the game, but Williamston came back in the second period to push into the lead. They outscored the Lady Aces, 9-6, and held a shakey 13-11 lead at halftime.

But in the third quarter, the Tigerettes got rolling and threw in 14 points while Edenton again got just six. That pushed the Tigerettes out into a 27-17 lead, and then held onto that as both teams scored seven each in the final quarter of play.

Fran Hardison and Sherry Roberson led the Williamston quintet with 10 points each. No one hit double figures for Edenton.

Edenton—Britt 8, Riddick 7, Honeycutt 4, Bunch 4, Swanner 1, Lawrence, Tew, Twitty, Spruill, Bonner.
Williamston—F. Hardison 10, Brandon 4, Taylor 5, Roberson 10, Williams 3, Godard 1, C. Warren 1, D. Warren, Thigpen, A. Hardison.

Edenton	5	6	6	7—24
Williamston	4	9	14	7—34

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Wildlife Afield; Last Hunting Season Closing

By JIM DEAN

Late February Grouse

For quail, grouse and pheasant hunters, the days are dwindling down to a precious few. In fact, the last of the current hunting seasons — except for spring gobblers — will close the last day of February.

Since there are very few wild pheasants in the state, and the bobwhites are getting up a football field ahead of the dogs, some hunters have already conceded the end of another season.

My suggestion is stop griping and go grousing. The ruffed (not ruffled) grouse is—along with the woodcock—one of the most neglected gamebirds in the state. There are plenty of grouse in the western part of the state, but very few grouse hunters.

One reason, I suppose, is because grouse hunting is hard work. The birds are often found in dense cover on steep slopes, and it is not unusual to walk, climb or crawl six miles or more during an all-day hunt. It is definitely not a sport for the man who finds something as simple as dove hunting tiring.

But it can be very rewarding as any afficiaonado will tell you.

Grouse hunting friends of mine tell me that good grouse hunting can be found throughout much of the western part of the state, particularly in areas which have been logged during the past decade or so. As the forest regenerates, the grouse flock into the thick growth.

Though grouse hunters are not fond of passing out exact locations of their favorite spots, they will tell you that good grouse hunting can often be found on the Wayah Bold Game Land and the Standing Indian Game Land in the far western part of the state. Farther east, the Flattop Game Land and areas around it have provided good hunting. There has also been good hunting at times in the Mt. Mitchell and Daniel Boone Game Lands.

One authority says grouse favor laurel and rhododendron thickets. He also says that during the early part of the season, grouse are often found high on the ridges until the leaves are gone, then they tend to move down to lower areas. During a dry spell, they can often be found near creeks. Last fall, during the dryweather, I flushed many grouse while trout fishing.

My grouse hunting griends also offer several useful tips. Your choice of boots is very important, and most grouse hunters prefer rubber bottom, leather-topped boots with lug soles. The also suggest that hunters dress lighter than the weather would seem to dictate. The reason is, that the hard walking generates a lot of heat even in cold weather, and heavy clothes can be a burden.

Most grouse experts recommend the use of the lightest 12-guage shotgun available, and they suggest that the gun have a 26-inch barrel with an "improved" bore. Most grouse hunters consider a single bird in a day of hunting a success.

It takes a good shot to hit grouse with any consistency. One friend remarked that he recently shot at seven grouse and got one, nor was he ashamed to admit it.

I f you plant to hunt in the Game Lands in the western part of the state, be sure to get your $6 season Game Lands Use Permit in addition to a state hunting license.

Tar Heel Outdoors: Jacks Or Better

by Joel Arrington

Fishermen who think this time of year is too early for fishing should have been with Jim Dean and me on February first.

The temperature had been in the fifties the day before and was predicted to be the same that day. It was supposed to rain, but the morning dawned partly cloudy and a balmy wind whispered from the west.

We drove to a private 60-acre lake near Raleigh, loaded our gear into a skiff and attached an electric outboard. It was after lunch before we made the first cast. Dean scored first with a three-pound bass that fell for a Heddon Pal-O-Mine, a wooden floating-diving plug. I used a light open-face spinner and began casting a Creek Chub Pikie, also a wooden plug, but a model that has been discontinued.

We eased the boat along the shore and cast among snags and submerged logs. Dean had a mighty swirl behind his lure, but it was a clean miss. I cast to the same spot and also had a half-hearted strike, but this time we could see it was a chain pickerel, or jack, as they are more often called in North Carolina.

A few minutes later, I had a strike while the lure was at least a foot under water. The fish thrashed at the surface immediately and we saw that the jack was a good one, but it was lightly hooked. The tail treble of the Creek Chub had a tenuous hold on a piece of skin near the duck-billed fish's lip. Dean slipped the landing net under it just as the lure pulled free.

With fish striking readily, we took a chance on fly rods and spent nearly an hour casting in vain. Except for an undersized largemouth which Dean caught, we had no luck at all.

About then, we had worked around near the boathouse and really didn't know whether to keep trying or head for the barn. It was only 3:30. Dean said, "Let's try this shoreline near the boathouse for a few casts. If we don't catch anything, we'll go home."

I gave up on the flyrod, changing to spinning tackle and a jointed Rebel, this one about four inches long. Dean continued to cast a weighted streamer with bucktail wings and tinsel wrapped over a chenille body. There was peacock hurl over the bucktail and a few red hairs at the throat.

One bass thought it looked great. It shot out of its hide in the snags, racing four feet to the lure and took it while turning a hard left rudder, laying behind a wake and stirring up the bottom with a frothing strike. Dean had to give line, but the eight-foot flyrod subdued the three-pounder quickly.

In the next hour we added two more jacks to the string, one a 20-incher that practically inhaled my four-inch plug. It required forceps to remove the trebles from deep in its throat.

Freshwater fishing is a year-around sport in the Piedmont and Coastal Plains sections of North Carolina. That is, the fish are there and willing to bite, but little effort is expended for them.

You have to pick your days for January and February fishing, however. But it is not unusual for daytime highs to reach the 60's in those months, and those can be good fishing days.

Surface lures seldom produce in winter. We favor subsurface artificials worked slowly for bass, but just as fast for jacks as you would work them in spring. If you can locate a school of crappies, they are foolish about small live minnows and it doesn't matter how cold it is.

Nothing cures winter cabin fever better than a productive fishing day. You could catch jacks or better.

Attendance At Boat Show Low, But Orders Set A New Record

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) —From the ditty bag:

Attendance at the recent 63rd National Boat Show at the New York Coliseum was 333,200, not up to expectations, but trade and consumer visitors to the 10-day show placed orders for $58.7 million of nautical equipment, topping the previous record of $57.8 million set in 1969. Attendance was off almost 29,000 from last year and far short of the record 421,800 set in 1969.

Ron Stone, government relations director of the Boating Industry Association, believes recreational boating is in danger of being "taxed to death." In a speech to the recent annual convention of the U.S. Power Squadrons, he cited personal property taxes on boats, state and federal gasoline taxes, sales and use taxes, registration and licensing fees for boats, motors and trailers, and user charges as some of the taxes already levied on the sport. "The worst may be ahead," he predicted.

Interested in houseboats? Motor Boating & Sailing has announced publication of "All About Houseboats," described as the first complete book on the subject. Written by Norman Phillips, a West Coast boating editor, the book describes houseboat hulls and power trains and the relative merits of each in cost, capacity and performance. It gives details on 44 of the most popular houseboats in the 16-, to 65-foot range with photographs and a layout for each.

The Milwaukee Boat Club of Milwaukee, Wis., has been named Best Boat Club of the Year for 1972 in the annual contest sponsored by the Outboard Boating Club of America. The club was selected as having the best all-around program in community service, social activities, legislative activities, facilities development, boating safety education and ecology. Runnerup was the Athens Boat & Ski Club of The Plains, Ohio.

A rugged, lightweight plastic canoe with built-in cooler and storage compartments has been introduced by the Whitewater Canoe Division of Malbar Plastics of Indianola, Iowa. Available in six different color and surface design combinations, it combines traditional Indian styling with double end, upswept design. It is reinforced for maximum structural strength with airplane rib-type construction.

The Marine Testing Institute, Inc., has presented its 1973 award "for distinguished service in the boating industry and sport" to the Pioneer Marine School. The school, located on a floating ferry in New York's East River, seeks to train disadvantaged city youth for marine service jobs.

A recent report shows that in fiscal 1972 boatmen contributed $25,113,559 to the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund by way of the federal tax on fuel used in motorboats. Since its inception in 1965, more than $197 million in marine fuel taxes has been paid into the fund.

A 14-foot inflatable catamaran sailboat capable of carrying four adults has been developed by Irvin Industries, Inc. It has a 7-foot beam. Completely disassembled and deflated, it fits easily inside a car trunk.

Wooden Preparing For Possibility Of Injury

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Wooden didn't admit it but he was probably nervous about one of two things, and maybe he's scared about both: the probability of playing Long Beach State and the worry that Bill Walton's knees won't hold out.

Friday night he took precautions against both by playing sub-center Swen Nater at forward at the same time that Walton was in the game. The outcome, a 93-62 UCLA rout of Washington, was almost incidental to the move by the coach. It was the first time the two 6-foot-11 players had been in the linup at the same time this year.

"I've been playing Nater and Walton together in practice," said Wooden. "There may be a situation against a big, tough opponent when (Keith) Wilkes is in trouble and I could bring in Nater."

UCLA, winning its 65th game in a row and 20th this year, is an overwhelming favorite to win the Pacific-8 title and move into the Western Regional playoffs at Pauley Pavilion. There they'd most likely move through their first-round game into a possible showdown with third-rated Long Beach State.

One of the things that probably bothers Wooden is Long Beach's size. The 49ers are big and strong, with 6-11 Nate Stephens at center, burly 240-pound Leonard Gray, at 6-8, playing one forward post and 6-6 All-American Ed Ratleff at another forward.

Walton's knees may be the biggest concern.

"Walton practiced only one day with us this week because of his knees," said Wooden. "His knees don't affect his playing but he plays in pain. He has remarkable maneuverability."

Walton hasn't missed a UCLA game, leading the Bruins to 50 straight victories since he became a sophomore. Before each game the talented center warms up the knees with heating pads and ices them down after.

Jacksonville, the nation's No. 13 team, was the only other ranked club in action Friday night. The Dolphins won their 19th game in 23 starts by beating Illinois State 95-86.

Elsewhere, Penn beat Cornell 78-48; Princeton nipped Columbia 51-50; Rochester smashed Army 80-65; Texas El-Paso defeated Utah 64-54; Yale trimmed Dartmouth 82-69; Harvard turned back Brown 83-76 and Montana toppled Boise State 78-63.

Jacksonville withstood a 30-point performance by Illinois State freshman Robert "Bubbles" Hawkins for a tense victory over the unheralded visitors.

Ron Haigler scored a game-high 27 points to lead Penn to an easy victory over Cornell. The Quakers won their 16th game in 20 this year while Cornell, led by Max Jones' 16 points, suffered its 13th straight loss.

John Berger made the second of two free throws after time ran out for his only point of the game to give Princeton a nerve-jabbing triumph over Columbia; Gordon Turner set a school record by scoring 40 points for Rochester and freshman Garry Brewster scored 21 points to pace Texas-El Paso's victory.

Nets Stop Cougars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky Colonel Coach Joe Mullaney, a spectator at the Carolina Cougar-New York Nets game Friday night, explained why New York snapped Carolina's 15-game homecourt winning streak.

"I thought New York did a better job, particularly in the second half, handling the pressure. They kept the ball moving to the open man. They were very careful with the ball and moved it well."

The open men were Brian Taylor and George Carter, as they combined for 53 points and led the Nets to a 112-104 American Basketball Association victory over the Cougars.

In other ABA action, the Utah Stars defeated the Indiana Pacers 124-111 and in the only other game, Denver stopped Memphis 127-121 in overtime.

In National Basketball Association action Friday night, New York beat Buffalo 102-98, Philadelphia defeated Detroit 119-106, Milwaukee edged Houston 105-103, Chicago stopped Cleveland 100-92, Los Angeles blitzed Baltimore 121-103, Atlanta downed Phoenix 111-104, Boston dumped Portland 112-105 and Seattle whipped Golden State 114-108.

In the battle for first place in the Western Division, the Utah Stars used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Indiana Pacers.

Cincy Powell and Bobby Warren each scored 20 points for the Stars to lead the attack. Seven Utah players scored in double figures to offset the shooting of George McGinnis and Mel Daniels of the Pacers who led all scorers with 25 points.

The victory enabled the Stars to open up a 3½ game lead over the second-place Pacers.

Bowling

Monday's Men's

	W	L
Carolina Pride	14	6
Drifters	14	6
Toyota No. 1	12	8
Moose	11	9
Grubbs Motors	11	9
Pepsi-Cola	9	11
Fishermen	9	11
Toyota No. 2	9	11
Team Eleven	9	11
Vepco	8	12
LaVern Mills	7	13
Beamans	7	13

High game and series, Bob Dash, 234, 644.

Monday's Sports Basketball Industrial League

Wachovia vs. Union Carbide
State Highway vs. Greenville Utilities
Empire Brush vs. Vermont American

City League

Book Exchange vs. Proctor's
Skillet vs. Coca-Cola
Buccaneer Club vs. Piggly Wiggly

Church League (Through Thursday)

	W	L
Immanuel	11	1
Oakmont	11	1
Presbyterian	8	4
Black Jack	7	4
Piney Grove	7	5
St. James	4	8
St. Paul's	2	9
Grace	2	10
Trinity	1	11

Southern Conference (Through Friday)

	W	L
Davidson *	9	1
Furman	10	2
East Carolina	6	6
The Citadel	5	5
William & Mary	3	5
Richmond	4	8
Appalachian	3	7
VMI	2	8

Clinched title *

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Scores

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST

Yale 82, Dartmouth 69
Princeton 51, Columbia 50
Harvard 83, Brown u6
Penn 78, Cornell 48
Rochester 80, Army 65
Assumption 101 Worcester Tech 81
Pace 76, Pratt 39
Fredonia St. 73, Cortland St. 43
Alfred 71, Hobart 62
Geneseo St 74, Elmira 60
RPI 97, Rochester Tech 59
Middlebury 55, Coast Guard 46
Colby 84, Trinity 83
Newark St. 56, Rutgers-S. Jersey 45

SOUTH

Jacksonville 95, Ill. St. 86
Fisk 75, Morris Brown 71
Va. Wesleyan 66, St. Andrew's 65
W. Florida 62, St. Leo 59
Mercer 104, Fla. Tech 68
SE La. 79, Troy St. 47
N. Georgia 101, LaGrange 89
N. Carolina A&T 88, Morgan St. 85
Central Wesleyan 93, Francis Marion 66
John Carroll 84, Bethany 62
Md.-Balt. Co. 84, South Eastern 52
Howard 76, N. Carolina Central 59
Nichols St. 84, Jacksonville St. 82
Roanoke 74, Baltimore 70
Xavier-New Orleans 108, Dillard 95

FAR WEST

Montana 78, Boise St. 63
Tex.-El Paso 64, Utah 54
Idaho St. 89, Montana St. 80
Fort Lewis 84, Colo. Mines 71
So. Utah 84, West. New Mex. 79, (2 ot)
UCLA 93, Washington 62
Southern Cal 79, Washington St. 55
Central Wash. 66, S. Oregon 53
Oregon Tech 78, Oregon Col. 56

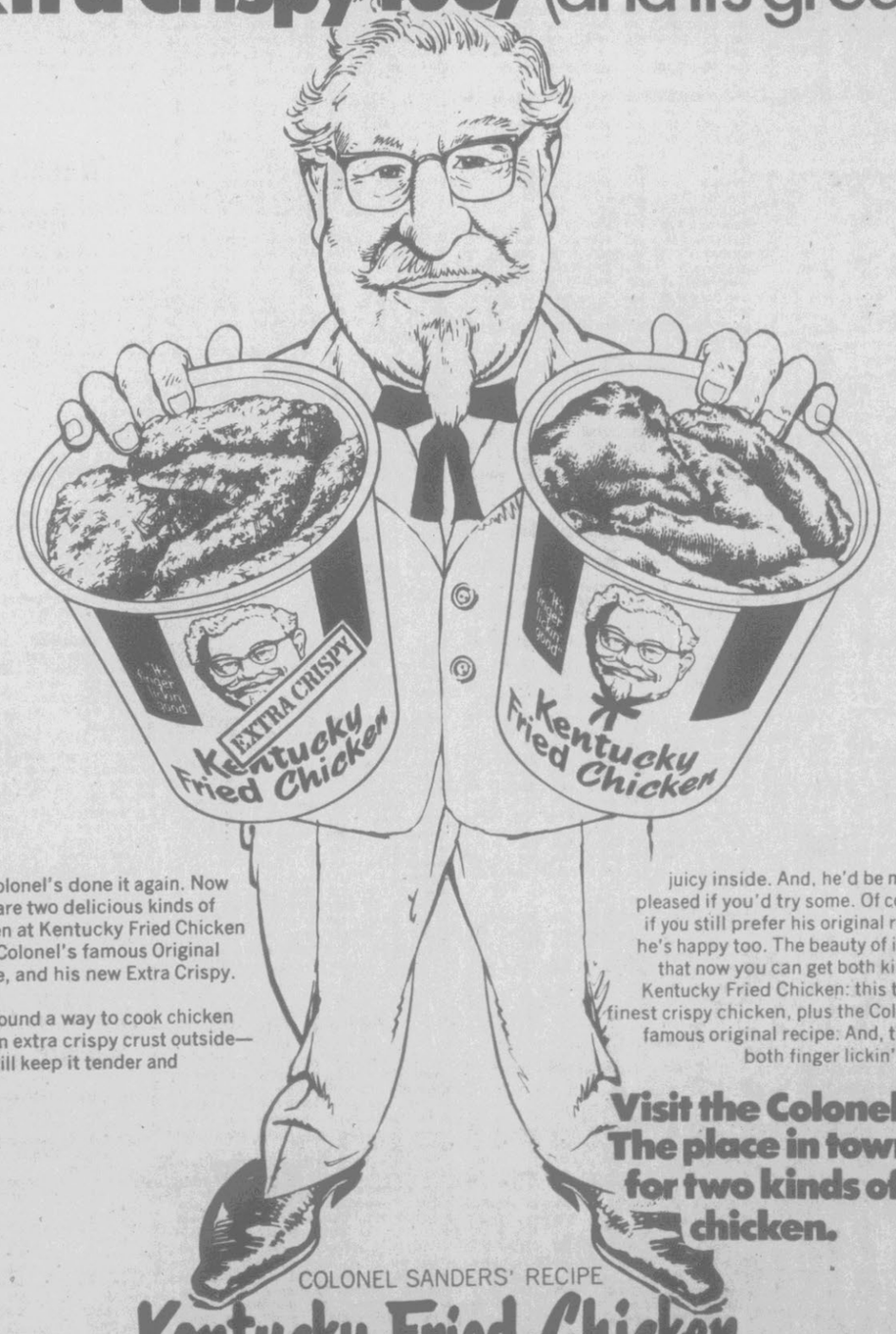
Joe To Be Missing

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)— Joe Caldwell, veteran forward who is averaging 17 points for the Carolina Cougars of the American Basketball Association, has a severely bruised big toe and probably won't be available for two more games.

Someone stepped on his left foot in the game against Kentucky in Charlotte Thursday. He didn't play as the Cougars, leaders of the Eastern Division, lost 112-104 to the New York Nets in Greensboro Friday to snap a 15-game home winning streak.

Trainer Buddy Taylor said the toe is swollen but not broken. He said Caldwell probably would miss games against Memphis in Charlotte Sunday and against New York in Greensboro Tuesday, but probably would be ready for the game at New York next Friday.

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
AbbtLb 1.10	945	78¼	74¾	74⅞	+ ⅞
ACF Ind 2.40	x312	44½	41⅛	41¼	—1
Ad Millis .20	39	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Addresso .60	1624	26⅜	23	23¾	—1¼
Admiral	1422	14⅜	12¾	14⅜	+ ¼
AetnaLife 1.68	1519	71½	66⅜	66⅞	— ⅝
Air Prod .20b	107	75⅞	74⅝	75⅜	+1
Airco .80	727	15⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅜
Akzona 1a	264	30¼	28¾	28¾	....
AlcanAlu .80	461	25⅞	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
AllegCp .28e	102	11⅞	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
AlleqLudlm 1	147	26	24⅛	24¼	....
AllegPw 1.40	553	22¼	21	21⅜	— ¾
Allied Ch 1.20	1681	33⅞	32⅛	33⅛	+ 1
AlliedStr 1.40	422	34⅛	32	32	— ¾
AllisChal .20e	437	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	— ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	572	52½	50	51¾	+ ½
AMBAC .50	230	12⅞	11⅝	12⅜	+ ⅛
AmHess .30r	2081	44⅛	39¼	42	—1⅝
Am Airlin	4180	21¾	19	19½	— ⅜
A Brnds 2.38	429	42⅞	41⅞	42	....
AmBdcst 1.28	x957	70	62	62	—4⅛
Am Can 2.20	768	31½	30⅜	30½	— ¾
ACrySug 1.40	156	36⅛	33⅞	36⅛	+ ⅞
A Cyan 1.25	2669	32⅛	29¼	32⅛	+3⅛
AmElPw 1.80	1480	28⅞	27⅜	27⅝	— ¾
A Home 1.77	1069	129	123¼	126	+3¼
AmHosp .28	x738	49⅞	46⅝	46⅞	—1
A MtlClx 1.40	727	35⅞	33⅝	35½	+1¾
Am Motors	1862	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	....
ANatGas 2.30	351	41½	40½	40⅝	....
ASmeltR 1.20	2093	22⅛	20¼	21½	+1⅜
Am Stand .40	x434	12	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
AT&T wi	3427	8⅛	7⅛	7⅜	— ⅜
Am T&T 2.80	6371	53	50⅞	51¼	+ ⅜
AMF Inc 1.08	1054	36½	33⅛	34⅛	—1¾
AMP Inc .69	259	121¼	117	120¾	+5¾
Ampex Corp	457	6½	6	6	— ⅜
Anacon .25e	1789	23½	22⅜	22¾	— ¼
Anch Hock 1	344	28½	26¾	26⅞	— ⅜
Ancorp .08b	55	7½	6⅜	6½	— ⅞
Apeco Cp .16	550	6¾	5¾	6⅜	+1
ArchDan .50	x166	25	23½	25	+1⅜
Armco Stl 1	663	23	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
Armst Ck .80	946	28	24¾	27¾	+2½
Ashld Oil 1.20	1234	30⅞	28⅛	29	+ ⅜
AsdDGd 1.30	361	47¾	46	46⅞	+ ½
Atl Richfld 2	8528	71½	66½	71	—5⅞
Atlas Corp	394	2¾	2½	2½	....
Avco Corp	566	14⅛	13	13⅜	— ⅝
Avnetinc .30	484	11¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
AvonPd 1.40	1132	138	129¼	130⅝	—1⅛
— B —					
BabckWx .55	651	27½	25⅜	25¾	— ¾
BaltGE 1.96	890	29½	28⅜	29	— ½
BeatFds .62	974	28¼	26¼	27	— ⅜
Beckman .50	161	43½	40⅜	40⅞	— ⅝
BeechAir .66	176	20½	18⅜	19	—1⅜
BellHow .65	484	43⅞	40	41¼	+1¼
Bendix 1.60	664	47¾	43⅝	44⅛	—1¼
BenefiCp 1.10	1165	45½	42½	45⅛	+2⅝
Benguet	469	3⅞	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
BethStl 1.40a	3494	28½	26⅛	26⅝	+ ¾
Block HR .24	1373	15⅜	13¾	15	+ ⅞
Boeing Co .40	1001	24⅜	22⅝	23	— ¼
Boise Casc	2857	10¼	9⅜	9¾	— ¼
Borden 1.20	384	29	28¼	28¾	....
BorgWar 1.35	755	32⅞	30¼	30½	—1⅛
Brist My 1.20	1270	70¼	67¼	67½	+ ½
BritPet .43e	229	13½	13	13¼	— ⅛
Brunswck .24	718	30⅛	28¼	28¼	—1
Bucy Er 1.20	516	29	27⅜	27⅞	— ⅛
BuddCo .40	347	15⅜	14	14¼	—1
BulovaW .60	32	16⅞	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
BunkrRa .05e	671	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ½
Burl Ind 1.40	1576	33¾	32	32½	+ ⅞
BurlNor 1.50	900	44	42¼	42⅝	+ ⅝
Burrghs .64	1295	239¾	229⅝	233	+3⅞
— C —					
Cadence Ind	139	7¼	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
Cal Finanl	293	6⅛	5¾	6	....
CampRL .50a	517	42¾	39	40⅛	—1⅝
CampSp 1.18	275	32½	31⅝	32⅛	....
CaroPLt 1.52	564	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅜
CarrierCp .43	642	25⅞	23	23⅛	—1⅞
CartWal .40a	347	20	18⅜	20	+ ⅞
CastleCk .60b	x367	17⅛	15¼	15½	+ ⅜
CaterTr 1.40	1738	68⅜	63⅜	66⅛	+3⅛
CelaneseCp 2	1967	34½	31½	31½	—2
Cencoln .10h	1179	21⅞	19	19⅜	— ⅜
CenSoWt 2.16	267	48	45½	45¾	—1¼
Cerro Cp .40a	500	16⅜	15⅜	16⅜	+ ⅞
Certteed .43	385	18⅜	16⅜	16⅜	—1½
Cessna .80	531	30⅛	26⅞	27	—2⅞
Champint .84	1873	17¾	16⅞	17¾	+ ⅜
ChesOh 3.35e	312	50½	48¼	49	— ½
ChiPneuT 2	179	40⅜	38⅞	39	— ⅞
Chris Craft	237	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼
Chrysler 1	x6251	40	37	37⅞	— ⅛
CIT Finl 2	688	46⅛	44	45	....
CitiesSvc 2.20	1825	53¼	47⅜	47⅞	—2⅞
Clark Eq 1.50	507	51½	48¾	50	+1¼
ClevElIll 2.32	390	35	34	34⅜	— ½
CocaCol 1.64	1594	148½	144½	144¾	+ ½
ColgPal 1.51	655	100	94¼	98	+3⅞
Collins Rad	400	23⅝	21⅝	21¾	— ⅝
CBS 1.46	1947	50⅜	46⅜	46⅜	—2⅛
ColuGas 1.90	550	33⅜	31¼	32⅜	— ½
CmbEn 1.45	481	57¼	54¾	55⅞	+ ⅞
ComlSolv .40	181	18⅞	17⅜	17⅞	+ ¾
ComwEd 2.20	739	34	32⅞	33⅞	+1
Comsat .56	609	58¾	53½	55¾	+1¾
Con Edis 1.80	790	24⅞	24⅜	24¾	....
ConsFds 1.30	730	44⅞	42	42	—2¼
ConNatG 2.03	354	30⅛	29½	29½	— ¼
Cons Power 2	368	28¾	28⅛	28¾	+ ¼
Cont Air Lin	1238	15⅛	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅜
Cont Can 1.60	x1276	28½	26¼	26½	— ⅞
ContCp 2.16	x2680	41¼	40⅛	40⅞	+ ⅞
Cont Oil 1.50	3574	43⅜	39	39⅞	—3⅛
Cont Tel .84	808	24	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅛
Control Data	2165	53⅜	48¼	49⅜	—3¼
Cooper In .80	489	37	35⅛	35⅛	— ½
CorGIW 2.50a	316	30⅛	29⅛	29⅞	—6½
CornGlWk wi	67	12⅜	11⅞	118	—3
Cowles Com	41	8⅜	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅜
Cox Bdcst .30	482	35¼	29¾	31⅞	—3⅝
CPC Int 1.77	566	32	31	31⅝	+ ⅝
CrousHnd .54	62	24⅛	22⅞	24	+ ¾
Crown Cork	857	26⅛	24	24⅜	— ⅝
CrwnZell 1.20	650	27	25¼	26½	+1
CurtissWrt	7716	33⅞	27	29⅝	—2⅜
— D —					
Dan River	312	11⅜	10⅛	11⅛	+1⅛
Dart Ind .30b	808	43⅞	41⅜	41⅝	—1½
DaycoCp 1.14	105	18⅛	17⅛	17⅜	....
DaytnPL 1.66	201	23⅜	23	23	— ⅛
Deere Co 1.08	3441	48½	45	47⅞	+2⅞
Del Mnte 1.10	327	20¾	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
Delta Air .50	1227	66⅜	60¼	61⅛	—1¼
Dennyinc .04	884	20¾	18⅜	18⅝	—1⅝
DetEdis 1.40	450	20⅜	20	20¼	+ ⅛
Diam Sham 1	x2751	23½	22	22⅝	....
Dillon .80b	131	36¼	35½	36	+ ⅛
DisneyW .12	3036	104¼	95⅜	97⅝	—6⅜
Diversfd Ind	180	3	2⅝	2¾	....
DrPepper .22	973	29⅜	27½	28¼	+ ⅜
DomeMn .80a	283	80¼	76¾	78¼	+ ½
DowChm 1.80	1294	109	102⅜	103¾	+1¼
DressInd 1.40	670	48½	44⅞	45	—2
Duke Pw 1.40	703	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ¼
duPont 5.45e	1200	184	174¾	176⅜	....
Duq Lt 1.66	349	23⅝	23	23⅜	+ ¾
viDynam Am	93	2⅛	2	2	....
— E —					
East Air Lin	5397	16¼	15	15⅜	— ⅜
EasKod 1.08a	3198	151¾	140½	143	+1⅛
Eaton 1.50a	617	38¼	36⅛	37¼	—1⅛
Echlin Mf .32	216	38⅞	37	37¾	— ¾
EG&G .10	750	18⅛	14⅞	15⅝	— ⅛
ElPasoNG 1	x782	18⅜	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅜
ElfraCp 1.28	340	33⅝	32⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
EmerEl 1.25	531	94¾	93⅛	94	+ ½
Essexint 1.20	377	49	46	46	—2⅛
Essexint wi	8	24¾	24	24	....
EthylCp .90	626	30⅛	28	28	—1
EvansPd .40	1597	20¼	17¾	18	— ⅜
Exxon 3.80e	5058	93⅜	87½	88¾	—4½
— F —					
Fairch Cam	2822	64¾	61⅜	64⅛	+ ⅞
Fair Ind .30e	206	10⅝	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Fansteel Inc	89	13⅜	12½	13	+ ¾
Fedders .50	541	28⅜	24⅞	25	—2½
FedN Mtg .36	2736	17⅝	16⅜	17	+ ¼
FedDStr 1.04	745	53½	49⅜	50¼	— ⅝
Filtrol 1.40	42	22⅜	21¼	21¾	— ¼
Firestone .86	603	24	23	23⅝	+ ¼
FstChrt 1.50t	2225	24⅞	22⅝	23⅛	+ ¾
FstNCity 1.32	1951	74¼	70¼	71	+ ⅝
Flintkote 1	x298	22½	21	21⅛	+ ½
Fla Pow 1.74	119	45⅛	43½	43⅞	— ⅛
FlaPwLt 1.10	685	37	35¼	36⅝	+ ⅝
FMC Cp .85	1107	21½	20	20	— ¼
FdFair .20r	170	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
FordM 2.80	5450	73½	68¼	69⅞	— ⅛
ForMc Ks .84	1392	18½	17½	17½	—1
FrankinM .20	524	19⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅜
FreepMin .80	524	28⅛	26⅝	27	....
Frueh 1.70	697	31¾	30¼	31¼	+1⅜
—G —					
GAC Corp	612	6⅜	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
GAF Corp .40	835	17⅛	16	16½	+ ⅝
Gam Sko 1.30	298	32⅜	29⅞	30¾	— ¾
Gannett .25	494	42⅞	39¼	42¾	+3¼
Gen Dynam	238	22¾	21⅛	21⅜	— ¼
GenElec 1.40	4114	72⅛	69⅛	70	+ ¾
GenFood 1.40	x2257	30⅛	28¼	28½	+ ⅞
GenMills 1	543	63⅝	60¾	61¾	—1½
GenMot 4.45e	6232	74¾	73⅛	74¾	+1⅛
G PubUt 1.60	861	21¼	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
GnTel El 1.60	x2553	29	28	28⅜	+ ½
Gen Tire 1b	638	25⅝	23⅝	23¾	— ⅜
Genesco .68	657	13	12¼	12⅜	— ⅜
GaPacif .80b	1636	34½	31½	32⅛	+ ¾
Gerber 1.35	x159	24¾	22⅛	22⅞	—1
GettyO 1.21e	1191	116	108½	115	+5⅞
Gillette 1.40	3012	64⅜	59⅝	60	—3⅜
Global Marin	395	19⅞	17⅝	18	—1
Goodrich 1	1056	27	25¾	26¾	+1⅛
Goodyear .92	3131	28⅞	26½	27⅛	+ ⅛
Grace 1.50	1009	26⅜	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
Grant W 1.50	379	41	37⅛	37⅛	—3⅛
Grt AtlPac	2345	18½	16¾	16¾	—1¾
GtWnFin .30e	1204	27¾	25⅛	26¾	+1⅞
Gt Wn Unit	146	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
GreenGiant 1	131	23⅝	22¾	23¼	— ¼
Greyhd 1.04	1439	17	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅛
Grumman	211	9	8⅝	8¾	— ¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	8251	26⅜	24⅜	25⅛	— ⅜
GlfStUtil 1.04	x1525	20⅞	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
GulfWn .64	1141	28½	27⅜	27⅞	—1
GlfWnInd wt	595	8¼	7⅝	7¾	— ⅜
— H —					
Halliburt 1.05	1062	161½	146½	148½	....
Harris Int 1	163	48	44½	45	—1½
HarteHk .20e	160	29¼	26⅝	28	+ ¾
HeclaM .33t	335	18½	17⅜	18	+ ⅜
Hercules 1.12	362	74¼	71⅝	72⅛	+ ½
Heublein .92	868	54⅞	51	52½	+1½
Hew Pack .20	584	92⅛	89	89½	— ½
HoernWal .97	156	36⅜	34⅝	35½	+1
Hoff Electrn	357	13¾	12	12¼	—1
HolidyInn .27	1681	36¼	33¼	33⅜	—1¼
HollySug .80e	96	15	14¼	14⅝	— ⅛
Homestke .40	x1175	30¾	28½	29¼	+ ¼
Honywll 1.40	1609	119⅞	112¾	113⅛	—4⅜
HousehF .86	1745	29¼	27⅜	28	+ ¼
HousLP 1.40	471	47⅜	46¼	46¾	+ ⅜
Howmet .70	226	12⅜	11¾	12	....
— I —					
IdahoPw 1.76	211	32⅝	31⅝	31⅞	+ ⅛
Ideal Bas .70	400	16½	15⅜	16	+ ⅝
IllCent 1.22	316	25	23½	24⅜	+ ⅛
Imprl Cp Am	1160	15⅜	13¾	13⅞	— ⅜
INA Cp 1.50	1482	40¼	37½	38⅝	— ½
IngerRd 2.16	394	66⅜	62½	63⅝	+2
Inland Stl 2	677	32	30	30	— ⅝
IntrlkInc 1.80	71	28⅜	27	28⅛	+1⅛
IBM 5.60	1910	456½	439¼	441¼	—4¾
IntHarv 1.40a	2205	35⅜	32	35	+3
IntMinCh .40	2414	29⅛	27¼	29	+2
Int Nickel 1	x1628	34⅛	32⅜	33⅜	+1⅛
IntPap 1.50a	2289	43⅜	38¼	39	— ¾
IntT&T 1.24	6518	55	53¼	54	+1½
wsl tctqyyx WEEKLY NY STOX 2 lbyl					
IowBeef 1.48t	62	30¼	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
IowaPSv 1.44	102	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Itek Corp	839	45⅜	40½	41⅜	— ⅝
— J —					
Jewel Co 1.66	193	52	50⅛	50⅛	— ⅞
JohnMan 1.20	1237	25⅞	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
JohnJoh .40a	x1237	128	122	124	—2½
JonLogn .80	131	56	54	54	—1¼
JoneLau 1.35	268	20	18⅞	19½	+ ¼
Jostens .73	135	27	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Joy Mfg 1.40	353	30¼	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
— K —					
KaisAlum .50	819	15½	14¼	14⅝	....
KanGsEl 1.52	132	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
KanPL 1.43	119	27⅜	27	27	— ⅝
Katy Ind	132	7⅜	7⅛	7½	+ ¼
KayserRo .60	246	16⅜	15¾	16	+ ⅜
Kellogg 1.08	295	30⅞	28¾	28⅞	— ⅞
Kennecott 1	2972	27¼	25⅞	27	+ ½
KerrMcG .60	652	77⅝	72⅛	73⅛	+1⅛
KimbClk 1.20	946	40⅛	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅜
KnightN .28	245	52¼	50	51	+1
Koppers 1.72	187	38½	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Kraftco 1.77	x958	47⅞	45½	46⅜	+1⅝
Kresge SS .17	2617	49¼	46⅝	47½	+ ⅜
Kroger 1.30	867	22⅜	20¼	21	—1
— L —					
LearSieg .20	410	8⅜	7½	7⅝	....
LehPCem .60	70	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	....
LehVal Ind	104	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	....
Lehmn 1.57e	550	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ¼
Levitz Furn	2021	23¼	20¼	20½	—2¾
LibbOFd 2.20	x560	40⅝	38⅝	39¾	+1⅜
LibbMcNL	71	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅜
Liggt My 2.50	270	41¼	40⅛	40⅜	+ ¼
LittonInd .32t	1864	11⅛	10½	10⅝	— ⅛
Lockheed Air	423	8¼	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
LoewsCp 1.16	1222	40¼	36	37	—3¼
LoneStarIn 1	411	21½	20½	20¾	+ ½
LoneStG 1.40	513	38½	37	37¼	— ¼
LongIsLt 1.42	212	23⅜	22½	22¾	....
LTV Corp	553	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	....
LuckySt .50b	521	15	13⅝	14¼	+ ⅜
LukensSt .80	177	28½	26¾	27⅜	....
LVO Corp	476	7½	6⅞	7⅜	— ⅛
Lykes Yngst	903	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
— M —					
Macke .30a	88	10⅝	10⅜	10½	— ¼
Macmill .52t	541	10¾	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅝
Macy RH 1	503	41¼	39⅜	40⅛	+1⅛
MadFd 1.45e	472	13	12¼	13	+ ½
Magnvox 1.20	3289	23⅞	20	20¾	— ¼
MarthnO 1.60	805	35¾	33½	33⅜	— ⅝
Marcor .80	1648	25¾	23½	24⅞	+1⅞
MarMid 1.80	672	30⅜	29¼	29½	+ ¾
MartinM 1.15	795	18½	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅜
MayDStr 1.60	732	44	42	42	— ½
Maytag 1.30	611	41	37½	37⅝	— ⅜
McDonD .40b	962	37⅞	36½	37½	+1⅜
McGrwH .48	645	14½	12½	13	....
Mead Cp .60	766	16¼	15½	15⅞	+ ¼
MelvSho .43	641	30¼	26⅜	26⅞	— ¾
Memorex Cp	633	14⅞	12½	13¼	— ⅜
Merck 1.18	1067	98½	94½	96½	+1¾
MGM	49	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ½
Microdot .40e	325	16	14½	15⅝	— ¼
MidSUtil 1.10	677	24½	23⅞	24⅜	+ ⅛
MinnMM 1	x2940	84⅞	82⅛	84	+1⅜
MinnPLt 1.41	75	21¼	20¾	21	— ⅜
MobilOil 2.80	3556	72	65	67¾	—3⅜
Mohas 1.10	402	25⅝	24¼	25½	+ ¼
Monsant 1.80	1932	53⅜	50¼	51⅞	+1⅜
MontDUt 1.94	77	37	35½	35¾	—1½
MontPw 1.74	261	36	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅝
MorNor .84	512	27⅛	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Motorola .60a	804	135	126¼	126⅞	+ ⅝
MtFuel S 1.80	x1124	69½	62⅝	68¼	+1
MtStaTT 1.36	248	21¾	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	x318	58¾	55⅜	55⅜	—1⅜
NatAirln .10e	1113	30	27⅜	28	+ ¼
Nat Can .45	332	14¾	13½	13⅞	— ⅛
NatCashR .40	1566	30	28⅜	29⅛	+1⅜
Nat Distil .90	528	15½	15	15⅛	— ¼
NatFuel 1.80	106	28¼	26⅝	28¼	+1¼
Nat Genl .50	686	32⅜	30⅞	31¼	—1
Nat Gyp 1.05	696	16⅜	15¾	16	....
Nat Ind .05e	179	4	3¾	4	+ ⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	768	40¾	39¼	39½	....
Nat Tea	173	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	....
Natomas .25	1165	63¾	59½	61⅞	— ⅝
NevPow 1.30	46	39⅜	37	38½	+1
NEngEl 1.68	320	25¾	24½	25¾	+1¼
Newmnt 1.04	1065	28¾	25⅞	28¼	+2¼
Niag MP 1.14	461	16¾	16¼	16½	— ¼
NL Ind 1	1204	16	15	15¼	....
Norfolk W 5	310	69⅝	68	68	— ¼
NorrisIn 1.08	304	34½	30¾	33	—2
No Am Phil 1	205	33	30¾	33	+2½
NoAmRk 1.60	477	30⅜	28⅝	29⅝	+1
NoNGas 2.60	280	43⅜	40	40⅝	+ ⅝
NoStaPw 1.84	254	30¼	28⅞	29⅛	— ½
Northrop 1	101	22½	20½	20⅜	—1⅜
Nwst Airl .45	1647	31¼	27¼	27½	—2½
NwtBanc 1.50	168	57	54¼	54¼	—1¾
Norton 1.50	111	29⅞	28¾	29	— ¼
NortSim .19r	2107	41½	37½	37⅝	—1⅜
NortSim wi	98	38¾	37¼	37¾	....
— O —					
Occid Pet	2220	11⅞	11	11⅛	— ½
OhioEdis 1.54	650	22⅛	21⅝	22	+ ⅜
Okla GE 1.32	341	27	26⅛	26¾	+ ⅜
OklaNGs 1.24	137	22⅝	22	22⅛	— ¼
Olin Corp .88	374	16¾	15¾	16	— ⅜
Omarkin .10r	65	11	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Otis Elev 2	196	40¼	39⅜	40	+1
OutbMar 1.08	547	40¼	37⅞	38⅜	— ⅞
OwenCng .81	639	45	42⅝	44⅛	+1⅜
Owen Ill 1.40	x1703	36¼	34½	35¼	— ⅛
— P —					
PacGsEl 1.78	605	29⅞	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
PacLtg 1.68	207	23⅞	23¼	23½	— ⅛
PacPetrol .50	309	42⅝	40¼	40¼	—1½
PacPwL 1.50	219	25⅜	24⅜	25⅜	+ ⅞
Pac T&T 1.20	167	18	17½	17¾	— ⅜
PanAm WAir	12232	9¾	8⅞	9⅜	+ ½
PanhEP 1.90	272	42	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅝
Pasco Inc	174	14⅝	12¾	13⅛	— ⅞
Penn Cent	1410	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
PennDix .20b	175	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	....
Penney 1.08	568	96⅞	93⅞	96	+1¾
PaPwLt 1.68	231	25⅜	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅜
Pennzoil .80	1727	28¾	26½	27¼	— ½
PepsiCo 1	315	84⅞	83¼	84¼	+ ⅜
Pfizer .64a	2734	44	41¾	42⅝	+1
Phelps D 2.10	1689	44	40¼	42⅜	+2⅝
Phila El 1.64	512	23⅛	22¾	22⅞	+ ⅜
PhilMorr 1.30	969	134¼	130¾	133	+2½
Phill Pet 1.30	3293	45⅜	42¾	43¾	+1⅜
PitneyB .68	1343	20⅞	18¾	19¾	+1½
Polaroid .32	2610	124	114⅜	123¾	+6
PortGEl 1.48	199	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ½
PPG Ind 1.50	384	41¼	37⅞	38¼	—1
ProctGm 1.56	834	114⅛	108	108¼	—1½
PubSCol 1.16	759	21⅜	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
P SvEG 1.72	857	24⅜	24	24	....
PublkInd .24t	102	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
PuebloIn .28a	279	5½	5	5¼	— ⅛
PugSPLt 1.98	137	32¼	31¼	31⅞	+ ⅝
Pullman 2	393	53½	52	52½	+ ⅛
— Q —					
Questor .50	71	19⅞	18⅛	18½	— ¾
— R —					
RalstonP .75	586	43½	42⅜	43¼	+ ¾
Ranco Inc .92	x108	19⅛	18⅜	18⅞

Mutual Funds . . .

Continued from page B-6)

AssoFTrust n	1.32	1.32	1.32 + ..
Invest n	1.64	1.60	1.60 — .02
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	23.76	23.19	23.29 — .03
Cap Op n	11.89	11.53	11.58 — .10
Stock n	17.26	16.78	16.86 — .04
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	6.94	6.77	6.77 — .09
Income	9.06	8.93	8.95 — .06
Summit	10.79	10.50	10.50 — .15
Technology	7.13	6.97	6.97 — .04
Syncro Growth	8.69	8.57	8.59 + .02
TMR Apprec	10.17	9.92	9.95 — .11
Teachers Assoc	10.71	10.38	10.40 — .17
Temp Gth Can	9.52	8.77	9.52 + .90
Tower Capital	6.18	6.12	6.15 — .02
Transam Cap	9.41	9.28	9.29 + .04
Travelers EqFd	11.87	11.57	11.57 — .17
Tudor Hedge n	15.07	14.50	14.50 — .33
20th Cent Grth	3.36	3.25	3.25 — .07
20th Cent Inc	4.30	4.23	4.23 .....
USAACapGth n	13.54	13.18	13.20 — .15
US Govt Secur	10.44	10.43	10.44 + .04
Unif Mutual	10.47	10.24	10.24 — .02
Unifund	10.40	10.25	10.29 + .04
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	15.20	14.85	14.85 — .08
Nat Invest	9.85	9.61	9.61 — .02
Union Capitol	12.32	12.01	12.01 — .17
Whitehall	14.44	14.18	14.18 — .04
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	8.03	7.87	7.91 — .02
Bond	8.26	8.22	8.26 + .05
Cont Growth	11.79	11.45	11.47 — .15
Cont Income	11.26	11.14	11.15 — .06
Income	15.58	15.33	15.37 + .02
Science	7.88	7.70	7.73 — .03
Vanguard	8.37	8.15	8.15 — .13
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.50	6.34	6.38 + .04
Income	4.96	4.91	4.91 + .02
Levrged Grth	9.27	9.07	9.07 .....
Speci Sit	4.33	4.20	4.21 — .06
Vance Sanders:			
Boston	7.88	7.80	7.81 — .02
Common	8.82	8.65	8.65 — .11
Special	9.29	9.03	9.03 — .23
Vanderbilt	6.91	6.76	6.76 — .12
Vanguard Fd	3.13	3.04	3.05 — .04
Vant Ten Ninty	7.31	7.13	7.13 — .13
Varied Indust	4.50	4.47	4.47 — .04
Viking Grth n	7.05	6.72	6.86 — .09
Wall St Growth	9.45	9.35	9.35 — .05
WashtnMutual I	12.50	12.28	12.28 — .10
Weingrtn Eq n	12.89	12.57	12.60 — .07
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	25.08	24.63	24.76 — .07
Ivest Fund	11.96	11.60	11.60 — .08
Morgan Fund	12.79	12.47	12.67 + .08
Technivest n	8.09	7.89	7.94 — .03
Trustees Eq	13.79	13.50	13.54 + .04
Wellesley Inc	12.47	12.44	12.46 + .05
Wellington Fd	12.15	11.95	11.97 — .06
Windsor Fund	8.87	8.69	8.71 — .02
Western Indust	4.60	4.50	4.50 — .08
Westfield Grwth	10.07	9.89	9.93 + .02
Wincap Fund	6.33	6.11	6.12 — .18
Winfield Gth In	4.91	4.81	4.81 — .03
Wisconsin Fd	6.42	6.30	6.31 + .01
Ziegler Fund	11.16	10.83	10.87 — .05

n-No load fund.

Assigned Risk Move Contested

RALEIGH (AP) — A spokesman for the North Carolina Automobile Insurance Plan said Friday the group will challenge in court Insurance Commissioner John Ingram's decision to replace the assigned risk auto liability plan with a reinsurance plan.

N.C. Automobile Insurance Plan handles assigned risk insurance in the state.

Paul L. Mize, general manager of the organization, said the governing committee feels Ingram acted without legislative authority.

Mize pointed out he was not expressing "blanket opposition" to a reinsurance concept, but said he felt "it is in the public interest for the courts to determine the legality of the order."

Ingram announced his reinsurance plan Feb. 9, and said it would go into effect May 15.

NASA's Ames Research Center at Sunnyvale, Calif., has the biggest, fastest and most unique combination of wind tunnels of any known research facility in the world.

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Autos For Sale

BONNEVILLE STATION WAGON, 1968, blue-grey with vinyl roof, loaded, $2395. Phone 758-0619.

Autos For Sale

FOLLOW THE ROAD to summer fun in a travel ready car. Check today's Want Ads.

BUICK LE SABRE 1970, 4 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio. This car must go,so we will deal low. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267

BUICK LE SABRE 1971, 4 door hardtop, all power, air, vinyl roof, FM stereo radio, new premium tires, excellent condition, low mileage. 758-0438.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1968, 2 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, just a nice little car looking for a home. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1973, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air condition, radio, 1800 miles. Call 756-6819 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET MALIBU 1968, 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering, air, good engine, great transmission, Drive away and be happy. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

CORVETTE 68, 327, 4 speed, air. Call 756-7098 after 6 p.m.

FIAT
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How does Fiat do it for the price?
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Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Autos For Sale

FORD 1970 GALAXIE 500, two door, hardtop vinyl roof, fully equipped, excellent condition. Sale or trade 527-3987, Kinston, N.C.

FIAT, 4 DOOR SEDAN, excellent condition, sale by owner. $400 cash. Call 756-0665 after 6 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE 500 1966 convertible, extra clean. Reason for selling, going in service. Firm price $550. Call 756-2025 after 5 p.m.

FORD FAIRLANE 1968, 2 door, automatic, power steering, V-8, A steal at any price. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

FORD LTD BROUGHAM 1970, fully loaded, 46,000 actual miles. Will negotiate price. 756-0209 night, 756-3165 day.

FORD STATION WAGON 1968, V-8, automatic, air condition. Buy this one at a wholesale price. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267

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Always Compare
Prices
Pinner-White
to be
GRUBBS CHEVROLET
Ayden N.C. 746-3141

MERCURY MONTEREY, 1970, 4 door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air condition, come in and name your deal low. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

GRAND TORINO SPORT 1972, V-8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air condition, blue, dark blue vinyl top. Priced to sell. Call 756-2772 after 6 p.m.

MALIBU 1967, 283 engine, automatic transmission, air condition. $650. 746-6173.

MGB-GT 1971, 17,000 miles, excellent condition. $2595. Call 758-5882 after 6 p.m.

MG MIDGET 1970, wire wheels, radio, best offer. Call 758-4768.

MAVERICK 1970, 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. We are just about giving this car away. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

MERCURY 1968, Colony Park station wagon, power everything, plus air condition. This one goes at near wholesale price. Smith Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER 1971, luggage rack, all normal equipment, one local owner, Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115. $3395.

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is your place for GOODWILL
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PONTIAC CATALINA 1968, 2 door, hardtop, vinyl roof, air condition. $1200. 752-7074 or 756-0546.

OWNER MUST SELL, 1971 Pontiac Safari station wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, very clean. Sacrifice price. 752-1663.

PLYMOUTH 1970, 2 door hardtop, blue, white top, fully equipped, V-8, automatic,. $1795. Pitt Motor Sales, 756-2547.

PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON 1969, full power, air condition, $200, below "book value". 758-2699.

PONTIAC LE MANS 1972, 2 door hardtop, factory air, vinyl roof, light blue, 6500 miles. Getting married must sell. Call 752-2854 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH VIP 1969, 2 door hardtop, fully loaded, super clean, low mileage, see at Allen's University 66, 2nd and Cotanche or call 758-2551.

TOYOTA CELICA 1972, white with black vinyl top, excellent condition. 752-5100.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 1971, low mileage, excellent condition. Best offer. 756-4249 after 6 p.m.

PITT MOTOR SALES
3104 Memorial Drive
Phone: 756-2547

1971 Chevrolet 4 door hardtop, blue, dark blue top, fully equipped.
$2795

1970 Torino 4 door hardtop, yellow, black vinyl top, fully equipped
$2195

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

1972 Chevrolet Hardtop, fully equipped.
$3295

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

1971 Pontaic, 4 door hardtop, fully equipped.
$3295

1968 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, loaded with everything
$1295

1971 Buick Skylark, 2 door hardtop, fully equipped.
$2795

1971 Ford, green, white vinyl top, fully equipped.
$2595

Salesmen Are:
David Briley Kenneth Ross

Autos For Sale

VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE 1971, good condition. Call 752-5328 or 752-7006.

WILLIS JEEPSTER, convertible, V-6, FWD, for beach or highway. 752-2507, night 752-7404.

Trucks For Sale

FORD TANDUM 1963 dump truck. Call 758-3394 after 6 p.m.

PICKUP TRUCK 1964, good condition, best offer. Call 752-5423 after 6 p.m.

72 EL CAMINO, FULLY equipped, good condition $3400. Call night 756-0586.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA S-90 1969, black with chrome, good condition. Call 756-4226 after 6 p.m.

HONDA CB 350 1972, metallic green with high rise handle bars and chrome plated diamond head sissy bar. Only 2800 miles. $600. Two helmets included. Call 752-5756 anytime.

MID-WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

1970 Mini Trail	$150.00
1972 Honda SL 350	$499.00
1972 Honda CB 350	$599.00
1970 Honda CB 450	$599.00
1971 Honda SL 70	$275.00
1971 Honda SL 100	$199.00

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758-3613

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED English bull dog, female, 10 weeks old. Call Linwood Stoneham, 756-0231.

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, 8 months old. $50. Call 752-0803.

AKC REGISTERED APRICOT poodles. $100 each. Call 524-5129 Grifton, after 6 p.m.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR DOG? 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.

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GIRL FRIDAY WITH Bookkeeping experience for part time job with local business firm. Write resume to P. O. Box 2154, Greenville.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: Company needs young ambitious female for work as keypunch operator. DUNHILL 758-2107.

PRIVATE SECRETARY: Well established firm needs s ecretary with great personality and pleasant sounding voice. Must be able to type and take dictation. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER: Reputable firm opening new office, needs mature woman with good typing and some bookkeeping and general office experience. Shorthand or speedwriting preferred. This is a position of responsibility offering excellent growth potential. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: Reputable firm needs responsible person who can handle money and figures. Some clerical skills required. DUNHILL 758-2107.

AVON WANTS YOU!
Be an AVON Representative and earn money in your spare time near home. Many AVON Representatives earn an estimated $40 a week or more. Call: Avon 758-2444.

Brody's Has 2 Good Openings for sales ladies. If you like clothes and fashion, see Mrs. Flye, Brody's Pitt Plaza.

SECRETARY WANTED for hard but interesting work. Must be capable and diligent. Salary dependent upon ability. Write "Secretary" P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY WANTED. Salary dependent upon ability but no less than $500 per month. Duties require initiative and entail responsibilities. Write "Lady" P. O. Box 1967 Greenville.

SECRETARY: Good secretarial skills, prefer permanent resident, impressionable, must be able to work without supervision. Call Carol, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

RECEPT-SECRETARY: Busy front office position requires good personality, lots of phone work and typing ability. No Saturday work. Hurry! Call Julia, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

BOOKKEEPER: Local company needs experienced full charge bookkeeper. Great place to round out your experience. Call Wanda, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

PERSONALITY PLUS: Accurate spelling and typing. Sharp personality. Self-Starter. Lots of public contact. Hurry! Call Wanda, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST: Excellent position with well-known firm in Greenville. Must have good typing skills and be able to use a dictaphone. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER: Outstanding company. Good Employer, Good bookkeeping background. Knowledge of double entry & payroll. Salary commensurate with experience. Call Julia, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

MOLD SETTER
SUPERVISORS
ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS
Experienced
Only - Injection Molder
Call: Gene Bright
COLLECT
(703) 746-6401

MANAGER TRAINEE opportunity for young man to get ahead in the consumer finance field. Must not be afraid of hard work and long hours. Tremendous opportunity for advancement for a man who wants to get ahead in life. Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Apply Provident Finance Company, 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

SALES: Top notch company needs addition to sales force. An aggressive, confident personality is all it takes. Unlimited Potential. Call Carol, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

FREE SHOES. Good part-time Knapp Shoe Salesman earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free Equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write H. E. Magner, One Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: To 8,000. FEE PAID. New Company opening a Greenville branch needs a qualified salesman with experience calling on hardware stores, pump dealers or similar businesses. Car and Expenses furnished. DUNHILL 758-2107.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: Excellent salary and benefits with a national firm. Candidates should have college degree and strong desire to work towards top management. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SALESMEN
LAST JOB
National Corporation Manufacturing Lighting Products For Industrial And Commercial Accounts Has Opening For Salesmen In Local Areas. Must Be Non Pressure, Honest And Sincere Individual Looking For His Last Job: Must Be Qualified To Open New Accounts As Well As Upgrade Established Users. Repeat Business, Secure Future. Liberal Training Compensation, Benefits.

WE HIRE SALESMEN
NOT RESUMES
FOR LOCAL INTERVIEW
Send Postcard or Note:
MR. PATRICK
2321 KENNEDY BLVD.
NO. BERGEN, N.J. 07047
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Needed At Once!
Body Shop Mechanic
Must Be Experienced.
Good Salary.
Apply In Person
Smith-Waldrop Motors
2201 Dickinson Ave.
See Lester Williams

SALES
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Are You Interested In A Permanent Career Future?

International Corporation manufacturing essential lighting products for commercial and industrial accounts has openings in local areas. The persons selected must be non-pressure, honest, sincere and career minded go getters.

High Repeat Business
Liberal Training
Compensation Plus
Commission Plus
Bonus While Training
Company Benefits

If you are interested in establishing a consistent high income, send notes or postcards to:

MR. PATRICK
DURO-TEST CORP.
2221 Kennedy Blvd.
N. Bergen, N.J.

Male Help Wanted

TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB
For An Interesting Career In Sales
Positions open in both Sales & Sales Management
CALL COLLECT
CLYDE WILDER
(919) 876-7764
or write:
3026 N. Boulevard
Suite 2
Raleigh, N.C. 27604

DISSATISFIED??? If you are in a rut, in your present job, and like the necessary experience for a higher income job, please give us call. Perhaps you are worth $10,000-$15,000 per year and don't know it. Mechanical ability helpful. Responsible married people only. Call 756-6712.

CREDIT MANAGER: $150-wk. Major Corp. has immediate need for individual with proper background. College helpful. Outstanding benefits. Great Potential. Hurry! Call Julia, Allied Personnl. Hurry! Call Julia, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MANAGER TRAINEE: $500-month. Start as trainee to get the "feel" then to assistant and finally a key executive. Will hire now! Call Wanda, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

PRODUCTION LINE EMPLOYEES needed, shift and day work. Call 524-4111 for appointment and interview. Cox Trailers, Grifton.

MAN NEEDED TO work with beef cattle. Apply at River Road Ranch. Rt. 4, Greenville.

ROUTE SALESMAN OR DELIVERYMAN. Applicant should be 21 or older. Should be of good reputation and physically fit, experience not necessary, established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay, and other company benefits. Apply in person to Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville.

WAREHOUSEMAN, DEPENDABLE high school graduate, some clerical ability required, good pay, benefits. Servomation Ward Inc., 104 Trade St., Greenville.

Expanding Maintenance Department needs industrial electrician with at least 3 year's experience.
Contact:
Personnel Manager
Glenoit Mills
Tarboro, NC
823-2124
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Male-Female Help

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for experienced autombile tire salesman. Five day 40 hour work week. Broad company benefits. Call K. D. Harris, J.C. Penny Auto Center, Greenville, 756-1190. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

BRANCH MANAGER $10,000-$11,000. FEE PAID. Local opportunity for the qualified candidate with experience in inventory control, as parts manager, or familiar with water pumps and systems. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SECRETARY: Great spot with prestige Tarboro firm. Diversified duties; 5-day week. Excellent typing, minimal shorthand, initiative, desire to learn, maturity. $500-month up! Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

OFFICE MANAGER TRAINEE: Needed immediately! Involves bookkeeping, payroll, etc. Va. location. Rapid advancement potential; company pays interview and relocation expenses & reimburses fee! Top national firm. Approximately $7500. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR: Experienced; needed immediately; growing N. C. corporation. $95 week to start. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

CITY ACCOUNTANT: To assist Finance Director of eastern N. C. community. Strong accounting background; degree preferred. $9200-12,400. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

ACCOUNTANTS (2): Experience & degree. One for general accounting; one for consolidations. (1) $12,000. (2) $10,000. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PART-TIME KEYPUNCH: Experienced. 20 hours-week. $2-hour. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

PART-TIME SECRETARY: College student with excellent handwriting to handwrite promotional letters for local firm. About 10 hours-week or more. $2-hour. Earn some extra money! Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

LITTLE THEATRE DIRECTOR

Experienced, creative director, thoroughly familiar with all phases of stage production, needed to fill key position with stable, successful community theatre. Send detailed resume with references — no phone inquiries, please — to Mr. John Kieronski, The Little Theatre of Charlotte, 501 Queens Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28207.

Sewing Machine Mechanic
At least 3 years experience on overlock and chain stitch machines in sleepwear and lingerie. Contact:
BRISTOL LINGERIE, INC.
Box N
Bristol, Tenn. 37620
(703) 669-7188
Mr. J. Dove
Office Manager



Classified Ads Get The Job Done

Male-Female Help

PART-TIME CONTROL CLERK: College student with math ability and good grades to work with prestige Greenville firm 20 hours-week. Data record-keeping work. $2-hour. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

CLERK-TYPIST: Work in public contact position with top-notch Greenville firm. Top typing skills. Great opportunity for advancement with added responsibilities. $375 or more depending upon experience. Call Lynn Harris, 758-4195, Snelling & Snelling Agency.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CARS

(2) 1972 Ford Gran Torino Sports automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.
(1) 1972 Ford Mustang automatic transmission, power steering, radio.
(2) 1972 LTD 2 door Demos
(1) 1972 LTD 4 door Demo
(1) 1972 Chevrolet 2 door Caprice
(1) 1971 Ford LTD Brougham 4 door
(1) 1971 Galaxie 500 4 door
(1) 1971 Maverick 2 door Grabber
(1) 1971 Mustang automatic transmission, power steering
(1) 1971 Ford 2 door LTD
(1) 1971 Dodge Demon
(1) 1970 Ford 4 door LTD Brougham
(2) 1970 Maverick 4 door
(1) 1970 Thunderbird
(1) 1970 Chevrolet Impala 4 door
(1) 1969 Oldsmobile 4 door
(1) 1969 Ford Torino
(1) 1969 Mercury Montego
(1) 1968 Ford LTD Brougham
(1) 1968 Plymouth 2 door hardtop
(1) 1968 Mustang automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
(1) 1968 Chevelle 2 door
(1) 1967 Pontiac Bonneville
(1) 1967 Ford Station Wagon
(1) 1966 Chevrolet Station Wagon
(1) 1966 Mustang Convertible

F&D MOTORS
Highway 13 South
825-8061
Bethel, NC

Male-Female Help

WANTED: College Students, part time employed people, out going people retired who knows the people in the community around them and who would like to supplement their income with cash. Call 756-1364 for appointment between 3-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Farm Equipment

M-F CORN PLANTER. Call 758-2605.

DISC HARROW JOHN Deere trail type B.W., 13' 10", 40 blades, duel wheels, good condition. $1,195. Call 756-4126.

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
February 19, 1973
10:00 AM
100 Tractors,
300 Implements
Goldsboro Auction, Inc.
N. George Street Ext.
Goldsboro, NC
Phone 734-6316
Willie Strickland 735-9978
Dick Smith 734-1191

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

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"
756-3190
3205 South
Memorial Drive
Greenville, NC
27834
Filter Queen

SUPER SPECIALS
1973 OLDSMOBILES
DEMOS—EXECUTIVE CARS

1973 REGENCY SEDAN
Ultimate in luxury at a low, low price, driven only 2471 miles, discount from list $1300.

1973 DELTA ROYALE
4 Door Hardtop, fully equipped, driven only 2305 miles.

1973 DELTA ROYALE
4 Door Town Sedan, fully equipped, driven only 1624 miles.

1973 CUTLASS S COLONNADE COUPE
Fully equipped, driven only 4665 miles.

- You couldn't pick one of these out of our new car line unless you looked at the mileage.
- Factory warranty with each car.
- GMAC - Bank Financing and insurance available.
- We service what we sell.

Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Road 756-3115

FARM EQUIPMENT

Farm Machinery Auction Sale
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
AT 10 A.M.
150 Tractors
500 Implements
WAYNE IMPLEMENT AUCTION CORP.
Goldsboro, NC
South on Highway 117
Phone: 734-4234.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WHEEL CHAIR FOR SALE, like new. $50. Call 752-2479.

Chain Link Fences
Pre-Season SALE
Just received hundreds of feet of chain link fence pre-seasoned priced 50 percent off on our regular low price on fabric. Our price cannot be beat! Call for FREE home measurement.
UNITED FREIGHT COMPANY
2904 East 10th Street
Greenville, N.C.
752-4053

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CUSTOM
PICTURE FRAMING
"The Framing Shop"
ERNEST & KNOTT GLASS CO.
Corner of Dickinson And Clark
752-2133

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Tire & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 or 758-1505 night.

JUST RECEIVED NEW shipment of flannel backed vinyl table cloth s, many colors. The Linen Closet, 3008 E. 10th Greenville.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

FIREPLACE WOOD, oak, $20 per load. Call 756-4126.

We Install and Sell
TUB ENCLOSURE
&
SHOWER DOORS
CLARK & COMPANY
Memorial Drive 756-2557

SPECIAL
Executive Desks



60 X 30"
beautiful walnut finish.
Ideal for home or office.
Reg. Price $143.30
Special Price $99.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
569 S. Evans St. 752-2175

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW TIRES
RECAPS From $9.95 up
Free Installation and Balancing Plus Recappable Tire
Wholesale Tire Exchange
1508 Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, NC
Phone: 752-2716

Miscellaneous for Sale

MOVING. MUST SELL. Duncan Phyfe dining room suite, table, 6 chairs, china buffet, and chest. $600. Must see to appreciate. 752-5286.

TWO SINGLE BEDS $20 & $75, excellent condition. One T.V. cabinet $5, Call 756-0727 after 5:30 p.m.

USED COLOR T.V. RCA's Zeniths and other models. New picture tubes, one year warranty. Cannon's TV, 756-2555, 8:30 -10 p.m.

FREEZER $45, portable dishwasher $70, ironing board, misc. Call 752-1335.

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING, over 500 samples to choose from. Four Seasons Paint & Decoration Center. 2806 East 10th St. Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

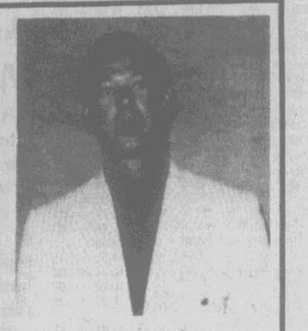
DOLPHIN & DORADO
VOTED MOST BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES IN U.S.A.
Can Be Seen At
CAPITAL MOBILE HOMES
2720 S. Memorial Dr.
756-6244

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Butch Grubbs
Owner

PINNER-WHITE CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C.
Phone
746-3141



Bill Jenkins
Sales Manager

1972 IMPALA - Custom coupe, green with green vinyl roof. Power steering and brakes, 350 engine, factory air conditioning, 20,000 miles.
$3395

1970 MONTE CARLO - 350 V-8, automatic, power steering and power brakes, factory air, AM & FM radio, Gold with Gold interior. 33,000 actual miles.
$2895

1969 CHEVROLET - ½ ton truck, custom cab, V-8, automatic, power steering, one local owner.
$1595

1970 OLDS 442 - 2 door hard top, gold with gold vinyl roof. One local owner, factory air conditioning
$2495

1969 GRAND PRIX - Burgundy, with white top, white interior, bucket seats, air conditioning.
$2495

1969 DODGE MONACO - 4 door hard top, green with green vinyl roof. Power steering and brakes. Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, one owner, 44,000 miles.
$1695

1966 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE - 2 door hard top, red interior, V-8 automatic, power steering, white lettered tires, and mag wheels.
$995

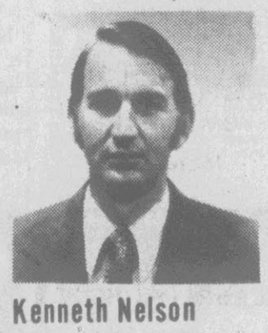
1968 CHEVROLET - ½ ton pickup, truck, V-8 automatic, custom cab, radio and heater.
$1595



Kenneth Smith
Salesman



Barrett Sumrell
Salesman



Kenneth Nelson
Ass't. Manager

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



FFA WEEK
Feb. 17-24

Ideas Grow Into Achievements When Treated With Respect

Encouragement and guidance. Support and understanding. That's what FFA offers. It's an organization that gives vocational training to youths who strive to meet technological, environmental needs of agriculture for today and tomorrow.

This Advertisement Sponsored By The Following Business Firms:

Gaskins Supply
Grimesland, N.C. 752-5374

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
Memorial Drive 752-4122

Waller Tractor Co. Inc.
2220 Dickinson Avenue 756-5666

H.L. Hodges Hardware Inc.
210 East 5th Street 752-4156

International Harvester Sales & Service
1900 Dickinson Avenue 758-1179

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc.
264 By Pass 756-2750

Ayden Tractor Inc.
Ayden & Snow Hill Highway 746-6345

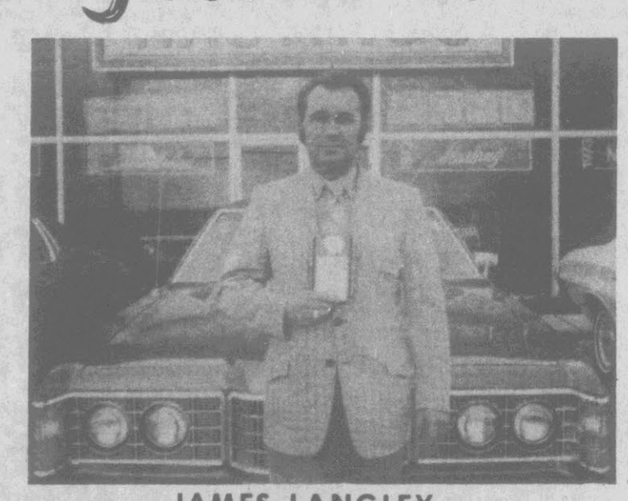
Hastings Ford Inc.
East 10th Street Extension 758-0114

Smith-Waldrop Motors
Dickinson Avenue 756-4267

M.O. Blount & Son Inc.
Bethel 825-4351

Phelps Chevrolet Inc.
West End Circle 756-2150

Congratulations



JAMES LANGLEY
Salesman of the Month for January

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford, is pleased to announce James Langley as winner of our Salesman of the Month Award for his outstanding sales performance in January.

The Little Profit Dealer
HASTINGS FORD
East 10th Street Extension 758-0114

©1968 LEON SHAFFER GOLNICK ADV. INC. *SM-LSGA, INC.
THE LITTLE PROFIT SAVES YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING YOU EVER BARGAINED FOR.

CLASSIFIED ADS CLEAN YOUR ATTIC

Miscellaneous For Sale

CARPET $150, 365 sq. ft. of 100 percent nylon carpet, padding and installation. Call for free home showing of samples. Terms available. United Freight, 2904 E. 10th Greenville 752-4053.

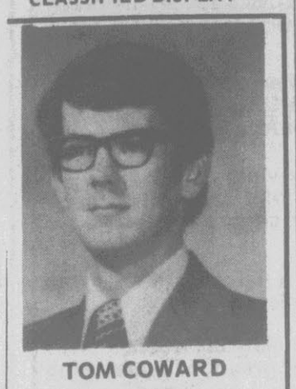
JUST RECEIVED LARGE SUPPLY OF used furniture. Hurry while it lasts! Capital Mobile Homes, 2720 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville. (next to bowling alley, Greenville)

KENMORE AUTOMATIC WASHER. $50. Call 756-7730 after 5 p.m.

DISCONTINUED CARPET SAMPLES. $1 per sample, Great for door mats and match work rugs. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

LEADING RUG MANUFACTURES use and recommend The Hoover for thorough removal of all types of dirt, and long life of their rugs and carpets. See Smith Electric Co. for sale and service. 415 Evans St., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



TOM COWARD

Manager

Come see one of America's best housing buys.

NATIONAL AND CELEBRITY HOMES

"Giving Service Before and After The Sale."

TARHEEL MOBILE HOMES

Bismark Street

Business 756-3228

Residence 756-6746

Miscellaneous For Sale

G. E. STOVE, CHEAP. Old but good. $35. Call 758-2342.

Attention Jewelry Repairmen

Death in family forces quick sale of all equipment, handtools and items related to jeweler's trade. All top quality, complete in every detail, new spare parts, plus other fine bits and pieces. Included as package deal only. Will sacrifice everything to first reasonable offer. Please call for appointment.

9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

756-3070

STEREO-WOLLENSACK TAPE recorder. Excellent condition. $150. Call 758-5150 after 3 p.m. for details.

SPINET PIANO BARGAIN. Wanted responsible party to take over spinet piano. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P. O. Box 241, McClellanville, South Carolina, 29458.

WEEKLY SPECIAL. Micro Wave oven,. Regularly $400 on special for $299.95. Only one to sell. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, 752-3609.

SEAR'S FENCING NOW on sale. Call 756-2111 for free estimate. We install. Sears, Roebuck, Greenville.

SEARS CARPET ON SALE at greatly reduced prices. Call 756-2111 for free estimate. We install. Sears Roebuck, Greenville.

GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Back of Respess Barbecue

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

The **Iron Horse**

SUZUKI

Pre-Spring

SALE

Tune Up Special

Come By For Our Special Rates.

For A Limited Time Only!!!

INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

We Turn No One Down

EASY TERMS

Ed Tipton Agency

In Tipton Annex

206 Greenville Blvd.

Phone 756-0911

IF YOU NEED some extra money, sell some extra things with Classified Ads. Dial 752-6166.

LIVESTOCK

FOUR YEAR OLD APPALOOSA stud horse, registered. Call 746-6694 after 6 p.m.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Female Siamese cat, declawed, vicinity of Belvedere. Reward. 756-6433 or 756-3312.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO AND THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, central heat and air condition. Call 752-3286, night or 825-5391.

12 x 60 MOBILE HOME, two bedrooms, air condition, washer, dryer, carpet, Lot 161, Shady Knoll. $125 per month. 752-7431.

TWO BEDROOMS, WITH WASHER and air, couples only. Call 758-3931.

AZALEA GARDENS, 12x60, choice lot, very clean, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air condition, washer, garbage disposal, dishwasher, couple. $115. Call 756-6560 or 756-0667.

12x50, WITH AIR CONDITIONER, carpet, step up, kitchen and washer. Like new, married couple only. 752-6245.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Franchise Dealer on Chrysler Boats & Motors

Chrysler Marine

We Honor Charge Cards

GASKINS SUPPLY

Grimesland 752-5374

GASKINS MARINA

Washington, 946-1763

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME FOR rent in Ayden, washer and air condition, water furnished. Call 746-6860.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER WITH air condition and washer, Shady Knoll, $75. Call 756-1546.

12x60, 3 BEDROOMS, washer, air, Azalea Gardens. Couples. 756-7449 after 7 p.m., weekends anytime.

12x50 TWO BEDROOMS, washer, Shady Knoll. Call 756-2892.

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE trailer with air conditioner. Meadowbrook Trailer Park. $85 per month. 752-4295 or 752-5435.

THREE BEDROOM MOBILE home at Lawson's Trailer Park. Call 756-2909.

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, 746-3549.

Opportunity

Why Not Have Fun and Make Money Too?

Cash in on the exploding multi-billion dollar ARTS and CRAFTS and HOME DECOR industry. Pac, Inc., the nation's most progressive supplier is now opening stores throughout the Carolinas.

Investment $4,000 to $8,000 depending on size of store.

Call Collect

(919) 996-3251

or write including phone number

PAC INC.

COMMERCIAL TRAINING DIV.

213 Oakhurst Drive

Kernersville, N.C. 27284

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPEED EQUIPMENT WORLD

924 Dickinson Ave.

752-0355

Mobile Homes For Sale

10x55 THREE BEDROOM Kentuckian, air conditioned. $2300. Call 756-1307.

CHAMPION 1971, 65x12, two bedrooms, washer, air condition, fully carpeted, gold shag, unfurnished $86.41 a month, $350 equity. 752-4402 day, 752-4055 night.

10x50 MOBILE HOME real reasonable. Call 758-4560.

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.

Opportunity

Immediate High Profits In Light Manufacturing And Distributing

$20,000 to $30,000 possibility the first year. Current demand heavily out weighs supply in the now exploding field of ARTS and CRAFTS and HOME DECOR. Manufacturer - Distributor urgently needed in this area.

Investment $3,000 to $6,000 to cover equipment, training and supplies. Must be able to start immediately.

Call Collect

(919) 996-3251

or write including phone number

PAC INC.

COMMERCIAL TRAINING DIV.

213 Oakhurst Drive

Kernersville, N.C. 27284

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mobile Homes For Sale

RITZCRAFT 1971 WITH washer, air conditioning, 1½ baths, fully carpeted. Assume loan with no equity. Call 756-6462.

1967 NEWPORT, 12 x 50 two bedrooms, 18,000 BTU air conditioner, washer, set up ½ mile from Ayden on private lot. Call 746-6892.

Opportunity

EXCELLENT RETURN ON $7500 loan for business expansion. Will give second mortgage plus your terms for a good interest rate or possible small percentage of profits until loan is paid. Person to person only and ask for L. T., 826-3544, Scotland Neck.

PROFESSIONAL

JAMES R. HUDSON. Dragline and bull dozer service. Call 756-3303 or 758-3378.

JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION

Septic tank installation, landscaping, farm dtiching, stump grinding, fill dirt, and top soil.

Call: 746-4598

Porter's Welding Shop

General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding.

Route 9

Greenville, N.C.

756-4489

Day & Night

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PEANUT HULLS

for Sale

Will Deliver

Little's Nursery

Call 756-3626

PROFESSIONAL

MILLS & HEATH INTERIOR-EXTERIOR Painting and wallpapering. Call 758-0317.

INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTING

FREE ESTIMATE

USING FIRST QUALITY MATERIALS

CANNON PAINTING & WALL PAPERING

206 West 14th Street

Greenville Ph. 752-1312

REAL ESTATE

ONE ACRE TO SEVEN acres of land for rent or lease, already set up for mobile home. 8 miles from Pitt Plaza, 758-1967.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

for better buys in real estate

CALL OR SEE

E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us

313 Cotanche PL 8-3911,

Night PL 2-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INCOME TAX SERVICE

$5 up

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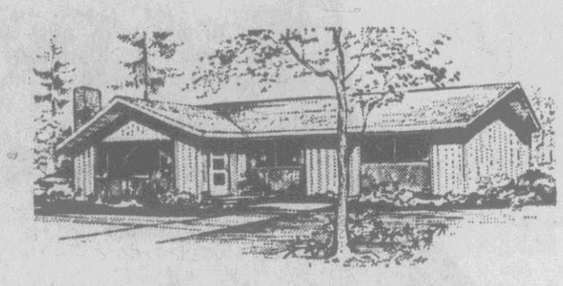
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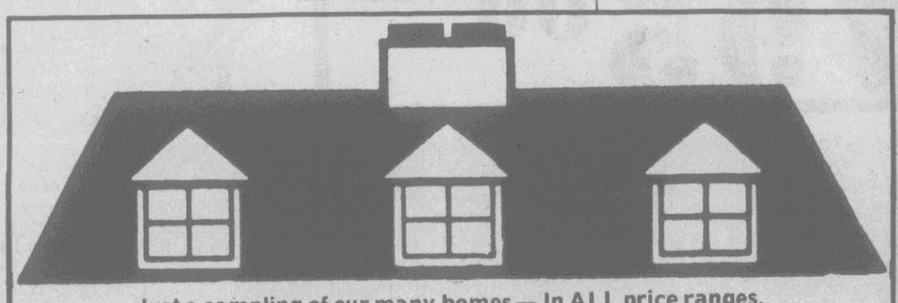
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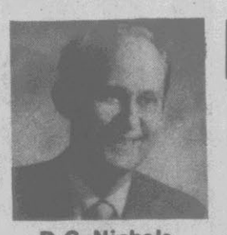
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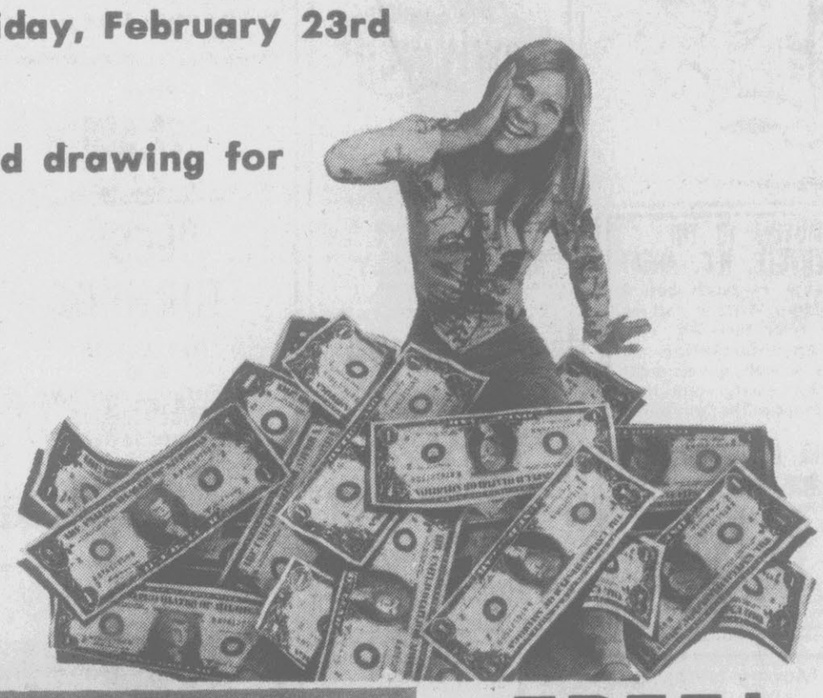
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Mrs. Condon's Way Of Life Is Keeping Busy

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

GRIFTON — Mrs. Catherine Condon of Grifton keeps busy. When not working at the Grifton Library, she is involved in the activities of one of the many organizations she participates in locally.

Her interest and participation in civic activities led community leaders to name her the town's most outstanding citizen for the year 1972, during special ceremonies held in January.

A native of Grifton, Mrs. Condon has lived in Grifton most of her life. She grew up on a farm but perfers living in town.

"I prefer a town the size of Grifton over the rural area or larger cities," Mrs. Condon said. "I enjoy living within walking distance of the post office and downtown stores."

She is married to John Condon Jr., a New York native, and they have one son, John III, and two grandchildren, Colleen, three, and Pat, one and one-half years old.

Librarian of the Grifton Public Library since July, 1969, Mrs. Condon works at the library from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. Her hours on Thursday are from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Mrs. Condon prefers part-time work because it gives her more time to spend with her husband, who is retired from the U. S. Marine Corps and the Civil Service.

"My husband has suffered two heart attacks, one in 1967, and one in 1970, so his activities are limited," Mrs. Condon said. "We had planned so many things to do when he retired from the service, but his health has prevented us from doing them."

"John helps me out around the house," Mrs. Condon noted, "including, helping with the cooking some times."

The Condons also enjoy taking walks when the weather permits. They visit the grandchildren in Jacksonville at least once a month.

"My husband is one of the reasons why I am able to participate in community activities. My part time work is another reason," she added.

Mrs. Condon spent most of her time in Grifton while her husband served in the Marines. "The Marine Corps doesn't allow families to travel with their men like the other branches of services do," Mrs. Condon explained.

Some of the places Mrs. Condon was able to travel with her husbad during the service included New York, Virginia and South Carolina. Her husband was stationed in Korea, Pureto Rico and in several European countries during World War II.

Various Activities

Mrs. Condon is a member of the Grifton Extension Homemakers Club; second vice president of the Pitt County Extension Homemakers; citizenship chairman for the Northeastern District Extension Homemakers; Pitt County Development Association; Pitt County Mental Health, treasurer of the Grifton Chamber of Commerce; treasurer of the annual Grifton Shad Festival; charter member of the Grifton Resource Improvement Program and chairman of Operation Santa Claus in 1970.

She is also a member of the board of directors of the Mental Health Clinic; past recording secretary for the Pitt County Council of Homemakers; leader of the year for Pitt County Extension Club in 1970; and chairman of the Grifton Newcomers Club dinner about four times.

A member of St. Jude's Catholic Church, Mrs. Condon serves on the church board of directors and is treasurer of the St. Jude Woman's Club.

"Winning the award this year as Grifton's Outstanding Citizen made me feel good," Mrs. Condon said. "I was nominated by people I don't work with directly. It was good to know they thought about me."

Mrs. Condon said the men on the town board have accepted her as a member very well.

"So far, the board has been very cooperative. They treat me just like 'one of the guys'", she added.

When Mrs. Condon became librarian in 1969, the building that housed the town library was in need of much repair. Mrs. Condon and members of the Grifton Homemakers Club put in more than 500 working hours that first winter getting the library in shape. There were many books and files that needed to be straightened.

The Grifton Jaycees painted the library inside and out. In addition to paying for the paint, the Grifton Homemakers Club bought carpet and draperies for the facility.

The library issues about 10,000 books each year. According to Mrs. Condon, the Grifton Library is second in the country as far as the number of books issued each year.

"If someone wants a special book that we do not have here, I can borrow it from the Sheppard Memorial Library," Mrs. Condon stated. "The Pitt County bookmobile stops in Grifton twice a month."

The only work Mrs. Condon has done, outside of being librarian, was cooking three meals a day for two priests while she and her husband were living in Havelock.

"That wasn't really work," Mrs. Condon said, "because I enjoy cooking."

Her other hobbies include knitting and reading (when she has the time) and playing cribbage with her husband.

Mrs. Condon enjoys participating in local politics but doesn't get too excited about outside politics.

"I am not as politically-minded as a lot of women," Mrs. Condon noted. "Politics is like religion. An individual will do it his way. His mind and conscience will tell him what to do. Why should I try to change his mind?"

Mrs. Condon works hard at being a good librarian. She has attended several workshops to learn the correct ways to operate a library. She also worked as a volunteeer in the local school library so she could learn to do filing and cataloging properly.



IT'S HOME. . .Mrs. Catherine Condon has spent most of her life in the Grifton area. Grifton is her "size" town. She is very active in many local and county organizations.



RECOMMENDS A BOOK...Mrs. Catherine Condon, Grifton librarian since 1969, recommends a good book to Mrs. Martha Jones, a newcomer to Grifton, More than 10,000 books are issued during the year at the Grifton Public Library.



LOOKING AT SCRAPBOOK...Mr. and Mrs. John Condon look at a scrapbook of Mrs. Condon's activities over the past years. Mr. Condon is compiling the scrapbook for their two grandchildren. Mrs. Condon, voted outstanding Grifton citizen for 1972, is a busy person.

With The Women

Day Care Centers Also Attract Male Workers

By Colleen Teasley

ATLANTA (WNS) — Dick Poindexter studied business and finance in college, took a job as a consultant with an industrial engineering firm, but quit a year ago to change diapers, hug and teach children.

Jerry Jameson, at 32, left a high-paying public relations job to take on the responsibility of 40 retarded children.

Steve Raines found civil engineering "too impersonal," high school football player Jimmy Garrett wanted to "motivate children upward" and Thomas Gibson felt "a grave responsibility" to provide young black children with a good father image.

These men and a growing number like them are part of a new breed of day care workers. Their reasons for entering what has traditionally been a woman's field vary, but most agree on several basic points.

1. There's a great need for men in day care. Large numbers of children, from both poor and high-income families, have no fathers in the home. They need a male influence to balance their lives.

2. Working with children is no threat to a man's masculinity. It's manly to be gentle with children, to hug them and cuddle them. You don't have to yell and spank children to be a big man.

3. The work is rewarding emotionally, but not financially. Assistant teachers with at least a high school education start at about $80 to $100 a week. Lead teachers, some with master's degrees, can expect only about $7,000 to $8,000 a year.

No Fathers

Thomas Gibson, 24, graduated from college with a degree in psychology. A black man, he said he felt a responsibility to his race. He teaches three year olds at Atlanta's Bankhead Child Development Center.

About 95 per cent of the children there have no father in the home and many of the rest have abusive fathers who ignore them, according to Gibson who is married and has a young son.

"At three years old, a child's mind is beginning to formulate," said Gibson, "the things they see have a great impact on their minds. For the most part, all these children have seen in their early lives is males opposing society. It's my responsibility to give them a positive male image."

Gibson, who has nine brothers and three sisters doesn't believe in spanking. An occasional tap on the hand is sometimes necessary; but firm talk and rewards for good behavior usually keep his charges in line.

He thinks day care work should not be a threat to a man's masculinity. "the challenge is to keep your manliness and display it so the kids can identify with men and a man's role."

Two-Year-Olds

Dick Poindexter, 30, worked two years in industry befcre quitting to take over a class of two-year-olds at the Forsyth County Day Care Center. He has worked with five-year-olds and is now director of a new center to open in Cumming, Ga.

"I took the job for personal reasons. It started out as just a chance to be around children for a while; but now I am seriously interested in a career in day care." He plans to get a graduate degree in early childhood development and work with disadvantage children.

Jerry Jameson, 32 and single, left a public relations job to work with retarded children aged 2-28 at the Douglas County Training Center. He tries to spend at least two hours a day with the children, moving from group to group, to give every child some contact with a male. Half the children there have no father in the home.

He feels people's attitudes are changing about what kind of work is "proper" for a man. "People under 30 look at my work as something of a public service; like the Peace Corps. But I look at it as a very satisfying way to work. Of course, it won't make me rich. Compared to public school teaching; it is more lucrative; but compared to public relations work; it doesn't pay one third as much."

This new men's liberation in day care has prompted a federal government study entitled "Males in Day Care." Funded under the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office of Child Development, the two-year study is being carried out by the Emory University Department of Child Psychology in cooperation with the Kittredge Family Learning Centers.

Its purpose is to find out if men in day care is a good idea.

Meyrl Brod, coordinator of the project, and her assistant, Steve Raines, hired eight young men, placed them in the day care jobs and watched to see their impact on the children and the children's impact on them. They are just beginning to decipher their research, but Miss Brod predicted some conclusions. "We expect to find that as children are exposed to more males, the congnitive differences between boys' roles and girls' roles will be less.

"This could have tremendous ramifications in the future. For emample, when a child has both strong male and female influence, he or she will less apt to differentiate between what is man's work and what is woman's work. Women's lib should be pleased."

Among the boys selected for the program is Derrick Culpepper, a black graduate of Frederick Douglas High School here who works with five and six years olds at the Donner Day Care Center.

"Sure, some of my friends make jokes and say, 'What are you doing working with all those children?' But all the children here are poor blacks. I feel it is my respondibility to help as much as I can.

"I try to show them that I am not a mean man who hollers and screams. I show them love and affection and have no problems with them. When they are bad I sit them down and tell them to think about what they did."

Respect

Steve Barker, 18, said his friends are surprised to find he's working in day care, but they never poke fun. "In fact, they respect me. The views toward child care and teaching have changed. Nowadays people are more liberal. It's not like the days when you had to have a butch haircut and carry tire chains to prove you were a man."

Barker, who has worked with children from two to five years old, admitted he is looking forward to a new assignment with the babies. "Learning how to change diapers could come in handy

(Continued on page C-2)



AT A GEORGIA DAY CARE CENTER . . . Dick Poindexter enjoys a tender moment with youngsters.

Miss Margaret Scales Is Bride

Miss Margaret Blow Scales and William Barden Griffin were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony at 12 noon Saturday in the First Christian Church.

Officiating in the ceremony was the Rev. M. Dana Hunt, pastor of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Waightstill Morehead Scales Jr. of Greenville and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith Griffin of Rocky Mount.

Miss Melinda Daniels organist, of Suffolk, Va., presented a program of wedding music.

The church was decorated with the traditional green and white. The Communion table centered the background of the church. On this, was a brass cross and single candleholders flanked by two twenty tiered candelabra with bouquets of white stock, snapdragons and baby's breath. In the choir loft were tall standards of green California woodwardia and pymidal candelabra. Spiral candelabra interwoven with improved smilax made the entrance to chancel. At the altar was a prie-dieu garlanded with smilax with bows of ivory satin. Pews were marked with ivory satin bows and strings of smilax.

A silk cord connected the front two pews and were removed as the bride's and bridegroom's parents entered the chapel.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory point-de-gaze chantilly lace gown. The gown was fashioned with a princess silhouette with satin ribbon at the mandarin neckline and wrists of the long fitted sleeves. The front of the gown was highlighted with satin buttons to the hemline edged in grupire lace. The full chapel length train was outlined with natural scallops of lace.

She wore a matching elbow length mantilla and carried a formal cascade bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, nestled in clusters of improved smilax and pink sweetheart roses tied with ivory satin.

Mrs. Oros Leo Hancock III, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Anne Weston Doughty of Johnson City, Tenn., Miss Mary Camille Gaylord of Raleigh, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Richard Warren Gaylord jr. or Charlotte, Miss Virginia Morrow Minges of Alexandria, Va. Miss Mary Foster Webb of Chapel Hill, Miss Druscilla Ellen Crawford of Norwalk, Conn., and Mrs. Malcolm Williams Jr. of Greenville.

The attendants' were dressed alike in sleeveless gowns of pomegranate saki, with high necklines empire bodices and soft folds in the skirt falling into a sweeping train.

The matron of honor carried a semi-colonial bouquet with shades of light to dark pinks consisting of miniature carnations, sweetheart roses and baby's breath tied with azalea pink velvet with long streamers. The bridesmaids bouquets were styled after the honor attendant's.

Randolph Smith Griffin, father of the bridegroom, served as his son's best man. Groomsmen were John Hassell Griffin of New York, N.Y., Randolph Smith Griffin Jr. of Washington, D.C., brothers of the bridegroom, Waightstill Morehead Scales III, brother of the bride, from Greenville, Oros Leo Hancock III of Oceana, Va., John Reeves Goldfinch and Benjamin Glenn Alford of Chapel Hill, David Worth Joyner of Rocky Mount and John Douglas Merritt of Washington, D. C.

The wedding was under the direction of Mrs. Walter Cox.

Reception

The parents of the entertained guests at a reception immediately following the ceremony at the Candlewick Inn.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., Col. and Mrs. Harry Hagert and Col. and Mrs. Dean Painter.

The entrance to the Candlewick Inn was outlined with hurricane lamps decorated with white satin bows.

The refreshment, bride's and punch tables were covered with white satin cloths garlanded with improved smilax. Arrangements of pink roses, miniature carnations, snapdragons and baby's breath designed in silver candelabra and compotes graced the tables.

On the bride's table was a five tiered wedding cake encircled with smilax with a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses with narrow satin streamers flowing to the sides of the cake. The toast glasses, knife and server were decorated in shades of pink flowers.

Mrs. Wesley Harvey and Miss Mary Wesley Harvey served the cake to the guest. Others assisting during the reception were Mrs. Cecil Whitehurst of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaylord of Richmond,Va., Mrs. Alice Snow, Mrs. Hannah Warren and Mrs. Bill Jones of Greenville.

The bride attended Salem College and is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Beta Phi sorority and the Order of the Valkyries. She was presented at the Terpsicorean Ball in 1969 where she was an assistant leader. At the present time, Mrs. Griffin is the health educator at the Alamance County Health Department, Burlington.



MRS. WILLIAM BARDEN GRIFFIN

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina where he is currently attending graduate school in public health. He is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, the Order of the Grail and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Griffin, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. John Hassell, uncle and aunt of the bridgegroom, entertained at a rehearsal dinner for members of the wedding party and family in President's Room of the Greenville Golf and Country Club on Friday night.

The Griffin-Scales wedding party was entertained at a dinner on Thrusday night. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gaylord Jr., Mrs. Louis Gaylord Sr., Col. and Mrs. Harry Hagerty, Col. and Mrs. Dean Painter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. George Doughty, Dr. and Mrs. Howard Hussey and Mrs. Joseph Scales.

Other pre-nuptial events honoring the bridal couple was a cocktail party on Friday night. Hosts were Mrs. Fred Webb Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee Folger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James S. Ficklen Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William S. Corbitt Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Ed Clement and Dr. and Mrs. Steve White.

Following the rehearsal dinner, a dance was given by friends of the bride's family at the American Legion Hall.

On Friday at noon, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. David Evans Jr. and Mrs. Bill Brewer honored the bride at a bridesmaid's luncheon.

Day Care. . .

(Continued from page C-1)

someday," he said.

Jim Hogan, 21, an Emory University pre-med student working at the Kittredge Springs center, finds a challenge in winning over children from broken homes who are often afraid of men. "I rough house with them, pick them up, show them affection, rub their backs when they go to sleep.

"But salary is the biggest drawback to a career in day care for men. Unless you have a working wife, you can't live on what they pay."

Realizing that money is a problem and that it may be difficult to lure college-educated men into day care, the government study hopes to prove that high school graduates and even some dropouts can make good day care workers.

Escort Service Provides Dates

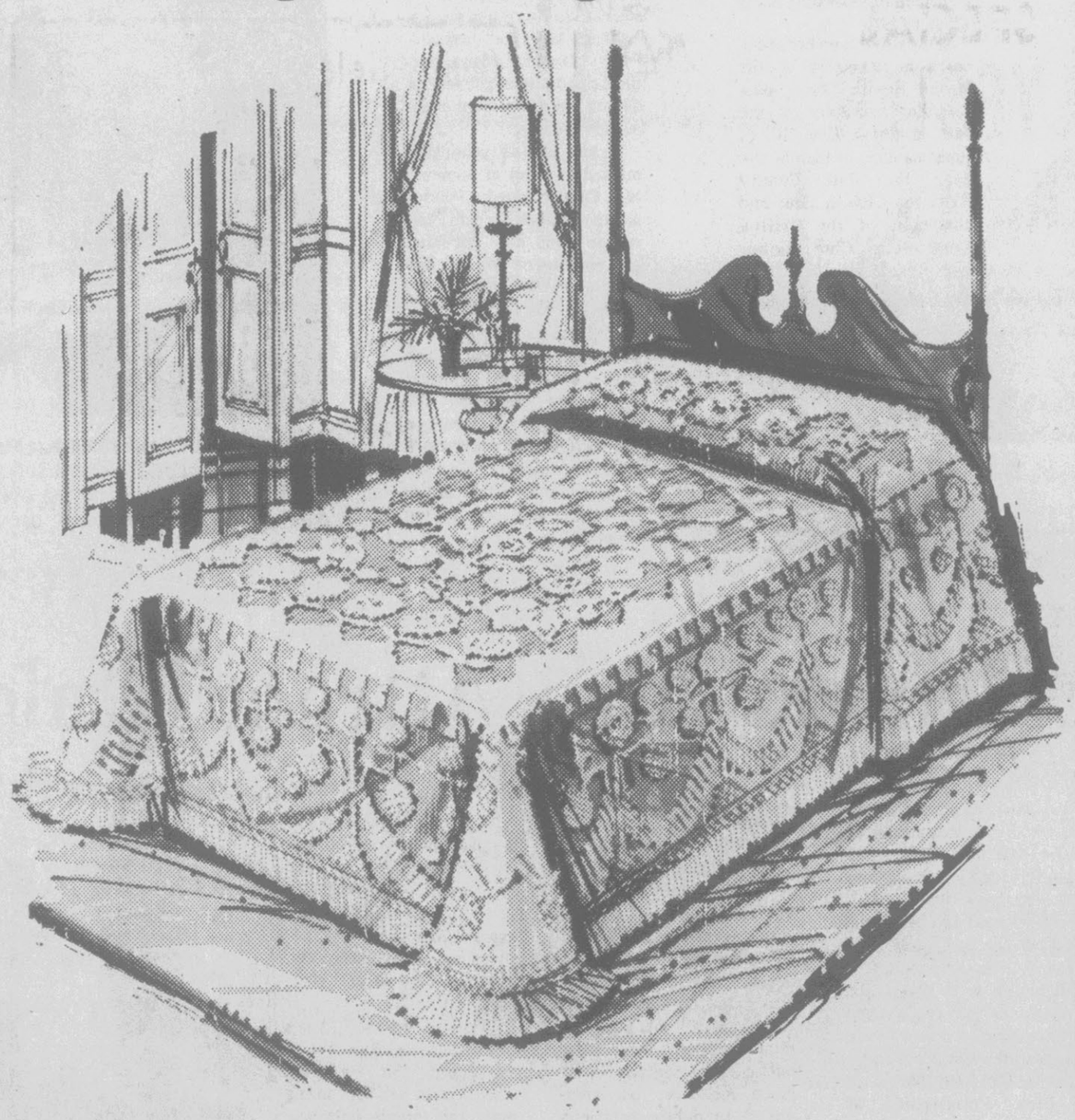
STUTTGART, West Germany (WNS) — Gertrud Weinmann, 32, was lonely being the office old-maid with never a date so she hired an umemployed security guard to see her safely home each night. "I just wanted his company, but the men at the office got so excited whenever he called for me that I was besieged with date offers," reported the blonde fraulein. Now that she no longer needs the guard's services, she has turned him over to other lonely stenographers.

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Couple Speaks Vows Saturday



MRS. JAMES LOUIS HARRIS III

RALEIGH — Miss Evelyn Rebecca Montgomery and James Louis Harris III were married Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at White Memorial Presbyterian Church here.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howard Montgomery of Raleigh. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Louis Harris, Jr. of Greenville.

The bride wore an ecru peau de saie gown featuring appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace studded with seed pearls and crystals with cathedral length watteau train. The bride chose an alecon lace matilla fitted to a Camelot cap for her headpiece.

Miss Selden Debrah Pigford of Wilmington was maid of honor. Matron of honor was Mrs. Rodger B. Carter of Salinas, California. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Moore Harriss of Chapel Hill, Miss Melva Elizabeth Pearsall of Wilmington, Mrs. Ronald Lee Matthews of Charlotte, Miss Marjorie Louise Kartanson of Winston-Salem, Mrs. Willard Doral Ferrell of of Durham, and Miss Nancy Gwen Harris of Greenville, sister of the bridegroom.

They wore pleated chiffon dresses of bordeaux red. Each wore a cluster of white flowers in their hair and carried a bouquet of white flowers with several rubreum lilies in the center.

James Louis Harris Jr. was his son's best man. Ushers were Alan McLeon Harris of Alexandria, Va., Harry Howard Montgomery of Raleigh, Raymond Eugene Littlefield of Raleigh, Dennis Keith Bridgers of Greenville, S. C., Charles Laurence Robbs of Winston Salem, Willard Doral Ferrell of Durham, and Paul Truman Harrell of Greenbeld, Md.

A reception was held at the Carolina Country Club in Raleigh.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Greensboro.

The bride is a graduate of Peace College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom is a graduate of N. C. State University where he was a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. He is marketing engineer for Westinghouse.

Discipline Figures In Improving Games

By JUDY RANKIN
LPGA Circuit Star

Your ability to discipline yourself is the most important factor in improving your game.

I'm talking of the woman who plays as a hobby at her club, and not the professional, whose discipline is physical as well as mental. At the end of a tour, for instance, my legs have had a hard year and I think they give out a little but I can't baby them. My left arm hurt so badly last year that I just gritted my teeth and let go and was glad I could hit the ball.

I'm talking about golf for pleasure. Discipline there means creating a little set-aside world by the woman who plays, where she can concentrate intensely on each shot, from planning it to getting it away. Of course she can talk to people and enjoy the round but not when that intrudes on actual play.

I have a family with a young son, something I always wanted. But there are a lot of little frustrations at breakfast or wondering whether the baby-sitter will turn out well — things that are common to every woman.

Once I'm on the course, though, I've got to forget all that. If I didn't, I wouldn't play well and might as well go home.

I play with friends who are occasional golfers with talent, but who fool around on the course. I think that it a pity because with self-discipline and serious play I believe most could drop their handicaps considerably.

Luncheon Held By Garden Club

The Lakewood Pines Garden Club celebrated its 19th anniversary Tuesday at a luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Harry Billica.

Assisting Mrs. Billica were Mrs. A. T. Bilbro, Mrs. W. A. Wright and Mrs. W. H. Woolard.

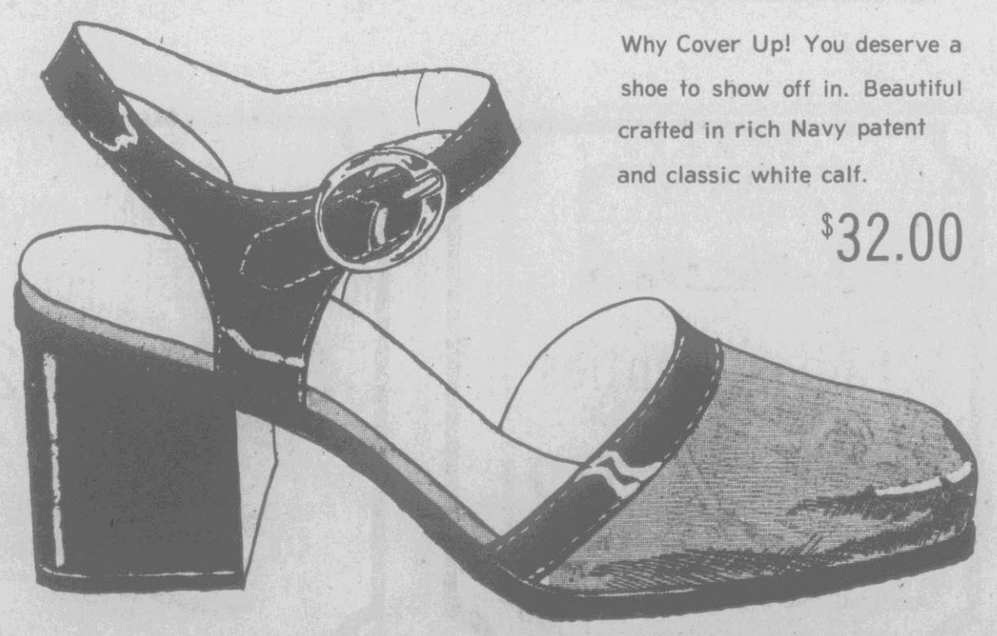
Former members, Mrs. N. C. Pierce, Mrs. John Stoughton and Mrs. Earl Trevathan, were guests.

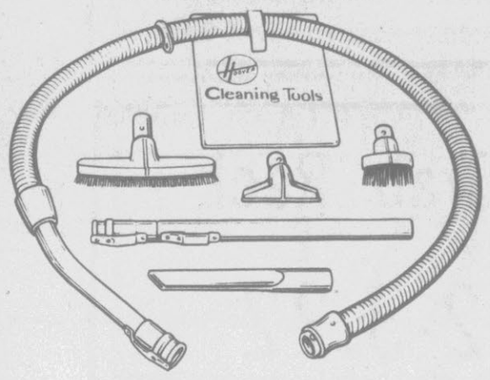
Mrs. Rueben Lowe presided at the business session and officers for the coming year were named:

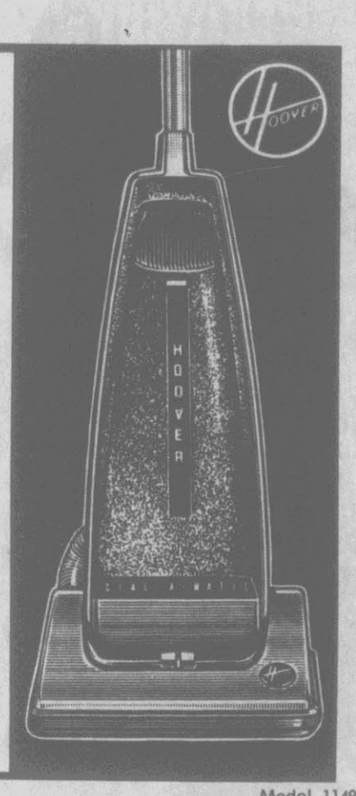
Mrs. Lowe, president; Mrs. J. C. Bateman, first vice president; Mrs. J. H. Calder, second vice president; Mrs. Monnie Hedges, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Reep, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. William Reading, treasurer.

The College Shop
222 EAST FIFTH STREET
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
HAS CHILDREN'S
CLOGS
SIZE 3-11
Navy Suede $10
Red Patent $12
BIG GIRL SIZES TOO!
Use Cash, Charge, Master Charge Bank Americard
PHONE 752-5511

Fashion Fabrics
SPECIAL
POLYESTER KNITS
"Special Purchase" All 1st quality "direct from mill to you" in a large assortment of prints - crepes - jacquards. Novelties and 2 & 3 color yarn dyes! All machine wash and dry - 60" wide. Never before put on sale! Short lengths but you buy what you need! Compare at $4.99 and $5.99 yd.
MON. ONLY $2.00 yd.
SEW NOW FOR EASTER
Fashion Fabrics
Open 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Monday thru Friday 10 A.M.-6P.M. Saturday
331 Arlington Blvd.
756-7833

Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA
AMALFI

Why Cover Up! You deserve a shoe to show off in. Beautiful crafted in rich Navy patent and classic white calf.
$32.00
Brody's
DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Belk Tyler
ONE DAY ONLY!
During George Washington Birthday Sale!
A factory representative will be in the store all day to personally answer any questions on the new 1973 HOOVERS.
The New 1973 Hoover's Are Here!
One day only save plenty on new 1973 Hoover Vac.
Optional Cleaning Attachments for DIAL-A-MATIC


1131
Regular 19.95
Sale 15.88
YOU ARE LOOKING AT 2 VACUUM CLEANERS

Model 1149
THE NEW HOOVER DIAL-A-MATIC
This new Hoover Dial-A-Matic will do the work of two cleaners. (1) It's an upright that's 30% more efficient. (2) With attachments, it's a canister with 250% more power.
See this New Dial-A-Matic today!
- Power Dial - lets you dial the cleaning action...regulates the suction power you need for every cleaning job.
- 3-Position Rug Adjustment - shifts to "Low" Pile. Normal" or "Shag" for maximum cleaning efficiency on any carpet.
- Time-To-Empty Signal - tells when extra large throw-away bag is full. Bag changes in seconds!
Regular 89.95
Sale 79.88
Convertible Cleaner
"Two cleaners in one"
Tools optional
Regular 69.95
- "It beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans", gets deep down dirt
- Rolls easily on wheels
- King-Size throw-away bag
- Instant rug adjustment...low pile to deep shag
Model U-4009
Sale 59.88
HANDIVAC VACUUM
Regular 29.95
Sale 24.88
Lightweight, easy to use Handivac for those quick pickups. Optional attachments available for above the floor cleaning.
Model 2910
Deluxe SHAMPOO-POLISHER
BIG 3-QUART DISPENSER TANK
TRIGGER DISPENSER CONTROL
TRANSPORT WHEELS
LOWER HANDLE TO START
NON-MARRING FURNITURE SPLASH GUARD
LIGHTWEIGHT AND EASY TO USE
Model 5488
RUG SHAMPOOERS · MULTI-PURPOSE BRUSHES · CLEANING-WAXING PADS · FELT BUFFING PADS · LAMBSWOOL PADS
Regular 49.95
Sale 42.88
The Hoover CONSTELLATION
with all these attachments at no extra cost
Exclusive Double-Stretch Hose
Telescoping Extension Wand
Dusting Brush
Crevice Tool
Upholstery Brush
Large Throw-Away Bag
Tool Storage Rack
Combination Rug And Floor Nozzle
Model 843
FLOATS ON AIR - NO WHEELS - NO RUNNERS
Regular 39.95
Sale 32.88
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE PHONE 758-2176
SHOP MONDAY 10 AM TIL 9 PM

Belk Tyler

We're Celebrating Washington's Birthday in a Big, Big Way with BIG SAVINGS FOR YOU!



Ladies Robes, Dusters, and Loungewear

Regular 6.00	2.00
Regular 8.00	3.00
Regular 10.00	4.00
Regular 12.00	5.00
Regular 14.00	6.00
Regular 17.00	7.00
Regular 22.00	8.00
Regular 26.00	10.00

Ladies Sportswear Grab Rack

Values to 20.00 — **1.22-2.22-3.22**

Infants Grab Table

Values to 14.00 — **70% Off**

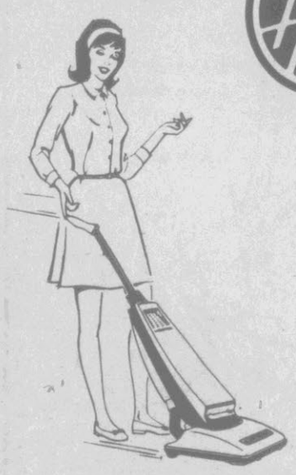
Choose from sweater sets, blankets, baby pants, topper sets, etc.

Bubble Umbrellas

Values to 4.00 — **1.22**



Large Group Jewelry — 1/2 Price



HOOVER

powerflow drive

"Only cleaner made, you don't have to push"

Regular 169.95 — Sale 149.88

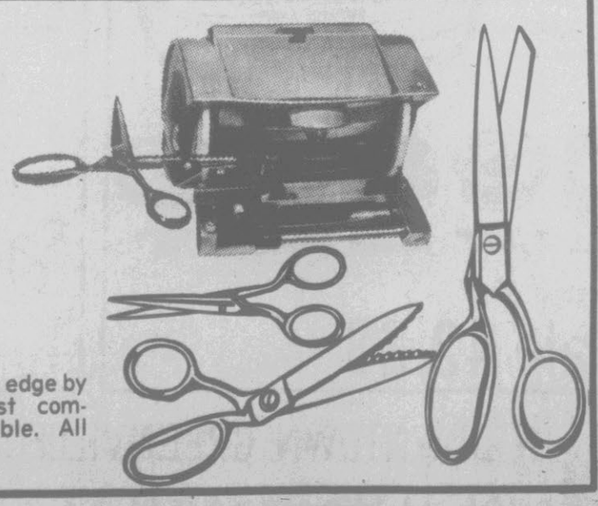
TEST DRIVE THE SELF-PROPELLED HOOVER. Put a little pressure on the handle, it glides forward. Or backward. Stop and it stops. All the time its giving you the Hoover beats-as-it sweeps-as-it-cleans action that shakes loose the deep down dirt ordinary vacuums miss. Dial-A-Matic Cleaners adjust to close-cut pile carpets and modishly long shags.

SCISSORS SHARPENED

PINKING — SEWING
BARBER — KITCHEN
SURGICAL — ETC.

Regular shears 50¢
Pinking shears 1.00

Ground to a perfect uniform edge by an expert with the finest commercial equipment available. All work done while you shop.



WASHINGTON'S



LOTS OF FUN . . .
OF SAVINGS . . .
ONE-HOUR SALE
MARKED RIDICUL
BRING A FRIEND,
SPEND THE DAY,
MISS IT!

10:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
SPECIAL—ONE HOUR ONLY

LADIES TOPS

Regular 4.99 — **2.88**

Pretty tops to wear with jeans, slacks. Assorted colors, in sizes S-M-L.

11:00 A.M.-12 NOON
ONE HOUR ONLY

Panty Hose

Regular 89¢ — 3 pr. 1.22

Ladies panty hose in a good selection of colors. Sizes A-B.



2 P.M.-3 P.M.
ONE HOUR ONLY



Boys Pajamas

2.92

Regular $5 & $6

Perma-press pajamas in assorted patterns and colors. Sizes 8-20.

ONE HOUR SPECIAL
7:00 P.M. til 8 P.M.
Only
Seward Luggage
1/3 Off

Luggage includes soft-side and molded. Variety of colors.

4 P.M.-5 P.M.



Ladies Panties

Regular 69¢ — 2 pr. 92¢

Assorted colors and styles in sizes 4-8.

5 P.M.-6 P.M.
ONE HOUR ONLY

Iona Electric Food Mixer

9.22



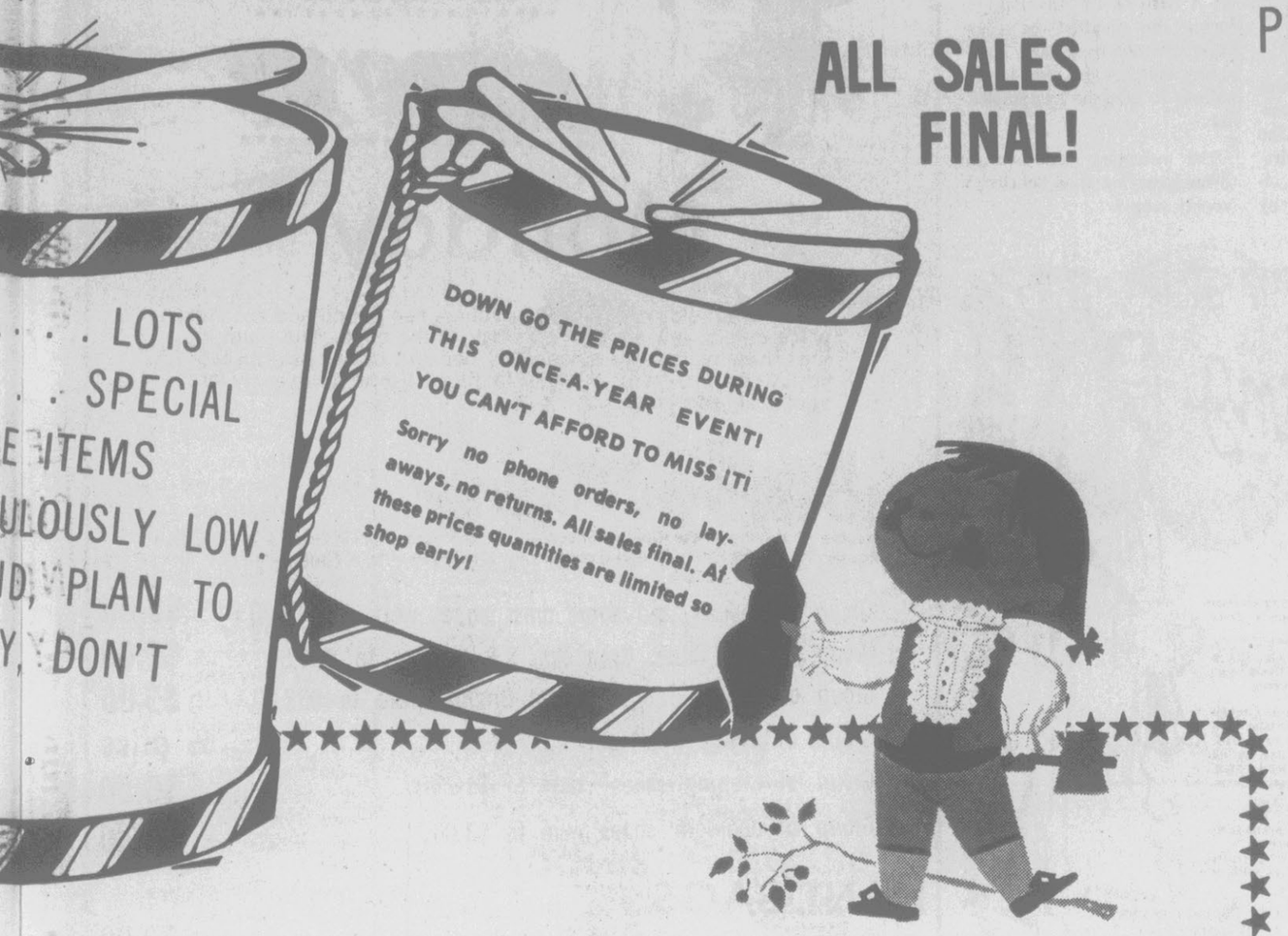
Regular 16.95

Complete with stand and mixing bowl.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP THE GEORGE WASHINGT

BIRTHDAY SALE

ALL SALES FINAL!



12 NOON-1:00 P.M.
ONE HOUR ONLY
45-pc. Dinnerware Set
Regular 45.00 **29.22**
45 pc. set beautiful white, silver band dinnerware.



1 P.M.-2 P.M.



Girls Panties
Regular 59¢ ea. **2/59¢**
Girls panties in white. Sizes 4-14.

3 P.M.-4 P.M.
ONE HOUR ONLY
Ladies All-Weather
Coats
8.22
Regular 15.99
Multi-line all weather coats in assorted colors. Sizes 8-20.



6 P.M.-7 P.M.
SPECIAL—ONE HOUR ONLY
Mens Name Brand
Dress Boots



19.22
Regular 31.00
Choose from brown or black in sizes 6½-12 B-D widths.

8 P.M.-9 P.M.
ONE HOUR ONLY
Mens Knit
Dress Shirts
3.22
Regular 6.00
Short sleeve knit dress shirts. Assorted patterns. Sizes 14½-17.



MONDAY 10 A.M.

WE'VE DRUMMED UP THE MOST FANTASTIC BARGAINS YOU'VE EVER SEEN. A POWER-PACKED SALE WITH SIZZLING MONEY SAVINGS FOR EVERYONE! PLAN NOW TO COME EARLY.

Great Savings in the Mens Dept.
- Long Sleeve Dress Shirts
- ENTIRE STOCK OUTERWEAR
- Group Suits—Sportcoats
- Sweaters—Knit Shirts

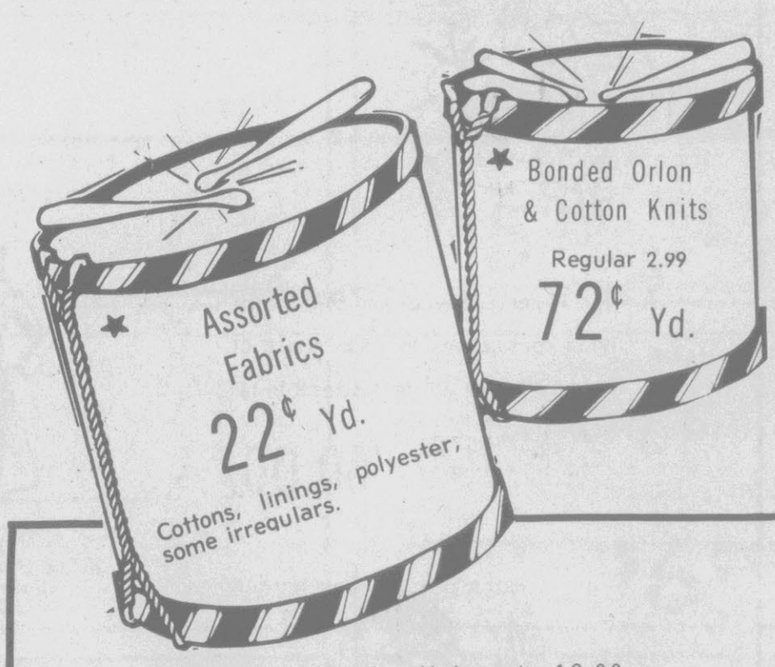
½ Price

Much savings for you . . . save on items you can wear now. Variety of styles.



SAVINGS IN BOYS DEPARTMENT
1/2 Price
- Sweaters
- Dress Shirts
- Outerwear
- Jeans

Ladies, Mens, Childrens Shoes — Ladies Boots
3.00-4.00-5.00
Whole rack of great buys waiting for you.



Mens Wool Slacks, Values to 18.00	4.22
Mens Wool Sport Coats, Reg. to 40.00	12.92
Group of Mens Shirts	2.00
Group of Ladies Handbags	½ price
Ladies Panty Hose, reg. 89¢	2 pr. for 1.00
Ladies Body Suits, reg. to 13.00	4.00
Ladies Winter Dresses, 50 ONLY	2.22 and 6.22
Girls Knit Caps, values to 4.00	22¢
Ladies Summer Dresses, irregulars	7.22
Ladies Capes, reg. 12.99	8.88
Teenform Foundations, one day only	½ price

8-track Stereo Tapes, only 140 Regular 2.99 and 3.99	1.22
Step Stools, reg. 5.99	2.22
Crystal Cannister Set, reg. 4.00	2.22
Assorted Small Gifts and Household Gadgets	22¢
Room Size Carpets, only 12 to sell	72.22
Bedspreads, irregular Full Size Only	5.22
Discontinued Stock Bedspreads Twins, queens and king sizes	½ price
Foam Back Draperies, irregular	½ price
Fiberglass Draperies Reg. 7.00 to 24.00	½ price
100% Cotton Percale Sheets Twin Size Only	1.22
Spring Weight Blankets, reg. 3.75	2.22

TON BIRTHDAY SALE ALL DAY MONDAY 10 A.M. TIL 9 P.M.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

After being in Vietnam for almost a year, Jerry Creech returned home Tuesday night to his family and a surprise—a delayed Christmas and a "backyard full of snow."

His mother, Mrs. Smith Creech, said that they found out last Sunday at midnight that Jerry would fly in to Raleigh—Durham Airport at 7 p.m.

Serving in the U. S. Army, he had been stationed in Vietnam since March, 1972. He processed out at Oakland AFB, Calif.

The Smiths, who live near Greenville on the Falkland Highway, have three children. "Since we have never been away from the children, I thought it would be nice to leave our Christmas tree up for Jerry with all of his gifts.

"The tree has drooped some but it still looks nice," said Mrs. Creech.

Jerry's twin sister, Judy, told her mother that she expected "Santa Claus to come again Tuesday night."

After arriving back home, the Smiths celebrated with a steak dinner followed by visits from lots of Jerry's ECU friends. The young man was met in Raleigh by his parents, sister, Judy, sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Savage, in Raleigh, and his grandmother, Mrs. Ione Poole.

Jerry is a graduate of Rocky Mount Senior High School and attended East Carolina University.

The First Presbyterian Church here will be the scene of the June 9 wedding of Carolyn Crawford and Billy Byrd.

Carolyn received her engagement ring from Billy on Christmas Eve—the ring was wrapped in a big box as a surprise. They are both graduates of Rose High School but were later introduced by a mutual friend.

Carolyn works at First Federal while Billy is a teacher at Aycock Junior High School. He is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Anti-Meter Maid Aids Motorists In Yukon

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (AP) — Meter maid Valerie Matechuk bundles up in a parka every weekday morning and tramps into snowy downtown Whitehorse at 8 a.m. bristling with ballpoint pens and a thick book of parking tickets.

A few blocks away and two hours later, professional "anti-meter maid" Joanne Schriock dons her parka, grabs a roll of nickels and also heads downtown, with the expressed intention of staying one block ahead of Valerie for the rest of the day.

Mrs. Matechuk watches 340 parking meters in the business district of this territorial capital. It is her duty to ticket all automobiles parked at meters showing red "expired" flags.

And it is Miss Schriock's job to see that the city meter maid issues as few $2 tickets as possible. A group of downtown businessmen is paying her to stuff nickels into every parking meter that is about to wink red, before Mrs. Matechuk can get to them.

The great Whitehorse parking meter flap has been in full swing since the city first installed the meters amid howls of outraged protest about four years ago.

The downtown businessmen, who soon became the city's most vociferous critics on the meter issue, won the first round when an irate motorist challenged in the courts the city's right to meter downtown parking — and won.

The motorist managed to prove that all the streets in Whitehorse were in reality territorial land and the city had no power to put in its meters. An embarrassed city council turned to the territorial government for help.

The government hustled through some legislation that gave the streets to the city and the meter came out of temporary retirement with a vengeance. Since then, the one-eyed bandits have been grossing roughly $48,000 a year in fines — about $4 a head for every man, woman and child in Whitehorse.

Robert Erlam, publisher of the thrice-weekly Whitehorse Star, had the idea of hiring a full-time anti-meter maid to keep the machines choked with coins. He said the meters were driving potential customers out of the downtown area to big shopping centers on the outskirts of the city which offered free parking.

Miss Schriock, 20, supplies the shoeleather, the businessmen supply the nickels. She said she often meets Mrs. Matechuk on her rounds, although the two don't have any deliberate strategy of beating each other to the punch.

Miss Schriock usually gets the jump on Mrs. Matechuk when the latter stops to write a ticket. The anti-meter maid goes into the lead and plugs the rest of the offending machines on the block with coins. She goes through up to $5 worth of nickels a day.

She also sticks an envelope under the windshield wiper of each car she saves from a ticket. A note on the envelope informs the motorist he's just beeen rescued from Mrs. Matechuk's clutches and asks for donations to keep the system rolling.

The voluntary donations go towards paying Miss Schriock's weekly wages.



COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

THE BRIDE COOKS SUNDAY SUPPER

Asparagus with Chicken Cheese Sauce
Toasted Buttered English Muffins
Fruit Compote Beverage

ASPARAGUS WITH CHICKEN-CHEESE SAUCE

An excellent combination.

2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
¼ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 cup grated (medium-fine) sharp cheddar cheese, not packed down
Salt and white pepper to taste
3 boneless skinless chicken-breast halves (about ¾ pound) cooked and sliced into strips
1 package (10 ounces) frozen asparagus spears (cooked, drained and hot)

In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in flour; remove from heat; gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook, stirring constantly, over moderately low heat until thickened and bubbly. Off heat stir in lemon rind and cheese until cheese is melted; mix in chicken; add salt and pepper; reheat but do not boil. Arrange asparagus spears on plates; spoon sauce over them. Serve at once. (If you like, the whole package of asparagus may be used for 2 servings; in this case a helping of the chicken sauce will be leftover.)

Sticky Kiddies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — Marie Rose Petit's shop for children's clothes and toys is located between a candy store and an ice-cream parlor. No wonder the sign on the door reads, 'Eaters of ice cream, gooey candies and chewing gum are not welcome until they have finished and wiped themselves clean."

SHOP
The College Shop
222 East Fifth Street
Downtown Greenville
FOR
WINTER FASHIONS
½ PRICE
ALL ON 2nd FLOOR
STILL LOTS OF GOOD BUYS LEFT!
Use Cash, Charge, Master Charge, Bank Americard
Phone 752-5511

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

NEW SPRING COATS ARE IN

By Fashionbilt



A. This 50 percent wool and 50 percent nylon coat comes in your choice of navy, yellow or white in sizes 8 to 18.

$60.00





B. This 100 percent polyester creation comes in navy or white sizes 8 to 18.

$70.00

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
PITT PLAZA

RUN. . . DON'T WALK TO RIDICULOUS LITTLE PRICES DURING BRODY'S



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Monday

These are the days in which we take a red pencil and cut the price on our remaining Fall stock to the bone. The truth is that these prices are outrageous because of our established policy of not carrying over our fashions. Come down early for your size and color!

SHOES:
Imagine — Buying These Quality Shoes At These Prices. Hurry These Are From Our Regular Stock. Not Every Size In Every Styles. Limit 3 Pair To A Customer.

Group of casuals and some dress shoes were to $19.00 ..... $5.00
Group of Red Cross, Gran Sol, S.R.O. were to $24.00 ..... $7.00
Group of Palizzio, and Barefoot Original were to $33.00 ..... $9.00
Group of better boots ..... ½ price
Group of evening shoes were to $18.00 ..... $5.00
Group of bedroom shoes were to $8.00 ..... $2.00

HANDBAGS:
One group were to $6.00 ..... $2.00
One group were to $12.00 ..... $4.00
One group were to $16.00 ..... $5.00

DRESSES: (Absolute give-away)
One group were to $20.00 ..... $8.00
One group were to $30.00 ..... $10.00
One group were to $60.00 ..... $20.00
One group were to $90.00 ..... $35.00
Formals ..... ½ price

COATS: (Better Hurry In!)
Values to $60.00 ..... $25.00
Values to $90.00 ..... $35.00
Values to $100.00 ..... $40.00
One group all-weather coats ..... ½ price

SPORTSWEAR: (You can't pass up these buys!)
One group blouses, sweaters, slacks, and tops
were to $11.00 ..... $4.00
were to $16.00 ..... $5.00

JEANS (sizes 5 to 15)
were to $11.00 ..... $4.00
were to $16.00 ..... $5.00
One group polyester slacks (sizes 8 to 20) were to $16.00 .... $7.00
One group corduroy slicker coats, and nylon jackets were to $16.00 .... $5.00
One group pant suits ..... ½ price

LINGERIE:
One group slips, half slips, and gowns were to $14.00 ..... $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00
Special Hollywood Vassarette slips, reg. $9.00 ..... $5.99
Warm sleepwear . . . pajamas, gowns, ... $3.00, $5.00, $6.00

COSTUME JEWELRY:
One group were to $12.00 ..... $1.90

NOVELTIES:
One group gloves were to $8.00 ..... $1.00 & $2.00
One group of wallets & snap purses were to $4.00 ..... $1.00

HOSE:
One group discontinued hose by Burlington were to $2.50 Pitt Plaza only 50¢

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT Pitt Plaza only
Group of children's wear .slacks, blouses, dresses, sweaters were to $6.00 now $2.00
were to $9.00 ..... now $3.00
were to $11.00 ..... now $4.00
Children's coats less than ..... ½ price
Children's shoes (boys and girls)
Boys and girls shoes $2.00, $4.00, $6.00
Children's boots $5.00

On The Young Side



By MARGARET STEVENS

Building snowmen and planning trips have kept Rose High students busy this week. Everyone enjoyed staying home Monday because of the snow, but it also means another day to make up.

Some members of the annual and newspaper staffs plan to fly to New York, March 14-17. They will take classes in Journalism and Year Book, and do some sight-seeing. They also want to see a play while there.

Annual staffers planning to go include Wandra Elks, Valerie McKinney, Peggy Watson, Jenny Dempsey, Kathy Cunningham, Barbara Clemens, Debbie Webb, and Velveeta Dawkins.

Members of the newspaper staff planning to go are Robin Perry, Jerri Connelley, Carol Ostrow, Jane Adams, Fred Vultee, Dorice Pollard, Laura Clark, Skip Foreman, and Sharon Hodge.

The advanced composition class of Mrs. Mary V. Jones has just completed a 24 page literary magazine called **Insights**. It contains poems, short stories, plays and art work created by some talented R.H.S. students. Everyone was urged to submit work. Advanced sales took place this week so there will be a limited number on sale when they return from the printers February 28.

Literary Magazine

This is the third year Rose has published a literary magazine. And according to Mrs. Jones, more interest has been shown this year.

Editors of **Insights** are Sylvia Hunt and Carolyn Cline. Other students on the staff are Mickey Terry, Fred Vultee, Rose Marie Hopkins, Terry Leggett, Jerri Connelly, Debbie Gilchrist, Annette Price, Cherry Croom, Elaine Worthington, Dell Haynie, Janet Gray, Cathy Davis, and Fawn Staton.

Typists are John Miller, Fawn Staton, Larry White, and John Harvey, who worked especially hard getting each page perfect. Miss Ruth Staton supervised typing.

Art teacher Mr. Parker helped encourage students to submit art work, and Morgan Printers printed the magazine.

The Health-Careers Club is planning a field trip to Duke Hospital Tuesday from 8:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. They will view a slide show and tour facilities.

Rose students Bridget Finch and Franklin Andrews are patients in Pitt Memorial Hospital at this time. We hope they'll get well soon and be coming back to school.

This week was National VICA week for all high school students who are taking part in vocational and industrial training and are members of the Vocational and Industrial Club of America. There 103 members in Rose now. Gregory Chapman, Fran Dudley, and Randy Wynne are representatives from R.H.S. The club's present project is painting house numbers on curbs to finance the Annual Employee-Employer Banquet.

Movies are shown in study hall now during the first week of every month. A trial run was conducted last week with W.C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy movies and cartoons. It proved successful. The S.G.A. is sponsoring this service. Cost is 10 cents a person.

Tequila Plant Resembles Pineapple

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The growing American interest in tequila, main ingredient of the Margarita cocktail, recalls a holiday I spent in Mexico some months ago. A side trip took me to the picturesque mile-high state of Jalisco, home of Mexico's national drink.

Driving through fields of orange-colored marigolds under brilliant blue skies was a memorable experience. First hint that we were nearing tequila country was a vista of blue and green fields. They were carpeted with the tequila plant which grows in endless rows over Jalisco's hills and valleys.

The tequila plant is a member of the agave family, I learned when I called at the venerable El Toro distillery in the little town of Adrenal. The plant resembles a huge pineapple with spike-like leaves about three feet high.

Tequila plants, set about 3 feet apart, are cut down and harvested the year round. The plant takes from eight to 10 years to mature by which time the heart, the only part used by the distillers, weighs from 40 up to 200 pounds.

Jaimie Ruiz, the distillery manager who took over from his father and his grandfather before him, took me through the plant built of adobe bricks.

First step is to bake the tequila hearts in large ovens until they turn brown. After they have cooled, the hearts are crushed and the juice extracted. The liquid is allowed to ferment for 72 hours in 500-gallon wooden vats, then distilled again in copper pot stills.

The liquid is stored in oak barrels holding about 50 gallons each and allowed to mature up to six years. The quality depends on the age.

The traditional method of drinking tequila in Mexico is a fascinating ritual. A Mexican will wet his hand at the base of his thumb and sprinkle salt on it. He will then hold a glass of tequila between thumb and forefinger. Then using the same hand, he places a quarter of a lime between forefinger and index finger. Finally, in three quick motions, he licks the salt, tosses down the tequila and sinks his teeth into the lime.

The average North American might find this method of drinking a little confusing, but fortunately an imaginative Mexican bartender invented the Margarita cocktail, which is beginning to rival the martini in popularity in some U.S. bars. Here is a recipe for this unusual drink.

1½ ounce tequila
½ ounce Triple Sec
1 ounce fresh lime or lemon juice

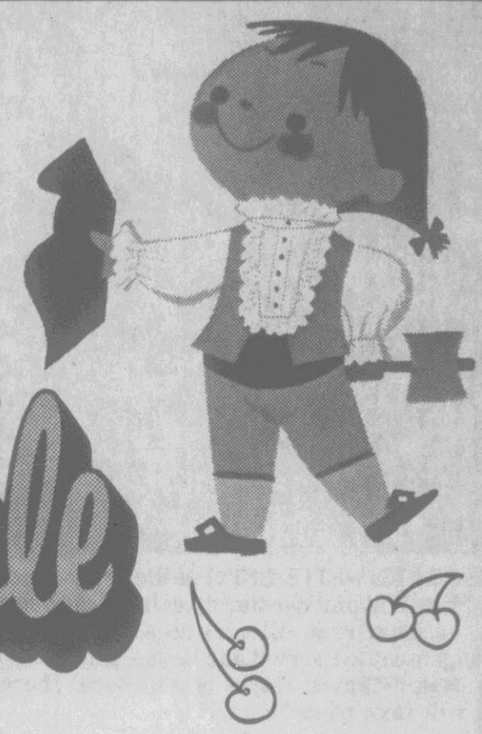
Shake with shaved ice. Before drinking, moisten the rim of your cocktail glass with lime or lemon rind, then spin moistened rim in a bed of salt and sip over salted edge. Good with anchovy and hardboiled egg slices on toast.

Can't Coach Soccer Girls

MADRID, Spain (WNS) — Rafael Muga hit a gold mine when he organized and coached a women's soccer team. But now he has announced that he will resign because "the girls are just a lot of pecking hens." Trouble broke out when Rafael booked a glamorous match between his hot-blooded Spanish senoritas and a team of hot-blooded Italian signorians. "Team captain Conchi Amancio said that she wouldn't play if cute winger Josefina Diaz was in the game, and my shapely center, Manuela Solares, walked off the field because Josefins wasn't there," explained Muga. "I'm going back to the man's game."

Blount-Harvey

Is Offering "Money Saving" Bargains To You During Our



Washington's Birthday Sale

Prices Are Effective Monday From 10:00 A.M. Til 5:30 P.M.

Shop Monday For Best Selection, Many Items Will Not Be Available Tuesday!

One Table Of
Ladies Accessories
Gloves, Shoes, Slippers, Belts, Handbags
Values to $15.00
$2.00 & $3.00

Misses - Womens - Juniors
Dresses
Values to $100.00 — $20.00
Values to $50.00 — $10.00
Values to $25.00 — $5.00

Large Group Of Boy's
Sportcoats & Suits
Values to $18.00 Now
$5.00
Infants Bonnets. . .50c & $1.00

Final Clearance
Ladies Shoes
All From Regular Stock. On Racks
Values to $22.00
$5.00 & $7.00

One Group Of
Pant Suits
Misses - Womens - Juniors
Values to $65.00 — $20.00
Values to $45.00 — $10.00

Girl's Sizes 4 Thru 14
Slacks & Jeans
Values to $8.00 Now
$2.00 & $3.00
Asst. Items 6 Mos. to 14 yrs. . . $1.00 & $2.00

One Group Of
Ladies Handbags
Values to $27.00
½ PRICE

Long - Short - Hostess Gowns
Robes
Values to $35.00 — $10.00

One Table Of
Lingerie
Values To $17.00 — $5.00
Values To $10.00 — $2.00
Values To $4.00 — $1.00

Boy's & Girl's
Carcoats & Coats
Chubby and regular sizes. . .values to $47.00
$5.00 & $10.00

One Group Of
Costume Jewelry
Values to $5.00
50¢

Car Coats
Values to $55.00
½ price

Coats
Values to $80.00
$20.00

Men's
Knit Shirts
Values to $13.00
$6.00

One Group Of
Wigs
Broken Colors Assortment
Were to $25.00 and $30.00
$15.90

Large Group Of
Sportswear
Slacks - Skirts - Sweaters - Blouses - Jackets
Values to $48.00
$5.00 & $10.00

Boy's
Sport Coats
Sizes 14 to 20. . .values to $30.00
$5.00

One Table Of
Fancy Linens
Values to $6.00
$2.00

Boy's Pants
Sizes 3-12 Values to $10.00
$2.00-$3.00-$4.00

Boy's
Trousers
Sizes 14 to 20
½ PRICE

Long Cocktail
Dresses
Values to $100.00 — $25.00
Values to $50.00 — $10.00

Boy's Knit Shirts
Sizes Toddler thru 14. Values to $6.00
$1.00 & $2.00

Group of Men's
Suits & Sport Coats
Regulars - Longs - Shorts
¼ TO ½ OFF

WHEN WE SAY "SALE" THAT'S JUST WHAT WE MEAN! ALL SALES ARE FINAL.

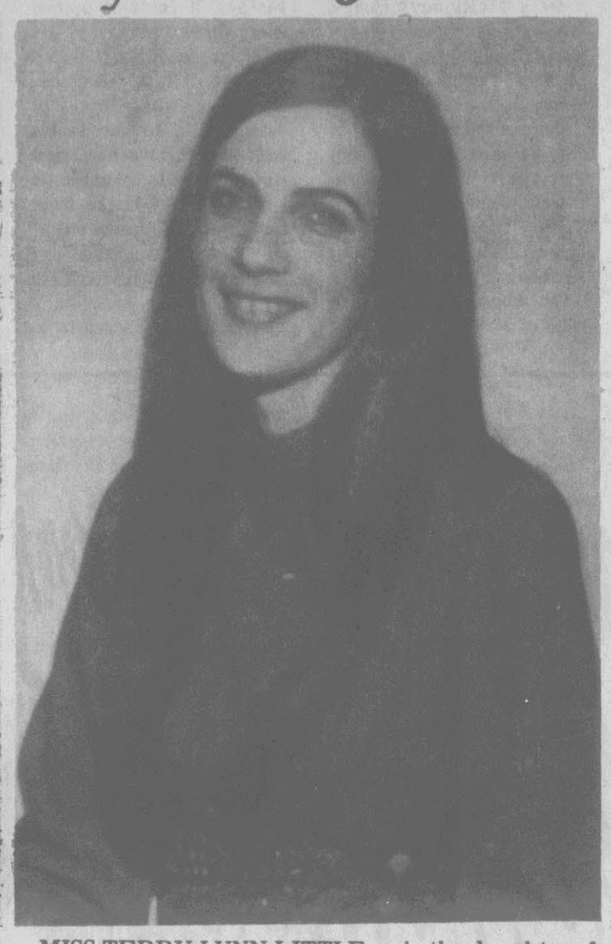
Brides-To-Be Plan Weddings For May And June



MISS NELLE WHITE LEE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Westfall Lee Jr. of Alexandria, Va., and Greenville, who announce her engangement to Larry Wade Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Craven Hayes of Asheboro. The wedding will take place in June.



MISS CAROLYN JEAN CRAWFORD. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harrell Crawford of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Lynwood Bryd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lynwood Byrd Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 9.



MISS TERRY LYNN LITTLE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn Little of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Ronnie Lee Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Williamson of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 6.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SCANDINAVIAN SUPPER

SplitPeaSoup RyeBread
Marinated Herring Fillets
With Beet and Romaine Salad
Swedish Meatballs
Anchovy Potatoes
Gunnell's Cranberry Cream

GUNNELL'S CRANBERRY CREAM

A spur-of-the-moment dessert created by an ingenious Swedish cook.

1 container heavy cream
1 cup cranberry orange relish, from a 14-ounce jar
½ cup chopped walnuts of pecans

Whip cream. Fold in cranberry orange relish. Spoon into 6 small dessert dishes; sprinkle with nuts. Serve at once. Makes 6 servings.

Avoid stores that seem to have a perpetual "last few days of sale" sign.

STUDENT CRUISE
EASTER
NASSAU • BAHAMAS
$199.50
Includes: Roundtrip Air Transportation Three Meals Daily Taxes & Tips
APRIL 20-23, 1973
MACDORN TRAVEL AGENCY
530 COTANCHE ST.
GREENVILLE, N.C.
Phone 758-3456

Bible-Quoting Reader Casts Stones

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: The longer I read your column, the more convinced I am that you should not be giving advice to people.

A woman wrote in and said that she had two children—one was illegitimate and the other was legitimate. She said her mother bought presents for the legitimate child and treated him nice, but she looked thru the illegitimate one like he wasn't even there, and even refused to recognize him as her grandson. And YOU told the girl that her mother must be sick!

Abby, I think YOU'RE sick! The Bible teaches us that an illegitimate child is a bastard, and that is why the grandmother objects to him, in case you can't figure it out.

You should not condone sin.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., READER

DEAR READER: If you want to quote the Bible, there are many references to "forgiving," judging not, casting the first, and being kind to one another. Why should a child be punished for the circumstances of his birth?

DEAR ABBY: I am a waitress in a good restaurant. We have a nice spacious checkroom for people to check their coats and packages. SO WHY DON'T THEY?

There is no charge. It is an accommodation for the customers. Some give the checking room girl a quarter or maybe 50 cents, but even that is not necessary.

The restaurant is well heated, so it's not necessary for the customers to sit with their coats on while they dine. But for some strange reason they all pass up the checkroom, go to a table, then they take their coats off and pile them onto a chair! Then they shove some of their packages under the table and chairs, and clutter up the table with more packages until the place looks like a disaster area after a hurricane.

With such a cluttered table, it's awfully hard to serve, and if something is spilled, the customer is always right, so the waitress has to pay the cleaning bill!

Abby, please be a pal and print this. Last holiday season was just murder! DOT IN CHICAGO

DEAR DOT: Here's your letter, and let's hope the folks get the message.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to the boy of 14 who was stranded because his father was jailed was rather one-sided to say the least. Maybe the man was drunk and maybe he wasn't. In any case, you passed up an excellent opportunity to shed some light on a situation which is a national scandal.

As a physician who has spent literally thousands of hours in busy emergency rooms in several hospitals across the country, the account of this man's dilemma is only too familiar. I have found that most policemen have almost absolute confidence in their diagnostic abilities. If an officer declares a subject to be drunk, he might as well be, because he is doomed to be treated as such. I base this conclusion on the fact that I do not know of a single case of a policeman initially bringing a "drunk" to a hospital in order to verify his opinion. On the other hand, I recall several dozen occasions when officers have rushed persons from jail to hospital in a critical state—or—dead. It is reasonable to assume that some of these could have been saved if they had been brought to the hospital in the first place.

Many medical conditions, from prolonged sleep loss to brain tumor, closely resemble drunkenness. In this state anyone too sick or too disoriented to submit to a chemical test for intoxication stands a good chance of being branded "drunk." It may help someone somewhere to state that it is possible—as just one example—to have a little beer and a lot of diabetic coma. The coma can be fatal.

CONCERNED M. D. IN ALABAMA

DEAR CONCERNED: You are not alone in your concern. Watch this column for more on this subject.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Garrett of Dallas, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Ann, to William Roscoe Everett Jr., of Washington, D.C., son of Mrs. Julia Whitehurst Everett of Bethel, and Mr. William R. Everett of Charleston, S.C. The wedding will take place April 7.

When hard-cooked eggs are cooked too long or at too high a temperature, they may have a dark ring of color between the yolk and the white.

If you find a tiny blood spot in an egg, lift it out before using the egg if you like. But since it's harmless you can ignore it if you prefer.

JACKIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Westwood Subdivision
Jackie Dail, Owner & Operator
Kathy McLawhorn, Operator
formerly Edna's Beauty Shop
TWO WEEK SPECIAL
VENICELON WIGS
$19.95
Gypsy Shag & Short Shag
$19.95
Includes cutting, styling & styrofoam head
Call for appointment 756-7414



Dr. Scott To Give Program

Dr. Alice Smith Scott will speak Monday evening to the American Association of University Women on the subject of food prices.

Dr. Scott is chairman of the Department of Foods, Nutrition and Institution Management at East Carolina University.

Her presentation is part of a broad study item adopted by AAUW, "A Dollar's Worth."

AAUW meetings are held at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic beginning at 8 pm and are open to the public.

Dinner-Dance Set For Saturday

The E.C.U. Woman's Club has scheduled their third annual dinner-dance for Saturday evening, Feb. 24 at the Greenville Elks Club.

The Tommy Smith Band will be playing a varied program of music for dancing.

Mrs. Thomas Sayetta is chairman of the event, and she has announced that Mrs. William Grossnickle is accepting reservations by mail until Monday, Feb. 19.

Honeymooning With 20 Fellow Workers

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Spain (WNS) — John and Clare Salkeld have arrived here on honeymoon with 20 fellow employees from England's Ministry of Agriculture. "We never intended it this way," explained the 23-year-old bride. "I met John six months ago when we stood on line together to sign up for this trip. He let me sign first, then took me out to supper, and here we are married."

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE
We're celebrating George's Birthday by offering these items at Special Sale Prices.
Monday Morning 9:30 A.M.

BLOUSES $3.22
SLACKS ..... $3.22 to $6.22
SHOES $2.22
BRAS $2.22
SLIPS $2.22
SWEATERS $2.22
DRESSES ... From ... $5.22-$10.22-$15.22-$20.22
GLOVES ..... $1.22 & $2.22
JEWELRY ..... $1.22 & $2.22

C. Heber Forbes
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
PLENTY OF PARKING AT OUR BACK DOOR—72 SPACES

Doctor Developes Home Treatment that
RINSES AWAY BLACKHEADS
HELPS DRY UP ACNE-PIMPLES
In 15 Minutes or Your Money Back!





Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque 15 Minute Treatment
Must Show Immediate Improvement or — YOUR MONEY BACK!

A New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home-treatment that rinses away blackheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen-age girls and three boys.

The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and rough complexions became cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers are now saying "this is one product that really works"... and why mothers of teen-agers have endorsed its use.

The Masque-Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for clear healthy skins, but also for the self-confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

Anyone Can Use It

If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, acne-pimples and rough unsightly complexions, give yourself this home treatment at our risk. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent, called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities.

As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores... In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel. And your skin feels clean... really clean... refreshed, smooth like velvet!

Start Now
Improve Your Complexion

Don't take a back seat or be a wall-flower because of bad skin. If you want to get your full share of fun and parties... clear up your complexion and let Mint Julep Masque "Lead the Way"! You certainly owe it to yourself to try a single fifteen minute home treatment to convince yourself that this new Queen Helene masque-cream can work wonders for you.

$3.00
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Purchase Price Refunded
QUEEN HELENE MEDICATED MINT JULEP MASQUE

© Para Laboratories, 1971

Attention!
MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a MUST for you, too! It will help tighten sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, cleaner, more youthful complexion. Try a medicated Mint Julep Masque Treatment YOURSELF. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every treatment.

Queen Helene Mint Masque is only $3.00 for the six ounce jar, enough for over 3 months of daily home treatments. Buy it today! Start using it immediately! Prove it to yourself at our risk, for one full month. If, at any time during the month, you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion and you will get back every penny of your purchase price.

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

—MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY—
Please send me the Queen Helene Medicated Mint Julep Masque as indicated below on guarantee of satisfaction or money back for unused portion.
☐ 6-oz. jar enough for 3 months daily home treatments $3.00
☐ Remittance enclosed, send postpaid
NAME _____
Please Print
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

Between Us

Tempering Teen Temper Calls For Some Restraint



By smacking uncivil daughter, Mother seems to encourage violence, not solutions.

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.

IT TAKES GREAT WISDOM not to answer our teenagers in kind. As parents we need to demonstrate to our children a level of maturity higher than theirs. Otherwise, our response would only reinforce a child's undesirable conduct. Here is an example:

Loreta, 13, asked her mother, "Are you going anywhere today?" "Yes," answered Mother. Your sisters and I are going to the zoo. Would you like to join us?" Loreta replied, "Are you kidding? I wouldn't be caught dead with them. I don't want anyone to know that they are my sister." Mother, furious, started yelling, "Who do you think you are? How dare you talk about your sisters that way?"

"I can't stand them, and that's the truth," answered Loreta. "I hate this house because of them."

Mother's fury grew. She lost her temper and slapped her daughter.

This mother could have saved herself time and turbulence, had she not responded in kind. Mother could have expressed her feelings of disapproval, without insult: "When I ask a civil question and receive an uncivil answer, I get upset and angry." She would have done well to leave the room right then and there, to allow her daughter time for reflection, reevaluation of her response, and perhaps even consider making amends.

Mother's rage and slapping set her daughter an unfortunate example: When frustrated, don't look for solutions, use violence.

DAN, 16, WAS IRRITATED with his parents. Mother was in bed reading and his father was asleep. The bedroom door was half opened. Dan walked in and started to talk. Mother said, "Your father is asleep." He left the room and shut the door just short of a slam.

Mother called out, "I want this door open." Dan walked up the stairs to his second floor bedroom.

The floors creaked so it was easy for Mother to hear what Dan was doing. He went into his room, pulled out his desk chair and sat down. He got up, walked to the top of the stairs, stopped, and went back to his room, waited and then walked down the stairs, opened the door half way and said, "Is this how you want it?" "Yes, thank you." Mother answered 'You're welcome and goodnight," Dan replied.

Mother related: "I could tell by his movements the inner debate he had before acknowledging my request. I was glad I resisted the temptation to order, "Come back right now and leave that door the way you found it...and so on and on."

SO OFTEN parents are afraid to change their minds lest they appear weak or yielding in the eyes of their children.

This vignette illustrates how a mother reevaluated he decision out of consideration for her child and in return reaped consideration from him:

For three Friday nights in a row, Jay, 12, had asked if a friend could sleep over. Each time, for a different reason his mother said, "No."

Jay: Please, Mother. I've slept at Gary's twice in a row and he hasn't slept here since camp ended.

Mother: Not tonight, Jay. I'm not feeling well. Let's plan it for next Friday.

Jay: Next Friday! Next Friday! By then you'll have another reason.

Mother (thinking): He's right. Something might come up next Friday, too. I'm being a little unreasonable. I could let his friend come. On the other hand, do I want to give in to the pressure of his whining?

Father (intervening): Jay, if Mother gave in to you now you'd think you could get anything you wanted just by whining and crying.

Mother walked over to Jay, put her hand on his shoulder and said, "Jay knows that I'm not persuaded by whining and crying. I'm changing my mind now because I want to take his needs into consideration."

Jay thanked Mother and went to call his friend. When he returned, Jay said, "Mom, do you know what I told Gary? I told him that you weren't feeling well and that we'd have to be quiet and take your needs into consideration."

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Chocolate Eclairs
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Fewer Leave Italy Today

LUGANO, Italy (UPI) — Fewer Italians are leaving their homeland nowadays to live and work aboard. In particular the traditional flow of emigrants seeking their fortune in the promised lands of the New World—in Latin America, Canada, the United States—is on the decline.

The decline in emigration is revealed in "The Problems of the Italian Worker Abroad" published by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. It reverses a trend dating back to the establishment of a united Italy over a century ago, since when a total of 30 million Italians have emigrated to seek a higher standard of living abroad; at present, more than 5 million are living and working abroad, and still retaining their Italian nationality.

In 1971, the latest year for which statistics are available, the number of emigrants was 136,474, compared with 151,854 in 1970, and 182,199 in 1969. That's a decline of 25 per cent in two years. This comparatively sharp drop to some reflects, the Ministry notes, the very real material gains achieved by Italian workers in recent years, bringing them a considerably improved standard of living.

List Honor Pupils For Marking Period

STOKES — The honor roll and principal's list for Stokes Elementary School and Stokes-Pactolus Grammar School for the third marking period have been released.

Students qualifying for the honor roll at Stokes Elementary were: Donna Brown, Louveria Clemon, Valeria Wilson, Sue Baker, Shanda Chance, Donald Frank, Jean Harris, Gerald Parker and Sandra Greene;

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

Jackie Barnhill, Debra Kirkman, Ronnie Beacham, Ronald Warren, William Beacham and Lynnette Paige.

Honor students at Stokes-Pactolus included: Brenda Brewer and Olivia Wynne;

Principal list students were: Cynthia Barnes, Kathy Chauncey, Karen Cherry, Tim Corey, Melvin Hales Jr., Dalton Hardy, Linda Pollard; Earl Waters;

Eddie Langley, Robert Parker, Bernice Tripp, Thomas Corbett, Hunter Edwards and Ashe Tripp.

Stokes-Pactolus School had one student to make the honor roll for the first semester. That student was sixth grader Olivia Wynne.

Stokes-Pactolus students named to the principal's list for the first semester were: Kathy Chauncey, Karen Cherry, Tim Corey, Dalton Hardy, Paul Cherry and Thomas Corbett.

$200,000 Given Shrine Hospital

The Sudan Temple of the North Carolina Shrine recently made a $200,000 contribution for the continued support of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children in Greenville, S.C.

The contribution is placed in an endowment and the proceeds from the fund will be directed to the hospital, it was announced.

In the past five years the Sudan Temple has contributed nearly $750,000 to the endowment which has been raised by local Shrine organizations.

City School Menu

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

Monday — hamburgers, baked beans, french fries, apple sauce, milk;

Tuesday — baked turkey with rice and gravy, green beans, candied yams, biscuit, milk, chocolate cake;

Wednesday — sloppy joe on buns, cole slaw, pineapple cup, school-baked sweet rolls, milk;

Thrusday — vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, cherry pie, milk;

Friday — lemon-butter baked chicken, broccoli, corn, rolls, milk, sliced peaches and cookies.

GET VOTERS INTO COMPUTER

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — One headache in Kentucky is a massive voter reregistration program under which the state plans to computerize all voter rolls. There is no central point of information currently on voter statistics.



ILLUSTRATIONS ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

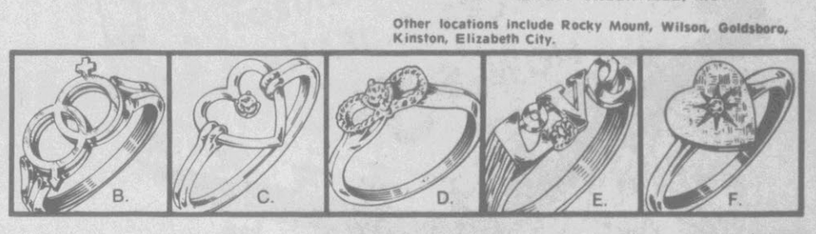
Youthful! Joyous! Loving! The newest geometrics, to be worn singly or in multiples, that express your love and affection for that special girl, simply and sincerely.

A. OURS EXCLUSIVELY! Mini heart on golden spiral band.....$9.95
B. Man/Woman Symbol $19.95
C. Heart with Mini Diamond.....$24.95
D. Infinity Symbol with Diamond.....$19.95
E. Love Script with Mini Diamond $19.95
F. Solid Florentine Heart with Diamond.....$29.95

Our Petite Finger Rings Are Golden Treasures.

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DIAMOND SPECIALISTS FOR OVER 50 YEARS
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Other locations include Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro, Kinston, Elizabeth City.



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YOUR CHOICE OF 3 FINE-FURNITURE STYLES IN NEW 1973 ZENITH SOLID-STATE SUPER CHROMACOLOR®
25" DIAGONAL GIANT-SCREEN CONSOLES





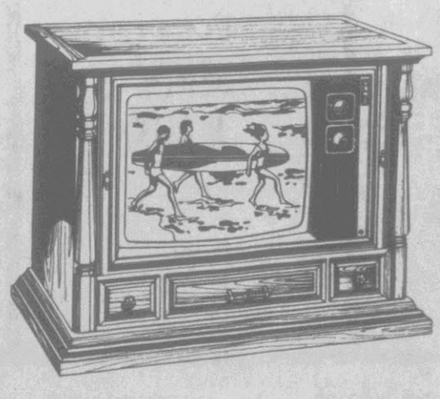
The BENNETT
D4754W9 SERIES 210
Campaign Chest style console. Recessed full base. Casters. Genuine Walnut veneers. 100 percent Solid-State Titan 210 Chassis with exclusive new Zenith Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuner.

EARLY AMERICAN



The CLEMSON
D4756M9 · SERIES 210
Early American styled console. Contoured bracket feet. Casters. Genuine Maple veneers. 100% Solid-State Titan 210 Chassis with exclusive new Zenith Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuner.

MEDITERRANEAN



The BRIARCLIFF
D4758-9 · SERIES 210
Mediterranean styled console. Full base. Casters. Select hardwoods frame simulated slate top. 25" diagonal Super Chromacolor Picture. Dark finished Oak veneers (D4758DE9) or Pecan veneers (D4758P9). 100% Solid-State Titan 210 Chassis with exclusive new Zenith Power Sentry System. Solid-State Super Gold Video Guard Tuner.

New Zenith POWER SENTRY SYSTEM featured in 100% solid-state TITAN 210 chassis
virtually eliminates damaging effects of power line voltage variations
- Improves picture tube life!
- Provides greater operating dependability!
- Maintains superior picture quality more consistently!

- Automatic Fine-Tuning Control
- 26,000 Volts of Picture Power
- Instant Picture and Sound
- Chromatic One-button Tuning
- VHF/UHF Deluxe Spotlite Panels
- Super-Screen Picture

ZENITH The quality goes in before the name goes on

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200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

SAVE 50% ON YOUR DRY CLEANING

Clip the coupon below and receive 50% off our regular price for dry cleaning

NO LIMIT—BRING ALL YOU WISH
DRIVE-IN CAR DOOR SERVICE
Alteration Service Available At Regular Prices



COUPON
This coupon good for 50 percent off regular dry cleaning prices when presented with clothes at Hour Glass One-Hour Cleaners.
Coupon good Monday thru Thursday, Feb. 19, 20, 21 & 22

5 SHIRTS LAUNDERED $1.00
FOLDED OR ON HANGERS
4-DAY SERVICE ON SHIRTS

HOUR GLASS ONE-HOUR CLEANERS
Corner of Charles & 14th Streets, Greenville
Open Monday thru Saturday 7:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Shop Monday at 9:30 A.M. for These Specials!



HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF
Ladies Fall & Winter
SHOES
Dress or casual styles
Regularly $6.99 - $10.99
$2.00-$3.00-$4.00

ONE GROUP OF ODD LOT MEN'S
DRESS SHOES
Values to $16.95
$4.00 & $6.00

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF
Children's Shoes
Styles for both boys & girls. Reg. $4.99 to $7.99
$2.00-$3.00-$4.00

Entire Stock Of Boy's Corduroy
Jeans & Slacks
Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. $5.99 & $6.99
$3.59 (2 for $7.00)

One Group Of Boy's Permanent Press
SLACKS
And denim western jeans. Reg. $3.99 & $4.99. Sizes 8-18.
$2.00

Entire Stock of Boy's
SWEATERS
Sizes 8 to 18. Values to $6.99
$2.00

Boy's Sizes 2 to 6
SHIRT & SLACK SETS
Regularly 3.99 now
$2.22

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IN LUNA PARK. . . along Naple's waterfront, this statuory group, "The Rape of Persiphone" seems to be missing something. Perhaps the sculptor ran out of marble, or decided he needed a holiday.



THE CLASSIC VIEW . . . Mt. Vesuvio across the bay, with sailboats drifting by. The volcano erupted with violence in 79 A.D., burying Pompeii under ash and cinders. Not dormant, it has shown signs of activity twice within the past 30 years.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

Naples, Queen of the Mediterranean



SMALL BOATS BY THE HUNDREDS . . .come and go daily from the small Mergellina Harbor just beyond Luna Park. Here, a fisherman works on a boat while a quartet of boys play in another boat.

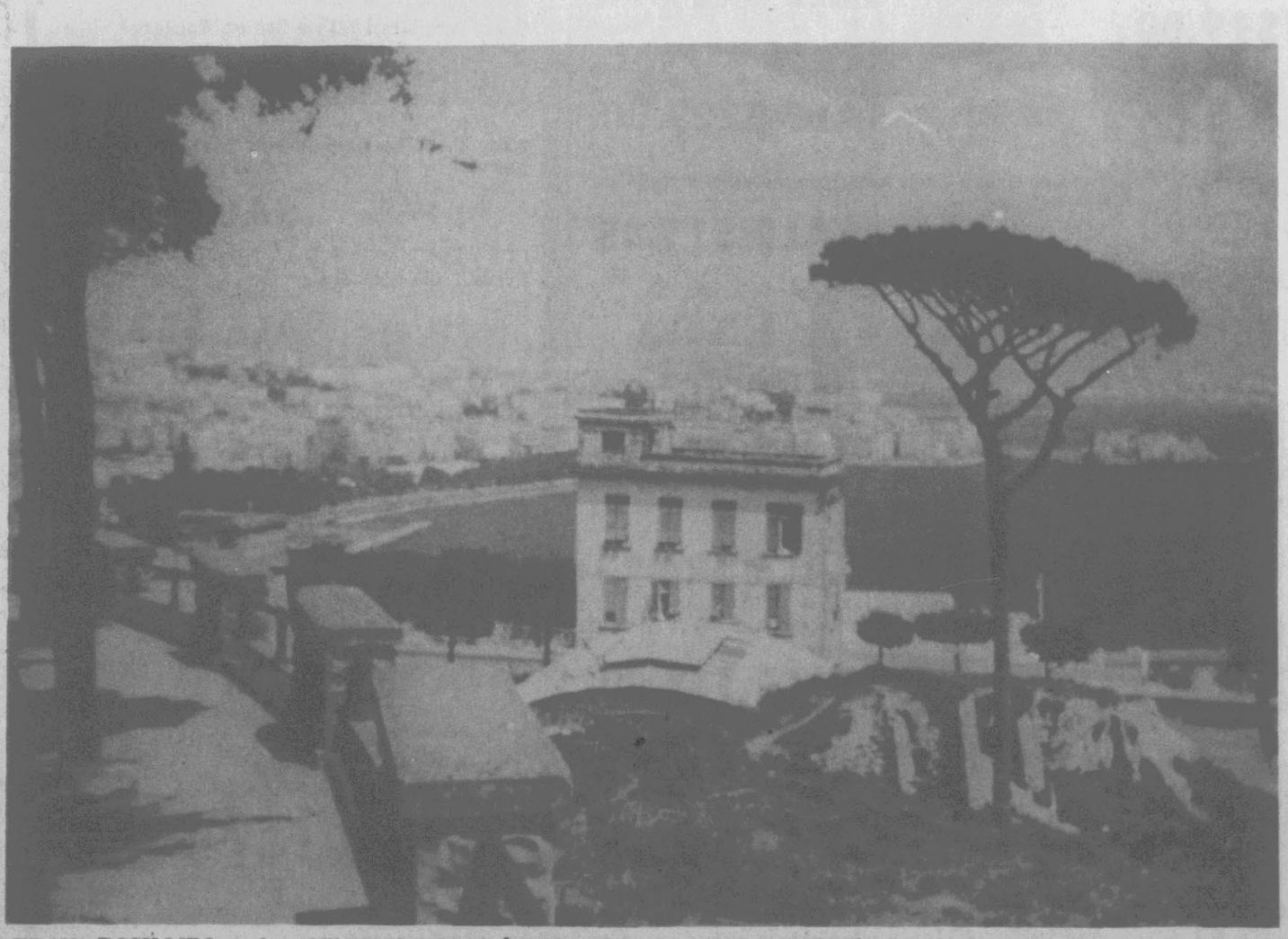
Naples. A classic jewel of the Mediterranean world has been called many things by many people in its long, turbulent history. "See Naples and die happy" one 18th century awe-struck traveler-write exclaimed. "Smell Naples and hope you don't die," a less impressed U. S. sailor reportedly quipped on his first encounter with the harbor city.

Vibrant, noisy, crowded, fragrant — the beautifully situated city sweeps up from the Bay of Naples to the top of 800 foot Vomero Hill, spreading northwestward over the heights of Posillipo and eastward in the direction of Mt. Vesuvio. Wide, modern streets and narrow medieval alleys criss cross each other in sensuous, confusing patterns.

Neopolitans have a saying that all streets lead to the water. And for the million plus Neopolitians, the waterfront is a favorite gathering place — an operatic stage-set designed by nature to set off the gestures and speech of a people whose love of life is couched in colorful, exuberant ways of expressing their emotions.

The people of Naples are proud of their heritage — Greek, Arab, Spanish and native influences mingle in the people, their art and their architecture.

Naples is also the gateway to nearby scenic and historic treasures of the Mediterranean world — Pompeii, Sorrento, the Isles of Capri and Ischia, Amalfi, Positano and Ravello, places that reflect the joy of living for which their bigger sister, the "Queen of the Mediterranean" sets the pace.



FROM POSILLIPO...a long hill northwest of downtown Naples, a panaromic view on a clear day will include the city, Mt. Vesuvio, Sorrento across the bay, and in the distance, the Islands of Capri and Ischia.



HORSE DRAWN TAXIS . . .now a tourist attraction, were not too long ago a regular means of transportation for Neopolitans.

Budget-Managing Power Has Long Eluded Congress

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is moving through another cycle of self-inspection to see what weapons it might use to battle the White House and reaffirm its claim to equality with the presidency.

For most of the last 40 years, efforts to prevent the erosion of legislative power have produced much debate and limited action. If the Legislative Reorganization Acts of 1946 and 1970 improved congressional operations, the tangible results are hard to pinpoint.

The 1946 law was noted most for its drastic cutback in the number of committees, redefinition of their power and a strong push to use their implied constitutional authority to investigate the executive branch and other matters.

A hodgepodge of provisions in the 1970 law included public roll calls in the House when operating in committee of the whole, where it makes most of its decisions, and authority for House committees—like those in the Senate—to open their sessions to television. Another section dealt with budget mechanics but offered no clues as to how Congress can compel a president to spend money voted by the lawmakers.

With a Democratic Congress confronting a Republican President Nixon, the zeal for change seems more intense than before. Congress feels it must regain some of its stature lest more power slip away.

In the area of reform, the House already has voted for a new study of the structure of its committees, its legislative workshops.

Cracks also were made this session in the seniority system, long a target of reformers, but the chairmanships went to senior majority party members on all Senate and House committees.

After many years of piecemeal handling of a budget climbing above a quarter of a trillion dollars a year, Congress now is seeking ways to improve its management of that staggering job. With all its outcries against deficits, it always has enjoyed cutting taxes while voting for increases in spending.

The Vietnam cease-fire may cool the disputes over the President's constitutional power as commander-in-chief. Even so, the military budget still appears the most likely target of congressmen who want more money allotted to domestic programs.

Another confrontation is likely to come from overuse of the doctrine of executive privilege, dating back to the presidency of George Washington without serious challenge from Congress or a test in the courts. Democratic senators are now eager for a showdown on this issue.

Of primary concern are Nixon's plans to impound more than $10 billion voted for this fiscal year by Congress. Sen. Sam J. Ervin is holding subcommittee hearings on his bill to compel spending the money unless Congress approves an Administration cutback of any program within 60 days.

Deputy Attorney General Joseph T. Sneed called the Ervin measure "wholly impractical, profoundly unwise and of very doubtful constitutionality." He testified it would give Congress alone the burden of coping with all major economic problems. He also said Congress had shown a lack of capacity in that area by failing to keep taxes "in proper step" with spending.

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, who presides over the General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog for government spending, gave Ervin these examples of recent impounding action without citing the amounts:

—President Roosevelt in 1942 ordered deferment of Army river and harbor projects "not essential to the war effort."

—President Truman cited both his role as commander-in-chief and president in 1949 when he impounded funds for a 70-group Air Force because he regarded a 48-group force as adequate; his administration cancelled the aircraft carrier Forrestal in 1950 after funds had been voted.

—The Eisenhower administration refused to spend money in 1956 for 20 "superfort" bombers and in 1959 for initial buying of anti-missile hardware.

—The Johnson administration in 1966 reduced outlays from the highway trust fund and programs in four departments.

—The Nixon administration impounded highway trust fund money and set off a lawsuit still in the courts.

Referring to a law passed in 1950, Staats quoted a House committee report saying that an appropriation figure was a ceiling on a spending item and thus, by implication, not a mandate to spend the entire amount. Staats did not try to interpret that provision and he avoided taking a stand on the Ervin proposal.

The administration argues that the President had to freeze some funds to stay within the national debt ceiling set by Congress last fall. That bill also created a House-Senate Budget Committee to help coordinate a process under which tax measures are handled by one set of committees while most spending decisions are made by another set of committees.

During the past 20 years, the Senate has passed six bills to create a joint budget committee. It also approved a measure offered by the late Sen. Harry F. Byrd Sr., for a single package appropriations bill with an item-by-item lid on spending.

Byrd's bill pointed up that much of the money appropriated in any one year is not spent until a year or more later.

All of these measures were discarded without a hearing by the House, which resents any Senate intrusion into what it regards as its Constitutional power to originate all major budget bills.

After Ways and Means, and possibly the Rules Committee, the 13 appropriations subcommittees are the major levers of power in the House. It is not a power they are likely to give up lightly.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠63 ♡Q962 ◇AKQ8 ♣742

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	1 ♠	?

What do you bid?

Q. 2 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠8 ♡K986 ◇K1053 ♣J873

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K2 ♡A632 ◇86542 ♣K2

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	1 ♠	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ7 ♡AJ1063 ◇J6 ♣K87

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠QJ32 ♡1053 ◇73 ♣Q753

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Dble.
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	3 ♠
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 6 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ63 ♡865 ◇KJ4 ♣KQ9

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J93 ◇K1065 ♣KJ10873

Partner opens one no trump. What is your response?

Q. 8 — East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ98542 ♡KQ8 ◇KQ2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Corbett Honored For Leadership

David Corbett of Rt. 3, Snow Hill, has been honored for 15 years of leadership in the rural electrification program.

Corbett, a member of the Board of Directors of Pitt & Greene Electric Membership Corporation, was awarded a meritorious service certificate during a meeting of North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation in Raleigh, Feb. 13-15.

Pitt & Greene EMC, with headquarters in Farmville, is a consumer-owned electric cooperative which serves in Greene, Lenoir, Pitt, Wayne and Wilson counties. Gilbert L. Whitley of Farmville is its general manager.

LONDON'S BIG AERIAL

LONDON (UPI) — The Post Office Tower, the tallest building in London at 619 feet, has nothing to do with postal service.

18th Century Decorative Arts Featured

Colonial lighting fixtures, antique ceramics, Oriental rugs and Southern and Shaker furniture will be among the topics surveyed at the fifth annual Tryon Palace Symposium in New Bern March 11-13.

The Symposium is sponsored by the Tryon Palace Commission and the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Tryon Palace Restoration and the state Department of Art, Culture and History.

It is annually offered to persons who are interested in traditional decorative arts as well as to prefessional decorators, historians and those engaged in restoration work.

Futher information and reservation forms are available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education, Box 2727, Greenville.

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2 Pc. Early American Den Suites in heavy weight vinyl covers. Sofa and chair with maple wood trim. Covers: green, gold russett or black.
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One group Queen Anne High wing back velvet chairs. Colors: gold, green or red.
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Two piece Early American Den suite. Sofa and chair in solid green fabric.
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Minority Policemen Gain Ground, Rough Going

EDITOR'S NOTE — Many of the larger police departments around the nation are making a serious effort to recruit blacks and members of other minorities. Here is a survey of how they're doing and comments that might explain why at least one police official says: "We're having one hell of a time."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The man behind the badge is more likely than ever before to be black or have a Spanish or Oriental surname these days.

But the number of police officers from minority groups is a long way from matching their percentage of the nation's population. And in some cases — Philadelphia and San Francisco among them — the ratio actually has declined.

A nationwide survey by The Associated Press showed that stiff competition from others bent on hiring minorities has been a major factor in the low percentage of minority policemen. Low salaries, job freezes and friction between white and minority policemen in some areas also were cited as reasons.

Most major police agencies have launched minority recruiting programs and the increase in minority group representation generally has occurred in the larger cities with larger minority group populations.

William Willett, a deputy inspector in Long Island's Nassau County police department, says his studies have shown "a considerable percentage increase (nationally) of minority group sworn officers in the past eight to 10 years."

Willett adds: "However, this percentage increase is almost entirely a reflection of primarily large police agencies, with large minority populations, whose efforts are geared to making their departments more representative of the communities these departments serve."

Detroit's 5,500-man police force is now 18.9 per cent black, and the goal of its recruiting director is 45 per cent by 1980. In 1963, the percentage was 3.8 per cent.

Moses Baldwin, head of the Guardians organization of black policemen, says the Detroit riot of 1967 "had a tremendous effect on the advancement of black policemen in the department."

He adds that "racism, of course, is still prevalent" and that this produces attrition among black officers.

"I think we lose 20 per cent of the black officers who graduate yearly, through some infraction of the rules. Our rate of survival is minimal," he said.

Jim Vandervender, secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Police Officers Association, counters that "Some people do have racial attitudes. You can't change people's opinions just by changing the clothes they put on."

A spokesman for the Dallas police department also acknowledged friction between white and minority group officers, adding: "There is racial animosity wherever you go, but it is no worse here than in any other place."

The Dallas spokesman said "every method we can think of" was being used to recruit Mexican-American and black applicants. He said one requirement now is that officers have at least 45 hours of college credits, and "Mexican-Americans with a college education simply are not interested in being police officers."

Dallas has 1,500 policemen. Five years ago, there were 13 chicanos (Mexican-Americans) on the force. Now there 29, including 10 hired in the last year. Black officers have increased from 34 to 53 in the last year.

In Santa Ana, Calif., the police department's first black officer says he found as much racial pressure from black as from whites.

In Los Angeles a police department spokesman said "community and family pressure" forced recruits out of the training program.

"We're having one hell of a time," the spokesman added, saying that even television commercials with Jack Webb and a recruiting event with Sammy Davis Jr. had failed to boost minority recruiting.

Of the department's 7,145 members, there are 359 blacks, 490 chicanos, 34 Orientals and 21 other minority officers. The blacks make up 5 per cent of the force, compared with 2 per cent of the population; the chicanos make up 6 per cent, compared with 2 per cent.

The 1,000-member police department in San Antonio — nearer the Mexican border — has 333 chicanos, ranging up to the rank of inspector. It also has 30 black officers. The city is 50 per cent Mexican-American and 10 per cent black.

New York's 29,000-member police department, largest in the nation, includes 2,597 black and Hispanic officers, the latter mostly Puerto Rican. That's slightly less than 10 per cent in a population that is about 60 per cent black or Hispanic.

Minority officers are found in various assignments in New York. One of Mayor John Lindsay's three bodyguards is black. So is one of the seven deputy commissioners. Two blacks have risen to the rank of assistant chief inspector, second highest uniformed rank.

A citywide job freeze, caused by a shortage of funds, has only recently been lifted in New York. But critics say tough civil service requirements have also been a factor in holding back minority group members.

In Boston, only 60 of 2,825 officers are black. A federal judge ruled in 1971 that the civil service test being used discriminated against nonwhite applicants, and Supt. Edward J. O'Neil says the city is now spending money to recruit more minorities.

Chicago, which is 33 per cent black, has a 16 per cent black representation on its force of 13,499. There also are a handful of Hispanics, Orientals and Indians.

A Justice Department report compiled at the request of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League found no evidence of deliberate discrimination against minorities in Chicago. But it also said the department wasn't doing all it could to encourage minorities.

In Atlanta, black policemen once had their caps knocked off by white sergeants if they wore them into the stationhouse. Now the No. 2 man is black, even though there still are complaints about promotion policies.

"If you aren't a 'good nigger', then I'd say your future here is bleak," said C. C. Mitchell, a black detective. "I don't care if you go to law school 20 years."

Atlanta is more than half black; its police force is 23 per cent black and, like the rest of the nation, it continues to recruit.

NEARLY SUNK BY OWN HARPOON

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — The 608-ton Durban-based whaler Edwin Cook was almost sunk by one of its own harpoons. The vessel was holed when a harpoon protruding from a sperm whale it had shot ripped through the hull when a wave pushed the dead mammal against the ship.



GOING ANYWHERE? — These signs point out the way and the distance for world travelers passing through or leaving Pelham, Ga., a town of 4,600 south of Macon, Ga. (AP Wirephoto)

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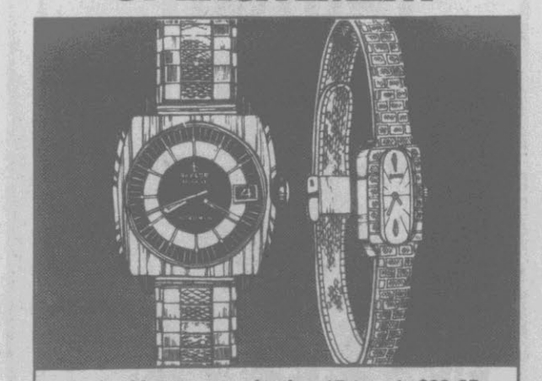
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Old Age Home Puts Patients To Work; Earn Wages

By GEORGE BECKER

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — William Kaumitz smiled with the assurance of one whose career has spanned two continents and included stints from traveling salesman and plant foreman to his latest venture—unofficial boss of a sheltered workshop in a home where he now resides.

"I do anything they give me," the 94-year-old Kaumitz said, looking up from his work bench. "At my age I don't complain."

Kaumitz is one of 168 persons living at the Daughters of Israel Pleasant Valley Home, a non-profit United Way agency which hopes to go beyond providing rehabilitation through medical and religious programs to the Orthodox Jewish aged and chronically ill 65 years of age or older.

In the case of Kaumitz and 41 others—whose average age is 83—the home has started a unique "enterprise workshop" that shows, officials say, how much the elderly can still contribute to society.

"It has had a tremendous effect," said William H. Rothchild, 32, the executive director of the home. "These people—many of them—have been work-oriented all their lives. They lunged at the opportunity to continue doing something meaningful."

The workshop began more than seven years ago as a result of coordinated planning between the home, the Jewish Community Council of Essex County and the Jewish Vocational Service (JVS) of Essex County, which secures orders for light work on a sub-contract basis.

For three hours a day, four days a week, 25 residents, who spent a lifetime selling cars, designing landscapes and serving as nurses, meet in a first-floor room and carry out assignments according to their physical limitations. Once a week, JVS supervisors take the workshop to those in the program confined to bed.

Everyone is paid between 36 cents and 55 cents an hour and all work conditions, outlined in an agreement not unlike a union contract, are sanctioned by the state Department of Labor.

"It's not make-work," said Claudia Fogel, the fulltime workshop supervisor. "They take a no-nonsense attitude."

The latest order undertaken by the residents entailed packaging thousands of compasses used in elementary and junior high schools. The workers, many in wheelchairs, sat along several long green tables slipping three-inch pencils into each compass and then piecing the unit into a card.

There was a minimum of conversation. The Hungarian-born Kaumitz, because of seniority, sat at the head of the room. Two fulltime JVS assistants working with Mrs. Fogel moved from table to table.

"It goes," said the white-haired Kaumitz, looking at the work done by his co-workers and himself. "Work is nothing new. I was a foreman. I traveled ... Argentina, the Pacific Ocean. Now I don't complain. I've got to be happy. I'm in a home."

"Don't just talk to him," said Lillian Care, who lived in Newark for 60 years. "It occupies the day. At least we're doing something. There's no housework here."

"It's better than lying in bed," said 80-year-old Max Picon. "I would mostly be doing nothing" without the work.

Once a session is over Kaumitz sounds a buzzer at his desk and each worker stops, carefully counting how many compasses were packaged and then recording the number on a slip of paper.

"It tells us what each one accomplished," said Hugo Klein, 65, one of the JVS assistants. "Tomorrow they'll line up again waiting to begin—almost kissing the door of the workshop to open."

The work continues 12 months a year, with no vacations, although legal and religious holidays are observed. Besides the set of official guidelines, workers have the opportunity to lobby for raises and organize office parties.

Recently they even resolved among themselves the issue of doctors' appointments and their work schedules. After much debate, the residents decided, and the staff agreed, that someone could be excused from work only if an appointment could not be scheduled outside workshop hours.

The program, its projects and guidelines keep the aged from brooding about their physical ailments and gives them a sense of identity, Rothchild said. "A portion of their senility disappears," he said. "In some cases, they begin to remember what day it is."

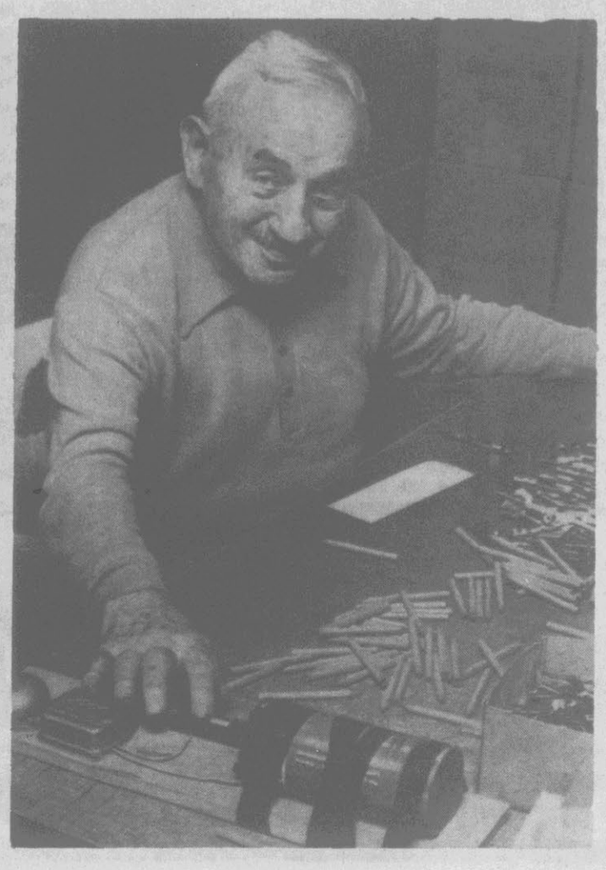
Daughters of Israel operates on an annual budget of $2 million and almost 90 per cent of its residents are on some form of Medicaid. There is an average waiting list of 50 persons, Rothchild said, and the home, overlooking a golf course, is building more rooms.

Officials said they hope the idea of putting the infirm and elderly to work—not simply "using arts and crafts" — catches on with other agencies and that industry becomes more aware of the "light, constructive type of work these people can do."

The home, Rothchild said, has become more "people oriented" over the past seven years. "There is less dependence on the medical staff to care for them," he said. "Here are human resources of the community who say, 'Don't put us on a shelf.'"



ELDERLY WOMEN package compasses and protractors used in elementary and junior high schools. (UPI Telephoto)



WILLIAM KAUMITZ, unofficial boss of the workshop, is about to ring the bell ending the week's work. (UPI Telephoto)

1,976 Musicians Made Up A 'Superband' On Base's Runway

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Family News Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If by some chance Jonathan Livingston Seagull or critters in an Unidentified Flying Object (UFO) happened to look down on a runway at an American naval air station one day during the middle of January, they would have seen the strangest sight.

It wasn't a bird. It wasn't a plane. It was superband!

It had 1,976 musicians—and then some. It was 350 yards long.

The sight was accompanied by what can only be described as the biggest band sound of all. Never, never has there been the like of superband. Or the sound—which included 178 trombones, 350 trumpets and 429 clarinets, for starters.

Biggest Band Happening

The biggest band happening on Jan. 17 on a runway at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, Va., was recalled in an interview with Phillip Fuller, curriculum specialist in music for the Fairfax, Va., County school system.

The band was out there that day rehearsing for its part in President Nixon's Inaugural Day parade for a quite simple reason.

"We couldn't find anything big enough to hold it," Fuller said in a telephone interview from his office in Fairfax. "Only a runway would do."

Fuller's getting lots of letters asking how the biggest band of all was put together. And he's getting letters saying—"I was amazed when I saw it in the parade."

"I was amazed, too," said Fuller. During the parade he was in the Spirit of '76 float that brought up the rear of the parade-the rear unit, that is. After the float with Fuller and his walkie-talkie, came the band, called the Spirit of '76 Band. It was put together to focus attention on the nation's bicentennial, due in 1976.

Fuller Will Report

To help communities wanting to stage a similar spectacular musical event calling attention to the bicentennial Fuller is going to report the logistics of the musical event in a journal for music educators.

Fuller said musicians from 20 high school bands in Fairfax County volunteered for the superband. Fuller himself had 10 days to get it together.

The music had to be shipped in air mail special delivery. It included just two pieces-"America the Beautiful" and "Your Land and My Land."

There was that one rehearsal on the runway. No one really knew how it would come off during the parade.

"This had never been done before and there were a lot of unknowns," Fuller said, "but I recalled a law in physics that would seem to help us. The law holds that as you increase the mass you diminish proportionatly definition of detail."

In other words: Mistakes, even out of tune instruments, would tend not to even be heard with the massive sound of superband.

A Worrisome Thought

What worried Fuller and the couple of dozen band directors helping: Holding it all together during the parade. That's why he was riding on the Spirit of '76 float. He had a walkie-talkie and was giving directions to the band directors on foot—also equipped with walkie-talkies.

"We didn't know what would happen to the sound if the marchers bunched up or got strung out too much," he said.

It was a needless worry. Stepping along at the tempo of 120 steps a minute, superband was able to keep its 350 yards of band intact. The 118 lines of 18 abreast got it all together perfectly.

There were more than 1,976 musicians—to coincide with the bicentennial year. The total was 2,070, broken down as follows: 236 flutes, 429 clarinets, 34 special clarinets, 138 saxes, 350 trumpets, 125 French horns, 178 trombones, 90 baritone horns, 70 tubas, 198 drums and 34 glockenspiels.

The support persons for superband included friends, parents, teachers, make a total involved around 2,400. Superband returned home the way it got to the nation's capital 20 miles away—in 81 buses.

Lunches for All

On the way home there were box lunches for all.

Fuller, a former president of the American School Band Directors Association, was band director at Fairfax High for 18 years before assuming his present position six years ago.

A native of Ashland, Wis., Fuller earned his master's in music at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

He was so sure of his law of physics that the size and sound of the band would mask imperfections that he didn't even have superband tune-up.

The man at the center of this piece of musical history said-proudly:

"The biggest band before this one, I understand, was a 1,000 piece band—when Disneyworld opened."

P.S.—If all the high school musicians in bands got together it would be a mighty superband. More than one million. The American Music Conference thinks such a band would be nearly 100 blocks long. An idea for the nation's 300th birthday?



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TWINS OR DOUBLES

Reformatory Innovations Provide Real Incentives

By JOHN BOSLOUGH
Associated Press Writer

BUENA VISTA, Colo. (AP) — Patrick McDermott's room has posters on the wall, purple drapes at the window, a bookcase and a typewriter. The room also has bars in the window and a heavy steel door.

McDermott, 25, is an inmate at the Colorado State Reformatory, but because of a unique incentive program initiated a little over a year ago, he is better off than most prisoners.

McDermott's recent request to remain at the reformatory 60 days beyond his normal parole release date so he can complete a college-level course in newspaper advertising and layout design is an indication of how well the program has been received by reformatory inmates.

"It's a jail but at least when you're in here you feel like you're accomplishing something," said McDermott, who is the editor of the reformatory weekly newspaper, The Spotlight. "I guess as far as prisons go they've got some real innovations here."

The main innovation at the reformatory is the incentive program, a system based on four levels within the institution.

McDermott lives in the east wing, the top incentive level, and is one of the elite of the institution. He has earned privileges ranging from total freedom of dress and a key to his private cell to unlimited access to the wing's recreation room and a chance for an occasional furlough from prison life.

Moreover, usually only east wing residents can become eligible for parole.

Inmates in the west wing, the lowest incentive level at the opposite end of the prison both figuratively and literally, lead a much different life.

The west cell block is dreary and the cells are austere. The residents have virtually no recreation privileges and many restrictions. For the most part, west wing residents have not been here more than a few weeks and have not had a chance to apply for residence in the institution's north wing, the second incentive level.

Warden C. Winston Tanksley, who is largely responsible for the changes, says the incentive program is basically one of behavior modification, using reward and punishment as the tools, but with emphasis on reward.

The basic reward under the program is the incentive committee's acceptance of the resident's application to move from one housing level to the next. As an inmate progresses from the west wing to the north, south and, finally, to the east wing, he moves from a traditional prison society to one in which an effort is made to approximate life in free society as nearly as possible.

The incentive committee makes a decision to permit a resident to move based on his progress in his work training program, his behavior within his housing unit, positive attitude changes and his progress toward initial goals established for him when he first entered the reformatory.

"The status associated with living in various wings is one of the keys to the system's success," said Associate Warden Nick Evans. "And the most effective disciplinary technique is to move a person backwards from, say, the south wing to the north wing."

In a sense, the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City is the lowest incentive level since an inmate can be moved from the reformatory to the state prison if he is unable to fit into the program or is keeping others from adjusting, Evans said.

The difference between state prison and reformatory inmates is that most of the reformatory inmates have indefinite or open-ended, sentences while prison inmates have definite terms. Whether a person is sent to the reformatory or the prison is usually up to the sentencing judge and is not dependent upon the man's age.

The average age of reformatory "residents," as inmates are officially called, is just over 22 although there are several in their 40s, and 50s. About 50 per cent have been convicted of some sort of theft other than robbery, with drug-related crimes second at about 20 per cent.

Staff members and inmates agree that there has been a positive change of attitude on both sides since the incentive program's inception on Nov. 1, 1971.

"For the first time residents and staff members are talking to one another," Evans said. "The relationship between staff members and residents has improved so much that we've been able to reduce the security staff from 59 to 19."

Evans said it is not unusual for a staff member to take an inmate home for dinner or for a hike on the slopes of Mt. Princeton, which soars a mile and a half above the reformatory.

It takes an inmate at least four and a half months to move from the west wing to the east wing but, once in the top housing level, he can accumulate furlough time at the rate of 24 hours per month.

Because the program, which was designed by a staff committee under Tanksley's direction, is relatively new, there are no accurate figures on its effect on keeping those paroled from being returned.

"But so far, less than 1 per cent of those who have gone all the way through the program and have been released have been sent back," says research and planning officer Ed Sampson.

Reports On Convention

WINTERVILLE — A report on the Ruritan National Convention was presented Tuesday night to the Winterville Ruritan Club by vice president Harroll D. Weaver.

Weaver and Gurvass Vinvent, club president, were among the 874 delegates to the convention which was held in January in Atlanta. Jamie L. Keeter attended as lieutenant governor.

Weaver said that there are now 1,250 clubs in the United States, with 37,000 members. There are clubs in states ranging from Florida to Vermont to Kansas, he added.

Vincent played a taped recording of the speech delivered at the convention by noted commentator Paul Harvey. Among the subjects mentioned by Harvey, the president reported, were weather and news coverage by the media, pollution, war and peace, crime, welfare, drugs and women's liberation. Harvey also discussed employment, farm prices, modern medicine, labor leaders and the state of the economy, Vincent said.

Johnny Gets New Watch

BEATTYVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — When Johnny comes home again to this eastern Kentucky community in Appalachia, it will be with a gold-plated pocket watch.

Johnny—his last name has not been released by reformatory officials—was sentenced to two years in the Blackburn Correctional Complex at Lexington following his conviction for housebreaking.

He was 30 years old when sent to the reformatory for a two-year term. Authorities were alarmed when they learned that Johnny, despite his age, couldn't tell time.

A correctional instructor, Mrs. Barbara Stanfill, worked patiently with Johnny and taught him how to add, substract, multiply, divide and perform other elementary school functions.

She spearheaded a drive among other inmates who collected dimes and quarters until enough money was collected to buy Johnny his watch, which was purchased by another inmate under escort at a local jewelry store.

When Johnny gets back to his mountain home next month, he will know how to tell time.

Air Force Team On ECU Campus

The air Force Communications Service Command Briefing team will speak at East Carolina University's Air Force ROTC Headquarters wednesday, Feb. 21.

The presentation, which begins at 9 a.m. and ends at noon, is open to the public.

Team members are Captains John L. Weaver of Wilmington, N.C., and John M. Tyne of Kenilworth, N.J., who operate from the command's headquarters at Richards-Bebaur Air Force Base, Missouri.

Cadet Receives Scholarship

Charles Edward Robinson, sophomore cadet in the East Carolina University Air Force ROTC Detachment 600, has been awarded a three-year Air Force Scholarship.

Cadet Robinson was selected for the award on the basis of outstanding performance in ROTC programs and academic achievement.

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This can be a day of preparation for expanding your present activities far beyond their current boundaries, or for planning anything important. It is very good also for deciding on and studying the philosophy or religion that suits you and brings contentment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle any duties of any nature properly today and thereby gain the favor of higher-ups, also where religious activities are concerned. State your aims to close ties. Gain their cooperation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Accompany some good friend to a place where lofty ideas are being discussed and become inspired for the days ahead. Take time to do what will make others feel happier, more content. Avoid gossips.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Give most of your attention to home and family today and improve conditions, establish greater harmony there. Find right means to start an uptrend in your business life. Show you know exactly what you are doing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make sure you get out to the services that are inspiring and can help you make finer plans for the future. Visiting or calling key people on the phone and discussing ideas with them is wise. Take it easy tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study whatever possessions you have and plan to increase them in the future, or improve them. Listen to the advice of a most practical individual you know. Follow it and grow.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your life well today and see what needs to be done to realize your fondest dreams more quickly and well. Get into the social side of life in p.m. and make headway thusly. Try not to retire too late tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to get rid of whatever is obsolete and replace with the new and useful. Show an adviser that you appreciate any assistance given. Add to the goodwill you now enjoy from others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your personal aims are of greatest importance to you now; you can do whatever is necessary to gain them easily and well. Go out and be sociable, but try to help others as much as you can. Avoid troublemakers.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take advantage of any opportunity to increase your prestige with the general public today. Discuss your civic ideas with a higher-up and gain support for them. Be loyal to him.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Write letters that will give you the data you need and work on talents that are exclusively your own. Make detailed plans now for some trip you have in mind. Count the cost carefully. Avoid extravagance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time out for deep concentration so you can get some inspirational idea for the future that will be most helpful. Adopt a different attitude toward others and get better results. Forget something that is too costly for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think out that problem with another carefully and then contact the individual and reach an excellent understanding. Long discussions with others bring fine rapport. Take it easy tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to be of service to others and should be encouraged in this humanitarian quality since it can bring many favors in return and make the life happier. Pay particular attention to the diet early and teach right health habits. There is a fine ability at words and the education should be slanted along lines of teaching, writing, research, medical, or acting fields, especially.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Venture Documents History Of Greece

ATHENS (AP) — A Herculean effort to document Greece's rich ancient and modern history is underway by a Greek publishing firm which hopes to accomplish it in a dozen volumes, totaling some 7,000 pages.

The project, entitled "History of the Hellenic World" with subtitles for each volume, will also include 6,500 illustrations.

A six-member committee consisting of distinguished members of Greek arts and letters is overseeing the entire project from its initial planning stages to its writing and presentation. Constantine Bastias, veteran journalist and former director of the National Opera Company, heads the committee.

Foreign historians, archaeologists, anthropologists and philologists have also been called on to contribute their efforts to the success of the encyclopaedia project to give history lovers a clearer picture of Greece's past.

The supervising committee is taking special care to document each period of Greek history with quality illustrations. Painstaking effort is being made to gather and obtain the best illustrative material available in Greece and abroad. Materials are being obtained from museums in Albania, France, England, Denmark, Italy, Cyprus, Switzerland, the United States, West Germany, Holland and the Soviet Union.

The Greek publishing company also plans to present the 12 volumes in English.



DETERMINE AGE — A scientist at the State University of New York at Stony Brook looks through a microscope at a sample of orange soil brought back from the moon by Apollo 17 astronauts. A team of scientists placed the age of the orange soil at 3.71 billion years. The sample turned out to be billions of years older than astronaut-geologist Harrison Schmitt thought it was. (AP Wirephoto)

Children's Bill Of Rights Pushed

By ROBERT STRAND

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A San Francisco citizens' group is pushing for "a children's Bill of Rights" in local television.

While the Boston-based Action for Children's Television takes a national view, San Francisco's Committee for Children's Television concentrates its fire on local stations.

Mrs. Sally Williams, mother of four and co-chairman, says she became interested when she realized that TV "sends out messages to youngsters contradicting everything else we tell them."

"It doesn't meet any of the ideals or goals or dreams that a whole educational system in the United States, a whole set of parental values, a whole set of societal values, has established," she said.

Two years ago Mrs. Williams and others, calling themselves "children's advocates," formed the committee both to influence and aid local stations.

One weapon was a government regulation requiring TV license applications to "ascertain" the needs and interests of their audiences, and program accordingly.

Mrs. Williams' committee found that although children comprise 25 per cent of the Bay Area audience, the applications ignored them as if they did not exist. None of the stations had sought to ascertain the needs of children as a group.

As an example of what results from ignoring children's needs, the committee cites a Saturday last December when 27 out of 28 children's programs were monitored.

Seventeen of the programs had no minority group representation — although two thirds of San Francisco school children belong to minorities. When minority group members did appear, they were usually ethnic sterotypes.

A test monitoring last summer turned up an instance of destructive behavior every 20 seconds, seven times as often as instances of constructive behavior. Mrs. Williams says 79 per cent of the destructive behavior was rewarded.

"We'd like to see just the reverse," she said. "We'd like to see kids get some concept that constructive behaviors are rewarded. If you see over and over again on television that if you slug someone it quiets them, you're much more likely to go out and slug your sibling."

Journalism Interest Up

Interest in journalism studies has increased dramatically at East Carolina University since last year. A survey revealed that 51 ECU students are enrolled in the journalism minor program this year, an increase of 60 persent over the 32 enrolled students during the academic year 1971-72.

The statistics were gathered by the ECU Department of English at the request of the Association for Education in Journalism which accumulates enrollment figures for journalism programs throughout the U.S. each year.

According to the survey, the ECU journalism minors include 12 senior students 19 juniors, 16 sophomores and four freshmen.

The program curriculum includes elementary and advanced courses in news, feature and editorial writing, copy editing, make-up (page design), journalistic production, reporting techniques, advising student publications and the relationship of the press and sociaty.

Last fall, a new course was initiated, which deals with legal problem of the press, as well as several directed reading courses.

School Menu

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

Monday — chicken and pastry, peas and carrots, rolls, applesauce, milk;

Tuesday — barbecue pork, buttered lima beans, cole slaw, hushpuppies, orange, cornmeal cookie, milk;

Wednesday — hamburger on bun, baked beans, lettuce and tomato, french fries, fruit crisp, milk;

Thrusday — country fried steak, rice and gravy, buttered broccoli, carrot sticks, hot rolls, apple, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, french fries, cole slaw, hushpuppies, pineapple tidbits, milk.

FIRE TOLL

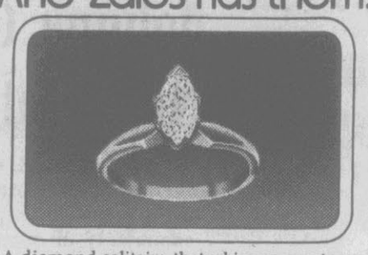
TOKYO (UPI) — A total of 1,663 Japanese died in fires last year, the Home Affairs Ministry reports.

Initiated Into Honorary Soc.

MOUNT OLIVE — Miss Peggy Diane Baldree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Heath of Grifton, was among 19 Mount Olive College students recently initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, a national honorary society.

Since 1918 Phi Theta Kappa has recognized intellectual achievement in American junior colleges. Membership in Phi Theta Kappa is conferred on those junior college students who have "established academic excellence."

Some diamonds were born to be a cut above. And Zales has them.



A diamond solitaire that whispers greatness

Ultimate simplicity, with a magnificent marquise solitaire in a 14 Karat gold. $1800

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Washington's Birthday

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• Girls Coats and Dresses
• Boys and Jr Boys Wear
• Infants and Toddlers
• Home Furnishings
• Mens Slacks, Sport Coats
• Fashion Fabrics & Yarn

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USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE CARD AT KINGS AND SAVE!

FACTORY-SPONSORED ANNUAL Magnavox SALE

SAVE up to $100.

. . . on Magnavox Stereo Theatres, Stereo Consoles and Component Systems. Also enjoy great savings on Color and Monochrome TV, Radios, Tape Recorders, and Portable Phonographs. Shown below is just one of our many Magnavox Annual Sale Values. See them all—and save!

19" diagonal T.A.C. Color Table Models



Pedestal bases shown are optional at extra cost

Mediterranean styling—model 6426.

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Today's most beautiful table models! Innovative in design . . . exceptional in performance and extra-value features, these Magnavox Color TV values will *automatically* bring you perfectly tuned, color-right pictures on every channel, every time! And, they have a Matrix picture tube for *far better* picture contrast and *far more* brightness than offered by conventional tubes. Truly great color television to look at—on or off. Your choice of three authentic styles—all magnificently Magnavox!

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During Our Washington's Birthday SALE

We Chopped Our Prices Down!

MONDAY ONLY FREE PEPSI SERVED TO EVERYONE

5 PC. SPANISH BEDROOM

REPOSSESSED! This suite looks almost like new, triple dresser with twin mirrors, 4 drawer storage chest, chairback bed. Dark oak finish. Was $239.85!

$98

NITE STAND

Dark maple finish with drawer and formica top — scratched — Was $59.95

$15

STEAM & DRY IRON

11 vents! Uses tap water. Has perm press settings. By Westinghouse! CLOSE OUT THIS MODEL.

$6.88

GAS RANGE

Full size 36" range with deluxe grates and burners.

$178

9' x 12' CARPET

Choice of 8 colors — 100 per cent continuous filament nylon — Reg. $59.95. NOW ONLY

$48

7-PC. SOFA BED SUITE

Save $75.70! Complete with 2 pretty lamps and a set of 3 tables. Sofa and matching chair features deep padding and easy care vinyl. Day and night comfort...Sofa opens to sleep 2. Reg. $213.70.

$138

BEDSPREADS

First quality! Fully quilted spreads in choice of lovely solids or prints. OVER 1-2 OFF! Reg. $14.88

$6.99

BED OUTFIT

Complete outfit includes maple panel headboard — tufted mattress and mattress foundation — all at one low price.

$55

4 PC. BEDROOM SUITE SOLID MAPLE! SAVE $130.85!

Classic and rugged Early American. Built for years of service and durability...polished brass drawer pulls. Large double dresser with mirror, 4 drawer chest and chairback bed. Reg. $429.85. NOW ONLY!

$299

CHEST FREEZER

REPOSSESSED! Made by Admiral...in excellent condition...12.5 cu. ft. Holds 437 lbs. Child safe lock. New price...$237.00

$100

SOFA SLEEPER

Lovely quilted print on this sofa sleeper "cuddler" is "Scotchgard" protected. Love seat size. Delux foam mattress. Reg. $219.95! 2 to sell!

$168

LA-Z-BOY RECLINER

Pretty Colonial print is "Scotchgard" protected and look at this price. Reg. $171.00 SAVE $33.00! NOW ONLY...

$138

LIGHTED CHERRY CHINA

This 50" China has loads of storage space behind the large gold decorated glass doors and in the base. French provincial style. Reg. $239.95. ONLY ONE!

$177

CONTEMPORARY CHAISE

BLACK FUR! Reg. $99.95! Just the thing to relax in. Covered in today most popular style...fur. Solid foam. Only 1 to sell!

$66

MONDAY FEB. 19TH 9 AM - 9 PM

HALF PRICE SALE

Mattress & Box Springs

Hurry, don't miss this special! Vertaquilt sleep set made by Southern Cross. 24 patented springwall side supports, prevents problem of edge sagging. EXTRA FIRM SUPPORT. Reg. $199.95 HALF PRICE

$99.97

ONE DAY ONLY!

WRINGER WASHER

USED — wringer washer with Heavy duty 1-3 HP motor — direct drive — New Price $179.95

$48

ODD CHEST

Been Looking for a chest of drawers? Well, this is it. Large 4 drawer left over from Bedroom group. Reg. $59.95

$20

NITE STAND

SOLID MAPLE 2 Drawer nite stand. Looks like George's ax got hold of this one. Reg. $69.95 — You really save only one.

$12

SEWING MACHINE

ONLY ONE TO SELL! TRADE-IN! Works like new. Portable zig-zag with attachments, and carrying case.

$1.22

CONSOLE STEREO

Made in Germany! Used but in excellent condition. Sold new for $399.95. 4 band solid state radio Famous GRUNDIG turntable...

$100

END TABLES

2 to SELL...DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT! not a lot wrong with them...Spanish oak finish. Reg. $49.95! Your choice...each.

$15

END TABLES

Group of odd end tables & cocktail TABLES REDUCED TO MOVE OUT. Some sets, some scratched — discontinued numbers. Values to $99.95. Your Choice.

1/2 Price

Early American SOFA SLEEPER

Dual purpose...Sofa by day...bed at night...Bronze tweed cover, comfortable foam mattress. Only one to sell. Reg. $249.95

$198

HI RISE RANGE

CHATEAU By MAGIC CHEF. Never been sold at a price this low before. Delux automatic double window oven, one at eye level — used 1 month customer broke up house-keeping. Did sell for $399.95 — Like New.

$199

7 PC. MAPLE DINETTE

Oval table has 2 removable 12" leaves. There is an Early American flavor to the hardrock Maple finish and 6 mates chairs all with carefully turned spindles and crafted hand holds. Reg. $199.95

$168

KING SIZE BEDDING

SAVE $200.00! Southern Cross Extra Firm Mattress and Box Springs Set. 10 year warranty! Cover has been snagged but you really save a bundle on this Washington Birthday Special. Reg. $399.95

$199

OCCASIONAL CHAIR ½ OFF!

We have 19 of these left and will sell for ½ PRICE ONE DAY ONLY! Reg. $39.95. Use in living room, den, or bedroom, heavy duty vinyl cover.

$19.95

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Even at these low prices . . . you still get

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9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.
SATURDAY ONLY 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

At The MOVIES

Tice

THE HOT BOX —At a hospital on the dictatorial island of San Rosario, a group of American nurses aid in the operation of the institution. On afternoon during a swim, the nurses are kidnaped by a group of revolutionaries who need professional help in setting up their own clinic. Through force, the girls aid the "gorillas" in their build-up for the eventual overthrow. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — Based on the best-seller by Dr. David Reuben, "Everything" covers a lot of ground from sodomy to transvestites. The seven sketches, four starring Woody Allen, range from downright hilarious to mildly amusing. (R) Wednesday through Saturday.

Pitt

TRAIN ROBBERS — John Wayne recruits several men to help him recover $500,000 in gold which Ann-Margaret's husband stole from a train several years earlier. She wants to return the loot to the railroad for the sake of her son and her late husband's name. Also stars Ben Johnson, Rod Taylor and Bobby Vinton. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.

THE GETAWAY — An ex-convict and his wife escape from the police and a gang of double-crossing thieves. Stars Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. (PG) Starts Friday. (Not recommended for children).

GIMME SHELTER — The Rolling Stones American tour climaxed by the free rock concert at Altamont Speedway which attracted more than 300,000 youth. (PG) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Meadowbrook

THE REVENGERS — A man sets out with a gang of convicts to avenge the brutal slaying of his family by renegade Indians. Stars William Holden, Ernest Borgnine and Susan Hayward. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

NIGHT OF THE BLOODY APES-FEAST OF FLESH — Double horror feature for Wednesday through Friday. (R)

ADIOS SABATA-WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN — "Adios" is the story of a gunfighter hired by Mexican revolutionaries to heist a gold shipment. Stars Yul Brynner and Dean Deed. (PG)

"What's The Matter With Helen" — Two mothers, to escape harassment due to their sons' murder convictions, move to Hollywood and set up a junior dance school. When one threatens to leave for a handsome, wealthy husband, the other turns a knife on her. Stars Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters. (PG) Saturday double feature.

Plaza Cinema

ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND — Lewis Carroll's story of a young girl who visits with the animals and has tea parties with strange characters in "wonderland." (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

SAVE THE TIGER — No information available. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

THE WIZARD OF OZ — Children's matinee for Saturday and Sunday (Feb. 24-25) See the Reflector ads for time of shows.

Park

WHAT DO I TELL THE BOYS AT THE STATION — No information available. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE THREE DIMENSIONS OF GRETA — Wednesday through Tuesday. No information available. (Rating unknown)

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS — Special matinee Sunday only. Show at 2 p.m. only.

THE GREAT WHITE HOPE — Special late show for Friday and Saturday at 11:15 p.m. (PG) Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Howard Sackler on the life of Jack Johnson, the story deals with the first Negro heavyweight champion, his white mistress and the attempt to depose him and separate him from his title. Stars James Earl Jones and Jane Alexander.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Rev. Falwell
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:30 Together
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 My Path
11:30 Daniel Boone
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Time Tunnel
2:00 The Monroes
3:00 Blue Ridge Quartett
3:30 Sports Spectacular
5:00 You Are There
5:30 Sports Illustrated
6:00 Sixty Minutes
7:00 Mayberry RFD
7:30 Dick Van Dyke
8:00 MASH
8:30 Mannix
9:30 Barnaby Jones
10:30 Ted Armstrong
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Capt. Kangaroo
10:00 Joker's Wild
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Gumbit
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Guiding Light
2:30 Edge of Night
3:00 Splendored
3:30 Secret Storm
4:00 Merv Griffin
5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News
6:30 CBS News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Tell the Truth
8:00 Gunsmoke
9:00 Here's Lucy
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Bill Cosby
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
6:30 Gospel Singing
7:30 The Bible
8:00 Dr. Hargis
8:30 Revival Fires
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Discovery
11:00 Good News
11:30 Tempo '73
12:00 Hospitality House
1:00 Championship Tennis
3:00 NHL Hockey
5:30 Water World
6:00 Black Beauty
6:30 News
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Sunday Mystery
10:30 UFO
11:30 Tonight Show
MONDAY
6:00 Agriculture
6:30 Get Smart
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Down To Earth
7:30 Today Show
9:00 Mike Douglas
10:00 Dinah's Place
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of
11:30 Hollywood Sq
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What or
12:55 Noon News
1:00 Not for Women Only
1:30 On a Match
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Peyton Place
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Jeannie
5:00 Bonanza
6:00 News
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Parent Game
7:30 Make A Deal
8:00 Laugh In
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight Show
1:00 News

WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:30 Faith
8:00 Streams of Faith
8:30 Gospel Music
9:00 World Crusade
9:30 Johnny Quest
10:00 Curiosity Shop
10:55 Multiplication
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Make A Wish
11:55 Multiplication
12:00 Encounter
12:30 Adventure
1:00 Fellowship
1:30 UNC Coaches
2:00 Milwaukee vs Baltimore
4:15 Amer Sportsman
5:00 Howard Cosell
5:15 Golf Tournament
7:00 Untamed World
7:30 Your Life
8:00 ABC Special
12:15 ABC News
6:30 Batman
7:00 Uncle Waldo
7:30 Rocky & Friends
8:00 New Zoo
8:30 Montage
9:30 Dialing For
11:30 Bewitched
12:00 Password
12:30 Split Second
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make a Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 Gen Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Gilligan
4:30 Voyage
5:30 News
6:00 ABC News
6:30 Takes A Thief
7:30 Night Gallery
8:00 The Rookies
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:30 Entertainment
1:00 News

WUNK-Ch. 25

SUNDAY
3:30 N. C.: Arts
4:30 Decisions
5:00 Now
5:30 Folk Guitar
6:00 Book Beat
6:30 N. C. People
7:00 Zoom
7:30 Evening at Pops
8:00 Joan Sutherland
9:00 Point Counter Point
10:00 Firing Line Feb 19
MONDAY
8:40 Cover to Cover
9:00 Cultures
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Humanities
11:30 Math
12:00 Ripples
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Meet the Arts
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Ready Set Go
2:30 Cultures
3:00 World of Science
3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Evening Edition
6:30 Creative Dramatics
7:00 It's Your Money
8:00 Mr. Eliot
9:00 Bolero
9:30 Book Beat

Dance Company To Open Program

1973-74 Artists Series Is Announced



BAYANIHAN DANCE COMPANY of the Philippines, will open the diversified 1973-74 Artists Series Program of East Carolina.

The Student Union of East Carolina University has announced its 1973-1974 Artists Series. Five internationally acclaimed solo artists and attractions are featured on this year's series. All concerts will be presented in Wright Auditorium and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Artists Series opens with the **Bayanihan Dance Company** on September 27. Through folk dances and music, this group of 27 dancers and 12 musicians portrays the regional customs of the Philippines and interprets their diverse heritage and that of the tribal peoples of the Islands. The **Bayanihan Dance Company** is exuberant, colorful, breathtakingly precise, and thoroughly enchanting, according to critics world-wide.

Philippe Entremont, "le pianiste atomique," will perform on October 24. Entremont has performed with the world's leading orchestras and conductors, and occupies a preferred place in the ranks of the world's virtuosi. Called the "pianist of genius." Philippe Entremont is considered one of the major pianists of our age.

One of the greatest orchestras of Europe, **The Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra**, will be presented on January 17. Witold Rowicki, internationally acclaimed conductor, has led the Orchestra with distinction in London, Paris, and other European and American capitals. "It is rare to find an ensemble with such intellectual and emotional vitality," says the **New York Post** of the **Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra.**

On February 14, **The Paul Hill Chorale and Orchestra** will present **"The Music Has Always Been There,"** a patriotic program of America's musical past. Paul Hill's program conveys a great deal of our noble spiritual, social, and racial heritage. It is also musical entertainment at its cheer-provoking best.

The Artists Series concludes with Marcel Marceau on March 7. Marceau has been universally acclaimed as the greatest living pantominist. He has the ability to fashion concrete reality out of nothing, and seems to defy gravity. He counts Charlie Chaplin as an early source of inspiration, and is considered the only true successor to Chaplin.

For the first time, the Student Union Artists Series is offering one thousand season tickets for sale on a reserved section seating plan. Seats will not be reserved within sections, but patrons may choose the section they prefer in Wright Auditorium. Season tickets are on sale now at $10.00 each. Mail orders may be sent to the Centra Ticket Office, Box 2731, East Carolina University Station, Greenville, N. C., 27834. All mail orders must include 38 cents for certified return charges in addition to the cost of the tickets.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Women of the Year, 1973" is a one-hour CBS special May 21 on which an outstanding woman in each of eight categories will be honored in ceremonies at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. Winners are chosen by a jury of women leaders after sifting recommendations sent to the Ladies Home Journal by its readers.

The theme of this year's ABC telecast of Broadway's annual Tony theater awards is "The Wide World of Broadway," showing the vast influence of New York stage productions around the world. The program is set for 9 to 11 p.m. March 25.

Bea Arthur, star of the CBS "Maude" series, has the important part of Vera in the film version of "Mame," starring Lucille Ball, now in production in Hollywood. Miss Arthur created this role of Mame's best friend in the origianl Broadway stage production.

An Easter Sunday special on ABC April 22 will be "Portrait: A Man Named John," a one-hour drama starring Raymond ("Ironside") Burr based on a true incident in the life of Angelo Roncalli when the then archbishop was papal nuncio in Turkey during World War II. Later, he became Pope John XXIII.

A prospective half-hour comedy series for NBC during the 1973-74 season is "Where's Momma?" based on an original teleplay by Muriel Resnick, who wrote "Any Wednesday," a Broadway hit of several seasons ago. Richard Mulligan and Michele Carey have the leading roles in this series about a widower with five-year-old twin sons who is constantly revisited by his departed wife.

The Marlo Thomas special due on ABC March 16 has undergone a title change—from "How to Be a Woman" to "Acts of Love—and Other Comedies."

SARAH MILES' ROLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Sarah Miles, who won an Oscar nomination for "Ryan's Daughter," will co-star with Burt Reynolds in "The Man Who Loves Cat Dancing."

BARBARA RUSH STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Barbara Rush will star in an episode of "Medical Center," playing a woman who jeopardizes her marriage by overprotecting her son.

Movies On TV

WNCT—TV

Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "Tammy and the Bachelor"

Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "Glass Bottom Boat"

Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) — "10 Rillington Place"

Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "No Time For Sergeants"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" (12:00 m.) — "The Swimmer"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Wait Until Dark" (11:40 p.m.) — "Spinout"

Saturday (12:00 m) — "Joe Butterfly"

WITN—TV

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Alamo" II

Tuesday (8:00 p.m.) — "Fools Parade"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — TBA

WCTI—TV

Sunday (8:00 p.m.) — "The Ten Commandments"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Riot"

Tuesday (8:30 p.m.) — "A Brand New Life"

Wednesday (8:30 p.m.) — "And No One Saw Her"

TO PLAY BUCHER

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hal Holbrook will play the role of Lt. Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher, skipper of the USS Pueblo seized by North Korea in "Pueblo," an "ABC Theater" special.

CHAIRMAN ROZ

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rosalind Russell will serve as chairman of the world premiere of Ross Hunter's musical version of "Lost Horizon" March 6 for the benefit of the Motion Pic5ure and Television Fund.

"BAIT" STARS JUNE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — June Lockhart will star in "The Bait," a movie of the week for ABC.

Top Country & Western

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

"She Needs Someone To Hold Her," Conway Twitty

"I Wonder If They Ever Think Of Me," Merle Haggard

"Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine," Tom T. Hall

"Rated X," Loretta Lynn

"Do You Know What It's Like To Be Lonesome," Jerry Wallace

"Pass Me By," Johnny Rodriguez

"Neon Rose," Mel Tillis

"The Lord Knows I'm Drinking," Cal Smith

"Any Old Wind That Blows," Johnny Cash

"Lovin' on Back Streets," Mel Street

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NOW SHOWING
AN ASTONISHING NEW APPROACH IN PRESENTING YOU WITH THE OLDEST PROFESSION IN THE WORLD...
SELLING IT
IN EASTMAN COLOR • ADULTS ONLY
STARRING LAURA CANNON
YOU READ ABOUT HER IN PLAYBOY'S "THE PORNO GIRLS"
SHOW TIMES DAILY
MON.-SAT. 6:00-7:35 9:05
SUNDAY 2:00-3:35 5:05-6:35 8:05

PLAZA CINEMA
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
HURRY! ENDS TUESDAY!
ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND
A RAINBOW ADVENTURE FILM PRODUCED BY JOSEF SHAFTEL TODD-AO 35
STARRING Peter Sellers FEATURING Fiona Fullerton as "Alice"
It's unforgettable fun for adults and children alike as the world's third best selling novel explodes to life....
RATED "G" FOR THE FAMILY — IN COLOR
SPECIAL GROUP DISCOUNT RATE FOR STUDENTS
PHONE MGR. FOR DETAILS
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SHOWS DAILY AT 2-4-6-8
ADULTS 1.50 — CHILDREN 1.00
1.00 BARGAIN MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2:30
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
WED.! "SAVE THE TIGER" (R)

PARK
STARTS TODAY!
"WHAT DO I TELL THE BOYS AT THE STATION?"
The war between men and women takes a hilarious turn when Officer Barry starts craving pickles and ice cream!
AN AUGUST FILMS PRODUCTION Gold Medal Winner ATLANTA FILM FESTIVAL PG
SHOWS TODAY AT 6:00-7:40-9:20
DUE TO SPECIAL SHOWING OF "TEN COMMANDMENTS"
752-7649 • DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
ONE SHOWING TODAY ONLY
2:00 P.M. — NO COMMERCIALS!
ALL SEATS 75c
PARAMOUNT PICTURES IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THE RETURN OF THE GREATEST FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT OF ALL TIME!
Cecil B. DeMille's PRODUCTION The Ten Commandments
THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA The Single Most Spectacular Scene Ever Filmed.
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON-TUES.
SIX MEN OUT OF HELL.
THE REVENGERS
PANAVISION PG COLOR BY DE LUXE
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN-MON-TUES.
"HOT BOX"
RATED -R-

Luxurious PITT
505 EVANS STREET
abc THEATRES
on the deadliest gold hunt of them all.
Shows 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
JOHN WAYNE
ANN-MARGRET
ROD TAYLOR
NOW PLAYING THE TRAIN ROBBERS
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

Starts Friday!
McQUEEN MacGRAW
THE GETAWAY
PG Not Recommended For Children

SPRING SPECIAL
ROTORIZED ANTENNA SYSTEM
Gets More Stations
A Colorbrite KAY-TOWNES antenna and an ALLIANCE Automatic Tenna Rotor brings in sharp, clear TV pictures in color or black & white.
Also better FM stereo reception.
"THE BETTER COLOR GETTERS"
A complete installation includes:
• KAY-TOWNE Colorbrite antenna with better styling - stronger construction.
• Alliance U-100 Automatic Tenna Rotor - the original - stronger, Longer lasting.
• Strong special carbon steel mast made for TV antenna installations.
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Reception Today From 2 To 5

A Show By Six At The Mushroom

It could be called a "sample" show, the kind that leaves you wishing there could have been room for much more.

The show is that of six faculty members, now on view at the Mushroom Gallery downtown. The opening reception, scheduled originally for last Sunday, will instead be held today from 2:00 to 5:00.

The six artists are Charles Chamberlain, Paul Hartley, Gerald Johnson, Ed Reep, Betty Petteway and Mel Stanforth. The six have each chosen one or two individual pieces that go together well as a collection in this intimate gallery.

One of Miss Petteway's painting, in blue-grays and whites, punctuated with yellow, is a pleasing combination of color and design, suggesting a modern equivalent to the mosaics of Persian tile work when isolated in an abstract context.

Paul Hartley shows two soft sculptures, a seated man and a woman on the wall. Partially encased in plastic, they combine the physical qualities of a limpid felt doll and a clothing store mannequin. Fun and slightly disturbing too.

Moved to nostalgia at the sight of an old house being torn down in Greenville, Ed Reep has captured the demolition at the most revealing moment-when the wrecking crew had torn away the outer shell. In this painting, which he entitles "Home Is Where I Hang My Youth," Reep gives a touching document of student life. To brighten drab rooms, they had painted the interior walls in the bright red, yellow, green or blue. When the wrecking crew came, they soon exposed the pathetic efforts of young people to enliven their environment.

In Gerald Johnson's paintings, the dependence is on muted textures and subtle coloring. Somber, but not gloomy, they seem to be as much a work formed by nature as by the hand of an artist.

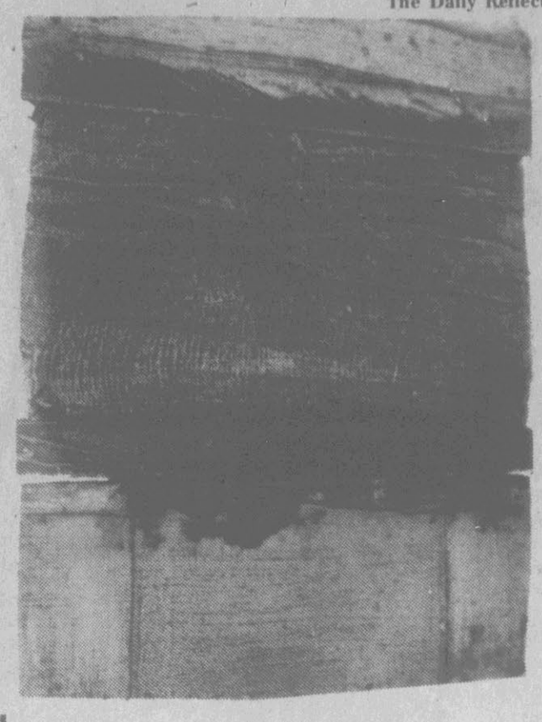
Continuing his experiments with graph paper as a basic material, Mel Stanforth exhibits two works. One incorporates a multiple arrangements of small black and white photographs of the artist's face in a variety of expressions, worked in with notes in the manner of a workbook exercise- the other is his more familiar usage of small colored dots on the paper, a type of pictorial language.

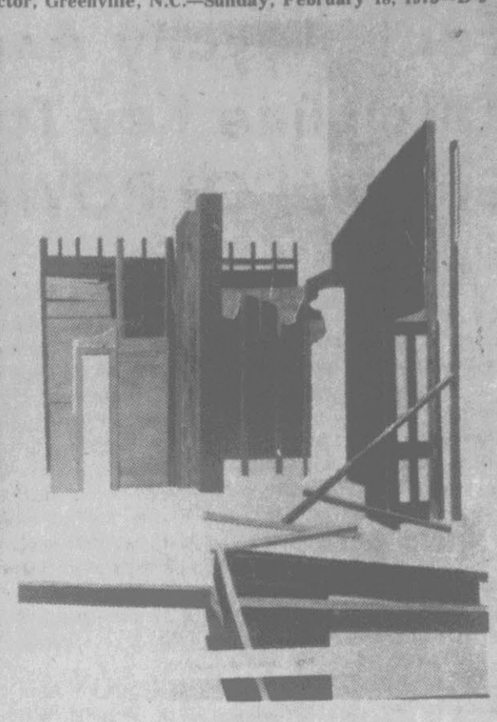
Charles Chamberlain's recent ceramics have a baroque extravagance. A large pipe, in a chocolate brown glaze, is far removed from a conventional pipe. In his imaginative way with clay, the pipe becomes an architectural day-dream translated to clay.

This exhibit, in its convenient downtown location remains on view through March 10.

Jerry Raynor

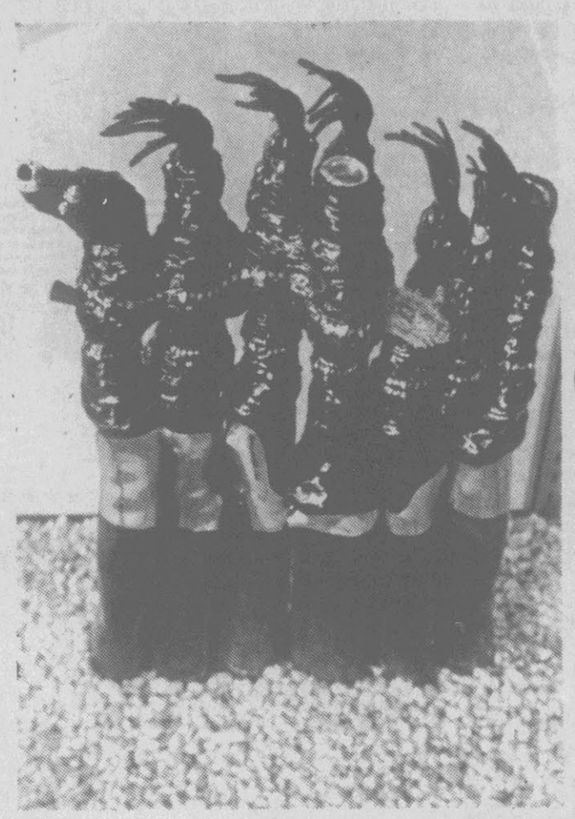


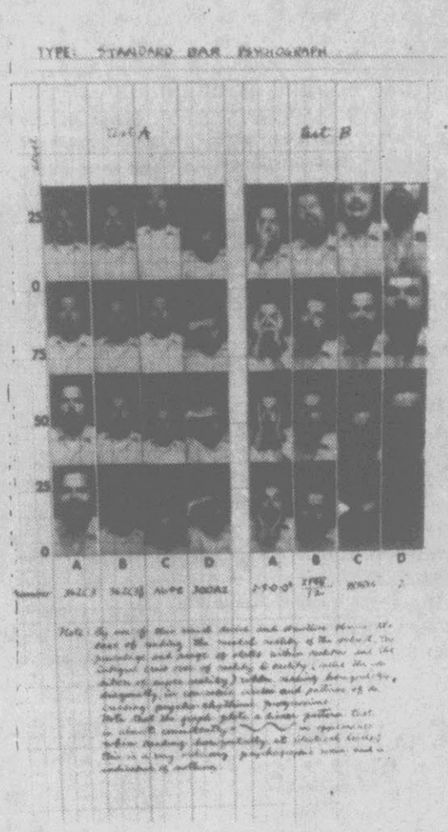






. . . . .clockwise, beginning upper left are works of art by Betty Petteway, Gerald Johnson, Ed Reep, Mel Stanforth, Charles Chamberlain and Paul Hartley. From the exhibit of the six faculty members now on view at the Mushroom Gallery.





Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA GRANGER

GRAND OPERA by Anthony Gishford is the story of the world's leading opera houses and personalities. Each opera house has had its golden age, has seen historic first nights, and has its own special atmosphere.GRAND OPERA is divided into twelve sections by country and individual opera houses within each country are discussed. "The text is written with a dry humor which, while not hesitating to poke fun at the pompous targets of the opera world, never forgets that this is an art form which inspires passionate devotion as well as uncomprehending dismay." Historic performances, programs, the architecture, and the lore of the operatic stage make this an interesting book for opera-lovers, as well as non-opera-lovers.

Emily Kimbrough has written many delightful books—OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY, WE FOLLOWED OUR HEARTS TO HOLLYWOOD, HOW DEAR TO MY HEART and others. Now she has written a book of recollections and anecdotes called NOW AND THEN. "As the mother of twins, seeeing and remembering things in pairs has become second nature to her, and in this charming book one incident immediately evokes the memory of another." There are tales about her twin daughters and her own childhood recollections which include an exuberant hymn-singing ride with her grandfather after some innocent whiskey with the Governor of Indiana, her first theatrical experience, and the good old days at Bryn Mawr. NOW AND THEN will make pleasant reading for anyone.

Edward Rowe Snow, the well-known storyteller of sea tales, has written a new collection called GHOSTS, GALES AND GOLD. "A ship that sails from New Haven in 1646 and returns two years later as a weird apparition in the sky, a phantom fiddler who drives a Harvard graduate mad, a vision of a woman in pure white who appears on shipboard and orders the captain to return to port or die"--these are just some of the phantoms and ghosts that appear in GHOSTS, GALES AND GOLD. Also included are tales of shipwrecks--the Enigma which capsized after she sailed from Bath, Maine, on her way to Charleston, South Carolina; stories of wrecks around Cape Cod; and other marine disasters. "Finally, there are tales of treasure--the most recent efforts to recover the famous Oak Island hoard, the story of $5,000,000 in buried gold that has been incorrectly accepted as true by almost everyone who has read it since 1894, but which really was a hoax." Captain Kidd's treasure, phantom ships, hurricanes, shipwrecks, murder, gold, haunted houses, the coastal Life-Saving Service and their heroic rescues—all these make GHOSTS, GALES AND GOLD exciting

Poetry Forum, Writers Club, Meet Tuesday

Two creative writing groups will meet on Tuesday night this week.

At 8:00 p.m. in 319 Austin on campus at East Carolina University, the ECU Poetry Forum will have the second of its meeting for February.

Vernon Ward is coordinator of the Poetry Forum.

All poets are invited to attend and to bring poems for reading and discussion.

At 8:00 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Steele, the second meeting for February of the Greenville Writer Club will be held. All interested writers are invited to attend and to bring manuscripts of any category of writing with the exception of poetry.

There is no charge for attendance at the either of the two groups, and no restriction on membership.

PIANIST GOING TO RUSSIA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pianist Susan Starr, 29, has been invited to appear in the Soviet Union for the third time since placing second in the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow in 1962.

Music on Campus

Only two recitals are scheduled on campus this week as the current quarter draws to a close. A special event also scheduled is a composers forum. Details are:

Monday — Joint Senior Recital, Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.—John Morrison Floyd and Peyton E. Becton, both percussionist. Selections by both will be unaccompanied solos, except where otherwise noted.

A native of High Point, Floyd is a winner of the 1971-1972 ECU Concerto Auditions and the recipient of the Gregory and Nancy Kostecks scholarship. He has also been the recipient of other awards and foundation scholarships. Floyd is a member of the ECU Percussion Ensemble and is president of the ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Solo compositions he will play are: Beck's **Sonata for Timpani; Inspirations Diabolique** (for multiple percussion solo) by Rickey Tagawa; and Thomas Pitfield's **Sonata** (for xylophone solo).

Becton, a native of Morehead City, has listed for his solo compositions the following: **Prelude, Opus 11, No. 3; Etude, Opus 6, No. 9**; and **Etude, Opus 6, No. 10**, all by Clair Omar Musser; **Four pieces for Timpani** by John Bergamo; and **Adventures for One** (for multiple percussion) by Robert Stern.

Becton and Floyd will join in performing the Andre and Jacques Philidor composition,**March for Two Pairs of Kettledrums.**

monday — Composers Forum, Recital Hall, 9:00 p.m. — In this first 1973 student composers forum, music by students will be presented. The music ranges in style from traditional to avan-gard. Student composers scheduled to have composiitions heard are: John Floyd, Paul Olson, Phillip Johnson, Robert Conger, Diana Love, Jill Frase, and Bruce McDonald. The composers are students of Dr. Otto Henry and Dr. Gregory Kosteck of the School of Music Composition faculty.

Wednedday — Concert of Baroque Music, Rectial Hall, 8:15 p.m. — Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women, will sponsor a concert of Baroque music. The music of J. S. Bach will be featured, with performances on organ, flute and other instruments, as well as vocal selections. Robert Hause, faculty member of the School of Music and conductor of the ECU Symphony Orchestra, will be master of ceremonies.

The public is invited to attend the events listed. There is no admission charge.

Crafts Competition Set

The North Carolina Museum of Art and the North Carolina Arts Council are sponsoring a crafts exhibition from April 8-May 6 at the museum.

The exhibition, titled **North Carolina Craftsmen, 1973**, is open to native North Carolinians, permanent residents of the state, and people affiliated with teaching institutions in the state.

A jury of distinguished people in the art field from outside the state will select works for the exhibition and award prizes.

The Arts Council is offering a first purchase prize of $1,000 and three purchase awards of $500 each. The four award-winning objects will be offered to the museum for its permanent collection.

The North Carolina National Bank is also offering a purchase award of $300 for a work to be added to its collection. The NCNB purchase prize winner in the 1971 craftsmen's exhibition **Red Underneath**, a tapestry by Silvia Heyden, has been reproduced on the cover of the brochure announcing the current exhibition.

Carolina Designer Craftsmen, a crafts organization, is giving a $250 purchase award for a work to be offered to the museum's permanent collection.

Original crafts in textiles, wood, enamels, glass, metal and ceramics may be entered.

Craftsmen may submit no more than three entries to be received at the museum no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 16. The museum will begin receiving works on March 6.

The exhibition prospectus and entry blanks may be obtained by writing: North Carolina Craftsmen, N. C. Museum of Art, Raleigh, N. C. 27611

Lost Colony Auditions Announced

MANTEO — Auditions and interviews for positions with the 1973 company of **The Lost Colony** are scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Saturday, in The Lost Colony Activities Building at Fort Raleigh National Historic Site near here.

Auditionees should prepare a one-minute speech from a play of any period and are requested not to use a part which requires a dialect. Resume forms and applications will be available at audition time or they may be picked up at The Lost Colony business office.

Production personnel of **The Lost Colony** will conduct the auditions and interviews, under the direction of general manager John F. Hruby.

Parts for children are open as well as several acting roles in the company. Children do not need to prepare an audition piece, but they must be over five years old before they can be considered.

Technician and theatre house personnel also are needed for summer work. Salaries will not be large, but everyone hired will be paid. Those hired as actors and technicians will be expected to report to work early in June.

The Lost Colony will open its 33rd production season June 22 and will play nightly, except Sunday, through August 25. There will be a special performance on Sunday, July 1.

Show Awards Available

As the time draws nearer for the first juried show of the Watercolor Society of North Carolina, Watercolor Society Awards and purchase awards available to date have been announced. These are:

—Watercolor Society Awards — $200 first place, $75 second place, and $25 third place.

—Purchase Awards — North Carolina National Bank, $350; Greenville Art Center, $200; Art Gallery Originals, Winston-Salem, $100; The Northwestern Bank, North Wilkesboro, $100; Hunt Manufacturing Company, $50; and Pilot Freight Carriers, Inc., Winston-Salem $50.

The show, to be held in Wilmington in March, is open to all members of the society, one that is formed of watercolorists in North Carolina. The annual fee is $10. A newly formed society, it now numbers 120 members from all areas of the state. Local artists interested in details can contact Mrs. Edith Walker at the Greenville Art Center, phone 758-1946.

Petteway Included

Betty Petteway, faculty member of the East Carolina University School of Art, has an acrylic painting included in the North Carolina Museum of Art traveling exhibition.

Her painting, **Demogorgon**, was among art works selected for the exhibition from the 35th annual North Carolina Artists annual show which closed in Raleigh earlier this month.

The traveling exhibition will be on tour during the next year to community colleges, public libraries and galleries throughout the state. It will be on display in Greenville in April.

Miss Petteway has shown her works in several eastern states and is a regular exhibiting artist in the North Carolina annual show.

Top Ten

"Oh Babe What Would You Say?", Hurricane Smith

"Crocodile Rock," Elton John

"Could It Be that I'm Falling in Love?", Spinners

"Don't Expect Me To Be Your Friend," Lobo

"Why Can't We Live Together?", Timmy Thomas

"Dueling Banjos," "Deliverance" sound track

"Do It Again," Steeley Dan

"You're So Vain," Carly Simon

"Love Train," O'Jays

"Dancing in the Moonlight," King Harvest

New Kosteck Music To Be Published

East Carolina University's Dr. Gregory Kosteck, Composer-in-Residence of the School of Music, has received a publication contract for his new **Concerto for Tenor Saxophone and Orchestra**. The work, completed only last week in his studio on campus, will be released by the publishing house of Elken-Vogel, Philadelphia, this Spring.

Dr. Kosteck says of this piece, "the Concerto is a rarity in that it pits the tenor Saxophone against a very large orchestra; most concerted Saxophone pieces are scored with wind ensemble. The work was written for James Houlik, my colleague and professor of Saxophone at E.C.U., who is no doubt the world's foremost artist of that tenor instrument."

The Concerto will be premiered in North Carolina this Spring, with several performances planned on an international basis for next season.

The total appropriation for the Lewis and Clark expedition was 2,500.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Jonathan Livingston Seagull —Richard Bach

The Odessa File —Frederick Forsyth

August 1914 — Alexander Solzhenitsyn

The Camerons — Robert Crichton

Semi-Tough —Dan Jenkins

The Persian Boy —Mary Renault

Green Darkness —Anya Seton

Elephants Can Remember — Agatha Christie

The Eiger Sanction —Trevanion

On the Night of the Seventh Moon —Victoria Holt

Nonfiction

The Best and the Brightest — David Halberstam

Harry S. Truman —Margaret Truman

Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution — Robert C. Atkins

I'm O.K., You're O.K. — Thomas Harris

Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye —Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers

The Joy of Sex —Alex Comfort

Supermoney —Adam Smith

All Creatures Great and Small —James Herriot

Journey to Ixtlan —Carlos Castaneda

The Peter Prescription — Laurence J. Peter

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Faith, Loyalty And Discipline Key To Survival Of POWs

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer

Why do most of the returning American prisoners of war look so fit and alert after spending months or years in Vietnamese prison camps?

The men have given several reasons. There were exercise programs for their bodies and classes for their minds, and some of the prisoners took up hobbies. One man used his spare time to fashion brooms, another carved wooden barbells.

Faith, religion, loyalty and discipline played important roles, and there were special efforts to keep spirits high.

Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan, 46, Virginia Beach, Va., said exercise was popular "because we didn't have anything else to do."

In the Philippines, Air Force Col. Robinson Risner, 48, of Oklahoma City, Okla., said: "We have conducted classes in many subjects. We have never let our minds go to sleep."

Navy Capt. Jeremiah Denton, 49, of Virginia Beach, Va., told of a confidence-building device used in his prison camp.

He said, "During some the darker days in Hanoi, there were occasions when we tried to cheer one another by emitting a signal which indicated we had detected some good sign that peace with honor was near. That little signal was the soft whistling of the song 'California, Here I Come.'"

The wife of Army Capt. Mark A. Smith, 26, of Hawthorne, Calif., said he "spent his time preaching and became known as the preacher of the camp."

Smith, a Methodist, "always was religious," she said. "But he's come closer to God."

Many of the repatriated Americans said faith in God and their country kept them going.

Navy Capt. James D. Stockdale, 49, of Abingdon, Ill., arrived limping and gaunt-faced at Travis Air Force Base in California on Thursday. Acting as spokesman for the planeload of 20 POWs, he repeatedly used the word loyalty.

At planeside, tears welling in his eyes, he said:

"The men who follow me down the ramp know what loyalty means because they have been living with loyalty, living on loyalty, the past several years — loyalty to each other, loyalty to the military ethic, loyalty to our commander in chief."

Dean Is Elected To Committtee

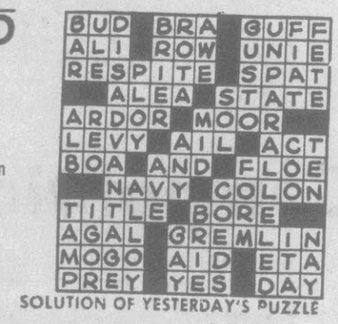
Dr. Miriam B. Moore, dean of the East Carolina University School of Home Economics, has been elected to membership on the nominating committee of the National Council of Administrators of Home Economics.

She is also a current member of the Council's Executive Board.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

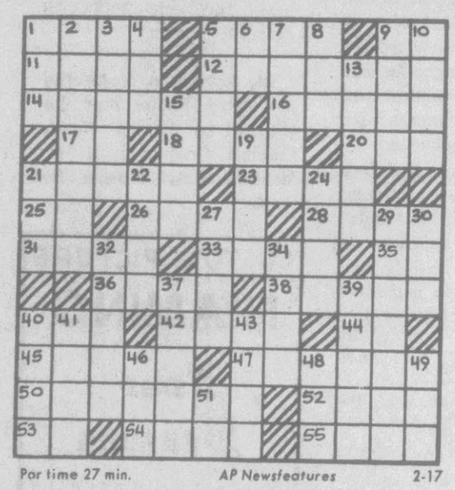
1. Kismet
5. Obligation
9. French article
11. Grandparental
12. Steal
14. Argument
16. Convocation
17. Artificial language
18. Japanese ornament
20. Incumbents
21. Apt
23. Loosen
25. About
26. Love god
28. Formerly
31. Redolence
33. Agile
35. Exclamation
36. Lasso
38. Theater employee
40. Retainer
42. Weapons
44. Syllable of hesitation
45. Medal
47. Cowardly
50. Fortification
52. Wild plum
53. Alternative
54. Indiana senator
55. Be overfond



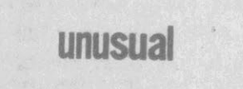
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Hobby
2. Declared
3. Forbidden
4. Bombast
5. Golf tourney
6. Greek letter
7. Canada porcupine
8. Crafty
9. Celebrity
10. Remnants
13. Pungent vegetable
15. Bank
19. Trick
21. Expert
22. Depraved emperor
24. Periods
27. River to the Baltic
29. Cheap cigar
30. Lug
32. Mountain nymph
34. Liquefy
37. Italian city
39. Greeting
40. Gambling game
41. Pitcher
43. Legend
46. Pilfer
48. Hallucinatory drug
49. Small
51. Near



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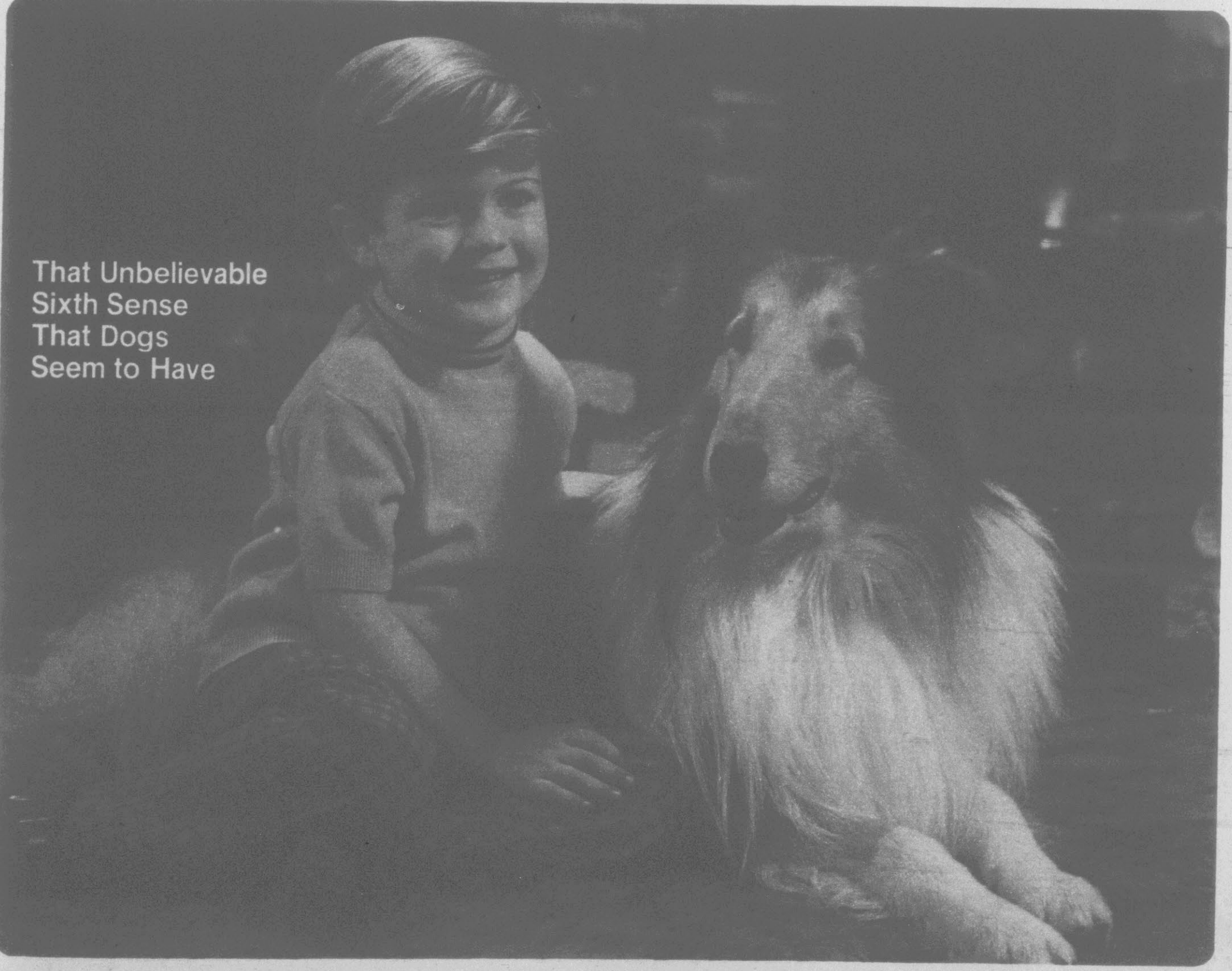
FEBRUARY 18, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

By Ginger Rogers: Beauty Hints for Over-40 Women

Quiz: At What Age Does a Person Really Grow "Old"?

Should Americans Have the Medicines Europeans Can Buy?



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FOR JULIE ANDREWS

Do you think your goody-goody image has hurt your career?—M. E. Peters, Martinez, Calif.

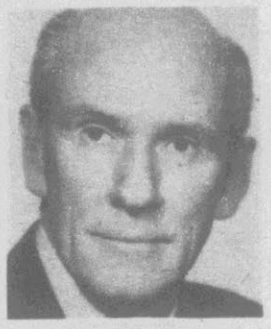
● I don't think of myself as goody-goody, and I don't really know why I earned that reputation. Maybe if I'd walk out onstage in a negligee or a bikini, people would think of me differently. Or maybe I should pose for the center page of "Playboy." But honestly, this reputation isn't the real me. I do wear low-cut gowns. I do wear bikinis—not on the show, but on the beach. And I believe as much flesh should be exposed as possible in the fresh air and sun—provided, of course, there is sun.



FOR DORIS DAY

Are you ever going to marry Peter Lawford on your television series?—Marla Robinson, Vergennes, Ill.

● I have no plans for the marriage of my character, Doris Martin, at present, but if and when I and my writers and producer decide that Doris' marriage would be an asset to the show, then Doris will probably marry. As Doris Martin's "Mama," I would like her to marry a wonderful fellow, and Peter Lawford certainly fits that description.



FOR SEN. ALAN CRANSTON (D-Calif.)

Newsmen are always nosing into other people's business. Why shouldn't they be required to testify about information that the courts might need?—J. Kunz, Santa Ana, Calif.

● Confidential news sources are a vital public pipeline to information about illegal activities that are being covered up. Forcing newsmen to violate their word and reveal those sources would cut off that pipeline, to the detriment of the public as well as the press.



FOR ERNEST BORGNINE

Is it true that you come from nobility?—C. H., Casper, Wyo.

● Yes. My mother was a Countess Boselli who came from Carpi in the province of Modena. She was about 20 or 22 when she came to the United States and met my father in New Haven, Conn. He was also born in Italy, in Turin, but not of nobility.



FOR JEAN SHEPHERD, author and radio-TV personality

From what I hear Johnny Carson saying, New York City is dying. You live there now. Do you agree?—D. Foster, Bloomington, Ind.

● New York's demise is highly overrated. It's a fascinating city, an enormous zoo. I'm not from New York, so I'm not a chauvinist about it. But it's a friendly city, and I love it. As for Johnny Carson, there are no tears about his leaving here. He's a cold, icy person.



FOR WALT FRAZIER, New York Knicks basketball star

Excluding yourself, who are the five best guards in basketball?—Andy Crocker, Charleston, S.C.

● Jerry West of Los Angeles, Oscar Robertson of Milwaukee, Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix, Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha and Lenny Wilkens of Cleveland.



FOR JANE FONDA

How do you feel about being labeled subversive?—Ben Young, White Plains, N.Y.

● Columnist Jack Anderson said the CIA had spent around $1 million to prove I am subversive and they failed. I think we always have to define what being a traitor is and what being a patriot is. The bombs may fall on Vietnam, but it is an *American* tragedy. I believe that the people who speak out against the war are the patriots.



FOR JAMES COCO, starring in "Man of La Mancha"

Your success as a character actor is at least partially based on your being fat. Would dieting hurt your career?—Norma Christiansen, Oak Park, Ill.

● Why? I'm just as talented skinny as I am fat. Once I lost 100 pounds, and I looked terrific. But all the jobs I was being considered for were fat men's roles, and I couldn't get them. It was difficult to convince anybody that I could still act. So I had to put the 100 pounds back on.

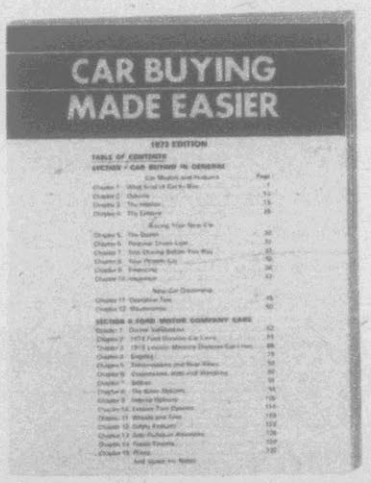


FOR L. PATRICK GRAY, acting director of the FBI

How serious is the problem of child runaways?—Mrs. George Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● Very serious. According to the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports for calendar year 1971, an estimated 269,000 runaways were arrested. Over one-half of the runaway cases were girls under 18.

Cover Photo by L. Willinger/FPG



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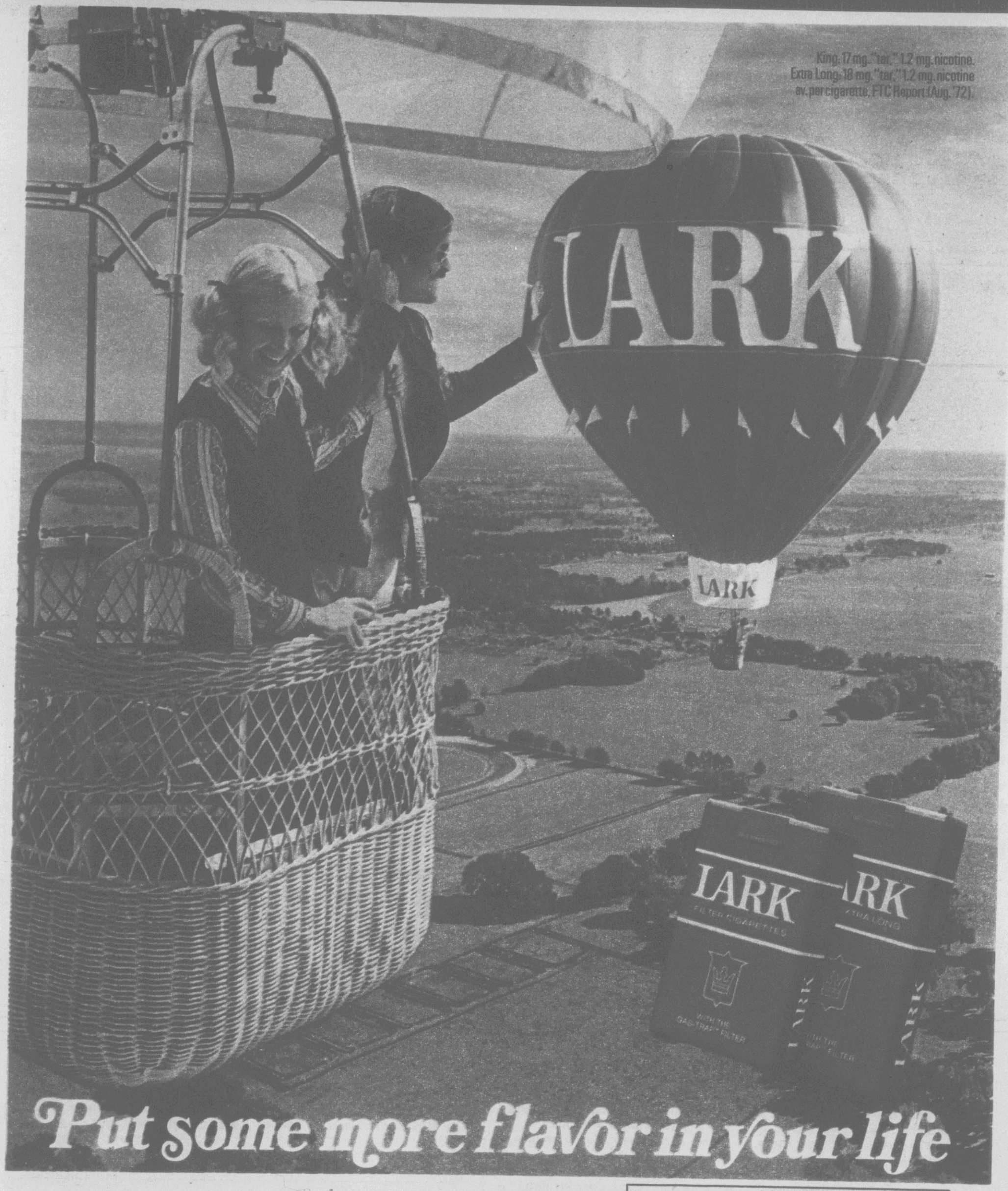
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Stephen A. Tervenski

Shouldn't Americans Have All The Medicines Europeans Can Buy?

By John Martin

"The American public is being well protected by the Food and Drug Administration. . . . Sometimes we are overprotected. In trying to keep us from all evil, the FDA may also keep us from much that is good."

● A drug for overweight that is relatively free from the bad effects of amphetamines has been available to obese Europeans for several years—but not yet to Americans.

● An American firm that has been researching a family of drugs called prostaglandins (a remarkable group of drugs that show promise in treating high blood pressure, stomach ulcers, disturbances of metabolism, asthma, blood clots and a host of other ailments and problems) recently announced that the first two prostaglandins will shortly be introduced in England. When will *we* get them? Don't hold your breath. Maybe in five to ten years, maybe longer.

Why is it that so many drugs—ranging from pain-killers to antiseptics; from antibiotics to drugs for reducing cholesterol, and for treating arthritis, heart conditions, diabetes and bronchitis—why is it that so many of these drugs are available elsewhere, but not to Americans? Says Dr. Erwin Di Cyan, a leading drug consultant: "The American public is being well protected by the Food and Drug Administration [FDA], which must approve all drugs before they are marketed. But sometimes we are overprotected. In trying to keep us from all evil, the FDA may also keep us from much that is good."

By law, a drug cannot be sold in the U.S. until the FDA is satisfied that it is safe and effective. Fair enough. But this is not always easy to prove. How many animals do you experiment with? How extensively? How many tests do you make on human beings? With some drugs, there never seem to be enough tests. Since, as the experts point out, the FDA is often damned if it does approve and damned if it doesn't, who can blame them if they find it safer to say "no"?

An American suffering from a disease may hear about "Drug X" that is available in Europe and reach out for it in the desperate hope that this is the miracle cure that he has been waiting for. According to the FDA, this is a false hope. In the case of almost all drugs that are available in Europe, says the FDA, there are American drugs that correspond. "A more valid reason for wanting many of those drugs to be available here," says Dr. Di Cyan, "is that the wider the doctor's choice, the better. If a patient is sensitive or resistant to one drug, a second or third should be there for the doctor to prescribe."

Dr. Walter Modell, professor of pharmacology at Cornell University Medical College, points out that cases may come up in which a given drug is much better for a given patient, even though similar drugs are available. Dr. Modell holds that the relative safety and efficacy of a drug can be evaluated only after it has been used extensively by physicians for three to five years. And of course a drug must be on the market before it is so used.

The question of whether a particular drug should be approved or not—and how—is a thorny and complex one. Since 1938 the law has required that a drug be proved *safe*. But in the last ten years, the Kefauver-Harris Amendment has also made it necessary for the manufacturer to prove that his drug is *effective* (i.e., that it actually does what the label says). "Efficacy," explains Dr. Di Cyan, "is a very difficult thing to prove. All of us are different, and a drug may work for some of us and not for others."

Dozens of drugs have been scientifically studied in the U.S. for from five to ten years and still have not been approved. Meanwhile they have been available in Europe. One drug, for instance, bretylium tosylate, which is used for normalizing the disturbed rhythm of the heart, has been on the market in England for ten years, and is still just in the studying stage here.

According to Dr. Charles C. Edwards, commissioner of the FDA, important drugs are *not* being kept from the American public by FDA regulations. "Fifteen hundred new drug products were marketed in one foreign country in one year, and it was reported that 90 percent of these could not be prescribed in the U.S. But which country's drug laws would you choose for your family? Some drugs being sold abroad may really be unproved and, in fact, unprovable."

To justify its rigorous demands for proofs of safety and efficacy, the FDA can point to the tragedy of thalidomide, the European drug that was given to pregnant women and resulted in horribly deformed babies. To illustrate how illusory absolute safety is, a spokesman for the FDA tells the story of another drug, produced by the same company that produced thalidomide, that *was* approved by the FDA. The drug had passed the usual tests with laboratory animals, with primates, and then with a limited number of human patients. It was only when it was used by tens of thousands of patients that it was discovered that the drug caused cataracts and loss of hair in a significant number of people.

Now, a new controversy is about to erupt. This time, a food substance is involved. Lifetime animal-feeding studies have been done on saccharine, and are almost complete. Though all other tests did not show saccharine to be harmful, one will report cancer in the test rats. Will saccharine be banned or, as many hope, will the law be changed?

The law pertaining to harmful studies in foods is the Delaney Amendment. Under it, a substance in *food*, if shown to cause cancer in any quantity in any animal, must be banned even if all other tests on all other animals show such a substance to be safe. This is the rule under which cyclamates were banned.

Highly respected scientists have said that sugar could not pass the two-year feeding tests that failed cyclamates, and now may possibly fail saccharine; the animals would die first. Dr. Herbert Ley, former FDA commissioner, has said: "I am waiting for a test of spices and like materials used for years. I predict that many will prove to be carcinogenic [cancer-causing] when given to animals in large amounts. But use of these materials is not a threat to the continuation of the species."

Dr. Edwards, the current FDA commissioner, has said: "The 'all-or-nothing' philosophy of the Delaney clause sounds eminently reasonable to the consumer . . . yet we must regulate in the certain knowledge that absolute safety is impossible and science nearly always incomplete. Eventually, I think, the Congress should consider changing the law to allow some measure of scientific judgment, and to reflect human limits in achieving absolute safety in anything."

Dr. Di Cyan has been pleading for years: "What is needed is common sense, knowledgeably applied."

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Beauty Hints for Over-40 Women:

By Ginger Rogers
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

"The First Lesson Is One You Learn in Your Heart"

Ginger Rogers has brought glamor, high fashion and glittering entertainment into the lives of millions. Her personal style is reflected not only in the stunning musical productions she innovated with Fred Astaire, but also in the fashions she helped to establish—the "Kitty Foyle look" (white collar and cuffs), turtlenecks, page-boy bobs and, recently revived, the ankle-strap shoe. Miss Rogers is presently a fashion consultant to the J. C. Penney Co. In this capacity, she has visited dozens of Penney stores across the country, meeting with thousands of American women for informal talks on fashion and beauty.

What's the first thing you notice about a person? A reporter asked me that not long ago and I replied: attitude. For me, the only true beauty is the quality of one's thought. If you harbor callous, negative, disorganized, petulant, angry thoughts, you are going to project that image—and attract those same ugly reactions.

I'm a great believer in beauty, an admirer of it in all forms—nature, art, man and his works. I believe that beauty is a quality with which we are all endowed—a gift from our Creator. But it's up to us to get it all out. That's why I think it's terribly important for all of us to upgrade our image, to use our best qualities to their advantage, to play down those things that are less attractive about us.

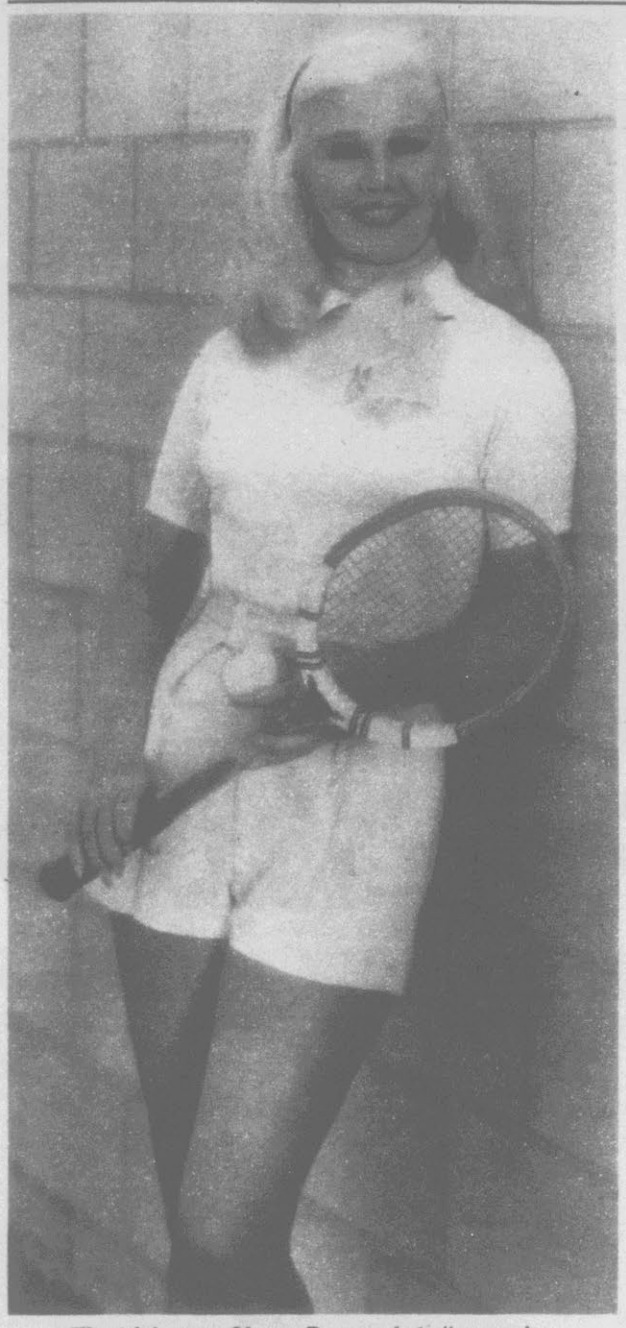
Well, I'm on a very special "Keep America Beautiful" campaign. It's aimed at American women. It doesn't have anything to do with highways or planting flowers; the kind of beautification program I'm talking about is for people. You can help, if you're willing to make the effort to look better. Don't litter my eye! Don't offend me by appearing in public with a headful of curlers and tight toreador pants. I'm sure you feel much better when you're in beautiful surroundings, when the people around you are attractive. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you.

"Nothing is quite so vulgar in a woman as overdone makeup."



Where to start? First, you must know yourself to make the most of your assets, to define your own style. It takes a lot of self-scrutiny—and honesty—to determine which fashions, in hairdos, cosmetics and clothes, are right for you.

Cosmetics. Nothing is quite so



The trick, says Ginger Rogers, is to "recognize (and appreciate!) your own best qualities."

vulgar in a woman as overdone makeup. It's easy to fall into the trap of too much makeup. I use as little as possible, but what I do use, I'd hate to be seen without. Since I'm fortunate to have natural color, I only use rouge for stage, screen or television performances. If you need rouge, go gently. It should never be obvious, but just give your face a healthy glow. One good way to test whether or not you've applied it correctly is to stand in front of a full-length mirror and then back away. When you're three feet away, if the first thing you notice is rouge, you've overdone it.

A full-length mirror can be your best friend. In fact, if you use it with a critical eye, it will tell you things even your best friend won't!

Eyes. Eyes are where I really go to town with makeup because my lashes and brows are naturally light. In fact, if I don't pencil in eyebrows, it looks as if I don't have any. I try always to use pencil, liner, mascara, shadow and false eyelashes.

I have a dear friend who has the most amazing China-blue eyes. She uses color, in her clothes, her surroundings, to bring out those beautiful eyes. That's what I mean when I talk about cultivating a sense of beauty in yourself. She could use ordinary cosmetics to enhance her eyes—I've never noticed, perhaps she does—but it's her individualistic way of dealing with color, refining her own perception of it, that gives her unique beauty.

You must recognize (and appreciate!) your own best qualities. Learn to use them to your advantage—and to draw attention away from features that are less flattering.

Hair. Poet E. E. Cummings once wrote: "phrase the immense weapon of your hair." Your hair *is* a powerful weapon; use it *for*, not against yourself. Think of your hair as being a frame for your face, for your total personality. Like a picture frame, it should never overpower the work of art it contains. The way you wear your hair should be consistent with your personality and your life-style. Most of us find that simplicity is the key to success. That's not to say that it isn't fun to dress more elaborately for a special occasion or evening, but a highly teased bouffant hairdo looks incongruous on a woman who is wearing sneakers, slacks and a blouse. Hair that drips down from the face with that "I've-just-come-out-of-the-pool" look doesn't win any beauty medals, either.

"Those clunky, chunky shoes may look chic on a woman with long, well-proportioned limbs, but they just look clumsy on chunky legs."



Face. In selecting a hairstyle, take the shape of your face into consideration. Is your face round? It will look more pleasing if the style has some height, as well as length. Is your face long? A long face gains better proportion visually if the brow is partially covered, such as with soft bangs. Hair can be used to disguise features or soften them. A famous actress of my acquaintance has an extremely high forehead, but you'd never guess, because she skillfully arranges her hair so that it covers most of her brow. Another well-known star has a huge face and a wide mouth, but the first thing you notice is her beautiful mane of hair and great, gorgeous eyes.

You don't have to be a movie star to make the most of your physical attributes; you *do* have to recognize your problems in order to remedy them. And you must have a healthy respect for your assets in order to capitalize on them. Given the gamut of fashion choices we have, if I had to give just one bit of advice to every woman, this would be it: Stick to your guns. Know your own figure. Styles should not dictate to you. Too often women are more concerned with the fashion of the day than with how it looks on them. There is always an alternative to fashion. Those clunky, chunky shoes may look chic on a woman with long, well-proportioned limbs, but they just look clumsy on chunky legs. Boots are a fashionable answer to many footwear problems. They're comfortable and easy to walk in and lend a neat, trim look to many styles.

I happen to be a shoe "nut." I love well-shod feet on males as well as females. I like a shoe with a high heel—I think it makes a woman's leg look much more graceful, gives her body more poise. And I think that if you have good legs you ought to glorify them. Shop for shoes and hosiery that not only fit but flatter. If your figure is less than great, but your legs are worth looking at, put your best feet forward.

One of the best ways to assess your own figure is to have pictures taken of yourself—fore and aft. Have you ever seen how you look from the rear? If you're amply endowed, that doesn't mean you have to wear a sack for the rest of your life. A pants suit with a long tunic top will bring the eye of the beholder to a more graceful conclusion.

"Think of your hair as being a frame for your face. . . . Like a picture frame, it should never overpower the work of art it contains."



Remember: You're the director. You decide which parts of you will star and which ones will fade into the background. You do this by focusing attention on your good features—with color, style, jewelry, accessories. Bold, bright colors advance; darker, subtler shades retreat. Learn to look and really see.

Look around and all about you to see what is pleasing and good to the eye. And then, look inside. Because all that beauty is a gift, within you. And only you can bring it out, to share.

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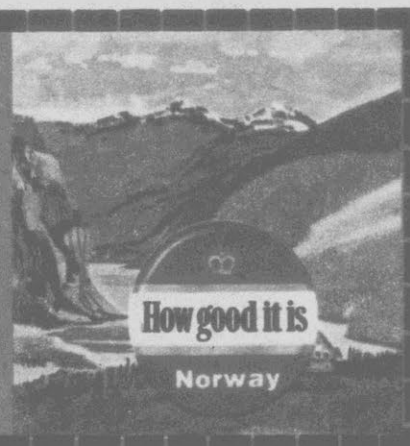
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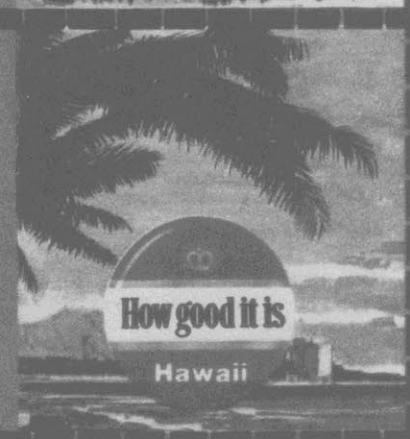
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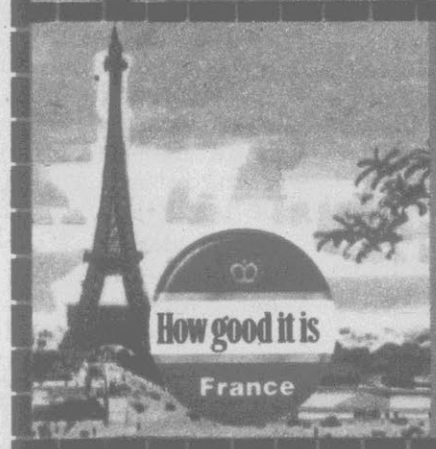
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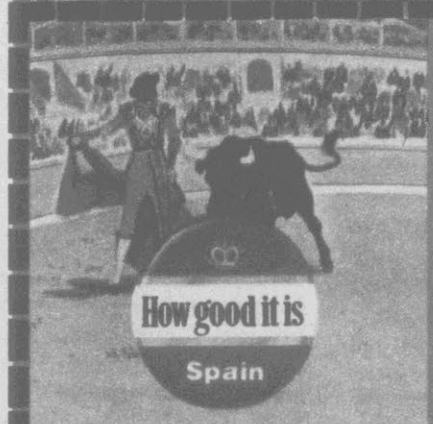
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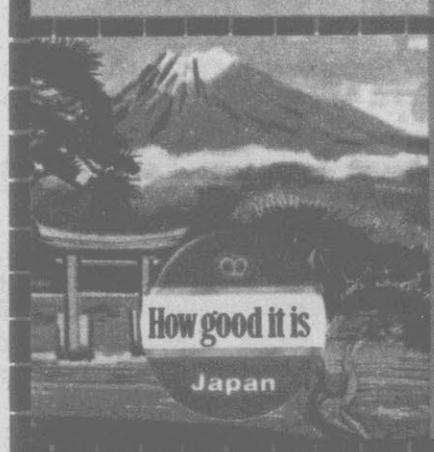
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Miss _____ (Please Print Plainly)

Address _____

City _____ Tel. _____

State _____ Zip _____ (Required)

advertisement

when I planned to **retire before fifty**

this is the business that made it possible

a true story by John B. Haikey



Starting with borrowed money, in just eight years I gained financial security, sold out at a profit and retired.

"Not until I was forty did I make up my mind that I was going to retire before ten years had passed. I knew I couldn't do it on a salary, no matter how good. I knew I couldn't do it working for others. It was perfectly obvious to me that I had to start a business of my own. But that posed a problem. What kind of business? Most of my money was tied up. Temporarily I was broke. But, when I found the business I wanted I was able to start it on a little over a thousand dollars of borrowed money.

"To pyramid this investment into retirement in less than ten years seems like magic, but in my opinion any man in good health who has the same ambition and drive that motivated me, could achieve such a goal. Let me give you a little history.

"I finished high school at the age of 18 and got a job as a shipping clerk. My next job was butchering at a plant that processed boneless beef. Couldn't see much future there. Next, I got a job as a Greyhound Bus Driver. The money was good. The work was pleasant, but I couldn't see it as leading to retirement. Finally I took the plunge and went into business for myself.

"I managed to raise enough money with my savings to invest in a combination motel, restaurant, grocery, and service station. It didn't take long to get my eyes opened. In order to keep that business going my wife and I worked from dawn to dusk, 20 hours a day, seven days a week. Putting in all those hours didn't match my idea of independence and it gave me no time for my favorite sport—golf! Finally we both agreed that I should look for something else.

"I found it. Not right away. I investigated a lot of businesses offered as franchises. I felt that I wanted the guidance of an experienced company—wanted to have the benefit of the plans that had brought success to others, plus the benefit of running my own business under an established name that had national recognition.

"Most of the franchises offered were too costly for me. Temporarily all my capital was frozen in the motel. But I found that the Duraclean franchise offered me exactly what I had been looking for.

"I could start for a small amount—a little over a thousand dollars—and that amount I could borrow. I could work it as a one-man business while getting a start. No salaries to pay. I could operate from my home. No office or shop rent or other overhead. For transportation I could use the trunk of my family car. (I bought the truck later, out of profits.) But, best of all, there was no ceiling on my earnings. I could build a business as big as my ambition and energy dictated. I could put on as many men as I needed to cover any volume. I could make a profit on every man working for me. And, I could build this little by little, or as fast as I wished.

"So, I started. I took the wonderful training furnished by the company. When I was ready I followed the simple plan outlined in the training. During the first period I did all the service work myself. By doing it myself, I could make much more per hour than I had ever made on a salary. Later, I would hire men, train them, pay them well, and still make an hourly profit on their time that made my idea of retirement possible—I had joined the country club and now I could play golf whenever I wished.

"What is this wonderful business? It's Duraclean. And, what is Duraclean? It's an improved, space-age process for cleaning upholstered furniture, rugs, and tacked down carpets. It not only cleans but it enlivens and sparkles up the colors. It does not wear down the fiber or drive part of the dirt into the base of the rug as machine scrubbing of carpeting does. Instead it *lifts out* the dirt by means of an absorbent dry foam.

"Furniture dealers and department stores refer their customers to the Duraclean Specialist. Insurance men say Duraclean can save them money on fire claims. Hotels, motels, specialty shops and big stores make annual contracts for keeping their carpets and furniture fresh and clean. One Duraclean Specialist recently signed a contract for over $40,000 a year for just one hotel.

"Well, that's the business I was able to start for a little over a thousand dollars. That's the business I built up over a period of eight years. And, that's the business I sold out at a substantial profit before I was fifty."

Would you like to taste the freedom and independence enjoyed by Mr. Haikey? You can. Let us send you the facts. Mail the coupon, and you'll receive all the details, absolutely without obligation. No salesman will ever call on you. When you receive our illustrated booklet, you'll learn how we show you STEP BY STEP how to get customers; and how to have your customers get you more customers from their recommendations.

With no obligation, we'll mail you a 24-page brochure explaining the business. Then you, and you alone, in the privacy of your home, can decide. Don't delay. Get the facts before your location is taken by someone else. Mail the coupon, now.

DURACLEAN INTERNATIONAL
3-9B3 Duraclean Bldg., Deerfield, Ill. 60015



send name for full facts

DURACLEAN INTERNATIONAL
3-9B3 Duraclean Building
Deerfield, Illinois 60015

WITHOUT OBLIGATION mail letter and 24-page illustrated booklet explaining how I can increase my income and family security with a Duraclean Dealership. No salesman is to call.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State & Zip_____

What Is That Incredible Sixth Sense Dogs Seem to Have?

By Felicia Ames,
Consultant for Friskies Research Center
and author of "The Dog You Care For"

When it comes to homing animals, most of the records have been set by pigeons, and we won't dispute the accomplishments of those winged wonders. But how about dogs?

For starters, take the case of Fluffy, a 13-year-old part collie, blind in one eye and nearly blind in the other, who made it on foot 110 miles, from Muncie, Ind., to Cincinnati, Ohio. Why? She wanted to be with her old friends, after her owners had moved.

Or there was the German shepherd of Pancrazio Scorano. Pancrazio left the dog with his parents in Brindisi, Italy, when he went off to Turin to work. The dog walked from Brindisi to Turin to find him. The distance: 745 miles. Another shepherd, by the name of Sandy, hiked 842 miles, from Cleveland, Tenn., to Clarks Summit, Pa., after his owner had left the dog with his father when he went into Reserve Officer training.

Sometimes dogs are separated from home for long periods of time. Skipper, a beagle, had been gone seven years before he returned to his family in Illinois, after disappearing one day at a family reunion.

What is it that accounts for such canines? Is it a set of stored memories of objects along the way? How then explain the achievement of Fluffy, the collie, who was blind in one eye and almost blind in the other? Certainly it isn't olfactory memory, because most of the dogs have been transported by car to the origins of their homeward journeys. Parapsychologists are of the opinion that the explanation may be extrasensory perception. There is definitely some kind of extra sense or radar that pulls them either home, or across unknown territory to find a beloved master, as in the case of Pancrazio's dog and Sandy of Tennessee. Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke University calls this "psi tracking."

Perhaps one of the most poignant tales of all—certainly one of the best documented—was about the dog made famous in Charles Alexander's book, "Bobbie: A Great Collie of Oregon." Bobbie was a big bobtailed dog who made his way from Indiana to Oregon, on foot and all alone, to be with his master, a restaurant owner of Silverton, Ore. It was August 6, 1923, when the owner, his wife and the dog set out by car to visit relatives in Indiana. While there, the owner took his car to a garage to have the carburetor fixed, and the dog went along.



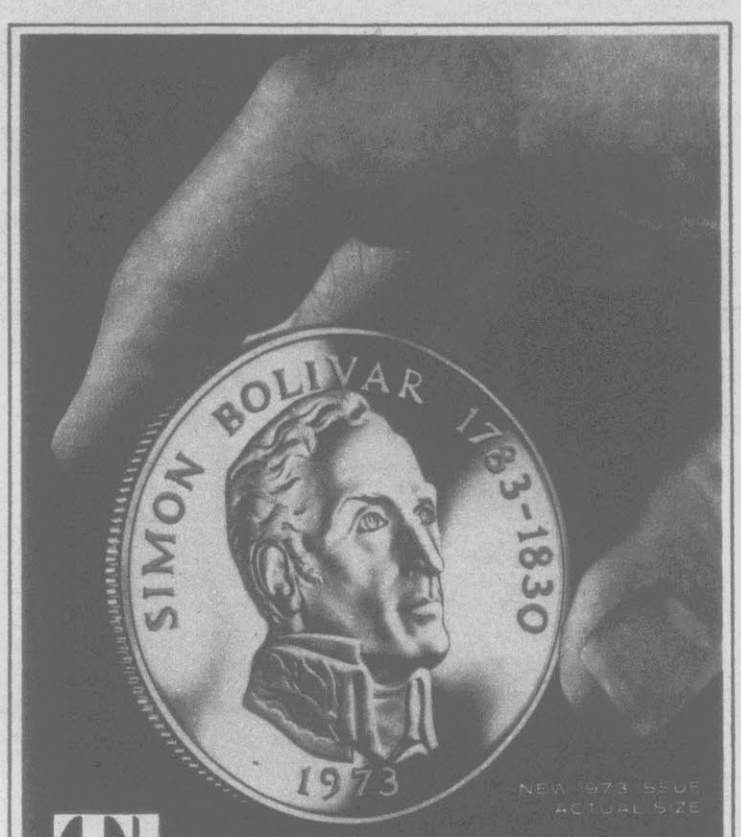
H. Armstrong Roberts

"The collie swam the White River, the Wabash River and the Tippecanoe River. . . . When he got to Silverton, he had been gone six months and had traveled 3,000 miles."

In front of the garage, Bobbie spotted a big bull terrier and jumped out. The owner went on into the garage, certain his dog could take care of himself. When he looked again, he saw Bobbie running away, with the bull and several other dogs in pursuit. (The terrier was a pack leader.) An exhaustive search failed to turn up the dog. Finally the owner and his wife, heartbroken, headed back to Oregon.

Then begun the dog's epic journey. With only instinct to lead him, he made his way west, stopping where he sensed there were dog lovers who might feed him. The collie swam the White River, the Wabash River and the Tippecanoe River. He crossed Iowa, Nebraska, the Great Plains and the Rocky Mountains. When he got to Silverton, he had been gone six months and had traveled 3,000 miles. Dazed, hungry, exhausted, he reverted to his days as a puppy and went right past the restaurant, above which his owner lived, and on to an old farmhouse where he had been raised. There he was found by the tenants of the farmhouse, asleep, atop the grave of a fox terrier, his puppyhood companion. After he had been revived with food and drink, his memory returned and he hurried to the restaurant. He bounded up the stairs, into the apartment and onto the bed where his master was taking a nap. His cries brought a crowd. It was a day before he could be separated from the restaurateur.

Bobbie lived 12 happy years after his return to Oregon. But no one, to this day, has been able to explain how he made the journey.



The biggest silver coin in the world.

It's the Panama 20-Balboas. The largest and heaviest silver coin in circulation anywhere in the world. *It actually contains more than a quarter-pound of solid sterling silver.* Size: 61mm (2.4"). Weight: 2000 grains. It's legal tender in the Republic of Panama, with an official exchange value of 20 U.S. Dollars. Minted for the Republic of Panama by The Franklin Mint, the world's largest private mint.

Flawless Proof-quality specimens — representing the ultimate achievement of the minter's art — are available for a limited time only. *All orders for 1973 Proofs must be postmarked by February 28, 1973.*

REPUBLIC OF PANAMA
1973 STERLING SILVER TWENTY-BALBOAS COIN
OFFICIAL ORDER FORM
Valid only if postmarked by February 28, 1973

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063 USA

Please send me___PROOF COINS (limit four)
@ $25.00 each ..... $_____
Add $1 postage and handling per Proof Coin .... $_____
Total amount of check or money order enclosed .. $_____
(make payable to Panama Monetary Agency)

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Mrs.
Miss_____
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address_____

City, State, Zip_____

☐ Check here if you are already an established Franklin Mint collector.

ALLOW 4 TO 6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

20-00

House of Wesley's Special Offer for You!

Trees, Shrubs, Perennial Plants

More Yard and Garden Beauty for Less Money-YOU SAVE!

Special-By-Mail Offer!

Colorado Blue Spruce



Beautiful COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea pungens glauca) adds more beauty and value to your yard every year. You receive strong, northern nursery-grown, nicely rooted, 4-year-old, 10 to 18 in. seedlings. Just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks. Individual specimens.

3 for $1.00
7 for $2.00
16 for $4.00

PERIWINKLE

Stays Green All Year
Blue Flowers in Spring
Needs No Special Care



Plant a 12 month carpet of plush, evergreen PERIWINKLE (Vinca minor). Produces beautiful lavender-blue flowers, in spring — highlights even the dullest areas of your yard. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants. Grow 4 to 6 in. tall in sun, shade, poor soils too! One plant covers 2 sq. ft.

25 for $1.98
50 for $2.98
100 for $4.98

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES



$2.75 ea.
2 for $5.25
4 for $9.95

The aristocrats of any garden, TREE PEONIES (Paeonia suffruticosa) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

Extraordinary Ground Cover

Creeping RED SEDUM

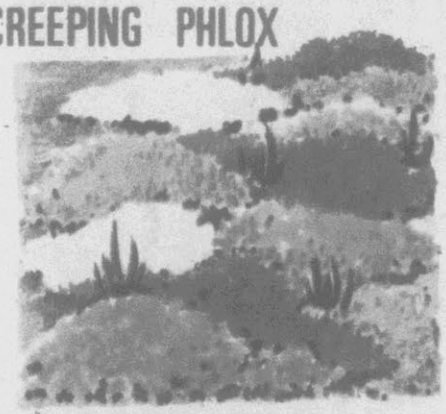


Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

4 for $1.00
8 for $1.75
12 for $2.50
24 for $4.75
48 for $9.25

Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREEPING PHLOX

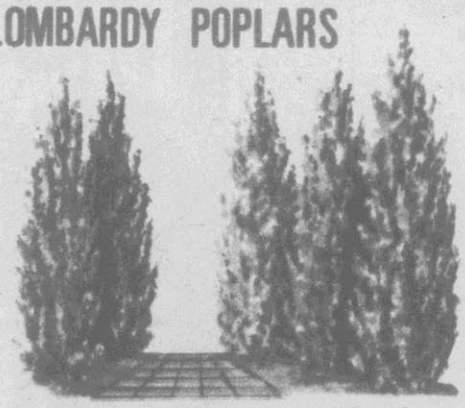


Colorful CREEPING PHLOX (P. Subulata) grows only about 4 in. tall. Stays green all year, gives masses of color in early spring — OUR choice of red, blue, white or pink. Makes a wonderful ground cover or border. You receive strong northern-grown field divisions. Grown in partial shade or full sun.

6 for $1.00
12 for $1.75
18 for $2.50

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLARS



Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (P. Nigra) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

5 for $2.00
12 for $4.00
25 for $7.50

Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS



Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 10 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow.

10 for $1.00
20 for $1.75
30 for $2.50

Easy to Plant - Easy to Grow

Rose of Sharon Hedge

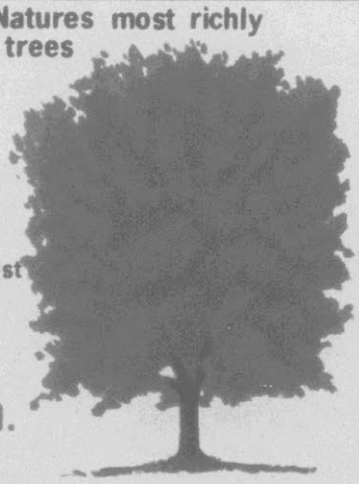


25 for $2.98
(cover 100 feet)
50 for $5.75
(cover 200 ft.)

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE(Hibiscus syriacus) frames your landscape. Hardy shrubs grow 5 to 10 ft. tall. Hedge is filled with beautiful blooms each summer — OUR choice of red, white or purple blooms. Nice as an informal privacy screen. Adds beauty and value to your yard. You get healthy, 1 to 2 ft. shrubs. 25 cover 100 ft.; 50 cover 200 ft.

One of Natures most richly colored trees

Royal RED MAPLE



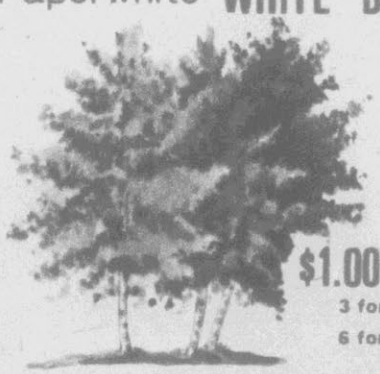
Grows most anywhere
Wonderful shade tree

$1.50 ea.
3 for $3.00
6 for $5.00

Wonderful shade tree, Red Maple (Acer rubrum) produces bright green leaves in spring that turn to brilliant scarlet in fall. Hardy. Disease resistant. Fast-growing. Grows up to 35 ft. You receive strong, heavily rooted 2 to 4 ft. trees.

Beautiful tree all through the year

"Paperwhite" WHITE BIRCH



$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Lovely ornamental tree. WHITE BIRCH (B. Paprifera) is beautiful year-round. In spring and summer bright green leaves cover the tree — turn to gorgeous gold in fall. And, in winter, the graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely glistening white. You get hardy, northern grown, 2 to 4 ft. trees.

No other tree in the World quite like

Lily-of-the-Valley Tree



Red Foliage in Fall
Beautiful White Flowers

$1.00 ea.
3 for $2.50
6 for $4.50

Unusual tree (Oxydendrum arboreum) changes in July from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of Lily-of-the-Valley type flowers! In fall, the tree turns flaming red. Grows to 30 ft. You get 2 to 4 ft. collected trees.

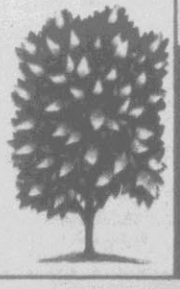
BONUSES for YOU!



Burning Bush only 25¢

when you order $4 or more of plant values. Bush has green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. (Reg. $1.50 value).

Hydrangea Tree 35¢



with orders of $6 or more. Reg. $2.00 value. Hydrangea tree changes from white to pink to purple in your yard.

FULL 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 items.(One year limit).

ORDER HERE — PLEASE PRINT

HOUSE OF WESLEY, Nursery Division

R.R. #1, Dept. 8928-105 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send me items listed:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEMS	COST
	174	Colorado Blue Spruce	
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	247	Creeping Phlox	
	249	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	642	Periwinkle	
	679	Pink Tree Peony	
	729	Red Tree Peony	
	924	White Tree Peony	
	717	Red Maple	
	741	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	919	White Birch	
	193	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 25¢ with $4 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for $1.50)	
	839	BONUS Hydrangea Tree (1 for 35¢ with $6 order)	
	855	Hydrangea Tree(1 for $2.00)	
		Post. and handling	.75
		Ill. Res.add 5% sales tax.	
		TOTAL	

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Special Mid-Winter Offer
...By Mail Only!

HOUSE PLANT BARGAINS!

• Sensational low prices on our most popular house plants!

• All you do is water and place in a sunny spot to enjoy a glorious summer-like garden...all winter long!

Watch Nature at Work! See The Roots Grow in Water! Mysterious — Educational!

"TEA CUP HYACINTHS"



50¢ each when you order two (4 for $1.75) (6 for $2.50)

Your whole family will have a world of fun watching these indoor blooming Hyacinth Bulbs grow into gorgeous flowers right before your eyes. Need no soil. Just place bulbs in a tea cup or in a tall, clear glass and add water. Grows fast. Soon the cup or glass is filled with graceful waving roots and the bulb bursts into a velvety pastel colored bloom. Very attractive. Especially fragrant. Doesn't even need sunlight.

See this unusual plant fold its leaves as if in prayer!

Mystifying

PRAYER PLANT



$1.35 (2 for $2.25) (3 for $3.00)

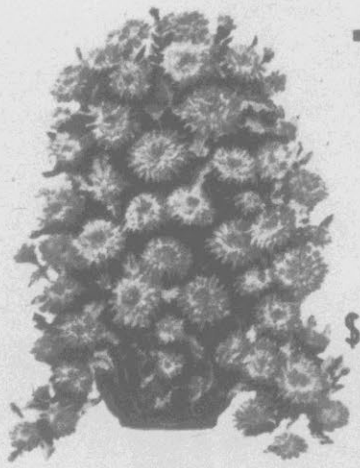
You will be enthralled by this remarkable and beautiful plant (Maranta bicolor) that, in the solitude of evening, seems to pray. Every evening it folds its leaves like hands in prayer and every morning it spreads them wide again. Large variegated leaves blend several lovely shades of green. Thrives most anywhere. Order at least three for different rooms. We send strong, well-rooted plants already growing in plastic pots.



Opens every morning . . . closes every night

Now! A New Thrill For You!

TRAILING MUM VINE



$1.35 (2 for $2.25) (3 for $3.00)

You will steal the show with this astounding Trailing Mum Vine! Train it any way you like — heart-shaped, triangle, rectangle, oval. Place it on the mantle, table, bookshelf, or cabinet. Soon the tumbling mums will cascade downward 4 to 5 feet in a sensational trailing fashion — sending out a shower of beautiful blooms. Nice well-started plants, shipped in 2¼" plastic pots.

Now! Grow Oranges in Your Home!

Dwarf ORANGE PLANTS



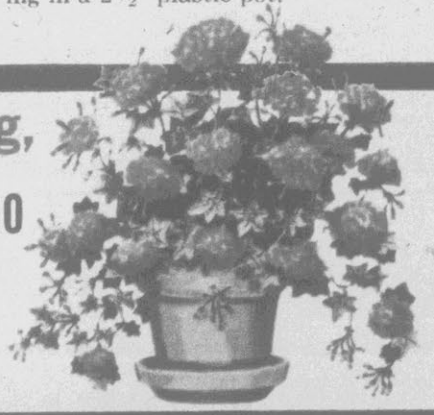
$1.35 (2 for $2.25)

Now, experience the thrill of growing oranges in your own living room! Yes, several times a year, these easy-to-grow plants bear flowers that fill the air with a gardenia-like fragrance. The bright oranges and glistening green foliage will add a touch of Florida sunshine to your home. Carefully grown plants (Citrus mitis), sent already growing in a 2½" plastic pot.

Trailing Ivy Geranium Has Dazzling, Colorful Blooms Indoors!

This is the thrilling Ivy Geranium you have seen sending its colorful flower heads tumbling down over planters, indoor window boxes and bookshelves. And now it can happen in your home in a rainbow assortment of our choice . . . brilliant red, satin pink and creamy white. We send strong, well-rooted plants, already growing in plastic pots . . . your assurance of the best plants.

Very Special $1.00 (2 for $1.75) (3 for $2.50)



Blooming size plants sent already growing in plastic pots

TRAILING GARDENIA



(2 for $2.25) (3 for $3.00) $1.35

You will want to put this Trailing Gardenia (Gardenia radicans) in a conspicuous place for everyone to admire. Its giant blooms have a shimmering pearl-like luster—as beautiful as the finest gardenia —with the fragrance of exquisite perfume. And the strong, ivy-like stems abound with glossy, evergreen foliage. Hardy, bushy plants sent already growing in a 2¼" plastic pot.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 Dept. **8952 – 107** *Bloomington, Illinois 61701*



Two Bonus Offers FREE!

Orders for $2 or more will receive THREE amazing Air Plant Leaves — they live on air! Just pin to a curtain. Each leaf sends out 8 to 12 tiny new plants! Orders for $5 or more, in addition to the three Air Plant Leaves, will also receive a hardy Dwarf Lemon Plant! (Citrus lemon.) Imagine — picking fresh, juicy lemons at home! Beautiful, fragrant blooms and shiny green foliage. *Order Now!*

Full Protection GUARANTEE

All plants guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthly condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return shipping label only — you may keep the plants. (One year limit.)

SEND NO MONEY Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay postman for the items plus COD charge. SAVE MONEY: We pay the postage on prepaid orders.

Use This Save-By-Mail Coupon

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 Dept. 8952 – 107 Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send items below: Prepaid ☐ C.O.D. ☐

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	458	Tea Cup Hyacinths	
	683	Prayer Plant	
	822	T. Mum Plant	
	283	D. Orange Plant	
	811	T. Gardenia	
	843	Ivy Geranium	

Total amount of order $..... (NOTE: Orders for $2 or more will get 3 Air Plant Leaves; $5 or more will also receive a Lemon Plant.)

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

advertisement

At Last! A Plastic Surgeon's Diet!

Designed to carve twenty pounds off your figure in one month! *But leave your face looking years younger —and far more beautiful than you have known it for years!*

Scientifically, you *cannot avoid* losing weight on this diet, unless you are a glandular case.

We repeat: If you are in average health, you cannot avoid losing weight on this diet. As much as twenty pounds the very first month. *But this is the LEAST important benefit it will give you. Far more startling is the beautifying effect it will have on your face.* Like this...

You Will Not Feel The Least Bit Hungry! You Will Have No Craving For Sweets! And Your Face Will Gain In Beauty Each Day, As Your Body Loses 4 To 5 Pounds A Week!

We must repeat again: You cannot fail to lose weight with this diet, if you follow it religiously. As much as twenty pounds must melt off your body in a single month.

But your face will not show it! Your face will not develop those "diet-lines". Your face will *not* give way to that "diet sag". Your face will show *no trace whatsoever* of diet-punishment, or diet-nerves, or diet-fatigue!

Why? *Because* this is a plastic surgeon's diet! This diet was invented by a man who treats the most beautiful, the most glamorous, the richest women in the world. Women who simply will NOT, under any circumstances, go on a reducing diet that adds years to their face, at the same time that it forces a few meager pounds off their body!

So *a new concept of dieting* had to be evolved! Literally *a new way to diet—that protected the face at the same exact moment that it slimmed the body!* So that a new glow of health poured into that face—a new sparkle—*a new seeming-youthfulness that made even old friends stop in astonishment when they saw the dazzling change in the face, before they even noticed that twenty full pounds had been carved off the body!*

What's The Secret? Super-Proteins! And A Step-By-Step Way To Beautifully Reduce That Means YOU Don't Have To Worry About A Thing!

Once you send in the Coupon below, you are given everything you need. And we mean *everything*. What happens, in effect, is that *for one full month your free time is devoted to the principles of one of America's leading physicians—adapted from the same methods used at his clinic in Hollywood, California.*

No deviation is permitted. This diet will *not* work for you if you substitute one morsel of it for another. It is a scientifically balanced formula for beauty—unlike anything you have ever seen before—*and therefore it completely overcomes the terrible traps that have always existed for you before in other diets.*

(For example, the average low-calorie diet is also inevitably low in nutrients. This causes chronic fatigue, and flabby tissues throughout your entire body. On the other hand, with the ordinary "high protein" diet—not *super-proteins* as you are given here—you run into the problem of high calories and high cholesterol. This means you simply *don't feel good*, and therefore that your body just *won't* stick to the diet. *So the fat comes pouring back, uglier than before.*)

All these traps are avoided here. You eat *super* proteins, which are not *high* proteins. *But they do have a marvelous effect inside your body: That one gram of them will burn up three grams of sugar in your blood stream. And the fat melts away—day after day!*

So—this time—*you eat scientifically*. And you eat well. And you feel no starvation pangs—no craving for sweets. *And you have more than enough energy to keep you happy. And you lose up to twenty pounds in the very first month. And you don't "slip back" when that month is finished—you just keep right on losing!*



But This Is Still Just The Beginning! Because The Real Pay-Off Comes Right Now — IN THE BREATHTAKING NEW FLOOD OF BEAUTY THAT POURS INTO YOUR FACE!

But remember that this is *a plastic surgeon's* diet—*and therefore a plastic surgeon's beauty regime comes right along with it!*

At the exact same time that you are carving almost a pound a day off your body, *you are also performing "medical magic" on every inch of your face, your neck, your hands and your hair! Hollywood beauty secrets that can transform your entire appearance like this:*

How to simply "open your mouth"—and *lose* your double chin.

How to suck pore-enlarging blackheads right out of your face, *using nothing but ordinary breakfast cereal.*

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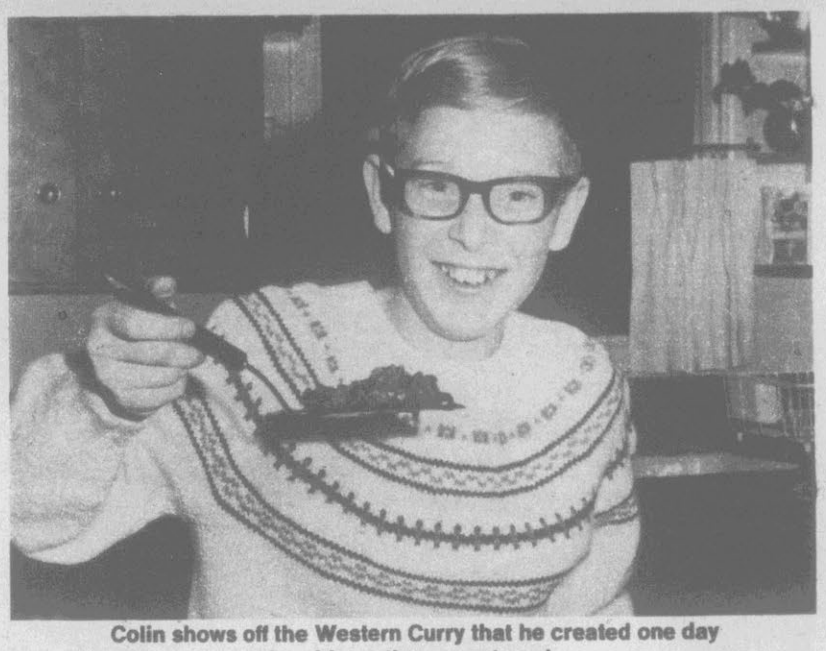
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Recipe from a Young Reader: Western Curry

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** presents a recipe sent in by a young reader—Colin Olson's Western Curry. Says Marilyn: "It's unusual when you get a recipe from a youngster—and a boy at that! I tried it out in the test kitchen—and it was wonderful!" Colin is 13 and a resident of Bellingham, Wash.



Colin shows off the Western Curry that he created one day when his mother was at work.

MARILYN'S MENU

Colin's Western Curry
Hot Buttered Rice
Cheese Celery Sticks
Banana Cherry Tarts

COLIN'S WESTERN CURRY

1 lb. ground round hamburger
1 apple, peeled and diced
1 cup golden raisins
1 can (15 ozs.) tomato puree
1 can (8 ozs.) tomato sauce
½-1 teaspoon seasoned salt
2-3 teaspoons curry powder
½-1 teaspoon paprika
Cooked rice

1. In large skillet over medium-high heat, brown meat thoroughly, turning often with wide spatula.
2. Add apple, raisins, tomato puree and tomato sauce. Add seasoned salt, curry powder and paprika; stir well.
3. Bring mixture to boiling. Reduce heat to low, cover and simmer 10-15 minutes, stirring once or twice.
4. Serve over hot cooked rice.
Makes 4 servings

CHEESE CELERY STICKS

6 celery stalks, washed and chilled
1 pkg. (6 ozs.) hickory-smoke-flavor process-cheese spread with dispenser, room temperature.

1. Cut celery into 3-inch sticks.
2. Squeeze cheese in hollow of celery stick to fill. Save remaining cheese for further use.
Makes about 16, four servings

BANANA CHERRY TARTS

1 pkg. (3¾ ozs.) instant pudding and pie filling
2 cups cold milk
½ teaspoon rum extract or pure vanilla extract
Whipped topping*
8 tart shells, your own or purchased
3 medium bananas
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup apricot jam
8 maraschino cherries

1. Prepare instant pudding with 2 cups milk according to package directions.
2. Stir in desired extract and ½ cup whipped topping smoothly.
3. Spoon filling into tart shells. Refrigerate for 15 minutes.
4. Slice bananas and arrange on top of tarts. Brush with lemon juice.
5. Beat apricot jam with fork until fairly smooth. Spoon or brush apricot jam over bananas, coating completely. Refrigerate.
6. Just before serving, top tarts with a rosette of whipped topping crowned with a maraschino cherry. *Makes 8 tarts*
*Use whipped topping in "Squiggle" container or Aerosol container.

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Foodshelf

FAMILY WEEKLY's Foodshelf presents dishes you can make quickly with a minimum of fuss, using common ingredients found in most kitchen cupboards.

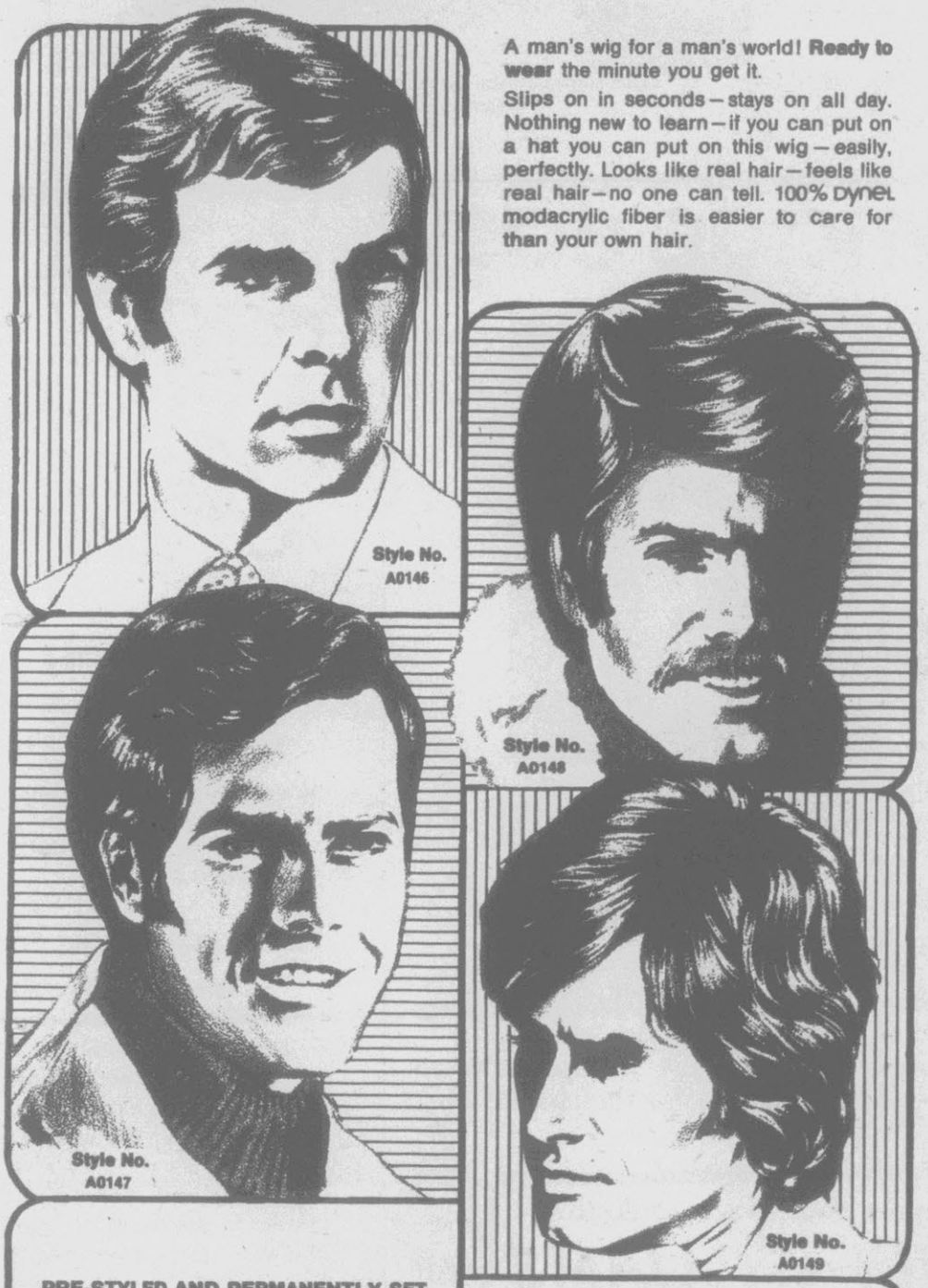
SMILING CRAB SKILLET

In medium skillet with lid, sauté 1½ cups **instant rice,** ¾ cup **chopped onion,** ¾ cup **chopped green pepper** and 1 can (4 ozs.) **mushrooms,** drained, in ¼ cup **hot butter** or **margarine** about 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in 1 can (28 ozs.) **tomatoes,** 2 cans (7½-oz. size) **crab meat,** drained, or 2 cans (7-oz. size) **tuna,** drained, 1 **clove garlic,** crushed, 1½ teaspoons **salt,** ½ **bay leaf,** crumbled, ¼ teaspoon **basil leaves** and ⅛ teaspoon **thyme leaves.** Bring to boiling. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 5-7 minutes, or until most of liquid is absorbed. Serve in deep plates or bowls. Celery and carrot sticks make a crunchy go-with; toasted buttered corn-bread squares or corn toasters might be nice in the bread basket.
Makes 5-6 servings

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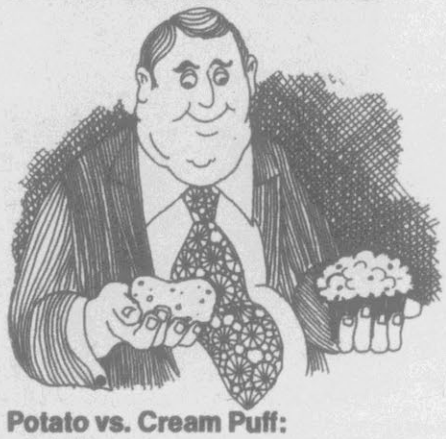
Sports Mini-Profile

GAIL GOODRICH:
His Only Vice Is Ice Cream



As a youngster, Gail Goodrich seemed to have no hope of becoming a pro basketball star. He suffered from rheumatic fever and was the smallest kid on his high school squad. Today he's one of the outstanding stars on the championship Los Angeles Lakers. He led the Lakers in scoring last season and played a key role in the team's record streak of 33 consecutive victories. . . . Goodrich outgrew his early rheumatic fever and compensated for his short stature by his great speed and elusiveness. **He recalls: "Dad put up a basket in the backyard. He ran me ragged all day dribbling the ball and shooting at the basket. He also taught me the importance of conditioning and proper diet—no smoking or drinking, no fatty foods. The one vice I couldn't conquer was eating ice cream."** . . . Goodrich went on to UCLA and led his team to two straight NCAA titles. When he was drafted by the Lakers, the veteran Elgin Baylor gave him a nickname that still sticks: "Stumpy." . . . He was traded to Phoenix, but L.A. soon began to have second thoughts and made another trade to get him back. Says Gail, "My wife Francie and I liked Phoenix very much, but of course I was glad to get back on a contending team."
—By Barry Abramson

The Diet Watch



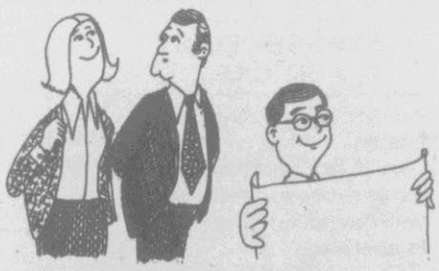
Potato vs. Cream Puff: Which Is More Fattening?

Which makes you fatter, eating a potato that has 500 calories or a cream puff that has 500 calories?

There's a *big* difference! The difference is due to the fact that **a calorie of sugar adds more fat to your body than a calorie of starch.** Of course we knew there was a difference, but we didn't know exactly how *big* a difference until recently, when doctors at Brookhaven National Laboratory put a group of people alternately on a high-sugar diet and on a high-starch diet. **The experiment revealed that your body converts sugar into *two to five times more* blood fat than it does starch.** So you can worry less about starchy foods like macaroni and spaghetti and bread. Worry more about cake or jam or chocolate pudding, even though they have exactly the same number of calories.
—By Harriet La Barre

Jobmanship

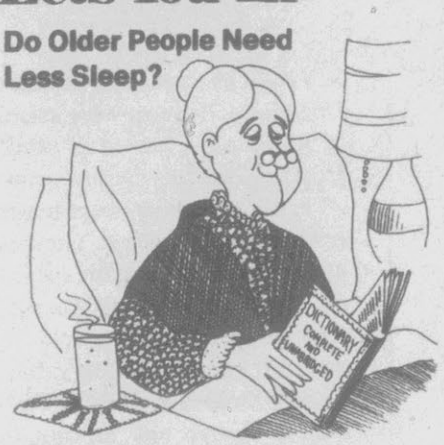
Is Mechanical Ability Inherited from Your Mother?



If you're a mechanic, engineer, scientist, draftsman, dentist, carpenter or surgeon you had better have a high ability to picture in your mind the structure of things. **Many people make the mistake of choosing mechanical work just because they are good at working with their hands.** The Human Engineering Laboratories, which has tested over half a million people for job aptitudes, warns that this is a common error. **Being good with your hands indicates only skillful fingers.** Mechanical work is for you only if those skillful fingers are accompanied by a brain that is talented at picturing a three-dimensional object. Often, say the laboratory experts, the two skills do *not* go together! What is more: **Don't blame your son if his father is a mechanical whiz and the boy can never understand a diagram. This is a talent that a mother may pass on to a son—but that a boy can never inherit from his father.** However, **girls are able to inherit this skill from either mother or father.**
—By S. R. Redford

The Doctor Lets You In

Do Older People Need Less Sleep?



Older people need as much sleep as other adults. But their sleeplessness pattern is different; they fall asleep but awaken at daybreak or before, and stay awake. Sometimes they get their eight hours—but forget to add the hours of naps during the day. There is also the sleeplessness of the feverish, the sick child, the depressed. They have different patterns. For instance, there is delay in falling asleep—usually caused by anxiety; interrupted, or on-and-off sleep—usually caused by illness or worry; early awakening—usually caused by depression or found in older persons. **What to do.** If sleep is delayed try these simple steps: 1. **Form a sleep habit**—retire at the same time each night. 2. **Take a warm bath**—it relaxes; a shower stimulates. 3. **Read a boring book**—you'll be glad to fall asleep. 4. **Take a hot drink**—cocoa or milk. 5. In winter, **use an electric blanket**—warmth relaxes. 6. Older people should **have activity during day**—work or a hobby restores self-confidence and sense of usefulness. 7. If sleep does not come, **try an over-the-counter sleeping medicine.** Show your pharmacist these jaw-breaking names: **methapyrilene** or **pyrilamine,** and ask for a product containing them. No prescription needed—take according to directions.—**By Dr. Erwin Di Cyan**

People and You

How Your Child Looks: It Can Hurt—And Badly



When you find yourself in an endless argument with your grade-school youngsters about washing their faces and combing their hair, you may wonder if their looking nice really makes any difference. The answer is: It does. Not only does it make the child's attitude happier, but psychological experiments at a major university reveal that **adults treat attractive children in a kinder, more understanding way than they treat unattractive children.** Since adults include your children's teachers, this is very important. In the experiments, attractive and unattractive children misbehaved in various ways. **Where the misbehavior was exactly the same, the adults regularly blamed the unattractive children more than the attractive children.** And when asked their opinions of the children's personalities based on these actions, the adults had lower opinions of the unattractive children's characters than of the good-looking children. **—By Shirley Sloan Fader**

Celebrity Soapbox

REDD FOXX:

"I Know What It's Like to Go To School Hungry"



"When I was growing up in St. Louis, I often had to go to school without a meal in my stomach," says now-successful performer Redd Foxx of the NBC-TV series "Sanford and Son." "That's why there should be a generous allotment of funds to provide food for schoolchildren and babies who need it. There are hungry kids all over America. **But some of them won't say anything about being hungry when they go to school because they're afraid or ashamed to admit it.** The Federal Government recently cut down funds for feeding babies. How can you do that to children? I put my name down as chairman of a group to help continue a feed-the-babies program in St. Louis. But it isn't only a question of one program in one place. The Federal Government, instead of cutting down, must see that our hungry children are fed." **—Interviewed by William Wolf**

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People Quiz

At What Age Does a Person Get "Old"?



True or False: People of middle age and older are less self-confident than young people. *(See number 4)*

By John E. Gibson

Much of the worry and concern many people have about getting older—which amounts almost to a phobia with some—is needless and without basis. This is of particular interest in times when a large segment of the population is so apprehensive of Father Time's scythe that they regard being over 30 as being "over the hill" or a certificate of senility. In this True-or-False quiz we take a look at how old "old" is—and why.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Whether you retire at 40 or at 80, there is no way of insuring against boredom in retirement.
2. People age at different rates.
3. If people never see you, and your only contact is over the phone, they judge your age by the way your voice sounds.
4. People of middle age and older are less self-confident than young people.
5. Getting old is nothing to look forward to.

ANSWERS

1. *False*—according to the find- of Britain's expert on retirement, Dr. Alastair Heron. After evaluating the results of leading studies on the subject, he offers a prescription for the essential needs for a happy retirement:

—An adequate personal philosophy of life
—Good physical and emotional health (they tend to go hand in hand)
—Suitable accommodation
—Congenial associates and neighbors
—One or more absorbing interests
—Sufficient income

Note: If you can't qualify on these points, it would be better for you to keep on working. It's just as true as it ever was that a man won't wear out as quickly as he'll rust.

2. *True*. Some people age rapidly, others age so slowly that decade after decade passes with scarcely any perceptible change in the way they look, seem or act. Some people are old at 40, some wear the mantle of age before they are scarcely out of their twenties: their step lags, there is a listlessness, zest for life is missing, they "feel" old, and it shows in their face, their attitude and their outlook. Consensus of studies shows that your "chronological age" has far less to do with how long you will enjoy a fruitful, satisfying existence than your "biological age." The latter is a very individual thing that is directly affected by your personality, your emotions and your general attitude.

3. *True*. In studies at Purdue University, listeners were asked to estimate the ages of 80 adult speakers—ranging in age from 40 to 80. Judgments were made from recorded speech samples alone, without seeing the speakers. Findings: Speech characteristics that cause people to perceive a person as older rather than younger, include *speech that is slurred and lacking in distinctness, a slow rate of speaking, anything resembling a tremor in the speech, a voice that sounds "tight," or constricted*. If your speech is firm, clear-cut, strong and resonant, people are likely to perceive you as younger than you are, regardless of your age.

4. *False*—according to a study sponsored by the U.S. Public Health Service, which compared self-ratings of confidence of two groups of adults. The younger group was aged 18 to 21, the older group ranged in age from 61 to 80. Contrary to the widely held belief that young people are more self-confident and think they know more than their elders, the investigation showed that "the older group indicated *more* self-confidence than the young, not less."

5. *False*. Studies show that many people experience the happiest period in their lives after middle age. And investigators at the University of Chicago did a long-term psychological survey of over 2,000 men and women in the 70 to 79 age bracket. The major finding served to explode as a myth the popular stereotype of the older person as senile, decrepit, ill, dependent, lonely and unhappy. On the contrary, most of the subjects were in good health, physically active, independent, living each day to the full. There are, of course, instances where a negative picture is fully justified, but it's pointed out that these tend much more to be the exception than the rule.

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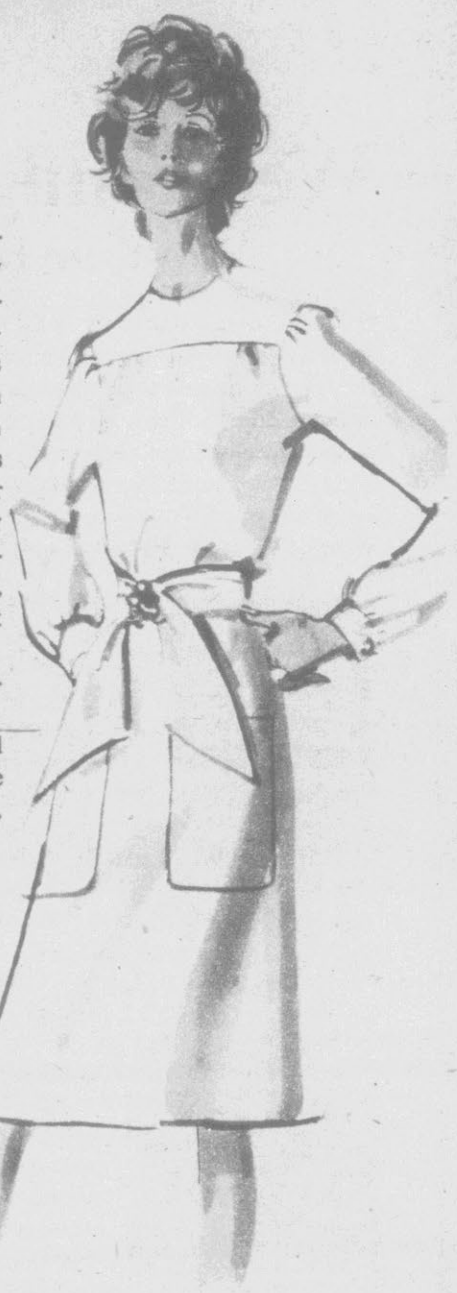
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Sewing Corner

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

The Soft-Touch Silhouette



French and American designers are giving us new softer-flowing styles calculated to bring back the feminine touch in clothes. This smock-topped chemise with long sleeves can be worn with or without the sash. The dress makes fashion points day or evening, depending on your choice of fabric and accessories. Why not make it in crepe, shantung or a lightweight wool?

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MICE ARE ACTUALLY HARDER TO KILL THAN RATS.

Special Formula kills Mice More Effectively Than Even A Rat Killer

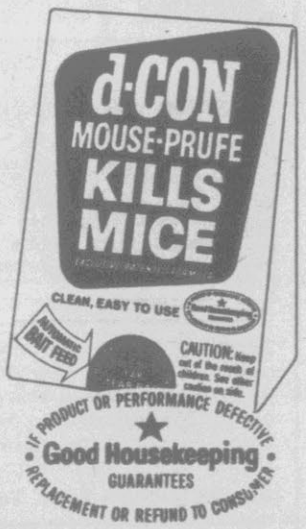
It's a scientific fact that a mouse is actually more difficult to kill than his bigger, stronger cousin—the rat.

While rats devour huge amounts of rat-killing bait, mice are small eaters . . . and nest in tiny, inaccessible locations. So mouse-killing bait must be more effective to do the job.

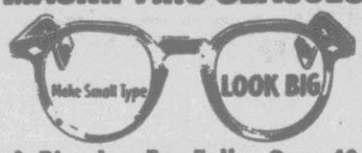
To overcome this problem, d-CON,® maker of America's most successful rat-killing product, developed a special formula to kill mice. It's called MOUSE-PRUFE® and it's *concentrated* with twice as much mouse-killing power than other leading brands. What's more, the killing ingredient in MOUSE-PRUFE is recommended by the U.S. Government.

CONVENIENT, EASY TO USE — NO VIOLENT POISONS

MOUSE-PRUFE feeds out of the package automatically. When mice eat enough, they go away and die. It's easier and cleaner than mouse traps—you don't have to handle traps or touch mice. There's no disposal problem! And it contains no violent poisons, so it's safe when used as directed, even around children and pets.



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This child has a devoted mother, good clothes, balanced meals —and Pin-Worms!

A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and fidgeting are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in *any* family—young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms *without knowing it*. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and fidgeting, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are *highly contagious*, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's® P-W® tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. For a free informative pamphlet giving medical facts about Pin-Worms, send name and address to Jayne's P-W, Dept. A3, Box 400, New York, N.Y. 10016.



"LITTLE DRUMMER BOY" bisque-finish music box that revolves and plays its endearing theme. Figurine will be treasured for itself as well as an enchanting music box. Stands 7½". $4.98 plus 50¢ hdlg. From American Consumer, Dept. DB-6, 195 Shippan Ave., Stamford, CT 06904.



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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



"WINGS" help wrinkles fly away! Attractively shaped *wrinkle resisters* are flesh-textured fabric patches treated to adhere comfortably to the skin. Ideal to apply on wrinkle and frown areas before bedtime, their smooth-out action works as you sleep. Remove easily with warm water. Angel, "Wings" work! Queen size box, $5. Regular, $2. Wings Co., Dept. FW, Box 413, Trenton, NJ 08608.



COIN COLLECTOR'S coup! Rare 20th Century type set of 25 different coins. 13 are uncirculated including Eisenhower, Peace and Morgan dollars 70 to 80 years old. In 10" x 12" gold-trim walnut frame. $39.50 plus $1 hdlg. Free catalog. Novel Numismatics, Dept. B11, 31 - 2nd Ave., New York, NY 10003.



CHILD'S NAME PLAQUE for his or her very own room. Nice, too, for the hall or family room. Specify name and birthdate to be engraved in golden metal on solid walnut plaque. Limit 2 lines, 18 letters and spaces each. 3" x 4". $2.98. Walter Drake, FW 76 Drake Bldg., Colorado Springs, CO 80940.



AMAZING AIRMAILS in a large collection of scarce airmail stamps from the world over—Ajman, Japan, Israel, Korea, etc. Catalog price $2.62. Special introductory price is only 10¢. Also, other stamps on approval. Return with or without purchases, cancel anytime. Plus free catalog. Falcon Stamp Co., R23FWF, Falconer, NY 14733.



FAITHFUL replica of 13th Century Wheel Clock in kit form. Assembles in less than 30 minutes. Polished rosewood finish, plastic parts and historical parchment type 7" dial with medieval Roman numerals. Snap together for perfect fit. Keeps perfect time, too! Requires no glue or nails 18". $5.95. Two for $11. Add 90¢ hdlg. Westport World Art & Gift Shop, Dept. FW, 606 East State St., Westport, CT 06880.



FREE BOOK, "Own your own Wholesaling & Mail Order Business" shows you how to start and obtain lowest below wholesale prices for over 1,000 products. Work spare or full time in your home. Receive all you need to start at once. Specialty Merchandising, Dept. S199A, 6963 Hayvenhurst Avenue, Van Nuys, CA 91406.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

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STYLE 40309 — SET OF SEPARATES starts with a novelty patterned long-vest with contrast navy piping over a one-piece A-line dress that looks like two! All in wrinkle-free, washable and no-iron Double Knit acetate jersey. Fold-over collar, plastic belt. Back zippered dress. Color: Red/Navy as shown. **Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½ to 24½. Only $10.98**

STYLE 40307 — CHIC COSTUMING! Handsomely tailored A-line jacket dress of bonded nylon and acetate knit is feather light and so easy to care for! Snowy white trim accents dress, collar and jacket lapels. Short sleeve dress is back zippered. So sophisticated in Mint Green or Blue. **Sizes: 10 to 20, 14½ to 22½. Only $12.98**

STYLE 40316—AN ILLUSIONARY SPOT-DOT PRINT on this jacket and dress outfit of doubleknit acetate Jersey. Washable and wrinkle-free with no ironing needed. Navy collar trim accents the back-zippered sleeveless dress and the bracelet-length sleeved topper. Matching fabric tie. Color: Red/Navy print as shown. **Sizes: 12 to 20, 14½to 24½. Only $10.98**

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Coat-Dress Ensemble



STYLE 40308 — CLASSIC COAT AND DRESS OUTFIT. Coordinated buttons highlight a softly shaped and white-trimmed coat over a slimming short sleeve dress, both of bonded nylon/acetate. Dress is back-zippered, coat has two mock pockets and an intriguing twice-rounded collar. In Blue or Pink. **Sizes: 10 to 20, only $15.98; 14½ to 22½, only $16.98**

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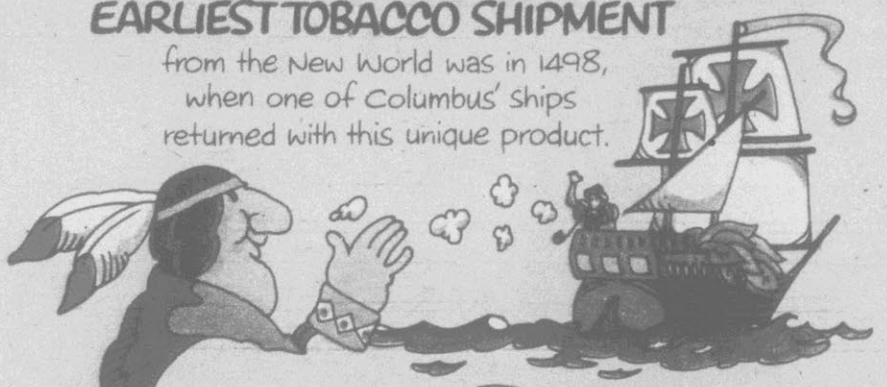
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isn't Yellowstone. It's the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. More than 7 million people visited it last year.

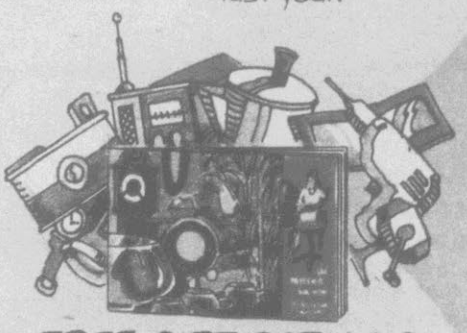
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What in the World!



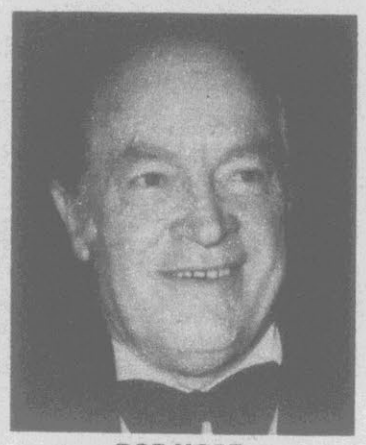
GERALD GROSVENOR
$41 Million Birthday

Happy birthday! Maybe you've forgotten what you got on your 21st birthday, but chances are that Gerald Grosvenor won't—he inherited $41 million. It wasn't much of a surprise, since it's been in trust for him since he was two. He has been preparing for it by learning real estate management and by working on a Canadian cattle ranch and a New Zealand farm. His family has large real estate holdings in Britain, and someday he'll become the sixth Duke of Westminster. What will his fortune bring him for fun? He's fond, he says, of travel, cars and girls, but doesn't reveal in what order.

Americans must have a voice in medical care, says Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D—Conn.): "The American system of medical care is strictly a provider's system. They designed it, built it and run it. They decide who will be treated, where and how. They decide how much will be covered by insurance. And they stubbornly resist any outside controls on the theory that they are honest men of high moral purpose. The American patient needs to feel that his voice counts, that he can influence the medical care system." In the Senator's view, the medical consumer needs a spokesman who works for him instead of the providers, an office that takes him seriously and integrates his complaints. From "The American Medical Machine," by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (Saturday Review Press, $6.95).



Senator Ribicoff



BOB HOPE
"A few nicks"

QUOTE: Bob Hope, remembering peril and safe conduct in Vietnam: "In Chu-Chi, South Vietnam, the Christmas of 1967, there was firing across the end of the runway where we were to take off. American troops tried to flush out Cong sharpshooters. The plane picked up a few nicks, but it was from our own fire. On another occasion, a bomber tried to wipe out our convoy in Saigon, but we were ten minutes late and he missed by ten minutes. Another Christmas, Vietcong sharpshooters broke through the security and reached a point only a half mile from the show site before they were stopped. We could hear the gunfire, but we were not in immediate danger. The Army takes very good care of us." **UNQUOTE.**

DATES: The Daytona 500 auto race will take place at Daytona Beach, Fla., on **Sunday.** Washington's Birthday will be observed on **Monday.** The National AAU Indoor Track Championships will take place at Madison Square Garden **Friday.**

ANNIVERSARIES: Mrs. Margaret Kienast gave birth to quintuplets three years ago **Saturday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sun.-Aquarians, Mon.-Sat.-Pisceans): **Sunday**—Helen Gurley Brown 51; Bill Cullen 53; Yoko Ono 40. **Monday**—Merle Oberon 62; Stan Kenton 61; Eddie Arcaro 57; Lee Marvin 49. **Tuesday**—Sandy Duncan 27; Gloria Vanderbilt Cooper 49; Sidney Poitier 46; Alexei Kosygin 69; Nancy Wilson 36. **Wednesday**—Tricia Nixon Cox 27. **Thursday**—Edward M. Kennedy 41; Robert Young 66. **Friday**—Peter Fonda 34.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Tricia Nixon Cox; Alexei Kosygin

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



WELL, BREAD

Bread stretches far in all directions,
Fills supermarket shelves and sections:
The whole-grain and its chewy ilk.
Breads made with only nonfat milk,
The raisin, rye and, for the fickle,
The stone-ground, too, and pumpernickel,
As well as sourdough, loved by Frenchmen,
With tasty crust for well-toothed henchmen.
Yes, bread with honey in its dough,
Bread baked by squaw or Eskimo. . . .
I stand perplexed, with dizzy head:
The note I carry just says "Bread."

Woman handing package to postal clerk: "It's fragile—so throw it underhand, please." —*H. Leabo*



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

One day my little boy ran to me and said excitedly, "Daddy, Daddy, I just beated a snake!"

"How," I asked anxiously, "did you beat it—with a stick, a rock, what?"

Still out of breath, my son gasped, "I beated it running."

—*P. Gray*
Las Vegas, Nev.

The Navy rules that women may serve on Navy ships. Down to the sea in slips? —*Herm Albright*

JULIET LOWELL'S CELEBRITY LETTERS

Juliet Lowell, author of the all-time best-seller "Dear Sir," collects unintentionally humorous letters to and from people in all walks of life.

To Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, Interstate Commerce Commission



Dear Sen. Hollings:

I've noticed that whenever there are railroad accidents, most of the casualties occur in the last car.

Why don't you get Congress to pass a law compelling the railroads to leave off the last car? . . .

Mrs. Della K.

I went in to my boss and said, "I have good news and I have bad news. The good news is that since coming here, I have had two of the happiest, most productive years ever!" He said, "Good. Now what's the bad news?" I said, "I came here in 1955." —*R. Orben*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I'll have a double O. J., an Adam and Eve on a raft and a brown cow's delight, to eat here. . . ."

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4. The Case of the Step-Daughter's Secret
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5. The Case of the Crimson Kiss
and other stories by Erle Stanley Gardner. The murder victim is found with a kiss on his forehead. (Publ. Ed. $4.95)

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6. Nemesis
by Agatha Christie. Miss Marple gets a letter from a dead man — asking her to investigate a forgotten crime. (Publ. Ed. $5.95)

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7. Two Little Rich Girls
by Mignon Eberhart. New York Society is shocked to learn the killer is a beautiful heiress. (Publ. Ed. $4.95)

QUEEN

8. A Fine and Private Place
by Ellery Queen. The clues point to the victim's young wife, or do they? (Publ. Ed. $5.95)

MARRIC

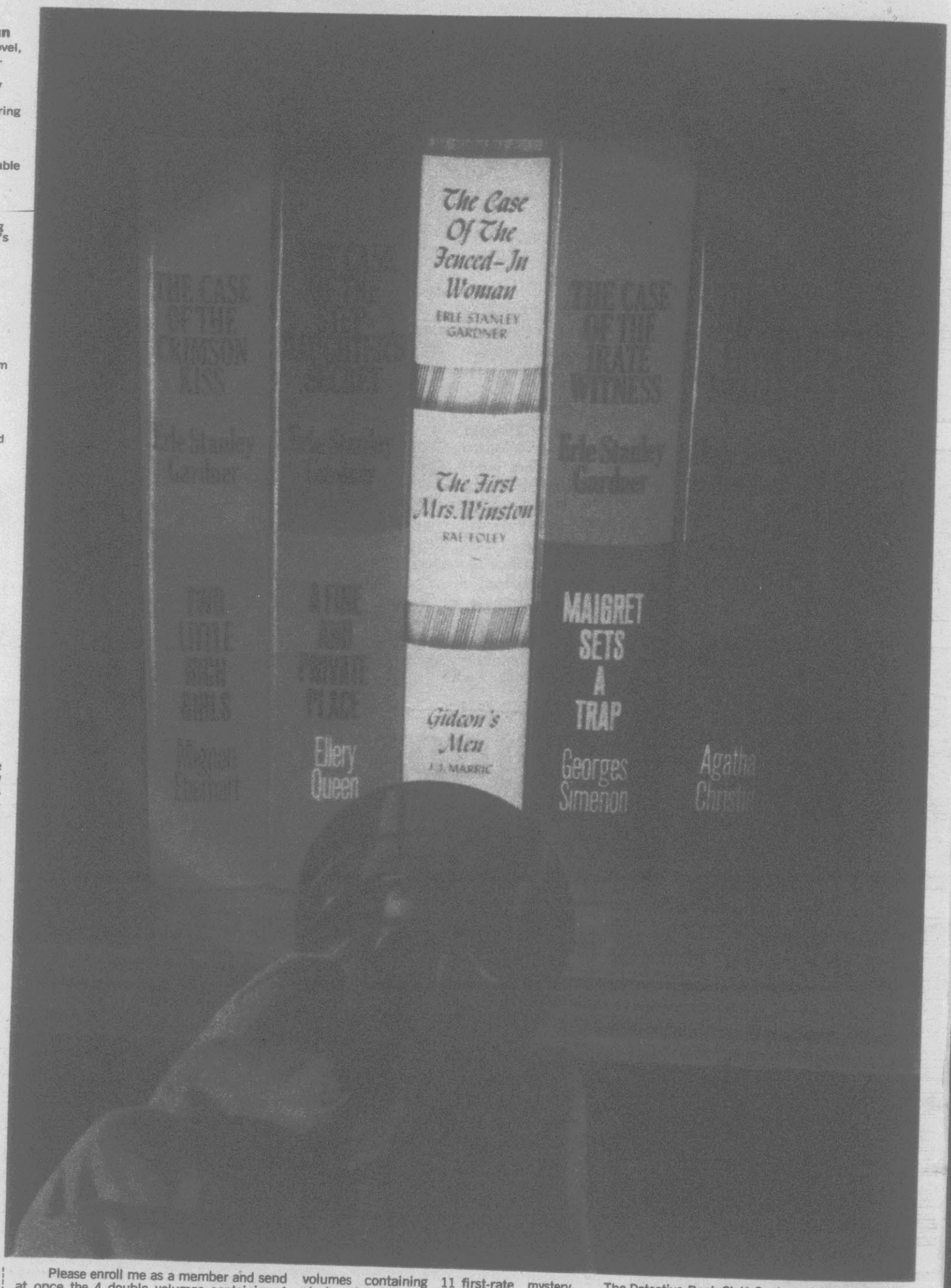
9. Gideon's Men
by J. J. Marric. Has the great Gideon helped send up the wrong man? (Publ. Ed. $5.95)

SIMENON

10. Maigret Sets A Trap
by Georges Simenon. With the killer of five women behind bars, Maigret takes time to relax. But then a sixth woman is killed. (Publ. Ed. $5.50)

FOLEY

11. The First Mrs. Winston
by Rae Foley. "I thought your first wife was dead," cried Jack Winston's new bride. "She should be," he answered. And the next day she was. Murdered! (Publ. Ed. $4.95)



Imagine enjoying 5 great whodunits by Erle Stanley Gardner — including a Perry Mason now available for the first time in book form. Plus Agatha Christie's latest "Jane Marple" adventure and brand-new thrillers by J. J. Marric and Rae Foley. All for just $1.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY





WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



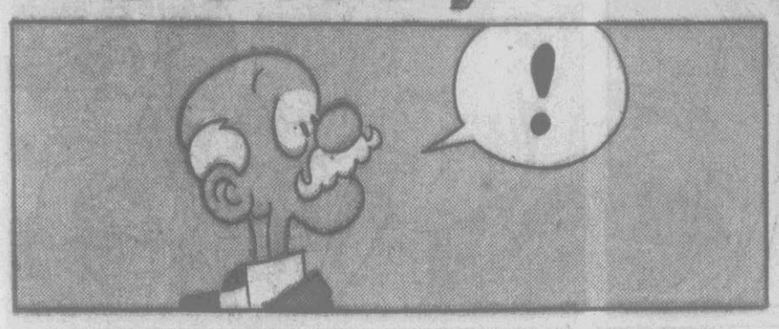
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Bill Perry



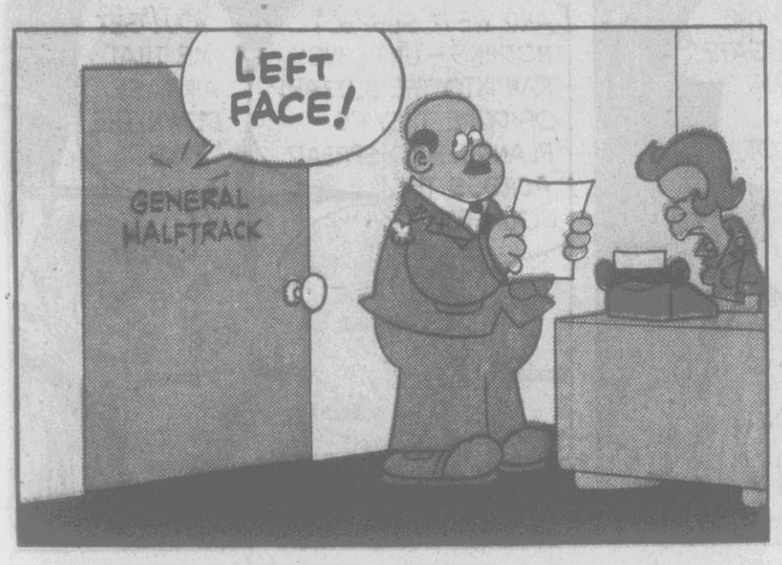
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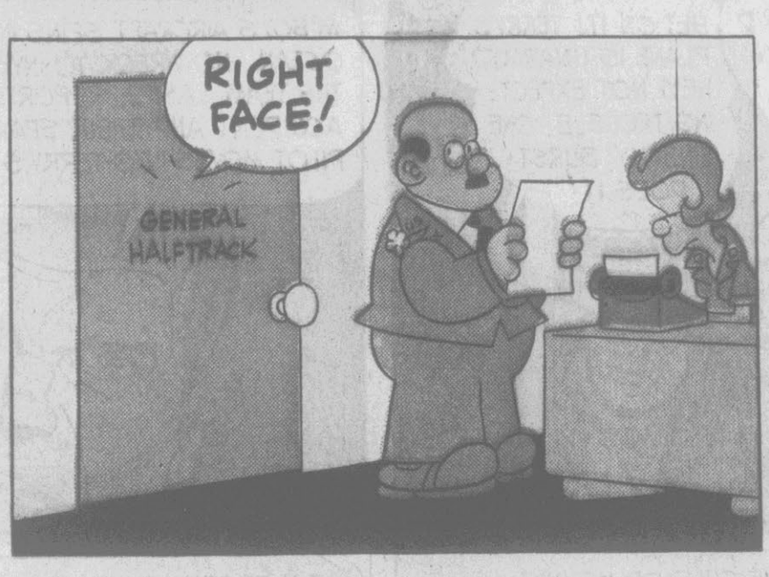
by mort walker

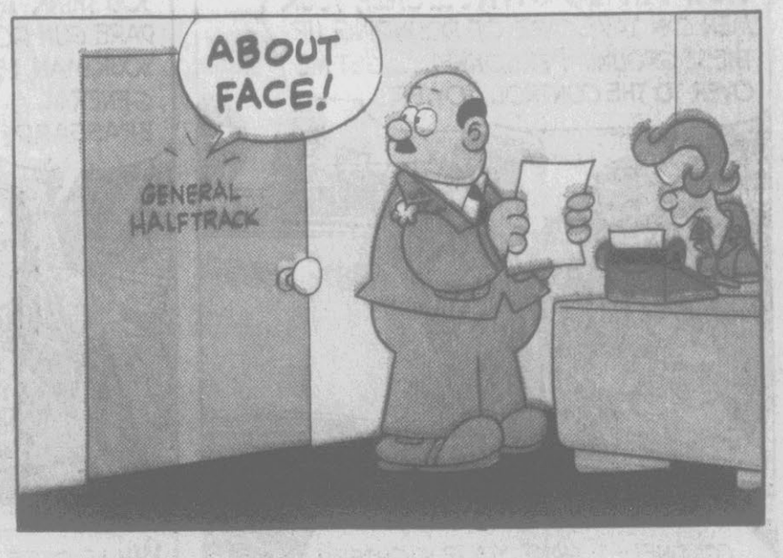






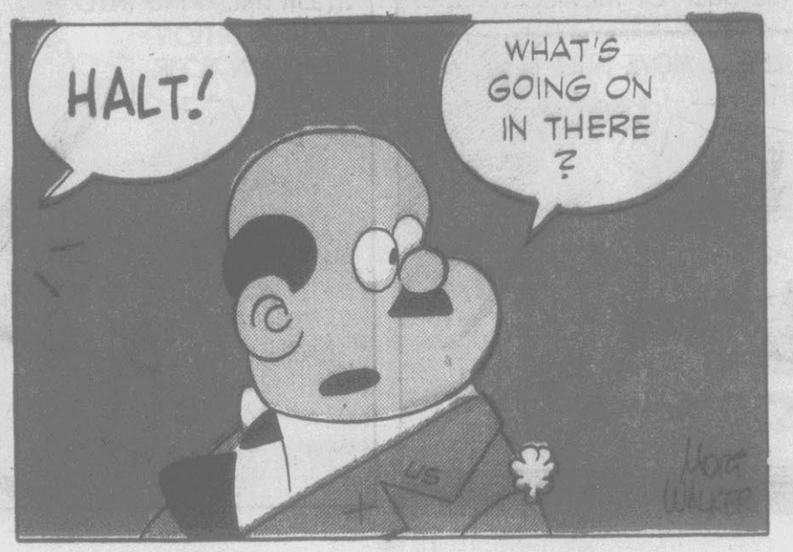








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YAS··MY SON GARIUS STOLE SIX SHEEP LAST WEEK AN' HE ALMOST KILLED HIS SERGEANT IN A FIGHT OVER THE CAPTAIN'S WIFE···

MY BOY THUGIDES BURNED DOWN TWO BARNS, BEAT UP TEN FARMERS, AND TOOK EVERYTHING THE POLICE DISHED OUT AND THEY COULDN'T MAKE HIM TALK··

ALWAYS BRAGGIN' ABOUT THEIR KIDS··MY JERICLES IS TOUGHER'N BOTH OF THEIR BRATS PUT TOGETHER···

A FOX BIT MY BOY PYRANUS AN' HE NEVER BATTED AN' EYE-LASH··THE FOX DIED···

THEY OUGHTA PUT THE OL' GALS IN THE ARMY··THEY'D **TALK** THE ENEMY TO DEATH···

IN OUR DAY THE ARMY WAS **REALLY** TOUGH! WE ATE RAW MEAT AN' SLEPT ON ROCKS··

DUNN & SCADUTO

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WHEN IT'S RAINING IN THE MORNING WHERE ARE YOUR RUBBERS AND UMBRELLA?

IN THE OFFICE

AND WHEN THE RAINS COME AT 4:45 P.M. WHERE ARE THEY?

Thanx to BILL DEE, ERIE, PENNA.

AT HOME OF CUSS!

PUZZLE PIC···· WHICH CHURCH-GOER INSISTS ON SITTING DOWN FRONT AT ALL SPORTING EVENTS?

Thanx to J.T. PIERCE, PIEDMONT, ALA.

NO, THANKS··· I'LL STAND BACK HERE··

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE AEROBATIC TEAM HAS TAKEN OFF WHEN SNAPPER CLOSES IN WITH A LARGE DETAIL OF CUSTOMS AGENTS.

THEY'RE STANDING BY TO **WHAT?**

THEY'RE ARMORERS, SIR. THIS MAN, KRAAG, ORDERED THEM TO BE RIGHT HERE WHEN THE VENEDORAN FLIGHT LANDS. THEY'RE TO PULL THE MACHINE GUNS OUT OF HIS PLANE.

THAT DEVIL'S OWN! ... CHIEF, YOUR MEN CAN TAKE CARE OF ROUNDING UP THESE GROUND PERSONNEL ... GET ME OVER TO THE CONTROL TOWER.

YOU THINK THEY'D DARE GUN DOWN YOUR MAN, LEE, GENERAL BRASSARD?

BET ON IT! TERRY'S PLANE IS UNARMED. HE'S NOT EXPECTING TROUBLE. ONE SNEAKY BURST DOES IT!

M'BOY'S AIRCRAFT SPINS INTO THE OCEAN. NO WRECK TO INVESTIGATE. THE TEAM LANDS, REPORTS AN ACCIDENT AND THEIR SPARE PILOT MOVES INTO TERRY'S SLOT.

AND WE'D SUSPECT NOTHING — UNTIL WE RAN INTO THE BLIZZARD OF DOPE THEY'RE PLANNING TO SPREAD ACROSS THE COUNTRY.

YOU! GET ME THAT AIRBASE DOWN THE PIKE.

... COLONEL, I WANT YOUR FIGHTERS, ALL OF 'EM, IN THE AIR. SOON AS THEY'RE AIRBORNE, THE FLIGHT LEADER IS TO CONTACT ME FOR FURTHER INSTRUCTIONS.

WHILE OVER THE GULF OF MEXICO...

... KRAAG TO LEE ... MOVE INTO LEADER POSITION...

... I'M DROPPING INTO SLOT POSITION — RIGHT ON YOUR TAIL!

2/18

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

NOW SHOWING "Life Goes On!"

DO YOU THINK THAT THINGS CHANGE AS WE GET OLDER, CHUCK?

WELL, MY DAD HAS TOLD ME ABOUT THIS VERY NICE THEATER THAT USED TO BE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD WHERE HE GREW UP...

WHEN HE WAS VERY SMALL, THE THEATER SEEMED HUGE, BUT AS THE YEARS WENT BY, THE THEATER GOT NARROWER AND NARROWER...

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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NARROWER AND NARROWER? HOW COULD A THEATER GET NARROWER AND NARROWER?

ARE YOU GETTING PHILOSOPHICAL ON ME, CHUCK?

MAYBE THERE COMES A TIME, WHEN YOU GET EVEN OLDER, WHEN THE THEATER BECOMES WIDE AGAIN...

GIRLS DON'T LIKE IT WHEN A BOY GETS PHILOSOPHICAL, CHUCK

I'M GOING HOME...I HAVE A FEELING THAT OUR BACK YARD IS SHRINKING...

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: IN THE RIVER THE VIKING SHIP IS MOORED ABOVE TIDEWATER AND DEFENDED BY A PALISADE; IN THE ESTUARY LIES THE STRANDED MERCHANT SHIP BLOCKING THE WAY TO THE SEA. AS BOTH SHIPS CARRY PRECIOUS CARGO THEY DO NOT TRUST EACH OTHER. PRINCE ARN AND BOLTARSON HOLD A MEETING WITH THE MERCHANT CAPTAIN.

"WE NEED TIMBER TO FLOAT OUR SHIP," SAYS ALSADA, THE TRADER.
"WE NEED FOOD FOR A LONG SEA VOYAGE," ANSWERS ARN. *"SHALL WE TRADE?"*
ALSADA GLARES AT THE BOYS: *"NO, SEND US TIMBER OR STARVE!"*

"WE COMMAND THE SOURCE OF TIMBER," ANSWERS ARN. *"AND WITH EACH TIDE YOUR SHIP SINKS DEEPER IN THE SAND."* AS THE TWO BOYS ARE RETURNING, THEY NOTICE A BOAT LOADED WITH WATER CASKS ROWING UP THE ESTUARY.

THE VIKING SHIP IS MOORED IN THE RIVER ABOVE TIDEWATER. BELOW, THE ESTUARY IS BRACKISH AND UNFIT TO DRINK. WHEN NEXT THE BOAT ROWS UP TO FILL THE CASKS WITH FRESH WATER A LOG BOOM BARS THEIR WAY AND ARCHERS PREVENT A LANDING.

THEY HAVE NOT LONG TO WAIT. THE MERCHANT CAPTAIN ARRIVES AND THE BARGAINING BEGINS: SO MUCH FOODSTUFF FOR WATER, SO MUCH FOR TIMBER.

THE VIKINGS CUT THE TIMBER AND ROLL THE LOGS INTO THE RIVER. THEY WORK FROM DAWN TO DUSK, FOR THEIR SCOUTS HAVE BROUGHT THEM DIRE NEWS.

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"THE PICTS ARE GATHERING IN THE HILLS. THEIR NUMBERS GROW EACH DAY!"

NEXT WEEK— The Picts

1880 2-18

Little Orphan Annie®

"MORE PEOPLE ARE FLATTERED INTO VIRTUE THAN BULLIED OUT OF VICE"
~ROBT. SURTEES

ANY SIGN OF MRS. STRAFE?

SHE'S HOLED UP SOMEWHERE ON THE GROUNDS, CHIEF! WE JUST BETTER GO ON SEARCHIN'!

DISGUISING HERSELF AS A CLEANING WOMAN, THE THIEVING MRS. STRAFE PLANS TO ESCAPE WITH HER LOOT···

THEY'LL NEVER SUSPECT ME IN THIS RIG!

BUT SHE FAILED TO CONSIDER THE FURY OF THE ONCE-DOCILE MRS. SCRIBBLE ···

NO CLEANING WOMAN IN THIS INSTITUTION EVER REMOVED BEDSHEETS AT THIS HOUR OF THE NIGHT!

THE JUDGE SAID THAT MRS. SCRIBBLE HAD T' STAND TRIAL NOT ONLY FOR BEIN' A CROOK, BUT FOR LOUSIN' UP THE MORALS O' MINORS!

AND WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN TO THE KIDS WHO HELPED STEAL STUFF FROM THEIR OWN HOMES?

THE GIRLS WHO WENT ALONG WITH MRS. STRAFE ARE GETTIN' ANOTHER CHANCE! MRS. SCRIBBLE TALKED TO 'EM, AN' THEY SAID THAT THEY WERE SCARED INTA THE CAPER···

···'CAUSE MRS. STRAFE SAID SHE'D FLUNK 'EM OUTA SCHOOL IF THEY DIDN'T!

AND HOW ABOUT YOU, ANNIE? YOU STAYING ON AT SCHOOL?

NOT NOW, I'M NOT! THIS LETTER IS FROM "DADDY!"

HE'S ON HIS WAY HOME AND WANTS TO KNOW IF I'D CARE TO STAY HERE OR COME ON HOME ··· WELL, THAT SURE IS AN EASY PICK T' MAKE····

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WELL, BRENDA··· DID YOU PROMISE MRS. SCRIBBLE YOU'D ACT NICE FROM NOW ON?

I SURE DID····

M S P

···SHE MADE ME AN OFFER I COULDN'T REFUSE!

2-18-73

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE



LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

You Can't Cheat a Pauper -



WALT DISNEY'S TREASURY of CLASSIC TALES:

The World's Greatest Athlete



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**®



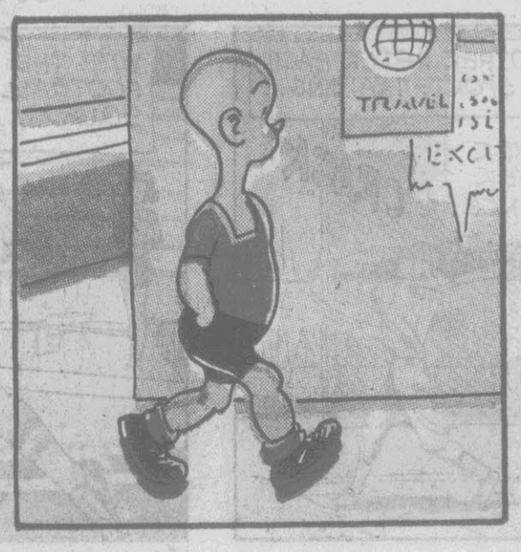
Hubert

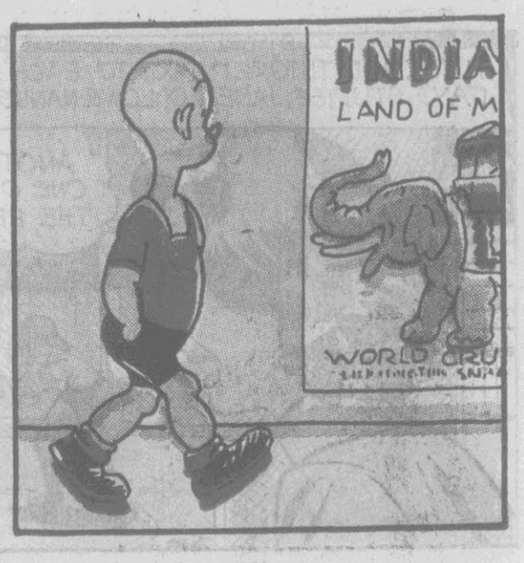
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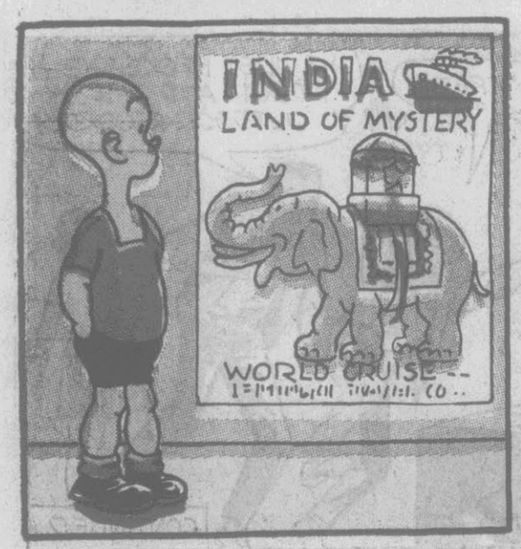
Henry

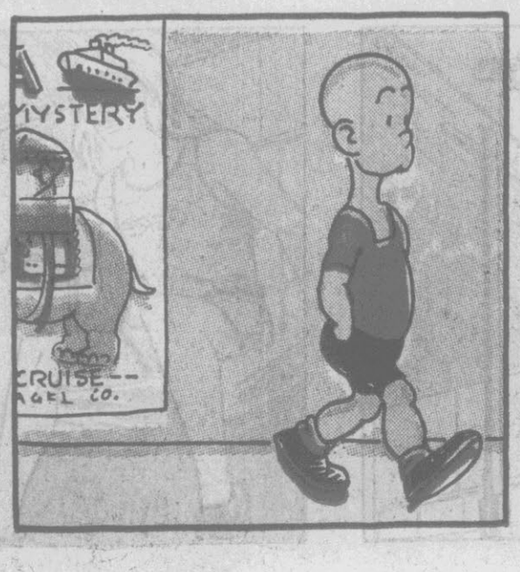
BY DON TRACHTE







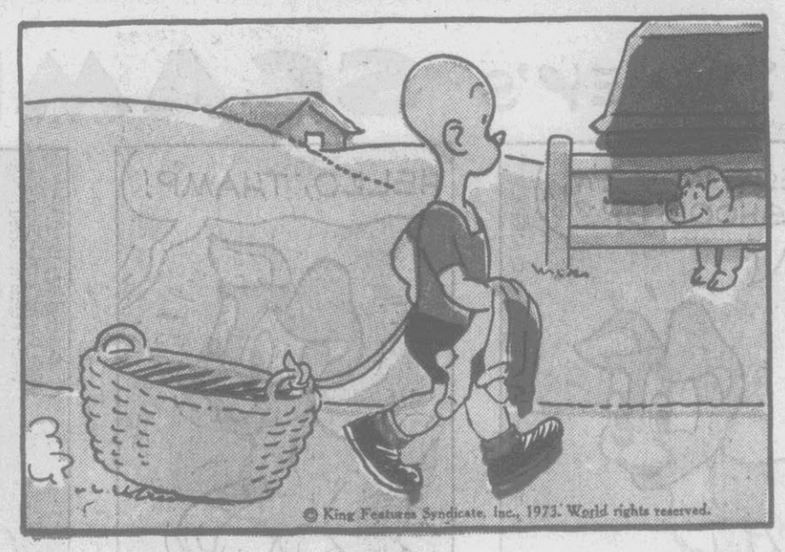














Walt Disney's Donald Duck















