

Cold Adds To Misery Of Floods In Parts Of South

By United Press International

Freezing temperatures and snow flurries added to the misery Saturday of thousands left homeless by tornadoes and the worst flooding to hit parts of the South in nearly a half century.

The Tennessee River—fed by up to 11 inches of rain in some sectors—rose to its highest levels in 40 years and drove an estimated 1,500 persons from their homes in North Alabama. Tennessee reported at least 2,000 other families displaced by flood waters, and Mississippi Gov. Bill Waller said damage in his state was being counted in the millions, with more than 1,600 homeless.

At least five deaths have been attributed to the flooding, but it may be weeks, and even months, before the full toll in terms of human life and property damage will be known.

The tons of rain which fell Thursday night and Friday put the huge Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) flood control system under the greatest pressure in its 40 year old history.

TVA engineers worked to control the flow of water through the network of dams to keep downstream flooding to a minimum on the vast Ohio and Mississippi river system, but officials said the flow was so heavy that the Mississippi

would be out of its banks at some spots by the middle of the week.

High levees protect most towns and cities along the Mississippi, but the National Weather Service said eastern Arkansas lowlands could expect

some flooding.

Tennessee was hardest hit of the Southern states by the late winter deluge.

But in addition to the Volunteer state, Alabama and Mississippi, there was also flooding in North Carolina,

Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky. Georgia and Florida were belted by tornadoes that caused some property damage, but claimed no lives.

The fast work of rescuers was credited with saving many lives.

A Grundy County, Tenn. family, said to include nine children, was stranded for hours on the roof of their isolated home near Pelham before a Corps of Engineers amphibious vehicle traveled 40 miles from McMinnville to rescue them.

Demo Spokesman Raps Nixon Crime Proposal

By DON LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, speak-

ing for congressional Democrats, said Saturday that President Nixon's law enforce-

ment proposals represented an "appeal to the public fear of crime" rather than a reasonable solution to a complex social problem.

In an equal time radio address provided by the networks, Hughes called the President's proposal to restore the death penalty for certain federal crimes "simplistic and illusory."

He said Nixon's plan, announced in a radio speech last Saturday, would send criminal justice back on "a long voyage into the night of the past" and would be "a regression to punishments and sentencing methods that have long since been professionally discredited."

Nixon said the rate of serious crime has slowed to one per cent in 1972. Hughes said Nixon overlooked the fact that the incidence of violent crime is 33 per cent higher than 1968.

"Whatever the rate of growth, the overall rate of crime is still unacceptably high," he said.

Hughes called for better-trained and better-paid policemen, legislation to help end delays in trials and sentencing, handgun controls, prison reforms, correction of social

conditions underlying crime, and assistance for innocent victims of violent crimes.

The Iowa Democrat said "one gaping omission" in Nixon's crime message was white collar crime, which he said was just as serious as robbery, murder or drug pushing.

"Fraud, bribery, rent-gouging and price-fixing ought to be included, not to mention political espionage, burglary and sabotage such as were involved in the notorious Watergate case," he said.

Hughes maintained that Nixon's proposed revision of the criminal code "would drastically increase the harshness of penalties and would limit the discretion of judges in imposing sentences."

He said he thought the death penalty was morally wrong and ineffective as a deterrent to crime.

Moreover, if the death penalty were provided for some crimes, "juries will be less likely to convict than where some discretion is granted, and kidnapers and hijackers who have already been involved in killing, when closed in upon, will see nothing to lose by further killing," Hughes said.

He Broke On The 21st Day

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines (AP) — The Navy pilot sat on "The Stool" for 20 days.

Whenever he tried to sleep for a minute, a guard woke him up by hitting him under the nose. He couldn't even get up to relieve himself.

His Communist captors wanted an antiwar statement. Other prisoners of war had given statements willingly. He had refused. They took him to "The Stool."

He broke the 21st day, telling the Communists he would do anything they wanted.

To get statements or just as punishment, other POWs were forced to kneel on concrete floors for days. Their knees swelled up like balloons. Others were hit with rubber hoses or sandals with truck tire soles.

"You'd shoot your own mother if they wanted you to" after such brutality, a senior Air Force colonel said. He said almost every POW broke under the torture and gave the Communists what they wanted. Some died during the ordeal or shortly afterwards.

A few of the freed POWs were described as arriving at Clark still mentally scrambled from the treatment they received.

The information was leaked by high sources who talked to the men.

The authorities said the torture by the Communists was diabolical — making it hurt without it showing.

Instead of cracking a person on top of his nose, he was hit under the nose.

Illnesses and medical problems were often ignored in the camps. When they were treated, it was only after weeks or months. "The penicillin was never given when it could really help you," said one POW.

August Completion For Eastern Bypass Work Reported Within Reach

The Eastern Bypass project, which involves connection a roadway and bridge complex from the U.S. 264 business-U.S. 264 bypass intersection east of Greenville to an intersection with N.C. 11-U.S. 13 north of Greenville near the Burroughs-Wellcome plant, is expected to be completed in August.

According to C.W. Snell, district highway engineer, due to bad weather recently the project is approximately 10 percent behind schedule but with good weather, it is anticipated the project will be completed by August.

The project is 5.289 miles long and estimated contract cost (not including right of way acquisition), is \$3,103,323.

Snell said the roadway contractor is currently doing fine grading, placing and setting up aggregate base course and getting ready to pave the dual-lane project.

Construction activity from N.C. 30 to U.S. 13-

estimated \$3,103,323. The project includes 5.289 miles of roadway and bridge complexes. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

N.C. 11 now includes erecting fences, placing drainage structures and pouring paved ditches.

"The structure contractor has completed the first (south) overflow bridge with the exception of handrails and a small amount of riprap," Snell said.

The main bridge now has the fifth of eight spans poured and the beams are now being set on the second (north) overflow bridge. The project includes a main bridge and two overflow bridges.

"From the first overflow bridge to U.S. 264 curb and gutter has already been completed and paving was expected to begin Friday," Snell said. "Between N.C. 30 and the north overflow, most of the stone is down and some paving has already been done on this portion of the project."

Barnhill Construction Company of Tarboro is the contractor for the project.

Violation Charged

SAIGON (UPI) — Charges, counter-charges, denials and threats of retaliation flew from both the Communists and the allies Saturday as each side accused the other of slipping illegal arms and ammunition into South Vietnam.

A South Vietnamese command spokesman said the North Vietnamese have moved thousands of troops and several hundred tanks into the South since the Jan. 28 cease-fire. "The Communist infiltration is significant and is a violation of the cease-fire agreement," said Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien.

One day earlier, President Nixon told a news conference in Washington the United States would look upon such acts as a violation and warned North Vietnam they should not "lightly disregard such expressions of concern."

UPI correspondent Tracy Wood reported from Hanoi Saturday that Col. Ha Van Lau, leader of the North Vietnamese watchdog commission on the cease-fire, labelled as "slander" the U.S. accusation that North Vietnam is moving war supplies into South Vietnam.

"It is a slander," Lau said. "The Vietnamese people are not afraid of anything. We are prepared for all eventualities. We reserve the right to defend ourselves if we are attacked. No one can threaten us."

Denver Sees Gun Battle

By ERROL W. KING

DENVER (UPI) — Snipers firing from second-story apartments Saturday sprayed bullets on police answering the call of an officer in trouble. The incident began when two officers, one of them a policewoman, tried to make a disturbance arrest and the male officer was shot.

One civilian was shot and killed during the earlier disturbance. Four police officers and three civilians were wounded. Eight others were injured in an explosion that ripped through one of the apartments during the pre-dawn battle.

Following the shootout, police discovered a large cache of weapons in one of the apartments. Thirty-seven persons were arrested after the disturbance in the predominantly Mexican-American east side of the city. Four of them were held for questioning in connection with the snipings and the cache of guns.

"More than 30 high powered rifles, many with scopes, were recovered from the apartment," said Police Capt. Robert Shaughnessy. "There also were sawed-off shotguns, many hand guns including .44-

caliber magnums and hundreds of rounds of ammunition."

Police at the scene said they had no indication that the incident was racial in origin despite the nearness of the militant "Crusade for Justice" headquarters.

"It might have been an unfortunate incident brought about by unusual circumstances and a few isolated individuals," said City Councilman Elwin Caldwell. "It's too early to say there's been a breakdown."

The dead man was identified as Luis Martinez, 20, a member of the organization headed by Rudolpho "Corky" Gonzales, also a La Raza Unida Party member. Martinez allegedly shot patrolman Steve Snyder as he tried to arrest another man and was shot by the critically wounded patrolman.

The trouble started at about 1 a.m. when Snyder and his partner, Carol Hoag, answered a disturbance call. A crowd gathered and Snyder was shot.

Officers answering officer Hoag's call for assistance were met with gunfire from the south end of the apartment. They returned fire and wounded one man later identified as a sniper.

School Bd. Will Gather Monday

The tentative agenda for the March meeting of the Greenville City School Board, to be held at 8:00 p.m. Monday in the boardroom of the Central Administrative Office on West Fifth Street, is a fairly lengthy one, with items under six different categories.

Following a call for non-agenda public expressions, the board members will go into personnel matters, including plans and programs made to date for 1973-74 staffing; resignations, interim elections; and request for leave of absence.

Under school facilities, reports will be made on the Aycock track; Sadie Saulter surplus property; and by the athletics study committee. Also site procurement status, project funding and

guidelines for the proposed new middle junior high school will be discussed.

In the category of curriculum, reports will be made on pre-school census-registration and orientation-registration-programming for present students. Other items on the agenda are the Citizens Advisory Committee resolution and a principal report on pupil placement. Budget and finance items slated for the agenda include administrative budget recommendations and board procedure on budget deliberation.

Under miscellaneous items, the agenda tentatively includes special interest bills in the N.C. Legislature; the NSBA convention; and internal organization of the school board.

Larger Demands In Pitt Face Lag In Blood Bank 'Deposits'

O.E. Dowd Sr., chairman of the Pitt County chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that W.A. (Billy) Ross has been appointed

New Chairman Eyes 550-Pint Goal Two-Day Drive

chairman of the county's Red Cross blood program, effective immediately.

Ross, who has been associated with State Bank and more recently North Carolina National Bank here for some 19 years, is currently assistant vice president of the bank. A Pitt County native and a graduate

of Belvoir High School, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ross Sr. of Rt. 4, Greenville.

The new chairman, who recently completed giving his fourth gallon of blood at the local bloodmobile, has been active in the county's blood program for years.

Currently serving as president of the Pitt County Safety Council, Ross is a member of the Evening Optimist Club here. Married to the former Jane Cory of Winterville they have three daughters and attend Mount Pleasant Christian Church.

As blood chairman, Ross will be responsible for scheduling and securing sponsors for the periodic blood visits and coordinating all activities involved with

the county program. He will be meeting with various civic clubs and other organizations in an effort to secure sponsors for each visit of the bloodmobile.

In addition, it was noted he will contact families of persons who have received blood to urge them to give and replace blood units.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, executive secretary of the Pitt County chapter, noted that Pitt residents used 2,316 units of whole blood plus 25 per cent derivatives during 1972. Therefore she said, the county's quota for the July 1 through June 30 period will be 2,895 or approximately 600 more pints than last year.

One of the reasons cited for the increased need for blood

Mrs. Taylor commented, is the frequency of heart (Continued on page 2)



W.A. ROSS

Two People Injured In Five Accidents Friday

Two people were injured and damages totaled \$5,375 in five accidents reported to the Greenville Police Department Friday.

Marguerite Koonce Fleming, 310 Orton Dr., was charged with failure to see safe movement before turning, in a car-motorcycle wreck at the intersection of E. 10th St. and Elm St. Damages to her car were estimated at \$250.

Also involved in the accident was John Dexter Patterson, 22, of 2709 E. Third St. Damages to his motorcycle were estimated at \$300. He was injured in the wreck.

In a wreck at the intersection of E. Third St. and Cotanche, Alton Glenwood Allen, 67, of Rt. 6 was charged with failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign. Damages to his car were estimated at \$150.

Margaret Stowe Hargett of 110 Avon Lane was also involved in the wreck. Damages to her car were estimated at \$300. She was slightly injured.

No charges were issued in an accident at the intersection of E. 14th St. and Cotanche involving Robert Staton Jr., 23, of Rt. 1, Winterville and Kimberly Mae

Withers, 17, of 202 Kirkland Dr. Damages to the Staton car were estimated at \$75, and damages to the Withers car were estimated at \$400.

Jerry Lee Cayton, 34, of Rt. 4, was charged with failure to see safe movement in an accident at the intersection of Greenville Blvd. and S. Evans St. Damages to his car were estimated at \$900. Also involved in the accident was Frederick Gray Nobles, 35,

of 106 Azalea Dr. Damages to his car were estimated at \$700.

No charges were filed in an accident at the intersection of Memorial Drive at Maxwell St. involving Betty Mills Dixon of 207 York Dr. and Ronald Barlow Binkley, 30, of Rt. 9.

Damages to the Dixon car were estimated at \$1,800 and damages to the car driven by Binkley were estimated at \$500.

Obituaries

Smith

Mr. James H. Smith, 58, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 11 o'clock. He resided at 307 S. Eastern Street.

The funeral service will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Bill Forbes. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Smith was born and spent most of his life in the Chicod Community and since 1971 he had been living in Greenville. He was a farmer until he retired in 1971. He was a member of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, and the Woodmen of the World, Sheldermine Camp.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mattie Lou Cotton Smith; a son, James Cotton Smith of near Greenville; and a daughter, Miss Linda Lou Smith of Palm Springs, Florida.

Allen

Mr. Peter Charlie Allen of 460 Norwood St., East Orange, N.J. formerly of Ayden, died Friday in a Newark Hospital as a result of an automobile accident. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 428 Central Ave., Newark, N.J. with the Rev. J.W. Woods officiating. Burial will follow in a Newark Cemetery.

He was the son of Mr. Charlie and Mrs. Lillie Round-

tree Allen. He was born and reared in the Pleasant Plains Community of Pitt County, but had made his home in East Orange, N.J. for the past 17 years. He was a former member of Little Creek Disciple Church and a 1954 graduate of S. Ayden High School.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Harriett Boyd Allen, four daughters, Mrs. Denise and Vanessa Allen, both of the home, Mrs. Jenette Williams of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Mrs. Agatha Wilson Ingram of Ayden; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Allen of Ayden; one brother, Bobby Allen of Ayden; two sisters, Mrs. Emerleen Roberts and Mrs. Janiel Farrow, both of Baltimore, Md.; two grandchildren.

Messages of sympathy may be sent to Perry's Funeral Home, 34 Mercer St., Newark, N.J. or Mrs. Harriett Allen of 460 Norwood St., East Orange, N.J.; 201-672-7891.

Miller

Willie Roger Miller, 32, died Friday in Albany, N.Y. He is the son of Rev. A.L. Miller of Belhaven. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Will Ask Freeze On All Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said Saturday he would introduce legislation providing for a one-year freeze on all prices.

Reuss, citing fluctuation of the dollar in foreign money markets, said "a firm freeze will signal to Europeans that Congress is determined to defend the dollar." Beyond that, he said Phase III of President Nixon's anti-inflation program was "ruinous for the American consumer" because it relies largely on voluntary guidelines to slow the upward spiral of wages and prices.

The next visit of the bloodmobile is Thursday and Friday, she noted. The visit is being sponsored by and held at the Greenville Moose Lodge. The executive secretary said that "we are hoping for 550 pints this visit. That would bring the current quota up to date."

Urging support of the blood visits, Ross said that "if every family would make a habit of going to the bloodmobile at least once a year we would have no problems in meeting our quota. Just one visit a year and we could go way over the quota."

The county hosted 16 visits of the bloodmobile last year and at least that many visits will be made this year, it was pointed out.

Legion Post To Salute 21 For 50-Year Service

Tuesday night will be a time of half-century celebration when 21 Greenville men will receive Golden Certificates for 50 or more years of continuous

membership in the American Legion.

At 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, the men who have been faithful members for the long span of years will be honored at the March meeting of American Legion Post No. 39. The 21 who will receive the Golden Certificates (in alphabetical order) are: Toland H. Boykin, Samuel L. Bridges, Henry F. Brooks, Chauncey L. Dupree, J. O. Edwards, Walter C. Evans, Paul L. Flye, Robert Hales, Earl W. Hellen, Charlie Jones, J. C. Lanier, Sr., Raleigh B. Lee, Thomas McMillan,

Frank A. Savage, Rufus N. Simmons, D. S. Spain, Jr., J. E. Whichard, D. J. Whichard, Jr., S. A. Whitehurst, Charles A. White, Sr., and T. S. Womble.

In announcing plans to award certificates for continuous service, Post Commander Lester E. Adams also announced that Wade Powell, an instructor and area representative for Dale Carnegie Courses, would be guest speaker.

Powell, from Roanoke Rapids, is a graduate of Bob Jones University with a B. S. Degree in Business Administration. In addition to his connection with Carnegie, he is also vice-president of Powell's Dairy Inc.; is Assistant Fire Chief for Rheasville; a member of the North Carolina State Advisory Board for Distributive Education; and an honorary life member of Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Ernest L. Avery, adjutant of Legion Post 39, notes this will be a dinner meeting and that all legionnaires, auxiliary members, and wives are invited to attend.

NCNB Will Open Branch

North Carolina National Bank announced that it will open its new West End office in the West End Shopping Center on Monday morning.

The new branch replaces the bank's present Circle Drive office located two blocks away and will provide easier access and increased parking facilities for NCNB customers, according to J. Curtis Hendrix, vice president and Greenville city executive.

Hendrix said the one-story stone aggregate building contains 1,800 square feet and features three teller positions and two drive-up windows with pneumatic tube systems. Provisions have been made for additional teller and drive-up window positions, he noted.

Contractor for the new office was J. Leo Hawkins of Greenville. The architect was Ferebee Walters and Associates of Charlotte.

6,308 Men In Vietnam Wait

SAIGON (UPI) — A freeze on troop withdrawals from Vietnam left a total of 6,308 U.S. servicemen waiting to go home as the pullout program reached the three-quarter point Friday, the U.S. command said Saturday.

The third phase of "Operation Countdown," under which all American servicemen are being sent home from Vietnam, was completed at midnight Friday, the command said. The fourth and final phase will not begin until the Communists announce the time, place and date for the release of the remaining American prisoners of war.



WADE POWELL

Appointed New TV Show MC

Mrs. Eve Clark Rogers, a Greenville native, has been named master of ceremonies for WNCT-TV's program "Together".

Mrs. Clark attended the city schools and attended Bennett College, graduating in 1970 from East Carolina University. She was appointed to the Greenville Human Relations Commission last year. She is a member of the West Meadowbrook Neighborhood Organization, the N.C. Social Service Association and the NAACP.

MASONIC NOTICE

The Worshipful Master of Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 asks all candidates to report to the Lodge Hall Monday, March 26, at 8:30 p.m.

S.E. Hember, secretary
M. Frizzell, master

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DISINFECTANT**

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LITTER**

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**Intensive Care
Baby Oil**

77¢

5 OZ. DRY FORMULA
**Secret
Anti-Perspirant**

77¢



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Regular-Lemon Lime-Menthol Schick
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**BEN GAY
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The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of art show from E.B. Aycock Junior High School and reception at the Greenville Art Center

6:30 p.m.—The Empire Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Clara Clark

MONDAY

12 Noon—Greenville-Martinsborough Lions Club meets at Three Steers Restaurant

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers Restaurant

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

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

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. Preston Cannon

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday March 19th, at 7:30 P.M. All master masons are cordially invited.

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

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HUD Director Cites Revenue-Sharing Push

Must 'Wait-And-See' Effects On Urban Renewal

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The state area director for the Department of Housing and Urban Development said

Friday that we can only wait and see what effect the president's special revenue-sharing plan will have on urban renewal.

Speaking here at the organizational meeting of the Eastern Carolina Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, Richard

Barnwell said his views on the proposed legislation are "purely and simply speculation because I don't think anybody really knows

at this point" where we stand. "The budget for fiscal 1974 is a slim budget," he pointed out, "transitionary budget. There is not a lot of money for new projects. We are trying to close out the old projects and move toward community development revenue sharing."

The official said that, in his opinion, the president has "put this freeze on as part of an effort to force the Congress to pass the special revenue sharing legislation. This, we anticipate, will be passed and will become effective 1 July 1974."

Subsidized housing programs will be eliminated and there will only be a few projects processed between now and the end of the year, he noted. There is no money in the 1974 budget for subsidized housing.

Barnwell said that where

money has already been committed, there will be a continuation of those programs but there will be no more modernization funds after June 30 of 1973.

In effect, he said, there "will be no further activity on new projects until after community development revenue sharing comes into effect." Then local officials will be able to determine what the priorities are and plan according to the new program.

Barnwell said that the Nixon administration is determined to trim down federal bureaucracy, eliminate red tape and place the decision making back in the hands of local officials.

Explaining that he has not seen the new bill, Barnwell said that he hopes "very shortly to begin to get some information" and to soon know the "full story on what we can do with the remaining allocations we have. It's not going to be much, I assure you."

Cities with populations under 50,000, as in the case of Greenville, could receive funds under the "hold harmless" provision. Referring to a previously adopted Senate plan, he explained, "they took the last five years activities within a community...with urban renewal as the prime criteria." Nothing else was affected unless the community had urban renewal, he said.

"Once you had urban renewal than all the other funds, water and sewer, open

space, neighborhood facilities, would be averaged out over a five year period and you would be guaranteed not less than that average," for two years based on a three-year plan submitted by the city to HUD.

The program would be reviewed by HUD "only to see that the process had been followed in determining priorities" and otherwise compliance with the regulations.

He said that there are still a lot of details to be made clear concerning the "hold harmless" program.

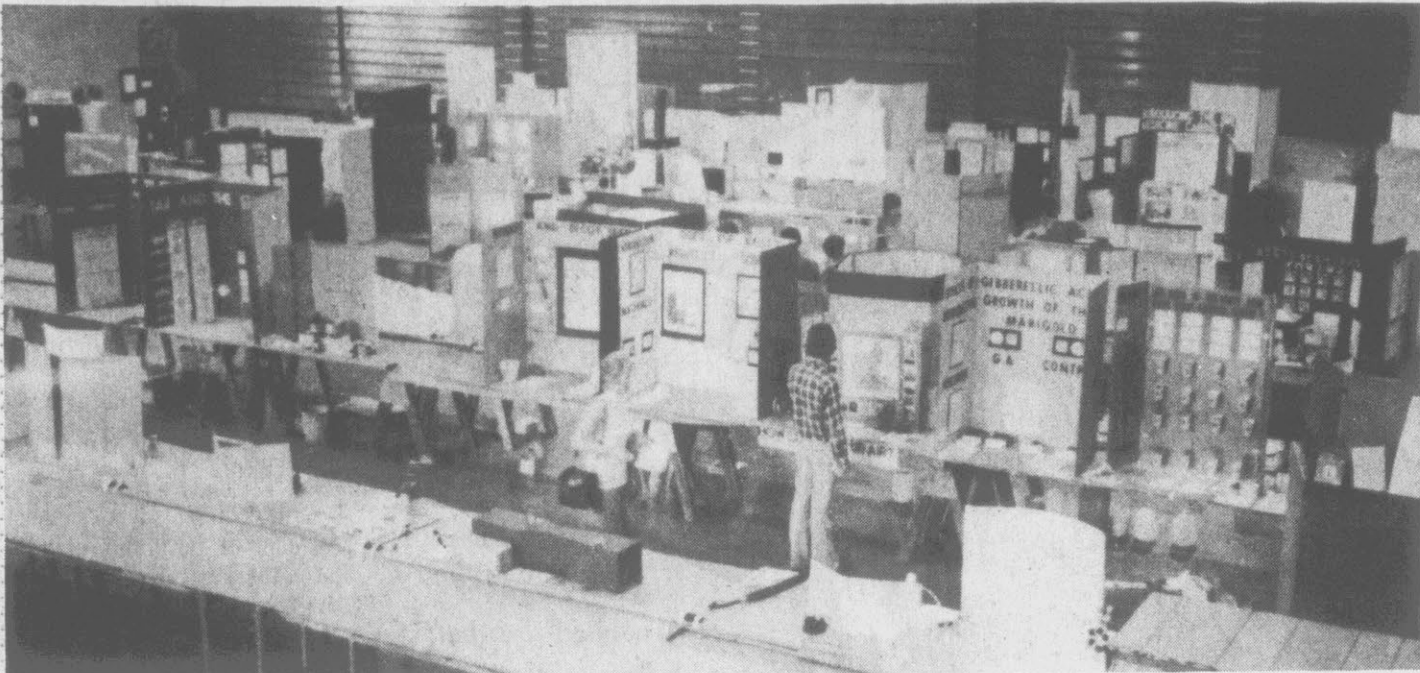
Barnwell said that programs already committed here, such as the Central Business District project and

Newtown, would not be affected by the new legislation but the future of new programs is unclear.

He added that it has not been determined how housing will be tied in with the special revenue sharing provisions but the budget now shows no renovation funds for public housing after June 30.

The Greenville Housing Authority and Redevelopment Commission served as host for the meeting Friday. The two boards recently joined the newly formed association that is aimed at giving the eastern cities a more representative voice on the Carolinas Council of Housing and Redevelopment Officials.

Regional Winners Named For Science Fair Exhibits Here



EASTERN REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR winners were named Friday when local science fair winners presented a showing at East Carolina University. The

The Eastern Regional Science Fair was held Friday at East Carolina University. Some 160 entries came from Raleigh to

the coast and from the Virginia line to the South Carolina border. The entries consisted of the

science fair included some 160 entries in various biological, physical, and technological divisions.

winning projects at each local science fair across the region. First place winners were: Beverly B. Vail, Stanley Jones,

Thomas Leonard Bradley, all of Wake Christian Academy in Raleigh; Carl Edwin Barrier, Jr. of Havelock High School, Havelock; Linda Bauman of J.S. Spivey School in Snow Hill; Robert Best, Goldsboro Middle School North, Goldsboro; Joanne Fermanis, St. Mary's School, Goldsboro, and Betty Yancey and Ann Suggs, E.B. Aycock Junior High School, Greenville.

Other local winners included Michael Clendenen, D.H. Conley High School, Greenville, second place; Judy K. Mooring, Snow Hill Junior High School, Snow Hill; third place, Mike Jeffreys, Mary Jo White, E.B. Aycock Junior High School, Greenville, honorable mention; Janet Crockett, second place; David Manning and Andy Rogers, honorable mention, all of E.B. Aycock Junior High School.

Falling Tree Hit House

A 53-year-old woman was pinned inside her home early Saturday morning when high winds, gusting up to 55 miles an hour, caused a large tree to fall on her house near Belvoir. The tree appeared to be rotten.

Mrs. Retha Shaw, wife of Roy Shaw, received some bumps and bruises and complained of a back injury in the accident. She was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Rescue workers said that she was already out of the house by the time they reached the scene. She crawled through a tunnel of furniture to leave the house after the roof fell in.



SHAMBLES. . . is all that's left of a home near Belvoir after a large rotten tree crashed into it during high winds

early Saturday. The house was a total loss. (Staff Photo)

Air Controller Strike Ending

PARIS (UPI) — Civilian air traffic controllers will return to work next Tuesday and end their more than three-week-old strike which has drastically reduced the number of flights to, from and over the country, air control sources said Saturday.

The sources said the controllers would heed an appeal by Transport Minister Robert Galley to resume the jobs they left in February in demand for higher wages and a review of their status as civil servants.

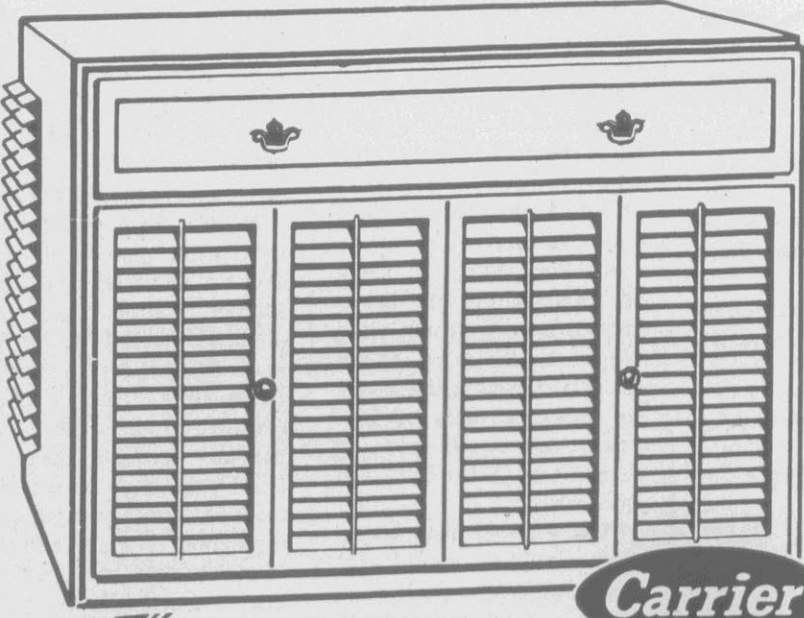
SULLIVAN'S WIFE DIES
NEW YORK (AP) — Sylvia Sullivan, wife of television personality and columnist Ed Sullivan, died Friday at a hospital here from a heart ailment.

EARLY BIRD



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Close Working Ties Beneficial

Both city and county officials in recent interviews with Daily Reflector writer Stuart Savage have said they feel that relations between the two governments are improving.

We certainly hope so.

Mayor Gene West still sees problems, but, he said, "I think we are doing better than at any time I can recall in the past."

County Manager Reginald Gray said, "I feel real good about it, really."

Chairman of the board of County Commissioners Alton Gardner said, "Right now, I think things are headed real good. It looks like we are in a pretty good cooperating point at the present time."

And City Manager Bill Carstarphen, who has

Forced Labor Ends June 30

By LYNN PHILLIPS
(The Durham Sun)

DURHAM—Vacationers will not see the familiar, striped uniform road gangs on North Carolina highways this summer.

Statewide contracts under which the Department of Corrections supplies forced labor to the highway department expire June 30.

For inmates of corrections units throughout the state, the expiration of the law means an end to forced labor on the roads. It also can bring for those eligible for the work release program the possibility of being rehired on an individual basis by the state highway department at \$1.85 an hour.

What the change has in store was discussed by A. W. Dryden, superintendent of the Guess Road correctional unit which has some 20 residents.

The work release program, Dryden explained, is "set up for people who have been convicted for a crime, to help them support their family."

Residents are eligible if they are recommended by the court, and are serving less than a five-year sentence, he said.

Pay For Up-Keep

Under the program, individuals stay at the unit at night and leave during the day for their individual jobs. They pay \$3.45 a day for up-keep, and an additional 70 cents a day if they are transported to their jobs.

They are "at all times" under the direction of the Department of Corrections, Dryden added.

Those in the program also have special advantages for home leaves. For all residents of the unit, the first home leave must be approved by state authorities in Raleigh and is a 24-hour leave.

"Family members must request for the man to come home in all cases now," he said.

Sign In, Sign Out

A member of the immediate family must pick the resident up, sign him out of the office and then return him and sign him in after the leave is over.

The advantage for work-release residents is the length of the leave.

If the weekend is a holiday weekend, a resident may be given as long as 72 hours. A resident not in the program may get as long as 48 hours for the same weekend.

The work release program has been one step in the direction of permanent

change that may come this summer. The unit, which is presently a "minimum security unit" according to Dryden, may become an "advancement center or a community center."

New Programs Involved

The new concept would bring several programs, including the work release and study release programs, to the Durham correctional unit. "Any type of program that has to do with the redirecting of resident lives," Dryden explained.

The program would be designated for the last few months of a man's sentence. It would hopefully help him to readjust to community life, Dryden said.

"When the changeover comes, we will be able to select people who come heww." A classification committee in Raleigh presently sends residents, Dryden said.

"Consequently, we will get a better quality resident. And the better resident you have, the less security you need," he added.

We have come as far as we can go until we are designated as a community center by higher authorities."

Public Forum

To the editor:

I have read recently in the news paper letters written by subscribers stating that they were opposing the stand taken by WNCT channel 9 against the broadcasting of X-rated and similar movies. I want to stand up and be counted as one who commends the action of channel 9 rather than opposing it. As a pastor, a husband, a father, and a citizen, I believe that only as we take such stands will the network and other agencies be made aware that the average man who is concerned about his family and his country does not wish that such be broadcast.

Let me simply say to WNCT, thank you for being willing to stand up and be counted in a day of compromise. I hope that as the pace has been set that others will follow.

Dave Nobles
Belvoir FWB Church
Pastor

been on the job only a few months, said, "We have a good working relationship with the county government and intend to return that level of cooperation from our point of view."

However, Carstarphen saw room for improvement.

Well, we, too, think things are, at least, less stormy between city and county governments than they have been, but there is room for improvement.

The county and city should aggressively pursue ways to plan together for growth which will be common to both of them in the years to come. This will apply also to the other municipalities of the county which will be affected by this growth. Greenville and Winterville, for instance, already find their water systems virtually touching and there is study of a tie-in between the two systems.

The county and the city have cooperated rather well in industrial development, primarily through the county-financed Development Commission. There are questions about how much each government should pay toward utilities and other improvements needed to draw new industries here, but there has been some cooperation in this area.

We see considerable growth for the city and county in the years ahead. It will mean that developments are going to spring up in the county which will cause urban type problems for the county. They will also be developments which will become a part of the city eventually.

It is in areas like this that city and county planners will have to work together. They represent the same citizens and the same taxpayers and the two governments will have to make certain that growth occurs as smoothly as possible.

Counteraction Could Result

By ROWLANDE EVANS
and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — This Nixon administration facade of deep puzzlement over Hanoi's continuing violations of the Jan. 27 peace agreement shrouds growing anger that could soon bring violent U.S. counteraction.

The counteraction would almost certainly include air attacks deep inside North Vietnam—possibly at supply depots near the Ho Chi Minh Trail, possible inside Hanoi itself.

No decisions have yet been taken for this reason: President Nixon's advisers are not certain whether some 30,000 North Vietnamese troops and an estimated 300 tanks and other military equipment now moving south, in direct violation of article 7 of the peace agreement, really mean what they seem to mean.

That is, hard evidence is still lacking that the Hanoi politburo is setting the stage for a major offensive against South Vietnam and not simply "replacing" equipment claimed to have been destroyed since Jan. 27.

The Jan. 27 agreement—signed by the Communist Vietcong, Saigon, the U.S. and Hanoi—committed the Vietcong and Saigon to "not accept the introduction of troops, armaments, munitions, and war material into South Vietnam" except to replace destroyed or "worn out" equipment.

Saigon's own forces have destroyed nothing like 300 enemy tanks in the seven week since the Paris agreement was signed. Nevertheless, the Nixon administration concedes privately that Saigon itself has been guilty of many violations. Further, some officials feel that the heavy infiltration now taking place might be explained as an effort by Hanoi to get even for the huge amounts of U.S. equipment delivered in Saigon in November and December.

That would spell violation, true. But it would not necessarily signal the enemy's intention to start an all-out offensive.

Moreover, the apparent

Communist decision to dismantle new SAM-2 antiaircraft sites at Khesanh, the once embattled U.S. Marine outpost in northwestern Vietnam now under Hanoi's control, proves Hanoi can change its mind under pressure.

Those missiles were installed after the war-ending agreement was signed, but is is not known here whether they were on the ground at Khesanh before Jan. 27 or, in a clear violation, were brought across the demilitarized zone after Jan. 27.

The North Vietnamese decision to quietly dismantle these antiaircraft missiles, not reported until now, could indicate a healthy understanding by Hanoi that President Nixon's hard-line credibility, not to let the U.S. by pushed around, is very much intact—despite the Paris agreement, withdrawal of U.S. troops and return of the prisoners of war.

Indeed, the White House intention recalls those earlier crises that led to the invasion of Cambodia and Laos and to May 8, 1972, decision to mine Haiphong harbor.

That means President Nixon will not hesitate to use maximum air power to try to force Hanoi to live close to the letter of the Jan. 27 agreement.

No decision is expected until the end of March. Even if infiltration continues, military experts believe no major offensive is possible until next fall. The reason: murderous losses suffered by Hanoi during the heavy offensive last spring and summer, which ended in nearly total failure.

If Hanoi has really decided to test Mr. Nixon's fiber, junk the Jan. 27 agreement and attempt a final military solution against Saigon, the air war is certain to be far more difficult even than last December's (during which record numbers of B-52 bombers were shot down). In these past seven weeks, air defenses have been tightened throughout North Vietnam. Moreover, clusters of SAM-2 antiaircraft missiles may well be ready for installation

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

FINDING OUR TRUE CHARACTER

In a certain church in which services were held on Sunday evenings it was discovered that there was a serious falling off of the loose collection. The minister and trustees were unable to account for this, but the Scotch janitor, who had a good deal of insight into human nature, particularly where money matters were concerned, thought he knew the answer. He pointed out to the minister that collection was always taken up in semi-darkness, and at the next church ser-



Distributed by the Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

The Rev. Norman Bennett, pastor of Memorial Baptist Church offered his pastoral prayer last Sunday after a period of the longest number of overcast and foggy days in remembrance.

"Lord, we do have one selfish petition," The Rev. Mr. Bennett prayed. "...that is, that we may all see the sunshine before we mold and mildew."

Other Editors Say Do The Meaningful

(Jacksonville Daily News)

President Nixon is being pillorized these days by some sections of the Congress and the press for abandoning his family welfare proposals.

He is being written off as being against significant aid to the unfortunate, and described as lacking feeling for human suffering.

But consider the facts. For something over three years Mr. Nixon's men have attempted to get Congress to act on the Nixon formula for family assistance—money instead of direct services where possible, and greater incentives for the working poor. And what did the Nixon men find?

One major bloc was against any program of this kind whatever — immovably so. Another bloc was so determined to make the family aid so large the government would not be able to fund it by any means whatever. There was no feeling compromise between these blocs.

What this signifies is most serious. For the successful working of the American system of Congress depends on compromise—not with principle, but a modification by each grouping in Congress of its objectives and points of view—to achieve some patchwork the majority can agree to. It recognizes that no one group can have its own way.

But what we have developing, in welfare and in other fields, is a polarity, politics above all—a divisiveness not as between Democrats and Republicans, but a cleavage based on small cliques, each saying everyone must go with them or they won't play ball.

This is not to say it is the obligation of the U. S. Senate, say, to adopt Mr. Nixon's welfare proposals aimed at cleaning up the shocking ineffectiveness, the waste and the outright graft in the present system. It is to say that the Senate does have an obligation to do something meaningful.

For the present system is unworkable, with error in welfare, as Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper Weinberger puts it, up almost to 30 per cent in some states, and a wasteful routine under which huge numbers of family budgets "must be examined month by month by an army of workers to to make sure a telephone is needed. . ."

Economy Said 'Out Of Control'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — The man who was designated official economic spokesman for President Nixon's re-election campaign, Dr. Pierre Rinfret, has now declared that the economy is out of control.

Executive clients of Rinfret Boston Associates were mailed this week a two-page summary detailing his disaffection with Phase 3 policies which, he said, nobody really understands.

"Confidence is deteriorating," he said, and "the widespread and common impression is that the economy is out of control." He added: "It looks as if disorder may be about to reign supreme."

While confusion is growing and confidence is deteriorating about domestic policies, he said, "the confusion about the international situation is even greater."

Regarding monetary matters, he said, "People are confused and concerned about the American attitude of 'don't do anything, just sit there.'"

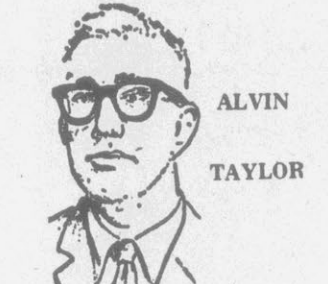
He said "official exchange markets remain closed, the French minister of finance is talking about international monetary chaos, and the United States just sits there."

While he mentioned names in his criticism, it is believed Rinfret's "do nothing" comments refer to Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who observers believe is strongly influenced by Prof. Milton Friedman.

Friedman, a respected University of Chicago economist, is an advocate of

beautiful and sunny day.

Marietta Northrup visited a local super market and picked up ten-pound bag of bird seed. Feeding birds is a hobby of her's so she asked a clerk if the store had a an even larger bag. The clerk replied that they did not.



A boy standing nearby looked concerned. "Lady," he asked, "What kind of bird you got?"

The Utilities Commission was discussing the extension of sewer lines to an industrial site and a committee was proposed to meet with county representatives.

Chairman Ray Minges suggested to Mayor Gene West that the city send a representative, also.

"You all are our representatives," the mayor replied.

"Well, if we're your representatives we can commit you to to spending money," Minges said.

"You ain't that good a representative," the mayor said.

And Utilities Director Charles Horne was explaining the commission's participating in an electric utility research program. Included is research on a fast breeder

(Continued On Page 5)

Lynch Law In Brazil

By DANIEL DROSDOFF
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — In Brazil, where violence in small rural towns is a way of life and police are few, lynch law remains fairly common. And it is not unknown even in Rio itself.

Only one hour from Rio de Janeiro is the fast-growing city of Novo Iguaçu, with nine policemen to guard a population of 340,000. The town is rapidly earning the reputation as the lynch capital of Brazil, with four fatal lynchings in the past three years.

The latest was on Feb. 20, when a mob of 30 seized Jesse Nunes Atougui just after he had held up a gas delivery truck driver. He was punched, kicked, stoned and beaten until he died. Then the mob divided up the 240 cruzeiros (\$40) Atougui stole from the truckman.

"The people do this because they do not believe in the police authorities," said Silvio Coelho, president of the Commercial and Industrial Association of Novo Iguaçu.

A pastor, Hamilton Moreira Veiga, commented, "If another marginal (petty criminal) appears here, we will kill him, too. God will know how to forgive us. It is them or us. Here there are no police."

Petty criminals are the chief victims of mob wrath, not only in Nova Iguaçu, but in all of Brazil.

If a holdupman or pickpocket is sighted, the cry goes up, "Pega ladrao! Pega ladrao!" (Catch the thief! Catch the thief!). Pedestrians try to grab or trip him and then close in.

Sometimes they get the wrong man.

A 19-year-old Sao Paulo parking attendant, Vicente de Paulo, was handcuffed to a lamppost by police who suspected him of trying to steal a car. Bystanders began to beat the youth and throw stones at him. Police rescued him, took him to the station house for questioning, and decided he was innocent.

In 1970 in Nova Iguaçu Augusto, Lopes da Silva, 64, was released from a mental hospital and two weeks later

40 Years Ago Today

By GWYN COGHILL
March 18, 1933

In spite of the financial situation which has swept over the nation the last several months, eight months school of this county will operate for the full term. The question of providing for the two months extended term had been causing both boards considerable concern due to the unusual financial situation but the county commissioners decided to advance the Board of Education \$22,000 with which to carry on the extended educational program.

Fire of undetermined origin last night damaged the Long Building on Cotanche Street, housing Aman's Plumbing Place and the Armory of the local unit of the North Carolina National Guard.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Liberated From What?

At the turn of the century Americans 65 years of age and older divided into two roughly equal groups — 102 men to 100 women. Today the breakdown in that same age bracket shows only 72 men for every 100 women. And the disparity, says the U. S. Census Bureau, is still increasing.

About 40 percent of the older women are widows. Their growing life expectancy over men is attributed largely to the greater stress under which men live and work today.

Women's Lib, one is tempted to conclude, by insisting that this greater stress be spread around more evenly, would seem to be demanding a more equitable death rate as well. This just might help explain why the movement is still a minority effort. — Oklahoma City (Okla.) Daily Oklahoman

Gasoline Rationing?

"In the summer of 1973 we will have our first gasoline rationing," predicts Dr. John J. McKetta, chairman of the National Energy Committee. McKetta told the Baton Rouge chapter of the Louisiana Engineering Society the country already has entered its long-predicted energy crisis.

McKetta, a professor of chemical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, said the only way to fight the problem is for energy industry people, environmentalists and government regulatory agencies to work together.

"When you drive your car today one-third of the gas you use is imported and the percentage is increasing," he said. "By 1985, even if it were possible to meet the demands of oil and gas by buying foreign products, this country would need an 85-foot diameter pipeline to bring them in. This just isn't possible." — Beaumont (Tex.) Enterprise.

Dignity

Among the more remarkable accomplishments of the returned prisoners of war has been to maintain military dignity under stress. Even in their re-introduction to civilization, descending the air-transport ramps out of uniform and bareheaded, they overcame service custom and saluted as smartly as if they had been in dress finery.

In appreciation and defense of this dignity, we suggest that the returned POWs now be spared further press conferences until they are free to speak exactly as they choose, without Pentagon restraints and public-relations direction. — Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot.

Not A Peep

A convicted Peeping Tom complained to the Mississippi Supreme Court that an anti-peep law singles out men and doesn't provide for punishment of women peepers. This, he said, denies him equal protection of the law; so the statute should be thrown out as unconstitutional.

No, said the court; peeping for indecent purposes is "traditionally ascribed to men rather than women."

So far there hasn't been a peep out of the Women Libs about these sexist judges who selfishly uphold a description of crime labelled Men Only. — Dallas (Tex.) News

Pocketbook Issue

The next time your senator suggests that his \$42,500 annual salary is being nicked and dimed to death, you'd better believe him.

The Senate dining room has just added a nickel to the price of its famous bean soup. A bowlful now costs 30 cents. And the hard-pressed member of Congress probably will tell you it's pretty hard to get by when you see the daily food bill shooting up 20 per cent.

Anyone for a raise? — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page A-4)

at many strategic places in the northern part of South Vietnam previously far off limits of the Communists.

But the risk of renewed air war is treated contemptuously here as against the risk of permitting Hanoi to do what it promised not to on Jan. 27.

In short, President Nixon is fully prepared to show that, when he promised he would achieve an "honorable" end of the war, he meant "honorable"—and not a fig-leaf settlement to cover the release of American POWs, the withdrawal of U.S. troops and the collapse of South Vietnam.

Tha is the presidential mood today, and it is a mood that seems chiselled in hard stone.

Quote

"Every action tends to a habit and undisciplined habits do not make for con-

Taylor Col. . . .

(Continued from page A-4)

reactor, a process by which you use nuclear fuel and wind up with more than you started with.

Horne said he was asked to explain the fast breeder reactor concept. He replied, "Well, first you take two sexy rabbits . . ."

"That's about as far as I can go at present," he told the commissioners.

Public Forum

To The Editor:

Thank God for men like Mr. Ed Fields. We are grateful to him for his decision not letting the movie "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe" be shown on the Greenville tv station.

Television can be a great influence on our youth. Thank you for taking your stand for better entertainment on tv. May God bless you, and we hope more people will take this stand for better entertainment.

Mrs. W. L. Hart
Greenville

A Conservative View

Surveying The Network Of Worldwide Violence

By SMITH HEMPSTONE

WASHINGTON — Twenty-six tourists, including 16 Americans, are slaughtered at Tel Aviv's Lod Airport. A British soldier, guarding a day-care nursery in Belfast, is cut down by a sniper's silent bullet. Two American diplomats and a Belgian are murdered in Khartoum. The British governor of Bermuda and his aide assassinated in the garden of Government House as they take the governor's dog for a pre-midnight walk.

A rocket smashes into a isolated Rhodesian farmstead, killing a woman and badly wounding her husband. In Uruguay, Tupamaro urban guerrillas kidnap the British ambassador and hold him hostage for nearly a year in an underground "people's prison." In Canada, Quebec separatists murder a provincial cabinet minister.

Isolated events, separated by both time and distance from each other. Is there a linkage among them? Is there, in short, an international conspiracy of damned and dispossessed men, a legion of fanatical killers dedicated to the overthrow of lawfully constituted governments wherever they may be?

To say so would be over-dramatizing: There simply is not enough hard evidence to prove that there is an international conspiracy of violence. But there are, Western sources indicate, enough hints to suggest that there are loose links connecting terrorist groups.

Take last year's slaughter at Lod Airport in Israel. It was carried out by three Japanese fanatics on behalf of a Palestinian Arab terrorist group. The Japanese had been trained at a camp in Lebanon. They had picked up their false passports in West Germany. They had received their Czech weapons from an Italian source.

It is known that members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine visited Tokyo secretly in November of 1971. There they established contact with the Rengo Kekigun (United Red Army), a splinter group of Marxist fanatics who have been involved in shootouts with the Japanese police. The three Lod terrorists flew to Lebanon and were trained near Baalbeck.

Nor are the Japanese the only foreign group with which the Palestinian terrorists have links. One of the little-noticed demands of the eight who butchered the two Americans and the Belgian in Khartoum was for the release of Andreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, leaders of the so-called Baader-Meinhof group of anarchists which troubled West Germany for two years before its leaders were arrested.

It is also known that the Arab terrorists have at least loose links with the Turkish People's Liberation Army (which has murdered one Israeli diplomat and kidnapped a number of American servicemen), the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army, Uruguayan Tupamaros and Italy so-called "Red Brigade," whose activities are centered on Milan. Representatives of several of these groups conferred secretly with the IRA leaders in Dublin last May.

Insofar as there is a central headquarters or contact point for the various terrorist groups, it appears to be—or to have been until very recently—Zurich. Last July, Hans Walder, the Swiss attorney general, reported that the Swiss police had uncovered a group headquartered on the Baendistrasse which had associations with both the West German Baader-Meinhof gang and Milan's "Red Brigade." Some 41 people had been involved, about a quarter of whom were arrested.

All of the leaders and most of the guerrillas of the three African groups operating against Rhodesia from Zambia have been trained in the Soviet Union, China or by Chinese officers in Tanzania. Their weapons and funds also are provided by either Russia or China, Rhodesian sources say.

It is not yet known if the murderers of Sir Richard Sharples and his aide in Bermuda were linked to any of these organizations. There are a number of militant black organizations on the vacation island.

What is clear is that international acts of terrorism are on the increase. As of November 1, 1972 30 airliners from 14 countries had been hijacked and 29 other hijackings had been frustrated, with the loss of 140 lives and 99 wounded (these figures do not include the 108

dead from the Libyan airliner shot down by the Israelis). In the past five years, 32 diplomats from 13 countries have been kidnapped and 6 have been killed. Deadly letter-bombs have been mailed to addresses in more than a dozen countries.

Although the terrorists have a network of "safe-houses" all over Europe and the Middle

East, things do not always go their way. In Nicosia, the capital of Cyprus, an Arab underground leader's telephone rang the other day; when he answered it, the instrument exploded killing him. And from time to time, a Palestinian's body is found in an alley in Rome or in a Frankfurt cul-de-sac.

And guess who's responsible for that?

JUST A TRIMMING WON'T DO THE NEEDED JOB!



Political Notes

Election Bd. Takeover To See Slambang Fight

By JOHN KILGO

RALEIGH—When we reported in this column five weeks ago that a political war would erupt over control of North Carolina's election machinery, a high-ranking Republican accused me of knocking down straw men.

Efforts to contact my friend to see what he says now have thus far been unsuccessful.

But the fight is on. A bill introduced in the Legislature would allow the Party with the most registered voters to control the State Board of Elections. Local boards would follow the same guidelines, which would give the GOP control of only five election boards in the state.

The Democrats, of course, have plenty of votes to pass the measure, and the Governor is still without the power of veto. It would appear the Democrats will retain control of the election machinery without so much as a fight.

But these are unusual

times. The Republicans will attempt to make gains with the voters in this fight.

Mecklenburg Republican Party Chairman Henry Wilmer has already blasted the Democrat bill as being "the lowest form of dirty politics."

Gov. Holshouser has discussed with his aides how the bill should be attacked and the answer had to be to wage a heavy public relations campaign with voters.

Democrats could be in trouble if the public views this as a power play, designed to detour the wishes of the people who put Holshouser in office.

Presently, the Party who

controls the Governor's Mansion controls the majority of the State Elections Board, and there a majority of the 100 county election boards.

We quoted one Republican in that column five weeks ago as saying the control of the election machinery meant 100,000 votes in a gubernatorial election.

Republicans have never had that control—and might not get it now.

But as we were saying, you've never seen the likes of the kind of fight that is about to unfold before your very eyes. We plan to watch it closely in coming weeks.

Quotes

"Amusement is the happiness of those who cannot think." — Alexander Pope.

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." — William Shakespeare.

"Stop worrying about your competitors and start worrying about your customers. You've got a lot more customers than competitors and your competitors never gave you a nickel's worth of business and never will." — Marlboro Herald-Advocate, Bennettsville, S.C.

"The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none." — Thomas Carlyle.

tinuity in action or reasoning." — Colefax (Iowa) Tribune.

"Among the people who must have a special interest in a specific vanishing species are certain citizens of New York City — those who pay taxes. A decade ago the city had 9.7 taxpayers to each person on welfare. Today the ratio is one welfare recipient to each 2.6 taxpayers." — Everett (Washington) Herald.

"There's one thing certain: The governments on the local, state and federal levels have made us a nation of bookkeepers and bankers for them—and we aren't paid for it, either." — Henrietta Journal, Rochester, N.Y.

Drosdoff Col.

(Continued From Page 4)

tried to force his way into a home at night. He was found beaten to death, tied to a post, the next morning.

Street chases are repeated daily in Rio de Janeiro, where crowds and police are often seen scrambling after a thief downtown. When captured the fugitives—often boys and teenagers—are given a good clubbing by the mob before they are taken to the station house.

New 'Price Freeze' By President Should Not Surprise Many People

By GEORGE BYRANT, JR.

With the first 1973 quarter nearly past, there no longer can be any doubt that the Nixon Administration's price goal for the year is in serious danger. In fact, it now is difficult to see how even a drastic shift in Phase III controls could regain lost ground.

When controls were made "more flexible" early in the year, the Nixon target was to hold price rises this year in the range of 2 percent to 2.5 per cent, below the 1972 average of about 3.5 percent. Unless the President does have as he claims a big stick in the closet and brings it out, the inflation surge may well take a 5 percent bite out of the dollar. And that is "wild" inflation.

Food is taking the blame for the recent upward surge in prices, and rightfully so. But what's happening in food isn't the whole story by any means. Prices of goods and services, finding a ready market, are moving up on a broad front.

The trend now has so much momentum that private forecasters are revising early estimates for the year—seeing much greater inflation. Just this week, the Wharton School (University of Pa.) revised its December projections for 1973. The price change it now forecasts is 3.4 percent for the year, compared with the earlier forecast of about 3.2 percent.

The change seems small, at first glance. But it is based on Gross National Product, the total of all goods and ser-

vices. The Labor Department's consumer price index is much more narrowly based—based on key goods and services consumers buy. Even a slight change in the Wharton figure can mean a sharp rise in the consumer price index.

It may well be that meat prices will ease a bit in the near future. They have been meeting some resistance in the market place. But the point is that they are going to stay much higher than they were last fall and early winter when economic projections for this year were being pulled together. World demand plays a part.

But there are other factors contributing to the growing gloom over the price picture. Scarcely a day goes by that the business pages are without news of prices increases.

Prices on steels of various kinds are moving up and the private forecasts are that more rises will take place in this basic metal. Increases in steel and other raw material prices filter through to the consumer as higher prices for autos, appliances of all sorts, farm machinery and higher building costs.

Some observers are convinced that we are witnessing a lot of "price testing"—testing to see how much the consumer will stand before walking out of the market place and testing to see how much the government will allow before again getting tough with controls. Increases in rents have been allowed to skyrocket.

The big wage negotiations for 1973 are still to come. Even if the Administration comes around to the view that that much disputed 5.5 percent ceiling on raises should be the actual limit it will produce a cost bulge which will be passed on to consumers to a large degree.

The current bulge in living costs plays into the hands of the big unions. They have made it clear already that they don't regard the 5.5 percent formula as a serious "limit" on their demands. And there is no certainty that management will take a tough stand on wage bosts. Management may prefer to settle for ceiling breakers and then let the government and the unions fight it out.

Just what the Administration can do at this stage to blunt the over-all price surge is not clear. Congress, apparently, is content merely to renew its grant of power to the President on wages and prices. This leaves what happens up to the White House.

Nixon has reversed his field in the past, much to the surprise of just about everyone. The "flexibility" allowed under Phase III has allowed the economy to make adjustments in "kinks" which had developed under Phase II price controls.

It probably shouldn't come as a surprise now if the President suddenly orders some sort of a "price freeze." If some "drastic" action isn't taken, past gains made in slowing the rate of inflation may well be lost.

Senator Ervin Explains His Bill To Protect Free News Flow

By SENATOR SAM ERVIN
By SAM ERVIN
U. S. Senator

WASHINGTON—This month I introduced a bill entitled the Newsman's Privilege Act of 1973, which is designed to protect the free flow of information to the public.

This new bill represents my third attempt at drafting legislation which will accommodate both the interest of society in law enforcement, and the interest of society in preserving a free flow of information to the public. I have been at-

tempting to draft a bill which would strike this balance. As everyone who has attempted the task knows, this is no easy exercise. While I am certain that this bill can be improved, in my judgement it strikes a reasonable balance between necessary, if at times, competing objectives.

The bill provides qualified protection for a newsman's source and for his unpublished materials. A newsman, under the bill, is entitled to refuse to reveal to a governmental body the name of his source of information if he gave a contemporaneous assurance to

the source, either expressed or implied, that the identity of the source would not be disclosed. Furthermore, the information must be obtained in the course of the newsman's occupation. Unpublished information is also protected from disclosure if it was gathered in the course of the newsman's occupation.

It is important to note that, despite these provisions, the newsman is not excused from testifying to the identity of any person who commits a crime in his presence. This provides a clear standard which puts both newsmen and

sources on notice that where the newsman has viewed a criminal act, whether or not as a pledge of confidentiality, he may later be compelled to identify the perpetrator of that act. This provision provides a small qualification to the general privilege conferred by the bill. But it is a necessary and reasonable exception. No newsman would take lightly concealing a crime from public authorities, and no newsman should have a right to keep this information from the police. Yet to conform to the exception will require little imposition on the part of the

newsman. He need only tell his source: "The law will protect against my having to disclose your name. But I cannot hide your identity if you are committing a crime." These terms are reasonable to any man, and will not interfere with the normal and necessary reporting and informing function of the journalist.

The provisions of this new bill would apply to both federal and state governments. This represents a departure from my earlier bills which applied only to federal jurisdictions. I have been convinced during the

course of the hearings on this subject by the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights that inclusion of the states is within the power of Congress to regulate interstate commerce and, moreover, is desirable. A shield law which only applied to the federal courts would not fulfill its objective of protecting the free flow of information. If a uniform shield law were not in effect, neither sources nor newsmen could be assured that they would not be subpoenaed before state tribunals where the testimonial privilege was different or did not apply.

Under my bill, the states would be free to provide greater protection for newsmen if they so desire. My bill only sets minimum standards.

This legislation represents an attempt to reconcile two sometimes competing interests of society: the preservation of a free flow of information to the public, and the administration of justice. Giving the newsman the right to withhold the identity of all sources of information, however obtained, would seem to with the balance too strongly in favor of the newsman and carry the

potential for abuse. There is no need to allow the newsman to protect a source if the source did not ask for protection. Nor is any interest served by allowing a newsman to refuse to testify about an event which he saw while not performing his job.

This bill takes a balanced approach to resolve this issue. Its provisions are simple and direct. Under it, newsmen and their sources obtain protection which they can rely upon, and law enforcement officials are not unduly restrained.

'Whittler' Left Urban Society To Find Good Life

By JOHN M. LAVINE
CHIPPewa FALLS, Wis. (UPI) — In today's high pressured urban society many people talk about "getting away from it all."

Jerry Holter, a wood carving sculptor, did.

Five years ago Holter lived in a very comfortable, extremely modern home in Chippewa Falls. He was the manager of the local Pontiac, Oldsmobile, and Cadillac agency. By any stereotype standards of American success, Holter "had it made."

Today, Jerry Holter, his wife and two children have left Chippewa Falls' 60,000 population urban area and have moved to the village of Clam Lake in the heart of Northern Wisconsin's Chequamegon National Forest. It has a wintertime population of 50 or 60; in the summer it swells to no more than 300.

What took the Holters from the city to the North Woods?

Even as a boy, Jerry recalled when asked that question, he "loved to whittle." Art was also a part of young Holter's life. And a favorite grade school and high school teacher who taught art and recognized Jerry's ability acted as the catalyst to

push the young man. "She made me draw and make things all the time," Holter said. "She encouraged me to take art courses after high school at the normal school."

But Holter also was a natural born salesman and that got him into the car business, working his way up to the general management of a large auto agency. Even having "it made," he was not happy. He recalled that he used to come home at night "wound up like a spring."

One special pleasure in the Holter family life was a year round second home on a lake, just outside Clam Lake in the Chequamegon; and it was this second home and the summer five years ago that Tish and the children spent there, with Jerry

commuting on weekends, that suddenly and dramatically tipped the scale for a whole new life style for the family.

Tish Holter, Jerry's wife, recalled that she and the children were just driving out of Clam Lake to return to their city home in the fall. "The children (Lyn, 14, David, 7) were crying because they did not want to return to the city," Tish said she turned around and pointed to a dilapidated Texaco station at one of the near crossroads and said to Jerry: "If you'd buy that station and we can make a go of it here, I'd be happy to move."

Holter said he didn't take his wife seriously at first but that night back home the idea burned in his mind. The next morning he asked his wife if

she meant it, and she said she did. So the Holters moved to Clam Lake.

They fixed up the Texaco station, in time added a soda fountain. They also started selling Indian moccasins and beaded jewelry to tourists. And Holter went back to "whittling"—actually, wood carving. His first project at Clam Lake was to sculpt an enormous wooden Indian chief who now stands year round in front of the

Holters' combination filling station, store and home.

Holter does much of his sculpting out of doors so that anyone who wants to can enjoy watching him. He makes his figures from whole logs of white pine that come from the forests quite near Clam Lake. The one from which he sculpted his approximately 15 foot high Indian chief in front of the store came from a log 24 inches across the base and whose

rings show the tree to have been between 97 and 98 years old.

Now, at any time, one can see at Holter's store eight to ten of the figures he has carved, ranging from three feet to nine or ten feet in size, and representing everything from a sole, graceful Indian nude to an Indian chief with an intricate headdress.

Do the Holters like their new life?

"I couldn't go back," Tish said. "Now, even when I go into a city like Ashland (Pop., 10,000) or when I go back to Chippewa Falls, I can't wait to come home." And Jerry? His next dream is to find the backing or foundation money to build a small museum in Clam Lake, a museum to keep for the future the art of a number of Indians, immigrants and other men and women who call the North Woods their home.



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Adult Courses At North Pitt School

Beginning Monday night at 7 p.m., a variety of adult education courses will be offered at North Pitt High School. The courses being sponsored without charge by North Pitt and Pitt

Technical Institute. Interested persons are urged to attend Monday night and sign up for the courses in which they wish to enroll. All classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The first meeting will be held in the school auditorium.

Courses to be taught on Monday and Thursday nights include: basic welding, cabinet making, brick masonry, internal combustion engine, typing, and bookkeeping. Other courses are adult high school, adult basic education and adult driver education.

Meeting on Monday nights only are: income tax reporting, basic sewing, cake decorating, auto care for the homeowner, modern math for parents, string crafts, and diet and figure control.

Thursday nights only classes include: advanced sewing and crewel embroidery.

A horticulture class will begin Monday night and class will be arranged with the students.

For more information, interested persons may contact North Pitt High School or Pitt Technical Institute.



JERRY HOLTER views his first effort at wood carving, an enormous wooden Indian chief in front of the Holters' combination filling station, store and home. (UPI Telephoto)

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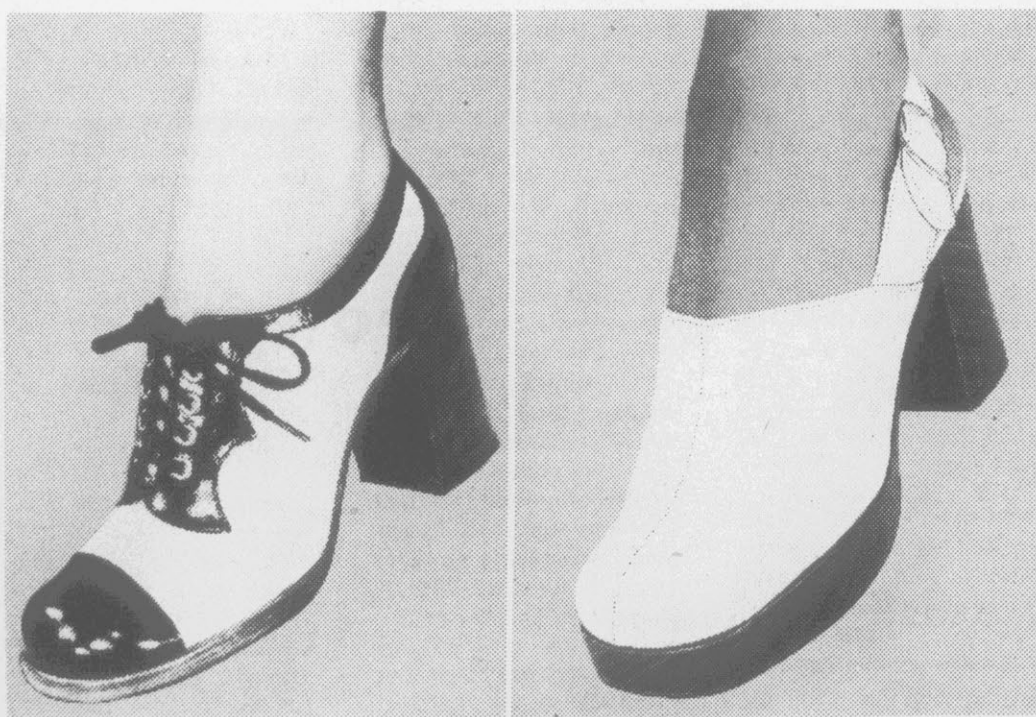
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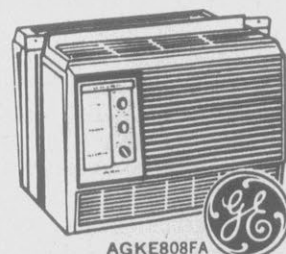
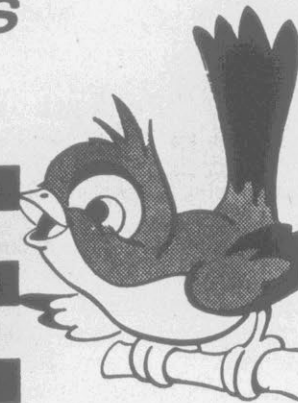
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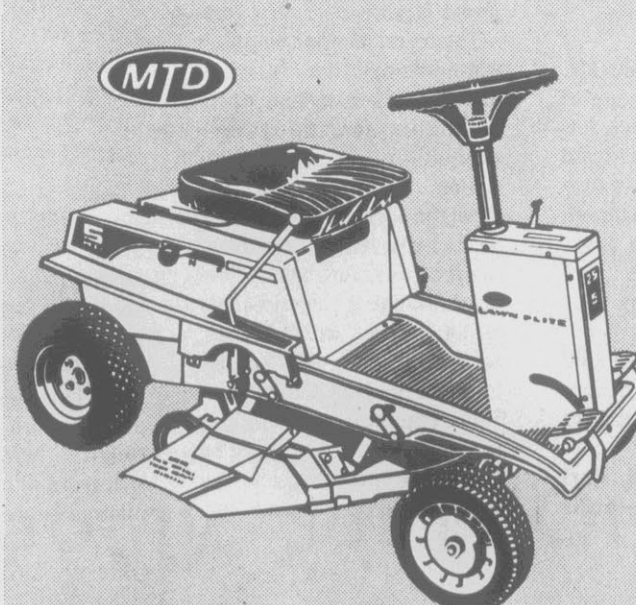


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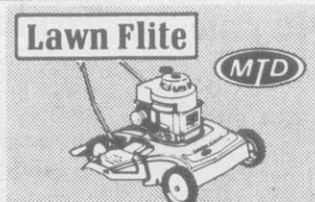
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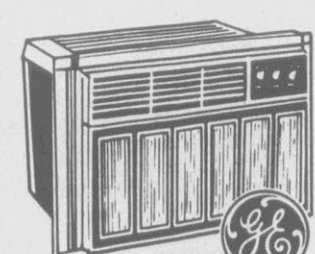
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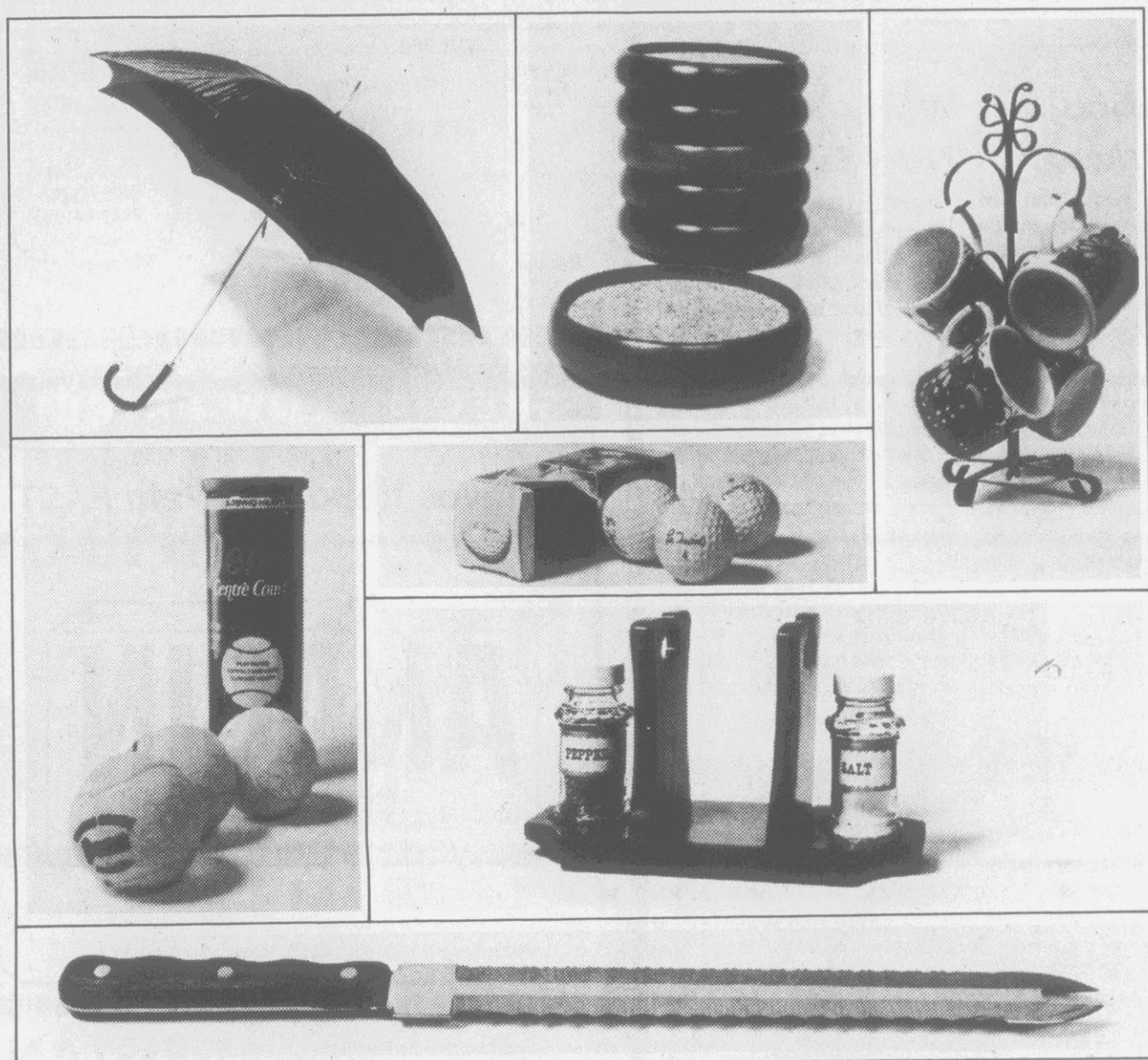
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Moscow Might Go Underground

By GORDON F. JOSELOFF
MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet architects are working on a plan to make Moscow of the future a partially underground city.

Eighteen Moscow institutes have contributed to the plan that would see restaurants, movie theaters, stores and exhibition halls move underground amid a network of tunnels and parking garages.

The object is to create more open spaces in the city for parks and recreational and sports facilities, according to the Tass news agency.

No timetable has been set, but Tass said the project would be coordinated closely with the city's master plan for development over the next 15 to 20 years. It gave no price tag.

In addition to restaurants, theaters and stores, the planners see swimming pools, markets, warehouses, repair shops, hairdressing salons and other public services moving underground.

Tass said the architects envision their proposal saving an estimated 18,000 acres of surface area. This would be comparable to getting a spacious street 100 yards wide and 447 miles long, it said.

The architects suggest that two intersecting highway tunnels, each two-and-one-half to three miles long, be built through the city center to ease downtown traffic congestion, Tass said.

The planned underground transportation system would include four garages for 6,000-10,000 cars and bus stops beneath the railroad stations. Each would be connected by underpasses and moving footways.

The Moscow subway, already the busiest in the world with about 5 million passengers daily, would be expanded from its present 90 miles to 198 miles.

The plan also includes underground expansion of water, gas and electricity lines, and the addition of gasoline and oil pipes beneath the surface, Tass said.

There would also be a network of pneumatic tubes to move goods from warehouses to stores.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—hamburgers in buns, french fries, apple sauce, milk, cake;

Tuesday—baked turkey, rice and gravy, candied yams, green beans, biscuit, chocolate cake, milk;

Wednesday—pizza, cole slaw, fruit cup, cinnamon crispsies, milk;

Thursday—vegetable soup, cheese and crackers, sandwiches, cherry pie, milk;

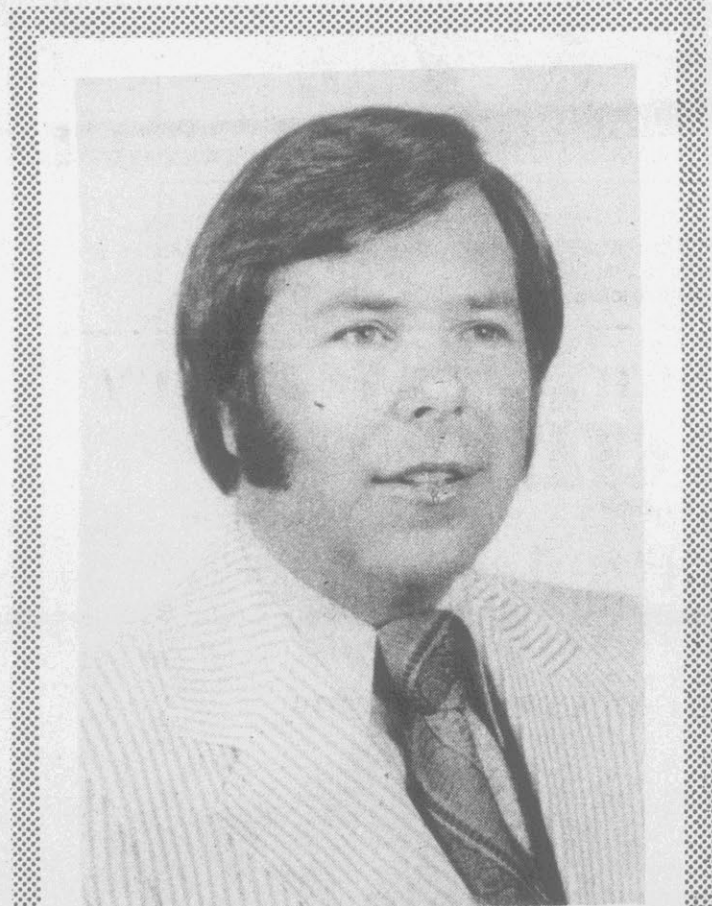
Friday—sausage rolls, macaroni and cheese, mixed vegetables, pickled beets, gelatin with fruit, milk.

Warns Research Now Essential

NEW YORK (AP) — The semiannual meeting of the Manufacturing Chemists Assn. here heard Dr. Earle B. Barnes, president of Dow Chemical U.S.A. say:

"Research is not an option open to us, like white sidewall tires. It is a necessary component of our business, as integral to our operations as the wheels or axles are to an automobile."

Dr. Barnes said that Dow's worldwide research expenditures, which were \$51 million in 1961, grew to \$95 million in 1971 and exceeded \$100 million in 1972.



Charles Cornell PATTERN FITTING EXPERT TO CONDUCT SPECIAL CLASSES

Professional Pattern Expert Charles Cornell, will be here to conduct a series of Pattern Clinics.

Ever sewn in the same sleeve several times? Started garments that were never finished? Or finished garments you wouldn't wear because it didn't fit, or the sewing looked "homemade"?

Most sewing problems that cause the "homemade" look can be traced to the patterns—NOT to poor sewing skills! Keep in mind that if manufacturers had to depend on machine operators with gifted talent there wouldn't be enough to go around!

The various pattern pieces don't match! Sleeves don't match armholes! Collars don't match necklines! Facings don't match! Princess Line and other styling panels can be impossible!

On top of fit SIZES not measurements and many women are stuck between sizes. A size 12 is too small and a size 14 too large. Some need two sizes. One for the bodice, another for the skirt. Bust darts are never properly located to fit you. Sleeves too tight? Too tight across the back or front? Gaping armhole or neckline & slacks too baggy too tight in crotch? The list goes on and on.

Why try handling these problems with costly trial and error methods? They can be disposed of once and for all by attending ONE of a series of pattern clinics by professional pattern experts who will show you how to:

- Make any patterns fit properly
- Make the various pattern pieces match so that sleeves, collars, and etc., can be sewn in right first time every time
- Re-design your pattern to any desired style
- Draft patterns to fit your exact body measurements, using European dot system converted from centimeters to inches

TWO HOURS STARTING PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M. 2 P.M. & 7 P.M. Registration Fee \$3.00 March 19th, Piedmont Fabrics does not share in proceeds of the clinic but sponsors them as a service to the women of the Community.

A Pattern making starter Kit will be given Free to all women who attend the class. Pattern classes fill fast. To be sure of a seat call for reservations. Dial 752-7250

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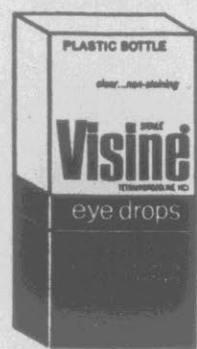
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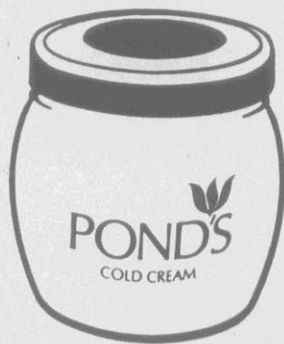
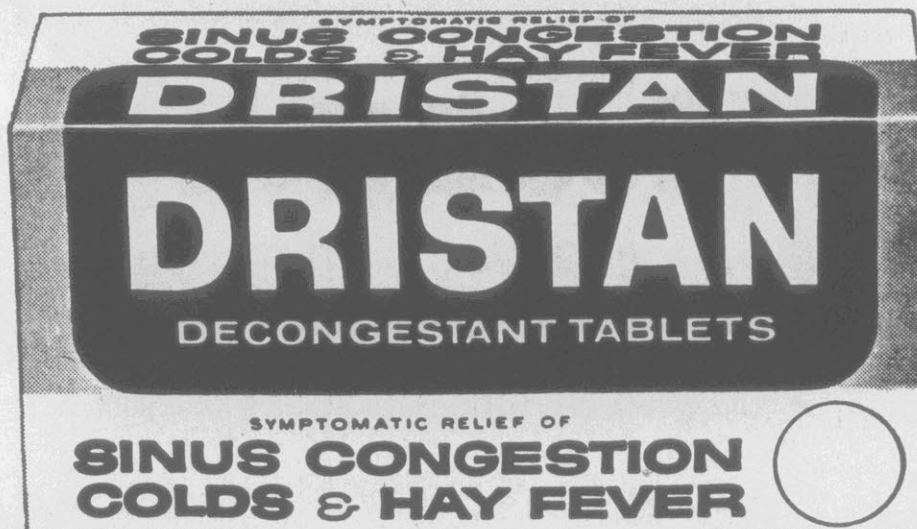
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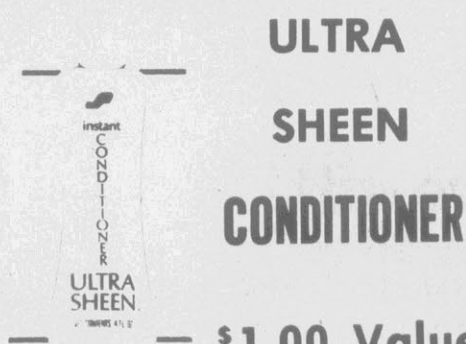
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Moonshining In The South 'Corrupted'

By RANDALL H. HARBER
DILLARD, GA. (UPI) —
Hitching up his overalls, B. T.
"Buck" Carver observed that
moonshining in the South has
"just plain gone to hell."
Carver once was one of

thousands of independent moun-
taineers across the Southeast
who stoke copper still and sold
white lightning to feed thier
families and stave off hard
times. Few of these operations
are left.

In their place, federal agents
say, are modern moonshiners
backed by crime syndicates.

The product they produce is
far inferior to the clear
moonshine of former days,
shiners and revenueurs agree.
Federal officials say it often is
laced with poisonous lead salts
and acids from car batteries.

"I shore would like to get
back one day and make a drink

like we used to make," said
Carver, 61, a retired forester
who admits that for 43 years of
his life he made moonshine.

Moonshining an Art
"Those boys that make it now
wouldn't know what to think. It
would be so mild and so mellow
you'd think it didn't have a bit
of kick in the world and they
couldn't bite it off soon enough.
"First thing they knowed,
they'd be flat on their backs
and drunk."

To old timers like Buck
Carver, a native of rocky,
sloping Rabun County in the
Georgia mountains, moonshin-
ing is an art corrupted by

amateurs "who don't know the
first thing about making good
liquor."

"The pride in the product
was the thing, son," Carver
said as he soldered a copper
pot for a friend. "Everybody
used to try to make it just a
little better than his neighbor
cause just about everybody had
it. During the Depression years
everybody and his daddy was
a-making it."

White Lightning
Carver was 18 years old when
he ran off his first batch of
white lightning. Times were
hard and there were 10
members of the family to

clothe and feed.

"It used to be a necessity in
this country," Carver said.
"There weren't no factories
here then and the only way a
poor man could make a little
money and make a living for
hissself and try to pay his taxes
was to get out and cut a little
pulp wood and make a little
whisky."

"You could always sell it at
some price. It was more of a
necessity than anything else.
People didn't do it 'cause they
just loved to violate the law—a
lot of us didn't even think of it
in that line of thought."

"There's a lot of taxes in the

durned thing and that's where
the rub comes in. If you don't
pay it to the federal govern-
ment you're a chiseler in their
estimation.

"I don't feel like I ever beat
them out of a durned thing. I
never did promise them no
taxes."

During the Depression, Carv-
er said, he sold cabbage raised
on his farm at the rate of 300
pounds for \$1. Corn was 50
cents a bushel if sold on the
cob, but if a farmer made
moonshine from it a bushel
would yield \$1 to \$3.

"It's not the thing to do," he
said, "I'm not going to say that

Plan Week Of Revival

Spring revival services have
been announced for the Sweet
Gum Grove Free Will Baptist
Church, Rt. 1, Stokes.

The services will be held
March 19-24. The guest speaker
will be the Rev. W. H. Willis of
Kinston. The pastor, Rev.
Phillip Jones, will assist in the
services.

The Men's Choir from Stoney
Creek Free Will Baptist Church,
near Goldsboro, will sing
Monday night. There will also
be special singing each night.

The public is invited to attend
the services which will begin at
7:30 p.m.



REV. W. H. WILLIS

Student Tapped For Honor Soc.

RALEIGH—Jackie Welsh of
Greenville has been tapped for
membership in the Peace
College chapter of Alpha Pi
Epsilon, junior college
secretarial honor society.

Miss Welsh, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Welsh of 2900
Memorial Dr., Greenville, is a
freshman at Peace.

To be elected to membership
in Alpha Pi Epsilon at Peace, a
student must maintain at least a
3.0 average, rank in the
scholastic upper 10 percent of
the student body and exhibit
qualities of good citizenship.

Alph Pi Epsilon is a national
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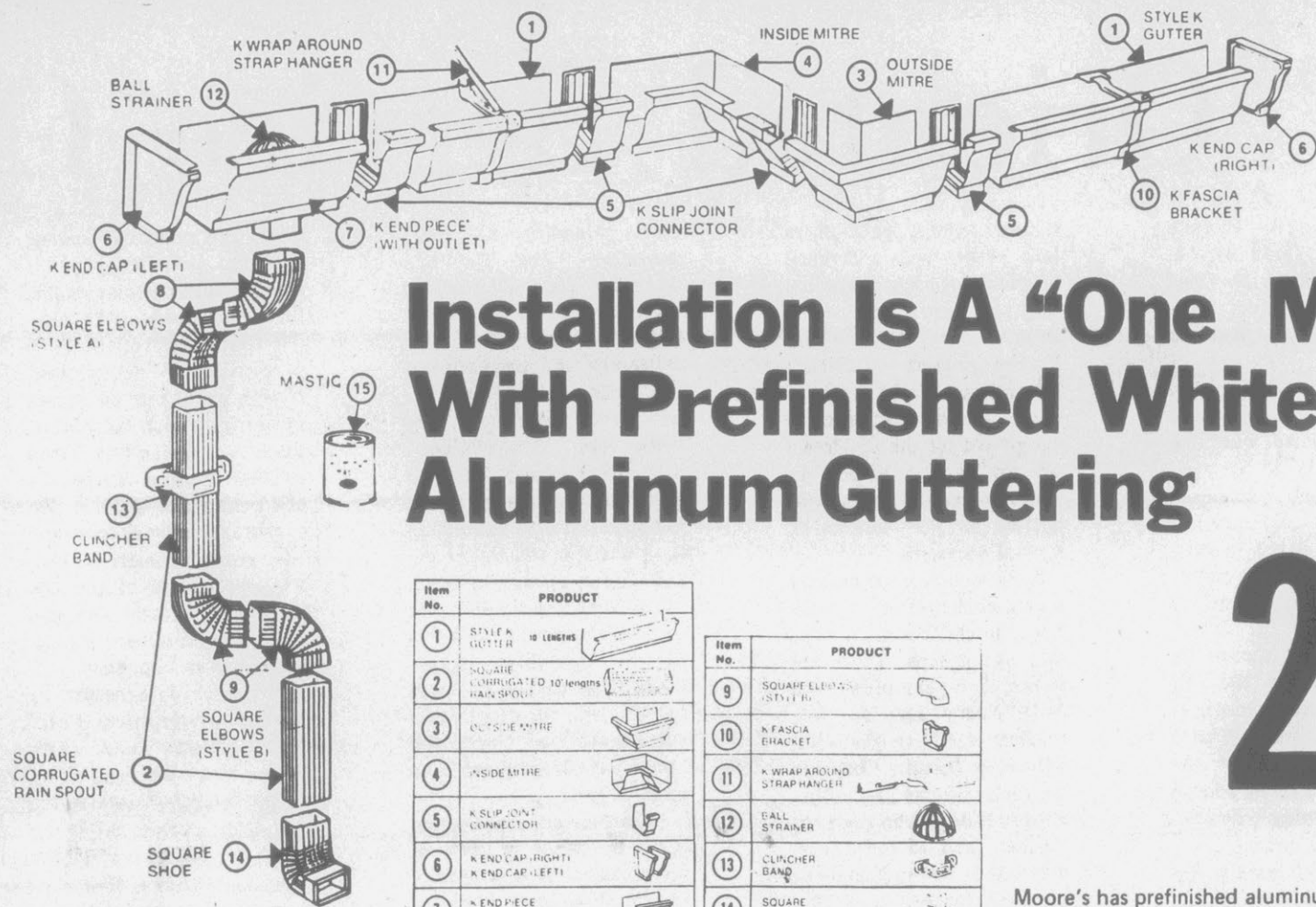
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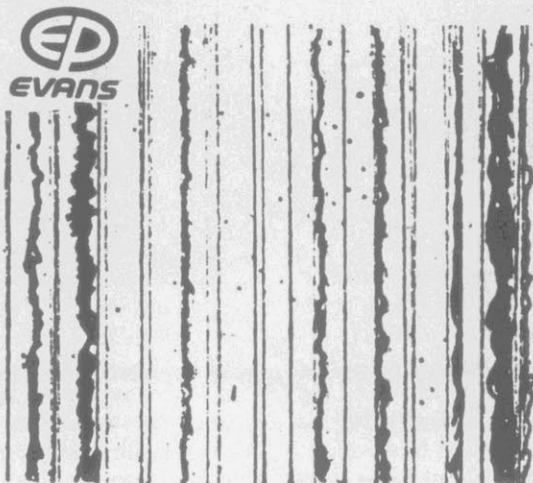
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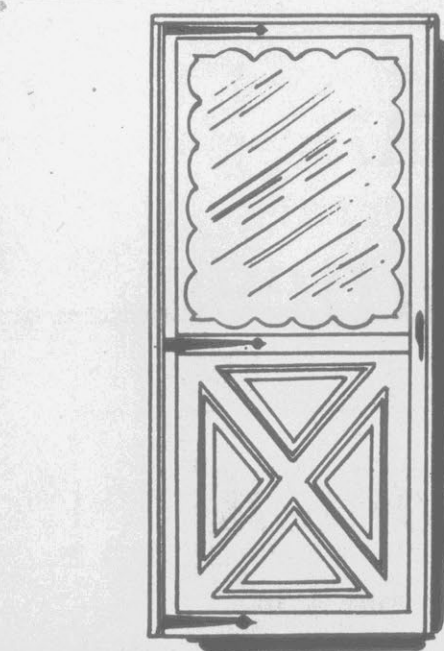
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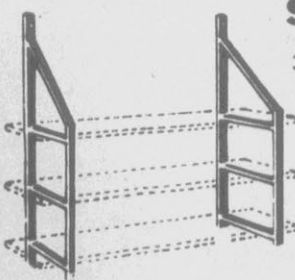


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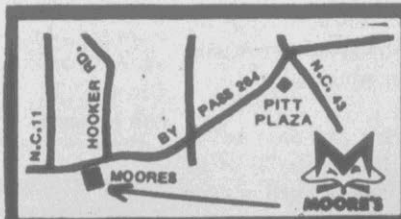
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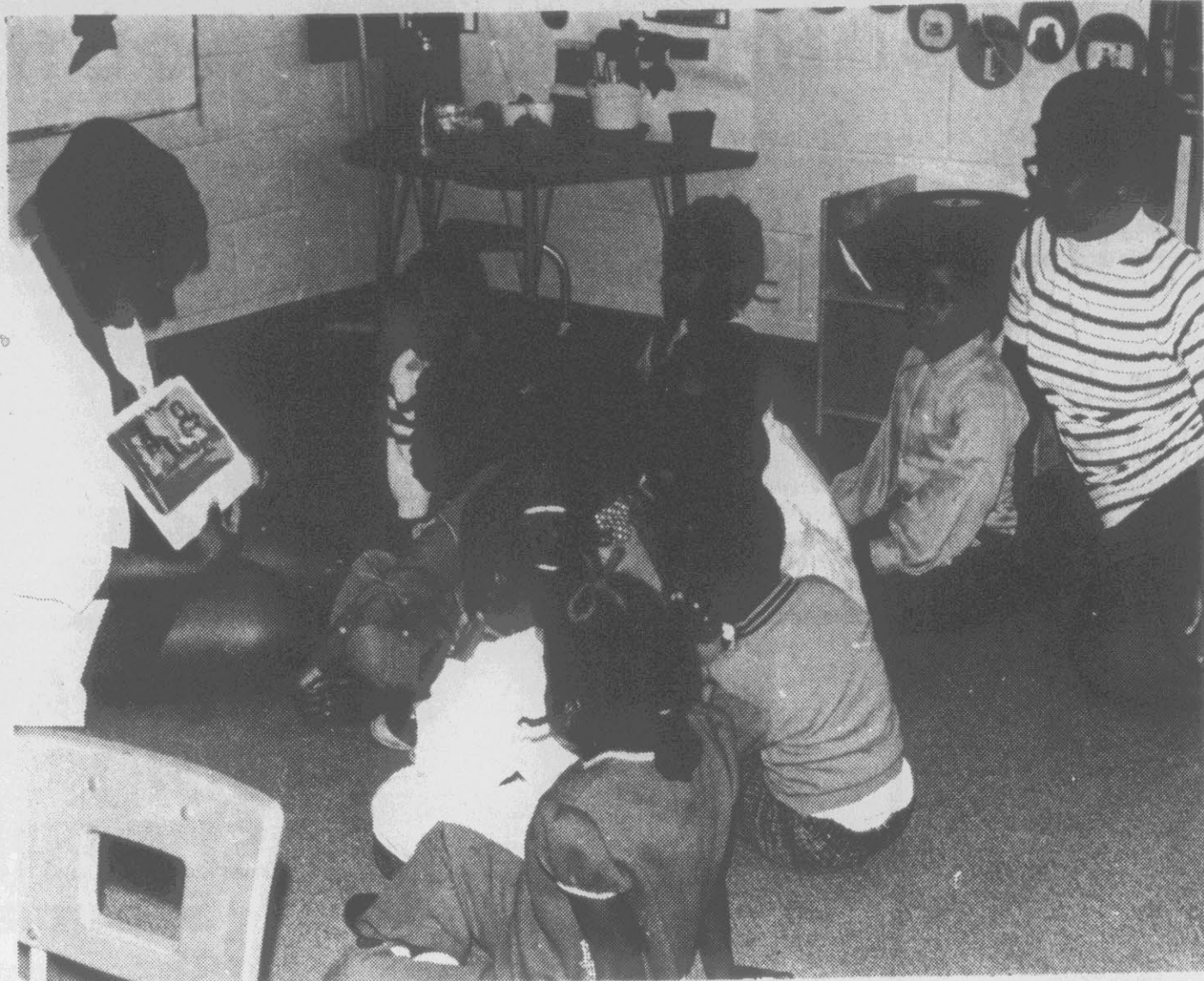
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DIFFUSION IN LIQUID... is demonstrated by the five-year-old class by watching food coloring diffuse in water.



STORYTIME... is always a time to discuss after the reading is through, Mrs. Williams says. Three-year-olds hear Little Red Riding Hood read by their teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman.

'Help Thyself' Oriented Service Offered

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The 36 children cared for at the Moyewood Family and Child Development Center here have a lot going for them. And so do their parents and sisters and brothers.

While their mothers work or train for jobs, they learn and play with other children in the best possible environment. And since their parent or parents are Social Services clients, a full-time social worker at the Center is helping to improve the situation of the entire family from which each child comes.

"Any mother of children three to five years old who would like to work or train for a job outside the home should check to see whether she is eligible for day care for her children, even if she does not

qualify for other Aid to Dependent Children benefits," Mrs. Joyce Williams, director of the Moyewood Center, said.

The Moyewood Center is the only child development facility in the county that is expressly for children of parents who are presently or potentially welfare recipients. It is a "help thyself"-oriented service in that only a parent who is working or training for work can use it.

According to Miss Dorothy Bolton, director of the Pitt County Social Services Department, the Moyewood Center is the only agency-operated Center, but Social Services may purchase care in other licensed day care facilities. Centers throughout the county from which care is

now purchased include Meadowbrook, Good Hope in Winterville, Farmville Child Development Center, Bonner's Lane, and Waldrop Acres.

Mrs. Brenda Cutler, the Moyewood Center's social worker, explained what the Center seeks to do for each family: "My job is to try to establish good child care and better family living in each home I deal with. This can be anything from seeing to specific needs of other children in each family to trying to improve the self image of the mother—something best accomplished by her realization that she can hold a good job or do well in her job training."

Mothers' Group
"We have a mothers' group that meets twice a month. At

these meetings, the mothers talk about their individual problems and share ideas and they also work together to do things for the Child Development Center. Recently they sold candy to raise money for special equipment for the children's use and they've helped out with cooking and assisting at parties for the children on special occasions."

As is true in most nursery school-kindergarten situations, the children are divided into age groups. There are seven five-year-olds, with Miss Nancy Lee as their teacher; 14 four-year-olds, with Miss Dorothy Chapman as their teacher and Mrs. Shirley Ruffin as an assistant teacher; and 15 three-year-olds with Mrs. Ann Shingleton as their teacher and Mrs.

Doris Hansley as their assistant. The Center's secretary, Mrs. Alice Leary, helps out with the children at times, also.

"Many of our children really don't know how to play with other children when they come here," Mrs. Williams said. "They must be taught to share toys and interact with the others. We try to build up their social skills and at the same time improve their own self images. The simplest, yet most effective way to do this is to lavishly praise everything they do well and be firm with our disapproval when they do not. Social and emotional development go hand in hand."

"Fine motor coordination is not developed in many of the children. This is usually improved as they learn to

work with scissors, puzzles, crayons, and the like. Of course, outdoor play builds the larger motor skills, also.

Classroom Activities
"Intellectual development is built by all our classroom activities, with plenty of discussion worked in. When we read a story, we get the children to talk about it. We encourage them to think and to express themselves. Also, we spend a lot of time on learning abstract concepts like sizes, shapes, weights, distances, and speed."

"Nutrition is stressed as another development tool," Mrs. Williams said. "Our cook, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, prepares a light breakfast for the children. Then they have milk or juice during the morning. At lunch they have a meat and vegetable, plus

milk and bread. There's a midafternoon snack similar to the morning's."

"Each child is given a thorough physical examination when he comes here and each is seen by a dentist."

Social Services director, Miss Bolton, says of the Moyewood Center: "It's a wonderful thing. Mrs. Williams and her staff are doing an admirable job. I believe child development and its related bolstering of the family income and way of life is one of the most hopeful ideas we've ever used. I only wish we could have more centers like this one. This service should be available throughout the county to every mother who wishes to work or train herself to work."

A Stagestruck Schoolmarm Doffs Duds, Dons Happiness

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Five years ago she was Pauline Clark, teacher of English in an Ossining, N.Y., high school — with a husband, two children and an ulcer.

Today she is Raina Barrett, actress, author and veteran of three years' stardom in the nude stage revue, "Oh! Calcutta!"

She still has the children, but not the husband and not the ulcer, which disappeared along with her frustration at not pursuing the acting career she had always hoped for.

"Morally I didn't feel any less clean as a human being than I had teaching school," she explains of her stage role which she repeated in a film. "I even felt better because I was being more honest and truthful."

The actual decision to appear nude was a difficult one, she admits, not only because she was "terrified" but because she knew people would disapprove and those who loved her would be "mortally wounded."

"But I knew the day would come when I would have to do it. Sex and violence are selling and an actress has to make a living. I never thought I was pretty enough, and I'm aware I don't have a perfect body. I was afraid people would laugh at me," says the auburn-haired Miss Barrett, a slim 5 feet 8.

She was in the show longer than anyone else in the cast, remaining because she had decided to write a book about her experiences. "First Your Money, Then Your Clothes: My Life

and Oh! Calcutta!"

That life is in vivid contrast to her former one as teacher, wife of football star turned physical education instructor and mother of two small boys, a would-be actress sublimating her ambitions by teaching drama and organizing community theater groups.

Stagestruck since her childhood in Detroit, where she was always putting on backyard performances, she was a regular in high school plays after the family moved to a farm near Cassadaga, N.Y. She enrolled as a speech and drama major at Ithaca College, where she had a partial scholarship, but got a teaching degree to please her parents.

"They were upset about a girl going to college and especially into the theater," she recalls. "They thought it was really outrageous, but if I had to go would I please just be a teacher."

She supported herself by working 40 to 60 hours a week as a waitress, baby sitter and nurse's aide in the college infirmary. And somehow managed, in addition to making the Dean's List, to appear in dozens of plays.

After graduating she married a Navy veteran, taught to help him through college and continued to teach and organize drama groups in whatever town her husband's jobs took him. They had agreed that eventually he would become a university coach and she would become active in academic theater, but he thought she should be content as just a wife and mother, she says.

"If everything else had been working in our relationship I

probably could have sublimated the drive to be an actress by teaching. But we became politically opposed. I took a much more liberal view, especially on the racial issues that were erupting in Ossining at that time.

"My ulcer was flaring up and the doctor told me to stop doing what other people want and do what I want. I sat down and weighed my nine years of marriage and we had serious discussions. I felt I had out-distanced my husband in my philosophy and felt it was detrimental to the children to live a lie."

Although she has legal custody of her sons they are living with their father. "I want to stay in the city and they're athletic and I can't give them what they need here," she says, proudly displaying a wall-letful of pictures of the boys, now 10 and 14. "But I have discussed with them each change in my life as it happened. I wanted them to get the truth from me and then they can deal with the gossip."

Miss Barrett, who looks much younger than her 37 years, has been taking voice lessons, doing TV work and commercials and even went back to being a waitress last summer.

"I would like to go to England and study Shakespeare for a year, come back and work in

With The Women

10—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, March 18, 1973

repertory and do as much film as I can," she says. And then there is a man — who is also divorced and has two boys.

"Our intention is to live in Westchester and have an apartment in New York and get it back together as a family. There's no reason why you

can't combine a career and marriage and I intend to do it yet," she declares. "It takes teamwork. When two people enjoy what they're doing and support each other both use their talents to the optimum and the time they have together is cherished."



NEW LIFE STYLE — Actress Raina Barrett left school teaching behind to pursue an acting career and got rid of her ulcer in the process.

University Sisterhood: A Question Of Belonging

By SUSAN DAWSON
East Carolina University

A college coed seeks a campus-oriented social life. A freshman girl wants to find a group to relate to academically and socially. These girls are likely candidates for sorority membership.

Susan Quinn, an East Carolina University freshman and sorority pledge from Charlotte, found herself in a large and seemingly uncaring school when she came to ECU. "I needed to be a part of something. The sorority gives me a group to identify with," she says.

Through the years, emphasis on sorority membership has undergone a change and so have individual members. Gone are the days of the collective identity many sorority women assumed. Today, sororities encourage individuality and self expression.

Carolyn Fulghum, Dean of Women at ECU, explained that dress-style is a visible example of sorority change. "Several years ago, you could tell the sorority women apart from the other coeds. Their dress was more elaborate and was considered an important part of their social appearance. Girls are less worried today about clothes and more concerned with themselves as individuals."

The change in sororities seems to be a growing, yet sometimes slow process. Not only dress codes, but academics have undergone a revamping of priorities.

One ECU coed needed help in a course she was taking. "I thought I was hopelessly lost in my class. I asked a couple of my sorority sisters for help and they tutored me. They

built up my morale and helped me pull through the course. I survived because they cared enough to help me."

Many "Greeks," a nickname for fraternal organizations, feel that their organization encourages academic excellence. Dean Fulghum further emphasized this fact by explaining the grade-point requirement each "Greek woman must meet. Anyone having a grade-point average below a 2.0 is ineligible for sorority initiation."

Some girls, however, are unable to meet the financial requirements of sorority life. Money is an integral part of sorority membership.

Cathy Manson, an ECU freshman from Greensboro, remembered the time she needed money for a sorority function. "I needed money to pay for an upcoming dance. I had just finished paying one fee when I was faced with another one. I guess I'm going to have to get a job in order to pay for all of my dues," she said.

Aside from financial strain, many girls still shy away from the prospect of sorority membership. Some feel that a sorority alienates itself from other students. Sororities and fraternities often interdate and stick together as a social entity.

"My sorority is so concerned with what fraternity some guy is in. Why should they suggest to me which fraternity to date in?" one coed said. The need to remain a closely knit social unit can cut off possible friendships and even romances in some cases.

Many ECU students commented on the lack of sorority service projects.

Some feel that "Greeks" are more concerned in social life than in community and campus service. One girl defended her sorority by stating "Sure, service is secondary to social life in some sororities. We never claimed to be service-oriented, but that doesn't mean we don't participate in community or campus projects."

Though sororities have expanded into a more diverse organization, the question remains as to whether sufficient expansion has occurred to keep the Greek way of life alive. One non-Greek student commented on sorority alienation. "There are enough sub-societies without sororities."

Several sorority women are concerned with the attitude many members seem to be taking. Instead of accepting a lifetime allegiance to the sorority, many "Greek" women consider their sorority membership only a four-year contract.

In 1961, eight sorority chapters appeared on the East Carolina campus. Today, eight percent of ECU coeds are sorority women. Has there been a decline? Not really, according to Dean Fulghum, although the percentage hasn't increased in direct proportion to the increase in the student population.

The sorority dilemma is nationwide. Pros and cons of sorority life are being re-evaluated on many of today's campuses. "The South is holding on to its membership more than the North. Sororities are undergoing a period of re-evaluation everywhere. The decision to join rests on the individual. Sororities are the product of its members," Dean Fulghum explained.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, March 18, 1973—11

Romance Ended
BILBAO, Spain (WNS) — Raquel Vargas, who has been engaged to Luis Sanchez for 12 years, ended the romance by hitting him over the head with a candelabra and jumping on his back when he fell to the floor. "We couldn't agree on our wedding," said Senorita Vargas. I wanted to be married in church, and Luis wanted to stay single until 1980."



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Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

Belles-Lassiter Vows Spoken In Single Ring Ceremony

On St. Patrick's Day at 11 a.m., Miss Carolyn Ward Rumley, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Rumley Sr., of Greenville, and the late Mr. Rumley, was married to William Roy King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. King of Lonoke, Ark. They were married in a double ring ceremony in the chapel of the Saint James United Methodist Church by the Rev. Christian White, pastor.

The green and white color scheme was in keeping with a St. Patrick's Day theme. The altar was centered with a large arrangement of white chrysanthemums, gladioli and pom pon chrysanthemums. On either side of the altar was a nine branch brass candelabrum with bridal palms of jade greenery attached.

The bride wore a long gown of O'Callaghan lace and Hargros Fanfare with long sleeves of illusion and a long veil with the cap made of O'Callaghan lace and carried a colonial nosegay of white butterfly roses centered with a white hybrid orchard. The bouquet was accented with white bridal satin streamers and interspersed throughout the bouquet were green shamrocks and white baby's breath.

Her maid of honor was Miss Brenda Anne Edwards of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Greenville. She wore a long dress of apricot chiffon over taffeta, trimmed with bands of lace and a matching picture hat trimmed with daisies. She carried a colonial nosegay of white Marguarite daisies with green ribbons and shamrocks interspersed.

The bride's brother, T-Sgt. Charles A. Rumley Jr., of Austin, Texas gave her in marriage.

The bridegroom's best man was William Domenico of Atlanta, Ga., and his ushers were Jack aplin of Atlanta, Ga., John Davidson of Clute, Texas.

The mother of the bride wore an aqua crepe dress trimmed in sequins and wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. William Hutchen Ward Sr., of Greenville, wore a pink crepe dress and wore a corsage of white cymbidium orchids.

Wedding music was rendered by Mrs. Julian J. White accompanied by Mrs. William Cain.

Mrs. Alfred C. Stokes presided over the bride's book.



MRS. WILLIAM ROY KING

After the wedding trip, the couple will reside in Atlanta, Ga., where the bride is employed by Smith, Currie and Hancock and the bridegroom by Henderson, Few and Co.

Reception Immediately after the ceremony, Mrs. Charles A. Rumley Sr. entertained at a reception at her home on Brook Road.

Mrs. Ruby Finch greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line composed of Mrs. Rumley, the bride ad bridegroom and Miss Brenda Anne Edwards.

Mrs. Marshall L. Starkey invited the guests into the dining room where they were served punch and wedding cake by Mrs. George E. Moore and Miss Deanie Boone Haskett, assisted by Miss Frances Smith. The table was laid with a white cloth over pink satin with a cen-

terpece of pink snapdragons, white gladioli and pom pon chrysanthemums with baby's breath and green shamrocks.

Mrs. Eleanor Coleman invited the guests to the gift room.

Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Lavons Austin.

An after rehearsal party was given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore and Miss Deanie Boone Haskett at Mr. and Mrs. Moore's home in Farmville.

"Bread flour" is milled from hard wheat and is fairly high in protein.

GRIFTON — Miss Dorothy Ellen Lassiter became the bride of Lance Cpl. Lawrence Arthur Belles Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon in the Epworth United Methodist Church.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Harold Leatherman and the Rev. Charles Umpstead. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Grady Smith of Ayden, organist, and Keitt Sawyer of Vanceboro, soloist.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. G. S. Bland of Grifton, and Mr. Ronald A. Lassister of Ayden. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood L. Belles of Bethlehem, Pa.

The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather, G. S. Bland, wore a formal length white peau de sole gown designed with re-embroidered alencon lace featured on the slit neckline and empire bodice. The cuffs of the long sleeves were trimmed with alencon lace. The attached chapel train extended from the full circular skirt.

She wore an elbow length illusion veil attached to a Camelot headpiece of re-embroidered lace. She carried a prayer book covered with white rosebuds.

Mrs. Jim Anderson of Kinston was matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Donna Bland of Grifton, stepsister of the bride, Mrs. Haywood Rose of Tarboro, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Patrick Hoell of Vanceboro.

Miss Jill Bland of Grifton was flower girl.

The attendants wore yellow floral print dresses fashioned with an empire waistline, standup collar and full sleeves with button cuffs. The honor attendant carried a nosegay of spring flowers tied with green ribbon. The bridesmaids carried nosegays tied with yellow ribbon and the flower girl carried a basket of spring flowers.

Cpl. James Richard Miller of Dayton, Ohio, was best man. Ushers were Lance Cpl. James C. Wearmouth of Roseville, Mich., Cpl. James Clifford Lewis of Havelock, and Lance Cpl.



MRS. LAWRENCE ARTHUR BELLES

Billy P. Smith of King's Mountain, Cleveland, Ohio.

James Daniel Wall of Newport News, Va., was ring bearer.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Maxine Wiggins assisted by Lance Cpl. John R. Oberhalyer of Hamburg, Pa. After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Newport.

The bride is a graduate of Lenoir Community College, Kinston, and is employed by the U.S. Government, Cherry Point. The bridegroom is a graduate of Liberty High School in Pennsylvania and is now serving in the U. S. Marine Corp.

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Engagements Announced



MISS KATHARINE ADAMS BRYANT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Herndon Bryant of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Harvey Ward III, son of Mrs. James Harvey Ward Jr. of Greenville, and the late Mr. Ward. The wedding will take place June 15.



MISS SALLY ANN HARDEE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glenn Hardee of Rt. 9, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Kenneth E. Allen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Allen of Rt. 7, Greenville. The wedding will take place June 24.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A member of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, Mrs. William Fuqua, has been named a page for the N.C. Federation of Women's Clubs Convention.

The convention will be held in Asheville May 8-11. Betty will be a guest at a pages' luncheon on the opening day of the convention. Pages assist the NCFWC president, junior director and officers.

Betty was invited to be a page by Mrs. Robert Schoffner, NCFWC junior director. To be a page, is an honor given to club presidents whose club during their year has shown achievement and outstanding activities.

Betty, who has been living here since 1964, attended the University of Georgia where she was a

member of Kappa Delta. She was a legal secretary for six years and is now co-manager of The Linen Closet.

The Fuquas have two sons, Traye, six and one-half years old, and Christopher, age two. Betty enjoys sewing, knitting, crocheting, reading and cycling.

She joined the Greenville JWC in 1967 and has served as treasurer for two years, membership chairman for four years and is the immediate past president.

The First Presbyterian Church here will be the scene of the June 15 wedding of Katie Bryant and Jim Ward.

The couple began dating while students at Rose High School. She is now studying to be a secretary at Pitt Technical Institute. Her fiancé is a graduate of Louisburg College and is currently a junior majoring in history at East Carolina.

Katie received her engagement ring from Jim last Easter as a surprise.

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On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Rose High Students are enjoying the change of weather and believing that spring really is coming.

Freshmen girls are excited about Junior Varsity cheerleading tryouts on Wednesday. Sophomores and juniors will have Varsity tryouts Thursday. Teaching the required cheers are Kate Welch, Fawn Staton, Nancy Cleetwood, Amy Leggett, and LeAnne West, senior cheerleaders this year.

Special Production

Many students are involved with the production of the musical "Oklahoma," which will be presented early this spring. Practice began this week.

Included in the cast are Aunt Eller-Jennifer Schaal, Curley-Don Schlien, Laurey-Terri Leggett, Will Parker-Marc Walter, Ado Annie-Carnes-Charlene Vines, Ali Hakim-Micky Terry, Jud Fry-John Manning Andrew Carnes-Darrell Davis, Slim-John Wier, Cord Elam-Tony Knox, Ike Skidmore-Larry Pierce, Gertie Cummins-Denise Speight, Fred-Steve Pescatore, Vivienne-Nancy Cleetwood, Faye-Jerri Connelly, Ellen-Rebecca Jones, Virginia-Mary Bryan Matney, and Farmer-Alvin LeRoux.

Laurey's friends are played by first sopranos Martha Lang (lead), Charletta Jones, Helen Mary Boone, Wyna Payton, Becky Rice, Gail Porter, Kim McKinney, and Cheryl Riggs. Second sopranos are Susan Smith (lead), Lynn Cargile, Leslie Lincoln, Nancy Shealy, Cindy Thompson, Vandy Beamon, Nancy Lemmond, Brenda Peterson, Carletta Marritt, Alice Stancil, Debbie Jones, Pam Singleton, Susan Coward, Charlene Harper, LuAnn Snowden, and Margot Schaal.

Altos are Kathy Still (lead), Rosalyn Jones, Mary Jo Beck, Gail Taylor, Mary Burnette, Wanda Cox, Sylvia Carraway, Emily Williams, Vicki Diener, Deborah Hall, Beth Thomas, Pat Hernan, Hannah Cherry, Carol

Ostrow, Peggy Wilkerson, and Cora Foster.

Other Cast Members

Cowboys and farmers are Paul Bradford, Will Moore, Donald Rodgers, Sturgis Payne, and Harvey Tucker.

Dancers are Cathy Davis, Amy Leggett, Mary Charles Stevens, Myrna Sawyers, Sandra Walker, Kate Welch, Linda Reid, Terry Maye, Elizabeth Smith, Larua Carroll, Annis Pascal, Nancy Deyton, Laine Johnston, Carolyn Cline, Theresa Garner, Angela Jones, Aissa Moore, Donna Adams, Cyndy Latham, Barbara Kearns, Barbara White, Janey Gray, Linda Lewis, Nancy Jones, Myrta Cox, Shelby Sherrod, Lynn Laughinghouse, and Terry Messner.

A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

Buying a diamond soon? Confused about diamond pricing? We wouldn't blame you a bit. A ¼ carat diamond may cost a variety of prices. The size may remain the same, but the quality of every diamond differs slightly from that of every other stone mined. Diamonds are a unique gem that require specialized knowledge on the part of a jeweler. As members of the American Gem Society, you may depend on our diamond specialists to properly explain the subtle differences. Come in soon and see for yourself.

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Saturday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Ruth of Caroline

Tennis Talk

by Ruth of Caroline

Left—Polyester and Cotton Pique—Lilac embroidered braid accents lilac gingham trim and bikini panties.

Right—Polyester and Cotton knit—Red, White, and Blue braid reflects the colors of the embroidered flag—matching bikini panties

Stars and Stripes. . . Sizes 7-14. . . \$16.00
Gingham Violets. . . Sizes 7-14. . . \$14.00

Blount-Harvey

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Parker-Herrington Vows Solemnized On Saturday

WILLIAMSTON — Miss Grass. Vivian Lee Herrington and Patrick Paul Parker exchanged wedding vows on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church here. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wallace M. Ellis. A program of wedding music was presented by Pete Rogers, soloist, and Howard Harrison, organist, both of Bear

Parents of the couple ate Mr. and Mrs. K.M. Herrington of Williamston, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy J. Parker of Rocky Mount. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal lenght ivory gown designed with a fitted bodice and long lace sleeves. The A-line skirt of ivory satapeau was designed with a deep ruffle

flounce overlaid with a scalloped border of chantilly lace at the hemline which extended to an attached chapel train.

She wore an elbow length ivory illusion veil edged in scalloped rose point chantilly lace attached to a profile headpiece of lace petals centered with pearls. The bride carried a strand bouquet of stephanotis, miniture daisies backed with sasanqua and miniature iby.

The honor attendants were Mrs. James E. Parker of Greenville, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Miss Susan H. Mobley of Winston Salem, cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore formal lenght moss green crepe dresses designed withan open collar of ecru crepe edged in ecru crocheted lace. The natural waistline was enhanced by a self-tie with long streamers. They carried a curving line bouquet of yellow and white daisies with Bells of Ireland.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Sidney W. Herrington of Wilmington, and James E. Herrington of Louisburg, brothers of the bride, James E. Parker of Greenville, and John A. Parker of Rocky Mount, brothers of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Ravenswood Hospital Medical Center School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill., and is a registered nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom is a senior at East Carolina University.

Wedding Buffet

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a buffet at their home.

The centerpiece on the bride's table was an antique cupid urn with an arrangement of green carnations, daisies and Bells of Ireland. Similar arrangements of flowers and greenery were used throughout the house.

After the traditional cutting of the cake by the bride and the bridegroom, Mrs. Norris W. Hall of Ayden served the cake.



Engagements Announced

MISS LINDA KAY GAYNOR . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ernest Gaynor of Falkland, who announce her engagement to William Taylor Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eugene Carson of Bethel. The wedding will take place June 16.

Teacher Finds A Language Barrier

PARIS, France (WNS) — Murilyn de Gaillande, a Hollywood starlet who married a French public-relations expert, now teaches here to French business women. Recently she quizzed them on American history and receives this information: "George Washington was suppose to never told a lie, but then he became President," and "Richard Nixon did not stop

the Vietnam war on time so he must be President another four years." The Frenchwomen are so enthusiastic about their pretty American teacher that they gave her a set of antique dishes for Christmas. The card attached to the gift red, "A very Christmas!"

Finely powdered sodium bicarbonate is used as a leavening agent and as an important ingredient in commercially prepared baking powders.

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AAUW Meeting Is Announced

"The Changing Value of the Dollar" will be the program topic Monday evening at the local AAUW meeting.

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, March 18, 1973—13

Dr. Louis Zincone, chariman of the ECU Department of Economics will be the guest speaker.

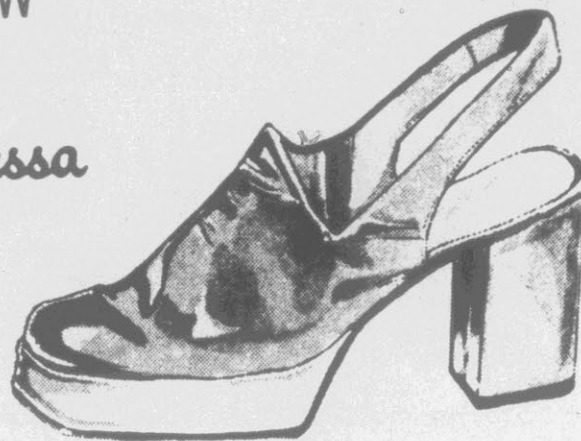
The meeting will be held at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic beginning at 8 p.m. and are open to the public.

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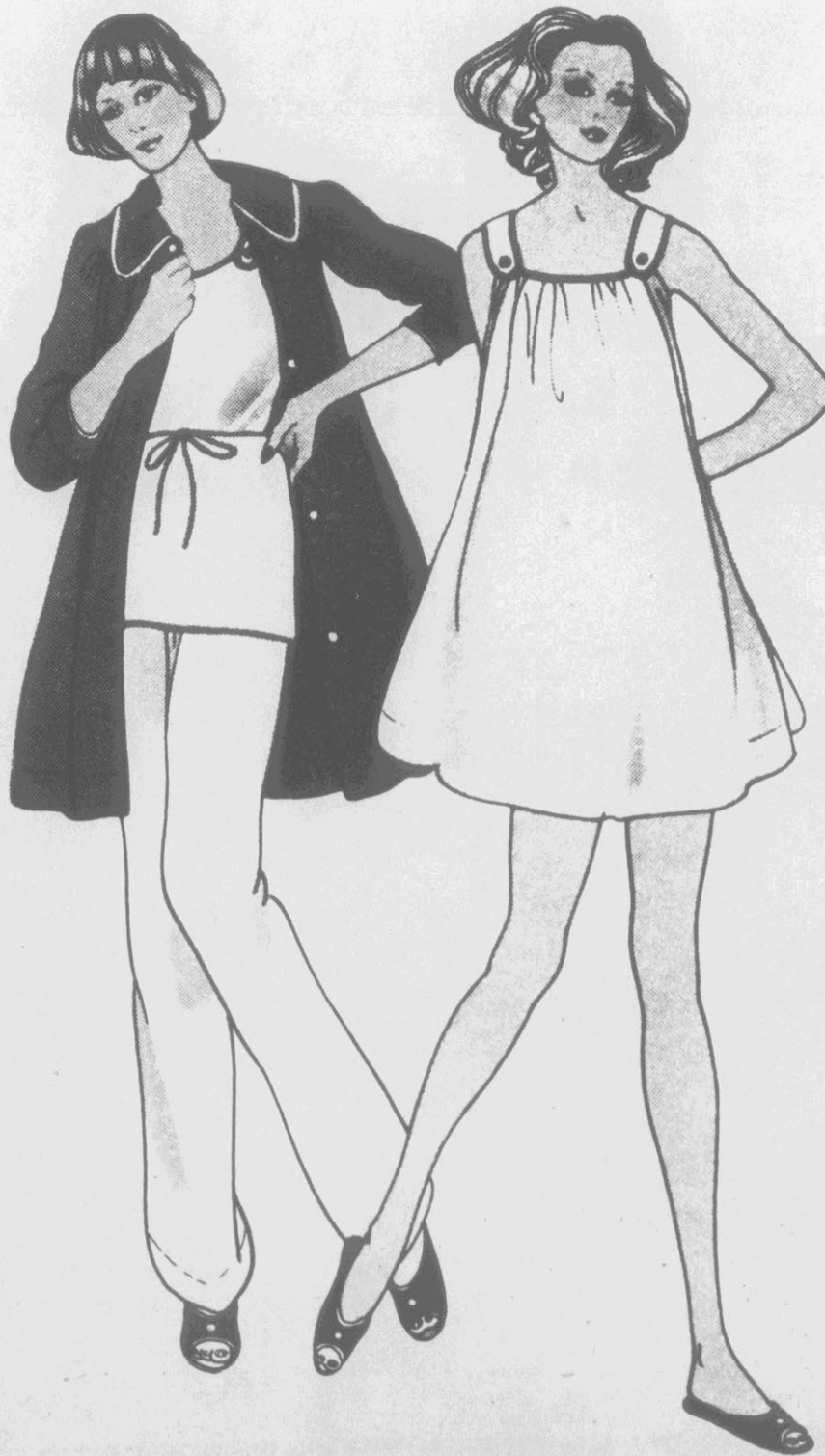
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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

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Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Nutrition Day Committee Holds Meeting

The 1973 Day Camp Planning Committee met Tuesday night to make plans for the third Nutrition Day Camp for youths.

The tentative plans are to have several three-day camp session and several one-day camp sessions. One session will be for youths 13-16 and all other sessions will be for youths, nine-12.

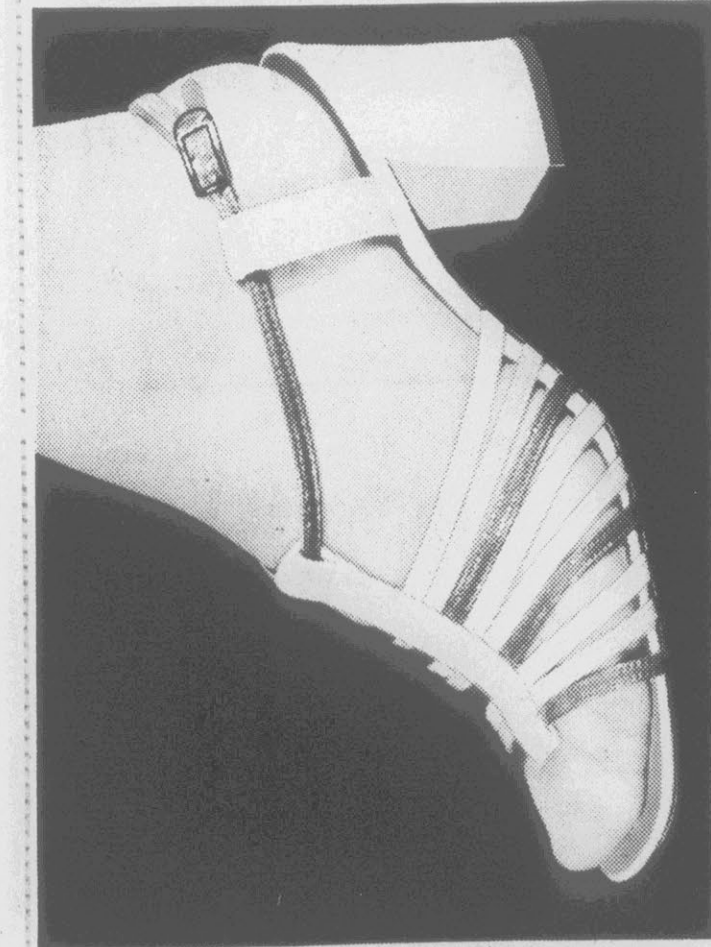
The camping weeks are tentatively set for June 12-22 and July 9-20. Final arrangements

have not been made. The committee recognizes the need for volunteers to help carry out the camping program and persons interested in serving as volunteers, call 758-1196.

Members present were Mrs. Paula Kerman, Mrs. Rosa Harris, Dr. Alice Scott, Mrs. Annie Maye, Mrs. Rosa Marie Carr, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Mrs. Doris Montgomery, Mrs. Rosa Williams,

Mrs. Tazzie Simmons, Mrs. Mary L. Carmon, Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, Mrs. Sue May, Mrs. Lillie Claxton, Mrs. Allie Washington, Mrs. Mildred Williams, Ed Yancey, Leroy James and Miss Addie Gore.

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NEW OFFICERS . . . of the East Carolina University Woman's Club are, left to right, Mrs. Harold Jones, Mrs. Wallace Wooles, Mrs. John Richards, Mrs. Mason Smith and Mrs. William Collins.

Club Officers Installed Thursday

The East Carolina University Woman's Club elected and installed new officers for the coming year at their March meeting, held Thursday evening at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Elected to serve for the 1973-74 year were: Mr. John Richards, president; Mrs. Harold Jones, vice president; Mrs. Mason Smith, secretary; Mrs. William Collins, treasurer; and Mrs. Wallace Wooles, president-elect.

Gifts of appreciation were presented to the outgoing officers by Mrs. Michael O'Connor. Serving during the past year have been: Mrs. Monnie Hedges; Mrs. Gene Lanier; Mrs. Walter Creekmore; and Mrs. William Grossnickle.

Mrs. Hedges thanked the membership for the gifts and for their support and co-operation during the past year.

A St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out, with shamrock-decorated cake squares and mint-green punch served from a silver punch bowl by Mrs. Hedges and Mrs. Lanier.

A Spring floral arrangement of daffodils and baby's breath centered the refreshment table and individual tables were decorated with silver and crystal bud vases of spring flowers.

Household Hints

Good housekeeping and an effective insecticide probably will control cockroaches in homes.

Keep your coffee maker scrupulously clean.

The centipede that lives in homes is nonpoisonous, doesn't bite people often, feasts on other insects. To get rid of them, use a suitable insecticide.

Have a chamois leather polisher? Wash after each use. Use lukewarm suds made of soap. You clean it by squeezing suds through repeatedly. Rinse in warm water. Do not wring or twist. Do not dry it in the sun.

Use a long-handled brush when cleaning the bathtub. For a thorough cleaning use mild scouring powder.

Iron rust stains on the tub? If not too dark, try rubbing a little cut lemon over the stain. It should vanish.

Births

Hardee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Glenn Hardee, Rocky Mount, a son, Kevin Glenn, on March 3, 1973, in Nash General Hospital.

Lee
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Louis Lee Jr., Rt. 3, Tarboro, a daughter, Katina Michelle, on March 14, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Lee is the former Dolly Price.

Deans
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Deans, Rt. 1, Macclesfield, a daughter, Candace Michelle, on March 14, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Whitehurst
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Whitehurst, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, Glenn Russell Jr., on March 15, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personals

Mrs. Johnny Briley of Raleigh, a former resident of Greenville, is in Carteret General Hospital, Morehead City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Porter and Mrs. Tommie Wainright have returned from Cocoa, Fla., after visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Forbes.

Deputy Sheriffs Speak At Nurses Meeting Tuesday

WILLIAMSTON—Two members of the Pitt County Sheriff's Department presented the program at the meeting of District 30 N. C. State Nurses Association held here Tuesday night.

David Garrison and Wayne Nobles spoke on drug use and abuse in Eastern North Carolina. They discussed types of drugs commonly abused, how to recognize when a person is taking drugs, source and distribution of illegal drugs and drug abuse laws in North Carolina.

During the business session, it was announced that the district project for 1973 would be the establishment of a scholarship fund for a nursing student from the District 30 area enrolled in a

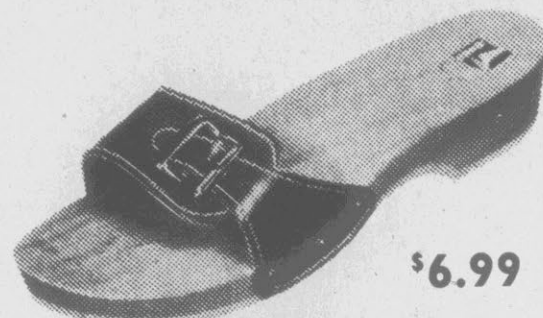
school of professional nursing. A fund-raising committee was appointed to select ways to support the scholarship fund. Members of this committee are Mrs. Judith Garrison, chairman, Mrs. Lona Ratcliffe, and Mrs. Rae Spencer.

The next meeting of District 30 will be held on April 10 at the ECU School of Nursing.

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Guest Speakers Give Program

Mrs. M. L. Laughlin and Mrs. Hassell Thigpen presented the program at the meeting of the Lakewood Pines Garden Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Calder.

Mrs. F. F. Hendrix was assisting hostess.

"Brighten The Corners With Annuals" was the program topic given by the speakers, who are members of the Edgecombe Garden Club of Tarboro.

Planting with color in mind was stressed by Mrs. Laughlin as well as experimenting with new plants—the time to plant is important.

In April, club members will visit the N. C. Botanical Garden in Chapel Hill.

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Voter Dilemma: Social Spending Vs. Higher Taxes

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—Voters of the nation find themselves in their usual dilemma regarding federal spending, as revealed by Gallup surveys over a period of many years. On the one hand, they would like Congress to appropriate ample funds for their favorite social programs. On the other, they think the budget should be balanced and that income taxes should not be increased.

Congress faces a similar dilemma within the next few months in trying to decide whether to uphold or override President Nixon's views on spending.

Specifically, the issue revolves about the impounding of funds already appropriated by Congress but withheld by the President on the grounds that such spending will require an increase in taxes.

To probe the public's attitudes on different aspects of this issue, interviewers for the Gallup Poll asked voters to give their views on the question of impounding funds. They were then asked how they felt about the amount they presently pay as income tax and finally about the importance they give to a balanced federal budget.

From this series of questions, these findings emerge: President Nixon loses by a

margin of 45 to 38 per cent on the issue of impounding or withholding funds already appropriated by Congress for social programs.

This question was asked: As a way of controlling the federal budget, President Nixon has impounded, or set aside, funds which Congress had previously voted to give to a wide range of domestic programs such as housing, welfare, education, rural electrification and soil conservation. Do you think President Nixon did the right thing or the wrong thing in impounding these funds?

Here are the national results:

Right thing	38
Wrong thing	45
No opinion	17

On the other hand, nearly 2 of every 3 persons included in the survey say their income taxes

are now "too high." In fact, the 65 per cent who give this answer represent the highest majority ever recorded in 14 surveys since 1949 with but two exceptions, in 1952 and 1969, when the figures were 71 per cent and 69 per cent, respectively.

This question was asked in the latest survey to determine views on taxes:

Do you consider the amount of federal income taxes which you have to pay as too high, about right or too low?

Here are the latest findings:

Too high	54
About right	28
Too low	1
No opinion	6

The belief that taxes are too high is shared by majorities of persons in all income levels and in all major occupation groups.

The typical voter continues to place great importance on a balanced budget: 60 per cent in the survey say this is "very important" as opposed to 33 per cent who say it is "fairly im-

portant" or "not so important." The question asked in the survey and the findings:

How important do you think it is to balance the federal budget in favor of holding down spending and taxes.

Very important	60
Fairly important	23
Not so important	10
No opinion	7

An early indication of how the public generally would vote if it had to with the impounding of funds against spending for social

programs was provided in a survey conducted last December. The results showed a majority of 54 per cent voting in favor of holding down spending and taxes.

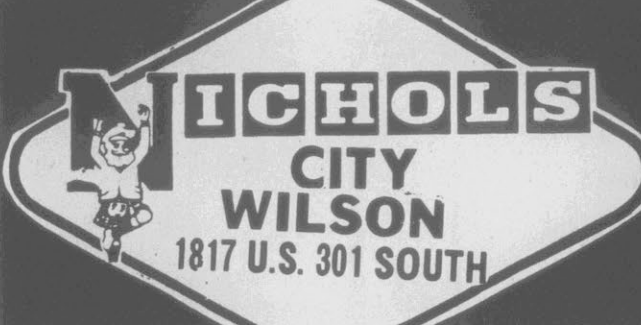
This question was asked:

During the coming months, President Nixon says he will try to hold down government spending and taxes. Many Congressmen, on the other hand, say Congress should pass social programs that would give more money to the poor, the

older, interviewed in person in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the period Feb. 16-19.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KJ ♠AQJ643 ♠KQJ82

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	3 ♣	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠52 ♥104 ♠AKQ9 ♠J8632

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Dble.	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q98763 ♠A75 ♠AQ2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass

What do you bid now?

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

♠AQJ3 ♥K93 ♠108 ♠AQ42

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q986 ♠A ♠A1073 ♠10875

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K108 ♠AJ1073 ♠J ♠A1042

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—You have a 40 part score, vulnerable, partner opens with three spades, and you hold:

♠J4 ♠AQ86 ♠A1075 ♠AQJ

What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

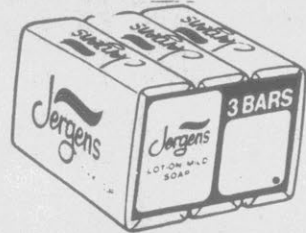
♠A1095 ♥QJ9763 ♠42 ♠3

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♣	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)



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SOAP
3 Oz. Bars

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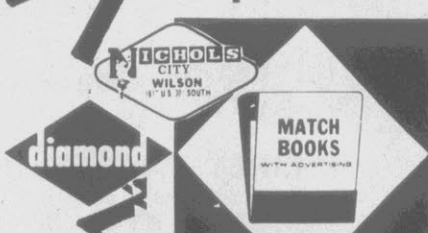
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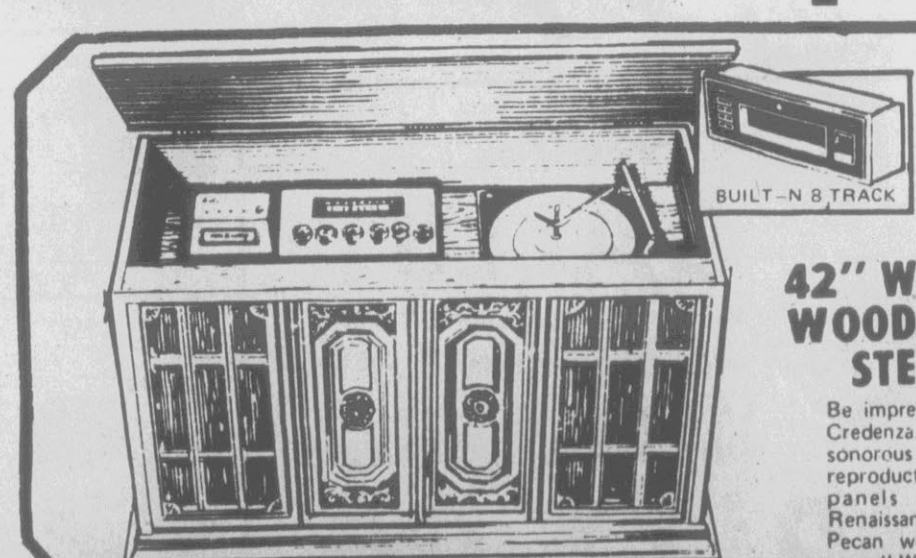
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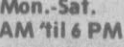
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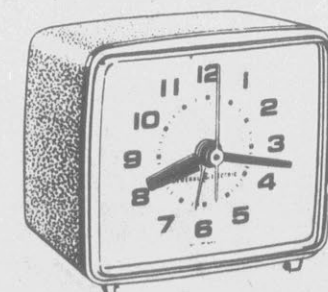
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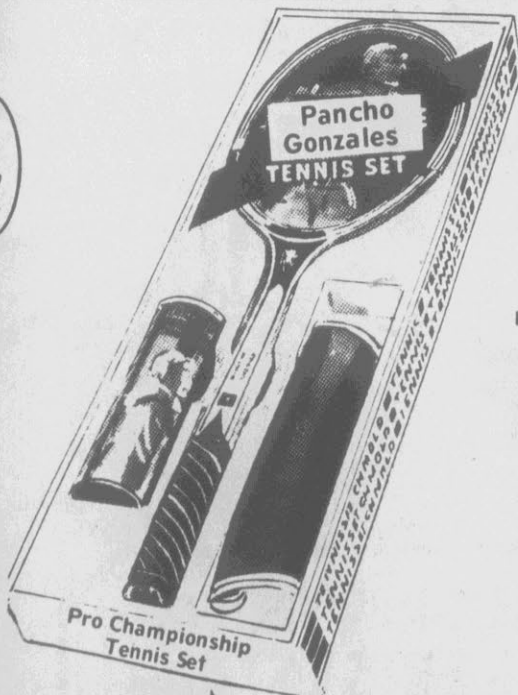
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COURTLY REEL — Louisville's Allen Murphy (20) and an unidentified American University player, left, resemble dancers Saturday as they go

after a jump ball in college basketball action at New York's Madison Square Garden. Louisville won the game 97-84. (AP Wirephoto)

DiGregorio Sparkles As Providence Whips Terps

By KEN ALYTA
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Explosive Ernie DiGregorio's 30 points staked Providence to a 12-point lead before he fouled out early in the second half and the Friars went on to whip Maryland, 103-89, for the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball title Saturday afternoon. The victory, 17th straight for fourth-ranked Providence, moved the Friars into the national semifinals against the Midwest Regional champ next Saturday afternoon at St. Louis.

DiGregorio had kept Providence in the running with a 24-point first half which ended with Maryland ahead 51-50 and little Ernie on the bench with four personal fouls.

There were 13 first-half lead changes, nine in the last seven minutes, as Providence shot 61 per cent to 52 for Maryland.

Providence stormed out for the second half to outscore Maryland 12-2 in less than three and a half minutes and the taller Terrapins never got back into serious contention.

DiGregorio's final basket pushed the score to 71-59, but he was guilty of a charge on the play and left the game with 11:37 remaining.

Still the Friars, unbeaten since losing to UCLA two months ago, kept rolling. Marvin Barnes and Kevin Stacom, a transfer from Holy Cross, took up the scoring slack.

Stacom scored 24 points, 14 in the last half, and Barnes tallied 13 of his 19 in the final period.

Barnes also collected 15 rebounds, nine in the last half, as Providence held a 42-41 edge on the boards after trailing by eight at the half.

Providence shot 58 per cent for the game to 48 for Maryland which tallied off to 44 in the last period.

The aggressive, quicker Friars, relieved most of the loose balls and simply out-hustled the Terrapins at every turn.

DiGregorio took 21 shots for his 14 baskets and had five assists. Tom McMillen's 25 points, 17 in the first half, and 20 by freshman John Lucas, led Maryland.

Len Elmore was next for the Terps with 14 and he led the rebounding with 10 before he fouled out with 8:30 to play and the game lost.

Maryland committed 10 of its 17 turnovers in the last half as the eighth-ranked Terrapins' record dropped to 23-7 against 27-2 for Providence.

The victory was the 100th against 61 losses in six years as a college head coach for Dave Gavitt of Providence.

Two baskets by Rudy Hackett in the last 13 seconds gave Syracuse a 69-68 victory over Penn in the third place game.

Syracuse, ranked 14th nationally and now 24-5, trailed Penn by 15 points early in the last half before Dennis DuVal and Hackett led the late surge for the Orangemen.

Each scored 20 points and it was a DuVal steal and feed to Hackett for a layup with six

seconds left that won the game. A short jumper by Larry Lewis of Penn at the final buzzer missed and the Quakers, 18th nationally, dropped their seventh game against 21 victories.

Penn scored nine straight points late in the first half and was on top at the intermission, 35-29, shooting 48 per cent to a cold 32 for Syracuse.

DuVal scored 14 points in the last half and Hackett 12 to spark the Syracuse rally. Big Bob Dooms helped with 12 points, eight in the last half.

Ron Haigler led Penn with 18 points, 16 in the last half, and Phil Hankinson added 17, hitting 14 in the first half.

Syracuse (69)	G	F	T	Penn (68)	G	F	T
MLee	2	2	3	Hanks	6	5	17
Dooms	6	0	12	Haigler	9	0	18
Hackett	9	3	20	Beecrft	3	4	10
DuVal	10	0	20	Biegler	4	0	8
Wadach	3	0	6	Ltippe	1	2	4
JLee	0	3	4	Finger	1	0	2
Stundis	0	1	0	Lucas	0	0	0
Sipitin	1	0	2	Lewis	4	1	9
Totals	31	7	11	69	28	12	48
Syracuse	69			Totals	29	40	69
Penn	68				35	32	68

Providence (103)				Maryland (89)				
	G	F	T		G	F	T	
DiGreggio	14	2	30	McMillen	10	5	25	
Costlo	2	4	8	OBrien	3	2	8	
Barnes	8	3	19	Lucas	9	2	20	
Stacom	10	4	24	Bodell	2	0	4	
Crawford	2	3	7	Elmore	7	0	14	
King	7	1	13	DBrown	1	0	2	
				Howard	2	0	4	
				OBrown	2	0	4	
				Roy	4	0	8	
				HWhite	0	0	0	
Totals	43	17	23	103	Totals	40	9	89
Providence	103				50	53	103	
Maryland	51	38	89					
Fouled out—Providence, DiGreggio, Lucas				DiGreggio, Elmore, Barnes				
Total fouls—Providence 17, Maryland 22				Providence 17, Maryland 22				
Technical fouls—Providence, Barnes				Providence, Barnes				
and DiGreggio				Providence, Barnes				
A-10,000				Providence, Barnes				

UCLA Survives Slow Play To Gain Finals

By RON ROACH
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guard Tommy Curtis came off the UCLA bench to provide the spark as the top-ranked Bruins advanced Saturday toward a possible seventh straight national collegiate basketball championship with a 54-39 triumph over the University of San Francisco.

Curtis, the smallest man on the UCLA team at 5-foot-11, entered the game in the first half to help the Bruins erase a seven-point deficit, then continued where he left off after intermission.

The NCAA West Regional championship victory was UCLA's 73rd straight triumph and 34th straight in playoff action. UCLA will meet Indiana next Saturday in an NCAA semifinal game at St. Louis.

In a consolation game Saturday, third-ranked Long Beach State, sparked by Ed Ratleff's performance despite injured fingers on both hands, whipped Arizona State 84-80.

UCLA, winning its 49th consecutive home game at Pauley Pavilion, led only 31-28 when the Bruins exploded for 10 unanswered points in a four-minute span of the second half.

With 10:50 to play Bill Walton tipped in two shots within a minute, then the UCLA press forced a turnover and a USF timeout. But Curtis threw in a 22-footer, Larry Farmer converted two free throws and Keith Wilkes sank a 16-footer

before Phil Smith scored San Francisco's 30th point with seven minutes to play.

Smith led the Dons with 17 points and the Bruins got 13 from Farmer and 12 each from Curtis and Wilkes. Walton wound up with nine.

The 20-point underdog Dons opened with a deliberate, weaving offense, seeking an open shot with handoffs instead of passes among teammates against UCLA's sticky man-to-man defense.

San Francisco got guard Mike Quick and Smith open for enough 15-to-20-foot jumpers to build a seven point lead—16-9—before UCLA Coach John Wooden went to his bench midway in the opening half.

Substitutes Curtis and Dave Meyers quickly turned the game around for UCLA. Curtis sank two 25-foot jumpers and a 15-footer after coming off the bench to replace guard Greg Lee. Meyers, subbing for Larry Hollyfield, hit a 20-footer that put UCLA on top 17-16.

Walton's tip-in of a Meyers shot made it a 10-0 Bruin blitz in 5½ minutes.

The Dons used a sagging zone defense, concentrating on Walton, and on offense they kept 6-9 center Eric Fernsten at the head of the key in an attempt to draw Walton out from the basket.

San Francisco rarely got a close-in opportunity but Kevin Restani, their 6-9 forward, used an effective turn-around jumper from about 10 feet out to

score eight points in the first half. UCLA led at halftime 23-22.

Ratleff brought his Long Beach team from behind with a tip-in and the 49ers pulled away to their winning margin over 16th-rated Arizona State.

The Long Beach band struck up the chords "Superstar" as Ratleff left the game with six seconds to play. He scored 16 points, 11 in the second half when the score changed hands seven times in the last eight minutes.

Long Beach, finishing the season 26-3, scored nine straight points to break away to a 78-70 lead with 2:52 to play. After Ratleff's tip-in, he converted a Rick Aberegg pass into a fast break layup, Nate Stephens drove for a basket, Leonard Gray hit a free throw and Ernie Douse tipped in Gray's second free throw attempt.

Long Beach Coach Jerry Tarkanian had said Friday that he wasn't really counting on Ratleff for the game because the senior was hampered by two jammed fingers on his right hand and a torn tendon in the little finger of his left.

Arizona State, finishing the year 19-9, was led by Mike Contreras' 21 points. Outside shots by Jim Owens, who had 16 points, kept the Sun Devils close before Ratleff went to work.

Stephens and Roscoe Pondexter led Long Beach scorers with 17 each.

Heels Win Opening NIT Game

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — North Carolina held Oral Roberts' high-powered Titans to 33 points under their nation-leading average and rolled to an 82-65 basketball triumph in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament Saturday night.

North Carolina's victory sent the Tar Heels into Tuesday night's quarter-finals against Massachusetts, which upset Missouri 78-71 in the first game of a doubleheader on Al Skinner's clutch basket and four free throws by Tom McLaughlin.

In an afternoon twin-bill at Madison Square Garden, Notre Dame and Louisville survived opening-round tests. John Shumate delivered four foul shots in the last three minutes to help Notre Dame beat Southern California 69-65 and Louisville bombed American University 97-84 as Allen Murphy scored 36 points and hauled down 11 rebounds.

Notre Dame and Louisville will also meet in the quarter-finals.

Oral Roberts' high-scoring independents from Tulsa, Okla.,

had a 98.5-point scoring average coming into the NIT against the Atlantic Coast Conference Tar Heels, but North Carolina's rugged defense put a lid on the Titans' attack right away, allowing them only 30 points in the first half.

The Tar Heels led 37-30 at the intermission and North Carolina, which won the NIT two years, broke the game open with a 12-6 spurt at the start of the second half for a 49-36 advantage.

After that, it was only a question of whether Richie Fuqua of Oral Roberts would reach the 3,000-point level for his career. Fuqua scored 20 points and wound up with 3,004, becoming only the third major college player to reach 3,000 in three seasons. The others were Pete Maravich of Louisiana State and Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana.

Darrell Elston led the balanced North Carolina attack with 20 points and Bob Jones added 19. The Tar Heels improved their record to 23-7 while Oral Roberts finished 21-6.

Massachusetts' Yankee Conference champs were locked in a fierce duel with the Tigers

from the Big Eight until Skinner and McLaughlin helped them pull away in the final two minutes.

After Missouri's high-scoring John Brown pulled his team within one point at 66-65 with a field goal, Skinner delivered a basket from the key and McLaughlin canned two free throws to make the score 70-65.

After Brown scored again for Missouri, McLaughlin once more sank a pair of free throws to restore the Redmen's five-point lead with 39 seconds left.

Brown was the game's high scorer with 35 points, which finished its season with a 21-6 record. Massachusetts, 20-6, was led by Bill Endicott's 15 points and 14 assists from Skinner and Tom Austin.

Missouri guard Felix Jerman suffered a torn tendon in his right knee during the opening minutes and was carried from the court on a stretcher. He was to be flown back to Missouri for surgery.

The Louisville Cardinals from the Missouri Valley Conference lost most of an early 21-point lead before Murphy took over late in the game.

The Louisville forward scored 13 points in about 10 minutes to keep American U. at bay. The Eagles, down 42-21 in the first half, had trimmed Louisville's lead to five points twice in the second half behind star center Kermit Washington.

Murphy scored six more points in a two minute stretch to help Louisville shoot away to an 82-71 lead after American had sliced the margin to 72-67. It was all over after that.

Washington, the nations' leading rebounder with a 20.7 average, collared 15 rebounds and scored 29 points for American, which closed out its season at 21-5. Louisville boosted its record to 23-6.

Never more than six points apart, Notre Dame and Southern Cal went down to the wire in their bitterly fought battle.

Guilford Wins

KANSAS CITY, Kansas — Guilford College defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore 99-96 to capture the NAIA National title last night.

The score was tied 61-61 when Notre Dame broke in front on three free throws by Shumate with just less than three minutes remaining. Dan Anderson brought the Trojans back within one point with a field goal with 2:14 left.

With 1:20 left, Gary Novak hit a basket, giving the Irish a three-point lead again, before Anderson came through with another field goal for Southern Cal, making the score 66-65 in favor of Notre Dame with 30 seconds to go.

Shumate then followed with his final foul shot and Gary Brokaw added two free throws, securing the victory.

Shumate led Notre Dame with 24 points, while Clint Chapman was high for Southern Cal with 16.

Notre Dame increased its record to 16-11, while Southern Cal finished its season at 18-10.

Pirates Play Today

East Carolina University's opening Southern Conference baseball game, with Furman University, was postponed yesterday because of wet grounds. A doubleheader had been scheduled.

The Pirates and Paladins will seek to get the game in today, starting at 1 p.m. at Harrington Field.

East Carolina comes into the contest with a 2-1 overall record.

Sports

Classified

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

SUNDAY

MARCH 18, 1973

Pirates Gain Victory In Opening Track Meet

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — East Carolina University's track team opened the 1973 outdoor season with a 97-57 romp over the University of Virginia Saturday.

The Pirates had little trouble in disposing of the Cavaliers, running up as easy victory margin. East Carolina took first place in 10 individual events, while Virginia won six. The two split the two relay events, each winning one.

East Carolina also helped the cause out by sweeping two

events, the long jump and the high jump, shutting out Virginia in these. In nine additional events, the Bucs took two of the three places.

The Pirates will open their home season Tuesday, playing host to Delaware.

Summary:

Shot put: Ivey Peacock (EC) 47-2; Bill Wulzyn (EC) 44-0; Gehring (Va) 43-8.

Steeplechase: Hart (Va) 10:06.4; Bob Pope (EC) 10:10; Pace (Va) 10:16.

440 relay: East Carolina (Larry Malone, Charlie Lovelace, Les Strayhorn, Maurice Huntley) :42.8.

1 mile relay: Meyer (Va) 4:32.3; Jerry Klas (EC) 4:45; Jerry Hilliard (EC) 4:37.0.

Long jump: Larry Malone (EC) 23-1½; Walter Davenport (EC) 23-1¼; Willie Harvey (EC) 22-8.

High hurdles: Ron Smith (EC) :14.7; Bill McRee (EC) :14.7; Seeds (Va) :15.0.

Vida Blue Is Said Traded

OAKLAND (AP) — Vida Blue was reported Saturday to have been traded by the Oakland Athletics to the Texas Rangers for "two or three players plus cash."

The Oakland Tribune story, quoting a "New York source," said the trade would be announced "as soon as a check drawn on a Pompano Beach, Fla., bank by Rangers owner Bob Short clears."

The Tribune said a trade of the American League's Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards for 1971 was denied by A's owner Charlie Finley.

"I can tell you it's not true," the story quoted Finley as saying. "If he (Blue) has been traded then my manager did so without my authority."

Reached in Mesa, Ariz., where the contract holdout is training with the A's, Blue was quoted as saying he knew nothing about a trade. But he added:

"If I'm traded, I'm traded," Blue said. "I don't care. I can play for Oakland or any other city. They can play me, trade me, I can be swapped or bought."

The story said the A's will receive "right-handed pitcher Pete Broberg, possibly catcher-outfielder Dick Billings and one other player plus cash for Blue."

Blue was scheduled to pitch next Monday at Sun City, Ariz., against Milwaukee, in what was to be his spring debut.

A's Manager Dick Williams denied any knowledge of a trade.

"To my knowledge Vida is going to pitch for us on Monday," Williams said. "We haven't discussed anything like that (a trade)."

Blue had a 24-8 record in 1971, then fell to 6-10 last year after a contract hassle with Finley caused Blue to miss all of spring training.

Bucs Conclude First Week Of Spring Drills With Scrimmage

The first week of spring football practice was something like rookie camp at East Carolina University. There were three new assistant coaches to break in, along with a number of people out for the team for the first time.

And Coach Sonny Randle, beginning his third season as head football coach for the Pirates, was quite pleased with the way things went.

"We had an excellent week, except for the first day," he said. "It was a typical first day—upsetting. But when we realized that it was the first day, and that we had a lot of new people out, it kind of turned out well."

The Bucs worked out Monday through Thursday, and then held a scrimmage Saturday afternoon. "All week long, it was outstanding," Randle said. "They have all the attitude and spirit that we are looking for."

The scrimmage turned out to be the typical first one of the spring, ragged in spots, but with the bright spots that can be expected. "Both the offense and defense had their moments," the coach said. "The three quarterbacks (Tom) Chipok, (Bob) Bailey, and (Bobby) Voight all looked good moving the ball, and the defense made a couple of good goal line stands."

The weather conditions, however, the chill and high winds, took something out of the workout. "It made it difficult to do some things," Randle said.

As far as the three new coaches, Warren Klawiter, Frank Novak and Larry Vander Heyden are concerned, Randle feels they have worked in perfectly in the short time they've been on campus. "It's almost like they were made for us," he said. "We couldn't be happier with the way things are going."

The offense, he noted is somewhat hampered by having three of the regulars in sweats with injuries and sickness. They in-

clude quarterback Carl Summerell, and running backs Carlester Crumpler and Jimmy Howe.

"We've decided that Carl and Crump are going to take it easy this spring. They've completely recovered from their shoulder injuries, but we just don't want to take any chances. They know what we're going to do, and they'll be doing about everything but hitting. We just want to give them those extra few months to get into even better shape for this fall. If they get hurt then, well, they'll just have to, but we're not going to do it ourselves."

Randle added that both Crumpler and Summerell were anxious to play in the Varsity-Alumni game, set April 14, but it was doubtful that either would.

Randle also had praise for the large group of "walkons" who worked through a physical education course to get in shape to joining the team and try out for positions. "We spent much of the week taking a look at what we had," Randle said. "And we may have found a few football players. We wanted to give them all a chance to see what they could do, and it has set us back a little, but we still appreciate their efforts."

But now rookie camp is over. The Pirates start harder work this week. They'll work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and scrimmage again on Saturday. "We're going to start putting some new things into the lineup this week, and training the people who'll be playing for us," The coach said.

The week was highlighted by the presence of a dozen prop scouts during the drills, including seven who were present for the scrimmage. "You don't get this kind of thing when you're 2-9 or 4-6," Randle said. "It shows how far our program has come in the past few seasons."

Drills will continue through mid-April, when the second annual Varsity-Alumni game will be held in Ficklen Stadium.

Runners Get Wins

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — A group of runners from Bethel stood out in AAU sponsored road race held in Virginia Beach Saturday.

In the one-mile race for 12 year-olds and under, Tammy Joe Purvis took first place with a time of 6:15. Bob Hemingway was second in 6:27, followed by Connie Dupree in 6:40 and Bonner Latham in 7:02.

Keith Coletrain finished fifth, while Susan Carson was sixth. Mary Beth Carson was eighth and Lu Ann Keel was ninth.

In the six-mile race, Kathy Taylor, the only girl in the field, finished seventh in her age group (under 22), covering the distance in 33 minutes.

Clem Williams was first in the one-mile race for Rotations in a time of 5:55, while Sam Keel was second in 6:15, and Frank Hemingway finished sixth.

Anyone interest in running in the Masters' Track and Field Championships, to be held in Raleigh, should contact Clem Williams, Box 701, Bethel.

The field is limited to men over 30 years of age.

Rampants Get First Win As Pack Falls



Members of the 1973 Rose High School baseball team are from left to right, front row: Jerry Griffin, Grif Garner, Wesley Deal, Johnny Barwick, Greg Chapman, Robert Brinkley, Herb Wilkerson, Mike Wallace, Wayne Miller, Stanley Cobb. Second

row: Tommy Joe Payne, Dickie Johnson, Fred Lemmond, Harding Sugg, Gil Whitford, Johnny Causey, Al Heath, Bobby Dough, Chris Manning, Ronnie Rasberry, Lee Cherry, Ron Hunt. Not pictured is Kim Withers. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Colbert Grabs Two-Stroke Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press, Golf Writer
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Colbert, who holed a long sand shot for an eagle three, fought strong winds for a hard-earned 71 and assumed a two-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the \$130,000 Greater Jacksonville Open Golf Tournament.

Colbert, who had started the wind-whipped day in a tie with Lou Graham, had a three-round total of 206, 10-under-par on the 7,088-yard Deerwood Club course.

The veteran Graham slipped to a 73—a very respectable score under the severe conditions—and was tied at 208 with Jim Wiechers and Dan Sikes.

Sikes, a 42-year-old veteran playing in his home town, and Wiechers shared the day's best round, two-under-par 70s.

"Anybody who broke 75 today did just what I did—scramble and get it up and down a lot,"

said Colbert.
Jack Nicklaus, favored to take the \$26,000 first prize, didn't do it. His 75 was his poorest of the year and at 217, he was a distant 11 strokes off the leading pace.

Johnny Miller was fifth in fourth at 209, just one back of the Wiechers, Sikes and Graham trio. He had a 71. Homero Blancas was next with a 74—210.

Australian veteran Bruce Crampton, already the winner of two tournaments this season, moved into contention again with a 70 for 211, five strokes back but definitely within striking range of Colbert.

Tony Jacklin, who learned the game on England's windswept links, found himself right at home in the gale-force blasts that hit 35 to 40 miles per hour in gusts.

He had a 70—the best round he's had in defense of the title he won last year and in 1968—

for 211.
"I liked conditions today," Jacklin said. "I hope it just keeps on blowing like hell."

But he must have been alone. The rest of the field used expressions such as "Unbelievable"...."It's a guessing game"...."I was just trying to get finished, get in the house."

"It's one of the most tiring rounds I've ever played," said Sikes.

"You could be standing over a six-inch putt," the 220-pound Wiechers said. "The wind would knock you off balance and you could fan the putt. It was that bad."

"I looked down the fairway while I was getting ready to hit my second shot on No. 16," said Graham. "I could see four separate whirlwinds down there. Leaves are going in this

direction here, in that direction over there, and another direction over here—it was just going every which way."

Colbert, a balding 32-year-old veteran who has won only once in eight years on the tour, made his round with the eagle on the 493 yard fourth hole—then fought the wind the rest of the way.

He put his second shot in a send trap to the left and in front of the green—the same one from which he made birdie with an explosion shot on Friday. But the pin was back Saturday and the distance was about 30 yards. He used a pitching wedge—and holed it.

The wind blew his tee shot into the trees and he made bogey on the eighth hole. He had to scramble to save par on three others—once when the

wind shifted and he hit an eight iron 205 yards—and bogeyed the 15th from the woods.

"It's a maze over there where I hit my tee shot. You need a road map to get out. I didn't even try to hit the green—just get back on the fairway."

He got back to subpar figures for the day when he chipped to eight feet and made the putt on the 16th.

Immanuel Is Champ

Immanuel Baptist wrapped up the Church Basketball League Tournament Friday night with a 56-48 victory over Presbyterian.

The victory capped a season that saw the Baptists lose only twice, once in the regular and once in the double elimination tournament.

In the tournament, they had been forced into a second game in the finals when Presbyterian upset them on Thursday night.

The first half of the final game was close, with each team matching baskets. The half ended in a 26-26 deadlock.

But in the second half, Immanuel began to get some breathing room, outitting Presbyterian, 30-22, to gain the win and the sweep of the titles, both regular season and tournament.

Lindsey Hardee led Immanuel with 15 points, while David Hahn had 13 and Drew Rumbley and Cliff McNeill each had 11. For Presbyterian, Frank Freular had 20, and Lawton Nesbit had 10.

Memphis State Wins Midwest

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Guard Larry Finch scored 32 points and put on a dazzling last minute ballhandling display to lead 12th-ranked Memphis State to a 92-72 victory over ninth-ranked Kansas State Saturday in the final of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional basketball playoffs.

The victory gave the Missouri Valley Conference champions their first trip ever to the NCAA championship finals next Saturday at St. Louis.

Finch, nicknamed "Mr. Tubby" because of an overweight tendency, got the Tigers off to a quick start against the Big Eight Conference champions Wildcats, who tried to brunt Memphis State with a 2-3 zone defense.

K-State's defense succeeded in holding down star center Larry Kenon, but Finch spoiled the strategy with accurate outside shooting.

He had 16 points at the half as the Tigers took a 44-34 lead. Although hampered by foul troubles, Kenon came back late in the game and finished with 14 points.

Kansas State took a 15-12 lead early in the game but a 30-foot jumper by freshman Bill Cook with 10:53 gone put Memphis State ahead for good.

The Tigers, with Kenon, Bill Buford and Wes Westfall all on the sidelines with four fouls, put the game away midway in the second half when they outscored the Wildcats 10-0 over a three-minute span.

That made it 66-47 and it was all downhill from there. Memphis State went into a passing game in the final five minutes with Finch getting several rounds of applause as he dribbled through the K-State defense.

Steve Mitchell, Kansas State's foul-prone center, started effectively clearing the boards before Kenon and forward Ronnie Robinson took up the rebounding slack for Memphis State. Mitchell finished with 12 points and forward Ernie Kushnyer had 21.

South Carolina freshman Alex English scored 22 points in

leading South Carolina to a 90-85 victory over seventh-ranked Southwestern Louisiana in an earlier consolation game.

English, from Columbia, S.C., scored 10 points in the first four minutes of the second half to rally the Gamecocks from a 39-33 deficit to a 51-47 advantage.

South Carolina tied the score at 41-41 with 17:36 left in the game and led by six points, 49-43.

Southwestern Louisiana struggled back and tied the score at 59-41 with 10 minutes to play, but South Carolina took the lead for good with 7:35 to play at 68-66.

South Carolina's 7-foot center Danny Traylor dominated the boards throughout the game and scored 16 points to overshadow USL's Roy Ebron, who scored 20 points, but fouled out with 2:54 to play.

Dwight Lamar, USL's high scoring guard, led the losers with 22 points and Fred Sanders had 19. South Carolina's Kevin Joyce, SC's top pro prospect, had trouble from the field scoring only one field goal. He finished with 12 points, however.

South Carolina, now 22-7, went into its passing game with 3:58 to play and USL, which finished the season at 24-5 could never catch up.

Netters Postponed

East Carolina University's opening tennis match of the season was postponed yesterday because of weather conditions. The Bucs were to have faced the University of North Carolina at Wilmington on the Seahawks' home courts.

No new date has been set for the relay of the match as yet. The Pirates will play host to Ohio University on Monday at 2 p.m. on the courts beside Minges Coliseum.

Aqueduct racetrack has stable room for only 500 horses and sleeping quarters for 150 employees.

Southern Wayne Tops Jaguars

DUDLEY — Southern Wayne High School outlasted Farmville Central in a slugfest here Friday afternoon, 16-10.

The Jaguars, 0-2 on the year, jumped off to a 6-0 lead in the first inning, only to see Southern Wayne come back and finally gain the victory.

Farmville gained the lead with six in the first. Glenn Dwyer, Ed Wells and Tony Oakley all opened with walks. Bobby Wooten then singled to score both Dwyer and Wells. Bobby Daniels followed with a fielder's choice that reloaded the bases. Phil Lewis hit into another scoring Oakley, but getting Wooten. Both Daniels and Wells advanced on a passed ball. Jeff Cobb singled in Daniels, and Gary Cowan followed with a triple, scoring Lewis and Cobb for a 6-0 lead.

But it didn't last. Southern came right back in the bottom of the second to drive in six runs of their own.

Farmville regained the lead, however, with four more in the top of the fourth. Wells reached on an error and Oakley singled, driving him in. Wooten singled and Barry Johnson doubled to score both runners. An error moved Johnson to third, and he scored on Lewis' sacrifice fly for a 10-6 lead.

Southern Wayne closed the gap to 10-9 with three runs in the bottom of the fourth, including a two-run homer by Greg Carroll. Then, in the fifth, the Saints pushed over seven runs to take the lead for good. Robins led off with a single and Vernon and Bartlett followed with hits, scoring Robins. Hood reached on an error and Carroll's single scored Vernon. Burroughs then doubled in Bartlett, Hood and Carroll, and Gardiner reached on an error. A double steal scored Burroughs, and Vickeroy reached on an error, allowing Gardiner to score with the final

run.
Carroll led the Southern Wayne hitting with three in four trips, while Gardiner and Burroughs were both two-for-four, and Bartlett and Vernon were two-for-five.

Bmby Wooten had three hits in four trips for Farmville Central, which plays host to Eastern Wayne on Tuesday.

Farmville C. 600 400 0-10 9 6
S. Wayne 060 370 X-16 14 3
Daniels, Wells (2), Johnson (5), and Oakley; Carroll, Bartlett (1) and Burroughs.

Chowan Runs By Oak City Nine

OAK CITY — Oak City pushed over a lone first inning run but saw Chowan come back in the top of the next frame to go ahead with three and eventually run away with an 11-1 victory.

Chowan collected 11 hits while Oak City banged out nine. Chowan added three more runs in the fourth, two in the fifth and sixth, and one in the seventh.

Oak City's first and only run was scored by Ronald Duggins. He had reached on an error and he came over on a double by Eddie Ayers.

Chowan roared back to take the lead with three. Ronnie Bunch led off with a single but the next two batters went down swinging. Bill Jordan, however, got a hit to move Bunch to second and Dan Sawyer reached on an error to load the bases. Tommy Bunch walked forcing in Ronnie Bunch and Evans and Spruill both in drew walks bringing in Jordan and Sawyer.

Sawyer opened the fourth for Chowan with a double to right and scored as Tommy Bunch was safe on an error. Bunch

stole up and Evans walked. Spruill slammed a double to center scoring Bunch and Evans.

Chowan added five more to take the win.

For Oak City, Walter Lyons had two hits in two trips. Ronnie Bunch and Charles Leary each had a pair for Chowan.

Oak City travels to Bath Tuesday.

Chowan 030 322 1-11 9 5
Oak City 100 000 0-1 7 6
Sawyer, R. Bunch; Duggins, Lyons (3), Belflowers (5), Lyons, Duggins.

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By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Rose High School's Rampants gained revenge for their opening game loss to Washington High School by spanking the Pam Pack, 8-2, Friday afternoon in the rematch.

The Rampants cracked out eight hits, and substituted freely during the game to test a lot of personnel as they rolled up an 8-0 lead after four innings.

Winning hurler Stanley Cobb was lifted after five innings to allow Coach Dave Holton to get a look at two of his younger pitchers, Wesley Deal and Chris Manning, each of whom went one inning, and each was tagged for a run.

Cobb, in the five innings he worked, allowed only two hits, an infield grounder in the first inning and a freak double in the fifth. On that play, the fielder came in too far in trying to field the ball, realized his mistake, but then fell down trying to back up for it, as it fell untouched. The senior hurler walked three and struck out seven.

The Rampants were also getting in their licks at the plate, banging out eight hits, with Al Heath and Bobby Dough leading the way with a pair each. Both also had an extra base hit, Heath's a triple, and Dough's a double. Between them, they shared in the scoring of six of the eight runs, scoring three and driving in as many.

The victory evened off the

Rampant record at 1-1 for the year.

But they almost saw themselves behind before they got to the plate. Washington loaded the bases with only one out, but Cobb got out without real damage. After an opening strikeout, the Rampant hurler walked Mike Bateman. Rodney Perry followed with a ground ball back to second that could not be played in time to get anyone. William Woolard then hit back to Cobb, who hurled it to second, but pulled John Barwick off the bag, allowing Perry to slide in safely, loading the bases.

But a foul popup by Joel Moore and another strikeout for Cobb finally got Rose out without a run scoring.

And then they went to work on the Washington pitcher. Heath led off, slapping a single into center field. He stole second and Robert Brinkley sacrificed him to third. Barwick followed with a single driving in Heath with the first run of the game.

Rose came back with four runs in the second to put the game out of Washington's reach. With one down, Fred Lemmond slapped a single into left and Herb Wilkerson outraced a ground ball rolling between the mound and first. Then, with two down, Heath cracked a long ball over the head of the left fielder, and by the time he had corralled the ball and relayed it back in, Heath was on third with Lemmond and Wilkerson across the plate. Brinkley's grounder to

first was errored, scoring Heath, and Dough followed with a double to down the left field line, scoring Brinkley all the way from first with fourth run of the inning.

One more came over in the third. Jerry Griffin led off with a walk, and Lemmond drew another. Mike Wallace followed with a single to drive in Griffin, making it 6-0.

The Rampants picked up their last two in the fourth. Brinkley led off with a walk and Dough got an infield hit. Brinkley stole third, and Cobb was hit by a pitch, loading the bases with none away. Harding Sugg walked, driving in Brinkley, and John Causey hit a sacrifice fly to score Barwick ending the Rose scoring.

Rose had the chance to score in the fifth, but failed. Tommy Joe Payne led off with a walk and was safe at second on interference, after Heath grounded to short, leaving both men safe. A wild pitch rolled far away from the catcher, and Payne tried to come all the way from second, but was just nipped at the plate. Heath made it to third, but died there.

Washington came up with a run in the sixth. Perry reached on an error and advanced on an infield out. Moore then doubled to center to drive him in.

The final run came in the seventh. Jamie Jones led off with a double and scored on Bateman's two out triple.

The Rampants join in the Division II Conference play Tuesday, as they travel to New Bern.

Greene Central Outlasts Nash

SNOW HILL — Greene Central outlasted Southern Nash as the two opened play in the Eastern Carolina Conference yesterday, 8-7.

The victory was the third of the season for the Rams, and their initial league win.

Greene Central pushed over two runs in the first inning of play. Bobby Suple led off with a double and Stevie Williamson reached on a fielder's choice. A wild pitch scored Suple, and Williamson came in on a hit by Jerry Carraway for the 2-0 lead.

Southern Nash struck back with two in the second to tie it, then added two more in the third to take a 4-2 lead. In the third, Wood led off with a single and Bessehe reached on an error. Hicks walked to load the bases, and two wild pitches brought in Wood and Bessehe.

Greene Central came up with three in the bottom of the fourth to go back in front, 5-4. William Brown reached on an error and Jeff Letchworth and Phil Harrison both walked. A wild pitch brought in Brown and Dale

Pridgen doubled to score Letchworth and Harrison.

The Rams picked up three more in the fifth and that proved to be all they needed. Jerry Carraway reached on an error and Letchworth singled. Harrison reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Carraway, and a wild pitch brought Letchworth in. Pridgen singled in Harrison for an 8-4 lead.

The Firebirds rallied for three in the sixth, but just fell short.

Pridgen was 2-2 for the Rams, while Harrison led the Firebirds with two in four trips.

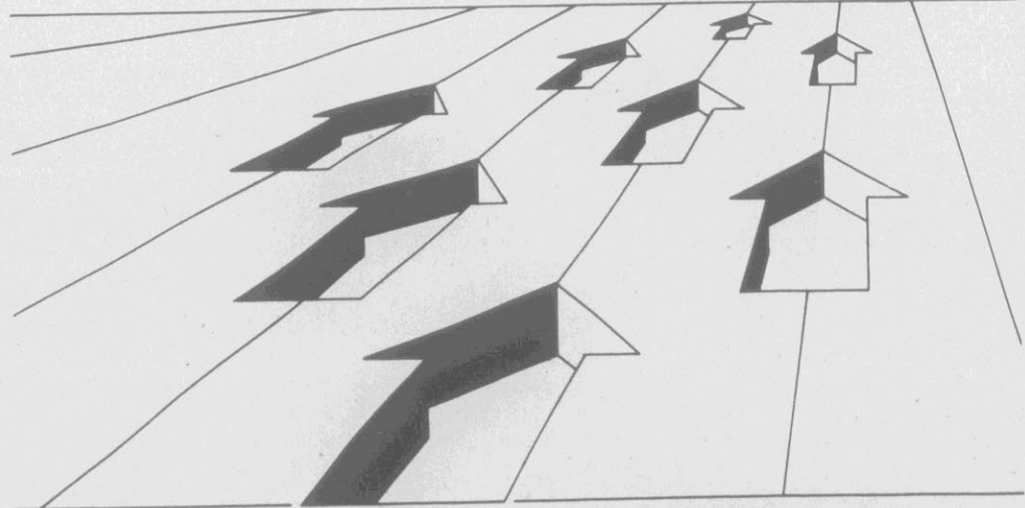
Greene Central plays host to D.H. Conley on Tuesday.

S. Nash 022 003 0-7 6 7
G. Central 200 330 X-8 5 4
Perkinson and Elmore; Pridgen and Harrison.

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Pirates Tankers Head For NCAA

Paul Trevisan and Jack Morrow will represent East Carolina University in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships at Knoxville, Tenn.

Trevisan, a senior, will compete in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Morrow, a junior, qualified for the event in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

Only Trevisan and Morrow scored for East Carolina last weekend at the Eastern Championships at West Point, N. Y.

Trevisan placed fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 21.4. His best time this season is 21.3. Morrow finished ninth in the three-meter diving competition.

Seven other Pirates competed at the Easterns but failed to score as East Carolina finished 15th in the team scores.

Freshman Charles Kemp broke the freshman record in the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:03.35 and broke freshman and varsity records in the 200-yard breaststroke with a

mark of 2:19.9.

Tom Falk, also a freshman, set a new freshman record in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:48.7.

Sophomore Paul Schiffel knocked 22 seconds off his fastest time in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:22.0 but did not place.

Other Pirate swimmers at the Easterns included Wayne Norris, John Manning, Bobby Vail and Larry Green.

Head coach Ray Scharf will accompany both Trevisan and Morrow to the Nationals which will begin Thursday, March 22.

"Trevisan has an excellent chance to score at the Nationals," said Scharf. "And, should he score, he would be named All-American."

Should Trevisan score and be named All-American, he will become the first Pirate swimmer ever accorded that honor since East Carolina became a major college. Several Pirates were All-American when East Carolina was in the College Division.



SHOULD I?—Susan James, second leading scorer for ECU's unbeaten women's basketball team, tries to decide whether to drive on USC girl in the regional championship game. Miss James, a freshman, is a graduate of North Pitt. (ECU Photo by Don Trausneck)

North Lenoir Nips Panthers

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir High School slipped to a 4-3 victory over North Pitt in the opening game of the season for the Panthers Friday afternoon.

North Pitt took the early lead, but fell behind 3-1 after three innings and never caught up again.

The Panthers pushed over a run in the first for the lead. Linwood Brown reached on an error, stole second and took third on an out. He scored on Ben Johnson's grounder, which was errored.

In the third, North Lenoir came up with three runs to take the lead. Herman Spence walked and stole second and Jeff Measley brought him in with a double. Cliff Sullivan walked and James Willis did too. Ronnie Sutton singled and that brought over Measley and Sullivan for the 3-1 edge.

North Pitt pushed over another run in the fifth. Rick Harrell singled and stole second, then scored when Dennis Bunn singled.

But North Lenoir countered that with a run in the fifth. Willis reached on an error and moved up on an out. Dawson then doubled to drive him over.

North Pitt, down 4-2, tried one last time, getting a run in the sixth. Jeff Price walked and Harrell was safe on an error. Bunn's single brought in Price, but the Hawks cut the rally short there.

Bunn led the North Pitt hitting with a pair, while Dawson had two for North Lenoir.

The Panthers entertain Southern Wayne on Tuesday.

North Pitt 100 011 0—3 5 2
North Lenoir 003 010 x—4 3 4
Harrell and Price; Spence, Sutton (6) and Sullivan.

Robersonville Downs Elm City

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville High School won its second game over Elm City in as many days Friday, inched to a 5-4 win.

The victory boosted the Golden Eagles to their 21st win over the past two years but the had to struggle to get it.

Jimmy Stalls hurled the victory, fanning 11 and walking only one, but he was tagged for eight hits, and it nearly cost him.

Robersonville took the lead with four runs in the bottom of the first inning. Loyal Corey led off with a walk and stole second as Matt Wilson and Larry Jackson both drew walks to load the bases. Neno Hayes followed, reached on an error, scoring Corey and Wilson. Victor Hardison walked, reloading the sacks, and Jeff Warren singled in Jackson. A wild pitch then brought Hayes over for the 4-0 lead.

Elm City came back with a pair in the top of the second. Mike Winstead reached on a fielder's choice and advanced on an error. Ronnie Pridgen singled and Carlton Meeks doubled to

drive in both runners cutting the lead to 4-2.

Robersonville scored what proved to be the winning run in the fifth. Mike Matthews doubled and score on Doug Warren's single.

Elm City came back with two more in the sixth to cut the lead to just one, 5-4. Julian Proctor reached on a fielder's choice and Peanut Gardner singled. John Maynard singled to bring Proctor in, and Winstead reached on a fielder's choice, and an error on the play let Gardner score.

Elm City came back to load the bases with none out in the seventh, but an attempted squeeze bunt was missed, getting the runner at the plate, and Stalls responded with two strikeouts to end the game.

Ricky Brown led Robersonville with two hits in four trips. Maynard and Meeks were both 2-3 for Elm City.

Elm City 020 002 0—4 8 3
Robersonville 400 010 x—5 5 4
Ellis and Gardner; Stalls and Jackson.

Bethel Girl Has Big Role In ECU's Success

By DON TRAUSNECK
Special to The Daily Reflector

When East Carolina University's women travel to New York next weekend in quest of the national championship, they will have in a prominent role a girl who is quite familiar to area basketball fans.

Susan James, a 1972 graduate of North Pitt, made All-Conference several times and All-State in her senior year while playing high school ball.

Now a freshman at East Carolina, the home economics major has been a big factor in ECU's 18-0 season, which includes the state and regional championships.

Since East Carolina employs the platoon system in most of its games, Susan has been one of only two players who are regulars for coach Catherine Bolton's squad. The other is the team's leading scorer, Sheilah Cotten of Fuquay-Varina.

As a result, Susan has been able to grab some of the spotlight and she is now ECU's top rebounder and second leading scorer.

"Since Susan is only a freshman, the amazing thing about her is her consistency," Miss Bolton notes. "She has been a steady influence on the team."

The coach points out that Susan's strong points are her rebounding and her defense "and the ability to score when we need it."

"Perhaps the biggest thing that has made us successful this year has been the fact that Sheilah and Susan have learned to work well together," Miss Bolton added.

A Bethel native, Susan has experienced a basketball career about as successful as anyone could hope for. In four years, her

teams suffered only one losing game.

During that period, Susan had a great deal to do with the success as her senior year averages (15 points, 10 rebounds and seven assists) should indicate.

"I really live for basketball," Susan admits. "When I was in the fifth grade, I would always play the game with a bunch of guys in the neighborhood. I never really thought about it but I guess that's how I got started."

The situation at home could not have done much to deter Susan from playing basketball, either. Her father played the sport at Bethel while her mother played at Robersonville.

Susan's younger sisters have joined the family tradition. Joy, a junior, is on the team at North Pitt while Mable (eighth grade) plays at Bethel Middle School.

"And Linda is on her way up there, too," Susan notes, "but she is only in the third grade."

Susan attributes Cobby Deans, a coach at North Pitt, with influencing her decision to continue in basketball on a college level.

"I've always played on a team that stressed teamwork," she notes. "It's much different in college but I think I like it better. There's more competition and it's more of a challenge. Actually, you have more to work

for here."

Susan still feels that this year's ECU squad has come this far as a result of its "spirit and teamwork, and good hustle."

Although Susan is currently in home economics at ECU she is thinking about the possibility of coaching basketball after graduation.

"It's a long way off," she says, "and I like to take each day as it comes, but I might wind up switching to physical education." Right now, however, the only thing on Susan's mind is the national tournament.

She has proven to be a winner. If the girls perform as well as Susan feels they will, her success in high school might just be the beginning.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

HOLLYWOOD — D.H. Conley's baseball team opened the season with a bang Friday as they took a first game, shut-out win over the Ayden-Grifton Chargers, 7-0.

Viking pitchers, Bobby Bryant and Keith Gould held the Chargers in check at the plate allowing only a single hit. Conley, meanwhile was rapping out seven.

Bryant started for the Vikings and went four innings without giving up even a single. He walked four and struck out five in the stint. He was forced to leave the mound when the home plate umpire determined that the Viking Coach had one too many conferences with his catcher. That call left everybody scratching their heads.

Gould came on in the fourth after two batters had walked and retired the side. He gave up the only single in the next inning. He walked three and fanned four.

A-G started out with Eddie McCullen who went six innings walking one, striking out four and having the Vikings bang off seven hits. Cristiano came on in the last inning but could not help the Chargers.

Conley played errorless ball. The Chargers, however, wound up committing seven errors, two on the A-G catcher for interference.

Conley pushed over the only run it needed in the first inning. After Bryant had struck out the first three Chargers, Willie Streeter led off for Conley with a double to right. The next two

men went down but Cleve Averette lashed a double to right scoring Streeter.

Both teams put men on in the second; A-G on a walk to Don Phillips and Conley by an error and a fielder's choice.

In the third the Vikings added some distance in the score coming up with three. Streeter again led off the inning, this time reaching on an error on his grounder. Clennell Streeter grounded out but the umpire ruled that the Charger catcher had interfered on Streeter's swing and awarded him first base. Both runners were sacrificed up by Randy Adams.

Averette was intentionally walked loading the bases. Bryant was forced out but again interference was called and the bases remained loaded. Willie Streeter did score on the play making it 2-0.

Vic Corey brought in Clennell Streeter and Averette with a single to center but Bryant was thrown out as he tried to make it to third.

Sleepy Carmon got on in the Conley fourth on another error, moved to second on an out, and went to third on Clennell Streeter's hit. That was as far as he got safely as he was thrown out trying to score.

A-G loaded them up in the top of the fifth with three walks. Bryant gave pass to Phillips and Ronnie Salmon. Gould came on and got the next two batters to pop up. Tony Koonce walked, also, but Greg Nelson flied out to end the inning.

Conley added three more in the fifth. Adams was safe on a throwing error. Averette moved him to second with a single and Adams went to third when the ball got away from Koonce in center. Averette also moved up. Bryant, now playing right field, singled to right to score Adams and Averette both and a hit by Eugene Forrest put Bryant on third. Gould hit a slow roller to second and was thrown out but not before Bryant had scored the seventh Viking run.

S-G threatened to score in the seventh as two men walked and moved into scoring position on a wild pitch but a strike out ended the game.

Tom Craft was the only Charger to get a hit, that one

coming in the sixth. Averette was the only Viking with two. Corey and Bryant each had a pair of RBI's.

Conley left seven men stranded while A-G left nine.

A-G	ab	r	h	rb	Cley	ab	r	h	rb
Koonce, cf	3	0	0	0	W. Streter, 2b	4	2	1	0
Nelson, ss	3	0	0	0	C. Streter, ss	3	1	0	0
Craft, 1b	4	0	1	0	Adams, 3b	3	1	0	0
H. Tripp, lf	3	0	0	0	Averette, 1b	3	2	2	1
McCullen, p	2	0	0	0	Bryant, p	3	1	1	2
Cristiano, p	0	0	0	0	Forrest, cf	3	0	1	0
Phillips, s	1	0	0	0	Corey, lf	3	0	1	1
Salmon, 4	2	0	0	0	Carmon, lf	2	0	0	0
Eubanks, rf	1	0	0	0	Gould, p	1	0	0	1
R. Trell, rf	1	0	0	0	B. King, c	3	0	0	0
Thorne, c	2	0	0	0					
M. Tripp, ph	0	0	0	0					
Totals	20	0	1	0	Totals	28	7	5	

Ayden Grifton 000 000 0—0
Conley 103 030 x—7

E—Craft, McCullen, Thorne (2), Phillips (2), Koonce, LOB—A-G 9; Conley 6; 2B—W. Streeter, Averette; SB—Koonce, Phillips, Salmon, Forrest, C. Streeter; S—Adams.

Pitching ip h r er bb so
McCullen (L) 5 7 2 1 4
Cristiano 1 0 0 0 1 1
Bryant (W) 4 0 0 0 1 5
Gould 3 1 0 0 3 4
WP—Gould; SAVE—Gould.

Bear Grass Beaten, 7-2

CHOCOWINITY — Chocowinity High School gained a 7-2 victory over Bear Grass High School Friday. It was the opening game of the year for the Bears.

Details of the game were not made available to The Daily Reflector.

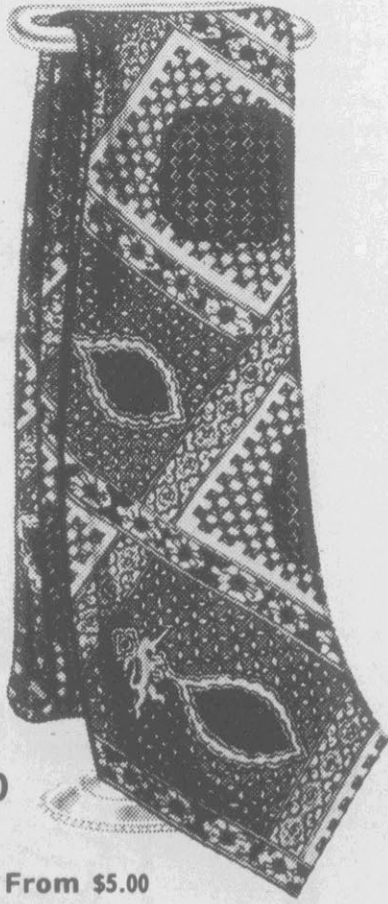
Tryouts Are Set

The Greenville Semi-Pro Baseball team will hold tryouts for positions on this year's team today at Guy Smith Stadium. They will begin at 2 p.m.

In case of rain, the tryouts will be held next Sunday at the same time.



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This 130 horsepower 7030 Allis-Chalmers Corp. tractor — different from the grille to the drawbar — was among a variety of new products introduced to more than 2,500 representatives of the firm's Agricultural Equipment Division dealers in Las Vegas, Nevada, recently. A larger 155 horsepower 7050 tractor was also presented. Both tractors have completely new styling, a turbocharged engine, power train and hydraulic system with comfort, convenience and safety features.

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Limit Will Be Reached Early

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI) — From the ditty bag:

Sponsors of the 1973 Trans-Pacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to Hawaii predict that the 75-boat limit will be reached well in advance of the May 25 cutoff date for entries. Seventeen skippers already have paid the \$200 entry fee for the 2,225-mile contest, which sets sail July 4, and another 37 have indicated they will file shortly. The race alternates every other year with the Los Angeles to Tahiti contest. Record for the 67-year-old yachting classic—9 days, 5 hours, 44 minutes and 22 seconds—was set in 1971 by Windward Passage, 73-foot ketch skippered by Mark Johnson of Hawaii's Lahaina Yacht Club.

A new sailboat on the market is the Force 5, introduced by the Alcott Division of AMF, makers of the well-known Sailfish and Sunfish sailboats. The 13-foot, 10 1/2-inch fiberglass craft, designed for a crew of one or two, has a beam of 4 feet 10 inches and a sail area of 92 square feet. It has a specially cut sail by Hood, center sheeting and a roller bearing traveler. The name Force 5, according to the manufacturer, comes from the kind of wind the boat thrives on. That's 17-21 knots on the Beaufort scale.

A bill introduced in the Wisconsin legislature would require all motorboats over 12 horsepower to be equipped with a device wired into the motor's electrical system and hooked up to the operator's body so that if

the operator fell overboard or otherwise left the operator's position the device would trigger, cutting off the motor. Asks for Standards

The Boating Safety Advisory Council at its recent meeting in Miami Beach agreed with Coast Guard proposals for establishment of safety standards for inflatable boats and consideration of safe load capacity standards for canoes.

A free booklet on how to repair fiberglass boats is now available from Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. The 16-page booklet can be obtained by writing the company's Industrial Materials Division, Fiberglass Tower, Toledo, Ohio, 43659.

New in the accessories field is the first nylon auxiliary fuel tank for small boats. Manufactured by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. for Rupco Industries, the 6 3/4-gallon tank is made of high-strength nylon cast in a seamless unit. It weighs about half as much as a comparable metal tank.

A new 34-foot sportfisherman that features an estimated range of more than 400 miles, speeds estimated at over 24 knots and an unusually large fishing cockpit and flybridge was introduced at the recent Miami International Boat Show by Striker Aluminum Yachts. According to Striker, the craft, known as the Canyon Runner, was designed specifically for game fishermen who run the canyons off the northeast and Gulf coasts and take extended fishing trips through the Bahamian and Caribbean Islands.



PRIZE WINNER — W.E. "Sandy" Sanderson shows off "Fast Dean Delivery" which recently won top honors in the shooting dog stakes held by the Southeastern Pointer and Setter

Club of Raleigh. The field trials were held at Princeton. Some 20 dogs from a three-state area competed in the trial. "Fast Dean Delivery" has placed in 15 events already this year.

Bass Fishermen Fight Access Fees For Lakes

MONTGOMERY, ALA. —

Bass fishermen across the nation are calling for federal legislation that would prevent the Army Corps of Engineers from charging a wide range of user fees at reservoirs it controls, according to Ray Scott, president of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society (BASS), headquartered here.

Scott said the proposed fee schedule, quietly published in the Federal Register Feb. 1, would have the effect of denying the average boater, camper, picnicker and fisherman access to waters and facilities which it has already paid for with tax dollars.

"The Corps says the law made them do it," Scott said. "Well, if that's true, then we should charge the law." He was referring to Public Law 93-347,

86 Stat. 459, and amended July 11, 1972.

He pointed out that a number of influential senators and congressmen disagree with the Corps that the law requires such charges.

Oklahoma Senators Dewey Bartlett and Henry Bellmon and Sooner State Congressmen James R. Jones and Clem McSpadden are playing a leading role in opposition to the user fees, Scott said.

"We applaud the outstanding leadership of these Oklahoma legislators," Scott said. "They have not been snowed by the press releases and verbal promises of the Corps. They investigated the background of the enabling act itself and determined that it was never the intent of Congress to have the Corps make these charges, except in certain closely defined cases."

AS an example, Scott cited the comments of Bartlett after a personal conference between the Senator and Maj. Gen. J. W. Morris, who signed the regulation ordering the fees: "Gen Morris believes the law instructs the Corps to charge for almost all facilities, and I contend it is very specific about not charging for any facility other than a highly integrated area requiring specific regular maintenance and supervision."

Bartlett said it was the intent of Congress that "NO special recreation use fee should be collected for the use of facilities which virtually all visitors might reasonably expect to utilize, such as roads, trails, overlooks, visitors centers, wayside exhibits or picnic areas."

Most significant, Scott said, was Bartlett's statement that

the law "specifically prohibits" any charges for the use of boat-launching ramps. "Some district engineers already have announced plans to collect fees not only for the use of launching ramps, but also up to \$1.50 a day for parking your car and trailer while you're out fishing," Scott commented.

"It is obvious to me," he added, "that the Corps is committed to its own interpretation of the law, and will keep at it until they nickle-and-dime us right off what they consider 'their' lakes. The only permanent solution is to change the law, as suggested by the Congressmen from Oklahoma."

Bartlett, Bellmon and Jones have indicated that they will introduce "corrective legislation" in both the House and the Senate if the Corps fails to correct the situation itself.

Scott, citing the "tremendous effectiveness" of BASS's initial appeal for public protest for the use fee proposal, again asked all boaters, campers, picnickers and fishermen to write their senators and representatives in support of corrective legislation.

"Refer to Public Law 93-347, 86 Stat. 459 as amended," Scott said. "Tell your senator and congressman that you support the efforts of Sens. Bartlett and Bellmon and Reps. Jones and McSpadden to prohibit the Corps from charging these exorbitant fees for the use of corps-controlled facilities. Specifically ask for corrective legislation which would prevent any such charges in the future," he urged.

He said letters should be addressed to the senator, Washington, C. D. 20510 and to the congressman, Washington, D. C. 20515.

Wildlife Afield: Patton Relates Wildlife Loss

By JIM DEAN

Before it's too late, maybe we ought to take a closer look at some of the water management projects planned for this state.

That was the basic suggestion outlined in a speech given by Clyde P. Patton, Executive Director of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, at the recent North Carolina Wildlife Federation annual meeting in Raleigh.

Patton pointed out the rapid loss of wildlife habitat and undeveloped land to various types of accelerating development such as dams, stream channelization and dredging — particularly huge impoundments.

"We have been losing this battle for years," said Patton. "Where an impoundment is involved, there has developed a little gambit whereby a few hundred acres of habitat are set aside for wildlife, while thousands of acres of all types of wildlife habitat are inundated. This is called mitigation, except that it doesn't work."

"You can't flood miles of river

bottom and replace it with a few duck ponds and expect turkey, deer and quail to live on it. It's an unequal trade-off in which wildlife — all species of wildlife — will always lose."

Patton also pointed out that sometimes the mitigation is never actually accomplished by the builders of the project.

"Take, for example, the mammoth New Hope project in Chatham and Durham counties," said Patton. "It will destroy thousands of acres of prime habitat, and in return, we will get a thousand acres of waterfowl subimpoundments that will be cut by new Interstate Highway 40, a connector road to Highway 54, and a 70-foot power company easement. At one time, a golf course was planned in one of the duck ponds, and a new waste treatment plant has been built in another."

Patton told the Wildlife Federation that the Falls of the Neuse project north of Raleigh was causing similar problems.

"Before the first foot of land has been purchased for the project, there is a plan to relocate N. C. Highway 98 and chop 77 acres out of another water-fowl impoundment," said Patton. "The Wildlife Commission is supposed to get 860 acres for waterfowl subimpoundments and several thousands more acres for wildlife management in the Falls of the Neuse project."

"Sounds good, but there's a catch," continued Patton. "Those several thousand acres are lake perimeter and often nothing more than a narrow strip. Eventually, they will probably be nothing more than a buffer zone between the hamburger stands and the water skiers."

"In return, the Falls of the

Neuse project will destroy 55,000 acres of excellent wildlife habitat, and this doesn't include the 8,500-acre Wilson Mills project which, when completed, will back water almost to the foot of the Falls dam.

"Taken individually," Patton said, "these projects don't seem too unreasonable, but when you put them all down on a map, it really becomes frightening. There are 20 reservoirs planned within a 50-mile radius of Raleigh, and this doesn't include the massive New Hope project. When you look at the total impact of these projects, you see hundreds of thousands of acres of wildlife habitat being destroyed. What happens when you flood deer and turkey out of the river bottoms? Where do they go? Into the next watershed? It too may be flooded by another project."

Patton called for a closer look at the total impact of such projects and their possible alternatives before it is too late.

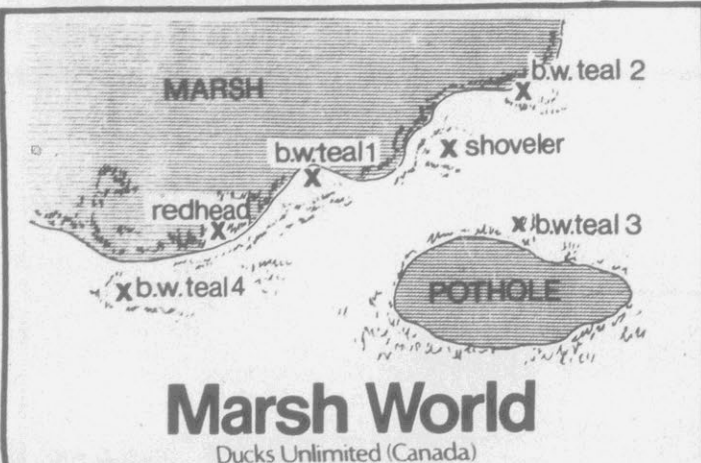
"The sportsmen of this state have always been the first to recognize the forces at work in our state and country that are detrimental, not only to hunting and fishing, but the entire environment," said Patton. "Now, the time has come for sportsmen and professional conservationists to join forces with non-hunting, non-fishing, but environmentally-oriented groups in a common cause."

"Tomorrow we may have reached the point of no return."

Don McGlohon

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110 - 73

Softball Meetings

The Recreation Department's softball organizational meetings will be held as follows: CITY LEAGUE on March 20, 7:30 p.m. CHURCH LEAGUE on March 22 at 7:30 p.m. LADIES LEAGUE on March 22 at 8:45 p.m. All teams interested in participating in these leagues should have a team representative attend one of the meetings. All meetings will be held in the TV room upstairs in the Elm Street Gymnasium.

Any questions concerning these leagues should be directed to Charles Vincent, 752-2355.

SPARTANS SPARKLE
EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's hockey team exploded for three goals in 53 seconds on the way to a 10-1 victory over the Air Force. The following night the Spartans netted three scores in 37 seconds in winning an 11 to 5 game, also against the Air Force Academy team from Colorado.

Bowling

Monday Men's

	W	L
Drifters	23	13
Toyota Two	23	13
Carolina Pride	22	14
Toyota One	21	15
Grubbs Motors	21	15
Moose	18	18
Pepsi-Cola	16	20
Vepco	16	20
LaVern Mills	15	21
Team Eleven	15	21
Fishermen	14	22
Beamans	12	24
High game, Leroy Elks, 222;		
high series, Johnny Nash, 614.		

Strikettes

Thorpe Music	70	30
Carolina Sales	59 1/2	40 1/2
Harris Market	56	44
Whichard's Marina	55 1/2	44 1/2
Peppi's Pizza Den	53	47
Hallow Dist. Co.	50	50
Independence	46	54
Moore-King-Sullivan	42 1/2	57 1/2
Mind Benders	41	59
Greenville Utilities	25 1/2	74 1/2
High game, Della Bolby, 222;		

high series, Linda Tripp, 532.

Hillcrest Ladies

Pair Electronics	76	28
Leo's Perco	70	34
J & J Cafeteria	66	38
Lee Chevrolet	63	41
Little Mint	61	43
Bob's Quick Wash	61	43
Taff Office	54	50
N.C.N.B.	46	58
Wachovia One	43 1/2	60 1/2
Mae's Beauty Shop	43	61
Union Carbide	43	61
Sam Nelson	36	68
Wachovia Two	33 1/2	70 1/2
Jimmy's Arco	32	72
High game, Bessie Bryan, 222;		
high series, Faye Ewell, 571.		

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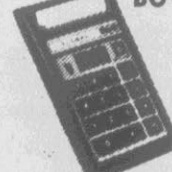
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G78-15	28.94	2.73
H78-15	31.17	2.96
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Australia's David Haviland—actor, guitarist, singer, writer

An Adventure Packed Road To Success

It's a rare occasion nowadays to encounter a young person whose fundamental outlook on life has been shaped to a marked degree by childhood and young manhood years spent in pioneering circumstances.

David Haviland — actor, guitarist, singer, writer — is one of those refreshing exceptions. Now in his early thirties, Haviland's career to date has been one of adventure, travel, courage and success.

His is an example to give new hope to any youngster who might feel that the age of personal discovery and adventure no longer exists.

In Greenville on March 12 for two performances as Milo Tindle in a touring production of the 1971 Tony Award winning play, *Sleuth*, Haviland shared starring roles with another British born actor, George Rose.

For nearly six months Haviland has been on the road with *Sleuth*, playing in Canada and across the U. S., mostly on one night stands.

While applying make-up for the evening performance at McGinnis on campus at East Carolina University, Haviland spoke about his career.

"At the age of 17," he said, "I rode line solo on a cattle ranch for ten months. I lived off my pack and off the land.

"It was a lonely experience," he admitted. "I'm

not sure I'd want to do it again."

When David Haviland was ten, his father moved the Haviland family from England to Australia. "I'm the oldest of five children," he said. "My father was in missile and aircraft work.

"We lived in the bush," he explained, "and had to do things like carry our own water." Haviland mentioned his family has always been a close-knit one.

"My parents are now living in Perth, in Western Australia. My sisters and brothers are scattered across Australia. Three of them are married."

Jackaroo

At an age when most boys are leading sheltered TV-oriented lives, young David became a jackaroo, the equivalent of an American cowboy.

"For a jackaroo," Haviland said, "a horse is his life. In those days, I lived, ate, slept and thought horses.

To help fill the lonely hours, young Haviland turned to writing. "At cattle camps, after being out on line," he observed, "I wrote every day. The men in camp thought I was a crazy kid, writing instead of sleeping.

"Sometimes, it was so hot the lead would fall out of pencils. There were times when the temperature reached 120 degrees. Not very comfortable, you know."

New Venture

Parting ways with the cattle and the men who tended them in the Kimberly area of northwest Australia, Haviland next ventured to the island of New Guinea, just north of Australia.

"At 19," he continued, "I accepted work with the Australian Government in Papua-New Guinea. Ostensibly, my work was in economic development.

"But as there was no one else in the area I covered, I carried out many different functions at the same time."

Where writing had filled the need of a creative urge in the cattle camps of Australia, Haviland turned to learning to play the guitar in Papua-New Guinea.

The guitar became a source of recreation on lonely trips through the rain forests, hills and jungles of that tropical island. In the two years Haviland spent there, he also mastered Motu, one of the Melanesian languages.

Haviland praised the hardy group of men who administer the dual Trust Territory of New Guinea and Papua, which together cover the eastern end of New Guinea.

"The men I worked for there are people of tremendous character," he remarked. "They are a breed of men to be proud of.

"The work they've accomplished is realistic, not romantic like the Peace Corps. It's work for rugged

men, for young men under very trying conditions. I feel that they're doing is very successful."

A Time of Touring

Haviland's is no Prince Charming story of being suddenly transported from the rain forests of Papua to acclaim for his performance of an important role in the Philadelphia production of the Broadway play, *Philadelphia, Here I Come*. The path has been marked by determination and by hard work.

From Papua Haviland embarked on a tour with his guitar—first for a brief time in New Zealand, then eastward to the South American country of Peru. After Peru, Haviland played and sang his way north to Florida, and eventually to New York.

"Mine is a repertoire that includes folk songs, country ballads, a little in the field of Spanish songs, and calypso. I'm very fond of calypso.

"But no rock and roll for me," Haviland added, "although I might go into that. If I do, it will be a different kind of rock."

A Time of Success

In the U.S., TV and film appearances have included *Barefoot In Athens* with Peter Ustinov and Geraldine Page; and roles in *King Rat*, *Donovan's Reef* and *Fair Exchange*.

Earlier, as a child in England and again in Australia, Haviland had had a taste of acting.

Before joining the touring company of *Sleuth* last September, Haviland in early 1972 again put his musical talents to work in a singing tour that carried him into the Caribbean area, to Mexico, South Africa, Germany, Australia, New Guinea and the Fiji Islands.

High Standards

For an actor who has more than an average lifetime of adventure packed into a dozen years; who has devoted two full years to intensive dramatic training; and who has achieved a degree of success; it might seem incongruous that Haviland is still deeply concerned about improving his ability as an actor.

Saying he plans to get additional training, Haviland commented "There is no such thing as talent alone being enough. You've got to have training, the best you can get." It is his opinion that New York now provides the finest training available anywhere in the world.

"I simply don't agree with the naturalistic concept of acting," Haviland remarked. "Art, any art, is not a casual thing. Only training can give a person the means to make art meaningful." Just as Haviland takes a personal stand that some may consider an old-fashioned at-



DAVID HAVILAND ... actor, guitarist, singer, writer, in his dressing room at McGinnis Auditorium. British born, Haviland grew up in Australia.

Text and Photograph by Jerry Raynor

titude on the virtues of craftsmanship, he expresses an equally firm conviction of the worth of theater as an integral part of society.

"We need a greater recognition that theater is important," Haviland said after expressing a hope that the U.S. like Australia and England, will some day inaugurate a national theater.

"The theater is fundamental to thinking. It's a springboard to stirring up

thought, where the mind is forced to concentrate, where the mind can function with more clarity."

Future Hopes

Despite current concentration on acting, Haviland is still interested in writing. "I've been beating the streets of New York trying to get a novel published," he said. "I'm also working on a play."

On roles he hopes to have a chance to perform in the future, Haviland said:

"There are many roles I want to do, roles that will be a challenge.

"One is Henry V. Another is either of the characters in Albee's *Zoo Story*. I believe I understand what Albee is trying to express in his character Jerry.

"I'd also like to play the role of Richard III. I feel that I know what's going on inside Richard. I hope now that I'm capable of creating the illusion necessary to play the role with conviction."

Missionary Frank Arnold To Return To Brazil

In July, when the dry season sets in along the Amazon River in northern Brazil, Rev. Frank Arnold, his wife and four children will be heading back to the country that is second home to them.

Arnold, a Presbyterian minister and a metallurgist, has completed two four year tours in the humid northern stretch of South America's largest country.

The missionary, his wife, the former Hope Hoft of Wall Lake, Iowa and their four young children —David 15, Debra 13, John 10 and Daniel, 5 — are now living in Richmond at Mission Court, an apartment complex at the Presbyterian Seminary. Arnold and his two oldest children were recently in Greenville as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Russell Davis.

New Assignment

"Before we came back to the U. S. last July," Arnold stated, "we lived and worked in Sao Luiz, capital of the state of Maranhao." Sao Luiz, on the Atlantic Ocean, is a city of about 250,000 located at the midway point of Brazil's northern coast, just a

few degrees south of the equator.

"When we return in July, we'll be going inland several hundred miles to Santarem, a town on the Amazon. Santarem," he added, "is about halfway between the Atlantic port of Belem and the old colonial capital of Manaus upriver." This town is in the state of Para.

Preparation

After receiving a degree from Penn State in metallurgical engineering, Arnold was drafted "at the tail end of the Korean situation." For two years he served with the U. S. Army Signal Corps as a microwave specialist on duty in Germany.

"It was during my Army days that I made a decision to train for the ministry," he stated.

Armed with the G. I. Bill, Arnold attended Westminster Seminary for his ministerial degree. "My wife, who is a nurse, helped me out by working while I was in school."

On graduation from Westminster Seminary, Arnold applied to the Board

of Missions for foreign missionary work. In the meantime he worked as a metallurgist in a Richmond firm. "When approval for my application was made," Arnold said, "I was required to serve one year as pastor of a church. This I did in a Presbyterian church in Ashburn, Virginia."

The first assignment to Brazil came in 1963.

Scope of Work

"The work of most missionaries covers a wide field," Arnold pointed out. "In my work in Brazil I am involved in church planning, engineering work, public health, and in work with young people.

"There are also times when I work with government leaders, both regional and state

One of the facets of his work the minister spoke about at length is a self-help program. "In these programs," Arnold said, "we work with loans provided by World Neighbors in helping people through small individual or group loans.

"Cottage industries we've helped launch have included

things like a small aluminum foundry, a brick making work, and similar small business ventures. These loans are made to individuals or to groups of two, three or four people who are very poor, people who could not usually get conventional backing."

Asked if these ventures normally proved successful, Arnold said, "They have been. A few examples like these also serve to inspire other poor people to consider the idea of a self-help project. As these loans are repaid, the money goes into a revolving fund. Most of the money we've loaned has been returned to be used for new loans."

Church Work Important

Church work, Arnold points out, "is our vital concern. I'm not speaking of our particular church alone, but of all churches. We work with anyone any time our help is needed. The gospel of Christ is the heart of all we do. There's just many ways of doing His work."

In a country that is predominantly Catholic, at least by statistics, Arnold said "it is heartening to see that the Catholic Church is beginning to see Brazil as a mission field, not simply as a Catholic county.

"Figures show that approximately 85 to 90 per cent of all Brazilians have been baptized as Catholics. But I'd say that at the outside no more than 15 per cent are practicing Catholics."

Arnold cited as an example of the need for mission work the fate of the Catholic Seminary in Maranhao. "In this state of over three million people, it was necessary to close the seminary. There was not a single candidate left for the priesthood.

"There are now more Brazilian Protestant ministers than Catholic priests," he stated. Asked if he was speaking solely of the State of Maranhao, Arnold replied "this situation is true throughout all of Brazil."

Services in Arnold's church differs from a similar church in America in that the main service is usually held on Sunday evening.

"In our church, and in most churches, morning services are devoted mostly to church school. Most established churches also have prayer meeting, and Bible study during the week. I'd say that as a rule we have more times of general meetings than equivalent churches here."

Because of the year round warm climate, it is a common practice to hold outdoor services. "Young people, elders, and deacons take charge of these services," Arnold said. "Each church has preaching points established where people meet for the out-of-doors services."

Church Music

Guitar playing Rev. Arnold said he learned to play the guitar "from a charming young Brazilian lady who taught me Portuguese the year I spent studying the language. By the way," he added, "this young lady is now married to a missionary."

"The guitar," he commented, "is wonderful for making music in outdoor services and in working with young people. It lends itself readily to outdoor services and to Brazilian music."

The minister said standard American hymns, translated into Portuguese, are used in church services. "But they also have their own hymns. I use Brazilian hymns as much as possible. It's warm, expressive music, rich in feeling."

Local Schools

"Schools in Brazil," Arnold said, "are operated on a ten and one-half month system. The school year begins in early March and continues until about the 10th of December."

This long session, however, is offset by the necessity to operate schools on a three-shift a day basis. "Each school has a morning shift, an afternoon shift and an evening shift. Only the very youngest children don't go to evening classes." This arrangement, Arnold pointed out, "is not somebody's idea of a new experiment in education. It's a matter of practical necessity. There's simply not enough buildings to handle all the children at one time. Brazil is a nation of the very young. Forty per cent of the population is 15 years old or younger."

Teachers, Arnold noted, "are plentiful. The fact is there are young people qualified and eager to teach, but there's no jobs for them."

For his own children, Arnold said he and his wife soon realized that their education needed to be supplemented. "They were getting good instruction in Brazilian history, geography and in math," he said, "but not in English and American or world affairs."

To solve this problem, the Arnolds opened their own school. "We called it the Shaggy Dog School," Arnold smiled, "for the reason the building, made of palm thatch, looked like the outline of a shaggy dog.

"We got together kids of all missionaries in the city, 20 of them, in grades one through eight. It worked out well. My wife taught, based on correspondence courses in English. We also brought in a Brazilian teacher to teach Brazilian subjects."

Arnold expresses pleasure about the fluency of his children in speaking Portuguese. "They speak it naturally, easily, without a trace of accent," he said. "This is as it should be, but we do have to keep in mind

that eventually they'll be going to college in the states and very likely making their life there. That's why we felt it necessary we not neglect teaching them English."

As the children grow older, school creates what Arnold terms "the only sacrifice of missionary life. That is the separation from your children at a much earlier age, at high school age rather than at college age." The two oldest Arnold children, David and Debra will be attending high school in Ceres, near the capital of Brazilia when they return to Brazil. "This is about 1200 miles south of where we'll be living," Arnold said.

Home Life

Unlike the vast majority of Americans living overseas in commercial, military or diplomatic communities — missionaries tend to live isolated, not in a transplanted American community.

"Our home in Sao Luiz was an ordinary one, a stucco house in a small yard in an average residential area of the city. All our neighbors were Brazilians, and we lived pretty much the same as our neighbors lived.

"My wife," Arnold smiled, "at first was intent on ridding the house of its population of calangas, the lizards living on the house walls. She soon came to accept the fact, however, they serve a useful purpose, catching mosquitoes and flies.

"This part of Brazil," he pointed out, "is a paradise of insects. The moist tropic climate produces a marvelous range of every insect imaginable. We do have some problems with tarantulas and scorpions, and with rattlesnakes in the interior."

The missionary mentioned an instance when a mission plane was used to get emergency treatment to a woman bitten by a rattler.

In talking about day by day living conditions, Arnold said, "In the tropical north, fresh food is cheap. There's an abundance of papayas, guavas, banana, lemons and oranges. Beef is in good supply, but there's not enough any longer as the people are increasing more rapidly than food animals. The price of any packaged goods from the south is expensive."

The cost of living in Maranhao state, which Arnold says compares with that of the Washington, D. C. area, even at that is far less, along coastal and northeastern Brazil than in the booming Amazon interior, the scene of a gigantic effort by the Brazilian government to open up the virgin interior jungle land.

"A good example of this," Arnold said, "is the price of a live chicken on the hoof.

"In the boom area it runs the equivalent of seven U. S. dollars. There's simply not enough corn or grain to feed the livestock needed for food,

and this naturally raises the price of everything."

Economic Possibilities

Discussion of cost of living led Arnold to touch on the general economic conditions of Brazilians in the tropic north. As a metallurgist, Arnold naturally is interested in minerals and natural resources of the area. "The country is basically rich in deposits of iron, manganese, tin, gold, silver and diamonds," he stated, "although Maranhao is not particularly rich in mineral resources."

One of the major assistance projects to Brazil made by the U.S. is in the construction of a hydro-electric plant. This Arnold says, "will be a big help to the region. There's tremendous water power potential in this area. If managed wisely, this should lead to meaningful benefits to the people of the area."

Arnold said many of the people are living on a subsistence level. "The major industry in Sao Luiz is dependent on the baba cu, a nut from a certain type of palm tree. Several factories extract oil from the nuts. This is exported for cooking and soap making to Germany and other countries.

"The poorest of the poor make only 50 to 60 cents a day cracking nuts to sell by the kilograms to the factories."

He indicated the situation is hardly better in the rural areas. "Except for a relatively few wealthy farmers, the poor people in the countryside subsist mostly on manioc. This is the staple item of their diet. Rice and manioc," he added, "are the two important food crops grown in Maranhao."

One resource that is plentiful and that can also pose problems—is an over abundance of human resources. Brazil recently passed the 100 million mark in population.

"Brazilians are believers in big families," Arnold commented. "For instance, I know three Brazilian Presbyterian ministers who alone have 23 children between them. One of the men is the father of 11 children."

This, Arnold said, "had led the government to hire lots of young people, especially in agricultural type work. But despite Brazil's 1971 gross national growth rate of 12 per cent, there are still many young people, educated people, who must leave to go south to find jobs."

New Attitudes

Arnold's observations on a wide variety of fields of concern not strictly missionary in nature led back eventually to the basic purpose of his living in Brazil four of every five years.

"Let me say first of all," he smiled, "that the concept given by Michener in *Hawaii* as well as by other writers about missionaries is but one side of the picture. I personally don't feel it's a very

fair picture, either." Some of the implications, Arnold admitted, carried the germ of truth in certain instances, but was not at all a true portrayal of the overall missionary picture.

"But there's no doubt that in the 20th century, and especially in the past few years, there's been a liberalization, a broadening of the scope of missionary work.

"The Biblical mandate to go into the world and teach the gospel is and will always remain the heart of missionary work," Arnold observed. "At the same time missionary churches everywhere, including the Brazilian churches, are looking closely at the vast areas of concern open to people in missionary work."

The liberalization, Arnold said, "is the factor that brought about a new mission agreement to replace the old agreement of the 1920s. Under the new agreement, mission work can now be on a place-to-place, church to church basis. It is no longer a one-way route. We have Brazilian ministers working in churches in the U. S. There's a real need for Spanish speaking missionaries to work with Spanish speaking groups in the U. S."

Brazilian missionary churches, for example, Arnold pointed out, "are sending missionary ministers to Portugal, to other South American countries and to the United States." He agreed that the fact Brazil and other countries were beginning to be represented in mission work in the U. S. might come as a surprise to many Americans who think of missionary church work as a traditional one way path leading from the U. S.

Ideal Situation

"Ideally," Arnold said, "missionaries are supposed to be working themselves out of a job, as native ministers in countries to which we have missionaries are trained to fill the roles we now fill. However, each time I've worked myself out of a mission post, I've been called to take another. In fact, there were three places that wanted me when I finished my last assignment. Naturally, I can fill only one place at a time."

In the conduct of mission work, Arnold stressed one attitude he says is probably the most important of all in the approach of American missionaries in foreign lands.

"We work to build, to integrate church programs with emphasis on making the work independent of a strictly American way of doing things. We do not want to establish churches or programs subordinate to the American way. Each step ahead must be based on incorporating the gospel into native church programs that have meaning for the people."

Text and Photograph by Jerry Raynor



MISSIONARY ... Frank Arnold shares a laugh with his two oldest children, David 15 and Debra 13. The Arnold family returns to Brazil in July for another four years.

Ample Precedent For Executive Privilege Rights

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 10 earlier presidents have clashed with Congress over executive privilege, a controversy almost as old as the nation—and one in which President Nixon has invited a Supreme Court test.

The issue is whether it is the right of a president to deny Congress access to the testimony or papers of executive branch officials.

The controversy has reached the courts before, but there never has been a definitive decision. Nixon said it may be the time to get one.

Nixon has refused to send his legal counsel, John W. Dean III, to testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III as FBI director.

Nixon has ample precedent for his insistence on executive privilege.

The privilege doctrine was invoked by the first president, George Washington. Others who relied on it were Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, John Tyler, Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, William Howard Taft, Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In 1796, Washington refused to turn over to the House correspondence and other documents and instructions given to John Jay in connection with a treaty with England. Washington's position was not "relative to any purpose under the cognizance of the House"

When the House adopted a resolution insisting that it had a right to the information, Washington was defended by James Madison, later to become president. Washington gave some of the data to the Senate, but not the House, for use during consideration of the treaty.

Jefferson got into the privilege controversy in 1807 during the trial of Aaron Burr for treason. Burr subpoenaed a letter written to Jefferson by Gen. James Wilkinson. Jefferson claimed the letter was private and probably involved the national safety. He finally agreed to let government counsel withhold parts of the letter not directly material for purposes of justice.

Chief Justice Marshall ruled that "a privilege does exist to withhold private letters of a certain description."

"Yet it is a very serious thing," he added, "if such a letter should contain any information material to the defense, to withhold from the accused the

power of making use of it." But the chief justice said he could not "precisely lay down any general rule for such a case."

In 1833, the Senate asked President Jackson for a copy of instructions he reportedly read at a Cabinet meeting regarding withdrawal of funds from the United States Bank. Jackson refused, saying there was no constitutional authority for the Senate "to require of me an account of any communication, either verbally or in writing, made to the heads of departments, acting as a Cabinet council."

The House clashed with President Tyler in 1842 over a request for names of congressmen who had applied for federal office. Tyler refused the request as an invasion of the executive's jurisdiction.

In 1843, Tyler refused to give the House information it requested about alleged frauds by Indian agents. The House adopted a strongly worded resolution demanding the information, and Tyler provided some, but not all, of it.

Grant's run-in also was with

the House, which, in 1876, wanted to know if any executive acts had been performed at a distance from Washington. Grant refused, asserting executive acts and where they were performed were solely in the province of the executive.

In 1902, President Cleveland refused to allow his attorney general to give the Senate papers relating to suspension of a district attorney.

Cleveland said the papers were "purely unofficial and private" and dealt with "the performance of a duty exclusively

mine." The Senate adopted a resolution condemning his action, but it did not get the papers.

Taft's confrontation was in 1912, when he directed his attorney general not to yield to Senate demands for correspondence of the Bureau of Corporations relative to the so-called Harvester Trust. He said it was not compatible with the public interest to provide the information.

In 1930, President Hoover rejected a Senate demand for papers relevant to negotiation of the London treaty for reduction

of naval armament. He said some of the papers contained "very frank" comments about officials of other nations. The Senate modified its demands and Hoover gave it some of the papers.

Franklin Roosevelt refused to

allow the Justice Department to turn over to the House Naval Affairs Committee reports and files for use in a probe of strikes and subversive activities in establishments having naval contracts. The attorney general said the documents

were confidential. In 1954, President Eisenhower instructed Defense Department officials not to disclose conversations or communications between officers of the executive branch during testimony before a Senate committee.

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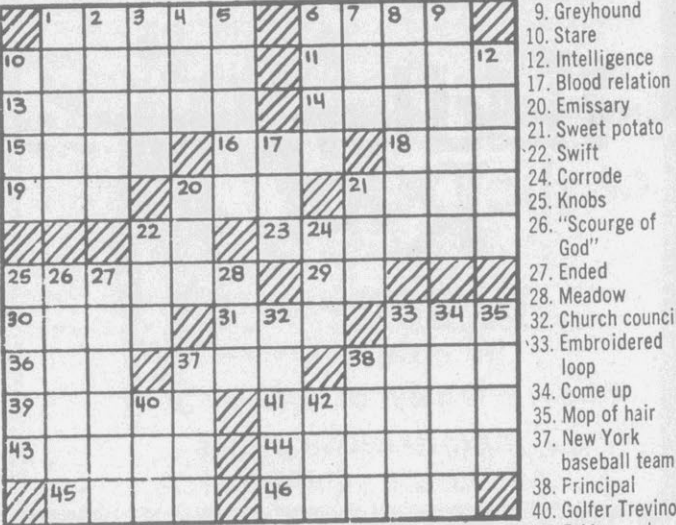
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At The MOVIES

Tice

PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT — Filmization of Roth's controversial best-selling novel. Stars Richard Benjamin and Karen Black. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

JOE KIDD-THIEF MOONSHINE WAR — "Joe Kidd" is the story of a revolutionary who burns courthouse records. Stars Clint Eastwood. (PG)

"Moonshine War" — Stars Patrick McGeehan. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday.

Plaza Cinema

FIDDLER ON THE ROOF — Starring Topol, Norma Crane and Molly Picon. "Fiddler" is the story of the Ukrainian village of Anatevka and the people in it circa 1905, with special attention to Tevye, the milkman, and his family. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

AVANTI — Based on the Broadway stage play some years back, "Avanti" is about an ulcer-ridden corporate executive who comes to Italy's sunny Amalfi coast to claim the body of his philandering father who has, for some years, taken his vacation there. A surprise twist occurs when Jack Lemmon discovers that his father had a mistress and both of them were killed when their car went off a cliff. (R) Wednesday through Tuesday.

MADAME X — Special free ladies matinee, sponsored by the merchants of the Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Along with the movie, a fashion show will be presented. Free coffee and doughnuts will be given. No tickets will be necessary for admission. Wednesday (March 21) at 10 a.m.

FLIPPER'S NEW ADVENTURE — Special children's matinee, for Saturday and Sunday (March 24-25) with shows at 1 p.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Park

LEGEND OF BOGGY CREEK — The feature-length documentary is a film that accurately chronicles the experiences of the people who live in and around Fouke, Arkansas, involving a "huge, hairy monster." Over the past decade, the monster has periodically terrorized people in this small farming and ranching community in Southwest Arkansas. The monster, described by witnesses, is nearly seven feet tall, weighing an estimated 250 pounds and smells like a "pigpen." He is able to walk upright and run on two legs. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

PREACHERMAN MEETS WIDDERWOMAN — This story was filmed in North Carolina near Madison, Winston-Salem, Greensboro, and the Piedmont areas. (PG—not recommended for children).

BLOOD FROM THE MUMMY'S TUMB-NIGHT OF THE BLOOD MONSTER — Special late show for Friday and Saturday nights, beginning at 11 p.m. (PG) Double feature.

Pitt

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE — The story concerns the luxury liner S.S. Poseidon which is hit by a tidal wave on New Year's eve while at sea. Only a few of the ships hundreds of passengers survive, and a good deal of the suspense of the movie is trying to figure out which ones do and which don't. The cast includes Gene Hackman, Ernest Borgnine, Red Buttons, Carol Lynley, Roddy McDowall and Stella Stevens. Sunday through Saturday. (PG)

THE LAST PICTURE SHOW — A study of the inhabitants of a small Texas town in the early 1950s, with particular emphasis on their sexual attitudes and practices. Stars Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Ben Johnson and Cloris Leachman. (R) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

Meadowbrook

RETURN OF SABATA — Stars Lee Van Cleef as a black-caped sharp-eyed marksman. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.

THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS — This mystery-melodrama spiced with comedy here and there stars James Garner as the chief-of-police of a small town. He begins an investigation when a woman's body is washed up on a small beach near his own town. The only initial suspect is a Doberman Pinscher. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.

CATLOW-GOING HOME — In "Catlow" an outlaw tries to avoid his friend, a marshal, and a sadistic bounty hunter in order to hijack a mule train loaded with two million dollars in gold in Mexico. Stars Yul Brynner and Richard Crenna. (PG)

"Going Home" — A young man visits his father soon after the latter is released from prison for killing the boy's mother 13 years earlier. Stars Robert Mitchum. (PG) Saturday double feature.

Movies To Be On TV

WNCT-TV	WCTI-TV
Sunday (11:15 p.m.) — "Portrait In Black"	Sunday (9:00 p.m.) — "No Way To Treat A Lady" (11:30 p.m.) — "Gathering Of Eagles"
Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "80 Steps To Jonah"	Monday (9:30 a.m.) — "Harvey" (9:00 p.m.) — "The Silencers"
Tuesday (9:30 p.m.) — "Murdock's Gang" (11:30 p.m.) — "The Old Man And The Sea"	Tuesday (9:30 a.m.) — "Footsteps In The Dark" (8:30 p.m.) — "Beg, Borrow or Steal"
Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "The Black Scorpion"	Wednesday (9:30 a.m.) — "No Time For Comedy" (8:30 p.m.) — "Toma"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Hornets Nest" (11:30 p.m.) — "Four Girls In Love"	Thursday (9:30 a.m.) — "Road To Hong Kong"
Friday (9:30 p.m.) — "Genesis II" (11:30 p.m.) — "Kenner"	Friday (9:30 a.m.) — "The Sisters"
Saturday (12:00 a.m.) — "A Time To Love and A Time To Die"	

WITN-TV
Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "Triple Play"
Tuesday (8:00 p.m.) — "The Police Story"

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FRULA . . . the 36 member Yugoslav ensemble of dancers and singers, heralds the coming of spring in Greenville with an appearance Wednesday at 8:15

p.m. at Wright Auditorium. Individual tickets at \$3.00 are available for the single performance here.

Yugoslav Dance Ensemble Giving Performance Wednesday Night

TV Log

WNCT—Ch. 9

SUNDAY	MONDAY
8:00 Rev. Fairwell	6:30 Carolina
9:00 Oral Roberts	8:25 Meditations
9:30 Together	8:30 CBS News
10:00 Lamp Unto	9:00 Kangaroo
10:30 Look Up	10:00 Jokers' Wild
11:00 Light Unto	10:30 Price Is Right
11:30 Daniel Boone	11:00 Gambit
12:30 Race the Nation	11:30 Love of Life
1:00 NIT Basketball	12:00 News
3:00 TBA	12:30 Search
3:30 Sports Spectacular	1:00 Heart Is
5:00 You Are There	1:25 Timely Tips
5:30 Sports Illustrated	2:00 World Turns
6:00 Sixty Minutes	2:00 Guiding Light
7:00 Mayberry	2:30 Edge of Night
7:30 Dick Van Dyke	3:00 Splendor
8:00 MASH	3:30 Secret Storm
8:30 Mannix	4:00 Merv Griffin
9:30 Barnaby Jones	5:00 Perry Mason
10:30 Ted Arison	6:00 News
11:00 CBS News	6:30 CBS News
11:15 Movie	7:00 Truth or
	7:30 Tell The Truth
	8:00 Billy Graham
	9:00 Here's Lucy
	9:30 Donnie
	10:00 Bill Cosby
	11:00 News
	11:30 Movie

On Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Frula, Dzadzzevic's dance presentation, will be at Wright Auditorium where 36 young artists will dance and sing in a program presented locally by the Student Union

Artists Series.

Frula is touring America in the 1972-73 season under the aegis of Columbia Artists Management of New York and Hollywood with Wolfgang Schimansky as general

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Now it is firemen who are going to be treated in a comedy series. NBC is preparing "Kibbee Hates Fitch" for a 1973-74 half-hour skein, with Michael Bell and Chuck McCann in the respective title roles. The two firemen are married to sisters, played by Bonnie Boland and Lynette Metley.

The next Peggy Fleming special on NBC is one filmed in Russia as an unprecedented joint production between the U.S.S.R. and Bob Banner Associates. Most of the talent supporting the skating star consists of prominent Russian entertainers.

Rex Harrison, Celeste Holm, Sandy Duncan and Jerry Orbach will serve as hosts for ABC's "The Wide World of Broadway," March 25 special at which the annual Broadway theater Tony Awards will be presented.

NBC's veteran "Concentration" game show will be retired March 30 after 14 years on the air. It will be replaced in the 10:30-11 a.m. spot, Monday-through-Friday, by a new celebrity game show, "Baffle," with Dick Enberg as host.

Top Country & Western

Best-selling country-western records based on Cash-Box Magazine's nationwide survey: "Till I Get It Right," Tammy Wynette

"The Lord Knows I'm Drinking," Cal Smith
"The Teddy Bear Song," Barbara Fairchild
"Neon Rose," Mel Tillis
"Good Things," David Houston
"Any Old Wind that Blows," Johnny Cash
"You Lay so Easy on My Mind," Bobby Rice
"Keep Me in Mind," Lynn Anderson
"Love Is The Look You're Looking For," Connie Smith
"Danny's Song," Ann Murray

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Frankie Laine Soon 60, Still Bowls'em Over

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Frankie Laine is singing "September Song" these days, but you'd never know it from his bowling scores.

The singer whose hits range from the 1947 "That's My Desire" through "Mule Train," "The Wild Goose," "Shine," "High Noon" right up to today's "Joey," will be 60 years old on March 30 but the thought isn't making his slightly grizzled hair turn one shade grayer.

"My wife has been after me to do 'September Song' for 20 years," Laine said in an interview. "But 20 years ago I wasn't ready in my own mind. Ten years ago, when I was 50, maybe I was but I resisted it. Now I finally said to myself, 'You're old enough...'"

He shrugs his shoulders when discussing age, dismissing it by saying:

"I actually don't feel any different. I get my sleep because when I don't the first thing that goes on me is my voice. I never carouse, never booze or keep late hours."

"When the show is over I go to my room, read and try to put the lights out by 3 a.m. I never get up before 12. When I'm on the road that's axiomatic, automatic."

"As a matter of fact I've never been conscious of age. I keep in shape and watch my weight—but I've been fighting weight since I was 30."

If age makes a difference to Laine, it shows up in odd bits of philosophy, as when he was discussing his brand new 57-foot twin diesel fishing boat, aptly titled "My Desire."

"What the hell are we going to do with the money?" he said. "Our two kids are married and happy. We're leaving them

enough. We might as well enjoy the last years of fishing with a gorgeous boat."

The Laines are avid fishermen. He spends 26 weeks a year on the road, and the other half of the year he and his wife enjoy themselves.

"We look out the window in the morning. If the sun is shining we go fishing. If it's raining we bowl."

The husky-voiced singer took up bowling last October and he's already topping 200 on his best days—his wife has hit as high as 193.

Laine has been bowling them over professionally for more than 25 years. He has been influenced by a number of singers over the years, for better or for worse. The first one was Al Jolson, when Laine was 13.

"I skipped school to see 'The Singing Fool,'" he recalled, "and for four shows, all day, to hear him sing 'Sonny Boy.' That night I sang it for my brothers, my mother heard me and asked, 'Where did you hear that?' Whap!

"But that day I knew what I wanted to do. It's funny—I loved him but I never wanted to sing like him."

"But when Bing (Crosby) hit in the early '30s, he killed me. I imitated him and you couldn't tell the difference. Later I switched to (Perry) Como, I guess because he sounded so much like Bing. I was still trying to find myself."

COOGAN IN MEXICO

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jackie Coogan left his Palm Springs home to play a role in "Wednesday Morning" on location in Mexico in John Wayne's new adventure film.

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Reception 3 to 5 This Afternoon at The Art Center

Innovations Mark Junior High Spring Art Exhibit

The second round of student art shows in the Spring Series for 1973 opens today with a reception from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street.

This exhibit, that of work by about 150 students from Aycock Junior High School, fills both galleries downstairs at the center. Craft work,

especially macrame, accounts for a relatively large proportion of items on exhibit. The macrame pieces are among the best things in this show.

In previous years, junior high students have exhibited jointly with students of Rose High School. This spring marks the first time the juniors have had their own separate show.

As if spurred by a chance to go solo, they have come up with a show that just about on every count shows a greater degree of innovation than was evident in the Rose High show just ended.

The art program at Aycock Junior High is taught by three teachers—Mrs. Marsha Eakes, Mrs. Mary Ann Walker, and Mrs. Ella Powers; with two student

teachers, Wayne Harris and Miss Gail Rabold.

This second of five student shows in the Spring 1973 Student Series will be on view from today through Wednesday, March 28. Art Center hours are 9:00 a.m. til noon, and 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday; and 9:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

Jerry Raynor

Two Poetry Forum Readings Scheduled This Week

The ECU Poetry Forum will meet Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nursing Building on campus at East Carolina University.

Also during the coming week, members of the Poetry Forum have been invited to give a public reading of poetry at Craven Technical Institute at 7:30 p.m. Friday. This reading is under the

auspices of the New Bern Literary and Discussion Club.

Both meetings are open to the public and interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The Republic of Maldives, off the Indian peninsula, consists of the island of Male and 210 other atolls or islets.



...cross section of Junior High art.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By BARBARA GRANGER

In **BLACKBERRY WINTER**, the distinguished anthropologist Margaret Mead records the events of her life up to World War II. She writes of her childhood in Pennsylvania; her college career, first at DePauw University in Indiana and then at Barnard College in New York; her three marriages; and her first experiences in the field of anthropology. It was at Barnard College that the seeds of her life-long career in anthropology were planted. "Vividly described are Dr. Mead's early field trips—to Samoa, New Guinea, Bali—and the opposition she overcame as a very young woman studying alone the primitive peoples of the South Seas, then an activity at once unprecedented and shocking to many." **BLACKBERRY WINTER** is a self-portrait of Margaret Mead as a child, student, wife, mother, grandmother, and anthropologist.

One of the most fascinating books to be recently published is **THE CATALOGUE OF CATALOGUES** by Maria Elena De La Iglesia. It is a complete guide to worldwide shopping by mail. The guide gives information on how to order, how to pay for the goods, how to arrange for shipping (mail, air freight, or sea freight) and customs charges. You can order chocolates from Holland, silks from Thailand, linen and tweeds from Ireland, china from England, furs from Norway, candles from Finland, watches from Switzerland, ski equipment from Austria, cameos from Italy, electric trains and mechanical toys from Germany, tiles from Portugal, pets from England, photographic equipment from Hong Kong, perfumes from France, vintage cars from England, Hong Kong, and Sweden. These are just a few of the thousands of wonderful bargains and unusual gifts that can be bought from more than 470 shops around the world.

In **GARDEN ROOMS AND GREENHOUSES**, Jack Kramer explores the new greenhouses and garden room styles. "New trends, new designs, and a new way of living have transformed the greenhouse—designated at various times by various names: garden room, plant room, atrium, solarium, conservatory, outdoor room—into an integral part of the home. Although it is still a place for plants, it is a place for people, too, which can be enjoyed all year." Jack Kramer has included practical and useful drawings, floor plans, dimensions, and color photographs. He discusses the design and construction of garden rooms and greenhouses, maintenance and costs, the fundamentals of gardening: potting, watering, fertilizing, diseases, etc., where to buy plants and how to use them in different situations, where to buy greenhouses, and a recommended reading list. "As we continue to live outdoors more (even where summers are short) and as we strive to bring the outdoors indoors, the garden room becomes a vital part of the house."

Reviews

Weeds (A Golden Guide Book). By Alexander C Martin. Illustrated by Jean Zallinger. Vera Webster, General Editor. New York, Golden Press, 160 pps, \$1.95.

Like millions of Americans, I have found the miniature, pocket size (in the true sense of the word the books actually fits pockets) Golden Guides consistently excellent, practical and reliable guides to nature. **Weeds** is no exception in thoroughness of coverage, and the splendid drawings by Jean Zallinger shows individual weeds, including close up views of tiny flowers and seeds.

But, and this is for me an all important but, as an admirer of all things that grow and bloom, I'm appalled by the avowed purpose of this little handbook.

"Now that herbicides have largely replaced the hoe and other mechanical means of control, recognizing the different kinds of weeds has become essential. Why? Because, to get desired results, specific chemicals must be used on particular kinds of weeds."

Then, to make sure the point is gotten across, Mr. Martin adds: "This book aims to help meet the new need by acquainting readers with the most important of our unsightly, unwanted, or despised botanical intruders." (Italics mine).

Granted, there are places where weeds are undesirable — just as rare orchids are unwanted in the middle of a peanut patch — but to characterize all weeds as "unsightly, unwanted, despised" seems a pretty strong condemnation.

In all fairness, it must be noted that Mr. Martin does soften the harshness of his call to battle contained in the forward with kinder words here and there throughout the text.

"Several times he gives credit to the worth of a particular weed. . . 'The seeds are a valuable food for California Quail as well as for other wildlife'. . . 'all parts of the plant have a pleasant anise-like aroma and taste.' In this context he tends to abolish his earlier judgement. And certainly, Jean Zallinger's beautiful illustrations dispel the idea that all weeds are unsightly."

The tragedy of this kind of thinking and what it has meant in man's past treatment of nature is too obvious to be restated here. Weeds, because of their hardness, have held out against man's scientific onslaught better than their more fragile cousins in nature.

Hopefully, readers of this excellent little guide will tend to think more in terms of saving our weed population than in totally exterminating it.

While it's true that weeds must be controlled in cultivated fields and lawns, what would our countryside be like if the annual carpet of golden sneeze-weeds lining our highways was to be replaced by a mushy dead brown stretch of herbicide destroyed plant life?

Jerry Raynor

Boys' Club Help At Art Center

Members of the Keystone Club of the Boy's Club of Greenville-Pitt County came to the rescue of the Greenville Art Center this past week.

On Wednesday afternoon, several of the boys in the 14-16 year old age group, volunteered their services to provide a little muscle power.

The object — to clean out accumulated debris in the garage behind the Art Center.

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Best Sellers

Fiction
THE ODESSA FILE—Frederick Forsyth
JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL—Richard Bach
SEMI-TOUGH—Dan Jenkins
GREEN DARKNESS—Anya Seton

THE PERSIAN BOY—Mary Renault
THE SUNLIGHT DILOGUES—John Gardner
THE CAMERONS—Robert Crichton

AUGUST 1914—Alexander Solzhenitsyn
ELEPHANTS CAN REMEMBER—Agatha Christie
THE WINDS OF WAR—Herman Wouk

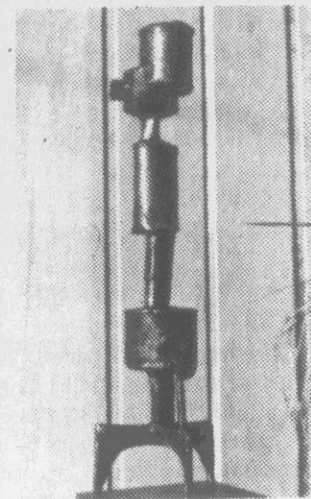
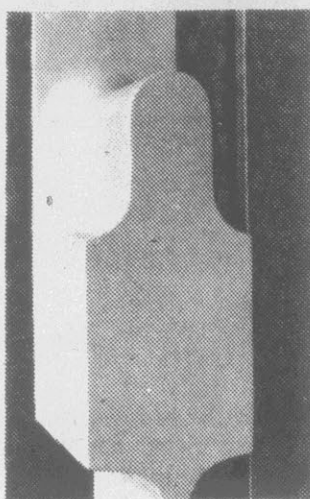
Nonfiction
DR. ATKINS' DIET REVOLUTION—Robert C. Atkins
THE BEST AND THE BRIGHTEST—David Halberstam

HARRY S. TRUHAN—Margaret Truman
JOURNEY TO IXTLAN—Carlos Castaneda

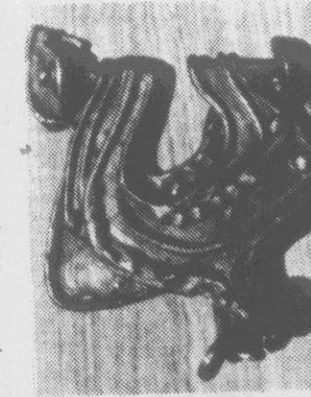
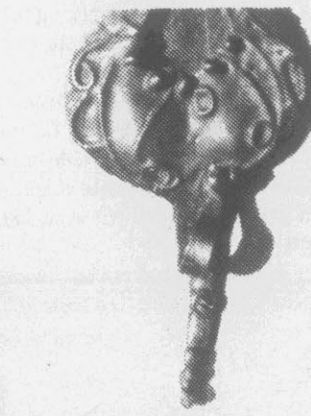
JOHNNY, WE HARDLY KNEW YE—Kenneth P. O'Donnell and David F. Powers
I'M O.K., YOU'RE O.K.—Thomas Harris

THE JOY OF SEX—Alex Iomfort
ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL—James Herriot

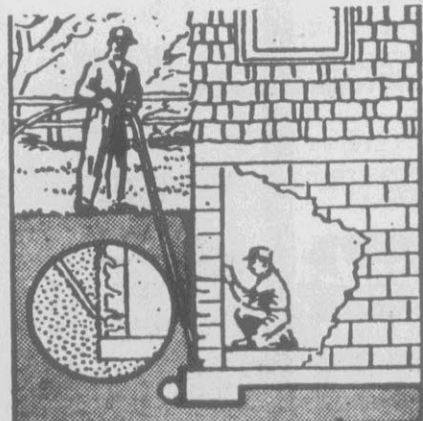
SUPERMONEY—Adam Smith
THE PETER PRESCRIPTION—Laurence J. Peter



Detail and sculpture by Bob Edmiston, above; and below, bronze door knockers by Sara Edmiston



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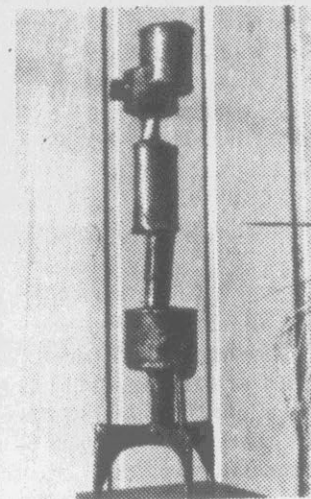
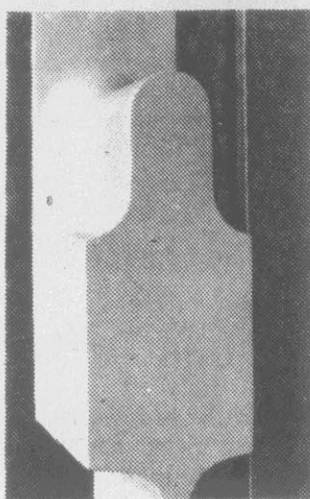
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Edmiston's Exhibit At Mushroom Music on Campus



For almost a month, area people will have a chance to see selected pieces of the latest work of husband-wife team Robert and Sara Edmiston at the Mushroom Gallery.

Opening Monday, the joint show by the Edmistons, both faculty members of the School of Art, East Carolina University, will be on view until the Easter holidays in April.

For the past year, Mrs. Edmiston has devoted considerable attention to a series of bronze door knockers. In these, as in her prints, drawings and enamel plaques she notes: "It's evident I have a tendency for curvilinear lines in my work." This tendency, carried over into the bronzes, results in works in which the flow of lines are accentuated in both the form and the details of individual pieces.

In addition to door knockers Mrs. Edmiston will show enamels, prints and drawings.

Edmiston's selections for this small show include a few pieces each of fiberglass and bronze sculptures. By showing works in two entirely different media, Edmiston reveals ways in which an artist approaches form and surface for different media. In fiberglass, the end product is a very formalistic statement, shorn of details, dependant on surface and simplified form for its impact.

Edmiston's bronzes, on the other hand, allow him fuller play in expressing interplay of details within the concept of the total work.

Commenting about one piece, titled *The Surveyor*, Edmiston said "The idea here is that of substituting machine for man exploration. I'm trying to convey something of the dehumanization of many of man's tasks."

The Edmistons have been faculty members at the School of Art for several years, and have shown extensively in local, regional, state and national shows.

Both have won a number of awards and prizes, and are represented in various private and public collections.

Viewing hours at the Mushroom are 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, Monday through Saturdays.

Jerry Raynor

Top Ten

- "Killing Me Softly with his Song," Roberta Flack
- "Love Train," O'Jays
- "Last Song," Edward Bear
- "Dueling Banjos," "Deliverance" soundtrack
- "Also Sprach Zarathustra," Deodato
- "The Cover of Rolling Stone," Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show
- "Daddy's Home," Jermaine Jackson
- "I'm Just a Singer in a Rock & Roll Band," Moody Blues
- "Neither One of Us," Gladys Knight and the Pips
- "Danny's Song," Anne Murray

30 Years Ago

March 20, 1943

1. I've Heard That Song Before
2. You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To
3. That Old Black Magic
4. Brazil
5. There Are Such Things
6. As Time Goes By
7. Moonlight Becomes You
8. I Had The Craziest Dream
9. It Can't Be Wrong
10. For Me And My Gal

Time To Think Of Flea Market

Mrs. Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center, says it's not too early for area artists and craftsmen to begin making plans for the spring flea market.

This year, for the first time in many years, a flea market

will be held in lieu of the traditional spring sidewalk art show.

Artists and craftsmen are invited to bring work to the center for sale. Each will be given an allotted space to display their work.

There are nearly 700 species of California weeds.

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Mutual Funds

(Continued from page 26)

Special Income	7.98	7.93	7.93	-.05
Third Century	10.44	10.27	10.27	-.07
EEF Mut Fd	3.57	3.54	3.54	-.01
EagleGrth Fd	8.22	8.13	8.13	-.03
Eaton & Howard	10.03	9.95	9.95	-.05
Balance Fund	15.92	15.69	15.69	-.08
Growth Fund	6.38	6.35	6.35	-.03
Special Fund	6.54	6.32	6.32	-.16
Stock Fund	13.78	13.62	13.62	-.12
Eberstadt Fd	11.31	11.07	11.07	-.26
Edie SpGth n	24.82	24.66	24.66	-.26
EEF Managemt	8.49	8.38	8.38	-.12
Equity Grow	3.40	3.35	3.35	-.02
Equity Progs	8.11	8.02	8.02	-.10
Fund of Am	13.84	13.60	13.60	-.22
Forest Growth	18.47	18.17	18.17	-.30
Elton Trusts	4.89	4.77	4.77	-.12
Emerging Sec	12.29	12.09	12.09	-.20
Equity Fund	9.15	9.03	9.03	-.12
Equity Fund	9.80	9.60	9.60	-.16
FarmBurMut Fd	10.62	10.40	10.40	-.22
Federal ReglR	11.47	11.31	11.31	-.17
Financial Prog	4.49	4.45	4.45	-.02
Dynam Fd n	4.59	4.53	4.53	-.06
Income Fd n	6.09	6.02	6.02	-.07
Venture Fd n	4.58	4.52	4.52	-.07
Fd Investors:	12.44	12.30	12.30	-.11
Discovery	6.68	6.57	6.57	-.08
Fund Growth	8.27	8.10	8.10	-.17
FirstMutFnd	9.10	8.99	8.99	-.10
First Sierra Fd	4.90	4.82	4.82	-.06
Forum Group:	10.78	10.53	10.53	-.26
100 Fund n	12.78	12.52	12.52	-.27
101 Fund n	9.16	9.06	9.06	-.10
TwinFiveFnd	6.56	6.47	6.47	-.09
Found Growth	5.19	5.10	5.10	-.08
Founders Group:	5.63	5.55	5.55	-.07
Growth	12.25	12.11	12.11	-.06
Mutual	9.70	9.56	9.56	-.12
FourSquare Fd	11.17	11.09	11.09	-.06
Equity Fund	9.92	9.74	9.74	-.12
DNTC	9.50	9.36	9.36	-.19
Growth	8.03	7.94	7.94	-.09
Utilities	5.40	5.34	5.34	-.06
Income Stk	2.03	2.01	2.01	-.03
US Govt Sec	10.07	10.05	10.05	-.03
FdMutFnd	10.67	10.50	10.50	-.17
Fund Group:	10.00	9.83	9.83	-.17
Commerce Fd	8.51	8.27	8.27	-.27
Impact Fund	13.32	13.09	13.09	-.23
Indust Trend	7.22	7.00	7.00	-.22
Pilot Fund	9.74	9.54	9.54	-.20
Gateway Fund	9.37	9.25	9.25	-.12
GenEIS&SPR Fd	38.64	38.20	38.20	-.44
GenSecFund	7.30	7.14	7.14	-.16
Group Sec:	6.63	6.47	6.47	-.15
Apex Fund	8.22	8.18	8.18	-.04
Balance Stk	11.99	11.88	11.88	-.11
Growth Fd Am	5.04	4.94	4.94	-.10
Growth Ind n	22.49	22.32	22.32	-.17
GuardianMut n	24.72	24.38	24.38	-.35
Hamilton	4.50	4.45	4.45	-.05
Fund HDA	7.50	7.34	7.34	-.16
Growth Fund	6.36	6.30	6.30	-.06
H&C Fund n	12.40	12.13	12.13	-.27
H&C Leverage n	8.81	8.62	8.62	-.18
Hedberg Gordn	8.77	8.71	8.71	-.06
HedgeFund n	2.22	2.09	2.09	-.13
Heritage Fund	19.87	19.60	19.60	-.27
Housemann Fd	4.32	4.28	4.28	-.05
ISI Group:	4.08	4.04	4.04	-.04
Invest	12.63	12.52	12.52	-.11
Trust Shares	10.67	10.58	10.58	-.09
Imperial CorpF	7.92	7.83	7.83	-.09
Imperial Grth	14.20	14.08	14.08	-.12
Income Fd Am	6.57	6.50	6.50	-.07
Industry Fund	3.62	3.46	3.46	-.16
INTECON Grwt	17.76	17.59	17.59	-.17
Invest Co Am	13.96	13.77	13.77	-.19
InvestGrowth	8.55	8.40	8.40	-.15
Invest Indicators	4.68	4.53	4.53	-.15
Invest Tr Bns	12.80	12.58	12.58	-.22
Investors Group:	7.57	7.48	7.48	-.09
IDS Growth	6.69	6.63	6.63	-.07
IDS New Dim	10.47	10.40	10.40	-.07
Mutual Inc	21.51	21.28	21.28	-.23
Proressive	9.58	9.58	9.58	-.00
Stock	9.43	9.34	9.34	-.09
Variable Pay	11.22	11.18	11.18	-.04
Invest Research	22.39	22.27	22.27	-.12
Istel Fund n	8.32	8.23	8.23	-.09
Ivy Fund n	10.02	9.90	9.90	-.12
JanusFund n	17.24	17.15	17.15	-.09
John Hancock	8.67	8.56	8.56	-.11
JohnHancok Sign	9.03	8.93	8.93	-.10
JohnHancok Sign	27.57	27.06	27.06	-.51
Keystone Funds:	5.87	5.77	5.77	-.10
Apollo Fund	19.15	19.10	19.10	-.05
InvestBd B1	20.81	20.73	20.73	-.08
InvestBd B2	8.00	7.97	7.97	-.03
InvestBd B4	7.88	7.82	7.82	-.06
IncomeFid K1	6.89	6.79	6.79	-.10
IncomeFid K2	24.52	24.23	24.23	-.29
IncomeStk S2	12.06	11.94	11.94	-.12
IncomeStk S3	9.88	9.84	9.84	-.04
IncomeStk S4	5.14	5.02	5.02	-.12
Polaris	4.58	4.51	4.51	-.07
Knickerbock Fund	6.68	6.60	6.60	-.08
Knickerbock Gth	8.61	8.52	8.52	-.09
Lenox Fund	9.97	9.84	9.84	-.15
Lexington Grp:	16.73	16.52	16.52	-.21
Corp Leaders	8.96	8.77	8.77	-.19
Lexington Grth	15.07	14.89	14.89	-.18
Liberty Fund	6.15	6.09	6.09	-.06
Life Gth Stk	6.97	6.88	6.88	-.09
Life Ins Inv	10.19	9.11	9.11	-.11
Lincoln Nat	9.18	8.99	8.99	-.19
Ling Fund	3.79	3.72	3.72	-.07
Loomis Savies:	13.79	13.55	13.55	-.24
Capital n	15.33	15.17	15.17	-.16
Lord Abbott:	6.92	6.85	6.85	-.05
Affiliated Fd	3.31	3.29	3.29	-.02
AmBus Shr	10.95	10.89	10.89	-.06
Bank Deb	11.20	11.08	11.08	-.12
Lutheran Broth	9.97	9.95	9.95	-.02
MagnaFund Inc	4.67	4.60	4.60	-.07
MagnaCap	10.09	9.94	9.94	-.15
Pilgrim Fd	4.43	4.38	4.38	-.05
Manhattan Fd	2.97	2.92	2.92	-.05
Mark Growth n	8.49	8.41	8.41	-.08
Massachusetts Co	8.49	8.41	8.41	-.08
Freedom Fd	8.49	8.41	8.41	-.08

Over The Counter Stocks

(Continued from page 26)

Value Line Fd	8.17	6.12	6.12	-.11
Bond	10.83	8.45	8.45	-.24
Cont Income	14.53	14.38	14.38	-.15
Science	7.55	7.47	7.47	-.08
Vanguard	7.72	7.66	7.66	-.05
Value Line Fd	6.24	6.12	6.12	-.11
Value Line	8.78	8.54	8.54	-.24
Value Line	4.08	3.98	3.98	-.10
Value Line	7.72	7.66	7.66	-.05
Value Line	8.33	8.27	8.27	-.06
Value Line	6.33	6.21	6.21	-.12
Vanguard Fd	2.22	2.23	2.23	-.11
Vani Ten Ninety	6.86	6.73	6.73	-.13
Viking Indust	4.38	4.33	4.33	-.05
Varied Grth n	6.20	6.09	6.09	-.11
Wall St Growth	9.18	9.15	9.15	-.03
TrashMutual	12.10	11.97	11.97	-.13
Weingrtn Exp	12.16	12.02	12.02	-.14
Weingrtn Group				
Explorer Fd	24.46	24.22	24.22	-.24
Ivest Fund	11.16	10.98	10.98	-.18
Morgan Fund	12.38	12.20	12.20	-.18
Technvest n	7.84	7.72	7.72	-.12
Special	13.31	13.19	13.19	-.12
Wellies Inc	12.40	12.36	12.36	-.04
Wellington Fd	11.82	11.72	11.72	-.10
Windsor	8.59	8.48	8.48	-.11
Western Indust	4.29	4.23	4.23	-.06
Westfield Grwth	9.49	9.38	9.38	-.11
Wincap Fund	2.72	2.65	2.67	-.03
Windsor	4.72	4.63	4.63	-.09
Wisconsin Fd	6.24	6.17	6.17	-.08
Ziegler Fund	10.42	10.11	10.11	-.31
N-no Load fund.				

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Aerolon	23 1/2	31 1/2
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Altamont	13 1/2	14 1/2
Atlantic Pepsi Cola	18	19 1/2
Auto Train	11 1/2	12
Bancshares of N.C.	20	22 1/2
Bankers Trust of SC	34 1/2	36 1/2
Bassett Furniture	41 1/2	42 1/2
Bill Allen Inds.	70	80
Black Hills	14 1/2	15 1/2
Black Inds.	6 1/2	6 1/2
Bluefield Supply	10 1/2	11 1/2
Branch Bank & Trust	39	41
Cracker Inds.	18 1/2	19 1/2
Burkynars	7 1/2	8
Burnup & Sims	29 1/2	30 1/2
Cameron Inds.	5	10
CMC Finance	110	111 1/2
Cameron Brown Wts.	5 1/2	6 1/2
Cameron Financial	38	38 1/2
Carnegie Foods	102	102 1/2
Carolina Caribbean	25	25 1/2
Carolina Cans	3 1/2	4 1/2
Carolina P&L 90PFDD	111	none
Carolina State Bank	8 1/2	9 1/2
Carolina Steel	43	46
Carolina Wise Fo.	1	none
Cartridge TV	10 1/2	11
Carco Corp.	39 1/2	40 1/2
Central Car. Bank	17 1/2	17 1/2
Central Vermont	12	13
Charmers Savers Rebs.	12	13
Charler Bankshares Com	12	13
Charler Bankshares Debs	105	none
Charler Co. PFD A	30	31 1/2
Chatham Ind. Class B	58	59
C&S Corp. of S.C.	22	22 1/2
Coca Cola Co. Consol.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Cochrane Furniture	6 1/2	6 1/2
Colonial Stores 40c1PFDD	33	none
Comm. Bank of Greensboro	42	none
Comet Homes	27 1/2	28 1/2
Context	5 1/2	5 1/2
Daniel Internat. Com.	32 1/2	33 1/2
Diamondhead Corp.	115	118 1/2
Diamond Inds. Corp.	24	24 1/2
El Paso Electric	14	14 1/2
Environmental Control	2 1/2	3
Equitable Leasing	62 1/2	64 1/2
Everett New World Life	10 1/2	11
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	25	26
First Mort. of N.C.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Franklin Life Class B	24 1/2	24 1/2
Franklin Life Corp.	24 1/2	24 1/2
Garfield Brooks	20	21 1/2
Guardian Corp.	4 1/2	5 1/2
Heiland Furniture	11	11 1/2
Henderson Furniture	28	30
Hickory Furniture	8 1/2	9
Home Security Life	27 1/2	28 1/2
Hughes Supply	17 1/2	18 1/2
Huntley of York	4 1/2	5
Integon Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Interstate Corp.	25 1/2	25 1/2
Investors Title Ins Wts	1	none
Investors Title Ins	5 1/2	7
Investment Life & Tr.	14 1/2	14 1/2
J&L Levy	14 1/2	14 1/2
Kenan Transport	13	14
Kavanaugh Scientific	23 1/2	25 1/2
Knap & Woff Mfg.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Koger Properties	21 1/2	22 1/2
Lance Inc.	24 1/2	25 1/2
Lane Companies	18 1/2	none
Liberty Bank & Trust	2 1/2	2 1/2
Life Assurance of Caro.	34 1/2	35 1/2
Lowe's Companies	55 1/2	57
Mack's Stores	10 1/2	11 1/2
Method Electronics	6	6 1/2
Met South Ins.	9 1/2	none
Multimedia	25 1/2	26 1/2
NCNB Corp.	39 1/2	39 1/2
NC Natural Gas	24 1/2	25 1/2
Northern Fin. Corp.	22 1/2	22 1/2
NoWestern Fin Inv Units	22 1/2	22 1/2
NoWestern Fin Inv Com	22 1/2	22 1/2
Occidental Life Ins Wts	3	3 1/2
Occidental Life Ins.	10 1/2	11
Oakwood Homes	7	7 1/2
Package Products	17	18 1/2
Pay At Save	38	40
Peoples Bank of Rocky Mt	4 1/2	5 1/2
Phillips Foodsc	8 1/2	8 1/2
Piece Goods Shopp	4 1/2	5 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	16 1/2	16 1/2
Piedmont Real Estate	48 1/2	none
Planters Bank Rocky Mt	16	16 1/2
Provident Financial	11 1/2	12 1/2
Public Service of NC	11 1/2	11 1/2
Quality Mills	9 1/2	10 1/2
Rahall Comm.	11 1/2	12
Redford Food	8 1/2	8 1/2
Reid Provident Labs	8 1/2	8 1/2
Res Plastics	11 1/2	11 1/2
Super Dollar Stores	340	340
Royal Scotsman	10 1/2	11 1/2
Safeguard Auto	9 1/2	10 1/2
Salem Carpet	10 1/2	11 1/2
Sara Solomon	11	11 1/2
Savannah Foods	42	43 1/2
Seas Pine Fin.	18 1/2	19 1/2
Security Financial	21 1/2	21 1/2
Shenleys Big Boy	54	55
Sonoco Products	38 1/2	39
S.C. National Corp.	20 1/2	20 1/2
Southern National Corp	108	none
Southern National Debs	20	20 1/2
Spartan Food Systems	5	5 1/2
Sugardale Foods	4 1/2	5 1/2
Super Dollar Stores	13 1/2	13 1/2
Synercon Corp.	13 1/2	13 1/2
Telentor Leasing	15 1/2	16
Textiles, Inc.	15 1/2	15 1/2
Thumler Bros.	15 1/2	16
Transcont. Gas Pipeline	5 1/2	6
Transport Data Commun.	5 1/2	6
Triangle Brk	6 1/2	6 1/2
Turner Communications	5 1/2	5 1/2
Uniti Inc.	22 1/2	22 1/2
United Car. Bankshares	22 1/2	22 1/2
Vermont American	17	17 1/2
Virginia International	22 1/2	22 1/2
Virginia Savers	11 1/2	11 1/2
Washington Natl	9 1/2	10
West Knitting	5 1/2	5 1/2
White Shield Co.	26	26 1/2
Wix Corp.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Wright Machinery	2 1/2	3 1/2

NEW YORK (AP) American Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg
A Petr 1.10e	118	38 1/4	36 1/2	37 1/2	-.04
AO Indust	216	3 1/4	1 1/2	1 1/4	-.10
Arkl/LGS 1.30	122	25 1/4	24 1/4	24 1/4	-.11 1/2
Asamera	384	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	-.02
Banifdr Cont	374	26 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	-.12
Barnes Eng	16	7 1/4	6 1/2	7 1/4	-.10
BranSLn 1.01	253	21 1/2	21	21 1/4	-.10
Buttes G Oil	314	19 1/8	17 1/8	18 1/4	-.10
CampChib	372	13 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	-.11 1/2
ConJvln 30r	321	9 1/4	8 1/2	8 1/4	-.12
Electro 36r	91	21	17 1/4	18 1/4	-.10
Cinera	243	15 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	-.10
CreoP 2.20e	100	18 1/2	18	18	-.10
Data Conl	54	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-.10
Dixllyn Cor	87	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	-.10
Dynalene 15r	195	34 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	-.10
Essex Chem	66	7 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/2	-.10
Fed Resorces	307	23 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-.10
Frontier Air	39	7 1/4	6 1/2	6 1/2	-.10
Gen. Elect	99	21	19 1/2	19 1/2	-.10
GiantLay	201	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-.10
GBasin Pet	309	3 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-.10
Halsco Corp	30	21	20	20	-.10
HuskyOil .15	101	21 1/2	21	21	-.10
ImoilD 40	1579	43 1/4	41 1/4	42 1/4	-.10
Instrum Sys	151	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	-.10
Intertec Corp	99	32 1/4	31 1/4	31 1/4	-.10
ITI Corp	54	17 1/4	17 1/4	17 1/4	-.10
Jamsay .69r	62	10	9 1/2	10	-.10
Jetronic Ind	68	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	-.10
Kaiser 17r	363	5 1/4	4 1/2	4 1/2	-.10
Kin Ark Corp	143	13 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	-.10
Kingsway 20	38	19	18 1/2	18 1/2	-.10
Lea Radio	154	14 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	-.10
Lea Enhr 36	25	10 1/2	10	10 1/2	-.10
Lee Enhr 30	25	20 1/2	20	20 1/2	-.10
LoewThe wt	2035	14 1/4	11 1/4	13 1/4	-.10
LTVCorp	154	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	-.10
Marshall Ind	44	7 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-.10
McCorry wt	22	8 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	-.10
Medenco .08	141	9 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/4	-.10
MichSup 10	25	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	-.10
MidWFin 36	57	18 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	-.10
Milgo Elec	288	21 1/2	20	20 1/2	-.10
Monteria Air	98	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	-.10
Newpark 35r	181	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2	-.10
N Proc 35e	278	15 1/4	13 1/4	13 1/4	-.10
NorCon Oils	167	6 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	-.10
Nor Corp 80	86	21	19 1/2	19 1/2	-.10
Ormand Ind	95	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-.10
Ozark Airline	145	5 1/4	5 1/2	5 1/2	-.10
Permaner	161	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	-.10
Pharm Corp	78	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	-.10
Purifush 20	118	9 1/4	8 1/4	8 1/4	-.10
Rath Pack	83	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	-.10
Restor Inc	518	9 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4	-.10
RestritInt A	159	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	-.10
Scurry Rain	64	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	-.10
Starch Ins	89	17 1/2	16	16	-.10
Strom Corp	3589	69 1/2	61 1/2	63 1/2	-.10
Tchnical	139	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	-.10
Telmont	1168	29 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	-.10
TonkCap 40	28	19 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	-.10
Unifund Corp	187	21 1/4	21 1/4	21 1/4	-.10
US Filter	291	13 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	-.10
Valspar 24	21	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	-.10
Veeva Inc	106	3 1/4	3 1/4	3 1/4	-.10
Vikoa Inc	76	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	-.10
VLN Corp	108	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	-.10
Westlats PH	100	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	-.10
Wells 20r	252	4 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	-.10
Yates Ind	199	14 1/4	13 1/4	14 1/4	-.10
ZimHorn 24	25	6 1/4	6 1/4	6 1/4	-.10

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Greenville Utilities monthly report show that a low temperature of 15 degrees was recorded during the month of February compared to a low of 21 degrees the preceding year.

High for the month was 69 degrees compared to a high of 75 degrees for Feb., 1972.

February rainfall totalled 5.65 inches. In Feb., 1972 rainfall was 4.4 inches.

The North Carolina cities of Greensboro, Winston-Salem and High Point form the Piedmont Triad, a textile and furniture center.

Pharmacists Becoming Targets

By CELIA J. DOREMUS
United Press International
David Brothers says some of his fellow pharmacists wear bullet proof vests to work.
"It's a tough way to run a business," he said.
Brothers, who owns the Blue Hill Pharmacy in Boston's Dorchester section, was robbed of money or drugs eight times in the past year. He and two competitors on the same street have chipped into pay for an armed guard on duty from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
"These robbers have never manhandled me," he said, "but I give them what they want."

Drugstore robberies have become an increasing problem in urban areas across the nation. In many of these holdups, the objective is narcotics and other drugs.
Pharmacists, who are licensed to distribute lifesaving drugs to the public, are rapidly becoming the targets of addicts and narcotics pushers, in cities from Boston to San Francisco.
"There is no question that theft and holdups are a serious problem in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts," said Romulus Denicola, secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Pharmacy. He said persons

who hold up drugstores "are either drug addicts or pushers, and they are different type. They are desperate."
Several drugstores in Boston's Roxbury section are employing armed guards to keep open, Denicola said. "If the guards don't show up, the stores don't open."
The story repeats around the country.
Atlanta's Chief Drug Inspector Joe Weldy said drugstore robberies and burglaries in Georgia, the Southeast pharmacy distribution center, occur at a rate of one a day. He said in 1968 there were not more than 10 robberies of this type, but in 1972 there were 312 and during the first three weeks of 1973, 26 were reported.
In cities such as Pittsburgh and Los Angeles, drugstores have gone out of business because of the rash of holdups.
San Francisco pharmacist David Bonelli, 53, has double barred doors, cross bars on the vents, a wire screen over the window, a new safe and a sonic alarm system. However, last Dec. 7 someone poked through a side wall and escaped without touching off the alarm.
Ken Schaefer, manager of Cosmopolitan Drug Store in Chicago, said, "We limit the quantities of narcotics on hand so we are never a really big

and attractive target.
"There are so many different types of drugs and so many buyers for them that it is impossible to operate a store and keep the drugs somewhere else, like at a police station."
"There are three druggists under me and each is armed with a .38 pistol. I carry a .38 and another smaller gun."
"We are all psychologically prepared to use them because drug addicts run rampant around here. We also have a good alarm system, but no matter what you do, when they want what you've got, they're going to find a way to get it."
Dave Cohen, owner of the West Bridgewater Pharmacy in West Bridgewater, Mass., said the answer is not alarms. He said the problem is with the judicial system.
"The police are disgusted because they bring these cases in and some are even thrown out of court," Cohen said.
Many druggists agreed the courts are merely "giving the offender a slap on the wrist and saying go home and be a good boy."
In Chicago, druggist Schaefer said the federal Food and Drug Administration should be stronger in the drug fight.
"City police here are ill-equipped to do the job. What they need is officers who know

more about drugs. Police often come in here with tablets they've found on a suspect and they don't know what they've got."
Albert Sherman, president of the Boston Association of Retail Druggists, had a different idea about the police.
"We have received remarkable cooperation from the city and state police regarding the problem of drug store robberies," he said.
Sherman, who owns the Charles River Pharmacy in Boston, said the association was responsible for instituting the Boston Police Department Drugstore Surveillance Squad last March, which minimized the increasing holdup problem in Boston.
"The problem still exists but the police cannot be everywhere," Sherman said. "As long as the quality of narcotics on the streets is poor, the junkies will continue to turn to the drugstores for drugs."
"The holding up of a pharmacy should not be equated with the armed robbery of any other type of institution. When a person holds up a drugstore, he is either selling drugs to someone else or taking them himself," he said.
"Under the influence of these drugs, someone is liable to commit almost any other type of crime. It doesn't end with just robbing the drugstore, as it ends with robbing the banks."

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1970 Ford Hardtop, Fully Equipped \$2195

1970 Buick Hardtop, Fully Equipped \$3095

1969 Chevrolet El Camino Fully Equipped \$2495

1969 Chevrolet Hardtop, Fully Equipped \$1895

1968 Mustang Convertible \$1295

1968 Ford Torino V-8, Power Steering \$1295

1968 Plymouth Hardtop, Fully Equipped \$1295

1968 Ford 4 Door, Fully Equipped \$995

1967 Plymouth 4 Door, Fully Equipped \$895

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Autos For Sale

PLYMOUTH 1964, 2 door, 6 cylinder with automatic. \$75. Call 752-3901 after 6 p.m.

PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON 1969, full power, air condition, \$200, below "book value". 756-2699.

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GT VEGA 1972, station wagon, 4 speed, air condition, excellent condition. Call 756-1048.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1967, excellent condition, one owner. Call 756-2873.

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1971 TOYOTA PICKUP, 756-1465 after 6 p.m.

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BOATS & EQUIPMENT

1968 65 h.p. Mercury motor, 2 fuel tanks, fuel line and controls. \$600. Excellent condition. Call 756-6362 anytime after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSE BOAT, 24', nice, 1-0 drive, sleeps 4 comfortably, fully equipped. Tandem trailer, 756-6692.

1971 18 H.P. Evinrude motor, Carolina boat, Cox trailer. Call 746-6750 after 6 p.m.

1972 EVINRUDE 85 h.p. motor. Pushbutton controls. Less than two months running time. BEST OFFER. Call 746-4245 after 6 p.m. or ask for Mitchell at 746-6261.

14' McKEE, 50 h.p. Johnson, trailer. \$1,350. Call 752-4156 8-5:30 p.m.

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1972 YAMAHA twin 100, good condition. Call 758-0791.

1971 350 YAMAHA, like new, recently overhauled. Call 524-5897, Grifton.

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1971 (2) HONDA TRAIL 70's, \$200 each. Call 752-7994. The Iron Horse Suzuki.

1972 HONDA SL 125, new engine. \$450. Call The Iron Horse Suzuki, 752-7994.

HONDA 175 CL, 1970 model. Call 758-5529 after 6 p.m.

1972 HONDA 750, gold. Call 752-4562.

1970 HONDA CL 175, low mileage, like new. should sell. Call 756-4431.

DAY NURSERY

CHILD CARE, INFANT - 5 years. Experienced nursery worker, hot lunches and snacks. Recreation. 758-0654. References furnished.

CHILD CARE AND DEVELOPMENT: 3 months - 5 years. American Day Nursery, 2310 E. 10th St. 758-4734. New spacious two room addition. Call or come by for a visit.

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AKC REGISTERED miniature poodles. 752-7191 or 752-3470 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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20 Elect	\$575	55 W-ALT	\$875
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25 Elect	\$588	70 CD	\$1075
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35 Elect	\$698	130 CD	\$1450

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10¢ premium over yellow
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We can supply seed. Call:
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Starting Course In Shorthand

A course in Shorthand I will begin at Pitt Technical Institute Monday at 7 p.m.
The course will meet from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday nights in room 211 of the classroom building. Emphasis will be on the Gregg method of shorthand.
Interested persons should attend the first meeting to register and purchase books.

Accepted At Mt. Olive College

MOUNT OLIVE—Jane Wilson Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Judson E. Porter of Greenville has been accepted at Mount Olive College for the fall semester.
She plans to major in the field of elementary education.

Business Booms Soil Test Lab

LAB BUSY
SASKATOON (AP) — Director J. W. Hamm has the Saskatchewan soil testing laboratory is getting busier. The laboratory, located at the University of Saskatchewan, processed 5,894 samples in the 1972 fall testing period compared with 2,801 in 1971.
The laboratory analyzes soil samples sent in by farmers and gives advice about the use of fertilizers to overcome nutrient deficiencies for specific crops.

San Francisco's Golden Gate Park is the largest completely man-made park in the world.

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AKC BLACK MINIATURE poodle puppies. \$45 & \$55. Call 946-5927 after 6 p.m.

AKC SOLID WHITE German Shepherd pups, \$125. Also black and tan \$50. 897-5239, Coats, N.C.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS Dam & Sire, AKC registered. Call 752-6850 or 758-4061.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

SECRETARY-PART TIME work. Short-hand, speedwriting, or stenotype and typing. Hours flexible from 15 to 25 hours per week. Send resume to Box 631, Greenville, N.C.

PART TIME SALES person, inside sales and commission, no experience necessary. Apply in person to the Manager, Singer Pitt Plaza.

SECRETARY-CASHER NEEDED. Apply in person to 405 Evans St., Greenville.

BOOKKEEPER. Some experience required. Will train well qualified person, this is an excellent job opportunity with good working conditions. Apply Grady White Boats, 752-2111.

THREE WOMEN TO DO light delivery work. Must have car and know Greenville well. Call Jerry, 752-1638, or 752-1637.

SECRETARY: PRESTIGE Company is seeking a skilled individual for this key spot. Top secretarial skills for this responsible position dealing with executives. Allied Personnel. New location. WILCAR BUILDING, 221 W. 10th St.

GENERAL CLERICAL: Office needs mature person to handle clerical end of business. Must be good typist and able to work on own. Allied Personnel. New location. WILCAR BUILDING, 221 W. 10th St.

WHY WAIT? AVON CAN HELP You get that new washer-dryer, stereo or color TV by summer! Start now as an AVON Representative in your area.

CALL: 758-2444

WANTED: Reliable lady to live in and companion for non-invalid with salary. Call 746-4457 after 3:30 p.m.

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FOR A REALLY GREAT job in direct sales. Call 758-5121.

DRY-WALL HANGERS and finishers wanted. Call for appointment, 756-0053.

TREE PLANTERS WANTED

\$2.00 per hour

Must Be 18 Years of Age Apply at Timberlands Office

at Weyerhaeuser Mill, New Bern

See Linda Gravitt

Phone: 638-3141
Extension 253

PRODUCTION LINE employees needed, shift and day work. Call 524-4111 for appointment and interview. Cox Trailers, Grifton.

AUDITOR, OUTSTANDING opportunity for aggressive young man to start from the front and learn all phases of motor inn operation. Room for advancement. Apply in person, Lemon Tree Inn, Chocowinity, N. C.

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Steady year round employment. Good pay with paid holidays, paid vacations and other top fringe benefits.

Contact:
D. HARVEY
General

Development Corporation
Area Code 305-287-9152
or P.O. Box 3690
Fort Pierce,
Florida 33450

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Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Full time maintenance man for new apartment complex. Experienced required. Call Mr. Rochelle at 758-4012 for appointment.

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Call: J.H. Hudson, Inc.
758-2138

WANTED: EXPERIENCED car salesman to sell America's hottest import. Good pay plan. Reply in strictest confidence. Write to "Car Salesman", P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE: Established firm needs HSG with some college to service old & new accounts. Company car & expenses furnished. Top salary. Must be willing to travel. Allied Personnel, New location. WILCAR BUILDING, 221 W. 10th St.

OUTSIDE SALES Representative. No experience necessary, salary plus commission, excellent company benefits. Apply in person to the Manager, Singer, Co., Pitt Plaza.

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 Co., 511 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

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Desire married men age 21 to 30, who are interested in a career in the Convenient Food Store Business.

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Require resume and job references.

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ROOFERS NEEDED. MUST have drivers licenses. Call 758-3423.

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Salary \$9420.00 to \$11,880.00 per year. High School Education - 5 years experience in Supervisory capacity in General Maintenance and Repair of Buildings, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Equipment.

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Phone: 752-5138

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC IV

Salary \$8220.00 to \$10,320.00 per year. High School Education - 3 years Journeyman level in General Maintenance and Repair of Buildings, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Equipment - Including 1 year in Supervision of Skilled and semi-skilled employees.

Excellent benefits package: Vacation, Holidays and Sick Leave.

Contact Personnel Dept.
Department of Correction
Belvoir Road
Greenville, N.C.
Phone: 752-5138

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Now Leasing
The Trails Apartments
Tenth Street Extension
752-1512

Male Help Wanted

ROUTE SALESMAN. Have opening in established route for mature, settled person, 20-45 years old. Must have good driving record and be bondable. 5 day work week, great fringe benefits. Apply in person at Stewart Sandwiches, 415 Memorial Dr., Greenville, 1-5 p.m.

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.

Male-Female Help

FAMILY TO WORK on farm, must know how to operate tractor. Will pay \$1.85 per hour. 756-1235.

FULL OR PART TIME may eventually be done at home. 417 W. Third St., 758-0641.

OFFICE MANAGER, for large office in eastern N.C. Prefer accountant. Send resume to Carl Williams Agency, P.O. Box 17406, Raleigh, N.C. 27609 or call 919 782-0595.

WANTED PART TIME HELP

Weekend Work
Must Be 18 Years of Age

Apply in Person
SAM & DAVE'S SNACK BAR
1114 North
Greene Street
Greenville, NC 27834

SECRETARY-CASHER: Well known company needs young and aggressive secretary that is quick with figures. Must be bondable. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SALESMEN: \$8,000-\$10,000. Local sales opening with no overnight traveling. Must have sales experience and college degree. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: \$13,000-\$15,000. Multi-plant operation in Eastern NC offers excellent benefits and growth potential for the candidate with 1-5 years IE experience in the apparel industry. All replies confidential. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR: \$10,000-\$13,000. Top textile company offers rewarding career for those candidates with supervisory experience in the textile industry. 1st shift. All replies confidential. Call now. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT: \$10,000-\$13,000. Excellent opportunity for candidate with 1-2 years experience in general accounting. Prefer degree in accounting. DUNHILL 758-2107.

PART-TIME SECRETARY: Immediate opening for young lady to work in the afternoon Monday-Friday. Must be able to type at least 55 WPM. NO FEE. DUNHILL 758-2107.

SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER: Reputable firm opening new office, needs mature woman with good typing and some bookkeeping and general office experience. Short-hand or speedwriting preferred. This is a position of responsibility offering excellent growth potential. DUNHILL 758-2107.

Allied Personnel

Has Moved
NEW LOCATION

221 West 10th Street

Wilcar Building

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Male-Female Help

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE: Salary open. National company has position available for recent graduate with degree in accounting. Excellent growth potential and company benefits. FEE PAID. DUNHILL 758-2107.

TWO OPENINGS IN LOCAL factory, branch sales staff, Permanent resident, bondable. High income opportunity. Call 756-0038.

OVERSEAS JOBS—EUROPE South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

NEEDED

Cooks and Waitresses
Experience Desirable

For Personal Interview
Send Resume To:

Mrs. Victor Ng
Robertsonville, NC 27871
or Come By
The Golden Dragon Restaurant
Any Wednesday Morning
10:00-12:00
West End Circle
Greenville, NC

PAY ROLL CLERKS needed, 5 evenings per week. Typing required, will consider students. Apply Prepshirt Manuf. Corp., N. Greene St., Greenville. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

SPORTS

MINDED?

Our most successful salespeople are - Because sports-minded people love competition and selling is competitive!

IF YOU FIT THIS DESCRIPTION AND:
• Are over 18 years of age
• Are a high school graduate or equivalent
• Present a neat appearance
• Are of good character
• Aggressive and ambitious

You may be the person we are seeking. If so - CHALLENGE YOU TO CALL TODAY!

YOU WILL:
• Attend a company training school at our expense.
• Receive supervised field training course for one month.
• Be guaranteed \$750 month for one month during field training.
• Be considered for advancement on merit and not seniority.

GET INTO COMPETITION for this outstanding sales position by calling:

Mr. D. Blackmon
Mon. Tues. and Wed.
Phone 946-5966 9 AM-6 PM

An Equal Opportunity Company

Long Distance Call Collect

Work Wanted

FIRST CLASS CARPENTER wants all kinds of general repair work. All work guaranteed. Johnny Bryant, 756-7799 after 4 p.m.

WOULD LIKE TO DO sewing in my home. Call 756-0336.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my house, convenient to Burroughs Wellcome. Call 758-0843.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER would like part time job, morning hours preferred. Call 752-5388.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INCOME TAX SERVICE
\$5 up
15 years experience

P. H. CANNON, JR.
Call: 756-3913 for appointment

Franchise Dealer
On
Chrysler
Boats & Motors
We Honor Charge Cards

GASKINS SUPPLY
Grimesland 752-5374
GASKINS MARINA
Washington, 946-1763

Farm Equipment

NEW HOLLAND transplanter. One row fast hitch for Farmall tractor. Has never set but one acre of tobacco. Two row Ford corn planter. It has been used very little. Call 752-6496.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, March 20,
at 10:00 a.m.
150 Tractors
500 Implements

WAYNE IMPLEMENT AUCTION CORP.

Goldsboro, NC
South on Highway 117

Phone: 734-4234

Farm Machinery Auction Sale

March 19, 1973
10:00 AM
100 Tractors,
300 Implements

Goldsboro Auction, Inc.
N. George Street Ext.
Goldsboro, NC
Phone 735-9978
Willie Strickland 734-6316
Dick Smith 734-1191

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

WOOD BY THE truckload. Oak, gum and pine, mixed, ready to burn. Best offer. Call: 758-4188.

SAND, TOP SOIL and field dirt. Call 746-3461.

SOFA: Small, contemporary style, good condition. Best offer. Call 752-4805.

WELL KEPT CARPETS show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Four Season's Paint & Decorating Center, Greenville.

COMPLETE RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Counter, stools, tables and chairs to seat 40-50. Call 946-7826 after 5:30 p.m.

MUST SELL. Stove, refrigerator, living room suite, T. V., air conditioner, stereo, bedroom suite and washer. 758-1334.

THREE POINT 4' scraper blade \$35, aluminum handy packs \$3 each, tobacco two wheel rubber tire trucks \$40 each, apartment size electric stove, good condition \$30, one full size electric stove \$30, 17 cubic ft. refrigerator, good condition \$30. Dura-therm house heater, will heat 3 rooms or more \$35. Robert G. Little, Rt. 1 Box 125, Grimesland, 752-6065.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Mimosa Mobile Homes
River Road - Washington, NC
Featuring: BOANZA—NASHUA—CHAMPION Mobile Homes

Open: 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Weekends
Open at night by appointment Call: 946-4115

DAVENPORT'S CUSTOM SPRAY CLEANING SERVICE

Cleans aluminum siding houses, heavy equipment, bricks, car engine and under carriage, mobile homes, farm equipment.

For FREE estimate:

756-1157

Miscellaneous For Sale

20,000 TOBACCO STICKS. Call 749-3831, Fountain.

RENT A STEAMER carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St., Greenville.

UTILITY TRAILER for sale, open and closed, different sizes. Call 756-1157.

SUPER 8 MOVIE outfit. Yashica electric zoom, B & H automatic projector, editor, life, splicer, case Asking \$200. Like new condition. Call 758-0498 after 6 p.m.

SOLID MAPLE CONSOLE black & white t.v. Must sell, will finance. 758-5156 after 5 p.m.

YELLOW COLLARD and cabbage plants. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

PIANO and large piano bench. Marion M. Mills, 756-3279.

TWO USED BICYCLES for sale. Call 752-3117.

FRIGIDAIRE FROST FREE refrigerator freezer. Hardwick gas range, both copper-tone, 825-3091, Bethel.

WEEKLY SPECIAL. Commercial Carpet with commercial backing, ideal for dens, bedroom and kitchen. Regular price \$6. on Special \$4 sq. yd. Several colors available, limited quantity. Fisher's Appliance & Furniture Dickinson Ave.

GUARANTEED engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

CRISP AUTO SALVAGE

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Back of Respass Barbecue

HAVE SEVERAL PIECES of wicker for sale. Call 752-2426 or 758-2048.

USED REFRIGERATOR \$55, used stove, \$35, 2 used single beds \$25, dresser drawer \$10, sofa \$30, Gibson Les Paul Jr. \$110, if interested come to 309 S. Pitt St., 2 blocks from main Post Office.

LAWN BOY

Finger-Tip Starting
1 Year Warranty
LAWN MOWER
PARTS and REPAIRS
R. F. McLawhon & Sons

1408 N. Greene St. 752-3286

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SPEED EQUIPMENT
WORLD
924 Dickinson Ave.
752-0355

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.

GIRL'S BICYCLE for sale. \$25. Call 752-7394.

TWO BOYS 20" bicycles. Call 756-2208.

SPECIAL

Executive Desks

60 X 30"
beautiful
walnut finish.
Ideal for home
or office.

Reg. Price **Special Price**

\$143.30 **\$99.50**

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
369 S. Evans St. 752-2175

FOR SALE: Seed Soy Beans-Pickett 71, Davis, Lee 68, and Bragg. Call 758-2141.

JUST RECEIVED LARGE SUPPLY of used furniture. Hurry while it lasts! Capital Mobile Homes, 2720 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville. (next to bowling alley, Greenville)

the Linen Closet

3008 East 10th Street

Offers you a large selection of bedspreads by:

BATES:

Queen Elizabeth
George Washington
Piping Rock

FIELDCREST:

Velvet Touch
American Rose

CUSTOM SPREADS:

Homemaker
Norman's of Sailsbury

Reflector Ads Get The Job Done

Livestock	Professional	Professional	Professional	REAL ESTATE	Farms For Lease	House For Sale	House For Sale
REGISTERED APALLOOSA , at Stud. Call 756-7943.	PAINTING . For Free Estimates call 752-4261.	PAINTING AND wall papering. Mills & Heath Interior Exterior. Free Estimates. Call 758-0317.	FOR YOUR HOUSEMOVING needs call 753-5547. We move frame and brick structures. Modern housemovers.	LOTS FOR SALE , one wooded lot, one mile off Black Jack, good location. Call 756-3435.	20,733 LBS. of tobacco, 51 acres of corn. Best offer now until 14th. Call: 756-1204.	BY OWNER : New brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath home, garage. Only \$19,500, loan assumption possible. Call 756-0148.	NEW LISTING . ONE year old home in established subdivision, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, central air. Priced to sell! Anderson Realty, 752-7494.
Lost & Found LOST: MALE SILKY ferrier, tan and black, wounded in left front leg, part of tongue missing. Contact W.H. Woolard, call 756-2506 or RFD 9 Box 324, Greenville, N.C. Reward Offered.	MAKE A GREAT DISCOVERY! Look for "Business Opportunities" in today's Classified Ads.	Porter's Welding Shop General repair work, electric & acetylene welding, and portable welding. Route 9 Greenville, N.C. 756-4489 Day & Night	Spring is Coming! So are the termites and other pest. Be ahead of them, have your home inspected and taken care of now. For free inspection and estimates Call— N.E. MOORE PEST CONTROL CO. Greenville, NC 27834 752-6440	½ ACRE LOTS ON the Washington Highway for trailer or house. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457 or 756-2957.	LISTINGS WANTED on farm and wood acreage, any size. We have prospects. Contact D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.	JEANNETTE COX AGENCY Realtor, 752-7807. Exclusive agents for beautiful Cherry Oaks homes and lots.	HARDEE ACRES , carpeted, 3 bedrooms, living room, 2 baths, kitchen with eat in area, \$18,500. Better Homes & Realty, 752-6457, 756-2957.
MOBILE HOMES Mobile Homes For Rent PRACTICALLY NEW , 12 x 54, 2 bedrooms with air condition and washer. Married only. Call 752-6245.	JOE ROGERS CONSTRUCTION Septic tank installation, landscaping, farm ditching, stump grinding, fill dirt, and top soil. Call: 746-4598	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
TWO BEDROOMS, WITH WASHER and air, couples only. Call 758-3931.						BY OWNER . THREE bedrooms, 1½ baths, den with fireplace, fenced in back yard, garage with work bench, near ECU, Waltham Coates school district. 758-4062.	\$19,500. THREE bedroom brick ranch, built in stove and nice cabinet in kitchen and dining area, carport with storage, well manicured lawn. Estate Realty, 752-5058, Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647, Wilma Harris 752-7033.
TWO BEDROOM , air condition, carpet, Lawson Trailer Court. Call 756-6704.						COUNTRY HOME, BEAUTIFUL Cape Cod, 2 stories, electric heat, intercom, only 8 months old. Owner leaving state. Eastern Pines Community Co., Rd. 1727, Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.	
FURNISHED 2 BEDROOMS , with washer and air conditioning, Call: 756-6825.							
MOBILE HOME for rent. Call 752-5362, Greenville.							
FURNISHED TRAILER for rent, \$100 per month. Couples only. Call Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.							
12' WIDE, TWO & THREE bedroom mobile homes for rent at Pine View Court. Also spaces for rent. 758-3644.							
NEW TRAILER PARK , now leasing spaces. All city utilities, pool. Colonial Park Inc., Earl Rayfield Mgr., 758-4413.							
TWO BEDROOM MOBILE home carpeted, washer and air condition. Located in Lawson's Mobile Home Park. Call 756-3517.							
TWO & THREE BEDROOM mobile homes, air condition. Call 752-3286, night or 825-5391.							
TWO BEDROOMS, DINING room, washer, air conditioner, covered patio, shady lot. 752-5907.							
TWO BEDROOM, AIR condition, carpet on private lot just outside city limits in Meadowbrook area. Call 758-4470 after 4:30 p.m.							
12 WIDE , washer, dryer, air condition, Colonial Park. 756-4974.							
TWO BEDROOM , 12 wide, air condition, on Pactolus Hwy. Call 756-2861 or 752-3225.							
Mobile Homes For Sale 65x12 THREE BEDROOMS , 1972 Dolphin Mobile home, assume loan. Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.							
65 x 12 RITZCRAFT , 2 years old, Equity and take up payments. Call 756-3337.							
65x12 TWO BEDROOMS , 1972 General. Assume monthly payments. Call Gary Singleton, Capital Mobile Homes, 756-6244.							
Opportunity NEED MONEY? Easy to raise money for church. Sunday School or club. Up to 80 percent on investment. Good opportunity for semi-retired person. Call 753-3253 ask for Mr. Tyson.							
LOCAL INVESTMENT opportunities. Opportunity No. 1: Blue Ribbon self service laundry center, 1401 Dickinson Ave. Established approximately 10 years. Excellent opportunity for small investor interested in turning leisure time into income. Opportunity No. 2: Carriage House Cleaners and Self Service Laundry, 111 E. 10th Street. Brand new business opened about 3 months. Finest commercial self service equipment money can buy. Good opportunity for larger investor interested in long term gains and high early depreciation or man and wife team interested in good retirement business. Contact J.B. Whiteside, 752-7081, 752-9037, Greenville, or 638-5796, 637-4726 New Bern.							

The Real Estate Corner

MOVING TO A NEW CITY?
Call any of us for a FREE HOMES FOR LIVING magazine showing prices, pictures and details of homes located in that city.

A LITTLE UNUSUAL — If you're looking for something different try this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, 2 car garage, sun deck, refrigerator and drapes included. TAKE A LOOK \$47,000.

RAMBLING RANCH — There's room to spare most everywhere in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with all the extras. Fireplace and bookshelves in den, large kitchen with built-ins. Formal living and dining, fenced yard. 30's.

LARGE FAMILY NECESSARY. . . .to fill this spacious 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home. Completely remodeled and ready for occupancy. 30's.

Want to live where you can be out by yourself and work at your pace with the amenities of nature? Then take a look at this Classic 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with acre of land.

TRANSFERRED?
We can assist you in finding your present EQUITY whether you own OR WANT TO COAST. Call for details.

OUR STAFF WILL BE AVAILABLE TODAY, 2:00 PM—4:00 PM, IN THE CHERRY OAKS OPEN HOUSE TO ANSWER ANY QUESTIONS YOU MAY HAVE ON OUR NEW SERVICE OR ANY OF OUR HOMES!

Jack Duffus, Associate Home 752-2321
Jeannette Cox, Realtor Home 756-2521 Car 752-2247

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY REALTOR



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NATIONAL MULTI-LIST IS THE LEADING NETWORK OF CO-OPERATING BROKERS IN THE WORLD. WE NOW HAVE OUR COUNTERPARTS LOCATED IN 450 CITIES COVERING OVER 5,000 COMMUNITIES WITH OVER 20,000 SALESMEN. WE WILL PUBLISH AND DISTRIBUTE 1,000 MAGAZINES EACH MONTH WITH PICTURES AND DETAILS OF THE HOMES WE HAVE LISTED FOR SALE. YES, WE HAVE TRULY GONE NATIONAL IN OUR BUSINESS AND FOR YOUR BENEFIT. In keeping with our policy and aids to bring Greenville and area the very best service possible, we are very proud to announce this tremendous service for our sellers and buyers.

Signed **JEANNETTE COX, President**



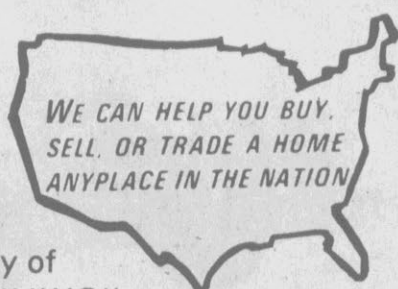
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PROGRESSIVE OPEN HOUSE

Invite you to our

Today 2:00 P.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.

Starting With—1712 Englewood Drive where Lily (752-1138) will show you this gracious home with foyer, living room, dining room, 2 baths, den with fireplace, extra wooded lot and central air conditioning.

then on to—217 Belvedere Drive where Mavis Butts (752-7073) will tour you through this charming 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home featuring a fenced in wooded lot, intercom and carport. \$27,300.

and last, but not least—209 Westhaven Road where Thelma Whitehurst (756-0070) will be anxiously waiting to show you this lovely home with 2 baths, breakfast nook, den, central air conditioning and carport. Assume this loan with monthly total payments of \$199.50!!

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GET MORE WITH LES



WE NEED HOUSES, FARMS & WOODSLAND TO SELL. HAVE BUYERS.

127 N. Woodlawn Three bedrooms, Two baths

Price \$25,000

Lot 727 Dickinson Avenue Next to Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Price \$22,500

Hardee Acres Three bedrooms, two full baths, central air conditioning, 2 car garage.

Price \$28,000

Restaurant For Sale US 264 Just East Of Farmville 1 story brick building containing 4,378 sq. ft., 500 feet of road frontage. Ideal Location and Fully Equipped.

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Can Be Seen At CAPITAL MOBILE HOMES

2720 S. Memorial Dr 756-6244

WEEKEND SPECIAL CELEBRITY 1973

64 x 12 3 Bedrooms, 1½ Baths, Living Room, Carpeted, Double Door Refrigerator, Gun Oil Burner, 30 Gallon Water Heater, Porch Light, House Type Storm Door & Hurricane Straps

\$5595 Cash or Finance

This Offer Good For The Next 10 Days

TARHEEL MOBILE HOMES

Located Across From Tarheel Toyota Bismark Street 75-3228

CLASSIFIED ADS

House For Sale INVESTMENT PROPERTY , 108 N. Summit, 2 bedrooms, 2 car garage, roof and heating system, 2 years old. \$10,000. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058, Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647, Wilma Harris, 752-7033. 405 KIRKLAND DRIVE , 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast area, den with fireplace, carpet with storage room, fenced back yard. Thomas Realty Company, 756-5166. BY OWNER : New brick 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home, garage, \$22,500. Loan assumption possible. Call 756-0148. 217 BELVEDERE DRIVE , lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fenced in wooded lot, carpet, storage, air conditioning. Call today, 752-6535, Lily Richardson Agency. GLENWOOD , 1900 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, brick, 2 car garage, 2 baths, central air, carpet, den with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, foyer, kitchen dinette, laundry room, extras. 758-0437. Lots For Sale TWO WOODED LOTS near Du Pont, 100'x235'. Call 524-4586 after 6 p.m. ONE ACRE LOT , near Cherry Oaks. 170 ft. road frontage. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647, Wilma Harris 752-7033. Resort Property CLEAN COTTAGE FOR RENT , Atlantic Beach. Call 746-3284, Ayden. REAL LOG HOMES , Caroline Rustic Properties, Inc., 3801 Barrett Dr., Suite 201, Raleigh, N.C. 27609. Call (919) 787-0723. RENTALS TWO ACRE LOTS for rent, 4 miles from Greenville with mobile home hook-up. Call 756-0362 after 6 p.m.	House For Rent THREE BEDROOM HOUSE , 209 N. Sylvan Dr. Call 756-0053. WANTED : Settled couple or woman for two bedroom house, 418 Bonner Lane, all modern conveniences. Call 752-3847 after 6 p.m. RAVENWOOD, NEW BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining combination. Call 752-7845 after 6 p.m., Sunday after 1 p.m. HOUSE FOR RENT with stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 746-3284. FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE for rent, college students preferred. 752-3225. THREE BEDROOM HOUSE , near college, no appliances. 756-4904. NEAR UNIVERSITY , 3 bedrooms, 2 bath house, central heat and air, living room, dining room, kitchen, newly painted inside. \$165. Couples only. 752-4173. Office Space For Rent FOR RENT : Building next to G.E. Supply Co. on Hooker Road, approximately 7500 square ft. Office heat and lights already installed. Call C. W. Murray anytime, 752-2118. OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE , two suites, 500 & 1100 sq. ft., Reasonable rates, all services and parking included. Bowen Building, 212 W. 5th St. Next to Wachovia. Call Joe Bowen, Bowen Realty, 752-7194. NEW MODERN METAL building, 6,000 sq. ft., available approximately 90 days. Call 758-2364. BUSINESS SPACE FOR RENT , 960 sq. ft. Can be used as offices or show rooms. Available April 1. Call 758-2300 between 9-5 p.m. GOODSON ROOFING CO. Building, Pacolus Hwy. Offices and storage. Call 752-3684.	Apartment For Rent PLUSH COUNTRY CLUB apartments. Two bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies & kitchen appliance and water. Rent furnished or unfurnished. Call 756-5234. CARRIAGE HOUSE APARTMENTS , New Bern Hwy. Just south of Pitt Plaza, two bedroom apartments. Call 756-3450 after 5 p.m. EAST 3rd ST. , one bedroom, furnished, air conditioned upstairs with outside entrance, \$90 monthly. Couple or girls. 756-3119. TWO BEDROOM apartments for rent, completely furnished, including heat, air condition and utilities. Call 756-0110 between 9-5 p.m. FURNISHED LUXURY apartment, air conditioned, carpeted, close to ECU. \$100. Call 752-3804. MOBILE TRAILER and furnished apartment for rent. Call Jackson Upholstery, 758-3276 day; night, 758-1505. APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First. 757-5700. OKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS ● 2 - Bedrooms, ● 6 - Closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher Have One Apartment Furnished Near Shopping Center, schools, churches & university. 1212 Redbanks Rd. Tel: 756-4151 EQUIPPED WITH Hotpoint MAJOR APPLIANCES CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Apartment For Rent APARTMENTS 1 & 2 bedroom furnished & unfurnished. Contact M.E. Sutton or C.L. Thigpen, Jr. Call 752-6121. 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX , 112-A N. Meade St., range, refrigerator, central heat, & air. Married couple with or without child. 756-3373. THREE BEDROOM DUPLEX , central heat, air condition, large kitchen and appliances, carpeting. Available May 1. 758-0882. ULTIMATE IN APARTMENT LIVING 1, 2, and 3 Bedrooms. Washer, Dryer Hook-Ups, Complete Kitchen, Pool, Club House. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.  TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow Street 752-4225 Check everywhere else first, then call CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Apartment For Rent THREE ROOM PARTLY furnished apartment. 756-1821. READY NOW! Eastbrook Apartments  "A New Direction For Finer Living" Immediate Occupancy Furniture Available Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating control, AND MORE RECREATION? YES! Pool Clubhouse Tennis SPECIAL SPRING TERMS Special Terms if you select your apartment now for immediate or future occupancy. MODELOPEN DAILY 10-12, 1-6:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:30 - 6:30 LIVE ON THE Fashionable Eastside 201 Eastbrook Drive—Off Greenville Boulevard (US 34 Bypass) just south of Tenth Street, convenient to ECU and everything. Eastbrook ONE CHECK PAYS ALL DRUCKER & FALK 758-4012 An Accredited Management Organization. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Thinking of selling or buying a home? Why go through the headaches yourself? Let us take the worry out of it! General Insurance & Realty 314 Evans Street 758-1183	Apartment For Rent ELM VILLA 208 South Elm Street. One bedroom apartment, completely furnished, carpeted, central heat, air, and utilities. Call 752-3376. SMALL ONE ROOM efficiency apartment, near the university for a man. \$47.50 monthly. Call 752-6165. Just a roof over your head or a happy place to live There's a big difference. At Stratford Arms we never stop trying to add to the amenities of life. Some folks think it is priceless even though our rentals are moderate. Come and see and feel the pleasant atmosphere we have created. Sorry, all our 3-bedroom apartments are leased. But our 1 and 2 bedrooms are a surprise and a delight. GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION STRATFORD ARMS  J. Diaz, Manager 1900 S. Charles Street Tele. (919) 756-4800 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY EAST COAST ROOFING & ALUMINUM INC. For FREE Estimates Call: 752-0400	Room For Rent FREE RENT to woman or married couple to live with me. Open now. Call 756-0034 if no answer 756-2110. ROOM FOR STUDENT or working lady with kitchen privileges, color t.v., wall to wall carpet. Can be seen at 1714 S. Greene St., Greenville. AIR CONDITIONED ROOM available to two male college students or commercial men. S. Jarvis St., 1/2 block from college. 752-3546. Sporting Goods LUXURIOUS 27' travel trailer with many extras, self contained. 752-0107. Wanted To Buy WANTED : Used Long Buck tobacco harvester. Call: 758-3742 after 6 p.m. SMALL ONE OR TWO-ROW tractor, running or not and disc. Also double set of trailer wheels and one ton truck. Call 756-1144. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	Wanted To Buy WOULD LIKE TO buy brick home in the country, close to Greenville. Call Robert Tugwell, 758-1603. WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest marked prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P.O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck. Wanted To Lease WANTED TO LEASE 10,000 lbs. of tobacco at 16 cents to move to my farm in Pitt County. Call 946-1877. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY PUBLIC TAX & BOOKKEEPING SERVICE FOR SMALL BUSINESS and INDIVIDUALS 756-4644
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The Real Estate Corner



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Near University
Walk to ECU from this well-kept two bedroom bungalow. Large carpeted living-dining room, spacious country kitchen, ceramic bath, permanent stairway to fully floored and insulated attic (perfect for expansion), screened porch, air, fenced back yard, detached garage. Situated on corner lot with large pecan trees. \$14,500.

Just Listed
This lovely three bedroom brick ranch has just been redecorated. It's charming and in excellent condition. Living room, huge kitchen-breakfast room, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, central air, carpet with storage. Convenient to schools and shopping. June occupancy. \$23,500.

All this for \$31,500!!
Owners are leaving the country and say SELL! 1728 square feet of living area. Newly carpeted foyer, living room and dining room. Eat-in kitchen with lots of storage, oversize den with fireplace, three bedrooms (large master), two full baths, central air, carpet with storage. Back yard is completely fenced. Elmhurst School district. Prefer June occupancy.

For the Wise Buyer
No closing costs. \$5,000 assumes 7 percent loan on this beautiful brick home. Carpeting throughout and all draperies remain. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths (dressing room off master bedroom). The lovely kitchen has all the extras the ladies dream of, separate laundry room has space for a freezer too, central air, carpet with storage, large lot - 115 x 174. \$37,500.

Rattling around in that big house?
Talk to us about a guaranteed sale on your present home and take a look at this smaller one. Plenty of room for entertaining in the large living room with fireplace and formal dining. Efficiency kitchen with paneled breakfast room or den, two bedrooms and bath. Great location in established neighborhood.

Available Now - Owner Transferred
Tastefully landscaped corner lot, perfect setting for this exceptionally comfortable brick ranch home. Foyer, living room, dining room have shiny-bright hardwood floors. The large kitchen has a spacious eating area. This home contains three carpeted bedrooms, two full baths plus powder room, laundry room, family room complete with fireplace and stereo equipment, double garage with big storage room, central air. \$25,900.

Great Buy for the Young Family - Ayden
Bright brick ranch home on a large lot. Living room, family room-kitchen combination. The kitchen features pantry, built-in range, and a lot of cabinets. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled garage with large storage room, central air. Only \$21,500 and 95 percent financing is available.

Immediate Occupancy
This fine home is located in a well-established neighborhood which is convenient to ECU, schools and shopping. Finest carpeting throughout. Living-dining room, eat in kitchen (with red and black plaid carpeting), paneled den with fireplace and red shag carpeting, three nice size bedrooms, two full baths, screened porch, carpet with double storage rooms - one has built-in workshop. This home is in excellent condition and is located on a large corner lot. \$33,800.

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Terry Shank, Realtor 756-5273
Linda Ward, Realtor 756-3108
INTER-CITY RELOCATION SERVICE, INC.

Thomas' Gallery of Homes Presents ...

CHERRY OAKS - New French Styled 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, family room with fireplace, double garage, central air, beautiful carpets, reduced for quick sale by builder. \$2000 down will handle.

BRENTWOOD - A pampered contemporary ranch with large living dining combination room. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and bookshelves, carpet with storage room, fenced backyard. This is the best buy in Greenville. \$2000 down will handle.

COUNTRY CLUB ACRES - Just completed traditional styled ranch adjoining golf course overlooking beautiful lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, large family room with fireplace, central air, carpet and double garage. A beautiful area to live with swimming and golf at your door steps. Don't miss this one. \$3000 down will handle.

OAKDALE - New 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, family room combination, garage on corner lot, loan assumption possible. \$22,500.

CHERRY OAKS - New Spanish 3 bedroom home with foyer, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, covered porch overlooking beautiful wooded area, central air, carpet, front courtyard, reduced for quick sale by builder. \$2000 down will handle.

COUNTRY CLUB ACRES - Just completed traditional 3 bedroom, foyer, 2 bath home, living room, dining room, large family room with fireplace, central air, carpet, garage, reduced for quick sale by builder. \$2000 down will handle.

OAKDALE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, dining area, garage, loan assumption possible. \$19,500.

CHERRY OAKS - New Colonial, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, living room, dining room, kitchen eat-in area, large family room with fireplace and exposed beam ceiling, central air, carpets, double garage, beautiful home for large family, reduced for quick sale by builder. \$2000 down will handle.

10 New Homes Under Construction - Lake Glennwood \$33,500 - \$38,500
18 New Homes Under Construction - Oakdale - \$20,000 - \$25,000
5 New Homes Under Construction - Country Club Acres - \$35,000 - \$45,000

Watch For Two New Subdivisions Opening Soon By Thomas Realty Co.

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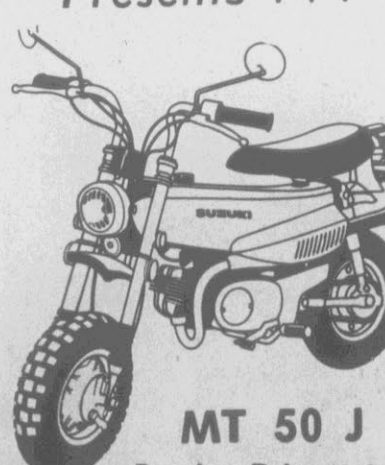
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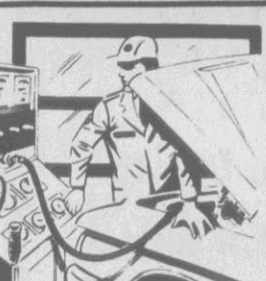
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CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's Full Moon is excellent for giving you a greater insight into the philosophy of life and school of thought that is most satisfactory to you, also a better understanding of other persons and their aims. You have the chance now to get your surroundings in the pink of condition, so make this an active time.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A bigwig is observing how you are treating others, so be kind and at your best today. Plan to meet bigwig's expectations in the future also. Show you are an intelligent, hard-working person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have the inspiration now to gain your fondest aspirations and have a happy time at such work as well. Try to assist others who have problems and hardly know what to do about them. Show you really care about them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle home affairs easily and in an intelligent fashion now. Add to the harmony there at this time. Plan how to manage responsibilities that have bothered you for some time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get out to places where you can secure right data and be with persons who help you gain your highest aims. Have a good time with friends you like and admire. Do not neglect clever relatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) By imagining and planning for greater prosperity now, you can realize just that in the near future. Consult with a financial expert and get the right advice, help. Show you are an able and ambitious person.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine day for the social when you can make an excellent impression on bigwigs and those who can be very important in your life. Attend that fine big affair, but make sure you dress beautifully. Converse well, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Think along very philosophical lines today and put your life on a more satisfying and inspiring plane. Use your intuitive faculties for they are most accurate. Get the right results with everyone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Good day to get in touch with friends with whom you can have greater rapport and mutual benefits. Much sociability can bring new friends into your life who are most worthwhile. Be charming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do those things that can bring you the goodwill of higher-ups and government officials. Show you are a philanthropist. Avoid one who is jealous of you and drive with utmost care.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to contact persons of true wisdom and learn a great deal from them, get the advice you need. Some new associate can give you the support for your plans you want. Take it easy tonight and get to bed early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit quietly by yourself awhile and let your intuitive perceptions go to work for you, and you know how to take care of problems well. Cement better relations with closest tie. Be kind but firm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit down with an associate or one who opposes you and talk over how to get along much better in the future. Then get out for recreation or to make a better name for yourself with the public in general. Read some in p.m.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who likes to look after his or her health and will have much energy and fine wholesome ideas that can lead to big success during the lifetime. However, you must teach early not to express ideas unless asked for, since this could alienate others whose ideas are far from lofty. Any of the highest professions are fine here depending on the strongest interest, which could be the religious side of life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

(c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Science Is Pitted Against Termites

PORT HEDLAND, Australia (AP)—A mining company has called in the mighty atom to thwart armies of outsize termites that are devouring a million wooden railroad ties.

The termite species, *Mastotermes darwiniensis*, is unique to the northern areas of Australia. The soldier termites are up to three-quarters of an inch long and the workers slightly smaller.

Stan Bramwell, railroad superintendent for the Mount Newman Mining Co., Ltd., notes that the insects are especially attracted to West Australian kurri wood.

"It's like a cocktail to them," Bramwell said. The iron-mining company has

begun an experimental program to detect the termites chewing up the ties on its railroad between Port Hedland and the mine site at Mt. Whaleback, 250 miles to the south.

The Atomic Energy Commission is developing a device that will measure the density of the ties. If the density reading is below normal, engineers will have a warning of possible termite infestation.

Bramwell said when the atomic detector is operating, probably by the middle of this year, engineers will be able to inspect all one million ties in two days.

The company is also experimenting with different woods and antitermite treatments.

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1973

CARROLL RICHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Richter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a beautiful day when most everyone is cooperative and eager to compromise points of difference if you and others act in a reasonable fashion. Take the time to listen to the comments of your companions before interrupting.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Engage in a discussion with associates and take care of problematical affairs, since this is important right now. Put any differences in the background and stay on the positive side.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make your surroundings more charming by replacing whatever is obsolete with artistic pieces. Fellow workers are very cooperative, so be the same yourself. Entertain friends at home tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Getting together with individuals you really like can make this a most productive day for you. Put to good use that fine talent you have. This could bring added income. Show devotion to mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have been putting off handling certain duties and this is a good time to give them your attention. Make your surroundings more delightful. You can impress those you invite to your home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you show admiration for others that is honest and sincere, then you can communicate more successfully with them. You can accomplish more in the future by thinking and acting logically.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Keep occupied at getting your property and finances enhanced via intelligent methods. Come to a fine understanding with others, but avoid one who likes to downgrade you in some way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are highly magnetic and charming now and can accomplish much with others, provided you don't monopolize the conversation. Attend the social tonight and meet interesting personalities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You like to investigate and can now do so and come up with important data you need. The evening can be a most romantic one. Think along more old-fashioned lines and become more inspired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Begin the week properly by contacting good friends and you can accomplish a great deal. Use good, sound judgment in going after personal aims. Think along more practical lines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take your finest talents to a higher-up who can help you to commercialize on them. Any public work you do now can meet with real success. A more friendly attitude to others is important.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine ideas now and can get the right associates to help you put them across successfully. Don't delay writing letters to out-of-towners and get the important information you need.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Strive for more goodwill with those who are vital to your welfare. Make the future brighter. You can come to a better understanding with loved one. Converse intelligently with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charmers that most people will want to spoil, so teach to be independent and thereby make the most of this fine quality. A most successful person, especially in the field of politics is in the making. Give a certain amount of discipline early in life. Spiritual training is most important and so are sports in this chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Richter's Individual Forecast for your sign for April is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Richter Forecast (name of newspaper), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Offers Code For Police

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A University of San Francisco psychology professor has proposed a 10-point guideline for professional police work, including a recommendation that all officers get college degrees.

Other ethics standards for police, according to Prof. Lawrence E. Murphy, should include:

—Protection of the confidentiality of information about private lives of citizens.

—A ban on "roughing up" and other unnecessary use of force.

—High private standards of conduct.

The areas covered in the "code" are: responsibility, competence, moral and legal standards, public statements, confidentiality, client welfare and relationships, professional relationships, teaching of law enforcement, research and writing, and employment practices.

"The worth of a profession is measured by its contribution to

the welfare of man," Murphy said. "and by its concern for excellence and self-regulation, and by the guidance it provides its members toward a high level of ethical practice."

Spanish explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo discovered California when he entered San Diego Bay Sept. 28, 1542.

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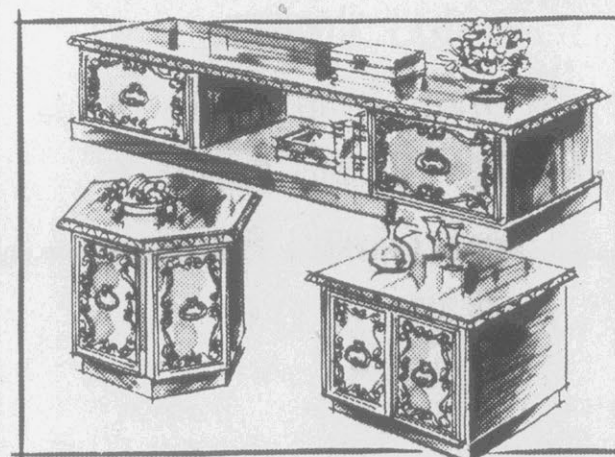
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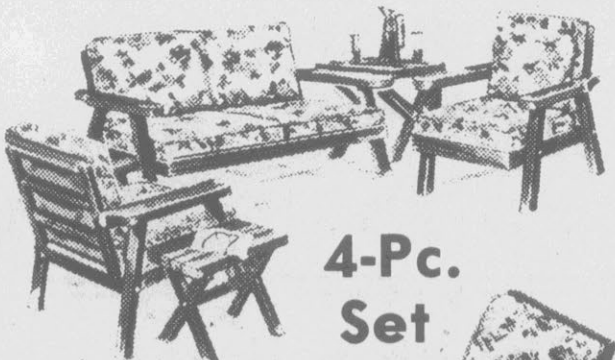
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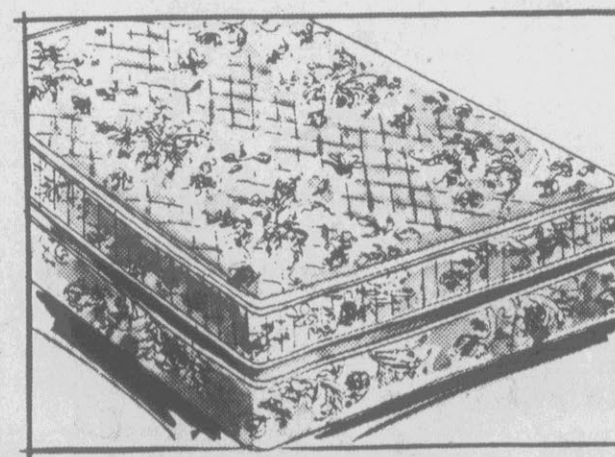


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Set includes(Chaise, Lounge, 2 Chairs and 1 Table.

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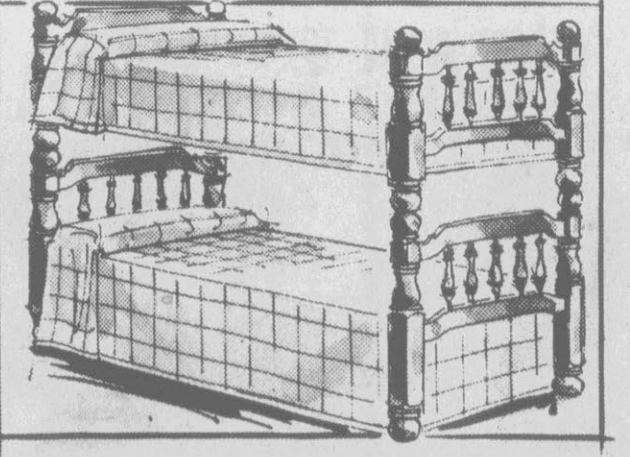
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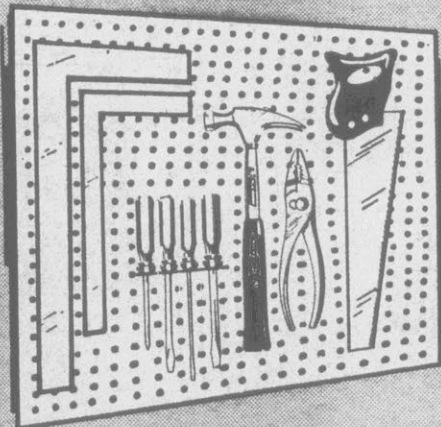
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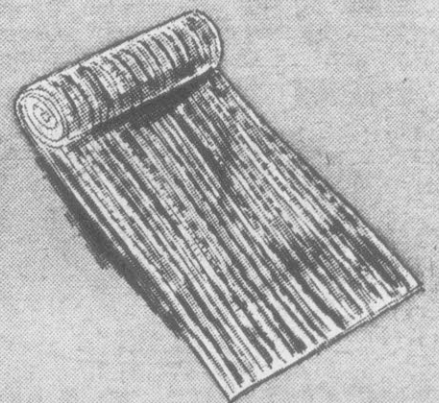
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Carefree

32-OZ. SHAMPOO

•Your choice of thick luscious Lemon, Egg or Emerald Green shampoo.

32-OZ. CREME RINSE

•Large quart size! Great hair-conditioner. •Also ends tangles.

54^c

Our Reg. 66¢

YOUR CHOICE!



ALBERTO BALSAM SHAMPOO

•The natural Balsam shampoo. Popular 7-oz. size in Regular, Dry or Oily types.

JOHNSON'S NO-MORE TANGLES

•Fragrant spray-on creme rinse smoothes out tangles. No more tears! 7-oz. size.

LEMON-UP SHAMPOO

•By Toni! The juice of one whole lemon in every bottle! Large 10-oz. size.

78^c

Our Reg. to 1.14

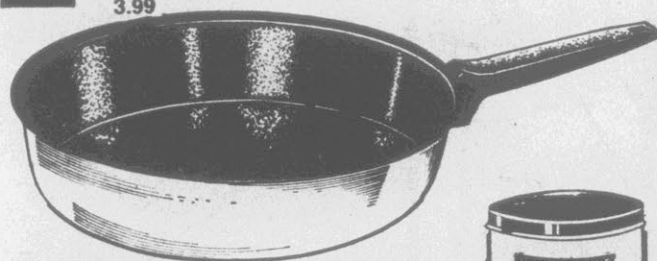
YOUR CHOICE!

WEAR-EVER BOUNTY 10" FRY PAN

2⁹⁹

Our Reg. 3.99

•Heavy gauge aluminum with Teflon II interior. Flame or Gold "fired-on" porcelain exterior. Oven-proof handles.

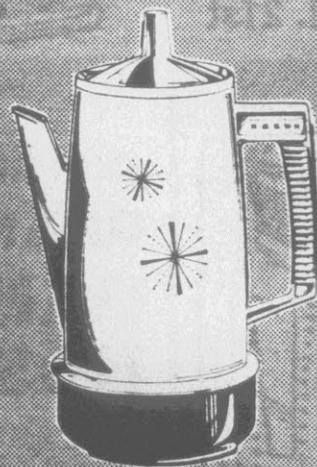


COOKIE CANS

79^c

Our Reg. 99¢

•Sugar 'n Spice colors on durable steel. Deliciously different designs included at just 79¢ each.



REGAL 8 CUP POLY PERC

5⁹⁷

Our Reg. 6.97

•Makes 4 to 8 cups of coffee! Gold, red or avocado polypropylene resists breakage. #7508

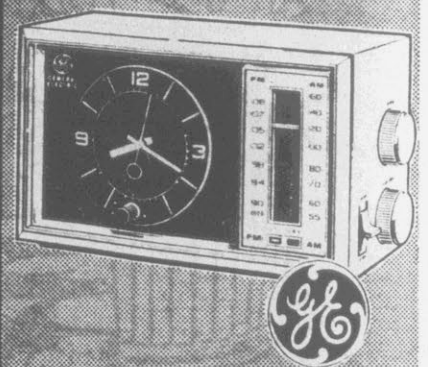


COOKER FRYER

7⁹⁹

Our Reg. 11.44

•Heavyweight (over 9-lbs.) 5½ qt. fryer Fire King glass lid. Automatic heat control. #1110



G.E. AM/FM CLOCK RADIO

14⁹⁶

•Solid state design gives instant-on sound. •Large clock face. Wake to music. #C4500

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON SEWING NOTIONS

30^c

YOUR CHOICE!

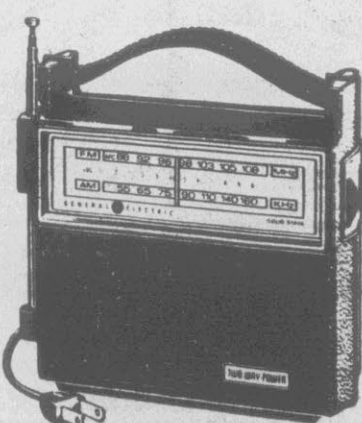
•Choose from jean patches, 500 ct. pkg. of straight pins, pkg. of needles.

69^c

Our Reg. to 95¢

YOUR CHOICE!

•Choose from all purpose scissors, spool rack, 12 pack of cotton or polyester thread.



GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO

16⁹⁷

•10 standard function transistors, 6 diodes, 2 rectifiers and 1 battery-saver diode. •Automatic AC/DC switching. •Built-in automatic frequency control (AFC) on FM. •Slide rule dial. •3" dynamic speaker. #P4810

CLARK'S

DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE
A DIVISION OF COOK UNITED, INC.

12-OZ.

behold®

FURNITURE
POLISH

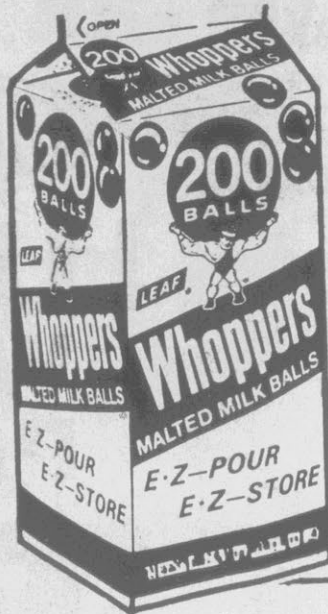
79¢

Our
reg. 1.09

- Behold wakes up the shine on all wooden furniture!
- Delightful lemon-fresh fragrance. •Very easy to apply



OUTSTANDING BUYS IN OUR SPECIAL SPRING SALE!



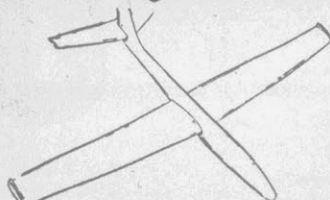
WHOPPERS
MALTED MILK
BALLS

49¢

Our
reg. 67¢

- Delicious malted milk balls by Leaf.
- 200 ct. carton.
- E-Z pour. •E-Z store.

LIMIT 1 PLEASE



SOARING SAM

294

Our
reg. 3.77

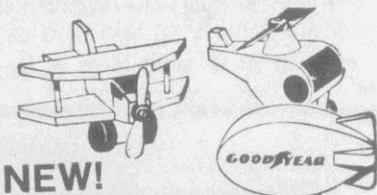
- As seen on T.V.
- Giant 53-inch wing span. Can fly 100 to 300 feet and more. #7770.



ALL TERRAIN
CYCLE

99¢

- Realistic cycle of durable plastic. •9-inches long. •For indoor & outdoor play. #8150.



NEW!
PUTT PUTT
PLANES

99¢

Our
reg. 1.37

- Mattel planes of wood & plastic. •Bi-planes, helicopters, "Good-year" Blimp. #A8705



DELUXE 20"
SPREADER

898

Our
reg. 9.98

- Easy to guide spreader with 10" deluxe wheels, 65-lb. capacity hopper and 20" spreading width #20C.



WHEEL
BARROW

676

Our
reg. 7.98

- 3-cu. ft. capacity wheel barrow with baked enamel finish. •Never requires oiling. #16.



SWIFT 50 LBS.
8-8-8
FERTILIZER

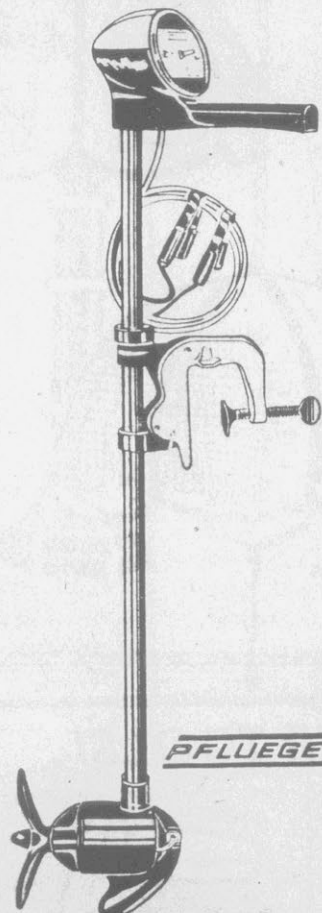
149

Our
reg. 1.79

- Will promote immediate lush green lawn and lasting feeding.



OUTDOORS SPECIALS IN OUR SPORTING GOODS DEPT.



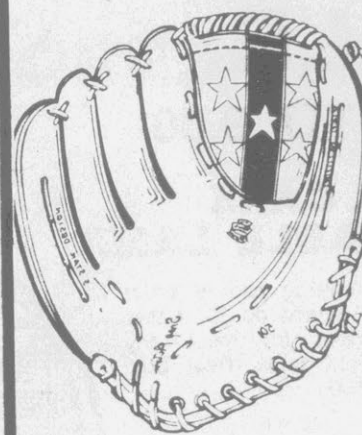
PFLUEGER
ELECTRIC
TROLLING
MOTOR

2294

Our
reg. 28.94

- Small model for maximum economy and service! •Permanent magnet type with Lexan* housing with Cycloc** Prop. •Motor swivels 360 for full reverse. #M-4.

PFLUEGER 3-SPEED TROLL MOTOR, #M30 59⁹⁵
Our Reg 69.95

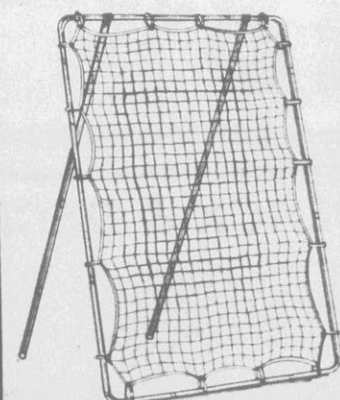


"PRO STAR"
BASEBALL
GLOVE

897

Our
Reg. 10.97

- Excellent designed and finished Fielder's glove of durable genuine Steerhide. •Nylon stitched, 5-star design in red, white and blue or other colors.



VIDA BLUE
BASEBALL
RETURN THROW

399

Our
reg. 5.96

- For youngsters & adults alike! •37" square frame 5/8" diam. •Nylon mesh net, adj. center leg. #73941.



STEEL or
ALUMINUM
TENNIS
RACKET

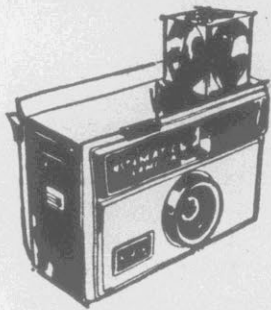
1183

Our
reg. 15.83

YOUR CHOICE!

- #22600 Steel racket: STL +2 is perfectly balanced. •Nylon strings, metal failure or breakage, recessed frame cross section protects strings.

ENTER LUCITE® PAINTS "Lands of Color" Sweepstakes



MARCH 18th THRU MARCH 31st

YOU CAN WIN THIS KODAK INSTAMATIC CAMERA

•Your first payoff in the LUCITE® paints "Lands of Color" sweepstakes could be this Kodak Instamatic Camera, model #P-56MP. Drawings will be made right here in our store. You or one of your neighbors in this area must win.

AND YOU CAN WIN ONE OF 6 FUN-FILLED VACATIONS

•If you're the lucky Sweepstakes winner at our store, you automatically become eligible to win one of 6 Grand Prize Vacation Trips. Just you and winners of other participating LUCITE® paint outlets qualify to win one of these 6 Grand Prizes.

LUCITE® "Lands of Color" Sweepstakes ENTRY BLANK (please print plainly)

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Deposit in Paint Department • No Purchase Necessary

DUPONT
LUCITE®
WALL
PAINT
533
Our
Reg.
6.48 GAL.

•The wall paint with excellent covering power! Whatever it covers wet, stays covered when dry. Soap and water clean-up. No dripping. Dries in 1/2-hour. Many colors. **LIMIT 4 GAL.**



LUCITE® INTERIOR ENAMEL

699 Our
Reg. 8.99

•For woodwork, kitchen and bathroom walls. Many colors, dries to hard durable finish. **LIMIT 2 GALS. PLEASE**

CANE LAMP SALE

SAVE UP TO 9.00

A. CANE SWAG LAMP

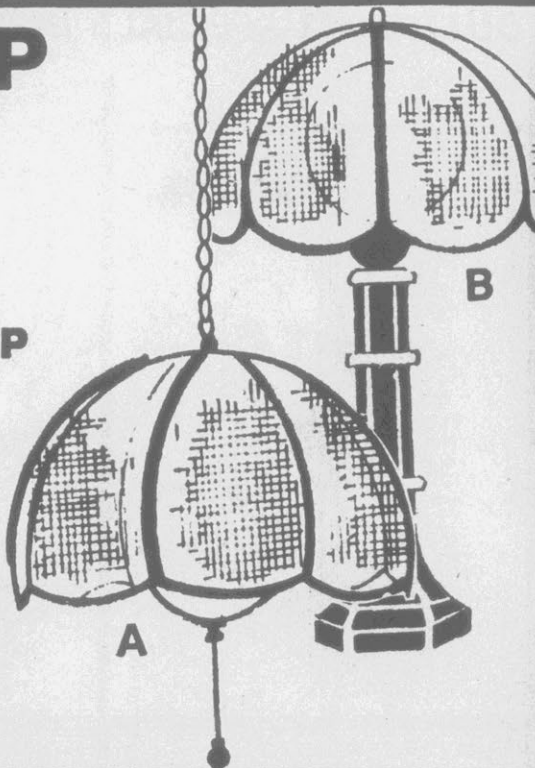
•Natural, gold or avocado 19" cane shades with 8" opal glass shades. Complete with 12' chain, hooks...ready to hang. #7500

15⁹⁹
Our
Reg. 23.99

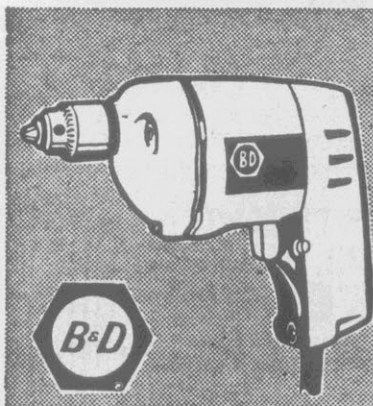
B. CANE TABLE LAMP

•Stunning natural color 19" shade on 30" bases perfect for most any height table. Real buy! #8500

18⁹⁹
Our
Reg. 27.99



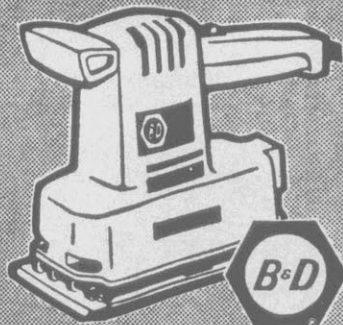
QUALITY BLACK & DECKER TOOLS!



1/4" DRILL

7⁹⁹

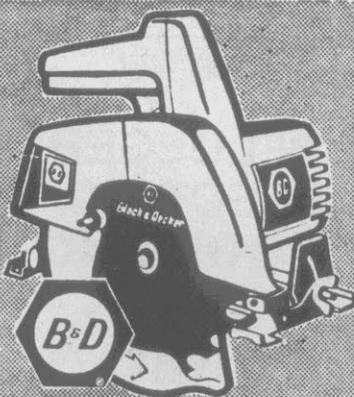
•Has 2250 RPM motor, 1/4" steel or 1/2" wood capacity. Use with accessories for sanding, buffing, grinding. Model #7000



FINISHING SANDER

12⁹⁹

•Finishing sander ideal for general purpose sanding. 4000 orbits per minute. Flush sands on 3 sides. Model #7410

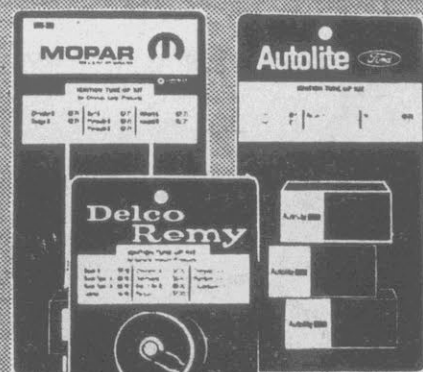


7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

17⁹⁹

•Circular saw features 1 H.P., 9 amp motor. Bevel and depth adjustments made quickly. Model #7301

DO-IT-YOURSELF TUNE-UP SPECIALS



ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TUNE-UP KITS

2⁹⁹
Our
Reg. 3.89

•Points, condensor and rotor for most American made cars Original equipment

TUNE & TEST KIT

18⁸⁸
Our
Reg. 24.97

•Kit includes dwell tach, timing light with remote starter, vacuum pump tester and compression tester #820

TACHOMETER

8⁹⁷
Our
Reg. 11.92

•Fits all 8 cylinder cars. 0-8000 R.P.M. •Includes all mounting hardware and installation instructions. #600

CUSTOM IGNITION WIRE SET

3⁹⁹
Our
Reg. 4.97

•6 cylinder, Silicone core wire. No splicing or cutting. •Custom fit for most cars.

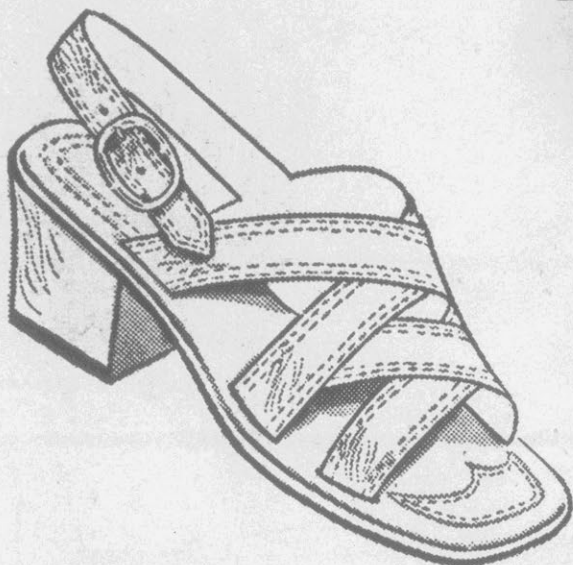
8 CYLINDER REG. 6.47 **4⁹⁹**



FANTASTIC VALUES IN OUR SHOE DEPT.

WOMEN'S SPRING SANDALS

1⁸⁸



•It's coming out season... white kinkle patent sandals are open to toes and heels. Even cross-strap vamps let the sunshine in. Adjustable sling-back strap and golden buckle. •Lower slant heels. Sizes: 5 - 10.

WOMEN'S CASUAL STEP-INS

\$2 Our reg. 2.99



•Bone-colored step-ins compliment casual outfits this spring. Shapes of darker brown tones decorate vamps. •Scalloped throat. Cushioned inner-soles. Lasting heels and soles. •Sizes: 5 - 10.

GIRLS' and WOMEN'S TENNIS SHOES

1⁸⁸ Our Reg. 2.99



•Quality built sport oxfords, spiced with stripes, for dazzling footwork on the courts or the boat deck. Bound edged canvas. Cushioned insoles. Thick, sturdy soles. Sizes: 12 1/2 - 3, 5 - 10.

BOYS' DRESS SHOES

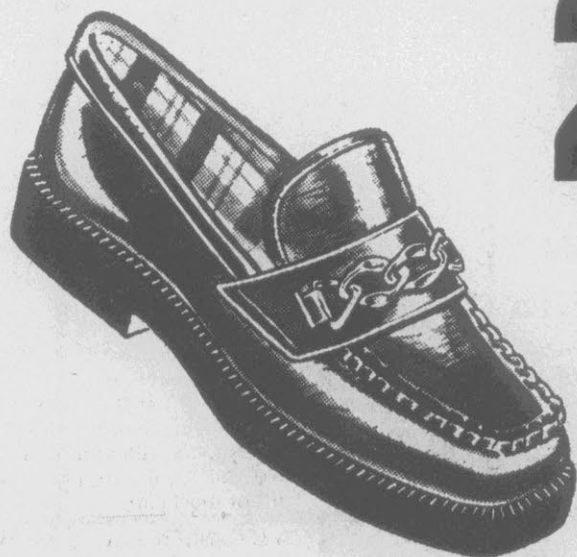
\$2



•Whatever the occasion, this perforated wing-tip will serve young men well with style and comfort. Snug fitting strap 'n buckle. Easy-care boy-proof uppers. Sizes: 3 1/2 - 6.

MEN'S CHAIN LOAFERS

2³³ Our reg. 3.99



•Casual comfort and strong good looks...all in one loafer. Textured uppers with moc toes. •Full cushioned insoles, rugged crepe soles. Sizes: 7-12.

MEN'S DRESS BOOTS

3⁹⁶



•High and handsome boots. 8" brown vinyl styled with everything a fashion-conscious man could want. Bound collar. Side zipper. New bump toes. •Sizes: 7-12.

**WE SELL WHAT WE ADVERTISE...
OUR RAINCHECK GUARANTEES IT!**



**MEN'S
GOLF JACKET**

349
Our
reg.
4.99

- Classic styled polyester and cotton poplin jackets, unlined. 2 roomy pockets.
- Sizes S-M-L and XL in navy, green, gold, tan and lt. blue.

**PAJAMAS FOR ALL THE
MEN IN THE FAMILY**

**MEN'S
229**
Our
reg.
2.99

- Easy care, no-iron fancy patterned or solids with contrasting piping, pajamas in coat styles. A to D in cotton/polyester.
- Short sleeves & legs.

**BOYS'
139**
Our
reg.
1.84

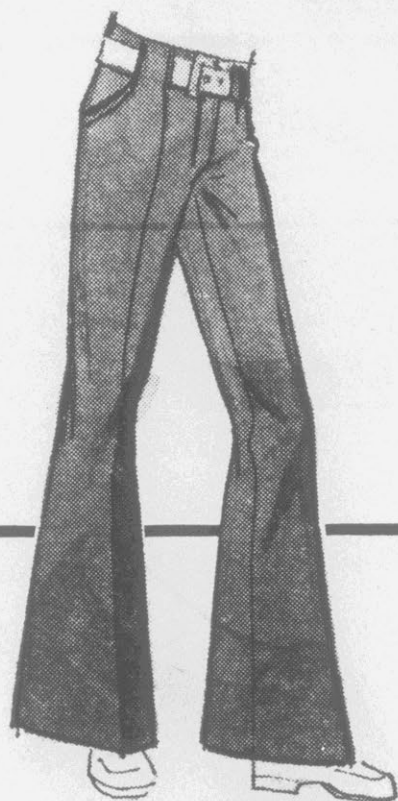
- Coat styles cut for cool sleeping comfort.
- Washable cottons in many fancy patterns with short sleeves and legs.
- Sizes 8 up to 16.



**BOYS'
DRESS-UP
JEANS**

266
Our
reg.
3.59

- Exceptionally well tailored cotton denims or chambrays in navy, berry, brown or blue.
- Flare leg.
- Sizes 8-16.



**JR. BOYS'
NYLON JACKET**

150
Our
reg.
1.99

- Your choice of 3 popular styles (2 with hoods). Zippered front, contrasting piping. Red, gold, blue, orange or green.
- 3 to 7.



**BOYS' 8/18 SOLID or FANCY
SHIRTS**

159
Our
reg.
1.99

- Zodiac and Chinese prints or Spring shades in no-iron sport shirts.
- Cotton and polyester blends in blue, peach, maize, turquoise, pink and more.



**SPECIAL SELECTION
INFANTS' CRAWLERS**

149
Our
reg.
1.99

- Adorable perma-press cottons with embroidered bibs and in screen prints.
- 9 to 24 months in blue, maize, pink, green.



**INFANTS'
BODY SUITS**

169
Our
reg.
to 2.59

- Comfy nylon stretch in many novelty styles.
- Whites or pastels, some with contrasting stitching.
- 6 to 18 months.



**MISSES'
NYLON TRICOT
GOWNS &
BABY DOLLS
SPECIAL GROUP**

3²²
Our
reg. 3.99

•Flattering silhouettes in fashionable easy-care nylon tricot. •Lavish with laces or smartly tailored gowns or baby dolls in softest pastels or new hi-shades. •S, M and L sizes.

SPECIAL SELECTION



**MISSES'
SPRING COTTON
ROBES**

4⁶⁶
Our
reg. 5.99

•Fantastic values in easy-care cool cottons! •Braid accents, pocket treatments and smock looks. •Blue, pink, navy, beige, pretty plaids and stripes in sizes S-M-L or 10 to 18.



**WASHABLE
DRESSES**

8⁰⁰
Our
reg. 9.99

•Slenderizing half-size dress of easy-care 100% Polyester double knits. •Navy and pastels in tweed or popcorn effects. •Sizes 14½ to 24½.

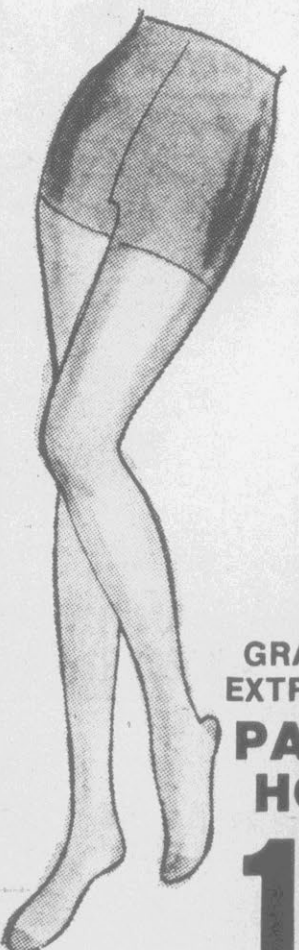
**SPECIAL
GROUP**



**MISSES'
SHIFTS &
CULOTTE SHIFTS**

2⁸⁸
Our
reg. 3.99

•Delightful for Spring! •Print polyester and cotton blend culottes... navy or pastel cotton shifts all machine washable. •Shirtwaist button front, double stitching, norfolk belt. •10-18 and S-M-L.



**GRANADA
EXTRA WIDE
PANTY
HOSE**

1²⁹
Our
Reg. 1.69

•Perfect for the larger woman! •Extra wide pantyhose in sizes 1X, 2X, and 3X. •Beige, taupe, brown, white and cinnamon, 100% nylon.

LIMIT 4 PR. PLEASE

SPECIAL SAVINGS FOR SPRING



SPECIAL SELECTION GIRLS' 4/6X FLAME RETARDANT SLEEPWEAR

2²⁹
Our
reg.
3.29

•Saucy, young gowns or pajamas with smocking, lace or embroidery trims!
•100% polyester flame retardant fabric meets the U.S. Dept. of Commerce Standard DOC FF3-71 flammability. •Pink, blue, maize, mint or prints.

GIRLS' SLEEPWEAR

SIZES 8/14

2²⁹

•Long or waltz length gowns and pajamas of delightful perma-press Dacron® polyester and cotton. •Machine wash and dryable!
•Pink, blue, maize, mint and prints with lace accents.

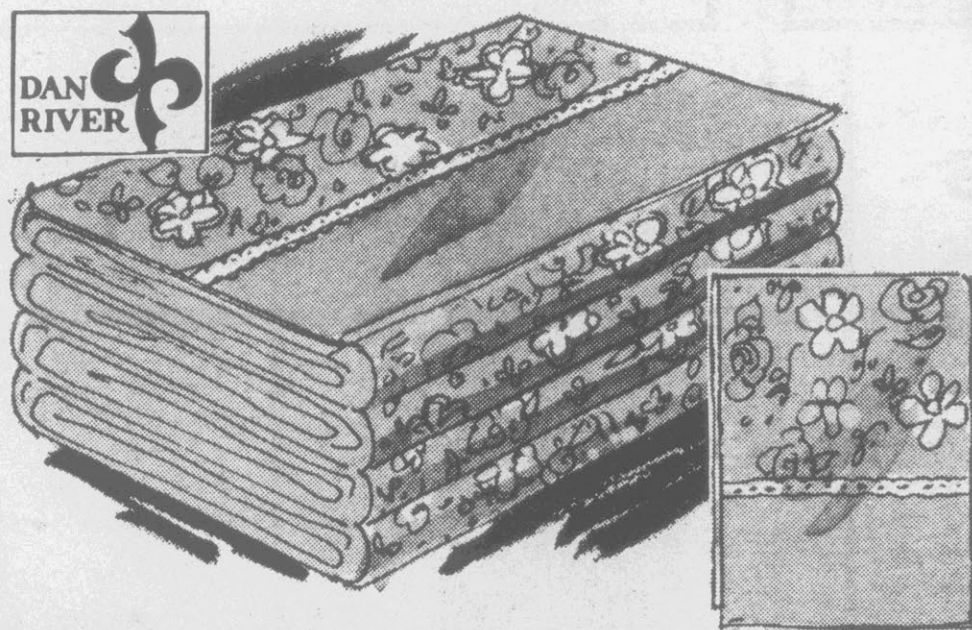


LADIES' SCREEN PRINT

PANT TOPS

5⁰⁰
Our reg.
5.99 to 6.49

•Exciting attractive geometrics, floral or conversation starting prints! •Machine washable polyester double knits in regular sizes 32 to 38 and extra sizes 40 to 44.



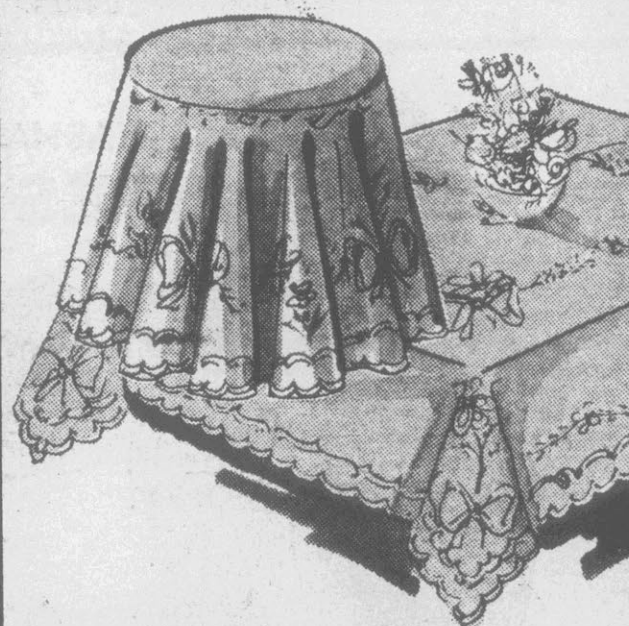
DAN RIVER NO-IRON "FLORA-LORA" PRINT SHEETS

72" & TWIN
FITTED

2²²
Our
reg.
2.97

•Vibrant floral patterns in all the newest, most popular Spring color combinations.
•No-iron muslin "Flora-Lora" in all sizes including King or Queen.

Our 3.97-81" & DOUBLE FITTED	2⁰⁰
Our 6.19-90" & QUEEN FITTED	4⁷⁹
Our 8.22-108" & KING FITTED	6³⁹
Our 2.47-42"x36" PKG. PILLOW CASES...	1⁹⁹
Our 2.99-KING PKG. PILLOW CASES	2²⁹



VINYL APPLIQUE LOOK TABLECLOTHS

54"x54"

1⁰⁰
Our
Reg.
1.87

•Truly elegant in your dining room! •Luxurious vinyl kept fresh and lovely with a damp cloth.
•Choice of bright white, avocado or rich gold tone.

54"x72" OBLONG

2²² Our
reg. 2.97

60"x70" ROUND

2²² Our
reg. 2.97

60"x90"
OVAL, OBLONG

3²² Our
reg. 3.97

Family Weekly

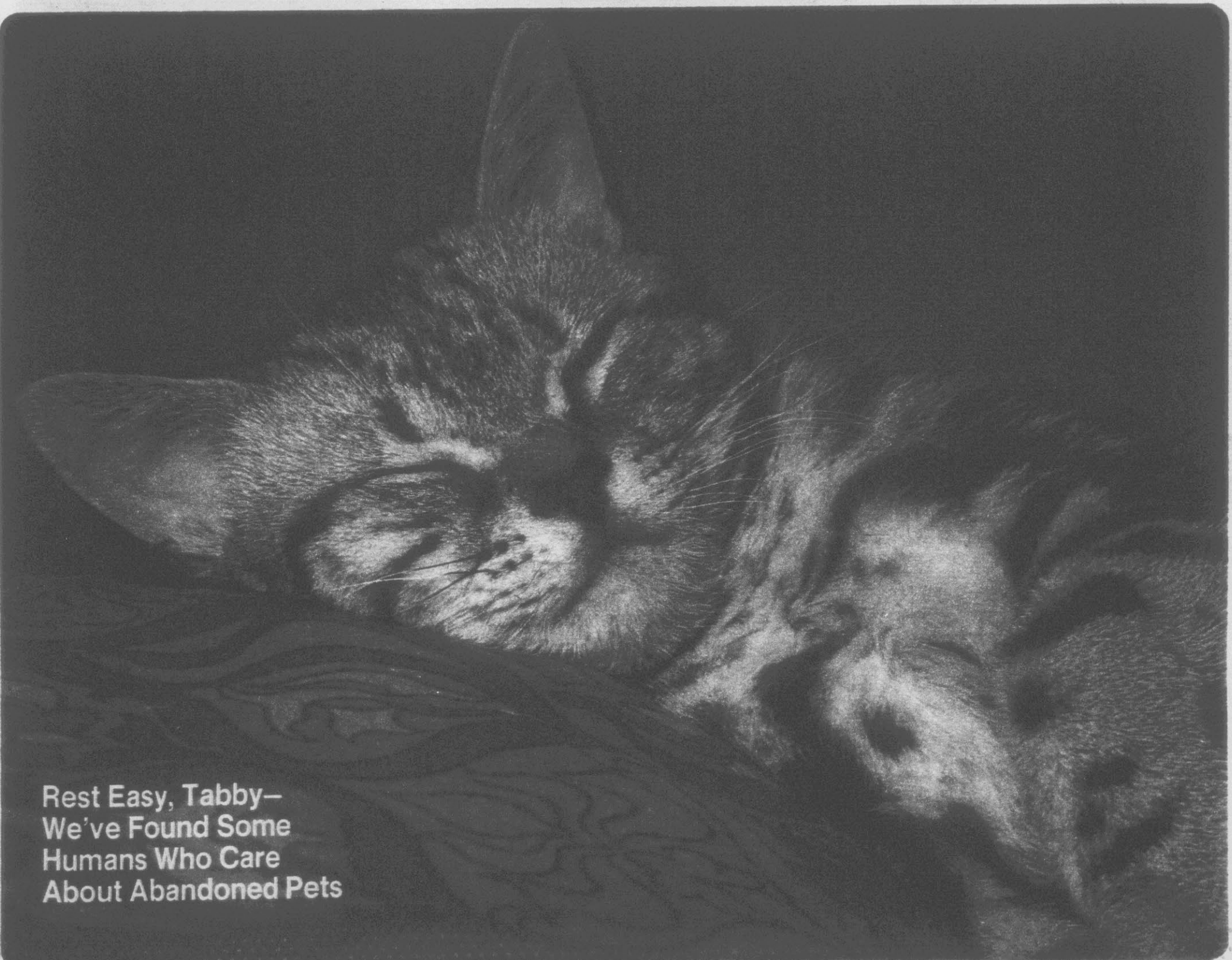
MARCH 18, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

**"Dear Rona Jaffe"—
Our Readers Talk
About Women's Roles**

**Quiz: How Silly
Is It for People
To Be Superstitious?**

**Tasty New Ideas
To Fill Your
Man's Lunch Box**



**Rest Easy, Tabby—
We've Found Some
Humans Who Care
About Abandoned Pets**

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ALLEN FUNT

Have the tables ever been turned? Have you ever been caught by a "Candid Camera" trick?—M. Dolby, Athens, Ohio

● Many have tried, but only a few have succeeded. Once, years ago, Arthur Godfrey's writers got me into a session



preparing for his radio show. They knew that my blind spot was that some people still didn't believe that "Candid Microphone" (my radio show) was on the level. They told me they had a sworn statement from someone (who'd been coached) that, for one sequence involving crying babies, I had forced the babies to cry. They were so convincing that I fell for it and blew my stack—and they used it on the Godfrey show!

FOR JULIE ANDREWS

How long have you worn your short haircut, and why don't you ever change it?—L. Mackey, Van Nuys, Calif.

● I've had it since "Sound of Music," and I keep it this way for convenience sake.



FOR SEN. CLAIBORN PELL (D-R.I.)

What are you trying to do to us football fans with your metric-system bill? Abolish first down and ten yards to go?—B. Hamilton, Kingsport, Tenn.

● No. Congress has been deliberating on the question of metric conversion for more than 150 years. We've waited long enough. But there are many measurements, such as the length of a football field, that I would expect to be specified in the initial metric-conversion plan as exemptions required by custom.

FOR DENISE NICHOLAS, costar of "Room 222"

Why don't we see more of you in feature films?—Diana Lincoln, Chicago, Ill.

● I've done two: "Blacula," and I just finished "A Soul for Nigger Charlie." I'd like to do more films, but there are at least three problems I can think of: (1) a lack of suitable parts for women; (2) I'm typed because of my role in "Room 222," and of course, (3) the color problem limits the number of roles available.



FOR SONNY BONO

In the Vamp episodes of your TV show, all the characters you and Cher have assumed appear as a group onstage. And they all look just like you and Cher! How do you do that?—Darlene Melton, Middletown, Ohio

● It's a tape process called chromo-key. By using a special colored paint, you can overlap images. We just do the Vamp finale one group at a time, then overlap them. It sounds complex, but it is a very simple process and a wonderful technical advancement.

FOR SEN. BIRCH BAYH (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on constitutional amendments

I hear you're a fierce critic of the electoral college. Why?—N. Abrams, Eastchester, N.Y.

● I agree with Henry Cabot Lodge: The electoral college is to the body politic what the appendix is to the human body. Lodge said, "While it does no good and ordinarily causes no trouble, it continually exposes the body to political peritonitis."



FOR DYAN CANNON, actress

Is Dyan Cannon your real name?—P. Levine, Columbus, Ohio

● No. My real name is Samille Diane Friesen. I was named Samille after my grandfather, Sam.

FOR HOWARD COSELL, sports commentator

Do you approve of playing the National Anthem before pro football games?—John Lang, Durham, N.C.

● No, I do not. Although there are complaints about the attitude of some athletes during the ceremony, the makeup of the crowd is not known. Theoretically 60,000 Benedict Arnolds could sing our National Anthem at a football game.



FOR RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN

I understand you're not married. Were you ever close?—Mrs. A. N. Marx, Los Angeles, Calif.

● Three times. The first time we were both in college and realized we were too young for one another. The second time we drifted apart because I went to New York. And the third time I was involved with an actress—and professional differences killed the romance.

Cover Photo by Three Lions

CAR BUYING MADE EASIER

1979 DIRECTORY

Section I: General Information

Chapter 1: How to Buy a Car

Chapter 2: Financing

Chapter 3: Insurance

Chapter 4: Maintenance

Chapter 5: Safety

Chapter 6: Used Cars

Chapter 7: Leasing

Chapter 8: Import Cars

Chapter 9: Motorcycles

Chapter 10: Trucks and Vans

Chapter 11: Sports Cars

Chapter 12: Other Vehicles

Chapter 13: Index

Thinking about buying a new car? This free book can help you make the right choice.

Section I is about cars in general—models, options, body styles, insurance, even financing. It will help no matter what kind

of car you buy. Section II deals with Ford Motor Company cars. It offers facts, figures, specifications—the things you need to know.

For your free copy, write: Ford Motor Company Listens, P.O. Box 1958, The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan 48121

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City

State

Zip



...has a better idea (we listen better)

BK

America's Favorite Cigarette Break.



**And Here's Another Break for You:
\$4.35 for a \$7.50 Garden Tool Set.**

A cultivator, a weeder, a transplanter, a trowel — all imported from Japan — of clean edged heavy gauge stainless steel with weatherproofed oak handles.

When you get a break from Benson & Hedges 100's, it's a beauty.

Benson & Hedges 100's Garden Tools
P.O. Box 7945
Westbury, New York 11590

Here are 2 empty packs of Benson & Hedges 100's (Menthol or Regular) and \$4.35. Please send me my garden tool set.

Name

Street

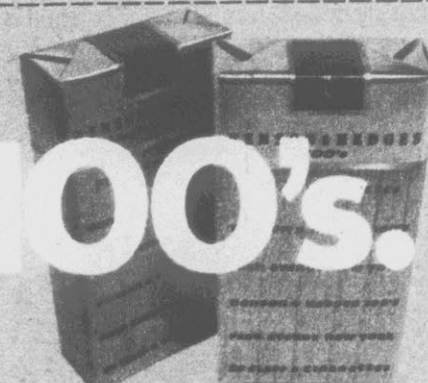
City

State Zip

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By Audrey Allen

"This Very Special Dog Needs a Home"

All About Some Humans Who Care...
No Matter What



Alex Lewyt: He's expert on "selling the need for animals."

A GOOD WAY TO HELP ANIMALS

Alex Lewyt would love to share his "secrets" with FAMILY WEEKLY readers. Too many people, he finds, strain their budgets and hearts by caring for needy animals themselves, when they should share the expense and satisfaction—and reach more animals. If you would like to receive a free paperback on dog or cat

care, write him and he will send you one. He will also show you how to start a tax-exempt shelter in your community. Write: Alex Lewyt, North Shore Animal League, 27 South Street, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050. If you can't start a shelter, but want to help, ask how you can become a member of the League.

Sasha is "a very special dog," says the newspaper ad, "a purebred Dalmatian who loves children, but —she's deaf."

The North Shore Animal League is at it again, searching for a family warmhearted enough to treasure a handicapped animal. And it regularly finds them. This unpretentious little shelter in Port Washington, halfway out on Long Island in New York, is, says the American Humane Association, one of the most efficient, best small animal shelters in the U.S.

As for Sasha, 30 families answered the ad in the Sunday paper, and after careful selection, Sasha went to a family with three young children, two acres of land, and compassion.

While other shelters — most much larger — are pitifully overcrowded, the League finds homes for more animals per square foot of its space than any other shelter in the country. It has a low-cost spaying program, and it *never* "puts animals to sleep." During 1972 it found homes for 3,000 cats and dogs, working with space the size of a couple of private garages.

The secret? It's simple, says Alexander Lewyt, the League's president and a volunteer like all workers at the 27-year-old, private, nonprofit League. (If the name Lewyt seems familiar, then you may own one of his inventions, the Lewyt vacuum.) "We put our efforts into getting more animals *adopted*, instead of building more space," he explains. A master at merchandising and an animal lover, he's also an expert on "selling the need for animals."

"Our shelter isn't fancy," he admits, "but it's clean, neat, well-lighted and not smelly. It's a pleasant place, and we encourage people to visit." Every animal is examined for health and temperament, and given needed immunization shots. "We're like an adoption agency," Mr. Lewyt explains. "We have a questionnaire for people who bring an animal to us. We ask for the animal's name, age and medical history. And we ask if he's used to a leash, nips a bit, is good with children."

"We have another questionnaire for people who want to adopt. And while we're getting answers from them, we're also sizing them up to see if they're goodhearted people. *We turn down at least one in five applicants.* We're matchmakers." But with handicapped animals, it can be harder. Saten Luv, a purebred German shepherd, blind from birth, was placed five times before a match worked out. But on that fifth try he found his heaven—a home with a family in the suburbs. Saten Luv had

supersensitive ears, and in the city he had found too many strangers to bark at.

Every adoption is followed up by phone, and if there are any complaints, the League suggests that the animal be returned. People who adopt an animal also get a "starter kit," which includes a book on animal care.

Alex Lewyt is a natural-born salesman. In 1969, when the League was in dire straits, his wife Babette ("she's always been a dog and cat fan, and now so am I...") took him to a League meeting. To solve League money problems, he suggested a mail drive asking for contributions—and was handed the job of running the campaign. Perry Como, a neighbor of his, agreed to serve as honorary chairman, and his signature appears on all letters.

The dollars came rolling in.

Recognized by "Forbes" as one of "America's Twelve Master Salesmen," Lewyt has found many ways to reach and sell people on "the need for animals." Many companies donate services, and local newspapers run Pet-of-the-Week photos, taken by professional photographers who "drop in" on weekends and volunteer their time and talent. Even the electric company gets into the act, sending out pictures and items about the shelter's pets with its monthly bills!

Perhaps the most important part of the League's secret for finding good homes is its own warmheartedness and sincerity. For example, when a League official heard that a Long Island pet shop was going out of business, and was selling its animals to a vivisection laboratory, he bought all the pets and brought them to the League. They were in bad condition, and needed special diets to bring them back to health.

And then there was Polly, a half-blind elderly spaniel who was found tied to a telephone pole. League workers couldn't find a home for her even though they guaranteed free medical care and food for life. So she stayed at the shelter as a special mascot, loved and babied for more than three years until she died of cancer.

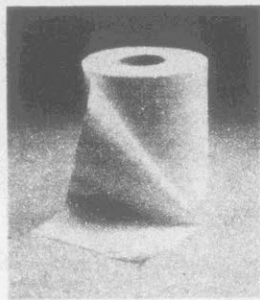
The League periodically offers classes in dog-training, monitors phones 24 hours a day to help find lost animals, and gives advice on caring for cats and dogs.

This kind of concern tells a lot about the North Shore Animal League people and their community. Cardinal Newman once said: "Cruelty to animals is as if we did not love God." And an old Hebrew saying warns never to dwell in a city "where a horse does not neigh nor a dog bark." 

Elizabeth Gee

A frank discussion about the limitations of bathroom tissue.

For one thing—it's dry.



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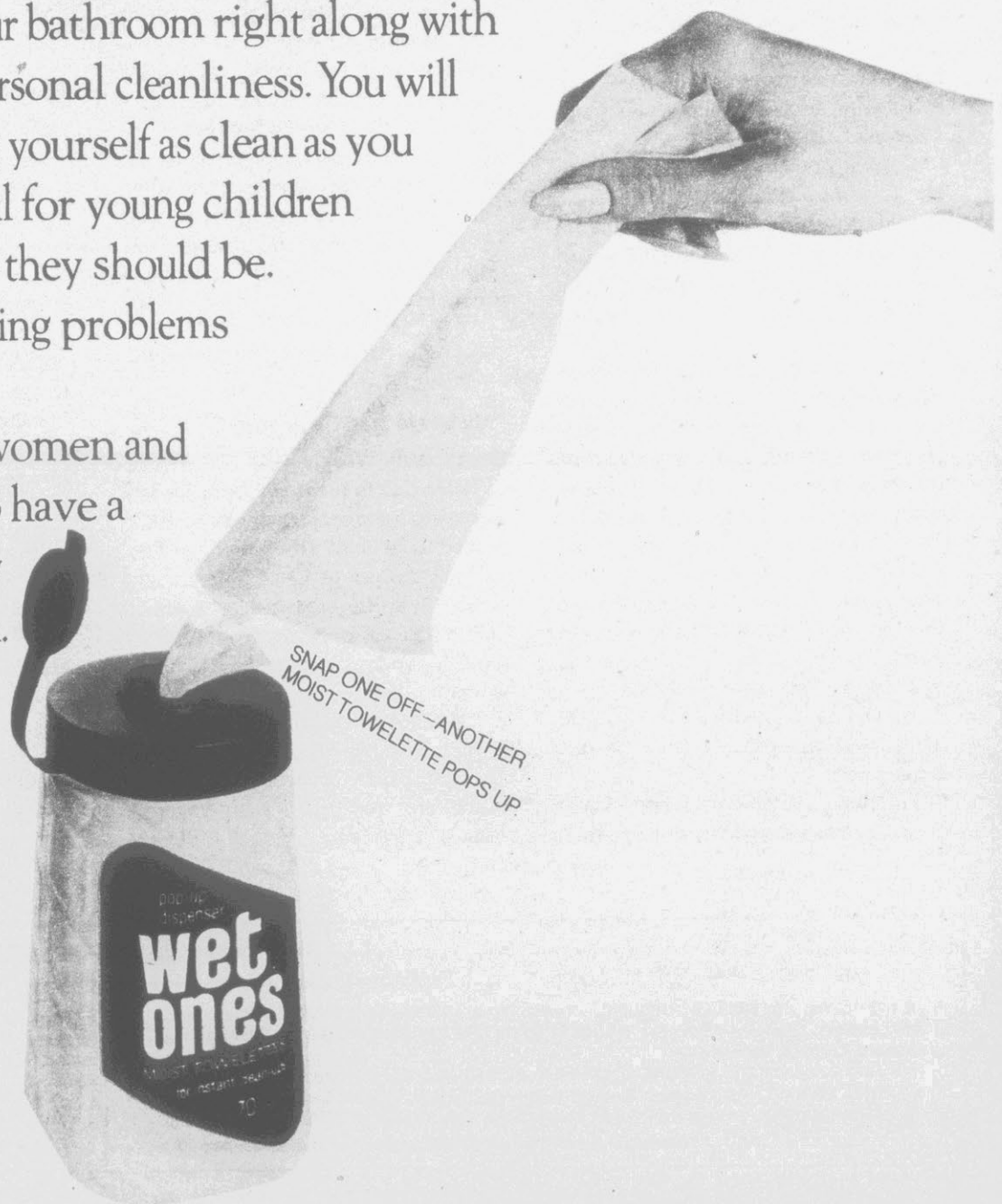
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"Dear Rona..."

Our Readers Talk Back About the Female Experience



Elizabeth Gee

Last October 8, the distinguished author Rona Jaffe wrote a FAMILY WEEKLY article called "Becoming 40 Was One of the Happiest Things That Ever Happened to Me." In it, she said: "I am a 40-year-old unmarried woman, and I am very happy." She clearly felt marriage was not her own best route to happiness and her article called into question the whole notion that marriage is any girl's best choice.

That was one viewpoint. FAMILY WEEKLY wanted to know how its 30 million readers felt about Ms. Jaffe's views and about "the female experience in the U.S." In came the mail.

People of all ages and backgrounds both cheered and condemned Ms. Jaffe's views. Many praised her — and some bitter personal emotions were touched off. "Rona's right," wrote a divorcee. "You try to do everything to please your husband and think everything is going along fine. Suddenly you find your husband has been having an affair with another woman and wants a divorce. . . ."

A great number interpreted the article to mean that American women should have freedom of choice of whether to marry or not. "I think it boils down to what is right for each individual," commented one happily married woman.

Many responses were angry. "Yours must be the longest adolescence on record," wrote one reader. "The various problems you are finally shedding are the ones most of us solved during or soon after adolescence." Another wrote: "Good grief, Rona, what a terrible notion to have planted in your young mind — that 'If I can just stand this guy for 30 years, I'll have company when I'm old.' They should have told you that getting there is half the fun."

As we finally tabulated it, 42 percent of the mail was pro Ms. Jaffe, 58 percent against.

Following are excerpts from some of the many interesting letters we received:

"Single Susie" vs. "Mother Martha"

Dear Rona,

Reading your article was like looking at our generation through a pair of dark-green glasses. It bore some resemblance to familiar places and times, but seemed so depressing. Perhaps Los Angeles was a happier place in the late forties when I moved here than New York was in the early fifties. . . .

I can only guess by the tone of your article what your idea of marriage might be. You seem to have formed your opinion of it from reports of married or divorced friends. It has been my experience that married women and their single friends drift apart as their interests change. Single Susie couldn't care less about little Johnny's teething problem; while Mother Martha is slightly bored with Susie's dating rat race. Eventually the only ones left at these meetings are the ones with marital problems who need good old Susie's shoulder to cry on. Maybe the happy ones try to spare Susie's feelings by assuring her that she is better off single, without the cranky husband and baby. They wouldn't change places with Susie on a bet. On the other hand, Susie probably feels the same about Martha's situation.

Mrs. John Turner
Hacienda Heights, Calif.

"My Life Is Just Beginning"

Dear Family Weekly,

Three cheers for Rona Jaffe for saying so well something which so badly needed to be said! Two years ago I began the process of becoming my own person. I broke with family tradition and I became a negative statistic by societal standards. I became a divorced woman.

It was not an easy decision to make — it was a shattering one. When I became divorced, I fully believed all the things which are associated with divorced women. I was sure I would be lonely,

bored, sexually frustrated, and that my children would be negatively affected. I so totally accepted the "marriage-means-fulfillment" premise that I assumed I would spend the remaining years of my life in purposeless existence.

Yet after two short years I am convinced my life is just beginning. I do not know whether I had repressed this self or whether it had never existed, but I do know I am happier and more capable and fulfilled than I ever was before. Loneliness and boredom simply do not exist . . . friends seem to emerge out of the woodwork. My children have shown none of the problems one normally associates with a broken home. I would cheerfully have them compared to any child from a two-parent home on any standard of measurement.

Dascha Nicholl
Pueblo, Colo.

Spinster Neighbor

Dear Family Weekly,

People are led to believe that it's a curse to be single. This is not true.

We have a lovely retired single neighbor who lives next door to us. She is one who always smiles and enjoys everyone—even children. She says she has no hobbies, no real interests, although she does travel occasionally. But she loves people. She shows interest in them, doesn't gossip or cause trouble. Maybe she isn't active in any community affairs, but she's made many people happier by just being there, even though she's single!

Mrs. Joseph H. Farrell
Niagara Falls, N.Y.

"Sick, Sick, Sick!"

Dear Sirs:

This article is a continuation of the sick, sick, sick attitude of some women that we have been deluged with. It is no wonder our youth are confused and look on the older people with scorn and rejection. How can they find the way

of a better life with such guidance as this article promotes?

Miss Jaffe may be forty but reveals a shallow disregard for both herself and others. Surely in all these years she must have met someone other than the type of acquaintance she speaks of as friends. Divorce and immoral living are rampant, but "everyone is not doing it." May God help her. I have found He is real.

Mrs. Billie Wright
Vancouver, Wash.

"We Are Our Own Enemy"

Dear Rona,

A few years ago I learned how much strength we women have. I was faced with the terrible tragedy of my daughter's death in an accident. If I had not found my center of strength before this, I would not have been able to stand the things that have happened since. We women do not have the same role as a man, but we have the right to be ourselves and choose which direction we are to go. I have friends who think there is no life for them after their children leave, and I say, "Start pleasing yourself," as you said, Rona. I am a pleaser by nature, but I have learned the hard way that it is important to please myself. I really like men now, and I see them so differently than I used to. They really are not our enemy. We are our own enemy, because we do not take the time to know who we are, or what we are contributing to life.

Neva Witherspoon
Van Nuys, Calif.

Writer to Writer

Dear Family Weekly:

I feel especially drawn to Miss Jaffe because we have much in common. I, too, am a writer and am in my 40's. I, too, graduated from college with an eagerness, only to enjoy my freedom while most of my friends were rushing to the altar. I do not regret those years

Continued on page 9

March 18, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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STYLE 40293 — SMOOTH PANTSUIT STYLING is yours in this self-belted machine washable, twice-pocketed cotton poplin outfit. Button front tunic top displays the new convertible longpoint collar; elastic waist pants have just the right amount of flare. Neat contrast stitching! Colors: Turquoise or Spring Green. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$8.98

STYLE 40262 — SASSY SMOCK PANT SUIT is machine washable, no-iron Kodol polyester and cotton. White cuffs for spice, pocketed twice, slightly gathered front and back for fashion fun. Entire outfit perfect for hobbies, lounging. Button front top, elastic waist on pants. Denim Blue with Red and White checks. Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only \$8.98.



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and
Plaids
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Anywhere"

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"Dear Rona..."

Continued from page 6

of freedom, but at 29 I gladly gave them up for marriage. My married years have been far happier than my single years.

I detect a touch of regret in Miss Jaffe's writing. She has been disillusioned, and she has not yet found herself for all her professions of happiness. I wish her the best of life and write this not to be critical but helpful. Undoubtedly, Miss Jaffe can write a better novel, but I think I have a better life.

Alice Louise Maas
Sarasota, Fla.

That "No One Needs Me" Feeling

My Dear Miss Jaffe,

Now Miss Jaffe, make a comparison with me. You live alone, you are your own boss, but who cares if you wake up on time in the morning? Who cares what time you come home at night, or if you even come home? Don't you ever have that "no one needs me" feeling?

Mrs. Garland Simpson
(Address withheld)

"Hogwash!"

Dear Sirs:

I am 44, and the last four years have meant many changes. First it was the look in the mirror and knowing I looked like a mature woman. I found that my hair was no longer bright auburn, unless I treated it to a dye each month. My good eyesight that I cherished was now giving me the blurs. And the battle of the bulge! Up until 40, I could consume anything with no weight gained. Now everything eaten has to be considered a major project.

I just had to write this commentary because the title, "Becoming 40 Was One of the Happiest Things That Ever Happened to Me," seemed so full of "hogwash"! Elizabeth McCormack
Ridgefield Park, N.J.

A New Kind of Lib

Dear Rona:

I want to belong to a different kind of "Women's Lib." I want to be liberated from having to spend eight hours a day earning my bread and board. I want to be liberated from the necessity of being nice to my boss, from competing with my peers for a job promotion, from working at a job all day and then coming home to a cold, quiet house; I want to be liberated from having to buy a car, from challenging the repairman about the bill, from worrying about income tax; I want to be liberated from wondering who my next sex partner will be. To some, [being married] can be called "Being the property of some young man, still obeying and pleasing, without being independent and alone."

But to me [marriage] is being under the protection of a husband.

(Name withheld)

"Try It, You'll Like It"

Dear Sir,

Rona Jaffe certainly appears to be a healthy, happy lady who is doing her

thing, being herself and enjoying most of life immensely. For her, a family is senseless and totally unnecessary. For me, a husband and child make up a large part of my world. I wanted to be alone to write this, and my husband respected my wishes. He and baby, Julie, are together in the living room now, and although she's fussing, he

hasn't called me yet to come help. I do the same for him when I can. It's called communication, understanding and love. And believe me, it's great. But I'll never advise anyone, "Try it, you'll like it." For how do I know that? I do know I tried it and I like it. It's definitely my "thing."

Mrs. Shirley A. Trucks
(Address withheld)

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Five second prizes: choice of Travelall with 21-foot Monitor Minimax Trailer, or Scout with 16-foot Monitor Minimax Trailer, or Camper Special Pickup with Monitor RDS-6 Truck Camper (min. value—\$7,621.00*).
Five third prizes: choice of Travelall, or Scout, or Camper Special Pickup alone (min. value—\$4,904.00*).

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TV's Ben Murphy:

"I'm What You Might Call

"I have visions of myself at 70 still having fleeting relationships. But the point is, if I can convince myself that guys like me are simply rootless, then it doesn't tear my heart out. In other words, I think I can learn to live with it."

Ben Murphy, who plays Kid Curry—the Jones part of ABC's "Alias Smith and Jones"—is single and 30. He started his film career four years ago with a supporting part in NBC's "The Name of the Game." In his apartment, I noticed he had a trophy that says, "The World's Greatest Lover." I took him up on it. . . .

FAMILY WEEKLY: Are you really the world's greatest lover?

MURPHY: People have the wrong idea. I have the image of being a young, easygoing, bachelor-swinger. But that's not the real me.

FW: What's wrong with the description?

MURPHY: I'm a quiet swinger. No nightclubs. No big parties. I like to stay hidden.

FW: Does that also mean you don't like to get involved?

MURPHY: What I mean is that when I do get involved I am totally involved.

FW: For how long?

MURPHY: That's the trouble. It never lasts. Like when I went to Europe a few months ago to promote "Alias Smith and Jones." I met 15 girls on that trip and I got involved with all of them. One of them just wrote me a note from Norway that she wants to come and see me for three weeks.

FW: How do you meet so many girls?

MURPHY: It's a funny thing, but I don't ever pick anyone up. They always pick me up. Take my last trip down South. I fell asleep on the plane and when I woke up, there were these two stewardesses next to me. Both had the same name—Michele—and both were gorgeous. One lived in Chicago, the other lived in Atlanta. Naturally I spent time in both places. And would you believe it, I met two more stewardesses on the way home? But by the time I left them I had wiped them totally out of my mind.

FW: Don't these situations ever catch up with you?



Ben Murphy's philosophy of life: "Live long—and live good."

Pictorial Parade

MURPHY: I have visions of myself at 70 still having fleeting relationships. But the point is, if I can convince myself that guys like me are simply rootless, then it doesn't tear my heart out. In other words, I think I can learn to live with it.

FW: What about Ben Murphy ever getting the short end of a relationship like that?

MURPHY: It happened! I was about 27 or 28 when I got so hurt I sat in a dark room and cried. And then I went back to my parents' home and I still felt terrible. And so I started rehashing my life from the beginning until the present, remembering all the fun I had with so many girls, and it saved me from seeing a psychiatrist.

FW: Your attitude seems to indicate a certain aloofness. Does that extend to your own family as well?

MURPHY: In a way, but it's nothing traumatic. We're just not very close.

FW: You live in an inexpensive apartment, more like a glorified motel, in the San Fernando Valley. Why don't you spend more on yourself?

MURPHY: This is all I can afford.

FW: With all the money you make?

MURPHY: Well, that's one of my beefs with the studio. I don't get that much. [He made \$800 a week last year.] Besides, I live according to a specific savings-spending formula: 60 percent savings, 40 percent spending.

FW: How did you get to be so con-

servative as far as money is concerned?

MURPHY: I was raised that way. For instance, I paid for half my education by working summers and weekends.

FW: Doing what?

MURPHY: I drove trucks for a while. I was secretary to a Jesuit priest. I also sold shoes.

FW: How far did you go in school?

MURPHY: I used to consider myself a perpetual student. I've spent eight years in college, with courses ranging from physical education to political science and acting. It became a way of life for me. All I wanted to do was study and learn.

FW: Do you believe that work is important?

MURPHY: Up to a point.

FW: Then what do you believe in?

MURPHY: I'm an organic-food nut. I believe in that and in daily exercise. I swim and do push-ups.

FW: Living in a rather easily accessible apartment, aren't you bothered by fans?

MURPHY: I took my name off my box in the entryway because of them. They weren't a bad problem, but some of them were just a bit overwhelming.

FW: Such as?

MURPHY: Like the morning a neighbor woke me up and asked if I'd gotten married. When I asked him what brought about his question, he said that my car was decorated with bows and streamers as if I'd gotten married. I rushed out and sure enough, he was

a Quiet Swinger

right. And there was a note pinned to my steering wheel with a telephone number on it.

FW: Did you make use of it?

MURPHY: Certainly.

FW: And?

MURPHY: Very interesting.

FW: Do you enjoy being interviewed?

MURPHY: I don't. I think I am dull.

Besides, I can't tell what I am all about.

If you can—I wish you'd tell me. You see, I have no opinions. I don't even

care about politics. I have no roots. And as I told you, I don't get involved for any length of time. But then, I guess most people don't.

FW: Would you mind expanding on that statement?

MURPHY: It's like when Peter Duel died. [Peter Duel was his costar on the series. He committed suicide.] I didn't really want to talk about it and evaded the topic when it came up. But then I realized that people weren't really eager

to talk about him either. He was dead and easily forgotten.

FW: Just how did Peter's death affect your life?

MURPHY: Intellectually it changed my outlook on life. It made me think that maybe I should get all I could out of it now. But emotionally it was difficult to cope with. To me, acting in a way is a preparation for becoming a politician, and maybe that's what I will do someday. The trouble is, I feel that if I do,

I'll either have to go through an awful lot of frustration trying to accomplish something, or give in to the system and simply enjoy the by-products of success.

FW: From what you've told me, I don't presume you want to get married soon?

MURPHY: Right. I don't think I am mature enough.

FW: Just one last question: What is your philosophy of life?

MURPHY: Live long—and live good.



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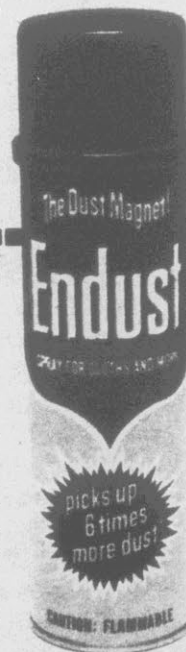
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Is It Really Silly to Be Superstitious?

By John E. Gibson

True or False: The smarter a person is—the higher his IQ—the less likely he is to be superstitious. (See number 2)



This is a quiz for people who throw spilled salt over their shoulder and are leery of walking under ladders. Science has been taking a hard look at superstitions, and at the people who are partial to them. Let's see how much you know...

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Almost everyone is superstitious.
2. The smarter a person is—the higher his IQ—the less likely he is to be superstitious.
3. Many people are superstitious about admitting their superstitions.
4. Virtually all of our superstitions date from earliest times.
5. Women are more superstitious than men.
6. The only way to get rid of your superstitions is through education and scientific enlightenment.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** For example, as one authority has noted in summing up the findings of a survey of beliefs and practices, "practically everyone subscribes to the primitive and still almost universal superstition of touching wood." It has also been noted that "while the Oriental makes use of signs and talismans to ward off the evil eye, the educated American omits the fatal '13' in numbering the floors of many of his hotels and office buildings. And clairvoyants, soothsayers, teacup readers, fortune-tellers of all kinds still carry on a flourishing business." Psychologist James F. T. Bugental, who has made extensive studies of human behavior, observes that wide varieties of superstitious behaviors are engaged in by men and women from all walks of life.
2. **False.** Studies show that proneness to superstition is not

a matter of mentality, but is governed by emotional factors. Says one investigator: "Since so many superstitions exist with equal frequency among educated people and uneducated ones, the explanation of ignorance no longer suffices, and the reason for superstitions must be sought elsewhere." And a Harvard University study of attitudes and beliefs showed that a sizable number of well-educated

students do not reject beliefs in supernatural explanations.

3. **True.** And some of the most superstitious people try to convince themselves and others that they're not superstitious. But, as one psychiatrist has observed, patterns of superstitious behavior "remain hidden in the depths of their being and are most likely to influence their behavior whenever they feel anxious or insecure." One woman told a

canvasser making a field survey of superstitious beliefs that "I've never been superstitious about anything, and I hope the day never comes—knock on wood—when I start believing any of that kooky stuff."

4. **False.** Many people originate their own superstitions. A person who happened to be wearing a certain suit or dress on several occasions when bad luck befell him, may come to associ-

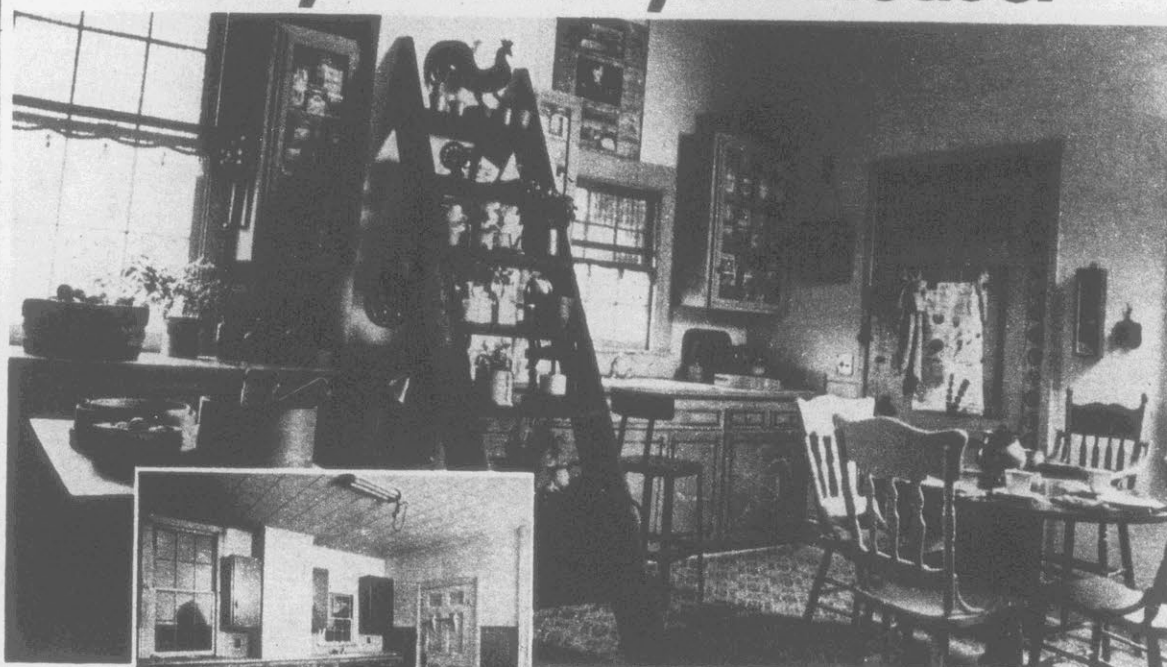
ate the garment with "good" or "bad" events. As a result, he may seldom wear it. And when he does, the very fact that he is wearing his "unlucky" suit may make him face the day with a defensive attitude that causes others to react negatively to him, thus reaffirming his suspicion that the suit puts two strikes on him whenever he wears it.

5. **True.** Investigations have shown that women are not only more superstitious than men, but they are governed more by promptings and hunches, more subject to forebodings, phobias and free-floating anxieties.

6. **False.** After a careful study of superstitions in contemporary life, and evaluating the findings of other investigators, University of California's Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, Dr. Judd Marmor, finds that "We cannot expect that superstitious practices will disappear or even diminish merely with further advances of man's scientific or technological knowledge, since their existence depends more on unconscious emotional factors than on conscious ones. Only as the personal and cultural sources of man's unconscious feeling of helplessness and insecurity are resolved will his dependence on magic diminish."

Meanwhile, perhaps superstitious beliefs and practices may serve a good and useful purpose. Such is the view of behavioral scientists from two leading universities, who conclude after a study of the subject that "Superstitions—i.e., beliefs that are not inductively derived and not empirically checked—are psychologically necessary for existence." We might add that many age-old superstitions and old wives' tales have now been discovered by researchers to be completely valid.

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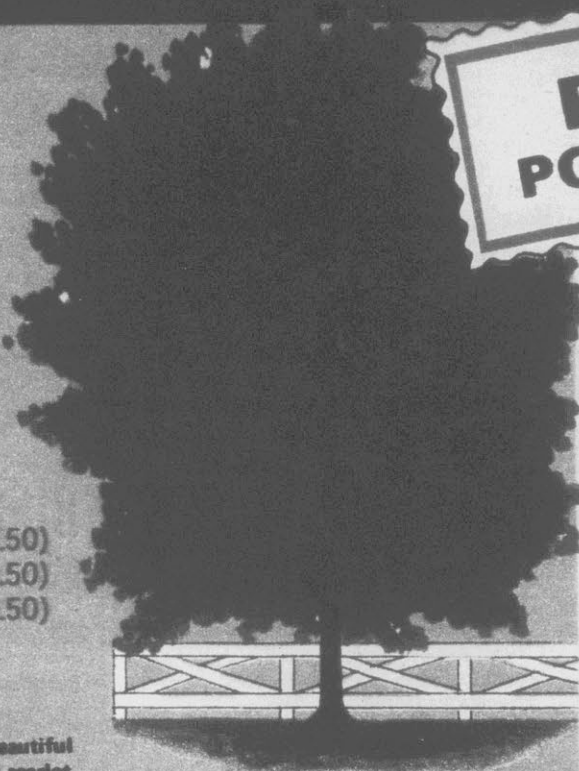
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Special Sale Prices!
Masses of color
early in the Spring!

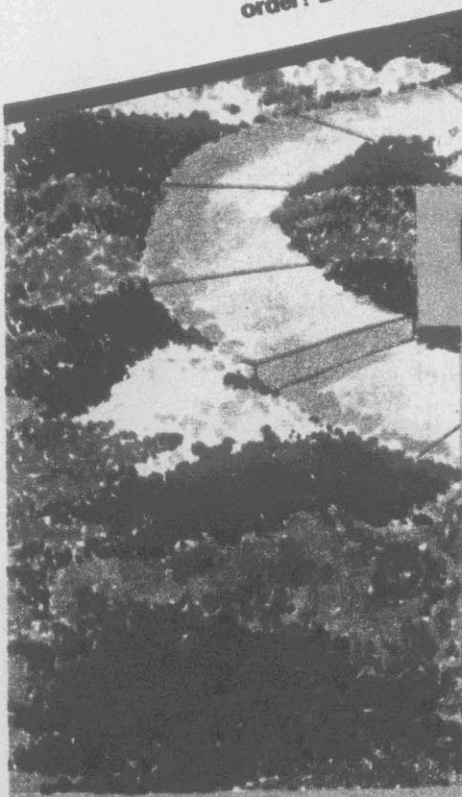
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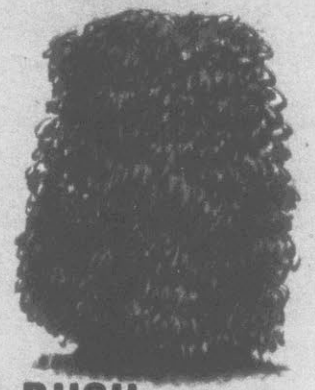
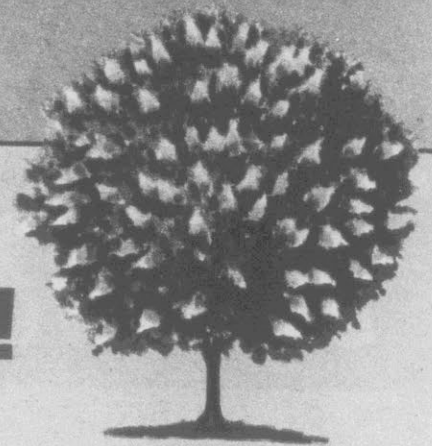
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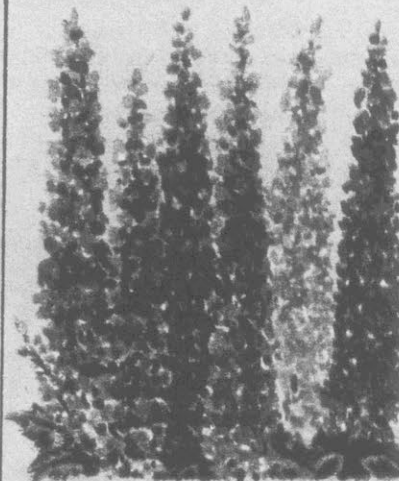


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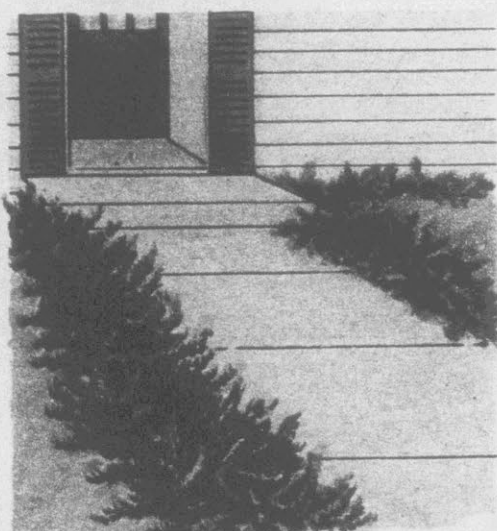
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5 for \$1.20 50 for \$9.25

Let this carpet of color brighten your problem areas. The strong dense root system of Crownvetch (*Coronilla varia*) makes it an excellent cover for slopes

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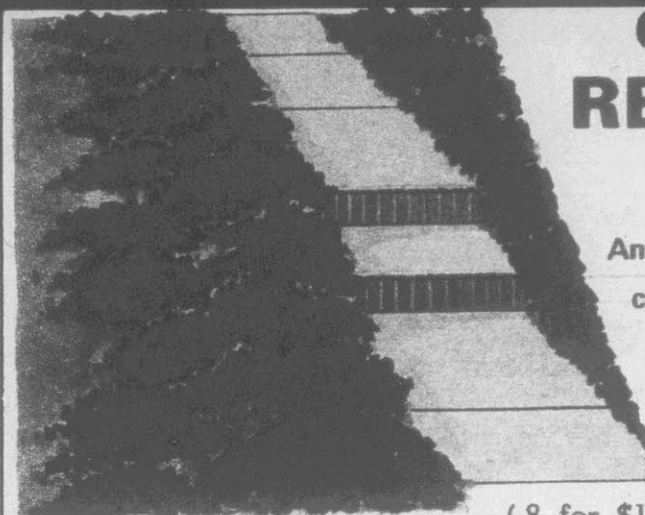
Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

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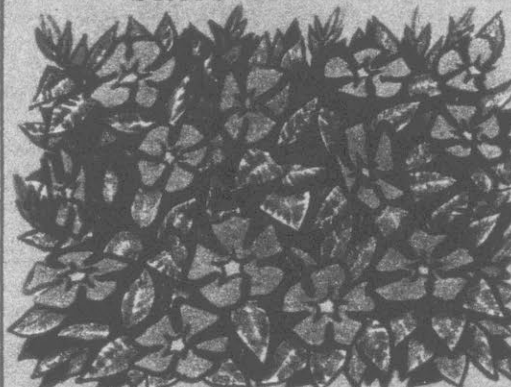
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Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September - attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8 or \$2.50 for 12, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

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STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
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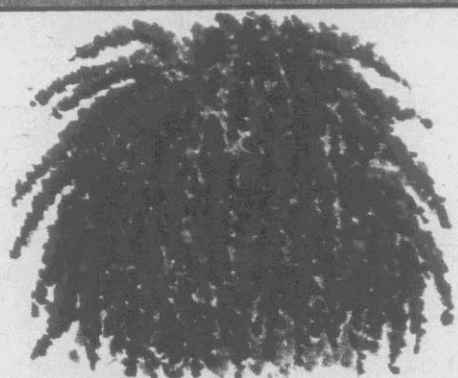
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10 for \$1.00 (50 for \$2.98)
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Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick, abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (*Vinca minor*). And every spring, in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the dullest part of the yard look like a showcase! And it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens - practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass - but likes sun, too. Spreads and spreads; one plant grows to fill two square feet; (for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart); gets 4-6" tall - all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants ready for easy transplanting.

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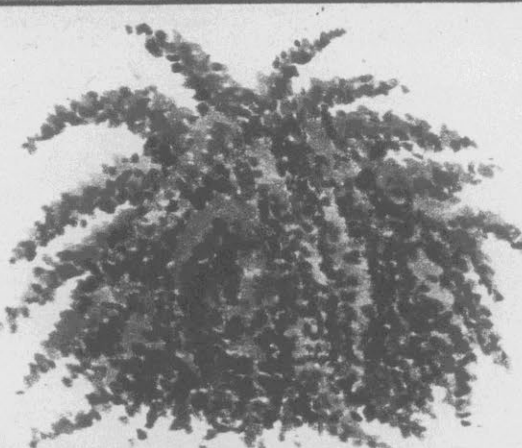
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FAST-EASY TO GROW
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RED SPIREA **\$1.00 each**

Rosy red flowers cover the compact bush in late spring making a gorgeous display of brilliant color. Red Spirea (*Sp. Anthony Waterer*) also blooms at intervals throughout the summer. Very hardy, grows in sun or partial shade. Red Spirea makes a neat, well-rounded bush that is excellent for a low hedge or in front of taller shrubs. You'll receive choice 1 to 3 foot stock. Order several of these beautiful shrubs at this budget-minded price.

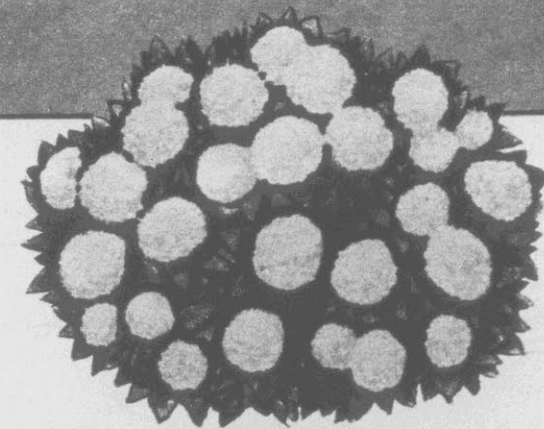
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Fast growing

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The Hills of Snow (*Hydrangea A.G.*) is one of the most magnificent flowering shrubs. Begins blooming in July and is truly a sight to behold! Its large clusters of snow white blooms reach a diameter of about 6" and are borne so profusely that the bush appears to be a rolling mass of white. It blooms for weeks - from early July to October. Very easy to grow. Grows to only 4' thereby making it an excellent low growing flowering hedge, border or specimen plant. Requires little care or attention - grows even in poor soil. You receive hand selected 1½ to 3' well rooted plants that will brighten even the darkest corners of your yard and garden.

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No other tree
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LILY-of-the- VALLEY TREE

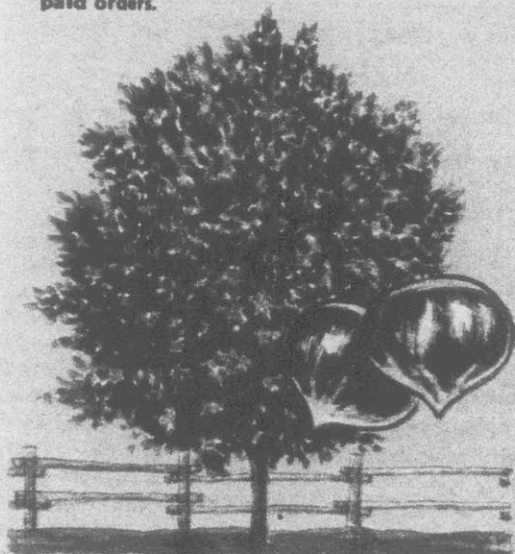
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(3 for \$2.50) (6 for \$4.50)

Every July this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees. Grows to 30"! And, now while our limited supply lasts, you are able to purchase this sensational tree (*Oxydendrum arboreum*) at bargain prices. You receive

2 to 4' top-notch collected trees. So order today! **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for one tree, \$2.50 for three trees, or \$4.50 for six trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



Tasty Nuts on this
Hardy Favorite

CHESTNUT TREE

Only
\$1.50 ea.

This amazing shade and nut tree bears nut burrs as big as apples... often begins bearing the second year. Tasty sweet kernels - just right for roasting. Extremely fast-growing, the Chestnut (*Castanea-mollissima*) will soon serve

as a delightful shade tree. Lovely all summer with beautiful blooms and lustrous leaves - a blaze of bronze in autumn. You receive choice 2-3 ft. trees, just the right size for easy transplanting. This hardy, blight-resistant version of America's traditional favorite will add old-fashioned charm and comfort to your yard. Sorry we cannot ship to California or Washington.

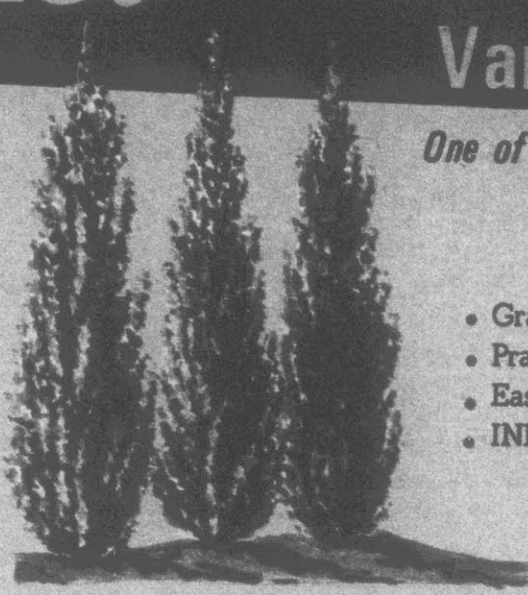
Produces Masses of Tulip-like Flowers

SPRING BLOOMING TULIP TREES

NOW ONLY **\$1.00** ea.

3 for \$2.50 6 for \$4.50

Now, you can buy one of Nature's masterpieces at bargain prices! These magnificent Tulip Trees (*Liriodendron Tulipifera*) stand as high as 80 feet when full grown. And they give wonderful shade when very young. Leaves are rich deep green turning a blazing golden yellow in fall. Wonderful shade. Grows fast. Very hardy. You'll receive strong hand selected 2 to 4 foot nursery grown trees.



One of the Fastest Growing Trees!

Lombardy POPLAR

- Graceful Beauty
- Practical Windbreak
- Easy to Grow
- **INEXPENSIVE 5 for \$2.00**

25 for \$7.50 12 for \$4.00

40¢ each! This low price is unbeatable. You'll get five 2-4' well-rooted trees (*Pop. italica nigra*) for only \$2.00! The

Poplar is extremely fast-growing. A row of Poplars planted 6 feet apart will soon provide a tall graceful screen along driveways, as backgrounds, or as dividers or windbreaks. Its distinctive shape makes it a valuable lawn tree as well, useful where broader growing trees will not fit. Enjoy these stately versatile trees in your yard. Add a number of these columnar beauties to your landscape during our special fall sale.



Beautiful Tree All
Through the Year

"PAPER WHITE" WHITE BIRCH

Sale priced at **\$1.00** each

The glistening paper-white Birch (*B. papyrifera*) is one of the most lovely ornamental trees, with its beauty present the year around. In early spring, the bright green leaves appear, lightly covering the whole tree; in summer, the leaves

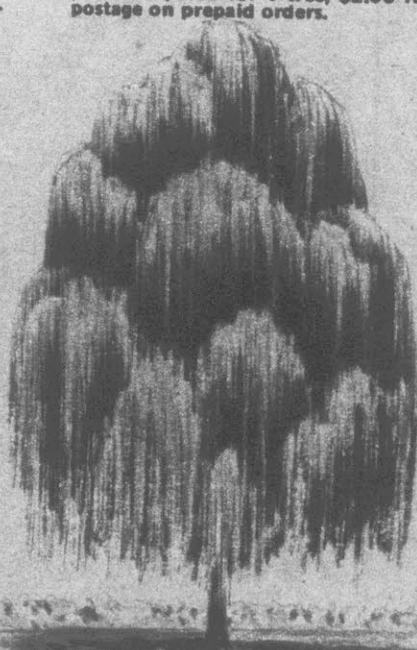
turn a beautiful emerald green; and in the fall, the whole tree turns into a gorgeous gold spectacle. But best of all, in the winter when other trees are drab and gray, the White Birch is at its very best - its graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely, glistening white that will brighten your yard. And White Birches are hardy, fast growing and require little care. For the White Birch to be at its loveliest, we suggest planting in clumps of three. You'll receive healthy hand-selected, 2 to 4 foot nicely branched trees. So order now! **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery, pay postman \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.50 for 3 trees, or \$4.50 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

Very Beautiful Fast Growing

"GOLDEN STEM" WEEPING WILLOWS

\$1.50 each (3 for \$3.00)
(6 for \$5.00)

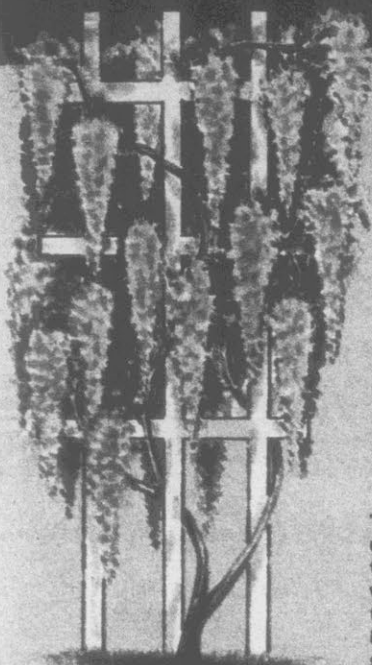
(*Salix Niobe*) Probably the fastest growing shade tree. Grows as much as eight to ten feet a year! Slender, graceful, drooping branches. Blue-green leaves in spring and summer change to beautiful gold in autumn. And the gold colored bark makes this tree a showpiece in winter as well as summer. Very hardy. Nice 2'-4' nursery grown trees.



You'll Love These BARGAINS!

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING TREES

FOR COLORFUL SPECIMEN PLANTINGS!



Beautiful woody vine gives
astounding foot-long flowers

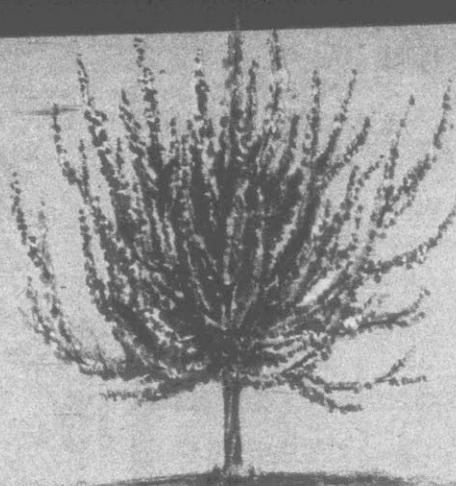
CHINESE WISTERIA

- Fast Growing
- Fragrant,
Colorful Blooms

\$1.00 each

This is a remarkable vine: it grows unusually dense with vigorous twining vines that grow and grow to form a slightly weeping, thickly foliaged specimen. But the most breathtaking thing happens late in May: huge, blue-violet flower clusters seem to cover everything in sight! A cut flower sensation! Order this old-fashioned

favorite (Wisteria sinensis) now and get strong 12" to 18", fast growing plants. Send no money: on delivery, pay \$1.00 for one or \$2.50 for three, \$4.75 for 6, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



50¢ ea. Blooms With Thousands of
Showy Pink Blossoms

RED BUD TREES

When you order two (2 for \$1.00)

(4 for \$1.75)

1/2 Price Sale... (6 for \$2.50)

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (Cercis canadensis) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, in this special catalog offering, we are asking half our usual price on these 2 to 4' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Will reach 25'. Very fast growing. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay \$1.00 for 2, \$1.75 for 4 or \$2.50 for 6 plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



Flowers appear even before the leaves!
Blooms often measure 10" across!

Pink Flowering **\$2.50** each MAGNOLIAS

(2 for \$4.50)
(3 for \$7.00)

SPRING BLOOMING — These beautiful Magnolias (soulangeana) bloom in mid-spring with dense masses of beautiful pink blossoms, often measuring 10" across. Unbelievably lovely; will increase the value of your property by many dollars — deep rich leaves follow the flowers. Free planting guide with every order.

FRAGRANT MAGNOLIAS — with big, waxy-looking, rosy-pink blossoms that folks can hardly believe are real: these trees are hardy, sure to grow and well started. Not uncommon to see 3 foot plants blooming their heads off. You receive choice hand selected 2 to 4 foot trees. Order TODAY while the supply lasts.

MOUNTAIN ASH

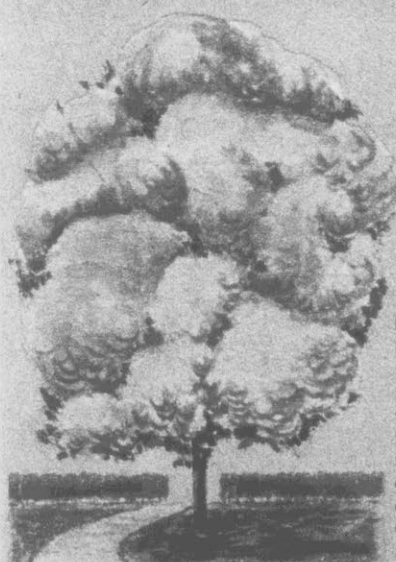
An Ornamental
Sensation

ONLY \$1.00
each

(3 for \$2.50) (6 for \$4.50)

Mountain Ash — an ornamental sensation! Beautiful clusters of bright red — orange berries in fall. In spring the tree is loaded with clusters of snowy white flowers. During the summer the tree is covered with bright green feathery, fern-like leaves that turn red in autumn. The Mountain Ash (Sorbus Aucuparia) is a very hardy, fast growing tree. Grows 20 to 30'. Ideal for small lots. Limited supply — so order today. You'll receive hardy northern nursery grown 1 1/2 to 3'

trees. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.50 for 3 trees, or \$4.50 for 6 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.



One of Nature's Loveliest Sights

Pink Mist **SMOKE TREE**

ONLY \$1.50 each (2 for \$2.75)
(3 for \$4.00)

In July when most other trees have quit blooming, the beautiful Pink Mist Smoke Tree (Cotinus coggygria) burst forth with a big cluster of light pink panicles resembling big clouds of fluffy smoke — so dense you can't see through them. The tree looks like one large cloud of smoke — like a pink cloud resting on a tree trunk. And then in the fall the tree is ablaze in a beautiful array of red, scarlet and orange foliage. Grows to 15 feet. Especially lovely when three are planted together. You receive choice, hand selected 1 1/2 to 3' trees. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$2.75 for 2 trees, or \$4.00 for 3 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

Famous For Its Beauty
Since Bible Days

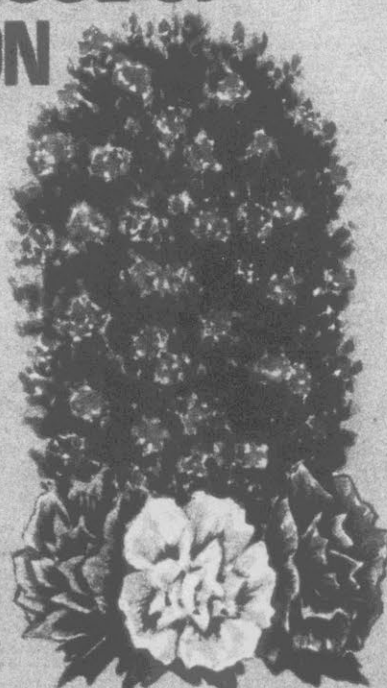
TREE ROSE OF SHARON

at 1/2
price

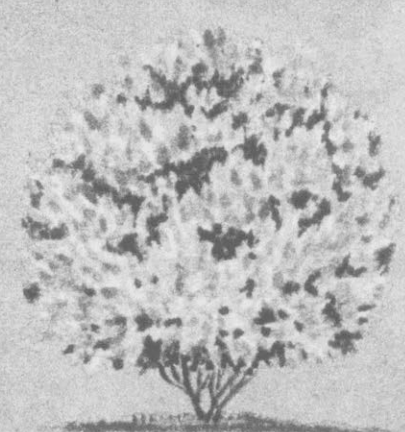
ONLY \$1.00 each
Reg. \$2.00 ea.

(3 for \$2.00)
(8 for \$4.00)

The beautiful TREE ROSE OF SHARON (hibiscus syriacus tree form) is truly one of the most beautiful flowering trees. And now, for a limited time only, as a special introductory offer, you are able to purchase these trees at 1/2 price. The rich shamrock green leaves are covered in summer with big blossoms in deep shades of red, pink, white, or blue. Begin blooming in mid-summer and last right through to fall. Very easy to grow. Fast growing, Hardy. Grows to a height of 15 ft. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. You receive choice, nicely rooted, hand selected trees that are at least 2 to 4 ft. tall. So order today while our 1/2 price sale lasts.



Pick Armfuls Of Beautiful Lilacs
PERSIAN LILAC



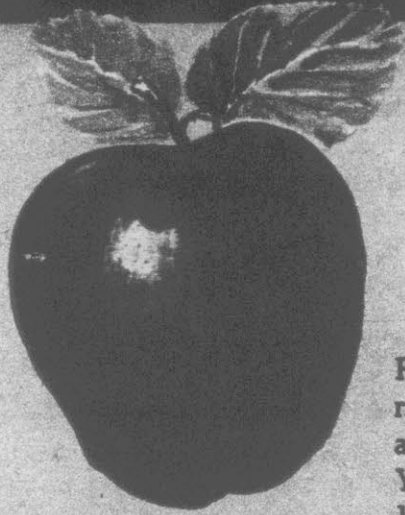
- A riot of Color!
- Scores of Flowers!

Only \$1.50 each

(3 for \$3.00) (6 for \$5.00)

Here's the lilac that many experts say is the loveliest of all! These gorgeous, fragrant Persian Lilac (Syringa vulgaris) produce lots of purple and lavender blossoms. Have loads of cut flowers. Beautiful deep green leaves. Very easy to grow. Ideal in groups or borders. You'll receive healthy hand-selected 2 to 3 ft. nursery grown trees. An ideal transplanting size. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery, pay postman \$1.50 for 1 tree, \$3.00 for 3 trees or \$5.00 for 6 trees plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

SAVE MONEY GROW YOUR OWN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES



Excellent For Eating! RED DELICIOUS APPLE

only \$1.50 ea. (2 for \$2.75)
(3 for \$4.00)

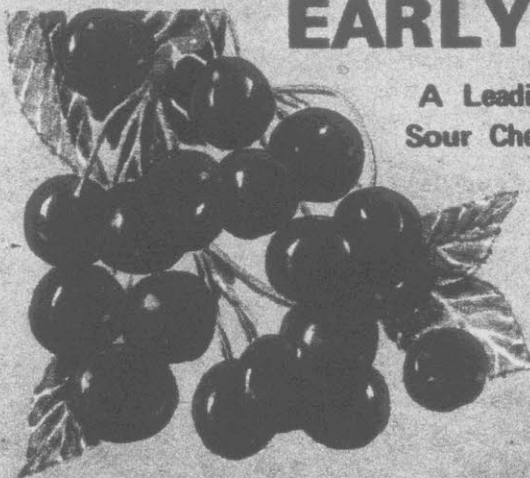
Red Delicious Apple - Yields large crops of rich red apples. A superior, large, uniform apple - just right for cooking or eating. You'll receive carefully grown, well-rooted 1½ to 3 ft. trees.



The Standard of Excellence! ELBERTA PEACH only \$1.50 ea.

(2 for \$2.75) (3 for \$4.00)

Leader of all peaches. A beautiful peach of good quality; not only the best orchard variety but also for planting in the garden. Elberta is hardier in bud than many varieties, therefore, a more uniform cropper. It is large, yellow with red cheek, juicy, high flavor. Flesh yellow; free-stone. Ripens September 15-20. You'll receive carefully grown, well-rooted 1 1/2 to 3 ft. trees.



EARLY RICHMOND CHERRY

A Leading
Sour Cherry!

Only \$1.50 ea.

(2 for \$2.75) (3 for \$4.00)

Early Richmond Cherry is excellent for pies and preserves. Berries are light red and thin skinned. Ripen in June. You'll receive carefully grown, well-rooted 1½ to 3 ft. trees.



Americas Favorite for Taste and Size! BARTLETT PEAR only \$1.50 ea. (2 for \$2.75) (3 for \$4.00)

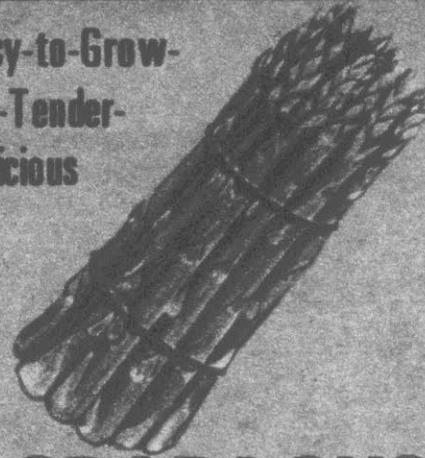
Unexcelled for canning, picking and eating. Large, rich golden yellow with red blush. Juicy with rich flavor. Trees are vigorous and long lived, and bear heavy full crops year after year. An all around favorite. You'll receive carefully grown, well-rooted 1½ to 3 ft. trees.

PLEASE NOTE

Plants listed in this catalog are suitable for most parts of the U.S. In very cold climates check for hardiness. All illustrations are artists renderings and are reasonably accurate as to shape and color.

House of Wesley, Nursery Division - Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Easy-to-Grow-
Big-Tender-
Delicious



ASPARAGUS 10 Plants only \$1.00

(20 for \$1.75) (30 for \$2.50)

Big, tender, delicious - and perhaps the easiest grown of all summer vegetables! Once established, the original planting usually produces for 20 years! Martha Washington variety produces abundant, giant-size with tender tips.

Check the Reasons for Buying Now From HOUSE OF WESLEY

1. Useful Beautiful Plants and Trees
2. Low Prices
3. Exciting Bonuses!
4. FREE POSTAGE
5. Money-Back Guarantee



Why be satisfied with ordinary-sized strawberries when we guarantee you can have these extra sweet

Extra Huge! STRAWBERRIES

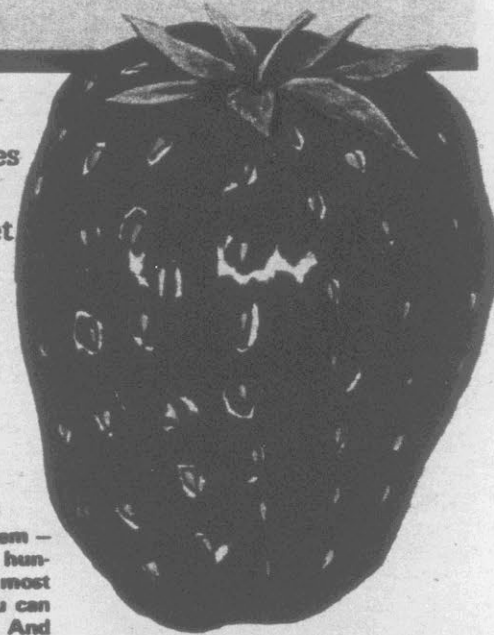
Next Summer!

25 for \$2.25 (50 for \$3.50)
(100 for \$5.50)
(200 for \$10.00)

The last time you picked strawberries - or bought them - how many did it take to make a quart? Eighty? One hundred? More? Regular strawberries are so small - most people lose count! But with this hardy variety, you can expect quarts FROM JUST 30 STRAWBERRIES! And these extra-sweet berries (Giant Robinson) are highly disease resistant, they ripen very fast, plus they produce lots of new runners to give you a bigger patch every year! Have wonderful big strawberries for jams, freezer, fresh desserts for months! SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay postman cost shown, plus postage and C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

CAUTION!

The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly, you will want at least 50 of these plants to start - even for smaller patches.



ACTUAL SIZE!

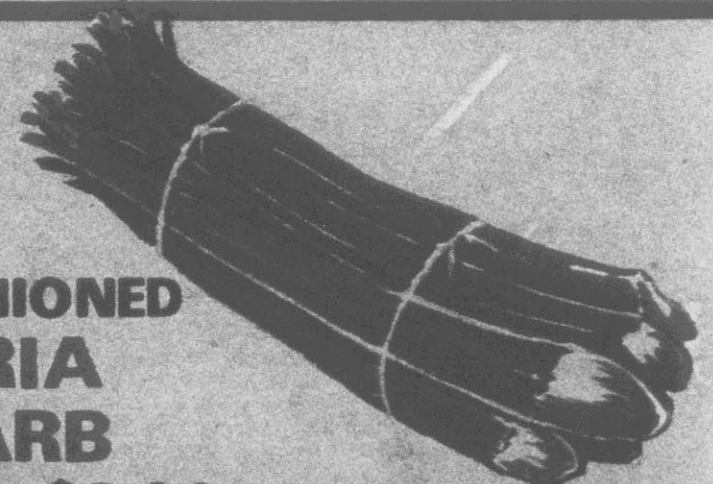
Biggest strawberries most folks have ever seen: dark red, very sweet - yet firm. All purpose - freeze, jam, eat 'em fresh!

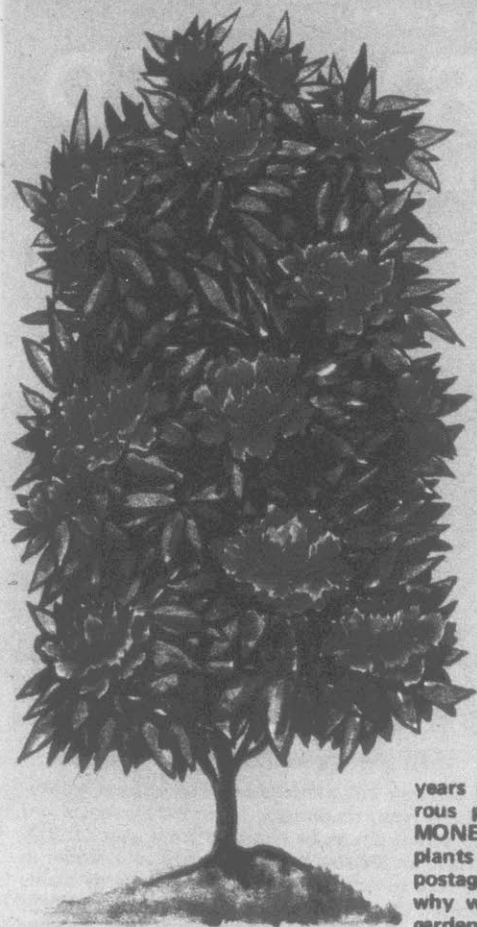
From-your Garden
Very Easy-to-Grow

TENDER MEATY DELICIOUS OLD-FASHIONED VICTORIA RHUBARB

5 Roots Only \$1.00 (10 for \$1.75) (15 for \$2.50)

How about some old-fashioned Rhubarb pie! It is easy to start and this Victoria Rhubarb grows a new crop every year without replanting! Gives beautiful flowers, too. Makes a nice perennial border. Large 5/8" to 1" nursery roots.





Imported from JAPAN ...
 Fabulously Beautiful
 The King of Flowers
TREE PEONIES

Up to 200 Blooms
 on ONE Plant
 Live for Generations!
 Grow up to 6 Feet!

\$2.75 ea. (2 for \$5.25)
 (4 for \$9.95)

Fabulously beautiful Tree Peonies are the aristocrat of any garden. Up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Giant blooms resemble nothing you've ever seen before — they are up to 8 inches across — each delicately formed petal resembles soft, shiny oriental silk. Foliage is a lush deep green. Very hardy, withstands the long cold winter of most of our northern states. Tree Peonies are woody shrubs often growing to 6 feet. Doesn't die back in winter, but grows and grows — year after year. And, Tree Peonies live for generations — often for a hundred years or more. Your choice of deep red, pure white or lustrous pink. Order today. Very limited supply. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery pay \$2.75 for 1 plant, \$5.25 for 2 plants or \$9.95 for 4 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. Order now and see for yourself why we say the Tree Peony is truly "the focal point of any garden." Not sent to Montana.



Masses of Lush Flowers and
 Foliage all Summer

**GIANT HYBRID
 CLEMATIS**

Loads of iridescent flowers
 on hardy, graceful vines!

\$2.00 each (2 for \$3.75)
 (3 for \$5.25)

These giant, prized Clematis — with blooms up to 5" across — blooms that start in late June and refuse to quit until early September — blooms and glorious foliage that will quickly vine over, up and around arbors, tree stumps, even troublesome utility posts — will become your best friend this summer. These are so spectacularly colorful and profuse they simply are a must to turn a hum-drum area into a showcase of exciting color. Clematis will amaze you with its rapid growth and mass production of flowers. Hundreds of shimmering flowers from each vine ... plenty of long lasting cut flowers, too! Choice, hardy plants delivered in pots. These sturdy varieties are greenhouse grown and are nicely started in 2 1/4" pots. Easy to grow. Just give them a place to vine where they will be exposed to plenty of sun. Their roots should be cool — a few annuals will shade them just fine! Order today and receive your choice of these popular colors — gleaming pink, bright red, brilliant deep violet purple.

Amazing **SIX-In-ONE** **GLASS GARDEN**

- Often Called Terrarium!
- Produces Own Water Supply!
- Goes Unattended for Months!

\$2.00 ea.
 2 for \$3.75
 3 for \$5.00

Long a best-seller at House of Wesley, the unique Glass Garden plants continue to be one of your best plant buys. For only \$2.00 you get a packet of several unusual woodland plants that will fill your gallon-size container with a charming miniature garden in just 2 to 3 weeks. Just imagine — beautiful Red Partridge Berries, white flowering Rattlesnake Plantain, tree-like Ground Pine, fern-like Club Moss, palm tree-like Pipsissewa, and carpet-like Sheet Moss — all growing and thriving in a self-sustaining garden that even makes its own water supply!

TERRARIUM. Because no special skill or care is needed, this delightful terrarium can be a wonderful project for children, who will be thrilled and fascinated by the miniature landscape THEY have produced. An enjoyable educational experience for any age child!

VERSATILE. Extremely versatile, the handsome Glass Garden makes a lovely centerpiece for all occasions, an unusual addition to large or small plant collections, or, if your space is limited, the Glass Garden provides a varied collection in itself.

Use the handy coupon on this page to order several packets (glass container not included) for yourself and friends.

To make sure you receive top notch grade and quality, every single plant, shrub, tree, bulb and house plant is carefully inspected before shipment. Many of your friends may enjoy taking advantage of the money-saving offers listed on these pages, too. Also, this catalog supersedes all previous catalogs. (Prices listed in all previous catalogs are now void.)

**BEFORE YOU ORDER
 SEE SPECIAL HEDGE
 BARGAINS ON
 NEXT PAGE.**

SEND NO MONEY

Make your selections on the order blank and mail today. On delivery pay postman for items plus postage and C.O.D. charges. **SAVE MONEY.** Enclose full payment and we pay postage. All varieties labeled for your convenience. Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. order of \$10.00 or more.

**READ OUR FULL PROTECTION
 GUARANTEE**

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. **RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY** — you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY
USE THIS EASY ORDER BLANK — SEND NO MONEY

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	Name of item	Cost
Page 1	163	Lg. Blue Spruce	
	237	Creeping Phlox	
	249	Cushion Mum	
	796	Red Maple	
Page 2	212	Carnations	
	305	Delphinium	
	604	Oriental Poppies	
	608	Painted Daisies	
	620	Penstemon	
	762	Shasta Daisies	
Page 3	221	Crownvetch	
	244	Creeping Red Sedum	
	327	Spreading Evergreen	
	449	Hill of Snow	
	638	Periwinkle	
	791	Red Spirea	
	910	Weigela	
Page 4	198	Chestnut Tree	
	486	Lombardy Poplar	
	497	Lily Valley Tree	
	871	Tulip Tree	
	903	Weeping Willow	
	919	White Birch	
Page 5	213	Chinese Wisteria	
	518	Magnolia	
	563	Mountain Ash	
	639	Persian Lilac	
	710	Red Bud Tree	
	757	Smoke Tree	
	865	Tree Rose of Sharon	
Page 6	132	Asparagus	
	262	Apple Tree	
	263	Cherry Tree	
	281	Peach Tree	
	293	Pear Tree	
	735	Rhubarb	
	742	Strawberries	

TOTAL THIS COLUMN

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
 Dept. 66-104 R.R. 1
 BLOOMINGTON, ILL. 61701

Send items below: Prepaid ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip Code for Fastest Mail _____

TOTAL BROUGHT FORWARD

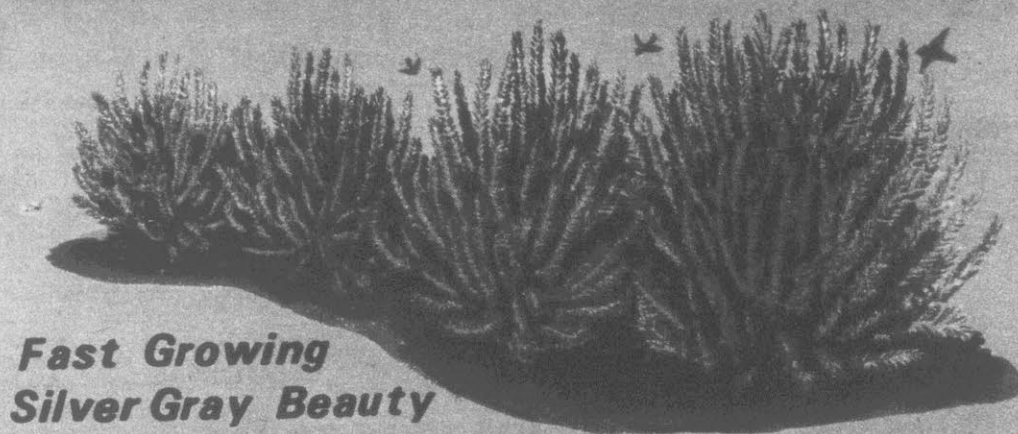
HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	Name of item	Cost	Cost
Page 7	414	Glass Garden		
	669	Pink Clematis		
	679	Pink Tree Peony		
	693	Purple Clematis		
	694	Red Clematis		
	729	Red Tree Peony		
	924	White Tree Peony		
Page 8	351	Douglas Fir		
	688	Privet Hedge		
	722	Red Twig Dogwood Hdg.		
	739	Rose of Sharon Hdg.		
	766	Russian Olive		
	835	Bonus Tr. Hydrangea only 35¢		
	857	Tr. Hydrangea (1 for \$1.00)		
	200	Bonus Burning Bush only 50¢		
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)		

Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales Tax.
 More Specials on next Page!
 Please send 25% deposit on C.O.D. orders
 of \$10.00 or more.

GRAND TOTAL

LOW COST HEDGING FOR EVERY NEED

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow... Become More Beautiful Every Year!



*Fast Growing
Silver Gray Beauty*

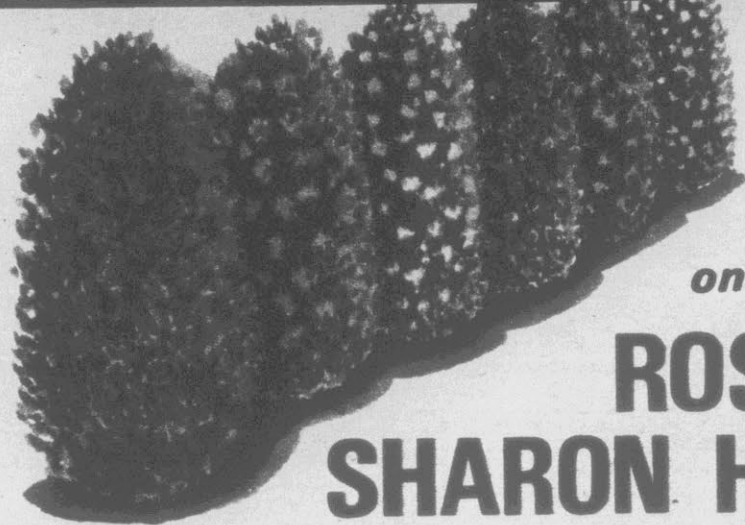
RUSSIAN OLIVE 6 for \$2.98

You'll be amazed at the rapid growth of these versatile Russian Olives (*Elaeagnus angustifolia*). And their unusual silver-gray color will make them welcome in any landscape. Because they are fast-growing, lovely all season, and very hardy, Russian Olives make perfect hedging or screen planting... can be clipped or left to grow to 15-20 ft. You'll especially enjoy the fragrant yellow-white blossoms each May. Russian Olive will grow in poor soil, remaining full and lovely through all kinds of weather. Thrives in full sun or partial shade. Plant these 1 1/2 to 3 ft. nursery grown trees 6-8 ft. apart for full screening.

(12 for \$5.49)

(24 for \$9.98)

(36 for \$14.49)



*100 Feet
of
Friendly
Fence*

only \$2.98

ROSE OF SHARON HEDGE

25 plants — 100 feet — \$2.98 (50 plants — 200 feet — \$5.75)

Delightful blossoms of red, white or purple each summer in a lifetime fence of natural beauty. Rose of Sharon Hedge — a practical, lovely frame for your landscape. These hardy shrubs will grow naturally to 5-10 ft. for an informal privacy screen or can be trimmed for a neat colorful hedge. Lovely all through the growing season, Rose of Sharon bursts into brilliant bloom in midsummer when little else is blooming and continues to flower through fall. The hardy plants flowering in bright blossoms of red, white and purple are welcome in any landscape, and their use as hedging makes them invaluable. This oldtime favorite will add a great deal to your property — in terms of beauty and value. Order today and receive delightful 1-2' shrubs.

*HARDY
Neat
Permanent*

PRIVET HEDGE

10 for \$2.00 40 for \$7.00
60 for \$9.50
100 fr for \$15.00

Here is the ideal hedge for a neat boxy appearance. It can be maintained at any height, making a thick, dense hedge right down to the ground. The lustrous green leaves stay on till late fall. Privet Hedge (Amur River North) is the most popular, widely used trimmed hedge in America. Lasting for generations, Privet requires practically no care. Plant 1 1/2 feet apart for a full and beautiful living fence. You'll receive healthy 1 to 3 foot plants. Frame your property with durable Privet Hedge at this unusually low price. Sorry can't be shipped to California or Arizona.



DOUGLAS FIR HEDGE

10 for \$2.98

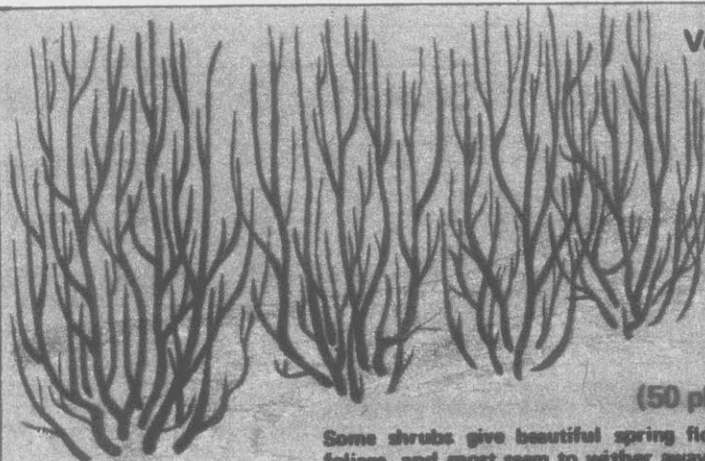
10 for \$2.98

20 for \$5.75

30 for \$8.50

*Elegant
Fir Tree*

This very dark fir (*Pseudotsuga taxifolia*) grows tall. Keeps a well-shaped pyramidal form. Has bluish-green needles. Beautiful fir tree is excellent for use as windbreaks or background plantings. You receive well rooted, hand selected 10 to 18" 4 yr. old trees. These trees are carefully inspected to insure their safe arrival to you. Order plenty to fill your landscaping needs.



Very Special — 100 Foot

RED TWIG DOGWOOD HEDGE

only \$2.98

(25 plants)

(50 plants \$5.75) (200 foot)

Some shrubs give beautiful spring flowers, others give nice summer foliage, and most seem to wither away unattractively each winter. But these hardy Red Twig Dogwood (*Cornus Stolonifera*) have beautiful clusters of white flowers in the spring, loads of lush green leaves in the summer, and in the winter, when you expect a drab yard, they put on a fiery show of color with their bright red stems contrasting against the snow — an outstanding year around hedge! You get nice 1 to 2 foot well rooted nursery grown shrubs. Grow to 6 feet, but can be trimmed for a beautiful hedge. **SEND NO MONEY.** On delivery, pay \$2.98 for 25 plants or \$5.75 for 50 plants, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

3 Important Reasons Why You Can order from House of Wesley with confidence.

Every single plant, shrub, tree and house plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure that it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.

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Send Your Husband Off With a Nutritional Lunch

Smart Cooking

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen plans a nutritional lunch for a construction worker because, "I know that sometimes a job is miles away from a luncheonette or diner. Also, many workers enjoy a home-packed lunch. This one meets one-third of the Recommended Daily Allowances for a workingman of 22-35."



For a satisfying lunch at the job site: Noon-Whistle Special Soup, He-Man Liverwurst Sandwiches and fresh tomato and orange plus three Soft Fig Bar Cookies.

MARILYN'S MENU

"Workingman's Carried Lunch"

- Noon-Whistle Special Soup (1½ cups)
- He-Man Liverwurst Sandwiches (2 sandwiches)
- Tomatoes and Orange
- Soft Fig Bar Cookies (3)

NOON-WHISTLE SPECIAL SOUP

- 1 can (10¾ ozs.) golden mushroom soup, undiluted
- 1 can (11½ ozs.) green pea soup, undiluted
- 2 soup cans water
- ¼ teaspoon Italian seasoning

1. In medium saucepan, stir soups until smooth. Gradually add water and seasoning, beat with wire whisk until smooth.
2. Heat to boiling; stir now and then.
3. Rinse pint vacuum bottle with hot water. Fill to within 1 inch from top with soup. Seal securely with stopper. Replace cup cover. Place in lunch box.
4. Refrigerate remaining soup.

Makes about 5 cups



King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine; Super King: 19 mg. "tar," 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report (Aug. '72).



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RICH, RICH L&M

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

HE-MAN LIVERWURST SANDWICHES

- ¼ lb. liverwurst
- 1 pkg. (3 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
- ¼ cup chopped peanuts
- 1 tablespoon ketchup
- 1 tablespoon pickle relish
- ¼ teaspoon onion powder

- 6 slices pumpernickel bread
- Crisp lettuce leaves
- 3 small tomatoes

1. In medium bowl, blend liverwurst and cream cheese with fork until smooth. Add peanuts, ketchup, relish and onion powder.

2. Spread mixture on three slices of bread. Top with lettuce and remaining bread. Wrap in waxed paper or plastic bag. Place two sandwiches in lunch box with two tomatoes. (Serve remaining sandwich with remaining tomato.)

Makes 3 hearty sandwiches.



Foodshelf

BEEF 'N' CHEESE PIZZA SKILLET

In large skillet with lid, combine 1½ cups uncooked elbow macaroni, 4 cups hot water, 1 can (12 ozs.) corned beef, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 bay leaf and several twists freshly ground black pepper. Bring to boiling, stirring to break up meat. Reduce heat and boil gently, covered, 20 minutes, stirring frequently. Add 1 jar (15½ ozs.) meatless spaghetti sauce, ½ cup water and ¼ teaspoon garlic powder. Return mixture to boiling, and cook covered 10 minutes longer. Dot top with ¼ lb. Monterrey Jack or Muenster cheese, sliced. Cover, cook at very low heat 1 minute to melt cheese.

Makes 4-6 servings

SALMON SKILLET

In large skillet with lid, prepare 1 pkg. (8.75 ozs.) tuna-noodles in cream sauce mix with 3¾ cups hot water and 1 can (7¾ ozs.) salmon, drained, or 1 can (7 ozs.) tuna, drained. Stir in 2-3 tablespoons white horseradish, dash pepper and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 15-20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Uncover and cook 1-2 minutes, until it is of the consistency you like.

Makes 4-6 servings

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BLUE			
BROWN			
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All 5 pairs for 48.75

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Sports Mini-Profile

JEAN RATELLE:

The Gentle Man of Hockey

Jean Ratelle, 32, star center of the New York Rangers hockey team, is living proof that a nice guy in sports can finish first. He is modest and soft-spoken, and would never think of elbowing or smashing another player. Yet he has established himself as one of the greatest scorers in the National Hockey League, and is the leader of the "G.A.G." (Goal-A-Game) line of Ratelle/Vic Hadfield/Rod Gilbert, which last year compiled the second greatest scoring total in NHL history. . . . "Jean is a quiet leader but a very effective one," says general manager-coach Emile Francis. "He's got class."

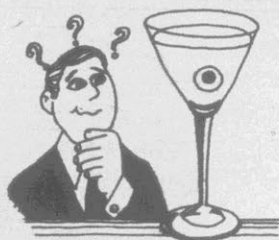


. . . A French-Canadian who started skating when he was five, Jean played for a junior hockey team in the English-speaking city of Guelph and was mortified by his inability to speak English. At a church dance, he was fortunate enough to meet an attractive 16-year-old girl named Nancy Heffernan who volunteered to teach him English. Miss Heffernan subsequently became Mrs. Ratelle. (The Ratelles now have two daughters, ages eight and five.) . . . When Ratelle first came to hockey's major league in 1961, he was told he lacked aggressiveness and was shipped right back to the minors. A severe back injury followed by a spinal-fusion operation also set him back. But persistence brought him back into a Ranger uniform. Since, he has proved that a hockey player can achieve success through speed and skill rather than through brute force. —By Barry Abramson

The Doctor Lets You In

When to Drink . . . When Not To

Do you know why you shouldn't take a drink when you're fatigued? Because when you're knocked out, what you need is either a rest or a lift. Not depression. And alcohol depresses. Biologically, a depressant works on your body in several ways. For one thing, it interferes with the electrical stimulation of nerve impulses. This decreases your alertness. Depressants also affect other bodily functions—such as metabolism and digestion. That is why alcohol is excellent to serve on festive occasions, but rarely can it make an unhappy person happy. Why then does alcohol often seem to give people zip? The reason is that, while depressing you it also reduces inhibitions. When you are less inhibited, you "exteriorize" more. But even at a party, too many drinks may depress you. So the best advice is to do your drinking when you're happy—as at a celebration. When you're



Family Flak

BY JACK TIPPIT



"I realize getting me ready for school wears out both of us, but at least, you can go back to bed!"

feeling tired and low, make the drink you choose tea, coffee or cocoa. Not only do these three drinks contain stimulants, but they are served hot; and heat itself is a further stimulant. —By Erwin DiCyan, Ph.D.

The Diet Watch

Can Americans Stay Healthy on Half as Much Food?

When you want to diet and lose weight, how much less can you safely eat and stay healthy? Dr. Roy L. Walford of the UCLA School of Medicine, believes that a nutrition-wise person could live healthily on one-third or even one-half less than the average American diet. The trick is not to skimp on vitamins, minerals and protein. A good way to start is to make a list of your usual nutritious "good" foods and another list of your habitual "empty calorie" soft drinks and so-called "energy foods" like ice cream, chocolate, pastries. Start cutting down on the foods on the second list, but don't increase the quantity of nutritious foods. Unless, of course, you've scorned nutritious foods in favor of those calorie-filled foods on your second list. —By Harriet La Barre



Jobmanship

Job Hunters— Consider the "Thank-You Note"

Though your job qualifications may be carefully considered, most employers' final decisions about whether to offer you the position are emotional, says San Francisco career counselor Eli Djeddah. Says Mr. Djeddah: Learn to listen during your interview. As you listen to your prospective employer, he will automatically discuss the parts of the job that seem most important to him. You will then know which sections of your background to emphasize to match his needs. Writing a thank-you note after an interview is often overlooked. Yet, Mr. Djeddah believes that for white-collar positions, the deciding factor has often been the thank-you note. —By S. R. Redford



Roberta Flack: My Ten Favorite Records

A former music teacher, Roberta Flack is now one of the most popular singers in the country.

1. Donny Hathaway Live (Atlantic)
2. Everybody's Talking by King Curtis (Atlantic)
3. Running Out of Fools by Aretha Franklin (Columbia)
4. I Sing the Body Electric by Weather Report (Columbia)
5. Music of the Georgia Sea Islanders, Vol. I & II (Prestige Folklore)
6. Universal Jones by Gene McDaniels (Abkco)
7. Graham Nash/David Crosby (Atlantic)
8. Gula Matari by Quincy Jones (A&M)
9. In a Silent Way by Miles Davis (Columbia)
10. Nature's Baby by Lena Horne (Buddah)

Interview by Loraine Alterman



People and You

What Do Other Couples Fight About?

When more people lived in crowded city apartments, you couldn't help knowing what the neighbors were arguing about. Now that suburbia provides privacy, you may sometimes wonder if the things that cause excitement in your family are typical. As you may suspect, finances are the most common cause of husband-wife argument. Next in order are household management, personality disagreement, sexual adjustment, sharing household tasks, children and recreation. The interesting fact is that one scientific analysis of 100 "successful" marriages and 200 "problem" marriages showed that people with happy marriages argue about the same things as people with unhappy marriages. The difference lies in how the couples handle their disagreements. —By Shirley Sloan Fader



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We Asked Lee Trevino: Which Golfer Is Best at What?

This Is His Answer....

By Jim Scott

If you could take the best strokes of all the professional golfers, what would you have?

According to Lee Trevino, you'd have a composite golfer who would win virtually every tournament.

Here's the way Trevino would put him together:

Best drive—Lee Trevino ("I have to pick myself here. I always send them out far and straight.")

Long iron—Jack Nicklaus ("Jack's best of all on tours, consistent as a clock.")

Mid iron—Arnold Palmer ("Arnie gets right close to the pin every time.")

Short iron—Deane Beman ("Deane doesn't play much anymore, but I can still see him hitting the cup in one shot.")

Putting—George Archer ("He may be tall, but he bends as low as a midget for his putts. Swings like a pendulum.")

Wedge—Billy Maxwell ("He's a master at getting over obstacles.")

Bunker—Gary Player ("He has a way with sand. Always lays the ball right up to the hole.")

Fairway woods—Gary Player ("Again, I'll go with Gary. He's extremely accurate, threads the needle every time.")

Trevino and other members of the PGA tour believe that Jack Nicklaus comes close to being the best in all categories, so it's not surprising that he's dominated the game in recent years.

Most pro golfers also agree that if they had their choice of one shot in which to excel, it would be putting. Approximately half the shots in golf



Lee Trevino



Jack Nicklaus



Arnold Palmer



Deane Beman



George Archer



Billy Maxwell



Gary Player

Photos: P.G.A. Tournament Players Division

are executed on the green. And putting has betrayed so many great golfers. Orville Moody blew his chance of beating Nicklaus in the 1973 Crosby National Pro-Am when he missed a two-footer on the crucial extra-hole play-off.

In the crucial area on and around the green, Trevino picks Mutt and Jeff golfers Deane Beman and George Archer. Both Archer (6-6) and Beman (5-7) have been featured in special sections in FAMILY WEEKLY on big and little athletes.

We thought it would be interesting to match our 1973 composite golfer against such a creature out of the past. So we did.

The late Duke Hancock once assembled this composite golfer of yesteryear:

Drive—Byron Nelson

Brassie—Bobby Jones

One iron—Sam Snead

Two iron—Tommy Armour

Three and four iron—

Jimmy Demaret

Five iron—Horton Smith

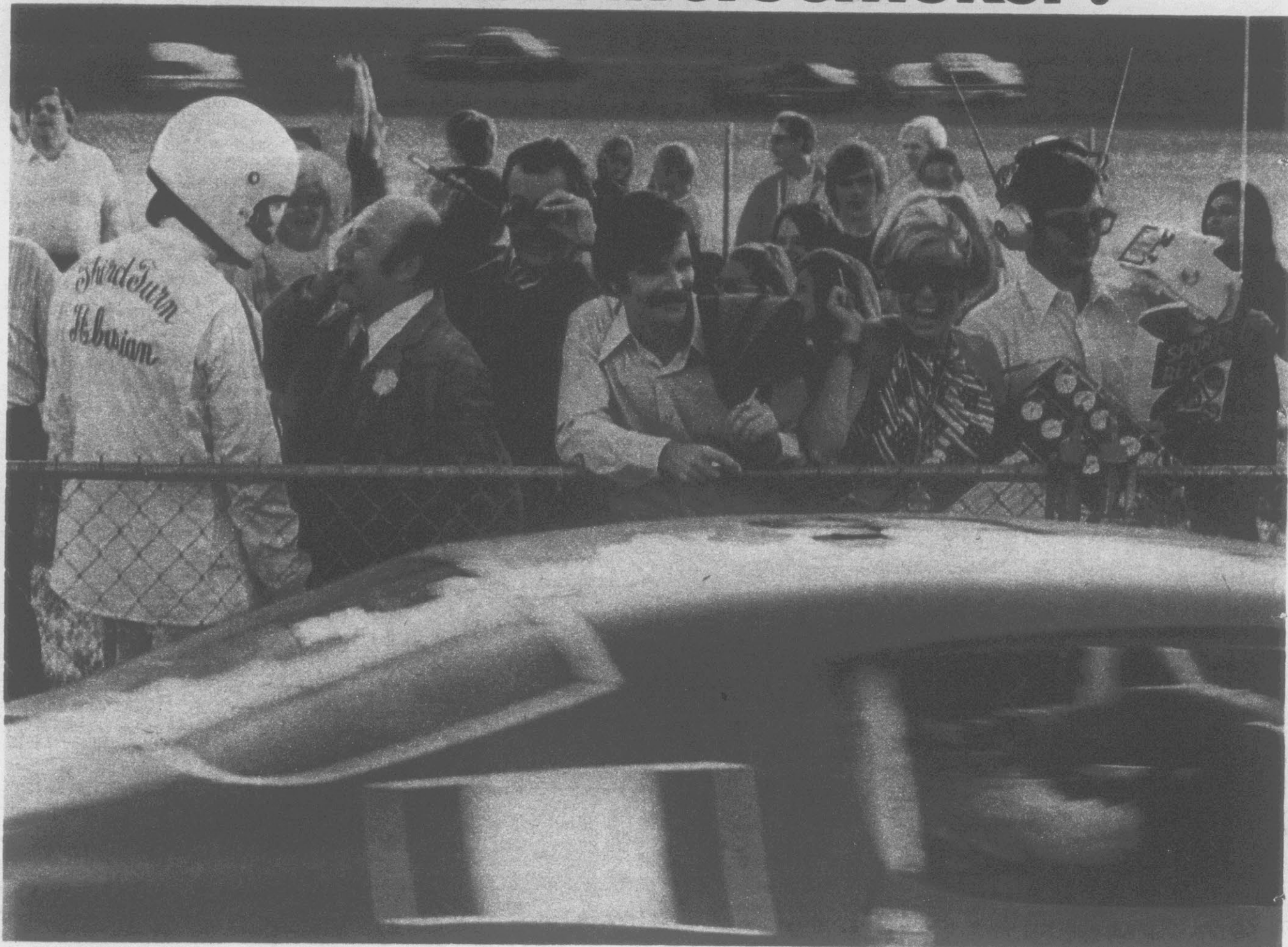
Six and seven iron—Ben Hogan

Trap—Gene Sarazen

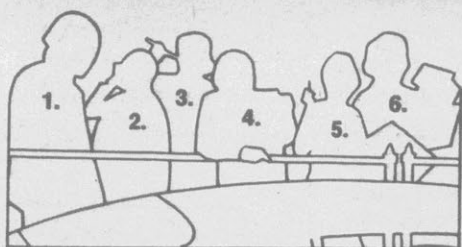
Putting—Horton Smith

Four wood—Paul Runyan

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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Here at the Speedway everybody has a gimmick...almost everybody. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.

1. Nope. He's "Third Turn" Abanian. Has been in 263 races. Gimmick: always loses control on third turn where Bubbles Fickfern stands (see #5 below). He doesn't smoke. His car does. **2.** No. Second-Hand Sam Slick, used car dealer. Gimmick: buys what's left of Abanian's cars. Smokes "preowned" cigars. **3.** Hardly. He's Reggie J. Van Phynque II. Gimmick:

filthy rich. Wears cashmere toupee. Smokes double-vented cigarette. **4.** Right. He likes his racing without far-out fads or gimmicks. Wants his cigarette that way, too. Camel Filters. Honest, no-nonsense. Fine tobacco. Easy and good tasting. **5.** Bubbles Fickfern, racing groupie. Gimmick: 18 stopwatches... with Mickey Mouse hands. Smokes Fellinis. **6.** Fellini. Gimmick: never sees a race; too busy following other sports events on portable TV and radio.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '72.

Second Annual Family Weekly Poll

Who's Your Favorite Celebrity?

It's that time of year again when publicists work overtime to promote their stars for the annual Oscar and Emmy races.

Last year FAMILY WEEKLY decided to conduct a poll of its own readers to determine their favorite actors and actresses. The winners were: **Movies**—John Wayne and Doris Day; **TV**—Carroll O'Connor and Mary Tyler Moore.

For the second year we're asking you to pick your favorite actors based on how much you like them—whether for acting ability, beauty, sense of humor—whatever qualities you feel are most important.

By necessity, the list of names is incomplete. If an actor and actress of your choice is left out, you may write in his or her name.

Male Movie Stars

- ☐ Marlon Brando
- ☐ Clint Eastwood
- ☐ Michael Caine
- ☐ Jack Nicholson
- ☐ Richard Burton
- ☐ Burt Reynolds
- ☐ Robert Redford
- ☐ Walter Matthau
- ☐ Gene Hackman
- ☐ Steve McQueen
- ☐ Paul Newman
- ☐ George C. Scott
- ☐ John Wayne
- ☐ Sidney Poitier
- ☐ Charlton Heston
- ☐ Ryan O'Neal
- ☐ Jon Voight
- ☐ _____

Female Movie Stars

- ☐ Cicely Tyson
- ☐ Ann-Margret
- ☐ Diana Ross
- ☐ Paula Prentiss
- ☐ Liza Minnelli
- ☐ Raquel Welch
- ☐ Joanne Woodward
- ☐ Shelley Winters
- ☐ Doris Day
- ☐ Barbra Streisand
- ☐ Ali MacGraw
- ☐ Julie Andrews
- ☐ Debbie Reynolds
- ☐ Liz Taylor
- ☐ Natalie Wood
- ☐ Sophia Loren
- ☐ Liv Ullman
- ☐ _____

Male TV Stars

- ☐ Carroll O'Connor
- ☐ Bob Newhart
- ☐ Jack Lord
- ☐ Jim Arness
- ☐ Richard Thomas
- ☐ Bill Conrad
- ☐ Dick Van Dyke
- ☐ Bill Cosby
- ☐ Chad Everett
- ☐ Peter Graves
- ☐ Mike Connors
- ☐ Sonny Bono
- ☐ Peter Falk
- ☐ Flip Wilson
- ☐ Johnny Carson
- ☐ Redd Foxx
- ☐ David Hartman
- ☐ Hugh O'Brian
- ☐ Dean Martin
- ☐ Richard Boone
- ☐ Dennis Weaver
- ☐ Bob Hope
- ☐ Raymond Burr
- ☐ Buddy Ebsen
- ☐ Paul Lynde
- ☐ Robert Young
- ☐ Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.
- ☐ Arthur Hill
- ☐ David Cassidy
- ☐ George Peppard
- ☐ Lawrence Welk
- ☐ _____

Female TV Stars

- ☐ Jean Stapleton
- ☐ Mary Tyler Moore
- ☐ Cher Bono
- ☐ Lucille Ball
- ☐ Carol Burnett
- ☐ Doris Day
- ☐ Hope Lange
- ☐ Beatrice Arthur
- ☐ Denise Nicholas
- ☐ Dinah Shore
- ☐ Julie Andrews
- ☐ Peggy Lipton
- ☐ Shirley Jones
- ☐ Karen Valentine
- ☐ Gail Fisher
- ☐ Susan St. James
- ☐ Amanda Blake
- ☐ _____

To vote, check or write in the names of your favorite male TV star, female TV star, your favorite male movie star and female movie star.

Pick one in each category. Then mail to "Celebrity Vote," FAMILY WEEKLY, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

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ABC

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Someone To Give My Love To
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21631 THREE DOG NIGHT
Seven Separate Fools
BELL

21501-21502 THE BEST OF
ROGER MILLER
Little Green Apples
COLUMBIA

21271 ARTHUR FIEDLER
and the Boston Pops
BACHMAN BLUES SESSION
POLYGRAM

22006 BOBBY GOLDBERG
Greatest Hits
BELL

22206-22207 FARON YOUNG
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BELL

22001 DON McLEAN
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BELL

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22200-22201 RAY CONNIF
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22002 THE MOODY BLUES
SEVENTH SOJOURN
Isn't Life Strange
THUNDERBOLT

22300-22301 MARTY ROBBINS
I've Got A Woman's Love
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... if you want only the regular selection for your musical interest, you need do nothing — it will be shipped to you automatically

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State Zip Code

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Send no money — just mail this application in an envelope to order your 10 selections

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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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different
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medium,
and small.



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Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products are not avail. at stores, order from sources listed.

MICE ARE ACTUALLY HARDER TO KILL THAN RATS.

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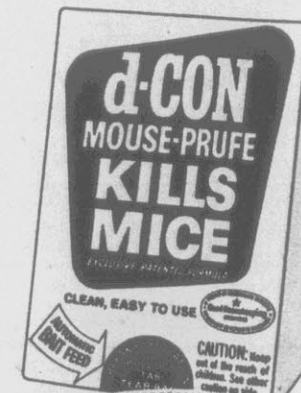
It's a scientific fact that a mouse is actually more difficult to kill than his bigger, stronger cousin—the rat.

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

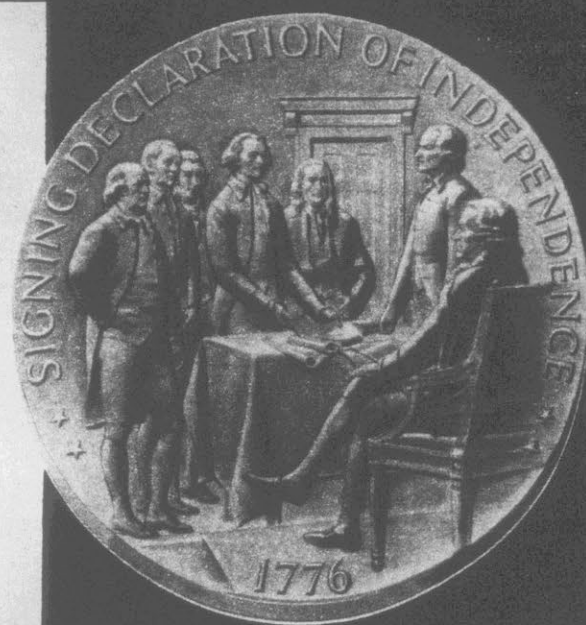
MOUSE-PRUFE feeds out of the package automatically. When mice eat enough, they go away and die. It's easier and cleaner than mouse traps—you don't have to handle traps or touch mice. There's no disposal problem! And it contains no violent poisons, so it's safe when used as directed, even around children and pets.



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THE PEOPLE... THE PLACES... THE EVENTS THAT SHAPED AMERICA FROM BIRTH TO BICENTENNIAL

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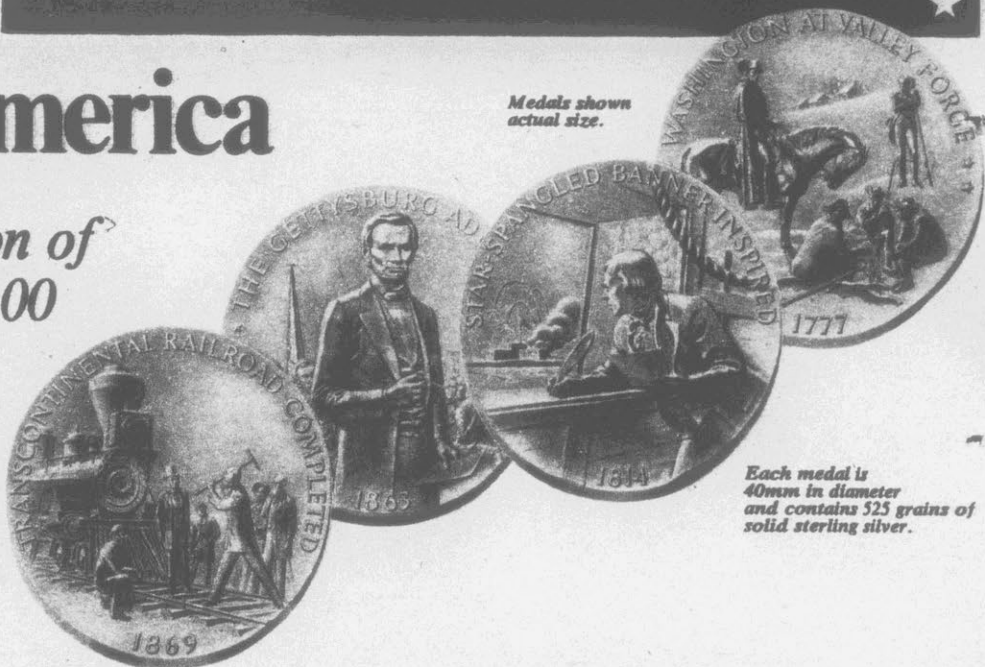
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What in the World!



Pictorial Parade

STEWART'S TALL
On his way up in the world

Who needs a ladder? It's basketball

that gets the over-six-footers, you say? Well, that's the way it *has* been. Now another industry is attracting the high-er-ups: house painting. Stewart Ramsey, 6 feet 11¾ inches—and at 15 still growing—easily reaches ceilings without the aid of ladders. Are there any more at home like him who might favor paint buckets to baskets? His sister, Deborah, 6 feet tall at 13, is a likely candidate for the paintbrush brigade if she keeps eating her spinach. As for Stewart, he's hoping he won't sprout past the seven-foot mark.

A surgeon talks about the real "dramatic" scenes in the operating room: "Surgery isn't funny, but with a good team, it's a lot of fun. We're not, in contrast to what you might gather from watching a television operation, all uptight in the operating room. A lot of operating time is devoted to opening and closing the abdomen, and to paraphrase Spiro Agnew, when you've seen one abdominal wall you've seen them all. . . . So while we're doing these portions of the operation we talk about whatever is of current interest—the high school football team, the approaching school board election, Vietnam. It's quite pos-



Dr. Nolen

sible to cut and sew while discussing other things. Even the definitive part of the operation—removal of the stomach or gallbladder or spleen—is largely routine. Clamp a blood vessel, tie a blood vessel. . . . It's a good time to discuss the current film at the Hollywood." From "A Surgeon's World," by William A. Nolen, M.D. (Random House, \$7.95).



Cass Elliot

QUOTE: Cass Elliot of Mamas & Papas fame says she doesn't think she's a star. But she adds, "I decided last year that I want to be one. Being a star is not necessarily being famous or rich. It's being among the elite, constantly in demand. It's being able to work whenever you feel like it. Actually, I'd like to be able to *not* work very hard. Maybe work three or four months a year and spend the rest of my time with my six-year-old daughter. But, on the other hand, to reach that point, you've got to devote all your time to your career.

That's a problem. A performer's life is exciting for a single girl. But I have a child and I'm, therefore, not single. I'm often with my daughter at home, cooking our own meals. My social life in Los Angeles means visiting people in their homes. Most of my friends are writers and not performers." **UNQUOTE.**

DATES: National Wildlife Week begins **Sunday**. Spring begins **Tuesday** with the observance of Earth Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: Hitler was given dictatorial powers by the German Reichstag 40 years ago **Friday**.

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Tuesday, Pisces; Wednesday-Saturday, Aries): **Monday**—Earl Warren 82; Lynda Bird Johnson Robb 29; Ursula Andress 37. **Tuesday**—Carl Reiner 51; Bobby Orr 25; Ozzie Nelson 66. **Thursday**—William Shatner 42. **Friday**—Wernher von Braun 61; Joan Crawford 65. **Saturday**—Steve McQueen 43.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Ursula Andress and Carl Reiner

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



GOOD NEIGHBORS

Good neighbors are around when wanted
And not around when not.
Good neighbors lend but do not borrow,
For what you've got they've also got.
Good neighbors keep their yards so neat
It helps the neighborhood,
But not so neat that when compared
Yours doesn't look so good.
Good neighbors have no noisy parties

Unless you are invited.
Good neighbors are, in short, the kind
With whom you're so delighted

That every night in bed you pray
They'll never, never go away.



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

I asked my neighbor's visiting three-year-old granddaughter if she was married and had any children. She replied, "No, I'm not married, and I *am* the children." —Mrs. H. Pfanstein Brigantine, N.J.

Modern novel: Book read from lover to lover.
—Lucille Goodyear

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 Chief Justice
Earl Warren

Dear Mr. Ex-Chief
Justice:

I'm studying the
Supreme Court. I
know it's the high-
est court.

What I want to
know is how are the opinions filed
and defiled?

Tommy B.



People call it take-home pay because
there is no other place you can afford
to go with it. —Thomas LaMance

Boy: "Am I the first man you ever
kissed?"

Girl: "I don't know. I always close
my eyes." —Gene Yassenak

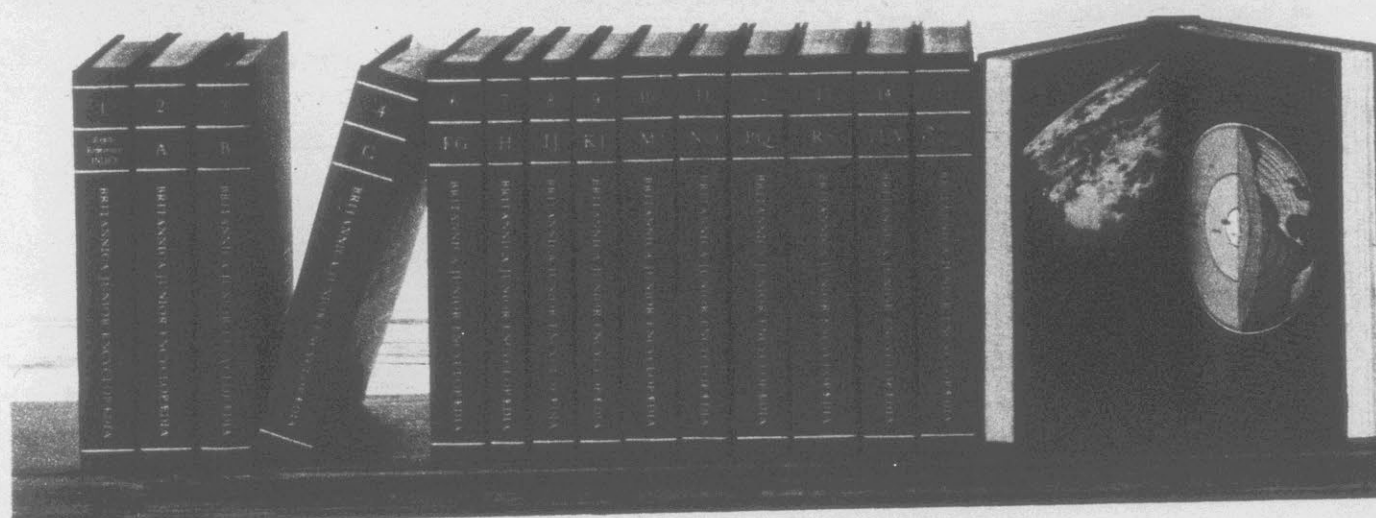
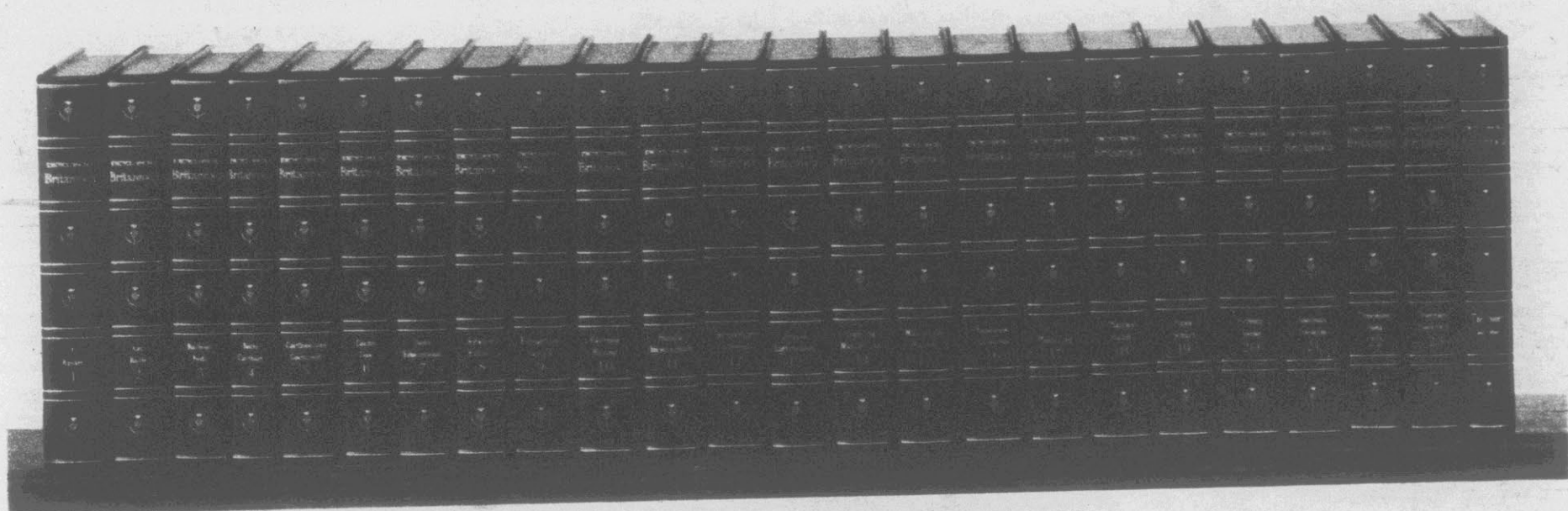
By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"But Mom, I have to whisper—my baby-sitter's asleep."

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Britannica Junior is a big, 15-volume set written, illustrated, and indexed especially for children in grade school and junior high. Carefully matched to school subjects as a homework reference, it's rich in picture interest, and is easy to read and understand. And it leads right into Encyclopaedia Britannica.

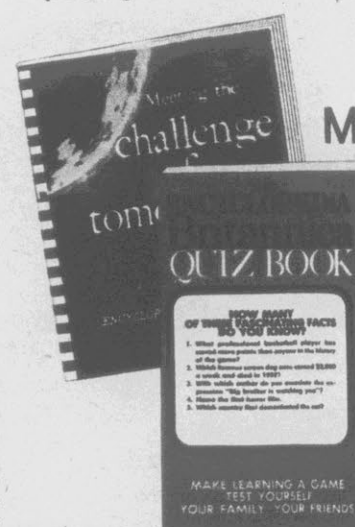
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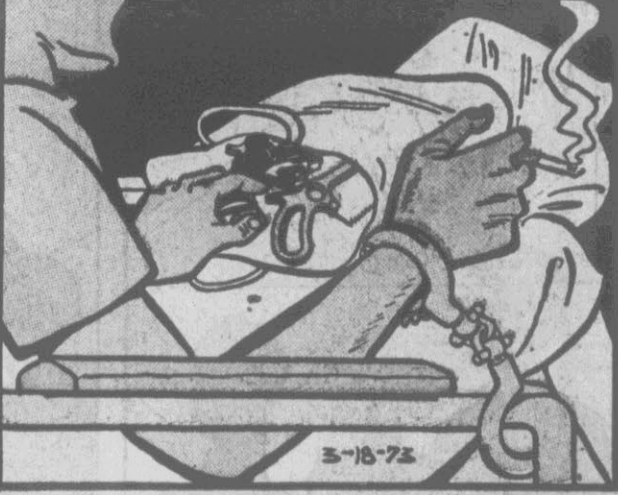
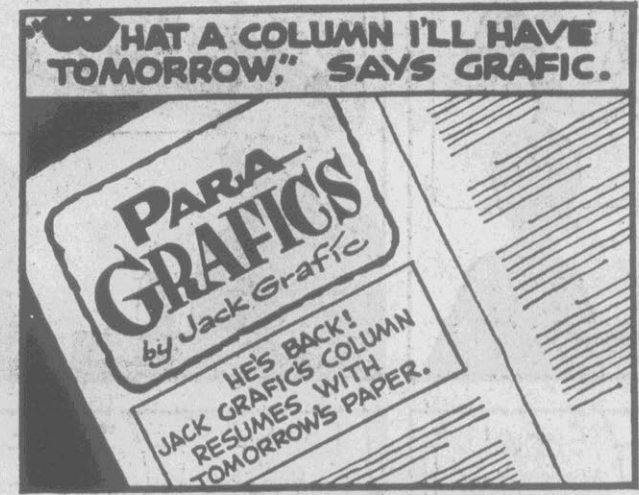
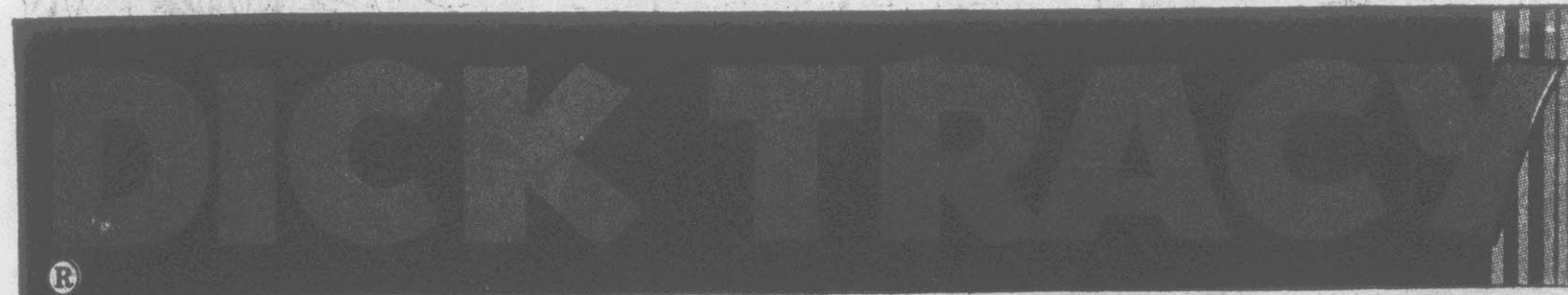
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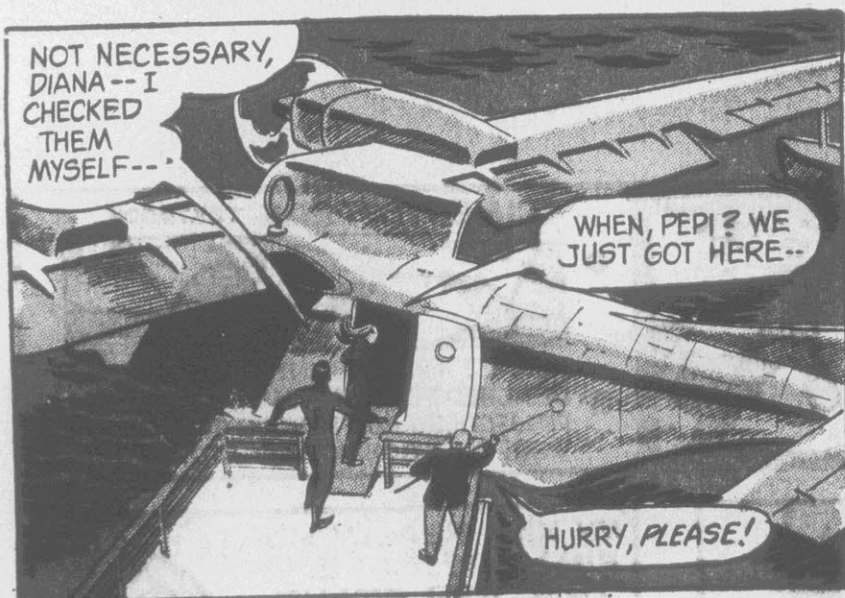


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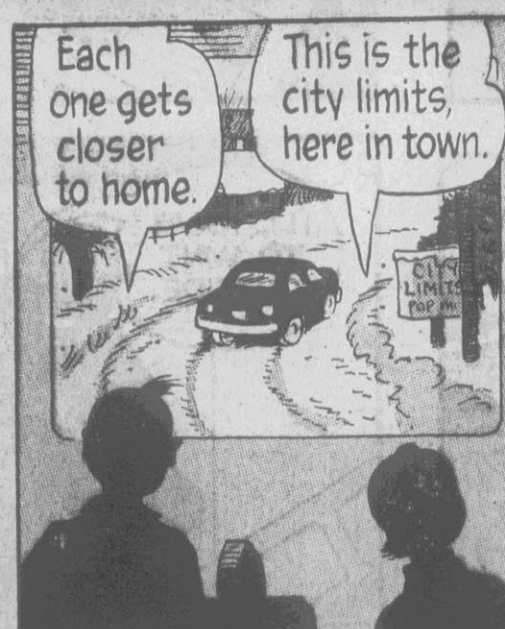
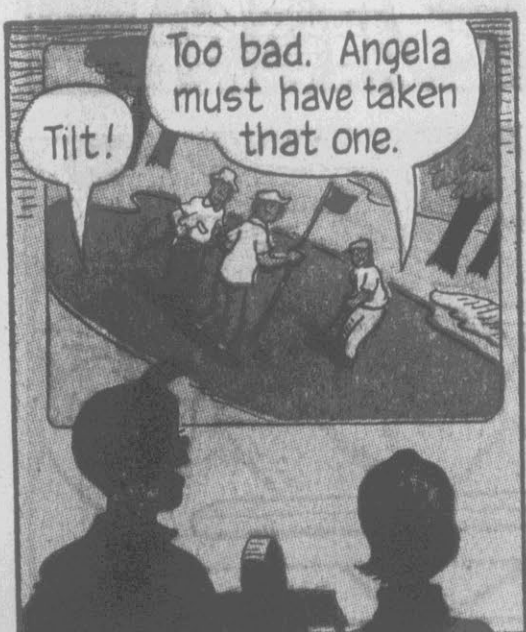
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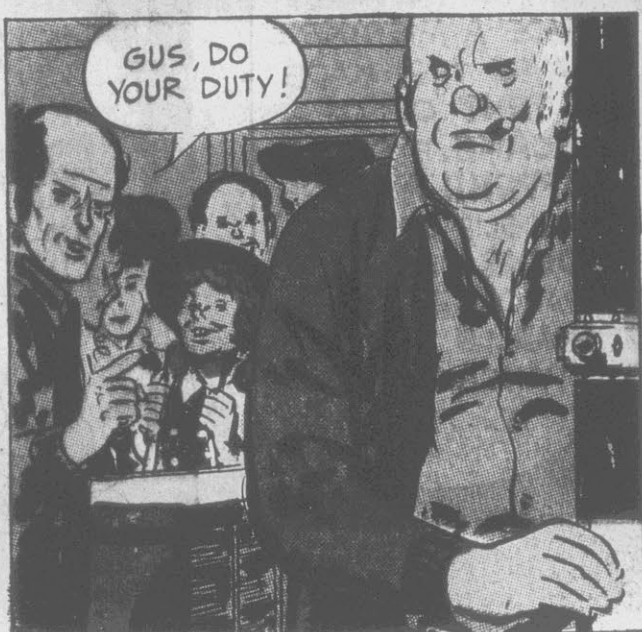
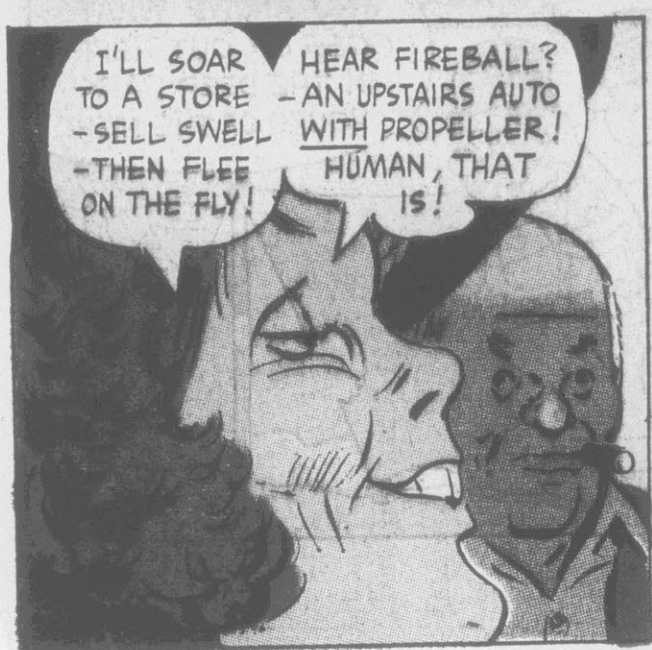
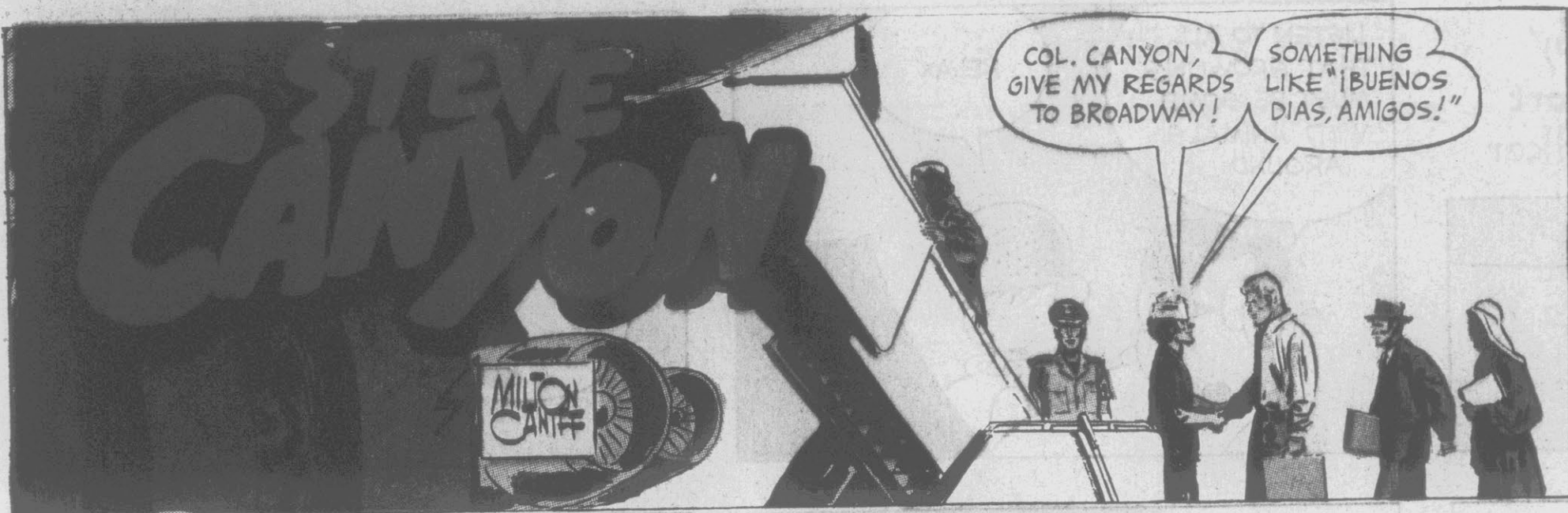
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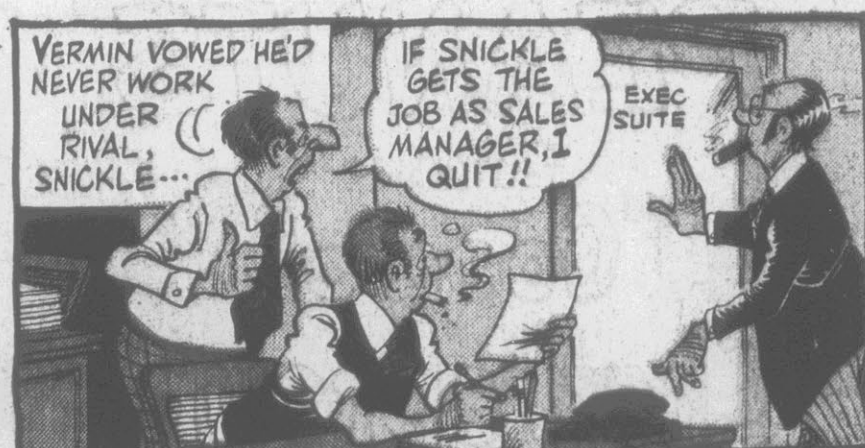
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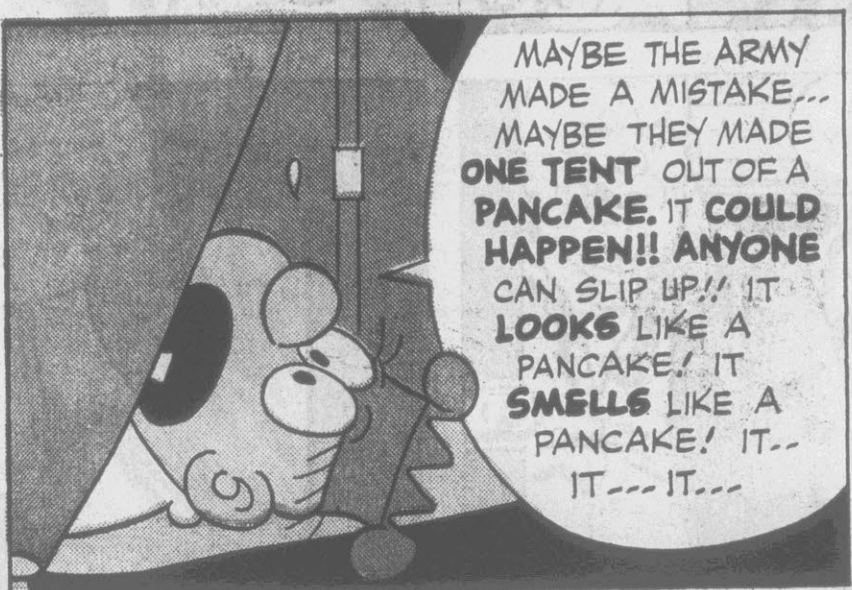
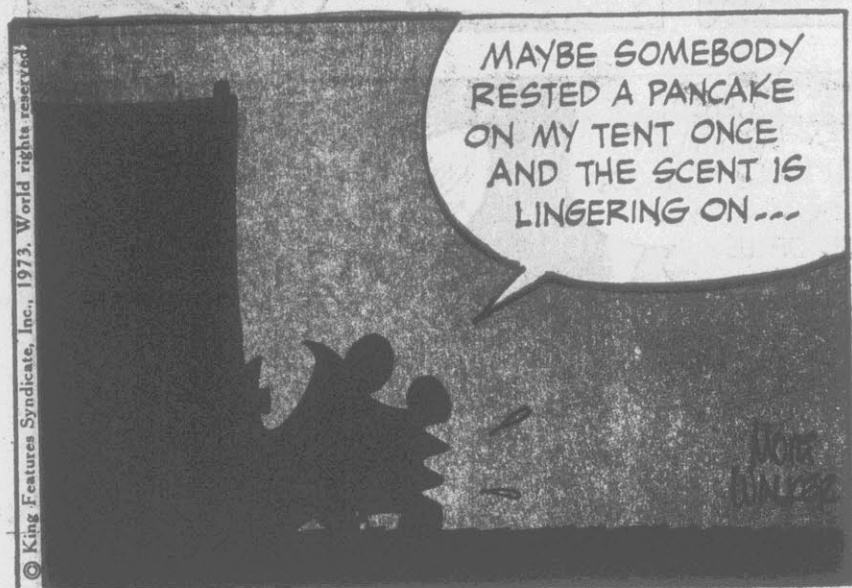
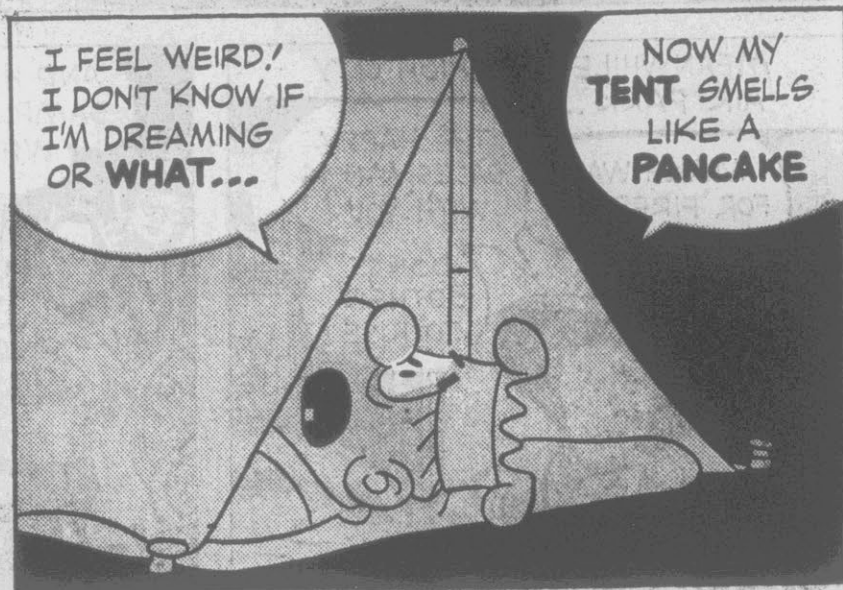
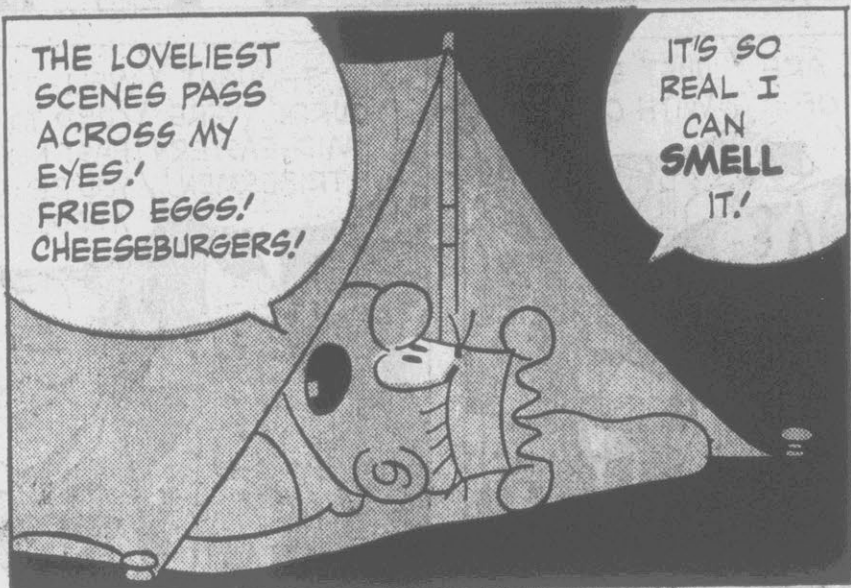
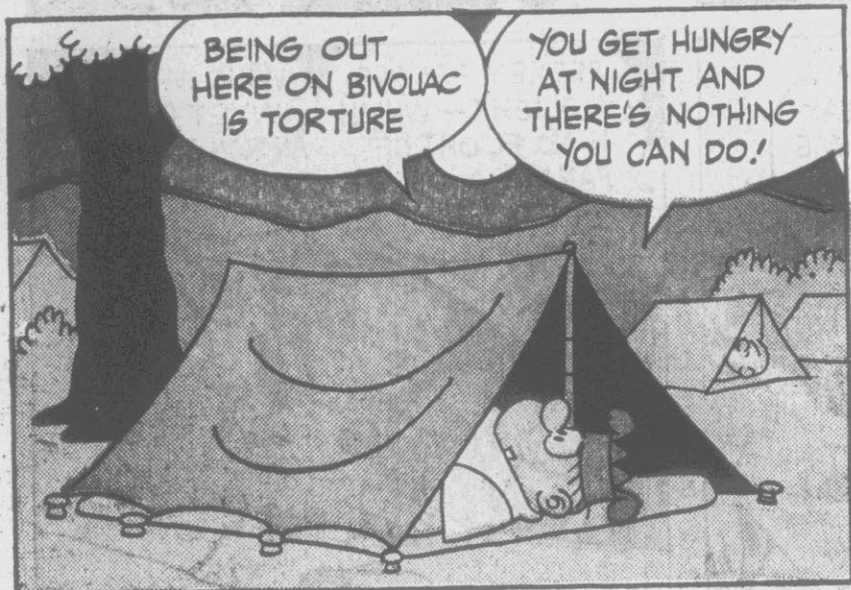
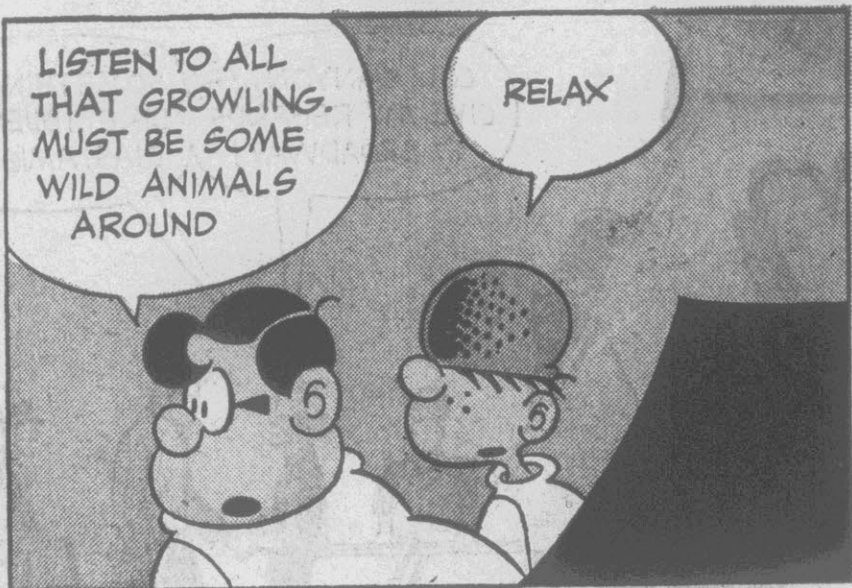
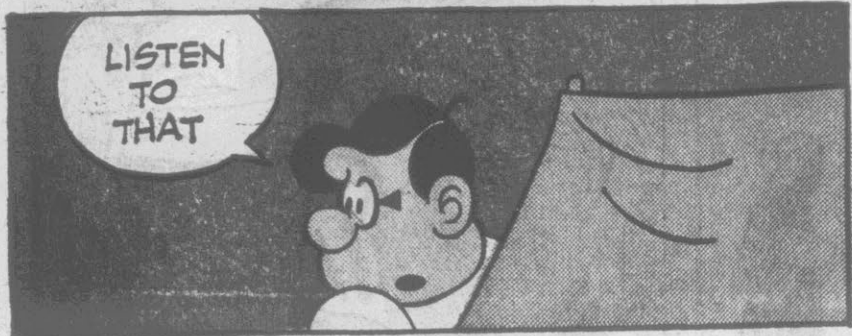




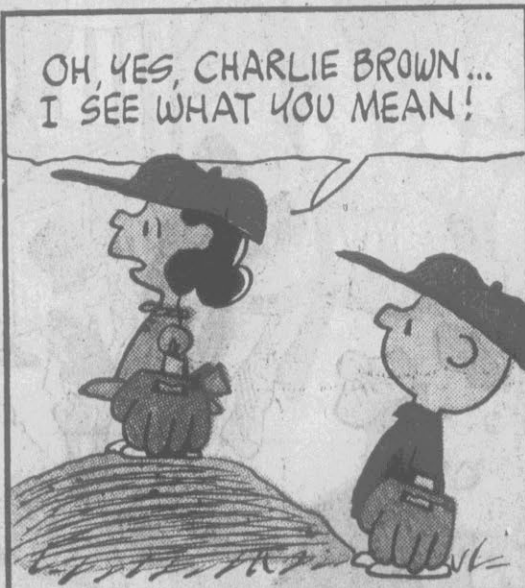
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BOLTARSON SAILS ALONG THE CALEDONIAN COAST, THROUGH THE ORKNEYS, FILLS HIS WATER CASKS IN THE SHETLAND ISLANDS, AND THE LONG REACH ACROSS THE NORTH SEA BEGINS.

DAWN AND THE RISING SUN DISSIPATE THE MORNING MIST AND THE AWESOME COAST OF THULE APPEARS, BRINGING A GLAD CRY FROM THE HOMECOMING ADVENTURERS. NOW THE REST OF THE VOYAGE WILL BE IN THE SHELTERED WATERS BEHIND THE ISLANDS.

NEXT WEEK - King Aquar's Emissary

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Little Orphan Annie

"THERE IS NO DUTY WE SO MUCH UNDERRATE AS THE DUTY OF BEING HAPPY."
- R.L. STEVENSON

WHAT DOES IT SAY, CARLOS?

I'M TRYING TO READ IT, ANNIE... BUT IT'S SO OLD, I CAN HARDLY MAKE OUT THE WORDS!

ANNIE'S CURIOSITY ABOUT THE PAD-LOCKED ROOM IS SOON TO BE SATISFIED!

CARLOS!! HOW COME YOU'RE HIDIN' OUT IN THIS TIN TENT?

I WANTED TO GET INTO THE FORBIDDEN ROOM MYSELF, ANNIE...

JUST AS I SUSPECTED! THERE IS A PASSAGEWAY BETWEEN THE ROOMS!

AH! IF YOUR AUNT NABS US HERE, IT'S OFF WITH BOTH O' OUR NOGGINS!!

WHAT DOES IT SAY, CARLOS?

IT'S IN... SPANISH... BUT IT'S AWFUL HARD TO READ... MOSTLY BECAUSE IT'S SO OLD AND CRACKED...

SHHHH... DO YOU HEAR NOISES... RIGHT ABOUT OVER OUR HEADS?

ONLY THE USUAL SQUEAKS, MY ROYAL GAZELLE!

THE QUEEN KEEPS SAYING THAT WHAT'S IN THIS ROOM COULD AFFECT NOT ONLY THE FUTURE OF THIS FAMILY... BUT THE FUTURE OF THE WHOLE WORLD!

THEN IT'S GOTTA BE THAT OLD PICTURE YOU'RE TRYIN' T' READ!

LOOK, CARLOS... SOMEONE SIGNED HIS NAME DOWN HERE AT THE BOTTOM... RIGHT NEXT T' THIS KINDA FANCY SEAL!

IT'S A ROYAL SEAL, ALL RIGHT... AND IT SAYS... IN SPANISH "ISABELLA I, QUEEN OF CASTILE AND ARAGON"...

THERE'S A DATE THERE TOO, CARLOS... IT'S IN THEM FUNNY LETTERS WITH A LOT OF "X'S"...

IT'S THE YEAR THIS PARCHMENT WAS WRITTEN, I GUESS... 1492...

1492? HEY... THAT'S A DATE THAT ALL KIDS REMEMBER...

OF COURSE, ANNIE; THAT'S WHEN COLUMBUS DISCOVERED AMERICA! I WISH I COULD READ THE REST OF THIS!

I TELL YOU I HEARD NOISES IN THE FORBIDDEN ROOM!

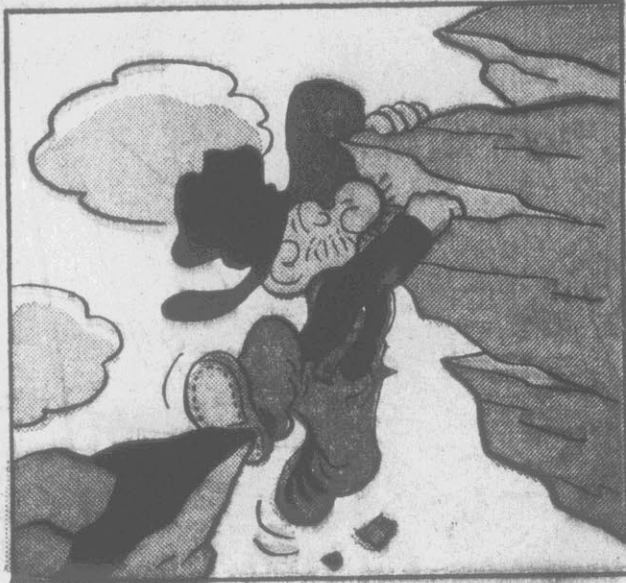
LET'S NOT BE HASTY, MY IMPETUOUS ANGEL! REMEMBER, CAUTION IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN COURAGE WHEN ONE IS OF ROYAL LINEAGE!

HURRY... HIDE BEHIND THAT CURTAIN, ANNIE! IF THE QUEEN FINDS ME HERE, SHE'LL JUST BE MAD... BUT IF SHE SEES YOU IT'S...

I KNOW... "OFF WITH HER HEAD"!! C'MON SANDY!!

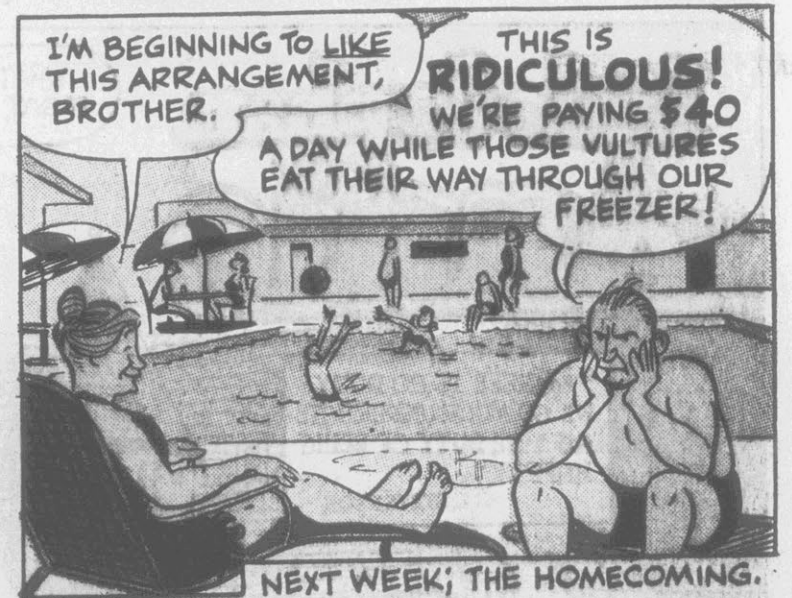
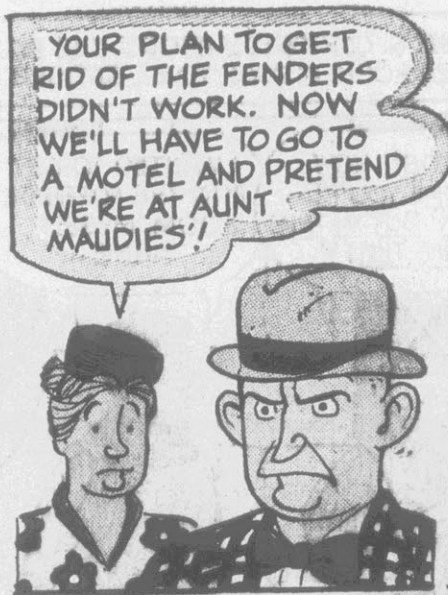
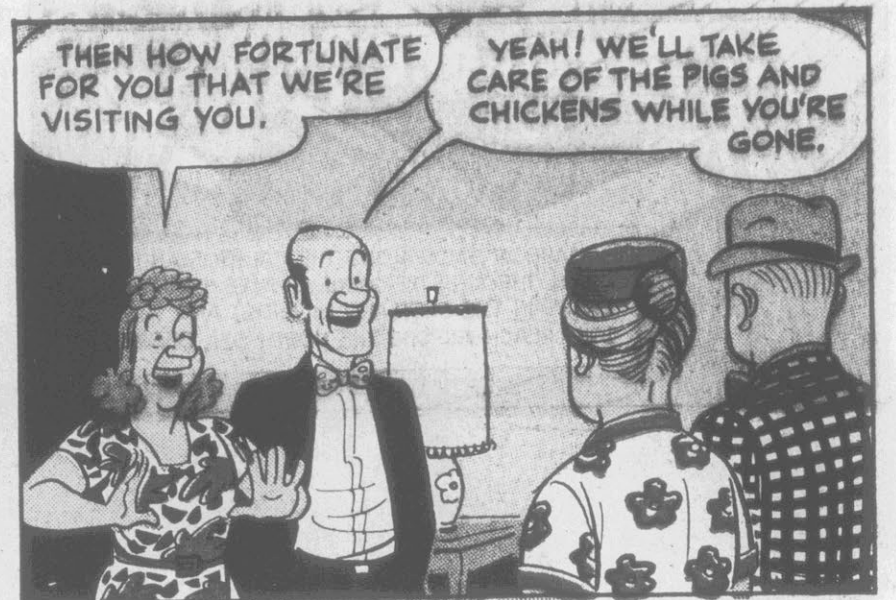
CLINK! CLANK!

3-18-73



BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal **ROSCO SWEENEY**

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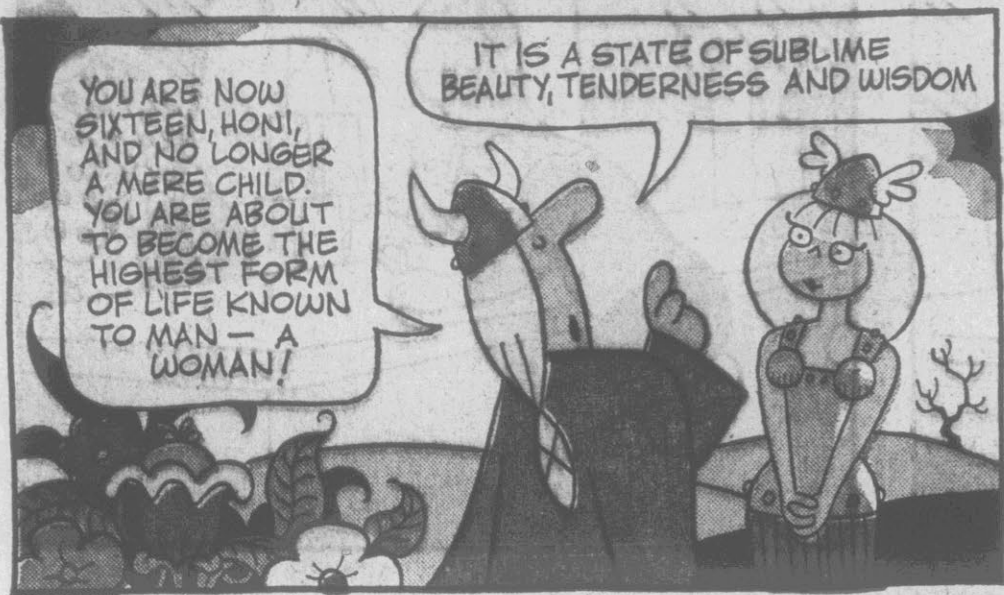
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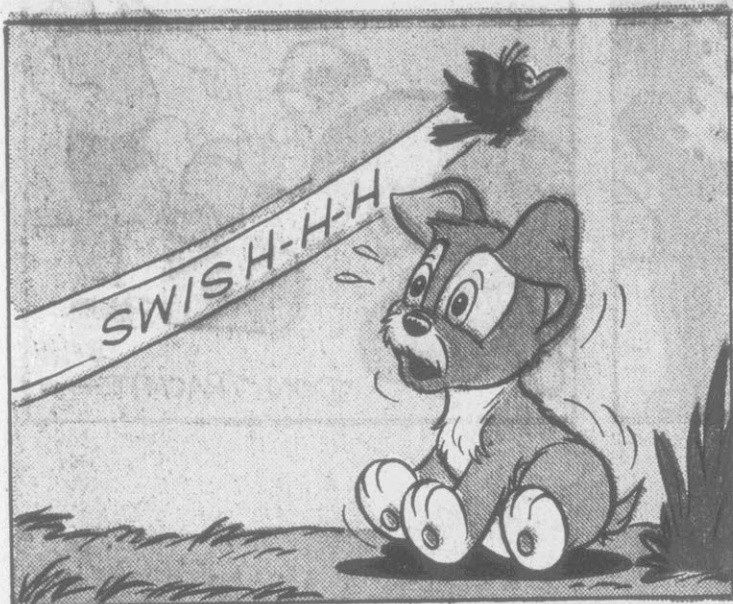


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