Weather

Rain ending today followed by clearing, windy and cold. Snow in mountains. Fair, much colder Sunday night.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92ND. YEAR NO. 300 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 16, 1973 84 PAGES — 6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING

UCLA blasted the N. C. State Wolfpack yesterday and ECU was beaten by The Citadel. See page B-1.

Use Of IRS Agents Authrized To Enforce Fuel Allocations

Nation Goes On Daylight Saving Time January 6

By RICHARD LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon Saturday signed legislation putting most of the nation on year-round Daylight Saving Time to save energy and authorized the use of 2,000 Internal Revenue Service agents to enforce fuel allocation rules.

Postponing his annual physical checkup until sometime next week, the President met for one hour with administration energy chief William E. Simon and his deputy, John C. Sawhill. Simon announced the beefed up enforcment actions at a news conference after the meeting.

The Daylight Saving Time bill, a compromise passed Friday by the House and Senate, would go into effect at 2 a.m. Jan. 6, and continue until October, 1975. It was designed to save some energy expended for lighting and heating.

Simon, who said he had given Nixon a "very positive report" on the government's energy conservation program, announced that the 2,000 IRS agents would begin immediately to enforce the allocation system and crack down on price gouging. The agents have been assigned on a full-time basis for the next six months, he said.

The energy chief said Nixon described the emergency energy bill, which passed the House erly Saturday, as "basket case" because "it's got a mere 200 points of difference" with Senate-passed version. He said he hoped the two versions could be compromised in a House-Senate conference by Thursday and passed before Congress adjourns for Christmas.

"Both versions have some problems," he said. "...the House version with that many amendments we just could not tolerate."

"We are not going to tolerate any abuse and we will come down on this very hard when it is found out."

The federal energy office, which Simon heads, previously has had no far-reaching enforcement program.

Simon said he and Nixon discussed the possibility of gasoline rationing "at some length," but indicated they still view it as a last resort.

Cambodian Forces Try To Reopen Highway 5

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Waves of Cambodian government troops backed by rocket-firing armor attacked Communist bunker positions about 10 miles northwest of Phnom Penh in a determined bid to reopen Highway 5.

Shelling and skirmishing was also reported northeast, southeast, south and southwest of the capital.

In the battle for Cambodia's Highway 5, vital for the supply of rice to the capital, a dozen armored vehicles firing 106mm rockets backed up the government troops at Wat Thmey, 10½ miles northwest of the capital.

In four hours of hard fighting the government troops had blown up 20 Communist bunkers and huts, had lost two men killed and 11 wounded but had advanced only 50 yards, field reporters said.

Government forces reported they killed eight Communist soldiers and seized five AK47 Soviet-designed rifles and three M79 grenade launchers.

Communist forces cut Highway 5 north of Wat Thmey Tuesday. The highway has also been cut 15 miles farther northwest since Sept. 5, blocking rice shipments to Phnom Penh from the paddies of Battambang province.

The hardest fighting was reported at Mohasaing, 36 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, where Highway 4 to the deepwater port of Kompong Som has been cut since Nov. 11.



TELLS OF COLD BLOODED MURDER . . . . U.S. Army Major Richard E. Laritz tells newsman how a fellow officer was murdered in cold blood by Communist forces Saturday during a mission search near Saigon. The team was ambushed when three helicopters landed near the search site. (AP Wirephoto)

Geneva Mideast Peace Conference Delayed

By United Press Internatinal

The Geneva Middle East peace conference, originally scheduled to open Tuesday, will get underway three days late, Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said Saturday in Cairo.

Fahmi announced that the conference would open Friday, Dec. 21, hours after reports came from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's traveling party that there would be a delay.

Fahmi said the opening of the session would be delayed "in view of the contacts going on now to prepare for it," the Middle East News Agency reported.

Kissinger, on a tour of six Arab capitals and Israel, is the first U.S. secretary of state to come here since John Foster Dulles 20 years ago.

Saudi sources said Kissinger tried, but failed, to get King Faisal to agree to lift his embargo on oil shipments to the United States when the Geneva conference opens.

The sources said Faisal insisted the embargo would be lifted only when Israel has started withdrawing from all Arab territory occupied during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war under an American-guaranteed agreement.

Syria, which has had no diplomatic relations with the United States since the 1967 six-day Arab-Israeli war, has expressed official skepticism about the projected Geneva conference and Kissinger's sincerity in seeking an Israeli withdrawal.

Its refusal to provide a list of Israeli prisoners except "within the framework of a plan for complete Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories" had threatened to torpedo the conference.

There was no indication whether Kissinger planned to bring up the subject of the estimated 127 Israeli prisoners held by the Syrians since the October war. There are about 300 Syrian prisoners in Israeli hands.

Kissinger started his visit with a working lunch with Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam at Damascus' Rawda palace.

While Kissinger was in Damascus, a Syrian military spokesman reported another in the almost daily clashes between Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights cease-fire line.

Under Syria's customarily strict security on official occasions, newsmen were not permitted near Kissinger or other officials

Vet With Face Gone To Get Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, in a letter made public Saturday, promised Leroy Bailey of Chicago he personally would see that "everything humanly possible" is done to help Bailey recover from severe facial wounds suffered in Vietnam.

Bailey was admitted Tuesday to a veterans hospital at Hines, Ill., after Nixon ordered the Veterans Administration to stop denying treatment to the former GI.

A White House spokesman said Nixon found out about Bailey's plight when an aide showed the President an account of the situation written by Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko. The spokesman said Nixon was furious when he learned that the VA had refused to help a man "whose face was blown off" in Vietnam.

Wound Other Americans

American Killed In Ambush Of Helicopters

By EDWARD DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger Saturday branded as "very clearly a despicable act" the Communist ambush of a mercy-mission helicopter in South Vietnam, and threatened unspecified U.S. retaliation if such attacks continue.

The State Department also denounced the attack, in which an American officer was killed, as "contemptible" and "criminal," especially since the Communists were notified of the mission in advance.

The unarmed helicopter, which Schlesinger said was clearly marked as a nonhostile aircraft, was carrying four U.S. Army personnel and three South Vietnamese on a search for the body of an American serviceman believed killed in 1966. The copter was one of three forced down Friday only 12 miles from Saigon.

U.S. officials said Capt. Richard M. Rees, 32, of Kent, Ohio, was killed "in cold blood" by Communist riflemen after the helicopter touched down and Rees raised his arms in surrender. Rees was the second American killed since the Jan. 27 Vietnam cease-fire.

One South Vietnamese also was killed in the ambush of the three helicopters, and seven other mission members were wounded.

"This was very clearly a despicable act in shooting down an unarmed helicopter engaged, in effect, in what was a mercy mission," Schlesinger said.

"If it means something more —if it was not a true accident —I believe we should be prepared to take necessary measures," Schlesinger said. He did not elaborate.

With enough Communist troops in South Vietnam to launch a major offensive, he said the level of fighting was bound to increase. But he warned Hanoi it must still reckon with the possibility of U.S. intervention if the conflict gets too intense.

University, Offices Establish Fuel Saving Long Year-End Holidays

By CARL L. TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

In an effort to conserve fuel, East Carolina University and some County and State offices have extended their holiday closing schedules. ECU, which ended classes December 14 for its Christmas break, will not reconvene classes until January 7, while many County and State offices will begin their holiday break December 21 and re-open January 2.

East Carolina Provost John M. Howell announced the extended holiday saying, "We have to do the best we can with the energy problem and do what we can to conserve energy during this time of crisis. This change in schedule will save quite a bit of fuel for ECU and the surrounding community."

By extending the break, ECU's dormitories will not have to be heated until January 6 when students will begin arriving after the break.

With classes commencing on Monday, January 7, some students may have problems in obtaining gasoline in order to get back to Greenville, excused cuts will be issued for those not attending classes on January 7 due to this problem.

Most Pitt County offices will close at the end of the work day on December 21 and re-open January 2 according to R. L. Martin, Chariman of the County Board of Commissioners.

In a statement issued last week, Martin said, "The Board feels that by all County offices closing for 11 straight days, with employees taking three days vacation, the county can save a considerable amount of fuel"

The Sheriff's Department will continue operations during the holiday period, although the office staff will be given a three day holiday from December 24 to 26. Sheriff's Deputies will be given three days off although they may not fall on the normal holiday dates.

Pitt County schools will close at the end of the work day on December 20 and re-open on January 2 along with the maintenance department.

The County Maintenance Department will follow the same 11 day holiday schedule.

The Post Office will operate on a normal schedule up until Christmas Day, when it will provide no services. Mail will be posted in Post Office boxes on New Year's Day and one collection will be made for out going mail from the main Post Office, and collection boxes around the city marked with a star at 4:30 p.m. on New Year's Day.

Such State offices as the Motor Vehicles Driver's License Drivision, Veteran's Affairs and Highway Construction Department are following 11 day closing schedules, while the Commission for the Blind will be closed December 24 through 26 and New Year's Day.

Person's wishing to conduct business with a State office should contact the respective office to determine what days it will be closed.

Pitt Memorial Hospital will function normally although a skeleton crew will be maintained in administrative offices both Christmas and New Year's Day.

Hospital Assistant Administrator M. E. Gilstrap expects a reduction in the number of patients at the hospital over the holidays and states if possible a section of the facility will be closed for repairs for a short period.

Greenville City schools closed at the end of the day on December 14 and will re-open January 2. School administrative offices will close at the end of the day on December 19 and re-open January 2.

Federal offices will be closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

Greenville's Chamber of Commerce reports no uniformity in an operating schedule for the holidays, although most stores will be open until 9:00 p.m. eash night the week before Christmas. A majority of the merchants are expected to close Christmas and New Year's Day.

Pitt County Regester of Deeds, Elvira T. Allred reminds residents wishing to obtain a marriage license during the closing period to do so by December 21.

Christmas Favorites Can Be Deadly

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California pharmacist says it's okay to deck the halls with boughs of holly, but don't eat any.

Dr. Steve Kayser says that, every Christmas season, doctors here treat dozens of persons — mostly children — for upset stomachs and other maladies brought on by nibbling poisonous Yuletide plants.

Among the seasonal favorites that can cause nausea, skin irritation or even blindness and death are mistletoe, holly, poinsettia, Jerusalem cherry and crown of thorns, he says.

"We do get more upset-stomach cases this time of year from children eating Christmas plants," Kayser, a pharmacist at the University of California Medical Center here, said Friday.

"Luckily children generally just take a taste and find it disagreeable, so it doesn't do too much harm," added Austin Loomis, medical steward at the city's Poison Control Center. "But this isn't always the case with very young children."

Kayser said that eating a few red or black berries of the popular holly plant can cause a violently upset stomach and eating a large quantity could bring on stupor.

"Between 25 and 30 holly berries is generally considered a fatal dosage," Kayser said.

Eating the leaves or white berries of mistletoe can bring on acute gastroenteritis and cardiovascular collapse, doctors say.

John Kingsbury's "Poisonous Plants in the U.S. and Canada" cites the case of a natural food fancier in Hawaii who died after drinking a cup of tea brewed from mistletoe berry.

Kayser said sap from a broken poinsettia branch could cause blindness if it reaches the eyes. Severe skin irritation can result from exposure of a bare part of the body to poinsettia sap, he added.

Koruturk Asks Talu To Form Government

ANKRA (UPI)—President Fahri Koruturk asked caretaker Prime Minister Naim Talu Saturday to form a national colition government to end Turkey's two-month political crisis, the president's office said.

Talu immediately met with Koruturk at the Cankaya presidential palace.

Political sources said the key to Talu's success would be participation of the Justice party which until now insisted it would serve only under its own leader, former Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

The left-of-center Republican People's party (RPP) won a plurality in parliamentary elections Oct.14 but lacked strength to govern alone.

Greenville Rescue Squad Custom-Designed Truck Goes Into Operation

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

A new custom designed rescue truck was placed in service by the Greenville Rescue Squad last week.

Cost of the new unit, not including emergency equipment installed on the vehicle, totaled more than $15,000. Totally equipped, the unit represents an investment of about $25,000.

It is the first custom-designed factory built unit the squad has had since the Greenville Fire Department purchased a new 1947 model pannel truck to start the rescue service. Many of the units used by the squad in past years have been acquired on a loan basis through the cooperation of local automotive dealers.

The new truck, captable of transporting four stretcher patients at one time, features heating and air conditioning in both the drivers compartment and in the rear patient area.

Warning devices include a new high-intensity electronic siren, red and white four strobe flashing lights and a large red and white beacon light on top, as well as red flashing lights on the sides and rear.

In addition to the usual patient care equipment such as oxygen and resuscitation equipment, the new truck will be equipped with a special heart monitoring unit.

The heart unit will provide electroncardiograph (EKG) capability, including a printed record as well as the capacity to transmit electrocardiograms (tracing made by an electrocardiograph used to determine abormality in the heart muscle) by radio to Pitt Memorial Hospital once the hospital installs the necessary receiving equipment.

Other features of the new unit include a dual battery system to insure against battery failure and a 110-volt power supply unit to provide electric current for power tools and accessory lights.

Bids for an identical unit are scheduled to be received by the city within the next 30 days, and delivery of the second new truck is expected within three to four months.



NEW RESCUE TRUCK...Placed in service by the Greenville Rescue Squad last week is first custom-designed factory build unit squad has operated.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-5	Classified	B-10,11,12,13
Arts	C-11	Crossword	C-9
Bridge	C-9	Editorial	A-4
Building	B-6	Entertainment	C-10
Business	B-8,9	Opinion	A-5

—WORLD'S TALLEST. . .tower, to reach 1805 feet, now under construction in Toronto, Canada. See Page A-10.

—THE AMAZON. . .the last major virgin area of the world, is being mapped. Degails are on Page A-13.

—THE SUN AS HOME ENERGY. . .is explained in George Threewitt's article on Dr. Carl Adler, Page C-1. On the same page is a story on Frances Tucker Hughes directing a singing group; and a look at three beauties who visited Greenville.

—RADIO DRAMAS. . .are making a comeback locally beginning on Old Christmas Day. AP TV Writer tells the national story, Page C-10.

Grant Approved For New Pitt Hospital

Pitt County officials were notified Friday that the state's Division of Facilities and Liscenseure (the former Medical Care Commission) approved a $280,169 grant to aid in the construction of a new hospital here.

Pitt County Manager and Auditor Reginald Gray said spokesmen for the state agency notified county officials by telephone Friday afternoon of the grant.

County Commissioners and members of the Board of Trustees of Pitt Memorial Hospital have for more than a month been seeking additional funds to help finance construction of the new hospital—since bids for the project were opened November 8 and were well above the $11.91 million estimated cost.

Low bids for the project—without several alternates—totaled $13.25 million. Added to the cost of land, architects fees and other costs involved (such as bond costs and legal fees) the $16.8 million total was somewhat more than the $14.19 million on hand at the time.

According to Gray, the $280,169 grant promised Friday, coupled with a reduction in costs negotiated out through the cooperation of the low bidders still leaves funds for the entire hospital project about $800,000 short.

"We're scrambling for everything we can get," Gray emphasised. "We're still searching for money."

Hospital trustees and commissioners have a meeting scheduled for Monday night to discuss the project.

The county has 90 days from the November 8 bid opening date in which to award construction contracts or reject the bids.

Officials Concerned About Skylab Faltering Gyroscope

By THOMAS G. BELDEN
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Flight officials admitted increasing concern Saturday over a faltering gyroscope that keeps Skylab on course, but said the situation still is not "alarming."

Little spinning wheels in the vital device hesitated in their work for the fifth time in two weeks, prompting cautious officials to cancel a planned roll of the space station to photograph Comet Kohoutek.

Untroubled by the erratic gyro, astronaut Gerald P. Carr jetted about his ship's roomy workshop using a back-mounted Buck Rogers-type flying device, testing the contraption's feasibility for working outside future spacecraft.

"I think there is a genuine feeling of concern," Flight Director Charles Lewis said. "The frequency of these occurrences has increased although the magnitude hasn't changed very much. There's more concern and it's being looked at 24 hours a day. But it's not alarming."

Lewis said the most common theory for the erratic performance of the gyro laid the blame on lubricant in the device getting too cold, and slowing down the spin of the wheels.

Planning of the astronaut's research activities was also affected by the gyro's problems, he said, since a great deal of earth and comet photography requires maneuvering of the spacecraft.

Wright Bros. Day Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon signed a document today proclaiming Monday as Wright Brothers Day, marking the 70th anniversary of their pioneering powered flight at Kittyhawk, N.C.

Accidents On Friday

Greenville Police investigated three auto accidents in the city which resulted in $3,075 in property damage Friday.

The most extensive damage occured in a accident involving autos driven by Wingate Rice Burden Jr., of 1904 Chestnut St., and Jansen D. Wellendorf of 311 Lewis St., at the intersection of 10th and Cotanche.

Both drivers were charged with red light violations. Damage was set at $1,200 to the Burden auto and $900 to the Wellendorf vehicle.

Louise Register Harrell of Falkland was charged with failure to see a safe movement following an accident on Memorial Drive when her vehicle was involved in an accident with an auto operated by William Henry Baker of Dover, N. C. Damage was set at $75 to the Harrell auto and $400 to the Baker vehicle.

West Fifth St. was the scene of the third accident Friday when autos operated by Linda Grant Feldhaus of 125 N. Eastern St., and Lester Franklin Johnson of 100 Rotary Ave., were involved in an accident. Mrs. Feldhaus was charged with a red light violation and damage was set at $300 to her auto. Damage to the Johnson auto was set at $200.

Williamston Store Robbed

WILLIAMSTON—Smith Brothers Red and White Supermarket was robbed of approximately $350 here Thursday evening by a masked gunman.

A negro male entered the store at approximately 6:45 p.m. Thursday and fired a shot in the ceiling of the establishment to attract the attention of the store occupants, then instructed the cashiers to empty their registers in a paper bag.

The gunman then instructed the store's five occupants, a manager, two cashiers and two shoppers, to lie on the floor until he had gone, reportedly threatening them if they were to come out the front of the store after he left.

The Williamston Police Department states investigation into the robbery is continuing.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

12:30 p.m.—Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's 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.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m.—The Community Gospel Chorus of Greenville will meet for rehearsal at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church

TUESDAY

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roseveare
7:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet at Parkers Barbecue
7:30 p.m.—Greenville Claims Association meets at Beef Barn
8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.
8:00 p.m.—Opti-Mrs. Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Tracy Medlin

Obituaries

Haddock

Mrs. Sina Smith Haddock, 80, widow of W. A. Haddock, died Saturday. Services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. C. D. Pierce, Jr., Free Will Baptist Minister of Dunn, N. C., and Rev. W. H. Willis, her pastor. Burial will be in the Haddock Family Cemetery near Chapman's Crossroads.

Mrs. Haddock spent most of her life in Pitt County in the Clay Root community and was a member of Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are five sons: George P. Haddock of the Calico Crossroads community, Odell Haddock and W. A. Haddock Jr., both of Clay Root; Command Sgt. Major Burnace L. Haddock of the U. S. Army, stationed in Germany; Clyde J. Haddock of Richmond, Va.; three daughters: Mrs. J. D. Hudson of Black Jack, Mrs. Wesley Buck of Calico, Mrs. H. W. Burt, Jr. of Havelock; a foster daughter, Mrs. Phillip Smith of Clay Root; a brother, A. M. Smith of Tarboro; 25 grandchildren and 29 great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Odell Haddock.

Morgan

FARMVILLE—Mr. Charles Gaspard Morgan, 71, died Saturday. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:00 p.m. at the Church St. Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home with interment at the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

He was a life-long resident of this community and a retired farmer.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Reba Leona Turner Morgan of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Richard M. Holloman of Farmville and Mrs. J. C. Parker of Washington, N. C.; three sons, Robert Lee Morgan of Lanhan, Md., Hubert Morgan and Ernest Earl Morgan of Macclesfield, and two brothers; Val Morgan of Norfolk, Va., and Albert Morgan of Fountain; 17 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Reynolds

Mrs. Julia Alexander Reynolds, 84, died Thursday in Washington.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Harley Brown, pastor of Parker's Chapel Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Reynolds was a native of the Bethel Community. She was married to the late F. D. Alexander and they lived many years in the Grimesland-Pactolus Communities. She was a member of the Grimesland Methodist Church. She was later married to Julius Reynolds of Columbia, who died in 1965. For the past five years she had lived in Williamston.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Bessie Mobley of Williamston and Mrs. Cecil Moore of Williamsburg, Va.; 11 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; one great great grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Ella Mae Nowell of Roanoke Rapids.

Thompson

Mr. Edward Merritt Thompson, died Thrusday.

Funeral services will be held at 2:15 p.m. Monday at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. B. D. Felder officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred Graves of Elizabeth City; a son, Roger Edward Thompson, and a brother, Christopher Thompson, both of New York City.

The body will remain at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home until taken to the church at 12:00 noon Monday.

Toler

Mr. Tillman A. Toler, 59, died in New Bern Thursday.

Graveside services will be conducted at two o'clock today at Pinetree Cemetery near Askins by the Rev. Willie Stilley, Free Will Baptist Minister of Bridgeton. The body will be at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until one o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Toler, a native of Craven County, spent his early life in the Ernul and Askin Communities and had lived in New Bern for the past thirty years. He was a retired employee of the City of New Bern and resided at 901 Glennburnie Rd.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Deliah Gertrude Toler; two sons: William A. Toler of New Bern and Charles R. Toler of New Bern; a daughter, Eula Mae Toler of the home; one grandchild; and three brothers: Mack C. Toler of Garland, Corbert of Beaufort and Hyman Toler of the Piney Neck Community.

Six Autos In Accidents

Six auto accidents were investigated by the Greenville Police Department Saturday, with one resulting in extensive damage to a 1973 model auto operated by Betty Tyndall Brock of Winterville.

The Brock auto received an estimated $2,000 damage when it was involved in an accident with an auto operated by Judy Marlene Dunn of 106 Rotary Ave. The Dunn auto received $400 damage.

Mrs. Brock was charged with failure to reduce speed. The accident occured at the intersection of N. C. 43 and S. Elm St.

A second accident resulting in property damage involved autos driven by Arthur Randol Scott of 616 Hudson St., and Mary Ruffin Sherman of 6 Carver Rd., Jacksonville, N. C.

The accident, which occured on Myrtle Ave., resulted in $300 damage to the Scott vehicle and $350 to the Sherman auto.

Mrs. Sherman was charged with a safe movement violation.

Generator

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Someone has thought of a way to light up a Christmas tree in the home of North Carolina Gov. Jim Holshouser without using electricity from the power company. A bicycle has been attached to a generator, and when the bicycle is pedaled the Christmas-tree lights go on.

What Am I?

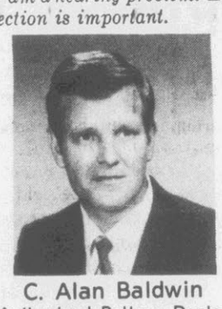
Often I am unrecognized—particularly in the very young.

I make the elderly suffer. So much, they may cut themselves off from family and friends . . . and they know the heartbreak of loneliness.

I rob more than 15 million Americans of much that is good. I undermine their confidence and eat away their social life.

I am equally hard on the rich and poor. I cause trouble on the job and in the home. Yet, few of those I attack do anything to fight me, because no-one wants to admit I exist.

I am a hearing problem. Early detection is important.

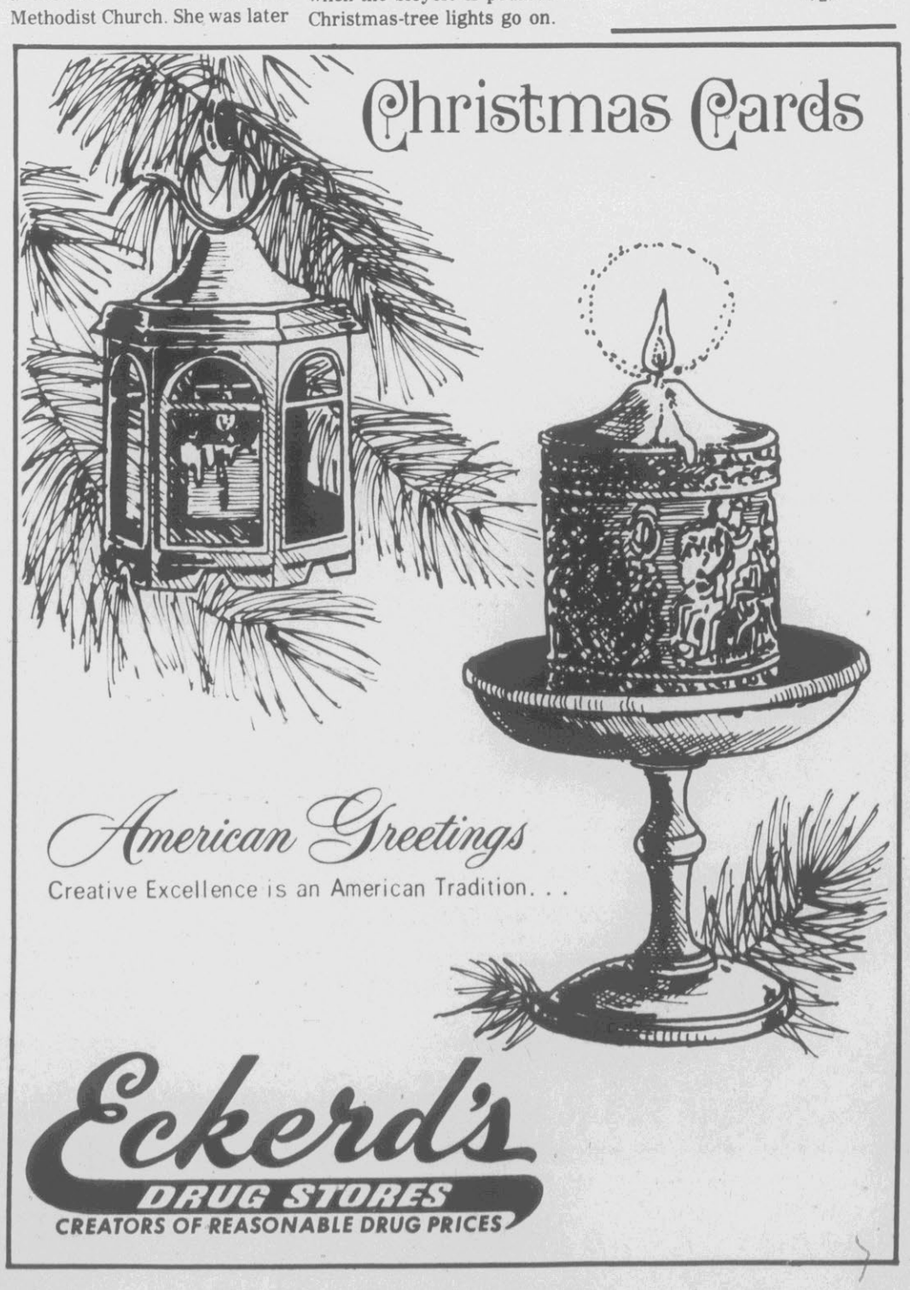


C. Alan Baldwin
Authorized Beltone Dealer

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Beltone Hearing Aid Center
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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
"Blue Law" Prohibits The Sale Of Some Items On Sunday.

THE SCHICK HOT LATHER MACHINE
Refills available in regular, menthol, lemon & lime.
$13.47



Black & Decker®
Variable Speed
1/4" Drill
Model 7014
$11.88





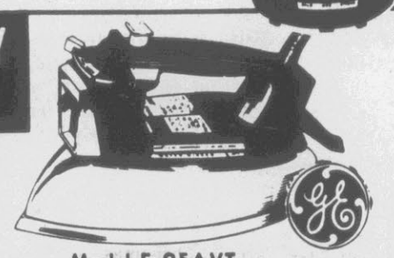
Reliance HEATING PADS
Three positive heats. Low, medium and High. Automatic, pre-tested.
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AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER
Adjustable brew selector for controlling coffee brew strength, knuckle guard handle protects knuckles from hot coffee maker body. Automatic "keep warm" heater which keeps brewed coffee hot. Anodized aluminum body.
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Model CM-11



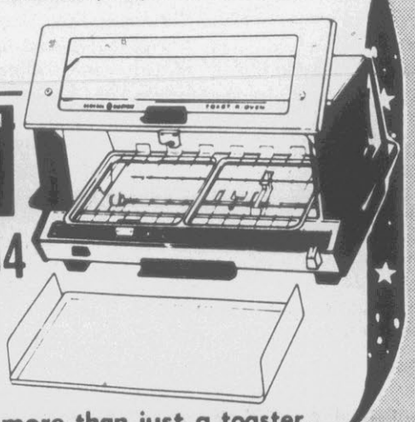
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Has instant spray. . .a "sprinkling system" of tiny water droplets activated by a pumping action. 39 steam vents for overall distribution of steam. Non-stick coated soleplate.
$18.99
Model F-95AVT



2-SLICE AUTOMATIC TOASTER T-17
$10.99
Toast to please every member of your family. . .toast selector, light to dark. Bread, frozen waffles are easy to remove. . .extra high toast lift. Crumb tray easy to clean. . .snaps open.



DELUXE TOAST-R-OVEN TOASTER T93B
Automatically toasts two slices of thick, thin or odd shaped bread fast. Automatically bakes rolls, pastries, meat loaf and small pies.
$22.94
It's more than just a toaster.



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$16.67
LADY SCHICK Warm 'n Creamy
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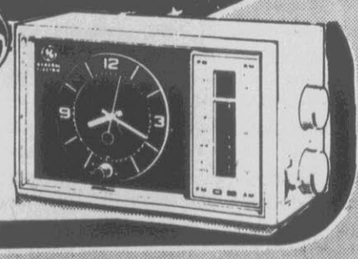
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Europeans Warn Arabs Against Oil Leverage

By K.C. THALER

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — The nine-nation European summit conference told the Arabs Saturday Europe is willing to cooperate economically, but warned them against wielding their oil weapon too hard.

The formal reply to Arab demands for more European cooperation and greater pressure for Israel's withdrawal from occupied lands was delivered to four Arab envoys Saturday afternoon.

Danish Foreign Minister K.B. Andersen, speaking for the summit, said Europe wanted "close cooperation" with the Arabs, "but this cannot be carried out if our attention is constantly disturbed by measures directed against others"—a reference to Europe's suffering because of Arab oil cutbacks. "Your measures may have negative effect from your point of view."

Presidents, premiers and foreign ministers of the nine-nation European Common Market, meanwhile, raced to finish their talks on greater European unity.

The summit meeting, sidetracked by the gate-crashing Arabs, wanted to set up machinery for crisis management to give Europe firmer voice in future international emergencies. It also groped for a joint policy on the emergency crisis but found itself divided on immediate concrete commitments, including the recent proposal from U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for an American - European-Japanese energy crash program.

Some of the Europeans suspected France and Britain of seeking secret deals with the Arabs to secure their oil supplies.

The positive summit reply to the Arabs temporarily ended the drama caused by the surprise intervention of the four Arab ministers from Tunisia, Algeria, Sudan and the United Arab Emirates with demands from oil-thirsty Europe for wide-ranging economic and technological cooperation and more action against Israel.

Ruling On Homosexuality, Not A Mental Disorder

By FRANK CAREY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The trustees of the American Psychiatric Association voted today to remove homosexuality from the association's list of mental disorders.

The vote was 13 to 0 in favor with two abstentions.

The vote followed a 10-year fight by gay activist groups and by growing numbers of psychiatrists. They contended that the classification of homosexuality as a mental illness is oppressive and discriminatory against the nation's homosexuals.

The gay organizations say American male and female homosexuals number 20 million, about one-tenth of the population. Polls have indicated that from one million to 15 million persons are homosexual by preference, practice or proclivity.

The policy-making board of trustees also approved unanimously, with one abstention, a three part resolution placing the 20,000-member association on record as:

—Urging the repeal of legislation on the books of 42 states and the District of Columbia "making criminal offenses of sexual acts performed by consenting adults in private."

—Deploring "all public and private discrimination against homosexuals in such areas as employment, housing, public accommodations and licensing..."

—Urging "the enactment of civil rights legislation at local, state and federal levels that would insure homosexual citizens the same protection now guaranteed to others."

On the association's own classification, the board will vote on a proposal to remove "homosexuality per se" from the group's official manual of mental disorders. The proposal would replace it with a new category and definition called "sexual orientation disturbance."

"This category," says the resolution, "is for individuals whose sexual interests are directed primarily toward people of the same sex and who are bothered by, in conflict with, or wish to change their sexual orientations.

"This category is distinguished from homosexuality which by itself does not constitute a psychiatric disorder...."

The New York-based "National Gay Task Force," in a statement issued before the board meeting, declared:

"The diagnosis of homosexuality as an illness has been the cornerstone of oppression for a tenth of our population....

"In a single stroke, the Dec. 15 Psychiatric Association vote ... (could) ... wipe out this oppressive tool."

But, while applauding the proposed deletion of the "homosexuality" category from the association's manual of mental disorders, the gay organization voiced reservations about the proposed substitute category.

"The substitute category — sexual orientation disturbance — has been designed," the organization said, "to prevent a few psychiatrists who make careers of 'changing' homosexuals, from being drummed out of their profession.

"But the shift in diagnosis ... (would be) ... certain to affect the practice of a majority. And gay people themselves, no longer pressured into believing themselves sick, are likely to stage a 'consumer boycott' of those psychiatrists who continue to deal with sexual orientation as a 'problem.'"

Chairman of the gay organization is Dr. Howard J. Brown, professor of Social Medicine at New York University's school of medicine. He served as Mayor John V. Lindsay's first health services administrator for 18 months during 1966-1967 but only recently disclosed he is a homosexual.

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Charlotte Observer Calls For Impeachment

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Saying the nation's confidence in President Nixon has "reached such a low point and for such serious reasons that it probably can never be generally restored," The Charlotte Observer has called for Nixon's impeachment.

"We believe the House of Representatives should impeach the President so that the Senate may weigh all available evidence and judge his guilt or innocence," The Observer said in an editorial published in its Sunday editions.

The Observer, which editorially endorsed Nixon for the presidency in 1968, said in 1972 that it could not "in good conscience" endorse him for a second term. But the paper also chose not to endorse Nixon's Democratic opponent in 1972, Sen. George S. McGovern, S.D.

The Observer's Sunday editorial said:

"Only one means exists, in our view, which might enable the President to reclaim public confidence and the capacity for strong, credible leadership. It would not for certain restore confidence; but it would offer a forum in which Mr. Nixon would have to try a straightfoward fashion to turn the nation's perceptions of his presidency toward approval and respect. That process is impeachment.

"Mr. Nixon might be removed from office through impeachment. But he also might be forced to present a persuasive defense, buttressed by evidence he now denies the public, against the accusations that stand against him."

The newspaper said, "The pain this process would bring to the country would likely be less than the damage and duress that is inflicted daily by a lack of resolution of these matters."

The editorial noted surveys which showed a loss of confidence among the people in Nixon's leadership. "The unpopularity of a president is not, of course, a justification for impeachment," it said.

"But the people's doubts underscore the need to resolve our crisis in leadership.

Jaycees Give $750 To Salvation Army



JAYCEE CHECK...Salvation Army Captain Alvin Smith (L) receives a $750 check from Dick Kiernan, a member of the Greenville Jaycees' board of directors. (Reflector Staff Photo)

The Greenville Jaycees have made their annual Christmas contribution, this year in the amount of $750, to the Salvation Army.

In making the presentation to local Salvation Army Captain Alvin Smith, Jaycee director Dick Kiernan pointed out that the Army makes full use of the funds each year in helping the needy. He added, "We try to make a sizable donation each year."

Kiernan explained that, "Due to the tremendous cooperation of local citizens and businesses in purchasing light bulbs during our annual sale, we are able to give this contribution."

Smith said that the money from the Jaycees goes toward purchasing food, clothing and toys for the needy persons of this area at Christmas.

The captain noted that an overall Salvation Army goal of $10,000 has been set in order to meet the needs of some 250 families, averaging four persons per family, and pay for approximately 7,000 toys for children.

Each Christmas season, in addition to year-round assistance to needy families, the Salvation Army packs and distributes boxes of food to deserving families and gives toys to children who would otherwise be without.

"We appreciate the work of the Jaycees," Smith said, pointing out that the chapter's efforts are a "tremendous help to us during Christmas time as well as during the entire year."

Weak, With Ear Missing

Paul Getty III Alive

By VICTOR L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Writer

ROME (AP) — "I'm Paul Getty, captain, give me a cigarette," the young man said. "Look, they've cut off an ear."

Police said those were the first words muttered by J. Paul Getty III, the 17-year-old grandson of the American oil billionaire, after he was found early today in southern Italy.

The teen-ager, who disappeared in Rome the night of July 9, told authorities that kidnapers had released him three hours earlier after more than five months of captivity.

Italian newspapers have been saying that the Getty family paid $2.7 million earlier this week for the boy's release. The kidnapers at one time reportedly demanded $17 million. The family has not confirmed paying the ransom.

Police said the youth was weak, hungry and exhausted when found standing under the shelter of a gas station 60 miles south of Salerno.

A Rome newspaper last Nov. 10 received a severed ear and a lock of hair in the mail with a note saying they both belonged to Getty. The note also said that, if the ransom demands were not met, the kidnapers would cut off other parts of the boy's body.

Brought to a police station in Lagonegro, Getty was given a physical examination, drank a cup of coffee and ate a sweet roll and a plate of spaghetti.

"Finally it's over," his mother said as she embraced him. "Paul, only now can I begin living again. I always believed you."

Some police officials have doubted that the boy was really the victim of the kidnaping, but letters to the parents in Paul's handwriting urged them to believe he had been abducted and to cooperate with ransom demands.

Young Getty, a freckle-faced teen-ager who once had long red hair, was called the "Golden Hippie" by the Italian press because of his lifestyle.

He spent much of his time in the Piazza Navona section of Rome and often spent days away from home, living with friends. He dabbled in painting and often sold handmade jewelry to tourists around the Italian capital.

Dr. Jenkins Points To 'Assumptions' By Mecklenburg Body

In acknowledging a copy of a resolution passed by the Mecklenburg County Medical Society favoring the phasing out of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU Chancellor, pointed out some "erroneous assumptions."

"The N. C. Joint Confernece Committee on Medical Care did not investigate the advisability of expanding our medical school. Instead, by a majority vote, this committee adopted a report calling for the abandonment of the present legislatively authorized and funded one-year program which had been recommended by the State Board of Higher Education in 1971. These two bodies acted long before the Board of Governors was established and functioning. The report adopted by the Joint Conference Committee was prepared by a subcommittee composed of the heads of the Duke, Bowman Gray, and UNC-CH medical center. No investigation by this group of the ECU school occurred," he wrote.

He said that the joint Conference Committee did not call for increasing the enrollment of the present degree-granting medical schools by 140-150. It was to this figure, a total less than Chapel Hill already had planned (160, 20 of whom are at ECU.)

The position taken by the Charlotte Society on this issue is a repetition of its stance 27 years ago when UNC moved to expand its two-year school to degree-granting status, he reminded them.

He invited the Society to visit the ECU Medical School and reminded them that the School is not just to "increase the number of physicians practicing in the communities in the East," but for the entire state. Serveral ECU medical students are from Mecklenburg County, he said.

Sicilian Train Robbery

CATANIA, Sicily (AP) — Three bandits halted a passenger train on the slopes of Mt. Etna in a wild west-style holdup today and stole $165,000 in cash and postal money orders, police reported.

Pointing machine guns at the passengers and engineer, the bandits ordered them to raise their hands. When one of two policemen on duty on the small train fired a pistol shot, the bandits answered with a volley of fire, wounding the policemen.

The bandits fled in a waiting car.

AF Slayer Sentenced To Life

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — S.Sgt. Chester Willis Collier was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday by a panel of Air Force officers who earlier convicted him of two counts of unpremeditated murder and three counts of assault with intent to kill.

In addition, the court-martial panel also ordered that the 23-year-old Copeland, Fla., airman be dishonorably discharged, that he forfeit all pay and allowances and that he be demoted to the lowest enlisted rank.

The panel on Friday convicted Collier after deliberating about six hours. After hearing arguments from the defense and prosecution on sentencing Saturday, the panel deliberated for about three hours before announcing the punishment.

Collier was accused of walking into the emergency room of the hospital at Seymour Johnson Air Force base near Goldsboro and opening fire with a rifle. Two airmen were killed and three others injured.

Some Pickles

WIGGINS, Miss. (UPI) — The largest pickle processing plant in the United States is located at Wiggins.

The plant, owned by Brown-Miller Co., began operations in 1912 and employs up to 500 people during the pickling season.

ECU Div. Reaches United Fund Goal

The East Carolina University division has again reached its full quota in the Pitt County United Fund campaign for 1973.

Dr. David Stevens, ECU division chairman, reported that the campus goal of $14,300 in contributions and pledges was reached this week. The figure, he noted, represents a ten per cent increase over last year's $13,000 goal at ECU.

He commented, "East Carolina University has never failed to attain at least 100 per cent of its goal in this annual campaign. We are very proud of this fact."

Stevens, a member of the faculty of the ECU School of Business and attorney-adviser for the administration, praised the faculty, staff and students for a "strong cooperative effort and willing spirit."

"The cooperation and combined efforts of all these workers is typical of how members of the university family will join together in support of worthy causes for the welfare of the Greenville community," he said.

The chairman cited the 54 departmental and sectional campaign leaders for their part in the campus drive and praised the students and student organizations, particularly the two fraternities that staged a 38-hour "rock-a-thon" which collected nearly $2,000. Stevens also thanked Joe Grogan of the ARA Food Services for his cooperation in helping to launch the campus campaign.

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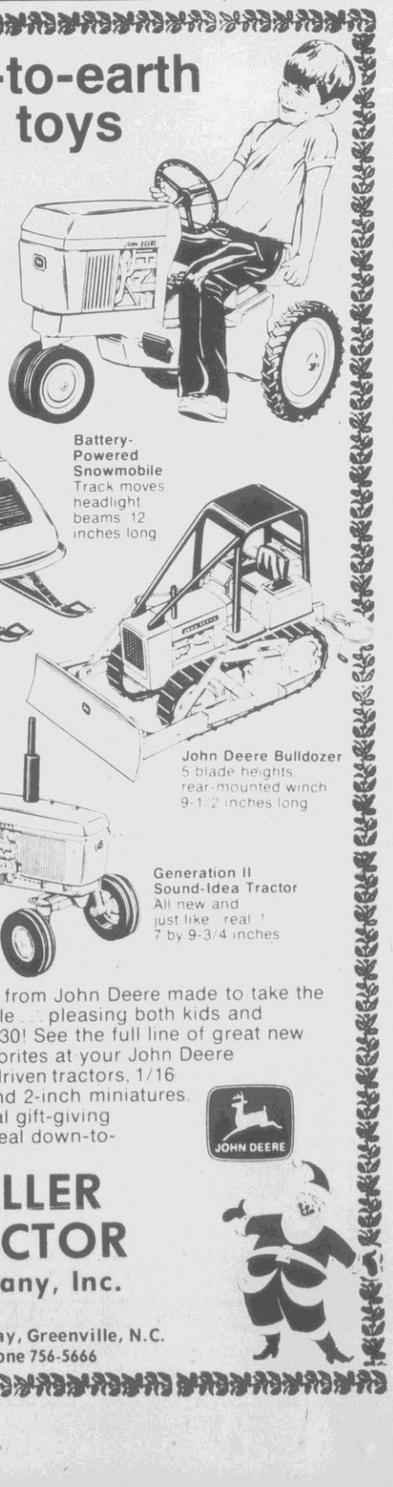


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Shock Waves In Some Circles

The General Assembly's Medical Manpower Study Commission following months of long study has concluded that East Carolina University's School of Medicine should be expanded to two years and 40 students per year, and eventually to four years.

The commission has also recommended that the Legislature authorize the construction of a medical sciences building at ECU. It was recommended that establishment of an Area Health Education Center at Greenville in conjunction with the medical school be given priority.

It goes without saying that adoption of this report unanimously by the commission, which includes members from across the state, created shock waves in high circles of government.

The commission also found it necessary to point out to the UNC board of governors that it must "recognize that the University of North Carolina consists of 16 campuses, big and little."

As is well known, the board of governors on a split vote and at its administration's recommendation, voted to do nothing about expanding the ECU School of Medicine.

The commission said that there had been a gross exaggeration of the cost of starting a medical school. It estimated that ECU would need $11.5 million next year to begin its two year program and expand its entering class to 40 students.

The commission found that "there is little doubt that the general public is ahead of the medical profession in its willingness to underwrite whatever it costs to improve access to medical care."

There is really not a lot that we need to add to what this commission has said. It was made up of legislative members from all across our state and most of them had no reason to be biased for or against East Carolina University. The commission conducted extensive hearings and called on Legislative research people to carefully document its report.

After this report, anyone who has any doubt about what has been going on concerning the development of the East Carolina University School of Medicine would now have to have a brick wall fall on him to be brought to his senses.

There should be no question as to how North Carolina must proceed now if it is to alleviate its physician shortage. We have no doubt that the Legislature will follow the route which this outstanding commission has charted. Every member of the commission deserves the undying gratitude of all our citizens for the way they have put this matter in perspective.

Simon Becomes A Czar In Fact

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—Following precious months frittered away in bureaucratic shellgames, Deputy Secretary of the Treasury William Simon has quickly made himself energy czar in fact as well as name.

Names a week earlier by President Nixon to head the new National Energy Administration, Simon last Sunday fired crusty Vice Adm. Eli Reich, who had retired from the Navy to take charge of the vital energy allocations program.

The separation, say friends of the much-decorated submarine commander, was "mutual," but what triggered it was Simon's resistance to knuckle under to what he regarded as Reich's prima donna tendencies, which had been cowing other civilians.

Placing a unique Sunday afternoon conference call from his office to the ten regional directors of the still-forming new agency, Simon gave them a 15-minute pep talk. He then offered the phone to Reich.

But the admiral refused the phone, telling Simon: "You seem to have covered the subject yourself."

Minutes thereafter, when all officials present had departed except Simon, Simon's deputy, John C. Sawhill, and Reich and his five aides, Reich exploded.

Reich was angry that Simon had replaced most of his own earlier choices for regional directors and brought them into the new energy agency and out of Reich's petroleum allocation office. So, he accused Simon of setting up the conference call without clearing it with him. The regional directors, he said angrily, were no longer reporting to him but directly to Simon and Sawhill.

What had really infuriated the former Navy admiral, however, was Simon's refusal to make him one of the six assistant administrators now in Simon's table of organization. Until Simon was named, Reich was a virtual free agent—not under the control of Simon's predecessor as energy czar, former Gov. John Love of Colorado, and independent of his nominal superior in the Interior Department, Secretary Rogers Morton. Throughout hours of planning sessions prior to the Sunday afternoon Blowup, Reich was openly chafing under new restraints imposed on him by Simon.

Angered by Reich's explosion, Simon lectured the veteran naval combat officer. The nation is in an energy crisis, he said, and no one could be a "pompous" prima donna. What's needed is a team effort. He pointed out that he had offered Reich the top allocations job with a shot at the assistant administrator's slot sometime in the future—if he proved his salt.

A few minutes later, Reich and Simon agreed that Reich simply could not fit into Simon's energy program.

The episode tells much about administrator Simon, a selfmade millionaire from the Wall Street bond markets. It shows, first, that he knows exactly what he wants, unlike predecessor Love. Second, it underlines his tough self-confidence in not veering away from confrontation.

Perhaps most important, however, was Simon's careful political preparation for the predictable confrontation with Reich.

To cover his flank, Simon cleared the possible ouster with Morton, who had hired the admiral for the allocation job on the recommendation of presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird. Next, according to aides in Reich's allocations office, Simon called Deputy Secretary of Defense William P. Clements, Jr., to make certain that a job was ready for Reich in the field of defense energy allocations.

Simon, who emerged victorious from his first major bureaucratic battle last week—with the powerful and haughty Roy Ash, head of the Office of Management and Budget—is only beginning to feel the hot pressures of the most politically dangerous job in government today. With power over allocations of scarce energy resources and such politically explosive issues as gas rationing and gas taxes, he faces a high-risk future.

He is already under quiet attack by influential Democrats in Congress, for example, for wanting to remain Deputy Secretary of the Treasury while becoming energy chief. Such vital industries as steel and aluminum are ready to jump him if they do not agree with the allocations priorities he is now drawing up.

Simon will be lucky to survive. But his tough, quick response to challenges should give President Nixon one small comfort' he has finally picked a "czar" unafraid to crack heads in an administration that badly needs it.

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Pleased With Tax Measure

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Rep. Liston B. Ramsey of Marshall, chairman of the House Finance Committee, was pleased with his committee's endorsement of some $51 million in tax relief measures.

He has been looking for a way to give some relief, and the committee voted favorably after being told that the state has lost as many as seven major industrial developments to states which don't have a tax in inventories, which was the object of a major cut.

Ramsey rocounted how the budget last year added more than 8,000 employes to the state payroll, and indications are another 4,600 will be added next year.

"It appears to me we owe the taxpayers of this state some consideration. Everybody can't work for the state," Ramsey quipped.

Kindergarten Helps

A study has just been completed of the early impact of kindergartens on five-year-olds.

In a report to the State Board of Education, the Learning Institute of North Carolina said the survey found that the five year old students:

—Gained about two months in mental age for every month in class, twice the normal rate of progress;

—Advanced to the top third of the nation in language and math after starting off in the bottom third at the beginning of the year;

—Became less shy and withdrawn, more considerate and tolerant, and completed more tasks.

The study also showed that the children who advanced most rapidly were those with average skill levels, but strong home involvement.

Auto Excise Tax

The proposal to levy a statewide auto excise tax with the money rebated to local government has run into some stiff opposition in the House Finance Committee.

Rep. Jim Long of Alamance, chairman of a committee which drew up the bill which would take passenger cars off local property tax rolls and make the excise tax payable when the car is registered, got the ball thrown back to him when the opposition surfaced.

Auto dealers are opposed to the measure, as is the Department of Motor Vehicles which would administer it. Car salesmen claim it will be another in a long string of forms to be filled out and taxes collected whenever they sell a car.

The measure outlined by Long's committee is designed to catch the estimated 10 to 15 per cent of car owners who don't list their cars on county tax rolls, thereby paying no local taxes on them.

Revenue lost from the cheating car owners is estimated at $8 million. The Long committee was asked to take another look and try to iron out any problems with the proposal for action in the 1974 General Assembly.

Child-Agency Hearings

A series of public hearings have been set by the joint committee on exceptional children regarding a proposal to create a new state department to incorporate programs now carried out by some 22 agencies under four state departments with budgets totaling more than $200 million.

Rep. T. Clyde Auman of West End said the only opposition to surface so far is from state agencies in which budgets or programs would be affected.

Basically, the proposal would pull together under one cabinet-level secretary all state programs dealing with children having mental, emotional or physical problems.

Hearings will begin at 10 a.m. in the following cities, on dates listed: Charlotte, Dec. 19; Asheville, Dec. 20; Greensboro, Dec. 21; Raleigh, Jan. 3; and Kinstonn, Jan. 4.

Rounding out their work, the committee has decided on a state council to oversee the proposed department, with 11 members, one elected from each of the regional councils established in each U. S. Congressional District.

The committee also endorsed the idea of having the secretary named by the governor from a list of nominees submitted by the proposed state council.

Strength For Today

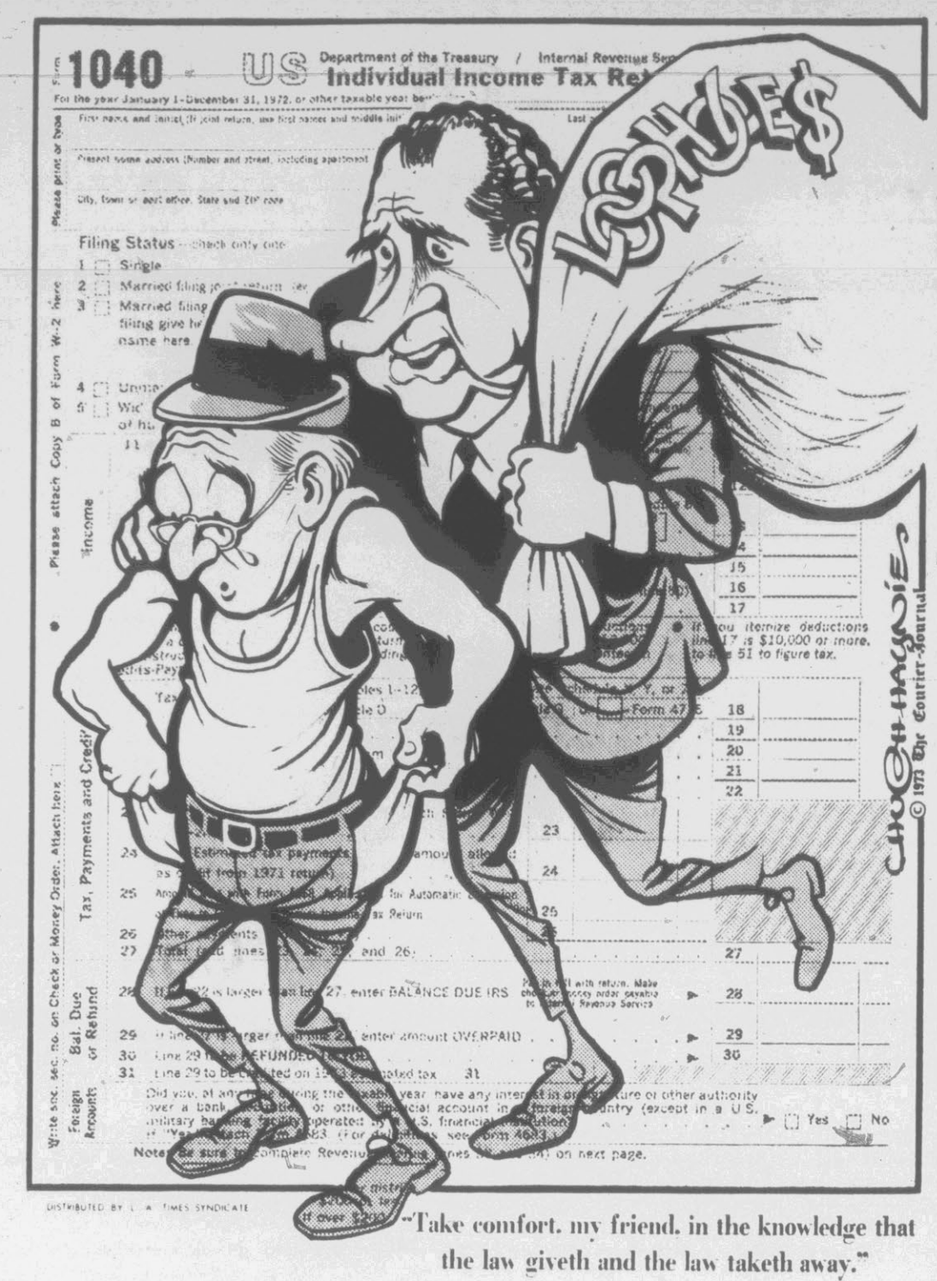
TRUE FREEDOM

Many people think of liberty as being the absence of restraint—the ability to do what we want to do when we want to do it. Actually, any liberty acquired under these circumstances would soon be dispelled by a whole new set of restraints brought about inevitably by the removal of the old ones.

For example, supposing we are driving a car in New York City and the city fathers, in the name of liberty and release from restraint, turn off all the traffic lights: Are we more or less free to drive toward our destination? Obviously less free. The city would face a monumental traffic snarl which would take days to unravel.

This example, which can be applied in many other sets of circumstances, makes it plain that we can only enjoy freedom within a circle of restraints. The free man acknowledges and abides by the restraints necessary for social living but exerts himself to ward off all the restraints which constrict his creative powers and prevent other people from living meaningful lives.

By Elisha Douglass



"Take comfort, my friend, in the knowledge that the law giveth and the law taketh away."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Utilities Commissioner Gene Prescott noted the deficit in the gas department for November.

"If gas were the only thing we were selling we would really be uncomfortable right now," he mused.

It was brought out at last week's Utilities meeting that the commission had offered to sell a blue print machine to the city, rather than move it to the old Wachovia building across the street.

The city decided against the purchase, so the machine will be moved.

"Just don't let the city use it anymore," Commissioner George Coffman quipped.

"Serves us right," said City Manager Bill Carstarphen.

Mrs. Helen Sermons recently moved from her home of 32 years on Student Street into an apartment at Stratford Arms.

She looked for her check book and couldn't find it. She informed the movers that she would have to go home and get it.



ALVIN TAYLOR

Mrs. Sermons drove her car part way back to her old home when it occured to her—everything she has was now at the new apartment. She went back, found the check book and paid the bill.

Ercell Webb was talking to David Whichard, co-publisher of The Daily Reflector and member of the UNC Board of Governors, who presented a minority report on the ECU Medical School matter.

Noting that the Legislative Commission on Medical Manpower had recommended expansion of the ECU school, Webb advised, "What you ought to do now is go into a four corners offense and take pot shots."

Not a bad idea.

And a reader sent in a clipping of a Daily Reflector editorial which read "Stealing a man's gasoline. . could turn out to be serious, indeed, as the fuel supplies get short.

"Man's" was circled and "also a woman's gas" was written at the bottom.

We concede the point.

Other Editors Say

One-Airline Cities

(Wilson Times)

How to handle a jet fuel cutback for airports providing only single airline service is difficult indeed. For when you cut the fuel consumption you are cutting out the only service the airport offers. In other words, a one-airline city may be a no-airline city if the oil squeeze is put into force.

One cheerful point is that the pinch in the jet fuel cutback will not be put into force until Jan. 7, which is after the holidays.

As to cutting one-airline service, this does not appear fair for with only one-airline service, this does not appear fair for vice is eliminated. This is putting out of business the service offered the public.

Some 1,000 flights a day have been cut already as part of the mandatory 25 per cent cutback in jet fuel use. Present cuts have meant only slightly less frequent service and fewer empty seats aboard the flights. Further flight cuts could result in crucial cuts in service to passengers.

We do not know how such an order will affect the Wilson-Rocky Mount airport, but we can see only disaster as that is the only airline serving the two cities. The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) says the nation's airlines are being asked to cut one-fourth of their service in a 90-day span. Just how much advance warning anyone will have or how much opportunity there will be to influence important cutback decisions are questions that concern many communities and travelers.

CAB has had the December 1 report from each of the 19 major airlines giving their plans to meet the fuel cutback requirements. Naturally the companies are anxious to see the plans, but CAB has no intention of releasing them. The requested information was given under pledged confidentiality, and the plans are tentative and can be altered.

Another development points out the confusion when what is needed is to strengthen CAB, giving it a hand in flight scheduling. The Senate has passed such a measure as part of its emergency legislation. The House is still debating it. Such added regulatory power is essential if the fuel challenge is to be met equitably.

The Air Transport Association which represents the trunk lines calls the proposals tantamount to "nationalization."

Quotes

"Faith in the ability of a leader is of slight service unless it be united with faith in his justice." — George W. Goethals.

Tigers Go Into Decline

By KEN JACOBSON

AMSTERDAM (AP) — Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands wants to hold that tiger.

The beast is now in danger of extinction and Bernhard, first and only president of the 12-year-old World Wildlife Fund, is leading a determined effort to stop the slide.

Through its "Operation Tiger," the World Wildlife Fund hopes to strike a blow for nature by alleviating the pinch between farmers and fur traders which has caused a 95 per cent drop in the world tiger population since 1920.

Says Bernhard: "If man wants to survive," he must learn to live in harmony with nature. Human life without natural surroundings is unthinkable Within this scheme, the animals have an unmistakable function. Man must choose for nature or he does great damage to himself."

Operation Tiger, launched early in 1973 in the United States and United Kingdom, has reached the halfway point in a $1 million fund-raising drive. The fund is presently taking the project to countries throughout the world in quest of its goal.

Speaking at a palace press conference staged by Bernhard, British conservationist Guy Mountfort, an interational trustee of the Wildlife Fund, pointed out the poignancy of the present campaign.

"A 1920 census put the number of tigers in Asia at 100,000," Mountfort stated. "Today, however, there are fewer than 5,000 remaining in the world in a wild state, and at the present rate of decline there will be no tigers at all in 15 years — unless something dramatic is done."

Mountfort, who has collaborated over the past three years in an Indian government census which has fixed the number of

(Continued on Page 5-A)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE

December 16, 1933

The Chamber of Commerce will inaugurate its Christmas opening Monday night at 7:30 and Santa Claus will make a pilgrimage along the principal business streets to officially set the annual shopping season in full swing.

Old Saint Nick will have gifts to distribute and those who visit the business section will not only see the "new deal" Santa Clause but probably may come in for one of his gifts.

The program is being launched by the Chamber of Commerce as a means of setting in motion the opening of stores at night to give shoppers an opportunity to select their Christmas gifts.

The Christmas holidays at East Carolina Teachers College began today at noon, which marks the end of the fall term. The winter term will begin January 2, with registration on that date and classes to resume the next morning.

City and county schools will close next Tuesday and will reopen January 3.

At the State Theater this week, the movie "Night Fight" will be featured.

The intense drama stars John Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Robert Montgomery, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable and Myrna Loy.

Uncertain 'Which End Is Up'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Like a lot of blue chip stocks, the securities industry seems to have lost its sense of direction, its ability to determine which is the way to progress, which to reaction.

Colloquially speaking, someone might say it's lost its understanding of which end is up, and at a very important time not only for its own industry, but for all endeavors that rely on capital.

Says Ray Garrett Jr., chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, the primary regulator of the industry:

"At a time when its role in the formation of capital appears to be more critical than at any time one can recall, the securities industry is in a state of confusion and bickering, with morale low."

The consolidated ticker tape which was to report transactions for stocks wherever they were traded, a substitute for various tickers reporting trades for just one exchange, is still in limbo.

The original timetable called for the tape to be operative now, but instead the various exchanges are only reaching agreement on ground rules. And after that they have to resolve differences with federal regulators.

After bitter infighting and negotiating with the SEC, it was finally decreed that the industry would drop fixed commission rates on all transactions by April 30, 1975. Now that determination is being questioned.

The SEC tries to convince brokers that the end to monopoly pricing should spur them to become more efficient and imaginative and, consequently, provide them with opportunities for profits. But, while they are convinced of the goodness of that system for others, the brokers aren't sure it's for them.

Currently, the New York Stock Exchange is arguing that proposed legislation threatens to destroy the individual stock exchanges because it would permit trading of listed stocks outside of exchange floors.

The alternative would be to kill the third market by making brokers join an exchange and conduct their trading through that exchange. But, the SEC says, that would mean less competition, a return to monopoly conditions.

Speaking a few weeks ago to the Securities Industry Association, Garrett told them that it "cannot recreate the happy world of the past."

"There is only one way to go," he said, "and those who cannot adjust to the future, for whatever reason, will have to drop out. Those are harsh words; but, then, these are harsh times."

Observations From Editorial Columns

Two-Dollar Bill Returning

The Federal Reserve Board has let the news leak out that it is actively considering issuing $2 bills again. They used to be in common use among people who couldn't afford a $5 bill but inflation wiped out that advantage and the Treasury Department quit printing $2 bills in 1965. Most of those still around are held by collectors.

If the government starts issuing $2 bills again in 1974, as seems likely, it won't be to take the pressure off $5 bills. They will come into use as substitutes for $1 bills, which won't buy as much as they used to, especially as singletons.

Among supporters of the $2 bill idea are women's groups who are advocating that they bear the portrait of a suffragette. This might be appropriate in view of the control exercises by women over money of all denominations. Of course, their support might be short-lived if the anticipated "no money society" should materialize wherein instant computerized transfer of bank funds would be accomplished by use of plastic cards. If money should go out of style, the ladies wouldn't want it in any size.

The Treasury Department has not indicated that it would consider retiring the $1 bills if the $2 bills become popular, but the ones could become as scarce as half dollars are now. The latter are not in demand because they won't buy much and they won't fit in slots for parking or soda pop either.

The $2 bill may be just another idea of Washington economists for balancing monetary problems by using bigger money. If that should prove to be the case, we would be inclined to expect a $3 bill by 1975 and perhaps a $25 bill even sooner than that. — Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman

Another Letdown: Kohoutek

For awhile there we got really excited. The astronomers, people not given to exaggeration, were promising us the celestial show of a thousand lifetimes: the appearance of the comet Kohoutck. It would virtually outshine the moon, they said, and its gassy tail would stretch one-sixth of the way across the sky. This phenomenon—which no earthling is likely to see again—would last night after night, for a couple of months. Hailing its coming Editorial Research Reports remarked: "Bad news aplenty has plagued humanity of late, so it's nice to see at least one bright light on the horizon."

Alas, the astronomers turn out to be as inflated in their expectations as most politicians. Kohoutek's time won't even be the second greatest period since the creation. Rather than putting the moon to shame, the comet at its best will be only a little brighter than Venus, the morning star.

We should be used to disappointments by now. But since we won't be able to string up Christmas lights around the door this year, we were hoping for the heavens to make up our loss. The scientists say Kohoutek will be a drag because its tail is full of dust, not gas. That energy shortage touches everything. — Roanoke (Va.) Times

Er . . . No Thanks

The St. Louis Globe Democrat, an outstanding conservative editorial voice, has observed that it hoped Pravda doesn't rush to the defense of President Nixon any more. Last week the Soviet newspaper called the Watergate critics rude, revengeful and irresponsible.

"Good grief," says the Blobe Democrat, "if there's one thing President Nixon does not need, it is 'help' from these paragons of objectivity. Please Pravda and Tass, as a professional courtesy from one news medium to another, suppress this kind of news. You've done it before." — Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

A New Excuse

The U. S. Postal Service has announced that Christmas mail may be delayed because of the energy crisis. They point out that the airlines have cut back flights to save gas which may create a mail bottleneck. Well, anyway, it's nice to have a respectable excuse for what has been happening all along.

Remember when we had mail deliveries twice a day, and the ABC boxes where in-city delivery was guaranteed that same day? And for all this progress they want to charge 10 cents per letter and 13 cents airmail. Remember the penny postcard? — Anniston (Ala.) Star

Predicters Of Evil

A government study came out predicting that this winter will be colder than last year, thus putting further strain on fuel supplies. . .Modern science is amazing, especially when it proceeds in accord with that basic truth that if anything bad can happen, it probably will. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

Jacobson Col. . . .

(Continued From Page A-4)

Bengal tigers in India at 1,827, explains there are several major reasons for the sudden disappearance of the beast.

"In the first place," states Mountfort, "there has been massive destruction of the forests of Asia to make way for human population."

The diminution of wild areas, claims Mountfort, has changed the habits of the tiger, and thus the tiger's image. He says that, in a natural state, the tiger plays a vital role in controlling the population of wild deer and boar, and keeps up the strength of its victims' populations by preying on the weak and the sick.

Now, however, the tiger is often looked upon as a pest, and this, according to Mountfort, is unfair. "Tigers do sometimes kill domestic cattle," he concedes, "but only when deprived of their normal prey."

The view of the tiger as a menace to human life has only encouraged the pursuit of the tiger by man. The uncontrolled shooting of tigers by big game hunters, and the trapping and poisoning of tigers for their pelts by both legitimate fur traders and poachers are other reasons cited by Mountfort for the tiger's decline.

In order to take steps against these threats to the tiger's existence, the fund is collaborating with Asian governments in setting up preserves in which the tiger can roam unmolested by man. India, Bangladesh and Nepal have already enacted sweeping measures to protect the tiger from hunters.

In addition, the United States and United Kingdom have forbidden the import of tiger skins, and the international fur trade federation has called upon its members in 23 countries to stop processing the pelts.

Impressive as they are, however, these measures can only be seen in a light of desperation. One of the eight sub-species of tiger, the Bali, is already presumed extinct, and several other sub-species appear to be beyond salvation.

Recent surveys place the number of Caslian tigers remaining at 15 to 20 and of Javan tigers at 12. Even the Siberian and Sumatran tigers, whose populations number 130 and 200, are likely to die out, as Mountfort estimates that species claiming fewer than 100 pairs — and thus most captive animal populations as well — are destined for genetic degeneration.

The fund, therefore, is centering its attention on the Begal tiger, which still numbers close to 2,250. It hopes that government cooperation and public interest will enable conservationists to take the "dramatic" steps it feels necessary.

A Conservative View

Proving Our Downtowns Don't Have To Die

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

SAVANNAH, Ga.—So much of the news we read today is news of failure—of things that go badly—that it may be a welcome change to read of a thumping success. The beautiful old port city of Savannah is demonstrating to its own people, and to a mounting stream of visitors, that downtowns don't have to die. Savannah's inner city is happily alive.

It wasn't always that way. Over the past 240 years, since James Oglethorpe laid out the city in 1733, Savannah has known it ups and down, but far more downs than ups. Prior to the War for Southern Independence, as it still is termed in these parts, Savannah seemed destined for glory. Its cotton exchange was thriving; its bankers were building wealth; no ambition seemed out of reach.

Then came Sherman, marching through Georgia, and the dream collapsed. Cotton declined as synthetic fibers came along. Lumber game way to other building materials. Naval stores lost their importance. Savannah grew, but it didn't grow greatly. Its 1970 population of 118,000 was a thousand less than the city reported in 1950.

Yet some exciting things have been happening in Savannah. Called it a renaissance, or call it a new spirit, or credit the city's resurgence to a band of dedicated leaders who saw values worth preserving. The city boasts a new cultural center, the home of its symphony. Its port leads the south Atlantic Range, with eight million tons of bulk and general cargo last year. By 1976, a six million dollar urban renewal project will make its waterfront a pure delight. Savannah has stopped drowsing.

The most significant element in all this is the restoration of Savannah's central city. In a burst of brilliant inspiration, Oglethorpe conceived the city long ago as a cluster of 24 squares. Around each of these small parks, great homes and elegant row houses arose. Churches flourished. Then the same cancer set in that has afflicted so many old cities. A movement developed toward suburbs and subdivisions. The whole of the downtown area seemed destined to become a shabby southern slum.

A turning point came some 20 years ago, when downtown merchants, in a desperation move, succeeded in demolishing the old city market at Barnard and Congress Streets. The market admittedly was in sad shape, but it housed the colorful hucksters of old Savannah. They used to sit on stools along the sidewalk, shelling beans and selling crabs, talking the geechee dialect. Nothing could save them from Progress. The merchants tore down the market and erected the world's ugliest parking garage on the site.

Savannah reacted in shock. Loss of the market galvanized civic leaders into forming the Hostoric Savannah Foundation. Mrs. Hansell Hillyer, wife of the president of the Savannah Gas Co., already had demonstrated what restoration could mean in the small Trustees' Garden. Now Anna C. Hunter, artist and newspaper woman, threw her energies into the monumental task of saving an area of two square miles with 1,000 houses.

Much work remains to be done, but a visitor who returns to Savannah, after a lapse of 20 years, is stunned by the beauty and the charm of the downtown city. Some 900 houses have been restored. Marshall Row on Oglethorpe Avenue, which 10 years ago was in apparently irretrievable decay, has regained its old elegance. There is not a prettier oasis in an American city than Monterey Square. And the key point is this: People live and work here. This is no museum. It is a thriving, viable city, as intimate as Florence—a city of live oaks and fountains, brick walks and cobblestones, of sunlight shuttered through palmetto leaves.

I do not mean to slight other cities engaged in the same vital work. Charleston, Boston, Philadelphia, Providence, and Richmond are recapturing a graciousness that once seemed lost. Farther west, Denver and Seattle have caught the spirit of preservation. San Antonio's river development deserves all the acclaim it has received. But in Savannah, the task was unusually large and the financial resources were lamentably small. The city, at a crucial point, found leadership and vision. Given a city worth preserving, that is all it takes.

Personal And Industrial Debt Load Can Rule Out Usual Economic Cures

By GEORGE BRYANT, Jr.

Over the past three years, businesses and individuals, too, have been rushing into debt at an unprecedented rate.

An upsurge in borrowing usually follows on the heels of a slump such as that which occurred in 1969-70. It is a normal part of recovery as the national economy returns to its uptrend. In fact, it is encouraged by Washington through "easy money", credit, policies.

But what has taken place in the 1971-73 period has been far in excess of what might be called a normal pattern. The bulge is tied to inflation, of course. Businesses and individuals have rushed to buy, knowing that prices would be higher tomorrow. And until a few months ago, Washington was liberal in supplying the credit.

Now, there is concern that this big load of debt, with its burden of fixed charges, may become a real threat to the economy if the slowing, which flows from the energy shortage, becomes widespread.

And there is a realization that the usual tools employed by government to counteract a slowing or slumping economy can't be employed this time. The problem threatened today is not a slowing in demand which might be delt with by more spending and easy credit. The problem is one of shortages and any stimulant would send inflation roaring upward.

This gives significance to remarks made recently before a Congressional committee by Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns. Noting that the economic outlook "has worsened", the nation's top money manager expressed concern that "monetary devices for dealing with this problem can have very limited usefulness."

This week, The Wall Street Journal noted that corporate debt has "risen enormously." The story placed the current total at around $900-billion, or more than 10-times the $85-billion outstanding in the mid 1960s. The weak stock market of the past four years has created problems for equity financing. Corporations have been forced to rely heavily on borrowing—debt financing—to meet capital needs.

The Journal noted that one consequence of the big rise in corporate borrowing is a weakening of cash positions relative to liabilities. Cash generally amounts to about 20 percent of obligations to be met with 12-months. In 1960 the cash figure was about 40 percent.

What this means is that any substantial shrinkage of profits would send business scrambling for funds to meet fixed obligations and keep from going to the wall. In the last economic decline three years ago the government had to rescue the Pennsylvania Rail Road and Lockheed Aircraft. There was fear then that bankruptcy of these big companies might trigger a chain reaction.

Individuals, too, have been parading to the credit windows in record numbers for record amounts. Since 1970, mortgage debt has been soaring at annual rates in excess of $50-billion. The previous rate of increase had been about $20-billion a year. At the same time, installment debt has been growing at the rate of $20-billion a year, against the earlier rate of about $9-billion.

The mortgage and installment debt rises reflect conditions in the home and auto markets, both extremely active, with jumping prices, over the period. With living costs (the essentials) rising at such a rapid rate, many consumers are going to be in a real tight. The loss of paychecks would mean real hardship.

It should be noted that in the post World War II recessions, debt has not been a key problem. But the softening threatened now is of a different character from those of the past and the debt to be carried is bigger.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1973. There are 15 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1773, American colonists disguised as Indians boarded a British ship in Boston harbor and dumped 342 chests of tea overboard. The tax protest went down in history as the Boston Tea Party.

On this date:

In 1809, Napoleon Bonaparte was divorced from Josephine by an act of the French parliament.

In 1835, a fire in New York City burned some 600 buildings.

In 1916, the monk who wielded powerful influence over the Russian czar, Gregory Rasputin, was murdered.

In 1944, U.S. forces invaded the Philippine island of Mindoro in World War II.

Also in 1944, the Battle of the Bulge was being fought in Belgium.

1960, two airliners crashed after colliding over New York Harbor. One hundred thirty-one persons were killed.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson signed a bill providing aid to colleges and termed it the most significant education bill in the country's history.

Five years ago: The electoral college completed the formality of making Rachard Nixon the nation's president-elect.

One year ago: The Apollo 17 spacecraft headed for home after the last scheduled manned exploration of the moon.

Today's birthdays: Auto executive James Roche is 67. Producer and director George Schaeffer is 53.

Thought for today: Pleasure is very seldom found where it is sought —Samuel Johnson, English scholar, 1709-1784.

Quotes

"Most men are more willing to indulge in easy vices than to practice laborious virtues." — Dr. Johnson.

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

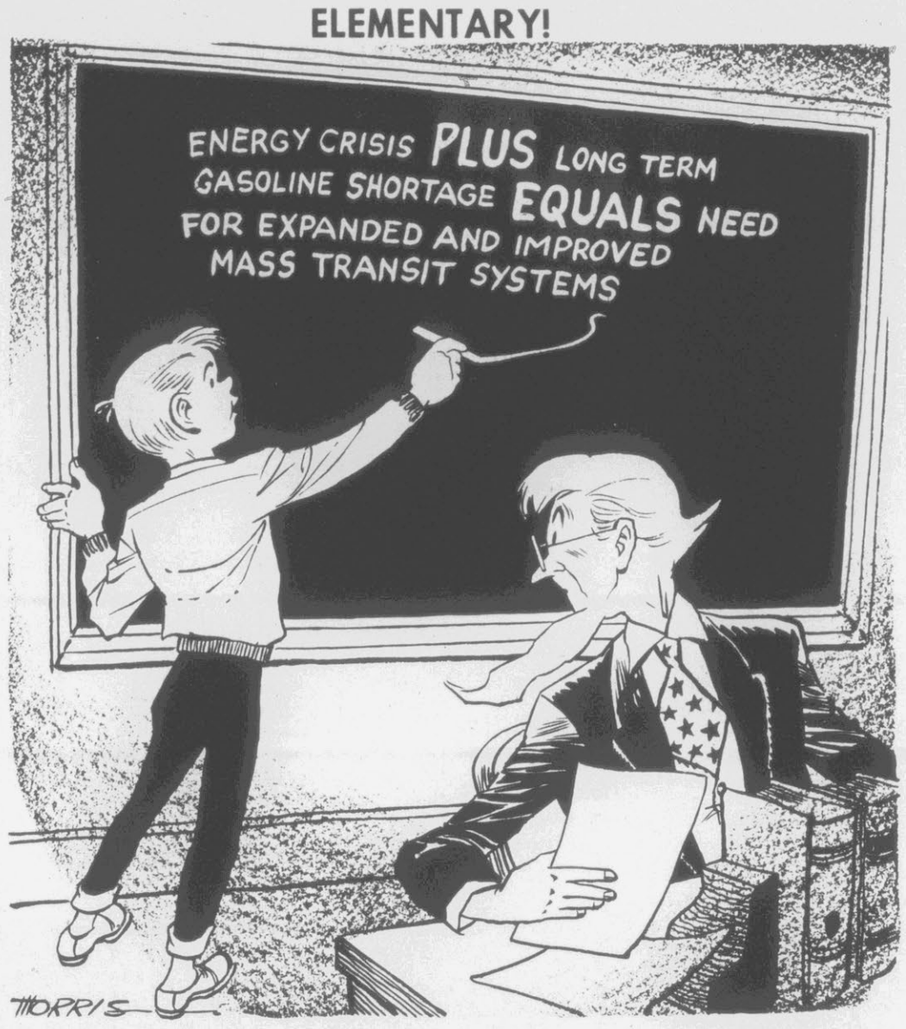
"The common curse of mankind: folly and ignorance."—William Shakespeare.

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."—Ralph Waldo Emerson

"No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ledger. It is the heart that makes a man rich."—Henry W. Beecher.

"The most necessary task of civilization is to teach a man how to think."—Thomas Edison.

ELEMENTARY!



SBI Chief's Future Is In The Political Arena

By JOHN KILGO
KQ Syndicate

RALEIGH — Charlie Dunn, the director of the SBI, works at the pleasure of Attorney General Robert Morgan.

This has to be an uneasy time for Dunn, as many of Morgan's friends in the Justice Dept. are jumping ship in anticipation of their boss running for the U.S. Senate.

"I'm not a political confident of his," Dunn said of Morgan. "He has always insisted that we keep politics out of the Bureau. But I feel he's definitely going to run for the Senate next year."

In the event that happens, what will Dunn do?

"It would depend on who the new attorney general would be," Dunn said. "We'd have to see if he liked me and I liked him. If I don't stay here, I suspect I'd go back into the newspaper business somewhere."

The illicit drug traffic occupies a lot of Dunn's time as head of the SBI.

"Drugs are prevalent in junior and senior high schools in many parts of the state," Dunn says. "Maybe I'm getting into an area I ought to stay out of, but I still don't think we have a decent drug education program in the state. Young people need to be motivated. Many of them have talent and want to put it to use, but don't know where to turn. Not everybody can make the football team or be a cheerleader."

When you talk about Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate next year, you keep hearing two names: Wilmer Mizell and James Broyhill, both serving in Congress.

Broyhill continues to say flat out, no holds barred, that he's not running for the Senate. Political statements like that have a way of turning out like sports managers who get a vote of confidence from the club owner. They usually wind up getting fired. Nonetheless, Broyhill insists that he is not, and will not be, a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Mizell is another matter. Republicans think he could win, and a great many Democrats fear him. But Mizell has a fairly safe seat in the House, and might not be willing to risk that to take the gamble of running for the Senate.

Charles R. Jonas Jr. of Charlotte has flirted with the idea of running, but the inside word is that he'll wait until a later time.

State Sen. Mike Mullins of Mecklenburg would like to make the Senate race as a Republican, if he could raise the needed money—which would not be an easy task.

When Henry Hall Wilson announced for the U.S. Senate last spring, many politicians felt he would pull out after a few months. But Wilson is working hard and he's in the race to stay. He could be a surprisingly strong candidate.

One Democrat remarked the other day: "Henry was an adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and headed the powerful Chicago Board of Trade. You don't travel those routes unless you have something special to offer."

DIAL DOWN
Conserve Heating Fuel

Environmentalism And Needs May Be Balanced

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The energy crisis is eroding gains made by the environmental movement, but it also is forcing a new concern for the use of resources, a point long urged by the environmentalists.

A major setback is the decision by the White House, reported Wednesday, to give control of atomic power plant emission standards to the Atomic Energy Commission, rather than the Environmental Protection Agency.

"This is clearly a move by the Nixon administration against EPA, which it seems to disfavor," said Roderick Cameron, executive director and spokesman for the Environmental Defense Fund, one of the nation's most influential environmental groups.

Cameron, in an interview, outlined "the bad and the good" coming out of the energy crisis in terms of the environment.

He described the bad as:

—The probable delay in enforcement of automobile emission standards.

—A relaxation of land reclamation rules for strip mining of coal.

—Rapid expansion of offshore drilling in new sites with equipment not properly designed for environmental safety. Offshore drilling, Cameron said, probably should be extended eventually, but he fears it won't be done as carefully as it would have been.

California lifted this week a four-year moratorium on drilling in the Santa Barbara Channel, where a 1969 oil spill aroused widespread protest. The State Lands Commission said on Tuesday, over protests from environmentalists, that it will allow exploration for oil in areas of the channel controlled by California. But each well drilled by oil companies must have state authorization, the commission said.

—In the same vein, the delay in construction of the Alaskan pipeline at the insistence of environmentalists produced, Cameron said, much better design. Now he wonders whether environmental safety will be carefully monitored in the new haste to build the pipeline because of the energy crisis. Congress last month authorized construction.

—The temporary use of high sulfur coal and other dirty fuels for power generation and heating is bad, Cameron said. Such use is "probably credible" right now, he said, but it is unfortunate and could have been avoided by better planning.

On the positive side, Cameron said: "Our cowboy economy is a thing of the past." Americans, he said, are beginning to manage natural resources with great care, something that should have begun long ago.

"As for the assumption that our resources are unlimited," he said, "that assumption is coming to an end."

The various aspects of transportation offer great potential for energy savings under the prod of the crisis, Cameron said. If we include under transportation energy the fuel required to manufacture as well as run buses, trucks and automobiles we have a figure that is 40 to 45 per cent of total national energy consumption, he added.

"Our society can be tuned up," Cameron said. "The American engine is so badly out of tune, it's no wonder we've lost our competitive edge."

Architectural Barriers Will Go

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Wirter

The Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Merchants Association and the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation are working together with the Greenville and Pitt Plaza merchants and businesses to eliminate architechural barriers for the handicapped in this area.

Jim Hecker, chairman of the committee for the removal of architectural barriers, and Bill McDonald, president of the chamber, agreed that developments in Greenville over the past several years are leading Greenville toward becoming a significant medical-rehabilitation complex.

"Our present medical, social and rehabilitation facilities along with our future medical school, our new Pitt County Hospital, and rehabilitation center, will help provide a 'mecca' for handicapped people," McDonald said.

"To accommodate these handicapped visitors and serve the many citizens of your community presently in wheelchairs or on crutches, a barrier removal plan needs to be established. Particularly important will be the elimination of barriers in the renovations of old buildings or in the construction of new areas," McDonald added.

Sheldon C. Downes, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Counseling at East Carolina University, is serving as a consultant in the project.

"The initial stimulus for the barrier removal project was the proposed rehabilitation center and the new hospital here," Downes said. "The problem is not with new buildings because the state requires they be barrier free. Our problem is with present structures that need to be looked at and see what can be done.

"Local merchants and businesses should be made accessible. With the rehabilitation center, the Human Resources Center and other facilities here, it will bring more handicapped people to this area," Downes said.

"Communities, businesses and schools are becoming more aware of the handicapped person. It is felt by most people that they should have access to and throughout all buildings so they can live a more normal life and assume full responsibilities as citizens," Downes stated. "The removal of physical barriers such as stairs and curbs will give the handicapped this chance."

Downes stated that persons in wheelchairs should be able to travel from the parking lot and onto the street and into the stores. Larger stores and restaurants should have accessible rest rooms.

"Most of the entrances in downtown Greenville are now barrier free," Downes added, "So, therefore, there will not be much expense for the merchants."

The Chamber is planning to request that the Greenville City Council have the sidewalks redone so that wheelchairs could be moved onto the sidewalks without any problem.

"Several years ago ECU committed itself to serving the handicapped student. This was not only done to support our bid for the rehabilitation center, but for handicapped students as well," Downes explained. "In the past two years ECU has received and committeed $93,000 for architectural barrier removal. Buildings are ramped, curb ramps installed, bathrooms renovated, all to accomodate the wheelchair student."

There are presently six students in wheelchairs at ECU with around 30 anticipated in the near future.

"It is not hard to see that Greenville has already committed itself to rehabilitation. The next step should be in insure that our handicapped citizens, students, and visitors can enjoy our community," Downes emphasized. "They cannot do this until barriers are removed."



PROJECT STARTED. . .Roy Griffin, Sheldon Downes, Bill McDonald, and Steve McCallum, graduate student at East Carolina University, discuss the removal of architectural barriers in the town of Greenville. A project has been launched this week to make Greenville a barrier free community. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

PTI Is Planning Braille Course

A Braille Course for instructing blind persons to read and write raised type is being planned at Pitt Technical Institute.

This course also applies to any other person who might be interested in instructing blind persons in reading and writing braille.

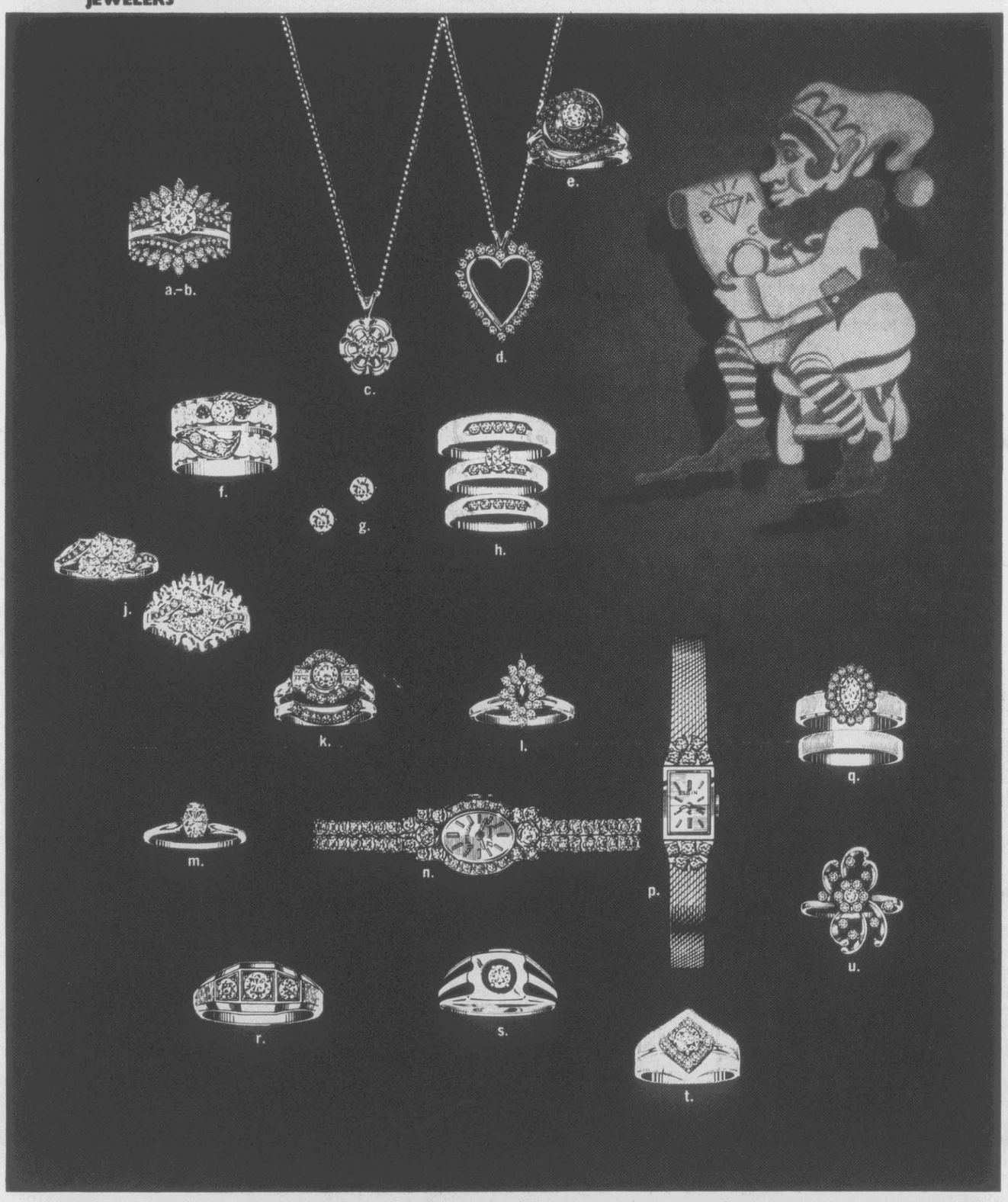
It will involve learning the braille alphabet and contractions used in braille. Pitt Tech is interested in finding out the number of blind people in Pitt and surrounding counties who desire such instruction. Interested persons may inquire at Room 113, Pitt Technical Institute, or telephone 756-3130, Ext. 38.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5
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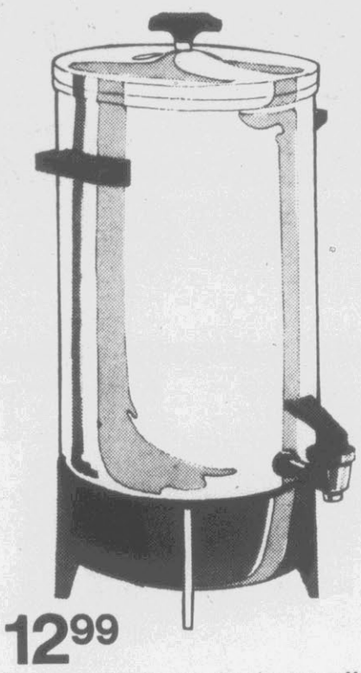
ZALES JEWELERS Our People Make Us Number One


Something so right for Christmas: elegant diamonds from Zales.
a. Insert ring, 62 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $600.
b. Diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, $600.
c. Diamond solitaire pendant, 14 karat gold, $150.
d. Diamond heart pendant, 14 karat gold, $325.
e. Swirl bridal set, 49 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $1,750.
f. Gala bridal set, 4 diamonds, 2 genuine emeralds, 14 karat gold, $375.
g. Diamond solitaire earrings, 14 karat gold, $179 pair.
h. Trio set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $725.
j. Fashion ring with jacket, 12 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $649.
k. Tailored bridal set, 16 round, 6 baguette diamonds, 14 karat gold, $975.
l. Fashion ring, 22 diamonds, genuine ruby, 14 karat gold, $350.
m. Oval diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, $700.
n. **Elgin, 2 carats total weight***, 21 jewels, 14 karat gold, $1,295.
p. **Elgin,** 10 diamonds, 14 karat gold bracelet watch, 17 jewels, $425.
q. Embrace bridal set, marquise, 16 round diamonds, 14 karat gold, $450.
r. Men's ring, 3 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $525.
s. Men's ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, $275.
t. Tailored bridal set, 13 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $450.
u. Fashion ring, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $375.
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge.
Layaway now for Christmas.
Six convenient ways to buy:
Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Layaway
Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.
Pitt Plaza (Open Monday Thru Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.) Phone 756-0141

CHRISTMAS GIFT TRIMS

American Greetings
The Fresh Idea Company . . .
Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

Beautiful gifts that brew, pop, broil, grill, fry, mix, slice and sharpen.



12.99

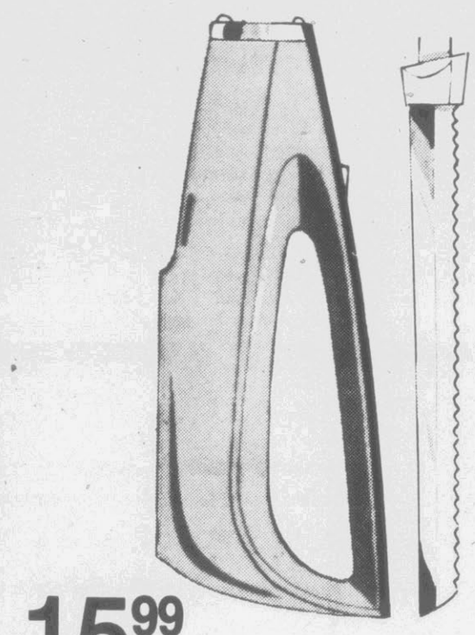
Penncrest® 36 cup aluminum coffeemaker is just what's needed to perk-up a party. No-drip spout, signal light.



24.99 Drip Filter Coffeemaker. Automatically brews—2-8 cups. Permanent polyester screen traps sediments, so there's no messy clean-up.

16.99 Penncrest® Can Opener with Knife Sharpener. Automatic action eliminates need to hold lever down while opening cans.

24.99 JCPenney Griddle/Server with large cooking area, convenient grease trough, removable grease cup. No-stick surface.



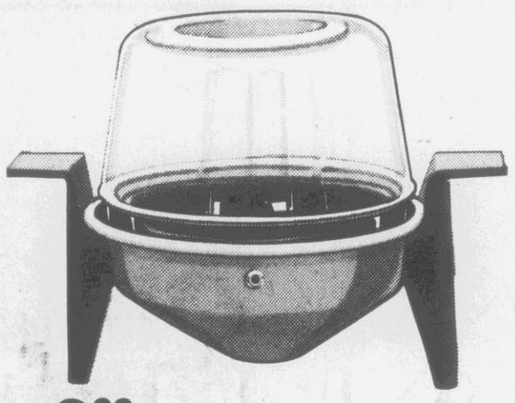
15.99 JCPenney Hole-in-the-Handle Knife with Tray. Has 9" serrated, removable blades, on/off lock. Tray hangs on wall or sits on counter.



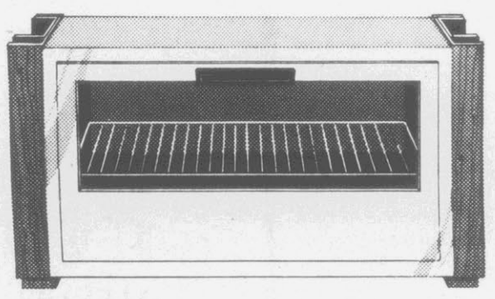
18.99 JCPenney 3-9 Cup Immersible Coffee Pot. Has flavor selector and economy brew basket for 2-3 cup servings.



9.99 JCPenney Self-buttering Corn Popper. Automatically dispenses butter or margarine as corn pops. Dome doubles as server.



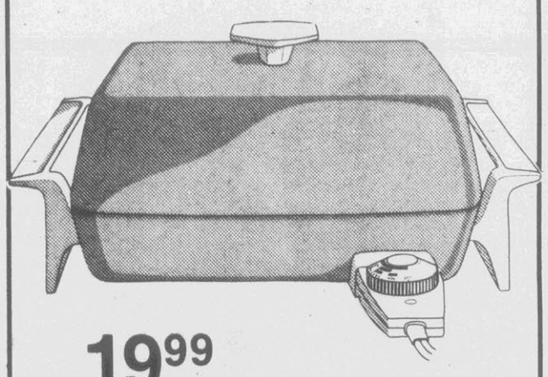
9.88 Penncrest® automatic corn popper. Features glass dome that doubles as serving bowl. Automatic thermostat turns off when corn is popped.



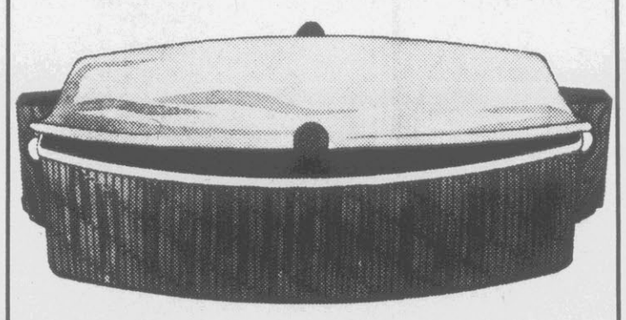
27.99 JCPenney deluxe oven broiler. Features push-button temperature control and see-thru glass door.



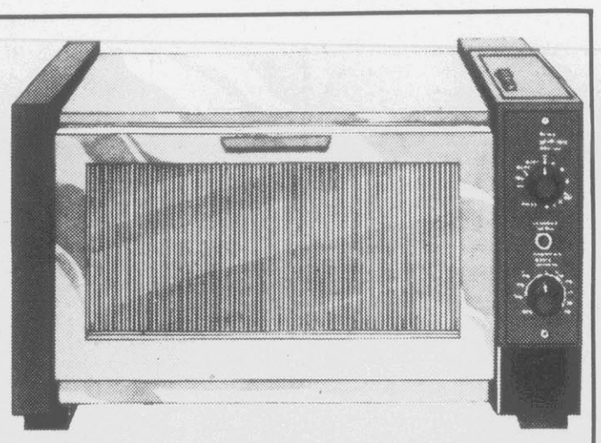
15.25 Penncrest® 5 qt. cooker fryer. Automatic thermostat maintains temperature. Signal light indicates when desired temperature is reached.



19.99 Penncrest® Hi-Dome fry pan. Features buffet style handles and high, vented dome for roasting. Porcelain enamel finish.



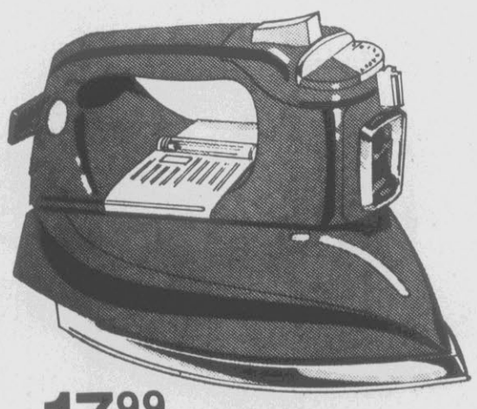
8.99 Bun warmer features removable cover for easy washing, removable cord for easy serving. Wicker-look basket.



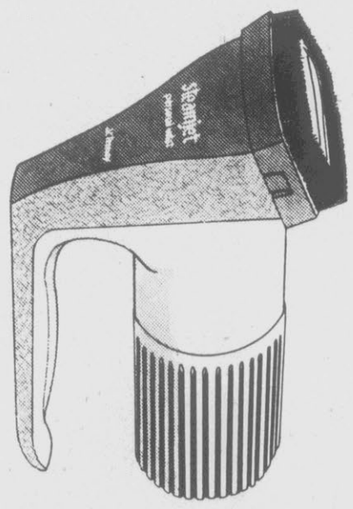
49.99 JCPenney Deluxe Oven/Broiler with Rotisserie. Has push-button controls, automatic timer, more.



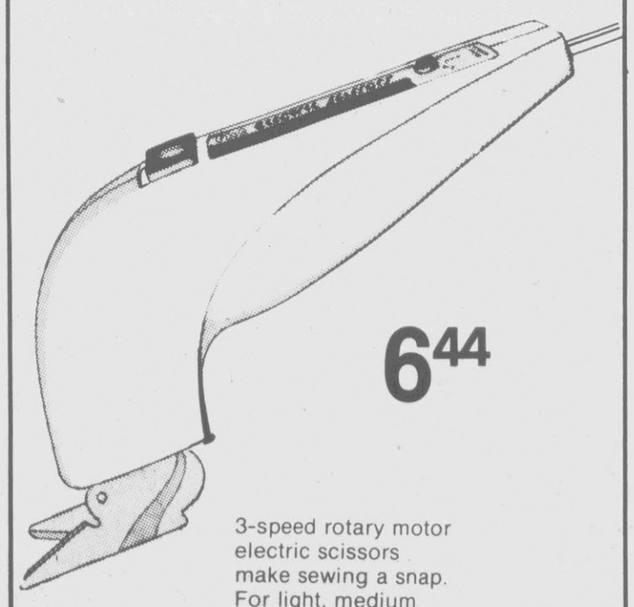
14.99 Penncrest® spray, steam and dry iron. Has 32 steam vents and wide, easy fill mouth.



17.99 Penncrest® deluxe steam, spray and dry iron. Has 52 steam vents for greater steam coverage. Teflon® soleplate. Water window.



9.99 Steamjet saves on cleaning bills at home or away. Fill with regular tap water; it safely steams out wrinkles, brushes lint off.



6.44 3-speed rotary motor electric scissors make sewing a snap. For light, medium and heavy fabrics. Gift packed.

JCPenney

The Christmas Place.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM 'til 10 PM.

Grant To 3 On Faculty

A grant of $3,032 has been awarded three East Carolina University faculty members by the American Physical Therapy Association for a survey of the determinants of salary structures in the physical therapy profession.

Project collaborators are Dr. Louis Zincone, chairman of economics in the ECU School of Business; Dr. Frank A. Close, associate professor of economics; and George F. Hamilton, chairman of physical therapy in the ECU School of Allied Health and Social Professions.

The purpose of the survey is to provide information about salary structures and employment conditions among physical therapists. The project will depend primarily upon responses from 1,000 therapists in hospitals and private practice throughout the U.S.

According to Dr. Zincone, such economic information about relatively new health professional fields has been "almost completely nonexistent."

He and Dr. Close discussed the results of a preliminary economic survey of the physical therpy profession at the annual meeting of the Southern Economic Association in Houston, Texas, this past summer.

Pitt Student In Honors Program

GREENSBORO—Miss Rebecca J. Bosley of Grifton is among the 38 students enrolled in the Honors Program at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the first semester of the 1973-74 academic year.

Miss Bosley, a math major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Bosley of Grifton.

Superior academic acheivement is a prerequisite for admission to the Honors Program at UNC-G. Honors students take special seminars in addition to regular courses related to their degree requirements.

RELEASED

ATHENS (AP)—The education Ministry announced today that all persons involved in last month's student disturbances would be released immediately.

New Degree Programs For Mars Hill College

MARS HILL—The Board of Trustees of Mars Hill College approved two new degree programs during their Winter meeting last weekend. The new degrees, in Musical Theater Performance and a Bachelor of Social Work, will become effective in the 1974-75 school year. They are part of the overall plan to move the college into a competency based curriculum which will also be in effect next year.

The Musical Theatre Performance degree will be a joint venture of the Music and Drama departments and will require courses in music, voice and dance, as well as drama courses. The program is designed for students wishing to pursue careers as performers in musical comedy or opera. A junior and senior recital will be required, but traditional recital equivalents—such as a major role in a dramatic production—can be substituted.

The second new program will add a fourth degree to the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, and Bachelor of Music degrees offered by the Baptist related school. The Bachelor of Social Work degree is designed for a generalist approach to the field of human service and will allow the student to approach any social problem with an awareness of all of the resources available for solving the problem.

The program incorporates a field experience with one of the human service agencies in Southern Appalachia which is singular in several aspects, not the least of which is its six-months' length. Upon completion, a student is qualified to enter into any of the social service organizations, courts and probation departments, general and mental hospitals, and institutional and community based correctional programs.

Taking Calls For Nurse Duty

The schedule for taking calls for the Pitt County Registered Private Duty Nurses has been announced as follows:

—December 17-23: Mrs. Ann Barlow, 758-2360

—December 24-30: Mrs. Grace Turner, 756-0375

—December 31-January 6: Mrs. Beulah Haddock, 746-3838

If no answer is received at the above numbers, call Pitt Memorial Hospital 752-5141 and ask for the nurse taking Private Duty Nurse calls.

Area Survey On Cost Of Living

Households in the Government's survey of consumer expenditures will have their last opportunity during the next few months to tell Uncle Sam how much it costs to live these days.

The nationwide Consumer Expenditure Survey, which began in January 1972, will be completed in late spring. It is being conducted by the Bureau of the Census, part of the U. S. Department of Commerce's Social and Economic Statistics Administration.

The survey in this area is administered from a field office in Petersburg, Va. Mrs. Margaret Moore is the surveyor for Pitt and Craven Counties.

Campus Has 15 Nationalties

Fifteen countries are represented in a somewhat smaller group of foreign students registered for the Winter quarter at East Carolina Universiy. Twenty four foreign students are registered.

Four each are from China (Taiwan) and Iran. Three are from India and two from Canada. Other nationalities represented include British Carabbean Federations, Afghanistan, Thailand, France, Surinam, British East Africa, New Zealand, Columbia, The Netherlands and Costa Rica.

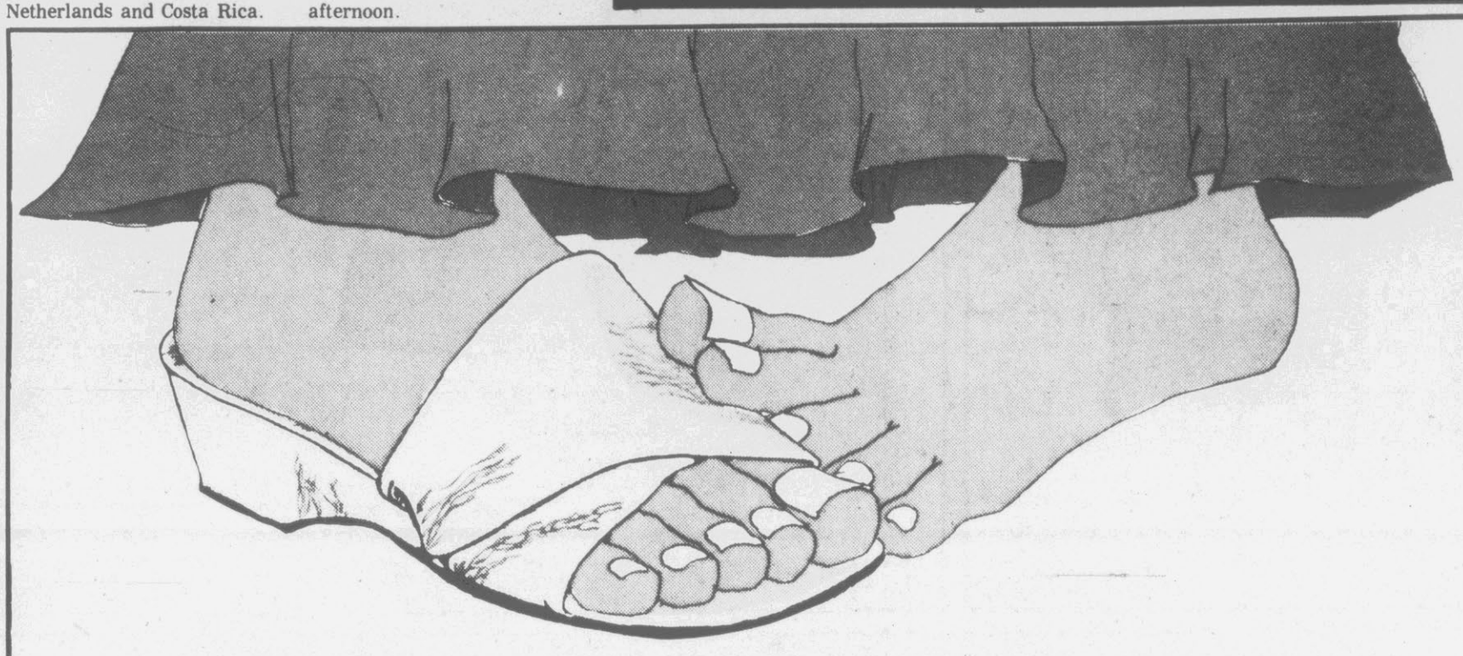
Tyron Palace To Be Open Today

NEW BERN—Adding its part to the Christmas celebrations, Tyron Palace will open its gardens and grounds to the public from 1:30 to 4:00 on Sunday afternoon, December 16, in order that the public may see the buildings of the inner courtyard decorated in the style of the 18th century. Hot spiced cider and ginger crinkle cookies will be served to visitors from the colonnade throughout the afternoon.

WE HAVE THE
LATEST BEST-SELLING NOVELS IN HARDBACK
Attractively Priced for Christmas Gift-Giving
BURR by Vidal
THE HOLLOW HILLS by Mary Stewart
THE SALAMANDER by West
THE JOY OF SEX by Comfort
COME BROWSE THROUGH OUR SELECTION OF
COFFEE TABLE BOOKS
MANY SUBJECTS TO SELECT FROM
CENTRAL NEWS & CARD SHOP
OPEN NIGHTLY & SUNDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.
321 Evans St. Downtown Greenville
Vernon Park Mall Kinston

Stretch your weekends . . .
Mondays are Fun Days at Shoney's.
ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT.
Served with:
• Shoney's special meat sauce
• Parmesan cheese
• Our own special baked Grecian bread
• Tossed green salad, crisp, fresh greens & tomatoe Choice of dressing
ALL FOR $1.40
This Monday 5 P.M. Til Close
Everyone Loves The Good Things At Shoney's. . .even Mondays.
Shoney's BIG BOY RESTAURANTS T.M.
264 By Pass Tele. 756-2186
Open 7 Days a Week
7 A.M.-10 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.
7 A.M.-11 P.M. Friday & Saturday

BISSETTE'S DISCOUNT CENTER
416 Evans St.
6 HOURS ONLY
6 HOURS ONLY MONDAY, DEC. 17 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
$6.95 With matching expansion band
Bring this Ad — Save $$$
Full (2) Year Written Mfg. Guarantee
Bring this advertisement with $6.95 to our store and receive one of our genuine $24.50 type brand new Swiss Imported jewelry quality wrist watches. Keeps correct time. Compare with any Wrist Watch selling for $24.50 for style, beauty and appearance. Sweep second hand, precision made, shock resistant, dust resistant, lifetime unbreakable main spring. Easy to read dial, anti magnetic, unbreakable crystal, electrically timed. Never before has such a low price bought such high quality, and so smart a watch. Come early — supply limited. Now you can own a fine time piece with precision accuracy and longtime quality craftsmanship at a low price. All sales final. Sorry no phone or mail orders. Only $6.95 No fed tax. The economy priced quality watch. Limit three watches to each ad.
Men's calendar and water resistant watches $8.95-$9.95-$10.95
CERTIFICATE
SPECIAL 8.95 Ladies Dress Watch
Also Styles for Ladies, Boys, Girls $6.95 NO FED TAX
6 HOURS ONLY 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Bring this certificate and $5.95 and receive a LADIES Sterling Silver or 10 Kt. Gold Filled ring with a ½ Kt. Size IMITATION KIMBERLY DIAMOND REPRODUCTION. SPARKLING, FLASHING WITH RAINBOW FIRE!
So Beautiful and Attractrive your friends will never know! Millionaires, Socialites, Movie Stars wear these and keep their Genuine Diamonds in safety Vaults. Compare, see if you can tell the difference!
$5.95
This is your opportunity to own a fantastic Creation that would cost much, much more if set in Genuine Diamonds for only $5.95. Other styles not shown, $5.95 to $19.95. All Sales Final. — No phone or mail orders. Illustrations shown for comparison!
BISSETTE'S DISCOUNT CENTER
416 EVANS ST.
SPECIAL! MEN'S RINGS $5.95-$19.95
Clip This Coupon


If there is a single foot left slipperless on Christmas morning, it won't be Penneys fault.
2.99 Dressy wedge scuff in silvertone metallic has open toe, cushioned insole.
5.99 Ladies' comfort-plus slipper is black glove leather with low wedge heel, flexible sole.
3.99 Men's cotton corduroy slippers, with terry cloth lining. Rubber sole and heel. Brown only.
2.99 Plushy cut acrylic pile covers insole and front of a soft-sole scuff. Ladies' sizes.
3.99 Soft vinyl slipper for men, foam back and nylon tricot lined. With soft padded sole and heel. Brown only.
3.50 Ladies' embroidered terry scuff. In blue, cerise, pink, white, or yellow; sizes S,M,L,XL.
3.50 Men's striped terry scuff. In blue, brown, gold, green, white, or red, white, and blue; sizes S,M,L.
3.99 Double knit polyester moccasin slipper for men. Striped upper, rubber sole and heel. Navy, brown in sizes 6/13.
JCPenney
The Christmas Place.
Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM 'til 10 PM.

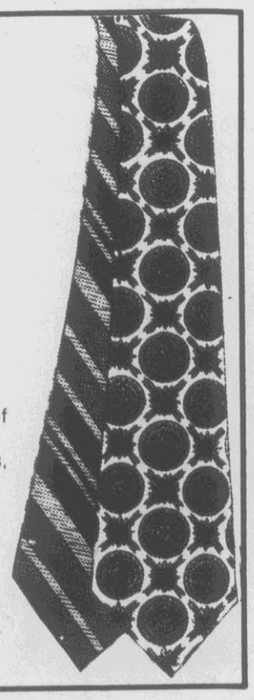
Big savings. Great buys. Who said Christmas has to blow your budget?

15% off blouses.



We're offering big savings on our wide selection of shirts and blouses. Exciting styles in an assortment of fabrics. Choose from fashion solids, prints and patterns. Range of sizes.

Men's Fashionable Neckwear



3.50

Choose from a great selection of men's ties. Polyesters, polyester double knits and more. In solids, stripes or all-over patterns. 4¼" width.

Sale on long nightgowns.



Sale $4

Reg. $5. Full-length gowns of nylon tricot. In four very now styles, and a great range of colors. Sizes P,S,M,L.

Sale 3.20

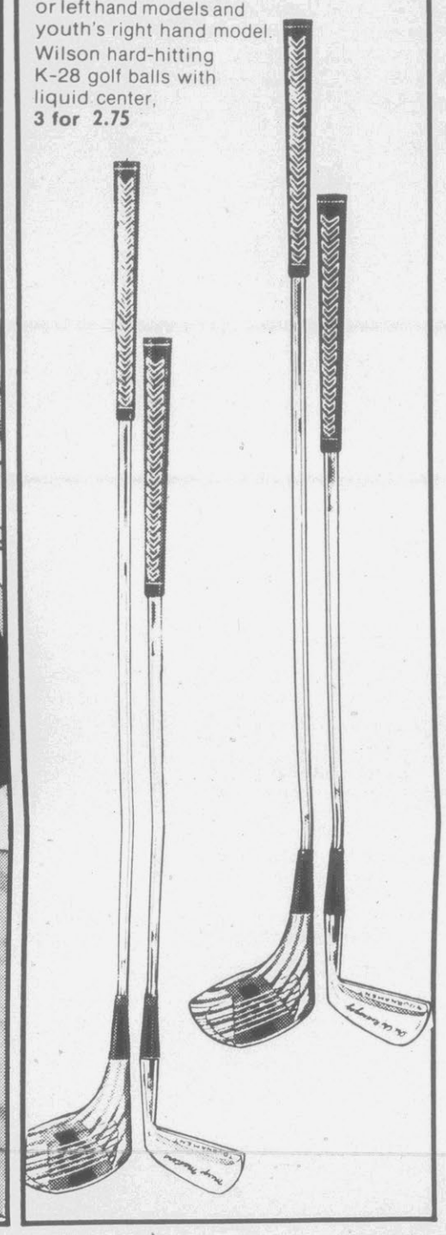
Reg. $4. Full-length gowns of nylon tricot. In round or scoop-neck styles. Beautiful fashion colors. Sizes S,M,L. Extra sizes, too. Reg. $5, **sale $4.**

Save 7.89

Reg. 39.88. Sale 31.99. Marge Masters Tournament golf set. Available only in women's right handed model.

Save 7.89

Reg. 39.88. Sale 31.99. Chi Chi Rodriquez Tournament golf set. Available in men's right or left hand models and youth's right hand model. Wilson hard-hitting K-28 golf balls with liquid center, **3 for 2.75**

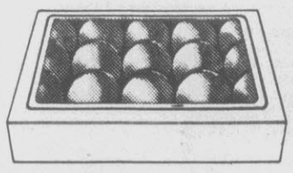


15 %off trees'n' trimmin's. Big savings, terrific buys on what goes under them.



Sale 3.39

Reg. 3.99. 50-light miniature set. Choice of clear, blue, red or multi-color bulbs. Imported.



Sale 1.28

Reg. 1.50. 2½" satin ball decorations. Choice of red, green, royal, white or gold. 12 per box.



Save up to $8

Reg. 29.99. Sale 25.49 6½-ft. Balsam Fir Pine Tree. A magnificently proportioned artificial Christmas tree that will bring you years of holiday enjoyment. It's full, natural and easy to decorate. Features luxurious moss-green needles on full, tapered branches. All flame-retardant. And it's simple to set up. Has one-piece top and completely assembled lower branches. Comes with stand and instructions. 6½-ft. Bavarian Pine, Reg. 19.99 **Sale 16.99**

Sale 1.41

Reg. 1.66. 40" x 3" 2-ply garland. A sparkling gold and silver accent for any tree.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



JCPenney

The Christmas Place.

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 10 P.M.

World's Tallest Tower Rising In Toronto's Skies

By DAVID COHEN

TORONTO (UPI) — On a clear day you'll be able to see forever. Or at least 75 miles in any direction, when the world's highest tower is completed late next year.

The builder of the tower, Canadian National (CN), the government-owned railway, calls the tower "one of the engineering and architectural wonders of the world." The structure will be more than one-third of a mile (1,805 feet) high. That's 333 feet higher than the upmost tip of New York's Empire State Building. To get to the observation platform of the dart-shaped structure in downtown Toronto, it will be necessary to take a one-minute, 1,200 foot ride in a glass fronted elevator.

Already the tower's concrete superstructure is 1,150 feet tall, more than 400 feet higher than the city's tallest building.

International experts, including a Toronto psychiatrist, have been consulted on the tower's design and construction.

Canadin National says proudly that the tower is sure to become "an internationally recognized landmark." Others, however, see it as a threat to migratory birds, a hazard to small planes, and likely to hamper local television programming in Southern Ontario.

Record Try?

There is also the lingering suspicion that the tower is a deliberate bid for the world's highest building record, now held by Moscow's Ostakino tower at 1,748 feet.

CN advertisements say the company is building the tower "because we are in the communications business."

The tower's 300-foot transmission mast (which will surmount the 1,500 foot concrete superstructure) will accommodate antennae for Canada's two major TV networks, Cable TV, FM radio channels, mobile radio systems and CN's own microwave facilities.

CN is doing nothing to hide the fact that the tower will set a new world record for height. But the company is tempering this boast with the qualification that its structure will be the world's highest "self-supporting" tower.

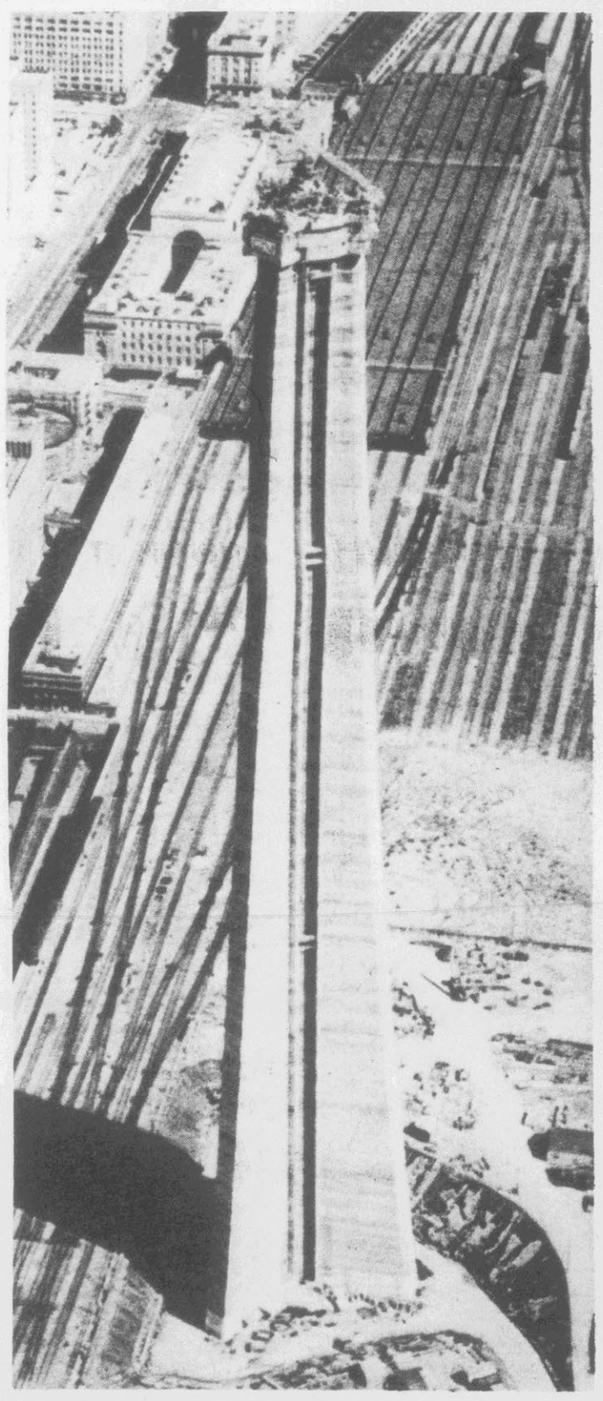
This is to take into consideration 2,063-foot TV tower in Fargo, N.D. This tower is supported by wires. Next year a tower of this type reaching 2,100 feet will be completed in Plock, Poland.

Elongated Rocket

The Toronto tower's shape has been likened to a dart, but it also bears some similarity to an elongated rocket.

The concrete superstructure stands on three 18-feet-thick legs set 180 feet apart. Workmen dug through 55 feet of soil and rock to ground each of these legs.

The legs sweep upward, gradually tapering to a straight vertical shape at about 900 feet above the ground. Between the 1,000 and 1,200 foot mark there is a round bulge. This is the six-story "Skypod," the tower's place of business and pleasure. Above the Skypod the concrete tapers until the 1,500-foot mark is reached. After that comes the transmission mast. The superstructure is being built by the slip-form method, never before tried on such scale.



THE CANADIAN TOWER is located a short distance from Toronto's business core. It's scheduled for completion next year. (UPI Telephoto)

BOYS GIRLS

HELP WANTED!!

To deliver circulars each Wednesday after school.

No selling . . . no collecting .

CALL RIGHT NOW

758-0334

(Out of town - Call Collect)

Independent Carriers of America

Over 100 Stores Across the Nation

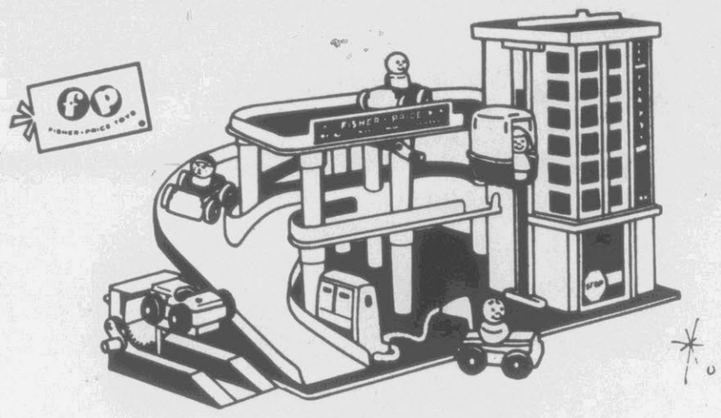
KING'S SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

King's is Cooperating with the Government's Request to Conserve Energy by Reducing In-Store Heating and Lighting. King's is also Reducing Holiday Store Hours to 10 am to 10 pm

GREENVILLE BLVD. (264 BY-PASS) OPPOSITE PITT PLAZA

Gift Headquarters for the Whole Family!

Always Depend on King's for the Best Quality and Value

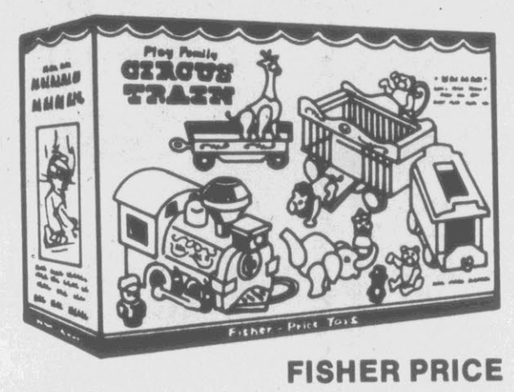


FISHER PRICE

Play Family Garage

9.88

A sturdy, two-level garage packed with action play features! Elevator, ramps, 4 cars, family figures, gas pump and grease rack.



FISHER PRICE

Family Circus Train

8.88

A complete traveling circus! Performing animals with moving parts, 4-part train with engine that "toots".



TOPPER TOYS

Dawn. **Doll**

And Her Friends

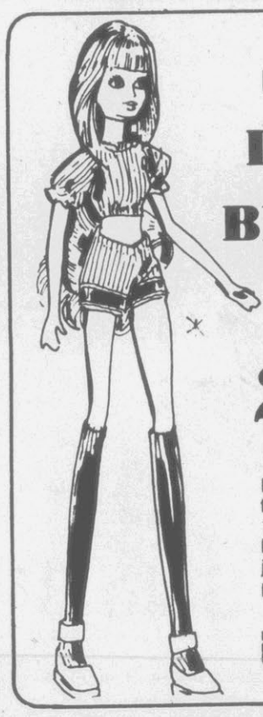
48¢

6½" Dawn, Glori, Angie or Long Locks...fashionably dressed.

TOPPER FASHION DOLL OUTFITS

Fit 6½" Fashion Dolls

48¢



HASBRO

Leggy Blonde Doll

2.57

Kicky new fashion doll, 10" tall. Rooted hair, jointed and poseable.

Hasbro



MATTEL PLUSH

Bean Pals

3.99

Flop 'em down, they take different poses. Lovable bear or puppy pal.



AURORA'S ORIGINAL

Skittle Bowl Game

7.47

Next best thing to a bowling alley! Enduring wood pins, pole and ball.



KUSAN

Motorcycle Racing Set

2.97

4-ft figure 8 track, automatic starter gate. 4 steel ball-powered cycles.



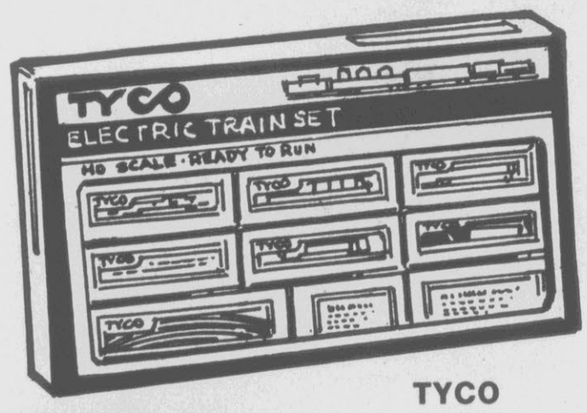
PRESSMAN 44 INCH

Pro-Style Pool Table

12.99

Infection molded top with supports...stays rigid, won't warp. Perfect duplication of professional pocket arrangement. Cues, balls included.

(unassembled in mfr's orig carton)



TYCO

TYCO

HO Electric Train Set

14.97

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Hollywood's Oscar Finally Gets Own Home In 1974

EDITOR'S NOTE — Oscar is getting a new home. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will move next year into a 1,100-seat theater-library-museum being built in Beverly Hills.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — After 45 years, Oscar is at last getting a home befitting his glamorous reputation.

In the autumn of 1974, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will move into its handsome new quarters on Wilshire Boulevard.

The aim of the structure is stated by the Academy's new president, Walter Mirisch: "At last the Academy will have what we hope will be a marvelously attractive and convenient place where film people will be able to see movies, meet with their fellow picture makers, talk with each other, have a beer, find stimulation in the interchange of ideas."

That has scarcely been possible in the Academy's previous quarters. During its early years, the Academy was housed in the Roosevelt Hotel, then in an office building on Hollywood Boulevard.

Since 1946, the base of operation has been a onetime neighborhood movie house between West Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

The Academy has used the present 1,000-seat house to offer previews and showings of all the nominated films before Oscar voting. In 1948, when the studios briefly withdrew financial support, the hard-pressed Academy gave out the Oscars in its own modest theater.

The Academy's Board of Governors has long felt the need for a new headquarters.

"The Academy has been husbanding its resources for a long time with the intention of finally getting decent quarters," said Mirisch, who headed the building committee.

"We looked at locations in the San Fernando Valley, in Century City and the Wilshire district before we decided on the property in Beverly Hills. The site is now being cleared, and we expect to start building soon."

The new building will feature an 1,100-seat theater, a 200-seat projection room, another room for showing 16mm film, a spacious library, a museum area for displaying Hollywood's past and offices for the Academy staff.

"The library is probably the best collection on film in the world," said Mirisch, "but you can't tell, because it has never been properly housed. What you see is only the tip of the iceberg. Finally we will be able to get materials before students and other researchers."

The producer, whose office contains three Oscars for best picture — "The Apartment," "West Side Story," "In the Heat of the Night" — said money for the new building comes largely from the $1-million annual income for the Oscar telecast.

The Academy was founded in 1927 by film leaders who sought to create more dignity for the motion picture art. They did so by establishing annual awards, later nicknamed Oscars, for artistic and scientific achievements.

Members of the Academy — about 3,000 at present — are accepted on the basis of their contributions to the industry. They include most of the creative people — actors, directors, writers, etc. — in the industry.

Besides the awards, the Academy operates a library, publishes a players' directory for casting offices, sponsors scholarships for students, presents seminars and film retrospectives.

Some have suggested that the Academy should build its own theater to present the awards, instead of having the annual ceremony in Los Angeles at the Music Center.

"We can seat 3,000 people at the Music Center," Mirisch explained. "To build our own 3,000-seat theater for use once a year would be foolhardy. That is simply too large a house for viewing movies today."

County School Lunch Menus

Lunch room menus for the coming week have been announced by the following schools: Ayden Grammar, Belvoir Primary, Chicod, D.H. Conley, A.G. Cox Grammar, Falkland Grammar, Farmville Jr. High, G.R. Whitfield, H.B. Sugg, Pactolus Elementary, W. H. Robinson, Stokes Elementary, and Stokes-Pactolus Grammar schools, as follow—

Monday—pizza, barbecued beans, carrot sticks, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday—hot dog on bun, french fries, coleslaw, chocolate cake, milk;

Wednesday—sliced turkey, dressing, garden peas, cranberry sauce, sweet potato fluff, Christmas Surprise, and milk;

Thursday—Manager's Choice.

Friday—Holiday.

BUGGY ACRES

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The city of San Francisco leases 56.1 acres of watershed land to a firm for the purpose of using it as a lady bug farm.

Lady bugs are grown for sale to orchardists because they help control pests.

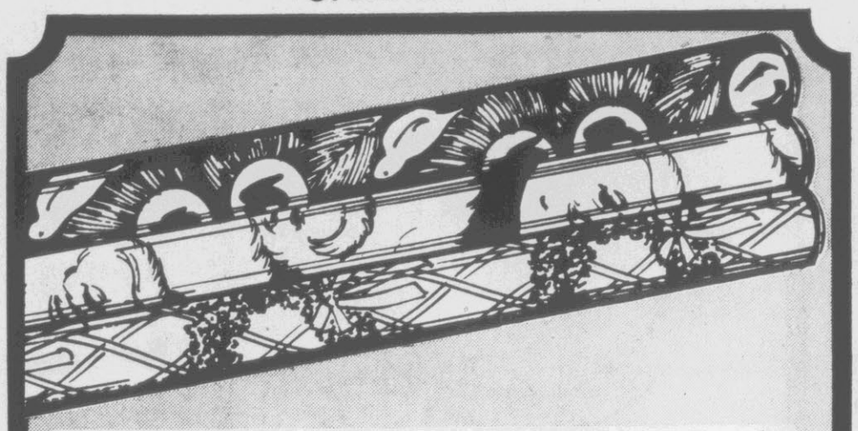
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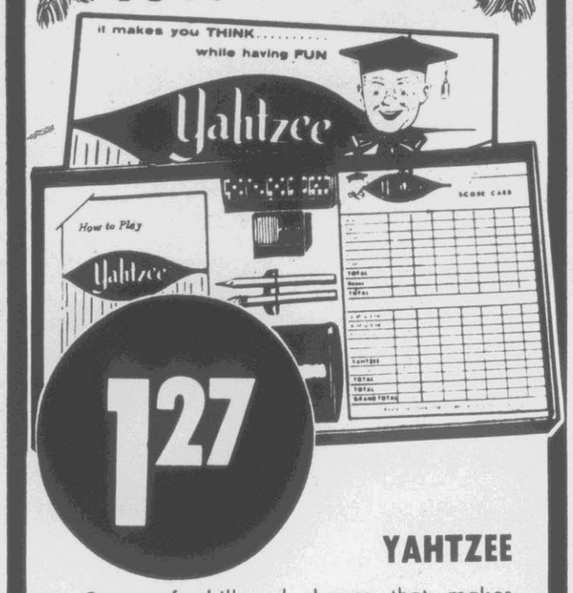


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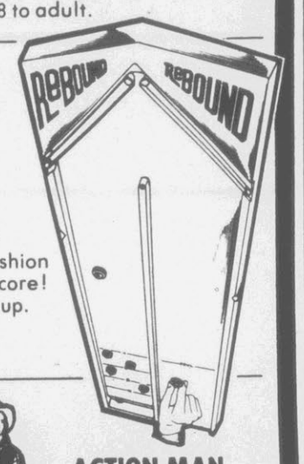
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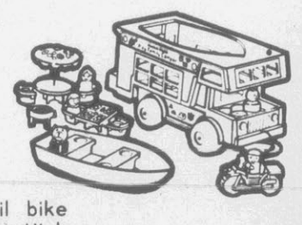
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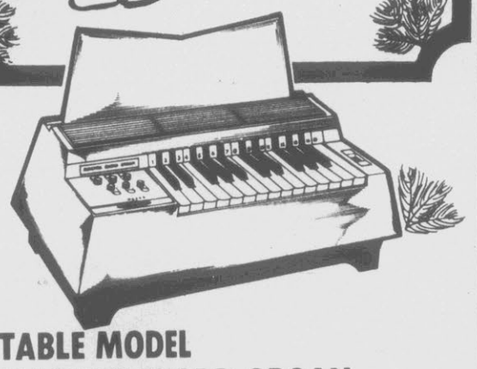


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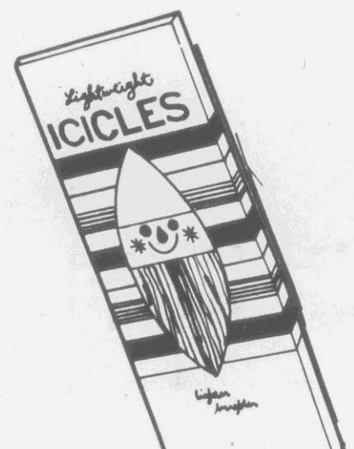


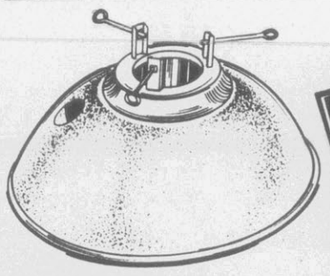
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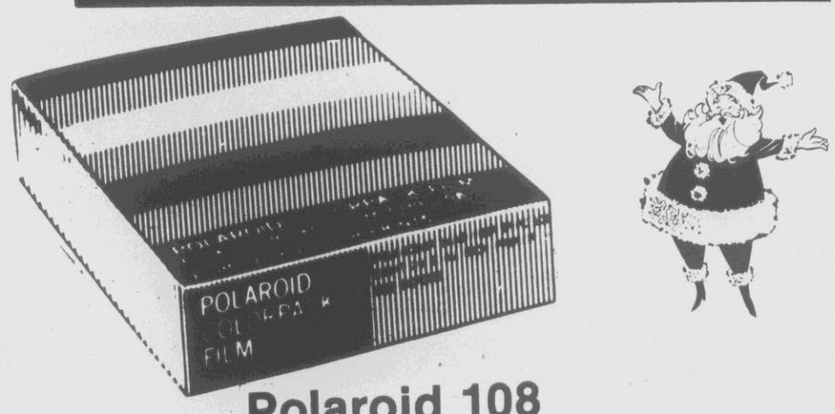




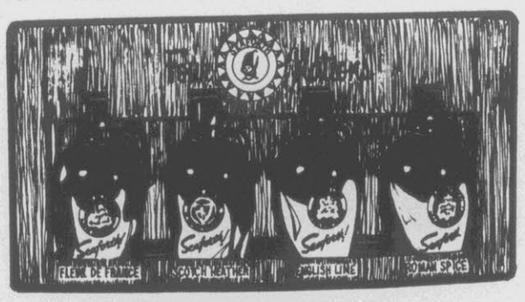
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Staging The Rose Parade Proves A Year-Around Job

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Early on New Year's Day 1,400 men in white suits, members of the Tournament of Roses Association, will be manning the Rose Parade route, getting the floats in order and even sweeping the streets.

But that morning isn't the only busy time for the members, many of whom have been working all year, volunteering over 50,000 hours to make the event successful.

This year marks the 85th annual Tournament of Roses. During the war years — 1942 to 1945 — no parades were held. However new, new officers were elected and a queen and grand marshal were selected each of those years.

The tournament was begun in 1890 when Dr. Charles F. Holder, one of California's most enthusiastic boosters, wanted the world to know that while they were shivering in the East and Midwest, California roses were blooming.

Pasadena's Valley Hunt Club agreed to sponsor the event, planned for New Year's Day, 1890, and a floral display was followed by a program of foot races, pony and burro races, a tug of war and tilting at the rings.

This first Tournament of Roses was a success and the celebration blossomed. For the following five years, the Valley Hunt Club continued to sponsor the New Year's Day festivities. Increased growth brought increased responsibilities, so the citizens of Pasadena formed the Tournament of Roses.

The spirit of the event has not changed — as on that first day, only fresh flowers are allowed and roses are still the predominant flower. A sports event is still scheduled for the afternoon, although football in the Rose Bowl has taken the place of burro races, polo and chariot races.

New traditions have been added. In 1859, a Grand Marshal was selected to serve as guest of honor of the Tournament of Roses. This continued with such well known figures as Bob Hope, Dwight David Eisenhower, Richard M. Nixon, Shirley Temple, John Wayne, Walt Disney and the Apollo 12 astronauts serving in the post. Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" cartoon characters, will be the 1974 Grand Marshal.

In 1905, the first queen was selected to reign over the Jan.1 festivities. This year's royalty is Miranda Barone, a brunette, hazel-eyed high school senior.

Themes for the tournament were added in 1927 and float builders have used fresh flowers to depict Songs in Flowers, Holidays, Childhood Memories, Around the World, Through the Eyes of a Child and Movie Memories, among others. "Happiness Is..." is the 1974 theme.

On Jan. 1, 1974, 60 floats, 21 bands and 200 horses will gather on Orange Grove Blvd. to parade the 5½ miles, and two championfootball teams — from the Pacific 8 and the Big Ten Conferences — will vie for top honors on the Rose Bowl gridiron.

Pageant officials estimate more than 1½ million people will see the Parade in person, while some 125 million are expected to watch the telecast.

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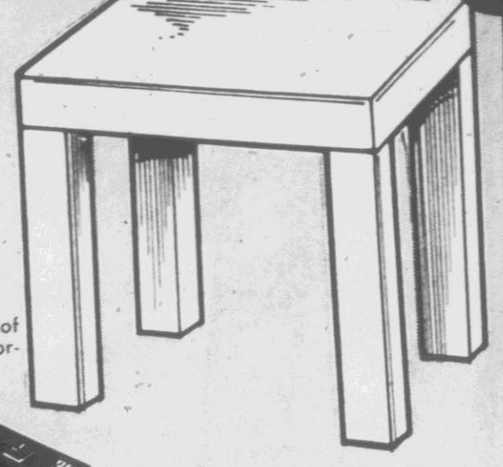
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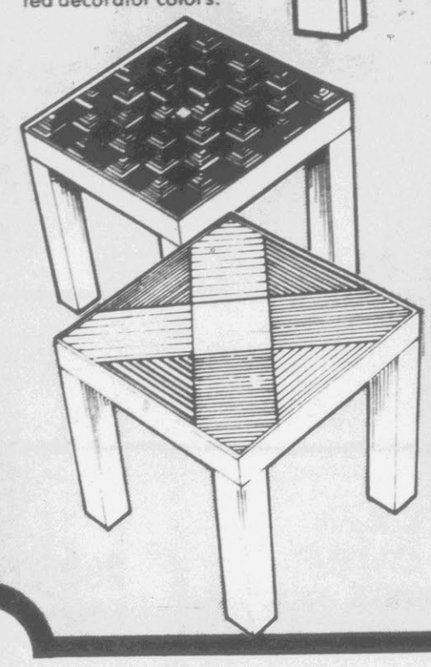
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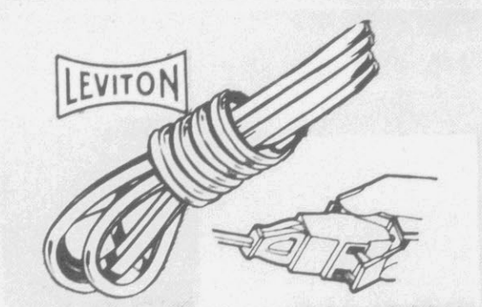




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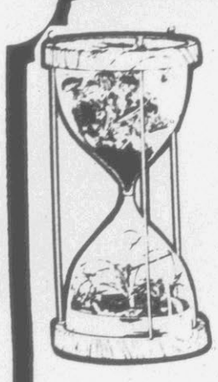
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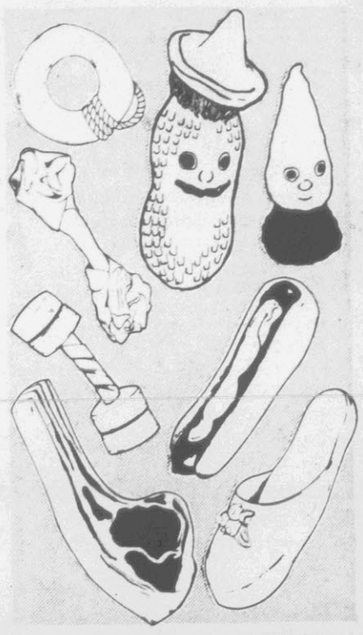
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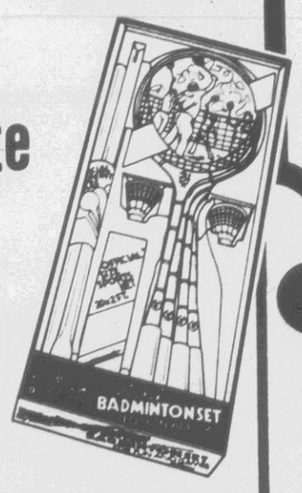
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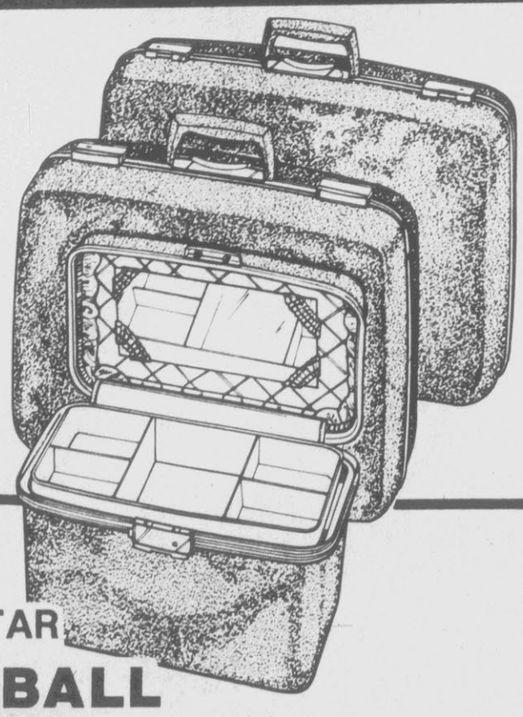
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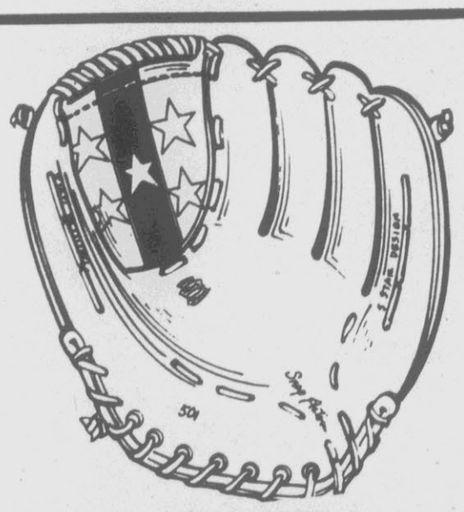


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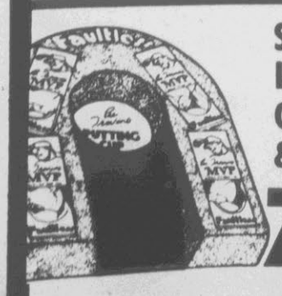
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Railroad Is In The Black

SANDUSKY, Ohio (AP) — Emile A. Legros and George A. Roose run an old railroad that makes a profit handily — but it's only 1½ miles long.

The Cedar Point & Lake Erie railway, a narrow gauge line, hauled three million amusement park visitors during the resort's four-month summer operation, the pair said.

They said it earned four times its $165,000 cost.

Its six antique locomotives came from quarries, coal mines, sugar cane plantations, brick works and canning factories — and a historical display. Four others are being restored, repaired or kept in readiness. About 25 coaches complete the rolling stock.

One locomotive has a solid mahogany cab. Bought in Louisiana for $5,000, it cost $35,000 to put on the line.

The owners say some riders suspect the chugging smoke is fake, thinking diesel engines are hidden inside locomotive boilers. So they have operators show the blaze in the firebox.

Friendly To A Few At A Time

LONDON (AP) — The King's Head, at Orford in Suffolk, an inn with only four bedrooms—but seven centuries of history — has won one of the first awards given by the British Tourist Authority.

It is among 98 British pubs commended by the authority for their food, accommodations, service and friendliness.

In the 18th century the King's Head was a receiving depot for smugglers, with mine host acting as the middleman.

A Four-Volume Phone Directory

LONDON (UPI) — The four-volume London telephone directory has 3,161 pages, the Post Office reported.

This does not include the 976-page London Commercial Classified volume or the 2,708 pages of the seven-volume London Yellow Pages, it said.

Five volumes of telephone directories for Outer London contain 3,271 pages.

Unexplored Amazon Region Is Now Being Mapped

By STAN LEHMAN

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI) — Brazil's vast and forbidding Amazonic rain forest, long considered the last major unexplored region on the face of the earth, is losing that distinction.

For the past four years a group of scientists and technicians have been penetrating and charting the mysteries of the Amazon jungle.

They are members of the Brazilian government's Projecto Radam (Radar of the Amazon), a $30 million project created in 1970 and given the responsibility of mapping out an area of 1.8 million square miles (more than three times the size of Alaska).

Radam's mission is to supply the government with all the data needed for the creation of development projects within the Amazon region.

"Maps of the area have existed for a long time, but not the type Brazil needs in its quest to bring progress to our Amazonic territory," Helion Franca Moreira, a Radam technician, told UPI.

"The traditional method of mapping an area by taking infra-red photographs simply did not provide the detailed information our project was ordered to obtain," he added.

Radar Equipment

With the aid of highly sophisticated radar equipment, Radam has developed a series of extremely detailed maps which contain invaluable developmental information.

The initial topographical studies done by Radam have already produced some startling revelations, such as the discovery of a hitherto unrecorded river about 360 miles long, with an average width of 820 feet, and a huge reserve of exportable timber valued at more than $35 billion.

The various charts being drawn up by Radam will offer the government a clear picture of the potential natural resources and the agricultural possibilities of the region.

To obtain the maps, a Caravelle jet equipped with a Goodyear Radar Mapping System flew over previously plotted areas.

"The radar would emit high frequency beams which were bounced back and converted into photographs," Moreira said.

Interpretive Phase

The average area covered during one of these flights was about 390 square miles.

The radar has already photographed the Amazon region in its entirety. But Radam's work is far from finished, for there still exists the interpretive phase of the project.

To help in the interpretation of the images captured by the radar, teams of geologists, zoologists, botanists and soil experts have been sent out for on the spot studies of the region.

Their mission is to collect samples related to their respective specialties.

"They remain out in the field for as long as it is deemed necessary to get the work done," Moreira said.

Indian Expert

The scientists are always accompanied by a field representative of the National Indian Foundation (FUNAI), in case an unforeseen encounter with Indians takes place. The Indian expert's primary function, in such an eventuality, is to convince the Indians through sign language that the Radam workers are on a peaceful mission.

"So far we have had no trouble with the Indians," Moreira said.

Radam expects to deliver the first set of maps to the government by next February. A second and final set is scheduled for completion a year later.

By project's end, in 1975, Radam will have drawn up a total of 1,450 maps containing the most detailed information ever compiled on the Amazon region.

You Lose In Defrosting

RICHMOND, Ky. (UPI) — It's a false economy to defrost most frozen vegetables and fish before cooking them. The cooking time will be shorter, saving fuel, but the loss of nutrients and quality will offset the saving, says Roberta B. Hill, chairman of the home economics department, Eastern Kentucky University.

Some types of fish remain soggy after cooking, she said. Frozen precooked shrimp defrosted before heating becomes tough. Frozen raw shrimp should be dropped immediately into boiling water to retain texture.

Frozen potatoes that are defrosted before cooking often become soggy and may turn an off color. Most other frozen vegetables become mushy if they are defrosted before cooking. Marked losses of Vitamin C content occur in broccoli thawed before cooking and leafy green vegetables such as kale and turnip greens also lose nutrients for the same reason.

SHERRIFF CLEARED

YADKINVILLE, NC. (AP)— Superior Court Judge Julius Rousseau has dismissed charges that Sheriff Charles T. Speer of Yadkin County failed to keep required records of confiscated property, for which the prosecution contended he should be removed from office.

MERRY SAVINGS FOR A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY

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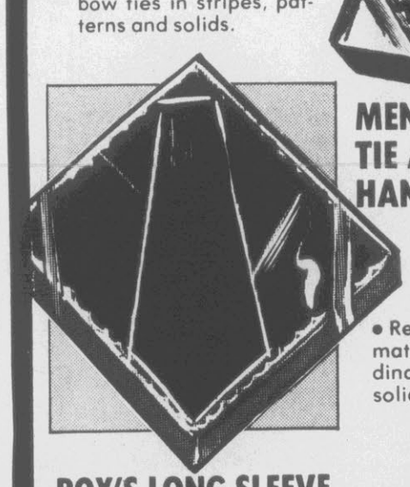




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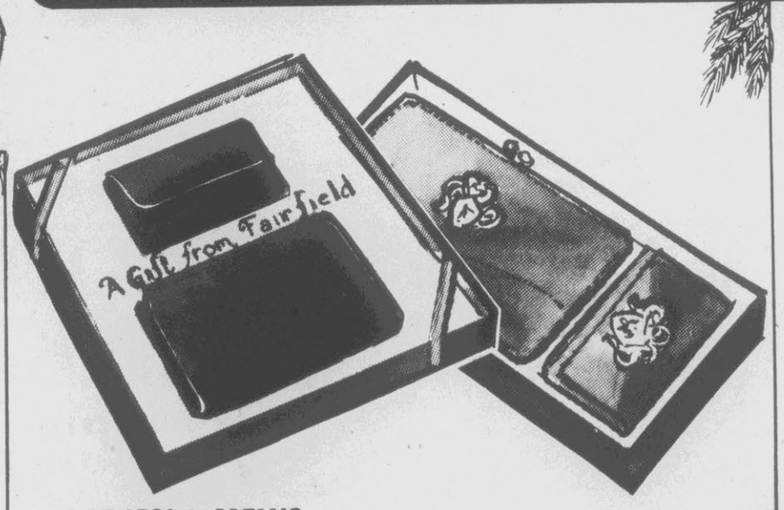


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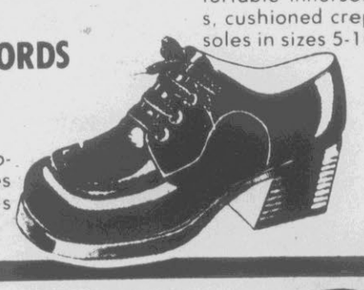
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day to think in terms of what you can do for others, including those who are aided by groups of a charitable organization. Also, show those who have been helpful to you that you are appreciative of them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day for improving your surroundings in some way and bringing more harmony into the home. Take exercise and health treatments.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Showing thoughtfulness and devotion to those who are closest to you is wise and brings fine results now. Show your creative skills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Although the situation at home is hardly ideal right now, a cheerful attitude will soon make it so. Think of the welfare of others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on lofty thoughts and elevate your consciousness to the highest level. Try to help others the best way you can.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take care you don't overspend today or you could regret it later. Listen to advice given you by others, but don't act until later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you keep busy doing something of a constructive nature, you will be relieved of a feeling of discontent. Strive for happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take up the philosophical studies that you have been neglecting of late and gain inspiration. Then plan the new week carefully.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attending services of your choice will help you lead a more worthwhile life. Use your good ideas on how to get ahead quickly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle any civic matters in a most conscientious way. Try to be of assistance to others. Take time to visit good friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A situation that has you puzzled only needs perseverance to get it cleared up. Try to understand a new associate better.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do something practical for those who have been loyal to you. Show your appreciation. Show devotion to loved one. Think logically.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to comprehend the true intentions of an associate and come to a better understanding. Make future plans with close ties.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will want neatnes and order, but could get so bogged down with detail in school or work that important issues in life are forgotten or not understood. There's much love of people here and your progeny could do well in charitable work.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a slow start this new week's first day, you can become more aware of what others have in mind and can shop successfully for Christmas presents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan the future with associates in a.m.; make any needed revisions. Evening is ideal for combining business with pleasure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make surroundings more comfortable early. Put tools to work efficiently. Invite good friends in this p.m. and plan the future better.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Join good friends at mutually enjoyable amusements and reach a better understanding. Repay social debts. Pay important bill.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do those things at home that will add to its harmony and comfort. Some entertaining could prove most pleasurable. Handle business matters well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Read great literature to add to present culture. Enjoy pleasures with others. Be alert to good ideas that come your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan how to add to present holdings and make sure what you have are not stolen. Paint, decorate property. Check utilities for good working order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good day for social life since you are at your most charming and can make big headway via such channel as well. Decide which friends you prefer to be with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Investigate whatever puzzles you. If romance is on your mind, this is a good evening for it. Think along practical lines, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day to get together with persons of similar interests in business or socially. Go over your records and see they are accurate.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Fine day to confer with bigwigs and gain information and support for your projects. Study some civic matter well. Give more time to mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Sit down with new associates and talk over how to make your joint operations more successful. Study important data. Avoid one on the warpath.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keeping promises is vital to your welfare now. Handle government matters wisely. A good day for expansion. Be practical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will cooperate with others so long as it does not cost any money, so teach early to be less stingy and to know when to call a halt. Then this becomes a successful, happy life. Teach also to understand motives behind any operations before getting into them. Give as much education as desired, but don't try to force anything beyond that.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast (name of newspaper), Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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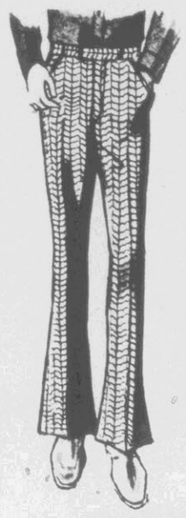
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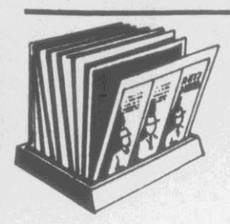


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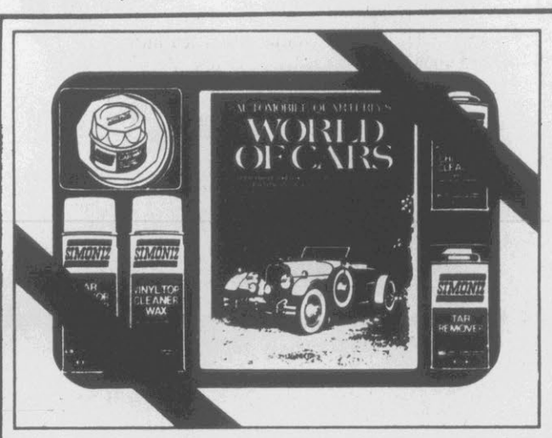
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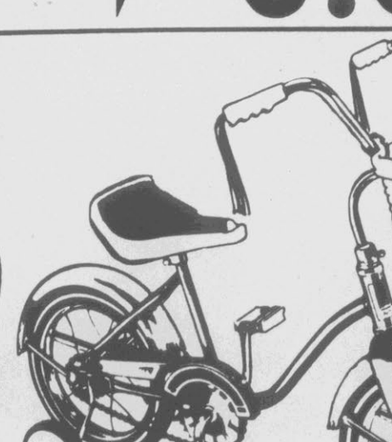




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Citadel Jinx Holds Up Over Bucs, 69-63

CHARLESTON, S. C.—Charleston might be a nice place to live, but East Carolina University certainly diesn't like to visit there.

For the fourth straight time, The Citadel's basketball team pulled off a victory over the Pirates in Charleston last night, taking a 69-63 win over the Bucs.

The loss evened the Pirate record at 3-3 for the year, and 1-1 in the Southern Conference. The Citadel boosted its Southern Conference record to 2-0, best in the league's young season.

Freshman guard Rodney McKeever was the key to the Bulldog victory, as the 17-year-old popped in 28 points, 15 of them in the second half when The Citadel really needed them.

Despite the fact that East Carolina couldn't get the ball inside to its big men most of the time, they still shot a fine 55.1 per cent. Unfortunately for the Bucs, The Citadel shot 60.9 percent, and that helped to make the difference. The Bucs, too, made only nine of 17 from the line, and lost the ball 21 times as compared to 17 for the Bulldogs.

In the battle of the boards, the Bulldogs also held the edge, 27-24.

It marked the third straight close game in Charleston between the two teams. Two years ago, the Bulldogs won, 89-86, then last year, they took a 55-54 win over the Bucs.

The Pirates led only three times in the game, at 6-5, and again at 45-42, their biggest lead. They also held a 47-46 edge, just seconds later.

They tied it up for the last time at 52-52 with just over six minutes left to play in the game. But The Citadel pulled out by four after that, and the closest the Bucs came was one, at 58-57 after that. And with the two minute mark coming up, McKeever hit two shots, while Arthur McGriff, The Citadel's 26-year-old veteran freshman, got one basket to run it out to seven.

McKeever hit two free throws with 30 seconds left to make it 66-57, and it was all over.

The Citadel got the first two baskets before the Pirates got a bucket from Reggie Lee after nearly two minutes of play. Robert Geter, who spent much of the first half on the bench with three fouls, tied it up, but Greg Weber hit a free throw to put the 'Dogs back up, 5-4.

Nicky White picked off a loose ball and stuffed it in for a 6-5 Pirate lead, but Weber came back from the corner and Richard Johnson scored after a steal to give The Citadel a 9-6 edge. Weber followed with another jumper to run it out to 11-6 before the Bucs got started again. After a swap of shots, Johnson scored once more to give The Citadel one of its biggest leads of the first half, 15-8.

East Carolina slowly fought back, and after Tom Marsh and Lee each hit, the Bucs closed it to 19-18. Finally, Greg Ashorn hit to tie it up, 21-21, but again McKeever was Johnny-on-the-stop to put them back ahead, 23-21.

Larry Hunt tied it again, but Weber tossed in two free throws for a 25-23 lead, and the Citadel held it the rest of the way. It stayed close, however, until two by McGriff and one by McKeever ran it to 36-28 just before the end of the half. East Carolina got two free throws from Marsh to trim it to 36-30 at intermission.

In the early minutes of the second half, the Pirates put on a rush, closing the gap to two. Atkinson made a three-point play and Donnie Owens made a jumper. Lee then hit a free throw to make it 40-38. Ricky Day put the Bulldogs back up by four, but Geter hit two straight to tie it up, 42-42. Atkinson put them ahead with a free throw and then hit from underneath to make it 45-42, the biggest Buc lead they enjoyed.

McGriff pulled it back to one, and Rick Barger stole the throw-in afterwards to put The Citadel back into a 46-45 lead. Kenny Edmonds returned the Bucs to the lead, but McKeever again hit.

East Carolina tied it up when The Citadel was hit by a technical foul, 48-48, but McKeever again put them back up. Geter hit to tie it again, but again McKeever was there. Once more White tied it at 52-52, but that was the last time.

McKeever popped in another and Johnson followed for a 56-52 lead. Geter got a three-point play to cut it to one, but McKeever made two from the line to run it back to three. Then, after Owens hit to close it within one again, McKeever hit twice more and McGriff got one to up it to seven. McKeever tossed in the clincher with two more free throws for a 66-57 lead with about 30 seconds left. A final burst by both moved it to the final margin.

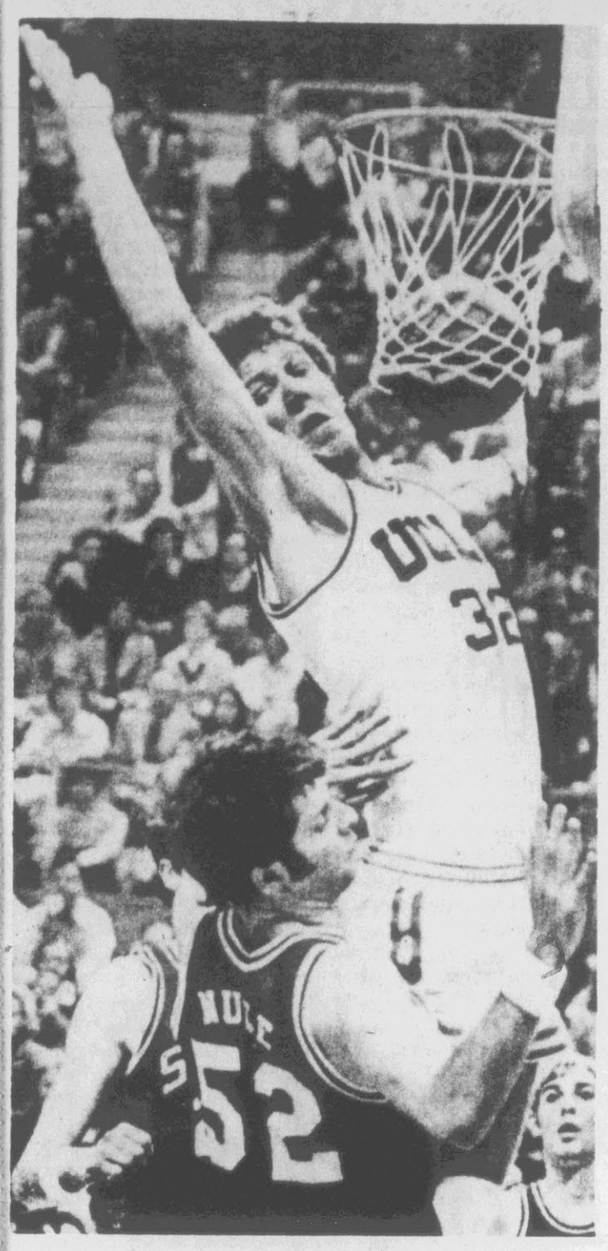
Besides McKeever's total, Weber finished with 15 points, while McGriff had 12.

Atkinson led the Bucs with 15 points, while Geter had 13 and Lee had 12.

East Carolina is now idle until they travel to Charleston W. Va., on December 29 to meet Marshall University.

ECU	g	f	t	Citadel	g	f	t
Atkinson	6	3	15	Barger	2	0	4
Owens	2	0	4	McKeever	11	6	28
Ashorn	1	0	2	McGriff	6	0	12
Edmonds	1	0	2	Day	1	0	2
Lee	5	2	12	Weber	5	5	15
White	3	0	6	Johnson	3	2	8
Hunt	1	0	2				
Geter	6	1	13				
Branan	0	1	1				
Marsh	2	2	6				
Totals	27	9	63	Totals	28	19	69

East Carolina	30 33—63
The Citadel	36 33—69



IN THERE—Big Bill Walton, UCLA's 6-11, 220-pound center, misses blocking a shot by North Carolina State's Steve Nuce (52) during the second half of their game in St. Louis on Saturday. The top ranked Bruins rolled to an 84-66 win over the number two Wolfpack in the game. (AP Wirephoto)

Walton Sparks Surge In Second Half That Sweeps State Aside

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Big, bad Bill Walton, sitting nervously on the bench for more than 21 minutes with four personal fouls, injected fresh life into proud, top-ranked UCLA and helped bury second-ranked North Carolina State 84-66 Saturday with a second-half flurry in their nationally-televised basketball shootout.

The victory was UCLA's 79th in succession. The challenging Wolfpack, in quest of its 30th consecutive triumph, could maintain no real intensity against the invincible Bruins from the Pacific-8 Conference winners of seven straight national championships.

Walton, returning to the scene of his greatest hour last March in the national finals, put the Bruins, who trailed 33-32, ahead for good at 56-54 with 9:23 remaining in the game.

The big, red-haired star took charge of the backboards and made life miserable the rest of the way for the North Carolinians of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Seconds after the 6-foot-11 Walton reappeared, Steve Nuce tied the game at 54-54. The clock showed 9:42 left.

That was North Carolina State's last bid.

During the next five minutes, with Walton, Tommy Curtis and Keith Wilkes finding the range often, the not-to-be-denied Bruins outscored the outmanned Wolfpack 19-2 and strutted ahead by 17 points.

In addition to the one-point advantage State held at the half, the Wolfpack was out front only twice.

Monte Towe, smallest player on the court at 5-5½, gave State a 10-9 lead with 13:31 left and a 21-20 margin with 7:38 to go before the intermission, both times on a pair of jump shots.

The second time Towe put his team ahead, Nuce followed with a jump shot to give State its biggest advantage ever, at at 23-20.

Dave Meyers gave an indication of what was ahead seconds later when he dumped in three straight UCLA baskets to give the Bruins a 38-35 lead in the first minute of the second half.

Ralph Drollinger added a field goal and Wilkes, who took up much of the slack while Walton was missing, followed with another—and the Bruins had built a seven-point lead in less than two minutes.

Tom Burleson, Towe and David Thompson, State's fine junior player, kept hitting baskets that narrowed UCLA's lead to four and then two points. But the Bruins always struck back to open the gap again until successive baskets by Towe and Nuce squared things at 54-54.

The capacity crowd of 18,461, highly partisan for the underdog Wolfpack, broke into bedlam after Nuce's shot.

Nineteen seconds later, Walton started State's downfall with one of his under-the-basket gems.

UCLA (84) — Meyers 15; Wilkes 27; Walton 11; Curtis 12; Trgovich 2; Washington 0; Drollinger 8; Lee 5; McCarter 4; Johnson 0; Franklin 0.

North Carolina State (66) — Stoddard 2; Thompson 17; Burleson 11; Rivers 10; Towe 14; Hawkins 0; Spence 4; Moeller 0; Nuce 8.

Halftime: North Carolina State 33, UCLA 32. Fouled Out: None. A—18,461.

Sports Classified
THE DAILY REFLECTOR
SUNDAY DECEMBER 16, 1973

Pittburgh Ices Playoff Berth

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Rowser's 71-yard touchdown run on a pass interception put an early damper on the retirement party of San Francisco quarterback John Brodie Saturday, and the Pittsburgh Steelers trounced the 49ers 37-14 to clinch a National Football League playoff berth.

The Steelers finished the regular season with a 10-4 record by winning the nationally televised game. They will enter the playoffs as the American Conference's wild-card team or, should Cincinnati lose to Houston Sunday, as the Central Division champion.

Cornerback Rowser intercepted two passes thrown by Brodie, who played only one period of the game which ended an illustrious 17-year career.

Brodie left early because of a sore arm, turning the quarterbacking over to Steve Spurrier and, later, Joe Reed.

Rowser stepped in front of receiver Dick Witcher for his first interception and dashed for a touchdown on the fourth play of the game.

The 49ers, who finished a disappointing 5-9 in the National Conference West, tied the score at 7-7 in the second quarter when defensive back Windlan Hall blocked a punt and fell on the ball in the end zone.

The Steelers then mounted their first successful offensive drive, with quarterback Terry Bradshaw taking the team 50 yards, and Pittsburgh went ahead to stay on Preston Pearson's one-yard touchdown plunge late in the quarter.

Roy Gerela, the AFC scoring leader, kicked field goals from 27, 27, and 35 yards in the second half and Bradshaw threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Frank Lewis before being shaken up by a hard tackle and leaving the game.

The Steelers widened the lead to 37-7 when reserve running back Steve Davis, who had two touchdowns nullified by penalties, scored an official one on a one-yard, fourth-period run.

State, Kansas Set For Liberty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Both sides expect to strike often offensively when North Carolina State and Kansas collide Monday night in the Liberty Bowl football game, but each head coach has his fingers crossed for his defense.

"The defense is a coach's best friend," said North Carolina State's Lou Holtz, whose Wolfpack earned impressive offensive credentials—mostly on the ground—in piling up an 8-3 record and winning the Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

But Holtz said there is no way to really stop David Jaynes, the All-America quarterback whose passing led Kansas to a 7-3-1 record. Therefore, he said, the Wolfpack can't "let everything else go just to stop Jaynes," but must play their own game while not giving up quick touchdowns.

Don Fambrough, the Kansas coach, said the punch of the Wolfpack offense was second only to that of Oklahoma among Jayhawk opponents this season.

"They've scored a lot of points against good teams like Penn State and Maryland," Fambrough said. "Somebody who scores 14 points against Nebraska, which North Carolina State did, can move the football."

Nebraska was the only common opponent of the two teams this season. The Wolfpack lost to the Cornhuskers 31-14. The Jayhawks fell 10-9.

The Wolfpack attack is led by Willie Burden, who set the school rushing record of 1,014 yards this season. Fullback Stan Fritts has gained 684 yards and Charley Young has picked up 661.

Fambrough said Kansas can't overlook the Wolfpack's pass threat. Senior Bruce Shaw, who will start at quarterback Monday night, holds the school career passing yardage record of 2,999. He has divided time with sophomore David Buckey, who hit 49 of 101 passes for 762 yards this season. Shaw was 40 of 94 for 610.

Holtz said North Carolina State would not depart from its normal procedures to try to stop Jaynes, who hit 172 of 330 passes for 2,131 yards this season.

Tar Heels Win, 81-63

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Paced by the fine inside shooting of Mitch Kupchak who scored 18 points and the outside shooting of Ray Harrison who got 16, North Carolina defeated East Tennessee State 81-63 in a basketball game Saturday night.

Playing methodically, the fifth-ranked Tar Heels built up a 17-4 lead in the first six minutes and had a 43-24 lead at the half.

But East Tennessee came back to outscore the Tar Heels 23-14 in the first 10 minutes of the second half and pulled withttints at 57 47. North Carolina then pulled away again and built the margin back to 18 points at the final buzzer.

East Tennessee was paced by Ken Reynolds and Henry White, both of whom scored 16 points.

The victory left North Carolina with a 5-0 record and E. Tennessee with 1-4.

Dolphins Roll Over Detroit Lions, 34-7

By JOHN SKINNER
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Paul Warfield caught four touchdown passes Saturday to lead Miami to a 31-0 halftime advantage as the Dolphins concluded their National Football League regular season by trouncing the Detroit Lions 34-7.

Warfield, unused in the second half, finished one scoring reception short of the NFL record set in 1950 by the Chicago Cardinals' Bob Shaw against Baltimore.

The Lions' Levi Johnson was victimized on three of Warfield's catches and Miller Farr on the fourth.

Warfield's first score came on the third play of the game after the Dolphins recovered a second down fumble by the Lions' Mel Farr. Warfield caught a 21-yard pass from Bob Griese on the sidelines just inside the end zone.

He caught a seven-yard pass to conclude an 82-yard drive later in the quarter and added scoring receptions of 16 and four yards in the second period.

The 10-year veteran from Ohio State, who entered the game with seven touchdown receptions, had two other catches in the half for a total of 102 yards.

Garo Yepremian added a 27-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 28-yarder in the third period.

The Lions, held to 88 total yards in the first half, scored with 36 seconds left to play when Steve Owens carried over from the five.

The victory was costly for the Dolphins, who open defense of their Super Bowl title here on Dec. 23 with a playoff game against the American Conference Central Division champions—Cincinnati or Pittsburgh.

Cornerback Lloyd Mumphord suffered a sprained knee and safety Jake Scott and tight end Jim Mandich were hit by rib injures. The extent of the injuries was not immediately known.

Regular linebacker Nick Buoniconti, defense tackle Manny Fernandez and offensive guards Bob Kuechenberg and Larry Little were not used against Detroit because of earlier injuries.

Kuechenberg has been lost for next week's playoff game with a broken arm and Fernandez is doubtful with a leg muscle injury.

The AFC's Eastern Division champions ended the season with a 12-2 record and set an NFL record for victories in two seasons at 26.

The Lions, who became Miami's 20th straight regular season victim in the Orange Bowl, ended the year with a 6-7-1 record.

Csonka became only the fifth player in NFL history to compile three straight 1,000-yard seasons. The others were Cleveland's Jim Brown (1958-61 and 1963-65) and Leroy Kelly (1966-68) and Green Bay's Jim Taylor (1960-64) and John Brockington (1971-73).

Mercury Morris, who had a jammed neck and did not play today although suited up, missed a 1,000-yard season by only 46 yards.

Detroit	0	0	0	7—7
Miami	14	17	3	0—34

Mi—Warfield 21 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mi—Warfield 7 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mi—FG Yepremian 27
Mi—Warfield 16 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mi—Warfield 4 pass from Griese (Yepremian kick)
Mi—FG Yepremian 28
Det—Owens 5 run (Mann kick)
A—53,375

	Lions	Dolphins
First downs	17	18
Rushes yards	38 146	29 65
Passing yards	98	157
Return yards	130	37
Passes	11 20 2	12 19 0
Punts	3 47	2 38
Fumbles lost	3 1	1 0
Penalties yards	4 34	4 40

New ECU Coach Man Of Commitment

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

For the next two weeks-plus, Pat Dye is a man with two allegiances—one to his new school, East Carolina University, and the other to his old one, the University of Alabama.

Dye was named Friday morning as the new head football coach at East Carolina, replacing Sonny Randle who resigned to take the head job at the University of Virginia.

Dye thus becomes the 13th coach in Pirate history, and the fourth since the Bucs have moved into major college football and joined the Southern Conference.

But he won't be coming to work right away. The University of Alabama, ranked as the nation's number one team in the Associated Press and United Press International's polls, has a December 31 date with Notre Dame for the mythical national championship. Both teams went through the season with unbeaten records, setting up one of the best matchups in a bowl game in recent history. They'll meet in New Orleans in the Sugar Bowl.

"I told the (selection) committee when I applied for the job," Dye said, "that I was committed to Alabama through the bowl game. If I walked out on these players now, I wouldn't be able to look them in the face if I met them 10 years from now."

The soft-spoken Dye, who by his own admission, gets emotional over football and football players, is sticking by his guns. "I want to do as much as I can do (in recruiting for East Carolina) with the situation as it is. I accept the fact that we may be behind, but I am going to put a 100 per cent effort into beating Notre Dame. Anything else wouldn't be fair to the players at Alabama I've worked so long with."

So until early January, the only work that he'll do will be in his spare time away from the Alabama preparation. He plans to use that to get his staff appointed, and to make some initial recruiting contacts.

"We want to do as much recruiting in North Carolina as we can," he said. "The only people we're going to bring in from out of state are going to be solid citizen types. If someone gives up here and goes home, I want that home to be close enough to here for people to know about it. I don't want him to be able to look his friends in the eye if he gave up on us."

Dye's philosophy offensively will be much like that of Alabama—in other words, the wishbone, providing the personnel is here to do it. "I know East Carolina has some outstanding running backs, but it takes about six to really run it right," he said. "At any rate, we'll try to run some type of veer-option offense, We'll also run several sets off this, with one or both ends split or in tight, to give the defense a lot to prepare for."

On defense, he wants to keep things simple—again like Alabama, where he coached the linebackers. "We'll use an odd-man lineup up front. You can't be complicated on defense and be aggressive. We want the defense to move, recognize, and make contact. We want to play and have a good time."

Regarding his staff, Dye said he had already talked to some people and that he was out to get the best people who can do the job. "I don't want anybody who is over the hill. I want young men with enthusiasm who'll be loyal to the program. A head coach is no better than his staff, and the staff is no better than the players. The staff (and the head coach) can ruin a group of good players or can make them winners."



Pirate Coach Pat Dye

One member of the old East Carolina staff still remains, Henry Trevathan, who was also a candidate for the head coaching job. Dye said he intended to talk with Trevathan. "He has done a good job and is a good man, but I'm not sure whether he'd be interested in staying or not."

(Trevathan, contacted Saturday, said that he and Dye had talked prior to the Coach's return to Alabama. "We had an interesting talk, but I can't make any announcement about my future now. That will have to come later. In the meantime, I'm still working for East Carolina, and busy contacting potential recruits for Coach Dye.")

On recruiting, Dye said he was sure that some of the top recruits are going to be gone by the time East Carolina gets started. "But with the 30-man rule this year (an NCAA school may only sign 30 grant-in-aid athletes for football), there are going to be a lot more first class kids around. We may have to go a long way to get them, but we'll get them. I hope the North Carolina kids will wait until we have a chance to talk to them."

Dye also doesn't feel that he's going to be under pressure following Randle's two 9-2 season. "I've heard that it's easier to go into a losing situation, but I believe I'd rather go into a winning one. There is already a winning attitude here, so it won't have to be built. There are not nearly as many problems to overcome. And I'm impressed with the kids here and the outlook they have."

Dye was asked why a coach from Alabama would pick East Carolina to begin his head coaching career. "For an assistant," Dye said, "there is no better place to be than Alabama. Still the trend (at the big schools) is to hire a capable man off your staff or to go to an experienced head coach who has proven himself. And East Carolina provides a fine opportunity for a coach to prove himself."

But Dye also let it be known that he was going to be in no hurry to leave. He has signed a five year contract, believed to be in the neighborhood of $25,000 a year. "I come here with the intent to stay. I have no ambition to go to Notre Dame or Ohio State or any other school. My total effort is going to be focused on East Carolina and maintaining its winning tradition. I expect to bring in people who'll want to move up, and I'll expect them to of course. I want them to move on when they have the chance. I just hope I don't make any mistakes in picking them or their replacements."

But while his assistants may be moving on, he added that he would expect full loyalty from them to himself and the ECU program while they were here

"I hope we can continue to win in the Southern Conference, but I'm not going to say we're going to beat North Carolina State or North Carolina or anyone else like that. They are bigger and have more finances and in a bigger conference. They should be able to out-personnel us as far as football players go. I'm aware of this. But if the kids we recruit here play as well as they can and get beat, I'll never say anything bad against them."

He doesn't plan, however, on not winning. It's not his style. Nobody who worked under Bear Bryant likes to lose.

"I accept the fact that we have some problems here that we would not have at Alabama. I know that my assistants will have to teach classes. I know that we will not have the financial support that we have enjoyed at Alabama. But we can work with these problems. And I

(Continued on page B-2)

Rampants Scare Cougars, Bow, 68-58

GOLDSBORO—Rose High School scared the pants off Goldsboro's unbeaten Cougars Friday night before finally bowing, 68-58, in a game much closer than the score indicates.

Goldsboro came into the game with a 6-0 record for the season, while the Rampants were seeking only their second win in five starts. Most of those losses, however, had been quite close.

Goldsboro, the only school to conquor All-American candidate Phil Ford and his teammates at Rocky Mount, appeared frustrated with the Rampants at times during the game, as they were unable to put it away until the final minute of play.

Rose jumped into the initial lead as Randy Van Surdan tossed in the opening basket. Goldsboro came back to tie it up but Herb Bynum put Rose back on top, 4-2.

Ben Uzzell then ran off three straight baskets for Goldsboro giving them an 8-4 lead, but Tyrone Taft hit to close it to 8-6.

From there, Goldsboro began to pull away, scoring the next 10 points before Rose could get back going again. By the end of the first period of play, the Rampants had fallen behind, 24-16.

The Rampants would not fall apart, however, and began to pull back into the game. During the second period of play, they outscored the Cougars, 16-11, and closed the gap. By the end of the half, they had pulled back and trailed only 35-32.

Rose pushed ahead in the third quarter of the game, leading by two, but they couldn't hold onto it. Goldsboro came back and regained the lead, pushing out by as much as six points in the frame. They outhit Rose in the period, 11-8, and led, 46-40, as the last quarter got underway.

Rose came back once more, in the final period, closing the gap to only one with 2:31 left in the contest. But a crucial turnover gave it back to the Cougars, who scored a three-point play off it, running back out to a four-point edge. Thr Rampants were still within range with a minute left, but fouls mounted it as they tried to press the Cougars and failed.

"We might have done it if we had been a little bit more selective with our shots in the third period," Coach Wilson McDowell said. "We're still just a bit overanxious when we get close, and this is hurting us. We've got to learn to have that little bit of patience to wait for the good shots and not try to score too quickly."

Bynum led the Rampant scoring with 14 points, while Van Surdan added 13 and Ronnie Barrett had 10.

Mike Edwards paced Goldsboro with 27 points, while Uzzell had 16 and Stanley Melvin had 12.

The Cougars also won the junior varsity game, 73-53.

Goldsboro ran out to a 21-11 lead in the first period, and steadily pulled away after that. They outhit the Rampant Cubs, 16-11, in the second period and led, 37-22 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Rampant Cubs were outhit, 19-11, as Goldsboro built its lead out to 56-33. Rose managed a slim 20-17 advantage in the final period, but to no avail.

Morris led Goldsboro with 19 points, while Morrisey had 14 and Worrels had 10 and Sykes had 12.

For Rose, Ray Barnes had 13 and Curtis Keys has 10.

The Rampants travel to New Bern for their next game, Tuesday night.

JV GAME

Rose—Barnes 13, Keys 10, Brewington 8, Smith, Walston, Blount, Holloway 8, Barber 6, Williams, James 2, Acklin 6, Pair, Trevathan, Oliver, Hagans.

Goldsboro—Simons 4, Sykes 12, Winslow 4, Morris 19, Worrels 10, Morrison 14, Hinnant 6, Hunter 2, Tucker, Overton, Dupey, Mickens 2, Holloway, Rower.

Rose	11	11	11	20—53
Goldsboro	21	16	19	17—73

VARSITY GAME

Rose	g	f	t	Goldsboro	g	f	t
Van Surdan	6	1	13	Uzzell	6	4	16
Brinkley	2	0	4	Edwards	11	5	27
Bynum	7	0	14	Sn. Melvin	5	2	12
Barrett	4	2	10	Broadhurst	3	2	8
Taft	2	2	6	St. Melvin	0	0	0
Shields	4	1	9	Dawson	1	1	3
Brown	1	0	2	Stout	0	0	0
Hansley	0	0	0	Hall	1	0	2
Savage	0	0	0				
Morris	0	0	0				
Totals	26	6	58	Totals	27	14	68

Rose	16	16	8	18—58
Goldsboro	24	11	11	22—68

Conley Rolls By South Nash

SPRING HOPE—D. H. Conley's Vikings sailed to their seventh straight win against no defeats as they looted Southern Nash, 82-69.

The Southern Nash girls, however, put it to the Conley girls, 59-11, after the Conley J.V.'s won the first game of the trio, 79-44.

Southern Nash streaked out to a 16-4 lead in the first period of the girls' game and steadily increased it from there. At the half, it was 26-6.

The Lady Firebirds added 11 to their total in the third quarter to four for the Valkyries and held Conley to only a free throw in the final period for the final score.

Gloria Pope led the scoring for the Lady Firebirds with 28. J. Hall had 11.

Southern Nash's boys stayed right with the Vikings in the first quarter of their game and at the end of the first period the score was tied, 18-18. Conley inched out in front by four in the second frame, 19-15 for a intermission score of 37-33.

The third quarter proved to be the one that did the trick as the Vikes rolled up 18 points to eight for the Firebirds and that gave them enough to win as Southern out-scored Conley, 28-27 in the final period.

Larry Danield led Conley with 21, Gary Mobley had 14 and Mike Sutton 10. Roy Wiggins had 20 for Southern Nash and Tommy Minga had 12.

JV—Conley 79, Southern Nash 44

GIRL'S GAME

Conley—P. Buck, Simpson 4, Allen, Barrett 4, Adams 2, Haddock 1, Hunt, Page, Baker, J. Buck, Cosfer, Cox.

Southern Nash—G. Pope 28, Bass 6, J. Hall 11, F. Hall 8, Wiggins 3, L. Pope, Eatmon 2, L. Bass, Wood 1, Ethridege, Eason, Joyner, Dunn Thompson

Conley	4	2	4	1—11
SN	16	10	11	22—59

BOY'S GAME

Conley	g	f	t	SN	g	f	t
Diels	9	3	21	Harris	0	2	2
Ston	3	4	10	J'ner	2	2	6
Ster	1	4	6	S'land	2	3	7
T'hen	4	0	8	R. W'ins	9	2	20
P'lips	1	1	3	Baker	1	2	4
H'kins	3	0	6	Miarga	5	2	12
H'per	2	0	4	Kale	2	0	4
G. M'ley	5	4	14	Moore	1	0	2
R. M'bley	2	4	8	B'dges	1	0	2
Gould	1	0	2	C'ley	1	0	2
				Baker	0	2	0
				Glover	0	0	0
				Morgan	1	2	4
				H. Moore	0	0	0
				Winstead	0	2	2

Conley	18	19	18	27—82
Southern Nash	18	15	8	28—69



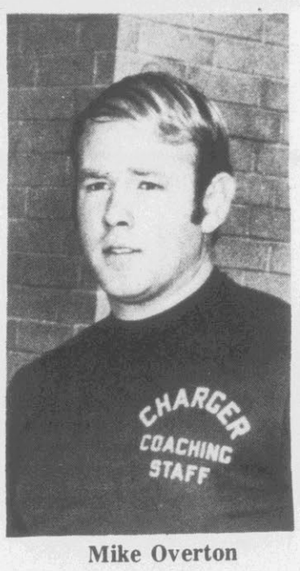
GREENE CENTRAL GIRLS—Members of the Greene Central High School girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Ann Lee, Ellen Barrow, Karen Hilliard, Lynette Ginn, Vickie Shingleton, Bobbie Jo Pittman, Susie Sugg; second row, Carolyn Speight, Carolyn Batts, Judith Tripp, Delilah Pridgen, Vanessa Hooker, Teresa Whitley, Besty Gurganus. (Reflector Photo)

Overton Gets Coaching Honor

Mike Overton, head football coach at Ayden-Grifton High School, was named Eastern Carolina Conference "Coach of the Year" for 1973 at a banquet held at Southern Wayne High School Thursday night.

Overton, in accepting the honor bestowed upon him by fellow conference coaches, stated, "I am quite happy and feel most fortunate in receiving this tribute from my fellow associates in the conference. However, without the effort of twenty-seven football players and the three members of my coaching staff, this award would not have been possible."

In only his second year as head coach of the Chargers, Overton's team tied with Southern Wayne for the Eastern Carolina Conference Championship, both compiling identical records of 8 wins and 1 loss. By virtue of a 34-14 win over Southern, the Chargers received the conference's number one berth in the first round of the State 3—A Playoffs. Overton's squad, however, fell to a strong Ahoskie team in the playoffs completing their season with an overall record of 9 wins and 2 losses.



Mike Overton

Overton, an outstanding football player at Edenton High School and Elon College, came to Ayden-Grifton High School in 1971 where he assumed the head coaching duties of the junior varsity as well as defensive coach of the varsity. After leading his J.V. team to a record of 7 wins and 3 losses, he assumed the head varsity coaching reins at the school in 1972. His first team produced a record of 8 wins and 2 losses.

New Coach. . .

(Continued From Page B-1

expect improvements as time goes on.

"One thing I do believe. I want the community involved in our program—personally. I want a more personal touch with the team for the community, perhaps a 'home off cmapus' approach." Dye said, adding that he wasn't even sure it was legal, but he would check on it.

"If every player had some adoptive parents' here in town—where he and his girl could be in a family atmosphere to watch TV, or where his out-of-town date could stay for a weekend, or where he could just enjoy being with a family as a member of it. That's the type of closeness I want between our players and this area. Our team is going to be one big happy family. We'll work together, play together, win together, and if we have to, lose together. And if the community is fully involved in each of these steps, it can do nothing but help the program."

Dye is impressive to those who have met him. He has the reputation of being a top-notch recruiter. He has had a long, successful tenure as an assistant.

Now, he's on his own. During the next few weeks, he'll be assembling his staff, along with working toward making Alabama the national champion.

And while the Crimson Tide got the top place votes, Dye can look down at the lower end of the list, and find among the teams that also received votes the name of his new school—East Carolina.

It's a long way from one to the other in some ways. But Dye leaves the impression he won't be satisfied as long as the name East Carolina is below that of any team.

Greene Central Girls Show Much Improvement

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

SNOW HILL—Greene Central's girls basketball team has yet to record a victory but already this year they have shown tremendous improvement over last season.

"We haven't gotten a win yet but they are more aggressive, they shoot better and move the ball better. Our best game was against North Pitt." said head coach Becky Lawrence.

This year she has seven girls back from new the system last year. Six of those were on the team, the other was the manager.

Judith Tripp has not done as much ball handling this year as she did last year but is averaging in the low to mid teens in scoring. A new player has been getting a lot of work. Vickie Shingleton is alternating at the guard position with Susie Sugg and Ellen Barrow. Miss Singleton "likes to attack; she likes to go get her oppenent," said Miss Lawrence.

At center, Delilah Pridgen, back from last year, has been doing most of the work. Miss Tripp, Theresa Whitley and Carolyn Speight have been sharing duties as foward. "Those three could play any time."

Offensively the Ewes go with a 1-3-1 or 2-1-2, depending on the defense they are facing. "We need to work on rebounding. Other teams have the edge on us," the coach said. "Pridgen and Tripp follow their shots good."

The shooting has improved this year, also. "I want to have them hitting 65-70 percent of their shots. Until they do I won't be happy. It is part of their daily practice to make a certain percentage of their shots."

The girls have been shooting about equally. Tripp has the better eye but she needs to work on percentage.

Greene Central would like to run the fast break more but it has not come through. "Last year we were slow. We need to get the girls running faster," said the coach.

The Ewes are stronger on defense as well. The girls are getting their positions better but still need more work. They are trying to force outside shots and close out the lane.

The coach feels that the team will finish higher than they did last year and even better next year. "They are a very determined team and they want to show people what they can do.

"They need to learn to think quicker. There is good potential and the team morale is high," she said.

As far as her expectations of where they will finish in the standings, the coach was hesitant to commit herself. "I haven't seen that many teams yet."

This may not be THE year for Greene Central's girls but if they can keep improving and progressing they will start beating some teams and then they will be hard to stop.

Oak City Gets Win Over Tigers

WILLIAMSTON—After the Williamston Tigers had won the first two, Oak City's Trojans came back in the third game of a trio of basketball games to take an 87-69 Friday night win.

The Trojan J.V.'s and girls teams suffered defeats but the Varsity boys used a 35-16 output in the second period to run up a lead which they never lost.

The Williamston Tiger Cubs took the first game; 38-37.

Williamston's girls zoomed out to an 18-2 lead in the first quarter of their game and added to it taking a 28-8 lead at intermission.

The Lady Trojans were blanked in the third period; 18-0 and the Lady Tigers could coast through the second period to the 52-12 win.

Fran Hardison led the scoring with 16.

Oak City moved into a 17-10 lead after the first period of the boy's game and blasted Williamston in the second, 35-16 to hold a 52-26 advantage at the half.

Williamston outscored the Trojans in the last two quarters; 20-15 and 23-20 respectively; but it did little to change the outcome.

Ronald Duggins led the scoring getting 28 for Oak City. Billy Rawls scored 23 and Donnie Carr ahad 17.

For the Tigers; Keith Biggs scored 21 and Joseph Purvis added 16.

JV—Oak City 37, Williamston 37

GIRL'S GAME

Oak City—Reed 2, L. White, Leggett 2, Taylor 2, Dickens, Spruill 2, N. White, Martin 4, Ebron.

Williamston—Warren, Sharp 6, F. Hardison 16, Taylor 8, Brandon 8, Williams 6, A. Hardison 6, Spruill, Brown, Bell 2.

Oak City	2	6	0	4—12
Williamston	18	10	18	6—52

BOY'S GAME

OC	g	f	t	W'ston	g	f	t
Whitaker	0	0	0	Speller	0	0	0
Harrington	3	0	6	Brown	0	1	1
Carr	7	3	17	Purvis	7	2	16
Rawls	7	9	23	Williams	2	0	4
Duggins	11	6	28	Biggs	10	1	21
Jones	1	5	7	Loyd	0	0	0
Cherry	0	0	2	Everett	3	0	6
Bunch	0	0	0	Mason	1	0	2
Dolburry	1	0	2	Hodges	0	0	0
Raynor	0	0	0	Spruill	1	0	2
Best	0	0	0	Roberts	0	0	0
Smith	1	0	2	Lilley	2	0	4
Biggs	0	0	0	Bell	3	1	7
				Wallace	3	0	6
Totals	32	23	87	Totals	32	5	67

Oak City	17	35	15	20—87
Williamston	10	16	20	23—69

Cox Takes Two Wins

CHICOD—Chicod dropped a pair of games to A.G. Cox Jr. High of Winterville Thursday losing the girls game, 29-26 and the boys' game; 44-30.

In the girls contest, Theresa Mills led the scoring with 14. For A. G. Cox, Cash had 12 and Baker 11.

Randy Edens led Chicod in the boys' game with 17. Dale Bailey added 14. G. Congleton put up 10 for Cox

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Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies fanned 223 National League batters in 1973.

Eagles In 65-37 Win

LUCAMA—Robersonville's Golden Eagles rolled to a 65-37 win over Lucama Friday night to complete a three game sweep.

The Eagle J.V.'s won their game 46-40 and the Lady Eagles took a 35-25 victory.

In the girls' game, Robersonville was down by two after the first quarter, 9-7 but outscored Lucama, 12-6 in the second period to take a 19-16, halftime lead. The gap did not change in the third period as both teams got six points each. The Lady Eagles added two to the final score with an 8-6 fourth for the final outcome.

Elaine Forrest led the Robersonville girls with 12. Cathy Smith scored an equal number for Lucama.

Robersonville's boys made it apparent who was going to control their game right at the beginning of the contest. They zoomed out to a 17-3 lead. The Eagles built it to 34-13 in the second quarter.

Robersonville continued to increase their advantage in the third quarter hitting 18 to Lucama's 10. The fourth quarter was almost even with Lucama taking a 14-13 frame but it did little to change the end result.

Tyrone Little led the Eagles with 15 points. Jimmy Stalls and Ernest Crandall each scored 10. Butch Keller led all the scorers with 18 for Lucama and Steve Wilson had 14.

Robersonville-Forrest 2; Daniels 8, B. Forrest 6, Vandiford 7, McNeal 2, James.

Lucama—Smith 12, White, Waddell 4, Renfro, Hines 5, Ferrell, Coller 2, S. Boyette 2, C. Boyette.

R'ville	9	12	6	8—35
Lucama	7	6	6	6—25

BOY'S GAME

R'ville	g	f	t	L'ama	g	f	t
C'dal	4	2	10	Barnes	0	0	0
M'ing	2	1	5	Wilson	5	4	14
Purvis	0	0	0	W'ley	0	0	0
Little	7	1	15	Tant	0	0	0
Rhodes	3	2	8	Keller	5	8	18
J. S'ill	2	0	4	W'ard	0	0	0
Hayes	1	2	4	Dew	0	0	0
Stalls	5	0	10	T. C'man	1	1	3
Fowler	0	2	2	O. C'man	0	0	0
Barnes	1	2	4	Glasper	1	0	2
F. S'rill	0	3	3	Nam	0	0	0
L'ence	0	0	0				
Totals	25	15	65	Totals	12	13	37

R'ville	17	17	18	13—65
Lucama	3	10	10	14—37

Mattamuskeet Downs Bears

BEAR GRASS—Mattamuskeet High School pulled out a couple of Beaufort-Martin-Hyde Conference victories over Bear Grass High School on Friday night. The Lakers took the girls' game, 39-29, then won the boys, 71-51. They added the junior varsity victory, 47-45, for a clean sweep.

In the girls' game, Mattamuskeet pushed out to a 13-9 lead in the first period of play. Bear Grass put on a rally in the second frame, outscoring the Lady Lakers, 12-7, and that left the Bears in a 21-10 halftime lead.

But the Bears got only two points in the third period, while Mattamuskeet rolled up 10, to regain the lead, 30-23. They outhit the Bears, 9-6 in the final to gain the victory.

Minnie Cutrell led Mattamuskeet with 17 points, while Gloria Collins had 12. For the Bears, Kay Rawls had 10 points.

In the boys' game, the two teams swapped baskets throughout the first period, which ended in a 14-14 deadlock. But in the second frame, the Lakers began to pull away, pulling out to a 24-19 advantage, and a 38-33 lead.

Mattamuskeet continued to pull away in the third quarter of the game, outscoring the Bears, 18-11. That left them in 56-44 lead going into the final frame. The Bears were outgunned in that too, 15-7, as they fell.

John Shelton led Mattamuskeet with 15 points, while Melvin Blount had 12 and John Davis had 10. For Bear Grass, Mark Gardner had 17, and Hilton Armstrong had 12.

The Bears host Pantego on Tuesday.

JV—Mattamuskett 47, Bear Grass 45

GIRL'S GAME

Mattamuskeet—Blount, Burrus, Cahoon, Collins 12, Ma. Cutrell 4, Mi. Cutrell 17, Spencer 2, Murray 4.

Bear Grass—Beach 8, Taylor, Rogers 3, Holliday 4, Rawls 10, Harden, L. Rawls 4, Leggett.

Mattamuskeet	13	7	10	9—39
Bear Grass	9	12	2	4—29

BOY'S GAME

Matt	g	f	t	BG	g	f	t
Ballance	3	1	7	Armstrong	5	2	12
Blount	6	0	12	J. Biggs	3	0	6
Burrus	2	0	4	Barfield	0	0	0
Davis	4	2	10	Rogers	3	0	6
Griggs	3	0	6	Gardner	3	11	17
Taylor	0	0	0	Harrison	0	0	0
Johnson	1	1	3	Crawford	4	0	8
Murray	4	0	8	Stokes	1	0	2
Ja. Shelton	0	0	0	M. Biggs	0	0	0
Jo. Shelton	6	3	15	Hodges	0	0	0
Simon	2	0	4	Williams	0	0	0
Weston	1	0	2				
Totals	32	7	71	Totals	19	13	51

Mattamuskeet	14	24	18	15—71
Bear Grass	14	19	11	7—51

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Ayden-Grifton Hands First Loss To Greene Central Rams, 48-47

SNOW HILL—Ayden-Grifton barely won the varsity boys game Friday night to pull out a three-game sweep of the Greene Central Rams. It was the first loss of the year for the Rams.

The A-G Chargers held off a late Ram surge to slip to a 48-47 Eastern Carolina Conference win. The Lady Chargers ran away to a 42-29 decision and the A-G J.V.'s took a 66-42 rout.

The score of the girls' game was tied at 6-6 after the first quarter. A-G outshot the Ewes, 13-6 in the second period to move out to a 19-12 halftime lead.

The Lady Chargers added seven to their lead with a 17-10 third period making the score 36-22. Greene Central could not catch up in the last frame.

Decia Little led all scorers with 17 points for the Lady Chargers while Audrey McCarter added 11. Judith Tripp led the Ewes with 14.

The Rams took a basket's lead in the opening period of the boys' game, 12-10 but the Chargers struck back getting 18 in the second quarter to 13 for Greene Central to take a 28-25 advantage.

The game was tied by the Rams in the third quarter, 37-37, but the Chargers got one more free throw in the last period than did the Rams and that proved to be the winner. Lonnie Artis canned a field goal with :10 left but the Rams could not get the ball back in time for another shot.

Travis Woods led the A-G scoring with 21, Jessie Brown had 13. Moses Barron led the Rams with 11, Tim Butts and Artis each scored 10.

The Rams had a 1 percent better shooting average hitting on 21 of 46 shots for 45 percent while A-G sank 20 of 45 for 44 percent. Barron pulled down five rebounds for GC and Butts, Jerome Sheppard and Artis all got six each. Woods led the department for the Chargers with eight and Milton Brown and Danny Garris each had four.

JV—Ayden-Grifton 66, Greene Central 42

GIRL'S GAME

Ayden-Grifton—Little 17, McCarter 11, Reeves 4, Carter 4, Holten 2, Barfield 2, Stancill 2, T. Smith, S. Haseley, Herring, House, Register, L. Hasely, To. Smith.

Greene—Tripp 14, Pridgen 4, Whitley 4, Sugg 2, Barrow 2, Shingleton 2, Hooker 1.

Ayden-Grifton	6	13	17 6—42
Greene Central	6	6	10 7—29

BOY'S GAME

AG	g	f	t	GC	g	f	t
Woods	8	5	21	B'ron	5	1	11
J. Brown	6	1	13	Butts	5	0	10
M. Brown	2	1	5	Artis	4	2	10
S'art	2	1	5	S'pard	3	2	8
Garris	2	0	4	Jones	4	0	8
W'liams	0	0	0	C'way	0	0	0
				S'son	0	0	0
				H'ison	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48	Totals	21	5	47

Ayden-Grifton	10	18	9	11—48
Greene Central	12	13	12	10—47

North Pitt Captures Pair Of Wins From Eastern Wayne Five

BETHEL—North Pitt swept three games from Eastern Wayne Friday night as the Panther boys had to hang on to a slim lead to pull off a 55-51 win. The Big Orange plowed along; winning 58-39.

The Panther Cubs won also; 52-35.

The Pant-HERS worked up a ten-point lead in the first period; 14-4; and never had to worry. They added two in second quarter for a 25-11 lead at the intermission. The Pant-HERS made it 43-17 in the third quarter but were outscored 22-15 in the fourth period but the Squaws could not catch up.

Smith had 14 points for Eastern Wayne while Debbie Pollard led the Big Orange with 17. Joy James had 16 and Wanda Whichard scored 15.

Eastern Wayne battled out to an 11-10 edge in the first period but North Pitt gained the advantage in the second frame to move in front by five, 26-21.

The Panthers added eight points to the lead outhitting the Warriors; 20-12 in the third quarter but Eastern Wayne battled back and with 48 seconds left in the game were behind 53-51. The winning points came when Jessie Harris made both ends of a one-and-one with :10 left.

Coley led all the scoring with 20. Maylor added 12. David Brown and Charlie Lewis each put up 14 for the Panthers and Harris scored 10.

JV—Eastern Wayne 35, North Pitt 52

GIRL'S GAME

Eastern Wayne—Thompson 3, Scott 6, Mattocks 2, Davis 4, Healiky 8, Spence 2, Smith 14, Washington, Johnson, Jordan.

North Pitt—J. James 16, Whichard 15, L. James 1, Manning 5, D. Pollard 17, Brown 2, M. James 2, Goode, B. Pollard, Dickson, Pippens, Andrews.

Eastern Wayne	4	9	4	22—39
North Pitt	14	11	18	15—58

BOY'S GAME

EW	g	f	t	NP	g	f	t
E'onds	1	0	2	Brown	5	4	14
Parks	1	0	2	B'hill	1	0	2
N'lor	6	0	12	Perkins	3	1	7
D'sey	2	0	4	Lewis	7	0	14
Coley	9	2	20	J'son	4	0	8
J'son	3	0	6	Harris	3	4	10
R'son	1	3	5	White	0	0	0
F'her	0	0	0	McL'orn	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	51	Totals	23	9	55

Eastern Wayne	11	10	12	18—51
North Pitt	10	16	20	9—55

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Pollution Creating Widespread Disease Among State's Lake Fish

By JIM DEAN

RALEIGH, NC—Organic water pollution is apparently creating conditions for widespread disease among game fish in some of North Carolina's best fishing lakes.

That is the preliminary finding of an initial study to discover why diseased fish in 10 popular lakes on the Catawba and Yadkin River chains have been showing up in increasing numbers. It is estaimated that some 34,000 fish have died in Badin Lake, and the total so far may be much higher.

Sportsmen and the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission are concerned because the fish most directly affected seem to be those most popular among fishermen.

Striped bass, white bass, white perch, largemouth bass, bluegills, green sunfish, robin and warmouth are among the hardest hit, and diseased fish have been found in virtually every large impoundment on the Catawba and Yadkin River chains.

A joint study by the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission's Division of Inland Fisheries under the direction of Dr. Norris B. Jeffrey and the Southeastern Cooperative Fish Disease Project at Auburn University shows that Badin Lake has apparently the highest number of diseased fish; however, significant numbers of diseased fish have also been found in High Rock and Tuckertown Lakes—but not Blewett's Falls—on the Yadkin River system. Though the Yadkin River system appears most severely affected, diseased fish were also found in all of the major lakes on the Catawba River system where samples were taken, including Lake Norman, Lake James, Lake Rhodhiss, Lake Hickory, Mountain Island Lake and Lake Wylie.

disease to us last summer," said Jeffrey, "and we began to make some initial checks to see what was causing it. At first, there were not enough diseased fish to give us an accurate idea of either what was causing the problem or how widespread it might be. This summer, however, the numbers of diseased fish have increased significantly, and we are concerned.

"We have our biologists working on it, principally W. Cape Carnes, Siler City; Wayne Chapman, Albemarle; and Roy Miller of Winston-Salem," said Jeffrey. "We have also requested and received aid from the Southeastern Cooperative Fish Disease Project. Larry Olmstead of Duke Power Company is also assisting.

"During early November, Dr. John A. Plumb of the Southeastern Cooperative Disease Project worked with us in gathering samples and information, and we now have his report," said Jeffrey.

Plumb's report, along with preliminary results from Wildlife Commission studies, indicates that the two organisms primarily responsible for the disease are Epistylis, a protozoan and **Aeromonas liquefaciens**, a bacterium. Light infestations of Dactylogyrus and a Costia-like protozoan were also found on the gills of fish.

The two main diseases show up as lesions or sores on the skin, scales and mouths of affected fish, thus prompting the common name of "red sore disease." With Epistylis—the most common disease found—the parasite attaches itself to the hard parts of the fish (scales, fins, spines, or exposed bones) and can cause a small sore. Later, as the parasites increase or grow, the sore increases in size, and pit-like, inflamed sores occur. Infestations on fish may range from very mild with only one or two small sores to very severe, with large sores covering up to 75 percent of the fish's body. Epistylis rarely causes death to the host fish by itself, but does render the fish unacceptable to most fishermen. Epistylis often leads to secondary bacterial infections of **Aeromonas liquefaciens**. This frequently occurs in more severe cases of Epistylis and it is felt that these secondary infections are more likely to cause the death of the fish. These bacterial infections generally occur when fish have low resistance and have trouble producing antibodies to ward off bacterial disease.

"Plumb's study indicates that though the fish may have these sores, the fish can be safely eaten if properly cleaned and cooked," observed Jeffrey. "I seriously doubt, however, that many fishermen will find that very comforting, and this in no way lessens the potential impact of this problem."

Plumb's report indicates that Badin Lake produced the highest percentage of diseased striped bass (100 percent of those checked), with white perch running 57 percent, white bass 67 percent and warmouth 50 percent. Largemouth bass were severely affected in all three of the Yadkin River system lakes with infestations running from 17 percent in High Rock Lake, and 64 percent in Tuckertown Lake, to 100 percent (one bass) in Badin Lake. Most of the diseased bass were moderately to heavily infested.

In a previous survey of Badin Lake, Wildlife Commission biologist Wayne Chapman found a large percentage of some species diseased, ranging from 17 percent infestation on pumpkinseed to 100 percent on white bass and green sunfish. Chapman found infestations of 50 percent of the largemouth bass and bluegills checked.

During two fishing tournaments at Lake Norman on October 27 and November 3, the percentage of largemouth bass infested with Epistylis was 15.3 percent and 21 percent respectively with the degree of infestation on individual fish ranging from light to heavy.

Although largemouth bass were found to have a high rate of infestation of Epistylis in some lakes, the most severely affected fish were the striped bass, white bass and white perch.

"Of course, parasites such as these are always present in every fish population," explained Jeffrey. "It is a natural condition for fish to have some parasites, and a rather delicate equilibrium is established between parasites and fish. However, it is unusual to have conditions where the parasites are as abundant as they are in this case."

Plumb observed that "red sore disease" or Epistylis has been diagnosed from virtually all the Southeastern states during the past 10 years, and is found most frequently during the fall and winter months.

The disease may occur in any type of water. Still, according to Dr. Plumb, organically enriched waters—pollution from sewage disposal, certain industrial wastes, cropland runoff, and the like—appear to be most favorable for the occurrence of severe outbreaks of Epistylis. As waters become more enriched, more and more fish are affected, and individual fish are more likely to have serious infestations. The parasites apparently use the organic matter, along with water-borne bacteria as a food source.

Plumb further points out that although Epistylis can be controlled under fish hatchery conditions by treatment with certain chemicals, no therapy has been tried on larger bodies of water because of the obvious impracticality.

Plumb reports that the most logical approach may be to strive to reduce the organic load in the water, thereby reducing the parasites' food supply.

"What this means, of course, explained Jeffrey, "is that controlling the pollution in these river systems and lakes may be the only way to effectively control the disease. This does not mean that organic pollution is the only possible cause; however, it is true that organic enrichment has been identified as a major contributing factor in cases of this sort, and we need more information. If the disease is being caused primarily by organic pollution, the only solution is to clean up that pollution. And also, if pollution is the cause—as it appears to be—then this means that if we are to continue to have good fishing in North Carolina, we not only must clean up existing lakes, but make darn sure that any new lakes get clean water before dams are built or gates closed."

Jamesville In Loss To Belhaven

JAMESVILLE—Belhaven knocked off Jamesville's high-flying Bullets, 65-51, last night. The Belhaven girls also took their game, 51-39, but the Jamesville junior varsity kept it from being a sweep with a 75-46 win.

The Belhaven girls shot away to an 18-7 lead in the first period and were never in trouble after that. They outhit Jamesville, 12-10, in the second quarter, building up a 30-17 halftime lead.

Belhaven continued to pull away in the third period, but they only added two points to the margin with a 10-8 advantage. That made it 40-25. Jamesville put on a small rally, 14-11, in the final period, but it didn't change the outcome.

Kathy Farrow led Belhaven with 13 points, while Rosetta Fonville, Pam Smith and Ruby Barber each had 10. Donna Williams led Jamesville with 16, while Debbie Leggett added 11.

In the boys' contest, Belhaven also strode away early, running up a 23-10 lead over the Bullets. Jamesville managed to come back in the second period, 17-14, but still was far back, 37-27.

Belhaven held off any further comeback in the third quarter, outscoring Jamesville, 12-10, to up their lead to 49-37. They outshot the Bullets one last time, 16-14 in the final period to claim the win.

Walter Green led Belhaven with 16 points, while Michael Cradle had 12 and Ron Gibbs had 11. For Jamesville, Horace Hall dumped in 15 field goals and six free throws for 36 points.

Jamesville travels to Aurora on Tuesday.

JV—Jamesville 75, Belhaven 46

GIRL'S GAME

Belhaven—Fonville 10, Smith 10, Farrow 13, Barber 10, Whitfield 4, Nelson 1, Spencer 2, Teller 1, Dudley, Davis, T. Teller, Jennette, Satchel, P. Davis.

Jamesville—Do. Williams 16, C. Hardison 5, T. Hardison 5, Leggett 11, Keyes, Perry, De Williams, Martin, Ellis, Tetterton, Barber 2, T. Martin.

Belhaven	18	12	10	11—51
Jamesville	7	10	8	14—39

BOY'S GAME

Belhaven	g	f	t	Jamesville	g	f	t
Dills	2	0	4	S. James	0	0	0
Green	8	0	16	Grimes	2	0	4
Gibbs	5	1	11	Hall	15	6	36
Cradle	6	0	12	Martin	4	0	8
N. Ebron	0	0	0	Davis	1	0	2
P. Ebron	4	0	8	Dickerson	0	0	0
Satchel	0	0	0	Keys	0	0	0
Burrus	0	0	0	C. Davis	0	1	1
Guthrie	1	0	2	J. James	0	0	0
Topping	2	0	4	Smith	0	0	0
Borden	4	0	8	McComb	0	0	0
Winfield	0	0	0	Roberts	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0				
Brewington	0	0	0				
Totals	32	1	65	Totals	22	7	51

Belhaven	23	14	12	16—65
Jamesville	10	17	10	14—51

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Wildlife Afield: Early Morning Squirrel Hunt

By JIM DEAN

It had rained during the night, and I could feel the cold fog in the darkness as I moved up the ridge and took a seat on a damp stump. Ths light came so gradually that you could not measure it. After an interminable wait, the woods slowly became visible—like a pale, colorless photograph in the developing tray.

I leaned back and watched the bare limbs overhead, trying to spot some movement, I figured the squirrels would be in the hickories around me.

I waited a long time. Finally, I heard a slight rustling on the side of the hill and a squirrel ran the length of a fallen log and was gone. I waited for him to reappear but never saw him again.

Where are all the squirrels, I thought to myself. This ridge with all the hickories has always been a prime spot.

Finally, I gave up and as I looked around the grove for squirrel "cuttings," I found only a handful of hickory nuts, apparently the remnants of a poor crop. That seemed to answer my question. No nuts, no squirrels.

On the way nome, I stopped at a gas station, and saw what has become a familiar sign. "No gas."

I thought about that for awhile. No nuts, no squirrels. No gas, no drive. It sounded like an Oriental proverb.

The thing that interests me about this hickory nut crisis on my favorite squirrel hunting ridge is now appropriate it is to our energy crisis.

The squirrels—unencumbered by either science or politics—had solved their hickory nut crisis logically and instinctively. They merely switched fuels. I found the squirrels a seek later in an oak grove a couple of miles away, cavorting in great joy and abundance. I don't know how many "miles per acorn" a squirrel gets, but I would judge it to be roughly the same as "miles per hickory."

Meanwhile, I was still limping back and forth on my single-minded, gas-gobbling station wagon. Switch fuels? The only choice I had was between brand names.

It should be obvious by now that we need to change fuels. Out oil, gas and coal are running out, and no matter how hard we try to conserve them they will never be plentiful again. But instead of looking for alternates, we're planning to use our dwindling reserves of oil, gas and coal even faster. Plans are in the hopper to permit greater strip-mining for coal, and even begin mining shale in the seatern states for oil. Already, the Alaskan Pipeline seems a certainty, and more offshore oil exploration is promised. Air pollution standards are being relaxed. If the strip-mining and oil shale plans go through, we may virtually destroy the equivalent of half a dozen states merely to give us oil and coal for a few more "shivering" years.

It is—as one pundit has pointed out—like "destroying our environment in order to save it." For the squirrels, it would be like cutting down the hickory trees to get the last few nuts in the high branches.

We need to stop thinking in terms of oil, gas and coal, and begin to develop the many alternate forms of energy such as solar power, and wing to name just two. If we had been listening to the warnings of environmentalists instead of the oil, gas and coal companies—and some of the politicians they've apparently bought—we wouldn't be in this situation.

No, squirrels aren't nuts. But maybe we are.

Tar Heel Outdoors: Good Hunt

By JOEL ARRINGTON

Here and there small patches of snow remained on the ground. Brown leaves still clung on the blackjacks and rattled dryly as we brushed by. Two lean pointers briskly worked the oaks and open field in the cold morning air, their breath vaporizing in dense clouds.

Jocko, the liver and white, worked big with his head high, checked cover quickly, moved on. Sam ranged closely and carefully, following each scent in diligent search.

In an open weed field far ahead of us, Jocko locked into stone-rigid point for an instant, took a cautious half step and froze again, his tail a white vertical ramrod. Sam, closing fast, had his nose to the ground and did not see the point. Jack Myrick shouted, "Whoa, Sam," and the dog lifted his head, saw Jocko, and backed from nearly 50 yards.

Myrick and I strode deliberately past Sam. I clicked off the safety, then slowed behind Jocko, wishing to prolong the experience, savor the morning, the dogs, the air. The rest is like a slow-motion-movie in memory, each event set apart, separate—explosive whir of wings, picking a bird angling away, stock against cheek, a little lead, slap of trigger, burst of feathers, follow through.

Sam retrieved the bobwhite and Jocko eagerly cast out again for singles. Plainly Jocko felt compelled to find more birds, quicker and with more style than Sam.

A few minutes later, Sam was locked on a single. Approaching through scattered briars and broom straw, I felt confident of the shot, but the quail burst away low and fast toward a distant honeysuckle thicket as I fumbled with the safety. When I finally fired and missed, it was more a curse than a practical wing shot.

The other birds we found at Pine Lade Shooting Preserve that year flew well and were challenging targets.

With available qual hunting land rapidly shrinking, shooting preserves like Pine Lake are the answer to many hunters' dilemma. Years ago, most of us lived in rural areas or small towns with nearby farm land. But the mass population shift to cities left numerous sportsmen without a place to hunt.

North Carolina has more than 20 commercial shooting preserves open to public hunting. In addition, a few operate on a private or club basis. On public preserves, you may hunt a half day for about $40.00 and take usually eight pen-reared birds. Additional quail may cost about $2.50 each.

With the recent advent of preserves, some long-time quail hunters have sold their dogs and given up hunting wild birds. The cost of feeding a dog all year, combined with the sometimes difficult task of finding birds, makes preserves attractive, particularly for the sportsman who hunts only a few times a season.

Although most Tar Heel preserves provide dogs, you may bring your own. There is no better way to give a young dog experience than on a preserve where birds are in ample supply. It may be possible to work your puppy with an experienced dog provided by the manager.

Preserves which have shooting most like wild-bird hunting release quail before and periodically throughout the season, and hold them on the area with food plots. Hunters who scoff at released bird shooting will be surprised at the way guail fly on a well managed preserve. They are raised in spacious pens and fed on the ground. When released, they get along very well in the swamps and fields scattered throughout the preserve and are strong fliers the day they are released.

Wild birds frequently mix with released bobwhites and, after a time, the hunter may not be able to distinguish between them until they are bagged.

For a list of controlled shotting preserves in North Carolina, write the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, Albemarle Building, 325 N. Salisbury Street, Raleigh, North Carolina 27611.

Crisis May Delay Race

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI) — From the ditty bag:

—The America's Cup Committee of the New York Yacht Club is considering a request to postpone for one year the 1974 renewal of the prestigious sailing race because of the energy crisis. The delay was asked by Joseph Bartram, a member of the Courageous syndicate, which is building a 12-meter aluminum yacht to compete against three other American yachts for the right to defend the Cup next September. The Cup Committee will consult with the British, French and Australian challengers, but a spokesman emphasized that the race and the elimination trials that precede it are run under sail, not power, and adjustments can be made readily to meet any problems that might arise from the energy crisis.

— Meanwhile, construction continues on the new Courageous and on another aluminum 12-meter, the Mariner, which will seek the defender's role. The King's Point Fund of the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, sponsors of the Mariner, said in recent progress report that the Britton Chance-designed craft was scheduled for launching April 15. Ted Turner of Atlanta, who will skipper Mariner, already has assembled a crew, the report said, and they met a few weeks ago to plan deck layout, location of winches, etc. Elimination trials to determine the Cup defender are scheduled to begin in Long Island Sound next August.

—Douglas M. Costle, Connecticut Environmental Protection Commissioner, told a recent meeting of the state Marine Trades Association that pleasure boats accounted for very little sanitary pollution in Connecticut waters. Costle said a recent study showed that only one-fifth of one per cent of all sanitary pollution was caused by pleasure craft.

—Among the offbeat boats which will be displayed at the 64th National Boat Show, Jan. 12-20 in the New York Coliseum, is a folding catamaran sailboat made in Brazil which comes out 15 feet in length with a beam of 7 feet when assembled. Largest boat scheduled to be shown at the show is a 48-foot Hatteras Fisherman; smallest is an inflatable back-packer measuring 56 inches in length.

—French sailor Alain Colas arrived recently in Sydney, Australia, aboard his 72-foot ketch-rigged trimaran Manureva, completing a 14,500-mile voyage from St. Malo, France, in 80 days. The late Sir Francis Chichester required 107 days to make his famed 1966 voyage from Plymouth, England, to Sydney.

—Spokesman for recreational boating say the industry is willing to make its share of the necessary sacrifices during the energy crisis, but shouldn't be expected to sacrifice its very existence. They point out that there are 19,000 firms directly engaged in making or selling marine products, and they employ 350,000 persons full time, with another 100,000 seasonal workers.

Seek Better Trout Fishing

RALEIGH NC—Better trout fishing for Tarheel sportsmen was the subject of an informal meeting of U. S. Forest Service people and the Wildlife Commissioni's Executive Director and staff in Raleigh on December 6, 1973.

Dr. J. B. Hillman, newly appointed Director of the Southeast Forest Experiment Station, Asheville; Dr. Steve Boyce, former Director and now in charge of a broader research effort; Del. W. Thorsen, Forest Supervisor of National Forests in North Carolina; and Bob McAlpine. Forest Service Project Leader at the Research Triangle Station; paid a surprise visit to discuss cooperative trout stream research. Dr. Hillman also announced that a fishery biologist has now been added to their staff and will be stationed on the U. S. Forest Service Pisgah Game Land at Bent Creek. North Carolina now has one of only three Forest Service fishery experts in the country, the other two being stationed on the West Coast.

Research will be carried on to determine the sources and effects of siltation, use of forest buffer strips along streams, and how to improve other forestry practices to raise the quality of stream habitat which will stimulate greater reproduction in trout streams of Western North Carolina.

With such cooperative efforts between the Wildlife Resources Commission and the U. S. Forest Service, in both research and management, results should be very favorable for sportsmen using the mountain Game Land streams. Other related areas of cooperation were assured, and these provide for increased use of North Carolina's outdoor resources

Belvoir Takes Win

KINSTON—Belvoir Grammer School won six of seven matches by pins as they dumped Kinston Jr. High in a 39-27 wrestling victory recently.

Kinston won three of the five matches it won by pins. Both teams recorded a 3-point decision.

The summary:

98—Wayne Chapman (B) defeated Cobb, 7-6

105—Glenn Park (K) pinned Pippens, 3:50

112—Dickey Hardy (K) pinned Applewhite, 2:00

119—Floyd Harrington (B) pinned Nobles, 3:10

126—William Willoughby (B) pinned Tolston, 1:57

132—Marvin Brown (B) pinned Thigpen, 1:20

138—Sammy Brown (B) pinned Hudson, 0:57

145—Timmy Hamilton (B) pinned Bright, 3:05

155—Johnn Jones (B) pinned Moore, 1:54

167—Brandy Rawls (K) pinned Tillery, 1:48

187—Alpo Baker (K) won by forfeit, 1-0

unlimited—Sonny Albritton (K) defeated Stokes, 2-0

Monday's Sports

Wrestling

Rose at Rocky Mount

Plymouth at Farmville Central

Ahoskie at Conley

Wilson at North Pitt

Basketball

Pitt Tech at Lenoir Community College

Conley at Greene Central

No Big Changes Seen In Group

RALEIGH N.C.—James E. Harrington, Jr., Secretary of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources, laid to rest rumors that the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission faces any significant changes under the state reorganization plan.

Speaking to the board of Commissioners at their regular meeting, November 26, Harrington welcomed the three new Commissioners, congratulated the Commission on its cooperation with NER, and also spoke about reorganization.

"There have been reports in the various media in the past about the relation between this Commission and our Department (NER)," said Harrington. "Rather than let it go without response, I would like to say that the issues or reorganization are pretty well resolved in the minds of the committee studying this bill. Now, we should turn ourselves to other issues."

The N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, under the reorganization plan, falls under the Department of Natural and Economic Resources for coordinating and reporting, but does not lose its autonomy which includes—among other things—fiscal independence and the right to hire and control its own personnel.

The reason the Wildlife Commission's situation has been considered separately is because it receives no General Funds, and is therefore not supported by tax payers.

Plan for retirement



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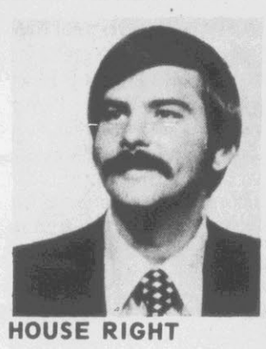
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CHIT-CHAT

By Dees Whitley



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"Dolby" is a Trade Mark of Dolby Laboratories, Inc.
*Automatic Distortion Reduction System

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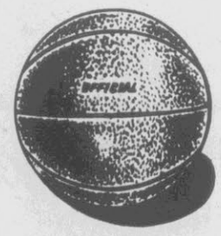
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Now you can serve your delicious holiday cookies and cakes in these festive boxes. Send to a friend or loved one. **25c**



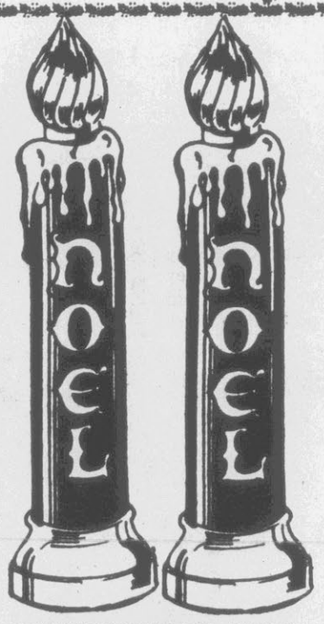
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50c EA.



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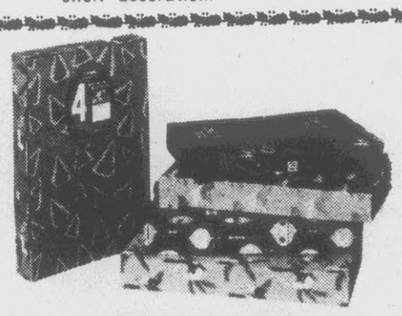


GIANT ELECTRIFIED 4 FT. SANTA CLAUS

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Get into the holiday spirit, and light up your home with this attractive and festive electric Santa. Great to use along with your outside decorations.

No. 1370



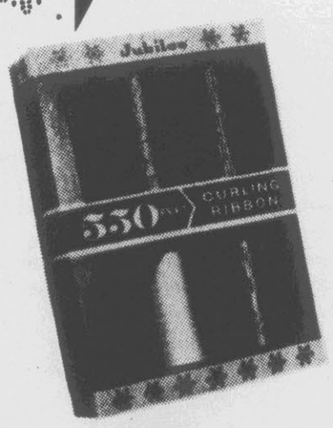
CHRISTMAS BOXES ALL SIZES & SHAPES

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550 FT. RIBBON

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Comp. Value 2.49

Ideal door or window decoration. #C51 12



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6 Feet Long
Regular $30.99
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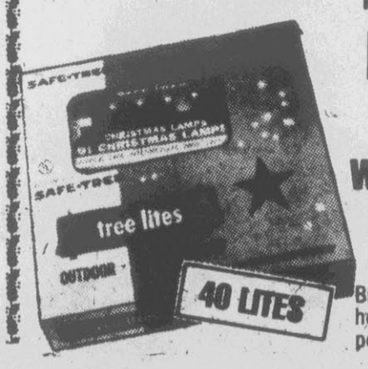
ELECTRIFIED SANTA, SLED & REINDEER **$1.79**

The perfect decoration for window, mantel, or table. Lights up your holiday season with this decorative display. **No. 1302**

COMP. VALUE 4.99



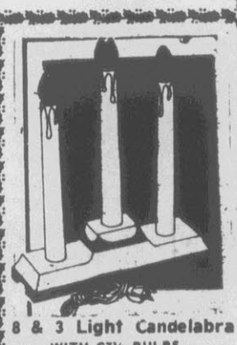
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The festive spirit for your window or mantel. No. 3143.



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Comp. Value 59c

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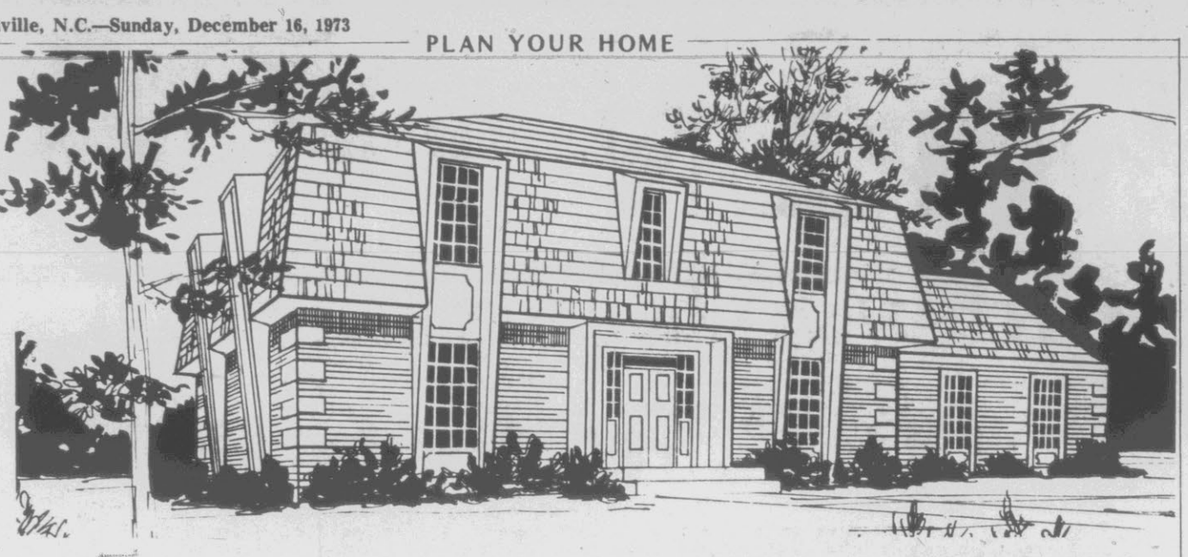
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PLAN YOUR HOME

Mandeville



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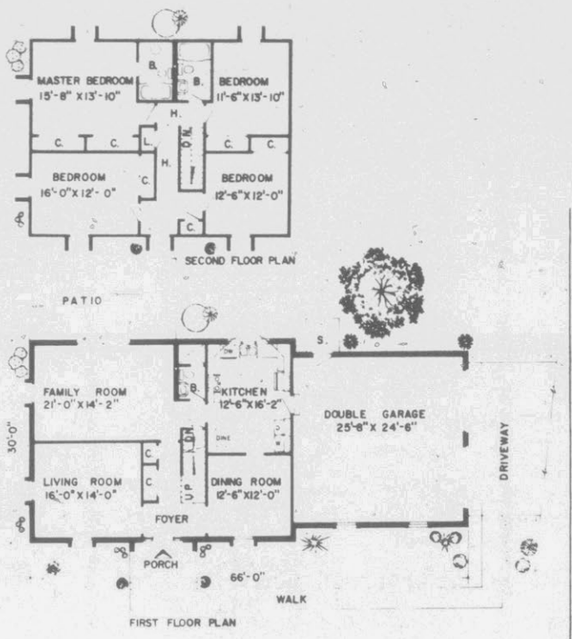
By Gerry Bishop

Brick and shake shingles jacket the exterior of the "Mandeville," a four bedroom home whose massive facade suggests an airy interior. Rooms are large and designed for constant use, closet space is abundant, and three full baths spell convenience.

Formal, framed entrance opens to a foyer framed by living and dining rooms, both facing front in a dignified manner. Reserved for entertaining, the rooms are designed to prevent cross-traffic, with the dining room featuring only a necessary access to the kitchen. To the rear, the family room is afforded a large area for relaxing and opens to the patio via sliding glass doors. Bordered by a full bath with shower, the U-shaped kitchen uses half its area for a cook center and half for a dining and laundry center and features a handy garage entrance.

For maximum privacy, bedrooms are placed on the second floor. Each of the four bedrooms is sizable and favored with unique window treatment. Closets span one entire wall of the master bedroom, which also merits a private bath, and two more closets are tucked in the hallway.

Blending beautifully with the French Provincial motif of the "Mandeville," the double garage specifies side doors and layers the front with tall sheets of small-paned windows.



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The Garden Clinic

Q. What conditions are necessary for a bog garden? (Mrs. S. C., Marston)

A. Generally a swampy piece of ground, not under water — but where there is plenty of moisture at all times. Usually such an area is too soft to walk upon. In water gardens, plants are immersed or floating. In bog gardens, plants grow free above the soil. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. I have two 5-year-old dwarf apple trees. The Golden Delicious produces a lot of fruit, but the Red Delicious has not produced much. Do you think that cutting around the trunk would help? (J. C., Raleigh)

A. Golden Delicious always produces a year or more ahead of the Red Delicious. If the Red Delicious doesn't bloom next spring you might (score) the tree a foot from the soil line two weeks after the time that it should have bloomed. The tree may wilt slightly, but the practice should help to initiate fruit buds for 1975.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the home market?

THE PRODUCT — An electric drill attachment that does the work of an ordinary chisel.

Manufacturer's claim — That anyone who can handle an electric drill can make such cuts as the dado, mortise and tenon joints, rabbet joints and the like ... that the chisel attachment is a hollow cylinder of high quality alloy steel with multiple cutting edges machined into the working end ... that a movable metal ring encircling the tool can be locked at any position along the length of the tool to control depth of cut ... that the attachment is always used with a guidestrip of wood clamped on the workpiece along the right edge od the cut to assure smooth, straight cuts ... and that it is available in two sizes, one-half inch and three-quarters inch.

THE PRODUCT — A new residential fire and smoke detector.

Manufacturer's claim — That the detector is only 6 inches log, 4 inches wide and 2 inches deep and is designed for surface mounting to ceilings ... that there are two models, one with connecting leads and the other with an 8-foot household cord for simple plug-in home owner installation ... that the unit has a ionization detector which sounds a fire alarm with a high. frequency penetrating signal that wakes sleeping persons ... and that it meets the specifications of the National Fire Protection Association.

THE PRODUCT — A device that checks back-drafts in chimney to halt fireplace smoking.

Manufacturer's claim — That the heavy-gauge steel can be installed in the fireplace without tools ... that it is hidden from view ... that it fits any fireplace opening from 29 inches to 49 inches wide ... that it does not interfere with outside or recessed screens ... and that if it doesn't solve your fireplace problem, it can be returned for a full refund.

THE PRODUCT — Self-adhesive tile appliques to convert ordinary tiles into patterned tiles.

Manufacturer's claim — That the appliques are squares of transparent, self-adhesive film printed with designs in bold, opaque colors ... that the tile's own color shows through the trasparent parts of the applique so the pattern seems to be an integral part of the tile ... that the appliques are made to fit standard 4¼" tiles and are waterproof, steamproof and mildew resistant ... that there are nine styles in popular color combinations ... and that the appliques afford a method of giving a castom look to a kitchen or bath.

THE PRODUCT — A line of wall shelves, strips, holders, etc., that can be installed without the use of nails or screws.

Manufacturer's claim — That the items hold firmly to brick, plaster, metal, glass, plastic, linoleum, panels, doors and drywall construction ... that they will stay stuck for years of service ... that each is made of steel filigree with a gold finish ... and that the products include such things as towel bars, roll paper holders, utility shelves, napkin holders and corner shelves, among others.

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Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

THE IMPORTANCE OF LOCATION

Any Realtor will tell you that the three most important factors concerning the value of a house are: "Location, Location, and Location." Unfortunately, most home buyers ignore this important advice.

Location is especially vital when buying a house for maximum resale value. Statistics say that you will be reselling your home long before the final mortgage payment is in the mail. Therefore, take a long, hard look, not only at the present, but the future prospects for the community and immediate neighborhood.

Select a location where raw land and house values have an increasing price trend. Especially check into the zoning laws for any unfavorable change which could cause a depreciation in the value of the neighborhood and the resale price of your home in the future.

* * * * *

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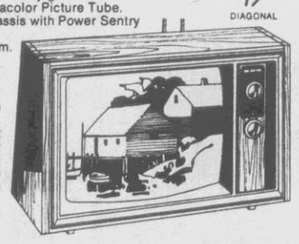
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The ARCTURUS • E4742W
25" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Modern styled lowboy console. Simulated tambour doors and a dramatically contoured base frame. Genuine oil finished Walnut veneers on top. Decorative front, ends and legs of richly-grained simulated wood material. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300H Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System.

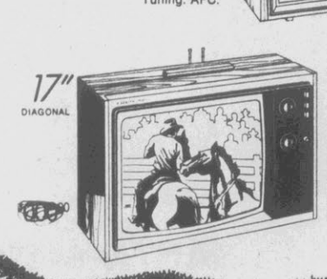
19" DIAGONAL
The ALDEBARAN • E4025W
New 19" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II compact table model. Handsome grained American Walnut color cabinet. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.



23" DIAGONAL
The ALTAIR • E4547M
Brilliant 23" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II. Early American lowboy console. Wrap-around gallery, shaped apron front rail with turnings and spool-turned legs. Maple color. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. 100% Solid-State Titan 300V Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.



17" DIAGONAL
The MATADOR • E3855W
Exciting new 17" diagonal Solid-State Chromacolor II compact portable. Distinctive grained American Walnut color cabinet accented by sharply contrasting White trim on top. 100% Solid-State Titan 275V Chassis with Power Sentry Voltage Regulator. Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System. Chromatic One-button Tuning. AFC.



LONG-LIFE PORTABLE B&W TV



12" SWIV-L-TILT DIAGONAL
The SOPHISTICATE • E1345
Tilts up or down, swivels all around—a full 360°! Instant Picture and Sound. Zenith Qu. Chassis with solid-state modules for 3-stage I.F., video and sound. Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System. Rosewood color with Off-White or Ebony colors.

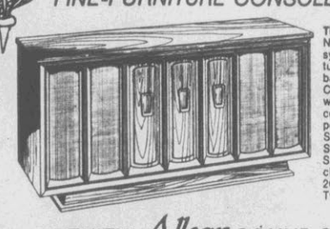


12" DIAGONAL
ZENITH BLUE JEAN TV
The SIDEKICK • E1343B
Super compact! Super lightweight! Denim covered cabinet with Orange stitching and Copper-color rivets. Instant Picture and Sound. Sunshine® Picture Tube. Custom Video Range Tuning System.



19" DIAGONAL
The PALOMAR • E2050W
Zenith 100% Solid-State Chassis. Sunshine® Picture Tube. Grained Kashmir Walnut color. Solid-State Custom Video Range Tuning System. Synchromatic 70-position UHF Channel Selector. Power Transformer. 4" Round Speaker. Telescoping Antenna.

FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE STEREO



The VENDURA • ET914W
New Allegro speaker system features special tuned port for enhanced bass response. Contemporary cabinet in wood grained Walnut color. 60 Watts peak power output. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner. 8-track Stereo tape player. Stereo Precision II record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. Two Plus Two Speaker Matrix.

ZENITH Allegro SOUND SYSTEMS



The DEXTER • E587W
New Allegro 1000 speakers each with 6½" woofer and 3½" horn. 20 watts peak power output. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner. Two Plus Two Speaker Matrix. Stereo Precision II record changer. Micro-Touch® 2G tone arm. 8-track Stereo tape cartridge player. Grained Walnut color cabinets.



The CASCADE • E589W
New Allegro 3000 speaker each with 10" woofer and 3½" horn. 60 watts peak power output. FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner with Target Tuning. Two Plus Two Speaker Matrix. Stereo Precision III record changer. Micro-Touch® 2Q tone arm. 8-track Stereo tape cartridge player.

16" PORTABLE DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR



The ACAPULCO • E3721L
Super sharp! Big-screen! Compact! Brilliant 16" diagonal portable Chromacolor. Deluxe two-tone cabinet in Beige with contrasting Dark Brown front. Advanced Chromacolor Picture Tube. Zenith Quality TV Chassis. Super Video Range Tuning System. Top carry handle.

Exciting Zenith QUALITY RADIOS



The AVALON • E441W
Three-piece stereo tape radio in molded Gloss White with Walnut color base. Stereo amplifier. Two matching speaker units, each with one 6½" round speaker. Stereo Indicator Light. AC. Loudness, balance and tone controls.

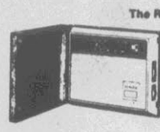


The ROYAL • E27Y
FM/AM Rechargeable Portable. Batteries fully recharge overnight. RF Stage on FM. AFC-FM, AGC on FM/AM. Polarized Dial Scale "black-out" when set is off.

FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

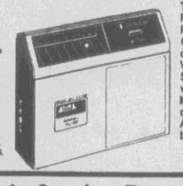


The BRATTON • E475W
Walnut color with Chrome trim. Illuminated clock numerals. Touch 'n Snooze control. Sleep-switch. Precision Vernier Tuning. Illuminated Slide Rule Dial. AFC on AM.



The ROYAL • RB21Y
"Wallet" pocket portable features "Wave-Sensor" built-in FM antenna. FM/RF stage, plus AGC on FM and AM. Plays open or closed on 9-volt battery pack.

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The RALLY • E609Y
Portable Cassette Player/Recorder. Operates on batteries or built-in AC power! VU Meter. Automatic Shut Off. Complete with earphone, "Porta-Mike" integral remote control microphone, AC power cord and blank tape cartridge.

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Telephone 752-7682. Open Nights By Appointment Only! (For Night Appointment Call 752-6886 Home Phone).

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FESTIVE FOODS For HOLIDAY FEASTING



QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

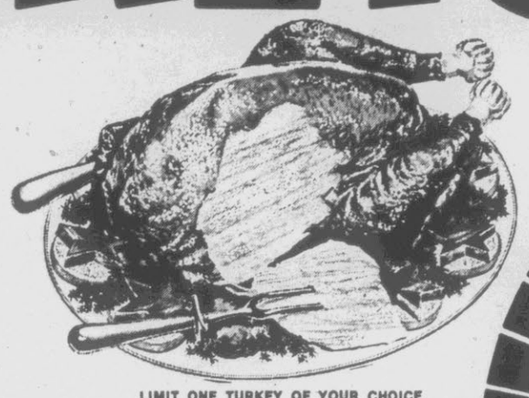
PRICES GOOD THRU WED., DEC. 19

WE WILL BE CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
Happy Holidays From Winn-Dixie

W-D BRAND GRADE 'A' BROAD-BREASTED YOUNG
TURKEYS 16-Lbs. AND UP LB. 57¢

10-14 LBS. LB. 67¢

W-D Brand Grade 'A' Redi Basted Young
TURKEYS LB. 77¢
(10-lbs. & Up)



LIMIT ONE TURKEY OF YOUR CHOICE AT THESE PRICES, PLEASE.

W-D BRAND
Turkey Parts
THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS Lb. 79¢
WINGS LB. 59¢
BACKS LB. 49¢



W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
N.Y. Strip Steaks TEN 8-oz. STEAKS 5-lb. Pkg. $9.95

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE
Boneless Rib Eyes 9-11 lb. Avg. Lb. $2.49

W-D BRAND
BAKING HENS 5-7 lb. Avg. Lb. 79¢

WHOLE TALMADGE FARMS
COUNTRY HAMS 14-lbs. Avg. Lb. $1.49

SMOKED or FRESH WHOLE (14-lbs. Avg.)
HAMS Lb. $1.19

BUTT or SHANK HALF
HAMS Lb. $1.29

W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG PORK
SAUSAGE (Mild Flavor) 1-lb. Roll 99¢

SUNNYLAND FRESH
PORK LINKS 1-lb. 8-oz. Pkg. $1.99

VERNON—CHESAPEAKE BAY
Oysters Standard 12-oz. Can $1.59 Select 12-oz. Can $1.69

FROZEN FRYER
LIVERS 5-lb. Box $4.49

PILLSBURY READY TO BAKE
COOKIES (Asst't. Flavors) 2 16-oz. Cans $1.19

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE 2 8-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

BORDEN'S BIG TEN
BISCUITS 2 9½-oz. Cans 49¢

CRACKIN' GOOD
BISCUITS 3 15-ct. 12-oz. Cans 49¢

PALMETTO FARM
PIMIENTO CHEESE 16-oz. Cup 99¢

SEA PAK COOKED
SHRIMP 8-oz. Pkg. $1.29

SEAMAID READY TO SERVE
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 3-oz. Jars $1.09



THRIFTY MAID
SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 59¢
10-LB. BAG $1.18
LIMIT 10-LBS., PLEASE

ASTOR INSTANT
COFFEE
10-OZ. JAR 88¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

COFFEE ASTOR Your Choice Of Grinds 1-LB. CAN 68¢

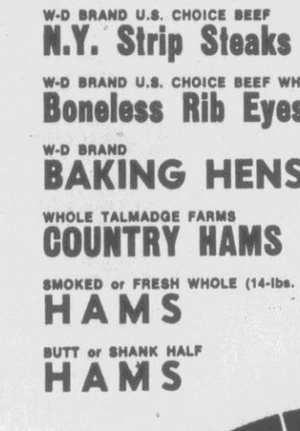
DRINKS CHEK Ass't. Flavors 5 28-OZ. NO RETURN BTLS. $1

BUTTER LAND O' SUNSHINE LB. 78¢

BLEACH ARROW GAL. JUG 39¢

IS GIFT GIVING YOUR BIG PROBLEM?

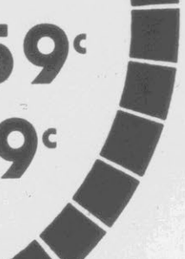
Let Winn-Dixie help with a $5.00 or $10.00 Gift Certificate. No package to wrap! Available in all our stores.



DIXIE DARLING BETTER BAKERY PRODUCTS

BROWN & SERVE
Flakey Rolls 3 11-oz. Pkgs. $1.00

BROWN & SERVE
Twin Rolls 3 11-oz. Pkgs. $1.00



DEEP SOUTH
MAYONNAISE 32-OZ. JAR 49¢

LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

CHRISTMAS CANDY

BROCK CHOCOLATE DROPS 2-lb. size 99¢
BO-PEEP CHRISTMAS MIX 1-lb. size 39¢
BO-PEEP CHRISTMAS MIX 2½-lb. size 89¢
BRACH'S GLORIA MIX 15-oz. size 49¢
BRACH'S HOLIDAY MIX 1-lb. size 49¢
Brach's All Filled Assortment 1-lb. size 59¢

THRIFTY MAID
Tomato Soup 12 10½-OZ. CANS $1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD
Saltines 3 1-LB. BOXES $1.00

THRIFTY MAID GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 2 46-OZ. CANS 88¢

CLOROX GAL. JUG 49¢

YOUR FAVORITE
BABY FOOD

BEECH-NUT
Strained 4½-oz. Jar 7¢ Junior 7½-oz. Jar 13¢

GERBER'S
Strained 4½-oz. Jar 8¢ Junior 7½-oz. Jar 14¢

ASTOR 100% PURE FROZEN FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE 3 12-OZ. OR 6 6-OZ. CANS 99¢

SUPERBRAND
Whipped Topping 4 10-OZ. CUPS $1



MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM WINN-DIXIE

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE
POTATOES
10-LB. VENT-VUE BAG 89¢ 20-LB. VENT-VUE BAG $1.78

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

WASH. STATE RED or GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 Lbs. 87¢

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA
CELERY 2 Stalks 35¢

N. C. CURED
SWEET POTATOES 4 Lbs. 69¢

YELLOW
ONIONS 5 Lb. Bag 69¢

BEST BUYS IN FROZEN FOOD

PET RITZ
PIE SHELLS 3 Pkgs. of 2 $1.00

DIXIANA VEGETABLES
Cut Corn, Green Peas or Mixed Veg. 2 18-oz. Pkgs. 89¢

MRS. SMITH'S MINCE or
PUMPKIN PIES 46-oz. Pie $1.39

DIXIANA 8-oz. BROCCOLI SPEARS or
10-oz. CHOPPED BROCCOLI 3 Pkgs. 89¢

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 1-6 P.M.

Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLb 1.20	613	56	47⅝	48⅜	—⅞
ACF Ind 2.40	511	47	42⅜	47	+4¾
Ad Millis .20	57	5	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Addrsso .60	1050	11⅛	9	9⅝	—1¼
Admiral	943	10¾	9	9¼	—1¾
AetnaLifeC 2	945	76⅞	71⅜	72½	—2½
AirProd .20	675	49	43½	44½	—2⅞
Airco .80	5054	17⅛	15⅜	17	+1⅞
Akzona .20	x170	20⅜	18	18½	—1
AlcanAlu 1	3570	39⅜	37⅛	37⅞	— ⅛
AlleCp 1.36e	121	9⅛	8⅜	8½	— ¼
AllgLud 1.20	x151	26⅜	25⅞	26¼	+1¼
AllgPw 1.44	885	19⅜	17¾	18⅜	+ ⅜
AlldCh 1.32	2824	47⅜	43½	44¾	—2⅝
AlldStr 1.50	x526	21	19⅜	19⅜	—1
AllisChl .22e	516	9⅞	8½	9⅛	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.94	2151	78	70	72½	—1¾
AMBAC .50	265	9⅛	8¼	8⅞	+ ½
A Hess .30e	x1084	30⅞	27½	29⅛	
Am Airlin	3077	9½	8	8⅝	— ⅝
ABrnds 2.38	603	34¼	31⅜	32¼	— ½
AmBdcst .80	1062	22¾	19⅞	21¼	+ ⅝
Am Can 2.20	639	27	24⅝	25¼	—1⅜
A Cyan 1.40	2737	20⅛	17¾	19	— ½
A ElPw 1.90	2300	25⅛	23⅛	24⅛	+ ⅞
A Home .65	3865	40⅞	36⅝	37½	—2⅝
AmHosp .28	1101	40¼	38¾	39	+ ⅜
A MtICl 1.50	1029	48⅞	45⅝	48⅞	+2½
Am Motors	3194	9¼	8¼	8⅞	— ⅛
ANatGs 2.40	603	34⅝	31⅝	33½	+1¾
ASmltR 1.20	1312	23	20⅞	21⅝	— ⅜
AmStand .70	286	12¼	10¾	11	—1⅛
AT&T wt	3176	4¼	3¾	4	— ¼
AmT&T 3.08	5810	48⅝	47	48	— ¼
AMF In 1.24	1007	19⅞	17¾	18	—1½
AMP .07h	1306	44¾	40½	41¼	—2
Ampex Corp	739	3⅞	3¼	3¼	—⅜
Anacon .50	847	26⅞	22⅞	23½	—2¾
AnchrH 1.08	318	14⅝	13⅝	14⅛	+ ⅜
Apeco .12p	523	2¼	2	2	— ⅛
ArchDan .25	623	24	19⅝	20	+ ¼
Armco 1.20a	823	20⅞	18¾	19⅝	— ⅜
ArmstCk .84	941	25	22¼	23¾	+1¼
AshdOil 1.30	940	24¼	21¼	22¾	—1⅜
AsdDrG 1.40	863	27⅛	24	24	—2⅞
Atl Richfl 2	2782	110½	98⅜	103⅝	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	420	2¼	1⅞	2	— ⅛
Avco Corp	778	7⅞	6⅝	7⅛	— ½
Avnet Inc .30	515	8½	7⅛	7⅜	— ¼
AvonPd 1.40	5751	75¾	59½	62⅛	—13⅞

— B —

BabckW .80	1420	34⅞	32⅝	33¾	— ¾
BalGE 1.96	829	23	22	22⅛	— ¼
BauschL .42	3098	37¾	30⅜	34½	—2⅝
BeatFds .65	x1748	19⅜	16⅝	17⅜	—1¾
Beckmn .50	201	33¼	27¼	27¼	—3¾
Beech Airc	384	8⅜	6⅞	7½	—
Bell How .84	590	23¼	19⅛	19⅞	—2⅝
Bendix 1.60	448	27⅞	24¼	25¼	— ¼
BentlCp 1.25	1020	24⅛	22⅛	22⅞	— ⅜
Benguet	938	3	2½	2⅝	— ¼
BethSt 1.60	1385	30⅞	28⅜	29	—1
BlockHR .32	353	9⅞	8½	8½	— ⅞
Boeing .40	1766	14	11⅞	12	—2
BoiseCas .25	1605	13¾	12¾	13⅛	— ½
Borden 1.20	1915	21¾	20⅝	21½	+ ½
BrgWar 1.35	845	19⅞	17½	17⅞	—
BristMy 1.32	2399	52	44⅜	46	—6¼
BritPet .37e	3236	14	12⅝	12⅝	—1¼
Brunswk .32	1893	15	12	13¼	—1
BucyEr 1.20	1975	54¼	49½	50½	+1⅛
BuddCo .80	370	11⅛	10¼	10½	— ¼
BulovaW .70	177	11⅞	10½	10⅞	— ¼
BunkrRa .40	394	7¼	6¼	6½	— ¾
Burl Ind 1.40	613	22⅜	20⅝	21½	— ⅜
BurlNor 1.50	1072	43⅛	40⅞	42½	— ⅛
Burrghs .80	2541	224⅞	184	191¾	—33⅛

— C —

Cadence Ind	88	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ¼
Cal Finanl	242	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ¼
CampR .50a	503	77¼	66½	72¾	+1½
CampS 1.18	419	31⅛	28½	29⅝	— ⅜
CaroPw 1.60	1053	20½	19⅜	19¾	+ ⅛
CarrCp .52	1180	14¾	13	13⅜	—1¼
CartWa .40a	305	7⅜	6¾	6⅞	— ½
CastleC .60b	468	15⅜	13¼	14½	+ ⅛
CaterTr 1.60	2604	69	61	61½	—5
Celanese 2	621	29¾	26	27⅝	+ ⅝
CencoInc .20	554	14⅛	11⅞	12⅞	— ⅞
CenSoW 1.08	2188	15⅜	13⅞	14½	+ ⅝
CerroCp 1	327	15¼	13½	13¾	— ¾
Certteed .60	288	15¼	13¾	14½	— ⅜
Cessna .80	798	11⅞	10⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Chmplnt .92	x1293	16⅝	14⅛	15½	— ⅝
Chessie 3.60	456	54½	52⅛	52⅝	+ ½
ChiPneuT 2	172	27⅝	26	26½	—1
Chris Craft	277	2⅞	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛
Chrysir 1.40	5382	17⅞	15½	16⅜	+ ¼
CIT Fin 2.20	690	38⅜	36¾	37¼	+ ½
CitiesSv 2.20	1113	52	49	50	— ¼
ClarkE 1.52	672	45½	42⅞	44¼	+1¼
ClvElIll 2.32	459	29⅛	28¼	28½	
CocaCol 1.90	1319	129⅞	119	121½	—3½
Colg Pal .54	2578	29¼	25⅛	25⅞	—2⅞
CBS 1.46	1625	27½	24⅜	24⅞	—2⅛
ColGas 1.90	456	27	26⅛	26½	— ⅛
CombE 1.51	x672	100¼	94	94¾	—1
ComlSol .60	195	14⅛	13⅛	13⅞	+ ⅛
ComwE 2.30	950	28⅛	27½	27½	— ⅛
Comsat .68	535	42¼	38⅞	40	— ¾
ConEd 1.80	1729	19⅞	18¾	19	— ½
ConFds 1.35	1822	21⅞	19⅞	20½	
ConNGs 2.10	377	24	22½	24	+1¼
ConsuPow 2	489	23⅜	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅜
Cont Air Lin	1249	6⅝	5½	5⅞	— ½
Cnt Can 1.60	870	21⅝	19½	20	— ⅞
Cont Cp 2.40	601	40¼	36½	37	
ContOil 1.60	3017	53	47⅝	51⅛	+2⅛
ContTel .92	x1009	19⅞	18¼	18¾	— ½
Control Dat	1528	36	31	33⅞	— ¾
Coopind 1.04	398	39	35	38	+3
CorngG 1.12	x761	86½	76	80	—2⅜
Cowles Com	230	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛	—⅜
CoxBdct .35	326	16½	13¾	14¼	—2
CPC Int 1.77	841	28⅛	25½	27⅞	
CrouHin .60	42	17⅜	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Crown Cork	636	24¼	21⅝	23¼	+1¼
CrwZell 1.60	1288	37	33½	34⅛	— ⅛
CurtissWrt	782	15⅜	12¾	13⅜	—1½

— D —

DartInd .40b	1284	18¼	15	15½	—2¾
Dayco 1.14	149	12⅞	12	12⅝	+ ⅜
DaytPL 1.66	563	19	17⅞	18½	+ ¼
Deere 1.40a	2313	53⅞	47¼	49½	—2⅝
Del Mnt 1.20	191	19¾	18¾	18⅞	—1⅛
DeltaAir .60	2032	40⅜	36½	37¼	—1¾
Dennys .06	410	10	8	8¾	— ⅜
DetEdis 1.45	x609	17¼	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
DiamSh 1.10	804	25½	23⅛	23⅞	—1½
DillonCo .1b	43	30¼	29¼	29⅞	+ ¾
Disney .12b	2622	47⅜	41¾	44¾	+ ⅞
Diversfd 1n	372	15⅜	13⅜	14½	
DrPeppr .24	1301	23⅜	19¼	20½	—2¼
DowChem 1	2797	55⅜	50½	52⅜	—2
Dresser 1.40	1239	63¼	59	63⅛	+3¼
Duk Pw 1.40	1117	17	16⅜	16¾	
duPont 5.75e	2433	160½	145¼	149½	—5¾
DuqLt 1.72	412	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	— ⅛

— E —

East Air Ln	2985	7	5¾	6⅛	— ⅝
EasKo 1.28a	4927	115⅝	105¼	113⅛	+ ⅛
Eaton 1.80	524	26⅞	23⅝	25¾	+2
Echlin .34	1271	28¼	23½	24¼	— ⅝
ElPasoNG 1	688	13¾	13	13⅛	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.50	129	25⅞	23¾	23¾	—1⅝
EmerEl .65	1912	46¼	38½	39	—6¼
Esmark 1	x2787	25	21⅜	22¾	—1¾
Essexint .72	525	14⅝	13¼	13¾	— ⅜
EthylCp 1a	x581	23¾	21	21¾	+ ⅜
EvansP .40b	1288	11½	10	10¾	— ½
Exxon 4.25e	2877	92	88½	90⅛	— ¾

— F —

FaiCam .30e	4158	50¾	39¼	43⅞	—5⅜
FairInd .30e	x305	4⅞	3¾	4¼	— ⅜
Fanstel .30e	66	10¼	9¼	9½	— ⅜
Fedders .50	1164	12¼	10	10⅝	+ ⅝
FedNMt .50	3258	17⅞	16	16⅝	— ⅜
FedDSt 1.08	1435	31½	28⅝	29½	— ⅝
FiltrolCp .60	57	11⅜	9¾	10	—1
Firestone 1	859	15⅜	13½	14¾	— ⅜
FstChar .91t	766	11⅞	10⅞	11⅛	— ¾
FstIntBk .80	554	58½	54⅝	56⅜	— ⅜
FstNCity .72	6230	46	39⅛	40⅞	—3½
Flintkte 1.08	169	15⅞	14¾	15	— ½
FlaPow 1.80	835	28⅝	23⅞	26⅝	+2⅞
FlaPwL 1.22	955	28⅞	24¼	25	—1½
FMC .92	1478	17⅞	15⅜	15⅞	—1⅜
FdFair .20b	522	7	6¼	6¼	— ½
FordM 3.20a	3992	44	40	42	— ¾
ForMcK .88	340	11⅞	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
FrnklnM .20	421	15	12½	13½	— ¾
FreeptM .80	603	27⅝	22⅛	24¼	—1¼
Fruehf 1.80	703	21¾	19¼	20	—1⅛

— G —

GAF Cp .44	890	9⅞	8½	8⅞	— ¾
GamSk 1.40	706	26½	22	24⅜	—1⅜
Gannett .36	x712	36	30¾	33¼	— ¾
Gen Dynam	672	22½	19	20¼	— ¾
GenEl 1.60	3711	62⅞	58⅛	58¾	—3½
GnFood 1.40	1288	24⅜	22⅜	24⅛	+1½
GenMill 1.08	565	60⅜	54¾	55⅞	—2⅛
GnMot 5.25e	10394	51¾	46¾	47½	— ¾
GPubUt 1.60	950	18⅛	17⅛	17⅜	— ⅛
G TelEl 1.72	2002	25⅜	24	24⅞	— ⅛
GenTire 1.10	923	14⅛	12⅝	13⅛	— ⅜
Genesc .34p	510	5½	5	5¼	— ¼
GaPac .80b	1993	40⅜	35¾	37¾	— ¼
Gerber 1.35	206	15⅞	13¾	14⅜	— ⅝
GettyO 1.21e	506	150	136¼	139	
Gillette 1.50	2297	35¼	31¾	33	—2¼
Global Mar	962	16¼	14⅛	16	+2¼
Goodrh 1.12	899	16⅝	14⅛	15	—1⅜
GoodyrTR 1	4463	14½	12½	13¼	—1¼
Grace 1.50	726	25½	23¼	24	
GrantW 1.50	1245	11⅞	10⅛	10⅛	—1½
Grt AtlPac	1418	8½	8	8⅛	— ⅜
GtWnFin .40	797	16⅝	14⅝	15⅜	— ⅝
GrenGiant 1	83	19¼	18	18	
Greyhd 1.04	1084	15⅝	14⅝	15	— ⅛
Grumm .15e	217	9⅝	8½	9	— ¼
GulfOil 1.50	5582	21⅜	20	20½	—1
GlfStUt 1.12	935	15⅛	13½	13¾	— ⅜
GulfWn .72	804	23⅞	22⅝	23	— ¾
GlfWind wt	454	6⅜	5⅛	5⅞	

— H —

Halburt 1.12	2208	178½	168¼	171¾	—3¼
Harrint 1.12	198	31	25½	27⅝	—2⅝
HartHk .20e	107	8⅛	6⅝	6⅞	—1
HeclaM .33t	363	17⅜	15¾	15¾	—1⅝
Hercules .80	1761	33½	31¾	32⅝	+1⅛
Heublein 1	x834	50¾	46⅝	47¼	—2⅝
Hew Pck .20	1064	81⅞	75	79⅝	—2⅛
HoernW 1.12	230	33⅛	31⅜	32¼	— ¾
Hoff Elctrn	156	6⅜	5⅛	5⅜	— ⅜
Holdylnn .30	2138	13¾	10¾	12	—1½
HollySug 1e	x83	11¼	10⅜	10⅝	— ⅜
Homestk 1a	1347	59⅞	53⅜	58	+1⅝
Honywll 1.40	987	77	70¼	72½	—4
HousFin .90	2165	18¼	16	16¾	— ¼
HousLP 1.40	1197	29½	26	26¾	
Howmet .70	300	15½	14⅜	14⅝	— ⅜

— I —

Idaho P 1.86	389	28⅛	26⅝	27⅛	— ⅜
IdealBas .80	668	19½	17⅜	17⅝	—1¼
IllCent 1.30	433	18¾	17¼	17⅞	— ½
ImpCpAm	998	8⅜	7½	7¾	— ¼
INACp 2.10a	1050	35	32	32½	— ¾
IngerR 2.16	1193	93¾	84	86¾	—17⅛
InlandStl 2a	312	27⅜	26⅜	26¾	— ¼
Interlk 1.80a	80	21	20⅛	20⅞	+ ⅛
IBM 4.48	3078	266	243½	246	—19
IntHar 1.50a	x1780	28⅜	24¼	24½	— ½
IntMiner .52	x1836	37⅞	33⅞	35⅛	— ¾
InNick 1.20a	1140	33¼	30	30¾	—1⅜
IntPap 1.50a	1924	50½	47	48½	+ ⅝
Int T&T 1.40	3947	27⅞	25½	26¼	—1⅞
Iowa Beet	184	19⅜	18⅜	19	+ ½
IwaPSv 1.48	64	17½	16⅜	17	— ¼
Itek Corp	4713	22¼	12	14⅝	—7⅛

— J —

Jewel C 1.66	215	33	29⅜	29½	—3
JhnMan 1.20	1331	16⅞	14½	14¾	—2
JohnJhn .50	1767	120½	105	107½	—8
JonLog .80	474	15⅛	13¼	13⅝	—1¼
JonLau 1.60	106	18¾	17	17½	
Jostens .80	319	13½	12	12¼	—1¼
JoyMfg 1.40	851	52½	47¼	48½	—3¾

— K —

KaisAlm .50	832	23	19	22	+1⅜
KanGEl 1.56	230	18	17	17⅜	— ⅜
KanPLt 1.48	171	19⅞	18⅛	18¼	—1⅜
Katy Ind	266	7	5⅜	5⅝	— ⅞
KayserR .60	x87	12¼	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
Kellogg .54	448	15⅜	14⅝	15⅛	+ ¼
Kennecott 2	3881	40	36⅜	38¼	— ¾
KerrMG .60	1254	90	83¾	85⅞	—2⅜
KimbCl 1.44	1187	36⅜	31	31½	—1⅞
KnightN .32	286	26⅞	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅝
Kopprs 1.88	166	37⅞	35¾	36⅝	+ ⅛
Kraftco 1.77	729	39⅞	37	38¾	— ½
KresgeS .20	4712	32⅞	29⅛	29⅞	—1⅞
Kroger 1.30	292	19	17½	17¾	— ¼

— L —

LearSieg .28	879	5¼	4⅝	4¾	— ½
LehPCt .80a	91	18⅜	17¼	17½	— ⅛
LehVal Ind	166	11¼	1	1⅛	
Lehmn 1.13e	623	14⅞	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅜
Levitz Furn	1497	4¾	3¾	4	— ⅛
LOF 2.20a	558	27⅜	23¾	24¼	—1¾
LibbMcNL	101	4⅞	4⅜	4½	— ¼
LiggMy 2.50	592	30	27¼	27½	—2⅝
Litton .23f	1251	7⅝	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅝
Lockhd Airc	1120	4¾	3¾	3¾	—1
Loews 1.16a	423	18¾	16⅞	17¼	— ¾
LoneStInd 1	364	18⅜	16½	16⅞	—1⅛
LoneSG 1.46	396	26⅜	24⅞	25¼	— ¾
LngIsLt 1.46	780	17¾	16¼	16⅜	— ½
LTV Corp	902	10⅛	9¼	9⅜	
LuckyStr .54	454	13¼	11½	13	+1½
LukensStl 1	233	27½	24¾	27½	+3
LVO Corp	312	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ¼
Lykes Yngst	322	4⅞	4	4¼	— ½

— M —

Macke .30	130	4¾	4⅛	4½	— ⅛
Macmil .20e	825	6⅛	5⅜	5¾	+ ¼
Macy 1.10	447	17⅞	15⅞	16⅜	—1½
MadisFd 1e	646	9	7⅞	8⅛	— ¼
Magnvox .60	1482	7⅜	6	6⅝	— ½
MaratO 1.60	1312	49⅜	45½	46¼	—2¾
Marcor .90	2596	20⅝	19¾	20¼	
MartMa 1.20	333	15⅛	13¾	13¾	— ⅝
MayDSt 1.60	1043	23⅝	20⅝	22¼	— ¾
Maytg 1.30a	263	25⅞	24	24	—1⅜
McDonD .40	783	16	14⅛	14⅝	— ⅛
McGrwH .48	1085	7	5¾	6¼	— ¾
MeadCp .80	487	17	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Melv Sh .46	848	12⅝	9⅝	10½	—2⅛
Merck 1.40	1398	85¼	79⅜	80	—3½
MGM 1.75e	601	9⅞	7¼	8½	—1⅜
Microdot .44	259	10	8⅛	8⅜	—1
MidSUt 1.20	x2051	16⅞	15⅛	16	+1
MinMM 1.10	2179	79⅞	74	75¾	—2¾
MinnPL 1.46	126	18⅛	17⅛	17⅜	+ ½
MobilO 2.80	3255	49⅞	42¼	45½	— ¼
Mohas 1.20	237	16	14	14½	— ⅞
Monsanto 2	4359	49⅜	43⅛	45½	—3¼
MontDUt 2	84	31½	29½	29¾	—1
MonPw 1.80	138	34⅝	31⅝	33⅜	+2
MorNor .88	294	21⅜	19⅜	19⅝	—1
Motorola .50	1923	53	45¼	46⅞	—4⅜
MtFuel 1.92	343	99½	91⅝	92¼	—2¾
MtStTel 1.52	x88	22¼	21	21	+ ¼

— N —

Nabisco 2.30	346	42½	39	39½	—2⅛
NatAirl .40e	x1153	13¾	12	13	— ⅛
Nat Can .45	333	8½	7¼	7¼	— ¾
N CashR .72	x1821	34⅜	30	31⅛	—1¾
NatDistil .90	574	14⅞	13	13¾	
NatFuel 1.90	125	21½	21	21¼	— ½
NatGyp 1.05	515	11⅞	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
NatInd .05e	533	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Nt Steel 2.50	688	31¼	29½	29⅞	—1
Nat Tea	188	3⅞	3¼	3¼	— ½
Natomas .25	2480	66⅞	60¼	65⅜	+4⅝
NevPw 1.35	149	20¼	18¼	19⅜	— ¼
NEngEl 1.78	619	20	18⅝	18⅞	— ⅛
Newmt 1.40	1196	30½	28½	29¼	+ ⅜
NiaMP 1.18	1019	13½	13	13⅜	+ ⅛
NL Ind 1	812	12	11¼	11⅜	— ⅜
NorfikWn 5	581	69¾	67⅝	68½	+1
Norris 1.08	75	20½	18¾	19	—1½
NoAmPhil 1	254	19	16⅝	16⅞	—1⅞
N NGas 2.70	448	45	43¼	43¼	— ¼
NoStPw 1.84	314	24¼	23¾	23⅞	+ ¼
Northrop 1	220	17½	14⅝	16⅜	+1¾
NwstAirl .45	x1676	20⅜	17⅛	18¼	—1
NwtBnc 1.60	132	59¾	57¼	58¾	— ¼
Norton 1.50	166	26⅞	24¾	24¾	— ¾
NorSim .30	2487	20¾	17⅛	17⅝	—1¾

— O —

Occid Pet	2993	9⅜	8⅛	8½	— ⅜
OhioEd 1.60	732	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅜
OklaGE 1.36	298	21⅞	19⅞	20⅜	— ½
OklaNG 1.32	157	20⅞	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
OlinCorp .88	527	12⅝	11¼	12⅛	— ½
Omark .36	81	8	7½	7¾	
OtisElv 2.20	389	36⅜	33⅜	34½	—1⅞
OutMar 1.20	1172	17⅞	14½	15½	—1
OwenCn .88	824	47⅜	41½	42¼	—4¼
OwenIll 1.48	822	32⅞	30⅛	31	—1⅝

— P —

PacGsE 1.78	x1123	24	22⅛	23¼	+1⅜
PacLtg 1.68	334	19	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
PacPetrl .60	550	34	29⅜	30⅛	—2⅛
PacPw 1.60	293	25¼	23⅝	24⅜	+ ⅞
PacTT 1.20	296	15¾	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅜
PanAm Air	3676	5	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅛
PanhEP 2	416	32¾	30⅛	30⅞	+ ⅞
Pasco Inc	314	17⅝	14⅞	15	—2⅛
Penn Cent	1140	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
PennDx .20b	x150	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛	+ ⅛
Penney 1.12	1611	63½	58½	60¾	—2¾
PaPwLt 1.68	911	21⅛	19	19¼	— ½
Pennzoil .80	1722	23¾	21½	22¼	
PepsiCo 1.20	795	72	64¼	65⅞	—5⅛
Pfizer .68a	2098	43¾	38½	38¾	—4¼
PhelpD 2.20	664	47¼	43⅛	45¼	+1⅜
PhilaEl 1.64	1073	18⅜	17½	17¾	— ⅛
PhilMor 1.40	x1449	118	105⅜	110¼	—4⅝
PhillPet 1.30	2211	67½	63⅜	65⅝	+ ½
PitnyB .51p	1477	8½	6⅞	7	— ⅞
Polaroid .32	2548	78⅛	65⅛	71⅞	—7¼
PortGE 1.48	238	18¾	17¼	17⅞	+ ½
PPGInd 1.70	1495	23⅞	21¼	21¾	—2⅛
Proct G 1.80	1561	97¾	89	91¼	—4¼
PSvCol 1.20	1006	15	14¼	14⅜	— ⅜
PSvEG 1.72	2176	19⅜	18⅛	18¼	—1
Publckr .24t	2146	3⅝	2½	3¼	— ⅛
Pueblol .28a	457	4¾	4⅛	4¼	— ¼
PugSPL 1.98	186	25⅜	23⅝	24⅜	— ⅜
Pullmn 2.25	217	97¼	94	97¼	+4⅝
Pullm n1.50	821	67	62⅝	65¾	+3¾
PuritFsh .28	241	4½	3⅞	4	— ½

— Q —

QuakStO .50	403	27⅞	23⅛	23¾	—2⅛
Questor .50	168	8⅞	7½	8	— ⅝

— R —

RalstonP .75	449	40	36¾	38⅛	—1¾
Ranco In .92	117	12	11	11½	
RapdAm .50	784	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼
Raythen .70	461	29¼	26	28	+1⅛
RCA 1	x3198	19⅝	17	17⅜	—1⅜
vjReadg Co	29	2½	2¼	2⅜	
RdgBate .30	x908	41	35¾	37⅝	—1⅜
ReichCh .40	231	7½	6⅜	6⅞	— ⅝
RepStl 1.20a	469	23½	20⅜	21¼	—1¼
Revlon 1.08	x731	60⅜	56½	57¼	—1⅝
ReyInd 2.68

MUTUAL FUNDS

(Continued from page B-8)

Gen Securit n	5.89	5.55	5.59	— .26
Growth Fd Am	4.06	3.92	3.94	— .09
Growth Ind n	19.17	17.68	17.95	— .86
GuardianMut n	21.61	20.57	20.93	— .35
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	3.92	3.71	3.74	— .12
Growth Fund	5.93	5.39	5.49	— .32
Income	6.12	5.81	5.89	— .13
H&C Fund n	9.27	8.64	8.81	— .29
H&C Levrge n	8.25	7.54	7.76	— .24
Hedberg Gordn	7.12	6.88	6.92	— .08
HedgeFund n	6.04	5.71	5.79	— .11
Heritage Fund	1.56	1.40	1.44	— .07
HoraceMann Fd	17.36	16.22	16.33	— .78
ISI Group:				
Growth	4.18	4.07	4.07	— .03
Income	4.05	3.98	3.98	— .06
Trust Shares	13.43	13.32	13.42	+ .12
Trust Units	3.63	3.60	3.63	+ .04
Imperial CapFd	9.14	8.26	8.26	— .72
Imperial Grth	6.87	6.54	6.60	— .14
Income Fd Am	12.26	11.93	12.00	— .10
Industry Fund	3.20	2.88	2.92	— .15
INTEGON Grwt	8.41	7.92	8.11	— .19
Int Investors	12.82	12.41	12.74	+ .28
Inverness Grth	8.04	7.51	7.64	— .19
Invest Co Am	12.42	11.34	11.53	— .68
InvestGuil n	6.68	6.43	6.47	— .13
Invest Indicator	2.35	2.18	2.24	— .08
Invest Tr Bos	10.38	9.86	9.98	— .20
Inv Counsel:				
Capamerica	7.01	6.81	6.89	— .02
Capit Inv Gth	2.66	2.47	2.50	— .08
CapitShrs Inc	5.27	4.94	5.04	— .14
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	6.05	5.69	5.69	— .13
IDS New Dim	5.41	5.02	5.02	— .24
Mutual Inc	9.02	8.70	8.70	— .11
Progressive	3.75	3.45	3.45	— .19
Stock	18.21	17.16	17.16	— .25
Selective	9.27	9.26	9.27	....
Variable Pay	7.63	7.06	7.06	— .31
Invest Research	4.85	4.64	4.69	— .06
Istel Fund Inc	21.90	21.17	21.19	— .25
Ivy Fund n	6.70	6.33	6.43	— .18
JP GrowthFd	8.84	8.42	8.53	— .15
JanusFund n	16.11	15.67	15.75	— .17
John Hancock	7.23	6.78	6.82	— .31
JohnHanck Sign	7.61	7.37	7.42	— .04
JohnstnMut n	22.82	21.57	21.89	— .56
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	4.28	4.02	4.10	— .12
InvestBd B1	18.60	18.57	18.60	+ .02
MedGBd B2	19.38	19.21	19.21	— .16
DiscBd B4	7.87	7.81	7.81	— .05
IncomFd K1	6.91	6.79	6.79	— .03
GrowthFd K2	5.60	5.21	5.29	— .20
HiGrCom S1	20.65	19.44	19.56	— .81
IncomStk S2	10.34	9.62	9.73	— .41
Growth S3	7.26	6.80	6.92	— .17
LoPrCom S4	3.76	3.41	3.50	— .17
Polaris	3.39	3.19	3.25	— .09
Knickrbck Fund	5.77	5.48	5.55	— .09
Knickrbck Gth	6.98	6.24	6.43	— .26
Landmark Gth	6.74	6.36	6.49	— .09
Lenox Fund	4.94	4.60	4.65	— .19
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	14.65	13.89	13.89	— .21
Lexingtn Grth	5.47	5.10	5.15	— .18
Lexingtn Rsh	12.86	12.13	12.26	— .36
Life Ins Inv	7.78	7.41	7.45	— .19
Lincoln Nat	6.42	6.00	6.05	— .27
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	12.83	12.00	12.62	— .02
Mutual n	14.28	13.32	13.32	— .80
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	6.38	6.04	6.16	— .11
AmBus Shr	2.76	2.68	2.70	— .03
Bond Deb	9.41	9.28	9.28	— .07
Lutheran Broth	9.84	9.32	9.50	— .17
LuthernBro Inc	9.34	9.32	9.34	+ .01
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.79	7.44	7.50	— .16
Independ Fd	8.01	7.44	7.47	— .39
Mass Fd	11.11	10.70	10.76	— .22
Mass Financl:				
MIT	10.82	10.21	10.33	— .34
MIG	11.88	11.01	11.11	— .63
MID	12.74	12.46	12.51	— .13
MFD	12.37	11.52	11.78	— .38
MCD	13.72	12.56	12.92	— .39
Mates Invst n	1.67	1.52	1.54	— .14
Mathers Fnd n	9.36	8.60	8.78	— .32
Mid Amer	4.77	4.45	4.45	— .11
MONY Fund	10.27	9.63	9.69	— .42
MSB Fund	13.15	12.35	12.43	— .22
MutBenef Grth	9.01	8.56	8.66	— .22
MIF Fund	7.36	7.11	7.21	— .06
MIF Growth	3.93	3.73	3.77	— .10
MutOmaha Gt	4.53	4.25	4.30	— .14
MutOmaha Inc	8.53	8.35	8.39	— .05
Mutual Shrs n	15.08	14.76	14.81	— .16
Mutual Trust n	1.85	1.84	1.84	— .01
NEA Mutual	8.69	8.22	8.27	— .29
Natl Indust n	9.55	9.01	9.14	— .20
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	7.78	7.58	7.60	— .13
Bond	4.66	4.61	4.61	— .04
Dividend	3.34	3.21	3.24	— .06
Growth	5.94	5.56	5.63	— .23
Preferred	5.87	5.70	5.75	— .07
Income	4.44	4.32	4.34	— .05
Stock	6.24	6.00	6.10	— .06
NE LifeFund:				
Equity	16.62	15.99	16.18	— .15
Growth	10.18	9.46	9.55	— .48
Side	15.46	14.47	14.61	— .62
NeuwirthCen n	4.61	4.29	4.37	— .20
NeuwirthFd n	8.05	7.49	7.49	— .46
New Perspectve	13.84	13.34	13.45	— .25
New World Fd	11.08	10.46	10.59	— .35
Newton Fund	12.96	12.04	12.27	— .36
Nich Strong n	12.90	11.69	11.80	— .87
Noreast Inv n	14.84	14.81	14.81	— .01
Omega Fund	7.83	7.51	7.60	— .07
One William n	16.22	15.34	15.50	— .50
ONeill Fund n	12.34	11.70	11.87	— .23
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	6.54	6.15	6.23	— .20
AIM	9.86	9.16	9.30	— .38
Time	6.19	5.62	5.80	— .23
Over Count Sec	9.63	9.12	9.12	— .47
Paramt Mutual	6.20	5.89	5.98	— .16
Paul Revere	6.66	6.06	6.21	— .32
Pegasus Fd	4.61	4.36	4.41	— .12
Penn Square n	6.71	6.31	6.42	— .21
Penn Mutual n	2.08	1.90	1.93	— .14
Phila Fund	6.47	5.51	5.62	— .73
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	6.89	6.58	6.58	— .26
Magna Cap	3.16	2.98	2.98	— .14
Magna Incom	8.47	8.32	8.36	— .07
Pine Street n	9.76	9.48	9.52	— .15
PineTree Fd	2.53	2.36	2.40	— .09
Pioneer Fund:				
Enterp	6.31	6.15	6.18	— .08
Fund	11.31	10.87	10.97	— .15
II	9.26	8.72	8.72	— .45
Planned Invest	9.05	8.72	8.78	— .21
Pligrowth Fnd	11.08	10.46	10.52	— .46
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	12.14	11.29	11.40	— .58
New Era n	11.58	11.11	11.15	— .26
New Horizn n	8.26	7.66	7.76	— .32
Pro Fund n	7.45	6.85	6.96	— .43
Providnt Fund	3.83	3.71	3.73	— .06
Providor Grth	7.75	7.33	7.42	— .19
PrudentSys Inv	9.42	8.77	8.84	— .45
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	10.34	10.02	10.07	— .17
Equit	8.29	7.79	7.96	— .20
George	14.34	13.53	13.64	— .54
Growth	10.01	9.38	9.47	— .41
Income	7.98	7.88	7.90	— .05
Invest	9.09	8.56	8.67	— .27
Vista	9.36	8.77	8.96	— .27
Voyage	9.67	9.10	9.28	— .27
Revere Fund	5.83	5.40	5.42	— .13
Rinfret Fund	12.84	12.83	12.84	+ .02
Safeco Equit Fd	7.64	7.29	7.38	— .24
SagittariusFd n	2.24	2.11	2.12	— .09
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	13.82	13.41	13.41	— .47
Special n	24.77	23.28	23.50	— .74
Balanced n	14.84	14.27	14.29	— .39
CommonSt n	9.67	9.00	9.08	— .45
Seaboard Funds:				
Admirl Grwth	4.14	4.00	4.04	— .03
Admirl Incom	3.42	3.33	3.34	— .07
Admirl Insur	7.89	7.73	7.78	— .03
Competiv Cap	4.51	4.36	4.38	— .08
Income Bost	5.66	5.58	5.60	— .05
Leverage	4.60	4.41	4.48	— .01
Security Funds:				
Equity	3.38	3.15	3.18	— .13
Invest	6.22	6.01	6.03	— .11
Ultra	6.07	5.59	5.71	— .30
Selected Funds:				
Select Amer	7.30	6.85	6.90	— .29
Select Opport	8.77	8.21	8.25	— .41
Select Speci	12.57	11.86	12.10	— .24
Sentinel Growth	10.47	10.01	10.11	— .21
Sentry Fund	12.00	11.32	11.47	— .45
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	3.45	3.27	3.32	— .07
Enterprise Fd	5.62	5.30	5.39	— .12
Fletcher Fd	4.05	3.88	3.94	— .06
Harbor Fund	7.50	7.31	7.35	— .07
Legal List	6.32	6.03	6.13	— .07
Pace Fund	6.71	6.42	6.52	— .13
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	17.80	17.06	17.22	— .41
Income	16.71	16.46	16.60	+ .04
Invest	8.99	8.62	8.76	— .16
Shrmn Dean n	8.52	7.90	8.00	— .50
Side Fund	6.57	6.40	6.43	— .08
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	6.38	5.95	6.04	— .29
Invest	9.61	9.13	9.21	— .25
Trust Sh	7.23	7.06	7.09	— .07
Venture Shr	6.97	6.54	6.55	— .30
SmthBarEqt n	9.66	9.08	9.24	— .23
SmthBarI&G n	10.16	9.78	9.84	— .22
SoGen Int	11.35	10.95	10.95	— .26
Southwstn Inv	6.72	6.41	6.49	— .13
SouthwnInv Gth	5.65	5.27	5.31	— .24
Sovereign Inv	10.83	10.03	10.03	— .63
Spectra Fund	3.94	3.59	3.62	— .10
S&P IntrcapDy	6.11	5.58	5.63	— .44
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.55	4.22	4.25	— .24
Diversified F	4.94	4.66	4.67	— .19
Progress Fd	4.58	4.29	4.31	— .18
StatFarmGth n	4.53	4.24	4.27	— .21
StatFarmInc n	8.29	8.07	8.17	— .24
State St Inv	42.76	39.80	40.12	— .88
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind n	2.86	2.67	2.71	— .12
AssoFTrust n	1.11	1.07	1.07	— .03
Invest n	1.28	1.20	1.22	— .03
Oceanogra n	6.78	6.36	6.56	....
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	20.11	19.05	19.05	— .90
Cap Op n	9.59	8.93	8.93	— .59
Stock n	14.29	13.36	13.36	— .78
Supervisd Inv:				
Growth	5.84	5.50	5.56	— .17
Income	7.96	7.75	7.80	— .10
Summit	8.01	7.55	7.69	— .22
Technology	6.09	5.75	5.82	— .17
Surveyor Fd	9.42	8.81	8.92	— .33
Syncro Growth	5.70	5.34	5.41	— .23
Temp Gth Can	7.21	7.04	7.05	— .34
Transam Cap	7.91	7.52	7.59	— .24
Travelers EqFd	10.11	9.55	9.60	— .30
Tudor Hedge n	10.87	10.21	10.33	— .49
20th Cent Grth	2.63	2.40	2.45	— .12
20th Cent Inc	4.13	3.95	3.99	— .02
USAACapGth n	9.20	8.51	8.59	— .48
US Govt Secur	9.94	9.91	9.94	+ .03
USLIFE Funds:				
Apex Fund	4.83	4.43	4.48	— .29
Balanced Fd	7.35	7.22	7.26	— .04
Common Stk	10.38	9.95	10.09	— .12
Unif Mutual	7.93	7.51	7.53	— .27
Unifund	6.61	6.44	6.48	— .07
Union Svc Grp:				
Broad St Inv	12.84	11.97	12.10	— .49
Nat Invest	7.66	7.04	7.12	— .42
Union Capitol	7.92	7.29	7.36	— .44
Whitehall	11.93	11.46	11.53	— .26
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.72	6.20	6.29	— .31
Bond	7.79	7.77	7.79	— .04
Cont Growth	9.36	8.68	8.77	— .43
Cont Income	9.20	8.89	8.93	— .32
Income	12.41	11.69	11.78	— .56
Science	6.46	5.99	6.06	— .31
Vanguard	5.62	5.16	5.28	— .18
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	4.92	4.54	4.62	— .22
Income	4.11	3.97	4.00	— .05
Levrged Grth	5.37	4.83	4.87	— .31
Specl Sit	2.63	2.47	2.50	— .10
Vance Sanders:				
Invest	6.67	6.42	6.48	— .12
Common	6.86	6.61	6.65	— .11
Special	6.33	5.92	6.01	— .27
Vanderbilt	3.96	3.70	3.74	— .18
Vanguard Fd	1.15	1.11	1.11	— .03
Vant Ten Ninty	6.01	6.00	6.00	— .01
Varied Indust	3.45	3.28	3.32	— .10
Viking Grth n	5.11	4.83	4.89	— .14
Wall St Growth	6.95	6.55	6.63	— .19
WashtnMutual I	10.81	10.39	10.55	— .08
Weingrtn Eq n	10.60	9.96	10.11	— .27
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	19.41	18.25	18.34	— .80
Ivest Fund	8.62	7.97	8.10	— .41
Morgan Fund	10.86	10.18	10.27	— .43
Trustees Eq	11.27	10.06	10.17	— .44
Wellesley Inc	11.62	11.56	11.56	— .01
Wellington Fd	10.25	9.91	9.99	— .16
Westmin Bd	10.15	10.09	10.15	+ .05
Windsor Fund	6.59	6.24	6.31	— .19
Western Indust	2.61	2.59	2.60	— .08
Westfield Grwth	7.17	6.59	6.74	— .37
Wisconsin Fd	5.32	5.05	5.08	— .16
Ziegler Fund	10.15	9.52	9.71	— .21

n-No load fund.

Business Notes

NEW OFFICIAL

J. Rex Hedgepeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carnie Hedgepeth of Farmville, was recently elected vice president of Medical Data Services Inc., a computing accounting firm for hospitals and other health related facilities.

Hedgepeth has been with the Richmond, Va. firm for six years and prior to his promotion was manager of Consultant Services.

A 1958 graduate of Farmville High School, he attended Richmond Professional Institute. He is married to the former Frances Lloyd of Greenville and they have two children.

SERVICE EMBLEMS

Mrs. Pauline C. McLean, Kenneth R. Cherry and Joseph D. Joyner, local employees of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co., recently received emblems in recognition of five-year service anniversaries with the company.

Carolina Telephone reported that the emblem is designed for men and women with varying arrangements of rubies, emeralds and diamonds signifying the length of service.

ATTENDED SESSION

Horace Topping, district sales manager for Nationwide Insurance Company in Greenville, attended a company sponsored annual sales management meeting Monday through Thursday at Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Topping was one of over 70 managers in Nationwide's four-state, southeastern regional operating territory given special recognition for outstanding sales accomplishments in 1973.

EXECUTIVE CHANGES

H. Dail Holderness is the new chief executive officer and chairman of the board of Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Co. and J. F. Havens is the firm's new president and chief operative officer. Both appointments were effective Dec.7.

Holderness has served as president since May of 1957. Havens had been vice president since February of 1952 and had been responsible for revenue requirements and public relations since September of 1971.

Directors also elected Shelby Marks as assistant secretary-treasurer, effective Jan 1, 1974.

Carolina Telephone, a subsidiary of United Telecommunications Inc., serves over 575,000 telephones from 114 exchanges in 39 Eastern North Carolina counties, the company reported.

TOP EMPLOYEE

Charles H. Larkins Jr., president of C.H. Larkins Clothing Stores, announced that Mrs. Leona Mills, bookkeeper for Larkins-Dees in Greenville, is the winner of the 11-store chain's Employee of the Year contest.

Larkins said that Mrs. Mills received an engraved plaque and a check from the company.

He noted that Mrs. Mills was selected from the more than 60 Larkins employees throughout the state as best exemplifying the ideal qualities of an employee—dedication, professionalism, accuracy, ability to follow directions, good working relationships with other employees, and a cheerful attitude toward customers.

MERGER COMPLETED

The announced merger of Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A. and the Bank of Elizabethtown has been completed, the banks announced.

The Bank of Elizabethtown's four offices (two in Elizabethtown and one each in Tar Heel and Dublin) opened for business last week as Wachovia offices. The merger of the two banking institutions brings the total of Wachovia's banking offices to 172 in 70 North Carolina cities and towns.

DEDICATED FACILITY

Weyerhaeuser Co. officials and New Bern leaders dedicated a $4 million sawmill constructed by the company in New Bern and also broke ground for a region headquarters building which will serve its North Carolina operations from the new manufacturing complex.

The new sawmill, employing approximately 75 persons, manufactures dimension two-by-four lumber for east coast construction markets, it was pointed out.

The region headquarters will house staffs directing the company's state operations. Approximately 40 employees will work out of the new building after completion, scheduled for mid-1974.

PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

Carolina Enterprises Inc., Tarboro based toy manufacturer, announced the appointment of Pat T. Hagan of Greenville, the company's physical distribution manager, to assistant vice president-distribution.

Hagan, a native of Goldsboro, joined Carolina Enterprises in 1960 as a clerk in the company's shipping office. He graduated from Grainger High School, Kinston, and attended Hampton Roads Business College, Hampton Va.

He is married to the former Frances Leggett of Hobgood and they have four children. The Hagans live in Greenville.

ENERGY SAVING URGED

Irving M. Rosenbaum, chairman of the board of S. E. Nichols Inc., has asked that Nichols store managers and supervisors institute several energy saving procedures in view of the present energy shortage.

The official directed that managers eliminate all indoor and outdoor Christmas displays; reduce to a minimum external and internal lights during closed hours; reduce store temperatures; turn off 50 percent of display television sets in appliance departments; turn off 50 percent of ceiling fixture lighting; cut off motorized displays; reduce speed of all company vehicles; and encourage employee car pools.

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Lincoln Service, Dept. 17-L
2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

Name..... Age.....

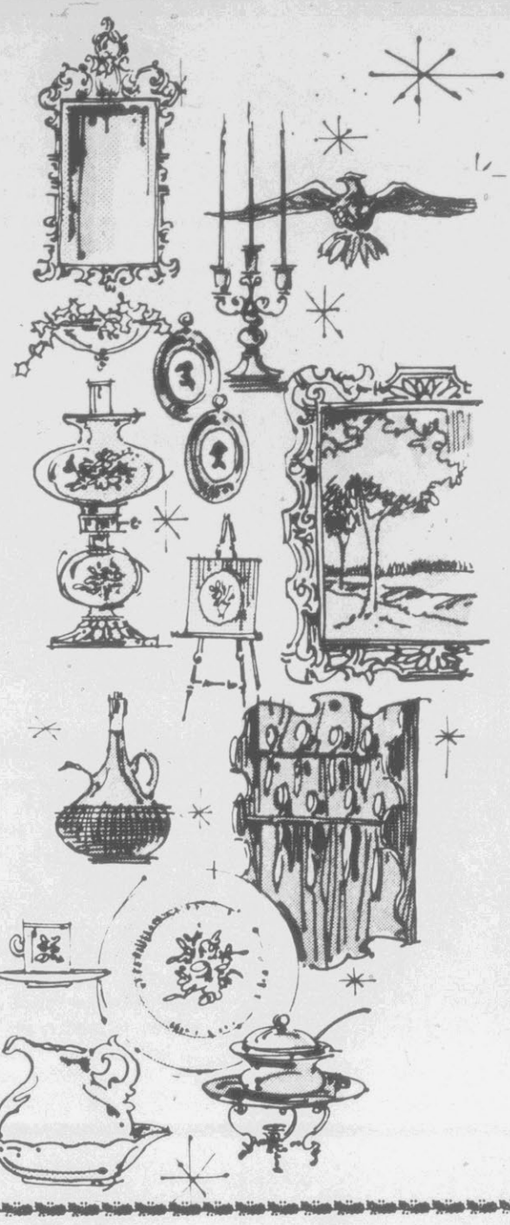
Street..... Phone.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Time at home.....

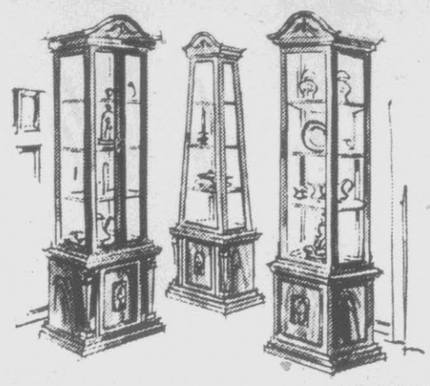
MAKE CHRISTMAS REALLY HIT HOME

Stumped Santas depend upon our gift shop for finds of all Kinds!



If Ideas Are What You Want, Ideas Are What You Will Get—As You Browse Through Our Gift Boutique. It's A Wonderland of Interesting and Unusual Decorator Pieces. At Savings of 25% to 50% At Bostic-Sugg's.

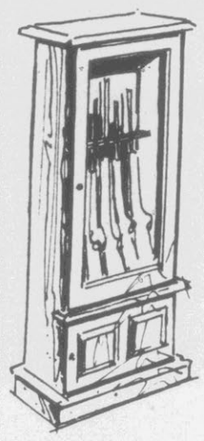
Save Up To $35.00 On Curio Cabinets



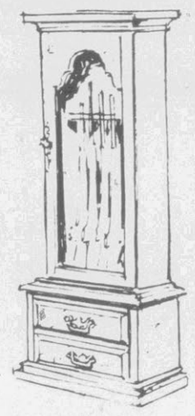
Eastern Carolina's Largest Selection of Decorative Curio Cabinets

AS LOW AS $95.00

Give A Decorative Gun Cabinet



Open Til 9 P.M. Monday, Dec. 17 Through Friday, Dec. 21



Your choice of Maple, Pine or Oak. You will find 6 and 8 rack gun cabinets in a wide selection of styles. As low as $115.00

Bostic-Sugg Is A Full Service Store Who Has Trained Personnel To Assist You Every Step Of The Way . . . Selecting, Free Decorating Service, Free Delivery and A 90 Day Cash Plan With No Carrying Charges. If you Prefer, We Also Have A Revolving Charge Plan.

Bostic-Sugg FURNITURE INC.

RETIRE IN LUXURY this Christmas



21 piece King size bedding ensemble.

The Gift That Will Be Enjoyed For Years To Come. It's Time To Get A New Lease On Life and Make The Switch To Super Size Sleeping Comfort and Also Save On This Exclusive Value at Bostic-Sugg.

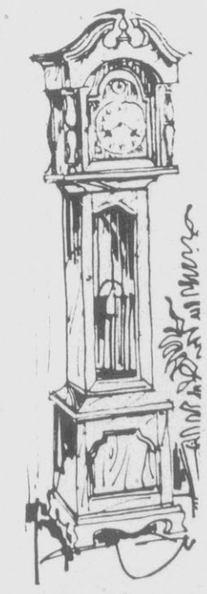
Now Only $299.00

Compare at $500.00 and more. King size mattress and 2 matching box springs, two frames, two queen size pillows, 2 bottom fitted sheets, and 2 top sheets. All by Fieldcrest, Deluxe fitted mattress cover, thermal blanket, quilted bedspread, king size velvet headboard and 6 pillow cases. The Serta comfort deluxe mattress and box springs . . . a $270.00 value

Save up to $150.00 now on Grandmother and Grandfather clocks.



Expertly built by Ridgeway. New styles arriving daily.





decorating assistance
Our interior designer can help you—feel free to ask!



custom ordering
Order just what you want—at no extra charge!

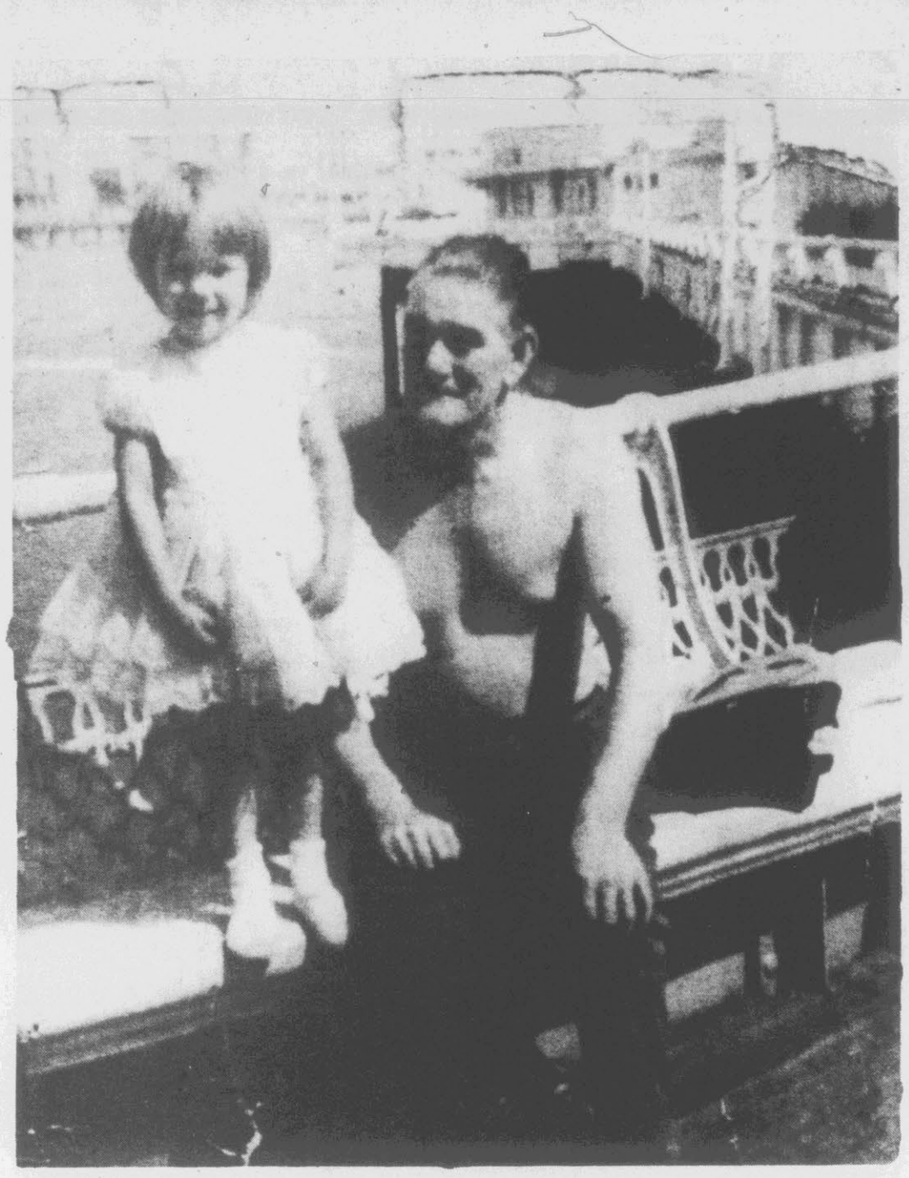


on-the-house delivery
Your furniture arrives in top condition—we see to it!



complete set-up in home
Your new decor will be ready for you to enjoy!

Little Cinderella Never Made It To The Ball



TATTERED SNAPSHOT made in the summer of 1969 shows little Maria Colwell with her foster father, Bob Cooper. (UPI Telephoto)

By WILLIAM F. WRIGHT

BRIGHTON, England (UPI) — On a cold December morning in 1972 seven-year-old Maria Colwell, her frail little body clad only in a thin cotton dress, slowly pushed a battered old baby carriage laden with coal and the family groceries up a steep hill to her tenement home.

Six weeks later on Jan. 6, 1973, the child's Irish laborer stepfather, William Kepple, and her charwoman mother, Pauline, wheeled the carriage down the hill with Maria's bruised and broken body inside.

Kepple, 43, was sentenced to life imprisonment for beating the child to death, but an appeals court reduced the murder conviction to manslaughter and his sentence to eight years.

The case had not ended there.

Neighbors, outraged that social welfare workers failed to prevent the tragedy despite repeated community complaints of the cruelty they said Maria suffered in the Kepple household, persuaded the government to institute a public inquiry into the case. Results of the inquiry are expected to be announced in January.

Life of Terror

Maria, according to testimony at the inquiry and interviews with neighbors, was the little Cinderella who never made it to the ball, living out her life in drudgery, deprivation and terror at the fading Victorian opulence of this English Channel resort city.

It was not always so.

In 1965 soon after Maria was born, her real father, Raymond Colwell, left home and died several months later. The five Colwell children were sent to live with relatives after neighbors complained their mother was out drinking most of the nights.

Maria spent the next 4-½ years living with her mother's sister-in-law, Doris Cooper and her truck driver husband Bob, in nearby Hove. A juvenile court made the Coopers—a kindly, elderly couple with two married daughters—the child's legal foster parents.

Neighbors said the Coopers lavished care and affection on Maria.

"She was always calling us mummy and daddy," Cooper remembers. "We loved her as if she were our own and spoiled her more than we did our own children."

In October, 1971, when Maria was six, her mother, by then married to Kepple by whom she had had four more children, persuaded Diana Lees, a municipal child welfare officer, that she was fit to care for the child. The court ordered Maria restored to her mother. The other Colwell children remained in foster homes.

"The last time we saw Maria was Oct. 22, 1971, when I took her down to Miss Lees' office and turned her over," Cooper said in an interview. "She was crying and screaming, 'I want to go home, Daddy, I want to go home.' My wife and I were broken-hearted."

Maria's ordeal began almost as soon as she moved into the Kepple's seedy, brown-brick home in a drab government housing development overlooking Brighton race track.

"It soon became quite apparent Maria was the family outcast and drudge," housewife Maureen Steele, a nextdoor neighbor, recalled. "I used to send over old clothes, books, and toys for the Kepple children but Maria never got any of them."

Maria's Plight

Maria soon became a familiar sight around the neighborhood—a spindly-legged child who would set off each morning to do the family shopping with a baby carriage she could hardly peer over and a pair of outsized, faded green socks dangling down around her ankles.

"She would wheel the pram a quarter of a mile down to the shop, fill it with a sack of potatoes and other groceries and sometimes a 28-lb. bag of coal, then push it back uphill to the house," said housewife Shirley Rutson, the Kepple's other nextdoor neighbor.

Mrs. Rutson testified at the inquiry she first reported Maria's plight to the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (NSPCC) and Miss Lee, the child welfare officer, in April, 1972, after she saw the girl outside the Kepple home with "terrible bruising on her face and one eye a pool of blood."

In the succeeding months, neighbors sent out a flood of complaints to the NSPCC, Miss Lees and the police that Maria was undergoing frequent beatings at the hands of her stepfather, a brawny, one-time amateur boxer with four convictions for pub brawling.

Miss Lees and other welfare workers testified that by the time of Maria's death they had visited the Kepple home at least 24 times. They said on most occasions Maria's mother claimed the child was "not at home." When they did see her, they said, it was always in the presence of her mother, and Maria would explain her bruises by saying: "I fell down the stairs."

"Don't Interfere"

Mrs. Steele said whenever she and other neighbors complained to police about Maria's treatment at home "we were told 'don't trespass, don't interfere'."

Neighbors said the last time they saw Maria alive was the Saturday before Christmas, 1972.

"She was looking out of her living room window," Mrs. Rutson said. "She gave a little wave."

On the night of Jan. 6, Kepple returned home from a pub to find Maria watching television.

At his trial, he testified he lost his temper and beat the child.

Teddy Bear Marks Grave

The next morning neighbors watched the Kepples wheel Maria's body down to the district hospital.

A pathologist testified the child's injuries included brain damage, two black eyes, extensive bruising about the face, back, buttocks, arms and legs, and a fractured rib.

They buried Maria in a quiet, shaded corner in the little cemetery of Port Slade, near Brighton.

Instead of a gravestone, a teddy bear of fading yellow chrysanthemums marks the tiny grave, placed there by Maria's foster parents and neighbors.

According to available statistics an estimated 700 children die each year in Britain due to parental abuse. There are no firm statistics for the United Sttes but one authority, Dr. C. Henry Kemp of Colorado General Hospital, Denver, says: "Figures show that 380 children per million population each year are victims of child abuse. Nationwide about 65,000 children a year are injured or neglected significantly. The mortality rate of those children who enter hospitals due to such injuries range from five to 10 per cent." In other terms, between 3,250 and 6,500 American children die each year as victims of their parents' cruelty.



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have been trying to cut down on energy along with everyone else as the government has suggested. Our thermostat used to be set at 72 during the day and 68 during the night. We now put it at 67 during the day and 57 during the night. I find, however, that the house is very cold when we get up in the morning and when I put up the thermostat to 67, it takes a very long time for the heat to come up. Since two of us in the house are getting ready for work, we are afraid that we may develop colds or other ailments because of the chilliness. Is 57 too low for a during-the-night temperature?

A. — You have touched on a point that I do not think has been emphasized enough. It's fine to turn down the thermostat a few degrees when you go to bed. But, even if you have enough covers to keep you comfortable while sleeping, the house may get so cold that the furnace will have to work overtime in the morning to restore it to reasonable warmth. That means that much or all of the fuel saved during the night will be wasted in the morning as the furnace works overtime. It is my opinion that the maximum number degrees the thermostat should be lowered is 8.

Q. — I have seen numerous cleaning solutions recommended for cleaning the grout between tiles on the bathroom floor. I would like to tell you of one of mine that has worked well over the years. About once a year, I scrub the stained grout with a toothbrush dipped in a mixture of ammonia water, bleach and lemon juice, then rinse it off with cold water. If the stains are very stubborn, I go over it a second time. I thought your readers might like to know of this.

A. — I'm sure they do. Thanks.

Q. — We have tried every possible product and solution to stop leaks in our basement walls — with one exception. We haven't tried epoxy sealers. Are they any good?

A. — Generally, they work very well in small areas. But their cost is high if you intend to do all the walls. It may be that the conditions — such as the height of the water table in the ground on the outside — are so bad that you will never find a solution with inner waterproofing compounds. In that event, you'll have to get an estimate on an outside waterproofing job and decide whether it's better to spend a considerable amount of money on such a project at one time or spend less at frequent intervals to keep the leaks under control. I can't give you a more definite answer than that because so much depends on the location and severity of the leaks and the general water table conditions in your area.

(For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

ATTENTION:

All Tax Payers of Pitt County

Your attention is called to the fact that the Pitt County Tax Office will be closed after December 21, 1973 thru January 1, 1974, due to the "Energy Crisis."

Therefore to avoid interest and to insure prompt deposits of all checks, please have 1973 tax payments made to the Collector's Office by December 21, 1973. However, you may pay your taxes by check and interest will not be charged if your letter is post marked by December 31, 1973.

W.R. Smith
Pitt County
Tax Collector

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE
State Project: 6.801747 (Part I)
County: Pitt

This notice is to advise anyone concerned with this project known as NC 30 from Eastern Greenville Bypass to 1500 feet east of Secondary Road 1538, that the Department of Transportation began to acquire the property on November 27, 1973.

The Department of Transportation as a public service for those to be relocated has its Relocation office located on Memorial Drive in Greenville, N. C. Anyone desiring a copy of the Relocation brochure or our assistance is invited to come by or call 752-5124 during the hours of 8:00 AM - 5:00PM weekdays.

The brochure outlines that to be eligible for relocation payments, including the replacement housing payment, the occupants must be on the property at the time the Board makes an offer to buy the parcel which is within the right of way. To be eligible for replacement housing payments the owners of the property must have been in occupancy for at least 180 days prior to the offer to buy and tenants must have been in occupancy for at least 90 days prior to the offer to buy. Also, owners are eligible for relocation payments only if their property is acquired by the Board and they were the owner of the property at the time the offer to buy was made. Any person located on this project who is making plans to move should notify the Board before moving in order to insure eligibility for moving cost and replacement housing payments.

James Hall
Relocation Agent
N.C. Board of Transportation
Post Office Box 6005
Greenville, N.C.
Tel. No. 752-5124
Dec. 16, 1973

PUBLIC NOTICE
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
BOARD OF WATER AND AIR RESOURCES
RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, of a hearing to be held by the Water and Air Quality Control Committee of the Board of Water and Air Resources and the Environmental Protection Agency, Region IV, to gather information on:

1. The amount of low sulfur fuel in storage at North Carolina fuel burning sources using, No. 4, No. 5, or No. 6 oil;
2. Short and long term availibility of low sulfur fuel oil to North Carolina fuel burning sources;
3. Technology and economic considerations regarding removal of sulfur dioxide from stack gases at commercial, industrial and institutional establishments;
4. The extension or issuance of compliance schedules in accordance with the needs established in this hearing;
5. The potential impact on air quality standards and public health and welfare resulting from the use of higher sulfur fuels;
6. Any matter relating to the availability of fuels for commercial, industrial and residential users in North Carolina.

The hearing is scheduled to be held in the auditorium, State Highway Building, corner of New Bern Avenue and Wilmington Street, Raleigh, North Carolina, beginning at 10:00 a.m., January 16, 1974. All persons are invited to attend and participate in the hearing. Persons desiring to be heard should notify the Board in writing on or before the date of the hearing. Written statements may be presented at the hearing or filed with the Board within thirty (30) days following the conclusion of the hearing.

E. C. Hubbard, Director
Office of Water and Air Resources
Dec. 16, 1973

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of Hyman Mills, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 25th day of May, 1974, or this Notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned, or to Harrell & Mattox, Attorneys, 315 West Second Street, Greenville, North Carolina.

This the 21st day of November, 1973.

LEIDA MILLS LEWIS,
EXECUTRIX
Harrell & Mattox, Attys.
Nov. 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

Rates
3 Line Minimum

1 Day—30c Per printed line
4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

Contract Rates Available

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
$1.70 Per Column Inch
Contract rates available

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are due by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

ERRORS

Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BISCAYNE 1969 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, good condition. Real gas saver. 746-6896.

CHEVROLET 1966 MALIBU in good condition. 758-2996.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1967, new motor, new tires, new transmission $700. Call 746-3485.

CHEVY II STATION Wagon, 1962. Six cylinder, automatic, radio, new paint. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

CHEVY BROOKWOOD WAGON, 1970, good condition, full power. Call 758-2300 Monday thru Friday. 9-5:30 p.m.

COUNTRY SQUIRE FORD Station Wagon 1969, 9 passenger, air, power brakes, power steering. Call 758-1745 after 6. Price below wholesale.

CORVAIR 1968. Very good condition, 3 speed transmission. 746-6892.

CHEVROLET 1955 In excellent condition. Phone 758-1816.

IMPALA 4 DOOR, 1968, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 21,000 actual miles. Call 752-3049.

CORVETTE COUPE 1971, equipped with air, auto, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, like new. Call 756-4794 after 6.

CORVETTE 1967. Very good condition. Blue and white. Call 746-6566.

CUTLASS STATION wagon 1968, good condition, full power.

IMPALA 4 DOOR, 1968, air condition, power steering, power brakes, 21,000 actual miles. Call 752-3049.

PLYMOUTH BARACUDA 1969, 340, 4 speed, cragar mags, michelin x tires, 8 track tape player. Good condition. Call 752-1034.

2 PINTOS 1972-1973 at Pitt Motor Sales across street from Parkers Barbecue. 756-2547.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

FORD XL 1969, Call 756-1269.

FORD GALAXIE 1964, 8 track, new interior, good condition, clean. Call 758-1419.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS on a 1973 Ford Galaxie 500, blue vinyl top. Low mileage If interested, call 756-0040 before 9 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1973, Brown with neutral top, neutral leather interior, air, AM-FM radio. 10,000 miles, clean. Call 758-5832.

MONTE CARLO Landau Coupe 1973, power steering, air, AM-FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, electric windows and seats. Turbohydromatic, 350, high performance, 10,000 miles. Metallic midnight blue. Must see to appreciate. $3900. Call 758-4674 anytime.

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Most Modern Park in Pitt Co., FHA approved.
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OLDSMOBILE REGENCY fully equipped. 1 owner, just like new. Holt Oldsmobile. 101 Hooker Road. 756-3115.

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VEGA 1972. Automatic transmission. Red, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

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VW VAN 1961, good condition. Call 758-3931 after 6 p.m.

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1972 HONDA CB100, 3000 miles, like new. $300. Call 758-5712.

1972 SUZUKI TC 90J, like new, 800 miles, $375. Call 752-7921.

Boats & Equipment

18' RENEKIN, fiberglass 85 hp, boat cover, top side curtains $1800. Call after 6 p.m. 756-5418.

Dogs & Pets

AKC DOGS, CLIPPING and grooming, professional styling. Call for appointment. 758-2681.

BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Call 752-4398 after 6 p.m.

AKC PUPS, POODLES, Poms, St. Bernards, Peke. Call 758-5786. Jones Kennel.

AKC REGISTERED MALE boxer puppies for sale. 8 weeks old. $100. Call 758-2772 after 4 p.m.

1 FEMALE SPAYED CAT, 1 male, 8 months old, declawed, 1, 4 months old female black kitten all litter trained, Free of Charge. 752-7921.

BEAGLE PUPPIES for sale, 2 months old, $10 each. Call 756-1605.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. Ready for Christmas. Males and females. Call 827-5271.

AKC WEIMARANER PUPPIES, bred for conformation, excellent for pets, hunting and protection. Call 746-3050 or 746-6666 Ayden.

AKC REGISTERED BRITTANY Spaniard puppies. Wonderful for pets and excellent bird dogs. Call 756-6658.

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES - Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians. Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West End Shopping Center.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Dogs & Pets

GERMAN SHEPHERD DOG, dog house and pen for sale. Phone 758-3896.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES not registered. Black with tan. Will hold for Christmas. $10. Call 756-0771.

POODLE PUPPIES for sale. 752-7199 after 5.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES, COOKS, AND clean-up boys needed. Will take applications 8 to 5 p.m. all week. Experience not necessary, will train. At Waffle House, Greenville Blvd.

WAITRESSES WANTED to start immediately. Apply in person Ramada Inn 264 By-pass, Greenville, N.C.

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FORTY DOLLARS A WEEK, part time, should be married and have car. Call 758-2108 between 4 and 6:30.

EDUCATIONAL FIELD. Interviewing prospective ICS Students. $200 weekly possible. No canvasing or collecting. Leads furnished. Permanent opening in this area. Write including phone number. Wayne Wade, Box 1173 Fayetteville, N.C. 28302.

5 DAY WORK WEEK, paid vacation, group hospitalization and other benefits. Salary commensurate with abilities. Send resume to "Secretary-Receptionist". P. O. Box 1967 Greenville, N.C.

NATIONAL COMPANY NEEDS 2 outside surveyors. Must be 21 years of age or older and have car. 6 or 8 hours per day. $3.00 per hour. Send name, address, age and phone number to Box 1846, Greenville, N.C. ATTENTION, Mr. Bear.

GENERAL PLANT and warehouse work must be 18 years of age, smart, willing to work, except responsibilities. No phone calls, apply in person Coastal Chemical Evans Street extension, Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with typing ability 50 wpm and up. Bookkeeping training. Write P. O. Box 1089 Greenville, N.C.

$12,000 to $15,000 STARTING. Major company opening office in Greenville to interview college people. Send resume' to Box 608 Chapel Hill, N.C.

WANTED FULL TIME mobile home salesman. Experience necessary. Commission plus salary. Good opportunity for the right man. Some of our salesmen are now making as much as $3000 monthly. Need man with ambition who doesn't mind lots of hours to make lots of money. Call 756-3043 after 9 call 946-0507.

COLLEGE OR HIGH school student to deliver newspaper inside city limits of Greenville. 2 hours work each morning. No collecting. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

MAN FOR PRESS work in local printing plant. Paid hospitilization and life insurance, paid vacation. Some weekend work required. Send resume of work experience to "Press", Box 1967, Greenville.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR to spread the alarm about CBS radio Mystery Theatre over WNCT 1070. Monday thru Sunday 12:00 p.m. Starting January 6.

SERVICE Need a job with everyday working skills? Start at the bottom and work up. Advancement for hard worker. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

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, Florida.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable man who can work without supervision in Greenville area. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail R. B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RESERVE LIFE COMPANY needs 1 man trainee to take over branch office within 90 days. Experience not necessary. We will train. Sales experienced people could move up to management, sooner. We sell life and hospitalization insurance to people with health conditions in the upper age brackets. Contact Mr. Ken Barnes. 756-1133 Monday thru Saturday between 9 and 11 a.m.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Earn Over $14,000: You can earn over $14,000 at Pitney Bowes with a guaranteed annual salary, commissions on each sale, a protected territory bonus and profit sharing. The reason so many of our sales representatives so well is the nature of our products. Pitney Bowes is one of the prime leaders in the fast growing office equipment industry. We make the worlds best known mail handling equipment. We are seeking ambitious people preferably with 1 or 2 years direct sales experience on a commission basis. If you are a top-notch representative stuck with a second rate line why not sell for a leader? Turn your career problems into career opportunities with Pitney Bowes. Call Mr. Gubbins 919-833-7588. Pitney Bowes 1029 Wade Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FULL AND PART TIME clerical help wanted. Apply in person H & R Block. 316 South Evans Street.

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Need immediately a first class mechanic for fast growing auto dealership. Good pay and working conditions. Only experienced mechanics need apply. If interested contact:

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SALES Outstanding position for the person with sales ability. Lots of public contact. Sky is the limit. Home every night. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

GENERAL OFFICE Needed at once. Typing and general office skills. Good telephone voice. Call Allied Personnel 752-0123.

SECRETARY NEEDED AT ONCE. Good typing. Creative position. Chance of a life time. Call Allied Personnel 752-0123.

MANAGER TRAINEE Including sales. Must be aggressive with desire to get ahead. Salary negotiable. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SUPER SECRETARY Must have good typing skills. Must be willing to accept responsibility and meet the public. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SALES Join company with plenty of room to grow. Sales ability helpful but will train. Start your future now and advance to management. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE $12,000. FEE PAID. Prefer two years of college and any type of successful background will put you into this position. Many openings due to expansion. Dunhill 758-2107 1205 S. Evans St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE $700-Month. FEE PAID. National company will furnish you with a car and an expense account. Prefer married with some sales experience. Dunhill 758-2107 1205 S. Evans St.

ACCOUNTING $13,000 FEE PAID. Must have two to five years experience in textile manufacturing. Prefer accounting degree. Career opportunity for qualified person. Dunhill. 758-2107 1205 S. Evans St.

FORTY DOLLARS a week part time. Should be married and have car. Call 758-2108. Monday between 4 and 6:30 p.m.

SALES OPPORTUNITY for sports minded individual, profit sharing, fringe benefits, $800 per month while training. Earn $14,000 to $20,000 first year including commission. Some sales experience preferred, 2 years college necessary, no night work. Call area 704-536-1405 Monday 6 p.m. ask for Mr. Garrett.

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NEEDED A CANDIDATE for our Management Training Center $800 per month plus car, plus personal living expenses guaranteed while in our Management Training Center if you qualify. Opportunity to earn $15,000 to $20,000 first year. After graduation for a confidential interview call 756-0038.

A SALESMAN TO train for fitting hearing aids. This will be a licensed sales position and could be so gratifying and rewarding that it might just well be the last job change you will ever make except to take promotions. Call 758-5121 Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Need adjusters to inspect property and contact credit accounts. No selling. Set your own hours. Write Mr. Wynn, 7411 Hines Place, St. 102, Dallas, Texas 75235.

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Immediate Occupancy

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating, AND MORE.

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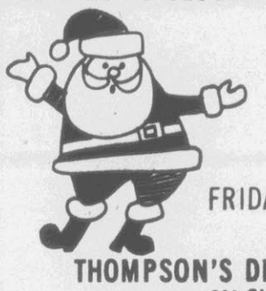
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Call Collect (919) 758-3436 or send resume in strict confidence to

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Monday, December 17, 1973
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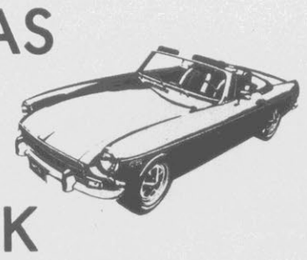
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Call Mr. Porter,

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5938A 72 Impala
4 door hardtop, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, factory air, medium green, green vinyl roof.
was $2895 **$1996.66**

1320A 71 Ford Country Squire Stationwagon
Automatic transmission, power brakes, factory fair, gold, excellent condition, one owner.
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4 door hardtop, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, dark green, green vinyl roof, one local owner.
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4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, dark green, extra clean car at low, low price.
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ENGINEER $11,739 - $14,983
Excellent opportunity for professional growth as Assistant City Engineer for the City of Greenville. Bachelor's degree in civil engineering required. Applicants should be registered in North Carolina or eligible to take state examination.

Apply in person at City Manager's Office, City Hall, or submit a written application to City Manager, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Applications close December 28, 1973. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

City of Greenville — People - Working For People

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen has all built-in appliances including dishwasher.
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15% DISCOUNT
Until Dec. 24
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Shelled or Unshelled
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SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS
TRASH PAK
Home Waste Compactor
Fully Warranted
Reg. Price $239.95
Now $189.95
30" WESTINGHOUSE FULLY ELECTRIC
RANGE
Self-Cleaning Oven
Only $259.95 If You Pick Up
324.95 We Deliver
Smith Electric Co.
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TENNIS EQUIPMENT
Shoes, canvas and leathers, vast selection of racket covers and tennis bags. Shirts, skirts, dresses, warm-ups, plus rackets and tennis balls.
H. L. HODGES HARDWARE
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...that's excitement plus!



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SUZUKI WORLD CHAMPION
Motor Cycles
Will make a fine gift for Christmas
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Complete turn signals, on and off the road machine, designed for children.
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Prices start at $79.95
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ACCOUNTANT TO itemize thrills on CBS radio Mystery Theatre starting January 6, 12:00 midnight, 7 nights a week on WNCT 1070.

Work Wanted

BAND FOR HIRE. Call L. E. Coggins Jr. Greenville, N.C. 752-6139.

PIANO LESSONS FOR beginning students. Call 758-3326.

NEED SANTA CLAUS for your party, Sunday School class etc? Call 752-0974 after 7 p.m. and ask for Mr. Smith.

WANT TO WAIT on sick or disabled. Call 746-4729 at night.

HOUSE PAINTING, interior and exterior, references, in an around Greenville, 758-2417 after 5 p.m.

PRIVATE DUTY NURSE, day or night. Call 758-3545.

WOULD LIKE TO CARE for sick, elderly or children in day time hours. Call 746-3798.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home Monday-Friday. Call 756-1284.

PRIVATE PIANO INSTRUCTIONS beginning 1-7-74. Experienced teacher, BA, MA, in piano pedagogy. Call 756-6330.

SAGING DOORS FIXED, odd carpentry jobs, painting. Call 752-2961.

FOR SALE

Livestock

STABLE YOUR HORSE with us at the North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: Fill dirt, top soil and sand. Large or small loads. Call 746-3461.

RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

FOR SALE: Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

FIREWOOD. OAK CUT to desired length and splity. Delivered $25 per pick-up load. Call Greenville. 756-1687 or Farmville 753-3474 after 6.

55 GALLON OIL drums, for sale, good condition. Call 825-5641.

SMALL 2.5 CUBIC foot, refrigerator, $40, also 80,000 BTU gas space heater, $100. Call 752-5267 day, 746-6394 night.

EXCESS DARKROOM equipment. Call Rudys Photography 752-5167.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE, also trees trimmed. Call 752-7323.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousand of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jackson's Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

DRESSER FOR SALE with large round mirror. $20. Phone 756-6502 after 5:00 p.m.

5,000 SQUARE FEET of flakeboard good grade; priced to move. Phone 753-3503.

USED COLOR T.V.'s, Zeniths, and other models. New picture tubes, on warranty. Cannon's T.V. 756-2555 8:30-10 p.m.

LITTLES NURSERY—Living Christmas trees, cut your own or to be planted. Pansy plants, bulbs, and all kinds of shrubbery and trees ready to be planted. Also blooming camelias. 756-3626, West of Greenville, on 264 by-pass.

GE GOLD 12' refrigerator freezer. Less than six months old. $300 new, now $225. Call 758-1742.

3 PIECE DRUM set with stand, good condition. Call 758-1864.

CONN CLASSICAL guitar C-100. In case, like new $85. Call 752-4032.

FIREPLACE WOOD FOR SALE. All hardwood. $20 per pick-up load in oak. $25. Call Farmville, 753-5714.

SAVE UP TO 33 1-3 percent on bars and gun cabinets at Home Furniture Store.

ZENITH PORTABLE TV with stand $40.00. 752-5849 after 5.

3½ X7 POOL table, slate top, A-1 condition, complete with sticks and balls. $350. Call 758-3218.

BALDWIN FAMILY GIFT HEADQUARTERS. This year bring a life time of enjoyment to your home with the GIFT of MUSIC- a BALDWIN PIANO or ORGAN. Hear and see the difference before you buy. Open Monday through Friday till 9 p.m. and Saturday to 5:30. Maus Piano Company 155 S. E. Main Street, Rocky Mount Oak Park Shopping Center, Raleigh, N.C.

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts, Free parts locating service.

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TOP MONEY FOR TOP DRIVERS

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Tuition Free Training
Owner-Operators average 40 cents per loaded mile.
They are eligible for bonuses, get 15 cents per loaded mile advance payment and group insurance.
Over 200 dispatching terminals
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If you are 21 or over, have a good driving record, can pass the physical and own or can buy a good 3-ton short wheel base truck, we can put you in business for yourself. We will help you arrange financing if you qualify.
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6,000 OLD HANDMADE bricks for sale. Call 753-3503. Farmville.

FIREPLACE WOOD, MIXED hardwood $25. Call 756-4126.

FIREPLACE WOOD ANY length. ¾ ton truck load $30. 758-4674.

1 PLAYER PIANO, 1 deep freezer, 1 clarinet. Call 752-2839 after 4.

SOFA 2 PIECE sectional, reasonable, good condition. Call 752-6088.

FIREPLACE WOOD DELIVERED and stacked. ½ ton pick-up load $22. Call 758-4756.

CHRISTMAS GIFT PROBLEMS? Give lifetime nutrition at great savings, 20 piece stainless, waterless cookware. Special price till December 18. Call 758-5026.

WOOD FOR SALE, 1 pick-up load $40. Call 753-4781.

10 SPEED BOYS BIKE, less than 1 year old, green, 26" high. Excellent condition. $65. 756-0620.

EIGHT PIECE DRUM set with sticks, brushes and books. Good condition. Call 756-2663 after 4.

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12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, completely furnished. Call 758-3931 after 6.

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RED OAK: New 3 bedroom, living, family room with exposed beams and fireplace, kitchen with large dining area., 2 baths, enclosed garage, central air and electric. $29,500. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

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BY OWNER: 5 year old brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living , den with fireplace, carport, patio, central air, fenced yard, near school. $33,500. Call 758-2931.

FARMVILLE, N.C.— this older 2 story home features 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal living and dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. $29,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate. 752-1737.

HOUSE FOR SALE to be moved. Located on corner of 14th and Greenville Blvd. next to Etna Station. Total Price for house and moving job $3700.00. Barfield House Movers. 756-0016.

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AYDEN, N.C. NORTH Hills Estates. New homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with central heat and air conditioning and carpet. Call Chester Stox, 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

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YOU'LL ENJOY the cozy fireplace while relaxing in the large carpeted living room in this most livable and well kept home. Spacious combination kitchen. Dining, den area has just been remodeled. Large carport and outbuilding. Almost new electric range, refrigerator with ice maker, electric dryer, and gas logs in fireplace goes with this home. Priced at only $12,800. There's also room for a garden in Progressive Ayden. May we show it to you? Contact Downtowne Motors, Inc. Realty. 746-6892, 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

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(Reprint from Article by Forbes, December 1, 1973)

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301 PERKINS STREET, 3 bedroom house, $6,000. Moye Realty Company. Call 756-0729.

THE OWNER HAS MOVED and wants to sell this lovely 3 bedroom, brick home by Christmas. Take advantage of this exceptional buy now and you can keep the washer, dryer, refrigerator with ice maker, electric range, and beautiful drapes. You'll certainly enjoy and admire the luxurious new wall to wall carpet, appreciate the convenience and charm of the gracious kitchen dining area, and relax in comfort in the large tastefully decorated living room. Central heat. Big yard with trees. May we host you on a tour of this lovely property. Contact Downtowne Motors, Inc. Realty. 746-6892, 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

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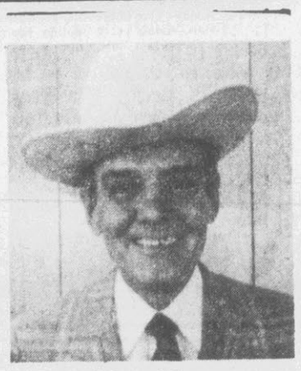
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YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST will be complete with 1½ ceramic tile bath, 4 bedroom home located in Progressive Ayden. Santa's eyes will twinkle with joy when he sees the large living room, electric baseboard heat, temperature control in every room, and big kitchen dining area with lots of cabinet space. Be sure and mention to Santa this brand new home with garage is priced in the low, low 20's. Call and let us show it to you. Downtowne Motors, Inc., Realty. 746-6892, 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

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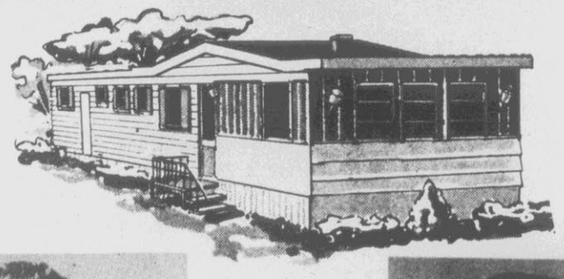
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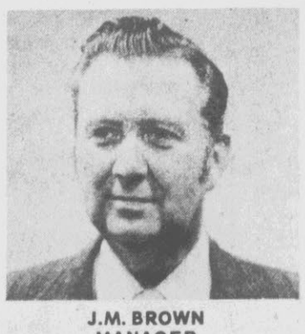
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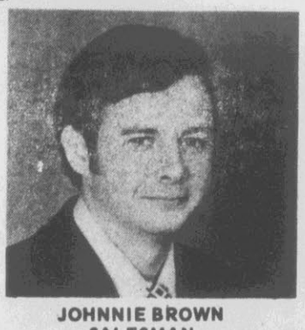
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Loan Assumptions

This lovely 3 bd. home was built with the young family in mind. It has a living room with a fireplace, dining room, 1 bath, kitchen, utility room & screened porch. The lot is beautiful and the location is in walking distance of downtown & the university. And the interest rate is 7 percent. Shown by Appointment Only.

This fully carpeted 3 bd., 1½ bath all electric brick home takes very little money to assume a 7¾ percent loan. Take advantage of this golden opportunity. Shown by appointment only, located on Caddie Court.

This 3 bd., 1 bath house is ideal for the small family. It is situated on a large lot with chain link fence and cinder block bldg. in the back. Ideal for a shop of some sort. Located on Corbett St. Shown by Appointment Only.

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This fully carpeted home is only two months old and it's owners are being transferred! 4 nice bedrooms, 2½ baths, entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, family room, fireplace, large laundry room, double garage, ELECTRIC heat, built-in appliances, central air. 403 Highland Dr.

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4 BEDROOMS—This home offers you a large wooded lot in a fine neighborhood, 2 full baths, and 4 good size bedrooms for the growing family. Central air, carpeting and much more make this a beautiful home just perfect for you. It is a new one and ready for your family to move into. $45,000.

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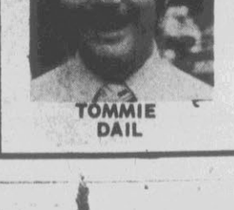
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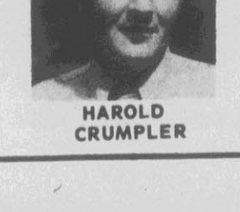
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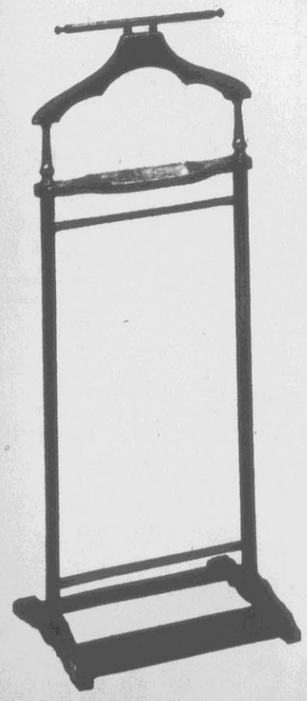
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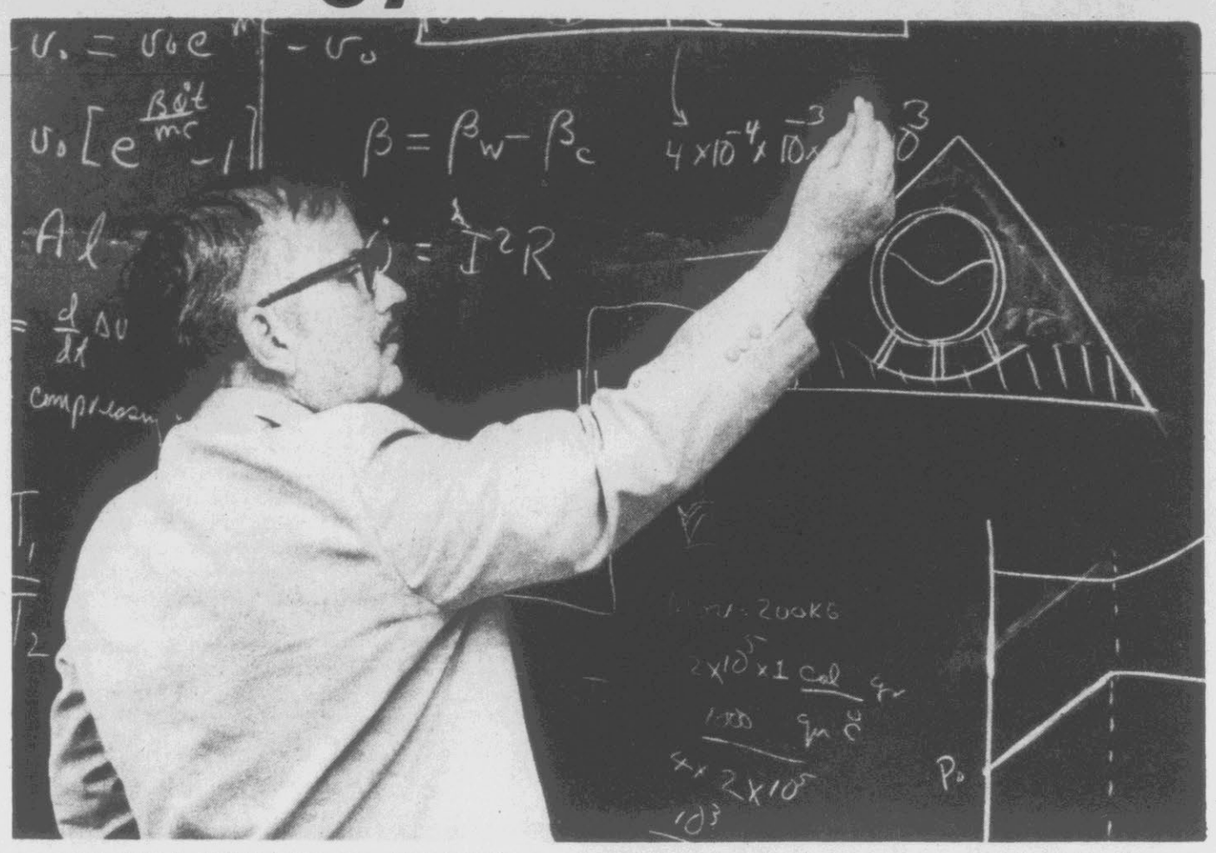
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ECU Physics Professor Dr. Carl Adler Explains How Homes Can Use Warmth Harnessed From The Sun

Solar Heating Plant One Energy Crisis Solution



A SPIRAL DISK. . .in front of Dr. Carl Adler is powered by a small solar cell that converts sunlight into electricity. The larger concave structure is a commercially produced solar grill (ECU News Bureau Photo)



A FORMULA FOR SOLAR HEATING. . .is illustrated by Dr. Carl Adler, East Carolina University physics professor (ECU News Bureau Photo)

Text by George Threewitts

An East Carolina University physics professor says that solar heating plants are not only a practical solution to the energy crisis but they are also economical and should be considered by anyone who plans to build a new home.

"Most of the basic processes for converting to solar power are already known," says ECU's Dr. Carl Adler. "What needs to be done now is the development and engineering work rather than the basic research," he said.

For instance, Adler says that houses have already been built using solar power to create both electricity and heat. But he adds that solar-generated electricity is expensive. However, a solar heating system would be almost comparable in cost to systems using the conventional sources of energy...oil, gas and electricity.

Adler said that standard house forms, approved by the FHA are already available to the home builder and this type of house would be economical to construct.

"If I were going to build a house today that is what I would build for myself," he said. "But I would use my own designs."

One of the methods for building a solar heated house, explained the ECU professor, would require a roof that is slanted at about 45 degrees in a direction facing the sun. The roof would contain layers of styrofoam, black metal, thermo-glass and waterpipes.

As the sun's rays penetrate the glass, the metal would turn hot thereby heating the water in the pipes. The hot water would be circulated throughout the house.

On cloudy days and at night, temperature of the water would be maintained by a specially insulated water tank.

Adler estimates the cost of this system to be about $2,500 compared to about $1,500 for most other heating systems. But he added that the savings in fuel cost would quickly pay for the additional expenses involved in constructing the solar heating plant.

As a nuclear physicist, Adler believes that nuclear power has a better future as an energy source for electricity, "when the 'bugs' are removed and it becomes safer." But for heating purposes Adler contends that solar heat may be the best.

"We've been discussing the possibilities of building a solar heated house in Greenville," said Adler.

He said that North Carolina would be an ideal location for houses. The average number of sunshine days compares favorably with other states like Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Alabama and Georgia. And he says that solar houses are already being constructed in Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

"By 1985, 80 percent of all the new homes being built will employ solar heat," he said.

But what about this winter - can the sun be used in any way to reduce the consumption of heating fuels?

"Dark shingles on the roof will absorb the heat and make the attic warmer," Adler says.

"Another way is to keep windows (curtains and blinds) open to the sun. The glass plays a dirty trick on the sunlight in that it allows the light to get through, but once inside, the sunlight re-radiates its infrared heat which doesn't get back out."

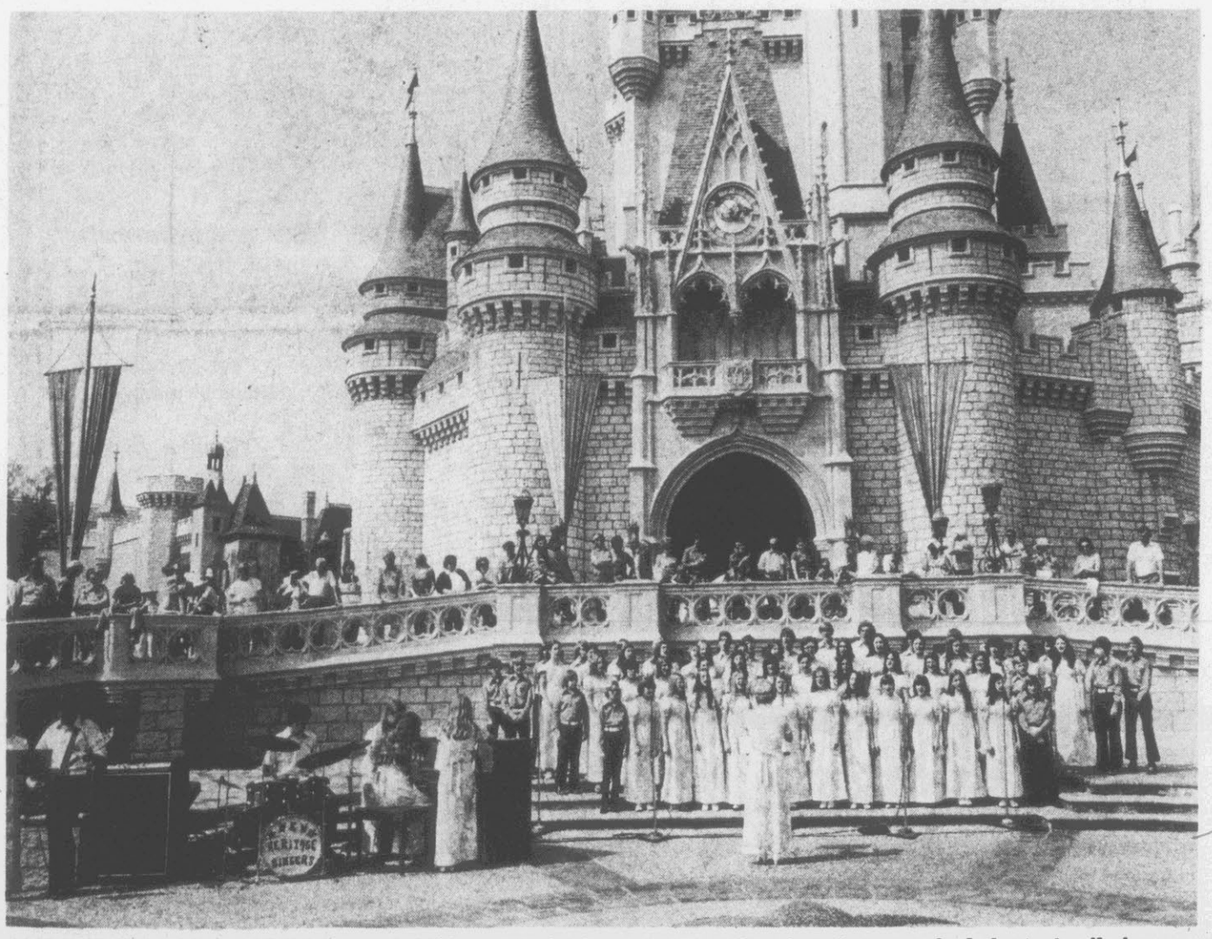
He said that his works best with double plated glass or storm windows.

Most of the processes for using sunlight to generate energy is explained in a course on solar energy that Adler has taught at ECU since 1969.

Adler says that when he started the course he had predicted an energy crisis in another 10 to 15 years. He didn't expect it to happen so soon.

"The political situation has accelerated it," he said.

"I think that the Arabs have really done us a great service..they might force us to develop other energy sources while there is still time."



THE HERITAGE SINGERS. . .of Midway United Methodist Church, photographed last April in a "Magic Kingdom" concert at Disney World, Florida.

Greenville Native Frances Tucker Hughes Directs

New Heritage Singers Release "Love Is A Circle" Recording

Text by Jerry Raynor

The New Heritage Singers, a youthful group of music makers of Midway United Methodist Church under the direction of Greenville native Frances Tucker Hughes, has released a second album.

"Love Is A Circle" is the name of the group's new record. The 70 young singers, mostly of high school age, have worked under Mrs. Hughes' direction since September 1971. In 1972 the singers made their first record, "The New Heritage Singers."

Each side contains seven songs, with accompaniment consisting of piano, guitars, drums, and flute. Marcus Portis narrates the spoken parts.

The songs, some old favorites, other not so well known, include "Amazing Grace;" "Sing We, Noel;" "Ring The Bells," "Love Was When;" and "Has Anybody Seen Christmas?"

Last spring, in April, the New Heritage Singers performed in an invitation guest appearance at Walt Disney World in Florida, on the "Magic Kingdom" program. Other groups which have appeared there include The New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Partridge Family.

The director, Mrs. Hughes, is the daughter of Mrs. Mattie M. Tucker of Greenville and a 1947 graduate of Greenville High School. She attended East Carolina University, Salem College and the Bowman Gray Medical Technology School in Winston-Salem; before switching to the study of music at the School of Music, Florida State University.

The number of young singers has grown from an initial 21 members to it's present 70 some singers under Mrs. Hughes' direction.

In a telephone conversation with Mrs. Hughes, she said the New Heritage Singers "are really faithful about their singing. Nearly all the singers were able to go with us on the Florida trip."

The parents of the children, Mrs. Hughes adds, "have certainly been very interested and helpful. Without their assistance we never could have achieved what we have."

Currently, The New Heritage Singers are booked up for appearances through March. "This is mostly at other churches, of all different denominations, before civic groups and for similar appearances," Mrs. Hughes said. "We don't charge a fee for appearances. We're not professional and the young people, I feel, are rewarded in being able to give of themselves and their time. That's the important thing."

In a recent late November appearance before the Walkertown Athletic Club, the singers received a standing ovation from more than 900 people attending the concert.

In addition to her work with The Heritage Singers, Mrs. Hughes also directs six other choirs for Midway United Methodist, which she describes as "a large rural-urban church with more than 800 members."

More than 160 people participate each week in the church's music program.

Anyone interested in purchasing "Love Is A Circle" can order the record from Midway United Methodist Church, Rt. 12, Box 351, Lexington, N. C. The price is $6.00, prepaid. Also available is a 45 rpm record of the songs the group sang at Disney World for $1.25. Both may be purchased together for $7.00.

Modeling Period Costumes For MGM's "West World"

Three Young Southern Beauties On A Whirlwind Promotion Tour

Text by Jerry Raynor

You'll not see them in MGM's movie, "West World," but if you were lucky, you caught them in their television appearance on WNCT-TV's "Carolina Today" on Thursday, or better yet, had the opportunity to see and talk to them close-up.

There's three of them, Kandy Mullis, a brunette whose home town is Monroe, N. C., Phylliss Adams of Roanoke, Va., a willowy girl with reddish hair; and blond Jan Whitehead, born in Georgia but naming Montgomery, Ala. as her home town, the petite member of the trio.

A listing of home towns alone shows one thing—all three are southern girls. And there's much more the three have in common. The most obvious is that all three are lovely young ladies in the cherished tradition of the Old South—charm and gentleness combined with natural beauty.

These young ladies, however, have noting in common with the pampered, helpless lasses of 19th century southern fiction. Currently on a five-week whirlwind "costume" publicity tour for "West World," they have a gruelling schedule that requires the stamina of a long distance runner.

"We're leaving here in a few minutes," Miss Mullis said, "and will appear in Jacksonville and Fayetteville later today before going on to Charleston." To date, they have covered Tennessee, Alabama, Gerogia, North Carolina and parts of South Carolina. "We'll possibly go into Virginia and Florida too," the raven haired Monroe native added.

"We've enjoyed this," Miss Adams said. "It's been an entertaining experinece. We've met a lot of animated people and everybody has been real nice."

Miss Whitehead was only able to nod in agreement and smile. She's a determined trooper despite a classic case of laryngitis.

Another thing the three have in common is that they are all professional models with agencies in Atlanta.

"Atlanta," Miss Adams said, "can be likened to the New York of the South. Agencies there provide us with photographic assignments, TV appearances and fashion modeling."

Asked if they had aspirations to become actresses, Miss Mullis and Miss Adams, with an approving nod from Miss Whitehead concurred in saying they would welcome the right opportunity.

"We've had offers," Miss Adams smiled, "but not the kind we'd want to accept."

In their Greenville appearance, the young ladies were dressed in costumes depicting different eras that have a parallel in "West World." Miss Mullis' sprig printed long navy dress, trimmed in antique silver braid, is typical of the Western World. "It's a dress like the ones worn by hostesses in the West in the 19th century," she said.

Miss Adams said her dress "represents the Medieval world." Of a velvet like material in acqua, it has intricately fluted sleeves and inset in mellow cream touched with rose and green embroidered flowers.

The daffodil yellow gown worn by Miss Whitehead is symbolic of the Roman World. A completely feminine creation, it features loops of silver threads and borders of rainbow hued sequins.

It wasn't easy to remember to ask the three one very important question. . .their opinion of the movie they're on the road publicizing. "It's great," Miss Adams said enthusiastically. "We had a private screening and thoroughly enjoyed the movie."

On second thought, what else would you expect three 20th century girls to say, considering the movie is studded with male stars like Richard Benjamin, Yul Brynner and James Brolin?



A TRIO OF LOVELY LADIES. . .all professional models, pose for their picture. From left to right are Kandy Mullis, Phylliss Adams and Jan Whitehead. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Miss Deborah Kay Stocks Weds Kenneth T. Jones

AYDEN—In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 7:00 p.m., Deborah Kay Stocks became the bride of Kenneth Thomas Jones in the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Stocks of Rt. 1, Ayden, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length gown of traditional white silk organza with a bodice of imported Venise lace. The fitted bodice featured a bib effect, high neckline and full length bishop sleeves cuffed in imported Venise lace. A gathered full length skirt flowed from the waistline.

For her headpiece, she chose a tiered fingertip mantilla mounted on a Camelot cap of Venise lace encrusted with seed pearls. The bride carried a nosegay of white carnations and mums.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Jones of Rt. 1, Winterville.

The Rev. N. D. Beamon, pastor of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony amid a setting of two seven branch candlabra with a blanket of poinsettias in the center chancel of the church. The couple knelt for prayer on a kneeling bench. Family pews were marked with bows of red. Three candles were used in the center and after the vows, the couple lighted the center candle.

Mrs. Alma Buck of Rt. 1, Winterville, presented a selection of organ music. Jimmy Paige sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "Wedding Prayer."

The honor attendant was Debbie Nanney of Farmville, cousin of the bride. She was dressed in a gown of blue polyester crepe fashioned with an empire waist accented with corresponding trim of iridescent lace. She wore a matching bow headpiece with streamers of iridescent trim and carried a long-stemmed white carnation.



MRS. KENNETH THOMAS JONES

Bridesmaids were Deborah and Teresa Jones of Rt. 1, Winterville, sisters of the bridegroom. Their dresses were fashioned like that of the honor attendant in sunshine yellow and they each carried a long-stemmed yellow carnation.

Junior bridesmaids were Donna and Rhonda Stocks of Greenville, cousins of the bridegroom. They wore red polyester crepe gowns fashioned like those of the other attendants' and carried a long-stemmed white carnations.

Matthew Stocks of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, was ring bearer and carried a blue and pink pillow, a family heirloom of the bridegroom. Acolytes were David Allen Jones of Ayden and Timmy Burroughs Robinson of Rt. 2, Ayden, both cousins of the bridegroom.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Ronnie Lee Stocks and Ledrew Stocks Sr. of Greenville, uncles of the bridegroom, Paul Hampton, uncle of the bride, and Paul Ivan Hampton, cousin of the bride, both of Farmville.

The bride's mother wore a formal gown of navy and white polyester featuring an empire waistline, matching accessories and a corsage of white mums. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of shocking pink polyester with an empire waistline. She wore matching accessories and a corsage of white mums.

The grandmothers of the bridal couple were remembered with corsages of white mums.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride changed into a blue and gold floral dress and wore a white mum corsage. The couple will reside at Rt. 3, Greenville.

The bride is a senior at Ayden-Grifton High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Rose High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. He is employed at Heilig-Meyers Furniture Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eastwood of Greenville presided at the guest register. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Barbara Wilson.

On Thursday night, an after-rehearsal cake cutting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delano Wilson honoring the bridal couple.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eastwood and directed into the dining room. The dining room was decorated with a red and white color scheme.

The three tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Ledrew Stocks after the traditional first slice was cut by the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Joyce S. Jones, aunt of the bridegroom, poured punch.

Guests were invited to register and good-byes were said to Mrs. Mildred Clack, aunt of the bridegroom.

The bridal couple remembered their attendants with gifts.

Young Minister Takes Her Appeal To The People

By GARY LUHR
Associated Press Writer

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — An attractive 30-year-old divorcee who likes to go barefoot is trying to bring the gospel to the men in the system.

In this affluent commuter town, the Rev. Susan Barton directs religious education at the First Congregational Church. She is aiming her appeal at middle aged, well-to-do business and professional people who reside here.

"These are the people who make the system run," she said. "They are the 35-to-50-year olds who in one way or another have bought into and devoted themselves to the whole American social-political system. And for many of them it's trapped them.

"These men get up at five o'clock in the morning, they get on that train at six and they get home at eight o'clock at night. They never see their kids," said Miss Barton, who was ordained this year by the United Church of Christ.

As a result, she said, "The little kids often throw tantrums, the older kids go out and booze it up, the wives take pills and the husbands have too many martinis. And yet these are the people that are being assaulted all over the place for being rotten and corrupt."

Miss Barton, who graduated from Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, said she hopes to get across to the girls and women in the parish that "There are other things they can do besides grow up, go to college, get married and settle down to two cars and a nice house."

She laughs easily but chooses words carefully when talking about herself. Her clerical collar comes in handy on hospital visits, but otherwise she prefers colorful, casual clothes.

Her age and appearance help establish rapport with the young and the women in the congregation. But she is bothered by people who insist on seeing her as a woman first and minister second.

A month after it appeared, she was still bristling about a story in a Detroit newspaper that devoted more attention to her hot pants and purple bikinis than to the work she was doing in the church.

A lot of women still feel the ministry is a man's profession, she said.

Although her church has been ordaining women 40 years, she thinks it will be another 20 years before there is a noticeable increase in the number of women ministers.

If and when she gains her own pastorate, being a woman could be a problem, she said, "because it's not traditional for women to speak in religious authority."

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

WINTER DINNER

Pork Roast — Potatoes
Green Beans — Beet Relish
Salad Bowl — Dill Bread
Elsie Whitman's Grapefruit Compote

ELSIE WHITMAN'S GRAPEFRUIT COMPOTE

Great after a substantial main course.

3 large grapefruit
1 cup sugar
½ cup water

With a swivel-blade vegetable peeler, cut away some of the rind (yellow part only) from a grapefruit; sliver enough of this rind to make 2 tablespoons. Boil the slivered rind with the sugar and water until syrupy — 8 to 10 minutes. Pare all 3 grapefruits so no white membrane remains; cut away sections from dividing membranes; save any juice. Pour syrup mixture over grapefruit sections and juice. Chill for 24 hours to blend flavors. Makes 6 servings.

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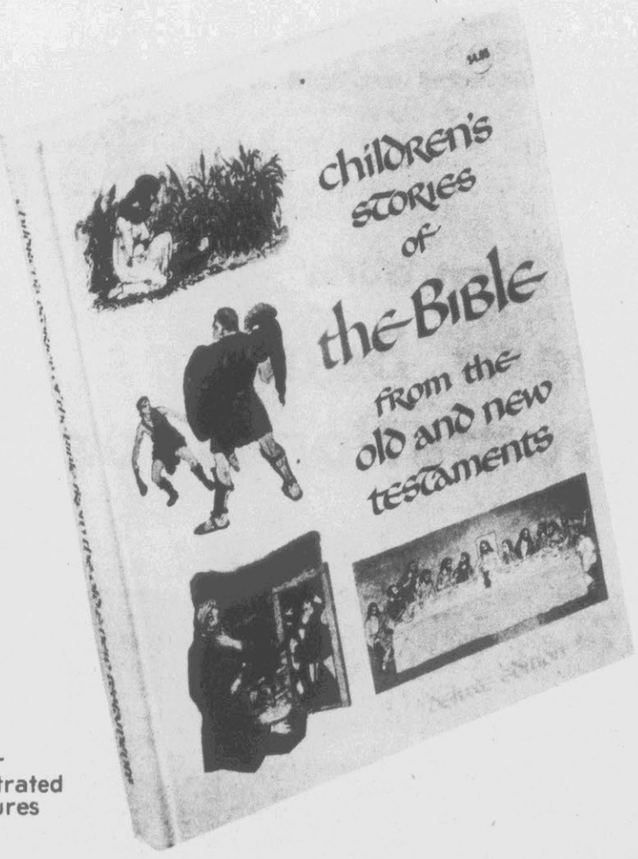
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By 'Her Majesty': cotton flannel sleepthings. Choir-doll border print.
Gown 4-6x, **$8**. . .2-4 **$6** Pajamas, feet in, 2-4. **$6 $7**
Robe 4-6x, **$12**. . .2-4, **$9-$10**

Girls Dainty Capes 9.99

Smart gift ideas for any little girl. Machine washable. 100 percent acrylic. To fit sizes 7-14 sizes 4-6x, 8.99



Our 'Andhurst' Permanent Press Men's Pajamas

6.50

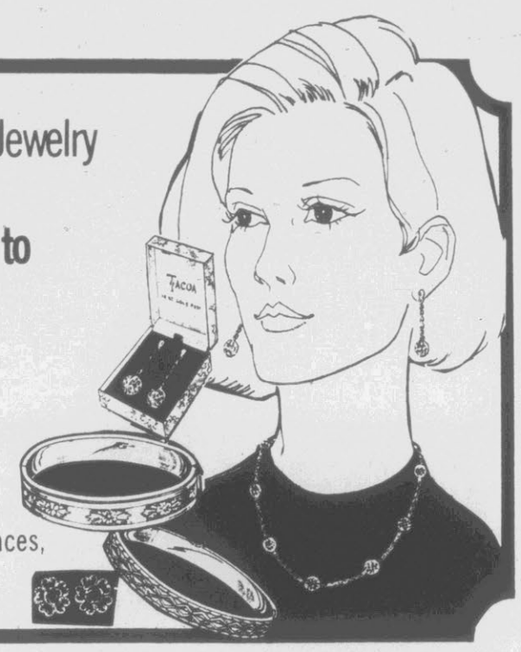
Luxury-quality blend of 65 percent Dacron polyester, 35 percent fine cotton. Great choice of neat prints; pastel solids plus deep fashion tones accented with two-tone contrast trimming. Sizes A-B-C-D.



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Beautiful boxed jewelry ready for gift giving. Choose from bracelets, necklaces, earrings, etc.



Ultressa Holiday Blouses

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Wing collar blouse with button cuffs in soft feminine silky ultressa polyester. Pink, beige, white and blue. Sizes 10-18.



Fashion Slacks for Ladies

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Choose from flare leg styles with and without cuffs. Colors of winter whites, pastel solids and plaids in both fall darks and holiday lights. Corduroy brushed denims, wool blends, cotton suedes and other blends. Sizes 5/6 - 15/16

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Briefs, boxers, and T-shirts in our 'Archdale' 100% cotton. **3/3.39**

Hanes 100% cotton. **3/3.69**
Sizes S, M, L, XL. Sizes 28-46



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Wintuk Cape

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The high fashion wrap with graceful elegance. Wintuk orlon acrylic yarn. Machine wash. Button front. Collar. Scalloped trim. White or beige.

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11" Electric Skillet

16.88

Regular 19.99

Genuine porcelain-on-aluminum in Avocado or Harvest is fadeproof, dishwasher safe. Temp. control. No-stick easy to-clean interior.



A Revolution Is Happening . . . Right Under Your Chin!

The Butterfly Bow

$3

Big...beautiful. The craze of the 20's updated in great-looking wovens, bengaline effects, even seersucker plaids. Dots, stripes, solids, paisleys, and more! Ready-made with band and clever gadget that clips on in back. So easy—you don't even need a mirror. Leave it to 'Andhurst' to keep you in step with fashion!



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SAMSONITE SILHOUETTE®, the ideal gift for any traveling member of the family. You get wipe-clean Absolite® sides, lightweight magnesium frames, comfort handles, recessed locks. What's more, center opening makes packing a breeze.

Ladies: Moon glow (gold)
21" overnight, **$38**
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Two-suiter, **$55**
3" Classic attache case, **32.50**
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Plain knit; nude heel panty hose	1.25
Agilon seamless stretch mesh; reinforced heel	1.59
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Queen size panty hose	1.59

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:00 PM. PHONE 758-2176

Engagements Announced



MISS RUTH BENNETT HOWELL. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Henry Howell Jr. of Rocky Mount, who announce her engagement to Carlton Wayne Vandiford, son of Mrs. William Raymond Vandiford of Greenville, and the late Mr. Vandiford. The wedding will take place March 3.



MISS CAROLYN SUE OLIVER. . .is the daughter of Mrs. John E. Oliver of Ayden, who announces her engagement to Donald Edward Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Skinner of Ayden. The wedding will take place April 21. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Oliver.

Miss Bolton Is Speaker

The Social Serivces Chapter Night program of the Women of the Moose was held Thursday night.

Miss Dorothy Bolton, director of the Pitt County Department of Social Services, was introduced as guest speaker by Miss Ada Jones. Miss Bolton spoke on the activities and services rendered to the residents of Pitt County through the Social Service Department.

She also extended thanks to persons who have participated in Christmas donations for foster children in Pitt County.

New members enrolled in the chapter were Julie D. Surles, Lynda Harrington, Eileen Foley and Patricia Bridgers.

A Christmas greeting from Mooseheart was read by Senior Regent Dorothy Anderson. Co-workers were reminded of the Christmas party for members and their husbands set for Dec. 22.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

To stretch canned beans add drained canned pineapple tidbits and heat as usual.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh T. Hardee Jr. of Rt. 3, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Retha Louise, to Henry Rivers Goodall III, son of Mrs. Geraldine Mitchell and the late Mr. Henry Rivers Goodall II. The wedding will take place Jan. 6.

Make Sure Your Chimney Is Fit

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Predictions are that chimneys will get a big workout in this energy crisis.

But before you light up for the first time, particularly in an old house that is new to you, make sure your chimney is fit, advises long time chimney expert, Eugene F. O'Connell of Stamford, Conn. He rebuilds, repairs, builds and cleans chimneys.

"If a chimney is used five or six times a week, it should be cleaned once a year. If it has been used only once or twice a week, it should need cleaning every three or four years. If it is used only a dozen times a season, it could go six or seven years without cleaning," he says.

The type of wood burned is also important to the fitness of a chimney. Only hard woods — fruit trees (cherry, apple and so on), hickory, oak and maple — should be burned, he says, but many people use soft woods that are loaded with tars and resins that can be a fire hazard — the sap can be absorbed right into the masonry and is highly inflammable.

One could cut such soft woods, split them and let them sit for a year so that the sap goes out. But it is a good rule never to burn pine or fir, he says.

"Christmas wreaths, tree boughs or even the fancy wrapping papers should never be tossed into the fireplace, as the impact will create a surge of fire that will leap at your throat," he observed.

In stacking wood for fireplace use, it should always be stacked so the air can get at it. Stack one row across and the next row at right angles (building it up sort of like ice cream sticks). When you stack it in rows, you cut down the flow of air. O'Connell splits all hardwood, never uses it as logs and seasons it for a year.

"In building a fire, four or so inches of air space should be left at each end of the wood to allow for a flow of air. Three or four inches of ashes should be built up on the fireplace floor to create a bed so that hot embers will reflect back at the wood," he advises.

Ashes have a two-fold purpose. One might notice at the beginning of the year there is trouble building up heat when you do not have the bed of ashes.

Christmas
Cookies
Diener's Bakery
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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



THE PEASANT SKIRT GOES TO GREAT LENGTHS

Skirts From $26. To $40.

The once humble peasant skirt of many colors has gone legit. This long translation is from a collection of one-of-a-kind original designs featuring velvet, lace and cotton piecework. Nicely sashed and sweeping to the floor. One size fits all. Pair your skirt choice with 100 percent cotton lace blouse, shown. In ivory sizes M, L.

Shop Both Stores
Til 9 P.M.

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Brody's
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Delightfully Soft and Warm SHEVELVA® for Christmas Morning

VANITY FAIR

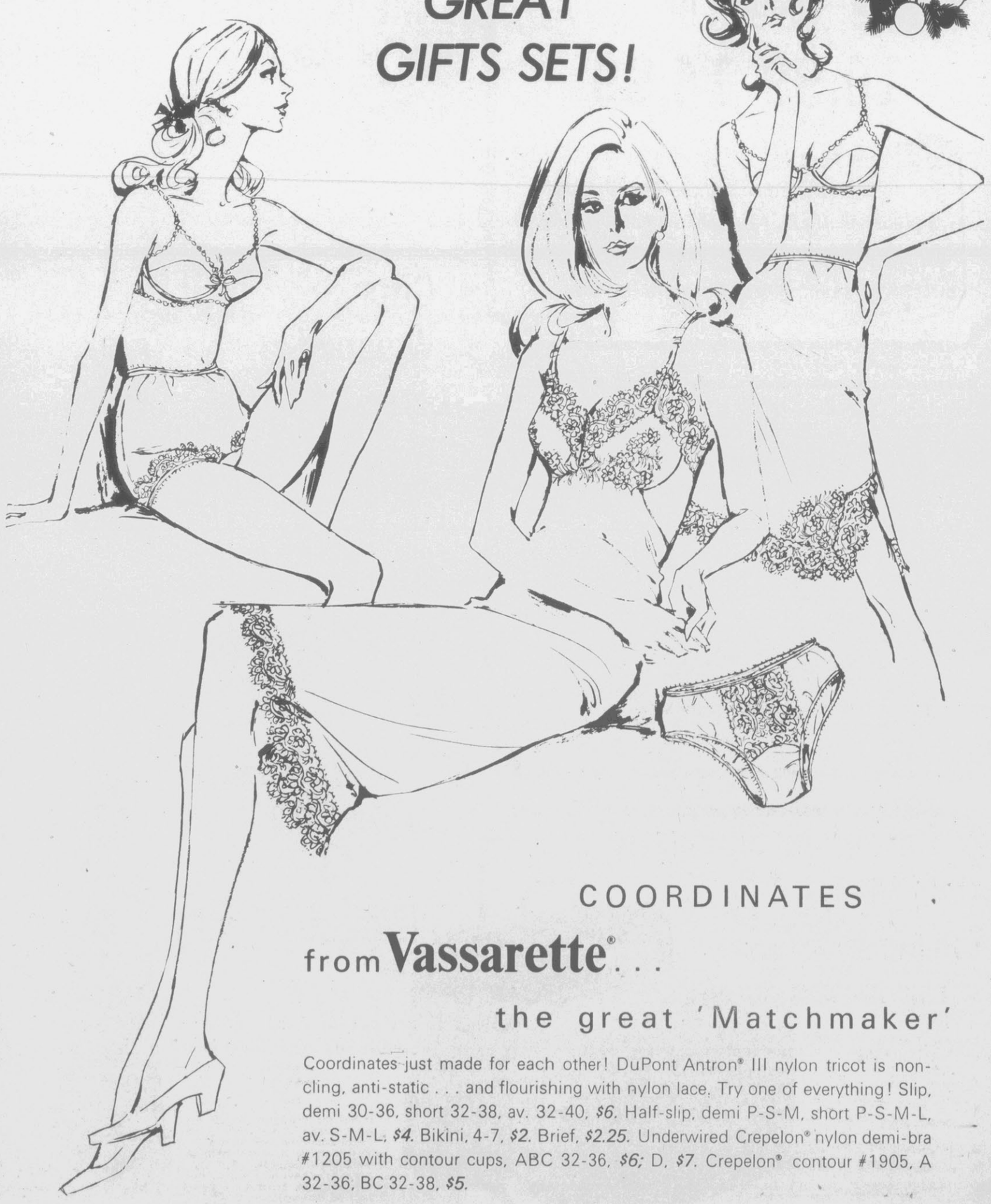
a. Mandarin Tri-color has a lovely long way with Shevelva. With in-seam pockets and hidden zip front. Sizes 8-18 in buff, juniper, purple prism, rubyiat, shamrock 25.00
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Shop Both Stores Til 9 P.M.

Wife Doesn't Understand Hubby

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1973 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband, Clarence, became a Christian two years ago, which pleased me because I was already one. A preacher named Orville has influenced Clarence greatly, but I can't go along with some of the things Orville has taught him.

For instance, he says no Christian would own a TV, attend a movie, or allow his children to dance or attend school sports. He also says Christian women don't cut their hair or use any kind of beautifying things.

Clarence had a dream that he was speaking from the pulpit, and Orville said that dream was a "vision" in which God was calling Clarence to preach, so now Clarence plans to preach.

One night last week Clarence said he had a dream that we were getting our tobacco crop ready to sell and some unbelievers kept hiding bad tobacco in our good tobacco, so Clarence decided it was a message from God to get rid of our TV, so he took it out in the back and burned it up.

I am torn to pieces over this. Our four preschool children are becoming very nervous. Why don't I leave him? I love him. And I know he loves me and the children. I have been praying for guidance, but am getting no answers. Can you help me?

LOST

DEAR LOST: I think you should see your doctor and tell him what you have told me. And take Clarence with you. If you could get Orville to go along, it might give the doctor a clew as to what you are up against.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38, but I'm told I look about 25. I've had two marriages. Both were failures for the same reason: I picked losers and tried to help them. I've always held good jobs and worked hard and practically supported both these guys, and got nothing but a kick in the rear.

Now I finally met a man who is hard working and successful, and HE wants to marry ME! He bends over backwards trying to be nice to me, and it's a whole new ball game for me. He says he loves me, and I know I love him. I can't believe it. The only catch is that he is 32. He has been married and has two children. I am worried about the age difference between us. He says he's always been "old" for his age, and my being older doesn't bother him because I look and act younger.

What do you think I should do?

FAITHFUL READER

DEAR FAITHFUL: I think you should grab him.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle an argument I am having with my husband since we visited his sister and brother in law last week.

I refuse to go to their home again: They have three dogs and six cats which they keep locked up in their house all day, and when you walk into their home the smell could knock you dead. I might add, that both the sister and her husband are chain smokers and neither my husband nor I smoke. So between the animal odors and the smoke, I was ready to keel over.

At dinner, the animals were fed from the same plates we were using. I objected, but was told: "What's the difference? All the dishes go into the dishwasher." This turned my stomach.

I told my husband I wasn't going to visit them again. He said: "They'll be hurt."

What do you say?

NAMELESS

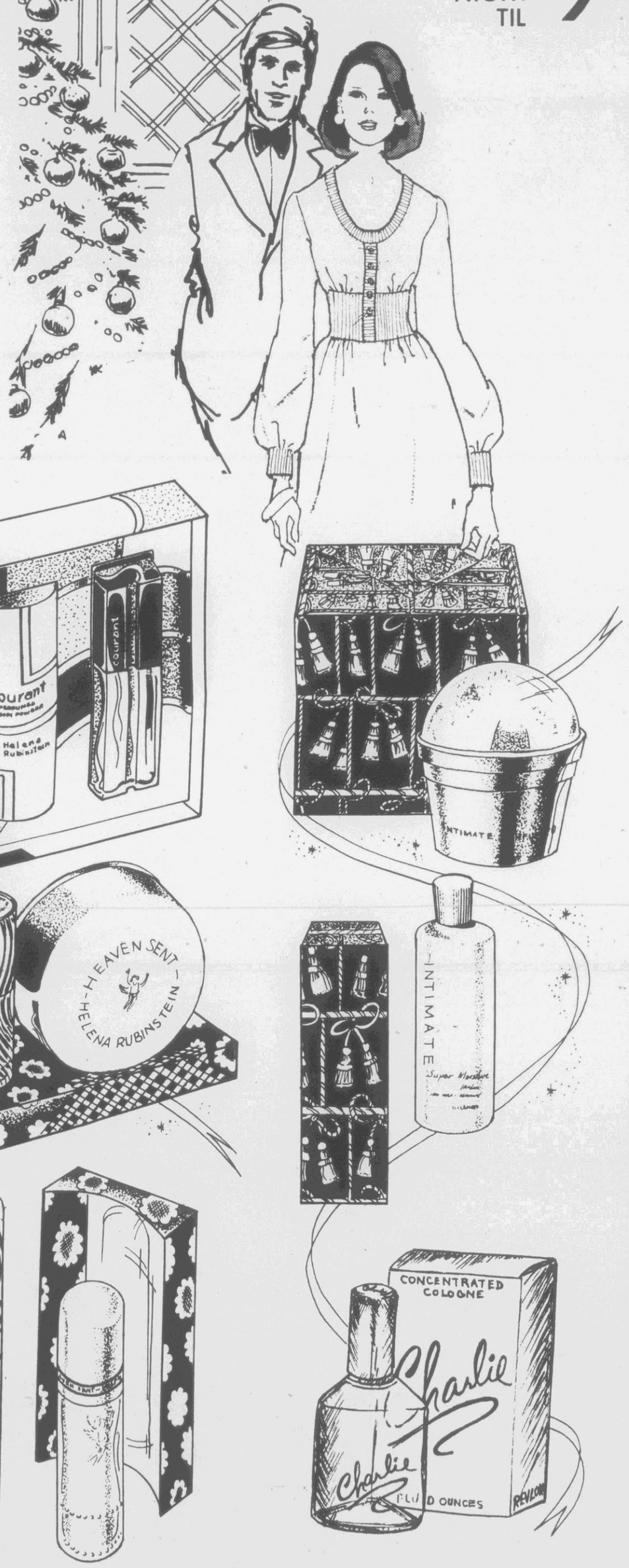
DEAR NAMELESS: I say, I don't blame you. If your husband has the stomach for a return visit to his sister's house, kiss him goodby and ask him to please fumigate his clothes before he comes home.

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Allow your special friends
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a beautiful fragrance . . .
the gift she'll remember
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THE UNFORGETTABLE ONE

Cologne spray mist and powder.....6.50
Perfumed dusting powder.....$4
Cologne spray mist, 3.6 oz.....$5

'CACHET'

Cologne spray mist. 3.8 oz.....$6
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QUARTET OF FAMOUS FRAGRANCES

Choose from Aphrodesia, Woodhue, Tigress or Flambeau.

Bath powder.....3.75
Cologne spray.....$4
bath powder and splash-on cologne.....$6

Helena Rubinstein

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'Heaven Sent' spray mist and dusting powder.....$6
spray mist, 2 oz.....3.25
spray mist, 1 oz.....2.50
'Courant' eau de parfum spray mist and body powder.....$6
eau de parfum spray mist.....2.50

Revlon

FAMOUS 'INTIMATE' GIFT-WORTHY FRAGRANCE

Diamond facet spray mist.....5.75
spray mist tear drop.....$4
perfume bath powder.....$4
Super moisture lotion.....1.85

'CHARLIE'

Spray cologne, 3½ oz.....8.50
Spray cologne 2¼ oz.....$6

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. YOUR HAPPY CHRISTMAS STORE. PHONE 758-2176

Add Makeup Glow To Glitter Hats During The Holiday Season

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If veils and turbans are making a comeback can a romantic era be far behind?

We'll soon know. Head styles are slated to bring an aura of mystery to the holiday atmosphere with makeup techniques that concentrate on eyes and lips. It might be a good time to practice the subtle art of blinking the eyelashes.

Many young girls will be using makeup for the first time and will want to learn how to apply it properly, says Marianna Breyer, creative director for Coty, who has been in many areas of the beauty business. Many will wear hats, and they are already wearing the wrap-around turban.

"Makeup should be shimmery with lips made brighter with rich red lipsticks, and emphasized with mascara, eye shadow and even eye liner, which is coming back.

"But with so much emphasis on showing the face, skin must be in good condition," she reminds young people. "Skin tones still will be natural as youth prefers, but the look will be moist avoiding a greasy or shiny effect..."

In making up one's face for a veil or a veiled hat, the makeup should be used as close to the skin tone as possible, she advises. Veils are very flattering to the skin and it is an ideal fashion for emphasizing the cheekbones. To do it, she suggests using a cinnamon-toned makeup under the cheekbones with a lighter highlight over the bones. The technique is in the blending, and one should remember to use related products that blend well together — liquid over liquid, jells over jells, powders over powders. She likes bright, clear lipsticks with veils.

Even young girls who will continue to wear floppy brimmed hats on occasions when they wear hats might find that lusher lips and accentuated eyes will improve their image, especially during the holidays.

In wearing a turban — the wrap-around type that has become popular worn with slacks or the turban hat — one should choose makeup to suit the time of day. Worn with slacks in the morning, makeup should be understated although emphasis should be on lips and eyes. In the evening one can enhance the eyes to the hilt.

Although the die had been cast for the turban fashions, the stamp of fashion approval was given recently when Don Kline won the annual Coty special design award for his head-hugging hats and wrap-around turbans. A romantic look seemed to be built into every one. One scintillating triangle of silvery mesh and imbedded jewels becomes a striking wrap-turban that is ideal for all the sparkling winter fashions.

"We will get away from the rut of wearing only eye shadows that reflect the color of our eyes. We will experiment to get different effects. I like to combine eye liner and eye shadow to get nuances of the same shade. We may wear green shadow to make our blue eyes look bluer and we may note that a green turban will provide the same effect," she observed.

Powders "shot with moisture" will contain new substances to provide sheen including chips of mica rather than the pearly materials which show up bad pores and lines, she remarked. After all one shouldn't want powder glittering in one's enlarged pores.

The beauty fashion will be an international look, she insists. In her recent travels to Asia and Australia she noticed a new intensity in makeup. Rich reds and coral shades of lipsticks are catching on everywhere and she expects to find that bright look in England and France when she goes there in a few months. In respect to eye shadows though, deeper shades are being worn in the United States.



HOLIDAY GLITTER—Dress up for the holidays with smashing glitter hats to top evening wear. Metropolitan Opera star Colette Boky selected a wide range of looks for a glamorous holiday wardrobe. In a softly feminine mood is Don Marshall's head-hugging, side-swept Juliet cap overlaid with white sequins, top left. Hair may be tucked into the cap or flipped out at the neck. Frank Olive's jaunty side-tilt cap, top center, is encrusted with rhinestones and accented with a sweeping gem-studded feather. A wonderfully sleek mood, top right, is achieved with a draped turban of silver lame by Adolfo II. A soft white satin beret, bottom left, is saucily accented with a rhinestone headband and ostrich plume. For face-framing beauty, a cap of soft, wispy feathers, bottom right, is an ideal companion for a print gown. Ms. Boky wears Jack McConnell's gently melding pink-toned feathers.

Small Bottles Are Best Perfume Buy

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In shopping for Christmas perfume buy it in small bottles unless it is intended for a person who uses it lavishly. That advice comes from one of the world's best known perfumers, Bernard Lanvin.

"It is far better to open a small bottle of perfume every two months than to keep a big one for several years'" he explained in an interview. "Perfume shouldn't be kept really more than three or four months. It is a living thing that is fading from the time you remove the cap. It may also evaporate."

He expects that the perfumes he produces in Paris will be sold within four or five months after they are bottled. If, then, a perfume is kept another four months by the buyer, it is almost a year from the time it is bottled which is the maximum time it should be kept, he says.

Unopened perfume, however, can last a long time if the storage conditions are right, he has observed. An unopened bottle of perfume found recently on a ehelf at an opaque window of their factory was found to be in excellent condition. It had been there for about 10 years, he remarked, but it had not been exposed to bright light or heat that might have affected it. Perfume should always be stored in a rool place without too much light, he advises.

Men often become confused when they must buy perfume for friends, he explained, and he provides these guidelines to help ease the way for both men and women shoppers:

Buy early. You can't "hit the jacklot" at the last moment. You must do quite a bit of sniffing at perfume counters before you make a decision.

Do not test more than three perfumes at the same time or "your nose will get mixed up." If you don't find something the first time, give it another try. That is one reason for the early shopping.

It seems logical for a man to choose a perfume he would like the woman to wear. But if he can't decide, most perfume counters have well-trained sales people who are equipped to help if he will answer a few questions, such as pinpointing the personality of the wearer-to-be.

Women who receive perfume as a gift should make a careful judgment of the scent, he advises. If they don't like the scent, they have two choices: It may be kept to wear with the man who presented it or it should be returned to the store for one that is preferred. It is good for women to remember, however, that they wear perfume for the man's enjoyment as well as their own. Why not wear the perfume he prefers, if he chose it?

If a man asks a woman for her perfume preference, she should not choose a scent that she liked on someone else. It might be all wrong for her type.

A woman might anticipate the perfume gift and drop a subtle hint at the proper moment, Lanvin advises. He suggests buying a tiny dab of several scents and testing them. She might even wear each scent in his presence and see which one he prefers. If he doesn't ask, it could be the perfume doesn't appeal to him.

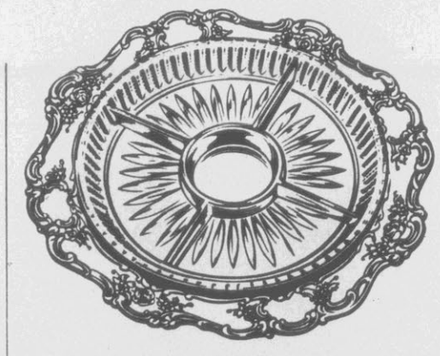
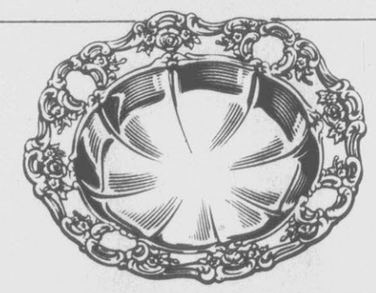
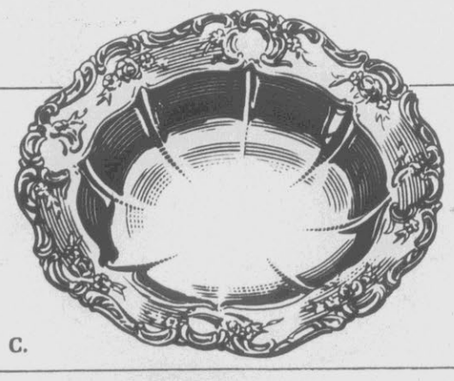
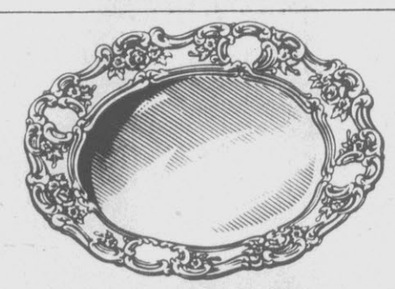
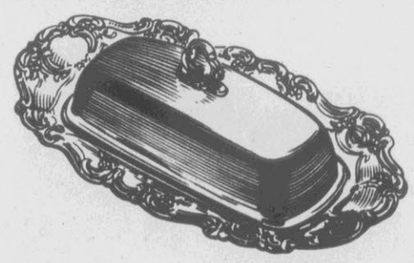
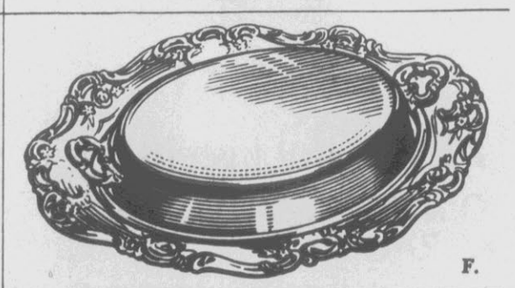
He advises women "not to leave a trail of perfume" They should use a short spray when they are ready to get dressed and then put a last spray over their clothes and in their hair. He likes a spray in the hair rather than a dab because "it envelopes." His wife, Maryll, uses it that way.

The aroma of perfume should be detected from no more than three feet away, not twenty feet, he cautions.

Young girls often prefer the lighter scents, colognes or toilet waters, which they use lavishly, he remarked.

Ariane Clark
329 Arlington Blvd.
CHRISTMAS HOURS
10 A.M.—9 P.M.
MONDAY-SATURDAY
Gifts, Decor, Accessories
Come by, won't you.

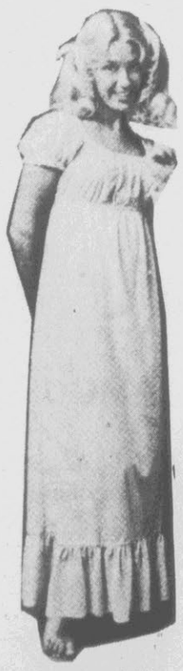

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C.

D.

E.

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E. Butter dish & cover, 9¾" x 6"	$17.50	$13.95
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Come in today and see our complete collection of Old Master Embossed holloware available at similar savings.
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Miss Stafford Weds Saturday

Miss Susan Brite Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles L. Stafford of Greenville, became the bride of Carl Bing Bumgarner Saturday at 11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Irby B. Jackson performed the double ring ceremony in the Immanuel Baptist Church. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Helen Dail.

The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. Margaret Bumgarner of Lenoir.

The honor attendant was Jane Stafford of Greenville, sister of the bride, and John B. Talbert of Winston-Salem was best man.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will reside in Winston-Salem.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a pharmacist at Bobbitts Pharmacy, Winston-Salem, and he is manager of marketing services at Hanes Dye and Finishing, Winston-Salem.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Pritchard.

Births

Jones

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Lee Jones, Rt. 3, Greenville, a daughter, Angie Lynn, on Dec. 7, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

DeGraffenreid

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Earl DeGraffenreid Jr., 1908 Autumn Ct., Greensboro, a daughter, Kathy Ann, on Dec. 8, 1973, in Moses Cone Memorial Hospital.

Pollard

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter Pollard, 208 Nichols Dr., a daughter, Shelia Jane, on Dec. 10, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Wooten

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lewis Wooten, 409 Arthur St., a daughter, Shanna Marnette, on Dec. 11, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daughtry

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Daughtry, 1202-B Glen Arthur Ave., a daughter, Anice Meshele, on Dec. 12, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John McKinley Williams, 2109 Charles St., a daughter, Tanisha Larnell, on Dec. 12, 1973, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Rogers Gives Program

Mrs. Daisy Holmes Rogers gave a brief history of Christmas carols at the meeting of the Major Benjamin May Chapter of DAR.

She credited their blend of festive and spiritual feeling to the fact that certain carols have lasted 600 years. Mrs. Rogers sang a Christmas spiritual "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" for the group.

Mrs. Charles Carr, vice regent, conducted a business session. Miss Elizabeth Lang presented Mrs. Roderick Harris' name as a prospective member.

Mrs. Thomas E. Hales gave a national defense report in relation to the banning fo the nativity scene in Washington, D. C.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. C. T. Townsend, Mrs. Arch Flanagan and Mrs. John Riley.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A Christmas Parade of Homes will be held this afternoon from two-six o'clock in Washington. A reception will follow at the First United Methodist Church, located on W. Second Street.

The special holiday event is being sponsored by the Washington Jaycettes, who hope to make it an annual undertaking with a special tour for the Bicentennial year.

Washingtonians showing their homes are Mr. and Mrs. William E. McCotter of Pamlico Village, Dr. and Mrs. Willeam E. Kidd of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamness of Ridgewood, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zoph Potts of Smallwood and Mr. and Mrs. Shep Grist also of Smallwood.

Proceeds from the tour will go to finance many of the Jayceetes annual projects such as the scholarship given to a college or technical student, the eye screening held at Eastern Elementary, feeding the mentally retarded during summer camp and this year, work needing done in the Jaycee Cottage at Boy's Home.

The cost of the tour will be $2.00 per person and tickets will be available at the First United Methodist Church before the tour begins.

A new chapter of Delta Zeta national sorority has been chartered at Appalachian State University, Boone. Lambda Phi is the only second national sorority which as been chartered there.

Jackie Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Cannon Jr., of Rt. 2, Ayden, was one of the members initiated.

The initiates were honored at a banquet at the Center for Continuing Education and Dr. Braxton Harris, vice chancellor of ASC was the featured speaker.

Members of the N. C. Art Society, which was the founding agency of the North Carolina Museum of Art, are looking forward to their state-wide Beaux Arts Ball.

The ball will be staged in Pinehurst at the Country Club of North Carolina on Saturday evening, Feb. 23. Proceeds from the gala benefit affair will go to the Museum Fund.

Chairmen for the event were recently announced and they are Mr. and Mrs. Thorne Gregory of Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Dodge III of Raleigh.

Holiday Schedule

The Woman's Department of The Daily Reflector announces the following schedule for articles to be published during the Christmas holidays:

All weddings and engagements to be printed on Dec. 23-26 must be submitted by noon Tuesday, Dec. 18.

Other articles and club write-ups will be accepted and printed on a regular daily basis.

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DOWNTOWN 5 POINTS

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

HOLIDAY REFRESHER
Jean Koch's Cheese Ball
Crackers SaltedNuts
Carrot Curls and Ripe Olives
Beverage

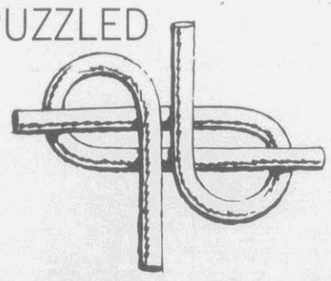
JEAN KOCH'S CHEESE BALL

A young New Yorker, transplanted from Kentucky, brought this recipe from her home state.

- 8 ounces cream cheese
- ½ pound cheddar cheese, grated medium fine (2 cups)
- 2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- ⅛ to ¼ teaspoon tabasco
- 1-3rd cup (about) coarsely chopped parsley

Mix together all the ingredients except the parsley; form into a ball. Chill. Before serving, roll in parsley, patting it down.

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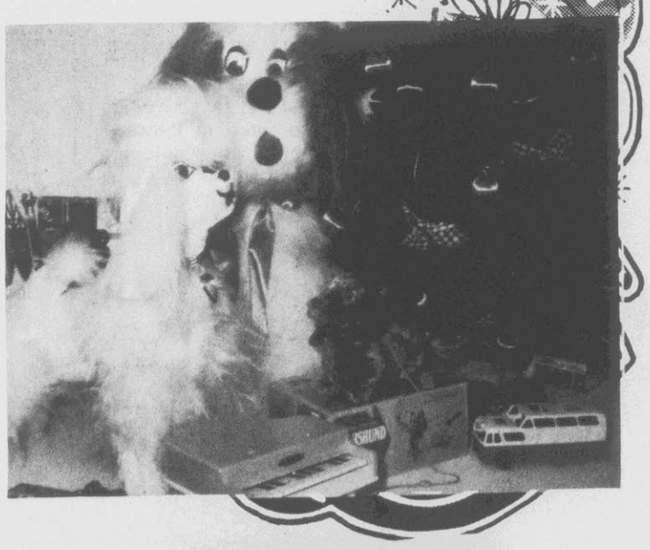


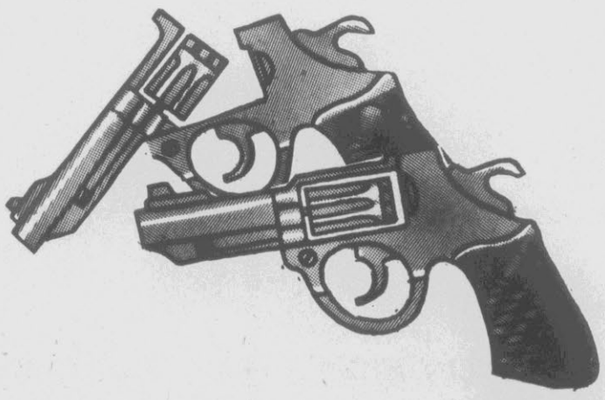
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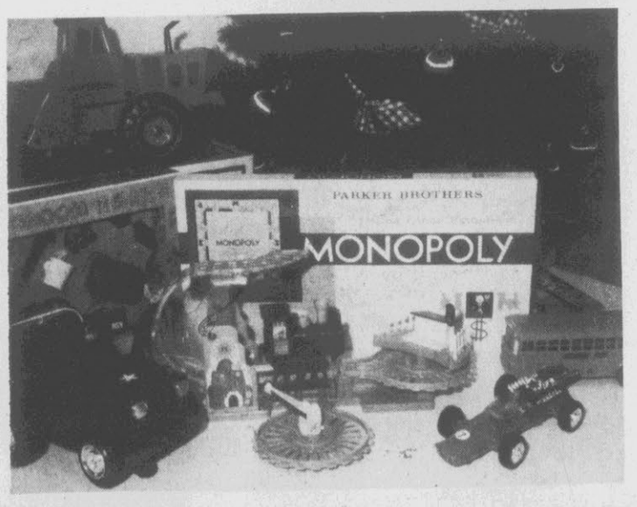
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Prettykins Play Cosmetics	2.99
Pillsbury Poppie Fresh	3.49
Pillsbury Poppin' Fresh	98c
Fable Toy Poodle	9.88
Fable Toy Dog Small	9.88
Toy Piano	2.99
Leash Control Dachshund	6.19
Mego® Greyhound Bus	88c
Parker Brothers Monopoly	5.69
Play School Bus	88c
Turnover Choo Choo	6.50
Little Shaver Groom'n Shave	1.89
Mighty Tonka® Grader	13.44
Tonka Grader	5.88
Rally Cup Racer	88c
M.P. Jeep	5.50
SARGE Cartridge Cap Gun	1.25









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Between Us

Mother's Contribution: Love And Sense Of Values



Mother's accusing finger triggers Freddy's tantrum as Jill smiles guiltily.

By DR. HAIM GINOTT
The Child's Advocate

Note to readers: The encounters depicted in my column are designed to serve as a practical guide to improved communication. They are not to be taken literally. They should be adapted to individual situations and individual ways of speaking.

AN ENLIGHTENED PARENT is more an advocate than a prosecutor or judge. Regardless of his child's offense, a parent should try to see the extenuating circumstances and to provide aid and hope. Some parents automatically assume their child is guilty in disputes with other children. Example:

Fred, 4 complained that Jill, 5, pushed him. Nis mother replied, "What did you do to Jill first? She wouldn't push you for nothing. You must have done something to make her hurt you. Tell me what you did."

Fred's face turned crimson. He was frustrated beyond words. He threw a temper tantrum. A little later, Jill confessed that she had pushed Freddy without cause.

Mother would have been more helpful had she acknowledged Fred's complaint, without critical comments. Above all, a mother's task is to administer emotional first aid to her child. Thus, she could have said to frustrated Fred: "Jill pushed you? That must have made you angry? You don't like to be pushed around. We must tell Jill people should not be pushed.

Her response conveys both love and a sense of values.

THE BEST HELP a parent can offer is a willingness to assist in a specific predicament.

Bob, 11, had misplaced his bike lock key. "What'll I do," he asked in an angry and anguished voice. "The bike shop doesn't open until 9 o'clock and I have to get to school."

Mother said to herself: "Don't get drawn into an argument. If you suggest a solution, he'll reject it." To her son, she said, "What can I do to help?" "We can get a new lock after school," Bob replied, "one without a key." "A combination lock," said Mother. "That's a splendid idea."

Bob left for school on foot, without further complaints.

Mother related: "This was like a minor miracle. Usually, when Bob gets up in a bad mood, he infects the whole family. This time, I deliberately avoided the familiar vicious circle of arguments, accusations, threats and punishments. My communication skills saved the day."

A PARENTS GREATEST contribution to children is to help them see themselves in a favorable light.

In the following dialogue, Mother helped her 18-year old daughter reassess and value her own experience and person:

Loren: I think Grandma and Grandpa must have been more impressed with what Angela did this summer than with what I did.

Mother: Oh?

Loren: Yes. Angela had a fellowship in England—studying the people—interviewing them. And what was I doing? Waiting on tables, washing cars, working in a factory. . .

Mother: Uhm. . .as I see it, what you were doing was of equal importance.

Loren: What do you mean?

Mother: You had a sociological experience!

Loren reflected for a moment.

Loren: Hey! Come to think of it, I did have a sociological experience. I worked in the Midwest and got to know workers in the heartland of America! I learned a lot about them, their way of thinking, and how they live. . .Yeah! I did have a sociological experience, didn't I?

Mother intentionally avoided meaningless explanations: (Every person's experiences are different, and must be valued as such. You and your sister are two different persons, etc.) Nor did Mother deny or belittle her daughter's opinions (How do you know what your grandparents thought? What are you, a mind reader?). Instead, Mother stated her view very succinctly, and allowed her daughter to draw desirable conclusions.

Willis Hatfield Recalls Little Of McCoy Feud

By JERRY GODBY

DEHAE, W.Va. (AP) — Willis Hatfield, at 85 the sole survivor of nine sons of Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield, was too young to experience much of the famous feud between his family and the McCoys of Kentucky.

"I don't know much about it, just what Dad and my brothers told me," he said.

But although he was born during the "tail end" of the long-running feud along the Kentucky-West Virginia border, he saw the violence of the southern West Virginia mountains, much of it revolving around his family.

He remembers one time when he was still growing up when authorities tried to arrest his father on Kentucky warrants.

"There was a thousand dollars reward for Dad and three of my brothers for a long time. Some detectives came in here one time and threatened to dynamite our house. Dad got a warrant for them, led a raid on them, tied them with ropes and put them in the Logan jail."

All attempts to arrest Devil Anse failed, but the oldest son was captured and spent 18 years in prison before being pardoned.

Willis also recalls the time "two of my brothers were killed in a dispute over the operation of a saloon" at Cannelton in Kanawha County. They were the only Hatfield sons to die by violence, despite the violence of the feud. Estimates of the numbers of deaths during the interstate war range from 20 to 200.

Willis's brother Elias owned one saloon and a man called "the Italian" owned another.

"They got into a big fight one time. Elias later went to the Italian's house, but the Italian saw him coming and hid behind a door.

"Elias came in and the Italian shot him. Then my other brother, Troy, ran in to see what had happened and the Italian shot him. But Troy didn't die right away. He lived long enough to kill the Italian and tell us what had happened."

He also recalls the way of life around the turn of the century when "Living was hard and nobody had much of nothing," and the family had moved from the Tug River Valley of Mingo to the Island Creek section of Logan County. Devil Anse hunted for the family's meals.

"Dad practically lived in the woods. In fact, he killed three bears in one week. Another time when Dad went bear hunting he chased one bear dor 21 days before he finally got him."

Devil Anse, a one-time Confederate Army captain and patriarch of the clan, died in 1921 and was buried in a family cemetery at the Logan County community of Sarah Ann.

Inflation Nibbling Away At Quality Of Education

By CRAIG PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — While President Nixon and his increasingly vocal education critics remain poles apart on federal funding for schools, inflation nibbles steadily at the quality of education.

The National Education Association (NEA), largest teacher organization in the country with 1.4 million members, remains adamant in its goal that one-third of the funds for elementary and high school education should come from federal coffers, with no diminution of current state and local spending.

At year's end, however, about 51 per cent of the $55.9 billion in public school costs was paid from local sources, 41 per cent from state sources and 8 per cent from the federal government. Including private schools, colleges and other advanced schooling, a record $96.7 billion in government and private funds will be spent during the current school year on education.

Although this makes education the nation's largest enterprise, the Education Commission of the States (ECS) reports that record inflation in everything from school lunches to paper is forcing retrenchment for educators.

Inflation Blamed

"Cubacks are affecting the quality and quantity of a wide variety of school programs, including school lunches, pupil personnel services, driver education, innovative programs, education for handicapped children, construction plans and plant maintenance," the ECS said after a survey of state education departments.

In New York state, inflation is blamed for a "pronounced decrease in the number of new school building projects and a pronounced increase in the number of additions and small alteration, modernization and renovation projects." Maryland is budgeting school construction costs with an inflation factor of 11 per cent a year.

The cost of school lunches has increased as much as 27 per cent over the last school year, causing a decline in both the number of paying participants and in the quality of food served, ECS said.

"No wonder teachers strike," complained Helen Wise, NEA president. "We too are frustrated by inflation and rising costs."

Spending Strategy

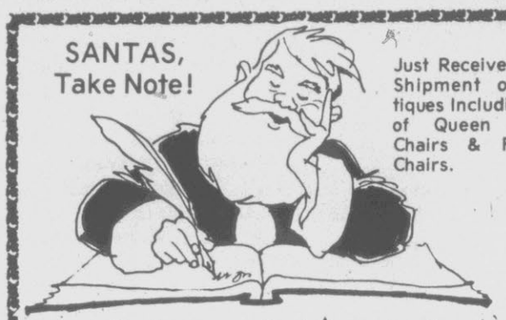
For the short term, NEA and its constituents recognize that the goal of increased federal spending to the one-third support level is a pipe-dream. If anything, federal spending for schools has gone backwards in recent years. The NEA says President Nixon actually asked for $900 million less for education during this school year than he did two years ago.

Aside from the budget request, if the administration doesn't want to spend school money that Congress appropriated, it doesn't. Impoundment is clearly a spending strategy. In the 1972-73 school year, $700 million in education money was withheld simply because the administration didn't want to spend it. NEA estimates the withholding total may reach $2 billion this year, including library support, vocational training funds, aid for areas impacted by the heavy concentrations of federal workers, needy children and higher education.

At the college level, financial difficulties have prompted at least two high-level study groups to recommend increasing tuitions for middle-class students attending public institutions. The Committee for Economic Development, comprised of corporate executives and a smattering of academic leaders, and the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education both said that families who can afford college should pay a greater share of college costs so that subsidies can be concentrated more on the poor.

To which the American Association of State Colleges and Universities replied: "Families with incomes of $20,000 or less would be seriously hurt by this proposal, either forced deeply into debt, or forced to require their sons and daughters to do so, in order to obtain a college education."

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Troubles Plainly Ahead For The American Family

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Item: father of five skips and starts a new nest with his mistress and their child 3,000 miles away. Without benefit of divorce, without any new marriage license.

Item: Mother of nine leaves home, taking two young children under five. To bill and coo in a new nest with her lover. No divorce, no new marriage.

Add to these items: People breaking up marriages and families legally, through divorce. Approximately four of every 10 couples married in 1973 will not live happily ever after. They will divorce after, on the average, seven years of conjugal bliss and bitterness.

Marriage dissolution could be the number one subject on the family front in 1974 and perhaps the number one subject of the decade.

That point was made by numerous authorities launching new U.S. Senate subcommittee hearings on "American Families: Trends and Pressures." The hearings, under the chairmanship of Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D.-Minn., will move to the front burner in 1974.

Marriage Questioned

The institution of legalized marriage, what's more, is being questioned by young persons. Cohabitating without a marriage license is a growing trend on college campuses—so much so that social scientists at Cornell University's College of Human Ecology now put out a Cohabitation Research Newsletter, reporting on studies on that subject at colleges nationwide.

Research in this area cannot be as exacting as research in physics. But it is evident that many students on the trial marriage trail are themselves progeny of the soured marriages of their parents. They have seen the toll of marrige on the rocks, they have tasted its bitter harvest—bickering, hurt and hate. They are not going to seal a conjugal deal themselves unless they can be reasonably sure it will work out. In the interim, cohabitation on campus or off. It stems from a search for an emotional mooring and mistrust of marriage.

In the year ahead, inflation and the energy crisis will affect families that don't break up. The Census Bureau estimates there are 46.3 million husband-wife families and 8.1 million of some other type. The latter category includes 6.6 million families headed by a female.

The Census Bureau defines a family as a group of two or more related persons who live together in a house or apartment. Two out of every three of the husband-wife families have children or a relative living with them.

Inflation continuing will mean families having increasing difficulty even robbing Peter to pay Paul. It will mean further taking in of the belt and it will mean more and more mothers out of the home working to help pay the bills. Most mothers who work are helping pay bills and otherwise provide for their families, including in many cases, dependent parents.

Working Wives

Federal agencies estimate over 40 per cent of all wives are in the labor force. Among those with children under six years of age, 30 per cent are working outside the home—making adequate daycare facilities a number one priority on the family front again in the year 1974 and every year thereafter until enough are established.

The energy crisis, cramping vacation and other pleasure driving, may inject more togetherness on homefronts everywhere — especially on weekends. For families accustomed to being on wheels much of the time, for family members used to going separate and distant ways, the new togetherness may be a plus or a minus. Either it will make the family stronger—discovering one another's company as something pleasant. Or—it will make the family weaker, exposing sources of friction and leading to arguments and, perhaps, eventual breakdown of communication.

The energy crisis carries the seeds of financial disaster for some families. If a fuel-dependent industry must shut down, paychecks stop. In an energy-dependent society such as America has become, there are solid signs many paychecks will be disrupted in the new year.

Dr. Urie Bronfenbrenner, a professor of human development and family studies, College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, doesn't see much to cheer about on the family front. He told the subcommittee on children and youth:

"The situation is especially critical for the families of black Americans. Of all black children, over half (53 per cent) live in families below the poverty line; the corresponding figure for whites is 11 per cent.

"Of all black children, almost half (44 per cent) have mothers who are in the labor force. The corresponding figure for whites is about a quarter—26 per cent.

"Of all black children, over 30 per cent live in single-parent families; the corresponding figure for whites is seven per cent.

"The census does not provide comparable information for other groups living under duress, such as American Indians, Mexican Americans, whites living in Appalachia and so on. If and when such data become available, they are likely to show similar trends."

Intact Families

All isn't rosy with intact families, the well-off economically ones—black or white. Dr. Bronfenbrenner, considered by his peers the nation's number one authority on the family, said:

"Among these families, research shows parents are spending less time in activity with their children." (A trend is to children's hotels, places where well-off parents may park their children when they want a week in the sun or a month at sea.)

The authority sees the family needing all kinds of help—from the neighborhood, from the world of work, and from social and political institutions at the local, state and national level.

"The family," he said, "is the most humane, efficient and economical system for 'making human beings' known to man."

Basic Concern Over Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Texas Sens. Lloyd Bentsen and John Tower believe the grassroots concern of Americans is the economy.

In a survey by United Press International, Bentsen, a Democrat, said most Texans are "concerned by the high cost of living and feel the administration is doing a poor job of managing the economy." Tower, a Republican, said most people are "concerned with the economy and the energy crisis."

Unaware Of The Blood Pressure

SYDNEY (UPI) — More than 19 per cent of people tested in a recent Australian survey had high blood pressure—but less than half knew of their condition.

The survey, carried out at a Sydney hospital, showed the incidence of hypertension was much higher for men than for women between the ages of 15 and 39, but there was no significant blood pressure difference between the sexes among older people.

Swapped Off 8 St. Bernards

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Mrs. and Mrs. Verne Peters offered to swap eight St. Bernard pups for items worth $100.

They accepted six offers including a television set, a half-ton truck and cash. They turned down a 200-pound pig, a mongrel, a hydraulic jack and a large portable swimming pool.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ84 ♡KQ1062 ◇AQ ♣6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2 — Partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠Q9762 ♡A105 ◇K98 ♣42
What do you respond?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, partner opens one diamond and you hold:
♠K964 ♡AQ10 ◇J94 ♣AK4
What do you respond?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠104 ♡AK1065 ◇K53 ♣J65
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
1 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠109 ♡1065 ◇AQ54 ♣Q1072
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Dble.
?			

What do you bid?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A102 ♡7654 ◇KQ7 ♣AJ8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A1072 ♡6 ◇A7652 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♣	3 ♡	?

What action do you take?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KQ7643 ◇AK1032 ♣K5
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers on Monday]

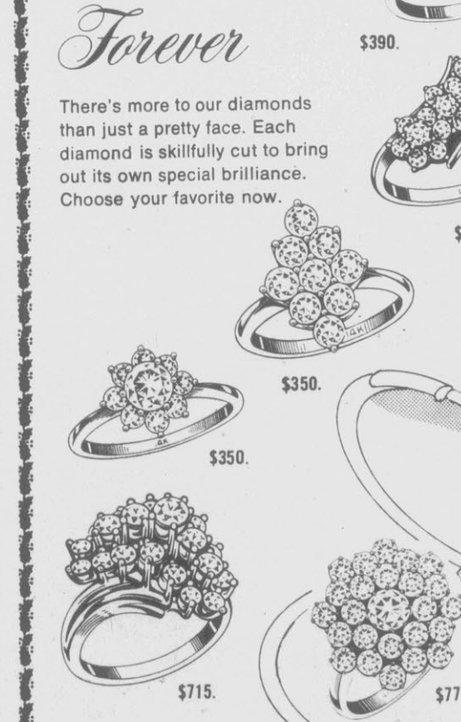
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Hands
5. Cheer
8. Choose
11. Listen
12. Bravo
13. Minute
14. Italian summer resort
15. Strong paper
17. Confinement
19. Biddy
20. Penthouse
24. Work unit
27. Tops
29. Trifle
30. Stretches
32. Timetable abbreviation
34. High pass
35. People
37. Humpty Dumpty
39. Magnified
44. Headline
47. Variable star
48. Afflict
49. Blue grass
50. Townsite map
51. Uninteresting
52. House annex
53. Flatfish

DOWN

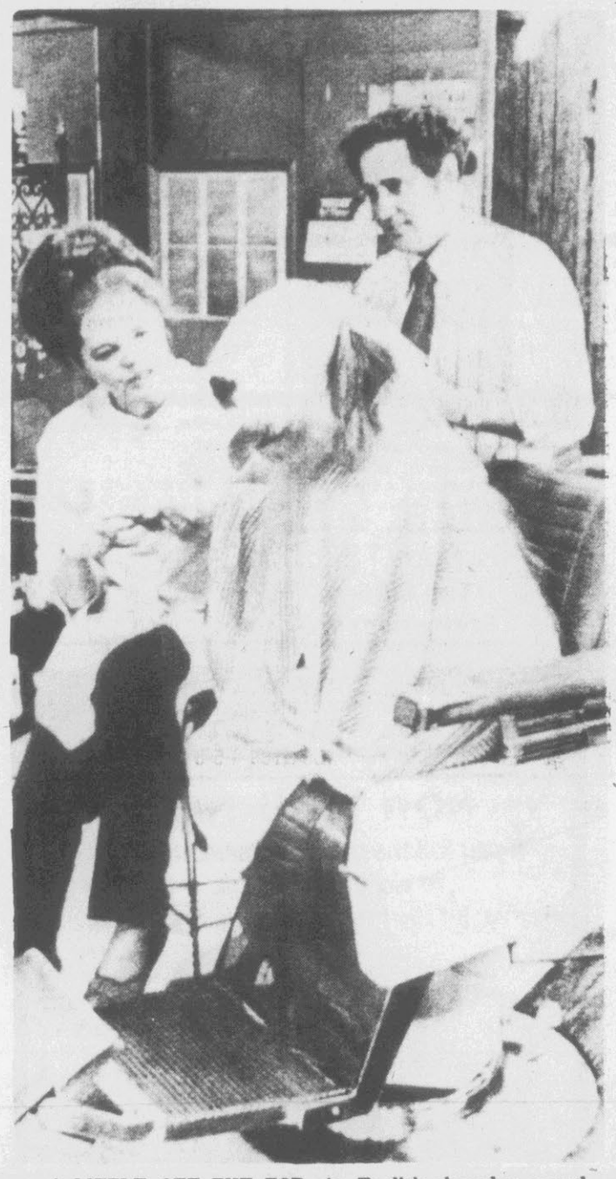
1. Sonny's wife
2. M. Coty
3. Lambs
4. Violence
5. Novel
6. Turkish regiment
7. Hair rinse
8. Wise bird
9. Fencing dummy
10. Reception
16. Account entry
18. Turmeric
21. Sindbad's bird
22. Japanese statesman
23. Fish
24. Leprechaun
25. Brazilian port
26. Solidify
28. Boundless
31. Comedy sketch
33. Years
36. Shoot from ambush
38. Large umbrellas
40. Unfriendly
41. Missile shelter
42. Epochal
43. Appointment
44. Ill-mannered fellow
45. Haughtiness
46. Run between ports



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-15

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

S	S	S		C	A	M		S	O	R A
A	P	P	R	O	V	E		A	R	A L
M	O	R	I	N	E	L		M	I	D I
A	D	I	B		N	E	E		G	I G
N	E	T		Q	U	E	S	T	I	O N
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C	L	A	S	S	M	E	N		S	E T
O	L	D		H	O	G		S	T	A R
S	U	I	T		R	I	V	I	E	R A
T	R	U	E		E	M	E	R	A	L D
S	E	M	E		S	E	E		D	Y E



A LITTLE OFF THE TOP—An English sheepdog named Briston's Stanlee Shagnasty receives the haircutting attentions of barber Don Borgaro and Gayle Korhonen, owner of a dog-grooming salon in Borgaro's Duluth (Minn.) barbershop. The Twin Harbors, Minn., sheepdog came in to be groomed for the cover of a pet supplies magazine. (AP Wirephoto)

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SUPER SOFT HANDS

SUPER LOW PRICES

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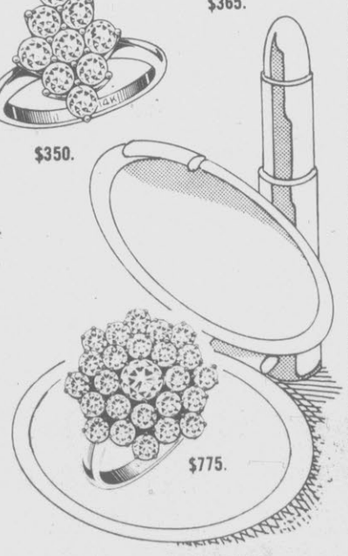
There's more to our diamonds than just a pretty face. Each diamond is skillfully cut to bring out its own special brilliance. Choose your favorite now.

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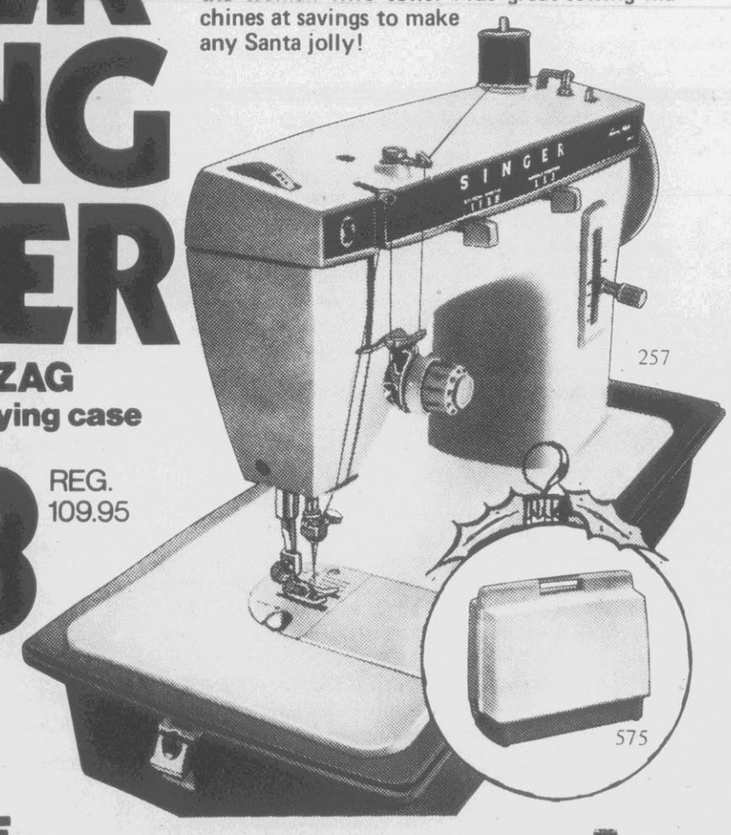
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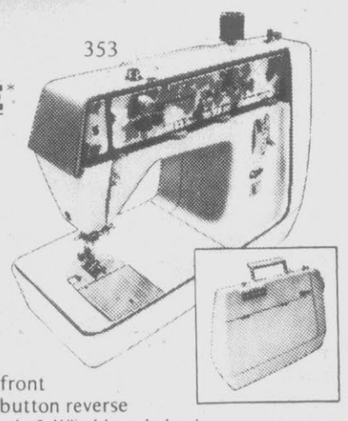


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WNCT-Radio One Of Two N.C. Radio Stations Inaugurating Hour Long Dramas Beginning On Old Christmas Day

Radio Dramas Making A Comeback In Early 1974

Text by Jay Sharbutt
AP Television Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ah, yes. The Green Hornet. The Lone Ranger. Those were the days. And they're coming back. Two networks are making a brave effort to bring back national radio drama. Yes, radio.

NEW YORK (AP) — The script appears strange at first glance. Its directions are for the ear, not the eye, and say things like: "DOORBELL ON. FOOTSTEPS. DOOR OPENED. TRAFFIC IN BG."

"That traffic noise is 25 years old," laughs Jimmy Dwan, a veteran CBS sound effects man. "You can hear a doorman shouting on it somewhere. That doorman, he's been dead 20 years."

Dwan's recorded sound effects are old, but not his script. It's of 1973 vintage, written solely for radio. Yes, radio.

It's part of a brave new effort by two networks to bring back, in limited form, the golden days of coast-to-coast radio drama that most everyone remembers but hasn't heard in more than a decade.

The Mutual Broadcasting System fires the first shot Monday with "Zero Hour," a 30-minute, five-nights-a-week thriller serial hosted by writer-narrator Rod Serling of "Twilight Zone" fame.

On Jan. 6, CBS joins the restoration era with "CBS Radio Mystery Theater, a seven-nights-a-week, 52-minute series of separate mystery-suspense programs, all hosted by actor E.G. Marshall.

The impetus for the shows comes from the gradual popular revival of such old radio sagas as "The Green Hornet" and "The Lone Ranger," which have been syndicated to local stations for the last eight years by Charles Michelson, a broadcast veteran.

For older actors, the new shows are simply a matter of picking up where they left off. For others, like Tony Roberts, a New York actor in his early 30s, it's a whole new ball game.

"You're doing the whole thing with your throat, you have to latch onto some kind of characterization that will make itself felt through the sound of your voice," he said.

"And that's all you've got. It's a technique that I admire and respect, but it's a strange feeling. I'm just not used to thinking or working that way yet."

He was toiling on one of CBS' new radio shows at a midtown Manhattan building that once housed only radio studios. It now is home base for the network's Columbia Records division.

The taping was under way in studio G, where Arthur Godfrey used to do his live morning shows. The place reeked of radio memories, and Marshall seemed pleased at the idea of creating more.

"It's fun, not work," said Marshall, who began his career in 1932 as a sometime actor on radio station KSTP in St. Paul, Minn., and later at WCCO, a CBS affiliate in Minneapolis.

"I think the show will go over big," he said, "because it's my guess that people just like to sit and listen to words, to let their imagination soar and give it free flight."

The 63-year-old actor, who received television's Emmy award for his role on the old "Defenders" series, liked the idea of giving people a chill with sounds, not sights, for a change.

"It might become a new experience for young people, particularly," he said. "It might be the way it used to be when our folks said, 'Lights out.'

"We'd turn out the lights, the radio on, and," he said in a low, ominous whisper, "get scared."

"I don't think you ever get scared watching television," he added in a normal voice. "The suspense is gone."

The show on which he was working, "Honeymoon with Death," had its own share of in-studio suspense, all of it coming from the sight of sound effects man Jimmy Dwan hard at work.

The 60-year-old veteran, peering at a script spread across a long horizontal stand, resembled a conductor nose-deep in a music score. And his timing had to be just as exact.

For footsteps, he walked or jogged in place on a small wood platform. He opened and closed a small door on his right, rang a doorbell or dialed a disconnected telephone on his left. He slapped recordings of thunderstorms, sirens and screeching tires on the two turntables before him.

The same effort is going on in Hollywood, where "Zero Hour" shows are being made for Mutual by Jay M. Kholos, a 32-year-old advertising man who started the show last spring on a syndicated basis.

Mutual, which says it has 630 affiliates, bought the series this fall after lengthy studies proved there existed a sufficient market for radio drama on a network basis.

Advertisers liked the idea, too, according to Mutual's president, C. Edward Little: "We got a tremendous amount of client interest after we announced it."

"We feel that we'll start off with 150 to 200 stations," he said, adding that the show will be fed from Mutual's Washington, D.C., headquarters each week night at 7 p.m.

Little's counterpart at CBS Radio, Sam Cook Digges, estimates that about 200 of CBS' 250 AM radio affiliates will carry his network's new radio series, which he said will be fed from New York at 10:07 p.m. each night.

Both said the series will be offered on a "first refusal" basis — affiliates will get first crack at them and, if they reject them, other stations in the affiliates' markets will get the chance to carry the programs.

They also said that if the shows click, other radio projects, such as new comedy or anthology series, may follow. But they emphasized that such shows are strictly in the talking stages.

The two networks aren't alone in trying to put more than music, news and sports on modern radio.

Since November, National Lampoon magazine has been filling the aural comedy gap with the "National Lampoon Comedy Hour," sold on a syndicated basis and heard on about 100 stations, usually on Saturday nights, Lampoon officials say.

Perhaps the man most excited by all these new ear-benders is a 30-year-old broadcaster named Paul Hemmer. He's been conducting a grassroots radio revival of his own

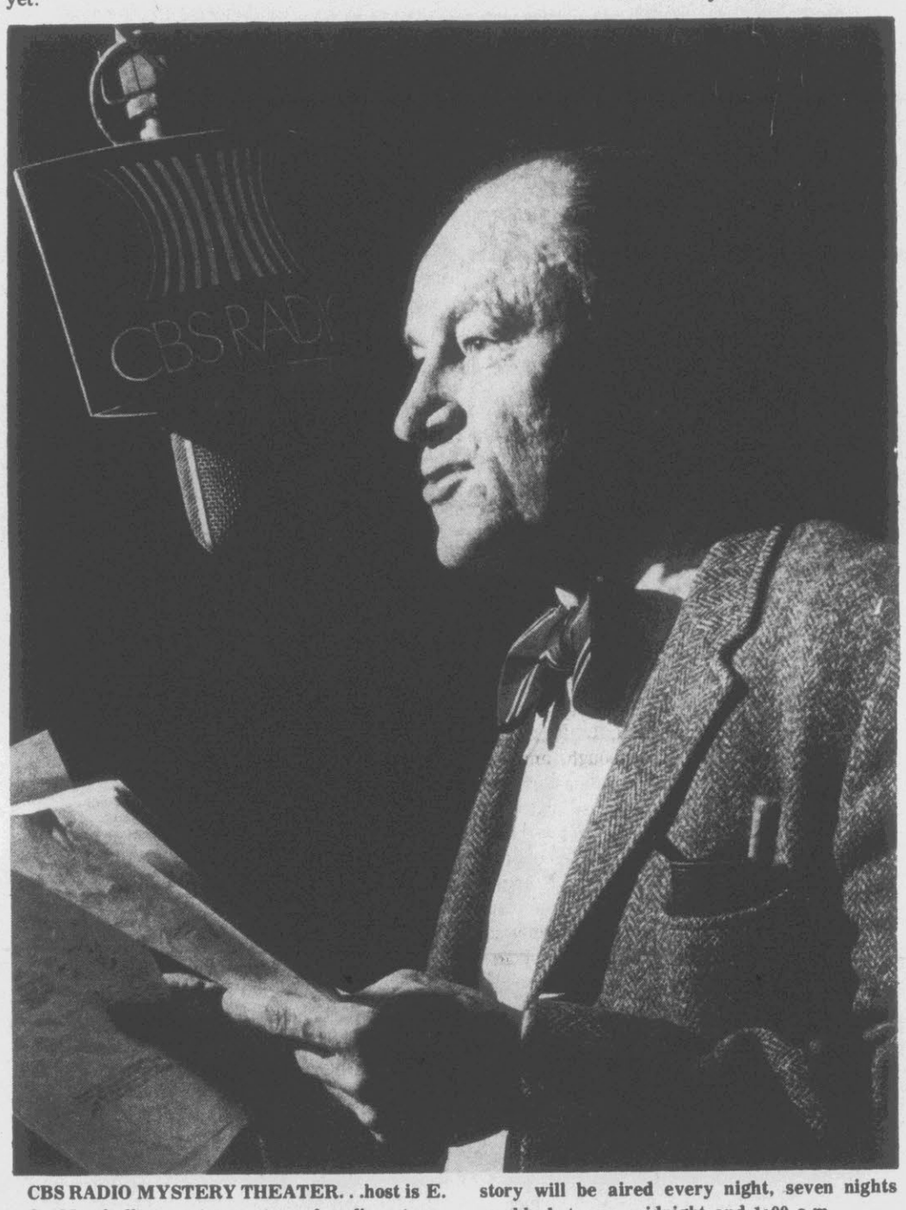
For many Greenville and area listeners the new series of radio dramas will bring back memories of pre-television days when Radio Station WNCT carried regular airings of old favorite of past years.

"WNCT Radio has been in operation since August 1940," Nick Hice, Vice-president and general manager said. "The station used to carry the Mutual Broadcasting System programs such as 'Inner-Sanctum.' "

According to Hice, the station's operations manager, Johnny West, will be responsible for engineering the programs.

Also, he added, "Some of the former employees now working at the TV station will be thrilled about the return of radio dramas. Hank Tribley (vice president and general manager of WNCT-TV) enginered the sound boards on many of the old shows.

"We're hoping," Hice said, "that these new radio shows will draw a lot of listener interest. We're looking forward to having them on the air. It's worthwhile to note that while the scripts are new many of the writers are men who scripted the old radio dramas."



CBS RADIO MYSTERY THEATER. . .host is E. G. Marshall, a veteran star of radio, stage, screen and television. A new mystery suspense story will be aired every night, seven nights weekly between midnight and 1:00 a.m.

Top Country

"Amazing Love," Charlie Pride
"The Most Beautiful Girl," Charlie Rich
"Sometimes a Memory Ain't Enough," Jerry Lee Lewis
"If I Can't Feel It," Freddie Hart
"If We Make It Through December," Merle Haggard
"Little Girl Gone," Donna Fargo
"You Ask Me," Waylon Jennings
"Country Sunshine," Dottie West
"Love Me," Marty Robbins
"I'll Never Break These Chains," Tommy Overstreet

At The Movies

PITT

VANISHING POINT—An ex-racer and former cop sets out to deliver a souped-up car and, taking pep pills along the way, eludes police, meets up with a number of characters and finally crashes into a roadblock. Stars Barry Newman and Cleavon Little. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.
CHINESE PROFESSIONALS—No information available. Starts Friday. (R)
Due to the energy crisis, shows will be shown only at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. No matinees, late shows or kiddie specials will be shown in the next few months.

PLAZA CINEMA

THE OUTSIDE MAN—After murdering a wealthy California Mafioso, a hired killer becomes the object of assassination himself. Stars Jean-Louis Trintignant, Ann-Margaret and Angie Dickinson. (PG) Sunday through Tuesday.
JEREMIAH—No information available. (PG) Wednesday through Monday.
SANTA AND THE THREE BEARS—Children's matinee. Shows Saturday at 2 p.m. and 3:25 p.m.

PARK

DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT—A nurse finds a bizarre group of inmates and a curious situation on a new job. A number of accidents occur and strange happenings almost cost the nurse her life. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.
SEVEN BLOWS OF THE DRAGON—Set during a civil war in a previous Chinese dynasty, rebels resist the oppressive rulers of a walled city. (R) Wednesday through Monday.
"SSSSSSS"—Thriller about a man who changes a scientist into a king cobra. (PG) Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK

DEEP THRUST—No information available. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.
40 CARATS—Stars Liv Ullmann, Edward Albert, and Gene Kelly. (PG) Wednesday through Friday.
RIO LOBO-STAGECOACH—"Rio Lobo" is a western starring John Wayne. (G)
"Stagecoach"—Stars Ann-Margaret, Red Buttons and Michael Connors. (G) Saturday double feature.

TICE

COFFY—A young black woman sets out to avenge her sister's killing, engineered by a mob. Stars Pam Grier and Booker Bradshaw. (PG) Sunday through Thursday.
DR. PHIBES RISES AGAIN-LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH—"Dr. Phibes" tries to bring his wife back to life by finding a resurrection secret in ancient Egyptian civilizations. He contrives to explore pyramids and forbidden burial spots, but is defied by a 1,000 year old man. (PG)
"Let's Scare Jessica"—(PG) Saturday double feature.

"Hair" Resolution

A resolution commending the East Carolina University Playhouse for putting a production of the rock-musical **Hair** on stage was approved on Thursday by the ECU Student Government Association Legislature.

In the resolution, note was made that "The ECU Playhouse is an important part of campus life at ECU," and "it is supported by the SGA, enabling students to see Playhouse production at little or no cost."

Reference was also made of the fact the production "drew sell-out crowds," and that "the recent production of the American Tribal-Love Rock Musical **Hair** was an excellent display of the talent which is available at ECU, both in the music and drama departments."

As a final expression of commendation, the SGA commended "those persons and businesses responsible for the success of **Hair**.

Top Tunes

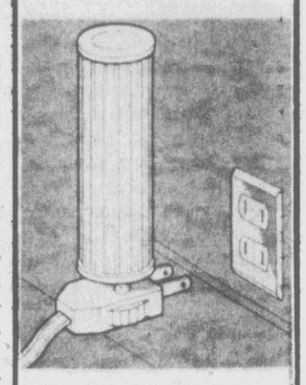
"Just You and Me," Chicago
"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," Elton John
"Hello it's Me," Todd Rundgren
"Leave Me Alone," Helen Reddy
"The Most Beautiful Girl," Charlie Rich
"Time in a Bottle," Jim Croce
"Top of the World," Carpenters
"Photograph," Ringo Starr
"The Joker," Steve Miller
"Show and Tell," Al Wilson

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
December 18, 1943

1. My Heart Tells Me
2. Oh! What A Beautiful Morning
3. Paper Doll
4. People Will Say We're In Love
5. Pistol Packing Mama
6. They're Either Too Young Or Too Old
7. For The First Time
8. Speak Low
9. My Ideal

CBS RADIO mystery theater

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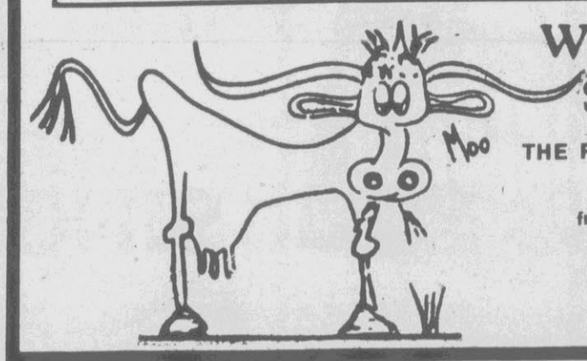
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PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY RAPHAEL NUSSBAUM
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SUN.-MON.-TUES.-WED.-THUR.
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Register for 10 Speed Bicycle to be given away Dec. 21-22

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THE MAKERS OF LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT WARN YOU AGAIN TO KEEP REPEATING...
TO AVOID FAINTING
KEEP REPEATING,
IT'S ONLY A MOVIE
..ONLY A MOVIE
..ONLY A MOVIE
ONLY A MOVIE
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...THE DAY THE INSANE TOOK OVER THE ASYLUM!
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DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
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WED.! "7 BLOWS OF THE DRAGON" (R)

Lefler's And Newsome's Comprehensive Work

A Major Tar Heel History Updated In A New Version

North Carolina: The History of a Southern State. By Hugh T. Lefler and Albert Ray Newsome. Chapel Hill: University of North Carolina Press, 1973. Pp. xiii, 809. $14.95.

This widely acclaimed volume is based upon courses that Hugh T. Lefler and Albert R. Newsome offered to several generations of students in North Carolina history at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Their work first assumed tangible form in mineographed chapter notes and commentaries for extension courses in state history. Following Newsome's death in 1952, the first edition of this study was published in 1954; a second edition appeared in 1963.

The authors' debt to an earlier generation of historians, particularly Robert D. W. Connor, William Kenneth Boyd, and Joseph Gregoire de Roulhac Hamilton, was considerable. Through extensive researches, direction of the work of graduate students, and assimilation of a vast body of scholarly writings, Lefler and Newsome arrived at a modern and more up-to-date systhesis of the essential facts in the state's development.

In approaching this formidable task the authors established a division of labor in which Lefler contributed chapters for the Colonial and Revolutionary periods before 1815. Newsome focuses attention upon developments in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The distinctive talents of both writers are evident in this work. Lefler possesses a flair for the colorful and dramatic. Newsome had no peer in his ability or organize and analyze critical political and economic data.

Since the first edition some twenty years ago, the major textual changes have incorporated recent and contemporary information and some reinterpretations, particularly for the twentieth century.

This is not a study calculated to appeal to ancestor worshippers or genealogists. It is structured in such a way that principal themes, ideas, controlling assumptions, and trends are highlighted, whether in chronological political narratives or in topical chapters on social and economic matters.

Much trivia that could have distracted the reader and contributed little to his understanding, the bane of most county histories and works by amateurs, has been winnowed out in this highly selective work. It does not contain the pedestrian prose or structure of most textbooks, but is recognized and used in most colleges and universities as the standard work on the subjects.

Perhaps the most fascinating theme running throughout this history involves the ebb and flow of periods of inaction, inertia, and torpor, followed by cycles of progress, enlightenment, and unparalleled growth. It is apparent that North Carolinians have possessed the capacity to move in either direction.

To any Tar Heels who are likely to become smug and complacent, Professor Newsome's devastating analysis of North Carolina as the "Rip Van Winkle" state should provide a healthy and stimulating tonic. The state motto, **Esse Quam Videri**, provides a unifying theme and rationale upon which this work is based.

Joseph F. Steelman

Editor's Note: Dr. Steelman is a professor of history in the Department of History, East Carolina University.

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Ben Haas, a long-time native of Raleigh, North Carolina, and author of three major novels depicting the impact of the second half of the twentieth century on the life and atmosphere of the South, tells in DAISY CANFIELD a story which appears to be a conventional murder or suspense story. Daisy Canfield, beautiful, talented and naive, had come to the Outer Banks of North Carolina to play a small part in the Blackbeard Play. Just after her name had hit the front of the nation's newspapers and the play had begun to run, Daisy's body was found in the Sound, raped and mutilated. Danny Rush, chief of a two-man police force, sees the unsolved murder as a cause through which he can bring some purpose into his life. He begins a quiet investigation which brings into facus the significance of this story which probes into the administration of criminal justice at every level and builds on the theme—what it's like to be too young, or too old, or of a different race and without connections when the roof caves in on you.

In AN ACCIDENT OF LOVE, a modern equivalent of TENDER IS THE NIGHT, the ambitious, beautiful young writer, Susan Rose, is accidentally invited to the society wedding of the year. By accident she meets Mike Browne, war hero and heir to a fortune. Despite family objections and the surprise of Mike's friends, Susan, the wrong girl marries Mike, the right boy, after a dashing courtship. Elegance and glamour become their way of life, and Susan emerges as Susannah Browne, the most original hostess of the smart set. But under the surface their life is not what it seems, for it includes other women, fights, reconciliations, and a son born during a near divorce. An accident—of love? of hatred? of jealousy—opens Susannah's life to question and brings this novel to its conclusion. Mary Ellin Barrett, the author of CASTLE UGLY and a reviewer for the "Cosmopolitan" magazine, has captured in AN ACCIDENT OF LOVE the romance, snobbery, and scandal of the life of the rich and powerful in the 1950's.

The Napoleonic Wars and the glitter of the Court of Naples provide the setting for SHADOW OF A LADY. Written by Jane Aiken Hodge, this novel builds around the dissimilar personalities of Lady Emma Hamilton and Helen Telfair, who first met as girls in England. Emmy was an uneducated, sensual, country lass, with a charming giveaway accent. But Helen—sensible, independent, wise, and witty—was convinced that Emmy was an angel. Years later, after Emmy's enthusiastic marriage of convenience to Sir William Hamilton and Helen's reluctant marriage to the wealthy but libertine Lord Henry Merritt, the two women met again.

Portraits of Emma were the scandal of London; her passion for the dashing and controversial Lord Nelson was the talk of Europe. In the splendid saloon, made possible by Emma's marriage, to Sir Hamilton, Helen stands in Emma's dazzling shadow and watches the first seeds of "the divine Emmy's" affection for Lord Nelson blossom into an all-consuming passion. At the same time she finds herself reawakening to an old love. The compelling story of love, friendship, and loss told in SHADOW OF A LADY is alive with the turbulence and tragedy of the period in which it is set.

N.C. Poets Invited To Submit Poems

North Carolina poets are invited to contribute poems to a special issue of **Tar River Poets** to be published in the spring. The issue, which will be number 14 of the East Carolina University Poetry Series, will be jointly sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Robert Waters Grey of Charlotte will be the featured poet in this North Carolina Poetry Issue. **Tar River Poets** normally features one specially invited guest poet in each issue.

Tar River Poets is edited by Vernon Ward, director of the East Carolina University Poetry Forum. Besides going to libraries, book stores and individuals, it is distributed to nearly 700 publishers of poetry in English throughout the world—around 120 copies go to foreign countries.

Reviews of the publication have appeared both in the United States and abroad. Number 12, which features Sam Ragan, together with many North Carolina College and university poets.

Only the poetry of North Carolina residents will be considered for the North Carolina Poetry issue.

Manuscripts should be mailed to Tar River Poets, Post Office Box 2702, Greenville, N. C. 27834 before March 1, 1974. A self-addressed stamped envelope should be inclosed for return of manuscripts.

Book For Book

A book for a book is the theme of one American publishing firm, The Viking Press of New York City.

To encourage patrons to give to their local libraries at Christmas time, the book publishing firm is offering a free book in three different categories contributed to a local library, in increments of $5, $10 and $100.

Deadline for requesting a free book is December 31. A receipt from the library must accompany the request for a free book. Names of books in the three categories will be furnished from which a selection can be made.

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IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER -Sam Levenson
THE BEST OF LIFE -David E. Scherman
PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE -Nigel Nicolson

— A Review —

CRUCIBLE, Fall 1973, No. 1 of Vol 10. Wilson, N.C., Atlantic Christian College, 44 pps, $1.00

Douglas McReynolds, an instructor in the English Department at East Carolina University, is a young poet whose growing body of poetry reveals a talent working toward maturity.

As winner of the first annual Sam Ragan Poetry Prize, McReynolds has half a dozen poems in the Fall 1973 issue of Atlantic Christian College's literary magazine, **Crucible**. (The Sam Ragan Poetry Prize was established earlier this year at the 1973 North Carolina Writers Conference and will be awarded annually by **Crucible** each fall).

"Neilson In Love," McReynolds' prize winning poem, evokes a Renaissance atmosphere in a modern (classroom) setting in this short poem that gives a new thought on a timeless theme.

—"She is the just-Annunciated virgin:
astonished innonence and burnt gold hair
—and lace trimmed jonquil yellow polyester—
the Holy Impregnator window perched
above the maiden bed he lately soiled. . ."

McReynold establishes an entirely different mood and atmosphere in "Squirrel Dressing." The poem begins:

"These were gifts and so in a way more difficult;
I had not seen them, after all, alive.
Small matters: I've killed others. . ."

and ends:

"In time I will forget the steaming offal and the grub,
Forget the skinny nakedness, the rigor mortis,
Remember only flavor, wild and good."

This poem poignantly reflects what man the killer cannot at one time or another avoid feeling about the victims of his insatiable desire to hunt, to kill.

"Flowers For Benjy" (a tribute to a dead friend?), opens with these lovely lines:

"This Carolina weather is unseasonal.
March seems April, scattering
White and green trinkets, preparing choral
Celebration of an early spring."

Poets in addition to McReynolds whose work appears in this issue of **Crucible** are J. S. Winkler, Russell Steinke, Amon Liner, Leigh McClelland, Lorraine T. Carter, Thomas N. Walters, Ann Deagon, Nina Palmer, Carol H. Reilly, Miles Stanley, Katherine Russell Barnes, Jean Rodenbough, and Jean McCamy. The poets are residents of North Carolina. Several, like McReynolds, are on the English faculty of North Carolina colleges.

David Marshall provides an essay, "The Linquistic Foundations of Poetry;" and a number of pages are devoted to an illustrated article on "Paintings by Franklin White."

Also appearing in this issue is a reprint of an address given by Dr. Mildred Hartsock to the 1973 graduating class at Atlantic Christian. The occasion marked the retirement of the former Chairman of the English Department after 33 years at AC.

Her remarks must surely rank among some of the most trenchant ever made to a graduating class.

". . .I think I am expected to tell you the way you should go; to sum up the supposed wisdom of sixty-three years of living. I can't really do that. You see, I don't belong to the B. F. Skinner School of thought which believes that we must go 'beyond freedom and dignity' to manipulate the minds of men."

To all, who have, like this reviewer, been subjected to the pompous game indulged in by some educators in the frenzied quest for the newest innovative fad in "educational therapy" Dr. Hartsock's remarks on this phenomena calls for an unqualified bravo. . . ."And, by the way, she says, "if some of you are going out to teach in public schools and your principal sends you off to a committee or a conference to draw upon behavioral objectives or career-objectives for your pupils, you tell him you don't believe in that monkey-business. When you get fired, as I think you will, you'll be starving in a good cause. . ."

Copies of the fall 1973 issue of **Crucible** are available from Central News or by mail from The Editor, Crucible, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N.C. 27893.

Jerry Raynor

Roth's "Sand In The Wind"

A War Novel Of Vietnam Rich In Compassion

Sand In The Wind. By Robert Roth. Boston. Little, Brown and Company (An Atlantic Monthly Press Book). 498 pps, $8.95

Many books deserve our attention. **Sand In The Wind** is the rare book that commands our heart.

Robert Roth, a 27 year old former Marine who served as a rifleman with the Fifth Marine Regiment In Vietnam, has written a long, powerful novel that is rich in basic truths.

Students of the 20th century nightmare that continues well into its third decade in Vietnam will find that Roth has portrayed—with a fidelity that can only come from experience—the most essential element of America's agonizing role in Vietnam, the gruelling day by day blood and mud life of the men who did the dirty work, the fighting and dying.

Sand In The Wind is about Marines. But the gallery of memorable young men—Lt. Kramer, Corporal Chalice, Pablo, Childs, Forsythe, Sugar Bear, Kovacs, Payne—symbolize all the men, whatever their branch of service, whose names, until a few short years ago, made up the daily heartbreak of casualty lists.

Sand In The Wind is a masterful collage of the very real human stories of these men, individually and collectively, that Roth brings to full realization in his book. These are young Americans, nonprofessional military men, caught up in a struggle they resent, involved in a conflict that confuses and bewilders them, and for which they have no sympathy.

Heroism, when it occurs, springs from desperation, not from patriotic fervor or the pursuit of the glamor of glory. No matter how much it may disillusion a large segment of the American public who find comfort in stereotyped illusions, Roth is too honest a person to compromise the truth with palatable half-truths.

Roth succeeds in capturing the smell, the feel, the taste of war with a realism I cannot recall in any other war novel I've read. Soggy feet, filth, hunger, exhaustion, become almost tangible. Fear, in all its many faces, is graphically revealed, not just the shattering experience of sudden panic, but the insidious accumulation of subtle fears that eventually reduces a man to a numb watchful animal.

Life, even in war, however, is not an unrelieved chronicle of fear, pain, suffering and boredom. Roth understands the complexity of man's total sum of experiences, and gives us heart warming flashes of comedy. We are reminded that sanity, even survival, can sometimes hinge on a moment of laughter.

Roth is a sensitive observer. From a passage in which a Marine describes to a newcomer a former lieutenant, beloved by his men, who had been killed, he writes. . ."He was a hell of a dude. Right after I got off the chopper this guy wearing a couple of strings of love beads and a peace symbol comes swinging up to me. Right away he sticks out the glad hand, and I'm standing there thinking. "No s- - -, it's the Chamber of Commerce'. . ." Or, in establishing a general atmosphere, we find,..."While they were eating, Chalice didn't pay much attention to the conversation. He just stared out the window, struck by the beauty of the cool, green valley below, finding it hard to believe that there were people wandering around in it intent upon killing him and those around him, and that for the next thirteen months his whole life would center upon killing them first."

Sand In The Wind is a superb war novel. But more importantly, it is an expression of one man's compassion, a compassion encompassing his brothers in battle, the pathetic, uprooted homeless Vietnamese civilians; and even a grudging admiration for the tenacity of the enemy.

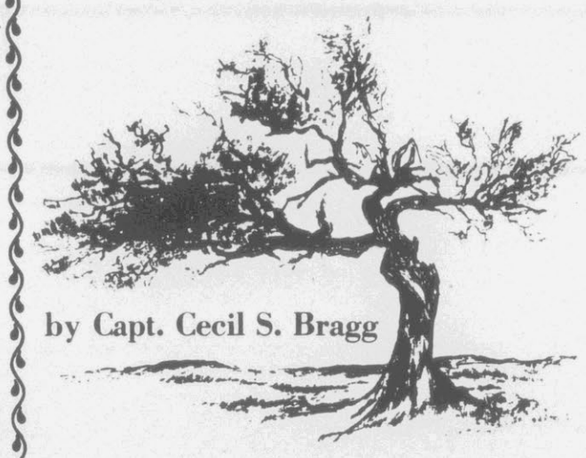
Roth leaves us knowing that long after the terrible memories fade into forgetfulness, there are many issues still to be faced and resolved—man's fundamental right to live, and his obligation to question old values he can no longer accept without valid reservations.

Sand In The Wind is indeed a book that commands our heart.

Jerry Raynor

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One of the best-known research firms in America conducted these studies of independent TV service technicians' attitudes toward brands of color television in both 1972 and 1973. And in both years Zenith was named as the brand needing fewest repairs, as shown in the 1973 chart below. To eliminate the factor of loyalty to a single brand, the studies included only shops which serviced more than one brand of color TV. Telephone interviews were conducted with TV service technicians themselves in April 1972 and April, 1973, in more than 170 cities from coast to coast. Survey details are available on request.

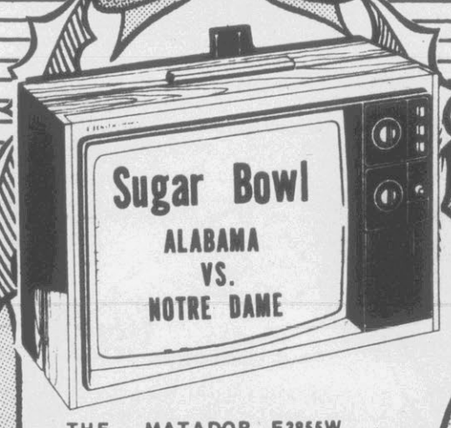
QUESTION:
"In general, of the brands you are familiar with, which one would you say requires the fewest repairs?"

ANSWERS:

Zenith	35 %
Brand A	14 %
Brand B	11 %
Brand C	5 %
Brand D	3 %
Brand E	3 %
Brand F	2 %
Brand G	2 %
Brand H	2 %
Brand I	1 %
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About Equal	13 %
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Note: Answers total more than 100 percent because some TV service technicians name more than one brand.

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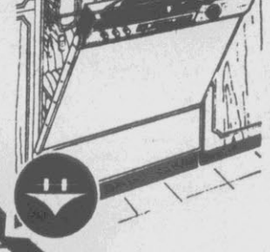


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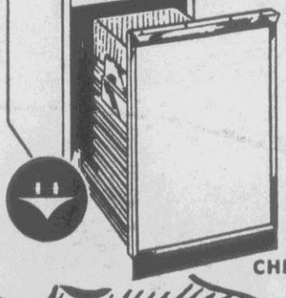


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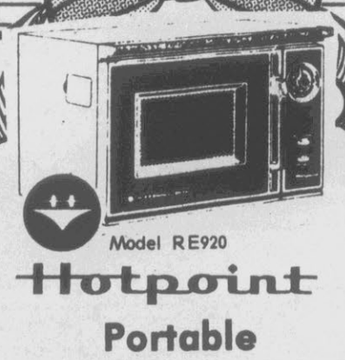


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TV Showtime
For The Week Of December 16, 1973
The Daily Reflector

'Glass Menagerie' On TV

In 1943, Tennessee Williams was a very unhappy young screenwriter at MGM. His screenplay for a movie called "Marriage Is a Private Affair" was rejected. The studio assigned him to write a movie starring Margaret O'Brien. He rejected that assignment with several rude remarks about child actors. The studio was not pleased.

He offered a scenario for a movie to be called "The Gentleman Caller," a story created from his own life, from the truths he had paid dearly to learn. The studio was not pleased, even less than before. Tennessee Williams finished out his six-month contract reclining on the beach at Santa Monica - at $250 a week, which was a considerable sum of money in 1943 - translating his unwanted story into a play that he finally called "The Glass Menagerie."

In late 1944, that play opened in Chicago and the more perceptive critics made it a thunderous success.

On March 31, 1945, the play opened in New York and won the New York Drama Critics' Award. It ran on Broadway for two years.

Tennessee Williams - born Thomas Lanier Williams in Columbus, Mississippi, on March 26th, 1911 - an unsuccessful screenwriter, a failure with his first play (produced almost five years earlier), had begun a career which has spanned almost 30 years so far. It is a career which has led to the new movie version of "The Glass Menagerie," starring Katharine Hepburn in her first dramatic role on television, Sunday, Dec. 16 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

When Williams was writing "The Glass Menagerie" in 1943, Katharine Hepburn was among the major Hollywood stars in "Stage Door Canteen." In 1944, when "The Glass Menagerie" called forth raves from the theatre critics in Chicago, Katharine Hepburn was starring in "Dragon Seed" at MGM (pity that studio fired Tennessee Williams. The two of them would have made a great team.)

While "The Glass Menagerie" was playing to full houses on Broadway, Katharine Hepburn was starring - in full movie houses - in "Without Love" with Spencer Tracy, and The New Yorker's film critic said, "Miss Hepburn and Mr. Tracy succeed brilliantly in the leading parts."

About "The Glass Menagerie," Stark Young (the influential critic for The Saturday Review at the time) said, "The play gives every one of the four characters that it presents a glowing, rich opportunity, genuine emotional motivations, a rhythm of situations that are alive, and speech that is fresh, living, abundant, and free of stale theatre diction."

Miss Hepburn and Mr. Williams had not met. They were not to meet for almost 15 years, until she starred in the movie version of his "Suddenly, Last Summer." Newsweek magazine said, "She is a sheer wonder, and if she were any better she would be preposterous."

She received yet another Oscar nomination (her eighth) for her performance. Theatre professionals wondered why the two had not gotten together long before. (Actually, they almost did. Even before that movie was made, Williams was turning his short story, "Night of the Iguana," into a play specifically for her. She was already committed to a season at the American Shakespeare Festival, so Bette Davis played the part.)

The two talents finally crossed again this spring when the television version of "The Glass Menagerie" became a reality. But the idea started five years ago, when Miss Hepburn and director Anthony Harvey were filming "The Lion in Winter" (which brought her an unprecedented third Academy Award.) Harvey (an Englishman) mentioned that "The Glass Menagerie" was the first American play he had ever seen. Miss Hepburn mentioned that she had often been asked to do Amanda in that play, but had refused because she saw Laurette Taylor play the part in the original production and felt that the role had already been done the one right way.





KATHARINE HEPBURN—Making her television dramatic debut in Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie" on ABC, SUNDAY, DEC. 16 (8:30-10:30 PM) comes on in the second act in a dress her character—Amanda Wingfield—has treasured for years. (To be seen on Channels 3W-5-12).

As Amanda she says "I found an old dress in the trunk it broke my heart when I had to let it out...I led the cotillion in this dress years ago. I won the cakewalk twice at Sunset Hill and I wore it to the Governor's ball in Jackson..."

What she doesn't say—as Katharine Hepburn—is that she also wore it in "Philadelphia Story" filmed 33 years ago. She has had it ever since, it seemed right for Amanda's cherished memories, and so—with a few alterations by costume designer Patricia Zipprodt—the dress designed for Tracy Lord in "Philadelphia Story" becomes Amanda's treasure in "The Glass Menagerie."

One obvious addition is the high neckline, which has become a Hepburn trademark during the years since "Philadelphia Story." The other frills are obvious to the discerning eye and, as Amanda says, Miss Zipprodt "had to let it out a little."

But only a little.

Wondrous Field Of Expression

A New York drama critic, noted for his acrimonious pen, balked when invited to attend the Broadway opening of The National Theatre of the Deaf. "It must be some sort of freak show," he objected.

Cajoled by a colleague he respected, the critic adquiesced and, at the final curtain, no one in the house was applauding harder or wearing a more conspicious smile. His notice, needless to say, was glowing.

Nowadays, most repertory companies can usually be found crying into their empty cups. Not so with the Eugene O'Neill Center's National Theatre of the Deaf. A spectacular success since its inception in 1967, NTD has proven to be a unique theatre experience to audiences in 40 states, Europe and the Middle East.

Now, television veiwers will witness how exciting and dramatic visual language theatre can be when the NTD company performs Dylan Thomas' "A Child's Christmas in Wales" on the "CBS Festival of the Lively Arts for Young People" Sunday, Dec. 16 (6-7 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11. The story will be narrated by Sir Michael Redgrave.

Actor-narrators (there are three with the company) are an essential ingredient in NTD productions. As the deaf performers enact their roles, fingers serving as their voices, the narrators, on stage and acting too, describe what is being "said" by each actor. Remarkably, however, the audience becomes so wrapped up in the play that it soon forgets who is speaking and who isn't.

NTD's origins can be traced back nearly a decade to the play "The Miracle Worker." When Anne Bancroft had to learn sign language for it, she sought help at the Lexington School for the Deaf in New York City. Dr. Edna Levine, the school's psychologist, shared Miss Bancroft's dream that a professional theatre of deaf actors could be formed.

Sunday Daytime Listings

SUNDAY MORNING
6:00 am (5) Gospel Singing
6:15 am (11) Across the Fence
6:45 (11) With this Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(5) Sister Gary
(11) Herald of Truth
7:30 (5) Rev. Ike
(7) Flying Nun
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Faith for Today
7:45 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
8:00 (3N) Hair Bear Bunch
(5) Fellowship Hour
(6) Bethlehem Gospel Singers
(7) Day of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Davey and Goliath
(12) Voice of Victory
8:15 (11) Uncle Hank
8:30 (3N,5) Day of Discovery
(3W) Conrad Hinson Family
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Gilligan's Island
(12) Faith for Today
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Herald of Truth
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Hair Bear Bunch
(12) Gospel Music
9:30 (3N) This is the Life
(3W) Cathedral of Tomorrow
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Together with Eve
(11) Amazing Chan
(12) Johnny Quest
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Kid Power
10:30 am (3N,9,11) Simplified Sunday School
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5) Vision On
(6) This Week in Pro Football
(7) Gospel Singing
(12) The Osmonds
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5) NFL Game of the Week
(9) Light Unto my Path
(11) Camera Three
(12) H. R. Puffnstuff
11:30 (3N) Face the Nation
(3W,12) Make A Wish
(5) Roller Derby
(6) Underdog
(7) Tempo '73
(9,11) Face the Nation
12:00 pm (3N) High Speed Living
(3W) McCroy Gardner
(6) Bullwinkle
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) Dean Smith
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
(5) Norm Sloan Show
(6) Dean Smith

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota vs New York Giants
(5) Church of Our Fathers
(6,7) NFL Football: Buffalo vs New York Jets
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:30 (5,12) Issues and Answers
2:00 (5) Circuit Rider
(12) Encounter
2:30 (5) Milady's Theatre
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (25) Your Future Is Now
3:30 (12) Sunday Cinema
(25) Your Future is Now
4:00 (3N) TBA
(3W) Sunday Movie
(6,7) NFL Football: Cleveland vs Los Angeles
(9) Movie
(11) Gilligan's Island
(25) French Chef
4:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
(25) Folk Guitar
5:00 (11) For Your Information
(25) Now
5:30 (5) Family Theatre
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(25) Job Man Caravan

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Press Features & Advertising and Television Programming Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

Network Addresses
Network addresses are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC - 1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, N.Y. 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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A Song To God On 'Directions'

The ABC News religious-cultural series, "Directions", depicts the many facets of the new liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church, Sunday, December 16, on the television program, "A New Song to God".

This vivid look at contemporary celebrations of the sacraments is written, produced and directed by Howard Enders. Correspondent for the telecast is WABC-TV newsman John Johnson.

According to Howard Enders, "the ritual of worship in the Roman Catholic Church, unchanged in 400 years, is alive and experiencing a joyful revolution.

"Not all Catholics approve," Enders said, "but the movement to renew the sacred liturgy which grew out of Vatican II is spreading.

"From the sacrament which celebrates birth, to the prayerful ceremonies which mark the end of one's time in this world, American Catholics are singing a new song to God."

A principal tenet to emerge from the Vatican II decision to restore the liturgy was that Roman Catholics world-wide belong to specific cultures and ethnic groups, each with its own special character, and that the liturgy, thus, should reflect the culture, symbols, ritual, and even language of the people.

For "A New Song to God", ABC News filmed representative examples of how the new liturgy has evolved in several typical American communities.

In the diocese of Orlando, Florida, "Directions" visits a contemporary baptism, and, in nearby Winter Park, ABC News cameras record a family Mass, in which parents and children have fashioned their own liturgy and invited God to attend.

Voices Heard In Cartoon Special

The voices of Tom Smothers, Arte Johnson, Barbara Feldon and Kelly Lange are among those heard on "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas," an animated special about a young bruin determined not to hibernate but to go in search of Christmas," to be colorcast on Monday, Dec. 17 (8-8:30 PM) on Channel 6-7.



A DETERMINED GUY—John Schuck, an actor with lots of determination, has lost 50 pounds and five inches off his waistline following a diet which began last summer. Schuck appears as Sgt. Enright in "McMillan & Wife," on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" Sundays (8:30-10 or 10:30 PM) on Channel 6-7.

THESE ARE TEST RESULTS
14 SMALL CAR MAKERS WILL PROBABLY CHOOSE TO IGNORE.

MOTOR TREND GAS ECONOMY TEST

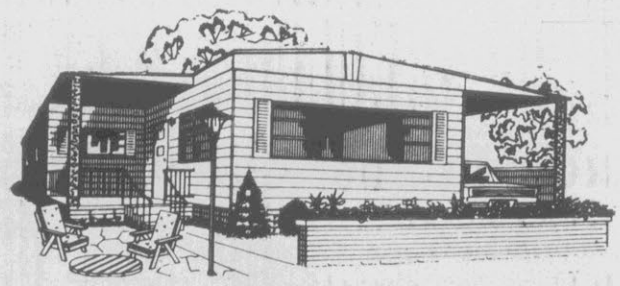
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2. DATSUN 1200	32.500 MPG
3. LOTUS EUROPA 5-SPEED	30.469 MPG
4. HONDA CIVIC	30.468 MPG
5. TOYOTA COROLLA 1600	29.846 MPG
6. MG MIDGET MK III	29.250 MPG
7. VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK	28.676 MPG
8. OPEL MANTA	28.125 MPG
9. DODGE COLT	28.126 MPG
10. CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE	27.083 MPG
11. JENSEN-HEALEY	26.116 MPG
12. TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK IV	25.658 MPG
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Sunday Evening

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 pm (3N,9,11) A Child's Christmas In Wales
(3W) Christmas Is
(12) Lassie
(25) Book Beat

6:30 (3W) Nashville Music
(12) Untamed World
(25) N.C. People

7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Lassie
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Spring St. USA
(11) Wild Wild World of Animals
(12) Elephant Boy
(25) Zoom

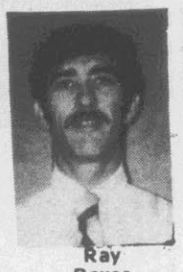
7:30 (3N,9,11) New Perry Mason Show: "The Case of the Frenzied Feminist" Mason defends the fiery and beautiful editor of a women's lib magazine on a charge of murdering the publisher who gave her job to another woman. (60 min.)
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "The Bought Jury" Inspector Erskin investigates threats which resulted in a hung jury in the trial of organization figure Mario Dracas. Frank DeKova and Joel Fabiani guest star. (60 min.)

DECORAMA

BY:



R.H. McLawhorn, Jr.



Ray Rouse

THE UNUSED ATTIC

The attic is undoubtedly the most neglected room in the home. Even the basement has found a new lease on life, as a family room or playroom. But there is no reason why you can't make the attic a comfortable, attractive and functioning place in your home. It can easily be transformed into a family room, playroom or a guest bedroom, with just a little bit of clever decorating. Do you like the irregular look of the attic, with its sloping ceiling and window under the eaves. It's this irregularity that makes an attic fun to decorate, because it lends itself to many possibilities.

Is it possible that you have not finished your Christmas Shopping? Make it a gift of carpeting for this special occasion. Eastern Carpet Inc., 602 West Greenville Blvd., Greenville. 756-1944. "Where There's Always A Sale."

(6,7) Walt Disney: "The Proud Bird from Shanghai" a nature documentary that dramatizes the adaptation of China's ring-necked pheasant to North American in the 1880s and its struggle for survival. (60 min)
(25) N.C.: The Arts: "Madonna in Music and Art" features the Northwood Concert Choir.

8:00 (25) The Men Who Made the Movies: Alfred Hitchcock talks about his career. (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "All the Dead Were Strangers" Six survivors of a plane crash begin being murdered, and Mannix investigates the mystery on behalf of one of the still-living survivors who wants to stay that way. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "The Glass Menagerie" Katharine Hepburn and Joanna Miles. Tale of Amanda Wingfield, a transplanted Southern lady surviving on her desperate hopes for a better future and her memories of a gentler past. (2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Double Exposure" Peter Falk. Robert Culp guests as a ruthless motivational research specialist who uses blackmail to further his career. (90 min)

9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club" The postmorten reveals that General Fentiman died of digitalis poisoning. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Secret of the Dunes" Barnaby investigates the mysterious death in the desert of a motorcyclist. (60 min)

10:00 (6,7) NBC News Presents: "If That's a Gnome, This Must Be Zurich" A graphic exploration of the paradox that is Zurich—a picturesque Swiss city that is smaller than Indianapolis and yet is accounted one of the great powers in the international financial world. (60 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)

10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) Dragnet
(5) Action News
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Maude
(12) Death Valley Days

11:00 (3N,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie: "Ice Palace" Richard Burton and Robert Ryan. Story about the formation of Alaska as a state, involving business, private lives and finally politics.
(6) Third Sunday
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off

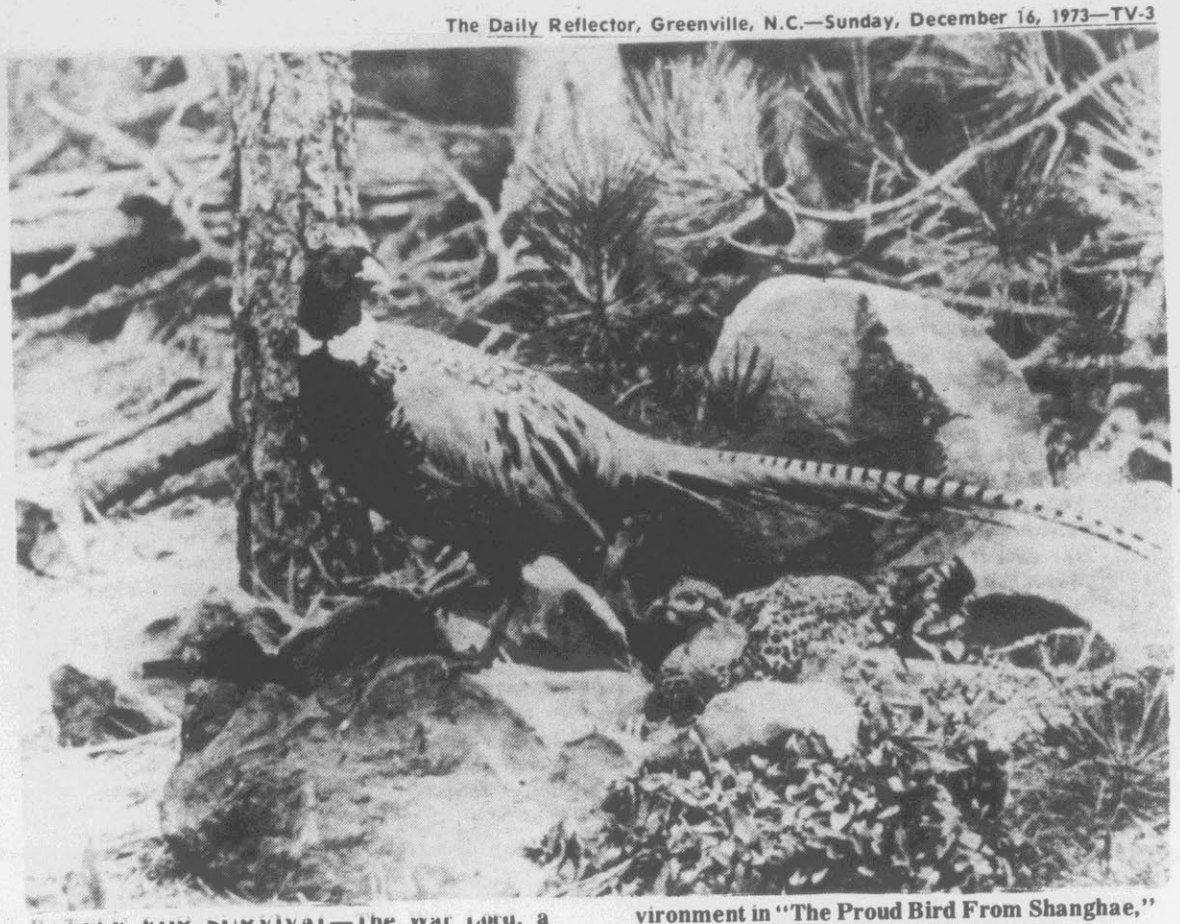
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Norm Sloan
(12) Movie: "Thunder Road" Robert Mitchum and Gene Barry. Drama about a group of people in the Kentycky hills who make whiskey and sell it.

11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6) Norm Sloan
(7) Tonight Show (90 min)
(11) It Takes A Thief

11:45 (9) Movie: "All the Way Home" Jean Simmons and Robert Preston.

12:00 am (3N) Movie: "Charlie Chan in London" Warner Oland and Ray Milland.

12:30 (11) The Story



BATTLE FOR SURVIVAL—The war lord, a ring-necked pheasant relocated to the Pacific Northwest from China in the 1880s, fights for its very existence in a new land and a strange environment in "The Proud Bird From Shanghae," a nature documentary to be colorcast on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, Dec. 16 (7:30-8:30 PM) on Channel 6-7.

Pheasant Documentary

"We must've used four hundred pheasants to tell this story," says Disney field producer Fred Krug, a 25-year veteran of nature photography who recently completed an unusual documentary on the ring-necked pheasant.

"We had no way of training them to come back after filming outdoor scenes," he continues. "They might be beautiful birds, but they're sure temperamental."

The nature study, which depicts the ring-necks' early struggle for survival in a strange and hostile land airs on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evening, Dec. 16, on Channel 6-7. Entitled "The Proud Bird From Shanghai," it concerns the translocation of this colorful species from China's mainland to the Pacific Northwest in the 1880s.

Many people wrongly suppose that the ring-neck is indigenous to North America, but actually it was imported to our shores by Judge Owen Denny, the U. S. Counsul to Shanghai in 1881. Previous attempts to relocate the bird had failed, yet Denny persisted. Thanks to him ring-necks populate nearly every state today.

More than nine months in the making, the Disney film was shot in Washington State. According to Krug, this particular assignment was one of the toughest in his long career as a cameraman.

"This show required an undue amount of patience," relates Krug. "Pheasants aren't the most cooperative birds I'd ever worked with.

CHARACTER STUDY

One of Flip Wilson's prized possessions is an oil painting by former pro football star-turned-painter Ernie Barnes. The paining depicts Flip in his Reverend Leroy characterization at the Church of What's Happening Now.

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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N,11) Sunrise Semester
(7) Lucy Show
(9) Arthur Smith
6:25)(7) Your Future is Now
(3N) Agri-Business
6:30 (6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Homer Briarhopper
(12) Batman
7:00 (3N,11) News
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
(12) Bullwinkle
7:30 (3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Cartoons
(12) Underdog
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(3W) New Zoo Revue
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(9) News
(12) New Zoo Revue
8:30 (3W) Local Movie
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(12) Montage
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(6,7) Mike Douglas Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Peggy Mann Show
9:30 (11) Secret Storm
(12) Movie
10:00 (3N,9,11) Joker's Wild
(5) Bette Elliott
(6,7) Dinah's Place
10:30 (3N,9,11) The $10,000 Pyramid
(3W) Coffee Talk
(6,7) Baffle
11:00 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Divorce Court
(5) Password
(6,7) Wizard Of Odds
11:30 (3N,9,11) Love Of Life
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young And The Restless
(3W,12) Password
(5,9) News
(6) Jeopardy
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6,7) Who, What, Where Game
1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Jeopardy
(9) The Young and the Restless
(11) Divocrce Court
1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns
(3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Three On A Match
2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) The Newlywed Game
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) The Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) The Girl In My Life
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N.9,11) The New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,12,5) One Life To Live
(6,7) Return to Peyton Place
4:00 (3N,9) Secret Storm
(3W) Love, American Style
(5) To Tell The Truth
(6,7) Somerset
(11) Bewitched
(12) Gilligan's Island
4:30 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Gomer Pyle
(5) Truth Or Consequences
(6) Timmie And Lassie
(7) I Dream Of Jeannie
(9) Lucy Show
(11) Merv Griffin Show
(12) Gomer Pyle
5:00 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Wild Wild West
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Daniel Boone
(7) Bonanza
(9) Mod Squad
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
5:30 (5) Andy Griffith
(12) News 12
6:00 (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,6,7,12) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Beat The Clock

Brinkley On Energy Crisis

Correspondent David Brinkley commented on the energy crisis in a recent "David Brinkley's Journal" report. His remarks follow:

"On Thanksgiving weekend, my 21-year-old son, after a ride on an interstate highway at 50 miles an hour, observed this was the first crisis ever to affect him personally.

"In the draft lottery he got a high number and wasn't called. The inflation doesn't bother him much because he doesn't pay for anything. But this one has affected him, as it will everyone else, one way or another.

"A woman put an ad in a Washington paper to sell a '71 Volkswagen for 1,450 and could have got more for a car that gets 25 miles to a gallon.

"Congress keeps threatening, by law, to force most government officials, civilian and military, out of their chauffeured limousines. There are hundreds of them, and when they all roll out in the mornings it looks like a gangster's funeral.

"But now, four cabinet members have smaller cars, two drive themselves, and another official now rides the bus. The Secretary of the Treasury now uses what is described as 'a little tan chevy.'

"Year-round daylight saving time will mean that in late December, the shortest days of the year, in some parts of the country sunrise will be after 9 o'clock.

"And, the Governor of Utah came to his office wearing long underwear, the strippers in San Francisco night clubs say they're freezing, business is picking up for harness makers and passenger trains, wholesale thefts of fuel oil are increasing and there is already a black market, and the big gas-guzzling cars are standing on the shworoom floors, lonesome and cold and ignored."



HOLIDAY AWAKENING—Ted E. Bear, a lovable teddy bear who has always missed Christmas because bears traditionally hibernate in the winter is determined for once to remain awake during the holiday season, in "The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas," an animated half-hour special to be colorcast on Monday, Dec. 17 (8 to 8:30 PM) on Channel 6-7

DAR Honors TV Program

The ABC presentation of "The Man Without A Country" was honored at the first Television Award Ceremony of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Mary Washington Colonial Chapter, at the Park Lane Hotel in New York City.

The ceremonies inaugurated an annual presentation of awards by the D.A.R. to worthy television programs. Special Televisionn Awards of Merit were presented to Cliff Robertson, who starred in the televised version of the American classic, and to ABC Entertainment, the entertainment programming division of ABC Television.

"The Man Without A Country" is based on the 100-year-old short story by Edward Everett Hale, so widely read by schoolchildren that few realize it is fiction, not fact. Academy Award-winner Cliff Robertson played Philip Nolan, a young Army officer who cursed the United States in a moment of anger during his court martial for having taken part in a plot with Aaron Burr.

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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell the Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Dragnet
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) TBA
7:30 (3N) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Bewitched
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
8:00 (3N,9,11) Gunsmoke: "Deadly Innocent" Russell Wiggens guests as Billy, a powerful young man with the mind of a child who erupts into uncontrollable violence when he sees anyone or anything being hurt. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Sound of Silence" Willie conducts a personal search for a 16-year-old girl diabetic who has run out of insulin and is hiding in a commune for addicts kicking drugs. (60 min)
(6,7) The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas: Animated holiday story concerning a young bruin, Ted. E. Bear, who goes in search of Christmas, finding unusual adventure along the way.
(25) Special of the Week: "The Killers: Genetics" An examination of how we inherit our genetic code. (90 min)
8:30 (6,7) Diana: "Who's Minding the Cat?" finds Diana at work baby-sitting a very mischievous cat.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Here's Lucy: A comedy of errors ensues when guest Chuck Connors, playing himself, tries to make a film in Lucy's house, with Lucy and her star-struck friends contributing to the confusion.
(3W,5,12) The Liberty Bowl: Live from Memphis, Tenn. with Chris Schenkel, Bill Fleming and Bud Wilkinson. Kansas vs North Carolina State. (3 hrs)
(6,7) Monday Night Movie: "Once You Kiss a Stranger" Carol Lynley and Paul Burke. The wife of a professional golfer turns detective in an effort to protect her husband from a psychotic woman. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) New Dick Van Dyke Show: Dick gets into a "class" by himself when he appears as "Mr. Dazzle", the singing and dancing representative of a detergent in a TV commercial, instead of in a low-budget production of "The Music Man."
(25) Book Beat: German author Heinrich Boll is guest tonight.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Bobby Van And Elaine Joyce Special: Show-Business couple Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce perform songs and dances from their hit shows with special guest Richard Thomas. (60 min)
(25) Washington Straight Talk
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Tea and Sympathy," Deborah Kerr and John Kerr. A sensitive, introspective student at an old New England school, derided by his fellow students, his father and the headmaster, is given sympathy and understanding by the headmaster's wife. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
11:45 (3W) NCAA Highlights
12:00 am (5) The Saint
(12) NFL Highlights
1:00 am (6,7) Tomorrow Show (60 min)

Fifth Time As A Guest Star

Jessica Walter has been signed to guest star in the "Call Girl" segment of "Medical Center" starring Chad Everett and James Daly.

This is the fifth appearance for Miss Walter on the series, and it makes her the only performer to have guest starred every year "Medical Center" has been on the air.

In "Call Girl," Miss Walter portrays the part of Phoebe Pearson, a fashion model who doubles as a high-priced prostitute.



HENRY DARROW portrays series regular Alex Montenez, stage manager of the soap opera that is highlighted on "The New Dick Van Dyke Show," which is seen on Mondays (9:30 - 10 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

John-Boy Debuts In A Musical

Emmy Award-winning Richard Thomas is like the rest of us: he gets a bit apprehensive when he does something for the first time.

Thomas, of course, has been impressive as an actor. Now, he's doing something different, making his television singing debut as the special guest star on "The Bobby Van and Elaine Joyce Special" Monday, Dec. 17 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

"When Bobby and Elaine first asked me to appear on the special, and sing, I was terrified," says Thomas, who won an Emmy last season for his role as John-Boy on "The Waltons" on the Network. "But I've known them both a long time and feel very comfortable with them. I really wasn't that hard to convince, because it's fun to do something different."

Actually, Thomas' television singing debut is a "comeback" of sorts for the 22-year-old actor. His first, and last, real singing appearance before an audience was at the age of 6, when he sang "You Gotta Have Heart" in a summerstock production of "Damn Yankees."

"I really have had no professional singing experience since then," says Thomas. "So, I told Bobby and Elaine that they would have to take me by the hand and lead me, which they did. I may not worry Frank Sinatra, but it's been a real kick to sing and do comedy on a variety special like this."

With several movie roles to his credit, plus "the Waltons," Thomas expects to expand his acting scope with more firsts.

Jack Benny's 2nd Farewell

Jack Benny is retiring again and this time, appropriately he's doing it on "Jack Benny's Second Farewell Special." It will be presented Thursday, Jan. 24 (8-9).

He did it last year on "Jack Benny's First Farewell Special." As he puts it, "I'm going to keep doing it until I get it right." So there may be a third, fourth, 10th and 20th farewells before he gets ready to hang up his violin.

His guest stars this year will be George Burns, Johnny Carson, Redd Foxx and Dinah Shore. It marks the TV debut of a hot new singing group, the DeFranco Family, featuring 13-year-old Tony DeFranco. Their latest hit, "Heartbeat, It's a Lovebeat" is setting fire to the rating charts these days. There will also be surprise cameo appearances by Dean Martin and the "Dragnet" boys, Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

The Second Farewell Special will feature one of the rare occasions when Jack Benny and George Burns will appear together on TV. They are good friends and have been for 55 years; they lard interviews and talk show appearances with references to and anecdotes about one another, but, for some reason known only to themselves, they've actually worked together very little.

It hasn't been for lack of offers. They're constantly besieged with requests to co-star in Las Vegas and on TV specials and talk shows. It just hasn't happened except for a few cameo spots on each other's programs.

They were asked to replace Walter Matthau and Art Carney in "The Odd Couple" and Neil Simon wanted them for his new play "The Sunshine Boys," which would have been a natural for them with its plot centering on two veteran vaudevillians.

More Episodes Of 'Doc Elliot'

With James Franciscus starring in the title role, the series "Doc Elliot," has resumed production on location in Tujunga Canyon in the Los Angeles National Forest in California.

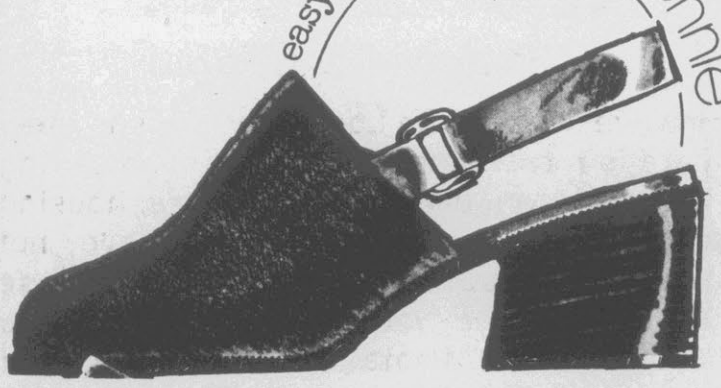
Ten more episodes will be filmed for the series, which begins on a weekly basis on Wednesday, Jan. 16 (10-11 PM). Four shows have already been filmed.

Also starring in the series about a young general practitioner who brings medical services, via a specially equipped camper, to residents of a 600-square-mile area of rugged Colorado mountain country, are Neva Patterson as Mags Brimble, the doctor's housekeeper; Noah Beery as Barney Weeks, the owner of a general store, and Bo Hopkins as Eldred McCoy, a local bush pilot and friend to the young physician.

Tyne Daly guest stars as a faith-healer, Beth Anne, in "The Touch of God," the film currently shooting. The young girl causes trouble for Doc Elliot when his patients refuse his help while expecting miraculous cures.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

2:30 pm (5) Blue Angel: May Britt (1959)
3:30 (12) To Kill A Mockingbird: Gregory Peck (1962)
4:00 (3W) Torn Curtain: Paul Newman (1966)
(9) The Long Duel
5:30 (5) Francis Of Assisi: Bradford Dillman (1961)
8:30 (6,7) Double Exposure: Peter Falk, Robert Culp (1973)
11:00 (5) Ice Palace: Richard Burton, Robert Tyan (1960)
11:15 (12) Thunder Road: Robert Mitchum, Gene Barry (1958)
11:45 (9) All The Way Home: Jean Simmons, Robert Preston (1963)
12:00 am (3N) Charlie Chan in London: Warner Oland, Ray Milland (1934)

MONDAY

8:30 am (3W) Oil For The Lamps of China: Pat O'Brien (1935)
9:30 (12) In Our Time: Ida Lupino (1944)
9:00 pm (6,7) Once You Kiss A Stranger: Paul Burke, Carol Lynley (1969)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Tea And Sympathy: Deborah Kerr, John Kerr (1956)

TUESDAY

8:30 am (3W) The Woman in White: Eleanor Parker (1948)
10:00 (12) Mildred Pierce: Joan Crawford (1945)
8:30 pm (3W,5,12) What Are Best Friends For?: Ted Bessell, Barbara Feldon (1973)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Santiago: Alan Ladd, Lloyd Nolan (1956)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Broadway Gondolier: Dick Powell (1935)
10:00 (12) Passage To Marseilles: Humphrey Bogart (1941)
8:00 pm (12) Masquerade: Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins (1965)
8:30 (3W,5) Pioneer Woman: Joanna Pettet, Whilliam Shatner (1973)
(6,7) Corpose and Robbers: Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick (1973)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Murder Once Removed: John Forsythe, Barbara Bain (1971)

THURSDAY

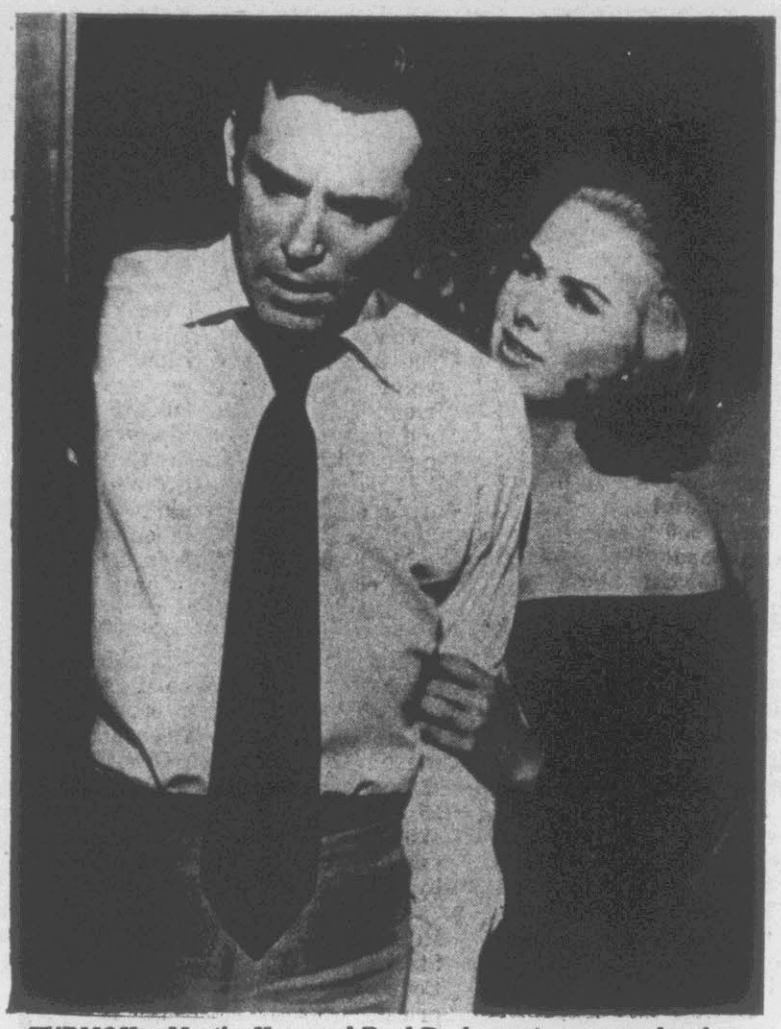
8:30 am (3W) Blackboard Jungle: Glenn Ford (1955)
10:00 (12) Roughly Speaking: Rosalind Russell (1945)
9:00 pm (3N,9,11) Gunfight at O.K. Corral: Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas (1957)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Fort Dobbs: Brian Keith, Clint Walker (1958)

FRIDAY

8:30 am (3W) Madame Bovary: Jennifer Jones (1949)
10:00 (12) Stolen Life: Bette Davis (1946)
9:00 pm (3N,9,11) The Chairman: Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill 1969)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Battle Beneath the Earth: Kerwin Mathews, Viviane Ventura (1968)

SATURDAY

6:30 am (5) Sandy the Seal: Marianne Koch
3:00 pm (12) Taggart: Dick Foran (1964)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Snatched: Howard Duff, Sheree North (1973)
9:00 (6,7) Fitzwilly: Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon (1967)
11:15 (3W) Return of Dr. X: Humphrey Bogart, Wayne Morris (1939)
11:30 (3N) Counterpoint: Charlton Heston, Maxmilian Schell
Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte: Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland (1965)
12:30 (9) Mississippi: Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields (1935)
(12) The Barefoot Contessa: Ava Gardner, Humphrey Bogart (1954)
The Naked Maja: Ava Gardner, Tony Franciosa (1959)
On The Beach: Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck (1960)
12:35 (5) The Nun's Story: Audrey Hepburn, Peter Finch (1959)



TURMOIL—Martha Hyer and Paul Burke portray a couple whose troubled marriage is complicated by murder, in "Once You Kiss a Stranger," a suspense drama to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Dec. 17 (9-11 PM) on Channel 6-7.

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Lee Grant Changed Into A Californian

Lee Grant is one of those "ex-New York actresses" who went to Southern California and hated it, hated it, hated it.

Recently, Lee sat in the family room of a $100,000 tract home in the hills of Encino, Calif., and talked wryly and wisely about her trans-continental transformation from a New Yorker to a Californian.

"I wrote an article about it," she said, glancing around the room, which was being used to film the comedy, "What Are Best Friends For?", which airs on the "Tuesday Movie of the Week," December 18 (8:30-10 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12. "It crystallized the whole painful subject."

When Lee arrived in Los Angeles nine years ago for a role in the "Peyton Place" series (which won her an Emmy), she acted like most New Yorkers uprooted into the seemingly vast reaches of the Southwest: "I huddled in a kitchen-living room combo at the Chateau Marmont with all the others like me who had come West for work," she said.

The next step was to rent a house. In Lee's case, the house was in Malibu: "One still holds to one's dearly loved apartment in New York, and then comes the letdown when one returns to New York and finds the beloved apartment is smaller than imagined, dirtier, etc., etc.," she said.

The final step is to a buy a house. In Lee's case, it is again in Malibu, overlooking the Pacific: "I haven't become like the character I play in this movie, but I have put down roots to some extent," she said.

In the movie she plays Adele, a compulsive homemaker who insists that a friend (Ted Bessell) move in while he recovers from a traumatic divorce and then finds, to her delight and her husband's dismay, that it's nice to have an extra man around the house.

Indians Play Indian Roles

"I Heard the Owl Call My Name," the special holiday-season drama to be broadcast on "GE Theatre" Tuesday, Dec. 18 (9:30-11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11, may amount to a major career impetus for North American Indian actors.

The sensitively told story, which stars British actor Tom Courtenay as a dying Anglican priest sent to a remote Canadian Indian village by his bishop, is believed to be the first major television drama in which all the Indian roles are played by actors of Indian ancestry.

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell the Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(7) Dragnet
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Your Future Is Now

7:30 (3N) New Treasure Hunt
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) To Tell the Truth
(12) Dusty's Trail
(25) School Food Service

8:00 (3N,9) Maude: Walter turns form a benevolent host into Scrooge at a Christmas party for Walter's employees at the Findlay home when he discovers what changes they have in mind for the future.
(3W,5,12) New Temperatures Rising: "The Donation" Dr. Mercy is to receive an old man's body donated to science, but will lose the wealthy family's support if he accepts it.
(6,7) Chase: "Sizzling Stones" Capt. Chase and his team set out to find the mastermind behind a series of diamond heists. (60 min)
(11) Ozzie's Girls
(25) N.C. News Conference: Journalists interview notable North Carolina newsmakers.

8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "The Flip Side is Death" A daring bank robbery carried out under the cover of a mock military emergency sends McGarret and his Five-O detectives to the windward side of Oahu. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Movie of the Week: "What Are Best Friends For?" Ted Bessell and Lee Grant. A woman opens her house to a friend whose wife has left him and discovers to her pleasure and her husband's dismay that it's great to have an extra man around the house (90 min)
(25) N.C.: The Arts: "Madonna in Music and Art" features the Northwood Concert Choir. (repeat)

9:00 (6,7) The Magician: "Nightmare in Steel" Blake simulates a fire aboard a highly explosive ship in order to foil a pirate attempt masterminded by Nick Olson. (60 min)
(25) Dialogue of the Western World: Robert D. Novak examines Book I of "Politics" by Aristotle. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) G.E. Theatre: "I Heard the Owl Call My Name" Starring British actor Tom Courtney as a young Anglican priest, unaware that he is suffering from an incurable disease when his bishop sends him on a difficult last assignment to a remote Indian village on Vancouver Island, British Columbia. (90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "Death Is Only A Side Effect" Drs. Welby and Kiley have a race against time to locate what kind of medication a woman lying in a coma had taken to determine how to administer to her. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "Line of Fire" Starring Jan-Michael Vincent as a policeman who questions his ability to kill when he joins SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics unit). Cameron Mitchell and Alex Cord also star. (60 min)
(25) Sign Off

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Santiago" Alan Ladd and Rosanna Podesta. A pair of rival gun-runners operating between Florida and Cuba just before the Spanish-American war compete in business for the love of Cuba's Joan or Arc. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" (90 min)

11:30 (6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
1:00 am (6,7) Tonight Show (60 min)

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:50 a.m. Animals & Such
9:10 Cover to Cover
9:30 Film
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 What On Earth
11:30 Math
12:00 p.m. Inside-Out
12:15 Ripples
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 What On Earth?
1:30 Film
2:00 Conflicts (65 min)
3:05 Ready, Set, Go—I
3:25 Ready, Set, Go—II
3:45 Inside-Out
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 Job Man Caravan

TUESDAY
8:50 a.m. Ready, Set, Go
9:15 Math
9:30 Let's Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame Street
11:00 Film
11:30 Animals & Such
11:50 What On Earth?
12:30 p.m. Electric Co.
1:00 Images & Things
1:20 Ready, Set, Go
1:40 Cover to Cover
2:00 Your Future Is Now
2:30 Film
3:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Observing Eye
6:30 What's New

WEDNESDAY
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Math
11:30 Film
12:00 p.m. What on Earth?
12:30 Electric Co.
1:10 Ready, Set, Go
1:30 Film
2:00 French Chef
2:30 What on Earth?
3:00 Film
3:30 SDPI Presents
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 Consultation

THURSDAY
9:15 Ripples
9:30 Film
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Cultures
11:30 What on Earth?
12:00 p.m. Images & Things
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Sign Off
2:00 Your Future is Now
2:30 Cultures
3:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
3:30 Film
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Bill Moyers Journal
6:30 TBA

FRIDAY
8:50 Inside-Out
9:10 Ready, Set, Go
9:30 Film
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Sign Off
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Ripples
1:15 Inside-Out
1:30 Film
2:00 Bill Moyers Journal
2:30 Math
3:00 Dialogue of the Western World
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New
6:30 Zoom

Another Effective Role By Courtenay

Tom Courtenay, the kind of actor who makes any role come alive, looked every bit the Anglican priest he was portraying, as he delivered a moving sermon from the pulpit of a church set in a nearly inaccessible Indian village on Vancouver Island, in British Columbia.

Courtenay's gaunt face, with its soul-searching look, is memorable from outstanding performances in films of two Russian literary works, "Dr. Zhivago" (which earned him an Academy Award nomination), and "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich."

He is equally effective in the pivotal role of Father Mark Brian in "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," special drama on "GE Theater" Tuesday, Dec. 18 (9:30-11 PM) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Watching Courtenay, wearing a black cassock with white surplice and stole, play the scene in which Father Brian asks his Indian congregation to help build a bridge of understanding with the white, man, an observer would never guess that the British actor had neither played a cleric before nor had the slightest notion of what an Ahousat Indian was until he flew to the distant location from London.

Yet, Father Eric Powell, whose life inspired the novel "I Heard the Owl Call My Name," later commented that he would find it more of a challenge to make a sermon compelling after watching Courtenay at work.

Courtenay, however, an unpretentious Briton, frankly admitted he felt out of his element in the back-country of British Columbia and couldn't wait to return to his beloved England.

"Vancouver Island is an interesting part of the world," he said, "and it's a bit of an adverture being on location here. But I'm an Englishman who's only at home in his own surroundings."

Some of those surroundings, like his hometown of Hull, in Yorkshire, were made to feel somewhat less distant on location, however. The fishing village atmosphere of Ahousat was reminiscent of his own upbringing in Hull, where his father used to paint the hulls of fishing trawlers.

And one of the location scenes had him kicking a soccer ball with a boisterous group of Indian children, which reminded him of school days in England when soccer and cricket were uppermost in his mind.

Next to acting, sports may be Courtenay's chief interest. He's an avid follower of English soccer, cricket and boxing.

"If I hadn't become an actor, I guess I would enjoy being a sports figure more than anything," he revealed.

FLAT IRONY

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth or Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(7) Dragnet
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith Show
(25) Now
7:30 (3N) New Price Is Right
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) New Price Is Right
(25) S.D.P.I. Presents
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny and Cher Show: Christmas show with guest star William Conrad. (60 min)
(3W,5) Rock and Roll Years: With Dick Clark as host.
(6,7) Adam-12: "Southwest Division" Officer Malloy buys a painting from a street artist whose permit has expired.
(12) Channel 12 Movie: "Masquerade" Cliff Robertson and Jack Hawkins. A pair of British Foreign Office emmissaries are assigned the challenging and highly dangerous task of kidnapping a young price of a country that possess vast oil deposits. (2 hrs)
(25) Bill Moyers Journal
8:30 (3W,5) Movie of the Week: "Pioneer Woman" Joanna Pettet and William Shatner. The incresible hardships of a family, homesteading in the Wyoming territory in 1867, are brought into focus through the eyes of a wife and mother when her husband is killed and the decision to remain on the frontier is hers to make. (90 min)
(6,7) Mystery Movie: The Snoop Sisters (Premier): "Corpse and Robbers" Helen Hayes and Mildred Natwick. The Snoops launch an investigation, believing a late-night telephone call was made by a friend officially listed as deceased. (90 min)
(25) Conflicts: "The Carpenters" In Steve Tesich's comedy, the generation gap becomes a Grand Canyon, as the younger set comes to the conclusion that Dad must go. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "Arena of Fear" A heavy-weight boxing contender thinks he killed an ex-fighter in a brawl, and his strange behavior brings Cannon into the case via the contender's concerned girlfriend. (60 min)
9:30 (25) Woman: Psychotherapist Jan Peterson and anti-poverty worker B.J. Michelsen discuss their attempts to change the tradition which places the burden of proof and of guilt on the rape victim.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Conspiracy of Fear" Kojak's investigation of the murder of a young lawyer brings him into conflict with a city redevelopment project promoter and a city assemblyman. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "The Second Victim" Owen defends a young attorney when the mother of a convicted murder accuses him of forcing her to lie on the witness stand. Sada Thompson and Rick Ely guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) Love Story
(25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Murder Once Removed" John Forsythe and Barbara Bain. The perfect crime goes astray when a scheming doctor murders once for love and then has to kill again. (repear, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
1:00 am (6,7) Tomorrow Show (60 min)

UNWITTING WINNERS

Last year, Redd Foxx, star of "Sanford and Son," and his wife, Betty Jean, won the neighborhood decorating contest for the Christmas tree they trimmed with aluminum foil outside their Toluca Lake (Calif.) home. They didn't know there was a contest. This year, when they'll be trying to win, they don't think they'll succeed.



SNOOPING AROUND—Helen Hayes (l.) and Mildred Natwick, who star as "The Snoop Sisters," are shown with Sam Jaffe, one of the guest stars in the premiere episode, "Corpse and Robbers," to be colorcast on "NBC Wednesday Mystery Movie" Dec. 19 (8:30-10 PM) on Channel 6-7.

Pioneer Women Are Put In Perspective

It has taken a woman from Yellow Springs, Ohio, to put into proper perspective the long-overlooked contribution of women in the winning of the American West. The lady is Suzanne Clauser, a writer from the small midwestern town, and the result of her efforts is "Pioneer Woman", the "Wednesday Movie of the Week", December 19 (8:30-10 PM), which stars Joanna Pettet, William Shatner and David Janssen.

"Man has always been predominant in films and stories about the West," says Mrs. Clauser, who has also written several scripts for "Bonanza" as well as a novel. "I have no quarrel with this, as man was certainly responsible for the conquering of the frontier. But women were there with him, facing the same dangers and hardships, and very little has been written from a woman's point of view."

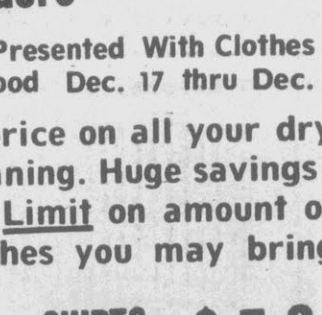
"Pioneer Woman" actually came into being when Mrs. Clauser received a phone call from her agent suggesting she do a script on the West where the woman was the protagonist. Filmways, the producing company, and ABC, accepted her outline in three days.

"I then researched the subject, that of a family who homesteads in the Wyoming Territory in 1867, and the difficulties they face, the tragedy when the husband dies and leaves the widow and two children to face life alone," continues Mrs. Clauser. "I read some 15 books in six days and wrote my script in two weeks."

A unique aspect of the script is that portions of it are in the form of a diary written by the wife, who is portrayed by Joanna Pettet. Mrs. Clauser, in her research, read several diaries from the period.

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Thursday Evening

7:00 pm (3N,9) Truth of Consequences
(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(7) Dragnet
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith Show
(25) Your Future Is Now
7:30 (3N) Ozzie's Girls
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Police Surgeon
(25) TBA
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Triangle" John-Boy's favorite high-school teacher, Miss Hunter, unaware that she is the subject of his "The Most Fascinating Person I Have Ever Met" essay, has been helping with his writing evenings. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Toma: "The Cain Connection" Dave poses as a go-between in a narcotics sale involving a college professor and the leaders of two syndicates. (repeat)
(6,7) Flip Wilson Show: Guests are Mac Davis, Bob Williams and Louis, Burns & Schreiber and Bobby Sandler. (60 min)
(25) The Advocates: "Europe: Bring Home Our Boys?" (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral" Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. The Western drama concerns the fateful shoot-out between a small posse headed by Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday, and the lawless Clantons in Tombstone, Arizona, in the 1870s. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Elixir" A beautiful woman's independence, a crippled man's love for her and a jealous suitor provide a dangerous challenge to Caine. (60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: "The Last Payment" Mark Sanger, helped unwittingly by ghetto character Theodore, sets himself up as the bait to catch a killer loan shark. (90 min)
(25) War and Peace: Natasha's planned elopement with Anatole fails. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets Of San Francisco: "Most Feared in the Jungle" A young girl's search for her newborn baby son leads her to homicide and a bewilding maze of contradictions (60 min)
(6,7) Sammy Davis Starring In NBC Follies: Sammy welcomes Jack Cassidy, Ernie Ford, Florence Henderson and Rodney Allen Rippy. (60 min)
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Wheather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Fort Dobbs" Clint Walker and Virginia Mayo. Accused murderer Davis, fleeing the law, is shot while trying to steal a horse, and his life is saved by a young boy and his mother. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Of Entertainment: "Dick Cavett Show" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
1:00 am (6,7) Tommorrow Show (60 min)

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) Truth or Consequences

Friday Evening

(3W) To Tell The Truth
(5) Bonanza
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(6) Andy Griffith Show
(7) Dragnet
(11) The Mod Squad
(12) Andy Griffith Show
(25) You The Deaf
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) The Lucy Show
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(12) Ozzie's Girls
(25) N. C. People
8:00 (3N,9,11) Calucci's Dept.: Money collected for the office picnic disappears, and the finger of suspicion points straight at Shirley.
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "Miss Popularity" Jan promises everyone that she will do anything for them if they elect her the most popular girl in her class.
(6,7) Sanford and Son: "Tooth or Consequences" When Fred gets toothache, he insists that Lamont find a white dentist to cure him.
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (3N,9,11) Roll Out: As Christmas approahces, 5050 company is in a depressed mood and Jed's attempts to brighten things have no effect.
(3W,12) The Odd Couple: "The Barnacle Adventure" Felix becomes involved in a sticky invention sponsored by Oscar after Gloria invests money in the scheme.
(5) Mission: Impossible (60 min)
(6,7) The Girl With Something Extra: "A Meeting of the Minds" Sally claims that it isn't so much her ESP that enables her to read John's mind but his routine habits that make him so predictable.
(25) N. C. This Week: Producer Hatch and his staff report on outstanding events around the state.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Chairman" Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood. Nobel Prize winner John Hathaway's mind carries the seeds of his own destruction—an implanted bomb—and possibly the destruction of China's leaders. (2 hrs)
(3W,12) Room 222: "El Greco to Jason" Jason becomes so attracted to a pretty student that he decides to quit school, get a job and ask her to marry him, but she is not through playing the field.
(6,7) Needles and Pins: "The Great Blizzard" Nathan and Wendy are marooned by snow, only to be rescued by an arch business rival, Singer, who has an evil plot behind his kindness.
(25) Sign Off
9:30 (3W,5,12) Adam's Rib: "Illegal Aid" Amanda's plan to prove a girl can get arrested for picking up a man boomerangs when she herself is arrested. (repeat)
(6,7) Brian Keith Show: "The Thunderball Syndicate" Dr. Jamison stakes his financial future, and that of his friends, on the potential "breeding fees" of a private bull.
10:00 (3W,5,12) ABC News Close-Up on Food—Green Grow The Profits: This special will examine "agribusiness"—the increasing involvement of big business corporations in the production and marketing of food in America. (60 min)
(6,7) Dean Martin Comedy Hour:
11:00 (3n,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 CBS Late Show: "Battle Beneath the Earth" Kerwin Mathews and Viviane Ventura. The Chinese prepare to attack America by tunneling through the earth and transporting stockpiled nuclear weapons under major U. S. cities. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainemtn: "Dick Cavet Show" (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
1:00 a.m. (6,7) Midnight Special: Joe Feliciano hosts. Guests are Sha Na Na, Linda Ronstadt, Roger McGuinn, Fresh Flavor with Richie Havens and Clarence Carter. (90 min)

Creativity In Makeup Role

William Tuttle, head of MGM's makeup department from 1950 through 1969, has been set to create the makeup appliances for the title role in "The Phantom of Lot. 2," airing Feb. 5 on the CBS Tuesday Night Movie.

Tuttle, who has been a Hollywood makeup man since 1934, has worked with almost every major motion picture and television star during his career and is credited with pioneering the use of prosthetic appliances for creating facial changes.

Tuttle's "ghoulish" makeup creations include "Mark of the Vampire" and "The 7 Faces of Dr. Lao."

Although he is creating the makeup for the phantom, Tuttle will not be the makeup man during actual filming because of a conflict with the production schedule of "Hawkins," where Tuttle is assigned regularly as makeup man for star James Stewart.

Gregory Peck Stars Friday

Gregory Peck and Anne Heywood star in "The Chairman," explosive thriller about an American scientist who is sent to Red China on an important spy mission, on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, December 21 (9:00-11:00 p.m.) on Channel 9-11. Arthur Hill co-stars in the color presentation, which will be shown for the first time on television.

"The Chairman" presents Gregory Peck as John Hathaway, a Nobel Prize-winning American scientist teaching in London, who is sent to Red China to obtain the formula for an enzyme which erases the effect of climate, enabling corps to grow almost anywhere. Because this could revolutionzie the world, both the United States and Russia are anxious to obtain the formula. Among the extraordinary precautions taken to insure Hathaway's safety is an operation in which a transmitter is implanted in his skull, enabling him to communicate with officials in London by satellite. He is told that the transmitter will also report his physical condition but he is not informed that it is equipped with a device which would blow him up, should it become necessary.

Blythe Danner's 'Cause'

Blythe Danner portrays an attorney waging a continuing battle for human rights in the bright new series, "Adam's Rib," but in real life she's even more zealous in the same causes.

Right now, as a new mother, Blythe is hotly engaged in the campaign to wipe out pollution, and the tall young beauty believes this should be a fundamental concern of all mothers today.

"We can't let our children grow up breathing smog," she says with emphasis. "I don't believe there's any human rights more important than the right to breathe clean air.

"My greatest concern as a parent is what shape the world will be in by the time Gwyneth Kate is grown."

Blythe's anti-pollution activities are centered in her Brentwood neighborhood, in western Los Angeles, through the West Side Environmental association. Recycling is the group's big project right now, and Blythe devotes all her free time to rounding up paper, cans and bottles.

"I've even urged MGM to print our scripts on recyclable paper," she smiles.


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Saturday Daytime

6:00 am (3N,11) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Agriculture, U.S.A.
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Major Adams
(7) Across the Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:15 (12) Telestory
7:30 (3W) Kid Power
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Batman
8:15 (5) Scouting News
8:00 (3N,9,11) Flintstones Comedy Hour
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) Lidsville
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bailey's Comets
(3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Inch High Private Eye
9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) The Addams Family
(6) The Addams Family
(7) Hocus Pocus
9:30 (6) Emergency + 4
10:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martians
(3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6,7) Butch Cassidy
10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(6,7) Star Trek
11:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,5,12) Brady Kids
(6,7) Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie and the Pussycats
(3W,5,12) Mission Magic
(6,7) Pink Panther Show
12:00 pm (3N,9,11) Everything's Archie
(3W,12) Superstar Movie
(5) The Explorers
(6,7) The Jetsons
12:30 pm (3N,9,11) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) Go!
1:00 (3N) TBA
(3W,5,12) Amer. Bandstand
(6) Soul Train
(7) Addams Family
(9) Children's Film Festival
(11) Sam Ragan Reports
1:30 (3W) TBA
(7) Emergency + 4
(11) For Your Information
2:00 (3N) TBA
(5) Frontier Feature
(6) Hocus Pocus
(7) NFL Game of the Week
(9,11) NFL Divisional Playoffs
(12) Soul Train
2:30 (6,7) Pre-Game Show
3:00 (3N) TBA
(6,7) NFL Football Game
(12) Saturday Matinee
3:30 (5) The Saint
4:00 (3N) TBA
4:30 (3W) TBA
(5) Twilight Zone
5:00 (3N) TBA
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
5:30 (3N) TBA
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

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Gymnast Plays Peter Pan

Former Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby has been signed to play the title role in the new live musical presentation of "Peter Pan."

Miss Rigby, who is 21 years old and stands 4 feet, 11¾ inches, was selected by producer-director Michel Grilikhes, who had interviewed more than 1,000 candidates for the coveted role.

This new production of "Peter Pan" will be the largest musical extravaganza ever presented by NBC Entertainment Corporation. Created for live family entertainment, the 2½-hour musical will play in arenas in 42 major North American cities, including Mexico and Canada. The show will premiere Jan. 3, 1974, in San Antonio, Texas.

This will be Miss Rigby's stage acting debut. The petite blonde Californian has appeared on many television variety and talk shows, including "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," "Rowan and Martin Starring in RCA's Opening Night," "Dinah's Place" and "The Dick Cavett Show."

Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Lawrence Welk Show
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) Nashville Music
(5) Arthur Smith Show
(6) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Odd Couple
(6) America
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) It Takes A Thief
7:30 (5) Room 222
8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family:
(3W,5,12) Partidge Family: "Don't Bring Your Guns to Town, Santa" A story with a story, as Chris and Tracy fantasize a Christmas tale of the Old West with the family and Reuben Kincaid as frontier town characters. (repeat)
(6,7) Emergency: "Computer Error" John Gage uses a credit card on a dinner date but is stunned when he's billed for $842. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH: Hawkeye and Trapper John are rewarded with an expenses-paid weekend spree at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo after operating successfully on General Mitchell's son.
(3W,5,12) Suspense Movie: "Snatched" Howard Duff and Sheree North. When wives of three wealthy executives are kidnapped with $3,000,000 in ransom demanded, one husband refuses to pay his one-third share. (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: It's too late when Mary learns that Lou hates birthday and surprise parties, as she plans a surprise birthday party for him.
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "Fitzwilly" Dick Van Dyke and Barbara Feldon. A philanthropic old lady, not realizing that she is actually penniless, continues to spread her wealth around while her servants cover for her. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob and Emily's dream of a quiet Christmas alone together is embattled by a patient with an anxiety attack, a blizzard and a power failure.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Guests are Anthony Newley and Dick Martin. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Griff: "Isolate and Destroy" An armed, unknown assailant plans a lonely death for Wade Griffin, and begins by shooting two of his friends.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Rock Concert
11:15 (3W) Movie, "Return of Doctor X" Humphrey Bogart and Wayne Morris. Horror movie made from the "bring back the dead" formula.
11:30 (3N) Movie: "Counterpoint" Charlton Heston and Maximilian Schell. Tale of an orchestra leader caught behind German lines during World War II.
"Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte" Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland. Drama about the conniving plan by a cousin and her old beau to do pitiful Charlotte out of her valuable property.
11:30 (7) The Virginian
(9) Roller Derby
(11) Late Show: TBA
(12) Wrestling
12:35 (5) Wrestling
12:30 a.m. (9) Movie: "Mississippi" Bing Crosby and W. C. Fields
(12) Movies; "Barefoot Contessa" Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart. Man recalls the life and times of an unhappy glamour girl at her funeral; her beginnings, her rise to stardom, her loneliness, her tragedy.
Naked Maja" Ava Gardner and Tony Franciosa. Drama about the romance between Goya, the painter, and the Duchess of Alba.
12:35 (5) Movie, "The Nun's Story" Audrey Hepburn and Peter Finch. The story follows a young girl through her early convent days, her taking of the vows and her work in Africa.
1:30 (7) Christopher Closeup
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Revived After 34 Years

"Come to Mother", an "ABC Suspense Movie" about the adjustment of a woman who has been "brought back to life" after 34 years of suspended animation, is currently in production.

The startling screenplay, written by Joseph Stefano and directed by Richard Colla, is being filmed primarily on location at the Harold Lloyd Estate in Beverly Hills, California.

Heading the stellar cast are Walter Pidgeon, Geraldine Page, Donna Mills, Vera Miles, Mike Farrell and Cliff Potts.

FELL OFF AND RUNNING

A race horse, which will run this winter at Santa Anita, has been named Norman Fell in honor of the star of "Needles and Pins."

Behind Scenes Look

"GO" takes a behind-the-scenes look at how a television network functions on the program of Saturday, Dec. 22 (12:30-1 p.m.). Taping by the special mobile cameras was done at the NBC Studios in New York and Burbank. Some of TV's top personalities were caught by the cameras — Johnny Carson, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, John Chancellor and Art Felming.

Home viewers will see a part of the warm-up which takes place in the Burbank studio where "Sanford and Son" originates. They also will be taken on a tour of the set for "The Flip Wilson Show" and will see how the scenic designers meet their weekly problems.

Turning to news, the program shows how the vast news-gathering apparatus of NBC operates with its hundreds of far-flung employees contributing to nightly newscasts. The Telestar Communications satellite is also explained.

Cameras then pick up some of the action involved in coverage of such sports as baseball, hockey and football.

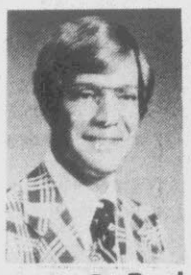
Exploration of game programs shows the behind-the-scenes preparations for "Jeopardy," with its host Art Felming.

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73 Yamaha 500 MX	$899.00
71 Yamaha 200 Street	$359.00
73 Yamaha 250 Street	$579.00
73 Yamaha 500 Street	$1099.00
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Sports Events

SUNDAY
10:30 am (6) This Week in Pro Football
11:00 (5) NFL Game of the Week
11:30 (5) Roller Derby
12:00 pm (12) College Football
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Today
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota-New York Giants
(6,7) NFL Football: Buffalo-New York Jets
(12) UNC Coaches Show
4:00 (6,7) NFL Football: Cleveland-Los Angeles

MONDAY
9:00 pm (3W,5,12) Liberty Bowl: N.C. State-Kansas
11:45 (3W) NCAA Highlights
12:00 am (12) NFL Highlights

SATURDAY
2:00 pm (7) NFL Game of the Week
(9,11) NFL Divisional Playoffs

SATURDAY
2:00 pm (7) NFL Game of the Week
(9,11) NFL Divisional Playoffs
2:30 (6,7) Pre-Game Show
3:00 (6,7) NFL Football Game
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
11:30 (9) Roller Derby
(12) Wrestling
11:35 (5) Wrestling

Grid Classics Coming Up

Exclusive live coverage of six post-season football classics, culminating with the broadcast of Super Bowl VIII, will be presented on CBS, during the period between December 22 and January 13. Commentators for the Super Bowl VIII presentation will be ray Scott, play by play, and Pat Summerall and Bart Starr, analysts.

Four of the broadcasts will cover gridiron battles between professional teams — the National Football Conference division playoffs on Saturday, Dec. 22 and Sunday, Dec. 23, the NFC Championship on Sunday, Dec. 30 and the Super Bowl on Sunday, Jan. 13.

In addition, two collegiate post-season football contests — the Sun Bowl game in El Paso, Texas, Saturday, Dec. 29, beween the Universities of Missouri and Auburn, and the annual New Year's Day Cotton Bowl clash Tuesday, Jan. 1 in Dallas, between the Universities of Texas and Nebraska — will be presented.

The teams who will compete in the NFC divisional playoffs, championship game and Super Bowl VIII will be announced.

Pruitt Adds Excitement

"Greg Pruitt is the most exciting player the Cleveland Browns have had in a long time."

Browns' owner Art Modell made the statement recently after marveling at the latest example of the little running back's prowess with a football.

Pruitt's accomplishments that particular Sunday afternoon included a 53-yard scoring run for Cleveland's longest rushing play since 1970, and a dazzling punt return that was changed from a 75-yard touchdown to a 46-yard gain because of a penalty.

Had the TD stood, it would have been the Brown's first by that method since Ben Davis went 52 against Pittsbury in 1967. Pruitt did, however, have a 55-yarder against Detroit in pre-season this September.

The hustling halfback from the University of Oklahoma also turned in a 54 yard kickoff return against the New York Giants this first year as a pro and ripped off a similar 57-yarder in pre-season against Atlanta.

Liberty Bowl Monday

N.C. State, which both opened and closed its regular season with impressive offensive showings, will meet Kansas in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tenn. on Dec. 17 at 9:00 PM on Channels 3-5-12.

The 1973 post-season trip will mark the third appearance for the Wolfpack in the well-traveled event. State lost in the 1963 classic in Philadelphia and won the 1967 game in Memphis.

After shredding the record book with 33 new marks last fall, many fans wondered what the Wolfpack could have left undone. But the curtain raiser of 1973 against East Carolina offered a sample of what was to come. The Pack began an assault that would better 21 school records in the 11 games. State eclipsed its total offense record in that game and posted an even better figure in the finale against Wake Forest.

The match-up with the Jayhawks will be the final effort for 16 State seniors, many of whom figure substantially in the Wolfpack's impressive 1973 season.

Senior running back Willie Burden, holder of the single season rushing record set originally as a sophomore, ran for a new record of 1,014 yards this season to give him a record total of 2,529 yards for his stellar career.

Quarterback Bruce Shaw, another who will conclude his career in the Liberty Bowl, eased past all-American Roman Gabriel for career passing yards in the final game with a three-year total of 2,000 yards.

Burden finished as the leading rusher in the Atlantic Coast Conference and helped his team to top ACC rankings in total offense, rushing and scoring.

The Wolfpack offense cruised to new ACC scoring marks for average points per game and total points, thus helping junior kicker Ronb Sewell grab three ACC records for points after touchdowns—in a season, in a career, and in a row.

Part of the reason for the Wolfpack's offensive prowess is the men up front, like all-America guard Bill Yoest. The master of the complete domination block, where he drives an opponent back five yards and puts him on his back, Yoest, along with senior tackles Rick Druschel and Allen Sitterle, juniors Bob Blanchard at guard and Justus Everett at center, have been opening the holes that allow Pack backs to gain an average of 5.0 yards per running play.

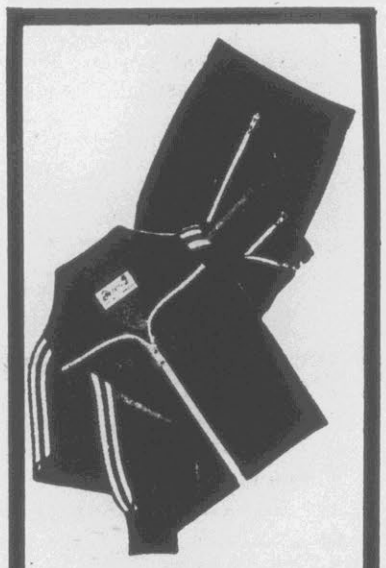
Never before has N. C. State won as many as eight game in consecutive season or won 16 games in two consecutive seasons, but the current aggregation found the right combination of running, passing, kicking and defense to top the 21 records, gain the school's second bowl berth in as many seasons, and add to that winning record.

With the way the Wolfpack and the Jayhawks have been playing this fall, technicians might have trouble getting the slow-motion television replays to be effective at the Liberty Bowl. And if your film appears blurred or the newspaper pictures look fuzzy, it just might not be the photographer's fault.

The blame could be laid to the explosion caused by two high-powered offensive teams.



STAN FRITTS, N. C. State's star full-back, set two school records by scoring the most points (178) and the most TDs (13) in a single season. As the No. 2 rusher on this extremely well coached and explosive team, Fritts gained 684 for a 4.8 average. N.C. State, the powerhouse of the Carolinas, is again bowl bound as they meet the Jayhawks of Kansas in the Liberty Bowl, Monday night Dec. 17 from Memphis, Tenn. on Channels 3W-5-12 at 9 p.m.



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The Problems In Genetic Defects

Genetic defects have been a medical problem for thousands of years. Recently, they have become a social and moral problem as well. On December 17 at 8 p.m. on UNC-TV, Channel 25, "The Killers" will examine both aspects of genetic defects—the medical and the moral issues.

"The medical problems are obvious," said David Prowitt, executive producer of "The Killers". "Thousands of babies are born each year with one of some 2,000 known genetic disorders."

"The moral and philosophical questions are, perhaps, less obvious and have been raised in recent years by medical advances."

Until recent times, there was no way to predict who might have a baby with a genetic defect and no way to tell before a baby was born, if it had a genetic disorder.

But that's all changed.

By examining potential parents, doctors can predict the likelihood that they'll have children with certain genetic diseases. And, by amniocentesis—examining the fluid in the womb of a pregnant woman—doctors can tell if an unborn baby has any one of a number of genetic problems.

Amniocentesis and several kinds of screening will be explained on "Genetic Defects: The Broken Code", the second program in "The Killers", a health series.

The tests, as the program will show, are clearly a major medical step forward. But they have brought with them a number of very serious moral and social questions.

For example, should there be mandatory genetic screening? Many people say yes because genetic screening can guide men and women in choosing marriage partners and deciding whether or not to have children. Others see mandatory screening as an unacceptable invastion of individual privacy.

A complicating factor in the mandatory screening debate is that certain races and ethnic groups have individual genetic problems. As a result, mandatory testing for Sickle Cell Anemia would mean that black people would have to be tested and white people wouldn't. Similarly, Jews would be singled out for Tay Sachs Disease testing.

The mandatory screening question is debated on philosophical and social grounds, and doesn't match the intensity of the moral debate raised by predicting that a pregnant woman will deliver a child with a genetic defect.

The big question concerning amniocentesis is what's to be done when a genetically damaged fetus is detected. Many argue for abortion—especially in instances when the parents cannot afford the heavy costs of caring for a child with severe genetic damage. But many others argue that abortion—even under these circumstances—is morally wrong.

Prowitt's 90-minute documentary will examine the debates that have been fostered by medical advances, and, while the program takes no positions on the questions, Prowitt concluded that "Geneticists of the future are going to have to be more than scientists and researchers and physicians. They are going to have to be humanists as well."



ERIN CALLAGHAN, 4, was born with a genetic defect called Downe's Syndrome, a disease that leads to severe mental retardation. Erin's life with her family is examined on "Genetic Defects: The Broken Code" on SPECIAL OF THE WEEK, Monday, December 17 at 8 p.m. on UNC-TV, Channel 25.

'Book Beat' Visits German Prize-Winner

Heinrich Boll, German-born winner of the 1972 Nobel Prize for Literature, will be interviewed by Robert Cromie, host of "Book Beat", Monday, December 17 at 9:30 p.m. on UNC-TV, Channel 25.

Boll, 56, served in the German Army during World War II. Emerging as one of the most prolific and popular postwar German writers, his novels and numerous short stories have focused mainly on World War II, its devastating affect on mankind, and particularly on the German people.

"Group Portrait With Lady", is Boll's latest work. The focal question is: Who is Leni Pfeiffer? In pursuit of her history, the imaginary author interviews a vast number of characters who knew her when they all lived in Nazi Germany during the War. Leni's biography emerges, a portrait of that traumatic time and its lasting influence on a particular group of people, detailing a picture of hope and a will to survive in an often brutal, absurd world.

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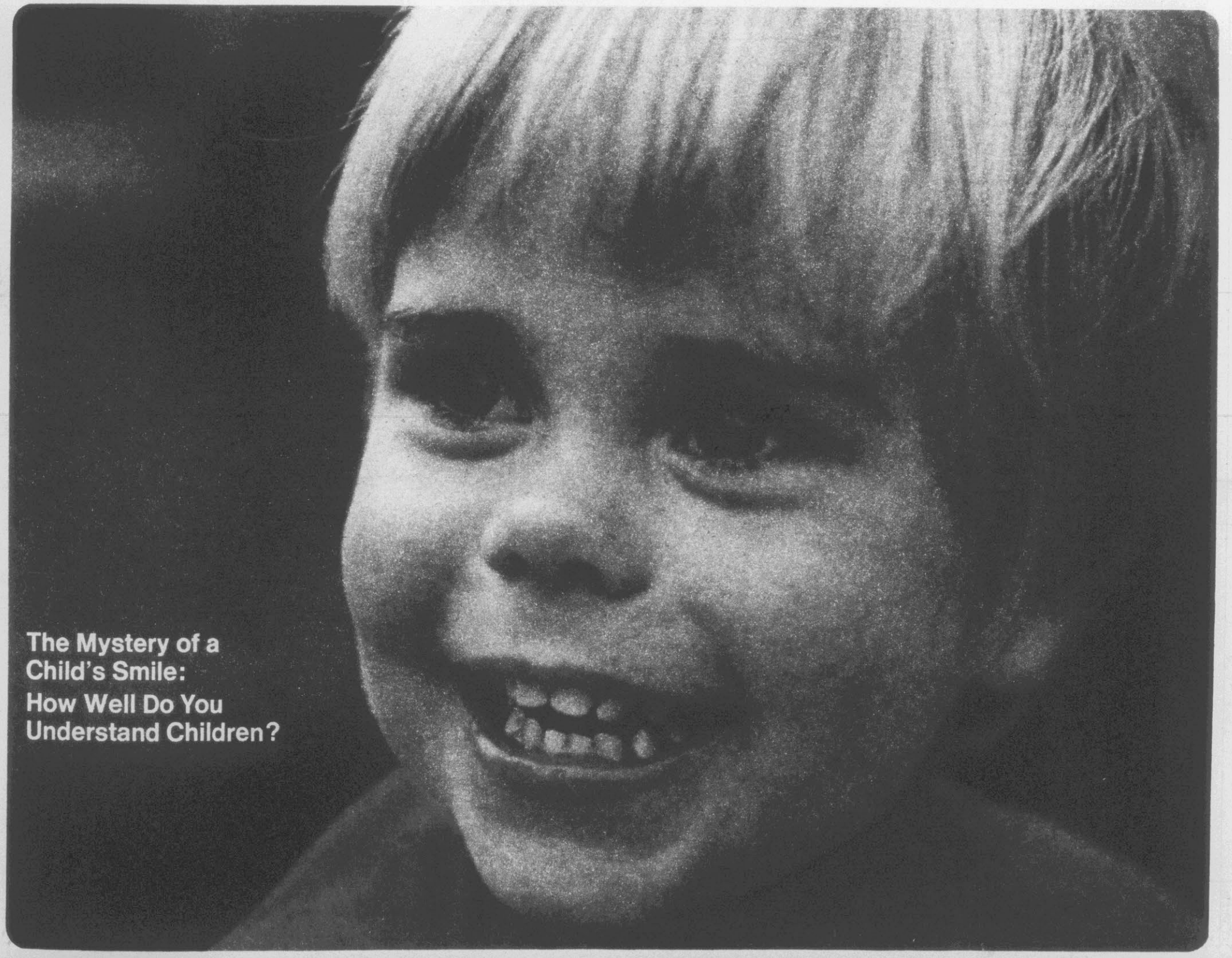
DECEMBER 16, 1973

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

By William P. Blatty: The Day When FDR Met My Mother

Fix Goose or Ham For Christmas! (See Our Cookbook Pullout)

Inside the Kitchen With Pearl Bailey, Creature of Whim



The Mystery of a Child's Smile: How Well Do You Understand Children?

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 SEN. HENRY M. JACKSON *(D-Wash.)*

Didn't selling our wheat to the Russians trigger higher wheat prices in our country?—B. Evans, Marion, Ind.

● Our government has failed to keep an accounting of foreign wheat sales, and we've been taken to the cleaners so far. Sales to the Soviets triggered huge price increases in bread, meat and poultry products here, and U.S. taxpayers paid $362 million in subsidies so the Russians could buy our wheat. Even Secretary George Shultz admitted we got burned. By the way, there have been rumors that Russia has been re-selling our wheat at handsome prices to countries like Italy. We're investigating this, too. Under the terms of the agreement, Russia is permitted to trans-ship our wheat only to Eastern European countries. American grain companies have already completed negotiations for more sales to the Russians, and I'm calling for restrictions on any exports that might upset food prices.



FOR TERRY ANNE MEEUWSEN, *1973 Miss America*

I understand you came from a mixed-religion family. Has this caused you any discomfort?—L. Maxwell, Reno, Nev.

● Not at all. My father is Catholic, my mother is Lutheran. My two brothers and sister and I took turns going to both churches with our parents. We learned to share both of their religions.



FOR LORNE GREENE

I read that you are an advocate of acupuncture. True?—Debra Kotecki, Marinette, Wis.

● Yes. I had a bad back about six years ago that had not responded to conventional treatment. Someone on the "Bonanza" set recommended an Oriental doctor who did acupuncture. I'd never heard of it, but I figured I had nothing to lose. And yes, it did help me.



FOR GEN. CREIGHTON W. ABRAMS,
Army Chief of Staff

Why is the Pentagon always investing in new weapons systems that grow obsolete as soon as they're developed?—Ray Forney, Washington D.C.

● We keep updating our weapons because each time we have faced a major war, we have barely gotten ready in time. In World War II, it was months before we could act; in Korea, it was weeks. In future wars, we will have only days to get ready. With your support, we won't have to pay the price of being unprepared.



FOR ERMA BOMBECK, *columnist*

Does any of your three children want to follow in your footsteps and become a writer?—G. D. Kent, Lansing, Mich.

● My kids would not follow me into a lifeboat if it were the last one leaving the Titanic. They have seen first-hand the work and the frustration of writing. One wants to be a food taster for Totie Fields, another wants to be an only child, and the third (according to college testing exams) aspires to become a weak king.



FOR SUSAN DEY, *Laurie on "The Partridge Family"*

What do you think of Women's Lib?—D. E. F., Hobbs, N.M.

● Which one? Within the woman, or exterior liberation? If you are talking about outside the home, then just look around a Hollywood set. The only women are in wardrobe and hairdressers. There aren't even good acting parts for women. But in the home, that's different. There are women who like waiting on men. I happen to like doing my boyfriend's laundry, for example.



FOR FLIP WILSON

What is your real name, and how did you get the name "Flip"?—Pamela J. Smith, Gary, Ind.

● When I was in the Air Force, I used to entertain the troops with crazy, off-beat routines. The guys used to say, "He's flipped." And so I became Flip. My real name is Clerow.



FOR JOE LOUIS

As heavyweight champion, you fought all comers. Who hit you the hardest?—John Williams, San Diego, Calif.

● Uncle Sam—in the pocketbook!



FOR CHER BONO, *singer*

You're always saying Sonny sings out of tune. Is that true, or is he just acting?—Terry Hendricks, Refugio, Texas

● Sonny actually has a very pleasant voice. We both agree he isn't the greatest male vocalist around, but he certainly isn't the worst.

FOR REP. GEORGE H. MAHON *(D-Tex.),*
chairman of the House Appropriations Committee

How much has the dollar slipped in value in the last year or so?—B. T. Goron, Asbury Park, N.J.

● The dollar was devalued last year by 7.89 percent. This year, the dollar has been devalued by 10 percent, but actually the dollar has fallen further than just 10 plus 7.89 percent. The acceleration value of other currencies and the world monetary situation generally makes it correct to say that *the dollar has lost about 30 percent of its value in recent months.*



Cover Photo By Bob Witt

December 16, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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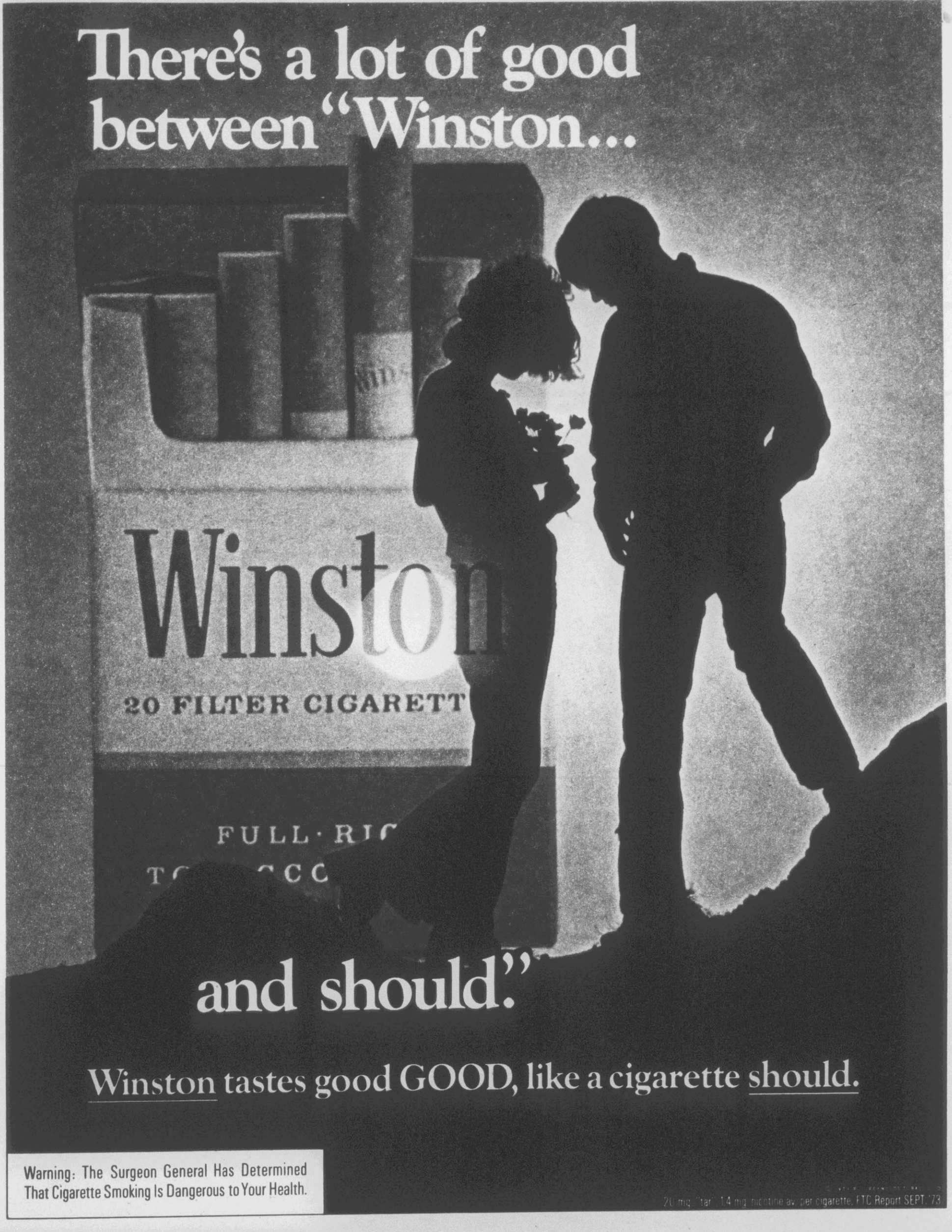
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and should."

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20 mg "tar" 1.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73



ELEGANT ENSEMBLES LOOK LIKE $30 VALUE!

Classic 2-Piece Bonded Knit Pantsuits

STYLE 40378 — "PEEK-A-BOO" BONDED KNIT PANTSUIT. Bonded solid-tone orlon vest. Slim self-rope ties with pretty bow through 2 golden metal rings. Color-coordinated bonded acrylic plaid pants has new fullness and elastic waistband. Colors: blue vest, with blue plaid pants; or brown vest with brown plaid pants. **Sizes: 10 to 18; 14½ to 22½, only $9.98.**

STYLE 40400—GOLDEN CHAIN BONDED KNIT PANTSUIT. For exciting new fashion. Vest is held snug by 3 golden metal chains, 6 golden metal buttons. Pants has elastic waistband. All in 100% washable bonded acrylic knit. Keeps great shape always. Colors: royal blue or red. **Sizes: 8 to 18; 14½ to 22½, only $8.98.**

STYLE 40380—VARIETY IS stunning 2-pc. bonded knit "wool feel" pantsuit. Short-sleeve top, is bonded orlon knit in brilliant solid jeweltone. Pretty collar, sham pockets, golden buttons. Slightly flared, elastic-waist pants are acrylic knit, in color-matched print. Colors: red top with red plaid pants; or blue top with blue plaid pants. **Sizes: 10 to 18; 14½ to 22½, only $12.98.**

STYLE 40310 — VESTED PANTSUIT of 100% nylon bonded to acetate for shape retaining comfort and good looks. Sleeveless long vest top has contrast stitching on pockets; pants have the elastic waist that fits so well. Colors: Green or Blue. **Sizes: 8 to 18, 14½ to 24½, only $9.98.**

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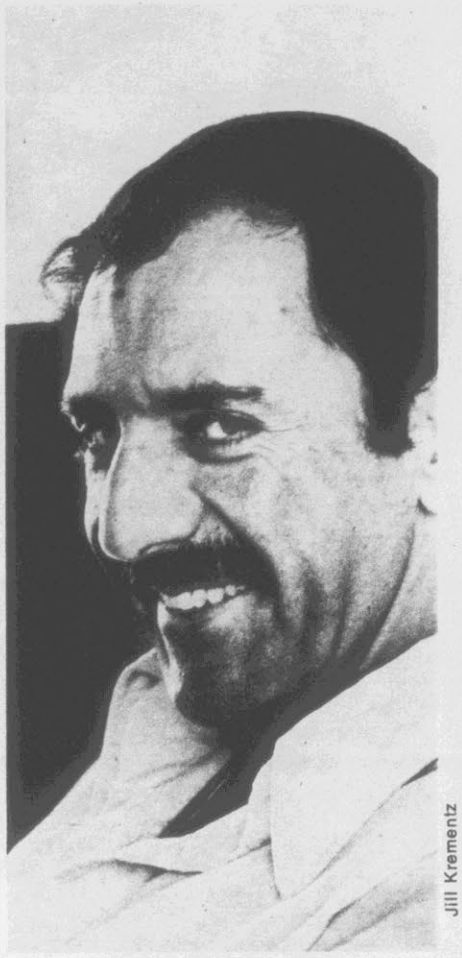
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The Day FDR Met My Mother's Quince Jelly

By William Peter Blatty
Author of "The Exorcist"

"Suddenly, flashbulbs began to explode, FDR dropped the gold-plated scissors in horror, and a covey of startled and uncertain Secret Service men reached for revolvers and surrounded the car. Too late. My mother had gotten to the President."



Jill Krementz

William Peter Blatty

William Peter Blatty became a best-selling author, and then some, with "The Exorcist," which has sold six million copies in U.S. editions and has now been translated into 17 languages. In his new book, "I'll Tell Them I Remember You," he writes about his mother—and about experiences that convinced him there was life after death. The Pittsburgh Press wrote: "No matter what one believes about immortality or eternity, the final chapters of this beautifully written book will be difficult to refute."



"Mother was unstoppable and she knew it."

You would have loved my mother. An immigrant, destitute, suffering, loving, illiterate, defiant, a lion, a giant, she supported five children in New York, on Manhattan, on that heart-squeezing island where the sidewalks leap snarling, in the place where the kiss of the rich is indifference and the sleep of the poor is ice wounds that never knit and the fire-escape flame in August night without end; where they sleep without sleep. And in this place, in this bullying, terrifying place, my mother, in an elevator, desperate and hungry, desperate and pleading with an arrogant social worker, a woman dispatched by the city to look into our eligibility for charity, for Home Relief, hauled off and punched the proud woman in the stomach when she called her "*Mrs.* Blatty" in a condescending tone. She told girls that I was trying to impress, "You very fat" and is solely responsible for the fact that I am the only living mortal in the universe to have won a "fixed" beautiful baby contest. Her page of life had been printed in boldface. No Everest eluded her reach.

Listen! In 1939, in the summer, the President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, our Number One official, commander in chief of the armies and the caissons, of the windswept armadas and the U.S. Marines, happened by our little neighborhood slum to officiate at the opening of the Queens Midtown Tunnel. The tunnel spilled out onto East 35th Street, two doors down from our tenement apartment building. It had once been a rain-catching lot where I'd moped and cursed fate and poled timbers indefinitely across mud-sullen ponds strewn with hopes. "When he comin'?" rumbled Mama like Vesuvius in ponder when I told her FDR would be loitering around. "I wanna meet him." When I advised her that it couldn't be done, she advised me in return, "You cuckoo, Willie."

On the day of the ceremony, my mother and I were standing at the outer circumference of a cordon of spectators. Mama's left hand held a brown paper shopping bag. I ignored it; the bag was her custom. All eyes at the time were on FDR as he reached from his car with a gold-plated scissors and neatly snipped the broad silken multicolored ribbon that drooped from side to side across the entrance to the tunnel like an unconvinced rainbow. Then, before anyone knew what was happening, my mother was grimly advancing on the President.

Suddenly, flashbulbs began to explode, FDR dropped the gold-plated scissors in horror, and a covey of startled and uncertain Secret Service men reached for revolvers and surrounded the car.

Too late. My mother had gotten to the President.

"I wanna shake you hand," she told him warningly in a voice of quiet command; then reached out and took his hand in a grip which had the power of her mesmerizing presence, imbued with an illusion of crunching strength. FDR started numbly. He might have been thinking, it occurred to me then, about a possible upcoming meeting with Stalin, though of course I can't be sure; I was only a boy and not entirely reliable. But this I remember, this I know: when my mother leaned over and reached in the shopping bag, several Secret Service men leaped from their socks and never noticed the time, but they barely got a glove or a thought on my mother before she had withdrawn from the bag a rather large, sticky jar filled with murky and rust-colored substance. She handed it over to the dumbfounded President.

"Homemade quince jelly," she grunted. Then she added, "For when you have company."

The President went visiting some planets for a while; then he turned on the sun with his flashing bright smile and he took my mother's hand in his again and he spoke to her softly and gently. He doubtless said, "Thank you," but I couldn't make it out.

Two Secret Service men escorted my mother to the spectators' circle, and the moment that her gaze locked on mine, I saw her eyes flicker briefly with triumph. She was unstoppable and she knew it.

"What did he say to you, Mama?" I asked her when again she was standing at my side.

"He say to me, 'Willie, you son, he's cuckoo.'"

She was dynamite.

She still is. Though I tend now to see her as she was in those days; as she is in the cracked, brownish photo now before me that was taken in 1936 by a weary old man in Central Park. It had cost her a dime: she had bargained him to that. It is framed in a yellowing, tattered cardboard. At the top it says, "Somewhere in the U.S.A." My mother is staring at the lens of the camera. Rigidly corseted, chin held high, she is squinting into sunlight. Her shoes are torn. She looks at once vulnerable and unvanquished. She is wearing a thrift-shop middy skirt and blouse and a California sport hat made of felt; the front brim is pushed all the way up and back as if in jaunty defiance of the odds. The odds are not small: her husband has left her; she can barely speak English; she has less than a grammar school education. She is 43. With no job. No skills.

But see how proudly her back is arched; and from a face of carved walnut her eyes great and dark leap with boldness, with challenge; though within them, very faint and far back and pain deep, glows a light that is meek and pleads, "Peace! Give us peace!"

The light is very tired this day. Never mind. A satisfied wiliness creases her eyes. It has been a good day peddling jelly in the streets and her hand holds the strings of a cake box from Cushman's. "Willie, surprise!" she will call to me, beaming. Stubborn and truculent, an anomaly, an irresistible force, in the heart of her champion's heart is a rose. You cannot tell that from the photo. From the photo you can only tell that she is beautiful, patrician in feature and bearing: a darkly complexioned Ethel Barrymore, but with Anna Magnani's fire.

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

Children: How Well Do You Understand Them?



True or False: A child is less likely to become involved in delinquent behavior when he's alone than when he's with other children. *(See number 5)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Gifted children tend to be like skyrockets. Their brilliance develops early, shoots skyward with the approach of the teen years, but diminishes gradually after maturity sets in.
2. When it comes to handling unruly or spirited youngsters and inspiring good behavior, an adult of the same sex has the inside track.
3. Boys are more open, more outgoing and less given to subterfuge and deceit than girls are.
4. Whether a child gets a name that's easy for him to live with, or is handicapped with a handle he's unhappy with, is likely to depend on whether he was born first, last, or in between.
5. A child is less likely to become involved in delinquent behavior when he's alone than when he's with other children.
6. The satisfaction a child between the ages of 8 and 11 derives from his leisure-time activities has a direct bearing on how well adjusted he will be when he reaches the age of 30.

ANSWERS

1. *False*. As one behavioral scientist observes after evaluating the findings of studies of gifted children: "Such individuals appear to have a *longer* mental growth span than others. They appear to continue growing in mental age even into their seniority, whereas others decline."
2. *False*–as shown by National Institute of Mental Health studies. It was found that boys tended to respond more favorably to a woman's influence, while men had an edge when it came to keeping girls on their best behavior. Conclusion of the investigators: "Young children are motivated to please an opposite-sex adult more than an adult of the same sex."
3. *True*–as evidenced by a study of the personality dimensions of over 3,000 seven- to fifteen-year-old boys and girls. Girls, though less obstreperous and better behaved than boys, were found to be appreciably less frank and outspoken, more emotional, more inclined to conceal their real feelings, to "put on a good face," to resort to various wiles and subterfuges. The boys, in addition to being more optimistic and easygoing, tended to be more inconsiderate and callous toward others, had a far greater disregard for danger, and shared a penchant for making fools of others.
4. *True*–as shown by the findings of a psychiatric study of the things that go on in parents' minds when naming their children, and the reasons why one offspring may draw a name he likes and a brother or sister may end up with a label he wishes his parents hadn't foisted on him. While it is true that other factors influence the naming of offspring, the investigation showed that "Birth order enters into the naming situation, and first children often bear the heavy burden of multi-syllabic, family-tradition-conveying names, while *later* children are named by self-indulgent parents who return to the favorite names of childhood, remembered from nursery rhymes and fairy tales."
5. *True*–according to University of Washington studies of 800 children, who were monitored by observers and given opportunities to steal when alone and when in the presence of other children. Findings: "Group presence led to significantly more stealing."
6. *True*. Studies conducted at the Institute of Human Development, University of California, have demonstrated a definite relationship "between childhood leisure-time activities and satisfactions and psychological adjustment at age 30." The age period of 8 to 11 tended to be the most predictive. The more a child is getting out of life at that time, the fewer personality conflicts and emotional probems he'll have when he reaches what are likely to be the most productive years of his life.

Why Models Stay Young Till Sixty!



This is 39-year-old Oleda Baker, author of this eye-opening new guide. Would you believe her age? Learn her youth-secrets, and those of dozens of other top models, entirely at *our* risk. Read the thrilling details on this page!

Revealed at last! By the world's most beautiful women—who make their living by being, and staying, young! What they *really* do to:

—add *not a single pound* to their figures, even though they add five, ten, twenty or thirty candles to their birthday cakes!

—rinse so much shine into their hair that it has to be powdered down so it doesn't glare into the TV cameras!

—smooth out ugly veins from their hands and feet, in exactly the same way that they smooth out ugly lines from their necks and faces!

—leave their double-chin in bed when they get up in the morning, because they know the right way to simply "sleep it away"!

—"pearlize" their skin, so you would never dream that they too suffered from blackheads, enlarged pores or acne!

These Beauty Secrets—And Dozens More Just Like Them—Earn These Women Up To $100 An Hour! Now They Are YOURS For Only A Few Pennies Apiece!

What we are offering you, in fact, is the world's first "inside" manual on how ordinary women (with perhaps a slightly better face and a slightly better figure than yours) *are transformed overnight into stunning beauties! With pounds carved painlessly off their figures! Years smoothed effortlessly off their faces! Every good feature perfected, and every bad feature either corrected or disguised!*

And then—when the absolute exquisite face-figure has been created out of the raw girl who first came into the studio—*this dazzling physical beauty is then "frozen" against time and weight-gain-of-even-an-ounce for ten . . . twenty . . . even forty years!*

For great models are not born; they are made! (On page 10 of this eye-opening volume, you are taken behind-the-scenes in the most glamorous "sorority" in the world, and you are shown that *there is scarcely a model alive who did not need to have ten or twenty pounds whisked off her figure, and a major transformation made on her face, before a top model agency offered her a contract!*)

But these women made themselves slim, and made themselves radiant *far more cleverly and easily than you have ever dreamed.* Let us prove that to you *right now*:

Take Slimming, For Example! How Would You Like To Eat What You Want, When You Want It—And Still Get And Stay Slim Forever!

Let us just quote *one* of the models whose "forever-young, forever-slim" secrets are revealed here! She says, quite frankly, "I positively adore food. And I never, but never, starve myself. *Yet I weigh the same today as when I started modelling more than ten years ago.*" (Italics ours.)

Why? Because she uses the "Self-Maintaining Diet"! The diet that's fun, that's the happiest of adventures! That actually tames, overnight, those sudden wild urges that destroy your figure! That re-educates your taste buds *and* your metabolism, so that you find yourself *able to eat what you want, when you want it, without gaining so much as an ounce—and (at least at the beginning) losing as much as a pound a day!*

Using this diet strategy, *food becomes an ally rather than an enemy! It fills you up, but never out!* Using this strategy, one model went from 140 pounds to 123 pounds in well under a single month—*and she still ate what she pleased on weekends!*

Using this strategy, every other model (with the exception of one or two) who faithfully followed it for ten days *lost ten big pounds—to start!* Another (a perfectionist) went from 133 to 97 pounds! Another, who was bottom-heavy, not only shed ugly pounds all over her body—*but spot-exercised the flab right off her bottom so perfectly that she now does bathing suit ads!*

And This "Frozen Slenderness" Is Only The Beginning Of The Stunning New Beauty These Top Models Can Give You! Without Your Risking A Penny!

For example:

Of all women, a successful model must always be a healthy, sexually vibrant, powerhouse of energy! She must be able to "turn on the dazzle" at a moment's notice—*despite the fact* that she has been dashing all over the city, toting pounds of clothes, a make-up kit, and often a wig box! *Here are the "glamour vitamins" that turn on such amazing stores of physical vitality—ready to go to work for you within seconds after you read page 42!*

Nor can an $80-an-hour model afford the slightest trace of dandruff! After trying *all* the expensive treatments and preparations, *here's how they simply rinse the ugly flakes away, at home, in seconds—for pennies!* (Page 63.)

And glasses are out too! Weak eyes, aging eyes, dull eyes can cost a model her career! *These top models believe that most women take to spectacles simply because of lazy eye muscles, just as most women take to girdles because of lazy body muscles!* And if you want to escape the "eyeglass-prison"—perhaps far faster than you've ever dreamed—check page 68 the moment you get this book!

And how about strong, sexy teeth! Did you ever hear, for example, of the new *sealants* that can be applied to your teeth in seconds, *to shield them from harmful bacteria!* (See page 73.)

SPECIAL BONUS SECTION: Tips from top hand models that may solve your rough, red problem forever! They say bluntly that there is simply no excuse any longer for hands that are anything else but silken smooth—and nails that are as strong as steel! One glance at the "magic" hand exercises on page 81 may convince you, for good!

PLUS, of course, the same "million-dollar know-how" for your *feet* as well! Including a natural-fruit way to keep their skin exquisitely white and fine-pored! And a simple little action that builds a natural-shield against calluses right into them!

These Models Say Old-Fashioned Huff-And-Puff Exercises Are OUT! If You Want A 28-Inch Waist At Age Sixty—Do This Instead . . .

Just MOVE the way you're shown on pages 89 to 103 . . . and watch inches seem to evaporate into thin air—as though you could practically "smile" them away!

Here are special, super-effective slimmers for the stomach, legs, hips, calves, derriere, arms, bosom—and *especially* that embarrassing "below-stomach bulge" that otherwise grows larger and larger! Also two startling "firmer-uppers" for neck lines and for bags under your eyes that you must try *at once* if you suffer from either one!

Incidentally, if you want to smooth out lip wrinkles, also check page 101 at once!

And this is still just the beginning! We just don't have room enough here to mention all the professional beauty secrets revealed at last in this eye-opening book! For example:

How to eliminate muddy, bumpy-looking complexion *with nothing but water . . .*

How to get rid of "early morning wrinkles and bags," *in minutes . . .*

How to build a voice as seductive as your new body—a complete mini-course . . .

How to achieve the illusion of a near-perfect face (for example, if you have a receding chin, how to "add" to it in seconds) . . .

How to blend your own shampoos, skin creams and facials, that cost almost nothing, *but far outperform the expensive kind . . .*

And Much, Much More! But Read Them All—Prove Them All, From Cover To Cover—Without Risking A Penny!

This book is for people who want to get things done! You owe it to yourself to try it! We take all the risk! Why not send in the coupon—TODAY!

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

OLEDA BAKER (pictured at the left) is a well-known fashion model and cover-girl who also performs in television commercials. Between modeling assignments, she paints, designs jewelry and clothes, and takes care of her husband, Stephen, her son, David, and their New York home.

BILL GALE, a former award-winning advertising copywriter, has written for many national magazines.

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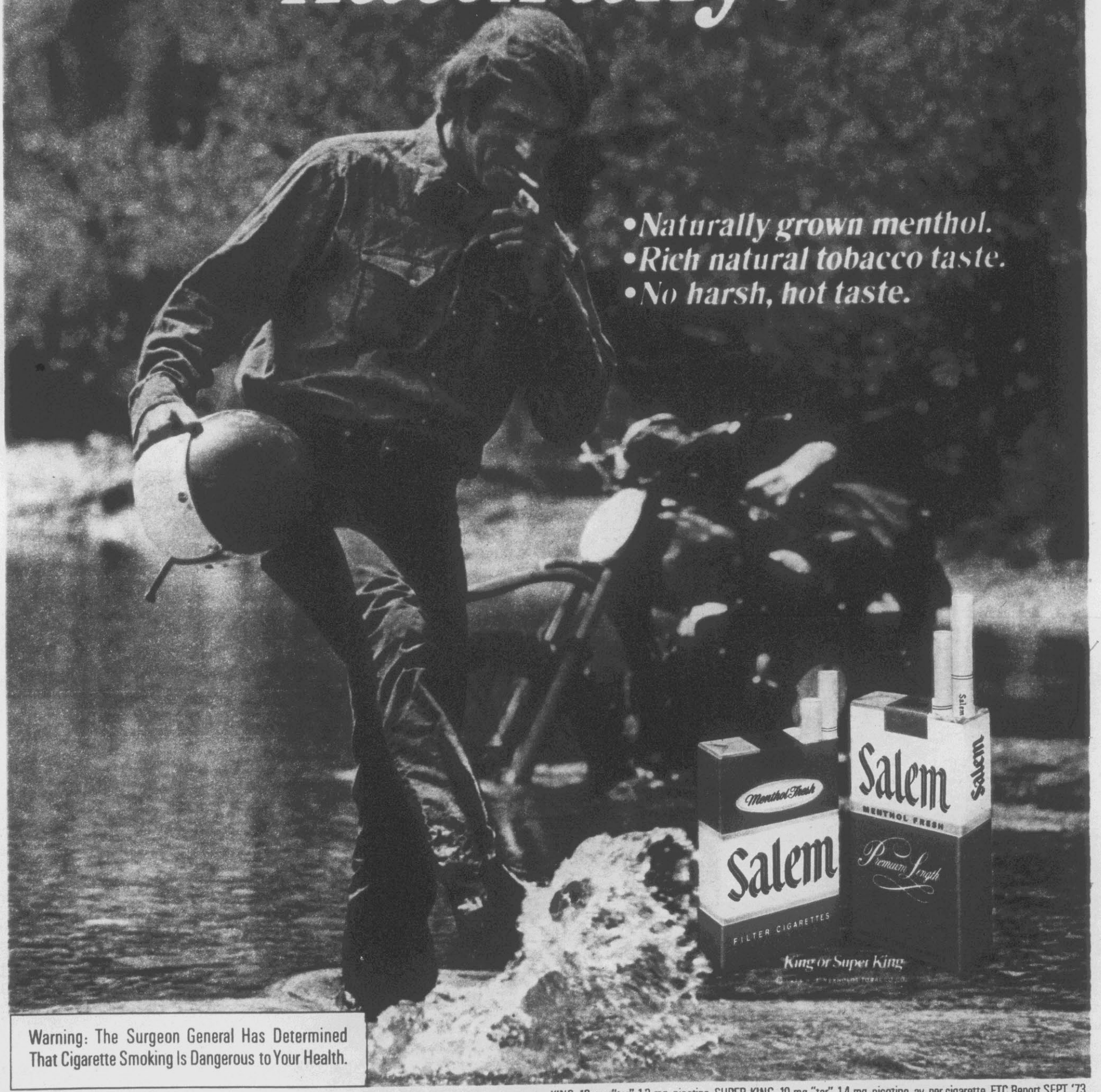
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The difference between a so-so Christmas dinner and a memorable meal such as one might find at a charming country inn is mainly in the care and planning. This carefully conceived menu is designed to help busy housewives even the odds! It's another FAMILY WEEKLY Pullout-and-Save Section.

Family Weekly COOKBOOK

By Marilyn Hansen
Food Editor

Holiday Choice: Christmas Goose, Or Christmas Ham

MARILYN'S CHRISTMAS MENU

APPETIZERS
Punch
Cheese with Assorted Crackers
Deviled Eggs Worcester*
Danablu Stuffed Mushrooms*
Swedish Meatballs

DINNER
Consommé
Roast Goose Burgundy*
Orange and Cranberry Stuffing*
Baked Smoked Ham—
Apricot-Bourbon Glaze*
Baked Curried Fruit*
Sauerkraut Caraway
Savory Green Beans and
Red Peppers*
Potatoes
Burgundy Wine Sparkling Rosé
Cider
Salad
Eggnog Chiffon Pie*
Plum Pudding—Hard Sauce
Liqueurs
Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipe given



Laszlo Studio

In a candle-lit dining room: Roast Goose Burgundy with Orange and Cranberry Stuffing; Baked Smoked Ham with Apricot-Bourbon Glaze; Savory Green Beans and Red Peppers; and Baked Curried Fruit are ready to be served.

ROAST GOOSE BURGUNDY
With Orange and Cranberry Stuffing

- 1 10-12-lb. ready-to-cook goose, thawed
- 4 cups water
- 1 onion studded with 2 whole cloves
- 1 bay leaf
- ¼ teaspoon whole black peppercorns
- ½ teaspoon salt

Stuffing:
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped parsley
- 1 large clove garlic, chopped
- 1 teaspoon thyme leaves
- 1 teaspoon sage leaves
- 1 teaspoon savory leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 pkg. (7 ozs.) herb-seasoned croutons
- 1 can (6 ozs.) frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed, undiluted
- 2 tablespoons honey
- ½ cup chopped fresh cranberries
- ⅓ cup water
- ⅓ cup burgundy

Burgundy Glaze:
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons honey
- ½ cup burgundy or dry red wine
- ½ teaspoon liquid gravy seasoning

Burgundy Sauce:
- ½ cup goose drippings
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 3 cups goose broth
- 1 cup burgundy or dry red wine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few twists freshly ground black pepper
- 2 teaspoons liquid gravy seasoning
- 2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed

Garnish
- Parsley
- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 6 orange-slice twists
- 2 pkgs. (1 lb. each) frozen bacon-flavored potato rounds

1. Preheat oven to 400°F.
2. Remove neck and giblets from body cavity; rinse. Place neck, heart and gizzard in 2-qt. saucepan with 4 cups water, clove-studded onion, bay leaf, peppercorns and ½ teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling. Cover, boil gently about 1½-2 hours, until very tender. Add goose liver last 20 minutes of cooking.
3. Remove heart, gizzard and liver and chop finely. Use neck meat for sandwiches; discard onion and cloves. Save broth (you should have 3 cups).
4. Remove excess fat from body cavity and excess neck skin. (Reserve fat and render for use in other cooking if desired.) Rinse bird and drain.
5. Tie wings flat against body with cord around each wing and across back.
6. Make stuffing: In large skillet, heat butter until melted. Add onion, celery, parsley and garlic and sauté, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes. Stir in thyme, sage, savory, salt and pepper.
7. Turn vegetable-herb mixture into large bowl. Add croutons, orange juice concentrate, honey, cranberries, water and the burgundy. Mix well with large spoon.
8. To stuff: Fill neck and body cavity loosely. Fasten neck skin to back with skewer. Close body cavity with skewers, poultry pins or stitching. Tie legs together tightly with cord.
9. Place goose, breast side up, on rack in shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Insert meat ther-

Baked Ham Has Delicious Glaze

mometer deep into inside thigh muscle.

10. Prepare Burgundy Glaze: Combine all glaze ingredients in small saucepan, heat to boiling point.

11. Brush goose liberally with glaze. Roast goose, breast side up, 30 minutes. Remove from oven, turn goose breast side down and baste again with glaze. Return to oven and roast 30 minutes longer.

12. During roasting, spoon, pour or siphon off accumulated fat. This should be done at half-hour intervals so that the fat doesn't brown excessively.

13. After roasting for 1 hour, reduce the oven temperature to 325°F. Turn the goose breast side up again, and continue roasting.

14. Roast until thermometer in thigh registers 180°-185° F. Stuffing temperature should also be checked and it should register 165°F.

15. If a thermometer is not used, press meaty part of leg between protected fingers. It should feel very soft. Also prick thigh with a fork. The juices running out of thigh should be beige in color, not pink. The skin should be deep mahogany brown and crisp.

16. Place goose on heated serving platter. Cover loosely with foil to keep warm.

17. Make gravy: Pour ½ cup drippings into 2-qt. saucepan, blend in flour smoothly. Add reserved goose broth and burgundy. Bring to boiling, stirring. Season with salt, pepper, liquid gravy seasoning and frozen orange juice concentrate.

18. To serve: Garnish goose platter with parsley frosted cranberry garland and orange twists. Spoon hot potato rounds (prepared as pkg. label directs) on the side of goose.

Makes 6-8 servings, 5½ cups gravy

BAKED HAM WITH APRICOT-BOURBON GLAZE

1 (12-13 lbs.) fully cooked smoked ham
1 cup apricot jam
2 tablespoons bourbon
5 drops green food coloring
Water
Candied citron, cut into thin strips
15 dried apricots, soaked briefly in ¾ cup warm water
3 whole Maraschino cherries, drained
Blanched whole almonds

1. Preheat oven to 325° F. Place ham fat side up in shallow foil-lined roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so that tip is in center of thickest part of meat and does not touch bone or rest in fat. Do not add water. Do not cover.

2. Roast ham for approximately 3 hours 15 minutes, allowing 10-15 minutes per pound. Meat thermometer should read 130°F.

3. Forty-five minutes before end of baking time, remove ham from oven. Remove rind with sharp knife and kitchen shears.

4. In small bowl, combine apricot preserves and bourbon. Set aside 2 tablespoons glaze for garnish.

5. Brush ham with apricot glaze; return to oven. Bake until done, brushing 3-4 times with glaze. When golden brown remove from oven and transfer to serving platter. Cover loosely with foil to keep warm.

6. Meanwhile, prepare garnish: While ham is baking, combine food coloring and water; soak citron in water for about 10 minutes to tint bright green.

7. To garnish as pictured: Form 3 apricot flowers on the ham. For each flower overlap 5 apricots in a circle, place cherry in center. Make stems from the strips of citron and leaves from almonds. Brush reserved glaze on apricots, cherries and almonds to make them glisten.

Makes 17-26 servings



Continued on page 14

SAVORY GREEN BEANS AND RED PEPPERS

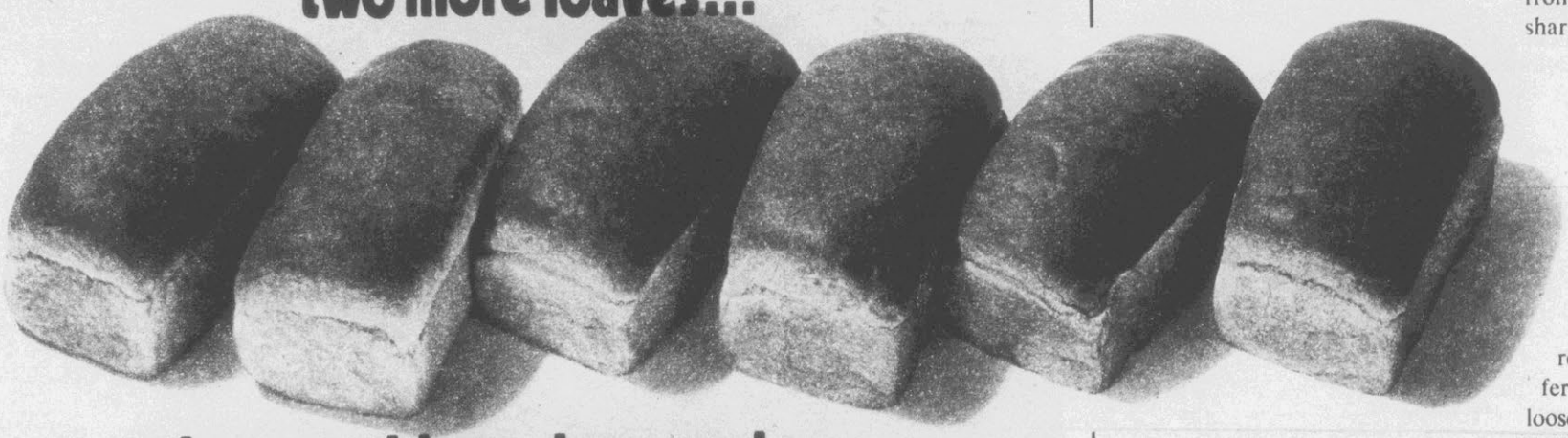
2 lbs. fresh whole green beans, stemmed
1½ cups boiling water
½ teaspoon salt
2 red peppers, seeded and cut in strips*
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Few twists freshly ground black pepper

1. Cook green beans in boiling, salted water about 10-15 minutes, or until as tender as you like. Toss beans once during cooking to cook evenly.

2. Add pepper strips and cook 2 minutes longer. Drain, save liquid, either to drink or to use in soups or gravy.

3. Add butter and pepper, tossing until well combined. Serve immediately. *Makes 6 servings*

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We wanted you to notice
that the Miracle pound spreads
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CHERRY DELIGHTS

Mix 1 cup Mazola® margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in ½ cup KARO light corn syrup, 2 egg yolks and 2½ cups flour. Chill. Roll into 1-inch balls. Dip into slightly beaten egg whites then 2 cups finely chopped nuts. Place on greased baking sheet. Press candied cherry halves into centers. Bake in 325°F. oven 20 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

BROWNIE MOUNDS

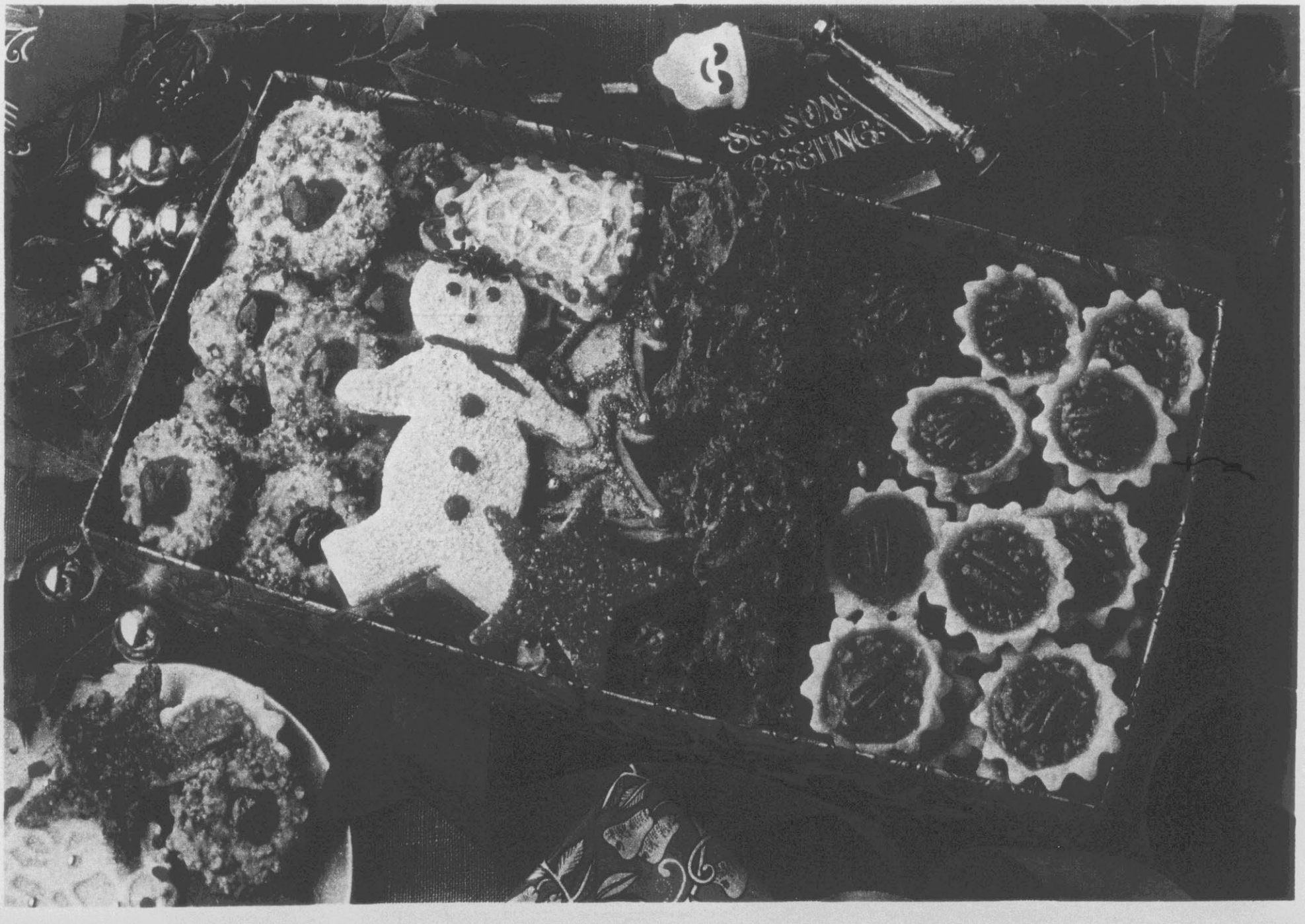
Sift 3⅓ cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Mix ⅔ cup Mazola margarine and 1½ cups sugar. Stir in ⅔ cup KARO light corn syrup and 2 eggs. Stir in flour, 6 (1-ounce) squares melted unsweetened chocolate, 2 teaspoons vanilla and 1½ cups coarsely chopped nuts. Drop by heaping tablespoonfuls onto greased baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 4 doz.

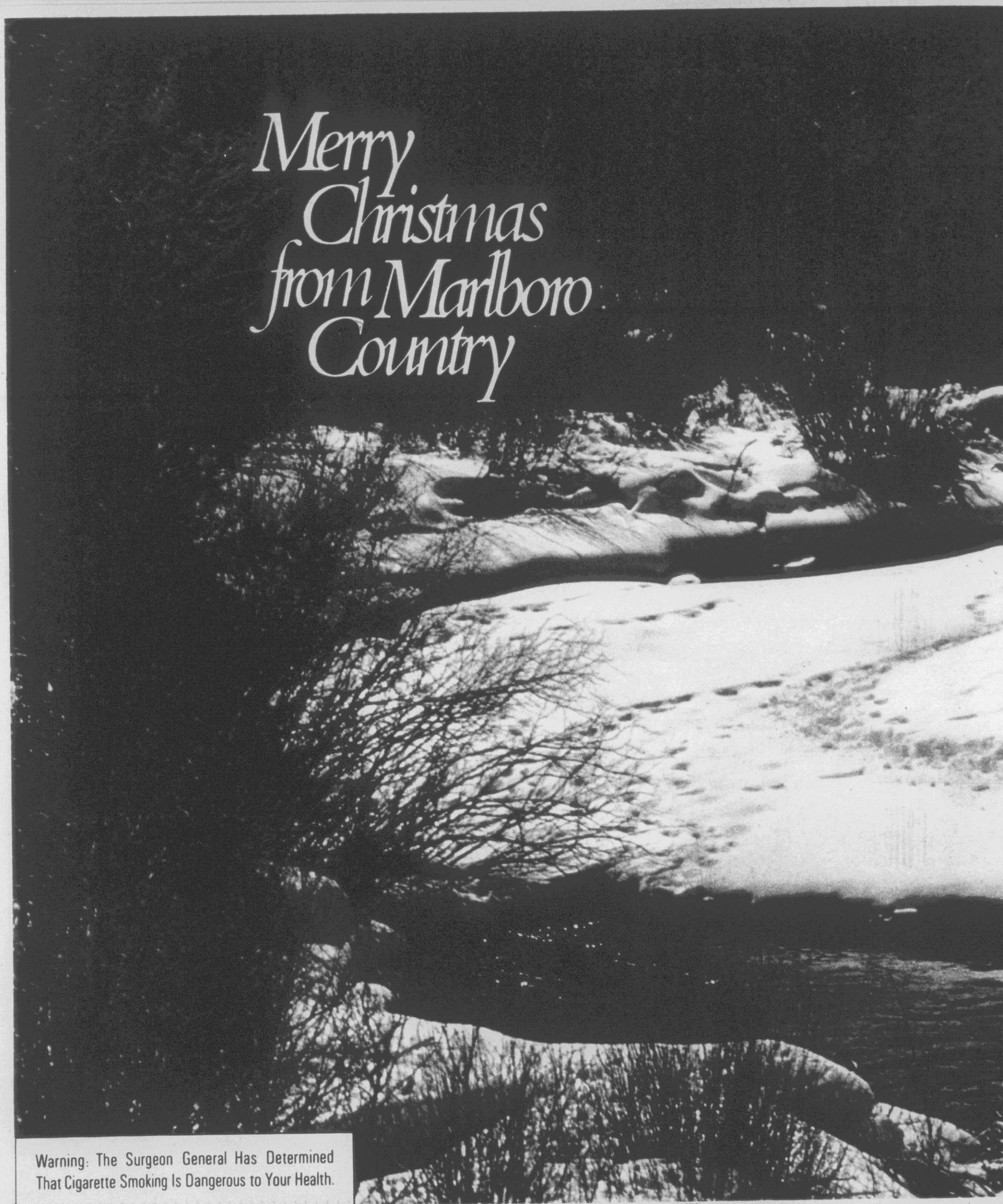
DECORATED SPICE COOKIES

Sift 3 cups sifted flour, 2 teaspoons ginger, 1½ teaspoons cinnamon and 1 teaspoon ground cloves. Mix 1 cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar; stir in ½ cup KARO dark corn syrup. Mix in flour. Roll out ⅛-inch thick on floured surface. Cut into shapes. Place on baking sheet. Bake in 350°F. oven about 10 min. Decorate. Makes 8 doz. 2-inch cookies.

PECAN TARTS

Mix ½ cup Mazola margarine and ½ cup sugar. Stir in 2 egg yolks, 1 teaspoon almond extract and 2 cups sifted flour. Press evenly into tiny tart shells or muffin cups. Bake in 400°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes. Bring to boil ½ cup margarine, ⅓ cup KARO dark corn syrup and 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans. Spoon into shells. Top with pecan halves. Bake in 350°F. oven 5 minutes. Makes 4 doz.





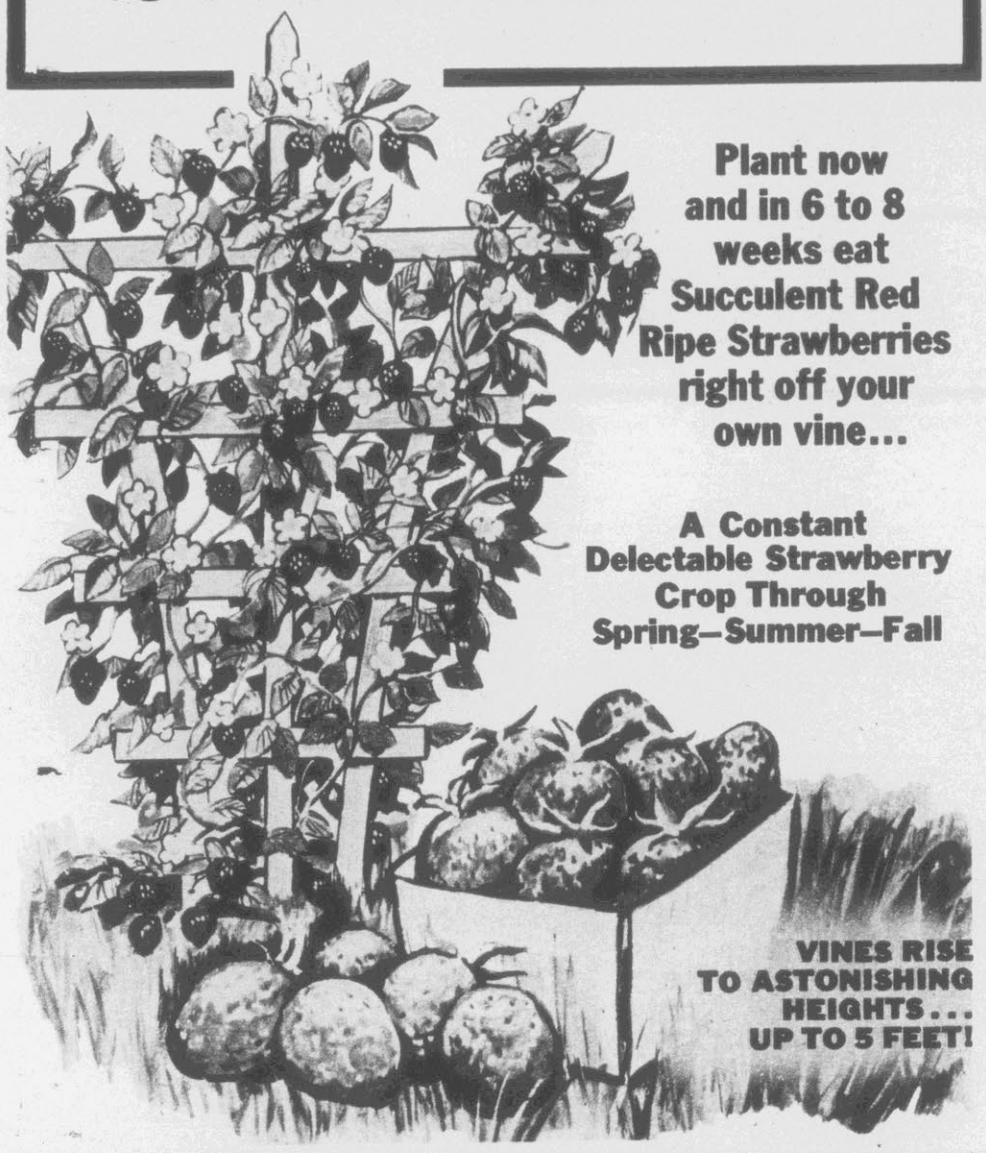
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 Continued from page 10

Blue Cheese Filled Mushrooms

DANABLU STUFFED MUSHROOMS

1 lb. large fresh mushrooms
½ lb. Danish blue cheese, mashed
½ lb. (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 cup fine-curd creamed cottage cheese
Paprika or finely chopped parsley

1. Rinse quickly, pat dry and remove stems from mushrooms (save stems for use in soups, stews or sauces, etc.).
2. In a medium bowl, combine remaining ingredients; blend well with electric mixer.
3. Spoon or pipe through a large No. 8 star pastry tube into mushroom caps. Sprinkle with paprika or parsley if desired. Refrigerate covered if not serving immediately.
Makes 15-18 stuffed mushrooms

BAKED CURRIED FRUIT

1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) cling peach halves, drained
1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) pear halves, drained
1 can (1 lb. 13½ ozs.) sliced pineapple, drained
½ cup Maraschino cherries, drained
1 can (1 lb. 14 ozs.) apricot halves
½ cup syrup from apricots
⅓ cup butter or margarine
3 teaspoons curry powder
¾ cup light-brown sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Drain all fruits, except apricots. Reserve ½ cup apricot syrup, then drain. Pat fruits lightly with paper towels.
2. Arrange fruits in a large shallow baking pan.
3. In small skillet combine apricot syrup, butter, curry powder and brown sugar. Heat to boiling, stirring until butter melts and sugar dissolves. Drizzle syrup mixure over fruit.
4. Bake 30 minutes. To serve: Gently spoon fruits into casserole, serving dish or chafing dish; serve hot. *Makes 2½ qts.*

Make-ahead note: Can be made ahead through Step 3. Refrigerate, covered. Bake just before serving.

Editor's note: Can also be made using 1 lb. 1 oz. cans of fruit, ¼ cup Maraschino cherries and same amount of syrup-curry mixture. Makes 1¼ qts.

DEVILED EGGS WORCESTER

12 hard-cooked eggs
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet-pickle relish, well-drained
½ teaspoon salt
1 jar (2 ozs.) red salmon caviar, optional

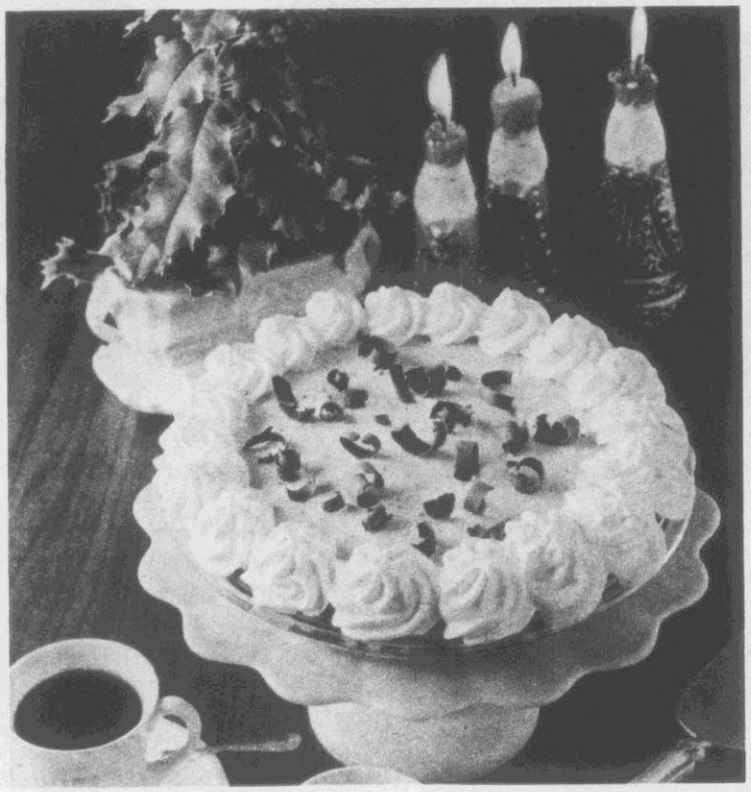
1. Peel and halve eggs. Remove yolks and mash with a fork. (Or a glass pie plate is fine for this.) Set whites aside.
2. To yolks, add mayonnaise, Worcestershire sauce, pickle relish and salt. Blend well.
3. Spoon lightly or pipe through a pastry tube into reserved egg-white halves. Arrange on plate, cover with plastic film and refrigerate.
4. Just before serving, garnish with red salmon caviar if desired. *Makes 24 stuffed eggs*

TIPS ON "DOING" A GOOSE

How much to buy: Allow ½ lb. ready-to-cook weight per 3-ounce serving.

Thawing and storage: You can thaw a goose three ways—in your refrigerator, by leaving it in your sink under running cold water, or by placing it in a paper bag and letting it thaw at room temperature. *Always leave the bird in its original wrap.* A 10-14-lb. goose will take 1½-2 days in a refrigerator; 5-6 hours in cool water; or 10-12 hours at room temperature. *Refrigerate or cook goose immediately after thawing.*

Roasting time: A 10-12-lb. goose takes 1 hour at 400°F., plus another 2-2½ hours at 325°F.



It's a light dessert delight: Eggnog Chiffon Pie.

EGGNOG CHIFFON PIE

Chocolate Pie Shell

¾ cup semisweet chocolate morsels
2 teaspoons vegetable shortening
1 cup very finely chopped walnuts

1. Line a 9-inch pie plate with enough aluminum foil to extend about an inch over edge; keep foil smooth and even.

2. In top of double boiler, over hot, *not boiling,* water, melt chocolate and shortening. Remove from heat. Blend well. Stir in walnuts.

3. Working quickly with spatula or back of large spoon, press warm chocolate mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of foil-lined pie plate.

4. Chill in refrigerator about 30 minutes, or until firm.

5. Holding foil at edges, carefully lift firm shell out of pie plate. Gently peel off foil. Return shell to pie plate. Place in refrigerator.

Eggnog Filling

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 eggs, separated
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
2 cups canned eggnog
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
¼ cup light or golden rum
¼ cup sugar
1 cup (½ pt.) heavy cream, whipped, optional
Sweet cooking-chocolate curls, optional

1. Sprinkle gelatin over cold water; soften 5 minutes.

2. In top of double boiler combine lightly beaten egg yolks, salt, nutmeg and eggnog. Cook over hot, *not boiling,* water 12-15 minutes, stirring until mixture thickens slightly and lightly coats a spoon.

3. Stir in softened gelatin until completely dissolved. Blend in vanilla extract and rum. Chill over ice water, stirring frequently, until consistency of unbeaten egg white.

4. In medium bowl beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar until stiff peaks form.

5. Fold beaten whites into eggnog mixture. Chill over ice water until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon.

6. Turn into chilled chocolate shell. Refrigerate 3 hours, or until filling is set.

7. If desired, garnish with whipped cream rosettes and chocolate curls. In a hurry? Lightly spread whipped cream on top of pie and lightly sprinkle with ground nutmeg.

Makes 8 servings

ALL RECIPES TESTED IN FAMILY WEEKLY'S OWN TEST KITCHENS

Spirited Egg Nog. Nice and Easy.

Here's a nice-and-easy way to delight friends and relatives with delicious eggnog.

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Pearl Bailey: "Add a Little Dash of Yourself"

"I cook just like I do shows: whatever crosses my mind."



Pearl's cooking wizardry has now been published in book form: "Pearl's Kitchen" (Harcourt, Brace, Jovanovich, $6.95).

By Pearl Bailey
In conversation with
Helen Dorsey

My kitchen is my temple. And I suppose that's because one's temple is where one is happy! And being happy only comes from inside you. I don't really go anywhere in the house. I could really have a one-room house, if there was a way to put the bathroom and bedroom in the kitchen!

I always set a big table anyway, but on the holidays I cook a whole turkey, a ham, beef, pork loin or pork shoulder, baked sweet potatoes in the skin, string beans and rice. I do it more for the smell, to tantalize my family, and to have something to do while they're trimming the tree. It's even more important when you have children. The smell of cooking food gives them a feeling of holiday time, even if you end up putting most of it back in the freezer!

Still, I don't really cook for holidays like some people who make such a big ritual out of it. Thanksgiving means nothing to me. I've never been a pastry cook, baking all those pumpkin pies and all. Besides, when I finish my meals, there's no room left for sweets!

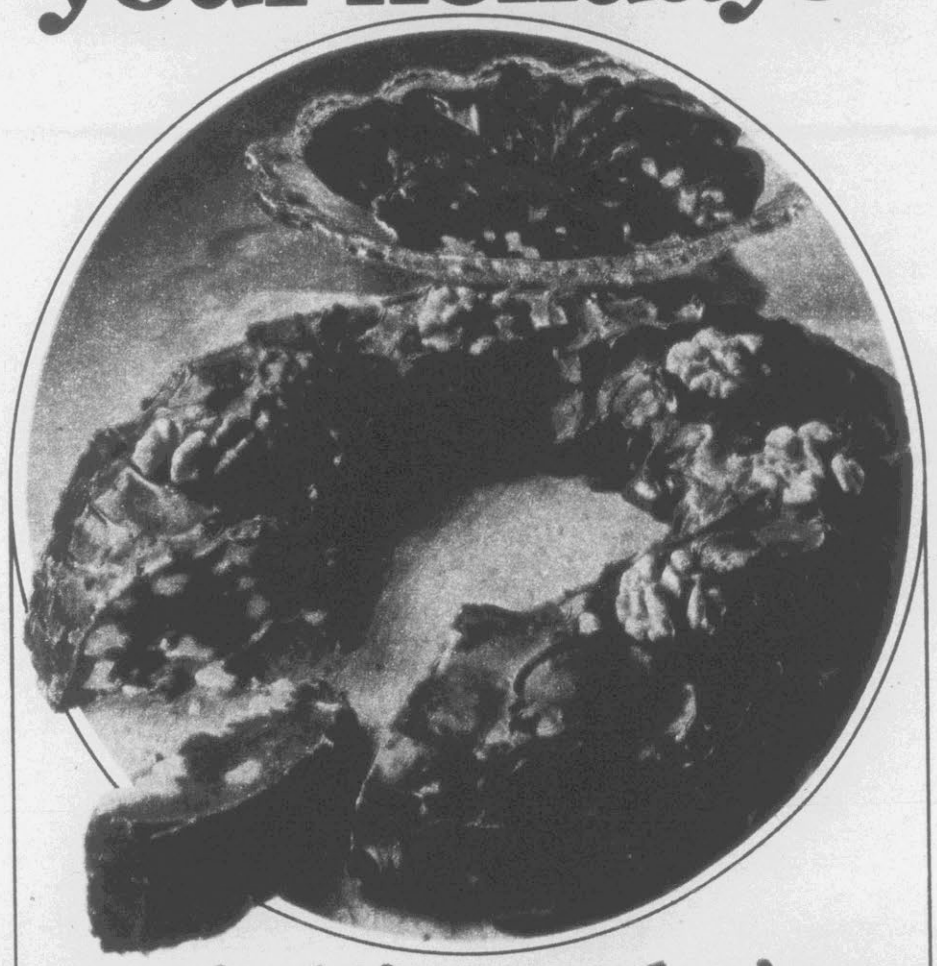
I cook just like I do shows: whatever crosses my mind. I'm the same way about giving gifts. I walk down the street and see something that looks just like a friend, so I buy it.

You know I'm really a creature of whim. I can't write that way or live that way or cook that way. I give every day of my life. That's why I can't equate "holiday meals" with holidays.

Someone once said we only hold on to life by a fingerhold. Actually we only hold on by a breath. God breathes out, and we're making it; if he sucks in, that's it. When I'm in an airplane, I often wonder about that statement, because there is a fear there. I keep saying I'm not afraid, but the material person, Pearl, is afraid. So I just close my eyes. With the kind of faith I've got, sometime, somewhere, I think God might open up my parachute for me. Now you can't do any better than that!

I enjoy spontaneity. That's why I never use measuring cups and measuring spoons. You've got to inject a little bit of yourself into what you're doing, otherwise it isn't any fun! Therefore, my recipes are guidelines. Just use your imagination. [Wherever possible, exact measurements and baking times are given to guide the cook.]

Sweeten up your holidays!



fudgie scotch ring

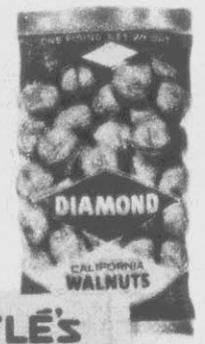
It's so easy and so good. Here's all you need:

- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels
- 1 6-oz. pkg. (1 cup) Nestlé's® Butterscotch Morsels
- 1 can Borden Eagle® Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk* (not evaporated milk)
- 1 cup coarsely chopped Diamond® Walnuts
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup Diamond® Walnut halves

*Magnolia® or Dime® Brands may be used

1. MELT chocolate & butterscotch morsels with sweetened condensed milk in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Stir occasionally till morsels melt and mixture begins to thicken. Remove from heat; add chopped walnuts and vanilla. Blend well. Chill for 1 hour till mixture thickens. Line bottom of 9" pie pan with a 12" square of foil. Place ¾ cup walnut halves in bottom of pan, forming 2" wide flat ring.
2. SPOON chocolate mixture in small mounds on top of walnuts to form ring. Decorate with remaining walnuts.
3. CHILL in refrigerator until firm enough to slice. Cut into ½ inch slices.

Makes about 36 slices.



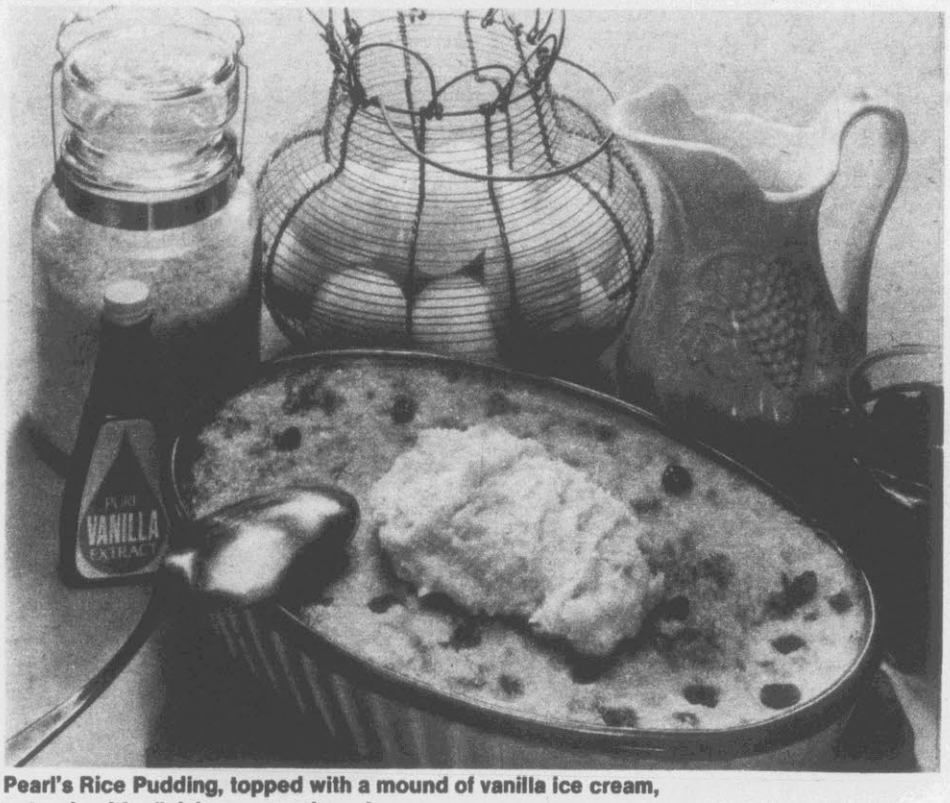


PEARL'S TURKEY

Take a great big **onion,** a stick of **butter** and some **garlic** and cram that into the **turkey** with some **bacon.** Sometimes I lay some bacon across the top of him. Put some **salt, pepper** and **monosodium glutamate** in him and that's it. And that makes it moist on the inside. (By the way, you can do the same thing with roast chicken.)

PEARL'S HAM

I don't go for these precooked hams. I get my **ham** and cook it till it's about ¾ done. (Either bake or simmer in liquid. A 6-pound ham takes about 2 hours.) Place ham in roasting pan. Mix about 2 cups **orange juice** and 1 can **beer** and keep basting the ham with the mixture as it roasts in an uncovered pan. I don't know what it does to it, but it "smokes" it or something. It comes out tasting like Smithfield ham.



Pearl's Rice Pudding, topped with a mound of vanilla ice cream, puts a healthy finish on a good meal.

ZUCCHINI-TOMATO STEW

For years, I thought a zucchini was a big cucumber with bumps. Now I take **zucchini** (2 medium sized), cut them up, throw in some **tomatoes** (1 can), 1 large **onion,** peeled and chopped, 1 or 2 cans of **corn, salt** and **pepper** to taste, and fill the pot with **water** (about 2 cups, or less if desired). Let it boil until the zucchini is tender. The corn sweetens the zucchini. I bet you didn't know that! [Editor's note: If desired, Pearl's Zucchini-Tomato Stew can be made in the oven. Place in casserole, cover, cook in preheated 350°F. oven for 35 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. A few drops of **pressed garlic** give a nice tang to the vegetables.]

PEARL'S RICE PUDDING

4 cups cooked brown rice
1 qt. milk
½ pound (about 1½ cups) raisins
5 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, cut up
1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

Place all ingredients in a 3-qt. casserole; mix well. Bake uncovered in a preheated 350°F. oven for 5 minutes; stir well. Bake 1 hour longer, or until pudding is set. Serve warm or cold, with vanilla ice cream, if desired. *Makes 10 servings*

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- **disposable, no-leak liners!**

SPECIAL LOW INTRODUCTORY PRICE— *only* $7.98 *with* FREE: 6 disposable liners!

Cat lovers, rejoice! Here is a litter box so neat, so clean, so attractive, it can be kept in living room or bedroom! Now kitty can scratch away to her heart's content—even the friskiest, most meticulous of cats cannot create mess. Special scientific design just won't let litter scatter! The secret's in the unique 15-inch-high sloped walls with inner "magic ledge." And clean-up time's so easy! Leakproof, heavyduty polyester plastic liner is held like a vise by hinged fold-down top. All you do is release hinge, toss liner away! High impact molded box measures 20 inches long. Truly the cat's meow! Order now while special low price—with free liners—is still available.

MAIL 10 DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS, Dept. 5041, Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33059

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $ _____

____"Magic Ledge" Cat Box (#D13537) with 6 free liners @ only $7.98 plus 85¢ postage.

____Refill Pack(s) (#D13538) of 12 Disposable Liners @ only $1.49 ppd.

(Florida residents please add 4% sales tax.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

You May Charge Your Order

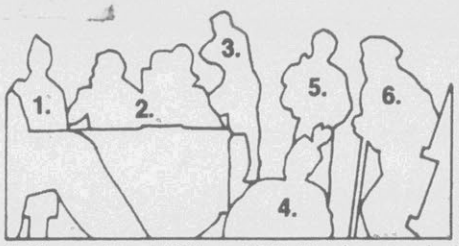
☐ DINERS CLUB
☐ BANKAMERICARD
☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS
Acct. No. _____
Good Thru _____

☐ MASTER CHARGE
Acct. No. _____
INTERBANK NO. _____
(Find above your name)
Good Thru _____

Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



© 1973 R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.



Even at the firemen's parade, everyone seems to have a gimmick—almost everyone. Pick the one who doesn't.

1. Sorry. Meet "Clean Ed" Mealmangel, discount diner owner. Gimmick: Leaves his thumb print in mashed potatoes. Smokes ABL's "Any Brand Left" in the ash trays. **2.** No. And no. Tex'n'Tilly, icky-poo radio-TV personalities. Gimmick: If it moves, interview it. They once even used a stethoscope to talk to a mole.

3. Jerry Jibroni. Spends so much time setting up, he never sees parade. Smokes cigarettes so super-long he almost needs binoculars to light them. **4.** He's Tom Thump. His bass drum really is a gimmick: Can't stand the noise, but he likes to wear it. Puts cotton in his ears and in his cigarette filters. **5.** Right. He enjoys the passing parade, without any gimmicks. That's why he smokes Camel Filters. They're good tasting, easy and honest. His kind of cigarette. **6.** He's "Sweeps" Streate. Hopes mounted police won't parade. But they always do.

Camel Filters. They're not for everybody (but they could be for you).

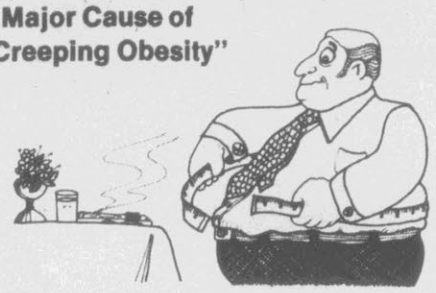


19 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT.'73.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

The Diet Watch

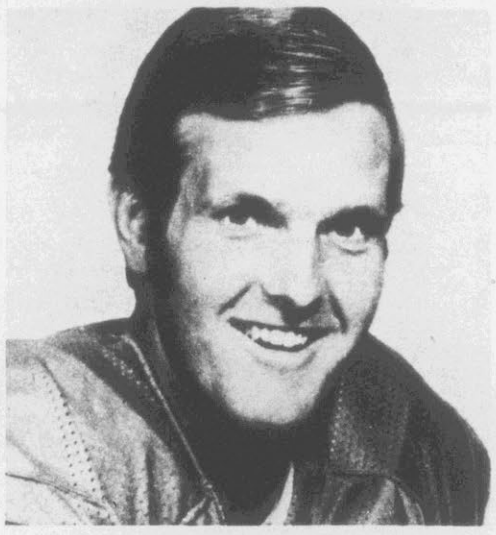
A Major Cause of "Creeping Obesity"



From 25 on, most of us fall into the habit of exercising less; so by the time we're in our 40's or 50's, we're exercising so little that our caloric requirements have decreased by about ten percent. But, alas, our *appetites* haven't decreased! Rather than eating *less*, what about exercising more? **Dr. Jean Mayer, a Harvard University nutritionist, compared a group of 28 *overweight* high school girls with 28 *normal*-weight high school girls, matched for age, height and background. The study revealed that "the overweight girls ate, on the average, several hundred calories *less* per day" than the slimmer girls!** But the overweight girls spent only one-third as much time in physical activity. **Dr. Mayer concluded that "inactivity is a major cause of creeping obesity."** So . . . turn about! Plan a daily exercise program. A good one is to do sitting-up exercises during TV commercials.—**By Harriet La Barre**

Sports Mini-Profile

The Dolphins' BOB GRIESE:
"I Think of Myself as a Chess Player"



Bob Griese, quarterback of the defending Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins, is the "All-American boy" of pro football. Blond, blue-eyed and married with two children, Griese dresses like a business executive off the field—and as a matter of fact lives that role as a sales representative for National Airlines and Sears-Roebuck. . . . **His approach to football is just as businesslike. "In a game, I think of myself as a chess player," he says. "If you have total grasp and knowledge of what's going on, you can maneuver your people like chess pieces and manipulate your offense to take advantage of what the defense is showing."**. . . Preparation is a key to Griese's success. Each evening, he studies game films and takes copious notes, to the point where he is ready for almost every defense move in the next game. He is also an outstanding passer. . . . Griese led the Dolphins to the American Football Conference play-offs three years ago and, finally, to a Super Bowl title last January. . . . **The 190-pound native of Evansville, Ind., always dreamed of playing for Notre Dame, but for some reason he was turned down there and enrolled at Purdue. In 1965, he got his revenge by leading his team to an upset win over the No. 1-ranked Irish.** . . . Griese disdains the "rah rah" approach in leading his team. "It's not necessary when you have great professionals on your team who know their jobs," he says. "All you have to do is call the right play at the right time and they'll execute it for you."
—**By Barry Abramson**

NEW! Powerful Organic Face Mask

DRAWS BLACKHEADS RIGHT OUT OF YOUR PORES!

SEE PORES UNCLOG! SEE BLACKHEADS, HARDENED OILS, IMBEDDED DIRT AND TINY FACIAL HAIRS PEEL AWAY RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES!

● **The most fabulous new cosmetic development in years!** An incredible new organic face mask that really works . . . that really draws blackheads, hardened oils, tiny facial hairs and imbedded dirt right out of your pores safely, quickly, easily, at once, right before your eyes!

And best of all, it's organic! Contains no harsh chemicals, can't hurt even the tenderest skin because it's made with pure, organic materials!

It's called **Organic Masque** and . . .

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

No squeezing, no picking and therefore no bruises, scars or danger of spreading infection!

You simply apply **Organic Masque** to your face. Then go about your business. Do whatever you have to do . . . your hair, your nails, your housework, reading . . . in about fifteen minutes or so **Organic Masque** becomes firm and dry to the touch. Then simply peel it off! It sticks so tightly it actually hurts a bit coming off, but with it comes such an amazing array of matter, you'll hardly believe your eyes!

Look closely and you'll see blackheads, bits of hardened oil, imbedded dirt, old make-up, even facial hairs glued firmly to that mask!

Safely, surely, without squeezing, without popping, you have eased away the dirt, the grime, the filth that has been blocking your pores and making your face susceptible to infection!

This has to be the most fantastic cosmetic product you ever used in your life because you see it work immediately!

If you are bothered with blackheads, you have to have **Organic Masque** because it helps to get rid of them the safe, easier way! If you have an oily complexion, you need **Organic Masque** because it helps to remove hardened oils and other matter which is blocking your pores.

Even if you have a lovely complexion, you need **Organic Masque** because it cleanses your skin like nothing in this world possibly can, and that's a positive fact backed by a firm, **Money-Back Guarantee!**



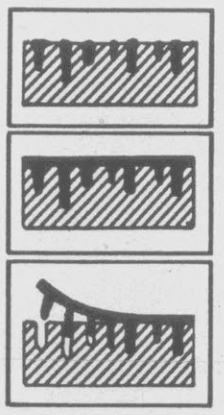
THE MOST UNBELIEVABLE PHOTOGRAPH YOU HAVE EVER SEEN IN YOUR LIFE . . .
. . . and yet it is absolutely true . . .

This is an unretouched photograph, greatly magnified, of a small section of Organic Masque which had just been removed from the face of a woman with an average complexion. This woman had no visible blackheads, no facial blemishes—not even oily skin—and yet the incredible amount of debris clinging to that section of masque came from her face! Those stump-like objects are blackheads, cores of hardened oil, bits of dirt and even tiny facial hairs which were pulled from her pores with just one application of Organic Masque.

If other facial masques could begin to have this deep-down cleansing action, they'd show you photos like this too. The fact that they don't is an indication that they can't perform the way Organic Masque does!

NO RISK OFFER!

Send for **Organic Masque** now. When it arrives, try it immediately! If **Organic Masque** doesn't remove blackheads, hardened oils and other pore-clogging, complexion-ruining filth the very first time you use it, don't keep it! Return the unused portion and get your money back immediately and without question! **Organic Masque has to be every bit as wonderful as we claim it is, or you pay nothing!** Why not send now?



1. This is a cross-section view of the average skin. Note how the pores are clogged with hardened oil and blackheads.

2. When Organic Masque is brushed on, it contacts the foreign matter in each pore . . . and sticks to it like glue!

3. As Organic Masque is removed, blackheads, etc. come along with it! Pores are unclogged and skin is cleaner!

AN IMPORTANT NOTE . . .

This is an era of high-pressure advertising. You have read so many promises, so many exaggerated claims for so many products—and been disappointed so many times—that you can't help but be skeptical, and certainly we don't blame you! The shame of it is that when a product that really works comes along . . . a product that really does everything you want it to, there is just no way to really convince you. It's like the boy who cried wolf so many times that when a real wolf showed up, no one believed him.

If we could demonstrate this product for you . . . If we could show you, with your own eyes, and ideally on your own face, the incredible things Organic Masque does, we know you would be just as impressed as we are. But how can we do it with mere words?

What, then, shall we do? The fairest thing we can think of is to simply say, meet us half way. Try it in your own home entirely at our risk. Then you be the judge. If Organic Masque works the way we say it does, you will be more than delighted and you will never want to be without it again! On the other hand, if you are disappointed, you send the package back to us and we send you an instant refund, no questions asked! What could be fairer than that?

Organic Masque Co., Dept. FW-11
283 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830

Please rush my Organic Masque immediately with the understanding that if it doesn't work every bit as well as you claim it will. I will return the unused portion for a complete refund, no questions asked!

☐ I enclose $3.98 cash, check or money order for a 30-day supply. You pay all postage and handling.

☐ I enclose $5.98 cash, check or money order for a full 60-day supply. You pay all postage and handling.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

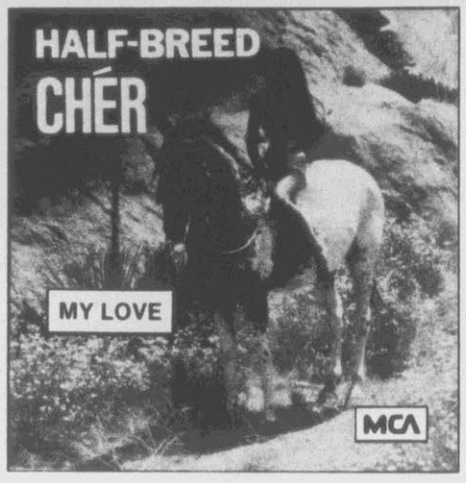
© Copyright Organic Masque Co., 1972



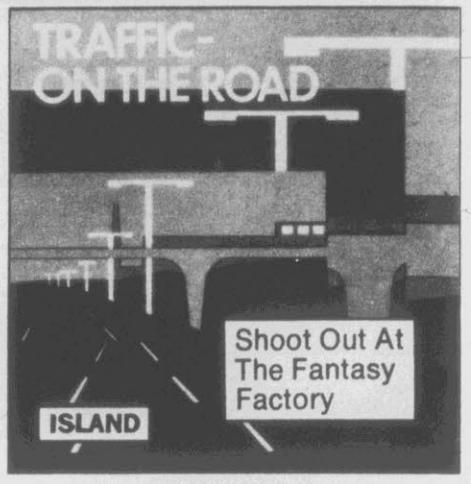
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Exclusive offer from the Columbia Record & Tape Club Any 11 records



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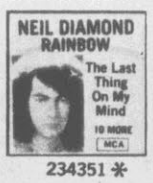
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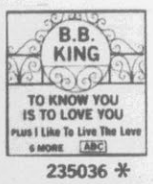
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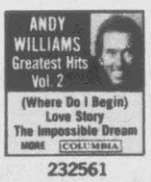
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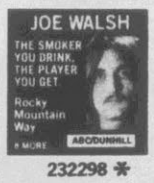
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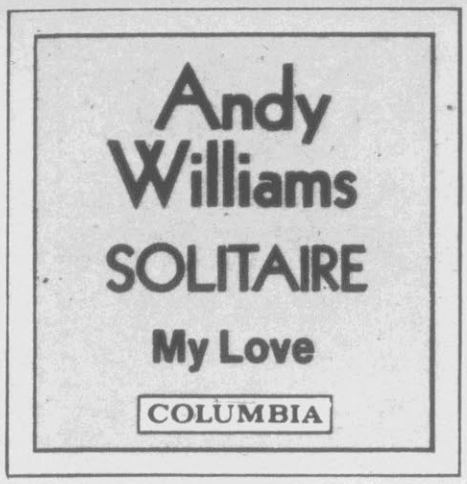
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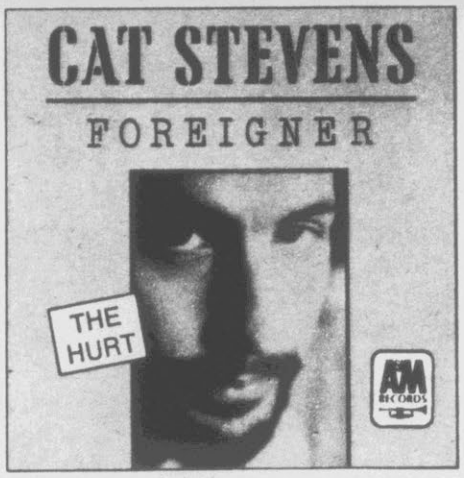
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or tapes for only $1.97

if you join now and agree to buy as few as nine selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years.



233205 * 230193 234377 * 230912 235580 * 233387 233320 * 234955 235614 * 234419

228155 230938 * 187112 232926 * 231530 234310 * 234211 235572 * 233346 234336 *

229781 * 230367 230607 * 231084 233411 * 234757 235606 * 234724 230136 * 231647

213538 234112 * 231761 235556 *

229310 * 173674 231845 * 231605

185843 230805 * 230904 234385 *

230235 * 196246 230144 * 229997 *

202796 228957 * 228163 226431

229088 * 227900 229211 *

ALL SELECTIONS* SHOWN ARE AVAILABLE ON



* Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

Here's a great new offer—exclusive with the Columbia Record & Tape Club! We not only offer you a big introductory package of 11 stereo tapes *or* records for only $1.97—we *also* give you an all-transistor radio as an extra bonus for joining.

Just mail the application together with your check or money order for $1.97 to order your 11 stereo tapes *or* records (and your transistor radio). Be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes, reel tapes *or* records. In exchange...

You agree to buy just nine more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years. That's right!—you'll have two full years in which to buy just nine selections...so you are *not* obligated to buy a record or tape every month, *or even every other month!* And you may cancel your membership *at any time* after you've purchased your nine selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment...and the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, $6.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $4.98 or $5.98...plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will be enclosed with each magazine.

...**if you do not want any selection offered** mail the response card by the date specified

...**if you want only the Selection of the Month** for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically

...**if you want any of the other selections offered** just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and you will receive full credit for it.

You'll be eligible for the Club's bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. This is the most convenient way possible to build a record or tape library at the *greatest savings possible*—so act now while you can still take advantage of this special offer!

Columbia House
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

PLUS AN EXTRA BONUS GIFT

This attractive, solid-state

TRANSISTOR RADIO



From Hong Kong

This compact transistor radio fits in the palm of your hand—yet enables you to hear your favorite programs with amazing clarity. Colorful, high-impact styrene case. Complete with battery, swivel wrist strap, and earphone too. It's yours *as a gift* for joining now!

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for $1.97 as payment for the 11 selections listed below. (Include a transistor radio as an extra bonus gift.) Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. **I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:**

1VK

Be sure to check one box only

- ☐ **8-Track Cartridges** (OE-W)
- ☐ **Tape Cassettes** (OF-X)
- ☐ **Reel-to-Reel Tapes** (OM-Y)
- ☐ **12" Stereo Records** (ON-Z)

Send me these 11 selections — *and a radio, too!*		

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ **Easy Listening 2** ☐ **Teen Hits 7** ☐ **Classical 1** ☐ **Country 5**

☐ **Mr.**
☐ **Mrs.**
☐ **Miss** .....
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address .....

City .....

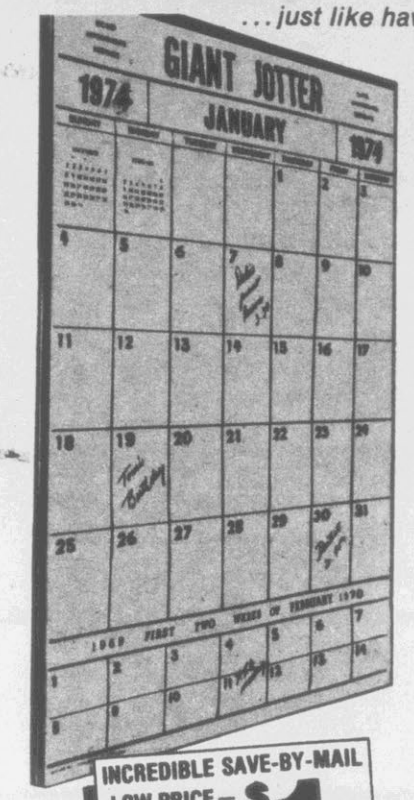
State ..... **Zip Code** .....

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ **YES** ..... ☐ **NO**

APO, FPO addressees: write for special offer

P32/S74

. . . just like having your own private secretary!



GIANT 1974 MEMO CALENDAR

WON'T LET YOU FORGET ANOTHER BIRTHDAY, ANNIVERSARY OR BUSINESS DATE!

- giant size—22½" long by 16½" wide!
- shows full 6 weeks at time—1974 through 1975!
- doubles as diary—plenty of white space for each day!

INCREDIBLE SAVE-BY-MAIL LOW PRICE— only $1

Now never again be embarrassed by forgetting an important occasion . . . never risk missing another business appointment! New jumbo Memo-Calendar is a sure cure for a bad memory. Each oversized 22½" x 16½" page displays in big, bold black lettering what's ahead for a full 6 weeks . . . shows 2 weeks of next month as well as current month . . . gives you plenty of white space each day to list birthdays, anniversaries, social dates, business appointments, more! Frees your mind—takes away the burden of remembering. Order at once, and never again forget another date!

HAVE A PERFECT MEMORY FOR ONLY $1
MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

GREENLAND STUDIOS
5043 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla. 33056

Enclosed is check or m.o. for $_____
_____Giant Memo Calendar(s) #1718 for only $1 plus 35¢ postage and handling each.
(Florida residents, add 4% sales tax.)

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

☐ SAVE 50¢—Order 3 for only $2.50 plus post. & handl. Extra calendars are ideal Christmas gifts!

KLUTCH

HOLDS DENTURES TIGHT.

Be comfortable and confident with KLUTCH. You can eat and talk with complete security because Klutch's unique adhesive action holds your dentures firm and snug. Don't settle for substitutes . . . you can depend on KLUTCH. If you can't find KLUTCH in the blue can, we'll send you a generous sample for just 25¢.

KLUTCH CO., BOX 380-M
ELMIRA, NEW YORK 14902

When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly...

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked by Family Weekly for reliability, too. Yet with thousands of orders coming in usually to our advertisers, sometimes unintentional delays occur. Although such delays happen only infrequently, when they do, Family Weekly wants to assist you as much as possible. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Lynn Headley, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

BACKACHE?



DeWITT'S Pills—Analgesic to relieve backache and joint pains; diuretic to help eliminate excess body fluids.

Free! To Gardeners This Big New 1974 Nursery CATALOG

Send for this greatest of all Spring Hill catalogs. Helpful hints, early order discounts. 56 colorful pages.

HUNDREDS OF SPECIAL OFFERS

Roses, shrubs, fruit and shade trees, bulbs, perennials. All Guaranteed. Our 125th Year.

SPRING HILL NURSERIES, 9240 Elm Street, Tipp City, Ohio 45371

FIND BURIED TREASURE

Powerful electronic detector finds buried gold, silver coins, etc. Write or call for free catalog. Dealer inquiries invited

Financing Available
19.95 to 198.50

Phone (713) 682-2728 day or night
RELCO, Dept. D-131
BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

Helps Shrink Painful Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues Caused By Inflammation And Infection

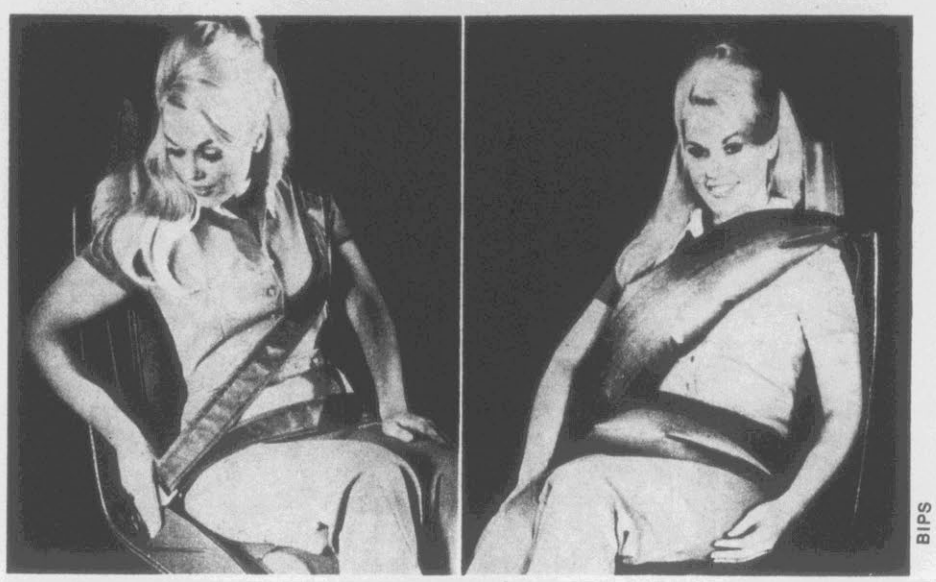
Also Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief in Many Cases from Pain and Burning Itch in Such Tissues.

There's an exclusive medication which actually helps shrink painful swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation. And in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from rectal itching and pain in such tissues.

Tests by doctors on patients showed while it gently relieved such pain, it also helped reduce swelling of these tissues.

The medication used in the tests was *Preparation H®*. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

What in the World!



BIPS

INFLATABLE SEAT BELT
Safer in overturns?

Here's the latest in the car-safety field. As shown, inflatable seat belts combine the traditional seat belt with an inflatable air-bag device—a system that has been the subject of many experiments. According to the Allied Chemical Corp. in Morristown, N.J., where the inflatable seat belt was developed, the new seat belt is inflated by a compressed gas cylinder under the seat in a time of 10 to 15 milliseconds, as a hidden sensor detects a crash. The belt expands to a pillow of six inches in diameter to protect the passenger's lap and chest. Unlike the air-bag system, the belt remains inflated, providing longer safety to the passengers should the car overturn. Whether the inflatable seat belts can also be used as water wings remains to be seen.

QUOTE: One reason he's still successful after all these years, says singer Tony Bennett, is because people like mistakes. "Live audiences are a challenge. If I goof, they know it. Mistakes are spontaneous, and the results are better than any comedy writer could make up. It shows I'm human, I don't want to make mistakes—but when I do, it's a great accident." **UNQUOTE.**



Tony Bennett

octogenarian Lutie Cone asked a group of senior citizens recently. Mrs. Cone of Nashville, Tenn., is just one of nearly 10,000 volunteers currently working in children's institutions under a federally funded program called Foster Grandparents, which operates all over the country to bring together low-income senior citizens and institutionalized children. "It just goes to show that us old folks aren't ready for the shelf yet!" says Mrs. Cone.

DATES: Chanukah begins **Wednesday** at sundown. Winter begins **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Friday: Sagittarius; Saturday-Capricorn): **Sunday**—Margaret Mead 72. **Monday**—Arthur Fiedler 79; Erskine Caldwell 70. **Tuesday**—Roger Smith 41. **Wednesday**—Al Kaline 39; Leonid Brezhnev 67. **Thursday**—Irene Dunne 69. **Friday**—Jane Fonda 36; David Susskind 53; Chris Evert 19. **Saturday**—Andre Kostelanetz 72; Ladybird Johnson 61.



LOVE STORY
Who could die of loneliness?

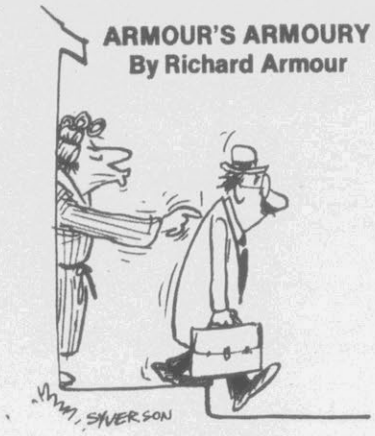
"My little 'grandchild' would lean over and kiss me and pat me and kiss me again. It would just lift me . . . lift me right up high. Who could ever go home and die of loneliness after that?"



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Leonid Brezhnev & Ladybird Johnson

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



FORGET FULL

Things I forget are such as these:
My driver's license and my keys,
My checkbook and my credit card
(Which makes a purchase rather hard),
My glasses, which I oft misplace,
And just as oft my glasses case.

But still, as I proclaim in verse,
Things could, in truth, be even worse.
I might forget to don my pants,
And people then would look askance.
I might forget what should be known,
Such as my street address, my phone.
I might forget still more things yet,
Just what they are, though, I forget.

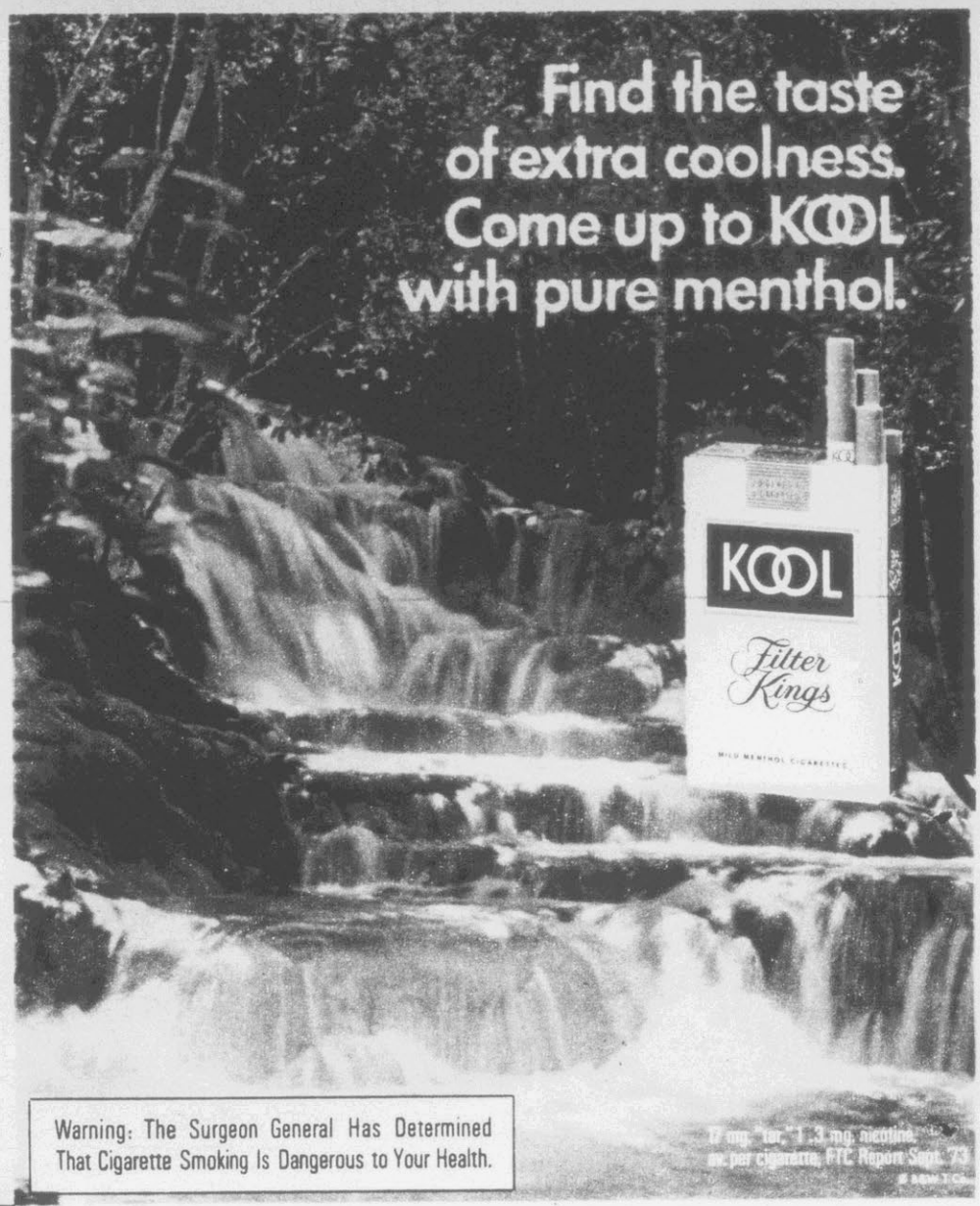
Wife watching tiresome TV program, to husband: "I wish they'd stop giving the public what it wants!"
–Henry E. Leabo

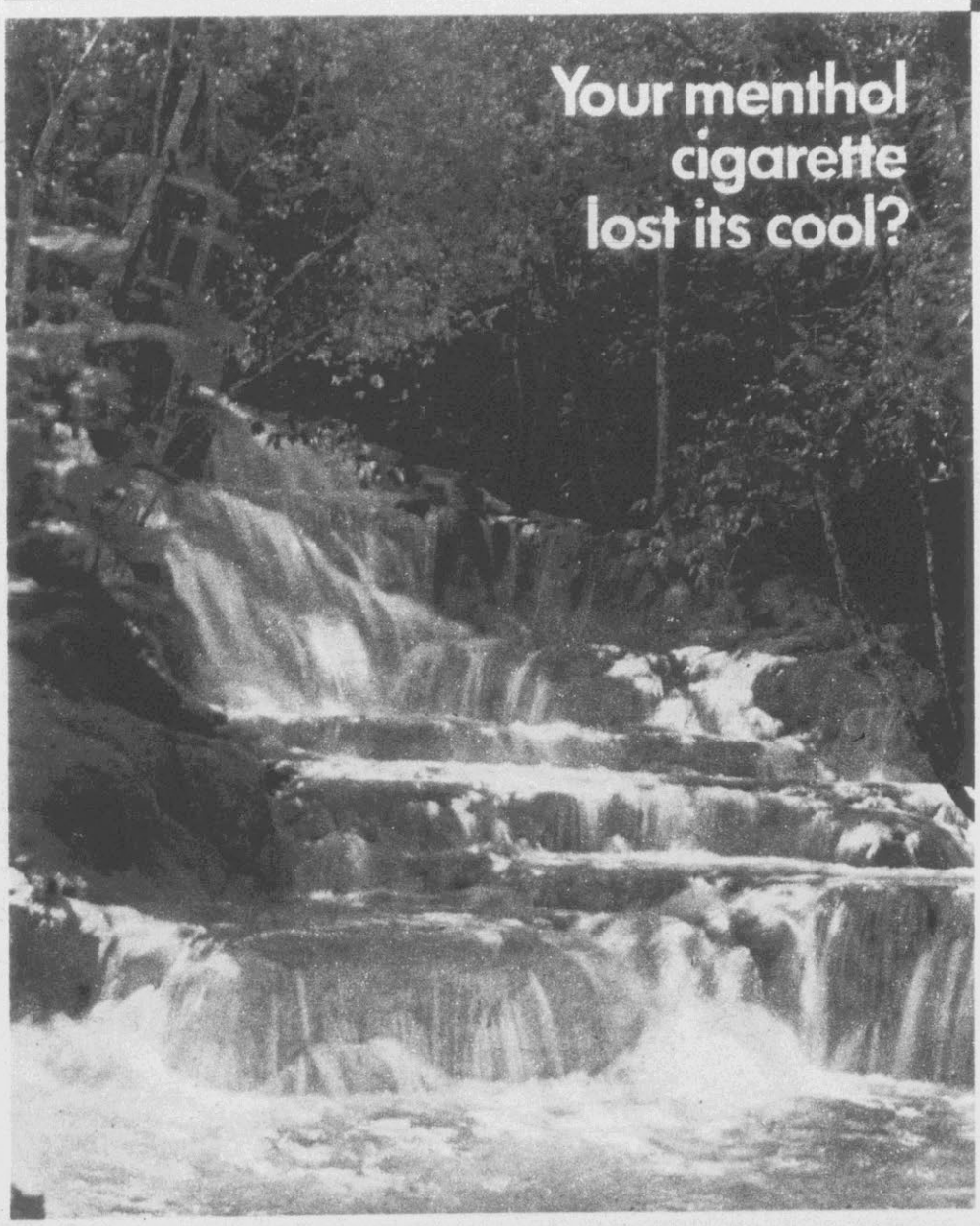
Between Watergate, inflation, crime, pollution and taxes–I think this pretty much sums up the way people feel: There's a sign on the corner saying DRIVE CAREFULLY. Underneath somebody has written WHY?
–Robert Orben

One senator to another: "You spend a billion here, a billion there–first thing you know, it adds up."
–Lucille S. Harper

The difference between a beautiful woman and a charming woman: A beautiful woman is a woman you notice, while a charming woman is one who notices you. *–Conrad Fiorello*

Marriage counselor to wife: "Do you usually wake up grumpy in the morning?"
Wife: "No, he gets up before I do."
–Lucille J. Goodyear







THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used–none returned.

When four-year-old Mark asked why his father had to go to work, he was advised, "Because I have to earn money to pay for this house."

And Mark replied earnestly, "Can't Grandpa pay for it? He's not doing anything."
–Mrs. Marjorie A. Farley
Fargo, N.D.

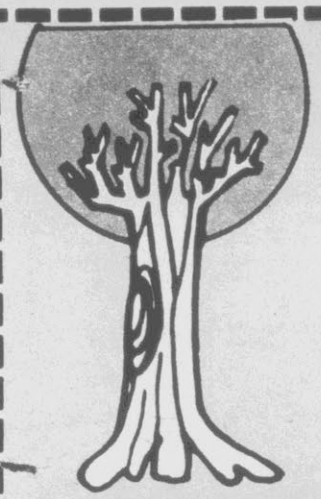
Some time ago, one of the little girls in my neighborhood stopped in to see me. She had a new puppy and was all excited, but mentioned they were keeping it out in the garage. When I asked her why they were keeping the puppy in the garage, her reply was, "Well, it has to stay out there until it is heartbroken."
–Mrs. William A. Fisher
Bradenton, Fla.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"I think I'm suffering from those minor aches and pains that prevent you from getting a really good night's sleep."



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HIGH PROTEIN TABLETS—300 mg. Protein per tablet
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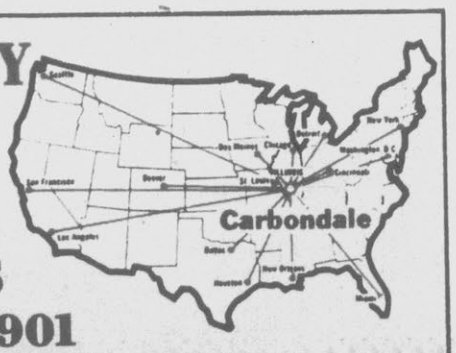
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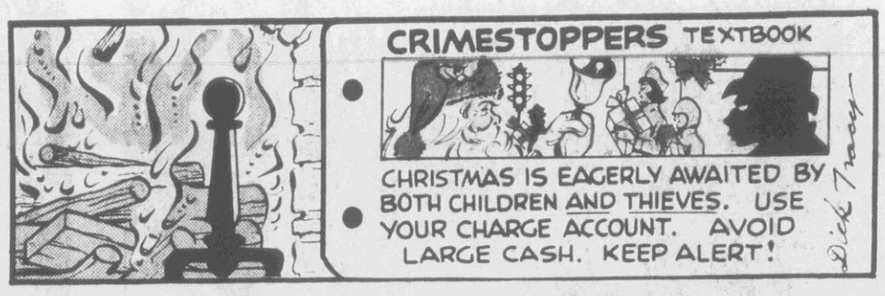
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1973

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY









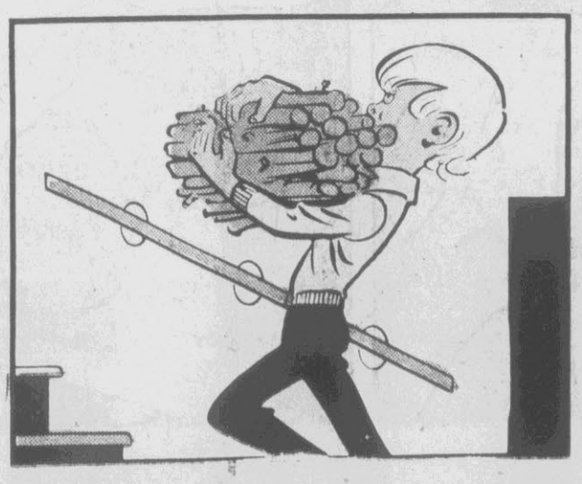
















WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



STEVE CANYON

AFRICA
SUMMER CANYON (INSTEAD OF STEVE) IS SENT TO HELP SAVE A BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION PROJECT VITAL TO FUTURE MILITARY BUILDING

MILTON CANIFF

MRS. OLSON, THE FRIENDLY INTERIOR COUNTRY CAN'T SHIP ORE BECAUSE THE UNFRIENDLY NATION WON'T GIVE ACCESS TO THE SEAPORTS

HENCE THE BRIDGE—TO BYPASS THE UNFRIENDLIES!

WE MUST HELICOPTER EVERYTHING IN FROM THE COAST..

THESE ARE VETERAN CHOPPER JOCKS...

BUT THE LOCAL PROPAGANDA BOYS HAVE BEEN GETTING TO THEM BECAUSE OF WATERGATE,

PLUS, THE DROP IN VALUE OF THE U.S. DOLLAR!

EXCUSE THE FEMALE OVER-SIMPLIFICATION

BUT IS ALL THIS FRANTIC ORE SHIPPING NECESSARY?

FROM THIS ORE COMES ALGORYTE, THE GREATEST HEAT-RESISTANT METAL YET DISCOVERED...

YOU CAN IMAGINE ITS USES—BEYOND THE MILITARY AND SPACE APPLICATIONS—HEAT SHIELDS AND SO ON...

THERE WAS PANIC IN THE U.S.A. BECAUSE OIL, RUBBER, URANIUM, BAUXITE AND OTHER BASICS WERE CUT OFF WHEN WORLD WAR TWO BEGAN!

IT IS IMPORTANT NOW TO STOCKPILE ALGORYTE—SO WE DON'T GET RIPPED BY SOME FUTURE ENEMY!

FAR THINKING, MISTER SLIDE RULE

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WHAT WOULD YOU DO ABOUT AN IMMEDIATE PROBLEM... SUCH AS—

—THERE IS A SNAKE CURLED AROUND THE CENTER POLE?

12-16

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY. THE MINI-WAGON MAKES ITS APPEARANCE ON THE AMERICAN SCENE. LANCASTER, PA., 1846

YESSIR.... A REAL MONEY-SAVER! PLENTY OF STORAGE SPACE...ONE LITTLE PONY COULD PULL IT... AND IT'S FAST....MADE TO LAST AND IT'S MORE COMFORTABLE THAN IT LOOKS!

HOW COULD I GET MY TEN KIDS INTO ONE OF THOSE THINGS?

MIDGET WAGONS

BUCKET SEATS

COMPACT MODEL

MULTI-PASSENGER

CONESTOGA DE LUXE

SUPER MODEL

CONESTOGA WAGON CO.

I WONDER HOW THAT ONE-PONY JOB WILL EVER MAKE OUT WHEN IT HITS THE ROCKIES!

NEW! MIDGET WAGONS

DONNE SCADUTO

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12-16

YOU SHOVEL YOUR DRIVEWAY FOR TWO HOURS.. JOB ALMOST FINISHED...

THEN THE SNOW-PLOW BOYS SHOW UP.... Thank to NICK KENNY, GREENWOOD LAKE, N.J.

CLEAN YOUR DRIVEWAY, MISTER?

HOWCUM? FIREMEN ALL THINK THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN POLICEMEN....

IF I HAD IT TO DO OVER, I'D BE A COP!

YEAH!

AND THE POLICE..WHAT'S THEIR BELLYACHE? Thanx to J.E.CLANCY, ST. PAUL, MINN.

THE FIRE DEP'T IS THE EASY RACKET..

YEAH..IF I HAD IT TO DO OVER AGAIN...

beetle bailey®

by mort walker















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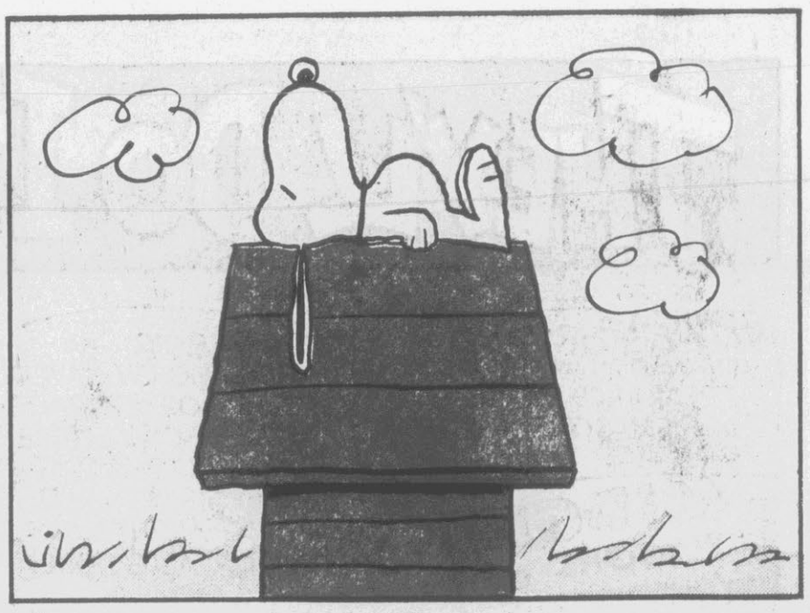
PEANUTS

featuring

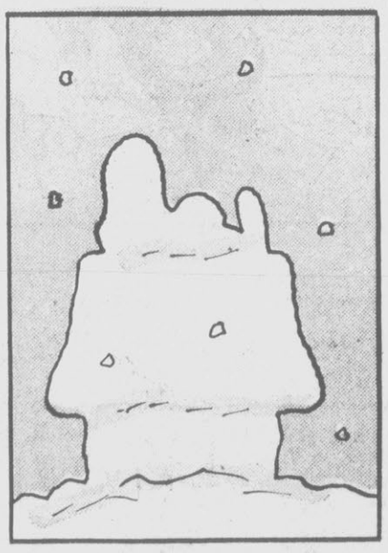
"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

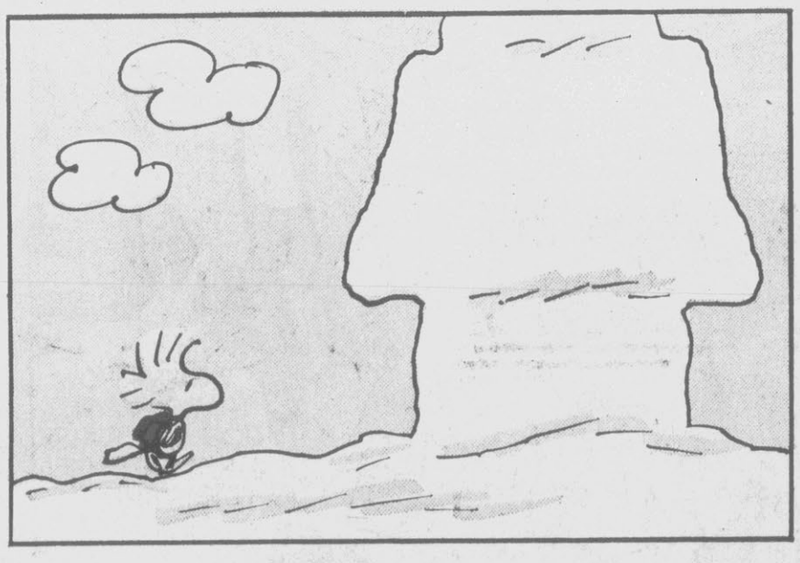
by SCHULZ

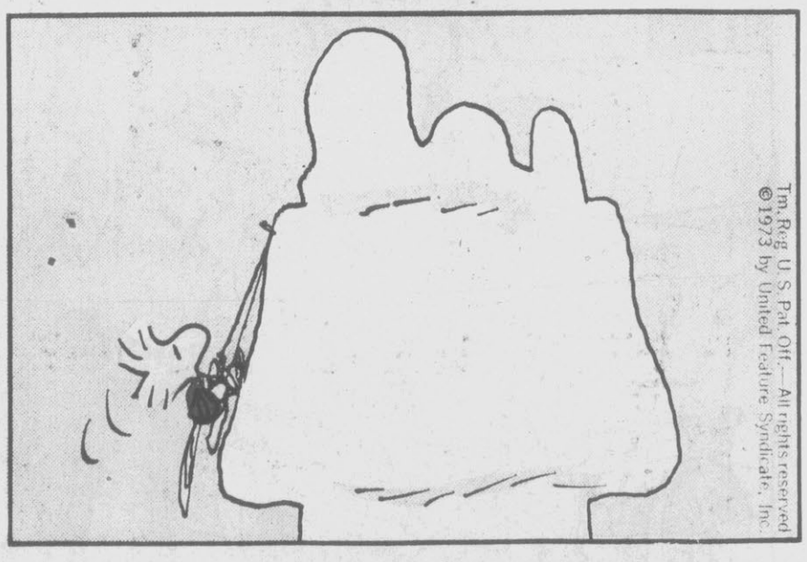




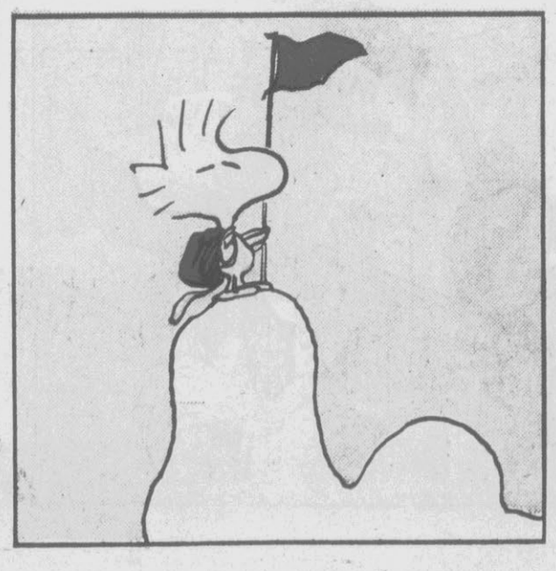


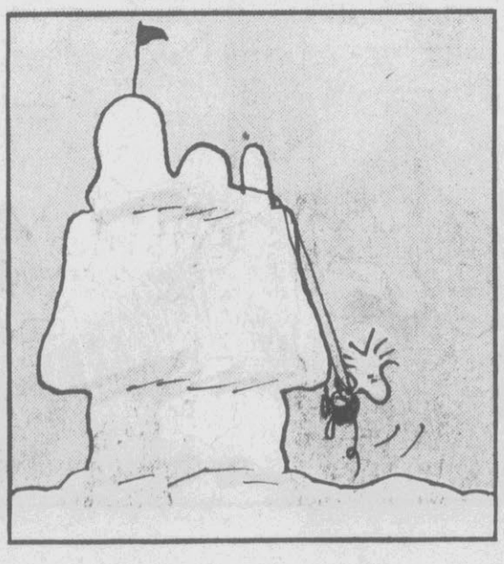














Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER.

Our Story: JOURNEYING EVER SOUTHWARD, THEY REACH THE LOIRE RIVER AND FOLLOW ALONG ITS BANK HOPING TO FIND A TOWN WHERE SUPPLIES MAY BE OBTAINED.

AT EVERY STOP, SQUIRREL, AS THEY HAVE NAMED HER, THROWS OFF HER RAGGED GARMENT AND SPLASHES IN THE RIVER. THAT SHE EMERGES COVERED WITH MUD AND WEEDS MAKES NO DIFFERENCE. SHE IS USED TO DIRT.

THEY COME AT LAST TO A WALLED TOWN WHERE THEY HOPE TO FIND A HOME FOR SQUIRREL.

ARN FINDS A CHILDLESS COUPLE WILLING TO CARE FOR HER (AT A PRICE), BUT SHE CLINGS TO PAUL SOBBING, AND LIFTS UP TO HIM A DIRTY TEAR-STREAKED FACE.
SUCH LOVE PAUL CANNOT RESIST. HE TAKES HER IN HIS ARMS: *"YOU WILL STAY WITH ME,"* HE WHISPERS.

TO ENJOY THE LUXURY OF A ROOF OVER THEIR HEADS, A FEW DAYS ARE SPENT IN THE TOWN AND SQUIRREL'S FILTHY GARMENT IS REPLACED BY A NEW FROCK..... AND A NEW PERSON EMERGES. HAVING SPENT HER LIFE IN A SERF'S ONE-ROOM HOVEL, SHARED WITH EIGHT OTHERS AND SUNDRY LIVESTOCK, THIS IS A GREAT CHANGE.

SHE SUBMITS TO A THOROUGH SCRUBBING WITHOUT PROTEST.

WHEN THEY AGAIN TAKE UP THEIR JOURNEY, SQUIRREL SITS ON HER OWN PILLION AND GAZES, FASCINATED, ON HER MOST PRIZED POSSESSION; A BRIGHT HAIR RIBBON. NEVER HAS SHE SEEN SUCH LOVELY COLOR.

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"HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN, PAUL, THAT WE ARE RIDING IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE? I QUOTE YOUR WORDS: 'I AM AN UNREPENTANT RASCAL GOING SOUTH WHERE THE SUN IS WARM, THE WINE IS SWEET, AND THE MAIDS AMIABLE.' INSTEAD I FIND YOU A SENTIMENTAL MOTHER-HEN AND I WILL LEAVE YOU BOTH IN THE NEAREST ORPHANAGE!"

1923 NEXT WEEK- Sir Gawain 12-16

Little Orphan Annie®

"A TRAVELLER WITHOUT OBSERVATION IS A BIRD WITHOUT WINGS."
~SAADI

BYE, MRS. TREE!

GOOD LUCK, KIDS! TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF, ANNIE!

ANNIE HAS JOINED THE BARTONSVILLE PLAYERS, A GROUP OF YOUNG ACTORS HEADED FOR MAINE TO SET UP A BARN THEATER...

FASTEN YOUR SEAT BELTS, KIDS! IT'S BARTONSVILLE... OR BUST!

YOU'LL LIKE BARTONSVILLE, ANNIE! IT'S MY OLD HOME TOWN! MY DAD RUNS THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER THERE, THE BARTONSVILLE COURIER!

I CAME TO THE CITY AFTER HIGH SCHOOL TO STUDY ACTING AND FIND FAME AND FORTUNE IN THE THEATER! NOW I'M SIX YEARS OLDER...

...AND I STILL LOVE ACTING! BUT I COULD DO VERY NICELY, THANK YOU, WITHOUT THE HASSLES OF CITY LIFE AND THE CRAZY PEOPLE WHO'D CUT YOUR THROAT TO GET A PART!

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THE OTHER KIDS FEEL THE SAME WAY! IN BARTONSVILLE WE'LL BE FREE TO WORK AS ACTORS AND STILL LIVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS! HOW'S IT SOUND TO YOU, SANDY?

ARF!

MEANWHILE, IN BARTONSVILLE, THE TOWN FATHERS MAKE READY FOR THE ARRIVAL OF THEIR FIRST RESIDENT THEATER GROUP...

ANY'A YOU MEN KNOW EXACTLY WHEN THOSE HIPPIE CREEPS ARE DUE IN?

I HEARD PAUL ROBERTS SAY HIS SON'S FRIENDS WERE ARRIVING TOMORROW, MR. BARTON... MEBBE THE DAY AFTER!

DON'T WORRY, MR. BARTON! THEY WON'T LAST LONG! THE WHOLE TOWN'S READY FOR 'EM!

JUST REMEMBER WHAT I SAID'LL HAPPEN TO THIS TOWN IF THEM LONGHAIR PEACENIK FREAKS EVER GET A FOOTHOLD IN...

HELLO, SILAS! HELLO, MEN!

LOOK, SILAS, I'M WORRIED ABOUT BOB AND HIS ACTOR FRIENDS, TOO, BUT...

ROBERTS, YOU OUGHTTA HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED FOR RENTIN' THAT OLD BARN FOR 'EM... EVEN IF THE KID IS YOUR SON!

MEANWHILE...

YOU'LL LIKE BARTONSVILLE, ANNIE! PEOPLE AREN'T ALL UPTIGHT THERE... LIKE THEY ARE IN THE CITY!

12-16-73

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL









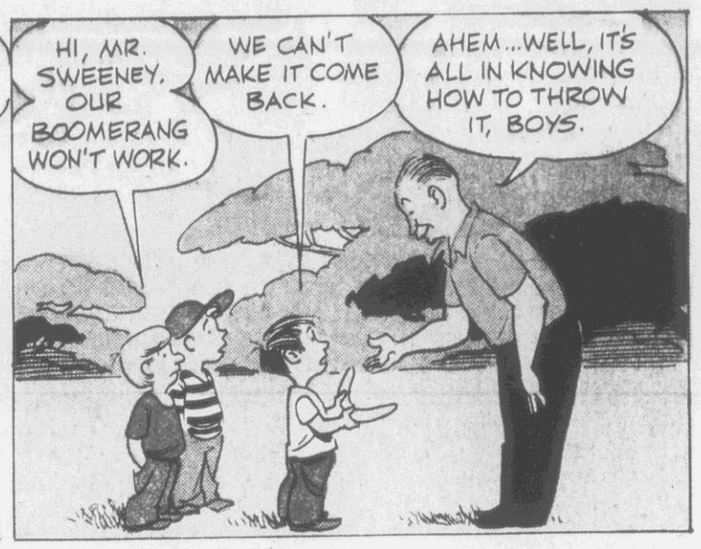
BUZ SAWYER featuring his pal Rosco Sweeney

by ROY CRANE

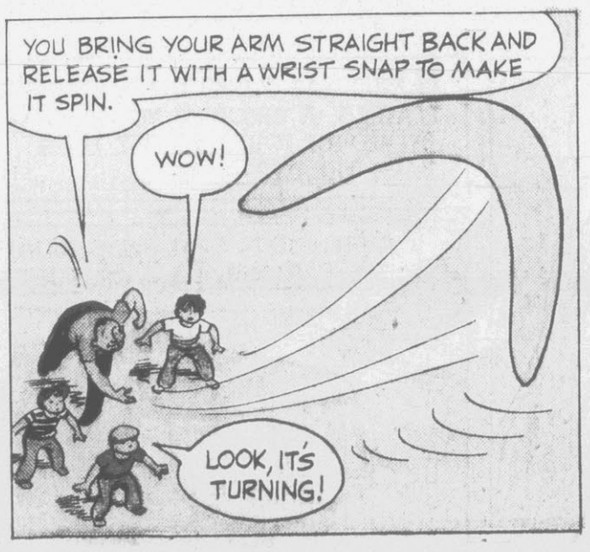
















LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Plane Talk —















HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE











WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®





















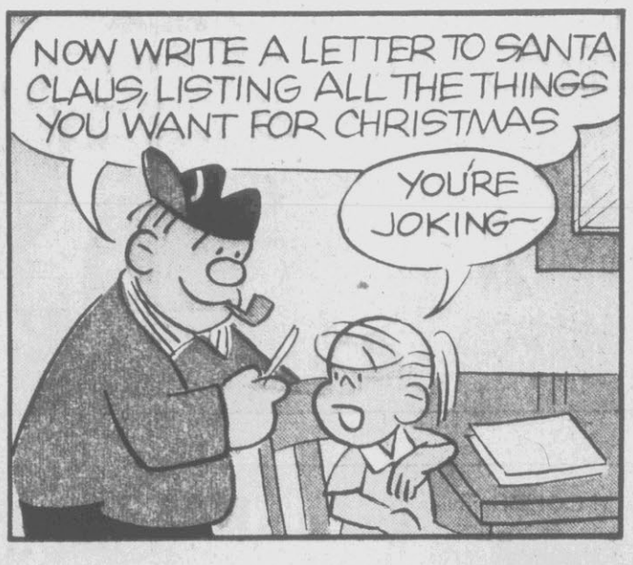
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



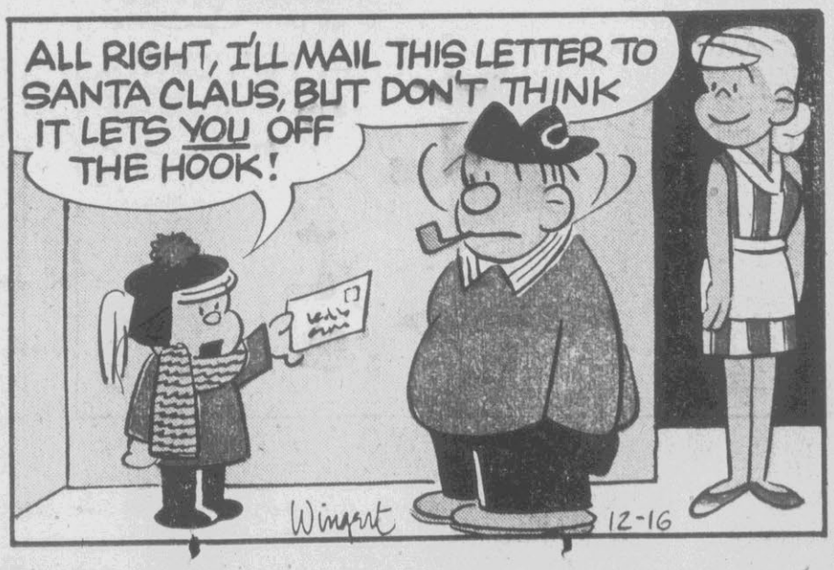






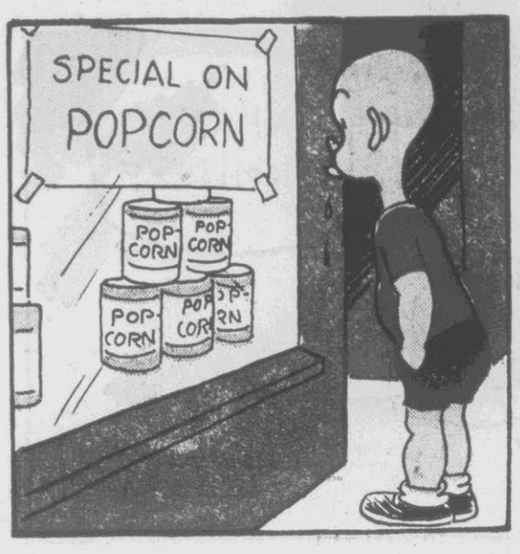




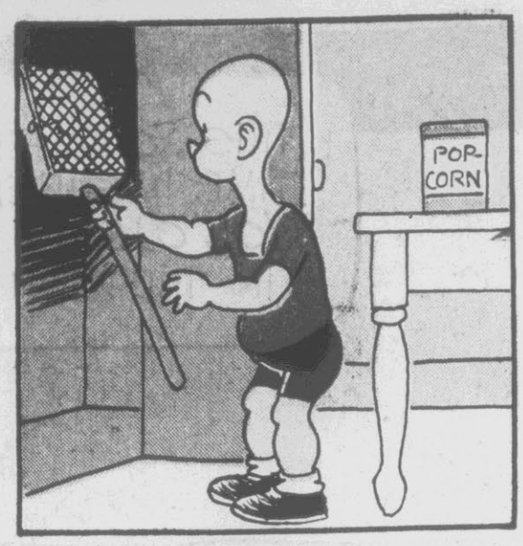


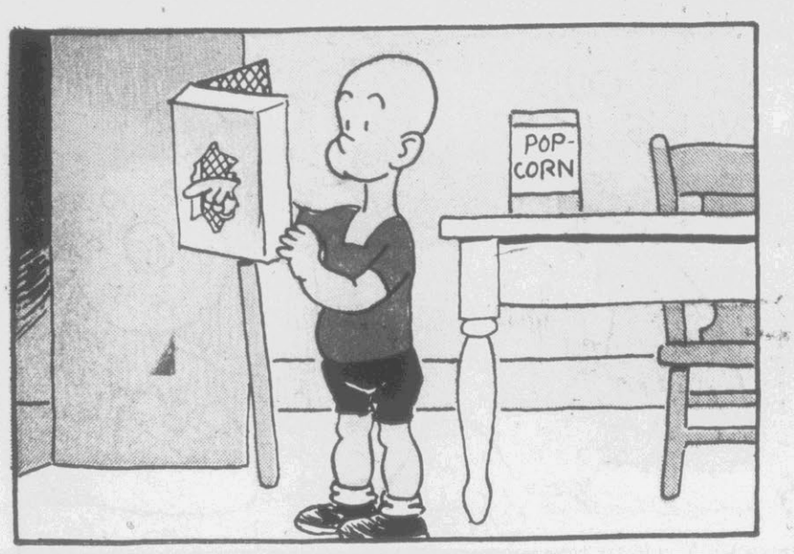
Henry

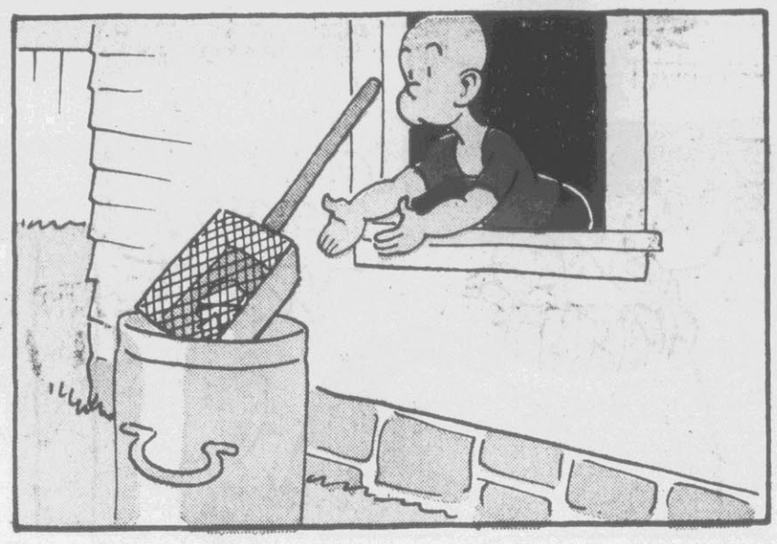
BY DON TRACHTE

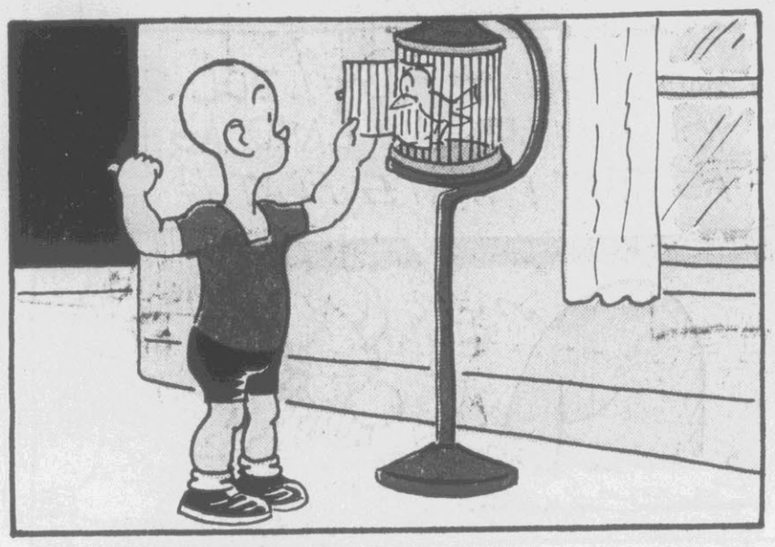


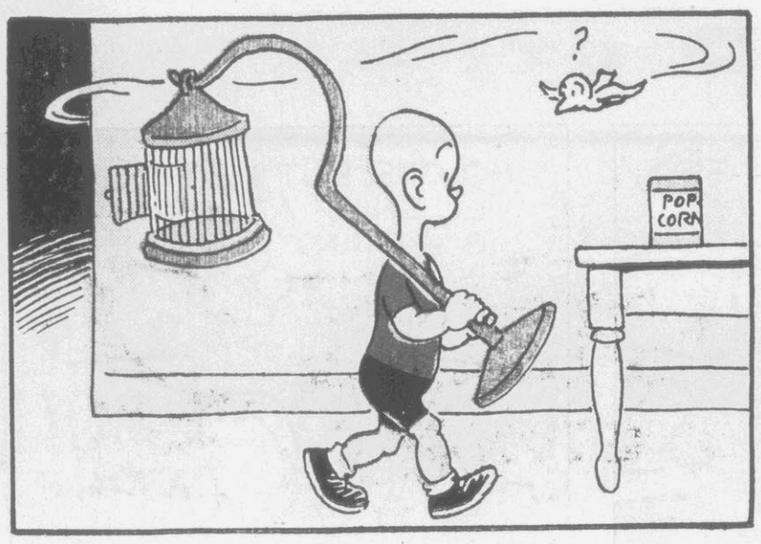


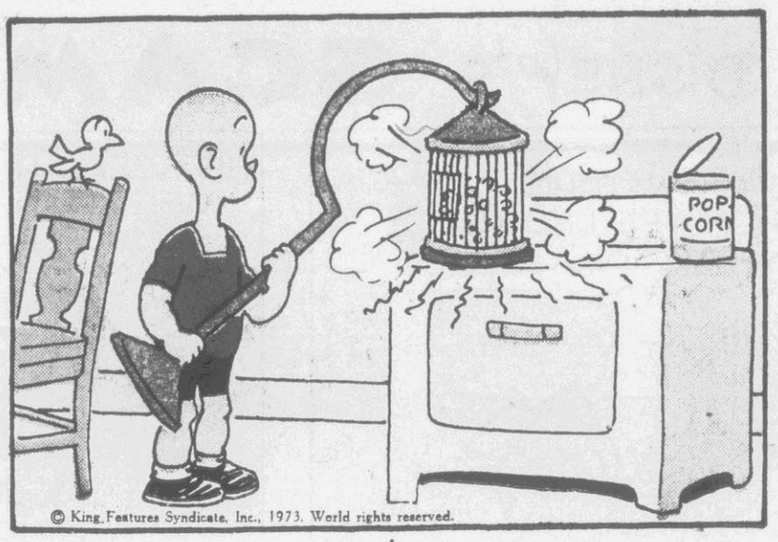




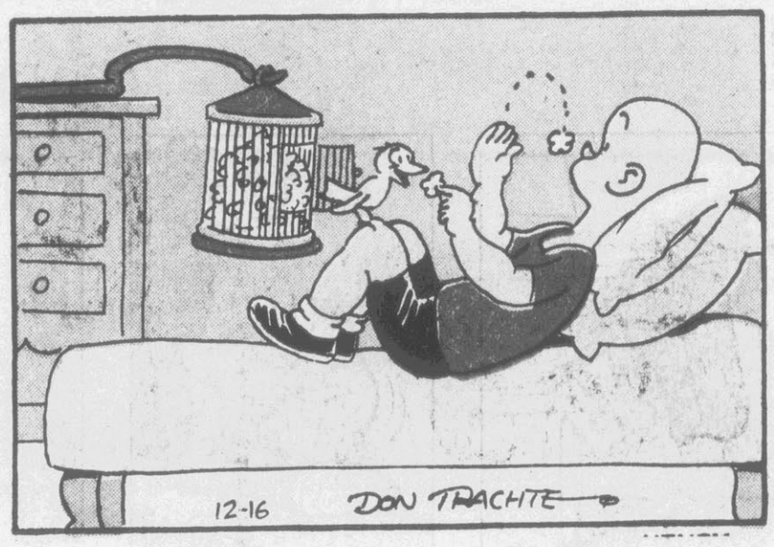








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Walt Disney's Donald Duck

