Weather
Scattered showers ending Sunday. High in 60s. Rain likely Sunday night except coastal sections.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

92ND. YEAR NO. 311 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 30, 1973 70 PAGES—6 SECTIONS PRICE 15 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina's basketball team lost its fourth game of the year to Marshall University, 92-81. Details of the game on page B-1.

News Briefs

Ecuador Increases Oil Price

QUITO (UPI) — Ecuador, one of the prime oil exporting countries of South America, Saturday increased the price of its petroleum to $13 a barrel.

The country exports some 236,000 barrels a day, most of it to the United States.

The previous price, $10 a barrel, was in itself four times the amount Ecuadorian oil sold for in August, 1972.

The new price level, enacted following hikes in oil prices by the Persian Gulf countries and Venezuela, goes into effect as of Jan. 1.

Two Killed In Belfast

BELFAST (UPI) — A policeman was killed in an ambush and a father of four died after being cut down in crossfire between gunmen and a British Army patrol as violence flared in Protestant areas of Belfast Saturday.

The deaths raised the toll in more than four years of Northern Ireland strife to 928 dead.

Police said gunmen waiting in ambush Saturday opened fire on a police car as it turned into the Protestant Glencairn Estate neighborhood to investigate a grocery store robbery. The hail of bullets killed one policeman and wounded his partner.

Hundreds In India Die Of Cold

NEW DELHI (UPI) — A two-week-old cold wave, which has claimed over 300 lives so far, continued its chilling sweep through northern and northeastern India Saturday with little prospect of relief in the next few days.

While the Kashmir Valley lay freezing at 32 degrees Fahrenheit the temperature fell to a regional all-time low of 24.8 degrees in the plains at Churu (Rajasthan), the weather office said.

The death toll stood at 316 with most of the fatalities recorded in the eastern state of Bihar where 200 persons are reported to have died due to exposure.

In Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's home state of Uttar Pradesh, 73 deaths have been reported in the worst winter in the 30 years, Indian news agencies reported.

New Delhi continued to shiver for the fourth successive day with the night temperature falling to an all-time low for the capital at 34.7 degrees.

Talu's Resignation Refused

ANKARA (UPI) — President Fahri Koruturk refused Saturday to accept Prime Minister Naim Talu's resignation and directed him to renew his efforts to form a new government.

Koruturk acted at the end of the ninth week of a political crisis which has left Turkey without a government since the Oct.14 national elections.

Government sources said Koruturk instructed Talu to work in close cooperation with Republican Peoples party (RPP) leader Bulent Ecevit and Justice party chairman Suleyman Demirel in a new effort to form a national coalition government.

Koruturk told Talu to submit to him a list of ministers chosen from each party to make up the government, the sources said.

Golda Meir Appeals For Reelection

By THOMAS ACKERMN

TEL AVIV (UPI) — Prime Minister Golda Meir appealed Saturday for reelection votes as the leader of a government that would bargain firmly with the Arabs but leave room in a Middle East peace agreement for territorial compromise.

Beginning the last 24 hours of campaigning before Monday's voting for the Knesset (parliament), Mrs. Meir told a rally of new Soviet immigrants that "never has our fate depended more on the outcome of an election."

A last-minute flurry of newspaper advertisements and broadcast appearances by 21 party slates concentrated on Israel's bargaining position at the Geneva Middle East peace conference and how much occupied Arab land could be safely returned in the framework of a settlement.

Incomplete public opinion polls showed Mrs. Meir's Labor Front variously standing to lose five to 10 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, or else holding its own against the center-right Likud

She said Israel would not give Syria back the Golan Heights, allow Jerusalem to be divided again, or permit the border with Jordan to return to its pre-1967 status, when the center of the Jewish state was only 11 miles wide.

Mrs. Meir said Sharm el-Sheikh, at the southern tip of the Sinai peninsula, would not be returned to Egypt "or handed over to someone else to guard the Straits of Tiran for us."

At the same time, "the new borders will have to be different," she said, while Likud opposes withdrawal from any of the post-1967 lines.

"If Likud is in the government," Mrs. Meir said, "then it would be a waste to spend the travel fare to Geneva because they won't achieve anything there."

Israeli Plane Downed Over Egyptians Suez

By United Press International

Egyptian missiles shot down an Israeli reconnissance plane over the tense Suez front Saturday.

An Israeli military spokesman accused Cairo of fomenting an "eve of war" atmosphere in an effort to pressure concessions at the Geneva talks and impose a strain on the Israeli economy.

As the Israeli charge was aired, Egyptian officials said that high tension continues on the front lines as a result of Egypt's policy of "steady harassment" and "attrition of the enemy."

A U.N. spokesman in Cairo reported 40 shooting incidents between Egyptian and Israeli forces and five cases of air activity in violation of the cease-fire on Thursday.

An Egyptin military communique Saturday said that "an enemy plane attempted a reconnaissance flight over our troops stationed in the southern sector of the front. Our air defense systems engaged the enemy plane and destroyed it."

The plane "was seen falling in flames east of Lake Timsah," just south of the city of Ismailia, and the wreckage is now in Egyptian hands, the communique said.

The Israeli military command confirmed that Egyptian surface-to-air missiles shot down one of its unmanned spy planes Saturday. The plane, said to have been radio-controlled, was over Israeli-held ground when it was hit by a missile launched from Egyptian territory, according to a spokesman.

Egypt said Friday it had shot down an Israeli plane—identified by the authoritative newspaper Al Ahram as a Phantom—flying in a formation over the canal's southern sector, but Israel, while admitting missiles were fired, denied any losses.

Venezuela May Nationalize Oil

By JOHN VIRTUE

CARACAS (UPI) — Early nationalization of foreign oil companies was the subject of speculation Saturday following visits to President Rafael Caldera by the heads of Exxon's and Shell's Venezuelan subsidiaries.

Both Robert Dolph, president of Exxon's Creole Petroleum Corp., and Kenneth Wetherell, president of Shell de Venezuela, told newsmen they were sure there would be a role for the foreign companies to play in the future. They said they made their separate visits to Caldera, who leaves office March 11, to deliver New Year's greetings.

"The relationship between the companies and the governments is changing everywhere in the world and you can't expect that Venezuela will be an exception," said Dolph, who went to the presidential palace Friday night. "It's necessary to carefully study all alternatives."

Speculation about nationalization before 1983, when the current long-term oil leases start to expire, was touched off by a speech this week by Enrique Tejera Pris, a former ambassador to the United States who is expected to assume high post in the government of President-elect Carlos Andres Perez.

All 12 presidential candidates in the Dec. 9 elections favored nationalizing the industry before 1983, when all oil company facilities revert to the state without compensation with the expiration of the leases. The oil companies have privately said they favor a speed-up in order to clarify their role and to enable them to plan future investments, which they have been hesitant to make.



SEARCH FOR BLACK GOLD . . . A Peruvian oil worker in a swamp connects a geophone-sensitive instrument which records sound waves and earth vibrations from an explosion of charges set 70 feet into the ground. In past centuries, Spanish explorers ramsacked the area for gold. Today, U.S. and foreign companies are engaged in massive exploration projects in remote areas of the Amazon jungle in an all-out search for oil. (UPI Photo)

For Fifth Consecutive Year

Pitt County United Fund Again Surpasses Goal

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

For the fifth year in succession, the Pitt County United Fund has surpassed its pledge and contribution goal, according to campaign chairman Bill Dansey.

Dansey said that although there are still some outstanding pledge cards to be collected, the 1973 fund total stands at $178,393.09 or some 102 per cent of the projected goal of $174,692.84.

The chairman emphasized that even though campaign officials are winding up the drive, people with pledge cards who have not turned them in will be contacted before the final tabulations are made. He said that an additional $5,000 to $6,000 is anticipated from the delinquent cards.

Dansey reported that four divisions reached or surpassed their quotas. He cited the Industrial Division, headed by Paul Taddiken ($78,895); the "200" Plus Division, chaired by Dr. Ray Minges ($18,693); East Carolina University Division, headed by Dr. David Stevens ($13,097); and the Governmental Division, handled by Ray Rogers ($4,888), for reaching or topping 1973 goals.

Other divisions, their collection figures and chairmen, included: Professional I $5,169, Dr. Robert McConnell; Professional II, $1,993, Clifton Everett Jr.; Professional III, $570, Dr. Henry Aldridge; Advance Gifts, $2,105, the Jaycettes; Business I, $2,357, Dick Kiernan Jr.; Business II, $3,710, Jeannette Cox;

Special Gifts, $4,628, Donald Wilkerson; Governmental, $4,888, Ray Rogers; Goal Buster, $21,262, Gene Prescott; and the County, $21,020, Ed Yancey.

The campaign chairman said that the United Fund realized approximately $9,000 from the sale of a quantity of particle board donated to the Pitt chapter by International Paper Co. of Farmville.

Dansey and Pitt United Fund president Joe Clark brought the UF goal board on the courthouse lawn up to date Friday as the 100 per cent figure was painted in.

Clark commented, "As president of the Pitt County United Fund, I want to thank chairman Bill Dansey and all of the volunteers who help in this year's campaign for surpassing the goal for the fifth straight year."

He added, "Congratulations go to citizens of Pitt County who contributed to the campaign this year. Even though the economy is in the state it's in, our citizens realized the importance of the work that the United Fund agencies carry on within the county. The result of their awareness has been another successful campaign."

Clark, who emphasized also that individuals and businesses that still have pledge cards will be contacted before the final figures are closed out, explained that the goal set at the beginning of the campaign is "just the minimum that the agencies can work with. Any amount over that goal is certainly needed by all agencies."



OVER THE TOP AGAIN. . .Pitt United Fund president Joe Clark (left) and campaign chairman Bill Dansey look at the UF goal board at the County Courthouse after the 100 per cent pledge and contribution figure was painted in. 1973 is the fifth consecutive year the goal has been surpassed. (Reflector Staff photo by Tom Baines)

Abductions In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Communist soldiers slipped into a small farming village four miles southeast of Phnom Penh Saturday and abducted about 40 persons. Three men who resisted were killed, field reporters said.

Villagers who managed to escape said the rebels apparently moved into the village of Prek Pra late Friday or early Saturday and began rounding up the villagers. They moved off with about 40 persons, mostly old people and young children.

In addition to the three men who were shot, two men and a woman who tried to escape on bicycles were wounded, the reports said.

The Communists, the reports said, then attacked a small government outpost near the village on the north bank of the Tonle Bassac river.

The fighting continued throughout the day with government losses put at three wounded. Communist losses were not known.

Witnesses said about 200 persons lived in Prek Pra, but that most of the adults had left for Phnom Penh's markets when the Communists moved in.

Egyptian Contract

CAIRO (UPI) — Egypt Saturday signed contract with four oil-rich states to set up a company to pay for and run the Suez-to-Alexandria pipeline scheduled to be built by an American company, the Middle East News Agency said.

Cooperating with Egypt in setting up the pipeline company —named SUMED for its Suez-Mediterranean connection—will be Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi and Qatar.

Establishment of the all-Arab company solved the question of financing the $367 million pipeline, to be built by the Bechtel Corp. by 1975.

The 210-mile pipeline, which will have an initial capacity of 40 million tons a year.

Nixon Signs Five Bills

By RICHARD LERNER

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, spending a quiet weekend at home, brought in top aides Saturday to review some of the legislation on his desk and signed five of the 40-odd bills awaiting action.

The most significant bill Nixon signed Saturday will give the "prepaid" medical care movement a major lift. It authorized $325 million in federal aid for expansion and testing of health maintenance organizations (HMO's) over a five-year period.

"The establishment of HMO's will allow people to select for themselves either a prepaid system for obtaining health services or the more traditional approach which has served the American people so well over the years," Nixon said in statement.

Among the other legislation signed by Nixon was a bill authorizing an additional $600 million in federal funds for reimbursements to states for costs of building sewage treatment plants.

Topping the list of legislation still awaiting action are measures to increase Social Security benefits by 11 per cent, to provide appropriations of $5.8 billion for foreign aid and $73.7 billion for defense, and to consolidate seven financially ailing northeastern railroads.

During his stay in California, Nixon also planned to work on the State of the Union address which he will send to Congress next month and the White House said speechwriter Ray Price was in San Clemente.

Three other bills signed Saturday by Nixon authorized:

—Adjustment of the Central Intelligence Agency's retirement system to conform with protection given other government employes against rapid increases in the cost of living.

—Broadened travel and transportation allowances for military servicemen given consecutive overseas assignments.

—Naming of a new U.S. courthouse in New Orleans for former Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La, who was killed in an Alaskan plane crash a year ago.

Nixon also issued an executive order to permit inmates of state prisons to work on projects contracted by the federal government. The order replaced one issued in 1905 by then President Theodore Roosevelt, which prohibited such employment for persons imprisoned in nonfederal facilities.

On The Home Front, 1974 "Football Day"

Many Greenville and Pitt County males will follow a yearly ritual Tuesday when "Football Day", or better known as New Year's Day, will be observed.

With most City, State, Federal and local businesses closing Tuesday, local football fans can settle down in front of the television set on New Year's Day and take in all the bowl games.

The Post Office will post mail in Post Office boxes and make one collection at 4:30 p.m. from the main Post Office and specially marked collection boxes around the city. Collection boxes marked with a star will have mail picked up at the 4:30 collection on New Year's Day. Residence deliveries will not be made.

Most State and Pitt County offices will re-open on January 2 after having been closed since December 21 in an effort to conserve heating fuel and electricity. All offices will resume normal operations on January 2.

Federal offices will be closed on New Year's Day.

Pitt County and Greenville City Schools will re-open January 2, while East Carolina University will re-convene classes on January 7. ECU's administrative offices will re-open January 2.

Pitt Memorial Hospital will function normally; however, a skeleton administrative crew will be on hand.

Law enforcement agencies in the area will function normally.

Most industries in the area will be closed, such as: Fieldcrest Mills, Prep-Shirt, Empire Brush, Grady-White Boats, Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Burroughs Wellcome Co., and Union Carbide.

For those seeking groceries on New Year's Day, many markets will be open.

Today's Reading

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

Navarro Named Prime Minister Of Spain To Succeed Blanco

By PETER UEBERSAX

MADRID (UPI) — Interior Minister Carlos Arias Navarro, former chief of the national security police, was named Saturday by Generalissimo Francisco Franco as the new prime minister of Spain nine days after the assassination of his predecessor.

Political sources said the appointment of Arias, who headed the Policia de Seguridad—Spain's equivalent of the FBI—for eight years, may signal a sharp turn further right by Franco.

Arias modernized and re-equiped the police and was co-author of the tough Public Order laws as head of the national security forces.

The new prime minister succeeds Adm. Luis Carrero Blanco, who was assassinated in the bombing of his automobile in a plot believed carried out by Basque separatists.

The 65-year-old Arias, a former mayor of Madrid, will be the first civilian to be prime minister since the end of the 1936-39 civil war that brought Franco to power.

He is considered a tough, able administrator who once summed up his political beliefs by saying: "In politics, I stand only with myself and El Caudillo (Franco)."

Franco, 81, will go on nationwide television Sunday evening. He is expected to explain why he passed over Vice Premier Tourcuato Fernandez-Miranda, the caretaker prime minister, to pick Arias.

Greeks Exiled

ATHENS (UPI) — The Greek government Saturday sent a number of political detainess to the prison island of Yura, relatives of those sent there said.

The detainees, numbering more than 30, included former Center Union member of parliament Ioannis Charalambopoulos, 54; left wing trade unionist George Sterghiou, 68, and journalist Nikos Kiaos, 30, relatives said.

They said the detainees, under police guard, were put on a special boat to Yura early Saturday.

The 20-square-mile island in the center of the Aegean, which was used as a site of exile since the time of the Roman Empire, is a treeless, waterless formation of volcanic rock.

Greek authorities built a prison for Communist detainees during the civil war of the late 1940s. The prison, abandoned after the end of the civil war, was re-activated following the military takeover of April, 1967, for the detention of 2,000 alleged Communists.

Yura was closed down in 1969 after the International Red Cross condemned it for not completing the acceptable minimum of requirements as a detention place.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

Obituaries

Boyce

Mr. William D. Boyce Jr., 48, died Friday in Baltimore, Maryland.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. L.B. Manning, Free Will Baptist minister of Fountain. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery at Farmville.

Mr. Boyce was a native of Farmville, had been living in Baltimore, Md. for the past 22 years, where he was employed at a florist until a year ago. He was working as bar-tender and was killed when a robbery took place.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Lossie Baldree Braxton of Greenville; two brothers: James E. Boyce and Harold W. Boyce, both of Chesapeake, Va.; three sisters: Mrs. Robert Keeter and Mrs. W.B. Braxton both of Columbia, S.C., and Mrs. Earl Williams of Greenville.

Boyd

Mr. Zonnie E. Boyd, 63, died Friday night in Kenansville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 today at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. James W. Allen, pastor of the Rose Hill Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Boyd, a native of Pitt County, had been living in Rose Hill since 1953, where he was employed at the Atlantic Coffin and Casket Company. He was member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church and the Shawnee Tribe No. 62, Improved Order of Red Men in Grimesland.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruby A. Boyd; two daughters: Mrs. Joseph Rouse of Greenville and Mrs. Donnie F. Lindsey of Raleigh; a son, Zelbert E. Boyd of Wilmington; five grandchildren; three brothers: Claude M. and Winford Boyd, both of Greenville, and Leon Boyd of Black Jack; and a half brother, Percy Boyd of Grifton.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rouse on Highway No. 43 near the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.

Leggett

Mr. Benjamin W. Leggett, 82, died in Beaufort County Saturday. The funeral service will be conducted in the Crossroads Christain Church Monday at 3:00 P.M. by Rev. Wayne Davis, the pastor. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Williamston.

Mr. Leggett was born, reared, and spent all his life in the Crossroads community of Martin County and was a member of the Crossroads Christian Church. He was a farmer.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Lindsay

Mr. John Walter Lindsay, formerly of Fountain, died Wednesday in Baltimore, Md.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church in Fountain. The Rev. Allen Vines will officiate. Burial will follow in the Bullock Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Christine Lindsay; two daughters, Miss Mollie Ann Lindsay and Miss Gloria Lindsay both of the home; two sisters, Miss Catherine Lindsay, of Rt 1 Fountain and Mrs. Gladys Bridges, of Rocky Mount; four brothers, Willie Lindsay of Rt. 1 Stantonsburg, Tommy Lindsay of Farmville, James Lindsay of Rt. 1 Walstonburg and Robert Lindsay of Rocky Mount.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Funeral Chapel in Fountain until one hour before the funeral, Sunday.

Ayden Man Injured By Unknown Assailant

An Ayden man, Earl Stokes, owner and operator of Earl Stokes Grill, located east of Ayden, was seriously injured by an unknown assailant Friday night, according to Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson.

The exact cause of the incident is unknown according to Tyson, but a money box is believed to have been taken by the assailant and robbery is supected.

There were no witnesses to the incident, Stokes was found unconscious on the floor of his business sometime after the assailant struck.

Stokes was listed in poor condition following an operation at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday.

The assault case was one of four incidents being investigated by Sheriff's Deputys which occurred Friday night.

County Schools To Open Jan. 2

Classes will resume Wednesday, Jan. 2, for students and teachers in the Pitt County Schools.

Schools will open at their normal time through Friday, Jan. 4. However, beginning Monday, Jan. 7, the county schools will open one-half hour later than in the past. School buses will pick up students 30 minutes later and school will take in 30 minutes later than usual.

School dismissal will be at the usual time and the 30 minutes lost each day will be absorbed during the day from such periods as lunch, recess and study hall.

The delayed opening of schools in the mornings is due to the energy crisis and the fact that Daylight Savings Time will become effective on Jan 6.

Offices Will Be Open Monday

The offices of the Pitt County Register of Deeds and the Tax Collector will be open Monday to give tax payers an opportunity to meet the deadline for payment of taxes before January 2 to avoid payment of interest on taxes due, and to enable real estate conveyances to be recorded before the first of the year.

All other county offices will be closed until January 2, and although the Tax and Register of Deeds offices will be opened Monday, they will be closed again Tuesday.

All county offices will reopen Wednesday.

The long holiday closing of county offices was made in an effort to conserve fuel in light of the energy crisis, according to R. L. Martin, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners.

Accident Investigated

Greenville Police investigated one auto accident Friday which resulted in $350 property damage and no injuries.

Charged after the accident was Deborah Slone Hyleman of 108 Cherry St., with a stop light violation. The Hyleman auto struck a vehicle operated by Richard Allen Cannon of 105 Church St., at the intersection of Pitt and W. Fifth Streets.

Damage to each vehicle was set at $175.

Three Charged In Two Cases

Two separate breaking and entering cases resulted in three arrests by the Greenville Police Department Friday night.

Arrested after being charged with breaking and entering into a residence at 10 Vance St., were, according to police records, Stanley Calvin Daniels, 17, of 608 Ford St., and Jasper Moye, 16, of 1300 Fairfax Avenue.

Bond for Daniels was placed at $1200 and for Moye at $1,000.

In another case Friday night, Ronnie Jerone Calhand, 16, of 1300 Fairfax Ave., was charged with felonious breaking and entering of an apartment at 1205 Colonial Ave. Bond was set at $1,000.

Man Charged

Walter J. Gatlin of 705 McDowell St. was charged with failure to see his movement could be made in safety following a Saturday accident involving his vehicle and one operated by Rufus L. Byrum of 1116 Colonial Ave.

The accident, which occured on Farmville Blvd. resulted in an estimated $1200 damage to the Byrum vehicle and $200 to the Gatlin auto.

What Am I?

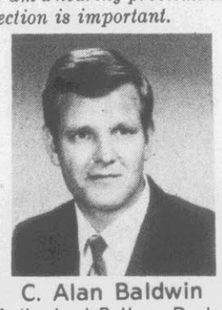
Often I am unrecognized—particularly in the very young.

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
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DECEMBER 31 THROUGH JANUARY 6 NIGHTLY AT 7:30
REVEREND ERIC VERNELSON, MISSIONARY
TO ARGENTINA—GUEST EVANGELIST

Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church Bus Ministry

In an effort to provide better service to our members, a Bus Ministry is being established to transport our members and friends to and from our church. If you need transportation to Cornerstone, you should be at one of the designated stops at the time and place listed below:

Time	Place
8:30 A.M.	Moyewood Service Center
8:40 A.M.	14th and Fleming Sts.
8:50 A.M.	Kearney Park Main Entrance
9:00 A.M.	Pitt & Deck Sts.
9:10 A.M.	Cornerstone
9:20 A.M.	East Carolina University (Fletcher Hall)
9:30 A.M.	Cornerstone

For more information you may call the following telephone numbers:

Parsonage 758-1383
Church 752-7501
F.R. Sanders 758-1205

F.R. Sanders, Chairman, Bus Ministry
William B. Moore, Pastor

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CLIP & SAVE
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Reg. or Unscented
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CLIP & SAVE
BOTTLE OF 100
PALS VITAMINS
WITH IRON
$1.89

CLIP & SAVE
2 OZ. TUBE
MULTISCRUB
Medicated Scrub
$1.59

CLIP & SAVE
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GILLETTE SOFT & DRI ANTI-PERSPIRANT
69¢

CLIP & SAVE
7 OZ.
VITALIS
Dry Control
79¢

CLIP & SAVE
Excedrin
BOTTLE OF 100
Excedrin Tablets
$1.19

CLIP & SAVE
½ OZ. SIZE
4 Way Nasal Spray
69¢

ADORN HAIR SPRAY
13 OZ.
$1.59

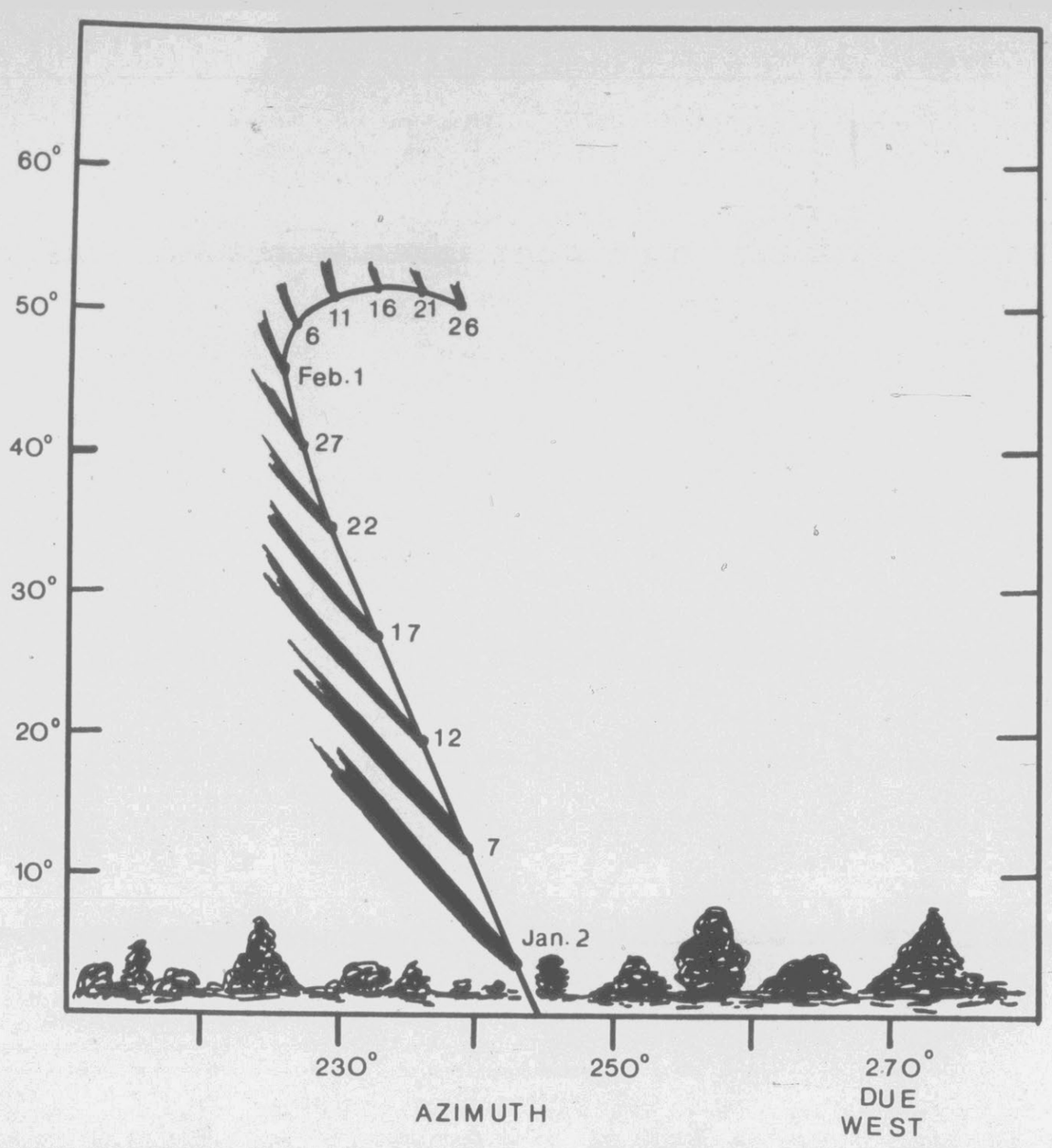
BARBASOL SHAVE BALM
11 oz.
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2 for 88¢

CURITY COTTON BALLS
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TUCK MASKING TAPE
½" x 60 yds.
3 FOR 99¢

Sunday Only
Heritage House
Ice Cream
½ GAL. 53¢

SUNDAY ONLY
PEPSI COLA
28 OZ. BOTTLE
3 FOR 88¢



COMET KOHOUTEK—Shown above is Comet Kohoutek's placement in the evening sky during January and February as charted for observers in the Greenville area. The position of the comet in the southwest sky for each date is given when viewed for one hour after sunset. The chart was prepared by Dr. Edward Seykoro of the East Carolina University Physics Department. If the weather is cooperative Kohoutek will be best viewed between Jan. 10 and 15, when its tail should be spotted easily.

Sentenced In Turkey On Drug Charges

Life Sentence For Americans

By United Press International

The life sentences given three young Americans last week in Turkey for smuggling hashish underscores the plight of hundreds of similar youths languishing in jails around the world on similar charges.

U.S State Department statistics show there are an estimated 873 Americans in foreign prisons on drug charges, but Friday's sentences were among the most severe ever handed down to Americans.

Those sentenced for smuggling 225 pounds of hashish into Turkey from Syria were Joanne Marie McDaniel, 30, of Coos Bay, Ore.; Catherine Zenz, 29, of Lancaster, Wis.; and Robert Hubbard, 23, whose hometown was not known.

The three had been sentenced to death, but then were given life terms because of "extenuating circumstances," the Turkish government said.

The State Department in Washington said the three life sentences were the first they had on record for American citizens on drug charges.

The longest previous sentence on record was for an American, William Hayes, who was sentenced to 30 years in Turkey, officials said.

There are about 200 Americans imprisoned in Europe and the Middle East on drug charges. Others are imprisoned in Canada, Mexico and other parts of the world.

Some are confined to windowless cells in what are described as unsanitary, disease-ridden jails in Spain.

In many countries, there is no differentiation between hard and soft drugs and possession might carry much greater penalties than at home.

U.S. embassies say there is virtually nothing they can do about the plight of such persons; when an American is in another country he is subject to the laws of that country, with no exceptions except deplomatic immunity.

A U.S. State Department spokesman summed up the drug sentencing situtation like this:

"Young travelers better know what they are up against when they use drugs. What happens to you in court depends on where you are and how the officials of that country feel on a particular day.

"If a judge feels particularly hostile to hippies, or drugs, or even just Americans, then you might find yourself in the position of the mouse being hit with a sledgehammer."

Two Astronauts Spacewalk

By THOMAS G. BELDEN
UPI Science Writer

HOUSTON (UPI) — Two cheerful Skylab 3 astronauts hurried through a relatively simple spacewalk Saturday, their second in a week, shooting pictures of Comet Kohoutek as the "graceful" heavenly traveler streaked away from the sun.

"I tell you that's one of the more beautiful creations I've ever seen," mission scientist Edward G. Gibson said as he gazed at the comet while floating outside 270 miles from earth. "It's very graceful. That certainly is a beautiful site."

"Holy cow, yeah!" Commander Gerald P. Carr yelled when Gibson pointed out Kohoutek to him. "Oh yeah, beautiful. A very wide, broad tail, but not very long as well as I can see."

Gibson and Carr lined up three different cameras on Kohoutek, while pilot William R. Pogue, stationed just inside the eight room spaceship, attended instruments that keep the cameras pointed precisely.

The walk lasted about 3½ hours, only half as long as the fliers' last spacewalk Christmas Day.

Flight controllers reported only minor problems with using thrusting gas instead of the lab's two working gyroscopes to put the ship into position for the comet watching, a departure from normal procedures.

One sequence of pictures was delayed when Skylab drifted out of the proper orbital position. But the ship was lined up correctly a few minutes later and Carr and Gibson resumed their work.

Oil Depot Burns In France

BESANCON, France (UPI) — Firemen Saturday battled a spectacular blaze—believed set by arsonists—which roared in an oil depot in Besancon, France.

The fire started in a tank containing 3,000 cubic meters of gasoline. Firefighters fought to prevent it from spreading to 16 neighboring tanks in the Raffineries du Midi refineries at nearby Lar Roche-les-Beaupre. Police said a preliminary investigation indicated the gate to the refinery had been forced opened and there were traces of attempted sabotage on several tanks.

David Morrill Retires From "Reflector" Staff



A TIME OF RETIREMENT. . .David Morrill, left, a senior typesetter at "The Daily Reflector" accepts an inscribed silver bowl from David J. Whichard II, the paper's editor. Mrs. Morrill shares the happy occasion with her husband.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Sunday Editor

"You've had him for 29 years, but I've had him longer than that, for 37 years," Mrs. Olive Morrill smiled. Her husband, David Morrill, retired Thursday after almost three decades as a typesetter with **The Daily Reflector**.

Morrill, the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Jenness Morrill of Pitt County is a 1933 graduate of Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C., the only college in the world for deaf mutes. There he earned a B.A. degree and was president of his class.

David Lawrence Morrill was christened at birth with the name of his great-grandfather, who was a governor of New Hampshire in the 19th century.

Morrill's wife, the former Olive Mixon, is a native of the Core Point area of Beaufort County. They are the parents of three girls, all married. The oldest, Olive Venetia, is married to Joe Kue and lives in Farmville. The second daughter, Edith, is now Mrs. William Summery and lives in Cary. Joy, the youngest, is married to Roger Collins of Greenville. The Morrills are three times grandparents, with the oldest grandchild now 11.

Before joining **The Daily Reflector** staff in August 1944, Morrill taught at a cadet school for deaf boys, the Fanwood School for the Deaf on Riverside Drive in New York City. From there he moved to New Bern, where he opened and operated his own commercial printing company.

Despite his life-long handicap, Morrill is active in many fields other than his specialty in printing. Ten years ago he received his pilot's license. "I plan to keep flying as long as I can get gas to fly," he said on the final day of work, which was marked by a farewell party given by **The Daily Reflector** staff, and the receipt of an inscribed silver bowl.

He's also an avid fisherman and enjoys photography and gardening. "I'll be busy," he said, "fishing at Rest Haven, (on the Pamlico River) working in my garden and taking pictures."

Two things he avows he'll not do in his retirement years—become fat or grow a beard. Mrs. Morrill had mentioned she had one recent Christmas put a false mustache and goatee in his Christmas stocking "and he looked good in it." And it's likely that Morrill, who has maintained a trim figure any 30 year old would envy, will be too busy to have time to accumulate a retirement bulge.

N.C. Plates Go On Sale January 1

The 1974 green and white motor vehicle license plates will go on sale in Greenville and Farmville Jan. 1.

The agents are Mrs. Anna Garris at Home and Auto Supply Store, 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, and Mrs. Ruby Johnson at Farmville Toyland, 109 S. Main St., Farmville.

The application cards to be used for obtaining 1974 tags were placed in the mail Dec. 3, 14, and 20. More than 3,700,000 were mailed.

The 1973 plates expire Dec. 31 and their use beyond this date is permissible only if they are duly registered by the Department of Motor Vehicles to the vehicle on which display is made. In other words, anyone changing vehicles between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15, the deadline, cannot transfer last year's tags, Mrs. Johnson said.

Mrs. Garris pointed out that "to renew a plate you must have a renewal card" and cautioned against misplacing it. Information about insurance on the back of the renewal card should be filled out completely before entering the agency to save time for the customer involved, plus all the other customer in line at the time, she said.

The Motor Vehicles Department has made arrangements with the Post Office in Greenville and Winterville to turn over to Mrs. Garris renewal cards which the Post Office is unable to deliver. Farmville and Fountain undeliverables go to Mrs. Johnson. Anyone failing to receive an application card may find it at the local office. "It will take from 10 days to two weeks to get application cards from Raleigh," Mrs. Garris said, "so I suggest that those who have not received an application apply to me or Mrs. Johnson as early as possible so there will be time before the deadline."

Greenville City license plates also will be sold by Mrs. Garris.



IT'S GREEN AND WHITE. . .for 1974. Mrs. Anna Garris, Greenville license agent, displays a North Carolina license plate for 1974. The new plates go on sale Tuesday. (Reflector Staff photo by Carol Tyer)

NC News Briefs

Math Problems For Oil Pumps

RALEIGH (AP)—Gasoline pumps which can't count beyond 49.9 cents may pose a problem for some North Carolina filling stations when the price of gasoline exceeds 50 cents per gallon.

Avery C. Upchurch, executive director of the North Carolina Service Station Association said some filling stations in the state have these older model pumps.

When the gas price goes above 50 cents a gallon, Upchurch said these older pumps could meter the sale by half-gallon units. The total could then be doubled to get the correct price for a sale.

Drug Charges Dropped

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Drug charges growing out of "Operation Eagle," an investigation of what federal agents described as the bringing of drugs into the United States in the bodies of Vietnam veterans, were dropped against one defendant Friday.

Leslie "Ike" Atkinson of Goldsboro went free when the government's main witness admitted he had lied under oath in implicating him.

The witness, Ellis Sutton Jr., a self-confessed drug dealer and professional gambler from Fayetteville, admitted he had fabricated the story of a heroin transaction involving Atkinson on Oct. 29. 1971.

Atkinson had been on trial in U.S.District Court on charges of conspiracy to distribute narcotics and with possession and sale of six ounces of heroin.

No Drastic Change In Quota

RALEIGH (AP)—U. S. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says he has been assured by Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz that "nothing drastic" will be done to the basic framework of the tobacco control program. "There will be some adjustment in the quota, but I don't know how much," Helms said in an interview Friday.

Farm leaders had expressed increasing concern over the prospect that Butz intended to terminate flue-cured leaf quotas and allotments. This would open up production of the crop to anyone who wished to grow it.

B. C. Mangum, president of the North Carolina Farm Bureau, had said termination of the quota program would mean economic disaster to the six bright leaf states--North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

After Helms' statement, Mangum said: "I feel better about the situation."

Five Businessmen Sentenced

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP)—Five North Carolina businessmen, including the former board chairman of the American Medical Association, were under federal prison sentences today after pleading guilty to charges involving misapplication of bank funds.

U. S. District Court Judge Hiram H. Ward imposed the sentences Friday on Dr. John Robert Kernodle, Norman Graham Smith, Houston P. Sharpe and Charles H. McMillan, and Marshall Stewart Jr. of Raleigh.

All pleaded guilty to two counts each of misapplication of the old North State Bank of Burlington, issuing unsecured loans and failing to post overdrafts.

Kernodle, who resigned his AMA post last fall after his grand jury indictment, drew a sentence of 18 months. Smith received two 18-month sentences to be served concurrently. Stewart was given a 45-day sentence and a one-year suspended sentence. Sharpe was sentenced to 15 months and McMillan to one year.

Eight Point Buck Visits Hospital

GREENWOOD, S.C. (AP)—It was one of those typically busy nights in the emergency room at Self Memorial Hospital in Greenwood, when Nurse Lillian Penn saw an eight-point buck deer come dashing though an open door.

She looked at the deer and he looked at her and then leaped over a patient sitting in a wheel chair and dashed down a hall full speed.

The animal hit a door, head-on, spun around, ran in and out of several treatment rooms, jumped into and then out of a bed, and found his way back to the lobby. Then the deer knocked down a Christmas tree, flipped over some furniture and smashed some light fixture.

Nurse Penn by then had called police. The officers, along with emergency room personnel, cornered the deer, put a rope around his neck, and, with a nurse talking quietly to calm down the excited stag, led him outside and to a patch of woods nearby.

Two Ships Collide

MONTEREY, Calif. (UPI) — A Navy cargo ship and a Liberian freighter collided Saturday, crippling the Navy vessel and spilling 16,000 gallons of fuel oil 11 miles off the beaches of scenic Big Sur.

No injuries were reported among the 50-man civilian crew aboard the Navy's Private Joseph F. Merrill, or the civilin freighter Pearl Venture.

The Navy ship's fuel tanks were ruptured in the collision off Cape San Martin, 160 miles south of San Francisco. It created what the Coast Guard called a "medium size" spill.

A cutter with spill cleanup equipment was sent to the scene to prevent the oil from washing in on Central California's scenic beaches.

A spokesman said the spill presented no serious threat to the beaches because of its distance offshore and the calm seas which improved chances of containing the oil and "sweeping" it off the water.

The Coast Guard rushed rescue craft to the scene to stand by the 455-foot Navy ship, which was "dead in the water" with two holds flooded.

Pumps were holding their own in an effort to prevent the Private Merrill from sinking, but rescue craft were ready to take the crew off if the ship could not be saved.

The Pearl Venture suffered damage to her bow. The captain reported the ship was in no danger and was continuing its voyage to Los Angeles.

The collision happened about 3:30 a.m. 50 miles south of Monterey. Seas were calm at the time and there was no immediate explanation of how the accident occurred.

The Private Merrill was en route from Point Hueneme in Southern California to San Francisco with an unspecified cargo.

Cardinal Cooke Visits Korea

SEOUL (UPI)—Terence Cardinal Cooke, military vicar for Roman Catholics in the U. S. Armed Forces, arrived in Seoul Saturday to visit with American servicemen stationed in Korea.

The cardinal celebrated mass at a U. S. Army chapel at Camp Casey, headquarters of the 2nd Infantry Division about 30 miles north of Seoul.

He also visited patients at a U. S. Army hospital in Seoul and officiated at mass at the Yongsan Memorial Chapel here.

The cardinal will celebrate mass at Osan Air Base 35 miles south of Seoul Sunday and depart from Korea the same day.

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Where Is 'Middle Ground'

Gov. Holshouser in a recent interview has indicated that he may seek a compromise in the upcoming Legislative fight over the future of the East Carolina University Medical School.

The governor has previously committed to the UNC Board of Governors, but the board, acting on the University administration's advice, has flat turned down all proposals to expand the present one year medical program at ECU.

Holshouser told an interviewer he was not prepared to say how hard we would fight against Legislative attempts to expand the program.

"I don't as a rule, get into fights that I can't feel like I've got a chance to win," he was quoted as saying. "Maybe somewhere down the road we'll find a middle ground that would satisfy both interests. I don't know what it would be at the moment."

Well, we hope the governor is coming around to recognizing the attitude of intransigence on the part of the UNC administration insofar as any expansion of the ECU med school is concerned.

Recently, following a Legislative study committee report recommending expansion of the ECU program to two years and construction of a building for it, UNC Board of Governors Chairman William Dees called such action premature.

UNC President William Friday assured the public that all concerned are working to determine how advancement of the ECU school should take place.

It is a fact, however, that the UNC administration has set no goals for development of the ECU medical school. There is nothing anywhere that says the school will ever be advanced beyond its present one year level, and since even that wasn't initiated by the UNC administration, there is virtually no reason for the public to have any confidence in the administration's desire to advance the school.

We hope that Gov. Holshouser, and many others who have been open minded about this matter, are beginning to understand that the objective of a full four-year school of medicine at ECU must be spelled out by the Legilature if it is ever to be achieved.

Compromise may be good, but compromise that leaves the ultimate goal of a four year medical school at ECU unresolved will just mean more squabbling and back biting in North Carolina higher education.

Tamping Down U.S. Zionists

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON—A major effort with quiet backing from the White House is now underway to tamp down the more militant and extremist pro-Israeli lobbying in the U. S. during the Middle East peace conference at Geneva, but its success thus far seems limited.

The purpose of the move by some of the most prominent and respected leaders of the American Jewish community is obvious: to reduce the pro-Israeli political passions which have immediate impact on Congress and, through Congress, tend to harden political intransigence in Israel.

It is no secret, for example, that intimates of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger are fearful that Kissinger himself will become the chief target of pro-Israeli militants. That's because Kissinger is playing the leading role in trying to arrange for Israeli withdrawal from most of the Arab territories captured by Israel in 1967.

"They'll cut Henry up into little pieces," one State Department official told us. The fact that Kissinger himself is Jewish—but not a Zionist—is scant protection. As champion of the move to persuade Israel to agree to withdrawals it regards as militarily dangerous, he has become enemy No. 1 of the militants.

However, responsible Jewish leaders take exactly the opposite view of Kissinger. The real salvation of Israel, they feel, lies in precisely the diplomatic moves that Kissinger is now making. Anything less, they believe, will lead to a predictable fifth Middle East war with the danger of awful Israeli casualties and incalculable consequences for world peace.

Symbolic of this view by responsible American Jewish leaders was a secret proposal for settling the Middle East conflict that Arthur J. Goldberg, then U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, sent to Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968. That plan, never published, suggested that Israel could safely return large territories seized in 1967, provided they were demilitarized: almost all of Sinai, most of the west bank of Jordan and part of the Golan Hieghts.

Goldberg's strong additional recommendation: enforce the demilitarization provisos not by joint American-Soviet inspection forces but by joint Israeli-Arab teams.

The Goldberg plan came in a Democratic administration from a highly respected Jewish leader. Yet its basic outline agrees in most particulars with both the old Rogers plan of 1969 (named for former Secretary of State William P. Rogers) and the plan, never publicly detailed, known to be in the back of Kissinger's mind.

In line with the view, highly responsible figures in the American Jewish community are moving to tamp down virulent pro-Israel, anti-Arab political pressures from American Jews. Success has been less than conspicuous.

In a full-page advertisement in the New York Times last week, for example, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith attacks "a handful of kings, sheiks and dictators trying to tell America what its foreign policy should be."

B'nai B'rith is a highly responsible and effective national service organization. Its Anti-Defamation League was established 60 years ago to fight anti-Semitism in this country. Yet the tone of its full-page ad verged on the incendiary.

"These Arabs would like you to believe that, if we give in to their blackmail and change our Mideast policy, everything will be just like it used to be. . .Don't you believe it," it said. "Don't let the Arabs convince you that the reason for this oil crisis is America's Mideast policy. Because the real reason is profits."

Since this ad appeared in the Times Dec. 17 (for $7,000), the Anti-Defamation League has had nearly 10,000 individual requests for reprints—giving some idea of the power of the anti-Arab emotions among American Jews. It is precisely the effect of this powerful political thrust on Congress and the transfer of the same political thrust from Congress to Israeli leaders at the Geneva negotiating table that responsible Jewish leaders here want to stop.

But it seems clear now that no effort to rein in the highly individualistic, remarkably independent Jewish community in the U. S. can work. President Nixon tried it once, with his struggle to end the pressure against Soviet trade equiality because of Moscow's restrictions on Jewish emigration. He failed then.

The stakes could be much higher for American Jews today, because far greater U. S. commitments—and far more damaging economic results—are tied to Kissinger's diplomatic efforts in Geneva than to Soviet trade.

The Daily Reflector

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The Impact Of Summer Work

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — When the General Assembly convenes for business Jan. 16 it will be unlike any opening session previously held.

This will be a continuation of the 1973 session—not a new convening at all. The drudgery, delay and housekeeping of getting into gear are already behind.

Legislators have been busy during the break. For the first time, lawmakers have been out of session, but working toward coming back for their first annual meeting. Heretofore, the assembly met every two years and little happened between sessions.

But all summer and into the fall just past, study commissions, legislative committees and citizens groups have been meeting, holding public hearings, drafting legislation, amending and creating, aiming toward that opening day.

A host of critical and controversial measures are now ready for formal legislative action, the interim committees having done their work.

Here is a brief rundown on the more important items certain to make headlines during the coming four months:

Medical Care

Various committees of the Senate and House, and a special joint committee, have been studying all possible information and holding public hearings on the critical questions of how to provide adequate medical care to all citizens. The complex subject boils down to a doctor shortage, especially in rural areas, and will be tackled by action on training doctors, the need for new medical school facilities, equity in payment to physicians regardless of location, assuring schooling for Carolinians, beefing up residency training programs to attract doctors into areas now lacking them, community health centers.

Mental Health

A study commission will pretty much indict present institutionalization procedures and call for "humanized" treatment with emphasis on local facilities and local control.

Children and Youth

A joint committee on exceptional children will push for centralized control over all state programs affecting the physicially handicapped, emotionally disturbed, mentally ill, or retarded; special importance will be given local control and early screening to discover problems for timely treatment.

Reorganization of Government

There are some early hints that all is not well with reorganization which has aimed at dismantling smaller, often competing, agencies, boards and commissions and putting various activities under larger, centralized umbrella departments. The problem, some experts are saying, is that functions are being bent to fit a preconceived format. There is a strong liklihood that a second look will be taken at reorganization with any eye to designing totally new directions in which the formats of state departments will be fitted to the functions they should perform to serve citizens.

Annual Sessions, Legislative Pay

This all boils down to the question: shall North Carolina continue to have citizen lawmakers who sacrifice to come to Raleigh or full-time, highly paid professionals. The General Assembly is split on the question; citizen mood appears to favor the citizens assembly. Some legislators intend to make an issue over annual sessions.

Public Education

Several committees and study groups have been wrestling with several different problems, principal among them; shall teachers be given legislative authority to bargain with local school boards; shall a licensing board for teachers be set up, taking that duty away from the state Department of Public Instruction; a study and recommendation on student unrest and discipline in public schools.

Insurance

No-fault is the key word this year. A committee is studying automobile insurance, and the commissioner of insurance is preparing a package of proposals for legislative debate. Key questions will revolve around what kind of

(Continued On Page A-5)

Strength For Today

JOY OF DISCOVERY

The story is told of Archimedes, the Greek mathematician and inventor, who was asked by the King of Syracuse to determine whether a supposedly solid gold crown made for the royal head actually contained an adulterant of silver. While Archimedes was stepping into his bath he suddenly thought of a simple experiment by which he could solve the problem. Overjoyed by his discovery, he is said to have rushed through the streets crying "Eureka, ureka!" (I have found it, I have found it!)

The joy of discovery is the same in all ages, whether it be an ancient philosopher discovering some new truth, or a modern scientist in a laboratory, or a businessman working out a new method for the sale of his product. The best discovery, of course, is that which discloses to our hearts and minds that we are part of a great spiritual universe, related to the Creator thereof as children to a father invited to join with Him in the carrying out of the eternal enterprise.

By Elisha Douglass



"Say, you look a little rundown y'self, John! John . . .?"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

There have been reports of hoarders pumping self service gas pumps dry in rural areas.

When the tanks were emptied at a Black Jack self service pump, a sign soon went up.

"Thanks to the hoarders, we are now facing a severe gas shortage in Black Jack," it read. "From reports recently received, the pumps are definitely closed for many weeks. May all the hoarders enjoy their gas while others have to do without. Perhaps they think they're being patriotic, but we think differently and know their true nature. Maybe the hoarders will now remain in their own vicinity and hope they can live with themselves and somehow learn about the art of sharing with others.



ALVIN TAYLOR

"Many thanks for airing the opinions of many concerned citizens."

And during the Christmas rush an announcement came over the speaker system at Nichols.

"There's a little boy at the office." There was a pause and then, "He says he's lost his mommy."

No doubt his mommy was thinking she had lost her little boy.

Now we have a Carol Tyer and a Carl Tyer on our news staff which is confusing to readers and typesetters alike.

Carol Tyer is a full time staff member and Carl Tyer, recently out of the Navy, is working parttime and attending ECU. They are in-laws.

Carl Tyer made a phone call recently and identified

(Continued On Page A-5)

Other Editors Say

Vermont's Example

(Winston-Salem Journal)

States that want to curb the ravages of land speculators could do worse than look to Vermont for a guide.

Vermont has a sparse population and an abundance of natural beauty. And like Oregon, it is bent on keeping out the high-rollers and fast-buck artists who have inflated land values and defiled our own mountains, suburbs and shorelines with tawdry development schemes.

To beat the land investors, Vermont's Legislature enacted a state tax that disciples of Henry George, the single-tax advocate might admire. Profits on land size, but also according to how long the land was owned. And the rates are highest for short-term owners.

For example, a speculator who buys and sells a tract in one year and thereby doubles his money will pay a 60 per cent tax on his gain. Thereafter the tax rate drops to zero after land has been held six years or more. In that way the family farmer who sells is not affected. But the land investor is encouraged to think twice about his plans and motivations.

What such a tax could to is redress the states' grievances against the federal government, namely the Internal Revenue Service. For the first obstacle that states must overcome, if they are worried about land speculation and shoddy development, is the lenient treatment that our federal tax laws give to land speculators. Not even the practitioners of the "work ethic" are so handsomely rewarded.

In the federal tax code are a variety of provision that are the gravy of the land speculation business. Among them are: unlimited write-offs for interest payments, write-offs for depreciation at fast rates; highly favorable treatment for capital gains profits (and one qualified for this after only 6 months of property ownership); and other tax rulings that, for example, allow real estate investment trusts to escape taxation by distributing the bulk of their profits as dividends.

Taken together, these federal tax provisions actually incite and reward the inflation of land values that speculation causes. Without them, the land investors could not operate as they do. And in effect the public is subsidizing the despolition of the best land in the United States.

That is why Vermont's example is so attractive. It permits sound development to proceed. It permits sould development to pro

That is why Vermont's example is so attractive. It permits sould development to proceed. But the land speculators and investors are encouraged to toy with their tax shelter somewhere else.

Church Won't Suffer

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

Venerable tradition dictates that a journalist peer into his crystall ball at year's end and try to guess what 1974 will bring in the world of religion.

The first question that comes to mind is: what effect will the energy shortage have on churches?

Some church leaders have publicly deplored President Nixon's call for gasoline stations to remain closed on Sunday. They fear this might keep people from going to church.

That is fatuous. Very, very few people drive more than a few miles to get to their churches, and they can easily make the trip with gasoline purchased on Friday or Saturday.

If anything, Sunday closing and sharp reductions in gasoline supplies should have the opposite effect. As the Rev. Dr. W. Sterling Cary, president of the National Council of Churches, recently remarked:

"Lacking the opportunity for vacation weekends, people may find again their local church ... and have time to search for the values that once made this nation one of hope and trust."

I am not as optimistic as Dr. Cary that people will go to church just because they don't have enough gas to go anywhere else. But if the gasoline shortage has any effect at all on church attendance, it should be helpful rather than harmful.

Churches presumably will lower their thermostats six degrees, as homeowners hve been asked to do, in order to conserve heating oil. Cooler churches would be a decided boon in helping to keep people alert instead of growing sleepy, as one is apt to do in an overheated building. And the

(Continued on Page 5-A)

40 Years Ago Today

By SUSAN PRICE
December 30, 1933

Tar Heels shivered in cold weather that sent the official United States Weather Bureau thermometer to 15.2 degrees in Raleigh this morning, and the state was warned today to look for rain or snow in all sections tonight or tomorrow.

Low temperature in the state was at Greensboro with a recorded 14 degrees.

Dr. R. S. McGeachy, director of the Pitt County Department of Health today issued another warning regarding the seriousness of the tuberculosis situation in Pitt County and asked the public to take every precaution against further inroads of the disease.

Over four hundred cases of the disease have been reported this year and the situation is assuming alarming proportions, according to McGeachy.

Forty-one people died of tuberculosis in the county last year and the toll is expected to be even heavier this year.

The increase is said to be due to crowded living conditions and imporper nourishment.

Dr. McGeachy also reported today that the mad dog situation in Pitt County continues to be alarming.

Fewer Oil Tankers Are At Sea

By NICK TATRO
Associated Press Writer

Fewer tankers have been plying the seas since the Arab oil embargo began in October, and those with cargoes have been slowing down to save fuel, shipping authorities say.

Business was booming before the embargo, but industry sources and a survey of a halfdozen major oil ports in the United States point to a slowdown since October.

By what extent the embargo has been offset by imports from non-Arab countries is difficult to assess. But the level of tanker traffic may indicate how successful the United States has been in making up the difference.

Tankers are the nation's chief means of bringing in foreign oil.

Imports normally account for eight million of the 17 million barrels of oil the nation needs daily. The Arab embargo should have reduced imports by about half.

Government figures show average daily imports for the four-week period ending Dec. 14 were 6.2 million barrels of crude and refined oil. Projected needs in that period were 7.4 million barrels.

An Associated Press survey showed tanker traffic was off 1972 levels in some areas, most noticeably New York and Philadelphia, between the start of the embargo Oct. 17 and Dec. 26.

The survey showed oil was being brought in from the Caribbean, West Africa, Indonesia and South America. How much could not be determined.

Tanker brokers, who find ships for those with oil to transport, say there is less cargo to carry and less fuel to move it since October.

Frank DeSalvo of Poten & Partners, Inc., in New York said that, after October, "cargoes dried up, rates (for chartering tankers) dropped off and prices of fuel for operating ships took off."

As a result, he said: "A number of ships are idled. Some by design and some because they have to."

Brokers say the tanker business is used to volatile changes in supply and demand. They say the embargo would have to last another six months to cripple the industry.

"The spot market, ships free for one trip, has gone down considerably," said another leading broker. "The decrease in activity has led to reduced rates. For example, the rate from the Persian Gulf to Europe is down about 75 per cent."

Single-haul carriers make up 10 to 20 per cent of the market. They are the first to be affected by a shortage of oil because they pick up cargoes on only a few weeks notice.

But brokers say few long-term lease agreements or contracts for building new ships have been signed since the Arab embargo. This could hurt in time, they say.

Major oil companies own more than one-third of the world's 5,500 tankers and lease many of the rest. Most refused to comment on the amount of their imports or where they originate.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Gasless Sunday

We do not wish in any way to underplay the effects of the energy crisis on Americans over the coming months and even years. Some sides of it may indeed be even worse than now predicted.

But, as many have already observed, there are potential advantages in certain energy shortages. Maybe people will talk to each other more or stay home and read books or discover other cheerful leisurely pastimes that don't involve hopping in your car and driving 50 or 100 miles.

Deaths on the highways in Georgia took a nosedive last weekend, another potentially quite happy side to the gasoline shortage.

The State Patrol said that the average weekend number of traffic fatalities has in recent times been from nine to 12 persons. This past weekend the total was only two people killed, a direct result according to the patrol of Georgians driving less and driving slower.

Maybe these "gasless" Sundays will be one of the better things to come along in a while.—Atlanta (Ga.) Consitution

Just Like Treaties

Remember when ballpoint pens first came out in the late 1940s, how leaky, uneven and expensive they were? Remember how teachers frowned on students using them because "they ruin your handwriting?"

A lot of ballpoints today are still leaky and uneven, and you could probably find a teacher somewhere who is still concerned about good handwriting. But expensive they no longer are, unless you insist on gold plating.

In 1972, no less than 1.3 billion ballpoint pens were produced in the United States reports the BIC Corp., or about six for every man, women and child in the country.

Fountain pens are now a rarity, and a whole generation of kids is growing up without ever having seen one. In fact, a return to fountain pens would mean chaos in banks, restaurants, gas stations, department stores and offices.

Presidents give away dozens of ballpoint pens as souvenirs when they sign an important bill. Even documents of state are now signed with ballpoints and they, too, more often than not are of the disposable variety—just like some treaties.—Beaumont (Tex.) Journal

A Plain Ford

There was a refreshing tone of modesty and humor in Gerald Ford's remarks after he was sworn in as the 40th vice president of the United States.

"I'm a Ford, not a Lincoln," he said. "My address will never be as eloquent as Mr. Lincoln's. But I will do my best to equal his brevity and his plain speaking."

His speech was short and straight forward, as he promised. He didn't pursue the automobile analogy to the point of assuring also he isn't an Edsel, but that doesn't appear necessary. At this point, he looks like good and dependable, if not glamorous, transportation for riding out troubled times.—Florence (S.C.) Morning News

Explanations

Television networks are attempting to bring news programs down to the child's level, many of its daytime quiz and soap operas already being at that mental plateau, along with a goodly number of prime time spots in the evening.

Some of the shows are a combination of Sesame Street's ABCs and one plus two equals three. And in an effort to span the gap between the grown-up world and the juvenile level some are seeking to simplify the meaning of such things as Watergate and impeachment.

What a dirty trick to play on the young.—Birmingham (Ala.) News

Bottle Caps, Anyone?

A second grade teacher in Landsdale, Pa., had a problem. Her 72 pupils found it impossible to grasp exactly how much a million is, so she set the class to work collecting bottle caps.

It's now two years later, the pupils collected 400,000 caps and hope to amass a million before they finish the sixth grade. That solves the math problem, all right, but raises an even tougher one: How in the world do you dispose of a million bottle caps?—Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

A LONG, LONG TAIL!



A Conservative View

Impeachment: The Vote Should Be By March 1

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

If members of the House will not fix an absolute deadline for the impeachment of Richard Nixon, the people in their own minds should fix a deadline of their own: March 1, 1974.

Such a deadline, I submit, would give the House Judiciary Committee abundant time in which to act. In his memorandum of Nov. 13, chairman Peter Rodino disclosed an orderly plan for investigation in three broad areas of "criminal offenses, non-indictable offenses, and campaign and personal finances." That plan now is being pursued by a professional staff with a million dollars to spend.

It is a fair surmise that 90 percent of the evidence necessary for committee action already has been gathered by the General Accounting Office, by the Senate Watergate Committee, and by other agencies public and private. All that is required for the first step of impeachment is a body of evidence sufficient to establish probable cause. It would be up to the Senate, later on, to decide if the evidence proved guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

Two months surely would seem time enough for the House to receive a bill of impeachment against the President, and to vote it up or bote it down. If March 1 passes without such a vote, a fed-up public would be fully entitled to join in the demand voiced by Sen. Goerge Aiken of Vermont: Impeach the guy, or get off his back!

The House committee is not suffering for want of articulate support. The AFL-CIO, the Civil Liberties Union, and Americans for Democratic Action are howling for Nixon's scalp. To The Nation magazine, the question of impeachment is not if, but when. A Senate document on the hisotry of impeachment is into its second large printing. Newspapers across the country are filled with pro and con debate. Constitutional lawyers, chewing their cuds, are as happy as cows in the clover.

Yet it is a curious thing. At the very time when a full head of steam should be developing, some of the steam seems already to be leaking out. It was no trick at all to talk of impeachment when impeachment was an abstract proposition. It has become something else entirely as the House gets down to the nitty gritty. Some uncomfortable thoughts becloud the mind—thoughts of glass houses, first stones, motes in the eye, and there but for the grace of God. . .

There is the matter, for example, of the President's tax-free expense account. It has become a matter of record. But many members of the House and Senate, having pocketed expense money of their own, would as soon play this record pianissimo. Did the President claim a tax deduction for official papers? Ah-hum, and er-ha, and what do you know? So did Hubert Humphrey, among scores of others recently identified in a Scripps-Howard survey.

The President amassed considerable wealth during his years in office; his tax returns have been gone over with carpet beaters and vacuum cleaners. The people, sitting as a court of public opinion, may not be informed on the law, but they have a keen sense of equity: What about John Kennedy? What about Lyndon Johnson? What sums were spent to improve their private homes? Why were these virtuous Democrats so unconcerned with the matter of Bobby Baker?

These are politicians in the House; they too have raised money for election campaigns. How close have they themselves walked to the fine line that divides the implicit bribe from the no-strings gift? The bugging of Watergate was a bad thing, but it is time now to draw a perspective: What about the bugging of Barry Goldwater?

Granted, two wrongs cannot make a right, but in law and politics, two wrongs can make a respectable precedent. Let members of the House reflect upon these matters for another two months, and then vote. Vote! By the Ides of March, the President might have this agony behind him.

Common Denominator Among Congressmen: How To Keep The Job

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

It isn't hard to guess what's most on the minds of Congressmen who walked off their jobs in Washington, leaving work undone, for a month-long winter vacation.

Some of the news stories have speculated that members who returned home, instead of junketing about the world, will give top priority to Watergate—whether Nixon should go or stay.

It's a better bet, though, that the common denominator of worries among Congressmen today is simply this: What to do to make sure I hang on to my job? After all, it is the best job most of them have ever had—cushy beyond the imagination of most of the taxpayers who foot the bills.

And there is good reason for concern over reelection. The polls say that popular regard for government, and those responsible for it, is at a mighty low ebb. This might mean that voters will decide 1974 is a good time to clean house by flocking to the voting place to "throw the rascals out."

And this Congress hasn't chalked up much in the way of achievements to offer voters reason for keeping its members in their seats. It started in January by attacking Nixon for not running up all the inflation-making deficit voted him the year before, "wallowed in Watergate" and quit before Christmas with a House-Senate deadlock on what was supposes to be an important energy bill.

This is not to say that Congress passed no legislation. It passed the usual money bills, but was late on just about all of these, and boosted the ceiling on the national debt. And it ratified Nixon's selection of Representative Ford as the new Vice President.

And it did, on the surface, at least, put restrictions on the war-making powers of the President. This was an act intended to avoid another such involvement as Vietnam and it was voted over a Nixon veto.

But, in other areas Congress took what might be called the bug-out route. It ducked on controversial issues, after making a lot of motions. The indecision no doubt reflected uncertainty about the shifting political winds back home.

The list of issues approached, but left hanging, is long. Some examples: Tax reform, a major theme in the 1973 campaigns, the trade bill, land use, legal service, aid to education, housing, health insurance, auto insurance, budget reform and pension regulation.

The winter vacation doesn't necessarily mean the death of all these measures. They will stay alive until this Congress adjourns next December. And it may be that if the members can come back with some clear measure of how voters feel about President Nixon, Congress will actually go to work.

From the noise which has been made by the anti-Nixon activists, there has been the impression of a great public demand that Nixon either be impeached or forced to resign. But a recent Gallup poll says, in effect that this isn't so. It found only 35 per cent support of getting rid of Nixon. A majority of 54 per cent said "no". And in politics, 54 per cent is not a bad spread, although it is well short of any landslide.

Congressmen going home are there at a time when there is something of a lull in the "get Nixon" drive. Investigators promise new disclosures, but there have been no leaks of anything spectacular. The House Judiciary Committee has employed as its lawyer whose impartiality is questioned. He is John M. Doar, from the Justice Department. Doar went to Justice during the Eisenhower Administration. But he is best known as a civil rights lawyer with former Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Doar will be used to try to build a case against Nixon. And a campaign to rekindle the get-Nixon effort is in the making—a coalition on the surface of labor, Americans for Democratic Action, American Civil Liberties Union, Center for Public Financing of Elections, etc. All are of the Democratic left.

It may well be that the 1974 climate will be against office holders. And if this is true, the Democrats in the House and Senate, as well as Republicans, have real worries.

Noblitt Col. . . .

(Continued from Page 4-A)

no-fault program, how high nonsuit limits shall be, whether under-25 drivers should be charged higher rates than others.

Mass Transit

The current energy crisis is certain to add steam to a little-noticed study on mass transit and resulting proposals being packaged by the Department of Transportation. Basically, steps will be taken toward beefing up local systems, providing some form of travel, between major urban centers.

Crime

A crime study commission will propose major revamping of criminal law; capital punishment is due debate again.

Land Use Planning

The controversial coastal, mountain, and land use legislation will come to a head. At stake, governmental right to establish land management laws to protect the public interest in what landowners do with their land. Key ingredients would restrict wildcat growth and development, demand local ability to provide services before growth would take place, protect outstanding physical features.

Cassels Col. . . .

(Continued from Page 4-A)

congregation can forestall discomfort by dressing for warmth. The rector of St. Thaddeus Episcopal church in Aiken, S.C., announced in response to inquiries from ladies of the parish, that he had no objection to women showing up for worship in pants suits.

"God lived through the miniskirt," said the Rev. Howard Hickey. "I feel sure he can survive pants suits."

Of greater concern is the prospect, which some economists foresee, of an economic recession. If at all serious, this would result in a rediction of giving, which recently has shown an improving trend in mny denominations.

The state of the U. S. economy also will hve an effect on the value of the dollar in terms of purchasing power overseas—and this in turn will directly affect church missionary programs.

Theologically, it seems probable 1974 will bring a spate of sermons, articles and books on the uses of adversity.

The Bible clearly teaches that riches are dangerous and that hardship can be a blessing in disguise because it strengthens character.

Public Forum

To the editor:

We've pulled the draftees out of Vietnam. We got the POW's back. Now let's bring the rest of our boys home.

Amnesty for all war resisters!

Edith Webber

(also signed by 12 other Greenville citizens)

SOMETHING A BIT MORE CONSTRUCTIVE, PLEASE!



Tar Heel Demos Advised Not Rely On Watergate

By JOHN KILGO

North Carolina Democratic Party Chairman James Sugg says it's impossible to know how much his party has been helped by the Watergate scandal.

"We haven't been put to the test at the polls since this thing really broke," Sugg told me. "I suspect it has to help us some. But if we depend solely on Watergate to win the next election for us, we'll be in serious trouble."

Word is coming down now that Congressman Wilmer Mizell has definitely reached a decision to run for the U. S. Senate in the Republican primary next year. Most Republicans interested in the race aren't anxious to run against Mizell. If he indeed decides to run, look for his announcement within the next couple of weeks.

Lt. Gov. Jim Hunt was invited to take that airplane trip with the Governor's party to watch N. C. State play UCLA. Hunt declined, which might be the smartest thing he's done politically since he took office. . .Says a close friend of Attorney General Robert Morgan: "In the first place, Bobby won't need as much money as the other candidates. He'll have all he needs and he knows it."

Charlotte Mayor John Belk, 53, and his 38-year-old wife Claudia became parents of a six-pound girl the day before Christmas. Belk, who often talks about how much he loves his native city, threatened to name the young'un, Queen Charlotte.

One thing that won't be discussed by the 1974 Legislature: Liquor-by-the-drink. . .Some legislators are talking about leaving Raleigh by the end of March—while others say they'll still be in session come May 1.

Have you noticed that State School Superintendent Craig Phillips has been in the news almost daily for the past month? Phillips, a Democrat, enjoys taking issue with Gov. Jim Holshouser. Some say Phillips has greater political ambitions.

Since Sam Ervin announced he would not seek reelection to the Senate, Henry Hall Wilson's campaign has picked up to an all-out sprint. . .Wilson is making speeches and keeping the mails hot with releases. Wilson supporters feel the longer Robert Morgan waits to announce, the better off their man will be.

SBI Director Charlie Dunn will probably stay in his position as long as Morgan is attorney general, but he says he will not in any way take part in Morgan's upcoming campaign for the U. S. Senate.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from Page A-4)

himself. The person on the other end passed the question on to someone else along with the name.

"There's not a Carl Tyer," Carl Tyer heard from the back ground. "It's Carol Tyer."

A motorist stopped on Evans Street to ask directions of George Coffman.

"Can you tell me where C-o-t-a-n-c-h-e Street is?" he asked, spelling out the name.

"Go to the corner and over one block," George directed.

As he left, George laughed. "I know how it is. I was here for two years before I could pronounce it."

Quotes

"Joy can be real only if people look upon their life as a service, and have a definite object in life outside themselves and their personal happiness."—Leo Tolstoy.

Golda Meir Heading 1973 List Of The Most Admired Women

By GEORGE GALLUP

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PRINCETON, N.J.,—Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel heads the 1973 list of women most admired by the American people, winning more than twice as many votes as the woman with the next highest total, Pat Nixon.

Rounding out the top five are Rose Kennedy, Rep. Shirley Chisholm and Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India.

Mrs. Meir has topped the list twice in the last three years. Last year, in 1972, she was second to Pat Nixon in the balloting. The Israeli leader has now been among the top ten "most admired women" for five successive years.

A 62-year-old owner of a leather company from Brockton. Mass., gave this reason for choosing Golda Meir:

"When most people who did half as much as she did for her people are retired and content, she is working hard trying to bring a solution to their monumental problems."

The 55-year-old wife of a law school professor from San Diego commented: "Although I do not agree with some of her thinking, I respect and admire her complete and fierce loyalty to her country and to every individual in it. She talks about how great they are—not how great she is."

A 66-year-old man, a retired plant superintendent from Belleville, Ill., said this: "As prime minister of Israel, Golda Meir has shown that women are capable, shrewd, intelligent and forceful when necessary. She is an inspiration to all ladies."

Pat Nixon topped the 1972 list, while she was runner-up to Golda Meir in the 1971 list, and runner-up to Mamie Eisenhower in the 1970 list. Pat Nixon has figured prominently among the top ten in 10 of the last 14 annual audits.

Typical of the comments of persons who picked Pat Nixon as the "Most Admired Woman" of 1973 is a 57-year-old female communications expert: "I admire Mrs. Nixon for her poise, her graciousness and her ability to face all kinds of adversity with courage."

MRS. EISENHOWER IS IN SIXTH PLACE

Mamie Eisenhower has the sixth greatest number of votes. Rounding out the top ten are Lady Bird Johnson (7th place), Jacqueline Onassis (8th), Queen Elizabeth II (9th), and Ethel Kennedy and Margaret Chase Smith (tied for 10th).

These annual audits were started in 1948 and are based on samples designed to represent the views of the entire adult population. Survey respondents are asked to give their choices, without the aid of a list of names. This procedure, while opening the field to many possible choices, tends to favor women who receive wide news coverage.

In the latest survey, a total of 1,514 persons, 18 and older, were interviewed in a survy conducted Dec. 7-10. The following two questions were asked to determine first and second choices:

What woman that you have heard or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire the most?"

"Who is your second choice?"

Following are the top ten in the voting, with first and second choices combined:

Most Admired Woman—1973

1. Golda Meir
2. Pat Nixon
3. Rose Kennedy
4. Shirley Chisholm
5. Indira Gandhi
6. Mamie Eisenhower
7. Lady Bird Johnson
8. Jackqueline (Kennedy and Margarett Chase Smith (tied)

For comparison, here is last year's list (1972):

Most Admired Woman—1972

1. Pat Nixon
2. Golda Meir
3. Indira Gandhi
4. Mamie Eisenhower
5. Jacqueline (Kennedy) Onassis
6. Shirley Chisholm
7. Queen Elizabeth II
8. Margaret Chase Smith
9. Rose Kennedy
10. Corretta King

Receiving honorable mention in this year's (1973) survey were (in alphabetical order): Bella Abzug, Shirley Temple Black, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Julie Eisenhower, Billie Jean King, Corretta King, Ann Landers, Loretta Lynn, Dr. Margaret Mead, Bess Myerson, Sylvia Porter, Gloria Steinem, Barbara Walters.

The Professional Bureaucrat's Life Made Harder By Jim Boren

EDITOR'S NOTE — The new year is certain to be one of crisis for Washington's bureaucrats. But there is one cry they may rally around. "Jim Boren to the rescue." Boren is the head of NATAPROBU, a group passionately devoted to constructive decision avoidance.

By RICHARD E. MEYER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unthinkable: like a sober New Year's.

Watergate. Energy Crisis. In 1974, Jim Boren was muttering, there'd have to be some changes.

Changes? Weren't changes against everything he, James Harlan Boren, stood for? And didn't he, after all, represent the real government in Washington — the people who did or didn't make things happen?

"Very good question," Boren allowed. He eyed his visitor, lifted his brow, pursed his lips and slowly straightened a paper clip. He rolled his gaze to the ceiling and stroked one chin with his thumb, the other with his index finger.

Ceremoniously, he lit his twisted cigar. Then he grinned, thrummed the desktop with the fingers of his left hand and doodled on the back of an envelope with his right. Softly, he clucked his tongue as an added first syllable. "(Cluck) very good question."

Perfect form. But then Jim Boren gets a lot of practice. He is president of the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats, an organization that spoofs bureaucrats — in a city that has more bureaucrats per square mile than workable solutions to the nation's problems.

Boren is a rotund, 48-year-old international business consultant with two degrees in economics and a doctorate in the history and philosophy of education. He came to Washington from Oklahoma 16 years ago and spent 13 years in government — first as administrative assistant to former Democratic Sen. Ralph Yarborough of Texas, then as a deputy mission director and special assistant in the State Department's Agency for International Development. Then he started getting frustrated.

He organized the National Association of Professional Bureaucrats (NATAPROBU), a mischievous group that attacks the bureaucratic way the government operates by lampooning it mercilessly. Boren finally quit the government and opened his own consulting office, and NATAPROBU started growing. From a handful, its membership has increased in five years to 500 brave souls. All are devoted to professional bureaucracy. Boren calls it the world's second oldest profession.

NATAPROBU pencils have erasers at both ends. Its motto is: 1) when in charge, ponder; 2) when in trouble, delegate; 3) when in doubt, mumble. The organization runs on buckslips. It is devoted to constructive decision avoidance. By keeping things from happening, Boren says, bureaucrats prevent mistakes from being made.

"The professional bureaucrat can devitalize ideas with deft thrusts of yesbuttisms and forthright avoidisms," Boren says in "When in Doubt, Mumble," his bureaucrat's handbook. "Constructive interface avoidance and steadfast decision postponement are the finest products of the bureaucrat's art. The professional bureaucrat is, above all things, a person dedicated to the optimization of the status quo."

What was all this, then, about changes that had to be made?

Clearly, 1973 had thrown NATAPROBU into a crisis. Decisions were being made. Most immediately in the year ahead, Boren said, professional bureaucrats would have to confront the energy shortage.

NATAPROBU would promote the Boren Plan.

Since heat-generating activities would have to be kept to a minimum during the summer to conserve energy for air-conditioning, the Boren plan would encourage desk sleeping. As long as a bureaucrat sleeps at his desk, Boren says, he radiates only 400 British Thermal Units (BTUs) of heat per hour.

The Boren plan also would permit intermittent finger-tapping—425 BTUs an hour. And intermittent mumbling—450 BTUs.

Boren distinguishes between two types of mumbling—linear and vertical. Both would be permitted.

Linear mumbling is the way most people mumble — on the subways in New York, in their cars during traffic jams, at their children in times of intense pique. It is not distinguishable in word forms. Rather, it is characterized more by tones that can reflect anger, frustration, or, in the case of the professional bureaucrat, bold irresolution, interpretative flexibility and nonresponsive profundity.

Vertical mumbling is the higher mumblistic art. It involves words. Even bureaucrats must practice it regularly to do it well. Boren recommends the use of buzz words — which sound important but tend to be almost completely opaque.

In his book, he lists buzz words in interchangeable sets of three convenient columns. Each set is lettered — O, OO, OOO, I, II, III. Each word is numbered — from one through nine. All a beginning bureaucrat has to do is think of a three-digit number and insert it by sets into what he is trying to say.

For instance: "The 0-979 at which the 00-979 can effect an overall 000-979 depends, in part, on the I-979 of the II-979." Substituting the buzz words for their numbers yields: "The unique enrichment rate at which the quantitized residual subsidiary can effect an overall unitized executive balance depends, in part on the maximized professional integrity of the encumbered technological thrust."

"Did I make myself," Boren asks, "perfectly clear?"

Also permitted during the summer would be prodigious pondering, orbital delegating, non-problem telephoning and cautious paper shuffling. Occasionally, bureaucrats would be permitted to extend their intermittent fingertapping into periods of marathon fingertapping. But that must be done cautiously, Boren says, because it gives off 475 BTUs.

There is some danger, too, in prodigious pondering. It requires body language, and even the slightest bureaucratic movement gives off heat. But Boren says the danger is slight.

During the winter months, on the other hand, the Boren Plan calls for marked increases in bureaucratic activity.

In order to supplement heating, bureaucrats are encouraged to participate in marathon mumbling — which generates 500 BTUs. They are asked to increase their hall walking — 550 BTUs. And their secretary chasing — 600 BTUs. Even more heat is generated by taxpayer chasing, because taxpayers seem to run faster than secretaries, and the taxpayers are sometimes angry.

But the greatest heat yield comes from bureaucratic jogging: in place, to the water cooler, to the rest room, to the coffee shop, to the bus stop...

That generates 625 BTUs, and Boren highly recommends it.

"If the 2,739,259 civilian bureaucrats in the executive branch were to reduce their activities in the warm months and increase their activities in the cold months," Boren says, "a saving of 1,366,000,000,000 BTUs, or approximately 1.4 billion cubic feet of gas could be made. Bureaucratic gassing can save gas.

"Now, if you were to orchestrate multiplistically the military as well, and the legislative branch, and the courts, and the state governments and local and municipal governments and the corporate bureaucracy and the academic bureaucracy (they are some of the best thrummers we have in the business) and the religious bureaucracies (they do quite well in their orbital dialoguing), why the bureaucracies of the world could save billions.

"Then, if you made the offices of bureaucrats harder for taxpayers to find, you'd have more taxpayers wandering around the halls as well... That happens all the time...And since the underwriters' laboratories say candles just won't work as a replacement for the incandescent and fluorescent lighting in Washington, maybe we could use alcohol lamps. I feel that maybe if some of the bureaucrats blew their breath into them it might power them.

"Finally, if the energy crisis creates an unemployment problem, the unemployed of the nation could be put to work on committees studying the unemployment problem."

Ah, creative status quo.

Other changes in the bureaucratic lifestyle must be made in the coming year, Boren declared. because of Watergate.

In fact, he said, the entire Watergate crisis happened because people in the government failed to adhere to some of the basic maxims in his handbook.

"No professional bureaucrat should ever make public any information that...could be embarrassing or threaten the national security," it warns. "People can know too much ...One of the greatest problems with which bureaucrats are confronted is the myth that people have a right to know something about their own public business.

"Professional bureaucrats would do well to study semantical prolusions as a means of developing nonresponsive communications."

Besides more diligent avoidance of disambiguous syntax, Boren says bureaucrats should pay closer attention in 1974 to lines of authority...

"One of the great lessons of Watergate, I think, is that if people are going to become involved in law and order burglaries, they ought to be sure that they have their lines of authority clearly stated and in written form..."

Money laundries...

"Bureaucrats have not been very effective bagmen...The only ones that are effective bagmen are at the higher levels, who have had experience generally from the private sector in handling the bags from the other side...Dirty money for dirty purposes (should be) run through a money laundry so as to make it clean money for dirty purposes..."

Foot pedals...

"Many of the people that have been working with tape recorders are going to be working more and more with pedals. I think now they can see that maximized loyalty to their superiors is going to require that they have pedals so that they can make future magnetic adjustments to assure general nondirective retrogressivity."

Shredders...

"The general feeling is that most of the members of NATAPROBU have been against shredding. They believe that documents should always be preserved — and if you must shred, then shred only the last copies..."

Approaching Congress for personal tax decisions...

"We have perhaps developing a new opportunity, through which the bureaucrat and citizens throughout the country — all taxpayers — will be able to appeal to the congressional committees for tax decisions. Now that's exciting...You see, this is a case of unexpected Presidential leadership..."



FREE-WHEELING FAMILY—Mrs. Walter Smith has found the answer to the fuel crisis with an Italian-built Saline Surrey. Mrs. Smith is seen her with her two children, Sally (left) and Jimmy as they pedal around their neighborhood in Mountain Lakes, N.J. The four-wheel vehicle is pedalled by the outside passengers, while the center passenger steers. The bicycle was originally bought for the Smith children, but the entire family finds it useful for conserving fuel on short trips. (AP Wirephoto)

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A Computerized Hotel For Tomorrow

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Life in a hotel or motel — the home away from home — is becoming even more of a do-it-yourself experience. In some establishments the way things are going it is conceivable that an overnight guest may not see manager, bellboy or doorman for the length of a stay. In addition to the invisible management, he may not even see another guest. And he may prefer it that way.

Food, ice, a drink or even a steam bath may be available to him right in his own room and electronic devices will be used to check him in and out, and to provide information about restaurants, entertainment and other needs.

These are some of the innovations noted at the recent National Hotel and Motel Exposition.

In some hotels electronic devices may make a guest a computer statistic the moment he enters it and receives a coded plastic card that is his room "key."

An automatic service machine may be turned on in his room. He activates it with a key to select a continental breakfast — refrigerated orange juice, coffee or bun that can be heated in a little built-in warming unit — various snacks, liquor or ice for his drink. Charges are recorded automatically on his bill. One system permits a guest to pour up to five brands of liquor — push-button style.

If he feels, however, the need to talk to someone while he imbibes, he can go to an electronic bar. When a glass is pressed to a spigot by a bartender, a dry martini, Rob Roy, or whatever, will gush forth. The cash register rings up the check automatically even as it updates the bar's record of drinks sold. The system now provides for bottles being locked securely even as they feed pipelines to the bar.

One large hotel in New York is installing a system to provide many services to guests right in their rooms, including security by the interaction of the television and a computer.

It operates like cable television with everyone on the same cable, explained its youthful inventor Ed Ulicki, vice president of Telebeam. He earned his master's degree at Stevens Institute of Techology.

For example, a guest wants to go to a nearby restaurant. He dials a unit that provides a list of Chinese, deli, seafood, Japanese, Italian or whatever restaurants right on the television screen. After choosing the type of restaurant by dialing a letter, another question appears about price range. After that a list of the restaurants appears in that range and when the selection is made, the television provides information on the restaurant chosen.

A guest can also choose theater tickets and select entertainment in this manner, and Ulicki visualizes a further step — making purchases from area stores merely by dialing with the system, which utilizes laser beam, computer and other electronic advancements.

Security is provided beginning with the assignment of a card to the guest. It is put in a memory computer and becomesactivatedwhenhepush-des a button in his room. Ulicki insists his system can check 2,-000 rooms a second. It also provides an automatic wake-up buzzer and other alerts.

A print-out at the office reveals all the items requested and bills the guest.

All the do-it-yourself ideas not withstanding, luxury service and good dining rooms will still be maintained by many hotels, judging by updated equipment displayed. New fast-fry machines speed up everything from potatoes to hamburgers; pizza ovens turn out pies in three and a half minutes, and grinders, mixers and bakers all add to the fast service. It may not be home cooking, but it'll be there.

But good cuisine and preparation is still available. A side feature of the show was an exhibition by the Salon of Culinary Arts. Two hundred entries, masterpieces in food preparation by famous chefs and others, were dazzling.

Some of the most exquisitely contrived pastry sculptures of birds, fish, people and objects were set among elaborate tables of fine cuisine — hors d'oeuvres, and other concoctions, great bouquets of sculpted sugar flowers, baskets of multicolored ribbons made of sugar. One edible table setting was a pastille tribute to the 25th anniversary of the Queen of England. Teapot, vases, demitasses, spoons, tray, porcelain dinnerware were all edible even though they looked as if they had been taken from a London antiques shop.

At one table a portrait of President Nixon had been painted with eggplant, parsley and spinach colors.

While administration in hotels was going the way of the latest in electronics, furniture didn't quite make it.

"Furniture cannot be improved too much unless it is cemented to floors and tables," remarked one exhibitor. "You can't use anything that is foldable, light or small enough to be carried away."

During a seminar on the subject, suggestions by homes experts included using shag carpet (easily patched), wood paneling (less expensive to maintain than most wall treatments), increasing the life of bedspreads (by not using welts), using couches without buttons or loose cushions (which require more servicing).

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Has Answer In Flywheel Car

FLUSHING, N.Y. (AP) — Richard Weber's answer to pollution and the fuel shortage is an auto that will be powered by the momentum of a heavy flywheel. The flywheel, revved up to high speed when the auto is not in use, will actuate the car's electrical system.

The City College student, 22 years old, has been getting research support from the National Science Foundation and his college. Previous attempts to make practical use of a flywheel, he says, have been thwarted by friction. He is seeking to overcome friction through new concepts such as electric bearings.

Archaeologists Find Beer Kiln

CHESTER, England (AP) — A brewer's kiln which produced beer more than 300 years ago has been uncovered by archaeologists in this historic city.

Tim Strickland, field officer for the excavation, said the kiln dates from the 17th century.

The 10-foot-long chamber was build on top of Roman walls, thought to be the remnants of barracks used by the Roman legion based on Chester.

Strickland said the team of experts and volunteer workers were working against time to uncover more evidence of Roman occupation before new building work, scheduled shortly starts.



RECRUITING POSTER—This poster is being used by the Provisional Irish Republican Army in its recruiting efforts towards women in Northern Ireland. Two women were arrested in Belfast this week and charged with possessing firearms during a demonstration. (AP Wirephoto)

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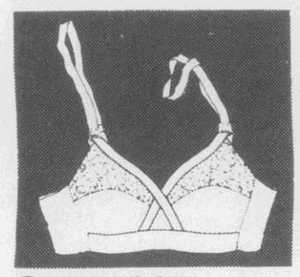


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Reg. $4. Contour cup bra of nylon tricot with Lycra® spandex sides and back. In white, nude, or black. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B,C. With seamless natural cups with fiberfill, reg. $4, Sale 3.20. With padded cups (A,B only) reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60

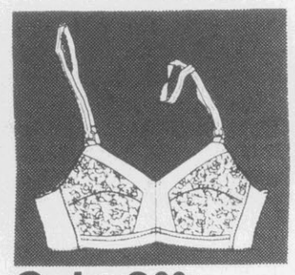
Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Tummy controller brief with front panel of Lycra® spandex. S,M,L,XL.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Double knit bra of nylon tricot with Lycra® spandex section. Sizes 32-36A,B,C.

Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Garterless brief with laced front panel of Lycra® spandex. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 2.20
Reg. 2.50. Crossover bra with nylon lace; cotton with stretch straps. 32-36A, 32-40B,C. 32-42 D-cup reg. $3, Sale 2.40.



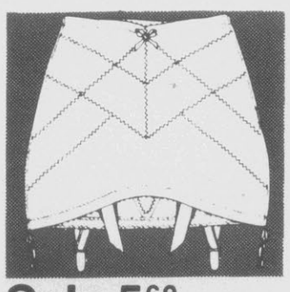
Sale 2.20
Reg. 2.75. Cotton/Dacron® fully lined polyester bra. 32-36A, 32-42B,C. 32-44D-cup, reg. 3.50, Sale 2.80.



Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50. Natural cup crossover bra of nylon tricot. 32-36A, 32-40B,C. 32-42D-cup, reg. 4.50, Sale 3.60.



Sale $4
Reg. $5. Longline bra with elastic center and rigid shoulder straps. 32-36A, 32-42B,C. 32-42 D-cup, reg. $6, Sale 4.80



Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Waistline girdle of nylon/acetate with spandex sides. Sizes S,M,L,XL,XXL.



Sale $4
Reg. $5. Garterless brief of nylon/spandex acetate/cotton. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 5.20
Reg. 6.50. Waist whittler brief of nylon/spandex. S,M,L,XL.



Sale 7.20
Reg. $9. Long leg girdle of nylon/acetate/spandex. S,M,L,XL.

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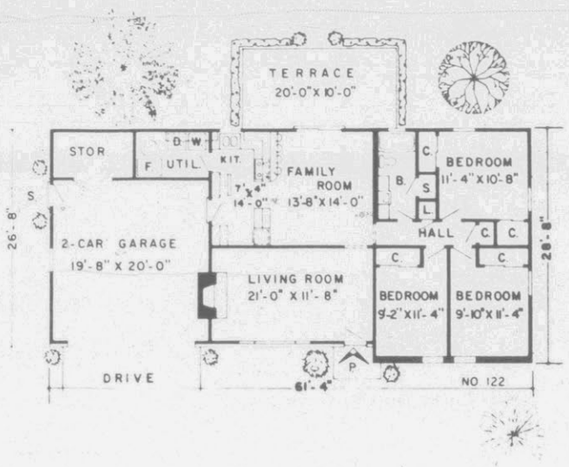


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Donovan

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Over-all dimensions: 61 ft. 4 in. by 28 ft. by 8 in.



By Gerry Bishop

Open planning is used to full advantage is this rectangular three bedroom plan, and the result is a design that conveys a feeling of spaciousness and emphasizes convenience.

Choosing sharp lines, brick and wood siding, the exterior of the "Donovan" exhibits a fresh approach to the basic rectangular economy plan. Entry is into the long living room, where the left wall is dominated by a glowing wood-burning fireplace. Providing a rather formal area for entertaining, the living room joins the family room to offer a sizable amount of space for larger gatherings.

Open to the kitchen and to the terrace via sliding glass doors, the family room allows space for relaxation and activity. A snack bar partially defines the kitchen area and suggests quick meals and enjoyable snacks. Itself compact and efficient, the kitchen appendages a laundry-utility room to create a convenient, centralized work center. Small children can play in the family room or on the terrace in full view of the kitchen area.

Accessible from the family room, the sleeping wing of the "Donovan" is comprised of three well-closeted bedrooms and full bath with storage closet. The area is isolated for maximum privacy and offers two hall closets.

Ample storage space is housed within the double garage and provides room bicycles and toys. The garage, accessible to the kitchen, yields space for the inclusion of a workbench and tool storage shelves.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Even if you have never made a single repair around the house, there's one project you can tackle with confidence — the replacement of the outside pushbutton that sets off the bell or chimes on the inside.

For one thing, it's an electrical job you can handle without turning off the electricity. That's because the bell and chimes operate on a low-voltage current, supplied either by the regular power supply, reduced by a transformer, or batteries, still in use in many older houses.

The pushbutton is held in place by two screws. Remove those two screws and you will discover two wires connected to two terminal screws inside the button cover. That is, the two wires should be connected. If one of them isn't, you have located the trouble already, and reconnecting it should solve the problem.

If both wires are properly wound around the two terminal screws, place the blade of your screwdriver across the two screws. If the bell rings or the chimes sound, you know the wiring and the power supply are okay and that, therefore, the troublemaker is the button equipment. Before deciding to replace the button, do two things. Clean the contacts around the button with sandpaper or emery and do the same with the ends of the two wires, since either or both may be dirty or corroded. With the wire reconnected, push the button and see what happens. If the bell does not ring or the chimes do not sound, bridge the gap between the two terminal screws once again. If it rings, then you know for certain that a new pushbutton is needed.

In buying a new pushbutton, take the old one with you. Choose one of the same size or slightly larger. If you get a smaller one, it will leave uncovered part of the area where the old one was — and you'll have to do a retouching job to make everything match. If you get one too large, it may not fit the panel to which it is to be attached. But that is something you'll have to decide for yourself. There actually might be enough room to buy a much larger and different type replacement should you so desire.

Fortunately, when a bell fails to ring, the trouble nearly always is in the pushbutton, which means a simple repair is possible. Should the bell or chimes not work when a screwdriver blade is placed across the terminal screws, as previously explained, the fault could be with the bell itself, the chimes, the wiring or the power supply.

Take the cover off the bell and clean the contact points. Be sure, when the button is pushed, that the hammer on the bell is striking the gong. If not, it can be adjusted by bending it slightly and carefully. If the wiring is connected to batteries, they can be checked by touching the screwdriver blade across the terminals. A blue spark means the batteries are okay.

Transformer trouble is rare, but if it must be replaced, tackle it only if you know something about electricity. If there is a break in the wire, trace it to determine where the break is. When the wiring is not sufficiently exposed to make a visible checkup, you'll have to replace it by attaching the new wire to the end of the old one and then pulling it through. Should that be impossible, you'll simply have to restring the new wiring as best you can.

(Invaluable to the do-it-yourselfer around the house is Andy Lang's handbook "Practical Home Repairs," available sending $1 to this newspaper at Box 6, Teaneck, N.J. 07666).

To Check Truth In Advertising

CLEVELAND (AP) — A new city-wide truth-in-advertising code hailed as the stiffest in the nation went into effect here in December.

Under the guidelines, consumers will have direct access to legal procedures to halt misleading advertising. The code covers all forms of printed advertisements, as well as radio and TV commercials.

Violators can be punished with up to $1,000 fines and six months in prison.

The director of the Cleveland Office of Consumer Affairs, Herman Kammerman, said that the only previous guidelines were voluntary codes established by the Better Business Bureau and the Cleveland Advertising Club.

DEATH FOR TERRORISTS

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Legislation making death or life imprisonment the maximum penalty for harboring or failing to report the presence of terrorist infiltrators has been passed by parliament. The previous maximum sentence was 20 years behind bars.

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Deciding To Rent, Buy Or Build

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (IPI) — Will you rent, buy or build?

Many renters wait impatiently for the day they can buy or build; others have no desire to take on the responsibilities of home ownership. Your answer to the question may differ at different times in your life. There are advantages and disadvantges to both.

How to decide which is better for you?

Household Finance Corporation's Money Management Institute, Chicago, offers some help in its booklet, Your Housing Dollar.

To decide whether renting or owning is better for you, it advises, consider your place in the life cycle, the size of your family, your occupation, your financial situation, the housing market in your area, your personal preferences and your tax status in the light of deductions allowed for mortgage interest nd real estate taxes.

You may want to rent, the Institute suggests, when:

—You cannot estimate future housing needs.

—You want to become familiar with a new community before investing in a house.

—You expect to move soon and-or frequently.

—You do not have enough money for the down payment, closing costs and other expenses involved in buying a home.

—You do not want the responsibilities of home ownership.

—You can find better housing for the amount you can afford.

Rental housing, the Institute notes, offers two important advantages — greater mobility and minimum responsibility. Should renting be the answer, the Institute offers some advice on how to make the most of it.

The most common types of rental housing include apartments, duplexes, or townhouses, and individual houses.

Apartment living, it notes, requires the least amount of responsibility for the tenant. The landlord or management usually takes care of heating, yard and grounds, decorating, repairs, upkeep and maintenance. In addition, major appliances and laundry facilities may be furnished and rent may include some or all utilities. However, apartment living generally offers little or no private yard space, limited storage area, and less privacy than a house or duplex. Before deciding on an apartment, if possible, talk to other tenants in the building. Find out what they like and dislike about the building, the landlord or management, and the neighborhood.

Renting a house usually provides more living space, better storage facilities, and greater privacy than other types of rental housing. Houses generally include a yard, parking space and possibly a garage.

Whichever you decide on, the Institute stresses the importance of checking carefully the lease, a written or verbal agreement between landlord and tenant.

Among the things to consider, it says, are the following:

—What is covered by the rent? Are any utilities included? Are decorating, window washing or other services provided without charge? Is garage or parking space included in the rent?

—Who is responsible for upkeep, repairs and maintenance? In apartments the landlord is responsible for the building and major plumbing, electrical and structural repairs. In houses the landlord usually assumes less responsibility. Find out what obligations you assume before you sign the lease.

—How and when may the lease be terminated or renewed? What notice must you give if you plan to move when the lease ends? Is the lease automatically renewed if you fail to give notice? How far in advance must you renew? What notice will you receive if the landlord intends to change the terms of the lease or renewal?

—What happens if you must move before the lease expires? Can you sublet? Is there a fee for subletting? Normally, you must carry out the terms of the lease if the new tenant fails to do so unless the landlord offers a lease to the new tenant. Can you have a clause written into the lease which cancels your responsibility if you are transferred before the lease expires?

—What extra costs must you pay? Is there a penalty for paying rent late? Must you make a security deposit? If so, how much and when is it returned? Can the rent be increased before the lease expires—when, by how much, under what circumstances?

—When may the landlord or his employes enter your home? The landlord has a right to set up reasonable conditions for his entering—unless an emergency makes it necessary to enter without your permission.

—What rules and regulations must tenants follow in using the property? Can you decorate, keep pets, carry on business, install carpeting or equipment? What rules govern use of facilities in the building? Are restrictions reasonable? Are they enforced?

—Does the landlord have a lien on your property? A landlord's lien permits him to hold your furnishings and belongings until you fulfill your financial obligations to him.

—Are all agreements written into the lease? Don't rely on verbal agreements. If the landlord makes promises that are not in the printed lease, ask that they be written and attached to the lease.

Logging Roads Open To Public

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Thousands of Canadian nature lovers will no longer have to wait for the weekend or a holiday to hunt, fish, ski and collect rocks in certain areas of the wild British Columbian rain forest.

As a result of one company's efforts, inactive logging roads that were closed to public use have been opened 24 hours a day, seven days a week, to make recreational travel easier amid forest lands, lakes, streams and mountains.

The public access program, undertaken by MacMillan Bloedel, Canada's largest forest products company, includes development of land-use facilities such as "pocket wilderness" areas, nature trails, camp sites and boat launching ramps.

Restoration Is Costly Go-Round

VALENCIA, Calif. (AP) — A 1912 classic carousel that operated 50 years at the Savin Rock Amusement Park, West Haven, Conn., is now located at Magic Mountain, an amusement park near Los Angeles. When new, the carousel sold for $15,000. Magic Mountain paid more than $200,000 to have it restored.

BONUS TO MORE BLACKS IN PRETORIA

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Postmaster General Louis Rive announced that about 1,200 black messengers, cleaners and other laborers would qualify for the Christmas savings bonus for the first time this year. Only skilled blacks such as postmasters, clerks and other administrative workers previously received the bonus.



MASSIVE FOULUP—Mary F. Mason, left, and Jane Gulley, supervisory employes in the Los Angeles Veterans Administration office, hand-process hardship Checks for Vietnam veterans which they failed to receive because of a massive clerical snafu. Hundreds of veterans haven't received subsistance checks since September, resulting in some having to exist on food stamps and others having to drop out of school. (AP Wirephoto)

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I bought a new flush door to install between the major part of our basement and the laundry room. An opening is already there, so I got the door to fit. But what I am not sure about is exactly where to install the hinges and the lock. I thought I would measure the other doors in the house to find the correct distances, but I find the hinges and locks are located at different positions. Are there any set places for the hardware?

A. — While there are some differences, due to sizes and weights of the doors, they are very slight. Since a flush door usually is very light, install the upper hinge about 7 inches from the top, the lower hinge about 9 inches from the bottom. The height of a doorknob is usually 36 inches from the floor.

Q. — I am having some trouble getting water to flow away from one of the downspouts on our house. A neighbor of mine has placed underground drainage tile from the bottom of a downspout to a dry well. In our case, there is a drainage ditch about 20 feet from the house. Could I lay the underground tile so that it runs into the ditch?

A. — If the drainage ditch is on your property, go ahead. Otherwise you may have to get someone's permission. In placing the tile, there should be a downward pitch of one inch or more for each foot of tile.

Q. — The hardware store in our neighborhood has nails of different sizes placed in separate bins. Each bin has a designation, such as 4d, 5d and 6d. When I want to purchase nails, I want to know their length. Why aren't nails specified by length to make it easier for the customer?

A. — Some stores already have adopted that system, but many, such as yours, still use the old English designation of d, which means "penny," presumably because nails originally were sold by weight — that is, a certain number of ounces per penny. But even that explanation is in dispute. The best idea for you is to save the following information for reference as required:

A nail called 2d is 1 inch in length, 3d is 1¼; 4d is 1½; 5d is 1¾; 6d is 2; 7d is 2¼; 8d is 2½; 9d is 2¾; and 10d is 3 inches. These designations are for common nails. Incidentally, the longer the nail, the bigger its diameter.

For either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood finishing in the Home" or "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

IMPROVEMENT CAN BE COSTLY

You can make a million mistakes trying to sell your own home. And one of them is making the wrong improvements. Many times, an expensive addition or repair can be the kind of thing that'll cost you far more than you get back.

True, the house should present a favorable appearance - mowed lawn, trimmed shrubs, and no obvious indications of neglect, but it's rare when a large financial undertaking will bring more than its cost in the final selling price.

There is always the financial risk of miscalculation too. Home repair costs frequently end up a lot higher than originally anticipated. You may end up with a faster sale and less inconvenience if you lower the selling price an equivalent amount.

Instead of guessing as to how much, if any, repair work to undertake, see a Realtor. He can tell you what to do to make your home more salable. And what not to do so you won't lose money.

* * * * *

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Sale 1.66 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 2.19. White no-iron polyester/cotton muslin sheets, now at even thriftier prices.
Full flat or fitted, reg. 2.79 ..... **Sale 2.26**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 1.39 ..... **Sale 1.26**

Sale 2.22 twin flat or fitted

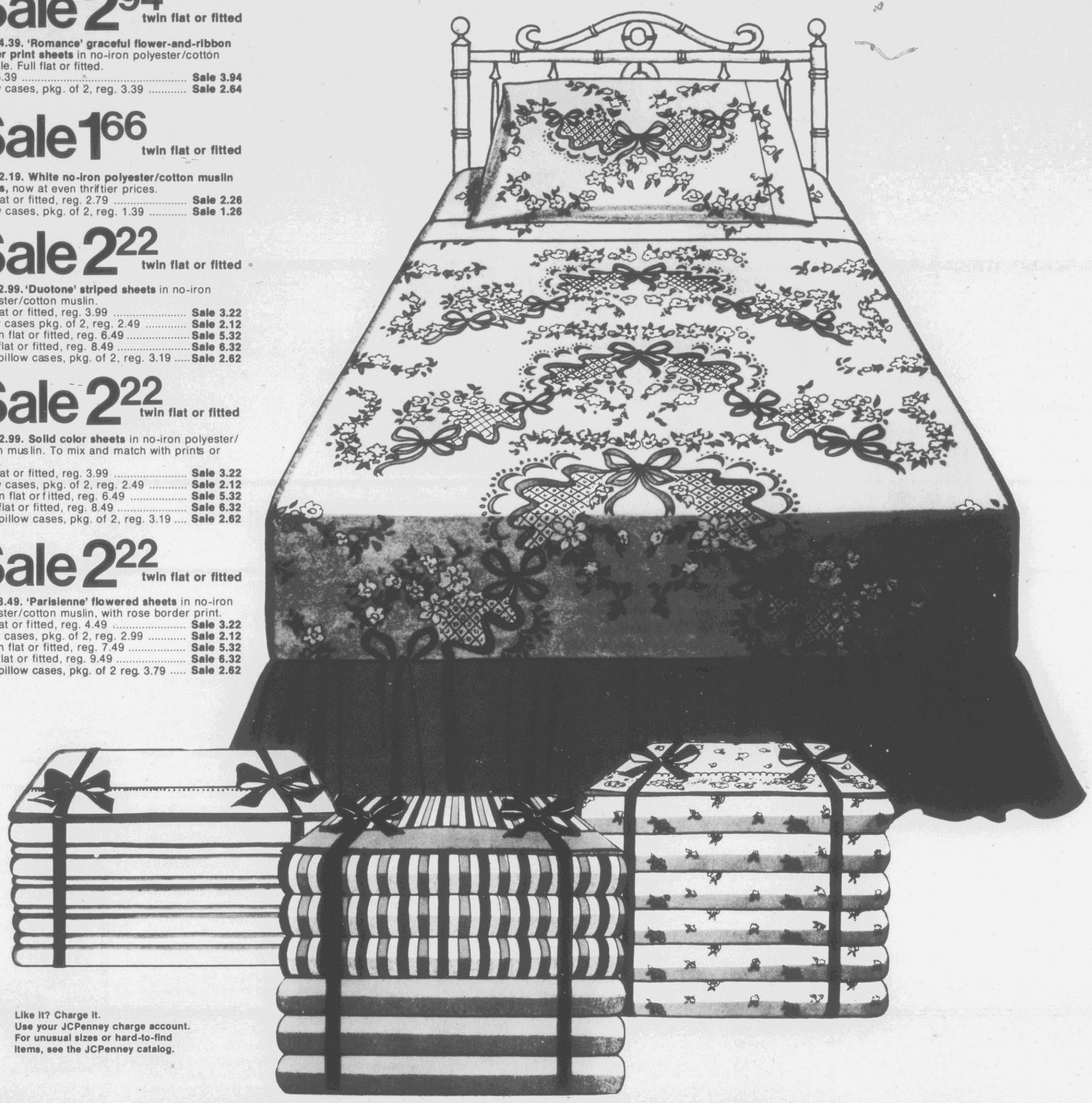
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Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.99 ..... **Sale 3.22**
Pillow cases pkg. of 2, reg. 2.49 ..... **Sale 2.12**
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 6.49 ..... **Sale 5.32**
King flat or fitted, reg. 8.49 ..... **Sale 6.32**
King pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.19 ..... **Sale 2.62**

Sale 2.22 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 2.99. Solid color sheets in no-iron polyester/cotton muslin. To mix and match with prints or white.
Full flat or fitted, reg. 3.99 ..... **Sale 3.22**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.49 ..... **Sale 2.12**
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 6.49 ..... **Sale 5.32**
King flat or fitted, reg. 8.49 ..... **Sale 6.32**
King pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 3.19 .... **Sale 2.62**

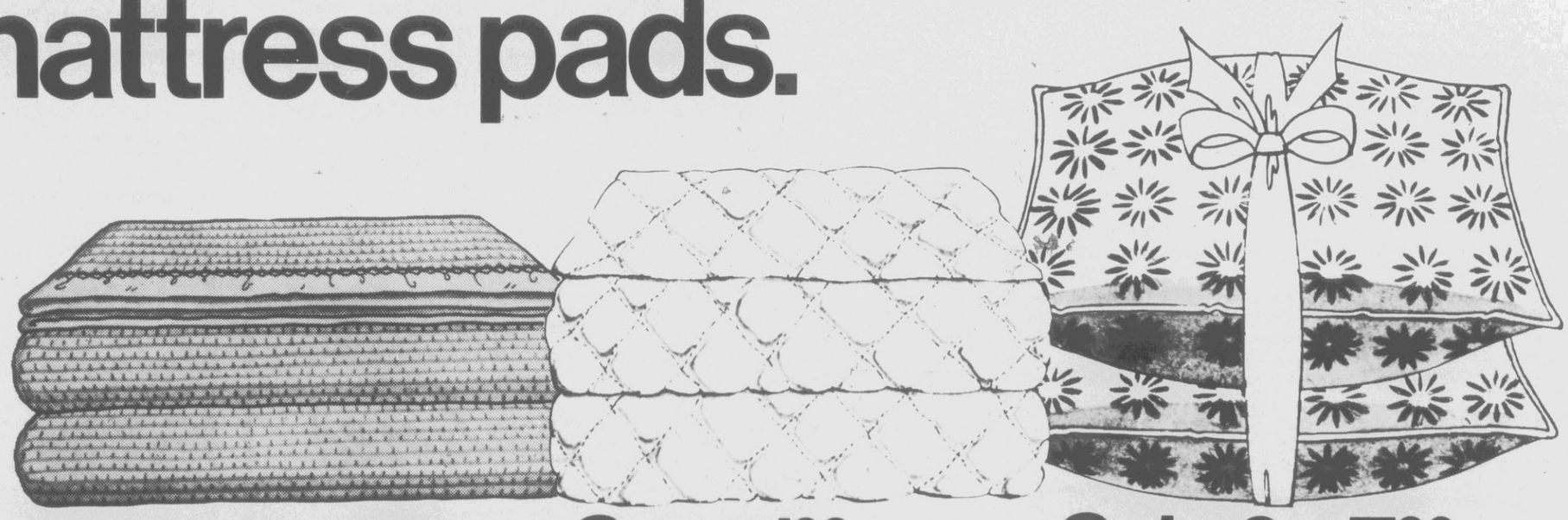
Sale 2.22 twin flat or fitted

Reg. 3.49. 'Parisienne' flowered sheets in no-iron polyester/cotton muslin, with rose border print.
Full flat or fitted, reg. 4.49 ..... **Sale 3.22**
Pillow cases, pkg. of 2, reg. 2.99 ..... **Sale 2.12**
Queen flat or fitted, reg. 7.49 ..... **Sale 5.32**
King flat or fitted, reg. 9.49 ..... **Sale 6.32**
King pillow cases, pkg. of 2 reg. 3.79 ..... **Sale 2.62**



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Sale 2 for 7.99 Reg. $5 each. Machine washable pillows are filled with comfortable, long lasting Dacron® II polyester fiberfill, covered with no-iron polyester/cotton ticking. Standard size. Queen size, reg. $ 6 each, Sale 2 for 9.99; King size, reg. $ 8 each, Sale 2 for 12.99.

We will close Mon. at 6 P.M. for New Years Eve. We will be closed all day Tuesday New Years Day.

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Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 AM 'til 9 PM.

Under the leadership of John Gosling, new Artistic Director and Conductor

Forty Second Season For N.C. Symphony Orchestra

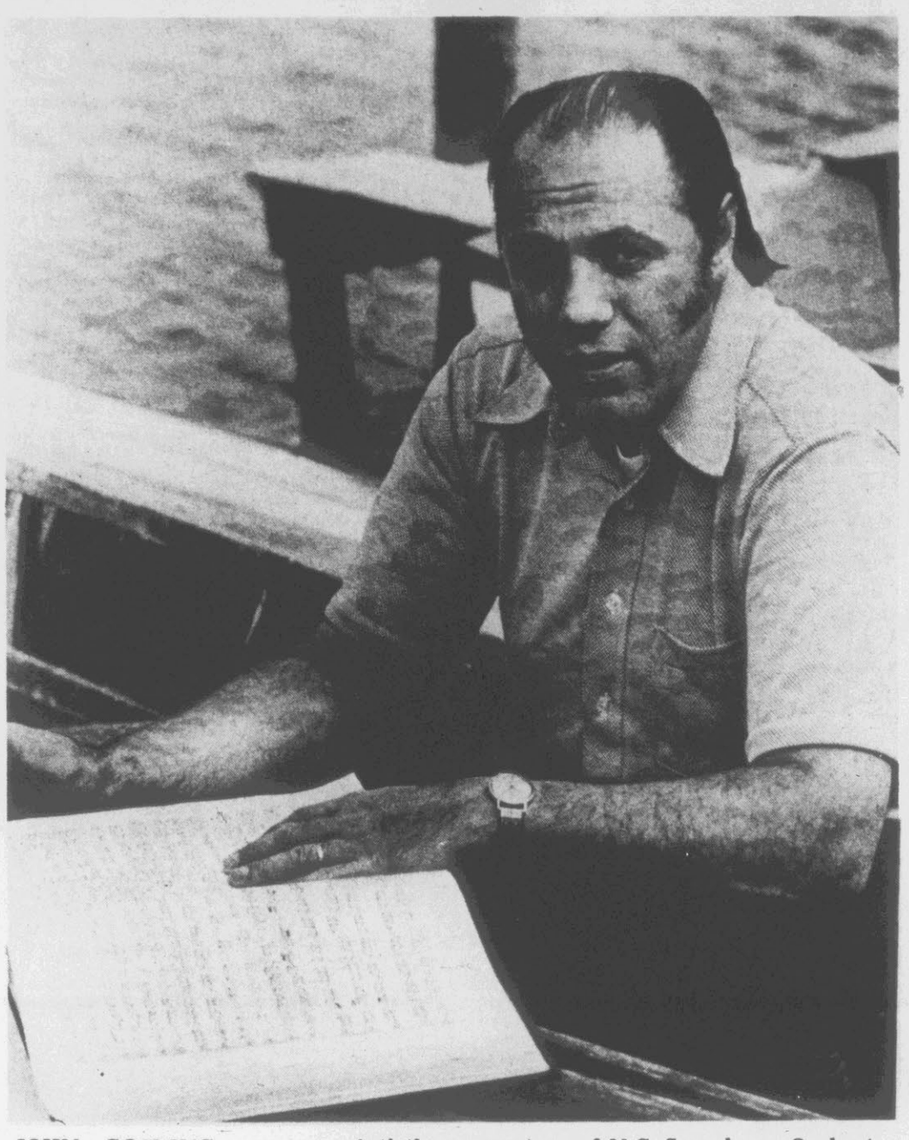
The North Carolina Symphony is now in its 42nd season. Under the direction of the new Artistic Director and Conductor, John Gosling, the 68-member orchestra will travel over 15,000 miles and perform for 200,000 school children and thousands of adults. During its 29th annual tour of North Carolina, the orchestra will perform approximately 180 concerts in schools, churches, civic auditoriums, and in such locations as the Jefferson First Union Plaza in downtown Charlotte and the Alvin C. York Theater in Fort Bragg.

The North Carolina Symphony is sustained by supporters throughout the state who buy memberships in the North Carolina Symphony Society, Inc. The people of North Carolina Further support the orchestra through funds distributed by state government. The orchestra is in the Division of Fine Arts within the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

The North Carolina Symphony has been giving music to the people of North Carolina since 1932. The Symphony Society was organized by a group of North Carolinians who wanted their state to have an orchestra of its own. Pulitzer Prize winner Lamar Stringfield was the first conductor of the small orchestra. Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, now Conductor Emeritus of the North Carolina Symphony, is the dedicated muscian who sustained the orchestra during its early years and built it into the institution which now enjoys prominence in the state.

John Gosling, appointed Artistic Director and Conductor in 1972, comes to North Carolina with a broad range of experience. Hailed as one of the new "American breed" conductors, Mr. Gosling has had success in building audiences and educational programs in Pennsylvania and California.

The North Carolina Symphony is entering an era of growth and innovation. The orchestra is bigger than ever before, with the largest budget in its history. New programs are geing built on the foundation laid by Dr. Swalin and the many symphony supporters throughout North Carolina. Proud of its traditions of education and travel, the North Carolina Symphony continues to bring quality music to children and adults in every part of the state.



JOHN GOSLING. . .new Artistic Director and Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. (Photo courtesy of N.C. Symphony Orchestra Society)

At The MOVIES

PITT

STONE KILLER—Charles Bronson stars as a tough New York detective who is reassigned to Low Angeles after he kills a teenage thief in Spanish Harlem. In Los Angeles, Bronson is convinced the syndicate is involved in a drug ring when two persons investigating the Mafia are murdered. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR—Motion picture version of the popular rock opera. Stars Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson. Starts Friday. (R)

TICE

SISTERS—A female journalist investigates the bizarre story of two separated Siamese twins—one a beautiful young woman, the other a murderess. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE DEADLY TRACKERS—Stars Richard Harris, Rod Taylor, Neville Brand and William Smith. (PG) Wednesday through Saturday. Irish sheriff Richard Harris has the town of Santa Rosa, Tex., so well organized that he doesn't carry a gun. After the town is robbed, Harris forgets his sense of duty and goes after the gang.

PLAZA CINEMA

THAT DARN CAT—A Siamese cat inadvertently goes to work as an undercover agent for the FBI. Stars Dean Jones, Hayley Mills and Dorothy Provine. (G) Sunday and Monday.

THE OPTIMISTS—Elderly Peter Sellers, a former sidewalk entertainer throughout London, has an aging dog as his only companion. Into his life comes two children, toughened by the lack of family love. The children and Sellers are drawn together as Sellers teaches them a bit from life and respect for other people. (PG) Tuesday through Saturday.

PARK

WESTWORLD—Among the passengers on board a hovercraft are businessman James Brolin and lawyer Richard Benjamin. Their destination is Delos, the world's greatest amusement park. There, technology, computers, and imagination have created Westworld, Medieval World and Roman World, where guests paying a thousand dollars a day, can act out their fantasies by means of robot-androids programmed to fulfill their every whim. (PG) Sunday through Saturday.

TEENAGE TRAMP—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

MEADOWBROOK

LOST HORIZON—Modern musical adaptation of the 1937 screen classic in which an airplane crashes and its passengers find themselves in Shangri-La. Stars Peter Finch, Sally Kellerman and Liv Ullmann. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

DIRTY LITTLE BILLY—This modern treatment of the famed outlaw Billy the Kid depicts William Bonney as an ugly, nearly demented youth who murdered 21 men before being killed at the age of 21. Stars Michael J. Pollard, Lee Purcell and Richard Evans. (R) Wednesday through Friday.

THE UNDEFEATED-CANCEL MY RESERVATION—"The Undefeated" is the story of a Union colonel who leads his men in hunting wild horses in Mexico and a Confederate colonel who takes the people from his defeated area to make a new life in Mexico. The Union forces save the Confederates from the Juaristas and all return to the U. S. The cast includes John Wayne and Rock Hudson. (G)

"Cancel My Reservation"—Comedy starring Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint and Ralph Bellamy. (G) Saturday double feature.

Stage Classics Filmed For Subscription Shows

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Subscription sales to the first series of stage classics filmed specifically for showing in more than 500 theaters across the country beginning Oct. 29 are reported ranging from "good" to "great".

A spokesman for Ely Landau, who produced the American Film Theatre series, said sales were "going so great" that the evening performances at eight New York theaters already are sold out. A check with American Express, which offered its credit card holders subscriptions, said sales were "going good—very well."

Landau, who gave the screen such classics as Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," "The Madwoman of Chaillot", and "The Pawnbroker" said he hopes the series will recapture some of the vast audience that has deserted movie theaters in the past 20 years.

"Eighty million people used to go to the movies each week and now it's only about 14 million," he said in an interview in his theater district office. Motioning toward nearby Broadway, he added: "Theaters are showing violence, smut, racism and some of them are making money. But in the meantime millions of people just won't go to movie theaters, so I'm making films for them."

Landau's format is one he knows best—translating serious stage plays into movies. He has produced a series of seven—four filmed in Hollywood and three in England—plus a film purchased from Sir Laurence Olivier.

The series of eight will be shown on Mondays and Tuesdays from Oct. 29 through next May in 508 theaters in the United States and Canada. Subscriptions for the series cost $30 for evenings and $24 for matinees with special rates for groups of 20 subscribers or more. There were 1.5 million subscriptions available.

The plays, in order of exhibition, are Edward Albee's "A Delicate Balance", Eugene Ionesco's "Rhinoceros", Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming", O'Neill's "The Iceman Cometh", John Osborne's "Luther", Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters" (Olivier's contribution), Kurt Weill and Maxwell Anderson's "Lost in the Stars", and Simon Gray's "Butley".

Skim the cream off the casts and you have Katharine Hepburn, Paul Scofield, Lee Remick, Joseph Cotten, Zero Mostel, Gene Wilder, Cyril Cusack, Viven Merchant, Alan Bates, Jessica Tandy, Stacy Keach, Olivier, Joan Plowright, Lee Marvin, Fredric March, Brock Peters and Melba Moore. Landau paid none more than $25,000 for his talents.

"The artists subsidized us because they have faith in this idea," Landau said. "How am I going to get Katharine Hepburn or Lee Marvin for $25,000 when that's not one tenth of what they usually get for a picture? But that was the going rate—and only $30,000 for directors (including Tom O'Horgan, John Frankenheimer and Pinter)."

The playwrights only got $30,000, too, something of a comedown for the likes of Albee, who was paid $650,000 by Hollywood for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" All in all, the project already has cost $11 million in spite of the minimal cost of talent and properties, according to Landau.

In order to encourage subscriptions, Landau promises that the films will not be shown on television or in movie theaters on a regular feature run basis for three years. He already is planning his second season series with Robert Shaw's "The Man in the Glass Booth" and Ferenc Molnar's "Lilion" with a black cast for starters.

Actress Is Former Top Matadora

By JAMES V. HEALION

WREHOUSE POINT, Conn. (UPI) — If any man makes a pass at actress Bette Ford, she is able to sidestep nimbly. She used to be the world's greatest matadora.

Bette, 42, has met 400 snorting, pawing bulls in Mexico, the Philippines and Panama, and was the only American to fight and triumph in Mexico City's Plaza Mexico.

"I really don't think women belong in bullfighting. In those days I had to do something to be counted, to be out front.

"I had the courage and loved being a gypsy, I'd rather die than no be counteed. But it terrified me. It's a man's sport. I cried the first I killed a bull," she says.

Bette was courting death in the afternoon through the 1950's and her exploits were page one news throughout the world.

"In those days, as I look back, I was a very nervous 90 pound little lady," she said recalling her encounters with 1,200 pound bulls thundering across the arena sands.

She is from McKeesport, Pa., and was a successful fashion model in New York when she decided to take the bull by the horns and become a matador.

It was not easy. She has been gored, trampled, her back broken and almost killed. One bull ripped her near an eye, which could have been fatal if the eye had been hit directly.

"It simply isn't a woman's sport," she says.

Bette quit the bullring in Tijuana when she met the man she eventually married and turned to acting. "He didn't ask me to quit. I just didn't feel it was fair to drag him through the whole bit. I was my decision," she says.

"I'm glad it's a man's world. Men treat us nicely," says Miss Ford who, despite her background, is not an advocate for the women's liberation movement.

She is appearing at the Coachlight dinner theater here with Barry Nelson, and portrays a suburban housewife seeking the amorous advances of her tired salesman husband. There's one problem. "He won't lunge at me," she says.

—Music Notes—

NEW YORK (UPI) — The lesser known works of great composers are often best so. There is a rough justice in the weight of public and critical judgment over the years.

For the music it contains, however, Hector Berlioz' opera "Benvenuto Cellini" is one of the works to which this justice has not been done.

In his continuing cycle of the works of Berlioz (1803-1869), Colin Davis has just completed the first recording of Cellini (Philips 6707-019—four records). It is a fine production which should contibute to the further revival of the work.

The libretto was based on Cellini's famous autobiography. The opera got a stormy reception at its opening night at the Paris Opera in 1838 and was withdrawn after a few performances.

Franz Liszt revived it at Weimar in 1852 when it was revised and shortened with Berlioz' approval, and it was that version which was performed periodically over the years, never often enough for it to have entered the repertory.

The opera, however, can never be considered to have been left in finished form by Berlioz, and in 1966 Covent Garden reconstructed the original Paris version. That is the basis of the present production which also retains some of the later changes.

Cellini belongs to the period when Berlioz was trying to establish himself in the musical world of Paris, before "Les Troyens" which Davis has previously recorded for Philips.

In the present production, Davis leads the BBC orchestra. Nicolai Gedda sings the part of Cellini, the Renaissance sculptor, in a convincing way with the dash we expect of him.

Christine Eda-Pierre, the French soprano from Martinique, brings a luminous voice to the role of Teresa, the daughter of the Papal Treasurer Balducci, who is well sung by bass Jules Basten.

The other main cast members are good as well, Robert Massard as the rival sculptor Fieramosca, Roger Soyer as Pope Clement VII. So is the rest of the supporting cast.

Joseph Szigeti is 80 years old this year, and it is fitting that Columbia has used the occasion to issue a six-record album of his past performances ranging mostly from the '20s through the '40s (M6X 31513).

Sometimes memory makes the judgment grow fonder, but the rehearing confirms Szigeti as one of the luminaries of what can be called the golden age of the violin in the second quarter of this century.

His Beethoven concerto in D is breathtaking. The Prokofiev Concerto in D is great. The selections include music by Bach, Handel, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Brahms, Prokofiev, Dvorak, Kreisler, Stravinsky, Rimsky-Korsakov and Bartok.

In each, Szigeti is the interpreter, mostly the superb interpreter, that made him a member of that group of godly violinists whom the jacket contrasts with "the blatant chorus of slick, hot-shot fiddlers being mass produced

Top Tunes

"The Most Beautiful Girl," Charlie Rich
"Leave Me Alone (Ruby Red Dress)", Helen Reddy
"Time In a Bottle," Jim Croce
"The Joker," Steve Miller
"Hello It's Me," Todd Rundgren
"Show & Tell," Al Wilson
"Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," Elton John
"Living for the City," Stevie Wonder
"If You're Ready," Staple Singers
"Mind Games," John Lennon

TOP TUNES
30 YEARS AGO
January 1, 1944

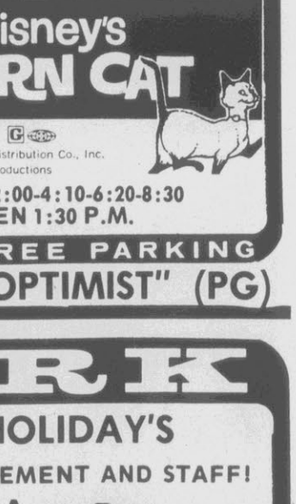
1. My Heart Tells Me
2. White Christmas
3. I'll Be Home For Christmas
4. Paper Doll
5. Shoo, Shoo, Baby
6. Oh! What A Beautiful Morning
7. People Will Say We're In Love
8. For The First Time
9. Pistol Packing Mama

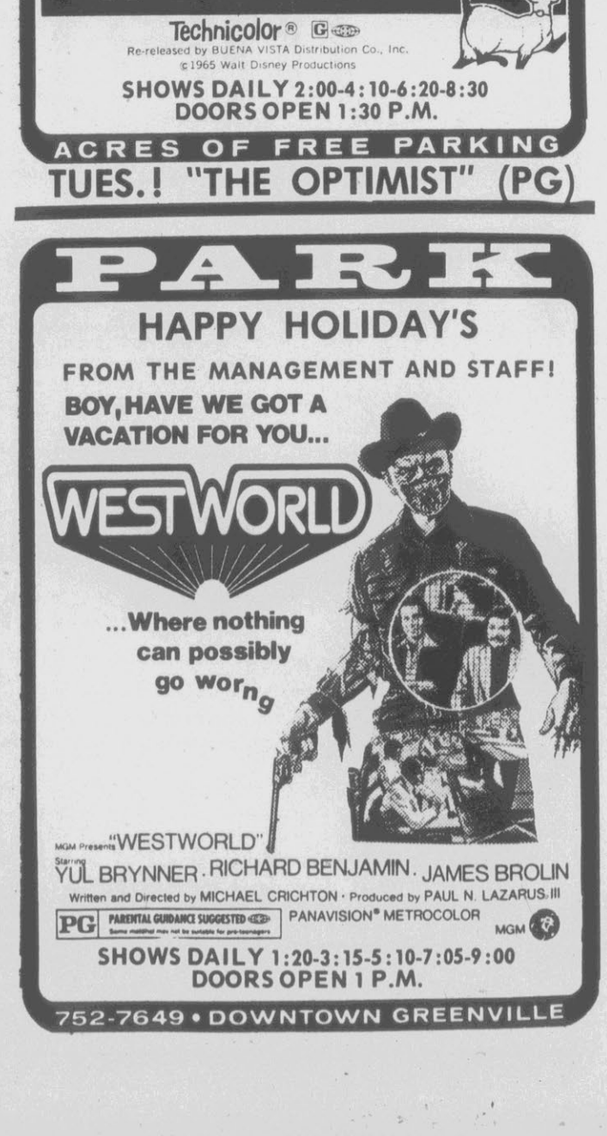
Top Country

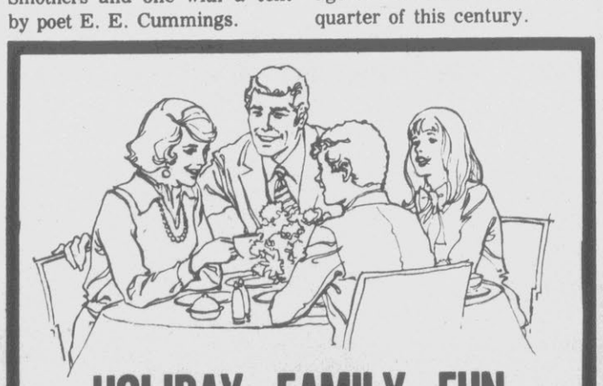
"The Most Beautiful Girl," Charlie Rich
"Amazing Love," Charlie Pride
"If We Make It Through December," Merle Haggard
"If I Can't Feel It," Freddie Hart
"You Ask Me," Waylon Jennings
"Somewhere Between Love and Tomorrow," Roy Clark
"Love Me," Marty Robbins
"Jolene," Dolly Parton
"The Last Song," Hank Williams Jr.
"I Love," Tom T. Hall

SANTA CLAUS IN SONG

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers has 130 songs named "Santa Claus" in its files. They include a bolero, a suite for military band, a number by Vincent Youmans and Otto Harbach, words and music by Dick Smothers and one with a text by poet E. E. Cummings.















Works By Jane Armstrong Opening at NCMA On January 6

An Exhibit of Animal Sculptures

Sculptures of animals that invite the viewer into their private world will go on display Jan. 6 in the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Restless, somnolent, playful and alert, the marble figures sculpted by Jane B. Armstrong of Manchester, Vt., have a strong sense of personal identity.

The feeling of individuality stems perhaps from the artist's self-confessed "love affair," not only with the subjects she carves but also with the various stones utilized.

In the current show one work is of alabaster.

For three years Mrs. Armstrong and her husband, Robert, lived in Charlotte, where he was technical director of the Celanese Corp. He is now a senior vice-president.

Mrs. Armstrong, who has won two gold medals and other awards for animal sculpture, has been concentrating on animal sculptures the past several years "because of the ecological problems we're faced with."

She feels strongly about the selfishness and carelessness of man in regard to animals. Through sculpture she is attempting to draw attention to the plight of endangered animals.

"Using as many kinds of marble as possible, I try to convey—especially to the young—an awareness of the rights of the wild life around us for peace and living space," she says.

A spectator will find it hard to resist the graceful grouping of an otter and its young, the sleek dignity of a walrus, or the wide-eyed innocence of a baby turtle making its way into the world from its egg.

Even self-enclosed creatures like the creeping snail and the tough armadillo will draw sympathetic response from viewers.

Mrs. Armstrong, a native of Buffalo, N.Y., studied at Buffalo Seminary, Middlebury College, the Pratt Insitute and the Art Students League. She began sculpting in 1964, had her first one-man show in 1967, and has since had 14 one-man shows.

More than 300 of her works are in private, industrial and public collections. The New York Zoological Society, the Columbus, Ohio, Gallery of Fine Arts and the New Britain Museum of American Art are among recent purchasers of her art.

The exhibition will be on view for eight weeks.



SKY LEAP. . .a sculpture of a seal, is one of Jane Armstrong's wild animal sculptures going on view at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh on January 6. (Photo courtesy N.C. Museum of Art)

Arts Grants

The North Carolina Arts Council has awarded $49,251 in grants-in-aid to arts organizations of the state, according to Thad Stem Jr. of Oxford, council chairman.

The money consists of funds appropriated by the General Assembly on a matching basis with funds from the National Endowment for the Arts. Additional salary assistance, challenge, and general grants will be made at the board's next meeting in the spring.

The largest grant was $6,000 to the Mint Museum in Charlotte for a competition and exhibition of realistic art by North Carolina Artists. The smallest grant was for $250 to permit Art Gallery Originals, Winstom-Salem.

In most cases the sums given were only a portion of the funds sought by applicants. Out of a total of 41 applicants, 24 received grants.

Other recipients were:

—Wake Environment, Inc., Raleigh, $1,250, to help sponsor the second statewide environmental poster contest for high school and junior high school students.

—Haliwa Indian Tribe, Hollister, $3,000, to pay a crafts instructor to work at an Indian center.

—The John C. Campbell Folk School, Brasstown, $1,318, to support an enamel-on-copper workshop for residents on the Southern highlands.

—Western Carolina University, Cullowhee, $1,000, to tour an exhibition by contemporary glassblowers.

—North Carolina Dance Theatre, Winston-Salem, $1,250 to assist in a dance residency in Brunswick and Pender Counties, and $4,000 to produce a 50-minute ballet for children.

—High Point College, High Point, $500, to help tour a musical production.

—Piedmont Repertory Co., Clemmons, $4,000, for four production assistantships.

—Raleigh Cultural Center, Raleigh, $1,000, for a writer-in-residence program to benefit public and non-public schools.

—Gamma Gamma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Asheville, $2,000, to sponsor a two-day arts festival.

—McDowell Arts and Crafts Association, Marion, $2,500, to sponsor a week-long arts festival.

—Montgomery Arts Council, Inc., Mt. Gilead-Troy, $2,000, to support the third annual arts festival in Mongomery County.

—Soul City Arts Council, Soul City, $5,000, to establish a broad cultural program.

—The Charlotte Chamber Orchestra, $3,550, for ensemble concerts and one chamber orchestra concert in the Gaston County schools.

—Greensboro Public Schools, $2,000, for 10 lecture-performances by the Jazz Merchants.

—Piedmont Brass Quintet, Winston-Salem, $1,000, for concerts for fourth graders in Forsyth County.

—University of North Carolina Education Television, Chapel Hill, $2,805, to produce a series of five-minute color films on women artists in North Carolina.

—James Sprunt Institute, Kenansville, $550, for an arts and crafts fair.

—St. John's Art Gallery, Inc., Wilmington, $750, for its exhibitions program.

—Surry Arts Council, Mt. Airy, $928, for a summer arts program in the county schools.

—Wake Forest Birthplace Society, Wake Forest, $1,000, for a series of workshops on the arts.

—Winston-Salem Delta Fine Arts, Inc., $1,500, for an Afro-American art exhibition.

Best Sellers

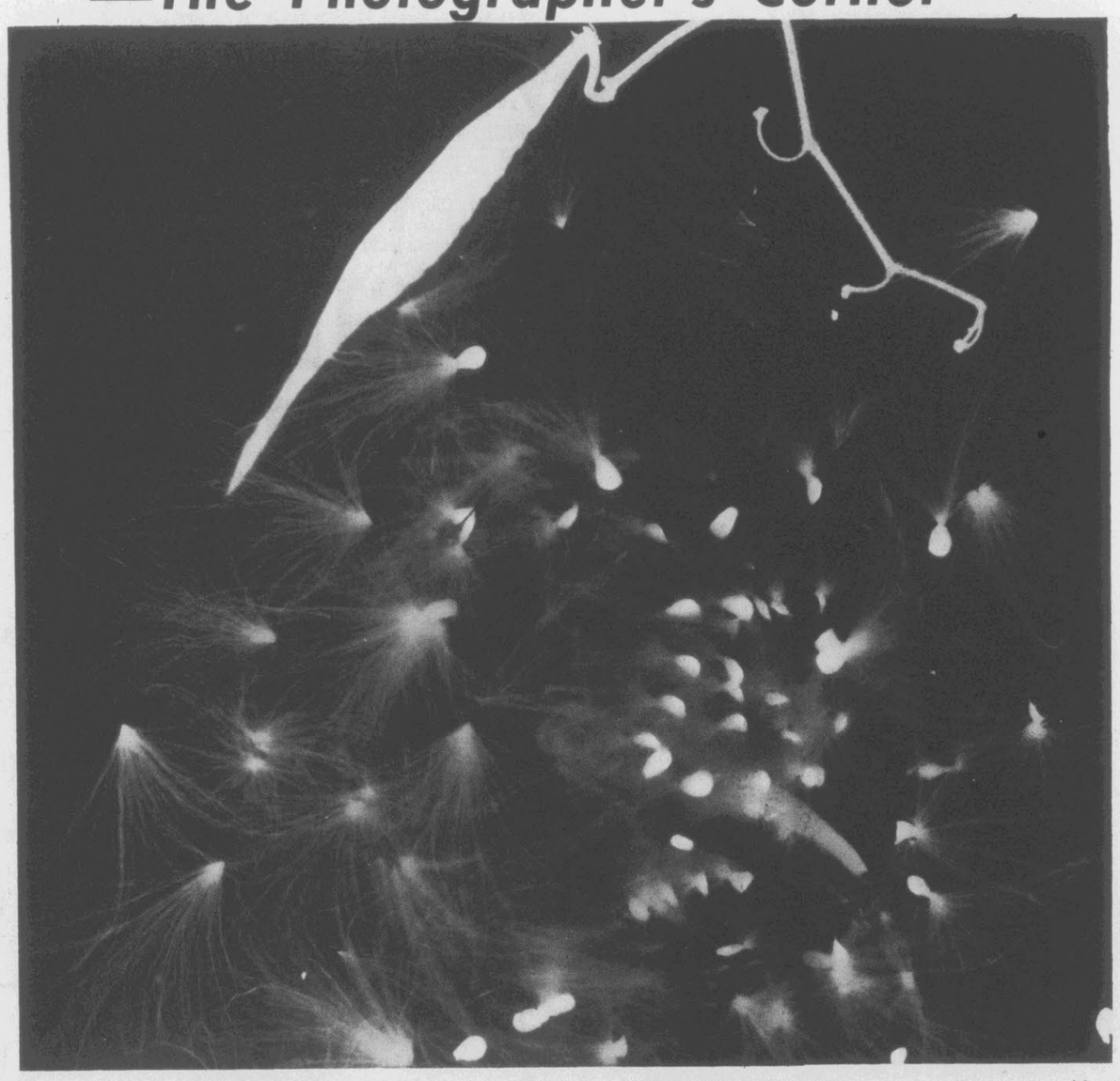
Fiction

BURR -Gore Vidal
THE HONORARY CONSUL - Graham Greene
THEOPHILUS NORTH -Thornton Wilder
THE FIRST DEADLY SIN - Lawrence Sanders
THE HOLLOW HILLS -Mary Stewart
COME NINEVEH, COME TYRE -Allen Drury
THE SALAMANDER -Morris West
WORLD WITHOUT END, AMEN -Jimmy Breslin
THE BILLION DOLLAR SURE THING -Paul E. Erdmn
A THOUSAND SUMMERS - Garson Kanin

Nonfiction

ALISTAIR COOKE'S AMERICA-Alistair Cooke
THE JOY OF SEX -Alex Comfort
PENTIMENTO -Lillian Hellman
HOW TO BE YOIR OWN BEST FRIEND -Mildred Newman et al
UPSTAIRS AT THE WHITE HOUSE- Jm B. West
PORTRAIT OF A MARRIAGE -Nigel Nicholson
COSELL -Howard Cosell
THE ONION FIELD -Joseph Wambaugh
IN ONE ERA AND OUT THE OTHER -Sam Levenson
THE BEST OF LIFE -David E. Scherman

—The Photographer's Corner—



SILK BORNE SEEDS.....from a ripe seed pod of the wild Beauty Flower (or Pleurisy Root flower) are shown in this photograph. The photograph was made by placing the pod and seeds directly on photo paper and exposing the paper to one second of light from an enlarging machine. This method of making pictures without camera and film provides a stark black and white image without gray tones. (Photo by Jerry Raynor)

UNESCO Head Speaks On Current Trends

Artists Reacting to Urban Crisis

By WILLIAM N. OATIS
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The head of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has taken the pulse of the world's culture and concluded that many people don't like some of its characteristics.

"I'm impressed by the vitality of culture all over the world...and by the increasing diversity of cultures," UNESCO Director-Leneral Rene Maheu told an interviewer.

But he said that contemporary painting, sculpture and music had got ahead of the taste of the "masses of the public."

"They accept everything that comes along, with resignation," he declared. "They accept. But they don't understand. And they don't like it."

Maheu 63, a lean, white-haired Frenchman, was elaborating on a report that he gave to the U.N. General Assembly.

Artists can sell paintings the public dislikes, he explained, because the "comparatively few" rich buyers can be subjected to "the tyranny of fashion." They buy either to be fashionable or to make money.

But "The general public is lagging behind" because painters, sculptors and composers, instead of reflecting popular tastes, are "reacting to the crisis" of urban civilization.

Abstract painting and electronic music, especially, Maheu declared, are "an effort to build new forms and expressions of artistic beauty more consonant with the surroundings in which we live."

Literature is more conservative, even "more or less what it was a century ago," because it must communicate through language.

Dramatic art is a mixture of literature and the visual arts and so, in the words of Maheu's report, "is torn between set traditions and confused experiments."

The report found town planning "still at the stage of theoretical research," blamed architecture for "a deplorable lack of imagination" and accused the mass media of stifling culture through "commercial, political or ideological" conditioning.

The mass media must help, Maheu concluded — by bringing about "a general spread of culture" and creating "a system of relationships and pommunications, no longer on the individual but on the mass scale, which would reach but not crush the persons in the crowd."

"State control of culture...," the report delcared, "should be formally condemned as one of the greatest evils of our time," because it "interferes with the freedom of the artist and...deliberaoely obstructs the free flow of works."

UNESCO STARTS CULTURE MAGAZINE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cultural change is being transmitted around the world with great rapidity. "Cultures," a new quarterly, will be the first international publication to monitor the impact of these changes on traditional societies and on the cultures of emerging nations.

It will be published by the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, will appear in English and French and be sold throughout the world.

First issue will be titled "Music and Society."

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUDITH M. THOMPSON

"Home Comfort" is the fanciful brand name of the well-worn, woodburning stove that brings warmth and good eating to the kitchen of Total Loss Farm. It also serves as the title of a new book which is a collection of stories, explanations, and essays written by an unusual family of friends who built a unique life together on a communal farm in New England.

In HOME COMFORT: LIFE ON TOTAL LOSS FARM, the farm members set before the readers the different aspects of their life—spiritual and practical. They tellwhy they came, what they left behind, what they were seeking—and what they found. They share with their readers not only the moral and spiritual values used to forge their community but also the rituals of their day to day existence. HOME COMFORT is the story of a group who **did** what an increasingly large number of Americans dream of doing—they got away from it all and back to the land.

Tom Feelings, one of America's most gifted Black artists, tells of his decision to leave the United States and live permanently in Africa—his ancestral home, in his new book BLACK PILGRIMAGE. In this intensely personal account, Mr. Feelings describes the many problems he has faced as a Black artist, from his first important project, a black historical comic strip, to the event which profoundly changed his life: his stay in Ghana working for a government publishing house. On his decision to move permanently to Africa, Mr. Feelings commented, "My heart is with the Black people of America, but my soul is in Africa.

BLACK PILGRIMAGE is magnificently illustrated with drawings and paintings from the various periods of the artist's life. It is a deeply felt book that will provide for the reader a rare insight into the evolution of Black consciousness.

Scott O'Dell's new book THE CRUISE OF THE ARCTIC STAR is a blend of spellbinding stories, informal history and a wealth of information on subjects ecological, historical, nautical and personal. The vehicle for these observations is an unusual voyage up the length of the California coast, made by the author, his wife (who served as navigator), and two other men. But in the deft hands of author O'Dell the voyage becomes much more than a sailing expedition. With equal ease it is an informal history of he California coast from San Diego to the Columbia River. The explorers of long ago—Father Junipero Serra, Jed Smith, Kit Carson—all these and many more are brought vividly to life by the author's storytelling prowess.

THE CRUISE OF THE ARCTIC STAR is a generous potpourri of stories and information for people of all ages. It is a highly original and very individual sort of book.

Varied Array Featured In Antique Sale

Antique fanciers in the Greenville area (who can manage to find the necessary gas) will be interested in an estate auction sale at Hoffman Galleries, 418 Granby Street, Norfolk, Saturday, January 5, beginnging at 10:00 a.m.

Consisting of 300 pieces from "an old line Virginia and Tidewater Carolina townhouse and country estate," the items will be on exhibit Thursday and Friday, January 3 and 4 and also on Saturday for one hour prior to the sale.

Fifty Oriental rugs, antique and modern are included in the sale which also encompasses porcelain, silver, furniture, prints, coins, crystal, screens, wood carvings, snuff boxes, ect.

A random look at items described on the complete list shows:

—Two assorted 18th century wood carved primitive Santos, circa 1790;

—Three assorted 200 year old persian paintings on hand made paper;

—Primitive maple Indian drum, 19th century;

—Long military piple of Dresden porcelain, brass and staghorn;

—Americana: Mounted set longhorn steer horns on American flag-shield, circa 1870;

—Scale model of a four masted sailing vessel;

—Three assorted Pekin carved cameo glass snuff bottles; semiprevious stoppers;

—Pair old Chinese opium pipes; and

—Wood sculpture, naturalistic figure of a prize bull, circa 1900.

ELMAN CHAIR FOR STUDY OF VIOLIN ESTABLISHED

NEW YORK (AP) — The Manhattan School of Music announced the establishment of a special chair for violin studies, beginning with the 1974-75 school year.

The chair, established in memory of the late violinist Mischa Elman, has been made possible through a grant by his widow, Mrs. Helen Elman, who comes from the San Francisco area.

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Between Us

A Parent's Role: Protect The Child's Self-Esteem



Her bicycle stolen, Kim receives Mother's solace, with approval of principal who drove Kim home.

By DR. HAIM GINOTT

Note to readers: The encounters depicted in this 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.

THE FOLLOWING EPISODE illustrates effective methods of dealing with children during crisis: Kim's bicycle was stolen from the school yard.

"She must have left it unlocked," said the principal to Kim's mother on the phone, in Kim's presence.

"But Kim is careful about her possessions," replied Mother.

The principal volunteered to drive Kim home. When they arrived, Mother put her arm around Kim and said, "What an empty feeling you must have had when you didn't see your bicycle. What a sinking feeling!" "Oh yes," agreed Kim. "I'm concerned about the cost of a new bike."

"I believe your bicycle is insured," Mother consoled. "But we must report the theft to the police." Kim took the responsibility of giving the necessary information to the police, and the insurance company.

Mother related: I felt crisis had been handled effectively. I could imagine the hysteria that would have occured before my new attitudes and a new way of responding to children. "There is a P.S. to my story," Mother added. Kim's teacher called. 'I have something to tell you,' he said. 'The principal stopped me today and related: 'I saw something beautiful, yesterday. I took Kim home, after her bike was stolen. Her mother greeted her by putting her arm around her. Last week, when I took another child home, for the same reason, his mother almost killed him.'"

Mother concluded: "The good feelings generated by my sympathetic response compounded themselves, and had effects on Kim, her teacher, and her principal."

PARENTS CAN TURN A MISHAP into a human relations lesson. Minor incidents can serve to enlarge our children's lives and language, as illustrated here:

By mistake, Mother ate half of her son's dessert. To avert argument, Mother wrote him a note: "I saw a pretty box in the dining room. I peeked inside and gazed at a delicious donut. I said to myself, 'It must be a leftover, how lucky!' So I popped it into my salivating mouth. Just then your father said, 'That's Elliot's donut.' So I didn't eat the rest of it. Love, 'The Phantom.'"

Next morning, Mother was awakened by a kiss. It was Elliot. "Thanks for the note," he said. "I loved that sentence, 'popped it into my salivating mouth'."

Mother related: "Since that incident, Elliot has used this phrase several times."

IN MOMENTS OF DISTRESS, a parents role is to protect a child's self-esteem by diminishing his anger, fear, self-blame and self-hate. Example:

Ruth 10, returned from school, angry.

Ruth: I had a hectic day in school, so don't ask me to do any house chores this afternoon.

Mother: You had a hard day already!

Ruth: Yeah, and I couldn't find my folder with my work in it.

Mother: Ohhh...How upsetting.

Ruth: Yeah. I almost cried in school.

Mother: You were embarrassed at not having your work.

Ruth: Yeah. Teacher said I'd have to do it over.

Mother: It made you angry.

Ruth: I was so mad.

A few minutes went by. Ruth came into the room, smiling, with the "lost folder in her hand. hand.

Mother had followed an important mental rule: "Help your child with his inner feelings. Then, he himself will gather strength to cope with the outside world.

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Reasons For Economizing

NEW YORK (IPI) — Why take steps to conserve energy on the homefront? Consolidated Edison, the utility company that supplies watts and such to New York City, answers. To wit:

—First, the high costs of producing and delivering energy have forced our watts even higher. By saving electricity and gas, you also save on utility bills.

—Second, fuels to produce electricity are in short supply So is natural gas.

—Third, there is no known way to produce and deliver electricity in the quantities people need without some adverse effect on the natural environment. By conserving electricity, we help protect the environment.

—Fourth, there is the problem of energy shortages during the periods of peak demand. We ask you to save watts at all seasons.

"By conserving energy, you help us ensure an adequate supply for all, most of all for the many life-support functions in the community—hospitals and other medical facilities, traffic control and others," the utility company reminded.

P.S.—Most utility companies answer the question the same way.

Transportation Big Employer

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government-controlled South African Railways, which includes the national airline as well as truck and bus services and administration of the large harbors, is this country's largest employer. The 225,000 workers earn about Rands 500 million $745 million) salaries and wages each year.

LEAKS WASTE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fix leaky faucets. A leak that will fill an ordinary cup in 10 minutes wastes about 3,280 gallons a year.

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Marshall Holds Off Buc Rally, 92-81

CHARLESTON, W. Va.—The rust that had accumulated from a two-week layoff proved to be the difference for the East Carolina University Pirates last night as they bowed to unbeaten Marshall University, 92-81.

The Bucs hadn't played since losing a close one to The Citadel in Charleston, S. C., two weeks ago Saturday night, and had only had three days of work following a 10-day layoff for the holidays prior to playing the Thundering Herd.

For Marshall, their winning streak was extended to seven games on the year, while the Bucs were falling below the break-even mark with a 3-4 record. They have yet to win a game on the road.

Marshall ran up an 18-point lead in the first half as cold shooting and 20 turnovers cost the Pirates chance after chance to keep up with the Herd. Then, midway through the second half, the Marshall five upped its lead to as much as 23 points.

But Nicky White, who hadn't scored in the first half, came on to lead a Pirate comeback that cut the lead to as little as 10 points late in the game. Time, however, was against them at that point, and they couldn't pull it out.

For the game, the Pirates shot 41.9 per cent, improving from the 34.2 they had hit in the first period. The battle of the boards was nearly even, with East Carolina pulling down 48 and Marshall getting 44.

Fouls also played a prominent role in the game. A total of 31 were called against the Pirates, while Marshall was charged with 30. Two men fouled out for each team.

For quite a while, it looked like Marshall was going to get little if any opposition from the Pirates, as they were in complete control throughout the first 30 minutes of play.

Frank Austin hit the opening basket of the game to put Marshall ahead, but Reggie Lee hit a jumper to tie it up. Jack Battle then struck for the Herd, as he canned 15 of the first 25 points to personally lead the opening run from the Bucs.

Joe Hickman came back with a basket after a steal, and Battle followed with another for an 8-2 lead. Following an exchange of shots, Battle hit a three-pointer to up the lead to 13-4.

The game stood at that margin for the next few minutes as neither team was able to put up much offense. Finally, however Hickman hit to push Marshall up by 11 points, 23-12.

For several more minutes, there was little difference in the two teams as the score climbed, but the margin remained roughly the same.

Dave Mastropaolo hit a jumper to up it to 35-23, a 12-point edge, and then followed with another basket to make it 37-24. After an exchange of baskets, Wayne Smith hit to run it to 41-26, and in the final minute of the half, Eric Bachelor got two free throws and a basket to up up it to 47-29, the halftime margin, and an 18-point spread.

Greg Imperi stole the ball early in the second half for two more points, and Smith picked up two from underneath to up the lead to 22, 51-29 before White finally hit for the Bucs. But East Carolina could make no headway, and Battle finally hit to make it 61-38. The Bucs trimmed it back to 19 during the next few minutes, but it climbed back to 23 again, 76-53 with about nine minutes left to play.

And there, the Pirates began to come alive. Donnie Owens and Buzzie Braman hit to cut it to 19, and after a Marshall basket, Braman made two free throws and Tom Marsh scored, Bachelor hit two free throws for the Herd, but Lee hit twice and Braman added another to cut it to 12, 79-67 with less than five minutes to go.

Lee fouled out at that point, however, hampering the Pirate rally, but a three point play by White cut the margin to 10, 83-73 with three minutes to go.

That was as close as the Bucs could come, however, as Marshall held them off, moving back out by 14, 87-73, East Carolina cut it back to 87-77 with a minute left, but it was too late.

Turnovers, as mentioned, were a key in the game, with East Carolina suffering through 38, while Marshall had 25.

Braman led the Buc scoring with 19 points, while White had 17, all in the second half. Lee added 12, while Robert Geter had 10.

For Marshall, Battle finished with 21, Bachelor had 18, Tom Ferell had 16 and Smith had 10. Hickman added 10.

East Carolina stays on the road, traveling to Washington, D.C., on Friday to face hosting George Washington in the first round of the two-day Presidential Classic. American University and Lehigh meet in the other first round game.

ECU	g	f	t	Marshall	g	f	t
White	6	5	17	Ferell	4	8	16
Braman	7	5	19	Imperi	2	0	4
Atkinson	3	3	9	Hickman	4	2	10
Owens	2	1	5	Battle	10	1	21
Marsh	3	0	6	Zemba	0	0	0
Geter	3	4	10	Austin	3	0	6
Lee	6	0	12	Bachelor	4	10	18
Edwards	0	1	1	Mastropaole	2	1	5
Hunt	1	0	2	Polo	0	0	0
Mohn	0	0	0	Smith	6	0	12
Edmonds	0	0	0	Mannefeld	0	0	0
Ashorn	0	0	0				
Totals	31	19	81	Totals	35	22	92
East Carolina					29	52	—81
Marshall					47	45	—92



FAKE HANDOFF—Tommy Reamon (21) Missouri back, dives over the line from three yards out, as quarterback Ray Smith (left rear) sets up to throw a touchdown pass in the second quarter of the Sun Bowl in El Paso, Tex., Saturday afternoon. The completion clicked for six-points against the Auburn Bulldogs, fooled by the play. Missouri ripped Auburn, 34-17 for the bowl victory. (AP Wirephoto)

Missouri Sparkles In Second Quarter, Captures Sun Bowl Win

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — An 84-yard kickoff return by John Moseley punctuated a 28-point Missouri uprising in the second quarter Saturday and the angry Tigers swept on to a 34-17 Sun Bowl victory over Auburn.

Stunned by an Auburn field goal and trailing 3-0, the Tigers rode a blustering 20-mile per hour wind across the War Eagles' goal line four times within 10 minutes.

The Big Eight college football team, venting the frustrations of a late season slump, burned Auburn with two tricky passes, Ray Bybee's power running, and the 84-yard dazzler by Moseley on the final play before halftime.

A pair of fumble recoveries by Lynn Evans and Bob McRoberts triggered the avalanche, and another recovery by Bob Keeney led to still another touchdown in the third period.

The Tigers struck first on a beautifully executed halfback pass from Chuck Link to tight end John Kelsey, a 35-yard play moments after Evans' fumble recovery at the Auburn 35.

McRoberts recovery less than a minute later gave Missouri possession at the War Eagle 24, and three plays later Bybee, the leading rusher of the sun-swept afternoon, cracked in from the two.

Junior quarterback Ray Smith winged a pair of touchdown passes, the first at the lip of the Auburn goal to Kelsey, and the second a 15-yarder to Jim Sharp in the third quarter.

The War Eagles scored first on a 35-yard field goal by Roger Pruett and then ticked off a pair of touchdowns on passes of 17 and 32 yards from freshman quarterback Phil Gargis to wingback Tom Gossom.

Trailing 21-3 in the nationally-televised contest, the War Eagles drove 80 yards into the wind and against the clock and scored on a 17-yard pass with eight seconds left in the first half.

It was then than Auburn suffered a fatal mental lapse, kicking off to Moseley, the tough, fleet little Missouri cornerback who led the Big Eight in both punt and kickoff returns.

Moseley, taking the ball at the 16, swung in behind a wave of blockers, quickly overran his wedge, and then streaked down the left sideline to the end zone as the gun sounded the end of the half.

The two teams exchanged touchdown passes in the third period, Missouri scoring first on the 15-yarder from Smith to Sharp and then Auburn on the 32-yard shot from Gargis to Gossom.

Bybee, who wracked 127 yards on 27 carries, was voted the game's outstanding player. Kelsey was chosen the most valuable lineman.

Gargis was seven for 15 and 120 yards in the passing department, while Smith hit seven of 12 for 60 yards.

The Missouri triumph snapped a three-game Tiger losing streak that left them 7-4 for the regular campaign. Auburn, of the Southeastern Conference, entered the 39th Sun Bowl battle at 6-5.

A near-capacity crowd of 30,127 jammed the picturesque stadium nestled in the mountains of this city along the Mexican border across the Rio Grande River from Juarez, Mexico.

Missouri	0	28	6	0—34
Auburn	0	10	7	0—17

Aub—FG Pruett 35.
MU—Kelsey 35 pass from Link (Hill kick)
MU—Bybee 2 run (Hill kick)
MU—Kelsey 2 pass from Smith (Hill kick)
Aub—Gossom 17 pass from Gargis (Pruett kick)
MU—Moseley 84 kickoff return (Hill kick)
MU—Sharp 15 pass from Smith (kick failed)
Aub—Gossom 32 pass from Gargis (Pruett kick)
A—30,127

	Auburn	Missouri
First downs	11	20
Rushes-yards	41-113	71-295
Passing yards	120	95
Return yards	42	12
Passes	7-15-1	8-14-1
Punts	6-46	6-37
Fumbles-lost	5-4	4-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	2-29

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Missouri, Bybee 27-127, Reamon 23-110, Moss 6-23. Auburn, McIntyre 10-46, Neel 7-26, Fuller 5-11.
PASSING—Missouri, Smith 12-7-0, 60 yards; Link 2-1-1, 35 yards. Auburn: Gargis 15-7-1, 120 yards.
RECEIVING—Missouri, Kelsey 2-37, Sharp 2-26, Reamon 2-22. Auburn, Stivey 3-56, Gossom 2-39, Arnold 1-10.

Houston Bombs Tulane, 47-7

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback D.C. Nobles, his passes sailing through Tulane's defense with radar accuracy, set up three touchdowns with long throws and ran for another Saturday to lead the Cougars to a record-shattering 47-7 victory in the 15th Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

The explosive Cougars, ranked 14th in the nation, rocketed to a 21-7 halftime lead on touchdown runs of one and three yards by fullback Leonard Parker and an electrifying 75-yard touchdown run by Marshall Johnson.

The Cougars, who rank seventh nationally in rushing offense, broke the bowl's total offense record of 516 yards. They set it in a 1969 victory over Auburn. The Cougars finished with 656 total yards.

Cougar running back Donnie McGraw tacked on touchdowns of 1 and 32 yards and sub quarterback Dave Husmann picked up his own fumble and ran seven yards for a score with 6:53 left in the game.

Houston, which finished with its best record in history at 11-1, opened scoring early in the first quarter on Johnson's touchdown gallop.

In the second quarter, Nobles, who finished with eight of 13 completions for 201 yards, set up Parker's touchdowns with key pass completions. Nobles connected with tight end Miller Bassler on a 60-yard play and hit flanker Bryan Willingham for 29 yards preceding Parker's TD run.

Houston struck for two third-quarter touchdowns in 1:18 to blow the game open.

Nobles hit Willingham on a 61-yard pass run play to set up a two-yard touchdown by Nobles. When Tulane's Martin Mitchell fumbled on the following kickoff, Roger Mayes recovered at the Greenie 20.

Two plays later McGraw plunged over from the one.

Down 21-0, Tulane engineered its only touchdown drive when Mitchell took a second quarter kickoff and ran 56 yards to Houston's 32 yard line.

On the first play from scrimmage third-string quarterback Buddy Gilbert, used sparingly this season, tossed a 32-yard touchdown pass to flanker Tom Fortner with 1:06 left in the first half.

Tulane, which finished its season with a 9-3 record, never could get its offense untracked against the stingy Cougar defense. Houston, which ranks fifth nationally against the rush, gave up only 173 total yards in the game, including 102 on the ground.

Houston's defense harassed scrambling quarterback Steve Foley with two interceptions by middle linebacker Daryl McGallion, voted the game's outstanding lineman.

Nobles, an honorable mention Associated Press All-American received the game's outstanding Back award.

Parker, Houston's seventh 1,000 yard rusher in eight seasons, gained only 47 yards against Tulane, but Johnson and McGraw took over, each going over 100.

Johnson led all rushers with 114 yards in five carries the speedy McGraw had 108 yards in 13 carries.

Tulane recovered four of six Houston fumbles, but never could capitalize on any of the Cougars' miscues.

Tulane	0	7	0	0— 7
Houston	7	14	14	12—47

Hou—Johnson 75 run (Terrell kick)
Hou—Parker 1 run (Terrell kick)
Hou—Parker 3 run (Terrell kick)
Tul—Fortner 32 pass from Gilbert (Falgoust kick)
Hou—Nobles 3 run (Terrell kick)
Hou—McGraw 1 run (Terrell kick)
Hou—McGraw 32 run (kick failed)
Hou—Husmann 7 run (kick failed)
A—44,358

	Tulane	Houston
First downs	10	26
Rushes-yards	43-102	58-402
Passing yards	71	253
Return yards	6	28
Passes	6-24-4	12-29-1
Punts	9-39	3-43
Fumbles-lost	2-1	6-4
Penalties-yards	4-26	5-55

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Houston, Johnson 5-114, McGraw 13-108, Parker 12-47; Tulane, Bynum 12-40, Treuting 2-27, Hebert 4-24.
RECEIVING — Houston, Willingham 3-25, Bassler 1-60, Bogan 1-33; Tulane, Fortner 1-32, Thibodeaux 2-19, Garza 1-17.
PASSING — Houston, Nobles 8-13-0, 201 yards, Husmann 4-6-1, 52; Tulane, S. Foley 4-16-4, 32, Gilbert 2-5-0, 39.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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SUNDAY DECEMBER 30, 1973

Beaman Named New Golf Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Deane Beman, who won more than $360,000 in seven years on the pro golf tour, will succeed Joseph C. Dey as commissioner of the Professional Golfers Association's Tournament Players Division.

In making the announcement Saturday, J. Paul Austin, chairman of the Tournament Policy Board which selected Beman, said Dey will retire as the tour's first commissioner at the end of his five-year contract Feb. 28, or as soon after that date that an orderly transition can be made.

Beman's term will be for three years, and the TPD will have an option to renew for at least three more years.

The 35-year-old Beman, of Bethesda, Md., will sever all business connections, including partnership in an insurance brokerage, and has retired from tournament competition to devote full time to his new post, Austin said.

Beman expects to move the TPD office from New York to the Washington area in a few months.

Beman attended the University of Maryland from 1957 to 1960 and played on its golf team. He won the British Amateur in 1959, the U.S. Amateur in 1960 and 1963 and played on four Walker Cup teams, three Americas Cup teams and four U.S. teams in the World Amateur Team Championship.

He turned pro in 1967 and won the Texas Open in 1969, the Milwaukee Open in 1970 and 1971, the Quad Cities Open in 1972 and the 1973 Shrine-Robinson Open Golf Classic. His total prize winnings were $369,347.

Dey, 65, took over the TPD job in 1969 in an effort to create peace between the touring pros and the PGA. The players broke away from the PGA and formed their own organization, the American Professional Golfers. After Dey was appointed, the players' group was dissolved.

As TPD commissioner, Dey, who was in charge of all policy decisions on the tour, saw the circuit grow from $5 million in prize money to a record $8.6 million in 1973.

Dey came to the PGA from the U.S. Golf Association where he had been executive director since 1934. He is internationally known in the golf world and worked closely with the Royal & Ancient Club of St. Andrews, Scotland, in coordinating the rules of golf which prevail throughout the world.

Dey had hinted for some time that he was thinking of retiring. However, he had indicated he would have stayed on had the players agreed to a new format for golf which he had proposed. Under it, there would be several categories of play—from "super"tournaments to the satellites—and each of the pros would have been required to compete in a certain number each season. However, the idea didn't set well with some of the game's top names. Always independent to go where they pleased, they said they didn't want to be told when and where they had to play since there were no monetary guarantees involved.

Knicks Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Four of New York's starters, led by Bill Bradley's 21, scored at least 18 points in the Knicks' 112-92 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers Saturday.

Bradley scored 10 of his points and Walt Frazier, who finished with 19, also scored 10 in the third quarter when the Knicks built a 15-point lead and put the game out of reach.

Thompson Leads Wolfpack Win

By JERRY ESTILL

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Leaping Dave Thompson's 34 points led fifth-ranked North Carolina State to a 98-83 victory over Memphis State in the championship final of the Sugar Bowl basketball tournament Saturday.

LSU-New Orleans edged Villanova, 81-80, in overtime, in the consolation game earlier.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack led from the opening tipoff. They held a cushion ranging from 8 to 12 points over the 16th ranked Tigers throughout most of the game.

The victory boosted the Wolfpack's record to 5-1 for the season, the only loss coming to powerful UCLA.

Memphis State, 8-3 for the season, was able to keep pressure on the Wolves largely because of the outside shooting of guard Bill Cook, who ran up 33 points.

Thompson, a 6-foot-4 junior forward who scored 26 points Friday night against Villanova, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Center Tommy Burleson, a 7-foot-4 giant, had 20 points for the Wolfpack. Morris Rivers hit for 16 and Monte Towe, a 5-foot-7 scrambler, had 12.

With Thompson on the All-Tournament Team were Burleson, Towe, Cook and LSUNO's Warren Booker, a freshman who had 30 points in the Privateers upset of Villanova.

LSUNO's Wilbur Holland hit two free throws with 11 seconds to play in an overtime period to boost the Privateers to victory. He also made LSUNO's last two points in regulation time and wound up with 14.

Chubby Cox and Tom Melchilonni led Villanova with 16 points, including an 18-foot jump shot just as the game ended to send the struggle into overtime.

LSUNO is 4-3, Villanova 3-5.

N CARO ST (98)—Thompson 34, Stoddard 2, Burleson 20, Towe 12, Rivers 16, Moeller 2, Spence 4, Nuce 4, Hawkins 4.
MEMPHIS ST (83)—Buford 6, Jones 6, Washington 2, Reed 13, Cook 33, Laurie 10, Westfall 5, Wilson 4, Andrews 4.
Halftime: N Caro St 51, Memphis St 43. Fouled out: Stoddard, Spence, Nuce. Technicals: Burleson, Laurie. A 4,700.

Happy Store Takes Tourney

The Happy Store downed Kentucky Fried Chicken, 85-71, last night in the finals of the City Recreation Department's Pre-Season Tournament.

The tournament kicks off the season for the city's recreation leagues, which begin play next week.

The Happy Store rushed out to a 51-36 lead in the first half of the game and coasted home after that. KFC came back in the second half, outscoring the Happy Store, 35-34, but it barely dented the big first half margin the champs had run up.

Lonnie Payton led the Happy Store with 31 points, while Charlie Harris had 28. For KFC, Albert Holloman had 31 points, and Jack Warner contributed 17.

Maryland In Win

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Senior center Len Elmore, scoring a career-high 28 points and grabbing 16 rebounds, led second-ranked Maryland past Holy Cross 102-75 in the first round of the Maryland Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

With teammate Tom McMillen absent from the tournament because of the death of his father, Elmore took control under the boards as the Terps opened up an 18-4 lead at the outset and once held a 36-point advantage.

Elmore connected on 11 of 14 field goal attempts, blocked six shots and frequently intimidated Holy Cross shooters.

The Terps, who have now won five in a row since a one-point loss to top-ranked UCLA in the season opener, led 51-28 at halftime. Owen Brown, substituting for McMillen, and Mo Howard scored 19 points apiece for the Terps while John Lucas had 18 along with seven assists.

Holy Cross, 3-5 after losing their fifth straight, were led by Jim Dee and Marty Halsey with 12 points apiece. Malcolm Moulton, who entered the game with a 23-point average, scored 11 after missing all 11 of his shots in the first half.

Duke Rolls To Win Over Yale

DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—Willie Hodge came off the bench and scored 12 of his 16 points the first half as Duke's Blue Devils swept to a 105-80 victory over Yale in an intersectional basketball game Saturday night.

A crowd of 5,100 saw Duke grab a quick lead and never trail. The Blue Devils had a 24-point lead at the half, 52-28.

It was Duke's 5th win against two losses and gave the Blue Devils their 996th victory. Coach Neill McGeachy used all 15 players with Hodge getting 12 rebounds. Chris Redding scored 15 points for Duke and had 10 rebounds.

Yale, now 2-7 for the season, was led by Mike Baskauskas with 17 points and eight rebounds.

The Blue Devils controlled the rebounds 57-35. They hit on 41 of 82 shots for 50 per cent. Yale had 47.8 per cent, connecting on 34 of 71. The Bulldogs shot only 35 per cent the first half.

YALE (80)--Kearns 6, Shafir 12, Michel 9, Baskauskas 17, Ferguson 4, Cartmell 0, McGuire 14, McKenna 3, Ritter 5, Chippet 8, Switchenko 0, Rinck 2.

DUKE (105)--Fleischer 6, Redding 15, Kramer 12, Billerman 10, Burch 4, Hodge 16, Suk 0, Burdette 0, O'Connell 8, Armstrong 9, Fox 10, Cook 4, Crow 4, Chili 5, Chinault 2.

Halftime: Duke 52, Yale 28.
A: 5,100

Smith Shines For East Team

By RICHARD H. SMITH
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Quarterback Norris Weese of Mississippi and Barty Smith of Richmond led a East running attack to a 14-0 lead in the first 20 minutes, and the East went on to beat West 35-7 in the 49th annual Shrine football game Saturday at Candlestick Park.

A powerful East offensive line opened big holes for an all-ground attack that accounted for 71 yards in 11 plays the first time East got the ball. Weese carried over from a yard out midway in the first quarter and gained 28 yards on five carries during the drive, while Smith gained 34 in four tries.

Smith, who scored two touchdowns, beat out Weese by one vote for offensive player of the game award. With 79 yards in 15 carries, Smith was the game's leading rusher. Weese had 16 with 70 yards and Charles Young of North Carolina State made 75 on 18 carries for the East.

Bill Sandifer, UCLA tackle, was voted the game's outstanding defensive player. Sandifer, the biggest man on the field at 6-6, 285 pounds, made 13 tackles and assisted on two others.

Smith went over the right side from two yards out for his first touchdown early in the second quarter, capping a 12-play, 55-yard drive.

After that score, both clubs changed quarterbacks with Boston College's Gary Marangi taking over for Weese and Mike Boryla of Stanford replacing West's David Jaynes of Kansas who failed to complete a pass in four first-half tries.

Boryla's first play was a pass intended for Terry Smith of Ball State. It was intercepted at the West 41 to set up East's third touchdown for a 21-0 lead.

Marangi's 19-yard pass to Larry Van Loan and an 11-yard burst up the middle by Mark van Eeghen of Colgate were the big gainers in moving the ball to the West five. Marangi then hit Don Klune of Penn in the end zone for the score.

West, which was given a 6½-point edge in pregame odds, did not get a first down rushing until the last quarter and ended up with 142 net yards offensively to 358 for East.

West got on the scoreboard with no time left in the first half when James McAlister of UCLA dove over from the one after a drive set up by a poor punt by Chuck Ramsey of Wake Forest. The key play on the drive from the East 37 was a 32-yard pass from Boryla to Dan Hutt of Boise State.

Weese guided East to a fourth-quarter touchdown, with Smith finally plunging over from the one after West's defense had held there against three straight rushes.

The drive began when James McCollum of Kentucky recovered a bad pitchout by Boryla on the East 44. Young contributed runs of 11 and 13 yards in the march and passed to Van Loan for another 12-yard gain after taking a lateral from Weese.

The final East score came after West gave up the ball on downs on its own 26. Marangi passed two yards to Paul Seal of Michigan for the touchdown 17 seconds before the game ended.

It was the second straight victory for East teams, which trail in the series 24-20 with five ties.

Attendance of 32,017 was the smallest of recent years for the annual benefit game which has raised $7 million for the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

East	7	14	0	14—35
West	0	7	0	0—7

East—Weese 1 run (Ramsey kick)
East—Smith 2 run (Ramsey kick)
East—Klune 5 pass from Marangi (Ramsey kick)
West—McAlister 1 run (Garcia kick)
East—Smith 1 run (Ramsey kick)
East—Seal 2 pass from Marangi (Ramsey kick)
A—32,017

	East	West
First downs	25	10
Rushes-yards	59-230	27-35
Passing yards	128	107
Return yards	4	0
Passes	11-17-1	9-24-2
Punts	3-34	6-36
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	6-58	7-42

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — East, Smith 14-80, Young 18-78, Weese 16-74, van Eaghan 6-27; West, Davis 7-33, McAlister 8-23.
RECEIVING — East, Van Loan 3-56, Klune 3-37, Young 2-14; West, Hutt 4-53, Odom 3-39.
PASSING — East, Marangi 7-12-1, 77 yards, Smith 2-2-0, 32 Weese 1-2-0, 7; West, Boryla 6-12-1, 83, White 3-8-1, 24, Jaynes 0-4-0, 0.

Sloan Disappointed Over Pack's Showing

By JERRY ESTILL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—It's not that Coach Norm Sloan is greedy. He just thought his North Carolina State basketball team should have looked better in its 97-82 victory over Villanova Friday night.

The game was never in doubt and the Wolfpack led by as much as 20 points in the second half in running its record to 4-1. Still it wasn't enough.

"We just can't get it going," moaned Sloan. "We'll look pretty good in spurts and then have a lapse and act like we don't know what the game's about.

"This is not to criticize our effort," he added. "We need to relax. Maybe we're trying too hard."

The Wolfpack, whose only loss this season was to top-ranked UCLA, took on 16th-ranked Memphis State, 8-2, Saturday for the Sugar Bowl title.

Memphis State had to fight down to the wire to down a surprisingly tough LSU-New Orleans team 87-81 in an earlier game Friday night.

The Privateers, who fell to 3-3 for the season, actually led by two points with just over five minutes to play and never trailed by more than seven. Memphis State was ahead by only two with a minute to play, but pulled out in the fading seconds with clutch free throw shooting.

But Sloan indicated he wasn't fooled by the unexpected closeness of the Memphis State victory.

"They are a potentially fine team," he said. "We are potentially a good team, too. I just hope both teams get it going Saturday and we have a good basketball game."

If the Wolfpack can get it going well enough to suit Sloan's fancy, it probably will be largely because of forward David Thompson.

The classy junior, making the difficult plays look easy, poured in 26 points and pulled down 8 rebounds before fouling out with just over five minutes to play.

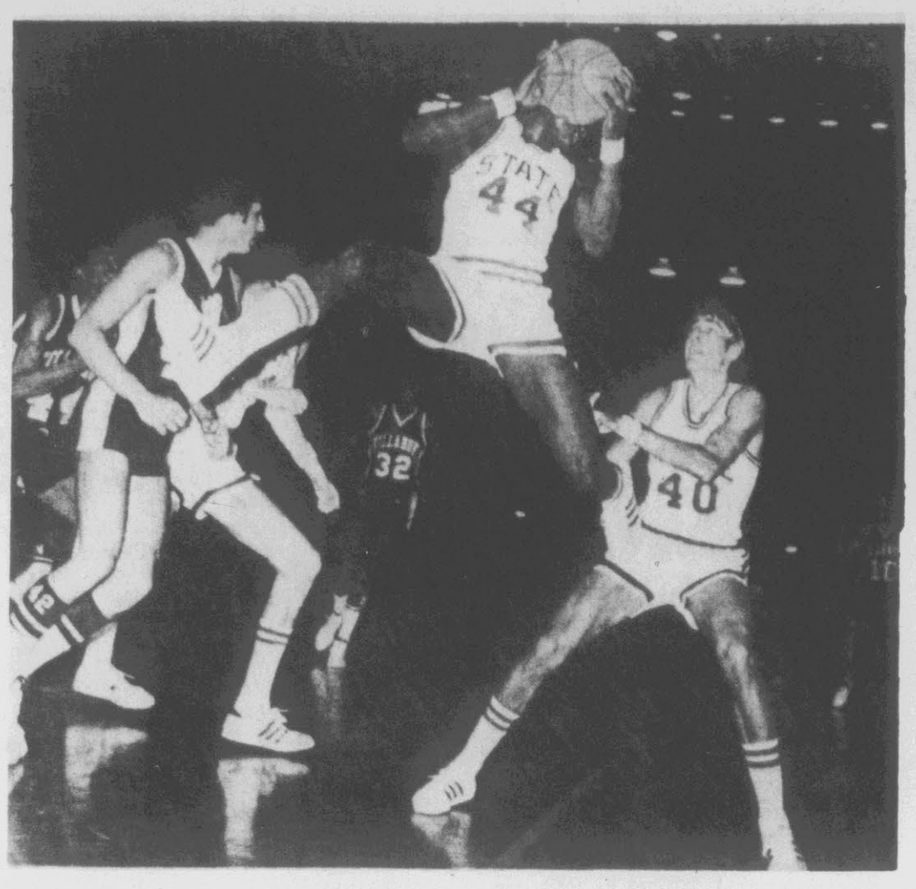
In an impromptu tribute to his smooth individual performance, much of the crowd of 4,500 began filing out when Thompson left the game.

Tommy Burleson, NC State's 7-foot-4 center, dropped in 20 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and blocked a half dozen shots although Sloan said the big man "just couldn't get it in gear for some reason."

Larry Herron paced Villanova, now 3-4, with 20 points.

In the first game, guard Bill Cook led Memphis State with 21 points. Dexter Reed and Clarence Jones added 14 each, Billy Buford 13 and John Washington.

LSUNO's scoring was shared more or less evenly by 10 players. Dwight Rucker with 15, Wilbur Holland with 12 and Curtis Pace with 10 were the only Privateers to hit in double figures.



ON TOP—North Carolina State's David Thompson (44) goes up for a rebound and keeps an eye on teammate Mark Moeller (40) during action against Villanova in the Sugar Bowl Tournament Friday night. At left in Villanova's John Olive. State won the game, 97-82, to advance to the finals. (AP Wirephoto)

ACC Cage Teams Do Well Friday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Carolina State, Clemson and Virginia, the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball teams which opened in holiday tournaments, won Friday night.

Fifth-ranked North Carolina State, 4-1, a loser only to top-ranked UCLA, defeated Villanova 97-82 in the Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans. Forward David Thompson scored 26 points for the winning Wolfpack before fouling out with more than five minutes to play.

Despite the 15-point victory, Coach Norm Sloan, whose team had led by as much as 20 points in the second half, said, "We just can't get it going. We'll look pretty good in spurts, and then we'll have a lapse and act like we don't know what the game's about."

N. C. State played for the championship Saturday afternoon against 16th-ranked Memphis State, an 86-81 winner over LSU.

Wayne Croft scored 22 points, and freshman Wayne Rollins pulled in 24 rebounds, to lead Clemson to a 78-63 victory over Delaware in the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C. Clemson, now 6-2, and Delaware, 4-2, traded the lead several times during the first 10 minutes. Then Croft took over and sent Clemson into a 40-33 halftime lead. He got 13 of his points before intermission. The Tigers stretched their lead to 15 points early in the second half, and coasted in.

Clemson played for the championship last night against Furman, 5-1, an 82-70 winner over Cincinnati.

Denver scored the final 10 points, but Virginia staggered through for an 81-80 victory in the Las Vegas Holiday Classic in Nevada. Denver missing a shot at the buzzer that would have won.

The Virginia Cavaliers, behind 33-30, scored eight unanswered points in the first half to take the lead for the rest of the game.

The Cavaliers, now 4-1, led 46-38 at halftime and were ahead by as many as 14 points in the second half.

The leading scorers were John Johnson of Denver with 37 and Gug Gerard of Virginia with 32.

Virginia played for the championship last night against 19th-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, 8-1, a 114-92 winner over Northern Illinois.

In a non-tournament game, undefeated and fourth-ranked North Carolina cruised to a 112-72 victory over Biscayne College in Florida. North Carolina Coach Dean Smith used his entire squad of 16 players, and played a team of five freshmen for the last nine minutes. Ray Harrison paced the Tar Heels with 16 points. Bobby Jones and Darrell Elston added 14 each.

Maryland played Holy Cross and Boston College met Michigan State Saturday in the first round of the Maryland Invitational in College Park. The championship and consolation games will be Sunday night.

Irish Have Night On Town

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — "Come in and drink with us a while, sir," barked the barker in front of the jumping and jiving joint on New Orleans' Bourbon Street, "and dig a little red hot jazz."

Alabama didn't hear it—the men of the Crimson Tide were 250 miles away in Tuscaloosa, Ala., safely tucked in their beds—but the Fighting Irish did.

It was Notre Dame's night on the town.

"I told them to go out and relax," said Notre Dame Coach Ara Parseghian. "It's their night out. One night—no restrictions. Just be in by midnight and be ready to play football Monday night."

By contrast, the temptations of this city's French Quarter with its pulsating jazz, girating G-stringers and porno movies were declared off limits by Alabama Coach Bear Bryant, a stern disciplinarian.

"This is no holiday, this is business," Bryant said in announcing his team would remain quartered in Tuscaloosa until this afternoon and then would be held in tight rein until after the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Eve.

Thus the 40th Sugar Bowl game, matching two unbeaten college powers in a battle for the national championship, poses a question long debated among bowl principals:

Does a little fun and frolic hurt—or help—a group of impressionable young athletes prior to an important post-season game?"

One school of thought is that if you drive a team through a rugged regular season, take away its Christmas holidays and push it into a bowl game with strict regimentation, the players are inclined to become unhappy and dull, both physically and mentally. The other school argues that the only road to victory is work, work, work—and no play.

Notre Dame checked in Friday at a new, high-rise hotel on the fringe of the French Quarter. The players not only were close enough to look, they could even pinch. Friday night, they were let out to play.

Alabama's Papa Bear made reservations at a hotel some two miles from rollicking Bourbon Street, and a strict curfew will be imposed.

"The only fun," said the Bear, "is in winning."

Guilford In Win

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Guilford, the NAIA defending basketball champion, got 28 points from Lloyd Free and 22 from Greg Jackson and defeated Concord of West Virginia 92-86 Friday night. It was a first-round game of the Quaker Classic, and the Guilford Quakers, who have won 16 of their last 18 games, met Campbell for the championship last night.

Danny Gaither scored 21 points to lead Campbell to an 84-71 victory over Keene State of New Hampshire.

Guilford led by 12 points midway in the second half, but Concord came back to tie it twice, at 66 and 68-all. A long jumper by Free gave the Quakers the lead again, and they went into their zone for the last nine minutes to hold Concord at bay.

Ken Sweet, who eventually fouled out, led Concord with 19 points. His teammate Bill Smith scored 18.

Ron Pierson had 20 points and Sterling Symonette had 17 for Keene State, which met Concord in a consolation game.

Paterno Doesn't Mind Battle For Number One

By ALEX SACHARE
Associated Press Sports Writer

Notre Dame and Alabama are supposedly going to decide the national championship when they meet in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve, but that doesn't bother Penn State Coach Joe Paterno.

Paterno, a long-time advocate of a post-season playoff to determine the college football championship, is quite satisfied with what his Nittany Lions have accomplished on the way to an 11-0 record and an Orange Bowl date against Louisiana State New Year's Night.

"We're undefeated and have the Heisman Trophy winner," Paterno said, referring to tailback John Cappelletti. "We're in a bowl game. You don't have to have everything to be happy."

A victory over LSU, which won its first nine games before bowing to Alabama and Tulane, would make Paterno even happier.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame, 10-0, and Alabama, 11-0, have been preparing for their Sugar Bowl date in their own separate ways.

Coach Ara Parseghian brought his third-ranked Fighting Irish to New Orleans Friday, then gave his squad the night out on the town.

"I told them to go out and relax," said Parseghian. "It's their night out. One night—no restrictions. Just be in by midnight and be ready to play football Monday night."

Top-rated Alabama, by contrast, remained in Tuscaloosa, Ala., away from the temptations of famed Bourbon Street, and is not scheduled to hit town until today.

While the Sugar Bowl game is unquestionably the highlight of the New Year's weekend football festivities, there are seven other bowl games and one all-star contest to fill out the schedule.

Georgia started things off Friday night by nipping Maryland 17-16 in the Peach Bowl. Bulldog quarterback Andy Johnson passed for one touchdown and ran for another.

Auburn and Missouri squared off in the Sun Bowl to start off today's action, followed by Tulane vs. Houston in the AstroBluebonnet Bowl. Also today in the East-West Shrine All-Star Game in San Francisco.

Tonight it's Texas Tech against Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

On New Year's Day, Texas will face Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl and Ohio State will meet Southern California in the Rose Bowl. The Orange Bowl Tuesday night winds up the weekend's games, all of which will be nationally televised.

Linebacker Says Can Stop Tide

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's a coach's job to instill confidence in his team, but Notre Dame's highly ranked defensive unit may have to do a hard sell on Coach Ara Parseghian in Monday night's Sugar Bowl showdown against Alabama.

"Sure, I have doubts whether we can stop them," Parseghian says. "You always have doubts any time you're playing a good team or a high-scoring team like Alabama."

Coach, meet linebacker Gary Potempa.

"It's never crossed our minds that we can't stop them," says Potempa, who plays middle linebacker-nose guard in Notre Dame's flexible defensive setup. "They definitely have talent, but our defense believes it can stop anyone, especially a running team."

It's another case of an unstoppable force—Alabama's explosive Wishbone offense, ranked second nationally over-all and second in rushing—against an immovable object—Notre Dame's stingy defense, No. 2 over-all and third against the rush.

Alabama has averaged 366.1 yards on the ground and 41.3 points per game. Notre Dame has allowed only 82.4 yards a game overall and 6.6 points. Something's gotta give. And Notre Dame's got to be patient.

"If we're patient enough and don't commit ourselves too quickly, we can force them to hold the pitch," Potempa says. "That seemed to be the fault with most of the teams that played Alabama. They forced the quarterback to pitch the ball real early."

A pitchout in Alabama's Wishbone means Wilbur Jackson going around one end or Randy Billingsley circling the other with a lead blcoker out in front, hopefully to wipe out a solitary defensive back. Notre Dame would rather have quarterbacks Gary Rutledge and Richard Todd keep the football themselves.

Although Potempa is confident, he's sold on the Alabama offense.

"I'm really impressed with the way their line fires out," he says. "I've never seen a team fire out the way they do. And they really establish their outside game with the pitch and option.

"But we've made certain adjustments for the Wishbone. We can't show the same front all the time. It's up to us to put pressure on them and give our offense the ball in good field position. It could mean the whole ball game."

It could mean the national championship.

LPGA SCHOOL SET

ATLANTA (AP) — The next qualifying school of the Ladies Professional Golf Assn. will be held at the Kendale Lakes course in Miami, during the week of Jan. 20-26. Any female golfer with a handicap of three or lower who desires to turn professional and attend the school should contact the LPGA at 1776 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga. 30309, for further details.

Miami, Davidson Win In Openers

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP)—Miami of Ohio surprised 15th ranked Syracuse with its first loss this season and drew host Davidson as its opponent tonight for the championship of the Charlotte Invitational basketball tournament.

Despite a 34-point effort by Syracuse's Dennis DuVal, the Redskins of Miami triumphed, 96-74, while Davidson downed the Loyola Ramblers, 98-83, in Friday night's first round.

The losers met in last night's first game for the consolation.

Gary Dees scored 25 points and 6-9 center Dave Elmer, a transfer from Duke, added 22 and nine rebounds to pace the Miami upset, which was the Orangemen's first loss in seven outings this season.

The victory gave Miami a 4-2 record. Davidson, meanwhile, moved to 4-4 and Loyola became 5-4.

Miami worked its way past Syracuse for a 36-35 halftime margin and then opened up a 17-0 scoring surge in the second period, running away to a 65-43 gap from which Syracuse never recovered.

In the night's first game, T. Jay Pecorak scored 19 points while John Falconi helped the Davidson cause with 17 points, 12 rebounds and 11 assists.

Loyola's 6-8 center Paul Cohen led the Ramblers with 22 points and had 16 rebounds.

Gulfstream Park's racing dates for the winter racing season in Florida are Jan. 17 through March 4.

Happy Store, KFC In Finals

The Happy Store and Kentucky Fried Chicken won their way into the finals of the City Recreation Department's Pre-Season Tournament Friday night. Happy Store downed Empire Brush, 97-56, while KFC took a 55-50 win over the Eagles.

In the opener, KFC pushed out into a 28-19 lead over the Eagles in the first half of play. The Eagles tried to put on a second half rally, outhitting KFC, 31-27, but it wasn't enough to overcome the deficit.

Albert Holloman led KFC with 16 points, while Gene Rackley had 12. For the Eagles, Charles Meeks had 16 and Ray Parnell had 14.

The Happy Store blitzed Empire Brush, 54-17 in the first half of their game, and coasted home with the easy victory. They outhit the Brushmen, 43-39, in the final period to win handily.

Tommy Whichard led the Happy Store with 31 points, while Lonnie Payton had 16, Robert Pettus had 15, Charlie Harris had 14 and Bobby Short had 11. For Empire Brush, Bobby Parker had 20 and Edward Colburn had 15.

The two were to meet Saturday night for the championship.

Tigers In Loss

WILLIAMSTON—Havelock flattened Williamston's wrestling Tigers recently as they rolled up a 67-6 victory.

The Tigers won only one match and they got that by a forfeit. All but two of the Havelock wins came by pins.

The summary:

100: Kelly Gaskey (H) pinned Gray 1:19
107: Chris Wenrich (H) pinned Teel, 5:00
114: Phil Recchia (H) pinned W. Slade, 2:24
121: Danny Rivera (H) decisioned C. Slade, 4-0
128: Russell Biggs (W) won by forfeit
134: Ben Pearson (H) pinned Peale, 4:30
140: Chuck Dove (H) pinned Short, 4:45
147: George Pearos (H) pinned Gray, 3:15
157: Jim Drum (H) pinned Reese, 1:40
169: David Redding (H) pinned Rodgers, 3:35
187: Tony Torcasso (H) pinned Holliday, 1:27
197: Ray Woodall (H) decisioned Hoard, 3-0
Unlimited: Steve Neison (H) pinned Leggett, 5:40



GOTCHA—Georgia freshman linebacker Sylvester Boler (55) settles to the ground clutching Maryland quarterback Ben Kinard (10) during Friday night's Peach Bowl game. The play resulted in a four-yard loss. At right is Georgia's Danny Jones (64), a defensive guard. Georgia won, 17-16. (AP Wirephoto)

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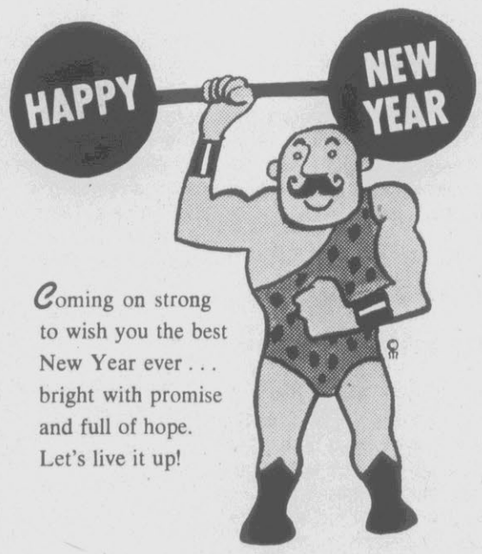
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Cougars Suffer Loss To Squires

By The Associated Press

George McGinnis put on a show Friday night, and Bobby Leonard loved it.

McGinnis, the Indiana Pacers' muscular, 6-foot-8 forward, exploded for 26 points in the second half against Memphis and led the Pacers to a 91-86 American Basketball Association victory over the Tams. For the game McGinnis finished with 37 points and 15 rebounds.

In other ABA games Friday night, the Utah Stars beat the New York Nets 107-97 and the Virginia Squires defeated the Carolina Cougars 97-89.

The Pacers jumped off to a 17-4 lead at the start but the Tams held Indiana to 17 points in the second period to gain a 42-42 tie at the half. McGinnis' 14 points in the third period enabled Indiana to stay even, and the score was tied at 66-66 going into the final period.

The fourth quarter was tight until McGinnis hit a pair of quick baskets, with the aid of a steal by Freddie Lewis, to give Indiana an 84-79 lead with 4:45 remaining.

George Thompson led the Tams with 22 points and Wilbert Robinson had 18.

Stars 107, Nets 97

Utah led 78-77 going into the final quarter, then broke the game open by outscoring the Nets 15-6. The Nets closed to within four, but Jimmy Jones scored five consecutive points to clinch the victory.

Squires 97, Cougars 89

Dave Twardzik scored 12 of his game-high 22 points in the final period to spark the Squires to victory. Virginia held Carolina to its lowest point total of the year. The Cougars sank just 34.8 per cent of their shots from the field.

Despite the loss, the Cougars remained in first place in the ABA East, by one-half game over Kentucky and New York.

In the National Basketball Association, Detroit defeated Capital 102-93, Milwaukee topped Houston 127-111, Chicago beat Atlanta 118-94, Seattle defeated Portland 110-93 and Los Angeles beat Phoenix 119-97.



CARTER CUTS LOOSE—Maryland tailback Louis Carter (32) charges into the open on a 48-yard first period run at Atlanta Friday night pursued by Georgia's Don Golden (12) and accompanied by teammates tight end Walter White (85) and center Frank Romano (64). Golden finally made the tackle in the 17-16 Georgia victory in the Peach Bowl. (AP Wirephoto)

McGuire's Yelling Is Finally Getting There

By HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I think all my yelling is finally starting to get to them," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire. "I'm starting to get through."

McGuire got his message across at halftime of Friday night's Milwaukee Classic semifinal battle with Arizona and the sixth-ranked Warriors responded by roaring past the Wildcats in the second half for a 76-62 victory.

That boosted Marquette, 8-0, into a championship showdown with Wisconsin. The Badgers, 70, squeaked past Southern Methodist 74-73. Marquette needed two overtimes to get past Wisconsin in last year's title game.

The Warriors were tied at 40-40 with Arizona, ranked 12th, at the half and McGuire was not amused.

Elsewhere on a busy college basketball night, Top-ranked UCLA made it 82 straight victories with an 86-58 rout of Wyoming in the Bruin Classic. The Bruins face Michigan, an 88-66 winner over San Francisco, in the finals tonight; No. 4 North Carolina buried Biscayne College 112-72; No. 5 North Carolina State defeated Villanova 97-82 and No. 16 Memphis State took LSU-New Orleans 86-81 to advance to the finals of the Sugar Bowl tournament; No. 7 Indiana was upset 61-48 by Oregon State in the Far West Classic semifinal, Washington downing Oregon 83-77 in the other semi; No. 13 Alabama dumped No. 8 Louisville 65-55 to capture the Citizens Holiday Classic; No. 9 Providence shaded Tennessee 64-60 in a consolation game in the Rainbow Classic; No. 10 Long Beach State thumped Assumption 84-61 in a semifinal contest of the Evansville Holiday tourney, with host Evansville downing Kent State 67-65 in the other semi.

No. 14 Southern California nipped Rutgers 82-81 and will face Oral Roberts, a 118-108 winner over Houston, in the finals of the All-College Tournament; No. 15 Syracuse lost to Miami of Ohio 96-74 in one semifinal of the Charlotte Invitational with Davidson downing Chicago-Loyola 98-93 in the other; No. 17 New Mexico manhandled Columbia 109-56 in the Lobo Invitational and will meet Minnesota, a 73-68 victor over Bradley, in the finals; No. 18 Kansas State fell to Iowa State 61-55 in the Big Eight tourney while Missouri downed Colorado 89-83; and No. 19 Nevada Las Vegas cruised past Northern Illinois 114-92 and will go against Virginia, an 81-80 winner over Denver, in the title game of the Las Vegas Holiday Classic.

In other tournament action, Larry Fogle, the nation's top scorer, poured in 51 points and collected 21 rebounds as Canisius beat George Washington 100-89 in the first round of the Queen City Invitational. UNC-Charlotte dismantled Richmond 112-68 in the other Queen City game; Northeast Louisiana handed Mississippi its first loss of the year 86-78 to win the Pacemaker Classic; Temple beat Cincinnati 68-64 and California edged Penn State 64-63 to make it into the finals of the Quaker City tourney; St. John's and Manhattan set up an all-New York Holiday Festival final, the Redmen taking Princeton 64-51 and the Jaspers downing LaSalle 73-65.

Arkansas defeated VMI 96-86 and Pittsburgh bombed Connecticut 83-63 in the Razorback Classic; Fairfield topped Central Michigan 69-66 and Detroit took Montana State 96-85 in the semis of the Motor City Classic; Niagara got by Colgate 6864 and Rochester downed Texas Christian 81-74 to go into the title game of the Kodak Classic; Old Dominion won its own tournament with an 87-79 decision over Baylor.

Tulsa outlasted Pan American 106-97 and Texas A&M took Oklahoma Christian 89-68 in the Pan American Classic; Georgia Southern captured the Claxton Classic with a 93-84 verdict over St. Francis; The Citadel and Navy advanced to the finals of the Palmetto Classic, the Citadel whipping Lehigh 8365 and the Middies beating Charleston Baptist 63-46; Bowling Green beat Rollins 70-62 and Stetson buried Seton Hall 102-76 in the Tangerine Bowl tourney; Wilkes defeated Bucknell 72-62 to win the Scranton Holiday Tournament; Furman trimmed Cincinnati-Xavier 8270 and Clemson topped Delaware 78-63 in the Poinsettia Classic; and Mercer won the Mercer Invitational for the fourth straight year with a 7568 decision over Indiana State.

Alabama Downs Louisville Five

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Alabama captured the first annual Citizens Holiday Classic here Friday night, as the 13th ranked 'Bamians' mastered Louisville 65-55 on the sharp shooting and nimble-footedness of Charles Cleveland.

In the consolation game of the tourney, Brian Winters hit 12 of 20 field goal tries and scored 28 points to lead South Carolina to third place with a 73-56 win over Eastern Kentucky.

"We were a little bit excited and nervous in the first half," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "We didn't play our game and we got killed on the boards. Alabama's the type team that we have problems with--they're big and quick.

"In the second half we started out pretty well, but we couldn't stop them."

Cleveland put in 18 points and picked off 11 rebounds to earn the tourney's Most Valuable Player Award.

Louisville connected only 25.8 per cent of its field goal attempts in the first half. The Cardinals missed on their first 11 shots, and Alabama took an early 8-2 lead.

Louisville returned to take a 10-8 lead with 10:34 left in the half, but Alabama tied the score at 12-all with about nine minutes left. The 'Bamians never trailed after that, carrying a 34-23 lead into intermission.

Louisville had 22 turnovers for the evening, including 13 in the second period, while Alabama had 18.

Charles Russell put in 16 points for the winners and T.R. Dunn added 14. Allen Murphy led Louisville with 11 points, and Wesley Cox and Bill Butler had 10 each.

Said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton: "I don't think Louisville was intimidated by our size. It was a sound defense that won the game for us."

Alabama is now 6-1, and UL dropped to 7-2.

Leon Douglas, who scored 22 points in Alabama's first-round victory over South Carolina Friday night, made the all-tournament team after managing only eight points against Louisville.

The stellar team includes Cleveland, Jimmy Segar of Eastern Kentucky, South Carolina's Winters and Cox of UL.

Carolina held a three-point advantage several times in the first half, and Eastern managed the same margin once. At intermission, Carolina led 38-36, then pulled out in the second half to an 11-point lead with 14:44 remaining in the game.

Kentucky inched to within five points of their opponents after that, but never caught up again.

South Carolina hit 48.3 per cent from the field in the second half, using a zone defense to stymie Eastern's attack. Eastern hit only 33.3 per cent of its field goal attempts in the second period.

Alex English contributed 14 points for the winners, behind Winters' 28. Jimmy Segar paced Eastern with 16, followed by Carl Brown with 15.

Georgia Defense Is Key To Peach Victory

By MIKE BARRON
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Maryland picked up a reputation as a big-play football team this year, but Georgia made nearly all the big plays Friday night.

The Bulldogs came up with one stopper after another on defense and survived some last-minute Maryland fireworks to edge the 18th-ranked Terrapins 17-16 in the sixth annual Peach Bowl before a crowd of 38,107.

Georgia stopped Maryland once on fourth and one at the goal line, recovered a Terrapin fumble at the three and stopped another drive at the eight where Maryland had to settle for one of Steve Mike-Mayer's three field goals.

It was a crucial holding penalty however on a third-down pass-play with minutes left that broke the Terrapins' back. With Georgia clinging to its one point lead, Bob Avellini, third quarterback used by Maryland in the game, hit wingback Kim Hoover for a first down at the Georgia 35. This would have been well within Mike Mayer's field goal range.

The Terrapins were called for holding and sent back to their 24. 24.

Both Coaches Vince Dooley of Georgia and Jerry Claiborne of Maryland agreed the penalty was the key play of the game.

The game was highlighted by two touchdown bombs within 23 seconds. Georgia opened the scoring in the second period with a screen pass from quarterback Andy Johnson to tailback Jimmy Poulos that covered 62 yards.

The crowd had hardly settled down after the kickoff when Maryland hit one of its characteristic home runs. Quarterback Ben Kinard pitched out to Louis Carter, who fired a scoring shot to split end Walter White covering 68 yards.

Carter, a 6-0, 195-pound junior, also rushed for 126 yards on 29 carries and was named the game's most valuable offensive player.

Maryland took a 10-7 lead on a 36-yard Mike Mayer field goal but Georgia tied it at 10-10 with six seconds left in the half on a 26-yard three-pointer by Allan Leavitt.

Another big defensive play in the third period set up Georgia's winning touchdown. A Kinard pitchout to tailback Richard Jennings went astray at the Maryland eight and Dick Conn pounced on it for Georgia.

Maryland was penalized to the four for offsides and three plays later Johnson took it in from the one.

Maryland could only manage two more field goals by Mike Mayer in the last quarter, a 25-yarder and a 28-yarder.

Georgia finished 7-4-1 while Maryland finished at 8-4.

Rivarly Draws Only Praises

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes terms John McKay "a real football innovator who's made one of the biggest impacts of the past 10 to 12 years."

Southern Cal's McKay refers to Hayes of Ohio State, as a great coach who builds up pressure within himself.

So you can't get a football Civil War but the 1974 Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day will be a major battle, the 60th renewal of the Jan. 1 grid classic. Ohio State, loser to USC 42-17 last year, rates a two-point favorite this time.

"Woody says he has his best defense ever and I believe him," says McKay who uses a multiple offense with a solid running attack and the passing of Pat Haden, a junior who's been virtually a member of the McKay household since high school days.

He and Jake McKay, the coach's son, combined as the passing duo which brought a high school title to Bishop Amat in nearby Covina.

Now Jake is a wide receiver for the Trojans, still catching Haden passes.

"McKay innovated the 'I' formation which we use," readily admits Hayes. "He's been copied a lot by the pros."

Woody aims to throw the Ohio State version of the 'I' back in McKay's eye.

"We like to feel we have a quarterback who can run some, a fullback who can run some and a wingback who can run well.

"And in tailback Archie Griffin we have a man who has broken more tackles than anyone I've had playing for me."

The Ohio State quarterback, Cornelius Greene, has run much more than he has thrown. Bruce Elia is the fullback, a converted linebacker, and Brian Baschnagel, a wide receiver last year, is the club's wingback this time around.

McKay's Trojans also run out of the 'I' but do more throwing.

In the passing department, Southern California's Haden completed 116 of 208 throws for 1,603 yards and 13 touchdowns.

Greene only threw 38 times, an average of 3.8 per game, and completed 14 for 214 yards. Greg Hare, the OSU quarterback in the 1973 Rose Bowl, threw 30 times in 1973, completing 11. He hit for three touchdowns and Greene for two.

Miami Grateful To The Raiders

MIAMI (AP) — Mercury Morris says the Miami Dolphins owe a debt of gratitude to Oakland, a debt he hopes can be paid off with a Miami victory over the Raiders in Sunday's American Football Conference title game here.

"We're kind of grateful to them," said Morris of the Raiders' 12-7 victory over the Dolphins in the second game of the season. "It shook us back to life."

The Dolphins had won 18 straight games, 16 in regular season, before the loss to Oakland.

Morris, who finished the season with 954 yards and a 6.4 yard average after missing the last game and all of preseason with injuries, said: "I was lousy and I don't think any of us were sharp in that game."

Guard Larry Little, who leads Morris on sweeps around end, agreed, saying, "I don't even know if we managed a total of 100 yards on the ground against them out there. If we did, it was just barely.

"We didn't make thinks happen and they did," he said, adding with a smile, "They think they're the best. We'll find out. They've got to get here and show me."

Defensive tackle Manny Fernandez, who has missed the last two games with a torn hamstring muscle and may not start against the Raiders, said, "We don't need revenge as an incentive or motive for winning this one. The game itself is enough to get anybody up."

At stake for the Dolphins is a chance at a third straight visit to the Super Bowl, a second straight championship and almost $25,000 in playoff money.

Nebraska Likes Cotton Stadium

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) — Nebraska has fallen in love with the Cotton Bowl...not just the game but also the stadium, where they have been waiting until today for their opponents, the Texas Longhorns, to arrive for the New Year's Day clash.

Texas has been working out in balmy Austin. The Cornhuskers flew in Wednesday from Lincoln, Neb., where the temperatures have been around 10 degrees. Since then they have honed their potent passing attack in 60 and 70 degree temperatures.

"I really like it (the stadium)," said Nebraska wide receiver Frosty Anderson. "There's good traction on the cuts and it's not hard like a lot of artificial turf."

The No. 8 Longhorns, who have been in the Cotton Bowl six consecutive years, traditionally come to Dallas late for the game because they are so familiar with the stadium and its astroturf surface.

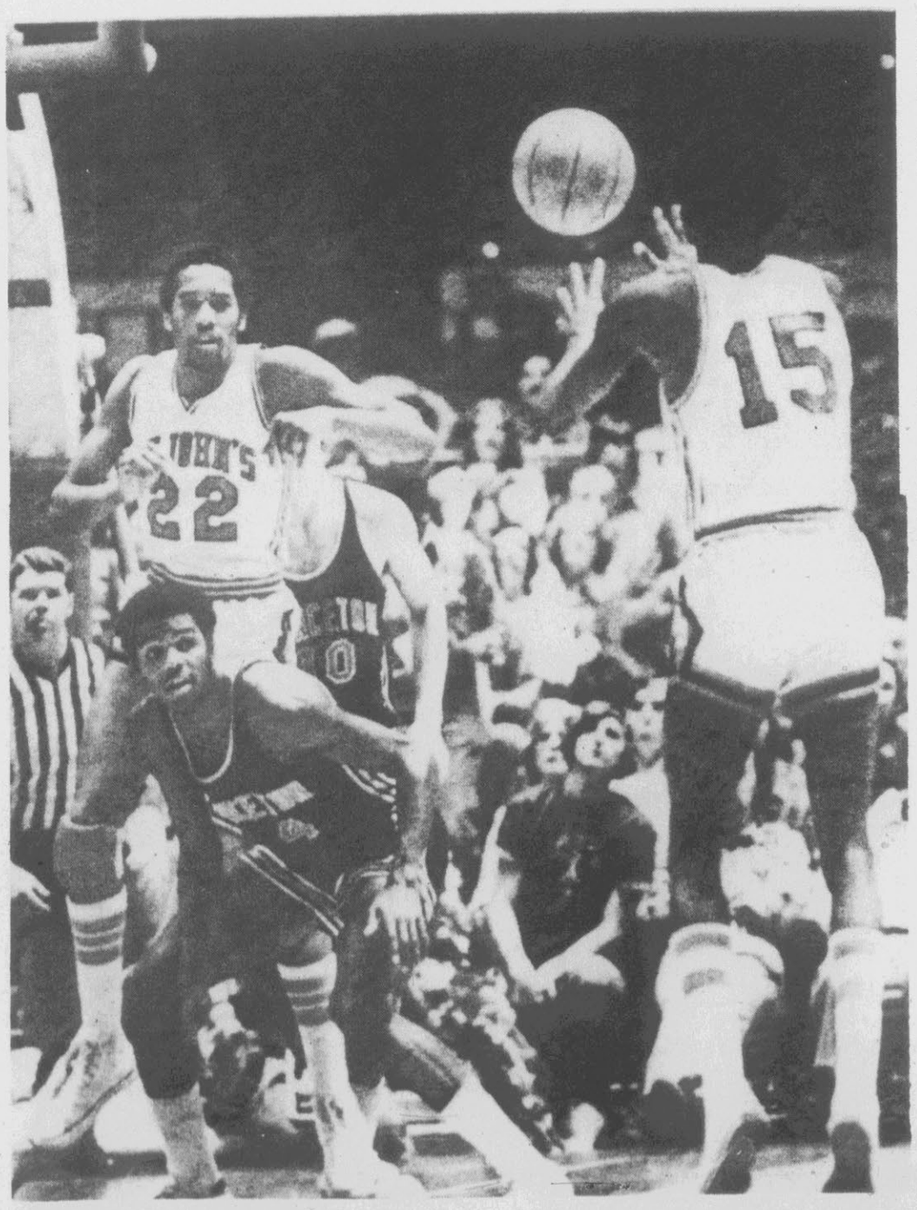
Texas plays Oklahoma each year in the stadium and Southern Methodist every other year.

Anderson was asked to compare game preparations under Coach Tom Osborne with the post-season drills of former Coach Bob Devaney. "There's not much difference. It's up the players to get ready. Devaney was more charismic...he yelled and shouted. Osborne is more refined," Anderson said.

Devaney, the most successful college coach in the game, retired to take the athletic directorship and Osborne posted an 8-2-1 season as freshman coach. Nebraska is 12th ranked.

Longhorns Coach Darrell Royal is an old hand at the bowl game. He's taken Texas to 14 post-season classics in 17 years.

The game has a 1 p.m. EST kickoff Tuesday and has not been sold out, although 18,000 Nebraska fans will swell the turnout to a near-capacity 72,000.



CHANGING HANDS—St. John's Beaver Smith (22) passes the ball to teammate Mel Utley (15) as Princeton players look on in Friday night action in the Holiday Basketbal Tournament at Madison Square Garden in New York. St. John's won, 64-51. (AP Wirephoto)

McDaniels Is Put On Waivers

SEATTLE (AP)--The Seattle Supersonics Friday placed Jim McDaniels on waivers and signed Vester Marshall, a 6-feet-7 free agent from Oklahoma.

Any NBA club can claim McDaniels for the $5,000 waiver price within 48 hours. The catch is that the club would have to pay his salary which is in the neighborhood of $270,000 a year on a no-cut contract that has five years to run.

The Sonics obtained McDaniels in 1972 when he jumped from Carolina in the Amercian Basketball Association. It reportedly cost the Sonics more than half a million dollars in settlement fees to obtain the 6-feet-11 center.

McDaniels was to be the missing link in a team destined for the playoffs in 1971. But the Sonics didn't make the playoffs and McDaniels spent much of the following season and this season sitting on the bench. His total playing time this season was 437 minutes in 27 of the team's 42 games--which averages out to $608 dollars a minute.

Sonics Coach Bill Russell says it was hard to put McDaniels on waivers "but I felt I had to make the move to improve the team." McDaniels said he had asked to be traded about a month ago.

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SHOWS OFF CATCH—John Couch of Buxton, a student at East Carolina University, displays a pair of bluefish he landed in the surf at Cape Hatteras while spending the holidays on the Outer Banks. The fish weighed in at seven and nine-and-a-half pounds.

Power Boaters Can Also Help Crisis

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—There are a number of measures which power boaters—like motorists—can take to conserve fuel during the energy crisis.

For example, Ralph Lambrecht, chief engineer of Outboard Marine Corporation's Stern Drive Division, says it is possible for owners of stern drive and inboard powered boats to increase miles per gallon by as much as 50 per cent.

Considering that the nation's 7 million power boats consumed an estimated 880 million gallons of fuel in 1973, the savings would be considerable.

Here are some of Lambrecht's suggestions:

—ENGINE SPEED. A decrease in engine rpm of about 25 per cent could result in an increase of about 60 per cent in gas milege. (Lambrecht says that in a recent test running an OMC stern drive at 3600 rpm, rather than at 4200 rpm, there was a fuel savings of 43 per cent, with maximum speed reduced 14 per cent. At 2800 rpm, the savings was 71 per cent, with speed reduced 36 per cent.)

—ENGINE TUNING. Another savings can be made by properly setting the timing. When the spark is retarded through worn or poorly adjusted points, fuel economy can be affected by as much as 10 per cent. Check sparkplugs at recommended intervals. One sparkplug not firing in a V8 powered stern drive would mean a 12 per cent fuel consumption penalty. Keep the carburetor's flame arrestor clean. Restrictions create a vacuum within the carburetor that draws more fuel than is needed at any rpm level.

—HULL FOULING. A major factor in fuel economy is a boat's hull where friction resistance takes place. Keeping the hull of a moored boat clean and free of moss, barnacles and other friction enhancers can add up to a 10 to 15 per cent savings. The same hull that runs 40 m.p.h. clean will only do 36 m.p.h. when moderately fouled. The penalty comes when an owner compensates at the throttle for a poorly maintained hull bottom.

—PROPELLER. Using the right propeller and keeping it in good condition—free of pitch-altering bends and nicks—also will add to savings.

And a few tips for outboard owners:

—Measure and mix your fuel-oil mixture accurately, using recommended industry oil .

—Fuel your boat carefully, avoiding spillage at dockside.

—Outboards are thermostatically controlled to provide for instant warm up. Do not idle engine for long periods before driving. Start and then drive. Check thermostat for proper operation.

Engineers say that before any boat goes into the water next season it should undergo a thorough engine tune-up and that this procedure should be repeated several times during the boating season.

Jaguar Grapplers May Prove Tough Opponent

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE—As a result of grades and some injuries, the Farmville Central wrestling team is not very large in numbers but hopefully they can make up for it with good distribution of grapplers in all eight classes.

"If we don't get injured and get our weight problems straightened out we will have a good season," said coach Linwood Woodard. Woodard is in his first year as wrestling coach for the Jaguars.

So far, the biggest win for the young Jaguars was a one-point decision over North Pitt. "We feel they are the ones to worry about," said Woodard. "We have a good nucleus for a good team but we are hurting in depth."

Woodard has two wrestlers at a few positions but the rest have only one.

At 98-pounds are Barry Moore and Willie White. Moore started the season wrestling exhibition. White, a sophomore, has not been as strong as Woodard would have liked. "He gets overpowered. If he gets rid of his bad habits, he will be good."

Fernando Ward is backed up by Anthony Gorham at 105. Ward is 0-4 and several mistakes have hurt him. He should be wrestling at 98. Gorham has had trouble making the weight but good things are expected out of him.

At 112, Ronald House was a state finalist last year. Three of his wins this year came by pins and he will be dropping to 105 later. "He really is a good wrestler. He doesn't work as hard as he should but he has a chance of going back to the state meet," said Woodard.

An injury knocked out one of Woodard's wrestlers in the 119 class. Tony Jordan suffered a dislocated shoulder and was replaced by Danny Tyson. "He is real strong but not exceptional."

Milton Reed is wrestling by himself at 126. "He is real strong and tall; he has a lot of leverage," said Woodard. Reed is a junior.

Woodard has been having some problems with the 132 class. "It's kind of shakey. Reed dropped down and Gorham has been learning to fill in here."

At 138 is Mario Williams, a third year wrestler. He has had problems with weight but has had several good matches.

James Gorham, a state finalist at 145 is back at the same spot but will drop down to 132 after the weights change. He has won three matches by pins.

Junior Gary Locust was undefeated up to the vacation and has been doing a good job for the Jaguars. He wrestles at 155.

Floyd Bullock and Willie Mozingo share the 167 spot. Bullock wrestled last year and he, too, has had trouble with the weights. He has been in a higher weight but is expected to come around.

Woodard has another conference champ back at 185. Robert Bullock is a junior and has three pins to his credit.

Jerry Glanaza needs to mature more. He needs more strength but he is out right now with a separated shoulder. He is 195.

Rounding out the roster is Randy Jackson in the unlimited division. He needs more experience; he is a sophomore.

Woodard hopes to be able to start some type of summer wrestling program in order to fill in some weak places in the team next year. If he can Farmville Central wrestling will continue to progress just as the whole wrestling program in conference.

The Laurel Valley Country Club in Ligonier, Pa., will be the scene of the 1975 Ryder Cup golf matches.

Don McGlohon
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LSU Respects Lions' Strength

MIAMI (AP) — "Penn State can dominate a team with their size and quickness" admits defensive end Binks Miciotto of Louisiana State, who must face the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's night.

But Miciotto also adds, "I don't remember the last time LSU has lost three in a row."

Those statements reflect the feelings of the Tigers entering the game — a healthy respect for their opponent, the nation's sixth ranked team, and a strong desire to snap LSU's on two-game losing streak.

On the other side of the field is Penn State, feeling it is deserving of top-ranking with an 11-0 record over No. 1 Alabama and No. 2 Notre Dame.

Penn State safety Scott Mitchell explains, "I'm excited about the game because it will give us a chance to show people all over the country that we're a top-notch football team, not a strong Eastern team playing a poor schedule."

The 13th ranked Tigers of the Southeastern Conference are impressed with Penn State and Heisman Trophy winning running back John Cappelletti, but they're not about to enter the game overawed.

Coach Charlie McClendon's squads have met three previous unbeaten opponents in bowl games in the past 10 years, and dumped all of them. LSU stopped Texas 13-0 in 1963 and Arkansas 14-7 in 1966, both in the Cotton Bowl, and ruined Wyoming's season, 20-13, in the 1968 Sugar Bowl.

The Tigers lost 21-7 by Alabama and followed that by being shut out, 14-0 by Tulane, but Miciotto maintains, "If you could take away three plays — two bombs and a fumble — we could have beaten Alabama."

The Tigers saw their own national title and SEC title hopes die in that game and view Penn State as a means to salvage some of the lost glory.

Three Of Five Claim Victory

By The Associated Press

The three Southern Conference basketball teams playing host to holiday tournaments played for the championships last night, but the two clubs who went on the road will have to be content with third place at best.

The Citadel's Bulldogs, 5-1, won their way Friday night to the finals of their Palmetto Classic; Davidson's Wildcats, 44, gained the title game in the Charlotte Invitational; and Furman's Paladins, 5-1, will go after their fourth crown in the Poinsettia Classic.

But Richmond's Spiders, 2-5, were beaten in the opening round of the Queen City Classic and Virginia Military's Keydets, 3-5, bowed in the first round of the Razorback Classic.

East Carolina's Pirates, 3-3, also were in action last night. The Pirates took on Marshall in Charleston, W. Va.

Openers in the Palmetto Classic saw The Citadel drub Lehigh 83-65 and Navy earn a title berth opposite the Bulldogs with a 63-46 romp over Charleston Baptist.

Davidson, which turned back Chicago Loyola 98-83, vied for the Charlotte Invitational crown against Miami, Ohio, which rolled over Syracuse 96-74.

The Poinsettia Classic matched neighborhood rivals Furman, which trounced Xavier of Ohio 82-70, and Clemson, which beat Delaware 78-63.

Richmond was routed 112-68 by UNC-Charlotte and met George Washington, a 100-89 victim of host Canisius, for third place in the Queen City. Canisius played UNC-Charlotte for the title.

A 96-86 defeat by host Arkansas knocked VMI into the Razorback Classic consolation game against Connecticut, which lost to Pitt 83-63. Arkansas and Pitt met for the championship.

Greg Weber had 17 points and Richard Johnson scored 15 and grabbed a tournament record 17 rebounds as The Citadel ran its winning streak to five since an opening-game defeat to seventh-ranked Indiana.

Davidson built an 11-point halftime lead, blew it and then pulled away late in the game. T. Jay Pecorak had 19 points for the Wildcats and John Falconi scored 17 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and was credited with 11 assists.

Clyde Mayes scored 23 points and hauled down 14 rebounds and freshman Bruce Grimm added 16 points for Furman, which built a 31-16 lead in the first seven minutes and never was in trouble.

Richmond couldn't stay with the 68.6 per cent shooting accuracy of UNC-Charlotte, which put six players in double figures and outscored the Spiders 38-6 over the last 7:15 of the first half. Eric Gray had 27 points for Richmond, which turned the ball over 37 times.

VMI pulled to within four points of Arkansas with two minutes left but couldn't get closer. Dean Tolson had 25 points and 12 rebounds for Arkansas. Charlie Tyler led VMI with 17 points.

Little Chance

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Drew Hearn, director of the Charlotte, N. C., Soapbox Derby, who had suggested months ago that the national finals be held in Charlotte, said Friday that the chances of their leaving Akron are "one in a thousand."

He said this shortly after the Akron Chamber of Commerce oficially cut its ties with the scandal-plagued derby. The winner of this year's race, 14-year-old James Gronen of Boulder, Colorado, was disqualified when his car was found to have a hidden electro-magnetic system to give it faster starts.

The Akron chamber terminated all financial and administrative responsibility for the derby, which until last year had been sponsored by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors.1

Hearn, who was in Akron for that chamber's announcement, said the only way Charlotte would get the derby would be if Akron does not want it. However, he added, "The city of Akron deserves to keep it. The people here are too strongly behind it, and no doubt it will stay."

The All-American Soap Box Derby, Akron, Inc.–the corporation established in 1972 after Chevrolet ended its sponsorship–still retains all rights in the derby. The president of the Akron Chamber of Commerce, George Brittain, said the corporation would work to find responsible organizations or persons interested in staging a 1974 race.

Waited Years For A Chance

By ANDY LIPPMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It was a landmark night for Chicago Bulls' reserve center Tom Boerwinkle.

"I waited two years for tonight," said Boerwinkle, who scored 15 points to help pace the Bulls to a 118-94 victory over the Atlanta Hawks Friday night.

"It's taken me that long to work my way back from that bad knee injury and heel operation."

Boerwinkle got a chance to play when regular center Clifford Ray missed the game because of a late plane flight from Philadelphia where he had to undergo a physical exam.

In other NBA games, Detroit beat Capital 102-93, Milwaukee blasted Houston 127-111, Los Angeles defeated Phoenix 119107 and Seattle overcame Portland 110-93.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana beat Memphis 91-86, the Utah Stars beat the New York Nets 107-97 and the Virginia Squires beat the Carolina Cougars 97-89.

Pistons 102, Bulls 93

Bob Lanier finished with 30 points and 17 rebounds and led a fourth-quarter rally which brought the Pistons their 11th victory in 15 games.

George Trapp hit 22 points for Detroit which was leading 92-91 with just under three minutes left when Lanier scored from the outside and Trapp hit two layups.

Bucks 127, Rockets 111

Bob Dandridge hit 32 points—including 21 in the first half—and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 for the Bucks, who had 33 of 42 shots from the field in the first half.

Lakers 119, Suns 107

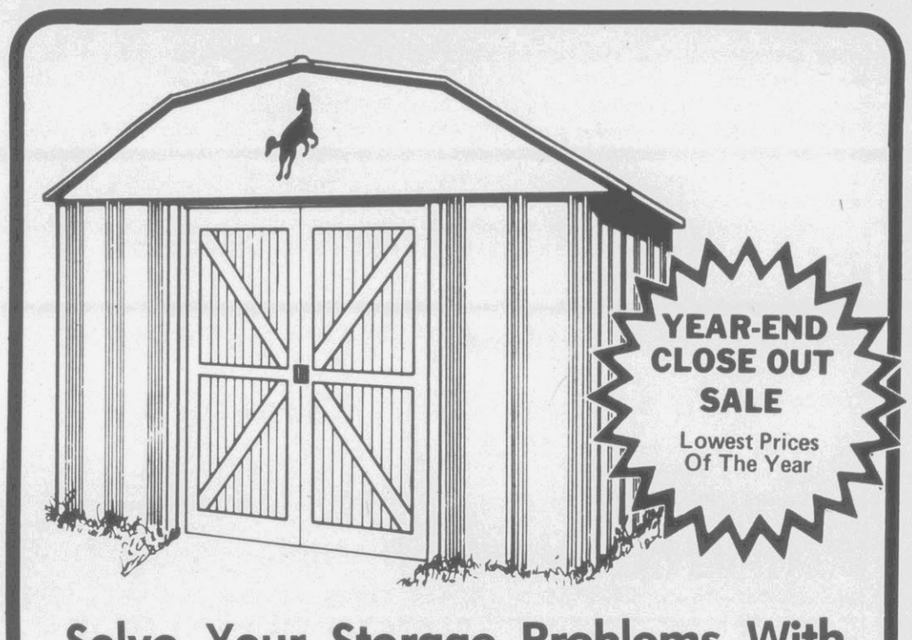
Reserve Pat Riley scored 18 points, 13 in the final period, to help defeat the Suns. Connie Hawkins, who was traded to the Lakers by Phoenix, scored 26 against his former team, which had a three-game winning streak snapped.

Sonics 110, Trailblazers 93

The Sonics reeled off 15 straight points after Portland had tied the score 83-83 to put the game away. Seattle had balanced scoring with Spencer Haywood getting 26, Jim Fox 24 and Dick Snyder 22.

TURNED GREEN IN 1903

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State athletic teams began using green and white uniform colors in 1903 when Chester Brewer became athletic director. Brewer coached four teams — football, baseball, basketball and track.

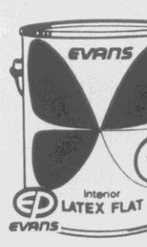


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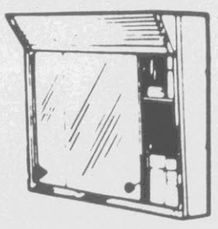
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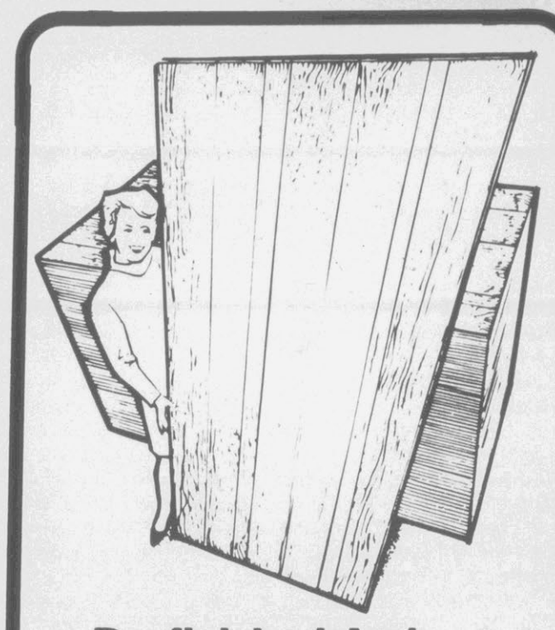
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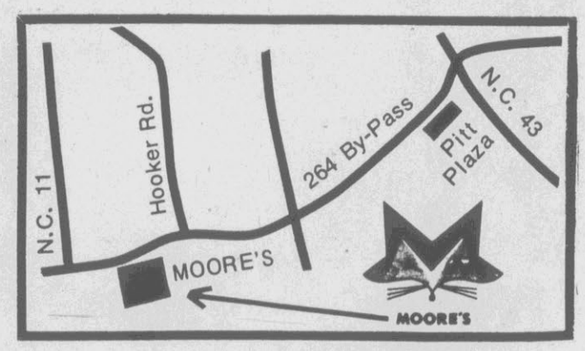
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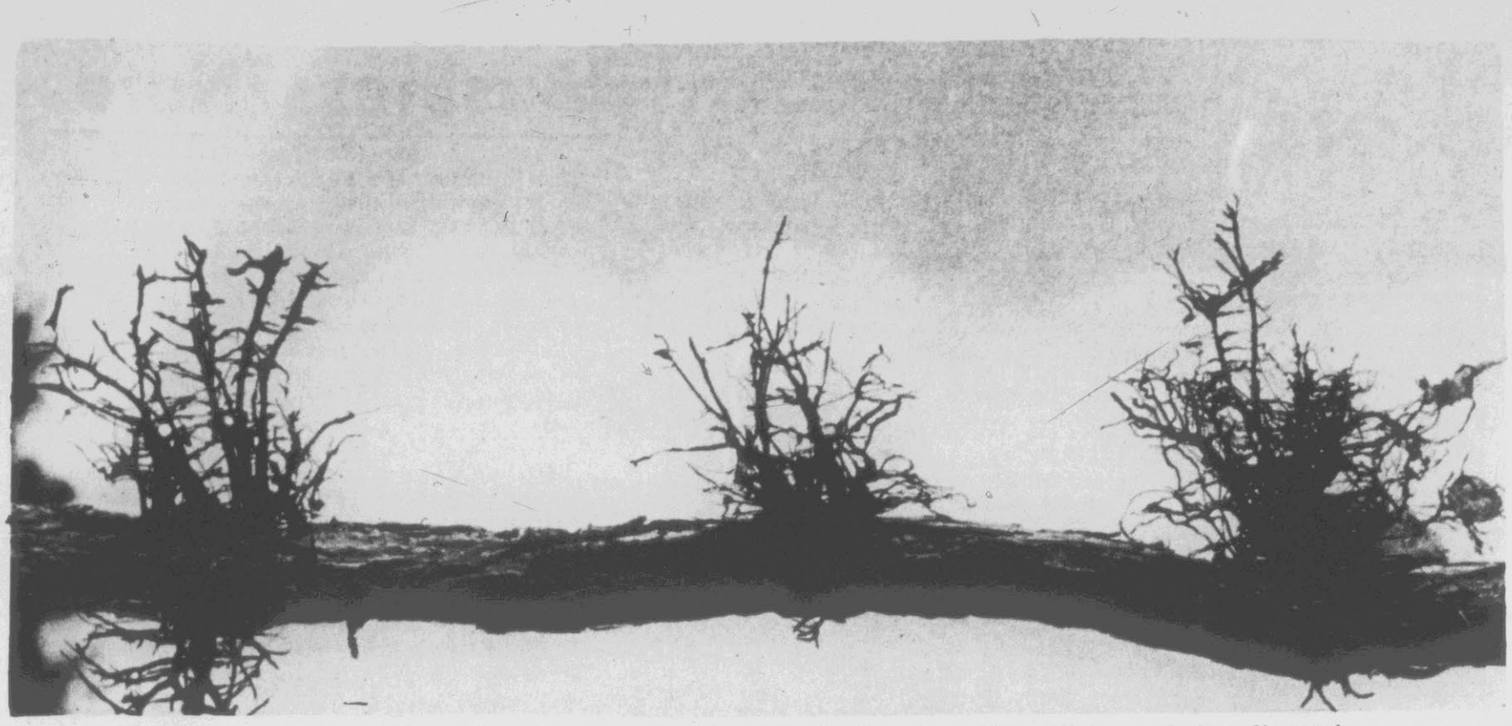
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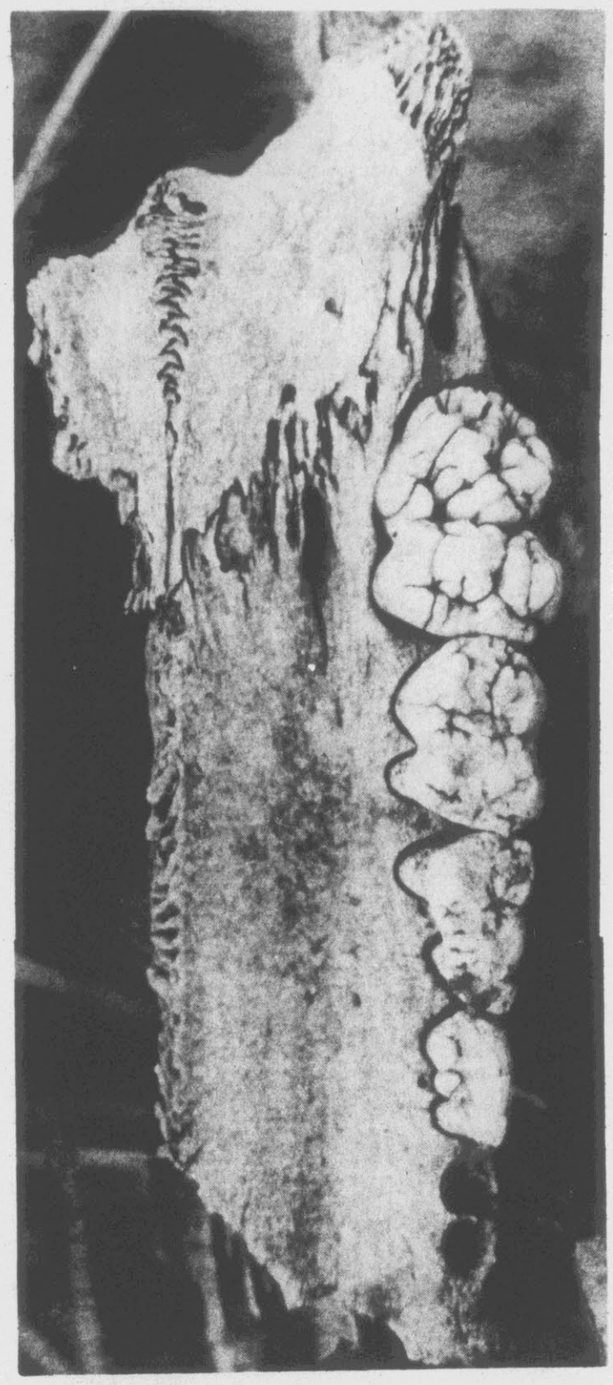
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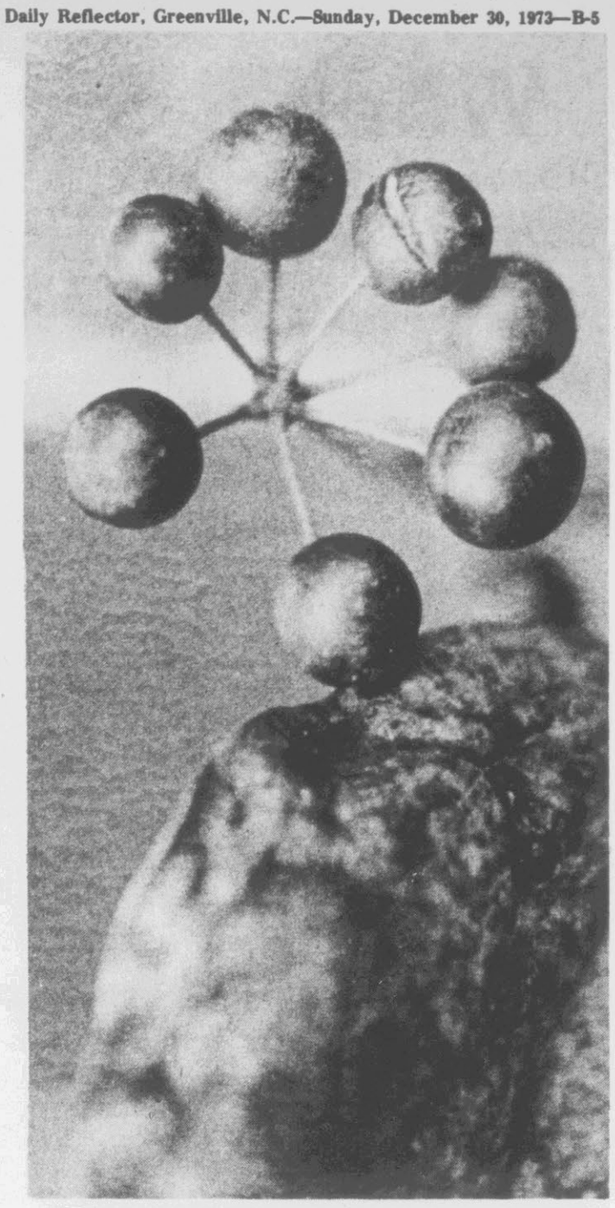
It seems just weeks ago that children were enjoying the pleasures of summer — beaches and watermelon and long days for playing.

Now suddenly it's here again — Vacation time for the joys of Christmas, a breather from school work, and with a little luck bringing sunny days, a chance to get outdoors and explore.

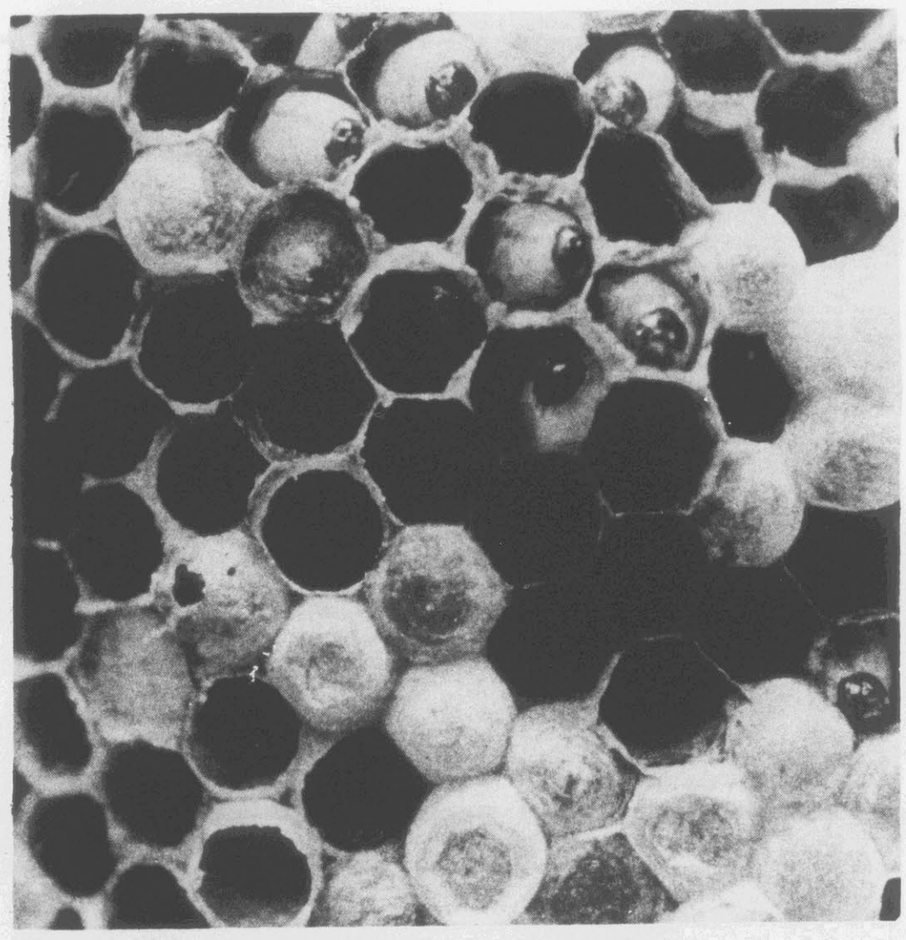
Nature has no dull seasons, and winter has its full share of discoveries in the yard, in fields, in woods and around barns and old weathered buildings.

Even a casual search will reward the seeker with evidences of nature's handiwork — abandoned spider webs and insect nests, weed and flower pods, moist mounds of moss, skeletons of dead animals bleached white, red, black and blue berries shining in the winter sun, and intricate networks of exposed roots.

Whatever a child's preference, nature keeps in readiness more than enough fascinating souvenirs to fill a boy's pocket or a paper bag clutched in a little girl's hand.



WINTER BERRIES. . .of the tough swamp briar vine fan out in a design that could inspire a craftsman in jewelry.

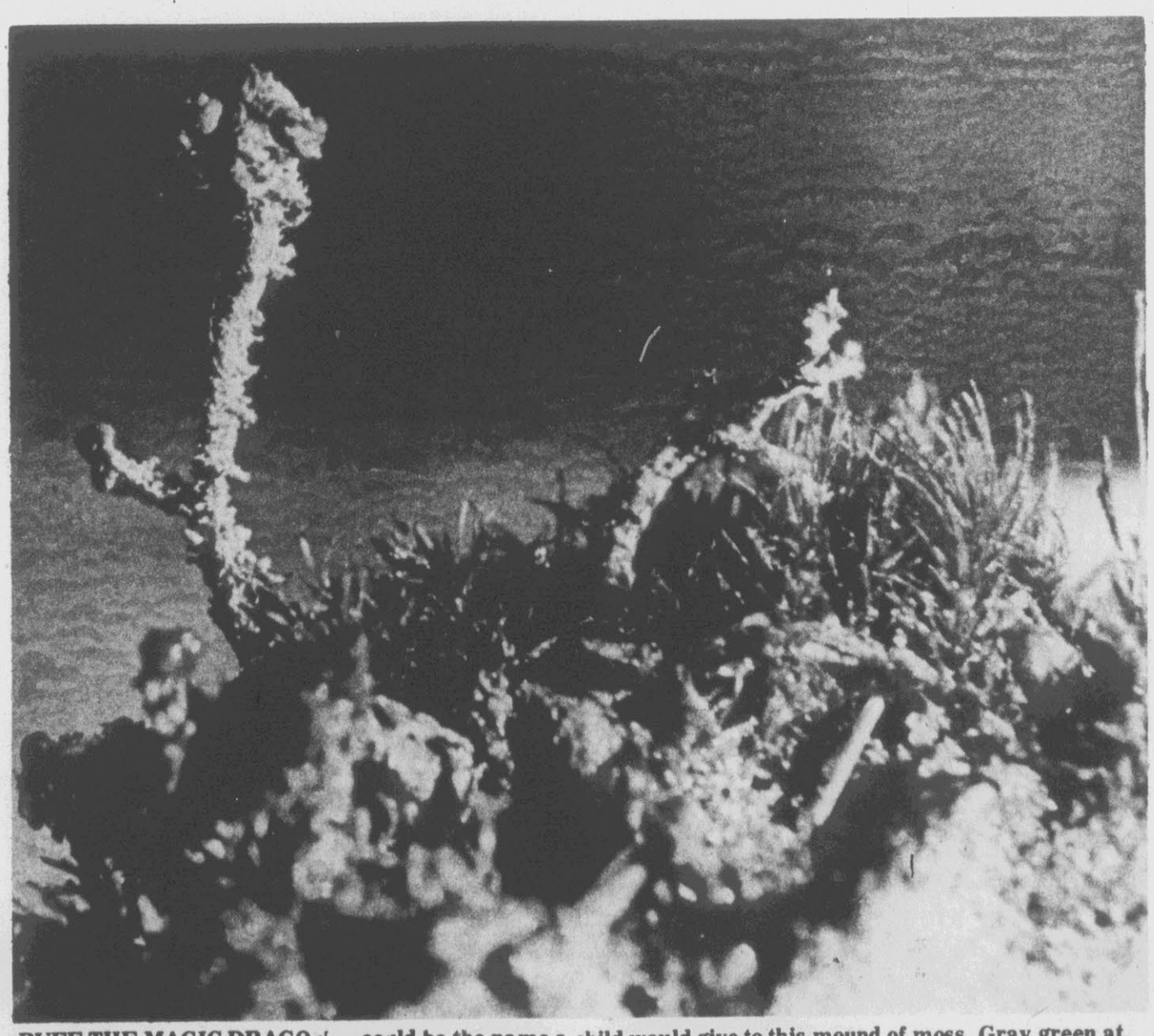


ARCHITECTURAL MIRACLE. . Master builders, a family of wasps will often construct nests that contain 100 or more separate cells.

Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor



A COMMON PINE CONE. . .viewed from the top, is an interesting study of nature's varied arrangements for different types of seed containers.



PUFF THE MAGIC DRAGON. . .could be the name a child would give to this mound of moss. Gray green at a distance, a close look reveals touches of brilliant red, bright green and gray.

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	371	50 3/8	47 1/2	49	+ 1/2
ACF Ind 2.40	470	56 3/4	50	56 3/4	+ 6 3/8
Ad Millis .20	136	4 3/4	4	4	— 3/4
Addrsso .60	878	10 1/4	9 1/8	9 7/8	+ 1/2
Admiral	1118	9 3/4	9 1/8	9 3/8	+ 1/8
AetnaLfeC 2	633	76 1/2	74	76	+ 1 5/8
AirProd .20	x294	40	39	39 3/4	— 1/8
Airco .80	1550	14 1/2	12 3/4	14 1/8	— 1 5/8
Akzona 1.20	130	19 3/4	18 1/8	19 1/2	+ 1
AlcanAlu 1	1066	39 1/4	37	39	+ 1 1/2
AlliedCp .36e	410	10 1/4	9 5/8	9 7/8	....
AllgLud 1.20	83	28	26 1/4	27 1/4	+ 1
AllgPw 1.44	799	20 3/4	19 1/2	20 1/4	+ 1/2
AlldCh 1.32	1469	48 1/4	45 3/8	48 1/8	+ 2 3/8
AlldStr 1.50	253	21	19 5/8	21	+ 1
AllisChal .26	x570	9 1/4	8 1/2	8 3/4	+ 1/4
Alcoa 1.94	548	74	71	73 1/4	....
Alcoa wi	2	50 1/4	49 1/2	49 1/2	....
AMBAC .50	156	9 3/8	9	9 1/2	+ 1/2
A Hess .30b	714	38 1/2	33 1/2	38 1/2	+ 4
Am Airlin	2113	9 2/8	8 1/4	9	+ 3/4
ABrnds 2.38	565	33	31 3/8	32	+ 3/4
AmBdcst .80	973	22 3/8	20	21 1/2	+ 7/8
Am Can 2.20	605	26	24 1/4	26	+ 1 1/2
A Cyan 1.40	1797	19 3/4	18 3/8	19 3/8	+ 5/8
A ElPw 1.90	1496	26	24	25 3/8	+ 1 1/4
A Home .65	2479	40 1/2	36 5/8	40 1/2	+ 2 3/8
AmHosp .28	675	39 7/8	37 1/2	39 1/8	+ 1 5/8
A MtlCl 1.50	706	50 5/8	49 3/8	50 1/4	+ 1/2
Am Motors	1375	9	8 1/4	9	+ 1/2
ANatGs 2.40	402	34 3/8	33 1/4	34	+ 1/2
ASmltR 1.20	551	22 3/4	22 1/8	22 5/8	+ 1/4
AmStand .70	204	11	10 1/4	10 7/8	+ 5/8
AT&T wt	2457	5	4 5/8	4 3/4	....
AmT&T 3.08	3289	51 1/4	49 3/4	50 3/4	+ 3/8
AMF In 1.24	964	20 1/8	17 5/8	19 3/4	+ 2
AMP .07r	1058	41 1/4	35 3/4	39	+ 1 1/8
Ampex Corp	1152	35 5/8	31 1/8	31 1/8	+ 1/8
Anacon .50	623	26 1/2	24	25 5/8	+ 1 1/8
AnchrH 1.08	355	15	13 1/4	14 1/4	+ 5/8
Apeco .12p	892	17 5/8	15 5/8	15 5/8	— 1/8
ArchDan .25	594	22 3/8	20 5/8	20 5/8	— 1 1/8
Armco 1.20a	667	22 5/8	20 7/8	22	+ 1
ArmstCk .84	865	24 3/8	22 1/2	22 1/2	— 3/4
AshdOil 1.30	1016	25 3/8	22 1/2	23 7/8	+ 7/8
AstDrG 1.40	245	26 3/4	24	26 3/8	+ 2 1/4
Atl Richfl 2	1214	110 1/4	104 1/2	108 3/8	+ 1 7/8
Atlas Corp	403	2	1 7/8	2	....
Avco Corp	753	6 3/8	6 1/8	6 1/8	— 3/8
Avnetinc .30	497	8 1/4	7 1/4	7 1/2	— 1/8
AvonPd 1.40	1638	66 1/2	57 1/4	65 1/2	+ 4 3/8

— B —

BabckW .80	934	37 3/8	34 1/4	37	+ 1 7/8
BalGE 1.96	754	22 5/8	21 3/4	22 1/4	+ 3/8
BauschL .42	1896	39 1/2	37 7/8	37 7/8	+ 3/8
BeatFds .65	1357	21 3/8	18 3/4	20 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Beckmn .50	182	28 1/4	26 1/4	28 1/8	....
Beech Airc	228	7 7/8	7 1/4	7 1/2	+ 1/8
Bell How .84	422	21 7/8	20 1/8	21 3/8	+ 3/8
Bendix 1.60	477	26 7/8	23 1/4	25 1/2	+ 2 1/8
BenfiCp 1.25	948	27 1/8	25 1/8	25 1/2	+ 1/8
Benquet	803	2 5/8	2 3/8	2 3/8	— 1/8
BethSt 1.60	2124	34 1/8	32 3/4	33 1/2	+ 1/8
BlockHR .32	382	10 3/4	7 3/4	10 3/4	+ 2 1/2
Boeing .40	1892	13 1/4	12 1/8	12 3/8	— 1/8
Boise Cds .25	942	14 1/4	13 3/8	13 7/8	+ 1/4
Borden 1.20	800	21 5/8	20 7/8	21 3/8	+ 3/8
BrgWar 1.35	709	18 3/8	18	18	— 1/2
BristMy 1.32	x615	46 3/4	43 1/2	45 3/8	+ 5/8
BritPet .37e	1061	13 3/4	12 3/4	12 3/4	— 1/2
Brunswk .32	1602	15 5/8	12 5/8	14 3/4	+ 1 5/8
BucyEr 1.20	514	55 3/8	51 5/8	55	+ 3
BucyEr n 1	283	43 1/4	40 3/4	43 1/4	+ 9 1/4
BuddCo .80	375	11	10 3/8	10 7/8	+ 5/8
BulovaW .70	269	11 1/8	10 1/2	10 3/4	....
BunkrRa .40	530	6 7/8	6 3/8	6 3/8	— 1/8
Burl Ind 1.40	529	21 5/8	20 3/4	21 1/8	— 3/4
BurlNor 1.50	1795	49 1/2	44 3/4	49 1/8	+ 3 7/8
Burrghs .80	1070	207 3/4	185 5/8	204 3/4	+ 12 1/2

— C —

Cadence Ind	628	2 3/4	1 5/8	2 3/4	+ 7/8
Cal Financ	265	3	2 7/8	3	— 1/8
CampR .50a	x441	75	68 3/8	74 1/2	+ 4 5/8
CampS 1.18	150	30 1/2	28 3/4	30 1/4	+ 1 1/2
CaroPw 1.60	702	25 3/8	19 3/4	21 1/2	+ 1 1/2
CarrCp .52	771	13	11 1/2	11 3/4	— 1/2
CartWa .40a	755	7 1/8	6 1/2	6 3/4	+ 1/4
CastleC .60b	293	16 3/8	15 1/2	16 1/4	+ 3/4
CaterTr 1.60	1209	68 1/8	61 1/2	67 3/4	+ 4 3/4
Celanese 2	555	29	26 1/2	28 1/8	+ 1 5/8
Cencolnc .20	823	13 7/8	12	12 5/8	+ 3/8
CenSoW 1.08	931	17 1/8	15 5/8	16 3/4	+ 1/4
CerroCp 1	254	14 1/4	13 3/4	14	+ 1/4
Certteed .60	244	15 3/8	14 7/8	15 1/8	+ 3/8
Cessna .80	1040	12 5/8	10 3/4	12 5/8	+ 1 3/8
ChmpInt .92	1018	17 1/4	15 1/4	16 1/2	+ 7/8
Chessie 3.60	944	57 3/4	52 3/8	57	+ 4 3/8
ChiPneuT 2	281	27 7/8	25 7/8	26 1/4	— 1/2
Chris Craft	550	2 1/4	2	2 1/8	— 1/8
Chrysler 1.40	4966	16 1/8	15	15 1/4	....
CIT Fin 2.20	289	41 1/2	39 1/4	40 3/4	+ 1 3/8
CitiesSv 2.20	1810	60 3/4	52 3/4	60 1/8	+ 7 5/8
ClarkE 1.52	155	46 1/4	43 1/2	46	+ 3/4
ClvElIII 2.32	340	31 3/8	29 7/8	31 3/8	+ 1 1/4
CocaCol 1.90	910	126	115 1/2	125 1/2	+ 8 1/2
Colg Pal .54	1810	25 1/4	21	24 7/8	+ 1 3/8
CBS 1.46	1273	26 1/4	25 1/8	25 3/8	....
ColGas 1.90	248	26 1/4	24 3/4	25 1/8	— 1/8
CombE 1.51	559	103 3/4	97	103 1/8	+ 5 3/8
ComlSol .60	145	15 5/8	14 1/4	15 1/2	+ 7/8
ComwE 2.30	668	29 1/4	27 3/4	29	+ 1
Comsat .68	1149	42	39 1/4	39 1/2	— 2 3/8
ConEd 1.80	1932	19	18 1/2	18 3/4	....
ConFds 1.35	872	20 7/8	19 1/4	20 3/8	+ 1/4
ConNGs 2.10	406	24	22 5/8	23 3/8	+ 3/4
ConsuPow 2	778	22 3/8	21 1/4	22 1/4	+ 1/2
Cont Air Lin	1156	6 1/8	5 1/4	5 7/8	+ 1/2
Cnt Can 1.60	753	21 7/8	20 1/8	20 3/8	+ 1/4
Cont Cp 2.40	461	41 7/8	40 1/8	41	+ 7/8
ContOil 1.60	1697	55 3/8	51	55 1/8	+ 3 1/4
ContTel .92	625	18 3/4	17 3/4	18 1/8	— 1/4
Control Dat	950	35 7/8	32 3/4	33 3/4	+ 1/8
CoopInd 1.04	392	43 3/4	39 1/2	43	+ 3 1/2
CorngG 1.12	582	78	71 1/4	76 1/2	+ 3
Cowles Com	334	5 7/8	5	5 7/8	+ 3/4
CoxBdct .35	390	17	15 1/8	15 1/2	+ 1/8
CPC Int 1.86	x400	28 1/2	27 1/8	28 1/8	+ 3/8
CrouHin .60	91	17	16	16 1/4	— 7/8
Crown Cork	229	23 1/4	22	22 3/8	+ 1/4
CrwZell 1.60	544	36 1/4	33 1/2	36 1/4	+ 2 5/8
CurtissWrt	2042	12 1/2	10 1/2	10 3/8	— 7/8

— D —

DartInd .40b	721	18	15 1/4	17 3/8	+ 1 5/8
Dayco 1.14	60	14	13	13 1/4	— 1/4
DaytPL 1.66	375	18 7/8	18	18 7/8	+ 1/2
Deere 1.40a	1710	54 1/4	50 3/4	51 3/8	— 3/8
Del Mnt 1.20	178	19	17 3/8	18 1/2	+ 1 1/8
DeltaAir .60	1357	41 1/4	37 1/8	40	+ 2 3/4
Dennys .06	314	9 3/8	7 5/8	8 1/4	+ 1/2
DetEdis 1.45	588	16 3/8	15 7/8	16 1/8	— 1/8
DiamSh 1.10	541	27	23 5/8	26 7/8	+ 2 3/4
DillonCo 1b	56	28	27 1/4	27 1/4	— 7/8
Disney .12b	2143	48 1/4	41 1/4	47 3/8	+ 4 7/8
Diversfd In	403	13 3/8	11 5/8	13 3/8	....
DrPeppr 24	881	22 1/2	18 3/4	22 1/2	+ 2 3/4
DowChem 1	x1756	58 1/4	54	57 3/8	+ 2 3/4
Dresser 1.40	551	65 3/8	63 1/8	65 1/8	+ 1 3/4
Duk Pw 1.40	988	17 7/8	16 5/8	17 1/4	+ 1/2
duPont 5.75e	543	157 1/2	151 1/4	155	+ 2
DuqLt 1.72	754	20 3/8	19 3/4	20 1/8	+ 3/8

— E —

East Air Ln	3514	5 7/8	5 3/8	5 1/2	— 1/4
EasKo 1.28a	2468	116 7/8	105 3/4	114 7/8	+ 6 1/4
Eaton 1.80	356	26	23 5/8	25 3/4	+ 1 1/4
Echlin .34	734	32	28	31	+ 2 1/4
ElPasoNG 1	1228	13 3/4	12 3/4	13 3/4	+ 3/4
ElTraCp 1.50	121	28 1/8	27	27 7/8	+ 1
EmerEl .65	1228	44	37 1/2	43 1/4	+ 4 1/4
Esmark 1	525	25	23 1/2	25	+ 1 3/8
EssexInt .72	x915	16 3/4	14 3/8	16	+ 1 1/4
EthylCp 1a	463	24	18 7/8	23 7/8	+ 4 1/4
EvansP .40b	639	10 3/8	9 1/8	9 3/8	— 1/8
Exxon 4.25e	2470	94 7/8	88 1/8	94 1/2	+ 5 3/8

— F —

FaiCam .30e	2125	49 1/4	39 7/8	45 1/2	+ 3
FairInd .30e	354	4	3 3/4	3 7/8	....
Fanstel .30e	90	10 3/4	9 1/2	10 1/4	+ 3/8
Fedders .50	530	10 7/8	9 1/2	10 1/4	+ 3/8
FedNMt .50	1350	17 3/8	16 7/8	17	— 1/4
FedDSt 1.08	504	30	28 1/8	28 1/2	— 3/4
FiltrolCp .60	117	10	9	9 3/8	— 1/8
Firestone 1	x1295	14 3/4	13 3/8	14 1/8	+ 1/8
FstChar .91t	1463	15 3/4	13 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/8
FstIntBk .80	157	57 7/8	55 1/2	57 3/4	+ 1 3/4
FstNCity .72	x3039	46 7/8	41 3/8	45 3/4	+ 3 3/4
Flintkte 1.08	222	15	14 1/8	14 1/4	— 3/8
FlaPow 1.80	315	28	25 7/8	27 3/4	+ 1
FlaPwL 1.22	927	26 1/4	24	24 3/8	— 1
FMC .92	558	16 3/8	15 1/2	15 7/8	+ 1/4
FdFair .20b	342	6 1/2	6 1/8	6 1/8	— 1/8
FordM 3.20a	3931	42 3/4	38 7/8	41	+ 1/4
ForMcK .88	468	11 1/2	10 1/8	10 3/8	+ 3/8
FrnklnM .20	170	13 3/4	12 3/8	13 1/8	+ 1/2
FreeptM .80	228	25 7/8	23 3/8	25 1/8	+ 1 1/2
Fruehf 1.80	x744	20 3/8	18 7/8	20 1/8	+ 1 1/2

— G —

GAF Cp .44	872	9 1/8	8 1/4	8 3/4	+ 1/4
GamSk 1.40	115	29	25 1/2	29	+ 3 1/8
Gannett .36	257	32 7/8	29 3/4	31 3/8	+ 7/8
Gen Dynam	264	19 1/4	18 3/8	18 7/8	....
GenEl 1.60	2729	62 7/8	57	62 1/2	+ 4 1/4
GnFood 1.40	716	23 7/8	22 3/4	23 3/8	— 1/4
GenMill 1.08	239	55 7/8	53 1/2	54 1/2	+ 1/2
GnMot 5.25e	6064	48 3/4	46 5/8	48	+ 1
GPubUt 1.60	1068	17 5/8	17	17 1/2	+ 3/8
G TelEl 1.72	1344	26 3/4	24 5/8	25 3/8	— 1/2
GenTire 1.10	881	13 3/4	12 3/4	13 1/4	+ 1/4
Genesc .34p	802	5	4 1/2	4 3/8	— 1/8
GaPac .80b	548	39	36 3/4	38 1/8	— 1/2
Gerber 1.35	199	15 7/8	14 1/8	15	+ 3/4
GettyO 1.21e	247	162	149 1/4	156 3/4	+ 6 3/4
Gillette 1.50	992	36	33 3/8	36	+ 1 7/8
Global Mar	275	16 3/8	14 3/4	15 1/8	— 3/8
Goodrh 1.12	961	16 1/2	14 7/8	16 1/4	+ 1 1/4
GoodyrTR 1	3980	15 3/8	13	14 7/8	+ 1 1/8
Grace 1.50	529	25 3/8	23	24 3/8	+ 1 3/8
GrantW 1.50	1438	11 3/8	10 1/8	10 3/8	+ 3/8
Grt AtlPac	546	10 1/8	9 1/8	9 1/8	— 1
GtWnFin .40	701	19 7/8	17 1/2	19 3/4	+ 2 1/4
GrenGiant 1	52	19 1/8	18 1/4	19 1/8	+ 3/8
Greyhd 1.04	676	14 7/8	14	14 1/8	....
Grumm .15e	296	9	8	8 1/4	....
GulfOil 1.50	5724	23 1/4	20 1/8	23	+ 2 3/8
GlfStUt 1.12	567	14 3/4	14	14 1/4	— 1/2
GulfWn .72	490	24 1/8	23	24	+ 1
GlfWind wt	691	6	5 1/8	6	+ 3/8

— H —

Halburt 1.12	893	192	182 7/8	191 7/8	+ 7 1/8
HarrInt 1.12	87	28 7/8	27 3/4	28	....
HartHk .20e	219	7 3/4	6 5/8	7 1/2	+ 3/4
HeclaM .33t	317	18 1/2	16 1/4	18 1/2	+ 1 1/4
Hercules .80	316	34 1/8	32 3/4	33 7/8	+ 7/8
Heublein 1	266	49 1/2	47 3/4	49 1/4	+ 1/2
Hew Pck .20	700	82 1/2	73 7/8	81 1/8	+ 6 7/8
HoernW 1.12	187	34 3/4	31 1/4	34 3/4	+ 3 1/4
Hoff Elctrn	99	5 7/8	5 1/4	5 7/8	+ 1/2
HoldyInn .30	1862	14 1/4	11 1/4	13 1/8	+ 1 3/8
HollySug 1e	36	12	11 1/2	11 3/8	— 1/8
Homestk 1a	1070	65 1/4	58	65 1/4	+ 5 3/4
Honywll 1.40	755	71	67 1/2	70	— 7/8
HousFin .90	x633	20 5/8	18 5/8	19 1/2	+ 1/4
HousLP 1.40	754	28 7/8	27 1/4	27 7/8	— 1/4
Howmet .70	x303	14 3/4	13 3/4	14	+ 1/8

— I —

Idaho P 1.86	166	28 1/4	26 1/2	27 3/4	+ 1 1/2
IdealBas .80	387	19 1/4	18 1/2	18 3/4	....
IllCent 1.30	551	21 1/8	17 3/4	21	+ 3
ImpCpAm	1181	9	8 1/4	8 3/8	— 3/8
INACp 2.06e	584	35 3/8	34	35 1/4	+ 1
IngerR 2.16	638	98	92	97 3/8	+ 4 7/8
InlandStl 2a	247	29 5/8	29	29	....
Interlk 1.80a	116	21 1/8	20 5/8	21	+ 1/4
IBM 4.48	1475	256 1/4	235 1/8	249 1/4	+ 8 3/4
IntHar 1.50a	1362	27 1/2	24 3/8	26 1/8	+ 1 1/8
IntMiner .52	461	38	35	37	+ 1
InNick 1.20a	1035	35 1/4	32 3/4	34 1/2	+ 1 1/2
IntPap 1.50a	2167	53	48	52 1/2	+ 3 5/8
Int T&T 1.40	3426	28 1/8	25	27 1/4	+ 2 1/4
Iowa Beef	139	20 5/8	18 1/8	20 3/8	+ 1 7/8
IwaPSv 1.48	70	17 3/8	16 3/4	17 3/8	+ 1/2
Itek Corp	696	14 7/8	13 3/8	13 1/2	— 1/8

— J —

Jewel C 1.66	290	31 3/4	29 7/8	31 1/4	+ 1 1/2
JhnMan 1.20	584	17 1/2	16 3/8	17	+ 3/4
JohnJhn .50	1158	115 1/4	101 1/4	111 3/4	+ 6 3/4
JonLog .80	398	15	13 5/8	15	+ 1 1/2
JonLau 1.60	93	19 7/8	18	19 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Jostens .80	360	14 1/8	11 3/8	14 1/8	+ 2
JoyMfg 1.40	389	52 1/2	50 5/8	52 1/4	+ 1 1/2

— K —

KaisAlm .50	524	21	19 3/4	21	+ 1 1/8
KanGEl 1.56	158	18	17 1/4	17 3/4	+ 1/8
KanPLt 1.48	134	20	18 1/2	18 3/4	+ 1/2
Katy Ind	151	5 7/8	5 1/4	5 3/4	— 1/8
KayserR .60	70	11 3/4	11	11 3/8	+ 3/8
Kellogg .54	319	15 3/4	15	15 3/4	+ 5/8
Kennecott 2	2879	44 1/4	40	43	+ 3 1/4
KerrMG .60	524	91 1/4	85 1/2	88 7/8	+ 2 3/4
KimbCl 1.44	357	32 1/4	31 1/8	31 7/8	— 1
KnightN .32	x617	24 3/4	21	24 1/2	— 1/8
Kopprs 1.88	240	43 3/4	41 1/8	41 1/8	— 1 1/2
Krattco 1.77	329	38	35 1/4	37 3/4	+ 1 1/8
KresgeS .20	1978	33 7/8	30 1/4	32 3/4	+ 1 3/4
Kroger 1.30	312	18 5/8	17 3/4	18 1/2	+ 1 3/8

— L —

LearSieg .28	590	47 7/8	45 5/8	45 5/8	— 1/8
LehPCt .80a	79	19	18 1/4	19	+ 1
LehVal Ind	311	11 5/8	15.16	15.16	—3.16
Lehmn 1.13e	401	14 1/8	12 3/4	13 7/8	+ 1 1/8
Levitz Furn	7508	4	3 1/4	3 3/4	— 1/8
LOF 2.20a	620	26 3/8	24 3/8	25 1/8	+ 3/8
LibbMcNL	156	4 1/2	4 1/4	4 3/8	+ 1/8
LiggMy 2.50	341	30 3/8	27 1/4	30	+ 2 5/8
Litton 2.3t	1501	7	6 1/8	6 5/8	+ 1/2
Lockhd Airc	1417	3 3/8	3 1/8	3 1/8	— 1/4
Loews 1.16a	604	21 1/4	16 1/4	20 3/8	+ 3 7/8
LoneStInd 1	197	18 1/8	15 1/2	17 7/8	+ 2 1/2
LoneSG 1.46	193	26 1/4	25	25 3/4	+ 3/4
LnglsLt 1.46	x406	17 7/8	16 7/8	16 7/8	— 1/4
LTV Corp	575	10 3/8	9 3/8	10 1/4	+ 3/4
LuckyStr .54	304	12 7/8	11 7/8	11 7/8	— 1
LukensStl 1	584	34 3/4	31 1/2	33 1/2	+ 1 7/8
LVO Corp	1511	8	7 3/4	7 3/4	....
Lykes Yngst	400	6 1/4	5 1/8	5 3/8	+ 3/8

— M —

Macke .30	173	4 1/2	4 1/8	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Macmil .20e	x301	6 1/8	5 5/8	5 7/8	....
Macy 1.10	496	18 3/8	17 1/8	18	+ 1/2
MadisFd 1e	698	8 7/8	7 7/8	8 1/4	+ 1/4
Magnvox .60	1511	6 3/4	6	6 3/8	+ 1/4
MaratO 1.60	967	49 3/4	47 3/4	48	— 1
Marcor .90	881	20 1/8	18 1/2	19 1/2	— 1/8
MartMa 1.20	557	14 5/8	13 3/4	14 1/4	+ 1/4
MayDSt 1.60	643	23 1/4	21 3/8	21 5/8	— 1/2
Maytg 1.30a	213	27 1/8	23 7/8	27	+ 3 1/2
McDonD .40	644	16 7/8	15 1/8	15 1/4	....
McGrwH .48	957	6 3/4	6	6 1/2	....
MeadCp .80	277	18 3/8	16 5/8	18	+ 1 1/8
Melv Sh .46	2054	12	10 1/8	10 1/2	— 3/8
Merck 1.40	935	82 7/8	77 3/4	82	+ 3 1/4
MGM 1.75e	142	9	7 7/8	8 5/8	+ 5/8
Microdot .44	328	9 3/8	8 1/2	8 3/4	+ 1/4
MidSUt 1.20	760	17 7/8	16 1/4	16 7/8	— 1/4
MinMM 1.10	1560	79	70	78 3/8	+ 6 5/8
MinnPL 1.46	71	19	18	18 3/8	+ 3/8
MobilO 2.80	1472	52 7/8	48	52 1/2	+ 2 1/2
Mohas 1.20	230	15	13 3/8	14 3/4	+ 1
Monsanto 2	1800	55 3/8	49	54 1/2	+ 3 1/8
MontDUt 2	71	33 1/4	30 3/4	33 1/4	+ 2 3/4
MonPw 1.80	x103	33 1/8	32	32 7/8	+ 7/8
MorNor .88	1196	19 7/8	17 1/4	18 1/2	+ 1/2
Motorola .50	958	51 1/4	43 7/8	49 3/8	+ 5
MtFuel 1.92	184	94 3/4	89 3/4	91 3/4	+ 2
MtStTel 1.52	101	21 3/4	20 1/2	21 3/4	+ 3/8

— N —

Nabisco 2.30	422	37 3/4	35 1/2	36 3/8	+ 3/8
NatAirl .40e	315	15	13 1/4	14 7/8	+ 1 3/8
Nat Can .45	1753	8	7 3/8	7 3/4	....
N CashR .72	1303	32 3/4	30	32 3/4	+ 2 1/8
NatDistil .90	563	13 1/4	12 1/8	12 7/8	+ 3/8
NatFuel 1.90	x140	21 3/4	20 1/2	21 1/4	— 1/8
NatGyp 1.05	785	11 1/4	10 1/2	10 7/8	— 1/4
NatInd .10	x402	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/8	+ 3/4
Nt Steel 2.50	456	31	29	30 7/8	+ 1 3/8
Nat Tea	321	3 1/8	2 7/8	2 7/8	— 1/8
Natomas .25	1694	72 7/8	66 1/2	70 1/4	+ 4 7/8
NevPw 1.35	247	20 3/4	18 1/4	20 1/8	+ 1 1/2
NEngEl 1.78	1297	19 1/2	18 3/4	18 3/4	— 1/4
Newmt 1.40	664	31 7/8	27 3/8	31 7/8	+ 4
NiaMP 1.18	828	13 5/8	13 1/4	13 3/8	.....
NL Ind 1	1270	11 5/8	11	11 1/2	+ 3/8
NorflkWn 5	486	78 7/8	71	77 3/4	+ 6 3/8
Norris 1.08	43	17 3/4	17 1/4	17 1/2	— 1/4
NoAmPhil .1	184	19 1/4	16 7/8	18 3/4	+ 1 3/8
N NGás 2.70	502	50 1/4	46 1/2	48 3/8	+ 1 7/8
NoStPw 1.84	x352	25 3/8	24 3/8	25 3/8	+ 7/8
Northrop 1	139	20	17 1/2	18 3/8	+ 1 3/8
NwstAirl .45	1043	20 3/8	18 1/8	20	+ 1 1/4
NwtBnc 1.60	137	60 1/2	59 1/2	60 1/2	+ 1
Norton 1.50	128	25 1/2	23 1/2	25 1/4	+ 1 1/4
NorSim .30	1593	17 3/4	16 1/8	16 3/8	— 1/8

— O —

Occid Pet	3857	9 1/4	8	8 5/8	+ 1/2
OhioEd 1.60	456	20	18 3/8	19 7/8	+ 7/8
OklaGE 1.36	480	23	22 1/8	22 1/4	+ 1/2
OklaNG 1.32	101	21 1/2	20 3/4	20 3/4	— 3/8
OlinCorp .88	534	12 3/8	11 1/4	11 7/8	+ 3/8
Omark .36	77	7 7/8	7 1/2	7 1/2	— 1/8
OtisElv 2.20	x190	35 3/4	33 1/2	35 1/8	+ 1 3/4
OutMar 1.20	853	17 3/8	15 1/8	17	+ 1 1/2
Ow

U.S., Kremlin Jumpy Over Number Of Issues

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

American leaders show signs of misgiving about the U.S.-Soviet detente in the light of recent waves of crisis, but they're not alone. The Kremlin leaders seem jumpy too, as if debate over that policy had sharpened considerably of late.

One source of Moscow jitters may be a fear that the October Middle East war and its consequences endangered Leonid I. Brezhnev's smiles campaign. If detente blew up, the Soviet Communist party chief would be vulnerable to criticism from a faction that evidently has had major reservations about the new posture all along.

As is often the case, the present argument seems to pit conservative Stalinist hardliners against the more venturesome new breed in the party leadership. The Middle East events served as a sort of catalyst, making the lineup of the two sides in the debate emerge more distinctly.

Because of all that has happened since October — the war, the heavy strains on NATO, the near-panic over energy in Europe and Japan, the big oil flap in the United States — Moscow is on notice from Washington: Put up or shut up on detente. That is, show by your actions that the policy means what it says about the "mutual benefits" of peaceful coexistence.

If Moscow won't or cannot do that, the detente has a chance of blowing up. If that happens, some in high Kremlin spots might be quick to accuse the Brezhnev group of risking too much for too little.

The existence of two distinct Kremlin factions, at least with regard to foreign policy, has been a matter of speculation in the West ever since Brezhnev floated his detente, by which he hoped to reap fat economic benefits for the U.S.S.R.

As of the moment in the Communist party's 16-member ruling Politburo, Brezhnev still seems to have the upper hand with his supporters including such men as A. P. Kirilenko, K. T. Mazurov, Alexander Shelepin and perhaps President Nikolai Podgorny.

The doubters, who seem unhappy with some aspects of the policy, appear to be headed by Mikhail Suslov, the 70-year-old Stalinist theoretician.

Kirilenko and Mazurov apparently had much to do with constructing the recent Soviet Middle East policy, suggesting that Brezhnev hoped to insure the prospective benefits of the detente while also reasserting Soviet influence in Egypt and Syria. The Russians poured armament into those two countries without which their new battle venture would have been impossible.

Shelepin, whose political difficulties had been keeping him in the shadow, emerged in a recent speech a convert to Brezhnev's thinking, his remarks a faithful echo.

On the other hand, Suslov, another recent speech-maker, was far short of unreserved endorsement. He seemed to take pains to remind Brezhnev's group that the party chief himself in the past had warned that peaceful coexistence didn't imply to an end to the ideological war.

Suslov judged detente all right to a point but warned it must "not mean cessation of the international class struggle." He insisted that "the nature of capitalism has not changed" and that certain "reactionary forces" hoped to force the U.S.S.R. into absurd concessions for the sake of the detente.

But more important was what he left out. In quoting Brezhnev, he failed to give the real meat of the passage, wherein the party leader had claimed that thanks to the detente policy, it was possible to extinguish the flames of war in the Middle East.

Brezhnev's policies in that respect had, indeed, led to a near-showdown with the Americans, and then to domination of center stage by the U.S. secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger.

When the smoke clears, it may be that Soviet thrusts in the area not only cost more than they were worth, but resulted in so aggravating and frightening the West as to endanger the whole facade of the "peaceful coexistence" policy in which Brezhnev invested his reputation for Bolshevik astuteness.

In such a case, it wouldn't be surprising if the 66-year-old Soviet leader ran into difficulties.

1973 OIL PRICES ON THE RISE

AVERAGE U.S. PRICE ▶		Jan. 1st	June 1st	Latest	% of Increase
Auto Gasoline	Gallon	$ .372	$ .387	Est. * .42	13
Home Heating Oil (No. 2)	"	.194	.218	Est. ** .28	44
Heavy Heating Oil (No. 6)	Barrel	5.05	5.37	8.78	74
Domestic Crude Oil	"	3.40	3.78	4.25	25
Saudi Arabian Light Crude	"	4.09	4.40	6.62	62
Libyan Light Crude	"	3.78	3.62	9.06	140

* Nov. 1st Figure $ .405
** Nov. 1st Figure .264

Sources: Cost of Living Council, Platt's Oilgram

AP

MUTUAL FUNDS

(Continued From Page B-6)

Pioneer Fund:			
Enterp	6.34	6.15	6.32 + .17
Fund	11.40	10.98	11.40 + .40
II	9.06	8.65	9.06 + .37
Planned Invest	9.10	8.96	9.10 + .19
Pligrowth Fnd	11.00	10.56	10.96 + .31
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	11.92	11.19	11.88 + .55
New Era n	11.69	11.20	11.69 + .45
New Horizn n	7.93	7.60	7.93 + .26
Pro Fund n	7.07	6.95	7.06 + .22
Providnt Fund	3.57	3.51	3.56 + .06
Providor Grth	7.76	7.45	7.74 + .25
PrudentSys Inv	9.30	9.10	9.24 + .36
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	10.33	10.10	10.29 + .16
Equit	8.37	8.03	8.34 + .32
George	14.22	13.61	14.15 + .45
Growth	9.96	9.47	9.93 + .38
Income	8.06	8.00	8.02 + .03
Invest	9.04	8.60	9.01 + .36
Vista	9.84	8.96	9.84 + .89
Voyage	9.84	9.32	9.45 + .13
Revere Fund	5.59	5.34	5.54 + .15
Rinfret Fund	12.86	12.86	12.86 + .01
Safeco Equit Fd	7.78	7.44	7.78 + .36
SagittariusFd n	2.11	2.06	2.11 + .05
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	13.92	13.51	13.92 + .47
Special n	24.19	23.34	24.15 + .64
Balanced n	15.03	14.49	15.03 + .47
CommonSt n	9.46	9.02	9.44 + .35
Seaboard Funds:			
Admirl Grwth	4.09	4.00	4.09 + .11
Admirl Incom	3.44	3.37	3.44 + .06
Admirl Insur	7.88	7.82	7.88 + .06
Competiv Cap	4.45	4.34	4.45 + .10
Income Bost	5.67	5.63	5.67 + .04
Leverage	4.67	4.61	4.67 + .09
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.53	3.23	3.53 + .29
Invest	5.94	5.78	5.92 + .16
Ultra	6.00	5.76	5.97 + .24
Selected Funds:			
Select Amer	7.20	6.89	7.19 + .27
Select Opport	8.67	8.14	8.59 + .43
Select Specl	12.86	12.30	12.86 + .51
Sentinel Growth	10.62	10.19	10.62 + .40
Sentry Fund	11.93	11.50	11.93 + .34
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	3.45	3.31	3.45 + .14
Enterprise Fd	5.66	5.46	5.66 + .21
Fletcher Fd	4.10	3.99	4.10 + .16
Harbor Fund	7.57	7.42	7.57 + .16
Legal List	6.47	6.21	6.47 + .29
Pace Fund	6.77	6.47	6.77 + .31
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	18.19	17.58	18.15 + .53
Income	16.83	16.69	16.83 + .18
Invest	9.16	8.81	9.13 + .31
Shrmn Dean n	8.30	8.03	8.03 + .06
Side Fund	6.51	6.42	6.51 + .11
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	6.23	5.89	6.23 + .29
Invest	9.55	9.19	9.55 + .34
Trust Sh	7.24	7.09	7.24 + .16
Venture Shr	6.82	6.51	6.82 + .27
SmthBarEqt n	9.80	9.33	9.63 + .29
SmthBarl&G n	10.17	9.96	10.13 + .15
SoGen Int	11.03	10.87	11.03 + .15
Southwstn Inv	6.72	6.47	6.72 + .27
SouthwnInv Gth	5.46	5.16	5.42 + .26
Sovereign Inv	10.47	10.07	10.47 + .40
Spectra Fund	3.60	3.46	3.60 + .13
S&P IntrcapDy	5.96	5.61	5.94 + .27
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.42	4.21	4.42 + .19
Diversified F	4.87	4.69	4.87 + .17
Progress Fd	4.49	4.24	4.49 + .23
StatFarmGth n	4.46	4.40	4.46 + .14
StatFarmInc n	8.32	8.25	8.32 + .19
State St Inv	41.75	39.75	41.37 +1.37
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.87	2.74	2.85 + .12
AssoFTrust n	1.09	1.07	1.08 + .01
Invest n	1.27	1.20	1.27 + .06
Oceanogra n	6.95	6.68	6.93 + .35
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	19.82	19.02	19.80 + .67
Cap Op n	9.33	8.95	9.30 + .28
Stock n	14.01	13.32	14.01 + .58
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	5.88	5.55	5.88 + .28
Income	8.00	7.80	8.00 + .20
Summit	8.16	7.65	8.16 + .43
Technology	6.18	5.85	6.18 + .30
Surveyor Fd	9.14	8.74	9.13 + .32
Syncro Growth	5.56	5.45	5.56 + .11
Temp Gth Can	7.31	7.13	7.31 + .18
Transam Cap	7.77	7.46	7.77 + .22
Travelers EqFd	10.18	9.74	10.15 + .37
Tudor Hedge n	10.64	10.49	10.55 + .03
20th Cent Grth	2.64	2.49	2.64 + .18
20th Cent Inc	4.29	4.08	4.29 + .21
USAACapGth n	8.81	8.30	8.79 + .38
US Govt Secur	9.96	9.96	9.96 + .02
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	4.57	4.32	4.55 + .18
Balanced Fd	7.37	7.29	7.37 + .07
Common Stk	10.63	10.26	10.63 + .38
Unif Mutual	7.97	7.76	7.93 + .41
Unifund	6.41	6.33	6.37 + .05
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	12.68	12.07	12.65 + .56
Nat Invest	7.40	6.95	7.35 + .32
Union Capitol	7.74	7.42	7.73 + .26
Whitehall	11.86	11.48	11.86 + .32
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.62	6.27	6.60 + .28
Bond	7.75	7.71	7.75 + .03
Cont Growth	9.19	8.74	9.14 + .32
Cont Income	9.13	8.92	9.13 + .19
Income	12.16	11.61	12.11 + .39
Science	6.34	6.00	6.32 + .25
Vanguard	5.46	5.21	5.43 + .21
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	4.93	4.67	4.89 + .22
Income	4.06	3.95	4.06 + .11
Levrged Grth	5.18	4.90	5.14 + .21
Specl Sit	2.59	2.50	2.58 + .08
Vance Sanders:			
Invest	6.75	6.52	6.75 + .21
Common	6.87	6.67	6.87 + .17
Special	6.25	6.04	6.25 + .19
Vanderbilt	3.93	3.79	3.88 + .10
Vanguard Fd	1.15	1.10	1.15 + .06
Vant Ten Ninty	5.98	5.97	5.97 — .01
Varied Indust	3.36	3.27	3.36 + .04
Viking Grth n	5.14	4.92	5.14 + .19
Wall St Growth	6.86	6.72	6.85 + .17
WashtnMutual I	11.20	10.73	11.20 + .49
Weingrtn Eq n	10.58	10.15	10.58 + .46
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	19.63	18.95	19.63 + .60
Ivest Fund	8.37	7.95	8.34 + .30
Morgan Fund	10.69	10.22	10.64 + .35
Trustees Eq	10.60	10.06	10.55 + .40
Wellesley Inc	11.62	11.42	11.42 — .13
Wellington Fd	10.26	9.95	10.25 + .29
Westmin Bd	10.09	10.03	10.03 — .06
Windsor Fund	6.66	6.37	6.64 + .25
Western Indust	2.71	2.59	2.66 + .09
Westfield Grwth	6.99	6.69	6.94 + .18
Wisconsin Fd	5.25	5.05	5.25 + .17
Ziegler Fund	10.13	9.66	10.08 + .44

n-No load fund.

Britain-Saudi Arabia Preparing Agreement

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — A Beirut magazine said today that Britain and Saudi Arabia are preparing to sign an agreement calling for the exchange of 30 million tons of crude oil a year for arms and heavy industrial machinery.

There was no immediate comment on the report from London.

The magazine Al Diyar, known to have good access to Saudi officials, said the deal over a 10-year-period would be patterned after an agreement France has already concluded with King Faisal's government.

A British delegation is expected in Saudi Arabia in two weeks to finalize the agreement, the magazine said. Thirty million tons would come to 217.5 million barrels, and would help to ease Britain's critical fuel shortages.

The magazine said Britain was negotiating with Kuwait and Abu Dhabi in an effort to get another 30 million tons annually. The Arabs have considered both Britain and France as friendly to their cause and recently exempted them from the Arab oil production cutbacks.

Budget Changes Could Leave Gov't Vulnerable

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz says changes in the federal budget-making process could leave the government vulnerable to exploitation by private interests.

"The budget process is a great check on private ambitions over public funds and one of the most effective checks to bureaucratic expansionism," Shultz said Friday at a meeting of the American Economic Association and the American Finance Association.

Shultz said congressional moves to devise a new way of composing the budget are backed by the White House, but he warned against three factors now eroding the traditional budget-making procedures.

He said the culprits were: the financing of favored programs outside the regular budget, the suggestions of some congressional committees that executive agencies' budgets be submitted directly to Congress instead of the White House, and use of so-called back-door spending techniques.

"While each of these three techniques may be expedient to particular interests at particular times," Shultz said, "they threaten a breakdown of the system that will be harmful to all."

"At a minimum, they facilitate the use of government for private gains," he added.

There has been speculation in Washington that the 53-year-old treasury secretary may resign in the early part of next year, and he has told reporters of a desire to return to an academic career when he leaves government.

The speech appeared to partially recapitulate his years in the Nixon administration. Shultz said his government career has strengthened his conviction that government encroachment on private institutions should be limited as much as possible.

Troublesome Cough

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctored yourself for a cough? The cough still has you down? Call a doctor at once, says the Health Insurance Institute.

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Piranhas Tip Ecological Scale

By SHARON RAY

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP) — Hydroelectric plants in Brazil's southern regions have helped bring a boom in the population of razor-toothed piranhas, the fish known for their slash-and-swallow eating habits.

Johan Dalgas Frisch, vice president of the Brazilian Association for Wildlife Preservation, recently traveled as far as Canada and Africa in search of possible methods for controlling the flesh-eating river fish.

Dalgas Frisch said in an interview that the piranha explosion is more a threat to people's livelihoods than to their lives.

"Piranhas rarely attack humans," he said. "But they do feed on fish that the people living along the rivers need for survival, and thus are an economic hazard."

Hydroelectric projects, part of Brazil's big industrial drive, have tipped the ecological balance in favor of piranhas and against the dourado, the piranha's natural enemy, Dalgas Frisch said.

"Both species live in the same rivers under very different conditions," he said, explaining that piranhas inhabit the quieter waters along the riverbanks. They lay their eggs in sand or on the roots of water plants.

Dourados, on the other hand, live and spawn in the middle of the river where the current is stronger. The dourado needs rapidly moving water which has a higher oxygen content than the relatively still water at the river edges where piranhas live.

Dams that have been built along the main rivers have cut off the current and so lowered the oxygen content of the water. As a result, dourados are dying out and piranhas are thriving.

Wild ducks complicate the matter. Piiranhas were once found only in the relatively wild northern and western parts of Brazil. But ducks eat piranha eggs and in doing so must dive into the water. Eggs stick to their feathers and travel with the ducks to other rivers.

With the vastly increased number of eggs, and the hydroelectric plant system connecting the western and eastern parts of Brazil, piranhas have spread eastward.

Experts say piranhas soon may be in the large reservoir outside Sao Paulo that supplies drinking water to the city, Brazil's largest.

Conservationists here have tried several national methods of piranha population control. One is the tucunare, an Amazonian basin fish that is a piranha predator. Thousands of tucunares were shipped to the temperate southeastern regions where piranhas are a problem, but it was found that the tucunare could not adapt to water colder than 20 degrees centigrade, or 68 degrees farenheit.

"Since we could find no truly effective and economical Brazilian methods of dealing with the piranha problem, the Association for Wildlife Preservation sent me to find possible solutions in other countries," Dalgas Frisch said.

In Africa he found the tiger fish, a fierce predator from Lake Kariba, between Zambia and Rhodesia. Dalgas Frisch spoke to authorities in both Zambia and Rhodesia about the possibility of a fish exchange: Brazilian tucunare — which is a delicious table fish — for the piranha-killing African tiger fish.

But the change in Brazil's ecological structure that would result from introducing the tiger fish is considered a major drawback to such a plan.

Dalgas Frisch spoke more favorably of an artificial water oxygenator called the Helixor. It is made in Canada and is being used there with great success, he said. The Helixor consists of a series of short tubes placed on the river bottom and connected to a generator on the riverbank. Oxygen is forced through the tubes and an agitating paddle in the middle of each tube forces te oxygen to combine with the waterr.

Helixor systems raise the oxygen content in the water, and used with artificial spawning beds, would allow the Brazilian dourado to live in currentless water and restore the piranha-dourado ratio.

Dalgas Frisch expressed hope that the Helixor will soon be tried in Sao Paulo state.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier.
If You Are Unable To Reach Him
Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166
Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M.
Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M.
On Sundays.

Says Rivers To Transport Fuel

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — The energy crisis will spur growth in use of American rivers to transport fuel supplies, said Orin E. Atkins, chairman of Ashland Oil Inc. Over the next 20 years, most of the increase in inland waterway shipping will be in petroleum and its products and in coal, he said.

Atkins said the country badly needs offshore port facilities for supertankers in order to move crude oil and other petroleum products to vessels that ply the nation's inland waterways.

Award From Humane Soc.

The Pitt County Humane Society presented its Certificate of Recognition to the Staff of the WNCT Television station for the humane action taken by several staff members who came to the aid of a sick and abandoned puppy Christmas Eve.

A staff member, Stan Mitchell, found the puppy in the parking lot on Christmas Eve afternoon and tried to obtain help at a local clinic. There was no immediate home available and the pup was taken back to the television station where it was sheltered and fed by staff members.

At the 11 PM news broadcast, Cy Farmer, the news broadcaster, called the public's attention to the plight of the puppy and showed it on camera explaining the care that would be needed. Almost immediately a home was offered.

The care and interest shown by several staff members of WNCT - TV was humane action in the true Christmas spirit, Humane Society director, Miss Evelyn Beasley said.

Austria has the highest rate of accidental death of any country. Chile is second.

You Could Save Money With Fuel Economies

NEW YORK (UPI) — One thing about the energy squeeze —by putting up with a little hardship that saves fuel there's a chance you can save money, too.

At home this is possible by following tips for saving electricity used for lighting. The top rule goes like this:

Keep lights off in any unoccupied room. Also—the last person leaving any rooms turns off the light.

Other tips on saving electricity used for illumination at home are from Luke Thorington, a lamp lighter from 'way back. He is a Fellow of the Illuminting Engineering Society (IES) and chairman of its color committee.

Thorington, vice president of engineering at Duro-Test Inc., and Duro-Lite Lamps Inc. in North Bergen, N.J., makes his home in Easton, Pa.

His suggestions:

—Maximize the use of daylight. It is free. Open drapes, raise blinds and let the sunshine in. Only use electric light in the daytime where there is no possibility of using daylight. Early to bed and early to rise.

—Minimize lights on at night. Turn off and on only as really needed. Develop the habit of switching off the kitchen, bathroom, yard and other lights when not in use. Besides providing heat and some light the fire in the fireplace conditions one for sleep.

—Substitute lower wattage lamps where possible. A 40 for a 60, a 60 for 100, a 100 for 150. You may find to your surprise that the lower wattages are acceptable. Especially in halls, foyers, stairways, basements and in the yard.

—Use watt-saving krypton-filled incandescent lamps. In the home they use eight per cent less energy for the same performance. The 55, 92 and 138 watt sizes match light output by the 60, 100, and 150 watt conventional extended service bulbs they have been designed to replace.

(The bulbs also cost less when the savings in electricity are subtracted from the bulb price. For example, a 138-watt Watt-Saver bulb for home use costs $1.09. If power cost per KWH—kilowatt hour—is five cents, the savings in electricity will be $1.50. In this case the bulbs are cost-free and there's an extra savings besides.)

—Substitute newer, more efficient lamp types for incandescent bulbs. Why use 10 to 30 bulbs when one will do. A 40 watt fluorescent bulb gives more light than a 150 watt incandescent. Colors now available duplicate natural light or incandescent light and are pleasing. Further, they last up to 30 times as long as incandescent. Special fixtures are required. are required.

—Use real night lights for hall, bathroom, instead of leaving regular lights on. They consume one watt or less if glow lamp types are used, three to 10 watts in incandescent types.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine time to take some hours out from today's usual pursuits to decide what you want most in your life in the coming year. Make notes and devise the means by which you can easily achieve your fondest aspirations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Attend to those accumulated duties so you will be ready to start the new year. Use intuitive faculties for making plans. Attend services.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Meet with good pals and discuss how you can assist each other in gaining your personal goals. Plan to become a happier individual.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Devise a way to improve your career in the year ahead and become a more affluent person. A business expert can give you good advice.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Discuss business prospects with bigwigs. Study your newspaper for some new outlet. Take advantage of an opportunity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you are silent for a while you can get the intuitive hunches you need to solve a problem. Talk over future plans with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You need to have a long talk with partners if you want the future to dawn brightly for all concerned. Meditation is important now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Show your appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past and add to the goodwill you now enjoy. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Engage in amusements that relieve tensions. Showing more devotion to mate is wise. Don't be tempted to go off on a tangent.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the time to make conditions at home much better in whatever area needed. Strive to have more harmony at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal time to engage in philosophical discussion with persons who can elevate your consciousness and improve your lifestyle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make accurate plans now for improving your financial situation. Don't neglect to attend services that are inspiring to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Concentrate on personal affairs today and put aside outside endeavors for the time being. Plan tomorrow's activities carefully.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those highly sensitive young people who should be taught not to be too preoccupied with what others are doing and thinking. Teach to be more objective, and then the chart becomes a successful one, particularly in professions where the ideal and the practical are in fine balance.

"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), P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1973



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Fine for planning your new year, but for greatest success don't let yourself become depressed. Be optimistic and keep your mind on fine plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You wish you'd been more successful in 1973, but look ahead to a better year. Be with those you really like tonight.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Solve problems well nigh impossible to handle before. Heed advice given by a wise person. Success and happiness in p.m. start new era.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact good friends early and make new plans secretly. Be active in p.m., but not riotous in the eagerness to see the new year in with a bang. Drive safely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Do nothing to ruin your good reputation. Get important work done. Then off to the evening's festivities in fine style and spirit. Be happy.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine ideas need further study for success. Converse with new contacts and get the benefit of their knowledge. Evening is fascinating.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Clear off accumulated work for a clear slate for 1974. Friends have good advice for you. Make the p.m. an ideal one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Cooperate more with an associate for greater success. Improve home conditions. Evening should be happy and hilarious.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Reach a better understanding with co-workers by being more cooperative and loyal. Save energy for p.m. celebration. Avoid trouble with the law.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be practical. Stop getting involved in others' concerns. Show bigwig your finest abilities. Make the p.m. a happy and sane one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't be forceful with kin, then this is a day of happiness and much fun with the right persons. Spend p.m. in your own home with good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Gad about making new plans for the new year, but drive, walk with care and so avoid accidents. Shop. Celebrate tonight on an optimistic note.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan how to make your financial position more desirable via practical methods. Celebrate with those you love tonight. Have a wonderful time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will think that just by keeping very busy all the time progress can be made in life, so teach early that energies must have proper direction for worthwhile results. Excellent chart for putting new life into old businesses with great success. Slant education along business lines.

"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.

((c) 1973, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Thornsby . . .



"My, my. Fame at last!"

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

© 1973, The Chicago Tribune

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡QJ 10 6 5 4 3 2 ◇J 4 ♣Q 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♣	2 ◇	?

What do you bid?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ10 5 4 3 ♡A 6 5 2 ◇6 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	3 ◇	3 ♡	4 ◇
4 ♡	5 ◇	Dble.	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ 7 6 2 ♡5 ◇J 2 ♣10 9 8 4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J 4 ♡8 5 ◇AQ10 9 5 4 2 ♣4 3
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A 5 ♡K 7 ◇K 8 2 ♣AKQ 9 6 3
Your right-hand opponent opens with one spade. What do you bid?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AK10 8 ♡3 ◇AJ 9 5 ♣KJ10 4
Your right hand opponent opens with one spade. What do you do?

Q. 7 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ 7 ♡KQ 3 ◇AKQJ 7 2 ♣5
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8 — Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 6 2 ♡A 9 8 5 4 ♣AK 7 6 2
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♣	Pass	2 NT
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

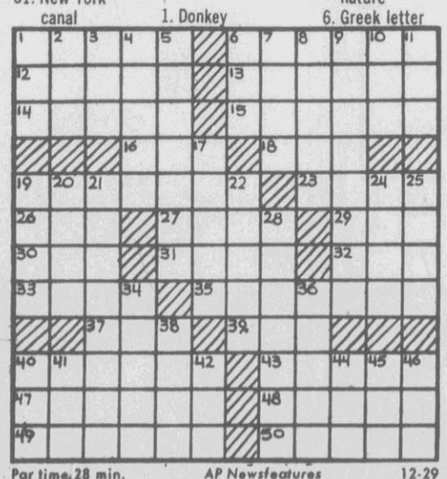
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. White popular
6. Fasteners
12. Shoe bottoms
13. One of the 50
14. Divans
15. Turkish inn
16. Alkali
18. Heart profile
19. Crossed
23. Every
26. Modern apartment
27. Ace or king
29. "Sweet---"
30. After "ready"
31. New York canal
32. Resort
33. Horse's pace
35. De-ice
37. Doze
39. Pierce-Arrow's contemporary
40. Thought
43. Jeweler's weight
47. Endured
48. Burmese wild ox
49. Urge
50. Resist

DOWN

1. Donkey
2. Show disfavor
3. Fairy
4. Hear of
5. Intrinsic nature
6. Greek letter
7. Halt
8. Alert
9. Seaweed
10. Foot: Sp.
11. Command to a dog
17. Listened
19. Gaiter
20. Twosome
21. Warn
22. More arid
24. Coffee containers
25. Warmth
28. Flaws
34. Lone Ranger's friend
36. Ridicule
38. Antlered animal
40. Cheer in an arena
41. Peace
42. Insecticide
44. Inlet
45. New England cape
46. Spread to dry



Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-29

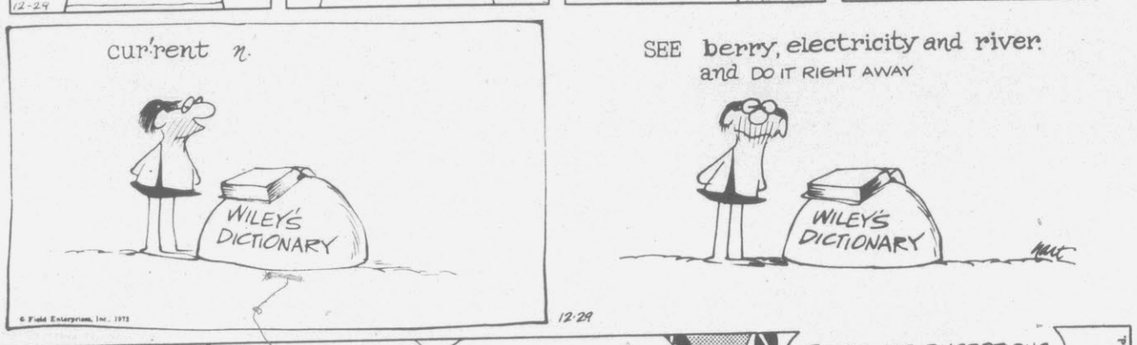
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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B.C.



NUBBIN



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THE PHANTOM



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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4 Days—27c Per printed line
7 Days or more—25c per printed line.

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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.

CARD OF THANKS

I WOULD LIKE TO express my appreciation to all of my friends for their many kindnesses during the recent hospital visits and my convalescence at home. Alma Evans.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BISCAYNE 1969 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, good condition. Real gas saver. 746-6896.

CHEVY II 1964, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, Call 746-3254 after 5:30

CORVAIR 1968. Very good condition, 3 speed transmission. 746-6892.

CORVETTE 1967. Very good condition. Blue and white. Call 746-6566.

CORVETTE 1970 convertible with black vinyl hardtop, 4 speed, small V-8, AM-FM stereo, Cragar wheels, Donny Brook green with custom stripes. $3700 or best offer. Pistol's Corvette Shop, 758-1809, night 752 6712.

COUGAR 1968 Clean. Economy engine. Phone 752-1840.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973, low mileage, AM-FM radio, air, bucket seats, great condition. 756-6554 or 752-9570.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Autos For Sale

DODGE—1967 Dart in good condition. Best offer. Call 758-3303.

FORD— 1962 Galaxie 500, 4 door, clean, good tires, December inspection. See at Pitt Plaza Shell or call 756-0059.

FORD 1969 XL wholesale price, good condition, Call 756-1269.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1971. All power. Very good condition. 16 miles to gallon. Call 752-6529.

MAVERICK 1971 two door, 6 cylinder with automatic transmission. Excellent economy transportation for 2nd car needs. Holt Oldsmobile, 101 Hooker Road. 756-3115.

MUSTANG 1966 blue convertible, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, clean, good on gas. Call George at 758-2135 after 5 p.m.

2 PINTOS 1972-1973 at Pitt Motor Sales across street from Parkers Barbecue. 756-2547.

PLYMOUTH 1968 in excellent condition. $500. Call 758-3362.

PONTIAC—64 Catalina 2-2, 2 door hardtop. Call 758-5674 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC CATALINA wagon 1973. Call 758-4603 after 6 p.m.

VALIANT 1966, 6 cylinder, bucket seats, radio, new tires, very good condition. $700. 756-1375.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

VEGA GT 1972, 23,000 miles. Call 758-1773.

VEGA 1972, 4 speed transmission. Low mileage, gold, extra clean. Call 746-6566.

VEGA 1972. Automatic transmission. Red, low mileage. Call 746-6892.

VOLKSWAGEN—1973. For sale by owner. Station wagon squareback, automatic transmission, 17,000 miles. Contact Jim Jennings at 752-2713.

Trucks For Sale

GME 1973, 2 ton truck V-8 engine, 2 speed axle under warranty 1973 GME tandum dump, 366 engine, 5 plus 4 speed under warranty. 1973 John Deer 410 Backhoe under warranty. 756-5101 after 7.

SACRIFICE! 1973 pick up truck. Has camper and stereo tape. Assume payments and trade for working auto. After 6, 503 East 2nd Street, Greenville.

CHEVROLET 1971 dump, single axle, 6 cyldinder. Excellent condition. $3500. Call 758-2364.

INTERNATIONAL 1967 SCOUT. 4 wheel drive, for sale by owner. Call 746-4452 after 6 p.m.

Boats & Equipment

58 THUNDERBIRD Tri-hull, 18' with 135 HP 1971 Mercury motor. Call 758-5674 after 6 p.m.

18' RENEKIN, fiberglass 85 hp, boat cover, top side curtains $1800. Call after 6 p.m. 756-5418.

Cycles For Sale

73 CB350 HONDA. Call 758-5674 after 6 p.m.

200 CC—B.S. Low mileage, good condition. Helmet, saddle bags, and bike. $350. Call 756-2663.

FRONT HYDRALIC SHOCKS. B&S 5 horsepower, 10" wheels, rear brake drum. 2 tanks. $125. 606 E. 9th Street.

MINI-BIKE. FRONT hydraulic shocks. B & S 5 horsepower, 10" wheels, rear brake drum, 2 tanks. $125. 606 East 9th St.

Dogs & Pets

AKC PUPS, POODLES, Poms, St. Bernards, Peke. Call 758-5786. Jones Kennel.

QUALITY AKC PUPPIES - Poodles, Boston Terriers, Pomeranians. Irish Setters on special. The Pet Kingdom, West End Shopping Center.

AKC MINIATURE Dachshund puppies. Ready for Christmas. Males and females. Call 827-5271.

PEMBROKE WELSH CORGI puppies, AKC Champion bloodlines. Shots. Beautiful pets. Call Cary N. C. 919-467-9229.

BEAGLES FOR SALE. Highway 1183 from Vanceboro. Phone 244-6481.

ST. BERNARD PUPS, AKC registered. Born Nov. 15. $150. Dr. A. W. Smith, office 753-3011, residence 753-3747.

AKC REGISTERED DOBERMAN pincher puppies. Phone 746-6157 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Dogs & Pets

GOLDEN RETRIEVERS AKC registered, 4 weeks old. Will hold until Christmas. 946-1704. Washington, NC.

FREE LOVABLE PUPPY needs home. Please call 756-1461.

FOUND CHINESE PUG dog. Has Craven Co. tags. Identify by stating name on back of tag. Call 752-6964 or 758-0688.

BLACK GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies 3 months old, male $75, female $50. Call 752-4389 after 6 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

ANY TYPE OF KEYBOARD player to play for a dance band. Call 758-1314 after 5:00.

WANTED POLICE OFFICERS for Farmville Police Dept. Would like experienced, but not necessary. Apply in person to Chief Carl Tanner.

GAL FRIDAY: Growing firm in Greenville needs a young lady to train for office routine—answer phone-reports-light typing-variety of work. Are you responsible and willing to learn!? See us at DUNHILL - 1205 S. Evans St. - 758-2107.

MEDICAL SECRETARY: Local doctor needs bubbly person to answer phone and handle office records. Good typing and shorthand needed. Merit raises and great benefits. Apply with us! DUNHILL - 1205 S. Evans St. - 758-2107.

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY: All secretarial skills except shorthand. Bright personality needed. A real variety spot! Apply DUNHILL PERSONNEL - 1205 S. Evans St. - 758-2107.

PERSONNEL MANAGER: FEE PAID $12,000 Prestige firm desires bright, energetic women with a degree to work as their personnel manager. Maturity a must. Willing to relocate and travel. Fantastic career opportunity, girls! Apply DUNHILL PERSONNEL - 1205 S. Evans St. - 758-2107.

INCOMING QUALITY ASSURANCE SUPERVISOR: FEE PAID $15,000. Have a chemistry degree with some work experience. Large corporation needs a man who can spot trouble. Super career opportunity, enormous growth potential. See us at DUNHILL - 1205 S. Evans St. -758-2107.

PLANT ENGINEER: FEE PAID $12-$15,000. Large company in N. C. Experience open, degree preferred but solid machine experience a plus. Electrical background an asset. Full benefits. Apply DUNHILL PERSONNEL- 1205 S. Evans St. -758-2107.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FEE PAID $13,500 plus commission Large company in N.C. has opening for a young man with instrumentation sales and science background. Prefer degree. Want a succesful career? Call us at DUNHILL - 1205 S. Evans St. - 758-2107.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES: FEE PAID. $8,500-$9,500 Large pharmaceutical company needs college grads for many openings as sales trainees. Must be willing to travel and relocate. Promote from within - High growth potential with company - See Chris at DUNHILL - 1205 S. Evans St. - 758-2107.

CLERICAL OPENINGS: Like a career opportunity in clerical work. Three openings. Some experience with money, bookkeeping knowledge, or secretarial skills a plus. Super benefits and convenient locale. Apply DUNHILL - 1205 S. Evans St. - 758-2107.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED floor sanding machine operator. Good salary. Call day 756-2747 night 758-4866.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted for Greenville area with Lance, Inc., a snack foods company. Excellent benefits. Call 756-7977 after 6 p.m. for application.

YOUNG MAN TO train to become automobile salesman. Must be neat in appearance and be 21 years of age. Apply in person to Sales Manager, Smith Waldrop Motors, Greenville.

IF IT'S BETTER PAY YOU WANT write me. Opening in Greenville area. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail B. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MECHANICS AND TRUCK DRIVERS

No experience required, we'll train. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. If you're between 17 and 35, call Army Opportunities at: 752-4826.

Help Wanted

WANTED: TYPEWRITER SERVICE TECHNICIAN will train to repair and service typewriters and other business machines. CARROWAY TYPEWRITER COMPANY Phone 752-4661, Greenville, N.C.

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN to call on civic organizations. Bonafide leads with appointments. Income $15,000-$18,000 yearly. Must be able to travel radius of approximately 50 miles. Call or write Jesse Robinson, Robersonville, N.C. Phone 795-4570 for interview.

MATURE YOUNG LADY for front office position. Monday-Friday, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Typing and good head for figures a must. Paid vacation, hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche Street, Greenville MONDAY ONLY from 12:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LAW ENFORCEMENT

No experience required, we'll train. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. If you're between 17 and 35, call Army Opportunities: 752-4826.

Medical—X-RAY LAB TECH

No experience required, we'll train. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. If you're between 17 and 35, call Army Opportunities at: 752-4826.

BEING BLACK WON'T HELP YOU ENTER OUR STORE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

It won't stop you either!

Immediate opening - earn while you learn paint sales and decorating with the industry leader.

Your neighborhood Home Decorating Center has an immediate opening for an individual with an eye for color and an interest in people. You'll learn to solve interior and exterior decorating problems, the principles of how to merchandise and display products and applications. . .and how to manage inventory and maintain stock control.

No experience is required. Show us a background of effort and achievement in school, military service or previous employment.

We are the world's largest with over 2,000 stores - selling paints and allied products. You'll receive a good starting salary and big company benefits and plenty of advancement opportunity.

Phone 752-4171 for an interview appointment.

The Sherwin-Williams Co.

10th Street & Dickinson Avenue
Greenville, N.C. 27834

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted

FAMILY TO WORK ON farm. Yearly employment with 5 room house. $1.80 per hour. Call 756-1235.

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN over 25 to sell and collect insurance in Greenville area. Guaranteed salary, commission, free group insurance and retirement. Write P. O. Box 652, Greenville.

WE NEED A MARRIED person with good character who is interested in earning opportunity of $12,000 year. This is a permanent position. Large sales corporation. Earning opportunity $150 week while learning. For interview. Call 756-0038.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Live And Work In Europe
Over 300 Jobs
No experience required, we'll train. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. If you're between 17 and 35, call Army Opportunities at: 752-4826.

Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR SOMEONE energetic, reliable, available for immediate employment. Earnings opportunity $150 week. Large nationally known company. Call 756-0038.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

"FREE"
24,000 miles
or
24 months
Factory Warranty
Mazda
of Greenville
Call
756-7233
Greenville, N.C.

We clean and treat seeds.
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By 1980 two-wheeled vehicles may outnumber automobiles in the U.S. for the first time since Henry Ford began mass producting the model T some 60 years ago. Goodyear economists report that Americans will buy more bicycles and motorcycles than cars this year. They predict that if the trend continues, there will be 131 million bicycles and motorcycles in use by the end of the decade, VS 127 million cars.
(Reprint from Article by Forbes, December 1, 1973)

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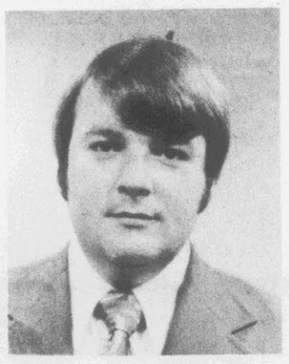
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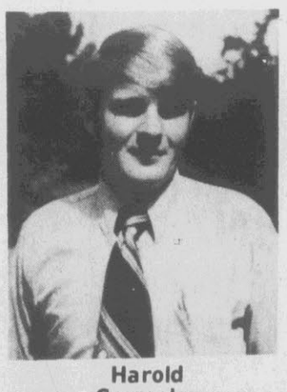
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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION Sale, Tuesday, Jan 1, at 10 a.m. 150 farm tractors, 400 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corp., Goldsboro, N.C. South on Hwy 117. Phone 734-4234.

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STABLE YOUR HORSE with us at the North Hills Stables, Ayden, N. C. 746-3308 after 6 p.m.

Miscellaneous For Sale

FIRE WOOD FOR SALE. All hardwood, some oak. $20.00 per pick-up load. Call 756-0537

GOOD HARD WOOD FOR sale. Call C. L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

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Miscellaneous for Sale

WOOD FOR SALE $20 soft wood and $25 hard wood per pick-up load. Also trees trimmed. Call 752-7323.

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FIREWOOD. OAK CUT to desired length and splity. Delivered $25 per pick-up load. Call Greenville. 756-1687 or Farmville 753-3474 after 6.

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RENT A STEAMEX carpet cleaner. Deep clean your carpet with steam. Larry's Carpetland, 310 E. 10th St., Greenville.

10,000 **USED BRICKS.** Call 752-6947.

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TWO VERY GOOD DuoTherm oil heaters, $40 and $45. Call 756-4382.

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12' WIDE FURNISHED 2 bedroom, central heat, washer, air, covered patio. 752-5907.

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MOBILE FOR RENT. 12x50, also 10x55. Call 756-7289.

FURNISHED TRAILER for rent. Air conditioned. 758-3276, nights 758-1505.

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1970 **KENWORTH,** 3 bedroom, carpet, air, 12x60. Call 752-2317 or 752-2024.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

12x50 2 bedroom, washer. Shady Knoll or Colonial Park. Also 1, 3 bedroom trailer. Heating oil available. Call 756-2892.

FOR RENT: within the city limits of Ayden, 2 mobile homes, 3 bedroom and 2 bedroom. Call Downtowne Motors. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

12' WIDE FURNISHED, 2 bedrooms, central heat, washer, air, covered patio, no pets. Call 752-5907.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 12x60 ANDOVER, 3 bedrooms, assume payments. See J. M. Brown 756-0544 at Bob's Mobile Homes.

1970 KENWORTH, 3 bedroom, carpet, air, 12x60. Call 752-2317 or 752-2024.

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71 CAMELOT, 12 x 65, carpet, air, washer, dryer, extra large bedroom. Spacious lot with utility house. Call 752-0400 day or 758-5493 night.

1965 PARKWOOD— 10x50, 2 bedroom, center kitchen, fully furnished with automatic washer and window air conditioner. Call 752-5374 day, 752-7474 night.

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CHURCH. Corner of 11th and Forbes Streets. Price includes pews and pulpit furniture. $35,000. Estate Realty Company 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorlis Mills 752-3647.

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FARM FOR SALE— 50 cleared acres with 8,000 lbs. tobacco and 1,100 ft. road frontage near Ayden. Call Carl Darden at Bowen Realty, 752-7194, nights and weekends, 758-1983.

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IN AYDEN, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, foyer, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, breakfast area, central air, electric. $36,200. Blount & Ball Realty. 752-6163, 756-2957, 758-4971.

301 PERKINS STREET, 3 bedroom house, $6,000. Moye Realty Company Call 756-0729.

1200 MYRTLE AVENUE, 3 bedroom house, $7,800. Moye Realty Company. Call 756-0729.

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1970 Chevy Brookwood Wagon
Good condition, full power.

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1972 Ford Full Window Super Van
6 cylinder, automatic transmission, only 12,000 miles.

Call 758-2300 Monday-Friday 9-5:30 PM.

House For Sale

1401 **RAGSDALE.** 3 bedroom, 1½ bath large family room with fireplace. Central air, carport plus brick garage 22 x 27. Corner lot. Call Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

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.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Eastwood. 4 bedroom ranch, 2065 square feet, sitting room or nursery off master bedroom, large walk-in closets, living room with formal dining area, den with fireplace, newly carpeted, kitchen with separate dining area, 2 full baths, utility room, patio, carport, wooded fenced in lot. $39,000. Call 752-1032.

NICE NEW HOME already financed 7½ percent interest. Occupancy immediately. 112 Fairlane Road, Greenville. 756-5234. Will have to see to appreciate.

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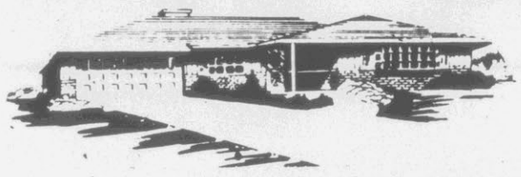
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15 acres cleared land joining Grimesland, N. C. 3095 pounds of tobacco $16,000

15 acres of land on Highway 17, 4 miles south of Chocowinity, N.C. No Allotments $22,500

45 acres of land, 5 cleared. No allotments. Located 1 mile south of Galloways Cross Roads $32,500

28 acres located 4 miles north of Greenville, N. C. on N. C. Hwy. 11. All woodsland, no allotments, no improvements $28,000

200 acres woodsland with some timber and pulp wood located 3 miles south of Fountain, N. C. $300 per acre.

144 acres woodsland, 3 miles west of Greenville, N. C. on State Road 1202. Road frontage, no improvements, $70,000

Wanted—listings on Farms and Woodsland

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3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen, den and office, over 2,000 Square Feet heated space, outside work shop (14' x 16'). Only $32,000.

Lot on 10th Street and Cedar Lane.

197 foot frontage by 190 feet with alley rear.

Lot 727

Dickinson Avenue (Next to Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company) 75' frontage, 21,204 square feet. $22,500.

11 acres of land

on Hooker Road next to Green Run. Ideal for small subdivision with an area for a nice lake. $40,000.

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Brick homes with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen and den combinations, garage, central air and heat, carpeted throughout. Prices range from $25,000 to $30,000. 95 percent loans available at 8 percent interest.

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New homes in the Hardee Acres area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area. Enclosed garage and fully carpeted. All total electric homes. Call us today and let us help you find a home.

TOTAL ELECTRIC & A FIREPLACE TOO!!!

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Belvedere
Choice three bedrooms, living-dining room combination, family room with fireplace, central air, fenced rear yard, carport, beautifully wooded lot. Priced at only $32,000. We will help fit the financing to your needs.

Cherry Oaks
Loan assumption possible on this two year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath rancher. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and built-ins, patio, double garage, large utility room, above ground pool, central air and electric heat.

Shawnee Place
Loan assumption with 7 percent interest rate and $161.00 monthly payments. Three bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen and dining combination, electric heat, corner lot, fenced yard. The low price of $20,000 includes the washer, dryer and room air conditioner.

Drexelbrook
Loan assumption with 7 percent interest rate VA loan which can be assumed by veteran or non veteran. Perfect three bedroom, two bath home with entrance foyer, living and dining room, kitchen with pretty breakfast area and extensive cabinet space, family room with built-ins, oversize double garage, utility room, central air, fenced rear yard, beautifully landscaped with outstanding care.

LINE QUESTION
What are the advantages of a loan assumption?
In a loan assumption you assume a mortgage originally obtained sometime in the past when low interest rates were available. An assumption will thus save you money because you are paying a lower interest rate. Monthly payments will also usually be lower. Additionally, an assumption substantially reduced closing costs and other initial fees. An assumption can be transacted in a very short period of time and you can move in without delay. In short, an assumption saves money, time and inconvenience.

Club Pines
Loan assumption, 7½ interest with $178.00 monthly payments. Three bedrooms, two baths, galley kitchen with breakfast area, entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, central electric heat, double garage, some drapes and curtains, large wooded lot with centepeded grass.

Sedgefield Park
Nice loan assumption on this almost new, 3 bedroom, two bath ranch. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, deluxe appliances with self cleaning oven, central air, electric heat, large lot, double garage.

TUCKEHOE
We'll buy your first load of wood to compliment this cozy fireplace. Delightfully new three bedroom, two bath ranch on a corner lot. Living room, country kitchen with dining area, completely carpeted, central air, electric heat, double garage. Priced at only $34,500.

Brook Valley
Loan assumption possible. New four bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level on oversized wooded and sloping lot. Tastefully decorated with entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, wet bar and outside deck, kitchen with breakfast area, patio, intercom, central vacuum, dual central electric heat and air, double garage.

Club Pines
Brand new home on a large wooded corner lot with a pleasingly different floor plan. Over 1800 sq. ft. with three bedrooms and 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, comfortable family room, kitchen with extra cabinet space, cozy breakfast area, energy saving baseboard electric heat, central air, double garage. Buy now and choose your colors.

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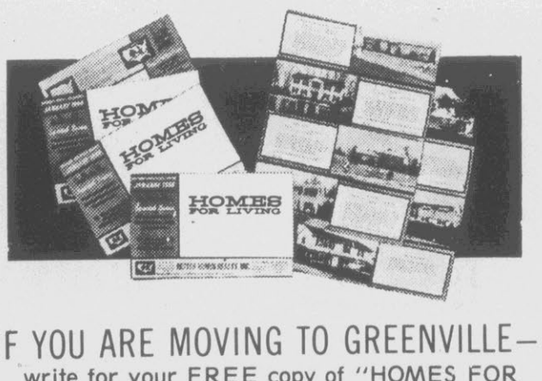
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Like new, brick ranch with eat-in kitchen, carpeting and central air. Low 30's.
- **IN BROOK VALLEY**
Wooded setting on the golf course beautifully-kept 3 bedroom brick home - 40's
- **IN STRATFORD**
Close to everywhere, 3 bedroom new brick home, tastefully decorated, mid 30's
- **IN GREEN SPRINGS**
2-Story older home with screened porch and lots of living space. Low 30's.
- **IN LAKE GLENWOOD**
Colonial brick 3 bedroom with carport and view of the lake. 30's.
- **IN BRENTWOOD**
Recreation room, sun deck overlooking wooded lot, 3 bedroom brick home in fine neighborhood. 30's.
- **IN LAKE KRISWORTH**
New 3 bedroom, carpeted and carpeted home under 40,000.00. A new subdivision with swimming pool and recreation facilities.

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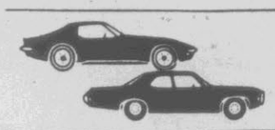
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Houses For Sale

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.

HOUSE WITH GARAGE, corner lot. 133 N. Library and Willow. Recently painted. Call 758-1832.

NEW LISTING in Winterville on Cooper Street. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-dining, central air, garage and storage. $24,100. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058, Jarvis or Dorliss Mills, 752-3647, Joyce Shackleford, 752-1978.

GREEN FARMS—Needed: one family for each of these lovely new homes with central air, electric heat, 2 full baths, den, 3 bedrooms, located on large wooded lot plus garage. $27,500 and $28,500. Lily Richardson Agency, 752-6535.

FOR SALE BY Owner-Brook Valley-Available August.Three bedroom L-shaped ranch home. Two baths, central heat-air conditioning, dishwasher, etc. Landscaped. Financing available to those qualified at reasonable interest rates. Shown by appointment only. Low fifties. Call 756-5339.

318 CLAIRMONT CIRCLE- 3 bedroom home in immaculate condition-FHA financing available-low down payment-only $15,500. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Jarvis or Dorlis Mills, 752-3647.

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Wedco Realty

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Greenville, N.C.

LAKE ELLSWORTH—New brick home, fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, formal living and dining room, lot over and acre. Wedco Realty. 752-7662.

RUSTIC LOOK, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen, with breakfast area, all electric, one acre lot. Wedco Realty 752-7662.

Lots For Sale

4 LOTS, 3 CLEARED, approximately 120x160, 1 wooded, 200x160. Brook Valley. 756-0080.

½ ACRE LOTS now at midway acres. Some cleared, most wooded. Located 4 miles from Ayden, 4 miles from Grifton mobile home and house lots. It's great living in the country. Contact Downtowne Motors, Inc. Realty-Ayden N.C. 746-6892 or 746-6566. Ask for Marvin or Marcus.

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Lots For Sale

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WOODSLAND FOR SALE: 23 acres located across from VOA in Shelmerdine, N.C. 530 feet paved road frontage, $350 per acre. Call 756-4545 after 6 p.m.

½ ACRE WOODED lot just off Belvoir Hwy., 6 miles from Greenville. $14000. Call 752-7588.

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AYDEN, N.C. 404 East Avenue. 2 bedrooms apartment with stove and refrigerator furnished. Carpeted floors. 746-6116 day, 746-3308 night.

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APARTMENTS

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Apartment For Rent

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WANTED: 50 ACRES more or less, mostly wooded partially cleared allotments preferred. 756-0080.

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WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Phone No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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4019A 73 DODGE CHARGER SE
2 door hardtop, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power brakes, power windows, factory air, west coast mirrors, gold, brown vinyl roof, steel wheels, one owner, driven only 8,000.
was $3998 **$3296.41**

6286A 73 IMPALA
8 passenger stationwagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, warn hubs, green metallic, one owner, driven only 16,000 miles.
was $3494 **$2990.50**

4100A 73 GALAXIE
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, light blue, extra clean throughout, 44,000 miles.
was $2995 **$2495.00**

4047A 72 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power brakes, factory air, brown metallic, being vinyl roof, sharp car.
was $2797 **$2194.50**

4091A 72 BUICK LASABRE
2 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, dark green, green vinyl roof, excellent condition, beautiful car.
was $2898 **$2293.63**

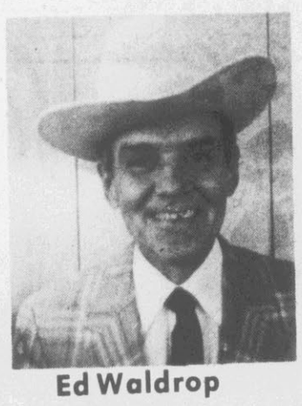
5938A 72 IMPALA
4 door hardtop, AM-FM radio, automatic transmission, power steering, power windows, factory air, medium green, green vinyl roof.
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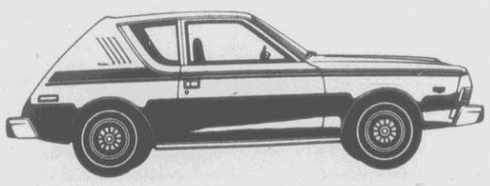
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- SONNETTE
- 99LE
- 99 EMS
- 2 & 4 Door
- 4 SPEED & AUTOMATIC
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REAL LUXURY & GASOLINE ECONOMY

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We Will Receive A Large Shipment Of 1974 Toyotas In Early January

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SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR **ICE CREAM** 2 HALF GAL. CARTONS $1.18

SUPERBRAND TWIN POPS OR
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JENO'S CHEESE, SAUSAGE OR HAMBURGER **PIZZA** 13-OZ. SIZE 79¢

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MORTON CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF **POT PIES** 3 8-OZ. SIZE 89¢

MORTON APPLE, PEACH OR COCONUT **FRUIT PIES** 2 20-OZ. SIZE $1.00

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TASTE-O-SEA **Flounder or Perch Dinner** 8-OZ. PKG. 59¢

MORTON **FRIED CHICKEN** 2-LB. PKG. $2.49

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W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP
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W-D BRAND U. S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS ROUND STEAK
(FULL CUT)
LB. $1.29



LILAC PAPER **TOWELS** 175-COUNT ROLLS 4 88¢
LIMIT 4 ROLLS WITH $5.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

SUGAR THRIFTY MAID LIMIT 10-Lbs. PLEASE 5-LB. BAG 59¢ 10-LB. BAG $1.18

CHEK COLA 48-OZ. NO RETURN BTL. 39¢

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YOUR FAVORITE **BABY FOOD**
BEECH-NUT STRAINED 4½-OZ. JAR 7¢ JUNIOR 7½-OZ. JAR 13¢
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FROM CHICAGO TRIBUNE–

NEW YORK NEWS SYNDICATE, INC.

THE BEST OF DEAR ABBY

A sampling of the more entertaining letters in Abigail Van Buren's column during 1973...

An appropriate reminder of some sound human values, including the grace of laughter, that endure at the start of the new year.



DEAR ABBY: Do you think a mother should cover up for Father so the children won't know what a louse he is?

I've made excuses for my husband ever since I can remember. It's "Daddy is sick." [Daddy was hung over.] Or, "Daddy didn't come home for supper because he had to work late." [Daddy didn't call to say he wouldn't be home. I don't know where he was, or what he was doing.]

I've said: "We can't afford a new car—or a vacation this year because Daddy needs the money to put back into his business," when the truth was, "Daddy likes to gamble."

I ask myself, why should I protect Daddy? When the kids get older they'll learn the truth anyway.

So, Dear Abby, you're supposed to have all the answers. Can you answer this one? PROTECTING DADDY

DEAR PROTECTING: At an age where children believe that Daddy is the greatest, what's to be gained by being brutally factual? I don't recommend crowning him with a halo—neither do I support your suggestion that he deserves a noose. Like the Santa Claus myth, childrens' illusions about Daddy [and Mama] vanish soon enough. Don't shove.

DEAR ABBY: How would you feel if you found your 16-year-old daughter and her 17-year-old boy friend asleep on her bed with the door closed? ROCKPORT, MASS.

DEAR ROCK: Nervous.

DEAR ABBY: Our next door neighbors are lovely people. They are both in their early sixties. Well, "Mister" loves to smoke cigars, and "Mrs." will not let him smoke cigars in the house, so he goes out in the backyard and smokes up a blue storm every evening after supper. Their backyard joins ours.

We have a picnic table in our backyard, and enjoy eating outside, but the fumes from his cigar drift to our dining area and spoil my appetite. [We live in Iowa, and there's not much of a breeze here.]

They are such nice neighbors, always giving us flowers and vegetables from their garden. Should we say anything? Or just eat indoors? I can't take that cigar smoke.

NEIGHBORS

DEAR NEIGHBORS: Try diverting the cigar pollution with an electric fan. I am no smoke-lover, but any man who enjoys his cigar so much he lets his wife chase him out of the house to smoke it needs sympathy and a little compassion.

DEAR ABBY: I recently became very much attracted to a gentleman who proudly admits to being 73. He's a snappy dresser and is full of fun. I am a middle-aged woman, but this man leaves me in the dust when it comes to dancing, tennis, golf, and any other physical exercise you can name.

He seems very much interested in me. My question: At his age, is he harmless?

JOYCE

DEAR JOYCE: If you mean what I think you mean, if he's "harmless" he won't be able to do you any good. But whether he can do you any good without doing you any harm will depend on YOUR condition.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old girl, living alone. I date a guy who is 20 and lives at home. He called and some relatives had come in from out of town and wanted to stay all night, but they were short of room at his house so he told his mother he would sleep at a friend's house. Well, the "friend" happened to be me.

When he asked if he could sleep here, I said: "Sure," thinking I'd put him up on the sofa. When it became apparent that he thought he was going to share my bed, I said: "Nothing doing."

He said I was "undersexed" and I threw him out of the house. He hasn't called me since.

Am I undersexed? LINDA

DEAR LINDA: No. He's over optimistic.

DEAR ABBY: Mine is a very embarrassing problem. I am a 20-year-old college junior at a large university. For a while I dated what seemed to be a nice guy I'll call Bill. He attends the same "U," and is an art major.

Bill took some harmless photographs of me on the beach in my two-piece bathing suit last summer. After that I sort of broke off with Bill and started seeing another fellow.

I recently learned thru friends that Bill is painting a nude portrait of me, using as a model the picture he took of me in the bathing suit. Of course, he's using his imagination, but I don't like the idea. He's planning to use this "nude" portrait of me in an art exhibit. I do have a great body, but I don't want half the world seeing me naked, in addition to which I don't want people to think that I am the kind of girl who would pose for a picture like that. It could destroy my reputation.

Is there anything I can do to stop him?

NO NUDE MODEL

DEAR NO NUDE: Since it's your "great body" Bill wants to immortalize on canvas, ask him to please use somebody else's face. If he refuses, ask him to please leave the suit on, or you will see a lawyer about bringing another kind of "suit" into the picture.

DEAR ABBY: Why would a man check up on his wife to be sure he knows exactly where she is every minute? Do you think he suspects that she's playing around? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Not necessarily. Maybe he just wants to know where SHE is while HE'S playing around.

DEAR ABBY: I am a married woman who has been deeply involved with a married man for four years. He has children and so have I.

I divorced my husband thinking he would divorce his wife and marry me. I can't honestly say that he promised to divorce his wife, but he said so many things like: "If we were both free, I would marry you in a minute," and: "I have never loved anyone the way I love you." I took it to mean he would divorce his wife and marry me. I was wrong.

My husband never suspected a thing until I made a full confession. Now that he knows the truth he will have nothing to do with me. Was I foolish? VIRGO

DEAR VIRGO: You were. Your mistake was taking pillow talk seriously. Actually, it's nothing more than a lot of horsefeathers.

DEAR ABBY: After 33 years of marriage, I believe I have discovered a cure for the common scold—sometimes known as the nagging wife. Tho I doubt that it ever has been tried, the best way to get a woman to shut her mouth is to cover it with kisses. HARRY O. LIBSON, N. Y. C.

DEAR HARRY: While your suggested cure is undoubtedly effective, it's extremely hazardous. It could lead to overpopulation.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 24-year-old single girl and have my own apartment. When I go out on a date and we wind up the evening at a rather late hour, the fellow will start with, "Man, am I ever tired. You're lucky you don't have to drive clear across town to get home tonight."

I usually say something like, "I sure am," whereupon they feel snubbed and get even less subtle and start pressuring me to let them sleep on my couch, etc., etc.

Abby, that kind of situation makes me feel uncomfortable, but I really haven't hit upon a nice way of saying, "Sorry, but no." Then again I wonder what harm there would be in letting them sleep on my couch. I do feel sorry for them because they ARE tired, and it is a long drive across town. Can you help?

TURNING THEM OUT INTO THE COLD

DEAR TURNING: Don't let anyone get THAT tired. Before his indicator starts pointing toward a place to sleep, thank him for the lovely evening and turn in. Alone.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating an attractive gentleman who has a very annoying habit. He keeps looking at his watch every 15 minutes or so. What conclusions would you draw from this annoying habit? REDHEAD

DEAR RED: I would conclude that he is eager to go somewhere. [Possibly home.]

DEAR ABBY: Cigaret smoke makes me sick. Yet if someone asks, "Do you mind if I smoke?" I find myself saying, "Not at all. Go ahead." Then I could kick myself. There must be a better way to handle this. NO GUTS

DEAR NO GUTS: There is. The next time someone asks: "Do you mind if I smoke?" reply: "Not if you don't mind if I choke!"

DEAR ABBY: Tell me if I am out of order. I have asked our two daughters, ages 18 and 20 to kindly wear bras when they are home. They both say they don't like to wear them and they refuse to do so. Their 15-year-old sister [who lives at home] has picked up the no-bra style from the older girls and she sneaks out of the house without one even tho I have told her time and time again that I did not want her going to school without a bra.

This no-bra business has practically ruined our home. All my daughters need bras, and I think they look terrible without them. Should I insist, or drop the whole thing?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Drop the whole thing. That's what THEY'RE doing.

DEAR ABBY: I went to my minister because I have been having marital problems with my husband. It had to do with lovemaking. [He wasn't doing any.] I'm 28, and he's 29.

The minister said he really didn't know all that much about the subject, but he suggested that I take some lessons in belly dancing so I could entertain my husband and maybe that would perk him up a little.

Do you know of any place in Asheville, N. C., that teaches belly dancing? WILLING TO LEARN

DEAR WILLING: Not offhand, but look up dance studios in your Yellow Pages, and inquire. [P. S. Ask the minister where HE got the idea.]

DEAR ABBY: Is there a law against what you can put in a person's casket when you bury him?

I have a good friend who made me promise that if he died before I did, I would get a fifth of the best bourbon money can buy, take a real big swig, replace the cap, and put the bottle beside him in the casket.

I told him I would gladly do this, but I need to know if there is a law against it in Michigan.

DETROIT NEWS READER

DEAR READER: Any undertaker can tell you. And so can a Michigan lawyer. [I wonder what your friend has in mind? Spirits for the spirits, maybe?]

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can settle an argument between my husband and me. We've been married for three years and it's the second marriage for both of us.

We have no children to tie us down. Hubby informed me that he was going on a four-day skiing weekend with "the boys." He also laid the law down as to what I may and may not do while he is gone.

1. I may NOT, under any circumstances, get on a plane and go anywhere.

2. I must be home every evening to receive his phone calls. [He says I can't call HIM because he's not sure exactly where this lodge is, and it's difficult to reach.]

Why should I sit home for four days twiddling my thumbs while he is off somewhere skiing with "the boys?" It's not as tho we were 16 when we got married. We're both over 35 and he's had plenty of time to have fun with his friends.

This is going to end in a showdown to see just how obedient and well-trained he's got me. How should I handle this! BETTY

DEAR BETTY: Tell hubby that you aren't making any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere you'll be happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't home he shouldn't think you dropped dead because there is still plenty of life in you!

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his partner hired a very pretty young girl to work in their office. She was there for only 60 days when they gave her a clock-radio for her birthday. Thirty days later they gave her $100 for Christmas.

Don't you think they went overboard for the length of time she was there? RALEIGH, N. C.

DEAR RALEIGH: Maybe she put in overtime.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a traveling salesman, but I never worry about him cheating on me when he's on the road. I solved that problem years ago. Know how?

I tire him out so good when he's home, he's lucky if he has enough energy to carry his sample cases to the car.—

SECURE IN SYRACUSE

DEAR SECURE: I hate to burst your bubble, lady, but a man can have the finest banquet in the world, and six hours later he's hungry again.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who constantly complains that he doesn't get enough loving, but when his wife lets him know she's in the mood, he turns her down to watch a football game.

Should I take it lying down [excuse the pun], or should I go out and find myself another man? ON THE VERGE

DEAR VERGE: Obviously there is nothing to take—lying down or otherwise. Next time he complains, kick him in the end zone!

DEAR ABBY: My husband falls into bed dead tired without even kissing me goodnight. Then about 4 o'clock in the morning he wakes me up and forces himself on me without saying a word. After he has satisfied himself he turns over and goes to sleep. All the while I am lying there like a statue. Would you call this statutory rape?

CURIOUS IN FRISCO

DEAR CURIOUS: No. It's more like STATIONARY rape.

DEAR ABBY: A woman who was married for 46 years wrote a long story about how hard her husband was to live with. She asked you whether she should choose divorce or suicide, and she signed herself "Suffered Enough."

You told her divorce was preferable. Are you married to a divorce lawyer, Abby? NOSY

DEAR NOSY: No. Are you married to an undertaker?

DEAR ABBY: Remember that gal who wrote in complaining about having to wait for loving until after the Johnny Carson show?

Well, tell her she never had it so good! Johnny is on five nights a week. I have to wait until after the Lawrence Welk show, and that's only on Saturday night.

WORSE OFF IN MARTELLE, IA.

DEAR ABBY: Here in Iowa the winters are pretty cold, so my sisters and I have made a habit of putting out food for the squirrels, birds, and rabbits. Today, we had an especially heavy snowfall so we put out a little extra food for the animals and birds.

Today, we saw a little squirrel who had been in our neighborhood for as long as we can remember go into a neighbor's yard and start to eat out of a bird feeder. Abby, this neighbor came out of his house with a shotgun and with one shot KILLED that little hungry squirrel while he was eating! It just made us sick.

Please print this and tell people if they don't want animals in their yard to just chase them away. You can't teach a dead animal anything. And for those of you who do help these little creatures in the winter when food is hard to come by, God bless you.

Love and peace to you, Abby. Please don't use our names, sign us, 18, 16 AND 15 IN WATERLOO.

DEAR 18, 16, AND 15: And love and peace to you, too! I'm sorry you won't allow me to disclose your names. You are three beautiful sisters.

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married soon. The bride's mother does not like my son because he has long hair and a beard and he refuses to cut it for the wedding.

In order to punish my son, she has planned the following type of wedding: Just the parents of the bride and groom and the brothers and sisters on both sides. No other relatives and absolutely no outside friends.

After the wedding there is going to be a sit-down dinner. No music or dancing. Not even a small reception. She has informed me that SHE is going to wear a long dress.

What I want to know is this: Do I have to wear a long dress? And does my husband have to rent a tux? I hate to put out all that money just to sit down and eat a meal.

WEST TEXAS

DEAR WEST: Wear whatever you want, and tell your husband to do the same. [P. S. Perhaps SHE'S wearing a long dress to conceal the broom she uses for transportation.]

DEAR ABBY: About girls who wear glasses: When I was in college [Radcliffe, '40] we used to say:

"Men don't mind the glasses
If you have the chassis."

JEAN V. OWENS, BETHLEHEM, PA.

DEAR JEAN: Cute. But you were topped by Mr. J. J. Conlon who wrote:

"Men who seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses
Are asses."

DEAR ABBY: How does a guy go about finding one of those girls who's a sure thing? Know what I mean? The kind who meets a guy, and if they dig each other, she'll have an affair with him without getting too serious. They may even live together without any strings attached.

I've had the marriage bit, thanks, and I played it square, but she sure had me fooled. And when we split up, she took me for all I was good for.

I've thought of running an ad in the paper, but I don't know how to word it without being downright blunt. I'm no bum. I've got a job and I don't wear my hair long. Vital statistics: 34 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds. Have brown eyes and dark hair, and can be amorous.

Please publish this. I may get a straight answer. You can skip the sermon. I once believed in love and marriage, but no more. At least this way there's no phony baloney, and everyone knows the score. LOOKING IN ST. PAUL

DEAR LOOKING: You need me to help you find a "sure thing" like a moose needs a hatrack. The pickup joints in St. Paul are full of them. A word of warning, however, if you are seriously considering such a girl: Make a standing appointment with your physician every morning. You're a cinch to need it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband uses a very clever gimmick to get acquainted with pretty young women whenever we are on a vacation. He always carries a couple of cameras to make himself look like a real expert photographer, and when he sees a pretty girl, he compliments her on her figure, or face, or hair, and asks her if she would mind posing for a few pictures. This never fails. Then he offers to buy her a drink or lunch or something so he can get better acquainted with her. [Of course he takes her name and address so he can send her the pictures later.]

Sometimes he doesn't even have any film in his camera. He's 45 years old and acts like a teen-ager. Would I be within my rights to introduce myself to some of these bathing beauties and spoil his fun?

SHUTTERBUG'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Certainly. But be sure you catch him before he "clicks."

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth? He's a Saturday nighter from way back. He thinks if he takes a two-minute shower on a Saturday night it's good for a week.

I have hinted, nagged, told him outright, and even threatened to leave him. Nothing helps. He won't even use a mouthwash. And then he wonders why I don't care to kiss him. ICK! HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: In answer to your question: "What do you do with a man who refuses to bathe or brush his teeth?"—NOTHING!

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion, should a 26-year-old wife and mother of four wear a skimpy bikini while painting her house and doing her yard work?

We have a young woman like that in our neighborhood. The houses are close together and the viewing is easy. A few of the wives have mentioned to her that maybe she should cover herself a little more, but she says it's the only way she can get any sun. Meanwhile, all the men and teen-aged boys are getting a free show.

I think it's positively indecent. Is there any way we can get her to put some clothes on when she's outside?

BURNED UP

DEAR BURNED: Probably not. But if SHE gets burned from all that overexposure, it may teach her a blistering lesson.

DEAR ABBY: When you spoke to our high school in St. Louis, when I was a teen-ager, you gave us your definition for maturity. I kept it for all these years, and now it's lost. Will you please give it to me again? Thank you.

STILL READ YOU

DEAR STILL: Maturity is the ability to do a job whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last, but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

BETHEL—The Bethel Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Beth Whitehurst and Philmon Eugene Anderson Jr. Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ellis Bedsworth. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Russell Hunnicutt of Bethel, organist, and Betsy Wilkins of Ayden, soloist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staton Whitehurst of Bethel, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of chantilly lace and organza. The bodice and neckline were trimmed with sequined chantilly lace and the full bishop sleeves had lace cuffs. The A-line skirt had panels of lace down the front and circling the skirt. The chapel train was attached to a back bow and had a panel of lace down the center.



MRS. PHILMON EUGENE ANDERSON JR.

Her chapel length mantilla was lace bordered. The bride carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses centered with an orchid.

The matron of honor was Patricia Whitehurst of Nashville, sister of the bride. She wore a long red velvet dress with short flared sleeves trimmed with lace and a ribbon belt. She carried a white fur muff with red poinsettias.

Bridesmaids were Linda Whitehurst of Quantico, Va., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Ann Anderson of Leggett, sister of the bridegroom, Beth Williamson of Tarboro and Nancy Evans of Greenville. They were dressed like the honor attendant.

Honorary bridesmaids were June Anderson, Sandra Langley, Joyce Sawyer and Meg Anderson.

The flower girl was Amy Whitehurst of Nashville, niece of the bride. She was dressed similar to the honor attendant and bridesmaids and carried a basket of rose petals. Gregory Ewart of Elizabeth City, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Neil Whitehurst of Quantico, Va., Weeks Worsley and Dickie Quill, both of Tarboro, and Larry Parker of Laurel Hill.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Rocky Mount.

The bride attended Louisburg College, East Carolina University and graduated from Pitt Technical School of Nursing. She is presently employed by the Edgecombe County Health Department, Tarboro.

The bridegroom is attending Wesleyan College and is employed at Superior Cable, Rocky Mount.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony, given by the bride's parents.

A wedding breakfast was given for the Anderson-Whitehurst wedding party Saturday morning at the Bethel Rotary Club. Hostesses were Mrs. Jimmie Robbins, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. R. B. Edmondson, Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mrs. Sam Dewar, Mrs. Glenn Newton and Mrs. Walter E. Beverly.

The bride and bridegroom were entertained at a rehearsal party Friday night given by the parents of the bridegroom.

Go-Go Nurse Gone On The Heavy Rock Beat

By KENNETH L. WHITING

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Elsa the army nurse was the first to admit she was no Florence Nightingale.

"I'd rather dance than nurse. No more moaning patients or bedpans."

Miss Elsa van Rensburg, 18, so hated nursing that at night she discarded her cares and most of her clothes to a heavy rock beat.

"I've always wanted to be a dancer. Ever since I was a little girl dancing was my ambition. But at 16 my parents signed me up for the army nursing course. I disliked every minute of it."

One of the other nurses taught her go-go dancing, she said, and she began moonlighting two nights a week at clubs in the Pretoria suburbs and at Brits. She threw off the burden of standing orders and other regs to delight audiences with some very unmilitary maneuvers.

"I've been dancing for two years and I earned more in half an hour's dancing than I did for a whole month's nursing."

Once, she said, she was called before the commanding officer after somebody reported that she danced naked.

"That was a lie," said Elsa. "I don't strip."

The strain of two careers recently became too much. She went absent without leave and was picked up by police while entertaining at a Brits nightclub. They turned her over to the military police.

"I was very unhappy in the defense force so I just walked out and didn't go back. After five days they caught me. I was held a virtual prisoner in the nurses' quarters. I wasn't allowed to see anyone or take any phone calls."

Elsa had friends and fans on the outside, however. They started arranging a discharge for her and spread the news about the go-go nurse.

Army spokesmen soon confirmed that Elsa had left the service, but declined to comment on the circumstances. It was understood that she bought herself out of her 15-year contract — 13 years early.

Medical Student Loses Her Job

TROOP, Belgium (WNS) — Medical student Marie Rose Vevey, 20, got the job of running onfield with bucket and spong to give instant aid to injured football players, but she was replaced after her first game. The coach admitted that her healing abilities were first-rate but complained that his team lost because players concentrated more on Marie Rose than on the game.

Nobles-Mitchell Vows Said Saturday



MRS. JOHN EVERETT NOBLES JR.

GOLDSBORO — Miss Emily Jane Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Charles Mitchell of Goldsboro and John Everett Nobles Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Everett Nobles of Wilson, were married Saturday, at five o'clock in the afternoon at Saint Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Clifton Daniel III officiated. Thomas Walter Whitehead Jr. served as acolyte.

A program of Christmas carols was presented by the choir and Eugene Mauney, organist, and choir master of St. Stephen's.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of candlelight silk over pead de soie with re-embroidered appliques of alencon lace with bridal pearls. Her finger-tip mantilla of silk illusion was bordered with wide bands of matching lace. She carried her mother's prayer book with white rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Josh Bob Worthington, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Miss Susan Lynn Mitchell was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Margaret Mitchell, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Mitchell, Mrs. Frederick Hale Trout, Mrs. Charles Thomas Moore, and Mrs. Thomas Earl Tyson, all sisters of the bride. They wore formal gowns of red and green plaid taffeta and carried fresh holly tied with red velvet ribbons.

John Everett Nobles was his son's best man. Groomsmen were Josh Bob Worthington, William Hubler, Donald Edward Deichmann Jr., David Worth Joyner Jr., William Stanley Kellum, and Donald Claude Brown.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at the Goldsboro Country Club.

The bride attended Peace Junior College and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The groom graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Open House Honors Couple

Whispering Pines, the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis near Bell Arthur, was the setting on Wednesday night for an open house honoring Miss Susan Swindell of Buras, La., and Gabriel J. Casagne Jr. of New Orleans. Miss Swindell and Mr. Casagne will be married on June 8, 1974.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. J. Wilbur Smith, Mrs. Paul H. Rasberry, Mrs. Waldo Rivenbark of Greenville, and Mrs. Earl Flake of Bell Arthur, aunts of the honoree.

Upon arrival, Miss Swindell was presented a corsage of pom pons, which complimented her crimson formal gown. Miss Swindell is the granddaughter of Mrs. P. S. Rasberry of Bell Arthur and Mrs. Laura Swindell of Morehead City.

The dining room table was covered with a green linen cloth and overlaid with a white lace cloth. The centerpiece was a silver compote of white and yellow pom pons and silver candelabrums holding yellow tapers. Mrs. Paul H. Rasberry served party squares and Mrs. Inga Waters poured fruit punch.

Gifts were displayed in the study on a lace covered table, which held a miniature bride's bouquet and yellow candles in a silver epergne.

Good-byes were said by the hostesses and the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Swindell of Buras, La.

Personal

Miss Gaynelle Baker, a student at Atlantic Christian College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker of Rt. 1, Greenville.

Automobile Saleswoman Says She 'Cheats Them Right'

SEAFORD, Del. (AP) — When customers stop by at Shirley's Place, she always tells them she cheats them right.

"You think I'm kidding don't ya, toots?" she teases in a brassy voice. "I always tell them that — face to face — and you can quote me."

Shirley Magidoff dresses like a cowgirl but she's a used car lady through and through.

For the past three years Mrs. Magidoff has reigned over a small lot in southern Delaware that stables about 50 "goodies" as she calls them. Before that the 47-year-old salt-and-pepper brunette worked in the used car business in Washington, D.C. and Laurel, Md.

"It's no picnic," she says. "It's a lot of work but it's rewarding. I'm here to help myself and anyone who wants to ride and has a few dollars to put down."

Mrs. Magidoff has only one full-time mechanic, Harold Bailey, working for her. Mrs. Lorraine Miller of Seaford is vice president, secretary and bookkeeper.

"Whenever I can, I get a man in here to wash down the cars — 'a lot man' they call him. But that's a hit or miss situation," she said in a recent interview.

Otherwise, Mrs. Magidoff, who once had ambitions of being an actress, goes it alone in the used car trade.

She clings to a businessman's philosophy:

"Look, I buy the cleanest car I can for the dollar. All I really care about is the engine and the transmission. The rest we can work with...okay, so I pay for it. I recondition it, I get a price for it and I have to make a small profit on it, see?"

Business is, she concedes, unpredictable.

But advertising Mrs. Magidoff writes herself and gimmicks which just fall into place draw customers to her lot along U.S. 13, south of this Sussex County town.

"It galls me to say I have a red over white car. I have to say something like 'sneaky orange with ivory stripes.' You have to be very descriptive. You know what I mean?"

The one-time Shirley Motor Co. underwent a name change after a customer telephoned and asked if he had reached "that car place, Shirley's place, that sells used cars," Mrs. Magidoff said.

"It just clicked with me and from that day on, it's been Shirley's Place," she says.

Her cowgirl trademark has a more logical explanation.

"I'm greased up a lot and I can't wear formal pantsuits, so I started buying Levis and cowboy shirts and it's easier to wear boots than regular loafers. Before I knew it, I looked like a cowgirl, not a used car lady."

Despite her flamboyance, Mrs. Magidoff says people in the 6,000-population town of Seaford have accepted her, and many of her customers are repeat buyers who bring along friends or family members to purchase other used cars.

"I feel my cars are the best value for their money. I want to feel as new as I can for my customers. I want them to feel real sporty. It may cost me more money but I do have satisfied customers," she said.

And, what about the unsatisfied customer?

"You can't please everybody. I'd be a liar if I said everybody was 100 per cent. You know the reputation of a small used car dealer has been rough in the past few years.

"People who criticize my cars don't go well with me."

The Scotch Bonnet
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Call for information 752-0559
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Bras..... reg. $5.50.....$4.49
Girdles..... reg. $7.00.....$5.49
Girdles..... reg. $18.50.....$14.99

OLGA
Bras..... reg. $6.50.....$5.49
Girdles..... reg. $5.50.....$4.49

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Bras..... reg. $7.00.....$5.99
Bras..... reg. $7.50.....$6.49



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Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

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Save now on beautiful polyester double knit sportcoats. Variety of solids and fancies to choose from.

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Great savings and a great selection of mens fashion dress shirts. Solids and fancies in a host of fashion colors.



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Turtlenecks, crewnecks, tab and collar Styles plus others. All reduced now.

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Values to 13.00 **5.00**

Assorted styles and colors. Easy care permanent press.



Boys Official NFL Jacket

Regular 17.00 **13.49**

Quilt lined; vinyl sleeves and pocket welts. Ribbed collar and cuffs. Waistband.

Boys NFL Uniform Set

Regular 13.99 **1/2 Price**

Set includes plastic helmet with face guard, foam padded lace-on shoulder guard, team jersey with numeral, pants with hip pads. S, M, Falcons only.

Boys Sweaters

REDUCED 25%

Orlon and wool blends in a host of solids and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 20. Save now.

5 only- Rawling Footballs

Regular 7.49..... **1/2 Price**

Group Mens Plaid Jeans

Regular 9.00 **6.88**

Plaid jeans in easy care permanent press fabric. Cuffed. Sizes 29-38.

Now's the time to save!



Ladies Handbags

25% off

Fall collection reduced. Choose From leathers, vinyls, etc in variety of styles

Ladies Crinkle Patent and Suede Boots

Regular 20.00 **9.88**

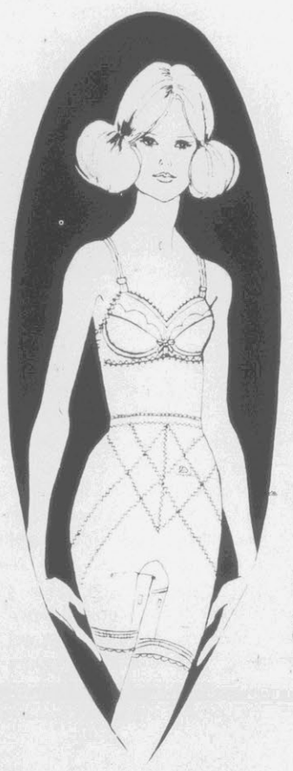
Choose from crinkle patent or suede boots. At this price you can afford both. Brown, Black and navy.



Ladies Dress Shoes

Values to 20.00 **1/2 Price**

Famous maker shoes from the Fall collection reduced. Choose from Joyce Auditions, Sweetbriar and Heiress.



Ladies Foundations

Reduced 1/2 Price

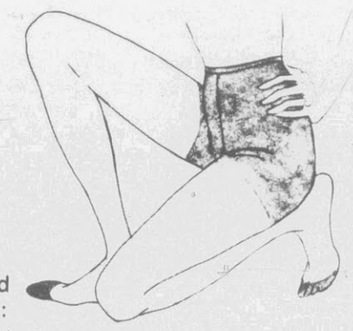
Group of ladies foundations reduced. Includes bras and girdles.

Ladies Panty Hose

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'Burlington' Panty Hose

Regular 2.50 **99¢** pr.



Special limited offer. Sheer proportioned pantyhose made of Caress yarn. Colors: Rachel, Cocoa, and Cafe Brazil. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large.

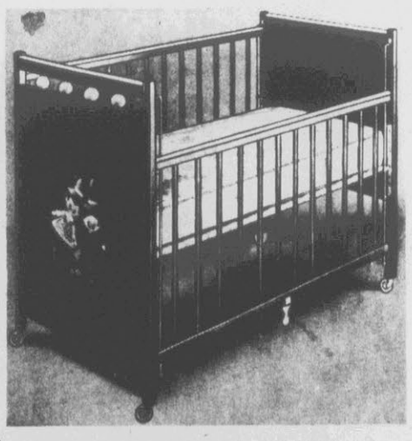
Childrens Capes

white only Regular 9.99(sizes 7-14) **7.88**

Regular 8.99 (3-6)..... **6.88**

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Button front, 100% Acrylic. Sizes S,M,L.
Regular 12.99..... **9.88**



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5 only. Walnut, white, and pineapple, baby safe finish. Two position adjustable spring holds moisture resistant vinyl-tick innerspring mattress with firm coil construction.

IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE. SHOP MONDAY 10:00 A.M. TIL 9:00 P.M.

Miss Griffin Weds Lt. Foley



MRS. TIMOTHY HUGH FOLEY

CONCORD—The Central United Methodist Church here was the scene of the wedding of Frances Deane Griffin and Lt. Timothy Hugh Foley Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Haorld E. Wright. A program of wedding music was presented by Billy McNeill Haywood, organist, and Miss Amy Shinn, flutist. Miss Clare Cook sang "Sing You Asked" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Griffin of Concord, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of candlelight organza over peau do soie, fashioned with a Queen Anne collar, long fitted sleeves and bodice enhanced with medallions of alencon lace and seed pearls. The A-line skirt extended into a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion, edged in matching alencon lace, was worn mantilla style over a Camelot cap. The bride carried a nosegay of white stephanotis and white bridal roses centered with phalaenopsis.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan White Foley Jr. of Greenville.

Miss Elizabeth Griffin of Raleigh, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. J. Lynn Daniell of LaGrange, Ga., Miss Mary Ann Mitchener, Miss Mary Anne Moore of Concord, Mrs. Robert L. Cagle of Columbia, S. C., Miss Carol Grier of Kannapolis and Mrs. Alan R. Parham of Burlington.

The maid of honor was attired in a gown of malaga grape satin featuring a low scoop ruffle trim neckline, shirred bodice with French ribbon embroidered belt of malag drape and blue rose design. The flowing skirt had a ruffle on the bottom. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses, dusty rose carnations, white stephanotis and malaga grape pom pons. The bridesmaids' dresses and flowers were identical to those of the honor attendant.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Jonathan W. Foley III, brother of the bridegroom, W. Alvin Hathaway, both of Greenville, Kenneth A. Griffin of Concord, brother of the bride, Brad K. Harrison of Charlotte, W. Bruce Taylor of Goldsboro, Glenn M. Pugh of Atlanta, Ga., Chris B. Dixon of Crystal Beach, Fla., and Bruce R. Taylor of Elizabeth City.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in San Clemente, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Concord Senior High School, Peace College and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School, Greenville, and N. C. State University, where he was a member of the Varsity football team and Sigma Nu fraternity. He is presently serving as a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corp and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Reception

The church fellowship hall was the setting for the reception which was given by the bride's parents.

Miss Beth Ritchie registered guests from a round table covered with a floor length ivory satin cloth trimmed with wide bands of chantilly lace. A silver three branch candelabrum held pink tapers with epergnettes of pink roses, daisy chrysanthemums and pink carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a floor length oyster silk cloth trimmed with bands of silk lace. The bride's cake was flanked by three branched silver candelabra holding pink tapers with epergnettes of pink roses and carnations.

The refreshment table was covered in pink silk overlaid with ivory silk illusion trimmed with silk lace. Silver candelabra held pink tapers on each side of silver wine collar holding an arrangement of flowers to match the bride's table. The silver punch bown was encircled with greenery and grapes.

On Saturday, members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast at the home of Mrs. R. Lee Ritchie and Miss Beth Ritchie.

A rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's parents and Dr. and Mrs. John A. Moore of Greensboro in the private dining room of Gus's Forty-Niner Friday night.

Guests included members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

The bride wore a gown of black and white pin dot satin with a corsage of white sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Alex R. Howard and Mrs. Lloyd G. Garmon entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon Friday held at the home of Mrs. Howard.

Computer Might Speed Planning

(Editors note: Alexander Korns, a member of the Frankfurt, Germany, staff of the AP, worked two months in 1965 at the Harvard Economic Research Project under Prof. Wassily Leontief.)

By ALEXANDER KORNS
Associated Press Writer

Using Wassily Leontief's input-output analysis to plan her shopping for the coming year would put housewife Sally Jones to a lot of extra trouble, but it's one way she could understand the economic technique for which the Russian-born Harvard professor received the Nobel Prize.

The outputs are the meals Mrs. Jones prepares for her family. The inputs are the ingredients that she has to buy.

Mrs. Jones could begin by making a list of all the dishes she expects to cook in the next 12 months, and how many times. This column of numbers is known as "final demand."

Say there are 30 dishes.

Next, for each dish she would make a list of ingredients, with the quantity of each required for one serving of the dish. There will be a column of numbers for the makings for meatloaf, another one for chocolate cake, and so forth.

When all the columns are put side by side, the array is called an "input-output matrix." A matrix is simply a rectangular array of numbers, like a table without labels.

Say there are 75 ingredients.

Mrs. Jones' matrix will have 30 columns — one for each dish — and 75 rows — one for each ingredient. Since no ground meat is used to make chocolate cake, there will be zeros in many positions of the matrix.

Finally, if Mrs. Jones has access to a computer she can order the machine to "multiply" the final demand by the input-output matrix.

The computer will spew out a column of 75 numbers that tells her how much ground beef, onion, sugar, flour, salt, pepper and so forth she will need during the coming year.

If Mrs. Jones knows some linear algebra, she could even perform the calculations on paper, although it might take a long time.

So an input-output matrix is a set of constant relationships between raw materials and consumption goods. It is also a planning device that can be used in forecasting future needs.

Suppose Mrs. Jones discovers there is a meat shortage. Now she may have to plan on preparing less meatloaf and more macaroni and cheese casserole.

Accordingly, in the final demand she will alter the numbers for all the dishes on which she plans to cut back, and those which she will increase.

Zap goes the computer and she has another column of 75 numbers that tells her how much of each ingredient she will need under the new circumstances.

The input-output technique is based on linear algebra and takes advantage of the ability of modern computers to carry out vast computations too difficult to perform by hand.

When Leontief first developed his technique as a young economist in the '30s, he worked with matrices which contained about ten rows and ten columns, or a total of 100 coefficients. Anything larger was unmanageable at the time.

Now, at Professor Leontief's own research institute in Cambridge, Mass., the Harvard Economic Research Project, specialists have been working with matrices with 100 rows and columns, or 10,000 coefficients.

One matrix even had 400 rows and columns, or about 160,000 coefficients, mostly zeros.

The larger the matrix, the more detail is shown about the interconnections in the economy, which are more complicated than those in Mrs. Jones' kitchen.

Corporations gladly pay big money to use such matrices to predict future demand for their products, just as Mrs. Jones might predict her own purchases at the supermarket.

And the U.S. Government is also glad to finance input-output research that helps business and government anticipate the future.

Ultimately, input-output analysis is simply an accounting technique that makes it possible to organize amounts of information which are far too large for an individual to keep in mind.

That is why Mrs. Jones doesn't need input-output but General Motors does.

One of the most beautiful examples of German rococco architecture is Frederick the Great's one-story Sans Souci Palace at Potsdam near Berlin.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Old Father Time will be ushered out in style on New Year's Eve at numerous parties to be staged around town.

Partygoers will be treated to a "gala" at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Beginning with an early evening cocktail party, festivities will include dancing to the music of the Ambassadors and a champagne midnight breakfast. The breakfast menu will feature poppin'john, which is a rice and black eyed peas dish (good luck for the New Year).

An array of party favors, noisemakers and floating balloons will be enjoyed by the expected 200 members and their out-of-town guests.

The Tar River Symphony Band will provide music for dancing for the 350-400 people at the Greenville Moose Lodge. Upon arrival, members will be given the usual New Year's Eve party hats and noisemakers to bring in 1974.

Following tradition of the past 20 years, breakfast will be served those attending at approximately 1 a.m.

Across town beginning at nine o'clock, members of the Brook Valley Country Club will also be partying and dancing—to the music of the Band of Oz. A champagne breakfast will be available to members and out-of-town guests, as well as party favors.

For those planning to party at the Buccaneer, music will be provided by the August Tide Band and again, party favors will be the fare for the the evening. Forty couples will be able to enjoy the music of the Miami Combo at the Windjammer, where party favors for the evening will be distributed.

A private dinner-dance for 25 couples will be staged at the Fiddlers III. An assortment of party favors will be available as well as live entertainment.

The annual Christmas party was held last night at the Elks Lodge which attracted about 150. Entertainment for the evening was presented by an organist accompanied by a guitarist.

Grifton News

Miss Olivia Reeves is recuperating at her home after being a patient at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston.

Miss Ella Mann of Swainsboro, Ga., is here for Christmas visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mann.

Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wethington were members of their family, Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Kessler of Sanford, Miss Susan Kessler of Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Woodcock, Miss Nancy Woodcock of Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Neil R. Woodcock and son, Kenneth, of Columbia, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Willis, Tommiann and Randy Willis of Farmville, Mrs. Jimmy Pressley of Kinston, Mrs. Ida Belle Smith, Mrs. Nannie Smith and Mrs. Anna Fernandes.

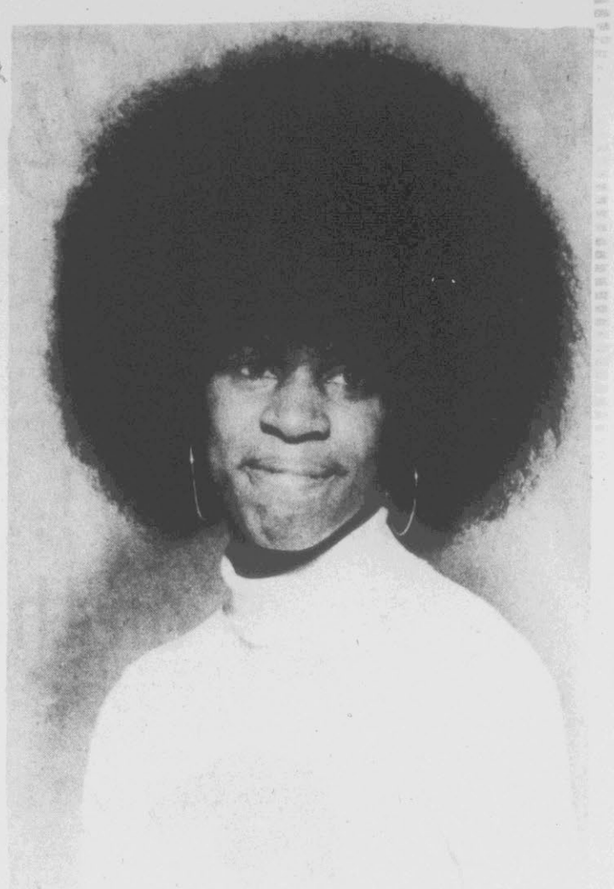
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Benson and daughters, Kim and Tina, have returned to their home in Raleigh after a holiday visit here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Moore have returned from Charlotte and a Christmas visit with Mrs. Moores parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Ottoway and children, Rebecca and Jim, of Winston-Salem visited here during the holidays with Mrs. Ottoway's mother, Mrs. R. B. Mewborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scholtz of Charlotte visited here during the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gower.

All holiday hostesses and hosts will make sure no one leaves their parties unable to drive safely. Sometimes the one for the road—coffee—may not be enough to shape up someone who has had too much to drink.



Marriages Announced

MRS. CHARLIE RAY BOYD. . .is the former David Ann Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Reed of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie James Boyd of Rt. 1, Greenville, took place Saturday in the Cornerstone Church.

Named Super-Mom After 20th Child

TREMELOO, Belgium (WNS) — Liza Claes has been named Super-Mom of the European Common Market after giving birth to her twentieth child. Mrs. Claes accepted dozens of gifts from strangers but refused cash donations. She explained that she already receives $200 a week in family allowances.

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CLOSED

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beginning

Sunday, January 6, 1974

A Witty & Humorous Column

"At Wit's End"

By Erma Bombeck

Three Times A Week

(Sundays, Tuesdays, & Thursdays)

in

The Daily Reflector





Erma Bombeck

She has been called the Phyllis Diller of the typewriter and the Socrates of the ironing board.

Erma Bombeck, known and loved by millions of newspaper readers around the world for "At Wit's End" will begin her humorous column Sunday, January 6, 1974 in The Daily Reflector.

In her column "At Wit's End", she pokes fun at herself, her family and friends (but always in a nice way). She's one of the funniest columnists to appear in newspapers in a long time.

The Daily Reflector

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Happy New Year

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MRS. CARY DEAN BELLAMY

Couple Weds In FridayCeremony

ORANGEBURG, S.C.—Miss Sarah Stuart Randolph and Cary Dean Bellamy were united in marriage in a ceremony Friday at 7 p.m. at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lanflord of Orangeburg and the granddaughter of Mrs. Dan White of Grimesland, N.C., and the late Mr. White. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dean Bellamy of Columbia.

Dr. Hugh Walker McClure III officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a classic candlelight gown of marocain jersey fashioned with a high neckline, empire bodice and a sweep train. She wore a full length one-tier imported bridal silk illusion veil attached to a camelot cap which matched her gown. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, holly and white miniature carnations tied with avocado velvet ribbons.

Mrs. Edward H. Riley, of Spartanburg, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a candlelight floral gown designed to match that of the bride. She carried a bouquet of red miniature carnations, and yellow roses tied with royal blue velvet ribbon.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will reside in Columbia. Both are students at the University of South Carolina.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Dan White of Grimesland and the late Mr. White.

Son Named For Football Team

LISBURN, Northern Ireland (WNS) — Harry McKitrick let his wife Briege select Graeme as the first name of their newborn son. Then Harry added "Trafford Stepney Young James Buchan Holton Graham Kidd Morgan Macari Anderson Moore" as middle names. He explained that they are names of players of his favorite football team.

Sleep Consultant Gives Tips For Added Warmth

NEW YORK (UPI) — You turn down the theremostat to 64 or lower at night to conserve fuel. So—how do you keep warm in bed?

Sally Ames, sleep consultant to a bedding maker in Chicago, suggests the following:

Be sure that caulking is in good repair around windows and doors. Proper caulking keeps cold drafts out and heat in.

—Close the fireplace damper when the fireplce is not in use. A lot of hot air escapes through an open damper.

—Use a humidifier to add moisture to the air. Cold air has less moisture in it than warm air, and a humidifier will make a 65-degree room seem warmer.

—Use extra blankets for added warmth. You may want to put newspapers under the sheets and pad to add insulation, keeping cold from coming through the mattress.

—A thermal blanket, sandwiched between two sheets will keep you warm as toast. You may want to add a down comfort.

—Turn down your bed covers and top sheet about 15 minutes before going to bed. The warmth of the room, even at the 65-degree temperature, will warm the sheets.

—If you have cold feet, place several hot water bottles at the foot of the bed.

—Wear socks to bed. If you have really cold feet, try down-filled socks, sold in sporting goods stores.

—Wear a nightcap to keep the temples of the cranium warm.

—Switch to warmer night clothes, such as flannel pajamas. Sweatsuits make great pajamas. They come in gray, white and blue. You can dye the white a color to match your bedroom's decor.

Actress Ann Blyth Says Discipline Is Important For Anyone

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Actress Ann Blyth hasn't always played good little girl roles — at 16 there was her movie role in "Mildred Pierce" as a sexy charmer that led to a murder of her mother's husband. That role in the late '40s — one of the 30-or-so movies she made — "left something to the imagination, instead of spelling it all out as they do now." It is one reason she seldom sees a script nowadays she could accept.

"I haven't yet played in anything I'd be ashamed to let my children see and I'm not about to change..."

Three of her five children are teen-agers, two are in college.

Looking far younger than her work years might suggest, big-eyed and reddish-haired, Miss Blyth is happiest talking about her 20-year-marriage to Dr. James McNulty, the children they had hoped to have while they were young — and did — and the theater that has been a part of her life since she began singing at 5 on radio. Although most people now think of her as retired, she has been active in theater, supper clubs and television for the last 10 years.

In her opinion the theater has changed because the players have.

"There is a whole new breed of actor — undisciplined. You cannot blame them as much as their parents or others who influenced them during their formative years. The attitude has let them do as they like, good or bad, so now they have the ability, but they don't know how to channel it. If everything were to cease for them, they wouldn't have anything to fall back on."

Discipline is important for anyone, but actors really need it. Whether her own children choose acting careers is up to them: meanwhile they have been provided with a foundation of love and discipline which will help them in whatever they do, she remarked.

"Our children have a sense of responsibility and they work for special things they want whether it is new skis or something else. They all worked egg routes starting with Timothy, now 19, and it is now worked by Terrance, 12. Eileen, 10, hasn't begun to work yet," she jests.

Discipline has made them accept her work in stride, too. They think of her as "mommy who also works."

"I took the girls to Milwaukee to watch me perform in "South Pacific" and Maureen, 18, observed, 'Gosh, you really do work hard.' They show no desire to be involved although Kathleen, 16, is especially talented."

The older girls make their own clothes and have worked at hospitals on summer vacations and after school.

"Lines of communication are always kept open with our children. I would much rather have youngsters explode so I know what they are thinking than to have them keep it all bottled up..."

She feels religion is important because youngsters need that kind of direction, but she and her husband are prepared if they decide to give it up — they won't push them or they might drive them in the opposite direction. Recently they rushed home from a football game to hear Kathleen sing and play at her first guitar mass.

"Some parents miss the opportunity. If a young person wants a parent to accompany him to a religious service, no matter what the faith, a parent should go. Another week might be just too late. They might become absorbed in unfortunate substitutes."

In a tightly-knit family children enjoy home ties, she remarked. Tim and Maureen like coming home from Southern Cal on weekends, and their parents are very pleased that they want to. Although the family vacations together, "Jim and I always take one vacation alone each year. We think it is important."

Miss Blyth and her husband are engaged in many charitable enterprises involving children. The principle one right now is the right-to-life hot line.

"Jim and other doctors are offering their services to women who will have their babies rather than abort them. There is no longer a stigma about unwed mothers and many people are keeping their babies, but the abortion rate is horrendous and some young women have died. Whether a woman is married or not, if a life has begun, it has a right to live."

Arab Sheiks On Marriage-Go-Round

DAMASCUS, Syria (WNS) — The Syrian Research Institute has reported that floods of oil dollars have caused Arab sheiks to tire of their wives within six months after the wedding. They may have four wives at a time but prefer to divorce, make a generous financial settlement and try to find a new husband for the bride. If they fail in this last effort, they frequently remarry their discarded wives within three months.

Cooking Is Fun!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When I was vacationing on Cape Ann, Mass., last summer I was thinking of Christmas and the New Year! That's because I met Marilyn Van Dam who, in an exchange of recipes, gave me her directions for making Frozen Cranberry Salads. They seemed perfect to serve around holiday time because Marilyn said they were great with turkey or chicken.

But they're also good at other times of the year because they use a can of whole cranberry sauce, always available. Marilyn likes to serve the salads with a chicken and wild rice casserole for a company dinner. The recipe makes plenty, a feature Marilyn finds convenient because when she entertains at dinner she invites from eight to a dozen guests. Marilyn said the salads were also delicious with a sandwich loaf for an evening party.

Marilyn and her husband John live in Evanston, Ill. Marilyn graduated from the National College of Education in Wilmette, Ill. Then she married John and taught kindergarten classes. After their two children were born she did substitute work, teaching classes ranging from nursery school through the eighth grade, and continues to work to this day. Now the Van Dam children are grown and away from home—Dave at college, Sue at a job and living in her own apartment.

When we were talking about having guests, one thing Marilyn said struck home: "I entertain in cycles!" No worry about inviting company on a prescribed schedule. This way you are free of pressare. When you see your way clear, you enjoy entertaining. When you are very busy you just say, "I'll ask friends later when I have more time." No compulsion, no guilt!

MARILYN VAN DAM'S FROZEN CRANBERRY SALADS

1 can (16 ounces) whole cranberry sauce
1 container (8 ounces) heavy cream
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1-3rd cup thawed frozen orange juice concentrate, about
½ of a 6-ounce can

Into a small mixing bowl turn the cranberry sauce; break up with a fork; using kitchen scissors snip cranberries into small pieces.

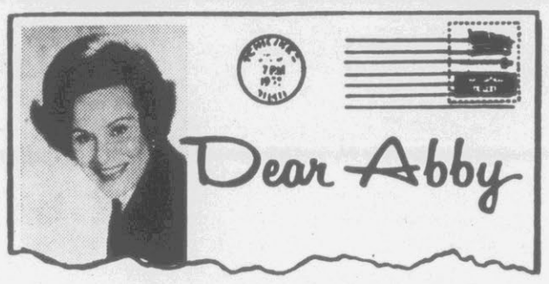
In a medium mixing bowl stir together the creao, sugar and salt; beat until soft peaks form. Fold in cranberry sauce, mayonnaise and orange juice concentrate.

Chief Porter To Write Memoirs

PARIS, France (WNS) — Rene Bigot, who for 37 years was chief porter for the luxury apartments at the super-chic Hotel George V, has retired to write his memoirs. Bigot has named Gary Cooper his favorite client and Rita Hayworth his most original. "When she was married to the Ali Khan, she would close herself in her suite at night, turn out all the lights and paint still lifes with tremendous speed," he reports. But, Bigot inisists, men are stranger than women. For instance, "a certain Mr. Neal" traveled with his wife, two mistresses, two secretaries, his physician and his private cook. "He always took a cab when he felt like riding through Paris, but ordered his chaffeur to follow closely behind in his Rolls Royce," recalls Bigot.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
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Abby Gives Definition Of Maturity



By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: When you spoke to our high school in St. Louis, when I was a teen-ager, you gave us your definition for maturity. I kept it for all these years, and now it's lost. Will you please give it to me again? Thank you.

STILL READ YOU

DEAR STILL: Maturity is the ability to do a job whether you're supervised or not; finish a job once it's started; carry money without spending it. And last, but not least, the ability to bear an injustice without wanting to get even.

DEAR ABBY: Allen and I are planning on getting married soon, but something about Allen bothers me. He has "Helen" tattooed on his chest, and my name is Rosemary.

Allen knew Helen years ago and says he doesn't even know where she is now, but Abby, how would you like to rest your head on your husband's chest every night and see another girl's name staring you in the face?

Allen says he doesn't think it's possible to remove a tattoo, but a tattoo artist says he can add some art work to the "Helen" so it will look like "Rosemary."

What do you think of this idea? Before I tell him to go ahead, I want to be sure he can't get the "Helen" off completely.

ROSEMARY

DEAR ROSEMARY: There are many different methods of removing tattoos. Some doctors recommend skin grafting, others prefer a method called "dermabrasion." Allen should investigate all the known methods and make his choice. He'll feel a lot better when he gets "Helen" off his chest. And so will you.

DEAR ABBY: This is a question many young men must have on their minds and your answer will be very beneficial to hundreds of thousands of fellows.

MUST a male be circumcised? And if so, why?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Altho some disagree, the overwhelming majority of medical authorities agree that circumcision is necessary for hygienic reasons. And it is a fact that the wives of circumcised men are far less likely to have cancer of the cervix than wives of men who have not been circumcised. [P. S. Contrary to what many believe, circumcision originated with the Egyptians. The Jews later made it a religious rite.]

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Girdle: Body And Reinforcement Panels. 80 Percent Nylon, 20 Percent Spandex. Crotch: 100 Percent Nylon. Exclusive of Other Elastic.

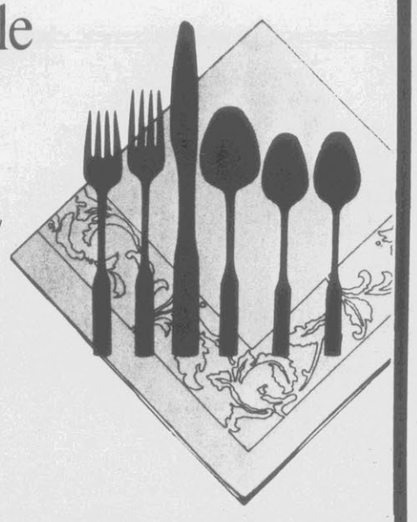
IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE.

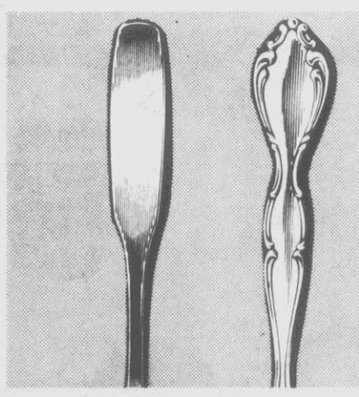
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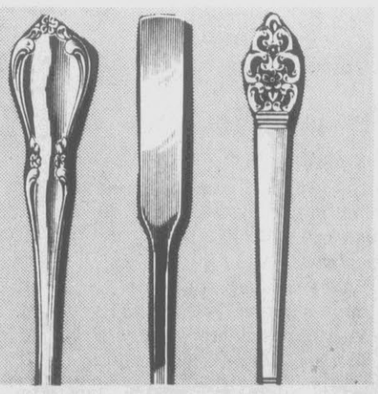
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IN DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

Behind The Energy Shortage: A Nuclear Solution?

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

The awesome spectacle of unleashed atomic energy burst upon the world 28 years ago when the United States dropped nuclear bombs on two Japanese cities to end World War II.

This splitting of the atom also gave mankind the hope of an endless future supply of energy for peaceful pursuits.

How near is this age of nuclear power now that the world's most important fuel — oil — is subject to the petropolitics of the Arab world?

It's just starting.

The 35 conventional nuclear fission power plants in operation in 1972 "for the first time moved (nuclear power) from a mere blip to a recognizable energy statistic," commented the Atomic Industrial Forum.

Electricity accounts for a fifth of the nation's energy use and nuclear power generates about 3 per cent of this electricity. Nuclear power constitutes one per cent of the country's over-all energy consumption.

This year, ten more nuclear plants went into operation. By 1985, an additional 150 nuclear plants now under construction or on order will be ready. Each takes at least five years to build. Industry and government experts estimate that of the expected 1985 demand for 600 million kilowatts of electricity, nuclear power will provide 210 million, or 35 per cent.

By the turn of the century half of all electricity produced in the nation is to be from nuclear plants.

Besides powering electrical generators, nuclear fission could be used to heat buildings, run airplanes, power ships and perhaps even run cars. A few ships now have nuclear power plants, and research was conducted for a while to develop a nuclear airplane engine. But in this century, nuclear fission as a major energy source probably will be confined to running electrical generators.

The industry has hopes that the next 25 years will be better than the past 25. Major difficulties slowed development.

One problem was that only after 1955 did the U.S. government make public secret scientific data needed to construct the peacetime reactor. The first nuclear-powered generator went on line in 1957.

Public fear of accidents and of long-term, low-level radiation was another factor in the delay. Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has become a major critic because of the safety factor.

Nuclear power experts see two continuing hazards. One is that no full-scale emergency core cooling system has ever been tested. And a foolproof system of storing radioactive waste over the long period necessary has not been developed.

Waste management remains a problem on U.S. government military waste reserves in the West where there are periodic public complaints about leakage of buried radioactive waste.

"But waste can be handled," commented one expert. "There have been successful experiments converting waste into solids similar to ceramic pellets, which contain the radioactive elements.

"The radioactivity problem exists because research until now has been concerned with construction of reactors and not with safety problems."

Another problem for the industry was scaling down the massive size of the first plants to economically manageable units. This accomplishment was made in the late 1960s, and plants with up to five times the capacity of the earlier models were erected.

Environmentalists conduct a running war with nuclear energy plants. They're particularly incensed by the industry's need for large water supplies as coolants. Environmentalists fear adverse effects for fish and other river life.

Other problems lie ahead, including the need for developing an adequate supply of nuclear fuel.

But the implications of America's dependence on foreign oil has spurred the government into pushing ahead with major research programs. The Atomic Energy Commission has recommended that nearly $3 billion be spent in the next seven years on the breeder reactor, a device that creates slightly more fuel than it consumes.

The breeder is regarded as the next generation of nuclear fission power plants.

The government is looking even further ahead, toward thermonuclear fusion, the process involved in the detonation of a hydrogen bomb. Controlling fusion is extremely difficult and scientists have not found a way to combine the three elements of the process: heating neutrons to 20 million degrees, maintaining their density and maintaining heat and density over a period of time.

Any one of these elements is possible now, but not the three together. Next year this process will receive about $145 million in research monies, and more if any breakthroughs are made, the Atomic Energy Commission says.

Fusion attracts the experts because, unlike the conventional fission process, its fuel can be deuterium, a common element in sea water. There is no nuclear waste in the fusion process, but the reactor itself becomes radioactive, creating a problem not present in fission reactors.

Learn Pollution Begets Pollution

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Pollution begets pollution, at least in the classroom, says a University of Connecticut professor.

"Students and teachers have found themselves suffocating under carloads of leaflets, buttons, pamphlets, posters, stickers, club membership cards, kits, records, films, filmstrips, activity collections, newsletters, reports and guides," writes science education Prof. Dr. Odward E. Dyrli in the November issue of "Learning."

Junk Turned Into Plaques

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bits and pieces of almost anything become mock trains, motorcycles, dune buggies, steam shovels and cable cars in the hands of Pete Geist of Akron.

Geist began his hobby while recuperating from an automobile accident that shattered an elbow.

"I tired of reading and began examining a bag of junk from a flea market to see what I could do with it," Geist says.

He calls the designs he makes "junque art." Some of the plaques are backed by felt-covered plywood, others by natural barn siding. Most of his designs involve modes of travel.

"It's like a jigsaw puzzle," he says. "I use what I have and fit it together. Jar lid rims make excellent wheels — hollow side up for trains or over for a car. The spokes are coat hanger wire."

Keys, dog tags, jewelry chains, BB gun triggers, an ignition switch, an old cigarette lighter, bits of clockwork — these and more find their way into the designs.

"People enjoy identifying the unexpected in my plaques," he says.

Geist, a Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. warehouse and shipping employe, was an airplane mechanics instructor in World War II and once helped a friend build a full-size plane. He also designed and built his home.

Dogs Enjoy Cool Homes

BRENTWOOD, N.Y. (AP) — The current home heating fuel shortage should make the winter a happy one for the family dog, according to Milt Eisner, a professional groomer.

"Dogs usually spend the winter in homes and apartments that have too much heat for canine comfort," says Eisner, who is director of education for St. Aubrey Pet Care Products.

Under normal winter conditions, he notes, "the family dog is taken from his 75 degree—or warmer—home, and walked in temperatures often dipping below the freezing mark. This confuses the dog's biological thermostat as he faces winter temperatures outside and summer temperatures on the inside.

"The result," Eisener adds, "is that the dog's system doesn't know whether to shed his coat for summer or to keep on growing it longer and warmer for the winter. This winter the family pet may seem to have a bit more fur than usual, but the excess fur will present no problem.'

Gasoline Waste In Traffic Jam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roads with bad traffic patterns often guzzle as much gas as lead-footed drivers and their ponderous cars, says the Road Information Program.

Improvements such as left-turn lanes at intersections, acceleration lanes onto major highways and elimination of "cattle chute" backups during rush hours can save individual drivers as much as 20 per cent of fuel consumption, according to the nonprofit agency.

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TV Showtime
For The Week of December 30, 1973
The Daily Reflector

Guy Lombardo Will Open 1974

When New Year's Eve rolls around, bringing with it the nostalgia that accompanies the holiday, young and old alike somehow associate Guy Lombardo with a part of their tradition.

New trends in music notwithstanding, the most listened-for sound as each year comes to a close is probably "Auld Lang Syne," the theme song of Lombardo and his Royal Canadians.

For 43 years the famed orchestra leader has been ringing in the new year, via the airwaves, with his theme, and this year will be no exception. The orchestra will be featured in a 90-minute special live broadcast. "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," originating in the Grand Ballroom of New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Monday, Dec. 31 (11:30 p.m.-1a.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

When Lombardo adopted his theme song, as a young man, he was playing in small towns in Canada, his home at that time. Loving the lyrics written by Robert Burns, Lombardo decided to make the music his own.

Shortly thereafter he made his first New Year's Eve radio broadcast, and a tradition was born as his version of "Auld Lang Syne" went out to a listening public.

As Lombardo and his Royal Canadians gained in renown they soon became "the" orchestra to welcome in the New Year, with groups of fans growing so large that one year Lombardo played until midnight for one radio network, then, with his entire aggregation, ran down the block to perform on another network until 1:00 a.m.

"Rock music is no competition for us," says the bandleader. "It has its own place, just as our sound has its place and classical music has its own. Everyone must have an open ear to all forms of music.

"A few years ago I simply didn't understand the new sounds, or maybe I didn't want to understand. But they are getting better now, more sensible. Our orchestra plays Burt Bacharach and Jimmy Webb music, but, whatever, it has to to be melodic and familiar."

Lombardo's big-band sound has maintained its popularity since the Roaring '20s, through jazz, swing, be-bop, rock - and - roll, folk and country rock. In endeavoring to maintain the high quality of his orchestrations, Lombardo doesn't try to compete with the new music, but just to complement it, smoothly.

Over the years the group's popularity has never waned. "We might lose some fans in their teens," says Lombardo, "but they come back to us later."



ORCHESTRA LEADER — Guy Lombardo will be on hand with his Royal Canadians to help television viewers welcome 1974, in "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," a special 90-minute live broadcast originating from New York's Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Monday, Dec. 31 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Rose Parade Changed Since Start In 1890

There have been a few changes made since the first Tournament of Roses Parade was held in Pasadena, Calif., on January 1, 1890.

Not the least change is television. The parade will be broadcast Tuesday Jan. 1 (11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.) and an estimated 125,000,000 viewers around the world will be watching.

It was in 1889 that the idea of a floral parade on New Year's Day was born. Members of the Valley Hunt Club decorated their buggies with flowers and drove in formation to a park.

For the first few years, the parades were followed by a picnic lunch and an afternoon of games. As the news of the fresh-flower parade spread, the New Year's Day event became too big for the club to handle, so the Tournament of Roses Association was formed.

Highlighting the 1895 parade were the seven entries of Prof. Thaddaus S. C. Lowe, including a single rig, a four-in-hand, a six-in-hand, and four pairs.

In 1896, a public subscription raised $595 to underwrite parade expenses. Outstanding in the 1897 parade were members of the Grand Army of the Republic who had fought in the Civil War.

President William McKinley was consulted about holding a parade in 1898, because of the war with Spain, and gave his blessing.

In 1899, rain fell for the first time on parade day, making the dirt streets a sea of mud. One entry, a six-in-hand, paraded unoccupied — the ladies who were to have ridden in it refused to brave the elements.

This year some 20 million fresh flowers will be used on the floats highlighting the parade.

Float decoration begins about 48 hours prior to the parade. The hardier blossoms, such as chrysanthemums, are applied first, and more delicate flowers just before parade time. In fact, huge shipments of Vanda Orchids, gingers and heliconias are flown in literally hours before the parade begins.

This year's 85th annual Rose Parade will feature 60 floats, 21 bands and 200 equestrians. Rose Queen Miranda Barone will reign over the event with her court of six Rose Princesses. The theme of the parade is "Happiness Is. . . ." Cartoonist Charles Schulz will be Grand Marshal.

John Davidson, Ed McMahon and Rebecca Ann King, Miss America of 1974, will serve as hosts of the line coverage on NBC Channel 6-7.

NEW DIRECTION

Malvin Bernhardt, who directed New York stage productions of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" and "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," is directing several episodes of the daytime drama series, "Another World."

ABC News Review Starting Tuesday

"ABC News - At Ease" begins the New Year with a new program in the series of informal and incisive discussions of recent major news events, on "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Tuesday, Jan. 1 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.).

The program, with hosts Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner, co-anchormen of the "ABC Evening News," will feature filmed and videotaped highlights of major news developments in recent months, emphasizing aspects of these stories never seen during previous programs, and which demonstrate the special challenges, frustrations, and rewards of television journalism.

Chief Asian Correspondent Steve Bell and Diplomatic Correspondent Ted Koppel, recently returned from a seven-week assignment in the People's Republic of China, are among the ABC newsmen to appear on the program.

In addition to their "hard" news covereage, Bell and Koppel tried to get to know the Chinese people - sometimes with hilarious results. On "ABC News - At Ease," they will show illustrative film clips. These include scenes of one of their Chinese guides performing an imitation of an American newsman.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:00 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing
6:15 a.m. (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) Flintstones
(7) Flying Nun
(11) Captain Noah
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) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Amazing Chan
(12) Johnny Quest
10:00 (3N,9,) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(11) TBA
(12) Kid Power
10:30 a.m. (3N,9) Look Up And Live
(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) Each One Is Special
(9) Face The Nation
(11) Face The Nation
12:00 p.m. (3N) NFL Championship Divisional Game
(3W) McCroy Gardner
(6) Bullwinkle
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Gentle Ben
(11) TBA
(12) Insight
12:30 TBA
(5) Norm Sloan
(6) NFL Playoffs
(9) Hogan's Heroes
(11) TBA
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (3W,12) Directions
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(7) AFC Championship
(9) Merv Griffin Show
(11) NFC Championship
1:30 (3W,5,12) Issues And Answers
2:00 (3W) TBA
(5) Circuit Rider
(9) NFC Championship
(12) Encounter
2:30 (5) Milday's Matinee
(12) Animal World
3:00 (12) Sunday Cinema
4:00 (3W) TBA
(6) Movie
(11) TBA
(25) French Chef
4:30 (3W) Charlie Rose
(5) Lawrence Welk
(7) Run For Your Life
(25) Folk Guitar
5:00 (3W) Sleeping Beauty
(7) Lawrence Welk
(11) TBA
(25) TBA
5:30 (5) Family Theatre
(9) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(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

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

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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



DOG TROUBLE — After rescuing a frightened otter from a trap, Gary Blaine (Gary Beecham) is in hot water with his faithful dog Tim who doesn't take too kindly to his master's new friend, in the nature adventure, "An Otter in the Family," airing on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evening, Dec. 20, on Channel 6-7.

Explore Meanings In 'Make A Wish'

"Make a Wish," the children's series, takes viewers on a free-wheeling adventure ranging from the Pacific Northwest to Spain, to explore the many meanings of two simple words - "seal" and "apple" - on Sunday, Dec. 30.

The Peabody Award-winning program introduces young viewers to the life style of the intelligent, sociable seals of the North Pacific and the controversy surrounding their conservation, as well as the "Great Seal" of Spain, filmed in Madrid as part of the explanation of the word, "seal."

In the second segment, all kinds of apples, including candy apples, lead to a small town in Wyoming for the exciting arrival of one of the last tent circuses in the United States.

With the use of such live action scenes, combined with animation and original music, "Make a Wish" involves children in the discovery of words with all their varied meanings and associations.

Every week singer-guitarist Tom Chapin, host for the series, sings original songs written by his brother, Harry Chapin. Lester Cooper, the executive producer, writes the series. Tom Bywaters is the producer.

Chapin invites young viewers to "imagine all the possibilities" raised by the word, "seal," from the one placed by King John of England on the Magna Carta in 1215 to Alaska fur seals.

Family Plays Themselves

Having learned from experience that non-professionals often lend realism to a nature film, Disney Studios has consistently cast local inhabitants in its TV shows filmed on location.

What makes the casting unique for "An Otter in the Family," an animal adventure on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday evening Dec. 30, is that an entire family, including their pet dog and otter, were hired to play the lead roles in the show.

Roy E. Disney, producer and writer of the show tells how it happened.

"A few years before production began on 'Otter,' we did a film called 'Flash, the Teenage Otter,' which was photographed in the northern lake region of Wisconsin. While on location there, I met the Beechams, Tom and Mable, who had a nine-year-old son, Gary, a dog and a pet otter.

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) CBS News Special
(3W) Untamed World
(7) Meet The Press
(12) Untamed World
(25) Book Beat
6:30 (3W) Nashville Misic
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Lassie
(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) Perry Mason Show: "The Case of the Perilous Pen" Private detective Paul Drake goes undercover as a prison convict to help Perry develop the evidence needed to prove his client, a prisoner at the pen, did not kill one of the guards. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The FBI: "Ransom" Inspector Erskine suspects that kidnapped college student Tish Lemaire may be in collusion with her kidnappers. (60 min)
(6,7) World of Disney: "An Otter in the Family" with Gary Beecham as a young boy who adopts a baby otter after rescuing it from a trap and finds he has adopted troubles for the family as well. (60 min)
(25) N. C. The Arts: The North Carolina Piano Trio performs tonight.
8:00 (25) Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Mannix: "The Girl in the Polka Dot Dress" Mannix tried to save a girl whose murder has been seen by a clairvoyant. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Sunday Night Movie: "Earth II" Gary Lockwood, Anthony Franciosa. A breathtaking science-fiction adventure-drama based on science fact outlined and projected by NASA. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "The Detroit Connection" Richard Boone. Kim Hunter and Luther Adler star in a drama about organized crime in grontier Oklahoma. (90 min)
9:00 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "The Little Farm" Short story by H. E. Bates about the lives of people who speak little and feel deeply. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Echo of a Murder" A resort owner is proved innocent of his wife's murder by Barnaby—until Barnaby has cause to doubt his own evidence. Wayne Rodgers guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)
10:00 (6) Communique (60 min).
(7) News Year End Review (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,3W,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Movie: "Crack in the Mirror" Orson Welles and Juliette Greco. Story about a team of lawyers defending two plaintiffs in a murder trial, whose lives parallel those of their clients.
11:00 (6) Dean Smith
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(9) Norm Sloan Show
(12) Movie: "Strangers at Sunrise" George Montgomery.
11:30 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(6) Norm Sloan Show
(7) Tonight Show (9) min)
(11) It Takes A Thief
11:45 (9) Movie: TBA
12:00 a.m. (3N) Movie: "Charlie Chan in Shanghai" Warner Oland and Irene Hervey.
12:30 (11) The Story

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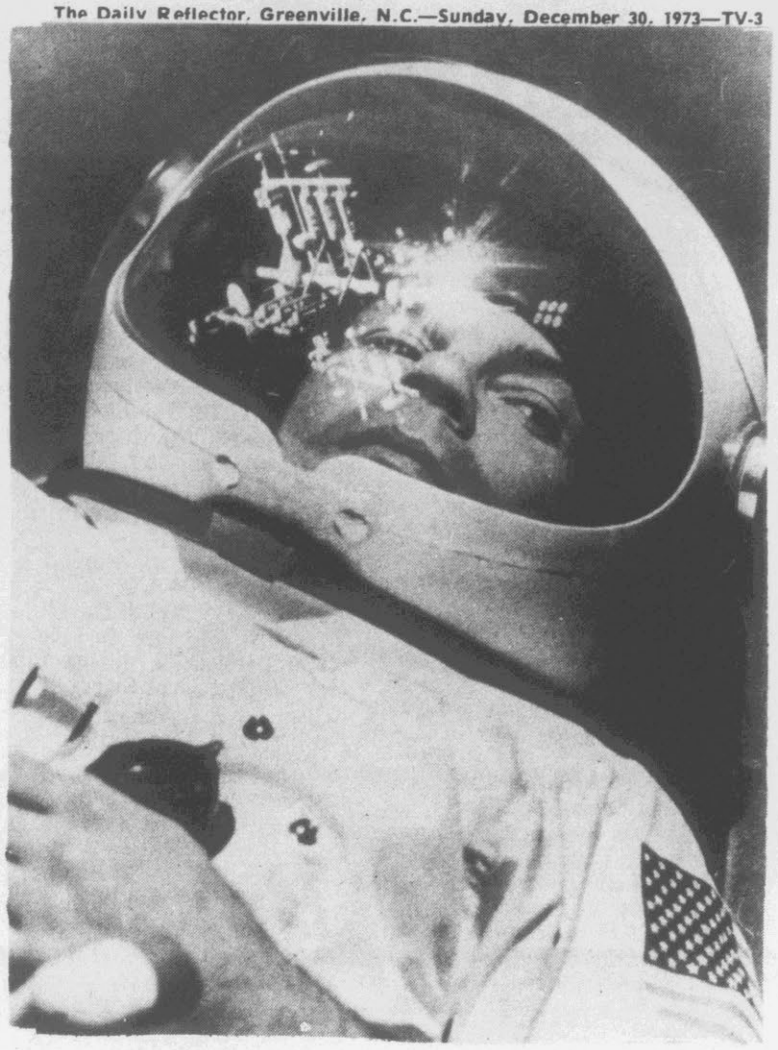
Marlo Thomas Special

The people of New York City are used to just about everything. . .but Harry Belafonte as your friendly neighborhood cop, and Marlo Thomas selling hot dogs in front of Central Park brought cheers from even the most blase New Yorker. Marlo Thomas and her friends - people like Belafonte, Dustin Hoffman, Rita Coolidge and Kris Kristofferson and the Voices of East Harlem - have been filming in widely varied locations in New York City for her new special, "Free to Be. . .You and Me," which will air in the early spring.

The hour special, an appealing combination of music, animation, live-action, dancing, puppetry, sketches and fun, has evolved from Ms. Thomas' best-selling record album of the same name. Either appearing on-screen or just being heard (in addition to those listed above;, are Alan Alda, Roberta Flack, Bobby Morse, Tommy Smothers, Michael Jackson, Dick Cavett, Rosey Grier, Billy DeWolfe, and Mel Brooks.

One day last week, the amazing youngsters who make up the Voices of East Harlem commandeered a small playground in the center of Central Park to sing "Sisters and Brothers," a song written for "Free to Be..." by Bruce Hart, an Emmy Award-winning contributor to "Sesame Street." Hart wrote the music for the highly acclaimed film, "Bang the Drum Slowly."

In the colorful free-form play tunnels that filled the playground, the talented kids became involved in their task and carefully followed the choreography of Don McKayle.



GARY LOCKWOOD is an astronaut establishing a new nation in outer space in "Earth II," a futuristic drama on "ABC Sunday Night Movie," Dec. 30 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

TV Album Of 1973 Slated

"1973: A Television Album," an hour-long pictorial review of the major news stories of the past year, will be presented Sunday, Dec. 30 (6-7 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

CBS News Correspondent John Hart will be anchorman for "1973: A Television Album." The principal news events of the past 12 months will be reviewed by the CBS News Correspondents who covered them and who will provide analyses on the broadcast of what lies ahead based on what they reported during the year.

Among the stories to be covered and the correspondents reporting on them are:

—The return of the American prisoners of war and the end of U. S. military action in Vietnam (Bernard Kalb).

—The resignation of Vice President Spiro Agnew and the confirmation of Rep. Gerald Ford as Vice President (Roger Mudd).

—The Arab-Israeli war (Tom Fenton).

—The Chilean take-over (Ike Pappas).

—The internal war in Ireland (John Laurence).

—Watergate: The Senate committee hearings (Daniel Schorr); the prosecutors and the court case (Fred Graham); the situation of President Nixon (Dan Rather).

Other major developments — the energy crisis, the economy and highlights in the areas of sports — will be covered by Hart.



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Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N,11) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
6:20 ((3N) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(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) Uncle Waldo
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) Divorce 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) Bewitched
(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

Parade Meets Texans' Boast

As everyone has undoubtedly heard many times over — especially from Texas — anything connected with the Lone Star state has to be the biggest and best. And this year's "Cotton Bowl Festival Parade" is expected to fulfill any Texan's boast.

The 18th annual parade spectacular, featuring 20 floats, 21 marching bands, a number of equestrian units and unicylists, will be covered in a live broadcast originating in Dallas on New Year's Day, Tuesday, Jan. 1 (10:30-11:30 a.m.) on Channel 9-11.

As an example of its Texas-sized scope, the event will have as its official band, parading the entire route along with other marchers, one large unit — the Continental Army Band from Fort Monroe, Va.

In addition, the 1st Cavalry Division Horse Platoon from Fort Hood, Texas, the only horse cavalry unit in the United States Army, will make its Big-D appearance along with the Hella Shrine Temple Patrol, Band, Drum and Bugle Corps.

Colorful teams of equestrians astride magnificent steeds will be part of the spectacle. Also featured will be a group of Arabian horses, one of which, now 18 years old, started his Cotton Bowl parade career with a yearling, with the birth of the parade.

Floats, bands and equestrians will combine to provide television viewers with the excitement of a truly Texas-style event.

Horses and Texans go together.

Historically, Texas and the steed have always been closely allied. Looking back in the books we find the fine animal plowing, hauling, and herding cattle. Now he parades.

The horses, which are strictly used for parades and riding, will sport the most elaborate of equine dress. Naturally, the well-dressed horse is fitted with colorful trappings — a silver saddle alone can be valued at as much as $10,000 — and the rider is equally well-costumed.



SPECIAL GUEST — Pete Seegar (right), folk-music artist, as a special guest on "Captain Kangaroo" Wednesday, Jan. 2 (8-9 a.m.) on CBS Channel 9-11, talks with Bob Keeshan, as the Captain, about his concern over pollution.

Actress Irene Dailey Joins Drama Series

Irene Dailey has joined the cast of the daytime drama series "Another World" in the role of Liz Matthews. This character was prominent in the series several years ago, and was originally played by Audra Lindley. Dictates of the storyline made the character inactive, but it has now been revived.

Miss Dailey received critical acclaim for her performance as the mother in the Pulitzer Prize-winning drama, "The Subject Was Roses," both on Broadway and in Canada. She had previously won the Vernon Rice Award for Outstanding off-Broadway achievement in "Rooms," and the Sarah Siddons Award in Chicago for her portrayal of the mother in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

With a sheaf of fine reviews for her appearance in Elia Kazan's "Trunkline Cafe," she went to England in 1960. There she appeared in "Tomorrow With Pictures," for which she won a Best Actress Award.

Miss Dailey, born in New York and brought up on Long Island, is a sister of actor Dan Dailey, who stars in "Faraday and Company."

BACK IN THE GAME

Geoff Edwards, host of the new daytime games series, "Jackpot!", which premieres Jan. 7, was a regular on "The Bobby Darin Show."

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Monday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N,9) **Truth Or Consequences**
(3W) **To Tell The Truth**
(5) **Bonanza**
(6) **Andy Griffith**
(7) **Lawrence Welk New Year's Eve Special**
(11) **Mod Squad**
(12) **Andy Griffith**
7:30 (3N) **Bobby Goldsboro Show**
(3W) **The Lucy Show**
(6) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(9) **Lets Make A Deal**
(12) **Bobby Goldsboro Show**
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Gunsmoke:** "Dirty Sally" Guest Janette Nolan plays a woman who finds a wounded outlaw, unconscious in the desert after being shot by Festus during a robbery, and tries to nurse him back to health. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Sugar Bowl:** Live coverage between Alabama and Notre Dame from New Orleans with Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson and Howard Cosell. (3 hrs.)
(6,7) **Orange Bowl Parade:** Peter Marshall and Robert Morse co-host coverage of the event from Miami, Florida. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Here's Lucy:** Guest Mike Connors, in his role as Joe Mannix, answers Lucy's call for help when she stumbles on the idenity of two bank robbers. (repeat)
(6,7) **Monday Night Movie:** "Koska and His Family" Herb Edelman and Barbara Barrie. An unemployed aerospace technician, aided by his eccentric family, restructures his life.
"If I Had a Million" John Schuch and Joseph Wiseman. Four vignettes tell the story of a multimillionaire with no heirs who decides to give his money away to virtual strangers whose lives have touched his in one way or another. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9) **Dick Van Dyke Show:** Richard and Connie Richardson are thrilled that their friends the Prestons and the Elliots, enjoy each other so much—until it appears that they prefer each other, to the exclusion of the Richardsons.
(11) **Billy Graham Special**
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center:** "Clash of Shadows" Drama deals with the mysterious malady known as "crib death", a common cause of infant mortality that has medical science baffled. Diane Baker and Martin Sheen guest star. (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(6) **TBA**
11:30 (3N,11) **New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo:** With Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians live from the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. (90 min)
(3W,12) **Wide World Of Entertainment:** "American Bandstand 20th Anniversary Show" Guests are Little Richard, Three Dog Night, Cheech and Chong and Paul Revere and the Raiders. (repeat, 90 min)
(5,6) **Lawrence Welk New Year's Eve Special**
(7) **New Year's Rockin' Eve '73:** Comedian George Carlin hosts a contemporary concert with guests the Pointer Sisters, Billy Preston, Linda Ronstadt and Tower of Power. (90 min)
(9) **Billy Graham Special**

Co-Hosting Big Parade

Peter Marshall and Robert Morse will co-host coverage of the 40th annual King Orange Jamboree Parade, to be colorcast live from Miami, Fla., Monday, Dec. 31 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

The New Year's Eve spectacle, familiarly known as the Orange Bowl Parade, will have as its theme "That Broadway Magic." The floats will be distinctively styled to represent famous Broadway musical hits including "Annie Get Your Gun," "The King and I" and "Showboat."

Reigning over the parade will be the Orange Bowl Queen and her court. The parade also will feature celebrities riding the floats, prize-winning bands and specialty acts performing along the three-mile route on Miami's Biscayne Boulevard.

Double Feature Movies

Herb Edleman stars in the title role of "Koska and His Family," a comedy bout a middle-aged casualty of the aerospace industry, and John Schuck, Ruth McDevitt and Kenneth Mars star as recipients of one million dollars each in "If I Had a Million" — two special World Premieres — on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" Dec. 31 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

In "Koska and His Family" (9-10 p.m.), Barbara Barrie plays Koska's wife, whose contribution to altered circumstances sends her back to work as a physical education teacher. Jack Walker is seen as Koska's 6-foot - 9 baseketball - playing son, who weighs college against pro basketball offers which would alleviate the family financial distress. Ellen Sherman is the college-age daughter Gina; Liam Dunn plays Koska's wife's grandfather; Jack Collins and Nora Marlowe are an advice-giving pair of in-laws; Gil Barreto is seen as Koska's former shop steward; and Al Henderson plays a friend from Koska's days in the service who complicates family life as a non-paying guest.

"If I Had a Million" (10-11 p.m.) tells the story — in four vignettes — of a multimillionaire with no heirs who decides to give his money away to virtual strangers whose lives have touched his "in one way or another."

In "The Good Boy," John Shuck (of "McMillan & Wife") stars as a gangster's chauffeur who is afraid to reveal that he has received a million dollars.

Joseph Wiseman stars as a detective who helps Ruth McDevitt recover her memory in "The Searchers." Gerald Hiken and Rae Allen also star as Ms. McDevitt's son and daughter-in-law, who are holding her million dollar check.

Kenneth Mars is the focal point of a triangle in "Three." Torn between his wife (Melendy Britt) and his lover (Elayne Heilveil), he is forced to make a decision when he receives a million dollars.

Brett Somers and Ted Gehring co-star in "First The Tube, and New You, Darling," involving a husband who seeks a new form of liberation.

"If I Had a Million" is based on the 1932 movie starring W. C. Fields, George Raft, Gary Cooper and Charles Laughton.

Rockin' Eve To Usher In A New Year

Late-night music will abound when, for the second consecutive year, the NBC Television Network salutes the new year with a contemporary musical special," New Year's Rockin' Eve '74," to be colorcast Monday, Dec. 31 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Comedian George Carlin will host the 90-minute contemporary cocert, to be produced on both the West and East coasts — music from the Grand Ballroom of the Queen Mary, now anchored at Long Beach, Calif., and live coverage, hosted by Dick Clark, of the New Year's Eve celebration in New York City's Times Square.

Joining Carlin for the special will be the Pointer Sisters, singer - organist Billy Preston — who sang "Auld Lang Syne" on the '73 edition — vocalist Joe Walsh and the 11-man group, Tower of Power.



COME JOIN THE CELEBRATION! — Dick Clark (pictured) will host the portions of NBC's "New Year's Rockin' Eve '74" that present live coverage of the New Year's Eve celebration in New York City's Time Square, which will be colorcast Monday, Dec. 31 (11:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.) on Channel 6-7.

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. (5) **The Shuttered Room**: Gig Young (1967)

3:00 (12) **Deception**: Bette Davis (1946)

5:30 (5) **House of Bamboo**: Robert Stack (1955)

8:30 (3W,5,12) **Earth II**: Gary Lockwood, Anthony Franciosa (1971)

(6,7) **The Detroit Connection**: Richard Boone, Kim Hunter (1973)

11:00 (5) **Crack in the Mirror**: Orson Welles, Juliette Greco (1960)

11:15 (12) **Strangers At Sunrise**: George Montgomery

12:00 a.m. (3N) **Charlie Chan in Shanghai**: Warner Oland, Irene Harvey (1935)

MONDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **The Bad and The Beautiful**: Kirk Douglas (1953)

9:30 (12) **Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet**: Edward G. Robinson (1940)

9:00 p.m. (6,7) **Kiska and His Family**: Herb Edelman, Barbara Barrie (1973)

If I Had A Million: John Schuck, Joseph Wiseman (1973)

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Adventures of Mark Twain**: Frederic March (1944)

9:30 (12) **The Ghost and Mr. Chicken**: Don Knotts (1966)

8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) **Short Walk to Daylight**: James Brolin, Don Mitchell (1973)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Next Voice You Hear**: Nancy Davis, James Whitmore (1950)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **To The Victor**: Dennis Morgan)1948)

9:30 (12) **Tammy And The Millionaire**: Debbie Watson (1967)

8:00 p.m. (12) **Khartoum**: Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier (1966)

8:30 (3W,5) **A Brand New Life**: Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam (1973)

(6,7) **A Man Running**: James McEachin, Sal Mineo (1973)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **The Trygon Factor**: Stewart Granger (1969)

THURSDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **The Wild North**: Stewart Granger (1952)

9:30 (12) **The Truth About Spring**: Hayley Mills (1965)

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Don't Drink The Water**: Jackie Gleason, Estelle Parsons (1969)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **Hammerhead**: Vince Edwards, Judy Geeson (1968)

FRIDAY

8:30 a.m. (3W) **Her Twelve Men**: Greer Garson (1954)

9:30 (12) **Fluffy**: Tony Randall (1965)

8:30 p.m. (7) **North To Alaska**: John Wayne, Capucine (1960)

9:00 (3N,9,11) **Gypsy Moths**: Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr (1969)

11:30 (3N,9,11) **Murder In The Rue Morgue**: Jason Robards, Lilli Palmer (1971)

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m. (7) **From Earth to Moon**: Joseph Cotten (1958)

9:00 (6,7) **The Way West**: Kirk Douglas, Robert Mitchum (1967)

11:15 (3W) **Disraeli**: Joan Bennette, George Arliss (1929)

11:30 (11) **Prescription: Murder**: Peter Falk, Gene Barry (1968)

12:30 a.m. (12) **Shanandoah**: James Stewart, Doug McClure (1965)

The Man In the Net: Alan Ladd, Carolyn Jones (1959)

The King and Four Queens: Clark Gable, Eleanor Parker (1956)

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Encore Of Earth II

"Earth II," a science-fiction - adventure darma based on projections of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will have an encore showing on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" Dec. 30 (8:30-10:30 p.m.) on Channel 3W-5-12.

Starring are Gary Lockwood, Anthony Franciosa, Scott Hylands, Hari Rhodes and Gary Merrill. Lew Ayres guest stars.

Astronauts David Seville (Gary Lockwood), Jim Capa (Scott Hylands) and Dr. Loren Huxley (Hari Rhodes) are the first residents of Earth II, a space station orbiting 300 miles above the planet Earth. After orbit is achieved, Charles Carter Durant (Lew Ayres), President of the United States, announces his plan to make the man-made planet a sovereign nation and a member of the United Nations, dedicated to peace and to helping mankind.

Five years later, when Earth II has a population of 2,000 inhabitants, scientist Frank Karger (Anthony Franciosa), his wife, Lisa (Mariette Hartley), and their 7-year-old son, Matt (Brian Dewey), arrive on a shuttle craft.

The purpose of Earth II is changed when the Chinese announce to the world that they have a multiple reentry nuclear missile in orbit over Moscow which they will detonate if an attempt is made to disarm it.

Karger persuades the citizens of Earth II to vote for disarmament of the bomb, and Capa and scientist Anton Kovalefski (Edward Bell) are dispatched to make the attempt. While Kovalefski is working on the missile out in space the Chinese try to detonate the warhead. They fail, but Kovalefski dies.

No Lean Years For Ed Barth

Scan the resume of any actor in Hollywood who has grabbed the "big apple" of stardom and you will probably find a paragraph devoted to those dues-paying lean years when they lived in cold-water flats and ate out of cans.

Ed Barth stomached more than his fair share of hard times before stumbling into a lucrative TV commercial career as well as landing an ace-spot as Police Lt. Al Rossi in the new "Shaft" series.

"I've lived in cold-water flats that were so cold even the cockroaches caught pneumonia," says the gravel-throated actor. "But even when my luck sank to rock-bottom, I always ate well."

And now that Ed's "luck" is at an all-time high, he's eating even better. The slight bulge around his midsection attests to that.

Although he calls New York home, while "Shaft" is in production he lives in a comfortable apartment in West Los Angeles. And old friend, actor Vincent Gardenia, a new member of CBS' "All In The Family" family, occupies quarters in the same building. Both actors are just as at home on the kitchen range as they are on a sound stage.

"On our days off, Vince and I get in the kitchen and cook up some hearty dishes. We hate to eat alone, so we invite everyone in the building to eat with us," relates Ed.

Barth admits a gourmet cook he's not. "I can't do a lot of fancy dishes from foreign countries. In fact, no matter what I cook, it always turns out Italian. I've even cooked Oriental dishes that come out Italian."

Ed has always been "weird" on food. Raised in the same South Philadelphia neighborhood that spawned Fabian, Frankie Avalon and James Darren, Ed reminisces about the good eating days of his youth when he played stick ball in streets with his comrades.

"In the middle of a good game our mothers would yell out for us to come home and eat dinner," says Ed. "None of the guys would respond. They'd just keep on playing. But not me. I raced home. I was always hungry."

He continues:

"I like food so much that whenever my mother cooked something new, I'd always ask her how she did it. She would patiently sit down and breakdown her recipe. That's how I got hooked on cooking and why I've never eaten out of a can."

MIDSEASON PICKUP

The "Kojak" series had been handed a midseason pickup by CBS-TV. "Kojak" rates ninth in the national Nielsen ratings and is the only new series to make the top ten this year.

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JAMES BROLIN is a New York policeman trying to lead a group of subway riders out of the rapidly flooding tunnel in "Short Walk to Daylight" on "Tuesday Movie of the Week" Jan. 1 (8:30-10:00 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5.



From all of us to all of you, the happiest of New Year wishes. May it be your best year ever.
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Tuesday Evening

TUESDAY

7:00 p.m. (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

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

8:00 (3N,9) Maude: The Arthur-Vivian love affair comes apart at the seams when Vivian begins to resent Arthur's constant eulogizing of his late wife in every conversation.
(3W,5,12) Temperatures Rising: "The Mothers" Noland's mother checks into the hospital as Dr. Mercy's mother plans to leave. (repeat)
(6,7) Orange Bowl Football Game: Penn. State Univ. vs. Louisiana State Univ. from Miami, Florida. (3 hrs)
(11) Ozzie's Girls

8:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-0: "Secret Witness" A young man is an eyewitness to a murder, then becomes the next target of the assassin. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Movie of the Week: "Short Walk to Daylight" James Brolin and Don Mitchell. After a devastating earthquake levels the city above, eight terrified people are trapped in a New York City subway tunnel and desperately try to find a way out. (repeat, 90 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) Shaft: "Cop Killer" Richard Roundtree and Darren McGavin. Shaft gets involved with police corruption on a scale that includes the frame-up of a black officer, plus theft and bribery. (90 min)

10:00 (3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "The Comeback" A woman orthopedic surgeon returns to the hospital as a therapist after a two-year battle with alcoholism and seeks to be reinstated as a surgeon. (repeat, 60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Energy Crisis

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Next Voice You Hear" James Whitmore and Nancy Davis. Compelling drama of a strange visitation and its effect upon a handful of people. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "ABC News—At East" Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner host this show which features major news developments in recent months. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)

1:00 a.m. (6,7) Tomorrow Show (60 min)

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Preview Parade Entries

A behind-the-scenes visit to Pasadena, Calif., to watch preparations for the world's most extravagant floral spectacle — the New Year's Day Tournament of Roses Parade — will be presented Tuesday, Jan. 1 (10-10:30 a.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Hosts for the preview will be Bob Barker and June Lockhart, who will also serve as commentators for the live coverage of the 85th annual parade (11:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.).

During the preview, Barker and Miss Lockhart will interview Charles Schulz, creator of the cartoon "Peanuts," who will be grand marshal of the parade. Schulz will talk about the early days of his cartooning and about the original of "Happiness Is a Warm Puppy," his best-selling book from which the parade's theme of "Happiness Is. . ." was taken. Part of the interview with Schulz will be broadcast during the parade itself.

The preview will show construction of floats of such magnitude that they are decorated with up to 100,000 fresh flowers, since every inch of a float must be covered with live blossoms or greenery.

The preview show will open the live coverage of New Year's Day parades on CBS. Following it will be the "Cotton Bowl Festival Parade" broadcast (10:30-11:30 a.m.) and then the Pasadena parade.

"It has never rained on my parade," says Bob Barker, "But just about everything else has happened."

So Barker and June Lockhart, are prepared for the unexpected. Baker has cover more such events than he can remember.

"The first one I covered was while I was attending Drury College in Springfield, Mo," he says. "Radio station KTTS stationed me on top of an engineers' truck. I put the mike in my pocket, and when they signaled me, 'you're on,' I reached for it, but it got stuck in the lining. I couldn't get it out, so I held my coat pocket up and talked through it during the entire parade."

"Another time, I was describing the skills of an equestrienne and she fell off her horse on camera," Barker continues. "And a float that caught on fire once turned out to be a fire department's entry.

"Too, one float driver discovered we were going into a commercial as he was passing the camera stands, so he crossed over a grass divider and got his float into the parade again father back. Parades are very carefully timed for television coverage, but this one was a bit confused from then on.

"And one time, some demonstrators lay down in front of a marching band. The musicians, without breaking stride, stepped over them. The cameras shot the band from the waist up, so the demonstrators didn't get on television, after all."

Irish Meet Jack Lord

Jack Lord was seen on Irish television during the Christmas season in his role as star of the "Hawaii-Five-O" series, as Jack Lord the artist, and as Jack Lord the private citizen — all in one program. The show, entitled "Lord of the Islands," was broadcast on Boxing Day, the traditional British holiday that falls on the first weekday following Christmas.

The actor, also an accomplished artist whose works are owned by some 30 museums and university permanent collections and by many private collectors, discussed his lifelong interest in and devotion to art in a filmed interview he had in Hawii with Morgan O'Sullivan of Irish Broadcasting.

In the Irish broadcast he will also be seen at work before the cameras on a forthcoming episode of "Hawaii Five-O" and discusses with O'Sullivan his life and times in the Islands.

ETV Schedule

WEDNESDAY

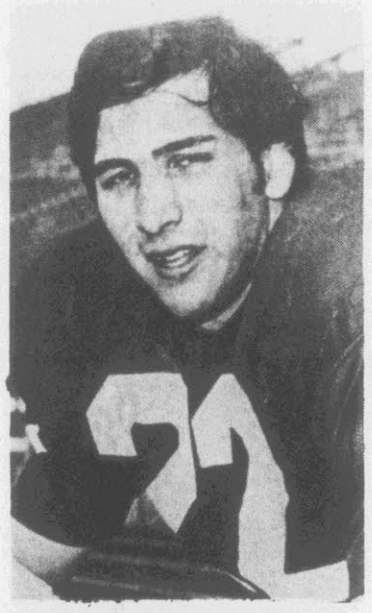
9:30 a.m. Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Math
11:30 Meet the Arts
12:00 Film
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Film
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Sign Off
3:30 Learn to Think
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Hodgepodge Lodge
6:30 Consultation

THURSDAY

8:45 a.m. Meet the Arts
9:15 Ripples
9:30 Let's Learn to Think
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Nutrition I (60 min)
12:00 p.m. Images & Things
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Film
1:30 Granny
1:50 Sign Off
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 Engineering Review

FRIDAY

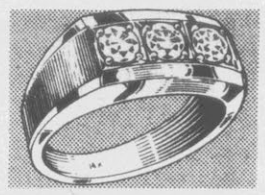
8:50 a.m. Inside-Out
9:10 Film
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Sesame Street (60 min)
11:00 Granny
11:20 Matter of Fiction
11:40 Film
12:10 p.m. Man and His World
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Ripples
1:15 Inside-Out
1:30 Physical Science
2:00 Bill Moyers Journal
2:30 Math
3:00 Sign Off
4:00 Misterogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 What's New
6:30 Zoom



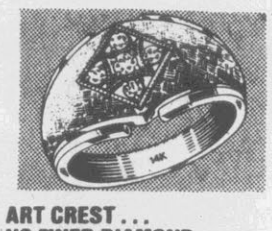
JOHN CAPPELLETTI, this year's Heisman Trophy winner from Penn State, will be seen in action at the Orange Bowl where Penn State meets L.S.U. Tuesday, Jan. 1 at 7:45 p.m. on Channels 6-7.

COLLECTOR WHO CARES

Sandy Duncan, who appears in two specials—"Married Is Better" on Jan. 9 and "Chevrolet Presents Burt Bacharach" on Jan. 10—says her spare time is filled by two hobbies. They are collecting demi-tasse cups and caring for more than 100 non-flowering plants in her home.



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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) TBA
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny And Cher Show

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(3W,5) Rock And Roll Years: Dick Clark hosts this series about the history of rock and roll.
(6,7) Adam-12: "Foothill Division" The wild west still seems alive as Malloy and Reed take to the hills on horseback to track thieves reported by Henry Komac. (repeat)
(12) Channel 12 Movie: "Khartoum" Charlton Heston and Laurence Olivier. Tale of confrontation in 1883 between British General Charles Gordon and the Arab leader named Mahdi involved in the siege of Khartoum in the Sudan. (2 hrs)
(25) Bill Moyers Journal: Gunnar Myrdal, Swedish economist, political scientist and sociologist is guest tonight.
8:30 (3W,5) Movie Of The Week: "A Brand New Life" Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam. A happily married couple, childless for 18 years, is stunned to discover they are expecting a baby. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Mystery Movie: "Man Running" James McEachin. Sal Mineo guests as a parking attendant who has been using his job to get duplicate keys to house he later robs. (90 min)
(25) Conflicts: "Birdbath" Patty Duke and James Farentino star in a psychological drama about a struggling young poet and an unattractive waitress. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "photo Finish" An internationally known mercenary soldier obtains Cannon's services for a murder investigation that brings the private detective into the sights of a sharpshooting sniper determined to eliminate him. (60 min)
9:30 (25) TBA
10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Cop in a Cage" Even after receiving numerous threats against his life and those of his relatives, Kohak discovers he is powerless to stop the harassment from a man he helped send to prison. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Owen Marshall: "Etude for a Kidnapper" A young hitchhiker agrees to pick up an attache case for the driver and is arrested for kidnapping and murder. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Love Story: "Time to Love" Kay Lenz and Bruce Davison. Young couple, living in the free style of today's youth, are alienated by two factors—the wife's insistence upon bringing her husband's grandfather to live with them and her discovery that she is pregnant. (60 min)
(25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Trygon Factor" Susan Hampshire and Stewart Granger. A story of two genteel English ladies who turn to a profitable life of crime. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "On Location—Rod Serling at Los Angeles International Airport" Featuring interviews with three beautiful stewardesses and Rod Serling's brother, Robert. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
1:00 a.m. (6,7) Tomorrow Show (60 min)



ROD SERLING, noted writer and narrator, describes the complexities of flying a huge airliner in "On Location: Rod Serling at Los Angeles International Airport," Part II, to be seen on "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," Wednesday Jan. 3 (11:30 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

Sings For Children

Pete Seeger, the folk-music artist, got his start singing for children. So it was almost as though he had "come home" recently when he taped an episode of "Captain Kangaroo," which has been playing to tens of thousands of children for more than 18 years.

Seeger not only sings on the episode of the award-winning series, to be broadcast Wednesday, Jan. 2 (8-9 a.m.), he also talks with the Captain, who is Bob Keeshan, about pollution and about one of his main concerns these days, the Clearwater.

A sloop which he helped build, the Clearwater sails the Hudson River reminding people that the rivers are in danger.

"Thousands of kids go out on the sloop every year," said Seeger, following the recent taping. "They get a sense of history, learn about the waterway and how to take care of it, learn the power of the wind and the use of the sails."

Seeger's songs and activities have influenced millions of children over the years — from his singing in the late 1930s to youngsters in schools, his formation in 1950 of The Weavers (credited with launching folk music into the big time) and his numerous recordings, song-books and folk magazines, to his concerts, and radio and television appearances, and his concern with pollution.


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Monday thru Saturday

Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (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) Joint Venture and Trade Opportunities For N. C. Firms
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) Adult Farmer Education
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: "The Awakening" Grandma's hearing is failing as she nears her 68th birthday but she refuses to accept her failing hearing and her advancing age. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Toma: "Rock-A-Bye" Dave infiltrates a baby-selling racket after he and Patty are offered a newborn with an enormous price tag. (60 min)
(6,7) Flip Wilson Show: Guests tonight are Ted Knight, the Pointer Sisters and Tim Kiley. (60 min)
(25) Advocates (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Thursday Night Movie: Don't Drink the Water" Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons. Husband-and-wife American tourists are mistaken for dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain when their daughter goes on a snapshot binge and the family is pursued to the American Embassy. (2 hrs.)
(3W,5,12) Kung Fu: "The Gunman" A man, believing he is living on borrowed time, jeopardizes Caine's life as well as his own. Andrew Prine guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) Ironside: "Friend or Foe" When a 5-lb. package of heroin disappears, suspicion falls on the last man to handle it—longtime Ironside co-worker, police Lt. Carl Reese. (60 min)
(25) War And Peace: The Russians are abandoning Moscow with 50,000 dead. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Streets of San Franscisco: "Commitment" After 23 dedicated years on the force, Mike Stone is suspected of killing a fellow police officer and is suspended from the department. (60 min)
(6,7) NBC Presents: The College Money Crunch: Indepth look at the rising costs of tuition, room and board at private universities in the United States with Edwin Newman as commentator. (60 min)
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Hammerhead" Vince Edwards and Judy Geeson. Suspenseful drama of intrigue concerning an international criminal and art collector. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "Alan King Inside Las Vegas" Alan King hosts this indepth look at what makes the night-life capital of the world tick. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min)
1:00 a.m. (6,7) Tomorrow Show (60 min)

Broadway Comedy Is Now Movie

Hijacking turns into hijinks when Jackie Gleason and Estelle Parsons, as husband-and-wife American tourists are mistaken for New Jersey's most dangerous spies behind the Iron Curtain, in the film version of the Broadway stage comedy "Don't Drink the Water" on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" in color Thursday, Jan 3 (9-11 p.m.) on Channel 3N-9-11.

Walter and Marion Hollander think that Greece is the last stop on their European tour. But their itinerary changes in mid-air, and their plane is forced to fly to Smetana, the heartland of Vulgaria. It would have still remained a pleasant stop-over if the Hollanders' daughter Susan hadn't taken them on a snapshot binge during which the tourists are mistaken for spies and pursued to the American Embassy.

There, Susan falls in love with and marries the ambassador's inept son Axel.



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Friday Evening

7:00 p.m. (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) 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.:
(3W,5,12) Brady Bunch: "They Kelly Kids" The Bradys' new neighbors the Kellys decide to adopt a boy and end up with three.
(6,7) Sanford and Son: "Mama's Baby, Papa's Maybe" A question arises as to whether Fred is really Lamont's father.
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (3N,9,11) Dr. Seuss' The Cat In The Hat: Animated special telling the story of the adventures of two youngsters, house-bound on a rainy day, whose boredom is shattered by a visit from the magical Cat and his helpmates. (repeat)
(3W,12) Odd Couple: "Moonlighter" Oscar moonlights as a diner courterman to repay a debt, much to Felix's consternation.
(5) Mission: Impossible (60 min)
(6) National Hocket League Game: Boston Bruins vs New York Rangers from Madison Square Garden. (2 hrs, 30 min)
(7) Movie 7: "North To Alaska" John Wayne and Capucine. Lusty adventure about a couple of prospectors who have woman trouble in addition to their other troubles. (2 hrs, 30 min)
(25) N.C. This Week: Producer Hatch and his staff report on outstanding news events around the state.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "The Gypsy Moths" Burt Lancaster and Deborah Kerr. The hazardous lives of three barn-storming skydivers are underscored by even greater excitement when they perform over a small Kansas town. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,12) Room 222: "I Didn't Raise My Girl to be a Soldier" A pretty student causes a furor when she joines the ROTC to gain a scholarship to medical school. (repeat)
(25) The Coming of A Comet (60 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) Love, American Style: "Love and the Patrolperson" Kenneth Mars and Anita Gillette; "Love and the Flying Finletters" Steve Forrest and Abby Dalton; "Love and the Itchy Condition" Bill Biore and Marian Mercer; "Love and the Golden Worm" Frank Michael Liu and Virginia Wing; "Love and the Extra Job" Sue Lyon and Tracy Reed. (90 min)
10:00 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Murders in the Rue Morgue" Jason Robards and Lilli Palmer. Fantasy mingles with horrifying fact when a theatrical company playing in a theatre in the Rue Morgue in Paris are beset by a series of brutal murders. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Entertainment: "In Concert" Guests are Seals & Croft, Jesse Colin Young, Eddie Kendricks and Walter Heath. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show (90 min
1:00 a.m. (6,7) Midnight Special: Wolfman Jack will host taped clips of 16 acts, all with million selling single records released in 1973. (90 min)
(12) Rock Concert

9-Year-Old Flips Flip Thursday

A karate expert throws Flip Wilson on the floor "The Flip Wilson Show" Thursday, Jan. 3 (8-9 p.m.). That wouldn't be surprising if it weren't for the fact that the karate expert is only 9-years-old.

Phillip Paley is one of the youngest and smallest children to have earned a black belt in Karate. In addition, he has won 14 championships, including the World Junior Pro-Am held in Los Angeles in 1971.

Phillip lives in Encino, Calif., with his parents, Harvey and June Paley; a 7-year-old sister, Darcy; and a 5-year-old brother, Jacky. When Phillip was 4, he passed a karate studio in Sherman Oaks, Calif., and begged his parents to let him take lessons.

They consented and took him to the Chuck Norris Karate Studio. Norris (who appears with Phillip on "The Flip Wilson Show") usually enrolls children 5 or older. "But," he said, "I noticed Phillip had great dexterity for his age and that he would be able to succeed earlier than most kids."

Pro Bowlers Tour Begins

The popular "Professional Bowlers Tour" begins its 13th consecutive year on Saturday, Jan. 5 (2:30-4 p.m.), with an exclusive live, color telecast of the $100,000 Midas Open from Alameda, Calif.

Sportscaster Christ Schenkel and all-time bowling great Billy Welu serve as the commentators for the series.

A Money Crunch Is Explored

Vacant chairs in the classrooms of the nation's private colleges are increasing at an alarming rate. The declining enrollment, much heavier in private colleges than in public institutions, is traceable to the inability of students and their families to meet rising educational coasts, which in turn adds to the financial difficulties of colleges already afflicted by inflation.

With correspondent Edwin Newman as reporter, the two-pronged problem is explored in a one-hour special, "NBC Reports: The College Money Crunch," to be colorcast on Thursday, Jan. 3 (10-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

What can be done about the vanishing students?: The Rev. Edmund Ryan, Executive Vice President for Educational Affairs at Georgetown University, is one of the college administrators who appears on the program, and he offers at least a partial solution.

Foreign students could be the answer, according to the Rev. Ryan, and Georgetown is one of the universities which plans to become involved in an exchange arrangement with West Germany.



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Saturday Daytime

6:00 am (3N,11) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (3N) Agriculture, U.S.A.
(5) Sunrise Semester
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Major Adams
(7) Across The Fence
(9) Tobacco Information
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:15 (12) Telestory
7:30 (3W) Kid Power
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) MC Hale's Navy
(12) Batman
8:15 (5) Scouting News
8:00 (3N,11) Flinstones Comedy Hour
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) Lidsville
8:30 (3N,11) Baily's Comets
(3W,5,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
9:00 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Emergency + 4
9:30 (6,7) Inch High Private Eye
10:00 (3N,9,11) My Favorite Martian
(3W,5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6,7) Sigmund
10:30 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,5,12) Goober And The Ghost Chasers
(6,7) Pink Panther
11:00 (3N,9,11) Speedy Buggy
(3W,5,12) Brady Kids
(6,7) Star Trek
11:30 (3N,9,11) Josie And The Pussycats
(3W,5,12) Mission Magic
(6,7) Butch Cassidy
12:00 pm (3N,9,11) Everything's Archie
(3W,12) Superstar Movie
(5) Shaw-St. Augustine
(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,9,11) Basketball: Marguette vs USC
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6) Soul Train
(7) Bill Anderson
1:30 (7) Saturday Matinee
(12) Soul Train
2:00 (3W) TBA
(5) I Dream Of Jeannie
(6) Roller Derby
2:30 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tournament
3:00 (3N,9,11) ACC Basketball: Maryland vs Clemson
(6) Lancer
3:30 (7) Suspense
4:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports: Hula Bowl
(6) Movie
4:30 (7) The Virginian
5:00 (3N) Red Crown Classic Women's Bowling (JIP)
(9) Ghost & Mrs. Muir
(11) Bobby Goldsboro
5:30 (9) Arthur Smith
(11) Nashville Music

Movie From Russia For The Children

The story of a circus bear, pampered all his life as a star performer, which accidentally is lost in the woods and must learn to survive in a hostile environment, is told in "Gosha, the Circus Bear," a film from Russia which has its American television premiere on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Jan. 5 (1-2 p.m.) in color on Channel 3N-9-11.

When Gosha's circus train, en route to Leningrad, stops to take on water, the venturesome bear leaves his cage, becomes frightened by the townspeople and runs into the forest for sanctuary.

Gosha has a rude awakening when he discovers the forest is not as safe as his cage, and its inhabitants are not as friendly as the circus attendants. Meanwhile, his trainer Kolya and a search party must finally give up looking for Gosha as winter sets in.

The bears eventually comes to terms with his new environment and learns to fend for himself, but never really forgets his beloved Kolya.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

Saturday Evening

6:00 pm (3N) News
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner Show
(11) Black Unlimited
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Reasoner Report
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W,5,12) Bing Corsby Pro-Am
(6) America
(7) Lawrence Welk
8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(3W,5,12) ABC Close-Up: The Right To Die: ABC News special will explore an intensely personal subject that no one wants to talk about and examines the disturbing ethical and legal issues involved. (60 min)
(6,7) Emergency: "Inferno" A raging fire traps paramedics Gage and DeSoto when they attempt to rescue a fireman caught beneath a tractor. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH: Lt. Col. Henry Blake discovers the fountain of youth while visiting in Tokyo and returns to report that he has also found love.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary starts dating the news anchorman from the top-rated television station in town, and soon finds herself doubling as a spy.
(3W,5,12) Griff: "Fugitive from Fear" Griff tries to help a frightened youngster locate his father, a former Louisiana convict, hiding for fear of his life if he is returned to prison. (60 min)
(6,7) Saturday Night Movie: "The Way West" Kirk Douglas and Robert Mitchum. Members of a wagon train heading for the Oregon country in 1843 struggle to surmount overwhelming obstacles. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Jerry Robinson's brother shows up in Chicago after finishing dental school and takes over Jerry's life, his apartment and his dental practice.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show:
(3W) Hee Haw (60 min)
(5) Odd Couple
(12) Showcase (60 min)
10:30 Room 222
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (3W) Movie: "Disraeli" Joan Bennett and George Arliss. Story of British politician who manuevered much legislation for colonial-minded England.
11:30 (3N) Movie
(6) Rock Concert
(7) News
(9) Name Of The Game
11:30 (11) Movie: "Prescription: Murder" Peter Falk and Gene Barry. Suspenseful drama about a psychiatrist who plans the perfect murder of his wife.
(12) Wrestling
11:35 (5) Wrestling
12:00 a.m. (7) High Chaparral
12:30 (12) Movie: "Shenandoah" James Stewart and Doug McClure. Saga of complacent Virginia widower indifferent to Civil War until his family is involved.
"Man in the Net" Alan Ladd and Carolyn Jones. Drama of a man trying to clear himself of a murder charge for his wife's death.
"The King and Four Queens" Clark Gable and Eleanor Parker. Story of a man on the search for money hidden by husbands of four women he encounters.
12:35 (5) Movie: TBA
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup
1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Bing Will Host $$$ Tourney

Final rounds of the nation's oldest and most popular pro-amateur golf classic, the Annual Bing Crosby National Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament at Pebble Beach, Calif., will be the premiere events of ABC-TV's 1974 golf coverage, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 5-6 (live telecasts Saturday: 7-8 p.m.; Sunday: 5-7 p.m.).

The 33rd annual tournament offers $215,000 in prize money with 172 pros and 172 amateurs competing on three demanding Monterey Peninsula courses at Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach.

Bing Crosby, who founded the tournament in 1937, will be host and special commentator for the exclusive telecasts.

Cameras will cover the final five holes at Pebble Beach with top commentators Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming, Dave Murr and veteran golfer and TV golf expert, Byron Nelson, himself a winner of the Crosby in 1951, assigned to the telecast.

All the top pros, including defending champion Jack Nichlaus, Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Tony Jacklin, Lee Trevino, Arnold Palmer and Bruce Crampton will play in the tournament. Gary Player, the famous South African pro, will play in the Crosby for the first time.

The host of entertainment, sports and business personalities who will be playing with their professional partners include Dean Martin, Glen Campbell and Andy Williams—all of whom have their own pro-celebrity tournaments.

They'll Guest With Dinah

Monday, Dec. 31 — Robert Goulet volunteers to participate in a drunk driving test in preparation for the New Year's celebration.

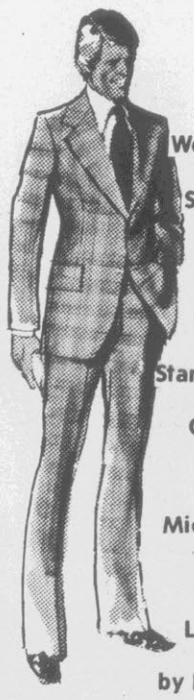
Tuesday, Jan. 1 — Show pre-empted by holiday programming.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 — Dinah offers some New Year's resolutions that everyone can keep. Physical fitness expert Peter Lupus begins a program of five-minute daily exercise.

Thursday, Jan. 3 — Singer-composer Paul Anka joins Dinah and butcher Merle Ellis, who shows how to get the most out of a leg of lamb.

Friday, Jan. 4 — Three former Miss Americas visit: Sharon Kay Richie, 1956 winner; Mary Ann Mobley, 1959 winner, shows how to conserve energy in the kitchen; Rosemary La Planche, 1941 winner, tells how she turned an artistic hobby into profits.

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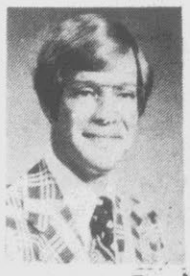
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Sports Events

Dec 30
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 (3N) NFL Championship Game
12:30 (6) NFL Playoffs
(12) UNC Coaches Show
1:00 (7) AFC Championship Game
(11) NFC Championship Game
2:00 (9) NFC Championship Game

Dec. 31
MONDAY

8:00 pm (3W,5,12) Sugar Bowl: Alabama-Notre Dame

Jan.1
TUESDAY

1:45 pm (6,7) Rose Bowl Preview: The Linebackers
2:00 (3N,9,11) Cotton Bowl: Texas-Nebraska
4:30 (6,7) Rose Bowl Pre-Game Show
4:45 (6,7) Rose Bowl Game: Univ. So. Calif.-Ohio State
8:00 (6,7) Orange Bowl Game: Penn State-Louisiana State

Jan. 4
FRIDAY

8:30 pm (6) National Hocky Game: Boston-New York

Jan 5
SATURDAY

1:00 pm (3N,9,11) Basketball: Marquette-USC
2:00 (6) Roller Derby
2:30 (3W,5,12) Pro Bowlers Tournament
3:00 (3N,9,11) ACC Basketball: Maryland-Clemson
4:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World Of Sports: Hula Bowl
5:00 (3N) Red Crown Classic Women's Bowling
7:00 (3W,5,12) Bing Crosby National Pro-AM Golf
11:30 (12) Wrestling
11:35 (5) Wrestling

Jake The Snake A Wanderer

Jake Scott, the All Pro safety for the World Champion Miami Dolphins, is a wondering star. At the close of last years season, he attached his dirt motorcycle to the back of his new $4,500 sports car which he won from "Sports Magazine" as MVP of Super Bowl VII and roared off.

He was seen briefly in Atlanta, Las Vegas, and Mexico City. He would be heard from, only briefly from time to time and then would disappear again. He finally turned up at training camp when the season opened.

This 27-year-old bachelor has a distinct love for excitement and travel which serve as a matter of great concern for the Dolphin front office.

Often called Jake the Snake for his ability to slip through people with the football, Jake started as a quarterback at Bullis Prep in Silver Springs, Maryland and was later shifted to defensive back at the University of Georgia. In college, he was an All America and selected the Outstanding Player in SEC, his junior year.

He sacrificed his senior year for a lucrative contract in Canada with the Montreal Alouettes where he became an outstanding flanker. In 1970, he became eligible for the NFL draft and was selected by Miami on the seventh round. Miami paid about $75,000 for the combined expenses of his salary and compensation to the Alouettes.

Jake readily admits, "I signed for $5,000 less in Miami than I could have made in Canada. Money wasn't the thing. I had to prove to myself I could cut it in American football."

Roger Makes It Big

Week by week, and strangely without fanfare, Roger Staubach has put together one of the best seasons ever enjoyed by a Dallas Cowboys quarterback.

As the regular season closed with Dallas on top of the NFC east, "Roger the Dodger" Staubach had thrown 23 touchdown passes and completed 180 of 290 passes for a 62.1 completion percentage thus breaking his own team record of 59.7 which he set in 1971. This has all been done in what can be considered Roger's first full year as an NFL quarterback.

Everyone knows by now the Staubach story: Heisman Trophy days at Navy; four years of active military service; 2½ years of apprenticeship with Cowboys; MVP in Super Bowl VI; shoulder separation prior to 1972 season; spark of miraculous Cowboy comeback at San Francisco in divisional playoffs last year.

In training camp this year Roger once again was competing for the No. 1 job with Craig Morton, the man who led the Cowboys to the Super Bowl in 1970 and stepped in so admirably last season.

"I plan to get it," said Staubach of the starting berth, "but if I do I'll have to beat out a guy who is as good as any quarterback in the league."

He got it, and shows no signs of giving it up.

"Roger is really in his first year of running the club," says Cowboys Coach Tom Landry. "He's calling his own plays for the first time and for the first time he's been the man from the first day of the season.

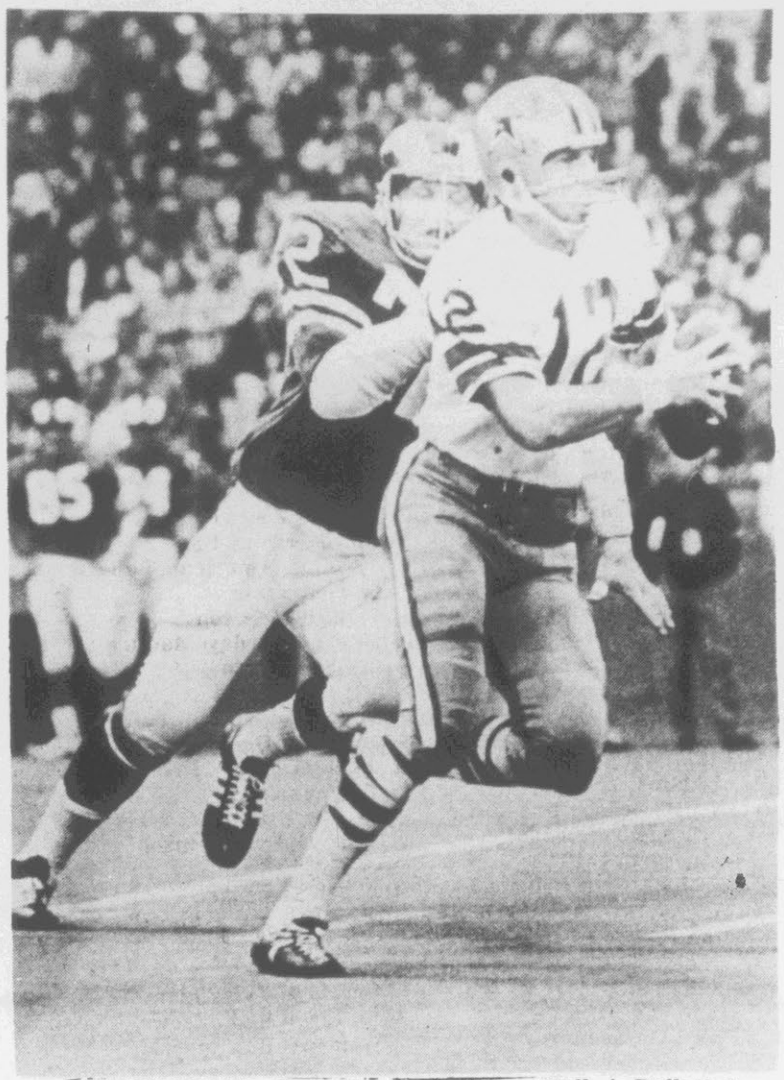
"He will get better every game he plays. Each week he sees things better. He's 31 years old, but he's a young 31. He keeps himself in great physical condition and there were all those years when he wasn't taking the beating a National League quarterback has to take."

"I consider that I have at least five or six good years, maybe more, left in pro football," says Staubach, "that time is going to be spent helping Dallas win championships."

The main concern about Roger, and one of the things that makes him so dangerous, always has been his running ability. The shoulder separation came on a run against the Los Angeles Rams, and while Dallas fans love to see him take off on one of those mad dashes they also hold their breaths while he's at it.

Staubach is averaging three runs a game this year, considerably less than past seasons.

"It's a Sunday-to-Sunday thing," he says. "If it helps us win, I'll run. I won't run just for the heck of it. I might go three weeks without running, but the fourth week it may be important to us."



LEADS TEAM — Roger Staubach, 6'3" — 197 lb, is Dallas' star quarterback, who is calling all the plays for his team this year. If the plays called click — like they should — the cowboys could find themselves in Super Bowl VIII.

SAID "NO"

Toni Holt—centerfold editor for "Playgirl" magazine revealed recently on the "Mike Douglas Show" some of the actors who have refused to pose nude for the magazine, among them Bob Hope, Johnny Carson and Fernando Lamas.



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'The Right To Die' Is Explored

ABC News explores an intensely personal subject that few people wish to talk about and examines the disturbing ethical and legal issues involved, on the documentary special, "ABC News Closeup on — The Right to Die," Saturday, Jan. 5 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12, it was announced today by Av Westin, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries.

"Before modern medical technology," Westin said, "nature decided the moment of death. But today medical science provides sophisticated devices to keep patients alive without a reasonable hope of recovery, forcing the medical profession, the clergy and the families of the terminally ill to become involved in life and death decisions. ABC News seeks answers to the hard questions: 'When should death come? And who should decide?'"

Stephen Geer is the Correspondent for the special written and produced by Marlene Sanders.

Today about 70 per cent of all deaths occur in hospitals in sterile, impersonal surroundings. The dying are often shunned. Doctors generally prefer to concentrate their skills on cases where there is hope. Furthermore there are few teaching programs to guide medical personnel and the clery in helping patients and their families cope with death.

Ms. Sanders observed: "Death is the one taboo subject in today's society. The public would rather not face up to what is an inevitable part of life. Years ago when most people died at home with their families near, even children learned to accept death as a natural part of the life cycle."

ABC News goes to hospitals where patients —children as well as the elderly — courageously talk about their attitude toward death with their physicians. The documentary special also examines the most advanced technology offered by medical science to preserve life.

As part of an in-depth study of the controversy on ending heroic and artificial measure to maintain life, the program analyzes the "living will," a document which states that the signer requests to be allowed to die if there is no reasonable expectation of recovery. Even though there is no legal status for the will distributed by the Euthanasia Educational Council, people are signing the wills anyway.

"Death with dignity" legislation has been introduced in nine states and a bill is pending in Congress which would create a commission to study the possiblity of a law.

Dr. Walter Sackett Jr., a state legislator from Miami, Florida, expresses the view: "Our rest homes are storage bins for old people who years ago would have died by natural causes... Doctors should not keep people alive by all means. They should be free, legally to end treatment."

But speaking on the opposite side of the controversy is Dr. Michael Miller:

"I may be in the minority today, but I will not be the executioner of my elderly patients because of their children's death wishes. I will do everything to keep them going."

And in dramatic interviews, ABC News talks with families about the life and death choices they have had to make and how they feel about those decisions today.

NBC Is Changing Saturday Schedule

The NBC-TV Saturday morning program schedule for children will undergo several time period changes, which become effective Jan. 5, 1974, it was announced by Joseph M. Taritero, Director, Children's Programs NBC-TV.

The schedule, which premiered in September with seven brand new series, one new-to-NBC program and two returning series, has been one of the most successfuly in recent seasons.

"We are extremely gratified by the popularity of our schedule," Mr. Taritero said. "We are particularly pleased with the widespread acceptance of our seven new series, which are the product of one of the network's most extensive program development efforts in history.

"We have decided to make time period changes in situations where we feel we can become even more competitive. Research information also indicates that our new line-up offers a better audience flow, program-to-program, across the entire five-hour span."

Beginning Jan. 5, seven of the 10 half-hour programs will be telecast in new time periods; four will be seen earlier than at present and three will be seen later. Three programs—"GO," Lidsville" and "The Jetsons"—will remain in their original positions on the schedule.

Following is the revised schedule:
8-8:30 a.m. Lidsville
8:30-9 a.m. — The Adams Family+
9-9:30 a.m. — Emergency +4+
9:30-10 a.m. — Inch High Private Eye+
10-10:30 a.m. — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters+
10:30-11 a.m. — The Pink Panther+
11-11:30 a.m. — Star Trek+
11:30 a.m. — 12 Noon — Butch Cassidy+
12:30 p.m. — The Jetsons
12:30-1 p.m. — Go
+ — The ones that changed time periods.

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Family Weekly

DECEMBER 30, 1973

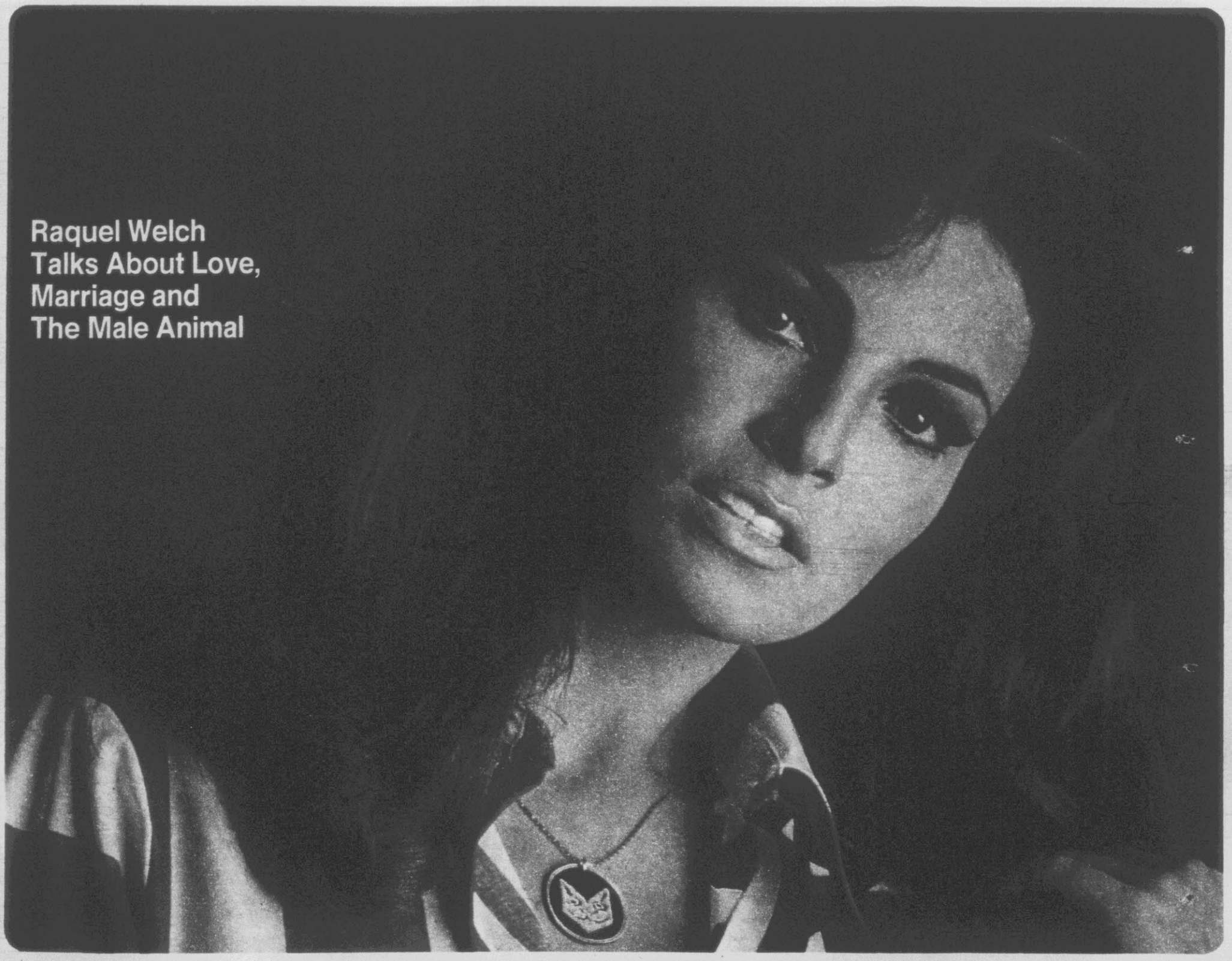
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Author Bruce Catton: An After-Christmas Tale of My Boyhood

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Raquel Welch Talks About Love, Marriage and The Male Animal



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FOR ARLENE DAHL

I've read with interest about your many business activities. How do you feel toward Women's Lib?—L. W., Lancaster, N.Y.

● I certainly believe that a woman should be paid the same salary as a man doing the same job. But I don't like the tactics of Women's Libbers. It seems to me that the women who are throwing away their bras and not using makeup are the last people who should do these things. Also, I believe women in business should complement the men they work with, not compete against them.



FOR HOWARD COSELL

How do you feel about Congress lifting the TV blackouts in the cities where pro football games are being played?—David Thomas, Waco, Texas

● I was dead set against it. I thought it was a cheap and scurvy piece of political expediency, and I think it's going to do great harm to professional football. I believe the blackout policy was the firm economic underpinning of the National Football League.



FOR JEAN STAPLETON, "All in the Family" star

What about your real husband? Does he believe, like Archie, that a woman's place is in the kitchen?—Doris Davis, Rochester, N.Y.

● No, my husband likes to be married to a woman who has interests outside the home. He thinks that makes her more interesting. And since he can cook and take care of the children, he's liberated, too!



FOR JACQUELINE SUSANN

I have just started writing. What's your idea of a good, exciting book?—D. K., Spring Grove, Pa.

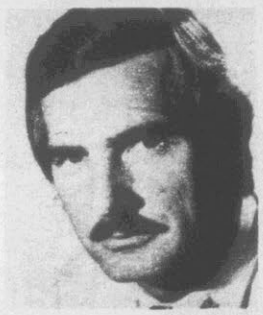
● All of mine.



FOR BILL RUSSELL, basketball coach

How long did it take you to make that fabulous shot in your TV commercial where you shoot the basketball through the hoop?—Janice Branich, Covina, Calif.

● The first time I made it with the first shot. The second time it took the good part of one day.



FOR DENNIS WEAVER

It seems to me that most of the characters you portray are basically gentle people. Do you consider yourself to be a gentle person?—M. Martnik, Hartford, Conn.

● I'd like to think so. I like gentle people. I don't get angry that easily. What's the purpose? Getting mad does two things: 1) it's bad for the health, causing body heat to burn up cells; and 2) it can make you totally irrational. You lose that quality that separates us from the lower beings.



FOR MRS. RICHARD NIXON

Why do you always wear gloves or long sleeves?—I. E. Garrick, Forest Hills, N.Y.

● I think long sleeves are more becoming to me.



FOR TWIGGY

Do you take care of your own house?—L. A. Geller, Paterson, N.J.

● Well, yes and no. I do wash up sometimes, but not much really. But if I start cleaning I have to do everything, all day. Spring cleaning. As for cooking, I just started doing it—about once a week. I love American food. but I don't eat meat, so I've never tasted your hamburgers.



FOR LEE CORSO, football coach at University of Indiana

Why do you place so much emphasis on good recruiting?—C. George, Seattle, Wash.

● I have five reasons: Betsy, Steve, Dave, Diane and me. That's my wife and family, and we have developed some bad habits—like eating, sleeping under a roof and wearing clothes. If I don't recruit, we don't win. And if I don't win, we don't get to do any of those things.



FOR EMANUEL CELLER (D-N.Y.), retired congressman

What was the worst and the best experience you had in your 50 years in Congress?—P. O., Nyack, N.Y.

● The same experience—with a 41-year interruption. The worst came first: In 1924, I lost trying to prevent passage of the Immigration Act, a bill that banned Orientals and sharply limited Europeans coming to this country. I learned that passion more than logic rules the minds of men. The best came 41 years later, when, in 1965, a bill I sponsored repealed the 1924 Immigration Act. I learned that patience is bitter, but it bears rich fruit.

Cover Photo by Francis Giacobetti

December 30, 1973 Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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An After-Christmas Story from a Great Writer's Boyhood

By Bruce Catton

"What I had seen through the transparent bending ice seemed to be nothing less than the heart of darkness. It was not just my own death that had been down there; it was the ultimate horror, lying below all life, kept away by something so fragile that it could break at any moment."

The time of this remarkable story: The year 1915, when Bruce Catton was 16. The place: Benzonia, a town in northern Michigan where Mr. Catton still makes his home.

We lived then in a time of great expectations. We believed in ourselves and in the future, and we welcomed all of the omens that were good. We were not, to be sure, altogether half-witted. It is good to know that the world is not exactly what it seems to be, but to know this is to be dimly aware that it may be worse instead of better.

We had an acute sense of the impermanence of the present, and a haunting understanding that we were living for a time in a strange borderland between the real and the unreal, without enough knowledge of the country to tell one from the other. Yet there was something about our north country (or maybe it was something about me) that issued disquieting warnings now and then. There was the emptiness off to the north, thousands of miles of it, with the cold tang of the Ice Age in the air; to the south was the land of the Mound Builders, whose best efforts produced nothing more than unobtrusive scars on the earth; and all about us were the bleak acres of stumps, the dying towns and the desolate farms that were being given up, discards in a game where most of the players had lost. Now and again these things demanded thought.

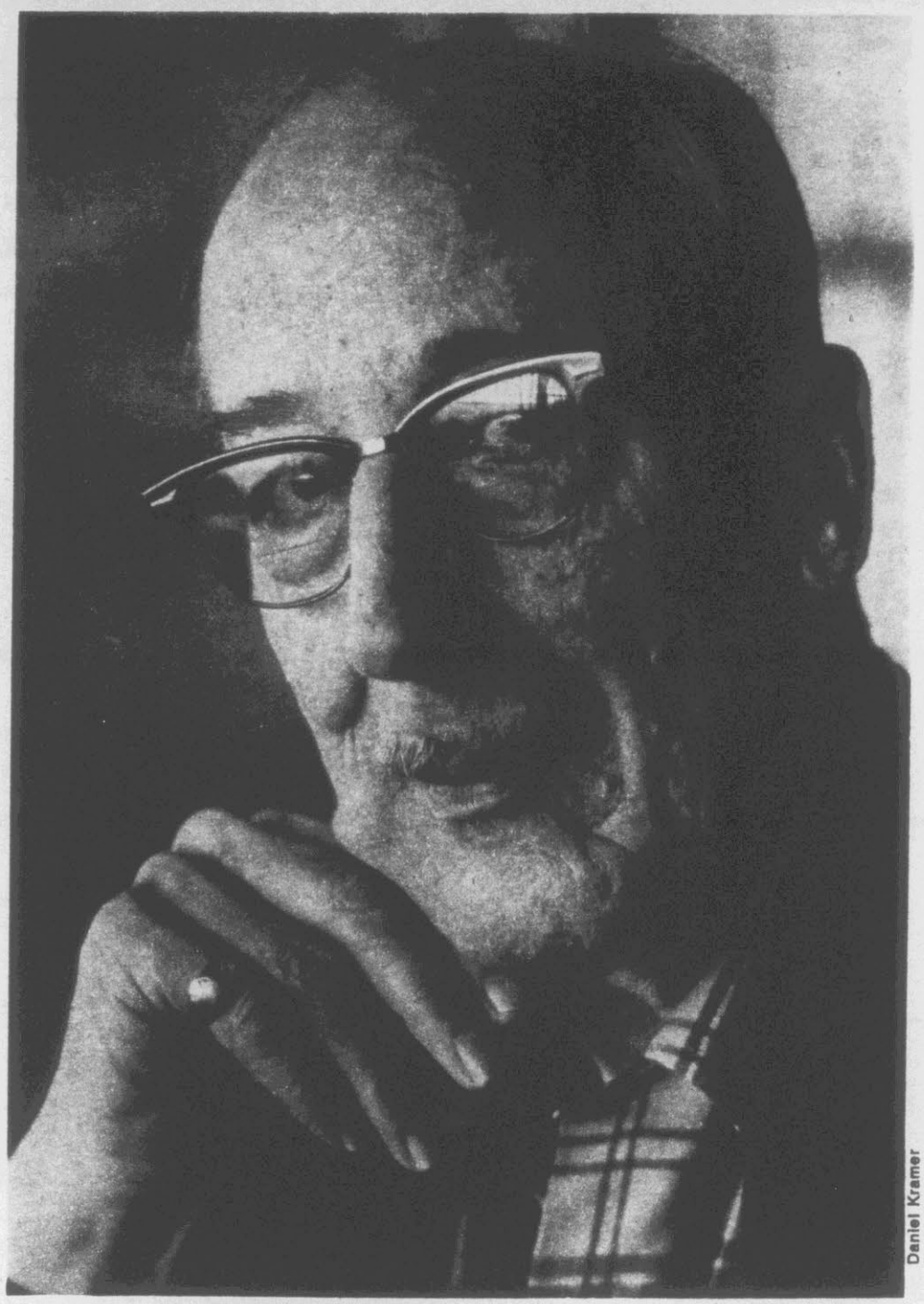
There was for instance one January morning that winter when Lewis Stoneman and I went sailing on skates. I do not know whether anyone does that nowadays, but it was quite a thing at the time and we had read about it in some magazine. You took thick strips of wood and made an oblong frame, about four feet long by three feet wide, added a couple of cross braces for stiffening and for handholds, and covered the frame with a piece of discarded bed sheet cut to size. Then you went to the ice, put on your skates, held the frame in front of you, and let the wind take charge. I talked about this with Lewis, who was a student at the academy and was for some reason known as "Yutch," and it sounded like fun. We built the frames in the basement of Father's house, talked Mother into giving us a frayed old sheet, tacked pieces of it to the wood, got our skates, and one Saturday went down to Crystal Lake to see about it.

Skating conditions were perfect. The sun was bright, the bare ice was like polished steel, and there was a brisk wind from the east—which was fine, because we were at the eastern end of the lake and the open ice stretched away to the west for more than eight miles. We put on our skating shoes, knotted the laces of our regular shoes

Continued

About the Author

Bruce Catton's interest in American history has been his guiding light. After a stint as a reporter, he began his distinguished career as a historian. In 1954 he won both the Pulitzer Prize and National Book Award for "A Stillness at Appomattox."



Daniel Kramer

Bruce Catton as he looks today.

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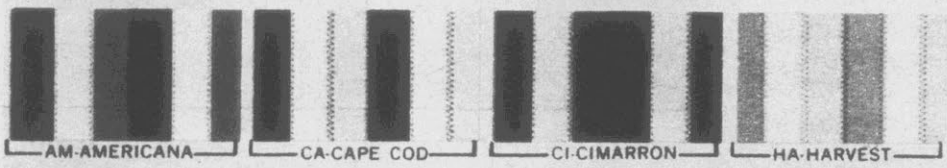
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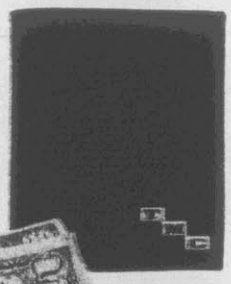
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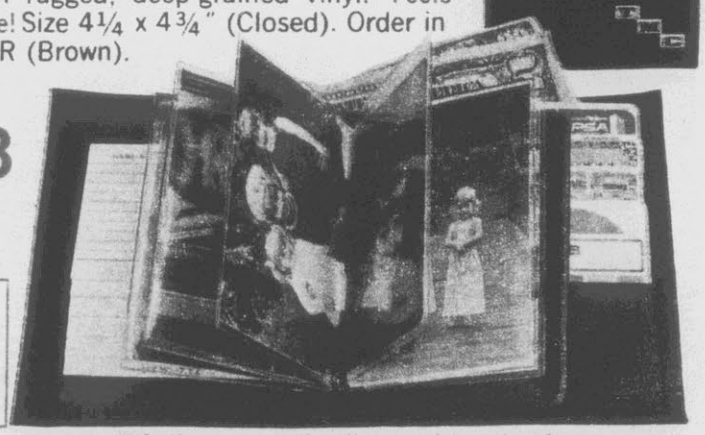
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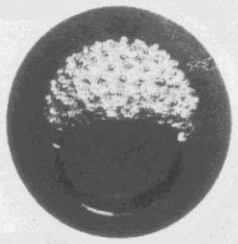
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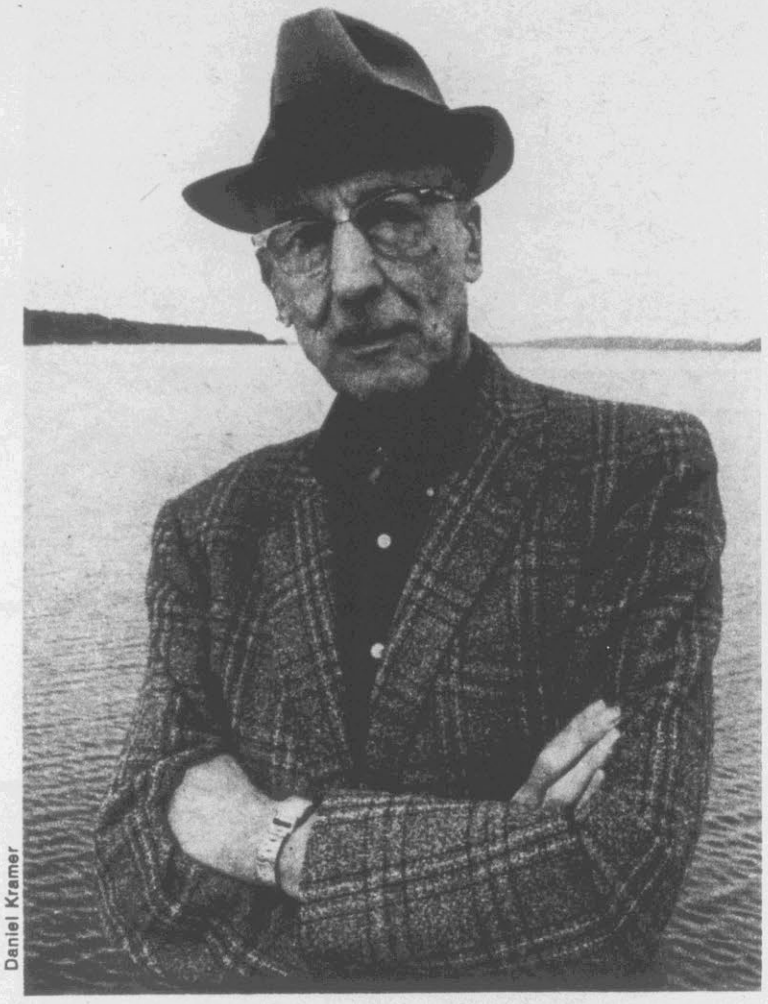
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G-79-R1

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The Joy Above the Stars, The Terror Below the Ice

Continued



Daniel Kramer

The author in front of Crystal Lake.

together and hung them about our necks, got out on the frozen lake, held the sails in front of us, and took off.

The wind was strong, blowing steadily and without gusts, and it filled our sails and took us down the lake at what seemed a fabulous speed. We had never moved so fast on skates before—had not imagined it was possible to move so fast—and it was all completely effortless. All we had to do was stand erect, hold on to our sails, and glide away; it was like being a hawk, soaring above the length of a ridge on an updraft of air, and it felt more like flying than anything that ever happened to me, later on in life, in an airplane.

For the moment it was enough to be carried by the wind. The whole world had been made for our enjoyment. The sky was unstained blue, with white clouds dropping shadows now and then to race along with us, the hills that rimmed the lake were white with snow, gray and blue with bare tree trunks, clear gold in places where the wind had blown the snow away from sandy bluffs, the sun was a friendly weight on our shoulders, the wind was blowing harder and we were going faster than ever, and there was hardly a sound anywhere. I do not believe I have ever felt more completely in tune with the universe than I felt that morning on Crystal Lake. It was friendly. All of its secrets were good.

Then, suddenly, came awakening. We had ridden the wind for six miles or more, and we were within about two miles of the western end of the lake; and we realized that not far ahead of us there was a broad stretch of sparkling, dazzling blue running from shore to shore, flecked with picturesque whitecaps—open water. It was beautiful, but it carried the threat of sudden death. The lake had not been entirely frozen, after all. Its west end was clear, and at the rate we were going we would reach the end of ice in a short time. The lake was a good hundred feet deep there, the water was about one degree warmer than the ice itself, and the nearest land—wholly uninhabited in the dead of winter—was a mile away. Two boys dropped into that would never get out alive.

There was also a change in the ice beneath us. It was transparent, and the water below was black as a starless midnight; the ice had become thin, it was flexible, sagging a little under our weight, giving out ominous creakings and crackling sounds, and only the fact that we kept moving saved us from breaking through. It was high time, in short, for us to get off of that lake.

Yutch saw it at the same moment I did. We both pointed, and yelled, and then we made a 90-degree turn to the left and headed for the southern shore. If we had known how to use our sails properly the wind would have taken us there, but we knew nothing about that. All we could think of was to skate for the shore with all speed, and those sails were just in the way. We dropped them incontinently, and we never saw them again, and we made a grotesque race for safety, half-skating and half-running. We came at last to the packed floe ice over the shallows, galloped clumsily across it, reached the snow-covered beach, and collapsed on a log to catch our breath and talk in awed tones about our narrow escape.

We got home, eventually, somewhere along toward dusk. We at first thought we would skate back, but the wind was dead against us and skating into it seemed likely to be harder than walking along the shore, and besides we had had all of the lake we wanted for that day. We put on our other shoes and plodded cross-country through the snow, three miles to Frankfort, at which place, the afternoon train having left, we got a livery-stable rig to take us to Benzonia. (I am not sure Father althogether appreciated having to pay the liveryman the required two dollars; he earned his dollars the hard way, and he never had many of them. However, he paid up without a whimper.)

"Overhead, infinitely remote, yet for all of that very near and comforting, there was the endless host of golden stars whose clear flames denied the darkness. The message was unmistakable. Life was leading us—somewhere, somehow, miraculously—to a transfiguration."

The whole business cut a hard groove in my mind. I found after a while that I did not want to talk about it. I did not even want to think about it, but I could not help myself. What I had seen through the transparent bending ice seemed to be nothing less than the heart of darkness. It was not just my own death that had been down there; it was the ultimate horror, lying below all life, kept away by something so fragile that it could break at any moment. Everything we did or dreamed or hoped for had this just beneath it. . . . One gets knotty thoughts, sometimes, at halfway house.

This seemed especially hard to digest because it came so soon after another—and quite different—experience that had happened that Christmas Eve.

By the time I was 16, the old excitement of Christmas gifts had of course worn somewhat thin, and I was ready to admit that the intense emotion centering about the tree in the living room was primarily something for small children. Still, that year as every year, I routinely went to the Christmas Eve celebration in the village church.

The church was filled with people. It was imperfectly lighted, and its interior seemed immense, larger than life, dominated by the great tree that reached up to the shadows just beneath the rafters, its tiny flames all twinkling. Just to be in the place was to partake of a mystery. When the wheezy organ sounded off with "Joy to the World," and the doors opened to let us out into the winter night, it was as if we heard the sound of far-off trumpets.

Walking home afterward was what did it. It was cold and there was plenty of snow, which creaked under our feet as we went along the road, and the silent air seemed to be echoing with the carols we had sung; and overhead, infinitely remote, yet for all of that very near and comforting, there was the endless host of golden stars whose clear flames denied the darkness. The message was unmistakable. Life was leading us—somewhere, somehow, miraculously—to a transfiguration.

It stayed with me. I felt that I had had a glimpse behind the veil. I had seen the ultimate truth, and that truth was good; or so, at any rate, it seemed to me at the time. But while this remembered vision still lingered, I had gone on that windborne cruise along the Crystal Lake ice, and at the far end of it I had seen something altogether different. Under the ice lay a flat denial of everything I had seen beyond the stars on Christmas Eve. I had had two visions, of the horror and of the transfiguration, and they seemed equally authentic.

They spoke with equal force. I could not accept one and discard the other. They went together; forget both or live with both. Since they were, as I then believed, unforgettable, it seemed to me that I had to adjust myself to them.

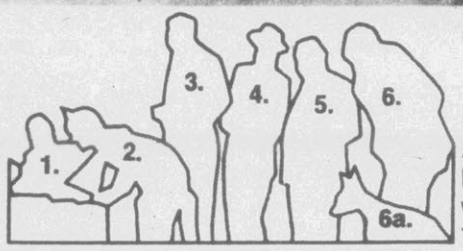
The worst and the best visions are true, and the ultimate truth that embraces both is fantastically beyond comprehension. Life is a flame burning in water, shining on a sea that has no shore, and far overhead there are other flames which we call stars.

From the book "Waiting for the Morning Train." Copyright © 1972 by Bruce Catton. Published by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

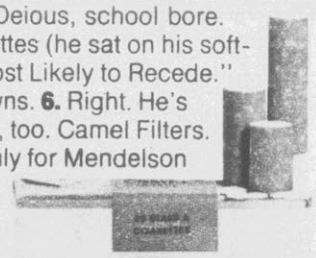
Can you spot the Camel Filters smoker?



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At class reunions almost everybody has a gimmick. Try picking the one who doesn't go along.
1. Nope. He's Don Wand. Won school essay contest with "The Art of Pre-Marital Dancing." Gimmick: 200 mm holder to balance his 100 mm cigarette. **2.** No. It's Rah-Rah Mendelson, ex-cheerleader. Gimmick: He's wearing it. Smokes whatever he finds in his pouch. **3.** No. He's Moe Mentum, alias "Stone Hands" for dropping passes. Just dropped statue of school mascot. **4.** T. Deious, school bore. Gimmick: His voice, off-key contralto. Smokes oval cigarettes (he sat on his soft-pack and liked it). **5.** Curley Gilroy. His hair was voted "Most Likely to Recede." Gimmick: Staples toupee on. Also staples his roll-your-owns. **6.** Right. He's still his own man. Likes his cigarette honest, no-nonsense, too. Camel Filters. Easy and good tasting. **6a.** Kicky VIII, mascot. Has eyes only for Mendelson (see 2 above).



Camel Filters. They're not for everybody (but they could be for you).

CAMEL



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.

AN EXPERT ANSWERS YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT MUSCLES

Our files show that thousands of readers like yourself want to build bulging muscles and achieve real physical power like their favorite athletic champions. How to go about it? We decided to ask an expert, Dave Prowse, 3-times British Weightlifting champion and leading fitness expert. Here are his answers.

Q. *What does it take to build muscles?*

A. Basically, it takes exercise. Almost any exercise will help to develop at least some of your muscles if you keep at it long enough and hard enough.

Q. *Isn't there an easier way?*

A. Yes. There is one outstandingly effective training method that is also fast and easy—the one I use and recommend—the new Bullworker system.

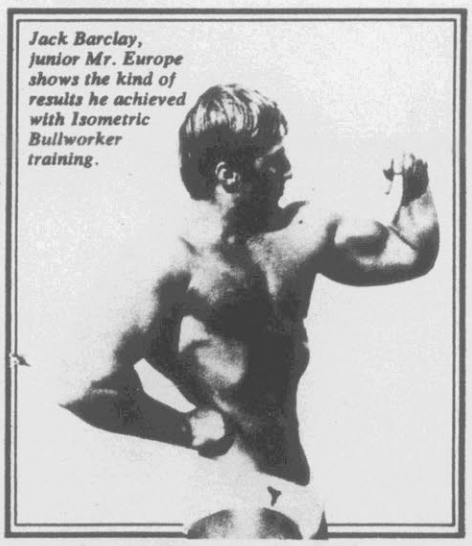
Q. *What's that?*

A. The Bullworker is a revolutionary new muscle-building exerciser based on Isometrics, the science that increases strength up to four times faster than conventional methods. In my opinion, it's the most advanced training system in the world today. Many leading athletes use it: World-famous Heavyweight Boxer Muhammad Ali, World Heavyweight Judo Champion Wim Ruska, and Cycling Champion Eddy Merckx, to name only a few.

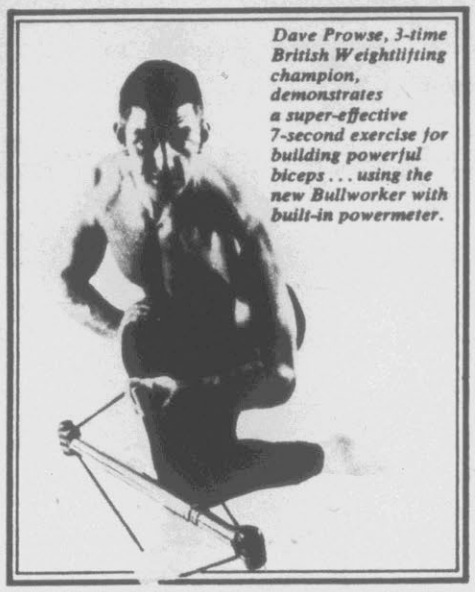
Q. *How long does Bullworker training take?*

A. Bullworker provides absolutely the fastest kind of exercise possible. In fact, an introduction training program takes only 70 seconds a day. No other system—weightlifting, pulleys, or strenuous calisthenics—can give you results so quickly and easily. On the contrary, many old-fashioned methods take hours of sweaty, boring work each day... and it's often months before you begin to see improvements. Busy professional athletes and champions don't have time for that. Nobody does.

Q. *How long does it take before you begin getting results?*



Jack Barclay, junior Mr. Europe shows the kind of results he achieved with Isometric Bullworker training.



Dave Prowse, 3-time British Weightlifting champion, demonstrates a super-effective 7-second exercise for building powerful biceps... using the new Bullworker with built-in powermeter.

A. With the Bullworker, you can actually begin to see and measure the positive results right from the very first day! Thanks to a built-in measuring device called the Powermeter. After every exercise you just check the reading to see exactly how much your strength has increased from the day before. There's no guesswork involved. Isometric Bullworker training can increase your power at the amazing rate of up to 4% per week! That means a 50% increase in strength in the first three months alone. And I've known many young men who have gone on to double and even triple their strength.



Q. *What do those figures mean in visual terms?*

A. They mean that in as little as 14 days you can actually begin to *see* muscle growth in a mirror and *verify* it with a tape measure. Every week thereafter brings ever faster growth.

Q. *But to get such impressive results, don't you have to work very hard?*

A. Absolutely not. That's the outstanding advantage of Isometric training... it's so amazingly easy! Each "Static-power" Isometric exercise takes *only 7 seconds*, and you barely have to move. It's not even necessary to disrobe. The Bullworker is so light and compact, it can be used at home, in the office, anywhere... even while watching TV! It's a great improvement over bulky, expensive weights, bicycle machines, pulleys, etc.

Q. *Can Bullworker training even develop bodies which are weak and skinny, or fat and flabby?*

A. Definitely! It's been proven by thousands of men of every shape, size and age all over the world. Bullworker training helps transform weak, thin arms into rippling, muscular pillars of strength, build broad, powerful shoulders, turn flat, shallow chests into deep, manly ones, forge loose stomach flab into steel-hard, well-defined muscle... build that "V" shape of a real athlete, develop sturdy, contoured thighs and calves.... And all this in *record time!*

What's more, I've known skinny, shy fellows who, after just a few short weeks with Bullworker, turned into real go-getters... every inch a man... bowling girls over with their dynamism, confidence, and new found power! You really have to see the remarkable effects of Bullworker for yourself to believe them!

Q. *How can our readers find out more about the Bullworker, perhaps actually try it for themselves?*

A. I understand that the Bullworker distributor in the USA is now making it available—free—on a two week home-trial basis in order to introduce it to the general public. If your readers are interested in developing their bodies, in building muscles and strength faster than ever before possible, I suggest that they contact the US distributor for full details.

BW-1004

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Smart Cooking

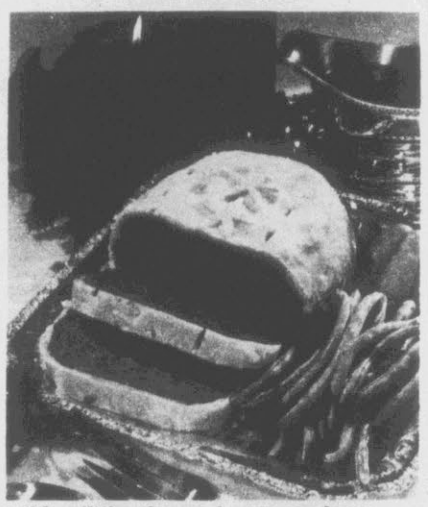
This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** makes meatloaf—but not just another meatloaf. Says Marilyn: "Here's one recipe I think every smart gal will want to add to her collection. It's a change for the family—and pretty enough for guests!"

Turn a Simple Meatloaf into "Meatloaf Wellington"

MARILYN'S MENU

Assorted Beverages
Stuffed Celery
Meatloaf Wellington and Sauce*
Whole Buttered Carrots and Green Beans
Crisp Oven-Baked French Fries
Italian Artichoke Salad
Sparkling Burgundy
Raspberry Sherbet
Coffee Tea Milk

*Recipe given



With a little pie crust, you can transform meatloaf into a dish that's pretty enough for New Year's Eve!

MEATLOAF WELLINGTON

1½ lbs. ground chuck
¾ cup fine dry bread crumbs plus 2 tablespoons
⅓ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons ketchup
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crumbled
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1¼ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
1 can (4¾ ozs.) liverwurst spread
1 can (3 ozs.) chopped mushrooms, undrained
1 pkg. (10 ozs.) pie-crust mix
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon cold water

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In large mixing bowl, combine ground chuck, ¾ cup bread crumbs, onion, ketchup, egg, milk, rosemary, Worcestershire, salt and pepper; blend well.

2. On sheet of waxed paper, shape meat into a 7x4-inch rectangle. Place loaf on a baking sheet; bake for 40 minutes. Cool for 25 minutes, until just warm.

3. Meanwhile in a small bowl, combine liverwurst spread with drained chopped mushrooms (save liquid for Sauce) and 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs; set aside.

4. Prepare pie-crust mix according to package directions and divide into two parts, one slightly larger.

5. Roll smaller piece of dough into a rectangle 2 inches wider and longer than cooled meatloaf. Place on foil-lined baking sheet.

6. Place meatloaf on bottom crust. Spread surface of meatloaf with liverwurst mixture. Set oven at 400°F.

7. Roll out remaining dough into a rectangle large enough to cover top and sides of meatloaf. Cover meatloaf with top crust. Seal edges together smoothly with cold water. Trim edges of crust as necessary. Prick surface and decorate as desired with pastry flowers.

8. Combine egg yolk with cold water and brush entire crust with glaze.

9. Bake for about 20-25 minutes, or until crust is golden brown.

Makes 8 servings

Editor's note: In a hurry? Simply mix liverwurst spread, drained mushrooms and 2 tablespoons bread crumbs into meatloaf mixture, bake at 350°F. for 40-45 minutes, or until done.

SAUCE FOR MEATLOAF WELLINGTON

2 envelopes (¾-oz. size) brown gravy mix
Liquid from mushrooms
1¼ cup water
¾ cup dry red wine
¼ teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed

1. Make up brown gravy mix as package label directs except use mushroom liquid, water, wine and rosemary in quantities given above.

2. Bring to boiling, stirring. Add additional wine or water if too thick. Season to taste.

Makes about 2 cups

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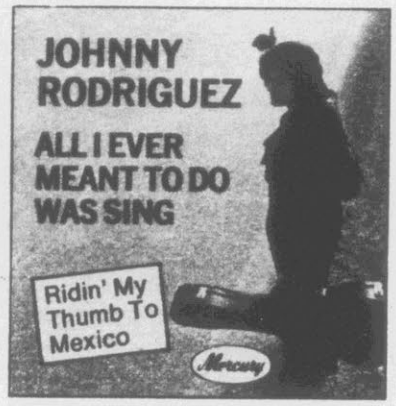


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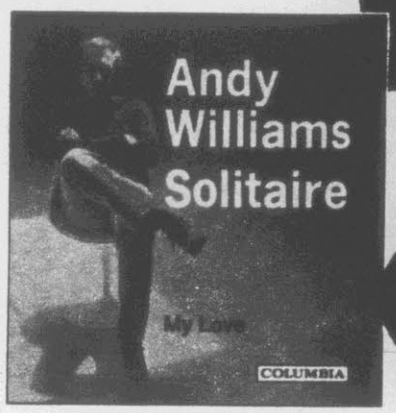
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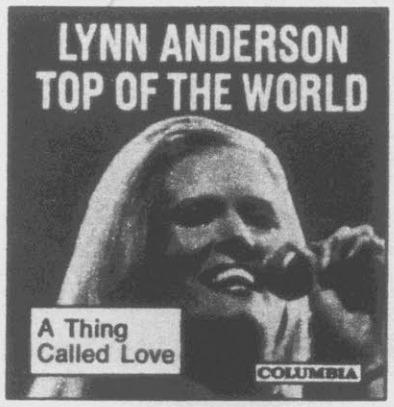




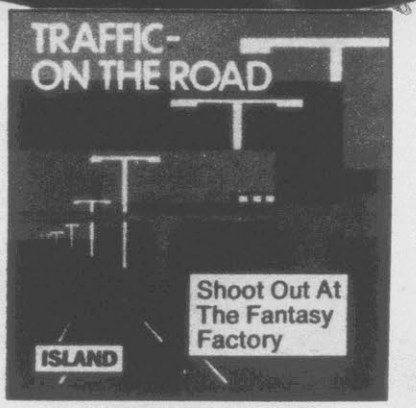
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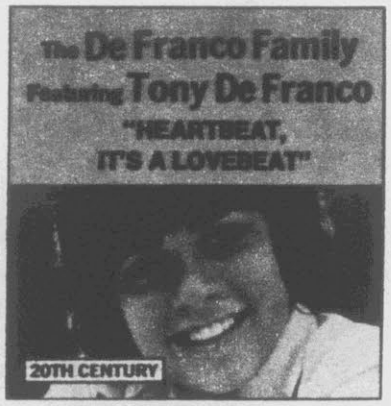
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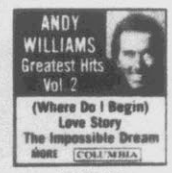
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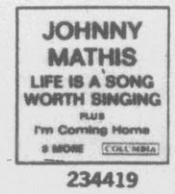
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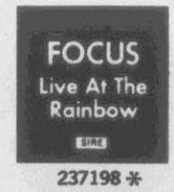
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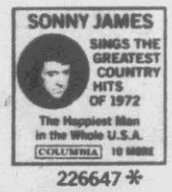
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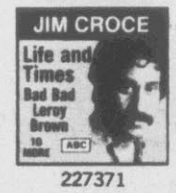
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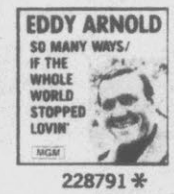




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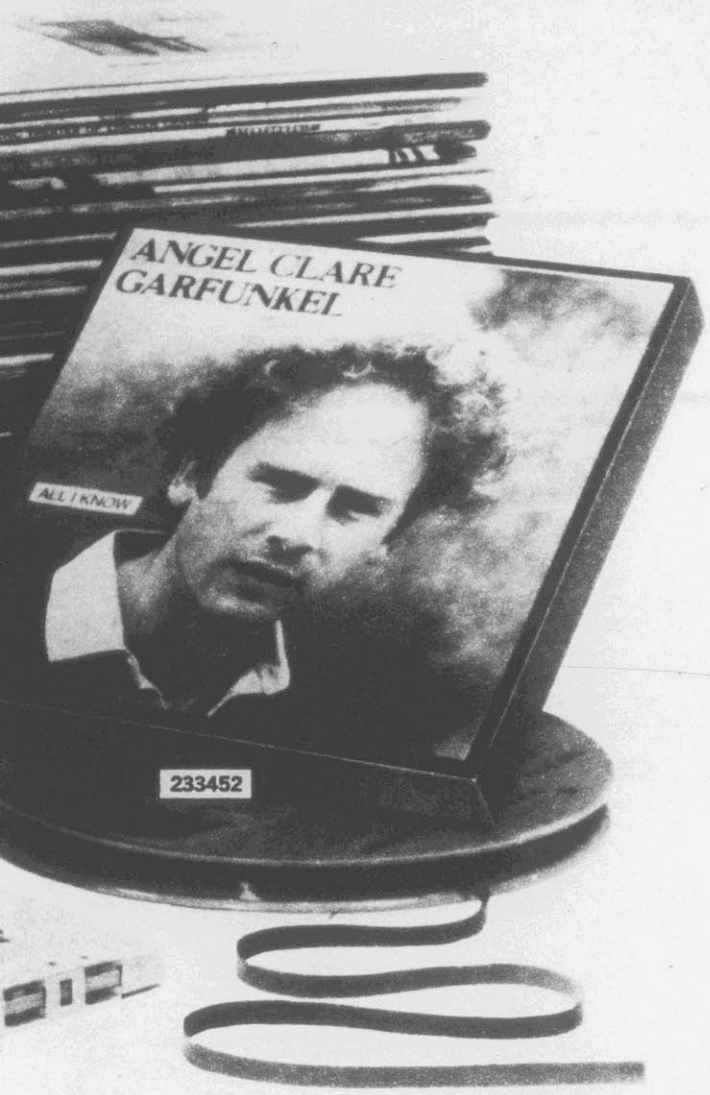


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You agree to buy nine selections (at regular Club prices) in the next two years—and you may cancel membership any time after doing so.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment; the selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at 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 always be enclosed with each magazine.

...if you do not want any selection offered, just 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, 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 our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases. Here, indeed, is the most *convenient* way possible to acquire a record and tape collection *at the greatest savings possible*... so act now!

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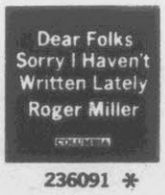
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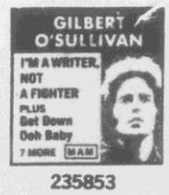
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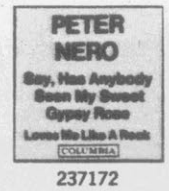
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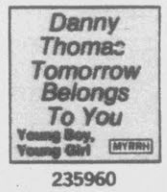
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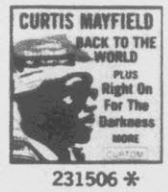
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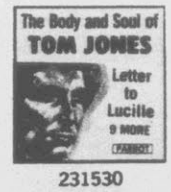
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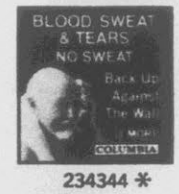
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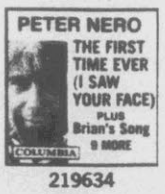
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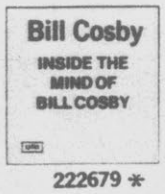
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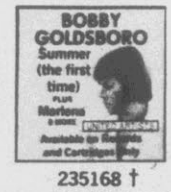
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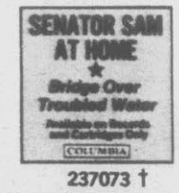
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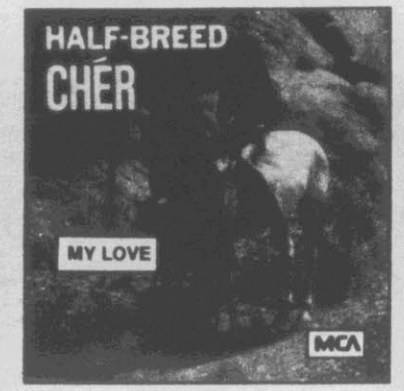
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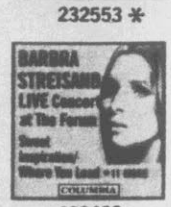
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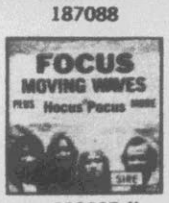
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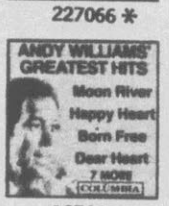
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Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Raquel Welch Talks Candidly About Love, Marriage and the Men in Her Life

"I would be too self-conscious to appear nude in front of 200 people on the set, and I would be upset at the audience's reaction. I even feel uneasy gallivanting around in a bikini."



Pictorial Parade

Raquel: A Romantic

FAMILY WEEKLY: Raquel, we always hear rumors around Hollywood. . . . How about it—are you planning to marry again or not?

RAQUEL: You mean Ron Talsky? He's my boyfriend, but I don't plan to get married at this time.

FW: What does Ron do?

RAQUEL: He's a costume designer. He did my clothes for "Kansas City Bomber" and "The Last of Sheila."

FW: Before you met Ron, you were married to Patrick Curtis for many years and he seemed to have, to say the least, a very strong influence on your career. Do you always need someone to tell you what to do?

RAQUEL: Not at all! What I want is professional advice—then I want to make up my own mind. I don't need anyone to tell me what to do.

FW: Are you a romantic?

RAQUEL: Terribly. Ron and I keep writing each other the most beautiful love notes, and when we go someplace, we try to get two of the same things—glasses, matchboxes, whatever.

FW: Do you think two people can stay in love indefinitely and remain happy together?

RAQUEL: I'd like to say yes, but I think it is impossible to stay with one man forever. The trouble is, I can anticipate signs of trouble. Little things—tensions, weariness about being in each other's company. And I dread it, because I know that the end of the relationship is in sight.

FW: Do you think it's possible for a woman like you to be away on location for ten weeks and have her husband understand the separation?

RAQUEL: How many wives get used to their husbands being away that long? Besides, I don't think it's good for two people to be together all the time. A marriage has a much better chance of succeeding if they're apart a good deal because each time it's like starting all over again.

FW: Do you think your marriage to Pat Curtis failed because you were working together so closely? That it might have lasted a little longer if you'd been in different professions?

RAQUEL: Maybe—but I don't think our marriage could have worked under any conditions. When we started, I was a nobody, he was an office boy. Then my career zoomed and his—well, how shall I put it? His just didn't. It made things very difficult. But Patrick was not the Svengali he has been made out to be. I always made my own decisions. We just approached things differently.

FW: How did you get the name Welch?

RAQUEL: That was my first married name. I was married to my high school sweetheart, but we were too young to know what it was all about.

FW: Yet you have two children by your first husband. How old are they?

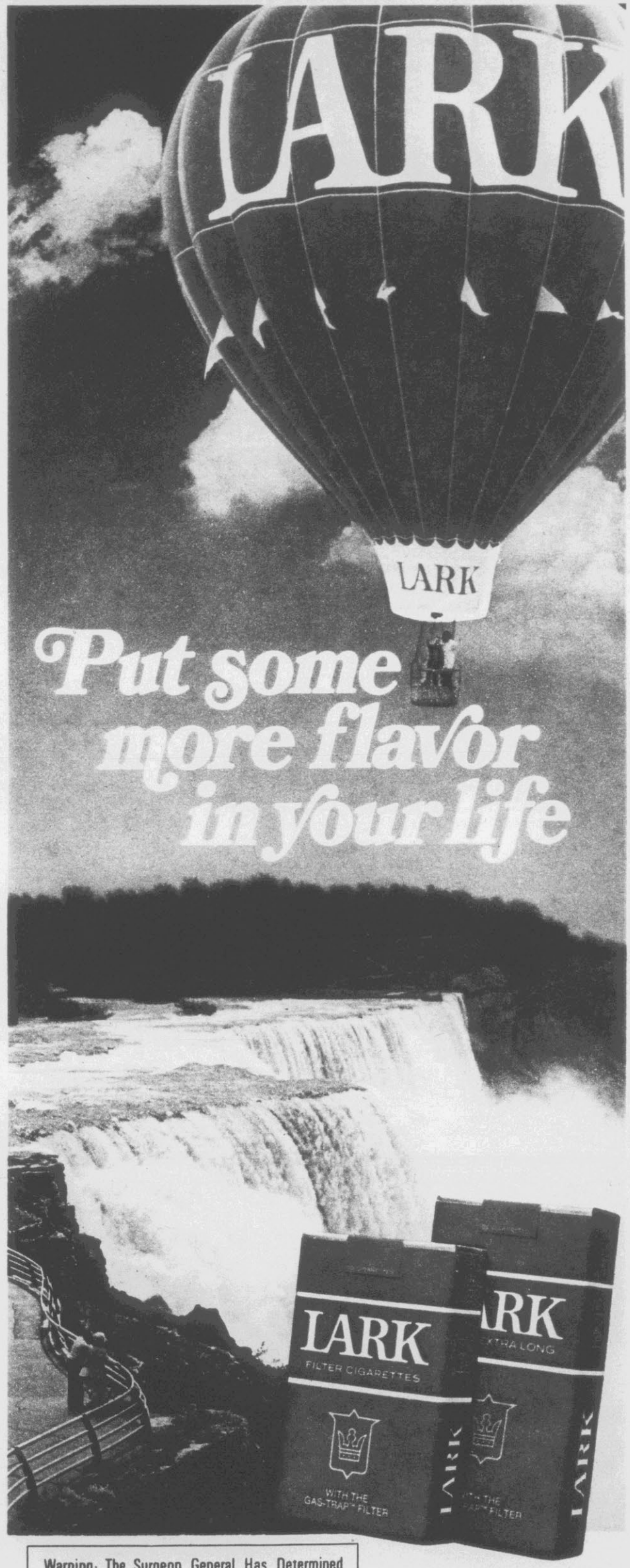
RAQUEL: My son Damon is ten and my daughter Tahnee is eight.

FW: Raquel, what do you think about nudity in films?

RAQUEL: Some nude scenes are done well. Some people are attractive. But

Continued

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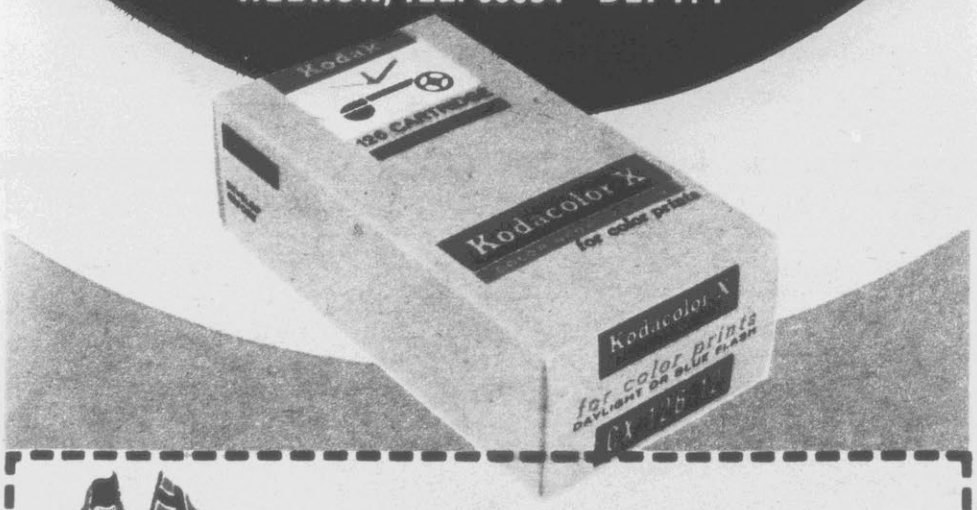
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Raquel Welch

Continued

personally I don't see any real necessity for nudity. I don't think *not* being nude has subtracted from what I'm doing. I think a story plot should progress well without nudity. And if a film is good—with or without nudity—it sells.

FW: Why won't you do nude scenes?

RAQUEL: Because they embarrass me! It's an intensely personal thing! I would be too self-conscious to appear nude in front of 200 people on the set, and I would be upset at the audience's reaction. I even feel uneasy gallivanting around in a bikini. That's why I wear modest swimming suits when I'm on vacation. I don't like crowded beaches either. I can't stand being scrutinized by a lot of people. I was brought up a particular way, and this does not include taking off one's clothes in front of a lot of strangers. If this is being old-fashioned, well, I guess that's what I am. Besides, until now I haven't seen such a wonderful script that I would undress for it.

FW: Do you get embarrassed seeing other women in the nude?

RAQUEL: No. I was in Paris recently with Ron, and we went to a nightclub that had a nude act. I thought the girls were beautiful, and if they wanted to take their clothes off, that was their business.

FW: How do you see your own future in, say, 10 or 15 years? Can you visualize yourself doing character parts?

RAQUEL: I'd have to wait and see. I honestly don't know. I think it would be a bore to still be in pictures 10 or 15 years from now. That's why I want to concentrate on nightclubs like the Las Vegas ones, where I can make lots of money in three weeks, so I can retire and do what I want to do.

FW: What do you want to do?

RAQUEL: Well, I'd like to make a picture every two years and the rest of the time I'd just live. I'd visit places, read, go to museums, exchange ideas. That's what life is really all about. Making movies is just a means of getting to do it eventually. When I started in films I was only interested in my work. I simply couldn't absorb anything else. There was no extra energy. Now I can look at food and enjoy it. Enjoy the smell, the taste. That's real wealth. And now work is becoming more cumbersome. The challenge, the real drive is gone. Acting is becoming kind of a bore.

FW: What is it you want most out of life at this point?

RAQUEL: To give my children a good education and all the love I am capable of giving.

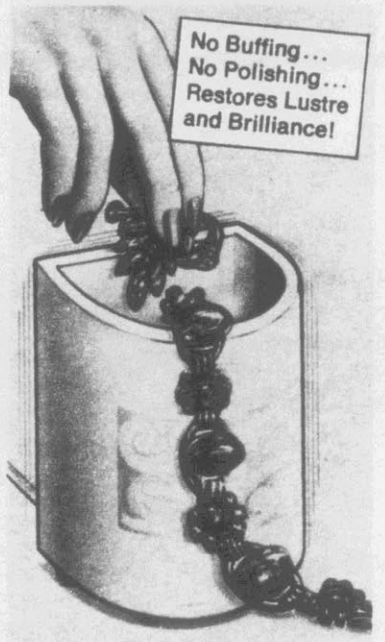
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How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is Astrology. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth – when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

What does a natal horoscope analysis by a qualified astrologer contain? A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. Because, in a controlled experiment in 1960, astrologers beat psychologists in predicting case histories.

In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; lovelife and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. In a major analysis, a one year forecast is also included.

Astrology Today
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Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time.

Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the allies win World War II? The allies employed astrologers. The axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology – too late. He read his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

The Miami Herald also tells the story of astrologer Clifford McMullen, who is George McGovern's personal astrologer. He warned McGovern that if he ran for president, that he would win the Democratic nomination, but he would lose badly to President Nixon in the November election.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story:

"Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made $150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages, Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

Princess Grace and Prince Rainier have recently had their horoscopes done together by American astrologer, Keith Clayton. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages a good natal horoscope analysis has meant success for many people. In other cases many men have missed their opportunity; some with tragic consequences, such as Adolf Hitler.

Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process – FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have duplicate copies of your horoscope for only $3.00 – the cost to make your copies plus postage and handling costs. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process – FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your lovelife; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to $300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in daily newspapers. Your natal horoscope will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about findind out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the $3.00 copy cost for each horoscope or charge your credit card. There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

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These exciting products of man's imagination and scientific know-how are lightweight, thin and flexible. They can be used for every purpose, chopping, dicing, filleting, mincing, paring, carving . . . you name it. The permanently razor sharp Total Edge Knives cut cleanly and swiftly. They cut as thin a slice as you could possibly desire—meat, poultry, fruit, vegetables, bread—even onion slices so thin you can see right through them. And, they're uniquely engineered to protect fingers with handles safety-bonded to the blade.

SENSATIONAL LOW PRICE

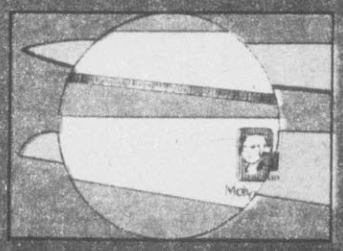
Best of all—the low, low price—only $9.98 for the set of 4. Yet, the Total Edge set out-performs any knives you've ever seen, even sets selling for up to $24.98. How can we make the best for less? We feel our knives are so good, so unique, we've made an unusual commitment. We've gambled that this spectacular set of knives at the spectacularly low price of $9.98 will sell by the hundreds of thousands. That's a lot of knives. This volume permits us to pass on the unusual savings to you. Now, every household can have the finest cutlery set in the world. Take advantage of this unheard of offer now.

SET OF 4 FOR THE UNBELIEVABLE PRICE OF

$9.98



Razor sharp and precise, the Total Edge Knives cut meat, onions, luncheon meats, vegetables, cheese—anything—paper thin.



On ordinary knife, edge is just a fraction of total surface. On the Total Edge Knives, the entire blade is the cutting edge.

GUARANTEE

American Consumer **unconditionally** guarantees the 4-piece Vanadium Molybdenum Cutlery Set FOREVER! They are guaranteed to be the finest, toughest, sharpest you've ever seen or we'll return your money, anytime, anywhere. Even if a truck runs over one, we'll replace it, one month from now, one year, 20 years—forever!

American Consumer, Inc.
Dept. VM 45
195 Shippan Avenue
Stamford, Connecticut 06904

Send me_____set(s) of the 4 piece Vanadium Molybdenum Cutlery Set for just $9.98 per set plus $1.00 per set to cover postage and handling. Special Savings—two sets for $18.98. Full money back guarantee if I am not absolutely delighted. (Postage and handling excluded.)

Enclosed is $_____.

Name_____

Address_____ Apt. #_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Check or money order—no C.O.D.'s please.
Conn. residents add tax, please.

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE

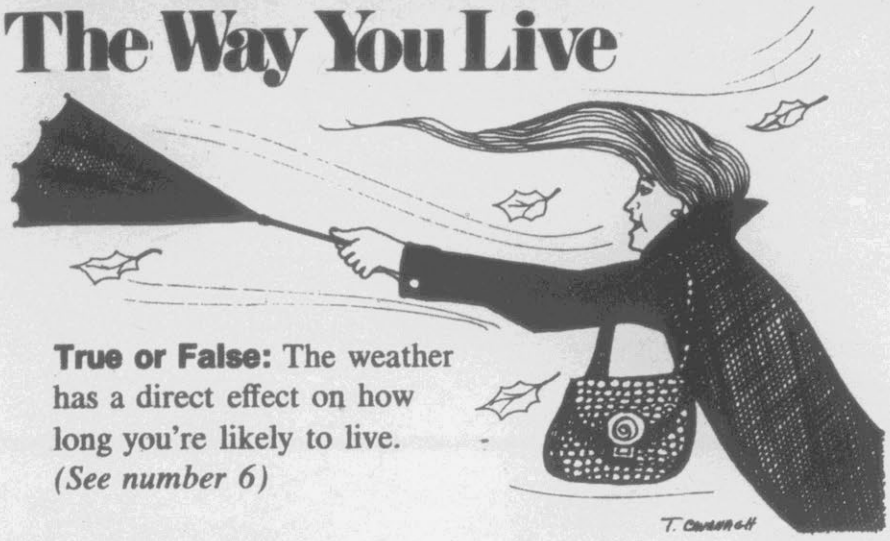
ITEM VM QUANT. _____ AMT. $_____

Mail Our No Risk Coupon Today

People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

How the Weather Affects The Way You Live



True or False: The weather has a direct effect on how long you're likely to live. *(See number 6)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. You do your best thinking, have the greatest capacity for solving problems and doing mental work, on sunny days when the weather is warm.

2. The reason most people pull up stakes and move from one part of the country to another is usually due to either of two things: to get more sunshine or more money.

3. Men adjust to changes in temperature much more quickly than women are able to.

4. Weather that you'd ordinarily take in your stride can have a devastating effect on you when you're feeling depressed.

5. The thermometer is an indicator of crime.

6. The weather has a direct effect on how long you're likely to live.

ANSWERS

1. *False*—as shown by a recent study on the effect of the weather on our capacity to think, reason and perform mental work, which cites findings showing that our mental faculties function at peak efficiency on days when the weather is *cool and dry*.

2. *True*. Studies show that the two chief factors that motivate moving to a different part of the country are a better climate or a fatter paycheck. For a great many people the two factors were found to be "about equally predictive" of migration. A substantial minority, however, subscribed to the you-can't-eat-the-weather school of thought, tending to move where employment conditions were most favorable—irrespective of climate.

3. *False*—according to findings of a university study that subjected hundreds of men and women subjects to temperature changes ranging from 60 to 98 degrees Fahrenheit for various periods of time. Findings: Women were much quicker to adapt—and report feeling "comfortable"—in the various temperature changes than the men were.

4. *True*. A study of thousands of subjects at the University of Basel's Psychiatric Clinic showed that people who were depressed "felt greatly influenced by weather conditions, especially warm, dry winds, and cold fronts, and suffered particularly from interrupted sleep."

5. *True*. You're more likely to be robbed, burglarized, hit over the head, or otherwise subjected to mayhem whenever the temperature shoots up unexpectedly. A study of weather and criminal activity has shown that "temperatures higher than average for the day *increased* the crime rates, while lower than normal temperature *decreased* them." So whenever it's "unusually warm for this time of year," you might want to stay clear of dubious neighborhoods.

6. *True*—as evidenced by the findings of a study of the relationship between weather and mortality in ten metropolitan areas in the U.S. over a three-year period. This study found that a person's chances of becoming a mortality statistic or contracting some physical ailment are appreciably greater when the weather is acting up. It was found that illness of various types and mortality "are more likely to be above average during periods of disturbed or unstable weather." As for the specific type of weather that packs a potential killer punch for vulnerable people, the study showed that "in general there are three weather situations that are associated with changes in mortality: excessive heat and humidity, changing weather and days with low wind speeds." The latter situation permits a pollution buildup.

A SPECIAL SALE! TO READERS OF FAMILY WEEKLY

What Satisfied Users Say:

". . . I am happy to report that my hair has grown an average of one full inch in the past two weeks since I started using your terrific Long Hair." **Mrs. L. D., New York**

". . . so helpful to my hair and scalp . . . Long Hair formula has indeed stopped a terrible itching scalp . . ." **B. O. N., Georgia**

". . . seems to be working very well . . . I need 20 to 25 (bottles) for me and my friends . . ." **B. E., New York**

mail handy coupon

Cosmos Products, Dept. Z-794
Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Gentlemen: Yes, I want my own hair to be longer, healthier, more natural. Kindly rush . . . bottle(s) of LONG HAIR (Z69732C) for just $5.95 plus 50¢ to cover postage and handling. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return for a full refund of purchase price.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO bottles for just $10.95 plus 75¢ postage and handling. Same money back guarantee.

Enclosed is $_____ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax.

Print Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

☐ Send FREE catalog of fine gifts. (Z89938X)

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Amazing New Organic Lotion Aids

Healthier Thicker More Beautiful Hair Longer

. . . in just a few short weeks!



SAVE 30%
NOW ONLY $5.95
THOUSANDS SOLD AT $8.50

Nature's Own Formula

Long Hair

MEN! This is for You too!



LONG HAIR thickens hair, prevents dandruff, conditions.

- Conditions, stimulates hair and scalp
- Eliminates split ends, breakage
- Hair becomes thicker, healthier, easier to manage
- Ends need for fake wigs, falls
- Instant action . . . Noticeable results within days

14-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER!

We invite you to try LONGHAIR for 14 days. If you are not 100% satisfied . . . if your new long hair is not the talk of all your friends . . . then return the bottle to us (even if it's empty) and we'll refund your purchase price in full . . . no questions asked!

Your dreams come true! Now an abundance of silky, luxurious tresses down to your shoulders . . . as long as you wish! And, it's ALL YOURS NATURALLY! Astounding new formula by noted cosmetologists, made completely of nature's own ingredients (extracts of different plants, vitamins and mineral salts — **no harsh chemicals of any kind**), actually conditions hair as it stimulates healthier, fuller body.

YOU'LL THRILL TO THE SENSATIONAL RESULTS YOU SEE IN JUST A FEW WEEKS! Apply daily and see your hair grow healthier, thicker day by day with new life, new sheen, a bouncy manageable softness it never had before. In just a few weeks, IT'S NOTICEABLY LONGER! No more expensive, uncomfortable falls and wigs (always detectable at their best) to create that glamorous longhaired natural look you've always wanted. For just pennies a day, you can grow a long, flowing healthier mane of your very own!

Z69732C . . . . . Longhair, Bottle . . $5.95

Cosmos Products Hanover, Penna. 17331

COOLIDGE'S FAMOUS SET OF POKER PLAYING DOGS

Our first time exclusive—Limited Edition in Color!



"A Waterloo"



"Poker Sympathy"



"His Station & Four Aces"



"Pinched with Four Aces"



Hurry! Poker buffs will snatch them up fast! Dog lovers will clean us out. Each picture a delight—so great is the artist's skill you can study it over and over and still discover new humor—additional detail.

The authentic original set of "Poker playing Dogs" by C. M. Coolidge—now in exclusive lithographs in full color. Each print is a large 12"x16", ready to frame—and our amazing buy enables us to sell them—not at $3 each—but at only $3 for the complete set of four—plus "A Friend in Need" (Publisher's list price $3) as a bonus, absolutely FREE of extra charge.

If you ever held 4 aces and still lost to a straight flush—if you ever played train poker and reached your station just as you got the hand of the year—you'll delight in "Poker Playing Dogs." Rush your $3 plus 25¢ postage and handling now to avoid disappointment. Or send only $5 for 2 sets and 2 FREE reprints of "A Friend in Need."

"A Friend in Need"

FREE!

Come in or Mail No Risk Coupon

AMERICAN CONSUMER, INC. Dept. PO-145
Caroline and Charter Road
Philadelphia, Pa. 19154

Please rush me the exclusive Limited Edition of Coolidge's Poker Playing Dogs, plus "A Friend in Need" as a free bonus.

I enclose $_____ for

1 set—$3 plus postage and handling
2 sets—only $5 plus postage and handling

Amount enclosed $_____

Check or money order, no C.O.D.'s please. Please include 25¢ to partially cover postage and handling.

Name _____

Street _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

What in the World!



INGRID BERGMAN & ISABELLA
Now she's a grandmother!

What's become of Ingrid Bergman's children? The actress, whose latest picture is "From the Mixed Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler," is shown here with her youngest daughter, Isabella, 21, who is studying design in New York. The twins, Ingrid and Roberto, 23, are studying and living in Rome. Pia Lindstrom, her oldest daughter, works for NBC News in New York and is married to Joseph Daly. Recently, the Dalys had a son, Justin, making the famous mother a *grand*-mother!



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.

Several years ago I took my young nephew to the drive-in dairy. We stopped to watch the cows being milked. I very carefully explained the milking machines and the procedure leading up to the bottle of milk we had just purchased. When we got home I asked him to tell his mother what he had seen. He promptly answered, "They were putting milk into the cows."

—Marguerite Church
Vista, Calif.

Obscene calls – "Only about 20 percent of all nuisance calls are actually obscene, and studies have shown that most of these are made by men under 30 who either hate or fear women. Dozens of stratagems have been devised to thwart obscene phone callers. Two of the most popular: Blow a shrill whistle into the mouthpiece, which will at least give the caller an earache. Place a tape recorder next to the phone with a prerecorded 'beep' like those used on radio and TV shows to indicate that calls are being recorded." From "The (What to do While You Are Holding the) Phone Book," by Gary Owens of "Laugh-In" fame (J. P. Tarcher, Inc., $3.95).

Father of college boy to mother with letter: "Never mind reading me the whole letter. Just read me the 'By the way, Dad,' part." —Henry Leabo

When Alfred University's football coach Alex Yunevich was honored by the Washington Touchdown Club in 1956, he met Richard Nixon, who told the coach about his days playing substitute in California. Nixon related that he wasn't a very good player, but, the then Vice President told Yunevich, "I stuck it out." Yunevich, now 64, is currently being acclaimed as the first coach in the nation to stay active at one college for 33 seasons. Stick-to-itiveness is a quality Yunevich demands of his players. During his career, he has amassed 159 wins, 77 losses and 10 ties. All this on a small sum of money. Alfred's budget this year is $35,000; Ohio State's is $380,000.



Alex Yunevich

DATES: Tuesday begins a Happy (we hope) New Year!

ANNIVERSARIES: Fidel Castro overthrew the Batista government in Cuba 15 years ago **Tuesday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorn): **Sunday** – Sandy Koufax 38; Bert Parks 59. **Monday**–Odetta 43. **Tuesday**–Barry Goldwater 65; Xavier Cugat 74; Dana Andrews 62. **Wednesday**–Roger Miller 38; Isaac Asimov 54. **Thursday**–Victor Borge 65; Ray Milland 66; Betty Furness 58; Bobby Hull 35. **Friday**–Dyan Cannon 37; Barbara Rush 46; Floyd Patterson 39; Jane Wyman 60.



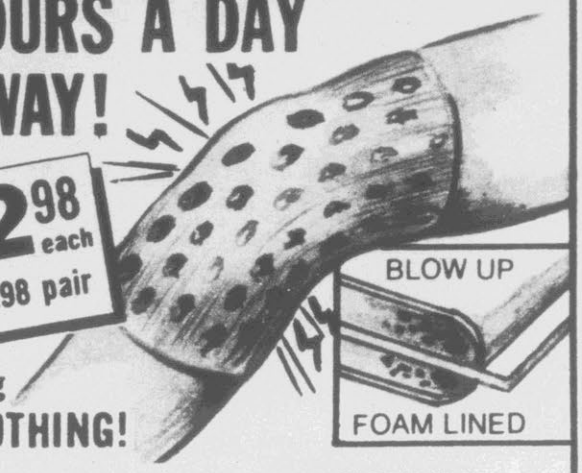
BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Odetta and Barry Goldwater

JOINT SUFFERERS FIND BLISSFUL RELIEF 24-HOURS A DAY THE SAUNA WAY!

Amazing New JOINT-EASE Soothes Aching Knees, Elbows, Wrists, Ankles All Day Long

OR IT COSTS YOU NOTHING!

NOW ONLY $2.98 each
SAVE $3.98 pair



Now . . . Wonderful scientific sauna-like principle concentrates and hold your own safe, natural body warmth right where you want it . . . those painful areas at the knee, elbow, ankle or wrist!

Gloriously soothes these aching joints and tissues . . . relieving much of the strain and misery. Thin, comfortable foam wears easily under clothing and works 24 hours a day. These pads are designed specifically for those painful areas that trouble us all. Just put one on . . . then forget you're wearing it. You'll feel the soothing warmth instantly! You'll walk better, work better, sleep better . . . most of all, FEEL BETTER! If this new wonder JOINT-EASE PAD does not bring instant relief, does not make you feel better all day long, simply return for a full refund, no questions asked. Don't delay, order today . . . you have nothing to lose but the pain in your joints.

Scientific JOINT-EASE Pads
(Z56754C) $2.98
SAVE! $3.98 PAIR.

HANOVER HOUSE, Hanover, Penna. 17331

HANOVER HOUSE No-Limit Consumer Guarantee

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-750
Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush _____ Scientific JOINT-EASE PADS (Z56754C) for the amazing low price of only $2.98 each, plus 35¢ to cover postage and handling, on full money-back guarantee if I am not completely satisfied.

☐ **SAVE OVER $2!** Order TWO for just $3.98 plus 50¢ postage and handling. Extra Pad for extra relief. Same money-back guarantee.

Enclosed is_____
Penn. & Md. residents add State tax.

NAME_____
(please print)
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ ZIP_____

☐ Check here for **FREE** catalog of fine gifts.
Z-89938X

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!

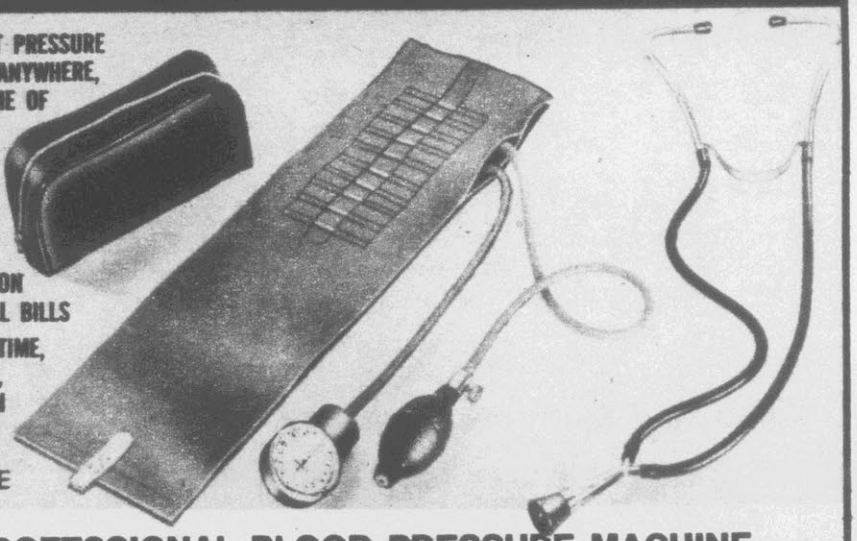
KNOW YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE TWICE A DAY! ANYWHERE!

•INSTANT PRESSURE CHECK ANYWHERE, ANY TIME OF DAY OR NIGHT

•SAVES ON MEDICAL BILLS

•SAVES TIME, WORRY, TENSION

EASY TO USE



PROFESSIONAL BLOOD PRESSURE MACHINE
PAYS FOR ITSELF MANY TIMES OVER!

Compact unit in zippered case travels where you do! No more waiting for appointments, wasted hours in doctor's office . . . No more exorbitant medical bills to keep tabs on unruly blood pressure! Now, take your own pressure night or day, at home or away, accurately, scientifically. Precision made Aneroid type sphygmomanometer with easy-ready gauge is simple to use. Just wrap Velcro no-slip sleeve around arm and squeeze bulb. Lets you check "warning sign" fluctuations on the spot. PAYS FOR ITSELF IN COST OF JUST TWO DOCTOR VISITS! Comes with compact zippered case. One-year warranty.

Blood Pressure Machine (Z73254) . . . **Only $15.95**
If you don't have one, **Professional Stethoscope** (Z47258) available for **only $4.95.**

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MAIL HANDY COUPON

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Hanover Bldg., Hanover, Penna. 17331

Kindly rush _____ Blood Pressure Machines (Z73254) for only $15.95 plus 85¢ to cover postage and handling on full money back guarantee if I am not completely satisfied.

☐ Please send _____ Stethoscope(s) (Z47258) for just $4.95 plus 50¢ to cover p.p. & handling on same full money back guarantee.

☐ **SAVE!** Order complete kit (Blood Pressure Machine and Stethoscope) for just $19.95 plus $1.00 p.p. & handling. You save $1.30. Z73353

Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax. Enclosed is $_____

CHARGE IT! ☐ DINERS CLUB ☐ MASTER CHARGE ☐ BANKAMERICARD ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS

My Card Expires_____
Acct. #_____
Master Charge Interbank #____ ____ ____ ____

NAME_____
(PLEASE PRINT)
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

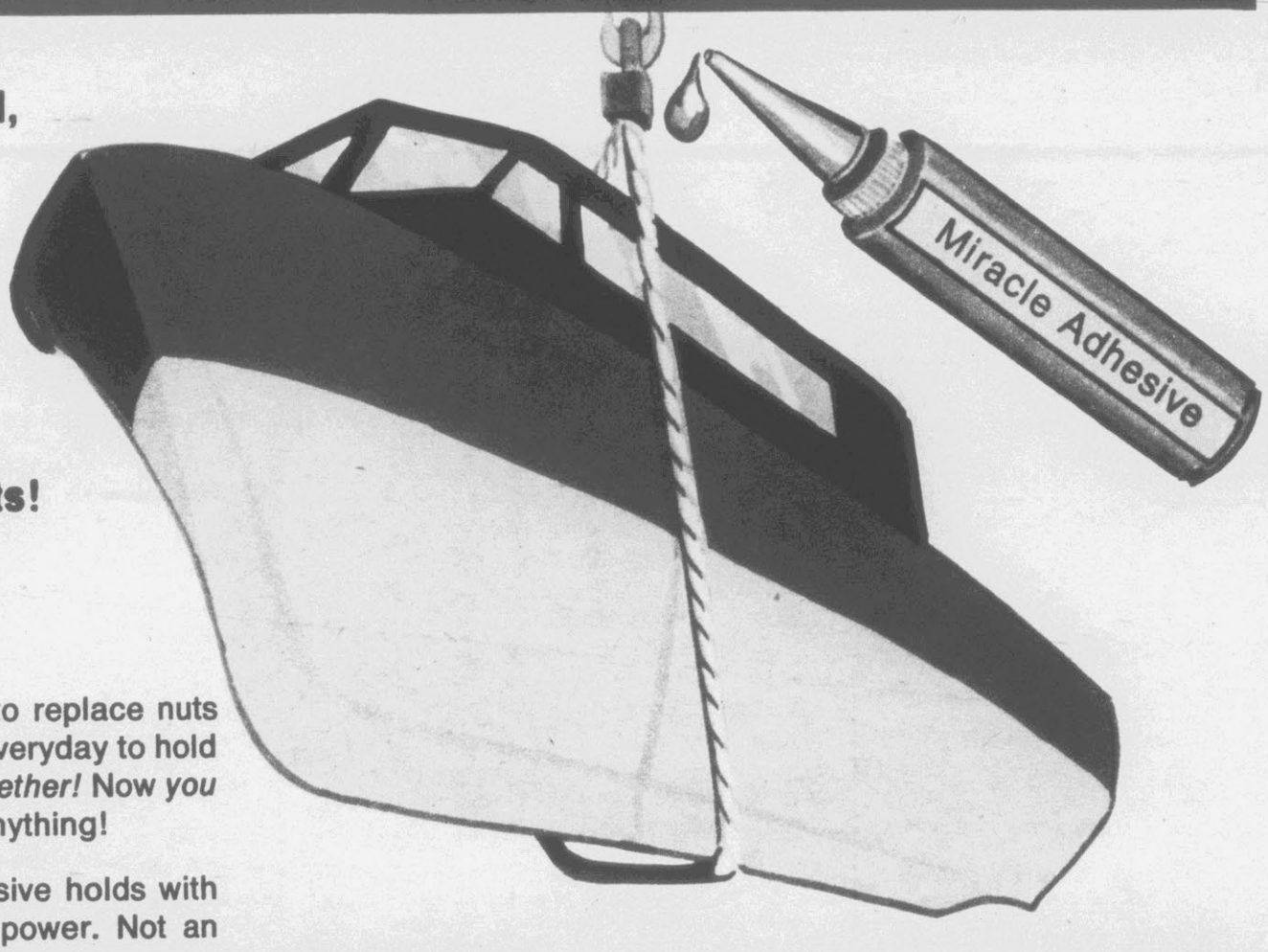
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A MIRACLE ADHESIVE SO STRONG

MIRACLE ADHESIVE

ONE DROP HOLDS 2 TONS!

- **Bonds rubber, plastic, metal, ceramic, glass, porcelain!**
- **Set In Seconds!**
- **132 Bonds to the Tube!**
- **No Mixing. No Clamping, No Mess!**
- **Replaces nails, screws, bolts!**
- **One Square Inch Will Stand 5,000 lbs. pull!**



New Miracle Adhesive was developed to replace nuts and bolts in American industry. It is used everyday to hold parts of planes, cars, tractors, derricks *together!* Now *you* can use it to hold almost everything and anything!

Imagine just one drop of Miracle Adhesive holds with up to 2 tons of tensile strength holding power. Not an ordinary epoxy, it can be used instantly without compounding—NO WAITING . . . NO CLAMPING or TIEING . . . NO MESSY MIXING! Dries to an invisible bond in seconds.

Proven In Industry—Use It 1,000 Ways In Your Home

Your Miracle Adhesive applicator tube dispenses clear, colorless formula drop by drop. Use it everywhere. It's non-toxic. Resists chemicals, weather, moisture . . . indefinitely. The repair will be many times stronger than the original piece.

Now In Handy Drop-by-Drop Applicator For Home Use!

Now for the first time Miracle Adhesive is available for home use in a Single-Drop Tube Dispenser. (132 bonds) for only $2.50. It is ideal for use in your home or shop. You'll find it useful in 1,000 ways. It must bond *anything* stronger, tighter, neater instantly or your money refunded immediately.

LOOK WHAT YOU CAN REPAIR INSTANTLY:

- **Repair a bike.**
- **Permanently seal garden hose.**
- **Join cracked floor tiles.**
- **Repair broken dentures.**
- **Fix pots, pans, mixers, appliances.**
- **Make broken china and porcelain new again.**
- **Mend furniture.**
- **Watertight cracked rubber boots.**
- **Repair broken panes of glass.**
- **Splice film, audio tapes.**
- **Bond a broken golf club, baseball bat.**

JAY NORRIS CORP. 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept.L-261, Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

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Dept.L 261, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ dispenser(s) Miracle Adhesive @ $2.50 each plus 50c shipping and handing.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for $_____.
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only $4.50 plus 50c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order 6 for $11.50 plus $1.00 shipping & handling.

PRINT NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ ZIP_____

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

"Your Comic Favorites-Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1973

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY





WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE®



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

GUERRILLA TERRORISTS ATTACK DURING THE AMERICANS' CHRISTMAS PARTY—AND THE RESULT IS CHAOS!

GET THOSE CHOPPERS OFF THE GROUND!

DIDN'T YOU LEARN ANYTHING IN VIET NAM?

THEY'VE EITHER BRIBED THE SECURITY PEOPLE...

OR THEY ARE ALL ON THE SAME SIDE IN THE FIRST PLACE

SUMMER, STAY WITH ME! WE'LL TAKE THAT LAST BIRD OUT...

GA-ROOMP! FORMER LAST BIRD!

NOW THEY'LL GO FOR THE SURVIVORS! THEY KNOW WE AREN'T ARMED!

HIT THE RIVER! I ASSUME YOU CAN SWIM!

IF NOT, I'M A QUICK STUDY!

AS THEY HIT THE SWIFT STREAM THE FUGITIVES DIVE TO ELUDE THE GUNMEN ON THE BRIDGE

SUDDENLY THE PILOT CALLS OUT IN THE DARKNESS—AND SUMMER REALIZES HE HAS BEEN HIT...

SHE GRABS THE BIG MAN AND PULLS HIM TO SHORE WITH ALMOST THE LAST OUNCE OF HER STRENGTH...

HE MUST HAVE SWALLOWED A TON OF WATER!

BETTER TRY MOUTH-TO-MOUTH RESUSCITATION

I WAS HOPING YOU'D DO THAT!

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1973 12-30

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY — THE FIRST OF THE MOHICANS GETS A TRICK HAIRCUT AND THE WHOLE TRIBE GETS INTO THE ACT..... 1602

PUNCAS DO IT, SO ME DO IT... PUNCAS SAY NOT EASY TO SCALP, AND YOUNG SQUAWS LIKE NEW STYLE...

ME DO IT, TOO.. ALL HEP BRAVES GET DO OWN SCALP JOB..

ME DO IF YOU DO..

SCRATCH-SCRA-APE!

PUNCAS DO IT BECAUSE HE GET GRAY ON SIDES.. TRY TO LOOK LIKE YOUNG BUCK...

WHERE FEATHERS GO?

JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND YOUNG KEMO SABAYS TODAY. WHY NOT LIKE NICE LONG SCALPS?

IN MY DAY A BOY WASN'T A BRAVE UNTIL HE COULD TIE BRAIDS UNDER CHIN...

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LORETTA LIFTPINKY ADMITS TO TUNING IN ON ONLY HI-BROW PROGRAMS..

NO...I RARELY WATCH TV.. ONLY WHEN THE SYMPHONY OR THE OPERA IS ON....

NEXT BREATH SHE SYNOPSIZES ALL THE SOAPERS....

Thanx to DON GARSKE, SEATTLE, WASH.

ANOTHER ONE IS "HOSPITAL HAPPY" WHERE DR. EPSOM LOSES HIS MEMORY WHILE OPERATING AND ETC., ETC., ETC...

DUNN & SCADUTO

HEARSAY EVIDENCE DEPT.

Thank to BOB CHRISTY, 330 E. 52ND ST., NEW YORK, N.Y.

YES, DEAR.. I'LL BE AT THE OFFICE ANOTHER HOUR OR SO....

I THINK HE WANTS IT ON THE ROCKS THIS TIME....I'LL ASK HIM.....

12-30

beetle bailey®

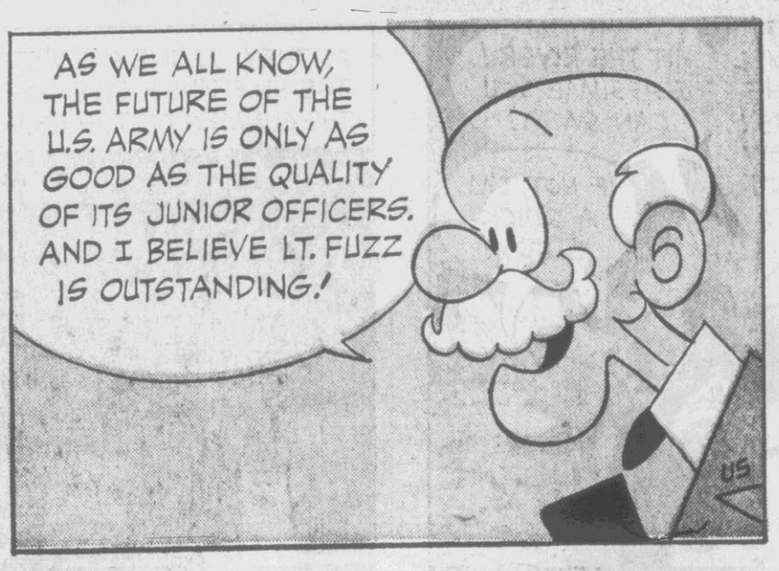
by mort walker

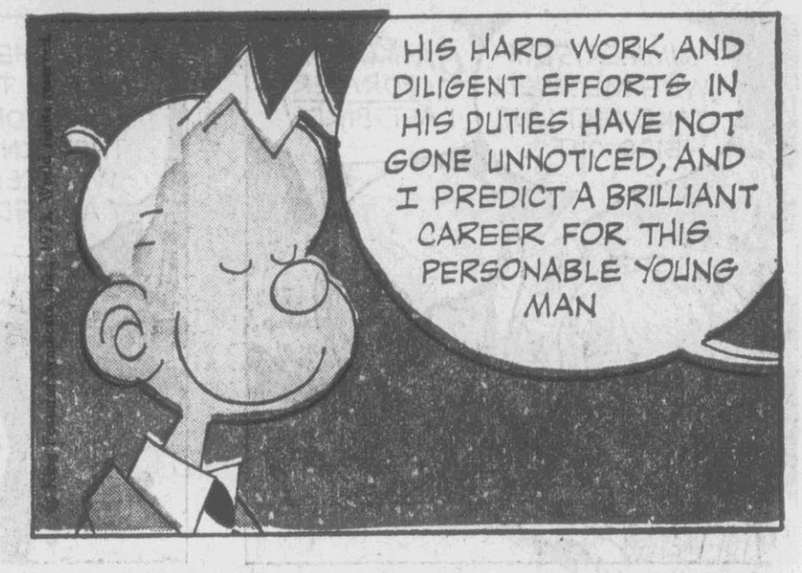
















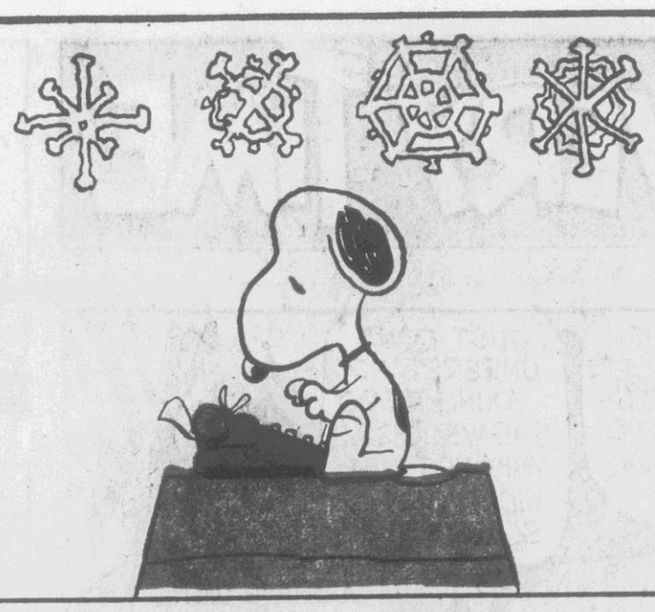


PEANUTS®

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ





Winter had come again all too soon, and it was time for Joe Jacket to bring in his polar cows.



Tm. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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As he rode out from the barn, the first flakes of snow began to fall.



He looked up at the slate-gray sky and shivered.



The blizzard started quickly. A howling wind pounded the snow across the bleak prairie.



Joe Jacket hunched forward in the saddle, and urged his mount forward through the flying snow and screaming wind.





Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

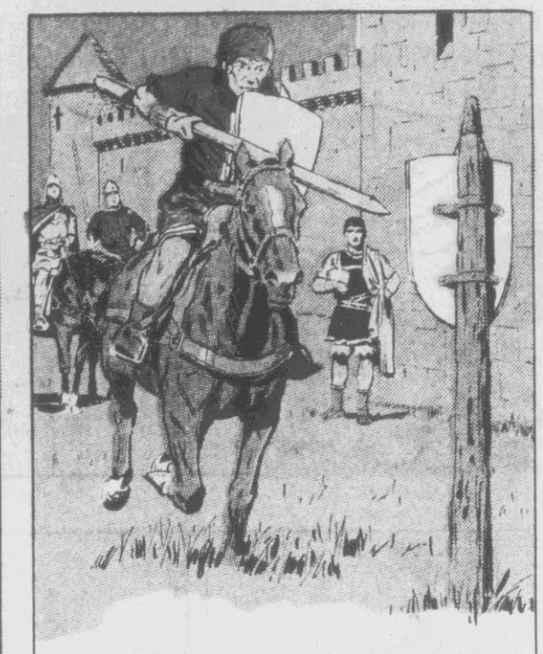
BY HAL FOSTER



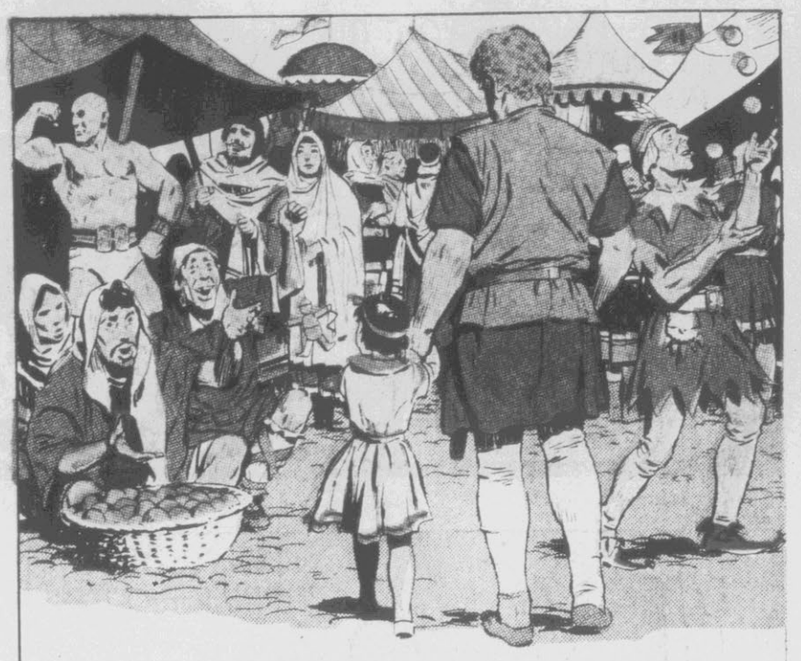
Our Story: SIR GAWAIN EXPLAINS HIS PRESENCE IN NEVERS: *"THE GOVERNOR IS HOLDING A TOURNAMENT TO CELEBRATE THE MARRIAGE OF HIS DAUGHTER. I INTEND TO WIN THE LAUREL AS USUAL. WHY NOT ENTER THE LISTS, ARN? IT WILL BE FUN."*

A GREAT CROWD IS GATHERING, KNIGHTS AND THEIR RETINUES, JUGGLERS, MUSICIANS, PEDDLERS AND SPECTATORS. TENTS AND PAVILIONS COVER THE MEADOW.





WITH THE OVERCONFIDENCE OF YOUTH, ARN ENTERS FOR THE GAMES AND SPENDS THE DAY PRACTICING AT THE QUINTAIN TO SHARPEN HIS AIM.



MEANWHILE PAUL TAKES SQUIRREL TO THE FAIR. WHAT A JOY IT IS TO SHARE HER WIDE-EYED PLEASURE AT THE WONDERS SPREAD BEFORE HER. HE BUYS HER MANY LITTLE TRINKETS JUST TO SEE HER DELIGHT...



....ESPECIALLY IN THE MATTER OF HONEY-CAKES, CANDY AND SWEET DRINKS. THINGS SHE HAS NEVER TASTED BEFORE. PAUL IS AMAZED AT HER CAPACITY.



BUT ALL GOOD THINGS MUST COME TO AN END AND A WORRIED PAUL CARRIES BACK A VERY SICK LITTLE GIRL. HE WONDERS IF SHE HAS BEEN POISONED.

1925



HE APPEALS TO DAME ELENOIR FOR HELP AND SHE DIAGNOSES THE AILMENT AS A BELLYACHE. AND, ON HEARING WHAT HE HAS DONE, SHE SAYS, AMONG OTHER THINGS, THAT HE DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH BRAINS TO BE AN IDIOT AND SHOULDN'T BE ALLOWED TO HAVE A CHILD.

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FROM THE DOORWAY SHE LOOKS BACK, AND PAUL IS SUCH A PICTURE OF MISERY THAT SHE IS ALMOST TEMPTED TO GO BACK AND COMFORT THE BIG LUMMOX.

12-30 NEXT WEEK-**The Tournament**

Little Orphan Annie®



ANNIE AND HER ACTOR FRIENDS HAVE ARRIVED IN BARTONSVILLE TO AN UNEXPECTEDLY HOSTILE RECEPTION...





















BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH by FRED LASSWELL



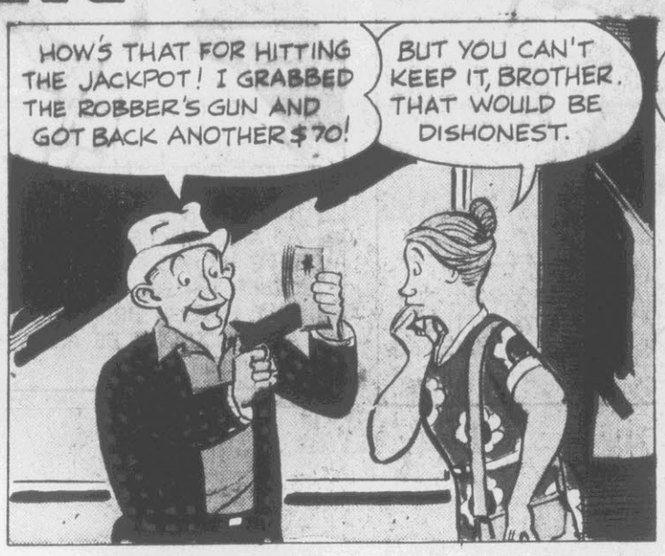


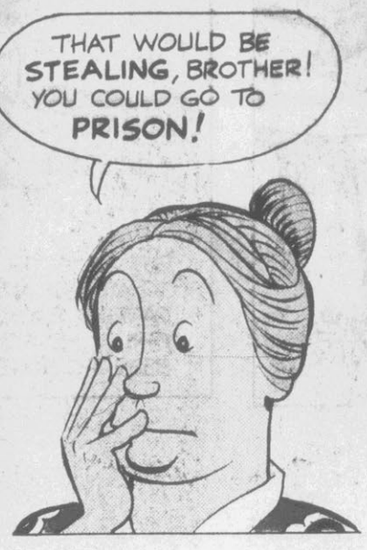




BUZ SAWYER Featuring His Pal Rosco Sweeney by ROY CRANE

















LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Into Each Life
A Little Ruin
Must Fall --













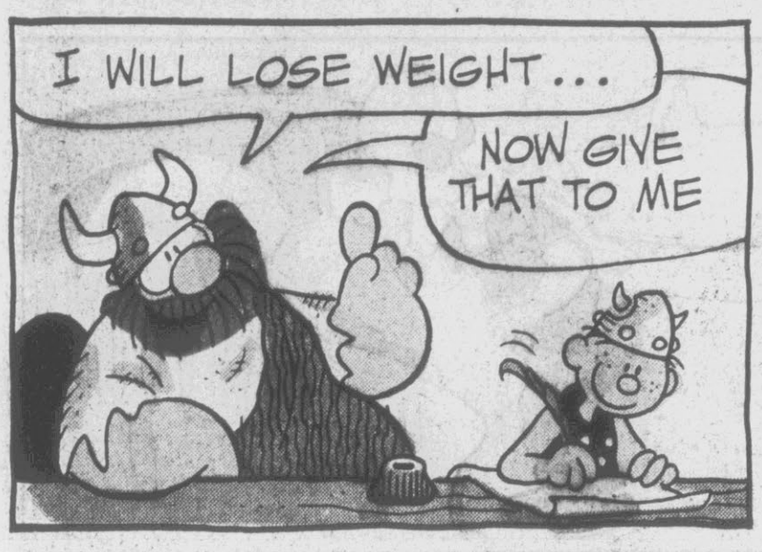
HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE







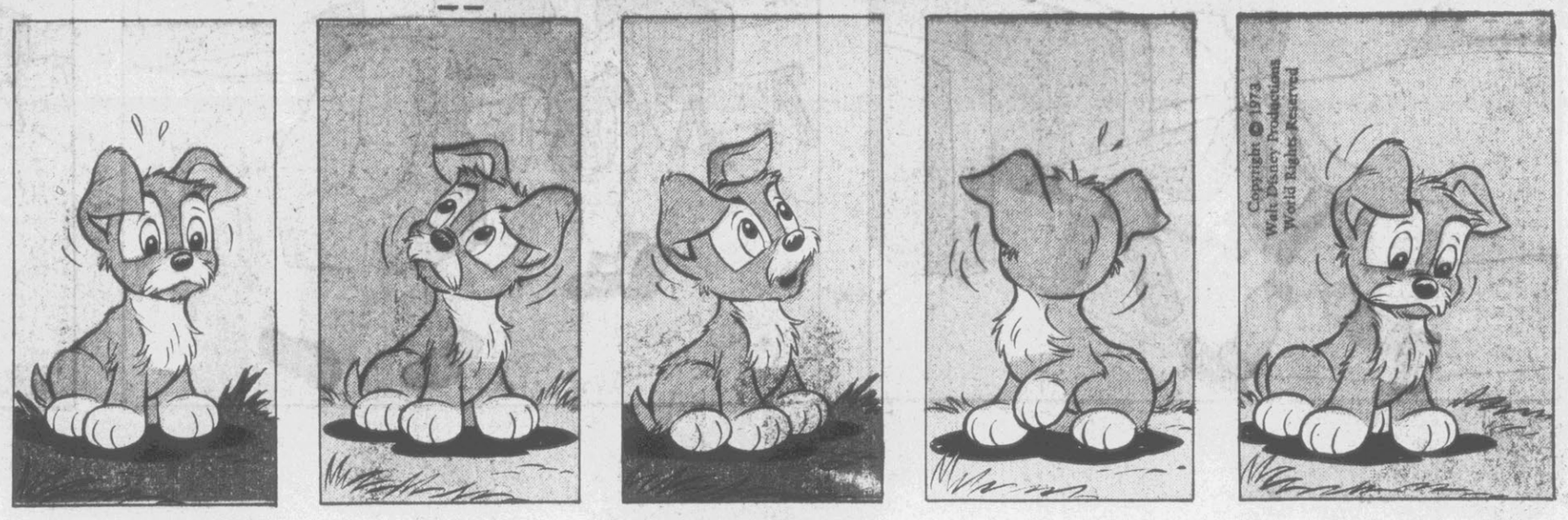


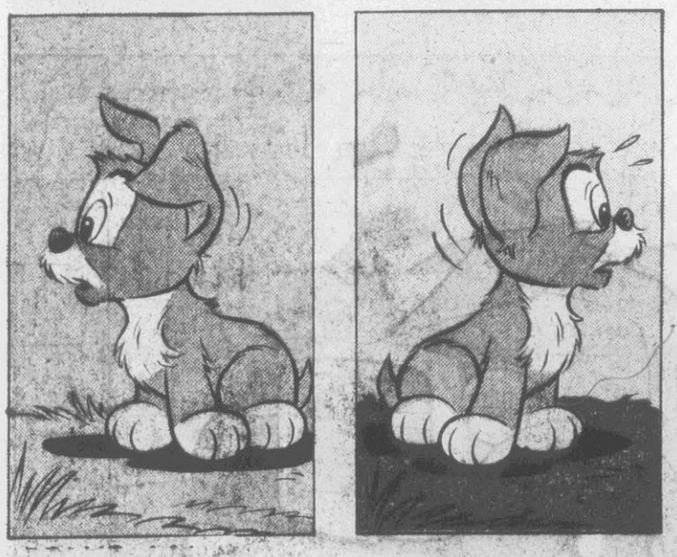




WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®















Hubert

by Dick Wingert















Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

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DON TRACHTE

12-30

Walt Disney's Donald Duck

I BETTER CHECK THE OIL. SHE GOT AWFUL HOT ON THE HILL.

LET'S SEE WHAT THE OLD DIPSTICK SHOWS...

WHEW! DOWN A FULL QUART! LUCKY I GOT HOME. AND LUCKIER YET I BUY THE OIL BY THE CASE!

OH-OH! JUST ONE CAN LEFT!

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WE'RE HAVING WAFFLES TONIGHT? OH, BOY! WHERE'S THE SYRUP?

IN THE TOP CABINET!

12-30

MAPLE SYRUP!?

MAPLE SYRUP

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