Weather
Occasional showers clearing during afternoon and evening. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s. Partly cloudy and turning colder tonight.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

93rd Year NO. 293 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 8, 1974 88 PAGES—6 SECTIONS PRICE 25 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina's basketball team met 11th ranked Alabama last night in Tuscaloosa. See the details of the game on page B-1.

Possible Mandatory Fuel Measures Discussed

By RICHARD E. LERNER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a possible prelude to mandatory U.S. fuel conservation measures, President Ford met Saturday with top domestic advisers to find out how he can reduce energy consumption without touching off serious economic or foreign policy consequences.

Officials attending the two-hour session in the Cabinet Room told reporters afterward that no major decisions were taken. They quoted the President as saying the issues he must balance are "complex as the devil."

Frank G. Zarb, executive director of the Energy Resources Council, left open the clear possibility that Ford would order at least some mandatory measures to conserve fuel when he outlines a new federal energy policy next month.

But Zarb and chairman Alan Greenspan of the Council of Economic Advisors stressed at a news briefing after the meeting with Ford that it is too early to make any final decisions about what new steps to take.

Among the examples Zarb cited in describing what might be done were a return to the mandatory fuel allocation program imposed last year at the height of the Arab oil boycott; an increase in the federal gasoline tax; and a limit on oil imports, either in terms of volume or dollar value; and gasoline rationing.

The White House meeting came one day after the administration acknowledged its efforts to urge voluntary energy conservation had fallen short of what the President had hoped and that the latest report on unemployment, showing a 6.5 per cent level in November, was a "serious concern" to Ford.

Ford said last October he hoped his voluntary approach could reduce the flow of oil from abroad by one million barrels a day by the end of 1975. Zarb said that target was unchanged now.

Zarb said it is now necessary to decide whether mandatory actions must be taken to achieve Ford's objective.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the purpose of Saturday's meeting was to give the President a "broad look" at the problem and to review the options open to him.

"The President will make his decisions after he has seen all of the analytical work and studied the options at his disposal," said Zarb, who is awaiting Senate confirmation of his nomination to head the Federal Energy Administration.

Asked to assess the current fuel supply situation, Zarb said: "There is sufficient petroleum out there—if you're willing to pay the price—to meet almost any need. The problem at the moment is not one of supply. It's how much this society is paying for it."

Greenspan said the administration must move cautiously in dealing with the energy situation because of the inevitable impact any actions would have on the domestic economy and conditions overseas.

A December scene in rural Eastern North Carolina, photographed by Reflector Photographer Tommy Forrest.

Approves Proposal

By CHERYL ARVIDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trying to guard against future Watergates, a GOP reform committee approved a far-reaching proposal Saturday to give the Republican National Committee chairman more direct control over campaign expenditures by the party's presidential candidates.

Members of the Rule 29 Committee, the group charged with making party reforms and rule changes, passed the proposal by voice vote despite objections of National GOP Chairman Mary Louise Smith.

The proposal, which is still subject to a two-year review by the GOP hierarchy, would designate the party's national chairman as one agent in a Republican candidate's presidential campaign. It also would prohibit expenditures larger than $1,000 on behalf of the candidate without the express authorization of the party chairman.

Mrs. Smith warned the change could create extensive problems because of recent revisions in the campaign financing act related to presidential elections.

---News Briefs---

Overcharge May Be $2 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A General Accounting Office study released by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., Saturday reveals that oil refiners may have overcharged the public by as much as $2 billion.

The study, prepared at Ribicoff's request, also showed the Federal Energy Administration has had "significant problems" in enforcing price regulations on the oil industry.

Ribicoff said his Senate reorganization subcommittee will hold hearings Wednesday to permit GAO investigators and FEA officials to discuss the findings.

US Must Accept Missle Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Saturday Congress must accept the new U.S.-Soviet missile pact as it is or be prepared to wreck detente and start a costly new arms race.

He said the Russians might view Senate obstruction as the last straw for attempts at improving relations, and laid down the grim alternatives for Senate critics of the Vladivostok strategic arms pact concluded by President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev last month.

At a rare Saturday news conference, Kissinger also warned that the security of the NATO alliance "may be irreparably damaged" if the United States cuts off military aid to Turkey. He also backed up U.N. Ambassador John Scali's criticisms of bloc voting in the world body.

Cosmonauts Due To Return

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soyuz 16 cosmonauts prepared Saturday to return to earth, reporting all was well with their six-day flight simulating next July's Soviet-American space docking, the Soviet Tass news agency said.

"The crew have begun preparations for landing on earth," Tass said in a brief report on Lt. Col. Anatoly V. Filipchenko, 46, and civilian engineer Nikolai N. Rukavishnikov, 42.

Tass did not indicate the time of the cosmonauts' return. If they duplicate the 142-hour flight plan for the Soyuz in July's mission, they should land in Central Asia about 11 a.m. today (3 a.m. EST).

Stock Market At 12 Year Low Level

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market reeled this week under the onslaught of recession news —plant closings, surging unemployment, declining consumer credit demand, lagging retail sales —and closed at its lowest level in 12 years.

The Dow Jones industrial average plunged 41.06 points to 577.60, its lowest level since it finished at 569.02 on Oct. 26, 1962 during the Cuban crisis. Its previous low this year was 584.56 on Oct. 4.

The closely watched average of 30 selected blue-chip stocks went into a slide after the Labor Department reported the November jobless rate soared to 6.5 per cent from October's 6 per cent, its highest level in 13 years. The 0.5 per cent jump was the largest monthly rise since December, 1960. A Labor Department spokesman predicted another rise in the unemployment rate this month.

33rd Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor Attack

By RUTH YOUNGBLOOD

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii UPI— Navy men stopped their chores and stood with their heads bowed in a moment of silent prayer Saturday at the exact moment of the surprise Japanese attack 33 years ago.

The military remembered Dec. 7, 1941, the date President Franklin Delano Roosevelt said would "live in infamy," with an observance at the gleaming Arizona Memorial built over the sunken battleship where more than 1,100 men remain entombed.

The ceremony was made more poignant by the shipyard's siren signalling 7:55 a.m., the beginning of the moment of prayer when the first bombs fell in the attack that plunged the United States into World War II.

Rear Admiral Richard A. Paddock of Auburn, N.Y., commandant of the 14th Naval District, paid tribute to organizations presenting flower wreaths, including a group of about 30 survivors from the New England area.

"They have come some 4,000 miles to make this pilgrimage in memory of their former shipmates," Paddock said.

A four-man Navy color guard raised the American flag from a pole mounted to the Arizona's rusted mainmast. The Stars and Stripes fly from the sunken battleship daily, the only U.S. warship not in commission to be so honored.

The harbor was quiet in the early morning sunlight, just as it was that day when the harbor became an inferno as wave after wave of Japanese planes roared over. The 353 warplanes sank or damaged 18 of the 46 warships and only 38 of 394 U.S. planes at nearby airfields were able to get off the ground to fight back.

Today's Reading

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Bridge	B-6	Editorial	A-4
Building	A-12	Entertainment	A-14
Business	B-10,11	Opinion	A-5

Move To Adopt Party Charter

Demos Stave Off Walkout

By ARNOLD B. SAWISLAK

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Democrats, certain that party unity is the key to the White House in 1976, staved off a threatened walkout by black delegates at their mid-term convention Saturday and moved to adopt a party charter.

The agreement that assured ratification of the party's first constitution required feverish, last-minute backroom wheeling and dealing.

But it produced at least an outward show of harmony as the 2,500 mini-convention delegates and alternates hammered out the final language of the 6,300-word charter.

The urge for unity seemed to dominate all other considerations as the Democrats met in their first national assembly since the Watergate scandal toppled Richard Nixon from the presidency.

To emphasize that Democrats finally are ready to forgive and forget after six years of divisive feuding that helped Nixon win election in 1968 and re-election in 1972, the convention gave a rousing, cheering hero's welcome to George McGovern.

Another Democrat who has pulled out of consideration, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, entered the hall shortly after McGovern finished speaking and was mobbed by delegates pumping his hands and security guards snapping his picture and begging his autograph.

The mini-convention's biggest crisis came when rank-and-file black and women delegates balked at a pre-convention agreement on the explosive issue of guaranteeing minorities a full voice in party affairs without the quotas used in 1972.

The dissidents were satisfied with the "affirmative action" rules provided in place of quotas, but objected to provisions that would have made it more difficult to challenge state delegations chosen for national presidential nominating conventions.

After first insisting that blacks go along with the original deal, but as the threat of a mass walkout intensified, party leaders finally agreed in part to the demands that the offending language be deleted.

There was lively debate and close voting on a number of charter provisions before the pivotal issue was settled. Reformers narrowly were beaten in their effort to write a rule requiring the party to hold mid-term conventions every four years, but were successful in creating a Judicial Council within the party structure to settle disputes over states' delegate selection procedures.

Regulars opposed mandatory mid-term conventions on grounds that they would only spawn squabbling, and warned that a Judicial Council might wrest the settlement of party issues from the hands of its elected officials.

Most of the charter language was noncontroversial, representing a legal codification of party rules and practices that have been in effect for many years.

The disputes generally came on reform issues raised during the struggles by New Politics Democrats to reduce the decision-making and candidate-nominating powers of established party leaders, organized labor and big city political machines.

The charter was the first formal set of permanent rules adopted by a major U.S. political party, just as the meeting was the first full-scale national assembly held between presidential election years.

Its provisions go into effect over a period of time, but the rules affecting the key process of selecting national convention delegates will not be in force until 1980. The party already has approved 1976 delegate selection rules, which generally parallel the regulations in the new charter.

McGovern said "from Watergate and Vietnam, we must learn at last that with policies and politics, there can be no compromise."

Two Bloodmobile Visits In Pitt This Week

The Bloodmobile will make two visits to Pitt County this week, according to Blood chairman Billy Ross.

On Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will be at the Moose Lodge here from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m., Ross said, while on Wednesday, a visit is scheduled at North Pitt High School from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The chairman, noting that the November visit to East Carolina University was cut short with a number of students waiting in line, urged those students who were not able to give blood during that visit to go to the Moose Lodge on Tuesday.

He also reminded citizens of the Bethel, Pactolus and Stokes areas to go out to North Pitt on Wednesday to back up the student donation effort.

Ross said that volunteer registered nurses are desperately needed for the Tuesday and Wednesday visits and he asked that nurses who can help on those days, if only for a few hours, contact Mrs. Ruth Taylor at the Pitt Red Cross office (752-4222) as soon as possible.

The county is behind in its blood quota, he reported, and good citizen turnouts are needed this week to bring the program up to par.

Vet School To Be At N.C. State

CHAPEL HILL AP—North Carolina State University in Raleigh was selected by a committee of the University of North Carolina board of governors as the site of a proposed veterinary school.

The board of governors' planning committee also decided to recommend a "related facility" for North Carolina A&T University in Greensboro. That university had also sought the veterinary school. It was not clear what the related facility might be.

The board of governors is expected to decide on the veterinary school at its Dec. 18 meeting. Last month, the board decided to ask the General Assembly for the funds to build the veterinary school but deferred a decision on where the school should be.

Pitt Hospital Receives Second $250,000 Duke Endowment Gift

DUKE ENDOWMENT GRANT—Ralph Hall, construction engineer for the project; Hospital board of trustees chairman W. W. Wooten; Bruce Strickland, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners and Commissioner Charles Gaskins with $250,000 check from the Duke Endowment received last week to help fund construction of the new Pitt hospital. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage)

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"For the next hundred years—even longer—there will not be a citizen of the state, young or old, who will not feel the benign influence. . ." of the Duke Endowment, North Carolina Governor Angus W. McLean prophesied when James B. Duke created the Duke philanthropy in 1924.

The past 50 years have seem to fulfill the Governor's contention as the Duke Endowment has distributed some $395 million to hospitals, educational instiutions, churches and child welfare organizations in North and South Carolina.

North Carolina, since 1924, has received $297.5 million in grants from the endowment, with churches and hospitals in the First Congressional District getting $4.2 million.

Today marks the 50th birthday of the Duke Endowment. It was on December 8, 1924 that Duke announced at a news conference in Charlotte, his intention to use for charitable purposes, the major share of the fortune he accumulated in the tobacco and electric power industries.

Last week, Pitt County received a check from the endowment for $250,000, to help fund construction of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital.

It was the second such check received from the Duke Endowment to be used to help build the new medical facility in as many years. One additional $250,000 grant is expected next year.

Since 1924, the Duke Endowment has given churches and hospitals in Pitt more than $807,000.

However, aid to Pitt hopsitals—first Pitt General (closed in 1951) then Pitt Memorial, and most recently the new facility—has far outdistanced appropriations made to churches in the county.

Since 1924, the endowment has made $28,050 in payments to nine Methodist churches in the county, including Bethlehem, Grifton, Grimesland, Macedonia, Monk Memorial, Salem, Stokes, Wesley and Winterville.

Aid to Pitt hospitals has totaled $779,053.

Pitt General, closed when the new Pitt Memorial opened in 1951, received $40,603 in grants from the endowment. Pitt Memorial, since 1951, has received $738,450 in operating and capital expenditures.

Hospitals, among the major beneficiaries of The Duke Endowment, are assisted in the financing of construction and equipping of their plants, in paying for charity care, and in expanding patient services.

Duke, in announcing the establishment of the endowment said "I have endeavored to make provision in some measure for the needs of mankind along physical, mental and spiritual lines, largely confining the benefactions to those sections served by these water power developments. I might have extended this aid to other charitable objects and to other sections, but my opinion is that so doing probably would be productive of less good by reason of attempting too much."

An initial gift of some $40 million started the endowment, and when Duke died a year later, his will provided another $67 million.

Assets of the endowment now are in the range of $270 million.

Duke University in Durham has been one of the principal objects of the trust.

Three other institutions of higher learning have also benefited from large grants, including Davidson College, a Presbyterian supported campus near Charlotte; Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, a predominantly black school; and Furman University, a 148-year-old Baptist school in Greenville, S.C.

Obituaries

Beddard

Mr. Willie D. Beddard, 66, died Friday afternoon in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Horace Thompson, and the Rev. Richard Davis, a former pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Beddard was a native of Pitt County and spent all his life in Winterville and was employed for many years in the grocery business in Winterville. He was a member of the Winterville Baptist Church and the Mohican Tribe No. 56, Improved Order of Red Men of Winterville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Mae Beddard; a daughter, Mrs. D.C. Martin Jr. of Winterville; two granddaughters; four brothers: Joe, Robert and Woodrow Beddard, all of Winterville, and Russell Beddard of Roanoke Rapids; and three sisters: Mrs. Jack Tripp of Core Point, Mrs. George Tyndall of Greenville, and Mrs. Dean Herriott of Dewey, Illinois.

Gaskins

Mr. Rudolph L. Gaskins, 75, a retired Magistrate of Craven County, died in Craven County Hospital in New Bern Saturday morning at 4:05. He had been in failing health for several years.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Raymond E. Jones. Burial will be in Celestial Memorial Gardens in Vanceboro.

Mr. Gaskins, a native of Craven County, spent most of his life in the Vanceboro Community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of St. Mary's Free Will Baptist Church in New Bern and a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lela Wetherington Gaskins; a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Benton of near New Bern; a brother, Paul Gaskins of near Vanceboro; and two grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reynolds near Vanceboro.

Jenkins

Mr. Elijah Jenkins Jr., formerly of Greenville, died Wednesday night in New Haven, Conn. Funeral services will be conducted today at 1:30 p.m. at Rock Springs Free Will Baptist Church with Bishop W.L. Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Morris Cemetery in Colerain.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Jenkins of New Haven; a daughter, Miss Gloria Jenkins of New Haven; a son, Elijah Jenkins III of New Haven; his father and stepmother, Elijah and Maybelle Jenkins of Greenville, and a sister, Mrs. Estella Morris of Colerain.

Smith

Mrs. Sudie Dixon Smith, 77, widow of Edward E. Smith, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at 8:15.

Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock this afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, the Rev. Bobby Bazen. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Smith spent most of her life in Pitt County in the Helen's Crossroads Community and was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Churach.

Surviving are two sons: William Smith of Hartselle, Ala., and Linwood E. Smith of Dallas, Texas; four daughters: Mrs. Amie Ross of Ayden, Mrs. Clara Aldrich and Mrs. Carrie Harve both of Long Beach, California, and Mrs. Christine Bland of Greenville; three brothers: Hyman Lee Dixon of Greenville, Zeno Dixon of Black Jack and Will Dixon of Ayden; a sister, Mrs. Nettie Williams of Winterville; thirteen grandchildren; and nine great grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mrs. Amie Ross near Ayden.

Trouble Buying Gold

North Carolinians may have trouble buying gold when the ban on private ownership ends Jan. 1.

Only a few businesses have said they will sell the precious metal. They include the State Bank of Raleigh, Northwestern Bank of North Wilkesboro, and stockbrokers Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Others are pondering the matter, but haven't committed themselves.

"We have explored the possibility with our principal correspondent banks in North Carolina and New York and find there is not a big interest in the sale of gold," said Paul Wright Jr., vice chairman of Central Carolina Bank and Trust Co. of Durham.

"We're still exploring ways and means of taking care of customers who want to buy gold, but I doubt if we will sell it," said Wright.

Pads Tax Valuation Bills

NEWTON, N.C. (AP) — A tax supervisor padded personal property tax valuation bills by $400 each to collect taxes on unlisted automobiles.

Taxpayers were given 10 days to protest the valuation. Nearly half accepted without challenge, but others protested, and the state said the plan is not legal.

"It was just psychology, we had absolutely no intent to defraud anybody," James E. Reinhardt III, the Catawba County tax supervisor, said Friday. "All I wanted to do in the first place was to get them down here to sign their cards and clear things up."

Two Charged In Accidents

Damages totaled $1,400 and two persons were charged in two accidents investigated by the Greenville Police Department Friday.

Lou Lyon McDowell of Roanoke Rapids was charged with following too closely in an accident on Dickinson Avenue. Damages to his car were estimated at $300.

Also involved in the accident was Revel Harvey Lloyd of Rt. 7, Greenville. Damages to his car were estimated at $200.

In an accident at the intersection of Evans Street and Reade Circle, William Leslie Elks of Box 32, Grimesland was charged with a safe movement violation damages to his car were estimated at $600.

Also involved in the accident was Sylvan Ellen Broddrick of 200 Warren St. Damages to her car were estimated at $300. A passenger in her car, Mrs. Stella Squires, was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

130,000 Welcome Makarios' Return

NICOSIA (UPI) — Archbishop Makarios returned to Cyprus from five months of exile Saturday and in an emotional speech to an estimated 130,000 persons offered amnesty to Greek Cypriots who had deposed him as president of this Mediterranean island nation.

Makarios rejected partition of Cyprus, said he was willing to negotiate with Turkish Cypriots and suggested a solution through self-government of the Greek and Turkish communities.

The archbishop, the golden medallion around his neck glistening in the sun, spoke for 45 minutes from the balcony of his palace to a frenzied throng that interrupted him dozens of times with shouts hailing his return from Athens.

But many groaned with dissatifaction when he offered amnesty to those who helped overthrow him in the July 15 coup that brought on the Turkish invasion five days later.

"I give forgiveness and amnesty to all in the hope that the desired unity and concord among the Greek Cypriots will thus come about, said the 61-year-old prelate.

"I do not desire to open old wounds," he said gesturing to the crowd with his arms outspread, palms up. "And because of this I do not intend to prosecute old enemies or opponents or bring to justice those involved in political offenses or who took part in the coup against me."

U Thant's Coffin Seized

RANGOON (UPI) — Burmese students who seized U Thant's coffin in a bid to have a stately mausoleum built for the former U.N. secretary general started building one Saturday on the Rangoon University campus.

Thant, who died of cancer in New York Nov. 25, was to have been buried by his family in a Rangoon cemetery Thursday but thousands of shouting students and Buddhist monks seized the casket and took it to the convocation hall of Rangoon University.

7 Children Die In Fire

BEACON, N.Y. (UPI) — Six children, ranging in age from 5 months to 8 years, were killed Saturday when fire destroyed a two-story house in this Hudson Valley city, authorities said.

Fire Chief Joseph Catalano said the fire might have been triggered by a gas leak in the kitchen. The blaze gutted the frame structure.

A spokesman at Highland Hospital said the dead included four children of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Claujio, owners of the house.

The children were identified as Guanito Claudio, 6; Tony, 3; Raymond, 2, and Ida, 5 months. Also killed were two cousins, Diane Claudio, 8, and her brother, Richard, 7.

Begin Course In Shorthand

The evening shorthand course at Pitt Technical Institute will begin Monday, in room 211 at 7 p.m.

The class will meet on Mondays and Thursdays.

According to PTI officials, the course has been changed to better benefit the students.

For additional information, interested persons may call or visit the institute.

MASONIC NOTICE

The Greenville York Rite Bodies will meet Monday Dec. 9th, at 7:30 p.m. Supper at 6:30 p.m. Election of officers. All Companions and Sir Knights are cordially invited.

Alston H. Cheek, High Priest
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Asked To Meet

All members of Mt. Herman Lodge No. 35 are asked to meet at the home at 12:15 p.m. today for the funeral of Brother Henry Grimes.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—The American Association of University Women meet at the Developmental Evaluation Clinic

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

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets

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

6:45 P.M.—Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

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

7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Community Chorus meets in Rose High School band room

TUESDAY

8:00 p.m.—Wihla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

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

9:30 a.m.—Mrs. W. E. Roseveare will entertain the Lakewood Pines Garden Club

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Ed Vann will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club

7:30 p.m.—Patient Circle of the Kings Daughters will meet at the home of Mrs. G.B.W. Hadley. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. Polly Dail and Mrs. Bruce Warren.

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Chewable, Cherry Flavor.
Bottle of 100 Tablets
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PURSETTES TAMPONS
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ASTHMA KIT
SALE PRICE
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CLEAN SKIN, SEA BREEZE.
Sea Breeze antiseptic lotion cleans the makeup and soap film that soap and water leave behind. So your face feels clean, clear and fresh.
16-OZ. SIZE
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Gentle. . .Predictable
Pkg. of 16
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Greenville

Greeks Vote Today On Monarchy Referendum

By JOHN RIGOS

ATHENS (UPI) — A bomb blast damaged the offices of a royalist organization Saturday in a noisy end to the campaign for today's referendum on the future of the Greek monarchy.

More than six million voters will decide whether deposed King Constantine returns to the throne he lost in June, 1973, when a military dictatorship ruled Greece.

The explosion ripped through the offices of the Royalist Union, a block from Athens police headquarters, destroying furniture, smashing windows and tearing a hole in the floor. Police reported no casualties and said they were investigating.

Police sources said a hand grenade connected to a timing device placed on the floor of an office caused the blast.

The Athens-based Organization of Social Surveys and Opinion Poll predicted a defeat for the royalists Sunday. It said only 13.5 per cent of Greek voters surveyed favored Constantine's return, 22 per cent were undecided and 54.5 per cent opposed restoration of the monarchy. Eight per cent refused to reply and two per cent said they would not vote.

Other political experts said the republicans should score an easy 60 to 40 per cent victory.

King Constantine, deposed by dictator George Papadopoulos in June, 1973, polled 24 per cent of the vote in a referendum a month later that was held under conditions of police repression and alleged fraud.

Constantine and his family fled Greece in December, 1967, after his attempted counter-coup failed to oust the military dictatorship that seized power in April, 1967. He now lives in England.

Calls For Conference

PARIS (UPI) — Leaders of France and the Soviet Union ended three days of talks Saturday with a joint call for a 35-nation summit conference on European security in the near future.

At the same time they warned that the Middle East situation is fraught with "serious dangers" and called for withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied Arab territories, the right of all states in the area to live within safe and recognized borders and reconvening of the Geneva Middle East peace conference.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev announced their agreement on this in a joint communique published at the end of their talks.

To Cover The Mid-East Region

Seeks An Instructional Center For Arts

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Last Thursday in Williamston, representatives from five counties forming the Mid-East Region (Beaufort, Bertie, Chowan, Martin and Pitt Counties), met to give thought to the possibility of establishing an Instructional Center for the Arts in the region.

Dr. Robert P. Hyatt, Dean of the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem, presented a proposal that would basically open the door to programs that in Dr. Hyatt's words would "serve the artistic needs of all the people, not just one person's idea of the arts being this or not being that.

"Anything people do" Hyatt said, "whether it's in music, dancing, crafts, in the theater or whatever, these are all ways in which people express themselves.

"So very little is offered to the people in the East in terms of the arts," Dr. Hyatt said. "In North Carolina the arts are concentrated in the Piedmont area."

The proposal envisages an Instructional Center for the Arts that would operate on several levels—at technical institutes or community colleges; in public schools; through arts councils; and in private studies. The programs would be designed to serve all the people from preschoolers to the most senior citizen.

Seeking reactions to the proposal and looking into possible sources of support were the primary objectives of this first exploratory meeting.

Touching on specifics, Dr. Hyatt explained that as a beginning phase, funds amounting to a little more than $100,000 for a nine month teaching period could provide for the services of eight trained people to serve in the five county area. He revealed he had talked to top officials in the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources, who gave him enthusiastic encouragement on this proposal.

Miss Linda Penuel, Executive Director of the Northeastern Arts Council, was scheduled to leave following the meeting to take the proposal to the Ford Foundation for consideration by the foundation's directors.

Other sources of funding assistance that might enter the picture include the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, county commissioners, matching grants from the National Endowment, and federal revenue sharing funds, among others.

Dr. E.M. Hunt, president of Martin Technical Institute expressed the hope that that institution could make such an arts program part of a new program to be offered.

"I do not know whether the people in power would approve this as a new program," Dr. Hunt commented, "but I think we all feel that the best way to grow is to meet the needs of the people, and there is a need for the arts in our area."

Martin County Commissioner Russell Griffin, cautioning that "all funds are going to be tight," added "I still think it safe to say you can expect help if at all possible. I do feel the Martin County Commissioners will be receptive."

Mrs. Kay Whitehurst, Director of Secondary Education, Greenville City Schools, representing Superintendent Glenn Cox, said that after hearing the proposal she would recommend it favorably to Superintendent Cox.

A series of additional meetings are to be held following the first exploratory meeting last Thursday.

Officials of county and city school systems, of technical institutes, and arts councils or societies are being asked to serve as members of a steering committee to look into the possibilities of curriculum and financial support of the proposed regional Instructional Center for the Arts.

THREE WORKING FOR A DREAM—to establish a Regional Arts Program that will enrich Eastern North Carolina are shown during a planning meeting in Williamston on Thursday. From left to right are Dr. Robert P. Hyatt, Dean, North Carolina School of the Arts; Mrs. Katie Whitley, Vice-Chairman, Northeastern Regional Arts Council; and Bruce Beasley, Assistant Director, Mid-East Commission. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Fired Because Of Mustache

RALEIGH (UPI) — Charles H. Johnson Saturday received formal notification that he will be permanently dismissed from the Highway Patrol Dec. 20 for refusing to shave off his mustache.

Johnson, who was North Carolina's first black highway patrolman when he was hired seven years ago, was hand-delivered a letter Saturday from Patrol Commander Col. E.W. Jones, a patrol spokesman said. The letter said Johnson's temporary suspension is being made permanent.

Johnson was suspended from his Winston-Salem troop after refusing to shave the mustache to comply with patrol appearance regulations. One of his attorneys has said he will file a lawsuit against the patrol.

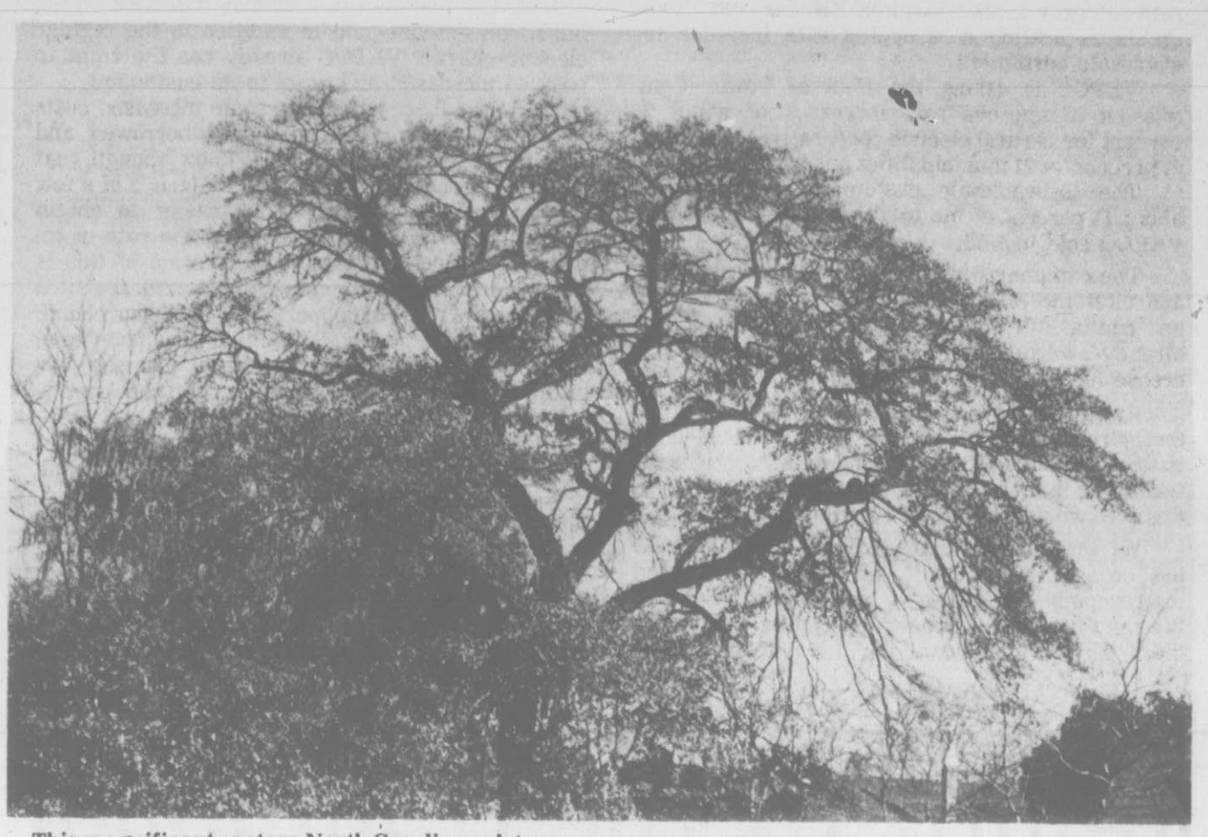
'No Gestapo' Long Hair Chief Says

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — Police don't have to take a "Gestapo" approach to do their jobs, says the long-haired police chief of this ski resort where President Ford may create a Winter White House.

"We don't have the traditional uniforms and I don't expect any of my policemen to be robots," says Gary Wall, 33. "We keep things low key.

"Many policemen take a firm, heavy Gestapo-type approach. I think you can do it differently and people will respect you more. We treat people with respect and dignity even if they do break the law."

Wall's brown hair covers his ears and tumbles over his collar. He was a policeman at Aspen, another Colorado ski resort, for six years before moving to Vail. He's been police chief for nearly two years.



This magnificant eastern North Carolina oak tree was photographed by Reflector writer Jerry Raynor.

City Council To Meet Monday

Twenty five items are on the agenda for the December meeting of the Greenville City Council, which is being held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at city hall.

Among items to be considered are:

—Public hearing on rezoning Windy Ridge Subdivision from R-9 to R-6;

—Public hearing on amendment to Zoning Ordinance to clarify the definition of comprehensive site plan requirements;

—An application for the issuance of bonds for financing the parking program in the Central Business District Urban Renewal Project;

—A recommendation for the approval of a resolution setting forth a drainage system maintenance policy for the city;

—Consideration of requests that bicycle racks and street decorations be installed in the central business area;

—Appointments to the Mid-east Criminal Justice Policy Board;

—Considerations of the sale of Disposal Parcel CC-1, containing 9,186 square feet, and Parcel E-1, containing 6,426 square feet;

—A public hearing on a declaration for the City of Greenville to claim exemption of the U.S. Fair Labor Standards Act relative to overtime wages for public safety personnel;

—A public hearing on the consideration of a revised fee schedule for refuse collection at East Carolina University and industries located outside the city limits;

—Street sweeper bids; and

—Bids for lighting fixtures and lamp posts for the Central Business District Urban Renewal Area.

Can Identify Man

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — A Navy hospital corpsman who said he has known Marcus Bryan Shrader III for eight years testified Saturday he could identify Shrader in a bank phogograph of a bandit who robbed a bank here then allegedly killed holdup hostage Mrs. Cheryl Potter Boyd.

Petty Officer Second Class Roy Besancenez said he identified the man in the picture to police as Shrader even though the robber wore a ski mask and only his eyes were clearly visibile.

In other testimony Saturday, FBI Agent Crawford Williams quoted Shrader as saying after his arrested that he had killed two people and "robbed some banks."

Besancenez said he was working on Shore Patrol out of the Jacksonville police station Aug. 17 when he was shown a picture of the bank robber taken by a hidden camera. He said he looked at the picture and said, "I know this man, his name is Marcus Shrader."

N.C. News Briefs

Stronger Ethics Laws

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)— Stronger legislative ethics laws were called for Friday by Republican Gov. Jim Holshouser and Democratic Lt. Gov. James Hunt.

Hunt went a step further and called for the legislature to enact ethics laws for the executive branch of government as well.

Hunt, Holshouser and House Speaker nominee James Green of Bladen spoke at a Legislative Orientation Conference for new lawmakers. The conference was at the Institute of Government of the University of North Carolina and at the Legislative Building in Raleigh.

Charges Political Motivation

RALEIGH (AP)—Juanita Baker says her dismissal earlier this week as superintendent of women's prison in Raleigh was politically motivated.

Mrs. Baker issued a lengthy statement Friday in which she said the firing stemmed from Republican efforts to force her husband, John H. Baker Jr., from the State Paroles Commission in 2973.

However, Mrs. Baker said she does not plan to appeal the dismissal.

Prisons director Ralph D. Edwards was out of town and not immediately available for comment.

In announcing her dismissal, Edwards said she had failed to implement needed programs at the institution.

Helps Settle Jewish Families

CHARLOTTE (AP)—A Jewish fraternal organization, B'nai B'rith, has sponsored the resettlement in Charlotte of eight Jewish families from Russia. But the program has bogged down because of the shrinking job market, and has been discontinued for the time being.

Three of the families have left for New York City and Los Angeles, four have jobs and are remaining, and the latest arrival is looking for work. He is former Moscow newspaper critic Dimiti Ostrovsky, who arrived two months ago with his wife and two children.

Ostrovsky, who is in his mid 30s, says he wouldn't mind if he can't find something in journalism at first, because he exchanged his journalism career for freedom.

Thomas Willis Regional Dev. Institute Building To Be Dedicated Next Friday

Hundreds of friends and well-wishers will converge on Greenville Friday for dedication of the Thomas W. Willis Regional Development Institute Building at East Carolina University.

The ECU Board of Trustees voted last September to name the new $556,000 structure, recently completed and occupied, in honor of the founder and first director of ECU's Regional Development Institute.

Willis, a native of Farmville, has been director of the RDI since its inception a decade ago. He is widely known across North Carolina.

A portrait of Willis which will hang in the foyer of the building at Reade and First Streets will be unveiled by Willis' children, Miss Tomianne Willis and Henry Randolph Willis. Robert L. Jones of Raleigh, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees, will accept the portrait on behalf of the university.

Rep. Walter B. Jones, D-N.C., of Farmville, will be the dedicatory speaker.

Visitors and invited guests for the occasion will be welcomed by ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins and will tour the 16,000 square foot, one-story building following the dedication ceremonies.

The invocation will be by Charles S. Edwards of Raleigh, formerly of Farmville, a long-time friend of Willis, and Marvin Speight Jr. of Farmville, another friend, will introduce Willis' wife, Hope, and other members of the Willis family.

A dedicatory prayer will be given by the Rev. L. W. Kessler of Charlotte, Mrs. Willis' brother-in-law. Music will be by Stuart Aronson, soloist, and Barbara Lehman Lang, an ECU student from Farmville.

Two brothers, Jack Willis of Raleigh and Billy Willis of Charlotte, will attend the ceremonies.

The Regional Development Institute is engaged at present in about 150 various projects.

Biologists To Study Swamp-Cycling Plan

Possible beneficial effects of cycling nutrient-rich municipal waste through swamp forest ecosystems are to be studied by East Carolina University biologists.

The ECU Office of Sponsored Programs has announced the award of a $7,000 grant by the North Carolina Board of Science and Technology for the year-long study to begin next July.

"Most of the municipal wastes that undergo conventional sewage treatment are high in the nutrients, nitrogen and phosphorous," says Dr. Mark M. Brinson, assistant professor of Biology.

"These nutrients are normally dumped directly into our rivers and waterways. By allowing treated sewage effluent to pass through an area of swamp forest before reaching the river, it is probable that tree growth will be stimulated by these fertilized waters," Brinson said.

By using swamp forests for tertiary treatment nutrient cycling on the way to the rivers, sounds and estuaries, the amount of nutrients reaching swamp forest soils for absorbing and retaining nutrients," Brinson said.

these waters would be reduced.

"An objective of the study is to determine the potential of

Charged With Murder

FT. BRAGG, N.C. AP—Capt. Richard S. Mitchell, 34, was charged Friday with murder in the death of his wife last weekend, military authorities said.

An Army spokesman said Mitchell, Providence, R.I., native, and a veteran of 16 years military service, would be prosecuted by military authorities in the slaying of Beryl Mitchell, 35.

Library Role Told Students

Ludi W. Johnson, Assistant Professor of Library Science at East Carolina University, was guest speaker at the Southwestern District of the North Carolina High School Library Association's annual meeting last week hosted by Hickory High School and attended by more than 100 members. Ms. Johnson's topic was "opportunities in Librarianship."

Blind Children To Wait After Hunting Season To Get New Pet Deer

LEANDER, Tex. (UPI) — The blind and retarded children of the Leander Rehabilitation Center will wait until after the hunting season to replace Bucky, the pet deer slain by hunters last weekend.

Director Calvin Evans said he's had three offers to replace the pet, but "we sure don't want the same thing to happen with a new deer that happened to our old one.

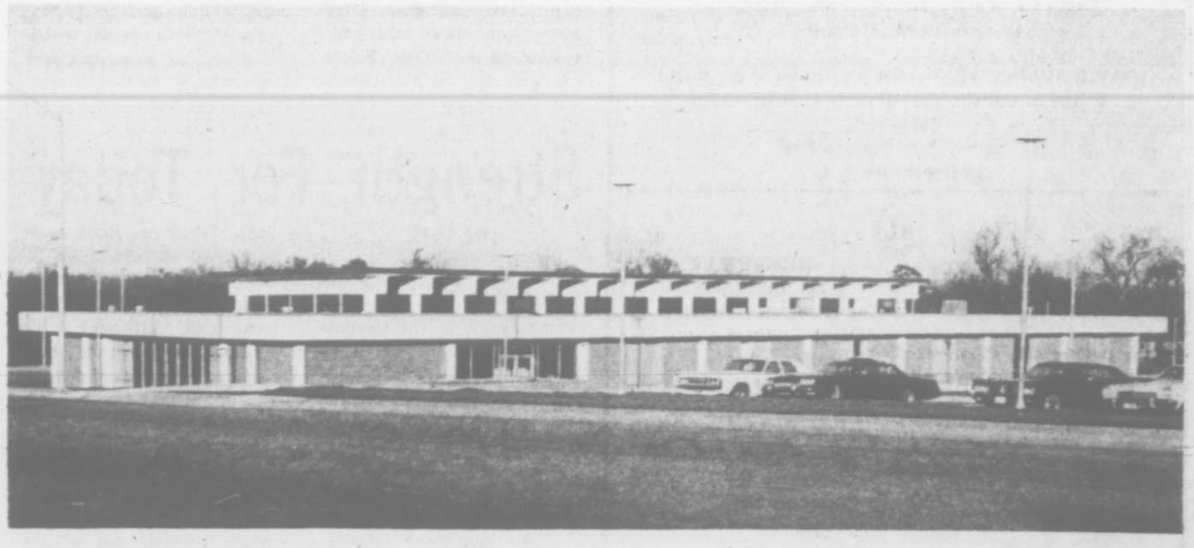
"We'll wait until after deer season before we think seriously about getting another one," he said.

Bucky roamed in a seven-acre pasture on the 250-acre preserve operated by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Evans said the children who came to the recreational facility for outdoor activities made him a pet seven years ago and loved to feel the warm nuzzles of his nose.

But Bucky's handsome 11-point set of antlers apparently attracted persons with other intentions. Evans found blood in the pasture last weekend and speculated Bucky was shot, gutted and his carcass hauled away.

"They probably just wanted the rack (of antlers)," he said. "There are a lot of broken hearted kids out here right now."

The deer hunting season closes Dec. 31.



DEDICATION IS PLANNED—The Thomas W. Willis Regional Development Institute building at the corner of First and Reade Streets will be dedicated Friday, December 13.

VEPCO Is Asking Too Much

The latest news in the ever worsening electric rate category is that Virginia Electric and Power Co. is requesting a whopping rate increase for wholesale customers.

VEPCO is asking the Federal Power Commission to approve rate increases of about 30 percent for 19 rural electric cooperatives and about 27 percent for 21 municipalities and a private utility.

The 40 wholesale customers accounted for about 11 percent of the total kilowatt hours which VEPCO sold in 1973.

The company wants the increase immediately and cites increased costs of labor, material, fuel and capital. Virginia Corporation Commission has already awarded VEPCO a $97.7 million rate increase for Virginia residential customers.

Any increase in the wholesale rates would affect Greenville Utilities customers and electric customers on the Winterville and Ayden systems. In addition a number of rural electric cooperatives in this area would be saddled with the additional costs.

We think these huge increases which VEPCO has proposed are entirely unwarranted. Granted the company has had some inflationary increases. We can't however, see how fuel can be included in them. Any customer can look at his electric bill in Greenville and see who is paying the increased cost of fuel. The fuel charge is clearly indicated on the bill as an amount paid in addition to the regular electric charge. VEPCO already has the right to pass on increased fuel costs to its customers.

Granted there have been some increased costs to VEPCO for interest on money borrowed and soaring materials costs. We also know, though, that some of the shortages in electric materials of a few months back are easing. It is easier to obtain materials now and that is causing the rate of increase in prices to drop. An indication of this is Texasgulf's announcement only this week that it is dropping the price of copper by 2.5 cents per pound.

As for money costs, the utilities, it is true, have been paying a fierce interest rate, just as everyone else; but it is also well known that the recession is affecting the cost of money and interest rates are coming down.

Once these huge electric increases are granted, it is not likely that they are going to be reduced. There is, however, a very real possibility that the recession is already reducing the costs of doing business for VEPCO and the other private utilities. Before the FPC grants any blanket increase it should consider the fact that inflationary costs are abating for the private utilities.

"We three kings of overcharge are!"

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THIS AFTERNOON

Return To The Traditional

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—A wave of nostalgia may be in the minds of some looking back fondly on days gone by, but in education, the trend toward a return to more traditional approaches is more than simply wishful thinking.

The 1974 Gallup Poll of Public Attitudes Todard Education shows the number one problem facing schools today is lack of discipline.

And a recent issue of U.S. News and World Report saw fit to highlight the Myers Park Optional Traditional School in Charlotte where over 1,000 applied for admission to a school deliberately taken off the track of modern, experimental educational methods in favor of good manners, patriotism, penmanship, arithmetic, discipline, and even good, old-fashioned hand-raising in class before talking.

The winds of change are blowing also across state-level dicision-makers where a departure from New Math and back to the drills and tables is taking place, and in reading where strong signals portend a return to learning the ABCs.

Experiments with "open classroom" systems are also reportedly on shaky ground, as teachers and students complain they can't hear one another or concentrate on the subject at hand when a hundred or so people in one big, circular room are doing their various things.

No Tax Hike

State Senator McNeill Smith of Greensboro snorts at the idea that Tar Heels have not had to endure a tax hike of late.

Receipts from food tax are up about $20 million per year since 1970, says Smith, still beating the drum for a repeal of the tax on food.

Inflation has hit food perhaps hardest of any single item, and as prices go up, so does the tax. And that, the senator argues, is taxation without representation.

"Many candidates have campaigned on the slogan of no tax increase . . . But with food costs going up and the sales tax automatically riding on top, and wages not catching up or staying the same, we have had a tax increase. It has been a big increase," Smith said.

A Farm Boom

The golden age of farming is at hand, the director of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station at N.C. State University believes.

J.C. Williamson Jr., predicts that over the coming 10 to 15 years, for the first time in history, farmers will obtain an income on par with other segments of society instead of lagging 20 to 25 per cent behind as in the past.

Fatalities Decline

Updated 1974 figures on traffic fatalities show continued sharp declines, not only in North Carolina but across the Southeast.

All states surveyed in this area showed a drop in the numbers of deaths on the highway, but fatalities involving motorcyclists and bicyclists increased.

In North Carolina, for the period January through August, there have been 986 highway fatalities this year compared to 1,207 for the same period last year; a drop of 221.

Bicycle fatalities went up from 16 last year to 23 this year; motorcycle deaths remained the same at 27 each year.

Pedestrian deaths declined from 210 to 170 in the first eight months.

Highway safety experts credit reduced speed limits and curtailed driving with a large share of credit for the reduction, but also point to better highway design and auto safety equipment as sharing in the overall highway safety improvements.

Victim Getting Relief

By PHILIP J. TILL

BONN (UPI) — Anni Frisch fell screaming onto her living room floor, a bullet lodged in her spine.

A neighbor, later declared insane, had shot Mrs. Frisch with a high powered rifle as she looked out of her window.

"That was in 1971," Mrs. Frisch, who is paralyzed, said. "My husband is an invalid and I get no pension. I don't understand why the government doesn't help me."

A proposed law would do just that.

The law, sponsored by Justice Minister Hans-Jochen Vogel, would guarantee some form of compensation for all victims of violent crime.

Until now, compensation has been a hit-and-miss affair that the victim had to battle out with insurance companies.

The man who shot Mrs. Frisch had saved 10,000 marks ($2,500) and, when he died in 1973, she laid claim to his money as compensation.

"By the time all his bills were paid, there was only 3,000 marks ($1,250) left," she said. "That's how much I got."

Mrs. Frisch sometimes sits in a wheelchair but mainly must stay in bed. "I have to be turned every two hours, 24 hours a day," she said. "My husband is so tired. If only the state would give me a nurse."

A justice ministry official said cases would be investigated individually to determine how much a victim was entitled to.

"We have no real statistics available," the official said. "So we are having to base our estimates on other countries.

"It looks like the bill for the first year will be something like 12 billion marks ($4.8 billion)," he said.

West German lawmakers agree that some form of federal law is necessary, but there is squabbling over details.

Vogel's plan is that individual states should pick up the tab.

Opposition member of parliament Anton Stark suggests that fines imposed by the courts be funneled into one nationwide fund that would finance compensation.

"We are also keeping an eye on similar laws being proposed in the United States," the

(Continued on page A-5)

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

I didn't see it, but it came from a reliable source:

A lady in a local supermarket, having completed her purchases, pushed the shopping cart toward the check-out lane. She moved down a long aisle while busily checking over her list to make certain she hadn't forgotten anything.

Even as she waited for the lane to bring her to the cash register, she continued looking up and down her list. A friend walked up and said, "Unusual purchases you're making."

The lady looked down at the cart. It was full of empty boxes and trash. She had been so busy making sure she hadn't forgotten anything, she had pushed off the wrong cart after making her last pick-up. The grocery ladened cart was sitting back down the aisle.

As sports fans know, Wake Forest had a dismal year in football. They lost all their games but one, after going up against some of the strongest teams in the country.

The joke going around Winston-Salem is that the I-40 Highway sign leading into the city should be amended.

I should read: "I-40, Winston-Salem-0."

And I've been told that a local physician, fed up with governmental red tape concerning his patients was heard to mutter, "If I ever need a brain transplant, I'd want it to come from Raleigh, because I'd know it hadn't been used."

A grandmother, shopping with her grandchild, looked exasperated as she started off in a new direction.

ALVIN TAYLOR

"Where are you going grandmama?" the child asked.

"Crazy, I guess," the grandmother replied.

"Can I go, too?" the child asked.

These days, it ain't difficult.

The snow which blanketed the western part of the state last week sent some shock waves through our area. There were reports of some light snow flurries that morning here but no evidence of it when local people arose.

Our section got through the first snow-threatening period of the winter without any. That disappointed the kids and made some older folks who would have to dig out their autos happy.

A few days later a heavy frost covered Greenville and one of those who was happy it didn't snow was out scraping off his windshield.

"Might as well be snow," he muttered with a frown.

40 Years Ago Today

December 8, 1934

University president Dr. Frank Graham will deliver the memorial address at the memorial service for the late Dr. Robert H. Wright which will be held at 3 p.m. next Sunday. The services will take place in the Campus Building of East Carolina Teachers College.

Music will be furnished by college students, with two songs by the student body and one by the Glee Club.

Greenville began to notice that winter has arrived, with temperatures below freezing and the season's first snowfall last night. Overcast skies were the order of the day yesterday and the snow fell for more than two hours last night.

Local government weather observer B. T. Clark said the snowfall was the first in early December in several years.

—Susan Price

The INSIDE REPORT

Non-Appearance By Ford

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

ST. LOUIS—Unfairly or not, the thimbleful of Republican governors and governors-elect who survived the Democratic landslide of Nov. 5 were outraged that President Ford could not make a brief appearance at their midwinter conference here this week after his long journey to the Far East two weeks ago.

Indeed, intensive negotiations had started in mid-November with low-level White House aides to arrange a visit by Mr. Ford that would lend Presidential endorsement to party-rebuilding efforts. Yet, despite repeated telephone calls to the White House by host Gov. Christopher Bond of Missouri, presidential aides insisted Mr. Ford could not spare a couple of hours. Contact was never made with Dean Burch, Mr. Ford's political adviser until his resignation this week, who took no interest in the governors' appeal.

This non-appearance by a President who was sharply criticized for travelling to real estate conventions in Las Vegas added to the funeral gloom at the governors' conference. Even before they learned he would not appear, the governors were grumbling over Mr. Ford's performance as both party chief and national leader.

Their aggravation did not peak until the close of the morning session on Monday when word spread that even William Seidman, the highest White House aide scheduled to meet the governors, was going to back out on his scheduled appearance Tuesday morning. With tempers rising among the governors, White House aide James Falk, Mr. Ford's chief liaison with the governors, rushed to a pay phone here with an SOS to the White House. That firmed up Seidman's appearance and also brought Falk's boss, Domestic Council chief Ken Cole, to the Tuesday session.

But it scarcely mitigated disappointment with Mr. Ford. One governor, reelected last month by a huge majority while other Republican candidates in his state were losing, told us: "This would have been the perfect place for Jerry Ford to come and show his interest, with the few of us who won, in trying to revive his party."

The governors' unhappiness with Mr. Ford goes beyond reviving the Repulican party. They believe he is spending far too much time on foreign travel at a time of deepening recession and general economic crisis at home. The President's WIN—Whip Inflation Now—public relations campaign is ridiculed as outdated in the face of national unemployment expected to approach 8 per cent next summer.

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, arguing that "mere rhetoric cannot save our free enterprise system," came here handing out lapel buttons of his own contradicting the White House WIN pins. His pins say BAC—Buy A Car.

Milliken's reelection by 114,000 votes against multiple adversity in the depression-threatened automobile state was a stunning offset to his party's national disaster, but not a single White House political aide has bothered to call him for a post-election analysis.

Worse yet, Milliken's carefully considered economic program sent to Mr. Ford in a letter one week before the election has never been answered. He proposed a blend of tax reform, vastly more public service employment, extended unemployment compensation and public works. But Milliken's proposals were not considered important enough to warrant a reply.

Most criticism of Mr. Ford and what one governor called his "Nixon holdover" administration was private. But New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thomson, the anti-tax crusader who is undisputably the most conservative of all Republican governors, felt no such scruples. He delivered an angry statement to what he called the "closeful" of Republican survivors (sitting around the huge horseshoe

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

Economy A 'Must'

(Henderson Dispatch)

Economy in State operations for the next biennium will be a "must" for the Legislature when it convenes in Raleigh in January. The people want it and are demanding it.

Looming large will be prison reform, the East Carolina University medical school; tax reform, pay increases for State employes, and ethics reform, whatever that is.

There is talk of a short session, and if that is accomplished it will be a sweet morsel for people of the State. There is always a feeling of relief when the session is ended. For 1975, there is speculation that some sentiment will be to hold the line on finances, adopt an economical budget and get out of town.

The usual requests for increased appropriations will be a consideration for the lawmakers. The biennial surplus over and above the budget will be less this time than usual. It cannot be spread around to as many State agencies as in recent sessions. Nor should it. Only the actual essentials should get the nod. Taxpayers are not of the mind to deny themselves of needs in order to satisfy those who would have the State become a sugar papa for the theorists and technologists.

Some of the dreaming must be deferred, or forsooth tossed out the window for keeps. The State of North Carolina must learn to tighten its belt as its citizens are having to do.

Legislators will be besieged by a horde of theorists and ambitious spenders who seem to be obsessed with the idea that whatever they call for should be provided. This is as good a time as any to stop them in their tracks and to make them aware that others have rights and needs also, and which must be respected. The people who pay think they are paying enough already. And so they are.

Economy by the honorables in Raleigh has to be a "must" this time.

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Strength For Today

WEALTH

What is wealth?

In a textbook of economics occurs the following statement: "In the deepest sense in which the word 'wealth' is used, economics does not attempt to answer the question because the meaning of wealth is a moral question. Our view of true wealth depends on our moral and religious views."

The composer Franz Shubert died at an early age, and the writing of his glorious music hardly brought him enough to keep body and soul together. The cantatas of John Sebastian Bach were composed as part of his ill-paid routine as a church organist. John Wesley died penniless although his writings had earned hundreds of thousands of dollars. He simply gave the proceeds away.

Yet Shubert, Bach, and Wesley were rich men because they left a priceless legacy to humanity. A man's estate consists not of the money he leaves, but of the moral and spiritual enrichment which his every-day living has produced.

—by Elisha Douglass

Buying Patterns Are Affected

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The pressures of inflation-recession have produced changes in American buying patterns that have already hurt many industries and which could create the most serious marketing challenges in decades.

One of the most observable, measurable impacts has been on the stock market, where thousands of individual investors seem to have deserted the ranks, for just how long nobody can say.

For the first time since it began compiling a census, the New York Stock Exchange last year reported a decline in the number of shareholders, from 31.7 million to 30.9 million. A further drop might have occurred this year.

The mutual fund industry, which suddenly became a popular investment outlet during the 1950s, may have suffered as much as any medium. Until funds began investing in government securities and the like, redemptions exceeded sales month after month.

In other financial areas the changing habits also have left their pattern. Savings banks and savings associations have lost billions of dollars in deposits because of higher interest available elsewhere.

Will depositors come back? The industry thinks they will. After two straight years of outflows, the mutual savings banks alone expect to add $3 billion to deposits in 1975. This is bound to encourage more mortgage lending, another casualty of the times.

Nobody is being tested by the changes in consumer behavior more than the automotive marketing people. In November only 603,000 units were sold, a decline of 35 per cent from November of 1973.

Perhaps of long-range consequence is the change in the borrowing habits of automobile buyers.

The Federal Reserve reported that in September, for the first time ever, more than 10 per cent of new-car loans by major finance companies had maturities greater than 36 months.

About 10 per cent of loans in that month were of more than three years. In August, the comparable percentage was 9.4, and in September of 1973 only 3.3.

One bank, the American National Bank & Trust Co., of Eau Claire, Wis., has offered 54-month loans on new cars, and industry officials feel such maturities could become more common.

That brings up the question: Will car buyers who once turned in their vehicles every three years be so inclined when they still have 18 months of payments to make? Or will they delay until the note is paid off?

Observations From Editorial Columns

The Saga Of The CFC

Confused by the complexity of government, even local government? Well, you're not alone. Witness the saga of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Community Facilities Committee, a five-seat body involved with water-sewer matters.

This is a seldom-heard-from committee. (it hasn't met in ages) which got back into print because the city wants its advice on how to increase water rates. But when the City Council tossed that particular hot potato to the CFC, it discovered there wasn't as much CFC as it thought.

The chairman, being quite ill, had resigned, and had not been replaced. The term of one of the two county representatives had expired, and not successor had been named. The other county seat, and one city seat, were properly occupied. And as for the other city seat, well, it was a bit crowded, since City Council had appointed two people to fill it back in September.

The error was discovered, and it's all being worked out harmoniously. But the next time you get lost among the alphabet agencies of modern government, take comfort in knowing you're not the only one.

—The Charlotte News

Some Good Can Come

A friend of ours who is in a service business in Chapel Hill dropped by the other day to tell us that for the first time in over five years he is completely caught up. He wasn't upset nor really worried, and he expressed a very interesting point of view. If we can paraphrase it a bit, it went something like this: If things get no worse, this could be the best thing that ever happened to my business. Never before have I been forced to tell an employee that there was nothing to do, and I was going to have to let him go. I have been forced to hire people that because of attitude and appearance were not good representatives of my business.

He continued by saying that the recession could wake some people up to the importance of a good day's work for a good day's pay. Once a person takes pride in his work he will also take pride in his family and his community. Pride will help him as an individual, and it will help my business.

How sad it is that it would take a slight recession for an individual to come to these conclusions. It certainly proves the old adage that there is some good to be derived from almost anything.

—The Chapel Hill Newspaper

Look To Tomorrow

What a temptation it is sometimes to shirk our responsibilities or pull a "fast one" occasionally if it looks like we can get away with it. The story is told of a rich man who came to a carpenter with these instructions: "Build a house for me to give a friend of mine. Use the finest materials; the cost is no problem."

During the months of building, the carpenter decided to build a cheaper house, but charging the same price. He skimped, using inferior materials and workmanship. Finally he called the rich man and presented him the bill and the key to the house.

The rich man, looking through the house, seemed pleased and returned the key to the carpenter with these words: "It's your house. I wanted to build it for you in return for all you have done for me." The moral of the story is plain. We are building the type of life we will live tomorrow. Can you imagine the carpenter's regret when he heard the words, "It's your house." Let's not have the same experience.

—The Rocky Mount Telegram

"Institucionalizacion," A Favored Argentine Word

By ROBERT E. SULLIVAN

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — "Institucionalizacion" is a bastard word even in Spanish. But Argentine politicians and generals repeatedly use it, saying they're for it and that it is in no danger.

Roughly translated the word, which does not appear in Spanish dictionaries, means a return to democratic institutions of government.

The process is now in the hands of President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron, the widow and successor to the late President Juan D. Peron, who was brought back to power in free elections a year ago.

Mrs. Peron, 43, the only woman president in the world, vows to carry on with it. The only alternative would be another military takeover.

A day after Marxist guerrillas assassinated two army officers, Mrs. Peron warned the terrorism campaign was aimed at "provoking a reaction that could oblige their (army) comrades to break with the constitutional state."

Hours later, army commander Lt. Gen. Leandro Anaya told mourners at the funeral for one of the slain officers that the army was committed to "institucionalizacion" and ready shed its blood for it.

Ricardo Balbin, leader of the largest opposition party, has repeatedly sworn support for the process as the only way to save democracy in Argentina and as his party's only hope for a crack at the next elections scheduled for 1977. Other politicians have followed his lead.

If everyone is in favor of "institucionalizacion," who's against it?

Asked what he thought could provoke a military coup, Defense Minister Adolfo Savino said, "The loss of government authority in the face of an impotency to overcome subversion."

That "subversion" has many faces in Argentina.

The leftist People's Revolutionary Army (ERP) appears willing to carry out its threat to assassinate 16 army officers in retaliation for the army's killing of 16 ERP men in August. The ERP is well equipped and funded through the kidnaping of Argentine and foreign business executives.

The Montoneros, originally a Peronist group which has turned against Mrs. Peron's regime, went underground Sept. 6 to fight the government. At least three other left-wing guerrilla groups remain active.

The right-wing Argentine Anti-Communist Alliance has murdered a score of leftists and scared a dozen more out of the country by putting their names on a "death list".

Some 150 persons have been killed in political violence and as if this were not enough, Mrs. Peron also faces serious problems on the economic front.

Partly because of the violence, foreign businessmen have fled the country and foreign investment has fallen drastically.

A Conservative View

Disarray In Politics: The Feeling Is Mutal

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

KANSAS CITY — The Republican governors were winding up their doleful session in St. Louis just as the fractious Democrats were gathering for their mini-convention here in Kansas City. The two events, taken together, provide a remarkable picture of political disarray.

Wither the Republican party? None of the governors at St. Louis could chart a clear and convincing direction. There were barely enough of them to get up three tables of bridge. Ronald Reagan of California sent his regrets. So did Francis Sargent of Massachusetts. Malcolm Wilson of New York was delayed by stormy weather. President Ford was busy.

The assembled survivors were dispirited. They had good reason to be. William F. McLaughlin, Michigan state chairman, said flatly that the Republican party, as such, had been repudiated in November. Oregon's outgoing governor Tom McCall sounded a constructive note: Change the name, he proposed or form a brand new party.

Looking ahead of 1976, the Republican forecasters see very little sunshine and a vast deal of drizzle. The party's conservative faction is as grumpy as an old man with gout. Party liberals seem to acknowledge the futility of playing me-too to the Democrats. Everyone assumes that Ford will be the presidential nominee—it would be just about unthinkable for the GOP convention to repudiate its own sitting president — but the prospect evokes feeble cheers. This was the locker room of a losing team.

Considering the November returns, one might have expected Kansas City to be bubbling over with victory wine. Not so. "Th' dimmycratic party," Mr. Dooley once remarked, "ain't on speakin' terms with itsilf." That was 75 years ago, and the situation hasn't changed.

The Democrats have come here to adopt their first national charter. It is a kind of political roller derby. The contesting factions include regulars, semi-regulars, irregulars, and reformers of high and low degree. We have youth, women, blacks and labor. There are coalitions of coalitions. Even the rump factions have rump factions. Everybody distrusts everybody else. It is a typical Democratic convention.

The disarray is total; thus, conditions are normal. No matter what charter positions are agreed to on paper, a cohesive party will not be achieved. Some of the reformers want to see a truly national party, laying down hard-and-fast rules for the state and local units. These reformers want the party to be "issue-oriented." They demand "affirmative action" to produce greater participation by minorities and women. Other factions, skeptical and suspicious, remember the McGovern debacle and abhor the recollection.

The Democrats are united on this much: They would dearly love to elect a president in 1976. But who? Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson has not even announced, and already a "Stop Jackson" movement is growing. The gentleman from Washington is the best known and best qualified candidate in sight, and the super-liberals loathe him.

Except for Jackson, the list of potential nominees offers three has-beens, twenty-two never-weres, and one who is not-on-your-life. This last is Alabama's George Wallace who fills the role of visiting fox at the chickens' convention. The impossible prospect that Wallace might somehow wind up on the ticket is enough to make women faint and black spokesmen roll their eyes.

Well, it's a long, long way to the summer of '76. As the Republicans demonstrated after the disaster of 1964, the GOP has amazing recuperative powers. The Democrats historically attest their dedication to the principle of divided-we-stand. The two party system may be suffering from hiccups, heaves, and bilious indigestion, but every political reporter has known sicker patients before—and seen them survive.

'Reform' Of Ways And Means Committee Has Unsettling Overtones

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

This all-important force called public confidence may well suffer another severe jolt as the full impact of what's happening to the House Ways and Means Committee sinks in.

This is the legislative body which, more than any other, sets policy of the pocketbook issues—how much and what taxes individuals and corporations pay, social security, medical benefits, tariffs which help determine imports. It works close to the public. This week it was upended by the new Democratic caucus—"reformed".

Historically, Ways and Means has leaned to the conservative side. Its members, mostly, have been seasoned vaterans. Seldom do first-termers find a seat on this committee. They first earn their spurs. The result is that the committee seldom has been swayed by popular political fads and fashions as it acts on the basic issues before it.

But this is not the only reason the committee is usually written of as the "powerful" Ways and Means. Its Democratic members have served their party as the Committee on Committees—picking the Democrats serving on other committees. In this way it has been able to influence the whole legislative machinery.

For years, so-called Democrat liberals have attacked the Ways and Means Committee as too conservative. Specifically, they have complained of tax laws which, they say, favor corporations, provide loopholes for rich individuals, and impose undue burdens on low-income taxpayers. And, they want more liberal social security, plus national health insurance.

With new recruits picked up in the November landslide, this faction had the opportunity this week to remake the Ways and Means Committee. And they did.

They stripped Ways and Means of its infulence over other Committees simply by giving the Democratic steering committee authority to determine committee assignments. And then they voted to change the outlook of Ways and Means by packing it with new members—raising the membership from 25 to 37.

Helping engineer the reform, with its infusion of new blood, was union labor, which now counts well over half the Democratic membership of the House in its debt for political financing in the 1970 and 1972 elections. The union voice in the Congress will be the strongest ever, in both House and Senate.

Acutally, what has happened is that the Democratic Caucus, prodded by its union allies, has thrown a wrench in what has been Congress' greates stabilizing force even back to New Deal days. As a rule, Ways and Means has been to the right of the majority party in Congress and to the right of the White House, too.

But all that would seem to be changed now. It's doubtful that the reduced ranks of the Republicans can form any coalition with Democrats to form a moderate majority. On many key issues, the liberal left seems to be in rather firm control.

This means that instead of the tax incentives President Ford has proposed to encourage investment in plant and equipment, business is faced with an increase in its tax burden. This could blight recovery prospects since corporations are hard put to get badly needed capital.

And if the new Congress should decide to go to work on so-called tax loopholes, rather than merely demagogue the issue, a lot of taxes are going up, and not just on those judged right. This can be a pandora's box.

Take, for example, the federal income tax exemption granted interest income from state and local government obligations. The reason for the exemption is that it makes selling these bonds easier and saves interest money for the insurers. If this loophole was simply closed, then state and local taxpayers would have to cough up more money, one way or another, to pay a higher interest bill.

Then, there's the interest exemption granted borrowers on the interest they pay on home mortgages and other obligations. End this and it would simply increase the cost of borrowing.

The story is much the same with the other so-called loopholes. As they are closed, someone pays more in taxes.

The thing, though, which jars confidence is this: The same political slant which ran wild federal spending on into wild inflation now is taking over in other areas.

Public Forum

To the editor:

Is the Pentagon going to continue to permit mutinies in our Armed Forces?

The other day in Berlin, two dozen soldiers went on strike for the right to grow longer hair and privilege of electing their own officers. These mutinies are occurring more and more often, with compromise bringing on more demands.

The U.S. Army is one of the most admired "institutions" in America: but people are not going to support this trash.

Maybe concerned citizens need to write the Pentagon in Washington and ask what's going on. It sounds as if a lot of valuable tax dollars are being wasted.

Bobby Simpson
Newton Grove

Today In History

Today is Sunday, Dec. 8, the 342nd day of 1974. There are 23 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1941, the United States and Britain declared war on Japan.

On this date—

In 1765, the inventor of the cotton gin, Eli Whitney, was born in Westboro, Massachusetts.

In 1886, the American Federation of Labor was founded at a convention of union leaders in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1925, Adolf Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf," was published.

In 1949, the Chinese Nationalist government moved from the China mainland to Formosa as the Communists pressed their attack.

In 1966, the United States and the Soviet Union agreed on a treaty to prohibit nuclear weapons in outer space.

Today's birthdays: U.S. Ambassador to Italy John Volpe is 66 years old.

Till Col. . .

(Continued from page A-4)

ministry official said.

It will take time until the law is finally approved and help reaches Mrs. Frish and thousands of other victims.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Frisch's husband, Herbert, 53, devotes his days to helping his wife.

She strokes his hand as Herbert makes his wife comfortable, but later he whispers, "I don't know how much longer I can carry on like this."

Evans-Novak.

(Continued from page A-4)

conference table with embarrassingly wide spaces between them) attacking Mr. Ford for "not caring enough" about the future of the Repulican party "to help us set the course for the long climb back."

An hour spent with the governors by Jerry Ford would scarcely make a dent on the staggering political problems of his defeated party. There was no such false hope here. "The GOP has a pinhead for a base and we're kidding ourselves if we think it can be turned around in anything like two or three years," Michigan state chairman William McLaughlin told us.

But that handful of Republican governors who survived last month would have been a good place to start. The fact that the President and his political staff didn't see it that way made a bad situation worse, alienating the governors at a time Mr. Ford needs every possible ally.

SUCH A DIFFICULT CHOICE?

By Gail Michaels

Never Do Today What You Can Do Tomorrow

I am a terrible procrastinator. I just can't seem to organize my time well. Actually, I do have one principle I follow in organizing my time. I never do today what I can put off till tomorrow.

I'm always putting things off till the last minute. My husband and I had friends in this summer, and five minutes before they were due to arrive, I was still scraping the mildew off the shower curtain with a putty knife. But I did manage to get the bathroom clean before our friends arrived. And, even then, I didn't enjoy the evening. Because after all that work, not one person used the bathroom.

I had my bridge club in last week, and, due to my procrastination, the whole evening was a fiasco. First of all, I din't try to find substitutes till the last minute. Which is a mistake when you need four substitutes and you only have three friends—and two of those friends would respond to a bid of three diamonds by asking, "How many carats?" Of course, I ended up with five people for two table bridge. Not only did I not have enough people, but I again put off the housework till the last minute. And the last minute came before I was expecting it. One of my guests arrived ten minutes early. That's when I resorted to the Michaels Emergency Houcleaning Plan. I grabbed an old blanket and spread it in the center of the hallway; then I rushed through every room, collecting the mess from each room and dropping it into the blanket as I rushed to the next room. Then I picked the blanket up, pushed it through the open bathroom window into the back yard, stuffed my drainer of dripping dishes under the bed, and opened the door for my guest.

My worst procrastination comes around Christmas time. I despise Christmas shopping. I usually run out of ideas after the second present. Of course, with what we can afford to budget for presents, the members of our family are lucky if they each get a book of hamburger gift certificates. I did make presents one year, but because I put it off till the last minute, I got a bit careless. I crocheted cigar warmers for my grandfather, a sweater vest with no armholes for my father, and one four-fingered glove for my husband. (That was the Christmas after my art teacher told me I drew tennis shoes with great feeling, and everyone in the family received a signed painting of a tennis shoe for Christmas.)

This year is no different. It's only two-and-a half weeks till Christmas, and I haven't bought one present. I was discussing this problem with Phillip the other night.

"What can I get everyone this year?" I asked. "I just can't come up with any ideas."

GAIL MICHAELS

"Well, you can crochet me another glove to match the one you gave me last year," he chuckled.

"Be serious," I said. "With your big mouth, I better crochet you a battle jacket. But I could make candy for everyone."

"Sure," he grimaced. "Like that peanut brittle you made two years ago. Remember, you ran out of peanuts, and substituted pistachios."

"Okay, okay," I snapped. "But I've got to make presents. With our bank account, we might have to buy everybody a box of doggie biscuits. And my handiwork can't be that bad, can it?"

"Let me put it to you this way," Phillip answered, "Buy the doggie biscuits."

Most Democratic Hopefuls Lack National 'Name Awareness'

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By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J.—In the 15 months between now and the first primary election in 1976, Democratic political hopefuls will be struggling to make their names known to voters across the nation— the first task for any White House aspirant.

This will not be an easy task, judging from name awareness tests conducted by the Gallup Poll over the period of many years.

Although Sen. Henry Jackson's name awareness figure, for example, increased from 29 per cent in 1971 to 48 per cent in 1973 and now to 58 per cent, he still remains unknown to four voters in every ten. This despite the fact he has been one of the most highly visible political aspirants on the national scene.

In addition, among the 31 names tested in the current survey—many of whom have been mentioned as possible 1976 Democratic candidates—18 are known to fewer than a majority of voters.

Although some are strong in their own region, they have been largely unsuccessful in registering their names with voters nationwide.

For example, Gov. Brendan Byrne (N.J.), Gov.-elect Hugh Carey (N.Y.), Gov.-elect Ella Grasso (Conn.), Gov. Milton Shapp (Pa.), and Mayor Kevin White of Boston are well-known to voters in the East but known to only a few outside this region.

In the South, Gov. Reubin Askew (Fla.), Sen. Lloyd Bentsen (Texas), Sen.-elect Dale Bumpers (Ark.), and Terry Sanford are known to a fairly large segment of Southern voters, but have low awareness scores outside the South.

In the West, Gov.-elect Edmund Brown, Jr. (Calif.), Sen. Frank Church (Idaho), Sen.-elect Gary Hart (Colo.), and Sen. John Tunney (Calif.) score relatively well, but their name recognition falls off sharply in other regions of the nation.

Here are the national and regional recognition scores for these persons. (Figures for the Midwest not included since recognition scores of each of the candidates tested from this region differ little from their scores nationwide.)

Democrats In East

	National Score	East
Byrne	13	25%
Carey	19	37
Grasso	26	38

(Continued on Page B-9)

Durham Youth Killed In Three Vehicle Accident Near Farmville

Mattison Jay Miles, an 18 year old Durham youth, a student at East Carolina University, was killed shortly after noon Friday in a three-vehicle accident about three miles east of Farmville on U.S. 264.

Theron Edward Pollard, 43, of Route 1, Greenville, has been charged on four counts, according to State Highway Patrol trooper Fred Davis. Pollard is charged with manslaughter, driving under the influence, driving on the wrong side of the road, and with violation of a liquor law.

Pollard was injured in the accident and is reportedly in satisfactory condition in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Also injured, but released after treatment at Pitt Memorial, was 18 year old Umphrey Edwin Lee of Louisburg, a passenger in the Miles vehicle.

A witness to the accident, Jack Davis of Salisbury, said "I saw him (Pollard) coming and he was just about all the way on my side. I ran completely off the road." Davis was driving a tractor truck pulling half a mobile home and was not involved in the accident.

Trooper Fred Davis said the Pollard car sideswiped the second half of the double unit mobile home, pulled by a truck driven by Ulus Sidney Veach of Rockwell. Veach's tractor truck swerved off the road and then back on, striking the Miles car, trooper Davis said.

Property damages in the accident are estimated at $2,500 to the tractor truck, $5,000 to the second half of the mobile home, $2,800 to the Miles car and $1,200 to the Pollard car.

ACCIDENT SCENE . . . three miles east of Farmville following a three vehicle accident that took the life of an 18 year old youth. In the top photograph is the truck towing a mobile home that hit the car pictured below. Not shown is the third vehicle, operated by a Greenville man who has been charged with manslaughter. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

$400,000 Available For Food Program

RALEIGH (AP)—The state Department of Human Resources announced Friday it will make $400,000 available for county food stamp offices to help deal with the flood of new applicants.

Human Resources Secretary David Flaherty said counties will be asked to match the state funds dollar for dollar. The money will be used to pay overtime to certification workers to deal with the mounting backlog of food stamp applications.

Flaherty said, "We've got to provide help quickly. It's our concern — as it is Gov. (Jim) Holshouser's — that no one wake up hungry on Christmas morning.

County food stamp offices have been overwhelmed with applicants as the recession has thrown thousands of workers out of jobs. Participation in the program has also risen through the state's efforts to inform the public about the availability of food stamps.

Some 50,000 additional persons have begun receiving the stamps this year.

County social offices have been unable to deal with the increasing number of applications and in some counties the waiting period for a qualification interview is as long as three weeks.

Flaherty said the money contributed by the state and local governments would be matched with federal funds. If all the state's money is used, the result will be $1.6 million to pay overtime to food stamp workers.

Flaherty said his department is also asking the federal government to waive the requirement that food stamp recipients be recertified every 60 days. He said recertification takes away valuable time from employes who could be processing new applications.

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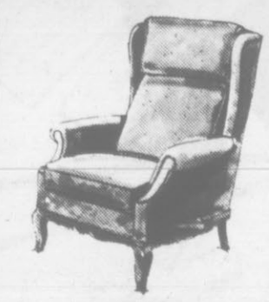

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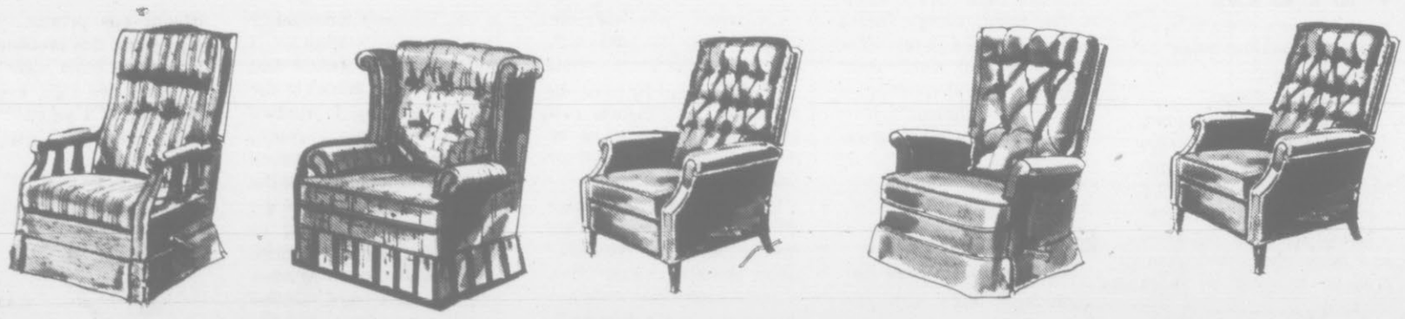

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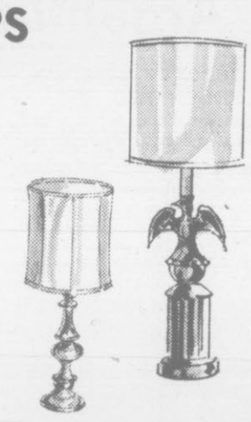

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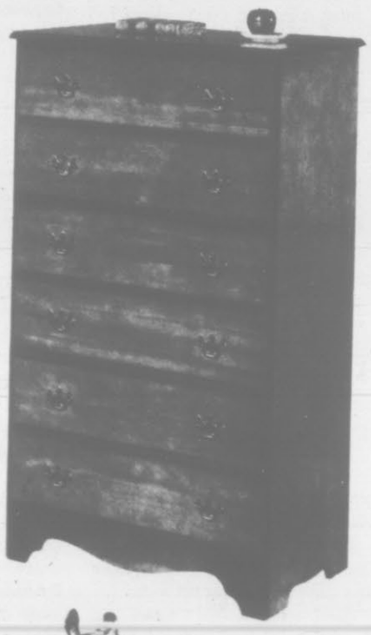

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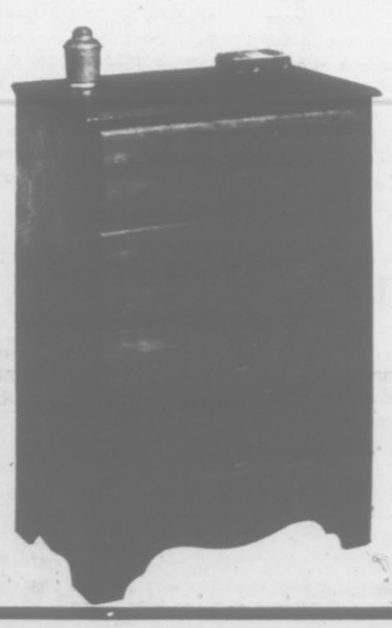

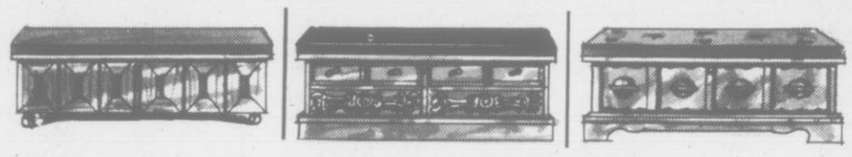

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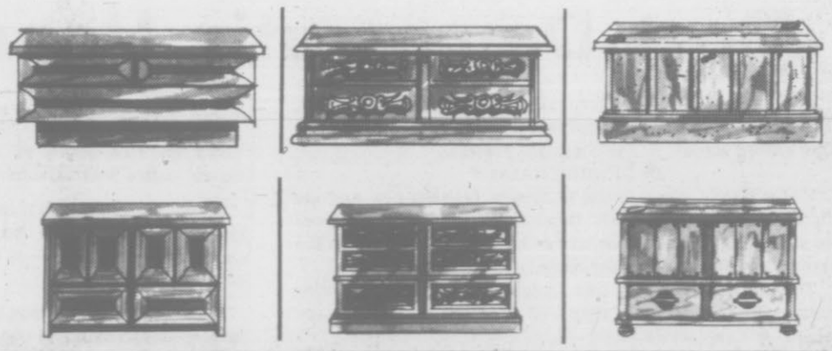

Cattleman Felt Forced To Join In Calf Slaughter

EDITOR'S NOTE — Norman Newell, a Wisconsin cattleman, hopes to be out of farming next year. Caught in a cost-price squeeze, he helped organize the first calf slaughter calling attention to the plight of the livestock farmer. "I was really surprised at how people reacted," Newell says, displaying a stack of letters protesting the kill.

By TIMOTHY HARPER
Associated Press Writer

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis. (AP) — Norman Newell has worked 14 hours a day, usually seven days a week, for the last 22 years.

He doesn't smoke, drink or gamble and hasn't had a vacation in seven years.

Norman Newell, 58, is considered a successful farmer; his buildings, equipment and 1,700 acres of central Wisconsin farmland are worth hundreds of thousands of dollars.

But he's in debt, and he and his wife live off her teacher's salary. Newell hasn't made enough money to pay any income tax in three years.

That's why he and members of his local farm association horrified the nation by shooting and burying 22 calves on Newell's farm last Oct. 15. It was the start of calf slaughters by angry cattlemen and dairy farmers in Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota and Washington.

"A year from now I hope to be out of farming," Newell says, nodding at the for sale sign near the gate. "If I could get by, just make a little bit or break even, it would be worth it to keep farming."

Newell looks away from the tractor he has been repairing, ignoring the bone chilling wind and snow flurries lashing his leathery face.

He gazes toward the trench where the calves were buried instead of being sent to market, toward the feed barn where he used to raise 354 prime veal calves at a time, and toward the field where 500 cattle graze on dead autumn grass.

"I'm going to try to keep them alive as cheaply as possible and sell them next June or July when prices might be higher," Newell says of the grazing herd.

The feed barn is empty because he can't sell a calf for enough to cover the cost of buying it newborn and feeding it for three to four months while it grows to market size.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture agrees. It says that in the final quarter of 1974, grain fed beef is averaging $38 to $40 per 100 pounds on the hoof compared with $49 in 1973. But the farmer's cost to produce each 100 pounds is more than $50 because of rising feed grain costs, the USDA says.

Both dairy and beef farmers can and do sell newborn calves for dog food, but the price paid doesn't cover shipping costs, they say.

So, following the lead of Newell and other Wisconsin farmers, dairy and cattlemen in several states have staged calf kills in protest or have threatened to kill calves. The greatest number, about 700 calves, have been killed in Wisconsin. Under 2,000 have been slaughtered elsewhere in the nation.

"The government is to blame," says Newell, who is one of 12,000 Wisconsin beef farmers. "Farmers can put up with inflation and everything else that bothers everybody else. It's all this government interfering and manipulating of farmers. Nobody has to put up with it like we do."

Newell, a sixth-grade dropout who bought his first car at 11 and gave up a profitable Alaskan fishing career to become a farmer, believes farmers have been caught in the price-cost squeeze because of U.S. Agriculture Department pressure to produce more food.

"Farmers feel a certain responsibility, and when the government says we need more food, we try to prodice more. They say each farmer feeds 45 people, but it's probably more with the food shipped overseas. We feed the world."

Newell finishes his repair work on the tractor as dusk settles and enters the small but comfortable farm home. The kitchen is warm with his wife Nella's dinner preparations of veal, carrots and apple pie.

A set of mounted antlers — Newell takes half a day off for the opening of deer hunting season — hangs on the wall. Strips of fly paper dangle from the points of the antlers.

He rummages through a stack of papers and produces a chart showing that the farmer receives less per pound for beef today than in 1952.

Another chart shows that it costs the average farmer 56 cents to raise a pound of beef on grain. Newell considers himself fortunate to get 40 cents a pound when he goes to market.

Perhaps because of this there has been a record beef slaughter this year — 36 million head, says the USDA, up 7 per cent from last year. But most of the increase results from the slaughter of young, grass fed animals. The slaughter of grain fattened animals is way down, the USDA reports.

Newell lifts a stack of letters, dozens from as far away as New York and California, protesting the calf kills.

"I was really surprised at how people reacted," he says. "We did it to get some attention to our problems, but we never thought the reactions would be this strong."

Most of the letters deride Newell, calling him a barbarian or a Communist.

"No, I don't regret the calf kill," he says. "Anybody who knows anything about farmers knows that it's not something we liked to do, not after all the nights we've stayed up fighting to keep a sick animal alive."

Last January he borrowed $43,000 to buy 110 two-year-old, 700-pound heifers. Counting shipping, feed and other costs, he has more than $450 invested in each animal.

They now weigh about 900 pounds each, but would only sell for about $275 apiece.

Over-all, Newell figures he would lose $60,000 if he sold his remaining 500 cattle today. So he maintains the herd, on grass, and waits until next year when prices might be higher. Most of Wisconsin's 12,000 beef farmers also are maintaining their herds, the state agriculture department says.

Newell ticks off the list of rising costs in the last two years: feed corn has tripled, baling wire has tripled, fence wire has tripled, and fertilizer has doubled.

He has several ideas for easing the squeeze.

His suggestions include a tax on meat packers to finance low interest farm loans, livestock contracts between farmers and packers to regulate supplies and guarantee profits, and a minimum farm profit.

"You know, with the land and working outside, a farmer considers himself rich in ways other than money. But I'm getting out. I still want to be able to eat in 10 years."

Sign Language Class To Meet

A sign language course will meet at Pitt Technical Institute Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 28. The class will meet each Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The course is for persons interested in communicating with the deaf. Course content will consist of signing and finger spelling.

For further information, interested persons may call or visit Pitt Technical Institute.

Dr. Jas. White To Be Speaker

The Association of Educational Office Personnel will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Parker's Barbecue Restaurant.

Dr. James White of East Carolina University will be the featured speaker.

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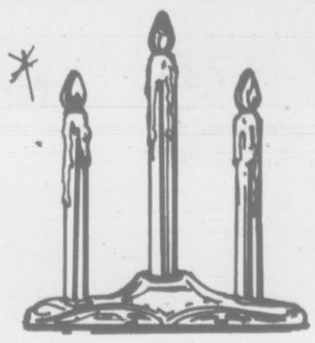

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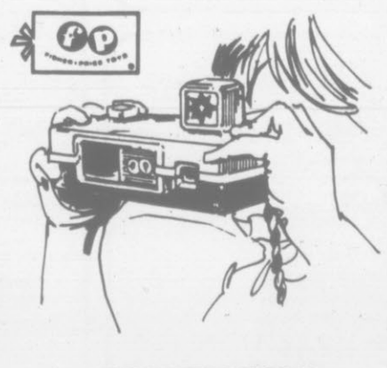

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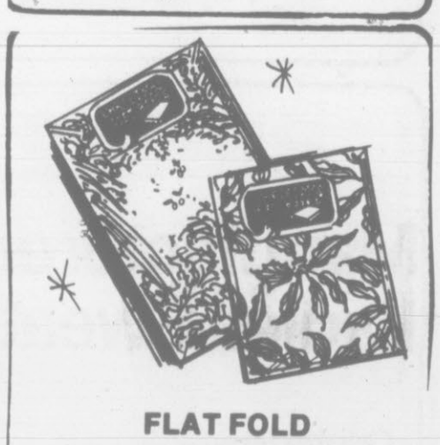

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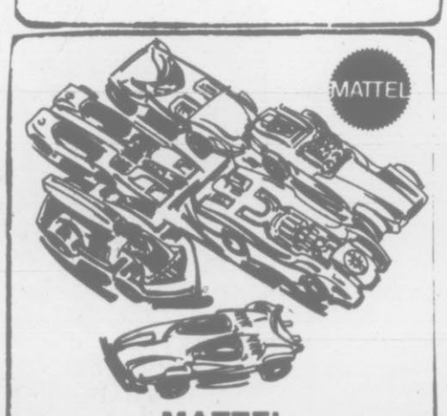

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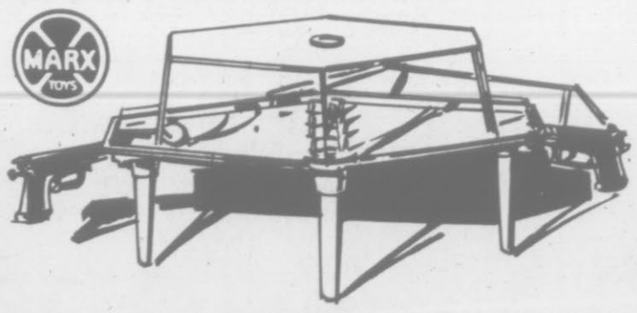

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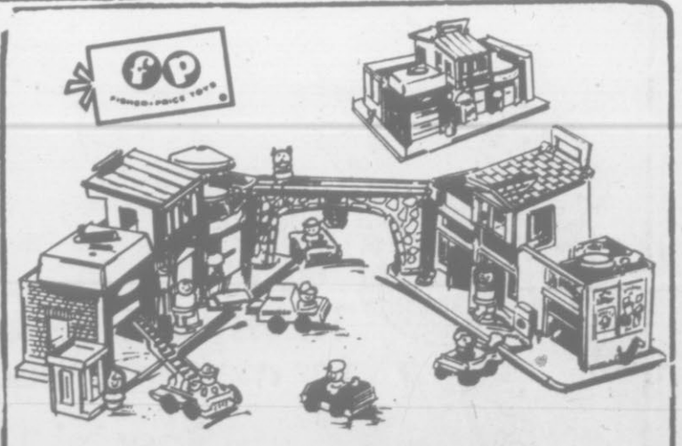

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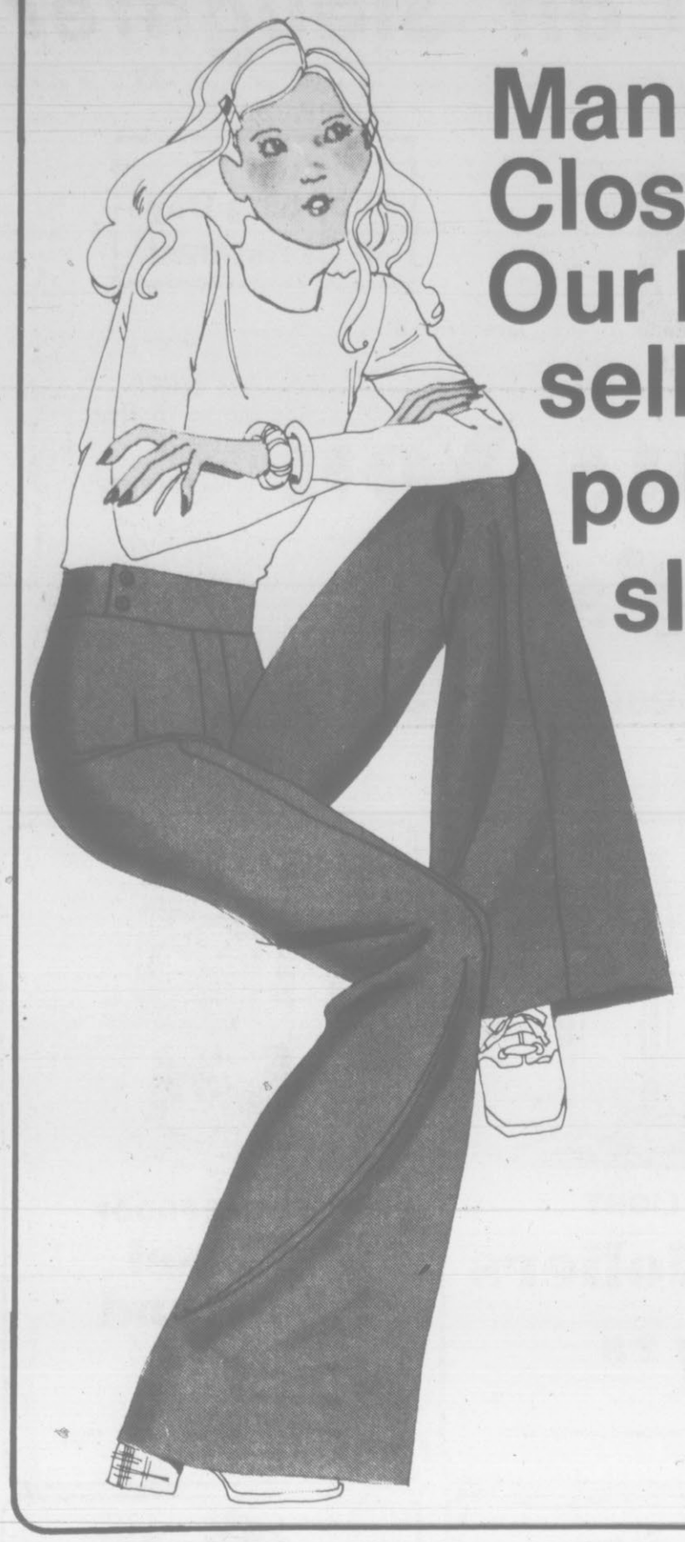

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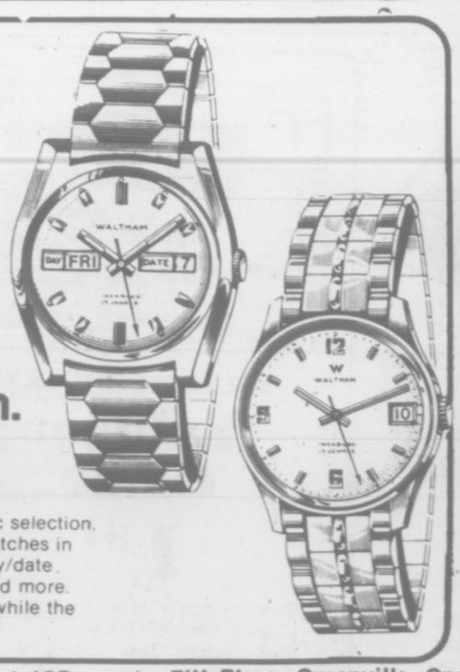

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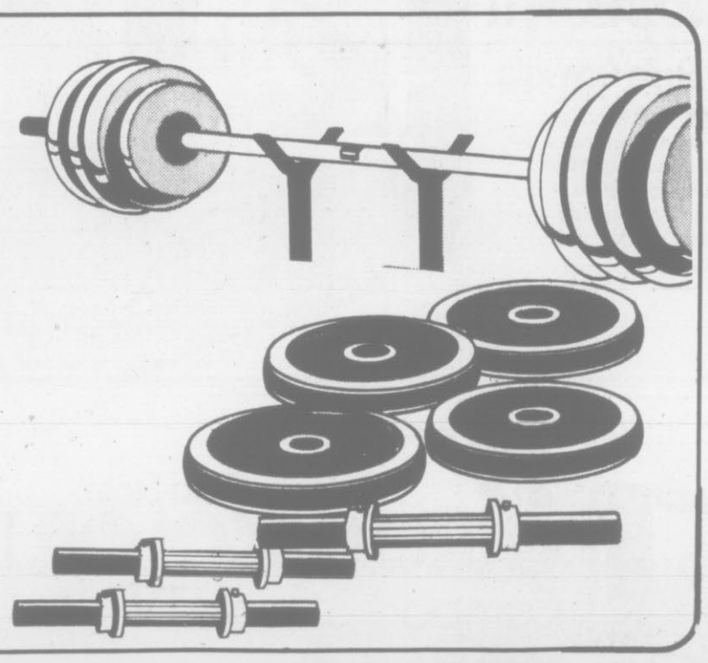

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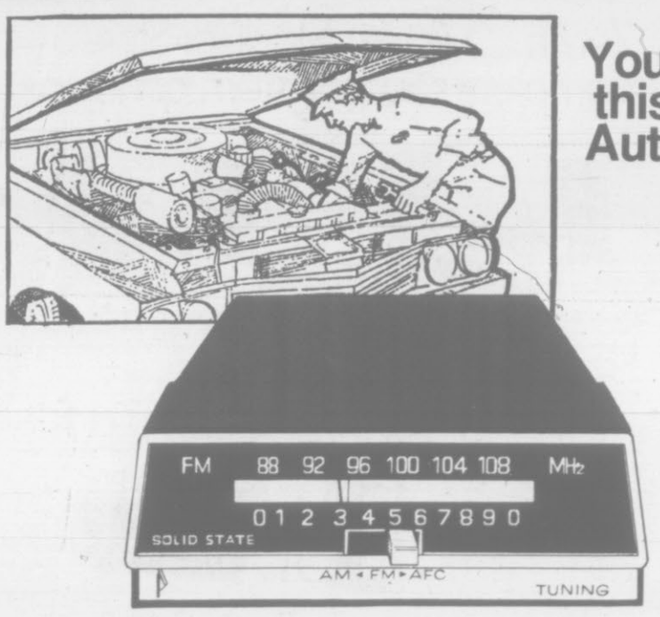

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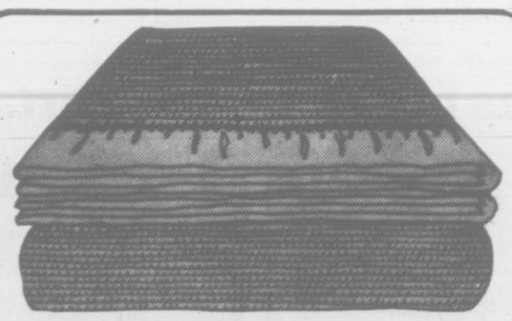

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Rink Operator Looks For Roller Skating's Revival

By NICK GREGORY

CHICAGO (UPI) — If Bert Anselmi cringes when a roller derby girl dumps an opponent over a guard rail, it's because his brand of roller skating is for family outings, scouting groups and Sunday School children.

Anselmi is the president of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of America, and he also operates his own rink, the Rolladium in Pontiac, Mich.

A former professional skater, he and his wife, Marilyn, have won trophies as a skate-dance team. Their children skate in national competition.

Anselmi also is a businessman. He is trying to capture his share of the recreational dollar, and a major effort in that direction has been the development of rinks in sound business areas.

Surveys now determine where rinks figure to prosper. The association also recognizes the need to reverse an old image that roller rinks are usually located in broken down warehouses or abandoned garages.

"Those eyesores are a thing of the past," Anselmi said. "We know they were a black eye and we're doing something about it."

New rinks are recommended in areas with populations of no less than 75,000 persons within a five mile radius of the site, Anselmi said.

"Our suggestions for a new rink call from plenty of lighting, climate control, instructors and crowd control personnel and design. We forbid the sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages and provide snack shops and vending machines, depending on the type of rink the operator is building.

"We recommend that new rinks go up on city or town outskirts on no less than two acres of land which includes parking. Minimum size is around 18,000 square feet and maximum depends on the operator, although a few go over 40,000," Anselmi said.

An investment range of from $200,000 to $1 million will handle a modern rink of the type Anselmi's group recommends. "That's enough to make the operators insist on keeping a clean operation...That's what's going to get back skaters."

Anselmi said there are 20 million skaters in the nation and 2,500 rinks. The return of skaters to new rinks has been gaining momentum, he said. In the last two years nearly 100 new rinks have been added to his organization.

"As far as recreation goes," Anselmi said, "roller skating is a lot better than jogging.

"There still are places where rinks are resisted, mostly in small towns where they had problems in the old days.

"A recent movie on roller derbies didn't help us, either."

Steps taken by operators to encourage more rink useage include competition in roller hockey and in figure, dance and speed skating on a national level with winners competing internationally.

The association boasts members in the United States, New Zealand, Australia, Japan, Brazil and Europe. "There is some specialization, too," Anselmi said. "The Italians go for speed; the South Americans like hockey and Americans prefer figure and dancing."

If Anselmi had his way, the roller rink would replace the corner drugstore as the neighborhood gathering place, "because it's a natural. It's where there'd be a lot more of boy-meets-girl atmosphere than on a street corner."

LACING UP—Bert Anselmi laces up the skates of his wife, Lynn, prior to a skating session at his rink in Pontiac, Mich. (UPI Photo)

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Cultural Handicaps Face Healing Arts

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — In South Africa, tribesmen believe tuberculosis comes from poisonous food and syphilis from the curse of enemies.

In Singapore, many Chinese call the virus skin disease, shingles, "the snake" and believe it will encircle their bodies and strangle them.

Doctors at the Sixth World Conference on General Practice-Family Medicine gave these as examples of the misconceptions and cultural pitfalls physicians face in trying to treat the sick.

Dr. Colin Marcus, head of the Council of General Practitioners in Singapore, said the only way for doctors to overcome these pitfalls is "to seek to reach the level of the patient's comprehension and his concepts of the disease.

"Without establishing this relationship, it would be difficult to give the assurances that the cultural and traditional beliefs held by them are not true," he said.

But Dr. B. M. Fehler, College of Medicine of South Africa, said medicine men witch doctors are still very popular with tribal Africans.

The Johannesburg physician said tribal Africans still believe children are born with a principle of death called "ingoni" which must be cleansed during a ritual ceremony to ensure the perfection of the child.

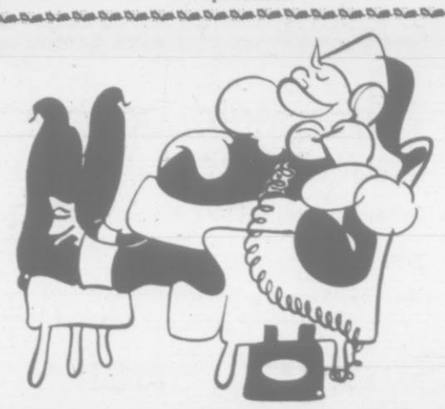
Modern society and its diet and lifestyles have brought Western diseases to the tribal African — diabetes, hypertension, peptic ulcers and hepatitis — but Fehler said sufferers are still loath to go to Western doctors.

He said the native herbalist in recent years has also become "a purveyor of patent medicines, of whose properties he is ignorant."

He said the diviner, who deals in magic and charms, "attains a certain amount of success and cures many ailments of an occult nature.

"These illnesses fail to respond to our standard Western medication," he said. "At times these diviners refer their difficult cases to university-trained doctors. However, it must be remembered that nine-tenths of all illnesses that are seen by us as healers usually resolve on their own without treatment."

Dr. Marcus said that in Singapore 500 herbalists are in practice.



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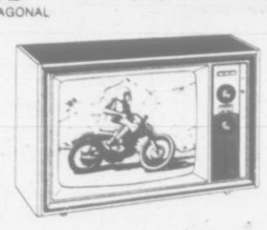

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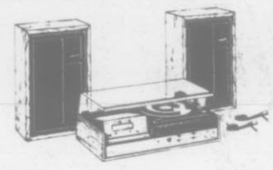

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Catholics At Arena Today

The Catholic community of the Diocese of Raleigh, which consists of the eastern section of North Carolina, will join in a Solemn Liturgical Celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the Diocese and the opening of the Holy Year 1975.

A Pontifical con-celebrated Mass will be offered this afternoon at 4:30 in the Dorton Arena, at Raleigh. The Mass will also be a memorial to the late Most Reverend Vincent S. Waters, Bishop of Raleigh, who died Tuesday of an apparent heart attack.

Cardinals and Bishops from throughout the United States will join with the Most Reverend George Lynch, of the Diocese of Charlotte, who will be principal celebrant of the Mass.

The well-known radio and television speaker Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen will deliver the Sermon. Music for the Mass will be rendered by massed choirs from parishes throughout the Diocese.

"Super Farms" Sierra Topic

The Greenville area members of the Sierra Club will hold a public meeting on Monday, December 9 at 8 p.m. in the First Federal Savings and Loan Building at 264 bypass west of Pitt Plaza.

Various members of the East Carolina University faculty and state agency officials will discuss the ecological impact of the "super farms" of coastal North Carolina.

The public is invited to attend. In addition, Sierra Club membership information will be available at the Monday meeting.

Zoning Change Subject Of Bethel Hearing

BETHEL—A public hearing will be held on Tuesday, December 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office, Bethel, for the purpose of considering a proposed change in the zoning map as follows:

That the area of the Town of Bethel known as the elementary school property, located between James and Main Streets, bounded on the south by the lands of H.L. Rives, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, Bethel Clinic, and Bethel Pharmacy, and on the north by the Bethel Baptist Church, the old gymnasium property, and possible others, be changed from its present classification which is R-75 to that of Highway Business, and that the zoning map which is a part of the zoning ordinance of the Town of Bethel be amended to show such change.

May Bring Charges

SILER CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Manslaughter charges may be brought against a Siler City man arrested in connection with the death of a policeman Friday night, officers said Saturday.

Authorities said James Scott, 33, of Siler City, was being held without bond in the death of police dispatcher James Albert Perry, 21.

Perry and officer Ashley Watkins, 21, were involved in a car accident Friday night while trying to stop Scott. Perry and Watkins, the operator of the vehicle, were taken to Chatam Hospital. Perry died Saturday morning; Watkins remained in satisfactory condition.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday—spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, french bread, peach cobbler, milk;

Tuesday—braised beef, rice, green beans, rolls, orange petals, milk;

Wednesday—cheeseburger, carrot sticks, french fries, gelatin, milk;

Thursday—hamburger steak with onions and gravy, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, rolls, plain cake square, milk;

Friday—fish sticks, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, cornbread, brownie, milk.

David Evans New President Of Local Builders Association

DAVID EVANS, JR.

David Evans, Jr. of Greenville was elected president and national director of the Greenville-Washington Home Builders Association at the annual Christmas party and installation of officers held Friday evening at the Candlewick Inn.

Outgoing president Lee Ball introduced C. L. Reavis of Wilmington, 1974 president of the N. C. Home Builders Association, who conducted the installation of the new slate of officers.

In addition to Evans, other officers elected are: Jesse Childers, first vice-president; Harold Gurganus of Washington, second vice-president; Don Moon, state director; Larkin Little, secretary-treasurer; and Don Gregory, coordinating officer. Also installed were new members of the association's board of directors—Lee Ball, chairman, Larry Whitlow, Mark Tipton, Connally Branch and Ollie Harrington.

Ed Tipton received a plaque honoring him as past president and as outgoing chairman of the board. Lee Ball received a plaque as outgoing president of the association.

The Greenville-Washington Home Builders Association entails more than 40 members in the two city area. They are members of the N. C. Association of Home Builders and also an affiliate of the National Association of Home Builders Association of the U. S.

Bahai Planning Observance

The Bahai Community of Greenville will participate in the observance of "Human Rights Day" Tuesday.

The Bahai Community will sponsor a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Apt. P8 Oakmont Square, 1212 Red Banks Rd.

Human Rights Day commemorates the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948 by the members of the United Nations.

According to Ludi Johnson of Greenville, the Declaration of Rights, in recognition of the interdepence of the human race, attempted to express a common code of basic human rights applicable to all nations.

After 43 Years, Arrested

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP)— The long arm of the law has reached back 43 years for Frank Lee Smith.

A policeman investigating a minor traffic accident in which the 68-year-old Smith was involved Friday discovered a warrant outstanding for him. Police said it accused him of highway robbery in a $7.25 theft on April 21, 1931.

It was not learned why the case had not been disposed of when Smith was a 25-year-old man.

But since the crime is a felony to which the statute of limitations doesn't apply, Smith was arrested.

Costa Rica Program Set

Arrangements are in the final stages as East Carolina University prepares for a year abroad at the Universidad Nacional in Heredia, Costa Rica, Central America.

ECU professors will be on the campus in Heredia to instruct students who decide to spend one semester (one and a half quarters) or two semesters (3 quarters) in Costa Rica.

Interested persons may learn further details about the Costa Rica program from Drs. Donald Steila and Robert Cramer at the ECU geography department.

Information sheets and application blanks are available at the ECU Department of Geography office in Brewster Building. More details about the program will be given in four informal sessions scheduled for 3-4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, during the week of Dec. 16 in Brewster C-206.

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- Wheel Base—43½"

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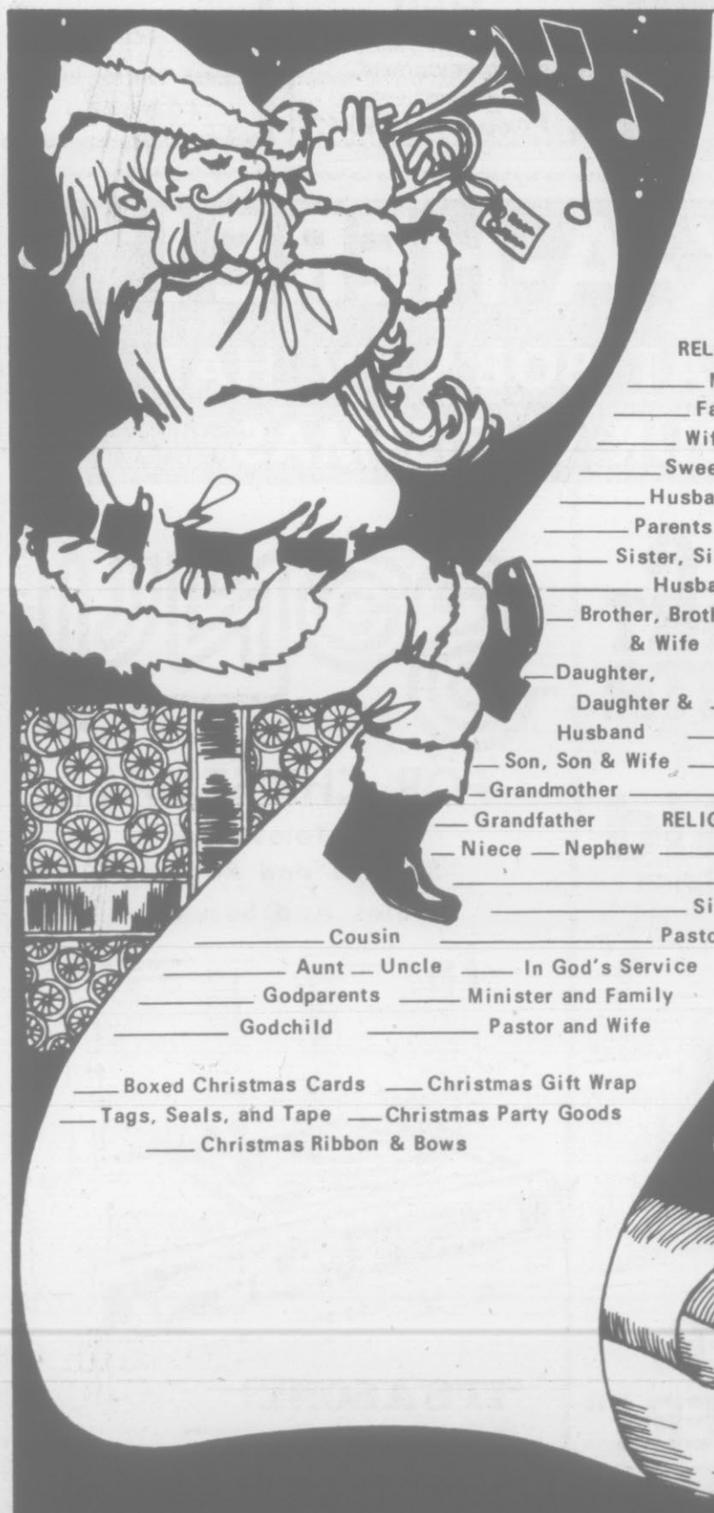

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PLAN YOUR HOME

STYLE REMINISCENT OF ENGLISH TUDOR

By Jerry Bishop

Reminiscent of an older and popular style of architecture, the "MacVicar" has combined that elegance with the convenience of newer design principles. One of the most attractive elements of the "MacVicar" is its work center, which combines kitchen, dining area, utility room and half bath in a rectangular area divided for convenience, but with an easy flow of traffic throughout the entire area.

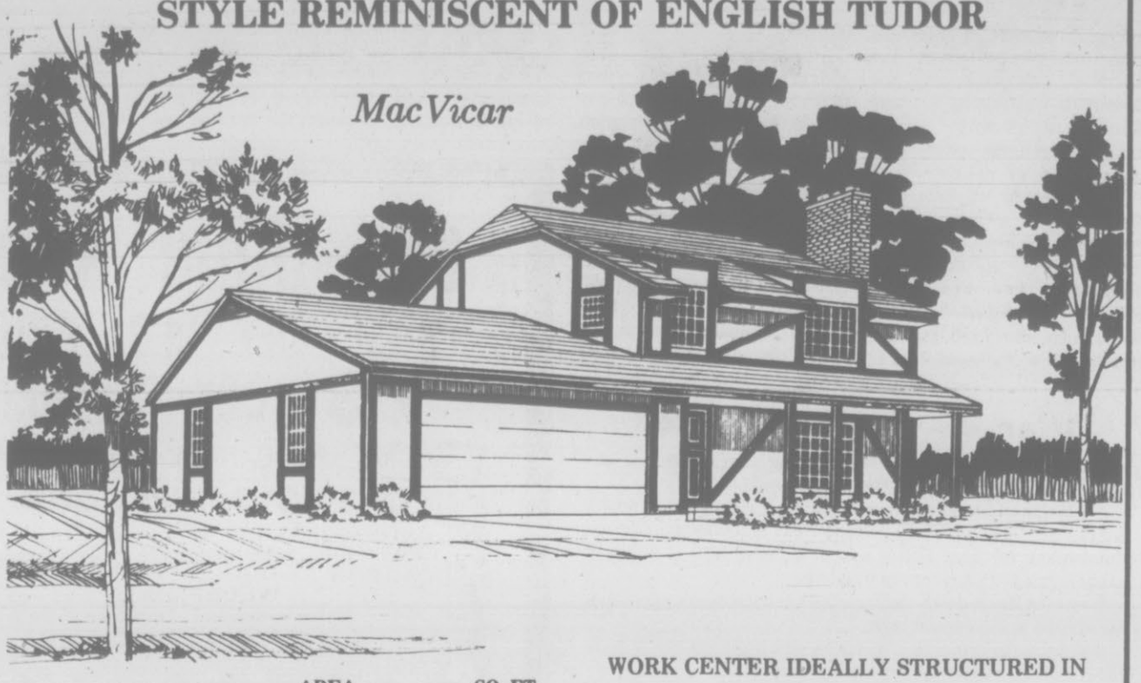
To the left of this work area and behind the garage is the family room, which, because of its location, can be the center of activity without noise escaping to other parts of the home.

Entrance is into a foyer, with storage and closet space provided. The foyer directs traffic into the living room, which is lighted by a woodburning fireplace. In addition to the informal eating space in the kitchen, a formal dining room is attractive for the family who likes to entertain.

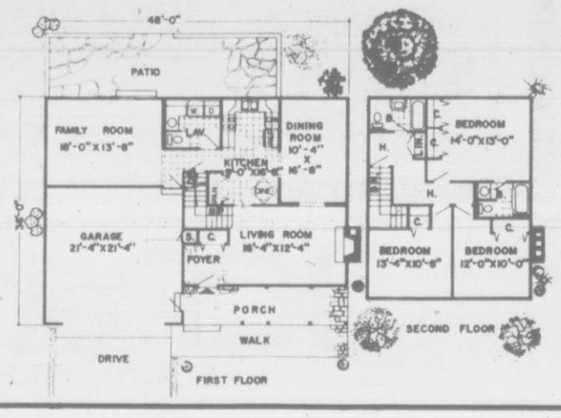
The sleeping center is on the upper floor, with three bedrooms sharing two baths. Double closets are provided in the master bedroom, which enjoys a full bath. A large linen closet is installed in the hall, just outside the second bath.

The half timber/half stucco exterior gives unusual warmth to the home, and the shingled roof adds texture to the structure. A full basement expands the area of the home and can be developed as the owner wishes.

A massive stone patio at the rear of the family room and kitchen is an added feature for summer entertaining and combines with the porch for pleasant out door living.



AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	1,089
Second floor	792
Basement	1,089
Garage	484



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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Ever strip the paint or varnish from a table or a cabinet? If so, you know what a messy and usually tedious job it can be.

I talked the other day with a man who has stripped such things as a racing car, a 19th-century railroad station and a mansion. Since the process involved dipping the items to be stripped into a tank of chemicals, it took some doing to handle the above mentioned things. But it was accomplished by dismantling the car, the station and parts of the mansion that required treatment.

The mansion parts, for instance, had to be brought to the work area in Walton, N.Y., in a huge flatbed truck. The wood turned out to have more than 20 coats of paint on it, necessitating two weeks' attention.

The man who accomplished these feats, and hundreds of others over the years, is Eric Houck, whose finely chiseled beard and smock-like attire give him the appearance of an artist. He told me how he got by accident into the business of removing paint, varnish and other coatings. A junior high school dropout, he worked as a cab driver and gas station attendant until 1966, when he took a job as a janitor at Delhi Technical College, where he was later trained to become a steam foreman.

One day, while degreasing steam fittings in a garbage can filled with a chemical compound, Houck noticed that the paint stick, which he was using to fish out the brass fittings, was being cleaned and stripped of paint. Curious, he dipped an old varnished chair into the compound and took it out in 30 seconds. It was stripped clean.

After months of experimenting, Houck developed a chemical mixture that was nonflammable and nontoxic and could be rinsed off with water. He bought a butter vat and some equipment and started his own business in a rented milk house. Without sufficient funds, he depended on word-of-mouth adverising to build up his business. It produced some results, but not enough. He then placed a small ad in a local newspaper. The next day he had more work than he could handle.

Houck moved his operation to a creamery, bought a huge tank and had to hire help. Today, there are more than 100 of his stripping centers across the country.

There must be a moral here, but I'm not sure what it is. Could it just be that newspaper advertising pays?

(Home handymen will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs" invaluable. For a copy of it, send $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — In talking to contractors about reroofing my home with asphalt shingles, I have discovered there is a wide variation in the nailing procedures used by roofers. Is there any way I can tell how many nails should be used and where they should go? I intend to kibitz while the work is going on.

A. — Even with self-sealing shingles, incorrect nailing can lead to problems. Nails for reroofing should be galvanized or aluminum roofing nails, long enough to penetrate at least ¾ths of an inch into the wood deck or through plywood decks. Nails should be 1¼ inches for shingles on new construction or where the old roof has been removed, 1¼ to 1½ inches for reroofing or old asphalt roofing, and 1½ inches for reroofing over old wood shingles, and 1 inch and 12 inches in from the sides. Nails should not be placed in or above the factory-applied self-sealing stripe, since high nailing makes the roof vulnerable to blow-offs. And if the roofer is using fewer than four nails for each shingle, he's skimping. Manufacturers of asphalt shingles usually print nailing instructions for their products on the bundles. The roofer won't go wrong if he follows those instructions.

Q. — Can I use the white glue that comes in a squeeze bottle for a piece of wood furniture that is to be used outdoors?

A. — This type of glue, which has many uses, is not intended for outdoors, since it is not waterproof and can be affected even by heavy moisture in the air. I have seen some applications where it has held up well outdoors, but in such cases the objects had been given several coats of paint, so the glue was well sealed from the elements.

Q. — Two of the posts along our wooden fence are wobbly. They have been there about 10 years. What is the best way of strengthening them? The wood in the posts appears to be in good condition.

A. — The simplest way to strengthen them is to drive wooden wedges into the ground on opposite sides of each post so that it makes a tight fit. Sometimes this will last a year or two, sometimes indefinitely. Secure the tops of the wedges into the post with galvanized screws. Soak the wedges in a wood preservative before using them. A more permanent repair, if the posts are set in concrete, is to dig down and fill the spaces with new concrete, being sure to go below the frost level, since you are in an area where there are cold winters.

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Christmas Lights Bright Again

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

As their absence last year reminded many people, Christmas tree lights may provide a psychological lift for the spirit as well as a powerful display. Without the customary glow, some people felt as if Yuletide had passed them by.

Now more people are aware that the wise use of such lights will have little effect on the energy consumed, and lighting companies are trying to spread the word to reassure merrymakers.

"You could put five 50-watt midget light sets on a tree and consume less wattage than you would burning a 100-watt bulb," insists Gary Mason, a lighting expert for General Electric.

"What's more, twinkling lights use only half as much electricity as standard bulbs, something people often overlook," he maintains.

Clear bulbs provide more brightness and are very popular in recent years, he points out, but you do not need many more colored bulbs to provide a good display, anyway, and that doesn't really affect the wattage.

In choosing lights for a tree, he suggests using a formula which provides festive illumination without burdening the tree. Three times the height of the tree (in feet) times the width equals the number of standard bulbs that will make a nice display, he says. Multiply the number by two to get the ideal number of midget lights. Look for light strings that approximate the number.

For example, a tree that is 3 feet high and 3 feet wide might use 27 standard lights or 54 midget lights.

Roughly a guide for standard lights might be: a four-foot tree, 35; a five-foot tree, 60; a six-foot tree, 80; a seven-foot tree, 105. If the tree is very full you may want to add to that number.

"It is even possible to save on electricity during the holidays by turning out other lights in the room when the tree lights are on," Mason contends. "We estimate that Christmas home lighting will be only one-30th of one per cent of the total home electricity used."

He suggests observing the government energy office time limitation on lights — a 10:30 curfew.

Some people may prefer lighting mantel decorations or running a rope of greens across the dining table or up the stair banister intertwined with lights.

If there are no bushes or trees near the house outdoors, one may make a tree form with furring strips that may be covered with lights and placed against the house for a pretty effect. A small tree would not require too many lights.

Tree lights that are cool to the touch may be used on plastic trees without fear of needles melting, it is advised. Almost 50 per cent of the trees used in 1974 may well be of the artificial variety, one major maker estimates.

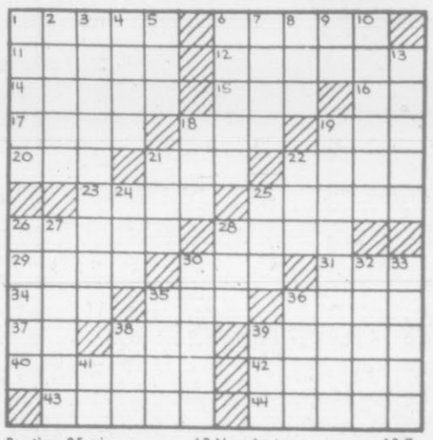
As live trees become more expensive and artificial trees are made to look more like live trees, more acceptance for them is being gained in traditional households.

This year branch needles have been made an inch longer providing an even fuller forest look, points out Donald Warning, an executive of American Tree and Wreath, who emphasized that the stronger branches of steel wire can support heavier ornaments. In addition to the long-range economy factor, many people put up the Christmas tree early for a longer Yuletide season, and this may be another reason artificial trees are becoming acceptable even in traditional households. There is less mess when the tree is dismantled, another plus.

Their best-selling tree is six and a half feet with seven to 10 sections that can be assembled, they insist, in less than 10 minutes.

Minitrees, some equipped with lights, are ideal for the invalid's bedside table or for use on mantels or dinner tables, and these, too, use a small amount of electricity.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



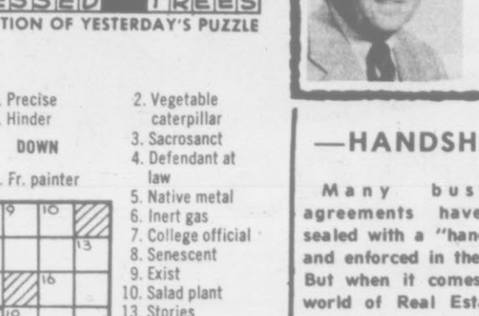
Par time 25 min. — AP Newsfeatures 12-7

ACROSS

1. City in Illinois
6. Sundried brick
11. Proprietor
12. Slacken
14. Theatrical show
15. Jacob's son
16. Russian assent
17. Elevator inventor
18. Conquered
19. Wire measure
20. Also
21. Admirer
22. Donate
23. Austral. parrot
25. Water holes
26. Prepared
28. Exchequer
29. Poker stake
30. Wing
31. Gr. letter
34. Sherbet
35. Cathedral city
36. Prophet
37. True
38. Before
39. Afr. antelope
40. Amative
42. Time being
43. Precise
44. Hinder

DOWN

1. Fr. painter
2. Vegetable caterpillar
3. Sacrosanct
4. Defendant at law
5. Native metal
6. Inert gas
7. College official
8. Senescent
9. Exist
10. Salad plant
13. Stories
18. Route
19. Villain
21. Saute
22. Highway sign
24. Poem
25. Lubricant
26. Hoist
27. Again
28. Tsetse
30. Choose
32. Therefore
33. Succession
35. Author Ambler
36. Wild plum
38. Gr. letter
39. Uoshot
41. Steer



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

The Dallas Theater Center was the only theater building designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

Real Estate

By Louis E. Clark, GRI
REALTOR

—HANDSHAKES DON'T COUNT—

Many business agreements have been sealed with a "handshake" and enforced in the courts. But when it comes to the world of Real Estate you cannot — and should not — rely on oral promises. In fact, legislation in each of the fifty states specifically requires that all agreements and conditions relative to the sale of real estate specifically be in writing.

In real estate, oral promises or conditions have little standing. If they are not contained in writing within the agreement of sale, or on other papers relating to the transaction, they are not binding. In fact, the typical agreement of sale provides a clause to the effect that all oral statements relative to the transaction made prior to the signing of the written agreement are invalid.

The only way to put any teeth into oral promises, is to insist that everything which you think is significant be put in writing.

If there is anything, we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at LOUIS CLARK AGENCY, 315 Evans Street, Greenville. Phone: 752-4173. We're here to help!

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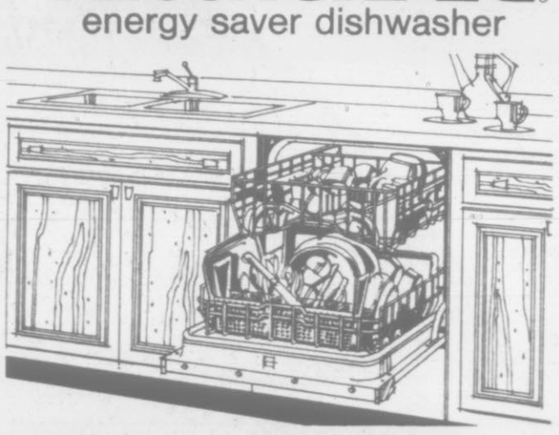

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Books Survived Prophecies As To The Death Of Reading

Editors Note: The following is an excerpt from an article which appeared in Exchange, the investor magazine of the New York Stock Exchange. The author is a security analyst and vice president at the Wall Street firm of Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer.

By CHARLES J. ROLO
Distributed by UPI

Book publishing, as old as recorded history, has endured despite prophecies of doom in recent years.

The decline of reading-for-entertainment was widely predicted as television brought a less taxing form of recreation into the home. And when "teaching machines" made their short-lived appearance on the educational scene, technology buffs were confident they would replace books as the basic tool of learning.

None of these things have happened. To the contrary, in the last 20 years, the growth of leisure time, increasing affluence and rising cultural and educational standards—together with the explosion of knowledge and the mass merchandising of books in paperback — have transformed book publishing from "a gentleman's profession" into a publicly owned industry with consistent profitability and a healthy return on invested capital.

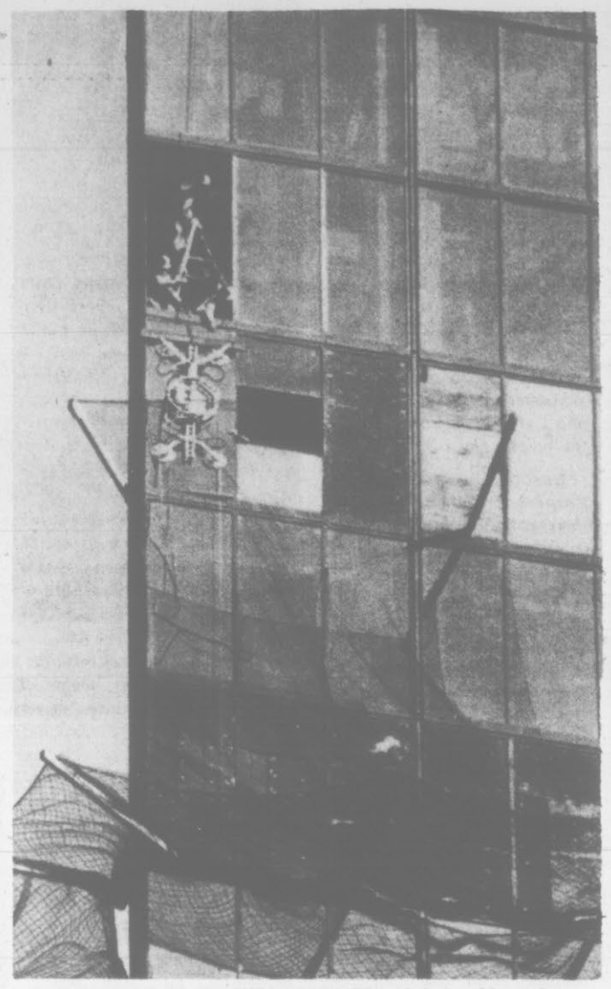
Some 40,000 new books (including new editions) were published in the United States in 1973. Even so, in terms of dollar volume, book publishing is still a relatively small industry. Its total sales of $3.2 billion are less than the individual sales of the 30 largest United States corporations. The industry's main segments are educational publishing, $969 million; trade books (general fiction and non-fiction, including juveniles), $460 million; business, professional and technical-scientific books, $405 million; mass-market paperbacks, $286 million; encyclopedias (domestic) $262 million; and mail order, $221 million. Of the 15 leading publicly owned book companies, eight are listed on the New York Stock Exchange and three on the American Stock Exchange.

While the long-term trend in government spending on education cannot be reliably predicted, we have certain signposts to the future. The pro-education forces in Congress are fairly strong, and political expediency favors increasing appropriations for programs affecting the underprivileged and ethnic minorities. These programs, which mainly involve elementary reading and mathematics, are important to the educational publishers. Meanwhile, many state governments are seeking to equalize educational opportunity, an objective that inescapably involves higher expenditures; it just isn't feasible, politically, to make drastic cutbacks in the prosperous districts in order to raise standards in the poorer ones. Finally, at the local levels (as noted by McGraw-Hill), declining enrollments have freed school systems from the burden of physical expansion, and they could conceivably devote a bit more money to textbooks and educational materials.

Certain segments of book publishing have an impressive growth record and well-defined prospects for continued growth, notably business and professional books, mass-market paperbacks and special-interest book clubs.

The major book comanies have sound balance sheets and their capital requirements are modest in relation to their cash flow. Moreover, educational publishing is an industry to which it is difficult to gain entry; the leading companies of 15 years ago are still the leading companies today.

In their relatively brief stock market history, book publishing stocks soared into the stratosphere; then they sank, gradually, into the lower depths. Now that investors appear to be more concerned with security and value rather than with glamour, book publishing will perhaps be appraised for what it really is: not a "high-growth" or a "no-growth" industry, but one with good chances of sustaining moderate growth.



THE BETTER TO SEE THROUGH—Glass is hoisted into place, held by a suction device, on the 57th floor of Boston's John Hancock Building. Thousands of sheets of plywood had been used when the original glass popped out in the wind. It's expected to become a glass building again by spring. (AP Wirephoto)

Responded To 67 Calls

During November, the 18 rural fire departments in Pitt County answered a total of 67 alarms, with 27 of these being for grass or woods fires. The total number of fires amounted to 65. Two of the alarms received were false alarms.

Other categories of fire reported in addition to grass or woods fires were 15 house fires; six buildings other than houses; four automobile fires; and 11 miscellaneous fires. There were two cases of mutual aid, where one department assists another in a fire.

As a result of the fires, property estimated at $15,695 was lost. Total value of property involved in the 65 fires is estimated at $219,900, with an additional estimated property value of $342,000 exposed to the fires.

Staton House Fire Department had the largest number of alarms, responding to 11 calls during November.

Female seals usually seek out a secluded beach or, in rare instances, an ice floe before the birth of their young. The pups usually are born between low and high tides.

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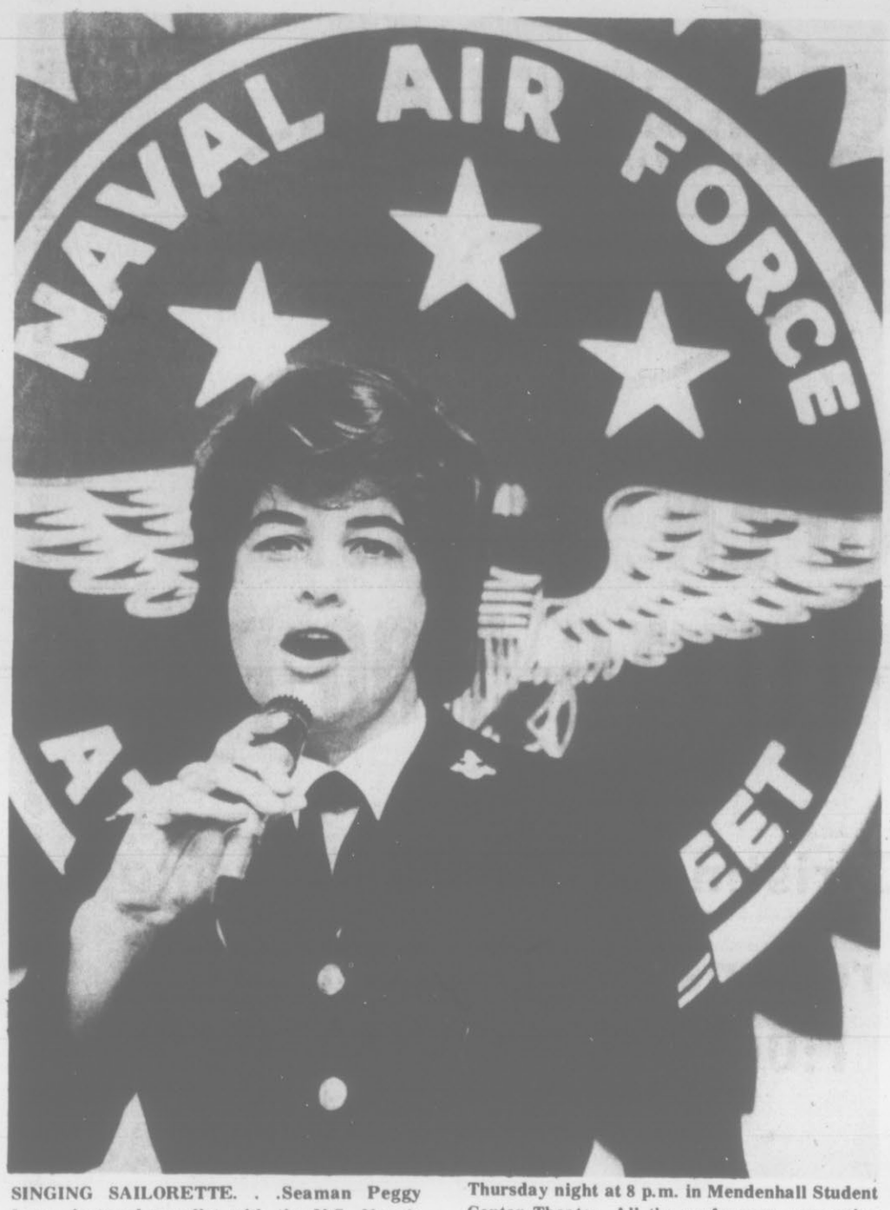
In A Free Performance Thursday Evening

Country Singing Sailors



SINGING SAILORETTE. . .Seaman Peggy Lang, featured vocalist with the U.S. Navy's Atlantic Fleet Band, the Country Helmsmen, will be heard in a free concert of country music Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theater. All the performers are active duty Navy personnel.

On Thursday, December 12, at 8:00 p.m. the U.S. Navy's newest country group which also features a fast-moving floor show. . .The Country Helmsmen. . .will put on a show in the Mendenhall Student Center Theatre on campus at East Carolina University. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

The band was formed in April 1974 and has been under the direction of band leader Chief Musician Jerry Gilmore, who has recorded on his own label out of Nashville, and appeared with such noted entertainers as the Everly Brothers, Merle Haggard, Charlie Pride, and Johnny Cash.

Most of the band's performers have ranged from ship arriavals at the Norfolk Navy Station to recruting tours in Tennessee, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

Playing guitars for the group are Musician Third Class Rich Lowrance of New Orleans and Musician Seaman Joe Khoury of Swansea, Mass., who also is a vocalist. The rhythm section consists of Musician Second Class Jimmie Sparks of Baton Route, La., and Musician Third Class Frank Cantrell of Portland, Maine.

The members of the band have had prior musical experience before entering the Navy and have graduated from the Navy's School of Music in Norfolk, Va.," Gilmore said. "I believe the training we received in music in typical of the training and opportunity for advancement the Navy offers in any of the 70 job specialties we have available.

"Today's Navy wants its people to make the most out of their talents, whether it's in music, electronics, or medicine. People who find their success in the Navy make the Navy successful," Gilmore noted.

Opening Wednesday On Campus

The Scent Of Flowers

The East Carolina Playhouse will open its second major production, **A Scent Of Flowers**, in the Playhouse Studio Theatre on Wednesday, December 11 at 8:15. The play will run through Wednesday, December 18.

A Scent Of Flowers, by James Saunders, starred Katheryn Haughton in its critically hailed off-Broadway presentation. A memory play, rich in humor and poignance, **Newsday** called it "a literate, delicate and lovely fantasy, filled with the kind of wonder that has been conspicously absent from our theatre of late." The show is a portrait, not only of a premature death, but of life and love and the touching failure of those who reach out to help but cannot retrieve the loss to which they have unwittingly contributed.

A Scent of Flowers is directed by Don Biehn, who was responsible for last year's play **Dracula**. Liz Geiger of Millers Port, Ohio, will play the lead role of Zoe. Greg Zittel, veteran of many Summer Theatre productions, will play opposite her in the role of Godfrey. Robert T. Williams designed the sets and Carol H. Beule designed the costumes.

Tickets for **A Scent Of Flowers** will **not** be sold at the Central Ticket Office, but at the McGinnis Auditorium Box Office from 10:00-4:00 or at the Studio Theatre Box Office from 7:00 until curtain time on nights of performance. Call 758-6390 for reservations.

All tickets are priced at $2.00 each

A SCENT OF FLOWERS. . .stars Elizabeth Geiger and Greg Zittel are shown together during a rehearsal scene. The play opens Wednesday and will be on board in the Playhouse Studio Theater through the following Wednesday, December 16. Tickets are available at McGinnis Auditorium or at the door prior to performance time.

At The Movies

PITT

The Trial of Billy Jack—After a five year sentence for manslaughter, Billy Jack finds conditions worse than ever. He retreats into the world of the mind in a search for life's meaning. (PG) Sunday through Saturday.

Willie McBean And His Flying Machine—Special kiddie matinee for Saturday, 10 a.m. (G)

Old Calcutta Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m. (X)

MEADOWBROOK

The Sting-Newman's Law— Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday. (PG)

Moonrunners-Fear Is The Key—James Mitchum stars in "Moonrunners." "Fear" is the story of a man whose wife and son are killed by a crime ring. He becomes involved in international intrigue and a plot to recover more than 10 million dollars worth of jewels. Stars Barry Newman. (PG) Thursday through Wednesday.

PLAZA CINEMA

The Gambler—A young college professor is obsessed with gambling and seriously extends his credit with casino operators. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

Rider On The Rain—A young woman kills the stranger who raped her and disposes of the body. A second stranger appears and seems to know all about the killing and is after a bag that contains $60,000. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Electra Glide In Blue—Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m.

PARK

The Three Musketeers—Sunday through Tuesday. (PG)

Soilser Blue—In the late 1870s, a young private and a sharp-tongued girl, who has been the captive of an Indian chief, survive an Indian attack on a cavalry payroll detachment. (PG) Wednesday through Tuesday.

Sweet Jesus Preacher Man— Late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

TICE

Serpico—This is the true story of New York policeman Frank Serpico who works to eliminate corruption in the police department. The second feature is "Badge 373" which is the story of an unconventional New York cop who finds her partner's killer and destroys a crime ring. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

The Love Life Of A Cop-Battle Of The Amazons—Double feature for Thursday through Saturday. (R)

SCREEN RIGHTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

Warner Bros. has purchased screen rights to "Horse Opera," a comedy western.

Reynolds Price Novel Subject Of Next Playhouse Auditions

Auditions for the East Carolina Playhouse's third major production, **A Long and Happy Life**, will be held in McGinnis Auditorium on December 12 from 7:30 until 10:00 and on December 13 from 4:00 until 6:00 and from 8:00 until 10:00.

As a novel, **A Long And Happy Life**, by Reynolds Price, won the William Faulkner Foundation award in 1962 for the most notable first novel published by an American in that year.

Price, who teaches English at Duke University, wrote a screen play of **A Long And Happy Life** which has not yet been produced. Edgar Loessin, a friend of Price and chairman of the East Carolina University Drama Department, thought the screen play would work well on stage and Price has agreed to a production, based on the screen play, at East Carolina University.

The show will open February 5th and play through the 12th in the East Carolina Playhouse's Studio Theatre. The opening will be a world premiere.

Anyone interested is invited to try out for a **A Long And Happy Life.** Scripts are on reserve at the University library for audition preparation.

Top Tunes

"When Will I See You Again?" Three Degrees

"Kung Fu Fighting," Carl Douglas

"I Can Help," Billy Swan

"Angie Baby," Helen Reddy

"Cat's In The Cradle," Harry Chapin

"Do It (Till You're Satisfied)," B.T. Express

"My Melody of Love," Bobby Vinton

"Sha-La-La," Al Green

"Wishing You Were Here," Chicago

"You're The First, The Last, My Everything," Barry White

Two Major Works By String Group

Two major works of the Baroque era are to be performed when the Baroque String Ensemble of the Youth Orchestra appears in concert on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the A.J. Fletcher Music Building.

The first composition, Arcangelo Corelli's **Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 4** will feature soloists Pamela and Patricia Bath, violinists; and Jim Kittrell, cellist.

The **Brandenburg Concerto No. 5** by Bach is to be the second work on the program. Guest artists performing in this piece are Dr. Charles Bath, pianist, Joanne Bath, violinist, and Ann Searl, flutist.

Dr. Rodney Schmidt conducts the Baroque String Ensemble of the Youth Orchestra. The group performed at the North Carolina Music Educator's Association convention in Winston-Salem last month.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Since seating at the recital hall is limited, patrons are served on a first-come, first-seated basis.

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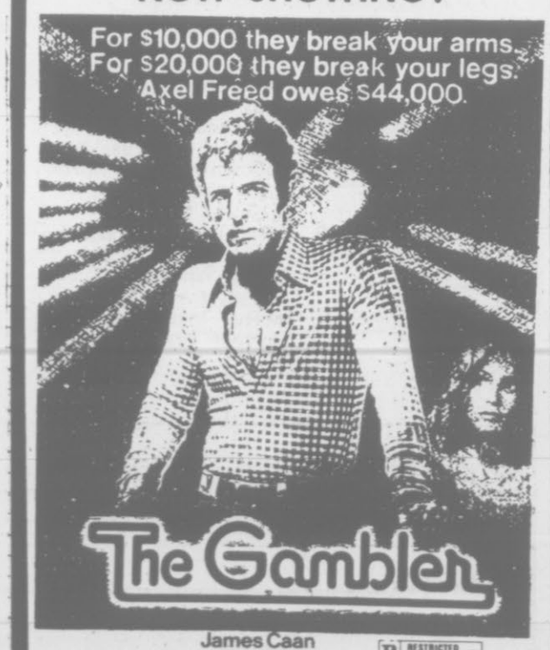

James Caan in "The Gambler"
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Produced by Irwin Winkler and Robert Chartoff
Directed by Karel Reisz Music Scored by Jerry Fielding
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WED.: "RIDER ON THE RAIN" (PG)

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JUNE D. PARKER

One of the new books in Sheppard Memorial Library is **This Land Is Mine** by Frances Casey Kerns. The setting is the wild frontier of Montana before the Gold Rush days. The main character, Blake Westfall, has run away from his strict Pennesylvania grandparents in order to find a less confusing and complex life. His journey takes him from New Orleans, to Saint Louis, and finally out West with a wagon train. It is unexpectly interrupted when he is taken prisoner by the Medicine Rock Indian Tribe. His dismay gradually changes to satisfaction and joy as he discovers the Indian culture and thought. The Indian way of life is brought alive by the vivd descriptions of everyday life, feelings, and ideals. His final surrender to this life comes when he falls in love and marries an Indian girl, Shy Fawn. In their life together, they try to overcome their vastly different backgrounds. All is well for a while, then disaster strikes. Frances Casey Kerns set forth in this book a dramatic story of flesh and blood characters an absorbing saga of the Indian and the West. Seldom has the Indian point of view been portrayed with such genuine feeling and understanding.

Another new book is **Mission To Malaspiga** by Evelyn Anthony. This novel of chilling suspense and human drama is set in Italy with the ducal family of Villa Malaspiga that has dominated Florentine and Tuscan life for 700 years. Katherine di Malaspiga Dexter, the granddaughter of a Malaspiga who married a commoner and emigrated to American, is sent back to Italy by American authorities to investigate the Malaspiga family business which purports to be an antique export film but that may be the cause of the death of Katherine's younger brother. At the villa, she soon becomes enmeshed in the web of family ambition and passions. Her final snare is her cousin and her enemy, Alessandro, Duke of Malaspiga with whom she falls in love. Now, all the sinister forces come together to create this absorbing chiller of passion and death in Italy.

On the lighter side is **George S. Kaufman And His Friends** by Scott Meredith. This biography contains bits and pieces of Broadway when it really was the Great White Way. In this book, the life of the playwright, and director, who was perhaps the greates wit that this country ever produced, is revealed. Along with George S. Kaufman, one sees into the making of such hits as **Of Thee I Sing, You Can't Take It With You, The Solid Gold Cadillac, Guys and Dolls, A Night At The Opera,** and **The Man Who Came To Dinner.** One sees life with Dorothy Parker, Oscar Levant, Ring Lardner, the Marx Brothers, George and Ira Gershwin, Mary Astor, Cole Porter, Samuel Goldwyn, Gypsy Rose Lee, Helen Hayes, and many others. George Kaufman, himself, makes for hilarious reading with his phobias and terrors, such as his fear of being touched, his never smiling, and his belief in his own certain financial ruin. He could tear down an enemy with his cutting wit, but he also could silently perform acts of kindness. This book is must reading for all interested in show business nostalgia.

Hypnotist And Magician Coming To Rose High

The mysteries of magic and hypnotism will be major attractions of an evening of benefit entertainment being sponsored by the Rose High Boosters Club. Audience participation will be part of the show.

Varga, an international hypnotist, and Chiron, a master magician, On Tour, will be performing a combined "On Tour" show at the Rose Senior High School Gym on Thursday, December 12, with a single performance at 7:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Rose High Boosters Club to raise funds in support of all athletic programs at Rose High.

Chiron, illusionist and magician, has been entertaining audiences throughout North America with his own production for the last five years, and has made annual tours of both Canada and the United States.

Varga recently completed coast to coast tours of Canada and the U.S., He has been performing professionally for over 20 years.

The performance should appeal to and mystify both children and adults alike, as the two performers provide a two and a-half hour fast moving show.

Chiron will make people appear and disappear on stage, and will also present a menagerie of rabbits and ducks. He is reputed to be one of the greatest illusionists and slight of hand experts in North America.

He will demonstrate levitation, the art of illusion where he suspends a lady in mid-air, passing a hoop around her entire body.

The magician will use volunteer members of the audience to assist him in performing various feats such as change in colors of silk cloths.

Although Varga's talents are entirely different from the magic portion, he will also use audience participants.

This will include a demonstration of extra sensory perception, (ESP), using persons invited from the audience to produce objects which he will identify while he is blindfolded.

Volunteers will be hypnotized and instructed to do many things, from playing in a symphony orchestra, driving in a race, or taking a trip to Hawaii. "There will be absolutely no embarassment," Varga says, "as hypnosis cannot make anyone do something they don't want to do!"

Admission for advance tickets is $1.50 for students, and $2.00 for adults. Tickets at the door on the night of performance will be $2.00 for students and $2.50 for adults.

PREPARING FOR A HIGHLIGHT ACT. . . . .hypnotist Varga works with two assistants. Under hypnosis, the girl at left lays unharmed on sharp spikes. The girl at right, supported only at ankles and shoulders, will have a cement block placed on her stomach which will be broken by the blow of a hammer.

CARTOON FEATURE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walt Disney's Christmas release for theaters this year will be the cartoon featurette "Winnie the Pooh and Tigger Too."

Joseph Dudasik Watercolors Focus On Coastal Scenes

JOE DUDASKI'S. . .watercolor of a bridge and a cloudy day shows two ways in which the young artist handles watercolor—freely washed areas in the sky; and controlled washes with drawn in details in the bridge and earth areas. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

It's only natural that the tranquil scenes of sand, water, marsh grasses, boats and sea silvered wood that forms a large share of the landscape of coastal North Carolina should lure artists.

ECU School of Art senior Joseph (Joe) Dudasik can be added to the roster of artists who are making coastal North Carolina scenes their focal point in art.

In his senior show just ended at the upstairs gallery at the Greenville Art Center, Joe showed about a dozen examples of watercolors. These recent works in which Joe uses areas of delicate transparent washes, captures moods of isolated poetry, quiet places in which nature has muted colors.

At a show Joe had at The Mushroom Gallery a couple of years ago, his paintings at that time were ones in which colors were used like jewels—small intense bits of color contained within outlines of ink or pencil lines. In this new show, he uses this style sparingly and in only one or two drawings, such as the drawing of a bridge in the photograph accompanying this article.

A native of New Bern, Joe worked this past summer in the Artists in The Park program on the Outer Banks.

Jerry Raynor

Writers Meet On Tuesday

The first writers meeting for the month of December will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Forbes, RFD 2 (McGowan's Cross Roads), at 8 p.m. Tuesday, December 10.

The Forbes home is about six miles south of Greenville, one mile from N.C. 43, taking the left turn at the D.H. Conley High School junction.

All persons interested in creative writing are invited to attend.

MARTHA GRAHAM RECEIVING AWARD

NEW YORK (AP) — The MacDowell Colony will present the first MacDowell Colony Medal ever awarded in the field of dance to Martha Graham this year.

The award will be presented, by Agnes de Mille, at the annual benefit dinner for the colony of artists in Peterborough, N.H. Mrs. Gerald Ford is sending a message which will be read to Miss Graham.

Music On Campus

In addition to the Baroque String Ensemble performance on Wednesday, three senior recitals are scheduled for the Music on Campus series during the coming week.

Details on the recitals are:

—Thursday, December 12, 8:15 p.m.—Dual senior recitals, Linda Wagner, clarinet; and Bob Conger, trombone.

Miss Wagner of Newport News, Va. and a student of Dr. Joseph Distefano, will be accompanied by Karen S. Keating, pianist and assisted by Phil Thompson on the clarinet duets. Selections on her program are **Premier Phapsodie,** Debussy; **Sonata, Opus 22,** Hamilton; the first movement of Martino's **A Set for Clarinet** (unaccompanied); Bassett's **Clarinets Duets;** and Brahms' **Sonata, Opus 120, No. 1** (the first two movements).

Robert Conger, from Falls Church, Va and student of George Broussard, will be accompanied by Karen Campbell on piano, harpsichord and string bass; and will be assisted by Phil Thompson, Mike Smith, George Broussard, Robert Dickie, David Herring, Ben Newhall, Bob Sanger and Tom Shields.

Selections on his program are: Bach's **Sinfonia to Cantata 156; Ballade,** by E. Bozza' **Sonata for Solo Trombone,** B. Childs; **What Are You Doing The Rest of Your Life?** and **Killer Joe.**

Conger will also perform his composition, **Electronic Study No. 1.**

—Friday, December 13, 8:15 p.m. Ron Payne, senior recital, euphonium.

Ron, from Kings Mountain and a student of George Broussard, will be accompanied by Karen Hause, pianist; and assisted by Rie Davis, flutist, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Carleen Ragan, pianist.

For his recital, Ron will perform Marcello's **Sonata III; Fantasie Concertante** by Casterede; the third movement of Ibert's **Concerto For Flute;** Ravel's **Piece;** and McKay's **Sonata.**

There is no admission charge to any of the above recitals and the public is invited to attend. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

Advent, Christmas Music This Afternoon

Music of several centuries will be featured in today's three p.m. program of Advent and Christmas music to be presented at Memorial Baptist Church.

Joseph H. Goodwin will perform on the organ, with Miss Juanda La Joyce featured as vocal soloist.

The program will include music played in conjunction with a number of themes, — including the prophecy of hope; the annunciation, and the nativity and adoration.

Miss La Joyce is scheduled to sing Schubert's **Ave Maria** and the traditional song **Mary Had A Baby.**

Compositions listed on the program for performance by Goodwin are: **Savior of the Nations, Come,** by Helmut Walcha; Bernard Reichel's **Oh Come, Oh Come, Emmanuel; Lift Up Your Heads, Ye Mighty Gates,** Jan Bender; Georg Boehm's **Comfort, Comfort Ye My People;** Albert Thate's **Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming;** D'Andrieu's **Magnificat; To Bethlehem's Low Stable,** Walcha; **Dialogue Between The Innkeeper and St. Joseph,** Charles Cronham; **From Heaven High To Earth I Come,** Marpurg; Bach's **Good Christian Men, Rejoice;** Ludwig Lenel's **The Coventry Carol;** Hugo Gehrke's **Greensleeves;** Walcha's **Jesu, Good Above All Others** and two **Noels** by Louis Claude Daquin.

The congregation will join in singing the Christmas hymn **Adeste Fideles.**

Goodwin, native of Wenatchee, Washington, is a 1970 graduate of East Carolina University. Miss La Joyce, Raleigh native, is also a graduate of ECU and has appeared in stage productions at ECU and in numerous local concerts.

The organ at Memorial Baptist, built by the Casavant Brothers of Canada, was dedicated on November 4, 1973.

Memorial Baptist Church is located at 1510 Greenville Boulevard. There is no admission charge for the concert, and the public is invited.

OPENING DELAYED

OSLO (UPI) — The new airport at Hotellneset near Longyearbyen on the Norwegian Arctic island of Spitzbergen is nearing completion, but the official opening will be delayed until next Aug. 14, the Norwegian National Tourist Office announced. August 14 will mark the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Svalbard Treaty which gave Norway sovereignty over the Arctic islands.

Three Opera Scenes At ACC In Wilson

WILSON—An evening of opera scenes will be presented by the Music Theatre, under the direction of Robert Daniel, on Monday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m., in Howard Chapel on the campus of Atlantic Christian College. The event is being sponsored by the ACC Department of Music.

The opening scene will be from **Faust** by Charles Gounod.

The second scene will be from Mozart's **The Marriage of Figaro** an example of classic humor in opera.

The final scene is from **The Consul,** written by American composer Gian-Carlo Menotti. Premiered in 1950, the fatalistic opera deals with expatriation of European citizens after World War II.

Performing in the opera scenes will be Ellen E. Bunn of Rocky Mount, Art Cornett of Spring Lake, Phyllis Mayo of Stantonsburg, Ronald Morton of Morehead City, Cathy Wafford of Wilson, Michele Walker of Virginia Beach, Va., and Alton Watkins of Trinity.

The concert is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago
December 9, 1944

(Your Hit Parade)

1. The Trolley Song
2. I'm Making Believe
3. Don't Fence Me In
4. I'll Walk Alone
5. Dance With A Dolly
6. Always
7. Together
8. I Dream Of You
9. Let Me Love You Tonight

Top Country

"I Can Help," Billy Swan
"Country Is," Tom T. Hall
"Get On My Love Train," La Costa
"Back Home Again," John Denver
"She Called Me Baby," Charlie Rich
"Memory Maker," Mel Tillis
"I Love You, I Honestly Love You," Olivia Newton-John
"Take Me Home To Somewhere," Joe Stampley
"Trouble In Paradise," Loretta Lynn
"We're Over," Johnny Rodriguez

Concert At Lenoir On December 12

KINSTON—The first instrumental concert of the Winter quarter at Lenoir Community College will be offered at 11 a.m. and again at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 12, according to Dean of Student Activities Fodie H. Hodges.

Classical guitarist Stan Bumgarner will team with flute instructor Lynn Eisenberg of UNC-Chapel Hill for both the morning and evening programs.

Music by Spanish and English composers from the Renaissance period will be featured along with modern music. Bumgarner is visiting artist at Lenoir Community College and is now in his second year at the local institution.

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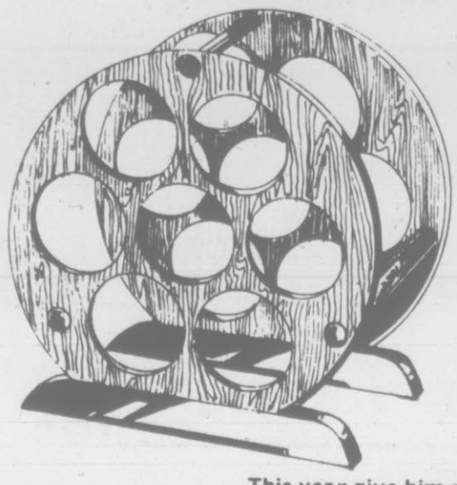

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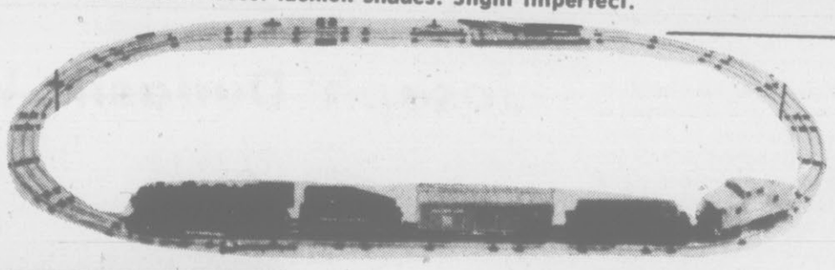

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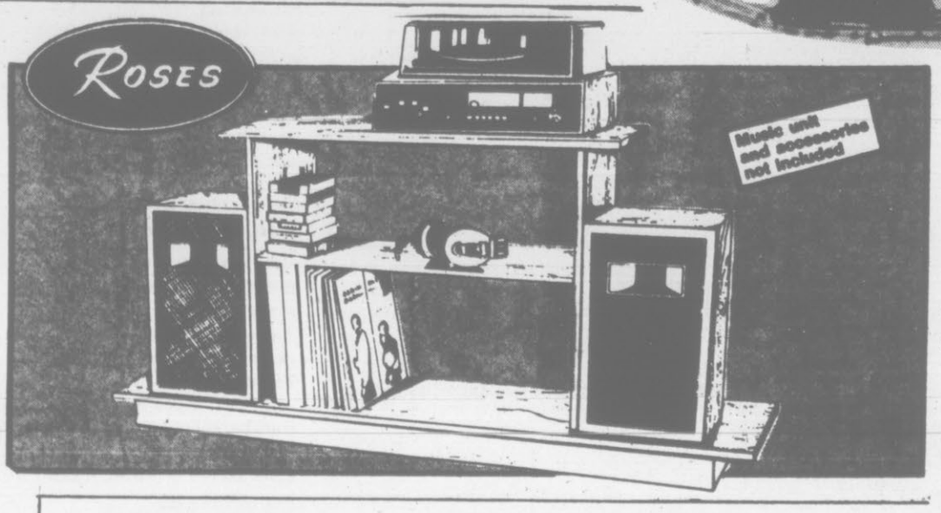

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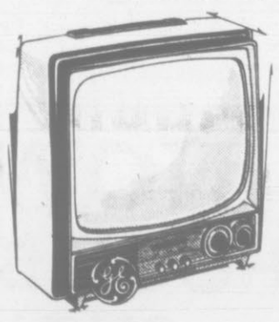

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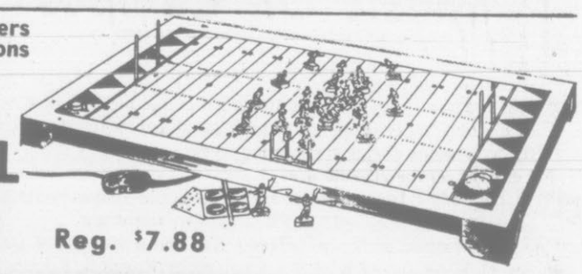

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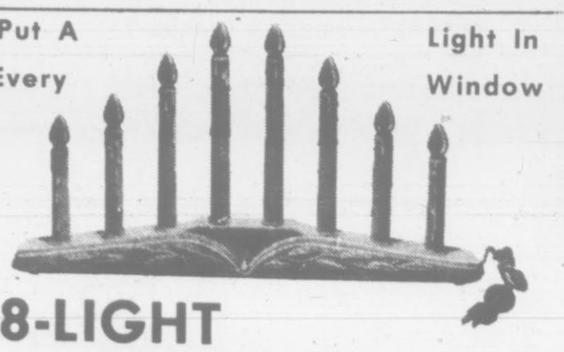

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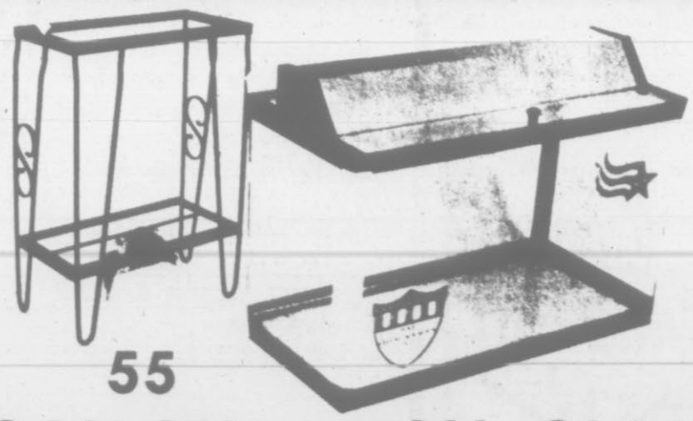

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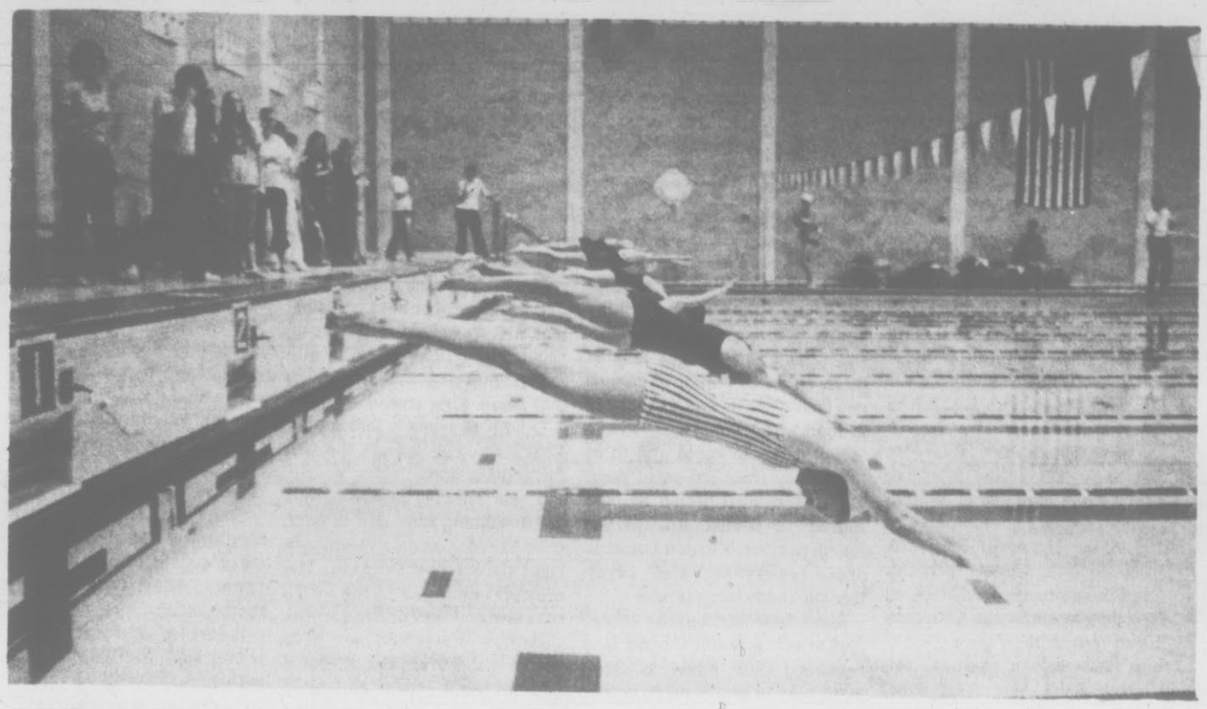

WOMEN'S STATE SWIM MEET ACTION—The field gets off the starting blocks in one of the 15 events in the North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women State Swimming Meet. The event was held at Minges Natatorium Friday and Saturday and attracted swimmers from six schools from across the state. The University of North Carolina took first place, while Appalachian State was second. (Reflector Photo)

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—East Carolina University's Pirates, after a harrowing experience on their flight down to meet the 11th ranked Crimson Tide of Alabama, threw a scare into them before finally bowing, 99-86, last night.

It was the third loss in a row for the Pirates, who have one of the toughest opening schedules in the nation. They have already bowed to national leader N.C. State (by 17) and to tough Duke (by six), but have drawn a lot of praise in their defeats.

Last night was no different, as they carried the game to the taller, stronger Tide, leading on several occasions, and in contention much of the way before a second-half letdown finally helped to make the difference.

"We had a super effort," Coach Dave Patton said after the game. "We had several opportunities when we could have quit but we didn't do it; we just kept on playing. And we're going to beat some people if we keep on getting this kind of effort."

The Bucs, however, got a scare going down to Tuscaloosa. Shortly after their plane left Atlanta, Ga., a heating devise in the windshield of the plane overheated, causing the glass to shatter. The plane made an emergency landing back in Atlanta, where a new plane was then used for the continued flight to Tuscaloosa.

The flight didn't affect the Pirates, however, as they "took it to 'em again," in the words of Patton.

"If people won't come to see that kind of basketball, they just don't like the game," he added.

East Carolina grabbed the initial lead in the game, when Donnie Owens got the first basket of the night. Alabama tied it up, but Tom Marsh's 18-footer put the Bucs back up, 4-2, with 18:42 to play.

The Pirates increased their lead to 6-3 with 17:32 left as Marsh hit again, and they held an 8-5 lead on a shot by Geter.

Alabama finally caught up at 15:33 with Leon Douglas hitting two quick jumpers to put them into an 11-8 lead. East Carolina regained the lead at 14-13 on a jumper by Reggie Lee with 12:41 to go, but the Tide pushed back into the lead.

East Carolina tied it at 16-16, but Alabama refused to let the Bucs move ahead. They took a two to four point lead for a while, until East Carolina tied it again at 26-26, but again, couldn't take the lead. Alabama held a slim 41-37 halftime lead.

The Pirates caught up again at 41-41, but they hit a cold spell. They didn't score again until Alabama had run out to a 49-41 lead. Then, after scoring, the Pirates went cold again, as Alabama ran through eight more points to lead, 57-43. They lead by 60-45, and then got their biggest lead at 85-66 with 4:44 left in the game, a 19-point spread.

East Carolina rallied, however, to trim that to 93-83 with just under a minute to play.

East Carolina shot 41.2 percent for the night, while the Tide had a 47.5 percentage. The Tide, with a taller front line, also led in rebounding, pulling down 56 as compared to 48 for the Bucs.

All-America candidate Leon Douglas had 17 rebounds, while T. R. Dunn had 11. The Pirates were led on the boards by Gregg Ashorn and Larry Hunt, each with nine, while Geter had eight.

Foul shots actually made the big difference, as Alabama only outhit the Bucs by six points from the floor. Alabama made good on 23 of 36 while East Carolina got only 16 of 22. Twenty-nine fouls were called on the Bucs, while 23 were blown against the Tide. Many of those against Alabama came late in the game.

That didn't make Patton happy either. It was the second time that the Bucs had been beaten badly at the line. "I'll tell you one thing," he said. "I'm tired of going to these big, high-ranked places and not getting looked at (by the officials). We have to be 15 points better at these places to have a chance."

Alabama's effort was paced by Douglas with 29 points, while Dunn pushed through 23 and Charles Russell had 16. had 16.

The Pirates were led by Geter with 17, while Hunt had 16 and Ashorn had 13.

East Carolina finally will get a chance to return to its own home court on Tuesday as they play host to Virginia Military Institute. It will be the first Southern Conference, as well as the first home game of the year for the Bucs.

ECU	g	f	t	Alabama	g	f	t
Ashorn	5	3	13	Brown	1	1	3
Marsh	3	3	9	Russell	7	2	16
Geter	6	5	17	Douglas	11	7	29
Owens	1	0	2	Cleveland	4	1	9
Edmonds	4	0	8	T. Dunn	9	5	23
Braman	2	0	4	Murray	2	3	7
Lee	4	0	8	Dill	2	2	6
Edwards	0	0	0	D. Dunn	0	0	0
Hunt	6	4	16	Schel'berg	0	2	2
Henkel	1	1	3	Freeman	0	0	0
Lewis	1	0	2	Bowerman	2	0	4
Garner	2	0	4				
TOTALS	35	16	86	TOTALS	38	23	99

East Carolina	37 49—86
Alabama	41 58—99

North Carolina Takes Women's Swimming Title; ECU Is Fifth

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill captured the first North Carolina Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state swim meet held at Minges Natatorium Friday and Saturday.

Carolina easily outdistanced the six team field, piling up 575 points in.. the meet. Appalachian State finished in second place with 469, while Duke was third with 400.

Raleigh-Meredith finished in fourth place with 364, while the hosting East Carolina team was fifth with 259. UNC-Greensboro finished in last place with 138 points.

Of the 15 events, new pool records were set in 12. Those which did not see new records established were the 100-yard butterfly and the two diving events.

Since this was the first meet, all were new state meet records.

There were two triple winners in the meet. Janet Shivley of Carolina won the 200-yard freestyle, the 50-yard backstroke and the 100-yard backstroke, while Becka Smith of Raleigh took the 100-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle.

Three women were double winners—Marian Uhlman of Duke in the 50 and 100-yard breaststroke; Tracy Meier of Duke in both of the diving events; and Madeline Warcholik of Carolina in the 100-yard butterfly and the 400-yard freestyle.

The other event was won by Patty Simpson of Raleigh, the 50-yard butterfly.

East Carolina's top finisher was Claire Albrittain, who finished third in the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle; and second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Points were awarded for the top 16 finishers, while the first three finishers were awarded medals.

Summary of medal winners:

Team scores: UNC-CH 575; Appalachian State 469; Duke 400; Raleigh 364; East Carolina 259; UNC-Greensboro 138.

200 medley relay: UNC-CH 2:00.35; Appalachian State 2:03.61; Duke 2:04.6; Raleigh 2:05.41 East Carolina 2:08.5; UNC-G disqualified.

200 freestyle: Janet Shivley (CH) 2:01.41; Madeline Warcholik (CH) 2:02.89; Claire Albrittain (EC) 2:04.71.

100 individual medley: Becka Smith (R) 1:04.07; Madeline Warcholik (CH) 1:04.31; Claire Albrittain (EC) 1:05.85.

50 backstroke: Janet Shivley (CH) :30.59; Pat Nelson (ASU) :32.07; Ginger Blackmer (CH) :32.53.

50 breaststroke: Marian Uhlman (D) :33.4; Beth Cameron (CH) :36.6; Cindy Dickie (R) :36.3 (judges' decision).

50 freestyle: Becka Smith (R) :25.45; Pam Mohr (D) :26.77; Beth Cameron (CH) :27.30.

50 butterfly: Patty Simpson (R) :28.33; Nancy Noneman (CH) :28.4; Marian Uhlman (D) :29.50.

1 meter diving: Tracy Meier (D), full results not available.

100 butterfly: Madeline Warcholik (CH) 1:01.67; Patty Simpson (R) 1:03.25; Kim Shaw (ASU) 1:03.85.

100 freestyle: Becka Smith (R) :55.92; Janet Shivley (CH) :56.53 Claire Albrittain (EC) :57.54.

100 backstroke: Janet Shivley (CH) 1:06.67; Becka Smith (R) 1:08.6; Patty Simpson (R) 1:10.02.

400 freestyle: Madeline Warcholik (CH) 4:18.90; Kim Shaw (ASU) 4:21.74; Laurie Emerson (D) 4:25.37.

100 breaststroke: Marion Uhlman (D) 1:13.93; Claire Albrittain (EC) 1:15.89; Beth Cameron (CH) 1:16.61.

3-meter diving: Tracy Meier (D) 318.50; Kim Deck (EC) 254.50; Linda Ahrends (D) 238.60.

200 freestyle relay: Raleigh 1:47.45; Appalachian State 1:49.10; East Carolina 1:54.69.

Osborn Sparks Vikes Past Atlanta, 23-10

By BRENT KALLESTAD
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Running back Dave Osborn scored on runs of 10 and three yards to lead the playoff-bound Minnesota Vikings to a 23-10 National Football League victory over Atlanta Saturday.

Osborn, 10-year veteran from Cando, N.D., who says he thrives on cold weather, pounded out 93 yards in 23 carries and caught six passes for 39 yards in the nationally-televised contest played in near-freezing weather.

Minnesota, 9-4 and the Central Division champion in the National Conference, moved to a 7-0 lead late in the first period when Osborn burst through four Atlanta tacklers to score from the 10-yard line.

On the following kickoff, Atlanta, 2-11, drove 64 yards in eight plays, tying the score when Art Malone went over left tackle from the one.

Minnesota grabbed the lead for good in the second quarter on Fred Cox's 21-yard field goal.

The Vikings moved to a 16-7 lead in the third period when Osborn went over right tackle for three yards and a touchdown, capping a 60 yard drive in 13 plays. Cox's attempted extra point was blocked.

Atlanta's Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 37-yard field goal and Viking tight end Stu Voight caught a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bob Berry to complete the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Kim McQuilken, a rookie quarterback out of Lehigh, was sacked four times for 50 yards in his first regular-season start for the Falcons. He also had two passes intercepted while completing 11 of 25 attempts for 125 yards. Minnesota's All-Pro tackle, Alan Page, caught the young quarterback twice.

Berry, who spent five years as Atlanta's regular quarterback before coming to Minnesota last year, completed 14 of 22 passes for 114 yards and one touchdown in his first start this year.

Atlanta, plagued by mistakes all afternoon, was penalized three times in the first half for having linemen downfield too early on punts. In all, the Falcons were penalized nine times for 65 yards.

A pass from Berry to Ed Marinaro covering 14 yards was the big play in a 31-yard Minnesota drive setting up Cox's field goal. Osborn carried eight times in the march that preceded his three-yard touchdown run.

Mike-Mayer's field goal cut the Minnesota lead to 16-10 midway through the fourth quarter. However, Berry got Minnesota another touchdown with 4:30 to play, climaxing a 58-yard drive with the 10 yard pass to Voigt.

Atlanta	0 7 0 3—10
Minnesota	7 3 6 7—23

Minn—Osborn 10 run (Cox kick)
Atl—Malone 1 run (MikeMayer kick)
Minn—FG Cox 21
Minn—Osborn 3 run (kick failed)
Atl—FG Mike-Mayer 37
Minn—Voigt 10 pass from Berry (Cox kick)

	Falcons	Vikings
First downs	15	18
Rushes-yards	28-116	42-148
Passing yards	75	104
Return yards	13	122
Passes	11-25-2	14-22-1
Punts	7-40	5-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	9-65	2-10

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Atlanta, Malone 10-54, Hampton 15-54. Minnesota, Osborn 24-96, Marinaro 11-43.

RECEIVING—Atlanta, Burrow, 3-50, Kendrick 3-18, J. Mitchell, 2-30, Malone 2-14. Minnesota, Osborn 6-39, Foreman 2-18, Marinaro 2-13, B. Brown 2-14.

PASSING—Atlanta, McQuilken 11-25-2, 125 yards. Minnesota, Berry 14-22-1, 114.

Dallas Keeps Hopes Alive; Bombs Browns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Roger Staubach shook off the boo-birds and rifled three touchdown passes Saturday to keep the Dallas Cowboys' National Football League playoff hopes flickering with a 41-17 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

Dallas is now 8-5 with long-shot hopes at a National Conference wild-card berth. The Cowboys' only chance is to defeat Oakland next Saturday and hope that the Washington Redskins drop their final two games, Monday night against Los Angeles and next Sunday against Chicago.

The loss dropped Cleveland's record to 4-9, the worst in the club's storied football history and only the second time they have ever finished below .500. It also assured them of a last-place finish—their first ever—in the American Conference Central Division.

Staubach, booed after he failed to move Dallas on its second possession in the nationally televised game, silenced his critics with successive bombs of 35 and 43 yards to Golden Richards in a 68-second span of the first quarter. It gave Dallas a 14-0 lead and the Cowboys never trailed.

Both times Richards worked his way into the clear behind Cleveland's defensive back Van Green.

Knocked out of the Washington game last Thanksgiving and replaced by rookie Clint Longley, who led Dallas to a story-book victory, Staubach finished his work with a 42-yard scoring pass to tight end Billy Joe DuPree in Dallas' 21-point third period.

Mike Phipps, making his first start in six games as the Cleveland quarterback, narrowed the deficit to 14-7 with a four-yard touchdown pass to Steve Holden.

Dallas led 20-10 at halftime after field goals of 39 and 19 yards by Efren Herrera.

Ken Brown bolted 12 yards for a Cleveland touchdown that cut the gap to three points before the Dallas landslide in the third quarter, which also saw Walt Garrison score on runs of one and three yards.

It was the most points scored by the Cowboys' offensive machine this year and it was their seventh victory in their last eight games. Dallas has made it into a record eight consecutive NFL playoffs.

Staubach, who has had a tarnished season with numerous interceptions and sacks, was on target 14 of 24 times for 230 yards. He suffered but one interception and rushed three times for 18 yards.

The Dallas offense was awsome, rolling up more than 400 yards both in the air and on the ground.

A small turnout of 48,754 fans watched the renewal of what used to be one of pro football's most bitter rivalries. It was the first time the two teams had met since 1970 and the first time ever for the Browns to play in Texas Stadium.

Cleveland started the third period with a 58-yard kickoff return by Greg Pruitt to set in motion a 32-yard scoring drive climaxed by Brown's 12-yard scoring run.

That made it 20-17. Then the roof collapsed on the Cleveland defense.

Cleveland	0 10 7 0—17
Dallas	14 6 21 0—41

Dal—Richards 35 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
Dal—Richards 43 Pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
Clev—Holden 4 pass from Phipps (Cockroft kick)
Dal—FG Herrera 39
CLev—FG Cockroft 28
Dal—FG Herrera 19
CLev—K. Brown 12 run (Cockroft kick)
Dal—Garrison 3 run (Herrera kick)
Dal—DuPree 42 pass from Staubach (Herrera kick)
Dal—Garrison 1 run (Herrera kick)
A—48,754

	Browns	Cowboys
First downs	19	25
Rushes yards	27-87	46-248
Passing yards	170	217
Return yards	22	91
Passes	15-29-4	15-25-1
Punts	6-40	5-40
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	5-60	8-86

Pirates Again State Champs

CHAPEL HILL—East Carolina's wrestlers took six first places and five seconds to win their sixth straight North Carolina Collegiate Wrestling Tournament held yesterday at the University of North Carolina.

Of the teams participating, ECU had six firsts, while UNC, N.C. State, Appalachian and Duke each had one. Carolina had a pair of seconds while State, ASU and Western Carolina each had one. UNC had three wrestlers take third while ECU and State both had two thirds.

The Pirates wrestled themselves in three of their first place bouts. Dan Monroe beat teammate Paul Ketcham in the 126-pound class by a decision. Tom Marriott defeated Bucky Baker for the title in the 142-pound class. Ron Whitcombe beat Ron Jerome at 167. Paul Thorpe won the title at 150, Jim Cox at 177 and Mike Radford won by default at 190 pounds. Whitcombe was also named the tournament's outstanding wrestler.

Taking second were Jim Blair, 118, Ketcham, Baker, Jerome and Willie Bryant at heavyweight.

Rick Yeager, 177, and John Williams, 190, finished third.

The Pirates had a total of 13 wrestlers out of 20 entered who finished third or better.

Swimmers Sixth In Penn Relays

UNIVERSITY PARK—The East Carolina University swimming team battled their way to a sixth place finish against some of the top teams in the nation this weekend in the Penn State Relays.

The University of Maryland captured first place followed by Pittsburg, Bucknell, Kent State, and LaSalle. East Carolina edged out Virginia for the sixth place position.

The Pirate swimmers failed to capture first place in any event but managed a second place finish in the 400 yard butterfly relay, third place in the 400 yard freestyle relay and two fourth place finishes in the 200 yard freestyle relay and the 2000 yard freestyle relay.

David Kirkman, Steve Ruedlinger, Alan Clancy and Mike Bretting posted a time of 2.48.32 in the 400 yard butterfly relay which was the Pirates best finish.

Bobby Vail, John McCauley, Bill Thorne, and Ross Bohlken were members of the 400 yard freestyle relay team which finished in third place with a time of 3.15.85.

East Carolina was disqualified in the 400 individual medley relay which cost the Pirates twenty points along with a possible fifth place finish in the team standings.

The Pirates were also hurt in the diving competition with poor performance in both the one and three meter diving events. The team of Jim Burden and Scott Davis placed tenth in the one meter diving with 137.1 points and eleventh in the three meter diving with only 136 points.

Pirate coach Ray Scharf was pleased with overall performance of his tankmen but was disappointed with the disqualification of the 400 yard individual medley relay.

"I was fairly pleased with our team's effort and some of our individual performers," said Scharf "We improved one place from last year but I sure wish we could have moved into the top five. The competition was much tougher this year so I think we did a respectable job."

"Overall our butterfly relay team did a good job and our freestyle looked good at times. We're still weak in our breaststroke and our diving, which we need to improve on very much in the next couple of weeks."

East Carolina will swing back into action next Saturday afternoon when the Pirates will face Appalachian State in their first conference meet of the season.

State Romps Past Virginia

By BOB CULLEN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—Phil Spence scored 26 points and David Thompson added 24 as top-ranked North Carolina State opened its Atlantic Coast Conference season with a 101-72 victory over Virginia Saturday.

The Wolfpack used clear advantages in shooting accuracy and defensive quickness to break the game open early and coast to its fourth victory in as many starts. Virginia dropped to 2-1, 0-1 in the ACC.

The Cavaliers managed to stay close until midway through the first half. Then, buckets by Thompson, Monte Towe, Spence and Moe Rivers, combined with several steals, opened a 15-point State lead.

The Cavaliers suffered another cold shooting spell at the start of the second half, and it snuffed out any dreams of a comeback. Rivers, Spence and freshman Ken Carr scored the first eight points of the half. The only question remaining thereafter was how many points State could score.

Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan qulled Thompson and Spence with six minutes left, but the reserves pushed the total over 100 with more than a minute remaining.

Wally Walker led the Virginia scoring with 16 points.

VIRGINIA (72)
Walker 6 4-6 16, Bonner 3 0-0 6, Boninti 3 4-4 10, Langloh 1 0-0 2, Iavaroni 6 0-3 12, Carr 5 2-3 12, Koesters 4 0-0 8, Briscoe 1 0-3 2, Newlen 0 4-4 4, Morningstar 0 0-0 0. Totals: 29 14-23.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE (101)
Thompson 10 4-8 24, Carr 6 3-4 15, Spence 11 4-5 26, Rivers 7 4-4 18, Towe 6 1-1 13, Stoddard 1 0-1 2, Moeller 0 0-0 0, Kuszmaul 0 0-0 0, Lake 0 0-1 0, Hunt 0 0-0 0, Davis 0 0-0 0, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Johnson 0 1-2 1, Dayhuff 0-0 2. Totals: 42 17-26.

Halftime: N9C, State 46, Virginia 35. Total fouls: Virginia 24, N.C. State 23. Fouled out: Walker, Bonner, Iavaroni. Technical: Virginia Coach Holland. A: 12,400.

Henderson Bops Elon By 21-7

BURLINGTON, N. C. (AP)—Bo Adkisson kicked two field goals and Henderson State got touchdowns from Mark Pilcher and quarterback Terry Blaylock as the Reddies beat Elon Saturday, 21-7, to gain a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football Champions Bowl.

Texas A&I and Cameron College of Oklahoma battled for the other berth.

Henderson State of Arkadelphia, Ark., ranked fourth in the NAIA and its national defensive leader, finished its scoring with a safety, falling on a ball in the end zone after it had been bobbled, juggled and fumbled all the way back from third-ranked Elon's 35.

Curtis Shubert, Elon linebacker, picked up a fumbled ball and scooted nine yards into the end zone for the Fighting Christians' only touchdown. Duke Mobley kicked the extra point.

The Reddies will carry an 11-1 record to the national NAIA championship, while Elon winds up its season with a 10-2 mark. Elon went to the finals last year, losing to Abilene Christian, 42-14.

Adkisson's field goals of 25 and 20 yards gave Henderson State a 6-0 lead at halftime, and the Reddies stretched the margin to 12-0 in the third period on Pilcher's 27-yard scoring run, longest from scrimmage on a day of cold, steady rain.

Elon's touchdown came in the final period when Adkisson, preparing to punt, received a low snap and lost the ball when he was hit by defensive end Jerry Alford. Shubert picked it up at the nine and went over unmolested.

Blaylock slipped over from the four on a keeper for Henderson State's last touchdown, and Adkisson kicked the extra point.

Deacons Trim GW By 85-77

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP)—Freshman forward Charlie Floyd, a 6-8 reserve, connected for a game-high 23 points as he paced Wake Forest to an 85-77 basketball victory over George Washington Saturday night.

The first period was nearly half-gone when Floyd entered the game but he made up for lost time with eight field goals and a seven-for-eight mark at the free throw line.

Skip Brown and Jerry Schellenberg added 13 points each to the Wake Forest total while Pat Tallent was high for George Washington with 22 points, hitting eight of his field goals in the second period.

The outcome left both clubs with a 2-1 record.

Wake Forest jumped out front by as much as 12 points in the first half but retired for the intermission with slightly less margin, 39-31.

George Washington managed a comeback in the second half, attaining a 71-71 tie with 5:37 remaining. Brown hit a 25-foot jump shot to put Wake Forest back in the lead, and Schellenberg added a three-point play.

Wake Forest slowed the tempo and held command to the buzzer.

Carolina Dumps Houston, 96-87

HOUSTON (AP) — Mitch Kupchak pumped in 31 points Saturday night to lead ninth-ranked North Carolina to a 96-87 college basketball victory over Houston.

The game was generally close all the way except near the end when the Tar Heels managed an 11-point advantage after going into a stall and picking up foul shots.

North Carolina led 49-44 at the half but the 20th-ranked Cougars tied it at 55-55 about three minutes deep on Louis Dunbar's three-point play and took a 57-55 lead seconds later on Dunbar's layup.

The teams exchanged twopoint leads until Kupchak put North Carolina ahead for good, 70-68 with a layup with 12:40 remaining.

Kupchak's three-point play gave North Carolina a 10-point lead, 93-83 with 2:29 left and Mickey Bell's two free throws in the final 10 seconds gave North Carolina its biggest lead, 96-85.

Dunbar led Houston scoring with 26 points, followed by Otis Birdsong of the Cougars with 24. Phil Ford added 22 points for North Carolina.

North Carolina hiked its season record to 3-0 while Houston fell to 0-2.

Kinston Rally Proves Charger Downfall

Top-Ranked Louisiana Tech Is Upset In Opening Bowl Contests

By The Associated Press

Powerful Louisiana Tech, top-ranked among college division teams and holder of the nation's longest winning streak, was upset by Central Michigan 35-14 Saturday in the Pioneer Bowl at Wichita Falls, Tex.

The victory lifts the Chippewas into the Camellia Bowl—the National Collegeiate Athletic Association Division II championship game—at Sacramento, Calif., next Saturday. Delaware, an easy 49-11 winner over Nevada-Las Vegas in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La., will provide the opposition.

Quarterback Mike Franckowiak ran for one touchdown and threw for another as Central brought Tech's 23-game winning streak to a decisive end. Dick Dunham scored on a pair of short runs for the Chippewas who built a 35-0 lead, and the Central defense picked off six Bulldog passes.

Vern Roberts ran for 176 yards and four touchdowns in Delaware's rout of previously unbeaten Nevada-Las Vegas. Junior Nate Beasley added 153 yards rushing for the Blue Hens who piled up 483 yards rushing while limiting the losers to just 58.

Las Vegas quarterback Glenn Carano completed 21 of 37 passes for 315 yards but had three aerials picked off.

Central College of Iowa captured the Division III championship by squeezing past Ithaca 10-8 in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl in Phenix City, Ala. Gary Cutler's 50-yard pass to Marc Humphrey set up the game's only touchdown, a one-yard run by Cutler, and the Flying Dutchmen preserved the victory with a goal-line stand in the final two minutes.

Central wound up with an 11-0 season. Dave Pitzer gained 138 yards on 18 carries for Ithaca, but the Bombers only scoring came on a pair of field goals by Frank Markowick and a safety.

Elsewhere, quarterback Douglas Williams threw for two touchdowns and ran eight yards for another as Grambling smothered South Carolina State 28-7 in the Pelican Bowl in New Orleans. The Tigers won despite picking up 21 penalties for 228 yards.

William Penn and Guilford battled to 7-7 tie in the Poultry Bowl at Greensboro, N.C., but officials awarded the victory and the trophy to Guilford because it had 10 first downs to Penn's eight.

Steve Watson ran one yard for the Guilford touchdown and Jeff Parsons threw a three-yard pass to Joe Henry for Penn's score.

Howard White scored twice to lead Bethune-Cookman College past Langston University 19-3 in the Azalea Bowl in Mobile, Ala. Fewer than 1,000 persons showed up for the game.

In the NAIA Division I playoffs, Henderson State and Texas A&I advanced to the championship game with semi-final victories. Henderson dumped Elon 21-7 and A&I edged Cameron College of Oklahoma 21-19.

Texas Lutheran rolled over Missouri Valley 42-0 to take the Division II title.

New York Gets Going To Win

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — The New York Nets hadn't played basketball for seven days and for the first three quarters against the San Diego Conquistadors Friday night, they weren't playing much basketball, either.

But New York's finest finally shook off their lethargy and it was just like old times as Julius Erving and Larry Kenon led a 113-92 romp over the injury-depleted Conquistadors.

"I knew it was going to happen," said New York Coach Kevin Loughery. "When you have a seven-day layoff like we did, you just don't get back into it right away. I've never seen it yet to fail. Bodies are adjusted to playing night after night. I don't like these stretches when you're off so long. We just weren't moving the ball. We weren't doing anything."

The Conquistadors, with top scorer Travis Grant home because of a bone chip in his left knee and only seven players in action Friday night, held the defending ABA champions to a virtual standstill in the first half.

The Conquistadors led for a while and the Nets could only manage a 49-48 halftime lead over one of the ABA's weakest teams. The Nets held a tenuous 81-72 lead going into the fourth period before blowing it open.

"It was obvious that San Diego got tired," said Loughery.

In the night's only other ABA game, the San Antonio Spurs whipped the Virginia Squires 114-95.

San Antonio pulled away to an early first-quarter lead behind the outside shooting of George Gervin and Rich Jones en route to an easy victory over Virginia.

The Spurs never trailed and were paced by 30 points from James Silas, 29 points from Gervin and 25 from Jones.

Rookie guard Darrell Elston paced the Squires with 23 points.

The Spurs' other guards, Donnie Freeman and George Carr, were sidelined by illness.

The Spurs' victory upped their record to 16-8 while the Squires dropped their 18th game against five victories.

Cardinals Seek Division Title

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

While the Miami Dolphins and Buffalo Bills will be trying to at least keep pace with each other on Sunday, the Pittsburgh Steelers and St. Louis Cardinals will be trying to kayo all National Football League competition in their divisions and lock up championships.

The Steelers, 8-3-1, are 1½ games ahead of Cincinnati in the American Conference Central Division. They can nail down the title with a victory over the Patriots in New England. That also would slam the door on the Patriots' playoff hopes.

Even if Pittsburgh loses, it still may become division champion if the Bengals are beaten at home by the Detroit Lions. But if the Steelers lose and Cincinnati wins, the title would be decided in a showdown between the teams next Saturday at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis, already assured of a playoff berth, is bidding for its first division title since 1948, when the Cardinals played their home games in Chicago. The Cards can clinch the National Conference East crown by whipping the Saints in New Orleans.

And even if they lose, they can take the title if the Washington Redskins lose their Monday night game to the Rams in Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, in the wildest race remaining, Miami and Buffalo are still hoping to shake loose from each other. They share 9-3 records atop the AFC East. Buffalo is in New York to face the Jets and Miami visits Baltimore.

Oddly enough, the Bills are assured of a playoff berth already while the Dolphins must win another game—or hope the Patriots lose one—to be assured of one, too. And, at the same time, if the Bills and Dolphins wind up tied at the end of the season, the title goes to Miami, having beating Buffalo twice.

In Sunday's other games, it's Philadelphia at the New York Giants, Houston at Denver, Oakland at Kansas City, Chicago at San Diego and Green Bay at San Francisco.

On Saturday, Atlanta visited Minnesota and Cleveland was at Dallas.

The Steelers own the top defensive unit in the AFC, allowing just 2,697 yards and 169 points. However, they're still trying to get their offense rolling. Despite sore ribs, Terry Bradshaw is expected to start at quarterback against the Patriots, with Terry Hanratty and Joe Gilliam in reserve.

The Pats, who started out like gangbusters, then faded midway in the season, have been riddled with injuries while playing one of the toughest schedules in the entire league. They have lost nearly half of a normal squad. The injured reserve list includes such standouts as fullback Sam Cunningham, wide receiver Reggie Rucker and tight end Bob Windsor.

Quarterback Jim Plunkett pulled a leg muscle on a long run in last Sunday's loss at Oakland, but he's reported ready to start against the Steelers. Mack Herron and John Tarver will be at running backs, with rookie Andy Johnson alternating as a wide receiver and running back.

By CHIP LAMBETH
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD—Sotello Long sank a lay-up with 32 seconds left to give the Kinston Vikings a 54-51 lead and the odd point made the difference as the Vikings pulled out a 54-53 win over the Ayden-Grifton Chargers, Friday night.

The Chargers had rolled up a lead that at one point went as high as ten, 29-19. Kinston opened the fourth period with nine straight points to come from 45-37 down and pass the Chargers, 46-45, with 5:02 left in the game.

Even though the Chargers lost, they had a fine offensive game. They made 24 of 35 field goal attempts for 68.6 percent. The Vikings, however, only sank 25 of 53 shots for 47.2 percent. The Vikings made four of seven free throws while the Chargers hit on five of 13.

In two earlier games, the Kinston J.V.'s beat A-G, 78-32, while the Lady Chargers beat the Kinston girls, 49-32.

In the boys game, the score was either tied or the lead changed hands 15 times in the first period. The Chargers got the lead with two seconds left in the frame on a lay-up and ran up an eight-point halftime lead. They held their advantage through the third quarter but in the fourth, Kinston began to press the Chargers violently and that turned the game around.

Willie Williams put the Chargers up first as he hit from the baseline but the Vikes got two quick buckets, one each by Avery Dawson and Mark Dale to put Kinston up by two, 4-2. Kenneth Dale popped in two buckets for A-G to give the lead back to the Chargers only to see Mark Dale score for Kinston tieing it at 6-6.

Long's two baskets gave Kinston its biggest lead yet, 10-6, but A-G fought back on field goals by Ogden Braxton and Kenneth Dale to retie the game. It was eventually tied again, at 16-16 with :19 left, on an outside jumper by Twendie Simpson and Dale's lay-up with :02 left gave the Chargers an 18-16 lead.

Williams scored first in the second period and after Dawson sank a free shot, A-G reeled off six points to boost its lead to 26-17. Simpson and Williams combined on a three-point play for a 29-19 lead but the Vikings cut it to 29-25 on buckets by James King and Ralph Peterson. The Chargers got four of them back as Williams canned two charity shots and a field goal to lead at intermission, 33-25.

Neither team could add to or take away from the eight point gap in the third period as both scored 12 points. But in the fourth quarter, Kinston began to press heavily and they began forcing some turnovers.

Mark Dale hit from the corner and after Dawson tapped in a rebound, Dale made a three point play to pull Kinston within one, 45-44. With 5:02 left to play, James King scored from the free throw stripe to put Kinston back into the lead, 48-47.

Bennie King scored on a drive putting the Chargers in front for the last time. With 3:23 left, Mark Dale drove in for two and Kinston never again trailed. Long added two free shots and a bucket as Kinston went up by 52-47. The Chargers, however cut it to 52-51 on a pair of free shots by King and a basket from the corner by Kenneth Dale.

The Vikings took the ball down and missed a shot but Long stole it as A-G was bringing it back up court. Long scored easily with :32 left and that was almost the ball game. King scored again for A-G with 15 seconds left but the Chargers could not get the ball for another shot.

A few minutes before Long's game-winning shot, James King tried to score on a drive and ran right over A-G's Simpson. The official charged King with traveling, surprising the Chargers who could not have gotten a shot from the offensive foul but felt a charge call could have slowed Kinston down.

Williams made eight of ten field goal attempts and two free shots to lead the Chargers with 18 points. King and Dale each scored 12. Long led the Vikings with 16 points while King had 14 and Dale 11.

The first quarter of the girls' game was slow. Both teams could only manage to get seven points on the boards. Kinston took the opening lead on free throws by Dargeelyn Loftin but Audrey McCarter scored on a drive later in the frame to give the Lady Chargers their first lead, 7-5, with :15 left in the period.

Brenda Smith broke the tie with a field goal from the key for Kinston but the Lady Chargers came alive and poured in 16 straight points for a 23-9 lead. At halftime, they led 25-11.

Things calmed back down in the third period as the A-G girls outscored Kinston, 10-9. Both teams added 12 in the final frame.

Loftin led all scorers with 20 points and McCarter led A-G with 14.

JV—Kinston 78, Ayden-Grifton 32

Girl's Game

Kinston—Loftin 20, Price, Daniels 4, Richardson 2, Oakes 2, Canady 2, Hendrix, Dawson, Smith 3, Pearson, Williams, Sutton.

Ayden-Grifton—McCarter 14, Thaxton 6, T. Smith 8, House 2, Brown 7, Dixon 6, Potter, Hardy, T. Smith 4, O'Neal 2, Whitehurst, Register.

Kinston	7	4	9	12—32
Ayden-Grifton	7	18	10	12—49

Boy's Game

Kinston	g	f	t	A-G	g	f	t
Long	7	2	16	Davenport	0	0	0
Peterson	2	0	4	W. Williams	8	2	18
Dawson	4	1	9	King	5	2	12
King	7	0	14	Dale	6	0	12
Dale	5	1	11	Braxton	1	0	2
Reece	0	0	0	Forbes	2	0	4
Parker	0	0	0	Simpson	2	1	5
Burney	0	0	0				
White	0	0	0				
TOTALS	25	4	54	TOTALS	24	5	53

Kinston	16	9	12	17—54
Ayden—Grifton	18	15	12	8—53

WILTING THEM DOWN

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain's greatest scoring season was with Philadelphia of the NBA in 1961-62 when he tallied 4,029 points.

WAY TO KICK

NEW YORK (UPI) — College field goal kickers set an all-time high in efficiency in 1973, when a record 958 three-pointers were good out of 1920 tried for a per centage of 49.9.

Bear Grass Is Trojan Killer

OAK CITY—Bear Grass's boys moved a game closer to the .500 mark with a 52-44 win over Oak City Friday night. The game counted for each team in the Beaufort-Martin-Hyde County conference.

Oak City won only one game of the three played at Oak City. They took the J.V. game, 44-35 but lost the girls' game, 30-19.

In the girls' game, Oak City was shut out in the opening period. Bear Grass might as well have been also as they could score just three. Both teams warmed up in the second frame scoring ten each. The Lady Bears added two points to their lead in the third quarter 6-4 and added 11 in the final period.

Debbie Thompson had 11 for Oak City.

Bear Grass slipped out to a 13-11 advantage in the first period of the boys' game but Oak City roared back in the second, 12-6 for a lead of 23-19 at halftime.

Bear Grass returned the favor in the third period outscoring Oak City, 17-4. Oak City found the range again in the last frame but it was too late. They outscored Bear Grass, 18-16, but could not make up any ground.

Mike Gardner had 13 for the Bears while Vernell Rogers had 11. Paul Jones had 12 for Oak City.

JV—Oak City 44, Bear Grass 35

Girl's Game

Oak City—White, Taylor 2, Duggins 2, Council, Martin 2, Thompson 11, Jones, Bryant, Bullock 2, Langly, Staton.

Bear Grass—Rogerson 7, Holliday 6, Hardin 2, K. Rawls 3, L. Rawls 4, L. Leggett, D. Leggett, P. Taylor 8, Hoell, Crawford.

Bear Grass	3	10	6	11—30
Oak City	0	10	4	5—19

Boy's Game

BG	g	f	t	OC	g	f	t
Gardner	3	7	13	Bellamy	3	0	6
Rogers	4	3	11	Hyack	1	0	2
Stokes	3	3	9	Jones	6	0	12
Crawford	4	2	10	Duggins	2	3	7
Price	1	2	4	Dolberry	2	1	5
Peaks	2	0	4	Spruill	4	0	8
Craft	0	1	1	Jenkins	1	0	2
				Bunch	1	0	2
				Best	0	0	0
				Martin	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	18	52	TOTALS	20	4	44

Bear Grass	13	6	17	16—52
Oak City	11	12	4	18—44

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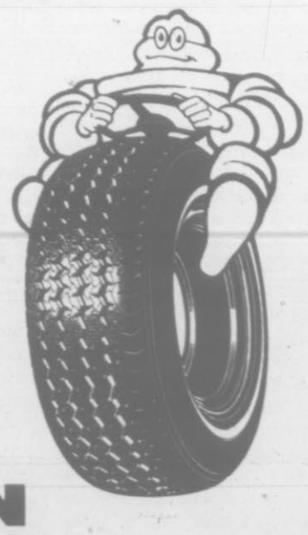

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Murphy Downs Robersonville

MURPHY—It wasn't the running of heralded running back Willie Brown that hurt the Robersonville Golden Eagles Friday night—it was his back-up man.

Murphy High School completed an unbeaten season in the game by downing Robersonville, 32-21, to capture the State 2-A Football Championship. The defeat of the Eagles left them with an 11-3 record for the season.

Brown, listed as one of the top running backs in the state, rushed only nine times, but picked up 120 yards, and twice scored touchdowns. But he reinjured his ankle early in the third period of the game, and had to leave the field. Johnny Queen then came on as his replacement at halfback, and rushed for 121 yards in 24 carries, and scored three more touchdowns, enough for the Bulldogs to take the title.

Brown got both of his touchdowns in the first half of the game. The first came the first time he touched the ball. Robersonville, after failing to move it on the opening thrust, punted away, and Brown hauled it in, then raced 74 yards for the first touchdown of the night.

His second score came in the second period of the game, when he broke away on a 76 yard run.

But the Eagles hung in there, and fought back, taking the lead in the period and going into the dressing room with a 13-12 lead. Ricky Spruill put Robersonville on the boards with a five-yard scamper, and Jimmy Stalls sneaked over from the one for the other. Stalls then kicked the PAT that allowed the Eagles to grab the lead for the only time during the night.

Queen's services became necessary in the third period when he was called on to replace Brown. He then put the Bulldogs into an 18-13 lead with a 27-yard touchdown run.

Queen scored twice more in the final period of the game, on runs of 14 and 6 yards. He also passed to Lee Lackey on an option pass for the lone conversion of the game by the Bulldogs.

Robersonville's only other score in the game came when Ricky Purvis scooped up one of five fumbles the Bulldogs had, and returned it 42 yards for the score.

Both teams had several other scoring opportunities: Murphy's were blunted by their fumbles, and Stalls had two passes picked off by Marty Douglas to halt their drives.

The Murphy defense also held the Eagles in check allowing them only 202 yards in total offense, one of the lowest totals of the year for the Eagles.

Murphy held a 14-8 advantage in first downs, and a 338-162 margin in rushing yards.

	R'ville	Murphy
First Downs	8	14
Rushing Yards,	162	338
Passing Yards	40	27
Return Yards	117	71
Passes	2-11-2	2-3-0
Punts	5-36.6	1-51.0
Fumbles Lost	0	5
Penalties	31	55

Robersonville	0	13	0	8—21
Murphy	6	6	6	14—32

North Pitt Weaves Victory Over Greene Central; Ewes Top Girls

SNOW HILL—North Pitt High School's Panthers once more proved that they must be reckoned with during the 1974-75 basketball campaign as they took a 45-38 victory over Greene Central Friday night.

But the Greene Central girls surprised North Pitt with a 37-34 victory, handing the Pant-HERS their first loss in conference competition.

In the girls' game, Greene Central inched out into a 10-8 lead in the first period, but North Pitt came back to outscore them, 8-2, in the second frame. That put the Pant-HERS ahead, 16-12 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Greene Central put on a 13-8 rally, and inched back into the lead, 25-24, as the final period began. They went on to outhit North Pitt, 12-10, to hold on and take the victory.

Julia Tripp led Greene Central with 22 points, while Kathi Manning had 13 and Joy Forbes had 10 for North Pitt.

In the boys' contest, both teams had trouble getting anything going in the first and third periods. North Pitt eased its way to a 6-4 lead after the first eight minutes. Both teams improved their shooting in the second frame, with North Pitt again outscoring the Rams, 16-12. That gave the Panthers a 22-16 halftime margin.

Greene Central came back with an 8-4 advantage in the third period as the Panthers again lost the range. That trimmed the lead to 26-24. But in the final period, North Pitt held off the Rams, 19-14, to take the victory.

Jesse Harris led North Pitt with 16 points, while Vincent Barhill and Donnie Perkins each had 10. Pete Moore led Greene Central with 14 points, and Marvin Rouse had 12.

North Pitt will host North Lenoir, while Greene Central goes to West Craben for Tuesday games.

Girl's Game

North Pitt—Pollard 4, Manning 13, Goode 4, Forbes 10, James 3, Pippins.
Greene Central—Shingleton 2, Barrow 2, Tripp 22, Pridgen 3, Lanier 2, Whitley 6, Hooker, Merritt.

North Pitt	8	8	8	10—34
Greene Central	10	2	13	12—37

Boy's Game

N. Pitt	g	f	t	Greene C.	g	f	t
Barhill	5	0	10	Butts	1	2	4
Perkins	4	2	10	Jones	0	0	0
Lewis	3	1	7	Caraway	1	0	2
Harris	6	4	16	Rouse	3	6	12
Brown	0	0	0	Moore	7	0	14
Howard	0	0	0	Coley	1	0	2
Carr	0	2	2	Barron	2	0	4
TOTALS	18	9	45	TOTALS	15	8	38

North Pitt	6	16	4	19—45
Greene Central	4	12	8	14—38

Southern Nash Downs Jaguars

SPRING HOPE—Southern Nash handed Farmville Central its first Eastern Carolina Conference loss Friday night, taking a 68-51 victory over the Jaguars.

The Farmville Central girls' however, came away with a 44-39 victory, evening their overall mark at 2-2. The Lady Jags are 2-1 in the conference.

Southern Nash also captured the junior varsity game, 64-53.

In the girls' contest, Southern Nash doubled Farmville's low output of three, hitting six as the game got underway. But in the second period, the Jaguars got their offense in gear and poured in 18 points, while Southern could only repeat its six point performance. That left Farmville with a 21-12 lead at the half.

Both teams hit well in the third period, matching point-for-point as they each hit 14. That made it 35-26. Southern outhit Farmville, 13-9, in th final period but it wasn't enough.

Jennifer Counterman led Farmville with 14 points, while Harlan Hall had 14 and Lorraine Riley had 11 for Southern Nash.

Farmville Central started the boys' game as if they intended to make a sweep of the night, taking a 14-11 lead after one period. But the momentum swung from them in the second frame, as the Firebirds outhit them, 16-9 and powereed into a 27-23 halftime lead.

Southern continued to move away from the Jaguars in the third period, outscoring them, 21-14, as their lead climbed to 48-37. They finished off the Jaguars with a 20-14 margin in the final frame, clinching the victory.

William Bridges led the Firebirds with 14 points, while Thurman Moore had 13 and Melvin Crawley added 12, as did Sidney Joyner. Farmville was led by Mike Corbett with 17.

The Jaguars play host to Southern Wayne on Tuesday.

JV—Southern Nash 64, Farmville Central 53

Girl's Game

Farmville Central—Counterman 14, Joyner 8, Moye 9, I. Phillips, Turnage 4, Suggs 9, Von Schriltz.
Southern Nash—Hall 14, Howell 8, Perry, Pope 4, Riley 11, Wood, Minga 2.

Farmville Central	3	18	14	9—44
Southern Nash	6	6	14	13—39

Boy's Game

Farmville	g	f	t	S. Nash	g	f	t
Mozingo	3	0	6	Finch	2	0	4
M. Gorliam	2	0	4	Crawley	6	0	12
W. Gorham	1	0	2	Moore	6	1	13
Corbett	6	5	17	Richardson	4	1	9
Shelly	3	0	6	Baker	0	0	0
Joyner	4	0	8	Smith	0	0	0
Nobles	2	0	4	Bridges	5	4	14
Fields	2	0	4	Edwards	0	0	0
Cobb	0	0	0	Winstead	0	0	0
				Strickland	1	0	2
				Williams	0	0	0
				Pope	1	0	2
				Joyner	5	2	12
TOTALS	23	5	51	TOTALS	30	8	68

Farmville Central	14	9	14	14—51
Southern Nash	11	16	21	20—68

Bucks Still Are Throwing Bulls

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

The Milwaukee Bucks have the Chicago Bulls' number. But it's a low one.

"When you think we have won three of four from the Bulls by a total of seven points, you can't stand around and pat yourself on the back," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello.

With forwards Bob Dandridge and Cornell Warner controlling both backboards and combining for 12 points in the final minutes, the Bucks pulled out a 99-96 National Basketball Association victory over the Bulls.

In other NBA games Friday, Boston nipped Houston 120-114 in overtime, Buffalo clipped Portland 114-105, Detroit clobbered Cleveland 117-91, New York downed Philadelphia 96-88, Los Angeles ripped Atlanta 100-84, and Seattle defeated New Orleans 121-108.

Celtics 120, Rockets 114

Center Dave Cowens scored with three seconds showing on the clock to send Boston into a 108-108 tie with Houston. The Celtics then outscored the Rockets 12-6 in the extra session as Cowens finished with 38 points.

Pistons 117, Cavaliers 91

Dave Bing's 24 points and a rugged Detroit defense paced the Pistons over the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Midwest Division leaders, the Pistons built up a commanding 55-42 halftime advantage that Cleveland couldn't overcome.

SuperSonics 121, Jazz 108

The helpless Jazz, now 2-22, managed to lead until just over 4½ minutes remained in the first quarter. Then they went on to lose Pete Maravich to a sprained ankle and the game to a 27-point performance by the Sonics' Fred Brown.

Knicks 96, 76ers 88

New York used a three-minute Philadelphia cold streak to spurt into the lead, then scored 16 points in the final five minutes to wrap up the victory. Walt Frazier's 24 points and Earl Monroe's 20 paced the Knicks while Philadelphia's Fred Carter led all scorers with 26 points.

Braves 114, Trail Blazers 105

Bob McAdoo and Gar Heard put on a two-man performance to help Buffalo hold off a second-half rally by the Portland Trail Blazers. After leading by 21 points at the half, Buffalo, except for McAdoo, turned cold. McAdoo scored 18 of his team's 24 points in the third period, then Heard took over in the fourth quarter, scoring 10 of his 22 points in the closing minutes.

Conley Defeats Aycock, 66-54

PIKEVILLE—D.H. Conley's Vikings used their hot hands at the free throw line to drop in 22 of 27 attempts and that carried them to a 66-54 victory, their fourth in a row, over C.B. Aycock, Friday night.

In two earlier games, the Falcons won both the jayvee and girls' games. The Baby Falcons won 59-45, and the Lady Falcons dumped the Valkyries, 37-19.

Aycock put up a 9-2 lead in the first period. Conley cut a point off the Lady Falcons' lead in the second quarter to trail by 15-9.

Aycock wrapped it up in the third period outscoring Conley, 16-6. There were only ten points scored by both teams in the last period, six by Aycock and four by Conley.

Alice Costin had 10 for the Valkyries while Sue Cobb almost beat Conley herself getting 17 points.

The boys put four of their players in double figures. They inched out by three, 17-14, in the opening quarter and began pressing in the second enabling them to build up a 40-17 halftime lead.

Conley again outhit Aycock as the Vikes took the third period, 12-11, and even though Aycock bettered the Vikings, 16-14, in the last frame, they could not trim the Viking lead.

Clenell Streeter led the Vikings with 19, Melvin Williams had 13, Gerry Mobley 12 and Calvin Hawkins 10. Jerry Price led Aycock with 14, Erwin Spence had 12 and Lydell Smith added 11.

JV—Aycock 59, Conley 45

Girl's Game

Conley—Allan 2, Adams 6, Costen 10, Fleming 1, McCracken, Dixon, Barnhill, Heath, Mills, Hines, Cash, P. Rush, Lilly.
Aycock—Lancaster 7, Vail 4, Winton, 5, Sue Cobb 17, Darden 4, Teachy, A. Hooks, Ballard, L. Hooks, Chase.

Conley	2	7	6	4—19
Aycock	9	6	16	6—37

Boy's Game

Conley	g	f	t	Aycock	g	f	t
C. Streeter	6	7	19	Spence	5	2	12
R. Mobley	1	4	6	Kornegay	3	0	6
Williams	5	3	13	Davis	0	0	0
G. Mobley	4	4	12	Coley	3	0	6
Hawkins	4	2	10	Price	6	2	14
Baggett	1	0	2	Smith	3	5	11
Gould	1	2	4	Batts	2	0	4
J. Streeter	0	0	0	Taylor	0	0	0
				Summerlin	0	0	0
				Williams	0	1	1
				Lancaster	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	22	66	TOTALS	22	10	54

Conley	17	23	12	14—66
Aycock	14	13	11	16—54

Birds Will Not Move

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ruled out the possiblity that the Baltimore Orioles will be shifted to another city next season, even if efforts to sell the club to Maryland interests fall through.

In an interview with the Baltimore Sun, Kuhn said, "I don't see a remote chance of a franchise shift next season."

Orioles board chairman Jerold C. Hoffberger has announced he intends to sell the American League Club for $12 million dollars.

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Williamston In Win Over Bertie

WILLIAMSTON—Williamston High School gained its third victory in four starts Friday night by taking a 60-54 victory over 4-A Bertie High School.

The Tigerettes also came away victorious, downing Bertie, 52-24. It was the fourth win in as many starts for the Williamston lassies. Bertie did salvage something, winning the junior varsity contest, 60-48.

In the girls' game, Williamston shot away to run up a 14-6 lead in the first period of play. They continued to rout Bertie in the second period, outhitting them, 16-4 as the lead climbed to 30-10 at halftime.

The devistation of the Falconettes continued in the third frame with a 15-6 Williamston advantage. That left it at 45-16 as the final period began. Williamston, going to its bench, was finally outhit 8-7, in that frame.

Nancy Williams led the Tigerette scoring with 14 points, while Fran Hardison had 10. Valeria Capehart led Bertie with 15.

The boys' contest was a little closer. Williamston was able to inch out into a 17-16 lead after one period, and opened that to five points by the end of the half. They outhit the Falcons, 14-10, to take a 31-26 lead after two periods.

Williamston continued to inch away during the third period, enjoying a 16-10 scoring margin. That boosted the score to 47-36. Bertie put on a small comeback in the final period, outhitting the Tigers, 18-13, but was too late.

Butch Davis led Williamston with 14 points, while Barry Wallace added 13. Billy Davis and Johnny White each had 12 for Bertie.

Williamston travels to Roanoke Rapids on Tuesday.

JV—Bertie 60, Williamston 48

Girl's Game

Bertie—Miller, Bowen 2, Capehart 3, Perry, V. Capehart 15, Leary 4.
Williamston—F. Hardison 10, Taylor 9, Brandon 8, Williams 14, Sharpe 2, Godard 2, Bennett 3, A. Hardison, Cullipher 4, Roberts, Spruill, Robertson.

Bertie	6	4	6	8—24
Williamston	14	16	15	7—52

Boy's Game

Bertie	g	f	t	Williamston	g	f	t
Davis	6	0	12	Bell	1	0	2
Rascoe	1	4	6	Wallace	6	1	13
Rankins	0	0	0	Godard	1	0	2
Pillman	2	1	5	Lilly	3	0	6
Gaskins	0	0	0	Brown	1	0	2
Perry	4	1	9	Purvis	4	0	8
Wiggins	3	3	9	Hodges	4	0	8
White	5	2	12	Jones	1	0	2
J. Rankins	0	1	1	Williams	0	0	0
Porter	0	0	0	Davis	6	2	14
Joyner	0	0	0	Mason	1	1	3
TOTALS	21	12	54	TOTALS	28	4	60

Bertie	16	10	10	18—54
Williamston	17	14	16	13—60

QUITE A CATCH—Bill Stokes of Ayden shows off this 52-pound, 8 ounce amberjack he caught off Topsail Beach in a private boat. The fish was 54½ inches long and 27 inches around. He caught it on 40-pound test line float fishing with live menhaden. The fish, tagged June 11, 1971, off Mayport, Fla., when it weighed about 30 pounds. It had traveled around 350 miles since then.

Inexperienced Oak City Cagers Set Hopes On Tournament Berth

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

OAK CITY—An odd set of circumstances could land Oak City's Trojans in the District One, 1-A Basketball Tournament this year by being the team that really isn't there.

The Trojans, who operated as an independent last year when the Martin County Conference dissolved, have been allowed to participate in the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference this year—but they can't win it. All of these games with the other teams in the league will count in the standings, however. But despite how the Trojans finish, they cannot win the conference championship, and they won't be eligible for the conference's post-season tournament.

"We've been told that how we do in the conference will only determine whether we have a shot at one of the berths in the district tournament," Coach Henry Land said. "If we do well against the other teams in the league, and finish, say above .600, then we'll stand a good chance of getting in." The conference is slated to send five teams to the tournament this year.

If the Trojans are to do it, however, they've got a long way to come in some ways. Graduation wiped out the starting five of last year's 9-7 team, and there is very little experience on the team this year.

"But we've done pretty well," Land said, "and I think we are going to come along quickly."

Going into Friday's game with Bear Grass, the Trojans had posted one win, a 58-57 win over Zebulon. Their other two games, one each with Zebulon and Bear Grass had resulted in losses, both by two points.

"The players are basically more fundamental this year," Land said. "They are coming along quickly and learning faster."

Land believes that the Trojans will not be hurt by height this year, despite the fact that they don't have a lot. "For this league, what we have is adequate."

At the guards, Land is starting 5-5 Ricky Duggins, and 5-10 Kenneth Lynch. The center is 6-0 William Spruill, while 6-2 Paul Jones and 6-2 sophomore Shelton Jenkins, who still is getting adjusted to his height, but he helps us out a lot."

Duggins, another sophomore, up from the jv team last year, has been the scoring leader so far, averaging 15.3 points a game. Jones is the only other starter in double figures with a 13.3 average.

"We've been trying to play a controlled offense due to our inexperience," Land said. "When Jenkins is in, we play a high post-low post offense and try to get the ball inside. When he's not in, we go with a high post offense."

Defensively, the Oak City five is using the zone most of the time. "We do some pressing, but we probably won't play much man-to-man due to our inexperience. I do think that the defense has shown a lot of improvement so far this year."

The shooting looks good too. The Trojans shot 52 per cent in their lone victory, and improved from 39 per cent in the first game to 42 percent in the second. "We had some trouble with our rebounding in the first game, but we've come a ways in this too, getting over half in the next two."

Land feels the Trojans have a good shot at a district berth despite their inexperience. "Most of the other teams we play have also lost a lot of key people, so this will help us. Then, too, we played most of the others before, so we know what type of program they have.

"At least, being able to have a chance at a district berth this year gives us something to build our hopes on. It gives us something to work for," Land said.

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UCLA Captures Third Victory

By DAN BERGER
AP Sports Writer

George Ireland still is learning things from John Wooden—more than 30 years after their student-teacher relationship moved from the English classroom to the basketball court.

Wooden's second-ranked UCLA basketball team, using a flock of young players, whipped Ireland's Loyola-Chicago team 84-67 Friday night as the Bruins increased their record to 3-0.

The Wooden-Ireland friendship dates back to the 1930s, when Wooden was an English teacher at South Bend Central High School and Ireland, a student at Notre Dame, was doing his student-teaching in English under Wooden.

Wooden's group of youngsters, led by 7-foot Ralph Drollinger, was too good for Ireland's aggressive Ramblers. Wooden uncharacteristically ran teams of players in and out, trying to find a workable combination.

Meanwhile, 6-foot-1 Gus Williams paced 10th-ranked Southern Cal to a 63-point first half and a 107-88 victory over Oklahoma State.

Williams scored 18 of his 26 points in the first half as USC built a 63-33 lead. The Trojans, 2-0, hit 70 per cent of their floor shots.

In other games, California's upstart, unbeaten Golden Bears toppled 12th-ranked Purdue 76-73; Washington pasted visiting Boise State 110-76, and Oregon State remained unbeaten by buckling Hawaii 63-59.

In the Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz., Arizona State crushed Montana 93-66 and Nebraska whipped Long Beach State 67-55. San Jose State outscored Montana State 72-60.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Vanderbilt and Southern Illinois got off on the right foot with victories in the Vanderbilt Invitational Tournament at Nashville, Tenn.

Jeff Fosnes pumped in 28 points and teammate Joe Ford added 20 as Vanderbilt edged Virginia Tech 75-72 in an opening-round game. Sophomore guard Mike Glen scored 22 points to spark Southern Illinois to a 79-70 victory over Austin Peay in the other first-round game.

A tip-in by Larry Fry with seconds left gave Mississippi State an 89-87 victory over Connecticut and a berth in the finals of the Show-Me Classic in Columbia, Mo.

Mississippi State will be matched Saturday night against the Missouri Tigers, who beat the Portland University Pilots 89-71 in the first game behind Willie Smith's 27 points.

Freshman Tim McConnell hit four free throws in the final minute as Creighton beat Santa Clara 65-62 in first-round play at the Creighton Classic basketball tournament in Omaha, Neb.

Undefeated Texas-El Paso halted a late North Texas State surge to win the opening game 52-49.

Bowling

Strikettes

	w	l
Thorpe Music	38	14
Plaza Gulf	36	17
Harris Market	32	20
Moore-King-Sullivan	28	24
Carolina Sales	24	28
The Sleepers	19½	32½
Ebonettes	17	35
Gr. Utilities	14½	37½

High game, Nancy Tripp, 210; high series, Marie Hines, 532.

Hillcrest Ladies

Gaskins Marina	43	13
Pair Electronics	39½	16½
J'kson's Upholstery	35	21
Crisp Mob. Homes	31½	24½
The Uniques	31	25
Cedric's Fish	30	26
Mae's Beauty Shop	30	26
Wachovia Computer	29½	26½
NCNB	27	29
Wild Ones	26	30
Fifty Plus	22	34
Morgan Printers	20	36
Wachovia	16	40
Candlewick Inn	11½	44½

High game and series, Mildred Turner, 212, 505.

Bath In Sweep Over Bullets

JAMESVILLE—Bath High School swept a trio of games from Jamesville High School here Friday night. The varsity boys took a 52-41 decision, while the girls won 38-26. The junior varsity, winning 31-26, gained its first victory in three years.

In the girls' contest, Bath inched out into the lead in the first period of the game, 10-8. They were able to increase their lead by the same amount in the second quarter, outhitting the Lady Bullets, 8-6. That left Bath in the lead, 18-14 at the intermisssion.

During the third period of the game, Bath again outhit the Bullets, 8-6, upping their lead to 26-20. They finished it off with a 12-6 margin, wrapping up the victory.

April Ross led Bath with 15 points, while Betsy Douglas added 11. No one hit double figures for Jamesville.

Bath's boys found themsleves down at the end of the first period, but they didn't let that bother them. From a 10-8 deficit, they came back to take the lead by halftime. A 16-11 advantage in the second stanza allowed them a 24-21 lead at the break.

Bath continued to inch away from Jamesville in the third period, outscoring them, 10-6. That pushed the score to 34-27. They finished it up with an 18-14 margin in the final period.

Ronnie Parker led Bath with 22 points, while Donald Gibbs had 16. Jamesville was paced by Byron Davis and Rufus Simmons, both with 10 points.

The game was the opeing Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference action for the Bullets, who are 0-1 within the league and 0-4 overall, in both the boys and girls divisions. Belhaven will visit Jamesville on Tuesday.

JV—Jamesville 26, Bath 31

Girl's Game

Bath—Mann 1, Lee, Odom 4, Douglas 11, Cutler 7, Ross 15, O'Neal, Clark, Shoemaker, Winstead.
Jamesville—D. Williams 8, James 5, Tetterton 4, Hardison 2, Modlin 7, Martin, Davis, Gray.

Bath	10	8	8	12—38
Jamesville	8	6	4	6—26

Boy's Game

Bath	g	f	t	Jamesville	g	f	t
Parker	11	0	22	Ange	4	0	8
Gibbs	5	6	16	B. Davis	5	0	10
Carter	3	0	6	E. Davis	2	1	5
Hunt	0	2	2	Simmons	4	2	10
Randall	2	0	4	Roberts	4	0	8
Williams	1	0	2	Foreman	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	8	52	TOTALS	19	3	41

Bath	8	16	10	18—52
Jamesville	10	11	6	14—41

Linebacker Doug Buffone captains the Chicago Bears on defense. The quarterback captains the Bears on offense.

Jaguars Down Charger Matmen

FARMVILLE—Farmville Central High School's wrestling team evened its record at 1-1 with a 46-20 romp past Ayden-Grifton's Chargers Friday night.

Farmville Central captured nine individual matches, winning six of them by falls. Of Ayden-Grifton's four wins, two came on falls.

The loss dropped the Charger record to 0-1-1 for the season.

Farmville Central travels to Rose on Monday, while Ayden-Grifton will play host to Southern Nash on Wednesday.

Summary:

98: Nate Fields (FC) pinned Johnny Williams, 2:56.

105: Willie White (FC) decisioned Randy Jones, 19-2.

112: Vail Kinsail (FC) pinned Bobby Garris, 4:56.

119: Horace Williams (FC) pinned Ricky Harris, 5:28.

126: Ed Herring (AG) won by default over Anthony Gorham.

132: Earl Harris (AG) pinned Keith Oakley, 0:56.

138: Dean Roberson (AG) decisioned Milton Reel, 18-8.

145: Kenneth Joyner (FC) decisioned Andy Sasser, 4-2.

155: Gary Locust (FC) decisioned Burley Gardner, 7-1.

167: Joe Gardner (AG) pinned Timmy Hall, 1:40.

185: Ray Hardy (FC) pinned Tommy Evans, 0:28.

195: Jerry Flanagan (FC) pinned Jeff Christopher, 0:41.

Heavyweight: Randy Jackson (FC) pinned Rex Lewis, 1:02.

Red Schoendienst has managed the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team since 1965.

Monday's Sports

Wrestling

Farmville Central at Rose (7:30 p.m.)

Basketball

Williamston girls at Rocky Mount (7 p.m.)

Pitt Tech at Coastal Carolina (7:30 p.m.)

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CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION . . . using the lecture—demonstration method is conducted by SFC George Pleasant. SFC Pleasant is one of two full time active duty men stationed at the National Guard.

In Greenville, the Army National Guard contingent is comprised of two Military Police units, the 514th Military Police Company and Detachment 1, 213th Military Police Company.

Twenty seven years ago — on October 1, 1974, two military units were given recognition as National Guard units in Greenville. The two companies at that time were a 155 howitzer and an 8 howitzer unit.

Later, these units were reorganized into Military Police units. Today, the Greenville Army National Guard is comprised of two modern, well equipped military units — the 514th Military Police Company and Detachment 1, 213th Military Police Company.

Two active duty enlisted men, Sergeant First Class (SFC) George Pleasant and Specialist Fifth Class (SP5) Walter Ezzell, provide guidance and continuity for the civilians who are members of the two units. Both are Civil Service employees on full time duty.

"The 514th," SFC Pleasant said, "has a strength of 167 enlisted men and four officers. Detachment I of the 213th MP Company has two officers and 61 enlisted men."

The larger of the two units, the 514th MP Co, is commanded by Captain Bobby G. Well. 2d Lt. Hoyt G. Leggett is commanding officer of Det 1.

During the month of December, emphasis is placed on efforts to seek a limited number of additional qualified local men and women to join the two units. "We're equally interested at the same time in letting the people of the community know what we're doing, not just as military men, but in things relating to assisting the community," SFC Pleasant said.

Among recent activities for which the National Guard units have given assistance to the public have been setting up a radio network for tennis matches held at the Greenville Recreation Center; and the firing of the gun salute in the ceremony officially opening Greenville's Bicentennial.

"Such activities serve two useful purposes," SP5 Ezzell said. "They create good will in the community, and they also provide practical experience for the National Guard men through on the job training."

Qualifications

As is true for all branches of the military services, the National Guard is seeking the best people available as members. "We're trying to get as professional as we possibly can." SP5 Ezzell said.

SFC Pleasant added "The jobs performed here are closely related to the same profession or trade the National Guard members have as civilians. We're looking for candidates, but we want candidates with good qualifications."

Basic enlistment qualifications are outlined in four categories — for men with no prior service; men with prior service; women with no prior service; and women with prior service.

In the first instance, that of a young man with no previous military experience, the minimum age limit is 17, the maximum 35. Men under 18 must have parental approval. Candidates have to be available for active duty training within 180 days from the date of enlistment. High school seniors, however, may be deferred for 180 days For men in this category, an agreement is required to take an initial tour of active duty training of four months or more.

For men joining the National Guard who have had prior military service, the basic training requirement , of course, is already fulfilled. There is a requirement to pass the Standard Armed Forces Physical Examination. Certificates of discharge are necessary. The maximum age limit for this category is 60.

One major difference in candidate qualifications for women is that to become a member a woman must be 18, and must be a high school graduate. The maximum age is 35, the same as for men, for women without previous military service. A woman candidate with no prior service must also be available for active duty training within 180 days of enlistment and agree to an initial tour to complete basic training, and if necessary, to take training for a military occupational specialty (MOS).

Women between the ages of 18 and 60 with prior military service can join the National Guard provided they can pass the standard physical examination and have no dependents under 18 years of age. (This restriction can be waived under certain conditions).

For both men and women with prior military service, they may enlist in the same grade held at the time of release from active duty provided their release grade was E7 or lower.

Local Training

The 232 members of the two local National Guard units keep abreast of training through a program of one weekend of training each month.

"This covers a full schedule each on Saturday and Sunday," SFC Pleasant pointed out, "With eight hours of training on Saturday and eight hours on Sunday."

SP5 Ezzell mentioned that members of the 514th and Detachment 1, 213th, "come in from as far as Greensboro, High Point. We have one who reports here from Richmond."

"These men travel this far," SFC Pleasant explained, "because they like being a part of our units here. They are all members who originally joined the National Guard here, and rather than transfer to another unit when they moved, they prefer to keep coming here."

"Most of our members," SP5 Ezzell remarked, "are from Pitt and nearby counties, Martin, Greene, Beaufort, and Lenoir."

Service Schools

One of the most attractive incentives for National Guardsmen is the specialized training available. The National Guard maintains a curriculum of courses in major fields, with training provided by personnel at established Army bases. This includes service schools for Transportation, Ordnance, the Adjutant General, Finance, Judge Advocate General and Military Police Corps.

Within each of these major corps service schools, various career field courses are available to suit the needs and preferences of National Guardsmen. In the Adjutant General Corps, for example, there's a 20 weeks Stenographer Course; a ten weeks Broadcast Specialist Course; and an eight weeks Bandsman Course.

"While a guardsman is attending a service school," SFC Pleasant said, "he receives full active duty pay for his particular rank and time in service.

"The big majority of our men have gone to the military Police School at Fort Gordon, Georgia. We've also had men attend radio-electronic courses at Ft. Lee, Virginia and at Ft. Benning, Georgia. Some have gone to Clerical School and the Cook and Bakers School at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina. Others have taken Telephone Courses at Benning or Jackson, and we've had men take training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky in Wheeled Vehicle Maintenance.

"So you can see," he added, "There's training available to guardsmen whatever their civilian occupation might be. There's been any number of cases here in Greenville where men have benefitted in getting civilian jobs because of their National Gurard training."

Other Benefits

"That is only part of the benefit picture," SP5 Ezzell said. "There's always the chance for a guardsman to advance up the ladder to become an officer candidate. Army National Guard officer candidates go to the State National Guard school, not to an Army Officer Candidate School."

Ezzell and Pleasant also named post exchange privileges, an opportunity to be a participant in buying agencies, qualifying for membership in the State Employees Credit Union, and reduced automobile insurance rates as other tangible benefits.

"There's one thing guardsmen do not get," SFC Pleasant said, "and that is medical care at a military facility unless medical care is necessary as the result of injury occuring during active duty events."

Guardsmen also receive full active duty pay for the 15 day annual training sessions which each National Guard unit attends once each year. These sessions are normally conducted during the summer months.

Retirement

"The National Guard retirmement is a good one," SFC Pleasant said. "These benefits can go as high as $180 a month for enlisted men, and higher for officers. That's plus what the State of North Carolina gives, which ranges from $50 to $100 monthly depending on the circumstances.

SP5 Ezzell said "the National Guard retirement plan in no way alters a guardsman's civilian retirement plan or his entitlement to retirement pay."

Other Factors

Local and summer camp training are only the two basic training factors for National Guardsmen.

"We had our first indoor range competition, a mail in target competition on December 7," SFC Pleasant pointed out. We have a small bore team competing in state matches and we could go on to national matches in this." SFC Pleasant said.

"Then each year there's the annual qualification with firearms," he added. "These are held at Camp Lejeune and include qualification in grenade launchers, shotguns, 30 and 50 caliber machine guns, as well as the 45 pistol and the sniper rifle."

Efforts are now being made to form a M6 rifle team that will try out for state championship competitions.

One new addition soon to be added to the two local units will be 40 military jeeps. "Each will be equipped with blue lights, sirens, and complete radio service," SP5 Ezzell said.

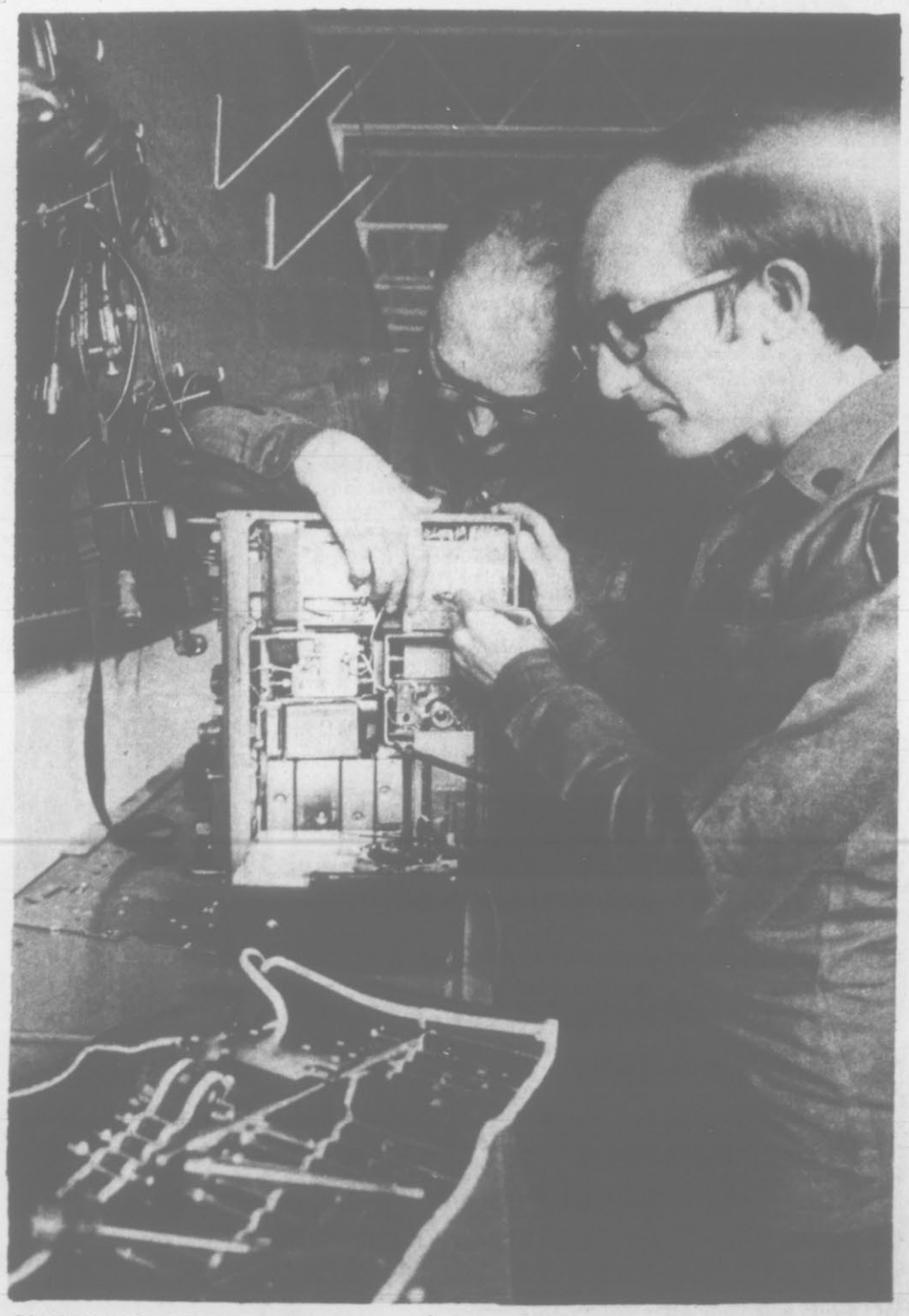
Plans are now in progress to add six tank personnel carriers, one to be kept in Greenville for training purposes, the other to be housed at Fort Bragg; and two modern two and one-half ton trucks in addition to the three on hand.

There's no doubt about it, the National Guard units at Greenville are active, well equipped and provide excellent opportunities for young men or women who wish to improve their skills while serving their country.

Text By Jerry Raynor,

Photographs By Tommy Forrest

WORKING ON RECORDS . . . Guardsman John Best types out information to be placed in personnel files maintained on members of the two military police units making up the local National Guard contingent.



COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT . . . is tested by two Walters—Walter Bunch, left and Walter Gaskins, right. Up to date communications are important in modern military organizations.

Thousands Of Illegal Aliens Swarm Across Border

By JACK V. FOX

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (UPI) — Louis Werne, second in command at the busiest immigration point on the U.S.-Mexican border, stared out an office window at a chain link fence separating the two nations.

About 100 yards up a hillside were three rectangular holes neatly cut by wire clippers.

"Every once in a while I swing around from my desk I see a couple of people walking through those holes," Werne said.

"Sometimes I pick up a phone and alert the Border Patrol. Other times I figure, oh, what the hell. We mend the fence and the next morning the holes are there again."

It's not that Werne is unconcerned. Just the contrary.

It underlines the physical inability of American border officers to cope with a flood of illegal aliens from Mexico which is conservatively estimated to number more than 1,000 a day in this one sector alone.

Last year 285,977 were returned to Mexico from California. The number who got through was about the same as those turned back.

In the 12 months ending last June 30, there were 34.8 million legal crossings through the San Ysidro checkpoint.

BORDER PATROLMAN Bill Grier repairs one of the several square holes cut in a wire fence separating the U. S. and Mexico at a point about 100 yards from the official border crossing. (UPI Photo)

On one typical Sunday last August, 112,260 persons came through. The next day there were 89,492 crossings. Each of them had to be checked by Werne's force of six supervisors, 24 journeymen immigration officers and four trainees spread over three eight-hour shifts a day, seven days a week.

So thinly spread is the immigration force at San Ysidro that for the past year its officers have not manned the initial "contact" points where automobiles pull up to one of the 18 lanes of the entry station.

Instead, the job of spotting suspected illegal entrants has been turned over to inspectors of the U.S. Customs Agency, who have taken only a brief course in fundamental immigration procedures.

On top of the automobile check is the task of examining pedestrians.

On an average weekday about 15,000 come across the border at San Ysidro on foot. The number increases to around 17,000 a day on weekends. The vast majority are Mexican aliens.

Werne tries to keep an immigration officer on duty as much of the time as possible at the pedestrian checkpoint but there, too, customs officers are the primary checkers.

"We're so damned undermanned we're hurting," Werne said.

Swamped as it is, San Ysidro is at least a funnel for organized examination of people and documents.

There remains the rest of the 70-mile stretch of California-Mexico border from the Pacific inland to where the El Centro office takes jurisdiction and that stretch leaks illegal aliens like a sieve.

This is the desolate back country where "people" smugglers bring in truckloads of Mexicans who have paid $200 or more to get deposited inside the United States, and where more rugged individuals cross on foot and try to disappear in the mountains.

The responsibility for stopping them goes to the Immigration Department's Border Patrol.

Richard Batchelor, assistant director of the agency's police arm in the sector and a 34-year veteran with the Border Patrol, is at once proud of the accomplishments of his men and candid about how far short their efforts fall.

In the 12 months ending June 30, the Border Patrol apprehended and expelled 196,981 aliens in this sector. Batchelor pointed out that his sector comprises only 3 per cent of the 2,000-mile border from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico, but that last year it accounted for 33 per cent of the illegal alien catch.

In the next breath he acknowledgdes that the Border Patrol is at best 50 per cent effective, which means that another 200,000 aliens are slipping through each year in his area.

"On almost any Saturday night we can pick up as many as 400 to 500 men crossing along one 13-mile stretch from the beach inland in the Tijuana area," Batchelor said. "I'm sure we miss at least that many more simply because we don't have the personnel."

Along the 70-mile portion, the patrol has installed one of the most effective and sophisticated sensor alarm systems in the world, including seismic, metallic and infrared equipment.

So sensitive are the seismic instruments that they can pick up the footfall of a single man walking across the border. Through computer enhancement, it can be determined whether the intruder is a human or an animal grazing.

During the night, the monitoring picket line flashes in alarms constantly but the Border Patrol has nowhere near the manpower to check them all out.

Once apprehended, an alien has little to fear beyond being sent back into Mexico. The same man may keep trying until he makes it. Once he blends into the barrios of eastern Los Angeles, he becomes the problem of the "investigative" branch of the Immigration Department.

He falls then into the category which Attorney General William Saxbe last month singled out as constituting "a severe national crisis."

Saxbe said illegal aliens hold millions of jobs, drain the social services from schools to welfare, constitute a disproportionate percentage of criminals and make a mockery of the over-all system of immigration. He called for deportation of a million aliens next year.

Batchelor does not see deportation as the answer.

"You can send an illegal alien back to Pakistan and he stays deported," Batchelor said. "But when you have a 2,000-mile continuous border and enough motivation there is no way you can eliminate illegal immigration until you deal with the motivation."

Batchelor said that while an increase in border officers would raise the effectiveness of the patrol tremendously, it would not solve the problem.

The heart of the matter, he said, is the lure of jobs open to illegal aliens, as low paid maids, as workers in garment and food processing plants and other industries or as agricultural workers.

Batchelor would like to see Congress act on a bill sponsored by Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., which would make it both a civil and criminal offense to employ illegal aliens.

Batchelor said similar legislation passed in California several years ago had a drastic effect.

The California law was declared unconstitutional on grounds that only the federal government can deal with immigration affairs, but in the brief time it was operative many employers voluntarily complied and discharged illegal alien employes.

"When the word gets back to Mexico that there are no jobs, there is a deterrent far more effective than a border watch," he said.

Batchelor pointed out that the bus fare from Mexico City to the border is about $25 or $30 and he added:

"A man can make that much in one day's work in the United States. And if he works three weeks and is caught and returned he is still better off than making virtually nothing in Guadalajara."

Batchelor is aware that his views and those of Saxbe may not sound "humanitarian."

"You know, the public is sympathetic to the individual but apathetic toward the problem. No one wants immigration controlled until it pinches them and now it is beginning to pinch."

Soviet Smoker Is 'Dedicated' Type

EDITOR'S NOTE — Cigarettes carry no health warnings in the Soviet Union, and medical evidence linking smoking and cancer is not publicized. It's no surprise then, to learn that more people smoke than ever before. Yet an antismoking campaign has begun aimed at curbing the habit.

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Chainsmoker Leonid Brezhnev says he tries to cut down on the nicotine habit from time to time, but it's doubtful many of his countrymen follow their leader's example.

In a bread store, a middle-aged matron lights up a cigarette while standing in line at a counter. A traffic policeman puffs away while directing traffic on a major Moscow street. The Bolshoi Theater lobby is blue with the smoke of several hundred ballet-goers at intermission.

The Soviet Union is a country of heavy smokers and cigarettes are one consumer item whose production has steadily increased over the years.

Unlike Americans, who have been seeing antismoking ads for 10 years, the Soviet people are not warned against smoking in newspaper and television ads. Nor do cigarette packages carry medical warnings.

Until now, warnings about smoking had surfaced only occasionally in radio spots, newspaper articles and street posters. Lately, however, there are signs that some authorities are worried about the perils of smoking. A new antismoking drug, which has been given some press publicity, has gone on sale in Soviet drugstores.

And Krokodil, the popular Soviet humor and satire magazine, has dedicated an entire issue to the proposition that smoking is a disgusting and unhealthy habit.

There are no figures on the number of smokers in the Soviet Union, but a Krokodil reader estimated in a letter that "everyone in our country smokes, and everywhere."

"They smoke at work, during rest, in trains, at friends' homes, at home, in the street," the letter complained. "Nowadays, the streets are so full of smoke that before I venture out, I test the wind to decide which side of the street to walk on, to avoid the smoke."

The head of the Soviet tobacco industry, Vladimir A. Kholostov, told Krokodil that 54 factories will produce 373 billion cigarettes this year, a 15 per cent increase over 1970 production. It's the equivalent of four cigarettes a day, every day of the year, for each of Russia's 249 million people.

In an interview, a technologist for the tobacco industry said it was impossible to give the exact number of brands of cigarettes, including papirosy, sold in the Soviet Union, but she estimated the number at 300 to 350.

Papirosy are the traditional Russian cigarettes, with a cardboard tube and a small amount of tobacco.

Then there is a bewildering variety of regular, king-size, super-king-size, filter tips and nonfilter cigarettes ranging in price from 14 kopecks (18 cents) to 60 kopecks (78 cents) a pack.

The availability of cigarettes and the example set by their elders has prompted many children in the Soviet Union to smoke before reaching their teens.

A Krokodil writer said he was told by the juvenile officer of a local police station that some children were smoking by the age of seven.

The influence of television and movies encourages smoking, too. Actors used to express their feelings by acting, says Krokodil, but now they do it by smoking.

"With a strong hand, the hero will reach for a pack of cigarettes, light one up and inhale so deeply that people in the audience will start coughing.

"We then realize he will not be afraid of any difficulties. He'll find a new wife, his son will be accepted to a technical school and he'll fulfill his plan."

Krokodil points out that American and European studies on the dangers of smoking are well-known, but not disseminated in the Soviet Union.

"How do they advertise medical knowledge regarding smoking in our country?" Krokodil asked. "They do it through signs that say 'No Smoking.' Those signs are on the wall in many places, but because of the thick smoke, no one can read them."

The humor magazine pointed out that smoking wastes not only health but also time — valuable time that should be spent working. At least 10 minutes are needed for a smoking break, Krokodil estimated, and at a factory, if "25,000 cigarettes are smoked in a day, 250,000 working minutes will be wasted."

To curb Soviet smoking, Krokodil has proposed draconian measures: ban of smoking in administration offices, stores, restaurants, public transportation, schools, parks and streets.

But it's doubtful the Soviet public would stand for such drastic actions, or would its leaders, many of whom are chain smokers.

One of Brezhnev's proudest possessions is his cigarette case with built-in timer and lock. When he wants to cut down on his smoking, he can set the time so that the case opens only after a certain period. But he admits he keeps a spare pack in his desk drawer for emergencies.

However, at least one prominent Soviet official has kicked the habit. Vladimir Kholostov, head of the tobacco industry, gave up smoking 16 years ago.

Complains Ford FoundScapegoat

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. (UPI) — A leader of California's Mexican-American community says the Ford administration's effort to expel illegal Mexican immigrants is really an attempt to find scapegoats for the nation's ailing economy.

One of their most articulate spokesmen is Dr. Roy Acuna, a professor and head of the Chicano Studies Department at California State University at Northridge, Culif. Since Acuna came to Northridge in 1969, the college enrollment of Mexican-Americans has risen from about 30 to more than 2,000.

Acuna says the call for daporting Mexican aliens and beefing up the Border Patrol is an obvious move by the Ford administration to find a scapegoat for the slump among the most defenseless section of the American populace.

"Ready your history," Acuna says. "Back in 1931 the Hoover administration was looking for a scapegoat for the Depression. What did they do? They appropriated funds for just such a project and deported more than 400,000 Mexicans."

Acuna says the aliens are a productive and basic part of the economy and that they are working at jobs, both in industry and agriculture, that other segments of the population, including blacks, will not take.

Acuna and other militants take the position that Mexicans are not aliens in any case and should be treated entirely differently than immigrants from other nations.

"The United States took from Mexico 50 per cent of its territory and 75 per cent of its arable land and national resources," he says. "If Mexico had the Texas oil fields today it would have financial reserves as great as Saudi Arabia."

What would Acuna do about the illegal alien problem?

"I would give an amnesty to all the Mexicans in this country. Let them come in here freely and raise the minimum wage to $3 and let the free market determine who gets jobs," he said.

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8 ♥AK10942 ♦A62 ♣K54
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q107 ♥A1054 ♦962 ♣873
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠982 ♥KJ10 ♦A762 ♣854
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q.4—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A7 ♥J832 ♦AKQ1095 ♣9
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ1076 ♥K82 ♦J73 ♣92
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠8 ♥AK10872 ♦A65 ♣J92
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K7 ♥AQ8 ♦KJ73 ♣10954
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1087543 ♥AK8 ♦63 ♣72
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers on Monday)

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Baltimore's Gun Bounty Cut Off

EDITOR'S NOTE — "Wanted: Guns. $50 Bounty." For 2½ months the Baltimore Police Department paid people to turn in guns. The aim was to reduce violent crime. But gun crimes went up, money ran out and the program was dropped. Now Washington, D.C., might try a similar plan.

By ROBERT PARRY
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Housewives sneaked into the police station during the day bringing guns their husbands had lying around the house.

"They knew their hubbies would be mad when they got home, but at least there wouldn't be a gun around to use on somebody," said Police Sgt. Laurence E. Leeson Jr.

"One guy won a gun on a $20 bet in a crap game and turned it in for $50. But that's the kind of gun we were after, one that was floating around."

Adds Dennis Hill, the police information officer:

"All kinds of people took part. Street people turned in guns with very little comment.

"A number of homeowners brought in guns because they were afraid someone would use one in anger or that they would be stolen. They'd been thinking about getting rid of the guns anyways, and the $50 was enough to make them do it."

Still, the Baltimore Police Department's experimental payment of a $50 bounty for every gun turned in was cut short in November. The program had lasted 2½ months, and the police had collected 13,500 firearms — mostly handguns — at a cost of over $660,000 in city funds.

Donald D. Pomerleau, city police commissioner, said that Operation PASS — People Against Senseless Shootings — ended because the federal government refused to provide funds to keep PASS going.

PASS was supposed to have reduced the number of gun-related crimes. Instead they went up during the life of the program. Pomerleau conceded this, but said, "Over the long run, lives will be saved."

Pomerleau, 59, a retired Marine colonel, has been known as an innovative police commissioner during his eight years as head of the Baltimore force.

He is credited with opening the first storefront police-community relations office in the nation during the 1960s. He established a police academy with fully accredited college courses, and he required on-duty policemen to return for 40 hours of retraining each year.

The Baltimore gun program was the first of its kind in the nation involving money, according to Hill. The Philadelphia Police Department conducted a voluntary gun-turn-in program a few years ago, but no money was involved and few guns were received.

Since the termination of PASS, however, the City Council of Washington, D.C., has voted to authorize a gun bounty program. The council approved a bill authorizing payment of $100 for each tip leading to the confiscation of an illegal firearms. The mayor was empowered to set a bounty for handguns and sawed-off shotguns turned in by residents.

For the 235 days in 1974 prior to Operation PASS, police figures show 112 homicides involving firearms. In two months of the program, 47 persons were killed by handguns. That is an average of .477 homicides a day involving firearms before the program and .758 a day during the program, a 50 per cent increase.

The same failure seems evident in police data on assaults involving firearms. Before the program there were 2.808 gun assaults in 1974, or 11.1 per day.

During the 39 days from Aug. 22, when the program began, through the end of September — the latest available assault figures — there were 977 assaults with firearms, or 25.1 a day.

Pomerleau, not an advocate of strict gun control, thought of the bounty idea as an alternative. He reportedly decided to begin the bounty while attending a funeral for one of three city patrolmen shot while on duty.

But when Pomerleau tried to get federal funds to continue PASS, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration said no and argued that PASS would encourage manufacture of handguns.

"As long as it is possible to buy a gun, any gun, for less than $50 and turn it into the police department for $50, the profit motive is present and the law of economics indicates that if people can buy guns at a lower price and sell them at a higher price they will do so," the LEAA statement said.

One Baltimore gun dealer confirmed that.

J. Howard Rosenblatt, owner of a downtown Baltimore sporting goods store, H&H Surplus, said that after the start of Operation PASS there was a run on his cheapest handguns, which retail for $21.95.

Hill said police did turn down some bounty-seekers with new guns, especially if the gun could be traced to recent purchases. He admitted, however, that some profiteering might have occurred.

From the beginning, Pomerleau's most serious problem in promoting his experiment was money and the issue of his authority over that money.

He financed the program by diverting funds within the police department and drew advance funding from the department's budget. Pomerleau did not seek city approval through normal channels.

"I just made it effective," he said.

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LARGE TEA	30¢	8 PCS. CHICKEN (Chicken Only)	$2.95
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COFFEE	20¢	20 PCS. CHICKEN (Chicken Only)	$6.90
SHRIMP DINNER (Slaw, French Fries, Hushpuppies)	$1.95	ONE DOZEN HUSHPUPPIES	20¢
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PILLSBURY POPPIN FRESH DOLL — 50¢ — Reg. 1.77

GIANT SANTA OR SNOWMAN — 6.50 — Reg. 12.98

Unexpected Results From Ford Clemency Program

EDITOR'S NOTE — President Ford's four-month clemency program is having some unexpected results. The young men turning themselves in aren't the political activists the program was designed to attract. Some, in fact, were Vietnam war heroes, and the military is wondering if it wasn't at least partly at fault for their desertion.

By JOHN WHEELER
AP Newsfeatures Writer

FT. BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind. (AP) — Up to a point, Gene Kriner was the kind of man the military proudly popped its brass buttons about during the Vietnam war.

He wasn't radical. He kept his hair short without urging. He volunteered for three combat tours.

As a helicopter crew chief, Spec. 5 Kriner was decorated for bravery. His helicopter was shot up repeatedly on missions to rescue the wounded.

Now, somewhat ironically, Kriner, 31, finds himself in President Ford's clemency program, a plan to return to the American mainstream those who deserted from the armed forces or defied the draft during the Vietnam war years.

Kriner was an Army deserter; not out of moral conviction or a loathing of war and its slaughter, but because he decided in 1968 that the Army had denied him, unjustly, the right to be with his wife during a serious illness. Today, he is grudgingly serving a 10-month work sentence in a home for the aged in Indianapolis — angry at President Ford, angry at the military, but anxious to have his undesirable discharge upgraded at the end of his sentence.

The irony posed by Gene Kriner seems to apply to the clemency program as a whole. A primary aim is to reconcile political activists. But so far, the overwhelming number who chanted, "Hell, no, we won't go," appear firm in saying from Canada, Sweden and elsewhere, "Hell, no, we won't come back" on President Ford's terms.

With eight weeks left before President Ford's clemency offer expires on Jan. 31, less than 2,000 men out of nearly 20,000 draft dodgers and deserters of the Vietnam era have surrendered.

And of those who have come out of hiding, only a small percentage contend that politics was the reason they had gone AWOL or had defied the draft, U.S. officials report. The majority say they had been motivated by a family illness, a personal crisis or an unhappy military life. Most now seeking clemency had remained in the United States during their years as fugitives.

Those who defied the draft, about 6,800 men, must complete not less than 24 months of "alternative service" in a civilian job. They face jail if caught and convicted after the clemency offer expires next month. But only 100 draft dodgers have turned themselves in to local draft boards since the start of the President's program in October.

The deserters, about 12,500 eligible men, must report to this Army base for processing. They risk capture, court-martial and imprisonment if they don't by Jan. 31. Fifteen hundred have surrendered.

The military team processing deserters here says only about 10 per cent of them contend politics played a major role in their decisions to go over the hill.

"We really aren't binding up the nation's wounds," one officer said, referring to President Ford's stated purpose for the program. "But we are giving a second chance to a lot of men who can stop running and stop being fugitives now and become useful citizens."

"We had a lot of preconceived ideas about the men we would see," said the program's chaplain, Maj. Larry Scott. "Those ideas didn't hold. We are finding mature men who have worked hard to build lives and raise families out there. They paid taxes and voted. We've seen policemen, aspiring doctors and lawyers, businessmen and workingmen come through here."

About 16 per cent served in Vietnam. Their many awards and decorations include Purple Hearts — one man was wounded three times — Silver and Bronze Stars, Combat Infantryman's badges, Distinguished Flying Crosses and Air Medals.

That has raised the question, within the military, whether the Green Machine, as GIs often derisively call the military, might be at fault for some of the desertions because of slowness and inflexibility in meeting the demands of the men. A review of this problem is planned when the clemency program ends.

In interviews, some deserters frequently referred to lives spent "looking over my shoulder" or "just waiting for the man (police) to come." But many lived astonishingly normal lives despite the threat of arrest and prison.

One deserter earned his living as a policeman in a large Midwest city; another was a state highway patrolman. One mustachioed deserter said he had been fingerprinted by the FBI before getting a year-long job driving the U.S. mail to, among other places, Ft. Leonard Wood, a Missouri Army camp.

Col. Arthur Taylor, the Air Force representative on the four-man Joint Alternate Service Board, said so many men held jobs and were paying taxes and Social Security "that it makes me feel someone in authority was not doing his job."

Processing at Ft. Benjamin Harrison is rapid; most men are on their way in two days. While here they fill out several forms, the most important being a formal statement to the Alternate Service Board.

In it each must give his reasons for deserting, what sort of job he held after deserting and mitigating circumstances he hopes will reduce his term of alternate service.

Navy Capt. Don J. Roulstone, chairman of the board, says that under the Ford plan, the key criteria for shortening the 24-month alternative service are length of satisfactory service before desertion, whether the man served in Southeast Asia and under hostile fire, medals and decorations, whether the man was wounded and what sort of employment he had during his absence.

Some, out of guilt or a sense of personal honor, had taken jobs in hospitals, or in programs for the handicapped as a sort of private alternative service before the President came up with a formal program.

Kriner agreed to talk to a reporter at Indianpolis' St. Paul Hermitage, where he works nights at $2.05 an hour. He helps the aged and infirm in and out of bed, pushes wheelchairs and does anything else the Catholic sisters require of him.

Sister Mary Gilbert praises Kriner as a conscientious worker. Kriner likes the job and says he would stay if only he could earn more money. A high school graduate, he said he earned from $150 to $200 a week when, as a deserter, he worked for a well-drilling outfit. Now his wife has to work, bringing in about $62 a week.

The Kriners have a girl, 5, and a 9-month-old boy.

Kriner has been caught by the FBI and was sitting in a stockade awaiting court-martial when the amnesty program was announced in September. For him it meant a reprieve from an almost certain prison term.

And yet he is far from tappy. He feels the Army let him down in not granting an emergency leave so he could remain with his sick wife in 1968, between Vietnam combat tours. Now he feels 10 months is unfair for someone who put in two combat tours and was headed for a third.

Kriner shoved back the glasses on his nose, gazed a moment at the tatoos on his arm and added, "You know, I wanted to go back and do the 179 days" left of his enlistment when he deserted. "But the army said I would have to do two years and go back in as a private. I said, 'No thank you.'

"Anyway, I went to Vietnam. Twice. They should have given me a clemency discharge right off."

A few deserters are seeking special consideration. One is David F. Pinkston, 24, of Harrisburg, Key., who joined the Army in 1968 and deserted in 1971 after starting a second enlistment. In between he did a tour of Vietnam driving armored personnel carriers in an infantry division.

In one action Pinkston was credited with killing 26 of the enemy and driving two burning armored vehicles out of an ambush to safety.

After a second battle, Pinkston says he began having serious emotional problems, including terrible nightmares. He, like tens of thousands of other GIs in Vietnam, turned to "skag" — heroin.

Hospitalized later in the United States for what he said was acute anxiety, Pinkston said he deserted in a desperate attempt to get off drugs. He said heroin was so plentiful in the hospital he could not kick the habit.

Pinkston says he is almost desperate in his appeal for a general or honorable discharge. "I know I will have to be hospitalized in a couple of years. I've just got to get veterans' benefits." Pinkston says that while he now is off heroin, he drinks heavily and continues to suffer from frequent, violent nightmares about the Vietnam war.

There is one major question for all the deserters moving through the clemency program, says Maj. Gen. Eugene P. Forrester, the commanding officer here. "This is not a free walk back into society. There is the long-run question of how society and employers will view undesirable and clemency discharges."

Rebecca West's real name is Cecily Fairfield.

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Boys' Machine Washable Sweaters
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100% acrylic in a wide selection of crew necks, turtlenecks, cardigans & V-necks. Many colors. Sizes 8-16.

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Lovely hostess gowns to wear for holiday entertaining. Many colors and styles. S.M.L.

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Soap-On-A-Rope . . . $1.25
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Other adorable Budding Beauty gifts from $1 to $3.
ECKERD'S DRUG STORES
PITT PLAZA

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Gallup Poll. . .

(Continued From Page A- 5)

Shapp	22	41
White	17	31

Democrats In South

	National Score	South
Askew	31	40 %
Bentsen	13	21
Bumpers	20	28
Sanford	14	24

Democrats In West

	National Score	West
Brown	42	79 %
Church	27	38
Hart	23	32
Tunney	43	71

In addition to gaining national recognition, candidates will find that while they can register their name relatively easily with a third or half of voters, who include a large proportion of the politically aware, it becomes exceedingly hard to gain recognition among the final third or fourth of the electorate, many of whom are disinterested politically. Often it takes a nominationg convention to reach this remaining segment of the electorate.

Many question wordings have been used to test candidate name awareness, some including the titles of candidates, some not. Based on survey evidence, the Gallup Poll used the following wording as the most realistic:

"Which of these people have you heard something about?" Survey respondents were given a list of the names of 31 persons who have been mentioned as possible Democratic candidates in 1976. Names were submitted by political analysts, newspaper editors, television commentators and others.

Persons known to 8 voters in 10 include the names of only four Democrats, each of whom has run on a national ticket—Gov. George Wallace (94 per cent say they have heard something about him), Sen. Hubert Humphrey (91 per cent), Sen. George McGovern (86 per cent), and Sen. Edmund Muskie (83 per cent).

The next group of nine are known to a majority of voters but to less than 8 in 10. Heading this list is consumer-advocate Ralph Nader with an awareness score of 73 per cent.

Following is the full table:

Known To More Than 8 In 10

	Total
Gov. George Wallace	94%
Sen. Hubert Humphrey	91
Sen. George McGovern	86
Sen. Edmund Muskie	83

Known To Majority Of Voters But Less Than 8 In 10

	Total
Ralph Nader	73%
John Lindsay	71
Eugene McCarthy	68
Sargent Shriver	67
Sen. Adlai Stevenson III	66
Sen.-elect John Glenn	65
Sen. Thomas Eagleton	59
Sen. Henry Jackson	58
Sen. William Proxmire	57

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King Oil or Sub Search

Reg. to 8.88 **6.99 EA.**

Choose from "Sub Search" & navigate your own submarine, or "King Oil" & use your skill to control the oil fields. No.'s 4410, 4300

Panasonic AM Radio 11.88

Battery operated. Roll disk tuner, volume control. Asst. colors. Included battery & earphone. No. R70

General Electric Groom Dryer

14.99

2-way power control, 4 styling attachments included.

Mennen Skin Bracer After Shave Set

99¢

Contains 2 1½ oz. bottles of after shave lotion.

Roman Brio Triumvirate Set

2.88

Contains 2 2.2 oz. bottles of after shave lotion.

The Living Bible

Reg. 9.87 **6.99**

Written in today's language. Deluxe padded cloth cover. A perfect gift for today's family.

Holiday Artificial Flowers

19¢ AND UP

Gold & silver flowers, picks, includes holly & poinsettia.

General Electric 25 Lite Outdoor Set

Reg. 6.99 **3.50**

32½ feet of cord with 25 multi-colored bulbs. Pre-tested & weatherproof. No. OL925

Sorry, No Rainchecks

2 1/2" Satin Ornaments

Reg. .98 **66¢** 6 PER PKG.

Assorted colors. American made.

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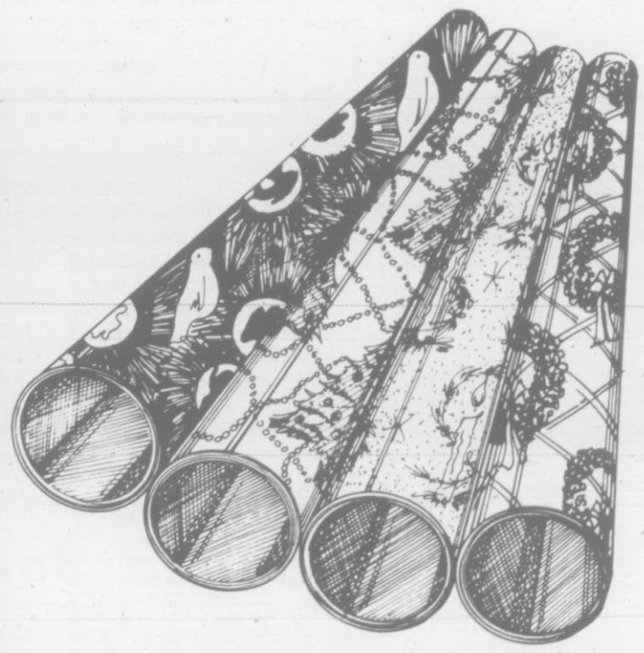

4 Roll Jumbo Holiday Gift Wrap

1.99 PKG OF 4

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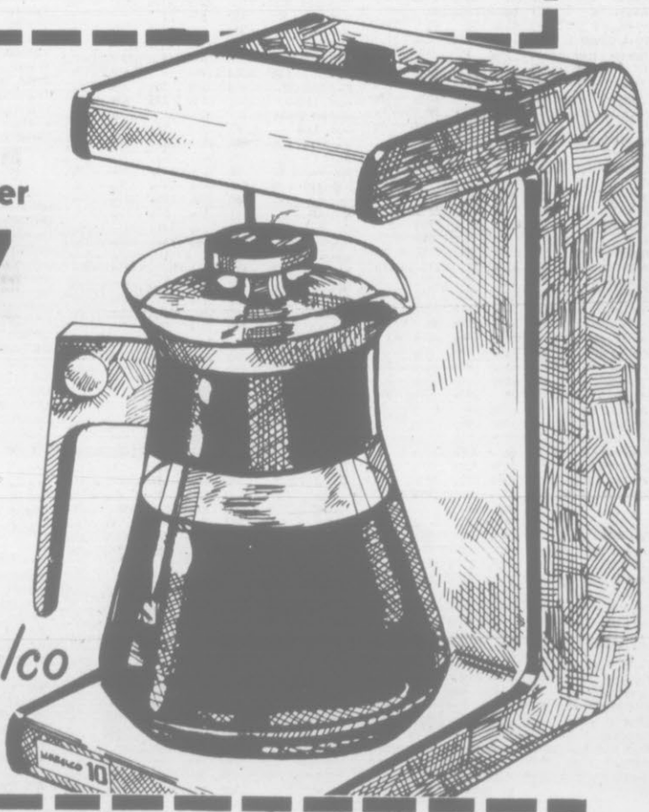
4 rolls of 30" holiday wrapping paper. 200 sq. ft. No. 250-7015

Norelco Coffee Maker

26.97

Brews 10 cups by the drip filter method so it can't over-perk. No. HD5135



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Jig Saw

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Unbreakable housing, double insulated, burnout protected motor. For straight, curved & scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastic. No. 7504

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Battery & electric, AM/FM AFC/Air/Police High/Weather. Squelch control, slide rule vernier tuning. 3" speaker. No. MPR3193

Remington 1100 Automatic Shotgun

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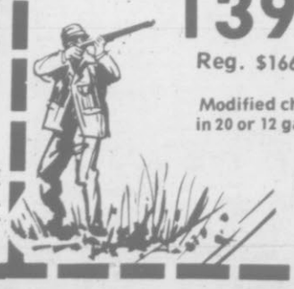
Modified choke in 20 or 12 gauge



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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
— A —					
Abbt Lb 1.32	320	47¼	45¼	45⅜	—1⅞
ACF In 2.60	180	38⅜	35½	35½	—3
AdMill .15p	75	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Addres .30p	496	4	3⅜	3⅜	— ½
AetnaLf 1.08	x1329	25	22½	23	—1¼
AirPrd .20b	485	42½	40	40⅛	—2⅜
Aircoinc .90	142	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅜
Akzona 1.20	77	12¼	11¾	11⅞	— ⅛
AlcanAl 1.40	756	20¼	19	19⅛	—1⅛
AllegCp .45e	108	7⅛	6⅝	6⅝	— ½
AllgLud 1.60	123	22¼	21½	21⅞	— ⅛
AllgPw 1.52	711	13⅝	12⅛	12⅛	—1¼
AlldCh 1.80	642	32⅜	29⅜	29⅞	—2⅞
AlldStr 1.50	606	17	16⅜	16¾	+ ⅜
AllisChal .26	291	7⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—1⅛
Alcoa 1.34	2817	31½	26	26⅜	—4¾
Amax 1.75	1138	35¼	30½	31	—4
AMBAC .50	61	7⅛	6⅜	6⅜	— ½
A Hess .30b	688	15⅜	13¼	13¼	—2¼
Am Airlin	1415	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ½
A Brnds 2.56	319	32	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
AmBdcst .80	576	13⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—2⅛
Am Can 2.20	350	26	24⅜	24⅞	—1
A Cyan 1.50	1220	21¾	20¼	20½	—1
AmElPw 2	1910	15⅛	14½	14⅝	— ½
A Home .80	3313	35¾	32⅞	32⅞	—2⅝
AmHosp .30	936	26¼	23	23⅜	—2¼
AmMot .20e	2494	4	3½	3⅝	— ¼
ANatGs 2.54	398	35⅜	31⅞	34⅝	+2⅛
A Smelt 1.50	898	16⅛	15	15⅞	—1
AmStand .80	460	8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
AT&T wt	3490	¾	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
AmT&T 3.40	5374	43	41¼	41¼	—2
AMF In 1.24	1137	10⅜	9½	9½	— ¾
AMP Inc .33	2231	27⅝	22½	22⅞	—5
Ampex Corp	333	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Anacond 1e	694	15½	13¼	13¼	—2⅛
AnchrH 1.08	224	15½	14½	14½	— ¾
Apeco Corp	508	1⅛	13-16	15-16	—1-16
ArchrD .25b	247	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	—⅜
Armco 1.60a	1322	22¾	20¾	21	—2
ArmstCk .92	417	20⅜	18½	18¾	—1½
AshdOil 1.40	381	16¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅞
AsdDrG 1.40	190	17⅝	14⅝	14¾	—2⅞
AtlRich 2.50	1786	91¾	85¾	85¾	—6⅜
Atlas Corp	301	1¼	1	1⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp	299	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅜
Avnet Inc .30	465	4⅞	4⅜	4½	— ¼
AvonPd 1.48	2968	31⅜	27¾	28⅜	—3¼
— B —					
BabckW .80	x414	13½	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
BalGE 1.96	x603	16½	15⅛	15⅜	— ½
BauschL .60	x1239	25½	21¼	21⅞	—3¾
BeatFds .72	x1003	15	14	14⅜	— ⅜
Beckmn .50	283	20½	18¾	18¾	—1¾
BeechA .60b	50	7⅝	7⅛	7⅛	— ½
Bell How .84	239	10⅜	9½	9⅜	—1⅛
Bendix 1.80	x358	21⅜	20¼	20½	
BenfCp 1.25	x684	16	14⅜	14¾	—1⅜
BengtB .07e	805	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
BethSt 2	1034	26½	24⅜	24½	—2
BlockHR .40	391	11¾	10	10	—1½
Boeing .60a	1151	18¾	16⅛	16½	—2⅜
BoiseCas .50	941	11⅜	10¼	10⅜	—1
Borden 1.30	416	19¼	18¼	18¾	— ⅜
BorWar 1.35	383	13⅞	12⅜	13	— ¾
BristM 1.52	1257	49¾	44⅜	44¾	—4⅞
BritPet .40e	1696	5¼	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Brunswk .32	1306	10⅛	8⅝	8¾	—1⅜
BucyErie 1	666	35½	31¾	31¾	—3⅛
BuddCo .80	121	8	7½	7½	— ¼
BulovaW .70	53	8⅜	7	7	—1⅜
BunkrRa .40	222	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅜
BurInd 1.60	613	15⅞	14½	15	+ ¾
BurlNor 1.70	326	35⅜	32¾	32¾	—2¼
Burrghs .50	1219	81⅜	72⅝	72⅝	—9⅛
— C —					
Cadence Ind	102	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cal Finanl	248	2⅜	2	2	— ¼
CampRL .50	1971	34	28½	31¼	—2½
CampS 1.18	172	27	25⅜	25⅞	— ⅞
CaroPw 1.60	617	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅞
CarrCp .52	360	6¾	6	6	— ½
CartWall .40	120	6½	5¾	5⅞	— ¾
CastICk .80b	183	15	13⅞	14¾	+ ¼
CaterTr 1.80	1855	51½	43	44⅜	—7¼
CBS 1.46	1356	31⅛	29	29	—2
Celanse 2.80	1251	26	24¾	25⅛	— ⅜
Cencolnc .20	419	4⅛	3½	3⅝	— ½
CenSoW 1.12	708	15⅛	14½	14½	— ½
Cerro 1.20	x96	12⅜	11½	11½	— ⅜
Certteed .60	x182	8	7½	7½	
CessnaAir 1	524	12⅞	11½	11½	—1⅜
Champint 1	764	11¼	10	10	—1⅝
Chessie 4.20	218	53	50½	51¼	—1¾
Chessie wi	37	26¾	26	26	—1
ChiPneuT 2	149	24⅛	22	22	—2¼
Chris Craft	192	1¾	1⅝	1¾	
Chrysler 1.40	3015	7⅞	7	7⅛	— ¾
CIT Fin 2.20	x380	32¼	30¾	31⅛	— ¼
Citicorp .80	3187	30¼	26½	26⅞	—3⅝
CitiesSv 2.40	581	44½	42⅞	43¼	—1⅜
ClarkE 1.60	678	20½	18⅞	19	—1½
ClvElIll 2.40	250	24½	23⅛	23¼	— ¾
CocaCol 2.13	1764	53¾	46⅞	47	—7
ColgPal .68	1116	24⅞	21⅞	21⅞	—2⅞
ColGas 1.98	366	21	19⅜	20¼	— ½
CombE 1.80	747	30⅜	27⅜	27⅜	—3⅜
ComiSol 1.40	x31	34	31¾	31¾	—1⅞
ComwE 2.30	814	22⅜	21⅜	22⅜	+ ½
ComsatI 1	327	30⅛	26¾	27½	—3
ConEd .85e	2075	7	6½	6½	— ½
ConFds 1.35	x751	12⅞	11⅝	11⅞	— ⅜
ConNGs 2.10	160	22⅛	21	21	—1⅜
ConsuPow 2	915	10	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Cont Air Lin	642	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ⅜
ConCan 1.80	339	23⅞	21⅞	22⅛	—1½
ContCp 2.60	457	31½	29⅞	30	—1⅛
ContOil 1.80	1229	42⅝	39⅜	40⅛	—3
ContTele 1	962	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ¼
Control Dat	1492	12¼	9⅞	10	—2⅜
Coopind 1.04	252	25¼	23¼	23¼	—2¼
CornG 1.12a	549	35	29⅜	29⅜	—5¼
Cowles .20	57	4½	4	4¼	— ¼
CoxBdct .35	93	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
CPC Intl 2	319	32½	31⅛	31½	— ½
CrouHin .70	35	14	12¾	13½	
Crown Cork	518	14¾	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
CrwZll 1.80a	x986	23⅜	19⅞	20¾	—2¼
CurtisW .40e	469	7	6	6⅛	— ⅞
— D —					
Dartlnd .60	287	13¾	12⅛	12⅛	—1¾
Dayco 1.14	34	10½	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
DaytPL 1.66	257	11¾	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅜
Deere 1.60	1506	41½	36⅛	36¾	—4⅜
DelMon 1.30	144	19¾	19	19	—1
DeltaAir .60	523	35	30¾	30⅞	—4⅛
Dennys .12a	x338	7¼	6⅛	6¼	— ⅞
DetEdis 1.45	x772	9⅜	8¾	9	— ⅜
DiamSh 1.40	573	23⅞	21¾	21⅞	—1⅞
Dillon 1.20b	48	26⅜	25¼	25¼	—1⅜
Disney .12b	1611	22⅜	19	19⅜	—2¾
Diversfd In	202	1¾	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
DrPeppr .30	1005	7⅞	7	7¼	— ⅜
DowCh 1.20	3664	56¼	50¼	50¼	—7½
Dresser 1.40	565	44¾	42	42⅛	—2⅜
Duk Pw 1.40	1438	11⅞	10¼	10½	—1½
duPont 5.50e	1834	89½	84½	86¼	—4¼
DuqLt 1.72	597	13¼	12⅜	12¾	— ½
— E —					
EastAir Lin	1958	4⅛	3⅜	3¾	— ⅛
EasKd 1.56a	3823	63½	59⅛	59⅜	—3⅝
Eaton 1.80	309	22	19⅜	20¼	—1½
Echlin .38	97	20¾	18½	18⅜	—2¾
ElPasoCo 1	649	10¾	10	10⅛	— ⅛
EltraCp 1.60	89	21	19¾	19¾	—1
EmerEl .70	1475	26¼	22	22¼	—4¼
Esmark 1	207	27½	25¾	26	—1½
Ethyl 1.20a	58	24½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅞
EvansP .45p	2031	2⅜	2	2⅛	— ⅜
ExxonCp 3e	2218	62½	59	59⅜	—3⅛
— F —					
FairCam .80	x1111	20⅜	16¾	16¾	—3⅜
Fairlnd .30	213	4½	4	4	— ½
Fansteel .40	36	9	7⅞	7⅞	—1
Fedder .37p	500	3¼	2⅞	3	— ¼
FedNMt .68	x1518	16¾	15¼	15¼	—1⅛
FedDSt 1.16	738	25⅜	23¾	24⅜	— ⅞
FiltrolCp .60	79	6⅞	6¼	6½	— ⅜
Firestn 1.10	719	13½	12¼	12¾	— ¾
FstChar .37t	811	9	8⅛	8⅜	— ⅜
FstIntBnc 1	236	38½	37½	38	— ½
Flintkot 1.16	251	11½	9¾	9⅞	—1½
FlaPow 1.95	322	14	13	13¼	— ¾
FlaPwL 1.36	1744	16¾	14¾	15⅛	—1½
FMC .92	460	12¼	11⅛	11¼	— ¾
Fd Fair .20	x107	4¾	4¼	4⅜	— ⅛
FordM 3.20	1792	31	30⅛	30⅛	— ¾
ForMcK .88	209	10⅜	9½	9⅝	— ⅞
FrnkinM .40	312	14⅜	12¼	12⅜	—1¾
FreepM 1.60	942	26¼	24⅜	25¼	— ½
Fruehf 1.80	409	16⅞	15⅛	15⅜	—1½
— G —					
GAF Cp .52	264	7⅜	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
GamSk 1.40	101	22½	20⅜	20⅜	—2⅛
Gannett .44	169	22⅜	20	21	—1½
Gen Dynam	182	17⅞	15½	15½	—2¾
GenEl 1.60	x2524	36¾	33⅜	33⅝	—3
GnFood 1.40	634	18¾	17⅜	17¾	—1
GenMill 1.20	399	39¾	37⅛	37¼	—2⅝
GnMot 3.40e	6107	30⅜	28⅞	29⅜	—1⅛
GPubUt 1.68	903	11	10½	10⅝	— ¼
G TelEl 1.80	1688	17⅜	16¼	16½	— ⅜
G Tire 1.10b	325	12	10¾	10⅞	—1¼
Genesco Inc	472	3⅛	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
GaPac .80b	993	28¾	27¼	27⅝	—1½
GerberPd 1	175	10½	10	10	— ⅜
GettyO 1.30e	245	136¾	123½	125	—12¼
Gillette 1.50	502	23⅜	21¾	22⅛	—1⅜
Global Mar	597	13⅞	11¼	11½	—2¼
Goodrh 1.12	x436	17	14⅜	14¾	—2¼
Goodyr 1.10	1360	13⅛	12	12⅛	—1⅛
GouldIn 1.10	109	16¼	16	16	
Grace 1.60	486	23½	21¾	21¾	—1⅞
GrantW .30p	885	2¾	2	2	— ½
Gt A&P .45e	280	8¾	7¾	7¾	—1
GtWnFin .44	1063	14¼	13⅛	13⅜	—1
GrGiant 1.08	63	15⅜	14½	14½	— ¾
Greyh 1.04a	x910	10½	10	10	— ⅜
Grumm .60	1156	10	8½	8½	—1½
GulfOil 1.70	2679	17¼	16⅛	16¼	—1
GlfStUt 1.12	1025	11	9⅞	10⅜	— ⅜
GulfWn .90	485	22¼	20½	20⅝	—1⅛
GlfWInd wt	345	3⅜	3¼	3¼	— ¼
— H —					
Halibtn 1.20	x1586	138½	126¼	128	—9⅛
Harris 1.20	x124	14¼	13⅛	13⅛	—1¼
HarteHk .20	27	7⅝	7	7	— ¼
HeclaM .50t	579	16⅞	14⅜	14⅜	—2⅜
Hercules .80	1605	26¾	25¼	25⅜	—1⅜
Heubln 1.10	275	26	24¼	25	—1
HewlttPk .20	1428	58½	54	54¼	—5¼
HoernW .60	271	9⅛	8	8	—1
Hoff Elctrn	46	3¼	3	3	— ⅜
Holiday .32	897	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
HollySug 2	599	28⅜	25¼	28	— ⅜
Homestk 1a	3476	47⅜	40½	42⅞	—4¼
Honywll 1.40	1386	20⅜	18	18	—2⅜
HouseFin 1	560	12⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅜
HousLP 1.56	729	23¼	22	22	—1⅜
Howmet 1	126	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ½
— I —					
IdahoP 1.96	133	23⅜	22	22	—1⅜
IdealBasic 1	161	12⅛	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅜
IllCent 1.30	x212	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ¾
ImpCpAm	1295	7⅛	6½	6¾	— ⅜
INA Cp 2.10	629	27⅞	26	27	— ⅝
IngerR 2.32	928	68	60⅛	60⅛	—8
InldStl 2.40a	500	30¾	29⅜	29⅜	—1
Interlake 2a	57	26¼	23¾	23¾	—2¼
IBM 6	2860	175½	162½	164½	—12¾
IntHar 1.50a	948	20⅞	19½	20⅜	— ¼
IntMinl 1.28	1171	53⅛	47¾	48½	—5
IntMinl wi	36	39¾	37	37	—3¾
InNick 1.40a	1018	21¼	19¾	19⅞	—1½
IntPaper 2	2078	36⅞	31⅝	31¾	—5⅜
IntTT 1.52	2878	14⅜	13¾	13⅞	— ¾
IaBeef 2.07t	119	12½	10⅝	10⅝	—1⅞
IowaPS 1.52	70	15¼	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Itek Corp	191	6⅛	5¼	5¼	— ⅜
— J —					
JewelC 1.20	209	19¼	17¾	18	—1½
JhnMan 1.20	623	17⅛	16¼	16⅝	— ⅜
JohnsJn .80	2113	83½	78⅛	79	—5
JonLogn .40	356	4⅞	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Jostens .90	36	11⅜	10¾	10⅞	— ⅜
JoyMfg 1.50	699	42¼	38⅜	38⅝	—4¼
— K —					
Kaiser Alu 1	245	14½	13¼	13⅜	—1
KanGEl 1.56	x396	13¼	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
KanPL 1.52	x74	15⅞	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	144	3⅛	2⅞	3	
KayserR .60	48	9⅞	9	9	—1⅛
Kellogg .60	508	14	13	13⅞	+ ⅛
Kennect 2.60	1434	37½	34¼	34⅞	—3⅛
KerrMcGe 1	x990	70½	65¼	65⅞	—4⅞
KimbCl 1.60	306	24¼	22¼	23	—1¼
KnigtRid .54	175	18	16¾	16¾	—1⅜
KnigtRid wi	7	17⅜	17¼	17½	
Kopprs 2.40	182	39⅞	37¾	37¾	—2⅛
Kraftco 1.92	557	34½	31⅞	32¼	—2¼
KresgeS .22	4039	22⅝	19⅛	19¾	—3¼
Kroger 1.36	248	16¼	14⅞	15	—1⅛
— L —					
LearSieg .28	215	4⅛	3¾	3⅞	— ⅛
LehPCt .80	109	9⅞	9¼	9¼	— ¼
LehVal Ind	143	⅝	9-16	9-16	—1-16
Lehmn 1.13e	472	8¾	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅝
Levitz Furn	883	2⅛	1¾	1⅞	— ⅛
LOF 2.20	417	14⅝	13¾	13¾	—1
LibbMcNL	83	4¼	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
LiggMy 2.50	228	26	24⅛	24⅛	—1⅞
LittonIn .13t	1028	3¾	3½	3⅝	
Lockhd Airc	371	4⅜	4	4	— ¼
Loews 1.20	391	15½	13¾	13¾	—1½
LoneStInd 1	413	10¾	9½	9½	—1¼
LoneSG 1.60	271	24¾	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
LngIsLt 1.46	720	11⅛	10⅛	10½	—⅝
LaPacif .15	1046	8¼	7⅛	7¼	—1
LTV Corp	546	10½	9	9	—1⅜
LuckStr .58b	x426	8⅜	7⅝	7⅞	— ⅜
LukenSt 1.40	227	23¼	20	20¼	—3⅜
LykYng .50e	994	14¼	13⅛	13½	— ⅜
— M —					
Macke .30	x58	3⅛	3	3	
Macmill .25	495	3½	3	3	— ⅜
Macy 1.10	x653	12¼	10½	10⅞	— ¾
MadFd .60e	494	6½	6¼	6¼	
Magvox .15p	73	5⅜	4½	4½	— ⅞
MaraO 1.80a	485	34½	32⅜	32½	—1¾
Marcor 1	x978	15¾	14¼	14½	— ⅞
MartMa 1.30	723	14½	13⅛	13¼	—1¼
MayDSt 1.60	436	22¼	20	20⅜	+ ¼
Maytg 1.30a	243	18⅜	17¼	17⅜	—1
McDonalds	2776	33⅜	30¼	30¼	—3⅜
McDonD .40	1266	9¼	8¼	8¼	— ¾
McGrwH .50	626	5¾	5⅜	5½	— ⅛
MeadCp 1.20	248	15⅛	12⅜	12⅞	—2⅛
Melv Sh .46	742	5¾	5	5⅛	— ⅜
Merck 1.40	x1854	68	59⅜	60½	—7⅜
MGM 1.75e	39	17⅜	17	17	— ¼
Microdot .50	138	9½	8½	8½	— ⅜
MidSUt 1.26	1579	13¾	12½	12¾	—1
MinMM 1.25	2917	52⅝	44⅝	45¾	—7
MinnPL 1.46	147	13¾	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅞
MobilOil 3.20	2009	32⅞	31	31¾	—1¼
Mohas 1.20	155	9½	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Monsan 2.40	1642	43⅞	39½	40	—4½
MonDU 2.08	45	25¾	24½	24⅝	—1
MonPw 1.80	544	23⅜	21⅜	22⅛	—1
MorNor .88	328	13	11½	11⅝	—1⅛
Motorola .70	1001	43¾	38¾	39¼	—4
MtFuel 2.40	104	67	62	62	—4¾
MtStTel 1.52	105	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
— N —					
Nabisco 2.30	x371	23⅞	21⅞	22½	—1⅛
NatAirl .50	989	8⅝	7	7	—1⅜
NatCan .53	326	8½	7¾	7⅞	— ⅜
NatDist 1.20	285	14⅛	13½	13¾	— ¼
NatFuelG 2	25	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	
NatGyp 1.05	x261	9¾	9	9⅛	— ⅛
NatInd .20	104	3⅞	3½	3⅝	— ¼
Nat Semicn	1007	9⅞	8⅜	8⅝	—1⅛
NatStl 2.50a	478	32	31	31¼	— ¾
Nat Tea	97	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Natoma 1.20	694	42	36½	37⅛	—4⅞
NCR Cp .72	996	16½	13¾	13¾	—2⅞
NevPw 1.40	98	15⅜	14⅛	14⅛	—1⅜
NEngEl 1.78	x243	14¼	13⅛	13¼	— ⅜
Newmt 1.60	980	19⅛	17⅜	17⅞	—1⅜
NiaMP 1.18	1131	8⅛	7⅜	7⅜	— ½
NL Ind 1	x439	12¾	11¾	12	— ⅜
NorfikWn .5	218	60⅜	58⅜	58⅜	—1¾
Norris 1.12	67	13	11⅛	11¼	—2
NoAPhl 1.20	x157	15⅛	12¼	12¼	—2¼
NNGs 3.10a	440	51⅞	48½	48½	—3⅜
NoStPw 1.84	485	17¼	16⅜	16¾	— ½
Northrp 1.60	92	26⅜	25⅛	25¼	— ⅞
NwstAirl .45	892	14⅛	13	13⅛	—1
NwtBnc 1.60	245	34¾	31⅞	31⅞	—2⅞
Norton 1.60	103	20¾	19¼	19⅝	—1¼
NortSim .40	752	11¼	10½	10⅝	— ⅜
— O —					
OcciPet .25e	x3939	13¾	12⅛	12¼	—1¼
OhioEd 1.66	594	13¾	12⅛	12⅛	—1⅜
OklaGE 1.36	282	18⅞	16⅝	16⅝	—2⅜
OklaNG 1.40	84	18⅞	17½	17⅞	—1
OlinCp 1.20	164	16⅜	14⅜	14½	—1¾
Omark .50	42	8¼	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
OtisElv 2.20	345	24¾	24	24	— ⅜
OutMar 1.20	101	11⅞	11⅜	11⅜	— ¼
OwenCn .88	1176	33⅜	26½	26½	—6¾
OwenIll 1.60	381	32¼	30	30⅛	—2⅜
— P —					
PacGas 1.88	1203	20¼	19¼	19½	— ½
PacLtg 1.68	213	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅜
PacPetrl .75	203	14½	13¼	13¼	—1
PacPw 1.60	505	17	16¼	16¼	— ¾
PacTT 1.20	x276	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
PanAm Air	1913	2¼	2	2⅛	— ⅛
PanhEP 2	788	27	24⅝	26¼	+1
Pasco Inc	320	20	17⅜	17⅜	—2⅜
Penn Cent	952	1⅜	1¼	1¼	
PennDix .24	117	4½	4⅛	4¼	
Penney 1.16	1881	38¾	35	35¾	—2¾
PaPwL1 1.80	x288	17	16	16	— ⅜
Pennzol 1.20	1210	18¾	16¼	16¾	—2
PepsiCo 1.40	x759	39½	37⅛	37⅜	—1¾
Pfizer .76a	1089	32⅜	29	29⅜	—2½
PhelpD 2.20	306	29⅛	26½	27	—2⅛
PhilaEl 1.64	1027	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
PhillipMo .80	1020	45⅞	43⅜	44¼	—1¼
PhillPet 1.60	2660	45⅞	36	36½	—9⅜
PitneyB .60	561	11¼	10⅛	10¼	— ¾
Polaroid .32	4236	21¼	18¾	18⅞	—2¼
PortGE 1.52	218	14	13½	13¾	— ¼
PPGInd 1.70	278	22⅜	21¾	22	
Proct G 3.80	965	82½	78¼	78⅜	—4⅜
PSvCol 1.20	1026	12⅛	11⅜	11¾	+ ⅛
PSvEG 1.72	1149	11⅞	11½	11½	— ½
Publckr .19t	81	3⅜	3	3⅛	— ⅛
Pueblol .30a	277	2¾	2½	2½	
PugSPL 1.98	203	19⅜	18¾	19	— ¾
Pullmn 1.70	342	44¼	38½	38⅞	—5⅜
PuritnF .21p	189	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
— Q —					
QuakSto .64	128	18¼	17	17¼	—1¼
Questor .50	77	5	4⅛	4⅜	— ⅜
— R —					
RalstonP .80	822	38¾	33¼	33¼	—5¼
Ranco In .92	92	9¾	8⅞	9	— ½
RapidAm 1	290	8	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Raythen .80	400	25½	22⅝	22⅝	—2⅞
RCA 1	2636	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛	— ¾
viReadg Co	52	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
RdgBate .35	343	18⅞	15¾	16	—3
ReichCh .60	384	12½	10⅜	10⅜	—1⅞
RepStl 1.60a	406	23¼	21¾	21⅞	—1⅜
ResrvOil .10	253	5	4⅛	4¼	— ⅜
Revlon 1.20	248	46¼	44¾	45	—1½
ReyInd 2.88	1625	52½	48	48¼	—4¼
ReynMet 1a	835	16	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Rockwlint 2

Mutual Funds

Continued from page B-10)

Provident Fd	3.09	3.01	3.01 — .10
Special	1.13	1.07	1.07 — .09
Venture	4.92	4.61	4.61 — .45
Charter Fd Inc	7.94	7.43	7.43 — .74
Chase Gr Bos:			
Fund	4.70	4.44	4.44 — .38
Xrontier Cap	3.13	2.95	2.95 — .29
Sharehold	5.22	5.06	5.06 — .25
Special	4.08	3.87	3.87 ? .32
Chemical Fund	6.73	6.39	6.39 — .52
CNA MgemtFds:			
Liberty Fund	3.13	3.01	3.01 — .21
Manhattan Fd	2.23	2.10	2.10 — .22
Schuster Xd	4.85	4.63	4.63 — .35
Colonial:			
Convertible	7.63	7.54	7.54 — .80
Equity	1.82	1.76	1.76 — .11
Fund	7.70	7.45	7.45 — .36
Grwth Shr	3.81	3.66	3.66 — .25
Income	8.00	7.94	7.94 — .08
Ventures	1.73	1.68	1.68 — .08
Columb Grth n	9.01	8.67	8.67 — .53
Columbine Fd	6.43	6.42	6.43 + .01
ComwthTr A&B	.74	.71	.71 — .04
ComwithTr C	1.07	1.05	1.06 — .02
Compass Grwth	3.96	3.79	3.79 — .26
Compet Cap Fd	3.57	3.43	3.43 — .20
Composite B&S	6.63	6.45	6.45 — .24
Composite Fd	5.74	5.54	5.54 — .30
Concord Fd n	6.26	5.98	5.98 ? .32
Consolidat Inv	6.75	6.37	6.37 — .38
Constelln Gth n	4.00	3.77	3.77 — .35
ContMutInv n	6.06	5.88	5.88 ? .16
CountryCap In	8.77	8.40	8.40 — .58
CrwnWst DivFd	4.30	4.22	4.22 — .13
CrwnWst DalFd	4.59	4.47	4.47 — .23
— D —			
Dallas Fund	2.40	2.32	2.32 — .08
DavidgeFund n	4.80	4.62	4.62 — .26
deVeght Mut n	44.73	42.89	42.89 —2.82
Delaware Group:			
Decatur Inc	7.63	7.44	7.44 — .28
Delaware Fd	6.94	6.68	6.68 — .39
Delta Trend	2.95	2.81	2.81 — .19
Directors Cap	3.03	2.95	2.95 — .12
Dodge&Cox n	10.63	10.24	10.24 — .70
DrexelEquity n	7.36	7.21	7.21 — .27
Dreyfus Grp:			
Dreyfus	8.07	7.71	7.71 — .54
Equity	3.04	2.95	2.95 — .14
Leverage	10.43	10.05	10.05 — .47
Liquid Assets	10.00	10.00	10.00 .....
Special Incom	5.99	5.91	5.91 — .13
Third Century	6.91	6.54	6.54 — .55
— E —			
E&E MutFd n	2.43	2.35	2.35 — .14
EagleGrth Shr	5.39	5.15	5.15 — .41
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance Fund	6.92	6.72	6.72 — .31
Growth Fund	6.49	6.07	6.07 — .60
Income Fund	4.98	4.89	4.89 — .11
Special Fund	4.25	4.01	4.01 — .32
Stock Fund	7.34	6.99	6.99 — .53
Edie YplGth n	12.15	11.41	11.41 — .98
Egret Growth	8.16	7.81	7.81 — .55
Elfun Trusts	9.85	9.37	9.37 — .76
EnergyFd n	9.04	8.64	8.64 — .59
— F —			
Fairfield Xund	5.93	5.69	5.69 — .35
Farm Bur Mut	6.15	5.89	5.89 — .41
Federat RegnlR			unavailable
Fidelity Group:			
Bond Deb	7.97	7.92	7.92 — .07
Capital	6.56	6.27	6.27 — .53
Contrafund	7.48	6.91	6.91 — .83
Conv&Snr Sec	5.97	5.69	5.69 — .22
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Destiny	4.86	4.57	4.57 — .45
Essex	5.14	4.84	4.84 — .46
Everest	8.44	8.01	8.01 — .59
Fidelity	11.33	10.88	10.88 — .69
Puritan	7.55	7.29	7.29 — .36
Salem	2.66	2.51	2.51 — .21
Trend	14.74	13.94	13.94 —1.33
Financial Prog:			
Dynam Fd n	2.78	2.59	2.59 — .27
Indust Fd n	2.77	2.63	2.63 — .21
Income Fd n	4.82	4.66	4.66 — .22
Venture Fd n	2.59	2.41	2.41 — .27
FirstFund Va	7.43	7.13	7.13 — .54
Fst Investors:			
Discovery	3.09	2.89	2.89 — .32
FundGrowth	4.94	4.66	4.66 — .41
Income	6.26	6.04	6.04 — .32
Stock Fund	5.56	5.31	5.31 — .40
FirstMultifnd n	6.42	6.38	6.38 — .07
Fleming Berger:			
Fleming Berg	7.00	6.60	6.60 — .56
100 Fund	6.34	6.12	6.12 — .34
101 Fund	6.26	6.00	6.00 — .41
Found Growth	3.45	3.32	3.34 ? .09
Founders Group:			
Growth	3.75	3.64	3.64 — .19
Income	9.22	9.07	9.07 — .21
Mutual	6.18	5.87	5.87 — .58
Special	8.46	8.36	8.36 — .16
FoursquarFd n	6.03	5.86	5.86 — .30
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	4.90	4.44	4.44 — .56
Growth	4.61	4.37	4.37 — .39
Utilities	3.10	3.00	3.00 — .21
Income Stk	1.46	1.42	1.42 — .05
US Govt Sec	9.39	9.37	9.39 .....
Resrch Capit	5.33	4.94	5.21 — .31
Resrch Equty	2.84	2.74	2.74 — .17
FranklnLf Eqty	7.27	6.91	6.91 — .60
FdForMutD n	5.95	5.52	5.52 — .61
Fund Inc Grp:			
Commerce Fd	6.47	6.34	6.34 — .21
Impact Fund	5.54	5.49	5.49 — .07
Indust Trend	7.74	7.52	7.52 — .32
Pilot Fund	5.95	5.73	5.73 — .31
— G —			
Gateway Fund	3.78	3.62	3.62 — .24
GenElS&SPr Fd	19.90	18.89	18.89 —1.72
Gen Securit n	4.85	4.58	4.58 — .43
Growth Fd Am	3.06	2.98	2.98 — .12
Growth Ind n	12.51	11.78	11.78 —1.04
GuardianMut n	17.65	16.90	16.90 —1.11
— H —			
Hamilton:			
Fund HDA	2.88	2.75	2.75 — .20
Growth Fund	3.99	3.75	3.75 — .37
Income	4.92	4.73	4.73 — .28
HartwellGrth n	7.05	6.67	6.67 — .55
HartwllLever n	6.18	5.84	5.84 — .59
Hedge Fund	4.99	4.82	4.82 — .20
Heritage Fund	.81	.76	.76 — .09
HoraceMann Fd	12.66	12.03	12.03 — .90
— I —			
ISI Group:			
Growth	4.09	4.03	4.03 — .09
Income	3.81	3.79	3.80 — .02
Trust Shares	14.29	14.11	14.26 — .16
Trust Units	3.87	3.82	3.86 — .04
Imperial CapFd	6.67	6.44	6.44 — .29
Imperial Grth	5.36	5.21	5.21 — .24
Income Fd Am	10.66	10.37	10.37 — .40
Income Bost	4.93	4.84	4.84 — .10
Industry Fund	1.63	1.50	1.50 — .21
INTEGON Grwt	6.21	5.88	5.88 ? .50
Int Investors	16.45	15.29	15.88 —1.17
Invernes Gth n	5.06	4.81	4.81 — .37
Invest Co Am	9.19	8.82	8.82 — .81
InvestGuil n	4.78	4.53	4.53 — .33
InvesthIndicator	1.78	1.78	1.78 .....
Invest Tr Bos	7.61	7.36	7.36 ? .42
Inv Counsel:			
Capamerica	6.03	5.83	5.83 — .31
Capit Inv Gth	2.28	2.18	2.18 — .15
CapitShrs Inc	3.42	3.21	3.21 — .33
Investors Group:			
IDS Growth	3.70	3.50	3.50 — .34
IDS New Dim	3.49	3.28	3.28 — .33
Mutual Inc	6.89	6.70	6.70 — .30
Progressive	2.30	2.16	2.16 — .23
Stock	12.70	12.13	12.13 — .90
Yelective	8.34	8.30	8.34 — .02
Variable Pay	4.70	4.47	4.47 ? .37
Invest Research	3.98	3.95	3.95 — .05
Istel Fund Inc	17.63	16.78	16.78 —1.30
Ivy Fund n	4.73	4.52	4.52 — .31
— J —			
JP GrowthFd	6.64	6.34	6.34 — .44
JanusFund n	14.50	14.07	14.07 — .54
John Hancock:			
Bond	17.79	17.59	17.79 + .07
Growth	4.62	4.38	4.38 — .39
Signature	6.03	5.82	5.82 — .31
JohnstnMut n	14.99	14.35	14.35 — .97
— K —			
Keystone Funds:			6
Apollo Fund	2.74	2.59	2.59 — .21
InvestBd B1	16.86	16.81	16.83 — .20
MedGBd B2	16.65	16.48	16.48 — .12
DiscBd B4	6.69	6.54	6.54 — .35
IncomFd K1	5.72	5.57	5.57 — .19
GrowthFd K2	3.73	3.55	3.55 — .37
HiGrCom S1	14.15	13.36	13.36 —1.26
IncomStk S2	6.68	6.27	6.27 — .55
Growth S-3	4.84	4.57	4.57 ? .41
LoPrCom S4	2.17	2.01	2.01 — .24
Polaris	2.23	2.11	2.11 — .17
Knickrbck Fund	4.25	4.05	4.05 — .26
Knickrbck Gth	4.39	4.09	4.09 — .46
— L —			
Landmark Gth	5.12	4.92	4.92 — .30
LD EdieCap Fd	10.84	10.49	10.49 — .56
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	10.55	9.82	9.82 — .67
Lexingtn Grth	4.23	4.04	4.04 — .31
Lexingtn Rsh	9.53	9.10	9.10 — .65
Life Ins Inv	4.84	4.67	4.67 — .31
Lincoln Nat	4.22	4.01	4.01 — .32
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	7.89	7.41	7.41 — .69
Mutual n	10.32	9.89	9.89 — .63
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	5.17	4.96	4.96 — .32
AmBus Shr	2.33	2.26	2.26 — .11
Bond Deb	8.29	8.09	8.09 — .23
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	7.48	7.20	7.20 — .42
Income	7.90	7.77	7.77 — .19
US Govt Sec	9.99	9.95	9.95 — .03
— M —			
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	5.92	5.84	5.84 — .12
Independ Fd	5.68	5.52	5.52 — .24
Mass Fd	8.52	8.35	8.35 — .24
Mass Financl:			
MIT	7.60	7.23	7.23 — .57
MIG	7.42	7.04	7.04 ? .63
MID	10.53	10.37	10.37 — .26
MFD	8.25	7.81	7.81 — .67
MCD	9.38	8.75	8.75 —1.01
Mates Invst n	1.18	1.14	1.14 — .06
Mathers Fnd n	6.34	6.03	6.03 ? .43
Mid Amer	3.59	3.46	3.46 — .13
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
MONY Fund	7.19	6.76	6.76 — .63
MSB Fund	9.55	9.11	9.11 — .63
MutBenef Grth	6.23	5.87	5.87 — .47
MIF Fund	5.81	5.55	5.55 — .36
MIF Growth	2.44	2.31	2.31 — .19
Mutual of Omaha:			
America	11.57	11.49	11.57 + .04
Growth	3.58	3.45	3.45 — .20
Income	7.10	6.94	6.94 — .21
Mutual Shrs n	16.09	15.97	15.97 — .21
Mutual Trust n	1.72	1.71	1.72 + .01
— N —			
NEA Mutual	6.31	6.09	6.09 — .37
Natl Indust n	6.87	6.58	6.58 — .42
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	5.97	5.75	5.75 — .30
Bond	3.94	3.89	3.89 — .05
Dividend	2.73	2.64	2.64 — .12
Growth	3.92	3.72	3.72 — .31
Preferred	4.68	4.57	4.57 — .14
Income	3.71	3.62	3.62 ? .14
Stock	5.06	4.89	4.89 — .25
NE Life Fund:			
Equity	11.83	11.23	11.23 — .78
Growth	6.57	6.19	6.19 — .57
Income	13.07	12.99	13.05 .....
Side	10.17	9.62	9.62 — .83
NeuwirthCen n	4.08	3.88	3.88 — .31
NeuwirthFd n	6.14	5.88	5.88 — .38
New Perspectve	10.90	10.48	10.48 — .66
New World Fd	8.06	7.75	7.75 — .53
Newton Fund	9.35	9.09	9.09 — .42
NicholasFdIn n	8.47	7.92	7.92 — .69
Noreast Inv n	12.67	12.59	12.59 — .08
— O —			
Omega Fund	6.65	6.31	6.31 — .45
One William n	11.28	10.77	10.77 — .82
ONeill Fund n	10.83	10.13	10.13 — .99
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	4.64	4.47	4.47 — .28
Oppen Monet	9.59	9.59	9.59 .....
AIM	6.34	6.00	6.00 — .53
Time	3.56	3.28	3.28 — .42
Over Count Sec	8.65	8.50	8.50 — .22
— P —			
Paramt Mutual	4.79	4.47	4.47 — .34
Paul Revere	4.44	4.24	4.24 — .29
Pegasus Fd	2.85	2.70	2.70 — .21
Penn Square n	5.04	4.83	4.83 — .31
Penn Mutual n	1.07	1.00	1.00 — .12
Phila Fund	4.52	4.36	4.36 — .30
PhoenixCap Fd	6.63	6.40	6.40 — .34
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	9.13	8.68	8.68 — .64
Pilgrim Fd	4.91	4.67	4.67 — .33
Magna Cap n	2.23	2.12	2.12 — .14
Magna Incom	6.84	6.73	6.73 — .17
Pine Street n	7.91	7.55	7.55 — .46
Pioneer Xund:			
Fund	8.65	8.39	8.39 — .40
II	7.01	6.68	6.68 — .43
Planned Invest	8.43	8.19	8.19 — .33
Pilgrowth Fnd	8.27	7.98	7.98 — .45
Plitrend Fnd	4.56	4.42	4.42 — .22
Price Funds:			
Growth Fd n	7.75	7.31	7.31 — .71
Income n	9.44	9.39	9.44 — .01
New Era n	8.64	8.21	8.21 — .64
New Horizn n	4.95	4.72	4.72 — .34
Pro Fund n	4.42	4.14	4.14 — .42
Providor Grth	5.63	5.31	5.31 — .44
PrudentSys Inv	6.39	6.05	6.05 — .50
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	8.36	8.16	8.16 — .25
Equit	6.37	6.04	6.04 — .54
George	10.06	9.73	9.73 — .53
Growth	7.36	7.03	7.03 — .50
Income	6.85	6.84	6.84 — .01
Invest	5.83	5.56	5.56 — .43
Vista	6.79	6.43	6.43 — .57
Voyage	7.07	6.70	6.70 — .57
— R —			
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 .....
Revere Fund	4.19	4.06	4.06 — .22
— S —			
Safeco Equit Fd	5.20	4.95	4.95 — .34
Safeco Growth	3.91	3.70	3.70 — .28
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Invest	10.24	10.13	10.13 ? .03
Special n	16.10	15.13	15.13 —1.36
Balanced n	10.82	10.50	10.50 — .49
CommonSt n	6.30	6.02	6.02 — .40
ManageRes n	10.01	10.00	10.01 + .01
Sbd Leverage	3.80	3.67	3.67 — .19
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.45	2.33	2.33 — .19
Invest	4.95	4.81	4.81 — .20
Ultra	4.66	4.33	4.33 — .50
Selected Funds:			6
SelectAm n	5.20	5.00	5.00 — .31
SelectOpp n	6.20	5.88	5.88 — .47
SelectSpecl n	10.54	9.96	9.96 — .92
Sentinel Growth	6.66	6.44	6.44 — .36
Sentry Fund	9.17	8.85	8.85 ? .48
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	2.83	2.68	2.68 — .19
Enterprise Fd	3.95	3.77	3.77 — .25
Fletcher Fd	3.07	2.96	2.96 — .17
Harbor Fund	6.27	6.14	6.14 — .16
Legal List	4.91	4.73	4.73 — .29
Pace Fund	6.07	5.82	5.82 — .34
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	13.49	12.96	12.96 — .80
Income	14.66	14.57	14.57 — .16
Pnvest	7.05	6.77	6.77 — .40
Shrmn Dean n	10.92	10.29	10.29 — .78
Side Fund	6.51	6.41	6.41 — .16
Sigma Funds:			
Vapital	4.50	4.22	4.22 — .41
Invest	6.89	6.57	6.57 — .43
TrustbSh	6.07	5.94	5.94 — .15
Venture Shr	4.57	4.32	4.32 — .37
SmthBarEqt n	7.38	7.16	7.16 — .36
SmthBarl&G n	7.87	7.71	7.71 — .25
SoGen Int	8.79	8.51	8.51 — .37
Southwstn Inv	4.94	4.77	4.77 — .25
Southwn Inv Gth	3.47	3.31	3.31 ? .22
Sovereign Inv	8.08	7.73	7.73 — .51
SpectraFd n	2.83	2.65	2.65 — .30
S&P Intcap n	4.38	4.25	4.25 — .24
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	3.00	2.84	2.84 — .23
Diversified F	3.49	3.40	3.40 — .15
Progress Xd	2.77	2.65	2.65 — .20
StatFarmGth n	3.25	3.12	3.12 — .19
StatFarmInc n	6.93	6.80	6.80 — .16
State St Inv	29.00	27.37	27.37 —2.34
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind n	2.11	2.08	2.08 ? .06
AssoFTrust n	.92	.91	.91 — .02
Invest n	1.00	.99	.99 — .03
Oceanogra n	5.82	5.73	5.73 — .13
Stein Roe Fds:			6
Balance n	13.64	13.13	13.13 — .84
Cap Op n	5.72	5.48	5.48 — .37
Stock n	9.12	8.71	8.71 — .65
Supervisd Inv:			
Growth	4.25	4.04	4.04 — .40
Income	6.37	6.12	6.12 — .40
Summit	5.40	5.07	5.07 — .70
Technology	4.73	4.48	4.48 — .36
Survevor Fd	6.81	6.49	6.49 — .53
— T —			
Temp Gth Can	6.26	6.12	6.12 ? .17
TempInvFd n	1,000	1,000	1,000 +1.00
Transam Cap	6.07	5.89	5.89 — .43
Travelers EqFd	7.50	7.37	7.37 ? .23
Tudor Hedge n	8.85	8.73	8.73 — .17
20th Cent Grth	1.98	1.83	1.83 — .23
20th Cent Inc	3.11	2.92	2.92 — .27
TwentyFive Fd	4.22	4.22	4.22 .....
— U —			
USAACapGth n	6.03	5.75	5.75 — .45
US Govt Secur	9.41	9.36	9.41 .....
USLIFE Funds:			
Apex Fund	2.63	2.47	2.47 — .26
Balanced Fd	6.33	6.28	6.28 — .05
Common Stk	8.46	8.25	8.25 — .35
Unif Mutual	5.48	5.24	5.24 — .37
Unifund	4.78	4.59	4.59 — .31
Union Svc Grp:			
Broad St Inv	8.78	8.38	8.38 — .60
Nat Invest	4.67	4.41	4.41 — .40
Union Capitol	6.03	5.71	5.71 — .41
Union Inc Fd	9.96	9.82	9.82 — .21
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	4.60	4.38	4.38 ? .24
Bond	6.59	6.54	6.59 — .01
Cont Growth	6.50	6.13	6.13 — .54
Cont Income	7.07	6.89	6.89 — .26
Income	8.42	8.11	8.11 ? .51
Science	4.44	4.22	4.22 — .36
Vanguard	3.56	3.36	3.36 — .29
UnitSvcsFd n	4.68	4.31	4.56 — .32
— V —			
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	3.87	3.57	3.57 — .40
Income	3.21	3.11	3.11 — .15
Levrged Grth	3.96	3.51	3.51 — .60
Speci Sit	1.96	1.82	1.82 — .19
Vance Sanders:			6
Invest	5.28	5.12	5.12 — .23
Common	4.95	4.77	4.77 — .25
Special	4.61	4.42	4.42 — .26
Vanderbilt	2.25	2.18	2.18 — .11
Vant Ten Ninty	4.75	4.74	4.74 — .02
Varied Indust	2.63	2.53	2.53 — .16
Viking Grth n	3.88	3.80	3.80 — .14
— W-X-Y-Z —			
Wall St Growth	4.35	4.15	4.15 — .31
WashtnMutual I	8.68	8.37	8.37 — .43
Weingrtn Eq n	7.16	6.75	6.75 — .64
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	13.81	13.14	13.14 — .88
Ivest Fund	5.53	5.26	5.26 — .43
Morgan Fund	7.34	6.99	6.99 — .56
Trustees Eq	7.30	7.04	7.04 — .42
Wellesley Inc	10.00	9.95	9.95 — .09
Wellington Fd	7.72	7.51	7.51 — .33
Westmin Bd	9.08	9.00	9.08 + .04
Windsor Xund	5.29	5.06	5.06 — .36
Western Indust	1.67	1.56	1.56 ? .14
Westfield Grwth	4.90	4.66	4.66 — .41
Wisconsin Fd	3.75	3.60	3.60 — .25
Ziegler Fund	7.39	7.15	7.15 — .38

n-No load fund.

Federal Appeals Court Studies Two Decrees On Steel Industry Civil Rights

By BILL CRIDER
Associated Press Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two controversial court decrees that would bind the steel industry's civil rights problems into a $31 million package were under study by a federal appeals court today.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals took the issue under advisement Friday after hearing arguments in a courtroom crowded with lawyers.

Jack Greenburg, director-counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, pleaded for reversal, calling the decrees illegal because they shortcircuit the intent of Congress.

The "consent decrees" involved were negotiated by about 40 lawyers. Nine big steel companies and the United Steelworkers, AFL-CIO, took one side. On the other, the Labor Department, Department of Justice, and Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

They barred civil rights forces who looked upon the legal huddle as the bargaining away of individual rights.

The resulting appeal stirred great interest in legal circles because if the industry-wide consent decrees win approval the method is likely to be expanded to other big industries and labor unions.

These decrees cover 240 steel plants in 25 states and some 61,000 blacks and women workers who might claim that racial or sexual discrimination cost them pay or promotion.

Critics contend the decrees give steel companies and the union virtual immunity from further job discrimination problems at a bargain averaging $500 a worker in back pay awards.

Those who receive back pay would sign a waiver of their right to file suit, a requirement which threatens a growing practice for lawyers specializing in EEOC litigation.

Greenburg said Congress has expressly rejected efforts to limit job discrimination suits.

M. H. Gottesman of Washington, representing the union, said it supports the decrees because, though private litigation may promise bigger back pay awards, so many cases clog the courts and take so long to decide that "many employes cannot in their lifetime secure private relief."

Spending Still Declining

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
AP Business News Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Reports from industry and government this past week showed Americans' spending still declining in major areas in recent weeks.

Detroit's automakers said their domestic sales last month were down to only 505,511, a decline of 35 per cent from a year earlier.

It was the lowest monthly figure of the year, the second lowest November in 15 years, the 14th month of decline and the latest entry in the industry's longest slump since World War II.

While Detroit has cut back production and had some 165,000 workers off their jobs this past week, some in the industry felt the slump could be bottoming out.

"We don't expect to see any improvement next month," said one company spokesman, "but we don't expect things to get any worse either."

Airlines also reported major declines in domestic traffic last month, drops which some experts said were the worst in years.

United Airlines, the biggest in the country, said its traffic was down almost 18 per cent. American Airlines listed a drop of almost 25 per cent and Eastern said it was down 5.7 per cent in its first monthly decline of the year. Braniff Airways posted a drop of 6.5 per cent and National Airlines, which came out of a 3½-month strike Nov. 1, said its traffic was down 49 per cent.

Figures from 1973 were boosted by a strike then under way at Trans World Airlines.

New factory orders for October were down $765 million or 0.9 per cent in October, the Commerce Department reported. It was the second straight month of decline, but better than September's 3.6 per cent drop.

Orders for nondurable goods were up 0.7 per cent, but those for durable goods were down 2.3 per cent compared with 1.9 per cent the month before. The department said the drop was mostly in orders for aerospace equipment, primary metals and fabricated steel products.

Major chain stores listed November sales volume figures below those of last year, which some analysts said was due both to the nation's sluggish economy and Christmas shopping delays caused by this year's later Thanksgiving holiday.

Sears Roebuck & Co., the nation's biggest retail store, said sales for the five weeks ended Nov. 30 came to $1.6 billion, up only 2.4 per cent from 1973. With consumer prices up about 12 per cent over the year, the figure indicated a substantial drop in volume.

Second-ranked J. C. Penney Co. posted a 3.9 per cent dollar gain, F. W. Woolworth & Co. was up 6 per cent and Zayre Corp. 0.8 per cent.

Better performances were turned in by S. S. Kresge Co., whose sales were up 14 per cent, and Montgomery Ward & Co., with an increase of 11.6 per cent.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percenth of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

	Name	UPS Last	Net		Pct.	
1	Mar Coll	7¾	+	3½	Up	82.4
2	Domain	7	+	1¾	Up	33.3
3	Burns RL	16	+	3¼	Up	25.5
4	Pollu Pnd	3	+	½	Up	20.0
5	Pollu Wal	1½	+	¼	Up	20.0
6	Waxm In	5	+	¾	Up	17.6
7	Toth Alu	2	+	¼	Up	14.3
8	Speidel N	10¼	+	1¼	Up	13.9
9	M&T Inv	4¼	+	½	Up	13.3
10	Diam Cry	10¾	+	1¼	Up	13.2
11	BairdW	4½	+	½	Up	12.5
12	Lawrys F	4½	+	½	Up	12.5
13	Early Cal	1¼	+	⅛	Up	11.1
14	Savan Fd	32	+	3	Up	10.3
15	Energy C	2¾	+	¼	Up	10.0
16	PnzlOff B	5¾	+	½	Up	9.5
17	Lowes Vo	24½	+	2	Up	8.9
18	Velo Bind	1¾	+	⅛	Up	7.7
19	Pan Alas	2	+	⅛	Up	6.7
20	Stewt Inf	4	+	¼	Up	6.7
21	Wincorp	4	+	¼	Up	6.7
22	Nat G&O	8½	+	½	Up	6.3
23	Coca Col	4¾	+	¼	Up	5.6
24	Elec Prot	4¾	+	¼	Up	5.6
25	Goodh W	4¾	+	¼	Up	5.6

	Name	DOWNS Last	Net		Pct.	
1	Bldrs wt	⅛	—	⅛	Off	50.0
2	AES Tec	¾	—	⅜	Off	45.5
3	Green Mt	3¾	—	3	Off	44.4
4	Haywrd	1½	—	1⅛	Off	42.9
5	AMot wt	⅜	—	¼	Off	40.0
6	Hardwk	1	—	⅜	Off	38.5
7	Supr Eq	2	—	1¼	Off	38.5
8	Brand In	1¼	—	¾	Off	37.5
9	Cmw Nat	1¼	—	⅜	Off	33.3
10	Cmp Mch	1¼	—	⅜	Off	33.3
11	Diam Hd	1½	—	¾	Off	33.3
12	Key OTC	2⅞	—	1⅜	Off	32.4
13	Hick Far	3¼	—	1½	Off	31.6
14	Brass Crf	6	—	2¾	Off	31.4
15	Visul Sci	2¼	—	1	Off	30.8
16	Beehv M	1¾	—	¾	Off	30.0
17	Kenn Coh	1¾	—	¾	Off	30.0
18	Vambr M	2

See-Saw Hurts Big, Little Investor

By DOROTHEA BROOKS
UPI Business Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Marie Wainwright, of Orlando, Fla., has been in the stock market since 1929—her first job was with a brokerage. She's not about to get out now, but she is "hot under the collar" about the ways of Wall Street.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Wainwright spent most of her working years in New York, moving to Florida five years ago. Retired this year from a secretarial career, she lives on $650 a month—social security plus the income from a small, conservative portfolio. "I put it together myself. I was divorced 40 years ago-raised a son, an engineer."

Of her investments she said, "I'm in good, solid companies. If they don't last, what will? I'm not hurting. I don't have to sell. I had $40 increased dividend income for the September quarter. I'm used to managing.

"I'm hot under the collar, though. The small investor can't get good investment advice. I should have quit work when I came to Florida five years ago, sold my stocks, paid the capital gains and reinvested in bonds or certificates of deposit. I'd be flying high. I've lost three times as much in the market as I earned by working."

Dr. Martin Kaplan, a Briarcliff, N.Y., dentist, got into the market when he left the service in 1963. "In those days," he said, "anything was good. You'd hit two out of three." Sitting on $50,000 to $60,000 of paper losses, he's not about to get out of the market either, but he's "pretty bitter about my experiences with the brokers. When I do go back, it won't be with brokerage advice.

"The small guy gets taken for a ride by the brokers. Don't talk about investment advice. They never tell you when to get out. It's not just the salesmen; many of them were as much in the dark as I was."

Michael Fortanasce, Elmont, N.Y., a teletype operator, has raised four children. He has seen a daughter through college, a son through medical school. In 1962 he went into a mutual fund that "was supposed to provide $10,000 to pay dental school tuition for a second son." Faced with soaring college tuition and a falling market, he sold at a $2,500 loss in 1972. He still has $1,800 in one stock, now worth one-sixth that. He says, "It's paying dividends, 10 per cent on the reduced value."

Soon to retire, Fortanasce will sell his house, using at least half the proceeds for the big dental school tuition he still faces. Concluding the stock market is "no place for a little guy—the institutions run it," Fortanasce philosophized, "I'd rather be lucky with my kids than lucky in Wall Street."

These comments indicate the small investor, reflecting on the stock market at the depth of a six-year roller coaster, is committed still to the capitalist system, to the companies whose shares he holds, although some are disillusioned over their treatment at the hands of "Wall Street"—the men who administer the system.

All kinds of small, and not so small, investors have been hurt on the see-saw on which the Dow industrial average has bounced from 985 on Dec. 3, 1968 to 631 on May 26, 1970, climbed back to an all-time high 1,051 on Jan. 11, 1973, plunged to a 12-year low of 584.56 on Oct. 4 this year, recovered nearly 100 points and then turned down again.

It is chiefly those who have found it necessary to liquidate who have been hurt so far. Dividend income has been cut for some, but most have seen their dividends hold up and even increase.

Some retirees, sold on the idea of variable annuities tied to stock values as a hedge against the hazards of fixed retirement income, have seen their pension checks shrink monthly.

There are, too, all the folks locked into investments they would like to sell but can't afford to.

Of the record 32.5 million individual investors who owned their own share of America in 1972, at least 1.6 million, more by many estimates, have deserted the marketplace entirely. Many of the others are inactive, leaving the institutions to do perhaps 70 per cent of the dollar volume of trading today.

What will it take to get the small investor back into the market? Should he get back into the market?

Ray Garrett, Jr., chairman of the Securities & Exchange Commission, predicted recently it will be hard to get individuals back. "I'm sure," he said, "many people were oversold by brokers five or six years ago. This leads to disillusionment."

A. A. Sommer, Jr., an SEC commissioner, in a recent speech raised the question of the individual investor and whether he will get a "fair shake" when he returns.

He suggested "as starters...-the need for raising the standards of conduct and performance" of people in the investment profession.

This question was raised more personally by Gregory Esposito of Buckner, Ky., formerly an account executive with a Wall Street brokerage. Esposito, now a construction company executive, got out of Wall Street in April, 1972.

"I made my decision in the fall of 1971," he said, "because the system would not allow me to do the job I should have done and be successful. The motivation and incentives are wrong. There is conflict of interest.

"The individual generally must rely on the judgment of others. The individual never has been given preferred treatment or advice. The men who handled individual investors' accounts were not given the advice."

Esposito said there is built-in conflict of interest in commissions as the form of remuneration.

"Instead," he suggested, "remuneration should be based on size or performance of portfolio; anything so that a salesman's income is not dependent on the amount of trading he generates.

"Institutional accounts can't keep Wall Street healthy. The market needs the individual investor. Wall Street must figure out a way to treat the individual fairly if it is to survive."

Pitt Crossing Among 'Worst'

According to the North Carolina Department of Transportation, Pitt County has one of the worst railroad crossings in the state as far as accidents are concerned.

Figures released by the Transportation Department's Division of Highways Engineering Branch list the rail crossing on rural road 1110 at Hanrahan—between Ayden and Grifton—third in line in the number of automobile accidents during the period January 1974 through August 1974.

That Pitt crossing—with four accidents listed—was led only by crossing in New Hanover County (on U. S. 421 a half-mile North of U. S. 117) and Forsyth County (on Carver School Road in Winston-Salem) which recorded five accidents each, for eight-month period.

The most hazardous bridge in the state during the period was listed as a structure on a rural road in Anson County over a railroad. Six accidents occurred on the bridge during the January-August period.

The most hazardous intersection, the Engineering Branch reported was on U. S. 64 at the intersection of N.C. 32 and rural road 1343 in Washington County. Some 24 collisions occurred at that intersection.

Missionary Services Set

GRIFTON—Special missionary services will be held Wednesday through Sunday night at the Grifton Free Will Baptist Church.

Speakers for the services will include: Missionary Builder Howard Gage, who has served two special terms in the Ivory Coast, West Africa, Wednesday; Dale and Sandra Bishop were appointed to the field of Japan in August, 1973, Thursday;

Robert Bryan, lay missionary to the Ivory Coast, will be featured Thursday night and the Rev. Herbert Waid, missionary to Japan, will speak Friday night.

The Rev. Jim Combs, returned missionary to Brazil, will speak Sunday at 11 a.m. while the Sunday night service at 7:30 will feature the Rev. Dennis Teague, who will speak on the Free Will Baptist missionary activity in France.

Services will begin each night at 7:30 according to the Rev. Gordon Hart, church pastor. The church is located on the corner of Wall and Charles Street.

The public is invited to attend.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday—hot dog on bun, french fries, cole slaw, cookie, milk;

Tuesday—spaghetti with meat sauce, garden peas, buttered corn, hot rolls, applesauce, milk;

Wednesday—baked ham, buttered potatoes, steamed cabbage, hush puppies, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday—fried or barbecued chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered broccoli, rolls, cookie, milk;

Friday—fish portion, french fries, carrot cole slaw, hush puppies, lemon pudding, milk.

Royal Speeches Issued In 2-Record LP Album

By GREGORY JENSEN

LONDON (UPI) — Now you can hear King Edward VIII surrendering the British throne for "the woman I love" on your own hi-fi.

Or King George V speaking to his empire "through one of the marvels of modern science." Or a young girl called Princess Elizabeth turning to her sister and urging, "Come on, Margaret, say 'good night, children'."

For 50 years, since that same King George V opened the British Empire Exhibition in 1924, the British Broadcasting Corp., has been recording royal speeches and occasions. Now it has issued a two-record LP album from its royal archives.

"Fifty Years of Royal Broadcasts, 1924-1974" contains the voice of every monarch in those five decades, and much else besides.

Its royal broadcasts are linked by "reminders of related events and situations of national importance as recalled through BBC news bulletins, proclamations, the sounds of war and celebrations of peace," the BBC said.

Included are the voices of Sir Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler as well as Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's announcement on Sept. 3, 1939, that "this country is at war with Germany."

Britain's kings and queens have made "both formal and delightfully informal broadcasts," the BBC said, and the records contain a generous helping of both.

On side one is Queen Mary in a christening speech: "I am happy to name this ship the 'Queen Mary.' I wish success to her and to all who sail in her."

On side four is Queen Elizabeth taking a gentle dig at herself with a small parody of the words she is forced to parrot in so many formal speeches: "My husband and I, and by that I mean both of us...."

Philip, her husband, is represented by a few light-hearted cracks and Prince Charles, her eventual successor to the throne, by some somber ones:

"I, Charles, Prince of Wales, do become your liegeman of life and limb and of earthly worship, and faith and truth I will bear unto thee to live and die against all manner of folks." This was his oath at his 1969 investiture as Prince of Wales.

The BBC has for years made a lucrative practice of releasing records drawn from its enormous radio and television output. This is by no means a royal "first."

Its most recent royal record was "Music for a Royal Wedding," a recording of the Westminster Abbey music when Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips Nov. 14, 1973. Their marriage ceremony is on the new album.

But the new double album is patterned most closely on the one two years ago celebrating the BBC's own 50-year anniversary. That one won a gold disc for BBC records. Even at $10.60, the new royal one may do as well.

Adult Driver Course At PTI

Pitt Technical Institute has an adult driver training course for persons 18 years of age or older meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 203.

The class will meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Pitt Technical Institite.

The course is composed of 36 hours of classroom work, a minimum of eight hours behind-the-wheel driving and 16 hours observation in a dual-controlled car.

There is a $16 fee for the course. The driving part is scheduled during the afternoons and on Saturdays and each person can be picked up at their residence and returned after the driving period.

GRIP Sponsors A Carol Sing

GRIFTON—The Grifton Resources Improvement Program will sponsor a Community Christmas Carol Sing Saturday, Dec. 21, in downtown Grifton.

The program will begin at 3:30 p. m. Churches and other groups are invited to participate by bringing special music. Anyone interested in participating in the program is invited to call R. T. Griffin, president of GRIP.

AARP Meeting Set Tuesday

The regular meeting of the AARP Chapter will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bank of North Carolina on 10th Street.

Installation of new officers will be conducted by W. E. Clayton of Jacksonville, assistant state director of AARP.

IT'S ALL HERE!

YOU'LL BE ABLE TO FILL those Christmas stockings with all sorts of nice gifts chosen from the array of advertisements in these pages. You can save money, time and worry by pre-shopping before going to the stores. You'll know what you want and where to go to get it, and what the price will be. It's all here!

CHRISTMAS FEATURES are here, too. News of people preparing for the holidays. Tasty recipes, tips on decorating, inspiring Christmas features. It's all here!

GET A SUBSCRIPTION for yourself so that you'll have your copy delivered daily. And, why not order subscriptions as Christmas gifts! What an appreciated and unusual way of saying Merry Christmas for weeks ahead!

PHONE 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less.

RATES

3 line minimum

1-3 days	35c per line per day
4-6 days	32c per line per day
7 or more	30c per line per day

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

4 lines per day (Monthly Charge	23c per line $23.92)
8 lines per day (Monthly Charge	21c per line $43.68)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

Open Rates	$1.80 per inch
7 or more days	$1.75 per inch

SEMI-ANNUAL CONTRACTS

6 inches per week	$1.70
1 inch per day (Monthly charge	$1.60 $41.60)

DEADLINES

All lineage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Except Sunday which is 12:00 noon Friday and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. two days in advance of publication. Except Sunday which is 3:00 p.m. Thursday and Monday which is due by 12:00 noon on Friday & Tuesday which is 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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

Joseph Rosin, President of Community Care Corp. of N.C., filed notice on November 21, 1974 of intent to incur a capital expenditure for the purpose of acquisition of Greenville Nursing and Convalescent Center in Greenville. The project is estimated to cost $1,347,696. The proponent proposes to operate a 38 skilled nursing bed and 114 intermediate care bed facility.

Under provisions of the Social Security Amendments of 1972, the proposal was submitted to the North Carolina Department of Human Resources, Comprehensive Health Planning Section for review by planning agencies, including the Facility Services Division of the North Carolina Department of Human Resources and to the Mid-East Health Planning Council, Washington, N.C.

These agencies, in examining the proposal, will seek to determine whether the project is needed, if it can be adequately staffed and operated, whether it is economically feasible within prevailing rate structures, and if it proposes specific cost-containment features.

Dec. 8, 1974

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

AUSTIN AMERICAN 1970. In excellent condition, 4-speed. Contact James Andreu, 756-6508 or 758-2735.

BUICK LASABRE 1973. Air condition, AM-FM stereo, vinyl top, 18,650 miles. $3400. Call 758-3613.

CAPRICE 1971. Clean, 45,000 miles. Needs $300 on brakes and transmission; $1000 as is. 756-7060.

CHRYSLER 1967 for sale. One owner, good condition. Call 752-2721.

CHEVY IMPALA '69. 4-door, full power with tape player. Excellent condition, good price. Call RDS Motors, 746-3012.

CHEVROLET 1970 IMPALA—4 door sedan. Will trade or sell. $1295. or make offer. Must sell. Call 758-5857.

CHEVROLET—1972 Vega Hatchback. 4 speed, AM radio, Call 752-0079 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE COUPE 1974. Silver, black interior, air, AM-FM, 4-speed, 8,500 miles, perfect condition. $6,750. 758-4970.

CORVETTE '68. Rebuilt engine, factory air. 756-4364 after 6.

DODGE CHARGER 1973. Light blue with air condition and power brakes, low mileage. Only $2995. Call 752-0059.

DODGE POLARO 1971, 4-door, good condition, extras. 756-1058.

390 FORD MOTOR has been bored 40 thousandths, head shaved 30 thousandths. Also has pop-up pistons. Have $700 invested. Asking $300. for motor and transmission. Call daily between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., 752-3228 and nights, after 6:30, 752-4607.

FIAT

THE CAR FOR ALL REASONS

How does Fiat do it for the price?

See

Brown Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave.

752-7111

We Need Good Used Cars Now!!!

If you have one to sell or trade. Please contact us now.

DATSUN

BRAND NEW

710 4 DOOR SEDAN

ONLY $3022

DATSUN SAVES

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

MAVERICK 1970. Good condition, 86,500 miles. Automatic transmission. $1100. 758-5532 after 8 p.m.

MAVERICK 1971. 6 cylinder, straight drive, good tires, low mileage. $1300. 752-0441.

MONTEGO MX 1969. Air condition, good condition; over 20 miles per gallon. $750. Call 752-5237 or 752-4832.

MERCURY COMET '64. Motor overhauled, in good condition. $300. 746-3719.

MUSTANG 1970. A-1 condition. 746-6947.

98 OLDS '70. Fully equipped with factory tape, low mileage, good gas mileage. Call RDS Motors, 746-3012.

OPEL KADETT Station Wagon 1968. Good condition. Call 758-3047 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 1973. Black, white interior, air, power, stereo, 18,000 miles, perfect condition. $3,950. 758-4970.

PONTIAC EXECUTIVE '66. Air, power steering and brakes, clean. $395. Can be seen at Pitt Motor Sales.

TR6 1972. With overdrive, white, immaculate condition. Call 756-4580.

TOYOTA CELICA 1973. Excellent condition, 22,000 miles, 1 owner. Must sell. Call 758-0428 or 752-1445.

TORONADO CUSTOM 1973. Car is loaded with extras with 21,000 actual miles. Come see or call Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun. Phone 756-3115.

1964 TEMPEST PONTIAC. Good running condition. Call 746-4598.

TOYOTA CORONA 1974. Blue with vinyl top, 5 speed, radial tires. 746-4569, 746-6618.

VOLKSWAGEN—1960. Good running condition. Call 758-0133 after 5 p.m.

Having Engine Trouble?

See

"The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.

917 W. 5th. St.

758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

Auto For Sale

VW '74. 14,000 miles. Call 746-4097. Can be seen at Brown & Wood.

RELIABLE transportation, 1968 VW. Excellent running engine. Good on gas. $700 firm. Call 758-6650 before 5 p.m. Ask for Bill Powell.

Boats & Equipment

WOULD LIKE TO trade 1972 tri-hull 15' boat with 70 Chrysler motor and Cox trailer for a nice, large lot within 5 miles of Greenville. Boat in excellent condition. Call 756-4846 after 5:30 p.m.

1974 DIXIE BOAT. 18' with 140 inboard-outboard Mercruiser. 756-1094 after 6.

Cycles For Sale

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1974 Sportster. 1000 cc. King-Queen seat, Harley sissy bar, 8 inch overstock tubes, 4000 miles. Excellent condition. Turquoise. Must sell. Call 752-4691 after 5:30 p.m.

1973 HONDA 750 Chopper. 752-1740 after 5.

1974 HONDA, MT 125 helmet included. Less than 100 miles. Call 746-6175 after 6 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL 175. 1000 miles, excellent condition. Call 756-1279.

'74 90cc KAWASAKI. Looks and runs like new. Cost, $540, sell for $400. Small size helmet included. 758-0782.

1973 SUZUKI GT185. With 2 helmets, very good condition. $550. Call 752-4583 after 5 p.m.

Trucks For Sale

CHEVY 1968, ½ ton, long bed, new 6 cylinder engine, clutch. Excellent condition. With or without custom white spoke mags. Frank Davis 825-6701 days, 825-0181 nights.

CHEVROLET PICK-UP 1967. 6 cylinder, straight shift. Call 756-0722 days, or 756-1103 nights.

SS EL CAMINO 1974. Radial tires, fully equipped. Call 756-5866, after 6.

FOR SALE—Jeep 1965, excellent condition, completely rebuilt engine, less than 20,000 miles. Polyglass F-60-15 all around, roll bar, other extras. $1300 or will trade for late-model pick up. Call 752-1663 between 6 and 8 p.m.

DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pincher puppies for sale. Call 746-6157 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday.

PUPS FOR SALE—AKC Chinese pugs, Cairn-Terrier, Pekingnese, and Poodle. Call 946-3589.

FOR SALE—AKC registered field, trial and show Golden Retriever puppies. 758-4480.

FOR SALE— AKC Miniature Poodle puppies. Ideal for Christmas. George Wilkinson, North Shores, Washington, N.C. Phone 946-5927.

JUANITA'S GERMAN Shepherds. Just in time for Christmas. Purebred German Shepherd puppies. Call after 6 p.m., 752-0580.

PERSIAN KITTEN $35; half-Persian $10; short-hair, Free. Call 752-3995.

AKC Old English Sheep dog. Must sell due to moving into an apartment. 6 months old. Female puppy, who needs home with love and affection. Had pedigree papers with championship bloodline, for show or pet. Has all shots. Call 756-0463, if no answer 752-1600.

9 BEAGLE HOUNDS, 5 broke; 4, 13 months old, unbroke. Selling because owner not able to hunt. Call 758-2621.

PLAYFUL AND LOVABLE tan and black dog for family with children. 9 months old, 44 inches long, 36 pounds. Has tags and shots. Call 752-9771 after 1:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: AKC registered Pekingese, small poodles, Boston and Manchester Terriers, long hair Chihuahuas. Stud service for 6 different small breeds available. Clipping and grooming for Christmas specials. Call Curtis's 758-2681.

40 NEW LITTLE puppies, AKC. Moderate prices; open Sunday, closed Wednesday. 237-1488 — Wilson, N.C., 10 miles past Memorial Hospital. Bright Leaf Pet Shop.

AKC PEKINGESE puppies, champion-sired. Ready at Christmas. 758-3603.

GIVE A BEAUTIFUL AKC registered Pekingese puppy for Christmas. $75 each, male or female. 502 Chestnut Street, Tarboro—823-3619. May be seen or call from 3:30-7:30 p.m. all day Saturday or Sunday. Reserve yours now.

AKC REGISTERED Dalmatian puppy. 12 weeks old, beautifully marked. Call 756-6504.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted

WANTED—Milk route salesman. Requirements: high school education, be bonded, over 21 years of age, knowledge of accounting, good driving record. Company benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. No phone calls. Apply in person at Maola Milk & Ice Cream Company, 109 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

AN OHIO OIL COMPANY offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Greenville area. Regardless of experience, airmail, D.I. Read, President, American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SECRETARY—Part-time. 20 hours a week. Must type 50-60 words per minute, take shorthand 80-100 words per minute. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

BOOKKEEPER—Urgently needed: experienced individual to handle books. Light typing, general office duties. Must be able to use posting machine. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

LEGAL SECRETARY—Part-time. One girl office. Typing 50-60 words per minute, shorthand 80-100 words per minute. Salary $100 to $125 a week. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

ACCOUNTANT—Salary $9,000 to $15,000 a year. College graduate preferred. 1-3 years experience helpful, but not necessary. Fee paid. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

COPY WRITER — Need someone to write commercials. Some light typing and general office routine. Call Allied Personnel, 752-0123.

LABORATORY animal technician wanted for specialized care and handling of laboratory animals used for experimental purposes. Requires high school graduate with minimum of 2 years experience in the handling and care of animals. Apply to Personnel Department, 701 East 5th Street, East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ASSISTANT MANAGER for the evening shift of the Happy Store in Farmville. Apply at the Happy Store, 10th and Evans Streets, Greenville, 3-5 p.m.

SALES POSITION. Sales opportunity for sports minded individual working with school groups. Earn $15-$20,000 based on commissions and bonuses. $200 guaranteed draw while training. 2 years college necessary. Call 704-536-1405. Ask for Mr. Garrett.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—to work protective territory, calling on business and professional accounts for national company, selling unique financial service. Some high commission paid, repeat sales as initial. No overnight travel. Send resume or letter to: Regional Manager, 3211 Pickett Road, Durham, N.C. 27705.

KING 3 B TROMBONE in excellent condition, like new. Case included. $225. Call 752-4807 after 5 p.m.

Help Wanted

NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL Company needs sales representative, some experience necessary. Car and expense account furnished. Salary open, insurance, retirement, and paid vacation. All applications confidential. Send resume to Sales Representative, P. O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

PART-TIME janitorial work. Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 1801 S. Elm. 8 hours per week. Floor maintenance, general custodial work. Call 756-2058 or 756-0540 or write P. O. Box 2946, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

IMMEDIATE OPENING: general office, typing required. Also bookkeeping, but will train. Call 756-6622. Paul Davis Systems, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. Need full time person to assist corporate bookkeeper and handle limited secretarial duties. Shorthand not required. Reply to P.O. Box 631, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

AGRICULTURAL BUSINESS needs secretary. Should be career minded. Experience necessary. Salary open. Insurance, retirement, paid vacation. Reply to Secretary, P.O. Box 1671, Greenville, N.C.

WORK WANTED

INSIDE AND outside painting. References plus free estimates. Satisfaction guaranteed. After 6, 756-2591.

JOB MAY BE too large but never too small. Now installing Christmas lights and decorations. Phone 752-4718.

WAYNE MCLAWHORN. Interior-Exterior Painting. All work guaranteed. Call after 5, 752-7534.

STUDENT SEEKING part-time emloyment. Available 12-6 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Call 752-5022.

SANTA FOR RENT: Call 756-0556 after 6 p.m.

FINISHED CARPENTER, 26 years experience, desires any and all types of remodeling jobs. 753-3409 or 753-5090.

WOULD LIKE TO care for children in my home, Monday-Friday. Prefer ages 2 - 5 years. Have experience. Call 758-5205.

PAINTER — interior-exterior. Neat and dependable. Free estimates. Call Otis Langley, 758-3012.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

ROLL BALANCES—room size rugs and remnants at fantastic savings. All first quality carpet at Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East 10th Street.

SPANISH VENEER bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $170. Hardrock maple twin bedroom suites with springs and mattress, $200. Living room suites, like new. 514 Watauga Avenue. Business phone, 752-4579; nights, 756-3144.

HOOVER CLEANERS will preserve and prolong the beauty and life of the carpet. See Smith Electric Company for sales and service. 415 Evans Street.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 758-2060.

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 64" wide and 34" high. Only $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

2 WOODED LOTS near Grifton. $1100 each. Small down payment, owner will finance. Call 524-4175.

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE—Friday nights, 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday nights, 7:30 p.m. Bring your merchandise to us. We will sell it for you. We sell it all. Stokes Antiques & Auction, P. O. Box 104, Stokes, N.C. Phone days 758-3190, nights 758-5979. Owner auctioneer — George T. Hawley, N.C. License No. 76. Pick-up and delivery service.

FOR SALE—Fender Jazz Base, pre. CBS, 1960 model. Fender Baseman with two 15 inch Altec Lancin Speakers, No. 421 A. Call 752-7889.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Clean And Treat Seed Call for appointment

S and H Farm Supply

Ayden, N.C.
746-6011

Looking For A Uhique Gift? Give The Man In Your Life His Own WORKSHOP.

Housetype construction with colored aluminum siding gives you years of carefree use. 44" wide door is standard. Pre-Christmas special sprices in effect now. 8' x 16' as low as $795.

Hundreds of uses — sizes 5" x 8' to 12' x 48'. Order now for delivery before Christmas.

George G. Cook 758-0352

Miscellaneous

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Specialized in oak. Call 756-7186.

FOR SALE—custom-made, gold antique satin draperies. 1 double, 1 single window. Call 758-0491 after 6 p.m.

LOOK—COOK—and discover the new way to cook with Microwave. Cox TV Center, 203 Evans Street, 752-3111.

MODERN CONTEMPORARY sofa and matching chair in gold, green and brown. Good condition. 752-7339.

5 DONALD DUCK orange and grapefruit juice vending machines. N.C. Distributorship Vending Donald Duck Juice. Call Steve Aldridge, 756-2807.

FOR SALE—no-frost green refrigerator $125; green stove $125; stuffed chair $10; studio couch $15; 40-piece ironstone dinnerware set $20; crib and mattress $20; IBM office typewriter $50. Call 756-5476.

FILL DIRT, top soil and sand for sale. Large loads. Call 746-3461.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. Phone 758-4638.

AM-FM AUTO RADIO. Fits 1974 Chevrolet. Phone 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE Raw peanuts shelled or unshelled at Keel Peanut Company, Memorial Drive.

WE UPHOLSTER ANYTHING. Thousands of yards of fabric and foam cushioning. Jacksons Cleaning & Upholstery, Dickinson Ave., 758-3276 day or 758-1505 night.

FIREPLACE WOOD for sale. Call 756-3155 or 756-2635.

FIREWOOD — oak. Large bed pickup load, delivered. $30. Call 752-7382.

CUSTOM-MADE fireplace screen to fit any fireplace up to 64" wide and 34" high. Only $39.95. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

CB RADIO JOHNSON Messenger 323. Phone 756-3478 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Fine piece of hand-made furniture. Solid walnut King size bed. Call 756-3000.

FOUR-PIECE LIVING room or den furniture, includes throw pillows and lamp. Excellent condition. $150. Call 758-5515.

DINNETTE SET, like new. Call 746-6947.

OAK WOOD for sale. $25 per load, cut into lengths. Call 752-3759.

TUXEDO-STYLE SOFA — green and gold herculon, used only 4 months. $500 value, will sell for $300. 752-5725.

TWO 10 SPEED bicycles. Excellent condition. Call 758-0943.

MOVING SALE—Stove, refrigerator, 3 piece bedroom suite, riding lawn mower, kitchen table and chairs. 14' sailboat and others. Call Sunday only 752-1268.

YOU'VE HEARD what Mary Kay cosmetics can do for you? Find out how to get yours at no cost. 752-1201.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Mobile home additions.
Utility buildings.
Storage buildings.
Out buildings.

Call 758-0352.

Miscellaneous

NEW, OVER one-third carat engagement ring with matching wedding band and pre-engagement ring. Call 756-4535 after 6.

2-BAG WESTERN cement mixer. Good condition, $395. 756-2648 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$65.00
4 drawer
Reg. $86.05

Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 S. Evans St.

LOST & FOUND

CASH REWARD offered for wallet (with cards and pictures intact). Picked up by mistake from counter at The College Shop. Return to 222 East 5th Street, ask for Mrs. Smith.

LOST — 2 year old, red Irish Setter (male) from Nichols Wednesday between 9 and 9:15 p.m. Reward. 752-6543.

LOST — Male part-Poodle, black and silver. 14 to 15 inches high; weight — 20-25 pounds; answers to Skipper. Collar, no tags. Call 758-5786. Reward.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOME—fully furnished, storage house. Good location. Call 756-3109.

2 BEDROOM, air condition, carpeted, private shady lot. 2 miles beyond Brook Valley, on the Washington Highway. No pets. Shown by appointment. 752-5394.

2 BEDROOM, completely furnished trailer with carpeting, padded bar, and air conditioning. Conveniently located to downtown Greenville and ECU. $110. 756-0868.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CITY OF GREENVILLE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FIRE FIGHTER I $6,537 - $8,343

Performs general duty firefighting work in combating, extinguishing, and preventing fires, and in maintaining equipment for the municipal Fire Department. Graduation from high school, or an equivalent combination or experience and training.

Apply in person at Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Fifth and Washington Streets, or submit written application to Personnel Office, Post Office Box 1905, Greenville, N.C. 27834. Applications close December 20, 1974. The City of Greenville is an equal opportunity employer.

City of Greenville — People-Working For People

EXPANDING BUSINESS HAS CREATED AN URGENT NEED FOR EXPERIENCED

ELECTRICIANS PIPEFITTERS
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STANDARD ELECTRIC COMPANY

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WHITE'S AUTO STORE DEALERS for progressive towns in Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia. Over 700 stores are now operating successfully.

If you are an energetic man, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a WHITE AUTO STORE.

We have 6 full line distribution centers to supply our dealer stores.

ACT TODAY!!
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Dave Richie
White Auto Stores
4530 PARK ROAD
CHARLOTTE, N.C. 28209
PH. (704) 523-7676

Mobile Homes For Rent

MOBILE HOMES. Reasonable rent, Cannon Apartments. 758-4990.

1971 RITZCRAFT 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, completely carpeted and furnished, utility house. Azalea Gardens. 756-3230 days; 756-5501 nights.

FOR RENT—Mobile home spaces with shade, also mobile homes. Call 758-3644.

WHEN ENOUGH'S ENOUGH look for that better job in the Classified Ads each day!

CARPETED, 3 BEDROOM, 1½ bath, raised kitchen. Completely furnished, $115 a month. 752-0278.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM. Large front kitchen, washer. Located at Highland Park. Phone 758-1814.

2 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED except for appliances. Call 752-0946 after 6 p.m.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE home. Central heat, good location. Call 752-3286, night—825-5391.

2 BEDROOM Oakwood Acres. Call after 5, 756-7317. Prefer couples.

BRAND NEW 12 x 60, 1½ baths, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeted, with washer and dryer, on private lot. Couples only. 756-3159 after 6:30 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 x 65 MOBILE HOME. 2 bedrooms, end kitchen, unfurnished, central air. Call 752-6181 before 5; after 5:30, 746-4654 or 756-3412.

1971 RITZCRAFT 60 x 12, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, front kitchen, washer and dryer, fully carpeted, green decor. Assume payments. Call 756-1363.

1973 RENO 70 x 12, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, orange with spanish decor. fully carpeted, washer and dryer. Assume low payments. Call 756-1362.

2 bedroom Parklane mobile home. $4495. $227.90 down, 108 months at $77.74 per month. 14 APR.
BOB'S MOBILE HOMES
GREENVILLE, N.C.
756-0544

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTOR

Empire Brushes Inc., the world's leading brush manufacturer, is now seeking a first rate skilled mechanic with a background in industrial machinery. If you are the type of person whose experience, training, and knowledge of mechanical principles have brought you above other mechanics, we would like to tell you of a unique opportunity to use your talents by working with and instructing mechanic trainees to diagnose and repair machinery.

Going into our second decade of continuous operation, we seek to follow up our recent expansion with this position which requires mechanical expertese and pays you for it.

As an Empire Employee your fringe benefits include: paid holidays and vacation, hospitalization and life insurance, plus disability and retirement plan. All inquiries are kept confidential.

Come by or call:

Empire Brushes, Inc.
Hwy. 13 North
Greenville, N.C.
758-4111

An Equal Opportunity Employer — Male or Female.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

1205 S. Evans St.
758-2107

SALES

Business Machines, Local	$8,500+
Industrial Chemicals, Local	
Instrument Sales Retail	$12,000

ADMINISTRATIVE

Purchasing, local area	$10,000+
Office Manager	7,800
Systems Analyst	$11,000+
Cost Accountants	15,000+

TECHNICAL

Quality Control Non Textile	$14,000
Plant Engineer,	18,000
Chemical Engineer	16,000

CLERICAL Weekly Earnings

Keypunch (EXP)	$130.00+
Bookkeeper (EXP)	$105.00+
Secretary Typist	$100.00+
Exec. Secretary	$135.00+
Secretary	$100.00

THIS IS YOUR CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY A FIAT AT A RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE.

Fiat 128 2 Door Sedan
Stock No. 9627
Reg. Price ~~$3032.45~~ Now $2672.45
Plus N.C. Sales Tax

Buy now and take advantage of the SAVINGS that Brown-Wood offers you.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Your Local Fiat Dealer Since 1965

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Congratulations

JAMES LANGLEY

Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that James Langley is the winner of the Salesman of the Month Award. James won this award for his outstanding sales performance for the month of November.

HASTINGS FORD, INC.

EAST 10TH STREET EXT. 758-0114

Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 BELMONT 55 x 12. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, fully furnished, plus air. Equity and assume loan.

10 x 52 HILLCREST tip-out. $2800 firm. 756-0040.

1969 KENT 10 x 38. Central heat, air, fully carpeted, all-modern appliances, excellent condition. 1½ miles from campus. Call 752-4979 after 7:30 p.m.

OPPORTUNITY

YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Service and supply dealers with products manufactured by Purolator, Wells, Uniroyal, Champion and others.

Dealers are established by the company.

Can be operated out of your home on a part or full time basis.

Write today for a possible affiliation and more written information. Include phone. AF Systems, Inc. 1650 S. Redwood Rd., Salt Lake City, Utah 84104.

PROFESSIONAL

RONALD RIGGS—Listed as Dover Construction Company. Landscaping of all kinds, motor grader, and backhoe work. By the hour or contract. Call day, 756-5060; night, 527-3551 or 527-2998.

SMALL JOBS—heating and air conditioning and electrical. All types of mobile home repair. Call 758-5176 or 758-0208 after 6 p.m.

SMITH AND WORTHINGTON general construction, septic tanks installed, fill dirt, sand, topsoil and back hoe work. Call Joe Rogers at 746-4780, Rex Smith at 746-3631, or Henry Worthington at 746-3461.

REAL ESTATE

LOVELY WOODED lot — in the Pines, Ayden. 150' x 200', trees and well drained. $6500. Call Downtowne Realty, 746-6892.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

PRIME BUSINESS location for rent, southeast corner of 10th and Evans Streets. Solid construction building containing approximately 1,550 square feet. $350 per month. Call Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

73' x 150' LOT WITH trees. Perfect for your new home. In Ayden town limits. $1500. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

REALTOR **D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY**
752-4012 anytime

SAVE ENERGY—let WEDCO REALTY do your leg work; We are concerned about your housing needs. Call us at 752-7662.

5 ACRE COMMERCIAL property, ½ mile north of Ayden, on Old Highway No. 11. 700 foot road frontage, 500 feet back of property parallel to Norfolk-Southern Railroad. Excellent location, with many possibilities. $28,000. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

REALTOR **For Better Buys In Real Estate Call or See**
E. H. Williford
List Your Property With Us
222-B Cotanche PL 8-3911
Night PL 2-4409

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

REAL ESTATE

FARMS WANTED
Bought — Sold — Traded
Appraisals

Call
Carl Darden
Farm Specialist
Bowen & Darden Realty 752-7194
Nights, Sat. & Sun.
758-1983

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — 4 acres of woodland located ½ mile from Candelwick Inn on Stantonsburg Road. Call 749-3501 after 8 p.m. or before 12 noon.

Farms For Sale

248 ACRE FARM located on Highway 43 near Vanceboro. 27,500 pounds of tobacco, 2200 feet of road frontage. S & G Realty, 752-2608; nights, 752-1993.

FARM BETWEEN Falkland and Pinetops. Approximately 70 acres, 10,000 pounds tobacco (1974). 40 acres cleared, good road frontage on Highway 43. $85,000. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc., 746-6892.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Industry and Business in Pitt County needs machinists and auto mechanics. Pitt Technical Institute offers courses in both machine shop and automobile mechanics either during daytime hours or night. VA benefits available. You must register before December 13 for Winter quarter. Contact Director of Admission for further information.

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

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GREENVILLE, N.C.
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GROFF'S WALLPAPER OUTLET

All orders at discount prices!

Plus thousand of rolls in stock.

Expert Installation or Everything For The Do-It-Yourselfer.

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9-5
nights by appointment only.

527-0790 2803 W. Vernon Avenue KINSTON, N.C.

AUCTION SALE

Tractors — Machinery — Trucks

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974 — 10:30 A.M.

PINETOPS, N. C.

MR. R. B. CRAFT, Owner — CRAFT FARMS

SALE LOCATION: TURN NORTH ON 2ND STREET AT TEXACO STATION, PINETOPS, N. C., GO 3 BLOCKS TO PITT STREET. FOLLOW SIGNS TO CRAFT FARM.

TRACTORS:
1855 Oliver—1475 Hrs.
1600 Oliver
1550 Oliver
550 Oliver
140 Farmall, Cult. & Sower
Super A, Cult.& Sower
2—M John Deere Tractors
2010 John Deere (Gas)
S. C. Case Tractor

EQUIPMENT:
Massey Ferguson 510 Combine
44 Corn Head & Grain Head
Diesel Engine—Cab
1974 Long Bulk Harvester
Used 2 Weeks
2—Roanoke Tobacco Loopers
Hawk Tobacco Looper
2-Row Holland Transplanter
Roanoke Tobacco Topper
2—Mounted Harvesters
8—Tobacco Trailers
4-Row International #66 Planter
4-Row 3-Pt. Cultivator
5-Bottom Oliver Plow
3-Bottom Oliver Plow
3-Bottom Massey Ferguson Plow
1-Pt. Plow

TRUCKS:
1974 Chev. C60—3200 Miles
(15-Ft. Dump Body)
1972 Chev. C50—16000 Miles
(Grain Body—Like New)
1965 Chev. w/Grain Body
1974 Chev. Luv Pick-Up
1972 Datsun Pick-Up

EQUIPMENT:
Long Drying System
6—Long Tandem Trailers
2—long Super Combines
KMC Peanut Digger
2—Long Peanut Plows
Vine Cutter
Fert. Tank & Spray
Trailer Spray—3-Pt. Spray
2—3-Pt. Cultivators
John Deere Lime Sower
Nitrogen Rig
Bush Hog
4-Row Tillivator
Woods Side Cutter
14-Ft. Long Harrow
12'-Ft. Long Harrow
7'-Ft. King Harrow
1-Pt. Harrow
Steel Tobacco Rack Trailer

Misc. Equipment of All Kinds

TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK — LUNCH AVAILABLE
Not Responsible For Accidents

Sale Conducted By
Wayne Implement Auction Corp.
Goldsboro, N. C. Phone 734-4234
N. C. State Lic. No. 188
HUGH PATE, Goldsboro, N. C. 735-4797
RODNEY SCOTT, Goldsboro, N. C. 734-9536

We're Having a Used Car Clearance

1973 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
AM-FM stereo radio, automatic, full power, 60-40 seats, green with green vinyl top, green cloth interior, one owner.

1973 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
AM-FM stereo radio, automatic, full power, factory air, bucket seats, one owner.

1972 CATALINA SAFARI STATIONWAGON
Full power, woodgrain sides, brown with saddle interior, luggage rack, one owner.

1974 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS
AM-FM stereo radio, 350 engine, factory, burgundy with white vinyl top and white interior.

1972 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED
Full power, 60-40 seats, beige with saddle interior.

1974 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
Full power, one owner, like new, green with green vinyl top, 13,000 actual miles.

1970 FORD MUSTANG
Radio, automatic, power steering, beige with black vinyl top.

1973 PONTIAC VENTURA
4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, factory air, dark blue with white vinyl top.

1970 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black top.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with black top.

1972 MAZDA
Piston engine, good gas mileage, one owner, red.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, red, one ownwe

1970 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, beige

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS
2 door hardtop, automatic, power steering, factory air, one owner, vinyl top.

OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 7 P.M.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

DICKINSON AVE. 752-7111

House For Sale

ONLY $375 DOWN PAYMENT required to buy this 3 bedroom house, with central air and carport. Call now for details on this country home. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058 or 752-3647.

FOR SALE by owner-builder. Less than 1 year old, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace. Brick veneer with carport. 3 miles from Greenville. Phone 756-0200 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOME in country. 8 per cent loan assumption. Located in Bell Arthur. Only $17,500. Call Stallworth Realty 758-1183 or nights, call 758-4881, 758-16, 752-0473.

NICE HOME, 3 bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet, draperies and and carport. 1503 East Wright Rd. Call 756-3144.

NEED TO SAVE MONEY? You can save as much as $14,785.20 on a $33,000 VA or FHA 30 year loan. Sound interesting? Then call Greenville Development Company at 752-2814.

CONSIDER THIS — A 3 bedroom home with kitchen-dining area, good size living room, sparkling ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, storm windows and doors, paved drive, great location for only $17,200. In Ayden. Call today for appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

YOU ARE INVITED to be our guest on a tour of this lovely 4 bedroom brick home in Grifton. We feel you will agree that $36,500 is a great buy when considering 2000 square feet of living area, central heat and air, beautiful carpet throughout, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, oven and surface units, formal dining room, paneled den, 2 full baths, big living room, storm windows and doors, well-kept yard with paved drive and patio in back the whole family will enjoy. Excellent loan assumption possible. Very desirable location in the Country Club Area. Only minutes from Greenville and Kinston. Call for appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

HOUSE FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedroom, bath and ½, corner lot, near schools. 208 N. Davis, Farmville. Call 753-4981 after 6 p.m. for appointment.

NEW LISTING — Tri-level, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home with loads of charm and special features on spacious wooded lot in Brook Valley. $69,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

THREE BEDROOMS—2 baths, living room, den, garage, stove and air conditioner. $17,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

BROOK VALLEY—immaculate brick home with 2575 square feet heated area on beautiful landscaped lot with all extras. Owner transferred. 8¾ per cent financing available. For further information call Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127. Low 60's.

NORTH VILLAGE DRIVE—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area, utility room, storm windows and doors, carpets, nice lot. $14,000. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

LAKE GLENWOOD—4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family-living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large playroom, study, patio, double garage; all this on a beautiful lot overlooking the lake. Mid 60's. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

LOVELY — 4 bedroom, 2 bath home located near all schools and shopping centers. Other features include: formal living and dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, double carport, carpet and central air. $53,500. Ollie Harrington Real Estate Agency, 752-1737; nights, weekends, 756-5005, 756-5692, 758-1127.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Small Farm For Sale

6 acres cleared — 1.3 tobacco, 22.3 woods. 8 miles East of Ayden on SR 1724 between Helen Crossroad and Stokestown.

Call 746-6822

or see

Ottis Stokes

at Pitt County Tax Office

DO WE HAVE A MATCH UP?

DEL Chemical Corporation has:

A contract protected territory in Southwest North Carolina
A full, well-rounded product line.
A no nonsense draw-commission plan.
A liberal fringe benefit program.
A true career opportunity.

Do you have:

A PROVEN sales record?
An earnest DESIRE to improve your present earnings?
Confidence in your CLOSING ability?
Ability to RELATE to a wide variety of people?
A willingness to LEARN?
SELF-DISCIPLINE?

If you feel that we've got a match-up, let's get together for a personal interview.

Call 735-7901 on Monday between 1 and 3 P.M. for an appointment.

BILL STRANGE
DEL CHEMICAL CORPORATION

Interviews will be held at the Holiday Inn, 2 mi. North on US 13 & 70 Bypass, Goldsboro on December 9.

House For Sale

A HOME OF YOUR OWN for only $11,500. Yes, we have one listing featuring 2 nice bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, living room with new carpet, cozy kitchen. The washer, dryer, range, air conditioner, drapes, curtains and oil drum stay. Recently painted, good size lot and in great condition. Meadowbrook Drive, Greenville, N.C. By appointment. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

QUALITY AND PRIDE are evident in this spacious 3 bedroom brick home close to schools and shopping. 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, convenient kitchen features cabinet space you will appreciate, inside utility ample to accomodate all your appliances, lovely den the whole family will enjoy, large attic area, central heat, separate brick garage and nice size lot. Just a short distance to playground. In Ayden. $43,000. Downtowne Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

LIVING IS BEAUTIFUL in this lovely 4 bedroom brick home in Ayden. Just 15 months young and featuring 3 sparkling ceramic baths, paneled den with fireplace and woodbox. Formal dining room, convenient kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area, elegant carpet throughout, central vacuum and intercom systems, heat and air, double-car paneled garage, almost an acre of imposing landscaped lawn and much, much more. Owner is being transferred and needs to sell. $67,500. Shown by appointment. Contact Downtown Realty, Inc. 746-6892.

LYNNDALE: Four bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with all the extras. True Williamsburg, only one year old. Beautifully and tastefully decorated. Upper 60's. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3768, 752-4499.

FAIRLANE ROAD: Beautiful spacious home on large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast nook, den with fireplace, kitchen with all the extras, screened back porch, large recreation room with storage, utility in and out. $49,950. Blount & Ball: 752-6163, nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3786, 756-2957.

NEW LISTING: Lake Ellsworth. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 baths, wall-to-wall carpet, central heat and air. One year old. $36,500. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3768.

1600 MYRTLE AVENUE: Excellent condition: 3 bedrooms, living room-den combination with fireplace, 1 bath, kitchen and dining room, partial carpet, separate utility shed in back, fenced yard. $18,100. Blount & Ball: 752-6163; nights and weekends, 756-7187, 756-3768.

NESTLED IN THE pines on a beautiful wooded setting will catch your eye if you are looking for a 4 bedroom home with loads of space—in fact, almost 2000 square feet. Plus 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area—all for only $43,000. 108 Circle Drive—Farmville—call Dees Whitley—nights 758-0816. Stallworth Realty, 758-1183.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Quail For Sale

Stock your farms with Bob White Quail. For good hunting or to train your dogs.

Provert Lassiter

Permit No. 912 758-4429

Houses For Sale

110 SOUTH SYLVAN: 3 bedrooms, large living room, huge kitchen. $19,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

RENTALS

STORAGE SPACE for rent. 2700 square feet good space. Well lighted, with heat. Good location. Call 758-4340, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 417 West Third Street, Greenville.

Apartment For Rent

FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment. Available immediately. River Drive Apartments, Woodlawn Avenue and River Drive.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

STRATFORD ARMS apartments

Featuring one, two and three bedroom apartments. Located just across from Pitt Plaza.

Phone 756-4800

Cherry Court

Come see the most luxurious apartments in Greenville. From chandelier to sauna baths to trash compactors, plus fabulous pool and club room. We assure you the best of everything.

752-1557

Drucker & Falk Management

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Quail For Sale

Stock your farms with Bob White Quail. For good hunting or to train your dogs.

Provert Lassiter

Permit No. 912 758-4429

Apartments For Rent

Eastbrook APARTMENTS

Two bedroom luxury apartments with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

201 Eastbrook Drive — Off Greenville Boulevard (U.S. 264 By-Pass) just south of Tenth Street. Convenient to ECU and everything.

DRUCKER & FALK 758-4012

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first, then call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

FEATURING Hotpoint KITCHEN APPLIANCES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED

Tankwagon driver with oil burner service knowledge. Good starting salary and company benefits. Local oil distributor. Please send resume in writing to:

Tankwagon Driver
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C.

Apartments For Rent

IN WINTERVILLE—1 furnished bedroom efficiency apartment. Suitable to married couple or business person—student preferred. References required. Call nights, 756-1620.

GREENEWAY APARTMENTS

Now accepting applications for immediate occupancy. We have 2 bedroom garden apartments available for rent now. Call 756-6869.

Lots For Sale

WOODED LOTS in the country, 3 miles from Burroughs Wellcome. Financing available. 752-1910.

Office Space For Rent

BEAUTIFUL commercial building located one block from 264 by-pass on Bismarck Street. 5000 square feet, luxurious offices, fenced and lighted. Call 756-5166.

BOWEN BUILDING—1000 square feet of modern office space. Next to Wachovia. All services and parking included. $4 per square foot. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

LARGE 48' x 120' commercial building in Ayden. West 3rd Street, formerly the Myers Theatre. Corner lot, many possibilities, financing negotiable, possible lease arrangements. Contact Downtowne Realty, Inc. at 746-6892.

FOR LEASE: new, modern 12-stall auto repair shop at 120 Ficklen Street. Will consider storage tenant. Contact I. J. Edwards, Jr. at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: Nelson Building, 114 East Third Street. Utilities, janitorial service, heat furnished. Air conditioned, wall-to-wall carpet. Inquire 752-6163 or 752-4154.

2 BEAUTIFULLY decorated rooms. Private entrance, good parking, will share kitchen and conference room. Right party, will rent furnished or unfurnished. Must see to appreciate. Call 758-4340, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 417 West Third Street, Greenville.

3 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Located 2910 Rose Street in Colonial Heights. $165 per month. 756-5835.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Rent
Mobile Home Spaces

Beautifully landscaped lots, City water and sewer, paved streets and parking pads, concrete patios and walks, underground utilities, recreational area, area lights, swimming pool. Also spaces for 24' wides.

Colonial Park

Highway 13 — Across from Burroughs-Wellcome.

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Earl Rayfield

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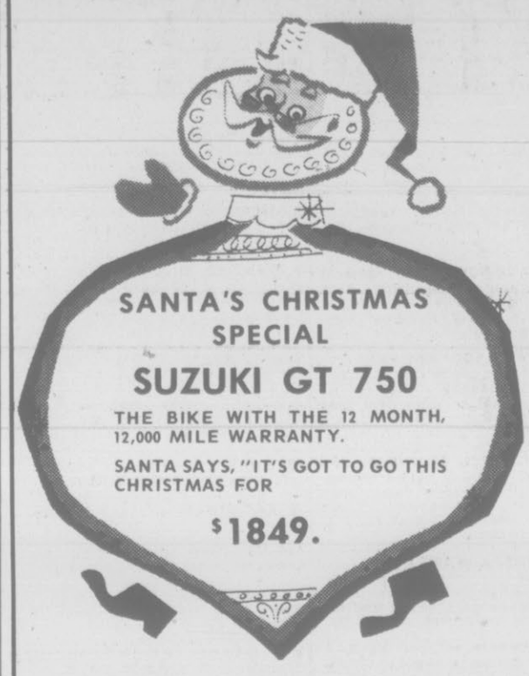

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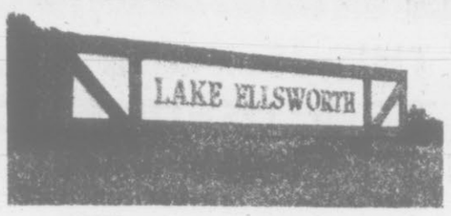

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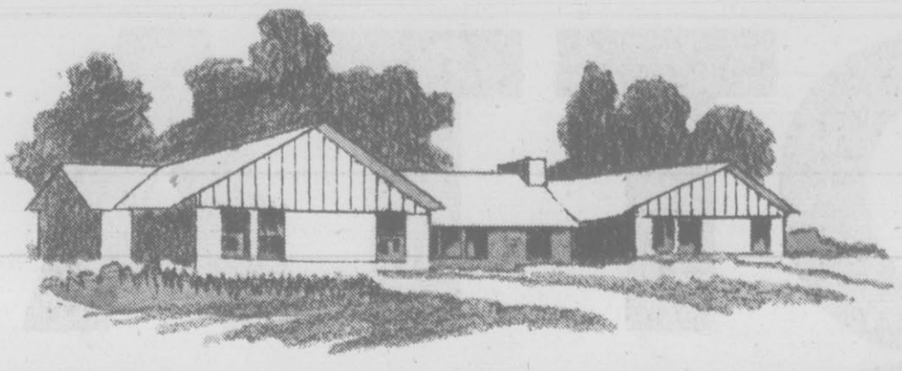
The Real Estate Corner



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Beautiful high, well drained lot—one of the best in Brook Valley. Excellent buy. Act now.

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DON'T STOP when you see red carpet in this beautifully decorated Georgian home. Red's and Blue's accent this spacious home with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, den with fireplace, bookcase and desk area off large kitchen with nook. Make this home complete and ready for you!

RIPE FOR PICKING — if you're one of those who wants to catch a house in the right stage of building to make interior selections this one is for you. Popular 3 bedroom plan at the right price, 2 full baths and all the extras. Get it quick.

MORE LIVING SPACE for your family in this thrifty 3 bedroom, 1½ baths with central air, small bar between kitchen and dining room. This home would be worth the price without the garage, but it has a 25' long garage to boot. On corner lot off Farmville Blvd. with 97 per cent financing makes this a steal.

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The WISE Buyer

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CHARM WITH ECONOMY Get the most for your money in this attractive 3 bedroom home near the University. Large barn red kitchen with attractive "cupboards," large dining area, dining room or study, living room with raised hearth fireplace, ceramic tile bath. Large playroom-utility area, workshop and patio. At $23,500 your payments will be like paying rent! Call today!

ANXIOUS SELLER has reduced the price of this lovely home to $42,500! Over 1700 square feet of heated area makes this a great buy. 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace and carpeting, kitchen, living room, dining room, foyer, double garage, screened in porch, larger corner lot in Brentwood, convenient to all shopping areas! Available to be move in now!

CHERRY OAKS Custom decorated home with an air of elegance! 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with bay window breakfast nook, utility room, family room with fireplace, double garage with tool room, 2 sets of sliding glass doors to attractive broken tile porch-patio in back. Lots of beautiful shurbs and fruit trees adorning the yard. $53,000

QUALITY is easy to find in this well-built home. This 12 year old home has sturdy hardsood floors, some with carpeting, living room with a fireplace, attractive kitchen-den combination and 1½ baths. Carport, central oil heat, and storm windows. Located at 105 Alexander Circle, just off the by-pass, $34,000.

CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—CLASS all describe this immaculate 3 bedroom home with 2 ceramic tile baths. Foyer, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room, utility area, carport. Central air and attractively landscaped yard. $42,000 on Prince Road in Eastwood near all schools.

NO INFLATION IN THIS PRICE Check these points for a good buy! 1731 square feet of heated area plus a carport, central air, 150' x 170' wooded lot, freshly painted inside, carpeting over hardwood floors in most of house, fireplace with built in bookcase, cellar type storage, 2 full baths, 3 large bedrooms, private neighborhood pool for the children, established and prestigous neighborhood. Price $41,000! Call today to see this lovely home near Grifton.

EASY ON YOUR BUDGET 3 bedroom brick home with 2 baths, foyer, living room, kitchen-dining area, family room with fireplace, built-in stove, carpeting, central air, house only 4 years old. Good location near the Grifton Country Club, only $29,900.

FOUR BEDROOMS Over 1800 sq. ft. of heated area in this two year old 4 bedroom home with 2 large baths. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large den with fireplace, garage, central air, built-in appliances, attractive lot on "no thru traffic" street. $48,500. In Eastwood.

WE HAVE MANY OTHER HOMES FOR SALE, MANY FINE HOMES UNDER $35,000. IN ALL LOCATIONS. CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LOOK AT THE AVAILABLE MARKET.

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Re-create the Williamsburg charm in this authentic colonial home in Lynndale. From the authentic paint colors to the stained hardwood floors, this lovely home offers a reception hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths—all the comforts to complete the Williamsburg picture. Upper 60's.

Shown by appointment only, so call us today!

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REALTOR

$79,800.00
This Eighteenth Century design home located in Brook Valley is surrounded by the golf course on three sides, and is within walking distance to the club house. If you need 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, a workshop, and plenty of storage, this is the home for you.

$63,000
Character and Charm—If you need a 4 bedroom, 3 bath home—You must see this new home located in Brook Valley. Perfect for the young executive. Call for more details.

$59,000
Dreams can come true—When you see this gracious new split-level home featuring formal living and dining—family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Located on a beautiful wooded lot.

$53,000
Move right into—This new 3 bedroom brick home in Cherry Oaks. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace—2 full baths. Lovely landscaped yard.

$47,500
Imagine! At this low price—A spacious 2323 sq. ft. home located on a beautifully landscaped acre lot. Entrance hall, living room, large den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, sun porch, all add up to gracious living.

$37,000
The Joy of Christmas—will last all year when you make this beautiful new country home yours. This home offers to you foyer, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, kitchen with built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet and central air. Very large lot.

$35,000
Need your dream home immediately, then call us about this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home. This home is located in a quiet neighborhood and features living room, kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths, garage, and central air. Back yard has a chain link fence. Loan assumption available at 7¾ per cent.

$27,000
The move will be on—When you see this lovely brick home located near Eastern School. This home has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living and dining combination, carpet and carport. Refrigerator, stove, washer and dryer are all included. Fenced in back yard with shade trees.

$24,000
Eight acre tract of land just off the Ayden by-pass. Zoned for trailer park. Call for more information.

$17,500
Bel Air Estates—Ayden—Lovely new brick home featuring 3 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, living room, and carport. Financing available.

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Duplex Apartment—located at 1506 Myrtle Avenue. Each apartment has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and 1 bath.

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Grimesland—14.2 acres woodsland. Owner will finance.

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Grimesland—Five acres, partially wooded. Owner will finance.

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New listing in Brook Valley. Must see interior to appreciate the styling and workmanship, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, massive family room with fireplace, elegant living room and dining room, kitchen with all the built-in appliances and breakfast area, large lot. We have 8¾ per cent financing available. Call today. $67,500.00.

Brook Valley — We have 8¾ per cent financing on this new home on Oxford Road. All we need to add is your carpet choice. 2,000 square feet with all the extras. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen with breakfast area, alundry room, den with fireplace, large living room, dining room, double garage. You need to take a look. $53,500.

Good, Good Price! 2,243 square feet. Has four bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, family room, kitchen with many extras, central heat and air conditioning, double carport. $44,750.00.

New—under construction—still time for your decorator touch. This one is in Lynndale. Houses 2250 sq. ft., has a large wooded lot, 105 x 150, 4 king-size bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen includes: range-oven, garbage disposal, trash compactor; living room, dining room, air with fireplace and built in bookshelves. 8 per cent financing available. $67,500.00

Don't hesitate to call about this new home in Brook Valley. The wallpaper is in, the painters are through, carpet is "your" choice; in other words, it's almost ready to be someone's lovely new home. Includes 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, kitchen with range-oven, dishwasher, den with fireplace, double car garage, central air, electric heat. $55,000.00

"Owner must sell at a sacrifice"—Don't wait to see the lovely 3 year old — it will "not" be available at this price very long. Includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 spacious ceramic tile baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and sliding glass door leading to wooded yard, modern kitchen with built-ins, inviting breakfast room, lots of storage space. Central air, fully carpeted, double carport. $43,900.00

Belvedere—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den with fireplace, utility room, carpet, central air, wooded lot. 1400 square feet. $35,750. SOLD

Belvedere Subdivision — Living room, kitchen and dining room combination, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, playroom and seven and three-quarter percent loan. $38,800.

Located in Red Oak. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage, wooded lot, central air. $37,850.00.

College Court—1500 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, large kitchen. Central air, storm windows, fenced back yard, and garage. Possible 7 per cent loan assumption, with $6500 down and monthly payments of $198. $26,500.00

1.18 acre commercial lot on Clark Street that backs up to railroad track. Owner will finance. $23,500.00

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Bullet Train Shows Signs Of Fatigue

By KAY TATEISHI

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's supertrain, known as the Bullet, has just marked its 10th birthday anniversary and is in a bit of trouble.

Hailed as the world's fastest, safest and most punctual rolling stock, the Bullet has reached an age where, in the reluctant view of almost everyone, it is ailing and needs a shot in the arm.

Fatigue generally is blamed, the wear and tear of hauling more than 750 million passengers over a distance of 322 miles between Tokyo and Osaka for an over-all total of 46.6 million miles or the equivalent of 380 round trips to the moon.

Although looked on by experts around the world as a model of railroad development and service, the Bullet during the past year has been plagued by trouble. The range has been wide. There have been things such as hypersensitive instruments reacting adversely to snowstorms, splits in the rails, short circuits caused by rats gnawing cable lines and snakes slipping into the signal box or shorting out overhead wires.

These faults have tied up traffic, but have been remedied quickly.

The real trouble cropped up in mid-1972. It hit its peak last spring and summer when the Bullet train's infallible transistorized track-to-cab communcations system or automatic train control (ATC) began developing bugs. The ATC slows the train if it gets too close to one in front of it and picks up speed when the danger is passed. It also selects the proper track when moving into stations and automatically stops if danger looms. According to Japan National Railway (JNR) officials, the ATC eliminates the need for complex and expensive wayside signals used by other railroads.

After repeated widespread complaints that performance of the supertrains had deteriorated, JNR finally agreed in October to suspend 320 runs between Tokyo and Osaka over four days early next year for comprehensive safety checks. Officials, proud of the Bullet train's record of no major accidents or injuries, said the cancellation would affect about 700,000 passengers and mean a loss of $5 million.

The checks will involve general inspection and maintenance of rails, roadbeds, overhead wiring, pantographs and the ATC system to ensure safe, high-speed travel.

JNR officials will also retire 360 of the 1,820 Bullet trains now in operation because they are considered "worn out." These trains, officials said, were made prior to September 1964 and have surpassed their operational limits of $640,000 miles.

The round-nosed, blue and ivory colored Bullet train, called the "Shinkansen" in Japanese, made its debut Oct. 1, 1964, the year of the Tokyo Olympics. It immediately gained fame as the world's fastest, flashiest train, with an average speed of 103 miles per hour, racing from Tokyo to Osaka in 3 hours and 10 minutes to shave 3 hours and 20 minutes from the speed on the narrow gauge trains.

The trains are equipped with modern paraphernalia including individual radio listening devices, long distance telephone and telegraph service, buffet and dining service. The entire system represents Japan's first standard gauge train, which meant laying out an entirely new set of double tracks.

Class Of 1954 Reunion Is Set

The 1954 graduating class of Greenville High School will have their 20th reunion Thursday, Dec. 26, at the Candlewick Inn.

Meeting in the Blue Room of the Candlewick, a social hour will be held from 7-8 p.m. followed by dinner.

Class members who have not received invitations should telephone 752-1322, giving the name and address.

There were 125 in the graduating class.

The reunion committee members are Betty Raynor Casey, Sylvia Weeks Winchester, Nan Hardee Flake and Ginger King Baker.

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3 Piece Early American Living Room Suite by Style Craft. Wing sofa, matching lounge chair and a swivel rocker with contrasting fabric.	Reg. 699.95	$348.00
2 piece green and white velvet stripe Spanish Sectional Sofa.	Reg. 769.95	$388.00
2 Piece Living Room Suite. Yellow velvet with chocolate brown welt. Sofa and matching chair	Reg. 599.95	$328.00
Antiqued gold Curio Cabinet with glass shelves.	Reg. 139.95	$58.00
Queen size brass bed. Head and foot.	Reg. 369.95	$228.00
Solid Oak Bedroom Suite. Triple dresser, mirror, headboard, night stand.	Reg. 719.90	$318.00
One 4 piece Spanish Bedroom Suite by Pulaski. Triple dresser, mirror, bed and door chest.	Reg. 1299.95	$688.00
One pair of Traditional Chairs.	Reg. 278.00	$138.00 pair
One King size Mattress and Box Springs	Reg. 419.95	$328.00

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Making Apple Dolls Is Mrs. Lambert's Specialty

PUTTING ON HANDS . . . Mrs. Jane Lambert puts bread dough hands and feet on a completed apple doll. The next step will be to clothe the figure and give him a name. Her dog, Dusty, looks on.

GRIFTON—There are many ways to use apples—apple pie, apple struedel, apple jacks, apple butter, applesauce, apple cider, apple brandy—but Mrs. Jane Lambert of Grifton has a special use of her own. She makes dolls out of apples.

Mrs. Lambert got the idea several years ago from a magazine article. But the dolls didn't look very good and didn't last very long.

Then, one day while on a shopping trip in Greenville she found a craft book with information on how to make apple dolls. This new process worked. The dolls turned out great.

"Golden delicious apples work best," Mrs. Lambert said. "They carve better."

The first step in making the dolls is peeling the apple. Then a face is carved. Next, Mrs. Lambert cores the apple and hopes it doesn't break.

"Then the carved apple is hung under a lamp shade next to a lighted lamp for three days and nights to shrink the apple face," Mrs. Lambert explained. "After the apple shrinks, it will be soft and pliable. It is easy to shape the face a little more and add black beads for eyes."

The final step in fashioning the head and face involves placing the apple in silicagel (a granulated compound) for three more days.

The inside section of the apple (where the core was) is sealed with bread dough to avoid moisture getting inside the apple. The doll is dried for another day or so. Then water color is used to tint the face.

"The dolls are now ready to be wrapped. I make a stick frame for the body and wrap it with rags to make a figure," Mrs. Lambert explained. "The shoes, feet and hands are made of bread dough. I have tried making hands out of apples but they just don't hold up."

Mrs. Lambert began making the apple dolls prior to the Grifton Shad Festival last year. Since that time, she has shown her doll collection at various arts and crafts activities such as the Lenoir Arts and Crafts Show, the New Bern Crafts Show and the Festival in the Park in Charlotte. Mrs. Lambert has taught crafts in Goldsboro and in Grifton.

Mrs. Lambert has made about 50 dolls. Her collection includes such characters as soap opera fan, Halloween witch, Ben Franklin, Abraham Lincoln, Betsy Ross, George and Martha Washington, peddler woman, club woman, Old Salt, Brother John, Tuscorora Indians, and a pioneer couple.

In addition to making the dolls, Mrs. Lambert makes all the clothing for the dolls.

"I enjoy crafts," Mrs. Lambert said. "If I see or read about a craft that seems like fun . . . I try it."

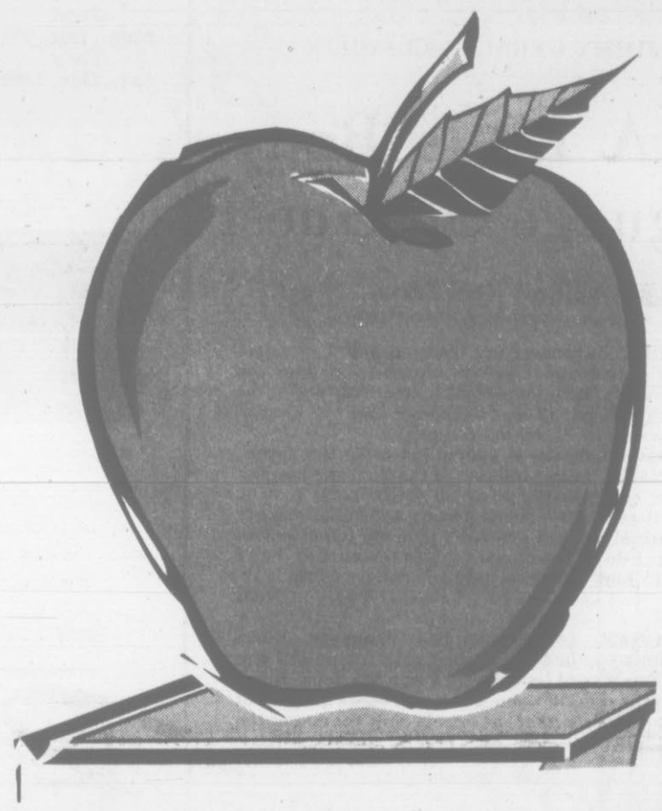
A great hobbyist, Mrs. Lambert enjoys working with bread dough, jewelry making and molding plastics.

"People usually like to receive articles that are handmade for gifts," Mrs. Lambert said. "They are good for bazaars, too."

Mrs. Lambert also spends some of her time working with children and animals. She has an inside dog and an outside dog and a cat that stays inside and outside.

Mrs. Lambert and her husband, Bill, who is an employee of DuPont, enjoy refinishing old furniture. The Lamberts have two children, Mrs. Susan Kavanaugh of Grifton, and Mark, 14. They have one granddaughter, Gina, eight.

The Lamberts have lived in Grifton for 17 years and are members of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Grifton.



BEWARE THE SPELL . . . This witch is brewing a mixture of ingredients that will cast a spell on someone she dislikes. The black cat looks on as the witch chants the evils that go into the brew.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, December 8, 1974—C-1

Text And Photos
By Blanche Hardee

Movie Star Omar Sharif Says Everyone Should Play Bridge

By GWEN MORGAN
Paris Correspondent
Chicago Tribune
Press Service

PARIS—"Everyone should play bridge," says Omar Sharif, the movie, bridge, horse and heart-throb man, his famous brown eyes glowing as though he were riding a white horse across the desert or driving a troika over the frozen Steppes.

"Bridge trains the mind, and therefore, is useful in other walks of life. It requires a high standard of ethics, and that's good for the world.

"In addition, people need some escape from the pressures and worries of work. If they need to let out energy physically, golf is good. But if they need to let out energy mentally, bridge is best."

Sharif believes bridge is better than backgammon because bridge depends less on luck. "Bridge is a skill, like chess. But chess is one long problem, while bridge is many small problems."

The handsome Egyptian says he is "very thrilled" about having become a co-writer with Charles Goren of the daily column, GOREN BRIDGE.

"In a column so widely read, I hope I can insert a small lesson, a puzzle, a little problem, an account of what happened to me, how I played this hand or that, so the reader—perhaps even without knowing it—improves his play."

Sharif believes people should read about bridge even before picking up the cards.

"That's how I began. I was on a movie set in Egypt making my first film," he says. "Between every 10 minutes of action there were two hours of idleness while technicians adjusted lights. So one day I picked up a book about bridge—it was Goren's—and I became fascinated. I read every book on bridge I could find. Only then did I begin to play.

"I played badly at first, of course, but in two or three years I was entering tournaments. Now I select about 10 tournaments a year.

"I never play for money, and I never play socially. Only tournaments. Only competitions."

What are his weakest points?

"Perhaps my impatience," he replies, smiling. "You know, I'm sort of rash. I rush into things."

What are his best points?

"I'm very logical. But most of all I'm a winner. You must have a resolve to win. Each time I begin a tournament, I know I will suffer. I will sweat. I will die a thousand deaths.

"But I know I must win."

Top-level bridge, he says, is becoming "very refined, very scientific. There used to be a lot of bluffing, but, as with everything else, bidding systems have advanced. It's almost a different game. It gives a different pleasure, and I find great satisfaction in fabricating a good system."

Sharif says it is crucial for players to know their partners well.

"You can be the two best players in the world, but if you aren't adjusted, even a mediocre well-adjusted pair can beat you."

Sharif plays mostly now with the Italian Lancia team that has held the World Championship for 15 years, although, as an Egyptain, he is unable to play world or European championships with the Italians.

He captained the Egyptian team in the Bridge Olympiads of 1964 and 1968 run by the World Bridge Federation, but since then there has been no Egyptian entry, and Sharif has become official commentator for the federation.

He will be playing with the Lancia team in Chicago, New York, Los Angeles, and Miami in May.

Sharif says he thinks the introduction of a screen during bidding in World Championships is a good idea, because it eliminates the possibility of signalling.

"You don't mean to cheat or convey messages," he says "but bridge players are human. A certain hesitation, a certain expression, all unintended, can mean something to someone who knows you well."

But he thinks screens should be confined to World Championships because otherwise "the spectators can't see a thing."

Sharif says that, as in golf, people on the bridge circuit grow to know each other well. Thus, one of his special pleasures is repeated reunions, through bridge, with friends all over the world.

Couple Weds Saturday Afternoon

MRS. JIMMY GERALD MCLAWHON

The marriage of Rebecca Hilliard Ashby and Jimmy Gerald McLawhon was solemnized Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Lawrence Patrick Houston Jr.

A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Robert E. Irwin.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rudolph Ashby of Greenville, and Mrs. Marcus Howard McLawhon of Goldsboro, and the late Mr. McLawhon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The matron of honor was Mrs. John R. Pharr of Richmond, Va., cousin of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James N. Ashby of Raleigh, sister-in-law of the bride, Miss Kathy Noyes of Marion, Miss Debbie Patterson of Winston-Salem, and Miss Sally Exum of Atlanta, Ga.

The brother, of the bridegroom, Billy R. McLawhon, of Goldsboro, was best man. Ushers were Jim Ashby of Raleigh, brother of the bride, Ricky and Joe McLawhon of Goldsboro, and Mark McLawhon of Charlotte, all brothers of the bridegroom.

The couple will reside in Raleigh.

The bride is graduate of St. Mary's Junior College and East Carolina University where she was a member of Chi Omega. She is now employed by the Wake County Health Services, Apex. The bridegroom attended East Carolina University and is a technical representative of Difco Laboratories.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church parish hall given by the parents of the bride.

Mrs. Joseph Peele of Plymouth and Mrs. Howard Waldrop of Greenville poured punch. Mrs. Stewart Saunders and Mrs. James H. Ward of Plymouth, Mrs. Robert Powell and Mrs. Charles King of Greenville served cake.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Wade Jr. greeted guests and Mrs. Richard B. McLawhon of Goldsboro presided at the guest register.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker.

Following the rehearsal, friends of the bride's parents entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a cocktail buffet at the Brook Valley Golf and Country Club.

Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mrs. J. Jackson Edwards gave the bridesmaids luncheon Saturday morning at the home of Mrs. Baker.

Bridal Shower Honors Couple

VANCEBORO—Miss Jennifer Taylor and Phil Worthington were honored at a floating miscellaneous bridal shower Friday evening at the Casey Fellowship Hall, Epworth Church.

A Christmas motif was carried out in red and green. The refreshment table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of greenery and red berries with white wedding bells and satin ribbon. The candelabra were adorned with miniature Christmas wreaths holding red candles.

Mrs. Thomas Taylor, mother of the bride-elect, served cake squares and Mrs. Carl Worthington, mother of the bridegroom-elect, poured punch. They were assisted by Mrs. Bobby Adams, Mrs. Jerry Mills and Mrs. Jerry Willis, sisters of the bride-elect.

Mrs. Ade Wall, aunt of the bride-elect, presided at the bride's book. The table was centered with an arrangement of magnolia leaves and a red candle.

The bride-elect was presented a white mum corsage which complemented her red and white ensemble. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Worthington were remembered with white corsages.

Good-byes were said to the 75 guests by Mrs. J.B. Forrest and Mrs. Dalton Smith.

Use A Little Body Language On Guest

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: Whenever my husband and I entertain company for dinner and I excuse myself to go into the kitchen to do some last minute things, invariably one of the female guests will get up and follow me into the kitchen saying she wants to "keep me company."

Abby, I haven't mastered adding spices to the entree, cooking vegetables, taking rolls out of the oven and keeping an intelligent conversation going all at the same time.

Last month we had two dinner parties, and both times my entree was ruined because I couldn't give my full attention to my dinner. I do not want company in the kitchen, but I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings. Can you help me?

LONER

DEAR LONER: Use a little body language. When someone follows you into the kitchen, take her by the arm (gently, but firmly) and lead her back into the living room, telling her all the while how much you appreciate her offer of company but you prefer that she remain with the rest of the guests.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old girl with a good reputation. I have never been in any kind of trouble, and never gave my mother any reason to mistrust me. My problem is that my mother will not allow me to date any boys who drive a van-type vehicle.

I think it's ridiculous and unfair to assume that a girl is safer with a guy who drives an ordinary-type car than with one who drives a van.

I know several guys who would date me, but I can't go out with them. How can I convince my mother that she is wrong? She reads your column and thinks you give good advice.

NOT ALLOWED

DEAR NOT: You probably can't. But since she thinks I give good advice, tell her that I said if she raised you right—and apparently she has because you've never been in any trouble and have a good reputation—she has nothing to worry about.

DEAR ABBY: A bunch of rowdy boys play football in a field next to my house. Every day, it seems the ball flies over my high fence. One or two of the boys come after it, and they always leave my gate open. I worry that my children will get out.

I've asked the boys a dozen times to please close the gate behind them when they get their ball. They never do. Monday the ball flew over the fence again.

I beat them to the ball, stuck an icepick in it, and threw it over the fence. Then I warned the boys that I would stab every ball that fell into my yard.

They called me some terrible names, but they have quit playing in that lot.

Was I within my rights?

JANE THE STABBER

DEAR JANE: Yes. But it would have been kinder to have put a lock on your gate.

Who can judge the value and quality of a diamond? An expert jeweler, that's who. How can you be **sure** of his expertise, his integrity? Our membership in the select group of jewelers known as the American Gem Society is your assurance that we're your kind of jeweler—reliable, specially trained in gemology and having the proper instruments for grading diamonds and identifying gemstones. Gemology is our lifework, kept up-to-date by continuing study and refresher examinations. Stop by and see our superb collection of fine jewelry. Prices to suit budgets large or small.

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$18.99 Reg. $27

Sale Price Good Mon., Dec. 9th Thru Sat., Dec. 14th

"elegance is back in style, darlings...this is why we created a beautiful new wig called **elegant lady** by **eva gabor**. it's my newest and my favourite, it will be yours, too, because you can change the style yourself with just a flick of your brush...it always keeps a graceful elegant look. be feminine, darlings...this is the year of the **elegant lady**....i'll be showing you **elegant lady** on television, look for me..."

the **elegant lady** wig is made of easy-care **DYNEL**

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Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

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White
Ivory
Mocha Creme
Yellow
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$18.00

Bright Touch Qiana

The blouse that every woman wants for Christmas.

Perfect for wearing with skirts or after-5 pant suits.

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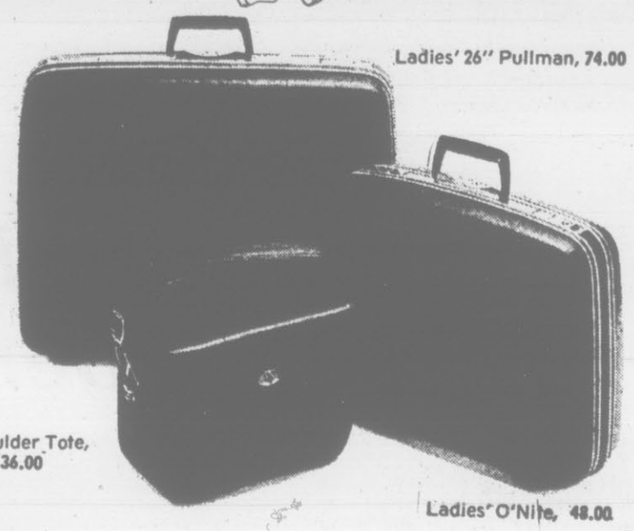
Samsonite® Silhouette is the most used luggage in the world. It combines all the things families want most . . . many sizes, rugged durability that holds up for years, and packing features that let your clothes come out like they went in. Women's styles shown in Columbine Blue, Moon Glow, Wild Strawberry and Willow Green.



Ladies' 26" Pullman, 74.00

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Ladies' O'Nite, 48.00

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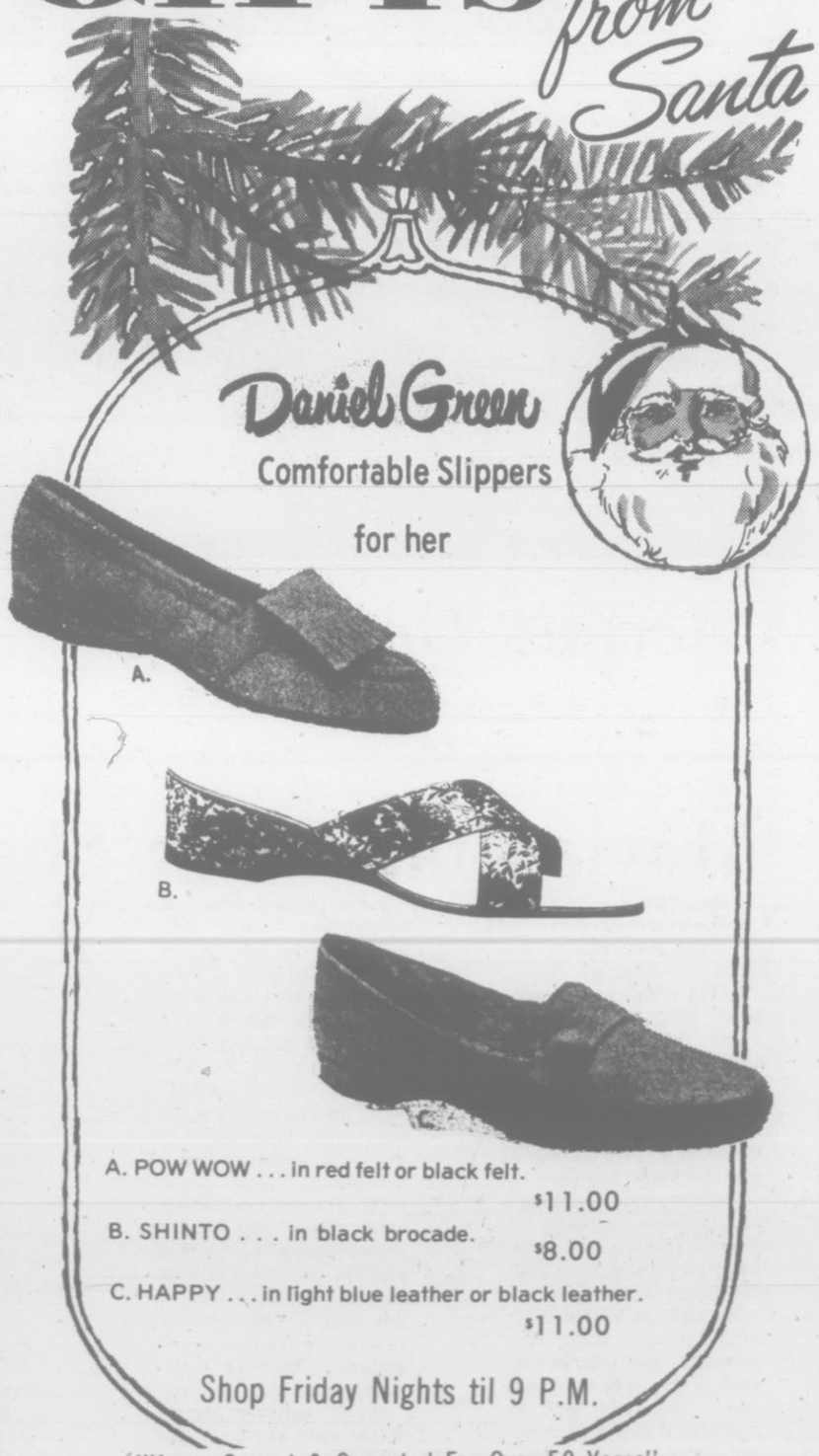
GIFTS from Santa



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Comfortable Slippers
for her

A.

B.

A. POW WOW . . . in red felt or black felt. $11.00

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Shop Friday Nights til 9 P.M.

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Evans-Brock Vows Said In Ceremony Saturday

Jeanette Brock and Marshall Lorenzo Evans III were united in holy matrimony Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in the sanctuary of Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. C. Norman Bennett officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Estell Jones and the late Mr. Ben C. Brock of Warsaw. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Marshall L. Evans Jr. and the late Mrs. Peggy Evans of Greenville.

The bride, entrusted in marriage by her stepfather, wore a formal length gown of candlelight angel cloth with self-train, fashioned with princess lines, scoop neck and long fitted sleeves, accented at the neck and sleeves with alencon lace. Her cap covered with angel cloth and alencon lace. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow carnations interspersed with ivy and lace fern.

The maid of honor was Miss Joyce Jones of Warsaw, sister of the birde. She wore a formal length gown of dark nile green doeskin, featuring a portrait neckline. The empire style was accented by natural lace treaded with hunter green velvet ribbon. She wore a matching ribbon bow with streamers in her hair. Miss Jones carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with hunter green streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lorraine Hill and Mrs. Janice Ormond, both of Greenville. They wore formal length gowns fashioned of emerald green doeskin in an empire design with self-ruffle at the neck and sleeves. They carried a bouquet identical to that of the honor attendant with streamers to match their dresses.

David Evans of Raleigh, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Brian Evans of Greenville and Lawrence Kepler of New Bern.

A program of wedding music was presented by Joe Goodwin, organist, and Greg Riddle, guitarist and soloist. The soloist composed the words and music for his presentation. Mrs. Raymond Reel presided at the guest register.

The mother of the bride selected a two-piece formal length gown of blue embossed polyester crepe. She wore matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Mrs. Annie Brock, grandmother of the bride, was remembered with a white carnation corsage.

MRS. MARSHALL LORENZO EVANS III

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin E. Riddle. Co-hosts and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. R. Troy Riddle. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hathway and directed to the refreshment table.

The bride's table was covered with an organdy cloth edged in lace. A four-tier wedding cake was served by Mrs. Pauline Ross and Mrs. Hulda Casey. Punch was poured by Mrs. Evelyn Elks and Miss Patsy Corey. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Carol Adams, Mrs. Denise Riddle, Mrs. Dorothy Riddle and Mrs. Hazel Riddle.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Clinton. The bride is employed by Riddle Bros. The bridegroom is a graduate of N. C. Wesleyan and is employed by the State Bureau of Investigation.

Mrs. Clark Gives Program

The Greenville Woman's Christian Temperance Union net Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Rumley. The program was given by Mrs. Bernice H. Clark, president.

Her program topic was "New Horizons in WCTU, Christian and Social Service Growth." The devotional was given by Mrs. Rumley, who presented a Christmas story.

Mrs. Viola Brown, Mrs. L.E. Ballard and Mrs. Estelle Tucker were named to a committee to give cheer baskets to shut-ins, needy families and to the local nursing home.

Mrs. H.L. Andrews discussed projects required for the group during the year.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

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This is Gorham Sterling. The most luxurious sterling you can own. Choose from 24 famous designs all at 25% off regular open stock prices . . . . . whether you buy a single teaspoon, a serving piece or a complete place-setting. For example: Chantilly — Salad Fork — Regular $28.50 — NOW $21.38. Strasbourg 4-pc. place setting — Regular $120.00 — NOW $90.00.

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Short waist pea coat in navy wool or a brown genuine Suede at this low price is a real buy. Sizes 5/6 to 14/15.

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Great Coat Savings! In Time For Christmas!

Famous Maker All-Weather Coats

Regular 65.00-70.00 — 39.00

Special Purchase of ladies all-weather coats. Belted and non-belted styles to choose from, similar as shown. Sky blue, sandstone, beige, light green, and light yellow. Sizes 10-16. Petites and regulars.

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For the cool winds of December, keep comfortable in these untrimmed solids, tweeds and plaid wool blended coats. Sizes 8 to 20.

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Lots and lots of styles to choose from. In canvas, suede looks and wools. Some trimmed some untrimmed. In Red, navy, tan, green, brown, black, etc. Sizes 6/7 to 18/20.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Greenville's future potential and friendliness attracted the fashion team of Malcolm Magri and Raul Paez.

Malcolm came here this past summer from New York City for a vacation and rest period with relatives. "After being here for about a week, I realized that Greenville was a growing town which had a potential for more progressive fashions—fashions of today, based on today's culture," said Malcolm.

In telling of his aims, he continued, "I am trying to bring a crisp and clear trend here but yet trying to present fashions in a more realistic way that will be adaptable to the people of Greenville. I am trying to show a way of coordinating clothing without changing their likes or dislikes.

"My concept is to constantly show new ideas for everyone interested in fashions and to those interested in looking attractive. I don't want to teach anyone anything—I want to guide them into a more fashionable world, to bring the newest fashions here in a way they will understand and be confortable in."

"Fads are out—with today's economy, a woman wants her investment to be worthwhile and to be worthwhile, it must be veresatile and also comfortable," he added.

Malcolm was born in Columbia, South America, and is a graduate of Judson School, Scottsdale, Ariz., and of the University of Madrid. He also graduated from the Fashion Institute of Technology.

As a fashion designer, Malcolm said, "I have always liked clothing and was very interested in clothing and therefore, I understand clothing. I have always enjoyed coordinating clothes for myself and for my friends. There is a reason for coordinating clothing, whether it be for comfort, colors or style."

Before Malcolm started designing, he worked as a fashion coordinator for an Italian firm. "In doing that, it was very creative and for a vast concern. The fashions and accessories were there and I created the correct ensemble for the customer.

"From there I went to F.I.T. to get the basics in design and then worked as assistant to a designer," he said. He then became associated for a company as the designer and has been a designer for six years.

Born in Cuba, Raul was reared in Spain and then lived in Columbia. He came to the United States in 1959, first living in Miami. After becoming involved in the fashion industry, he traveled from Miami to New York. His business experience has been in manufacturing to ready-to-wear, working with fashion designers, production, administration, merchandising, advertising, financing and marketing.

Raul and Malcolm will present a fashion show at the seminar on clothing and textiles at East Carolina University Thursday. The show will be entitled "Fashion For People of Today." They are now associated with Hip Pocket of Greenville.

Hairdresser Gives Wig Tips

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's time to take a fresh look at wigs in anticipation of the holiday season, says hairdresser Andre Douglas, 23, of New York. Andre "thinks" wigs because he has grown up in a wig era and has a number of young "30-ish" clients.

"The wig is really an important accessory to busy women who do not have time to get to a hairdresser or even to fit an appointment into their schedules. But many have been turned off wigs for one reason or another.

"This disenchantment may have occurred because they have chosen a wig hurriedly or for price or because it looked good on someone else."

The selection of a wig should take some time. You must find a wig that complements your face, figure and lifestyle, and then buy it. And it should be tried and fitted properly by your hairdresser who will cut and adjust it to your face. It should be thought of as a hairdo, not a hat.

"And don't purchase it because it looks good on the mannequin. It is something a hairdresser should try to avoid or she will lose a customer. It is a hairdresser's responsibility to make sure the wig looks good on the customer," he insists.

Andre passes on some of his "secrets" about wigs. For example, a wig should be placed right on your hairline, but women often cover their hair completely with a wig. The cap should be pinned to your own hair and should be combed after it is pinned, not before. You can't style a wig properly when it is moving about, he explains.

Many synthetic wigs are frosted, providing highlights that are particularly exciting and natural looking with holiday clothes, he points out.

Streaking is another technique that takes a wig out of the ordinary. And some women prefer the "frankly wig" look obtained by wearing different colored wigs.

A woman can look completely different in wigs of different styles, creating an exciting aura about her at holiday time, he says. Many of his clients have a wardrobe of wigs that serve as glamorous time-savers during a busy social season. He likes a windblown hairdo for slinky styles, a pageboy with bangs for sports clothes and the frosted wigs worn for casual elegance.

AAUW Meeting Is Scheduled

Dr. Malene Irons and several staff members of the Developmental Evaluation Clinic will discuss the work of the clinic at the Monday night meeting of the American Association of University Women.

The 7:30 p.m. social hour will be followed by the program at eight o'clock. Mrs. David Pressel is in charge of the December program.

All members are urged to attend and interested persons are welcome. The meeting will be held at the DEC.

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Olga® the gown with the beautiful body.

It has a secret: a feather-light free as air lining in the bodice that shapes you in a romantic new way. Even the lace straps softly stretch and yawn when you do. Let Olga shape your nightlife.
In Antron nylon. Short, 32-36, $20 (not shown); Long 32-38, $22.

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Uncooked Pastry
Delicious When Cooked With Leftover Turkey
Diener's Bakery
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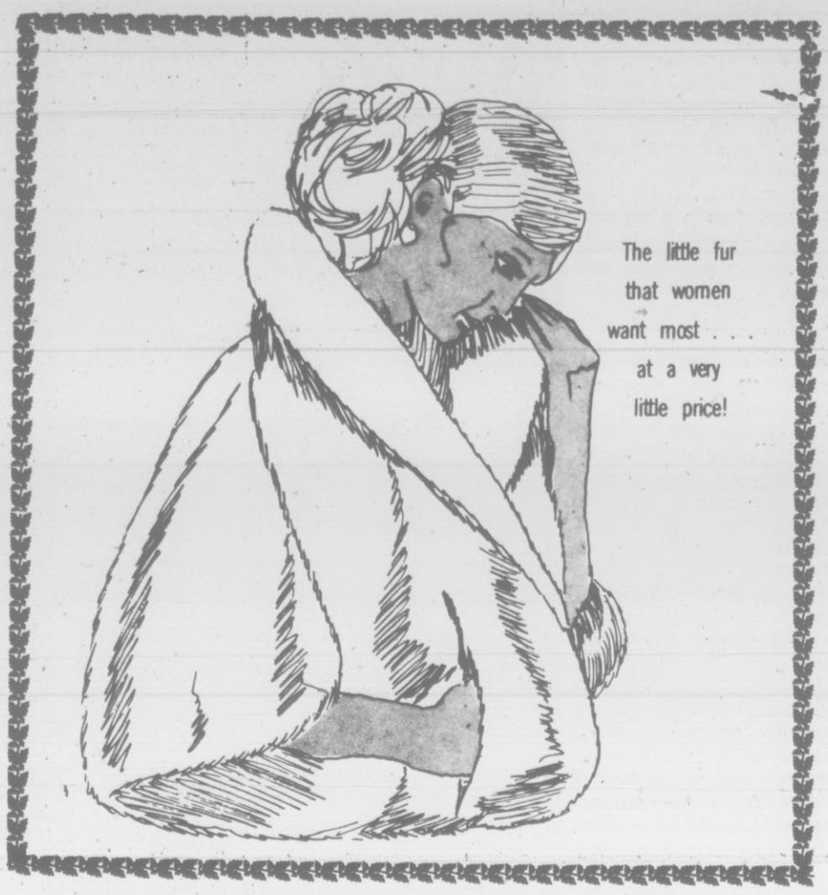

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Now save $50 to $100 on natural pastel mink capes, so luxurious they're even double mink collared! So right over dresses and suits, for day and that perfect touch of elegance for evenings—no wonder it's every woman's favorite little fur! Shown, just one from a collection.

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs. Furs now priced lower than they usually would have been.

Take advantage of this special sale now. . .and Layaway even for the holidays.

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DOWNTOWN

A Storeful of Christmas Surprises!

Germaine Monteil's Holiday Wrap-up

Gift-wrapped elegance in time for Christmas.

Choose fragrantly festive Germaine, a modern, jasmine-toned scent in luxuriously silver monogrammed designer foil. A vibrant, contemporary, clinging fragrance with an enticing jasmine top note that makes each of its many forms a singular spectacular gift. 5.00 to 42.50.

Or choose regal and enduring Royal Secret, a bewitching spiced floral fragrance, romantic and daring... a marvelous mixture famed for the wonderful way it has of blooming with body warmth. More than a dozen beautiful ways to choose from, all packaged in shining monogrammed golden foil for lavish living and giving ...5.00 to 34.00.

And to help you solve all your gift problems, see the specially trained Germaine Monteil Beauty Consultant. Ask her, too, about signing **The Beauty Register**, Germaine Monteil's super-sampling program.

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PITT PLAZA

Junior Woman's Club Officers Installed

The installation of new officers and presentation of awards highlighted the annual Christmas party of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville held Wednesday night at the Beef Barn.

Officers are: Mrs. Thomas Whichard, president; Mrs. William Collier III, first vice president; Mrs. Edward Mann, second vice president; Mrs. Matt Gustafson Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. James Bishop, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Tom Basnight, treasurer. Mrs. Ernest Holt was the installing officer.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. William Stinson and husbands of club members. Mrs. Holt is District 15 president of the NCFWC. The Stinsons provided a program of music.

Mrs. Gustafson, outgoing president, gave a report of the 1974 club activities and was presented a silver bowl from the club by Mrs. Ronny Cox, who also gave the invocation. Membership certificates for perfect attendance were presented to Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Basnight, Mrs. William Fuqua, Mrs. Gustafson, Miss Marty Michaels, Mrs. David Pressel, Mrs. Stuart Savage and Mrs. Whichard.

The 1974 Outstanding Clubwoman Award was presented to Mrs. Arthur Brock by Mrs. Gustafson. The award selection is made by a vote of the club membership. The Dean-Fuqua Award, given to the outstanding new member, was presented to Mrs. Basnight by Mrs. Fuqua. Mrs. John Quick presented a pewter necklace to the Miss Congeniality winner, Mrs. Bobby Swinson.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS. . .are, left to right, Mrs. William Collier III, Mrs. Edward Mann, Mrs. James Bishop, Mrs. Thomas Whichard and Mrs. Tom Basnight.

The Nancy Gustafson Award, for the best department chairman, was awarded to Mrs. Fuqua, who served as chairman of the Education Department. Mrs. Savage was given an engraved charm as a charter of the club in 1967 and a graduating clubwoman. Mrs. Savage is currently International Affairs chairman.

The Caswell Christmas party has been scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 14, and volunteers were asked to contact Mrs. Richard Hunsucker.

The first meeting in 1975 will be held on Jan. 8. The time and place will be announced later. Members were reminded to pay dues by Dec. 15.

Mrs. Arthur Brock

Caroling To Highlight Meet

Welcome Wagon members will join in singing Christmas carols and exchange handmade gifts at the luncheon meeting at the Greenville Country Club Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling Ann Lichtefeld, 752-1041, or Pat Swanda, 752-2936.

Pre-luncheon bridge for members starts at 9:30 a.m. Donna Lee can be reached at 752-6815 for reservations.

Read the sewn-in label before washing a raincoat. Some waterproof coats can be washed in a machine and others must be cleaned with a sudsy sponge.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

PLAN-AHEAD REFRESHER
Assorted Nuts
Cranberry Liqueur

CRANBERRY LIQUEUR

Prepare now and it will be ready to serve at Christmastime.

16-ounce package fresh cranberries
2 cups sugar
½ to 1 cup vodka

Rinse cranberries. Chop in electric blender, about 1 cup at a time, and turn into a large mixing bowl. Stir in sugar. Spoon into a large jar. Cover and store in refrigerator or other cool place, stirring occasionally, for 6 to 8 weeks. At end of storage — it can be as long as 3 months — sugar should be dissolved. Line a large strainer with a double layer of damp cheesecloth and place over a large mixing bowl. Pour mixture into strainer. Cover with plastic film and let mixture drip through for at least 8 hours. Do not press mixture or liqueur will be cloudy. Stir in vodka. Store in bottles — we use ones saved from soy and Worcestershire sauce with plastic screwstyle tops. Makes 2 to 2½ cups.

Remind the hunters in your family that game birds should be drawn, cleaned and cooled as soon as possible. Ideally, they should be drawn in the field.

Once feathered game has been drawn and cleaned, it should be washed in cool water and chilled overnight in ice water.

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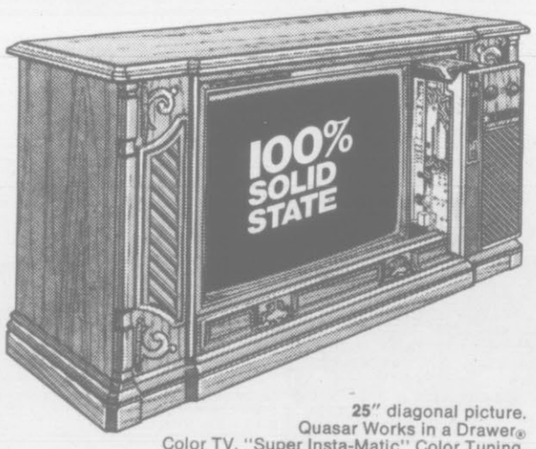

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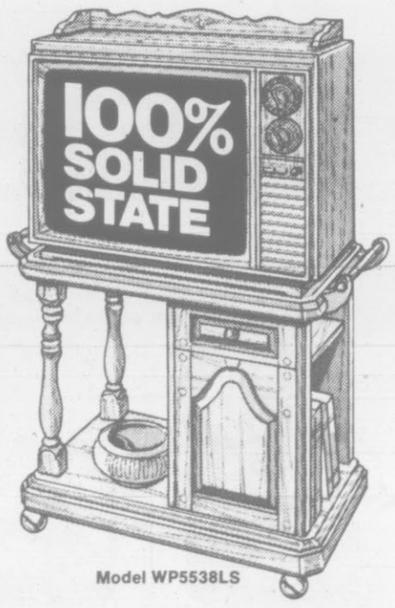

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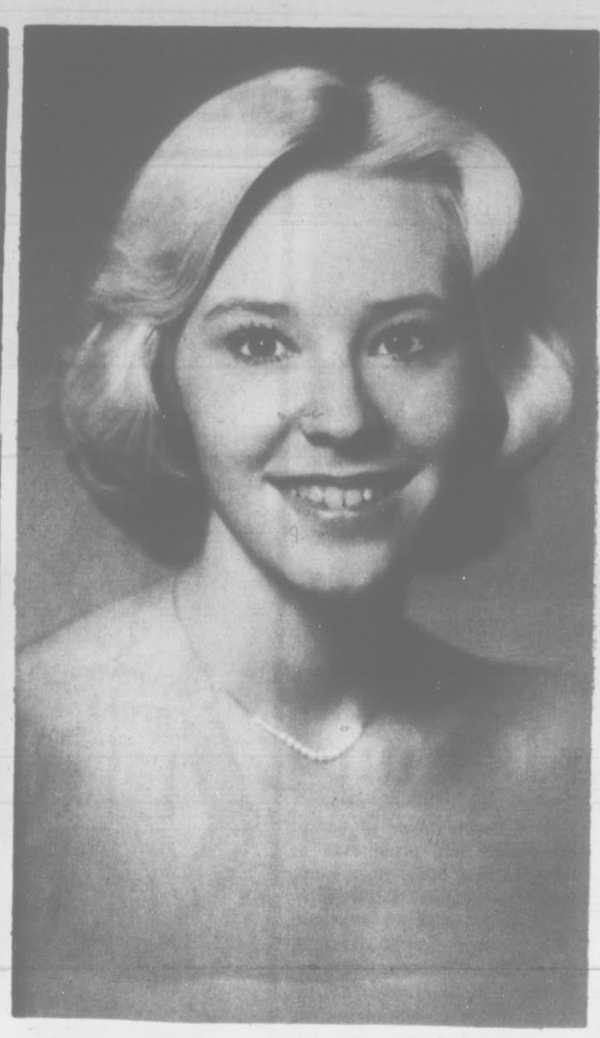
Engagements Announced

MISS THERESA ELAINE JOLLIE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Jollie of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Leonard Sawyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Donald Sawyer of Belhaven. The wedding will take place Jan. 12.



MISS PEGGY SEARS CORBITT . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Corbitt Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald Lee Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lee Hardee of Grifton. The wedding will take place June 7.

On The Young Side

By MARY CHARLES STEVENS

Rose High students are preparing for the big Powder Puff football game Thursday afternoon after school, when the junior and senior girls will meet in a match of skill.

Senior participants are Janet Fisher, Kim Knight, Kathy Still, Cassie Deyton (co-captain), Beth Cherry, Robin Smith, Kim Smith, Helen Fleming, Catherine Garrett, Loretta Anderson, LuAnn Snowden, Dolly Thomas, Debbie Goodson, Fannie Johnson (co-captain), Carol Hackett, Martha Elks, Cathy Downing, Mollie Allen, Rose Mary Stocks, Denette Penny, Karen Nethercutt, Del Hunt, Jane Wahlert, Pat Taylor, Marjorie Paramore, Pat Hernan, Susan Corda, Laurie Walton, Mary Burnette, Nat Fleming, and Pat Hardy.

Coaching the seniors are Mike Baker, Mike Ball, Curt Creech, Jack Jenkins, Macon Moye, and Wesley Deal.

Junior players include Lorraine Rayford, Ann Williams, Jane Ward, Donna Goodson, Becky Dough, Ruth Woronoff, Jill Carner, Sherry Ledbetter, Marcia Hodge,

(Continued on page C- 7)

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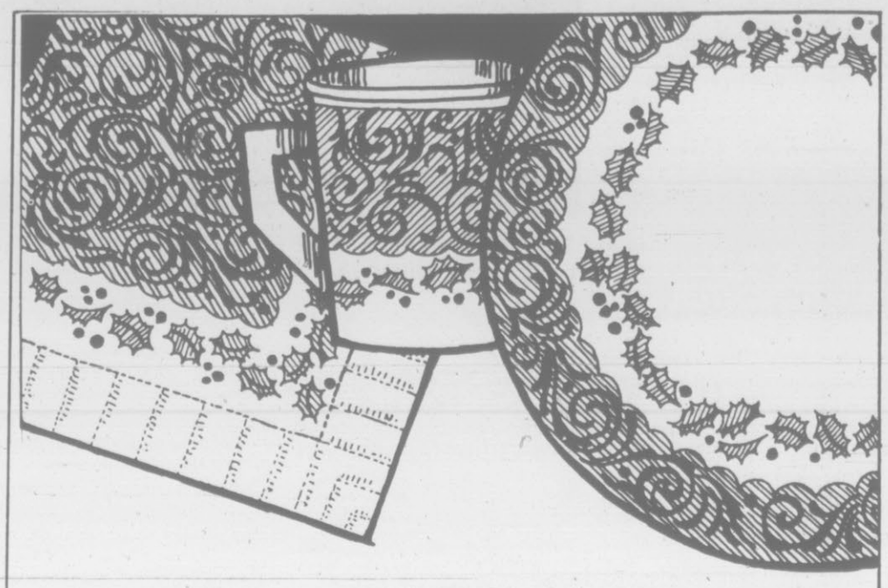

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I poured myself a bowl of cereal this morning and out dropped the weirdest array of raisins, flakes, oats, puffs and squares I have ever seen.

"Whatya call this?" I asked one of the kids.

"Frosted, fortified, cracked, Cranbran flakes."

I dropped my spoon and slumped. Don't tell me. Your father is on his annual crusade to consolidate all the empty boxes cluttering up the cupboards into one box!"

"Right," said my son. "If you think the cereal tastes rotten, you should dip into the ice cream. He found six cartons, each with a different flavor, with a spoonful left in each box and put them into one bucket. It looks like someone spit up at Howard Johnson."

"Please," I cautioned, "No more."

"Not only that, he mixed all the cookies left laying around into one bag and everytime you reach in, it's like Trick or Treat. You don't know if you're getting one baked this year or not."

"I'll speak to him," I said. I found their father in the bathroom trying to siphon a cap of toothpaste into another tube.

"I want to talk with you," I said.

"If it's about the jellies being mixed together into one jar, I think you'll find the flavor rather interesting."

"It's not just the jellies," I said, "You're becoming paranoid about empty boxes."

"What's wrong with that?" he asked.

"You're making skeptics out of the children. They don't believe in anything anymore. They grabbed a box marked pretzels off the shelf the other night and sank their teeth into a banana flavored corn chip."

"The banana corn chips weren't moving in their box" he said.

"That's not the point. You do it with everything. Mother asked for an aspirin. I gave her one of the pills that you mixed together into one bottle. I didn't know if it would cure her headache, sweeten her breath, dry up her cold, put her to sleep, make her regular again, or control birth. I can't go on living with a man who grafts soaps together in the soap dish and who puts cake coloring in old shampoo and pours it into herbal shampoo bottles."

"Go on out and have your cereal," he said softly, "You'll feel better after breakfast."

I checked the dog's food supply. The box was full. I felt better already.

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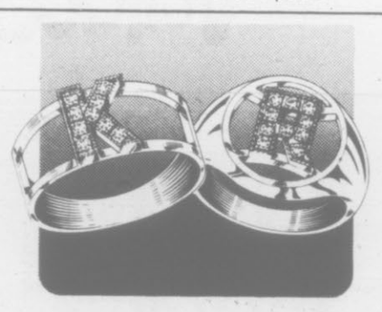

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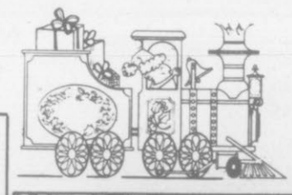

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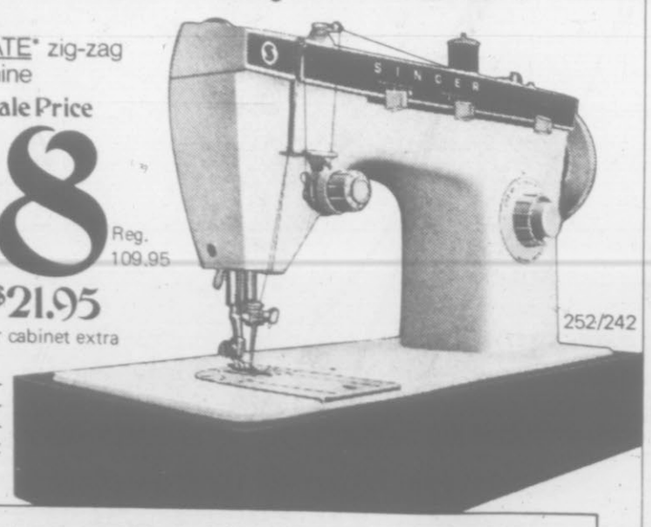

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Grand Canyon 'Top Attraction'

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

The Grand Canyon is the top natural attraction of interest for tourists in the United States, according to a recent survey carried out by the US. Travel Service.

The unofficial nationwide poll, in which more than 60 attractions were nominated by nearly 1,000 voters, was aimed at selecting the "Seven Natural Wonders of the USA," the USTS said.

The Department of Commerce agency, which is the national tourism office, said the ballots were cast by members of the U.S. travel industry, travel writers, senior citizens, elementary school children among others.

The 217-mile-long canyon in Arizona —"its most scenic 100-mile stretch is situated within the boundaries of the National Park established in 1919" —was an easy winner, the USTS said.

"Size, form, color and geological significance combine to make the Grand Canyon one of nature's greatest masterpieces," the USTS release said. "Carved over the geologic ages by the powerful Colorado River...the story of the earth itself is recorded in the canyon walls."

While the North and South Rims are the main centers for sightseers, the release notes "hardier visitors may explore the canyon on foot, on mule or by river raft."

The other "wonders," listed in order of voting preference, included:

Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming. The first (1872) and the largest (2.2 million acres) National Park, Yellowstone offers "a great diversity of attractions," including old Faithful and other geysers, wild life and spectacular scenery. While most visitors "confine themselves to the popular vantage points accessible by road, a vast wilderness awaits more adventurous travelers."

Niagara Falls, N.Y. Actually three falls, two in the U.S. and the other in Canada, carved through limestone rock by prehistoric glaciers. "Seven hundred thousand gallons of water per second cascade over the brink of the (180-foot) falls... one of the most breathtaking sights" in the U.S.

Mount McKinley, Alaska. At 20,300 feet, the highest peak in North America. Only 250 miles south of the Arctic Circle in a 3,030-square-mile National Park with only one road and one area of major development. "An immense sanctuary of glaciers, forests and blue lakes...inhabited by numerous types of wild life, including grizzly bear, moose and caribou."

California Big Trees—the Sequoias and Redwoods. The largest plants in the world, some of which "were standing long before the birth of Christ." Most of the Sequoias are protected in national forests and the Sequoia National Park. The largest, known as General Sherman, measures 30 feet in diameter and is 272.4 feet high. The Redwoods grow nearer the Pacific coast in a 450-mile-long belt.

Hawaii's volcanoes. The still-active Mauna Loa and Kilauea, the principal attractions in the Hawaii Volcanoes National Park on the big island of Hawaii. Halemaumau, largest of Kilauea's craters, is the legendary home of Pele, the Hawaiian goddess of volcanoes. Also the dormant Haleakala on the island of Maui.

Florida's Everglades. "A sea of sawgrass marsh dotted with small tropical tree islands called hammocks" which was known only to the Seminole Indians until the mid-19th century. Now part of a 1.4 million acre National Park with only one paved road —a 35-mile stretch from the Royal Palm entrance on the eastern border to the Flamingo Recreational Area. Visitors can walk on elevated trails branching off the main road or ride airboats deeper into the interior.

Other wonders receiving votes in the poll included Carlsbad Caverns, Yosemite National Park, the Grand Tetons, Crater Lake, the Great Lakes, Glacier Bay, Mammoth Cave and the Mississippi River.

Auto Fuel Economy In 'Existing Technology'

By WARREN E. LEARY
Associated Press Writer

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Automobile fuel economy could be increased by as much as 43 per cent if manufacturers used the latest existing automotive technology, according to a federally funded evaluation of car design.

In a year-long study to be published next year, research engineers at Arthur D. Little Inc. said the design improvements now are economically feasible because the high price of gasoline has increased the value of fuel savings.

Engineers for the Cambridge-based consulting firm said, for example, that redesigning present automatic transmissions could improve fuel economy by 15 per cent. This could be done by changing the transmission-rear axle linkup, increasing the choice of gear ratios from three to four and making transmissions more efficient.

The report also says that changing chassis and body design to reduce the frontal area of the car as well as weight could increase fuel economy by 6 to 7 per cent. Savings from this streamlining would come from simply reducing aerodynamic drag.

Using high-speed diesel engines or several alternatives to the internal combustion engine that are now in advanced stages of development also could give fuel economy improvements of 15 to 30 per cent, the study says.

"All of these innovations are not new, but they previously wouldn't pay for themselves during the car's first ownership with fuel savings," according to Donald A. Hurter, senior staff engineer and director of the study.

The Young Side . . .

(Continued from page C-6)

Melinda Ballard, Janet Hackett, Christie Priestley, Mary Storey, Roselyn Taylor.

Martha Wilkerson, Peggy Leggett, Peggy Barber, Sherry Augspurger, Dorene Rountree, Evelyn Maurakis, Patsy Cox, Rosie Cox, Bonnie Lee, Martha Hunt, Lynn Gantt, Jackie Robinson, Jamie Leshansky, Felice Streeter, and Beth White.

Coaches are Henry Trevathan, Doug Paschal, Jay Chenier, Dave Davis, Molt Massey and Ed Connolly.

Cheering the girls on will be male cheerleaders, Gray Dempsey, Clay Sughart, Greg Sasser, Lee Shearin, Don Kelly, Herb Oliver, Keith James, and David Moye.

Music Program

Under the direction of Steve Koch, 26 Rose students will present a concert of Christmas music tomorrow morning on Channel 9 from 7:00-7:30. Songs included on the program are "What Child Is This?," "Deck the Halls," "The Christmas Song," "Sleighride" and "Let It Snow".

Singers are Lorraine Rayford, Leslie Dickens, Becky Rice, Gwyn Tavasso, Kim McKinney, Wanda Carmon, Marsha Vines, Debbie Lambeth, Chris Flower, Kathy Still, Roslyn Taylor, Brenda Lewis, Robert Wease, Don Sullivan, James Foreman, Tim Minch, Keith Britt, Anthony Outterbridge, John Miller, Mose Stocks, Mike Allen, Mike Brown, Jeff Barber, and Wayne Taylor.

The Health Careers Club is sponsoring a family for Christmas. On Christmas Eve club members will present the family with fruit and a turkey, presents and stockings.

Stocking committee members are Rita Ross, Patricia Allen, Becky Cldmons, Vicki Howard, Cindy Talbert, and Beth McConnell.

Present committee members are Lisa Leshansky, Jackie Robinson, Susan Corda, and Beth McConnell. Kathy McConnell is over-all chairman.

The New Generation Singers from Rocky Mount will be featured in the Greenville City-Wide Youth Evangelism Service at St. James Methodist church tonight at 7:30. Lanny Norris, and ECU football coach will speak. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall for all attending. Everyone is encouraged to come.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
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ALL REG. $3.99, $4.49, $4.99 yd.
Fall Polyester Double Knits
All are 60" wide. Machine wash. In a large selection of colors, weaves, and patterns. Still plenty to choose from.
Now Only $2.99 yd.

Velvets And Velveteens
Soft, deep piled for a rich look for the holidays. Reg. $4.99 yd.
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It's a sale of Burlington pantyhose and pants stockings...Hosiery with an engineered fit. You've seen 'em in our store at regular prices. Come in and stock up now... because they're Burlington and they're on sale at budget-stretching prices now!

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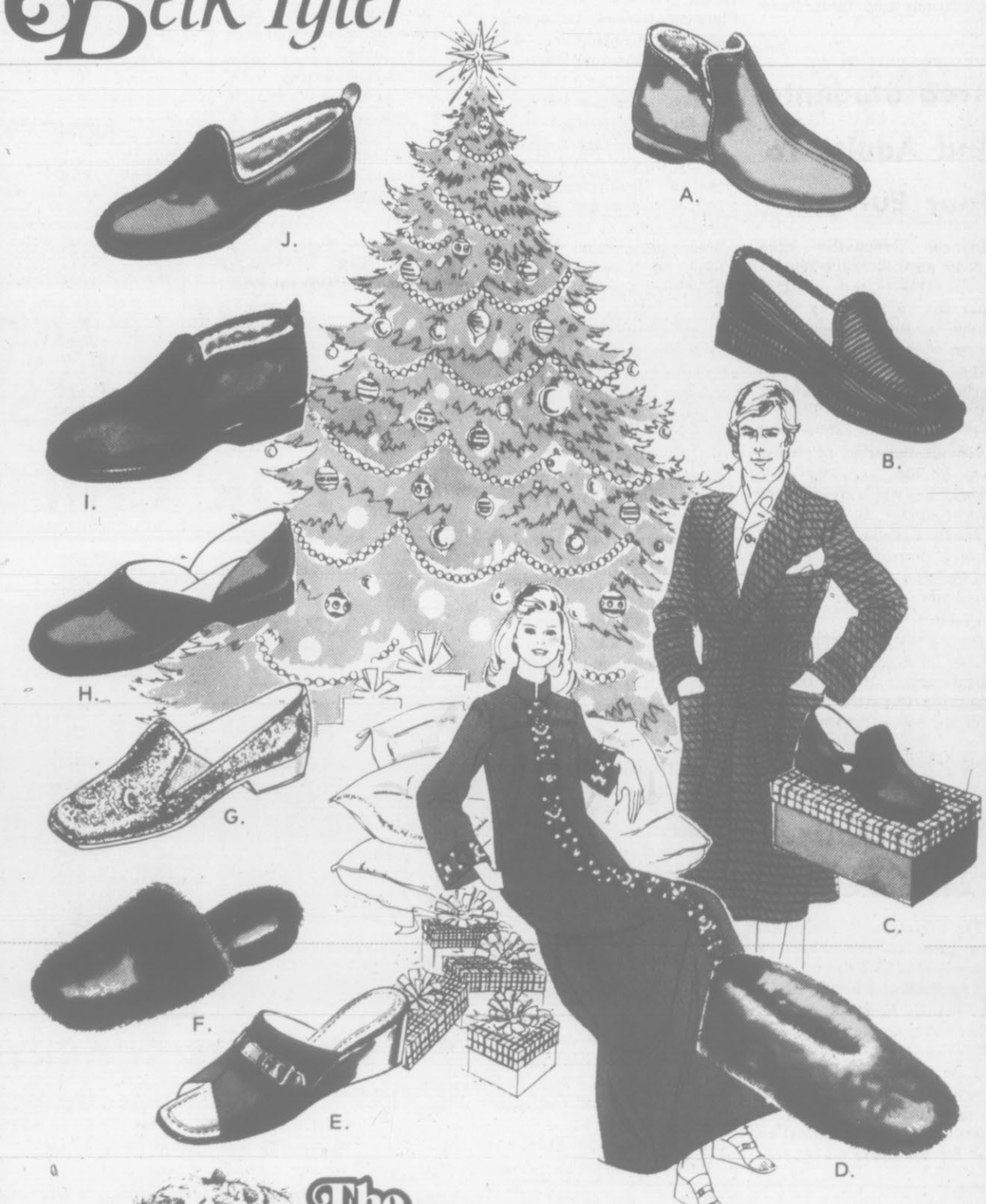

The Christmas Scene

YOU HAVE LOST 5 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING DAYS...
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C. Children's twin-gore soft-sole. Sizes 5-12 . . . $4
D. Women's fuzzy slipon. 5-10. $4 . . . Girls' 8½-3, $4
E. Women's velveteen scruff; mylar trim. 5-10 . . . $9
F. Women's fuzzy scruff; padded sole. 5-10 . . . $4
G. Women's brocade twin-gore. 5-10 . . . $6.
H. Men's print-lined opera; cushion crepe sole. 6-12 . . . $8
I. Men's lined suede leather; cushion crepe soles. 6-12 . . . $10
J. Men's warm-lined opera; cushion crepe sole. 6-12 . . . $10

114 E. Fifth St. In Downtown Greenville
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That 'Little Old Lady' Is A Private Investigator

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — At 64 years old, Florence Sperbeck is just starting to catch her stride in the rough and tumble world of the private eye.

"Right now I work for other private investigators but I'll be opening up my own firm very soon," said Mrs. Sperbeck, one of 15 women licensed as private detectives in California.

Mrs. Sperbeck decided to become a detective after a long career as a policewoman and investigator for the Contra Costa County sheriff's office.

Since then she has become the first woman ever elected to the board of directors of the California Association of Licensed Investigators. She also has established a reputation as a master of disguise, with a closet full of wigs and change-of-personality costumes she uses in her work.

Two of her favorite covers are posing as a gregarious, overdressed matron or a shawl-wearing little old lady.

"The little old lady is very effective in my work in supermarkets and department stores," she said. "It's surprising what a little old lady can get away with. People don't pay any attention to her."

Mrs. Sperbeck, a grandmother three times over, says much of her work concerns shoplifting, both by customers and employes.

"Most of the stuff that is lifted is taken by workers," she said.

She also tests security at the stores and teaches classes in how to counteract shoplifting.

"I stole half of one store and no one stopped me," she recalled. "I repeated this in several branches of the same company."

Mrs. Sperbeck, who received her license six years ago, also uses a variety of ruses to gather information on cases.

"A lot of people won't talk to you about a neighbor, say, if they know you are an investigator.

"You can get a lot of information out of people by telling them you are a survey taker. The recent political campaign made it easy for me. I just told people I was gathering information for voter statistics."

The antishoplifting campaigns are far less challenging than some of her other cases. She currently is on the track of a beautiful woman a man met just once in a restaurant, a case of love at first sight.

"This guy knew only her first name," she said. "That's all I have to go on except that she was divorced.

"I narrowed it down by flipping through court papers in divorce cases. It was a common first name but surprisingly there weren't that many women with that name who were getting divorced."

Despite the fact that California now has a no-fault divorce law, Mrs. Sperbeck thinks there is still plenty of private eye work in the divorce field.

"We don't kick open bedroom doors any more and take pictures but we do a lot of finding out about hidden assets," she said.

Under current divorce laws, the husband and wife split their property 50-50. Sometimes attempts are made to conceal items, and other skullduggery.

"I had one case where a store was trying to get a woman to pay for a table she had never seen," the lady detective said. "I finally traced it to the husband's girlfriend."

Mrs. Sperbeck said that being a woman helps in her work.

"I believe, with many others, that a woman is more disarming. People open the door and invite me in who would never do that for a man."

And she doesn't think her age has been a handicap.

"I even know of one woman investigator who is older than I am," she said. "She won't admit it but she is."

A PRIVATE EYE—Florence Sperbeck, 64, is shown here in two of her many disguises. She decided to become a detective after a long career in the law enforcement field. (UPI Photo)

Honor Pupils Announced

The honor roll and principal's list for Pace Academy have been announced by Mrs. Carol Whitaker, headmistress.

Students making the honor roll include: Bill Blount, Gigi Edwards, Sam Sumrell, Amy Yongue, Lisa Talbott, Frederick Pollard, Manya Lowry, Donna Costner, Lu Ann O'Bannon, Greg Talbott, Warren Edwards and Donna Edwards.

The following students were placed on the principal's list: Jill Whitehurst, Christy Tyler, Tracye O'Bannon, Hank Briley, Trey Harrington, Mary Helen Allen, Ginger Galloway, Mary Jon May, Duane Mills, Rebecca Pace, Jody Ross, Michelle Savage;

Angela Smith, Shannon Lowry, Ananda Manning, Lyn Moore, Walter Perkins, Richard Pace, John Abbott, Stuart Ward, Ivy Harris, Marvin Blount, Terri Baker, Barbara Little, Sue Ellen Allen, Billy Kittrell, Amanda Robinson;

Robin Hardy, Whately Fore, Angela Patrick, Pat Dye, Jane Edgerley, O.H. Brown, Peter Pace, Dennis Ross, Taylor Pace.

Area Students And Adults To Tour Europe

Several Greenville area students and adults are touring Europe this summer in a program offered by the American Leadership Study Groups of Worchester, Mass.

The coordinators are local teachers, Mrs. Cindy P. Joyner and Mr. Chester R. Phillips. Mrs. Joyner teaches at Greenville Christian Academy; Mrs. Phillips at Rose High School. They will accompany the participants to London, Brussels, Cologne, Heidelberg, Munich, Innsbruck, Lucerne, and Paris as their teachers and counselors. Academic credit is available.

There are a few openings and anyone interested in joining up should contact Mrs. Joyner at Greenville Christian Academy or at her home, 758-4386.

Private Nurses Call Schedule

The private duty nurses call schedule for the month of December is as follows:

Ann Barlow, 758-2360, Dec. 9-15; Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, Dec. 16-22; Grace Turner, 756-0375, Dec. 23-29.

If no answer is received from the above phone numbers, interested persons may call Pitt Memorial Hospital, 752-5141 and ask for the nurse taking calls.

Health Services

The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily—Immunizations, T.B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards, Prenatal and Family Planning—Nursing visits only, Venereal Disease Clinic—8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon and from 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 3:30 p.m.

Glaucoma Screening Clinic—Monday, Dec. 9—8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, at Health Department 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Ages 35 and over only.

Wednesday, Dec. 11—8:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon, at Health Department Ages 35 and over only.

Chest Clinic—Monday, Dec. 9—8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Prenatal—Tuesday, Dec. 10—8:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.—Doctor in attendance.

Family Planning—Tuesday, Dec. 10—12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m.—Doctor in attendance

Wednesday, Dec. 11—12:00 Noon-4:00 p.m.—Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment only.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, Dec. 11—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. Pap smear done and self examination of breast taught. No appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinic—Well Baby Clinic—Thursday, Dec. 12—8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Clinic—Thursday, Dec. 12—12:00 Noon-2:00 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Eye Clinic—Friday, Dec. 13—8:30 a.m.-12:00 Noon Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary. To be held in Dr. Steven White's office.

In addition, the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 10:00 a.m.-12:00 Noon and 1:100 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—Farmville

Wednesday, Dec. 11—Bethel

Thursday, Dec. 12—Ayden

Environmental Health—Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control—Services for the dog wardens are available daily for pick-up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday through Friday from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request.

Card Of Thanks!

The Family of the late Hardy White, wishes to take this method of thanking their friends for their many kindnesses.

"Perhaps you sang a lovely song or sat quietly in a chair,
Perhaps you sent some lovely flowers, if so, we saw them there.
Perhaps you spoke the kindest words that any friend could say,
Perhaps you were not there at all just thought of us that day.
Whatever deed done, great or small we wish to thank you for it all."

May God Bless You.

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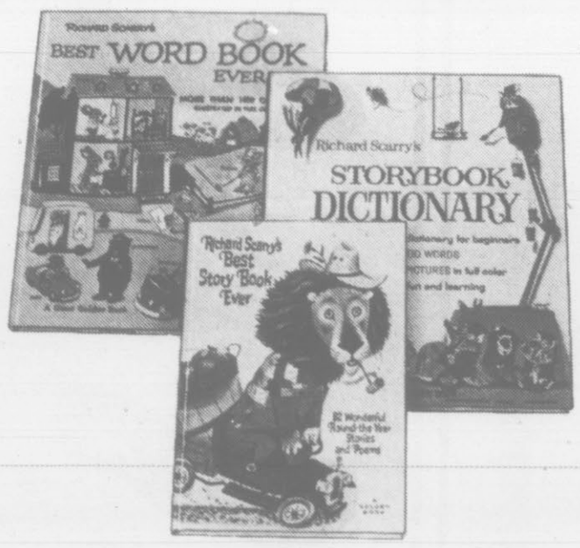

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3 x 5	10.00	7.50
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Cocktail Waitresses 'Endure'

By PATRICK A. MALONE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Cocktail waitresses put up with pinches, pats, belligerent drunks and hostile wives every night as they run themselves ragged juggling drinks and squeezing between tables. But if they quit one bar it's usually just to go to another.

Why do they endure it?

Pat Stoll worked her way through college in various bars, and later for her master's thesis in sociology went back and interviewed dozens of women. She wanted to know what kind of people they are, how the job affects them and why they stay on.

The answer was money.

Miss Stoll, 38, a vivacious, soft-spoken woman who admits she is an alcoholic, although she said it started before her short career in bars, now counsels other alcoholics professionally at the Western Missouri Mental Health Center. But she has retained her interest in her former colleagues.

Cocktail waitresses, she found, are often from lower middle class backgrounds and, though many are bright, have little education but families to support. They can make more money in a bar than many college professors, newspaper reporters, school teachers or civil service workers.

"It's a really good way to take care of your family," Miss Stoll said in an interview. "But it can be a trap. It's hard to drop back to a lower income."

A whole catalogue of occupational hazards clings to a cocktail waitress.

As one woman described it to Miss Stoll: "Drinking for some, access to promiscuity, too many opportunities to get into trouble. You're a bad credit risk, a lousy parent—it has a stigma to it."

"It's nerve-wracking," said another. "It causes you to drink. No security, lack of respect from some people who don't really understand."

The poor image of cocktail waitresses is slowly changing, Miss Stoll said, but there are still traumatic scenes, and later a seething resentment, for many young women.

The women she interviewed had comments such as these about their dislikes: "The drunks, the phony people, the fact that people think a cocktail waitress is less than human..." "People who get drunk and obnoxious, working nights, getting propositioned all the time gets on my nerves..." "The only good part is the money..."

The kind of behavior a cocktail waitress observes can combine with resentment about her low status to work big changes in her attitudes toward people.

"You can get very hardened," Miss Stoll said. "The older ones, especially, are very worldly and wise but totally cynical."

Her thesis research bore out the idea that a woman's alienation and cynicism increase with age and experience in the occupation. But there are some important variables. Miss Stoll found that often the more attractive, intelligent and sensitive a woman was, the more likely she was to become alienated.

"The less attractive women lacked as high a degree of hostility," she wrote. "If a woman enters the occupation at a later age the tendency to become alienated seems to lessen.

"The best explanation is that older women have learned to deal more effectively with the public and they probably receive fewer sexual advances and less attention from male customers because of their age."

Every woman builds up her own defenses. Some are the classic stereotype of the cynical barmaid—a brassy, gum-snapping woman quick with barbed comments. Others numb themselves, tuning out the leers and turning off their own emotions.

One woman said, "I have a couple of little shades to pull down. Most of the time my mind is a million miles away."

"You must learn to remove yourslf emotionally and learn the art of self-preservation," another said.

Miss Stoll found that nearly half of the 40 women she interviewed were extremely alienated by their work. Nearly all the women seemed anxious to quit if the opportunity for another kind of work came along, but most of their plans were hazy.

She concluded that cocktail waitresses fit the classic definition of alienation.

"She has no control over the type of customer she will have or the amount of money she will make," Miss Stoll wrote. "There is little meaning in her work. She finds few rewards from her occupation, except as a way to make a living.

"The cocktail waitress feels social isolation and has no sense of belonging...She resents the stigma and degradation of the occupation."

PAT STROLL wanted to know what kind of people worked as cocktail waitresses and how the job affected them. (UPI Photo)

Promotion For Lt. R.A. Clark

RALEIGH—Second Lieutenant R. A. Clark of the North Carolina Highway Patrol has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

A Greenville native, Clark joined the Patrol in March 1950 and has been assigned to Warrenton, Ahoskie, Burlington, Asheville, and Hickory before moving to Raleigh earlier this year.

As a first lieutenant, Clark will remain assigned to Patrol Headquarters in the Capital city.

He is married to the former Jo Dowdle and they have two daughters.

ENQUIRY BY MEN

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Mrs. Bunty Mann, president of the National Council of Women, says it's "shocking and ridiculous" that there are no women on the South African government's commission of enquiry into abortion.

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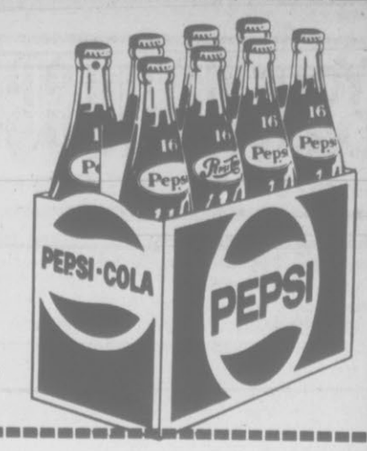

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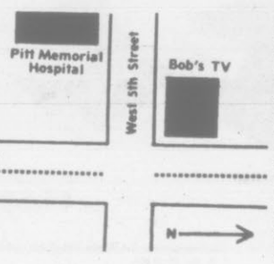

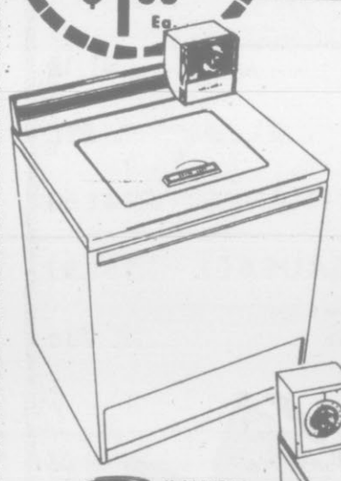

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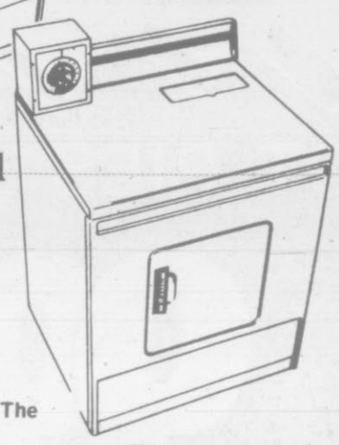

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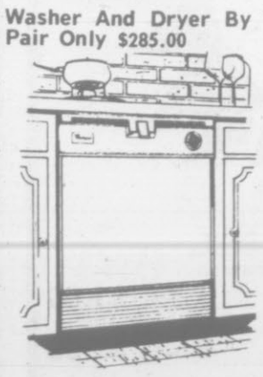

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Prepare for cooperative ventures. Live up to your highest principles and let both men and women know what you desire; show you are truly concerned with their welfare.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Out early to the bustling world of activity and avoid arguments at home. Make new plans for more future prosperity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show appreciation to persons who have been loyal, but be practical about it. Express interest in continuing the relationships a long time.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you find you can't have the good time counted on, get busy on something practical and you win. The evening improves.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make no unkind remarks at home and avoid trouble, but keep busy at duties. Don't let your depression affect others. Entertain happily in p.m.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right way to rid yourself of some secret worry, then you can have a delightful time. Catch up on correspondence.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your budget and make it more practical and flexible. Some study of financial reports in newspapers can be enlightening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Morning is not a good time to venture forth into the world of activity, but afternoon and evening are just fine. Meditate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be patient if a project is not working out just as desired, since there are details that must be handled first. Romantic p.m.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Handle business matters early in the day since you can later enjoy the company of good friends. Out to interesting group meetings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A depressive partner could hold up the works in a.m., but if you keep quiet by early afternoon you can make up for lost time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make new plans, be highly creative, and put aside unimportant work now, as this is a time for advancement. Don't criticize mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put aside a new plan for the time being and follow some hunch you have that can lead you rightly. Show devotion to loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will feel insecure even in the lap of luxury, so be sure you give the right diet and proper exercise early and show much love and build up the ego. An artistic nature here requires the proper amount of schooling in the finest schools; then there can be considerable success. Make sure not to neglect religious training early.

"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) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1974

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Dramatic and surprising conditions occur early in the day to show clearly where you stand. Through new approaches you are able later in the day to get a clear picture of the best methods you can utilize to build a greater success.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can improve your financial situation if you listen to what debtors and creditors have to say. Show increased devotion to mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find the right method to use so that you know what allies expect of you. Come to a better understanding with one who opposes you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Use efficiency in the handling of any tasks ahead and you can gain the approval of higher-ups. Take steps to improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Engage in activities that will give you a feeling of accomplishment. An invitation now could lead to opportunity.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin the new week with a cheerful attitude and increase harmony in the home. Talk with an expert about your financial affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A new financial arrangement with an associate could lead to greater success in the future. Rely on your own good judgment now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Keep rooted to financial affairs today and eliminate expenses that are not necessary. You have good ideas that need expression.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A personal disturbance could impede progress at this time, so make sure your social life is running smoothly. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the advice of a friend who is an unusual person, but practical and logical. Attend the social and have fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A higher-up may act strangely now, but the course taken will be for your benefit, so be patient. Renew some old friendships.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A new idea for advancement needs the support of a higher-up, so be sure to get it. Show that you are alert and open-minded.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The one you love may do something unusual today, but this will lead to greater mutual understanding. Pay all outstanding bills.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do very well upon maturity if you, as parents, plan for the right education that is needed so the fine talents can be developed properly. Ideal chart for the scientist, the researcher and the investigator. Teach to be cooperative with others.

"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.

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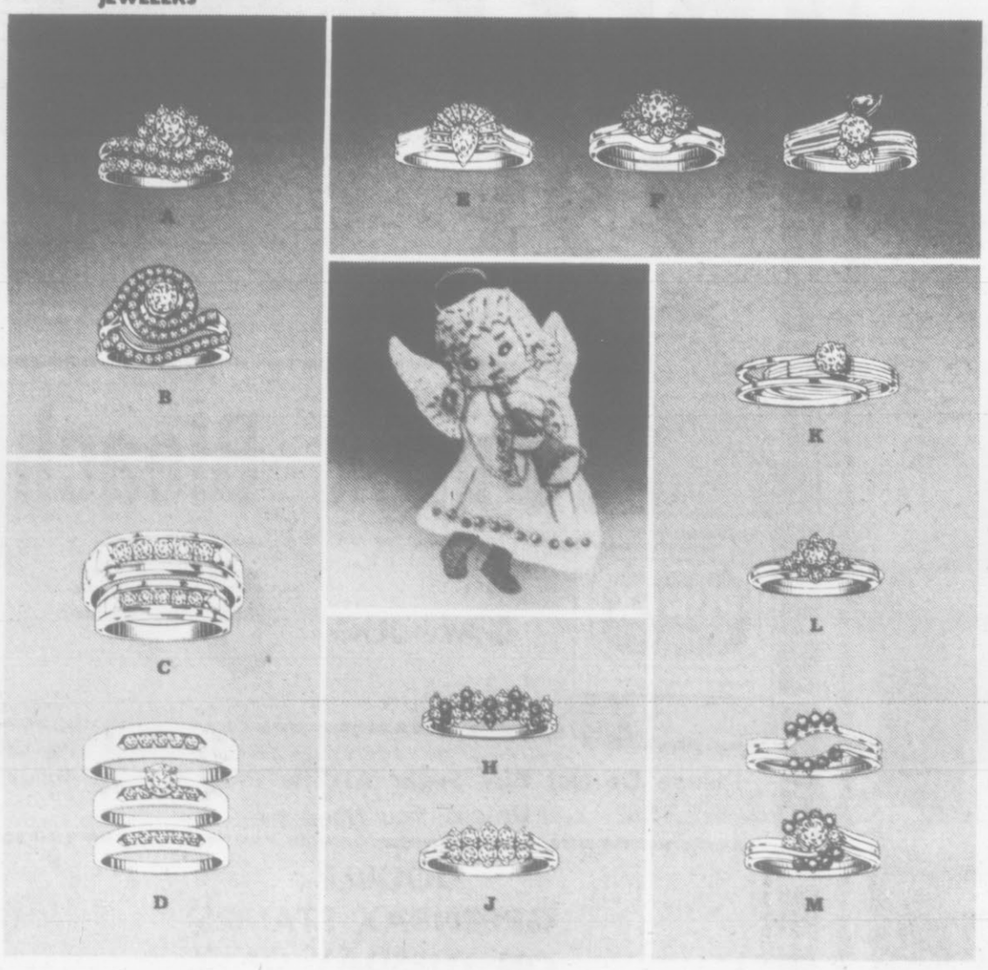

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B. Swirl bridal set, 49 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $1,995.
C. Duo set, 10 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set $850.
D. Trio set, 15 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $750.
E. Bridal set, pear-shape diamond with diamond baguettes, platinum, $1,795.
F. Bridal set, 7 round and 6 baguette diamonds, 18 karat gold, $975.
G. Tailored bridal set, 4 diamonds, 1 genuine sapphire, 14 karat gold, $600.
H. Wedding band, 12 diamonds, 10 genuine emeralds, 14 karat gold, $675.
J. Wedding band, 10 diamonds, ½ carat total weight*, 14 karat gold, $475.
K. Insert diamond solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, $900.
L. Insert bridal set, 11 diamonds, 14 karat gold, $950.
M. Insert bridal set, 3 diamonds, 8 genuine rubies, 14 karat gold, $795.

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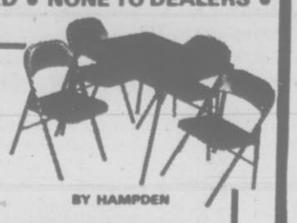

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DUNKING STIX 2 10-OZ. PKGS. 99c

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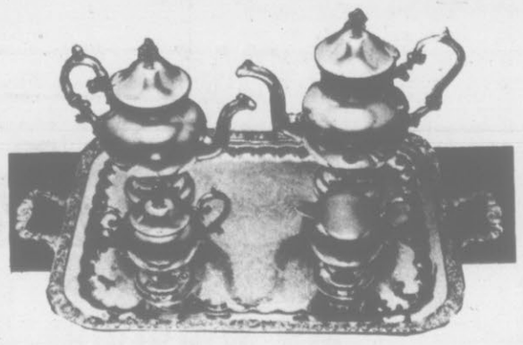

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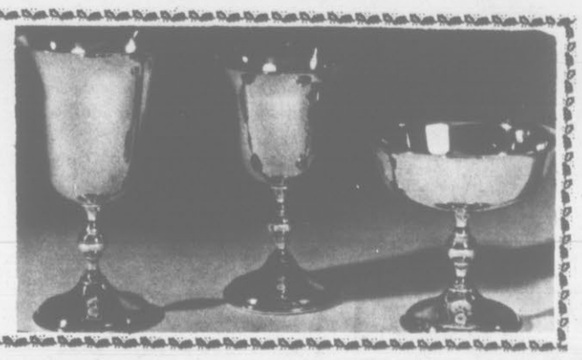

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'The Girl Next Door' Going To The State House

By PETER A. BROWN

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UPI) — Weekend trips are traditional for New England college students, but not the type that led Katie Hanna down the campaign trail to the New Hampshire legislature with more votes than two incumbents, one her high school principal.

Actually, Ms. Hanna, 21, a senior at Mt. Holyoke College, one of the academically prestigious Seven Sisters, is used to it. Last year, while her classmates were off on social visits, she made weekly treks home in a longshot campaign that saw her beat Keene, N.H.'s mayor for a delegate spot to the state constitutional convention. Before that she was a delegate to the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Nevertheless, when the state House of Representatives convenes in January, she'll look like everyone's little sister among a group of older men. But then, that's the way she planned it.

A liberal Democrat in a stanchly conservative GOP state, she won apparently by taking her cue from the McGovern and McCarthy 1972 and 1968 presidential primaries, in which the two liberal Democrats attracted unexpectedly sizeable votes by grassroots campaigning.

New Hampshire, with the largest legislature in the Western hemisphere, and the smallest legislative districts, may be one of the few places where Ms. Hanna could have met her campaign goal of knocking on every voter's door.

Once there, always in a skirt and sweater, never jeans, she sold her image as the girl next door, unless the constituent wanted to talk issues, in which case she was more than happy to oblige.

"The orivinal plan was for me to run as the good kid down the block and win on my smile," she said. "After a while, however, I couldn't stand it so I started talking issues."

Ms. Hanna, who stressed land use planning and tax relief for the elderly in the only state in the nation without sales or income levies, said that most voters didn't want to talk issues. Others, she said, only wunted to discuss her age and sex.

It was at the constitutional convention, to which she was sent by a 3-1 margin over Keene Mayor James A. Masiello, that she argued successfully for an 18 year-old age requirement for gubernatorial candidates.

The resulting publicity, plus that given her as the nation's second youngest 1972 Democratic convention delegate, made some constituents wary, she said. She dealt with the problem by stressing the contributions a young woman could make in a male dominated body whose members averaged 67 years of age during the last session.

"People just kept telling me politics was a dirty business and wanted to know when I was going to get married and settle down," she said. "A lot of them seemed amused by me."

Many more, however, were impressed.

Part of the explanation, she said, lies in the Granite State's politics and its voters.

"Some people said that even though they didn't agree with my views on some things, I deserved the job because of the work I put in," she said. "I think that's what makes New Hampshire politics a little different than elsewhere, you can get to talk to the people."

In addition to her canvassing, Ms. Hanna said she sent out more than 1,600 individually written pieces of mail asking for support fromt the district's 2,400 registered voters. Then, she said, there were personal touches, like the 77-year-old man whose vote she got by baking him a birthday cake.

Ms. Hanna, whose $246 campaign was financed by her family, says she'll leave school for the spring semester to make the $200 job a full-time occupation, one of her campaign promises.

She said she's looking forward to the session, although there may be one problem.

"Most of the real caucusing is done after the close of the session at one of the bars," she said. "I imagine I'm going to have to carry proof of age with me."

Indoor gardeners spent about $2.5 billion on plants and flowers in 1973.

Most Work By 'Independents'

By JERRY R. WILSON

TULSA, OKLA. (UPI) — The giants of the oil industry play only minor roles in the discovery and recovery of America's domestic oil.

The bulk of the work, more than 75 per cent, is now and has always been done by independents like E.A. Smith, who brought in his first two wells in 1928. Smith, now 79, is board chairman of Service Drilling Co. of Tulsa, and still an independent after 61 years in the industry.

"An independent is one who explores for and develops oil," Smith says. "He owns no pipelines, no refinery, no market outlets."

Statistically, the independent is in an impossible business. The odds are 50-to-1 against him.

On the average, one of every 50 wells drilled produces enough oil to make it worthwhile, and 40 of those drilled are dry holes. It would take an independent more than three years and $30 million to do all that before he sold a drop of oil.

"I don't know of any independent who could stand a load like that, but those are the figures," Smith says. "What we try to do is get down to the minimum of exploratory wells to get a pool. The average is so high because it's a hazardous business and so many don't succeed."

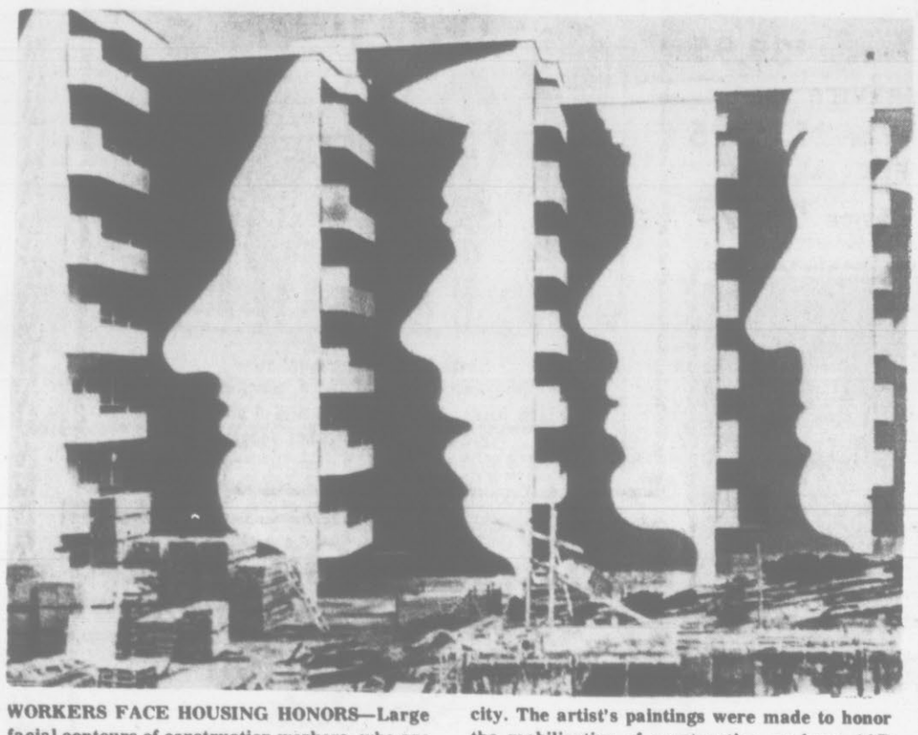
The number of active independents is only 10 per cent of what it was 20 years ago. Smith sees even those few being forced out by congressional threats to the oil depletion allowance and roll back of domestic prices, already considerably below what foreign producers charge, because of "windfall profits."

"You only earn about an 8 per cent return on your investment, so where's the windfall profit?" Smith says. "You can get 11 per cent on certificates of deposit and have no risk —but if everybody did that we'd all be hungry, wouldn't we?"

The depletion allowance, which exempts a percentage of the net profit from taxation, has been the lifeblood of the independent, Smith says, enabling him to encourage investments in his operations.

"If it hadn't been for the depletion allowance, a lot of independents would never have started," he says. "Elimination of the depletion allowance would make this industry go flat and the cost would go up to the consumers.

"The independent just couldn't stay. That would leave only the majors, which is what everybody is complaining about in the first place. The majors can't do it as cheaply as we can, so the price of oil would go right on up."



WORKERS FACE HOUSING HONORS—Large facial contours of construction workers, who are building a suburban colony in Zurich, decorate the front of this building complex in the Swiss city. The artist's paintings were made to honor the mobilization of construction workers. (AP Wirephoto)

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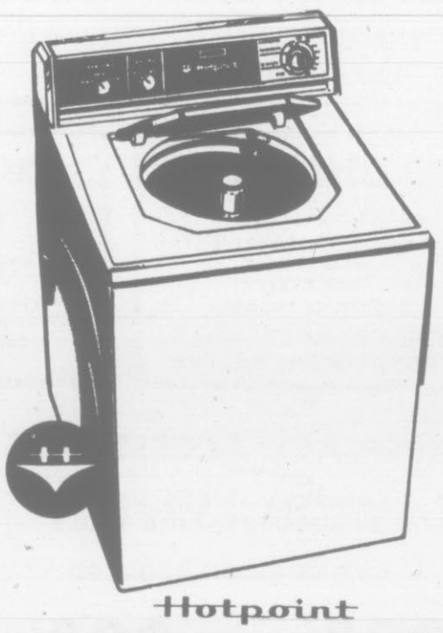

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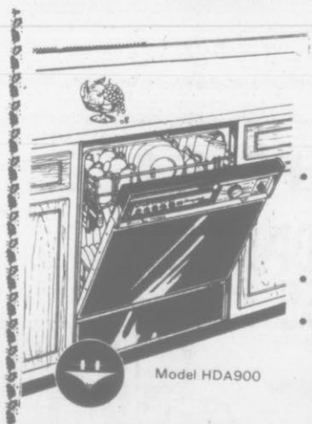

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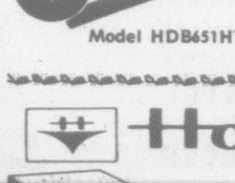

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TV Showtime
For The Week Of December 8, 1974
The Daily Reflector

'After The Fall' Offered Dec. 10

Making the first such scheduling in international television, "After the Fall," Arthur Miller's TV adaptation of his powerful stage play, will be colorcast on the same date — Tuesday, Dec. 10 — for audiences both here and in Britain. It will be seen locally on Channel 6-7 from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

The special, starring Faye Dunaway, Christopher Plummer and Bibi Anderson, is the first NBC-TV program to become part of a long-term cooperative venture calling for the exchange of major specials between the network and the British Broadcasting Corporation. For the first time an American television network and the BBC have coordinated their efforts to present an internatonal premiere on a special television production on the same day.

Christopher Plummer headlines the two-and-a-half-hour production with Faye Dunaway and Bibi Anderson. He portrays Quentin, the troubled lawyer who, scarred by unhappiness, searches for the truth of his life.

The tall, slim actor said of his role: "Quentin has tremendously tragic overtones to his life. The unhappiness of the man! But I enjoy all of it, you see. I enjoy figuring out the puzzle, trying to understand Quentin, to live his sadness."

Plummer, whose background as an actor encompasses performances in plays by such disparate writers as William Shakespeare and Neil Simon, did not find portraying Quentin a lark. "It was very complex, very difficult to do," he said. "The part was such that it could become mentally exhausting. But I'm trained for this sort of thing by my experience as an actor."

While he mastered his task intellectually, Plummer did have physical exhaustion to contend with while taping "After the Fall" at the NBC Studios in Brooklyn.

During the production of the drama, Plummer also was appearing on Broadway in Simon's "The Good Doctor." This meant that long days of rehearsals and demanding sessions before the television cameras were intersperced with performances at Broadway's Eugene O'Neill Theatre six nights a week (as well as two afternoons a week).

However, Plummer didn't mind the grind. He said: "Doubling was not that much of a problem. I was doing two totally different types of drama. It was something like repertory, which I've done, flitting from one role to another.

"I tell you what I do mind — sitting around doing nothing. That drives me mad. I enjoy work, being busy. An author such as Arthur Miller's is more stimulating than the run-of-the-mill writers. 'After the Fall' has fire, it has depth. It's really very exciting and mentally stimulating. Goodness knows there's enough boredom in this world. When something stimulating comes along, it clears the cobwebs from the brain and makes you feel truly alive. It's marvelous. It's living!"

TROUBLED STAR — Faye Dunaway stars as a troubled girl who has zoomed from receptionist to stardom, in Arthur Miller's television adaptation of his powerful Broadway play, "After the Fall," a two-and-a-half special to be colorcast on NBC-TV Tuesday, December 10 (8:30-11 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

New Santa Story This Christmas Bows In Tuesday

Jingle, Jangle and Little Vixen
Are dispatched on a very important mission
To find a sample of Christmas spirit and cheer
Cause Santa feels forgotten and wants a holiday this year.

That's the story of the enchanting animated musical fantasy, "The Year Without A Santa Claus," which sill be presented as a Christmas special on Tuesday evening, December 10, from 8 to 9 p.m. on Ch. 3-5-12.

The special, based on a story by the Pulitzer Prize-winning author, Phyllis McGinley, features the voices of Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn and George S. Irving. It also offers six original songs plus three favorite Christmas tunes — "Here Comes Santa Claus," "Blue Christmas," and "Sleigh Ride."

Santa wakes up one morning, feeling dispirited and suffering from a bad cold. He believes that nobody cares about him or Christmas anymore and decides to take a holiday. Mrs. Claus is distressed about this bit of news and sends Santa's head elf, Jingle Bells, and his number two elf, Jangle Bells, "down there" to find an example of Christmas spirit to bring back and thereby convince Santa that all is right with the world. They hop aboard the littlest reindeer of Santa's team, Vixen, for the long journey.

Santa is very upset when he learns where the two elves are headed.

SANTA SPECIAL — One winter Santa Claus woke up, decided nobody loved him, and went back to sleep! That was "The Year Without a Santa Claus," an all-new ABC-TV special, created in Animagic to air on Tuesday, December 10 (8-9 p.m.). Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn and George C. Irving lend their familiar voices to the wonderful animated figures of Santa, Mrs. Claus and others.

Monday-Friday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3N) Sunrise Semester
(5) Arthur Smith
(7) Almanac
(9) Arthur Smith
6:30 (3N) These Things We Share
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(9) Carolina Today
(11) Summer Semester
6:40 (5) Farm News
7:00 (3N,11) News
(5) TV 5 News
(6,7) Today Show
(12) Bullwinkle
7:30 (3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Cartoons
(12) Underdog
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(3W,12) New Zoo Revue
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
(9) News
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) Tattletales
(12) Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 (3N,9,11) Jokers Wild
(5) Bette Elliott
(6,7) Name That Tune
(12) It Takes A Thief
10:30 (3N,9,11) Gambit
(3W) Coffee Talk
(5) $10,000 Pyramid
(6,7) Winning Streak
(9) The Lucy Show
11:00 (3N,9,11) Now You See It
(3W) It's Your Bet
(5) Password
(6,7) High Rollers
(12) $10,000 Pyramid
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—All Stars
(5,9) News
(6) Jackpot
(7) Eyewitness News
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12) Split Second
(6,7) Celebrity Sweepstakes
1:00 (3N) Mildred Alexander Show
(3W,5,12) All My Children
(6) Jim Burns Show
(7) Jackpot
(9) The Young And The Restless
(11) What's My Line
1:30 (3N,6,9,11) As The World Turns
(3W,5,12) Let's Make A Deal
(7) Jeopardy
2:00 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) Newlywed Game
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
2:30 (3N,9,11) Edge Of Night
(3W,5,12) Girl In My Life
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) New Price Is Right
(3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7) Another World
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) How To Survive A Marriage
4:00 (3N) Tattletales
(3W) The $10,000 Pyramid
(5) Flintstones
(6,7) Somerset
(9) Mod Squad
(11) McHale's Navy
(12) Gomer Pyle
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) Andy Griffith
(6) Flipper
(7) Bewitched
(11) Bewitched
(12) Little Rascals
5:00 (3W) Gomer Pyle
(5) Bonanza
(6) Bonanza
(7) Lassie
(9) Big Valley
(11) Mod Squad
(12) Gilligan's Island
6:30 (3W) Lucy Show
(7) Family Affair
(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

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:15 a.m. (11) Across The Fence
6:30 (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
6:45 (11) With This Ring
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(11) Captain Noah
(12) Gospel Singng Jublilee
7:30 (5) Sister Gary
(11) Herald of Truth
8:00 (3N) My Favorite Martian
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(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) Tony & Susan Alamo
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Fellowship Hour
9:00 (3N,5) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Revival Fires
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) My Favorite Martian
(12) Four In Christ
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(7) Rex Humbard
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Bailey's Comets
(12) Gospel Music
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
(12) Insight
10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up And Live
(3W) Gospel Hour
(5,12) Lassie's Rescue Rangers
(6) Norman Vincent Peale
(7) Run, Joe, Run
11:00 a.m. (3N) House Of Worship
(5,12) Goober And The Ghost Chasers
(6) Survival
(7) Land Of The Lost
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Camera Three
11:30 (3N,11) Face The Nation
(3W,5,12) Make A Wish
(6) The Champions
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Face The Nation
12:00 p.m. (3N) VPI Football
(3W) McRoy Gardner
(5) Dimensions 5
(9) Ghost And Mrs. Muir
(11) Dean Smith Show
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL On CBS
(5) Norm Sloan Show
(6) Dean Smith Show
(7) Bill Dooley Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Detroit-Cincinnati
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6,7) NFL Football: Buffalo-New York Jets
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
1:30 (5,12) Issues And Answers
2:00 (5) Circuit Rider
(12) Encounter
2:30 (5) High School Football
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) Virginia Slims Women's Tennis
3:30 (12) Sunday Cinema
4:00 (3W) TBA
(5) Pop! Goes The Country
(6,7) NFL Football: Oakland-Kansas City
(11) Wild World Of Animals
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Kansas-Detroit
(3W) American Lifestyle
(5) Arthur Smith
(25) Zee Cooking School
5:00 (3W) Spring Street
(5) Lawrence Welk
(12) Senior Citizen Shuffle
(25) Now
5:30 (3W) Untamed World
(25) Wall Street Week

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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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, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

Music Of Black Composers To Be Featured On Camera 3

A program of music by three black composers, featuring the CBS Chamber Orchestra under the baton of Paul Freeman, will be broadcast on "Camera Three" Sunday, December 8.

Two works by contemporary composers George Walker and Roque Cordero and one by 18th-century French musician Joseph St. Georges are presented on the program. Walker, a concert pianist and professor of music at Rutgers University, is represented by his "Lyric for MK", composed in 1946. Cordero, a native Panamanian who is now on the faculty of Illinois State University, is represented by "Eight Miniatures," a piece which employs folk music in a highly sophisticated context.

Soprano Faye Robinson sings excerpts from St. Georges' opera "Ernestine."

Paul Freeman is conductor in residence of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and principal guest conductor of the Helsinki (Finland) Philharmonic. He is also presently serving as music director of a projected 20-record album set devoted to outstanding black composers. Freeman's commentary on this broadcast was written by author and critic Faubion Bowers.

Voted To Drop 'Super-Emmy'

The National Academy of TV Arts & Sciences trustees have voted to drop the "winner of the year," the so-called super-Emmy, for the next awards telecast. At the same time, they expanded the number of award categories honoring achievement in supporting roles from six to ten. Also added was a new category to honor classical music programs.

Frosty Again To Brighten Holiday Season

That happy-go - lucky Frosty, the snowman who annually delights the hearts of millions with his corncob pipe, button nose and two eyes made of coal, will again brighten the holiday season when "Frosty the Snowman," animated musical special narrated by Jimmy Durante, is rebroadcast Sunday, Dec. 8, 7:30 to 8 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

The musical Christmas fable, based on Jack Rollins' song of the same title, features the voices of comedian Jackie Vernon as Frosty and Billy De Wolfe as the villianous Professor Hindle, a magician whose stovepipe top hat transforms the lifeless snow figure into a lovable song - and - dance man.

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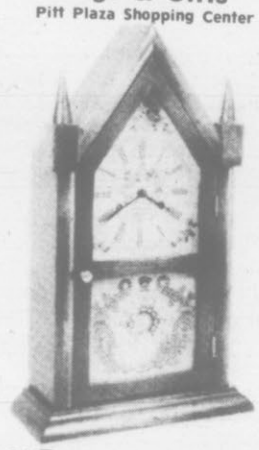

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3W) Other People, Other Places
(5) Cinema 5
(12) News
(25) N.C. People
6:30 (3W) Reasoner Report
(12) Pop! Goes The Country
(25) Zoom
7:00 (3N) News
(3W) Spring Street
(6,7) Wild Kingdom
(9) Norm Sloan Show
(11) The Christmas Story
(12) Bobby Goldsboro Show
(25) Family Classic Drama
7:30 (3N,9,11) **Frosty The Snowman**: Animated cartoon special based on Jack Rollins' song about the happy-go- lucky snowman with the corncob pipe, the button nose and the magic hat. The musical Christmas fable is narrated by Jimmy Durante and features the voices of Jackie Vernon and Billy De Wolfe.
(3W) **Wild World Of Animals**: "Senses for Survival"
(6,7) **Walt Disney**: "Stub, Best Cow Dog in the West" Slim Pickins stars in the adventures of a sheep dog that herds cattle, performs in rodeos and makes a daring rescue of a drowning boy. (60 min)
(12) Paper Moon
(25) Nova: "The Men Who Painted Caves" (60 min)
8:00 (3N,9,11) **'Twas The Night Before Christmas**: An animated musical special narrated by Joel Grey. A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clock maker and a sensitive Santa Claus cobine to spread additional holiday cheer for viewing during the coming Yuletide season.
(3W,12) **Sonny Comedy Revue**: Barbara Feldon, the musical group Rufus, Rod Hull and his Emu puppet and special guest Ken Berry are guests tonight. (60 min)
(5) The FBI
8:30 (3N,9,11) **The Homecoming—A Christmas Story**: The nostalgic, sensitive story of a mountain family in rural America at the time of the Depression of the 1930s. Starring Patricia Neal and Richard Thomas. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) **Sunday Mystery Movie**: "Guilt By Association" Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James. The McMillans' maid goes on jury duty but her enthusiasm for civic duty is dimmed when she is attacked in her hotel room and a fellow juror is slain. (2 hrs)
(25) **Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs**: "Desirous of Change" Episode six. A French countess becomes interested in Richard Bellamy, who is also pursued by the new housemaid. (60 min)
9:00 (3W,5,12) **Sunday Night Movie**: "Funny Girl" Barbara Streisand and Omar Sharif. The story of Fanny Brice, who overcame a series of heartbreaks in her life while becoming one of America's most beloved stars, and her final separation from Nick Arnstein (her gambler, husband) after he was released from prison. (repeat, 3 hrs)
9:30 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(6) Communique
(7) Evil Touch
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(11) Police Surgeon
(25) Music From Unc-G
11:00 (3N,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Norm Sloan Show
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (9) Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed" Dean Martin and Elizabeth Montgomery. About a TV Idol who's fiance wants to hurry and get him married.
11:30 (3N) Norfolk Stage Highlights
(6,7,) Weekend: NBC News' 90-minute program with Lloyd Dobyns as anchorman.
(11) It Takes A Thief
12:00 (3N) Movie: "Death of a Gunfighter" Richard Widmark and John Saxon. Western of a small-town marshall (Widmark) who is no longer needed by the townspeople.
(3W,5,12) Ness, Weather, Sports
12:15 (3W) Arthur Smith
(12) World Evangelism
12:30 (5) Movie: "Battle Hell" Richard Todd and Donald Huston. Film about the daring escape of a British ship which has run aground in the Yangtze river during the Chinese Civil War.
(11) The Story

ADVICE WITH A SMILE—Rock Hudson, as Police Commissioner Stewart McMillan, advises his maid, Mildred (Nancy Walker), when her stint on jury duty turns into a nightmare in "Guilt By Association", a McMillan & Wife segment of "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" to be colorcast on NBC-TV, Dec. 8 (8:30-10:30) on channels 6-7.

Pro-Football Greats 'Guest' On McMillan

Susan Strasberg, Pat Harrington, and pro-football stars Gene Washington and Dick Butkus guest-star in "Guilt by Association," a two-hour "McMillan and Wife" drama, starring Rock Hudson and Susan Saint James, to be colorcast on "NBC Sunday Mystery Movie" Dec. 8 (8:30 to 10:30 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

The McMillans' maid, Mildred (Nancy Walker), is attacked while on jury duty and her fright is compounded when a fellow juror is slain the next evening in a security-proof hotel. The mysterious slaying leaves Commissioner McMillan with a host of suspects, especially pro grid star Luke Johnson (Washington), already standing trial for homicide.

The cast includes John Schuck as Sgt. Enright; Strasberg as Virginia Rhine; Pat Harrington as house detective Mordanti; Butkus as coach Urbanowski; Dennis Patrick as defense lawyer Leon Silver; Paul Stevens as Buddy Stone; John Randolph as Andrew Brill; Tracy Reed as Lena Johnson; Walter Brooke as District Attorney Chapman; and David Soul and Jared Martin as the security guards, Jerry and Mike.

Cameo appearances are made by TV newsmen Ken Jones and Larry Burrell as TV reporters; NBC sportscaster Charlie Jones as Tom Newscaster; and sydicated TV columnist Joan Crosby and Altovise Davis (wife of Sammy Davis) as jurors.

Harry Falk directed from a script by executive story consultant Steven Brochco.

Joel Grey Will Be Show's Narrator

A friendly family of mice, a kind and gentle clockmaker and a sensitive Santa Claus will combine to spread additional holiday cheer during the coming Yuletide season when "Twas the Night Before Christmas," a half-hour animated musical special narrated by Joel Grey and adapted from Celement Moore's famous Christmas poem, is broadcast Sunday, Dec. 8, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on Channel 9-11.

"'Twas the Night Before Christmas: features the voices of Tammy Grimes as Albert Mouse, John McGiver as the Mayor of Junctionville, and George Gobel as Father Mouse. Other voices to be heard on the special are those of Patricia Bright, Alan Swift, Robert McFadden, Christine Winter and Scott Firestone.

The town of Junctionville is troubled that Santa Claus will pass over their village when they find that his feelings have been hurt by an unsigned letter to the editor in the local paper denouncing him as a phony myth. Sensitive Santa has returned the town childrens' letters marked "Not Accepted by Addressee."

When Joshua Trundle, the town's clockmaker, sees the children's disappointment, he decides to build a clock that will herald Santa on Christmas Eve with a song of welcome, reaffirming the town's affection for him.

DECORAMA

By

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Monday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogans's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) N.C. Issues

7:30 (3N) Treasure Hunt
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Name That Tune
(12) Police Surgeon

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Gunsmoke**: "Island in the Desert" Conclusion of a two part episode. Festus is forced by Ben Snow to carry his gold across the barren desert, where they encounter Dixon, the killer who had shot Festus and left him for dead. The old hermit makes Dixon become another unwilling participant in his compulsive drive to satisfy an old grudge. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) **The Rookies**: "The Assassin" Chris falls for a lovely woman photographer marked for death by a professional killer who believes the woman has been following him around and taking his picture. (60 min)

(6,7) **Born Free**: "The Raiders" Dane Clark guest-stars as the head of a boy's settlement where a youth is taken after his father is killed during a cattle raid. (60 min)

(25) **In Performance At Wolf Trap**: "Eliot Feld Ballet": A contemporary ballet company dances. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) **Maude**: Maude and Walter are ecstatic. Walter's ex-wife Marta plans to remarry and the alimony monkey will be off his back.

(3W,5,12) **NFL Monday Night Football**: The Washington Redskins and the Los Angeles Rams from Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in California with commentary provided by Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Alex Karras. (2 hrs, 45 min)

(6,7) **Monday Night Movie**: "My Fair Lady" Conclusion. Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. A ragged flower girl with a Cockney accent is tutored endlessly by Professor Higgins until she is ready to be passed off as a duchess. (1 hr. 45 min)

(25) **Assignment New Jersey: Nobody Laughs At Hoboken Anymore**: This documentary explores the development and rehabilitation programs underway in Hoboken.

9:30 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda**: It's a case of mutual dislike at first sight when Rhoda meets Joe's friend Charlie, a patronizing "man's man" who's not exactly enchanted with his friend's wife.

(25) **Caught In The Act**: JF Murphy & Salt: Country-influenced rock star and his group perform.

10:00 (3N,9,11) **Medical Center**: "Kiss and Kill" Dr. Gannon unwittingly puts a patient who is a psychotic and potential murderer into a room with one of his close friends. Belinda Montgomery is featured. (60 min)

(25) Camera South

10:45 (6) News, Weather, Sports
(7) TBA

11:00 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "Madron" Richard Boone and Leslie Caron. A hardened cowboy volunteers to escort a lone nun to her destination across an Apache-infested desert. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(6,7) **Tonight Show**: Bert Convy is guest host with Carol Burnett and Burt Reynolds as guests. (90 min)

11:45 (3W,5) College Football Highlights

12:00 (12) Total News

Hawaii Five-O Actor Stars In New Series

"Kahn!", a new full-hour detective - adventure series starring the compelling Oriental actor Knigh Dhiegh of "Hawaii Five-O" popularity, will make its debut on the CBS Television Network in February.

Dhiegh's recurring appearances as the wily criminal Wo Fat in the "Hawaii Five-O" series have made him one of the better known faces on network television.

As the star of "Kahn!", however, Dhiegh will move to the side of the law, playing the title role of a shrewd, witty private detective who uses an office in San Francisco's Chinatown as his base of operations.

Khan is assisted in his investigations by his son and daughter. The daughter, who is studying for her Ph.D., and the college-educated son lend their modern skills to a family blend of detection that couples the wisdom of the East and the technology of the West in fast-paced suspenseful cases.

"Kahn!" is a CBS Television Network production and will be produced by Laurence Heath.

ENSLAVES FESTUS — Strother Martin (right) portrays a hermit who finds Festus (Ken Curtis) in the desert and forces him to carry gold back to civilization, in "Island in the Desert," a two-part episode on "Gunsmoke." Part II will be broadcast Monday, December 9 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Cher's Show Coming

Those of you who've missed her, take heart . . . . she's on her way back and nearer to your TV-viewing room than you think. Not only will she be the star of a star-studded special, she'll also have her own weekly series.

The incomparable Cher will make her first solo starring venture when she is showcased in her 'special' in February on the CBS Television Network, Fred Silverman, Vice President of Programs for CBS, recently announced. The following week, the glamorous singer - comedienne will introduce her full-hour weekly comedy - music - variety series on the Network. Both the special and the series will be titled simply "Cher."

LeslieCaron In Western Story

Richard Boone and Leslie Caron star in "Madron," the story of a hardened cowboy who undertakes to escort a nun to her destination after tragedy strikes, on "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, Dec. 9 on Channel 9-11.

After a bank of Apaches massacres a wagon train of French Canadian nuns bound for Sante Fe, the sole survivor, Sister Mary (Miss Caron), buries the dead and continues on alone. She eventually meets a gunslinger named Madron (Boone), who, impressed by the nun's goodness and ability to handle a gun, resolves to protect her on her treacherous journey across the desert.

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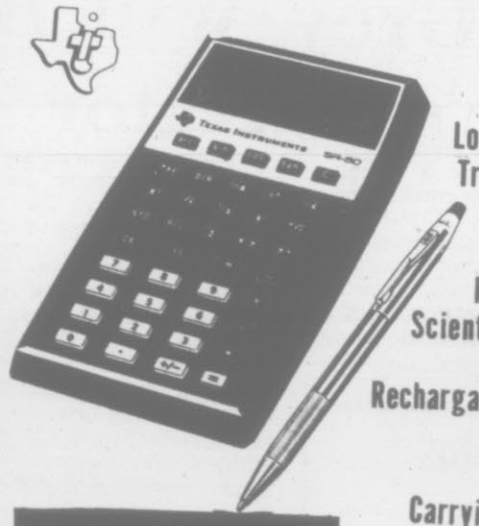

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Tuesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Raymond Burr Show
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) ITV Utilization

7:30 (3N) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) New Candid Camera
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) $25,000 Pyramid
(12) Concentration
(25) N.C. News Conference

8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: Christmas spirits are riding high at the Evans house, but unfortunately they're from a bottle being emptied by a teenager.

(3W,5,12) The Year Without A Santa Claus: An animated musical tale which tells of the year Santa Claus woke with a cold and decided that instead of climbing into his sleigh and delivering gifts to people who didn't believe in him anyway, he would just stay in bed and catch up on his sleep. (60 min)

(6,7) Adam 12: "Alcohol" A drunk's antics appear to be harmless and comical until he ends up in a tragic accident. Dick Van Patten guest stars.

(25) America: "Domesticating a Wilderness, Part I" Alistair Cooke maps the progress of the western settlers, the consequences of the steam train, the fate of the Indians and the roles played by the men and women who settled the western territories.

8:30 (3N,9,11) MASH

(6,7) After The Fall: Faye Dunaway and Christopher Plummer. The memory play details the marital difficulties between Quentin (Plummer) and his second wife, Maggie (Dunaway), his intense self-searching and his somewhat fearful contemplation of the future. (2 hrs, 30 min)

(25) Clark Jones—Songs Of America

9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: "Bones of Contention" McGarrett digs into a 33-year-old mystery when he links a Honolulu murder to a missing anthropologically valuable human fossil that disappeared in China shortly before Pearl Harbor. Keene Curtis guest stars. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Out To Lunch: A comedy-variety family entertainment special starring Elliot Gould and guest star Barbara Eden along with the Sesame Street Muppets and Rita Moreno. The program satirizes television when the "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company" characters take over ABC for an hour while the network brass is "Out to Lunch". (60 min)

(25) TBA

9:30 (25) Woman

10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: "Web of Deceit" Barnaby's investigation of an apparent suicide uncovers a scandal-hungry television commentator's plan to disclose the crime-syndicate backing that saved the business empire of a multi-millionaire industrialist. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Marcus Welby, M.D.: "The 266 Days" A man's livelihood and his wife's health are in jeopardy when an insurance company finds out that he has a venereal disease. Juliet Mills guest stars. (60 min)

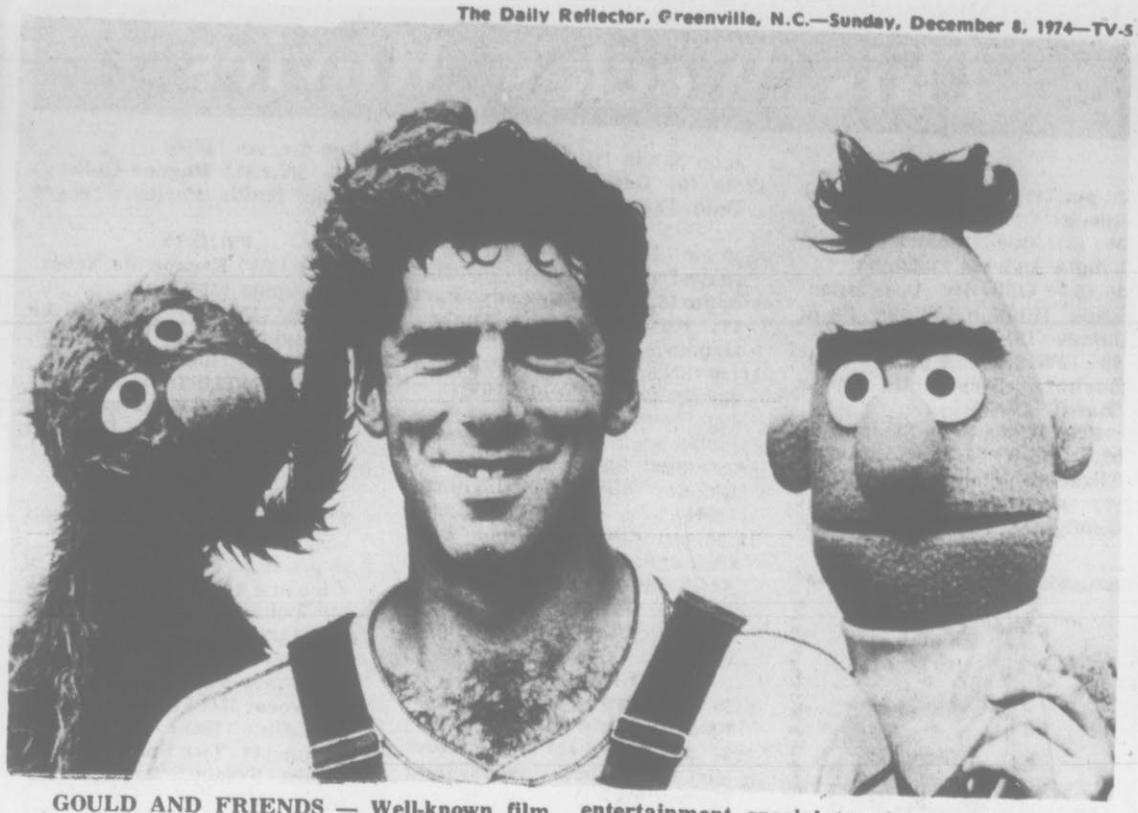
(25) Soundstage: "Yes We Can Can" The Pointer Sisters create their own kind of music with the best sounds of the 30's and 40's. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Rome Like Chicago" John Cassavettes. A professional hold-up man with scruples has a young ambitious partner who is anxious to have his wife and his life. When the police place the holdup man in prison, the young partner leaves a wake of death in his trigger-happy path, and then plans his escape from the country with the robber's wife. (2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Wide World Mystery: "Book of Murder" Fritz Weaver and Louise Latham. A strange, strained get-together with his wife and three ex-wives proves fatal to a black-mailing author. (repeat, 90 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest James Coco. (90 min)



GOULD AND FRIENDS — Well-known film actor, Elliott Gould and two cohorts from the Sesame Street Muppets prepare to "take over" the ABC-TV in "Out to Lunch", an hour-long family entertainment special to air on ABC Tuesday, December 10 (9-10 p.m.), with Barbara Eden, Rita Moreno, the Sesame Street Muppets and characters from "The Electric Company."

Spontaneous Fun In 'Out To Lunch'

When Elliott Gould sat down to play poker with the Cookie Monster, the chips (chocolate, that is) suddenly started to fly. Without a crumb of supporting evidence, Gould accused his opponent of having an ace up his sleeve. Cookie retorted he had no sleeves, only fur.

And before anyone knew it, the ingredients for a hilarious segment of "Out to Lunch," the first CTW Productions hour-long adult special being aired on ABC Television on Tuesday, December 10, 9 to 10 p.m., Ch. 3-5-12, were virtually mixing themselves in a manner not planned by either the scripwriters or the producers. Something special and spontaneous was happening between Gould and Cookie — and the rest of the "Out to Lunch" company just sat back and savored the improvised by-play.

The poker game is one of the variety show's many numbers designed to please a full house of viewers by melding sophisticated satire and humor with the most univerally appealing elements of the children's Theatre Workshop's "Sesame Street" and "The Electric Company." It deals in film-stage star Elliott Gould, in a rare appearance before the TV cameras.

PART ONE

Joseph Wambaugh, the best-selling author and creator of "Police Story," makes his debut as an actor in "Kill Zone," a drama now in production for the NBC-TV series.

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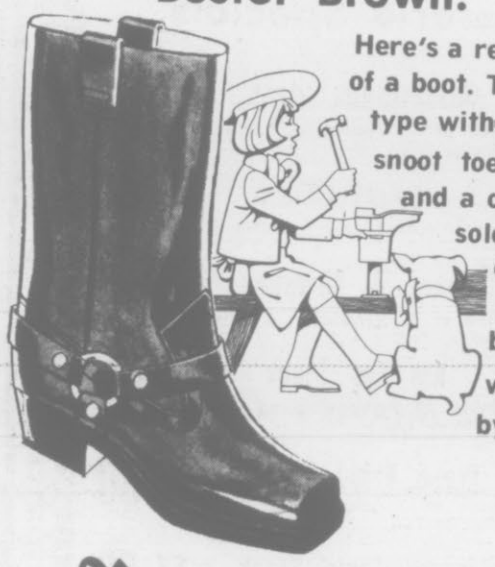

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

3:30 pm (12) Pinocchio In Outer Space

6:00 (5) Once Before I Die: Ursula Andress (1965)

8:30 (6,7) Guilt By Association: Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James (1974)

9:00 (3W,5,12) Funny Girl: Barbara Streisand, Omar Shariff (1968)

11:15 (9) Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed: Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery (1963)

12:00 am (3N) Death Of A Gunfighter: Richard Widmark, John Saxon (1969)

12:30 (5) Battle Hell: Richard Todd, Donald Huston (1956)

MONDAY

8:30 am (3W) The Conspirators: Hedy Lamarr (1944)

9:00 pm (6,7) My Fair Lady: Part II: Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn (1964)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Madron: Richard Boone, Leslie Caron (1970)

TUESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Strawberry Blonde: Olivia de Havilland (1941)

11:30 pm (3N,9,11) Rome Like Chicago: John Cassavettes, Anita Sanders (1967)

(3W,5,12) The Book of Murder: Fritz Weaver, Louise Latham (1974)

WEDNESDAY

8:30 am (3W) Story Of Sea Biscuit: Shirley Temple (1949)

8:30 pm (3W,5,12) The Tribe: Victor French, Andrianna Shaw (1974)

11:30 (3N,9,11) The Desperados: Vince Edwards, Jack Palance (1949)

THURSDAY

8:30 am (3W) Now Voyager: Bette Davis (1941)

9:00 pm (3N,9,11) The Professionals: Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin (1966)

11:55 (3N,9,11) Rogues Gallery: Roger Smith, Farley Granger (1967)

FRIDAY

8:30 am (3W) Escape Me Never: Ida Lupino (1947)

11:30 pm (3N,9,11) Valley of the Gwangi: James Franciscus, Gila Golan (1969)

SATURDAY

6:30 am (5) The Creature With The Atom Brain: Richard Denning (1955)

The Nevadan: Randolph Scott (1950)

8:00 pm (6,7) The Three Lives of Thomasina: Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hampshire

11:30 (3N) Texas Across The River: Dean Martin, Rosemary Forsythe (1966)

El Greco: Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino (1966)

11:30 pm (11) Two For The Road: Albert Finney, Audrey Hepburn (1967)

12:00 am (12) Send Me No Flowers: Doris Day, Rock Hudson (1964)

I'd Rather Be Rich: Sandra Dee, Robert Goulet (1964)

Lover Come Back: Doris Day, Rock Hudson (1962)

OSCAR W INNER — Omar Sharif and Barbra Streisand star as Nicky Arnstein and Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl," on "ABC Sunday Night Movie" December 8 at 9 p.m. on Channel 3-5-12.

'FunnyGirl' Airs Sunday

"Funny Girl," the film that established Barbra Streisand as an authentic movie star and an Academy Award winner, returns to television as a three-hour presentation on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Dec. 8, 9:00 to 12:00, on Channel 3-5-12.

Based on the long-running Broadway hit, the musical film presents Miss Streisand as Fanny Brice, with Omar Sharif starred as Nick Arnstein. Most of the Jule Styne-Bob Merrill songs from the original — including "People Who Need People" and "Don't Rain on My Parade" — are a part of the film, along with three new songs by that team and two classics — "My Man" and "I'd Rather Be Blue" — which were identified with Miss Brice. Isobel Lennart, who wrote the stage version, also wrote the screenplay.

When the movie opened, critic Judith Crist said, "Barbra Streisand's star qualities need no iteration and it is not surprising to have her emerge as a superstar in the Technicolor - Panavision milieu of the screen .... She creates, on screen, a person rather than merely a personality. She is a clown and a tragedienne, a combination of waif and nice-Jewish - girl, of gamine and galumpher; she is that contemporary enigma, the beautiful ugly who defies classic form."

The story follows Fanny Brice, who overcame a series of heartbreaks in her life while becoming one of America's most beloved stars, from her beginnings on the Lower East Side of turn - of - the - century New York through her triumphs with the "Ziegfeld Follies," and her final separation from Nick Arnstein after he was released from prison.

Holiday Special Returning Friday

"The House Without a Christmas Tree," the acclaimed 90-minute drama starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas, will be rebroadcast as a holiday family special Friday, Dec. 13, 9:30 to 11:00 p.m., on Ch. 3N-9-11.

The special, first broadcast n December 3, 1972, was produced by Alan Shayne and directed by Paul Bogart from the Eleanor Perry script, which was adapted from a story by Gail Rock. The same team also created the drama special "Thanksgiving Treasure," recently seen on CBS-TV.

"The House Without a Christmas Tree," which has become an annual Yuletide tradition on television, is the sensitive story of a precocious tomboy, Addie Mills, who lives with her stern widowed father (Robards) and compassionate grandmother (Miss Natwick). Their small-town Nebraska home becomes the scene of conflict one Christmas during the 1940s, when Addie's yearning for a Christmas tree is vetoed by her staunchly unsentimental father. The understanding they reach, with the gentle help of the grandmother, carries a warm holiday message that won critics' praise as "memorable," "unusually sensitive" and a "holiday treasure."

Robards is currently scoring one of his greatest acting successes in Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten" on Broadway and previously triumphed in such other O'Neill dramas as "The Iceman Cometh" and "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

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Wednesday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Jeopardy
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) ITV Utilization

7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Hollywood Squares
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Price Is Right
(12) New Price Is Right
(25) N.C. People

8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando and Dawn: Jackie Gleason and Nancy Walker are guest stars. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) That's My Mama: "Song and Dance Man" Clifton becomes the third person in an open marriage arrangement between an old friend and his young wife. Slappy White guest stars.
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "The Award" Mary must decide between going after something she dearly wants or obeying her mother. (60 min)
(25) Feeling Good: Tonight's program is on alcohol, parenting, patients' rights, nutrition, and a cooking segment. (60 min)

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8:30 (3W,5,12) Wednesday Movie of the Week: "The Tribe" Victor French and Warren Vanders. Story of the struggle of a small band of Cro-magnon men nearly 100,000 years ago. After the near-fatal injury of their leader in a skirmish with a giant mastodon, a tired and frightened tribe gradually gains a sense of security until they discover they have been chosen to be slaughtered by a horde of Neanderthal men. (90 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Cannon: "The Prisoner" Cannon pretends to be a "hit man" to reveal the dark secret that led to the blackmail of a former Army captain. (60 min)
(6,7) The Williams Family Christmas Special: Andy Williams and Claudine Longet and the entire Williams family—their children and the Williams twins, Andy and David—father for their 11th Christmas special (60 min)
(25) Life of Leonardo Da Vince: The artist's return to Milan, his days as a military engineer, rivalry with Michelangelo in Florence, invention of a winged machine, plans for the "Gioconda" portrait. (60 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Manhunter: "A.W.O.L. To Kill" When a sharpshooting Marine hides out in the hills, determined to avenge his wife's brutal rape-slaying, Barrett tries to head him off before the law hunts him down. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Get Christie Love: "The Longest Fall" Christie poses as an aspiring aviatrix to infiltrate a trio planning an $11,000,000 jewel heist. Michael J. Pollard and James Wainwright guest star. (60 min)
(6,7) The Flip Wilson Special: Flip's guests for his second special of the season include Diahann Carrol, Freddie Prinze and Paul Williams. (60 min)
(25) In Recital: Featuring Ralph Votapek.

10:30 (25) Mele Hawaii

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Desperados" Vince Edwards and Jack Palance. Western drama of revenge executed at the bidding of a deceased matriarch. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Wide World Special: "Miss World 1974"—Meredith McCrae hosts this show from London, England. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Raquel Welch. (90 min)

Flip In Special Dec. 11

Flip Wilson will be joined by guests Diahann Carroll, Freddie Prinze (of NBC-TV's "Chico and the Man"), and Paul Williams on "The Flip Wilson Special" — his second of four in the '74-75 season — to be colorcast on Wednesday evening, December 11, 10 to 11 , on Ch. 6-7.

Flip opens the show with a monologue, followed by a spoof of block-buster disaster films, "Laundromat '75," starring Prinze as a maintenance man, Williams as an embezzler, Carroll as a singing sister, and Flip as a pilot.

In the "Thee Wise Men" sketch, Flip, Prinze and Williams interpret some of the problems that might have been encountered by those famous pilgrims.

Next Flip tells in song and story what it is like to be a stranger in town on a Saturday night. this is followed by a fight scene starring Flip and Carroll as sparring partners and Williams as ringside announcer.

Williams sings a song, followed by Flip and Prinze, members of a wrecking crew, reminiscing as they tear down the old neighborhood in which they were raised.

The special concludes with a "Miss Earth Beauty Pageant," featuring Prinze as the singing host, Carroll as commentator and Geraldine (Flip) as one of the contestants.

TRAPPINGS OF CHRISTMAS—Andy Williams and Claudine Longet and their three children — Bobby, the youngest, Christian and daughter Noelle — will be among the entire Williams clan gathering for their 11th Christmas television special, Wednesday, December 11 (9-10 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Peter Marshall In 'Magazine'

Emmy Award winner Peter Marshall, host of NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares," and versatile Kelly Lange have been signed for "The Saturday Evening Post," a contemporary late-night weekend television magazine combining entertainment and information. The special is to be colorcast on Saturday, Dec. 14, 11:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on Channel 6-7. In some areas it will be presented Sunday, Dec. 15, in the same time period.

Marshall, who won an Emmy this year as Daytime Host of the Year, will serve as host of this special, which will be taped a week before its presentation.

Marshall is a multi-faceted entertainer. He starred on Broadway with Julie Harris in "Skyscraper." Other stage successes include the lead in the London company of "Bye Bye Birdie" and an eight-month engagement in two shows — "High Button Shoes" and "Anything Goes" — running simultaneously in Las Vegas.

QUICK QUIP

"You have charisma," a fan recently told Chet Akins, star of NBC-TV's "Movin' On," while waiting for his autograph. Akins quipped: "I took shots for that."

Gleason Joins Tony Orlando

Jackie Gleason and Nancy Walker, who plays Rhoda's mother on the "Rhoda" series on CBS, have been signed as guest stars for the second broadcast of the new "Tony Orlando and Dawn" music-variety series, to be presented Wednesday, Dec. 11, 8 to 9 p.m., on Ch. 9-11.

Gleason and Miss Walker will appear in musical and comedy sketches with Orlando and his partners, Telma Hopkins and Joyce Vincent Wilson (the singing trio's "Dawn").

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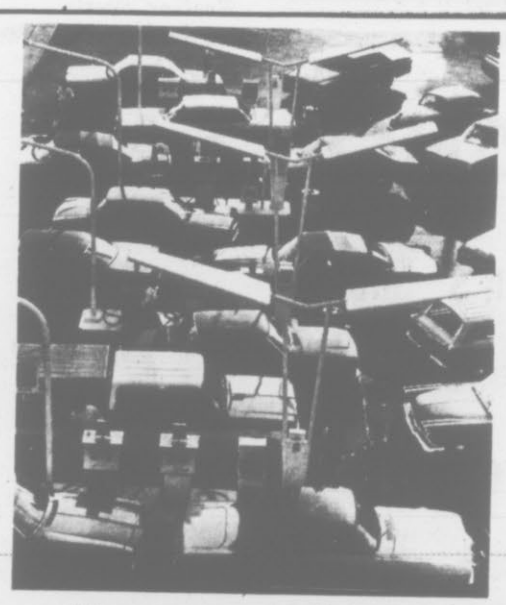

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Thursday Evening

7:00 p.m. (3N) **Truth Or Consequences**
(3W) **Hogan's Heroes**
(5) **Raymond Burr Show**
(6) **Andy Griffith**
(7) **Bonanza**
(9) **Truth Or Consequences**
(11) **Family Affair**
(12) **Andy Griffith**
(25) **Adult Farmer Education**
7:30 (3N) **Price Is Right**
(3W) **Price Is Right**
(6) **Beverly Hillbillies**
(9) **Let's Make A Deal**
(11) **Treasure Hunt**
(12) **New Candid Camera**
(25) **Science And Art Of Football**
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Waltons**: "The Visitor" The Waltons sense a mystery when an old friend returns to Walton's Mountain without his wife. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Odd Couple**: "Oscar In Love" Oscar, urged on by Felix, decides to marry a widow because of his attachment to her two children. Dina Merrill guest stars.
(6) **Family Affair**
(7) **Sierra**: "The Fawn" An orphaned fawn and a blind child lost in the forest keep rangers Matt Harper and Tim Cassidy busy. (60 min)
(25) **The Way It Was**: 1959 National Football League Title Game.
8:30 (3W,5) **Paper Moon**: "Green Goods" Moze sees an opportunity to quintuple his and Addie's meager dollars when Mrs. Carson, a bootlegger's widow, pays him for a bible with gold certificates.
(6) **Truth Or Consequences**
(12) **Wait Till Your Father Gets Home**
(25) **Religious America**
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Thursday Night Movie**: "The Professionals" Burt Lancaster and Lee Marvin. An absorbing and entertaining adventure drama set in Mexico following the 1917 revolution in that country. (2 hrs, 25 min)
(3W,5,12) **Streets Of San Francisco**: "The Twenty-Five Caliber Plague" A single gun falls into the hands of a string of people, each one using it in his own act of violence until Stone and Keller use it themselves to solve a series of killings. (60 min)
(6,7) **Ironside**: "Speak No Evil" Det. Sgt. Ed Brown and a volunteer are shot at while playing ball with youngsters in a church playground and the chase leads back to the church. (60 min)
(25) **Soul**: "Shades of Soul, Part II" Rock and roll-rhythm and blues female singing trio Labelle and congo drum-bongo player Ramon Mongo Santamaria are guests. (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Harry O**: "Forty Reasons to Kill" Part II. Harry Orwell investigates the murder of a friend, a free spirited, hapless young man caught in a ruthless power scheme shrouded in murder, graft and corruption. Joanna Pettet and Craig Stevens are guest stars. (60 min)
(6,7) **Movin' On**: "Goin Home" Part I of a two part episode. Sonny's search for a home-cooked Christmas dinner gets him involved in a do-or-die treasure hunt when he decides to go home for the holidays. (60 min)
(25) **Sign Off**
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:25 (3N,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:30 (3W,5,12) **Wide World Special**: "The Dick Cavett Show" Guests are Gore Vidal, Rabbi Baruch Korff, and Gene Marsh. (90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: Johnny Carson is host with guests Peter Falk and John Cassavettes. (90 min)
11:55 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "Rogue's Gallery" Roger Smith and Edgar Bergen. A private detective is hired by a top psychiatrist to protect a wealthy patient who seems determined to commit suicide. (2 hrs)

Brian Keith To Be Private Eye

"Archer," a new one-hour mystery series with Brian Keith portraying Lew Archer, the detective hero of the popular Ross Macdonald novels, will premier on Thursday, Jan. 30 (9-10 p.m.), replacing "Ironside."

White also announced that "Lucas Tanner" would feature more major guest stars and a broader range of plots in upcoming episodes.

"The addition of 'Archer' and the changes in 'Lucas Tanner' complete the restructuring of the NBC-TV nighttime schedule," White said.

As previously announced, "The Mac Davis Show" will premiere Thursday, Dec. 19 (8-9 p.m.); "The Smothers Brothers Show" Monday, Jan. 13 (8-9 p.m.).

'In 'Archer' NBC-TV is combining an established television star — Brian Keith — with a fictional character already known to millions of Americans — Lew Archer," White said.

"The Lew Archer books have sold over 6,000,000 copies. One, 'The Drowning Pool,' was made into the successful motion picture, 'Harper,' starring Paul Newman. Among the 'Archer' novels that have appeared on the national best seller lists are 'The Underground Man,' 'Sleeping Beauty' and 'The Goodbye Look'.

"'Archer' is a character-oriented mystery series with emphasis on inter-personal relationships. He is a modern hero. His physical strength is limited, but he uses wits and knows that leverage is as often psychological as it is physical.

"The Thursday night schedule that starts in January — 'Mac Davis,' 'Archer' and 'Movin' On' — gives NBC-TV a very contemporary look."

Keith's last television series premiered in the fall of 1972 as "The Little People," and was changed to "The Brian Keith Show" the following year. Earlier he starred for five seasons in "Family Affair." Keith has been featured in more than 50 motion pictures.

DANGEROUS WORK — Mary Murphy guest-stars as director of a playground in which shootings occur in "Speak No Evil," NBC-TV's "Ironside" colorcast of Thursday, December 12) 9-10 p.m.) on Channel 6-7.

Cavett Joining CBS On Jan. 1

Dick Cavett, urbane and witty master of the art of conversation, has been signed to an exclusive contract to appear on the CBS television network in a wide variety of primetime presentations.

Currently he is with ABC-TV and will be seen Thursday, December 12 at 11:30 p.m. on "Wide World of Entertainment" when he is host to Gore Vidal, Rabbi Baruch Korff and Gene Marsh.

Cavett's contract with CBS takes effect on January 1, 1975, and covers a period through the end of the 1975-76 television season.

In welcoming Cavett to the Network, Fred Silverman, CBS Vice President, Programs, said that the noted talk show host has an enormous potential as a performer in primetime television.

Present plans call for Cavett to be showcased in a one-hour entertainment special which will be developed by him through his own company, Daphe Productions, Inc. Also planned are a number of guest appearances by Cavett on regularly scheduled entertainment series and on primetime specials, details of which will be announced shortly. Under discussion, too, is a television feature film opportunity for Cavett.

In typical Cavett fashion, the Network newcomer had this to say about his new affiliation: "I'm very pleased that I'll be working with CBS. I've checked their references, and they come highly recommended. I'm particularly looking forward to the opportunity to work in such a variety of ways."

Palance And Forrest Star

Jack Palance and Steve Forrest will star in "The Story of the Hatfields and the McCoys," an ABC Television Network "Movie of the Week," which began production last week.

Palance and Forrest portray the patriarchs of the famed feuding families, the Hatfields of West Virginia and the McCoys of Kentucky. Palance is Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield, leader of the clan who feuded for six years with their neighbors across the state line. Forrest, who starred in last season's "Movie of the Week," "The Hanged Man," plays Randall McCov.

Also prominent in the cast are Virginia Baker and Brooke Palance, wife and daughter, respectively, of Jack Palance. They will portray his wife and daughter in the movie, marking the first time the Palance family has appeared together in a film.

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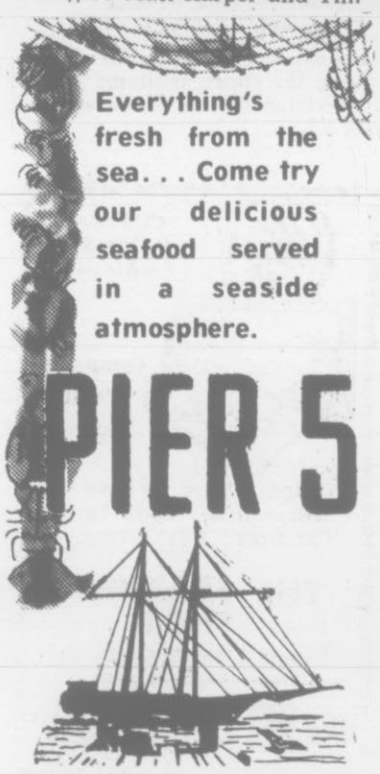

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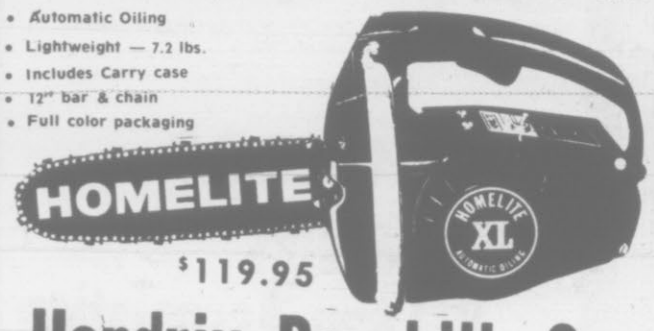

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Friday Evening

7:00 pm (3N) Truth Or Consequences
(3W) Hogan's Heroes
(5) Raymond Burr Show
(6) Andy Griffith
(7) Hollywood Squares
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) Family Affair
(12) Andy Griffith
(25) Now
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W) $25,000 Pyramid
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) To Tell The Truth
(11) Let's Make A Deal
(12) $25,000 Pyramid
(25) N.C. This Week
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas:** Animated cartoon special based on Dr. Seuss' book of the same title. Boris Karloff narrates the story of the Grinch, who tries to steal Christmas from Whoville. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Kung Fu:** "The Demon God" Caine has a brush with death when he is caught in a landslide and is beset by mysterious Aztec warriors. (60 min)
(6,7) **Sanford And Son: "A Little Extra Security"** When Grady receives too many Social Security checks, Lamont thinks he should report the error, however, Grady has big plans.
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer:** Animated musical special narrated by Burl Ives. Rudolph is down-and out because his shiny nose has made him the joke of all Christmasville. In desperation, he runs away with another outcast, Hermy the elf, who wants to be a dentist rather than a toymaker, Chased by the Abominable Snowmonster, they take refuge on the Island of Misfit Toys. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Hallmark Hall Of Fame:** "The Borrowers" The Story involves tiny people who live in the air spaces under the floors in an English country house and borrow things for use in their everyday lives. Eddie Albert stars. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) Black Perspective On The News
9:00 (3W,5,12) **Six Million Dollar Man:** "Taneha" A young woman guide is caught in a deadly struggle between Steve Austin and a hunting posse when Steve tries to save the last of a cougar species that the posse is out to destroy. Jess Walton is guest star. (60 min)
(25) **The Silent Years:** "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (90 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **The House Without A Christmas Tree:** Family drama special, taking place the week before Christmas 1946 in the remote small town of Clear River, Neb., the poignant story centers on a 10-year old girl who yearns for her first yule tree. Starring Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **The Night Stalker:** "Matchemonedo" Kolchak discovers a new hospital has become a monument to horror when a bizarre phenomenon begins creating death and destruction within its walls. (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) **Police Woman:** "The Child Buyers" Pepper Anderson and Bill Crowley investigate a black market baby-selling racket. (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:** "The Valley of Gwangi" James Franciscus and Gila Golan. The story concerns a prehistoric monster who escapes from a rodeo in a Mexican town and stalks three people taling refuge in a cathedral. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Wide World Special:** "Elton John and Bernie Taupin Say Goodbye Norma Jean and Other Things" Elton John, who has risen from obscurity to become a multi-millionare rock star and whose records have sold in excess of six million will be the subject of this doucmentary. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson as host with guest Dr. Carl Sazan. (90 min)
1:00 (6,7) **Midnight Special:** "The Golden Midnight Special, Part One" Wolfman Jack hosts a program featuring songs that became million-sellers in 1974. (90 min)

CHRISTMAS TRADITION — Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick (left) and Lisa Lucas star in "The House Without A Christmas Tree," the acclaimed holiday drama special of a young girl's fervent wish for her first yule tree, to be rebroadcast Friday, December 13 (9:30 - 11 p.m.) on Channel 9-11.

Awards-Winner Repeated Dec. 13

The Peabody and Emmy Awards winner, "The Borrowers," will be a special "Hallmark Hall of Fame" Christmas season colorcast for a second time Friday, Dec. 13, 8:30 to 10 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes and Dame Judith Anderson star in this adaptation of Mary Norton's classic story for children. The co-stars are Beatrice Straight and Barnard Hughes.

Jay Presson Allen adapted the tale for television. The fantasy tells of a family of tiny people living beneath the floorboards of a Victorian mansion, borrowing what they need from the rooms above. Their comfortable existence is upset when a visitor arrives at the mansion.

Albert plays six-inch - high Pod Clock, leader of the Clock household underneath the floorboards. Grimes is his wife, Homily. Anderson is the bedridden lady of the mansion, Aunt Sopy. who thinks her visions of Pod are delusions brought on by steady sips of madeira wine.

Images of the tiny Clock family and its small possessions are matched with views of full-sized characters and sets via the Imagematt electronic matting process.

MAJOR ASSET

Richard Thomas, star of "The Red Badge of Courage," the December 3 "NBC World Premier Movie," spent two-and-a-half years at Columbia University majoring in Chinese. "About all I can do with it is order in Chinese to impress dates in Chinese restaurants," he says.

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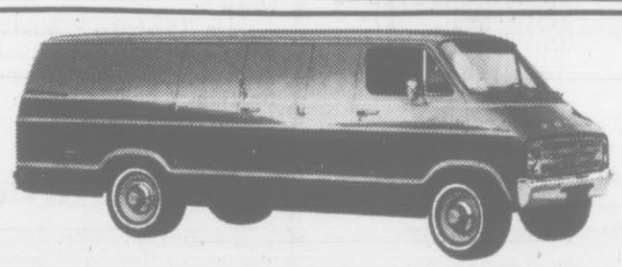

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 am (3N,11) Summer Semester
6:30 (3N) Across The Fence
(5) Sunrise Theatre
(11) Now
7:00 (3N) Connie's Magic Cottage
(6) Daniel Boone
(7) Across The Fence
(11) Gilligan's Island
7:30 (3W) Goober and the Ghost Chasers
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At. . .
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(3W,12) Yogi's Gang
(6,7) Addams Family
8:30 (3N,9,11) Scooby Doo Movies
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(3W,12) Bugs Bunny
(6,7) Wheelie and the Chopper Bunch
(25) Misterogers
9:00 (3N,9,11) Jeannie
(3W,12) Hong Kong Phooey
(6,7) Emergency + 4
(25) Sesame Street
9:30 (3N,9,11) Partridge Family
(3W,5,12) New Adventures of Gilligan
(6) Run, Joe, Run
(7) Porky Pig
10:00 (3N,9,11) Valley of the Dinosaurs
(3W,5,12) Devlin
(6) Land of the Lost
(7) Lassie
(25) Electric Co.
10:30 (3N,9,11) Shazam
(3W,5,12) Korg: 70,000 B.C.
(6,7) Sigmund
(25) Walsh's Animals
11:00 (3N,9,11) Harlem Globetrotters
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Pink Panther
(25) Carrascolendas
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hudson Brothers Show
(6,7) Star Trek
(25) Zoom
12:00 pm (3N,9,11) U.S. Of Archie
(3W,12) These Are The Days
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6,7) The Jetsons
(25) Misterogers
12:30 (3N,9,11) Fat Albert Show
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Go!
(25) ITV Utilization
1:00 (3N,9) Children's Film Festival
(6,7) NFL Football: Cincinnati vs Pittsburgh
(11) TBA
1:30 (3W) Saturday Movie
(5) Gomer Pyle
(11) This Week In The NFL
(12) Untamed World
2:00 (3N,9) Famous Classic Tales
(5,12) NCAA Football: Camellia Bowl
2:30 (11) NFL Game Of The Week
3:00 (3N,9,11) NFL On CBS
3:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota vs Kansas City
4:00 (6) Soul Train
(7) Party
4:30 (7) The Virginian
5:00 (6) Lawrence Welk Show
5:30 (5,12) Wide World Of Sports

A FEW SPECTERS—The ghostly transformation of Ebenezer Scrooge, that "wrenching, grasping, clutching, covetous old sinner", into Christmas-spirited philanthrophist is accomplished with the help of a few Dickensian specters, in "A Christmas Carol", animated adaptation of the Charles Dickens classic, to be rebroadcast on CBS-TV Saturday, Dec. 14 (2-3 p.m.) on "Famous Classic Tales".

Ebenezer Scrooge: A Man You Love To Hate

Ebenezer Scrooge is the character that myriads of readers love to hate.

The name Scrooge, itself, has become synonymous with greedy, grasping people whom everybody runs into now and then. And woe betide a Scrooge come Christmas time. His cup runneth under and his stocking be unstocked.

Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" immortalized the grumpy senior citizen, and the perenially popular tale will be broadcast on Saturday, December 14, from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., on Channel 9-11, as part of the animated "Famous Classic Tales" special series. Ken Sampson is the narrator.

Ironically, Dickens has no particular great expectations when he began to write "A Christmas Carol" in the winter of 1843.

Who would suspect that a ghost story about a "squeezing, wrenching, clutching old sinner" living a solitary existence in a gloomy section of Old London would enchant generations as a heart-warming Christmas gem? But time has proven that the novel has a magic ingredient.

Dickens only hoped his "Carol" would be popular enough to recoup his financial losses at the time. For this practical purpose he tried to please his readers as much as himself, writing what he felt they would enjoy, in addition to what he felt must be said.

During a carriage ride through the English countryside — a regular source of his inspiration — Dickens decided upon the ghostly theme, which was especially appropriate, since ghosts were a popular subject in the winter of 1843.

To the typically Dickensian plea against poverty and for generosity, which pervades so many of his works, the author also added to "A Christmas Carol" a touch of warmth and optimism that was immediately winning to every sector of British society.

The story is said to be truly a carol in the sense of being short and direct and having a quality of saluting a joyous occasion. Furthermore, before its publication in book form, it was sold as a pamphlet, for mailing as a Christmas greeting card.

Subconsciously, Dickens seemed to realize at the start the tale's endearing qualities. It's enough to warm the heart and loosen the purse-strings of any Ebenezer Scrooge, and his descendants.

'Giant Eel' Featured On Festival

A young boy must prove himself to his friends through an act of bravery, so he sets out to capture a legendary monster, in "The Giant Eel," a 1971 film from Czechoslovakia which will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival" Saturday, Dec. 14, 1 to 2 p.m., in color on Channel 9-11.

In the story, Tony, a city boy, visits his aunt in the country for the summer. Because he is little and unathletic, he finds that life there is rather unpleasant — the children, who have a local gang, are mean and don't take kindly to newcomers.

The gang spends most of its time in a deserted stone quarry which surrounds a quiet lagoon. Legend has it that a monster lives in the lagoon, and every year the bravest child tries to capture it. Tony decides that the only way to become accepted is to snare it himself.

Burr Tillstrom's Kukla, Fran and Ollie with Fran Allison are hosts of "The Children's Film Festival."

Kim Novak

Kim Novak, Doug McClure and Alejandro Rey have been signed to star in "The Devil's Sea," an ABC Television "Movie of the Week," which began filming on location in Oxnard, California this week.

'GO' Aloft At Balloon Rally

Viewers can get the feel of what it is like to go up in a hot air balloon when NBC Television Network's "GO" show goes aloft at the Farmington (Conn.) Balloon Rally Saturday, Dec. 14, 12:30 to 1 p.m., on Channel 6-7.

Producer - director - writer Joan Bender sent the minicam aloft in a balloon for a free flight so viewers could see the Connecticut countryside as pilot Jerry Hacker saw it. Hacker is also narrator for this segment of "GO".

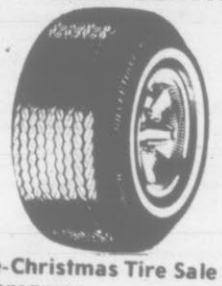
Other features of the show include a contest in which eggs in special containers are dropped from tethered balloons; and a segment in which Brian Boland and his Farmington High School art class build their own balloon.

Marco Waited

There was a time when Marco Lopez was approached by a Hollywood agent with an offer to build up the handsome Chicano actor as "a Latin-American Tyrone Power."

That big build-up for Lopez never quite happened — (says Marco, "At the time the agent suggested it, I was totally unprepared as an actor and it was ridiculous.") — and a lot of years went b efore he even spoke lines on television.

PITT TIRE SERVICE



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Sports Events

SUNDAY
12:00 pm (3N) VPI Football
(11) Dean Smith Show
(12) College Football
12:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL On CBS
(5) Norm Sloan Show
(6) Dean Smith Show
(7) Bill Dooley Show
1:00 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Detroit-Cincinnati
(6,7) NFL Football: Buffalo New York Jets
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
2:30 (5) High School Football
3:00 (5) Virginia Slims Women's Tennis
4:00 (6,7) NFL Football: Oakland-Kansas City
4:30 (3N,9,11) NBA Basketball: Kansas-Detroit
7:00 (9) Norm Sloan Show
11:00 (6) Norm Sloan Show

MONDAY
9:00 pm (3W,5,12) NFL Monday Night Football: Washington Redskins-Los Angeles Rams
11:45 (3W,5) College Football Highlights

THURSDAY
7:30 pm (25) Science And Art Of Football

SATURDAY
1:00 pm (6,7) NFL Football: Cincinnati-Pittsburgh
1:30 (11) This Week In The NFL
2:00 (5,12) NCAA Football: Camellia Bowl
2:30 (11) NFL Game Of The Week
3:00 (3N,9,11) NFL On CBS
3:30 (3N,3W,9,11) NFL Football: Minnesota-Kansas City
5:30 (5,12) Wide World Of Sports
7:00 (12) Wrestling
9:00 (3W,5,12) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys-Oakland Raiders
11:45 (5) Wrestling
12:00 am (3W) Wrestling

Gifted Raider Reciever

Most pass receivers in the National Football League are gifted athletes with lightening speed. There is one, however, who continues to climb as one of the all-time greats despite his lack of speed. Fred Biletnikoff of the Oakland Raiders will be firmly entrenched in 14th place in the all-time list of pass receivers by the season's end. Through his dedicated hard work and constant worry he continues to climb in all-time ranking.

Oakland will play Kansas City Sunday, December 8, at 4 on NBC-TV.

"The thing that's impressive about Fred," said head coach John Madden, is that he is a man-made receiver. Some guys are just gifted . . . he's had to work for everything he's got.

"His greatest quality is his ability to catch the ball. All pro-receivers have good hands. But Fred goes beyond that. He can catch anything he can touch. And that's no accident. He has tremendous concentration. He doesn't think of anything but catching the football."

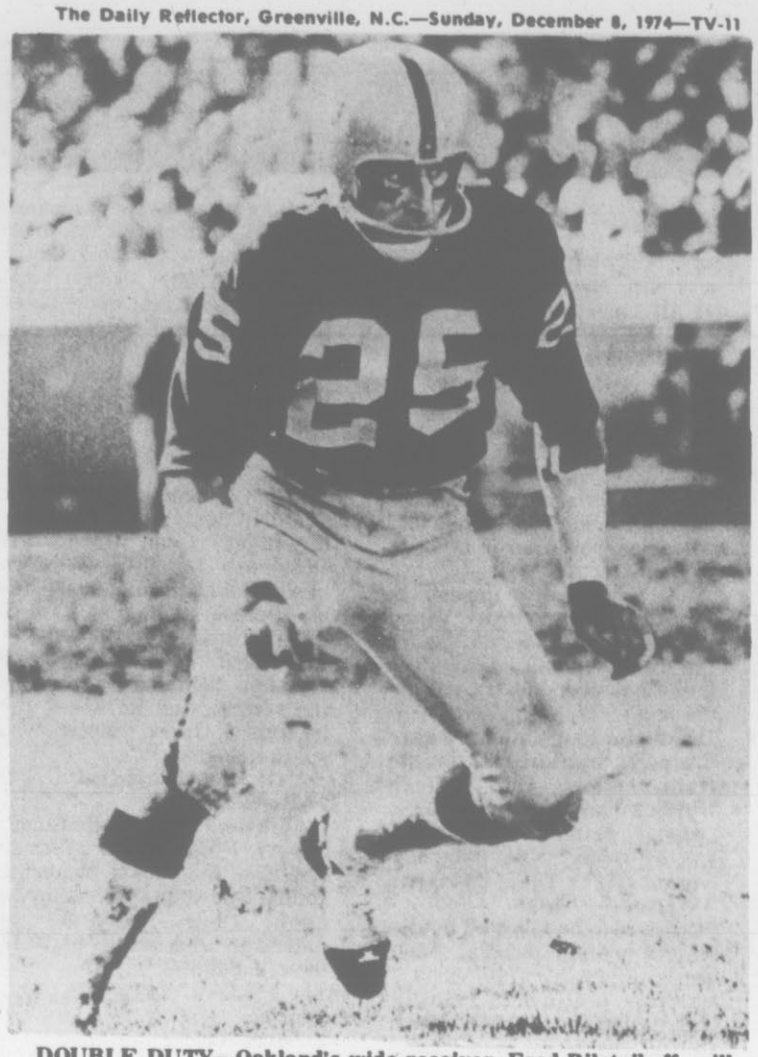
"If I need one guy to catch a ball for me when the pressure is on," says Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, "then I want Fred."

Biletnikoff has devoted many hours of hard work to win the confidence of his coaches and teammates. Precise patterns and quick moves provided him with the ability to get away from much faster opponents.

"Pass catching is a matter of reflexes," explains Biletnikoff, "the hands and eyes working together. For a few minutes before practice I spend several minutes punching a light punching bag to sharpen my reflexes. The bag comes back at different angles and I have to adjust to it. I think that helps the coordination between my hands and my eyes."

"I worry," confesses Biletnikoff, "because then you are a wide receiver and if you have any brains at all, you know that one mistake can hurt the whole team. If I drop a pass in the end zone with our team behind by three points, that wrecks what some 40 guys have been working hard to accomplish for a week. Who wouldn't worry?"

Fred still worries today about games and his performance but he no longer bites his nails till they bleed, nor does he consume two to three bottles of Maalox, a stomach soothant, prior to taking the field. The fact that he is in his tenth season has enabled him to calm down a little except when a game is going to be more physical.



DOUBLE DUTY—Oakland's wide receiver, Fred Biletnikoff, will find he has twice as much to worry about this week when his team meets the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday (Dec. 8) at 4:00 p.m. on NBC-TV and then taken on the Dallas Cowboys Saturday, Dec. 14 at 9:00 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Labels AFL Now 'Most Exciting'

NBC Sports' coverage of the National Football League's American Conference starting with the 1970 merger between the NFL and the old American Football League has paralleled a rise in parity to the point where the AFC today has the NFL's most exciting teams and brightest stars, Chet Simmons, Vice President, Sports Operations, NBC-TV, told a gathering of television writers in New York City recently.

Simmons, noting that "AFC teams have captured three of the last four Super Bowls" and "in 1972-73 won all four inter-conference competitions — pre-season, regular season, the Super Bowl and Pro Bowl," emphasized the dramatic audience increase which presently has NBC running ahead of CBS, the network first affiliated with the NFL.

This long drive to overcome early and substantial CBS dominance, Simmons said, "is clearly underlined by the audience figures through the first nine weeks of the current season, figures which show NBC to be ahead of CBS and the only network with an increase in football audience size this year."

Simmons cited four factors responsible for NBC's surge: (1) the development of top teams in smaller cities such as Buffalo, Miami and Cincinnati; (2) the flexibility of NBC's football coverage schedule; (3) NBC's production expertise; and (4) the emerging of new stars in the American Football Conference.

"Add the AFC's development of young quarterbacks—Jim Plunkett, Joe Ferguson, Ken Anderson, Ken Stabler, Dan Pastorini—to such established names as Larry Csonka, Joe Namath, Bob Griese and O. J. Simpson," Simmons said, "and you have some of the top performers in professional football.

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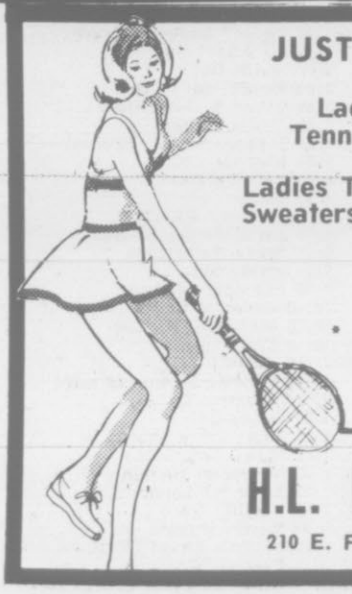

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Saturday Evening

6:00 pm (6,7)) News, Weather, Sports
6:30 (3N,11) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
(9) All American Show
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Sonny Comedy Revue
(6) Sierra
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
8:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family: Gloria feels she's become the "dumb blonde" in Mike's life when he ignores her in favor of an "intellectual" friend.
(3W,5,12) Portrait: Legend In Granite: The late Vince Lombardi, considered one of the finest football coaches the game has ever known, will be the subject of this presentation. Ernest Borgnine makes a rare dramatic appearance as the fiery coach, and Colleen Dewhurst as his wife, Marie. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) All-Disney NBC Saturday Night At The Movies: "Arizona Sheep Dog" a featurette to be followed by the feature motion picutre, "The Three Lives of Thomasina." Patrick McGoohan, Susan Hampshire and Karen Dotrice star in the story of a young girl's love for her marmalade cat, Thomasina. "Tough to Be A Bird," a 15-minute short concludes the colorcast. (3 hrs)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Friends And Lovers: Robert's personal and professional life becomes a shambles when a 14-year-old girl announces that she's his "groupie" and then proceeds to alienate his brother, his girl friend, and the entire Boston Symphony orchestra.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Lou Grant decides to add a female newscaster to his staff and gives orders to find a girl "live Mary," which leads Mary, as well as Sue Ann Nivens, to audition for the job.
(3W,5,12) NFL Football: Dallas Cowboys and the Oakland Raiders from California. (2 hrs, 45 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: Bob thinks his chances of winning a doctor's tennis tournament are pretty good until he learns that his doubles partner will be Emily.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Guest tonight are Ken Berry and Carl Reiner. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Rock Concert
11:30 (3N) Movie: "Texas Across the River" Dean Martin and Rosemary Forsythe. Western in which a gunrunner befriends a Spanish nobleman who's having romantic problems.
"El Greco" Mel Ferrer and Rosanna Schiaffino. Spain is the setting, and its about the legendary Greek painter who speaks English.
11:30 (7) High Chaparral
(9) Rock Concert
(11) Movie: "Two for the Road" Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn. Story of a bickering couple who stop and reminisce about their 12 years of marriage and work to save their happiness.
11:45 (3W,12) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Wrestling
12:00 (3W) Wrestling
(12) Red-Eye Cinema: "Send Me No Flowers" Doris Day and Rock Hudson. Hypochondriac thinks, mistakenly, he has a short time to live, starts getting his affairs in order, including a new husband for his wife. "I'd Rather Be Rich" Sandra Dee and Robert Goulet. Romantic comedy in which Millionaire's granddaughter asks a stranger to pose as her fiance to please the old man.

"Lover Come Back" Doris Day and Rock Hudson. Comedy in which Doris Day plays the competitor to advertising tycoon Hudson and it's love on the make.
12:30 (7) Christopher Closeup
12:45 (5) Rock Concert
1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
Las Angeles PFA reporter

CBS' cancellation of "Planet of the Apes" might will cost 20th Century - Fox Studios, owners of the series, a bundle of cash. The stars of the show had a guaranteed contract for a full season, and since only half were done, Fox will have to pay off the actors anyway!

The entire cast and crew of "Apple's Way" were laid off work midway through November while awaiting word on CBS' decision whether or not to renew the show.

Alan Alda of "M-A-S-H" says he'll begin studying medicine in his private life at the conclusion of the series' run.

Michael J. Pollard makes a rare TV appearance in an upcoming "Get Christie Love" segment on ABC, and Phil Silvers guest stars in an upcoming "Night Stalker."

Wayne Rogers was beseiged by tourists recently when he arrived at Hollywood's famed Polo Lounge for lunch. One of the admirers escaped with his tie.

Rumors persist that Peter Falk will not do another season of "Columbo."

"Hollywood Squares" is now airing in London.

Dinah Shore has started asking guests not to mention Burt Reynolds on her syndicated afternoon series. Seems too many guests were asking too many questions, and besides, there's a lot of rumors that the Shore - Reynolds romance is on the rocks.

"Gunsmoke" was very 'iffy' for the second half of this season, and 20 years on TV may be the length of it's run.

Revival. . .

"Information Please," a huge click in the 1930s radio, but died soon after switching to television in the early 50s, is being revived as a TV offering once again.

The biggest problem with the new show, producer Dick Pack admits, will be finding the talent. Regulars have not yet been determined, but Pack expects production to begin early in 1975.

What Pack is counting on is the appeal of the game-type format without the program being a real gameshow with piles of prizes and gimmicks.

Borgnine Looks Like, Acts Like Lombardi

On a crisp, clear autumn day the Veteran's Memorial Stadium in Long Beach, Calif., was the location for some football practice which was being filmed for "Portrait: Legend in Granite." The dramatic special, based on the life of Vince Lombardi, the late coach of the Green Bay Packers, airs on Saturday evening, Dec. 14, 8 to 9, on Channel 3W-9-12. Things happened at the session — some planned, some unplanned. For example: director Jack Smight, known for his empathy with actors, found that he had something to learn about working with football players.

Standing in for the Packers were some very large, tough men — the semi-pro Orange County Stars. Scattered among them were actors portraying such Packer stalwarts as Paul Hornung, Max McGee and Ray Nitschke. Smight called for some plays to be run, and in his innocence asked the Stars to go easy on the actors. The Stars, eager to do the right thing before the cameras, tried to cooperate. But, they're geared to only one speed — all out. As a result, the actors suffered unhappy experiences.

BORGNINE STARS — Ernest Borgnine stars as the late Vince Lombardi, the indomitable coach of the Green Bay Packers, with James Olson as Max Magee, one of the greatest wide receivers in the history of professional football, in "Portrait: Legend in Granite," an encore presentation on ABC-TV Saturday, December 14 (8-9 p.m.) on Channel 3-5-12.

Fran Brill Is Real Person

"I find it hard to believe that Fran Bachman isn't a real-life person."

"I know you deserve an Emmy."

The foregoing constitute but a tiny sampling of the huge volume of mail received by Fran Brill, who plays Fran Bachman in "How To Survive a Marriage," seen weekdays from 3:30 to 4 on Ch. 6-7, after a particularly emotional sequence in the storyline. The sequence, which was telecast last June and July, saw Fran and her TV family agonizing through her husband David's (Allan Miller) heart attack and subsequent death.

It was Miller's decision to move to the West Coast from New York that set in motion the events in the storyline that led to Fran's accolades from viewers. While acknowledging the 'perfect chemistry' between Miller and herself in their husband and wife roles, Fran, in retrospect, could say of Miller's decision to leave New York and the series: "As an actress, it was the best thing that ever happened to me."

What happened to her was her being suddenly called upon to effect a dramatic reversal in roles — from a doting, contented housewife to a grieving widow. Fran Brill rose to the occasion with aplomb.

Inevitably, there was a price to be paid for the successful end result. "Painful but rewarding" is how Fran describes the period of about a month during which she was usually in the studio four days out of a five-day work week. "The heavy work schedule interfered with my life away from the set," she recalls. "I couldn't socialize."

CO-DIRECTOR

Richard Boone, noted actor - director and teacher, has been appointed co-director of the Acting Department of The Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York.

ETV Schedule

MONDAY
8:30 am Short Story Commentaries
8:40 Environment in Crisis
9:00 Ripples
9:15 Bread & Butterflies
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Mathematics
10:30 Ready, Set. . .Go
10:50 Man & His World
11:10 Granny
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set. . .Go
1:20 Man & His World
1:40 Bread & Butterflies
1:55 Granny
2:15 About Safety
2:20 Cover to Cover
2:40 Short Story Commentaries
2:50 Environment in Crisis
3:30 ITV Utilization
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

TUESDAY
8:45 am Guten Tag
9:00 What on Earth
9:30 Learn to Think
10:00 What on Earth
10:30 Mathematics
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 Images & Things
1:20 pm Ripples
1:35 Bread & Butterflies
1:50 What on Earth
2:20 Guten Tag
3:30 Craig Phillips
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

WEDNESDAY
8:40 am Many Americans
9:00 Meet the Arts
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Celebrate a Book
10:15 Animals & Such
10:30 Ready, Set. . .Go
10:50 Many Americans
11:10 Images & Things
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 Ready, Set. . .Go
1:20 Animals & Such
1:35 Short Story Commentaries
1:45 Celebrate a Book
2:30 Time for Sounds
3:15 Inside-Out
3:30 ITV Utilization
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Your Future is Now
6:30 Zoom

THURSDAY
8:30 am Short Story Commentaries
9:00 Swine Workshop
10:00 am "New" Cover to Cover
10:30 Short Story Showcase
11:00 Cultures
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 pm Electric Co.
1:00 "New" Cover to Cover
1:15 All About You
2:00 Inside-Out
3:05 Ready, Set. . .Go
3:45 Bread & Butterflies
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 You the Deaf
6:30 Zoom

FRIDAY
8:35 am Time for Sounds
8:55 Many Americans
9:15 Inside-Out
9:30 Physical Science
10:00 Cover to Cover
10:20 Matter of Fiction
10:40 Child Life
11:00 Zoom
11:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
12:30 Electric Co.
1:00 Inside-Out
1:15 Short Story Showcase
1:45 Many Americans
2:05 Matter of Fiction
2:25 Time for Sounds
3:00 Feeling Good
4:00 Mister Rogers
4:30 Sesame Street (60 min)
5:30 Electric Co.
6:00 Carrascolendas
6:30 Zoom

Family Weekly

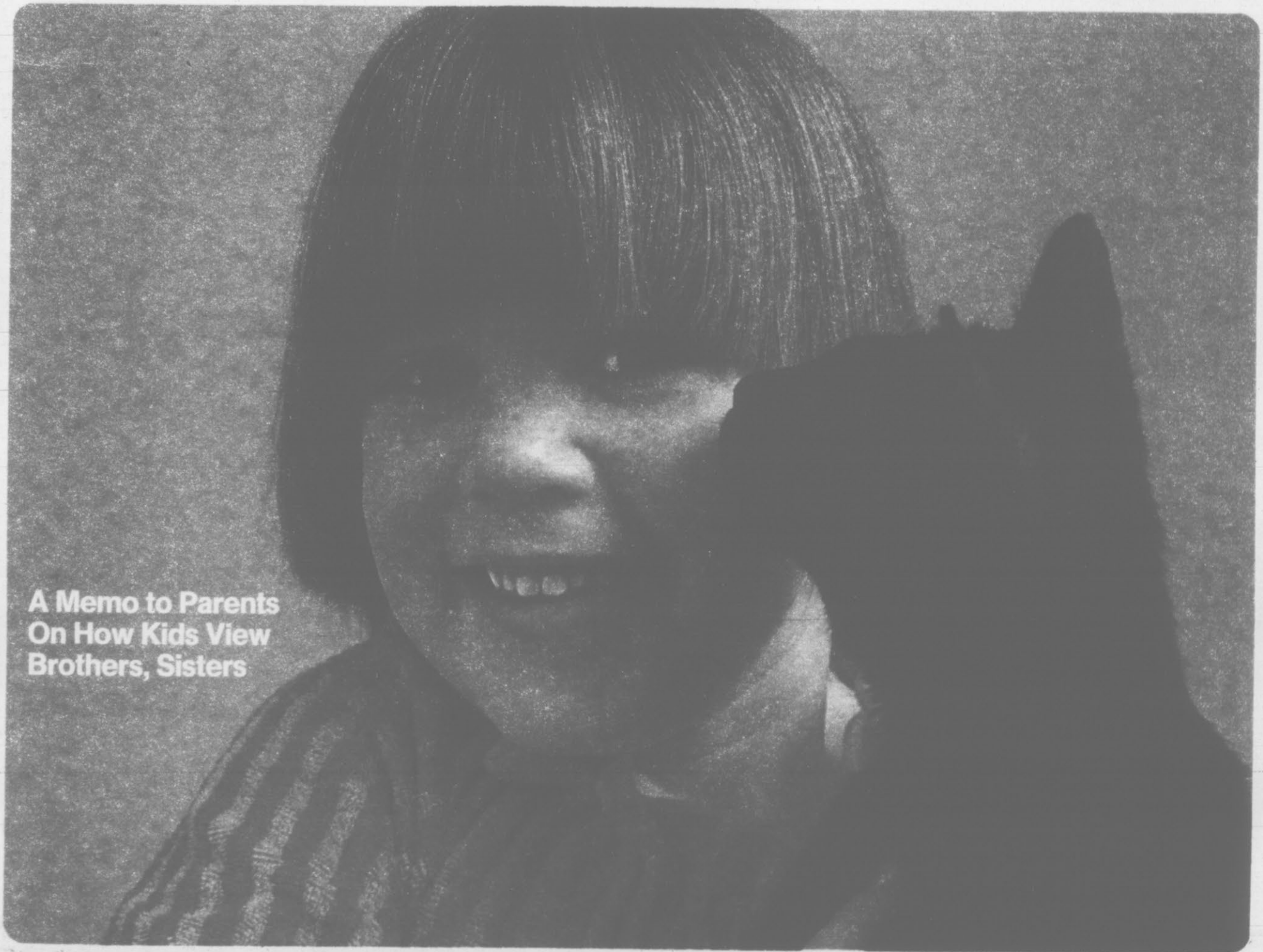
DECEMBER 8, 1974

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.

A Boy's Own Words About Growing Up On His Dad's Farm

Roger Moore: What Kind of Man Is the New 007?

A Special Section For Christmastime: Ideas, a Gift Quiz



A Memo to Parents On How Kids View Brothers, Sisters

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR LIBERACE

Why do you wear all those fancy costumes?—J. J., Los Angeles, Calif.

● It's all an accident. Before my first appearance at the Hollywood Bowl in the '50's, I always wore black tails. But the producers were worried that the audience might not see me clearly because the orchestra wore black too. They suggested WHITE tails. It caused a stir, and the press asked what I'd wear for my Vegas Hilton Hotel opening. I hadn't thought about it. My sister Angie was wearing a gold lamé dress, so I said "gold lamé." That facetious remark was printed, so I went through with my promise. That's how my wardrobe (which costs over $100,000 a year) was born.

FOR KAY ISELIN GILMAN, daughter of the N.Y. Jets president and author of "Inside the Pressure Cooker"

I read that Joe Namath is angry with you about your book on the Jets' disastrous 1973 season. Why?—T. R. Lansing, Durham, N.C.

● I said he was arrogant and that his teammates resented the special treatment given to him, the hours spent on buses waiting for him and the times he showed up at the therapeutic sessions obviously suffering from a hangover and left early. I wasn't surprised when, after the book appeared, he gave me a nasty look and didn't say hello.

FOR JANE POWELL

I'm short, and I'm told I could look taller if I did certain things. Can you give me some hints?—H. L., Salem, Ore.

● Don't make the mistake of piling your hair high! It's a poor trick and will make you look all head. I'm 5-1 and pay great attention to my clothes. I choose them in one color, with NO break at the waist (that tends to make short people look shorter). I'm partial to turtlenecks—they give an "optical illusion" of length and height. And, of course, high heels (but not too high, or else you'll look all feet).

FOR BARRY NEWMAN, star of "Petrocelli"

I'd like to know something about you, and if you and Paul Newman are cousins. —Alfred A. Strouts, Coos Bay, Ore.

● Paul and I are not related. I'm the OTHER blue-eyed sex symbol! I'm a strange mixture: My father was Viennese, my mother is Swedish—and, like Paul, I'm part Jewish. The nearest I ever got to Italy was an Italian restaurant. At school I boxed, did well in track, majored in anthropology and ended up as a door-to-door Bible salesman and hat checker to pay for my acting course. My heroes are Bogart, Garfield and Cagney, and I'm a bachelor.

FOR VAN JOHNSON

Do most performers like to watch their own movies on TV?—Loree Cohn, Toms River, N.J.

● I can't answer for others, but I don't. First of all, usually they're so cut they're almost unrecognizable. Secondly, that gent on the screen is so much better looking than the one I see in the mirror.

FOR GEORGE BLANDA of the Oakland Raiders

I have heard that you will retire after this season and will go into coaching. True?—Dale A. Carter, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas

● Someday, maybe, but not this year. They're going to have to cut my uniform off me to get me to retire. I'm only 47, you know.

FOR ANN LANDERS

Your defense of the "sanctity" of men's clubs leads me to believe you are anti-Women's Liberation. True?—Mrs. W. D., Quincy, Mass.

● I am neither pro—nor anti—Women's Lib. I am strongly in favor of women getting salaries and promotions commensurate with their abilities. I am, however, opposed to loudmouthed dames who try to push their way into all-male clubs where they are not welcome. Men do not belong every place—and neither do women.

FOR SHIRLEY MacLAINE

I know you travel a great deal, usually by yourself. Don't you ever get lonely?—R. J., Canton, Ohio

● I've been alone in Africa, the Far East, Europe and the U.S., but never lonely. I've been on my own for as long as two months but am never conscious of it because I'm surrounded by books, music and my thoughts. If I'm in desperate need of company, I pick up the phone. Many feel marriage is a solution to loneliness. I don't. I know many couples who share a bed, but are spiritual strangers.

FOR ROY M. COHN, attorney and author

Lawyers are always so serious, as though they were born that way. How about you?—L. Sills, Albany, N.Y.

● In my case you're right. I never read comics as a kid. I read books on law. My father was a judge and, from age eight, I spent my time in courtrooms. By ten, I knew what I wanted to be. I never went through the uncertain stage that other kids do. However, now that I'm "older and wiser" I find there's more to life, and I like vacations, theater, movies and socializing.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Since Walt Disney passed away, who has taken over? And tell me something about the two Disney amusement parks. —Chuck Little, Delta, Colo.

● A group of men who knew Disney well carry on his ideas and traditions. Walt's two daughters aren't interested in the business, but one of his sons-in-law is a company executive. One son of Roy's (Walt's late brother) is also an official. Orlando's Disney World cost $600 million—35 times as much as Disneyland! When Walt was raising money for Disneyland (it opened in 1955 with an original investment of $17 million; now it's listed at $150 million), he had his work cut out to convince not only his brother, but also the bankers who arranged the financing and were super-skeptical about its chances of succeeding.

Cover Photo by Bob Witt

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Virginia Slims looks back upon the self-made man (and all the women who made him possible).

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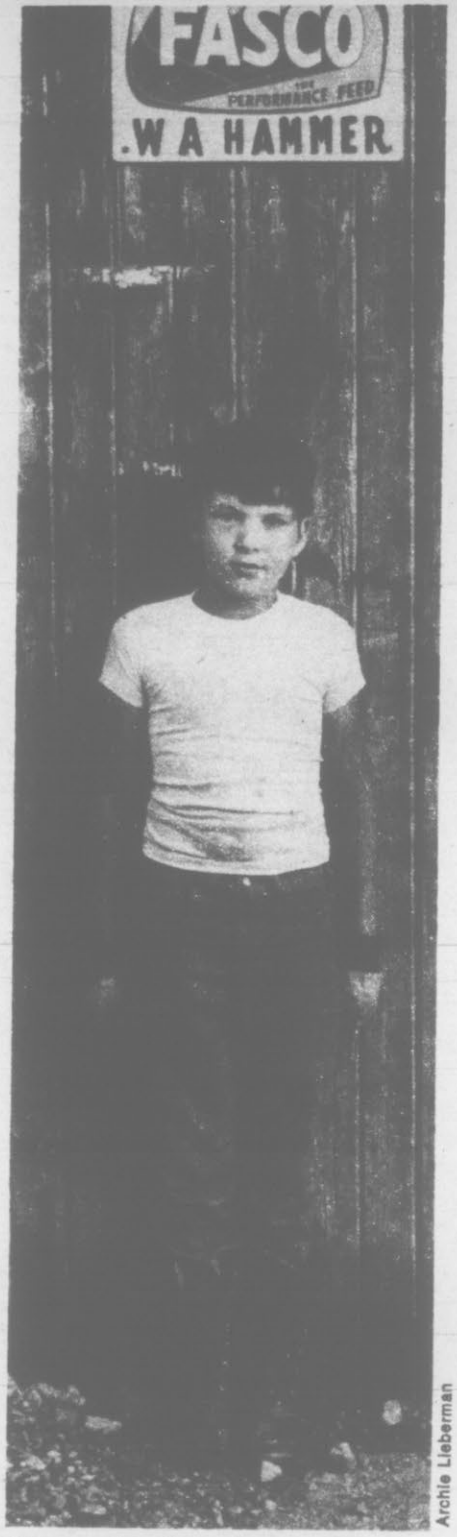
In a Boy's Own Simple, Truer-Than-Life Words:

Why I Love Being a Boy On a Farm

From a book by photographer Archie Lieberman



Archie Lieberman

"In the evening the sun goes down over another ridge, and you know you have lived a sensible day."
—The photographer

The Photographer Talking:

I had traveled a great deal, here and abroad, but came back to Jo Daviess County periodically to make pictures. After one of my closest friends was killed photographing a war I went out to the farm to reassure myself that the world, somewhere, still made sense.

In the morning the sun rises over the ridge and you truly know the day has begun. Roosters really crow, cows moo, pigs "oink," church bells toll and streams swish and gurgle. People work, pray and play. They sew doilies, quilt, can food, bake wonderful cakes and eat well. The ground smells the way ground should, the tractor groans power, the manure spreader enriches the earth, the bees fly to clover, a neighbor on a dusty road waves as he passes in a pickup, the hay is sweet, the scent of silage is slightly intoxicating, the farm dog runs barking alongside the sheep or cattle he herds, the crickets sing, the birds go about their business. Everything goes about its business in a natural way. In the evening the sun goes down over another ridge, and you know you have lived a sensible day.

These were the images I was thinking about when I drove out to the Illinois farm on which lived three generations of Hammers – Willis, the grandfather, Willis, Jr., the father, and young Jim, the son. I had been taking pictures of the family for 20 years, and I had taken the road to the Hammer farm many times. I carried with me a tape recorder and a case full of pictures of the years I had photographed the Hammers and their land. There had never been much talk among us—it was as though I had been involved in a motion picture without a sound track—and there are things that can be understood only through words. So with the pictures in front of us, the tape recorder turned on, we reviewed the past. One of the talkers was young Jim, age 13. These are his thoughts.

The Boy Talking:

I want to be a farmer, because I like the work. You don't have anybody over you all the time. You judge it by your own sense. You don't have somebody telling you how to do it all the time. Like in other jobs, there's always somebody over your head. I'd like to be my own boss. Oh, doing my chores sometimes gets a little hard, getting the cows and stuff. Dad worked harder when he was a boy. I don't need to work as much, probably because there's a lot more machines. But yesterday I worked pretty hard baling, throwing those bales around . . . haha, throwing myself around. My favorite work is chopping—and, oh, it's just fun sitting there, going asleep in the green chop [freshly cut and chopped hay].

The chores I do, Dad gave them to me: scrape out the barn, get the barn ready, help make hay, get the cows by myself, help feed the calves, and this year the tractor (I got to throttle it and steer it and all) first time. Oh! And I've got to plow. I was proud of myself. I've always wanted to help in the field, but there was nothing for me to do except hook the harrow behind the disk and stuff. I like the work.

Chickens? That's not my job; that's Grandma's job most of the time. That's women's work; they're usually the ones that want them. They do the cooking and stuff like that, and Mom helps in the field, helps us all over, rakes hay when we need help.

I like being a boy. Get to do more stuff. Like my sisters, they can't go with my dad as much as I can. We're alike. We both like living on the farm. We both like to do a lot of things, the same things. He likes to play basketball and I like to do that. He likes building and I like building. Learned a lot from him. I like to help him; just, oh, I guess I figure I might as well hang around as much as I can. He won't be here all the time. So I might as well. I'll try farming with him—when I grow up.

Do you know what I think when you say "the land"? I think I call it "the ground." In a kind of a way I love the ground. Because you've got to have the ground to live. It grows all things, you eat the plants, you've got to have ground to survive. Do you know what I like about the farm? Well, one thing is that you've got a lot of space to do what you want.

"I'd want to live close to Mom and Dad. I'd get married, I hope so. What kind of girl? One that won't mind working. We'd have a son first . . . and name him James Alan Hammer, Jr., because I would like him named after me because that's the way Grandpa did to Dad. Then we could all be together. That's a family. Some people to be with. People you like."
—Jim Hammer, age 13

I consider two places my home place. One at our place and one at Grandma's place. I suppose I'll be living either at the place where we live now or at my grandma's. I'd want to live close to Mom and Dad. I'd get married, I hope so. What kind of a girl? One that won't mind working. We'd have a son first. . . and name him James Alan Hammer, Jr., because I would like him named after me because that's the way Grandpa did to Dad. Then we could all be together. That's a family. Some people to be with. People you like.

What did Mom teach me? For one thing, she taught me how to mow the lawn. She showed me how to tie my shoes. That's one of the things I'll never forget. I used to sit there all morning tying my shoes. And she tries to teach me to live decent. Like some people don't have a very good life because they don't settle down in one place. They move a lot. Like they move to one place and don't stay very long. They could live in Illinois for a while and then move to California. I like Illinois; it's just my home state. She'd like me not to growl, be a grump. Like with the land: sometimes I feel pretty awful about it when something goes wrong, when the crops won't grow right—there's too much clay; when those animals were dying. It was awful, felt awful.

I like all the cows we have. Can't say the same for the pigs. It depends. If they chase me out, I don't like them too well. Yesterday morning one of them got at me. I jumped over the fence though. That old sow! I had to kick her in the nose, and then she turned around and went away. Those sows, sometimes they'll eat their own babies. They'll smother them, too.

Let's see. Then Mom wants me to be a good Christian—to go to church every Sunday, at least every Sunday that you can. Pray at night. Worship God. Send money to the poor. Love your enemies. Be thankful, like for the farm, and if the crops go well. Well, even if they don't. And I'm thankful for my mom and my dad and my grandma and my grandpas, my cousins, and my sisters, and all my friends.

From "Farm Boy," by Archie Lieberman, published by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., 1974.

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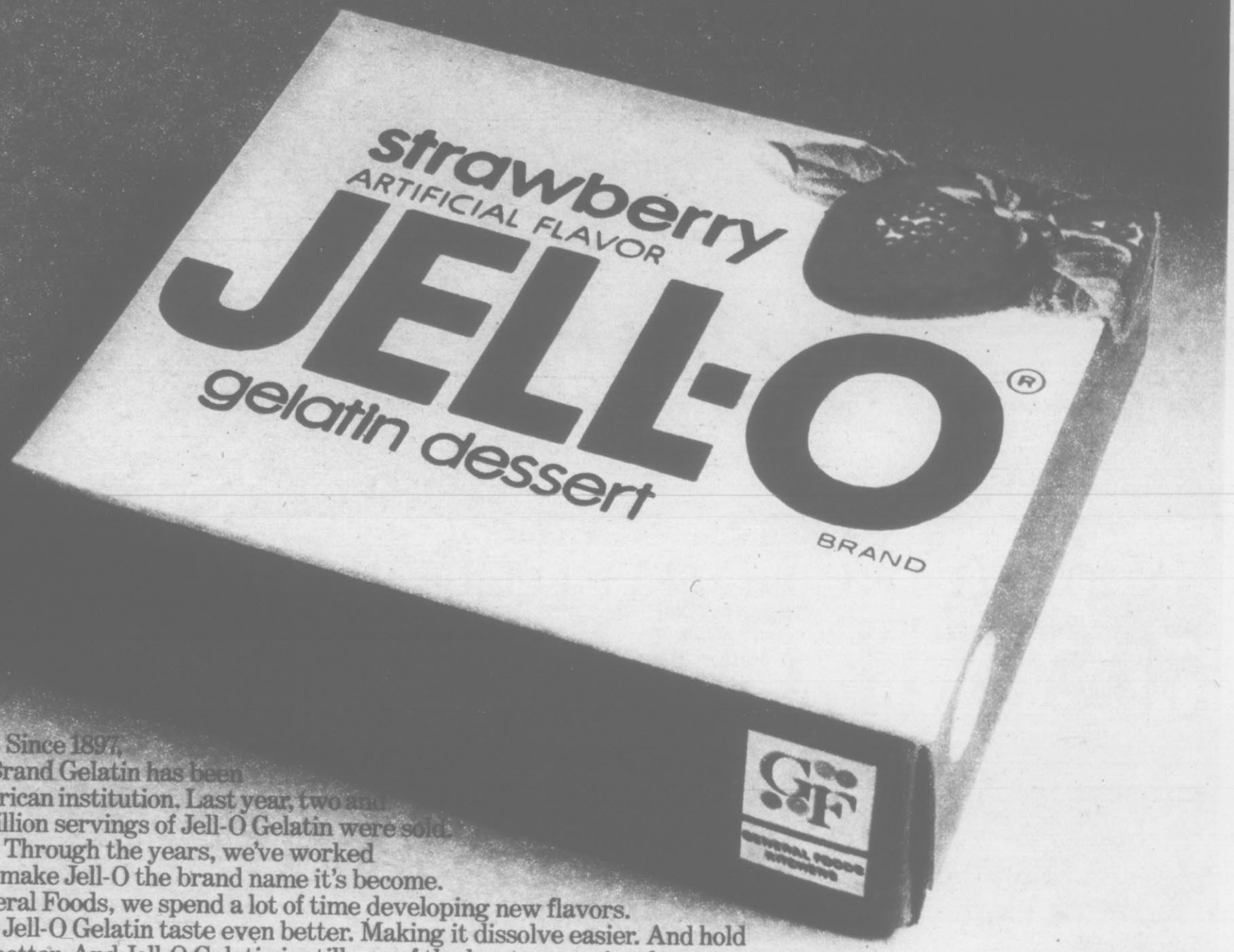

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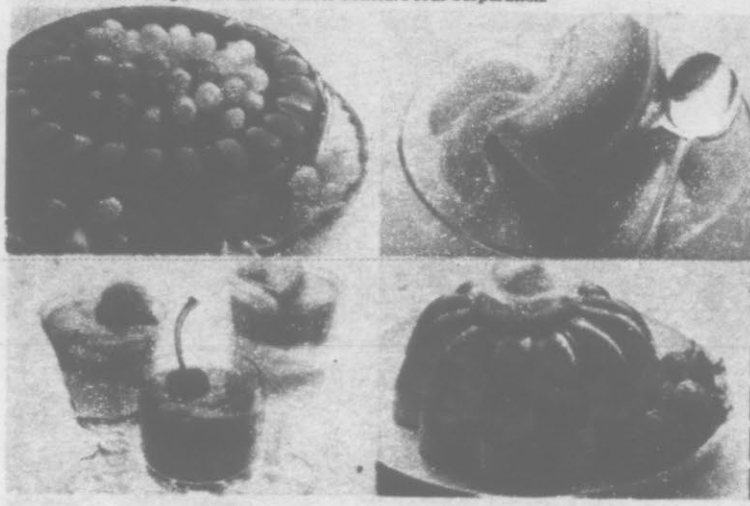

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Arkansas—500	Kentucky—1000	New Hampshire—250	South Dakota—250
California—2000	Louisiana—750	New Jersey—1000	Tennessee—1000
Colorado—250	Maine—500	New Mexico—500	Texas—2000
Connecticut—500	Maryland—500	New York—2000	Utah—500
Delaware—250	Massachusetts—1000	North Carolina—750	Vermont—350
Florida—1000	Michigan—1000	North Dakota—500	Virginia—750
Georgia—1000	Minnesota—1500	Ohio—1500	Washington—500
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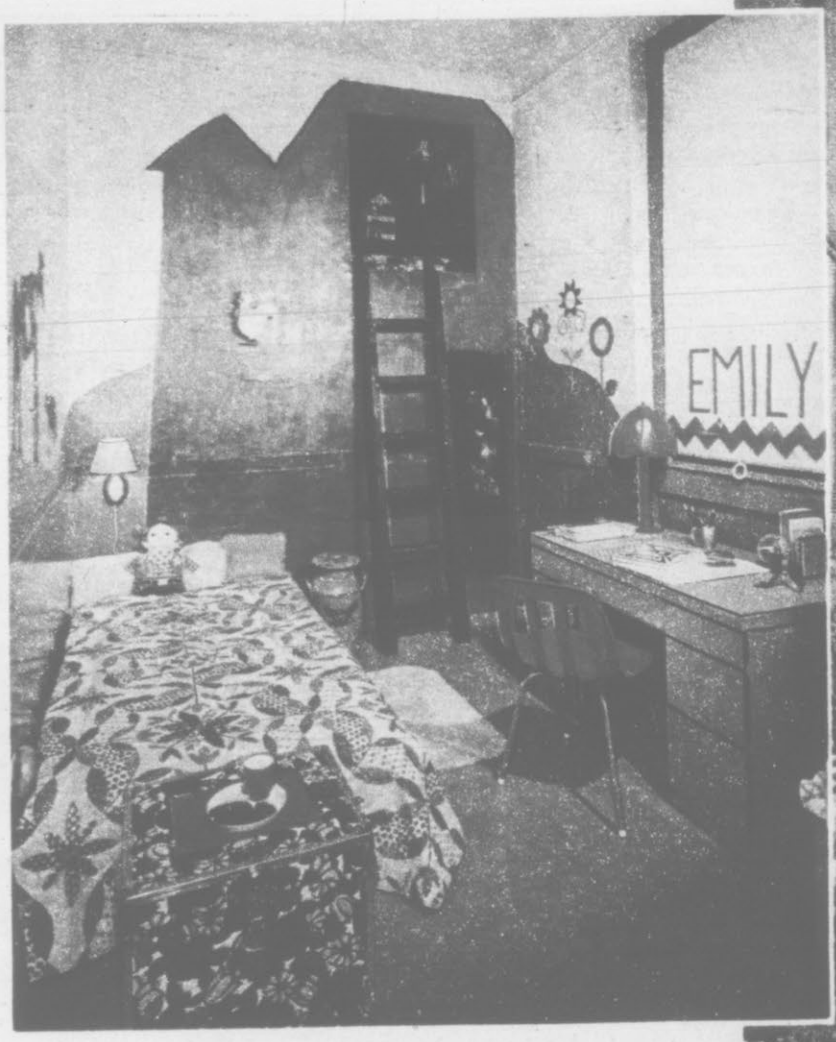
Family Weekly
A Special Section For Christmas

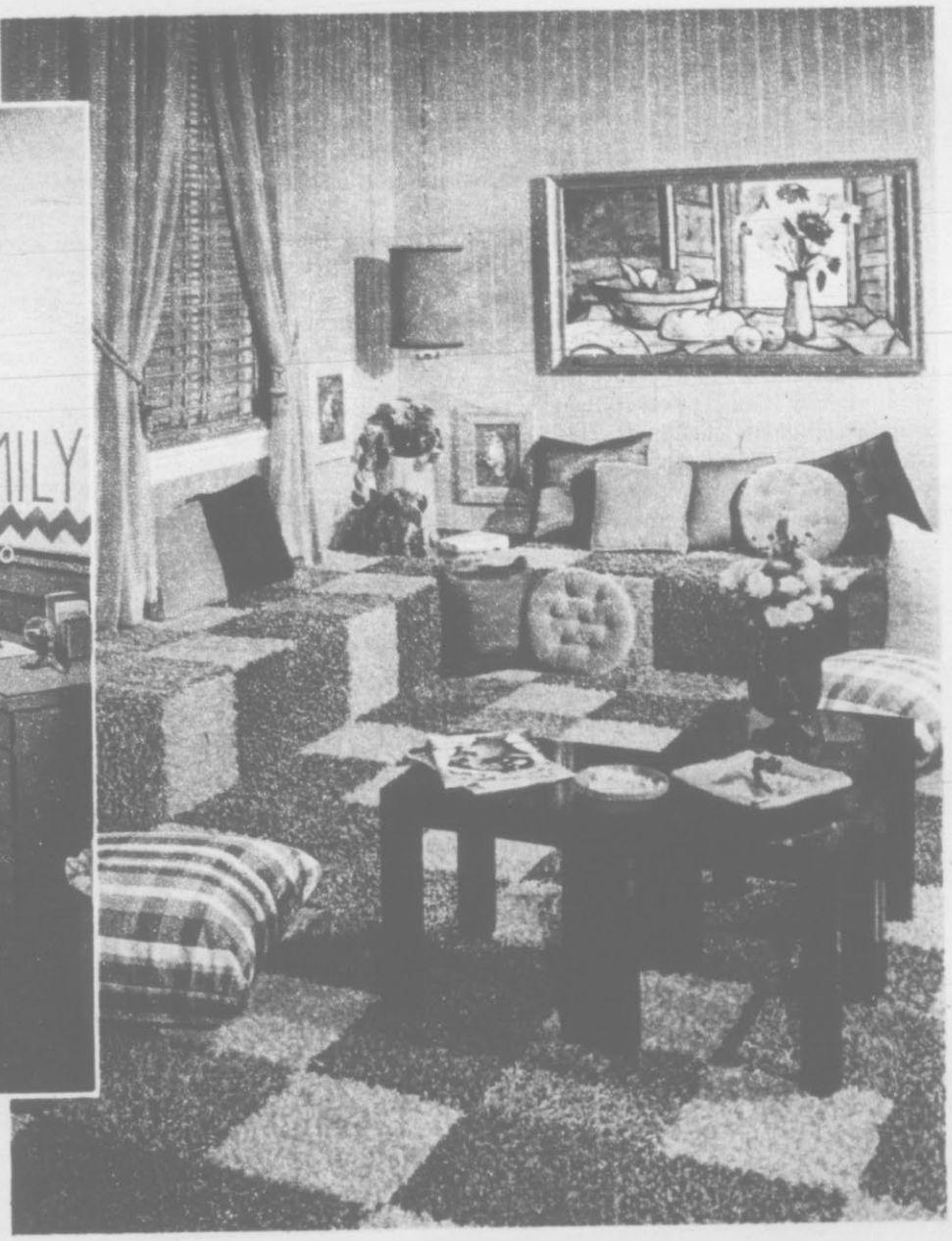
5 & 10 FURNISHINGS

"Five-and-dime" furnishings? Why not? Santa may well be up at dawn stuffing his pack with these genuine bargains. Decorating ideas like these are also a creative way to use the bargain items in these stores which you might not otherwise think of at home-furnishing time.

Good Ideas That Won't Throttle Your Gift Budget



What young girl wouldn't love this room, complete with a "barn"? The loft and closet were constructed by breaking through to an adjacent closet. The outlines of barn and hills were first traced in chalk, then filled in with paint. The flowers (right) were made of self-adhesive vinyl and felt. The furnishings (except the desk) all came from the five-and-ten and were selected to "grow" with Emily or be used elsewhere. Approximate prices: red chair, $6; wall light, $5; coverlet, $7.



This carpet-tiled room with built-in platform seating was furnished *entirely* from the five-and-ten! For added practicality, three easy-care Parsons tables were grouped in a free-form design. Curtains were used at the windows and to cover the walls. The slat blind was threaded with bias binding to enhance color coordination. Paintings and pillows complete the attractive setting. Both rooms designed by Ellen Liman.

By Ellen Liman, author of "The Money Saver's Guide to Decorating"

Although five-and-ten-cent items have virtually vanished, the "five-and-ten," or variety store, is still one of the great American mercantile institutions and a fortress against inflation, especially for costly *Continued*

5 & 10 FURNISHINGS Your Gift Budget

Continued

commodities like home furnishings. Low prices—$4 for a rug, $3 for a lamp and $5 for a pair of curtains—together with a good selection of well-designed merchandise, permit those of us who have put off making new purchases—as well as everyone who appreciates saving money—to decorate well at an unbelievably modest cost.

While you may not find couches or credenzas, you will find practically everything else: tables and chairs; area rugs and carpet tiles; curtain rods and curtains; bath accessories and bedspreads; linens and light fixtures. And what is not available can, with some ingenuity, be improvised from what *is* sold.

Service is often limited, but it does exist. Window shades can be cut to order, some stores accept credit cards, and the sales personnel at a large Woolworth's where I recently shopped more than made up in helpfulness what they lacked in numbers. Purchases can sometimes be made on the layaway plan.

Inventory seems to vary from week to week and from store to store within the same chain, and while there are no special orders taken or deliveries made—it's strictly carry-it-home-yourself – the advantages are that you get an instant interior and no delivery delays.

Merchandise should be carefully examined and evaluated for durability, and if it has working parts (as a lamp, for example), tested before being bought. (Inexpensive does not necessarily mean cheaply made. As a matter of fact, products that must withstand the use of thousands of customers are often subjected to more rigorous quality control than items custom-made for a select few.) On the other hand, longevity may not be important. One advantage of an inexpensive purchase is that it can be discarded without breaking the bank—thereby changing the decor at will – a very practical consideration in furnishing the rooms of growing children or people on the move.

An open mind and an experimental attitude will help you make the most of the five-and-ten as a source of home furnishings. Here are some ideas to start you thinking, looking and buying with a discriminating and imaginative eye.

Decorate Accessories. Simple staples such as mirrors, lampshades, wastebaskets, picture frames, bulletin boards, and just about anything that would be improved with embellishment, can become important accessories. Decorate them with paint, fabric trim or remnants, wallpaper or self-adhesive plastic. For example, in colors that coordinate, wind yarn around a solid-color lampshade or spray-paint plastic flowers.

Transform Ready-Mades to Custom-Mades. A curtain that is a little too short to hang properly at your window can be "lengthened" by adding fringe to the bottom and "personalized" by choosing the trim color to go with the room. Economical custom-mades can similarly be created by trimming bedspreads, window shades, rugs and tablecloths. For example, sew pretty ribbons in different colors on a bedspread or trim a window shade with a design of colored adhesive tape.

Place Small Furnishings in Groups. If some furnishings are too small in size for a given space, "magnify" their appearance by using them in multiples. One scatter rug might look insignificant, but several placed or sewn together could be a conversation piece. Install not one but several hanging light fixtures or more than one pair of curtains—three pairs in tiers, perhaps.

Invent New Uses for Furnishings. When the choice is limited, widen it with alternatives. If a store does not have the bedspread you have been looking for but does have a sturdy tablecloth in just the right size and color, try that on the bed! Stepladders are perfect to display plants; stools can double as bedside tables; kitchen cabinets laid sideways can provide seating (add pillows on top) and a storage unit; an upside-down straw basket attached to the ceiling might make an off-beat lighting fixture; and matching bathroom curtains can be created by attaching café clips to an extra set of bathroom towels.

Furnish With Non-Furnishing Items. For the best buys and the most unusual ideas, don't limit your looking to the home-furnishings counters. Aluminum foil, gift-wrapping paper or a fabulous dress fabric (make curtains and cover small chairs to match) can be inexpensive and effective wall coverings. Frame an attractive scarf, or use it as a table cover or to tie back curtains. In a child's room hang a shoe bag as a bedside "organizer" and a kite as a wall hanging.

For more ideas, and to get a copy of Ms. Liman's book, "The Money Saver's Guide to Decorating" (Macmillan), send $1.95 ppd. to Box 213, Westhampton, N.Y. 11977.

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She'll have a perfect fit!

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Never stops moving. Sheer Energy
is her middle name.

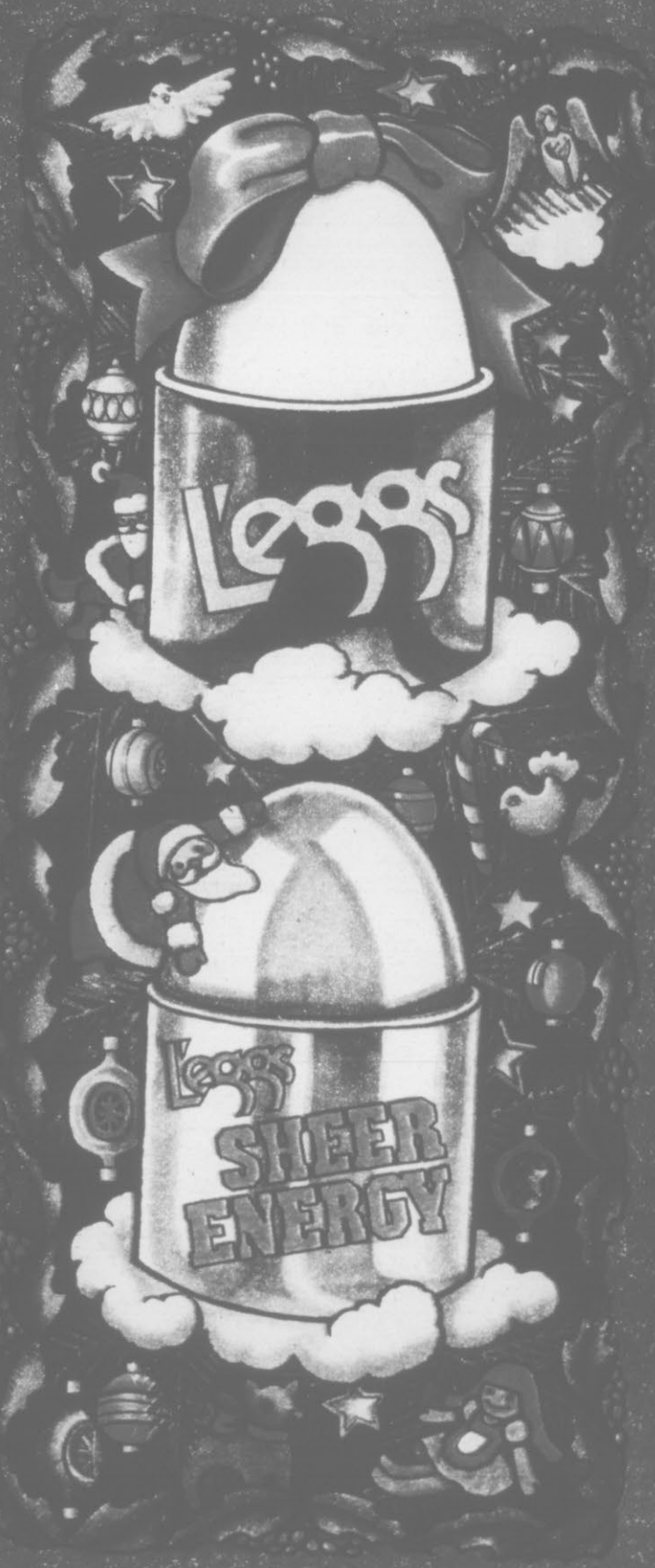
3. My sister Melissa. All Sheer.
She's got the most beautiful clothes.
Going through her closet is more fun than
leafing through Glamour.

4. Aunt Elsie – Knee Highs.
Whew! Uncle Oscar's sweet but she
sure wears the pants in that family.

5. Pam, for minding the dogs.
Queensize. Lucky she's so tall and can
run so fast – even Ginger and Snap, our
2 Labradors, are no match for her.

6. Mrs. Grundig, for talking to the
plants. It works! So do L'eggs. No matter
how many times she stretches up to
whisper encouragement to the palm,
L'eggs never let her down. And the
palm is 9 ft. high!

7. Me. What about me. Will David
remember I love Sheer Energy? Maybe
he'll surprise me and hide that watch
I asked for in a silver Sheer Energy egg.



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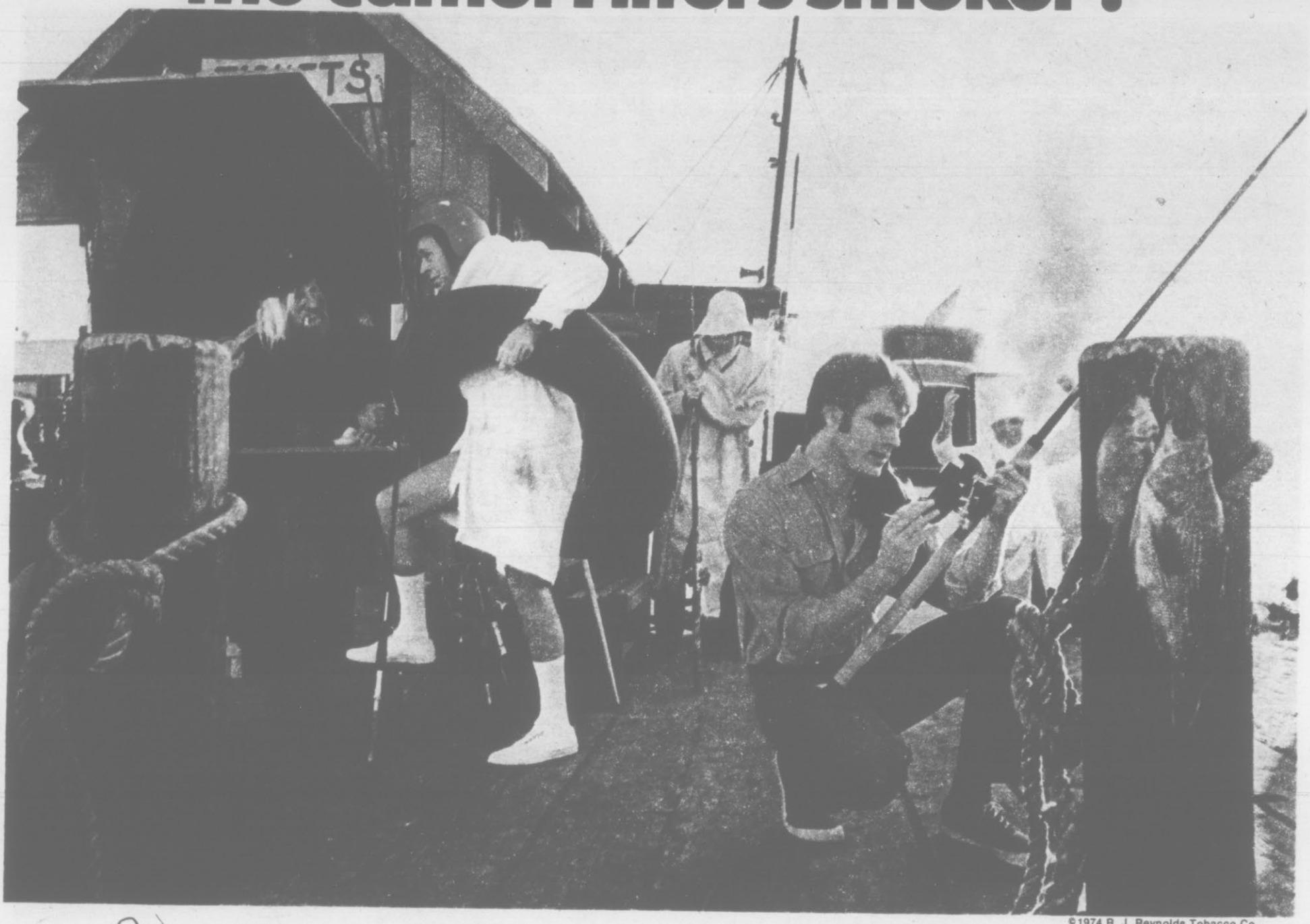
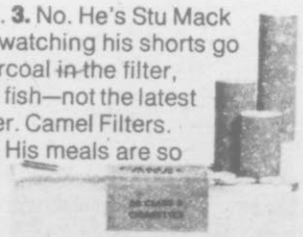


Almost everyone going fishing today has a gimmick. Pick the one who doesn't. 1. No. He's called "The Ole Skipper" by his landlord and the finance company. Gimmick: Never sails without a good tide, fair winds, and his rubber duckie. His hard-drawing cigarettes are like a cheap lighthouse—they blink twice, then go out. **2.** Nope. He's Tim Idsol, known as "The Codfather." Gimmick: Takes no chances. Even smears shark repellent all over himself—doesn't know it's really meat tenderizer. His "Long-long" cigarettes send the smoke so far, it carries an overnight bag. **3.** No. He's Stu Mack Paump. Makes all sea trips "by rail." He even gets seasick watching his shorts go around in the laundromat. His cigarettes have so much charcoal in the filter, he's had to join the miners' union. **4.** Right. He's here to catch fish—not the latest fads and gimmicks. Wants no nonsense in his cigarette, either. Camel Filters. Good taste. Honest tobacco. **5.** He's the cook, Phil Layasol. His meals are so bad, African pygmies come to dip arrows in his soup. **6.** & **7.** No and No. They're porgie and bass.



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The Hottest New Gifts for 1974:

A Report From New York's Giant Stores

By Jim Sirmans and Rosalyn Abrevaya

What are the hottest new items in Christmas gift giving for 1974? To find out, FAMILY WEEKLY took an informal survey of New York City department stores – Macy's, Gimbels, Bloomingdale's, etc. – those huge emporiums where each winter hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers – and tourists – come to do their buying.

RAGGEDY ANN DOLLS. While you can still get all sorts of "newfangled" dolls that eat, drink, take baths, fly airplanes and go on camping trips, store buyers are also betting on a trend back to the simple old Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls of yesteryear. This is in line with the increased popularity of wooden toys and toys that are ungimmicky, uncomplicated, less destructible–and less expensive. The runaway best seller in new rag dolls is "Holly Hobbie," shown here.

CAPES. The romantic, swashbuckling cape, in a variety of lengths, promises to be the trend-setting style of the year. If it's to be a surprise gift, here are some buying tips: 1. If the person is short, choose a cape that does not use yards of material. 2. Look for variations on a theme: a flare that falls just from the shoulders, while the front has a shapely wrap belt; or select a three-quarter length.

DIGITAL WATCHES. "Everyone wants one," is the consensus of top retailers. Although the price for a digital watch is above that of a conventional timepiece, digital fever is running high. Often operating on a quartz-crystal base, the better watches are accurate to within three minutes a year, are highly shock absorbent and, in most fine models, you get to press a button for an instant "readout."

POCKET CALCULATORS. You no longer have to be a mathematical genius to work a calculator. In fact the new portable ones–some so compact you can hold them in your hand–are being used to manage household budgets, keep income tax statements accurate and provide students with a great learning tool. For those who care, there are even home calculators that come in decorator colors. The best part is that in the last year, the price has been coming down. You can wish someone a Merry Christmas with one for less than $50.

TERRARIUMS. While more of us are turning to gardening and the "greening" of American homes, there are also folks who just can't seem to get the knack, but who love plants. Thus the popularity of the terrarium. Not only is it a graceful addition to any room in the home, but because the plants are enclosed and in an ideal natural habitat, they require less care than the usual house plant. What to do if the terrarium clouds up? Simple. Water the plants less and the haze will disappear! Terrarium plants should be moist to the touch, not wet, and be slightly dry before rewatering. Pre-planted terrariums can be purchased in all shapes, or you can buy a kit and make one yourself.

Deck the halls with Black & Decker!

If you're looking for a great gift for the man around your house, a shiny new Black & Decker power tool kit might just be the answer. (At a surprisingly low price tag, too.) And each one of these three Black & Decker power tools is guaranteed for one whole year. If there's anything about it he doesn't like–and we mean *anything*–he can return it to a participating retailer or Black & Decker Service Center. It will be exchanged for a replacement tool, no questions asked. (Proof of purchase and return of original standard equipment required. Guarantee does not include tools used commercially or in rental service.) So this Christmas, give your man something he can work with. At a price *you* can work with.

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A tool you can work with at a price you can work with. Black & Decker.

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People Quiz

By John E. Gibson

A Christmas Quiz on the Psychology of Gift Giving

True or False: A gift from the boss, a high-ranking official or a celebrity means more than the same present from someone in your own status bracket. *(See number 3)*

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The most generous of gift givers fall into one personality category.

2. When it comes to gifts, affection or just plain helpfulness, it's better to be a "giver" than a "taker."

3. A gift from the boss, a high-ranking official or a celebrity means more than the same present from someone in your own status bracket.

4. Whether a person gives much or little at Christmas depends to a large extent on what he thinks of himself.

5. The more generous you are at Christmastime, the more your friends will appreciate your gifts – and the spirit that motivated them.

6. How much a person will spend for a present or donate to a cause depends on his mood.

ANSWERS

1. *True*. Studies at Wesleyan University show that the *optimist* is the most interested in doing favors for others, has the greatest capacity for warm relationships with people–and is much more likely to go along with the concept that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

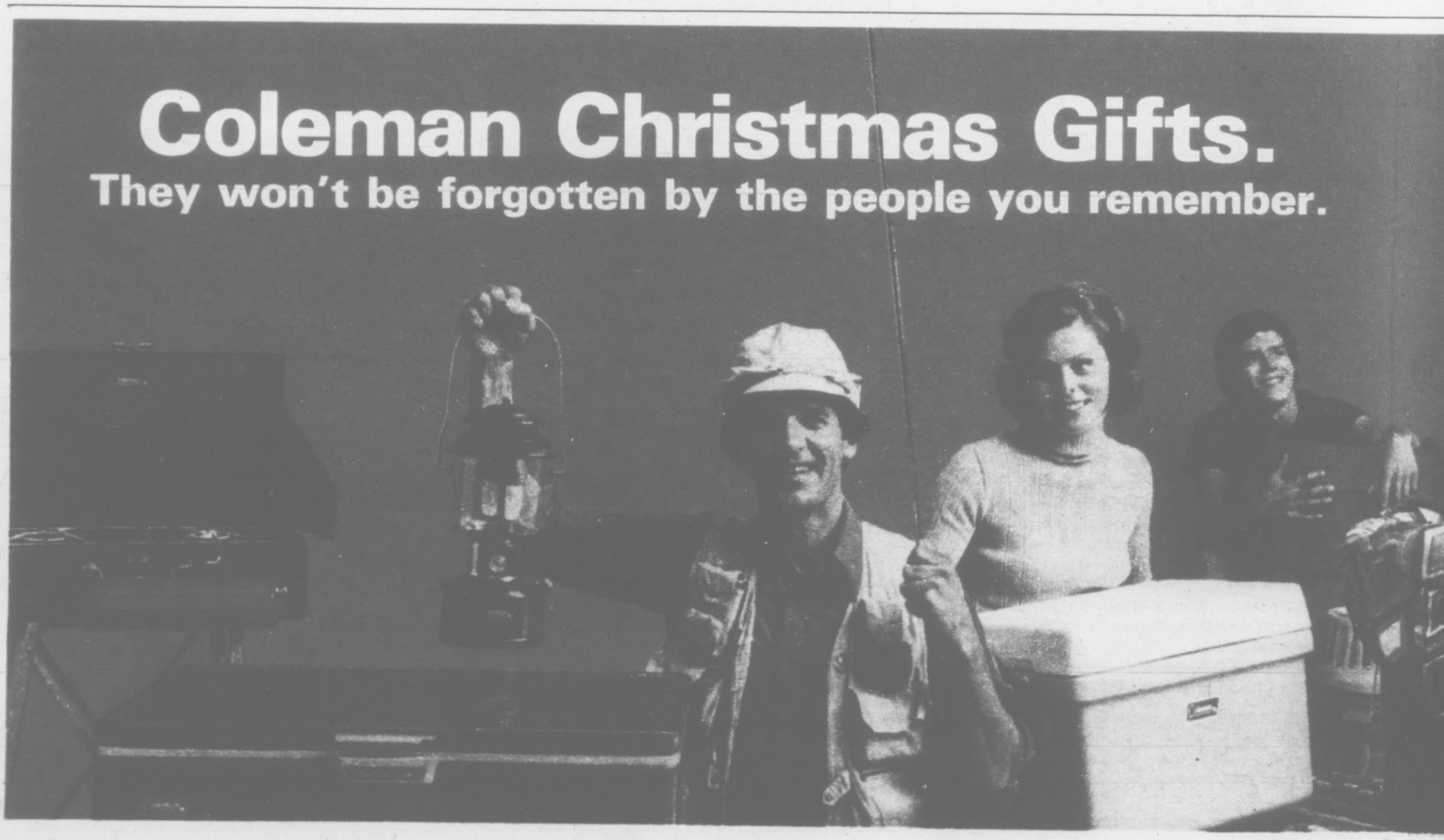
2. *True*. As psychologist Rolland S. Parker sums it up succinctly in his definitive treatise, "Emotional Common Sense": "Takers are selfish and insensitive. If you are a taker, beware. You will be seen through and rejected." He warns givers to learn to recognize takers, who make a career of exploiting the generosity of givers. There is, he points out, a difference between having compassion and being a sucker.

3. *True*. It has been shrewdly observed that in most cases "the gift derives its value from the giver." This doesn't mean that a necktie from your boss or the president of the company is more esteemed than a handsome watch received from a friend of lesser eminence. But studies show that, other factors being equal, status does add luster to any gift, whether it be large or small.

4. *True*. Psychological studies at a leading university have shown that, generally speaking, the higher a person's self-esteem, the more highly he regards others. And it follows that this is reflected in his gift giving. It's interesting to note in this connection that investigations have shown that the Scrooge type of person–the most miserly giver–is seldom happy either with himself or the people around him.

5. *True*. However, there is one important consideration that should be taken into account. Tact and thoughtfulness should be exercised to avoid giving someone a present so rare or expensive that it is beyond his means to reciprocate in kind. Studies have shown that if a person is unable to return a gift or favor of commensurate value, it may damage the relationship, since people do not enjoy the feeling that they are under obligation to another and are unable to discharge that obligation.

6. *True*–and this applies even to children, as evidenced by Stanford University studies in which boys and girls were divided into groups. One group was asked to think of things that made them happy. The other group was asked to think of things that made them sad. Subjects were then given an opportunity to donate money to other children, in the investigator's absence. Results: The children who were instructed to think of things that made them happy gave significantly more than the group who were told to think of things that made them sad. Other findings: Females gave more than males overall.



Smart Cooking
Kids in the Kitchen

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** presents three back-to-nature recipes that kids can make with a little adult help. They are just the thing to delight our Sunshine Doll Family—and yours.

Recipes Even Dolls Will Love

Elizabeth Gee/Sunshine Family—Mattel Toys

Kitchen fun for a wintery afternoon: Make Fruit 'n' Nut Chocolate Patties, Honey Custard and Tomato-Zucchini Cheese Casserole.

SUNSHINE FAMILY MENU

Tomato-Zucchini Cheese Casserole*
Whole Wheat Bread Margarine
Honey Custard*
Fruit 'n' Nut Chocolate Patties*
Apple Cider Milk

*Recipe given

TOMATO-ZUCCHINI CHEESE CASSEROLE

2 lbs. tomatoes, sliced
1 lb. zucchini, thinly sliced
2 cups (8 ozs.) Muenster cheese, shredded or diced
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In 2-qt. casserole, layer tomatoes, zucchini and cheese. Sprinkle each layer with a little salt and pepper.

2. Finish casserole with tomatoes and cheese. Dot surface with butter. Cover casserole with foil.

3. Bake 45 minutes. Remove foil and continue baking about 10 minutes, or until vegetables are fork-tender.

Makes 4-6 servings

HONEY CUSTARD

3 eggs
⅓ cup honey
Dash salt
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
2½ cups milk
Ground cinnamon

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. In medium bowl, beat together eggs, honey, salt and vanilla. Heat milk until a tiny rim of bubbles forms around edge of pan.

2. Slowly stir hot milk into egg-honey mixture, beating continually with wire whisk as you pour.

3. Pour egg-milk mixture into 6 custard cups. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Place cups in baking pan. Pour very hot water into pan, 1 inch deep.

4. Bake about 40-45 minutes, or until a knife inserted halfway between center and edge of custard comes out clean. Remove cups from water. Serve warm or cold. *Makes 6 servings*

FRUIT 'N' NUT CHOCOLATE PATTIES

2 pkgs. (6-oz. size) semisweet chocolate bits
2 teaspoons shortening
¼ cup roasted unsalted peanuts
½ cup walnut pieces
½ cup raisins

1. Melt chocolate bits and shortening over hot, not boiling, water. Stir with spoon just until chocolate melts.

2. Stir in peanuts, walnuts and raisins, reserving a few of each to decorate tops of patties.

3. Spoon tablespoonfuls of mixture onto foil-lined cookie sheet or large platter. Decorate tops with reserved nuts and raisins.

4. Refrigerate about 30 minutes, or until firm. Peel off foil. Patties are best when freshly made. They will soften slightly at room temperature, so store them in refrigerator. *Makes 12*

Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

What Kind of Man Is Roger Moore, Anyway?

Roger Moore and his wife Luisa, whom he met while filming an Italian costume epic called "The Rape of the Sabines."

"My son asked me if I was stronger than anybody else and I said, 'Yes, of course.' And he said, 'What if James Bond came through the door?' I said, 'I am James Bond.' And he replied, 'I mean if the *real* James Bond, Sean Connery, came in.'"

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007, in New Orleans on business, in "Live and Let Die."

Roger Moore, alias James Bond III (after Sean Connery and George Lazenby), and I met while he was filming "The Man With the Golden Gun" on location in Hong Kong. We sat by the Olympic-sized swimming pool where, in the film, 007 encounters a lovely Oriental mermaid.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Are you more at home as James Bond in "The Man With the Golden Gun" than you were in "Live and Let Die"?

ROGER: Very much. I was the new boy then. Even my son believed that Sean Connery was James Bond. I remember when he asked me if I was stronger than anybody else and I said, "Yes, of course." And he said, "What if James Bond came through the door?" I said, "I am James Bond." And he replied, "I mean if the *real* James Bond, Sean Connery, came in." I told him we'd face that situation when the occasion arose! But now I am okay. I no longer feel I have Sean Connery's name on the back of my chair.

FW: How many Bond films have you signed for?

ROGER: Three.

FW: Why only three?

ROGER: I think maybe the producers ran out of zeros when they handed me their contract.

FW: Has the public accepted you as James Bond?

ROGER: My first Bond film did more at the box office than any of the previous Bonds.

FW: What makes you think that with all the attention you're getting now, you can keep your feet on the ground?

ROGER: First of all, I got a lot of attention when I did my television series, which were shown in 96 countries—including Iron Curtain countries—so I wasn't exactly unknown. Secondly, I believe you are what you start out with in life. Nobody suddenly becomes known as a no-good—like an actor I worked with who shall remain nameless. He was such a rotter that the only time I talked to him was on the set. One day I happened to run into the hairdresser, who was crying her heart out because this actor had treated her so badly. So for once I broke my rule and asked him why. He said he was not in this business to win a popularity contest.

FW: What did you tell him?

ROGER: I told him that since he wasn't much of an actor, he might as well try for the popularity poll instead.

FW: Do *you* ever lose your temper?

ROGER: Never at the studio. The only one who sees it is my wife Luisa. And that is intentional. I don't work well in an atmosphere of tension.

FW: Are there any restrictions as to what parts you can play in between Bond films?

ROGER: I can do anything but play a secret agent.

FW: You've done five TV series: "The Persuaders" with Tony Curtis, "The Saint," "Ivanhoe," "The Alaskans," "Maverick." Did you enjoy them?

ROGER: I enjoyed "The Saint."

FW: Your father was on the police force. What did he do?

ROGER: He was a plan-drawer. If there was an accident or a murder, he would recreate the crime on paper.

FW: What kind of influence did he have on your upbringing?

ROGER: He taught me to believe in discipline and organization. He also taught me a healthy respect for law and order.

FW: Are you strict in disciplin-

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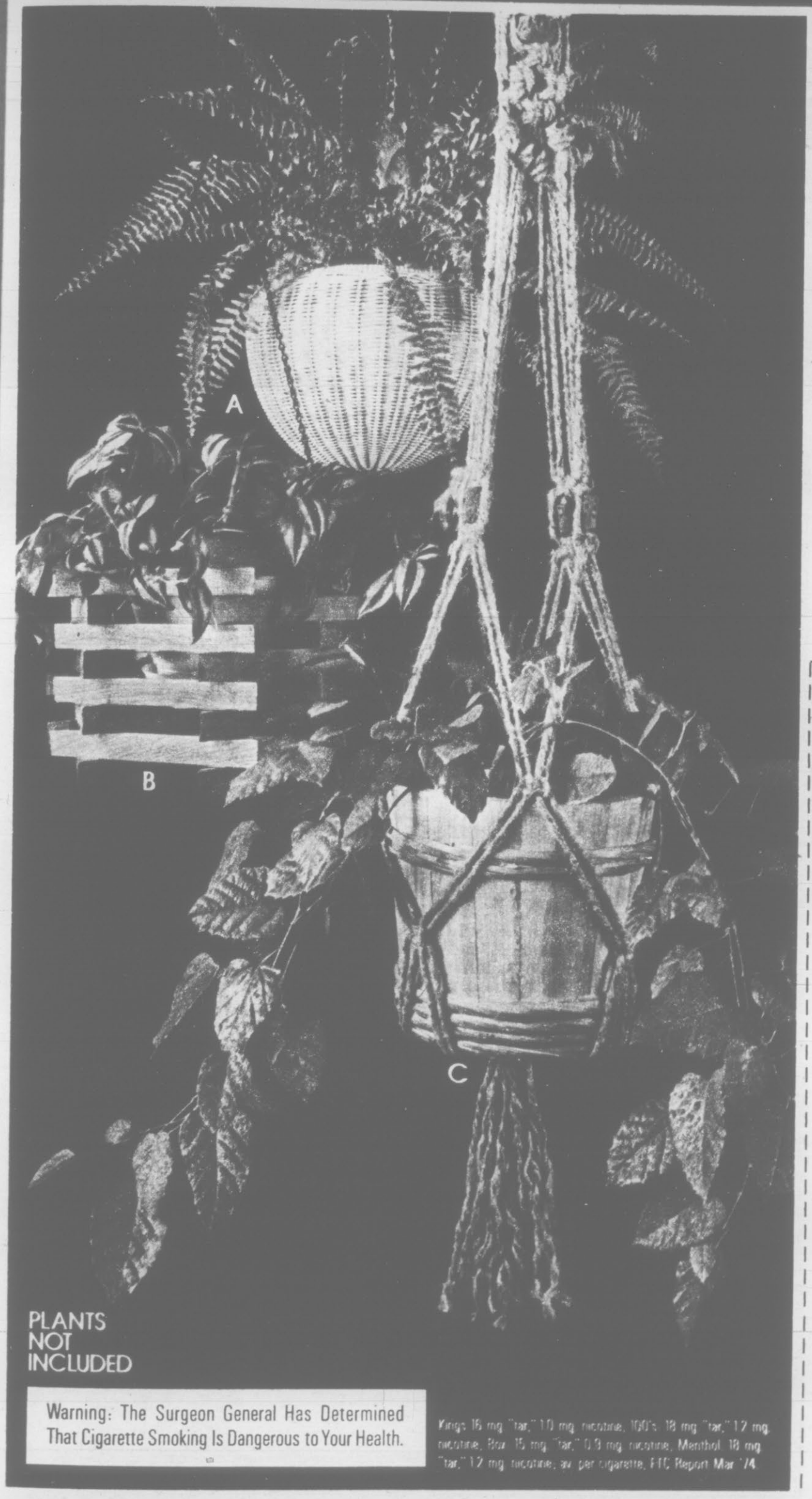

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When I lost 48 pounds, I started going places and doing things.

By Barbara Truitt — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At 160 pounds, I may have smiled about my new outfit, but I wasn't very happy about my way of life.

Have you ever noticed how fat people seem to spend a lot of time watching television? In my case, it's where I did much of my eating and most of my gaining — going up to 160 pounds. It was kind of an escape way of living. I was able to lose myself in other people's doings, and forget that I was sitting home, doing nothing myself. Fact is, it saved me the worry of what I'd wear if I were going out. But it didn't save me the tears I shed when my husband, Bobby, made remarks about my weight. Like the time he and I and the children were watching a jungle show. "Hey, there's Mama," he said, when a hippopotamus walked by. I'll tell you, that remark hurt!

Other times Bobby would just nag at me to take off that "snacking" fat. I guess he was plain sick of seeing me feeding on bags of potato chips, boxes of candies and pints of ice cream. Why, the arguments that scene caused were enough to upset any family.

Besides that, I'd got it in my head that Bobby was looking at other girls, so I became jealous and started crying: "You don't love me any more." I found out later it wasn't true, but my carrying on like that made Bobby so mad, we wound up feuding all the time. Which made me miserable.

It was after one of those teary sessions that I got myself some diet pills. Oh, I lost weight with them, but before I'd even taken half the bottle, I was in such a jittery state that I had to quit them. Then I started eating frantically and gaining weight again. Believe me, my life was absolutely miserable. .

I began to think nothing could make me control my appetite, until the day I was reading a magazine and saw an Ayds ad in it. It was the same day I'd been on a shopping trip and discovered that only size 18 slacks would fit. That's when I decided it was time to stop crying and to start losing.

Fortunately, I learned from the ad that Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, so I didn't hesitate to buy a box of the chocolate fudge kind at the drug store. Then I started on the Ayds plan the very next day.

I took Ayds like you're supposed to — one or two before each meal with a hot drink (coffee for me) — and they really helped curb my appetite. For breakfast, I found I could pass up hot buttered biscuits and be perfectly happy with just cereal and toast. For lunch, I was content with something like a hamburger. And at supper, I was satisfied with small portions of what the rest of the family ate, because I really wasn't hungry for more. Finally, for a late snack, I'd have a couple of Ayds — while watching television — to see me through the night.

I'll tell you, I wanted that Ayds plan to work more than I ever wanted anything in my life. And it did! In about two weeks, my slacks began to feel looser. When I finally got up the courage to step on the scale, I'd taken off six pounds. Honest, it made me feel so good, I decided to continue on the Ayds plan to the skinny end.

Actually, it took me nearly eight months to lose 48 pounds. And now that I'm down to 112, I've never felt better. Not only have I more energy, but I'm having more fun — swimming and bicycling and going out all the time.

I've never had more flattery either, particularly from friends in my hometown, Savannah, Georgia. Sometimes those who haven't seen me in a while will spread their hands in the air and say: "Just think, you once measured this wide."

As for Bobby and me, our life has changed completely. We've not only stopped arguing, but our love for each other has deepened. Why, thanks to the Ayds plan, my husband is paying me so much attention, I feel like I'm a bride again. And am I having fun buying a second trousseau — a whole new wardrobe of beautiful junior-size clothes — because we're going places and doing all sorts of exciting things now.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'6"	5'6"
Weight	160 lbs.	112 lbs.
Bust	38"	33"
Waist	31"	23"
Hips	40"	31½"
Dress	18	7

Now that I'm down to 112 pounds, my husband says that my figure is as good as any professional model's.

Since I lost 48 pounds, I'm into all sorts of activities and have a closet full of exciting new clothes.

What Kind of Man Is Roger Moore, Anyway?

Continued from page 14

ing your children?

ROGER: About as strict as my father was, and that was pretty strict. He'd spank me about once a month. It took about 28 days for it to wear off, then I got it again. He strongly believed that the relationship between parents and children should be based on respect, and it's pretty difficult to respect a father who lets you get away with everything.

FW: The last time I visited you on location you were barreling down a dusty Jamaican road in a double-decker London bus, pursued by a police car. You had quite a few thrills while making "Live and Let Die." What do you do for excitement in "The Man With the Golden Gun"?

ROGER: We have a *fantastic* car chase.

FW: 007 has had fantastic car chases before.

ROGER: This one is different. And I can't tell you anything about it because I'd give away

Moore's first Bond film outsold any of the previous Bonds.

the gimmick. But we've tried it out, computered it, and if it works, it will be the most exciting car chase *ever* filmed.

FW: Have you had any close calls playing Bond?

ROGER: The speedboat chase in "Live and Let Die." It nearly cost me my front teeth.

FW: How?

ROGER: I was clipping along at 80 miles per hour, and at that speed you don't steer a boat with the wheel. You steer with the jets that move the boat in different directions. As I was heading for the beach I ran out of gas and there was no way I could control the boat with the wheel. I hit the beach and was thrown out of the boat. Luckily, I didn't get hurt.

FW: Have you had any close calls in your own life?

ROGER (with a big grin): Only when husbands showed up at unforeseen times.

FW: I thought you were happily married to the lovely Italian actress Luisa Mattioli.

ROGER: I am. I am. My third marriage. And this one will last.

FW: Why are you so sure?

ROGER: I can't afford another divorce.

FW: How did you meet?

ROGER: During the filming of "The Rape of the Sabines," one of the many costume epics I've made. I played Romulus.

FW: How does she feel about all of the attention you are getting from other women?

ROGER: She's Italian. Of course she's jealous. When she really gets angry, she throws things at me.

FW: What does she do with herself all day?

ROGER: She looks after our children, Deborah, who is 11, Geoffrey, who is eight, and Christian, who was born last year.

FW: Most actors, no matter how successful, are plagued by a feeling of insecurity. Are you?

ROGER: Maybe the actors you talk about have reasons to feel insecure. I don't.

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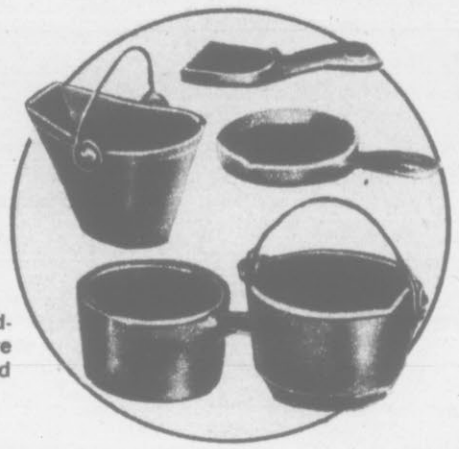

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A Memo to Parents About How Kids See Sisters and Brothers

"A child can't have the foggiest notion what it's going to be like with a sibling. Why should he? Even a parent doesn't know."

Elizabeth Gee

By Helen DeRosis, M.D.

Your husband walks in one evening and announces, "What do you think, dear? We are going to have a new member in our family. A nice new wife is going to come to stay with us in a few weeks, and she'll live right here. We'll fix a lovely room for her, and we're all going to take good care of her and love her. She'll be good company for you, and you can do things together."

If we change only a few words, substituting the words brother or sister for wife, we have what many parents tell their children when a baby is expected in the family.

I wonder, however, how many children fall for this. I wonder how many of them need this kind of preparedness. I wonder even about those who seem to accept it and who go running around telling everyone that a new member of the family is going to come to stay with them and will be loved as they are. **It may be that these children are getting the message: "That's the way the cookie crumbles; and whether you like it or not, that's the way it's going to be."** Or, the child may be sincere in seeming delighted but is merely imitating the words and attitude of the parents. After all, a child can't have the foggiest notion what it's going to be like with a sibling. Why should he? Even a parent doesn't know what having another baby is like, unless it's a third or fourth.

What can a parent do to prevent sibling rivalry from developing? **First, parents need to know that it is *not* inevitable.** I know it may sound contradictory to say, "Don't *expect* sibling rivalry, but make sure that you make the moves necessary to prevent its occurrence." Yet, in a sense, that's the task confronting the parent. So let us turn our attention to the moves that one might take in order to prevent sibling rivalry.

Briefly, try to avoid making comparisons *of any kind* between your children of any age. I stress *of any kind*. That may strike you as unreasonable. But I have to stress it because you will invariably make comparisons, and if you try not to, you may just make less of them.

I cannot list the thousands of forms in which such comparisons can be made. An obvious one is: "Why can't you pick up in your room the way your brother does? And he's a boy besides!" Clunk! I repeat, you cannot possibly avoid them all.

Please do not think that I'm throwing out the concept of comparison altogether. Surely, one of the ways a child learns is by comparing himself in all regards to others. I am speaking of the method of comparison as used by parents, supposedly to encourage their children to do better. But when used in that way, it often results in feelings of ineptness in the child being admonished. This form of comparison is not going to enhance your child's self-esteem. It will do just the opposite. **An insidious feature of making comparisons is that neither parent nor child recognizes the damaging features of this method. The child often feels put down. The parent often *is* putting down, and no one knows what is going on.** When the parent is not putting down but merely remarking, "What a nice sand castle Sue made," sister Carla will be able to pick up the straightforwardness of the remark and not feel belittled.

One of the most socially acceptable put-downs is seen in children's athletics. A father's exasperation or outright anger on the Little League ball field is often looked upon with bemused tolerance. Sometimes there is admiration for the father who is so involved in his child's athletic activities that he gives up hours of his time to establish a model of concern that can ofttimes be viewed as nearly hysterical, not to mention discourteous, pessimistic (you'll never be able to throw straight!) and derisive.

Another way that sibling rivalry can be avoided is by **not crowding a child with responsibility for a younger sibling.** While this cannot be avoided completely, nor need it be, consistent sibling responsibility is not a natural state for a child. He may enjoy being responsible for a younger sibling sometimes and under certain circumstances. **But not as an inflexible chore,** for which he will be made to feel lesser if he shirks in his performance.

A third trap that parents fall into occurs when a parent **repeatedly shares with one child negative or positive feelings about a second child, feelings that are clearly meant to be kept from that other child.** I stress "repeatedly" because occasional sharings of such matters are not harmful and are found in the context of most family living.

But repeated sharings may place a child in an awkward position and confuse his sense of loyalties. Parents must face the fact that **their relationship with their children is different from that between siblings,** and they would do well not to compete with their children for the same position.

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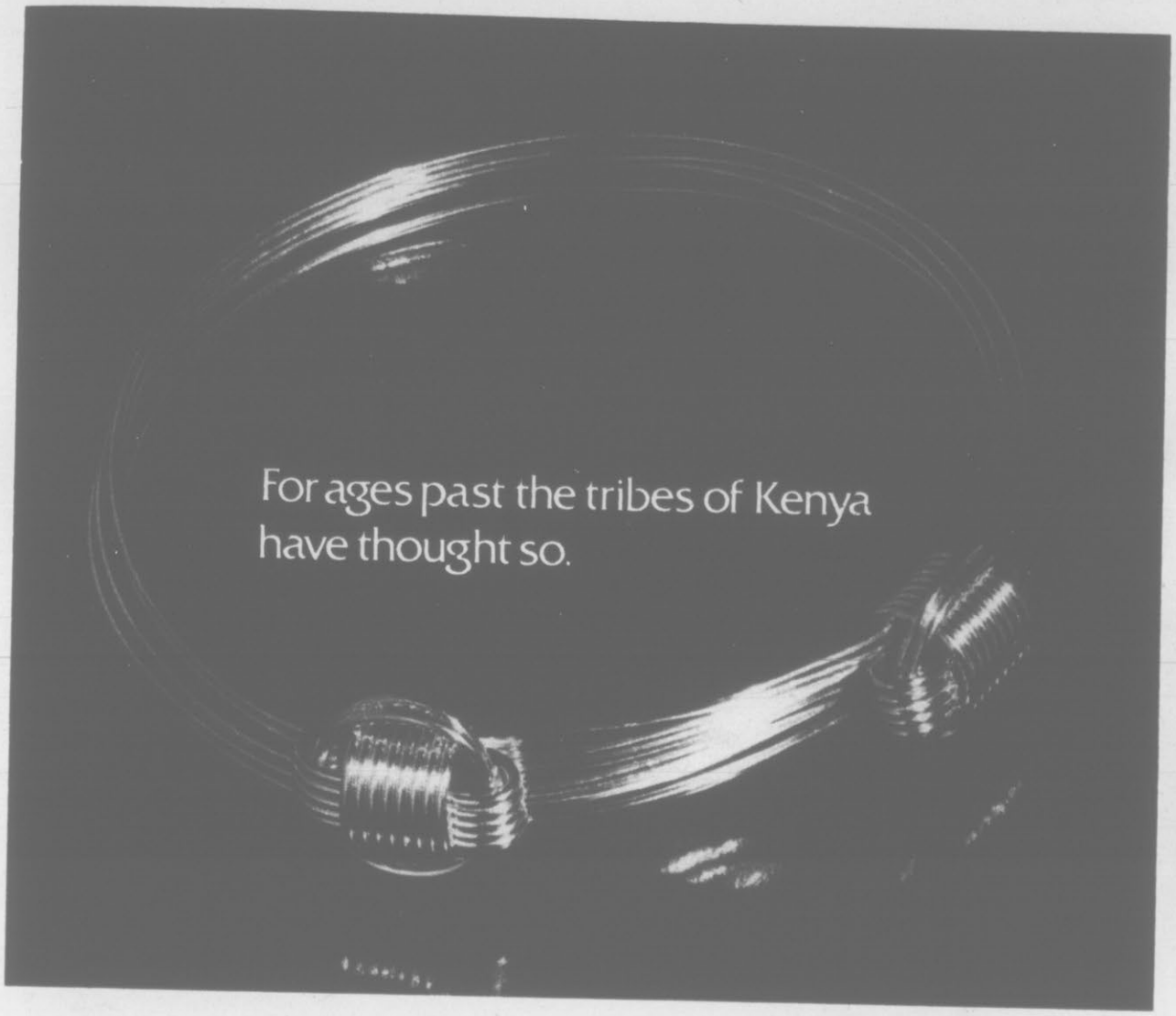

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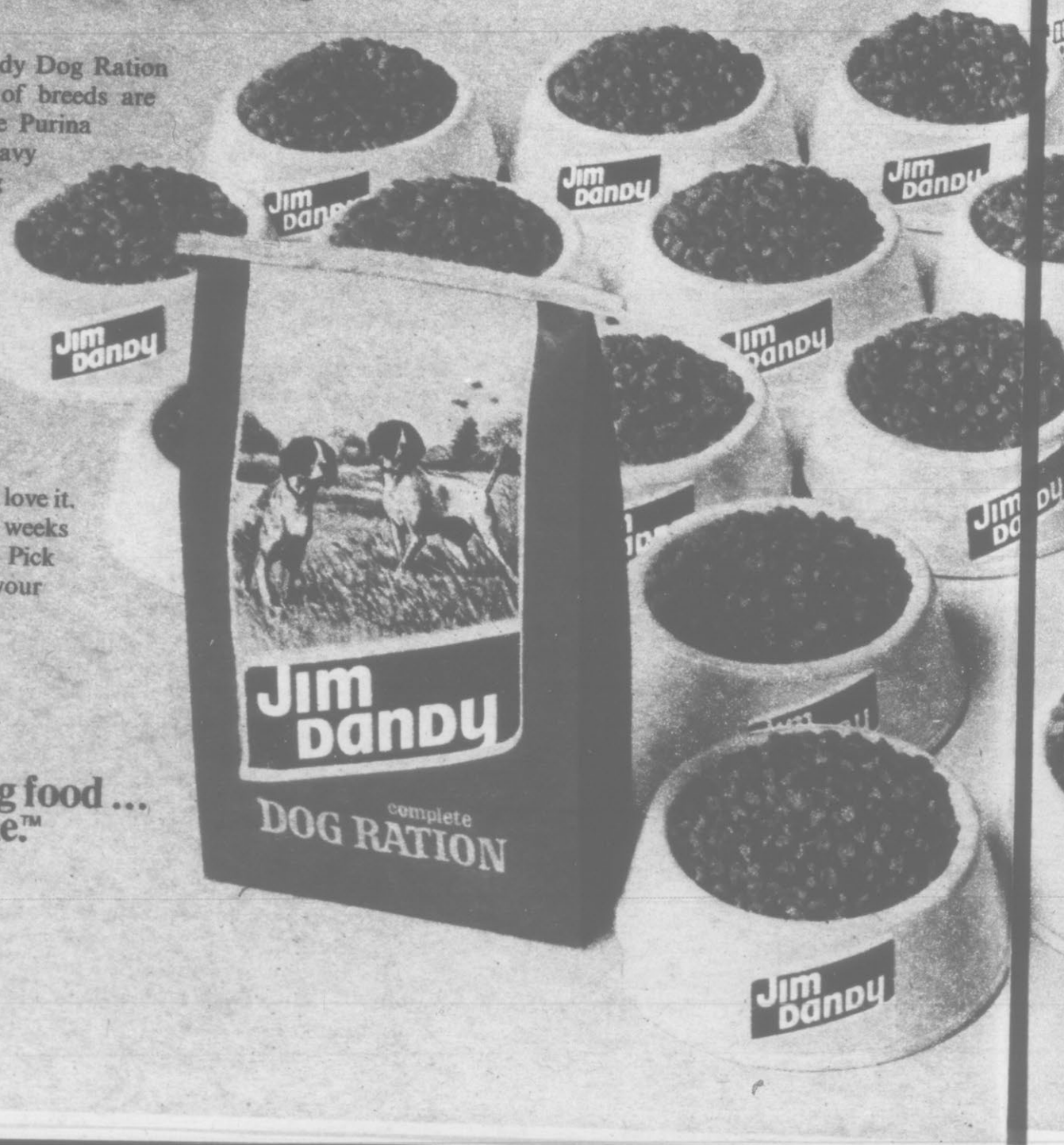

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2. .... MORE FINANCES
3. .... SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME
4. .... HAPPIER MARRIAGE
5. .... I NEED MORE CONFIDENCE
6. .... PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME
7. .... I AM NOT UNDERSTOOD
8. .... I AM WORRIED
9. .... MY HEALTH IS BAD

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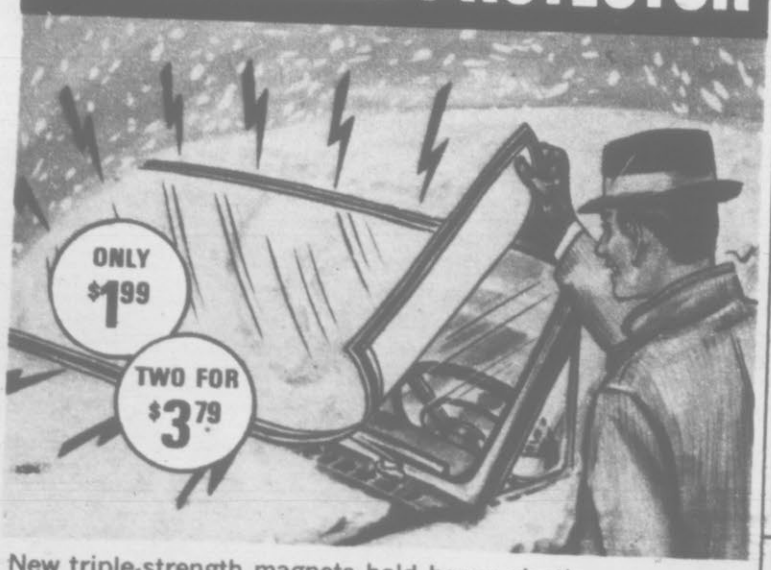

New triple-strength magnets hold heavy plastic cover snugly without strings, ties or tape. The windshield stays clean even in the worst winter weather! No more chipping snow or ice. Just clip the cover across the windshield; powerful magnets grip the hood and roof without marring the finish. 48 x 30-inch size fits all cars. Use on rear window, too. © GS 1974

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Pictorial Parade

BARBARA DEMPSEY
A fighter, too

When former Heavyweight Boxing Champion Jack Dempsey, 79, was forced to close his 37-year-old bar and restaurant on Broadway because his rent was raised, his daughter Barbara, 25, came out fighting for him. Barbara, who works in London, wrote a letter to Queen Elizabeth asking for facts about the rumors that the Inch Corporation (the British company that forced the restaurant's closing) is a "front for the Royal Family finances." "I hope your Royal Family isn't involved," said Barbara. "The Queen's private investments are just that—private," replied a Buckingham Palace spokesman. The Inch Corporation, in the meantime, has denied that the Queen has any part in it.

Globe Photos

AVA AND FRANK
"So much alike"

QUOTE: On Ava Gardner and her former spouse Frank Sinatra: "They were drawn to each other not only because of sexual attraction but because they were so much alike. Both were night people, barely capable of sleeping at all, liking to sit up into the small hours. Both loved Italian food, hard liquor, boxing matches; both were generous, warm, fiercely honest, violent-tempered, afraid of being used, deeply insecure and skeptical of their own talents, neurotic, tension-ridden. Their energies fused, and their relationship was from the outset passionate and yet deeply frustrating, tormenting, because, similar as they were, they had a terrifying ability to seek out each other's weaknesses." **UNQUOTE.** From "AVA," a new biography by Charles Higham (Delacorte Press, $7.95).

Horrors of imprisonment: Former Air Force Captain John Nasmyth looks back over the gulf of two years since he was released from a North Vietnamese prison camp: "Surprisingly, the main activity of the North Vietnamese was never to pump us for military information. It was more like they were trying to purge themselves of a massive inferiority complex. They're a poor, backward group of people who milk their Communist brothers for all they can. At the same time, they despise America for what it represents. . . . Tortures ran the gamut from beatings to withholding mosquito nets. It's impossible to sleep when you're trying to fight off a jillion bugs."

John Nasmyth

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday**—Flip Wilson 41; Sammy Davis, Jr., 49; Maximilian Schell 44; James MacArthur 37. **Monday** — Beau Bridges 33; Redd Foxx 52; John Cassavetes 45; Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., 65; Lee J. Cobb 63; Kirk Douglas 58; Broderick Crawford 63. **Tuesday**—Dorothy Lamour 60. **Wednesday** — Carlo Ponti 61; Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn 56. **Thursday**—Connie Francis 36; Dionne Warwicke 34; Frank Sinatra 57. **Friday**—Christopher Plummer 45; Dick Van Dyke 49; Archie Moore 58. **Saturday**—Margaret Chase Smith 77; Patty Duke 28.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Broderick Crawford and Dionne Warwicke

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

SUGGESTION TO DETROIT

Car makers, I suggest that you
Turn out a car for boys,
A special model that goes slow
Yet makes a lot of noise.

Produce an auto that will squeal
Each time a corner's turned,
And one that shoots a stream of smoke,
Though little gas is burned.

This car (bright-colored—red or striped)
Need not go more than twenty,
Just so it roars and squeals and snorts
And scares us old folks plenty.

An Englishman, thrilled at his first visit to America, stepped off the ship in New York and gazed around at the tall buildings. Stopping a passerby, he said, "I can scarcely believe I am in America. Is this really New York City?" The man smiled and nodded. *"Sí, señor,"* he said.

—Lane Olinghouse

Shock absorbers on some of these sub-compact cars are called passengers.

—Dorothea Kent

Definitions

Grammar teacher: A champion of lost clauses.

Paragon: There were two pair, but one paragon.

Barbecue: The grate, outdoors.

—Art Nelson

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My five-year-old grandson Bobby was very proud of his new savings account. Soon after his mother opened it up for him they were in the bank. Bobby went up to the cashier and asked, "How's my money getting along?"

—Mrs. J. J. Hayden
Charleston, Tenn.

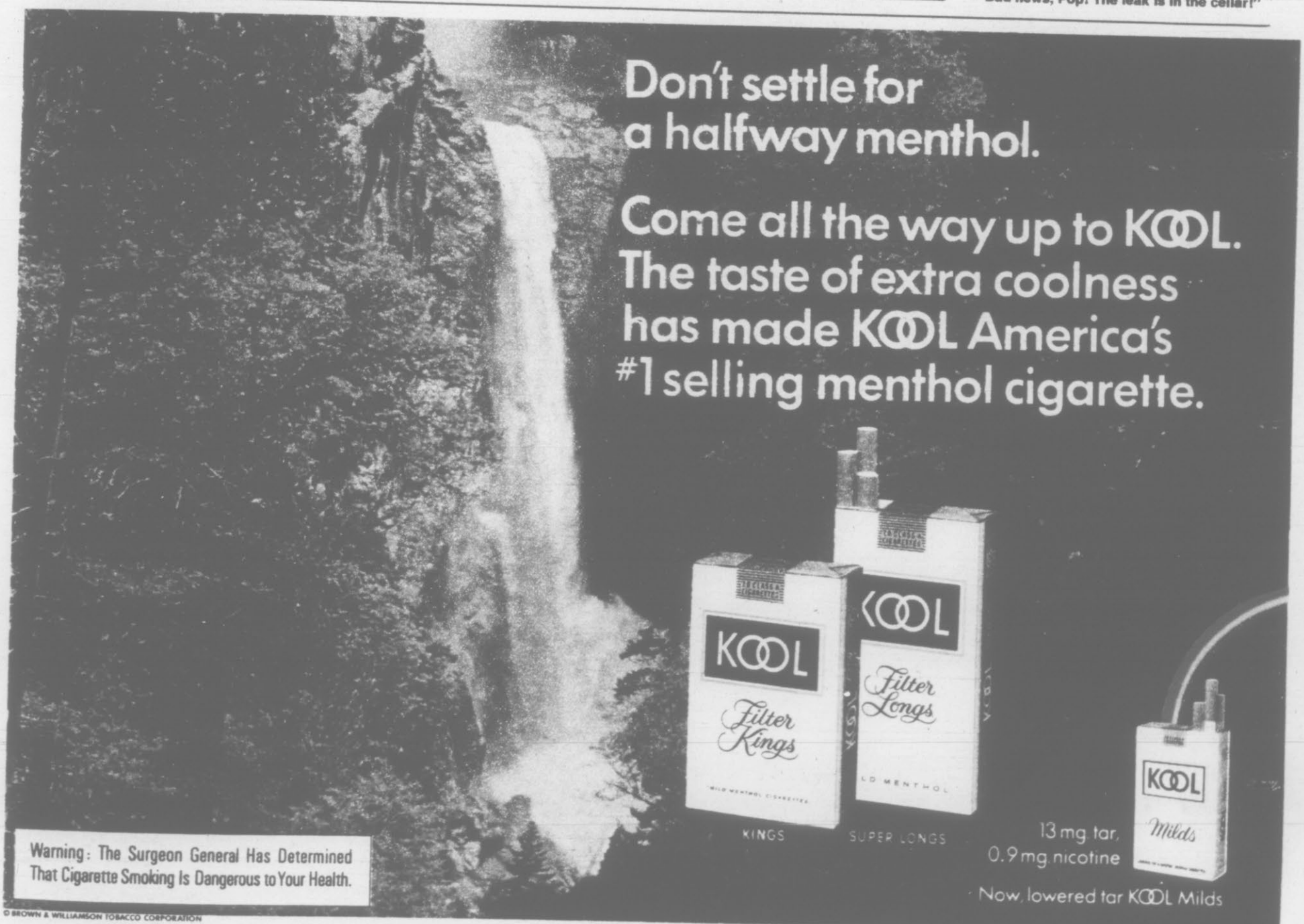
After observing an oscillating fan for a few minutes, our two-year-old daughter said, "Mommy, the fan is looking around."

Mrs. Dale Hewell
Amory, Miss.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"Bad news, Pop! The leak is in the cellar!"



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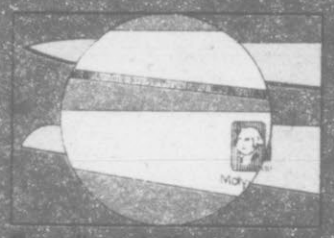

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TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974

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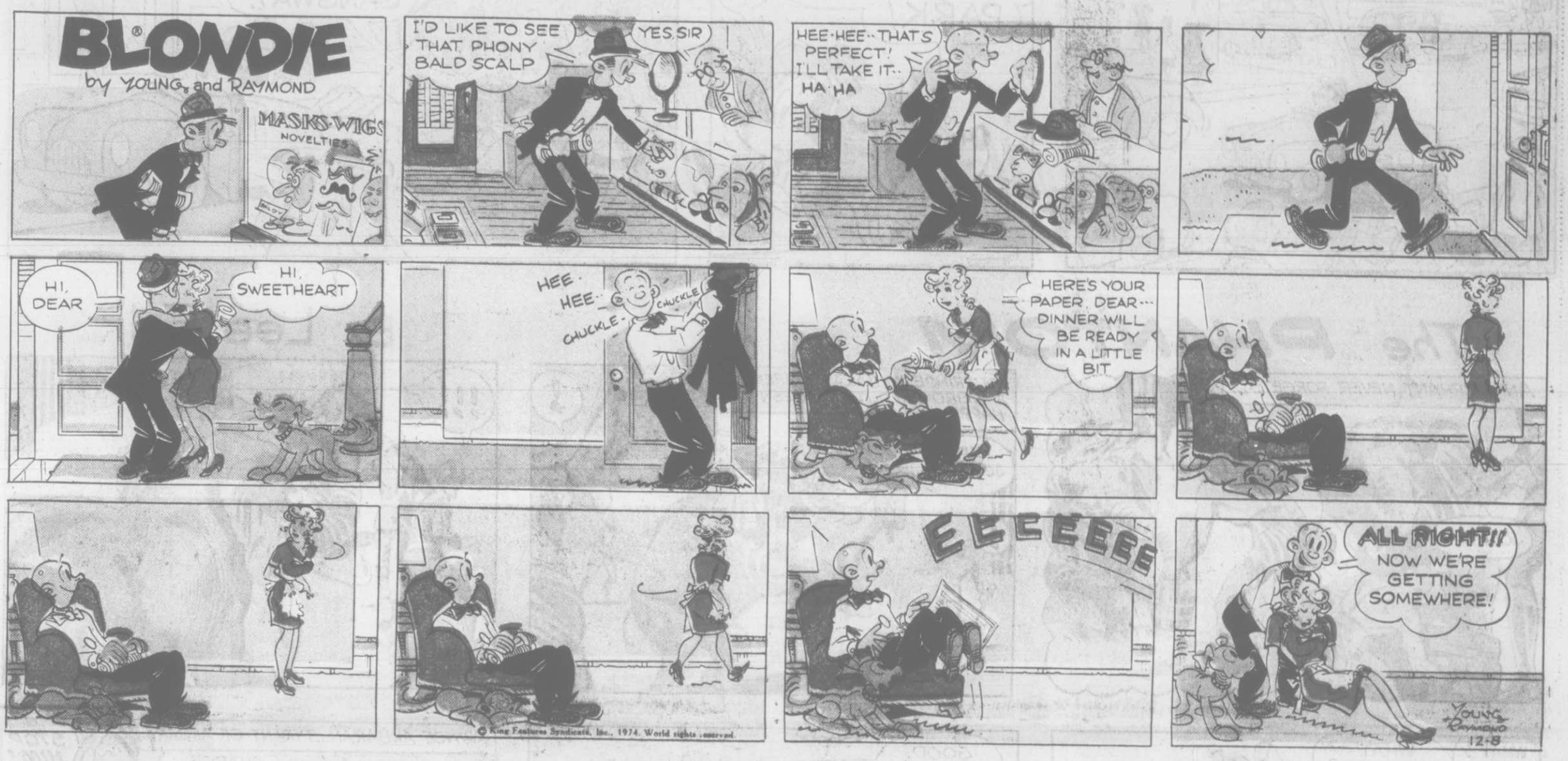
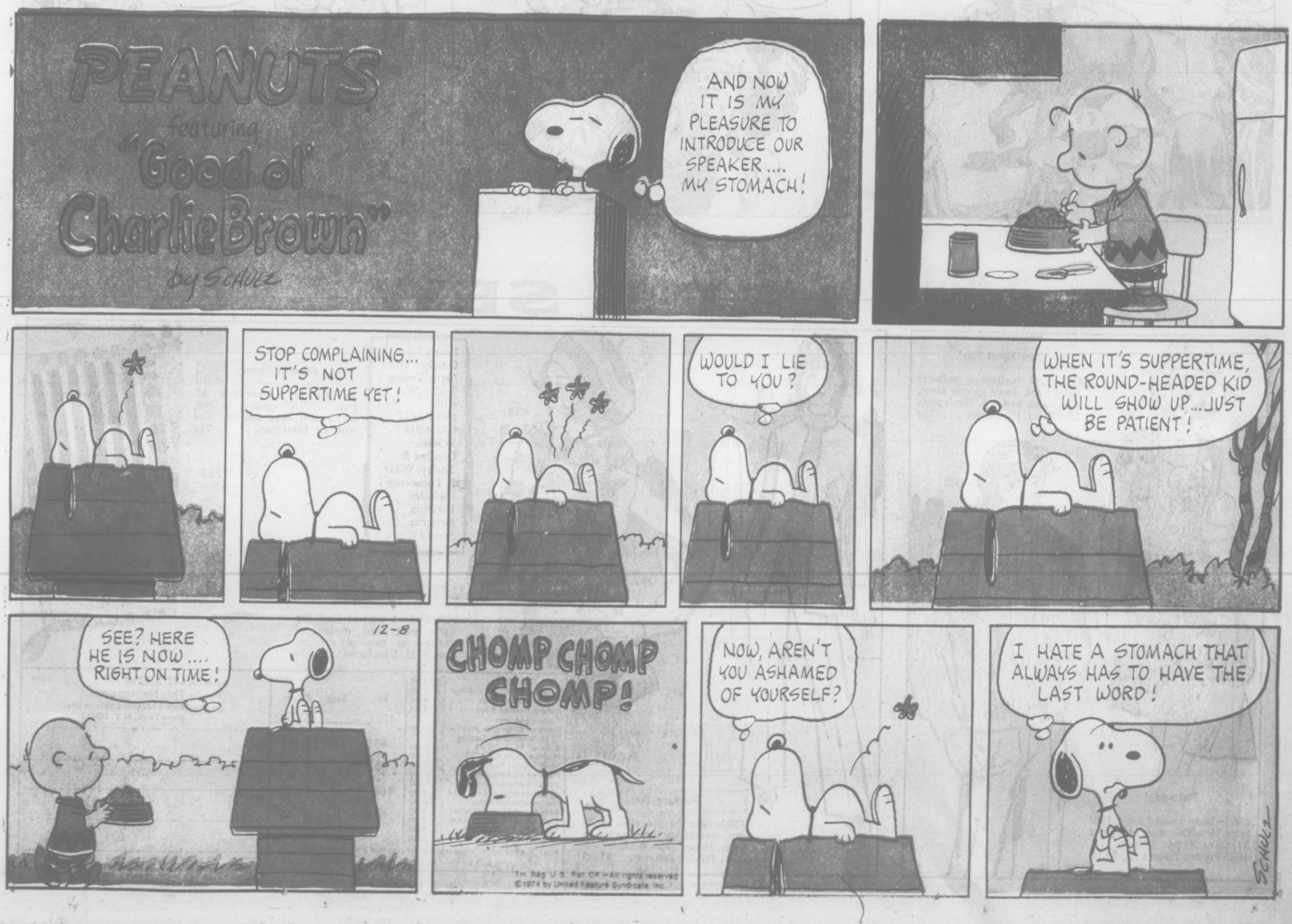
by YOUNG and RAYMOND



PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

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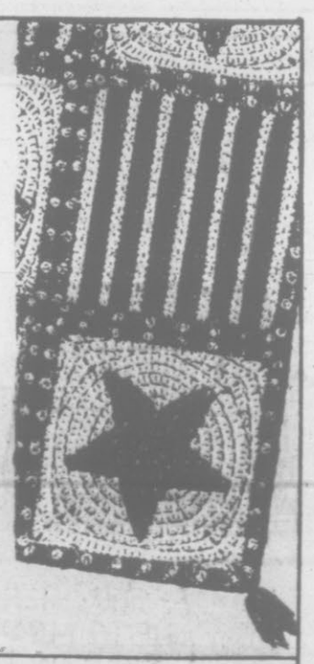
4501—Sew the sleeveless cardigan, overblouse and pants in knits. Misses' Sizes 8-18.
4501 Printed Pattern . . . $1.00

Learn To Crochet The New, Young Today Way with INSTANT CROCHET BOOK. Crochet It Today; Wear It Tomorrow! Includes Exciting Patterns. Send $1

Stars 'n' Stripes

553—Crochet Americana afghan of 18" squares in red, white and blue scheme. Use worsted. Directions . . . . . 75¢

553



Jiffy-Knit Set

888—Outwit winter! Knit the warm beret, scarf, mittens of worsted in two gay colors. Sizes S, M, L included . . . 75¢

			No.	Size	Price
Nifty Fifty Quilts	☐	$1.00			
Easy Art of Ripple Crochet	☐	1.00			
Instant Sewing Book	☐	1.00			
Instant Fashion Book	☐	1.00			
Fashions to Sew	☐	.75	4501	____	$1.00
Designer Collection #30	☐	.50			
1975 Needlecraft Catalog	☐	.75			
Book of 16 Quilts #1	☐	.50	888	☐	$ .75
Museum Quilt Book #2	☐	.50			
15 Quilts for Today #3	☐	.50	553	☐	$ .75
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	☐	.50			
12 Prize Afghans #12	☐	.50			
Complete Afghan Book #14	☐	1.00	4665	____	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	☐	1.00			
Easy Art of Flower Crochet	☐	1.00			
Easy Art of Hairpin Crochet	☐	1.00	608	☐	$ .75
Easy Art of Needlepoint	☐	1.00			
Sew + Knit	☐	1.25			

Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.
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STEVE CANYON

MILTON CANIFF

♫ THE SOUND OF A KICKED FOOTBALL FROM THAT HANGAR WAS OLSON KICKING IT BACK TO STALKY! ♫ HE WAS TEACHING HER TO PASS! ♫

THE MAUMEE COACH! JUST HAD HIS MORTGAGE PAID FOR ANOTHER YEAR!

MAUMEE 6 SCIOTO 0

STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER GIVES THE SCIOTO STATE TEAM TIME TO BUILD A HUMAN SHIELD AGAINST A DROPKICK—THEN TURNS AND RIFLES A PASS TO OLEY IN THE END ZONE!

SUMMER SMITH OLSON CANYON IS DELUGED WITH CONGRATULATIONS ON HER SON'S WINNING PLAY...

WHERE WERE THEY WHEN OLEY WAS ARRESTED ON A NARCOTICS CHARGE?

MEANWHILE = BACK IN THE KINGDOM OF MAHNAY

THE REVOLUTION WAS A SUCCESS!

INDEED! —BUT...

NOW THE RUSSIANS ARE MOVING EQUIPMENT AND 'TECHNICIANS' INTO THE INLAND KINGDOM OF THOAN, THE NEIGHBOR NATION!

THEY WILL ATTACK MAHNAY TO GET THE NEW OIL WELLS—AND THE SEAPORT!

WILL THE MAHNESE FIGHT?

THE CHILD KING NUNGH IS NOT ENOUGH OF A RALLYING SYMBOL—WE MUST BLAME THEIR TROUBLES ON THE U.S.—AND EXECUTE THE AMERICAN, MARK TRADE...

THEN THE YOUNG KING WILL CONDEMN HIS MOTHER FOR THE EVIL SHE HAS DONE! THESE PEASANTS LOVE DRAMA AND BLOOD!

MOVE!

YANKEE PIG! -PLEASED TO INFORM... YOU HAVE HEAD CHOP AT DAWN!

WHAT A WAY TO FORCE ME TO GET A HAIRCUT!

MY BIG MOMENT... AND I CAN'T RECALL FOR CERTAIN WHETHER—THE NIGHT BEFORE EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN WAS EXECUTED...

?

DID THEY PLAY "LA GOLONDRINA" (THE SWALLOW)—OR "LA PALOMA" (THE DOVE)

®THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HAZY HISTORY PRIMO CARNERA, HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP, REALLY WANTED TO BE A CARTOONIST... NEW YORK, 1935

C'MON, PRIMO! YOU'RE SUPPOSED T'BE TRAININ' FOR MAX BAER! GIT IN THE RING!!

NO WONDER HE NEVER T'ROWS HIS RIGHT! HE'S MINDIN' HIS DRAWIN' HAND..

HE DRAWS T'REE MINUTES AN' DEN TAKES A MINUTE REST..

WE KNOW HE CAN'T FIGHT... SO WE MUSCLE INTO THE ART RACKET...

?

BUT HOW DO WE MAKE THE OTHER GUYS WHO DRAW TAKE A DIVE?

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WHEN DINGLE BANGS INTO A CAR, HE SAYS...

NOT SO BAD... IT CAN BE HAMMERED OUT REAL EASY...

BUT TAP HIS CRATE WITH A RUBBER BALL.. WOW!

Thanx to G.M. COLEMAN, CHICAGO, ILL.

BUMP!

YA DENTED MY CAR! HELP! POLICE!!

DIRECTIONS...

Thanx to BILL POST, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

HOW DO YOU GET TO CHARLESTON ?

ASK THE BAND TO PLAY FAST AND GO LIKE THIS...

JADDA! JADDA!

12-8

Ripley's ®Believe It or Not!

AN IDOL IN TAHITI, CARVED FROM THE VERTEBRA OF A MAN

JOHANN QUANZ (1697-1773) THE GERMAN COMPOSER, WROTE 500 FLUTE CONCERTOS FOR KING FREDERICK THE GREAT OF PRUSSIA --WHICH NO ONE ELSE WAS PERMITTED TO PLAY

HONCHO-DORI

THE MOST ELEGANT STREET OF YOKOHAMA, JAPAN, IN THE 19th CENTURY, IS THE ORIGIN OF THE PHRASE "HUNKY DORY"--MEANING "EVERYTHING IS GREAT"

THE MAN WHO BECAME PRIME MINISTER BY A TRICK OF MAGIC!

FLAVITAS, A MAGICIAN of Byzantium in the 5th century, LEARNED THAT EMPEROR ZENO, SEEKING DIVINE HELP IN SELECTING A CHANCELLOR FOR THE EASTERN ROMAN EMPIRE, HAD PLACED A BLANK SHEET OF PAPER IN A SEALED CONTAINER.

BY SLEIGHT OF HAND FLAVITAS MANAGED TO GET HIS NAME ON THE PAPER - AND WAS NAMED TO THE HIGHEST OFFICE IN THE EMPIRE

12-8

FISHERMEN IN COXYDE, BELGIUM, CATCH SHRIMP AND FISH ON HORSEBACK

A WOODEN CART NOW IN THE HERMITAGE MUSEUM IN LENINGRAD, WAS FOUND IN THE ALTAI MOUNTAINS IN SIBERIA, 3,000 YEARS AFTER ITS CONSTRUCTION --PRESERVED BY THE PERMANENTLY FROZEN SOIL

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Bill Perry

Prince Valiant®

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: IN THAT HOUR WHEN THE SUN HAS SET BUT THE STARS HAVE NOT YET APPEARED, ONE'S FANCY ROAMS ABROAD. GALAN SITS BESIDE HIS WOODEN PEGASUS AND LETS HIS IMAGINATION TAKE FLIGHT.

AND THIS TIME HIS DREAMING TAKES HIM TO FAR ARABY WHERE ITS KING IS OFFERING HALF HIS KINGDOM TO THE HERO WHO CAN RESCUE HIS LOVELY DAUGHTER FROM THE CLUTCHES OF A GIANT.

WHO ELSE BUT GALAN? IN ALL THE OFT-TOLD LEGENDS THE HERO CUTS OFF THE GIANT'S HEAD, BUT THIS ONE IS TOO TALL. BRAVELY HE CIRCLES THE MONSTER, CUTTING HIM SHORTER BIT BY BIT.....

....UNTIL AT LAST HE LOPS OFF ITS HEAD, AND THE GOLDEN PRINCESS (ALL HEROINES ARE BLONDE) IS RESCUED! SHE FALLS IN LOVE WITH HIM IN THE BEST ROMANTIC TRADITION AND THIS ANNOYS GALAN. WHO WANTS GIRLS FUSSING AROUND?

SO GRATEFUL IS THE KING OF ARABY, THAT HE OFFERS THE HERO HIS DAUGHTER'S HAND IN MARRIAGE. NOW GALAN'S TWIN SISTERS, KAREN AND VALETA, HAVE TAUGHT HIM THAT GIRLS ARE, MORE OR LESS, MONSTERS. *"SIRE, I CANNOT FOR I AM A MARRIED MAN!"*

HIS DREAM WORLD VANISHES. *"I LIED, I TOOK THE COWARD'S WAY OUT!"* HE WHISPERS, *"MY HONOR IS TARNISHED!"*

1974

PEGASUS IS PUT AWAY, NO MORE TO CARRY HIS FANCY TO THE LANDS OF MYTH. A VERY UNHAPPY DREAMER GOES TO BED. A HERO WITH FEET OF CLAY.

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IT HAS ONLY BEEN AN IMAGINARY ADVENTURE, SO IS IT NOT ONLY AN IMAGINARY LIE? HE WILL CONSULT HIS MOTHER IN THE MORNING.

NEXT WEEK-The Fortunate Fracture 12-8

beetle bailey®

by mort walker

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR?

HAVE YOU SEEN MY BASEBALL BAT?

I HAVEN'T SEEN IT BUT IT'S ON THE PORCH

I STUBBED MY TOE ON IT IN THE DARK LAST NIGHT

LET'S GO OUTSIDE AND HIT A FEW

OKAY— WHERE'S ALL THE STUFF?

ALL I COULD FIND WAS MY BAT

OH-OH! I THINK I REMEMBER

YEP- WE LEFT THE BALL OUT ALL NIGHT AND IT'S ALL SOGGY

YOUR GLOVE WAS OUT. AND GOT ALL SOGGY, TOO

IF WE CAN GET SARGE TO PLAY WE CAN USE HIS GLOVE AND BALL

12-8

GUESS WHAT ELSE WAS OUT ALL NIGHT AND GOT ALL SOGGY

MORT WALKER

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DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

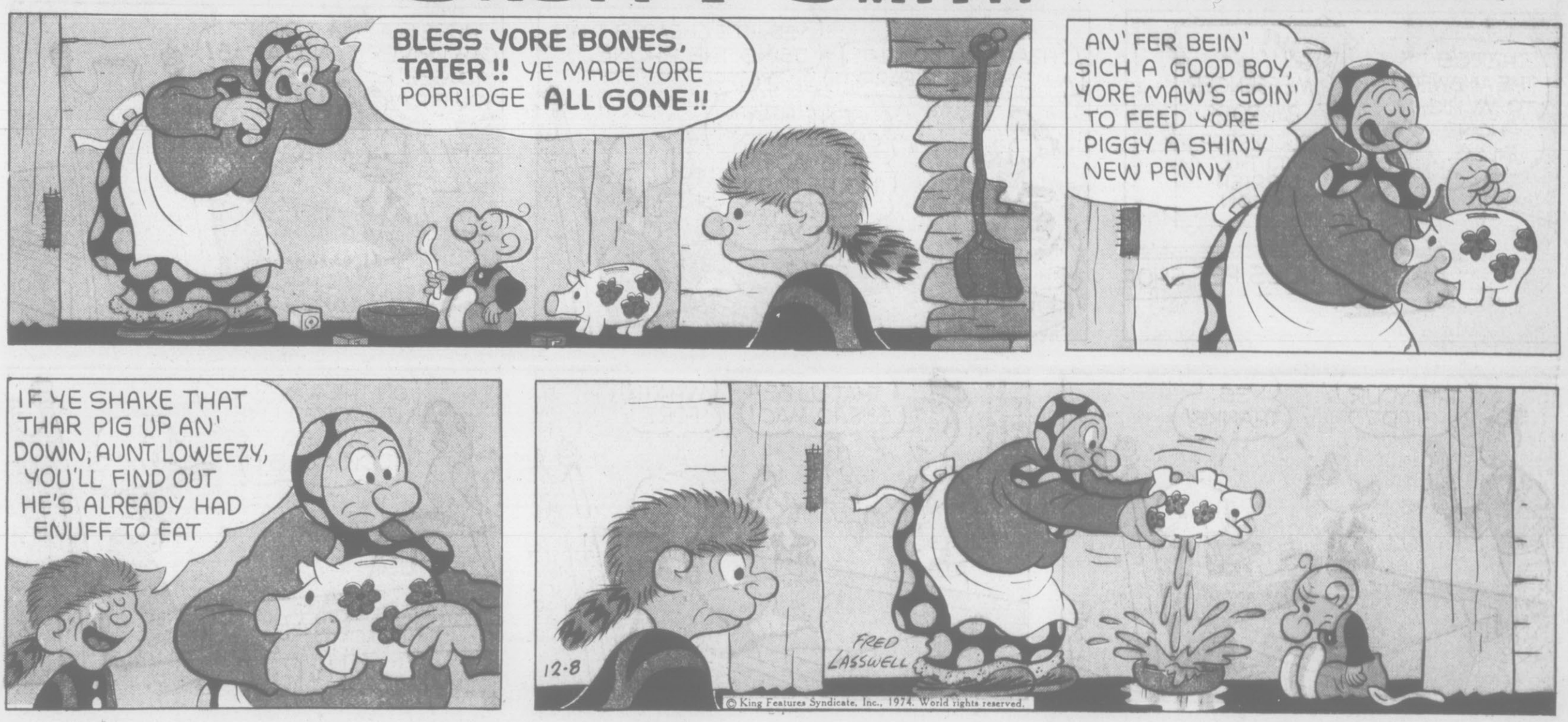
LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

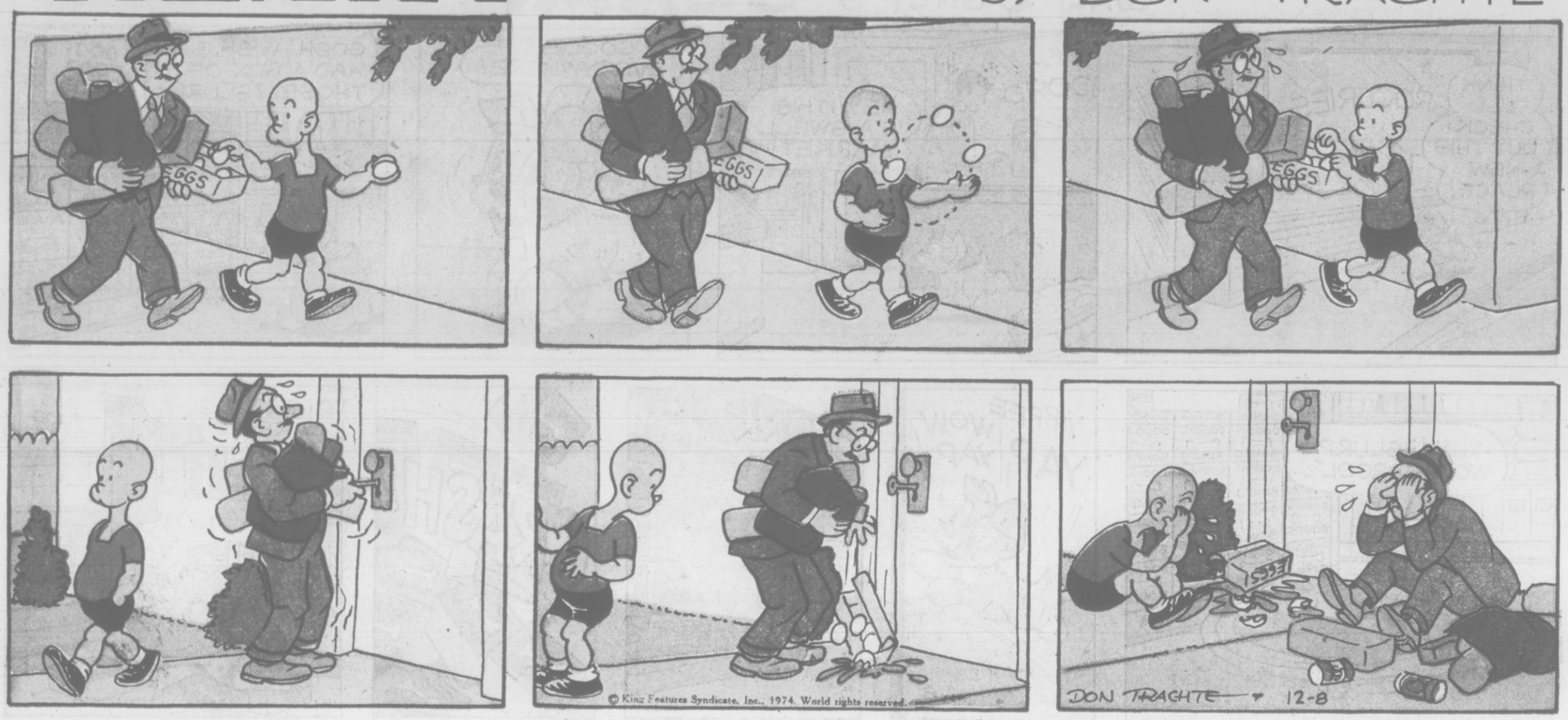


Hubert

by Dick Wingert

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



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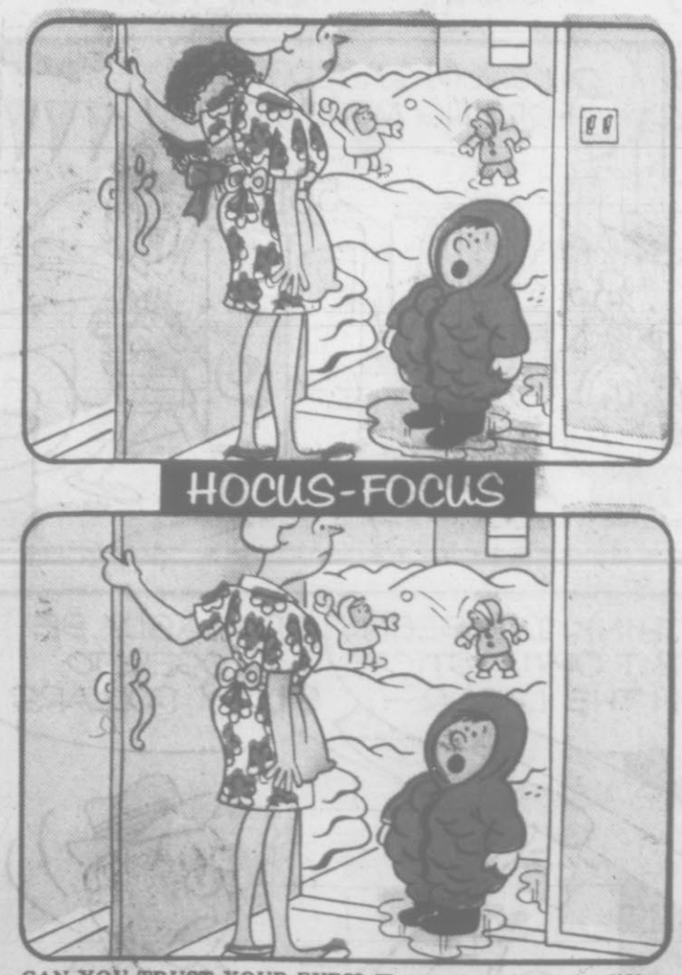
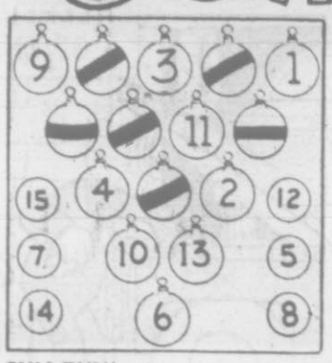
WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Wreath is missing. 2. Hairdo is different. 3. Switch is missing. 4. Puddle is different. 5. Apron is different. 6. Foot is repositioned.

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL®



SUM FUN! A unique packaging problem is presented above. It takes some patience to solve. Let's see if you can meet the challenge.

Fifteen Christmas ornaments are to be boxed in a triangular formation. Nine of these bear numbers and six bear decorative bands.

How quickly can you replace the banded bulbs with the numbered bulbs shown—5, 7, 8, 12, 14 and 15—so that the three bulbs at center and five on each of the triangle's three sides, respectively, total a sum of 34?

* * *

Top row across, insert 7 and 14; next row, 5, 15, 12; next, 8.

BULLETIN BOARD

● THINK BACK! A quotation by Arnold Toynbee is appropriate for the Christmas season: "___ is given us so that we may have roses in December." Fill blank with the missing word.

The missing word is "Memory."

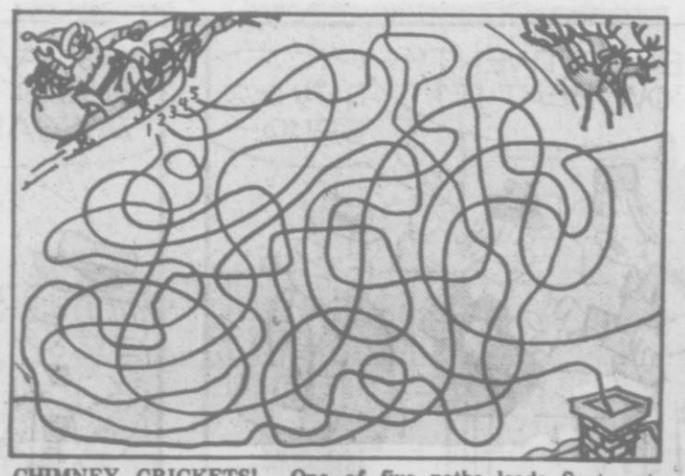
● Think fast! How many feet on a six-foot alligator? Answer in 10 seconds.

Four, of course.

● If St. Nick's beard grows 4/3rds of an inch in five months, how long will it take to grow four inches?

Fifteen months.

● Twister! "She's some sweet sleigh," shouted Santa, slapping his sleek new sled. Say fast.



CHIMNEY CRICKETS! One of five paths leads Santa, at top left above, to his destination at bottom right. Which?

LEND AN EAR! To bring forth a surprise picture above, simply add these colors neatly: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green. 7—Purple. 8—Dk. blue.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

TROPICAL

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.

Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Crop, lail.

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